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Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin
(Reporter)

'UFO' Seen near City

A green and red flashing object observed in the southwestern sky Monday night remains unexplained today although some witnesses are presuming it to be an atmospheric effect.

Fond du Lac County Airport Manager Wilbert W. Haase observed the phenomenon from an airplane while returning on a flight from Chicago and described it thusly:

"It had the intensity of an evening star. It was definitely changing color . . . It was the color and the change of color that attracted our attention," he said. "It's a color I haven't seen before. It went from a pretty good green to a pretty good red."

Haase, who observed the object around 9:30 p.m. Monday, said it had no motion relative to his position in the air and was located 10 to 15 degrees above the horizon.

After landing, he said, he went home and watched it through a telescope but again saw no motion.

He was alerted to the object by ground radio at the Fond du Lac Skyport which received a call from a woman earlier in the evening. The woman asked airport officials to investigate and they relayed the

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May 7, 1970
Burney, Calif.
(Inter-Mnt. News)

Rocket-like UFO Sighted Near Burney

BURNEY - A brilliant, unidentified flying object, rising into the sky like a rocket, was reported sighted Monday night by several Burney residents.

Sightings in Johnson Park as well as Burney were reported. The object was visible for several minutes west of the town at about 8:55 p.m.

Alver J. Olson, Burney photographer and Duane Seright, owner of a department store, both described seeing the object.

Olson said the most visible feature of the object was a bright light, followed by what looked like a fiery tail, such as a rocket would have.

"But it was rising at an angle instead of straight up," Olson stated.

Both men said the UFO disappeared. Seright said some observers believed that the object disappeared into a cloud while others believed it exploded and created its own cloud of smoke.

The object was traveling from south to north, just above the horizon to the west of town.

Dear Subscribers:

Although we have had a few subscribers drop from the service in the last month, we have gone ahead and applied for International Coverage.

You will note a full page of untranslated clippings from various countries. Our policy is to publish the clippings as we get them and publish the translations as they come in. Please note all Australian clippings are from Mr. James Auburn, New York.

If any subscriber can find time to translate a clipping, we would be most appreciative. Credit will be given to anyone doing so. 6/15

April 28, 1970. Elytheville, Ark.

A WEEK AGO TODAY two women visiting Burdette from Alabama reported to the Courier News that they saw an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) near the Burdette-Interstate 55 interchange.

Officials at Blytheville Air Force Base, contacted last Tuesday, yesterday said they still "have no explanation, but a board is going to convene the middle of this week to discuss it."

The board will be comprised of "our people on intelligence," a BAPB Information Office spokesman said yesterday afternoon.

The women, who asked not to be identified, told a Courier News reporter that they spotted the UFO hovering over Elmer Cole's plowed field about 60 feet off the ground. For about three minutes, they said, they watched the object until it suddenly "cranked up. It made a whistling noise and moved off toward Blytheville so fast that in a few seconds it was out of sight." The object, they said, was saucer shaped and was outlined with small white lights "about the color you'd get from a light shining out a window."

(Courier News)

Unexplained Light Puzzles Pacific Police

Police in Pacific, responding to scene of a reported unidentified flying object Monday night, were hit in an unexplained bright light that lit up an open lot about size of a football field.

Mrs. Judy Watkins, 245 4th St. Pacific, called police about 10 after she witnessed "three bright white lights" hovering over neighbor's house.

Police Chief Dave Jarger dispatched patrolman Jack Bray to the scene. Bray's voice crackled over police monitor in city hall as he

approached Mrs. Watkins' residence: "A light, definitely coming from the sky, just lit up an open field here."

Bray was about a block from the Watkins' residence at the time.

Reserve officer Bob Welch was with Bray in the patrol car at the time of the bright illumination. However, neither man could determine the source of the light. Bray said it only lasted a few seconds but it was as bright as daylight.

Bray said he noticed a jet passing over the city when he left city hall

but pointed out that it had passed by the time he drove along the open field that was filled with light.

Neither man heard any sound and both agreed the light wasn't like a flash of lightning.

Mrs. Watkins said she first noticed the lights when she went to the kitchen for a glass of water. "I looked out the window and saw a bright, white light shining at me." She said the light appeared to be coming closer. As it approached she said she noticed there were three separate lights.

"At first I thought it was an airplane, but when I didn't see any green or blue lights, I didn't know what it was," she said.

Mrs. Watkins said the lights lasted for about 15 seconds. When she returned to the window from calling police, the lights had vanished. She also said there was no sound accompanying the lights.

"This really sounds stupid," she said.

Bray estimated that it took him about three or four minutes from the time of the report to reach the nearby field that was illuminated.

May 13, 1970
Auburn, Washington
(Globe News)

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Strange Lights Were Seen By Pacific Woman

An Auburn woman reported Thursday that she also saw strange lights mysteriously appear and disappear over Pacific.

A similar sighting was reported Monday night by a resident in Pacific.

Mrs. Wiley Porter, 316 T St. SE, said she was up at 4 a.m. Monday when she first noticed the light.

"At first I thought it was the moon hidden behind clouds. It glowed." But looking again, she noticed there were two lights and it wasn't the moon.

Mrs. Porter said she stepped outside to make sure it wasn't an airplane. "It didn't move or make a sound." She described the two lights as appearing like car headlights and twinkling like stars, only bigger.

She said she then went back into the house and awoke her husband, whose only comment was, "It's probably just an airplane." Porter then rolled over and went back to sleep, she said.

Mrs. Porter then attempted to wake her mother in an adjoining apartment, but by this time the lights had disappeared. She said the lights could be seen for about five minutes from the time she first noticed them.

In Pacific, Mrs. Judy Watkins, 245 4th St. SW, reported seeing three lights for about 15 seconds Monday night. Pacific police, investigating that report, saw a nearby open lot about the size of a football field briefly illuminated by an unexplained bright light.

Mrs. Violet Smith, Pacific city clerk, said she reported the incident to the Federal Aviation Administration and an investigation is underway.

Please Note:

Both the Auburn, Washington clippings are related as well as both Pennsylvania clips.

CIGAR SHAPE

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Object Seen In Sky Friday Night

An unidentified object was seen in the skies south of town at 8:57 Friday night and reported to The Gettysburg Times by Henry Whitfield, R. 2.

Whitfield, who is a helicopter pilot, said that he and a friend were standing outdoors near the Edgewood Lanes when they observed a large white light traveling at high speed over the mountains south of town. The object was traveling, he said, "about six or seven times faster than a jet." It was visible for between 15 and 17 seconds, traveled from the northwest to the southwest along the mountain ridge, and appeared to have something behind it. There was no noise associated with it and it was not traveling in the normal air traffic lane.

Whitfield said that it did not appear to be a comet as there was no shower of sparks, no variation of speed and the object traveled in a straight line.

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Flying object seen in skies over Washington

Several Washington County residents reported seeing an unidentified flying object shooting across the skies last night.

The description of the UFO was the same in most instances. The object appeared to be in the shape of a rocket or cigar, traveling south in a trajectory below the cloud cover.

The object showed no lights, although its exhaust was described as yellowish in color and a yellow glow came from the front of the projectile.

One report placed the UFO at 2,000 feet altitude and taking only five seconds to go from horizon to horizon.

Reports in Washington were received from several points in the city as well as outlying districts.

FLYING DISCS NO MYTH, MYSTIFIED AAF DECIDES

By 7-1947

Washington, July 6 (AP).—Capt. Brown of the Army Air Forces Public Relations Staff, said today the AAF has decided there is nothing to "all these flying saucer stories, but still is mystified." Brown said the tales of flat, disk objects zipping through the sky are too widespread to be dismissed. Competent airmen and pilots have reported them. "For 10 days, he declared, the AAF has been checking on the reports and we still haven't the faintest idea what the things can

Captain Brown said the Air Force was not making a formal investigation. Official interest, however, is no longer casual. "We don't believe anyone in this country, or outside this country, has developed a guided missile that goes 1,200 miles an hour, as some reports have indicated," he said. David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said he had nothing to do with atomic experiments, and army and navy officials also entered positive disclaimers.

Reports Discs Land. The "flying saucers" were reported seen again today in various parts of the country and, at Spokane, Wash., a woman declared 10 persons saw eight of the objects land near St. Maries, Idaho, on July 3. The phenomenon has been reported by hundreds of persons in at least 33 states since June 25. Mrs. Walter Johnson said that the objects seen near St. Maries came from a view at an extreme speed, going in a northerly direction, suddenly slowed and then "flattened" and "leaves to the ground." She said she and her companions did not find them afterward, nor did they sign that they did anything to prevent them from falling. She said they were out of the size of a five-room house and resembled wash tubs rather than discs. The saucers appeared to be self-luminous because of their extreme brightness, she said.

Guard Planes Unable To Sight 'Saucers'

San Francisco, July 6 (AP).—Military aircraft hunted the skies over Pacific Coast states today for sight of the mysterious "flying saucers" that for 12 days have puzzled the country.

Early reports of results were negative.

Five P-51s of the Oregon National Guard cruised over the Cascade mountains of Washington—the area where the strange objects first were reported sighted. A sixth circled over Portland, in constant radio contact with the other five. All carried photographic equipment.

Flying Saucers Termed Optical Delusion.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.

New York, July 6 (AP).—Certain laws of human eyesight will explain much of what has been described about the flying saucers reported from nearly all parts of the United States.

