

# SAUCERS, SPACE & SCIENCE

Gene Duplantier, Editor,  
1157 St. Clair Ave. West, TORONTO 10, Ontario, Canada

Number 6  
September -1958

(Please send any correspondence c/o my name, not the publication's. Thank you.)

## OPERATION SKYWATCH

It was the late afternoon of August 17, 1958, warm, partly cloudy but showing signs of clearing. It looked like it might be a perfect night for observing the sky. A promised U.S. moon-shot, the Perseids meteor shower, Sputnik III and the anticipation of seeing a UFO weighed heavily on our minds. Homer Schaefer was going to participate in the evening's events with your editor. Our destination was Cedar Valley, about 40 miles northeast of Toronto. I chose that spot because I knew the surrounding countryside, having spent many holidays there on my aunt's farm. Two sightings of UFOs were seen during the past year over the area, one making a right angle turn and then heading south.

It was dusk when we arrived and set up our gear. The moon had just set giving us the expected clear sky. When viewing the various stars it was seen how easily it was to mistake a star for a UFO, not until that time fully realized. These, of course, were the stars near the horizon, whose flashing colors of red and green gave the appearance of hovering. Some looked like red discs which could have been mistaken for Mars, had we not known the correct position of Mars. The thick atmosphere near the Earth's surface can sure play tricks with a person's eyes. We had our lookout spot on a hill where we could view the whole horizon in every direction with the exception of a little bit of the northwest section. To the East was a reforestation development.

The lights from various farmhouses gradually flicked out so that about 1.30 a.m. it was completely dark. If anything was going to appear we felt sure it would be between now and just before sunrise. The Perseids meteors kept us constantly

alert, showing the curvatures of flight and different brilliance features. They originated in the Northeast. There were two spectacular flashes, as if they were flares, hurled at us from the sky. All the rest were pretty ordinary looking. It was noted that the meteors fell in groups at intervals of from 10 - 15 minutes, at which time another shower of 6 - 10 meteors would be seen.

I was looking over the reforestation at a starless spot in the sky when there appeared a round red light as if someone aimed a flashlight at me and blinked the light. It looked like it was just a few yards over the tree-tops, which were about 300 yards away from us. I alerted Mr. Schaefer and we both looked, through binoculars for any silhouette which may have been there. It was 1.59 a.m. At 2.05 I looked to my left to put down the binoculars when Homer shouted that he saw it in the same place I had seen it. His description tallied with mine as to distance, color, size. There is definitely no fire tower or anything to be seen in the daylight over that area. We saw the red light no more. About 4 a.m., we both saw a red and green flashing light on the horizon. It was slowly moving and could have been mistaken very easily for a UFO even through the 132X telescope lens. It was the first star in Orion's belt slowly rising to the East. Clouds started to converge on us and a cold wind seemed to tell us that the show was over for that night. We'd come back again. Soon.

## LIGHT NEAR MOON WAS FROM MARS

Washington-(AP) - A strange light seen near the moon last night and early today was merely the planet Mars, the U.S. Naval Observatory here says. (The Toronto Telegram, Thursday, August 7, 1958.)

REPORTS ON FLYING SAUCERS

Washington, (NANA) - A report of a House subcommittee quotes air force officials as saying that as more and more reports of flying saucers are investigated it is becoming easier to explain them in terms of natural phenomena. The evidence is that they are not objects from another world. The report says: "The air force has learned by experience that publicity on purported sightings immediately floods them with hundreds of new sightings, and unfortunately many of these are from cranks. This throws a heavy burden on their investigative forces. 'Attempts to 'strip the aura of mystery' have failed and the only consequences seem to be that the new quasi-religious cult of saucer believers increase their cries for public disclosure of the 'truth' of arrivals of intelligent beings from outer space." This interim conclusion by the staff will not prevent the committee from holding public hearings on flying saucers, or "unidentified flying objects" as the air force calls them. (The Hamilton Spectator, Thursday, Sept. 4/58)

