

Expert Says UFO Are Real

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, says in a report that unidentified flying objects are real and "show signs of intelligent guidance by quasihuman pilots."

"I can only say for a certain rumor, something has been seen," Jung said in the report. "A purely psychological explanation is ruled out."

Jung, who started his research on UFOs in 1944, released his report through the UFO filter center of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization here. It was released by L. J. Lorenzen of Holloman Air Force Base.

"I have gathered a mass of observations of unidentified flying objects since 1944," Jung said. "The discs do not behave in accordance with physical laws, but as though without weight."

"If the extraterrestrial origin of this phenomena should be confirmed, this would prove the existence of an intelligent interplanetary relationship. What such a fact might mean for humanity cannot be predicted."

"But it would put us without doubt in the extremely precarious position of primitive communities in conflict with the superior culture of the whites."

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

Chief Lauds Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense reorganization plan has become law, providing a streamlined chain of command over U.S. armed forces in this missile age. President Eisenhower signed the reorganization bill yesterday, calling it "a major advance in our organization for defense."

While Congress withheld some of the broader authority Eisenhower sought, it gave him considerable power to tighten control over the individual armed services.

Under the new law, the secretary of defense, acting for the President, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff will exercise direct control over special forces. These are made up of selected units from one or more services. The change drops the individual service secretaries from the chain of command over such forces.

The law confers authority to nearly double the Joint Staff under the Joint Chiefs, and gives this group operating as well as planning duties. Operations control had been limited to staffs of the individual services.

Another section of the new law creates a single director of defense research and engineering.

In several major respects, Congress stopped short of fulfilling Eisenhower's recommendations. For one thing, it retained the power for either house to veto any proposed change in functions of the individual services.

And it kept in the law present authority for any secretary or uniformed service chief to carry problems directly to Congress. Eisenhower had denounced this as "legalized insubordination."

Solution Offer By India Chief

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today any solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict must provide for Israel's continued existence.

"I hope that... a peaceful settlement may be arrived at," Nehru told his monthly news conference. "Obviously that involves the continuation of Israel and the acceptance of Israel by the countries about it."



PRINCESS TAJANA'S DARING on the high swinging trapeze will thrill spectators at the Shrine Circus, showing at the fairgrounds next Tuesday and Wednesday. But hanging by her ankles is not all Princess Tajana knows how to do. For another of the Princess' accomplishments, see the "In Milady's Kitchen" section of today's Herald and News.

Execution Of Killer Slated

OSSINGO, N.Y. (AP) — John Angelo LaMarca, his legal pleas exhausted in the kidnap-killing of little Peter Weinberger, is scheduled to die tonight in Sing Sing Prison's electric chair.

The 33-year-old LaMarca's final hope is last-minute action by Gov. Averell Harriman. Harriman has not acted on a mercy plea which LaMarca made about a year ago. But the governor could step in any time before the execution.

At New Haven, Conn., yesterday Judge Carroll C. Hines of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down a final move by defense counsel.

LaMarca, father of two young children, snatched 33-day-old Peter from his carriage outside the Weinberger's Westbury, N.Y., home July 4, 1956. Ransom notes became a grim mockery when it was learned that LaMarca, panicking, left the baby to die in a lonely briar and honeysuckle patch the second day of the kidnaping. He was not arrested until Aug. 23.

At his trial, LaMarca, a mechanic, told of being motivated by a need for money to get out of debt, of snatching the baby on impulse. A defense contention that he was insane at the time fell flat with a jury of fathers, which convicted him Dec. 7, 1956, without recommending mercy.

RETURN

SAIGON (AP)—Mgo Dinh Nhu, brother and chief adviser of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, returned to Saigon today after a one-day trip to Cambodia to try to settle the long border dispute between the two former French territories. Nhu refused to tell newsmen the results.

Scientists Agree On Ways Of Detecting Atomic Tests

GENEVA (AP) — Scientists of the Western and Communist worlds have agreed on seven different methods for detecting nuclear weapons tests and now face the task of combining them into one foolproof system.

