

True Magazine Says Flying Saucers Real; Called Space Vehicles Of Another Planet

NEW YORK—(AP)—A sensational claim that so-called "flying saucers" are space vehicles from another planet has kindled new controversy on the subject.

The Air Force promptly discounted the claim. A spokesman said: "Air Force studies of 'flying saucers' lend no support to the view that they come from another planet."

The assertion that the flying discs are real and that they are used by visitors from another planet was made by True Magazine in an article it calls the "most important True story we have ever published."

It was written for the January issue by Donald E. Keyhoe, a former information chief for the aeronautics branch of the U. S. Commerce department.

After Long Probing

The magazine, saying its conclusions were based on an eight-month investigation, stated:

"For the past 175 years, the planet Earth has been under systematic close-range examination by living, intelligent observers from another planet."

"The intensity of this observation, and the frequency of the visits to the Earth's atmosphere, by which it is being conducted, have increased markedly in the past two years."

The flying discs, Keyhoe writes, vary "in no important particular from well-developed American planes for the exploration of space expected to come to fruition within the next 50 years."

There is reason to believe, however, that some other race of thinking beings is a matter of two and a quarter centuries ahead of us."

Says Studies Go On

The article says that "project

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HOME TOWN NEWS

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CHEVROLET SERVICE

"Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

By L. J. "TICK" MALARKEY

This is the story of the ladies night at the recreation hall, Roseburg Veterans hospital, Christmas eve, 1949.

This is the yarn we spin of the girls who worked month in and month out, in a never-ending effort to make things better for the disabled veteran.

This is the story of the auxiliary girls.

These are the American Legion, the Elks, the Red Cross, the Business and Professional Women, Gold Star Mothers and Navy Mothers, V.F.W., and D. A. V.

And maybe others unattached lined the front row balcony seats watching the Bamboos, Greys, Bears and Kids march to their stations, dressed spick and span, for an occasion about to begin.

Lights were dim throughout the room, except on the stage, where a trio from the Shalimar Room played.

The tunes were sweet, mostly about Christmas. Their listeners were not the usual night club audience. Just disabled survivors of three wars that were fought and won through '89 to '45. But for the music absolute quiet prevailed, except for an occasional snuffle, as some guy thought he had to blow his nose. Possible most of them were thinking of other Christmases spent in far away places where they didn't "have it so good."

A Douglas fir covered with snow and mistletoe and soft blue lights grew, it seemed in front of the stage. Over 3,000 packages were stacked high around it.

The Shalimar lads, Woody Roosa, Don Morrison, Ed McGoldrich, stopped playing a curtain was drawn—the lights snapped bright.

ZERO HOUR—THIS WAS IT. Down the aisles with bells a ringing came the Santa Clauses, Bob Kidder, Joe Toman, Fuller Johnson and Walter Ulrich; never mind their titles, it was Christmas eve for the Boys by the Grove and the party was on.

Then followed those lovely ladies who for weeks had prepared for this time. Come now their names: Nelle Ulrich, Letha Gatey, Mary Francis, Orpha Busenbark, Thelma Heaton, Cordella Slane, Edith Marshall.

Ann Rickies, Hope McKay, Esther Harpham, Mildred Herman, Dorothy Spires, Martha Welles, Margaret Packer, Maryanna Petersen, Helen Bordeaux, Vera Jones, Ruth Goldman, Helena Hays, Rita Fritz and "Chris" Clark.

Dressed in the colorful garb of the "Cooties" were Ed Hoover, "Buster" Williams, Kenneth Miller and Glen Pollard. In the line was Jack Garey. Also Frank Wickham who has worked so many years through the year with his brother Elk, Fuller Johnson—God keep 'em both around a long, long time.

Then with tired steps our little generals—with troops gathered, began the distribution of presents. The like of same has never been equaled at the patients' Christmas party. So said some of the "old timers" as they opened them up later in their wards. Seemed like there was most everything that a fellow could want.