Regardless of shape, the object near the limit of sight looks round. If the thing is silhouetted against a bright sky, as some of the flying saucers have been reported, then it is more likely to reveal its true shape.

If the thing is seen by reflected light, as in most cases reported, it is almost certain to be round, and if the reflections are sunlight, then the sizes reported are those which would be expected from distant light reflections.

The one outstanding fact about virtually all the saucers is that they had no structure—they seemed merely round and flat. That description fits exactly with the tricks that eyes play. This trickiness varies with differences in weather and lighting.

This science writer has seen flying saucers over Long Island Sound near his home, not only this year but in previous years. They were round, bright and moving fast. They were light reflected from the bodies of airplanes that soon identified themselves by changing course and coming near

enough to be seen distinctly.

Planes at great distances tend to look round when light is reflected from their sides. Many descriptions of movements of the flying saucers fit with the common maneuvers of airplanes, singly or in groups.

The one strangest fact is that no one has seen a flying saucer close up. In so many experiences an occasional closeup would be almost inevitable.

Flying Discs Seen Near Fayetteville. (Ark.)

Fayetteville, July 6 (AP).—Three "flying saucers" were reported today by Henry Seay, who lives three miles north of here on Highway 71. He said he saw the discs at twilight Friday, and again last night. The discs, which he said glowed slightly, were flying in a southwest direction at various altitudes. He said they moved at high speed, but were clearly visible.

At the same time, my brother-in-law, Houston Kircocle, saw a funny looking object through the air, only this one was black. I think we American people should look up in the sky a little more to see what is going on overhead.

MRS. E. S. JAVINS
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Reports Strange Object in Sky

Flying saucers against George Griffin, 62, Negro resident of 822 E. Voorhis Ave., doesn't know. But he reports that he saw a strange dark object in the sky about 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Griffin was fishing in a small lake near Lake Helen, he reported, when he saw a dark object about the size of a water bucket, traveling high in the sky from north to south. He watched it for some 15 minutes and said that the object moved slowly, leaving a white trail, similar to smoke, though no flames were visible. The object, whatever it was, finally disappeared, Griffin said, with the white trail visible for another 15 minutes.

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SAUCER REPORTS TOTAL 432.

Coast Guard Promises Photographs Today of Objects.

Washington, July 31 (AP).—The air force said today it has received 432 written reports on "sightings of unidentified aerial phenomena" so far this year.

These were reports by civilians and by military personnel sent through regular air force channels to the air technical intelligence center at Dayton, O. In addition, there have been hundreds of oral reports and sightings which never were described in detail.

The coast guard said it has received from the Dayton center a photographic negative of what was described to it as a coast guardman's sighting in the Salem, Mass., area, July 16. Prints of the photograph will be released tomorrow, the coast guard said.

St. Louis, July 31 (AP).—Several St. Louisians reported seeing flying saucers tonight.

Bright Flash Seen Near Stillwater Believed Meteorite

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A brilliant flash of light, believed to be a meteorite, was sighted northeast of Stillwater late Thursday night and The Associated Press reported it also was seen in Missouri, eastern Kansas and northern Arkansas.

The Stillwater report said there was a bright flash of light preceded by a green streak similar to a disaster flare used by large planes.

Stillwater police received a number of reports from persons saying they had seen the flash of light.

Newspapers and police in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas received scores of telephone calls from observers. The Kansas City weather bureau said it apparently was a meteor. The flash was variously described as blue, green and resembling a rainbow.

OKLAHOMA CITY
—NELLIE—

July 29, 1952

PILE OF SAUCERS IN SKY

AIR FORCE BELIEVES THEY MAY BE LAYERS OF COLD AIR.

General Is Confident That They Aren't Men From Mars, or From Enemy Nations Either.

Washington, July 29. (AP)—Radar screens showed flying "whatzits" over the nation's capital for almost five hours early today, but air force experts said they appeared to be mere layers of cold air.

Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, director of air force intelligence, discounted any theory that the Washington area is being menaced by aerial vehicles from abroad or from other worlds.

Experienced radar operators at the Civil Aeronautics administration traffic control center reported scores of unidentified objects flitted about the capital sky from 1:30 a. m. to 5 a. m.

Radar Has no Imagination.

It was the third time in ten days that radar—an electronic device which tracks only physical objects, not imagination—picked up signs of something unknown packing through pre-drawn black skies.

The air force threw lots of cold water on any chilling speculation about men or missiles from Mars—or enemy nations.

General Samford and fellow air force officers told a news conference, called especially to answer questions about the recent goings-on, that they are personally satisfied there was a natural cause.

Their explanation:

In hot, humid weather—such as Washington and other Eastern areas have been having—layers of cold air, are likely to get sandwiched between layers of warm air, in what is called a temperature inversion.

These layers produce strong reactions on radar screens, the officers said.

Might Reflect Lights.

They didn't add any specific explanation of the reported moving lights, but presumably the cold air layers could reflect searchlights or other lights from the earth below.

The air force chiefs conceded that of about 2,000 reports on flying saucers, about 400 have not yet been explained satisfactorily. The air force is giving these reports an "adequate but not frantic" check, they said.

Samford put it this way:

"We have received many credible reports of incredible things . . . but there is nothing to indicate that the things seen or reported to have been seen in the skies are vehicles, material things, missiles or anything else that might comprise a threat to this country."

When a reporter pressed the suggestion of a possible menace from some other country by means of something scientifically new, Samford said there is no such menace "unless somebody has an object which has unlimited power without any mass." His implication was that he was setting up a scientific impossibility.

Not of U. S. Doing.

And he denied flatly at another point that the reported sight-

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PILE OF SAUCERS IN SKY

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ings could have resulted from anything that the United States itself is doing.

Samford added the air force feels bound to learn more about aerial sightings which have not been explained by either natural phenomena, such as weather, or physical causes such as flights of planes or even ducks or geese.

He announced that the air force has ordered 200 cameras equipped with special grids which will tell whether objects sighted produce their own light from burning gas or other fuels, or whether they are mere reflections.

The problem will be to get one

of these cameras pointed at what the nation has been calling flying saucers.

To solve that problem, the air force is considering buying a special camera with a very wide angle lens which could maintain continuous photographic coverage of the skies.

Balls of Fire Are Reported In Sky by West Coast Viewers

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 20 (AP)—Mysterious balls of fire were reported today to have been seen in the sky near San Francisco and more than 400 miles south near Riverside.

Spot Three

Early today Robert Carruthers, a Richmond newspaper employee and a group of carrier boys reported seeing three greenish balls of fire about dusk yesterday.

Today Mrs. Mae Lee of Long Beach said she and two other persons saw a fiery red ball in the heavens while they were driving between Riverside and Corona late yesterday afternoon.

"We parked and watched it for a while, and it disappeared into heaven leaving a fiery trail which gradually faded away."

The sky was clear at the time. The greenish balls of fire over Richmond sun, only small."

Color of Sun

"It wasn't the exhaust from a jet plane or the sun reflected on the wing of a plane. It wasn't anything from this earth. It was much too high up for that. It was the color of the

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SOVIET SAUCERS

Underground sources in West Germany report their knowledge of a special nuclear project headed by the French nuclear scientist, Dr. Joffe.

Coincidentally, two Soviet pilots have been overheard in an East German cafe talking about "Joffe Rays," apparently, from their conversation, a beam designed to trigger the atom bomb from a distance of some 2,000 feet.

The name of Dr. Schriever was overheard in connection with the Joffe Ray. The Soviet pilots were in an argument when overheard and appeared to agree only on the fact that the "Ray" was a ground-to-air weapon.

Mention was made of phenomena such as "circles of fire," "fiery balls," and "fire disks." From both Poland and Czechoslovakia have been coming reports of aerial phenomena reminiscent of western flying saucer stories.

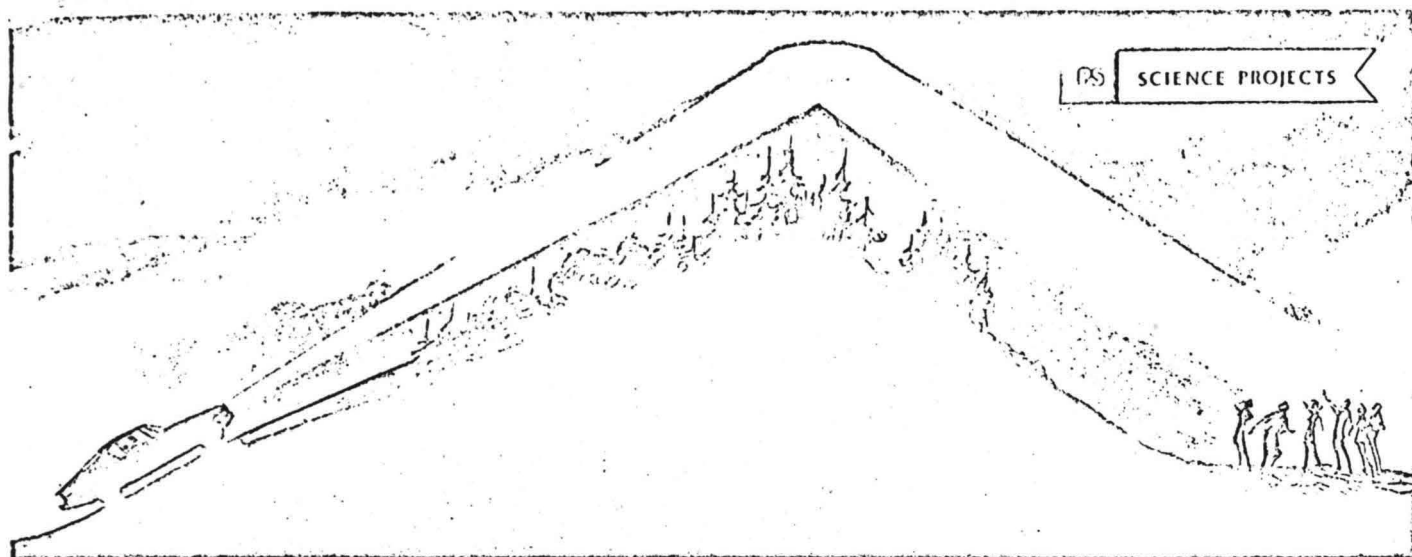
Some observers are beginning to wonder if "flying saucers" may not be visual evidence of some type of air defense rays or beams.