STRANGERS IN POLAR SKY

Washington, D.C. - The Arctic radar warning system is picking up an average of one unidentified aircraft every 23 minutes. In a recent four-month period, there averaged 58 unknowns every 24 hours and about 13 of these never are identified. At least some of them probably are Russian. These hitherto unpublicized facts are contained in a recent and little-noticed speech by Lt. Gen. Wm. H. Turner, U.S. Air Force deputy chief of staff. In at least a dozen cases every day, the general said, interceptors are "scrambled" to identify unknown aircraft. He said the air defence forces already are on "runway alert" in the event enemy penetration appears likely. He added that one third of the U.S. Strategic Air Command can be put in the air in 15 minutes and rest of the force can become airborne over the next 2 hrs. Every effort has to be made to identify the unknown aircraft. During an average day, 33 will be identified without scrambling the interceptors. They will usually turn out

to be private aircraft on which no flight plan was received, or which have strayed off their planned courses. In 12 cases the interceptors will be scrambled and vectored in on the bogey for positive identification. Along the Arctic perimeter we can always count on a few radar sightings which can be tracked until they are seen to change course and recede beyond radar range.

"Of course, we class these sightings with those which remain unidentified, although we have no doubts as to whose aircraft they are." (Windsor Star-Aug.12)

BOUNCY LIGHTS IN HEAVENS PUZZLESTRATFORD DISTRICT

Unidentified and unexplained objects in the southeast sky were observed by John Till of the Stratford district early Saturday. Police and RCAF officials were notified but no explanation has yet been offered.

Mr. Till, who resides about two miles south of Stratford, said he first noticed the objects about 1.40 a.m. when he was returning to his farm home. He said they continued periodically until about 3 a.m.

"Altogether about 60 crossed in the sky to the southeast, travelling roughly in a north and south direction. About 25 were included in the first group and another group of 15 followed," he said. "They were individual lights and sort of hazy. I wouldn't say they were actually as bright as a star but they were about 12 times as wide and were yellowish-green in color. (Owen-Sound Sun-Times, August 18/58)

I used to think that those invisible space objects Criswell spoke about in a recent column were just a lot of hokus pokus. But the other night I was passing through Tomkins Square Park on the lower East Side of Manhattan. Suddenly I noticed an object that looked like a large open hand, about 70 feet away. The hand seemed to be coming toward me, like it wanted to snatch me up into outer space. I fell to the ground and lay still on the flat of my back. It passed over me with a noise like a gale of wind. I wasn't drinking and neither am I superstitious but whatever that thing really was -- it sure did look spooky to me. And was I scared? Wow! (A reader, N.Y.C., National Enquirer, August 24/58)

SIX PEOPLE SEE PUMPKIN-SIZE SAUCERS

A bright, flashing object the size of a big pumpkin was spotted in the sky last night by at least six district residents.

One of the sighters, Charles Habermehl, RR3, Kitchener, said "Now I believe in flying saucers.

"I've always thought people were only seeing falling stars until now."

The "saucer" was seen by all sighters at about 9.30 p.m.

Mr. Habermehl, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Wheeler and their 21-year-old-son, Norman, said it hovered above the Chicopee hills.

"It was a strange thing," said Mrs. Wheeler. "I just don't know what it was, but it wasn't a falling star." She said the object flashed and left a trail as it moved slowly through the air.

The Wheelers and Mr. Habermehl agreed that the object hung for about four minutes in the sky above the hills.

It made no noise. Slowly it dropped out of sight behind the line of trees. Mr. Habermehl and a friend, Gerald Frederick, went behind the hill to investigate. They found nothing.

A Preston man, who did not reveal his name, said he and a friend also spotted the object as they drove home from a drive-in theatre.

"At first I thought it was a light on a tower. But then I saw it had no support." The Preston man, who said he had studied a considerable amount of astronomy, described the object as "Brilliant with a blue and white light." "It was pulsating and gliding slowly across the sky," he said.

It wasn't a meteor or a satellite. I'm sure I would recognize any astronomical phenomenon like that.

