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I-R — opinion poll results

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UFOs probably exist

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS are not as easily dismissed by the technical community as they are by government agencies and study groups. Although only 8% of the 2,700 respondents to the January "Opinion Poll" definitely claimed to have observed a UFO, 54% believed that UFOs exist. Only 31% felt that they did not exist.

Most of the survey participants believed that the government is withholding information on UFOs and 80% claimed that the Condon Report was not definitive. The respondents were evenly split as to the value of further government research to investigate UFOs.

A surprising 32% of the respondents felt that UFOs originated in outer space, 27% cited natural phenomena as the cause, and only 0.6% considered UFOs a development from behind the iron curtain.

Tabular results of the January "Opinion Poll" are presented below:

Q 1: Do you believe that UFOs exist?

Definitely	20%	Probably not	23%
Probably	34	Definitely not	8
Undecided	15		

Q 2: Do you know anyone who claims to have seen a UFO?

Yes	36%	No	64%
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Q 3: Have you ever observed a UFO yourself?

Yes	8%	Perhaps	14%
No	78		

Q 4: Do you think that most people who observe a UFO report their sighting to authorities?

Most report	15%	Few report	36%
Some report	49		

Q 5: Do you believe that the government has revealed all its information concerning UFOs?

Yes	24%	No	76%
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Q 6: In your opinion, were the conclusions of the Condon Report on UFOs definitive?

Yes	20%	No	80%
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Q 7: Do you think that the government should support further research to document existence or non-existence of UFOs?

Yes	49%	No	51%
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Q 8: If you consider the possibility of UFO existence, where do you think they originate?

Outer space	32%	Communist nations	0.6%
Natural phenomena	27	Undecided	35.4
U.S.A.	5		

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UFO Sighted — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosbach, Galvin, reported to Lewis County sheriff's deputies that they saw what they believed to be an unidentified flying object at 7 p.m. Saturday. The diamond-shaped object flew low to the ground with a deep whine at the speed of an airplane with red blinking lights coming over Cook's Hill toward Galvin, deputies said.

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Unidentified object spotted in Malott sky

MALOTT — The unidentified flying object was travelling an erratic course both up and down and fast and slow, according to Johnny Applesseed Foreman Neil Yarnell.

It was his daughter who spotted the round object over Soap Lake Mountain while looking at stars on a clear but moonless night.

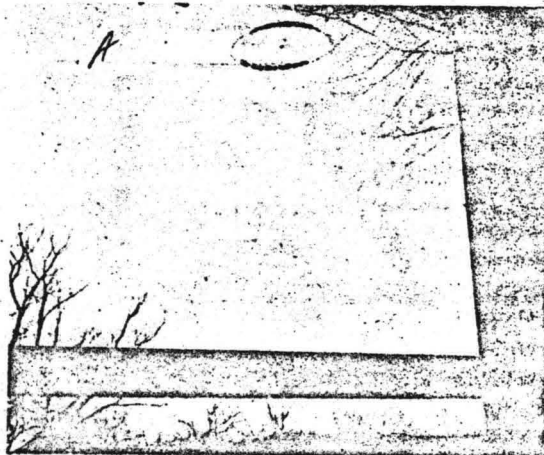
The round object had two white lights—one steady and the other flashing. It emitted no exhaust and there was no sound.

The object was spotted about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Yarnells viewed it with the naked eye for six minutes.

Their report of the sighting was turned into the Washington State Patrol detachment at Okanogan.

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Milan, Missouri
(Standard)



U.F.O. SIGHTING IN MILAN — This photograph, taken by Randy Shaw, is reported to be a flying saucer. Randy snapped the picture of the unidentified flying object as it hovered and circled outside a window of his house late in January. Randy, a sophomore at M.H.S., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shaw. The "saucer" is actually a Crisco lid topped by a toy "Friz-bee" and suspended from a tree.

CR. FRITZ KRON

Link SST Cancer Theory to UFOs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist's theory that supersonic transports could increase skin cancer was linked at House hearings Tuesday to his earlier thesis tying Unidentified Flying Objects to the 1965 New York power failure.

The issue was raised by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., an SST opponent who said he knew SST backers plan to bring up Dr. James E. McDonald's UFO views on the House floor and wanted to give the scientist a chance to explain them.

"I know this will be thrown at me on the floor," Conte told McDonald at House SST hearings. "I must know if your theory that UFOs are related to power failures has held up."

McDonald, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, replied his position is that "the correlation between UFO sightings and power failures is disturbing" and said that correlation has held up.

He called "the problem of UFOs a very serious scientific problem" and said he tries to view it with the same kind of scientific open mind that he has toward the potential SST hazard.

McDonald testified that 500 SSTs could increase U.S. skin cancer cases by at least 5,000 a year if they reduce the stratosphere's ozone layer which filters cancer-producing ultraviolet rays.

This is only a possibility, he said, but he added his evidence is conclusive enough that it should be disproved before fleets of SSTs are put into operation.

Conte said "I thought he should be given a chance to explain why his beliefs might not be so screwy as some people may think."

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, representing the Coalition Against the SST, called the proposed plane "an airborne Edsel" which he predicted will go broke and throw tens of thousands of Americans out of work.

William M. Magruder, SST director, testified earlier that scientists advise him "the is not a single fact" supporting fears of SST environmental hazards and that it would cost almost as much to abandon the plane as to continue it for another year.

The termination costs would be at least \$254 million, Magruder said, compared to the Nixon administration's request for a full \$290 million for SST development this year.

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—Jackson County Bureau Photo

Some burned metallic fragments of the mysterious UFO which crashed and burned near the home of Fred Lundin at Delia, were held by the hands of Jackson County Sheriff Don Collins at Holton.

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What do you say to a little man in a flying saucer? That question probably did not enter their minds, but that situation seems to have presented itself to young Stewart and Lyle Leppke last Friday morning.

With their father not at home that morning, the lads were out just a little before daybreak doing the farm chores and had moved down to a cattle lot when they report, they spotted a strange something in the lot.

It was, the boys swear, a flying saucer.

The strange contraption reportedly gave off considerable light, but when they flashed the tractor lights on it, the light diminished. They reported seeing a diminutive figure moving along the outside of the "thing"—a figure less than a couple feet high. Among other details they noticed were small windows in the craft.

Understandably startled, the boys hurried back to the house and told their mother, Mrs. Wilbur Leppke. She stepped outside, saw something where the boys pointed, and then hurried back inside to call the sheriff.

Sheriff June Jost reported this

week that when he arrived, he really didn't find anything that he could use to prove or disprove the boys report. It was after daybreak when he arrived, and the craft had reportedly already left.

The boy's report that when the craft departed, it hovered a few feet off the ground, then tipped to one side and sped rapidly away into the lightning sky.

The boys came to school Friday morning in an understandable condition of high excitement. They told the story to several classes and, teachers report, details were always precise and unvarying. One teacher commented that he was not sure he believed in the episode, but it was certain that the boys believed it.

A fascinating mystery, and yet another chapter in the long series of UFO's in the nation—frequently dismissed "officially" as hoaxes, but devoutly believed by many, including those who claim to have seen the saucers.

Has the Peabody area really been visited by Saucermen from some far off planet? Will they return for another visit?

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Ashes Found

Burns at Delia UFO Wreckage

By JOHN NOEL

The Jackson County Bureau
DELIA — A loud noise like a shotgun blast was heard and a red light illuminated the house of Fred Lundin of Delia about 8:30 p.m. Monday.

An unidentified flying object crashed north of Lundin's house, and burned for several minutes, with a flame about 18 inches high leaping from it, he said.

A search of the area was fruitless because it was too dark. The next day, a pile of metallic ashes which covered a 4-foot-square area was discovered.

Two pieces of the burned metal were given to a deputy sheriff, who in turn gave them to Sheriff Don Collins at Holton.

"I have no idea what it was," Lundin said. "I just don't want any more to fall. It might have set the house afire."

At first there was speculation

the object was part of the space capsule, but a call to NASA in Houston dumped cold water on that theory.

The NASA official explained that "The first two stages of the rocket fell into the Atlantic down-range, and the third stage hit the moon. Anything that might have dropped off in space would still be floating in space."

The Air Force, according to a Forbes officer, has quit investigating UFO reports, but he suggested that a local university be called in to analyze the metal.

Invasion of Flying Things, Shock Northern Finland, But They're Peaceful

HELSINKI — (UPI) — To judge by a flurry of recent reports the green men of Mars are about to invade Northern Finland.

They seem to be peaceful because the people in this sparsely populated area have not been molested. Several claim, however, to

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have been shocked by the sight of unidentified objects in the area.

Dozens of such sightings of luminous objects moving in the sky have been reported in the past few weeks.

The case receiving the most publicity was that of a luminous sphere which supposedly landed in the yard of Marita and Mauno Talala early on the morning of Jan. 3.

They were just having their morning coffee when, they reported, the room and the surrounding landscape were covered by a brilliant light. People who saw the phenomenon from farther away said it resembled the flame of an acetylene torch and lasted about one minute. Electricity was cut in nearby houses but came back on again after the whatever-it-was lifted off

and headed to the South-west.

