

'Round the World

ACROSS

1—Muni
4 Canaveral, for instance
8 European merganser
12 Arrival (ab.)
13 Tumbult
14 Olympian goddess
15 Demented
16 Occurring without loss or gain of heat
18 Spasmodic exhalations
20 Prognostics
21 Scottish sallyard
22 Musical composition
24 Churn
26 Presently
27 Indian wild sheep
30 Each
32 Deliverer of

DOWN

34 Sower
35 Goddess of the moon
36 Troops (ab.)
37 Get up
38 Spar
40 Vias
41 Indian weight
42 Bull, as water
43 Mulets
44 Excessively ardent
45 Consumed
46 Wild hog
47 From himself
48 Male child
49 Solely
50 Trees
51 Terminal
52 Stuffs
53 Persia
54 Mimicker
55 Hospital workers
56 Pad
57 Assistant
58 Deadly potion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STEEL
CINEMA
TAPE
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC
RECORDING
INDUSTRY
ARTISTS
MANAGEMENT
COMPANY
OFFICE
BUILDING
CONSTRUCTION
FIRM
ARCHITECT
ENGINEER
DESIGNER
FIRM
CONTRACTOR
GENERAL
BUILDING
CORPORATION
INCORPORATED
1950
KAMATH FALLS, ORE.

Air Force Still Checks Out Saucer Reports, But Has Found Nothing From Other Planets

By ROBERT J. SERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No Virginia, the Air Force still is dubious about flying saucers.

But yes, Virginia, the Air Force still is investigating them. Satellites, manned orbital flights and other earthling ventures into outer space seem to have evaporated general interest in the so-called "Unidentified Flying Objects" (UFO's) or, as the Air Force prefers to label them, "Unidentified Aerial Phenomena" otherwise known as UAP.

There still are flying saucer clubs. There still are perfectly sober, realistic and logical Americans who believe that UFO's come from other planets. There still are occasional reports of intriguing incidents—such as one from London the other day about a mysterious "thing" that blew down a farmer's barley field and apparently made a big crater that contains something metallic.

Maintain Investigators
And the Air Force still has its "Project Bluebook"—experts based at Wright-Patterson field near Dayton, Ohio, who carefully investigate every UAP report—under the appropriate auspices of the "USAF Foreign Technology Division."

Bluebook has been in existence since 1948, about a year after a 32-year-old businessman named Kenneth Arnold said he spotted nine discs flying at incredible speeds over Mt. Rainier, Washington. He said they resembled saucers—and the saga of "flying saucers" was born.

In 15 years, the Air Force has investigated more than 8,000 UFO cases. Only 7.7 per cent remain unexplained or unidentified—and even this statistic is misleading.

Most of the "we don't know what it was" cases occurred in the first five years of Bluebook.

Since then, the Air Force's own investigative techniques have improved immensely. The result has been a steady and significant decline in the number of unsolved UFO's.

From 1947 to 1952, nearly 20 per cent of the cases were unidentified. From 1953 to 1957, the unidentified percentage dropped to 3.68. From 1958 to 1962, only 2.4 per cent were unidentified.

States Its Findings
After 15 years of UFO investigation, the Air Force makes this flat statement:

"As of this date, no UAP has given any indication of threat to the national security; there has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that unidentified sightings represented technological developments or principles beyond the range of our present day scientific knowledge; and finally, there has been nothing in the way of evidence or other data to indicate that these

unidentified sightings were extraterrestrial vehicles under intelligent control."

Freely translated, this means the Air Force is convinced that UFO's are (1) not from Mars, Venus or any other planet in any solar system and (2) are not spy craft from Russia.

What are they? Bluebook's staff, which the Air Force emphasizes includes highly-qualified scientists, says the majority are "astro objects," which means they merely are meteors, comets, planets or stars which, under certain visual conditions, appear to be metallic objects ranging from dirigible-shaped projectiles to fast-moving discs.

Other Categories
The remaining UFO's have been assigned to such categories as hoaxes and hallucinations, conventional missiles, reflections, disintegrating satellites, mirages, unusual or faulty radar blips, balloons, clouds, flaws in photographic film, ball lighting, contrails from aircraft, fireworks, searchlights and birds.

The biggest loophole in the

"UFO's are interplanetary" argument is that no photographic or physical evidence ever has been handed the Air Force to indicate that we're being visited by beings from outer space. In 1961, for example, Bluebook checked six UFO reports involving submitted photographs. The pictures turned out to be: (1) the moon; (2) deliberate retouching in an attempted hoax; (3) spots from poor photo processing; (4) reflection, or a photo of a mirage; (5) light reflection from within the camera lens; (6) insufficient detail for any analysis.

In that same year, eight physical objects purporting to be from other worlds were brought to Bluebook. They were found to be such conventional items as material from a meteor, a chrome-plated ornament apparently from an automobile, a sheet of ordinary aluminum, a parachute flare, a piece of radio equipment, chaff (aluminum strips used in testing radar defenses) and a pancake which Bluebook's report described with a perfectly straight face, as "of terrestrial origin."



