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# Expert Will Investigate Report Of Flying Machine

Forty-two-year-old Hank McKay of Agincourt, Ont., suddenly got interested in Pembroke the other day.

He was sitting in his suburban Toronto home when a news report came over the radio that a Chapeau Que. man had told of sighting a "flying machine," on his 10-acre farm near here.

It wasn't the first time that the middle-aged civil servant became aroused at a story about "flying saucers." Mr. McKay has been pursuing a more than avid interest in unidentified flying objects for five years.

He had always read with curiosity reports of persons who claimed to have seen strange phenomena in the sky. The passing interest developed into a pursuit for the truth when one night he says he spotted a bright light in the sky "which jiggled and jogged," in a manner too fast for an aircraft or satellite.

"That one particular incident got me more involved and it's been a serious thing with me ever since," Mr. McKay said today on his way to Chapeau to talk to Leo Paul Chaput.

Mr. Chaput told reporters this week about various incidents near his farm on the Wabash Line which lead him to believe in "flying machines."

Three large rings of matted grass just across the road from his home is his evidence that "a machine landed one night when he saw a blinding light that lit up the sky."

The circles about 27 feet across are perfectly shaped and look like an object was resting on the grass tramping it down.

Mr. McKay was on his way to talk to the 54-year-old Quebec man to try to ascertain the origin of the rings.

A member of the Canadian Aerial Phenomena Research Association and the National Investigations Committee of Aerial Phenomena, he gets phone calls in the middle of the night from people who claim to have spotted flying saucers.

He says a story from 18 girl guides and three adults some years ago really convinced him that something from outer space is paying visits to our planet.

The group apparently observed a UFO for about half an hour in the sky.

## LANDING ON EARTH?

Because of current efforts to land a crew on the moon, Mr. McKay says it is not impossible that other "beings," could be attempting to do the same thing with earth as their objective.

"There have been reports of people seeing humanoids (little green men) carrying samples of soil in rocks."

The UFO hobbyist says it is just that at the moment, but he hopes to derive a living from lecturing and writing in the future.

When he hears of someone spotting a UFO he sends them a form to fill out or visits them. Facts about the incident are then sent to a psychologist.

"That's if I think the people are making it up. If not the

forms are sent to the organizations I belong to. The material is filed and sometimes appears in their magazines."

Studies about UFO's are being pursued at the University of Toronto he says and the National Research Council also provides him with information.

"I get help from police and other government agencies in an unofficial way that keeps me informed of developments and enables me to do my research."

Mr. McKay's travels have taken him to northern Quebec, northern Ontario and Michigan.

He has a theory which pinpoints sightings in areas where there is usually a radio tower for military establishment.

He cited the spotting of a UFO by Killaloe detachment OPP officers one night at Wil-

no last summer as such an incident.

Eighty per cent of the stories he investigates turn out to be false but only five per cent are hoaxes, he explained.

"Many are merely delusions or distortions. The Chapeau sighting I consider a borderline case from what I read in your paper."

The amateur UFO investigator pays his own expenses for trips to the field. His wife, a believer by association, has learned to live with his rapidly developing hobby.

Meanwhile, in Pembroke this morning, Mr. McKay was heading for the Wabash Line, a back access road to the village of Chapeau to see what he could discover about Leo Paul Chaput's "mystery rings."

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## Flying Objects in Sky Here

Several flaming objects flashed across the late afternoon sky yesterday, startling hundreds of residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

The objects were described as white with a green or blue tinge and were reported to be flying faster than 2000 miles an hour. Witnesses included the pilots of two small planes, one of whom gave chase briefly.

Reports said that the objects crossed from east to west about 5:50 p.m. Residents from O'Fallon, Ill., to Chesterfield in west St. Louis County saw the objects.

They were seen as far east as Peoria, Ill., and by an airline pilot near Denver. All of the sightings were made about the same time, indicating that the objects were at a very high altitude.

J. Allen Hynek, an astronomy professor at Northwestern University, said that the objects could have been parts of a man-made satellite that burned as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

However, an official at the Space Defense Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., told the Post-Dispatch last night that the center, which tracks man-made satellites, had no record of a satellite scheduled to re-enter the atmosphere.

The spokesman said that it was highly unlikely that the objects were from a satellite because rarely is one placed in an east-to-west orbit.

Most authorities speculated that a large meteor entered the upper atmosphere and broke up as it hurtled earthward.

The two pilots told officers at Scott Air Force Base that they were flying at about 2000 feet when they saw the objects. Both said they thought the objects were about 2000 feet above their planes.

One witness, Maj. John R. Richmond of the 1856 Facility Checking Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, flying at 3300 feet in a T-33 jet, told the Post-Dispatch that he first thought the "burning chrome-green" object was one of the brightly colored jets operated by Braniff International Airlines. Richmond said the object appeared as more than 30 feet long and was leaving a 200-foot trail of small whitish fragments as it moved westward in a flat trajectory at about 4000-foot altitude.

Mrs. Michael Lev, a science teacher, said she was standing in Northwest Plaza when she saw the flaming objects. She said she doubted that they were meteors because they flew in formation.

Most witnesses agreed that the objects seemed to fly a course that would parallel Interstate Highway 70. However, officials in the control tower at Lambert-St. Louis Field said they did not see the objects or record anything unusual on their radar equipment.

No Air Force investigation is planned, a Scott Field spokesman said.

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## Second To See Object

It was not an ordinary burning star or light as it seemed to be under control — it moved rapidly and then would stop and then move again, said Charles Morris of Salisbury. Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Morris was referring to the "ball of fire" that has been spotted recently in the Moncton area which even Department of Transport officials claim has been spotted.

Sunday at approximately 11:30 p.m. Mr. Morris was travelling from Salisbury to Coverdale where he is employed when he spotted a bright light across the Petitcodiac River over Moncton.

"I first picked the fire-colored object up in my rear view mirror," he said, "and then again as I was opposite the Turtle Creek Church as it appeared directly opposite me across the river."

Mr. Morris said, "sometimes it appeared very large and then appeared very small and didn't last for any more than 30 seconds."

It appeared to be approximately 10 to 12 feet in diameter, he added.

In recent years there have been several reports of unidentified Flying Objects at the control tower at Moncton Airport but they were shot down by officials as being aircraft landing and taking-off.

Also, Sunday night at approximately 11:30 p.m. another man spotted the mysterious object over the city.

H. W. Upham of 190 Halifax Street said he was driving westerly on Halifax Street when he spotted what he initially thought to be a "light on the top of a building."

He said the object appeared to be moving, "diminishing in size until it petered out."

"As I watched", he said, "there seemed to be a puff of smoke and it disappeared."

A check with the control tower disclosed there were no aircraft in the area, in fact one controller admit he saw it himself.

Another suggested it may have been a safety flare, but it could not be confirmed.

Credit: George Fawcett



Thursday, June 26, 1969 1--B

# Unidentified flying objects reported in Tisdale area

TISDALE — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of the Allanville district southeast of here have reported sighting unusual aerial objects near their farm home recently. The objects, two large red balls, appeared over their home about midnight, according to Mr. Young. Twice earlier in the even-

ing Mrs. Young said she heard roaring sounds. About midnight, the sound was heard again. The following day, Bill Pihowich, a neighbor, found two packets of tinsel - like material on land he had cultivated a week before. Nearby were two plastic - like containers into which the

packets of tinsel fit neatly. Traces of the metal substance were found in at least six other locations on a half-section of land. Two other farmers reported finding the substance in a line approximating the path of one of the objects sighted by the Youngs. Major J. L. Beech at the RCAF radar station at Dana said there were no military aircraft in the area at the time in question.

Major Beech said the metal substance could be "chaff", a material dropped by military aircraft to confuse radar observers. He said an exercise involving about 100 aircraft had been staged May 7-8 and it is possible some of these aircraft could have passed over the area in question.

## 'Cosmic Phenomena' Tag Given Unexplained Lights

Sentinel Bureau

CAPE CANAVERAL — Unexplained green and white lights, termed "cosmic phenomena" by the U.S. Coast Guard, were reported over the Atlantic Ocean from Port Canaveral to West Palm Beach Wednesday night.

Coast Guard utility boats had sped to the rescue from Fort Pierce and Port Canaveral at the first report of a "distress flare" received from sheriff's deputies at Indialantic and a civilian at Sebastian. The flare was estimated to be about eight miles at sea.

THURSDAY MORNING Coast Guard spokesmen reported the rescue search was discontinued and the flare and others like it were ascribed to "cosmic phenomena." Some lights were seen inland, reportedly near Jacksonville, spokesmen said.

The lights were "green or white," depending from which angle you saw them," and resembled somewhat a meteorite the Coast Guard reported.

According to Coast Guard spokesmen, who disclaimed the idea of unidentified flying objects, the cause of the flashes would be in the weatherman's province, not theirs.