The Talalas took the event in stride and went about their business, but when their 13-year-old son went to see the place where the object had landed he found a triangular impression in the snow. It measured about 6 by 18 feet and there was a dark green matter in the center.

Matti Kyllonen, 30, editor

of the local Kollissanomat newspaper, learned about the case the following day and photographed the spot. He was the only one who managed to do so before a snowfall covered the area.

A sample eventually was taken to Dr. Birger Wik, a Finnish expert on meteorites who was one of the few non-American scientists allowed to study samples of moon dust and rocks

brought back to earth by the U.S. Apollo astronauts. Wik made his analysis, shrugged his shoulders and said, "dishwater."

But the UFO fans in the north refused to be discouraged. They claimed the samples contained traces of lithium, among other things, and said they would send a sample to a laboratory in Britain in the hope of an "impartial" analysis.

Since then, the local people have become interested in phenomena. Taxi driver Atte Sarkela, 34, has set up a camera outdoors to register any and all luminous objects that may move about. The camera is set open at nightfall every night and closed in the morning.

During the first half of January a disc-shaped object was observed at Nilsiä near the farmhouse of Otto Bruun. Six persons saw the object and photographed it while it hovered in the sky for about 90 minutes. When the film was developed it showed nothing.

Actually no little green men have appeared yet, but a lot of Finns are watching for them.

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Driver Spots Flashing Light Over El Paso 2165

An El Paso motorist spotted Monday afternoon what might have been either a burning meteorite or results of Army atmosphere experiments.

Paul McEachern, 3006 Fort Boulevard, was driving west on Palm when he spotted a brilliant white light with bluish tinge on the outside appearing to be approaching the horizon east of El Paso.

"I saw it for about 5 to 6 seconds as it came down burning out sort of as it approached the horizon," McEachern said.

Louis Stepter, air controller at El Paso International Airport control tower, said that the Army was conducting tests from a twin-engine aircraft in high intensity lighting equipment. Official spokesmen at Ft. Bliss however reported that they were unaware of the tests being conducted Monday.

Stepter added that the Army tests were to be conducted for the next four to five nights possibly from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Blue Lights Seen In Skies Mystery

Streaks of blue lights seen flashing through the sky by many area residents last night remained a mystery at press time today.

Several persons phoned the Standard-Speaker newsroom when they noticed the lights, which most of the callers said were in the Tresckow-Hazleton Heights area.

John Chaplinsky, head of community relations for the PP&L, said the company had two crews out last night checking reports of a burning transformer, but they were unable to trace any trouble which could have caused the flashing blue lights.

Chaplinsky stated that PP&L crews were also patrolling four 12,000 volt lines at the Harwood substation this morning despite the inclement weather conditions to determine if the lights were caused by the system in that area.

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Shots Fired At 'Object'

VADER — A rural Vader resident said he fired three shots at an unidentified flying object as it passed by the window of his trailer house Wednesday night.

Pat McCollum, who lives at the intersection of the Coma and Brim Creek Roads, told Lewis County sheriff's deputies he saw flashing blue lights go by his trailer window at 10:05 p.m.

As he went out to investigate, he took his revolver and fired three shots at the UFO. When he turned to go in, he observed an orange glow around the blue light and heard a humming sound before it disappeared. He said the first light appeared six to eight feet off the ground and the next about 30 feet off the ground.

Investigating officers, when they arrived on the scene, saw nothing.

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Also Saw Object 2165 Mrs. Laura Sherwood, 1214 Rhobina, Centralia, called The Daily Chronicle Tuesday to report that about a year ago she saw an object in the sky which closely resembled the diamond-shaped object sighted by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosbach, Galvin, on Saturday near Cook's Hill. She said the diamond-shaped object, with blinking red lights, was visible from her home "just as it was getting dark" and hovered for several minutes before disappearing behind some trees. Lewis County sheriff's deputies Tuesday said other residents in the Cooks Hill area had since called to confirm the Saturday sighting.

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DELAY CALLED RIDICULOUS

NASA Challenged to Probe UFOs

By Dave Dryden

A nuclear physicist speaking in Oklahoma City Saturday challenged the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to devote part of its budget to investigation of unidentified flying objects.

Stanton T. Friedman of Redondo Beach, Calif., said it is "utterly ridiculous" for NASA to ignore this phase of space exploration in view of two publicized goals of the space program.

Such investigation, he said, would be compatible with the program's goals of determining whether life exists on other planets and developing advanced propulsion systems.

Friedman, who has been involved in development of nuclear aircraft, nuclear rockets, nuclear powerplants and fusion rockets with five major firms, spoke at a UFO symposium sponsored by Oklahoma City's International UFO Bureau.

Friedman said he believes some unidentified flying objects have been craft built and piloted by "extraterrestrial beings," and cited a California sur-

vey in which 60 per cent of the persons interviewed expressed the same belief.

However, he said, many people will not admit publicly the possibility that such beings exist because of a "laughter curtain" built around UFOs by the government.

Friedman said the laughter curtain is one of four factors hampering further study of UFOs.

Other factors, he said, are ignorance of facts, reluctance of scientists to take UFOs seriously because of fear for their professional standing and a fear that discovery of more advanced life on other planets would make man seem "less important."

Friedman believes beings from other planets are exploring Earth in a manner similar to man's exploration of the moon — with "mother ships" and smaller exploration modules.

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He discredits reports from the Air Force that "no evidence" exists that UFOs are piloted by extraterrestrial beings.

The Air Force studies claimed to identify 80 per cent of previously unidentified flying objects sighted and investigated, but Friedman said he is more concerned with the remaining 20 per cent.

"Contrary to popular be-

lief," he said, "the better the quality of the sighting, the more likely the object would remain unidentified."

Friedman said that, in the more than 100 audiences he has lectured, 5 to 10 per cent of the people respond positively when asked if they have sighted a UFO, but 95 per cent say they never reported the sighting.



Stanton T. Friedman

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New gaggle of lights reported seen after last week's story on them

by Pete Walker

A whole gaggle of sightings of strange lights in the sky have materialized since our article last week. In accord with our policy to embrace the truth where we find it, we sought out Bouncer Burton, a noted coon hunter, fisherman, and observer of the wonders of nature.

Bouncer has heard more wildcats, sighted more "painters" and seen more wolf tracks in his day than anyone since Daniel Boone.

Bouncer reports that these strange lights are not new to him. He and Paul Powell, a coon hunting friend, have spotted them around the vicinity of Cedar Grove School for at least five or six years.

In fact, he says some nights he and

Paul see several lights.

They had not previously mentioned it for fear someone might doubt their veracity.

From the office of W.K. Neat, the Nostradamus of Cane Valley, come additional reports of the strange and unknown objects or lights in the sky.

Autry Jones heard a row on Harris Hill near Nelse McQuaide's home just before dawn Tuesday morning but later passing through the neighborhood noticed that no damage had been done.

Edward McKinley reports that his car battery was dead the morning after the most recent sightings. There was, in fact, a rash of cars around Columbia that wouldn't start that morning.

If it is a flying saucer, it has surely

sapped enough power from Columbia automobiles in the past two or three days to take it back to Mars.

L.J. Tucker of Knifley saw the light and thought it was the Devil after Pete Walker and W.K. Neat. Earnest Corbin, Wood Sneed and Dick Sneed agreed with L.J.

Lyle Smith noticed the enlarging of the craters previously reported on Highway 55 between Columbia and Cane Valley.

Ogle Rogers noted in addition to the craters in the road that the water cress on the branch in Harmon Hollow appeared to be burnt or singed.

T.M. 'Buck' Watson's cow lost a

calf on the night of the lights.

J.W. Crawhorn's car failed to start and his gas fire didn't heat like it should have the morning after.

Owen Wooten reported that he took his dog out for a walk the evening of the strange light, and the dog barked furiously, seemed cowed, his back bristled up and he had to be taken back in the house.

Mr. Neat added to his report as corroborating evidence the statement of Miss Frances Russell, to whom Neat refers with justifiable pride as 'the only English teacher related to me.'

Miss Russell observed the unusual lights last Tuesday evening and described them as shaped like a large candle.

SOME ACTUALLY BELIEVE IN MOON FLIGHTS, BUT . . .

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Adair Countians doubt 'scientific' theory on the lights

by Pete Walker

The unusual phenomena in the southern skies sighted by many Adair Countians Tuesday evening is being explained by scientists as uranium gas released in the upper atmosphere over Florida to test conditions affecting the re-entry of space missiles.

This explanation may satisfy the imaginative. But the erudite scientific minds at the Courthouse, at fount of wisdom in Adair County, are not content to leave it at that.

Observing that it is an indisputable fact that "you can't hardly get to Florida from here, much less get that far," they have wisely decided to collect facts and findings and delay final judgement until all known facts are in.

Of course, when something strange like this occurs the first person consulted is W. K. Neat, Tax Commissioner, Varmintologist, and Cane Valley Edison. He related what happened in Cane Valley during the time that the strange lights were visible. Suddenly the Neat's TV started bringing in South America. Nothing but Spanish speaking people could be seen except for one brief period when he thought he saw a Chinaman.

All his neighbor's dogs barked continuously during the 45 minutes when the light was visible.

