

Sept. 18, 1969
Manchester, Iowa
(Press)

Reports Seeing U.F.O. Near Manchester Early Monday

A rural Manchester resident who saw a strange light in the north-eastern sky at about 4:45 a.m. Monday, is willing to talk about it privately, but he's taking no chances that people will say he has taken leave of his senses.

He wants to remain anonymous, and this newspaper will respect his desire, but he would also like to know if anyone else saw the strange phenomenon.

He wondered at the time if his eyes were playing tricks on him, so he aroused other members of his family, and they watched the weird light with him. He tried to photograph it, but hasn't seen the pictures.

When he first saw it from a farm yard, it was a small but brilliant light. He watched it for about 15 minutes, during which time it appeared to be moving toward him and therefore growing larger. It was low on the horizon. As it came closer

its brilliance increased.

Members of the family then joined him and watched for a period of 45 minutes.

At times it appeared to glow with a reddish light on the underside. The brilliance varied at times, growing dim and then bright again.

It moved from side to side, sometimes seemed motionless, sometimes climbed and descended. Once when a plane flew over, he said, it seemed to fly away a long distance, and after the plane had passed it drew nearer again.

The man said he didn't believe in flying saucers until he witnessed this strange sight near Manchester, but now he's not so sure.

He said he doesn't plan to report what he saw for investigation but he is curious to know if anyone else happened to see it. The Press will be glad to pass the information along.

Steinbach Carillon News
Manitoba
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September 11, 1969

Correspondent sees UFO's

by Mrs Ilo Edhom

We have heard or read about what people believe may have been a craft from outer space so I would like to relate the sight I saw in the early hours of Friday morning.

About a mile east of Piney corner I saw two bright lights hovering above the tree tops, one was about a quarter mile north of the other. One had what

seemed to be a searchlight revolving around its base and this sent a beam of light quite a distance. It stayed there for about a half-hour. Then the second craft joined its partner and took off in an easterly direction.

I saw a car coming this way at the time, driving quite slow and just wonder if they saw it as well. A thunderstorm was coming up at the time so I didn't like to venture out for a closer look.

The Summerland Review
British Columbia
Circ. 1,165
September 18, 1969

Strange glowing light spotted

A strange glowing light was seen over Summerland on Tuesday, September 9th at approximately 9:45 pm.

Mr and Mrs. Art Halleran, who live on Giant's Head Road said they witnessed a strange light in the east which appeared to be high above the east side of Okanagan Lake. It appeared to fall at the rate of a parachute drop said Mr. Halleran. The strange glowing light disappeared below their residence in the Happy Valley area.

Mr. and Mrs. Halleran drove down into the area and found that the Bennetts, who reside in that area, had witnessed the same object.

The Summerland RCMP were called and Const. P. Leroux checked the area but was unable to find any trace of the mysterious object.

Port Alberni Valley Times, B.C.
Circ. 7,619
September 3, 1969

VISITOR FROM SPACE?

Did anyone else see an unidentified flying object early Thursday?

Mrs. Edith Pake, 416 Sixth Avenue South, wants to know.

She says she has always been skeptical about such matters, but she is certain that there was something strange in the sky over Mount Arrowsmith.

Mrs. Pake says she was awakened by a cramp in her leg at 5 a.m. and while walking through her kitchen she saw a bright object in the sky - "bigger than a star."

She said it was round and it was "scintillating".

She added, "It seemed to have a tail."

She said she got up five times to look at it to be certain she wasn't dreaming, and it was still evident at 6 a.m. when daylight had chased the rest of the stars out of sight.

She hopes other sky watchers will verify her sighting and perhaps explain it.

Sept. 18, 1969
Dallas, Oregon
(Itemizer Obs.)

Area Residents View Object

FIREBALL

An unusual object was sighted by two area residents at 6 a.m. last Thursday.

Mrs. Lewis who lives at 1790 Homan avenue, described it as a ball of fire with a tail, which she at first thought was a plane going down in flames. She was getting ready to go to work at the Blue Lake cannery when she noticed it. She said that three others who work there but live at Grand Ronde also saw the object.

Fred Toevs who lives at Smithfield also saw what he called "old Sputnik". He said it appeared to be a meteor going from west to east, and seemed to be only 500 to 600 yards away. He searched in his field for pieces of the meteor after breakfast but could find nothing.

A similar sight was reported as far away as Seattle on the same day.

NOTICE:

We have not received very many clippings this month from our two clipping services. This cannot be helped in any way, its up to the papers to print the clippings. This batch is one week late but will be on time next month. Sincerely,

UFO RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Peterborough Examiner, Ont.
Circ. 23,026
September 13, 1969

UFO Reported Observed On Rice Lake

COBourg (ENS) -- A report of an unidentified flying object was made to the Ontario Provincial Police here.

Police said a Mr. McConkey a resident of the Gwendola cottages at Gores Landing on Rice Lake Thursday night called to say he observed a light which landed on the lake west of Black Island and glowed for two minutes, went out for two minutes and came back on for five minutes. He told police he was going out to take a look and see what he could find. OPP did not send out any men to investigate.

Ireland Quigly, owner of the cottages, said in a telephone interview that he did not see the lights, but took Mr. McConkey out in his boat to look.

They returned after finding no trace. He said Mr. McConkey said he saw the object about 8:40 p.m. and then phoned police. Mr. McConkey has not been available for comment.

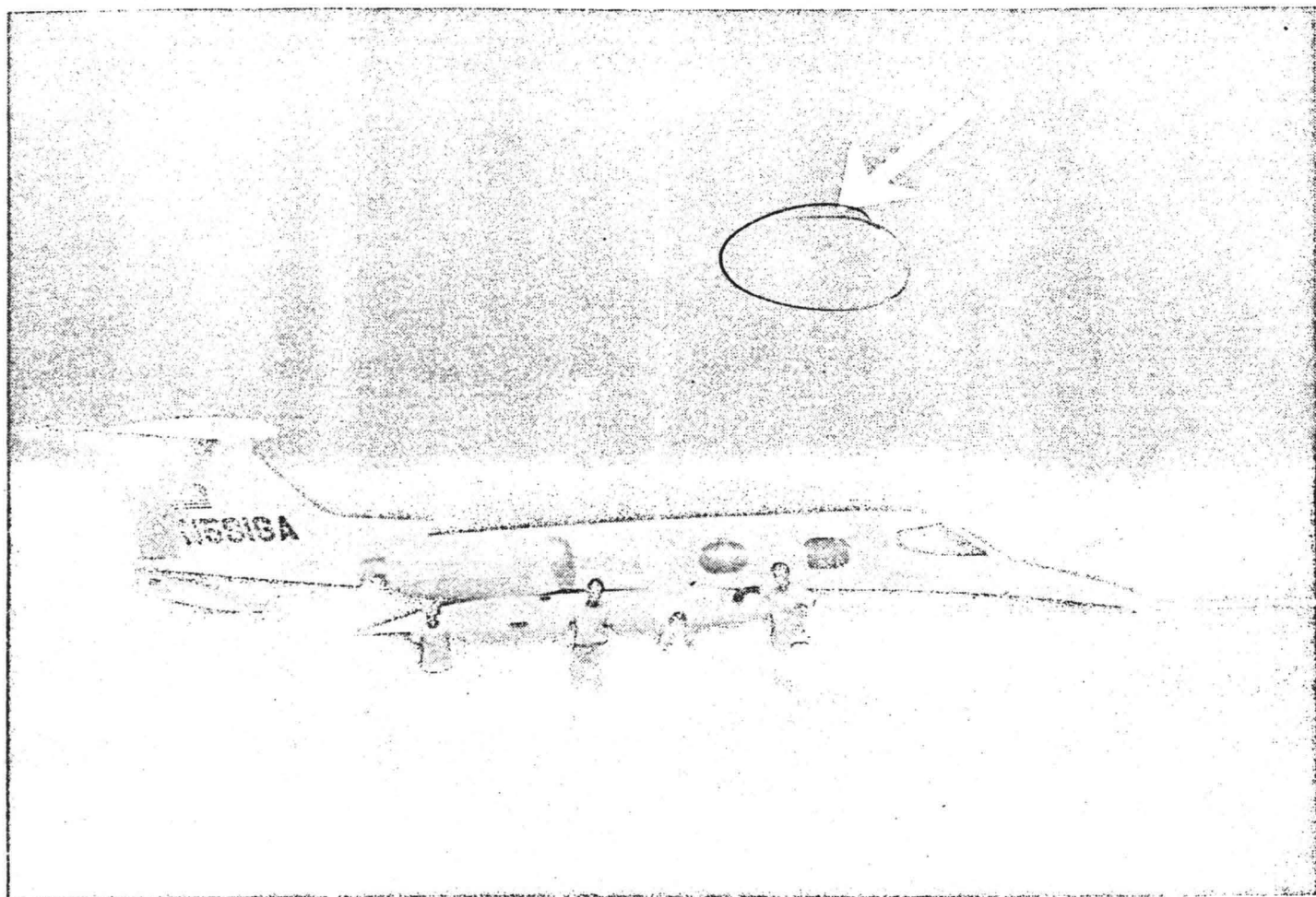
Sept. 8, 1969
Roseburg, Ore.
(News Review)

UFO's Sighted

Reported sightings of unidentified flying objects continue to come in to area police agencies.

