

JUNE

Dear Subscribers:

I hope you will enjoy the enclosed clippings. Clips from the U.S. have slackened off. With new arrangements with a researcher from CANADA we will receive clips from there.

We would appreciate any names of possible subscribers to the service that you could supply. The more subscribers, the better coverage.

For those who have written and have not received a reply to their letters, please be patient—we will answer as soon as time allows.

For those who have not paid in advance, the envelope is enclosed as usual. Thank you—see you next month.

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Farmer sees 'saucers'

CHAPEAU, Que. (CP) — Flying saucers have landed near this town 100 miles north of Ottawa, according to a local farmer.

Leo Paul Chaput, 54, says "we were sitting in the kitchen 'round the back when we saw this big white light that lit up the field. It was just like day."

Chaput's wife and eight children agree. Strange machines have visited their 10-acre farm several times.

Three large circles of apparently singed or matted grass are Chaput's evidence. The circles, each 27 feet in diameter with a perimeter about one foot wide, look as if an object with legs inside landed on the grass.

Two small singed trees, growing inside one of the circles, are being analysed by the Ontario lands and forests department to identify the possible origins of the burns.

Sunday Gazette-Mail
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A UFO

Strange, Cigar-Shaped Object Reported Over City

Perhaps somebody out there knows that a national UFO watchers convention is going to be held in Charleston this month.

A half-dozen spectators at a Little League ball game east of Kanawha City reported Saturday they saw a strange, white, cigar-shaped object "float down" in front of a hill.

Charlie Browning, 12, son of

FRI., JUNE 6, 1969

Jet Refueling May Have Led to UFO Reports Here

Several persons in the Moberly area reported seeing an unidentified flying object (UFO) about 6 p.m. yesterday moving at a high rate of speed from east to west across the sky.

Air Force authorities say they had a jet refueling operation over the Moberly area about that time.

A man from Clark thought the object he saw was moving

"three times faster than a jet," and that it was green, red and blue. At first he saw three objects, then one.

Light Reflected

A Moberly couple saw he object at what they described as a "fairly low" level. They said it appeared to be green and was "pulsating."

Matthew Hasson, 11, son of Dr. Robert Hasson, Moberly, was at the Sun-N-Fun swimming club about 6 o'clock and saw an object in the sky that was oblong and reflecting light "something like a mirror," he said. Matthew reported he heard no sound.

The youth said that others at the club saw the object, and one of them thought it divided into three parts. Matthew said the object was flying "about as high as a jet flies."

Larry Yoder, Box 341, Moberly, who has been investigating UFOs, said: "Aluminous plasma of electrified (ionized) air is the probable explanation for unidentified flying seen over Moberly last evening." Yoder is asking anyone with information about UFOs to write him.

Others Wonder.

St. Louis area residents wondered today on just what it was they saw flashing across the sky last night.

Several flaming object described as white with a green or blue tinge crossed east to west about 5:30 p.m. and were seen as far east as Peoria, Ill.

Most local authorities at St. Louis speculated that the flaming objects were pieces of a broken-up meteor, the Associated Press said.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Friday, June 6, 1969

Downstate UFOs labeled meteors

Daily News Wire Services

DENVER — An expert on aerial phenomena said here Friday that flying objects spotted over Downstate Illinois and Missouri late Thursday probably were meteors.

Reports of sightings Thursday night came from more than 50 persons, including more than a dozen residents of Morris, Ill., and residents of Galesburg, Ill., and St. Louis.

ONE REPORT was from a

flight from Chicago to Los Angeles through Denver.

Herbert E. Roth of Denver, director of the Volunteer Flight Officers Network, said the pilot directed the sighting to the network, which reports on aerial phenomena.

Roth denied a man-made satellite could have caused the aerial spectacle, which appeared as a large blueish or silver flame, followed some yards behind by smaller flames of the same color.

Satellites, Roth said, would not cross the sky from east to

Mrs. M. G. Browning of 3308 Noyes Ave. SE, was watching his brother, Steve, play ball when he saw the object. He said, "It was a white thing. It floated down behind the trees and about 15 or 20 minutes later it came back over the trees and down behind the turnpike."

He said it was cigar-shaped and pointed on one end.

Several other spectators commented that it was "very real" although one believer jokingly quipped, "It's probably just a large, heavy chunk of fog."

Mrs. Browning said, "It was very weird. We all sort of laughed when we saw it but it had a definite outline—it was a definite thing."

She said it didn't shine and didn't seem to be metallic. She said it was a good distance away and she saw it only for a few seconds as it floated down "at an angle in front of the mountain."

Mrs. Browning said a Charleston policeman joined others watching the "UFO"—then evidently in an effort to avoid ribbing from other officers, proclaimed loudly: "I didn't see it! I didn't see it!"

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The World Couldn't Take It If UFOs Proved, Expert Says

The Condon report on UFOs discounted the possibility that extra-terrestrial flying objects are visiting our planet because of the philosophical implications such a finding would have, a United States scientist said in Calgary Friday.

Dr. James A. Harder, research director of the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization of Tucson, Arizona, was in Calgary Friday for a public lecture on UFOs at the Centennial Planetarium.

He told The Herald he had learned from a scientist who was fired from the Condon commission that if the commission came to a positive conclusion (about the existence of unidentified flying objects) they would not have made it public.

"If you consider all of the ramifications of making such an admission," he said, "consider the impact on the whole world, including the impact on our foreign policy."

WE COULDN'T COPE

He said earthlings would not be able to cope philosophically with the concept that there is a superior intelligence which is either manning the UFOs which have been sighted, or are directing their operations over our planet through computers and other sophisticated and highly technical equipment beyond our capability to either construct or understand.

There is evidence in favor of the thesis that UFOs are under extra-terrestrial control, he said.

This evidence is beyond a reasonable doubt, so that if it were presented as evidence in a court of law, the verdict on the existence of UFOs would be positive.

REASONABLE ARGUMENTS

However, the scientist conceded that there are reasonable arguments against UFOs, arguments which are advanced by sensible opponents to the phenomena.

He considered however, that the evidence in favor of their existence wins out.

Dr. Harder is particularly interested in two phases of UFO study: propulsion, and composition of metals used in their manufacture.

He hypothesizes that propulsion of UFOs is not similar to anything we know — jet rockets, anti-gravity devices — but is a propulsion system, probably based on gravity fields, which we cannot understand because of our limited technology in comparison with that of the people who have built the UFOs.

He has also noted that from the analysis of fragments of a flying saucer which crashed in South America, the metal has a purity unknown to man, which cannot be duplicated on earth.

By PETER VOGAN
(Herald Staff Writer)
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The report, he continued, erred when it concentrated its criticism on "what" UFOs are instead of determining whether such phenomena do exist.

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Actor Admits Seeing UFOs

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Actor Roy Thinnes, who plays an astronaut in Universal's upcoming space exploration drama Doppelganger, not only believes in UFO's but he has seen them.

"Seeing is believing," grins the handsome actor, "but I'm always hesitant to admit it. Because I starred in the tv series The Invaders, people would naturally assume it was a publicity stunt."

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Investigators 'Didn't Get All The Facts'

UFO Probe Erred, U.S. Scientist Claims

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MYSTEROUS GLOBE SEEN OVER JACKSON AVE.

If anyone knows the origin of the big, yellow light that loomed brightly over Jackson avenue Monday night they would relieve a group of mystified ladies.

Four women were returning from their jobs at the Martha Coker Nursing Home about 10:30 p.m. and were all in one car heading south on Jackson avenue. As they approached the Fifth street intersection they were puzzled by the large (about 3 feet wide) bright globe hanging above the Jackson avenue in front of the Parkview Church of God. The driver and another passenger reported seeing lettering on the globe. However as they drove on and began to turn west onto Fifth street, the light vanished.

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2165 'Orange Ball' Eyed In Sky

A "reddish orange" ball appears to be Anchorage's latest UFO.

A number of residents have reported sighting such an object hovering about the area during the past couple of days. State and military police also report sighting the "unidentified flying object."

The first spotting occurred between 2:43 and 3 a.m. Tuesday in the McHugh Creek area off Seward Highway by State Troopers. The object was described as a bright orange ball which faded away as cars drove by.

The object reportedly trailed the troopers to the station, sometimes ducking behind mountains and so forth. A check by troopers revealed that the air police at Elmendorf Air Force Base also had spotted the object.

Wednesday night, two troopers went back to the spot they had first seen the orangish object and sure enough it appeared again. During a telephone conference, Elmendorf officials assured troopers that they would continue studying the possibilities of the phenomenon and, if necessary, would send a plane up to observe it.

The GAZETTE, Montreal, Thurs., May 29, 1969

Nessie is 50 seals says M&HW expert

By GEORGE RADWANSKI

When American scientists lower their little yellow submarine into Loch Ness, they'll come face to face with a giant seal.

And while they try, to nip out a piece of the creature's

hide, 40 other giant seals will look on.

That's the word from Ivan T. Sanderson, acting Director of the Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained.

Mr. Sanderson, who holds a degree in zoology from Cambridge University and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, was in Montreal as part of his duties as consultant to Man and His World's new Strange, Strange World display.

