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Dear Subscribers: This is the last of our double issues. We will now be able to continue our monthly mailings. We really appreciate your help in our "catching-up" period.

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A16 5★ Tues., Sept. 28, 1971 Seattle Post-Intelligencer

## UFO Stupefies 2 Latin Motorists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, — (AP) — Police in nearby Niteroi said two men claimed seeing an unidentified flying object and were treated by a doctor for shock, the AJB news agency reported yesterday.

According to the report, Paulo Caetano da Silva, a traveling salesman, and Benedito Miranda, a government truck driver, reported having had their cars followed and stopped by a low-flying unidentified flying object on different roads over the weekend.

Both men were reportedly in a state of trance or shock when they arrived at a police station at different times.

The incidents took place early Saturday and early Sunday. Both men told police similar stories, although so far as police knew they never met.

Both Da Silva and Miranda said their cars were followed by the UFO, which emitted a blinding light. When they tried to speed away from it, the vehicles would not respond, they said.

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## UFO reported

TOPSHAM — Four other persons have reported seeing the U.F.O. which was observed around 9:30 p.m. Monday and reported in last night's paper. The bright light attracted the attention of three persons traveling in their car from Brunswick to Topsham; and it was also observed by a resident of Cook's Corner.

The spokesman for the former group said they got out of their car, and watched the brightly lighted object float leisurely along to a point they judged was south Brunswick, possibly over the water. "Then the lights went out, leaving a glow, and the object veered southwest and went off like a bat, traveling at a great speed," the spokesman continued. He also noted there was no sound of a motor, neither was there any flashing red and green lights such as an airplane would have. His call was the first this morning on the police log.

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B-8 Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Sunday, Sept. 12, 1971 C

## Flying Saucer Probed

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was a dark, rainy night when a Maryland farmer looked out over one of his fields and saw a "kind of a disc-shaped object" apparently hovering above the ground beyond his home.

The outline, he said, could be seen quite clearly in the flashes of lightning. Otherwise, the farmer could see only the lights inside of, or attached to, the object.

That description is not from the dusty archives of the Air Force's discontinued Project Blue Book of sightings of unidentified flying objects. It is from the current files of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) which is alive and functioning, if not flourishing, in the nation's capital.

The described sighting took place at Westminster, Md., on Sunday, Aug. 1, and now is being investigated by one of NICAP's regional teams of volunteers.

It has now been about 25 years since a wave of sightings of UFOs — what came to be known as "flying saucers" because most of the reports described disc-shaped objects — started spreading throughout the country.

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LUMBERTON, N.C.

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## UFO SPOTTED OVER AREA

"Really pretty, but sorta scary" is the way one Fayetteville woman described an unidentified flying object reportedly seen by several Fayetteville residents in the sky shortly before dark Thursday.

The object was said by Mrs. Dick Dyer of 525 S. Hill St. to have moved from west to east, traveling fast about 8:45 p.m.

She described the object as being large in front and tapering toward the back and throwing off sparks.

The object was in view for six to seven minutes, then "just disappeared" she said. It was said to be "pretty high" in the sky and making no noise.

At least two other persons reported the object to city police. Both described it as a "large streak of fire in the sky." One report was received by police at 8:55 p.m. and the second at 8:56. CR - L. FARISH

City police did not see the object and a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at Drake Field said they had no reports of any sightings.

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Northwest Arkansas TIMES, Friday, July 16, 1971  
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

What UFO sightings have been made in the Lumberton area and reported in The Robesonian as news stories?

In August of 1952, newspaper coverage was given to certain reports of flying saucer appearances. Extensive coverage was given to one man's account. A flying saucer hit the chimney of his house in West Lumberton and landed in his back yard, he said. A little 30-inch man came out, but went off in a "whiff" when asked about his state of health. Also reported was the appearance, in Dec. 1951, of an object shaped like two saucers put together, which hovered six feet above the ground for about ten minutes, 300 yards from a house in Red Springs. Then it took off "fast as lightning." (Persons reporting these sightings were named in the original stories.)



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## Saucer Diehards

For two decades, the U.S. Air Force kept tab on unidentified flying objects in a project called Blue Book. Then, in 1969, the number of UFOs reported in U.S. skies sharply dwindled, and the Blue Book was closed. Why did the UFOs suddenly become scarce?

Saucer skeptics have a number of theories. For one thing, an intensive Air Force-sponsored study of UFO "sightings," conducted under the supervision of University of Colorado Physicist Edward U. Condon, was issued in 1969.

Northwestern University's astronomy department and the scientific community's most outspoken investigator of UFOs, also complains of a news blackout. To prevent the loss of what he considers "material of potential scientific value," Hynek has established an informal Blue Book project of his own at Northwestern. He is particularly anxious to get reports from trained scientific observers whose anonymity he promises to preserve (to spare them ridicule from their colleagues). Hynek insists that UFO sightings are often made by reputable observers, including sci-

J. EDWARD BAILEY



UFO OVER ZANESVILLE, OHIO (1966)



ASTRONOMER HYNEK

Not always sighted by ding-a-lings.

It provided plausible explanations for almost all the reports; they were apparently based on optical illusions, stars, weather inversions and even satellites. Furthermore, man's landing on the moon and his probes of nearby planets have taken much mystery out of space. As a result, former saucer enthusiasts have begun looking elsewhere for mystical experiences—in astrology, Scientology and Eastern religions.

Gods or Conquerors. Nonetheless, a formidable body of believers still exists. Among them are such uncompromising types as Gabriel Green, president of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, Inc. Last week he told the *Wall Street Journal* that inhabitants of other worlds are holding off on their visitations to the troubled earth because they feel that they would either be worshiped as gods or feared as conquerors. The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena thinks that such speculations are sheer nonsense but still refuses to reject UFOs out of hand. Says the committee's executive director, G. Stuart Nixon (no kin to the President): "Right now, our biggest problem is overcoming the negative social climate created by the Condon report. People are afraid to talk about the objects they've seen, and the press is ignoring the subject."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of

entists and technicians. Says he: "It is a gross but popular misconception that UFO reports spring from 'ding-a-lings.' Nonetheless, he admits that there is at least one established scientist who has not yet seen—or reported—his first flying saucer: J. Allen Hynek."

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## UFO Sighter Is 'One-Day' Celebrity

MORGAN'S POINT — Jack K. Churchill of Morgan's Point said Friday that he had become a "one-day celebrity" after he reported to Temple police Thursday that he had seen two unidentified flying objects the previous night.

Morgan told police that at 11:30 Wednesday night he spotted an oblong object in the sky which "glowed brilliantly pink and then faded" four or five times. He said that he then saw a "brilliant orange ball" at about 1 a.m. that night.

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## REPORT SEEING FLYING OBJECTS

It has been a long time since anyone around here, has reported seeing any unidentified flying objects, but reports were heard Monday with several people reporting some unusual objects floating around up in the heavens, apparently not too far from earth. The most vivid report is from a group of young people, Gloria Casad, Janet Sutton, Pat Morrissey and Lynn Hudson, who were enroute home from Smith Center and were near Glade when they first noticed the object. It seemed to be following them and spinning around as it did so also moving up and down. It wasn't a plane and it wasn't a star, according to the young people. They drove out to near the Russ farm and the object stayed with them. They watched it for over half an hour and it seemed to be stationary. It was rather red in

color and after while joined by an orange object. After a while they moved away. The Norman and Hirabe family also watched the objects and binoculars were used but they couldn't figure out what they were.

So, here we go again with UFO's!

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## UFO Or Saucer? Seemed Real To Local Resident

A young Vicksburg resident is now convinced of the reality of "Unidentified Flying Objects," or more commonly referred to as flying saucers.

She saw one last night!

Cindy Bartlett, returning home after lifeguard duty at the City Park pool, said she was suddenly aware of flashing lights around her car as she proceeded on Roseland Drive.

Thinking it was another car, she stopped, looked around but saw no other vehicle. Then she looked up, and there just above the treetops, was the strange object, pointed at either end and wide in the middle.

"It had flashing red and blue lights," she said, and in front was a white light which seemed to be scanning the field as if searching for a place to land."

The object was making a beeping sound, she said.

"There was definitely something up there, and it wasn't a helicopter or plane," she stated.

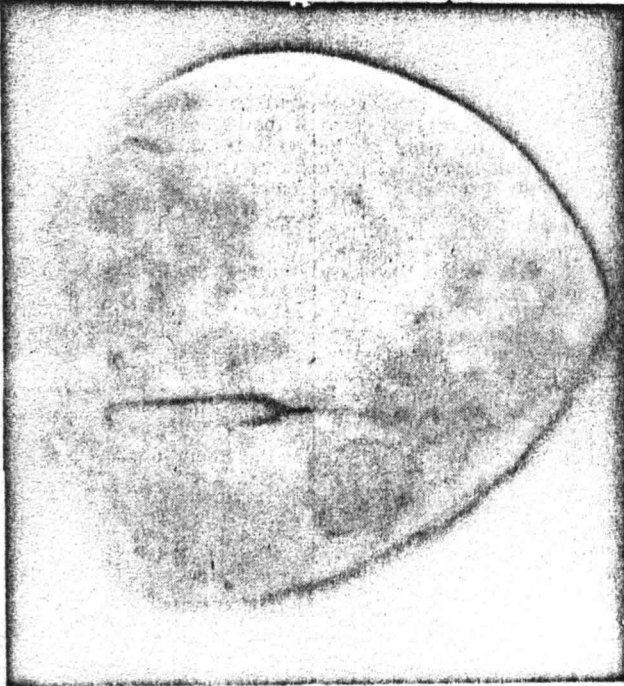
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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1971

GREENEVILLE SUN, GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE

## UFO Sightings In Greene County

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Greene County has had its share of unidentified flying objects (UFO) sightings over the years, according to a fact sheet released recently by a local UFO researcher and investigator.

George Fawcett, who has monitored global UFO sightings for the past 25 years, said that UFO sightings in the State of Tennessee agree with many global UFO patterns established years ago.

In the fact sheet released by Fawcett, sightings of UFO's across the state are listed, but for this column, only those reported as being seen in Greene County will be touched on.

"In the fall of 1970, Gary Graham, 18, of 911 East Oak Grove, Greeneville, was able to catch a UFO on film. (See picture above)

"Graham, whose hobbies are astronomy and photography combined both in obtaining his photograph. Using a 450 power refractor telescope with a 50 power eyepiece and a Yashica Mat 124 camera on a tripod, Graham was taking one half second exposures of the Moon in late October at 10:00 p.m. while waiting for the planet Jupiter to rise at 11:00 p.m.

"Though Graham did not see the object photographed, one of the three consecutive one half second exposures of the Moon did record clearly a cigar-shaped UFO with rounded front and tapered back which trailed some sort of exhaust as it was caught on film, silhouetted against the face of the Moon."

"In June a student, Karen Sapp of Mosheim reported a cigar-shaped UFO with a dome on top that descended above the Franklin Furniture Co. at 3:00 p.m. It was silver in color and hovered before the eyewitness for about 12 seconds. She estimated that it was at least 12 feet across."

"In March Pajan Cox and Charnell Garant, both of Route 3, Greeneville, reported a 'reddish-orange UFO' the Saturday before Easter between 9 and 10 p.m. The UFO, which was outlined with a color halo, was round in shape, and was watched by the two girls for about three minutes."

"In February, 1970 Mrs. Patricia Long, Rt. 2, Mosheim, and her 14-year-old daughter, Paula, saw a UFO just before daybreak. It resembled two inverted saucers put together with the center rim spinning."

"In October, 1969, Don Craft of Greeneville was looking toward Viking Mountain through his high-powered telescope, and when he moved the telescope toward the Northeast, saw a red round object, which he first thought was Mars. Suddenly the object moved from one point in the sky to another and then hovered. He saw another object drop from the bottom of the larger object. It was white in color. Later both objects moved away until they went out of sight in the vicinity of the Old Tusculum Airport just off the Erwin Highway."

The first report on the fact sheet from a Greene County sighting was that of July, 1964, "when Kathie M. Riney and her parents watched a round, lighted UFO hovering above the top of a barn on the H. F. Ramsey farm, some 13 miles from Greeneville on the Kingsport Road."

The report said "The light reflected on the top of a red barn and after five minutes the object took off straight up and vanished. Threads of 'angel hair'-like substance were found next morning covering small trees and bushes. The strands were about one and half feet long and disappeared when touched. A light pole was down and the power was off during the sighting."

Similar reports from Memphis to Bristol were noted in the fact sheet.

Fawcett asks that any reports, old or new, in Tennessee or elsewhere, be forwarded to his home at 1905 Moore Ave., Greeneville, for further study and evaluation.

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## Heard around the Halls

by Eve Dropper

UFO expert Robert Worth has been coordinating sightings of that "object" seen by many over the Bayshore June 26. He now reports it couldn't possibly have been the lighted advertising plane based in Linden since the first sighting was at 10:15 over Rumson and it was still in sight at 10:45 over East Keansburg. As he pointed out, no plane flies this slowly.

July 3, 1971  
Pomona, Calif.  
Progress- Bull.

Rattles & Straws

## Nobody Knows About UFOs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN



As one who thrilled in boyhood to the science-fiction of H. G. Wells and Jules Verne and in later years got goosebumps from the works of Ray Bradbury and C. S. Lewis, I was sore distressed when, in 1969, the U.S. Air Force closed the book on investigations of flying saucers.

Flying saucer, of course, is the layman's term for a vehicle from outer space. The Air Force calls them Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) which at once reserves judgment on them and encompasses all shapes and sizes—flying teacups, kettles, balloons, bowls and pressure cookers.

For 20 years the USAF kept close tabs on the UFOs. Experts studied the negatives of photos taken by excited amateurs, recorded interviews with wide-eyed school children and panicky motorists, and logged the I-saw-it-with-my-own-eyes commentary of sheriff's officers, clergymen, gas station proprietors, and luses on the way home from the country club.

