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Dear Subscribers:

I am glad to bring this the first report to you. We have only 8 subscribers and need at least 2 more to continue....your help in this matter would be appreciated! We had quite a few clippings this month. We do get a few Canadian clips from time to time. I would like to thank Donald Johnson for the Austrailian clippings.

We have included the statistics from project BLUEBOOK which hasn't been published yet (or will it?). Also some 1947 classic clips from UFORC files.

For those who have not payed in advance (in full) we have enclosed mailing envelopes for your next payment....which is due within 10 days. I would like to thank those handfull who have faith in my service to subscribe! Thank you.

Watertown, N. Y.

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April 17, 1969
Redlands, California
(Daily facts)

Two "Starlike" Objects Sighted in North Skies

MASSENA—A "star" that turned brilliant red and hung in the sky before sunset, moving erratically and making the eyes burn to watch it, as well as a "star" which appeared to separate into two parts, then return together, to glow and move horizontally in the sky, were seen from the St. Regis-Hogansburg-Fort Covington area Saturday night.

One family watched what appeared to be a star turn bright red then fade, then turn red again, moving about the sky for over two hours.

Others related the erratic movements of two objects in the sky for approximately the same time.

The objects appeared, according to all the watchers, to move off to the horizon and disappear.

Mentone woman sees flaming object in sky

A Mentone woman has reported seeing a mysterious, flaming object last night which she says it apparently caused two other frightened observers to flee from the area of the sighting. Mrs. Helen Teeter, a Redlands school bus driver, told the Facts she was driving west on Mill Creek road in the vicinity of Garnet street at about 9:10 p.m. when she first observed the object in the skies.

"It was a few blocks north of me," she said, "and was paralleling the road at a height of about 1,000 feet."

Mrs. Teeter described the object as a "filmy affair" shaped like a "box kite" with a "flaming orange ball" contained inside of it.

"It looked to be quite close," she said, "and I stopped my car and got out because I thought my eyes were deceiving me. It didn't make a sound, but hovered in one spot and then moved away."

Mrs. Teeter said two men in a Volkswagen ahead of hers stopped and got out of their vehicle as the object began com-

ing toward the ground near the bushes and trees north of the road and began running towards the road."

Mrs. Teeter said she drove closer to the spot where the object seemed to have landed, but was unable to find a trace of it.

She said the lighted part of the object "turned blue as it got to the ground and disappeared completely among the plane."

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No Foolin' UFO sighted

Several Garland residents reported seeing an unidentified flying object hovering over the city Monday night.

A Dallas radio station also received reports of the UFO, which, according to those who sighted it, "made a real odd sound, had flashing red lights and a bright, white beacon."

The sights and sounds of the object, which could have been a very large helicopter, were variously reported by those who witnessed the hovering craft.

Jack Gattenby, an employe at Collins Radio, said he sighted the object "around midnight". Lou Yarborough Jr. also reported seeing it and hearing the "odd sound". A youngster in Northwest Garland reported the bright bea-

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Round Object Sighted In Sky At Huntsville

This may sound like an April fool story, but it is "true."

Strange objects in the sky are becoming more and more frequent in recent months and another was spotted in the region last night. The description fits a similar object sighted here in January.

Last night at 10:50 a young Dallas area resident spotted a round saucer-like object in the area near the Huntsville Nursery.

Miss Leslie Vivian, 18, of Dallas RD 4, told the Times-Leader Evening News that she was driving her car along a roadway in the area when she saw the object. She said she observed it about 10 minutes as it traveled at a slow rate of speed in a

Miss Vivian said the object was round. It was about 20 feet in diameter and about 25 feet in height. She said it had red and clear lights around rim. The object, which made humming noise, was about feet off the ground.

The young girl said that "thing" traveled some distance at that altitude and then went ward and out of view.

A similar object was sighted on January 24 by George Bra 18, of 17 Pringle street, Kings. Another "saucer," similar size and description, was spotted by residents from the B Mountain area in a line to northeast corner of New Y

The Bugle, Woodstock, N.B.
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Four local residents watched what appeared to be a high-speed rocket fly above Prince William for about thirty minutes, reports one of the four, Gary Stairs of Temperance Vale.

While visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Preston, Mr. Stairs reports, "We received a telephone call from our neighbour, Mrs. Frank Joslin."

Mrs. Joslin had apparently seen an object flying west of the Preston home at high speed and well-lighted.

Mr. Stairs described the appearance as "like Apollo 9."

The four watched the object for "about thirty minutes" and returned to their homes, Mr. Stairs said.

"Twenty minutes later we went back out to find that it had disappeared out of sight."

NEW BRUNSWICK CANADA

Edmonton Journal, Alta.

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Gone with the UFO

Gadzooks!

Maria Lateau telephoned to say she spotted an unidentified flying object near the Garneau Towers.

She left the message, along with a telephone number so that we could contact her.

Maria, gulp, couldn't be found at the number she left.

All attempts to reach her have failed.

Anyone know where she is? Hurry!

It may already be too late.

ALBERTA CANADA

Halifax Mail Star, N.S.

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March 19, 1969

Sight Strange Bright Light Over Halifax

Two Imperial Oil Company workers, Tom Smith and Allen Dover watched in wonder early this morning as an "unidentified flying object, much brighter than a star" swept across the heavens over Halifax.

"It was one great, bright light, very high up in the sky, and there was no tail. It was going at great speed, without sound. It came from the southwest about 5:10 a.m. and seemed to turn northward. We watched it 5 minutes and called the police."

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Driver Reports U.F.O. Closed Mine At 80m.p.h.

KALGOORLIE, Thurs: A company representative said that he had driven at 80 m.p.h. near Norseman last night in an attempt to get away from a cigar-shaped flying object which was hovering above his car.

Mr John Rose, 133, of Shenton Park, said that he was driving from Esperance to Coolgardie.

About 14 miles south of Norseman, approaching a rise, he saw what appeared to be the headlights of a car, and dimmed his own lights.

When he topped the

rise there was no car in sight. A moment later he saw a glowing white-blue light hovering at tree level.

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The light followed him, and he accelerated to 80 m.p.h. but it kept alongside the car.

After about two miles he stopped the car and got out. The object veered away.

Mr Rose said that he left the door of the car open, and the car was filled with leaves and dust when the object sped off.

The Department of

Civil Aviation said that there were no aircraft in the area at the time.

Melbourne, Victoria

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Brisbane, Q.

LIGHTS IN THE MIST

THURSDAY ISLAND.

A large, unidentified flying object was reported about 9.30 a.m. yesterday at Pannsey, a Thursday Island suburb.

The woman who saw the object, a Torres Strait Islander, Mrs. Ede Boyda, said it appeared to come from a western direction through heavy rain mist.

She said it hovered over a shop at about 100ft. for a few seconds, and then disappeared to the north.

Mrs. Boyda said the object resembled a large silver frog with flashing lights, and was larger than an aircraft.

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Mt. Clemens Macomb Daily

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IT'S UFO SIGHTING TIME AGAIN

Look! Up in The Sky ...

Clear spring and summer nights bring numerous reports of unidentified flying objects and Wednesday was no exception as several Mount Clemens area residents reported seeing an object with green, yellow and red lights in the eastern sky.

Officials at Selfridge Air Force Base said that they received a call from a Mount Clemens resident and from the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department at about 9:20 p.m. Wednesday. They noted that no aircraft were reported in the area.

"This object is visible on almost any clear night," one base official said.

"I DON'T believe it's anything that should alarm people because with all the objects in the sky today it most likely is nothing more than a satellite that is struck by some glare from the sun," she added.