Reports from inside Russia indicate that Marshal Voroshilov has been placed in control of a project for atom bomb defense. The weapon upon which this project focuses is known as the "Y" Ray. Development and production of this gadget are rumored to be in process at Ossa in the Urals, Dolnievo in Western Siberia, Minussinsk in the Far East and at Struorsk on the Amur.

England
NEWS CHRONICLE
May 5, 1952

'Saucers' serial

Reports of "Flying Saucers" being seen over the New South Wales coast have been received in Sydney from four widely-separated points in the State.—B.U.P.



Now, a Do-It-Yourself UFO

By DAVID HEISERMAN

Early in 1969, Dr. Edward Condon published results of a scientific study of unidentified flying objects. The Condon report cites atmospheric temperature inversion as one explanation for many UFO sightings.

Under normal atmospheric conditions, air at the earth is warmer than air at high altitudes. Light from the earth then passes through the temperature layers and into space.

Sometimes air near the earth is cooler than air at high altitudes. This temperature inversion occurs most often after sundown over desert areas or large bodies of water. If light from the earth strikes the inversion layer at the proper angle, the beam angles downward. An observer miles away can see it even though it may have originated over the horizon.

Suppose a car is climbing a hill. The headlights strike the inversion layer. An observer miles away may then believe he is seeing two moving spots of light in the night sky. A few degrees of car movement will sweep the reflected beams hundreds of yards across the sky. This can account for fantastic speeds associated with many UFO sightings.

Simulating reflection. You can, in a homemade refraction tank. Instead of a true temperature inversion layer, however, the tank uses the interface between water and air.

For the container, use a transparent box such as a small aquarium or a plastic shoebox. A small rec-

tangular mirror, a magnifying glass, and a piece of thin plywood are other items needed.

To make a lens mounting, drill two off-center holes at right angles through a block of wood. One hole is for a $\frac{1}{4}$ " threaded aluminum rod, one for the magnifying glass handle.

After assembling the apparatus, put water into the container to a depth of about one-third the length of the container. To make the light beams visible, stir a few drops of milk into the water.

Place the apparatus under a strong light at least four feet above the magnifying glass. Use wingnuts to adjust the height of the lens mounting. Focus the light for the brightest ray through the clouded water.

Build this setup and you can demonstrate why moving lights are sometimes seen in night sky

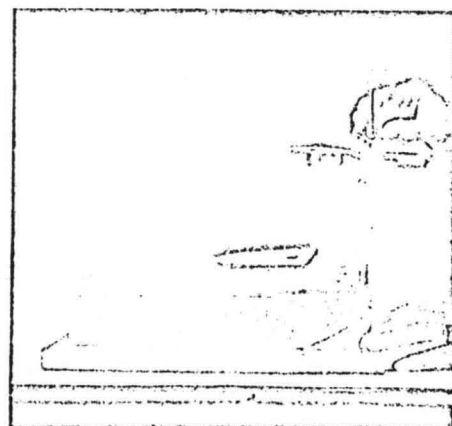
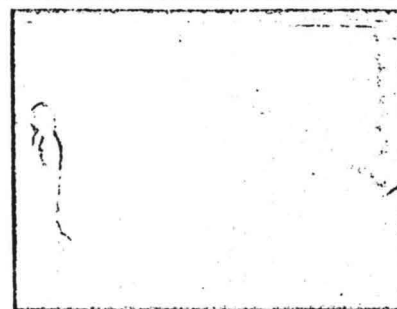
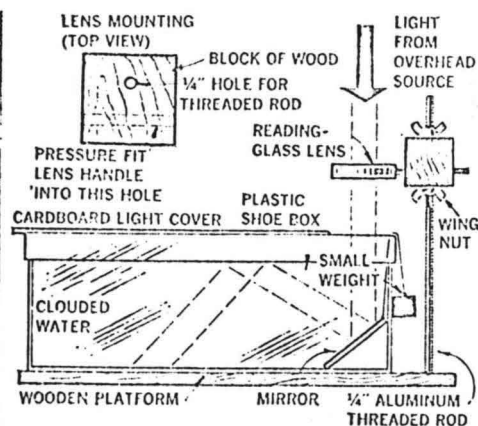


Photo and sketch show parts you need and how to put them together to show how



Headlights may spark UFO reports—as seen in sketch at top of page. Photo above is what you see in setup below.

Operating the tank. Pull the mirror up to 10 or 15 degrees from the container bottom. Observe the incoming beam of light and the beam reflected from the mirror. Raise the mirror angle slowly. When it reaches about 48 degrees the beam from the mirror no longer will pass through the surface of the water. Instead, it will reflect sharply off the surface and shine down to the bottom of the container. At any mirror angle greater than this critical angle, the light falls on the container bottom.



atmospheric temperature inversion can give rise to reports of unidentified flying objects.

Tourist "saw" mystery explosion

METEOR FALL?

A Melbourne tourist may have solved the mystery surrounding the huge explosion which rocked many Canberra suburbs on Monday night.

Lethbridge Herald, Alta.

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UFOs Banned?

CANADA

The Christian Science Monitor recently gave a full page to an article on Unidentified Flying Objects written by Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University. On the page was a picture of a disc-like object reportedly observed 60 miles southwest of Calgary.

Those who have followed the debates on UFOs will know that Dr. Hynek is a man who believes the reported sightings are worthy of more serious attention than they have generally received from scientists. No doubt he acquired the disc picture when he was in Calgary some months ago.

Dr. Hynek may be a scientist of high standing but he has treated the Condon reports of UFOs in an unscientific fashion. He says the Condon committee handed down the verdict that UFOs are figments of the imagination. The Condon report, however, carefully avoided making such a judgment.

Throughout the bulky report only objective statements were made — in the true scientific tradition. Some reports of UFOs yielded natural explanations when investigated; some were exposed as hoaxes; some were too vague to permit examination; and some were simply described as unexplainable. The investigators took it for granted that people generally had observed something and were not hallucinating.

Dr. Condon and the members of his committee did not pass judgment on the hypothesis that UFOs are evidence of extra terrestrial intelligence and this is understandable al-

though it is what disappointed some people most. This hypothesis is something that cannot be tested — at least not as long as there is no hardware or occupant thereof to examine. It remains an article of faith so that those who give it credence do so more as religious believers than as scientists.

Although Dr. Hynek thinks it is regrettable that the Condon committee brought an end to public study of UFOs it was a responsible position for the committee to take. Since their study did not point to any positive benefits to be gained from continued investigation they recommended that no more taxpayers' money be spent.

It is wrong to say that the study of UFOs has been banned, then. All that has happened is that the U.S. government has stopped its investigations on the recommendation of the Condon committee.

There may be something significant about UFOs. This possibility was left open by the Condon report. But to argue that the sightings deserve serious consideration because they are made more frequently by rural than urban people is certainly unscientific. The notion that rural people are less given to guile might be matched by another one, namely, that they are more likely to be naive. There is no scientific basis to either, however.

Dr. Hynek obviously wants to be permitted to continue taking UFO reports seriously. Since neither UFO sightings nor their investigation has come under any ban, nothing is stopping him.

The blast is now believed to have been caused by a huge exploding meteor which crashed to the ground about 20 miles south of Canberra.

The meteor was sighted by Mr Harry Nicholls of Caulfield, as he was driving from Cooma to Canberra along the Cooma Road.

NOT SURE

Mr Nicholls said he first saw the meteor just before 9pm, but was not sure of the exact time.

"I saw a very bright flash which looked like a meteor coming down", he said.

"At first it looked like a falling star, but then I noticed it was about 30 or 40 times the size of a normal star.

"It was also very, very bright".

DISAPPEARED

Mr Nicholls said the meteor later disappeared behind some trees.

"There was very little traffic on the highway at the time", he said.

Dr H. A. Doyle, a Fellow in the Department of Geophysics at the Australian National University, said today it was possible that the explosion had been caused by an exploding meteor.

"But if it was a meteor, I would have expected quite a lot of people to have seen it", he said.

"At present we do not know what caused the explosion".

On Monday night, Dr Doyle said the explosion had been a slight earth tremor.

SERIOUS DOUBT

Yesterday morning however, he said there was serious doubt that the explosion had in fact been an earth tremor.