Neat, himself, is convinced that it was an Unidentified Flying Object. He has read about them in various magazines and believes now that they may be hanging around this

part of the country in hopes of making contact with the local government officials.

Neat commented that everything he has read about UFOs points out their tendency to cause electrical disturbances and power failures in the area in which they operate. He noticed immediately after the TV mix-up that his wife's electric cookstove went out.

Furthermore, on his drive to work Wednesday morning, he noticed that Highway 55 seemed much rougher than usual and thought he saw evidence of small craters which had appeared overnight.

Corroborating evidence for Neat's theory comes from a number of other prominent citizens.

Edd Baker, chef at the Pendennis

Club in his salad days and presently barbecue specialist for Columbia, noted upon arising Wednesday morning that his car would not start—wouldn't turn over at all. Something seemed to have sapped the battery dead during the night. From this reporter's back yard, it looked as if the mysterious light hung just over Baker's house.

Former Mayor Ralph Willis reported that his furnace, which had run well all winter, went off during the night for some unexplained reason.

County Agent Wayne Livesay's truck, which has been trouble-free all winter, reportedly sputtered and sputtered and sputtered Wednesday morning before finally starting with a weak growl. Mr. Livesay com-

mented that the truck had never behaved in that fashion since he has owned it. Furthermore, arriving at his office, he found that the metal sign outside his office had been knocked down by some unknown force.

In addition, the furnace at the William Casey School went out in the night. A large screw in the furnace mechanism was strangely melted in the night.

Another school of thought, metaphysical rather than scientific, but no less based on an earnest search for truth, sees the phenomenon as prophetic signs in the heavens.

James "Smokey" Harper reported that many people on his mail route thought the strange light took on the likeness of a giant pink

policeman and interpreted this as a sign calling for the chief of police and city judge to relax the harsh penalties imposed on parking meter violators.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Ballou expressed the opinion that the light was not visible to those who are living right and have a clear conscience, but could only be seen by those who are skating on thin ice.

Deputy Ballou reported that his wife, Jackie, called him out in the yard to look at the glow in the sky, but he could not see a thing. We, ourselves, will make no attempt to choose between the two schools of thought. We anxiously await more scientific evidence to establish whether the strange light was a heavenly sign or a flying saucer. +

UFO 'Seen for Week' at Horseshoe Bend

HORSESHOE BEND — The unidentified flying object reportedly sighted Sunday night by residents in Boise and Pocatello is nothing new to people in Horseshoe Bend. They've been watching the UFO for almost a week.

Mrs. Joan Adams, Horseshoe Bend, said residents of that area first saw the UFO about 7:15 p.m. last Wednesday night.

"We watched it for about an hour until it finally dis-

appeared," she said Monday. "It was very large and bright. There were flashing red, blue and clear lights, and we could definitely see the light rays."

"It positively was not a helicopter or airplane, because it held the same position more than an hour."

Mrs. Adams said the UFO appeared again Thursday and Friday nights in approximately the same position — east or slightly southeast of

Horseshoe Bend — although viewing was hampered by fog.

On Saturday, she said, the UFO appeared in about the same position, "then went straight up into the sky until we couldn't see it, then came back down and got larger, then would disappear again."

"It had a continually flash-

ing light," she said. "About 12 people were watching it." Viewers also used surveyor's transits to watch the UFO.

Mrs. Adams said her husband — watching through a transit Thursday night — said the object appeared to be round, and had a definite

red light at the bottom, with blue, green and white lights flashing around its circumference.

Paul Kiepe, a Boise man interested in UFOs, planned to drive to Horseshoe Bend Monday night to join area residents in watching for the hoped-for reappearance of whatever-it-was.

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Mysterious lights identified

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Scientists believe they have now tracked down the cause of those mysterious flashes of light reported by Apollo astronauts.

The flashes, observed in periods of otherwise total darkness, were apparently caused by high-speed cosmic rays passing through the retinas of the astronauts' eyes.

The discovery, announced in

Las Vegas, at a conference of the American Nuclear Society and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was based on studies by scientists at the University of Washington at Seattle and the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley.

Their work included a series of experiments in which the scientists themselves submitted

to low doses of cyclotron-accelerated cosmic rays that were carefully aimed at their eyes. It was the first time nuclear-charged particles have been used in a test to stimulate the human central nervous system.

The flash phenomenon was first reported by the Apollo 11 astronauts in July, 1969, and was observed on all subsequent moon missions.

Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. of Apollo 11 likened the darting lights to pencil-line-thin flashes and roman-candle-track flashes. Capt. Edgar D. Mitchell, the navy pilot on Apollo 14, said he saw three types — pinpoint, or star-like lights; explosive flashes, and thin streaks of light.

The strange lights occurred about once every 10 seconds to once every two minutes when the men shut their eyes or darkened their spacecraft cabin.

Cosmic rays were always suspected as a possible cause as were electrical fields and psychological stress.

Cosmic rays are parts of atoms traveling at very high speeds outside the earth's shielding atmosphere and magnetic field.

While most of the flashes

were the result of direct hits by the cosmic rays, the scientists said, some of the effects may also have been secondary — the release of energy from neutron collisions with atoms in the eye.

The evidence, the scientists concluded, indicated that the tiny retinal rods, structures in the eyes that allow night vision, actually detect the flashes.

Such radiations are not believed to be hazardous to astronauts on short flights, but their long-duration effects have not yet been evaluated.

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Residents 2019 Spot UFO

Last Thursday night about 7:30, Ellis Keith Arnold, Hollingsworth Manor, with his wife and sister-in-law, were talking about unidentified flying objects they had observed in the Elk Neck area in the past. They were driving down Old Field Point Road near Romney Hill, when Arnold, jokingly pointed to the sky and said, "There is a UFO, right now."

According to Arnold, it turned out that it was not a joke after all.

Arnold said that when they first sighted the object they thought it was an airplane. From a distance it looked like a Piper Cub, but had no tail wings.

Arnold told us, "There were no engines, windows or markings on the object. At

first we thought it was a helicopter, because as we followed the object down Oldfield Point Road it would stop and hover. But when we got closer to the object we observed no helicopter blades."

He went on to say, "There was a large cluster of flashing lights on the bottom of the object and lights on the ends of the wings. It moved silently down Oldfield Point Road and then went over Elkton where it stopped to hover. Then another similar object met it and hovered with it."

"One of the objects then headed and went over Elkton and we lost site of it. The other object turned and headed back, where it

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By
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stopped to hover over a field off Oldfield Point Road.

"I got out of the car to get a good look at the object. It was about 60 feet from the car and hovering about 80 feet in the air.

"When I attempted to approach the object for a closer look, it turned away silently and rapidly," he said.

Arnold said he last saw the objects pass over Hollingsworth Manor.

The Elkton Police Department was called in to investigate the complaint and Patrolman Marshal Purner and Patrolman Joe Sergeant responded.

Another Elkton resident is believed to have sighted the object as it passed over Route 40 in Elkton.

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Wash and the Coast Guard's 40-foot patrol boat conducted the search as hum-dreds watched from the shore. The search failed to turn up any debris in the water and inquiries to military and civilian aviation facilities showed no reports of missing aircraft or missiles. One anonymous source suggested that it could have been a "misappropriated" illumination rocket taken from Fort Ord.

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Rankin Baker saw what could be considered an unidentified object the other night on the way home from a Boy Scout meeting. Another possibility is that it was an unusual celestial formation.

It was Monday, Feb. 1.

He was driving on South Detroit about 9:25 p.m. when he saw an object, apparently falling from the sky "but at such a low elevation it appeared not to be a meteorite (shooting star)," Rankin recalls.

It appeared to be about 40 per cent as large as an early-rising moon (which is pretty big, friends). The UFO (if it was that) was golden in color. There was no tail like the trail of fire behind shooting star.

The rather flat trajectory of the object was at about a 10-degree angle from the horizontal.

Rankin was headed south when the object disappeared, about 15 degrees east of due south.

"I had a hard time trying to orientate its relationship with the ground," he says. "It did not appear to be a celestial thing, but appeared to have some relationship with the earth. I've never seen anything like it before. My son couldn't tell what it was either."

Rankin said the strongest indication was that it was a ball of fire like that from a falling planet. "But we only had sight of it for four or five seconds before it disappeared behind a mountain."

Excitement at Point Pinos

Aerial flares illuminate the night sky over Point Pinos during an all night Coast Guard search for a mysterious object which area residents reported fell from the sky at about 4 p.m. yesterday. Witnesses told the Coast Guard that the object appeared to be a fireball trailing smoke, which splashed down in the ocean and apparently sank without a trace. Helicopters, the cutter Cape

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Sightings in the Sky

Follow-up
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A young Willard man who reported seeing a UFO Friday night said that his report has not brought him a rush of curious persons or UFO believers since then.

Richard Williams, 18, of Old State Rd., had four or five minutes to study the strange aerial object Friday night at around 9 p.m. He said he and his wife and four-month old son were driving on Niver Rd. near Centerton, and while making a sharp curve slowly he saw the object coming toward them.

He stopped and they watched the object, which he estimated was only about 100 feet off the ground. He said they could see flickering lights in a cabin, as if persons were moving around.

