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UFO lecture

"Overwhelming proof shows saucers real"

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman, on Wednesday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Mira Costa High School Auditorium on Artesia Boulevard in Manhattan Beach. The talk is being sponsored by the UFO Research Institute.

Mr. Friedman is currently employed by TRW Systems in Redondo Beach on the development of nuclear electric generators for spacecraft. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago and has more than thirteen years of experience in the development of such advanced systems as nuclear airplanes, nuclear rockets, nuclear power systems for spacecraft, and fusion rockets. Past employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors, and Aerojet General Nuclear. Since 1957 he has talked about UFO's to almost 100 technical, college and lay audiences across the U. S. and Canada. He is one of only 12 scientists who provided testimony to a congress-

sionally sponsored UFO symposium in 1958. He has discussed UFO's on dozens of TV programs including the Joe Pyne and Ed Nelson shows in this area.

"As a result of eleven years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the earth. The evidence (not proof) is overwhelming but most sceptics haven't bothered to examine it. It is time to lift the "laughter curtain" and use our capabilities to get solid information."

Mr. Friedman's lecture and slides will cover such items as misconceptions about UFO's, the feasibility of travel to the stars, UFO landings, the arguments of the educated non-believers, the inadequacies of the Condon report, and specific sightings. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Tickets may be obtained in advance by sending payment and a stamped addressed envelope to UFORI, P. O. Box 941, Lawndale, Cal. 90260.

Dear Subscribers:

As you have well noticed, UFO newsclippings are very thin now. This trend should reverse itself in the near future with Spring here and people being outside more often. As you know, Summer is a very active period.

Final arrangements have been made through a fellow subscriber to receive Australian UFO newsclippings to use in our service. Our deep thanks to this subscriber. We hope to add British clips soon, if possible. We thank the three volunteers who have agreed to translate foreign clippings.

UFO Sighting Reported

March 6, 1970
Roseburg, Oregon
(News-Review)

Several reports of a burning object being sighted in the western sky Wednesday about 8:30 p.m. have come into the sheriff's office. No explanation has been made, but speculation was that a burning meteorite was observed.

Byron Auer, Rt. 1, Box 374, Myrtle Creek, reported he momentarily observed what appeared to be a ball of fire in the sky, followed by a bit of smoke. He thought it might be an airplane so reported it.

Dale R. Hoskins, Rt. 4, Box 257Z, while stopped at a service

station at Green observed an object trailing fire. It was traveling too fast for a plane, he said. Then there was an explosion and a puff of smoke left in the air.

A third report came in Thursday from Little River. A resident traveling to Roseburg saw a bright light and vapor trail, followed by a flash and smoke. The smoke trail was observed all the way to Roseburg.

An airline pilot in the north part of the state also reported sighting the flash.

March 5, 1970
Eureka, California
(Times-Standard)

UFO Sighted Over County

A brilliant white unknown flying object was seen over northern Humboldt County last night about 7:15 o'clock.

Residents of Willow Creek said it was "very low and very large, leaving a long blue vapor trail which remained visible for several minutes." They said it made no noise and was a "beautiful sight."

An Arcata resident described the object as about one-fourth the size of a full moon and added that it broke up while the family was watching it, forming a crescent.

Windsor Star, Ont.
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A strong position paper on the subject of UFO's was presented to the Senate committee on science policy by Arthur Bray of Ottawa, a lieutenant commander at Canadian Forces headquarters.

Mr. Bray's views on flying saucers are his own and certainly do not represent the official position of the Canadian Forces.

He adds: "There can be no doubt of the existence of UFOs. The question is—what are they? And this question leads to the next—why are they here or what are they doing?"—The Windsor Star.

THE WAY IT LOOKS TO ME



By

John A. MacNaughton

After years of investigation by a highly qualified team of scientists in the United States, the commission set up by the U. S. Air Force to investigate unidentified flying objects has been disbanded after bringing in a voluminous report which concluded that there are no such things in the sense of flying saucers or extraterrestrial flying machines. But people in the Duncan area keep seeing them nevertheless, which is not surprising to anyone who knows the people around Duncan.

I don't believe them and I am about as gullible as they come. I don't believe them because I am an avid reader of science fiction and people who are avid readers of science fiction, in spite of themselves, pick up a smattering of science fact. One of the facts of science is that the universe is governed by certain immutable natural laws. While we do not know everything there is to know about these laws yet, science has developed certain theories which have stood up amazingly well in the face of the massive advances in the study of physical sciences in the past 50 years.

One of these theories was developed by Albert Einstein, which stated, among other things, that nothing could travel faster than the speed of light and speed of light is about 186,000 miles per second. If you have a large sheet of paper, you can figure out for yourself how fast that is in miles per hour. But for the sake of convenience scientists, particularly astronomers and astrophysicists state the distance to stars and between stars in light years, which is the distance light can travel in one year.

My point is that even if we assume these UFO's can attain a speed even approaching that of light, the distance to the nearest star would take more than four years. And then, of course, nothing can live on a star. We must assume the star has a system of planets, as our solar system does, and we must assume that at least one of the planets can sustain life. Evidence gathered by the recent Mars shot ruled out this close neighbor of ours as a possible home for ex-

traterrestrial creatures, so we must look farther afield. When you get out of our own solar system you begin measuring distance in light years. The distances are too vast for any type of life we can conceive to traverse in any reasonable time.

Scientists contemplating a manned trip to some other solar system, talk about putting the crew into hibernation, to waken in the hundred years or more they estimate it would take to make the trip. Or sending families out as crews in the expectation that the third or fourth generation would be the crew when the ship reached its destination.

There is still a vast amount of knowledge to be gained about the universe, but the success of the limited space flights which have already been made is proof that we do understand some of the basic laws which

govern the movement and location of heavenly bodies. It is this knowledge that tells us the distances and problems are so great there must be a much more compelling reason for an extraterrestrial creature to make such a trip than the desire to frighten a nurse in a Duncan Hospital or to engage in a sight-seeing trip over planet earth.

There is always the possibility, of course, that these UFO's originate on the planet Earth, but here again there would not be much point in flying around over Canada at night. Anyone can buy accurate, detailed maps and aerial photos of all parts of Canada and even a casual reading of newspapers and publications would soon reveal the location of every military installation, experimental station and atomic energy plant in the country.

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In his display entitled UFOlogy, young Joe Adams a Grade 10 student at St. Catharines C.V.I., set out to prove that 9 per cent of the unidentified flying object sightings were a bunch of bunk.

Through pictures he himself shot, he showed how many UFO pictures were faked. One picture he took was of a light and a lampshade taken under poor lighting conditions. The lampshade could have been taken for a UFO.

He also illustrated UFO sightings caused by reflection, electrochemical plasma, high tension wires and luminous birds.

Joe pointed out that owls can become luminous by brushing against mushrooms, bacteria and fungi. He said the birds can easily be mistaken by some overzealous people.

"I believe 10 per cent of sightings could be UFOs because they haven't been explained by most of the sightings are photos but they have made money for some people."

Second Time In Few Days

"Flying Saucer"

Is Reported Here

Another "flying saucer" has been reported here, this time by Ronnie Tart of Erwin, member of the Staff of Radio Station WCKB.

Earlier last week, Officer John E. Norris, Jr., of the Dunn police department who has reported several UFO's in recent years, reported he saw "a peculiar object" in the sky about Broad Street the other night that the "object was going too fast for an airplane and had no blinking

lights that an airplane has a night.

Young Tart said that he was coming from Benson toward Dunn on Friday night when he noted "a peculiar bright round light in the sky above him."

He said it hovered for second and sped off to the west and disappeared and then later on traveling to Erwin from Dunn a short time afterwards he saw the light again.

March 5, 1970
Klamath Falls, Oregon
(Herald & News)

Astronomer to Give Address On Flying Objects at BSC

Dr. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University Astronomy Department chairman and Dearborn Observatory director, will speak on unidentified flying object phenomena March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Boise State College Science Building.

He is sponsored by the Boise State College Lyceum Committee.

Dr. Hynek has been a consultant to the Air Force on unidentified flying objects since 1953. The speech is open to the public without charge.

Science students at the college will discuss problems and prospects of space age astronomy with Dr. Hynek at 4 p.m. the same day.

UFO Speakers



DR. ALLEN HYNEK
... science lecturer

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Witnesses Tell Of Queer Light In Local Skies

What was it?
An unidentified flying object?
A Cloud?

That's what a number of people looking at the sky last night wondered.

Today the Air Force at Kingsley Field reported that two civilian tower operators sighted a beam of light to the south and west of Kingsley Field about 7 or 7:15 p.m. moving toward the northwest. One operator estimated it was about 30 degrees in width, about four or five miles long and described it as very bright.

The brilliant stream of light appeared for a few minutes, then faded into a haze. The tower operators contacted local radar approach control and RATCON

in Seattle. Neither RATCON units in Klamath Falls and Seattle could detect the objects on their radar.

About six Naval Reserve personnel, driving to their weekly drill session, also noticed the light, which they said appeared at first to be landing lights of an airplane.

Ralph Bilyeu, a chief radioman, said he was driving on Homedale Road when he first noticed it.

"It looked like a spotlight," he said. "But, what could have a light that bright? ... Then it seemed to fade."

Ed Leab, a first-class radioman staff member of the facility, said he saw it.

"Yeah. Sixteen little green men got out," he chuckled.

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Barrow Duckers

Roy Barrow Jr. of Clancy St. is not the only one who saw a UFO flying over Salisbury Wednesday night.

Three North Rowan Senior High School students have reported seeing an object of the same description that Barrow gave The Post on Thursday morning.

The boys, John Bridgen, Jerry Wilson, and Andy Adams, were travelling toward Franklin on Highway 601 Wednesday night when they spotted the low flying object. The object, they said, was going toward China Grove.

Barrow spotted the orange object while he was driving south on 601 from Highway 70.

& Space Technology, December 22, 1969

Air Force has terminated its 21-year investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) and will shift its extensive Project Blue Book records to the USAF Archives at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The decision is based on the USAF's own findings that there is no evidence of extraterrestrial visitors, which was confirmed by a two-year University of Colorado study endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences.

UFOs Get Early Start Saturday

CULBERTSON—Those mysterious Unidentified Flying Objects are back in the news again today after a rural Culbertson man, Dale Nowka, reported sighting two about five miles northwest of Culbertson.

Nowka said he saw the first one about 1 a.m. today as he went out to water some hogs.

Holder of a private pilot's license, Nowka said when he saw the first object he thought it was a plane with a flashing beacon.

He said it was spotted to the north and west of his farm and was headed south very slowly toward the Western Union tower. He said it appeared to just step over the Hayes Center highway at an altitude of 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

Nowka then woke his wife Josephine, who also watched the object.

He said that with field glasses he could tell the object had green lights around it which gave it a flat effect. There was a counter-clockwise turning movement of a red light. The light went from clear to red and then to clear.

Nowka said he and his wife watched the object

about one half hour. He added that when he scanned the skies again with the field glasses he spotted a similar object moving to the west. He said it looked exactly like the first one but the first one moved up the Republican River and the second up the Frenchman.

During this time the State Patrol office in McCook was notified and two patrolmen confirmed spotting the objects. The Lincoln headquarters was notified as well as the FAA.

Nowka said at the time he saw the objects it was clear and the cloud cover moved in about 3 a.m.

It was also reported that radar in Denver picked up five unidentified objects in this area and Nowka said he was told that a report of seven of them between Sidney and McCook had been received.

