

NEGATIVES OF FLYING SAUCER INTRIGUE THEM



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Two negatives reported to show a flying saucer that appeared on the California desert intrigue (from left) Alfred C. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, both of Winslow; George Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, both of Prescott. They claim they saw the mother ship of the flying saucer while on picnic.

meet the mother ship?"

Visitor: "About 500 miles up."

Adamski: "How long does it take?"

Visitor: Indicates with swish of hand that matter of reaching mother ship is matter of seconds.

ADAMSKI then asked the visitor if he wouldn't permit his friends who were on their way to the spot to take some pictures but the visitor indicated "no pictures of personalities right now."

At this point some steps came out of the bottom saucer, the professor and the visitor shook hands and the visitor climbed into his machine and took off without a sound and vanished.

Adamski told the Williamsons and Baileys that he noticed a young boy or a "very beautiful woman with shoulder-length hair peering out of the portholes."

THE MAN from space was described as about 23-years-old, round face, tan and ruddy complexion, greyish green eyes, long sandy hair that reached down his back and was blown about by the breezes.

He was dressed in reddish brown slipper-like shoes, pants with cuffs that were tied around the ankles like ski pants and ballooned out at the knees. He wore a milk chocolate brown Eisenhower jacket. He had no ornaments of anything resembling weapons.

The visitor was friendly throughout the conversation and seemed to understand English better than he could speak it, Adamski said.

He repeatedly indicated his footprints had some significance, so when Williamson and his friends arrived on the scene, Williamson took plas-

ter of paris casts of the prints.

(As an amateur anthropologist, Williamson said he carries plaster of paris to use when he finds a skull that may need a bit of filling in to make it complete).

MRS. BAILEY insists that she definitely saw signs of something leaving the ground as the saucer took off after the conversation with Adamski, and all admitted seeing flashes of light near the scene.

(Efforts were made by The Phoenix Gazette to reach Professor Adamski by telephone to get a firsthand account of the story. However, he does not have a phone. The Baileys and Williamsons are convinced that Adamski was giving them an honest account of his amazing experience. The fact that he has a restaurant and curio shop where he sells pictures of flying saucers did not lessen their belief in the tale).