The UFO took off after several minutes, staying low. It headed west, then circled south around Willard, and then disappeared into the east. He drove into Willard and reported the event to police.

Williams was impressed by the fact that it made no noise.

He said it appeared to be about 25 to 30 feet wide, but he also added that "it was huge."

The young man said he had reported the sighting to the government but was interested in getting in touch with any private organizations that study UFO's. He said he was interested in the

subject and had a copy of a book on UFO's which came out a few years ago.

Williams' story was one of a number of reports of the sighting of a mysterious object which were covered widely in daily newspapers, on television, and caught the fancy of the public over the weekend.

The Huron county sheriff department received 18 reports at about the same time of sightings in the southern part of the county, and people around Tiro also reported a UFO.

Capt. John Warner, who handled the reports at the Huron county sheriff department, said he sent reports to the Air Traffic Control Center at Oberlin, and has also been in contact with an investigator from the UFO Research Center in Akron, who is coming to see him in a day or two. The latter said he would also report the sightings to Wright Patterson Air Base in Dayton.

Capt. Warner said some additional persons had called him since the weekend publicity and confirmed in general the description of the object seen.

The UFO investigator said he has been studying such reports for 20 years and has 120 pictures of unidentified objects and about 400 hours of taped conversation with eye witnesses.



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"Weird lights" seen in sky, ionized barium says AF

"It was a weird, orange-pink, great big ball of fire" was the description given by Stellan Raley as she came into Stapp Hall, Janice Hill said it was "purple", and seemed to be hanging up in the sky.

They were talking about the strange-looking, oblong cloud that appeared over Carter Hall last Tuesday, around 7:30 p.m. from Campbellsville College.

The object was in the sky around thirty minutes and had the moon covered part of that time.

Reports were phoned into radio stations from as far as Missouri and Florida. One person from Nashville,

said a similar object was spotted there last week and authorities seemed to think it was a satellite.

According to a spokesman from Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, the pink object seen in the sky was actually sunlight reflecting off a cloud of ionized barium released from a rocket to test the upper atmosphere for conditions affecting re-entry of space vehicles.

The test was the third in a series of six such tests begun on Jan. 13, according to the spokesman.



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A lot of folks in this area witnessed a giant pillar of red cloud hovering in the southern sky about an hour after dark Tuesday evening. Hanging in an otherwise cloudless sky, it looked something like the northern lights, only on a smaller scale and not as bright. Speculation that the glowing pillar was a portent of doom and destruction subsided some what when it was announced later on TV that the eerie glow was from a "weather rocket" shot into the night sky from Panama City, Fla. Which reminds us that Rev. John Oldfield, Jr. and family of Ezel reported witnessing a strange light in the night sky about two weeks ago, which they at first thought was an eclipse of the moon. Later the glow turned many different colors. A flying saucer? Maybe. John said he later heard that it, too, was a weather rocket being tested by NASA.

THE
INDIANAPOLIS STAR

No Trace,
Of Meteor,

Police Say

CR: LOU RASH

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Police agencies have been unable to find any trace of a flaming, meteor-like object seen streaking across the sky over Indiana and Illinois early yesterday. Although witnesses from Terre Haute to Chicago reported seeing the object crash in a fiery mass, no evidence has been discovered, police said.

The unidentified flying object was reported by an Eastern Airlines pilot to Indiana State Police at Terre Haute about 6:30 a.m. It crashed and burned about 15 miles southwest of Terre Haute, he said.

AT ABOUT THE same time, an Indianapolis truck driver reported a "beach ball with a flame behind it" lit up the sky above I-74 about six miles southwest of Danville, Ill., before crashing southwest of the interstate.

Another local truck driver said he saw the object crash near the Chicago area many miles to the north of the other sightings.

Numerous residents in Indianapolis and across Indiana reported seeing the object in the southwest part of the sky.

Reports the object might have been caused by a rocket firing from Fort Campbell, Ky., or high-level weather seeding operations at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida were discounted after checks by police

FOREIGN

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Scoffers call flying saucers, the modern myth. It was a very tangible myth, says garageman Vincent O'Connell, which wrecked his specially made UFO detector.

Bradford, it seems, is on the flight path of the flying saucers. They cross the Channel and head North in straight lines hurtling over Queensbury and Ilkley towards Scotland.

For some reason our peculiar visitors have an interest in archaeology and it is said they often fly close to Roman roads and the like—not to mention passing over Loch Ness!

So Mr. O'Connell, 60, who lives at Hillcrest Drive, Queensbury, and is chairman of the 40-strong Northern Skywatching Bureau, decided to lay in wait for them. A friend constructed a detector which reacts to magnetism within a ten-mile range, but not to passing traffic or aircraft, and Mr. O'Connell planted it in the Bradford garage where he works.

"It went off several times, but I was never in time to see anything," he says. "Then one day it went off so violently that the coil burnt out. Something really massive must have flown over. I went outside and there was a jet plane flying around as though it was looking for something."

REGRET

To his regret Mr. O'Connell has seen only one possible flying saucer in 16 years and that was a ball of light passing behind clouds. "Queensbury is not the best place for observing," he says. "It's too misty." But his fascination goes back to the war when he heard tales of the so-called "Foo-fighters"—UFOs which hovered around fighter planes.

The first flying saucer he saw was in the early 1950s at Margate.

"It was a windy evening, just getting dusk, when this thing shot out of the sky towards the Channel. It was white with a kind of orange colour trailing behind. I checked that no 'planes had been flying and there were other reports of the UFO being sighted."

A few weeks later he and a neighbour watched a white globe hover for three or four minutes above an old fort on the coast. It moved off, skimming the waves, then hurtled away at a terrific speed and disappeared.

His third flying saucer narrowly eluded him. He was spending a lazy day in a park near Thanet in Kent. A cricket match was in progress but he lay on his back and closed his eyes.

The next day he learned from the local paper that the cricketers had stopped play to watch a UFO gambolling in the air.

But what are UFOs and what do they want?

"When you look up at all the stars, you realise that it is a million to one chance of us being alone in the universe. There must be other intelligent beings probably further advanced than ourselves," says Mr. O'Connell. "I think their time scale is much slower than ours. They have been around for a long time and one of their days is like a year to us. They are indifferent to us but they have come here to investigate, to find something. They follow railway lines in France, they have been seen near nuclear installations and one of the places they have been seen crossing the Channel is where radioactive waste has been dumped."

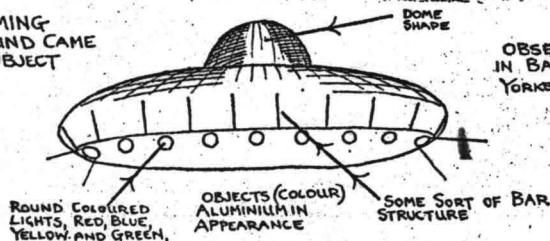
Mr. O'Connell firmly believes in the existence of flying saucers. The number of reports proves it, he says. But the majority of people do not. The case of the flying saucer as a sober subject for scientific inquiry is bedevilled by being linked to the more extravagant fringes of the occult. Flying saucers, we are

Why flying saucers make for Bradford

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U.F.O. ABOUT 35 to 40, FOOT IN DIAMETER

HUMMING SOUND CAME FROM OBJECT



(OBSERVED BY SUSAN BELL AND HER AUNT)

told, have been seen for thousands of years. Enthusiasts sift through the Bible for likely references to flaming aerial chariots, and cave paintings, the Pyramids, frozen mammoths and the lost Continent of Atlantis and Mu are all pressed into service.

VANISHING

And in modern times there are tales of mysterious inquisitors in black, vanishing people, even disappearing Russian spacecraft, strange sea-creatures washed up on Australian beaches, hidden green lands beneath the North Pole—all are grist to the flying saucer mill. More puzzling, because of the number of the reports, are stories of meetings with small men in silvery suits. There is even one account of a Brazilian peasant being taken into a spacecraft and persuaded (without much difficulty) to act as "a stallion" to a naked woman from outer space—small of stature but overwhelmingly beautiful. The idea was that he was helping to improve the extraterrestrial breed!

Almost all UFO-ologists agree on one thing: that the authorities know more

than they will tell. "When I have asked RAF men about flying saucers they have told me that they have been instructed to say nothing about the subject," said Mr. O'Connell.

While some sort of sense may be gleaned from this conglomeration of tales and theories, they contrast oddly with the matter-of-factness with which UFOs are usually reported.

It is the sheer volume and similarity of these sightings which gives one pause. And as often as not they are seen by ordinary people who have never given any thought to flying saucers. One young Halifax man who saw three red lights performing a kind of aerial dance, went as white as a sheet and "was scared silly."

The majority of sightings are of brilliant discs sometimes displaying coloured lights and occasional cigar or oval shapes. Reported time and again is their peculiarity of being able to hang steadily in the sky for several minutes and then to flash off at tremendous speeds.

Since 1968 Mr. O'Connell has gathered 30 reports of flying saucers seen in Yorkshire. Here is a selection.

BATLEY: "As I drove along Upper Batley Low Lane at Howden Clough we

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Below: Sketch of the flying saucer seen by a Bailey carpet weaver.