PATRICK AIR Force Base weathermen stated they had no knowledge of lights and doubted if weather conditions could cause them.

Dr. David D. Woodbridge, professor of physics and space technology at Florida Institute of Technology, said one possible explanation of the lights would be "an electric glow from charges in the air."

Woodbridge could think of "no meteorological cause," considering Wednesday night's weather which was clear.

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Smithsonian Institute Representative Here

## Report of 'Flying Object' Brings Inquiry

A "flying object" detective, Gunther Schwartz, Lincoln, was in Falls City Monday on the trail of the illuminated flying object that Mrs. Danny Harper and her daughter, Jan, saw over Falls City Thursday night.

Mr. Schwartz feels relatively sure that the object Mrs. Harper and her daughter saw was an illuminated meteorite headed for earth and first sighted back in Indiana. It was traced through reports of sightings across Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. The Falls City sighting by Mrs. Harper was the westernmost report received.

Now, the Lincoln man is hoping to hear from anyone else who might have seen the suspected meteorite in the sky or who, perhaps, might have noticed a strange rock lying in his front yard or the pasture.

(2) "Detective" probably isn't quite the proper label of Mr. Schwartz's rather strange occu-

pation. He spends his life looking for meteorites and trying to find any which might land. He is field supervisor for the Meteorite Recovery Project of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

There are eight people in the Lincoln office, one of them a geologist, who are occupied full-time in the meteorite tracking and recovery project. The Smithsonian Institution is one of the world's greatest cultural, scientific and historical agencies.

The Lincoln Meteorite Recovery office operates four aerial cameras, housed in a small building near Steinauer. The cameras are set to take three-hour time exposures of the night skies, covering the period of darkness, for just one purpose, to capture the image of any meteorite which might come within its view.

The office has four other such stations in Nebraska, one at Re-

publican City, another at Neligh and the fourth, at Mullen.

The intense interest the Smithsonian Institution has in its Meteorite Recovery Project is illustrated by the fact that it has similar outlays of photographic stations in several other states on an east-west line across the country.

Mr. Schwartz talked Monday to Mrs. Harper about her sighting of the suspected meteorite and was seeking others in this area who might have seen the object. Sometimes, he said, the passing of a meteorite at a low level will cause a sonic boom. So, such a noise also may be a clue to a low-flying meteorite.

The meteorite hunter had only one previous contact with Falls City before Monday. On Aug. 6, 1966, a Braniff Airlines plane with 42 persons aboard disintegrated in a storm over Richardson county. Knowing about the Smithsonian's camera station at Steinauer, federal inves-

tigators, trying to learn more about the tragic destruction of the airliner, asked Mr. Schwartz's Lincoln office to check its negatives for a possible clue to the air crash.

Unfortunately, Mr. Schwartz said, the skies were overcast the night of the tragedy and, consequently, the negatives were blank.

Have they ever found any meteorites? Mr. Schwartz said "Yes." The Smithsonian recovered some material from a big meteorite, weighing about a ton, which landed in Mexico in February. They still are checking the area there for other materials from the celestial intruder.

Meteorites sometimes will lie on top of the ground or may be found buried not too deeply.

Why the time and money spent on the Meteorite Recovery Project? To add to man's knowledge of the universe in which he lives.

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# Unusual Aerial Phenomenon G-1490 Reported in Allanville District

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of the Allanville district southeast of here have reported sighting unusual aerial objects in the vicinity of their farm home last Tuesday night. The objects, two large red balls, appeared over their farm home about midnight, according to Mr. Young.

Twice earlier in the evening Mrs. Young said she heard roaring sounds. About midnight, when she arose to take medication, the sound was heard again.

Mrs. Young looked out the kitchen window of her home and saw the two large red globe-like objects. She later said these appeared to be about six feet across and about six feet apart but could not estimate the distance they were from the farm.

She rushed to the bedroom and awakened her husband. When he looked through the window, Mr. Young states he could not get a good view of the objects so went outside. He said the objects seemed to be about two feet across at this time, about one-quarter mile apart and about 1½ miles away.

One continued in a southeasterly direction until it disappeared. The second travelled south-westerly under a heavy dark cloud and then appeared to rise vertically into the cloud. He could hear no sound at the time.

Becoming cold, the Youngs turned to re-enter their home as the objects disappeared into the clouds. It appeared many miles away as it disappeared. Two or three seconds later, Mr. Young states, a tremendous roar which seemed to originate within the cloud was heard over the house. The entire building shook, he reports.

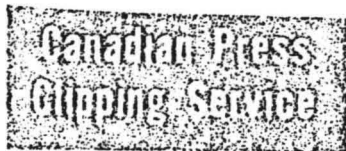
The sound seemed to originate in the south west and move in a northerly direction. It lasted about 20 seconds and Mr. Young says it definitely was not thunder.

On the day following, Bill Pihowich, a neighbour of the Youngs, found two packets of tinsel-like material on land he had cultivated a week before. Nearby were two plastic-like containers into which the packets of tinsel fit neatly. Traces of the metal substance was found in at least six other locations on a half section of land. Two other farmers reported finding the sub-

stance in a line approximating the path of one of the objects sighted by the Youngs.

Upon hearing the report from Mr. Young and Mr. Pihowich, The Tisdale Recorder contacted Major J. L. Beech at the RCAF radar station at Dana. Major Beech said there were no military aircraft in the area in the time in question.

Asked about the metal substance, Major Beech said it could be "chaff", a material dropped by military aircraft to confuse radar observers. He said an exercise involving 100 aircraft had been staged May 7-8 and it is possible some of these aircraft could have passed over the area in question.



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**UFO EXPERT.** Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, a psychology professor from the University of Wyoming, will give a lecture on The Characteristics of UFO Observers at the Calgary Centennial Planetarium at 8 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Sprinkle is one of a number of U.S. scientists who appeared before the U.S. House of Representatives symposium on unidentified flying saucers in 1968.

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## Aerial objects startle pair J-1490

**TISDALE (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young of the Allanville district southeast of here reported sighting unusual aerial objects near their farm home recently.

The objects, two large red balls, appeared over the farm about midnight, according to Mr. Young.

Mrs. Young said she heard roaring sounds twice during the evening. About midnight sounds were heard again.

She looked out a kitchen window and saw two large red globe-like objects. Mrs. Young later described these as being six feet across and six feet apart. She could not estimate their distance from the farm.

Mr. Young said he could not get a good view of the objects so he went outside. He described the objects as approximately two feet across at this time, about one-quarter mile apart and 1½ miles away.

One continued in a southeasterly direction until it disappeared. The second travelled southwesterly under a heavy dark cloud and then appeared to rise vertically into the cloud. Mr. Young said he could hear no sound at the time.

The Youngs turned to re-enter their home as the object disappeared into the cloud. It appeared many miles away as it was moving. Two to three seconds later a tremendous roar which seemed to originate within the cloud was heard over the house. The entire building shook, Mr. Young said.

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stances were found in at least six other locations on a half section area of land.

Two other farmers reported finding the substance in a line corresponding to the path of one of the objects sighted by the Youngs.

Major J. L. Beech at the RCAF radar station at Dana said there were no military aircraft in the area at the time in question.

Asked about the metal substance, Major Beech said it could be "chaff", a material dropped by military aircraft to confuse radar observers.

He said an exercise involving about 100 aircraft had been staged May 7-8 and it was possible some of these aircraft could have passed over the area in question.

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## More Flying Saucers

This was the report received at the local police station last Thursday afternoon, shortly after 4:30 p.m. — after numerous eyewitnesses spotted a shiny, round object fall into the St. Lawrence River.

The eyewitnesses told police they were standing at the foot of Darwin street when the shiny object fell from the skies — approximately 500 feet from where they were standing and into the waters of the St. Lawrence.

This marks the second such spotting of flying saucers on Nuns' Island in less than three weeks. In late May, a St. Francois street family spotted what they said looked like a flying saucer-equipped with flashing red lights — fall into the St. Lawrence River.

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# 30-Foot 'Scorched' Rings Puzzle Family At Meath

The mystery surrounding circles embossed in the ground first discovered by a Pontiac County farmer has a Westmeath Township family wondering.

"The children saw it when they went out to the road to catch the bus Monday morning," said Mrs. John McLaren, whose husband's farm adjoins Highway 17 at the Meath Hill.

The object of the children's curiosity is a 30-foot ring almost embossed into the ground on a slope on the north side of the highway. It resembles almost completely several circles of the same type seen on a farm belonging to Leo Pau Chaput across the Ottawa River near Chapeau last month.

Mr. Chaput is convinced that the rings formed in a field of his 10-acre farm are the work of "flying machines which cast a brilliant light in the sky."

The single circle which can be clearly seen from the living room window of the McLaren farmhouse 200 yards away contains a ring about two feet wide inside its perimeter. The grass where the ring appears is almost all gone while the grass in the middle of the circle is grey in color.