Nowka said he believes a lot of people probably see such objects but don't watch them long enough to determine if they are anything more than a star.

The pilot of the mail shuttle service plane from McCook to North Platte was also alerted but he reported seeing nothing.

UFO report hovers over Ottawa

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By Robert Hull

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OTTAWA—While there is diminishing faith and concern about unidentified flying objects now that the moon has been conquered, there are still advocates of the theory that the flying saucers are real and represent life from space.

The U.S. government supported program, through the U.S. Air Force and several universities, has been dropped due to lack of success.

A strong position paper on the subject of UFOs was presented to the Senate establishing an evidence policy by Arthur Bray of Ottawa, a lieutenant commander at Canadian Forces headquarters.

Mr. Bray's views on flying saucers are his own and certainly do not represent the official position of the Canadian Forces.

He says that little progress has been made in 21 years of official investigations of the UFO phenomena.

But, he adds: "There can be no doubt of the existence of UFOs. The question is—what are they? And this question leads to the next—why are they here or what are they doing?"

It is the author's feeling that at least some of the UFOs are "intelligently controlled inter-planetary space vehicles."

He suggests that if UFOs are merely unknown natural phenomena, science should have discovered by now what the phenomena are.

Offered as evidence of the existence of UFOs are statements from scientists. Dr. James McDonald, from the University of Arizona, is reported to have

said: "It has become my conviction that the problem of the unidentified flying objects, is, indeed, the greatest scientific problem of our time."

On the other hand, there are men like Britain's Sir Bernard Lovell who say, "I am always surprised by the great amount of discussion which goes on in North America concerning these objects. They do not concern science, but science fiction."

Mr. Bray says there is definite evidence that UFOs have landed.

Well, it may take a knock on the back door some night from a little green man to convince most people.

But even that wouldn't be foolproof evidence. Look at what happened a few months ago in Manitoba.

A farmer says he saw a UFO land and burned himself when he touched it. Nobody believed him.

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Should the Air Force
Have Dropped
UFO Research?

Asked At

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By PAUL MERZ

BRIGHT LIGHT, NO SOUND MYSTIFIES OBSERVERS

Police at the Belmont Radio tower were notified Saturday at 12:55 a. m. of strange lights in the vicinity of Dows. Wright county sheriff's officers were notified, and they found the three subjects, who had noticed the lights near Dows.

The three men first noticed the light hovering in an erratic manner over the Dows golf course, then they saw one east of them and another in back of them. The lights were white. There was no color change.

After members of the Wright County Sheriff's officers arrived and a highway patrolman, the three cars waited at the Dows golf course. They waited from two o'clock to four o'clock. After some time the light suddenly appeared. It was very intense, and cast a reflection on the light cloud overcast through which the stars could be seen. The light moved in a direct line from east to west approximately 8,000 to 15,000 feet and the officers and people observed it for 45 seconds. Just as suddenly the light disappeared leaving no vapor trails. It made no sound. There were no blinking lights and the people on the ground were experiencing an eerie feeling of seeing something they could not explain. They waited for some time for it to reappear.

The Wright County deputy checked with Des Moines to see if they had a radar tracking on the object but there was none.

When the three men from Dows first noticed the lights, a small aircraft came along and the lights hung motionless until the plane was out of sight. As soon as the plane was gone the lights moved about.

It is interesting to note that same night unexplained lights were reported in Nebraska, Colorado, western Iowa and eastern Utah.

It has also been conjectured that the plane which was reported as falling last week by two women near Dows could have been one of these lights.

You're on



SHARON CAVANAUGH, Healds Business College student, 1321 K St.: "No — I think they should keep it up! Because I think there are flying saucers! I've never seen one — but my little brother did. My little brother is pretty weird anyhow — but he saw these moving lights in the sky once, and a couple of his friends did, too — at the same time, in different places. They weren't all together. I think there are UFOs, all right — I only hope they're friendly! I'm sure there are other people out

hit the public in the mid-fifties in re-
gards to the existence of "flying saucers".
I'm sure this sensationalized article was
much talked about when it hit the public.
This was typical of many article of this period.

A NOTED SCIENTIST SAYS

FLYING SAUCERS COME FROM A DISTANT WORLD

And he thinks their intelligent passengers have been observing us for centuries

BY PROF. HERMANN OBERTH

Author of "The Rocket into Interplanetary Space"



Prof. Hermann Oberth is an internationally known authority on guided missiles and the conquest of space. His technical works, according to Andrew G. Haley, President of the American Rocket Society, were of vital importance in the development of the Germans' famous V-2 rocket. He is recognized also as a daring theorist and his present speculations on interstellar travel are in some respects in agreement with the calculations of Arthur C. Clarke, a leader of the British Interplanetary Society.

It is my thesis that flying saucers are real and that they are space ships from another solar system.

I think that they possibly are manned by intelligent observers who are members of a race that may have been investigating our earth for centuries.

I think that they possibly have been sent out to conduct systematic, long-range investigations, first of men, animals and vegetation, and more recently of atomic centers, armaments and centers of armament production.

They obviously have not come as invaders, but I believe their present mission may be one of scientific investigation.

After all the official inquiries into the mystery of flying saucers, the fact remains that many of the observed effect still are formally described by the United States Air Force as "Unidentified Flying Objects." Many theories, therefore, are being suggested as an explanation of why the saucers cannot be real.

Some of those who have seen saucers are said to have been self-hypnotized. Others are said to have been the victims of optical illusion, light aberrations or mass hallucination.

I have seen no proof from any satisfactory source to substantiate these suggestions.

Russian papers even have claimed that the United States Air Force purposely started "the big saucer bluff" to obtain more funds for space research and armament.

No proof of this, either, has ever been offered.

The radar screen often has confirmed the fact that observed phenomena were not light aberrations. Any experienced pilot ought to be able to distinguish the difference between optical illusions and real flying objects.

Attempts to explain the phenomena as fireballs or meteors do not meet scientific standards.

Speculations that the saucers are secret American or Russian missiles have been supported by no facts. Any man-made object flying faster than sound would cause a tremendous noise when breaking the supersonic speed barrier, while most eye-witnesses report that the saucers they have observed, unlike jets, fly silently.

Far too many observations of saucers have been made between 1946 and 1954 for their presence to be dismissed merely by the statement that the observers have been the subjects of mass hallucination.

I have examined all of the arguments supporting the existence of flying saucers and denying it, and it is my conclusion that the "Unidentified Flying Objects" do exist, are very real and are visitors from outer space.

While believing that the saucers are a reality, do not conclude, as some investigators have, that they come to us from one of the other planets of our own solar system. It is my theory that they are directed by living beings from another solar system, or more than one other solar system, and I call this race of visitors "Uranides." I have taken the liberty of making up the word from the Greek word for heaven, "ouranos."

We know too much about conditions on our neighboring planets in our own solar system for us to argue successfully that the saucers can come from one of them. The only one that seems to be entering life, even in the form of plant growth, is Mars, and its surface is not habitable by any creatures that we can imagine as having a brain more highly developed than our own, or a culture infinitely broader than ours.

With the planets of our own sun system ruled out, I suggest that the home base of the saucers may be a planet, or planets, revolving around another sun, or suns. Probably this other sun—or suns—is one of those nearest to our own sun, which course is a star.

Despite the immense distance between our own solar system (including the earth) and the nearest other solar systems, a journey from one system to another is theoretically possible, once an unlimited source of power is developed.

I do not, however, believe reports that some saucers are manned by beings resembling men, although we can not prove this is untrue. I do not believe the visitors resemble any living beings known to us. Even if they came from a carbonated atmosphere and, in our eyes, might be the strangest creatures ever imagined, they still could, theoretically, think logically and develop a highly superior civilization.

Reports that saucer men have been seen who

are "beautiful, human-like beings" have no factual support, I think, and probably that is fortunate for us. Creatures who could move around in our atmosphere without a kind of diver's outfit might be able to settle here. It is more comfortable for us to speculate that saucer men come from an atmosphere far different from our own and are so outlandish in appearance that they do not resemble us at all.

If they do come from a quite different atmosphere, they might find it as difficult to exist on earth as we would find it difficult to exist at the bottom of the sea.

The Uranides, I think, have been examining the earth for centuries. People call their craft flying saucers and say that the phenomenon is new. It's far from that, for as long ago as December 9, 1731, there was evidence that we on earth were being visited

by travelers that seemed to come from space.

Observers then reported that "strange globes of light" maneuvered over Florence, Italy, and there were similar reports from Switzerland on November 2, 1761. In London on March 29, 1845, and elsewhere in England in 1855, 1859, 1860 and 1864, the same kind of lights were seen aloft as the kind we now speak of as flying saucers. They buzzed Bloomington, Indiana, on September 7, 1877, ships in the Yellow Sea in 1893, and ships in the Atlantic in 1904.

Why, then, if space creatures have been coming to us for a long time, have they not communicated with us? I believe the reason lies in the conclusion that, just as we do not know anything about their sense organism, they do not know anything about ours.

It is possible that they would react to rays still unknown to us. Perhaps they are trying to reach us with a ray unknown to us. We can only wait. For their means of communication may be

anything from a ray to a para-psychological power revealed to us occasionally in human manifestations of telepathy.

Just as a starter, we might try to communicate with them by radio signal. Mathematical symbols might be interpreted by them. A mutual mathematical understanding might be the forerunner of written words and sounds.

We may be sure that they are not slow-thinking. Their intellectual powers, no matter how strange the creatures' appearance may be, are great. I believe they are demonstrating this by bridging the space between their planetary home stations in a distant solar system and our own.

To come to us from that vast distance they may have achieved the dream of human astronauts. That is, they have been able to travel almost at the speed of light. This seems to us, now, almost as far beyond our means as our own present rockets would have been beyond the ability of men who made the first steam engines. Yet we speculate

about ways to reach the stars and the Uranides long ago having passed the stage of speculation apparently have reached one. That is, having left their own star, or sun, they have come to our own sun, and its planet, the earth.

Our own mathematical theorists believe there is one way in which this could be done, if unlimited power were available, would be through an achievement of a kind of suspended animation on the part of the travelers. Medical science might make it possible. Travelers not only would think of a long trip through space as a short one but, once it was finished, they would know, also, that their physical and chemical processes had been slowed down almost to a stop.

They would think of the trip as short because if they moved at almost the speed of light, the time would be what might be called a "contraction" of time. Mathematicians, expert in relativity, believe they can demonstrate this. They say that if one were to travel at immense speed, months might seem like minutes. This is, of course, theory. It is apart from what I think of as a reasonable demonstration of something observed.

The thing observed is called a flying saucer and it is my thesis that flying saucers are space ships coming here—in one way or another—from outside our solar system.

While we are trying to hasten the day when we can send a ship to one of our sister planets of our own planetary system—our own solar system—the Uranides have got the jump on us. They have broken free of their planetary system far, far away and have come to us.

How can we turn their venture to our own profit? If we can make them understand some kind of message, we should welcome them. We should try by every scientific means that seems feasible to get into contact with them.

Perhaps they can disclose to us secrets that otherwise we might not lay bare in a hundred thousand years.

UFO Leaders Here Believe Breakthrough May Come This Summer

By THOMAS SHERIDAN

Some of the skeptics in the area scoffed at their dedication.

But despite criticism and ridicule, the Unidentified Flying Objects Researchers of Alliance (UFORA) was organized on July 15, 1968.