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Phenomenon seen over South Hams could be UFO

say this craft low in the air. We could not distinguish any shape as the lights were too bright. There was no noise from this craft and it looked about the size of a house side. It seemed to hang in the air as I drove along the road. On getting almost underneath it, I stopped and got out for a closer look. There seemed to be a lot of red lights hanging over the road in a rough diamond shape. The others were what seemed to be a row of portolites.

"The thing then moved off slowly, came back, then moved off quickly without a sound in an easterly direction. We are not great believers in UFOs." — A 23-year-old Bailey carver team supervisor and his 21-year-old girl friend, April 20, 1968.

SILVER

BATLEY: "My aunt and I saw an oval silver object the size of a golf ball hovering above Mount Pleasant, Batley. There were coloured lights round the object, red, blue, yellow and green and it made a humming sound." — 12-year-old Batley girl, 1968.

BRADFORD: "A smoky grey object, like a part of a vapour trail, 14, wide, 3ft. long, moved vertically across the sky. The object was seen moving behind a clear patch of sky and it went behind a cloud where it was still visible. Gradually fading out of sight." — 48-year-old Cleckheaton carpet weaver, August 26, 1968.

STAININGLEY: "My girl friend and myself were driving from Kirkstall to the lights towards Stainingley when we noticed this low bright light. It seemed to be hovering and when we stopped the car to watch, the light seemed to grow brighter and then dimmer. We then drove to opposite the bakery at Gain Lane. We could still see the light hovering over some houses in the distance. It kept going up and down and then it went red and went out of sight." — 21-year-old Pudsey panel beater, February 2, 1969.

Here is the evidence, or at least some of it. What are they? Meteors, reflections of headlights on clouds—or space-craft?

mittee have seized on the report's admission that many UFOs have been spotted by astronauts.

Why, it is being asked, have these reports not been made public? If they are true and if sightings are continuing, why has Project Blue Book — the American Airforce's investigation into Flying Saucers — been abandoned?

And why did the Air Force report of UFOs, which cost the American government \$500,000 dollars contain, while commenting on one particular sighting, a particularly curious sentence?

It read: "Although conventional or natural explanations cannot be ruled out, the probability that at least one genuine UFO was involved appears to be fairly high."

The new sightings in Australia have already lead to a split in the ranks among the Colorado scientists who advised the American Air Force on UFOs.

Recently Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Chairman of Astronomy at North Western University, Illinois, told a symposium organised by the American Association for the Advancement of Science: "I believe that a phenomenon exists and that former vigilance must be restored."

"Reputable scientists must be prevented from prematurely closing their minds against further study of UFOs."

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Incident

activity on their radar screens when they claimed, two saucer-shaped objects suddenly appeared one above the other.

These are said to be almost identical to two others which first appeared in November 1968.

This renewed activity in North Dakota has given fresh impetus to the row between Mr. Lore and the United States Air Force, which commissioned a report that reached the conclusion that flying saucers have no origin in outer space.

The recent incident was one of over 100 reports sent to scientist who keep a watching brief on UFOs. And Mr. Lore has accused the scientists of investigating only 60 sightings.

He says: "I am prepared to be generous and admit that 70 per cent of UFOs have a perfectly natural explanation, but what is the official view on the other 30 per cent?"

In reply to this fresh salvo, the Colorado scientists stated: "We have nothing further to add. As we have said, nearly all sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects are related to ordinary phenomena, and the study of such objects has added little to scientific knowledge."

But Gordon Lore and other scientist members of the National Investigations Com-

Worried

If it does, as seems likely, the all too-familiar pattern of sustained U.F.O. activity over one country at a time looks all set to be repeated.

And scientists are worried. For no one has yet come up with a satisfactory reason for this state of affairs. The U.S. now experiencing something of a lull had the bulk of the world sightings in the mid-1960's.

In 1967, it was the turn of Britain — Roger Stanway and Anthony Pace published Flying Saucer Report with accounts of upwards of 100 sightings in the English Midlands alone.

Now it would seem, Australia is being singled out for flying saucer activity.

Certainly, civil aviation officials in Western Australia appear to have wrapped a cloak of mystery around the sightings. And there's little doubt that the authorities are rattled — particularly as some of the objects have been reported near military installations.

Aviation authorities, in the meantime, are confining themselves to the non-committal statement: "Several sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects have been reported in Western Australia throughout December. We have no comment to make on them."

To those who make a study of flying saucers and keep records of appearances of UFOs, this sort of evasion has a familiar ring to it. Indeed, it would seem to echo a statement put out last year by an investigating committee set up by the University of Colorado in America to investigate UFOs in the United States.

This said: "The governments of Britain, Canada, Denmark, Greece, Australia and New Zealand have all conducted inquiries into UFO sightings at various times, but there is no active official interest in UFOs by the United Nations."

Though there has been a lull in the alleged U.F.O. activity over the U.S., America hasn't been entirely free of sightings. Airport control operators at Bismark, North Carolina, recently revealed unexplained

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Back come those flying saucers

TWICE in recent weeks mineworkers in the Australian desert town of Meekatharra, 500 miles north-east of Perth, have seen weird orange and white objects in the night sky.

The "things," they claim, have hovered and hissed above them.

Now worried miners have even warned their bosses that they will down tools unless steps are taken to solve the mystery! Nor have these been the only sightings in Australia of late. There has been a sudden, dramatic increase in the number of reports of flying saucers and leading experts of saucer phenomena believe Australia will go into 1971 as the world's latest Unidentified Flying Object centre.

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Objects in the sky

I AM writing to you concerning an unusual sight witnessed by me the other evening. On Monday, November 30, at approximately 5.55 p.m., whilst walking my dog in Wick, my attention was drawn to the sky in the general direction of Bournemouth. I saw what could be described as a ball of flames flying along heading inland from the sea. It was flying in a straight line and parallel to the ground. Its speed did not seem to be great, comparable to that of the average plane. I watched this for about half a minute. Suddenly the flames snuffed out leaving a small patch of black smoke which

dispersed in seconds, and yet no flying object was visible after the flames extinguished.

At first I thought it was a plane with an engine on fire but there were no reports of this. Then I heard of the lost American space observatory, but on a later news bulletin they said it was launched in the early hours of Tuesday morning so that discounted that theory. Then this evening on the Southern T.V. news, they mentioned the finding of mysterious holes in a field near Wimborne from which steam was seen to rise, so I wonder if there could be a connection in any way.

As a matter of passing interest I have witnessed the passing of many satellites or space hardware of some description, especially on clear winter evenings. I have often called out my mother to witness these objects. One evening last year I saw two at once, looking south towards the Isle of Wight. One was travelling in an easterly direction, the other in a southerly direction.

Last night I saw one for about a quarter of a minute at 7.5 p.m. and it was doing something different to those I have previously seen. Towards the end of its visible flight before entering the earth's shadow, the reflected light was flashing on and off in rapid succession leading me to believe that the object may have been spinning rapidly, and possibly in low orbit due to its short visible flight, compared to others I have seen. I hope this may be of some interest to you.

T. D. SQUIBB,

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Flying saucers land in Essex!

SOUTHEND zooms into the space age this week with its first flying saucer exhibition.

An evening of films, slides and photographs of spacecrafts has been organised by the Essex branch of Contact U.K. and the Aerial Phenomena Research Organisation of Tuscon, U.S.A.

A panel of experts from Oxford will examine pictures of unidentified flying objects sighted all over the world.

Contact committee member David Guyatt, of Stornoway Road, Southend, hopes for a full house at the Clifftown Memorial Hall next Saturday.

Leaflets about the event were distributed in Southend High Street at the weekend.

Watches

Said Mr. Guyatt: "Most of the Essex members of Contact live in the Southend area. We hope to increase our membership as a result of the exhibition and thus boost the branch funds."

"We hold watches of the sky about once a month using binoculars and other equipment."

The experts will be Mr. Derek Mansell, chief research officer of Contact and Jimmy Goddard, secretary of Contact.

Mr. Lionel Beer, editor of the magazine Space Link and vice-chairman of the British U.F.O. Research Association, has provisionally agreed to attend the four-hour display.

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MYSTERY OBJECTS

Three Devon General busmen claim to have seen three unidentified flying objects as they were towing a broken-down bus from East Budleigh to Exmouth at night.

Mr. David Jeffery, of Rifford Road, Exeter, said he and two friends saw three orange-coloured balls moving in a straight line across the sky. There was a lot of smoke around them and they disappeared after a few seconds.

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'Orange light' burning jet?

THE "ORANGE LIGHT" UFO seen from Wimborne and the Christchurch areas on Monday evening, and reported in Echo stories this week, could have been a jet engine burning.

This is the view of Mr. Bill Isaacs, a BAC aircraft fitter who lives at Holt, near Wimborne.

Mr. Isaacs, who saw the light at about 6 p.m. was in no doubt it wasn't a flying saucer or anything else from science fiction. It looked to him as though an engine on a jet passing high overhead caught fire, with flames and sparks coming from it.

After the flames suddenly went out he saw the contrails of two aircraft through a break in the clouds moving in the direction of Boscombe Down.

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UFO AGAIN

A circular orange-coloured object moving slowly across a cloudy sky was spotted at Powick one night last week by Mr. I. J. Oswald, of Lloyds Bank, Malvern Link.