SAFB also added that their radar picked up no unusual objects during the night.

Two little girls, riding their ponies north of Port Huron about 9:20 p.m. reported to St. Clair County sheriff's deputies something that "looked like a street light" seemed to be following them.

Charles Karl, the father of one of the girls, told deputies he watched the object through

field glasses as it hovered over his home. He described it as having "green, yellow and red lights." His daughter, Debbie, 13, said it had "no noise at all."

DEPUTIES David Doktor and William Ward said they could see the object from the Karl's yard, and followed it northwest to the tiny town of Jeddo, where they lost it.

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PORT HURON, TAWAS

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Weird Flying Object Reported in Area

A flying object with green, yellow and red lights was spotted by at least a dozen persons in Michigan Wednesday night, including two members of an East Tawas family.

The Tawas sighting, phoned in to a Detroit radio station this morning, occurred about 9 p.m. when a teenaged daughter told her mother of a strange light in the Northeast.

"We put our small telescope on it and watched it for nearly an hour," the unidentified woman told radio station WJR disc jockey J. P. McCarthy.

"It was shaped irregular and seemed to be hovering over Wurtsmith Air Force Base."

Base officials reported no unusual activity and said no aircraft was in the area.

Downstate, a similar object was reported in the sky over Port Huron although nearby Selfridge Air Force Base personnel said no aircraft was in the area.

They also said they called Selfridge Air Force Base in Mount Clemens, 40 miles southeast, and that an officer told them there were no aircraft in the area. The officer also reported, they said, that a similar object had been spotted in the Mount Clemens area earlier in the evening.

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Residents Spot Object in Sky

Several area residents reported seeing a bright object in the sky at about 5:45 a.m. today which resembled a satellite directly overhead.

The object, which was reported to be about as bright as the planet Venus but did not blink, took about a half hour to cross the sky from south to north before dawn today.

Information officers at Selfridge Air Force Base said no radar reports or aircraft sightings of UFOs were reported. Officers said the object could have been some type of space junk.

Sighting of the object was also reported from four other areas including Detroit. Other observers reported seeing the object Wednesday at about the

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UFOs Visiting Billings Area

Highway Patrol Checks Out Report

An unidentified object that glowed "brighter than bright" drifted across the Billings horizon Tuesday evening but Vance Air Force Base officials would not confirm their radar screen had picked up the object.

Reports of the unidentified flying object were validated by troopers of the Pawnee division of Oklahoma Highway Patrol, after two units were dispatched to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hostetter, four miles east and two miles south of Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hostetter first spotted the object about 8 p.m. and reported it to the Patrol. A spokesman at the Patrol headquarters in Pawnee said one of the units spotted the reddish object and troopers who went to the Hostetter home verified the sighting.

Hostetter said "We first saw it around 7:30 or 8 p.m. and got the binoculars out for a better look. I first thought it was a star but we lined it up with the highline running from the house and could tell it was moving."

He added, "It was the brightest bright I have ever seen." Asked to describe the object, Hostetter said, "It had sort of a blip-like thing on it, and you could see two dark circles, kinda like the circles you see on the moon. As it started going

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farther and farther away, it got redder and redder."

The Highway Patrol headquarters in Enid cooperated with the Vance Air Force Base and Pawnee headquarters in tracking the object.

A spokesman at OHP headquarters said "All I know is, there was an object on the radar (from Vance Air Force Base) and the location was confirmed by Highway Patrol units as being the same place the Hostetters reported it. It was not a helicopter, it was not an airplane ... the object was on radar, but we have no idea what it was."

He explained, "An airplane could not move that slowly, but it could have been some sort of atmospheric conditions, or a weather balloon. Vance officials did not say what it was."

He added, "We did not send units to Billings because the Hostetter residence is in the Pawnee area. We merely relayed the information from Vance to Pawnee."

Hostetter said the object went west-northwest from Billings and got dimmer and dimmer. "It didn't look perfectly round, sorta different on one side from the other," Hostetter said.

Asked if he had ever seen a UFO, Hostetter said "No, this is the first time, and it was quite a thrill. We had a lot of excitement around here for a couple of hours."

Hostetter said his children were "a little scared" at first but then his son Brady, 14, called "some of his friends and they all saw it."

Mrs. Hostetter, a secretary in the Billings schools told the patrol the "whole town" of Billings was watching the objects. The Hostetters, their son Brady and daughter Becky, 17, watched the entire time the object was in sight.

Vance Air Force Base declined to confirm the report.

Officials had no comment on the report that planes had been sent up after the object.

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More UFO
Sightings
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City police and others in the Perry area peered up at two unidentified flying objects in a cloudy sky about 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Johnny Robbins and Larry Wheeler, Perry boys, reported seeing an unidentified flying object in the area of the Perry Lanes bowling alley about 8:30 p.m. Monday, Police Chief Zeke Walker said.

Walker and other officers went to the area immediately and they also saw something below the clouds. The same type object was sighted in the area an hour later.

No motor sound could be heard coming from the slow-moving objects. Walker described the UFOs as having a red rotating light similar to those on police cars.

The first object seemed to hover in the area of the bowling alley, then move slowly west. The second one hovered in the area, then moved slowly to the south.

Walker said as the objects departed, they seemed to go straight, then in a half circle and then straight again.

A public information officer at Vance Air Force base, Enid, said there were low-flying civilian aircraft in this area about the time the UFOs were sighted. They apparently were flying low because of the cloud cover, he said. Some of the civilian craft were commercial airliners.

The officer also said a check showed no Vance planes were in the area. Billings area residents also reported UFOs in that area last Tuesday night. Thus far, neither the Perry nor Billings objects have been explained, and several persons apparently saw them in both areas.

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Sky object hovers
over Oyens area

Roger Presuhn, Pam Maars and Dennis DeWal, students at Remsen-Union high school, were en route to Oyens Sunday evening shortly after 9 p.m. when they spotted a strange object hovering in the sky over Oyens.

Presuhn said the object was visible from the time they were a mile west of Remsen until they arrived in Oyens.

They picked up Dennis Tullis and a camera. Tullis said he took about seven pictures of the object before it started to move toward the west.

The students said the object was round or oval in shape, with alternating red and blue lights which seemed to rotate around

the outer perimeter.

Tullis said there was no noise at all. It moved at quite a high rate of speed for short distances and would hover momentarily again.

The four students followed the object for 2 miles and stopped along the road and watched until it went out of sight.

The Daily Sentinel learned late Tuesday morning there was no film in the camera Tullis was using. It had been removed to have photos already on the roll developed, so Dennis missed some photos that could possibly have been of value. In his excitement, he hadn't checked the film.

Early Saturday evening a farm family northeast of Remsen also spotted a strange light in the sky.

It was a bright orange with smaller bright white flashes similar to lightning. It was later determined that someone had set off an aerial fireworks display.

March 11, 1969
Macon, Missouri
(Chron.-Herald)

A Report Many UFO Sightings

Last week this newspaper carried a story about an unusual sighting of some strange object by Bill Overstreet of Elmer as he was on his way to Atlanta one morning.

The story was picked up by the Associated Press and published in the Kansas City Star and several other newspapers -- then all was quiet for a few days until last night when sightings (at a great distance) were reported all over Macon County and in several nearby towns.

Numerous reports of star-like UFOs have been reported from Atlanta, Gifford, New Boston, Ethel, Elmer and that area. They are estimated to be from one-half mile to a mile high and are white or varying in their color.

Citizen band radio people also report that other sightings were made early last night at Fulton, Cameron, Laclede, Brookfield, Winigan and by several in Macon.