Since then three investigators, two advisors and three technical correspondents in Pennsylvania have joined the little band captained by Paul J. L. Rozich.

Several persons have applied for membership but Director Rozich has turned them down explaining "we don't want to spread ourselves too thin."

UFORA stresses scientific investigation. The four investigators have a combined total of 28 years of investigating and researching on unidentified flying objects (UFO).

The researchers work out of their office at 214 S. Arch Ave.

Modestly furnished with a couple of desks, a cardboard filing cabinet, and a colored globe, UFORA researchers have been momentarily handicapped.

The office doesn't have a telephone to answer calls on UFOs.

"We operate on a shoestring budget," disclosed the bespectacled director. The investigators have volunteered to receive phone calls at their homes.

The investigators have also equipped their cars with civilian band radios. But one of the greatest boons to UFOlogy has been the advent of the flying saucer detector.

The flying saucer detector is a small blue box with a red light mounted on top. When a flying saucer is detected the red light blinks on and off.

The Alliance researchers have investigated more than 130 re-

ports on UFO's in the area. About 40 of these have been labeled genuine.

"As a rule of thumb we check out the UFO from six to ten months before we pass judgment," said Rozich.

The Alliance group is affiliated with Aerial Phenomena Research (APRO), and the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomenon (NICAP). APRO and NICAP have assisted the local investigators in spotting and researching the flying saucers.

Alliance investigators rely heavily on reports also from the local citizenry.

Rozich said he has had his problems with people who have sighted saucers but didn't remain to investigate.

A Berlin Reservoir resident in 1959 spotted a space craft hovering over the reservoir.

The flying saucer bobbed up and down over the lake and then with one blinding, brilliant flash disappeared.

The wary Berlin resident didn't stick around to investigate.

A motorist on N. Johnson Rd. was more helpful. A flying saucer detained him on the highway but he began to communicate with it by blinking his headlights in Morse code.

The saucer replied by blinking its lights but disappeared after a few moments. A UFORA investigator armed with his short-wave radio and little blue box sped to the scene but couldn't relocate the space visitor with his flying saucer detector.

"We believe UFOs are basically friendly," said Rozich. In a pamphlet published recently the praefic director noted, "Due to the lack of

hostility that has been shown by these UFOs, I am convinced these space visitors are friendly and that they are here for peaceful purposes."

Rozich and other UFOlogists believe flying saucers have gone through seven phases.

The first phase started in Biblical times with space ships shaped like WWI German helmets. The shape changed according to UFOlogists in the next three phases to the stage where the UFOs begin pacing our vehicles in ever increasing numbers.

All that remains is to establish contact, said the UFORA director.

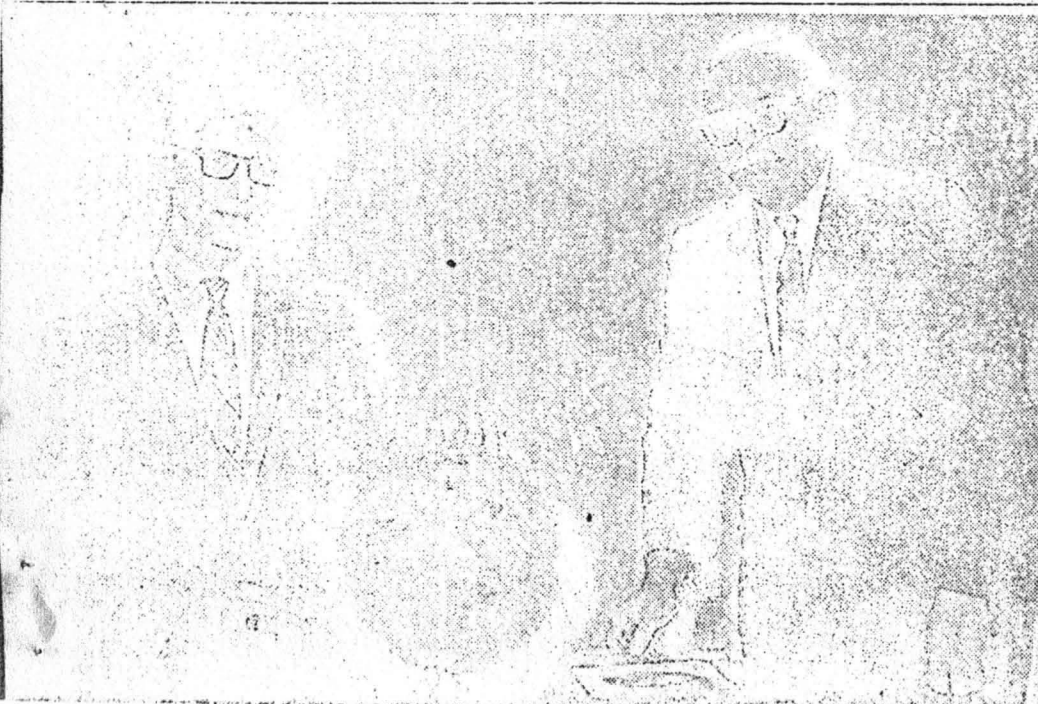
"If we could only swipe a couple of their ships what an impact it would have on our religious, philosophical and technological natures," said the dedicated director.

UFORA members believe breakthrough could come this summer.

Rozich emphasized the seen in a pattern moving northwestern to southern Ohio. A rash of UFOs spotted this winter in western Ohio.

Rozich is attempting information concerning and willingly fills dates. He said today will have a number of sightings in the next two months. Recently, he appeared before a municipal group.

Another step toward the community UFO program is the opening of Open House at headquarters. Open House served each Wednesday from 7:30 - 10, and times by appointment.



Paul Rozich and Timothy Kriner have headed the Unidentified Flying Object Re-

searchers of Alliance since its inception two years ago. The Alliance researchers are

affiliated with several organizations and investigate UFOs in the northeast.

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Alliance, Ohio
(Review)

Credit: UFORA

man, but Type-3 is a lower form of animal.

"We don't think Type-3 would be able to come here by himself," Hewes said. "He is similar to a trained monkey or some other animal capable of grasping samples of nearly anything . . . it's part of a reconnaissance program.

"We still have places on Earth where spears and knives are the primary weapons. If a native should look up to the sky and see a giant jet-liner up there, he knows he saw it, but has a problem getting anyone else to believe him," Hewes said.

"That's where we are. Occasionally people see an alien space craft, but are scorned when they tell someone about it. Believe me, we are interested."

Hewes said he would rather hear a report from a person who has been afraid to talk about a sighting, than someone who wants headlines.

"They are usually more factual and certainly a lot more credible," he said.

The International UFO Bureau (IUFOB) maintains a panel of scientists nationwide to check on sighting reports and disprove or support every possible claim.

They include:

Dr. Frank B. Salisbury, plant scientist at Utah State University, William M. Green, astro-geologist at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.; Dr. Askold Ladonko, psychologist in Caracas, Venezuela; and Kirkpatrick Planetarium Director Dale Johnson of Oklahoma City, to name a few.

It was Johnson who "helped uncover a government whitewash," Hewes said, speaking of an incident Aug. 1-2, 1965, witnessed by 200,000 persons throughout the central states.

A photo by Allen Smith,

a 14-year-old Tulsa youth, caught one of the four sighted objects on color film. The pictures appeared in Life magazine and were analyzed by the U. S. Air Force.

"They claimed that it was an object 30 feet in diameter, at a distance of less than one mile from the camera," Hewes said.

"The Air Force denied it later, but Tinker AFB control tower had four UFOs on radar and described them as a 'diamond formation of four at 22,000 feet' in a teletype message to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol," he said, adding the original message is still on file.

"The official report claimed the objects were four stars; Betelgeuse, Capella, Rigel and Alderbaran, but Johnson confirmed all four stars mentioned were nearly on the opposite side of the Earth at the time and 'certainly not possible that they were visible from the central United States,' Hewes said.

"I guess we caught them on that one."

Hewes, one of the few civilians permitted access to secret Air Force records,

says all the information will never be public.

"I believe the Air Force is genuinely interested in UFOs and trying to find their source even though they have abandoned officially the project Blue Book at Wright-Patterson AFB," he said. "But I don't believe they have given up and they certainly are not telling everything they know."

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THE B.C. MERRY-GO-ROUND

You know, I haven't had any news recently about unidentified flying objects or flying saucers. So the reports that appeared in the Cowichan Leader about recent sightings around Duncan are of interest. First, on New Year's Day, Mrs. Doreen Kendall, a registered nurse at Cowichan District Hospital, saw what she described as the most unnerving sight she has ever experienced. What she saw about 5 a.m. was a brilliantly lighted circular object with a glass dome, which was stationary in the air about 60 feet from the hospital and above the second floor where she was working.

She said she was so taken aback by the thing that she didn't call anyone and stood for several minutes watching it before she called another nurse, Mrs. Fred Wilson. Mrs. Kendall said she could see inside, two human-like creatures about six feet tall. Their faces were covered and they wore dark suits.

She told the reporter that the vehicle made no sound, and she finally called Mrs. Wilson to come and look. Five other nurses ran to the window to watch as the craft slowly pulled away and disappeared in the direction of Victoria.

Then Vern Stanley-Jones, who is considered to be an expert on UFOs, told the paper that he and his wife and several other people saw a large bright yellow craft cruising over the Maple Bay and Crofton areas on January 6. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Jones watched the object for about eight minutes after stopping their car and turning out the lights. Mr. Stanley-Jones said the UFO was from 500 to 1,000 feet off the ground, and was the biggest thing he'd ever seen. It made no sound as it moved slowly over the countryside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeQuesne of Maple Bay saw something similar about 8:30 the same night. Mrs. LeQuesne thought it was someone trying to be funny and said she wouldn't believe in UFOs if one landed in front of her.

Others in the Duncan area who also sighted the object the same night were Mrs. Kay Clinchens and Mrs. Merrill.

So, I'll leave it to you as to what it was those people saw on those two evenings over at Duncan.

Strange Lights UFO, Local Residents Say

Unidentified flying objects sighted here Saturday remain unidentified.

Several people have told about seeing the strange series of lights between 8 p.m. and 9:30 Saturday night in the crisp clear night sky on a night when the temperature plummeted below freezing.

Reports of sighting the strange objects of light were heard from two young

men waiting to enter a downtown Myrtle Beach theatre; a woman returning to her apartment and another woman and her nephew who were driving in the Aynor to Conway section.

Mrs. Betty Vinson and her nephew, Timmy McMillan, both from Surfside, were returning home from Columbia, she said, when they sighted what appeared to be an unusually bright

and very low-hanging star.

"We watched it a few minutes and it seemed to be moving slowly and was much lower in the sky than any of the other stars," Mrs. Vinson said.

"We gradually gained on it and caught up with it, then moved ahead of it." She said they watched it for about 15 minutes.

"It looked like a big star
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Mrs. Betty Vinson



Mrs. Ann Kennedy



Louis Pawloski



Ben Guise

but was continuously changing colors and moving."

Louis Pawloski and Ben Guise, both stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, had arrived at a downtown theatre at 9:15 p.m. and discovered the next movie didn't begin until 9:24. Someone else, also waiting for the movie time, pointed out the strange, moving lights in the sky. Guise, who was a former air traffic controller and had worked in the control tower, said the lights appeared to be at about 10,000 feet and definitely within radar range.

Both said at first they thought they were looking at the afterburner of a jet, but Guise said he quickly realized that was impossible or he would have heard the noise of a plane at that height.