Mrs. McLaren said her children were all excited when they spotted the circle. The bus driver apparently pointed it out to others and "flying saucers" were much in the conversation at school that day.

"The circle wasn't there Sunday because we would have noticed it," Mrs. McLaren remarked. "Then on Monday there it was."

Although the McLaren household has a perfect view of the sloping field where the unusual ring appears they admit nothing out of the ordinary happened Sunday night.

"We had visitors Sunday and didn't get to bed until past 1 a.m.," said the young housewife. "But no one noticed anything unless it happened after we were asleep."

She adds that she has never seen anything like the marking on their 300-acre farm although they have been living on it nine years.

The McLaren children, ranging in age from six to 14 years of age, attend public school in Cobden and travel the highway every day by bus. Cobden is about nine miles away.

Lorne Catherwood, a Pembroke realtor representing the firm of Bowes and Cokes says he was out to the location Saturday and didn't notice the circle. He was there erecting a sign advertising 20 acres for sale on the property of Huntley Nelson of Petawawa. The circle is on Mr. Nelson's land.

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# 'Flying Saucer' Seen In Tompkinsville

By GORDON B. CRUMP  
Daily Times Area-State Editor  
TOMPKINSVILLE (Sp.) -- Monroe County doesn't have any little green men today, but an "unidentified flying object" did appear over Tompkinsville last night.

Two high school seniors, Loyce Bagwell and Mac Dean Simpson, were among those who saw the "bright orange glow, with blue darts descending toward the earth."

The sighting took place about 8:30 p.m. as the two girls were in an automobile. They first noticed the object some distance away and believed it was the moon. Only seconds later the object came into clearer focus and obviously could not have been the moon.

As it approached the town, the girls attempted to follow it but were outdistanced after only a short distance.

The object appeared to be flying low, was ball-shaped and was traveling south.

WSM-TV reported at 10

p.m. that a similar object had been sighted over a wide portion of Middle Tennessee. A check was made for possible explanation of the sighting, but none was turned up.

At the speed the object was going over Tompkinsville, why did it take until 10:30 p.m. to reach Middle Tennessee?

The girls have no explanation, either.

The last such sighting in this area was in early 1967 when a crowd standing at a restaurant on Pine Ridge Hill, north of Munfordville, witnessed such a "ball" fly over the area slowly for several minutes. A group of WSM-TV musicians were among those who saw the object.

The Pine Ridge "saucer" appeared to linger for more than two minutes over a high-tension electric line and returned later to the same spot.

The Tompkinsville object did not stop but kept to a steady course and maintained constant speed.

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# UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT AND ATMOSPHERIC CONDITION PUZZLES KINLOSS FOLKS

Raynard Ackert of Holyrood had a unique experience on Monday afternoon and is still scratching his head for an answer, says last week's Kincardine News.

Mr. Ackert was seeding on one of his farms on the 10th concession of Kinloss. As he came near the bush, he experienced a sudden stillness and found it difficult to breathe, while at the same time his tractor kept cutting out although it did remain running. The location was airless.

Suddenly a terrific wind came up, blew his cap off, bent the "slow vehicle" sign on the back of his tractor, while debris in the area began flying all around with Mr. Ackert being struck by flying pieces of branches and other objects which ordinarily could not be removed. As far as Mr. Ackert could determine in the sudden change to a wind of hurricane proportions, he was unable to see any evidence of a "twister."

Shortly after the conditions returned to normal, but leaving Mr. Ackert in a dazed condition.

On Monday evening, a News reporter was talking to Albert Wylds, principal of Ripley District High School, about the freak atmospheric condition. The reporter stated that as he drove along the 8th concession to Ripley, he was attracted by a large white conical object in the cloudless sky. Unlike a "twister," the narrow part was at the top with a growing expansion as it came toward the earth. The small end of the upside-down cone was gradually drawn into the object as it expanded in size retaining its whiteness.

A check indicated that this atmospheric object also was seen by Mr. Wylds, who was returning to his home after school hours. He was attracted by the whiteness of the object, but paid no further attention until he learned of Mr. Ackert's experience.

The object definitely was not the slip stream from a jet plane which is a longish vapor trail soon absorbed into the air. A of Tuesday morning, no one had reported how long the white cone retained its position in the air. At no time did it appear to disintegrate.

After the sudden change of atmospheric conditions, Mr. Ackert found he again was able to breathe and the motor of his tractor returned to its normal running condition.

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Davidson Leader, Sask.  
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May 28, 1969

# UFO Sighted North Of Town

The most recent sighting of a U.F.O. came from Billie Turanich, 12, of Bladworth. The object, in the shape of the "typical" flying saucer type, was seen just after 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20. According to Billie, it was glowing red and also changed to a silver color, and moved at a high rate of speed, and appeared to be revolving.

After the first sighting, it disappeared, but then reappeared, as if it had landed about 1 1/2 mile away from where he was standing, at their farm about 10 miles north of Davidson. Returning to Bladworth, Billie returned to the area with Mr. A. Plouffe, and on searching the area, found a spot near a slough where a small patch of ground bare with the grass all around.

On Sunday, six members of the Saskatoon U.F.O. Club visited the area and where the patch of ground was bare, the grass had now begun to grow again. Samples of the dirt were taken to the university for checking to determine whether or not there could be some foreign chemicals in the soil.

The U.F.O. club in Saskatoon would appreciate hearing of any U.F.O. sightings. If one is seen, please contact the Davidson Leader or the Saskatoon U.F.O. Club, c/o Mrs. J. Gunther, phone 382-7809 or Ron Waldron, 652-4392.



# 'Truth' of mythical oddities at Fair

By BRIAN McKENNA

Believe him or not, he's Ivan T. Sanderson, director of the Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained.

At the drop of a fez, he'll tell you the Greeks had a bronze computer 2,000 years ago — and the pyramid-age Egyptians had TV tubes.

He'll cite a cage full of evidence to prove there is not one — but 50 Loch Nessies. And they're not monsters, but seals with elongated necks and terribly long tails.

Or the kids who were so used to meeting "Big Foot" — in Canada known as the Sasquatch — in a lover's lane that they would throw him (it?) the last bit of their hamburger.

Or the pictures of UFO's — taken by astronauts — that rest in the secret archives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dropping more would-you believe's than Ripley, Ivan T. Sanderson was introduced yesterday as a consultant to a brand new Man and His World pavilion.

It's called the Strange, Strange World Presentation and is housed in the former Man and the Oceans theme building.

Although possessed of a penchant for throwing out sensationalized lines and teasing generalizations, Sanderson is basically serious.

Convinced there is a vacuum between the hard line of the scientific establishment and the mystical sphere of the occult, he decided to fill it.

So four years ago, he founded an investigation society which he now claims has a membership of 500 — "including some of the world's leading scientists."

"I believe in flying saucers — but not in little green men, or for that matter, beautiful, blonde space girls from Venus."

"Too many reliable people have reported the physical manifestations called flying saucers or UFO's for them not to exist." He feels they are constructed by another intelligence within the universe.

He calls the official United



Staff Photo by Allan Leishman

Ivan Sanderson claims 50 monsters in Loch Ness.

States Air Force investigation into UFO's, the Condon Committee report, a "fiasco."

Recently, however, Sanderson has been devoting his time to more down-to-earth phenomena. He said the midget yellow submarine that is going into Loch Ness this summer to try and get a piece of "the" monster's hide is going to have a rough time.

"An experienced skindiver I know dived into the Loch and was terrified. He thought

he would never make it to the surface.

"Not only is the water a dark brown, as a result of the peat in nearby hills being washed in for years, but it is thick ... like swimming in jello."

As well, a radar report he had access to proved to his satisfaction that there are 50 'monsters' in the Scottish lake. He surmises they are "land-locked seals," something resembling walrus-like "sea cow."

## Strange light remains mystery

Have flying saucers landed? Well, Mrs. Jack Gardiner of the North Line never put much faith in stories of flying saucers, but after an incident early last Tuesday morning she couldn't be blamed if she reconsidered.

Most area residents were awakened about four-thirty Tuesday morning by two loud booms, thought to be from jet aircraft breaking the sound barrier. Mrs. Gardiner rose from bed and went downstairs to check the stove which she thought may have exploded.

Normally dark at that time of the morning, Mrs. Gardiner noted that she was able to walk downstairs without turning on a light. Returning upstairs without thinking any more about it, she was about to return to bed when she noticed a light in the sky to the north east.

Sitting down in a rocking chair at the bedroom window, she watched a bright saucer like object hover in the darkened sky. Estimating the size to be much larger than a star but less than half the size of the moon, she said the light was a steady white glow which lit the sky. It remained for about forty minutes before rising slightly as it disappeared in the north east.

Mrs. Gardiner said as the object moved off to the north east she saw a black vapour trail behind it.