The display, to be located in what was formerly the Man and the Oceans section of the Man the Explorer pavilion, will focus on the unexplained phenomena of the world.

Mr. Sanderson is firmly convinced that the famed Loch Ness monster is in reality "50 landlocked giant seals with long tails, long necks and small heads."

"The only other possibility," Mr. Sanderson told The Gazette yesterday, "is that the creatures aren't seals but giant sea cows."

"I reject that possibility because underwater sonar studies show the creatures have four flippers, while a sea cow only has two."

Mr. Sanderson is equally convinced of the fact that there's a whole mess of Nessies rather than one because of other underwater radar studies.

"Besides," he reasons, "you can't have a single monster — it's got to have parents."

Mr. Sanderson's interests are not limited to sea monsters, although he refuses to study "kooky, occult stuff such as ghosts."

He does believe, however, that there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe than on earth.

In fact, he says, he himself was favored with a visit by a "very bright, oval-shaped" UFO on his New Jersey farm.



IVAN T. SANDERSON
... Nessie, UFO expert
Photo Service: Todd Church)

11490 Astronauts Silenced On UFOs, Space Researcher Claims Here

American astronauts flying in space have not only sighted UFOs, but have taken photographs, a noted space research scientist claimed here Thursday.

Dr. Garry C. Henderson, senior space research scientist with the Fort Worth, Tex. division of General Dynamics, said at a public lecture in the Calgary Planetarium that astronauts had been instructed to say nothing about seeing UFOs and that their pictures had been locked up.

Henderson said he had spoken to one astronaut who told him he was instructed along with other astronauts by NASA officials "not to mention any UFO sightings made."

RIDICULE FEARED

He attributed the shroud of secrecy to NASA fears of ridicule. The U.S. Congress, he claimed, could become wary of the space program and eventually cut down on financial appropriations.

Dr. Henderson also criticized the Condon report for premat-

ness, he said, usually adhered to the National Academy of Sciences, a body that recently approved the Condon report.

The report was commissioned by the U.S. Air Force as a scientific study on UFO phenomenon. It was headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon and undertaken by the University of Colorado.

It will now be harder, he

said, to get any government support for a continued investigation into the possibility of UFOs.

He predicted that UFO probes would virtually end unless governments in the more advanced nations took an active stand soon to mount more positive and improved UFO investigations.

He also termed as appalling that the U.S. government had failed to date in its efforts to determine whether UFOs did in fact exist.

Two factors bolstering the Condon report's findings were a fear of ridicule by responsible persons making genuine and unexplainable sightings, and statistics which are used to bludgeon people into thinking that UFOs do not exist.

Dr. Henderson urged that if official interest in UFOs was not forthcoming, university students could help by conducting investigations of their own.

The U.S. Air Force, he said, has warehouses full of outdated military equipment such as radar sets, infrared detectors and

UFO Sighting Here Studied

BY RONALD KOTULAK

An unidentified flying object [UFO] that beams a dazzling ray of light to the ground has been reported in the Palatine-Lake Zurich area and is being investigated by members of Northwestern university's astronomy department, it was learned yesterday.

The object, which was described as saucer-shaped, frightened two teen-age boys and caused the owner of a stable to wake up his employees to look at it.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the astronomy department, said the reports of the object appeared genuine and that he is continuing an investigation into the matter to determine if the UFO can be explained.

"You have to conclude from talking to these people that they are either badly mistaken or that they really did see an unusual object in the sky," he said.

2 Alternatives Cited

Dr. Hynek, who has been a UFO investigator for the air force for 20 years, said that descriptions of the object that flew over Lake Zurich bears striking similarities to other UFOs reported in America and other countries.

At least three independent reports of the object, which was sighted on the night of May 12, have been made. Dr. Hynek asked that anyone else who saw the object in the Palatine-Lake Zurich area between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. call him at 492-7650.

The preliminary investigation has shown that neither the Glenview Naval Air station nor any of the other airports in the area had helicopters or any other aircraft in the area at that time, Dr. Hynek said.

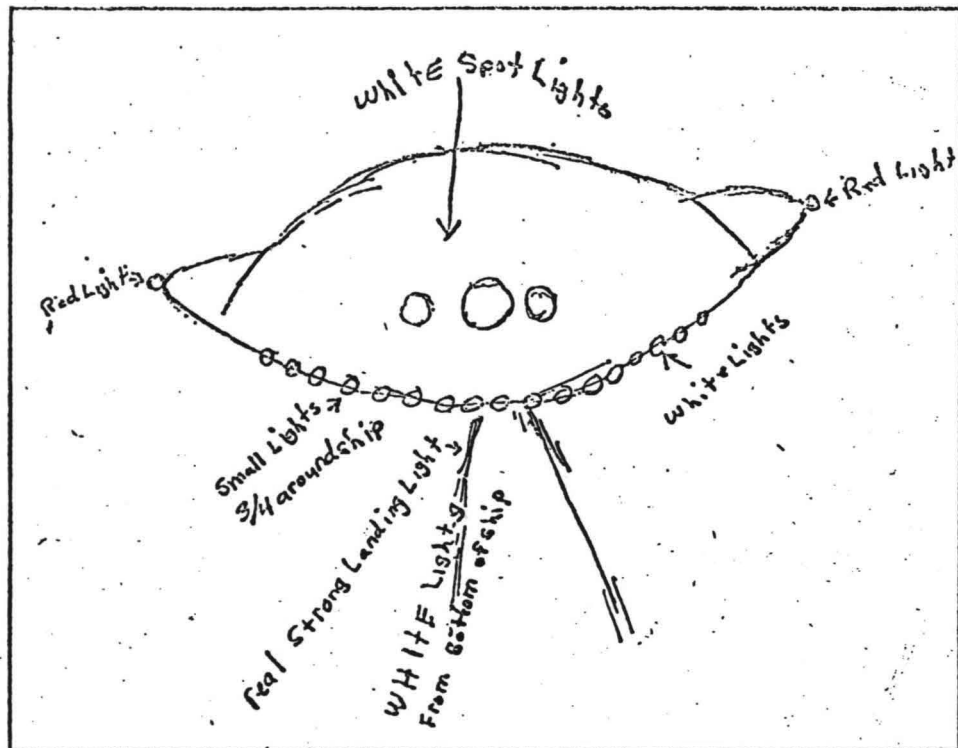
The first to report the UFO was Greg Lucht of 210 N. Schubert st., Palatine. He and Alan Prouty, 949 Kenilworth Ter., Lake Zurich, first sighted the object from their car at Illinois highway 53 near Dundee road.

Lucht said he first thought the object was a light on top of a radio tower and that a flash that was emitted came from a bird being electrocuted on the wires.

UFO Is Described

But when he drove past a clump of trees, the UFO came into view. It was saucer-shaped, like a World War I English helmet. It had a concave indentation in the center of the underside with a large light in it, Lucht said.

The light went on and off a number of times, emitting a brilliant beam, he said. The UFO nosed down at one point and from the front it appeared



Alan Prouty of Lake Zurich drew this sketch of what unidentified flying object looked like as it was seen at Illinois highway 53 and Dundee road.

oval with three large "head-lights" at what appeared to be the forward section, he said. Smaller red and white lights, which were located three-quarters of the way around the rim of the UFO, kept blinking on and off, Lucht said.

The boys went to Prouty's home two blocks away and again saw the object from the roof of the house.

Both Are Upset

"We were pretty upset," Lucht said. "We had to lie down on the roof to keep from falling off because it came so close."

The object made an unusual humming noise that would rise and fall in pitch in a regular pattern, he said. A neighbor's dog began barking when the UFO came back into view, Lucht said.

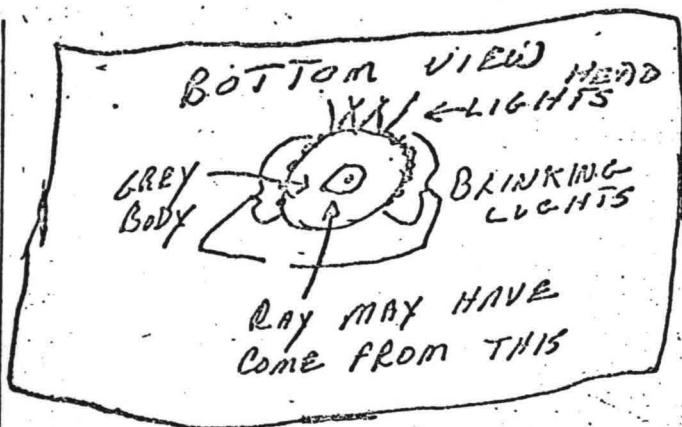
The unusual bright light of the object also attracted the attention of Morton Konlon, owner of the Rolling Green Stables in Lake Zurich.

Another Description Given

Konlon said he first saw the object between 9 and 10 p. m. with two other men. When he got back to his stable he watched it as it flew around emitting flashes of brilliant light at about eight-second intervals.

The light came straight down and flashed brightly like a giant flash bulb going off, Konlon said. He said it lit up a large area on the ground.

Konlon, who flies small airplanes himself, said the lights were not landing lights from an airplane. Furthermore, the object had two red lights on it



Greg Lucht of Palatine made this sketch of underside of the unidentified flying object.

instead of the normal red and green lights on an airplane, he said.