Pawloski said at first there were only three of the brightly lighted objects moving across the sky. By the time two of the three had disappeared from sight, six more were visible,

Guise said the last group appeared to be gaining altitude as they moved slowly across the sky in a north-northeaster direction.

"They did not appear to be flying in any set pattern but were traveling at a constant speed and altitude," was the way he described them.

"The last one of the six was sort of a straggler and then suddenly disappeared off the horizon as if it went down," Guise claimed.

Both Pawloski and Guise described the lights as round and very bright.

Mrs. Ann Kennedy was

entering her Myrtle Beach apartment when she noticed the unusual sight. "I looked up and there were these three real bright lights moving across the sky. I watched them until they disappeared."

She described their flight as in a steady line and moving very low in the night sky. She said, "I knew they couldn't be stars."

Mrs. Kennedy also placed the time of sighting as between 9 p.m. and 9:30.

The Myrtle Beach Police Department said they had received no reports of unidentified flying objects. The Horry County Police Department also said they had no information on the reports.

Myrtle Beach Air Force Office of Public In-

formation said they could offer no explanation concerning the reported sighting. They pointed out that the official Air Force UFO Project had been scuttled nationally recently. They said, on the local level, this base had closed out everything connected with the UFO project only a week ago.

**UFOs Just
Air Bags
At Beach**

Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH — If you've been seeing unidentified flying objects over Myrtle Beach — forget it.

They're nothing but plastic bags, filled with hot air, a candle and a wick.

Police Chief W. C. Newton said Monday the sighted UFOs did give the appearance at night of a nearby, flittering star, or something from outer space.

But, Newton said, they actually were just plastic laundry bags sent aloft after being filled with hot air.

The police chief said a number of youngsters in the Myrtle Beach area reportedly purchased a large quantity of plastic bags from cleaning establishments and then

S. Carolina

CR: G. Fawcett

Canada's UFO-Study Team Fails To Get Off The Ground

By PETER CALAMAI

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OTTAWA — UFO-spotting in Canada is as dead as "space grass".

University of Toronto officials have admitted that a Canadian study of unidentified flying objects—much publicized when it was announced 2½ years ago—has never gotten off the ground.

Dr. Rod Tennyson, director of the UFO project and a professor at U of T's Aerospace Institute, said in an interview that the institute's seven-man UFO team hasn't considered a case in the past year.

"We needed something with physical evidence and we didn't get it," Dr. Tennyson said.

WITH U.S. GROUP

The Canadian study was designed to compliment an American investigation begun in 1966 by Dr. Edward Condon at the University of Colorado under contract to the United States Air Force.

In late 1969, the Colorado study group of scientists and experts in radar, mirages, plasma physics, and photographic analysis concluded that no evidence existed to support a belief that extraterrestrial visitors have come to earth and not enough evidence was available to justify further scientific investigation.

As a result the USAF has—to the dismay of many scientists—disbanded its reporting apparatus for UFOs and destroyed part of the computer record of thousands of reported sightings.

In Canada, the study never really got under way.

Dr. Tennyson says that his group could find only six serious cases in the hundreds of re-

ported sightings turned over to the University of Toronto by the Department of National Defence.

Forestry experts were called in for soil tests in one case where a landing UFO was said to have scorched the earth but the results were negative. In another a specimen of "space grass" sent through the mail turned out to be radar chaff, probably oxidized aluminum foil.

But the Aerospace researchers—who discussed cases over coffee breaks—never really got enough evidence to sink their teeth into.

The study was advertised and brought little response, even from citizens groups formed to report such sightings.

"One of our objectives was to say to people that these were a group of interested scientists who were willing to listen to anything they had to report," Dr. Tennyson said.

STILL WAITING

When Canada's low-key investigation got no reports, it faded into the background. Even today, Dr. Tennyson says the group is ready to launch a full-scale probe if a report warrants. But other university officials admit that for all practical purposes the study is dead.

The Condon report includes

two Canadian cases among 59 reports which the experts found interesting enough to spend half a million dollars investigating. Both the Canadian reports are dismissed.

Even with the apparent demise of the U of T study, Canadians who spot UFOs still have an attentive ear in the form of Dr. Peter Millman, head of upper atmosphere research at the National Research Council here.

Since 1968, Dr. Millman the NRC have been the keepers of the UFO file—precisely termed the Non-Meteorological Sighting File. Before that sightings were split between NRC and the Department of National Defence.

Although a federal government committee had decided in 1953 that the UFO phenomenon not warrant a full-scale investigation, the file has been kept open in hopes that a hard core of unexplained cases can be built up.

So far this year, there only seven reports.

Footnote: Discussions took place last month between U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. toward establishing a global monitoring network for environmental changes. One proposal concerned the susceptibility of rain flowers to sulfur dioxide.

A Nova Scotia greenhouse erator has now reported loss of his entire carnation crop nearly a third of 9,000 bushes to what a university biologist describes as classic sulfur dioxide damage.

Two large industrial plants are located near the greenhouse operation.

WILLOWDALE, Ont. (NEA)—What may have been the first reported sighting of unidentified flying objects over North America has been found in an 18th-century diary by the Rev. James S. McGivern, S.J., historian at Regis College. The incident is recorded under the date Oct. 12, 1786, in the

diary of one Simeon Perkins, published by the Champlain Society.

The extract reads: "A strange story comes from the Bay of Fundy that ships have been seen in the air. Mr. Darrow is lately come from there by land. I enquired of him. He stated that they were said to be seen at New Minas near Mr. Hatchford's by a girl about sunrise.

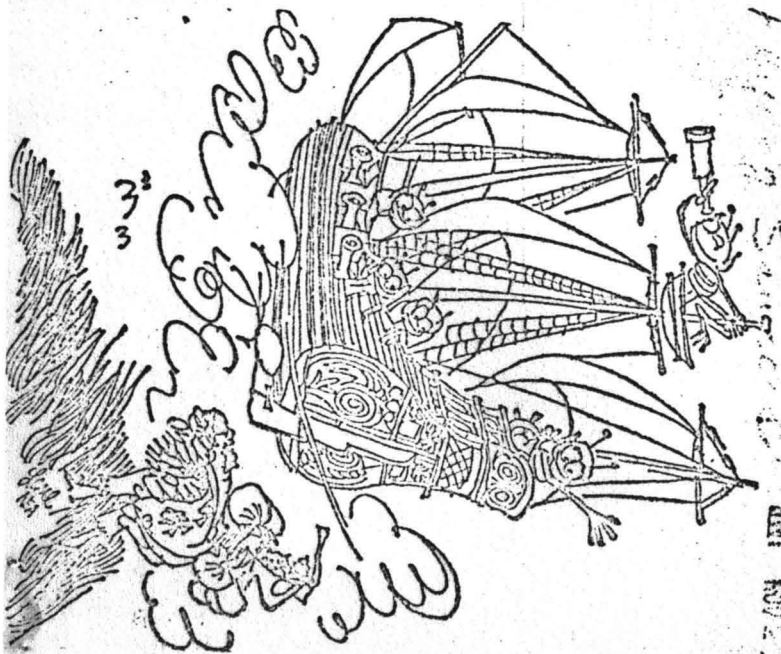
"The girl cried out and two men who were in the house came out and saw them. Their were 15 ships and a man forward with his hand stretched out. They made to the eastward. They were so near people saw their sides and ports. The story did not obtain universal credit, but some people believed it."

Comments Father McGivern: "It is of interest that in the era of sail, the UFOs were reported in the form of ships, whereas today they are reported seen as exotic aircraft."

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Your Ancestors First Sighted Those UFOs



UFO's reported in local area

2/15
By LARRY STURHOLM

Although the Air Force has officially cancelled Unidentified Flying Objects due to a lack of interest, concern over UFO's has picked up in the North Clackamas County area during the week.

At least two separate sights of a very bright, white, light objects were reported in the

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Clackamas High School area on Wednesday night and another was phoned into The Review Sunday from the Oak Grove area. The Jim Ellis family saw a lighted object that hovered over the high school, rose into the air over some trees, then moved toward the Ellis house and finally sped away toward Portland.

"My son Gary was the first one to spot the object," recalled Mrs. Ellis. "He told me that it was just hovering near the ground, but by the time I had gone outside, whatever it was rose into the air and began drifting toward our house. All I could make out were three large light sources which reminded me of flood lights. There wasn't any particular color, other than white, but we did hear sort of a high-pitched 'hmmmm' just before it disappeared. It was visible for about 10 minutes, but we couldn't establish its size," she told The Review.

"The object began moving toward Portland and my husband went around the corner of the house to watch it. He said all of a sudden it just disappeared at a tremendous rate of speed and that was the last anyone here saw of it," Mrs. Ellis noted.

George Chiewe, another resident of that area, also saw a bright object in the same vicinity described by the Ellis family. "I spotted a bright object made up of three lights, and it appeared to me to be over the Westwood and Gladstone area," Chiewe said. "I couldn't tell how far away it was or how large it was. I watched it for about five minutes and then went in the house."

Following the sightings in the Clackamas area, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Deano, Oak Grove, told The Review that on Sunday around 7:30 p.m. they spotted a slow-flying, glowing object heading in an easterly direction.

"My wife and I watched this object for about 10 minutes," recalled Deano. "I was absolutely fascinated with it; I thought it was going to

explode. Twice we saw sparks flying out from under it and at first I thought it might be a private airplane in trouble, but its actions and shape leads me to believe that it wasn't an airplane or a helicopter. I've been an aerial photographer for 30 years and I've never seen an airplane with characteristics like that," he said.

"It gave off a steady light and appeared to be climbing before we lost sight of it in the cloud cover," Deano said. "We didn't hear any sound, and from our angle of vision I wouldn't even want to make a guess as to its size or speed. I have no idea as to what it was, but I don't believe it was an airplane."

The strange sightings by residents of this area and the descriptions given bring to mind the eerie reports and observations that oc-

curred near Exeter, N. H., a few years back. However, those sightings were witnessed by a larger number of residents, including local police. Police here reported no calls concerning UFOs.

The Exeter sightings were first explained by officials of the Air Force's Blue Book Project as swamp gas; however, that theory was quickly withdrawn after a rebuttal by science professors from a near-by college.

Project Blue Book was dropped by the Air Force last year after an independent study conducted by the University of Colorado could discover no scientific evidence to warrant further study. Perhaps what was sighted last week was nothing more than "timber gas."

CANADA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Way It Looked To Me!

Dear Sir:

Re your comments about the flying saucer and the nurses who pretend to have seen one at

Duncan, I would like to give you my view.

If a person working in a hospital tells such a big lie, that person should be dismissed!

But, if it is true, you have frustrated not only her, but all those others who pretend they have seen a saucer. The result can be very expensive sooner or later. Suppose someone sees a submarine or even a drowning and does not report it because he fears no one will believe him?

You seem to have more confidence in the U.S. Army which was responsible for finding out if flying saucers exist or not and failed to see them. I do not have the same confidence in the U.S. Army because in the last war in Europe they could not even see Switzerland. They dropped bombs over two towns and one village near Lausanne, which is close to Lake Geneva and not far from Mt. Blanc. Of course Switzerland is small, but it is at least bigger than a saucer.

They did not notice the Japs coming over Pearl Harbor. I suppose the engines of the Jap planes were roaring. A saucer makes no noise.

As a Canadian I trust what a nurse tells me more than what a foreign army man may tell me.

