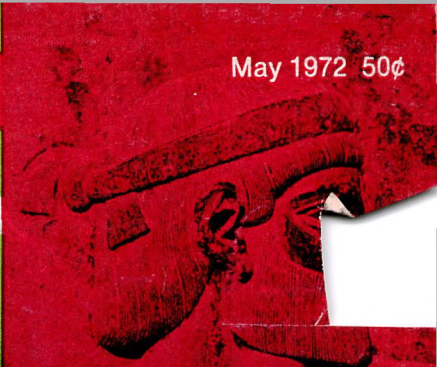
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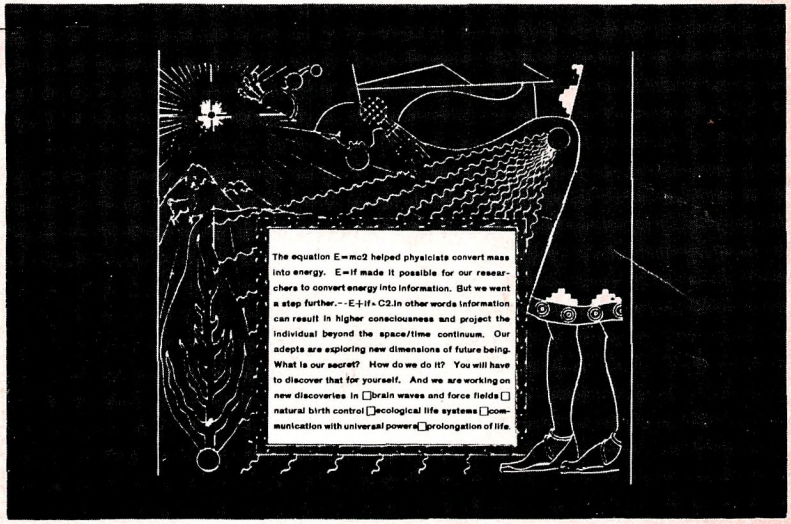
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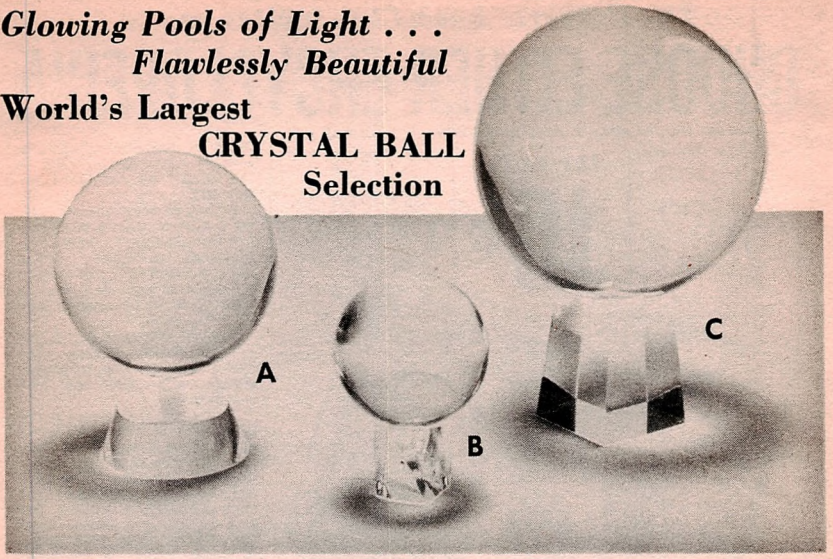
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A LIVELY controversy is under way among astronomers and physicists concerning new astronomical observations which could change all our theories about the universe. In fact, Walter Sullivan in a recent issue of *The New York Times* reports that some scientists suggest the laws of space and time which govern events in our own universe may not be valid in other universes.

A good part of the discussion gets back to deductions from Einstein's relativity theories that "black holes" in the sky eventually would be found. These "black holes" theoretically would arise from the fact that huge accumulations of matter, such as large burned-out stars, would collapse and fall inward to form matter so dense as to approach "infinite density within an infinitely small radius."

Such an object would become invisible because its gravity would be so enormous that neither light nor any form of radiation could escape from it — indeed could not even pass close to it without being trapped. This being the case, that area of the sky would appear as a "black hole."

Now some scientists claim that such black holes have been discovered. Something over a year ago Drs. John A. Wheeler and Remo Ruffini of Princeton University predicted that the first indication of the existence of such a black hole would be the discovery of a visible star circling an invisible object. The location of this invisible object (black hole), they predicted, also would be detectable because it would be associated with X-ray emissions which would be generated as matter drawn into the

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IMPLICATIONS OF BLACK HOLES

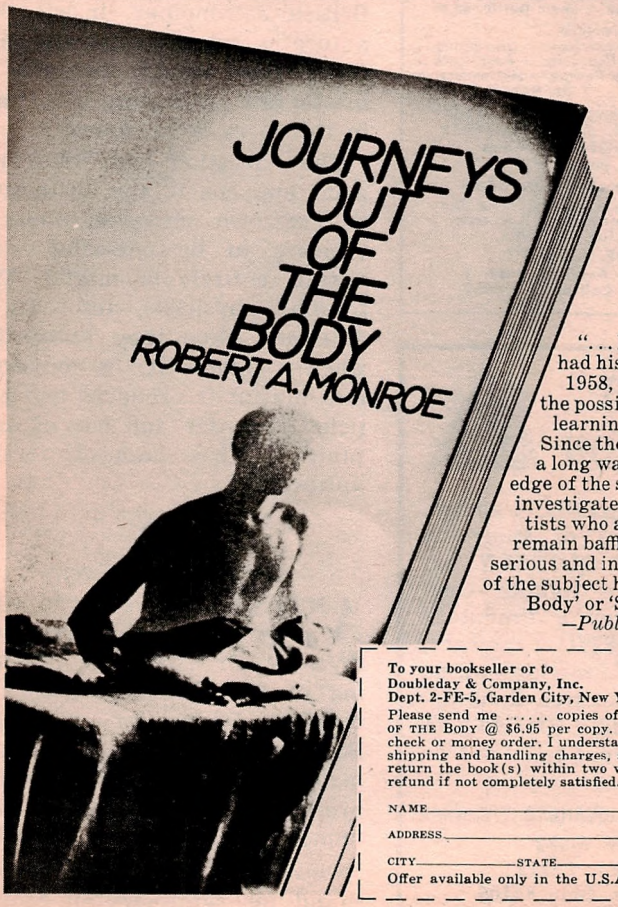
MATHEMATICAL calculations, according to Sullivan, indicate that a black hole will shrink until an "infinitely dense mass is confined within an infinitely small area. Time, too, would behave in bizarre ways.

"Theorists like to describe the effects in terms of a cat falling into the black hole. The rapid increase in gravity would stretch the cat until it looked like a piece of spaghetti. Then, if it still could be seen, its fall would seem to halt because gravity at that point would be so strong that time, as seen from outside, would appear virtually to halt."

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Sir Fred Hoyle, the great British astronomer, insists that nature is symmetrical and proposes that equal amounts of matter and antimatter are formed in the cores of all galaxies.

The question is, therefore, what happens to the antimatter in our own universe, since it appears to be one-sided, consisting entirely of matter. This troubles physicists, according to Sullivan, since they know that when a light wave is converted into matter it produces one particle of matter and one of antimatter. What happens to the antimatter?

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"WHITE HOLES" TOO

AND NOW we come to what may be the real core of the mystery. Dr. Robert M. Hjellming of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va., and others too make a far more controversial proposal — that if there are "black holes" there must be "white holes" to meet the demand for symmetry in nature.



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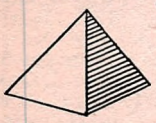
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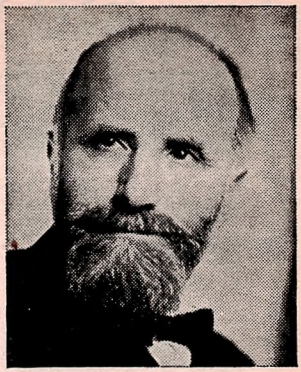
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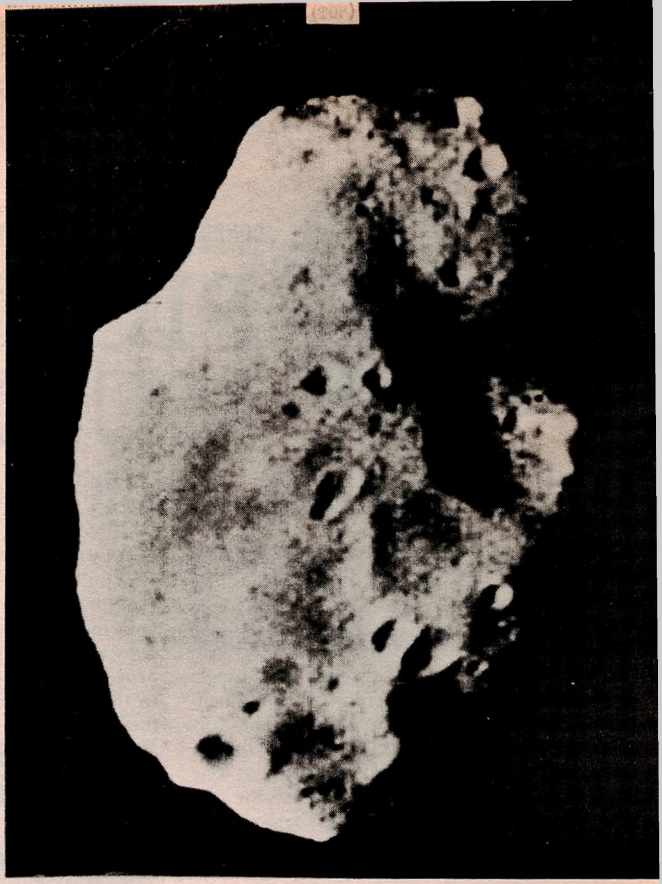
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Dr. J. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that the world has been cooling since the 1940's. The glaciers are growing larger, not smaller. The winter snow accumulation on Baffin Island has increased 35 percent in the past 10 years, he says.

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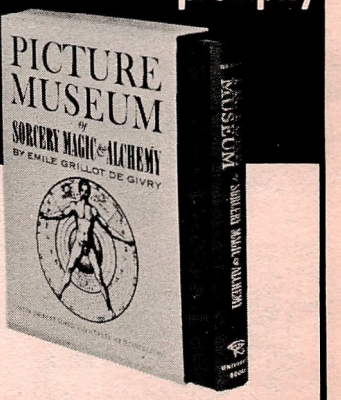
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Century. He says at that time the king of France complained to the king of England about the English "dumping" their wines on the German market. Yet England has been too cold to have an extensive vineyard industry for the past 700 years. The climatic changes, too, influenced the Norse colonization of Greenland during the warmer periods and the following colder, stormier periods closed down communications and obliterated the Norse settlements.

As Dr. Mitchell traces the climate, there was a "little ice age" during the 16th and 17th Centuries. Glaciers advanced and the North Atlantic Ocean became stormier than it had been. But from 1900 to 1940 there was a general warming trend.

An interesting sidelight on this warming was the extension of the range of armadillos in the United States. Armadillos, mammals whose bodies and heads are encased in an armor of small bony plates and who curl up into an armor-plated ball when attacked, were once limited to regions from southern Texas on south. But by 1914 they had reached central Texas and Oklahoma and Arkansas by 1949. By the 1960's they were in Nebraska, where they were totally unexpected. "It scared people to death to go out into their back-

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yards and see one," said Dr. Charles B. Schultz of the University of Nebraska.

But the nature of armadillo blood makes them fairly vulnerable to cold, says Dr. Schultz. And as a result of the cooling trend, armadillos have been disappearing from their northernmost range since 1965.

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A CHILLING PROSPECT?

THERE IS no doubt that the world is getting warmer. On the other hand, there is no doubt that it is getting colder. It just depends on which authority you are reading. Perhaps it doesn't matter anyway for in either case, of course, the changes will have disastrous consequences.

First let us hark to the words of Dr. Thomas B. Owen, assistant director of the National Science Foundation, who is a cold climate man. He recently told a national conference of ocean engineers in San Diego, "It is known that from a full glacial maximum 17,000 years ago the climate warmed to a postglacial thermal maximum about 6,000 years ago and has exhibited a complex but generally cooling trend since then. Thus if the past pattern of climatic change is any indication of the future pattern, we are now heading toward another glacial stage.

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But there is hope, said Owen. If man can control the delicate balance of earth climate he still might stave off the icy disaster awaiting him.

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OR A WARMING TREND?

INDEED, such control already may be at work, although inadvertently, a panel of 30 ecological specialists from 14 countries recently reported to the United National Conference of Human Environment.

Prof. Carroll S. Wilson, of M. I. T., discussed these findings at the United Nations and said that a warming trend already is being noted on the Arctic ice surrounding the polar ice cap.

The burning of coal, petroleum and other fossil fuels, says Wilson, has resulted in atmospheric accumulations that are raising temperatures over the Arctic Circle. The scientists still don't know how profound the effects are. At present there does not seem to be a danger of the entire north polar ice cap melting. If it did the world ocean levels would rise an estimated 23 feet. But the thinner polar ice surrounding the

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ice cap could melt within a century.

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The United Nations committee estimates that these changes could begin within 100 years and that it would take 30 to 50 years to change world activities sufficiently to reverse the trend. By usual climatological calendars that is practically instantaneously.

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THE POLE WATCHERS

MORE PEOPLE worry about the poles than you would imagine. One of the chief worriers is Mrs. Dorothy Starr, editor of the *Pole Watchers' Newsletter*, who became greatly concerned about all this while reading Hugh Auchincloss Brown's book *Cataclysms of the Earth*. In this book Brown sets forth his long-held thesis that the periodic accumulations of ice at the poles ultimately cause the earth to wobble and then cap-

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size. That this would cause a cataclysm hardly can be denied. All of a sudden the earth would have a new pole, a new equator, and perhaps the Eskimos who survived would be forced to adapt to a tropical way of life. As for us, we'd own real estate at the north pole.

Hugh Auchincloss Brown, an engineering graduate of Columbia University, has marshaled an impressive array of evidence to support his thesis — from the discovery of frozen mammoth and rhinoceros carcasses in the Arctic (suggesting they were surprised while feeding), to the shifting of the earth's magnetic poles as indicated by magnetism "frozen" in the rocks, to the undeniably tremendous accumulations of ice at the poles, especially in Antarctica.

Brown dramatizes the extent of this accumulation by pointing out that the amount of water added to Antarctica each year by continuous snowfall would make a wall of ice two miles high and one mile wide, extending from New York to Chicago. That's a lot of ice and it worries the people who believe in Hugh Brown's thesis.

Mrs. Starr is keeping many of them abreast of things with her *Pole Watchers' Newsletter* which reports everything unusual going on in world climates and espe-



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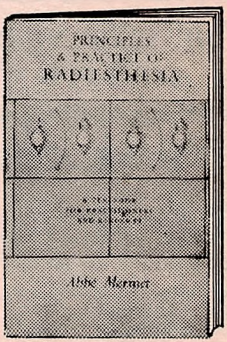
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VOLCANO WATCHERS

WE HAVE good reason not to doubt the possibility of anything. In addition to pole watchers there are volcano watchers.

A recent issue of *Newsweek* says that while public attention has been focusing on California earthquakes geologists also have been "warily watching the Pacific Northwest — specifically the snowcapped Cascade Mountains.

There are five long-dormant volcanoes in the Cascades — Rainier, Baker and Saint Helens in Washington and Lassen and Shasta in California. Two Fresno State College scientists, Drs. Ian M. Lange and Jon C. Avent, see no reason why they couldn't become active again. However, the question of when appears moot.

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aerial surveys of the volcano, taking photographs with heat-sensitive infrared film. Drs. Lange and Avent supplement these activities using a special infrared telescope that can detect surface temperature of rocks from distances up to 10 miles.

The biggest danger from Rainier, scientists believe, is not so much from lava flows — although these cannot be ruled out — as from internal heating that would melt the mountain's huge snow cover — calculated at four cubic miles. This would send a tremendous mudflow roaring down the mountain at faster speeds than even floodwaters move. A slight mudflow in 1963 buried a deserted campsite and geologists know that about 5,000 years ago a mudflow down Rainier inundated 125 square miles of Puget Sound lowlands.

As for the likelihood of this happening, it is not a question of whether but when.

Dr. Dwight R. Crandell, a volcanologist with the United States Geological Service, calls an eruption "inevitable."

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OLD FAITHFUL

MEANWHILE, back in Yellowstone Park, Dr. John S. Rinehart of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-

ministration has been studying Old Faithful, the world-famous geyser.

Dr. Rinehart has examined a century of records of Old Faithful's boiling water eruptions and concludes that the geyser predicts earthquake activity. The records show that eruptions increase progressively for two to four years before a major earthquake, rise for a few years afterward and then decrease progressively.

For example, an increase from 1961 through 1963 followed by a sharp rise is believed to be associated with the Alaskan earthquake of March 28, 1964.

Rinehart theorizes that the frequency of geyser eruptions may be determined in part by structural stresses deep under ground. When the stress becomes too severe, earthquakes occur. Old Faithful could turn out to be the best seismograph we have.

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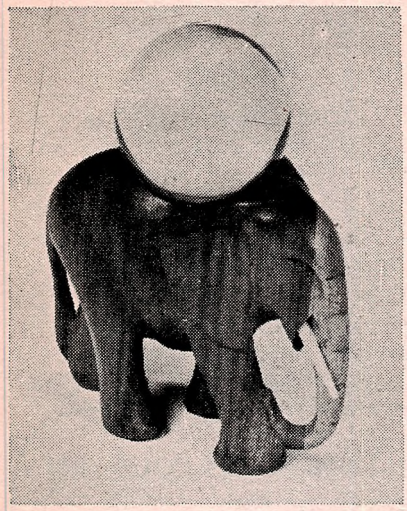
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Jane E. Brody describes in *The New York Times* what happened next. "Hesitatingly, Mrs. Gallagher tried to raise her arm. At each level she said, 'It doesn't hurt.' Then she threw her arm joyfully over her head. 'It's just amazing!' she exclaimed. 'Unbelievable!' "

She then hugged the anesthesiologist Dr. Anthony Noto who had suggested she try acupuncture.

At the same meeting, however, Dr. Solomon G. Hershey, an anesthesiologist, also received an acupuncture treatment from Dr. Ting that did not work. Dr. Hershey has had pain in the third and fourth fingers of his left hand since a wrist fracture three years ago.

Meanwhile Dr. Felix Mann, one of about 15 acupuncturists practicing in England, spoke at

Brooklyn's Downstate Medical Center. Dr. Mann is one of the few physicians trained in both Western medicine and acupuncture and he has written five books on the subject.

"I can't tell you how acupuncture works," he says. "All I know is that I practice it on my patients and an astonishing number get better."

He said that an analysis of 1,000 acupuncture patients suffering from several dozen ailments showed that 44 percent were cured or "considerably improved," 29 percent were moderately improved and 27 percent were not helped.

Of course, there is always the question of how parallel treatments of the same diseases by Western methods would have worked.

Dr. Mann believes that acupuncture cannot be used for every ailment. He would not use it to treat infectious diseases or such afflictions as cancer. At present it is attracting major attention in the West among anesthesiologists to kill the pain from surgery.

— *Curtis Fuller.*



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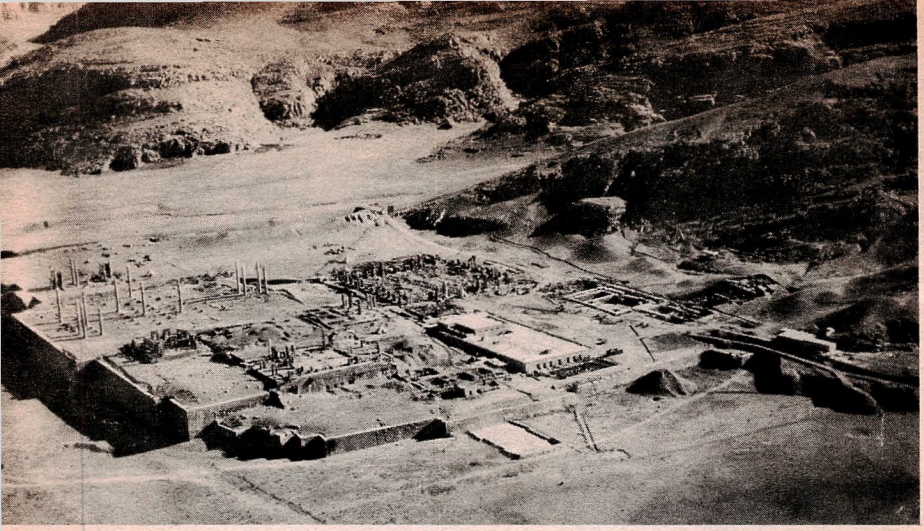
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PARSA...

Seat of the Achaemenid Kings

All we know of Parsa comes from Parsa itself, from its numerous trilingual inscriptions in stone, but these give only tantalizing clues to a 2500-year-old mystery.

