

Nov 24, 1952

Flying Saucer 'Passenger' Declares A-Bomb Blasts Reason For Visits

By LEN WELCH

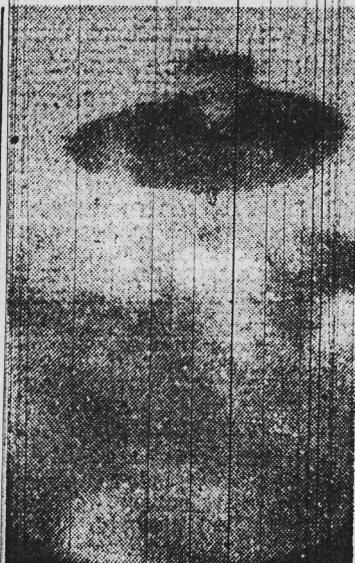
Fasten your safety belt, Buster, and take a firm grip on your chair for we are about to take off on a story to end all stories about flying saucers.

Woven into this incredible tale is what was reported to be probably the first person-to-person conversation with a man in a flying saucer, an explanation why flying saucers are flitting about our skies, a beautiful woman from another planet, and mysterious footprints in the desert sands.

Few questions about flying saucers are left unanswered by this story that has its beginning on a lonely spot on the California desert between Parker, Ariz., and Desert Center, Calif.

ITS PRINCIPALS are four Arizonans out to get a look at a flying saucer, a Valley Center, Calif., "professor," his secretary, and another woman, both from Valley Center.

The Arizonans figuring in the story are George Williamson, 25, Prescott, an employe of the supply division procurement section at the United States Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Whipple; Mrs. Williamson, a medical technician employed in the laboratory at the hospital; Al-



Is this a flying saucer or a freak cloud formation? Prof. George Adamski of Valley Center, Calif., gave the negative to Arizona friends, claiming he took the picture about 10 miles east of Desert Center, Calif., on the Desert Center-Parker Highway and later engaged in conversation with a man from space.

fred C. Bailey, 38, of Winslow, for 12 years an employe of the Santa Fe Railway and now "braking" on passenger trains, and Mrs. Bailey.

Williamson's interest in flying saucers was intensified by stories of saucers he uncovered among Indian legends while doing independent research among the Chippewas.

"I had corresponded with Prof. George Adamski, formerly of Palomar Observatory near San Diego, and learned that he had made pictures of flying saucers," Williamson said. "We (my wife and the Baileys) decided to go on a picnic lunch with Professor Adamski in the hope that we would see a flying saucer."

THE GROUP in addition to the Williamsons, the Baileys and Professor Adamski included Alice K. Wells and Lucy R. McGinnis, the latter the professor's secretary, both of Valley Center.

We will now proceed chronologically with the fantastic story of events that occurred, as pieced together from stories of the Baileys and Williamsons. This is their version:

The party drove to a spot on the Desert Center-Parker Highway about 10 miles east of Desert Center. They parked
Turn to SAUCER on Page 16