Most of the sightings were of very slowly-moving objects but one reported by persons in different towns described one extremely-fast moving object that went southwest from the north part of the county and was sighted over Brookfield and near Cameron before it started coming back this way and was last seen over Laclede.

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UFO 'sighted'
by DuPage
deputies

Two Du Page County sheriff's deputies have reported that they saw an unidentified flying object near Asca.

Deputies Raymond Richards and Joseph Volenec said they saw the object at 3:25 a.m. Saturday while patrolling Illinois 53 near Thorndale Rd.

They described it as cigar-shaped and 100 feet long, with four small white lights, one red light and two stubby wings.

It hovered above them at an altitude of 1,000 feet, they said, and flew away without a sound when they turned their spotlights on it.

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Perry Reports UFO Sightings

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PERRY—Two—or possibly the same one—unidentified flying objects were reported in the area of the Perry Lanes bowling alley here Monday night.

The first sighting was reported about 8:30 p.m. by Johnny Robbins and Larry Wheeler, Perry. It, or another UFO, was seen in the same area about an hour later.

Police Chief Zeke Walker and other officers went immediately to the area and they also saw something below the clouds.

According to the report no motor noise could be heard coming from the slow-moving objects.

Walker described the UFOs as having a red rotating light similar to those on police cars.

Billings area residents reported UFOs in that area March 4. Several persons apparently saw the objects, which have not yet been explained, in both areas.

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Claim Photographs Of Unidentified Flying Object

A letter to the editor, signed by Karl D. Butz, 1540 Brittain St., contained four photographs which he claims were taken of an "unidentified flying object" on March 3. The photos were not of the quality which make good reproduction and the UFO was not of sufficient size to see clearly. Three of the photos were said to have been taken on March 3 at about 5 o'clock in the evening the other was taken on March 11.

The letter said: "My friend and I were in his backyard 'goofing off' when he happened to see a bright, metallic disc, appearing from nowhere. The disc descended to within a few hundred feet of the ground and then hovered there for several moments. The UFO then took off straight up without a sound. The friend (who wishes to remain anonymous) took the photos."

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Keep your eyes open,
we may have visitors

Several Oceana residents have been reporting the sighting of objects in the sky at night that they do not believe to be satellites, jets or helicopters.

First reported "UFO" sighting was on Friday, Feb. 21, when a red light appeared in the west about 6:45 p. m. It was visible both in Shelby and Pentwater as reports came from both towns.

Different types of phenomena have been seen since on other nights by various persons. Some sighting what apparently was the same object seen by Wolf Lake residents on March 1. Those in Shelby said the light was orange and remained stationary before moving across the sky, while those reporting from Muskegon county said the object had flashing green and white lights and appeared to be stationary for several minutes. Both were seen at approximately the same time.

At any rate an ever-growing number of people are observing the heavens in the evening

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Fast-Moving 'UFO' Spotted At Wolf Lake

Residents in the vicinity of Wolf Lake still are uncertain today what it was they observed in the sky Saturday night, but they declare it was not an airplane or a helicopter.

The object, round in shape, had flashing green and white lights and appeared to be stationary for several minutes before it moved away.

One woman, who observed it, started to call the Sheriff's Department but it disappeared before she was able to complete the call. Those who saw it said it emitted a low steady hum.

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'Twinkling' Lights Seen in Sky Here

A twinkling light with changing colors that was "shaking all over the sky" intrigued two West Side couples Thursday night.

Mrs. Jane Barnard, 301 N. Catherine, said she first heard about the UFO on her Citizen's Band Radio about 11:45 p.m. She said she then saw a twinkling light "jumping all over" in the southwest skies.

The object traveled slowly to the northwest and to get a better view, Mrs. Barnard, her husband, and another couple drove into the country where, at Wheeler and Three Mile, they stopped their car and watched the lights through binoculars.

"It looked like a light at the end of a lariat that somebody was shaking," she said. Mrs. Barnard said they also saw strange lights to the west. They observed the lights until after 1 a.m., she reported, as did

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Anyone Hereabouts See UFOs?

Unidentified flying objects were reportedly sighted last night in at least five Michigan cities, including Owosso and Corunna, according to a Detroit radar station.

No sightings were reported locally to any law enforcement agency. Sheriff Vic Moiles said he had heard nothing about any sightings in the Owosso area. State Police from East Lansing had received no reports of unidentified flying objects in this area.

The station received its information through telephone calls placed by a couple of Owosso area residents, the Associated Press reported.

Ten persons in Holland reported seeing an unidentified flying object. Sightings were also reported in Port Huron and the north and east sides of Detroit.

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UFO Reports In Area

Northeast Missouri has had a flurry of unidentified flying object reports on three nights this week. William Overstreet of Elmer, Mo., said after his experience he is not the skeptic he once was.

Overstreet told of driving directly under a mysterious, hovering object on his way to work early Tuesday morning.

"I just don't know--I never saw anything like it," Overstreet said.

The UFO activity started Sunday night at Kirksville. Kirksville police responded to one alarm, after a father and son reported a strange airborne glow. When officers arrived, the object had disappeared.

More sightings were reported at Kirksville Monday night, and at Lancaster, Mo., north of Kirksville, and at Novelty, to the southeast.

The Federal Aviation administration station at the Kirksville airport received two reports Tuesday night. Art Buchanan, who lives at Greentop, Mo., a pilot, reported he followed an unusually strong white light west from Greentop.

Harold Forman of Novelty, Mo., sighted another flying high and from southeast to northwest over Novelty.

Overstreet is a 50-year-old contract mail carrier who formerly was night marshal at Elmer. He tells a graphic story of his encounter.

The carrier was on his way to work about 6:40 a.m., just after sunrise, and was on Macon County Route J about four miles west of its intersection with U.S. 63 near Atlanta, Mo., when he saw an unusually bright light to the south.

Overstreet said the light was moving north, that he was driving west, and that when he crested a hill, it was directly over the road ahead of him.

Overstreet described it as a reddish ball about 100 feet in diameter and about 50 feet above the ground. The light was so

bright that he pulled down the visor in his truck and shielded his eyes with his hand.

As he approached, the ball changed color in the center. It was a bluish hue which fluctuated. There seemed to be a yellow border around the outside that moved clockwise. There was no noise, and it cruised along the road ahead of him at about 40 miles an hour.

As he moved beneath the object, Overstreet said a beam of white light focused into a spot about eight feet in diameter on the road. The beam seemed to be hot, and everything seen through it was magnified.

Overstreet said when his truck came into the circle of light its engine stalled and his citizen's band radio went out. When he slowed, the truck's engine and the radio came back on. He tried to catch up with the moving spot of light, but the engine of his truck began stalling as soon as he got within six feet.

Overstreet said he decided to pull back, and the object veered to the north and circled to the southeast, still going slowly and close to the ground.

Overstreet later retraced his route, stopping at farm houses to ask the occupants if they had seen anything. He could find no one who had. --The Kansas City Star, Thursday, March 6, 1969

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Unidentified Flying Object Seen Friday Night Over Local Airport

Several persons were reported to have seen a mysterious unidentified flying object hovering for five minutes motionless over the Watonga city airport Friday night about 8:30 p.m.

Milton Banta, Watonga printer, said he and his neighbor, Gary Edsall, took time-delay pictures of the "big round light with long rays of light extending out from the object." These pictures are being processed for possible identification.

Banta said others he knew of who saw "it" were city policemen Keith Kelly and James Winters. Also Bub Rice, Leslie Rice and Dennis Jackson.