I loved every blurred photo of Something in the sky published in newspapers and magazines. I read with a sense of excitement bordering on panic all the breathless accounts. And I felt a sense of disillusionment when the USAF "explained away" to its own satisfaction, if not mine, all the "sightings." Weather balloons, optical illusions, stars, etc., pooh-poohed the USAF Blue Book, supervised by Physicist Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

But all is not over for those of us who believe in ghoulies and ghosties and long-legged beasts and things that go whoosh in the night. Three organizations are still much interested: the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America (AFSCA) the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), and the Movement On National Sightings That Elude Radar.

Gabriel Green, AFSCA president, recently told readers of the Wall Street Journal that inhabitants of Other Worlds (shudder) are holding off on their visitation to the troubled earth because they feel they would either be worshipped as gods or feared as conquerors. (Little Green Man to his co-pilot: "Isn't that pretty close for a 21-gun salute?")

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, bewails the Blue Book pooh-poohing because it has made people afraid to report unusual observations for fear of ridicule.

"It is a gross but popular misconception," he says, "that UFO reports spring from ding-a-lings."

He and G. Stuart Nixon, NICAP executive director, also complain that the press is ignoring the subject of visitors outer space.

Well, I'm not ignoring it. I know what I know. It's just that I don't want to make a lot of extraterrestrial enemies, see, fellows? I know when to keep my typewriter shut.



## ARKANSAS

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## UFO Reported in Southwest Section

Sightings of an unidentified flying object have been reported in this area. The object was first seen in the Nashville area and was spotted by Deputy Sheriff Howard Milam in the Hope area at 1:30 a.m. Monday. Milam saw the object again Monday night. Later the object was seen by persons in the Ashdown area and it was reported to Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport.

The object is reported to be a bright light which moves up and down and becomes larger and smaller. It has been seen in the southern and eastern skies.

In a recent edition of the American-News, another UFO tale from another community was related, that dealing with a circle burned in a cornfield one evening.

Strand also was able to recount other UFO accounts in his experience.

Maybe someone out there likes us, huh?

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

The Union Co. Journal

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Hey, look us over

## Flying saucer visit?

Nobody believes in flying saucers except someone who has seen one. There is a new believer in Lewisburg; Patrick Sullivan, Stony Point, N.Y., a summer student at Bucknell University.

If it was not a flying saucer he saw last Wednesday night, then he does not care to see a real one.

"I couldn't talk for about an hour afterward," he told Police Chief Donald Heiter, and Heiter confirmed that Sullivan's report came into the station less than an hour after the reported sighting.

To lend credence to the event, it was that same Wednesday night several persons reported seeing a strange red light in the sky southeast of Lewisburg. The call on that one was taken by Lewisburg Officer Oren Sheesley, who was serving as deputy in the sheriff's office. Sheesley himself and Officer Barry Crawford confirmed the strange red light.

But if the two Lewisburg patrolmen saw merely a red light, Sullivan got a little

more for his money. He not only observed a disc-shaped object, the object also seemed to be observing him ... and at close quarters.

According to the student, he first saw the object about 10:30 pm when it came in at an angle over the houses at St. George and Fourth Sts. It passed low over the Sammy house and a yellow apartment house, heading south. Fascinated, Sullivan left his car in front of the Phi Gam house, ran down the by-pass and in back of the Sammy house to get a better look.

About that time the disc decided to get a better look at Sullivan, and when he had reached the "open parking lot" it hovered over his head.

"I was never so scared in my life. I've never believed in them ... I used to laugh at the whole idea, but now I have no doubts."

Sullivan described the strange visitor as being circular and three or four feet in diameter. As far as he could estimate it

was hovering at the height of the housetops, about 100 feet high, but he said because of the surrounding trees he couldn't be sure.

He added that it gave off a clicking sound at intervals of less than a second and it appeared to be bluish in color. The object was never bright, said Sullivan, nor did it seem to give off light. He has a faint impression that he saw the bottom, with some kind of a "bulb" but admitted to being so terrified he wouldn't care to swear to it.

"It only hovered over me for a couple of seconds, but I thought I was going to 'get it,'" said Sullivan. "Then it took off, headed over the campus. It was so fast it was just a blur."

In response to questioning by Heiter, he replied that the clicking stopped when the object took to flight. "I can't explain the speed. It was just there one minute, and then a blur and was gone."

When asked by the Journal whether he

had felt any suction or pulsation, Sullivan replied wryly, "Just the beating of my heart."

The student was obviously still rattled but starting to become embarrassed about sighting something at which he had once laughed. Chief Heiter commended him upon his courage in making the report. He

also pointed out that just one night before, at approximately the same time, Fire Chief Robert Stackhouse and Officer John Kerstetter had responded to a call reporting a plane crash behind Evangelical Community Hospital.

"It turned out to be a false alarm," said the chief, "but something had lit up the area there to make people think there was a fire."

The same night Sullivan had his memorable encounter, Officer Sheesley took a call from Mazeppa, at approximately 10 pm, reporting a red light in the southeast area. Sheesley went to investigate and was joined later by Officer Crawford.

"It was larger than a star," said Crawford. "It was suspended and stationary but appeared to rotate. One time it would be the color of a star ... luminous, then a faint red glow would appear and go away again, as if it were turning."

Sheesley added, "Maybe it was on some sort of axis; it kept changing from dull red to a very pale color as if it were rotating and showing different sides. It was much lower than a normal star. I didn't think too much about it at first, but when I heard the other report I began to wonder about coincidence."

He and Crawford watched the unusual spectacle for about 20 minutes then, seeing nothing could be determined or done about it, they left.

So that would be the status of Lewisburg's flying saucer situation at present.

It might be well to mention that sightings are no longer looked upon with scorn and suspicion as in the past ... too many people have had the experience. Any further sightings will be accepted by your local police departments without incurring the stigma that you are a nut.

July 22, 1971  
Montevideo, Minn.  
American News

Car Speeds Off,  
UFO Trails

Believe in flying saucers? Harry Burkholz and his wife from Willmar maybe didn't believe in them until Monday night, but they're probably giving their position a good going over now. The couple was traveling nine miles northeast of Montevideo near the Augason Store when they noticed the craft in front of them.

According to Sheriff Hans Strand, it appeared to be about 500 feet off the ground and had red and green lights on it. Burkholz drove past it and the object began to trail him. Suddenly it made a sharp right hand turn and disappeared.

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# UFO's: Is Some

While we're sending astronauts to the moon, somebody else is visiting earth. That, at least, is the belief shared by many people who refuse to accept Air Force assurances that flying saucers, or "Unidentified Flying Objects"

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## UFO sighted

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Area law enforcement officials still have no official explanation for an unidentified flying object sighted in the northern sky early this morning.

First word of the sighting of the as-yet unidentified object came from the Iowa police radio network radio station at Belmond about 2:30.

Algona authorities also reported sighting the object. Still another report came from the pilot of an aircraft flying mail from Mason City to Fort Dodge.

Sgt. Bob Villier of the Webster City police department said he spotted an object, which he described as swinging back and forth and blinking from red to green, in the sky northwest of the city.

Patrolman Ed Latham, who was also on duty at the time of the sightings, said this morning that he thought he had sighted the object at one time but couldn't be sure.

The Iowa Highway Patrol at Belmond has speculated that the object might have been a weather balloon from Sioux City. Weather balloons reportedly carry a red and green blinking light which serves as a warning to aircraft.

# body Up There Watching Us?

(UFO's), are nothing to get excited about.

The message was brought to Santa Ana recently by a group of dedicated UFO enthusiasts who make up the international Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO) of Tucson, Ariz., which sponsored a Western UFO Symposium in the city.

APRO, headed by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lorenzen, has been studying the elusive flying saucers for 20 years. Despite a lull in news reports about UFO's, the group has decided it's time to take its findings to the public, and the Western Symposium was one of three so far this year attempting to do just that.

Dr. James A. Harder, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, made the strongest statement on UFO's and their origin.

"I would submit that the multiplicity of evidence that's now in hand, the evidence that we have, were it applied to, say, a murder case or any other capital offense . . . would show that the reality of unidentified flying objects has been proven beyond any reasonable doubt.

" . . . There is no explanation which you can make for them except that they're extraterrestrial," Dr. Harder said.

Statements like that have been made before. They have been hotly denied by the Air Force and by many scientists. The general scientific opinion seems to be that UFO's are either natural objects seen in unnatural settings or rare natural phenomenon.

The University of Colorado studied the flying saucers for about a year — and about \$1 million in Air Force money — and declared that there was nothing there.

That, at least, was the declaration of Dr. Edward U. Condon, who headed the study.

But in the body of the nearly 1,000-page report, many cases of unidentified objects appear.

One is a series of photographs which Dr. Harder used to illustrate his case.

The photos were taken May 11, 1950, at McMinnville, Ore., and show a metallic-looking, disk-shaped object over a farm house.

The University of Colorado said that a hoax cannot be definitely ruled out (Harder said a hoax would have been nearly impossible), but concluded:

"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."

"If," Dr. Harder told the symposium, "you can prove the existence of one object that's 30 feet in diameter, you don't have to prove the existence of 500 others in order to prove the case."

If all the UFO evidence were collected and all the doubtful claims rejected, he said, "There would still be a residue which would show beyond any reasonable doubt that they exist."

APRO's international director, L. J. Lorenzen, said that all official UFO studies show a common characteristic: "The summary and conclusions seem to be a sort of a force fit imposed on the final report in spite of its content."

Dr. Condon's "conclusions and his recommendations essentially ignore and even contradict some parts of the main report, and I personally do not think the study was as bad as his treatment of it," Lorenzen said. "The factor that I see in all of this is that the research is usually done by people who are sincere, fairly objective, but there is always someone in charge who knows how he wants the answers to come out."

Lorenzen accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of managing UFO news. "Remember that the CIA's existence springs from a chain of events leading back to Pearl Harbor. It is to be expected, then, that it would be especially sensitive to reports of unidentified vehicles entering our airspace, for this is precisely the sort of problem that the CIA was created to cope with."

He said that the government apparently fears the public reaction to outer space visitors, and said that history provides some support for such fear. When a culture encounters a more advanced culture, the less advanced culture always suffers greatly, he said.

The government's view, he

said, could be summed up as "trouble enough we've already got."

Mrs. Lorenzen said that at least two recent major UFO cases were well reported by the rest of the world's news media, but they were ignored in the United States.

One was a case in which a guard who shot at a UFO hovering over a dam was temporarily blinded by the object, which left a circular pattern in wet cement in the area, she said.

"This should have gone around the world . . . Is there a press embargo? We just don't know."

Other speakers included Paul Smith, of Marketing Dynamics of Orange County, who discussed a proposed computer study of UFO reports; Rayford Sanders of TRW, who discussed UFO flight characteristics and anti-gravity; Philip Seff, geologist, who discussed a sighting at Redlands, Calif.; and Donald Richmond, Pueblo, Colo., deputy sheriff, who detailed his investigation of the death of a horse which some people believe was killed by UFO occupants.

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## Cuff stuff

Attention Smolan residents! Anyone see a strange blue light early Thursday morning?

If you did, please contact Mrs. Evelyn Meyers.

She says she saw a large blue light from her kitchen window about 3:30 am Thursday after she was awakened by a thunderstorm. The light seemed to be about a quarter-mile away, then started moving toward the house.

Mrs. Meyers said she thought the light was going to hit the house. But then it went up and down and was throwing off sparks. The bright light lit up the highway, then backed up and disappeared in the trees.

She saw the light 3 times, and it did the same thing each time.

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Aug. 9, 1971  
Springfield, Ore.  
News

Aug. 11, 1971  
Springfield, Ore.  
News

# UFO Lands?

An unidentified flying object (UFO) was sighted east of Springfield early Sunday morning, according to the Lane County Sheriff's Office.

The sheriff's office received its first call about the UFO from Ollie Williams, Route 3, Box 194, Springfield. Williams said he saw an object resembling a comet without a tail from his residence on McKenzie View Drive northeast of Springfield.

According to sheriff's reports, Williams saw the fiery object about 12:40 a.m. south of his home. He said it fell out of sight behind some hills, possibly landing in the area of Camp Creek Road.

Deputies were unable to locate anything unusual in that area, but Springfield police reported it received "numerous" calls about the same object -- also described as possibly a burning aircraft--which appeared to have fallen in the Cedar Flats area.

While enroute to Cedar Flats Road, the deputies received a report from Springfield police that the UFO also might have landed near the Weyerhaeuser Co. dump off Weyerhaeuser Road.

The sheriff's office reports its deputies were unable to locate the UFO in any of those areas, but noted that they are "basically in line with each other" in accordance with Williams' original report.

A check with Mahlon Sweet airport revealed that no aircraft were known to be in the area.

Eugene Aviation Service, however, noted that a pilot who flew in from Longview, Wash., about 2:40 a.m. saw three bright meteorites in the area of the UFO.

## UFO Ruled Out

# Meteor Shower Cause of Alarm

It appears as though Springfield area residents may rest easier about that UFO (unidentified flying object) spotted east of the city early Sunday morning.

All indications are that the mysterious sightings were of a meteor shower and not a landing spacecraft. At any rate, no spacemen have been found sneaking through the countryside.

The Lane County Sheriff's Office received its first report of the UFO from Ollie Williams, Route 3, Box 194; Springfield, about 12:40 a.m. Williams said he saw an object resembling a comet without a tail from his residence on McKenzie View Drive northeast of the city.

Then Springfield police informed the sheriff's office they had received "numerous" calls about the UFO.

Although Williams said the object appeared to have fallen in the area of Camp Creek Road, other reports indicated it might have fallen in the Cedar Flats area or near the Weyerhaeuser Co. dump off Weyerhaeuser Road.

Sheriff's deputies were unable to find anything unusual in any of those locations but noted that they are "basically in line with each other" in accordance with Williams' original report.

"It looked like a ball of light or a big light bulb with sparks coming out of it," Williams told the News.