This final phase of the month-old secret conference may bring it into the forbidden area of politics. The Western experts have been ordered not to discuss the political problems of negotiating a ban on weapon tests.

But spokesmen for both sides expressed satisfaction with their progress in agreeing on the seven detection methods.

The techniques involve different types of sensitive recording apparatus to detect these tell-tale signs of nuclear blasts: (1) sound waves, (2) earth tremors, (3) magnetic fields, (4) radioactive fallout, (5) gamma rays and neutrons, (6) radio waves and (7) light waves.

The experts agreed the last three could be detected by such instruments as radio-telescopes

and photo-electric cells reporting from satellites in space to ground stations. The ground stations in turn would be equipped with seismographs, fallout collectors and the like to provide other checks.

Location of the ground stations raises the major political question the scientists may have to face. An effective detection system would be impossible without stations inside Communist China, which is not represented at the conference.

The scientists could get around this political pitfall by recommending, for example, that the stations be spaced a certain distance apart — say 1,000 miles — and then leave their precise location to political negotiations.

Western observers expect the Peiping regime will demand full international recognition as its price for cooperating with any worldwide nuclear control system.

Participating in the current meeting are scientists from the United States, Britain, France, Canada, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Tennessee Demos Nominate Senator, Governor Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee Democrats nominate a U. S. senator and a governor today, capping the hardest fought primary race in recent years.

The Senate contest was between incumbent Albert Gore, regarded in his home state as a middle-of-the-road, and Prentice Cooper, a three-term former governor and political conservative.

Four candidates sought the four year term as governor. Gov. Frank Clement was ineligible for reelection. The race developed few issues other than the Clement administration's record.

Buford Ellington, who served as agriculture commissioner for nearly two terms in the Clement Cabinet, had the governor's endorsement. Opposing him were Mayor Edmund Orgill of Mem-

phis, Circuit Judge Andrew T. Taylor of Jackson and State Sen. Clifford Allen of Nashville.

Clement has no runoff primary. In a major vote, so the high man in today's balloting wins the nomination—which is equivalent to election in this Democratic state.

All nine of Tennessee's congressmen—two Republicans and seven Democrats—sought renomination. Six were unopposed.

In addition, voters will decide if a constitutional convention should be called to consider lowering the voting age to 18.

Cooper flailed away at Gore's failure to sign the Southern Manifesto and for supporting the civil rights bill last year. The former ambassador to Peru also accused Gore of supporting a global giveaway program.

Gore, who won his Senate seat in 1952 by defeating the late Sen. Kenneth McKellar, defended his record.

Poised New Yorker Will Be First Space Venturer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The man now designated to be America's first venturer into space is a poised New Yorker who takes the assignment in easy stride.

Sometime within the next two years, if everything goes according to schedule, Air Force Capt. Robert M. White will be piloting the X-15 higher than man has ever flown.

The Air Force predicts the re-

search plane now under construction will have an altitude potential of 100 miles.

It wasn't until last week, when his good friend Capt. Iven Kincheloe was killed in a jet crash, that White knew he would be replacing Kincheloe as the No. 1 man in the highly secret X-15 program.

Prior to that, he had been Kincheloe's "back-up pilot."

How does he feel about his new status?

"I'd feel fine about it if it had come about in any other way. As an individual Kinch cannot be replaced. He was an entity in himself."

How did he get started in aviation?

"When World War II began, I was 17 and I decided I wanted to fly."

Tanned and trim, White has a handsome combination of blue eyes and brown hair that makes him look younger than his 34 years.

His natural poise is backed up by experience — 4,200 hours as a pilot, including 52 combat missions in World War II and Korea.

It was during the Korean War that White made application for the flight test center at Edwards Air Force Base, his station the past four years.

What about making hazardous, space-age flights on a captain's pay?