Larry Lay of 1010K, Scott St., Dillard, reported sighting a bright object in the sky over the Winston-Dillard area about 10:05 p.m. Friday. The object was in view for fully a minute before it disappeared, he said.

Flying Saucer in The Ozarks?



Unidentified Flying Object photographed near Flippin Airport.

UFO believers as well as non-believers are studying a photograph made July 18 at the Flippin Airport which shows an Unidentified Flying Object hovering over Lee's Mountain near the airport.

Lawrence Willett, manager of the airport, is in possession of a colored photograph made by his sister-in-law, Miss Vivian Kocher about 9:00 a.m. on the morning of July 18, on a clear day when a group of fishermen from Green Bay, Wis., landed a Lear Jet—the first jet to land on the airport. Miss Kocher photographed the plane with Mr. Willett's three sons and a nephew.

When she received her pictures from the Kodak company which developed the colored prints she observed the UFO — the appearance of an inverted dish — in the sky above the mountain. She wrote the Kodak company to determine if a flaw had developed in the film, causing the strange object. She was notified that no flaws existed in the film.

She was using a Rolliflex

35mm camera, shooting Kodacolor film at 125th of a second speed.

Negatives have been sent to the Aerial Phenomenon

Research Organization at Phoenix, Ariz. where Dr. Ray Freiden, associate professor of Optical Sciences at the University of Arizona

will examine the photos and give an opinion.

Meanwhile, curiosity builds and UFO believers are picking up support.

Woman Sees Strange Sky Object

FIREBALL

Was it a meteor? A flying saucer? A downed plane? A falling star?

Mrs. W. R. Griggle, 36805 49th St. SE, can't explain what she saw while sitting at her breakfast table five miles southeast of Auburn at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Prior to dawn she did note a gold-tinted, egg-shaped 'light' moving from northwest to southeast across the sky not too far above the horizon and sharply luminous out of the fog.

Size of Basketball

She told the Globe-News that it was about the size of a basketball (were it egg-shaped). The back end seemed to be sparking and had a tiny tail.

She said she didn't know how many seconds it was in passage before her, but not many. She was so wonder-stricken though that by the time she alerted her husband, it was out of his sight. She ran out of the house, looked in all directions, but did not see it again.

When no neighbor reported seeing anything, she was not sure but what her eyes had betrayed her. Then however later in the day she heard radio reports of a meteor being seen "north of Seattle" and perhaps

with accompanying 'fall-out' of meteor fragments.

Mystery Increases

These increased the mystification that Mrs. Griggle feels, since the direction of the progress of the heavenly body did not seem to tally between herself and other accounts, unless she had seen perhaps some flying saucer type that could change directions at will. Her learnings about what was seen by others seem to indicate that what she saw came before it was seen by others to the north.

(See front page)

Flying Objects Seen in County

Are there unidentified flying objects over Oklahoma? One Woods county resident apparently thinks so.

Richard Heaton was plowing when he chanced to glance up and saw a light moving in the southwest sky. A formation of three spaceships was trailing. There was another light coming from the west.

All of the lights and space ships were visible between 9:10 p.m. and 10 p.m., Sunday.

According to report, the lights and the space ships moved a little ways, stopped, and then repeated the procedure.

It was fairly dark at this time and Heaton was unable to determine how high the objects were flying.

Weather probes sent up from a New Mexico base Friday and Saturday nights were reported seen by many state residents, but it is not known if the objects seen by Heaton were tied in with the weather tests.

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(Globe News)

UFO Seen In Toledo

- Siletz Area

By J. Francyl Howard

Two students near Milwaukie, Oregon took two good pictures of a flying saucer which they observed several months ago. We reported this happening and the pictures were sent to the committee which has been given \$500,000 to investigate these ships from a space planet.

Amazing Happening

Our latest information concerning these UFO's (unidentified flying objects) comes from Toledo. This news story goes into detail about a space ship which was in the pioneer, mountain district in a sparsely populated section of Lincoln county between Toledo and Siletz.

Here is the information we received this week.

Among the residents of the area is the Douglas Reeves family who lived there until frightened away by the activity of a space ship.

A total of some 35 to 40 persons claim to have witnessed some type of strange phenomena near the Reeves property. This strange phenomena ranged from spaceship-like crafts, pulsating, doughnut-shaped lights that crawled along the walls of the house, to strange stump-like creatures.

The beginning of these weird events on Pioneer Mountain was in early March. During a walk through the woods, the Reeves' 16-year-old daughter, Kathy, and a girl friend suddenly glimpsed from the side of their eyes an apparent fire burning in an open section of ground some distance away that had been cleared of trees sometime previous. Approaching closer, the teenagers noticed that instead of a fire there was some type of object hovering a few feet above the ground. The object, as the girls later described it, appeared to be giving off a "ruddy" glow which could be seen for some distance.

The object appeared to be dome-shaped with sparks and smoke flying in all directions, as if the craft were burning. Finally managing to get up some nerve, the two overly excited and somewhat frightened girls headed for their nearby homes to get some older witnesses to back up their observations.

Hurrying now through the woods, they suddenly found themselves confronted with what appeared to be a large searchlight beacon. Thinking that someone was either trying to frighten them or play a joke on them, they both picked up some rocks and threw them at the light's source.

Suddenly, and without warning, they found themselves surrounded by identical lights which seemed to be

moving in on them from all sides. Now near panic the two raced at top speed to tell their parents.

Mother Is Skeptical

On arriving home, minutes later, the two teenagers managed to blurt out to Kathy's mother, Evelyn Reeves, what had happened. At first Mrs. Reeves didn't take the girls

seriously. She felt that they must be trying to pull her leg, not having taken seriously before reports of UFO's. However, she noted that they were extremely frightened and would not retract their story no matter how hard she tried to get them to.

After talking with her husband, and the parents of the other girl, Mrs. Reeves decided the best thing to do was keep quiet about what had supposedly happened. After all if these weird things had occurred who would believe them? They figured that the entire family would be held open to ridicule.

However, had the family known about what was to thought otherwise.

At about midnight, after everyone had retired for the evening, Mrs. Reeves was awakened from a sound sleep to find the air filled with a strange pitched hum like nothing she had ever heard before. Getting up to investigate, her eyes were at once attracted to the partly opened window of her bedroom. In between the curtains she could make out a light that appeared to be pulsating. As she drew the curtains apart, the entire bedroom was suddenly filled with a harsh glow emanating from what appeared to be a large object sitting in her yard. Suddenly all the rooms in the house were filled with the same glow. Likewise, appearing from nowhere, were strange doughnut-shaped lights which seemed to be creeping up the very walls of their dwelling.

All Family Awakened

By this time the rest of the family had also awakened. The high pitched hum was louder and more menacing than ever and the weird crawling lights were rapidly increasing in number.

Grabbing a gun from its rack in the living room, Mr. Reeves ran to the window and pointed it toward someone or "something" he thought he had seen moving outside. Suddenly the house sparkled anew with bright lights. Many more "crawling lights" also appeared on the walls and for a time it seemed as if the family would be overcome by hundreds of these strange doughnut-shaped lights.

Then the original reddish glow gradually dimmed and then disappeared: the hum-

ming sound faded away and the night was black and still once again.

Keep Their Secret

Although the Reeves were very frightened, they still felt it to their advantage to keep their "invaders" secret. And with the dawn of a new day all seemed back to normal again. It was as if the previous night's happenings had been part of another world, totally separated from normal reality.

By and by the family forgot about the strange sounds, the bright red lights in their yard and most of all the lights that had seemingly crept up their very walls. They soon dismissed the entire affair, feeling it would be best to leave well enough alone. They felt as if the worst had passed and they could again live a normal existence.

But their hopes were in

vain, for the weird sights and sounds soon returned to haunt their home on Pioneer Mountain.

Board Up The Windows

In the weeks to come the Reeves family was continually shaken out of a sound sleep about two or three o'clock in the morning to find the entire house filled with a rosy glow which they described as being so intense that "you could read a newspaper by it". In fact these occurrences became so frequent and annoying that they finally boarded up their windows in an attempt to keep the lights out. Even this failed, and the crawling doughnut-shaped lights continued to creep up the walls.

On one particular occasion Mrs. Reeves happened to look toward the door leading into their darkened living room and saw a cloud about the size and shape of a watermelon, but transparent, just hanging in midair. It seemed to hover there for minutes before it dissipated into nothing.

It was at this point that the family agreed it would be best to call in outsiders to have a look at their UFO phenomena.

One of these "outsiders" was Delbert Mapes who told investigators how he had himself seen various lights and objects flying in a helter skelter fashion through some trees in the Reeves' apple orchard. He described the phenomena as consisting of small round disk-shaped objects, giving off a bright light traveling at high speeds. He also indicated that they produced a high pitched hum that was almost inaudible.

Neighbors Camp Out

Another of the witnesses was Max W. Taylor, a personal friend of the family. Taylor is a chemist employed by the Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

At the request of Mr. Reeves he and a group of neighbors camped out on their property in an attempt to find a rational explanation for the phenomena. Although Taylor was highly skeptical when first contacted, he soon joined the ranks of believers. For he was not on the site more than a half hour when he saw a number of strange pulsating spots of bluish light. According to Taylor and the other witnesses, one spot turned up on the outside wall of the living room while the other spot appeared at the opposite end of the home, on the outside wall of the kitchen. Surprisingly enough there was no apparent source for the light and no beam could be seen in between.