He said an earthquake in the Loyalty Islands, near Noumea at 8.44pm had affected the Department's instruments.

According to seismograph recordings, the explosion in Canberra occurred at 8.49pm.

Dr Doyle said the time of the Canberra explosion in Canberra occurred at 8.49pm, what" in the recordings of the Loyalty Island earthquake.

The explosion on Monday night was heard by residents of Weston Creek, the Woden Valley, Red Hill, Garran and Campbell.

It was also heard by officials at the Mount Stromlo Observatory.

CANBERRA NEWS
22 APR 1970

ATTEMPTED 'OFFICIAL DECEPTION' ON U.F.O.s

Sir, — The Victorian U.F.O. Research Society has just released its new edition of the Australian Flying Saucer Review, in which it returns to the attack on officialdom's greatest attempt at public deception concerning unidentified flying objects.

The widely advertised alleged disbanding of project "Blue Book" (official name for the U.S. Air Force U.F.O. Investigating Department), has failed to deter interest in this intriguing problem.

This was recently revealed when official pressure failed to cancel the U.F.O. symposium held at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (A.A.A.S.).

Dr. Edward U. Condon, whom the Air Force thought had buried the mystery objects, responded with alarm when invited to participate in the symposium. After writing letters to The Toowoomba Chronicle.

A.A.A.S. members, he made one last desperate appeal to Vice President Agnew, to stop the symposium. Agnew did not act, and the program began as scheduled.

Actually, the disbanding of "Blue Book" was the fourth "closure" of the project. But in the past, each closure has been quietly followed by extended investigations under a different code name.

On January 22, 1948, the official project was quietly established under the code name "Sign." On February 11, 1949, the name was changed to "Grudge." By March, 1952 while assuring the general public that U.F.O.s were nonsense, it had become a full-fledged organisation under the name

of "Aerial Phenomena Group." Soon thereafter the code name was changed to "Blue Book" which has again been officially and loudly "closed."

The official project, sponsored by the Central Intelligence Agency, relies heavily on the short memory of the general public, but UFOlogists around the world are keeping records; and are watching to see what new ingredients will be used in the white-wash to camouflage U.F.O. investigations under the new project name.

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UFO REPORTED AT ONSLOWY
A number of Onslow people reported having sighted an unusual object in space about 11 am on April 9. Skipper Bob Manton of the Higher Ashburton was one of the many who spotted it. Others included Mrs Sylvia Bell, Pat Ahmad and Darrell McCauley.
The object was described as being aluminium colored with a white tail.
The latest sighting has created a lot of interest in Onslow.
Soon after the sighting a bushfire started at the supposed point of impact. Towns people organised a search but marsh country prevented four-wheel drive vehicles from penetrating the area. A hike is to be organised to determine the cause of the fire and to

Montreal Gazette, Que.
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U.S. physicist steps on little green men

If you're waiting for a backyard visit by the little green men from the far reaches of space, don't hold your breath.

That's the advice that a prominent U.S. physicist and astronomer had for an audience of scientists at McGill University.

Dr. William Markowitz of Marquette University in Milwaukee told the McGill Sigma XI scientific society that there is "not a shred of evidence" that UFOs (unidentified flying objects) come from outer space.

Many fundamental laws of physics would have to be broken to explain

UFOs as visits from distant stars, he said.

"The distances to the stars are so great, that it would not be possible to make the trips in the small objects that have been repeatedly described."

The nearest star is 100,000,000 times as far away from earth as the moon.

Dr. Markowitz has devoted considerable time to scientific study of UFO reports. He also served as director of the time service division of the U.S. Naval Observatory for 13 years and was awarded the navy's Conrad Gold Medal and the Distinguished Service Award.

He emphasized that current propul-

sion systems would be incapable of transporting spacecraft over such long distances.

"It's impossible to pack enough energy into the small objects that have been observed," he noted.

The use of such small craft would be like trying to fly to the moon with a bicycle.

Other propulsion systems proposed by scientists would still involve large spacecraft and would give off tremendous amounts of heat on landing and takeoff.

The resulting scorching of the earth has not been seen, Dr. Markowitz observed.

"In other words," he explained, "by

accepted laws of physics objects that could make extra-terrestrial visits are not of the type that have been sighted."

Citing the example of the U.S. Apollo moon flights that left tons of excess material on the moon, Dr. Markowitz said, "we have not even seen a razor blade or chewing gum wrapper" that could be identified as coming from an outer space craft.

"I'll have to see a spaceman before I'll believe" that UFOs are from outer space, he declared.

The astronomer-physicist pointed out, however, that he did not doubt the possibility of advanced civilizations in other solar systems.

CANADA

DOES THE U.F.O. REALLY EXIST?

THE ADVERTISER (Geelong, Victoria) 1970
Do U.F.O.'s really exist? A.B.C. personality, Mr. Kevin Arnett chose this subject for his address to students of the Geelong Teachers' College.

Mr. Arnett is a member of the Victorian Unidentified Flying Objects Society, which was founded in 1967 by Melbourne businessman Mr. Peter Norris, to promote the honesty of answers to sightings of U.F.O.s.

To this end, the society has recruited barristers and psychiatrists who have given test photographs or verbal evidence voluntarily submitted.

In these means a few cases had been discovered including one in which a professional photographer had superimposed a photograph of a flying saucer on a photograph of a flying saucer.

However, the speaker went on to cite many accounts by reliable eyewitnesses drawn from all parts of the world.

One of the best sightings on the files of the society is that of the "Anglo-Gull", a British aircraft which was shot down in New Guinea, in 1949, observed a disc-shaped object about 30 feet in diameter, hovering silently about 100 feet above the ground.

It appeared to be about 10 feet in diameter with a black rim and a white center and a black dot in the center.

Soon, a shaft of blue light was seen at the top and four shadowy figures appeared who subsequently answered the waves of an excited native.

The sighting lasted an hour and was observed by 30 people at the mission station.

In August, 1968, a 28-year-old man travelling by motorcycle towards Melbourne, while 10 miles South of Wodonga, was surrounded by a circle of intense bluish light.

Stopping his bike, he saw a disc-shaped object hovering four feet above the ground at a distance of 70 or 80 feet. Two figures clad in tightly-fitting non-reflective silver suits with completely rounded helmets had beckoned towards him, at which the man took off in flight for Wodonga at speeds reaching 100 m.p.h.

He claims that he was followed by the craft which, upon his stopping again, had disappeared at high speed.

This witness refused press or television interviews but a tape-recorded interview with a barrister was played in support of his testimony. A psychiatrist claims that he is not lying.

Mr. Arnett screened a color photograph, since verified by experts, taken by a well-known business-

nessman in his North Balwyn garden, of a flying object which exactly resembled that described by the motorcyclist, although taken two years earlier. Other slides shown featured saucer "nests" consisting of flattened undergrowth where C.S.I.R.O. scientists had verified the absence of topsoil organic life due to powerful forces of unknown origin.

Official government photographs from a Brazilian research vessel engaged in research for the International Geophysical Year of 1958, clearly showed a saucer-shaped object observed by 130 witnesses, including a number of scientists.

Astronauts engaged in the American space programme had reported a number of sightings in recent years. In 1967 Frank Borman had stated during a Gemini mission "This is an actual sighting." At this stage transmission was suddenly confined to the base at Houston.

James McDonald, senior physicist at the University of Arizona is reported as saying: "My own study of U.F.O.'s has convinced me that some attention should be paid to this intriguing puzzle."

"Scientists have been seriously misinformed for 20 years. The possibility that the earth is under surveillance from extraterrestrial beings must not be overlooked."

The speaker concluded by outlining the heavy penalties imposed upon American pilots for revealing details of objects seen during flights. It is also alleged that in Australia photographs of sightings have been confiscated by the authorities and that eye-witness accounts and other records held by private airlines are no longer available for inspection by outside bodies.

THE ADVERTISER, Geelong Victoria.

9 MAY 1970

The Australian UFO Scene

Credit: Mr. James Auburn
Director: Meteor Research Society (N.Y.)

NORTHERN STAR (Lismore, NSW) AUSTRALIA

Interesting area for U.F.O.s

The Lismore district was a "highly interesting" area for unidentified flying objects, Mr. Ron Gunn said yesterday.

Mr. Gunn is the president of the Picton Unidentified Flying Objects Research Organisation.

He is also a graduate science teacher at Picton High School.

Mr. Gunn this week began his second visit to the district in five months.

He came here in January after newspaper reports of "flying saucer nests" and "flying saucer sightings".

Mr. Gunn said his researches on his previous visit had merited a return because there had been some "highly interesting" possibilities.

Reports of flying saucer landings have been committed to a district map.

They reveal an incredible straight pattern running roughly north and south between Bungawalbyn and Duranbah on the Tweed and east and west between Lismore and Afterlee.

Mr. Gunn said a similar "grid" pattern had been established in the Picton area.

From NORTHERN STAR, Lismore, Northern N.S.W.

area, where there had been 70 sightings in the last 12 months.

At Bungawalbyn and Clunes there had also been actual sightings of the saucers — craft with four square windows and bright arc-type lights.

It had also been established the saucers changed colour at different speeds and were of various sizes.

Magnetic field

Mr. Gunn said his main field of investigation was a check of the magnetic field of the objects and much had been achieved by placing instruments in the regions where a behaviour pattern had been established.

