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An eerie ghost light in the sky

By JOE WOLFF
News Staff Writer

CLARE, Mich. — Carloads of teen-agers, young adults and a few grown-ups sat along a darkened, desolate road east of here last night waiting for a glimpse of the "ghost light" that has been reported sighted nearly every night for the last three weeks.

The only light they saw was a red flasher atop a State Police car sent to the area for the fourth straight night to control the traffic.

For the last few days rumors of light in the sky and flying saucers have multiplied in this normally stable community about 20 miles north of Mt. Pleasant. It has taken time for the reports to catch on, but today nearly all of the community's 2,400 citizens are at least aware that something is happening.

Clare, at the junction of I-75, US-10 and US-27, dubbed itself many years ago "the gateway to the north." Many of its hard-working adults make their livelihoods from passing tourists, and its teen-agers earn spending money in one of the numerous gas stations, restaurants and shops.

WHEN THE SIGHTINGS were first reported three weeks ago the town dismissed them as a prank dreamed up by local high school students.

But almost every night since then more and more people have claimed they have "seen the light."

The sighters say it comes at various times from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. but always in the same general area — on Herrick Road, a

gravel road which parallels I-75 five miles east of here.

State Police troopers Charles Ludwick and Lon Kenny, of the Mt. Pleasant post, have spent the last four nights patrolling the area.

"Cars with light watchers started to get heavy Saturday night," Ludwick said. "We received several complaints that they were blocking the road and speeding."

The troopers' presence there unintentionally has given some credence to the saucer rumors.

"I heard tonight that I had chased it at over 100 miles an hour," the trooper said.

"The only chasing I did was to chase a few kids away."

Nineteen-year-old Kim Tyler and Linda Naugle, of Clare, were among the spectators

startles town in Michigan

last night. They had ridden to the area on a motorcycle.

"I SAW IT SUNDAY NIGHT," Kim said. "It glowed and came over the freeway and was heading right for us but some guy turned his headlights on and scared it off."

"I don't know if it is a flying saucer, but it isn't just our imagination," said Richard Reid, 18, of Clare. "The only way I can describe it is that it is a ghost light that appears and disappears."

Richard and his brother Robert took their mother, Mrs. Barbara Reid, to Herrick Road Saturday night and made her a believer.

"It is the most weird experience I ever had," Mrs. Reid said.

"The light first appears coming over a hill near the expressway, then swoops down to-

wards the first car that has its lights on. We watched it come and when we started driving down the road it followed us."

FRANCIS H. BAUDER, of Flint, who owns a weekend cabin on Herrick Road, also is a believer.

"Shortly after midnight Friday I went out doors to see what all the cars were doing and down the road I saw what I thought to be a meteorite flash across the sky."

Mysterious glows in the sky and unidentified objects have been reported in various parts of Michigan for the last 20 years.

The last "major sighting" occurred near Hillsdale in May, 1966. An Air Force investigating team dismissed the sightings as glows from swamp gas.

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HILLSDALE (Mich.) DAILY NEWS

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Was There An UFO In The County Last Night?

A UFO sighting between Montgomery and Reading and later over Hillsdale Wednesday evening at about 9 p.m. was reported today.

However authorities reveal that no police department has a filed report on the sighting.

William Van Horn, civil defense director, today gave a terse "no comment" reply to any questions about the alleged sighting.

A member of the Reading Police Department said that several members of the force saw the Northern Lights Wednesday

evening, three strips of white lights.

However, a Montgomery woman called the department and reported that her husband saw flashing red lights among the white stripes. Betty Steffy said that her husband was at her father's house when he saw the object. He reported that it was "akin" to a large gray cloud and had red lights which flashed off and on occasionally.

According to Steffy, the object traveled above the main street of Montgomery and then turned west. He said that he first spotted it coming from the

southeast.

Another Montgomery resident said that she heard the object, maintaining that it made a whistling noise, like it was whirling through the air.

The unusual story isn't finished yet.

Hillsdale City Police officers, John Henry and Steven Baker, who were on duty Wednesday night, were "supposed" to have observed the flight of the "UFO" over Hillsdale with Van Horn.

However, Henry said today that he did not even see Bud Van Horn Wednesday night, let alone a flying saucer.

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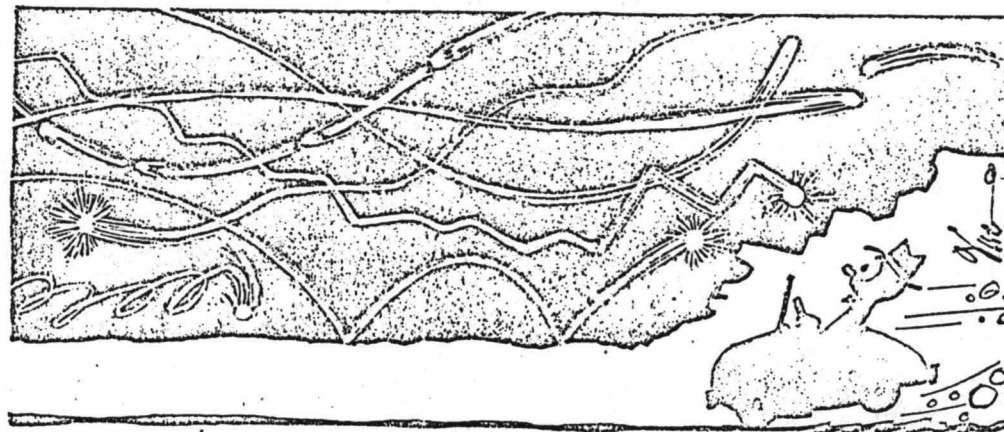
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LIGHT: Sightings of a bright light off the North Taranaki coast near Urenui were reported to police last night. The light was well out to sea but did not signify distress. It has been seen in the same position for a week and the police said no further action would be taken.

Dear Subscribers:
We are once again late due to various problems. We hope to be on time next issue.

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UFOs



Serious Interest Still Thrives in Space Sightings

By LYNN HAWKINS
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

Scoff if you will, but a large group of scientists, researchers and other sane, sensible people take the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects seriously.

In fact, about 1,000 of those people will attend the second Midwest UFO Conference here on June 12 to discuss such things as landing traces, government documentation, geomagnetism and other matters related to what used to be called flying saucers.

John F. Schuessler of O'Fallon, Mo., an engineer and president of the Missouri UFO Study Group, said he thinks it's too bad that people have stopped reporting UFOs because of fear of ridicule.

IN MORE THAN 40 per cent of all sightings in this area, Schuessler said, investigators have found an object really was there in the sky without any explainable reason.

Only one in 10 of the sightings is attributed to something commonplace, like a weather balloon, he noted.

The possibility of "extra-terrestrial life" — of visitors from another planet — is one of the "plausible theorems" that scientists are keeping an open mind about, Schuessler said.

"Our galaxy of the Milky Way has literally millions of places which could be habitable," he noted, "but there is one hang-up: If someone is alive, how does he get here? Why bother with Earth? Makes you wonder. Are we an experiment for an alien's term paper? Are we like ants scrutinized by a superior form of life?"

These fascinating questions straight out of science fiction are taken seriously by UFO investigators like Schuessler, who is an engineer for McDonnell Astronautics Co.

"OUR GROUP could be called fatalistic," he said. "We believe that if we organize well enough, we will get plausible answers within the next few years — scientific explanations which could make all our current knowledge of physics and space travel out-dated."

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Even the Air Force, which investigated UFOs for 21 years, finally admitted in a book for cadets there is an "unpleasant possibility of alien visitors or at least alien-controlled UFOs," Schuessler pointed out. He further advised keeping "an open and skeptical mind" on the subject of UFOs.

"There are thousands and thousands of cases," he said,

"when sane, reliable people saw UFOs, in addition to objects that have shown up on radar."

Often, of course, investigation has found a logical explanation for the sightings. For example, a woman near hysteria reported seeing "a spaceship with a huge revolving light" following a school bus one day in St. Louis County. When county police were called, they explained they had been training helicopter pilots in that area and testing a searchlight from the training craft.

ANOTHER RECENT sighting of a brightly lighted object in the sky near O'Fallon, Schuessler said, turned out to be the planet Venus making its periodic appearance in the West.

However, he recalled that in 1967, hundreds of Florissant residents reported seeing a lighted object which changed in color from orange to pink to red, flew toward earth at high speed, then stopped abruptly, turned 180 degrees and whizzed away.