Making a call to the local police, Taylor brought in a deputy sheriff, Thomas W. Price, from Lincoln County. At about 1:30 a.m. Price arrived at the Reeves, and as he was disembarking from his squad car he glanced upward and saw a fast moving object that was flying from northeast to southeast. It was accompanied by a high pitched whine.

Writing in the police log, Price said that the UFO itself was orange color and appeared to be spinning on end. As it headed in a southeasterly direction the object suddenly came to a complete stop and then made a sweeping motion toward the southwest and disappeared over the horizon.

Deputy Price stated further that before this incident, "I had never believed in UFOs — but I can only report what I myself was a witness to. It actually made the hair on the back of my neck stand on end."

Other residents, likewise skeptical, also reported odd occurrences. Five or six persons, who the police termed

"apparently sober" insisted that they had seen "stump-like" creatures moving across an open field near the Reeves residence on two occasions.

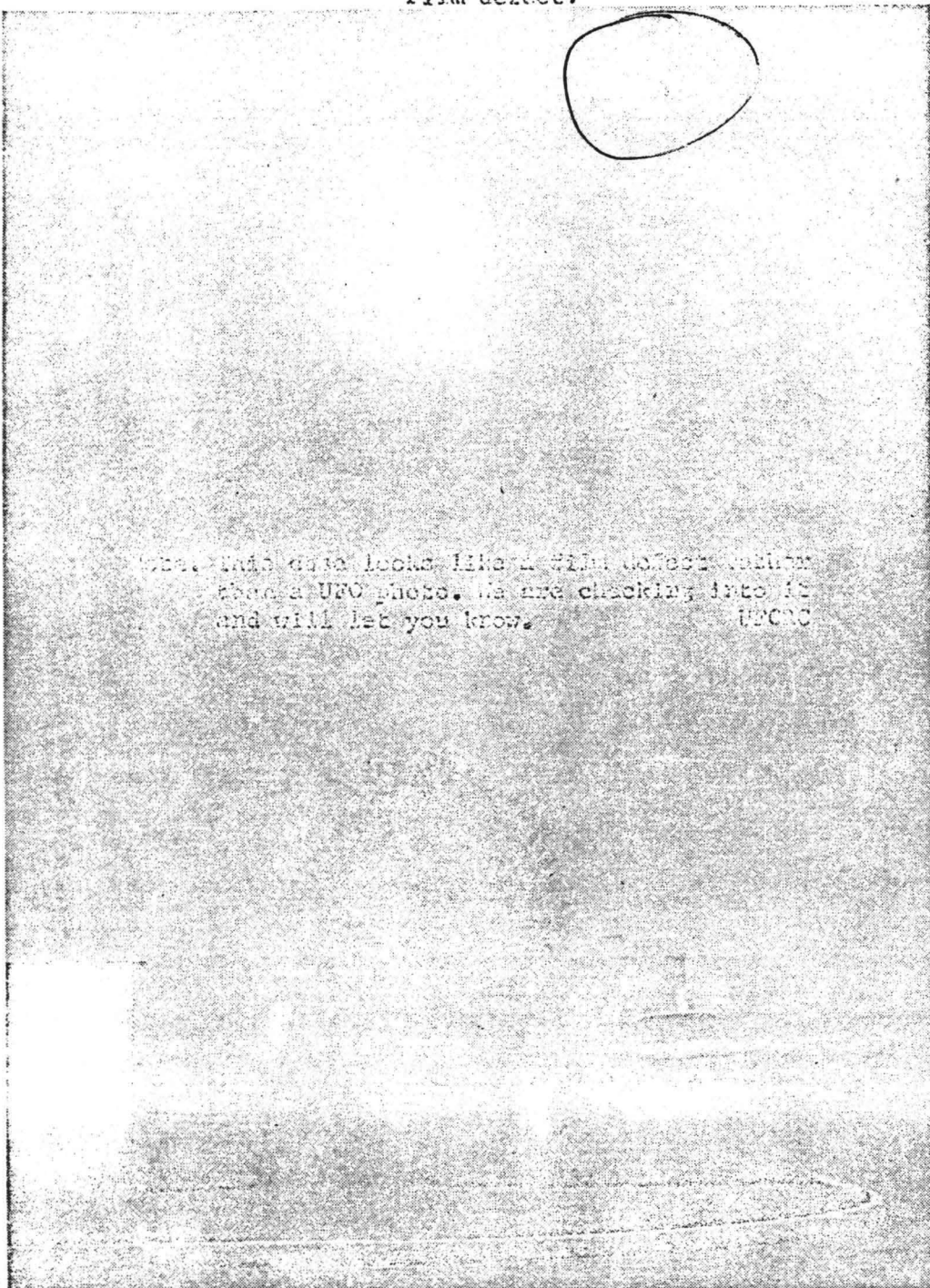
Followed By Saucer

A 17-year-old high school senior, Douglas Whitlow, found himself being followed by an object down the Siletz-Toledo Highway. The object remained visible for nearly an hour over the area and witnesses told how it crisscrossed the open highway, following the auto's bright lights, at low altitude. The description of the UFO tallied with the objects seen on the Reeves property.

But perhaps the best look at the UFOs came from a group of six teenagers who told reporters they had viewed the objects through binoculars near the Reeves home. They described the craft as "oval-shaped with a string of red, blue and green lights on their

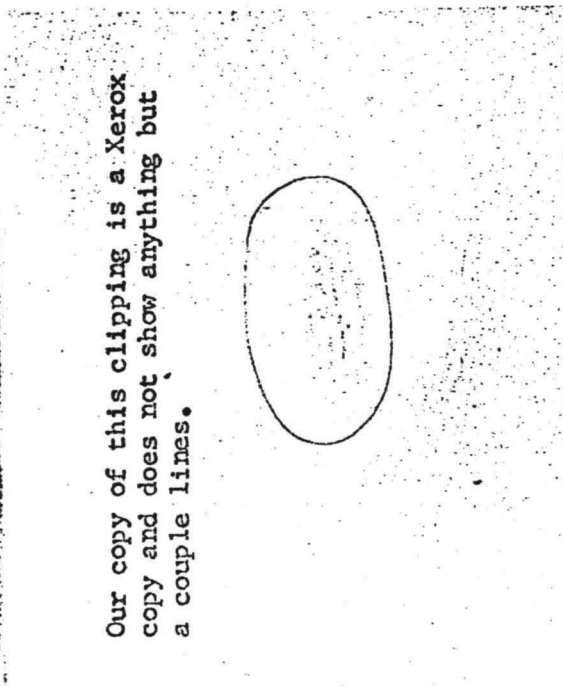
Sept. 11, 1969
Marysville, Wash.
(Marysville Globe)

Film defect?



...this one looks like a film defect rather than a UFO photo. We are checking into it and will let you know. UFOC

UFO SIGHTED - More than one area resident has told of seeing a "flying saucer" or unidentified flying object in past 18 years, but seldom talk too much about the experience. Last week, GLOBE photographer Bob Butke was taking pictures during the early morning fog, and later upon processing the film, discovered this phenomena. Shooting into the rising sun, he was using a filter over the lens, and apparently the filter brought out this object unseen to the human eye. Note the trailing lighted effect at right while the sun glows through the fog in left center. This picture was taken at the corner of Fourth and Columbia Streets. How about YOU, seen any mysterious flying objects lately? film or processing defect?



Our copy of this clipping is a Xerox copy and does not show anything but a couple lines.

THIS IS the first photograph of an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) ever published in The Journal. It was taken by Fred Rusch, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Rusch, Hiway Lane, at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday with a Polaroid Swinger camera. Fred and his friends, Scott, 14 and Rick, 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pearson, 105 Riverview Blvd., were stargazing in their neighborhood when the UFO appeared in a whitish, glowing light, and "it stood there hovering for a few minutes, just long enough to get a picture," the boys told The Journal. Doubters think the UFO looks more like a hub cap, a light fixture or a frisbee (a round, plastic toy). What do you think? A Journal staffer said she's run for cover if she ever saw anything like that in the sky.

International Falls, Minn.

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upper sections". Peering at the objects even closer, they felt that there were searchlights inside that appeared to be scanning the nearby earth, perhaps taking photographs. This light also seemed to change color from red to blue and then to a bright shade of green.

Logger Finds Metal

Nor was the Pioneer Mountain area free of what appeared to be physical evidence of these strange visitors. As early as May, Ed Keenon, a logger, came upon a large chunk of metal, which under analysis, turned out to be pure sodium. This find was made by Keenon as he walked along a path which passes by a small creek bed on the outskirts of Kernville. To this date no one has been able to locate the source of the sodium or discover what its use might have been. A bomb disposal team from a nearby

Army base brought out the fact that the object could not have been in the area very long since sodium is highly explosive when exposed to water.

Also discovered near the Reeves Pioneer Mountain home was a large quantity of aluminum shavings which an analysis showed was composed of magnesium. Taylor suggested that the pilots of the strange craft might be dropping the shavings in an attempt to jam nearby radar tracking station.

Now the Reeves are gone and so are the lights, the spaceships, and the crawling stump-like creatures. The new owner of the Reeves former home denies seeing anything unusual now, although he had witnessed various phenomena before the Reeves' sudden departure.

Here indeed is a classic case where apparently the operators of the UFOs seen in the Toledo, Oregon, area were keeping watch on a single Earth family, perhaps with the intention of recording their daily activities, much the same as we would do upon the discovery of new life forms whether it be microscopic or higher on the evolutionary scale.