"It didn't glow-only the sparks glowed (reddish-orange, he said) and the rest of it was white. It could very well have been a meteor," he said.

"There's a range of hills four or five miles (south) from my place," Williams said, "and it looked like it went down behind that. But it could have been 100 miles away."

He said he was unable to estimate accurately the object's speed.

"I don't believe in flying saucers, so I don't think it was a flying saucer," Williams remarked.

Early reports from the sheriff's office were that a pilot from Eugene Aviation Service flew in from Longview, Wash., about 2:40 a.m. and saw three bright meteors—or shooting stars—east of Springfield.

The News subsequently learned that the pilot arrived much earlier than that and would have been less than a half-hour away from Springfield at the time the UFO was sighted.

The pilot reportedly saw nothing unusual except the meteor shower. There appears to be little doubt that the UFO was indeed one of the meteors.

# What Happened To UFO's?

Unidentified flying objects may never die, but they have faded from the news. It has been so long since we read about a UFO that our eye was caught by a headline about them in The Wall Street Journal. The account said sightings of mysterious objects almost ceased after a release in 1968 of a study, sponsored by the U.S. Air Force, and directed by astrophysicist Edward J. Condon, offered natural explanations for them.

Here are some comments from  
The Journal:

"The phenomenon, and its disappearance, can be traced to deep-rooted factors in the human personality, avers Carl Sagan, director of Cornell University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies. 'Certain psychological needs were met by belief in superior beings from

# UFOs Reported

July 16, 1972  
Pasco, Wash.  
Tri-City Herald

Several residents south of Kennewick in the Finley area reported unidentified flying objects (UFOs) to the Kennewick Police Department early today.

Described as "two bright red objects," they were observed between midnight and 1 a.m.

Hanford meteorologists believe the UFOs were the planets Mars and Jupiter, viewed as they were coming over the horizon.

The planets give an eerie, red

appearance as they make their nightly journey across the sky, Hanford officials said.

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# Sightings impossible

DEAR EDITOR:  
Regarding the article that appeared in a recent issue of your newspaper headed "UFO reported."

● Jupiter rises about 10 hours in advance of Mars. It would be impossible to view both planets on the horizon at the same time at this season.

● Jupiter does not appear as a red image. It emits steady blue-white light.

● At midnight to 1 a.m., the date of the sighting, Mars was well elevated by at least 30 degrees and not on the horizon. Jupiter at midnight to 1 a.m. was well past the zenith; both planets are very well separated. That the planet presented an eerie appearance no less eerie than the oft-heard explanation of a possible sighting of the unknown.

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# Fireball Is Mystery

YALE — Reports of a blazing object plunging from the sky and exploding just before it hit the ground Thursday night set off a search in an area southeast of Yale which was continuing today.

Police Chief Noel Galloway said "at least five reports" came in from persons who said they saw the ball of fire descending and Yale night Patrolman Floyd Hyle also reported seeing it.

"All of them said it was burning and looked like a

small plane," Mrs. Tommy Thompson, a resident of the area said. "It appeared that blazing pieces, maybe like pieces of the wings, fell off as it came down.

"There was a lot of white smoke and then it exploded just before it seemed to hit the ground."

Highway Patrol units, Payne County sheriff's officers, units from the Yale and Oilton Police Departments and area farmers searched the area but failed to find any wreck-

age by noon today.

An airplane from Cushing flew over the heavily wooded area near the Cimarron River in the northeastern corner of the county. The pilot reported he could not spot any signs of wreckage or a crash in his aerial search.

"The first report of it came from Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spears who live two miles east and two south of town," a Yale officer said. "That was about

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10:15 last night. Then Gary Franklin reported seeing it a while later."

Officers said other reports came in along with that of Patrolman Hyle.

"They said it looked like a burning plane but I

guess it could have been a meteor. We just don't know yet," the police spokesman said. "Several are still out looking in the woods for some sign of it."

Officials at the Flight Service Station of the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City said they had received no reports of a missing plane. They also said they had not heard of the sighting at Yale.

## Mystery sky fire in area

If you saw a strange object in the sky last night, you were not alone.

Several sightings of a "brilliant light in the sky" have been reported by Henryetta residents over the city last night.

The light was seen around 9 p.m. heading east.

One man, who said he lives six miles east of Henryetta near Wildcat Junction reported a light "like a falling star leaving a trail behind it."

As it got directly east of me it appeared to break into two pieces and one piece fell at about a 30 to 40 degree angle."

He reported that the object seemed to fall somewhere between Checotah and

Joe Marshall, of the Henryetta police department, also reported sighting the object. He said he first thought it was a falling star.

Marshall said it resembled objects he had seen in California which were reported to be parts of missiles reentering the earth's atmosphere from space.

Others reported that the object burned up before it reached the ground.

Ernie Jackson, who also witnessed the descent of the object, said it was "at least as big as a car" and was traveling at a high rate of speed.

He said it shone with a bright light and had a tail behind it. Jackson said that the object burned up with a brilliant flash of light while it was still high overhead.

One witness said it first attracted his attention because of its brightness, and the fact that "stars wouldn't be visible at that time, since it was still pretty light outside."

Lt. Sam Williamson, of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, said he had no reports of any object in the sky from any of the patrolmen.

"If they'd seen anything, they would have reported it to me," he said.

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## Search for Wreckage Continues

YALE — The search continued into the night Friday, as workers combed the thickly-forested hills near Yale for wreckage from a blazing fireball which exploded and plunged to earth southeast of here early Friday.

"We haven't found a trace," said George Simpson, police dispatcher. "We had our men out through the night Thursday after it was spotted by some farmers, and they've been searching throughout the day."

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## A Flare for Mystery

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By Shorty Shelburne

YALE — Folks in the northeastern corner of Payne County around Yale could put their minds at ease today.

The mystery of last week's flaming, spark-spouting, exploding ball of fire from the sky has been solved.

The blazing object which plunged out of the night set off a rash of reports to police, screaming sirens of speeding patrol cars searching for it and wild speculation when nothing was found.

It wasn't a burning plane as some reported. It wasn't a meteor as others decided.

"It was just an old Army flare," Fred Dennis said today.

It remained a fiery unidentified flying object until Dennis found out what all the commotion and noise was about.

"I'll guarantee you that it never would have happened if I'd known it was going to cause all that fuss," Dennis said.

The 41-year-old farmer-plumber-electrician said the whole thing came about because he set off an old Army flare just to treat a 5-year-old boy to some big fireworks.

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## The UFO's fly again

"Psst! I hear you saw an UFO too."

The whispered comment came from another Towne Courier staffer recently. It was only the latest such similar remark that has been directed at me in the several years since I wrote of seeing a real live UFO in the summer of 1967.

At that time, I didn't realize how brave I was -- I admitted to the world at large the strange thing my family and I saw in the dusking light -- the incredibly bright light that moved with unheard of speed, then hovered, divided into 2 and disappeared at the same speed.

One unusual aspect unreported at the time was that it was at first confirmed by the Michigan State Police but denied when I tried to find out the number and time of reports.

I survived the aspersions cast on my sanity, sobriety and credibility. But strangely enough, at least 10 others telephoned or told me of similar experiences, all unrelated until that time for fear of the same things that were happening to me.

So when the staffer, who like all the others wishes to remain unidentified--no pun intended--spoke up, I was more than ready to listen. I'm still trying to recruit believers.

Anyway, it seems this man was in Brighton with his family visiting relatives when, also toward dusk, he noticed a "fairly bright" greenish light over the outskirts of town. He took a 2nd look when he realized it wasn't moving. Admitting that he had seen a similar object several years before in the Upper Peninsula, he said he thought he would investigate this one.

Taking his wife and children with him, he drove in the direction of the light and parked along the road as close as he could get. The object-UFO-light -- whatever -- seemed to be about a quarter of a mile away and at an altitude of about 1,000 feet.

As he watched, a private plane took off from the nearby airport and approached said object. As the plane came near, the light began to move -- and passed directly over staffer and family.

There was no sound. It came close enough that staffer and the others could make out the disc-like outline -- and see a reflection off a large "window area" at the front. I can't call it glass since who knows what it

could have been made of.

It moved at a steady rapid speed, but slowly enough that staffer swears what he saw was distinct. As soon as the object disappeared, he called the airport where it was confirmed that others had seen the same thing and the one pilot who went after it was soon outdistanced. Staffer did not report it to any authority. As far as I can find out, no one else did either.

Well, that's just one story. The others have been in the same vein -- the greenish or exceedingly bright light, the speed, the silence, the sharp 90-degree turns, the hovering.

The majority of people are scoffers of UFOs -- but if something doesn't exist, why was there an UFO reporting center at Selfridge Field at Mt. Clemens? After several years of existence, it was closed on June 30 but transferred to National Guard control operating out of Kinchloe Air Base in northern Michigan. At least something is real enough to keep authorities investigating.

So the recruitment of UFO believers goes on. I have quite an impressive list by now. Maybe the others and I saw what we did because we never wholeheartedly disbelieved.

I readily admit that there is something that for lack of information is called an UFO. I also believe in ESP and ghosts. I've seen an UFO, I've experienced ESP.

Does anyone know of a good ghost around who needs someone to converse with?



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## Flying object colored 'pink' spotted here

An unidentified flying object -- "shaped like a half-moon and a pretty color of pink" -- was reported over the Tyrone Road last evening.

Mrs. Beverly Cramer of the Tyrone Road and her mother were driving home at about 8:40 p.m. when Mrs. Cramer's mother spotted the object.

"I was afraid at first but I thought it was only the sun. I stopped the car and we got out," Mrs. Cramer said, "and saw it hovering in the distance, barely above the tree level near the Maple Leaf Drive-in."

"It just stood still for about two minutes, and then took off like lightning, disappearing below the tree lines."

"I've never seen anything like it," Mrs. Cramer said. "But I've got 20-20 vision and there's no doubt that we saw this."

Both State Police and the Sheriff's office said last night that they had received no reports of a UFO.

No reports were issued to the Morgantown Flight Service Station at the airport, either, and a spokesman there said that radar -- located in Cleveland -- could pick up an object only if it "was fairly high in the air."

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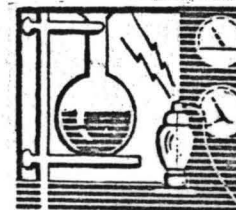
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Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe (USMC, ret.), 72, for 13 years director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), has retired, and the title "director" has been returned with him in recognition of his services.

The group's chief executive officer now is Col. Joseph Bryan 3d, named acting president pending election of a new president. Col. Bryan also is chairman of NICAP's board of directors.

Kept by heavy administrative duties from his writing and traveling interests, Maj. Keyhoe said he hopes he will be able to better serve NICAP in a capacity free from the pressure of the directorship.

Meanwhile, it was announced that representatives of NICAP and the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO) have conferred for the first time on ways of cooperating their research efforts. NICAP and APRO are the two top private UFO research groups. Both have UFO investigators and affiliates in most parts of the world.

No attempts were made at the Washington conferences to work out details of any liaison the two organizations might enter into. Further negotiations will be necessary before any specific program can be mounted.

Both groups felt the past 23 years of UFO investigations had seen excesses in representation and interpretation of many events in the UFO field.

NICAP headquarters are at 1536 Connecticut-av n.w. APRO's headquarters are located in Tucson, Ariz. Its executives are Coral and Jim Lorenzen. Both Mrs. Lorenzen and Maj. Keyhoe have authored many books on UFO phenomena.



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## Reader Reports Seeing Some Flying Saucers

To the Editor:

I have had a few experiences with spacecraft. In 1961 I was living at North Highlands, California and was employed by McClelland Air Force Base on the swing shift, 3:30 to midnight. One night upon arriving home in a mobile home village a couple of blocks from the field, my attention was focused to a place in the sky a bit north of me. A short block east of McClelland Field I saw three stars lined up abreast of each other and moving to the west. When nearly overhead they stopped moving and I saw a lot of little yellow lights moving around amongst them, then one of these stars started to move off to the east. It didn't make any burst of speed but didn't take long to get out of sight. The others remained motionless so I went to bed. Was I seeing an airport in the sky? Were those little yellow lights space people changing craft?

After moving up from the valley to Auburn I was scanning the sky one morning about 2 a.m. and from a cluster of little stars, a larger one started moving to the north across the sky at the same time I heard an airplane but I knew this could not be a plane as it was too high in the sky. I flowered my vision and picked up the plane at about 5,000 feet, then moving my gaze back into the heavens I found the star still moving off to the north.

The sighting occurred about 10:15 at night. The object hovered without noise.

The motorist, who asked not to be identified, said his car's engine ran rough as if it were going to die during the time of the sighting.

He said the double cone-shaped object had flashing red and green lights on the bottom, hovered at an angle and that one side appeared to have an antenna.

LARNED - A motorist traveling from Great Bend to Larned the other evening reported seeing an unidentified Flying Object (UFO).

## UFO seen by motorist

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## Don't Make 'Light' of UFOs... Awed Countians Are Believers

By JOHN BLACKBURN

Register Staff Writer

Flying saucers with intergalactic visitors have been hovering over Orange County the past week, a bevy of new "believers" who have spotted the uninvited UFOs (Unidentified Flying Objects) the past several nights said Saturday, a touch of awe in their voices.

"It's enough to shake you up," 22-year-old Cindy Croft of Westminster commented. She and her husband, Gary, 26, watched one of the mysterious UFOs go through its paces Friday night for a full half-hour.

"We weren't the only ones who saw it either," the young housewife continued. "We had our neighbors outside watching it with us."

The Crofts live in the Carthus Garden Apartments at 8321 15th St.

Their report paralleled dozens of others received by The Register Friday night. "It was about 11:30 p.m.,"

Gary Croft said, picking up the thread of conversation. "It was hot and Cindy and I were sitting outside our apartment. I looked up into the sky—and there it was."

The Crofts described the UFO as a bright, saucer-shaped light surrounded by hundreds of other lights which slowly rotated.

"It was really weird," Cindy Croft interrupted. "I've never seen anything like it before, but I really believe it was a flying saucer."