Two days later, some boys built a flying contraption out of a plastic clothes bag, with battery lights, and set it off in the wind before calling police. When that object was revealed as a hoax, people tended to write off the first sighting as a similar boyish prank, Schuessler said.

"But scoffers ignore the fact that the first object was travelling against the wind," he noted, "and no balloon does that."

As he and the serious-minded UFO studiers who will gather at Holiday Inn North, for the one-day conference June 12, say — it makes you wonder . . .

Breese Journal, Breese, Ill., November 19, 1970

UFO sighted

An unidentified flying object was sighted over Beckemeyer Monday night by a group of teenagers and one adult.

Mrs. George Jannett reported to the Journal that the group included Gerald Skiver, Ruth Burkhardt, Gayle Wobler, and Nancy Butler, who were among those who saw the strange object low in the sky to the south of the Beckemeyer Public School, following the basketball game there that night.

It was described as triangular shaped with orange and white lights and a second object appeared to emerge from it. The objects were observed by the group for about ten minutes. They report that it definitely was not a plane or a star, and moved in an erratic manner.

Experimental Balloons Not UFO's

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Strange Lights In Sky Seen

Strange lights have been sighted in the sky in both the Ashland and Ironwood areas, according to reports from both the Ashland and Ironwood Police Departments.

Ironwood police officer officers reported aerial sights at 11:45 p.m. (EST) Tuesday and again at 2:45 a.m. (EST) Wednesday.

A report at the Ashland department noted moving lights in the sky at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday approximately the same time the Ironwood department reported the objects.

The report said at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, an Ashland officer saw double and single lights in the Northeast. The officers said the lights appeared to change positions about six times and then went out.

Chief of Police Donald Tolliver said similar objects have been sighted regularly by his men since January. One officer said that the lights are usually in the north or northeast and often in formation and the speed was "fantastic."

The lights assumed a recognizable shape for Veikko Jarvi, a Saxon area dam keeper. He saw them around the second sighting at 2:47 a.m. He said they were half moon size, like a disk with windows.

Should your eyes gaze into the sky on a clear day this week and spot rather large round objects floating aimlessly with the breezes, don't be alarmed. They are not Unidentified Flying Objects.

They are Satellite Navigation Experiments, sponsored by laboratories in Cambridge, Mass., in support of the United States Department of Transportation.

Weather permitting, the seven balloon devices are scheduled for launch tomorrow morning from Kern County Airport in Taft.

The platforms, each carrying a payload of 500 pounds in radio navigational equipment, range from 150 to 300 feet in length (on the ground) and will fly at an altitude of 120,000 feet.

Airport manager James C. Kehoe said the balloons will

stay up for eight hours and then be jettisoned, with the radio package parachuted to the 10,000-foot level to be picked up by a C-130 turboprop aircraft from Bakersfield.

Kehoe said the objective of the experiment is to perform "multipath measurements over land and water and evaluate the effectiveness of L-band and VHF (very high frequency) transmissions for navigational purposes . . ."

Kehoe said the Taft airport facility was chosen as the launching area for the experiments for meteorological reasons.

He said a similar pre-test balloon was launched and recovered with successful results last week.

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Saucers Are Flying Again

Flying saucers, or unidentified flying objects, as the UFO buffs prefer to call them, are peppering the A-

merican skies in 1971, according to a Mount Airy native who keeps up with the elusive craft.

George D. Fawcett, now a resident of Greenville, Tenn., reported that he has a "sighting" report from two Lowgap area residents of a UFO in that area on March 13.

Fawcett said his report shows that Jim Barber and his son, Blair, Jr., 11, observed through binoculars an object in the sky about 7 a.m. on March 13.

The "object" appeared to be about the size of an automobile at a high altitude and flashed purple, green, blue, orange and white lights, according to Fawcett. He said that the senior Barber reported the object had four windows, was round and had

of strange objects flying around. A spokesman conjectured that what was seen might be a large kite.

Fawcett said this report was identical to a January 22 report from Norwalk, Ohio, and a report on February 15 from Spooner, Wisconsin.

A follower of UFO reports for the past 24 years, Fawcett welcomes all reports of similar nature.

The craft was reported to have circled the eyewitnesses and to have followed their car part of the way home from the Lowgap Wildlife Club before it shot straight up in the sky and disappeared in the distance.

a complex on the top. He described the UFO as disc shaped, according to Fawcett having a bubble dome on the top and flying off yellow and purple colored lights. It was a circular craft, he added.

UFO Sighted at City's Edge

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Faith and begorrah, the wee people were playing trucks on us. Or as Mrs. D. A. Finney, 301 S. Plummer, put it, maybe we were having an Irish invasion on St. Patrick's Day.

Shortly before noon Wednesday Mrs. E. E. Zastrow, 1329 W. 3rd, returning from a visit with the Finneys, spotted an unidentified Flying Object in the sky.

She called out the Finneys and the trio, armed with field glasses, looked at the object at 3rd and Plummer and watched the UFO for nearly an hour.

Mrs. Finney described it as two big plastic-like cylinders, each estimated to be about 6 feet apart.

about 6 feet apart. If they might be in the vicinity of the swimming pool from where we were," Mrs. Finney said. "They seemed to be anchored some place, but they bobbed around and then they took a nose dive."

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'Flying Saucer Hysteria' Over, Scientist Says

The scientist who two years ago told the country not to worry about the alleged threat of spaceships from alien planets now is convinced that most Americans share his belief that they do not exist.

Edward P. Condon, a noted physicist who directed an Air Force-supported study of unidentified flying objects from 1967 to 1968, said here yesterday that there was evidence that the "hysteria over the flying saucer" was over.

"If you go into your neighborhood book store, you'll hardly find any books on flying saucers anymore, not half as many as you will find on the equally silly subject of astrology," said Condon, now a professor of physics at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Although the \$480,000 study did not disclose any hard evidence of UFO's, Condon said, it did provide "an extraordinary introduction to the errors and eccentricities of what people thought they saw."

"Hundreds of people said they saw little men looking out of spaceship windows when all they saw was a Russian satellite entering the atmosphere."

Condon, who formerly taught at Washington University, emphasized that the investigation disclosed that most waited one to two days before reporting the existence of UFO's.

The physicist told an audience of about 100 at the University of Missouri in St. Louis that the investigation became a study in mass psychology.

"All an investigator could do was to interview people on what they thought they saw," Condon said. "And we all know the poor psychological reliability of depending on what people thought they saw."

He said that the proliferation

of UFO stories began about 22 years ago. "They were mainly fanned by a popular, exaggerated press," which he blamed for the continuation of the phenomenon through the mid-1950s.

In an interview, he traced a pattern of UFO sightings in the Harrisburg, Pa., area to one of the local newspapers that consistently emphasized stories of their alleged existence. "It had one kook reporter who wrote them and one kook editor who printed them."

'Remote Possibility'

Despite his study, however, Condon leaves some room for doubting the conclusions of the 1438-page report.

"I think that there very well may be a possibility UFOs exist, but only if you are talking about the most outside likelihood or remote possibility."

He said that the study could not completely disprove the alleged presence of UFOs just

because it did not compile any hard evidence of their existence. There were too many reports of UFOs to deny their existence, he continued.

The professor believes, however, that most Americans now accept the conclusions of the

report and, thus, do not worry about UFOs.

One physics student was not sure, however. "People today are more worried about the war," he said. "Once the war's over, they'll start seeing UFOs again."

UFO's sighted at Beckemeyer

Gerald Skiver of Beckemeyer was in a group of teenagers with one adult at the Beckemeyer Public School Monday evening who watched objects low in the south sky which they believed to be unidentified flying objects.

One of the hovering objects was described as triangular with orange and white lights and the second object appeared to emerge from it.

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Mystery ball of fire finds more spotters

What was it, that strange blue-green ball of fire that passed over three counties?

It was originally spotted near the Shropshire-Cheshire border by Dr. Desmond Norton, a doctor of chemistry and senior lecturer in chemistry at Denbighshire Technical College, Wrexham.

Dr. Norton, of The Rowans, Threapwood, near Malpas, Cheshire, was watching television at about 7.15 when he and his wife saw the object through the window.

And since a report of that sighting appeared in the Shropshire Star on Friday people have been phoning him with other sightings.

Dr. Norton, adamant that what he saw was an unidentified flying

object of some nature, said yesterday it had also been seen over Hanmer, Oswestry, Church Stretton, Overton, Wem and West Felton.

All the sightings were, he added, all round the same time, 7.15 p.m.