"I guess it's just our obligation. It's sometimes taken lightly, but those of us in the service feel we have a responsibility to the American people. We like our work. It's a matter of contentment."

White said he works 9 to 10 hours a day — six days a week sometimes — and spends much of his spare time reading technical manuals. Does his family object to this schedule?

"I'm blessed with a very patient wife."

White married the former Doris Allen of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 10 years ago in his native New York City. They have two youngsters.

White, interviewed after a six-day conference here on the X-15 program, said the space aircraft will be carried aloft under the wing of a B52 bomber piloted by Capt. Charles Beck of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Somewhere in the lower stratosphere over Utah, Capt. Beck will release the X-15 and White will fire the rocket plane's powerful engine. It's anticipated he may hit 4,000 m.p.h. in his missile-like climb.

Poor Weather In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Storm clouds hovered over wide areas of the Midwest today in the wake of violent weather in some sections.

Showers and thunderstorms struck areas in an east-west belt from the lower Great Lakes region to the central Plains. Rainfall in most of the wet region was light. However, heavy rains and strong winds struck some sections.

Strong winds raked western Kansas, with wind gusts up to 65 m.p.h. reported in the Garden City area. Tornadoic winds lashed Monroe, Mich., causing an estimated \$100,000 damage to 50 homes.

Three inches of rain drenched the Detroit metropolitan area in less than three hours. One man was electrocuted while working on felled power lines. Thousands of basements and streets were flooded by the downpour.

Delinquent Land Deeded

The county court Wednesday deeded approximately 57 acres of tax delinquent land to the Klamath Irrigation District by a majority claim by the district.

County Judge C. H. Mack said the irrigation district had charges of approximately \$3,000 against the property foreclosed against Audrey M. Ager, but the county's interest amounted to only \$210.93.

The deed assigning the county's share of the property, south of the Klamath Falls airport, conformed with a legal opinion requested from District Attorney A. A. Beddoe. The irrigation district will pay the county \$210.93 for the deed, Mack said.

The court also will send the Bureau of Indian Affairs for title to rock and cinder pits on the Klamath Indian Reservation needed for road maintenance.

The action was suggested by County Engineer W. R. Canton, who noted that the bureau will, in the near future, be transferring to our authority some of the roads on the reservation.

PAGING OLIVE GREEN CHICAGO (UPI)—What's in a name: Plenty, if it happens to be Olive Green.

The Spanish Green Olive Institute said it's looking for a woman by that name to help celebrate Green Olive Week. If found, she will be crowned Green Olive Woman of the Year.

DIES HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A great-granddaughter of Gen. Sam Houston died here yesterday at the age of 56. She was Mrs. Marian Thornall. She was a former vice president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Two events are scheduled by the Klamath County Historical Society during the month of August, a conducted tour of the Modoc Lava Beds on Sunday, August 17, and the annual picnic on August 24.

The conducted tour, with Ken McLeod as historian narrator, will include members of the Siskiyou and Modoc County historical societies, as guests of the Klamath County group. Anyone interested is invited.

The party will meet at 8 a.m. Oregon time in front of the Merrill High School and will proceed to the old stone bridge across Lost River, to Bloody Point, the petroglyphs, Captain Jack's Stronghold, Gillem's Camp and to the monument headquarters for a no-host picnic lunch.

The annual picnic is to be held at the Glynn Recreation District camp grounds, six miles east of Bly.

Medic Contraceptive Use Touches Off Controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—A bitter religious controversy has been touched off here by an unwritten ban on the prescribing of contraceptives in city-owned hospitals.

Protestant and Jewish groups are against the ban. Catholics warmly defend it.

The opponents contend the ban reflects a Roman Catholic policy in tax-supported institutions and that the patient should have the right to decide whether contraceptives violates his religious tenets.

Catholics, holding that artificial birth control is immoral and unnatural, argue that the function of the hospitals is to treat illnesses and not to foster contraception.