Every August, the Perseids—the best known of all annual meteor showers—take place, he explained. The showers reached their peak Wednesday night when as many as 60 meteors an hour were visible.

And the famed red planet, Mars, is a mere 34.9 million miles away from Earth, its closest approach in 300 years.

"No, it wasn't anything like that," replied 17-year-old Darrow Halligan, 13272 Jefferson St., Garden Grove, who also reported sighting the UFO. "If it was a meteor, it would have been traveling in a downward direction; it wasn't. If it was a planet, it wouldn't have been moving at all; it was."

Halligan said he spotted the mystery craft at 10 p.m. Friday.

"If you really want to know what it was up there in the sky," a knowing police officer told The Register, "get in touch with a fellow out at Fullerton Municipal Airport named Bob Clark. He'll tell you what it was."

Clark, who lives in Fullerton, told The Register (Turn to page A2, column 6)

I mentally sent it a message. If you are a manned spacecraft, will you move off to the right and to my amazement it did just that—it moved off to the right far enough to see it make a right angle turn and a left angle turn and moved on to the north. I watched it out of sight and just before it disappeared it flared up like an extra burst of power had been turned on. It did this three times before I lost it.

The question I'm asking is how can I reach way out into infinity with my puny little mind compared to the vastness of the Cosmos and make contact with intelligent beings? I have many other experiences to relate but this will do for now. There will be more at a later date.

W. T. VANDIVENTER  
Auburn, Calif.

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ton. is the 43-year-old president of a newly-formed business called Billboard in the Sky Inc.

"So the flying saucers reports are coming in already," he laughed when informed of the UFO sightings. "I knew they would. That's why we called up just about every police department in Southern California and told them to expect them."

For a "reasonable fee," Clark explained, Billboard in the Sky Inc. will roll out an airplane, attach a 36-foot long lighted sign to it and take off into the night sky to advertise any product or service.

"We started flying Tuesday night," Clark said, "and we've been waiting for the flying saucer reports. There are other companies back East who are in the same kind of business," he continued, "and every time they fly, phones start ringing off the wall with calls from people who swear they've seen a

flying saucer." Clark explained that the illuminated letters on the sign stand seven feet high.

"They're pretty legible," he continued, "and it makes for attention-getting advertising. But from a distance of several miles away, you can't read the sign's message—just see the lights. And that's why people think they're seeing a flying saucer."

Friday night, Clark said, the airplane-towed sign was taken over Dodger Stadium and the Los Angeles Coliseum, where the Dodgers and the Los Angeles Rams were playing, and Disneyland in Anaheim.

"It was probably while we were over Disneyland that people thought they saw a saucer," Clark added.

Presented with Clark's explanation, Gary Croft disagreed.

"I know what I saw," he insisted. "And it wasn't an airplane towing a sign. It was a flying saucer."

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# Flying Saucer Time Is Here Again

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The Flying Saucer season has officially begun in Park County.

The first sighting of the season was noted in an editorial by Mather C. Wallis, who, with his wife, Joan, publishes the weekly Park County Republican and Fairplay Flume.

When contacted by the Gazette Telegraph Thursday, Wallis matter of factly stated that during nearly all of the six years that the family has lived in Fairplay, the unidentified flying objects have shown up with such regularity from mid-summer into the fall that they've become a way of life.

"Over the years, we have had

calls from Jefferson, Hartsel and other areas in Park County alerting us to the fact that strange objects are in the sky," Wallis said.

Once in awhile, he said, Mrs. Wallis has called NORAD to inform it of the fact.

Wallis said that he and other residents have witnessed some mighty peculiar movements of the UFOs. The most startling of his experiences with them happened about three years ago, he said.

"The object looked as though it was close to the ground due south of Fairplay," he said. "It was large and very bright. An

engineer friend of mine and Park County Sheriff E.B. "Doc" Bell came over and we looked at it for more than an hour through various glasses. We had nothing over 30 power, however.

"The thing looked so peculiar we all jumped in the sheriff's squad car and started toward the object. We kept it in view until we reached the bottom of a hill. When we drove to the crest of it, the object had entirely disappeared.

Wallis' editorial in the July 1 issue of the Flume says:

"Well, it looks as though the Flying Saucer season (UFO if you will) has started up again

hereabouts. Night before last, and the night before that, inhabitants of casa Wallis saw an incandescent orb in the sky at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet and about 10 to 15 miles due south. It was larger by far than any star, and it stayed fixed mostly in one spot for the two hours, off and on, that we watched it the first time. Last time I looked at it, I yawned and went to bed.

"If any little four-legged green men want to take me for a ride I'll be most willing to go, but they'll have to wake me up first.

"We put a low-power tele-

scope on the thing, which didn't do an awful lot more than make the bright blob a little brighter, but we did notice a sort of flamelike effect on the top of it.

"Laugh if you will, but that shining spot in the sky was no star, no airplane, and it sure as the devil was not swamp gas. Maybe it was the Great Pumpkin looking for a place to land come next Thanksgiving. Perhaps it was even Santa driving his reindeer around for a little exercise. But it certainly was not a weather balloon. One geophysicist friend of Joan's says he and some of his colleagues share the opinion that

UFO's from outer space really exist but that their purpose is merely scientific investigation.

"It amuses me somewhat that so many people pooh-pooh the possibility of UFO's, in spite of the fact that so many sightings have been documented without explanation, at least as far as the government is concerned.

"There could be several reasons for this governmental stand offish attitude. UFO's might possibly be top secret military experimentation; they might be unexplainable and so best left along lest the populace panic; they might be the prop-

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erty of unfriendly countries; they actually might be an enigma to our people, and they might, in fact, not really exist to the point whereby they need any explanation.

"Mention of UFO's is usually met either with an embarrassed smile or a downright guffaw, but behind each reaction is a sort of nervousness. It's as if people don't want to go on record as belittling something that might carry them off when they least expect it—like death. Persons with whom I have talked on the subject tend to hedge their bets.

"Man's monumental conceit, apparently, makes him think he's the center of the universe and the pinpoint middle of every galaxy. There's no reason in science why this should be the case. But I suppose that reaction is natural: we couldn't function very well if we ran around scared all the time, and a certain amount of conceit is necessary, individually and collectively, if anything is to be accomplished. One doesn't start any job unless he has the conceit to think he can get it done.

"As I've said many times, Park County has just about everything except marlin fishing and tiger hunting. We even have UFO's. I know. I've seen 'em."

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## Saucer? Domed Plane? Strange Craft Fly LI Night Skies

By EDWARD KULIK

There are strange craft flying the night skies over Long Island.

Either that or a lot of sober-sounding people were "seeing things" Saturday night and last night.

A hot night in August could put spots in front of anyone's eyes, and summer has always been the "saucer season," so The Press staff didn't go bananas when Sal D'Angelo of 132-21 81st St., Ozone Park, telephoned to report a strange object flying low in the sky about 10:05 p.m.

Sal said he and about eight other residents of Tudor Village saw the craft. It had a big dome with a rotating rim at the bottom and the rim had flashing red and white lights.

In short order, more telephone reports of an almost identical sighting came in from a woman at 127th Street

and 97th Avenue, Richmond Hill, another woman at 75 Maplewood St., West Hempstead, and two more women in Jamaica, one at 103-16 168th Place and the other at 168th Place off Liberty Avenue.

The next call came from Carmine Venticinque of Laurelton, who said he was a mechanic for Trans World Airlines at Kennedy Airport. He said he and several others saw the object flying "very low" between 229th and 225th Streets and 138th and 139th Avenues. He said the dome had a red light and there were revolving lights below it.

Then the Richmond Hill woman called back, saying she had seen it again and that it bore a printed sign saying "Allen Carpet Shops."

Then Dal D'Angelo called back at 11 p.m. to say he and other people had seen it again, one man running stark naked out of his shower because he didn't want to miss anything.

Sal swore the thing had no sign saying "Allen Carpet Shops," and added that there was a small plane circling above it.

All this induced one veteran editor to hike to the roof of The Press building for some personal observations. "All I saw," he said later, "was a big, fat full moon."

Late last night, William Honey of Springfield Gardens phoned to say he and his wife and children had seen "it" at 10:55 p.m. in the Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Street area of Brooklyn.

Honey said it had a green light on top, red on the bottom, and eight to 10 strings of white lights on the bottom in "a plane parallel to the earth." He tried to follow it in his car but lost it behind a building.

Neither the regular police nor the Port Authority police at the airports knew anything about it.

All the callers sounded sober and intelligent. So... what was up there?

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## U.F.O. hunt moves to L'ton

Bright lights, flattened undergrowth and an eyewitness report of an unidentified flying object have led to an investigation by the Tasmanian U.F.O. Bureau in the Launceston area.

The bureau, which describes its 80 members as "ordinary, sane people," started the investigation after a man reported seeing three lights — red, white and blue — land in bush country two miles from the city.

The man, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he saw the lights settle among trees in a paddock near the suburb of Norwood at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday.

He said: "The lights settled, then took off in a flash of colour like a skyrocket."

The sighting prompted immediate investigation by the Tasmanian U.F.O. Bureau, who went to the area under the guidance of president, Mr Jeremy Holden, of Trevallyn.

Mr Holden said yesterday that the group found a flattened area of undergrowth and dense bracken and blackberry bushes.

The flattened area was about 10ft in diameter, but it had no specific shape and the undergrowth was not flattened in an orderly manner, he said.

The bureau has now called on anybody else who saw the lights to "speak out".

## "Terrifying"

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## experience:

## Local woman

A Gora West women on Friday gave a detailed description to the Observer of a "terrifying" experience when her farmhouse was buzzed by a flying saucer.

Mrs. M. M. Smith, of Foley's Rd., Gora West, and her two sons watched the mystery object for more than an hour late Thursday night.

She said it first appeared in the sky, like a bright star, about 9.40 p.m.

The object kept coming closer and closer and almost hit a shed on the Smith's property as it made several low sweeps over the home area.

Mrs. Smith said her sons Rob, 18, and Sean, 9½, had watched the object for almost an hour through binoculars.

Mrs. Smith's report is one of many UFO sightings in the Western district in recent weeks.

It is one of the most prolonged, close-up sightings ever recorded in this area.

Mrs. Smith said the object, viewed with the naked eye, was about half the size of the moon and appeared to be saucer-shaped.

It had a "knob-like" dome on top, flashed red and green lights alternately at the rear and appeared to be criss-crossed in a spider-web shaped row of lines.

"I was terrified and kept saying to myself I'm so frightened, I'm so frightened," Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Smith and her sons said the object emanated a silvery flash when it moved.

The object at times swooped over the homestead so low to the ground that he ed in this area.

It was the first time the Smith family had seen a mystery object — they are wondering

if any other people in the area noticed it.

The sons, who watched it for a long time through powerful binoculars, are convinced the object was a spacecraft.

It was unlike any man-made flying machine and moved at great pace back and forth in the sky.

# Whatever happened to Flying Saucers?

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by ARTHUR C. CLARKE

AUTHOR OF '2001'

THE other night, as I was standing outside my house in Colombo, Ceylon, I saw the finest of the six or seven Flying Saucers I've encountered during the last ten years.

It was a brilliant light, moving silently and rapidly in a dead straight line across the starry sky.

I would have taken it for an artificial satellite, or a high-flying aircraft, were it not for the fact that its brightness pulsed and fluctuated in a most peculiar manner. Like all good Unidentified Flying Objects, it sent a little shiver running up and down my spine, and made me wonder if, perhaps, *this time*.

## SPACE Mysteries

But the next morning, again like all the others, it turned out to have an absurdly simple explanation. (No, I'll let you worry about it for a while.) However, it started me thinking about the rise and fall of the UFO's, and I believe that some useful lessons can be learned from this peculiar episode in our recent history.

Of course, people still see UFOs, for the simple reason that there are so many of them around; if you have never seen one, it means that you don't keep your eyes open. But the public is no longer worried by them, and the subject is no longer news.

The hysterical credulity of the late 40s has been replaced—except in the minds of the few surviving cultists—by a realisation of the fact that the heavens are full of extraordinary sights (astronomical, meteorological and electrical) which the average man may encounter only once or twice in his lifetime. (What would you make of a rainbow, if you'd never seen it before?)

Perhaps what really killed the visitors-from-space concept of Flying Saucers was the International Geophysical Year. For 18 months, the skies of Earth were combed from pole to pole by thousands of observers with cameras, radar and every conceivable type of scientific instrument. What they discovered filled whole libraries; but they never discovered a single Flying Saucer.

Then, of course, came the astronauts. Space was no longer utterly inaccessible, no longer an unknown territory to be filled with mythical monsters—as the old-time geographers filled in the blank areas of their maps with such legends as 'Here be dragons.' There were plenty of mysteries in space, and plenty of 'strange sights';

Colonel Glenn's 'fireflies,' for example. But again—no Flying Saucers.

Today, nearby space is combed by the Ballistic Missile warning systems, watching every second of the night and day for a threat which we know exists. Their radar beams can, quite literally, detect single nuts and bolts and broken fragments of satellites. Nothing bigger than a football moves for long over major areas of this planet without being detected; at this moment, about five hundred orbiting objects are being tracked as they circle the Earth.

Knowledge reduces the opportunity for genuine mistakes, and also dispels fear and fraud. We will hear no more of encounters with 'little green men from Venus,' now that Mariner has shown that the surface of that planet is sealed in utter darkness beneath a poisonous atmosphere scores of times denser than our own—and at a temperature hot enough to melt some metals. In the unlikely event that things do live on Venus, they may well be green and little; but they won't be men.

No—Flying Saucers are dead—yet by a strange paradox, the idea associated with them has never been more alive than at this moment. Fifteen years ago, scarcely any reputable scientist cared to speculate about life on other worlds; today, this is fast becoming one of the central problems of astronomy.

Until recently, scientists shied away from life-in-space discussions for a very good reason. They hate to get involved in questions that cannot be answered, preferring to leave them to the philosophers and the theologians.