Mr. Oswald and his wife first saw the light in the South, moving slowly from West to East. After approximately a minute it flattened or changed in shape, moving South-East.

It appeared rather smaller than a full moon and resembled a Catherine wheel spinning and glowing—without sparks. There was no sound and it left no trail.

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Another two UFOs seen

Two mystery lights which burned out high over the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, late last night, were seen by several Wantage people, including at least one policeman. Another light in the sky over the Oxford area was seen by Mr. Michael Warner, of 3 The Tennis, Cassington, when he was on his way home at 11.50 p.m. on Wednesday.

There have been two other reports from Wantage of mysterious lights in the sky during recent nights and a UFO similar to that seen by Mr. Warner was seen by a man in Walton Street, Oxford, about midnight on Tuesday.

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Oxford's UFO 'was meteor'

Oxford's unidentified flying object mystery seems to have been solved—by an amateur astronomer.

Vivid lights in the sky were reported in the area on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Expecting them, Mr. Martin Eagle, of 25 Linkside Avenue, Oxford, stayed up specially to watch. "It was very bright green," he said.

"I believe it was a meteor belonging to the Gemini meteor shower. Nothing more sinister. There are occasional meteor showers, and this was one. I plotted its course."

The meteor was at its brightest on Tuesday, he said, but remained clearly visible on the previous and following nights. "I was on the look-out for any UFO reports."

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Police probe UFO report

Police at Wantage were today investigating a report made yesterday that an unidentified flying object had been seen high on the Berkshire Downs between Brightwalton and Lilley.

The report came in by telephone from a man who said he had seen a silver grey dome-shaped object. The man, who asked that his name should not be disclosed, told police that the UFO had a flat, round disc on top.

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Talk on UFOs at rectory

An Oxfordshire rector, the Rev. Donald Thomas, is inviting people to his home at Long Hanborough on Saturday to talk about unidentified flying objects.

His principal guest will be the Rev. William Gill, an Australian on a month's tour of Britain, who has been studying reports of unidentified flying objects since he— and 37 other people—saw one in Padua. He will be at the Rectory, Long Hanborough, at 3 p.m. on Saturday to talk about the subject.

GREAT INTEREST IN APOLLO 14 FLIGHT

Ufologists around the world will be following, with interest, the flight of Apollo 14 to the moon.

In the past there have been a number of news leaks concerning UFO activities around both manned and unmanned space probes.

On January 10, 1961, the tracking station at Cape Kennedy was tracking a polaris missile when it locked onto a UFO which crossed its path. Fourteen minutes elapsed before personnel could restore the tracking apparatus back onto the polaris rocket.

On July 17, 1962, Robert White was flying his X-15 on a record altitude flight when a large grey UFO flew alongside his plane, then glided over his canopy and sped away.

On May 16, 1963, while astronaut Gordon was in his fifteenth orbit over Western Australia, a UFO made a pass at his spacecraft and flew off in the opposite direction.

The UFO was seen by hundreds of people near Perth and newsmen at Cape Kennedy overheard Cooper's report to the station. The news was

immediately broadcast to the American public over NBC's coast to coast radio network.

On June 3, 1965, astronaut James McDivitt saw a UFO closing in on Gemini 4 and was thinking that it may be necessary to take evasive action when the UFO turned and flew away.

McDivitt managed to take some movie exposures on black and white film together with one still photograph. Later, when the officials showed the astronaut some pictures, he said they were not of the UFO that he had photographed.

On December 4, 1965, James Lovell and Frank Borman sighted a UFO from Gemini 7 during their second orbit.

When asked by ground control if they were sure this was not their booster, Borman replied that they knew where the booster was and that this was a real UFO sighting. Like all UFO incidents the story was squashed.

On July 18, 1966, astronaut John Young was overheard when he radioed ground control that two bright objects were pacing their space craft.

Due to world-wide interest in the subject, officials are finding it awkward to keep UFO sighting reports suppressed. Strict regulations for-

bid public reporting of UFOs and, whilst moon probe pictures come directly to the public through Honeysuckle Creek, the sound must first pass through Houston, Texas, for classified reasons. Such actions are making it increasingly difficult for the press and the public to learn more details about these UFO sightings.

While officials struggle to convey the impression that only inexperienced people report UFOs, the best reports come from airline and military pilots who at one time reported more sightings than people of any other occupation.

That record has now passed to the astronauts who have a flight reporting record of nearly 100 percent.

UFO SEEN IN SALE'S SKY

What was the unidentified flying object over Sale last week?

Mrs Lillian Overy, of Overend Crs., saw it.

And she told about it on Friday.

"It was very quiet, had quite a bright blue glow in the front and two red pieces down each side," said Mrs Overy.

Mrs Overy was walking in Campbell Crt. between Raglan St. and Overend Cres. between 10.30 and 10.45 p.m. on Tuesday when she saw the UFO.

She said the UFO was very low in the sky, lower than aircraft height, and looked "just like a glider".

She said other people may have seen the UFO, but in fear of being ridiculed had not spoken about it.

"I'm wondering if others saw it," she said,

"because a lot of people I've mentioned it to just won't believe me." Mrs Overy's husband is in the RAAF.

"RAAF planes were flying that night, but what I saw wasn't a plane at all. I know what a plane looks like. What I saw was really magnificent with its red and blue glows."

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'I saw UFO land at Brightwalton'

A MAN walked into a police station and calmly announced "I wish to report an unidentified flying object at Brightwalton."

He claimed to have seen this visitor from outer space land near a country lane between Brightwalton and Lilley.

The man is as unidentified as the flying object he claims to have seen, he having told the police he wished to remain anonymous.

Since then a man and wife and a police officer have reported two UFOs travelling slowly over Watnase in the direction of Harwell and disintegrating in a shower of sparks.

Police at Watnase were sufficiently impressed by his story to go with him to Brightwalton but could find no evidence to support his story.

Flashling object puzzle

MEMBERS of a well-known cell band watched in amazement early today as an unidentified flying object "flashling purple, white and

Flashling object

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A spokesman at Dunsink Observatory said today it was likely the object was an artificial satellite or a high-flying plane. "Sometimes a satellite can give the illusion that it is stopping and moving when it is moving slowly across the sky," he said.

Flight control at Dublin Airport said there was no aircraft in the Birmingham area between 3 and 4 a.m. today.

Mr. Greville described the sight as "frightening." None of the others in the group, he said, could identify it.

Said van driver Sean Ward: "The night was clear, but we can say it was not a plane or anything like it."

Said one of the group, John Greville: "We saw it at about 3.15 am, three miles on the Dublin side of Blessington. It was high in the sky, flashling purple, white and yellow. It was not a star. It was stationary for a few minutes and then moved on for a short time before stopping again. It then moved off in a south-west direction."

yellow in the sky" passed over them near Blessington.

Members of the Gallowglass band were on their way home from an engagement when they saw the colourful object in the sky.

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SOURCE: Jornal do Brasil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: 7 December 1970.

SIGHTINGS: Minas Gerais, Guanabara, and Rio de Janeiro states, Brazil, 24 November 1970: refer to other articles.

① Slightly loose and abbreviated translation:

/Astronomer doubts "flying saucer" accounts/

Ronaldo Mourao, the chief astronomer of the National Observatory, yesterday contested the conclusion of the Centro de Investigação Civil dos Objetos Aéreos Não Identificados (CICOANI) (Center for Civil Investigation of UFO's) that the luminous objects seen in Minas, Guanabara, and Rio state on the 24th of last month were flying saucers.

He states that there are innumerable natural phenomena -- solar reflections, auroras, and luminous clouds, among others -- which could assume disc-like forms. To reinforce his opinion he presented yesterday a series of photographs showing the various forms which the sun can present under certain conditions.

According to CICOANI -- which has spent the last few days analyzing dozens of signed and sealed depositions, in addition to drawings of the luminous object -- the phenomenon is less natural, is not Sirius, Venus, or any other known celestial body, "but, probably, one or more flying saucers."

Astronomer Ronaldo Mourao read CICOANI's conclusions, published in yesterday's papers, and, while refusing to enter into polemics, states: "the light could not be the planet Venus, but in my opinion also is not a flying saucer... There is a group of phenomena in nature, some quite well known to all, others known only to professional and amateur astronomers. To cite only a few which might be involved in a flying saucer sighting by a layman: the solar halo, which is the sun's reflection in high strata; the aurora, a rare phenomenon in the tropics, but which has been seen in Brazil in past years; the so-called "ball of fire", a phenomenon caused by atmospheric electricity; and luminescent clouds, which originate through phosphorescence caused by atmospheric gases."

According to Prof. Mourao, the thing that confuses a logical conclusion is the number of contradictory statements. "I do not doubt -- judging from the number of credible witnesses of the phenomenon on the 24th -- that it was not the star Sirius. Some may actually have seen Sirius, but I realize that others observed another phenomenon. This does not mean, however, that they saw flying saucers. I, a simple mortal, am not going to say this or that doesn't exist. Personally, I do not believe in their existence, and I am almost certain that what most of the people saw were phenomena perfectly explicable by science. As for the movements, which many say were rapid, back and forth, up and down, there are a number of natural phenomena of sufficient mobility. And it is the coincidence of times in various places which makes me believe more in natural phenomena than in supernatural ones... A comet was once seen in Brazil and thought to be a flying saucer. The National Observatory, as always, continues to observe the sky, and thus far has seen nothing which its technical staff considered abnormal..."