He said he couldn't tell the shape of the object because when the lights went off he couldn't see anything.

"I got the impression that it could have been someone taking night photographs from an airplane but I don't know why they would want to photograph this area," he said.

Konlon described the noise as sounding at first like a prop airplane when it was far away and then like a jet when it was overhead. He said he woke up several of his employees but by the time they came outside the object had vanished.

Dr. Hynek said he interviewed the two youths separately and both made nearly identical drawings of the object. From their descriptions, the object may have been about 50 feet in diameter, he said.

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NEWS Briefs

BY DAVID GILBERT

Northwest Suburb's U.F.O. Identified

The night-time flying object seen in the Palatine-Lake Zurich area a couple of weeks ago is not unidentified any longer. Chicago Aerial Industries of Barrington said it was not a visitor from outer space but a low flying airplane testing the company's night photographic equipment, which included a high intensity light turned on for short durations.

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Shaped like boomerang

Flying object poses mystery

"It looked like the mist in the Passover in Egypt," Tom Broach of Bayou Casotte said. "It was exactly the same color as the mist used in the movie, 'The Ten Commandments,'" he continued.

He was talking about a shape that appeared in the sky over Pascagoula Wednesday night.

"We saw it about 8 p. m.," he said. "A green mist. It looked like a cigar shaped. . . more or less boomerang. It drifted toward the west. Then the wind broke it up.

"WE QUIT watching for about 15 minutes. When we looked back up there was a perfect circle. Just beautiful.

"A beautiful green. Gorgeous. Then it changed shape. To sort of like a tadpole. A short tail.

"Then it was like shooting stars coming out of it. A bright white spot coming out.

"A distance away was another shape. But the one was still a perfect circle with a tail.

"The misty green, as opposed to the circle, was a bright greenish, purplish coloring.

"The first thing that hit me was it looked like the mist from the movie."

The lights in the sky were also watched by a group of teenage musicians in Pascagoula.

THEY CALLED THE Mississippi Press's photographer who set up a camera to record the eerie explosions of light.

"They were just so far off and put out so little light for picture purposes till I couldn't get a thing," Tom Roper said.

The small group watched the light display for 10 or 15 minutes.

There was no noise. But the lights seemed to explode one within another, three times, a witness said.

The color was described as reddish, greenish, and purplish by observers.

After the lights faded out, mist drifted away from the scene, like smoke after a gunpowder explosion.

One guess was that the lights were high altitude explosions carried on for research purposes.

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Them Thar Critters Are on the Loose

HILL CITY — It's UFO (unidentified flying object) season again and Edwin H. Bohl jr., Logan, will swear one of the objects killed the motor of his car.

Bahl, who sighted the object on Highway 24, 5 miles east of Hill City, gave the following signed statement to Patrolman Francis Born, Hill City policeman who was on duty at the time:

"We saw an object with different, colored lights that came down over the highway 5 miles east of Hill City (at 11:30 pm Monday). It came about 75 feet from the ground and it killed the motor on the car. We then sat and watched it for about 3 minutes.

It was stopped in mid-air at a 45-degree angle from the car. It didn't make any sound when it was stopped or flying, either one.

The object then started moving slowly and without any noise, going east and following the highway toward Stockton."

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Ojai, California
(Valley News)



A woman called yesterday with the first flying saucer sighting of the year. She said that she was coming home from Santa Paula and spotted a large silver U. F. O. in the evening sky. "It was terribly clear and appeared to be on fire," she said. She wonders whether anyone else saw it.

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UFO Sighting Is Reported

STOCKTON — The UFOs are back again. (For those not familiar with the abbreviation, this stands for Unidentified Flying Object.)

Edwin H. Bohl, Jr., of Logan, saw one of the things about midnight early last week. He reported it to the policeman on duty at Hill City but by the time the officer fixed his eyes in the right direction the object had gone that way, which was toward Stockton.

As far as can be learned, no one around Stockton has seen it.

According to Bohl, it was about five miles east of Hill City and about 75 feet above U.S. 24. It had brightly colored lights and stopped in mid-air so close to his car that it killed the motor. It moved slowly and made no noise at any time. The what-ever-it was closely resembles one or two such things reported by reliable Stockton people a couple of years ago.

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Principal of the Hill City Grade School.

Logan Man Spots Unidentified Flying Object East Of Town

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The above statement was dated April 14, 1969, 11:30 p.m.; and signed: Edwin H. Bohl Jr., Box 152, Logan, Kansas.

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SCOFFERS RAPPED

Flying Saucers Worry Professor

A University of Victoria professor doesn't want to believe in unidentified flying objects — but he does.

"I wish they didn't exist," said Dr. P. M. H. Edwards, a professor of linguistics, "They worry me — I don't know what they're after."

"It's not wise to ridicule the subject of UFOs in the face of the massive body of evidence."

Edwards, a noted Canadian "ufologist", was speaking Wednesday night to about 80 people at a public meeting of the Vancouver Area Flying Saucer Club, in The Manhattan, 1727 West Broadway.

He said the skeptic human, rather than being just unable to believe in such phenomena, doesn't want to believe.

SMARTER THAN US

"We all have an innate feeling that we are the highest creatures in the universe," he said. "We don't want to believe there are any people smarter than us."

Edwards said many explanations are used to explain baffling phenomena that people don't understand.

He included such concepts as religious and psychic experiences, and belief in objects originating in the fourth or fifth dimension and the future, and he suggested that often these may be UFOs of an extra-terrestrial origin.

He cited an example of a priest in Australia who reported seeing a green disk and thought it was an archangel.

"I've never heard of a green, disc-shaped archangel," he said.

Edwards said scientists were reluctant to investigate UFOs seriously because of embarrassment and anticipated ridicule, but said the United States Air Force was clearly concerned about the subject.

'MILITARY BELIEVE'

It was evident to anyone who investigated the writings and facts, he said, that the military were aware of and believed in UFOs and were suppressing information about them.

"The air force tactics are proof that they exist," he said, "but most of the public is blissfully ignorant."

"There are sightings all the time but the newspapers give us the impression that nothing is happening."

Throughout his talk, Edwards quoted many scientists and accounts of sightings but admitted in a question period that, aside from a "couple of lights which may have been UFOs," he hadn't seen any himself.

CANNOT IGNORE THEM

"Which is a good indication that a person can't see a UFO by sheer will-power," he said.

"I've been studying them and have wanted very much to see one for the last 15 or 16 years and haven't been able to produce one yet."

Edwards still doesn't like the idea of UFOs but has not been able to ignore them since, as a student, a professor warned him not to laugh at the subject until he knew something about it.

He began reading he said and became convinced they existed, until today he is somewhat of an authority — an anxiety-ridden and depressed authority — who "sincerely wishes these things didn't exist."

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Rural Hinton woman tells of strange 'swish noise'

A rural Hinton woman told the Daily Sentinel she heard a loud "swish noise" about 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday night, April 23.

A loud explosive noise and blinding flash were observed about the same time Saturday night, April 19, near the Le Mars library corner, as reported last week.

The Hinton woman asked us not to use her name, but reported her husband and

son also heard the strange sound above their house.

She described the noise as unusually loud, like a big truck coming up the road. But there was no truck in sight, she reported.

The family didn't see a thing, but the sound lasted about long enough for a big truck to go by their farm home.

More UFO's, noises or flashes, anyone?

Taber Times, Alta.
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Taber youths report UFO southeast of town Sunday

Randy Russell, 17, and John Jensen, 15, are convinced there are such things as unidentified flying objects.

And two other boys who were in their company early Sunday morning will be much less skeptical of UFO's in future.

The four boys were driving to their farm homes in the Russell truck when the incident occurred. "We had the radio on, and the 2:00 a.m. news had been on for only about one minute when this bright light suddenly appeared over the tree-tops and swooped down onto the road," says John. "It seemed to come right toward us and then veered off to the east-northeast."

"It was just a bright glare of white light, with a hazy halo of light on the outside edges," recalled Randy. "It seemed to be about two or three feet across, and as it came nearer it seemed to go into a V-shape. It seem-

ed to hesitate for just a split second as it reached the truck and then veered off to our left, and gained altitude."

The two other boys in the truck — Charlie Russell and Ivan Wiebe — were asleep and didn't see the light. They were awakened immediately, however, and all four boys got out of the truck.

"There was this odd smell," said John. When asked to describe it, the boys said it was just a "yeich" smell — very nauseating.

All four boys could see very distinctly in the moonlight a vapor trail in the path they had seen the strange object travel.

Asked if they were scared, Randy replied, "No, not really. But it worried us. . . kind of eerie."

The boys' homes are in the area south of Fincastle, about

nine miles southeast of Taber. They had turned off Highway 3 at Fincastle and had proceeded southward about 1 1/2 miles on a municipal road when the object appeared.

The youths said they heard no sound from outside the truck nor from the radio when the object appeared. After the incident, they said, they drove home "as fast as the law would allow."

Randy was asked if he felt the object they saw was something from outer space or from another planet or galaxy. "It had to be," he replied, "travelling at that speed. I've never seen anything travel so fast."