"There is no question of a balloon or anything like that," he said.

He has also ruled out a meteorite, as it was, he said, travelling too slowly in a flat trajectory.

But two of the people who phoned him are not that sure.

Dashed out

Mrs. Muriel Jones, of Brook House, Hanmer, near Whitechurch, said: "It was like a ball of fire one part, and the other part was like a bright light."

She added: "We were watching television and

the curtains were not drawn. I just looked up and I saw this bright light and I dashed out."

But when she got outside the object had gone. Her husband did not see it.

Another person who saw it, Mrs. Dorothy Gregory, of Little-in-Sight, Wemsbrook Road, Wem, said she saw the article in the paper and recognised it as being what she had seen.

She agreed with Mrs. Jones's description of its shape being like a tadpole.

The object was also seen on Thursday night over Prestatyn, Flintshire, by Mrs. H. M. Bate, who said it was a "brilliant electric blue" and had an orange-coloured tail.

And another sighting has been reported to Dr. Norton by Miss Pauline Verschueren, of Duke Street, Chirk.

Plane Crash Report 'Hoax'

MORGANTOWN, Ind. (UPI) —The report of a downed plane in a hilly area west of here was called a hoax yesterday by state police who searched the area without finding any evidence of a craft.

The search began after radio messages were received saying a small craft with a "sick person" on board had crashed.

The messages, which came in garbled and faint at times, indicated two persons were in the plane. After the fruitless search, police said the report apparently was the work of a prankster.

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The UFOs even science could not debunk

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT
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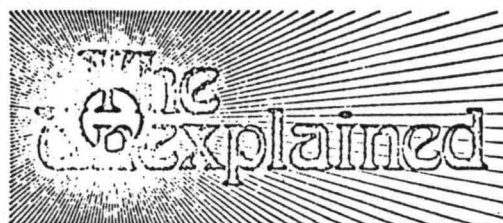
A lot of nonsense has been written about UFOs — Unidentified Flying Objects.

This includes, depending on whom you are listening to, that these objects are piloted by little green men from Mars, come from an undersea base or from inside a hollow earth, or contain time-travellers from the future.

However, in the opinion of two prominent scientists interested in what's come to be called ufology, the excesses of the UFO nut fringe should not be allowed to obscure the fact that such things actually do exist.

At least, James McDonald and J. Allen Hynek say it is highly probable that UFOs exist.

Mr. M. Donald, who is senior physicist at the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, argues that the most plausible UFO theory — and he emphasizes that word theory — is that they are surveillance craft from outer space.



Dr. Hynek, head of the astronomy department at Northwestern University and for some 20 years chief scientific consultant on UFO's to the United States Air Force, told me that he considers 20 per cent of the sightings unexplained and a major challenge to science.

Both these scientists stressed that contrary to a fairly wide-spread impression, the well known Condon Report on Unidentified Flying Objects did NOT debunk UFOs once and for all. As a matter of fact, the report conceded that in a relatively few cases, there is evidence UFOs are real.

Satellites

The Condon Report was commissioned by the U.S. Air Force under a \$300,000 grant to the University of

Colorado, and was prepared by a committee of scientists headed by noted physicist Edward Condon.

Though the committee concluded that most UFOs are unrecognized natural objects, conventional aircraft, optical effects due to temperature inversion, weather balloons, space satellites, and similar phenomena, it recorded several sightings which could not be discredited.

One such sighting, considered substantial by scientists McDonald and Hynek, is a classic case on May 11, 1950. It was introduced in the Condon Report as Case 46, McMinnville, Oregon.

The sighting, reported by a farmer named Paul Trent and his wife, occurred at about 7.45 p.m.

The witnesses described a "metallic-looking, disk shaped object" that swooped over their house, hovered for

a few moments and then streaked away.

Characteristically, the UFO made no audible sound and, in the witnesses' words, was "very bright — almost silvery."

It appeared to be unmistakably a craft with some sort of superstructure. Asked by the Condon committee investigator about his idea of the object's identity, the farmer said: "I thought it was a secret American craft."

The witnesses took two photographs of the object within 30 seconds. These, among the best UFO pictures, received meticulous scrutiny by the Condon committee investigators, as did the witnesses themselves.

Were the pictures retouched? Was there any evidence the object was a hand model hurled into the air to appear to be a craft in flight? Were the weather conditions at the time and place of the sighting consistent with what the photographs showed (e.g., the amount of daylight, the cloud formations, etc.)?

Obviously

Were the witnesses persons of good reputation? Was there any evident motive for a hoax?

The Condon committee concluded: "One gained the impression that the witnesses were industrious farm people not given to unusual pranks..."

"And it is unexpected that in this distinctly rural atmosphere in 1950, one would encounter a fabrication involving sophisticated trick photography."

The photographs showed an object, obviously manufactured (rather than a natural phenomenon such as a meteorite), estimated to be about as big as a large house, with what looked like a conning tower on top and a protrusion which could be an antenna.

The Condon Report, based on the most critical official study of UFOs yet made, came to this provocative conclusion about the McMinnville, Oregon sighting:

"This is one of the few UFO reports in which all factors investigated — geometric, psychological and physical — appear to be consistent with the assertion that an extraordinary flying object, silvery, metallic, disk-shaped, tens of meters in diameter and evidently artificial, flew within sight of two witnesses."

Two tantalizing questions remain: What was this object? Why was it there?

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UFOs 'attack' couple in car

TWO FIERY ribbons, one red and one white, and both travelling at about 500 m.p.h., were reported to have "attacked" a young couple driving down a lonely highway today. Geoff Richards, 28, told reporters the flying objects appeared just before dawn about 100 miles south of Perth, Western Australia. His wife, Toni, 26, screamed as the first object dived in. "I thought it was another car, and that we had had it," Mr Richards said, "but the light stopped just in front and went back again."

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SKY OBJECT PUZZLES SHIRE CHIEF

A bright unidentified flying object was sighted by Shire President, Cr. Alan Harper and his wife at their Arianh Park property on Thursday night.

This was the same night that three Wagga youths reported they had seen strange, unidentified lights in the sky near the Hume Highway-Tumbarumba Road junction about 17 miles from Tarcutta.

Cr. and Mrs. Alan Harper had just returned home after attending a meeting, had parked their car and put the lights out when the sighting occurred.

Cr. Harper said it illuminat-

ed the countryside as bright as day.

It was low flying, noiseless and appeared about the size of a Boeing Jet without wings.

Flying from north to south it had an extremely bright yellow light in front and myriads of coloured lights where a plane's windows would be. There was also a bright light at the rear.

The object was that bright that it illuminated the timber

at the rear of his house as well as the farm buildings, he said.

Mrs. Harper confirmed the sighting.

Cr. Harper told of his experience at yesterday's meeting of the Narraburra Shire Council and there was no doubting the credibility fellow councillors gave to it. They linked it with the experience of the Wagga youths as recounted in Friday's Wagga paper. This read:

Wagga Shooters Saw Two Objects that Night

Three Wagga youths claimed last night that they had seen strange, unidentified lights in the sky near the Hume Highway-Tumbarumba Road junction about 17 miles south of Tarcutta.

The youths, obviously shaken by their experience, called at 10.30 to report the sighting at the Daily Advertiser.

The trio, Gary Delaney, aged 16 years, Merv McIntyre, 17, and Stephen Gardiner, 16, told a reporter that they were driving along the Hume Highway towards the intersection when they first noticed the lights.

"It was about 9 p.m. and we were going to Tumbarumba to do some spot-light shooting when I looked up and saw a silver, circular object in the sky towards the

front of the car," Gary Delaney said.

"I pointed the object out to my friends and we kept on driving, but watched the object as we went along."

"Then we noticed two similar objects in the sky, immediately above the first."

Gary Delaney said they watched the objects for several minutes and each one seemed to release red and white balls of light which disappeared immediately afterwards.

"Then the three objects quickly gained height and that was the last we saw of them."

"We stopped the car, turned around and came straight back into Wagga to report what we had seen."

Asked if they remembered any other features of the ob-

jects the youths agreed that they appeared to have several openings along the side which appeared to them to be windows.

"There was light coming from these openings, but the light was not near as bright as the light from the objects themselves," Merv McIntyre said.

The boys agreed that they could not have mistaken the objects as being anything but as they had described them.

"We have never before seen anything like them," McIntyre said. "I suppose we had them under observation for a least three minutes and during that time we discussed them and agreed on what we had seen."