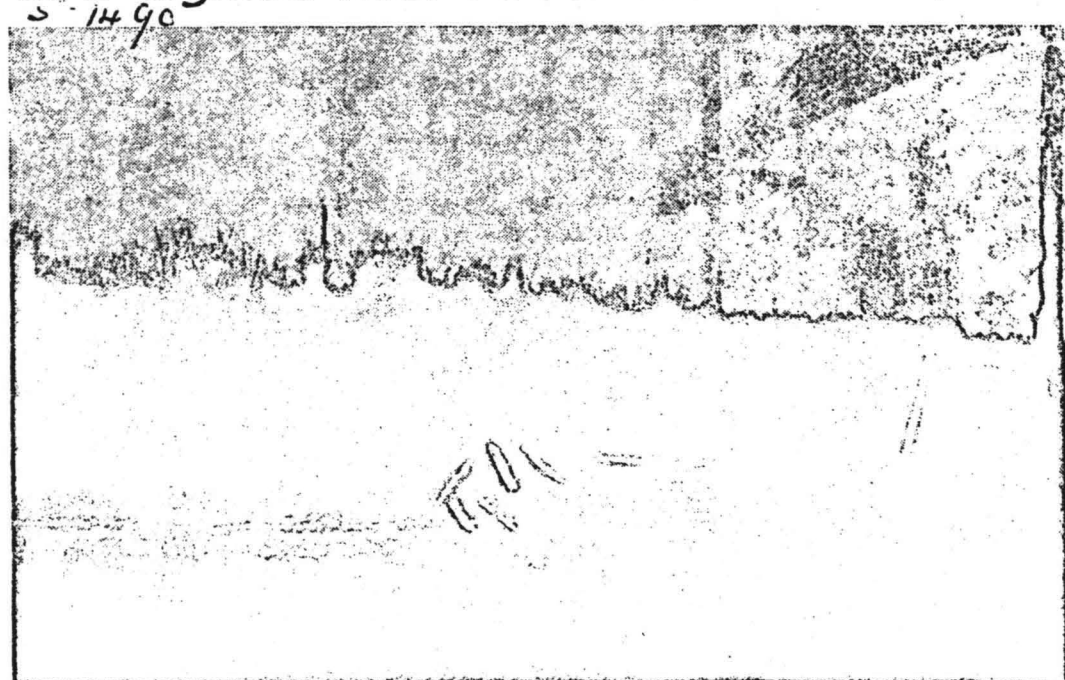
A check of neighbours in the area could reveal no other witnesses of the phenomena, but anyone who noticed the object is asked to contact the News as soon as possible.

Neepawa Press, Manitoba

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May 15, 1969

## UFO sighted near Arden ...



AN ARROW POINTS to the general location where a bright glowing object was spotted by Mr. and Mrs. John Harder of Arden last Wednesday night hovering over the bushes near their farm home. (See story on page one).

Simcoe Reformer, Ont.  
Circ. 7,524  
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## Farmer Reports Seeing UFOs

CHATEAU, 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.

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### Flying saucers

## Wabash Line farmer recalls strange sights

PEMBROKE (Special) — "Flying saucers" are real to Leo Paul Chaput, a resident of the Wabash Line, six miles from here on the Quebec side of the Interprovincial Bridge.

A father of eight children who owns a 10-acre farm on a back access road to Chateau, the nearest community, Mr. Chaput claims to have had a visit from "one of those machines", at frequent intervals for some time.

The most recent was a month ago when the 54-year-old pulp mill worker at the nearby Consolidated-Bathurst plant says his visitors left markings in his fields.

Three large circles of what appears to be singed or matted grass are Mr. Chaput's evidence. Lately, the circles have become the focal point of interest for people from miles around who heard about the markings from neighbors in the area.

The circles, each 27 feet in diameter have perimeters of about a foot in width and look as if an object that had legs inside landed on the grass.

#### Saw lights

Mr. Chaput says he was sitting in the kitchen of his home one evening a month ago when he looked out the window and saw "a big white light in the field."

"It was just like in daytime all of a sudden," says the wiry part time farmer.

He points to rock which he believes the "machine," scraped before it was able to land.

Inside one of the circles is a tiny balsam tree and a pine both of whose needles have turned orange with the appearance of having been singed by something hot.

The plants are being analyzed by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests for possible origin of the burns.

Mr. Chaput says he witnessed another incident on his farm which leads him to believe "there is something out there."

"I was walking by the field one night and thought I saw a car coming across but thought to myself a car can't drive there."

Two large red eyes, which he describes seeing came over the crest of a hill and disappeared from view.

"This and strange noises happen all the time here," he said Wednesday pointing to the large strange circles in his fields.

He said he is not afraid, but firmly believes in "flying saucers."

None of the neighboring farmers have seen anything strange occurring in the area, but all are mystified by the markings in Leo Paul Chaput's fields.

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### UFO SIGHTED IN CHATEAU AREA?

Chateau area resident Leo Paul Chaput points to a rockpile in a field on his 10-acre farm where he believes an unidentified flying object

landed one night recently. Three strange rings appear on the ground near the rockpile, two of them 27 feet in diameter. Mr. Chaput says he

has never seen such markings on his place which he attributes to "a machine that lights up the sky." For details please turn to page three. (Staff Page)

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### SAYS SAUCER BURNED SPOTS IN FIELD

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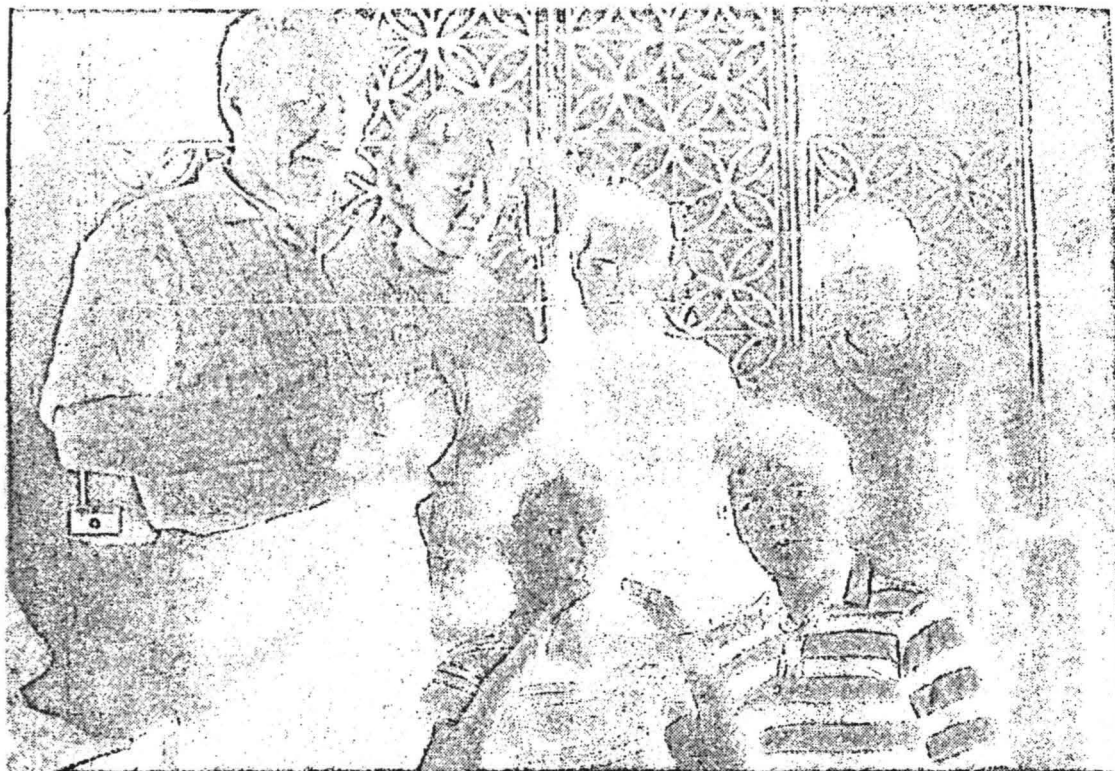
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## CLAIM U.F.O. SIGHTINGS

By William Simbro  
(Register Staff Writer)

**CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.** — Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials in the Midwest received a rash of reports of sightings of unidentified flying objects Thursday evening.

Officials at the Cedar Rapids airport said three persons in the airport coffee shop reported seeing a blue, circular object with no wings or indication of a propulsion system streaking east to west above the airport runway at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet.

They said it maintained its altitude until it was out of sight.

The three — a private pilot, a teen-ager and a woman — estimated the speed to be between 300 and 400 miles per hour. The sighting was at 5:55 p.m.

FAA officers here said similar sightings were reported to them by a Washington, Ia., man about 5 p.m. and a Tipton golfer about 6 p.m.

Officials said other reports of similar sightings had come from Ottumwa, Burlington, Des Moines, Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. Thursday evening.