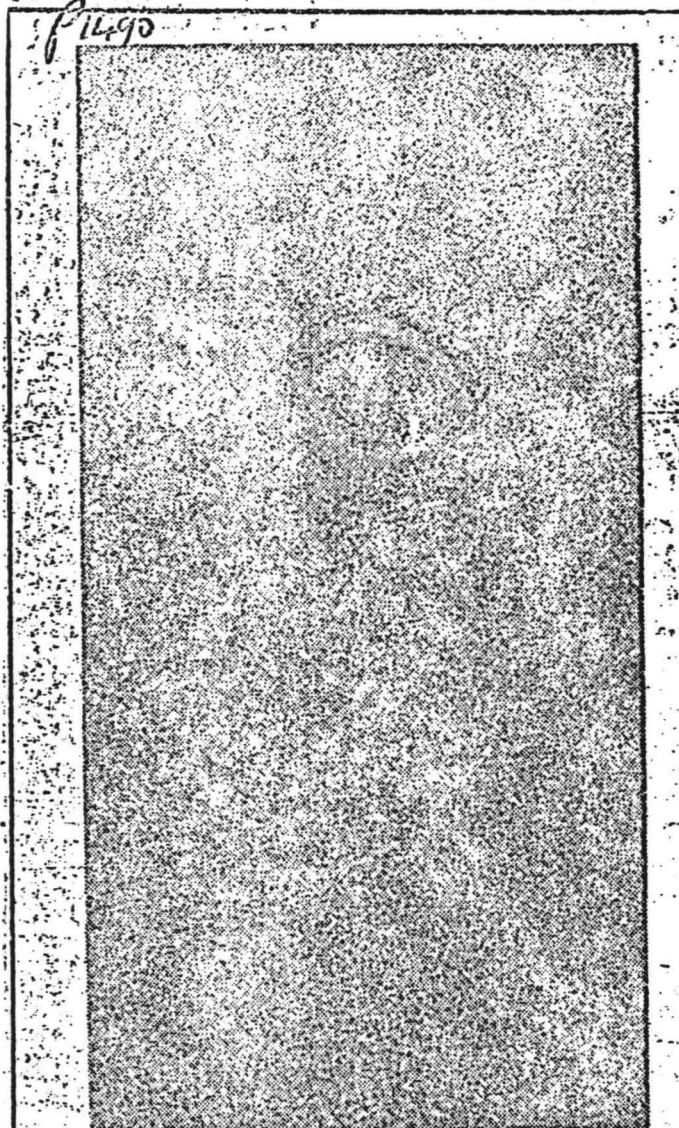
Randy said he went back Sunday afternoon to the area where they had seen the bright light the night before, but could see absolutely no sign of anything unusual in the way of marks on the ground or the trees.

Thornbury Review-Herald
Ontario
Circ. 1,205
May 8, 1969

NEW CANADIAN PAPER FOR UFO SIGHTINGS

John Magor, B.C. publisher (of the Canadian Weekly Editor, among others), has added a new bow to his string, according to Canadian Printer and Publisher. He is launching The Canadian UFO Report, which will deal with unidentified flying objects and "the UFO movement in Canada." The Report will come out every two months. Magor says; "There is so much evidence pointing to the existence of UFO's that the hardest task must lie to those who would discredit them." Magor admits to being biased. "In starting out on this venture," he says, "we admit to only one bias, namely we are believers". For those who have been seeing things, the address is Canadian UFO Report Box 758, Duncan, B. C.

North Bay Nugget, Ontario
 Circ. 17,637
 April 15, 1969



UFO provokes flurry

This object in the sky over the city provoked a flurry of interest in North Bay Nugget photographer Bud Berry snapped this shot through a powerful telescope. City Police Const. Vic McClenaghan, who built the 10 inch reflecting telescope, estimated the magnification in the photo at about 200 times. Both men say the object, clearly visible through the telescope, was a huge balloon of some sort, about 30 to 35 thousand feet above the city. The balloon changed shape steadily during the 2½ hours it was over the city. The balloon was also visible from Callander and appeared over Sturgeon Falls.



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Tisdale Recorder, Sask.
 Circ. 2,827
 May 14, 1969

Reports of a flying saucer in the early hours of the morning were reported this past week by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young.

North Battleford
 News-Optimist, Saskatchewan
 Circ. 5,106
 May 9, 1969

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY FLYING OBJECT SIGHTED

BRIGHT SAND-TURTLE LAKE — A bright object, the size of a star, travelling across the sky Monday, attracted the curiosity of a number of residents in this community.

The object was moving at an even speed, yet there was no sound of any kind.

Residents determined it was not a plane since there were no flashing lights, and so are wondering: What was the flying object?

Swift Current Sun, Sask.
 Circ. 6,242
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"The Way I See It"

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Co-Pastor Marion Greenleese
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(Member Swift Current Ministerial Association)

So the flying saucer is around again! So folks are seeing it out at Webb! It is nightly hovering over a certain spot in Webb! But it is not only the town of Webb which reports such visitations:

"For a number of years reports have come in from sources all over the world of strange objects appearing in the heavens, objects which apparently have power to move at incredible speeds and which in other ways distinguish themselves as something distinctly different from any aircraft known by the inhabitants of the earth." So declares Gordon Lindsay in his book titled: "The Riddle of the Flying Saucers." Mr. Lindsay has done much research on this matter of Unidentified Flying Objects and feels sure that "flying saucers are not of human origin" and that "there is nothing to indicate that these craft are physical in nature."

Newspapers have even been known to publish photographs of flying saucers and to write up accounts given by different respected witnesses. At least one man claimed he had been inside a flying saucer and held conversation with the captain of the saucer!

Before the appearance of flying saucers in 1947, ghosts used to confine themselves mostly to haunted houses and graveyards. Now it seems they travel in beautifully coloured aircraft whose speed and power are astounding!

Years ago, a group of teenagers sat around a large, heavy wooden table and were instructed how to "make the table talk"! To their astonishment, as they followed directions, that table did begin to move, and answer questions with an uncanny intelligence! There was a power being manifested there — not a heavenly power, not an earthly power.

After the Spirit of God came on King Saul, he put away fortune tellers out of the land. Then Saul repeatedly grieved the Lord until God departed from him: "When Saul enquired of the Lord, the Lord answered him not, neither by dreams, nor by lights, nor by prophets." In desperation, Saul searched for a fortune teller, somewhere, anywhere. Finally he found one to prophesy for him. But the prophecy of this fortune teller brought him only grief, fear and death. He paid heavily for having grieved God!

In the same category as flying saucers, talking tables and fortune-tellers, let us include tea-cup reading, ouija-boards and chain letters promising a huge sum of money to some lucky individual. Most of those who dabble in such activities never escape to freedom and truth. So says Raphael Gasson, who was once a spiritualist medium but now is a minister of the Gospel. Gasson's book: "The Challenging Counterfeit" is most enlightening. The Apostle Paul had something to say on this subject: "We are not fighting against human beings, but against principalities, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against wicked spirits in high places. So take up God's armour now."

Jude says: "I felt the need of writing you now to encourage you to fight on for the faith which once and for all God has given to His people."

Let us follow Jesus who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Let us get our instructions from the Heavenly Book with its store of Divine Wisdom. Let us try the spirits whether they are of God. Then, finally we shall be able to say with Paul: "I have done my best in the race. I have run the full distance. I have kept the faith. Now the prize of victory — for me — for all who wait with love for Jesus to

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Loud noise and bright flash — what was it?

A mysterious explosion rocked the neighborhood of the Le Mars city library about 8:30 p.m. Saturday accompanied by a brilliant flash of light, as though somebody had exploded a fireworks bomb about 15 feet above Central Ave.

Le Mars police patrolled the area, after being alerted but found nothing.

A Le Mars girl saw red and green flashing lights moving slowly through the sky from west to east just after the explosion.

It was not a propeller plane nor a jet, but made a whining noise suggestion a small electric motor or an extra large mosquito, or firefly. She won't speak for publication.

Last year a Le Mars professional man was "buzzed" by a flying saucer which left marks when it bumped the top of his car, but he wouldn't talk for publication, either, nor allow the damage to be photographed because of the ridicule a local minister got for his report on seeing a flying saucer take off from a cow pasture near Riverside.

Local residents quipped that the minister had seen a "cow jump over the moon." Others accused him of trying to invent a new item for the Apocrypha (writings or statements of doubtful authorship).

The Le Mars public library has a new book called "Identifiable Flying Objects" by Robert Loftin, early warning network co-ordinator of the University of Colorado project investigating reported sightings of UFO's.

He lists two pages of books and five pages of articles in magazines, etc., as documentation.

Mr. Loftin believes some UFO sightings are true, but fear of not being believed silences some reports.

He writes he believes the policy of the government in ordering the Air Force to discredit reported sightings has the effect of suppressing the truth.

He cites "insect authorities," the less important they are, the more likely they are to snap "no comment" when asked by a reporter for news.

The book also features a number of hoaxes, which, he says, tend to "muddy the water and suppress the truth."

A few years ago the Cherokee Courier published a large "gag" picture of a flying saucer hovering over the court house. Several citizens reported seeing it, too.

The paper later reported the saucer was a small plastic model that was first photographed and pasted on a photo of the court house. The composite was the "copy" for the engraver.