[Photo caption:] The National Observatory distributed photos showing different forms presented by the sun under certain conditions.

(Transl. Note: This series of photos appeared in J. F. Chapell, P. A. S. P., 45, 281 (1933), and was reproduced as Plate VI in M. Minnaert, The Nature of Light and Colour in the Open Air (Dover, 1954), captioned: "The setting sun distorted by terrestrial ray-curvature.")

SOURCE: Paris Jour, Paris, France: 6 January 1971.

SIGHTING: Cape Corse, vic. Bastia, Corsica, France, 4 January 1971: date given in La Dordogne Livre, Perigueux, France, 6 Jan. 1971: CR: DATA NET time unclear, presumably slightly after midnight.

② Mars in January/

Did they return to wish us a happy new year? Off the coasts, the residents of Bastia (Corsica) saw a sort of fireball cross the sky. Some say that it was an oval machine, provided with illuminated portholes: a sort of improved flying saucer. Perhaps the Martians were having a slightly late midnight supper on board. Elsewhere, a half-hour after this report, the alerted gendarmes marked, 400 meters off shore, a bubbling on the water's surface. Frogmen are in the process of diving to ascertain whether the case involves simply a meteorite.

SOURCE: L'Unita, Milan, Italy: 9 September 1970.

SIGHTING: apparently vic. bdry. of Minas Gerais, Sao Paulo, and Rio de Janeiro states, Brazil, approx. 7 September 1970: refer to other articles.

③ /Luminous "object" seen in Brazil/

A "UFO", of intense brightness, is said to have been seen in the same area of Brazil where, a week ago, an analogous object caused temporary

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Astrônomo duvida de versões sobre "discos voadores"

O astrônomo-chefe do Observatório Nacional, Ronaldo Mourão, contestou ontem a conclusão do Centro de Investigação Civil dos Objetos Aéreos Não Identificados (CICOANI) de que o objeto luminoso visto em Minas, Guanabara e Estado do Rio, no último dia 24 sejam discos voadores.

Ele afirma que existem inúmeros fenômenos naturais — reflexo solar, auroras e nuvens luminescentes, entre outros — que podem tomar formas semelhantes a discos. Para reforçar sua opinião divulgou ontem uma série de fotos exibindo as diversas formas que o sol pode ter ou provocar em determinadas circunstâncias.

SEM POLEMICA

Segundo o CICOANI — que passou estes últimos dias analisando dezenas de depoimentos escritos e gravados, além de desenhos sobre o objeto luminoso visto nos céus do Brasil no último dia 24 — o fenômeno não é tão natural assim, não é também a estrela Sírius, o planeta Vênus ou qualquer outro corpo celeste conhecido, "mas, é provavelmente, um ou mais discos voadores."

O astrônomo Ronaldo Mourão leu as conclusões do CICOANI, publicadas nos jornais de ontem, e, embora recusando-se a entrar em polêmica com os seus participantes, afirma que "a luz pode não ser a estrela Sírius, pode não ser o planeta Vênus, mas, na minha opinião, não é também disco voador. E explica: — Há uma série de fenômenos na natureza, alguns bastante conhecidos por todos, outros apenas pelos astrônomos ou curiosos. Para citar apenas alguns que podem fazer com que o leigo pense que está vendo um disco voador existe o fenômeno chamado de halo solar, que é o reflexo do sol nas altas camadas.

A aurora astral, fenômeno raro na região tropical, mas que já foi visto no Brasil anos atrás. O que chamamos de bola de fogo, fenômeno provocado pela eletrificação atmosférica e as

nuvens luminescentes, que tem origem na fosforescência causada por gases atmosféricos.

CONTRADIÇÃO ATRAPALHA

Segundo o professor Ronaldo Mourão, o que atrapalha a conclusão lógica das observações dos fenômenos que aparecem no céu é o número de declarações contraditórias.

— Não tenho dúvidas — a julgar pelo número de pessoas idôneas, de todo crédito, que viram o fenômeno no dia 24 — de que não era a estrela Sírius. Algumas podem ter visto realmente a Sírius, mas reconheço que outras observaram outro fenômeno.

— Isso, entretanto, não quer dizer que tenham visto discos voadores. Não sou eu, simples mortal, que vou dizer que não existe isso ou aquilo. Pessoalmente, não acredito na existência deles e tenho quase a certeza de que o que a maioria das pessoas viu foram fenômenos perfeitamente explicáveis pela ciência.

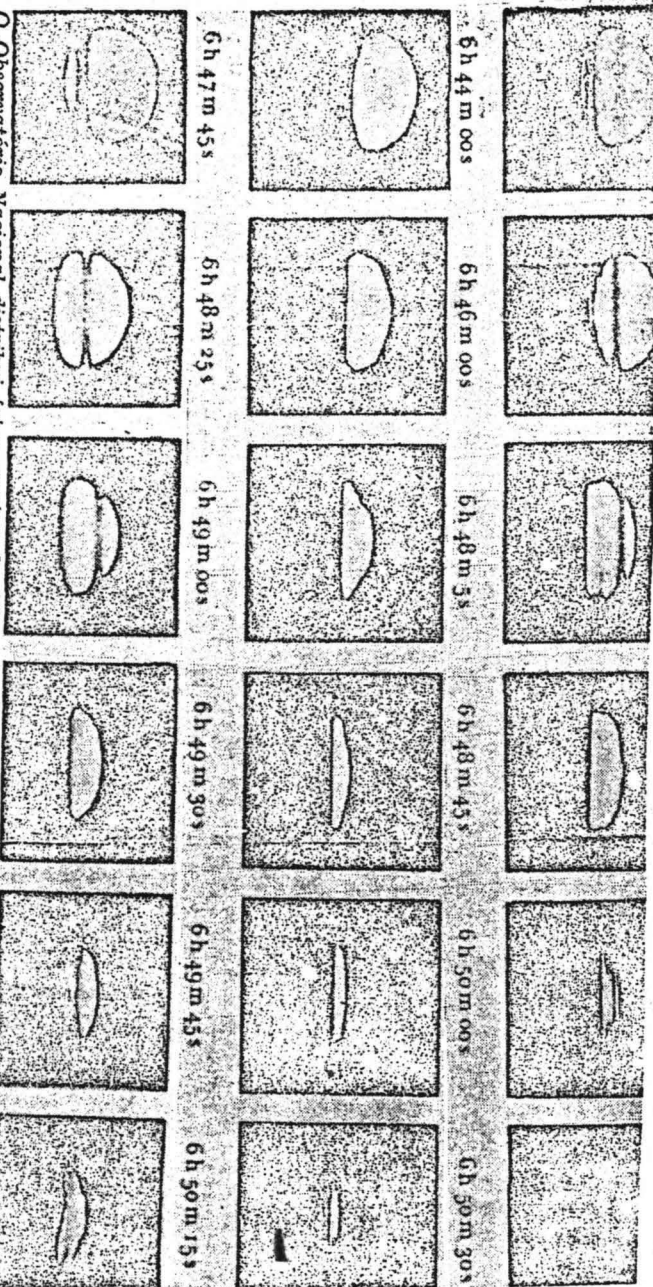
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— Quanto aos movimentos, que muitos dizem terem sido rápidos, para trás, para frente, para cima e para baixo, há uma série de fenômenos naturais com bastante movimento. É essa coincidência de horários em diversos lugares que me faz acreditar mais nos fenômenos naturais do que nos sobrenaturais.

— O homem hoje tem uma necessidade quase que mística de descobrir coisas. Há, inclusive, estudos sobre isso. Um cometa já foi visto no Brasil e considerado como disco voador. O Observatório Nacional, como sempre, continua observando o céu e até agora não viu nada que seus técnicos considerassem anormal.

— Certa vez uma pipa branca que estava solta no céu, à noite, começou a fazer evoluções. Todo mundo pensou que eram "objetos estranhos." Peguei a lanterna e tive que ir: a pipa lá estava, solta, fazendo as suas costurinhas piruetas.

O Observatório Nacional distribui fotos mostrando diferentes formas que o Sol apresenta em determinadas ocasiões.



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★ Reviendrait-elles pour nous souhaiter la bonne année? Au large des côtes, des habitants de Bastia (Corse) ont aperçu une sorte de boule de feu qui traversait le ciel. Certains disent que c'était un engin de forme ovale, percé de hublots illuminés: une sorte de soucoupe volante améliorée. Les Martiens fêtaient peut-être le réveillon à bord avec un léger retard. D'autre part, une demi-heure après cette constatation, les gendarmes alertés ont repéré à quatre cents mètres du rivage, un bouillonnement à la surface de l'eau. Des hommes-grenouilles sont en train de plonger pour vérifier s'il ne s'agit pas, tout simplement, d'un météorite.