## SPACE Messages

But, within the past decade, it has become obvious that this great question can be answered, either by direct rocket probing and exploration, or by improvements in telecommunications which seemed completely impossible only a few years ago.

We can now send radio signals right across the Solar System, and the invention of the fantastic laser—producing intense and almost parallel beams of light—has made it possible to think seriously of sending messages to the stars. If, of course, there is anyone at the other end to receive them.

Quite apart from the dazzling prospects opened up by rockets, radio telescopes and laser beams, the whole attitude of the scientific world towards life in space has changed out of recognition.

In the 1930's, the astronomers were cockily confident that planets like Earth were so rare that there might be no more than a handful in the entire Universe. Today, they have decided that planets are

commonplace, and that there must be billions of more-or-less Earth-like worlds.

At the same time, biologists have developed highly plausible theories to account for the origin of life from non-living materials and believe that this is an inevitable and natural process on all heavenly bodies where certain simple conditions are obeyed. (And perhaps on others where they are not; but we can only speculate profitably about the types of life we know here on Earth.)

There is no longer an unbridgeable gap between dead rock and living cell, as there was 20 years ago; in the history of this enormous Universe that gap must have been crossed millions of times.

And what of the perhaps equally great gulfs between life and consciousness—between consciousness and intelligence—between intelligence and the technology that can conquer space? How often are those crossed? We do not know, but we guess that it must have happened many times. If science has taught us anything it is that we and our world are in no way unique.

## SPACE Visitors

So here we have this ironic situation. At the very moment when we are starting to understand the many strange apparitions in the skies, and no longer rush to explain them as visitors from space, scientists are asking in tones of increasing perplexity: 'Well—why aren't there any visitors from space? Where is everybody?'

There are many answers to this quite baffling question—all of them unsatisfactory. (Some samples: space is just too big for intelligent races to meet, except by pure luck; we're too unimportant to warrant more than one visit every few million years; we're quarantined as infectious—etc., etc.) The truth is that we simply don't know, but we may be able to make some intelligent guesses when our first deep-space probes start reporting back.

So let us wait patiently until then, rather than get involved in any more of the half- and wholly-baked speculations which, for the past 15 years, have hindered the serious scientific approach to the most important question that man can ask of the Universe.

Oh yes—my latest Saucer. Well, every night the Colombo Observatory sends up a small balloon to check the wind. So that it can be tracked, it carries a light. An electric bulb and battery would be cheap enough—but a candle is even cheaper, and quite adequate.

It really does make a lovely, pulsating UFO as the wind sends it zipping across the stars. I never expect to see a better one—until the real thing comes along.

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# 'SAUCER' OVER THE GULF

MOUNT ISA. — The people of the tiny Gulf township of Burketown are adamant that it was not a jet — it was a UFO.

And the officer in charge of Civil Aviation in Mount Isa (Mr. B. Davis) is not prepared to say they are wrong.

But he does point out that a Qantas 707 jet was flying over Burketown at the time of the sighting, in the same direction as the UFO was reported to have travelled, and could easily be seen for 20 minutes, the length of time that the UFO was visible.

He can even explain the red glow that the people of Burketown reported.

"You picture it," he said.

"This plane was flying from the north-west to the south-west. The people of Burketown would have been looking at its left wing tip. And planes have red naviga-

tion lights on their left wing tips."

But in the words of Burketown Postmaster (Mr. Bert Lee): "It was just a silver streak with no vapour trail. It had a red glow. It was something more mysterious than a jet."

## Cigar shaped

The cigar-shaped object was first sighted over Burketown at 6.38 p.m. on Friday.

Si. of the nine telephone subscribers telephoned Mr. Lee to report the sighting.

Mr. Lee said that it was still daylight, and the sun was just going down below the horizon, when he received the first telephone call reporting the object.

"I went outside with

my wife and just then the manager of Armynald Station, 24 miles south of Burketown, Dieter Jordan, drove up.

## 30 miles East

"We watched the thing together."

"Dieper told us that he had been watching it for some time while he drove into town," Mr. Lee said.

"We watched it for about ten minutes. It was travelling from the north-west to the south-west and seemed to be about 30 miles east of the town."

Mr. Lee said that it was not the first sighting of an unidentified flying object over Burketown.

"My wife and myself were returning from the pictures about a month ago when we saw some-

thing going up and down in the sky and then remaining in a stationary position," he said.

"Three or four weeks ago, Mrs. Barbara Edwards, of Brookdale Station, 40 miles south west of Burketown, reported a glowing object in the sky. The Flying Doctor has reported a number of strange sightings in this area."

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# Widow reports Xmas-tree UFO

Bright, pulsating—and looking like a seven point star on a Christmas tree: That's how a South Perth woman today reported a UFO sighting.

The account came from Mrs Helen Dalziel, a 70-year-old widow, of Labouchere-rd. She said she watched the unidentified flying object for three minutes after 6.15am.

"I always have a look at the sky in the mornings," said Mrs Dalziel who was out of doors early today to collect her newspaper.

"There was a full moon fairly low in the sky. To the left of the moon, which was west from the front of my house, I saw a light — it was about over the university."

"I thought it was a plane or a satellite at first, but it wasn't moving," Mrs Dalziel said. "It was about the same level as the moon but much closer."

She described the object as bigger and brighter than any star she had

ever seen — it looked like a glorified, seven-pointed Christmas tree star.

"The light was a pale yellow — like lightning — and it pulsed slowly. After watching it for about three minutes, I began to get cold and went back to bed," she said.

Do not, repeat not, attempt to assault or in any way harm a UFO or its occupants, warns the Unidentified Flying Object Investigation Centre. Their technology and weaponry are thousands of years ahead of ours and they mightn't be hostile anyway. PERSPECTIVE, alert to the dangers of UFO-spotting in this year of heightened UFO-logical activity, tells you on page 9 today what to do (and what not to do) when you see a flying saucer.

Be safe on saucers

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# MARS BLAMED FOR UFO RASH

A Meteorology Bureau spokesman last night gave an explanation for a rash of UFO sightings in Sydney over the last week.

THE explanation followed the two most recent reports shortly after 6 p.m. when two people sighted, separately, a huge, glowing disc-like object in the sky over Sydney.

He said Mars was at present moving closer to Earth than it had for many years and this could explain at least six reports made to the Meteorology Bureau last week.

About 6.20 p.m. yesterday Mrs. C. Bacchus, of West Ryde, spotted an object about six times the size of a normal star in the eastern sky.

She said that at times particles of light seemed to shoot off from the main object which immediately dimmed and then re-illuminated.

The bureau spokesman said the fading could be explained by blurring through atmospheric haze.

Another person said he saw "a circular sort of thing that seemed to have lights around the side and two big lights in the front of it."

## Red flashes

He said he was calling from Bardwell Park and that he had first seen the object about 5.30 p.m.

He said it was bigger than an evening star and that red flashes were periodically emitted from it.

The caller said the object disappeared for some minutes and then came back into view, shining brightly.

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# RAAF REPORT ON UFOs

*Seven  
mystery  
sightings*

**CANBERRA, Monday. — The RAAF can give "no possible explanation" of two recent sightings of unidentified flying objects.**

At Richmond on May 14 an extremely bright white-green-red object was observed for 34 minutes from 11.40 pm.

And at Mildura, Victoria, on June 3 a man saw two small red lights and as he approached them saw an object as large as a semi-trailer. It rose

vertically from the ground with a loud whistling noise and disappeared.

The RAAF has released details of official investigations into about 70 UFO sightings in Australia in the past two years.

A special report has given "possible causes" for most of the sightings.

But the Richmond and Mildura sightings and at least five others remain unexplained.

RAAF officials, apparently not wishing it to be understood that they believe in flying saucers, have labelled the report "unusual aerial sightings."

But it was confirmed

today that the RAAF has already begun investigations into a recent spate of UFO sightings in the A.C.T.

## Balloons

In Queensland on May 23 this year the captain of an aircraft reported what appeared to be a

searchlight beam of great intensity 200 miles south of Townsville.

The RAAF could offer no explanation, but said it could have been a natural gas burn-off.

Some of the most unusual UFO sightings were at Condobolin, NSW, on April 2, 9 and 12

**More UFO's**  
A number of people have reported sighting more unidentified flying objects near Seymour last Tuesday, early in the morning.  
The objects sighted were similar to those seen on June 18 and were seen in approximately the same area.

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**UFOs SEEN  
NEAR ELAINE**  
Several people last night reported seeing two unidentified objects in the sky near Elaine. Motorists in the area scopped to observe the objects, which were first seen about 5.45 pm. One person who rang The Courier said the shape of the objects was distinct, but it was impossible to guess what they were. They were described as two short, verticle shapes, somewhat like a vapor trail from a jet. One turned and then disappeared and the second appeared to move away slowly.

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# "FLYING MYSTERY DEEPENS

**A mystery object resembling a giant flying chandelier was seen in Heywood on Sunday night.**

The object was watched by a number of people for up to 45 minutes.

Virginia Benbow saw it first in a paddock off Markham Street.

She told her parents said. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Benbow and sister Michelle and they went outside to watch it.

The Benbows told Heywood Express writer Mrs. Vanda Savill that the object was very beautiful. It was sparkling red and green and other colours.

It appeared to be hovering about 50 yards west of Markham Street and was about 40 feet high and about two feet wide.

As time went by the object gradually moved into the distance they

After about 20 minutes they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. H. Hills of Heywood and at that stage the object was still sparkling but was much further away.

They drove to the police station and told Constable and Mrs. Peter Elliott who with their three children watched the object disappear.

The sighting was in a paddock behind Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone's house and the house of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Benbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone said yesterday they were away on Sunday night but Mrs. Noel Benbow had told Mrs. Stone of the sighting.

Mrs. Stone said the object was first seen about 7.15 p.m. and it was below the top of a gum tree in the nearby paddock.

The "flying chandelier" is the latest of a number of mystery objects reported in the area.

## Sightings

Strange flying objects have been sighted at Gorae recently and near Portland.

Near Dartmoor, a farmer reported a mystery swathe in grass and ferns.

At Casterton a few years ago a mystery object flattened grass and rushes and left a plastic like web on the ground in Dunrobin area.

Mrs. Jackway went home shortly after and told her two children who went outside and watched the light for some time.

Mrs. Jackway explained that one side of the object had become very bright just prior to it taking off.

The object veered to the left first and then travelled very fast, says Mrs. Jackway.

"It was too fast for an aeroplane," she added.

Mrs. Jackway said that she had seen a similar object about three or four years ago, but it had seem-

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## U.F.O. sightings

In reference to the recent U.F.O. sightings in the Wilmot area, and a Burnie photographer's explanation of possible light refractions on fog banks from the full moon ("Weekender", July 10), we are not aware if the photographer in question actually interviewed the witnesses but if he had, we feel he would not have put forward the above theory.

On the evening of Mr Williams' sighting in particular, the Hobart Weather Bureau has advised that conditions were not conducive to fog. The recordings at Erriba show no fog and none was seen by the Williams family, or a contact we had in the area.

The other two cases mentioned briefly in the article involve details which are hard to explain under normal conditions. A car was paced for over two miles at speeds of 25 to 40 m.p.h., the U.F.O. being as close as 50 ft. to the witness. The lights seen in the sky by three witnesses in actual fact landed in a paddock a mere 400 yards away. These cases are certainly not fog banks and reflections.

The Tas. U.F.O. Investigation Centre would be interested to hear of reports from the public, be they old or new sightings. If desired, reports can be treated as confidential. — K. ROBERTS (sighting officer, Tas. U.F.O. Investigation Centre).

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## An expert reports on UFO sightings

Even many scientifically-minded people who scoff at the existence of flying saucers are prepared to admit that, on irrefutable evidence, something out of the ordinary has been going on in the skies.

And some of them are beginning to believe that sightings of unidentified flying objects have been so frequent during recent years, and so well authenticated by independent witnesses, that it's time the subject was investigated thoroughly.

There are plenty of people who claim they've seen strange objects in the sky that couldn't possibly have been conventional aircraft. Among them are three intelligent schoolboys from a little township in New South Wales who were almost frozen with fright when an egg-shaped craft about 40 ft. across buzzed overhead and disappeared behind a hill.

This was only one of several sightings in the general area.

Donald Cline, who has been a UFO watcher for 22 years and is a field investigator for the Aerial Phenomena Research Organisation Inc., has prepared a report summing up UFO sightings in Australia and sorting out the evidence.

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## UFO SIGHTING IN MOUNT

A UFO was sighted by a Mount Gambier woman, Mrs. J. D. Jackway of Schinckel Street, on Saturday night south east of Mount Gambier.

Mrs. Jackway said she watched an orange coloured light in the sky for about 20 minutes before it veered to the left and went out of sight very fast.

She first saw it from the corner of Pick Avenue and Commercial Street East about at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday.

It was straight out over the State Mill from that

said Mrs. Jackway.

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# 2 ADD TO 'CIGAR- IN-SKY' STORY

Two high-school students have confirmed a Nedlands woman's sighting of a UFO yesterday.

Fifteen-year-olds Ian Mawson and Kim Rogers, both of Wembley Downs, say they saw a silver cigar-shaped object about 10 am—the same time as Mrs Robin Wong, of Nedlands, made her sighting.

The two boys, from City Beach Senior High, were attending the same class.

They were sitting near a window. "We heard the noise of a jet, and a plane went over," Ian said.

[Yesterday Mrs Wong said an aircraft had flown over as she watched the 'saucer'.]

"When I looked out I could see a silvery object hovering in the sky, Ian said.

"It was cigar-shaped and descended then rose again."

Kim, a member of the Air Training Corps said he did not think the object was a helicopter because it was too high.

## Macchi

"It couldn't have been a Macchi RAAF trainer because the object was hovering and there were no orange markings," he said.

Both the boys agreed the object was silver and cigar shaped. The sun was shining on it and there was no noise.

Because the class was in progress they were only able to watch it for about a minute.