If you have been watching you can often see a flying saucer going up the canyon around 2200 to 2345 hours. This does not mean they go home, perhaps a rendezvous with a mother saucer or whatever you want to call it.

My poor friend, I would not like to be you if you have to go to the Duncan Hospital for an emergency operation, possibly an appendectomy. That nurse might get even with you. Then you would be sorry to find the scar in the wrong place!

Are you not supposed to write news? O.K. watch up there. Don't read.

Rene Moeri,
Box 377, Chemainus

(Okay Mr. Moeri--It will be heads up and away with the books from now on.--JM)

Discs Seen At Longview

By Associated Press

Both Eastern and Western Washington residents saw things in the sky yesterday. But not the same things.

Around Moses lake, thousands of spectators attending the three-day holiday celebration craned their necks skyward as 36 F-84 Thunderjets from Hamilton field, Calif., swooped in for a Washington visit.

At Longview, a former Navy lieutenant commander and 150 townspeople talked of flying discs swishing through the sky at an altitude estimated as 30,000 feet.

The disc report was made by Moulton Taylor, operator of the Longview airport and former research specialist in the Navy's guided missiles program. He notified the airport from his home, and the 150 or more Junior Chamber of Commerce members, firemen and field attendants preparing for an afternoon air show soon reported seeing the same phenomenon.

Taylor said the three objects are "definitely not meteorological balloons, stars or planes as we know them." He said he was making a complete report for the Air Force department.

The jet fighters seen at Moses lake were accompanied by F-82 Mustangs from Moses lake and McChord Field. All will fly today over five Washington cities from Prosser to Hoquiam before returning to their home fields.

Flying Saucers Were Sighted Back in 1882

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) Recent claims that "flying saucers" have been sighted over Mexico and other parts of the Western Hemisphere prompted the weekly magazine *Impacto*, to recall that sightings were recorded as back as 1882.

Impacto said that in 1882 Mexican astronomer, Dr. Bonilla, was studying sun through his telescope when he found "hundreds of oval-shaped objects" passing in front of lens.

He wrote in a French scientific publication:

"In nearly two hours I served the passage of 22 celestial bodies, all of identical shape, very similar to plates, and, judging from great distance and the enormous rate at which they entered and left the visual of my telescope, they have been propelled at a calculable speed."

Flying Saucer Scare Not New

ARRAS, France AP* — Think

flying saucers are new? Found in archives in this northern French city was the report that on a November night: "was seen in the sky a brilliant object somewhat like an iron bar, long and large as half the moon. It was clearly seen for 15 minutes, then suddenly the strange object began to rise in spirals, to twist and writhe like a watch spring and disappear in the sky."

The report was written in 1461.

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UFO
Reported

Another UFO was sighted Friday night, appearing to be over the Magnetic Hill area of the city.

A couple of area residents reported seeing the object, which appeared to be a flare and was red-orange in color.

A spokesman at the air traffic control tower at the Moncton Airport said they had not spotted the light and had no idea what it might be.

Paper Unknown

Now, Even Skeptics Are Seeing 'em

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 15, 1950 — A man who professed to have been always skeptical of flying saucer stories today reported that he and two friends saw a pair of saucers heading southward across the sky.

The observer, who asked to remain anonymous, said he and two women saw the flying mysteries this afternoon. All three of the witnesses are residents of University of Santa Clara's veterans' village.

The discs appeared to have come from direction of San Francisco, according to the one-time skeptic. One appeared silver and shining and the other showed its round shape clearly by revolving at a speed which made it visible.

The Santa Clara first saw the discs around noon and called his neighbors, the two women, to witness the flight. All three said they saw the saucers.

It was impossible to judge the height of the objects, since there was no way of telling what size they were, he reported.

Confirmation of the Santa Clara report came later tonight from John Klely, a student at Bellarmine. Klely said he saw what looked like a flying saucer in the general direction of San Francisco about noon as he was walking in Santa Clara. LAURA WOOD

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Giant Whirling Smoke Ring Seen High Over City

Reported Travelling At Tremendous Speed

A giant whirling smoke ring flashed across the horizon in Hamilton at dusk yesterday according to several persons.

The ring disappeared in the general direction of Niagara Falls, they said.

Howard Scott, 1543 Barton Street East, said he noticed the ring while he was driving across the Beach strip.

"It looked black and about 200 yards in diameter. But when I stopped the colour changed to a bluish white and then it disappeared over the horizon," he said.

"It was travelling at a tremendous speed."

He stated that the ring looked flat, that he could not see any depth to it. "I tried to see stars through the centre but I didn't have any luck."

A Beach resident, Lillian Mitchell, called the Spectator to report seeing the same ring.

Robert Henderson, Aberdeen Road, Beamsville, with three others, was driving towards Hamilton last night just after sunset when they noticed what appeared to be a huge sepia smoke ring in the sky to their right.

"It resembled a large bicycle tire on its side," said Mr. Henderson. "It stayed in the sky about four minutes and then completely disappeared. It seemed to be about a mile up in the sky."

No Alarm Is Needed On Saucers

But Flying Disks Are Not Imagination

Dallas, Tex., March 28, (UP) — Radio Commentator Henry J. Taylor was convinced to-day that the flying saucer is a "military secret" and "not hallucinations or pipe dreams."

Mr. Taylor said last night that the nation should not become alarmed over repeated eye-witness accounts of flying saucers hurtling through the skies at unbelievable speeds.

"These disks that are flying in our air are very real," Mr. Taylor said. "The answer will be wonderfully reassuring when the Army Air Force is prepared to give it."

The Air Force, which has made an exhaustive investigation of reports, has said it has not found any evidence or proof of the existence of flying saucers.

Mr. Taylor said, however, that reports of veteran airmen on flying saucers they had "seen" were too concrete to be discredited.

"Meanwhile, this is a military secret and I do not believe it is the proper business of anybody other than the military authorities regarding where they come from or where they go to."

Mr. Taylor did not disclose the source of his information that flying saucers are real.

"They are not coming from other planets," he said. "They are not coming from Russia."

Earlier to-day two University of Houston professors offered conflicting explanations on the non-existence of flying saucers.

Dr. A. L. Pierce, a psychology professor, said people might be seeing "sundogs," or reflections of the sun on high-altitude clouds composed of tiny crystals.

L. F. Gray of the University of Houston physics department said many persons have "deficiencies in the eye that could cause them to think they saw flying objects."

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Cr. Mr. V. Starecky
Hamilton Ontario Spectator

A 'Saucer' Flashed to Earth
And Theory Is Dished Up
Paper Unknown
By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1950
Four Philadelphia policemen think they know what happens to flying saucers—they dissolve. Patrolmen John Collins and Joseph Keenan reported last night they saw a mysterious object about six feet in diameter floating to earth in an open field.
They summoned Sgt. Joseph Cook and Patrolman James Casper. Then they approached the object and turned on their flashlights.
Patrolman Collins tried to pick "the thing" up. The part touched by his hand dissolved, he said, leaving a sticky, odorless residue. Within a half hour the entire object had evaporated. It was so light, the policeman reported, it had not even bent the weeds on which it had rested.
Sergeant Cook notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation—but unfortunately there was nothing to show F. B. I. agents except a spot on the ground.

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Nov. 16, 1950

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Air Force Insists Imagination, Reflections Have Tricked Public

By BOB CONSIDINE

International News Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—I've seen a lot of flying saucers," calmly remarked Col. Harold E. Watson, the Air Force's foremost authority on the controversial subject.

"Plenty of them," the intelligence chief of Wright Air Force Base's Air Materiel Command went on, with the weariness of a man who has told a story too often. "And I've chased after them in the Air Force's fastest propeller-driven plane, the F-51. Caught them, too."

"And every single saucer turned out to be the sun shining off the wing or body of a distant DC-4, or a jet, or a weather balloon, or it was a reflection off a water-tank or something else that is readily explainable."

"I don't know what it takes to convince the public, but there are no such things as flying saucers. They don't exist. They just don't exist!"

"Seasonal Hallucination"

We asked how he accounted for the increasing number of persons who report their alleged observation of objects of nonastronomical origin.

"We are going through a seasonal hallucination," Col. Watson explained. "We've kept a careful check on these periods of mass illusion. They reach peaks shortly after some unusual stir in the saucer field. The two articles that appeared in True Magazine caused jumps on the graph. Henry J. Taylor's broadcast caused another."

"The most recent jump was the result of Frank Scully's book, 'Behind the Flying Saucers,' which made me ill after 15 pages. The

articles you plan to write will cause still another outbreak of saucer stories—even though you reverse the field and tell people the absolute truth: That it's a lot of nonsense."

Blames Fatigue for Fliers' Stories

Col. Watson declared with emphasis that at the end of nearly every flying-saucer report that can be tracked down stands a crackpot, a religious fanatic, a publicity hound or a malicious practical joker.

Pranksters have made "saucers" and then burned them while others have made photographs of trash-can lids twirling into the air or of odd home-made devices.

We asked him to explain the accounts of mysterious objects by responsible airline pilots.

"Fatigue, I'd say," he replied, "and the power of suggestion. And the optical tricks that windshields can play on an airman—especially at night. I'm not questioning the integrity of these men, or of the occasional hostess or passenger who has 'corroborated' their testimony. But the most careful inquiry into their stories has produced not a shred of real supporting evidence."

Has No "Saucers" or Parts

"I don't know how to make it plainer than this: The Air Force has in its possession no flying saucers, or parts of flying saucers. It has no bodies of 'little men,' nor any samples of the so-called clothes these imaginary creatures wore. It has investigated hundreds of rumors without finding an iota of responsible supporting testimony or a shred of evidence."

"This planet is not being spied upon by space-creatures, nor has

any potential earth enemy sent observation ships against us. No branch of the armed forces has an aircraft or missile resembling the structure or alleged performance of a flying saucer."

One of the feeble straws usually reached for by the true believer is the strange death of Capt. Thomas F. Mantell Jr. The true believers refuse to accept the Air Force's assay of the tragedy, which took place near Ft. Knox Jan. 7, 1948.

Verified the Report

Capt. Mantell and two other pilots were flying F-51s to Louisville early that afternoon when State Police notified Ft. Knox that a round object, estimated to be 250 feet in diameter, was headed over the vast gold reserve.

Several observers at the nearby Godman Air Force Base verified the report. The base commander, on learning that three F-51s were in the vicinity, at good altitude, asked them to take a look.

During the next half hour Mantell sent several messages back to the control tower. Whatever it was, he reported, it was climbing at what he estimated as 360 MPH. It looked metallic, he said, and was "tremendous."

The three F-51s climbed to 18,000 feet where, in broken clouds, Mantell was lost sight of by the other two, who dropped back to Godman.

Mantell Crash Still a Mystery

The last word from Mantell, whose craft was not equipped with oxygen tanks, to the tower was that the "thing" was still climbing as fast as his F-51 and that if he could not close in on it by the time he reached 20,000 feet he'd give up.

Mantell's body and the wreckage of his plane were found a short time later near Ft. Knox—the wreckage strewn over an area a half mile.

To this day, no one knows exactly why Mantell crashed.

Col. Watson told me that the only plausible explanation about the crash itself was that Mantell's plane went into a spin or power dive with an unconscious or dead pilot at the controls.

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It's twinkle twinkle — little saucer

THREE girls walking along the Preston-Lancaster main road saw what they think might have been a flying saucer.

Said Miss Doris Wade, of Meadow-street, Preston: "It was about 4.15 p.m. on Sunday. We saw what looked like a very bright star in the east."

