

OUR TIME IS SHORT: MEXICO CITY

THE recent severe jolt in Mexico (one of the regions of the world most prone, of course, to both volcanic and seismic convulsions, as the geological record and as the history of the past four centuries both indicate) was but a prelude for bigger things to come, if we are to believe the assertions of a Cuban refugee named Filiberto Cardenas, now living at Hialeah, a suburb of Miami, Florida, who has claimed that he was taken up aboard a UFO at 6.00 p.m. on January 3, 1979, and spent some hours in the company of alien beings who have a number of bases in our seas, and who subsequently came back and allegedly took him again, together with his wife.

His account of his experiences was published in the U.S.A. in 1982, and the whole affair has been very thoroughly investigated and is well known to the leading American Ufologists.

According to Filiberto Cardenas' statement, the area where the Mexican Capital now stands "will shortly become an ocean or lake of importance".

This in any case does not sound too improbable, seeing that, when the Aztec tribes first arrived in those regions of Central America, that part of the great Valley of Mexico was in any case already an extensive area of lake and swamp, and for safety they built their city of Tenochtitlán on a few islands in the middle of it, and linked them up by causeways. Hernan Cortés and his tiny band seized Mexico for the Crown of Spain between 1519 and 1526 (who can

forget Prescott's account of the "noche triste" and the terrible defeat and temporary withdrawal?) and in the centuries since then almost the whole Valley has been drained so that it is today mostly dry land, though as I recall it, already some decades ago, several large modern buildings in the City had begun to sink quite considerably.

According to Filiberto Cardenas, the information about the coming changes in Mexico was learned by him from the aliens, who also talked of many other impending Earth changes of colossal extent.

Whether these predictions, or indeed any other predictions, will become reality, time alone of course will tell. But we ought to know quite soon, and it is to be noted that the great cities of California were also specifically mentioned in the revelations of Filiberto Cardenas, who has certainly never been in California, knows nothing about such things as the San Andreas Fault, and is highly unlikely ever to have heard of Edgar Cayce or his predictions. (Filiberto Cardenas knows almost no English whatever.)

Fifty years ago, Edgar Cayce provided a wealth of information along these same lines. So the people of California would do well now if they paid close attention to these matters. I understand that many, many more of them are now beginning to do so.

There may be very little time left. I have my own reasons for concluding that it is just about two years. G.C.

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"Universal life upon universal matter is an idea to which the mind instinctively clings. Kingdoms without kings and subjects — continents without cities — cities without citizens — houses without families — ships without crews — and railway trains without passengers, are contingencies as probable as solar systems without planets, or planets without inhabitants."

Sir David Brewster: *More Worlds Than One*
(1854).

MAIL BAG

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The Terrifying Car Trip

Dear Editor, — Thank you for publishing (FSR 31/1) the account of G.L.K.'s terrifying car-trip which I sent you. But I regret to have to point out that there is a serious error in the text as you have given it.

As I told you, I had received the story from another American lady, Miss J—Z—, who is personally

acquainted with G—L—K—. She had in fact sent me more than one copy of the story, over a period of several years. As always happens in such cases, these two or three versions did show some slight enlargements or alterations by the contactees, but of course the main story was the same throughout. On page 24 of FSR 31/1,

however, in the section cross-headed "The Encounter", occurs the error to which I draw your attention, because it is very important. As you have given it, it reads: "He gently took my hand and greeted me by name, and I said: "I have been looking forward to meeting you for a long time".

It was *not* G—L—K— who said "I