The Picton research organisation now had equipment worth more than \$1,800.

Mr. Gunn said there was undoubtedly an opening for the formation of a U.F.O. organisation in Lismore.

He said his organisation would lend all possible assistance.

DATE: 13 MAY 1970

(CONTRA Costa Times) Walnut Creek, Calif.

"It was a brilliant red light with sun like rays all around it and it was moving toward me," Mrs. Jack Aubrey said. "Mrs. Jack Aubrey said in describing an object she saw at dusk Monday."

"It was large, about seven inches in diameter and it had beams all around it. It looked like it was about 500 feet off the ground as it flew toward me, and then it turned and flew away."

Mrs. Aubrey said she was looking out the window of her hills home about 8:30 p.m. when she saw the object coming toward her. "I called my husband," she said, "and he saw it as it started to move away."

"But then it soared back toward us again. It was too close to be a flying saucer and my husband thought it might be fireworks."

"But fireworks don't soar back, end to end, and neither do flares," she said.

"I've seen comets and falling stars before, but never anything like this," she added. She also said that the object was only visible for a few seconds before it was gone.

"It was just beautiful," she said, "like something you'd see in a picture with long, streaked light beams coming off it. It came from the north-west heading east, when I first saw it."

"But," she concluded, "I'm glad my husband got there fast enough to see it too. That way I know it wasn't my imagination."

WHAT WAS IT?

"I looked into the north-east sky and there it was — a large white object giving off a brilliant light, growing bigger as it got closer to the horizon."

Mr. Richard Nickelson, of Albert Street, Quarry Hill, said this in describing the sight he saw when driving west along Mitchell Street, Bendigo, at about 5.20 p.m. yesterday.

"It was heading in the direction of Marong and as it got close to the horizon it exploded into three or four pieces and changed color to bright blue and orange."

"It had a circular head with a long white tail and looked like a comet."

"I followed its full flight for about 10 seconds and in that time it went from high in the north-east sky to ground level in the south-west," he said.

"It was really bright, as bright as a large sky-rocket used in a fireworks display," he said.

By late last night similar reports had been received at the Advertiser office.

But Bendigo police had not heard anything of the object.

What was it? a comet? a meteor?

THAT Glimmy Object in the Sky

A man came into the Advertiser office 5-13-70 Sky yesterday to talk about the "strange object" he had seen in the sky the night before.

He was a little excited, too, because this unidentified flying object was "different from the rest." Instead of lights, this UFO had flame underneath it, and he could see the sky through the object, said Mr. Tom Minard, of Pleasant Vale Crescent, From Hill.

However, a conference with Mr. N. L. Peaton, of Osborne Street, left Mr. Minard a little disillusioned, but with his mystery apparently explained.

Mr. Peaton told Mr. Minard that people in the area had often seen a home-made balloons, complete with a small fire to keep the balloon in the air.

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U.F.O. AT HAYWOOD

A Haywood woman said last night she had seen an unidentified flying object land on a neighboring property and fly away early on Wednesday morning.

Partington, a three miles from the Haywood, said the object was seen in the property of a two-acre block.

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Similar Sighting Reported At Pais

UFO Observed For 15 Minutes By Lincoln County Man, Wife

By — Tommy Baird, of Pais, said he and his wife observed a UFO for 15 minutes on the evening of May 6.

side of his residence for a bit of air before retiring called his wife to his side, and both watched the phenomenon for about 15 minutes.

Baird related that the UFO was roundish, something like a horizontal pieplate or wheel, with two perimeter lights. A greenish pulsating glow emanated from the body of the "craft," which left no vapor trails.

Used Binoculars

The red lights, he noted, never varied in intensity.

After observing the "craft" for

several minutes, Baird said he got his binoculars and, true to his Navy training, "stood watch" with his glasses 15 degrees above the object. (Baird served with the Amphibious Forces on LSM 469, in World War II).

For an additional five minutes, he said, he and his wife watched through the glasses, which "slightly enlarged the 'craft' and made it appear more vivid."

Baird said the UFO traveled slowly and at times appeared to hover, then slowly descended just above the horizon, paus-

ing briefly, seemingly stopping entirely, before it drifted behind the top of the hill.

Baird declared he had not informed the authorities because he "didn't know whom to call."

One Seen At Pais

An unexplained sighting also took place last week in Pais, where residents of Crestland subdivision observed "just before dark" an unidentified object "shaped something like a huge kite."

The object, according to viewers, appeared either to have lights or reflect the fading rays of the sun.

Its movements were erratic as it moved slowly off into the darkening sky between Winchester and Lexington, reported former Sheriff Reuben Arnsperger, Clay Benton, rural route mail carrier, and Lowell Maybrier, a salesman, who were among several residents of the area who witnessed the object.

2/65 (Herald) LEXINGTON, KY.

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at blive vækket telefonisk
om natten.

L'ALSACE

2, avenue Aristide-Briand
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Toujours les soucoupes volantes

La dernière en date et celle de
vendredi soir, et du coup les
choses se précisent grâce à ce
que nous a dit M. Hiryzuk qui
habite 27, rue Riquet-à-la-Houpe,
cité-Gare. Ce jeune homme
a vu, vers 22 h 30, un objet vo-
lant de grande taille, ressem-
blant à un disque ceinturé d'une

couronne de lumière, qui tour-
nait en rond, selon un rayon as-
sez large, au-dessus d'une région
comprise entre le Grand-Ballon
et Mulhouse. Notre témoin pré-
tend avoir pu suivre les évolu-
tions de la «soucoupe volante»
durant près de 20 minutes, à la
suite de quoi l'objet a cessé de
clignoter et s'est purement et
simplement évanoui dans la nuit.
Qui dit mieux?

May 13, 1970

Auckland, NEW ZEALAND (Herald Times)

Mr Hamilton-Wallace found
a flying saucer with some other
workmates that another two
of the firm's employees,
Messrs Wilson and Lloyd, also
saw the object.

Mr Fernandez phoned Cap-
tain Cathy, of NAC, a well-
known expert on UFOs in New
Zealand, who told Mr Fernan-
dez many hundreds of sight-
ings took place regularly in
New Zealand.

Captain Cathy said it was
unfortunate that more people
did not take the trouble to
report them.

Any UFOs at the
bottom of your garden?
Only ask because a
fellow from Tairāngi
Mr A.E. Hamilton-
Wallace, saw one head-
ing quickly across the
sky towards Mt Roskill
recently.

Mr Hamilton-Wallace said
he and four workmates,
employees of Alex Harvey
Industrial Products Ltd.,
saw a "flying saucer type of
vehicle" appear in the
sky over Mangere.

Mr Hamilton-Wallace said
he and Messrs Laurence Sykes
and Messrs Fernandez were
sitting in the firm's carpark
when the mystery object
appeared, giving off a
bluish hue as it went.

After hovering over Pan-
gare for almost 15 secs, the
object took off at phenom-
enal speed in the direction of Coro-
mandel Peninsula.

Mr Hamilton-Wallace said
the craft was egg-shaped and
flew at a height of about
500 ft during the total obser-
vation time.

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Fliegende Untertassen?

In der portugiesischen Uebersee-
provinz Angola häufen sich seit ei-
nigen Tagen Berichte über unbe-
kannte Flugobjekte. Die portugiesi-
sche Nachrichtenagentur ANI mel-
dete am Mittwoch aus Luanda, am
Dienstagabend habe eine «fliegende
Untertasse» angeblich im Distrikt
Huambo ein Auto verfolgt. Die drei
Insassen des Wagens hatten ANI
zufolge berichtet, das unbekannte
Flugobjekt habe ein «sehr starkes
Licht» ausgestrahlt und habe sogar
das Fahrverhalten des Autos nach-
teilig beeinflusst.

Die in Luanda erscheinende Zei-
tung «ABC» interviewte mehrere
Personen, die in letzter Zeit «Feuer-
bälle» am Himmel beobachtet ha-
ben wollen. Eine Frau berichtete
der Zeitung, sie habe eine «Flie-
gende Untertasse» gesehen, die ein-
nen Stern ähnlich gewesen sei. Das
Flugobjekt sei von einem «roten
Kreis» umgeben gewesen. Es sei zu-
nächst auf der Stelle geschwebt, ha-
be dann langsam an Höhe verloren
und sei schliesslich verschwunden.

Der Direktor des Observatoriums
Mulembra erhielt nach eigenen An-
gaben zahlreiche Anrufe, in denen
er auf «Fliegende Untertassen» auf-
merksam gemacht wurde. Zunächst
habe er angenommen, die Anrufer
hätten in Wirklichkeit die Venus
am Himmel stehen sehen. Schliess-
lich habe er eigene Beobachtungen
angestellt und «sehr starke» Licht-
erscheinungen entdeckt. «Eine war
weiss, drei waren rot», sagte der
Wissenschaftler. Die leuchtenden
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und zeitweilig überhaupt nicht be-
wegt. Eine Verwechslung mit ir-
gendeinem normalerweise von der
Astronomie beobachteten Objek-
scheidet nach Angaben des Direk-
tors aus. Er hält es allerdings für
möglich, dass die «Fliegenden Un-
dertassen» in Wirklichkeit an Fall-
schirmen niederschwebende Leucht-
bomben der portugiesischen Luft-
waffe waren.