The three youths said they had planned to stay out spot-light shooting until 3 a.m. today, but after their experience had decided to "call it a night".

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U.F.O. reports

Sir, — I must thank the police for their call the other night about a U.F.O. sighting. Unfortunately it was only a star flickering green, red blue and white.

People who think they see a U.F.O. should check the following before reporting: brightness, direction, angle above horizon, colour, direction of travel, or stationary.

If these few things can be checked before the phone call it will save time and we will be able to locate its position immediately.

It is easier to ridicule than to investigate, but is it as profitable? — JEREMY P. HOLDEN, President, T.U.F.O.B., Charles St, Launceston.

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Was it a bird, was it a plane, or just Saturday morning nerves? Several people, including a university professor and an amateur astronomer, are still wondering what it was they saw in the sky above Hamilton about 11.50 a.m. last Saturday. Shaped like the exhaust of a jet plane the apparition sped earthwards very rapidly. No source of the vapour, which had a fiery, slightly orange glow, was visible and it seemed to disappear in mid-air. More than a dozen people independently reported the object, and Williamtown Air Base had no explanation.

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More UFO's sited in area

FOUR more unidentified objects have been spotted flying over the Dorking area this week — and three of the sightings had more than one witness.

On Monday evening a group of people in St Paul's-road, Dorking, saw a bright, slightly elliptical object come over from Ranmore and pass over the church. It then disappeared, although one witness thought he could see it after it had travelled beyond Beresford-road. It was shimmering and climbing up into the sky.

A few minutes after this sighting a lady from Wotton phoned the Dorking Investigators of Unidentified Flying Objects and said that, while travelling from Buckland to Dorking, she had seen a white object in the sky which looked like a Vulcan bomber. It was flying very low and making a noise like a train. Her husband, who is used to observing objects in the sky, had never seen anything like it before.

Later on Monday evening someone else reported that she and a friend had seen three lights in a banana shape flying low over the sky. They watched the lights travel from Pippbrook garage to Ashcombe-road and then vanish somewhere over the main road near the Friends' Provident.

On Saturday morning, a Mickleham woman saw a round, orange - coloured object flying over Norbury Park. She called her friend but by the time she arrived the object had disappeared.

Two weeks ago it was reported that an unidentified flying object, which was carrot-shaped, had been seen by an elderly couple who live in the south of Dorking. Since then three other people have come forward to say they also saw something in the sky that evening.

Mr Fred Woodcock, of DIUFO, said on Wednesday that they were very excited by all the recent sightings but they could not yet draw any conclusions.

MORE ON THE UFO MYSTERY

SEVERAL readers have given me their theories about the mysterious UFO picture taken by Perth photographer Ted Henderson shown here last week

Mr. Henderson would be pleased to talk to anyone with a genuine interest in the subject. He can be reached by phoning 222665, or by writing to the Photography Editor, The Sunday Times, 34 Stirling St, Perth. One reader said in his letter that the images could have been caused by a reflection of the moon in the camera lens. Mr. Henderson states emphatically that there was no moon in the sky when he took the pictures. The slide which was published showed three very distinct images of

equal intensity which, says Mr. Henderson, were not reflections. They had an intensely blue outline and had moved about the sky at great speed. The high degree of magnification (1200mm) used by Mr. Henderson would have caused any image of the moon to be large enough to almost fill the frame area. The images recorded were the size of a matchhead on the slide in a triangular pattern. Any interference reflections would have formed a straight line radiating from the primary image

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IRELAND

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Motorists sight UFO

An unidentified flying object was sighted last night by several people in various areas of the Province.

About 9.15 a motorist travelling on the Cookstown to Draperstown road reported seeing a bright object travelling low across the sky and at the same time a motorist travelling from Randalstown to Antrim reported a similar sighting.

Dr. Eric Lindsay at Armagh Observatory said that he had received a number of reports from people who had sighted the object.

Any reader who saw the object can contact Dr. Lindsay at the Observatory, tel. Armagh 2928.

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Waihue Woman Sights Strange Object

A bright round light was seen in the eastern sky by a Kaihu resident in the early hours of yesterday morning.

Mrs B. J. Clements had risen at 4.15 a.m. to attend her baby when she first noticed the light, which was visible for 20 minutes until obscured by clouds.

The object, which was travelling fairly slowly from east to west, had two fingers of yellow light on the upper side appearing at intervals and seemed to be surrounded by a circle of light, the fingers giving the appearance of a television antenna.

On the lower side several fingers of yellow light were protruding and retracting as it moved.

Mrs Clement said she waited several minutes in the hope of seeing it again but was unable to do so owing to the heavy cloudy conditions.

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WHAT WAS STRANGE SIGHT IN SKY?

What was the strange sight in the sky on Tuesday night?

Many readers have contacted the Castle-maine 'Mail' and given details.

Mr Jim O'Donnell has supplied his description of the object.

He says that at about 8.15 a white cloud appeared under the moon almost half way to the earth.

A bright orange light appeared below the cloud about half the size of a basketball.

It glowed for about 30 seconds with a greenish tinge around the circumference.

A white vapor trail appeared immediately below

this light and headed straight towards earth.

A bright ball of light gradually changed color to a hazy white and finished as another cloud similar to the one above, three minutes after the light first appeared.

The vapor trail gradually spread to the same size as the other two clouds making a total of three.

At 8.30 p.m., all clouds gradually became extinct and the moon was some distance to the left of where the cloud first appeared.

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ENGLAND

'Attacked' by flying objects

Two fiery globes, one red and one white and both travelling at about 300 miles an hour, were reported to have "attacked" a young Australian couple driving down a lonely road today.

Mr. Geoff Richards, aged 28, said the flying objects appeared just before dawn, about 100 miles south of Perth. His wife, Toni, aged 26, screamed, as the first object dived in.

"I thought it was another car and that we had had it," Mr. Richards said. "But the light stopped just in front and went back again."

"Another came at us from the back and did the same," he said. "This happened continually for 10 minutes or so. I've never been so frightened."

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MYSTERY OF LIGHTS IN THE HARWELL NIGHT SKY

MYSTERY lights have been reported in the night sky over Harwell.

Mrs. Beulah Brown, of Wantage, called the police when she saw lights break up in a shower of sparks.

PC George Brooks, who received her call at Wantage Police Station, looked high in the sky and saw "a small yellow point of light" travelling from the north towards the south east.

When it was roughly over Harwell, he said, it disintegrated and fell to earth after shining brightly for an instant.

'Lemon'

The next day Mr. Joseph Swain, who lives in Wantage and works in Harwell's Production and Works Division, saw a strange object, yellow-to-orange in colour and shaped "something like a lemon" travelling at about

the speed of an aircraft, he told a reporter.

"I saw whatever it was for four or five seconds before it seemed to flare up and break apart," he said.

"It was not travelling fast enough for a shooting star, but too fast to have been a parachute flare."

"It was shaped like a lemon on end and seemed to have knobs on it."

Later, Mr. Henry Dalzell, who works in Harwell's Material Physics Division, and his 16-year-old schoolboy son peered through a tele-

scope at what they called five round balls aligned in the shape of a cross.

Mr. Dalzell told a reporter that they both saw the object for three or four minutes before one of the spheres went shooting off to the north-west and the others just disappeared as if a light had been switched off.

Silent

From his home in Susan Crescent, Wantage, Mr. Gilbert Wall and his wife, a member of Grove Parish

Council, saw a light pass over the Authority's housing estate at Charlton and disappear.

"It was absolutely silent and certainly not an aircraft," said Mrs. Wall later. "It seemed to be travelling at about the same speed as the wind."

"It was a bright light and seemed to have a slight flicker. It was much larger than a star and was yellow to orange in colour."

Suggested solution from Mr. Wall: a transparent hot-air balloon launched by a hoaxer.

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Hunt for a fireball

A member of the British Astronomical Society, Mr. Tony Pace, is to look into the mysterious "ball of fire" seen last week over three counties.

Sightings of the object were reported from Cheshire, Flintshire and Shropshire.

And now Mr. Pace, of Newlands Street, Shelton, Stoke-on-Trent, says he can add further sightings to the list in Staffordshire and Derbyshire.

Mr. Pace, who has his own observatory, is to draw up a report of his findings.

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U.F.O.s ATTACK PERTH COUPLE

PERTH. — A Perth motorist and his wife described yesterday how two unidentified flying objects attacked their car as they were driving down the South-Western Highway.

