



"MS can be cured!"

The Globe and Mail

NEWS BEFORE IT HAPPENS!

Anthony Carrs prediction from 2008

STARGAZER

39



And coming soon to a hospital near you!—miraculous cures for all the alphabet soup diseases!—MS, MD, ALS, ALD, AIDS, LEUKEMIA, CANCER—and the sundry and diverse causes of blindness. "Dead legs shall walk again!!" "These things I have prophesied for over forty years AND MUST COME TO PASS!!!"

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STARGAZER Predictions and Prophecies

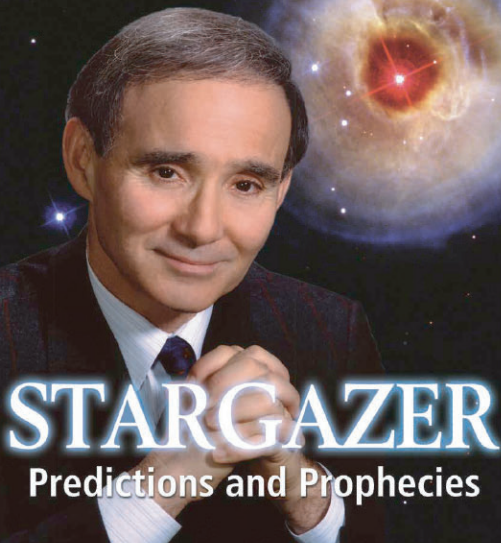
ANTHONY CARR

White Knight Books

"The World's Most Documented Psychic!"

ANTHONY CARR

The Man Who Predicted 9/11!
India's Taj Mahal-ocast!
...and many more!



STARGAZER

Predictions and Prophecies

Sat. November 21, 2009



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THE GLOBE AND MAIL

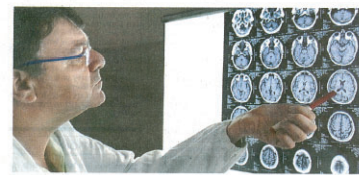
CANADA'S NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

OFFICIAL NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER OF THE 2010 OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES

WEEKEND SPECIAL: A CURE IN SIGHT

Canada has the highest incidence of multiple sclerosis in the world.

Half the population knows someone with the disease. And it affects more than three



women for every man. Now one doctor in Italy has made an astounding discovery, one that

suggests MS can be cured or even prevented.

He did it out of love for his wife. And it has given people everywhere hope

Dr. Paolo Zamboni's work shows MS to be a vascular condition, contrary to common belief. André Picard and Avis Favaro report

Elena Ravalli was a seemingly healthy 37-year-old when she began to experience strange attacks of vertigo, numbness, temporary vision loss and crushing fatigue. They were classic signs of multiple sclerosis, a potentially debilitating neurological disease.

It was 1995 and her husband, Paolo Zamboni, a professor of medicine at the University of Ferrara in Italy, set out to help. He was determined to solve the mystery of MS—an illness that strikes people in the prime of their lives but whose causes are unknown and

whose effective treatments are few.

What he learned in his medical detective work, scouring dusty old books and using ultra-modern imaging techniques, could well turn what we know about MS on its head: Dr. Zamboni's research suggests that MS is not, as widely believed, an autoimmune condition, but a vascular disease.

More radical still, the experimental surgery he performed on his wife offers hope that MS, which afflicts 2.5 million people worldwide, can be

cured and even largely prevented.

"I am confident that this could be a revolution for the research and diagnosis of multiple sclerosis," Dr. Zamboni said in an interview.

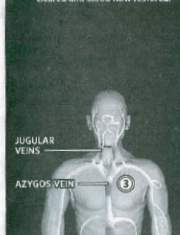
Not everyone is so bullish; skeptics warn the evidence is too scant and speculative to start rewriting medical textbooks. Even those intrigued by the theory caution that MS sufferers should not rush to get the surgery—nicknamed the "liberation procedure"—until more research is done.

SEE ZAMBONI PAGE 10

An Italian vascular surgeon, Dr. Paolo Zamboni, has put forward a radical new theory about the underlying cause of multiple sclerosis. He suggests that malformed veins leading from the brain are leading to blockages and a build-up of iron in the brain, and if the veins are cleared, the symptoms of MS will disappear.

THE PROCESS

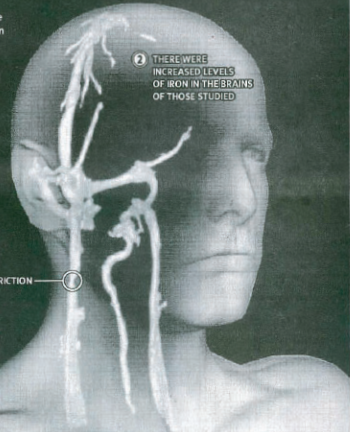
- 1 Blood flow is hampered in key veins like the jugular.
- 2 The blockages cause injury to the brain that is seen in MS patients.
- 3 Using angioplasty, the veins can be cleared and blood flow restored.



THE GLOBE AND MAIL | PHOTO COURTESY DR. PAOLO ZAMBONI

THREE NEW CASES A DAY

An estimated 25,000-75,000 Canadians have MS. MS was first identified and de-



2 THERE WERE INCREASED LEVELS OF IRON IN THE BRAINS OF THOSE STUDIED



3 CONSTRICTION

ing on nerves.) More striking still when Dr. Zamboni pe a simple operation to veins and get blood il normally again, many symptoms of MS dia. The procedure is simi glioplasty, in which a 4 is threaded into the g up into the arteries, v balloon is inflated to a blockages. His wife, w the surgery three year has not had an attack.

The researcher's theo ple: that the underlyi of MS is a condition h dubbed "chronic cereb venous insufficiency," tackle CCSVI by repair drainage problems fro brain, you can access treat, or better still pre the disease.

"If this is proven cor will be a very, very big ery because we'll com change the way we th about MS, and now we it," said Bianca Weinst Gurtman, an associate er of neurology at the University of New York falo.

The initial studies da Italy were small but th comes were dramatic. I group of 66 patients w lapsing-relmitting MS (most common form) w derwent surgery; the ra of active lesions in the fell sharply, to 22 per ce 50 per cent in the two after surgery, 73 per ce tients had no symptom Augusto Zappi, a 49- resident of the northern