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'Watched it for hour'

CANADA

FOUR SPOT UFO HERE

The Upper Islander
Campbell River, B.C.
Circa 3,500
April 15, 1970

Three members of a Campbell River family and another man watched a UFO for more than an hour in the wee small hours of last Tuesday morning.

"It was brighter than a star and projected a beam to the southwest," Mrs. Pat Herman of 1421 Perkins, said this week.

Mrs. Herman, her husband Ken, 16-year-old son Larry

and Dick Lapine, watched the object from the Herman home.

Ken Herman and Lapine first spotted the UFO while driving home from work at 2:30 a.m.

The men woke Mrs. Herman and her son up as soon as they arrived at the Herman home and the four watched the object for more than an hour.

"It held steady and didn't move at all," Mrs. Herman

said, "dispelling any thoughts in my mind that it was a comet."

She said she phoned the Comox Air Base and pointed out the location, but the man on duty said he was unable to see anything.

"I've never seen anything like this before," Mrs. Herman said. "I never believed these UFO sighting stories - but now I'm beginning to wonder," she added.

16 ○ Northwest Arkansas TIMES, Mon., June 1, 1970
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Oil Tanker Said Total Loss After Collision

MAHE, Seychelles Islands (AP) — The British oil tanker Ennerdale was described by port officials today as "a total loss" after hitting an unidentified object off the port of Victoria in the Seychelles Islands in the western Indian Ocean.

Only the bow was above the water line about seven miles from the port of Victoria.

A port official said the vessel "hit an uncharted object—presumably rocks." The ships 18 English officers and 42 oil crewmen were reported safe.

The 49,209-ton tanker was loaded with crude oil.

Appendix for Tagblatt
St. Gallen (CH)
April 1, 1970

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A loose translation of these two clips tell of formation of UFOs being photographed near Bahia Blanca Argentina on May 16th.

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Toman fotografias de OVNIS: Argentina

Bahia Blanca (Argentina), mayo 16 (AFP) — Una formación de objetos voladores no identificados —OVNIS— fue registrada en su cámara con extraordinaria nitidez, por un fotógrafo de esta ciudad a 760 Km., al Sur de Buenos Aires.

Provisto de una poderosa cámara, el fotógrafo logró cinco magníficas notas de varios objetos que se desplazaban por el cielo, emitiendo luces de colores intensos con un ritmo cambiante y fugaz.

El afortunado fotógrafo exhibió a la prensa el valioso material reunido, e informó que el fenómeno se mantuvo en el aire por espacio de quince minutos y que se fue moviendo

Une formation d'objets volants non identifiés a été photographiée avec netteté au dessus de Bahia Blanca, a 760 kilomètres au Sud de Buenos Aires.
Muni d'un appareil à télémétrage le photographe a pu fixer sur la pellicule plusieurs objets qui se déplaçaient dans le ciel, émettant des signaux lumineux de couleur à un rythme irrégulier et rapide.
Le photographe a présenté à la presse ses documents en précisant que ce phénomène avait duré environ un quart d'heure. Ce même photographe avait déjà vu en 1965 des «coups volants» au dessus de Bahia Blanca et en avait pris une en photo.

SOCORROS VOLANTES EN ARGENTINE

Périodique / Dcto
Villio / Pays

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9257-A Leuchtbomben oder UFOs?

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UFO Seen In Benton County

An unidentified flying object described as a bright light has been observed nightly in the western portion of Benton County for the past couple of weeks, it was disclosed today by county officials.

The light, which appears nightly about 10 p.m. was first sighted two weeks ago by Decatur Marshal Bill Wilson as he was driving in the Gentry area.

Since that time, the UFO also has been seen in Maysville, Decatur, Gravette and parts of Bentonville.

Authorities said when the light first

becomes visible, it is white and blinks through shades of red, green and blue, appearing to hover in one spot before fading and disappearing straight west.

"It seems to be getting farther away every night," Betty Wilson, the marshal's wife and an employee at Bentonville Police Department, said today.

She said there is no audible sound coming from the object and that it has no distinct shape or form visible to the naked eye.

Officials said the incident has been reported to authorities in Oklahoma and Missouri.

(various ?)

May 7, 1970
Rodgers, Arkansas
(Daily News)

April 30, 1970
Astoria, Oregon
(Columbia Press)

UFO's Sighted Here

Two unidentified flying objects were reported sighted over the Jeffers Gardens area Sunday night about midnight.

Wettko Telen said they came from the north, about the direction of Chilnook, at great speed which he thinks was over 500 miles an hour. The objects were gray and round with flashing lights, flying past about 2000 feet high in the air. Fred Sheeder saw them first and called Mr. Telen to watch. The UFO's were traveling about half a block from each other and disappeared to the south.

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Sioux Center, Iowa

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PAPER UNKNOWN
August 1, 1952

SKY FILLED WITH OBJECTS.

What Hundreds See Jet Pilots
Are Unable to Find.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 1. (AP)—
Flotillas of mysterious bright,
shiny objects were reported fly-
ing high in the sky over South-
Central New York today. Hun-
dreds of persons said they saw
them.

But jet pilots from Griffiss air
force base at Rome, N. Y., said
they could find nothing.

Pilots Tell Of Saucers Flying In Formation

MIAMI, July 16. —(UP)—Two veteran air-line pilots added to the flying-saucer lore today accounts of seeing eight huge discs zipping in formation at supersonic speed near Norfolk, Va.

W. B. Nash, 35, and W. H. Fortenberry, 38, pilots of Pan American Airways, said the "glowing, orange-red" saucers maneuvered so sharply for human endurance at a speed of "far above 1,000 miles per hour."

"Whoever was in those things," he pilots declared, "had capabilities far beyond our own. Those things absolutely did not contain any human being as we know them."

Nash and Fortenberry said they were flying their DC-4 with ten company officials aboard southward between Newport News, Va., and Norfolk Monday night when the saucers appeared 6,000 feet below them, at about 2,000 feet altitude.

July 16, 1952
Paper: Unknown

Do UFOs Really Exist?

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Sioux Centerians Report Seeing Unidentified Flying Object South of Sheldon on March 25

Mrs. Arie Olivier of Sioux Center has for several years had a real curiosity regarding UFOs (flying saucers) but up until last Wednesday evening had remained skeptical about them, wondering if such things really do exist other than in peoples' imaginations.

Now Mrs. Olivier is certain they do exist, for she and her two children, Eileen, 18, and Armond, 11, and two Sioux Center friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Piersma, think (or know) they saw one on the night of March 25, about a mile south of Sheldon, while enroute home from a Christian School program in Sheldon. The two women teach at the Sheldon school.

They spotted a large, well illuminated object with multi-colored lights (dome shaped) in the air a few hundred yards to the west of Highway 60 which they were traveling. All of those in the group got a good look at it but because of the bright lights could only make out the general outline of the huge contraption. The interior of the structure was not visible.

They had at first thought it might be a plane, but discounted this after getting a glimpse of the overall

After viewing the structure as they traveled south, they turned around to get another, and what they hoped would be a better, look at it. It was then that the UFO started moving toward Sheldon and disappeared over the city. The group drove back to Sheldon and then to the Sheldon airport to make inquiry about any airplanes flying in the area, and were told that no planes had taken off or landed at the airport that evening.

Mrs. Olivier reported the sighting to her husband upon her arrival home and he, in turn, called the Sioux County Sheriff's office to report the incident. As near as could be learned, no other Sioux Countians had cited the UFO, or if they had, had not reported it to authorities.

Now Mrs. Olivier feels that UFOs do exist. But like so many others in this country who believe they have seen them, still has no idea of what they are, or where they come from, or why they come.

Her skepticism has been altered but not completely obliterated, and she admits this leaves one a bit frustrated, if not daunted with wonderment.

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AIR FORCE RELEASES STUDY ON
UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECTS

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The results of an investigation begun by the Air Force in 1947 into the field of Unidentified Aerial Objects (so-called flying saucers) were released by the Air Force today.

No evidence of the existence of the popularly-termed "flying saucers" was found.

The report was based on study and analysis by a private scientific group under the supervision of the Air Technical Intelligence Center at Dayton, Ohio. Since the instigation of the investigation more than seven years ago, methods and procedures have been so refined that of the 131 sightings reported during the first four months of 1955 only three per cent were listed as unknown. (A summary of the report is attached.)

Commenting on this report, Secretary of the Air Force Donald A. Quarles said: "On the basis of this study we believe that no objects such as those popularly described as flying saucers have overflowed the United States. I feel certain that even the unknown three per cent could have been explained as conventional phenomena or illusions if more complete observational data had been available.

"However, we are now entering a period of aviation technology in which aircraft of unusual configuration and flight characteristics will begin to appear.

"The Air Force and the other Armed Services have under development several vertical-rising, high performance aircraft, and as early as last year a propeller driven vertical-rising aircraft was flown. The Air Force will fly the first jet-powered vertical-rising airplane in a matter of days. We have another project under contract with AVRO Ltd., of Canada, which could result in disc-shaped aircraft somewhat similar to the popular concept of a flying saucer. An available picture, while only an artists' conception, could illustrate such an object. (Photograph is available at Pictorial Branch, Room 2D780, Ext. 75331).