By Donald N. Wilber

AMONG THE surviving monuments of the ancient world none is more impressive than that known to the Western world as Persepolis. Under its true name — Parsa — it was the seat of the Achaemenid kings from about 500 B. C. until it was burned by Alexander the Great in 330 B. C. This long line of kings ruled over a vast empire which stretched from the mainland of Greece far to the east beyond the Indus River and also took in Arabia, Libya, Egypt and Ethiopia. At the height of the empire it encompassed 31 lands which the Achaemenid kings governed with a religious tolerance and respect for established



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The apadana (great hall) comes into view from gateway "All Lands." In foreground is monolithic ablution basin and in the distance the palace of Darius I.

local ways of life unknown to their savage predecessors, the kings of Assyria.

The Achaemenid empire drew its strength from a firm union of the Persian and the Medes. Both were among the Aryan tribes which had migrated from the east and north to the vast upland plateau, later called Iran, in the Second Millenium B. C. The Persians, the Parsua or Parsa, settled in the southwestern area of the plateau and the Medes, or Mada, to their north. The Parsa named their new homeland Parsa, after themselves. The Greek writers changed this to Persis and in time it became known as Persia.

Construction of the ancient capital was begun about 520 B. C. by Darius I and continued for

Important inscription from which we have learned about Parsa is above wing of one of the human-headed bulls on east side of gateway "All Lands."

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Elaborate reliefs adorning the well-preserved private palace of Darius I, the first of the Achaemenid kings, tell some of the story of Parsa and its rulers.

nearly a century during his reign and that of his son, Xerxes I, and his grandson, Artaxerxes I. The site is a rocky ledge of 53 acres which juts forth from a bleak mountain range 40 feet above a fertile plain stretching far to the west. The builders' first task was to secure the three sides of the ledge or platform with a retaining wall of massive limestone blocks which were quarried in the vicinity. Next, they erected a great double staircase from the plain up to the platform and thereafter worked for many years on numerous entrance gateways, columnar halls, private palaces, storehouses and quarters for the garrison. Finally these structures occupied nearly the entire surface of the platform — all to be left in ruins two centuries later in the wake of Alexander the Great's overthrow of the Achaemenid kings.

The once-great capital and the debris left by the sacking gradually was buried under the wind-blown earth where they lay unseen for many centuries. Then from 1931 until 1939 the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago began to excavate and the task of clearing and consolidation continues.

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VISITORS NOW flock to Persepolis in ever-increasing numbers. One may fly from Tehran, the capital of Iran, to Shiraz in an hour and then travel by car for another hour over an excellent road. Many visitors prolong their visit at the magnificent Hotel Darius nearby.

As we mount the great gently-rising staircase to the ledge we come upon the gateway "All Lands." Pairs of colossal bulls carved in high relief flank the portals of a large square chamber where four tall columns stand. (Here, as elsewhere throughout the site, stone columns and portals survive while the mud brick walls between and above them long since have returned to the earth.) On the surfaces of the columns above the bulls are deeply-cut inscriptions in cuneiform characters which repeat one text in three ancient languages: Old Persian, Elamite and Akkadian. In translation it reads:

"I am Xerxes, the great King, King of Kings, King of the lands of many peoples, King of this great earth far and wide. By Ahura Mazda's favor I made this covered door All Lands. Much that is beautiful has been built in Parsa which I and my father have built. What now has been built and appears beautiful, all we have built by the favor of Ahura Mazda."

From this inscription we learn that the site was called Parsa. In fact, all our information about Parsa comes from Parsa itself, from its numerous trilingual inscriptions. It was unknown to the Greek historians who wrote at great length about the Persian empire. They learned of Parsa when it was taken and destroyed

Scholars' reconstruct Parsa's ceremonies on basis of such reliefs as this along east stairway of apadana showing chariots, horses, attendants and dignitaries.



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by Alexander the Great; then they called it Persepolis.

From the All Lands gateway we look south to the apadana (audience hall) of Darius I and Xerxes I. This vast hall, more than 200 feet square, once had 64 columns arranged in eight rows of eight topped by huge beams supporting a flat roof. Many of the columns still stand, an impressive 65 feet in height, but the hall's fascination lies in its hundreds of carved reliefs depicting nobles, guards and representatives of the various lands of the empire bringing tribute to the kings.

Just east of the apadana is the somewhat larger Throne Hall of Xerxes I and Artaxerxes I, so named because of its many carved reliefs showing the ruler on his thrones. This great hall originally had 100 columns.

From the court between these great halls we now go up the stairs of a small building called the Triple Portal; its three portals give access to all the other parts of the platform to the south and east. Its facade is characteristic of many of the other structures in that it is covered with reliefs showing Persian and Median guards and lions attacking bulls.

Along the edges of the stairs in relief the Persians ascend on one side and the Medes on the other. They seem to move along in a casual way, exchanging remarks.

Beyond the Triple Portal stands the private palace of Darius I, its well-preserved portals and window openings highly polished so that the limestone is shiny black. A curious feature of the local limestone is that while it is light gray in the quarries it changes color as it ages. When viewed in different lights its tones range from white to rose to brown and black.

On the jambs of the palace portals are reliefs showing the ruler followed by attendants who hold over his head a parasol, always a symbol of royalty in the ancient East, and a fly whisk, the latter indispensable in the hot summers of the area. Other jambs depict a youthful servant carrying an ointment jar and a folded towel and one bearing a brazier (it gets very cold there in the winter) and a large vessel. Still other jambs pay tribute to the ruler as a hunter and protector, showing the hero-king overcoming wild beasts, some real and some mythical.

Across an open area still farther south is the less well-preserved palace of Xerxes I. Some of its reliefs resemble those of the palace of Darius I but in one distinctive scene attendants are carrying food and leading an

ibex — surely destined to end up as kabobs.

The entire southeastern area of the platform was given over to a maze of storerooms — large halls and many small chambers. One section, restored as living quarters for the present-day excavators, now serves as a museum. For some reason the excavators claim it was the harem, or women's quarters, but there is no evidence to support this assumption. Indeed, among the thousands of figures shown in the reliefs, we find no women.

Other than that polygamy was the fashion, little is known of the status of women or for that matter, the common people.* However, female dress was almost certainly trousers, probably with a long overshirt and a long robe. We speculate that women played their usual role of wife and mother in family relations and those of high station surely were well-treated, even honored. Herodotus writes of Artystone, the best-loved of the wives of Darius, "It was she whose statue he caused to be made of gold wrought with the hammer."

More familiar to us today is Queen Esther, wife of "Ahasuerus," the Biblical name of a Persian king on whose exact identity scholars disagree. Her intercession delivered the Jews from persecution at the hands of the royal favorite Haman, a man who was an enemy of the Jews, and thenceforth this deliverance has been commemorated yearly in the Jewish festival Purim *(Esther 9:14-26)*.

Herodotus writes also that Persian youths were taught to ride, to shoot the bow and to speak the truth. Darius in his inscriptions speaks along the same lines, saying that he was not a "Lie-follower," that he was a good horseman, a good bowman, both afoot and on horseback, and a good spearman, both afoot and on horseback.

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VISITORS to Persepolis now can wander freely around the platform but most remain quite unaware of the mysteries associated with the structures and of the scholarly dispute about the purpose of this monumental complex.

We can see immediately that although the site was occupied for nearly two centuries, the thresholds, steps and floors of the structures show no signs of wear. The stone utensils in the royal households, abandoned by the looters of Alexander's army,

*Inscribed clay tablets found at Parsa recording disbursements made by the kings' treasurers contain clues as to items of trade and also the diet of the people. Flour, grain (wheat and barley), sheep, wine and beer, and occasionally goats are mentioned. Milk was part of their diet most likely in the form long common to the region — yoghurt.

show no sign of use. Many panels which were prepared for royal inscriptions remain blank. Despite so many arduous years of construction there are indications that the work never was finished. Underground drains were cut into the solid rock to carry rainwater from the roofs of the structures but there are no traces of sanitary facilities nor even of a water supply.

We may be able to clear up some of these mysteries. In what is probably the oldest inscription at Parsa, Darius I calls it a fortress. Sections of the high walls which rise at the edges of the platform and continue up the mountain slope have survived and the structure was clearly a fortress in that it protected the treasures of the empire. Its buildings show no signs of wear nor its royal vessels of use because it was never permanently occupied. The kings came to Parsa on ceremonial occasions, feasted in the palaces and departed. It never was completed either because later rulers of the line lost interest or because they failed to devote the funds to continue the task.

Was Parsa more than a fortress?

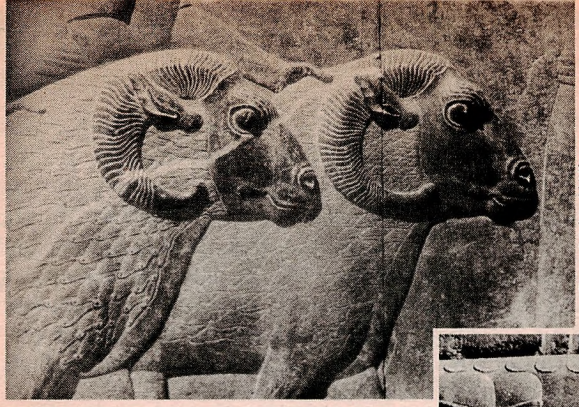
We know that the cities of Ecbatana, Babylon and Susa were the commercial centers of the inner empire — but Parsa was not a city, although there were residential and service structures on the plain below. It has been suggested, as yet without convincing evidence, that the orientation of the structures and the presence of different levels on the platform indicate that part of its function was to observe and record the movements in the heavens, especially to predict the time of the vernal equinox.

Scholars have come to believe that Parsa was the national and spiritual sanctuary of the Achaemenid empire where the Parsa worshiped the god of the Aryans, Ahura Mazda.

In the inscription Xerxes I stated that all he and his father had built was by favor of Ahura Mazda. Darius I names him "great god, greatest of gods," and his winged figure and attributes are portrayed a number of times in the reliefs.

How did Ahura Mazda get to Parsa?

The prophet Zarathustra, later known to the Greeks as Zoroaster, lived in eastern Iran shortly after 600 B.C. At first a priest of the old Aryan faith, he became the self-chosen mouthpiece of Ahura Mazda. He preached the dualism of Good and Evil, that man was free to choose between them, and he advocated Good Thoughts, Good



Donald N. Wilber

Pair of magnificent rams are tribute from the Persian province of Sogdiana.



Along stairs of Triple Portal reliefs show Persians ascending on one side and Median nobles (right) on the other.

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Words and Good Deeds. This faith, later called Zoroastrianism or Mazdaism, was not codified for some centuries, however, and a question remains as to whether Darius I and his immediate successors were formal Zoroastrians.

One religious ritual inherited by the Achaemenid kings from their Aryan ancestors centered on haoma, the sacred liquor. The question of the material from which haoma was made has puzzled many researchers. One of them has insisted it was the hallucinatory mushroom. We know that the ritual was associated with a bundle of twigs, the barsom, and that twigs of some kind were pounded in a mortar. Tentatively we may accept the proposal that these were twigs of the ephedra, a plant common to Asia. The extract would be ephedrine, an alkaloid. In their pure states alkaloids are bitter tasting and comprise the stimulants in such substances as coffee, tea, tobacco and opium. In its ritual consumption haoma was mixed with milk, possibly to disguise its taste.

Haoma was much used at Parsa. Inscribed clay tablets found there give the names of

priests whose duty it was to prepare haoma and the mortars and pestles in which the twigs were pounded have been found in the storerooms.

Herodotus wrote that the Persians made important decisions only after they had drunk deeply of wine. Perhaps he would have been more correct to say that they made such decisions in the state of euphoria produced by haoma.

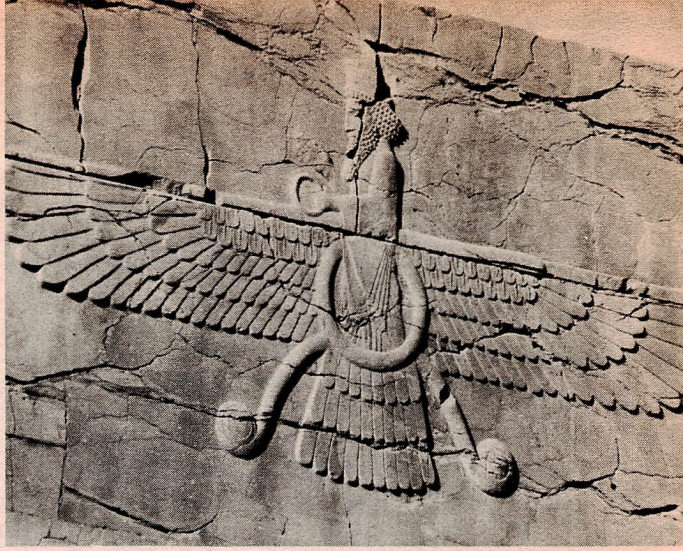
Fire and water were elements sacred to both the ancient Aryans and to the Achaemenids. On the tombs of these rulers the figure of Ahura Mazda hovers over an altar on which the sacred fire burns. He holds a large ring, a symbol of his investiture of the kings. We may assume that at the coronations at Parsa a ring was displayed to testify to the legitimacy of the succession and possibly a banner bearing a representation of Ahura Mazda was suspended above the king.

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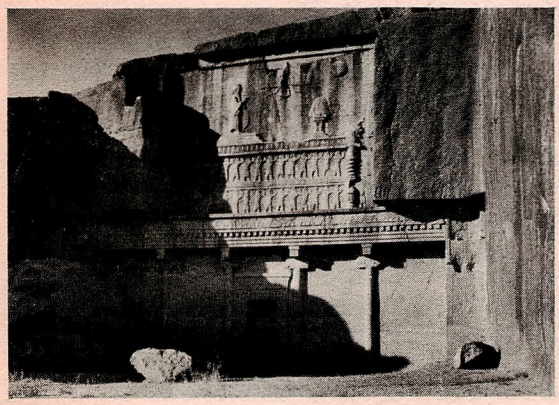
AS THE spiritual sanctuary of the Achaemenid empire, Persepolis was the scene of the coronations of the kings and here they were buried in majestic rock-cut tombs. Here, too, at the New Year's festival (New Year's day was the vernal equinox, March 21 or 22) the lands of the empire brought their tribute.

On such occasions we can imagine the throngs gathered on the vast plain — the common people, slaves taken in wars, populations impressed into service in the capital, serfs working the land owned by the state or the nobles. In festive spirit they witnessed the formation of the grand procession and its ascension of the great stairway.

In the long years of its splendor Parsa was inaccessible to all except the high dignitaries of the realm. When the kings were in residence the riches of the empire were placed on display and feasts were offered in the palaces, as we read in *Esther 1:6-7:* "Where were white, green and blue hangings, fastened with cords of fine linen and purple to silver rings and pillars of marble: the beds were of gold and silver, upon a pavement of red, blue, and white, and black marble. And they gave them drink in vessels of gold (the vessels being diverse one from another) and royal wine in abundance. . . ." Such magnificent stage setting was found also in the apadana and the Throne Hall. Glazed tiles lined the lower walls, precious stuffs hung down from above, plaques of bronze and precious metals decorated the doors, and high overhead, dimly seen in the light of blazing torches, the beams were covered with painted designs. Moreover, with-



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The "great god, greatest of gods," Ahura Mazda, appears a number of times in Parsa structures as at left, hovering over the fire altar of a rock-cut tomb assumed to be that of Artaxerxes II. The relief above is on the north jamb of the eastern doorway of the Triple Portal's main hall.

in and without the structures, the carved reliefs were painted in brilliant colors.

The pageantry of the coronations equaled these settings. In the Throne Hall Artaxerxes I is shown seated on two types of thrones. On one he holds audience and below him are five tiers of Persian guards, his personal escort. On the other he is borne aloft by men from 12 of the lands of the empire. Probably the actual throne was of gold — it is certain that he carried a gold scepter — and he may have been

borne* from the Throne Hall to the apadana for the coronation itself.

A representation of the New Year's festival has been almost miraculously preserved in three registers of carved reliefs on the facades of the stairways of the apadana. The north stairway built under Darius I, was long exposed to the elements and greatly damaged, but the east stairway from the time of Xerxes I was preserved under debris until its excavation in 1932. It emerged in almost pristine condition. On the central element of each stairway is the customary scene of Persian and Median guards flanked by lions attacking bulls, a motif most appropriate for the occasion as the bull was the animal of winter and the lion of spring and the vernal equinox.

From these reliefs we can visualize the procession approaching the ruler seated on a throne at the top of the stairway. On one side march Persian and Median dignitaries preceded by ushers and attendants who carry staffs and the royal footstool and lead horses and chariots, one for the ruler and the other presumably for Ahura Mazda. The dignitaries are followed by a long row of Persian, Median and Susian guards carrying spears. Actually, the dignitaries moved between two lines of guards as did the figures on the other side of the facades.

The other side of the facades depicts groups from the 23 lands that Darius I held when he began the construction of the apadana. To name only a few of these groups, there are the Susians, Armenians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Ionians, Indians, Arabians, Libyans, Bactrians and Ethiopians. Introduced by ushers, each group comes forward to offer the most characteristic items of its homeland. The animals include horses, Bactrian two-hump camels, the single-hump Arabian camel, humped bulls, a donkey, a pair of splendid rams, a kudu, an okapi and a leashed lioness who turns her head to snarl at men carrying her cubs. The products include vessels, cups and jewelry of gold and silver, garments and lengths of cloth, beehives, skeins of wool and an elephant's tusk. Of course, the members of each group are clad in their own distinctive costumes; we see an Indian wearing a dhoti (a long loincloth), just as Indians do today.

No ancient site of the magnitude and complexity of Persepolis can be expected to give

*Studies on the specialized subject of cosmic kingship indicate that the very movement of the throne was a part of ancient ritual.

up all its secrets all at once to those who come to study its almost 2,500-year-old structures. And so we face the challenge of learning more. The last words of explanation and interpretation on Parsa, the seat of the Achaemenid kings, have not been written. Much of the mystery remains.

DONALD N. WILBER wrote this article for FATE shortly after his return from Iran where he was an honored guest at the 2500th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Persian Empire. The government of Iran previously had honored him with the Order of Homayun and the Order of Sepas.

A native of Madison, Wis., Mr. Wilber was awarded his bachelor's degree, Master of Fine Arts in Architecture and Ph.D. by Princeton University. In his career he has participated in archaeological excavations in Egypt, Greece and Syria and architectural exploration in Iran and Afghanistan. During World War II he was attached to the Office of Strategic Services in the Middle East and later acted as consultant to several branches of the United States government concerned with the Middle East, political officer in the American Embassy in Tehran and Director of the Middle East Research Service.

He has written a number of books on Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan and other Asian nations, the most recent being "Persepolis: The Archaeology of Parsa, Seat of the Persian Kings" (Thomas Y. Crowell, 1969).



AMBROSE WORRALL DIES

One of the great souls of our time has left this earth. Thousands who owe their recovered health, possibly their lives to his healing ministrations, together with those of his wife Olga, will mourn his passing and gratefully remember him in their prayers.

Ambrose leaves a heritage of advanced knowledge about healing and the cosmic energies related to healing which will continue to serve and benefit mankind. His entrance into the Next Dimension — a world his consciousness perceived and with which he often communicated — has enriched this Spiritual Domain.

The multitudes of people who knew and loved him or were healed during the Worralls' every-night absent healing hour will still feel his presence as his equally gifted wife Olga carries on the healing work to which both have been devoted.

Born in Barrow-in-Furnace, Lancashire, England, in 1899, Ambrose Worrall came to this country in 1923 and became an American citizen in 1930.

For over 40 years he was associated with the Martin-Marietta Corporation in various executive and consulting positions. He also served as a consultant to Westinghouse Corporation and as a vice-president of Makari Research Laboratories, Englewood, N. J.

His healing talents became evident in 1916 and for over 50 years he practiced spiritual healing without payment of any kind.

Ambrose Worrall died suddenly early on the morning of February 2, 1972. — *Harold Sherman.*



Tiny Linda Martel died at the age of five in 1961. Today she is credited with healing hundreds of persons who came to her home on Guernsey Island.

Child Healer of the CHANNEL ISLES

Ten years after her death the legend of Linda Martel continues with reports of healings from beyond the grave.

By Diana Robinson

THE YOUNG woman spoke sharply as the two nurses approached her in Princess Elizabeth Hospital on the Island of Guernsey. "Don't take me now. I can't go yet." The nurses exchanged worried glances.

"But cesareans are nothing to worry about these days. Aren't you anxious to know if it's a boy or girl?"

"My husband said he'd be here. I want to see him first," the patient explained. "Please, nurse. I won't go until I've seen him. He's bringing something for me."

"You really shouldn't go in there," a voice sounded outside the room. "You'll have to wait until visiting hours."

The door swung open and a

young man rushed into the room, proudly displaying a small piece of fabric in his hand. "I've got, I've got it," he exulted. "Tuck it in here and it won't be in anybody's way." He bent over his wife and slipped the fabric into the neck of her hospital gown.

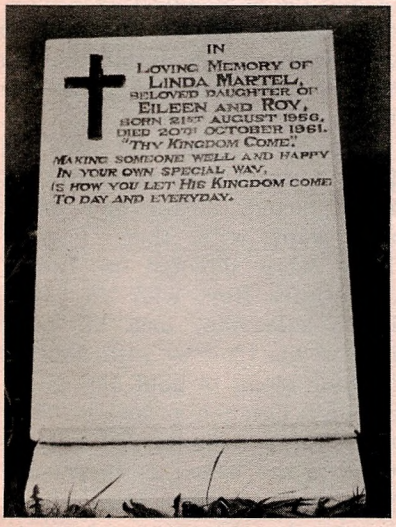
"She can't take that into surgery, you know. Everything has to be sterile there," interrupted the nurse briskly. "Let me keep it for you if you like."