"We're not saying it was a flying saucer," said Kim. "We just saw something."

A meteorological officer at Perth Airport said it was unlikely the object was a weather balloon.

# OINK! OINK! THERE'S A UFO IN BERNIE'S PIG STY

In last night's icy temperatures a Katoomba pig farmer called Bernie Edelbittel sat 100ft above the ground in a communications tower waiting for a UFO.

Bernie doesn't really believe in UFO's, but he was determined to follow up the strange events which had taken place in his piggery the night before.

On Wednesday night Bernie and Merle Edelbittel were visited by Mrs Edelbittel's sister, Anne, her husband, Bill Pearce, and their three children.

The Pearces left for home about 10.30 but came back to the Edelbittel home about 10 minutes later, pale and shaken.

"As we were driving out of the yard we saw a strange orange light in the back paddock where the pigs are kept," Bill said today.

"At first I thought it was a fire, then a row of truck lights, but it was glowing too brightly to be either.

"It looked like a ring of small lights and was about 200 yards away, lighting up the trees.

"As it glowed it increased in intensity until it hurt to look straight at the light.

"It was exactly like looking at the sun.

"After about 5 minutes it merged into one huge light and then gradually faded.

"I have no idea what it was and I have never seen anything like it in my life."

## Monster

Mrs Pearce is sure the object was a UFO.

"It must have been a UFO because it was so completely unearthly," she said.

"Neither my husband nor I is nervous, but this terrified us.

By GERRI SUTTON

"Even my little four-year-old pointed to it and said 'monster lights'.

"The property has been in my family for 35 years and we have never had anything happen like this before.

"All during Wednesday evening we noticed an unusual amount of static affecting the television.

"When the police came, as they have done twice, they were not able to call back to base on the radio



Bernie Edelbittel goes up the watch tower.

because of the interference."

Katoomba police made a thorough search of the pig pen but found no evidence of anything unusual.

The UFO in the Edelbittel's piggery was only one of several reported in the last week.

Also on Wednesday night there were reports of strange flying lights in the Baukham Hills area.

Last week at Warrimoo in the Blue Mountains a woman reported a strange orange light in the sky on three successive nights.

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## Orange

And last night, while Bernie Edelbittel was watching the western sky from his tower, UFO reports came from Glebe, Berowra and Eastwood.

The report from Berowra was of an orange glow moving to the north-east in an opposite direction to the Edelbittel pig farm.

Perhaps because the little green men had received no response when they asked one of Bernie's pigs to "take me to your leader."

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# FOUR DELTA UFO SEEN OVER LAKE

At least six unidentified flying objects are claimed to have been seen in the skies around Canberra during the last three days.

Three separate sightings have been reported, in which people claim to have witnessed:

● Four strange delta-shaped objects flying low over Lake George on Tuesday afternoon.

● A huge silver cigar-shaped craft travelling at high speed over Canberra before appearing to land near Tharwa at noon on Wednesday.

● A brilliant white object with a blue aura hovering in the sky over the Tidbinbilla Deep Space Tracking station at 4.30am yesterday.

The Lake George sighting — made by two people — has excited the Canberra Unidentified

Flying Objects Research Society, which has detailed a special team of members to search for evidence of a possible landing.

Wednesday's "saucer" was reported to have been seen independently by two people — one a resident of Scullin and the other a Canberra woman who was travelling in the Tharwa area.

The two Canberra women who claimed to have seen four unidentified flying objects over Lake George on Tuesday described them as dull silver-white delta-shaped objects.

## OBJECTS

Mrs Lida Cornwell of Cook was driving back from Sydney with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr and Mrs John Cornwell when she saw the objects on the opposite side of Lake George.

"I thought they were cars on a road on the hills on the opposite side of the lake", she said.

"However, I thought it was a funny place to have a road so I took a closer look.

"I saw them glide down the side of the hills and I called to my daughter-in-law.

"She saw them too.

"They came right down the mountainside and disappeared behind some trees at the bottom.

"We saw two other objects, smaller than the first, high above the first two.

"The first of the objects was a solid body, delta-shaped with three corners.

"Its colour was in between silver and white, a sort of dull silver", she said.

"They were no vapour trails — it just glided down to the trees.

"The second object was slightly different. It was the same size but there appeared to be either windows or a lot of little ones flying together.

"The other two were too high up to see properly.

## NOT BIRDS

"They were definitely not birds. They did not move at all, and there was no flapping of wings when they landed", she said.

Yesterday's Tidbinbilla UFO is reported to have been sighted simultaneously by four men travelling to work at the tracking station.

The sighting was reported to the News early this morning but the names of the men who claim to have seen the object were not given.

A spokesman for the tracking station said no reports had been received of unusual aircraft in the area.

However, the time of the sighting agreed with the station's roster in that a party of four men had arrived at the station for work soon after 4.30am.

## CIGAR SHAPE

Mrs Nancy Holthouse, a Scullin housewife and UFO researcher, contacted the News in an excited state on Wednesday to report sighting a huge silver cigar-shaped object travelling across the sky.

"It appeared to land somewhere in the Tharwa area", she said.

"It moved across the sky at high speed, leaving a definite vapour trail.

"I phoned the airport and was assured there

were no planes flying over Canberra at noon — the time I sighted the object".

Mrs Holthouse said she had kept the UFO under observation through binoculars for about two minutes before it disappeared behind trees in the vicinity of Tharwa.

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# NEDLANDS WOMAN SEES 'SAUCER' IN DAYLIGHT

"I didn't believe in flying saucers—but now I'm having doubts."

Mrs Robin Wong, of Nedlands, said this today. Mrs Wong was hanging out the family washing about 9.50 am today when her two-year-old daughter Jane, called: "Plane, mummy."

"There was a cigar-shaped object almost overhead coming from the north," said Mrs Wong.

"At first I thought it was an aircraft with the sun shining on it. It was very high up and went straight up until it almost disappeared and then came straight down. "It was very bright all the time and had a sort of haze around it," she said.

There was no sound and after about five minutes the object moved off the way it had come.

Mrs Wong said an aircraft flew overhead while the object was in the sky but the 'saucer' was much higher than the aircraft.

She said she had always doubted reports of flying saucers before but now she was not so sure.

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UFO article  
'Inaccurate'

SIR.—As field investigator for the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organisation Inc (Lucas, Arizona, USA) I can assure you that your article "UFO's fade into space limbo" ("The National Times," July 26-31) reprinted from the "Wall Street Journal" is hopelessly inaccurate and out of date.

As expected, UFO activity all over the world has picked up at an alarming rate since April this year: my recent article in the "Daily Mirror" has brought dozens of sighting reports; my contacts in the US indicate an average of 100 sightings a week.

When a UFO sizzles down out of the sky, slows, flares out and drops its landing gear before wobbling over a nearby hill and descending behind it, thus scaring the bejabbers out of three schoolboys and being sighted by dozens of widely separated people in a nearby town, it is difficult to ascribe this to "ice crystals, high-altitude spider-webs, and weather balloons."

It is not only difficult, it is criminally stupid. This is a fact beyond dispute: we are being visited by people, cultures, and technologies unknown to us, and it is high time we accept it and deal with it. When are the governments and news media going to face facts?

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## U.F.O. Over Horseshoe Bay

Several men on a fishing excursion to the Barrier Reef early on Sunday morning saw a very unusual sight — a cluster of red lights which hovered above them for a time before shooting across the sky towards Townsville.

The Unidentified Flying Object was sighted by the three men in the vicinity of Horseshoe Bay, Magnetic Island as they were passing in a boat, the Eveley.

One of the men, who is a Justice of the Peace, Mr. C. A. Lewis, of Picnic Bay, said that the boat had left the wharf at Picnic Bay at about 4.30 a.m. on Sunday.

While the boat was going towards Arcadia the three men saw a cluster of red lights in the sky.

Mr. Lewis said that at first they thought the lights were from a plane or helicopter. But soon they realised this was not so.

Mr. Lewis described

what they saw as "a saucer shaped affair with red lights all around it. It also appeared to have a conning tower, also covered with red lights."

He said that the U.F.O. was hovering at about 500 feet over Horseshoe Bay for a short while. Then suddenly, without sound of any kind or any explanation, the object shot through the sky with "terrific speed" in a westerly direction towards Townsville.

He said that the U.F.O. had been seen at about 4.45 a.m., and it was still quite dark, so he could not distinguish any colours other than the red lights.

Mr. Lewis said, "Until this, I did not believe in these things, but now I am having second thoughts."

His two companions came from Horseshoe Bay.

Inquiries from the R.A.A.F., the Department of Civil Aviation, the police and the weather office revealed that no other person had reported sighting a similar object.

A radar sweep by D.C.A. at about 3.15 a.m. on Sunday revealed nothing unusual.

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confirmed

into the Herald Office on Friday by Max Golder about the UFO

was a long high speed to the south and then it just disappeared. Noel concluded moving at a

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## UFO SIGHTING UPSURGE

Either Canberrans are developing more fertile imaginations, or strange things are happening in the airspace around Canberra.

Whatever is the case, Canberra's Unidentified Flying Objects Research Society wants to know. In the past month or

two it has had one of its highest levels of UFO sighting reports from members of the public.

On Friday it had one of its most promising reports.

A Canberra man approaching Bungendore from the south-west about 7.20pm saw two lights moving low and in close formation suddenly break away from each other and fly off soundlessly over the town.

While the man observed the lights from his car, two other vehicles passed him.

And from the north-east, a Canberra-bound train was approaching Bungendore.

"This could be one of our best sighting reports if we could get verification from the other drivers and from occupants of the train", CUFORS president Mr John Drake said today.

"The chap who made the report was able to give us descriptions of the other cars, but not their registration numbers.

"They were a white late-model Ford Falcon of ACT registration and a NSW Alfa Romeo".

### AIRCRAFT?

Mr Drake said among the possible explanations for the sighting his society intended to explore would be that the "lights" could have been aircraft used by mineral prospecting companies in the Bungendore area.

"We're looking into all known possibilities", he said.

"The person who made the report said there was

lot of things we will have to check".

Mr Drake said the description of the lights bore a close resemblance to many other "unexplained" sightings in the ACT area.

"The two lights flying at first on top of one another and then separating is something we have had often before", he said.

Mr Drake asked anyone who saw the lights over Bungendore to telephone him on 511337, or Mrs V. Klein on 486238.

The UFO Research Society also recently took steps in the broader sphere of UFO detection.

About 10 members placed orders for "UFO detectors" designed by an electronics engineer for an Adelaide UFO group.

### DETECTORS

The battery-operated pocket-sized instruments react with a loud buzzing when anything with a magnetic field passes within their range.

Range of the instruments varies with the strength of magnetism involved.

An ordinary child's magnet toy will register with the detector when passed within about six inches of it.

But members of the Adelaide UFO group have used the instrument to signal presence of flying objects with very powerful magnetic fields several miles distant.



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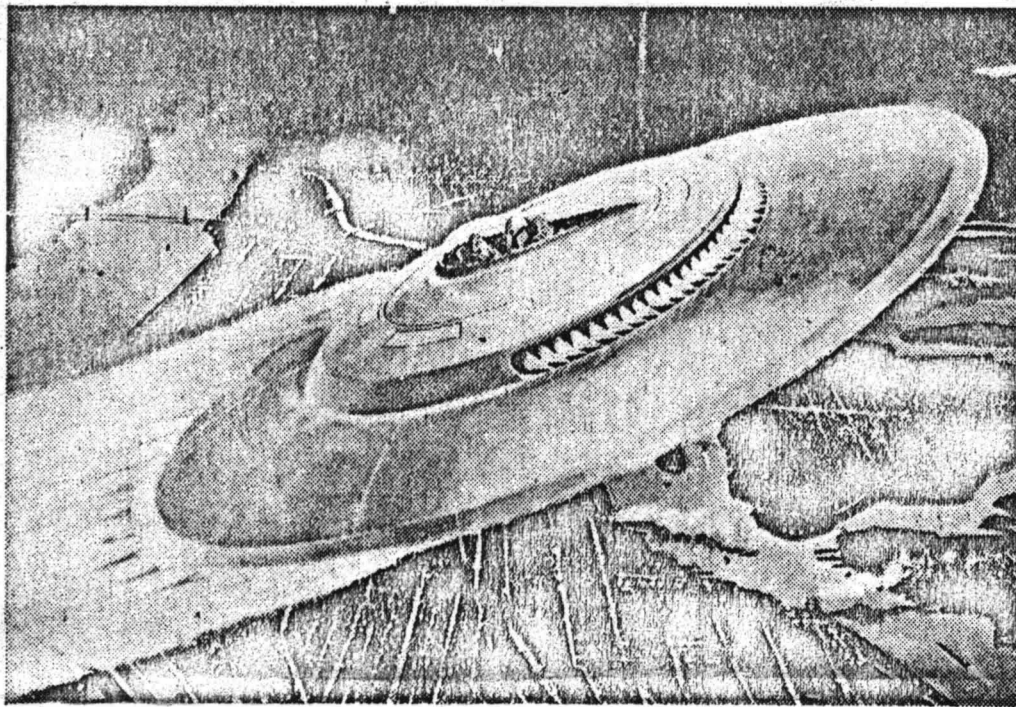
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perspective

Edited by

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AN ARTIST'S impression of a two-man interceptor flying saucer.

## Ufologists prepare for year of flying saucers

BE WARNED, this could well be the year of the Flying Saucer according to the Unidentified Flying Object Investigation Centre.

The warning from the UFOIC, in its latest newsletter, coincides with a report yesterday that the RAAF is investigating a spate of "unusual aerial sightings" in the Canberra, Mildura and Richmond (NSW) areas.

Mr Frank Wilks, research officer and assistant secretary of the Sydney-based UFOIC,

is informing club members that 1971 may be the year ufologists, as they call themselves, have long awaited.

"Already the quickening pace is being felt by the UFOIC's investigation officers," he says. "The pattern is world-wide and not only local."