Members of the staff, nurses and attendants stood by. Christmas carols were played over a loud speaker. An hour later it was all over. Milton Hard had taken his flashlights. Outside, stars twinkled at a quarter moon overhead. Shepherds herded their flock and the camels awaited Three Wise Men who were in the barn with Mary, Joseph and the new-born Christ Child.

The ladies had had their night.

Bus Drivers Of Ottumwa Strike For Wage Boost

OTTUMWA, Ia., Dec. 28—(AP)—Bus drivers went on strike at 12:01 a. m. here Tuesday, leaving this southern Iowa city of about 35,000 persons without public transportation.

A last-minute meeting between company and union representatives last night had produced no results.

Thirty-five drivers and eight shopmen of the AFL Bus Drivers union struck against the National City Lines, Inc., after the bus firm declined to meet union demands for a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase. The present pay scale is \$1.10 an hour.

student at Washington State college.

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Divorcee Would Re-Wed Husband Now Paralyzed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28—(AP)—Joan Grundens, 20, prepared today to hunt for a job, in the hope of eventual remarriage to the husband who was paralyzed from the waist down in an August automobile accident.

Mrs. Grundens flew to Hollywood for Christmas with Jack Grundens, 20-year-old veteran who is in the Birmingham Veterans hospital. But no proposal was forthcoming.

"He says he doesn't want to tie me down to a cripple," she said, upon her return here last night. "But I'm not going to give up trying."

The Grundens' brief marriage lasted only six months: from last January to June of this year. But after he was injured here in August, she got in touch with him again.

The Christmas reunion Hollywood won't, she hopes, be the end. She told reporters she hopes to be able to stand up, with braces, in a few weeks, and, eventually, be released and make his home in Eugene, Ore.

And by then, maybe, they can make another try.

Department of Agriculture standards.

Butcher shops would be required to mark each piece of meat with the grade, or else include the grade on the price sign.

MIRRORS PAGE LUMBER & FUEL 164 E. 2nd Ave. S Phone 242

Portland Ordinance On Meat Truth Planned

PORTLAND—(AP)—An ordinance which would let consumers know just what grade of meat they are buying was drafted by City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson.

The ordinance would forbid the sale of any meat which is not graded according to city specifications. The latter are based on U. S.

Nation Urged To Pray For Cardinal Mindzenty

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—(AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman Tuesday asked a nationwide radio audience to pray for Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty on the first anniversary of the arrest of the Catholic primate of Hungary.

Mindzenty was sentenced to life imprisonment for treason. The New York archbishop said in a network broadcast "there can be no compromise between Catholicism and Communism, no middle course between Democracy and dictatorship."

Spellman asked "freedom-loving people everywhere" to raise their voices in "the common bond of prayer."

West Air Site Hunted

PORTLAND—(AP)—The Air Force, seeking a site for a West Point of the air, is looking over western cities, including Portland.

Army engineers disclosed this, saying they had been asked to make a survey of sites in this area. Needed are at least 9,000 acres of land within 50 miles of the city with access to railroads, highways and airports.

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Jan. 5 Deadline For Carrier Bids

January 5 is the deadline for receipt of applications to fill the position of rural mail carrier at Roseburg, the U. S. Civil Service commission announces.

The date of the examination for the position to be held at Roseburg will be stated on advertisement cards mailed to applicants after the closing date for applications, the commission reports.

On a standard daily route of 30 miles, the salary of a rural carrier is \$2,758, with \$20 per year additional for each mile or major fraction in excess thereof, the announcement reads. All carriers must furnish their own vehicle and are allowed an equipment maintenance of eight cents per mile on the basis of the daily mileage scheduled.

Form AN 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from Roseburg office of the Civil Service commission or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file prior to January 5.

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Blast Demolishes Home; Family Absent On Visit

AUBURN, Mass., Dec. 27—(AP)—A terrific explosion blew a house apart here early Tuesday—but the Christmas holiday saved the family who lived there.

Edward J. Leal, 22-year-old carpenter, his wife and two small children were away visiting. Fire Chief Ralph White said a preliminary investigation indicated the blast was what he called "a furnace explosion."

Fire after the blast leveled the six-room house—leaving only the chimney standing draped with a battered bedspring.

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