Did the strange phenomena follow the Reeves family, to wherever they had fled? We may never know, for the family informed nobody of their destination.

It has now been several months since these strange happenings occurred in the Toledo-Siletz area. We have many subscribers in that district. We would like to hear from any of our readers who may have known of the visits of this strange craft from outer space. Please write or phone us if you have more information.

Public becoming serious about UFOs, says expert

By Burt Haward
Citizen staff writer

An Ottawa expert on unidentified flying objects says the public, especially youth, shows a growing tendency to take UFOs seriously.

Arthur Bray, 43, a supplies officer with Armed Forces Headquarters, first became interested in flying saucers in 1947 and, by 1968, had published his own book *Science, the Public and the UFO*.

Mr. Bray, a former air force and navy pilot, now is a lieutenant-commander. He lives at 1187 Agincourt Rd., and is married with a wife and two children, Sandra, and Douglas, 16.

He paid \$3,500 to publish 1,200 copies of his book, now has 400 copies left, 75 in hard cover. They sell for \$3 (paperback) and \$6 (hard cover).

A sign of the seriousness with which UFOs are viewed is that Mr. Bray has "sold an awful lot to academic libraries," many of them in the United States and Canada, others in England, The Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, and, in a surprising number of cases, Australia and New Zealand.

It is only after being pressed by members seeking the book that many libraries order it from the non-profit Bray Book Service, P.O. Box 5051, Station F, Ottawa.

Hopes to break even

"When I've sold all my copies, I will have recovered my original investment," said Mr. Bray.

Television and radio interviews helped sales, as did newspaper and technical publications.

"Very few people laugh and scoff at UFOs," Mr. Bray speaks to schools, youth groups and clubs of various kinds and finds his audiences serious and receptive.

In the recently-published Condon report on UFOs (done for the U.S. Air Force), several scientists said only the presence of beings from other planets could explain some UFOs.

These scientists disagreed with the main author, Dr. E. U. Condon, who concluded UFOs weren't worth studying and had no connection with intelligent beings from other planets. He just ignored cases which could be explained in no other way, said Mr. Bray.

Mr. Bray has sighted five UFOs, but does not mention them in his book because he lacks witnesses to back up his account. He uses only published sightings.

First hand experience

Over Halifax, he viewed "a very brilliant bright light just hanging in the sky. At first I thought it was Venus. Suddenly it just shot off with a tremendous burst of speed. It was out of sight over the sea within about two seconds."

Fearing ridicule, scientists have tended to blind themselves to the recorded evidence. "The National Research Council is really doing next to nothing," NRC has admitted to Mr. Bray that its primary con-

cern is to record sightings and investigate one only if likely to strike "scientific pay dirt."

UFOs have been sighted for thousands of years, said Mr. Bray. He published his "philosophical study" of the subject to make the Canadian government and scientists take UFOs seriously.

"The whole business," says his preface, "has been a joke to far too many people."

His 185-page book reveals flaws in newspaper explanations of UFO sightings. It

lists writings on UFOs. And it puts the onus on scientists to invalidate evidence before rejecting the possibility that UFOs are space ships from other planets. "It is still a valid hypothesis."

Scientists must tell their bosses "that strange objects are in fact maintaining surveillance over our heads and that it is their duty to see that full and complete research is carried out."

Until they do, Mr. Bray will go on believing UFOs are interplanetary space ships.

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Threat seen from UFOs

A recent comment by a University of Wyoming psychologist working on a UFO study, observed UFO spotters are of above average intelligence, and well educated. He also stated that the agencies, air forces of U.S. and Canada, are playing down UFO sightings.

Government agencies deny this fact, saying, "There is no threat to national security."

Why then would the speaker in the Canadian House refuse to table reports by the RCMP, RCAF, and the National Research Council on the Steve Michalak case? Was Mr. Michalak burned by swamp gas, or the sunlight reflecting off the bellies of Canadian geese? Mr. Michalak says he was burned by a landed UFO and was in the hospital with the burns caused by it. Add to this an associate professor of physical science from the University of Colorado who took time to travel to Manitoba to study the case.

Fortunately or unfortunately, maybe there is a threat. That of mind-bending that occurs when we are faced (?) planet of beings, are faced for the first time with superior and maybe extra-terrestrial beings.

What effect will it have on the status quo of religion, nationalism, militarism and the politician?

R. J. MacDONALD
St. Thomas.

Calgary Alberton, Alta.
Circ. 35,502
September 12, 1969...

Writer foresees world's end

By GARY PARK
Alberton staff writer

Those who carry placards proclaiming that the "end of the world is nigh" should not altogether be regarded as cranks.

Poul Anderson, a noted U.S. science fiction author, agrees that the end of the world is coming. But he estimates that it's five billion years away "if nothing else happens first."

In Calgary Thursday, he explained that the earth has no chance of lasting for ever. Over a period of about five billion years the sun will gradually burn itself up and expand to reach the orbit of Earth.

Because of this, man will have to find somewhere else to go, Mr. Anderson said, which means conquering new frontiers of space.

Moreover, he believes life as

we know it is possible elsewhere.

"If we take even a conservative view it is estimated that up to three per cent of the stars having planets in our galaxy could be inhabitable," he said. "There are about 100 billion stars in our galaxy and we don't know how many galaxies there are."

Suggesting that planets did not have to be exactly like Earth to support human life, Mr. Anderson said "I don't think it's at all fantastic to imagine life of a kind on Jupiter."

"There is no oxygen there, but chemically it's quite feasible to have an animal which breathes hydrogen, of which Jupiter has plenty."

By the same token he thinks there is a pretty fair chance of

life on Mars and is not prepared at this stage to rule out the possibility of living organisms of the moon.

Mr. Anderson is a three-time winner of the Hugo Award, a competition run by science fiction enthusiasts in the U.S.

A B.Sc. graduate, majoring in physics, from the University of Minnesota, he has had about 30 books published covering science fiction, pure science, history and other topics.

He led off a three-part lecture series at the Centennial Planetarium Thursday on life in the universe.

Mr. Anderson doubts that UFO's are anything extra-terrestrial.

"From most reports they don't look like material objects and I think they are more like

ly atmospheric phenomena," he said.

Supporting the findings of the Condon Report, published last January and approved by the National Academy of Science, Mr. Anderson added: "But perhaps they shouldn't have written UFO's off entirely. I think there could be something worth investigating about atmospheric phenomena."

UFO's Who Knows

By JIM SANFORD

An unidentified flying object that looked like a bright falling star streaked silently across the Nevada sky from northwest to southeast Tuesday evening about 8:50 p.m. — mystifying observers throughout the state and within Lyon County.

"It was an airplane with the sun reflecting off the vapor trail," some observers said.

"It was a meteor," guessed others. "No, it was a falling star," still others explained. And naturally, the inevitable answer was jokingly given: "It was a flying saucer. A UFO."

3 BLUE FLASHES

Several local residents saw the single unidentified flying object which moved silently and swiftly across the sky. However, a family of five from Fair-

field, Calif. and one local woman reported to the Yerington Police station that they actually saw as many as "six blue flashes" in the sky in the vicinity of Silver Springs.

Vacationing Joe M. Archuleta, his wife, daughter, two sons, and Mr. Archuleta's mother-in-law Mrs. La Vena Pugh of Yerington told local police they did not remember visualizing the single white UFO which was reported by numerous Nevadans but saw several other UFO's in the Virginia City - Silver Springs - Wabuska area.

Archuleta reported that his family was leaving Virginia City about 9 p.m. on Tuesday evening when "we saw three blue flashes which looked like they were going toward Carson

City, dived down and turned orange, and then disappeared." He said his family watched the objects until they disappeared and then proceeded by car toward Silver Springs.

Archuleta said that just before they got to Silver Springs, the group sighted more flying objects. "First there were two orange flashes that just seemed to sit there. Then there were four. They looked like they were moving with us. Then six appeared. They would go up high and then come down again," he said.

He said that by the time his automobile reached the top of the hill near Wabuska, "we could still see yellow flashes."

BEAUTIFUL BLUE FLASHES
"I have never seen anything

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San Francisco, Calif.
(Chronicle)

A Mystery Light In California Sky

A mysterious light with a long tail flashed across the clear sky last night and was sighted by thousands throughout the state.

The space light — which appeared to be falling from the northwest to the southwest — was spotted at about 8:45 p.m.

Many reported that the brilliant object and its long tail appeared to be disintegrating as it neared the horizon.

Several airline pilots who sighted the mysterious light radioed that it was moving too slowly to be a meteor — and was possibly a rocket or satellite burning up as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

TRACK

And a Hamilton Air Force Base spokesman later reported that the Air Force Space Tracking Center in Colorado Springs was exploring the "possibility" that the flaring light was the flaming rocket section of a Russian satellite

disintegrating as it fell back to earth.

The falling light did "correspond fairly closely" to the radar track of a known Russian space object, the spokesman added.

Bruce Reeves, a guest at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey of 303 Schofield drive, Moraga, told The Chronicle that children at the house said the mysterious light "had a long tail behind it."

The confusion over what the light might be was heightened by the test launching of a Minuteman II missile from Vandenberg Air Force Base at 7:45 p.m.

CALLS

The launch created a spectacular trail of light visible for miles.

"We got calls from all over," a Vandenberg spokesman said.

"And then, shortly before 9 p.m., we started to get calls about a light in the sky again."