"This thing was definitely manoeuvring, and I've always disbelieved the saucer sightings before, but now I'm not so sure," said the Preston man. Credit: Homer Schaefer; Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Wednesday, Aug. 6/58)

SEVEN WATCH OBJECT HOVERING OVER BUSHLAND

Lindsay, Ontario. Seven persons reported today to the RCAF ground observer corps they sighted a strange, "unidentified" object hovering over bushland north of here.

In a signed letter, the seven, all

living at Alpine Inn, near Fenelon Falls, said July 19th they watched a strange flying object glinting "like a reflection from a mirror" in the morning sun until it disappeared in the east.

The report joined scores of others in the corps files, all indicating an increased "flying saucer" activity over Ontario. (Toronto Telegram, Wed., July 24, 1957.)

North Bay (CP) - A strange object seen at several points in Northern Ontario skies Monday has been identified as a U.S. navy blimp.

Ed Weisslock, a pilot for Bradley Airways, chased the craft in a Stinson aircraft when his employer Percy Bradley reported spotting the object.

Mr. Weisslock described the object as cigar-shaped, silver grey in color. He said the craft was manned and there appeared to be two men inside. The object was first spotted by Bob Hartley, an observer for the RCAF Ground Observer Corps at Smoky Falls, about 100 miles northwest of Cochrane. (Fort William Daily Times Journal, Thursday, August 14, 1958)

Sputnik III's carrier, flashed across the sky over Lambton Tuesday about 9.36 p.m. It first appeared out of the northwest sky and crossed to the southeast. As it approached the viewers it was bright and steady but as it orbited into the southeast it appeared to be blinking and would disappear to the naked eye for several seconds. It appeared to veer sharply to the southeast and appeared as though it had come from a more northerly direction.

Viewers at Petrolia reported a second heavenly traveller an hour later. The object travelling at approximately the same speed appeared to have a tail, and unlike the first was not flashing. Viewers using binoculars were able to see it continuously. (The Sarnia Observer, August 20, 1958)

FROM MOON OR MARS (As We See It-W.Clark)  
Now that it is official the U.S. plans to send a rocket to the moon, how do we know that the people on the moon have not been sending rockets, missiles or saucers at the earth? So many things happen these days, a person cannot be too surprised at anything.

## THE TOMORROWS NEED AN EXPLORING MIND

By Frank Pace, Jr., President of General Dynamics Corp. (excerpt from the Financial Times)

The subject "Exploring the Tomorrows" came to me in conversation with Krafft Ehrlicke, the brilliant scientist, who works on space programs at our Convair Division. He was in New York, visiting in my office, and I asked him two questions, both of which, I think, are pertinent to the future of this country. The first, "Krafft, I'd like to know, and I'd like to know honestly, because it's important to me, are you being allowed to exercise your full capabilities?"

One of the problems that we have in America, and particularly in American industry, is to use effectively these scientists—these tremendously able but quite different kind of men who are going to shape the future, not only of American industry, but of American civilization.

Krafft's answer was certainly satisfying to me. He said, "I have worked now for about four years on a space program. Three years ago when I came to Convair I had a program that was so forward looking I was afraid I'd be laughed at. But, to be perfectly frank, my program was expanded beyond what I had established."

As I thought of my talk to you tonight, one of the things that really stood out in my mind was the fact that it wasn't much more than a year ago that space programs were almost exclusively relegated to the funny papers. Yet, in a span of less than twelve months, space programs are thoroughly accepted and generally discussed, and the thought that a man may go to the moon is no longer strange to any ordinary American. It is a measure of the growth of our times that in so short a period we have accepted the fact that worlds other than ours not only exist, but are now within the grasp of men of this particular planet, and that the space world is now something that we talk about in everyday language.

My second question to Krafft Ehrlicke was this, "It's difficult for those of us who have not lived in this field to understand it in lay terms, so tell me, just exactly what are you doing?"