Officials said the object was not seen by anyone in the airport control tower here, but those reporting the sightings seemed "very sincere." Names of those reporting the sightings were not released.

In Des Moines Weather Bureau officials said they received about six calls, all describing the same object.

"It was about this shape," explains Terry Bubiak. Terry was among many Porter Creek residents who saw a U.F.O. on Saturday night in front of Haekle Hill. The object appeared at about 10:45 and was visible for several minutes. "We all saw it," the family says. Left to Right are Jerry Bubiak Mrs. P. English, Terry, Linda, Paul and Tony. See story below.

## UFO Startles Residents In Porter Creek

Porter Creek residents were startled Saturday night with the appearance of a U.F.O. flying in front of Haekle Hill and appearing to descend into the valley below. Mrs. Patricia English first spotted the object at the home of Mr. Jerry Bubiak. She called to Mr. Bubiak and the four children to "look at that". The object was visible for three to four minutes before it disappeared. "It was oblong in shape and seemed to be glowing orange", said Mrs. English. Also visible was a bubble like affair on the top with visible partitions and three or four leg like protrusion on the bottom reports Mr. Bubiak and Tony English.

The object was also seen by Mrs. Mary MacDonald Director of the Ridgeview Home in Porter Creek. She and one of the youngsters living at the Home watched the object for several seconds. Mrs. MacDonald called the R. C. M. P. and reported that it looked like a "burning helicopter", however a check at the Airport Control Tower revealed that no aircraft were out after 10:03. The sighting was 10:45. A weather balloon was sent up at approximately 9:15 but weather officials report that it was visible for only 10 minutes and that winds were from the north which would put

the balloon somewhere in the vicinity of McCrae at the time of the sighting. A hoax? There are at least eight people in the Whitehorse area who are convinced they saw something. "No one can tell me it was just burning gas."

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Circ. 2,766  
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## Mysterious atmospheric condition or possible UFO in Kinloss?

Raynard Ackert of Holyrood had a unique experience on Monday afternoon and he is still scratching his head for an answer.

Mr. Ackert was seeding on one of his farms on the tenth concession of Kinloss near Hayes Lake. As he came along near the bush, he experienced a sudden stillness and found it difficult to breathe while at the same time his tractor kept cutting out although it did remain running. The location was airless.

Suddenly a terrific wind came up, blew his cap off, bent the "slow vehicle" sign on the back of his tractor while debris in the area began flying all around with Mr. Ackert being struck by flying pieces of branches and other objects which ordinarily could not be removed. As far as Mr. Ackert could determine in the sudden change to a wind of hurricane proportions, he was unable to see any evidence of a "twister."

Shortly after the conditions returned to normal but leaving Mr. Ackert in a dazed condition from the unusual experience.

On Monday evening this reporter, in talking to Mr. Albert Wylds, principal of the Ripley District High School were talking about

when the reporter for the News stated that as he drove along the eighth concession to Ripley, he was attracted by a large white conical object in the cloudless sky. Unlike a "twister," the narrow part was at the top with a growing expansion as it came toward the earth. The small end of the "upside-down" cone was gradually drawn down into the object as it expanded in size, retaining its whiteness.

A check indicates that this atmospheric object was also seen by Mr. Wylds who was returning to his home after school hours. He was attracted by the whiteness of the object but paid no further attention until he learned of Mr. Ackert's experience.

The object was definitely not the slip stream from a jet plane which is a longish vapour trail soon absorbed into the air. As of Tuesday morning, no one has reported how long the white cone retained its position in the air. At no time did it appear to disintegrate.

After the sudden change of atmospheric conditions, Mr. Ackert found he was again able to breathe and the motor of his tractor returned to its normal running

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## UFO scares tractor driver

The Tehama County Sheriff's Office has investigated a report that an unidentified flying object frightened a man off a tractor while he was plowing early Saturday.

Undersheriff Bill Gonzalez said the UFO report came from the Vina area, scene of a sighting by two highway patrolmen six years ago.

The farm worker, Tom Kitchen, told Gonzalez that he thought at first it was a plane going to crash when he saw it about 3:30 a.m.

Instead, the UFO followed a train that was passing and then returned to hover over the tractor, prompting Kitchen to run to his foreman's house and call the sheriff's office, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said the UFO was also witnessed by the foreman, John Sharp, and Sharp's wife. Sharp told the undersheriff that he followed it through the scope of a high-powered rifle, but didn't shoot.

Kitchens was following a Sacramento Valley practice of plowing early to escape the heat of the day, Gonzalez said.

"All he could see was a big

blur of white light and a long, orange tail that was apparently an exhaust," Gonzalez said.

The undersheriff said he later watched the UFO through binoculars from a state forestry lookout tower until it disappeared in a southeasterly direction.

Hamilton and Beale Air Force Base investigators are probing the sighting, Gonzalez said. Two highway patrolmen also saw it, but a radar station was unable to pick up any evidence of an aircraft he said.

Gonzalez said Kitchens could be considered a reliable observer.

Explanations have been offered of a low-flying crop duster airplane and a stray balloon but none seem to fit because the thing stopped and hovered, he explained.

"When I watched it, the light would go on and then dim. It sounds weird as hell," Gonzalez said.

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## WEIRD MARKINGS IN FIELD

By DON KONRAD AND  
NANCY CRESSY  
Of The Observer

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

This is the way Mr. Chaput, a wiry 54-year-old former bush-worker describes an incident one night recently on his 10-acre farm on the Wabash Line.

It was a machine, he says, and it landed right here several times although we saw the light only that night.

Impressions in the shape of huge circles of matted grass are Mr. Chaput's evidence that something strange happened on his small farm on a back access road leading to Chapeau.

The rings, about 27 feet in diameter are perfectly formed where grass mysteriously dis-

appeared or was burned as Mr. Chaput believes. Inside the circles the grass is intact.

Three such markings exist, one of which is a half-circle near a large rock-pile.

"This is where the machine had a bad landing," Mr. Chaput explains, in the manner of a man with a firm belief in a theory.

An employee of the Consolidated-Bathurst pulp mill at Portage du Fort, Mr. Chaput says his belief in unidentified flying objects stems from various strange incidents and noises occurring on his farm lately.

"One night, I was standing near the field and watched this bright object travelling below the tree-line, the front of it had two large red eyes. I watched it for about 10 minutes then it disappeared."

He vows it could not have

been a car as there is no road across the rocky field.

Asked if he has been frightened by these incidents, he replies it does not bother him, but only re-affirms his belief that "there is something out there."

Mrs. Chaput also believes that there is something to her husband's sightings and she will not be satisfied until someone finds out what it is.

Mr. Chaput's eight children agree there have been strange noises of late. The neighbors, however, are divided in their feelings.

Mrs. Aldoreg Demers, whose father Felix Vallancourt owns the property adjoining the Chaput fields, says she doesn't believe "in flying saucers."

Several people along the Wabash Line, a rugged piece of road dotted with the occasional small farm, have visited the

markings and don't know what to think.

On weekends lately, the front of the Chaput house is lined with cars, many from the Quebec side and some from Pembroke.

People are curious and they want a glimpse of the markings, however dubious they may be about UFO's.

Two small balsam trees and a branch from a tiny pine tree have been taken to the Department of Lands and Forests for possible identification of the needles which appear to have been singed or scraped off.

The trees were located in the center of the rings where Mr. Chaput says "the machine" landed.

The mystery remains and in the minds of people along the Wabash Line these days the question is: What made the circles in Leo Paul Chaput's fields?

— Thursday, May 22, 1969

Gonzalez said observers watched the bright object ascend into the sky and it appeared to blink, and turn from a bright light to a dull gray and back again to bright.

In the same general area approximately six years ago, a similar object was seen by two highway patrolmen.

According to Gonzalez, Kitchen said that the object followed a passing train for some distance, then returned to where he was watching.

What the bright mysterious object was remains a mystery today.

Mystery  
in Sky  
Near Vina

By BOB KENNEDY

A large, bright object, described to be the size of a large car or small bus was observed hovering over a field near the Woodson Bridge, near Vina early this morning.

Tom Kitchen, a ranch hand reported that while he was working in a field on a tractor shortly after 4 this morning, the large unidentified object appeared behind him at tree-top level. Tehama County Sheriff's deputies said Kitchen reported that the mysterious object was very large and very bright.

According to reports, Kitchen notified his foreman, John Sharp who also observed the object through a scope on his rifle. He then notified the sheriff's department, highway patrol and the Corning Police Department.

Undersheriff Bill Gonzalez said this morning that the object was visible when officers arrived at the scene, and through high powered binoculars the object appeared to be square, and, "much, much bigger than a large star."

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## Bright Ball Of Fire

(UPI)

Residents in a wide area of eastern Iowa (including Mt. Pleasant) reported seeing a bright ball of fire flash through the evening skies Thursday.