"That wasn't ours."

"We don't know what it was."

Aug 27, 1969
Sacramento, Calif.
(Union)

Bright Object/ Puts on Show In Night Sky

A glowing something-or-other — was seen zipping silently high above Sacramento and most of the state Tuesday night about 8:55.

Hours after the spectacular light had ended its stunning performance — some said it lasted 45 seconds — official sky-watchers appeared reluctant to slap a label on it.

The consensus, after a process of elimination, suggested the light was created by re-entry of "space garbage," the discarded sections of rockets.

A spokesman for Mt. Wilson Observatory in Los Angeles, however, said, "While we didn't see it, reports we've gotten indicate it was probably a big meteor burning up in the atmosphere."

On re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, the high speed of the "junk" creates friction and the resulting burning-up of the metal objects.

There were suggestions that the light was a meteor. A spokesman for the California Disaster Office in South Sacramento noted that mid-August and September is prime meteor season. During a 20-minute period last week, he said, five meteors were sighted in this area.

The light apparently was seen over most western states, with reports coming from as far east as Grand Junction, Colo., indicating an altitude above normal for aircraft.

UFO's . . .

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like it. For a whole hour, we saw them," Archuleta said.

He explained that "it looked like one object would come out of another one until there were six of them."

"We thought at first that it might be an airplane on fire or that one of the bases was testing a new type of flare, but we saw it for a whole hour," Archuleta said.

"It was a beautiful blue flame that turned orange and then disappeared," he added.

"It really didn't scare me. It just astonished me because I had never seen anything like that before," Archuleta said.

"It couldn't be my imagination because my mother-in-law and family all saw them too," he explained.

"I certainly did see them," said Yerington's Mrs. Pugh. "And, we weren't the only ones. Other cars were stopped along the road to watch them."

"It seems funny that the people in the Silver Springs area didn't see them and report them," Archuleta said.

Aug. 27, 1969
Antioch, Calif.
(Daily Ledger)

UFO Spotted Over Antioch

An unidentified flying object was spotted last night at about 8:45 by Louis Oliveri, 14 Bryan Ave.

Oliveri said he was in his backyard and saw a flickering light and then a flaming streak. The object looked like a comet, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said a bright light flashed across the sky from east to west about 8:58 p.m. apparently from either a breakup of a meteor or "space junk" entering the earth's atmosphere.

The space tracking center of the North American Air Defense command at Colorado Springs, Colo., said the light possibly could have been a Russian rocket section plunging back to earth.

The light was visible in California, Nevada and Colorado.

Earlier last night many West Coast residents observed the glowing exhaust trail from a missile when the Air Force launched a Minuteman II missile from Vandenberg Aerospace Base in Southern California.

By JIM SEVRENS

With the heavens providing a fireworks display the past week numerous metropolitan Sacramento residents have claimed sighting the return of a Russian missile as it disintegrated upon entering the earth's atmosphere.

Members of the Ed Fanucchi family on Jo Anne Lane must be aficionados of the late evening backyard barbecue for twice last week they witnessed sighting a special display.

Last week Ross Fanucchi and David Rastler quietly reported sighting an unidentified flying object about 10 p.m., the craft remaining stationary for a few seconds.

Fortunately for the two, numerous other Sacramento area residents reported the sighting which has yet to be explained.

But not to be outdone, father Ed and Jim Gill during the past week were sitting on the Fanucchi's back porch when they spotted another "UFO" as it flashed across the sky, which was later diagnosed as space junk.

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Roseville, Calif.
(Press Tribune)



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'Orange' observed over city

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Several Berks County sky-scanners reported seeing a strange orange-colored object moving across the sky over Reading shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday.

Air controllers at the Federal Aviation Administration's control tower at Spatz Field reported that they received two calls on the subject. The Times received another.

HOWEVER, THE controllers said they did not spot the object and did not know of any aircraft in the area.

An observer from Shillington told the Times that the object was orange-colored, brightly lit and moved slowly from north to south over the city.

As it moved over the city, the object dropped three smaller objects that glowed orange as they fell, he said.

One report received at the airport said the main object appeared to be a balloon and the objects that were dropped were burning, the controllers related.

Fred Schutz writes from West of the Blindman



Ever since Unidentified Flying Objects hit the headlines as Flying Saucers back in the summer of 1945, I have been scanning the skies, hoping to see one for myself. On the morning of August 7 last, after 24 years of gazing, my patience was rewarded. I finally saw a UFO — and he brought a twin. However, they were so high, and so distant, and the sighting was so brief, that it did little more than substantiate my conviction that not all flying objects can be identified by us ordinary civilians.

The time was approximately nine o'clock. (I absolutely forgot to look at my watch). The morning sky, except for a few scattered cirrus clouds, was clear and blue. There were not even cirrus high in the northwest in the sector where the objects appeared. Off to the

northeast, a very high flying jet, on a route that could have been Chicago to Fairbanks, was leaving a well-defined vapor trail that could be seen all the way back to the eastern horizon.

Allan, my nephew, and I were just leaving the yard for the pasture, half a mile away. I had my binoculars with me; Allan had left his in the house. The jet itself was not visible to the naked eye, so, just out of curiosity, I brought the binoculars up to see if they would bring it into view, which they did. I guessed it to be just another American aircraft streaking northward via a route that took it approximately over the International Airport near Leduc. I lowered the binoculars and right away two bright silvery lights caught my eye. They were close together and mov-

ing from right to left, and their intense light, like highly polished chrome reflecting the sun, was all that could be seen with the naked eye. But my binoculars were in my hands, only inches from my eyes, and in two seconds I was observing the objects seven times closer. They still appeared very distant, but now they had form as well as light, and what I saw was the typical flying saucer shape that so many others have reported; a dome on top of a disc.

The lower portion appeared like a thickened disc, but so much reflection came from this part of the craft that the outline, shape and size as compared with the upper parts was not clearly distinguishable. The upper portion gave off no light nor reflection, and was clearly visible as a bright red, flat-topped dome on the upper side of the saucer or disc.

The two objects appeared identical, and appeared to be flying formation with no variation of distance or altitude between them. They were traveling in an apparent WSW direction and at an apparent high speed. They were in my view for approximately half a minute, and were still high in the sky—perhaps 35 degrees above the horizon — at their disappearance.

Allan, upon my excited exclamation that they were UFOs, raced for the house and his binoculars, but by the time he emerged they were gone, and he had seen only the lights in the mid-morning sky. They left no vapor trails and no sound was audible. They bore no resemblance to any ordinary aircraft, and they did not look at all like weather balloons.

There is not much else to call them except Unidentified Flying Objects.

Beausejour Beaver, Manitoba

Circ. 2,240

August 19, 1969

BEAVER BANTER

by A.W.

A recent article in The Beaver related how the previously-numerous UFO sightings around Beausejour and Grand Beach appear to have completely stopped. And so they have. But now they're plaguing people in a different area. According to last week's issue of the Roseau (Minnesota) Times-Region, there've been three separate sightings of an unidentified flying object in the North West Angle. A large brilliant, saucer-shaped object was seen hovering in the area on several occasions.

Furthermore, two Steinbach men turning onto the Trans-Canada at the Shoal Lake turn-off following a fishing trip last Friday at around 8:30 p.m. saw a rectangularly-shaped UFO in the western sky. They watched it for some 10 minutes before it disappeared in the distance.

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Boy, 10, Reports Sighting of UFO

John Anthony Matzel, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Matzel, 105 North 16th St., Greenville, reported seeing an unidentified flying object from the window of his grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matzel, 1189 Maple Dr., Hickory Twp., Sunday night.

John watched the object over the vicinity of Shenango Valley Osteopathic Hospital from 10:30 to 11 p.m.

The disk-shaped object with two red, two green and two white lights, flew back and forth across the sky at a slow speed, he said. The object also had white streaks coming out of it, and was being circled by an object with white lights, he noted.

Steinbach Carillon News

Manitoba

Circ. 7,073

August 21, 1969

Steinbach men spot UFO

Two Steinbach men, who wish to remain anonymous, report seeing a strangely-shaped flying object near the Whiteshell last Friday, August 15 at around 8:30 p.m.

The two men were just turning onto the Trans-Canada Highway at the Shoal Lake turn-off when they spotted the object. Rectangularly-shaped, the object was bright and appeared to be large and quite a distance away. Both men stated that it could not have been mistaken for an airplane or helicopter. They watched it for some 10 minutes before it disappeared in the distance.

There have also been a number of sightings in the North West Angle. According to last week's issue of the Roseau (Minnesota) Times-Region, there've been three separate sightings of an unidentified flying object in the North West Angle. A large brilliant, saucer-shaped object was seen hovering in the area on several occasions.

Regina Leader Post, Sask.

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August 9, 1969

Spotting a UFO

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By ISABEL EAGLESHAM

On the night of July 8, 1969 a friend of mine phoned to see if I had observed a bright light in the western sky. I hadn't and I immediately went to the back porch where I saw, high in the western sky, what appeared to be a bright star.

On a previous occasion last winter I had almost gone into hysterics when I had seen what appeared to be a similar object... a bright light appearing in about the same position. But, after having made a phone call to someone who knows a little about stars I was assured that it was just an ordinary star.