Geoff Richards, 28, and wife Toni, 26, of Laurel Rd in the Perth suburb of Woodlands, said the attack came on a long straight stretch of highway leading out of Brunswick Junction, which is about 100 miles south of Perth and just west of Collie, the coal mining town.

It lasted for ten minutes from 4.45 a.m. "We had not seen another car for about 60 miles," Mr Richards said.

"I noticed a light in the rear vision mirror."

"I thought that any car which just appeared like that would have had to be going really fast."

"Suddenly the light came racing up to the car. It appeared to be going about 500 miles an hour."

"My wife screamed that it was going to hit us. Then it just stopped."

"The light stayed behind, about 20 yards away, for a few seconds then shot

Terror on lonely road

back on to the horizon behind us.

"It began to glow red, like fire. Then it turned white again and came at us a second time."

"I thought it was going to go right through us. It was like a motor cyclist who could not see us."

"This happened about four times then I looked in front and there was another light there."

"The one in front came at us three times and each time pulled up just short and darted back, sometimes disappearing."

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DUCK — UFO'S ARE OVERHEAD

Unidentified Flying objects have been seen over the Manukau Harbour. So said Captain Bruce L.

Cathie, an NAC pilot at an Oneworlds Rotary Luncheon where he was guest speaker. Captain Cathie said the sightings were made by six people in 1952 — 14 years later, UFO's are still being sighted in this country. Although they were tracked regularly on radar by airline pilots and were identified at top scientific levels, details were kept from the general public for security reasons.

UFO's offer a new concept of space travel, said Captain Cathie, which will outdate rockets and present moon-type flights. UFO's were of known principles — man-made or man-re-created. Their movements utilised gravity, mass, light formulas and followed definite flight patterns. Captain Cathie said the UFO's were of a totally advanced concept, beyond anything yet made public. He said he published the situation in an effort to direct the knowledge of these new principles into a peaceful and beneficial use.

Man's recent expeditions into space may throw some new light on the age-old controversy over whether there is life on other planets.

Well, do flying saucers exist? The Apollo 14 astronauts, Shepard, Roosa, and Mitchell, claim to have experienced the sort of optical fantasies that fire the imagination of hard-core believers in the unidentified - flying - objects (U.F.O.) phenomena.

On their way home from the moon the astronauts saw mysterious spots and flashes.

Earth scientists, at first mystified, offered an explanation. They believed the heavy nuclei from cosmic rays had penetrated the astronauts' eyes, triggering their optic nerves.

So much for the illusions which baffled the Apollo 14 team.

U.F.O. watchers might be convinced — this time. But they claim scientists have been less willing to theorise about other strange happenings since man's first attempts to conquer space.

For example, as far back as 1957, when the Russians launched Sputnik 1 and Sputnik 2, a photograph taken in Venezuela showed traces of an unknown object "tailing" one of the Russian satellites.

On 4 January 1960 two huge unknown objects appeared in space orbiting the earth from east to west. The phenomena has never been satisfactorily explained.

Flew alongside

Then in 1962 an American pilot, Major Robert White, sighted a large greyish-white object near his plane at an altitude of 314,750 ft.

In a message recorded at a ground tracking station, White shouted: "There are things out there!"

The object flew alongside his plane (travelling at 3,800 m.p.h.) before moving away.

Since then, actual sightings by both U.S. and Russian astronauts on manned space shots have defied scientific logic.

The unexplained sightings have provided fuel for conjecture and unreasoned hysteria about the possibility of life on other planets.

Hysteria aside, the sightings still leave much to

ponder about. And there is still a hard core of believers who hold the unshakable view that man-made devices are not the only things flying around in space.

At least some hold the equally unshakable view that astronauts are sighting more and more U.F.O.s.

One is Mr. Kevin Arnett, a lecturer of an Australian U.F.O. research society.

In the society's publication, Australian Flying Saucer Review, Mr. Arnett poses the question: "Are the astronauts seeing U.F.O.s?"

"The answer to this pertinent question is a resounding 'yes'," wrote Mr. Arnett. "And this is no mere speculation."

The society, in fact, claims that astronauts have now sighted more U.F.O.s than any other single professional group.

The record, the society says, was previously held by airline, military, and air-force pilots.

The society, and others like it, might be accused of reaching its conclusions by default, due to a wall of official silence.

Space officials are reluctant to even confirm U.F.O. sightings by astronauts, let alone speculate or discuss publicly what they mean.

But there is sufficient documented evidence, according to the society, to leave a large question mark over what is really happening.

Mr. Arnett examines some of the evidence. Not long after Major White's eerie encounter, American astronaut Gordon Cooper startled ground crews at the Mueha space-tracking station in Western Australia.

On his fifteenth orbit, Cooper reported that a glowing green light, with what appeared to be a red tail, was approaching his spacecraft. The mystery object was never identified.

In 1965 James McDivitt and the late Edward White — the first U.S. astronaut to make a space walk — observed a U.F.O., which McDivitt later described as a "cylindrical object that appeared to have arms sticking out of it".

The astronauts manning Gemini 4 at one stage thought "evasive" action

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might be necessary to avoid a collision.

Space officials suggested it may have been the unmanned satellite Pegasus, but McDivitt himself questioned the identification.

Later in 1965 astronauts James Lovell and Frank Borman sighted an unidentified object on their second orbit.

Borman reported to ground control: "We have a bogey at 10 o'clock high."

"Bogey" is the official jargon of the U.S. Air Force for an "actual sighting", but neither the National Aeronautics and Space Administration nor the astronauts themselves would elaborate.

Borman later said it was for an unidentified object.

Just as strange was an incident back in 1961 when a large unknown object followed a Polaris rocket as it shot skywards from Cape Kennedy.

Confusion

The ground tracking station was thrown into confusion when their radar locked onto the mysterious object for 14 minutes.

Reports by the astronauts were studied in detail. The principal investigator, Dr. Franklin E. Roach, a professor in astrophysics at Colorado University, concluded: "The training and perspicacity of the astronauts put their reports of sightings in the highest category of credibility. The unexplained sightings... are a challenge to the analyst."

Dr. Roach's report was met with official scepticism. Despite this, the U.F.O. believers are unshaken.

One of their "champions" is a leading U.S. scientist, astronuclear physicist Dr. Stanton T. Friedman.

In an official report to the U.S. House of Representatives, Dr. Friedman noted: "I have concluded that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is extraterrestrial."

"This doesn't mean I know where they come from, why they are here, or how they operate."

"There are eyewitnesses, photographic, and radar reports from all over the earth by competent witnesses of definite objects, whose characteristics — such as manoeuvrability, high speed, and hovering, along with definite shape, texture, and surface features — rule out terrestrial explanations."

Mystery light a flying saucer?

Farmer Ronald Sterry was driving into his yard at Linton just before 8 p.m. when he saw a greenish-yellow light coming over the horizon.

The light seemed to hover above the ground and then went behind the house and disappeared. Mr. Sterry, of Little Wood-end Farm, Linton, reported his mysterious sighting to the police.

At Ross, Chief Inspector Glyn Morris confirmed they had received a report of a "flying saucer" being seen, but said their investigations had been inconclusive.

"I was just driving into the yard when I saw this thing coming across the horizon, not very far off the ground," said Mr. Sterry.

"It seemed to be spinning and was giving off a dull greenish-yellow light. It looked as though it was coming down to land, as it was sort of hovering."

"It was in sight for about half a minute then it went past the house."

"I switched off the car engine, but couldn't hear anything," he said.

"I've seen falling stars and things before, but it definitely wasn't one of those," he added, "it had some motive power of its own."

"I definitely wasn't seeing things, I only wish someone else could have been there to see it."

"It wasn't a very bright light and it seemed so low."

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MAN CLAIMS CAR CHASED BY A UFO

A Sydney man claims a 3ft diameter blinding light chased his car from Penrith to Windsor at the foot of the Blue Mountains.

He told his story after reading a report about a Perth couple who had a similar experience on a highway 100 miles south of Perth.

The man, Mr John Clucas, 37, an insurance salesman of Wahroonga, said the object petrified him.

The incident happened after 10pm on January 5 when he was driving home.

The light disappeared only when he stopped his car just outside Windsor and stood ready to meet it with his car spotlight.

West Cumberland Times,
Cockermouth

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Two U.F.O.

sightings 2/6 5

reported

Workington Coastguard station was flooded with telephone calls on Monday night from people who claimed to have spotted an unidentified flying object.