Meanwhile, two neighbors have reported hearing the explosion and witnessing the flash in Le Mars Saturday night.

A similar incident occurred at Sioux Center last year, with only a couple of close neighbors reporting it. This was followed by a police investigation, too, with no evidence found of anything unusual.

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Sky Object Probably Meteorite

A luminous object that lighted the southwest skies drew many wondering residents of Buncombe, Henderson and Transylvania counties to the telephone around 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Best educated guess was that a meteorite had fallen soundlessly somewhere beyond the Mexican border.

Nevertheless, airports, radio and television stations, newspapers, rescue squads and fire and police departments spent a busy night taking calls.

A Citizen reporter called the control tower at the Asheville Airport. As soon as he identified himself, the tower observer said there were no planes overdue or reported missing.

He did say, however, that he, too, saw the bright white object in the southwest. He said he had gotten reports of sightings from Spartanburg and Greenville in South Carolina as well as Mills River in Henderson County and Brevard in Transylvania County.

Gary Dennis, NASA station director at the Rosman STADAN tracking station, said they had not picked up anything with their two 85-foot antennas.

First reports came from Jump Off Mountain in Henderson where a Duke Power Co. employee said he saw the "elements" lit by a bright flaming object which fell somewhere in the Etowah section.

Other reports had the fire ball hitting the ground between Caesar's Head and Brevard.

But, according to long-time skywatchers, the object was probably a meteorite and it did not hit the WNC area.

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Logan Man Sights First Flying Saucer Of The Year

A UFO was sighted five miles east of Hill City on April 14, by Edwin H. Bohl Jr., of Logan, which he reported by affidavit to Hill City police.

He said "We saw an object with different colored lights that came down over the highway five miles east of Hill City. It came to about 75 feet of the ground and it killed the motor in our car. We sat and watched it for about three minutes. It was stopped in mid-air at a 45 degree angle from the car. It didn't make any noise when it was

started moving slowly and without noise, going east and following the highway toward Stockton."

The comment of the object killing the car motor coincides with a similar report near Tribune three or four years ago. Boys in a car, seeing a UFO near Tribune tried to drive to it. When they were near the object suspended in mid-air their motor stopped. The starter would not even turn the motor over, until the object moved and then their car performed normally.

Beausejour Beaver, Manitoba
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UFO follows car

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by Frances Bukoski

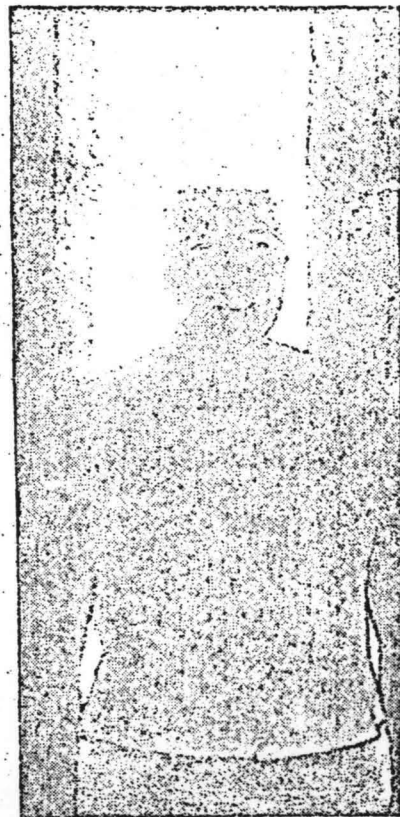
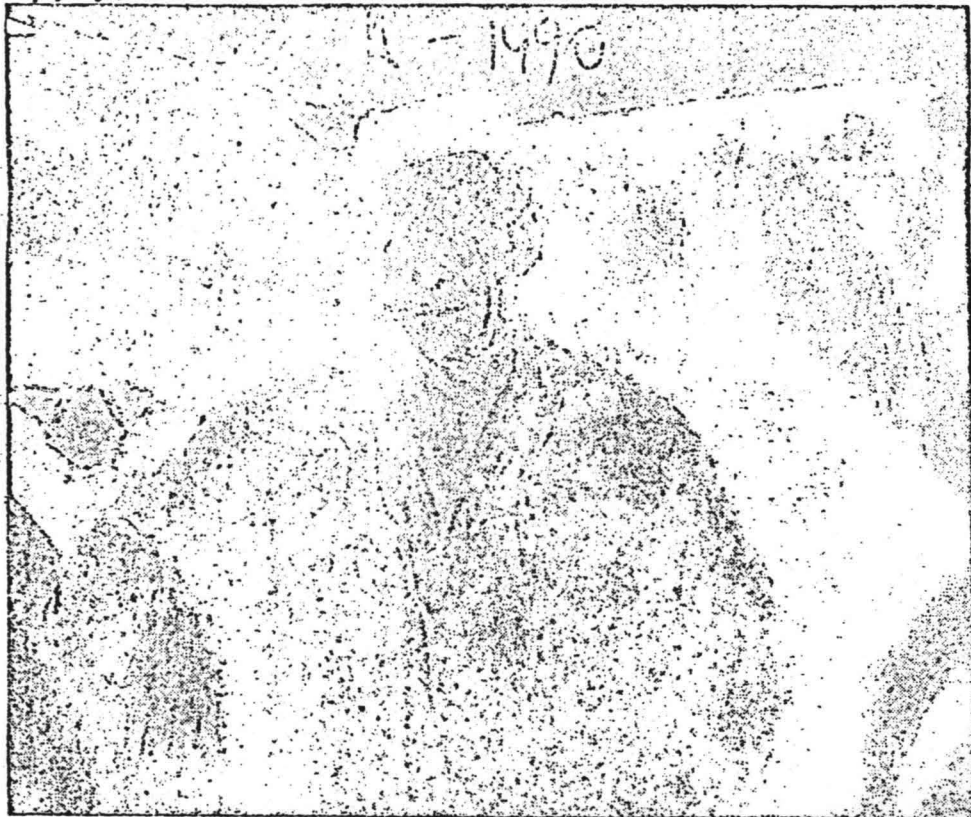
Three lads from Tyndall were coming home from Winnipeg on Tuesday, April 15 at about 11:00 p.m., when they saw a huge, bright, mysterious light in the sky about 10 miles out of Winnipeg.

They said when they noticed the mysterious light they were stunned and stopped their car. The light stopped moving above them

few minutes and then started going again and the light moved above along with them and then suddenly disappeared. These three lads are still mystified as to what this light could have been.

A similar incident occurred just over a year ago, April 3, 1968 when a large unidentified flying object followed John Kryschuk, 33, of Beausejour down P.T.H. 12 near Beausejour. Numerous other sightings of strange objects have been reported in eastern

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SEE STRANGE OBJECT—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harder, who saw a strange object recently, said at times it shone like a beacon. Mrs. Harder, questioned at her home, said she would never have believed her

husband's claims if he had told her but "I saw it myself," she said. Photos are courtesy the Neepawa Press.

Arden pair sees UFO

NEEPAWA — A resident of Arden and his wife saw a strange flying object southeast of his home early one morning recently. The object seemed to glow, change colors, and at times shine a light "like a beacon" that illuminated a stand of trees nearby.

Frank Harder, 47, a worker for the rural municipality of Landsdowne, first spotted the bright red object to the southeast at 3:15 a.m., when he went to the kitchen for a glass of water. At first he thought it was the moon, but he had never before seen the moon rise from this direction. As he watched, the object rose and began changing colors, from bright red to bluish red.

At this point, he woke up his wife and as they both watched, the object moved very quickly in a southerly direction

and stopped abruptly. Mr. Harder estimated that it moved a half-mile to the south.

It was then that they saw the object shine a bright light that illuminated the trees nearby. The light, which was bluish in color, was "as bright as a searchlight," said Mr. Harder, and the object moved back and forth "as if it was searching for something."

Questioned at his work site

southeast of Arden, Mr. Harder said that he and his wife watched the object for 10 to 12 minutes until it disappeared behind the bushes. They observed it through their kitchen door window, which faces south.

Mrs. Harder, questioned at their home, substantiated her husband's claims. "I would never have believed it if he had told it to me," she said, "but I saw it myself."

When asked whether the object made any noises, she replied that she did not hear anything, and that neither of them wanted to venture outside to investigate.

Mr. Harder had not discussed the sighting with anyone except a fellow worker and his employer at the time that the Neepawa Press questioned him. Arden is a village 15 miles northeast of Neepawa.

Calgary Alberta, Alta.

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UFO expert to speak 1490

Dr. Garry Henderson, senior research scientist in space science, General Dynamics, Fort Worth, Tex., will discuss the possible existence of unidentified flying objects Thursday at the Centennial planetarium at 8

Portage La Prairie
Daily Graphic, Man.

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April 28, 1969

'Strange light' sighted at Portage

These "strange objects" are fore disappearing below the horizon.

The Earl and Johnston families who reside in Island Park also reported sighting a UFO early Sunday morning.

Portage RCMP checked with Winnipeg, Canadian Forces Base Southport, and the Portage Flying Club for any information they might have but no one was able to account for the strange light.

At approximately 9:45 p.m. they saw a white light moving north to south and estimated it was at a height of about 1,000 feet. The sighting was made two miles east of Portage.