"While some of these may take novel forms, such as the AVRO project, they are direct-line descendants of conventional aircraft and should not be regarded as supra-natural or mysterious. We expect to develop airplanes that will fly faster, higher and perhaps farther than present designs, but they will still obey natural laws and if manned, they will still be manned by normal terrestrial airmen. Other than reducing runway requirements we do not expect vertical-rising aircraft to have more outstanding military characteristics than conventional types.

"Vertical-rising aircraft capable of transition to a supersonic horizontal flight will be a new phenomenon in our skies, and under certain conditions could give the illusion of the so-called flying saucer. The Department of Defense will make every effort within bounds of security to keep the public informed of these

The 1953 and 1954 cases show a general and expected trend of increasing percentages in the finally identified categories. They also show decreasing percentages in categories where there was insufficient information and those where the phenomena could not be explained. This trend had been anticipated in the light of improved reporting and investigating procedure.

Official reports on hand at the end of 1954 totaled 4834. Of these, 425 were produced in 1953 and 429 in 1954. These 1953 and 1954 individual reports (a total of 854), were evaluated on the same basis as were those received before the end of 1952. The results are as follows:

Balloons	16 per cent
Aircraft	20 per cent
Astronomical	25 per cent
Other	13 per cent
Insufficient Information....	17 per cent
Unknown	9 per cent

As the study of the current cases progressed, it became increasingly obvious that if reporting and investigating procedures could be further improved, the percentages of those cases which contained insufficient information and those remaining unexplained would be greatly reduced. The key to a higher percentage of solutions appeared to be in rapid "on the spot" investigations by trained personnel. On the basis of this, a revised program was established by Air Force Regulation 200-2, Subject: "Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting" (Short Title: UFOB), dated 12 August 1954.

This new program, which had begun to show marked results before January 1955, provided primarily that the 4602d Air Intelligence Service Squadron (Air Defense Command) would carry out all field investigations. This squadron has sufficient units and is so deployed as to be able to arrive "on the spot" within a very short time after a report is received. After treatment by the 4602d Air Intelligence Service Squadron, all information is supplied to the Air Technical Intelligence Center for final evaluation. This cooperative program has resulted, since 1 January 1955, in reducing the insufficient information cases to seven percent and the unknown cases to three percent of the totals.

The special study which resulted in this report (Analysis of Reports of Unidentified aerial objects, 5 May 1955) started in 1953. To provide the study group with a complete set of files, the information cut-off date was established as of the end of 1952. It will accordingly be noted that the statistics contained in all charts and tables in this report are terminated with the year 1952. In these charts, 3201 cases have been used.

As the study progressed, a constant program was maintained for the purpose of making comparisons between the current cases received after 1 January 1953, and those being used for the report. This was done in order that any change or significant trend which might arise from current developments could be incorporated in the summary of this report.

the TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL
AUG. 10, 1954 C.A.B.A. 24

Canadian Scientists First

Did We Trip A Flying Saucer?

Ottawa, Aug. 9 (CP). — Is Canada the first country in the world to record a flying saucer with instruments?

That question is being debated here today after the Transport Department's flying saucer sighting station reported that it had detected an unexplainable object in the atmosphere over Ottawa Sunday.

Wilbert B. Smith, engineer in charge of the broadcast and measurement section of the Transport Department, said the saucer station's gravimeter was tripped at 3:01 p.m.

Mr. Smith said he is convinced that the deflection on the gravimeter was not caused by an aircraft. It was either something scientists did not know about or an instrument failure.

"We now are attempting to find out if there was a failure somewhere in the instrument," he said. "If it turns out that there was no failure, then I don't know what it was that passed overhead."

Mr. Smith said it is not possible for anyone to state that the gravimeter recorded the presence of a flying saucer. However, he added, "it also is not possible to say it wasn't a flying saucer."

Mr. Smith, who built and operates the sighting station, said the deflection on the gravimeter was the first that could not be explained since the instrument was installed last October. The gravimeter is designed to detect and record Gamma rays, magnetic fluctuations, radio noises and gravity

and mass changes in the atmosphere.

Mr. Smith was on duty at the station when a set of alarm bells—tripped by the deflection on the gravimeter—rang.

"I dashed over to look at the instrument," he said. "The deflection in the line (drawn by an electronically operated pen) was greater and more pronounced than we have seen even when a large aircraft has passed overhead."

"I ran outside to see what might be in the sky. The overcast was down to 1,000 feet, so whatever was up there, whatever it was that caused the sharp variation, was concealed behind clouds. We must now ask ourselves what it could have been."

The Hamilton
Spectator
August 6, 1952

Army Planes Fail To Intercept Flying Saucers

Washington, Aug. 6. (AP) — The heaviest concentration of unidentified objects yet observed in the skies here — a veritable fleet of "flying saucers" — moved across radar screens early today.

A spokesman at Andrews Air Force Base said the blips were observed late last night, and that early today they were still moving slowly and steadily across the screens.

Planes were directed to intercept the objects, but reported they were unable to see anything.

Radar operators said the objects were moving at about 60 miles an hour from west to east.

Meteor Streaks
Across Oklahoma,
Heads Southwest

A meteor flashed across the Oklahoma sky about 6:20 p.m. Thursday, bringing a rash of telephone calls to The Daily Oklahoman and the highway patrol. Several callers thought it was an airplane. But the highway patrol reported a check with Tinker air force base officials "confirmed it as a meteor."

Callers reported seeing the bright object as far north as Ponca City and as far south as Pauls Valley. Most of those who called The Daily Oklahoman were convinced the object was a meteor. All said it traveled southwest. Reports ranged from "a blue green flash" to a white ball of fire. All said it was visible "10 to 15 seconds."

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With our thanks to:

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR
July 30, 1952



LOOKING FOR "SAUCERS" IN THE SKY—These men watched a radar scope through last night at the CAA air route traffic control center at National airport, Washington. Mysterious 'saucers, whatzits or leaping lights' have been reported for some time in the skies over the nation's capital. Air force officers have said the disturbances might be natural phenomena and that Washington is not menaced by any aerial objects. The men shown, Walter Falson, John Matthias and Paul Petersen, are airway operation specialists. If they found any solution to the mystery, that fact remains to be announced—(Wirephoto).

FLYING DISC
Just Gosh

Just St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 10
2-A wayward weather ball
to here last night. Telephone
s poured into the Scott Air
ce base, with residents ask-
"What is it?"
he balloon had broken loose
n its moorings at Wright-
erson Field near Dayton,
o, and traveled almost 550
m.

JOHN NEWS-MICHELLE

White 'Star' Chases Airliner Over City

Chicago, May 22 (AP)—An American Airlines pilot said today he saw what appeared to be a bluish white star moving back and forth at high speed in the southwest early today.

Capt. W. R. Hunt, the pilot, said he saw the object about 100 miles southwest of Dodge City, Kas., while piloting a regular airliner flight from Phoenix, Ariz., to Chicago.

Hunt said he sighted the object at 3:20 a.m. (CST) while flying about 270 to 280 miles an hour at 21,000 feet.

"It looked like a bluish white star but it definitely was something that was propelled," Hunt said. "It traveled at about 500 to 1,000 miles an hour."

"The star moved backward and forward, then up and down, and then seemed to come to a stop. Then it would complete the pattern over again."

He said the object did not approach closer than five miles away but that it seemed to "play tag with the plane."

Hunt said he was talking to a radio operator at Garden City, Kas., at the time and that he gave the operator a "play by play" account of the mysterious object. He said the radio operator tied in several other operators who also listened to the description.

Hunt said he watched the object for about 20 minutes, and that it then descended to about 3,000 to 6,000 feet below the plane. Then it drifted away to the southwest, he said.

The Garden City Daily Telegram

FINNEY COUNTY, KANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1951

"I hated to see it leave," he added. "It was a very interesting sight."

The CAA said here that ground observers would have been unable to see the star because of a solid overcast. The plane was flying above the overcast.

Wasn't Balloons

The pilot told the CAA here the star definitely "was not a balloon."

He told the CAA that it was a "bright white-bluish light" flying a parallel course, coming close and then climbing away at great speed but never getting closer than three to five miles of the aircraft.

Hunt said by radio that he lost sight of the star near Salina after picking it up near here.

Saucers Discounted

The stories of mysterious flying saucers have died down in recent months, but several commercial aircraft pilots have reported sighting similar strange lights in the sky at night which followed them.

Some news and radio men have declared that the government has a secret flying saucer program. This the government has repeatedly denied.

Anyway whether you think it was real or not — the three-man crew of the airliner are convinced that a "white blue light" chased them away from Garden City last night.

Green Balls of Flame' Invade Richmond Skies

evening, reported watching the antics of the balls.

They reported three or more of the greenish objects darted downward to the northeast of the city, at first having the appearance of shooting stars.

However, as the balls came to a lower altitude they ceased their falling motion, leveled off and darted westward in the general direction of San Francisco.

The phenomena occurred during the fairly heavy rainfall at dusk.

RICHMOND INDEPENDENT 2—Wed., Feb. 20, 1952

Those mysterious greenish balls of fire, reported from various sections of the middle west and southwest in recent weeks, appeared over Richmond early last night, according to reports received from eyewitnesses.

