

Director, FBI

RE: DETROIT FLYING SAUCER CLUB
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he feels they should publish it. He claims messages are received by extra sensory perception from other planets, which are watching the earth. He said one Mrs. DOROTHY MARTIN, Oak Park, Illinois, receives the messages, mostly as lessons for flying saucer clubs. He said she one day picked up her pencil, and it began to write for her in the form of these messages (apparently, it has been writing ever since). LAUGHEAD's letters to editors are dated August 30, 1954 and September 17, 1954. MARTIN's writings are set out as recordings, all in 1954, from April to August 27, 1954. One dated April 24, 1954, captioned "Telepathy Our Common Means of Communication Dr. SEARLE BEIGLOW of Lansing, Michigan". It says he was a physician and psychiatrist who suffered much, and was persecuted for his unorthodox lessons in mental disease. He seems to be the contact with outer space.

In his September 17, 1954 letter, LAUGHEAD states an important date is December 21, 1954, with the center of activity being the mid-west. There will be an earthquake, buildings will fall, Lake Michigan will rise in a wave extending to Lake Erie, and here and elsewhere, he describes how the entire world will change geologically.

On November 23, 1954, Mr. GOODMAN, of the Detroit Free Press, called to advise he was going to do a story on the DFSC and their activities. He inquired whether the FBI was investigating the club, and was advised we could make no statement one way or another regarding the organization. It is not known the date his story will appear.

The Detroit Office has conducted no investigation of the DFSC, and has received its information from those indicated above, who are voluntarily furnishing it. No investigation of the club is contemplated at this time.

Detroit has no identifiable subversive information on the officers of the club, or of LAUGHEAD or BEIGLOW (also BIGELOW). HENRY MADAY, mentioned in the Director's letter of October 8, 1954, above, has already come to the attention of the Bureau. He first came to the attention of Detroit Office, in 1942. He then used the pen name JARED LYON, was considered a religious fanatic, wrote widely on religious subjects, was connected with "The Harbingers", a "Unity Movement" group in Kansas City, and claimed objection to combatant military service in World War II. He has not been the subject of an investigation by Detroit.