According to Mr Wilks, Western Australia has been a popular spot for UFO's "especi-

ally Perth, where a motorist was besieged by two or more flying saucers.

"In NSW we have actual photos of a flying saucer at the Hume weir — not to mention numerous other sightings and a number of mysterious explosions around Sydney and outlying areas.

"We have to hand explosion reports from Richmond, Parramatta, Tooth's Sydney brewery fire, not forgetting the Roselands fire, and also a report from Sugarloaf Point — all unexplained by the authorities."

### HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

Mr Wilks infers the reason for the heightened UFO activity is the earth-Mars conjunction which takes place next month — an event which occurs only once every 15 years.

"Soon the mysterious Red Planet and her equally mysterious moons, Phobos and Deimos, will be upon us," Mr Wilks says.

"Just think, in August Mars will be just 35 million miles away and, even more exciting, 160,000 miles closer than the previous earth-Mars opposition in 1956. Just a hop, skip and a jump — as the UFO flies.

"Ufologists awake!" urges Mr Wilks. "Why is mine the only voice to speak out? Do we no longer care who is invading our skies, or has boredom slumbered our wits?"

"What are you waiting for? Start your camp-outs and sky watches NOW! Get out your cameras and your dusty UFO detectors and start those reports coming in. LET'S NOT BE CAUGHT NAPPING AGAIN!"

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LETTERS

from Readers

## UFOs are old hat folks!

Unidentified Objects (Flying) are not so strangely incomprehensible as is the reaction of those who actually see them.

The "fear" and "awe" and "wonder" are quite easily explained. But why should a grown person, in full possession of his faculties, be afraid to come straight out and say "I saw a flying-saucer!"? Or, to give it the "in" title — a UFO?

These things have been seen for thousands of years. It is significant that only in this age of knowledge and material understanding has the weird phenomenon taken on a property of importance hitherto unbestowed on it.

Men saw these things in simpler days, and didn't complicate the facts by trying to explain them by their own knowledge. They took them for granted. Like anything else beyond explanation, these things were considered to be God's business, and therefore should not be enquired into too deeply.

Now, because of the vast accumulated knowledge held by man, anything that cannot be explained within the framework of that knowledge is suspect. Hence the suspicion with which UFO's are regarded, and the embarrassment of those who sight them.

How strange are "flying-saucers"?

Only as strange as their comparative rarity. In this respect they are not nearly as strange as meteorites — those large masses of iron and nickel which can lay waste hundreds — or even thousands — of square miles of the Earth's sur-

very easily understood. UFO's are tantalisingly transient. They vanish and leave no trace — except the very occasional burned or scorched area of vegetation.

A photograph is the only possible trap for one of these things. In no other way can they be caught and kept. Not many fortunate people have had cameras ready and poised at the very moment necessary.

Is there a logical explanation?

The possible explanations (excluding the way-out ones) are far more numerous than the objects themselves. One example may serve — it being the one which is held by the writer, for want of a better.

Most people have heard of St. Elmo's Fire — not often seen ashore, but reasonably frequently at sea, and in aircraft. It is a ball of pure electricity. It floats, hovers, darts — it attaches itself to the masthead of a ship, and rolls down the rigging like a bubble of intense fire.

Sometimes it explodes with a loud noise, and can start a real fire. Sometimes it is seen ashore, and recognised for what it is. In a Melbourne suburb quite a few years ago, a housewife had the unpleasant experience of having one of these things float in the front door and out the back, where it hit the clothes line and ruined the washing to the accompaniment of blue flames and a smell of scorching.

The Sun is by far the most important influence on Earth's life and Nature as we know it. But, apart from the light and warmth with which we associate old Sol, he plays some very strange tricks indeed. He sends out energy in the form of light at the rate of 4,000,000 tons every second — and mixed with this light are actual particles of electricity. Hence the beauty of the Aurora, as these particles re-act in the Earth's magnetic field.

And sometimes these particles form a group, and, having formed it, they snowball because of their attraction to each other and form a disc — because of unchangeable laws which spin huge galaxies, including our own, at terrific speeds. These little electric discs whirl, and crackle, and show very pretty lights of all colors.

And that pretty well describes a flying-saucer! What's so strange about that? — Yours, etc.,

J. G. WILTSHIRE.

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## WHAT UFOs ARE NOT

A science master at St Dunstan's College, Catford, Mr John Reynolds, will speak to SIRIUS about "Spatial Phenomena" at their meeting in Charlton House this Friday at 7.15 p.m. He will be telling people what unidentified flying objects are not, "to clear up misinterpretations."

SIRIUS—the local society for investigating UFOs—now have about 30 members and their publicity officer, Mr David Oakley-Hill, said this Friday's meeting would be useful for those who wish to take part with SIRIUS in national skywatch day on June 26.

Mr Reynolds will be telling members how natural phenomena can be mistaken for UFOs and anyone who would like to

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## U.F.O. team plan big survey

by Andrew Tankard

A team of U.F.O. investigators will converge on Warminster tonight as a full-scale survey gains impetus.

A caravan loaded with electronic equipment is already in place at Cradle Hill. The team hope to man it every week-end for the next four months.

The equipment is being manned by members of Bedfordshire U.F.O. Society, who are working in conjunction with the British U.F.O. Research Association.

Dr. John Cleary-Baker, editor of the research association's journal, said today: "The investigators are all amateurs, but we hope to have people at Cradle Hill every week-end and some weekdays."

## PHOTOGRAPHS

The equipment was intended to detect magnetic disturbances.

"Some sightings have shown nothing on photographs and on other occasions, photographs have revealed things which the naked eye could not see."

"But with the equipment we hope to check the time and location of every sighting."

Hundreds of U.F.O. enthusiasts are expected to gather at Cradle Hill on June 26.

Dr. Cleary-Baker said: "It was on June 24, 1947, that the American aviator Kenneth Arnold saw objects in the sky which he christened flying saucers. The name stuck."

"Ever since then, the week-end nearest to the anniversary of the sighting has been a popular occasion for all people interested in U.F.O.s."

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## Sightings of UFOs

Sir, — At a friend's place last night (July 7) we watched the ABC television program 'Flying saucers and the people who see them'. From the title of the film one should have been on one's guard for the expected "explanation" that "flying saucers" or unidentified flying objects (UFOs) are in most cases, mistaken observations or figments of the imagination. Under the guise of scientific respectability, the program seemed heavily biased towards this latter view, but even more unfortunately, it missed a few significant points.

First, it is just not good enough to accept, uncritically, the United States Air Force statistics on "explained" and "unexplained" phenomena. United States Air Force Regulation 200-2 concerns the reporting of UFOs and the release of findings to the public. Paragraph 3c is titled "Reduction of percentage of UFO 'unknowns'", which requires that "unknowns" be kept to the statistical minimum.

Paragraph 9 states that information regarding UFO sightings "in the vicinity of an air force base" shall not be released unless the UFO has been "positively identified as a familiar or known object".

If the air force is prepared to admit to 695 "unknowns" then the actual figure of "unknowns" would be much higher (refer paragraph 3c mentioned above). Furthermore, air force "explanations" of UFOs quite often

would not stand up to logical analysis: meteorological balloons travelling against the wind, or pilots chasing the planet Venus when it would have been behind their aircraft, are, presumably, not possible.

Secondly, the program overlooked the importance of organisations formed specifically for the investigation of UFO reports. In 1964, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP Washington DC) published a 184-page, 200,000-word report on the subject of UFOs. The study detailed 746 of the more reliable reports after examination of 5,000 reports they had received, and the main chronology listed 575 cases. The witnesses in 288 of these 575 cases were trained or experienced observers (scientists, professional pilots, etc) and in a further 125 cases were good (private pilots, police, etc),

while the remainder were classed as being "average" observers. None of these 575 reports has ever been explained in terms of natural phenomena.

Third, the program played down the fact that on many occasions the US Air Force has ordered aircraft to attempt to intercept UFOs if possible, and in some instances the radar has "locked on" to the UFO. For example, on July 26, 1952, when an Air Defence Command F-94C aircraft was "scrambled"; the crew also reported seeing the object as a "large yellow-orange light".

Fourth, the program barely mentioned the significance of radar and radar-visual reports. In 1948, for example, both Canadian and United States Air Forces radar tracked a UFO over Goose Bay, Labrador at 9,000 miles an hour and at a height of 60,000 feet.

One has the impression therefore that the ABC-TV program was very thin in its analysis of the subject. Not that one should assume that every "unknown" is necessarily extra-terrestrial, or whatever; quite obviously some reports have been either sincere mistakes or hoaxes. But one would have thought that a study

of the subject should be logically sound and not be, evidently, just a smear campaign against those people who claim to have seen UFOs.

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## Two W. Brom. brothers spot mystery objects

Mysterious flying objects spotted over Guernsey in recent weeks tie in very closely with a sighting made by two West Bromwich brothers near Jodrell Bank at the weekend.

Five people have sighted UFO's in the skies over Guernsey recently and one man described what he saw as "a cluster of four spinning objects."

He claims he was with his wife when they spotted the "silvery and spinning saucers." They watched for about five minutes and saw the machines hovering in the sky without moving.

Shortly afterwards, the strange objects rose to a higher altitude and changed formation before flying off at a very high speed.

### CIRCULAR OBJECT

The two brothers who spotted a lone ship hovering near to Jodrell Bank radio telescope in Cheshire are Gary and Glenn Spencer of 1

saw a circular object hovering in the sky.

"It was a fine, clear day and we were able to get a good look at this silvery disc which appeared to be suspended in the sky.

### ACCELERATED

"There was no vapour trail or propellers and it was not a helicopter."

His brother Glenn, aged 18, added: "We moved along the road a short distance to get an even better view and the machine suddenly rose in altitude and accelerated at an extremely fast rate.

"It was definitely not a weather balloon and whatever it was, it must have had some sort of engine to achieve the very rapid acceleration it

tainly not a conventional aircraft."

They could not accurately estimate the size of the ship but they were certain that it was not particularly enormous.

Glenn has always been a student of aircraft and aircraft technology in his spare time but he is sure it was not a normal aeroplane.

If it is possible that life does exist beyond our planet, then our technology would attract attention.

And Jodrell Bank in Cheshire is a very advanced piece of human creativeness.

## MYSTERY OBJECT SIGHTED

Baulkham Hills residents last night reported what they described as a mystery object hovering over the area.

Officials at the Department of Meteorology last night were unable to explain the object.

The Department of Civil Aviation said the object could not have been a plane because of its "unusually bright color."

Residents described the

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# Whirring 'sound' UFO's approach'

A great ball of light and a loud whirring sound heard by a Tauranga woman early on Saturday morning has made her a strong believer in flying saucers.

Mrs Diane Hancock, of Levers Road, said today she had been fairly indifferent about flying saucers in the past but now she was a strong believer.

Mrs Hancock said that at 3 a.m. she looked out of a window "and saw this large bright light above a glasshouse behind our section.

"It lit up the whole area and I could easily see the glasshouse," she said.

She was puzzled for a while and as she walked back to bed she looked out

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# City's mystery U.F.O. could be Salyut

The mystery of the unidentified flying object seen over Merseyside last night may have been solved.

It has been suggested that the bright object which hovered over Liverpool for several minutes was Salyut, the Russian space station.

Mr. Robert Halliday, of Redbrook Street, Liverpool 6, who is an amateur space watcher, was out

sian space probes for the past 12 months," he said, "and I was out last night at about 10.30 p.m. I knew Salyut would be visible at about that time."

First report of the U.F.O. last night came at 8.40 p.m. when Nigel Cuthbert, aged 13, of Cherry Tree Road, Huyton and his friend Philip Cooper, aged 13, of

over Garston," said Mr. Donald Pink, of Pitville Close, Mossley Hill. "It was about 10 last night. I saw one bright light, just like an electric light bulb in the sky."

A spokesman for the North West Air Traffic Control at Preston said they had received no reports of the U.F.O. And a meteorological spokes-

## CATERHAM TIMES

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# UFO sighted over Caterham

ON THURSDAY, an hour before midnight, Caterham was "buzzed" by an unidentified flying object which glowed a "pinky red" as it crossed the town's skyline.

A local couple at their home in Stanstead-road were mystified by the phenomenon and this week none of the authorities which watch the skies over Surrey were able to offer any explanation as to what the object could have been.

Witnesses to the UFO were Mr and Mrs Desmond Walsh who were in the bathroom of their home when they spotted

a glowing light about half-a-mile away moving across nearby fields.

Mrs Walsh takes up the story: "My husband was looking out of the window while I was cleaning my teeth and he called me over and said 'hey, look at this.' There was a cerise light looking a bit like a firework travelling slowly across the window."

The window in question is on the first floor of the Stanstead-road house and faces north-east. "It was travelling diagonally across the window," Mrs Walsh continued, "and it definitely was not a plane. It was just above the trees and was plainly visible for at least 15 or 20 seconds then it went behind some trees but there was no glow through the leaves. We had the bathroom light on but it was still very bright. When it disappeared we turned the tap off in case there was the sound of a crash. We have always been sceptical about this sort of thing but now we are quite prepared to believe it was something odd."

Mr Walsh owns his own company in Beckenham. The Walsh's moved to Caterham in January.

After sighting the UFO Mr Walsh called his brother and sister who were staying with them to come and have a look but there was nothing visible.

Mrs Walsh concluded: "Unless someone was looking in exactly the same direction at the same time it is unlikely that they would have seen anything. When it had gone we both felt quite eerie."

Caterham police say that there was no other report in of a sighting on Thursday but the duty officer did venture to say that the Walsh's sighting didn't sound like one of their "usual hoaxes".

Gatwick's airport control tower say that no aircraft showing that sort of light was in the area. "Anyway," a control officer said, "planes carry a green and red light and would have taken longer to pass the window."

Mr R. Taylor of the Royal Observatory at Herstmonceux in Sussex told us: "There was no astrological phenomenon due in the area at the time and I can't offer any other explanation for the light unless it was a satellite re-entering."