"Well," he said, "it's not really as complicated as one might think. The real problem in this business of space is to become familiar with it. If we spend three or four years travelling

mentally in this area—if we traverse it in discussions, in plans, in programs and in theories—then we come to know it a little bit the way you know your house, or your automobile. We knew its limitations, its dark areas and its light areas. Then, all of a sudden, something that might have appeared very mysterious suddenly appears very plain. A great new idea is born and bursts on the world as some startling new thought. But great new thoughts generally come about because people have become quite familiar with a whole new area of ideas.

"I like to think of this process of getting familiar with new areas of ideas as wandering in the tomorrows," he said. It's important that in the area of "exploring the tomorrows" we of the free world, we men and women of free thought and free expression, know enough and apply ourselves enough to stay ahead of the Communist world that is dedicated to our destruction. In this process we must not lose sight of the fact that there may be another and a bigger discovery to be made in exploring the tomorrows. This is the possibility that through such exploration we shall find a sound basis on which, once the Communist philosophy has passed from the face of the earth, men may live together in peace.

Thousands of Oshawa citizens, including the chief of police and 6 of his men, watched in amazement at dusk last night as 2 flying objects soared high over the south part of the city in a southwest to northeasterly direction at a terrific rate of speed. Chief Herbert Flintoff described the objects, spaced at 3-minute intervals, as gold in color and very shiny.

Speculation as to what the objects were for from whence they came. Many sidewalk scientists explained them as Russian sputniks, U.S. sputniks Avro Arrows, and what have you. Officials at David Dunlap observatory Richmond Hill, pointed out that the object in the sky could have been the planet Jupiter, which was in the southwest at that time, but this did not explain why there would be two objects sighted and the speed of them. Onlookers said they saw, and heard the motors, of the strange crafts fly over General Motors' south plant at about 7.30 p.m.

(Toronto Daily Star, Sat., Aug. 9/58)

SEE WEIRD "GLOWING" OBJECT IN SKY

Two Overbrook men told the Ottawa Citizen today they sighted a strange, illuminated object hovering in the sky high over the southeast end of the city late last night, then disappeared when an aircraft approached it.

Kenneth McKay of 465 Queen Mary Ave., and Harold Bradley of 465 Queen Mary Ave., said they were sitting on their front lawn at 10.52 last night when a large spherical object, flattened at the top and bottom, and bathed in a yellowish light appeared in the sky and remained there for 60 seconds before disappearing to the south.

The control tower at Uplands reported no unusual aerial operations during that period. Defense Research Board spokesmen at Shirley's Bay said no equipment is maintained to make such investigations.

Mr. Bradley said that the object was first noticed as it passed over his home, flying in from the northwest at between 4,000 and 5,000 ft. "It was going at a fairly reasonable clip," he said, "then it slowed down and stopped for three to four seconds. It remained in this position until we noticed a plane approaching from Uplands at about 1,500 feet. Then the object took off at a terrific speed and disappeared to the south. Mr. Bradley said it looked like a huge ball, flattened at the top and bottom and appeared to be at least ten times larger than any existing aircraft. "It wasn't a falling star or any type of celestial body. It wasn't a Sputnik as it did not maintain a constant speed, and it definitely was not an aircraft. There was no noise whatsoever," he said. (Ottawa Citizen-August, 1958)

STRANGE OBJECTS SEEN IN SKY

Reports of strange aerial objects were told on Wednesday, after groups of local observers related their stories to the Evening Reporter. One stated, "Could it be that the "flying saucers" have returned to the area? According to eye-witnesses, these explanations that they were balloons, or some type of conventional aircraft were highly unlikely. "We could hear no engines at all." said one of the citizens. "They were heading southwest but there was no sound." Others agreed the objects were not balloon-

like. Most agreed that the objects, which appeared to be four in number, were travelling slowly. No one had any close estimate of the height, but they were silvery in color.

Around 8 p.m., Robert Hunter and five youngsters saw the objects from Elm Street. Mr. Hunter lives at 9 Elm Street. The youngsters were Bob Hunter, Jr., 16, and Bill Hunter, 13; Claire Kitchen, 14; Nicholas Brand, 11, and Philip Biggerstaff, 10.