"I *must* have it," the young woman protested. Her voice faltered. It's . . . it's from one of Linda Martel's dresses. Please let me keep it."

"Linda Martel?" The nurse's face softened. "Well, *that's* not going to hurt you, for sure. And it might help, if all I hear is true."

"Thank you. I'm ready to go now," the young woman smiled and relaxed, confident that crippled little Linda Martel, dead some 10 years, would help her safely through her operation.

That was one of the first stories concerning Linda that I heard



Even visitors to Linda's grave in St. Sampson's churchyard have been healed, reports Eileen Martel, mother of Linda and Linda's four older brothers and younger sister.



when I visited the little island of Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands between England and France. The incident happened only a week or two before one of the nurses involved recounted it to me. Before long I was to hear much more about this "miracle child."

Linda was born in 1956, a hopeless cripple whose life was in jeopardy from the moment of her birth. The fifth of six children, she was born with spina bifida (a congenital cleft of the vertebral column), water on the brain and paralyzed legs. Tubes were inserted to drain the water from her brain and her spine did close but she never walked. The first two and one-half years of her life were spent in a hospital. Yet in the five short years that she lived she seems to have done more good, helped more people than most of us do in a lifetime.

Soon after Linda went home from the hospital rumors began to spread around the island. She was said to cure headaches just by touching the sufferer's head. She could look at a photograph and know who in it still was living, who was sick and who had died.

Early in Linda's life at home, before she was doing much healing, her mother was packing tomatoes (tomatoes are a major industry in Guernsey) and she would take Linda with her in a stroller.

However, once Linda started healing most of her time was devoted to sick people. She did not play with toys or dolls and did not have the usual childish interests. For two and a half years she welcomed people every day as they came to her to be healed. Nobody was turned away by the Martels, they tell me, although sometimes Linda sent someone away because she felt that she could not help. Sometimes she told her visitors to see their doctors. Even on Christmas Day and New Year's Day the sick came. Once 21 people came in one day. Somehow Eileen Martel managed to cope with all this despite having to look after four sons as well as little crippled Linda.

The boys appear to have led fairly normal lives amid all this. They boxed, swam and came and went with their friends. They were devoted to Linda. Sometimes Roy, who was a tobacco salesman, took her with him in his truck — with another brother along to hold her as she couldn't balance properly. They took turns voluntarily missing trips to the beach so they could play with Linda. They didn't laugh when she spoke of her visitations nor did they boast about her after she acquired a reputa-

tion as a healer.

On Sunday afternoons Linda was taken to visit the staff at the Guernsey hospital where she had stayed for so long. There she chatted with everyone and often became deeply involved in most unchildlike conversations. She had numerous regular weekly visitors and Eileen often took her to visit other family friends.

She usually went to bed about 7:00 P.M. Her parents say she never needed to be punished. Obviously it would have been difficult for her to *do* much that was wrong but the Martels say she never said anything wrong either. With four older brothers to learn from this may seem surprising.

While memories of a much-loved child always are somewhat roseate Linda does seem to have been a remarkably lovely child.

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LINDA DIED on October 20, 1961, of kidney failure. To the Martels it was quite unexpected but looking back they feel Linda was aware of what was to come. For about six weeks before she died, Linda announced that her Jesus Christ had told her she would walk "next year" and yet she made no comment when her mother remarked that it would be nice for them to walk into town together.

The following day she started having pains low in her back, below where she was paralyzed. Linda told her parents not to send for the doctor, that there was nothing he could do. Nevertheless, they did call him. But she was right; there was nothing he could do. She continued to have



Linda's father gets hundreds of letters yearly from persons seeking healing.

bouts of pain lasting for five minutes or more at a time. During these Linda would be drenched with perspiration as she lay moaning softly. When the bout was over she would abruptly tell her parents that she was all right, her Jesus Christ was looking after her. Her mother suggested she ask Him for some way in which they could help Linda. The next morning she told them again there was

nothing to worry about but that she would like to sleep in their bed one night — not that night but one night. Of course they agreed.

Less than a week before she died Linda visited a friend of her parents for tea.

"Auntie Noreen," she said suddenly, "My Jesus Christ is not coming to see me many more times but I shall soon be going. I shall soon be going to see Him and the world will soon know, Auntie Noreen."

Her parents were not present and were not told of this until after Linda died, which probably was fortunate for their peace of mind.

Later that week she refused to discuss what she wanted for Christmas and in saying good-bye to some friends did not say her usual "See you next week." She said simply, "Good-bye."

When her parents went to bed that Thursday night she seemed fine but on impulse Roy suggested that Linda should sleep with them that night. He really didn't expect she would because she usually preferred her own room. But to his surprise she agreed and asked Roy to cuddle her for a few minutes.

She said, "My Jesus Christ has been here; He put both His hands on my chest."

Next morning she called out to her mother in her sleep. She was breathing easily then but a few minutes later her parents realized that she was having difficulty breathing. They called the doctor but Linda died in her mother's arms before he arrived.

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NOW, MORE than 10 years after Linda's death, her legend still is spreading. Her father estimates some 7,000 to 8,000 letters have come to him since her passing. And he told me many people apparently have been cured by fragments of her clothing or visits to her grave.

Police Sergeant William Denison is one of those he mentioned. Later Sergeant Denison confirmed what Roy Martel had told me.

"I am very pleased to confirm the facts regarding my 'cure,'" he writes. "I still wonder about it. The facts are that I split a disc in the lower region of the spine and was confined to bed for two months. I was in agony and eventually when on my feet I had to wear a spinal jacket from the base of my spine to my lower ribs, and you can imagine what it was like in summer, continually walking, the jacket soaked in perspiration.

"After five years of this my back 'seized up' again and I had to see a specialist from St. Sampson's who informed me he

could operate but could not guarantee a cure. I had treatment, massage and so on for a year but I suffered pain in my leg and back for another year. I wondered how long I could continue in the police service before I was found unfit to continue.

"My garden was a shambles; I was unable to dig for more than 20 minutes and would suffer agonizing pain in my neck and back. At last, some five years ago (1964), I mentioned to Bernard Hassel that I was having difficulty in walking and had terrific pain in my back. He talked about Linda Martel and gave me a piece of cloth from her dress. I took this, more to placate him than in any belief it would relieve the pain I was in. An hour later in the police station the pain had dropped to a bearable ache!

"The following day was the same, then I found the pain was dying away. A few days after that I took the spinal jacket off and have never worn it since. I have dug the garden, built a 20-foot garage and just completed an 80-foot block wall with no problems.

"I cannot explain what happened because I don't know. I am not a religious person, or rather I should say I wasn't, but when a cure of this type occurs it certainly makes one wonder. Dr. Webber would not make any comment but he must realize it did not clear up by itself, not in a week anyway. I can only say that to me it was a miracle."

Charles Graves, brother of poet Robert Graves, heard about Linda when he went to live in the Channel Islands. After talking with Roy Martel he explained that he needed confirmation of Roy's account of Linda's cures. Soon afterwards Roy brought him a long series of tapes from people who believed they had been cured by her. Graves subsequently wrote a book called *The Legend of Linda Martel.** It tells the story of Linda's life and includes many extracts from the tapes Roy obtained.

One incident occurred when Linda was about three months old and came home for a few weeks. Roy was awake at night and heard a wind-like sound at the same time the room lit up with a glowing light. Then all returned to normal again but from that time on he didn't worry about the tiny child for whom the doctors had almost given up hope.

Soon after Linda came home to stay another strange incident occurred. Her hair had been shaved for the operations and she looked like a pajama-clad boy lying in her crib by the window

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of the family dining room. Her father was with her and her mother was in the next room when they both heard a woman's voice say, "Hello, little girl."

There was no one in sight and Linda's brothers who had been playing, one in the backyard and two in front, all said no one had come near the house. Roy describes the voice as "lovely" and "well educated." The Martel family all have slight Guernsey accents and it seems unlikely one of the boys was playing a trick. This mystery never was solved but from that time on Linda improved rapidly. She began to talk at last, using a vocabulary that the Martels feel was far greater than she could have learned from them.

Then her healings started. First she casually put a hand on her father's head while he was suffering from one of his frequent migraine headaches. The agonizing pain left and he never has had another attack, although at the time he did not credit Linda with the cure.

Sometime after this Linda announced "my Lady" is present and explained that "my Lady" often came to visit and to look after her at night. She described her as wearing a blue dress with a gold chain around her waist.

"My Lady" was not Linda's only nighttime visitor, Roy told me. She soon informed her family that she saw "my Jesus Christ" too. At times, in fact, she would announce to a crowded room that one of them had joined the company. Although no one else could see anyone she would then sit silently, face transfigured, as if in communion. And she often could be heard conversing with someone in her room at night, chattering, laughing, crying. But if anyone went near her door to listen she fell silent.

As one person after another claimed to be cured by Linda, word spread rapidly. Newspaper reporters and investigators came and soon the Martels were having to protect her from potential exploitation. They refused offers of money but small presents poured in. Often the dolls and candies were passed on to other children whose families couldn't have afforded them. One great long-term benefit of the gifts is that Linda had far more clothes than most little girls. As a result, her parents have been able to distribute large numbers of pieces of fabric which seem to retain their owner's virtue.

Robert Allen, for instance, Martel told me, ". . . suffered from a bad heart complaint, a weeping eye caused by sinus trouble, and varicose veins. He placed a piece of Linda's dress

over his eye for one night only and since then has had no trouble. When I gave him Linda's material he was due to go to the doctor a few days later to see if medical or surgical treatment was a must for his legs. He tried the material on his legs and within two days all trace of his varicose veins had gone. When he went to the doctor he (the doctor) was amazed and wanted to know what treatment he had received."

Allen says of this account, "Every word is true. I had a reply from my local hospital stating my next visit to them was canceled as there was no trace of varicose veins. Also, my eyes are much better thanks to the assistance of our dear little friend Linda."

Linda seemed well aware that items given by her possessed curative properties. She often would give someone a handkerchief to wear over the ailing part of the body, having first carefully smoothed it and murmured some words which no one ever could catch and which she never would repeat. At one point the Martels were buying about three dozen handkerchiefs a week for Linda to give away.

When someone came to her for help Linda usually knew what was wrong without being told. Frequently she would mention some other minor ailment that the patient or his companion suffered from and cure this, too.

As time went by, of course, those persons Linda cured acquired faith in her powers but those who went to her at first hardly can have had such faith. Certainly the young children and babies weren't old enough to understand and be cured by the power of suggestion.

Graves' book includes 34 taped records from persons who feel they were cured by Linda. And these are only a representative selection from the tapes he received.

Like Mr. Graves, I naturally wanted to check on the authenticity of the cures Mr. Martel related to me and which were not included in the book. Although my visit to Guernsey was short and hectic I had time to contact John F., who experienced a "grave cure."

Mr. F. once had been head gardener in a large nursery, Martel told me. He explained, "Owing to a back injury John could not bend or dig, hence his transfer to a shop. It was two months ago that he offered to see to Linda's grave for me. He went to St. Sampson's churchyard and measured the grave to see how many plants would be needed to cover it.

" 'It is a funny thing,' John

said to me later, 'from that day I haven't felt even a twinge in my back. I have spent this weekend digging out tree stumps, which a few weeks ago would have been wishful thinking.' "

Martel also told me that Mrs. F., who was a nurse, had been very skeptical of Linda's powers. She had a painful foot which had been treated for over a year without success. She finally stopped the treatments because of the cost and continued to suffer for another year. A few days after she put a piece of cloth from Linda's dress on her foot she was able to walk comfortably again. The foot became almost normal. She also placed the cloth on her elbow where she had rheumatism and the pain left overnight.

Mr. F. himself confirmed the accuracy of this account of Martel's.

Charles Bridger of the Isle of Wight also was cured, apparently by a combination of Linda's dress material and a visit to her grave. In February 1968 Bridger suffered a coronary thrombosis and spent a month in the hospital. Thereafter he was forbidden to walk more than 100 yards or climb stairs. He asked Roy to send him some pieces of Linda's clothing and started wearing a piece over his chest. About two weeks later he visited his doctor for a checkup. The doctor checked his blood pressure, pulse and heart and exclaimed, "You are like a new man."

In September 1968 Mr. and Mrs. Bridger vacationed in Guernsey and visited the Martels frequently. Bridger and Martel had worked together during World War II but had lost contact until Bridger read newspaper accounts of Guernsey's "miracle child."

The first evening they were there Roy took them to see Linda's grave. At that time, despite his earlier improvement, Bridger was still walking slowly and pausing frequently when climbing long slopes. Four days later he and his wife got lost in Guernsey's winding lanes and found themselves climbing up and down the steps and steep slopes of the island's rocky cliffs. I have walked some of those paths and they are energetic walking for anyone. But Bridger finished the trip "in much better condition than my wife," he told me.

Although he still is not 100 percent fit he now walks, drives and goes about his work with no fatigue or pain. And he still wears Linda's piece of fabric over his chest at night.

Mrs. Bridger experienced another strange thing during their visit. Eileen Martel, Linda's

mother, showed her a pink, white and blue dress which Linda had worn and placed it momentarily on Mr. Bridger's knees. Mrs. Bridger was startled to feel a strong tingling sensation where the dress touched her.

This dress is mentioned in Graves' book. Linda had told her parents she was going to have a pink, white and blue dress. They said they had no plans for buying her any more clothes. But a few days later the dress was given to her by a woman visitor.

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LINDA DID not claim to cure people herself. She quite definitely said that "my Lady" and "my Jesus Christ" were responsible for her cures.

But even with such aid she was not always able to help those who came to her. Sometimes she would start to cry as someone approached. Her parents came to realize that these were persons she could not help. Nor could she cure those who already were close to death. But although she could not avert their deaths, she often could alleviate their pain so that their last days were peaceful.

The Martels still puzzle over Linda's attitude toward religion. Despite her contact with "my Lady" and "my Jesus Christ" she refused to enter a church and cried when she heard hymns sung. The Martels are technically Anglican but none of them are churchgoers. That Linda had heard the name of Jesus Christ they can accept but her familiarity with "my Lady" puzzles them. It has been pointed out that the Guernsey hospital where Linda spent long months was staffed partly by Irish Catholic nurses who may have "indoctrinated" her. But the Martels find this hard to accept; they believe few people would bother to teach religion to a child barely two years old — and Linda did not learn to talk until after she went home to live.

Among the other healings Roy told me about is that of young Ken J., whose gums were so infected he was planning to have all his teeth extracted. Roy gave him a piece of Linda's dress. The next evening his mouth started to bleed so profusely that he soaked four handkerchiefs. The day following he visited his dentist who exclaimed, "That's strange, the last time I saw you I could have sworn your gums were diseased but there isn't any trace of that now."

The young man still has all his teeth!

William B. told Roy that his doctor couldn't decide what was causing him to urinate blood almost continually. He sewed a piece of one of Linda's dresses

into his clothing over his bladder and within 24 hours, he later told Roy Martel, the bleeding had stopped. There has been no recurrence.

After months of pain in his head Roy D. was X-rayed and found to have a blockage above the nose and a mastoid problem behind the ear. He was due to leave Guernsey for an operation on the English mainland. Someone gave him a piece of fabric from Linda's dress. He was so skeptical he almost refused to accept it but finally agreed to bind it around his head at night. The third night he woke in agony, his head bursting with pain. Then he felt an explosion in his head and blood and pus ran from his nose and ear. After that he has had no more pain and no recurrence of this problem.

The worry and cost of an operation also seems to have been averted for Mr. M., who had a cyst behind his eye which was to be removed by surgery. He was visiting St. Sampson's graveyard and went to Linda's grave to ask for help. The next morning his eye was "as clear as a bell." A visit to his doctor confirmed that the cyst was gone and the operation unnecessary!

While the grave is still accessible, Roy Martel reports that, alas, Linda's clothes are now virtually gone. FATE readers are discouraged from writing in vain to request these.

Roy Martel feels Linda was sent "to remind us that there is something more powerful than ourselves. We've all been forgetting it but maybe some of us have been reminded of it through knowing Linda."

Whoever she was, wherever she came from and wherever she went, thousands of persons are convinced that Linda Martel helped and cured them and that she continues to do so from beyond the grave.

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THE TELLTALE HEART

EVERY TIME housewife May Appleton of Peterborough, England, went for a walk she heard mystery footsteps behind her. The faster she went, the faster the ghostly sounds pursued her. But when she turned around no one ever was in sight. In desperation she talked to her doctor who discovered what was wrong. She was wearing her hearing aid the wrong way around and had been listening to her own heartbeat. — *W. Ritchie Bennett.*

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EXAM BY TELEPATHY

By Lloyd H. Whiteside

IN THE fall of 1917 I was a student of journalism at Kansas University in Lawrence. A foreign language was required and I chose German. I had always been poor at languages and had barely passed my high school Latin. I was dating a girl who had attended school in Germany for two years and when she learned I was having trouble, she started speaking nothing but German on our dates. Eventually I learned conversational German. I could translate from a printed page slowly if I were able to read aloud to myself but the printed words meant little. I had to hear them aloud.

The final examination was coming up. I knew we would be issued a booklet with numbered lines at the exam. We would be instructed to translate certain lines, skipping through the booklet with no opportunity to translate from context. I knew I would flunk; one couldn't read aloud during a final exam.

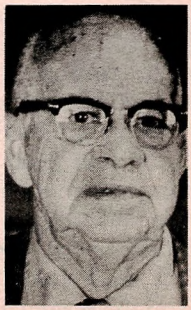
I was being tutored by a Mrs. Esterbrook and therefore had met her husband. The Saturday night before my Monday exam he stopped me as I was leaving. His eyes were so black one could scarcely see the pupils and they were boring into mine.

"When is that examination?"

"Monday morning, nine o'clock," I replied.

"Will you do what I tell you to do?" he asked.

"I'll do anything. I'm desperate."



Lloyd H. Whiteside

"Close that book," Esterbrook instructed. "Take it to your room and don't open it again. Forget all about that German exam.

"When you go to the examination Monday sit down and think hard of me until you know I have gotten the thought — you will know. Then read the first assigned lines pronouncing the words mentally; write down the first thing you think. Don't reread it; do not correct it. When you are through hand in your paper and leave the room. And don't worry."

I followed his instructions explicitly. Somehow, I don't know how, I knew Esterbrook was thinking of me. I started writing. It was a two-hour examination and I handed in my paper after an hour. Both Professor Reese and I knew I had flunked.

The next day I had a call to come to Professor Reese's office. "Whiteside," he said, "it would have been virtually impossible for you to have used a pony on that quiz and I know you didn't because you sat in the front immediately in front of me.

"You turned in an almost perfect paper with a single one-word mistranslation and that was colloquial and you would not have heard it in class."

I explained about the girl I was dating and that satisfied him. That night I went to Esterbrook's home and told him what had happened.

"That is about what I expected," he said.

"Mr. Esterbrook, you passed my German exam. How did you do it?"

"I'll try to demonstrate to you," he said. "You will think of me at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. When you think of me write down the words that come to your mind."

I was in the swimming pool in Robinson Gym at three the next afternoon. I got out, went to my locker, dug out a pencil and paper and wrote down a few words I didn't understand including one I couldn't spell. That evening Esterbrook handed me a slip with exactly the same words except for my bad spelling. He had copied them from *Darwin's Own Theory*, which he was reading.

"I understand now that you have fully demonstrated telepathy," I said, "but I still do not know how you do it."

"It will take you years to learn, son," he replied. He subsequently repeated similar performances for me and tried to explain how he did it but frankly I never understood.

Then World War I came and I was in the flying service. In 1919 I was back home, married and living in Fort Scott, Kans. One night I awakened and sat

straight up in bed saying, "Esterbrook died." I had told my wife Margery about Esterbrook so she understood.

The next day I wrote a letter to a close friend of the Esterbrooks in Lawrence. In a few days I got a letter stating Mr. Esterbrook had died about midnight the same night I had wakened. These events are absolutely true. I have no explanation, only an indelible memory. — *Fort Scott, Kans.*

A DREAM ALARM

By Renee S. Ritz

IN THE winter of 1925 we lived in a two-family house in Middle Village, Queens, N.Y. Our flat had a railroad-style arrangement with the two front rooms separated from the others by a long hall. In the back was the bedroom of my parents, Hyman and Rachel Silversmith. Next to it was a smaller room which my sister Mary and I shared. In the front and far enough from us so that no sound could be heard slept my eldest sister Bettie and my baby sister Frances, now deceased.

One night my mother had a strange dream in which her own long-dead mother appeared and kept calling her to awake at once and turn off the gas before the chickens burned. Mother awoke with a start but realized it was a dream and went back to sleep again. To no avail: her mother appeared again and desperately commanded her to get up.

Now disturbed, Mother woke up my father to tell him of her dream. They both decided to see if all the children were sleeping. As they approached the front room the smell of gas became strong. They rushed in and carried Bettie and Frances out as fast as they could. Then they opened all the windows and hunted the gas leak.

My mother's picture of *her* mother, our Grandmother Chervinsky, had fallen from its place on the wall above an old sealed gas jet and while dropping had broken the seal allowing the gas to escape and almost asphyxiate the sleeping two children.

