

"If any object with a sphere-shape filled with air is put in motion (rotating) on the surface of a body of water, the object will float on the surface of the water without being affected by the movement of the waves. Therefore, a force relative to the force of the wave is created."

That is how the first law of spinning spheres formulated by Airman First Class Willis Jefferson of Fort Fisher Air Station reads. And there are 13 more, some derived from Newton and Einstein, and some refuting Newton.

Jefferson's research and conclusions will be published this fall by Vanguard Press of New York City in a volume entitled "Scientific Articles." The book is scheduled for release on September 1.

Jefferson, whose home is in Gulfport, Mississippi, says, "It all started with one four-page article. It confused everybody so I had to clear it up, and here's the book."

His research and thought started in 1964, Jefferson said, and the actual writing of "Scientific Articles" took him about a year and a half. The work was completed last summer, but Jefferson said it took him a year to find a publisher.

Dr. L. W. Lau, Professor of Physics at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, said of Jefferson's book: "The thought is coherent within itself and is very interesting. Mr. Jefferson certainly does not subscribe to accepted theories, and his theories deserve discussion and exploration."

Lau said however, that Jefferson suggested no experiments to prove his theories correct or to disprove accepted theories. He added, "The burden of proof is on the theorist."

Aside from his research and duties involving radar maintenance at Fort Fisher Air Station, Jefferson is a music lover who, over the years, has collected some 1,130 45 rpm records. His collection, he said, runs the gamut from Classical recordings to rhythm blues.

Relaxing in his air-conditioned, private barracks room, Jefferson philosophized: "God is everywhere — on all levels of time in space. Seven days could be 700 billion years, or more in human time." Thus, he said, "The most logical explanation of the creation is found in Genesis 1:1." In a chart included in his book, Jefferson showed how time can vary from one level of mass in space to another by billions of years.

Speaking of America, Jefferson said, "Our government might not be perfect, but it's the best in the world right now."

Of politics, he observed, "There'll always be two parties: those for and those against, no matter who wins. You can't please everybody, because everybody's different."

Considering the future, he commented that inter-galactic travel by present means is impossible, but that it might be achieved in the future by means of some sort of extra-sensory perception or powers. "It's about time Man started using his mental faculties," he said.

Jefferson is June's Airman of the Month for the 701st Radar Squadron, which is stationed at Fort Fisher Air Station. He has been at Fort Fisher since January, 1969.

His future plans include at least one year of research in nuclear science at Johns Hopkins University.

Jefferson is unmarried and said that he has no plans to be married in the near future.



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