"It moved towards us in a north-westerly direction, and as it steadily came nearer it took on an oval shape and looked quite big."

"It seemed to be luminous and was very bright. We watched it for quite a time until it disappeared into the clouds."

"It was most definitely not an aeroplane and it travelled much slower than a plane would have done."



Miss Wade's friends, Miss Lilian Spencer and Miss Thirza Walkerdine gave a similar description of it.

A few hundred yards from where the girls claim they saw the object is the Ministry of Civil Aviation air traffic control station at Barton Hall.

An Air Ministry meteorological forecaster pointed out that it was a common error for people to speak of something travelling in a certain direction when they really meant that it was coming from that direction.

If that was the case here, it was possible that the object could have been a meteorological balloon blown over from Northern Ireland.

The sun reflecting from its surface could make it look like a "very bright star."

Nov. 1950—Paper Unknown New Saucer Mystery 1950

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—Add this to the burgeoning dossier of flying saucer reports: Inhabitants of Caruaru, a town in Northern Argentina, claimed to have seen a "large round object of transparent green" circling over their community.

Paper
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'Flying Sausage' Puzzles Britain

LONDON—The air ministry has put on file for "serious study" reports that a "flying sausage" was spotted over Barrow-on-Furness.

Witnesses said it looked like a

Tacoma Wash. (paper unknown) Nov. 2, 1952

NOV 2 1952 "Saucers" Seen Again In Our Sky

Flying "saucers" were back in the news—and the sky—Saturday evening.

Between 5 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. nearly a score of people called the police station and The News Tribune to say they had seen "red fire" in the sky. The reports came from widely separated points. One woman said it looks to her like a "snake of fire" which suddenly appeared in the sky and just as suddenly disappeared.

A weather bureau meteorologist said what had been seen was most likely a fire on the ground refracted from a layer of warm air sandwiched between layers of much colder air.

Tacoma Wn. Reporter
June 21, 1952

Saucers? Silly! *Feldman*
One Tacoma, at least, was not impressed by the Tuesday night "flying saucer" reports.
A. L. Sienko, of 10245 Hawthorne St., said the "fire-balls" were nothing but the reflection of bright lights under the fuselages of four planes. Sienko claimed he could also see wingtip lights on the

Brilliant White Disk Is Spotted Over Rockford

A brilliant white disk, perfectly round and larger than an airplane, was reported Saturday night by four Rockford residents who said they spotted the object moving through the sky about 7:15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erlandson, 1728 Rural st., rushed to a nearby fire station to report the weird object after they spotted it "quite high in the sky" while they were driving near the intersection of 20th ave. and 11th st.

While in the fire station, Erlandson said, Lawrence Swenson and his son, John, of 2120 17th ave., came into the station to report that they had seen the same object.

Erlandson said it was almost impossible to estimate the size of the object, but that, from the ground, it appeared even larger than an airplane would while flying at a low altitude.

The disk headed west across the south part of Rockford, Erlandson said, and appeared to be followed by a trail of "fireworks."

It seemed to be moving through the sky slightly faster than an airplane would.

ROCKFORD MORNING STAR
★ Sunday, Feb. 4, 1951
Rockford, Illinois

Seek 'Object' Along Lake

Montague Michigan Dec. 16, 1950
Police Action Follows

Montague Man's Story
Dec. 16, 1950
Montague—State police and the civil aeronautics administration Saturday searched lakeside areas near the Ottawa-Muskegon county line for a "big orange-colored object" reported by a Montague businessman.

Otto Ernst said he and his five children saw the flaming crescent-shaped object fall in or near Lake Michigan early Saturday.

An unidentified Dalton township, Muskegon county, man also reported seeing "a large plane or dirigible" near the lakeshore about midnight Friday.

The Muskegon coast guard station had two boats out for about seven hours in the area of the lake where the "object" was reported, but failed to discover any oil slick or evidence of debris. Coast guard officials said the boats would stand by until more information was available.

Two Muskegon pilots in planes also entered the search.

Ernst said he saw the huge brightly-colored "banana" above a dune near the county line and called the children's attention to it. When it disappeared from view behind the dune the six left the car to see a bright glow "like a campfire" out in the lake. He said he saw no flash and heard no noise.

Ernst said he hesitated about reporting the phenomenon because of the ridicule which often greeted "saucer" stories, but changed his mind because he thought if a plane were down his information would aid the coast guard in a lake search.

No planes had been reported overdue Saturday in Michigan or in Milwaukee, 75 miles across the lake. **GRAND RAPIDS PRESS**

Grand Rapids Michigan Press

Mystery Sphere; Discovered By Hunters, Baffles Experts

Dec. 18/1950 Paper Unknown
Albuquerque, N. M., Dec. 18, 1950—The University of New Mexico today disclosed that a mysterious 18-inch sphere was found by deer hunters south of here nearly a month ago and still has not been identified.

The object, with its accessories, has the experts stumped.
Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of the Institute of Meteoritics at the university, cannot explain the find. Nor can numerous other agencies who have inspected it.

The sphere came to Dr. LaPaz in connection with his recent investigation of fireballs and meteorites.
In the find are the sphere—built of light metal apparently duralumin, and weighing seven pounds two ounces; an object resembling a large flower pot built of plastic imbedded with nylon fibers; a cheap alarm clock equipped with an expensive micro switch, and three packages of photographic film used in nuclear research.

The materials are seemingly American-made. The film is stamped with the name of a London, Eng., firm but is also handled by an American firm.

Dr. LaPaz will return tomorrow to the apt in the Capitan Mountains 140 miles west of Albuquerque.

SUNDAY EXPRESS
(England) Dec. 12, 1950

**Not a saucer,
not a disc,
but a tadpole**

TWO HUNDRED Rugby Union fans at Towyn, near Rhyl, stopped watching the 30 players.

The 30 players stopped watching the ball.

The referee stopped the game. Four hundred and sixty-two eyes switched skywards.

What did they see? A "flying tadpole." That is how spectators described a bright object speeding over the ground, trailing sparks.

Police theory last night "A yellow training plane."

R.A.F. comment: "Not one of ours."

Jan. 29, 1951

PAPER UNKNOWN

Paper Unknown

**Weird Flashes of Light
Frighten Detroiters 1951**

Detroit, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Alarmed residents reported a 15-minute display of weird, unexplained flashes of light over the suburban east side last night.

The bluish-green lights flashed over a three-mile area, closer to the ground than lightning. Radios in the area were blacked out momentarily and house lights dimmed.

Flashes Alarm Detroit

By the United Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—Alarmed residents reported a 15-minute display of unexplained blue-green flashes of light over a three-mile area last night. Radios were blacked out momentarily and house lights dimmed.

Tacoma Wash. News
Tribune Aug. 15/1952

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**Objects in Sky
Dip and Glide
Like Feathers**

Pethaps this Friday, in this month of meteors, News Tribune readers would like to read about the strange celestial "thing" that James Goe and fellow Grahamites saw the other evening.

"I know what it is that some of these saucer-seers looked at one day. I've got one of them," Goe said.

"A group of us spotted something high in the sky the other evening," the Graham resident continued.

"Diving, turning, flashing in the late sun, it looked like a strange craft at a height of maybe 15,000 feet. At times it appeared to be traveling 200 or 300 miles an hour, then it seemed to float, almost motionless. At that height we judged the object to be about five feet long."

"At first there was just one of the strange craft. Then another appeared, and another. We couldn't tell where they suddenly came from, but in a matter of seconds the sky was thick with them."

"Finally several of them started earthward and as they got closer they looked smaller and smaller."

"Know what those things were?" Feathers. Yes, sir, "mill feathers from 2 1/2 to 5 inches long. Don't know what kind of feathers they are. None of us ever saw any just like them before. But those 'planes' were just feathers."

Goe may send his souvenir feather to the University of Washington for identification.

Disk Snapped
July 2, 1952
Movie of It Taken by
Paper Unknown
Times Photographer
July 1, 1952

Yes, we have some flying saucers today, and for the first time, here are moving pictures for corroboration.

Many have reported seeing the saucers but it remained for Al Hixenbaugh to do something about it—with his trusty 16 mm. magazine-loading movie camera.

"Hix," Times staff photographer, took 50 feet of film in which the bright flying object shows clearly in all. Army officials have been informed and have indicated eagerness to examine the pictures.

The photographer was at Longest and Everett Avenues, near his home at 2205 Longest, at 4:15 p.m. yesterday. He was on his way to take some movies of birds.

Suddenly he heard the roar of a big plane—a twin-motored DC-3—and glanced overhead. At first he thought it was a jet plane. Then he looked to the west of the plane, which was flying southwest toward Standford Field—and saw the large disk. It had a slight corona around it and seemed to be lower than the plane.

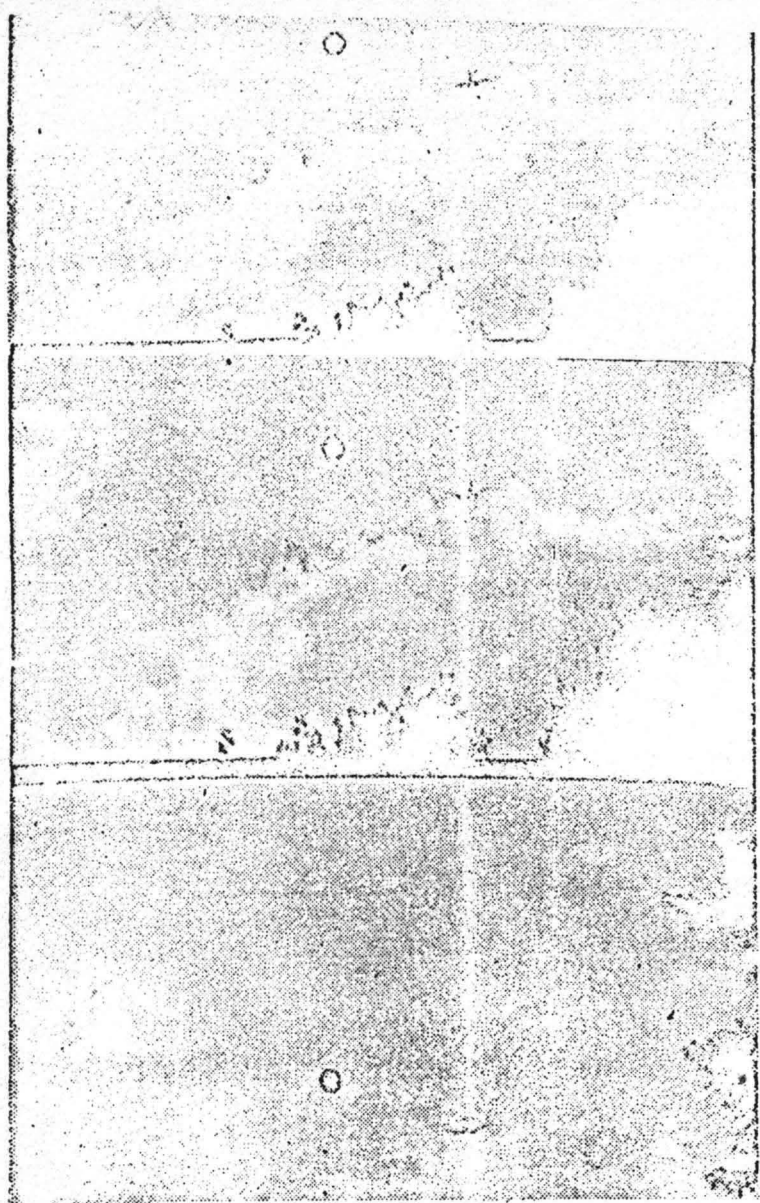
He aimed his camera and fired. While he ground out the film, he said, the object appeared motionless for about 10 seconds.