It was explained as a bright flash in the sky followed by a red glow. The R.A.F. Station at Preston reported that there were no aircraft in that area and explained the phenomenon as "space debris."

In Cockermouth, a number of people out walking on Saturday night spotted a different form of UFO, which was described as two round shiny objects spinning in the evening sky.

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NOISE LIKE 'SAUCER' PUZZLES RESIDENTS

A high-pitched whirring noise — "like a flying saucer" — has puzzled some Hamilton residents.

Several people in the May Street (Hamilton East) area have heard the penetrating whine twice.

The first time was just before Christmas when they were awakened about 1 a.m. by a noise that sounded "just like the flying saucers you see on television."

The noise lasted about two hours.

They were alarmed to hear it again last Monday at about 1.30 a.m. when it lasted for half an hour.

The noise started as a "high-pitched whirring throb" which seemed to be coming from all around. Then it dropped to a lower-pitched beeping noise which changed tone as if its source were moving backward and forward.

'VERY PENETRATING'

One resident was at home on her own when the noise started. She described it as "very penetrating" and said she could still hear it with her head buried under a pillow.

The second time, the sound seemed to be coming from the Ruakura Research

Centre. It then moved over toward the University of Waikato. After a time there, it drifted across in the direction of Hamilton East, stopped and remained still for a while, and then the noise stopped, leaving some very puzzled people in the area.

Throughout the whole time there was no sign of anything in the sky or in the vicinity which could be making the noise.

Residents rang the Ruakura Research Centre but the staff there knew nothing about it.

So they have been left to speculate...

'Saucer' in the city sky

GAZING through the window of his home in the direction of Kennford today, Mr. Philip Abbott, of 68, Gissons, Exminster, noticed a long vapour trail, grey in colour, going straight up from the horizon.

It was so symmetrical that Mr. Abbott is convinced it could not have been a cloud formation. After looking at some illustrations with his 10-year-old son Brian, he believes he might have seen the vapour trail of a flying saucer.

"I am a hard-headed man and I do not believe in this unidentified flying object nonsense," he said. "However, there does not seem to be an earthly explanation."

The apparition was like a searchlight in reverse, said Mr. Abbott, a civil servant. It had a wide base, tapering off as it rose upwards. After six or seven minutes the formation began to break up and it keeled over and disappeared.

The night duty officer at Exeter Meteorological Office reported no sightings of unusual cloud formations or unidentified flying objects at the time.

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AUSTRALIA

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Petrified by a UFO — driver

SYDNEY. — A man yesterday said a 3ft. diameter blinding light had chased his car from Penrith to Windsor, on the outskirts of Sydney.

He told his story after reading a report about a Perth couple who had a similar experience on a highway 100 miles south of Perth.

Mr John Clucas, 37, insurance salesman, of Wahroonga, said the object petrified him.

He said the incident happened after 10 p.m. on January 5 when he was driving home from work.

The light had disappeared only when he stopped his car just outside Windsor and stood ready to meet it with his car spotlight.

For most of the 13-mile journey it was either a few feet off his back bumper bar or about a quarter of a mile behind.

He said that no matter how fast or how slow he went he could not shake it off.

"At one stage I had the car — a new Mini Cooper — at more than 80 mph, but it still stuck with me," Mr Clucas said.

"The light illuminated the whole inside of my car and blinded me when I looked in the rear vision mirror."

He said he first noticed the light just outside Penrith.

"I saw it in the rear vision mirror and thought it must be a car with one light," he said.

"It came up very quickly and I soon saw it was much bigger than any car light."

"When I slowed down, it would not pass me. When I speeded up it would catch up in a flash."

He said he had told only one friend about the incident.

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Bowlers Sight U.F.O. Over Deniliquin

No explanation has been given for the strange object which floated over the Deniliquin bowling club at about 9.15 on Wednesday night.

About 50 bowlers taking part in a night tournament saw the object which hovered over the club for about three minutes.

Nearly all play came to a stop as the bowlers followed the path of progress of the object as it drifted away from the club-house.

The object was described as being cylindrical, about three to four feet long, about two feet in diameter; transparent and with a white light in the centre.

Mr. J. Walsh, secretary-manager of the club, said the object was spotted at about 9.15 p.m. "Someone said, 'Look at that', and everyone stopped and watched it," he recalled. "It was about 20 to 30 feet above the club-house and was moving slowly from east to west. It seemed to just hover above the club for a minute and then floated out of sight behind the club-house."

Mr. Walsh said that a number of bowlers walked to the side of the building to watch the object moving away.

BALLOON

The consensus of opinion among those who had seen the object was that it may have been a balloon device, Mr. Walsh said. However, no one had been able to see the supporting balloon or wires, he added.

Mr. Walsh said that there had been a deal of speculation as to what the object might have been. It was known that a number of weather balloons were used in the area, but there had been no confirmation of one over Deniliquin at the time the object was sighted.

Mr. Walsh said that a meteorite was reported to have crashed on land west of Deniliquin on Wednesday.

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UFO spotted over Irish Sea

Coastguards and lifeboatmen throughout the North West, in the Isle of Man and Northern Ireland inundated with reports of an unidentified flying object over the Irish Sea last night.

People reported seeing a bright flaring light at a great height followed by a cone shaped object glowing red.

Reports from New Brighton to Cumberland said the object fell at high speed towards the sea and disappeared.

A Formby coastguard spokesman said weather operations, flight paths and air exercises had been checked and the object remained a mystery.

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What Was It?

Six Matamata people eye-witnessed a large glowing object in the sky over Waharoa about 8.30 on Sunday evening.

A family of four in Central Street rang the County Mail yesterday saying that about that time they observed a bright light which was hovering over Waharoa.

After about five minutes they saw what they described as "a flame" fall off the object and then everything disappeared.

Another couple rang from Elizabeth Street saying they saw an "oblong light" gliding towards Waharoa.

Then a "blob" of light fell from it.

They observed it for a few minutes.

Civil Aviation told the County Mail yesterday, that no aircraft were in the vicinity at the time.

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U.F.O.

Once again in the Swinford area unidentified flying objects have been sighted, this time in the Tullinacurra area. This is the second time in the last three months that such objects have been sighted. The description is similar to the last sighting: cone-shaped with red and yellow lighting. On the last occasion there was a single witness; this time a man and who were the viewers.

What happened on Friday?

Unidentified objects and a strange face

The Macleay Argus

Kempsey Australia

A man at Greenhill claimed on Friday night that he had been sucked or drawn through a window pane in the kitchen of his home.

The man, aged 34, fell seven feet to the ground outside his home, but was unhurt except for minor cuts on one hand and arm.

The man, terrified, has told his wife he saw a strange, small saucer-shaped face at the window and that he was drawn out through the glass by some unknown force.

His wife, aged 26, says he heard glass breaking in the kitchen sometime after 10 p.m. and thought her husband had broken crockery and glassware drying on the sink.

She ran outside and saw his legs and hips disappearing, horizontally, through the top half of the bottom window.

The incident came a few hours after a number of Kempsey people reported sighting a strange, bright light in the West Kempsey sky between 6.10 p.m. and 6.30 p.m.

The man, whose name is not being published to protect him from unwanted publicity, is an Aboriginal who vows he will not again live in the house.

He is now in Sydney and wants his wife to go there with him.

She says she cannot because of the children. She would prefer not to stay in the house, but there is nowhere else for her to live.

"I am scared"

She said yesterday: "I don't like it. I sleep with the blankets over my head. I guess I am scared too."

The woman said her husband had been drinking early in the evening and, although affected by liquor, was not drunk.

She said: "We came home from the neighbours

at about 10 o'clock after watching television.

"My husband went to bed and was playing with the baby. He got up and went into the kitchen to have a drink of water. He didn't turn on the light, but he said afterwards he tipped his head back and saw this little face pressed up against the window. It had no hair and it looked like a small saucer. It had features but he did not describe them.

"He doesn't remember much about going through the window. He said he was sucked out by some force.

"He fell out at the bottom of the steps on his back.

"I ran outside. I thought he would be stunned, but he wasn't. He wasn't even winded.

"He jumped up and ran like hell down to the gravel (a stockpile near the Greenhill houses).

were called and, later, they took him to the lock-up where he spent the night.

"I am not mad"

His wife said he had told her several times: "You think I'm mad. I'm not. I saw something."

She said: "I know he saw something. He's not superstitious. He doesn't believe in ghosts or men from space. He does now."

An "Argus" reporter went to the home yesterday and came away puzzled by the bizarre incident.