No one heard the picture fall and no one smelled the gas. The two girls were fast asleep and probably never would have known anything. Yet the woman in the picture was able to make contact with my mother in time to save her grandchildren. I was only seven years old but this night is as vivid to me now as the night it happened. — *Brooklyn, N.Y.*

THE BURNING BUSH

By Agnes St. George

IN 1916 I was a secretary with C. M. Da Costa's importing

firm in Kingston, Jamaica. A former co-worker, Hazel Kennedy, often spoke of a bungalow her family owned on a peak in the Blue Mountains called "St. Peter's Rock." It was where she intended vacationing that summer. Her two single aunts lived there and sometimes they temporarily exchanged residences with her family for vacations. Hazel had told me that St. Peter's Rock, about halfway to Newcastle, was reached by turning off the road at Papine near the Hope River.

Later another secretary contacted me to say that Hazel had invited her and some of my other acquaintances to spend the long Easter weekend at St. Peter's Rock. Would I like to join them? All details would be taken care of; food and light personal necessities would be transported by donkey power. All I needed to do was join the group and transport myself. The financial contribution was modest. Naturally I was delighted to go. I invited my younger sister Rosamond and she in turn asked to bring her friend Enid Ransom. At the last moment Hazel found she was unable to go so her older sister Norah Kennedy substituted for her as hostess.

The eight of us gathered at the trolley line terminal and set off to hoof it the rest of the way to the summit, some two miles. There was a bridlepath, so narrow two horses could not safely go abreast, but this is nothing unusual in the Jamaica hills. A horse was provided, to be ridden in turn by the weary. Its owner warned us always to mount and dismount on the mountain side of the trail as the opposite side was precipitous.

It was late evening as we ascended. The way was getting darker and tropical nights can be dark indeed.

We were nearly at our destination. Those ahead occasionally called back to us. Rosamond and Enid were lagging behind and I was only a few paces ahead of them. Suddenly I saw what looked like a burning bush on my right, on the precipice side. I stopped and backed away from it. At first it had seemed to be burning but closer inspection showed the light came from myriad fireflies in the bush. I called to Rosamond and Enid and we stopped to observe it. We took note of what turns were left in the road before we reached the top so we would know on the way back which bush had so attracted the insects. Now carefully skirting the bush we finally reached the bungalow. None of the others had seen the firefly display.

Tired from the long climb, we

went to bed right after our supper. The bungalow was one long room with the kitchen outside as is true of many tropical houses and we settled in groups at the ends of the main room. By this time I had a migraine headache and was hoping a good night's rest would clear it up so I could be a pleasanter guest by morning.

After a couple hours' sleep I was awakened by a dim light at the end of the bungalow where Norah and the others were sleeping. Rosamond and Enid were sleeping near me. I saw Norah, with her hair loose and streaming down on either side of her face, holding a light and peering at each sleeping person as if to satisfy herself as to their comfort. I was surprised at her solicitude as after all she must have been as tired as the rest of us. I decided to feign sleep as my migraine was still painful and I did not feel like being sociable. I determined that next morning I would thank her on behalf of all of us.

Next day when I did so Norah became more and more agitated and finally begged me not to mention the matter to anyone else, saying mysteriously, "We have one more night to spend here." I agreed of course but asked, "Why?" I could not understand why she was so disturbed.

"Because," she explained, "I did not get up at all last night. I was just as tired as the rest of you and fell asleep at once. You were the only one awake by reason of your headache. You described accurately one of my aunts, who died last year. She always used to make such a check at night when we visited her here."



Agnes St. George

Later on Rosamond, Enid and I walked down the path to where we had seen the firefly display, recognizing the turn by a rock on the road. But to our consternation there was no bush there, only a large gap at the side of the road where a landslide had left a raw-looking sore on the hillside. Our desire to avoid the fireflies well may have saved our lives.

These two events gave me much to ponder on my return trip down the mountain. I never again have been to St. Peter's Rock. — *Verona, N.J.*

RIGHT ON THE NOSE

By Sheila A. Martinez

DURING THE summer of 1966 my mother Gertrude Blank and I traveled to Van Nuys, Calif., to visit my sister Kathy and her family. My stepfather Gerald Keith stayed behind in Lombard, Ill., as he had no vacation time left from his construction job. Jerry wasn't much for writing letters but after two weeks had passed without word from him we became concerned. Mother called home but there was no answer. We decided to phone again the next morning.

That night I dreamed of a machine shop of some sort. I could see Jerry jump and put his hands to his face. Next I heard a voice telling him he was fine and when I saw Jerry's face again he had a piece of bandage across his face. Immediately upon wakening, I awoke Mother and told her what I had dreamed.

We called Jerry in the morning and asked why he hadn't written. He told my mother he had planned on dropping us a line two nights before but while he was finishing painting a truck in some construction shop, a rim rolled off the shelf above and injured his nose. The doctor who treated him in the emergency room at Elmhurst Hospital said he was fine and just needed to wear a tape across the bridge of his nose. — *Encino, Calif.*

BORROWED EARRINGS

By Genevieve M. Renaud

DURING September 1954 I visited my sister, Mrs. H. S. McCoy, in Phoenix, Ariz. While we were on a sight-seeing trip to Tijuana, Mexico, I purchased a pair of unusual black onyx earrings. I had a bracelet of identical stones and was delighted now to have found earrings to match.

My stay in Phoenix continued for several weeks after the Mexican trip and I wore the earrings almost constantly. Everyone who saw them admired their beauty.

One day when dressing I could not find them. We traced every step I had taken around the house and yard. I emptied my suitcase and shook out every item of clothing. No one had been in the house except my sister and nieces. The earrings simply had vanished. We could not find them and, very disappointed, I returned home to Los Angeles without them.

Imagine my surprise and joy as I walked into the bedroom of my apartment in Los Angeles to see my black onyx earrings lying on the dresser! Someone in the realm beyond must have wanted an earthly ornament for a few days and borrowed them. I am very happy she did not keep them. — *Long Beach, Calif.*

YOUR PATH around the ZODIAC



By WINIFRED TENNES

A NATIVE of Illinois, Winifred Tennes studied astrology for some years with Katherine de Jersey, assisting her in preparing personalized horoscopes. In recent years Mrs. Tennes has been teaching, writing, lecturing and giving personal consultations. Since 1969, at the invitation of Maine Township High School which maintains an extensive adult education program, she has been teaching astrology in its East and South branches in Park Ridge, Ill.

Recognized as a foremost authority in the field today Mrs. Tennes is a member of Friends of Astrology in Chicago and the American Federation of Astrologers.

ARIES

Or Aries Ascendant — March 21-April 19 — Cardinal Fire Sign — Ruler: MARS

THERE ARE some months when it is unwise to press an issue because your efforts seem unrewarded. During May four planets retrograde will in one way or another influence your professional life, travel or education, partnership projects or health. On May 27 the planet Venus also turns retrograde in your fourth solar house slowing domestic activities.

1st week



From May 1 to 10 you must use your intuition and good judgment to deal with a partner who is constantly changing plans without warning. You are apt to be in contact with persons who are "offbeat," unconventional but exciting. This is a favorable period to communicate with friends, relatives and loved ones. You may even wish to visit a blood relative.

2nd week



May 11 to 27 is favorable for domestic affairs. Mars, planet of energy, enters your fourth solar house on May 13. You should initiate and carry through schemes for redecorating, refurnishing, buying or selling property. Mid-month is particularly good for business deals involving property.

3rd week



On May 13 to 17 you will feel emotionally stimulated and inspired. You can enjoy the finer things of life. But as the month ends do not believe all you read and hear; rumors are false and persons around you not truthful.

4th week



TAURUS

Or Taurus Ascendant — April 20-May 20 — Fixed Earth Sign — Ruler: VENUS

THE PERIOD of May 1 through 10 favors business deals, money transactions and the acquisition of material goods. There should be great opportunities to increase your



1st week





2nd week





3rd week



4th week

income if you are alert and work diligently. You should have no problems at your place of business if you avoid the rebel there who wants to instigate some far-out scheme behind the scenes. Also, avoid becoming friendly or romantically involved with someone of low morals. Guard your money and valuables during May 20 to 24, especially if traveling, as there is the possibility of loss through theft or trickery. It is an unfavorable period for buying and selling; things are overpriced.

May 11 to 27 is an excellent time to visit neighbors or relatives and to communicate with friends. For the businessman short trips will be successful. During mid-May you may be emotional because of sexual involvement but you will calm down after May 27 when the planet Venus turns retrograde in your third solar house. With four other planets also retrograding do not push plans relating to foreign travel, partnership money, health or children.

From May 24 to 31 read the fine print on anything pertaining to partnership (marriage or business) affairs, insurance, taxes or inheritance matters. Issues are confused and you could lose a great deal through someone else's dishonesty.

GEMINI

Or Gemini Ascendant May 21-June 21 Mutable Air Sign Ruler: MERCURY





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YOUR LOVE life and finances may be the most important things in your life this May. You feel stimulated by the opposite sex and your involvement may take precedence over other areas of activity during May 1 to 10. If you are single you may find your ideal mate; if you are married you may find someone else to love and inspire you. But be sure you want this other person in your life. Geminis, especially those born early in the sign, will be more than usually introspective, taking a good look at themselves and perhaps discovering, for the first time, the duality of their natures. Added responsibility will cause you to take yourself more seriously and will reflect on the associations you form with others.

May 11 to 27 is an excellent period for business and monetary gains but May 21 to 24 is an unfavorable period for buying and/or selling property or related home products. You will have a tendency to overspend or pay too much for value received. This is true also if you have a business partner — your partner may be overly optimistic about something that will not be profitable.

During May 24 to 31 take care that you do not say or write something that will cause a break in your marriage. What seems to be an ideal partnership is not all it appears. Who is kidding whom?

CANCER

Or Cancer Ascendant June 22-July 22 Cardinal Water Sign Ruler: MOON

WHEN YOU are surprised at proposed changes at home from one who appears to want to show their independence do not react hastily. You may have to come to some decision but if it affects your professional life give the matter ample thought. The proposed changes may be only temporary and you would gain by letting time work things out. Keep oddballs from interfering in your domestic affairs and your troubles will be minor.

May 11 to 24 is an excellent period for making new friends who can help further your career. Take advantage of this month's good astrological influences for love and romance. It is a fine time for anything you want to do to promote yourself. Whether you are married or single you may find sex becoming an issue. You were born in a fruitful sign and could easily become a parent during this period. However, May 20 to 23 marks a period when you could have difficulty with a marriage and/or business partner. Your objections to excess in one thing or another could cause a clash.

Use your intuition and good sense to decide whether rumors concerning a co-worker or friend are true or false. Do not let your emotions affect your judgment, particularly if a loved one is involved.

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LEO

Or Leo Ascendant July 23-August 22 Fixed Fire Sign Ruler: SUN

SURPRISING NEWS received between May 1 and 10 may change your travel plans. Be patient during this period when communication is delayed. Think carefully before you accept the ideas of some way-out individual. Defer decisions relating to your mate or business partner until later in the month. That which you resolve now would be temporary — you would change your mind.

Early in the month work constructively toward your goals; you are astrologically aided by both Venus and Mars in your 11th solar house. This also will stimulate your social life. For some of you romance may reach new highs while

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KEY TO THE SYMBOLS:

SUN: personal affairs. DOLLAR SIGN: finances. LETTERS: communications of all kinds, documents. HOUSE: domestic affairs. HEARTS: love affairs. CHILDREN (self-explanatory). CADUCEUS (medical insignia): health. DOUBLE RINGS: marriage and business partnerships. SKULL AND CROSSBONES: death. SUITCASE: travel. SUNDIAL: age and responsibilities. HORSESHOE: general good luck. HANDCLASP: friends. DAGGER: arguments.



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others may meet a new person to bring excitement. There should be increased activity with those associates who are helpful in a business way. From May 11 to 27 it would be best to make plans secretly and develop them at a later date.

From May 21 to 31 expect a confused situation involving a loved one, a child or a speculative matter. This is not a favorable period in which to buy or sell property—the situation could look better than it really is. With four planets retrograde in May there are several areas of your life that lack activity and seem dull.

VIRGO

Or Virgo Ascendant August 23-September 22 Mutable Earth Sign Ruler: MERCURY





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AN UNEXPECTED financial problem could arise during May 1 to 10. It would be unwise to act hastily. Problems with partnership funds need to be discussed, as do insurance and/or tax matters. If someone approaches you with an unconventional scheme for making money, disregard this. You need to be practical.

If possible, avoid an undesirable character with whom you associate in business. This relationship can have only a detrimental effect on your career or reputation. Someone in authority can and will give you a boost.

May 11 to 24 is a period that accentuates friendships and social activity. You could meet someone in mid-May who would have great sexual attraction for you. This could develop into a true love affair. Those of you who already are married could find this an emotional period, favorable for conceiving a child if you want a family.

During May 20 to 25 you may feel reckless and wish to go on a spending spree. An argument with a friend, a sweetheart or child over money spent on pleasure is a possibility.

You could face a domestic problem on the days from May 25 to 31. It would be based on a misunderstanding so be careful what you say. At the same time be sure the other person isn't lying to you.

LIBRA

Or Libra Ascendant September 23-October 23 Cardinal Air Sign Ruler: VENUS





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MAY 1 to 10 could bring a conflict of interest between you and your mate and/or business associate. To show your independence you will have to take a firm stand on whatever the issue may be. Your protagonist may be hardheaded and insist he or she is right. Let your intuition guide you.

Some measure of success may be yours if you are in the field of education, philosophy or are a travel representative.



KNOW YOUR ASPECTS: A person born when the moon is in an unfavorable aspect (square or opposition) to the planet Mars is impulsive, headstrong, obstinate, passionate and jealous. He especially resents opposition. Health is affected by this aspect and persons born under it are not robust. Their ailments are likely to require surgery.

Those who vacation in faraway places should have a beautiful time.

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Your career may be your main interest during May 11 to 27. Persons in authority (a boss, VIP, parent) can help you advance in the professional world. Besides attaining professional recognition you could find romance with the one who is aiding your career. Mid-May may be quite an emotional period and you will find it difficult to keep your mind on business.

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News from afar, either by phone or letter, may be garbled and lead to misunderstandings so try to keep messages straight.

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Curb any tendency to spend foolishly or lavishly on home furnishings, redecorating or entertaining at home. There could be arguments over money thus spent.

SCORPIO

Or Scorpio Ascendant October 24-November 22 Fixed Water Sign Ruler: PLUTO

BE ON YOUR toes from May 1 to 10 to avoid disputes with co-workers, servants or institutional employees. A great deal of patience may be needed to keep from speaking sharply and sarcastically. This period is best for taking care of partnership matters (marriage or business), taxes or debts. It will take quite a bit of planning and doing to put your finances in order. Consummating business deals will be difficult because there seems to be a missing link in the chain of events necessary to bring about a successful

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conclusion. This is not the best time to make monetary decisions as your judgment is poor.

May 11 to 27 marks a cycle favorable for travel. Those not interested in or unable to travel should use this time for furthering education or working for charity. This is a great period to straighten out any differences you may have with your in-laws. Some of you may be concerned over the love affair of a child. Worry not — your offspring must enjoy this newfound love just as you enjoyed yours and the emotional experience will be good for him or her.

From May 20 to 25 be careful with possessions. You could lose something of value while traveling locally. Except for those who travel May should be a quiet month.

SAGITTARIUS

Or Sagittarius Ascendant November 23-December 21 Mutable Fire Sign Ruler: JUPITER





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THERE IS an opportunity for you to make some unusual friendships during May 1 to 10. You should find associates stimulating and exciting but do not look for permanent relationships. Some may find the actions of your children unconventional as they attempt to assert themselves. Restlessness and desire for change could be their motives.

You have an excellent chance early in May to handle a partnership problem. If there has been friction with a mate a few kind words, a show of love and a small gift will do wonders to improve the relationsship. You may still have to carry the responsibility in a business and/or marriage partnership but it will seem easier now.

May 11 to 24 you may have to attend to partnership finances. Taxes, insurance and debts need consideration. This is a propitious period for seeking a loan or any other kind of financial aid. However, do not sign papers or commit yourself financially from May 24 to 31. During this cycle you could make errors in judgment. Again a partnership matter becomes confused. You may have heard rumors that do not have one grain of truth in them. It will be difficult to tell who is lying when stories conflict and you would like to believe all parties concerned.

Enjoy the love that comes your way from May 14 to 17.

CAPRICORN

Or Capricorn Ascendant December 22-January 19 Cardinal Earth Sign Ruler: SATURN





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MAY SHOULD bring some important persons into your life. For some these contacts will be beneficial in a business or professional sense. For others it will mean a new romance. The important thing is to be in the right place at the right time and to seize the opportunities that come your way. Capricorns usually are great opportunists and climbers and quick to recognize persons and situations

that can help them. Strange and unusual things could happen in your professional life during May 1 to 10. Should you be associated with someone of a rebellious nature it would be wise to keep that person out of your home and domestic life.

Health may be a problem early in May so take the necessary precautions to keep yourself in good shape. Outwardly things are looking rosy. May 11 to 24 marks an excellent period to capitalize on a harmonious partnership situation. Whatever help you need from a mate or business partner can readily be attained.

As the month ends — May 24 to 31 — be cautious, do not believe all you hear. Deception and intrigue go on behind your back; a co-worker may be instigating false rumors.

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AQUARIUS

Or Aquarius Ascendant January 20-February 18 Fixed Air Sign Ruler: URANUS

UNEXPECTED news during May 1 to 10 may cause you to change your plans. If you have a trip planned you may have to postpone it. However, check the source of all communications carefully because the person sending the news may not be responsible.

Early May is not favorable for romance or pleasant associations with children. The romance could be a serious one that quickly brings marriage and an early family. Sometimes the saying "love is blind" holds true. Those who believe the situation is ideal should take a second look, at least be aware of the flaws that do exist.

May 11 to 24 is a favorable time for you to deal with health matters and situations involving persons with whom you work. You can iron out any differences you have had with a co-worker and attain peace of mind.

During May 20 to 23 be careful not to overdo. An accident could be costly.

Good influences still are coming to you from behind-the-scenes. The plans you are making secretly will prove beneficial later on. You seem to have "unseen protection."

On May 10 to 14 you could make favorable decisions regarding your home and a money transaction.

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PISCES

Or Pisces Ascendant February 19-March 20 Mutable Water Sign Ruler: NEPTUNE

THE GREATEST activity this month may center around your home and loved ones. The planets Venus and Mars are practically "going together" most of May and influence your fourth and fifth solar houses. Emotions run high and situations become exciting. Some of you are in tune with your loved one so life is beautiful. Others will experience a critical period because of a lovers' quarrel. You may find it

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necessary to humble yourself, to show how kind and sympathetic you really can be. Home affairs are in the forefront from May 1 to 10 while personal relationships with sweethearts or children are primary from May 11 to 24.





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The last week in May could find you alternately inspired and depressed about conditions in your home.





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You may have to make some decisions early in the month relative to your finances. Other people's money will be part of the deal. Someone may propose a business venture that is most impractical. Stay away from all fanatical ideas.

If you feel things are not moving fast enough in several areas of your life, be patient. Four planets retrograde are influencing your social life, friendships, career or reputation, partnership finances and marriage or business relationships. Venus, too, will turn retrograde on May 27 in your fifth solar house.









WE REGRET to inform you that Mrs. Tennes has decided to retire from actively working with astrology, at least for the time being. Now, our question to you is: shall we find another astrologer and continue the department? Or would you rather see these pages filled with stories and articles? Send us a postcard letting us know your druthers. — *The Editors.*









FLORIDA FISH FALL

THREE young boys in Port Richey, Fla., caught some tiny fish the easy way.

"The kids caught a dozen or more," said Jason's mother Diane Bennett. "We have them in a jar just to prove it happened."

The two-inch fish were falling from the sky September 7, 1971, reported the *New Port Richey Press.*

Four-year-old Jason Bennett and his brother Scott, six, and neighbor Harry Chamness, 10, caught the fish simply by holding out their hands.

My Jealous Husband Used ESP



Glenn Clairmonte at time of story.

Harold was miles away at his job in the desert. How did he know that I had received an invitation to go out dancing?

By Glenn Clairmonte

IN THE 1930's my husband Harold and I lived in Los Angeles. However, he was away from home much of the time because he was helping to install the aqueduct for the Los Angeles County water supply out in the desert country near Indio, Calif.

On the last evening of October one year I was dining alone in a tea shop a few blocks from our home. I suddenly found myself thinking, "Here it is Halloween; I ought to be out dancing."

Upon reflection I thought this was a peculiar idea. I had not danced for months and had no reason to connect dancing with any particular date. I did not even know of a place to dance. As I pondered my strange desire I heard these unspoken words in my mind: "You go home, young lady."

I secretly chided myself, "Where else should a good girl go while her husband is away?" I concluded my supper and set out for home. When I arrived there I was greeted by my accountant friend Lewis who was coming down the steps through

the terraced garden.

"What luck, you've come in time!" he said. "I'm here only for tonight and I feel like dancing. Can you come with me?"

I thought how clever it was of my subconscious to direct me to the exact place where I would receive an invitation to go dancing. But it soon occurred to me that more likely a telepathic message from Lewis had initiated the idea of dancing in my mind.