Two-way radio reception or transmitting was cut supposedly by the presence of the "light two times bigger than the evening star," Banta said.

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Creston, Ia.

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Reports a Strange Object In the Sky

Mrs. Ada Vanderpluijm had gone to the kitchen to get ice cream Sunday night when she looked out the east window toward the barn and noticed a most unusual object low in the east -- about over the Kent road, she surmised. She called her hired man, Lester Wilson, and both observed what she described as an object all lighted up like a little aluminum Christmas tree.

In an attempt to describe the object further, Mrs. Vanderpluijm says it looked like a bunch of tinker toys put together. It appeared to have spokes running upward and downward from a center and two or three of the downward spokes appeared red. Lights on the others were the color of ordinary electric lights. There appeared to be more downward spokes than up-

ward spokes, she reports.

The object moved very slowly and by two or three hours later had reached a point where it appeared high in the sky, somewhat to the south of the Vanderpluijm home. The home is located at the Lone Star corner, on the east side of the Clearfield road where it meets highway 34.

Because of the severe cold and the fact that they could no longer see the object from the house, Mrs. Vanderpluijm and Wilson gave up watching. But they are still wondering what the unusual object could have been.

Resident Signs Strange Object

A Salisbury resident, Carl William Eberlein, has reported to the Press-Spectator that he witnessed a strange flying object near his home on Wednesday, Feb. 26 shortly after 9:00 p.m. The object appeared to be a round ball probably smaller than a car, with an orange-red color. It was traveling in a southeasterly direction at about 30 to 35 miles an hour and appeared to be about 10 feet above the ground. To verify the strange sight, Mr. Eberlein called his wife to come out of their house and she saw it also. There was no sound audible to the viewer as the object passed over the Eberlein back yard.

The Eberleins made no mention of the unusual sighting, fearing some ridicule, until newspapers began reporting similar sightings in the Kirksville area. In that vicinity there was a flurry of UFO sightings about the same time.

This was the only sighting of a strange object reported to the Press-Spectator.

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'Light In Sky' Seen Here

They're back!

At least 10 persons in the Port Huron area, including three young girls who were riding ponies along North River Road, observed what has been classified as an unidentified flying object Wednesday night.

Police Dispatcher James Schmidt received the first telephone call about 9 p.m. from Brian Karl, 16, of 3812 North River Road.

Brian told Dispatcher Schmidt that a large light had followed his sister, Debbie Karl, 13, home and was hovering over their home.

Officer Schmidt radioed the Sheriff Department and deputies Robert Johnson and David Doktor responded.

Brian and Debbie and their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karl, were in the yard watching the light when officers arrived.

Debbie told the officers that she first saw the light as she and her companions were riding their ponies along the shoulder of the road.

Both the deputies observed the light in the sky as they arrived.

Debbie said she was riding on Dykeman Road, when the light, that seemed to look like a large street light with a tail, began to follow them.

She said there was no noise.

SHE SAID the light followed the girls right to her home and

seemed to hang over the house as she ran to get her parents.

Mrs. Karl said that when Debbie came into the house she seemed frightened and panicky and asked her to come out in the front yard.

Mrs. Karl said the light stayed over their home for about two hours and didn't move.

"About 9:20 p.m. it began to move away slowly and looked

like a ball of fire with strands of fire coming out of it.

"There was no noise and it was quite high up.

"When it was overhead it was a brilliant, brilliant white light and it had prongs on it that appeared to be red, green and yellow.

"When it started to leave it began to change color.

"It was a lot lower than the stars.

"I didn't believe in this kind of stuff before, but it was there, definitely there was something out there," Mrs. Karl said.

MR. KARL told officers he watched the light through his binoculars and he told officers it also had green, yellow and red lights on it.

Deputies Johnson and Doktor said they could see the object from the Karl yard and followed it north to the Jeddo area where they lost sight of it.

Many persons claimed the 'light in the sky' was just an airplane from Selfridge.

But it wasn't.

An official at Selfridge Air Force Base reported there were no planes from the base in the area.

However, he did say that Selfridge had received similar reports from the Mt. Clemens area that a UFO had been observed there too.

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Boys See Disc Circling, Blinking

A disc-like green object with a bubble on top and blinking lights on either side reportedly appeared in the sky in the Southeast Side over the weekend.

Miss Michele Madden, 18, of 1151 W. Chippewa SE, said her brother Terry, 12, spotted "this thing" Saturday about 8:30 p.m. and her brother Tom, 15, saw it again Sunday about 9:30 p.m.

Miss Madden said she got a glimpse of it Sunday night as it hovered near the top of the Madden home. "It went too fast to be a plane," she said, and it wasn't a helicopter either. The object also let out a humming or buzzing sound, she said.

Spokesmen for the Weather Bureau and the Federal Aviation Administration in the area said they received no calls about any unidentified flying object, although a week ago they had received a few about the appearance of the evening star.

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UFO Location
Is Moved To

65th, Havelock

Herb Lancaster, who

Monday evening reported to

police that a flying saucer-

shaped object landed in the

intersection of 70th and

Havelock Ave., said the

location was not correct.

Lancaster, 49, of 7216

Morton, said he actually

spotted the unidentified

flying object (UFO) near

65th and Havelock and that it

was moving toward him with

a large light in front of it.

According to Lancaster,

there was a man inside the

object, who was either

Chinese or Japanese, stand-

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DeWAYNE BARNES

City Trooper Tells Of 'Object' Sighted In Sky

One of our local state troopers was on television Wednesday explaining his reaction to the reported unidentified flying object that drifted across the Billings area late Tuesday evening.

Trooper DeWayne Barnes told the Journal - Tribune he didn't have any idea what the object was and as far as he knows neither does anyone else who observed the "bright object" flying through the skies.

Vance Air Base officials would not confirm their radar screen picked up the object, although it was reported they did see something cross their screen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hostetler, southeast of Billings, said they first spotted the object about 8 p. m. and reported it to the patrol. The highway patrol headquarters at Pawnee said one of the units spotted the reddish object and troopers who went to the Hostetler home (Barnes and Trooper Wes Robinson) verified the sighting.

Barnes said he looked at the object through binoculars and it appeared to be cone-shaped and very bright. He said it was moving slowly across the sky.

Hostetler said the object went west - northwest from Billings and got dimmer and dimmer. "It didn't look perfectly round, sorta different on one side from the other," Hostetler said.

A spokesman at the OHP headquarters in Enid said, "All I know is there was an object on the radar (from Vance Air Force Base) and the location was confirmed by the Highway Patrol units as being the same place as the Hostetlers reported. It was not a helicopter, it was not an airplane. . . the object was on radar, but we have no idea what it was"

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Phoenixians Hermon Slater (left) and Ben Ripley hold sketch Ripley made of one of unidentified objects they tell of sighting on a plane flight.

Two Phoenix Pilots Claim Sighting UFOs In Skies

By ESTHER CLARK

Four days afterward, two Phoenix men still are mystified and rather terrified at the experience of sighting a fleet of unidentified flying objects.

"I woke at 4 the other morning and could see the whole thing in my mind," said Hermon Slater, who was piloting the Cessna 150 Monday on a return flight to Phoenix from Lake Havasu City.

SLATER, 41, OWNER of the Park Central Medical Building Barber Shop, recalled that he and his friend, Ben Ripley, also a pilot who was navigating, had been airborne 12 minutes when they spotted from 15 to 20 UFOs at 3:32 p.m. on a clear sunny day.

"I'll never know why I had the urge to unfasten my seat belt and lean over to look down to the left," said Ripley, 42, a roofing businessman.