The man, about 5ft. 3in. tall and weighing about 81 stone, was standing at a sink about 18 inches wide.

His wife insists that he was in a horizontal position going through the window and that he was not "struggling or thrashing about at all—just going through, like that, straight out."

The pane of glass he

from the bedroom next door.

Strip lighting

The street lighting outside is strip lighting. The moon that night was in the first quarter. There was also a light cover of cloud.

The man repeatedly told his wife of his terror, yet could not run from the object of his fear. He went to it.

He had a clear recollection of the incident that night, but his wife said,

the next day he thought he had put a fist through a neighbour's window and wanted to go and mend it.

Strange light

At about 6.10 p.m. on Friday, Mrs. Ina Murray, of Gabriel Avenue, her son David, daughter Rowan and nephew Ric Copke, saw a bright light, reddish in colour with purple overtones, in the north-western sky.

It was travelling low and its brightness fluctuated like a twinkling star.

Mrs. Murray said her son watched the light through binoculars and saw a smoke trail behind it.

They then saw the light descend "a controlled and deliberate descent" somewhere near the hospital.

It then disappeared. At first, they believed the light to be coming from a helicopter landing, but discarded this because the light was too bright and too big.

At about the same time, Mr. Arnold Nelson, of Taylor Street, saw a reddish light over the Macleay river. He was on the

verandah farewelling his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cyril Adamson. They watched the light descend slowly into the Macleay river between the West Kempsey reservoir and the hospital

Smoke trail

Mr. Nelson said the light was very low and appeared to be about 4ft. in diameter in colour with purple overtones, in the north-western sky.

Mrs. A. Andrews, who lives opposite, said that at about 6.15 p.m. she was driving over the Bloomfield Street bridge with her husband when she saw, in the south-western sky, two heavy black clouds. Between them hung a bright light "a beautiful red light like a setting sun".

Mrs. Andrews remarked on the phenomenon and called her husband's attention to the sunset.

She said: "He was a bit terse and informed me the sun sank in the west, not the south."

Mrs. Richard Blight and her children, who live in Ronald Wixted Avenue, also saw the light, but thought it was a flare or an aeroplane coming into land.

They watched it for about 15 seconds before it disappeared.

No night flying

Inquiries yesterday indicated that there was no night flying in the area. No civil defence exercises were taking place.

Those who saw the light were unanimous that it was brilliant, beautiful and strange.

Crying, shaking

"I ran after him and he was crying and shaking. I thought he had the horrors, and told him so.

"I went to go back to the house and he asked me not to leave him there, he was so frightened."

The woman said she had gone to the hospital with her husband where a stitch was inserted in a cut in a finger of his right hand. She had to leave him there to go home to her children.

She believes her husband may have become truculent because police

went through in 4ft. 6in. from the ground. His leap, which shattered the glass but did not break the frame, would be impossible from a standing position. He went through a glass pane 32 inches wide and 10 inches deep, touched nothing on the sink in front of him and tumbled 7ft. 2in. to the bottom of the back steps.

He was not hurt in the fall and had no soreness that night or the next day.

He did not put the light on in the kitchen and no light was being reflected

FLASH IN THE SKY

A flash in the eastern sky was seen by a Hawera milkman this morning. The flash, at approximately 2.45 a.m., was followed by a trail of white light which travelled westward about 45 degrees above the horizon, and gradually faded.

A Hawera Observatory spokesman said today there had been no other reports of the sighting, which was probably a meteorite.

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Mystery Object

Light In Sky Baffles A.F. Experts

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Force authorities were baffled Monday by a mysterious "unidentified flying object" that showed up as a red light over Canada's key air defense establishment near here and disappeared north at a speed estimated faster than sound.

The object which did not register on radar screens was seen at about 8 p.m. EST Sunday by control tower observers at the St. Hubert Air Base and by several hundred other airport personnel and district residents.

"It was a genuine U.F.O. (unidentified flying object) as far as we are concerned," an Air Force spokesman said.

The St. Hubert control tower reported the object was similar to a red light. A tower observer said it seemed to hang in the sky at between 3,000 and 7,000 feet over the field for a few minutes, then darted north. They estimated its speed as faster than any jet.

It was regarded as extraordinary because it was not picked up on radar screens that cover St. Hubert and the Montreal area.

Sources other than the Air Force varied in their descriptions of the object. Some said it was like a "long red cigar," and others called it "a black ball with a red light on it."

One witness, Trevor Thompson who lives in northwest Montreal, said it looked like "a large sphere hanging in the sky to the southeast." He said that at first "it seemed to be standing still," but then moved off and took "about four minutes" to pass out of his sight.

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AF Hears Less Of Flying Saucers

Washington, July 15 (AP)—The Air Force said today it was hearing less about flying saucers.

The number of mystery objects reported sighted in the first six months of this year was 143, compared to 296 during the previous half year period.

The Air Force said its investigation of unidentified flying objects had "provided no evidence to confirm the existence of the popularly termed 'flying saucers' as interplanetary or interstellar space ships."

Astronomical bodies or natural phenomena accounted for the highest percentage of sightings in the period covered by the latest report. Sixty-five objects were identified as astronomical. Aircraft accounted for 23 sightings, balloons for 7 and birds, searchlights, and hoaxes perpetrated by pranksters accounted for 19.

The Air Force said 26 reports included insufficient data to permit any conclusion and that only three reported objects could not be identified.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE

May 1, 1959

Europe

London reports a Soviet scientist said today the two tiny moons of Mars are artificial space stations, placed in orbit by a now-extinct race of Martians. I. Shklosky set forth his theory in the Communist youth paper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

CAPITAL July 12, 1959

Fast UFO Sighted By Veteran Pilot

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"It was headed northeast as we headed southwest. We saw it for about 10 seconds. It made an abrupt 90 degree turn away from us and when it turned away the lights disappeared. 7-12-59

PAPER UNKNOWN
April 12, 1959

Unfamiliar Object Discovered in Sky

San Diego (UPI) — A fast-moving object, which may be either an unusual asteroid or minor planet, has been discovered in the northern sky relatively close to the earth, according to astronomers.

A sky survey team at nearby Mt. Palomar observatory, led by Dr. Albert G. Wilson, has announced that the object was found on a photograph taken Monday by the observatory's 48-inch Schmidt telescope.

It was located in the constellation of Ursa Major, about midway between the Big Dipper and Leo.

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Unexplained Explosion Shakes Up Giles Area

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP)—A loud, terrific explosion. The sheriff unexplained explosion that was heard at least 23 miles away the cause of the noise came from jolted this southwest Virginia town Thursday. Giles County authorities launched an investigation.

Sheriff John Hopkins said a jet plane was in the vicinity of Pearisburg at the time, but added that he didn't think such a loud noise could have been caused by the plane's breaking the sound barrier. Hopkins said it sounded like "a very blast."

Flying Saucers? The Toronto Globe And Mail
Nov. 11, 1953.

North Bay Still Sees Strange Discs in Sky

North Bay, Nov. 10.—Two years ago, when the first flying saucer was reported in this Northern Ontario town, the folks were skeptical.

Today, there's hardly a person in the city who doesn't believe that the glowing discs are regular visitors to North Bay.

This week, U.S. Major Donald Keyhoe, gave the belief strong support. His new book on "Flying Saucer" reports says it was the sighting of strange objects in the North Bay area in early 1952 that first convinced the RCAF and the Canadian Government that the saucers were not just a hoax.

North Bay's daily newspaper has a file of 16 persons who have reported sightings of orange-colored discs. Half of the accounts were not published because they were given by persons asking their names be withheld. The Daily Nugget says all the accounts check closely in size, color, speed and movement of the flying objects.

One North Bay citizen three weeks ago told of a dozen night sightings of a "funny orange globe" which came out of the north-eastern skies, wandered back and forth along the horizon, and then vanished.

More recently, two Sturgeon Falls residents chased a low-flying glowing disc along Highway 17, a few miles west of the city.

All the sightings have been backed by convincing details. In the fall of 1951, three people reported a day-time sighting over Lake Nipissing. Each saw it from

a different shore and did not know of the other reports. Yet their report of the time of the sighting, the appearance of the "silver, round-shaped star" and the strange manoeuvres it made, checked and double-checked.

But the most authoritative accounts are those on New Year's Day of 1952 by personnel at RCAF Station, North Bay.