In either case I gladly accepted Lewis's invitation. After we had danced for a couple of hours at a quiet cocktail lounge he took me home and we sat talking on the veranda. Gradually it became clear to me that Lewis was expecting an invitation to spend the night. There was nothing personal in this perhaps. His wife was away as was my husband and he made the suggestion as a matter of economy, he said.

I said gravely, "Believe me, Lewis, this is the moment for you to go."

At once Lewis was on his feet shaking hands with me and I watched him go jauntily down the terrace steps. Then I went upstairs to bed and fell asleep almost immediately.

Two hours later I was awakened by the bedroom light being turned on. There in the doorway stood my big husband with his hand on the light switch, looking like some vengeful feudal baron who had left his wife in a chastity belt while he rode off to the crusades.

He was obviously surprised (and I suspect disappointed) to find me alone, for he had worked himself into a righteous anger that could have justified murder.

I calculated that in order to have reached home at that hour he must have left the desert and started traveling home while I was still at dinner in the tea shop thinking my vagrant thoughts about dancing. Perhaps Lewis already was hoping to spend the night with me and this intention had been picked up telepathically by my husband. Harold was markedly deflated at having interrupted his work program for an expensive hunch. While I customarily told him when his intuition was correct, this time I thought it wiser not to mention Lewis.

There was even more excitement before the week was over. Harold returned to the desert, leaving me in Los Angeles. A letter I received from him Thursday said. "On Friday I'll be home for dinner, then I'll take you to the San Diego Fair for the weekend."

This would mean his driving over the same territory twice. It

would have been simpler for him to have me meet him halfway or else at the Fair. I felt intuitively that this change of plans had already occurred to him but I had a definite letter in my hands with other arrangements. I therefore prepared dinner on Friday and waited in vain for him to arrive.

At last I concluded my intuition must be correct and Harold was already on his way to San Diego. But where was I to meet him in all the crowd? I "threw out" a silent request that we should be brought together without difficulty and headed south by train.

My absentminded husband, thinking he had written me his change of plans, set out for San Diego by automobile with a friend, I later found out. They were crossing the desert when they arrived at a railroad crossing and stopped at the clanking of the signal. My husband looked at the train approaching along the track, then leaped out of the car and asked the trainman at the crossing, "Is that train coming from Los Angeles?"

When the trainman said "yes," Harold waved to his friend in the car and called, "See you Monday!" Then he boarded the now stopped train and strode through one coach after another searching for me. When I spotted him I flung out my arms and he kissed me.

Happily he said, "I knew you were on this train the minute I saw it!"

Certainly the question of how my husband happened to arrive at the crossing just at the moment the train came by and why he was so confident I was aboard cannot be answered by mentioning the five known senses.

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GAME OF SINISTER ORIGIN

BLINDMAN'S BUFF is an amusing and harmless children's game which has a sinister origin. It was the ritual by which victims for Druidic sacrifice were selected. — *Sandee Middleton.*

These psychics emphasize supposed spirit contact to probe the world of the mind — and I found their results impossible to explain away.

By Don Worley

23 MEDIUMS ...all in a row

CAMP CHESTERFIELD in Indiana started back in the horse and buggy days of the 1880's and slowly has grown to become a world-famous Spiritualism center. Each summer hundreds of visitors come from near and far to enter the gateway which believers are convinced leads to another world — the world of spirit, the everlasting home of the soul. Here Spiritualism is taught, practiced and demonstrated on pleasant wooded grounds, amid statues and fountains.

Without doubt the blackest chapter in Camp Chesterfield's history occurred a little over a decade ago when widely-publicized accusations of fraud were brought against several of the Camp's most prominent mediums. In the April 1962 issue of FATE James Crenshaw summarized the controversy: "In 1960 the Camp Chesterfield exposé occurred. Dr. Andrija Puharich, the noted physician-parapsychologist, made a genuine effort to obtain infrared motion pictures of materializations at the Indiana camp.

"He reported that his films and 'snooperscope' (an instrument used by the United States Army during the war which projects an invisible infrared beam which enables the viewer to see scenes in black and white) observations showed that actors — some of them identified as other mediums — helped produce the manifestations. Widespread charges of fraud ensued and I talked personally with persons who admitted participating in fraudulent practices."

My own first contact with Camp Chesterfield was in May 1971 when the investigation of a reported UFO brought me to the vicinity of Chesterfield, Ind. I strolled the grounds and made plans for a more extended visit when the season got underway in June. On June 21 and 22 I telephoned long-distance to make appointments with three representative mediums for the following month. This was nec-



The many hundreds of visitors to Camp Chesterfield in downstate Indiana enjoy restful surroundings, of which this Trail Through the Grove is typical.

essary because the most popular mediums are booked weeks ahead of time. If advance reservations have not been made then after securing a room at one of the hotels one immediately should visit the street of mediums. Appointment books posted on the porches of the mediums' homes indicate available openings. Late arrivals well may find no vacancies and end up sitting dejectedly under the trees as I observed several groups doing.

I arrived on July 12 for a visit of two and a half days. My first appointment on the street of mediums was a daylight sitting with one Penninah Umbach. Here I learned that the gift of mediumship ebbs and flows for Penninah. Her sitting for me really turned into a lecture on getting along with a second wife. She seemed unable to tune in on any higher vibrations for me — with one significant exception. She said, "There is a person who died young standing next to you. He lost a leg and now says, 'Look, I am whole again.' "

My only brother, Jack Worley, died when he stepped on a mine while leading his squad up Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. He was just 21 years old.

I soon was to learn that such astonishing utterances are not uncommon at Chesterfield.

Later that same day I had another sitting, this time with Omar Brock, described in the Chesterfield brochure as a healer and clairvoyant. During the

course of this sitting Mr. Brock said, "There is a person here who died young and quite suddenly. His name is John — ah, no, Jack. He has manifested himself on the earth plane."

I was not certain exactly what the last statement meant, but both of my sisters had reported disturbances in their homes. Over a period of several years at my sister Norma's house various witnesses had reported unexplained noises — groans, rattles and knocks. In my sister Rita's home, her teen-aged sons had reported seeing "a shadowy human form" near their beds. And in both houses cats and dogs had displayed fear of something unseen on the stairs. Were these "manifestations" of my brother?

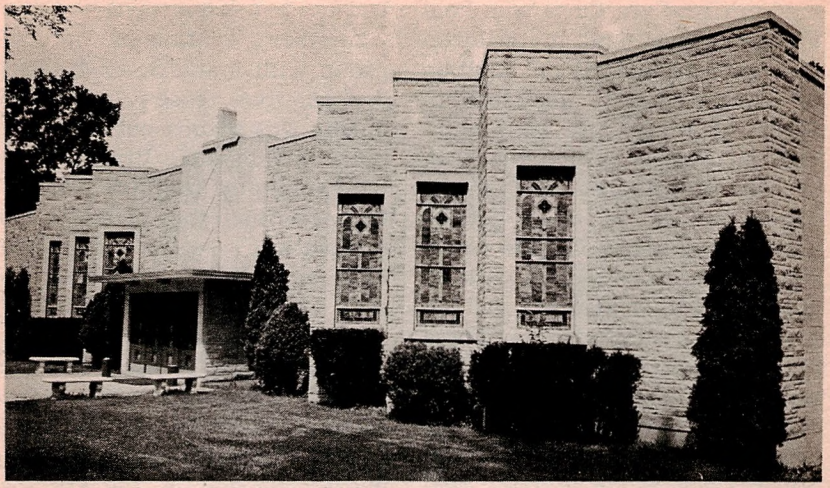
With lines of strain showing on his face Omar Brock continued, "You have a loved one here who died of trouble in the chest area. The vibrations are weak and this person is not too well adjusted as yet. Give me a moment — her name is Patricia."

My wife Patricia had died three years before due to a failing heart and fluid in her lungs; "trouble in the chest area" seemed an amazingly correct description. Strangely enough, my brother always seemed to precede my wife in my sittings, although on the basis of affection I would expect the reverse.

Speaking slowly Mr. Brock continued, "There's an uncle or grandfather here whose name started with Mar. . . . And there's a pet in the picture here. Would it be light-colored?" This startled me, as it had been years since I'd thought of my long-dead grandfather Martin Hood. And my wife's still-living cat was white and yellow.

This gifted man went on to name correctly the ills of other members of my family including a disturbing prediction about my father. While a certain amount of information given by sensitives always seemingly could apply to anyone, Mr. Brock's hits certainly were precise.

Besides the closed circles, of course, Camp Chesterfield has a number of open meetings for the public in the chapel and cathedral. The general level of performance at these struck me as impressively accurate. From watching such mediums as Chrisley Witt, Bernice Brock, Doris Rose Joseph, Virginia Leach Falls and Glenna Clark, I find it impossible to explain it all away in mundane terms. With these apparently sincere mediums I was not aware of any fraud and feel certain the answer to their abilities does not lie in peeping through the tape and blindfold, nor in phenomenal memories of those members who



Many of the public worship services and clairvoyant demonstrations during Camp Chesterfield's spring and summer season are held in the beautiful cathedral.

return each year, nor in exchanging information with other mediums, nor in any other such explanation.

Almost as impressive are the seances with trance mediums. It is so dark you can't see your hand in front of your face in one of these but still the results are not easily explained.

During a sitting with Virginia Leach Falls, after I had waited out the entire family reunions of two ladies from Canada and one from England, the medium finally turned to me. Her spirit guide said, "Don, I have a Jack here who is your brother. Also I have a sweetheart here called Patricia. There are many others here — a Sonny." "Sonny" was the nickname of a young doctor-relative, Dean Hinshaw, who had died at 27 in May 1957. I always had associated him in my mind with my wife and brother because of his youthful death.

Later a voice purporting to be that of my late wife spoke. I asked intimate questions and the voice even repeated correctly the last words I had exchanged with Patricia on her deathbed. But when I asked if she were happy with the new addition to our family there was hesitation and the voice asked its name. Apparently my wife, if surviving in the spirit world, did not know that her daughter Kathy Evans had given birth to a son.

Scattered here and there down

medium row are those who hold alleged apport and materialization seances, usually in addition to their mental mediumship. Some of these are apparently true millstones around the neck of the Spiritualist movement. These insults to one's intelligence bring under fire the whole structure of Spiritualism with its quiet friendly adherents and legitimate practitioners. These make-believe shows produce some very angry and disgusted comments out under the trees after they are over. Defenders of Spiritualism argue that the real problem is the unreasonable demands of the visitors who insist on the physical seances whether or not the medium is sufficiently prepared. This hardly justifies blatant fakery.

I attended a show put on by one female medium whose only ability apparently is to name the deceased. Anyone could have performed the rest of her tricks in the dark. The small room was crowded with 12 of us as she went into trance. Her spirit control was brimful of questions but never seemed to have any answers. At the time I was supposed to be talking to my deceased wife I asked her to tell me the term of endearment we often called each other. The control immediately cut in and told me, in no uncertain terms, that I was not to ask questions like that!

Another gentleman in our group with many Spanish-speaking relatives posed a problem during this seance but the medium easily handled this difficulty by explaining that the trumpet through which they spoke had an ectoplasmic voice translator built in by spirit craftsmen and thus answers came in English!

Each of the sitters was to receive a trinket of some sort supposedly apported into the seance room by a loved one in spirit. One at a time we approached the fluorescent end of the trumpet held by the medium and the trinket slid down the trumpet into our cupped hands. I received an old-fashioned collar button, supposedly from my dead wife. I am certain that my dear one, were she able, would have chosen a more meaningful gift than this.

What is my critical opinion of the Camp Chesterfield mediums?

Aside from the obviously questionable practices of a few I found a group of persons who appear to possess mediumistic talents — which vary in type and effectiveness. These psychics probe the world of the mind with emphasis on supposed spirit contacts. I found them fascinating.

And like everyone else I wish with all my heart I knew with certainty that their claimed spirit contacts are real.

Fingers of Fate

By Harold Helfer

Before leaving for Mexico, Bren Kyles of Seal Beach, Calif., decided to leave his car in the safest possible place — beside the police station. He returned to find thieves had stolen its four wheels.

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Mrs. Evelyn Peiser of Johannesburg, South Africa, parked her car in front of her garage not knowing the hand brake was in poor shape. The car rolled down a garden slope and came to rest in the middle of her swimming pool. Mrs. Peiser calls her home "Journey's End."

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While it was parked in front of his home the car owned by Robert Smith of Jackson, Mo., was struck on the left rear fender by a passing motorist. A few weeks later while Smith was driving on the town's main street the same driver struck his car again, this time on the right fender.

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John Gosling and his wife Nelli of Derby, England, went separate ways for an evening out but wound up together in the same hospital. They became involved in separate car accidents.

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Kelly Hauser was graduated from Northwood High School in Shreveport, La., without ever having missed a single day of school in 12 years. It wasn't that he didn't get the measles, mumps and other children's ailments like everyone else. They always struck *him* during holidays or vacations.

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A cat is credited with the saving the lives of a family of six in Orem, Utah. Robert Weaver was awakened when the cat jumped on his bed and pestered him until he got out of bed to toss the cat out. Then he discovered the house was on fire. The family escaped but the home was destroyed.

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Lynn Blanton, a Bilston, England, switchboard operator, found a husband by dialing a wrong number. She became intrigued by Malcolm Randle's voice and decided to chat instead of hanging up. They were married soon afterwards.

HAS OUR GHOST RETIRED?

"Long after Roger's death I sensed his presence in the house. Now that I am no longer lonely, has he gone?"

By Anita Caldwell

MY GHOST doesn't bother me anymore. Either he has become unsettled with my last move or we have been together so long we no longer bother each other.

He came into my life six years ago after my 40-year-old brother-in-law Roger died unexpectedly of cancer. I had moved into the town of Sandpoint, Idaho, where I work. The winters can be pretty bad in northern Idaho and it was rough getting into town from our farm two miles to the north. My husband George stayed behind to look after the farm so I was pretty lonely in town. I had just gotten to know my husband's younger brother Roger and we had become fast friends when tragedy struck. We learned that Roger had cancer. He came to stay in my little house in town so I could look after him and during his last days there he seemed very concerned about my being lonely after he was gone. But on April 8, 1964, he died in the Veterans' Hospital in Spokane and was buried in Pinecrest Cemetery in Sandpoint.

After he was laid to rest I noticed his presence around my house. The smell of cancer that he carried in his final weeks was there and night after night my sleep was broken by his appearance. One time when George and I were arguing some figurines on a windowsill sailed across the room. George didn't believe in ghosts and he insisted they fell or that I threw them. Finally, rather than try to explain the feeling I had about the house in town, I moved back to the farm.

There should have been noth-

ing supernatural about the farm since the buildings were only 20 years old. But somehow or other my brother-in-law came, too. Night after night when George left me alone to go to town Roger made his presence known to me. Once he turned the light off just as I was falling to sleep. That bothered me then. However, as the years went by I got used to his being around the house. Just once I felt Roger tickle my feet as I dozed off. Needless to say I didn't sleep well that night.

In the summer of 1967, three years after Roger's death, my husband came to realize that something or someone other than just the two of us was on the farm. We always have been a truck family. George had inherited an old Decal truck from Roger and recently had put a new cab on it and ran the base coat of paint. So one day I washed the truck up and hand-painted the trim. In the afternoon I drove my husband into town in the other car.

As we came back and I turned into our driveway we noticed the truck moving out of its parking place and on down the road leading to the creek. We jumped from the car and dashed after the truck. As my hand touched it the truck stopped. No one was in it. It wasn't in gear. We looked at each other and George swung into the seat and backed it up to its parking place and put it in gear. "There," he said, "It will hold now. Must have left it out of gear."

We went into the house and I cooked supper. Now and then I glanced out but the truck was still there. After supper we watched TV and occasionally I checked on the truck. At 10 o'clock it still sat there in the moonlight but on my next trip it was gone! I ran out onto the porch and looked down the creek road. There was the truck, parked in the road a few feet from the curve that led to the creek.

I called George and we turned on the yard light and walked down to the truck. There it sat — in gear! No way in the world could it have rolled there in gear. It would have had to be taken out of gear, moved there, then put back into gear to park. It now was parked as if a truck driver had parked it. And I knew one had. Roger must have been looking over the new cab and the paint job.

"Who do you think is bothering the truck?" George asked.

"The man who owns it," I replied.

"Well, in that case," George said, "it can set there tonight. That seems to be where he wants it."

We went back into the house.

George made only one other statement about the truck that night: "Darnedest thing I ever saw."

Since then he hasn't talked about our experience. I don't talk about it either.

Two years after this experience with the truck the state bought the farm buildings and tore them down to make way for a highway. We moved to a smaller house on the same land and it has been quite a while since I've felt Roger's presence. His truck still sits there and his guitar and old army uniforms still hang in the living room. Maybe Roger realizes that he is on another plane or maybe he knows that I am no longer lonely.

I hope he is happy wherever he went and I hope someday to meet him there.



SAVED FROM THE "NIGHT MARCHERS"

IN A recent issue of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Advertiser,* native author Napua Stevens Poire reported how she had been rescued by an ancestor from the dangerous night-marching spirits of the Kohala Mountains of Hawaii. During her childhood Napua spent her vacation with her great-great-greataunt Kualua at her rambling hilltop home. Between the house and the sea was a grassy meadow-like stretch of land the children were forbidden to enter, as this was the property of the ancestral spirits. No sooner had Kualua departed to visit relatives late one afternoon than the children headed straight for the taboo area. Nine cousins accompanied Napua down the dusty road towards the sea, running and skipping as they went.

The merriment ended abruptly when there came the sound of wind howling through trees, whereas there were no trees in the area. The cousins quickly fled, leaving Napua alone on the grassy plain. "My feet wouldn't move," she explained. "I stood rooted to the spot." The sound of wind gave way to heavy footsteps, beating of drums and the murmur of voices. The invisible feet marched directly at the terrified girl as the murmur became loud chants. "Suddenly without warning I was shoved rudely off the path into high grass," Napua reported. As she stumbled she heard the name "Kauhinuiakama" whispered in her ear.

The sobbing child raced home and was comforted by Kualua, who explained that Napua had been standing on the path reserved for those spirits permitted to roam the earth, the so-called "night marchers." She might have been killed if a kindly spirit had not shoved her out of the way. Kauhinuiakama, explained Kualua, was a family ancestor who had been prompted by concern for a relative and had acted to save the child's life by shoving her from the path.

Open Letter *from a Dowser*

The news media said anyone could speak to the Soviet farm delegation — but this dowser was shunted aside.

By Verne L. Cameron

IN AUGUST 1955 I learned that a visiting delegation of agricultural officials from the Soviet Union then touring our country were to visit Riverside, Calif. I decided that as my contribution to international goodwill I would present the Russian delegation with one of my aurameters and directions for its use in locating underground water.

Accordingly I gathered up a kit of newspaper clippings and mimeographed brochures along with my prize aurameter — especially heavy-plated and outfitted with a leatherette case — and went to the Mission Inn, where the delegation was to spend the night of August 19. I arrived before the Soviet visitors and took a seat near the table where they were to sit. They arrived and were greeted by W. G. Colburn, secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. The professors from the University of California at Riverside had written a long tedious paper to prepare the visitors for the visit to the Citrus Experimental Stations after the meeting adjourned. It took more than an hour to read this.

Then followed discussions in which the Russians questioned, through an interpreter, how the scientists went about their experimental work. As this was quite technical and involved chemistry and other disciplines, the Russians asked the school to prepare a paper describing the experimental work that they might take back to the Soviet Union for study. Vladimir Maskevich, the leader of the delegation, said they were interested not so much in the details of research as in the results.

At one point Maskevich asked

the professors if they were carrying on the work of Luther Burbank. Burbank is much revered by the Russians, who had placed a wreath on the famous botanist's grave just the day before. The professors indicated quite plainly that they didn't consider Burbank's work comparable to their own. "No, we are not carrying on Burbank's work," was the reply. "We have taken some of the strains he developed and have improved them but we couldn't say we are carrying on his work." I thought this a contemptible attitude. The professor who answered probably never will be known outside of California while Burbank is famous the world over.

Next another professor was asked about agriculture in the desert. He stated that all vegetation produced in the desert depended entirely on irrigation for its water supply in the absence of rainfall. I waited for him to finish and frantically waved my hand for a chance to speak, to acquaint the Russians with how we get water in the desert through a profusion of wells. But the speaker conducting the tour for the University smilingly told me I would have to wait until later. By "later" he meant not at all unless I wanted to go to Russia.

I sat and fumed throughout the rest of the meeting. When it broke up, I went to the interpreter and said, "Please tell Mr. Maskevich that it is terribly important that I get in touch with him and present him with an instrument." Again I was brushed aside by an elderly university man who seemed to have taken over the speaker's roster after the meeting. I explained what I wanted to do and he replied that the Russians were tired and had so much to do that I had better not bother them now. I said, "Yes, but how else can they learn how we developed water in the desert? You haven't told them and no one else will unless I do it."

He said, "Well, I don't think you'd better bother them."

"Then you'd rather I didn't have a chance to give them the instrument, wouldn't you?" I remarked. He was rather taken aback by this. Then, smilingly, he said he would take my literature and place it on the bus at once and see that the Russians got it, but I had better keep the instrument myself until a later time.