Slater remembers seeing Ripley's hand pointing downward.

"HE DIDN'T say a thing," Slater continued. "And then I saw them. I wondered who in hell could be flying that low, that fast that far out."

Slater described the objects as "white, opaque and with a black stripe leading back on the outer edge from a slight protrusion at the forward section of their oval shape."

The pilot, a Phoenixian since 1940 and a former Navy

and Seabee barber "with an honorable discharge," said they were flying at 100 miles an hour at 5,000 feet heading for 5,500 and that the objects were going west at what seemed to be from 250 to 300 m.p.h.

HE ESTIMATED the UFOs at anywhere from 500 to 1,500 feet above the mountainous terrain, not flying in a geometric pattern but undulating and dipping as they followed the contour of the ground in precise unison, as though remote controlled.

Both men told of being able to see the dark ground between the objects, which appeared to them about three times the size of an automobile.

"There were about a dozen in a kind of center cluster and the others were grouped around them haphazardly," Slater recalls. "They weren't jets, sun spots or not even shadows since there wasn't a cloud in the sky."

RIPLEY, WHO said he so-

loed in 1947, estimated that the UFOs, if they maintained their course, would have passed directly over Havasu City airport.

"My hands broke out in a cold sweat after what we saw in that 15 or 20 seconds," Slater said. "And we hadn't had a drink; you don't drink and fly."

The rest of the flight back to Phoenix was without the usual pilot banter as they pondered "something seen, but what?" he added.



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UFO Committee Discusses Moon, Solar System

CATLETTSBURG — A discussion of the moon and the earth's solar system was conducted at Saturday night's meeting of the National UFO Investigating Committee, formerly TUIC.

Meeting in the courthouse, Chairman Buffard Ratliff announced the organization has members in eight states and Canada. The latest addition is Michael White of Carlsbad, who was named the director of the groups Canadian section.

Chairman Ratliff appointed John Lunsford Jr., assistant director of headquarters section.

The Canadian has already submitted several UFO reports, including personal observations of the occupants of an alien craft, the chairman noted.

Mr. White has compiled more than 200 pages of personal UFO research.

The chairman also outlined 13 new goals for the year.

Two new members attended the meeting — J. R. Gilpin Jr., and J. Bentley, both of Ashland.

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BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Have always wanted to see a flying saucer, and thought perhaps my dream might come true Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays reported that they had been observing a rather bright light in the sky to the west and just a little north of Oxford, which seemed to stay in one position for a time and then would seem to drop for quite a distance in a short time. Even though it was pretty cool, we took off in the car towards Edison to try to get a closer look at the UFO. While it seemed as if it was just a few miles down the road, we never could seem to catch up with it and after getting through Edison, the bright light had almost disappeared over the horizon to the west, and we lost it. Through binoculars it was red and yellow colored, almost as if it was on fire, but now will never know if it was a balloon, a planet or perhaps even a "flying saucer."

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'Light' Puzzles Mecklenburg Residents

Mecklenburg County residents have seen the "light."

According to Sheriff W. E. Newman, more than 100 residents have reported seeing the light or lights since Feb. 9 in the vicinity of the John H. Kerr Dam and Buggs Island Lake.

"I have no idea what they are," says Sheriff Newman.

But the sheriff isn't taking any chances. Last week, he wrote to newly elected 5th Rep. W. C. "Dan" Daniel, D-Va., to ask the congressman for assistance in investigating the sightings.

"We haven't had any reports this week," the sheriff said.

He added he wants to get the matter cleared up as soon as possible.

Reports of the lights have been varied, but witnesses agree they definitely have seen something. Some persons reported seeing the light moving slowly up Buggs Island Lake towards Eagle's Point, Sheriff Newman said.

Others, however, said the light travels rapidly and erratically across the lake. Still others, the sheriff said, reported that the light was blinking and moving back and forth from two other blinking lights.

Sheriff Newman said that, while a number of persons have reported seeing the light, none has offered an explanation.

"A lot of people have been going down to the lake to see if they can spot the light," the sheriff added.

Newman noted that the first report of the light he received was on Feb. 9. A former Army sergeant told the sheriff's office he had seen what he believed to be a small plane crash in the water.

Nothing was found, but since there have been reports of the mysterious light appearing in the area. Sightings have been confined for the most part to a time period of from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The light, however, does not have an apparent pattern.

Witnesses say the light travels about 500 feet in the sky and makes no sound. Many have said the light will be visible for a short time, disappear, then reappear.

Officials at Langley Air Force Base, the closest

Air Force facility to the area, said they have received no reports of the lights and have observed no unusual activity on radar.

The Air Force, through its Project Blue Book, has responsibility of investigating reported aerial phenomena.

Prior to the latest reports, the last major sighting of an unknown flying object (UFO) in the area occurred in April, 1967, when a man in nearby South Hill, reported seeing an aluminum-colored object shooting straight up from a spot on State Rt. 47, near South Hill.

Investigators found evidence of the object—burned tar and four small holes in the highway. The Air Force later classified the sighting as "unidentified." This means it could not be explained in terms of known objects or phenomena.

As far as the Buggs Island Lake lights are concerned, Sheriff Newman says he is still investigating and keeping "an open mind" on the subject.

And, he adds, he's awaiting word from Rep. Daniel.

"I expect I'll be hearing from him soon," Newman said.

Vogeler said the subject of UFOs is a highly popular, highlyoteric subject. He also stated that science has failed to identify what would be proof or identity of a UFO. UFO sightings are so numerous and so serious that a global organization could be organized to study the subject, Vogeler said.

Vogeler read reports of sightings from a Russian publication. Most people drew a conclusion that the mere fact Russia scientists spoke of the incidents so profusely they must

The report consists of 39 well-written case studies. On the 50 cases, only three remained unidentified. Vogel said seemed presumptuous to base any conclusions on UFO's drawn from 59 cases out of the many thousands that are con-

ing why the Condon report was unsatisfactory.

ed by the late Brian D. Johnson, chairman of the Northern Arizona Study of Aerial Phenomena, Vogeler said he has never seen a UFO. He said he

Moreover, a longtime researcher on UFOs spoke last night the second of a series of monthly program meetings sponsored by the NAU. Private Staff Association. Although he is

...has been severely criticized from many sources and will likely be the last such project undertaken by Federal sponsorship. Voelet said.

and on organization showed a biased attitude towards UFOs year before their investigation was complete. The Condon organization of 37 scientists at UC was financed by Federal

Vogeler declared.

The 1,000-page book was published by Dr. Edward Con-
n of the University of Colorado on unidentified Flying Ob-
jects (UFO) is "surrounded by an aura of doubt," Albert R.

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UFO's Sighted In Sterling, Area

"It had green, yellow and red blinking lights and hovered over my house for a couple of minutes."

"It was shaped like a saucer and was heading north at a terrific rate of speed."

"I know you're going to say it was swamp gas or a weather balloon but I know a flying saucer when I see one; I've been seeing them for years."

"That time of year is here again, and if people are seeing flying saucers, can spring be far behind?"

Officials at Selfridge Air Force Base received several reports of strange, blinking colored lights coming from one or more "unidentified flying objects" moving over Mt. Clemens and Port Huron Thursday night.

A base spokesman said none of their planes had

missions in either of these areas during the time the UFO's were sighted and added an investigation being conducted to determine if there is anything to the reports.

Last year the first report of UFO sighting broke out a little earlier, on March 1 when Selfridge received hundreds of calls reporting a brightly lighted object moving over Sterling Heights and Mt. Clemens a northeasterly direction Near Grand Haven. "eerie, glowing object" was reported in the St. Clair County area over Lake Michigan by a sheriff's deputies and other residents.