They reported that the light was "moving up and down and flashed two or three times be-

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Yoder Says UFO's Pose Danger to Earth People

By Tom Hackward

Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs), also called Flying Saucers, are from outer space, carry intelligent life in them and pose a danger to Earth people.

This is the belief of Larry Yoder, 30, of 515 Vincil, who since March 15 has been conducting an intensive investigation of UFOs.

He had been reading about UFOs for some time, but when series of UFO sightings in North Missouri made the headlines March 6, Yoder decided to conduct a personal investigation.

He placed several advertisements in The Monitor-Index inviting reports from persons who had seen UFOs; he made visits to persons who said they had seen UFOs he made telephone calls; and he wrote letters.

When first contacted by The Monitor-Index to find out what kind of an investigation he was conducting, Yoder said he wanted to do some more checking. A week later he consented to talk. He is not interested in money for what he has discovered about UFOs—nor publicity.

He is interested, though, in cautioning people about UFOs and with trying to get something done about them.

He believes they pose a threat to our civilization and that the United States Senate should investigate and hear testimony of persons who claim to have seen UFOs and try to learn all about these mysterious objects so earth people can protect themselves from them.

He has written to government officials in an attempt to get a Senate investigation started.

"I am concerned for my fellowmen," Yoder said. "If aliens are a threat to our society, we should find out all we can about them."

Yoder is undaunted by scientists who doubt the earth is being visited by space people or by those who scoff at flying saucer stories and theories about saucers.

Nor is he cowed by a 1,435-page, \$500,000 report prepared after a two-year study was conducted by University of Colorado scientists who formally re-

ported in the study that there is no evidence UFOs are visitors from outer space and suggested dropping further investigations.

Yoder is keenly aware that there are other scientists who believe in UFOs and believe they are from another world. He is Convinced

And, besides, Yoder believes he has seen a UFO—and furthermore, his investigation and interviews with persons who say they have seen them has convinced him of the existence of UFOs, guided by intelligent beings.

His research files contain the reports of UFO witnesses, the shapes of UFOs, their speed, size and maneuvers.

Yoder says he has seen only one UFO.

In 1962, near Lake Spring, in southern Missouri, he saw a bright light one night—"it was like a welding arc"—on a hill about a fourth mile away. It appeared to be about 30 feet in diameter. "This really frightened me," Yoder said. "and I drove to town in a hurry."

The Moberlyan said he didn't talk at the time about what he had seen—waiting about five years before discussing it.

Many Reluctant to Talk

He has found that most people who have seen UFOs are reluctant to talk about them because they fear ridicule.

"But for me to wait five years to discuss what I saw is not like me," Yoder said.

His theory now is that the "aliens" aboard UFOs may be able to hypnotize earth people, get information from them—and erase from the minds of earthlings any memory of their contact with UFOs.

From March 2 to March 19 a total of 45 persons in North Missouri are on record as having seen UFOs, Yoder said. They live in these counties:

Randolph, Callaway, Chariton, Clinton, Linn, Macon, Shelby, Adair, Schuyler, Knox and Morgan.

Some saw the UFOs on the ground and others saw them in the air.

In the Elmer area, a farmer saw one and reported it by citizens band radio.

Followed by One

One woman told about being followed down the highway by

a UFO. She said she was terrified.

A man, his wife and two children reported they were followed about eight miles by a UFO.

UFO witnesses report six basic shapes of the mysterious objects they have seen: They are like a sphere, egg, bowl, saucer, cone or cylinder.

The kind seen in north Missouri recently were either shaped like a sphere or an egg. Yoder's research revealed.

Most persons, Yoder found, heard no noise accompanying the UFOs they saw, with the exception of one man who said the object he observed sounded like a threshing machine.

One observer said the spherical UFO he saw was a "Glowing red," and when it left his presence it glowed much brighter.

In some cases, orange, yellow, blue and white seemed to be swirling around the UFOs. No UFO seen by persons Yoder interviewed appeared to blink. No exhaust was seen. The diameter of UFOs was reported to be from 80 to 100 feet.

Leave No Trace

Visits by Yoder to places where UFOs were reported seen on the ground have revealed no imprints, no burned places and no radiation (Yoder checks for radiation with a geiger counter).

The Moberlyan's interviews convinced him that those who saw UFOs were frightened by them in some degree. They also told him they were reluctant to discuss what they saw for fear of ridicule. "These people have no one to turn to," Yoder said.

The Moberlyan believes UFOs pose far greater danger than the shock one might get from seeing one—or being followed by one.

He believes gamma radiation from them can harm human beings. He said there are many documented cases where UFOs have landed and gamma radiation was detected. He added that a tremendous amount of heat is emitted from some UFOs—heat so intense it can be felt 300 feet away and a person getting too close would be badly burned.

Made of Magnesium

That they are made out of magnesium and that these outer space objects can obtain it from the oceans and take it back to their bases on planets from which they come and process it to make their machines.

That UFOs are electrically propelled by electrons and that they go to rural areas, hover over high voltage power lines and "refuel." He believes the UFOs may have another source of propellant in outer space, but when in earth's atmosphere rely on electrons.

That they have an electrical field around them which causes them to glow.

And that they go mainly to rural areas to replenish propellant and to observe.

Yoder thinks it logical to assume that aliens on UFOs are looking us over preparatory to taking us over.

That is the nub of why he is pressing for a Senate investigation to determine what is going on and what defensive measures earth people should take.

Yoder, who attended Moberly high school, is associated with his father in the locksmith business here. One of his hobbies is painting. He and his wife have four children.

Mrs. Yoder believes in UFOs but leaves the research to her husband.

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Flying object said sighted

A suspicious "flying object" that literally "went up in smoke" was reported yesterday by a Redlands woman.

Police said Hermina Cantu, of 1624 Webster street, was informed by her sisters about 11 a.m. that they had seen a flying object "over Norton" Air Force Base that "didn't look like an airplane."

Mrs. Cantu said she used a pair of binoculars to view the "shining object" which seemingly flew straight up and appeared to "blow up in a dark cloud of smoke."

A police officer said he did not observe anything himself.

The Charleston Gazette

5* Charleston, West Virginia. Wednesday Morning, June 4, 1969

Section 2

Flood of UFO Reports in State

A mystical prophet who claims to be in communication with "the space intelligences" predicts a flood of flying saucer reports will sweep West Virginia this month.

And UFO buffs say the first one happened Saturday when a half-dozen spectators at a Little League ball game east of Kanawha City reported seeing a strange, white, cigar-shaped object "float down" in front of a hill.

The Congress of Scientific Ufologists, a national group of flying saucer believers, will hold its sixth annual assembly June 20-21 at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston.

Gray Barker of Clarksburg, a national leader, said his group expects the assembly to be accompanied by a "saucer flap—a high concentration of sightings."

BARKER SENT this letter to all members of the congress:

"I know that paramount to our congress is a scientific attitude, and that things such as prophecies and ESP are frowned upon by most of the members. But let's face it—the amazing predictions of Ted Owens, known as 'The Philadelphia Prophet,' have a record of coming true. For example, he predicted the great eastern blackout, and the downfall of the Philadelphia Eagles, and we have to toss in the Apollo ground disaster.

"Owens claims to be in communication with what he terms 'the space intelligences,' who give him his information. Most of you are aware of Owens' prediction about the sixth annual congress in Charleston. Owens predicted a saucer 'flap' of great magnitude, particularly for the Charleston area—also for a 100-mile radius around Charleston.

"Don't laugh, but the flap has begun. I now have dozens of reports from the southern part of West Virginia . . .

"Now I could be wrong, but I don't think so. In fact, I now join Ted Owens in predicting an enormous saucer flap both before and during the convention. Be sure to bring everything you will need to investigate these sightings while

you are in West Virginia. We will particularly need a geiger counter . . ."

Swift Current Sun, Sask.

Circ. 6,242

April 11, 1969

Unexplained Object Seen Over Webb

An unexplained phenomenon in the form of a moving bright yellow light was seen in the night time sky near Webb several weeks ago.

Because of a natural inclination to scoff at such sightings there was an understandable hesitancy to report the incident. It is for that reason the names of those who saw the mystery object are being withheld for the time being.

The object was described by one of those involved as about six miles away, moving quite slowly. However, at one point it speeded up briefly. From the point of observation it appeared about the size of a football, indicating it was quite large.

The informant said it gave off a bright yellow light, but appeared to be turning and at times was bluish-green in color.

It was seen by at least four people about 10 p.m. on a Sunday night in the sky north of Webb, and later to the west of the town.

The phenomenon remained visible for about an hour.

Moncton Transcript, N.B.

Circ. 16,347

April 3, 1969

First UFO Of The Year

Moncton's first UFO sighting of the year was reported Wednesday.

Sightings were reported over the Sunny Brae-Humphrey area of the city during the evening by several local residents, but indications are the whole thing was a prank.

A red light, described as a fireball, was reported hovering over the northeastern section of Moncton at approximately 10 p.m. It was followed shortly by several light aircraft circling the area.

A spokesman at the Moncton weather office in Lakeburn said he had received telephone calls during the latter part of the evening requesting information on the object, but said nothing was sighted by himself or fellow meteorologists.

Negative reports were also received from the air traffic control tower and Moncton city police.