Two pilots at the Cedar Rapids airport said they saw the object flash overhead about 6 p.m. They said it was moving from east to west and estimated its speed at 400 miles an hour.

A similar object, orange in color,

was reported about 30 miles east of Cedar Rapids.

Other sightings were reported at Washington and Riverside.

The weather bureau speculated the object may have been a meteor entering the earth's atmosphere.

(Four Mt. Pleasant men, Lambert Estle, Gene Wongstrom, Banks Swan and Jim Rose report they saw the object while on the golf course. Several other local persons reported seeing it.)

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### Three Persons Report Seeing UFO at Airport

Three persons reported seeing an unidentified flying object Thursday evening at the Cedar Rapids airport.

The object was described as blue and circular, with no wings or indication of a propulsion system, and was said to be flying east to west above the runway at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet.

The report was only one of many UFO sightings scattered throughout Eastern Iowa and the Midwest Thursday evening. The three persons — a pilot, a teenager and a woman — estimated the speed of the object at between 300 and 400 miles per hour.

Federal Aviation Administration officials reported similar sightings at Washington, Riverside and Iowa City. The UFOs were variously described as a bright ball of fire, flash and cigar-shaped objects. Colors ranged from silver to blue and blue-green.

The weather bureau speculated that the object may have been a meteor entering the earth's atmosphere.

Interest in the sightings has been widespread. The Gazette Friday morning received a telephone call from the Smithsonian Center for Short-Lived Phenomena in Cambridge, Mass., requesting information to aid in tracking the objects.

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### Another Report On Fireball

Theron Shafer, Grant amateur astronomer, reports he observed the fireball which passed over southwest Iowa last Thursday.

Several others reported seeing fireballs during the evening hours, but apparently the one on which information is sought by the Smithsonian institute occurred late in the afternoon.

Shafer said the fireball was bluish-white and in a teardrop design. It passed over about 5:50 p.m. and was about 45 degrees above the horizon. He first spotted it in the southeast sky and it went directly west. Two small pieces broke off the fireball and disappeared in a few seconds. Shafer said the fireball was visible for only ten

seconds at the most.

He wrote a report on his sighting to the center for short-lived phenomena at the Smithsonian Institute in Cambridge, Mass. The center asked The News-Telegraph last week to help obtain information on the fireball which was seen at Glenwood and south of Omaha.

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## Several site UFO

### 'Ball of fire' seen here

The Ottumwa Flight Service of the Federal Aviation Agency received several calls from Ottumwa and the surrounding area Thursday concerning an unidentified flying object sighted between 5:45 and 6 p.m.

Roger Dessert, chief of flight service here, said the UFO was described as a "ball of fire" with a green tail and was traveling from east to west. Two pilots flying in the area estimated its altitude at between 4,000 and 5,000 feet.

Another pilot Jack Middlekoop, a Packwood feed and seed dealer, saw the object which appeared to be south of there. A caller from Bloomfield said it appeared to be over Lake Wapello. Calls from Oskaloosa, indicated it was south of there. Several reports from Ottumwa placed it south of town.

Dessert said it had to be large or it could not have been seen over such a wide area.

Many others saw the object

here but did not report it to the FAA, including a number of golfers at the Municipal Golf Course.

Last evening the FAA also received UFO reports from Washington, Burlington, Tipton and Des Moines as well as Kansas City and Omaha. Locally all persons seemed to agree on the description and direction of travel, Dessert said.

Wingless

According to the Associated Press three persons at the Cedar Rapids airport saw the object seemingly streak just above the field there. They said it was circular with no wings or indication of a propulsion system. They said it was blue in color traveling east to west at about 1,600 feet.

FAA officials said a check with Chicago at the time revealed a few unidentified blips on radar but these could have been aircraft.

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### Meteor Salvager Seeks the Pieces

The Smithsonian Institution Friday traced the path of Thursday afternoon's fireballs across Illinois and Iowa.

Gunther Schwartz, director of the Institution's Meteor Recovery Project at Lincoln, said he had good reports of visual observation to Glenwood, Ia.

Schwartz said he believes the object was a meteor that split into three parts. He would like to find them.

He appealed to any one in Nebraska who saw or heard the fireballs to write him immediately in care of the project office at 1500 North Tenth Street, Lincoln.

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Marshalltown, Iowa

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Around Our Town

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# UFO's Here

By Ernie

New to NOTS in 1956, I was surprised to find how few people there believed in UFO's. Last Tuesday night I saw a change when Dr. James E. McDonald, Institute of Atmospheric Physics, University of Arizona, and world's foremost scientific exponent of UFO's, addressed the RESA meeting.

Dr. McDonald poo-pooed the Air Force Condon Report. He said they only considered 90 cases of UFO observations when they had several hundren available. Furthermore they only "solved" 60 of the "sightings," saying that the remaining 30 were not important enough for further study. It was a fascinating evening. Two positive UFO sightings were recorded here at China Lake, in case you hadn't heard.

## UFO Spotted By City Boys

Marshalltown youths were among Iowa residents across the state to have spotted an unidentified flying object Thursday evening.

ACCORDING to the Associated Press officials at the Cedar Rapids Airport said three persons in the airport coffee shop reported seeing a blue, circular object with no wings or indication of a propulsion system streaking east to west above the airport runway.

The three—a private pilot, a teen-ager and a woman—estimated the speed to be between 300 and 400 miles per hour. The sighting was at 5:55 p.m.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Des Moines said similar sightings were reported by a Washington, Iowa, man at about 5 p.m. and a Tipton golfer about 6 p.m.

THE MARSHALLTOWN youths—Jon Vint, Mike Robins and Jeff Barger—were practicing baseball at the high school with the junior varsity when they made their sighting.

Other sightings were made from Ottumwa, Burlington, Des Moines, Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. The Des Moines Weather Bureau officials said they received six calls, all describing the same object. JUN - 6 1969

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## 'UFOs' Seen In 3 States

Objects of varied descriptions flashed across the skies of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska late Thursday afternoon, according to several reports.

Descriptions varied from unidentified flying objects with circular and cigar shapes, to fireballs, to meteors.

Max Otto, Federal Aviation Agency officer at Cedar Rapids, Ia., told The World-Herald of three telephone reports received by the FAA:

- Richard Waltman of Washington, Ia., about 70 miles south of Cedar Rapids, reported seeing a cigar-shaped object moving east to west about 5 p.m.
- An Iowa City housewife reported a silver-blue cigar-shaped object south of Iowa City, moving west about 6 p.m.
- Dr. Dean Williams of Iowa City reported a blue-green object, making no noise, moving to the west at an altitude of about 1,500 feet. No time was given.

There were several anonymous reports of objects in the sky about 5:30.

A Ralston resident said he saw a ball of fire, a sort of blue light with a red haze around it, moving west.

Four men at the Glenwood, Ia., golf course said they saw a cluster of three fireballs moving west about 5:30 p.m.

Other reports of fireballs came from Burlington, Ia., and Peoria, Ill.

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## UFO's sighted in this area

TWO OBJECTS SEEN IN SKY OVER COUNTY JUN - 6 1969

In Washington and the surrounding area there were at least two strange sightings Thursday night. The sightings were Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO). The Washington sighting was by Gifford Morrison at 5:30 p.m.

Morrison's description of the UFO was as follows; "a soap bubble with a tail." It was flying parallel with the earth, and heading straight west. The object didn't dip or raise from the flight path — it kept a straight line. He also pointed out that it was hard to tell its speed or height, because of the shape of the object. The tail seemed to be a type of jet stream. The shiny blue-green object moved rapidly across the sky. Morrison sighted the UFO at 5:30 p.m., in the yard of his home.

Morrison at first thought that

he sighted a satellite or meteor falling to earth, but the object had no flames or didn't lose altitude and couldn't have been either a satellite or meteor.

The other sighting was in Riverside and was made by Jack Schnoebelen. He saw an orange and red ball with a little light below the object. He made the sighting at 9 p.m. on the highway and later at his Riverside home. The object appeared, as he looked through binoculars, to be stationary, but revolving. In other words it revolved in the same spot in the sky, without moving. Because of the stationary position, he viewed the UFO for ten to fifteen minutes. It appeared in the southeast part of the sky. At first Jack thought it was a star, but it was brighter.

Whether the sightings were

UFO's or not, there was something strange in the skies above Washington and the surrounding area.

By United Press International

Residents in a wide area of eastern Iowa reported seeing a bright ball of fire flash through the evening skies Thursday.

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Verdun Messenger, Que.  
May 28, 1969

# Flying Saucer Spotted

A flying saucer!

This was the report given to Verdun police by a St. Francois Street family - situated on Nuns' Island - at 12:30 a.m. last Friday.

According to local police, there were three eyewitnesses - who spotted a round, shining object with flashing red lights - that swooped down from the skies and disappeared almost immediately into the murky waters of the St. Lawrence River.