Here is how U.S. Major Keyhoe tells it. "On the night of Jan. 1, 1952, an orange-red disc appeared over North Bay, where the RCAF has a new jet base. For eight minutes, the machine circled, dived and zig-zagged over the field. From its estimated height in the stratosphere the object was one of the largest ever sighted. Its movements were at supersonic speed.

"When the report first was published, RCAF intelligence refused to comment. Then a second saucer was reported, again over North Bay. Approaching from the southwest, it stopped directly over the air base. After hovering for a moment, it swiftly reversed direction. Climbing at an angle of 30 degrees, it disappeared at tremendous speed."

Qualified airmen with experience in judging height, speed and sizes of flying objects made the sightings and filed intelligence reports to Ottawa.

As a result, a conference was held in Ottawa and the RCAF, with the National Defense Research Board, began a serious investigation. The project is on the top secret list.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE
July 1, 1959

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Flying Discs Reported Over Korea

Washington—(U.P.)—The Air Force disclosed Tuesday that objects resembling "flying discs" have been sighted over Korea by crew members of two U.S. bombers.

Top officials have ordered a full investigation of the reports, which came through regular military intelligence channels.

Described as Globe-Shaped Objects

A spokesman said the objects were described by four eyewitnesses as globe-shaped, bright orange in color, and emitting an occasional flash of bluish light.

He indicated that several were sighted, but did not give the number.

The Air Force, which has thrown cold water on hundreds of previous "flying saucer" stories, apparently was impressed by the circumstances under which the new sightings were reported by its own personnel.

Objects Said Flying Parallel To Plane

The first report reached Air Force intelligence officers from two crew members of a B-29 Superfortress who said they saw the objects flying parallel to their plane at about midnight on the night of January 29. The plane was over Wonsan, Korea, at the time.

This report might have been discounted as over-imaginative.

But on the same night, a B-29 from a different squadron returned to its base after a flight over Sunchon, Korea, a considerable distance from Wonsan. Two-crew members told intelligence officers that they had seen "flying discs" moving parallel to their plane at a high altitude. They fixed the time at about midnight.

Remain Over Wonsan for Five Minutes

"The objects remained with the B-29 over Wonsan for five minutes and with the B-29 over Sunchon for one minute," the Air Force said.

While officials declined to elaborate on the bare announcement that a full investigation is under way, the open-minded Air Force attitude toward the new reports contrasted sharply with the blunt skepticism it has voiced about previous sightings of mysterious objects in the skies.

First Saucer Reported in June, 1947

The first "flying saucer" report was made in June, 1947, by a private pilot named Kenneth Arnold, who told reporters he saw nine shimmering discs flying at high speed near Mount Rainier, Wash. Soon similar stories were pouring in from all parts of the country, and even from such distant points as Alaska, Scandinavia, Chile and Turkey.

Police Agencies Ponder Questions of Unidentified Flying Objects Following Reports by Residents

Is Medford undergoing a visitation of unidentified flying objects? Are natural phenomena being seen in a way which makes them appear unnatural? Or is someone kidding?

State and city police were pondering these questions today, in the wake of reports that one former Medford couple had seen a "flying saucer," and that two couples on Mae st. had sighted a "terrifically bright, whitish-orange light" go across the sky last night.

The "flying saucer" report was made to city police by a couple who identified themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Evans, 706 South Oakdale ave. City police referred them to state police, and the couple, in considerable excitement, told officers they had seen an object they said was a flying saucer, and heard unexplained noises, on Hillcrest

rd. sometime after midnight.

They said they had gone there to visit the caretaker of a house, and, while waiting for him to return, heard footsteps, and then saw a blinding flash of light, followed by a piercing, whirling noise like helicopter blades. They left in a hurry, they said.

Returning a half-hour later, the couple said they saw lights come on, revealing a large, round object with octagon-shaped windows lighted in brilliant yellow. "It definitely was a space ship," they told the investigating officer.

They then fled the Hillcrest rd. area again, and encountered a car they said was a 1955 Ford, which was blocking the intersection of Hillcrest and North Phoenix rds. They sped around it, they told police, but suddenly it was right behind

them, with "enormous yellow lights" shining through the rear window of their car. They said it followed them, but "vanished completely" when they reached Valley View rd.

A state officer this morning visited the South Oakdale ave. address the couple had given, and found they had moved from there two weeks ago. Evans, a former employee of radio station KMED, left the station about that time, and his present whereabouts are not known by station officials.

The other report - given in a far less-excited manner - was made by Vernon Hansen, 703 Mae st., who told the Mail Tribune that he and his wife and two neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crandall, 678 Mae st., last night saw a bright, unexplained light go across the sky toward the north.

He said it was visible for about a minute, then blinked off and on several times, and then disappeared. He said he estimated its speed at more than that of a jet plane, although guessing the real speed was difficult. He thought it was "pretty high" in the air.

The light, Hansen said, was brighter than any star in the sky. He watched it through binoculars, but could make no additional identification.

Another report of a strange light in the sky, possibly the same one seen by the Mae st. residents, came from Paul Mitchell, P.O. Box 315, Talent, who said he watched a "yellowish-orange" light cross the sky in less than a minute, at about 11:23 p.m. last night. He said it looked "too high and too fast" for a plane.

The Toronto Globe And Mail
April 22, 1952.

Questions in House

'Saucer' Over Ontario Identified as Bomber

By GEORGE DAIN

Ottawa, April 21 (Staff).—That was no 1,000-mile-an-hour mystery; that was just Sir Hugh's pokey 600-mile-an-hour Canberra bomber.

At London, Ont., on Sunday, it was reported that an aircraft had been observed streaking across the sky at a speed in excess of 1,000 miles an hour.

The City of London Squadron, which had some Mustangs in the air, was unable to catch it—and it doesn't seem unreasonable — although they pushed their planes up to 450 miles an hour.

Today, in the Commons, J. W. Noseworthy (CCF, York South), asked Transport Minister Chevrier if he would make a statement on the report that jet planes were engaged in chasing flying saucers over Southwestern Ontario.

Mr. Chevrier said that no planes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Transport had been chasing flying saucers, there or anywhere else.

Mr. Noseworthy tried Defense Minister Claxton.

Undoubtedly, said Mr. Claxton, what had been seen was an RAF Canberra.

The Canberra a twin-jet bomber, had brought Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, chief of RAF Bomber Command, to Montreal on Saturday. It had left on Sunday on a flight to Omaha, Neb.

When it skimmed over Western Ontario it may have looked as if it was doing 1,000 miles an hour. Any aircraft that can hop from Gander, Newfoundland, to Montreal, in one hour and 33 minutes is real, gone fast.

At London, pilots of No. 420 City of London Auxiliary Squadron were aloft for weekend exercises in their piston-engined Mustang fighters. Radar vectored them to the estimated position of the mysterious projectile. Even at 450 miles an hour they couldn't climb within reach of it.

The squadron commander, Wing Cmdr. A. D. Haylett, still isn't sure what his pilots were chasing.

"I'm pretty firm in the opinion that it couldn't have been an aircraft," he said. "Not at that speed. I have never been a believer in flying saucers, but I'm pretty sure now that there's something going on around this planet that we should be paying lots of attention to."

Flying-Saucer Reports Rife in Germany

By NORMAN LINDHURST
South American Newspaper Alliance
BONN — The flying-saucer craze, if it is a craze, has gripped Germany.

Germans suddenly have begun to see—or think they see—discs of flying saucers, in all areas of the country. As with all saucer reports, some are obvious fantasy. But others simply cannot be explained away.

So the Germans, with typical thoroughness, have organized a chain of saucer spotters. These spotters, all volunteers, scan the heavens nightly and report any mysterious object to the nearest observatory, which runs a check.

Experts Getting Fed Up

At first, the astronomers were rather keen about the idea. But after several months of chasing phantoms, they have begun to sour. Most astronomers are working harder now to explode the "myth" behind the saucer reports than to confirm or explain findings.

In fact, Alex Gerstenberger, manager of the Swabian Observatory Society at Stuttgart, has built a reputation as Germany's foremost flying-saucer debunker. Gerstenberger says he can convince anyone that what the person thought was a saucer was something else.

But, despite Gerstenberger's zeal, the saucer reports continue.

Russians Feared

The Germans, who keep trading about frenzied Russian rocket and spaceship research, can't help but fear that the apportion they see—or think they see—may be some fantastic new Russian craft.

Gerstenberger blames an American for the dooms of reports he feels. The American is Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, author of "Flying Saucers from Outer Space."

Thursday, September 23, 1954