Dr. Morris A. Jacobs, commissioner of hospitals and center of the controversy, has submitted a report on the situation to Mayor Robert F. Wagner. The mayor has given no indication if, or when, the report will be made public.

Any clear-cut statement of policy would seem certain to offend one side or the other.

Wagner, asked by newsmen for his views, said: "I'm a practicing Catholic. As a Catholic I would be opposed to the use of contraceptives in city hospitals."

The debate was sparked by the case of a Protestant woman confined to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn with diabetes.

Dr. Louis M. Hellman, her physician and also director of the hospital's division of obstetrics and gynecology, arranged to fit her with a contraceptive device July 16. He held that another pregnancy would endanger her life and that of the child.

He notified Dr. Harvey Gold-lance, hospital superintendent, of his intention. Goldlance told him that, under orders laid down by Jacobs, he was not to proceed.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON. In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Bushong, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final account as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Lydia Bushong, Deceased, and the court has set September 2nd, 1958, at 10 o'clock, A.M., as the date of hearing of objections to such final account and for the settlement thereof. Dated this 24 day of July, 1958.

A. C. Yaden Administrator with will annexed.

No. 382, July 24, 31, August 7, 14.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH

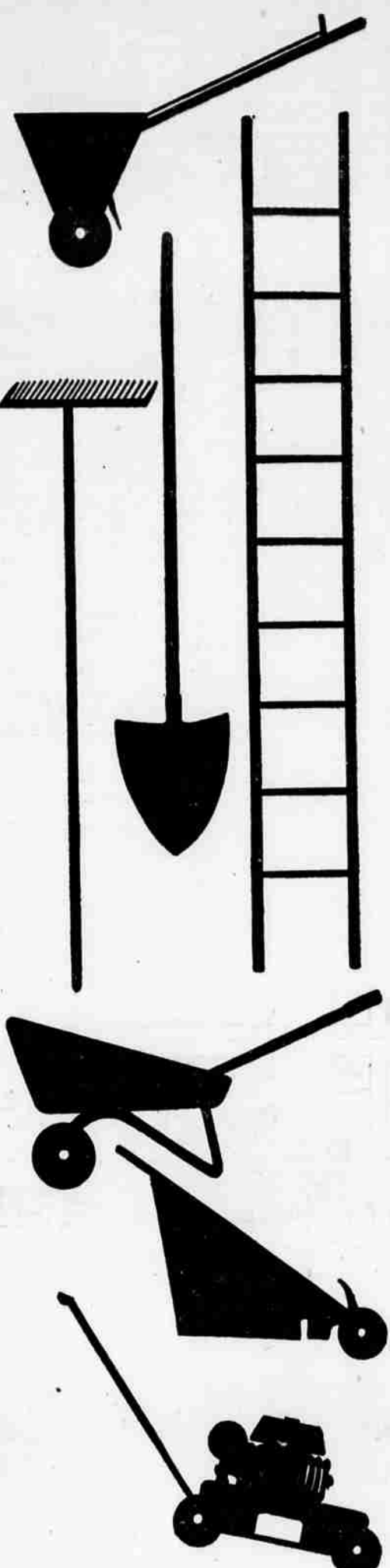
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN GORDON PATTERSON also known as J. G. PATTERSON, deceased, notice is hereby given that the undersigned, GRACE C. PATTERSON, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of John Gordon Patterson, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Klamath County, and has qualified.

All persons having a claim or claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law to the undersigned Administratrix at the office of P. K. Puckett, Attorney at Law, 432 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice which date is the 17th day of July, 1958.

Grace C. Patterson Administratrix P. K. Puckett Attorney at Law 432 Main Street Klamath Falls, Oregon No. 298 July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 14.

BOILER INSURANCE The Klamath County School District will receive bids for boiler insurance and pressure vessels on Thursday, August 21, 1958, at 2:00 p.m. Specifications, including lists of the above items, may be obtained at the office of the Klamath County School District, Veterans Memorial Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Hayden, Clerk No. 379, July 24, August 7.



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