An RCMP spokesman said that he had heard of the incident although no reports were received by headquarters. It was his understanding that the UFO was a prank played by several University of Moncton students.

Don McClure, general manager of the Moncton Flying Club said the club's light aircraft were in the air over Moncton at the time of the incident and reported seeing nothing.

Mr. McClure said he put little faith in the majority of UFO reports — "99 per cent of them can be plausibly explained"—and added that on occasion he had seen optical illusions created by light aircraft flying at night. He suggested that many of the reports of UFO's over the city might be traced back to light aircraft in the vicinity.

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A Logan, Kansas man reportedly sighted the first flying saucer of 1969 five miles east of Hill City. He reported that an object with different colored lights came down over the highway and when within 75 feet it killed the motor on the car. He and an occupant watched it for about three minutes. It was stopped in mid-air at a 45 degree angle from the car. It didn't make any noise when it was stopped or when it was flying. The object then started moving slowly and without noise, going east and following the highway toward Stockton.

Calgary Herald, Alta.

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April 30, 1969



A FASCINATED audience in the Planetarium the other night listened to Dr. Garry Henderson, senior research scientist with General Dynamics and one of the lecturers in the Planetarium's UFO series.

Few realized the problems Dr. Henderson had encountered in getting to Calgary. On his flight here from the U.S., he found himself stranded in Spokane. There wasn't time to make the trip by car.

He phoned Planetarium officials with his problem and they in turn talked to the Calgary Flying Club. Engineer Bill Cummings immediately volunteered his plane (a Bonanza, single-engine) and pilot, Ed Jordan agreed to fly it.

They took off for Spokane, picked up Dr. Henderson, and started back. Most of the trip had to be made at something like highway marker level — so foul was the weather.

Dr. Henderson was supposed to begin his talk at 8:00. He didn't make it to the Planetarium until 9:30.

Only two people left.

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"Paraphernalia," Benito, Man.

UFOs. WHAT ARE THEY?

Many people believe that UFOs are a modern phenomena. However, aerial phenomena have happened through the centuries. As early as 45,000 BC, granite drawings indicated cylindrical objects in the sky of people with large trunks standing on them. To some people, Ezekiel's vision of a strange vehicle appearing as a fiery sphere in the sky, is further evidence that UFOs are nothing new. A mob in 840 AD lynched three men and a woman accused of landing from a cloud ship.

What is the origin of UFOs? There are many theories. The most common belief is that the "saucers" come from a planet in outer space. One theory is that when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima during World War Two, beings from outer space may have witnessed our scientific achievement. Realizing that we were on the verge of space exploration they may have decided to determine our position and strength. This may sound like science fiction. It is only a theory.

Could UFOs be fragments of the earthling's imagination? This is highly improbable since UFOs have been reported by noteworthy and stable persons, many, in honorable positions.

What are UFOs? Secret military vehicles from a Communist country? A reflection from the underside of migratory birds? The question is yours to answer.

Johnny Hopkins

To The Rescue

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UFO Interest Continues

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Despite the fact that the Condon report on Unidentified Flying Objects gave no encouragement to further study of the phenomena there is much evidence of continued interest. Actually Dr. Condon recognized that this would likely be the case.

The Condon report will not dampen interest because very few people are apt to read the 655-page book or even the kind of review carried in this paper (March 15). Not only is the book of daunting length but there is a predisposition to discount all "official" reports as part of a conspiracy to suppress the truth.

Obviously there is a desire to believe that UFOs may betoken extraterrestrial intelligence. That earth might be bugged from beyond at first had a kind of threatening implication. But the thousands of reported sightings of UFOs has tended to diminish the fear of invasion by hostile forces — nothing ever happens despite all that activity in the air. Now the thought of UFOs being possible space visitors may actually be an encouraging one.

On a recent Sunday morning on CBC radio Dr. G. M. Hutchinson, executive secretary of the Alberta Conference of the United Church, advanced the suggestion that the possibility of extraterrestrial visitation has a quality of hopefulness about it comparable to that of messianic expectation. Messianism, historically, has tended to be strongest in times

of great uncertainty and despair. This is one of those times when there is need for hope of a breakthrough.

The implication that there is an essentially religious attitude associated with UFO interest is not likely to be far wrong. There is actually a polarization of "believers" and "unbelievers." Some would like to claim a third category of "agnostic" but agnostics are really only undogmatic unbelievers. Religious believers rely more on faith than on proof. The religious analogy is thus appropriate because belief in extraterrestrial intelligence is based on faith — there is no demonstrable evidence (yet, at any rate).

Hope that such evidence might be forthcoming is sustained by the possibility of such a thing as extraterrestrial visitation (possibility here means conceivability). Unbelievers are deterred from that hope by the high degree of improbability of such a thing. That life such as is known on earth exists on the other planets of the solar system is very unlikely on the basis of information gleaned from space probes. Life may exist in other systems but interstellar travel is impossible by today's understanding of the laws of physics.

The Condon report does not attempt to pronounce on the belief in UFOs as evidence of extraterrestrial intelligence but the impact of the report as a whole is not very encouraging to the "believer."

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RIO DE JANEIRO

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— A large unidentified flying object, moving at high speed and emitting blue, green, orange and yellow light, has been

seen over Rio, police reported Friday. Detective Genildo Pereira Gomez first reported seeing the object, "twice the size of a full moon," at 4:23 a.m. Thursday.

What city family thought was flying saucer may have been 'copter'

By Burt Heward
Citizen staff writer

A "flying saucer" sighted by a man, his wife and 15-year-old son, 50 miles east of Ottawa near Hammond Tuesday night could have been a helicopter.

But a survey of helicopter agencies by the National Research Council Wednesday failed to turn up any which had a craft operating at that hour.

Dr. Bruce McIntosh, a

research officer with NRC's upper atmosphere research team, said "only one report came in."

"But," said Dr. McIntosh, "the Ottawa man who sighted the saucer was described by his superior as a reliable man. He gave a very objective and sane report."

The sighter of the UFO (unidentified flying object) has expressed a desire to remain unidentified.

The man and his family are convinced that what they saw did not come from this world, but feel if they disclosed their identity they would leave themselves open to ridicule.

The UFO sighter said he was driving along a deserted stretch of the Russell Road in heavy rain when he

saw an object in a field about 8:30 p.m.

The car stopped and the three saw the thing rise. It flew across a 20-acre field of swamp and brush and hovered above high tension wires. It followed along the wires, rising and falling with them, seeming to draw power from them.

(Ontario Hydro assured Dr. McIntosh that it didn't have any helicopter patrol operating).

The man said the pinkish saucer-shaped craft was about 30 feet long with two huge spotlights and many porthole-shaped windows.

It left the wires and flew toward the car.

"There was this heavy humming sound, like a huge generator," said the man. "The lights from it lit up the

inside of the car. It was like a sunny day."

The family dog which always stays on the floorboards leaped onto the car seat.

Red lights could be seen inside the saucer but no sign of life.

"It was an unusual sighting," said Dr. McIntosh.

"On a dark rainy night on a lonely road, things may appear more awesome than if we saw them in broad daylight."

"He gave a vivid description of what he saw and it

sounds very much like a helicopter."

"Normally we never see helicopters at night and really have no idea of what they look like."

"What a helicopter was doing in that area on a dark night I don't know."

Many previous UFOs have been associated with high tension wires on rainy nights, said Dr. McIntosh, but it seems clear that the Ottawa man had, in fact, seen a real vehicle of some kind.

Several businessmen in Hammond, a village of about 180 people situated between Bourget and Clarence Creek, were surveyed by The Citizen Wednesday. None had heard of the UFO. Neither had Rockland Ontario Provincial Police.

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A propos de soucoupes volantes...

Monsieur,

Je m'adresse à vous, lecteurs, en tant que directeur général de la "Station Proxéte" à Thetford Mines. Cette station a été formée par la Société de Recherches sur les Phénomènes Mystérieux (SRPM) de Québec, à la suite de très nombreux cas d'objets volants non identifiés dans la région de l'amiante l'automne dernier.

Le but premier de notre station, est de recueillir tous les témoignages sérieux, récents ou moins récents, se rapportant aux ovnis dans la région de l'amiante et les environs. Tous les témoignages, si minimes soient-ils,

nous sont très utiles pour orienter et faciliter notre enquête sur une vague d'ovnis qui s'est produite dans les Cantons de l'Est l'automne dernier.

Si vous croyez que les ovnis n'ont fait que passer, détrompez-vous; il y a eu, en plus d'une soixantaine de cas qui nous ont été relatés dans la région de l'amiante, plusieurs autres cas extraordinaires se rapportant aux soucoupes volantes dans plusieurs localités des Cantons de l'Est. De plus, notre enquête nous a révélé que les ovnis se manifestent depuis au moins deux ans dans notre région; pour ceux que cela intéresse, il y a eu quelques cas cet hiver à Vi-

my Ridge près de Black Lake.

Il fut un temps où le témoin d'un phénomène mystérieux comme celui des soucoupes volantes était la risée de tout son entourage; ce temps est aujourd'hui révolu, et tous les nouveaux témoignages sur le sujet ne font que confirmer notre hypothèse sur l'existence d'une civilisation supérieure à la nôtre; quelle soit extra-terrestre, ou même terrestre. Avis à tous les intéressés, spécialement les témoins.