Then I went back to where the Russians were standing at the back door and tried again to give them the aurameter even without the accompanying literature. Again I was pushed aside. The interpreter had looked at

the university man who shook his head. So I stood around and was interviewed by a couple of reporters who wanted to know why I wanted to talk to the Soviet delegation. They wanted to know why I was so unpatriotic as to offer the instrument to the Russians and not to our own government. I replied that our government refuses to acknowledge even that such an instrument exists although I had come to their rescue on several occasions when water was extremely scarce.

The university man in the meantime apparently had taken a look at my literature, for the next thing I knew a campus policeman came up to me and remarked that I had no right to bring such things on the campus without clearance from the office and that I would have to leave at once. I was ushered out into the yard by the arm. I looked the officer straight in the eye and said, "Don't you know this university belongs to me as much as it does to any other taxpayer and that I have a perfect right to be here? The newspapers made it clear that anyone was welcome to talk to the Russians while they are here and now you tell me I must leave at once."

I started to walk away across the campus, when I was hailed and stopped by a group of Russians. Their leader introduced himself as Vladimir K. Lobichev, Secretary of the Embassy to the United States. He said he had been requested by Mr. Maskevich to find out what I had been trying to tell them. I explained that the huge wells they had been shown in Kern County and elsewhere are not fed by rain and snow but by volcanic steam coming from deep in the earth, that these wells were not located by engineers and scientists but by "crackpots" like myself. In point of fact I had located many of these wells myself. I presented them with the aurameter that made this possible. Obviously touched, Mr. Lobichev thanked me profusely and said, "This is the finest thing anyone has done for us since we've been in the United States."

I then took the aurameter from its case and showed him how to hold it and use it. Almost immediately he picked up a stream about eight feet wide running under the corner of the auditorium. We measured the depth of it by pacing off to the side at a right angle to the pull or until the instrument failed to register. I told him the top of the water was 72 feet and the bottom 165 feet and explained how I had arrived at these fig-

ures by triangulation. It is this simple to locate water!

I found that these men had an astonishing grasp of the things that I told them even in a foreign tongue. Mr. Lobichev spoke fluent English but even so it must be harder to understand in a language which is not your native tongue. Yet he understood what I was explaining faster than I believe anyone had previously. In an hour's time I was able to give him the rudiments of locating water and determining its depth and volume. I then showed him how to double-check the volume with my water scale which works vertically rather than horizontally as does the aurameter. Mr. Lobichev asked if he might have the water scale also, but as it was then the only one in existence, I told him to write me after he returned to Russia and report on his success with the aurameter and I would make a duplicate water scale to send him. Delighted, he said, "You would?"

I said I would be glad to. With the world's population due to double in the next 60 years it will be possible to feed them only if the deserts can be brought under cultivation. There is untold agricultural wealth awaiting the development of underground water. The key to it is the means of locating the water. Mr. Lobichev understood at once and agreed with me.

However, I have heard nothing from the Soviets since that day. Perhaps the F.B.I. has intercepted any correspondence for me from the Soviet Union. I was delighted to read in *Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain* that there is widespread use of dowsing in the Soviet Union not only for agriculture but for mining and other uses (and I was gratified that authors Schroeder and Ostrander cited my name as an authority).

I wondered at the discomfiture of the professors who tried so hard to suppress me and keep me away from the Russians. I was not terribly surprised at the attitude of the university people, however, as about 20 years before, these same University of California professors were asked by a client of mine from Valley Center, Calif., just what there was to my instruments and whether they were authentic. They wrote him a letter, which I subsequently saw, stating that there were no such instruments capable of locating underground water and that people who professed otherwise were frauds, etc. I immediately wrote to the faculty of the university daring them to call me in and put me to the test. If I were unable to locate underground water, I

stated, they were at liberty to denounce me and stop me from accepting the public's money. But if I succeeded in finding underground water where I had no previous knowledge of it, they were to acknowledge that I had proven my point. I concluded my letter with this statement, "I don't believe you gentlemen have the guts to answer this letter." Unhappily, my prediction was accurate.

I think that such thinking on the part of the heads of education in this country is a sample of what is going on from bottom to the top in education. New ideas are largely ignored and uninvestigated unless they come from college professors or graduates.



THEY FORGOT A TRAIN

THE CHAIRMAN of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co. of Florida, Mr. Thomas W. Rice, received the following letter from S. L. Frisbie, managing editor of *The Polk County Democrat*, Bartow, Fla.:

"Us small town folks down here in Bartow want you to know that we appreciate your taking out that east-west rail line that used to tie up traffic on Broadway and Oak Avenue, which are two of the most heavily traveled streets in town. And we especially appreciate your letting the city have the street back because the city has paved the old crossing over and it makes for a lot smoother ride.

"What I'm writing about is to ask you to do one other little thing for us: Would you please send somebody down here to pick up that phantom train that you left just out of sight around the bend from the Oak Avenue crossing?

"At first I didn't believe it was there. After all, it was just Pat Pipes who heard it and she's newspaper people, and they're all a little bit crazy. But the other day Richard mentioned that he keeps hearing the same train. Richard is manager of our printing company across the street and also my uncle. He says you can't hear it if you have your radio on and the air conditioning going, but if you're just joyriding around you can hear it every time. He said his son durn near flipped the car the other day when he hit the brakes to avoid hitting it.

"I might be a little skeptical even about all that expert testimony, except that I hear the same train over at the old Broadway crossing. It seems to me that phantom train can't be doing you much good. There's no tracks for it to run on and besides, it just operates on that stretch of non-track between Broadway and Oak.

"Of course, I know that with featherbedding and stuff like that you can't always discontinue these trains because you don't need 'em. But couldn't you at least put up a crossing signal before that train hits somebody?"



At 14 my blindfold tests of ESP convinced the skeptics — but could my thoughts convince my chickens?

The psychic HENS got the telepathic MESSAGE

By Gertrude Mack Mummert

FROM MY earliest childhood I have possessed psychic gifts. By the time I was four my parents, Sadie and Frank Mack, were encouraging my abilities and training me to both send and receive telepathically. I was giving demonstrations at the age of eight but the first rigorous test of my ESP came in 1908 when, at 14, I began to work in Mr. Herzberg's necktie factory on Cherry Street in York, Pa.

Mr. Herzberg and his partner Milton Staumbaugh were intrigued by reports of my ESP and proposed blindfold tests, to which my parents agreed. Mr. H. G. Meindel, an optical specialist in town, participated as an observer and so did various of my fellow employees. I was first blindfolded with a black cloth and over this they tied a white towel so I could see nothing. Mr. Meindel stayed close to me at all times to see that I didn't peek from behind the blindfold and also to watch that I didn't bump into things as I moved around.

While Mr. Meindel and I waited in the cutting room of the factory, the others would go into the office. Mr. Staumbaugh served as door tender. The group in the office then would decide (by pointing only, so there were no auditory clues) on an object for me to touch; or they would decide on an action I was to

take — such as sitting down, lifting the telephone receiver, etc. Then Mr. Staumbaugh would open the door and Mr. Meindel and I would enter the office. I moved slowly and waited for a motivating impulse. Sooner or later I would feel a drawing or pulling impulse like a magnetic force.

If the force pulled down, I would sit down; if it pulled up, I would stand up. If I felt like reaching I did so. Thus at their mental command I picked up specific pencils and pens and the telephone receiver. Finally during one trial I walked over and sat down, then reached out with my left hand to grasp a knob. As the force led me I started to turn the knob back and forth. The next thing I knew Mr. Herzberg pulled my hand back from the knob remarking that one more turn would open his safe! He had been standing behind me mentally giving me the combination. We learned that he later had the combination to the safe changed for fear I might remember it — but I was simply moving my hand as directed and was not even aware that it was the knob of the safe I was turning.

Then for a while I lost interest in my paranormal feats and became completely involved with friends and with growing up.

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Shows Her Sunflower Marked Chicken Eggs

Early in April The Gazette and Daily ran a story to the effect that Mrs. Gertrude I. Smith, of 1425 West King street, had been practicing mental telepathy on her hens. Her story, at that time, was this: "You see I tried out mental telepathy on my tame hens. I wanted sunflowers on some eggs. Just the center and petals Well, I got them. You see, when I was a child here in York, I learned and was coached in mental telepathy, clairvoyance and clairaudience and have been a psychic medium (only for friends, not for the public).

"I planted sunflowers to help me convey my thoughts. Before they were open I already had a sunflower appear on a guinea egg. After the flowers were all seed, I askel for another egg and got it, and I have witnesses to it. So you can believe it or not."

Last night Mrs. Smith brought the eggs to The Gazette and Daily office. They were marked just as she claimed.

Mrs. Smith is planning to move to Philadelphia Saturday.

In 1935 I moved with my first husband William Smith to a poultry farm in Lombard, Md. Life was rather quiet and I became curious as to whether I still had the psychic powers I had demonstrated at 14.

I had planted sunflowers just outside the hen yard to give the chickens a bit of shade and the flowers were beginning to bud. I told my parents I thought I would try to influence the hens

telepathically to lay eggs marked with a sunflower design. At times I would stand near the hen yard and visualize sunflower petals and center superimposed on an egg, along with my initials "G. L. S."

In a few days my father came into the house all excited and said, "Here is the sunflower egg." The pattern of sunflower petals and center was incised into the egg on a flattened portion of the shell.

I found the first guinea egg that bore a design — my three initials appeared on it in reverse. There were several more "sunflower" eggs. When I broke one open the design appeared raised on the inner surface of the shell.

Later I wanted to test my powers so I visualized a triangular egg. Sure enough, I got a triangular egg with three perfect points. But this rather scared me and I threw the egg away. It was five years before I again tried to influence chicken eggs.

In 1940 I was living in York, Pa. I had no sunflowers but I did have a few hens. I succeeded in getting a sunflower egg even though the flowers were not present. This was so unusual I wrote to the morning newspaper, *The Gazette and Daily,* to ask for the address of Robert L. Ripley. Imagine my surprise when the next morning, April 4, 1940, the paper printed an article about my telepathic eggs.

I took the eggs into the newspaper office a few days later just to prove I wasn't fooling them. *The Gazette and Daily,* York, Pa., ran the following story after this visit:

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I threw the eggs away when I moved to Philadelphia but I still have the newspaper clippings to prove that my eggs were real. I also have a statement signed by four witnesses, dated May 15, 1940. They signed this, attesting to having seen my sunflower eggs, before a notary public. But these persons now are dead.



THE BODY IN THE RIVER PO

By Dora M. Pettinella

CARLO BASSI of Stellata di Bondeno in northern Italy went to the police in early October 1971 to recount a strange story. Bassi, a man in his early 50's, was much bewildered by the occurrences that compelled him to go to the police. He said he had been in bed 24 hours in a state of shock after the experience he had to relate.

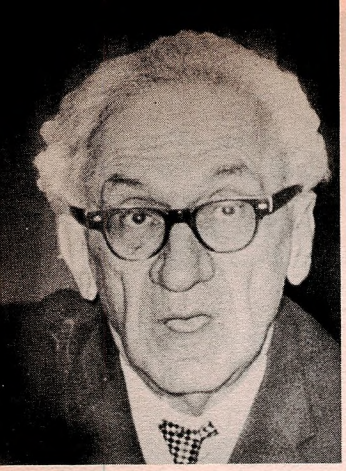
While he was fishing on the right bank of the River Po he saw a body afloat on the water. But suddenly, as if caused by a movement of the waves the body stood upright. Then with its lower half in the water and with wide-open eyes, the body jogged forward. It approached within 100 feet of the fisherman before disappearing under a high billowing wave.

Bassi, although shocked by the appearance of the body, recognized it as that of a businessman, Sergio Gherardi, who often had gone fishing with him when he lived in Bassi's city. But Gherardi had moved to Ponte Lago Scuro in Ferrara the year previously and since then Bassi had not seen him.

Police soon discovered that Gherardi had disappeared from his home the previous Sunday and no one had heard of his whereabouts since. But on the following Monday, when thick fog hung over Felonica Po in Venetia, a singular episode had occurred. At about 5:15 in the morning Mr. Gherardi's car was involved in a minor accident with another car driven by 25-year-old Vito Tralli.

The driver of Gherardi's car and Tralli quickly began to argue about the damage. Then, to avoid further accidents, Tralli moved his car to a parking meter about 60 feet away. When he turned around, the man he had been arguing with had vanished. Believing him to be an auto thief Tralli went immediately to the police of Ponte Lago Scuro to describe the accident. From the description he gave the police it was ascertained that the other man was Gherardi.

For days the police of Ferrara and surrounding precincts dragged the river without results. The fire department joined them but the mischievous waters have defeated all the efforts of hundreds of workers. Gherardi's body has not been found and no one can explain the mystery.



VELIKOVSKY'S "Earth in Upheaval" Keeps SCIENTISTS in UPROAR

In light of space age findings "way-out" theories of noted psychiatrist-author need — and get — reevaluation.

By George W. Earley

THE PLANETS are now in peaceful coexistence; we need fear no more 'worlds in collision.' The danger now is man, whose social development has not matched his technology." So Dr. Immanuel Velikovsky told a joint meeting of the Hartford, Conn., contingents of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) and American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) on October 12, 1970.

The stellar audience* in the University of Hartford Auditorium included nearly 400 scientists, engineers and interested laymen from various colleges, universities and industries in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

The Connecticut Chapter of the AIAA had brought Velikovsky to Connecticut. After he was introduced by Sheldon Dollinger, a research scientist with the United Aircraft Research Lab, the attentive audience sat mouse-quiet as they strained to understand every word of Dr. Velikovsky's strongly-accented English. An observer certainly could not have guessed that for the past 20 years the erect white-haired former psychoanalyst and friend of Sigmund Freud has been the target of one of the most abusive personal attacks ever mounted by the scientific fraternity.

It has been two decades since his explosive book *Worlds in Col-*

*Among the institutions and industries represented were the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts, Yale, Wesleyan University, Central Connecticut State College, the University of Hartford, United Aircraft Research Laboratory, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Standard.

ABOUT VELIKOVSKY

IMMANUEL VELIKOVSKY was born in Vitebsk, Russia, in 1895 and graduated from high school with honors in mathematics and a gold medal. Leaving Russia he journeyed to Montpelier, France, to study medicine, then to the University of Edinburgh for courses in biology, botany and zoology. At Moscow's Free University he studied law, economics and history, receiving his medical degree from the University of Moscow in 1921. Later he studied psychology at the Brain Institute of Monokow in Vienna.

He was joint publisher of Scripta Universitatus, a series of volumes by outstanding world scholars, which was to become the cornerstone on which Palestine's Hebrew University was built. His acquaintance with Albert Einstein dates from this period, the famous mathematician having edited the mathematics-physics section of the Scripta.

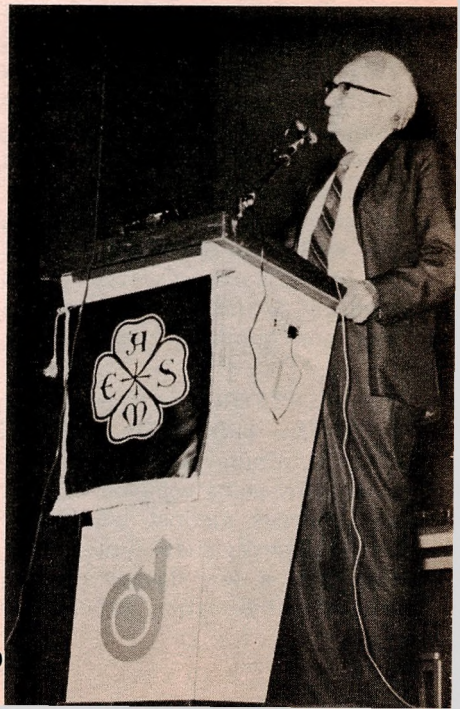
From 1924 to 1939 Velikovsky practiced medicine, specializing in psychoanalysis, in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv and found time to start a new scientific journal, Scripta Academica.

He came to the United States in 1939 where his researches on Akhnaton, Oedipus and Moses led him to the idea of a great catastrophe as the explanation of some of the historical anomalies he encountered in his sources — an idea that altered the course of his life.

lision and its attendant controversy first came to public attention so perhaps it will be well to review Velikovsky's earthshaking thesis for the benefit of readers who have come in late.

Basing his ideas on ancient worldwide records Velikovsky holds that the planet Venus is new to our solar system — only some 3500 years old. He postulates that earlier it was a gigantic comet spawned by the planet Jupiter and that for centuries the comet Venus moved through our solar system on an eccentric orbit. Then about 1500 B.C. it made two close approaches to earth causing perturbations in the earth's orbit, in its rotational rate and its axial tilt. Hundreds of years later, during the Eighth and Seventh Centuries B.C., Venus repeatedly approached Mars, disturbing its orbit to the extent that Mars in turn menaced earth. It was a time, says Velikovsky, "when the world

American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics sponsored Velikovsky's lecture in Hartford.



was in conflagration, when sea engulfed land, earth trembled, celestial bodies were disturbed in their motion and meteorites fell."

In 1950 when *Worlds in Collision* appeared, catastrophism (the doctrine that claims changes in the earth's crust and its flora and fauna have been brought about suddenly by physical forces operating in ways that cannot be observed today) had been discarded by the scientific community. However, Velikovsky, having taken his evidence for *Worlds in Collision* from reams of historical and legendary material, next called on geological and paleontological evidence to support his theory. This data appeared in his book *Earth in Upheaval* published by Doubleday in 1955. (His *Ages in Chaos*, a drastic reconstruction of ancient Middle Eastern history covering 1500 B.C. to 300 B.C., was written in the 1940's, a product of the same researches that produced *Worlds in Collision*, but was not published until 1952.)

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IN HARTFORD in the fall of 1970 the bulk of Dr. Velikovsky's 75-minute presentation was a point-by-point rebuttal of critics' charges against his books. Dr. Velikovsky showed no rancor and only a few flashes of wry humor at his critics' expense as he detailed the findings of earth satellites and planetary probes which have validated his once-heretical postulations. Some of his claims, now confirmed, are that Jupiter is a source of radio noise, that an electrical field (the magnetosphere) reaches to the moon, that the surface of Venus is hot with an incandescing temperature (actually 800°+F.), that its motion is retrograde and it has high atmospheric pressure (140 earth atmospheres) and high atmospheric hydrocarbon content.

In every case Velikovsky's claims flew in the face of existing scientific knowledge. As early as October 1953, toward the end of a public lecture at Princeton University, Velikovsky remarked mildly, "The planet Jupiter is cold, yet its gases are in motion. It appears probable to me that it sends out radio noise as do the sun and the stars. I suggest that this be investigated."

The text of this lecture* was filed with Princeton physicist Valentin Bargmann and Columbia University astronomer Lloyd Motz who less than a decade later were to urge their colleagues to recognize Velikovsky's priority in hypothesizing Jupiter's radio noise, Venus' high tempera-

*Subsequently reprinted as a supplement to Velikovsky's *Earth in Upheaval.*

ture and the magnetosphere.

On April 5, 1955, 18 months after Velikovsky's lecture at Princeton Drs. B. F. Burke and K. L. Franklin of the Carnegie Institution astonished the scientific community by announcing their chance detection of radio signals which they found to emanate from Jupiter. After another five years two scientists at the California Institute of Technology — V. Radhakrishnah of India and J. A. Roberts of Australia — were more specific about the power radiated by Jupiter: they said the planet was surrounded by a radiation belt "giving 10^{14} times as much radio energy as the Van Allen belts around the earth."

Velikovsky has done well with other hypotheses, too, as Bargmann and Motz pointed out in a letter to *Science* (December 21, 1962), the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

"On 5 December 1956 . . . Velikovsky submitted a memorandum to the United States National Committee for the (planned) IGY* in which he suggested the existence of a terrestrial magnetosphere reaching the moon. . . . The magnetosphere was discovered in 1958 by Van Allen."

Bargmann and Motz also pointed out that "in the last chapter of his *Worlds in Collision* Velikovsky stated that the surface of Venus must be very hot, although in 1950 the temperature of the cloud surface of Venus was known to be −25° C. (Later calculations by scientists would raise this estimate to +17.5° C., only slightly above the +14.2° C. which is earth's annual mean temperature.)

To the astonishment of the scientific community the readings given by Mariner II as it passed Venus in December 1962 showed a surface temperature of 800° F. "We would have expected a temperature only slightly greater

Once off the podium, Dr. Velikovsky was surrounded by eager questioners.



*The International Geophysical Year (which actually lasted 18 months) was a scientific study of the earth and nearby space in which many nations participated. Both Russia and the United States launched their first earth satellites as part of IGY studies.

than that of the earth," said Dr. Frank Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

In trying to refute this point Harvard astronomer Donald Menzel, one of the most vocal of Velikovsky's detractors, said, "As to the 'high temperature' of Venus, 'hot' is only a relative term. . . Liquid air is hot relative to liquid helium. . . ." This is true; it is equally true that Velikovsky said "Venus is hot" without attaching a specific temperature to "hot" — but he also wrote that the planet was in a state of candescence. The dictionary defines "candescence" as "glowing with intense heat; red-hot or especially, white-hot. . . ."

Elsewhere in *Worlds in Collision* Velikovsky wrote, ". . . I assume that Venus must be rich in petroleum gases. . . The spectrogram of Venus may disclose the presence of hydrocarbon gases in its atmosphere." Following evaluation of the Mariner II data, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory released the information that Venus' clouds "probably are comprised of condensed hydrocarbons held in oily suspension."