I wasn't to be fooled a second time and so, with all the calmness of a military spy, I calmly went for my binoculars, carefully removed them from the case, removed the caps which covered the lens, and quietly raised them to my eyes. But Heavens to Betsy! It wasn't a star! It couldn't be a star! It looked like a big plastic bag with a very bright light.

With this initial stroke of losing my cool, I promptly returned to my logic and began to think this thing out. The last time I saw an unfamiliar flying or stationary object or what have you, it was dark. The sky now, while evening (9 p.m.), was bright as day. There were no stars in sight and this situation could be different. The object hadn't appeared to move but lingered about in the same spot. I could tell. I had lined it up with the clothes line.

It was now time for action. If I was to be pursued by little green men from Mars or the Russians or whoever might be manning this space object I was about to seek a better view. Besides, it was only a couple of weeks hence when the U.S. astronauts would be making for the moon so what better time to get out the telescope and get practised up.

The telescope was in a handy spot. In the basement in a box high up on some pipes and covered with dust. The three-legged stand, detached, was also covered with dust. Well... time was of the essence. I must hurry. I pulled up a box, to stand on, reached up for the box which, incidentally, wasn't light in weight, and grabbed it with one hand, and the detached floppy, three-legged tripod been an octopus. Then I managed to fall off the box scraping my ankle and letting loose with a few unladylike expressions. I clambered up the basement stairs, tripping over my housecoat, one leg of the tripod, another leg, and finally the third leg. I even

with all the dexterity of an elephant I spilled screws and bolts and mixed up that three-legged tripod before I managed to put the thing together.

Proudly I transported the telescope to the porch where, sure enough, the "thing" had obligingly waited for me. Now, to find it through the telescope. The last time I used the telescope was when the U.S. satellite was launched and that's some time ago now. What little I learned then I had completely forgotten. I did, however find the viewfinder and managed to find the "thing" and lined up my position. But there I was lost. I couldn't see anything through the telescope. I put on one lens after another, screwed and unscrewed caps. I returned to my binoculars which really seemed to afford a better view. I went to the phone and consulted with various people.

It finally became established by one of them that it was only a weather balloon.

Now, I don't recall who made this authoritative statement but for the moment it calmed me down. I returned to the scene only to find that the object had decided to take off.

The late news or radio said it was a weather balloon. I say it wasn't and if people want to keep characters like myself cool and calm and collected by issuing a statement like that, all well and good. It prevents mass hysteria. If they had told me it was an unidentified object I'm sure what wits I had left about me would soon have departed.

But next morning, in all the logic of another bright and sunny day, I was not so sure. I have seen weather balloons before and unless they have changed their fashions this certainly wasn't a weather balloon. In the first place, it wasn't shaped like a balloon as was the other one that I happened to see. It was shaped like a square, tilted to one side and with a broader base. It was an object which looked something like shiny transparent plastic and appeared to have a very bright light on the top left hand area and almost like a blue cap on the right hand top. And after hovering around in the same spot for approximately two hours why did it suddenly take off and disappear in a matter of minutes? Beats me!

So much for my experiences with an unidentified or identified flying object. All I know is that if there had been little green men coming from it to get me they would have caught me long before I could get together my equipment to make sure of what

Alexandria, Minn.

ALEXANDRIA (MINN.) Lake Region Press W. 2,300
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August 21, 1969

UFO Sighted East Of Douglas County

An unidentified flying object (UFO) was sighted over an area east of Douglas County early on Tuesday morning.

More than usual interest is shown by the public, since many disbelievers now are not so sure, after man's own trips to the moon, Mars and other points in outer space.

This one was "for real," although officials and other observers are rather dubious about its point of origin. There is suspicion it was a hoax.

The lighted object was noticed first at about "quarter to four" Tuesday morning near Pine River, an officer thought a fire had started at the site of new construction on high ground and hurried to the spot, but found no

fire, only the air heavily laden with dust.

The light moved over quite an area, unofficial report giving sighting in the areas of Princeton, Anoka, Elk River, Cambridge and Milaca.

Observers included deputy sheriffs in two counties, and police of several towns.

It was described as a real bright light, at heights estimated from 1,500 to 2,000 feet, for a considerable length of time. At times it seemed to hover over certain spots, then moved rapidly elsewhere, in no consistent pattern.

Last seen, it was traveling northwest at fair speed, by a policeman at Pine City.

The Highway Patrol office at Brainerd served as clearing house for official reports, but the Patrol did not follow it as they had "no cars out" for such purpose at that time. Other officers took care of it.

The police department at Faribault made a suggestion later of the possibility of a man-made (or boy-made) fake, stating that what apparently were similar sightings occurred a dozen times last year around Faribault. It was learned that some youth had rigged up a "flying object" by making a light frame of wire, over a light platform which weighted the bottom to keep the gadget upright, and on which they stuck a number of large candles. They covered the "thing" with plastic, lighted the candles and they were "in business."

The flame from the candles heated the air inside the balloon, causing it to rise. The Faribault report stated that if it were not windy when such an object was launched, it would rise to perhaps 1,000 feet and would float around for two or three hours at changing pace and direction as various air currents were encountered.

Some officials think some similar thing was done in this case, as the deputy who rushed to the scene of what he feared was a fire found the road a cloud of dust, which might indicate that pranksters had just taken off at high speed.

On the other hand, the take-off blast by a UFO would have kicked up a thick cloud of dust also... so the reader may draw his own conclusion.

At least it was observed at length by a sufficient number of reliable people that it definitely is not a figment of imagination by some character seeking attention.

Alexandria area apparently is of little interest to travelers from outer space, or wherever the UFO's come from, as very few sightings have been reported locally, and reports have been vague in most of those cases.

An experience was reported by one young man, supposed to have happened in the area between Long Prairie and Little Falls, which gained no believers, as most people considered his story "overdone."

About 60 miles west of Alexandria, in the border country, there have been three or more "sightings" which haven't received much publicity other than right around where they happened, but a number of people have

been involved, so it is known there was "something" there.

This reporter has not been privileged to see a UFO... one call turned out to be a weather balloon that drifted over... and another was a yardlight reflection off a metal ventilator atop a dairy barn, so we've missed the thrill.

Sept. 24, 1969
Culver City, Calif.
(Star News)

UFO touches off grass fire

EL SERENO

An unidentified flying object was identified Tuesday night when it landed and touched off a small grass fire.

Firemen said it was an eight-foot in diameter balloon carrying flares and batteries. There was no explanation for its source.

Contrary to similar incidents the Los Angeles Police complaint board did not receive a single call from persons report-

UFO sighted

Fairview Post, Alta.
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At 9:15 a.m. the day after the three American astronauts left for the moon, four local men reported spotting a UFO 15 miles west of Fairview. Martin Beveridge, Roy Sterling, Tom Griffin and Elmer Kaiser spotted the oblong shaped object and photographed it as it floated in the sky. It was reported to have changed color several times.

Ft. Worth, Tex.
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Paraly Personnel

By SAM HUNTER
Believe in 'em or not, UFO stories persist.
And the "sightings" come from some pretty reliable people.

Mrs. Jane Early of Harlingen, Tex., is the latest to "tell it as she saw it."



"The thing" was seen by her 16-year-old daughter, too. And 16-year-olds usually have exceptional eyesight.

MRS. EARLY, a Harlingen city employee, said the UFO appeared as a brilliant oval-shaped light which she estimated was about 14-16 feet long, made absolutely NO SOUND and was flying over the lower Rio Grande Valley.

"It appeared as a brilliant pulsating white light," she said. "I know it sounds fantastic, but I've never seen anything like it in my life. It was NOT a conventional aircraft."

STARTLED by the sight, she called her daughter, Elaine, into the yard and they both watched the object for some time.

She reckoned the object was about 100 feet above the ground and less than a mile away.

"It made a sharp turn to the north and we could see three constant red lights in a row on the bottom."

"But the weird thing about it was that there wasn't the faintest noise. I don't mind admitting I got goose bumps."

A UPI reporter contacted Mrs. Early, got more details on the phenomenon.

The witness invited doubters and/or UFO followers to write her at Harlingen City Hall, for more information on the sighting was desired.

OK, UFO "nuts," you take it from there. As for this old boy, we're about ready to join the Nuts Club.

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Many Raleigh Countians Report Seeing 'Fireball'

Several Raleigh Countians were among persons in five states who reported seeing a "great fiery ball" light up the sky about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The sightings, all about the same time, were reported from Indianapolis, Ind., southeast to Roanoke, Va. The object, described variously as a meteorite, a UFO (unidentified flying object) and a satellite falling to earth, was seen in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Mrs. N. W. Byers, who makes her summer home at Flat Top Lake, was the first to report her sighting to The Register.

She said she was out walking her dog about 1:30 a.m. when this "tremendous light" lit up the sky. "The whole outside looked like daylight," she said.

Mrs. Byers said she thought at first it might be a burning airplane. It appeared to her to be "falling straight down" and "left a trail of smoke" that "lingered in the sky for two or three minutes." Before the "smoke" dissipated, she said, the wind had blown it into the shape of an "S." "I never saw anything like it before."

Mrs. Byers reported her sighting to the Weather Bureau station at the Raleigh County Airport.

So did James C. Dutton of MacArthur, a miner employed by the Eastern Associated Coal Corp. at Stotesbury.

Dutton was on his way home when he made his sighting. He

described a "sickly, blinding blue light that lit up the ground" as his first impression. On looking up he saw a "huge burning yellow light that went across the sky." He said it looked like it was 800 or 900 feet high, about the size of an airplane and traveling in a direction from MacArthur "to the right of the airport."