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There is much to see in the world if we look about us. It is astonishing how many people have never really gazed at the sky, according to a study on unidentified flying objects made for the U.S. Air Force by the University of Colorado. People who have never studied the skies become greatly excited by a sighting of Venus, Jupiter, Mars or the bright star Sirius. They were so impressed, they took them for unidentified flying objects.

So much to see

Behind the news

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Credit: Paul Gray

The UFO report: Condon study falls short

SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS
conducted by the University of Colorado, edited by Daniel
S. Gillmor (Bantam Books, New York, 1969, \$1.95 pa-
perback, 965 pp)

Reviewed by Robert M. L. Baker Jr.

This half-million-dollar, 965-page report probably represents the ultimate case against the UFO "cult"—in fact, it was to be the last scientific word on that controversial subject. But, paradoxically, the report contains some evidence suggesting that the UFO phenomenon should be studied further.

It is an unfortunate feature of the report that the most provocative and unexplained UFO sightings are virtually hidden between extensive discussions of explained cases and often superfluous technical background material. For example, it is not until page 164 that the first detailed study of a truly interesting, unexplained sighting appears. In fact, the very intriguing sightings made by several astronauts are buried behind 85 percent of this section, most of which is concerned with irrelevant details of astronautics.

Scientific reports are seldom burdened with detailed studies of those blind alleys that produced little or no useful data—yet the Condon report shuffles explained and unexplained cases at random, in what seems to be an almost contrived manner—and this tactic confuses or diverts all but the most dedicated reader.

If, after a preliminary investigation, it appeared that some UFO observations could not be easily explained, they should nevertheless have been highlighted in some way. Then the explained cases should have been appended in order to show how an unexplained case might be rationalized through its similarity to one that is already understood.

The real crux of the matter, finally, would be the analysis of W. K. Hartmann, who discusses the question: "Are misinterpretation and misreporting sufficiently common as to make credible the assertion that the entire UFO phenomenon, or at least the residual of unidentified cases, is the result of these processes (plus deliberate hoaxes)?"

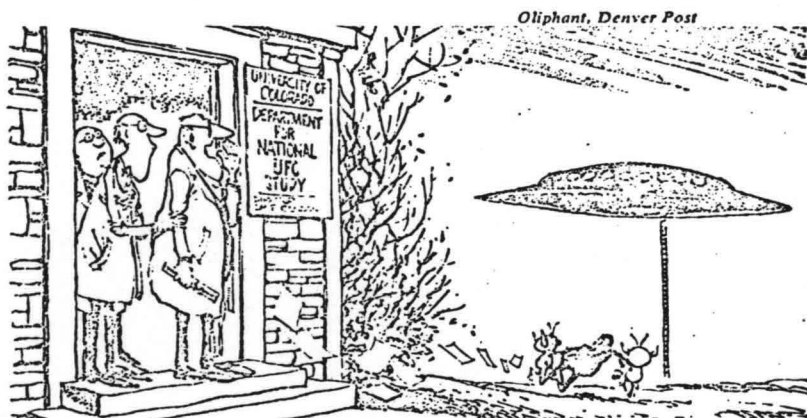
But where is Hartmann's crucial question finally treated? It is practically lost in mid-volume—on pages 567 to 590. A critical conclusion is made there: that the truly extraordinary sightings total less than 2 percent of all UFO sightings. This, at least, is a factual basis for many of Condon's preliminary remarks. But Hartmann's analyses should have been expanded within the context of unexplained sightings—not in the context of explained cases.

Furthermore, there is presumably somewhere in

this study a detailed quantitative verification of Condon's contention that "... no intelligent life elsewhere outside of our solar systems has any possibility of visiting earth in the next 10,000 years." But so far I have been unable to find any comprehensive analysis to support that figure. It should have been recognized that the 10,000-year quarantine on the earth and Hartmann's statistics are both vital aspects of this study as long as there are still unexplained UFO sightings.

One can appreciate R. V. Jones's remark (page 932) "... that they [UFOs] were either a fantasy or an incorrect identification or a rare and unrecognized phenomenon; and while I commend any genuine search for new phenomena, little short of a tangible relic would dispel my skepticism of flying saucers." However, the counter-argument is that an incorrect identification of a rare and unrecognized phenomenon may be the clue to the discovery of a new phenomenon. These "new phenomena" need not necessarily be classified as flying saucers transporting intelligent extra-terrestrial life; they could be some new form of atmospheric plasma, entering comets, or similar oddities.

Indeed, it would seem to be of basic scientific value



to determine if there were a reasonably high probability that some new phenomena are at work in the unexplained UFO observations. The next logical step would be to see if a consistent pattern to these observations exists, and then to provide a set of hypotheses that might explain them.

Of course, the Condon group was not expected to provide such hypotheses—but in view of its claim of insufficient data it might have suggested new data-collection techniques for closing this data gap.

In sum, the veracity of most of the study seems to be beyond question—the Condon group has gathered and analyzed a significant subset of the significant facts bearing on the UFO question. Moreover, the group has presented important (although hard to find) evidence that seems to justify scientific investigation along many general and specialized frontiers. Therefore, it is not the facts that are subject to criticism, but rather their organization and interpretation.

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(METEOR)

Observatory requests reports on sightings

A bright meteor flashed across the sky for a few seconds at about 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1, was seen by many people in northern Saskatchewan, including a witness in Humboldt. It is reported that the meteor was green in colour, and that it broke into several pieces just before its light went out. Both of these descriptions are common for bright meteors.

Astronomers are interested in the possibility that a piece of the meteor might have survived its violent fall and hit the earth. The Saskatoon office of the dominion observatory is investigating this. The observatory would like to hear from persons who can report an accurate observation of the meteor. Several good observations have already been reported by witnesses in Saskatoon, and the observatory now needs reports from other communities. Reports from several directions are essential for calculating the path of the meteor.

In order for a report to be

precise enough to be helpful, a witness should be someone who saw the meteor through a small window, or who saw it pass behind a building, tree or other fixed object. This allows an accurate calculation of the direction of the meteor. If a person can point out just where he was standing at the time, and point out the object which the meteor passed behind, he should write or call the dominion observatory office at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. If a number of witnesses have seen the meteor from different directions, an astronomer will

interview them in order to make a measurement of the direction in which it was seen. This could lead to a calculation of where the meteorite might have hit the ground.

Astronomers believe that one of the best clues to whether or not a piece of meteorite actually hit the ground is reports of sounds caused by the meteor. The observatory would be very interested in hearing from any person who heard a rumbling sonic boom after the meteor was observed.

There is a possibility that a piece of the meteorite might be accidentally found by someone in northern Saskatchewan. It might be recognized as a new rock on top of snow, or buried in the snow or the ground. It would have a thin black crust on the surface, and it might be heavier than other rocks the same size. It might be magnetic enough to affect a compass needle, and could be as highly magnetic as a piece of iron. A meteorite legally belongs to the person on whose land it falls and the federal government will pay at least \$100.00 to buy it. The finder should be careful not to damage it.

Anyone who thinks he has found a meteorite should send it to the Saskatoon office of the dominion observatory. If it is too large to send, he should write to the observatory.

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UFO Sighting Is Made

TAWAS CITY - Remember about this time two or three years ago when the UFO sightings were made in Iosco County? It's happening again.

Thursday at about 8:30 p.m. Deputy Sheriff Joe VanDette was working the desk in the Sheriff's office when an excited lady, who did not identify herself, called him.

She reported she had seen an unidentified flying object over Sand Lake only a few minutes earlier, but lost track of it. A few minutes later she discovered that the object was following her car along Esmond Road towards Hale.

She told Deputy VanDette that the object followed her about half way to Hale and then "took off straight up."

The object was described as

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Unidentified Flying Objects Are Seen Again

Fresh reports of Unidentified Flying Objects have come to the Daily Press office, the latest sighted in the area between Highbridge and Ashland.

Mrs. Robert Grage reported that she and her husband and children and others of her acquaintance have all seen them. The UFO's, as they are coming to be known by sky-watchers, appear like a chain of very brilliant stars floating in the sky, something like the Fourth of July lanterns that float away following a sky-rocket burst of stars.

An Ashland couple who preferred to have their names withheld gave the following report of viewing such a display this week between Ashland and Highbridge.

"We were at Highbridge visiting friends. We departed for Ashland about 9:45 p.m., when we noticed two bright red, pulsating lights in the sky. We

the Highbridge area for about half an hour. One headed north, the other southeast. Then they both headed south. We then departed for Ashland.

"In the area of White River, the UFO's came into sight again, coming from the northeast. They moved in erratic patterns in front, above, and to the rear of our car. We would estimate their altitude at about 1,500 to 2,000 feet. As we approached Ashland, they fell from sight to the south. At about 10:45 p.m. that same evening, while talking to another Ashland couple at Vaughn Avenue and Second Street, we sighted a single UFO heading north overhead."

"We have seen UFO's on and off all winter," Mrs. Grage said. "They started in October. They give off a bright steady orange light. They are larger than stars."

Many Highbridge and Mellen residents have reported seeing similar Unidentified Flying Objects.