Since some people have seen little green men coming out of downed saucers one Irish lad has suggested it's only St. Patrick and some leprechauns getting ready for the big day March 17.

UFO REPORTS FLOOD AREA

Hale Couple Chased by 'Flying Object'

By MICHAEL F. WENDLAND
Times Staff Writer

One sure sign of spring is the annual upswing of flying saucer sightings and judging from the report of a Hale, Mich. couple, spring has already arrived.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, a brightly lighted cigar-shaped object chased their speeding auto through rural Iosco County Thursday night.

"I don't know what it was," says Johnson, "but it was just above the trees and stayed right with us."

Johnson, 21, a Bay City Times circulation driver, was north of Hale with his wife, Vicki, 20, when they noticed a green and yellow light in the northeast sky.

"We were on our way home from visiting relatives," Johnson said, "when Vicki saw it

over toward Sanil Lake. It was larger than a star and was green and yellow in color."

The couple decided to drive to the lake for a closer look.

"We lost sight of it a couple of times as we rounded the curves on Esmond Road," Mrs. Johnson said, "but we saw enough of it to tell it was moving. When we got to the lake, it looked like it was over Tawas."

They watched the light for about five minutes and then decided to turn back toward Hale. About two miles from the lake, however, they say a strange feeling came over them.

"We were looking out the side and front windows wondering where it went," Mrs. Johnson says, "when we got this creepy feeling like we were being watched. Then I turned and saw it."

"It was like a florescent glow," she continued, "only a quarter-mile behind us and just above the tree tops. It was pale green on the bottom and a blinding yellow on top. We couldn't see any metal or anything but that's probably because the thing was so bright."

Johnson says he "took one look" and accelerated his car.

"It was real scary. There's no houses out there ... just the woods ... and I wasn't going to take any chances," he explains.

They say the light followed them for about five miles and then suddenly "stopped" as they neared Hale.

"All of a sudden it shot straight up in the air," Mrs. Johnson recalled.

They lost sight of the light then but spotted it again when

they reached home a few minutes later.

"It was only a speck of light kind of greenish-yellow in color," Larry says, "and for a second we thought it was a star but then it just suddenly took off and vanished."

Neither were sure what they saw and they were reluctant to label "it" a flying saucer.

"All I can say is that it was the weirdest thing I ever saw," Johnson said Friday. "You hear about these kind of things, but just don't believe it unless it happens to you."

Police agencies in Michigan, however, are well aware that people "see these things." One of dozens of reports about UFO's received over the past week, the Johnson's "sighting" was checked out by police to no avail.

Meanwhile, UFO sightings continue to be reported.

YOU DON'T SAY? Well, they spotted a UFO down at Billings the other day. Lots of people saw it, and nobody could say what it was. Confidentially, we get from our spies that old Henry Bellmon, who's now traveling in the right circles and "in the know," requisitioned one of them at Washington International and made a hurried trip home to sell some cattle. Red some others too! People around Waukomis weren't on their toes, because (my spies say) Happy Camp hitched a ride along to see how the bank was doing! Mercy, you'd think that recent raise was good enough!

SERIOUSLY, about UFO's, two of our highway patrolmen, DeWayne Barnes and Wes Koppelt, were there, and saw it. Looked through binoculars and definitely decided it was something they'd never seen before. This rules out the usual mistakes concerning aircraft, etc. Still, U. S. officials maintain there's nothing they can tell about UFOs. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

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UFO mystifies local resident

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An unidentified flying object hovered over Miles City in the vicinity of the airport around midnight last night for about 15 minutes and then moved on to the Dickinson, N.D., area. The object was seen by a number of Miles City residents, including an FAA employee, Ray Bishop, and City Police officer Jim Pace.

They described it as a large egg-shaped object with a pulsating orange color. Although it apparently was quite close to the airport, it made no audible sound. Bishop said it definitely was not a conventional aircraft.

Bishop received a phone call shortly after midnight from a lady who asked "What is that object north of town?" The woman's identity is unknown, because Bishop asked her to hold the line while he went out to look, and about this time Officer

Pace arrived with the same question. The object was then just east of the airport and Bishop got busy looking at it and didn't get back to the telephone to talk to the woman.

Pace and Bishop observed the object with binoculars. They report that a beam of light shown upward, apparently hitting on something above. They couldn't make out any structural design, however.

The object seemed to move slowly at first and was measured at a 30 degree angle above the horizon. It headed north and then turned northeast and disappeared from view in about 15 minutes.

Bishop contacted the FAA station at Dickinson which visually observed the same object coming toward them. They watched it about 15 minutes as it turned

north and went out of sight for them also.

Another local resident living just east of Miles City observed the UFO from a greater distance. She could see that it was in the vicinity of the airport, but was flying too slowly to be an airplane, and the light looked orange instead of the white light a plane would have. The distance was too great to see any details, but from that distance, about two miles from the airport, it appeared to be moving north to the airport higher than the usual approaching aircraft.

An FAA check with the Great Falls Center revealed that there were no aircraft supposed to be in this vicinity at the time and there were no local aircraft flying. The report on the UFO has been filed with Malmstrom AFB at Great Falls.

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2165 Flying object 'real puzzler' to NK men

Two aerial research organization leaders from New Kensington spotted an odd flying object over Springdale Township area yesterday, which they term "a real puzzler."

Robert Goerman and James Speck, director and codirector of the Civil Aerial Investigation and Research Organization, described the object as black-cigar-shaped, about 30 feet long, trailing thick black smoke and a bit of flame.

They observed it for about 30 seconds at 2:15 p.m. from the 600 block of Catalpa St., New Kensington, through a 60-power telescope.

Looking across the river, they saw the object moving toward New Kensington. It stopped, hovered for a moment, then fell straight down, breaking into pieces, Goerman said.

With Adam Lewandowski of Arnold, director of Aerial Research and Investigation Committee, they inspected the area where it appeared to fall — a slag dump off Riddle Run Road — but found nothing they could link definitely to the object.

The sighting was similar to one they spotted over the same general area the night before about 9 and to sightings which have been reported from more than 20 Alle-Kiski communities over

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Page 1 Local Area People Report Sighting Strange Blue Lighted Object Page 1

Sheriff Leonard Hanson received reports of a mysterious object being sighted in the atmosphere by several people Friday night at approximately the same time. They judged its size about 150 feet in diameter and approximately 4 to 6 feet in height. They first caught sight of the blue light flashing from behind their car and parked for about three minutes watching it move over a hill. They reported the sight to Sheriff Hanson when they returned to McClusky a short time later.

The first report came from Roger Motschenbacher of Washburn, and Claudia Neff of McClusky who watched a blue lighted object from a hill near the Ben Rausser farm south of McClusky.

The same night, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dockter reported seeing a blue light flashing through their bedroom windows after retiring, and arose to watch it disappear over the trees.

Other local area people who said they saw the light were Robert Rust in the Martin area, Tom Turnbull, McClusky, and Dave Martwick, McClusky Marshal.

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UFO Seen Over Billings

An unidentified flying object caused eyes to turn upward Tuesday evening in the Billings community as it drifted slowly across the sky to the northwest.

Sighting of the UFO was confirmed by the highway patrol and the object was picked up on radar at Vance Air Force base in Enid. Vance officials would not comment on the sighting and would not confirm a report that planes had been sent up to investigate.

The object was first spotted about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the area near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hostetter, four miles east and two south of Billings.