Said Mr. Hunter, "There were four of these odd objects. Two appeared to be some kind of missile, being a little longer, while the others resembled the popular conception of flying saucers." All five saw the objects quite clearly.

Seen Near Valens

A little earlier, around 6.30 p.m., a party of swimmers at Clearview quarry, about 12 miles from Galt, past Valens, saw one object heading slowly east to southeast in direction. One pointed out there were no wings, another that it was "saucer-like in shape, more cylindrical than round." All agreed it was silvery.

"We only saw the one," remarked one of the group.

Which brings people back to the question: "Did they see a saucer, a group of saucers, weather balloons or was it all an optical illusion? Evidently it was no illusion, as almost a dozen people maybe more, saw one or more objects. They say the shape was not round, so what do we end up with?

As in the past, the Wednesday night happening, is placed in a mental file with all the other weird things that people have seen aloft. A great many people say there are no such things as "saucers" - but others are a little more dubious when completely discounting them. Time alone will tell. (The Galt Evening Reporter-Aug.14/58)

EXPERTS URGE MARS 'VEHICLE'

Stanford, Calif.-Two Boeing Aircraft Co. engineers, Henry K. Habeler and Richard D. White, suggested an "interplanetary exploratory vehicle" that would send TV pictures of Mars to the earth. Instead of a rocket-style missile, they proposed a 615 lb. disc, with solar batteries, taking off from an earth-bound satellite, using cesium as fuel. (N.Y. Herald Tribune-Aug.19/58)

FLYING SAUCERS NOT HALLUCINATION

Alamogordo, N.M. (AP) - Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, says that UFOs are real and "Show signs of intelligent guidance by quasi-human pilots." (quasi, meaning seemingly, but not actually. -GD) "I can only say for certain these things are not a mere rumor, something has been seen," Jung said in a report released Monday. "A purely psychological explanation is ruled out."

Jung released his report through the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization here. "I have gathered a mass of observations of UFOs since 1944," Jung said.

The discs do not behave in accordance with physical laws, but as though without weight.... "If the extra-terrestrial origin of these phenomena should be confirmed this would prove the existence of an intelligent inter-planetary relationship. What such a fact might mean for humanity cannot be predicted. "But it would put us without doubt in the extremely precarious position of primitive communities in conflict with the superior culture of the whites.

"That the construction of these machines proves a scientific technique immensely superior to ours cannot be argued."

The U.S. Air Force has said investigation of flying saucers reported over the last 10 years has produced no evidence that such things exist. It has contended that no evidence has been turned up to show the existence of a flying saucer or inter-planetary spaceship or that the objects sighted indicate developments beyond the range of current scientific knowledge. (Victoria Daily Times, July 29, 1958.)

A few days later a follow-up article in the New York Herald Tribune denied all the above. Who it was that was denying everything was not made too clear.

ROCKET IN ORBIT?

Trieste, Italy - The Trieste astronomical observatory said a mysterious object has been seen in the sky here every night since last Saturday. The object emits a light equal to that of a third magnitude star, the spokesman said its passage is visible to the naked eye for about two minutes. (Toronto Telegram, Fri. August 22/58)

CANADIANS FIND STRANGE VALLEY IN ARCTIC

Toronto (CP) Two Canadian geologists have found a strange green valley in the barren lands near Bathurst Inlet, at the southern tip of Coronation Gulf inside the Arctic Circle.

Consulting geologist Dr. W. R. Newman of Toronto says: "We flew into a hilly region in contrast to the monotonous plain of the barrens, and suddenly, after flying down some black rock gorges, we burst into a beautiful valley." Dr. Newman was accompanied by Bill Moffat, prominent geologist in the Northwest Territories, in a float plane piloted by Hank Hicks. The pilot, based at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, 325 miles southwest of the inlet, flew up and down the valley for half an hour while Dr. Newman took color photographs and movies.

"It looked like pasture land, with a beautiful blue river flowing through it," Dr. Newman says. The growth was more luxurious than 100 miles farther south. There may have been stunted trees growing in the more sheltered areas.