SACRED HEART STUDENT WINS AWARD—Richard Steinbock of Sacred Heart Academy receives a \$100 scholarship to the college of his choice from Fraternal Order of Eagles President O. N. Baker, left. The local Eagles organization also presented a \$100 scholarship to Mike Beymer of Henley High School. From left are Baker, Larry Bullard, talent show chairman, Steinbock, and Sherman Jerrue, president-elect. The scholarships were presented at a ceremony in the Eagles Hall last month from funds from an Eagles talent show given at the Mills Auditorium last March.

Mother Finds Camp No Place For Son

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: How dare you call my child a vegetable just because he refuses to go to camp? Did it ever occur to you that some children love their home and hate to leave it? And what's wrong with keeping kids home as long as possible? They grow up and leave too soon as it is.

My Vincent is a bright, sensitive, well-adjusted boy. We sent him to camp three years ago when he was 10. After two days he telephoned and asked me to come get him. Of course I brought him home at once since I saw no point in forcing camp on a child whose personality rebelled against discipline. Vincent never was one to follow orders like sheep.

I can tell by your writing, Ann Landers, that you have the mentality of a WAC sergeant. You like to boss people, order them around and impose your will on everybody. I'm raising my Vincent to be an independent thinker and a free soul in a free society. So phooey on you and your military approach to child rearing.—MRS. B.B.

Dear Mrs. B.B.: No free society would be free for long without discipline. I hope your Vincent understands that the freedom to swing his arms ends where the other fellow's nose begins.

The youngster who calls home after two days and blubbers, "Ma, come and get me," is the very one who should stay there. He needs to learn how to live with other children, and to take orders. He should understand, too, that taking orders is essential training for living in a world where nobody can do whatever he pleases, when and if he darned well feels like it.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't give me the devil for being nosy, just tell me what to do now that I have snooped into my husband's wallet and found \$50 in cash.

He didn't buy me an anniversary present last week, which I thought was very tacky of him since he bought his mother a set of dishes for her birthday. I got curious about how much money he carried when I saw him shell out \$55 in cash for those dishes—so I looked.

Should I tell him what I know and take my chances on him blowing his cork because I snooped? Please guide me.—SUGAR PUSS

Dear Sugar: Tell him and face the music. It will be worth a few sour notes if you can get the man to bank his money instead of carrying it around in his wallet—like a fool.

Money in the bank is protected against theft, loss and fire. It also accumulates interest.

Dear Ann Landers: This girl whom I will call Grace has no friends of her own so she tries to take over mine.

Grace and I work in the same office. Every day I have lunch with one or two girls who work in this building. On Monday I plan my week's lunches and they are set.

About four days a week Grace spots me in the restaurant with my friends, comes right over and says "Mind if I join you?" Without waiting for an answer she moves right in.

She monopolizes the conversation and gives me indignation. Is there a solution, short of being brutally frank and saying, "No, you can't join us—this is a private party?"—BICARB BETTY

Dear Bicarb: Probably not. Inevitable clouds rarely respond to hints. I can't improve on your answer, Betty. Go ahead and use it.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Field Needs Council Aid

CHILQUIN — At the July 23 meeting of the Chilquin City Council, William Pohl, representing the group building the new athletic field at the high school, requested the city's assistance in providing water for the field when it is seeded. The request was approved.

It was also voted to put up an additional street light around the Chilquin Auditorium and the new high school, as suggested by Mayor Aubrey Starkey, and to purchase necessary items for the auditorium including dishes, silverware and chairs.

The council decided to keep the city pump now in use, although bids were taken on a new pump at the previous meeting. Pat Melke from the Lumbermen's Insurance Company gave a satisfactory report on the city's insurance.

Chamber Mulls Needs Of City

CHILQUIN — Following a dinner served by the Cascade Crest Chapter 159, OES, the Chilquin Chamber of Commerce meeting on July 22 was called to order by Frank Ohlund, president.

Discussion centered around improvements to the city, including repair to the bridge crossing the Williamson River at Pine Ridge and a dangerous foot traffic obstacle at the end of the bridge within the city boundary.

Increased tourist traffic in the area prompted the chamber to activate its welcoming and industrial committees to inform the public of Chilquin's recreational facilities and business opportunities.

Odds of having a perfect hand (all 13 cards of one suit) at contract bridge are estimated at 635,013,539,600 deals.

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6.50-15	20.75*	16.75*	6.50-13	22.75*	18.75*
6.70-15	21.75*	17.75*	6.40-15	23.75*	19.75*
7.10-15	25.45*	21.45*	6.70-15	25.75*	21.75*
7.60-15	27.45*	23.45*	7.10-13	27.75*	23.75*
8.00-15	30.75*	26.75*	7.60-13	29.75*	25.75*
			8.00-15	33.45*	29.45*

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