1969 BLUEBOOK STATS.

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	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Astronomical	4	6	3	7	1	2	4	4	3	2	3	2	43
Aircraft	3	5	8	5	0	5	6	6	2	5	0	4	45
Balloon	4	4	2	3	2	1	3	3	7	2	5	4	45
Insufficient Data	9	5	18	9	8	9	20	21	11	18	3	1	132
Other	6	3	16	5	4	8	14	11	9	6	9	4	95
Satellite	0	4	1	4	0	1	7	2	1	0	3	2	25
Unidentified	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3
Pending	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	7
TOTAL	26	29	48	34	15	28	54	47	34	35	25	17	392

ASTRONOMICAL SIGHTINGS

Meteors	2	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	10
Stars and Planets	2	5	3	3	0	1	1	2	3	2	2	2	26
Other	0	0	0	0	0	1a	2b	2b	0	0	0	0	5
TOTAL	4	6	3	7	1	2	4	4	3	2	3	2	41

(a) sun spot
(b) moon

OTHER CASES

Hoaxes, Hallucinations,
Unreliable Reports,
Psychological Causes, Etc.

Missiles and Rockets	4	3	9	2	2	5	7	7	8	4	6	4	61
Reflections	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Flares and Fireworks	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Mirage and Inversion	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Search and Groundlights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clouds and Contrails	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Chaff	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Birds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radar Analyses	0	0	0	0	0	0	1g	0	0	1m	0	0	2
Photo Analyses	0	0	3ab	0	2cd	1a	1h	1a	1a	0	0	0	2
Physical Specimen	0	0	0	1j	0	0	1i	0	0	0	0	0	2
Satellite Decay	1	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	3efm	2ek	0	1m	0	0	6
TOTAL	6	3	16	5	4	8	14	11	9	6	9	4	95

(a) insufficient data
(b) processing aberration
(c) water spots
(d) insufficient clarity
(e) debris in wind
(f) lightning bugs
(g) anomalous propagation
(h) small man-made object
(i) pumice-like glass
(j) ordinary metal composition
(k) frisbee
(l) plasma

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Lone Flier Only One to Sight Big Objects in Western Sky

Pondleton, Ore. - (AP) - Army and CAA spokesmen expressed skepticism Thursday over a report of nine mysterious objects—big as airplanes—whizzing over western Washington at 1,200 miles an hour.

Kenneth Arnold, a flying Boise (Idaho) businessman who reported seeing them, clung, however, to his story of the shiny, flat objects, each as big as a DC-4 passenger plane, racing over Washington's Cascade mountains with a peculiar weaving motion "like the tail of a kite."

An army spokesman in Washington, D. C., commented: "As far as we know, nothing flies that fast except a V-2 rocket, which travels at

about 3,500 miles an hour—and that's too fast to be seen."

The spokesman added that the V-2 rockets would not resemble the objects reported by Arnold, and that no high speed experimental tests were being made in the area where Arnold said the objects were.

A civil aeronautics administration inspector in Portland, Ore., added, "I rather doubt that anything would be traveling that fast."

Arnold described the objects as "flat like a pie pan," and so shiny that they reflected the sun like a mirror. He said he was flying his own plane at 2:59 p.m. two days ago toward Mount Rainier, when they appeared directly in front of him 25 to 30 miles away, at 10,000 feet altitude.

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Saucer Just Didn't Fit Editor's Idea of Scoop

WAPAKONETA, O. — (U.P.) — The nation's most embarrassed saucer-seer today was Richard L. Bitters, editor of the Wapakoneta Daily News.

Bitters revealed that he and his wife saw a number of the flying objects on the night of June 23—two days before they were first reported in the Pacific northwest.

But Editor Bitters sat on his scoop for two weeks before he could get up the nerve to report it.

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'Disc' Sighted Near Madison by Professor

By BETTY CASS
(State Journal Columnist)
A Madison man, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, 1920 Arlington pl., one of the most respected and conservative of men ever connected with the university, is believed to have seen one of the "flying saucers" several days before they were reported from the northwest.

Professor McGilvary, who is emeritus professor of philosophy at the university, was playing cards at the home of Mrs. Mary North at the Magnus Swenson estate on the Middleton road about three weeks ago and as he left the house late in the evening a bright object in the sky caught his attention.

He glanced up and saw a round illuminated object about two-thirds the size which the moon normally appears. It was moving from southwest to northeast more rapidly than most astronomical bodies normally move but not as fast as a meteor usually moves.

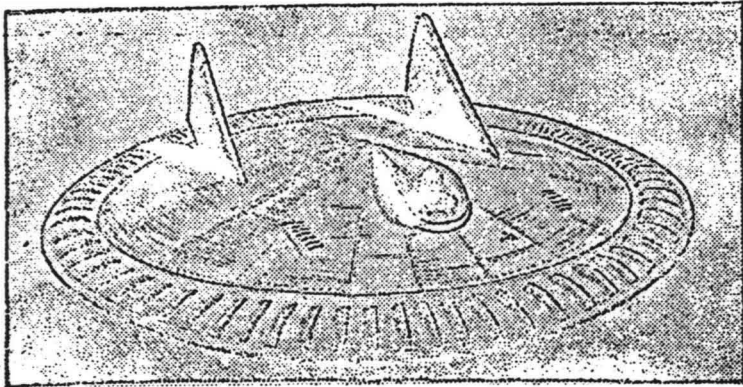
Prof. McGilvary's first thought was that the object was an especially large meteor moving more slowly than usual. Then he realized that it was not leaving a trail of light, as meteors do, and that it did not have the fiery quality of a meteor but was, rather, as though it was illuminated.

It moved across an open place in the sky between the treetops and then disappeared behind the trees. Prof. McGilvary, who was more interested in its strange behavior than in its appearance, immediately went back to the house and told Mrs. North about it, adding that he was sorry she had not seen such a strange phenomenon.

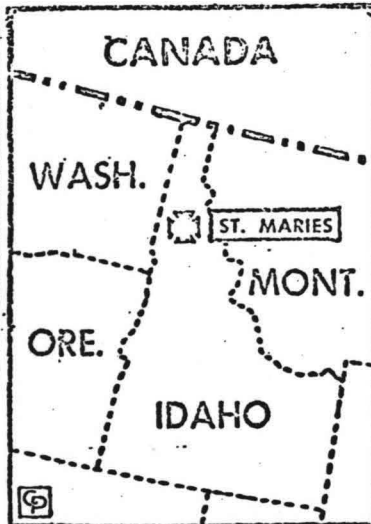
Mrs. North stepped outside and looked at the sky, but there was no more evidence of it and neither of them thought any more about it until about three days later when the first story of the "flying saucers" appeared in the papers.

Even then Prof. McGilvary did not talk about what he had seen, and for two reasons. First, he did not think it was of any importance to anyone and, second, because he is extremely reticent about publicity, and it was only after much persuasion that he was persuaded to talk about it this morning.

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Following reports that a number of the mysterious "flying saucers" had actually been seen landing in mountains near St. Maries, Idaho (shown on map, right), the first official effort to track down one of the what-is-its was begun by the town's mayor. Above is an artist's conception of what the now-you-see-them-now-you-don't discs might look like if they turn out to be man-made devices.



like the Loch Ness monster that everyone 'sees.' To me, the reports sound mighty like curiosity or publicity-seeking.

"Of course, you can never be sure that something does not exist; but you can be awfully suspicious."

Wait the Word

At the North hall weather station, meteorologists were waiting words from big bureaus at Washington and Chicago that might throw light on the mystery. The large bureaus are checking weather conditions accompanying each report in hopes of finding a thread of coincidence, George Jenkins reported.