Velikovsky also wrote of changes in the earth's rotational axis and a reversal of earth's magnetic field having taken place in recent (historically speaking) time. In *Scientific American* for September 1955 Prof. S. K. Runcorn of Cambridge University, without even so much as a nod in Velikovsky's direction, wrote: "Aside from the complete reversals or flip-flops of the magnetic field, the magnetic poles have wandered gradually throughout the period of magnetic hiatus readable in the rocks. We can only suppose that the earth's axis of rotation has changed also. In other words the planet has rolled about, changing the location of its geographical poles." Such a shift would provide the catastrophism which is central to Velikovsky's beliefs.

The list of Velikovsky's theories which have been vindicated goes on and on. While not endless its length is impressive. Motz and Bargmann, while generally disagreeing with Velikovsky, have urged that his "other conclusions be objectively reexamined."

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IN HIS lecture in Hartford Velikovsky reviewed all these points and listed a number of additional proofs of his earlier claims which space age technology has brought to light. Then he turned to a discussion of his future writings.

The evidence backing his contentions, he said, has been multiplying rapidly since the space age began. *Ages in Chaos* will be

expanded by the addition of three more volumes to detail his revisions of the chronology of events in Egypt and other Middle Eastern kingdoms circa 1500-800 B.C. in addition, his *Mankind in Trauma* is to be an analysis of the collective inherited amnesia that has blocked from mankind the memories of those catastrophic days between the 15th and Seventh Centuries B.C. when that giant Jupiter-spawned comet that became Venus was careening erratically through the solar system and causing great perturbations on the earth.

As additional evidence supporting his theories of the devastatingly close approaches of the comet Venus, Velikovsky cites the findings of Prof. R. Daly of Harvard and Prof. P. H. Kuenen of The Netherlands that "3500 years ago all over the world the level of the oceans suddenly dropped" and the report of the Oceanographic Institute of Goteborg (Sweden) which speaks of "tectonic catastrophes that raised or lowered the ocean bottom hundreds and even thousands of feet, spreading huge tidal waves which destroyed plant and animal life on the coastal plains."

The final work in the planning stage, *Ten Trials*, according to Velikovsky, will pull together in a single cohesive account the space age discoveries that have vindicated so many of the unorthodox views he presented 20 years ago.

When Velikovsky finished speaking wave after wave of applause resounded through the auditorium. It lasted a full minute, I'd say, and he stood quietly, calmly, cool and self-possessed.

In the discussion period after the lecture one listener asked him to "name your favorite prediction which was not proven."

Dr. Velikovsky shot back, "*You* name one!"

Along that line, early in 1965 Princeton's Professor H. H. Hess, Chairman of the Space Board of the National Academy of Science, wrote to Velikovsky: "Some of these predictions were said to be impossible when you made them; all of them were predicted long before proof that they were correct came to hand. Conversely, I do not know of any specific prediction you made that has since proven to be false."

Velikovsky's only flash of anger came during the question-and-answer session when one man asked, "Did you devise your theories and then search for corroborative evidence?"

"No!" snapped the speaker. "I came to this country in 1939 to research Akhnaton, Oedipus and Moses, Freud's three heroes. In ancient writings, those of Egypt

and other lands, I found references to plagues and great disasters which had occurred at the time of those recorded in Exodus. The more I searched, the more I found. The course of my life was changed. I abandoned my original research for this new study."

He went on to say that he places great reliance on ancient records, that the writers of old generally were careful to separate myth, legend and folklore from factual reports. "The facts are there to be found but people seemingly lack the desire to search the old records."

This brought forth the inevitable questions on Atlantis. What does Velikovsky, student and proponent of global catastrophism, think about Plato's story of a vanished supercivilization?

He replied, "I get about one book a month on Atlantis sent to me gratis. I don't read them." He believes Plato's tale is essentially a fictional utopian story based on a traveler's tale handed down over generations from one originally spun by an Egyptian priest.

"After all," Velikovsky remarked, "if we believe Plato retold the tale correctly as to the location of Atlantis, we need only to look there — in the Atlantic beyond what the Greeks called the Pillars of Herakles and we call the Gibraltar Strait — and we find no evidence of a sunken continent at all. If you believe that Plato didn't tell the truth about the location of Atlantis, you can put it anywhere in the world . . . which is what everyone who writes a new Atlantean book does. I simply say there is no evidence to support its existence."

Descending from the rostrum Dr. Velikovsky was engulfed by the crowd. Although obviously tired — he's 75 years old and had been on his feet talking almost constantly for two hours — he graciously continued to talk with the questioners and autograph-seekers. Had he not been rescued by his solicitous wife he might well have been talking and signing books at midnight.

As he walked away, still trailed by curious listeners, I overheard a scientist involved with NASA's space program remark to a colleague, "I must certainly read and study his works. After tonight I can no longer accept blindly the criticism. . . He may not be as right as he claims but he certainly has a better track record than his detractors."

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Before I could retreat the men surrounded me. One grabbed for my bridle reins but I whirled Whiskers around and spurred him into a run.

"Head her off with the car!" one of them yelled.

If I stayed in the open they would overtake me with their car so I cut through the brush hoping to elude those on foot. But I ran into a fence; they had me trapped!

To my astonishment I heard a voice say, "Don't be afraid."

I turned in my saddle and recognized the figure of my grandmother, Josephine Carroll, who had died in 1925. "Grandma!" I cried out.

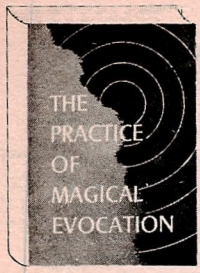
"Hurry, child," she said, "get your horse over here in that thick low brush. Make him lie down and you lie beside him. They'll never suspect a horse is hidden in such low brush."

I did as Grandma told me. Whiskers and I lay stretched out on the



Mary Macey

ground while the smugglers looked all around. Finally they concluded I must have escaped and left. When I was sure they were gone I got up. I looked for Grandma but she had disappeared too. I prayed she might come and speak to me once more but I never saw her again. — *San Benito, Tex.*



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One evening in mid-March I was cleaning up after my baking while the children — John, Cherie, Paula, Robin, Toby, Susan and baby Tom — were playing noisily around the dining room table.

With my favorite french knife I was gathering up scraps of dough and flour. As I scraped the flour into a mound, the volume of the children's noise tore at my nerves. When Toby slammed his fist on the table sending a china plate crashing to the floor my patience shattered. Angrily I shouted at him and brandished the knife a few inches from his face.

At that moment Scotty appeared behind my son's chair. He was dressed in his same old jeans and sheepskin vest. Frowning in disapproval he reached out and caught the flashing blade between his thumb and forefinger. As the knife stilled in my hand Scotty vanished.

Thoroughly shaken I placed the knife on the table. As I did so the blade separated from the handle, the thin rivet having been worn by years of use. I shuddered to think the blade might have hit my son's face.

Only I had seen Scotty's form but in the fine flour dust near the point of the blade was tangible proof of his visit: a large masculine fingerprint. — *Cottage Grove, Ore.*

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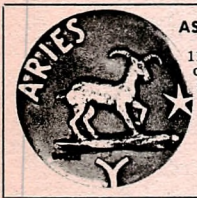
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freely discussed many subjects, among them psychic phenomena. Both of us believed in survival of the personality after death and we made a pact that whichever one of us died first would return to the other to offer proof.

Grandmother died in December 1927. A few months later in August 1928 I stayed up late one evening sewing for my baby daughter in my home in Astoria, N.Y. I was very tired when I finally went to bed but before I fell asleep I became aware of Grandmother's presence. She was standing in the doorway of my bedroom. Gently calling my name she said, "I have something to tell you. Your cousin Lillian is three and one-half months pregnant and doesn't want you to know it, but I am telling you!" With this she disappeared.

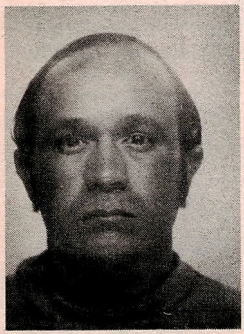
Early the next morning I went to visit my mother and was surprised to find my aunt, Evelyn Mortensen, Lillian's mother, already there. I told Aunt Evelyn of Grandmother's visitation and what she had revealed to me. Her face turned ashen as she confided to me that the information was accurate. Lillian had telephoned her that very morning with the news but had asked her not to announce the pregnancy until she had confirmation from her doctor. That December Lillian Evans gave birth to a daughter. — *Palm Beach, Fla.*

TWO HELPFUL LADIES

By Conrad Tunon

IN NOVEMBER 1954 I was living in Berne, Switzerland, where my uncles were in the diplomatic corps. One day I went for a walk in Forestal Park. It began to get dark about 5:00 P.M. and I hurried to get home before dark. As I was making my way along the bank of the River Aar, I slipped and fell into the river. The current was swift and strong but I managed by some miracle to pull

myself up onto the bank. Now drenched and very upset I tried to find my way out of the park. I wished I had a bicycle and it seemed as if one suddenly appeared beside a tree. I was about to take it when I heard footsteps from the direction of the river. I turned and saw two ladies dressed in black with gray hair. I told them I was lost and they



By Conrad Tunon

answered that I would find the exit in 10 seconds.

I looked in the direction they indicated but when I turned around again they had disappeared. Just as they had said I found the exit with no trouble and went on home.

I related the story to my family. A visitor in the house was a native of Berne and he explained that there was an old story of two ladies who had been found dead at that spot who often appeared to help the lost. — *Miami, Fla.*

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were visiting us from Chicago. My father already had risen and left for his carpentering job one day as the rest of us sat around the breakfast table. I broke into the conversation by saying, "I had a funny dream last night." My aunt and grandmother went on talking but by giggling I managed to get my mother's attention. "What did you dream?" she asked.

The dream had puzzled me. A man I am sure I never had seen before had come up to me and said, "I am your father." I had replied, "No, you are not. That's my daddy." In my



Grace Baughman

dream I then pointed to William Powell. The stranger then said, "I am Al Lawson and I am your real daddy." The name had meant nothing to me and I am sure my parents never had mentioned anyone by this name.

At the end of my description of the dream I saw that I had everyone's attention. My mother later told me they all were spellbound.

My mother had been so shaken by my account of the dream she could hardly speak. My grandmother asked me to describe the man and the clothes he was wearing. My description was accurate down to small details, even to the clothes Al Lawson had been buried in. When my



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mother later showed me pictures of him that had been hidden in the bottom of a cedar chest, I recognized my real father immediately.

Al Lawson had died when I was only two and Mother had married William Powell before I was four. My stepfather had raised me and did not want me to know I was not his very own. But my real father had come to me in a dream to tell me. — *Sacramento, Calif.*

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By Elaine Farrell

SCOTTY OFTEN joked about the life beyond. We had a standing deal that if he got there before my husband John or me he'd let us know "how it was."

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After the funeral some of Scotty's close friends and John and I returned to our home in Cottage Grove, Ore. It was just dusk as we pulled into our drive, then we all sat bolt upright at what we saw in the field behind our house. Through the gloom a strange light glowed brightly. I was dumbfounded when my husband said it was the dome light in the Buick.

We had owned the car for five years before selling it to Scotty. In the five years of our ownership and the two years he had the car the dome light never had worked. In fact, the wires weren't connected.

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An outstanding example of a volume published under the traditional designation but containing material of interest to the layman is Dr. Ian Stevenson's *Twenty Cases Suggestive of Reincarnation* which in fact is a volume of the *Proceedings* of the American Society for Psychical Research. Now, again, a contribution by Dr. Stevenson is the most noteworthy feature in the recently-published Volume Number 5 of the *Proceedings* of the Parapsychological Association (Duke Station, Durham, N. C. 27706, 1971, 139 pages, $3.50; $1.95 paperback). Most of the volume, alas, does accord with the unpopular old image of technicality and abstruseness, being involved primarily with statistical laboratory experiments in ESP and PK. As these papers already have appeared in abstract form in the *Journal of Parapsychology* — four years ago at that — even members of the Parapsychological Association have attacked the issuance of such volumes as "vanity" publications representing unwarranted duplication of effort in a field in which money for publication is severely limited.

The only portion of the current volume, which covers the 1968 P.A. convention held in Freiburg, Germany, that is newly published is the complete text of Ian Stevenson's presidential address, "The Substantiality of Spontaneous Cases," in which he disputes the doctrine (most cogently argued by J. B. and L. E.

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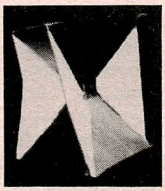
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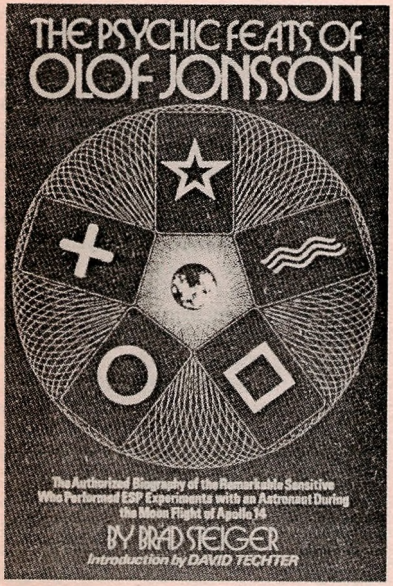
Rhine) that spontaneous cases of ESP have no value in and of themselves but only for what suggestions they contain for future laboratory investigations of ESP. Stevenson points out that the type and quality of paranormal information displayed in spontaneous cases far exceeds anything thus far demonstrated in the laboratory and that theories based on quantitative tests alone are not always adequate when dealing with psi in its natural state. Those who value spontaneous cases will welcome this much-needed corrective to their current neglect in psychic research circles. Indeed this paper alone is worth the modest price of the paperback edition of the volume and the rest of the papers (or rather long abstracts of them) can be considered dividends.

LIVELY CENTENARIAN

THE TITLE on the binding of another jacketless volume is *Proceedings of an International Conference/A Century of Psychical Research* (1970) but on the title page the name is reversed (Edited by Allan Angoff and Betty Shapin, Parapsychology Foundation, 29 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019, 1971, 212 pages, $6.00.) Whatever its proper title this volume also is a case of a traditional title applied to material of popular interest. It contains the papers read at a conference sponsored by the Foundation in France in September 1970. All were individually published in *Parapsychology Review* but in this case it is good to have them collected together and supplemented by excerpts from the discussion periods.

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and affirmations," as the conference theme was subtitled. The subject matter ranges widely and so do the attitudes. The doubts are championed most staunchly by Eric Dingwall, with support from John Cutten, Daniel Cohen and D. J. West. Prof. C. E. M. Hansel, widely regarded as the archenemy of parapsychology, presents a markedly temperate and constructive criticism in this volume. It also contains valuable papers by Sir Alister Hardy ("Parapsychology in Relation to Religion"), Herbert Weiner ("Mystical Phenomena of Our Day and the Kabalah"), W. G. Roll ("A Critical Examination of the Survival Hypothesis") and the late Walter Pahnke ("The Use of Psychedelic Drugs in Parapsychology").

The most intriguing papers are by Benson Herbert and James Hillman. Herbert presents some stimulating suggestions about physical phenomena, pointing out, for example, that the often-reported lower temperatures which accompany poltergeist activity and levitation well may be caused by the conversion of thermal energy into kinetic energy. Hillman examines psychic research from the standpoint of Jungian psychology. His analysis of the unconscious psychological biases of psychic researchers is illuminating although somewhat oversimplified.

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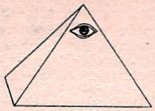
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JOHN DEE by Richard Deacon, Frederick Muller, London, 1968, distributed by Transatlantic Arts, Levittown, N. Y., 309 pages, $7.50.

Apparently first distributed in this country only in 1971, Richard Deacon's biography of the Elizabethan magician John Dee (1527-1608) is an admirably clear and engrossing account, based on firsthand examination of manuscript sources. As the subtitle — *Scientist, Geographer, Astrologer and Secret Agent to Elizabeth I* — makes clear, Dee was truly a Renaissance man, a prolific author of 50 volumes on geography, cartography, optics, mathematics, logic, astronomy, astrology and occult studies. His most famous work, the *Hieroglyphic Monad* (1564) considered the relation of numbers to natural magic.

During his lifetime, however, he suffered from the public's inability to distinguish scientific experiment and natural magic from the black arts. His ingenuity at constructing mechanical toys, such as mechanical birds which could emit natural calls, smacked of the unholy, as did his association with the scryer and alchemist Edward Kelley. Even Aleister Crowley regarded his Elizabethan predecessor as a black magician.

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magic and even his scrying with Kelley to obtain information from "spirits" had nothing to do with the black arts nor with self-seeking — although the same cannot be said for the unscrupulous Kelley who appears here as a villain. To Dee, natural magic was the scientific and philosophical study of the forces of nature and their mathematical principles. Dee frequently suffered from his dependence upon the tempermental, devious and scheming Kelley, whose spirit messages rarely could be accepted at face value.

Each aspect of Dee's multifaceted career is discussed intelligently by Deacon. The book is supplied with notes, bibliography and index and 14 illustrations add to the enjoyment of the volume. — *Robert Galbreath.*

THE PSYCHIC FEATS OF OLOF JONSSON by Brad Steiger, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1971, 221 pages, $6.95.

Olof Jonsson, who performed ESP experiments with astronaut Ed Mitchell when he was on the moon, has been checked by researchers including Dr. Rhine, who is quoted as calling Olof one of the finest sensitives he ever has tested. Further corroboration is given by the fact that both Steiger and David Techter, who wrote the introduction, have known Jonsson for years and vouch for his integrity.

Some dramatic feats, such as uncovering the mad killer of Tjornarp and piloting a ship through mine fields, insured Olof's fame in Sweden. Now a Chicago engineer, Olof continues to astonish the public. In his presence a cigar pops out of a man's mouth and the electric current on one side of a street is dimmed for 25 minutes by no known cause. In one remarkable experiment he reproduced words written by a girl who, out of Olof's sight, wrote something

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Olof is refreshingly free from "guides" and psychic trumpery and does not talk to the dead, although he picked up impressions that exorcised a haunting. He has a boy's delight in pleasing and is free from the occupational disease of malicious jealousy which afflicts most psychics and too many researchers. A pleasant dedicated man, always ready to be tested, he outlines methods of developing psychic abilities in this book.

Possibly the credibility of the book would have been strengthened if the lengthy card feats had been omitted. Stage experts constantly fool even other magicians and witnesses can be inaccurate. Olof may well have done these feats with psychic power, but his reputation is not helped by comparison with professional tricksters. — *Margaret Gaddis.*

GODS FROM OUTER SPACE by Erich von Daniken, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N.Y., 1971, 190 pages, $5.95.

In this sequel to his widely-publicized book, *Chariots of the Gods?*, Erich von Däniken continues his search for evidences of historical space visitors.

Much of the volume is devoted to archaeological enigmas and their possible connections with "gods" who came from the sky. Easter Island, the mysterious markings on the Nazca plains in Peru, the huge stone spheres of Costa Rica are some of the topics investigated firsthand by "Sunday archaeologist" von Däniken.

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book. In Moscow he met the renowned astrophysicist Josef Shklovsky who spoke of his theory that the two moons of Mars are artificial satellites. Also in Moscow, the author visited with writer Alexander Kassanzev, whose own researches have paralleled von Däniken's to a great degree.

His trip to India was inspired by ancient Sanskrit texts which speak of flying machines ("Vimanas") and fantastic weapons of the past. The Jewish Cabbala is also mentioned as a possible source for records of extraterrestrial life and visitations.

Von Däniken attempts to demonstrate that certain scientific knowledge only recently discovered was anticipated by writers in antiquity. He presents many fascinating ideas which cause one to wonder if there is indeed "no new thing under the Sun."

Gods From Outer Space is well worth reading although perhaps the author would benefit by studying in depth the massive collection of UFO literature. (It could only lend support to his hypotheses.) Perhaps he will do so before the publication of his promised third book. — *Lucius Farish.*

THE OUTER LIMITS OF EDGAR CAYCE'S POWER by Edgar Evans Cayce and Hugh Lynn Cayce, Harper & Row, New York, N.Y., 1971, 154 pages, $4.95.

This book differs from the usual writing about Edgar Cayce in that it concentrates exclusively on his failures. According to the coauthors the book's purpose is to analyze these apparent failures in an attempt to learn more about the nature and limits of their father's remarkable psychic abilities. Fourteen chapters outline various failures including the Lost Dutchman mine, the treasure of White Hill and several oil drillings in Texas. The authors suggest hopefully that "from these examples of appar-



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ent failures we may be able to tell as much or *more* about psychic perception (than from) thousands of accurate successes."

That most of Cayce's "failures" concern get-rich-quick schemes leads to the assumption that the motives of the persons who applied for these readings may have been highly materialistic or at least dubious. At any rate, the authors theorize that "the purpose in seeking information" may inadvertently or unconsciously affect the reading. Selfishness, egoism, negative thought patterns, smallness of purpose, wrong suggestions and bad settings are given as additional reasons for the "static" which at times seems to block or distort genuine psychic perception.

After the reader has thoroughly digested this thought he is reminded that despite 200 failures Cayce's overall accuracy has been estimated by medical researchers as between 85 and 90 percent. Next, Cayce's altruistic motives are firmly established; we are told that had he been successful in locating certain oil wells he would have used his share of the funds to build a hospital.