The valley seems to be about 10 miles long, two miles wide and 500 feet deep. He says he believes the depression is a rift valley, a rectangular fault-block that has dropped away from the main level of the tundra plain. It provides shelter from the Arctic winds which is probably why it is greener than the surrounding country.

(Chatham Daily News, Thurs., Sept.4/58)

MYSTERY BLAST SHAKES HOMES

Several residents in the Lake Shore road area south of Bright's Grove reported that their homes were shaken by a mystery explosion around 3 p.m. Friday. One resident living half a mile east of Murphy road said the noise appeared to come from the sky, but he could see no plane in the area. A spokesman for Selfridge Field Air Base near Mount Clemens, Michigan, denied that any of their aircraft had been in the area, or that the sound barrier had been broken by one of their planes. (Sarnia Observer - Aug.9/58)

ATOMIC EXPLOSION BURNS OUT RADIOS

Noumeau, New Caledonia - Radio sets on Wallis Island in the Pacific were reported today to have been burned out by a U.S. nuclear explosion Aug.2nd, fired from Johnston Island, 2,500 miles away. This was a Reuters dispatch.

COUCHICHIING MONSTER BACK AGAIN

Orillia (CP) - The legend of the Lake Couchiching monster was revived here when a U.S. tourist and his family staying at Big Chief Lodge five miles north of here reported seeing a huge head sweep across a patch of moonlight on the lake. Nicholas Bardo of Cleveland said he, his wife and their two sons were enjoying the view of moonlight on the lake from their hillside cottage when all four saw the monster. Mr. Bardo said the object rose two feet above the water. It was about a yard long and it was evident that there was more below the surface. "We could plainly see the silhouette of a head," he said. "I am an ardent hunter and I know a moose or bear when I see one. This was neither and it was no boat." The "monster" is the first reported in the lake in several years, but at one time the legend of the Lake Couchiching monster was well known. Those who remember it say Mr. Bardo's description is definitely similar to those of the past. (Windsor Daily Star, Friday, August 1, 1958)

ASIAN FLU NOT NEW

Evidence that a wave of Asian Flu swept the U.S. 70 years ago has been discovered by researchers at the University of Michigan Medical Centre according to the Industrial Nurses Journal received at the Health League of Canada. The findings open the possibility for making a single vaccine to protect against all forms of influenza.

Dr. Fred K. Davenport, associate professor at the U. of M., stated "There are only four families of influenza - a virus. (1) Swine-like, prevalent during the epidemic of 1918; (2) "A," from about 1925-1943; (3) "A-Prime", 1947-57; and (4) the Asian, which began in 1957.

The worldwide outbreak of Asian Flu was interpreted by some to support a theory, now disproved, that the infinite variety of flu strains might attack mankind. The findings climaxed a series of investigations and deductions rivalling a detective thriller. Underlying them was a little known scientific fact that a person's 1st attack of influenza leaves an indelible mark on his bloodstream which researchers can identify at any time

in the patient's life. Armed with this information they took blood samples from patients just when Asian Flu was first erupting in the Orient. Following a report by Dr. J. Mulder of Leiden, Holland, that Asian antibodies were found in the blood of senior citizens the researchers began testing Michigan's older residents, those then in their 80's. Thru laboratory tests they determined that the elderly patients had actually contracted Asian Flu in an epidemic of 1889-1890 as the antibodies were the same as in the sera flown from the epidemic areas in the Far East. Heretofore, vaccines effective against one family of flu virus might not protect against another. "The new findings", Dr. Davenport said, show that it will be possible to develop an influenza vaccine that will be effective at all times. (Owen Sound Sun Times, Aug. 14/58) (The reason for reprinting the above article is that certain "saucer advocates" say that Asian Flu is the H-bomb offspring. If the article is true, how do we explain the same flu in 1889 when there were no nuclear devices? - G.D.)

