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**LUNAR BASE LOOK** — One concept shows U. S. Army engineers' idea of how moon base could be established in next 10 years. Cylinders are prefabricated, designed for easy assembly, each one being transported with own rocket. Bulldozer moves cylinder into shelter.

a Navy squadron, with subsequent orders by the Air Force to keep it secret."

The NICAP says some of the above items are in a new book, written by Donald E. Keyhoe, director of the organization, which "details" the story of the NICAP's "fight to end UFO censorship and determine the facts."

Whether the "facts" will ever be determined is a question. The apparent lack of guidance criteria in estimating what is "real", "probably real", or what is the result of imagination or "natural phenomena" makes it difficult to have a "meeting of minds" on the subject — aside from the Air Force's reluctance

to discuss it much beyond a few bare bones of information.

### Flight Developments

Atomic plane: Survey by committee of Air Force Scientific Advisory Board on nuclear plane program will start with visit by members to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft facilities at GANEL (Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Laboratory) June 15. P&WA is making one of two types of powerplant systems, a final choice of which is expected by Fall.

## UFO's—Visitors from Space?

# Food for Future Thought

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While the Russians are getting indignant about U-2s, maybe all of us, including the Soviets, should watch out for UFOs spy-

### Flight Lines

ing on the world. UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects, but better known as plain "flying saucers") are, according to the former head of the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), "operating under intelligent control."

Vice Adm. R. H. Hillenkoetter speaks as a member of the board of an organization which has long been taken lightly, but is getting more of a serious hearing since the dawn of the space age some three years ago — the NICAP, or National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

WE CONTACTED Richard Hall, a former Hartford area resident and now secretary of the NICAP down in Washington, and asked why the admiral, who hasn't expressed himself publicly before on the UFOs, now comes out with an opinion.

It's based upon official sighting reports in World War II and the years following when he headed CIA, Mr. Hall explains: "The formations, changes in position (in the sky) and pacing of airliners" in many cases where there is no other explainable reason.

As for the possibility of "secret weapons" here on earth, the admiral states, in what the NICAP bills as a "special bulletin," that "I know that neither Russia nor this country had anything even approaching such high speeds and maneuvers."

### UFO Evidence

The NICAP board also maintains the same conclusion as the Admiral, and what the NICAP terms "documentary proof" of the "cover-up" by the Air Force on UFO reporting has been prepared for seven Con-

gress committees. This report, which NICAP wants to use to start official hearings on the subject, includes these points: The Air Force "secretly or-

dered" an airliner carrying passengers to leave its assigned course and chase a UFO.

A statement by an Air Force Reserve officer, Major Dewey Fournet, who as an intelligence officer assigned to monitor the UFO project, "Blue Book" for the Air Force headquarters and now a NICAP board member, who says that there is a "top secret" intelligence estimate, drawn up by the Air Force in 1948, concluding that the UFOs "were interplanetary spacecrafts." Existence of this has never been admitted by the Air Force.

"Hidden" UFO sightings "from confidential sources," including: An encounter with a "giant flying disc" by a Navy plane over the Atlantic; a "close-up observation" by a Navy commander who "admitted the sighting had scared him"; a sighting by a "well-known scientist and some of his staff"; an encounter with "a rocket-shaped UFO by pilots of