Robert Carruthers, of the Independent circulation department station managers' office, and a group of carriers in his company as they completed their distribution yesterday

THE NEWS LEADER FORUM: Student Seeks Information On Silver 'Flying Cigars'

FEB. 27/1952

Editor, The News Leader:

I saw in the sky February 22 a long silver object shaped like a cigar floating through the sky. It would disappear for a while and then show up again just a little way from where it would disappear. It never moved but a small space during the whole time I watched it.

It was way up in the sky but yet large enough to determine the shape and color of it. It made no noise. It is the second one I have

seen in three months in this vicinity of where I live.

Can anyone tell me what they are? I live about three miles out of Keyville, Va. I am in the seventh grade at Worsham High School. I would like to know what they are, as I am interested in science and like to make a study of anything connected with science.

HAYWARD H. WARD, JR., Keyville, Va.

RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER

UFOS SPOTTED IN BRACKENDALE

CANADA

During the past two weeks strange objects have been spotted in the sky over Brackendale on two occasions. In the early morning hours of April 9th a Brackendale resident spotted four low-flying objects moving slowly through the sky as their colours kept changing. On the same occasion a group of young people spotted the same objects over the sky at Squamish and followed the northward moving UFOS to Brackendale.

Again, on Sunday night just after midnight similar objects were seen again by residents who had been watching the Apollo 12 mission.

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Planets 'found' around star

By Neal Stanford
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Astronomers are unanimous. There are other planetary systems in our galaxy, the Milky Way, though they haven't actually seen any.

Sir Bernard Lovell of the Jodrell Bank Radio Astronomy Station in Britain says there may be a thousand million stars in the Milky Way with planetary systems.

Harvard's Dr. Harlow Shapley was more conservative. He used to say there may be a hundred million worlds out there not too unlike our planets.

The Polish astronomer Dr. Jan Gdowski says that as many as 90 percent of the stars in our galaxy may have planets orbiting them.

Claims now unquestioned

The problem is that while these men are sure a multitude of other planetary systems exist, they don't claim to have seen any. They are certain they are there. It is just they haven't found them.

Now along comes an astronomer, Dr. Peter van de Kamp of Swarthmore College and director of the Sproul Observatory, who says he has identified a star in the Milky Way galaxy that actually has a planetary system of its own.

Dr. van de Kamp's claim is not questioned by other astronomers. The National Science Foundation, of which Dr. van de Kamp is astronomy program director, does not question his claim.

This scientist has been working for 18 years to identify another star in our galaxy that positively has planets orbiting it. Seven years ago he decided he had located such a star. Since then he has been collecting data to verify that discovery.

The star in question is known as Barnard's star. It is named after Edwin Emerson Barnard, an amateur astronomer on the staff of the Yerkes Observatory in Chicago, who discovered the star in 1916.

A nearby star

Barnard's star is a 9.5-magnitude object in the constellation Ophiuchus. It is 5.9 light years away (a light year: the distance light travels in a year) or about 36 trillion miles distant. It is the second nearest star to our own solar system. Most stars are more than 100 light years away.

Dr. van de Kamp says the star's luminosity is only about 1/2300th that of our sun. But what could be more disturbing is his report that this solar system is racing toward ours at 67 miles a second. But with some trillion miles still to go, it will be a long while before there is any real concern.

The reason other stars in the Milky Way can be seen and photographed, while any planets any of them may have cannot, is understandable. The light of a star is so transcendent that nothing near it can be seen. It is as if a grain of sand, or even a marble, were within a foot or so of a powerful searchlight. You would see the searchlight, or spotlight, but not the grain of sand or marble.

Planets still unseen

What Dr. van de Kamp, then, has done is locate a star with a planetary system, but he has not seen such a solar system. Since planets of so distant a star cannot be detected by direct means, indirect means have had to be used. The presence of an unseen object in space can be detected by observing its gravitational effects on the motion of the parent body. An object in space would move in a straight line unless affected by some outside force.

Over some 15 years Dr. van de Kamp and his colleagues have taken some 3,000 pictures of Barnard's star. By careful comparison of those plates, they discovered a certain deviation or wobbling of the star. That deviation was the evidence that the star had an unseen companion, or companions, the only way to account for the deviation. In other words the star had a planetary system.

At first it was thought the star had only one planet. But to account for the motion or wobbling of the star, that planet, it was judged, would have to orbit its sun in a highly elliptical fashion.

Orbits computed

Circular orbits, however, appear to be normal for solar systems. Therefore, it was computed that by assuming this sun might have two planetary companions, it was possible to circularize the orbits and make Barnard's solar system more nearly comparable to our solar system.

Dr. van de Kamp announced his actual discovery of a specific star in the Milky Way that had its own planetary system some years back. But he now has publicized his findings in the current issue of *Natural History*, the journal of the American Museum of Natural History. Scientists accept his findings not only on their own merit, but also because of their conviction that the Milky Way is thick with stars that have planetary systems.

As to whether the planets in Barnard's solar system contain life forms—that is another matter. But speaking generally of the millions or billions of other planetary systems in the Milky Way, astronomers ac-

'We are not alone'

Dr. Shapley has said: "We are not alone. Intelligent beings abound in the universe, most of them far older than we." Dr. Harrison Brown of the California Institute of Technology has said he is sure that "life is an abundant commodity in our universe." Dr. Gdowski believes that "highly developed civilizations on planets of the suns in our galaxy should be the rule rather than the exception."

BIG NOISE IN CONNECTICUT

Hundreds Aroused by Sound
Believed From Jet Plane

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 13—A loud noise like that of an explosion aroused several hundred residents of the area south and west of here at 7:52 A. M. today, resulting in much alarm, many telephone calls and little damage.

The noise apparently was caused by a jet plane that accelerated beyond the speed of sound, thus causing shock waves that reverberated in the hills near Georgetown, Ridgefield, Ridgebury, Wilton and Lewisboro, N. Y. Air Force experts explained that when jets exceed the speed of sound they sometimes let off "earth-shaking" explosive noises.

Many persons called the State Police and local fire departments to report the "explosion" and to ask what had happened.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 14, 1952.

EVEN SEEN IN ADDIS ABABA CANADA

Observe Flying Saucers In Many Parts Of World

London, March 29. (Reuters) — Flying saucers, variously described as discs, saucers, moons with wakes of fire, or even hot air balloons emitting smoke, have been reported skittering across the heavens in many parts of the world.

In Italy today, reports circulated that they had been seen over the Adriatic.

A Lebanese pilot who took Lebanese Prime Minister Riad es Solh to the Arab League conference in Cairo, said he had seen them while flying over the Red Sea — traveling at a high speed in a westerly direction. He described them as disks zooming westward at a great speed and emitting a smoke trail.

He added that they had been seen over various parts of the world, including Lake Garda, they were as large as a full moon streak-

ing across the sky in a north-easterly direction.

In the marble town of Carrara, "four saucers, three miles up, flying southwards from the direction of La Spezia," were sighted.

In the Cantanzaro area of Calabria in southernmost Italy the disks zooming westward was described as "like a moon with a wake of fire."

In Cagliari, on the Island of Sardinia, eyewitnesses said the saucer remained suspended over the city for 20 seconds before disappearing towards the south.

And from Val d'Aosta in northern Italy 10 persons vouched for the presence of a "saucer."

Saucers were observed yesterday at Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital; at Santiago de Chile; over Nicotia Airport, Cyprus; over Bogota, Medellin and Cali, all in western Colombia; and at northern Caribbean port of Barranquilla.

'Mystery' Streaks Over London

LONDON—(AP)—The British meteorological office said Thursday that 30 persons had reported seeing a bright streak of light traveling over London Wednesday night. They described it variously as a "rocket" and "meteorite."

A spokesman said, "It may have been a meteorite shower. Some people said they saw it breaking into pieces."

One witness, Prof. H. Jabukowski, said: "It could have been a German V-2 rocket. I saw it. It could not be a meteor." —1952-
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Thursday, Feb. 14

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Santa Monica, Calif.
(Evening, Outlook)



STANTON T. FRIEDMAN

Atom Expert To Discuss UFO Probe

After studying the phenomena of unidentified flying objects for 11 years, a Redondo Beach nuclear physicist says without reservation that "flying saucers are real."

Stanton T. Friedman, a 35-year-old aerospace employee, will discuss his conclusions at an illustrated lecture at 8:15 tonight at John Adams Junior High School, 2425 16th St., Santa Monica.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Friedman, who admits he has never seen a UFO "or anything that resembles one," says there is enough evidence to convince him that interplanetary flights are possible.

Wed., May 27, 1970 St. Louis Globe-Democrat 5A

Red-Hot Whatsis Suddenly Lands in Woman's Garden

Cr: Lou Farish

Everything did not turn up roses for a Jefferson County woman who was working in her garden Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Flida Kent, of Highway CC near Festus, told sheriff's deputies that she was working in the garden at 9 a.m. when she heard an explosion, turned around, and saw a "red-hot" cylindrical object about two inches long in the grass.

The object remained hot for 10 or 15 minutes, Mrs. Kent said, and then became heavily charred. She said she neither

heard nor saw any airplane in the vicinity.

The object, which was later taken to the sheriff's office by Deputy Sheriff Arch McKee, was about one and one-fifth inches in diameter, with a little piece chipped off at one end and a lead-colored interior.

Sheriff Walter (Buck) Bueger said he would have the cylinder analyzed by the McDonnell Planetarium or by a police agency.

In addition to Mrs. Kent, others who heard the explosion were two neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Walsch.