The local force conducted a search - but they failed to turn up anything. No attempt was made to drag the waters.

Telegram  
Clarksburg, W.Va.

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## Two Sky Objects Are Reported

Mrs. Marie Cottrill of 2727 Williams Ave., Friday reported sighting a sky object at about 6:45 p.m. Thursday while she walked her dog on a hill just off Williams Avenue. The round object, a light, was as large as a washtub and appeared to be chiefly grey.

A relative, Mrs. Nan Gonzales and son, Richie, were driving from Salem at about 1 p.m. Thursday and they also saw a light in the sky which appeared to be coming toward them. Frightened, they hurried home, Mrs. Cottrill said.

Beausejour Beaver, Manitoba

Circ. 2,240

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## UFO follows car

by Mrs Erica Pommer

Mr and Mrs Robin Henschell and Mr and Mrs Ray Henschell of River Hills were on their way home from Beausejour last week after a bowling game when they sighted a round flying object with lights ahead of them on the highway.

The object kept ahead of them as they were travelling. As they went faster so did the object. They decided to stop. It also stopped, just ahead of them. This went on for several miles when it finally stayed behind and out of sight.

Several similar incidents have occurred in the Beausejour area in the last year and a half.

Neepawa Press, Manitoba

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Mrs. Harder, who verified her husband's story.

## Describes weird experience

# Arden couple sights unidentified object

By AL KARALUS  
Staff Reporter

Frank Harder of Arden and his wife observed a strange flying object on Wednesday, May 7 at 3:15 a.m. It glowed, changed colours, and at times shone a light "like a beacon" that illuminated a stand of trees nearby.

Mr. Harder, a 47-year-old worker for the RM of Lansdowne, had first spotted the bright red object to the southeast when he had gone to the kitchen for a glass of water. At first, he thought it was the moon, but he had never seen the moon rise from this direction. As he watched, the object rose and began changing colours, from bright red to bluish red.

At this point, he woke up

his wife, and they both observed the object through the screen window of their kitchen door, as it 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 colour, 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 ten to twelve minutes until it disappeared behind the bushes.

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. She felt that the object was hovering just above the treetops.

Mr. Harder had not discussed the sighting with anyone except a fellow worker and councillor Bud Cochrane, at the time The Neepawa Press questioned him Friday. The Neepawa Press learned of the UFO report in a telephone conversation with Mr. Cochrane Thursday afternoon.



Mr. Harder, who first spotted the unidentified flying

# What city family thought was flying saucer may have been

By **Carl Howard**  
Citizen staff writer

A "flying saucer" sighted by a man, his wife and 15-year-old son, 30 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 sighting 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.

"COPTER"

**FLYING SAUCER:** Leo Paul Chaput, 54, points to spot where he claims he and his family saw a flying saucer land on his small farm near Thompson's Creek recently.



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## Noyed Researcher On UFOs To Speak At RSA Meeting

A speaker who has been a leader in research in the field of unidentified flying objects will address the spring meeting of the China Lake branch, Research Society of America, on Tuesday evening at the China Lake Community Center.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner program at 7:30.

The speaker will be Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist at the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, whose subjects will be "Unidentified Flying Objects and the Condon Report."

Dr. McDonald has been a highly popular speaker before scientists in all parts of the country, and has appeared before the House of Representatives' Committee on Science and Astronautics. The meeting is open to all interested persons, but early reservations, which can be made by calling NWC ext. 72214, are urged.



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# UFOs meet near town?

PERTH. — Cor-  
rigin, 145 miles  
south-east of Perth,  
thinks it is on the  
crossroads of a UFO  
pathway.

One woman resident  
says about 200 un-  
identified flying ob-  
jects have been sighted  
in an 80-mile radius  
of the town in the past  
18 months.

The more dedicated UFO  
watchers keep detailed  
maps of recorded sightings  
which, they say, support  
the crossroads theory.

Others have seen so  
many that they have be-  
come quite blasé.

"At first ridicule and  
raucous greeted those who  
talked of having seen  
strange objects," said Mrs  
Yvonne Winnett, a farm-  
ers wife. "But when so  
many sightings are made  
you simply can't ignore  
them."

Mrs Winnett has never  
seen a UFO, but she has  
spent five years studying  
the subject, has countless  
files and books.

She said "All reported  
UFOs have been travel-  
ling from East to West.  
Satellites go in the oppo-  
site direction."

## Seen from tractor

The bulk of the UFO  
stories come from farmers.  
Seeding and ploughing  
time at Corrigin — when  
farmers start their tractors  
at 4 a.m. — are the main  
UFO sighting times.

Ray Smith has seen two  
UFOs from his tractor in  
the early hours.

"After Easter, last year  
I looked up to see a big  
flashing red light hovering  
over one spot," he said.

"Last week, within two  
miles of the spot, I was  
ploughing again and  
about 3.50 a.m. the same  
thing happened."

Mr Smith's neighbor  
Alan McAndrew said that  
one morning while he was  
out ploughing the area  
around him suddenly turn-  
ed blood red.

He shook his head and  
blinked his eyes thinking  
something was wrong with  
his vision, but when he  
looked again the tractor  
and ground were still lit  
up like a bright red neon  
sign.

The light blinked on and  
off and then disappeared  
as suddenly as it had ap-  
peared.

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# Strange Object Here Is Reported

"First, let me tell you I'm  
sane, and I am not a fanatic,"  
Devoil Butcher of Kings Moun-  
tain said over the telephone.

Neither was Butcher drunk  
Saturday evening when he saw  
the "flying saucer" off 1-85 be-  
tween Gastonia and Kings  
Mountain.

The sight Butcher saw was so  
strange that he stopped his car,  
got out, and observed the object  
for eight minutes. "At first, I  
thought it was a Goodyear  
blimp," he reported.

"It" came straight out of the  
sky and hovered 350-400 feet  
above ground. Butcher said the  
object was moving slowly,  
around 40 mph.

Butcher described the UFO as  
"round, about 40 feet in di-  
ameter, with two small win-  
dows." It made no sound. Two  
lights, one on the front and  
one on the back, blinked on and  
off every 10 seconds.

The object was sighted at 8:40  
p.m. — Butcher checked his  
watch. Eight minutes later it  
headed toward Bessemer City  
and disappeared.

"It was the strangest thing  
I ever saw," Butcher comment-  
ed. "I don't know why no one  
else saw it."

The Kings Mountain man,  
who lives at 703 W. Mountain  
St., said he didn't call The Ga-  
zette sooner because he knew  
people would say he was crazy.

At first he told no one, but he  
couldn't keep it to himself.  
Those he told urged him to call.

This is the second UFO re-  
ported by a Kings Mountain  
man in recent months.

# Student tells of UFO sighting

BY PETER REICH  
Aviation Writer

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GREG LUCHT is convinced he saw a flying saucer.  
Greg, 18, of 210 N. Schubert st., Palatine, a senior at  
Palatine High school, told Chicago Today:

"It was perfectly round on the bottom, and it bulged out,  
in a sort of convex shape, with a concave area in the center.  
From the side, it looked like a squished-down football.

"It was dull gray, and seemed to have two bright lights,  
like headlights, that swiveled. It also had blinking red, white,  
and blue lights.

"IT MADE a humming noise, like the submarine  
Scaview on that television program, 'Voyage to the Bottom of  
the Sea.'

"It was flying real low, right over us. I think if I had  
stood up, I could have hit it with a rock. It wasn't more than  
100 feet up, it seemed.

"I'm convinced it was a real flying saucer—a spaceship

from another planet, either with intelligent beings at the  
controls, or under computer control.

"After all, if we can go to the moon, flying saucers from  
another planet can come here, can't they?"

DR. J. ALLEN Hynek, director of Northwestern  
university's astronomy department, said Greg's report fits  
two other reports made to him.

Greg said he saw the unidentified flying object [UFO]  
last Monday night in company with his friend, Alan Prouty,  
18, of Lake Zurich Heights, Alan's parents, and Ray Holmes,  
18, and his girl friend, Diane.

The sighting was from the Prouty home at 949  
Kenilworth av., in the suburb, and took place about 11:30 p.  
m., Greg said.

"That was the fourth time Alan and I saw the UFO that  
night. We first saw it about 10:25 p. m., while driving north  
on route 53 a little past the Reseda subdivision in Palatine;

and again at about 10:40 p. m., while traveling on Fairview  
road about two blocks from Al's house; and again at 10:50 p.  
m., at Al's house, while I was telephone the Nike base in  
Arlington Heights to report it.

"IT WENT AWAY, but came back at around 11:30, when  
we got our best and closest look at it."

Greg says the soldier at the Nike base switched him to  
the air force, and the air force listened to his tale.

"But I don't think they believed me."

Dr. Hynek said, "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."