"Some of the people might be seeing 'ball lightning'—but that's very rare in itself and many of the 'saucers' reportedly were spotted in fair weather," he puzzled.

Astronomers insisted the "saucers" could not be meteors and officials at Washburn observatory—who were pretty reluctant to discuss the whole thing—hadn't seen a one.

Meanwhile, the mystery of the saucers took on an international flavor.

The disks, already reported over most of the 48 states and parts of Canada, were reported over Mexico City. Several persons telephoned the Mexican national defense ministry to report the disks flying "in a westerly direction." A ministry spokesman said he didn't believe them.

Scoffed by Red

Russian Vice Consul Eugene Tunantzev in Los Angeles scoffed at suggestions that the saucers might be from Russia.

In Sydney, Australia, F. S. Cotton, psychology professor, told 450 students to go stare at the sky and see if they could spot any flying saucers. Within 10 minutes, 22 students returned, reported that they had seen the saucers and drew diagrams of the objects and their paths.

"What you have seen were red corpuscles moving across the retinas of your eyes," Cotton said. "You can now draw your own conclusions from reports from overseas."

'Flying Discs' Dime a Dozen, Are Worth \$3,000 in the Hand

More "flying saucers" were reported hurtling through Wisconsin skies today but they were still a dime a dozen. There were no takers for three rewards that would make a genuine flying saucer—in the hand—worth \$3,000.

In Milwaukee, the state Civil Air Patrol (CAP) decided to do something about it and scheduled a mass flight of "about 250 planes" Monday to try to chase a few. Some of the pilots here, however—like most Madison, scientists—remained skeptical.

Although the "flying saucers" now have been reported in almost every state, there has been only one authenticated case—that of a Pittsburgh man. His were thrown by his wife. He got a divorce.

Learns of Alert

Dr. Reginal Jackson of the Madison Civil Air Patrol first learned of the alert for Monday's flight from The State Journal.

"I'll take along my shotgun," he proposed. He was unable to estimate how many of the 50 members here would participate.

As army air and ground forces revealed they were investigating the reported cloud-hopping disks with an open mind, two veteran

fliers at Elkhorn and Burlington turned in reports that led to the CAP's planned flight.

Kenneth Jones, a flight instructor at Elkhorn air service, and Capt. R. J. Southey, Burlington, both saw rapidly-moving disks during plane trips Monday. **Saw White Ball**

Jones said he was practicing take-offs and landings with a student when he saw a "white ball" speeding along at about 3,000 feet.

When he heard of Jones' experience, Southey decided to "go up and look around." He and Clem Hackworthy, Wauwatosa, spotted a fast-moving "silver thing" over Eagle. Southey turned the controls over to Hackworthy

and tried to photograph it but it vanished and reappeared 6 seconds later 10 miles away from his plane.

That was when Lieut. Col. Harry Schaefer, CAP wing commander in Milwaukee, ordered the flight for Monday.

Three Milton, Wis., college students late Monday reported seeing three flying discs in a V-formation coming from the northwest and heading in a westerly direction.

The students were Paul Schroeder, Milton, and John Potts and Harris Buros, Viroqua.

They had just finished a tennis game at Milton college when Potts sighted the disks.

Schroeder said he and Buros thought at first their classmate was kidding them until they saw the objects.

Schroeder watched the disks for full two minutes before they were blocked out behind tall buildings, he said.

Circular, Rotating

He described them as circular in shape and rotating slowly. He said they left a vapor trail behind.

He claims they looked like aluminum, and judged they were about 10 miles away at an altitude of some 4,000 feet.

"From that distance, they were about the size of a basketball," he said.

"It sounds like a figment of the imagination, but they were there just the same."

In Madison, scientists were doubtful—but cautious.

"Lots of natural phenomena could be distorted into something like this," explained Prof. Harry Harlow of the University of Wisconsin psychology department. "There have been many instances of such things in history, things

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Story of Chase in the Sky

Airline Pilot Sees 'Flying Saucers'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an eyewitness account by a United Airlines pilot, Capt. E. J. Smith of Seattle, how he chased a strange group of objects sighted Friday night in the sky over Boise, Ida.

By CAPT. E. J. SMITH
(As Told to United Press)

SEATTLE — As our flight, Number 105, took off from Boise, Ida., at 8:04 p. m. (PST) the tower joshingly warned us to be on the lookout for "Flying Saucers."

My co-pilot, Ralph Stevens, also of Seattle, was in control shortly after we got into the air. Suddenly he switched on the landing lights.

He said he thought he saw an aircraft approaching us head-on.

I noticed the object—or objects—then for the first time.

We saw four or five "some-things." One was larger than the rest and, for the most part, kept

off to the right of the other three or four similar, but smaller objects.

Since we were flying northwest—roughly into the sunset—we saw whatever they were in at least partial light. We saw them clearly. We followed them in a north-westerly direction for about 45 miles.

Then I called the attendant at the Ontario, Ore., radio tower, giving an approximate location and course for the objects. The attendant acknowledged our call, went outside to look, but was unable to see anything like what we described.

Finally the objects disappeared in a burst of speed. We were unable to tell whether they outsped us or disintegrated.

We never were able to catch them in our DC-3. Our air speed at the time was 185 m.p.h. Through the Boise air tower we radioed

another United Plane to see if they had seen anything. That plane, flying eastbound into the night, had not sighted them.

Later Stevens and I called Miss (Marty) Morrow, our stewardess. She verified what we had seen.

Because we were following the objects at roughly the same altitude, we can't say anything about their shape except that they were thin and were smooth on the bottom and rough appearing on the top.

We can't say whether they were saucer-like, oval, or anything else about their size.

But whatever they were, they were not another aircraft, nor were they smoke or clouds.

Our plane had eight passengers aboard, but because the objects were mostly dead ahead of us and off the bow, they were unable to see them.

'Saucers' May Be Radio-Run; P-80 Stands by for Chase

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(By United Press)

The mystery of the flying saucers reported over a good portion of the country was still without an official explanation Saturday night but at least one scientific observer believed they are radio controlled.

Dr. Gerhard Kuiper, director of the Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., said "the description of their flight suggests radio control."

"If these things are real and not imagined, they must be man made. There is absolutely no correspondence between the descriptions given by any astronomical body, such as a meteor," he said.

Dr. Kuiper said his guess was that the discs were being controlled either by our armed services or were being sent from

(By United Press)

The army, in an effort to aid in solving the mystery, revealed it had a P-80 fighter plane standing by at Muroc army air base, Calif., to give chase if one of the careening saucers appears here.

An unidentified Manhattan project scientist reportedly said the saucers were being used in

connection with experiments in transmutation of atomic energy, but Col. F. J. Clarke, commanding officer of the Hanford, Wash., engineering works of the atomic energy project, said he knew nothing about it.

Meanwhile, a Pickaway county, O., farmer reported he had found an object resembling the discs scores of people claim they have seen, but an officer at a Wilmington, O., army base said it was only an army air forces weather-reporting device.

Kenneth Arnold, who said he saw the first rocketing saucers on June 24 while he was flying over the Pacific Northwest, set off on a disc expeditionary flight. He was accompanied by Col. Paul H. Weiland, Provo, Utah, and a new movie camera.

Dr. John G. Lynn, Valhalla, N. Y., an expert on human behavior, said it all was just a "wave of saucer hysteria."

An astronomer said he believed "some persons were seeing spots before their eyes."

A San Diego editor of an occult magazine said the discs were space ships from Mars.