

intrusion of UFOs over our nation," said Major VonKeviczky. "Every President before Ronald Reagan has been officially silent on this important subject. The implications of General Schweitzer's words extend to every nation on our planet. And this precise statement concerning the reality and global menace of UFOs could usher in a new era of international cooperation in facing what may well be a threat not only to the USA, but to all mankind."

VonKeviczky pointed out that official government documents prove that UFOs constitute an international problem of the gravest kind. "The military establishments of many world governments have actually fired upon UFOs with missiles and laser guns, all to no avail. In some such cases, the UFOs have retaliated with devastating effects. This has been going on for decades. All mankind is on the brink of a Global Pearl Harbor! UFOs are not merely a national problem--they are an international problem. And as such, the UFO problem requires international cooperation by the military and scientific communities of all nations who must join together to find ways, peacefully if possible, to deal with this problem."

VonKeviczky believes that the present policy of national belligerence towards each other can be cooled if national leaders with the courage of President Reagan are willing to cooperate on the UFO problem and its possible effects on every nation of the world. "Why are we spending billions of dollars on military armaments to destroy each other when such armaments are absolutely useless against these extraterrestrial spacecraft? Such global insanity must stop and will only stop by international recognition of and cooperation on the UFO problem," he said.

When asked why he is making General Schweitzer's statement public at this time, Major VonKeviczky said: "I, and my associate, Jerome Eden, who heads the Planetary Professional Citizens Committee (another international UFO organization) believed that we should give President Reagan and the National Security Council sufficient time to formulate and present a new public policy which General Schweitzer's statement appeared to warrant."

According to VonKeviczky, a letter was sent by Eden to the Chairman of the National Security Council on January 18 of this year, requesting a personal conference with the Council "to explore the