Cayce seldom gave readings "voluntarily" — that is, without a specific request from another person, we are told. However, Chapter 13, entitled "Indian Gold in Arkansas," gives an example of just such an unsolicited reading. Although the reading was given over 43 years ago, the authors imply it might still be a good idea to try for the $200,000! At the same time we are warned that a time element is involved and that the land may have changed considerably, making the reading more or less worthless as a guide for locating the treasure now.

Total or partial failures are attributed to a lack of "specific" directions, a misunderstanding of Cayce's original directions, or a lack of sufficient money or energy on the

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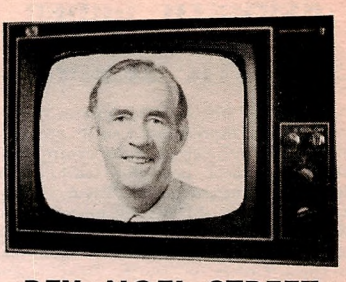
If any frustrated treasure hunters wrote hostile or threatening letters to Edgar Cayce, this is carefully concealed from us. Only one case is mentioned which might indicate that Cayce may have been in personal danger. He was at the Hofstiter ranch near San Antonio during the drilling of an oil well (Chapter 11) and the authors tell us that their father had to get one of the drillers to put his gun away as "everybody was tense. . . I was sure that somebody was about to get shot." Then we learn that Cayce left the next day to go east to raise money and that the search for oil at the site went on for another year, ending in total failure as the money ran out.

Nevertheless, it seems everyone retained their faith in Edgar Cayce, the psychic. Obviously, he was successful as a "mental and physical healer" and prospered when he concentrated exclusively in that field. — *Edna Rowland.*

THE CRACK IN THE COSMIC EGG by Joseph Chilton Pearce, The Julian Press, Inc., New York, N.Y., $5.95.

The Crack in the Cosmic Egg is "must reading" for people dedicated to the philosophical proposition: "This is a glass of water—*but is it a glass of water?*"

Pearce would say it is not necessarily a glass of water and moreover, our concept of atomic structure and reality is illusory; it actually can be changed through "autistic experience" and "A-thinking." "Mind over matter" is not an adequate description of this theory, Pearce says, for he believes mind over matter implies unknown universal "laws" to operate by. All so-called "universal laws" are illusory, he says, to the extent that man's "mind power" is the sole arbitrator, shaping events through



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trance states, metanoia restructures and the "Eureka!" experience. That mankind wants to see these discoveries as "universal laws or truths" of God means only that man is "mirroring" his own thoughts as an "out there, outside" power, according to Pearce.

He points out that the Ceylonese Hindu firewalker goes beyond mind over matter and actually reshapes reality for a moment in which fire does not burn and the body reacts in new and mysterious ways. And a man called Jesus was able to walk on water, raise the dead and heal the sick.

Much can be said for Pearce's argument that scientific axioms and discoveries are on shaky ground, but we part company with him when he talks on "moral law" and quotes Teilhard de Chardin and the Scriptures. Chardin, although an evolutionist, did not say there was no "moral law." He said, "(Evolution's) inmost agents are not mechanistic but psychological and moral." He also said, "It is necessary that redemption and therefore the Fall (of mankind) be extended to the whole of the universe. Henceforth, original sin must assume the cosmic proportions that tradition has always ascribed to it." Also, I doubt that Christ was an amoralist or neutralist.

According to Pearce the sole arbitrator is "mind power." But how can the concept of "mind" even come to be without some ultimate ideal on which to base this subjective term? "Desire, passion, curiosity, longing, novelty, daring, creativity, joy" and all his emotional words on page 170 are meaningless gibberish if our minds are unable to base their quantitative aspects on a higher qualitative ideal. Where there is a "law" there is a "law giver," etc.

Pearce may wish his readers to embrace the perpetual "crack in the

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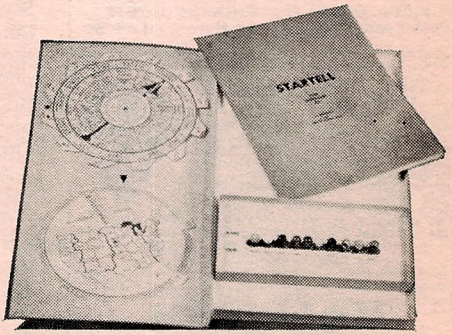
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cosmic egg." However, all of us do not believe "reality" is just another Humpty-Dumpty. — *Steve Erdmann.*

THE HAUNTING OF BISHOP PIKE by Merrill Unger, Tyndale House Publishers, Wheaton, Ill., 1971, 115 pages.

Few psychic experiences have received as much publicity as the late Bishop Pike's. His interest in the total psychic field has led to the publication of a number of books — but Dr. Unger's approach is unique. His general thesis is that Bishop Pike was deluded by evil spirits into believing that he was in contact with his dead son. That many of the "communications" do not conform to biblical writings is taken as a sure sign of demoniac influences. In fact, Dr. Unger, who from 1948 to 1967 was professor of Old Testament Studies at the Dallas Theological Seminary, maintains as his second thesis that all spiritualism as well as non-Christian religions have a demoniac basis. He therefore subtitles his book, "A Christian View of 'The Other Side.' "

Actually the author seems to be fairly familiar with the psychic field but his attitudes are incredibly naive. For example, he takes seriously Hans Holzer's *The Psychic World of Bishop Pike* and *The Challenging Counterfeit* by Raphael Gasson (who claims to be a "reformed" medium) and he quotes them extensively. He even accepts Holzer's claim to have contacted Bishop Pike through Ethel Meyers. Further, Dr. Unger seems hopelessly confused about the origins of and differences between the terms *spiritualism* and *spiritism.*

Only about 40 pages of this small book are devoted to the Pike case *per se.* The bulk of the book is devoted to the argument that the psychic realm is infiltrated by, if not a device of, evil. To support his argu-

ment Dr. Unger applies biblical quotes to Pike's chronicle, *The Other Side.*

Dr. Unger's attitude toward parapsychology is a little less malign — although he states, "The human spirit does possess mysterious powers but the greater power of demoniac spirits to delude humanity is the unrecognized peril surrounding parapsychologists and spiritualists."

No matter what arguments are employed against his thesis Dr. Unger easily could support his views with biblical quotes. Thus any argument soon would degenerate to questioning the credibility of much of the Bible.

Perhaps it is not surprising that a book of this nature should appear. Indeed, as Unger points out, we are in an "occult revolution" which has prompted the publication of books on every conceivable aspect of psychic phenomena. In the last few years other books in the same vein have appeared such as Gasson's humorous *The Challenging Counterfeit* which purports to be the story of the author's life as a medium. (He was eventually "saved" by Christ and realized the evil of his art.) Another book on the same level is *The Occult Revolution* which was sponsored by a number of church groups. However, readers seeking a really thought-provoking scholarly work on the whole field of malignant influences allied with occultism should consult Cristiani's *Evidence of Satan in the Modern World,* not the questionable materials Dr. Unger cites as authorities.

However, Merrill Unger cannot be considered a crackpot. He holds a Th. D. from the Dallas Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of numerous books on Old Testament Studies, archaeology and the Bible. In light of these credentials it would seem Dr. Unger has better things to

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do than write such a book as *The Haunting of Bishop Pike.* — *D. Scott Rogo.*

PROBING THE UNEXPLAINED by Allen Spraggett, World Publishing, New York, N.Y., 1971, 256 pages, $6.95.

Possessed of an alert, inquiring mind and special interest in the more mysterious side of man, Allen Spraggett has achieved prominence as a Canadian religious editor, author and TV host. This latest work of his able pen takes us on a journey from the latest on Atlantis to Irene Hughes' impressions of the Cross-LaPorte kidnapings to a final chapter on Dr. Ian Stevenson and his evidence "suggestive of reincarnation."

For the most part the chapters are not broad surveys but are developed around interviews with prominent persons, supplemented by additional material and comment by Spraggett. His pro and con discussions, which give perspective without undue persuasion, are a distinctive feature.

A chapter on psychic healing is more restricted than one might like, devoted largely to plant experiments and the Reverend Fuller's dental healing. A pleasant surprise is the interesting chapter on the power of suggestion and "desuggestion" *sans* hypnotism. Another chapter treats precognition speculatively as "memory of the future," which makes about as much sense as most theories on this upside-down phenomenon. One outstanding chapter is devoted to Rosemary Brown and her "spirit" music. If you thought nothing more could be added to that story you reckoned without Spraggett's talk with Debussy, via Rosemary of course.

In my opinion this book ranks with the best. — *Harold Steinour.*

Report FROM THE Readers

WITCHES' LIB

I must voice my objections to Donald Hanlon's review of Arthur Lyons' book, *The Second Coming: Satanism in America* (October 1971 FATE.)

I am not a Satanist but neither am I one of those insecure, unconsciously racist individuals who constantly have to stress that they're "white witches." This is perpetuating the Judeo-Christian concept that everything white is good and everything black is bad. Why the stress on "white" and "black"? Why not say what is meant: good or evil?

I interviewed Anton LaVey for my new book, *Black Magic, Satanism and Voodoo,* and I feel it is unfortunate that LaVey's brand of Satanism is lumped with the psychotic Manson mysticism in the same cauldron of confusion. And the confusion spills over when witches are called "devil-worshipers" and whatnot. Fear-ridden broom-closet witches, those who hide their religious beliefs, have contributed to the public suspicion.

I can take care of the wolves of the world. It's the wolves in sheep's clothing (often masked as "white witches") whom I distrust. Those who decry materialism rarely give valid reasons. There's nothing wrong with materialism per se. It's wrong when used as a substitute for self-esteem. In the world of the occult

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there are many spiritual parasites, psychic vampires and mystic moochers who try to obtain a sense of superiority by denouncing those who earn material rewards. And in the materialistic world there are many who try to gain superiority by denouncing those who have earned their spiritual rewards (peace of mind, self-acceptance, attunement with nature, etc.). The Witches' Liberation Movement exists to help sincere seekers clear these spiritual-philosophical cobwebs with the rallying cry: "Say it loud: I'm a Witch and I'm proud." — *Leo Louis Martello, New York, N.Y.*

LOVE THY PLANTS

In the article "ESP Revives 'Dead' Plant" (January 1972 FATE) some of author James H. Stegner's assumptions are faulty. The bryophyllum, commonly known in this part of the country as the "maternity plant" or "mother of millions," grows to a height of several feet. I had one in 1959 that was more than six feet tall — so large it become a nuisance so I started another and destroyed the original. This plant too became enormous — more than four feet in height. When I threatened to do away with it my daughter-in-law rescued it. However, her baby girl, then creeping, plucked all its leaves and that ended that one.

About a year and a half later I was working with an oxalus which had shared the same windowsill with my maternity plant. To my consternation I found a tiny start of the bryophyllum hidden in the foliage of the oxalus. It had barely taken root. I transplanted it to another container where it too grew magnificently, dropping its babies wherever it could.

The bryophyllum is almost indestructible, as plants go. It experiences periods of dormancy when the leaves do not produce new plants. All of

them grow "air roots" on the main stalk and on the branches. I never was fortunate enough to have mine bloom but my neighbor's bryophyllum bloomed many times at six-month intervals.

Although I feel Mr. Stegner didn't understand his bryophyllum I agree with him that plants do respond negatively to unkindness and ill treatment and positively to music, affection and tender loving care. — *Mrs. Lynn Wyman, Lakeview, Ore.*

'TWIXT PEN AND PRESS

I wish to comment on the criticism in your February 1972 issue from Peter J. Celliers of the Mexican Tourist Council of the map printed with my article "What Happened to the Maya Civilization?" (November 1971 FATE). He is absolutely right and even has stretched to the outer limits of kindness to include Monte Alban in the Maya area. The map should have shown only Yucatan, Guatemala and the areas of Tabasco and Chiapas.

In general FATE did an excellent job of editing but I would suggest that errors could be avoided if an author were allowed to review the material before publication.

Incidentally, a few other errors crept in 'twixt pen and press but since most would offend only the sensibilities of a Maya scholar I won't go into them. — *Carolyn Hatt, Washington, D. C.*

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Two of your readers apparently have no faith in what they have been reading in your publication and your apology shows a lack of faith on your part in what you publish.

In the February 1972 FATE Harold Steinour and Mariechen Al-An' complain that Joseph Dunninger's criticism of Arthur Ford did not appear until after Mr. Ford's death and he cannot defend himself. Should not Mr. Ford be able to defend himself

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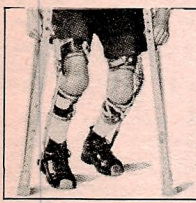
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ADDENDA TO MOON MADNESS

FATE readers may enjoy the additional data I have found since you published my article, "Mystery of Moon Madness" (February 1972 FATE).

Although farmers have known for centuries that animals bleed more profusely during the full moon and won't risk gelding their horses at that time, most surgeons would deny any correlation between excessive bleeding and the moon. But Dr. Edson J. Andrews of Tallahassee, Fla., has discovered a high degree of correlation — and he doesn't hesitate to say so.

In the May 1960 issue of *The Journal of the Florida Medical Association* in his article "The Moon Influences Postoperative Hemorrhaging" he writes that he didn't believe his nurse who had pointed out that as a rule excessive bleeding in his patients occurred when the moon was full. Her calendar records, however, were impressive enough to start Dr. Andrews on an investigation of his own. He said, "The scientists all agreed that it was folklore and superstition and that there was no scientific basis for such an hypothesis, but unfortunately they never had bothered to collect any data to substantiate their claim. I decided to do so and records were kept on all our tonsillectomy cases during the years 1956 through 1958; they numbered just over 1,000."

He found "the preponderance of these bleeders occurs in the vicinity of the full moon and drops down to an insignificant number at the new moon. In fact 82 percent of our cases occurred in an interval between the first quarter and one day before the third quarter. What makes this observation even more astounding is the fact that there were fewer ad-

missions during the time of the full moon when we had the most bleeders. Perhaps laymen know more about this than we do and are reluctant to enter the hospital at this time." — *Vivian Buchan, Iowa City, Iowa.*

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"The Mystery of Moon Madness" by Vivian Buchan certainly rang a bell with me. After 13 years of experience as a newspaper reporter I can speak from firsthand experience: the full moon certainly brings out the nuts and kooks. It got so I always dreaded working when the moon was full. About all of my fellow reporters feel the same way and I have talked to policemen and bartenders who have had similar experiences.

I vividly recall one night when a woman called up and said her daughter had been raped. She wanted me to come with a photographer to interview the girl and get her picture so that, as she said, "The whole world will know what it's like."

In early 1968 a man called me to say that if either Sen. Robert F. Kennedy or Dr. Martin Luther King came to Los Angeles, he was going to kill them both! The strange thing is that both were killed within three months and Senator Kennedy was killed in Los Angeles!

At the time I had shrugged it off as a usual "moonlight" crank call but after Senator Kennedy's death I resolved to call the police immediately if I should get such a call another time.

No, Mrs. Buchan's article is not fantasy or supersitition — it's all too true. — *William Wingfield, Covina, Calif.*

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"The Mystery of Moon Madness" reminded me of my early days in the merchant marine. In 1925 I was second radio operator on a small passenger ship plying the Atlantic Coast between Baltimore and Jacksonville.

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I was new on the job and once on a particularly beautiful moonlit night I noticed the signals from all along the coast — as far north as Cape Race, Newfoundland, and south to Trinidad — came in very strong. Ships far out on the Atlantic also came in with loud signals.

Our radio receiver was a primitive thing recently modified for using the "new" vacuum tube detector amplifier instead of the primitive crystal detector. I thought possibly the senior operator, a man in his 50's and a real old-timer in wireless, had done something to improve the receiver.

When I asked him he replied, "I never touched it. It's simply a good clear moonlight night. Any darn fool knows radio signals are much stronger during a full moon."

I put his reaction down to the idiosyncrasies of a man who had stood too many watches. But sure enough, in the six years I worked as a radio operator on various merchant ships I noticed that signals often were received louder and over greater distances when the moon was full. I never have been able to find out if a scientific study has been made of this phenomenon but I have confirmed the fact in many talks with other radio telegraphers. — *Charles A. Siebold, Pikesville, Md.*

ROGO OVERRULED

I was disturbed by D. Scott Rogo's review of *Psychic Mission* in your October 1971 issue. I am aghast at the negativity of his assessment of the book. Many ESP buffs may miss enjoying *Psychic Mission* after reading such a scathing evaluation. I think it's a much better book than Mr. Rogo leads readers to believe. — *Balbina Marazas, Chicago, Ill.*

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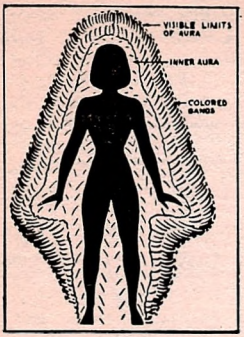


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Naturally worried, I got up to investigate. I went out past the shack where the nurses kept watch. Although a candle was flickering in the wind, no nurse occupied the little shack.

Finally I went down the hill past the other wards. Much to my consternation, these also were empty except for candles burning in the darkness. I wandered farther down the hill and lay down under a tree feeling sick with fear, wondering why they had evacuated the place without me. I must have passed out and when I awoke the wards had disappeared also! Nothing was there but the cement foundations. I was so alarmed by this that I fainted again.

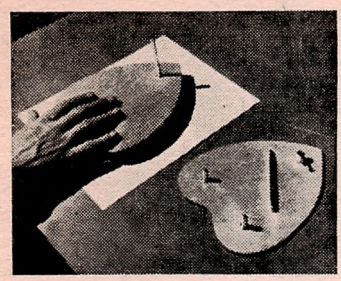
When I came to it was broad daylight and the wards were all there again, with all the people in them. It was around noon I guess. I went back up the hill to my own ward. There were my fellow-patients and the nurses.

A nurse saw me and looked as if she were going out of her mind. "Where were you?" she asked. "We've been looking all over for you." I didn't know what to say so I replied, "I went down to the latrine once."

Did I become unsynchronized in time with these people? I know others will say "state of shock," "dementia," "dreamed it all," etc. Can an intense electric field such as the storm produced, plus my extremely exhilarated feeling from watching it, affect a person's atoms and thereby transport matter in time? I must

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I remember my doctor's name was Dr. Manthuso but I don't remember the nurse's name. If those people are still alive and can remember a patient in late 1943 missing under mysterious circumstances, will they please write to me in care of this magazine and verify my story? — *Joseph C. Orr, Morton, Wash.*

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD HER

Last week I was confined with a virus. Tuesday morning I was in bed when a red bird appeared at my bedroom window. That afternoon the bird appeared again and seemed to be staring at me. On Wednesday at 9:30 in the morning it came again. Somehow I expected it in the afternoon and at 3:30 it appeared. I asked the bird, "Is someone going to die?" A name written in smoke appeared directly across my eyes. Impossible! He wasn't even ill.

When my husband came home I told him the whole experience. He ignored me, so I called a friend and told her to write it down because I was too ill.

At 6:30 Saturday morning the man named died. It was my husband's brother-in-law. — *Ruby Merriman, Martinsville, Va.*

QUERY ABOUT A OUIJA BOARD

At auction I bought a circa 1911 or 1912 trunk. Inside was an undated William Fuld wooden Ouija board. I have been unable to find any information about it. The board is one-half inch thick, 18½ inches long by 12½ inches wide. The instructions on the back are in Old English script. The table stands a little over two inches high; the legs are carved and felt-tipped. It is six inches long and four-and-a-half inches at the widest

part. In the trunk there was also a pearshaped box, green, with a mean side-whiskered face on top.

I don't want to sell the board. But I would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows anything about this Ouija board. Or if anyone knows of a book or any printed matter telling about the Ouija, they could write in care of FATE. — *Margaret Bond, San Diego, Calif.*

UFO DETECTOR

I have a gadget that is supposed to be a UFO detector. A friend in North Hampton, N.H., has made 40 or more and distributed them in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, especially around Exeter, N.H.

It is nothing but a compass constructed so a bell rings when the magnet moves a little. In Hampton and in Exeter they claim to have seen UFOs when the bell rang. I made mine in April. So far it has gone off 15 times but I have seen nothing.

Jets, planes and trucks passing have no effect on it. It goes off anytime, with nothing I can see around to make it. It is well protected from vibrations and air currents. If any FATE readers know of any scientific reasons why the magnet should deflect at times and remain motionless the rest of the time, I would be glad to hear from them. — *W. Elwood French, Henniker, N.H.*

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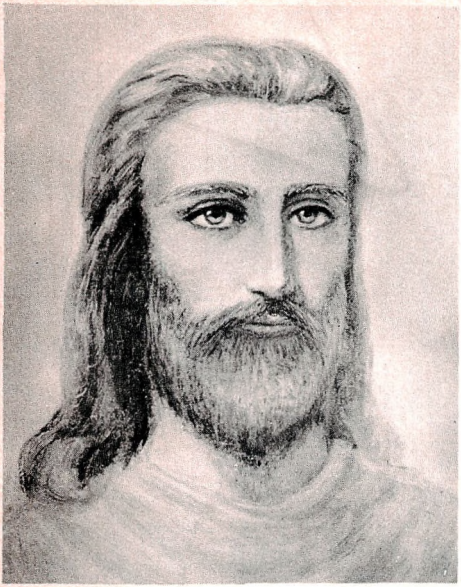
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