He thought it might be a plane crashing and called both the Raleigh County and Kanawha Valley Airports, and the State Police.

Mrs. Barbara DeHart of Maxwell Hill didn't see the object in the sky but reported that it "lit up" her bedroom like it was daylight outside. Her mother at Crab Orchard and an uncle working at East Gulf also reported seeing it.

Numerous other unidentified callers reported their sightings to The Register.

A Beckley Post-Herald staff member, who spotted the fire ball while walking home on Harper Road, said the object lighted up the entire area like a giant military flare.

He said the fire ball, which streaked over Beckley from south to north, appeared to be very low in the sky — about 1,000 feet — and at first he thought it was going to fall into the Crescent Road area.

After it disappeared, he reported, he realized it was much higher in the sky than it first appeared, although it

did leave a readily visible contrail which broke up in about 30 seconds and drifted away.

He described the fire ball as being white-hot in color with a long tail, which also was a brilliant white.

North American Air Defense Command and NASA said their files indicated the object was not likely a satellite re-entering the earth's atmosphere. One NASA research satellite fell to earth Monday but was expected to fall over the Indian Ocean.

A deputy sheriff in Marion County, Ind., described the object as "an enormous red and green ball" which lit the sky "like a lightning flash."

Indianapolis police said two airline pilots also saw the object. Ohio highway patrolman said the object was sighted in Akron, Medina and several other cities.

Residents of St. Albans, W. Va., said the object appeared to be moving faster than a jet aircraft and left a bright "waving" trail.

Meanwhile, residents of Sutton in Braxton County reported seeing "a mysterious flying object" floating westward Tuesday night.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said it had numerous calls reporting virtually the same thing.

The tower at Kanawha Airport said pilots had sighted the object, and said it was a weather balloon.

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UFOs Reported In Warren Area

Several residents of Warren's south side reported sighting a cluster of unidentifiable lighted objects hovering over the southwest hills surrounding the borough on Monday evening.

The objects, twinkling far more rapidly than is usual with stars and alternately appearing red, white and green to observers, reportedly numbered as many as five during the early evening hours. Efforts by the residents to identify the objects with binoculars proved ineffective, and they appeared to be many miles above ground level. The last of the objects disappeared below the tree line about 10 p.m.

PRESS CLIPPING

Kincardine News, Ont

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July 9, 1969

UFO in northern sky marked as weather balloon by authorities

That large shiny object you saw in the north-east sky on Friday night was a weather balloon? Or was it!

First notified of the strange object by Constable Ken Fry of the Kincardine police, the News viewed the object with binoculars. At this stage it could be determined that it certainly was no star and further investigation was in order.

A hurried call was placed to Adolf Eberl, local amateur astronomer, who was not available. "He's out in the backyard looking at it now," replied Mrs. Eberl.

After a hurried trip to Eberl's Queen Street north residence, the object was viewed through a six inch reflector telescope which was constructed by Mr. Eberl. Even the precision mirror was hand ground by Adolf, taking many laborious hours of patient work.

Through this piece of equipment the object certainly took on a different shape than was evident to the naked eye or with binoculars. It appeared to be a tubular three dimensional frame of brilliant orange fluorescent light bulbs.

The fact that the object was very far away was when reports of the sighting came in from all over Western Ontario.

One staff member at the Mount Forest weather office tracked the object and said it remained stationary for two hours.

It could have been a weather balloon, one officer said.

"Up high a balloon would shine in the sun while it's dark down below."

At 8 p.m. the cloud ceiling at Mount Forest was at 22,000 feet with some breaks, but at 18,000 feet with no breaks at 9 p.m., he said.

A weather officer at Toronto International Airport could think of no nearby weather station where a balloon could have come from—but "it could quite possibly be" that a balloon was pushed a long distance by strong winds in Friday night's storm systems.

And it would be almost impossible for a balloon to remain stationary for two hours, he said.

Air traffic control at Malton had no reports of the object Friday night. That office does not track weather balloons, and they do not show up on radar.

At Wingham, television station CKNX said 187 persons, phoned Friday night to report the object.

Here at Kincardine, the sitting interrupted the municipality's business as members of council temporarily adjourned their meeting to view the object in the sky. Deciding that no threat to the town's citizens was imminent, they reconvened in the council chambers after satisfying their curiosity.

TWO IN A ROW

For Kincardine it was the second night in succession for an unidentified flying object. Thursday night at about 11.20 Robert Thompson of R.R. 3, Ripley and Judy Storgaid of Kincardine were driving on the boundary south of town when they saw something that startled them.

The following two pages will contain clippings that have been sent in late. We feel that they should still be printed and brought to your attention.

Also included are follow-up explanations to clippings printed in back issues of our monthly clipping reports.

I will tell you at this time, that, UFORC is making arrangements to include English and Australian clipping services to our present U.S. and Canadian coverage. It will take some time, but will be in our service in early 1970.

Walkerton Herald-Times, Ont

Circ. 3,422

July 10, 1969

First Thought UFO, Turns Out To Be Weather Balloon

Many residents in this section of Ontario, on Friday evening, thought they were personally witnessing the presence in the sky of some strange phenomena from outer space, usually termed an unidentified flying object.

It could be seen from Walkerton in the form of a bright oval, vertically positioned in the northern sky, with an area about four times the visible size of the evening star, or Venus. It appeared to be motionless at a height of several thousand feet.

The object, when viewed through binoculars, which residents hurriedly brought into play, seemed to have a still brighter centre area, which people variably described as pink, red and even purplish.

While it stood in the sky, from approximately 7:30 o'clock to 9:15, numerous cars pulled off to the side of the highways to view the ethereal curiosity.

When the object disappeared from view, failing to reappear from behind a long succession of clouds, it at least became obvious that the same had been producing a reflected light from the sun, and

because of its being high in the sky, such for a longer period than the nearby landscape.

The fact that the shiny object in the sky had remained relatively still, discounted the possibility of its being one of the hundreds of small satellites constantly encircling the earth, and some suggested that it could possibly be so commonplace a contrivance as a weather balloon.

Such a deduction was confirmed by the Friday night news over CKNX, which stated that word from an authoritative source was that the "UFO" was in reality a weather balloon. The station said that it had received 187 calls, Friday night, reporting the object.

Warton Airport, besieged with calls, contacted Air Traffic Control in Toronto and were informed that it was a weather balloon, although a pilot, who was flying in the Port Elgin area said he believed it was a satellite.

Canadian and American agencies, all identified it as a high altitude weather balloon, probably at a height of five miles. They reported the balloon was square in shape, made of white plastic, and with a cone from which data was transmitted.

Kitchener Waterloo Record
Ontario

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July 14, 1969

Flashing Light Explains UFO

By Gord Staff Writer

GUELPH — Guelph provincial police feel that an unidentified flying object reported to their offices early Sunday by a Guelph area man may have been a revolving warning light from an Ontario Hydro truck.

The caller told police that he spotted a stationary object with a flashing light in the Erin-Hillsburgh area around 2 a.m. Sunday. Officers noted that a hydro repair truck had been in the vicinity repairing a pole that had been struck in an accident around midnight west of Hillsburgh.

UFO's Spotted In Western Quebec

The Star, Val d'Or, Que.
Circ. 905
July 24, 1969

LA SARRE - Unidentified flying objects have become the topic of discussion in northeastern Ontario and western Quebec with several sitings having been reported within the past three weeks.

Three weeks ago, sitings around North Bay were reported to the NATO base in North Bay and last weekend, six members of the same family in St. Vital, a village about ten miles from La Sarre stated that they saw two brightly coloured objects land several feet from their home. The members of the family were Mr. Emmanuel Duquette, his wife, his sons, Sylva, Yves and his daughters, Jacqueline and Gisele. Also reporting a siting was Claude Castonguay

who was visiting the Duquette's at the time.

In an interview with Mr. Duquette, he stated that he first saw the two objects on a rock in a neighbour's yard when he went to close a window. Mr. Duquette stated that he called the other members of the family to take a look and they all saw the two objects take off at a fantastic speed and within several seconds they stopped in mid-air and returned to the rock.

"The largest of the two was about 18 inches in diameter and was bright red." The sitings were then reported to the parish priest by Claude Castonguay. This is when it was brought to the attention of our correspondent in La Sarre.

There are still several questions to be answered as it appears that the family cannot remember exactly what date in which they spotted the objects but it seems that the priest was informed Friday morning, therefore the objects were probably seen Thursday evening. What these objects are, is not yet known but it has been reported that the NORAD base in North Bay is investigating.

Merrit Herald, B.C.
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July 9, 1969

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Another U.F.O. report is received

Another report has been received of an Unidentified Flying Object seen in the sky over Merritt this week and it would be interesting to know if anyone else saw it and what it looked like to them.

Mrs. A. Patenaude of 1913 Parker Drive informed the Herald that she had seen a bright colored object in the sky at about 8 or 8:30 p.m. which took less than a couple of minutes to move across from horizon to horizon in an east to west direction, it was travelling so fast, she said.

Although it was travelling at a high rate of speed, she said she could see it quite clearly and she described it as bright colored, long and round with orange colored vapour, like fire, coming out the back end, and she could see fins on the back end. She guessed it was driven by fuel of some type though it didn't make a sound "perhaps because it was too high for me to hear it."

