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'Saucer' Denial Held Valuable to Russia

Nobody is in it," he said, "but it carries 70 pounds of instruments to record cosmic rays . . . It is an enormous translucent thing with a long tail and flies up to 100,000 feet in the air. When the weird contraption is launched off the ground, it is filled to only one percent of its capacity with helium. At high altitudes, expansion causes it to blow itself up into a gigantic monster 100 feet tall and 70 feet in diameter, tall as an eight-story building, all in pulsating plastic."

Taylor said some of these vehicles travel all over America, 20 miles up in the sky. At sunset, the whole contraption glows and can be seen as long as 30 minutes after darkness.

The instruments are floated back to earth by parachute, Taylor said. Then the huge contraption "breaks into pieces in the sky or explodes," showering plastic pieces over the land.

New York, April 10 (U.P.)—Air Force denials that "flying saucers" exist are "worth a billion dollars to the Russians in the 'cold war,'" Radio Commentator Henry J. Taylor said tonight.

Taylor said over the ABC network that this country has several unconventional air vehicles that could be taken for "flying saucers."

He described one as a fantastic contraption "in pulsating plastic," as tall as an eight-story building and used to record cosmic rays.

"What has happened to our brains?" Taylor asked. "These denials are worth a billion dollars to the Russians in the 'cold war' . . ."

President Truman and the Air Force both denied similar reports by Taylor last week that "flying saucers" are top-secret United States military inventions.

Taylor warned that if the Russians suddenly announced they were sending "flying saucers" around the world, United States officials would have no way to stem American hysteria.

Taylor said the United States should announce:

"We have no further comment about anything in the skies except that America is creating many helpful and incredible things. All are harmless and good news for freedom-loving people."

And this would be a true statement, the commentator said.

Taylor said that at an airfield near Minneapolis and also at other places, the Navy is "launching into our high skies an enormous and fantastic type of vehicle."

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