"It stood practically still, like a balloon," he said.

Then it began to get smaller, finally vanishing into the west. While the "saucer" appears on all of the film he took, the plane was out of the picture field quickly, appearing only on about 10 feet. The disk was within his vision "about a minute."

"Hix" contacted the newsroom at WHAS and from there Jerry Gammons called Standford and Bowman Fields and weather officials. None had heard any reports of a "flying saucer." He was advised to inform military officials at Godman Field.

Godman said it would notify flight headquarters at Wright-Patterson Field which might send an aide to examine the films.



By Times Staff Photographer

Here's Real Flying Saucer, If There Is One

This is what a "flying saucer" looks like, if there really is such a thing. Al Hixenbaugh, Times' photographer, snapped movies of the object yesterday. The object appears almost as big as the twin-motored DC-3 to the right.

**Family Saw Object in Sky,
Thought It Strange Plane**

The late news on television Aug. 10 carried a report of a strange object in the skies seen by people living on Lisbon Ave. I wish to inform you such an object was seen by myself and four other members of my family on Aug. 6 at 10:28 P. M. My sons were attracted by the great illumination of the object. It was about 1000 feet up traveling about 600 mph.

It was traveling southeast, was about 75 feet in diameter, was more egg-shaped than round and bulged toward the middle. Our first impression was a flying saucer, but it didn't revolve.

It had a huge white light on the front of the object, reflecting and illuminating the body of the object underneath with a greenish hue to the light on the left side. It looked like stainless steel metal. It was directly over my sons' heads and came out of nowhere. It disappeared after about 5 minutes into space, southeast of our home.

My son spent 18 months in the Army and said it was no aircraft. It had no motor, no propeller and was not a jet plane. Yet, it had an air pressure sound, but quiet. We thought maybe it was enemy aircraft.

BUFFALO, N.Y. MRS. H. BAUER
Paper Unknown Aug. 15/1952

Prof Says 'Unfashionable' Views on UFOs Still Valid

By AUGUST MAGGY
Gazette Staff Writer

Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO) are identified in official, public government reports as "natural phenomena."

To Prof. James Harder of the University of California-Berkeley Department of Civil Engineering, UFOs are real — and from other planets.

Prof. Harder is director of research for the Aerial

Phenomena Research Organization (APRO) and testified in 1963 before the Committee on Science and Astronautics of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Speaking to members of the California Society for Psychical Study Inc. here last night Harder said his belief coincides with that of the Air Force in 1947.

HE SAID the Air Technical Intelligence Center in

investigation of UFOs 23 years ago, and the conclusion reached by the Air Force's top scientists was that the so-called flying saucers were "real" and "interplanetary."

Government officials later rebuked the report and since that time it has become "unfashionable" to imagine creatures from outer space, according to Harder.

A recent government investigation — that of the Condon Committee — denies the existence of spacecraft controlled by beings from other planets.

Harder indicated the government took "the easy way out" by stating most of the 700-plus UFO sightings investigated in the Condon Report were "natural phenomena."

ABOUT A THIRD of the sightings were listed in the report as "unexplainable," according to Harder.

Harder, who talked of space visitors as matter-of-fact incidents, described the unhuman spacemen as usually unfriendly but not hostile.

He said they do not seem too interested in communicating with carlings but occasionally take humans into their spaceships.

One recent alleged incidents occurred in the Bay Area and is being investigated by Harder.

He said at least one teenager claimed, under deep hypnosis,

Phenomena Of UFOs Investigated

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that he was abducted by spacemen after a struggle and taken into UFO where two tubes were inserted into each side of his chin and blood samples were taken.

THE YOUTH under hypnosis, remembered the scene with "complete terror," according to Harder.

The boy described the spacemen as five-feet tall with big heads, big eyes and with five stubby fingers on each of their two hands.

Harder said the boy's description under hypnosis was either a delusion or real, but not a hoax.

The boy later developed sores over his body, hair on his head fell out and two bruises appeared on his chin.

He was accompanied by three other youths at the time, and Harder plans to extend his investigation to at least one of the other boys and subject him to Hypnosis to see if an identical story is told to discount the hoax theory.

PROF. HARDER told numerous other stories of sightings and communications with alleged unearthly beings and air vehicles.

He speculated that a mere 5 to 10 percent of all UFO sightings are reported to government or law authorities.

Lectures deal with controversial ideas

Last year, as an experiment, planetarium officials decided to hold a lecture series. There are certain subjects, it was believed, that people are interested in but which more staid organizations, such as the University of Calgary, did not wish to touch.

The first series concerned those elusive objects termed "unidentified flying objects" and the lectures proved an unqualified success, even though no one managed to come up with any ultimate answers.

Mr. Weiser, although he enjoys presenting lectures on "way out" subjects, admits to being a bit of a cynic. Asked if he believed in UFOs he replied, "Yes, as UFOs." There are, he says, flying objects which have not been identified, but he doubts whether they originate from another solar system.

The Calgary Centennial Planetarium

March 25, 1970

Berkeley, California

(Gazette)

Blast Fell; Discs Seen Over City

SiTac, Stat
Mysterious noises and sightings were reported about 9 p.m. Wednesday by a number of Tacoma men.

Police and sheriff's office switchboards reported a large number of calls from North End and Browns Point residents saying that they had heard a heavy explosion.

Those from Browns Point reported that the blast shook their windows and seemed to be coming from the Point Defiance area. The Point Defiance boat-house reported no unusual noise in that area and a Smelter watchman said the explosion had not originated in the plant.

Reports were so numerous that the fire department dispatched a truck to cruise along Ruston Way in an effort to locate the source. The firemen were unable to find any indication of a blast.

At 8:50 p.m. two Tacomans reported seeing a strange object in the sky—maybe a flying saucer—which dropped four glowing objects just before disappearing.

The men, Mike Mingo, 904 No. Ainsworth Ave., and Phil Hawley, 3819 So. Tacoma Ave., said they were sitting in Lincoln Bowl, talking, when they spotted the object to the northeast of them.

Both men insisted the object, which remained motionless, was not a star. The four smaller objects were suspended in a line below it.

The smaller lights dropped as the larger object began to fade, then the smaller lights disappeared.

Meanwhile, the Air Force and meteorologists continued their arguments over whether or not the numerous objects spotted over Washington, DC, were natural phenomenon or actually flying saucers.

A number of other saucer reports have been received in the Tacoma-Seattle area.

July 31, 1952

Tacoma Wash. South Tacoma Star

Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont.

Circ. 14,325

March 12, 1970

Wagon wheels in the sky?

Wagon wheels in the sky???

That's what Donald Leonard of Shallow Lake thought he was seeing Wednesday evening when he looked into the southwestern sky around 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Leonard said an unidentified flying object appeared to be 'moving among the clouds'. He reported it as shaped like a wagon wheel with spokes and flashing. The object was changing colors from blue to green to pink to yellow.

The UFO flashed brightly for over an hour, said Mr. Leonard who reported it to the Owen Sound OPP detachment.

Checks of the Warton weather station and area OPP offices failed to identify the object.

An OPP officer also reported seeing the UFO and said it looked like a star. He explained that it was possible that changes in atmospheric conditions were responsible for the color changes.

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"Flying Saucer"

in the sky and that it was again "very bright and round and most assuredly not an airplane."

He said that again the light hovered for several seconds in the sky and then disappeared so suddenly he knew it could not have been a plane.

UFO sightings in this area have been common in the last five years. Some have been seen by amateur astronomers through telescopes, some from young men and others by the Dunn Police.

There has never been any explanation forthcoming as to what they might have been and everyone of the persons sighting them has said they travel to quickly across the sky for a plane.

Air Force dropping UFO project; will still answer queries

By the Associated Press

Washington

The Air Force is finally, and not very reluctantly, going out of the flying saucer-seeking business after spending 21 years and hundreds of thousands of dollars investigating UFOs.

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. announced Wednesday that project

Blue Book, the Air Force agency which kept voluminous files on reported sightings of unidentified flying objects, is being closed immediately.

He sent the chief of staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, a memorandum saying Project Blue Book "cannot be justified either on the ground of national security or in the interest of science."

Mr. Seamans could have added that the two decades of UFO-hunting had brought the Air Force little but misery and criticism, much of it from UFO enthusiasts who claimed the Pentagon was trying to hush up flying saucers.

Closure of the project, a three-man office located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, was suggested earlier this year in an Air Force-financed report by the University of Colorado.

The \$539,000 report concluded that little if anything had come out of the official investigation of UFOs dating back to 1947 that added to scientific knowledge.

The report, later endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences, said further extensive study of unknown objects should not be continued in the expectation that science would benefit.

The University of Colorado panel headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon found that most sightings turned out to be such ordinary things as planes, satellites, balloons, clouds, planets and birds.

Officials said Air Force headquarters will continue to handle requests for information from the public about UFOs.

Lunar Dust Bacteria Deaths Under Study

Houston—Microbiologists here hope to have an answer next month to a space age mystery: Why did three kinds of bacteria die when exposed to lunar material from an Apollo 11 core tube but suffered no ill effects when exposed to similar material from the Apollo 12 moon mission?

Dr. Gerald Taylor of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center reported the bacteria died after 10 hr. exposure to the Apollo 11 lunar material.

The three bacteria—*Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, *azotobacter vinelandii*, and *staphylococcus aureus*—were exposed to the lunar materials from both missions for a period of 67 days. They only died when they came in contact with the core tube samples brought back to earth last July by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin.

The bacteria suffered no ill effects when exposed to surface materials from the Sea of Tranquility, where the Apollo 11 astronauts collected their samples. The core tube contained material from several inches beneath the lunar surface.

Taylor said evidence pointed to a combination of minerals which were present in the Apollo 11 sample as the probable cause of the phenomenon.

Aviation Week & Space Technology, March 23, 1970

Tacoma Wash. News
Tribune Oct. 13/ 52

Seek Proof That Saucers

1952 Really Exist

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.

A group of New Zealand scientists, engineers and air pilots Monday formed a society dedicated to proving that flying saucers really exist.

The founders of the new society—the Civilian Saucer Investigation of New Zealand, Inc.—said saucers must be operated by a high intelligence since they avoid even pursuing aircraft.

The society members also suggested saucers recently sighted in Australia and New Zealand were due to someone's interest in the recent explosion of Britain's first atomic weapon on the Monte Bello islands off Australia.

MYSTERY LIGHT CALLED METEOR

S.D. Sky Brightened By Flash Like

Art-Welder's Torch in Early Morn

AUG. 8, 1950 TRIBUNE

A meteor was believed to be the cause of a flash which lighted up San Diego skies "like a gigantic photographic flash bulb" at 3:45 this morning. The phenomenon, which was of less than a second's duration, was described by some observers as a "blue-white flash of light like the arc from a welder's torch."

It also was seen in other parts of Southern California. The Civil Aeronautics Administration reported that it was seen in Long Beach. It also was reported by the police radio in Riverside.

In Persized Shower

Rudolph M. Lippert, local astronomer and head of the Astro-Physical Society of San Diego, said that while he had not seen the flash, he believed it was from a meteor. He said that the annual "Showers of Perseus," showers of meteors from the Constellation Perseus, were now taking place.