«Oggetto» luminoso visto in Brasile

RIO DE JANEIRO, 8 settembre
Un «oggetto non identificato», di forte luminosità, è stato avvistato in una località brasiliana, dove già una settimana fa un oggetto analogo aveva provocato una temporanea cecità a un agente di polizia.

- ① SOURCE: Le Republicain Lorrain, Metz, France: 24 November 1970.
SIGHTINGS: Vacqueville, vic. Luneville (Meurthe-et-Moselle dept.),
France, 23 November 1970.

/UFO's in the Luneville region/

Several residents of Vacqueville, near Luneville, yesterday observed, with quite understandable amazement, a ball of fire which gently rose into the sky, where it vanished.

A few moments before, also at Vacqueville, one person had had his attention attracted by a strange yellow-orange gleam, 7-8 meters in diameter, which was vibrating with a subdued droning sound. In both cases, the Baccarat police were notified.

- ② SOURCE: La Depeche du Midi, Toulouse, France: 1 February 1971.
SIGHTING: Cuba, evening of 29 January 1971.

/Flying saucers" in the Cuban sky/

2 UFO's were observed Friday evening by the people of Cuba: the UFO's had the appearance of 2 luminous balls, and performed evolutions for about a half-hour in the Cuban sky before disappearing.

The 2 "UFO's" had a yellowish color. The Cuban Academy of sciences stated that a meteorological phenomenon was not in question, that the 2 luminous spheres resulted rather from space experiments.

- ③ SOURCE: Gazette Luzienne, Biarritz, France: 28 January 1971.
SIGHTING: vic. Senantes, near Beauvais (Oise dept.), France, apparently approx. 28 (27?) January 1971.

/Flying saucer alarm near Beauvais:/Two witnesses are explicit/

A round, luminous object, the size of a bicycle wheel, turning in both directions at regular intervals, colored yellow and green, was observed near Senantes by the cousin of a Songeons town councillor, Mr. Marc Toutain, and by her uncle. Both are explicit: "the thing" could not have been confused with any conventional device.

This is what causes pondering by the Songeons police charged with the investigation, who thought they had finished with the UFO's when the Val-d'Oise investigators arrested the 2 "passeurs" (= 'ferry operators', conducting clandestine border crossings. -DGW) of Pakistanis at the Cherence airfield.

- ④ SOURCE: Expreso, Lima, Peru: 12 September 1970. CR: DATA-NET
REFERENCE: supposed "fallen UFO's" recovered in U.S.A., 1970.

Abridgement of article: /Various UFO's fall in USA/

According to U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, in a message to the U.N.'s U Thant, 3 unidentified fallen objects have been encountered in the U.S.: (1) vic. Pratt, Kansas, 29 August; (2) vic. Beaver City, Oklahoma; and (3) vic. Adrian, Texas.

The objects varied in weight from 20 kg to 100 kg; the largest measured 70cm x 25cm x 15cm. Yost added that the objects are being investigated in trying to recover them and determine their origins; at least one is on exhibition by local authorities.

- ⑤ SOURCE: El Comercio, Quito, Ecuador: 27 November 1970.
SIGHTINGS: vics. Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte (Minas Gerais state), Brazil, evening of 25 (24?) November 1970: see also other articles.

/Flying saucer observed in Brazil/

The weird passage of "a completely silent flying object, emitting a brilliant light, intense and continuous" was observed last night by numerous witnesses in separate locations in this city, especially in the suburb of Campo Grande and districts of Tijuca and the botanical garden. The duration of the observation of the presumed "flying saucer" was some 10 minutes, and its altitude some 300m, according to the statements of the above-mentioned witnesses.

Similar observations were also recorded in the city of Niteroi, facing Rio, as well as in Belo Horizonte and other cities of Minas Gerais state.

- ⑥ SOURCE: El Manana, Reynosa, Mexico: 27 November 1970.
SIGHTINGS: Brazil, 25 (24?) November 1970: see above article & others.
/New flying saucers sighted/-- Abridgement:

Patients, visitors, and staff members of a suburban Rio de Janeiro hospital announced that they saw a "flying saucer" last night. Almost simultaneously, another strange flying-saucer-like object was seen by hundreds of persons in Belo Horizonte, 240km north of there, and in the suburbs of Floresta and Santa Teresa, according to the newspaper 'Jornal do Brasil'. The Rio witnesses are said to have claimed to have seen an object from "outer space" with a strong light, which kept circling over the Campo Grande region for 10 minutes.

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Avistaron Nuevos Platos Voladores

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 26 (UPI).— Pacientes, visitantes y miembros de un hospital suburbano de Río, anunciaron que vieron anoche un "platillo volador".

Casi simultáneamente, otro extraño objeto descrito también como un platillo volador fué visto por centenares de personas en una localidad al norte de aquí, según el diario "Jornal do Brasil".

El diario afirma que los testigos de Río, dijeron que vieron un objeto del "espacio exterior" con una extraña luz, que permaneció anoche durante diez minutos volando en círculo sobre la región de Campo Grande.

Brasil parece ser uno de los favoritos lugares de aterrizaje de los "platillos voladores" y durante años se ha informado descenso de numerosos vehículos espaciales. Se ha demostrado que muchos fueron falsos platillos pero otros incidentes no han podido ser explicados y la Fuerza Aérea

tiene desde hace cinco años un comité espacial para el estudio de "objetos volantes". La última "visita" ocurrió en septiembre en Río.

También anoche se informó de un extraño objeto en Belo Horizonte, a unos 240 kilómetros al norte de aquí. El informe dijo que centenares de personas en suburbios de Floresta y Santa Teresa, vieron el objeto y sintieron un ruido ensordecedor semejante al de la turbina de un avión a reacción.

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"Soucoupes volantes" dans le ciel cubain

La Havane. — Deux objets non identifiés ont été aperçus, vendredi soir, par les habitants de Cuba : ils avaient l'apparence de deux boules lumineuses et ont évolué pendant environ une demi-heure dans le ciel cubain avant de disparaître.

Les deux « Ovni » étaient de couleur jaunâtre. L'Académie des sciences cubaines a déclaré qu'il ne s'agissait pas d'un phénomène d'ordre météorologique, mais que les deux boules lumineuses, provenaient d'expériences spatiales.

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Varios OVNIS caen en USA

NACIONES UNIDAS, 11 (AP).— Varios objetos no identificados del Espacio exterior han entrado en la atmósfera y caído en los Estados Unidos, según informó hoy el Embajador de Estados Unidos, Charles W. Yost, en una carta enviada al Secretario General U Thant.

Tres de los objetos han sido encontrados: uno cerca de Pratt, Kansas, el 25 de agosto; el segundo en las proximidades de Beaver City, Oklahoma y el tercero, en los al-

rededores de Adrián, Texas.

Yost, informó a Thant que los objetos varían en peso de cerca de 20 a 100 kilos. El más grande tiene 70 centímetros de longitud, 25 de ancho y 15 de espesor.

Yost, añadió que se están investigando informes sobre otros objetos. Dijo que se realizan esfuerzos para recobrar esos objetos y determinar su origen.

Por lo menos uno de los objetos ha sido puesto en exhibición por las autoridades locales, dijo Yost.

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Alerte aux soucoupes volantes près de Beauvais

Deux témoins sont formels

Beauvais, 28 janvier

Un objet rond et lumineux de la dimension d'une roue de bicyclette tournant dans les deux sens à intervalle régulier et de couleur jaune et verte a été aperçu près de Senantes par la cousine d'un conseiller municipal de Songeons, M. Marc Toutain, et par l'oncle de celle-ci.

Tous deux sont formels, « la chose » ne pouvait être confondue avec un quelconque appareil conventionnel.

Voilà qui fait réfléchir les gendarmes de Songeons chargés de l'enquête, qui pensaient bien en avoir fini avec les O.V.N.I. (objets volants non identifiés) lorsque les enquêteurs du Val-d'Oise arrêteront les deux « passeurs » de Pakstanais sur l'aérodrome de Cherece.

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OBJETS NON IDENTIFIES DANS LA REGION DE LUNEVILLE

LUNEVILLE. — Plusieurs habitants de Vacqueville, près de Lunéville, ont aperçu, hier, avec un étonnement bien compréhensible, une boule de feu qui s'est élevée doucement vers le ciel où elle a disparu.

Quelques instants auparavant, toujours à Vacqueville, un particulier avait eu son regard attiré par une étrange lueur jaune orangé de sept à huit mètres de diamètre qui vibrail avec un ronflement assourdissant.

Dans les deux cas, les gendarmes de Baccarat ont été avisés.

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Platillo volador fue observado en Brasil

RIO DE JANEIRO, 26.— (ANSA).— El extraño paso de "un objeto volador, completamente silencioso, que emitía una luz brillante, fuerte y continua" fue observado anoche por numerosos testigos en distintos lugares de esta ciudad, especialmente en el suburbio de Campo Grande y barrios de Tijuca y jardín botánico.

La duración de la visión del presunto "disco volador" sería, según las declaraciones de dichos testigos de unos diez minutos y la altura a que se mantenía el aparato sería de unos 300 metros.

También en la ciudad de Niteroi (ubicada frente a Río de Janeiro) se registraron visiones similares, así como en Belo Horizonte (capital del estado de Minas Gerais) y otras ciudades de ese estado.