She said she had run quickly to see if some of her neighbours were out in their yard so she could tell them but by the time she did, the object was going down into the western horizon and wasn't as clearly defined, though there was a car passing by on the street at the same time, Mrs. Patenaude said, and she was sure the occupants had seen the strange object too.

Mrs. Patenaude said this was the first time she had ever seen anything like this and was totally convinced it was a UFO. "It certainly wasn't a star as there wasn't a star in the sky at the time", she added emphatically.

Now Glasgow News, N.S.
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July 23, 1969

Others Report Seeing Object

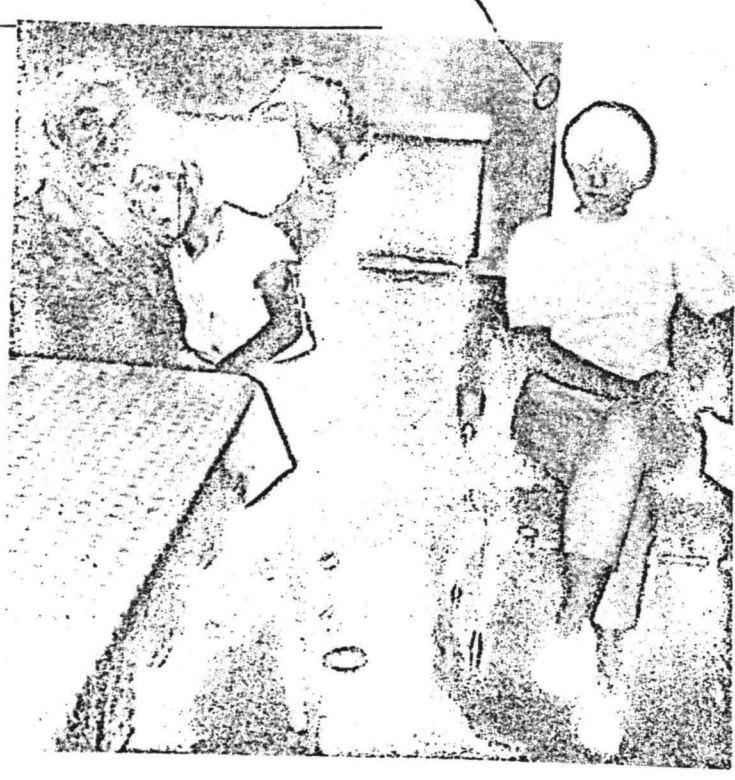
STELLARTON - More sightings of the unidentified object seen in the sky above this town last Wednesday have been reported to The News.

The sighting was first reported by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hill and their son John of Sutherland Street, New Glasgow. They said that while they were sitting on their lawn around 10:30 p.m. they spotted a bright orange object about the size of a bucket. They added it was only visible for less than a minute. They reported it disappeared as it descended towards the earth.

Mrs. Ida Goode of Westville, who was driving along Park Street in Stellarton, later reported sighting the same object. She said it seemed to be moving from east to west, and that a trail of smoke was visible behind.

Mrs. Harry Works of Evansville reported seeing something in the sky at the same time and to her it looked like a plane exploded in flight and was falling to the earth. She said it was almost over her home and that it scared her 'half-to-death.'

Morris MacDonald, a resident of the north end of Stellarton, said he saw the same thing and that he heard a strange crackling noise. He added that the bright orange colored object was only visible for about 30 seconds before falling earthward.



Red Deer Advocate, Alta.
Circ. 9,992
July 11, 1969

Anybody else see an unidentified flying object over Penhold, late Wednesday afternoon?

Two town residents, Elmo Johnson and Russ Morton, say they saw a large egg-shaped object speeding north in the sky over Penhold about 4:55 p.m. Wednesday.

They said the object was silent, travelling "about 10 times the speed of any jet" and was dull-grey in color without any other apparent surface markings.

It was travelling in a straight line, left no smoke trail and disappeared in a few moments, they said, "at a fairly high altitude."

Mr. Johnson said he and Mr. Morton were dismantling the CPR station and while looking up at a beam, happened to spot the mystery object. "Otherwise, we probably wouldn't have seen it."

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 20330



OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

MAY 9 1969

Dear Senator Jackson:

This is in reply to your recent letter in behalf of Mr. Rod Dyke concerning the University of Colorado report on unidentified flying objects.

of military and civilian flying. Research efforts are being carried out in these areas by the Department of Defense, the Environmental Science Services Administration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and by universities and nonprofit research organizations such as the National Center for Atmospheric Research, whose work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation."

The Report also observes (7) that UFO reports and beliefs are also of interest to "the social scientist and the communications specialist." In these areas particularly -- i.e., (6) and (7) -- the study suggests (8) that "scientists with adequate training and credentials who do come up with a clearly defined, specific proposal" should be supported, implying that normal competitive procedures and assessments of proposals should be followed here as is customary.

We concur with these evaluations and recommendations.

IV. PANEL CONCLUSION

The range of topics in the Report is extensive and its various chapters, dealing with many aspects of the subject, should prove of value to scholars in many fields. Its analyses and findings are pertinent and useful in any future assessment of activity in this field. We concur in the recommendation suggesting that no high priority in UFO investigations is warranted by data of the past two decades.

We are unanimous in the opinion that this has been a very creditable effort to apply objectively the relevant techniques of science to the solution of the UFO problem. The Report recognizes that there remain UFO sightings that are not easily explained. The Report does suggest, however, so many reasonable and possible directions in which an explanation may eventually be found, that there seems to be no reason to attribute them to an extraterrestrial source without evidence that is much more convincing. The Report also shows how difficult it is to apply scientific methods to the occasional transient sightings with any chance of success. While further study of particular aspects of the topic (e.g., atmospheric phenomena) may be useful, a study of UFOs in general is not a promising way to expand scientific understanding of the phenomena. On the basis of present knowledge the least likely explanation of UFOs is the hypothesis of extraterrestrial visitations by intelligent beings.

-- Gerald M. Clemence, chairman; H. R. Crane, David M. Dennison, Wallace O. Fenn, H. Keffer Hartline, E. R. Hilgard, Mark Kac, Francis W. Reichelderfer, William W. Rubey, C. D. Shane, Oswald G. Villard, Jr.

Note: This is the last page of the 5 page review of the Condon Report by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences. Those new subscribers to our service may receive a Xerox copy for \$500 from HRC.

NOTE:

This is a copy of the press release given to the press on October 7th 1966 regarding the University of Colorado UFO project.

This copy given to the UFO Research Committee by U.S. Senator (Wash-D) Henry M. Jackson.

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AIR FORCE SELECTS UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO TO INVESTIGATE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT REPORTS

The University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, has been selected by the Air Force to conduct independent investigations into unidentified flying object (UFO) reports.

A research agreement, valued at approximately \$300,000, is being negotiated with the university by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to analyze phenomena associated with UFO sightings and to make recommendations on the Air Force's methods of investigating and evaluating UFO reports -- a program known as Project Blue Book. A report is expected to be made to the Air Force in early 1968.

Dr. Edward U. Condon will direct the scientific phases of the work, while Robert J. Low will serve as project coordinator. Principal investigators working with Dr. Condon will be Dr. Franklin E. Roach and Dr. Stuart W. Cook.

Dr. Condon, former director of the National Bureau of Standards (NBS), is a professor of physics at Colorado and a fellow of the Joint Laboratory for Astrophysics which is co-sponsored by the university and NBS. Mr. Low is an assistant dean of the university's graduate school. Dr. Cook is chairman of the university's psychology department, and Dr. Roach is an astrophysicist with the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA).

Colorado is expected to select several other universities to take part in the research. These and other consultants will bring the number of scientists involved to over 100.

The National Academy of Sciences has indicated its willingness to assist by appointing a panel--at the time the Colorado report becomes available to the Air Force--to review the investigating team's work. This panel will not be part of the investigating team, but will provide a further independent check on the scientific validity of the method of investigation.

In announcing the selection, Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said, "We are more than pleased to be able to place this grant with respected individuals in a university of such high standing in the scientific community. Additionally, the location of the university should prove invaluable to the investigators, since the National Center for Atmospheric Research and the research headquarters of the Environmental Science Services Administration are located at Boulder. These organizations conduct research on the properties of man's natural environment, specializing in the physical characteristics of the atmosphere and the near-space medium."

MORE

Air Force Project Blue Book files, as well as any other UFO information in the possession of the Air Force, will be made available to the team. Additionally, all Air Force installations within the U.S. will assist the team if requested. The investigators will, however, conduct their research independently of and without direction from the Air Force.

The decision to enter into a research agreement for this work was based on a recommendation of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board which completed a review of the resources, methods and findings of Project Blue Book earlier this year. While complimenting the Air Force on the organization of Project Blue Book, the Board recommended that the program be expanded to include investigation of selected sightings by independent scientists.

Within the Department of Defense, the Air Force has the responsibility of investigating UFO reports. The Air Force has been investigating such reports since 1948 under its role of air defense of the United States, and the university's research does not alter Project Blue Book responsibilities of receiving, investigating and evaluating UFO reports.

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(DOD Release No. 388-66, May 9, 1966, refers.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Kenneth Arnold sighting.

Lone Flier Only One to Sight Big Objects in Western Sky

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

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

An army spokesman in Washington, D. C., commented: "As far as we know, nothing flies that fast except a V-2 rocket, which travels at about 3,500 miles an hour—and that's too fast to be seen."

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

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

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