The air force, in its Project Blue Book, investigated  
11,752 sightings between 1947 [when the first "flying saucer"  
was reported by business man Kenneth Arnold, zipping thru  
the sky near Mount Rainier, Wash.] and 1967.

That was  
NO SAUCER  
FERTH — Three  
men who claimed to  
have photographed a  
flying saucer over  
Madison, near  
Perth, on Tuesday  
have admitted they  
taked the picture.  
Peter Ryan, 27, of Co-  
nelius, Peter Hesthuis, 35,  
a Wadsworth, 22, of Wadsworth,  
and a Wadsworth, 22, of Wadsworth,  
said they had not  
noticed there would be  
such a big reaction to the  
news. Ryan said he made the  
object from two two-  
gallon cans lids stuck to-  
gether with masking tape  
and two ice-cream bowls  
spayed with metallic paint  
and marked with black  
spots.  
He said the BBC phoned  
him offering to buy two  
copies of the photograph.  
"I do not know what the  
collector's name was — Sir  
someone. He asked for the  
photograph and copyright  
and offered \$500 for them,  
said Ryan.

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# MP: Was 'saucer' in my sacaline?

From Kevin Childs

CANBERRA. — An MHR has asked the Air Force to investigate whether a flying saucer landed on his property at Bungawalyn on the Richmond River last week-end.

Mr Robinson, Country Party member for the NSW North Coast electorate of Cowper, says he is baffled by what happened in his sacaline patch.

Sacaline is a fodder crop. Mr Robinson's crop stands 10 ft. high.

The farm is run by a share farmer. Last Sunday he asked Mr Robinson to have a look at some strange damage to parts of the two-acre sacaline crop.

"What I saw has me perplexed," Mr Robinson said. "I just can't find any explanation short of a visit by some strange craft."



## Marks on ground

An area of the crop measuring 60 ft. by 25 ft. had been flattened. All the sacaline stalks were lying from north to south and were bent over at ground level.

An area along one side had marks on the ground which appeared to have been made by a moving object.

"A normal wind would

## MR ROBINSON

have blown the lot over," Mr Robinson said. "Indentations on the crop showed that something near the ground had moved along there."

The prevailing wind blows in the opposite direction to the way the crop was bent.

Around the flattened area the crop was intact. But some yards further on a smaller area had been flattened.

# UFOs and a 'dent'

UNIDENTIFIED flying objects were reported over northern NSW at the same time as a strange indentation was found in a field.

A NSW Country Party MHR, Mr Ian Robinson, reported yesterday finding the indentation in a field of sacaline fodder on his farm at Bungawalyn.

He said: "Two UFO sightings were reported to me — one about 40 miles from my property and the other about 50 miles."

He has asked the RAAF to investigate the mysterious indentation in a paddock of sacaline.

"I am not saying this thing was caused by a flying saucer," he said, "but there doesn't seem to be a simple explanation."

"There is no evidence that it was caused by animals or a group of people."

"And I have lived in this area long enough to know it could not have been caused by the prevailing winds."

He said there was no evidence that an object had entered the paddock from any of its sides.

"Whatever caused this must have come down from the air."

Mr Robinson said he did not believe in flying saucers.

"I have not seen evidence that has convinced me that flying saucers exist," he said.

"But on the other hand, neither have I evidence, or the means, to disprove their existence."

"These three incidents have certainly made me

# Drivers 'trailed by UFO'

PERTH. — Four truck drivers said yesterday that a bright diamond-shaped object hovered above and followed them between Esperance and Lake Grace.

Mr John Shanahan, 23, a newspaper truck driver, said the object followed him for 120 miles from Lake Grace to beyond Ravensthorpe early yesterday.

Mr Shanahan said that three other drivers — Mr Bob Pupland, Mr Ray Kenna and Mr Alf Wilson — stopped him between 3 and 4 a.m.

They all claimed to have seen the bright object and estimated it to be 40 ft. by 30 ft.

Mr Shanahan said it was like a diamond, or an enormous light with a band round it.

"It often sped off at a terrific pace and then returned, hovering above," he said.

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# UFO appears like model "T"

by P. D. McMunn

Mr and Mrs Tony Majure, daughter Kathy, sons Ronnie, Tom and Jim from Steinbach visited at the L. E. Weir home at East Braintree yesterday. And together with Mr and Mrs L. E. Weir they sighted in the southeast from the Wier home an unidentified object about 11 o'clock Sunday evening. It was visible for over an hour and I asked Mrs Bertha Wier what it looked like, she said it resembled the old model coupe car lit up inside. These unidentified objects seem to be getting quite plentiful and as we are living practically in the centre of Canada they all seem to be observed in a line from Beausejour running east and southeast from that point. Could be that the citizens of Mars or Venice using the radar bear. Beausejour or the Trans-beam east to home in on.

# LIFE OUT IN SPACE, THEY SAY

Australian Associated Press

LONDON, Wed. — Two British scientists claim to have conclusive evidence of life in outer space.

Their findings, after seven years of research may shatter existing theories of the origin of life on the Earth, the Daily Sketch says today.

Dr Gordon Shaw, 45, of Bradford University, and his assistant, Mr Jim Fooks, said last night they had discovered in meteorites proof that living matter existed 4500 million years ago.

Dr Shaw said: "Until now scientists believed that living matter first existed 3200 million years ago — the date fixed by the age of the oldest known rocks found by man."

"The crystal structure of meteorites is unlike anything belonging to the earth and scientific thinking accords that they must come from somewhere in space."

These particular meteorites could have come

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# 8 PEOPLE REPORT FIERY U.F.O.

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## 8 PEOPLE REPORT 'FLYING SAUCER'

Eight people six miles apart yesterday watched  
what they described as a "car-sized flying saucer"  
at Wagga.

— SEE PAGE 3.

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**WAGGA, Saturday.** — A glowing "flying saucer" descended and hovered over the Riverina in the early hours of this morning, several people reported today.

It was seen by eight people six miles apart.

Reports said it hung 500ft above a lonely paddock where Mr Lindsay Dillon was driving a tractor on an all-night shift.

The owner of the property, Mr Tony Hocking, arrived a few minutes later to relieve Mr Dillon, and also saw the object.

Both men drove to their homes terrified about 4.15 a.m.

Mr Dillon roused his wife and some neighbours. Mr and Mrs John Hynes.

Mr Hocking woke his 16-year-old brother, Peter, and Mr and Mrs Bob Bark.

From their homes six miles apart a few miles west of Deniliquin, all claimed to have watched the object for about half an hour before it finally disappeared.

They reported the sighting to Deniliquin police, and a police officer said: "Apparently this is fair dinkum, I know Hocking."

Mr Dillon said: "It came across the trees glowing completely white, then remained stationary above the tractor."

"Its colour changed to flashing red and green, and it was there for about five minutes."

"When Tony Hocking came it shot up to about 1,000ft and changed to white again."

### Dazzling

"I've never been so scared before, I was shaking with fear as I drove home."

Tony Hocking said: "What stuck in my mind was the tremendous brightness of this thing, and its speed."

"It was so bright it was almost dazzling. When it went behind a cloud it lit up the cloud."

"I couldn't estimate how fast it travelled, but it was certainly faster than a Boeing jet."

Mrs Barks said that by the time she got out of bed the object was "a good distance" up.

"As I watched it was descending, then ascending," she said.

Mrs Hynes said: "Lindsay Dillon phoned me at 4.25 a.m. in a shaking voice."

"I went out and saw this glowing thing in the sky."

## Sydney riddle —UFO 'bang'

**SYDNEY.** — An unidentified flying object exploded over Church Point, Sydney, late last night.

It shattered windows and shook houses.

Several people reported seeing an "orange object" explode in the sky.

Mr and Mrs K Hewison, of Newport, said that they were in their garden when they saw an orange object high in the sky.

About five minutes later the "thing" exploded.

Mrs Helen Caples, of Church Point, said the explosion shook her whole house.

### 'Like near a cannon'

"It sounded as though I were standing a few feet from a cannon," Mrs Caples said.

The owner of the Pasadena restaurant, Newport, Mr A. J. Hackett, said he and many diners heard the explosion.

Police are mystified because no planes are missing.

Water police were investigating flares off the coast, near Church Point, at the time, but no connection between them and the explosion has been found.

Although the flares appeared to be distress signals, no craft was found.

## One in the sky for Sydney

**SYDNEY.** — A big balloon launched by the Dept. of Supply at Mildura yesterday almost stopped the traffic in Sydney today.

It hung over the city at 120,000 ft for several hours.

Scores of people called police stations, the Weather Bureau and newspaper offices. Some thought it was something from outer space. The 400 ft. balloon finally drifted out to sea.

It was sent up for high altitude research into gamma rays.

Results of the experiments will be known if and when automatic devices bring the balloon back to earth.



THE BALLOON 22 miles up above Sydney today. The picture was taken with a long-distance lens.

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