On July 20, 11.20 p.m., a bright object appeared below the north star leaving a fiery trail behind it. Looking thru his binoculars of 20X, Mr. Homer Schaefer saw a dark blob in front of the trail. The trail then disappeared and the object was still there, darker than the sky background. It finally disappeared in the distance. It was estimated about a mile away and would have been huge if viewed at close range.

On August 7th and 8th, to the right of the constellation of Cassiopeia a bright object slowly manoeuvred from 11.50 p.m. to 11.55 p.m., both nights at the same time. Thru the binoculars it was a phosphorescent color and was elongated in shape. The second night, the neighborhood newspaper boy, Dwight, was at Mr. Schaefer's house to watch the sky. He was a witness to the reoccurrence.

The U.S. is rushing work on a radar "fence" that will spot silent satellites 1,000 miles above this country. One purpose of the net is to prevent military satellites of an enemy from orbiting across the U.S. with silenced radios without being detected and tracked.

Many thanks to the editors of the following publications for EXCHANGE:  
 S.P.A.C.E.: July '58; August '58  
 Saucer Review & Abstracts: Jan. '58  
 UFO Critical Bulletin: July-August '58  
 Golden Light: June; July; August '58  
 Cosmic Voice: August-September '58  
 Flying Saucers & Mysticism: July-Aug.  
 APPROACH: June '58; July '58  
 Saucer News: June-July '58  
 URANUS: July-August '58  
 Ufology News: August '58  
 Clips, Quotes & Comments: July, '58  
 Saucerian Research Center Bulletin #1  
 DISCOS VOADORES: (Rio de Janeiro) #4  
 Space Craft Digest: Spring '58; Summer  
 UFORUM: (Victoria, Australia) #1  
 Flying Saucer Review: Sept-Oct. '58  
 Vancouver Area Flying Saucer Bulletin,  
 July '58; August '58; Sept. '58  
 Flying Saucer Digest: Aug. '58; Oct. '58  
 PROCEEDINGS: September '58  
 UFO JOURNAL: July '58

The Kingfisher is the name of a new U.S. missile which can project an image of an enemy plane in the sky as a target for ground crews to aim their destructive missiles. During the firing, the Kingfisher is unharmed and can be used over and over again, after recording misses or hits. It flies as fast as any known tactical aircraft. This, I imagine would be similar to the rays sent up into our atmosphere which produce images of UFOs as mentioned by Richard S. Shaver. Now, does all this previous mischief by the deros still seem impossible? For those wishing to keep up with the Shaver Mystery, read the latest article by Charles Marcoux in the July UFO Journal 2107 Bancroft St., Saginaw, Michigan.

### Letter To Be Left Under a Doorstone

Now the tall nights grow colder.  
 The rivers have turned to stone  
 carving white valleys. Shoulder  
 against the west, the lone  
 black mountain shrugs the hours.  
 We have long passed the flare  
 of stars like summer flowers--  
 Arcturus, white Altair.  
 And now Aldebaran,  
 great eye of Taurus, burns  
 south above watching man  
 who aches with cold and turns  
 indoors away from stars,  
 hearing upon the wind  
 the sound once more of wars.  
 Man stumbles home to find  
 love warm and strong before  
 Polaris is bombed and seized  
 and Earth drifts dark among  
 the weeping Pleiades.

(Frances Frost)

### NEW CONCEPT

I'm keen on the clean bomb,  
 It's nice to be near.  
 It spreads such unlimited  
 Tidings of cheer.

You've got to admire it  
 Newly slicked up and purty,  
 For even if dead  
 Its victims aren't dirty.

See these troughs that were cities?  
 Note their low strontium level.  
 See where cleanliness lives  
 --In the pit with the Devil.  
 (Ellen Wise)

From: Gene Duplantier,  
 1157 St. Clair Ave. West,  
 Toronto 10, Ontario,  
 Canada



EXCHANGE

PRINTED MATTER

TO: Wm. G. Woods  
 Bureau of UFO Research & Analysis,  
 Old Chelsea Station,  
 P. O. Box 175,  
 New York City 11, N.Y.,  
 U.S.A.