"The flash this morning," Lippert said, "probably came from an unusually large meteor. Ordinarily the meteors from Perseus are small. The astral fireworks, the small meteorites, will be at their best visibility this Friday and Saturday nights."

Confirmed at Mt. Wilson. The United Press reported that J. O. Hickox, at Mt. Wilson Observatory, also believed that the flash came from a meteor, although he did not witness the phenomenon.

W. E. Dawson, a dispatcher of the San Diego Transit System, said that as he was driving to work from his Spring Valley home, "all of a sudden there was a great flash of light over the entire sky; it was like a giant flash bulb from a photographer's camera."

It was a blue light and not at all like lightning, Dawson said.

Not Like Lightning

"After it was over, the entire road seemed strange to me and there seemed to be sort of blue tinge to everything," he said. "Thinking that maybe my story

was going to say anything about it. But when I got to work some of the other boys said they had seen the same thing."

Several police patrolmen on duty during the early hours also said they had been puzzled by the sudden flash "that seemed to come out of the southeast."

Patrolmen D. E. Hart and W. E. Gore, of the La Jolla substation, said they were in a police car on La Jolla Mesa Drive near Turquoise Street when the flash came.

Reflected on Cloud

They said the light was reflected on a cloud, and although "it was accompanied by no sound, it looked like a sudden burst of an explosion in the southeast." They said that they thought it must have been caused by a short in a power line.

Patrolmen J. C. McElroy and Donald Campbell, who were in a car in Balboa Park, said that they saw a sudden flash from the south "lighting up the skies like the blue flame from a welding torch."

Can't Have Been Bomb

The Sheriff's Office said that deputies in the radio-equipped cars reported that "a blue-white brilliant light spread over the sky and lasted only for a moment."

One of the deputies commented at the time, "Well, it couldn't have been an atom bomb, the radio is still coming in."

Police Believe Paper Flying Saucers Dissolve at Touch

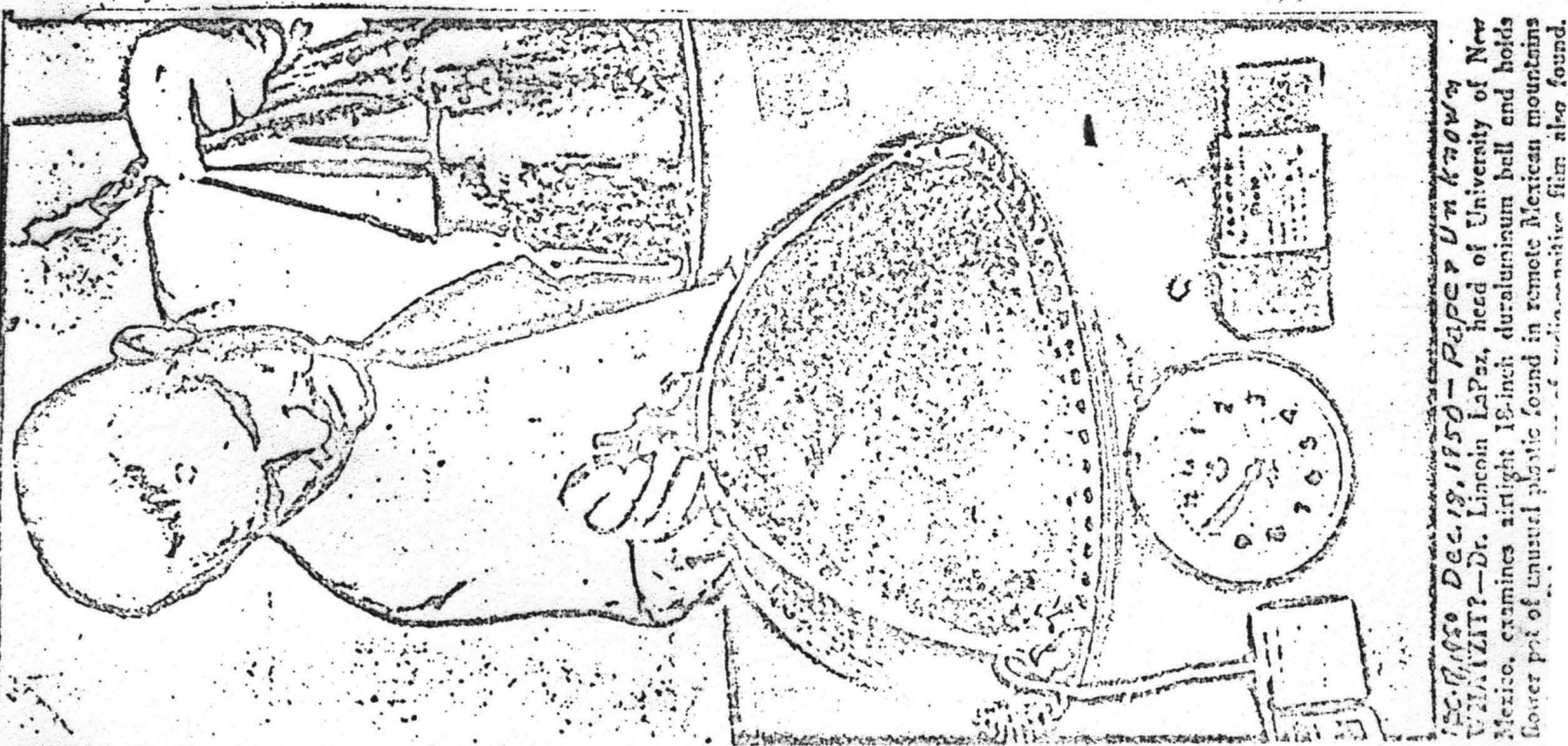
Philadelphia, Sept. 27. Four Philadelphia Police men think they know what happens to Flying Saucers—they dissolve.

Patrolmen John Collins and Joseph Keenan reported last night they saw a mysterious object about six feet in diameter floating to earth in an open field.

They summoned Sgt. Joseph Cook and Patrolman James Casper. Then they approached the object and turned on their flashlights.

Collins tried to pick "the thing" up. The part touched by his hand dissolved, he said, leaving a sticky, odorless residue. Within a half hour the entire object had evaporated. It was so light the policemen reported, it had not even bent the weeds on which it had rested.

Sergeant Cook notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation—but unfortunately there was nothing to show FBI agents except a spot on the ground.



Dec. 19, 1950—Paper Unknown
Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of University of New Mexico, examines a light 18-inch duraluminum ball and holds a cover pot of unusual plastic found in remote Mexican mountains. The film also found.

Those Flying Saucers Real, But Only Balloons

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(P)—Flying saucers are real—but they're only huge balloons used in Cosmic ray studies, Look magazine will say tomorrow, quoting Dr. Uerner Liddel.

Dr. Liddel, chief of the Nuclear physics branch of the Office of Naval Research, is in charge of the cosmic ray-balloon project.

The balloons are huge plastic bags, 100 feet in diameter, that may rise 19 miles high—about 100,000 feet. Winds may sweep them along at 200 miles an hour. At dusk, the slanting rays of the sun light up their bottoms, giving them a saucer-like appearance, the article says.

They carry instruments aloft to record what happens when cosmic rays hit atoms in the earth's atmosphere. This splitting gives clue to how atoms are put to-

gether, and how to release their energy.

"When this project first began it was kept secret," the magazine quotes Dr. Liddel. "Now there is no longer any need for secrecy on a scientific basis, and certainly, there is no longer any need to keep the public in the dark about what flying saucers are."

Look says "the Liddel report is considered to be the most authoritative scientific explanation of the flying saucer phenomenon. As far as Dr. Liddel is concerned personally, he considers his answer incontrovertibly right."

The balloons, called skyhooks, were first sent aloft in 1947, and it was then that flying saucer reports began, it adds. There were more balloons in the next two years and more "saucers" seen. There were fewer balloons sent up in 1950, and fewer saucer reports.

June 20, 1952

'Saucers' Flit In Sky Again

Four mysterious silver objects were sighted by many Tacomans at approximately 1:30 p. m. Thursday and for the second time in three days the McChord Air Force base switchboard was flooded with calls.

Observers claimed that the objects were round and silver, travelling swiftly at a high altitude and making no noise. McChord officials declined comment, but had earlier reported they were taking names and addresses of those who sighted the four "fire-balls" Tuesday night.

The McChord public information office said that the matter was being investigated by Air Force intelligence and the 27th Air Division.

Unofficial sources said that the four objects Tuesday night, apparently noticed by hundreds of Tacomans, had shown up on military radar screens. There were also unofficial reports that McChord jet planes had unsuccessfully pursued the lights.

Eyewitnesses said that the Thursday afternoon objects were seen clearly for a time in the sky south-east of Tacoma, then swiftly disappeared, one by one.

Tuesday night observers said that the four lights moved slowly northward over the city in single file, then changed formation and moved out of sight.

'METEOR' TAGGED AS SPACE SHIP

MOSEOW, Nov. 30. (P)—A Soviet scientist advanced a theory today that it was an interplanetary space ship — possibly atomic-powered — which crashed into Siberia in 1908, and not a meteor.

The Russian writer, S. Lyapunov, theorized in the scientific magazine Knowledge-Power that the famous Tunguska meteorite that was reported to have exploded in the remote area 42 years ago was really a space ship from another world.

An editorial foreword said the Tunguska meteorite has been a mystery to scientists for years. Strange atmospheric effects were noted throughout the world for months after its reported fall in the neighborhood of Taiga.

Encyclopedia Britannica says no convincing evidence has been forthcoming that a few craters near the Tunguska river in Siberia owe their origin to the enormous meteorite which on June 30, 1908, was widely seen and whose fall, devastating large areas of woodland in that region, was recorded by many distant barographs and seismographs. The search for the use of meteoritic material in the neighborhood has never been successful.

Nov. 30, 1950
Paper Unknown

Tacoma (Wash.) News Tribune Sept/15/49

Flying Saucer Riddle Simple to Olympia Man

News Tribune Capital Bureau
OLYMPIA, Sept. 15.—As far as Al McCoy, Olympia real estate man and prominent member of the Young Men's Business club is concerned, the mystery of those flying saucers everyone has been seeing for the last couple of years is solved. McCoy reached his solution while on a business trip a few days ago to the Moses Lake Air base.

He was taken by his Army hosts for a trip around the base and arrived on one of the aprons in time to see a formation of four flying jets arrive from Meron field, Calif., and four more take off. Shortly after the formation of four took the air McCoy looked up and the bright sun reflected from them as they banked steeply

in tight formation. They were a perfect saucer, glinting in the sun. McCoy estimates he saw them at a 10-degree angle about 70 miles away and at an altitude of 35,000 feet.

"That's what I saw before and did not know what I was looking at," said McCoy, heretofore one of Olympia's outstanding flying saucer viewers.

Forthwith he checked with air experts at Moses Lake, at McChord field and elsewhere. These air-minded men told him they also had seen the saucer effect of the formation of four, in which jets fly, but it had never occurred to them that this is what other viewers (with alarm) had seen and ascribed to mysterious foreign powers experimenting in U. S. stratosphere.

So far as McCoy is concerned, this flying saucer mystery can be considered a closed matter. This also goes for Tom G. Sowell, The News Tribune's circulation and business representative in Olympia. And it goes for the Young Men's Business club of Olympia, although no formal action has been taken on the matter by the club's trustees.