However, a call to the Aero-



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### Leading UFO Hunter Dies

NZPA-Reuters Tucson  
Professor J. E. McDonald,  
an atmospheric physicist at  
the University of Arizona,  
Tucson, and the leading advo-  
cate in the United States for  
an intensive study of unidenti-  
fied flying objects, has been  
found dead near Tucson.  
Police say Professor McDon-  
ald, who has been studying  
UFOs on a full-time basis for  
five years, took his own life.

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### Flying saucers

Sir — Flying saucers or  
UFOs are an interesting  
subject but where do they  
come from? Could it be pos-  
sible one of the advanced  
nations could build these  
machines.

If a moon landing is pos-  
sible I see no reason why  
a flying object could not be  
made in this shape similar  
to a saucer.

If any one viewed the  
plate-catching actor at the  
Moscow Circus it would be  
obvious — this is a near  
perfect aerodynamic shape.

R. EDELSTEN.  
Tauranga.

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### Hawera UFO suggestion

A Hawera man has offered  
a suggestion which may ex-  
plain the reported sighting of  
an unidentified flying object  
from Hawera yesterday  
morning.

The man says the glow  
from the flare from Kapuni,  
clearly visible from Hawera,  
was reflected brilliantly on  
cloud early yesterday morn-  
ing. The reflection of the  
flare appears in several dif-  
ferent forms according to  
cloud formation. He feels the  
observer may have seen this  
reflection against moving  
cloud.

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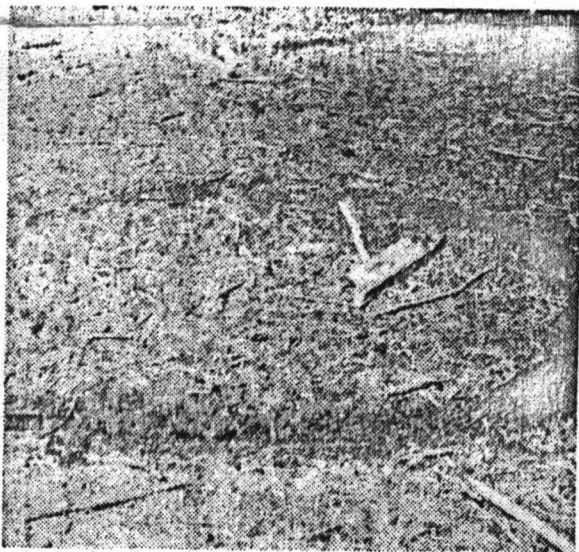
### Up with the stars?

I THINK articles and  
stories about UFOs are tak-  
ing up disproportionate  
space in the newspapers.  
And when Truth, which is  
usually concerned about  
down-to-earth matters, joins  
the throng, it makes me  
wonder exactly what is hap-  
pening to man's mind. Some  
years ago unscrupulous  
American journalists wrote—  
usually invented—horror  
stories about alien invaders.  
This was done to create sen-  
sation and sell papers. And  
it seems that many of these  
myths are being perpetuated  
—in good faith, of course—  
by Truth. — INTEGRITY  
(Auckland).

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WHAT caused this mysterious circle? It appeared on  
a farm near Eketahuna in 1965.

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More and more New  
Zealanders are seeking  
the answer to these  
questions since Truth  
began probing recent  
unexplained explosions,  
sightings of mysterious  
objects in the sky and  
unusual circles on re-  
mote farmlands.

They want an expla-  
nation.

They think somebody  
in authority MUST be  
able to provide the  
answers.

Why the silence?

Is there something to  
hide?

Is it something BIG?

The evidence contin-  
ued to amount.

An elderly woman liv-  
ing at Hudson's Beach,  
Waiuku, Auckland, has  
told Truth of yet another  
unexplained incident.

She said: "I live alone  
and a few weeks ago I  
was up having a cup of  
tea between 2 am and  
3.30 am. The tide comes  
to my gate and this  
morning it was in, but  
not right up.

"I drew my curtain a  
little to peep out and I  
saw what I took to be  
three men chatting on  
the sand.

It seemed to bounce  
along in the air.

"It was quite low.  
Then it gathered height  
before nearing the aero-  
drome area at which  
time it soared very high."

All very strange, but  
the story has the ring  
of authenticity.

Mr R. Gray, of Man-  
gere, Auckland, says he  
is mystified by a flying  
object he saw on the  
morning of May 19.

### Bright

He said he saw a  
longish object which was  
quite bright like metal  
reflecting the sun.

It appeared to be over  
Penrose and moved away  
and down slowly and  
took about five minutes  
to disappear.

"I have never seen  
anything like it," said  
Mr Nash. "If it wasn't  
a flying saucer I don't  
know what it was."

From Mr Ross Liver-  
ton comes a report of a  
ring which appeared in  
a sheep holding pen on  
his farm at Waihoke, 20  
miles east of Eketahuna,  
in January, 1965.

The circle of bare  
earth was eight feet in  
diameter with a track 12

# READERS HAVE THEIR SAY.....

I WOULD like to ask Peter Read what qualifications he has in the field of aerodynamics or astronautics, or in fact if he has any qualifications at all.

If he is to be believed, then most of the world's largest commercial airlines, as well as the air forces of the world are manned by individuals who not only suffer from hallucinations and visual defects (this also includes the American astronauts) but that the men who man the radar to guide them in are also similarly handicapped, to say nothing of the faulty machines they operate.

This being the case, then the statement Mr Read made at the end of his Night Sky programme on U.F.O.s about us all being victims of a hoax could be quite true.

We have been hoaxed into believing that all these men (pilots) and radar operators throughout the world, including New Zealand, are trained skilled men, when in actual fact they are irresponsible, confused and guilty of hallucinating at certain times.

The affliction must be contagious too, because it has affected the men on the ground at the same time as the pilots above. — JOY E. PASLEY, Gloucester St, Christchurch

● Mr Read, who is vice-president of the Royal New Zealand Astronomical Society and a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society (London), comments: I did not say the phenomena amounted to a hoax; I presented evidence for both sides, then

## Hallucination

shared  
by all?

posed a question whether it might be a hoax. Second, I have seen no reports of astronauts seeing flying saucers. Third, I would like to know what astronautics and aerodynamics have got to do with it, and why pilots, etc., should be thought of as experts on matters celestial?

AS A serious UFOlogist, I wish to attack the statement made by Mr Peter Read in the Sunday Times, June 20.

Mr Read, who has openly admitted his disbelief in the existence of flying saucers, has been grossly misinformed, and it is disturbing to being used seemingly by the Government authorities, to debunk something about which he knows little or nothing.

In citing the Condon report, Mr Read was careful not to inform the viewers that during the two-year "investigation", Condon's disposition was to concentrate on the obviously ridiculous cases, while completely, and conveniently, overlooking the verified reports of qualified pilots, radar operators and innumerable articulate witnesses.

If Mr Read's knowledge of astronomy is comparable to his knowledge of UFOs, then in the interests of the viewers, it would be wise

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## Astronomy and U.F.O. don't mix

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**SKY OBJECT  
MYSTERY**

Several sightings of an un-

The latest books on the subject published overseas

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# The Waikato Times

HAMILTON

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## Schoolgirl puzzled by tiny UFO

A Hamilton schoolgirl was distracted from her homework last night by a bright object moving through the sky.

Miss Lynette Pye watched as the object, "about the size of a 10 cent piece," moved passed her Glenview home towards Melville.

"I watched it for quite a while and it moved steadily across the Collins Road area," she said today.

"From where I was watching it looked about as big as a 10 cent piece, and I know it wasn't a street light because it passed just above some lights."

"It all seems a little ridiculous, but I don't know what it was."

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## Peter Read takes a look at U.F.O.s

Sunday's science programme "The Night Sky" has a highly topical subject: unidentified flying objects.

The host, Peter Read, makes a detailed survey of "flying saucer" material that has accumulated, and there is a good deal.

U.F.O.s were brought into the news recently by sightings at Taupo and some unidentified marks left in the brush nearby.

At that time "Gallery" interviewed Captain Bruce Cathie, a senior N.A.C. pilot, whose book, "Harmonic 33", had created some controversy and who

had given a lecture on U.F.O.s at Taupo.

Captain Cathie, who had himself once noticed U.F.O.s when flying over Dargaville, had foreseen the Taupo sightings from calculations founded on a grid system he had worked out.

He also had a theory about the relation between

sightings and sources of energy on earth.

His theories have aroused international interest, but have not yet been scientifically proved or disproved, and they are not therefore examined in any detail in "The Night Sky".

The programme traces the history of sightings in different parts of the world. It includes photographs and newspaper reports and will give the most comprehensive review of this world-wide phenomenon ever screened on N.Z.B.C. television.

Mr Read also attempts to explain the popularity of U.F.O.s and their fascination for all kinds of people everywhere.

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# The Waikato Times

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## Taupo fungus report awaited

A UFO research team in New York has not yet returned a report on Taupo fungus samples sent for testing by an Auckland NAC pilot and UFO investigator, Mr B. L. Cathie.

Mr Cathie took samples of a fungus which grew within strange circles found in a region bordering the

Napier-Taupo highway earlier this year and sent some to America for testing.

"The fungus is common throughout the scrubby area but it is the only life growing within the circles," he said. "Scrub around them reaches over four feet but nothing but fungus grows inside the circles."

"It appears that activity in the area has affected the scrub and not the fungus."

# THE BAY OF PLENTY TIMES

(TAURANGA)

Auckland Province (South)  
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## Flying saucers

Sir — The suggestion made by Mr R. Edelsten (Bay of Plenty Times, June 25), that flying saucers or UFOs could be built by some advanced nation on this earth is not feasible.

The performance of these machines is so far ahead of our clumsy efforts that it is just not possible for any nation to have progressed that far without some of the knowledge having leaked out.

The fact that these objects have visited this earth for thousands of years without one ever falling into our hands for scientific analysis shows a degree of

# BAY OF PLENTY TIMES

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## Flying saucers

Sir—Reading Mr Sklenars' letter of reply on UFO's I feel he has to take a fresh look at the scientific world of man and woman.

Peter Read discounted any practical transport from outer space planets but showed many pictures taken of UFO sightings. Regarding our clumsy effort, well a picture of five transistors on a pin's head, or a shaving of material several millionths of an inch

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U.F.O. SIGHTING REPORTED BY  
GORE RESIDENT

A Gore resident, who for reasons which should be obvious wishes to remain anonymous, has an experience to recount that is likely to be of interest to chroniclers of unidentified flying objects.

As far as was known, the layman would expect of a comet sighting was the only one reported up to yesterday. The resident still had a long way to go to reach home, and it was at dark of night. He was alone at the time, with no one travelling behind him or coming towards him.

The sighting was made about midnight on Wednesday. The traveller was proceeding along the motorway into Dunedin from the north, and he was at the highest point of the route when suddenly the whole of his car was lit up as if someone had switched on a fluorescent tube.

Flashing into vision was a big circular object, glowing and greenish in colour. It was trailing a long tail like that a

if he did not have the knowledge to identify one positively. The tail consisted of red and green star-shaped particles.

"It was like some kind of fireworks," he said yesterday.

He thought for a fleeting moment that the object was going to crash in the hills round Dunedin. But obviously it was thousands of miles away. It was in view for some 15 seconds, and was travelling on a north-east south-west course as if it had come in from the sea off the Waikouaiti area and was heading towards the Taieri.

The resident said he would be happy to swear in court that he was not "seeing things."

And he had not been near a bar all day. If he had, and as a result saw an object of the kind he sighted, he imagined it would have been difficult to stand let alone drive a car.

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Northern Advocate

(WHANGAREI)

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Strange  
light  
in sky

Was it a plane acting in a rather peculiar manner, or was it a UFO?

This is the question posed by Mr and Mrs R. S. Hadlow, of Whangarei, after they watched for "some time" a bright, shiny object in the sky on Saturday morning.

Mrs Hadlow told the Advocate yesterday she and her husband were driving along the Ruakaka straight at about 7 a.m. on Saturday.

The sun was rising but hadn't broken over the horizon.

High up and keeping abreast of them was a shiny object which they watched until it sheered off suddenly and went out towards the Hen and Chicks.

"It shot up and went over the Hen and Chicks," Mrs Hadlow said.

CAME BACK

The object then appeared to skirt a big rain cloud and "came back".

"We have never seen anything like it," Mrs Hadlow said.

She wanted to know if it was a plane shining high in the sky getting the sun's reflections first or was it in fact something else altogether.

"If it was a plane, it certainly acted in a strange way," Mrs Hadlow said.

(Advocate staff members watched a similar phenomenon recently. On that occasion the object sighted turned out to be the vapour trail of an aircraft).

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The Southland Times

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Story About  
U.F.O.s

"The Mendelov Conspiracy" (W. H. Allen) by Martin Caidin is a novel about unidentified flying objects (UFOs). Some, according to this story, are real, they are not just optical illusions. The real ones are used to save the world from a nuclear war, but with such drastic results that it seems impossible not to ask whether the end justified the means; whether there was justification just because some scientists thought that World War III was inevitable.

The chief character is an American reporter, Cliff Brady, who sets out to investigate UFOs and lands into all sorts of strange adventures. He is a tough character and in some ways quite unscrupulous, but perhaps he had to be.

He reached the moment of truth in the end. It was not at all pleasant, though not unexpected. The theory may have seemed all right, but the death of just one child made him question the justification of what had been done. Maybe he was not so tough after all.

— J. O. P. Watt

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SOURCE: Gazette de la Manche, St.-Hilaire-du-Harcouët, France: 27 April 1971.  
SIGHTING: vic. St.-Hilaire-du-Harcouët (Manche dept.), France, ca. 7:20 PM, 23 February 1971.  
/Object in the sky/

On Tuesday, 23 Feb., at about 7:20 PM, an incandescent object was seen in the sky of our region. It seemed to fade out and disappear. Was it a meteorite or a satellite? The phenomenon was observed from several towns in the west.

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SIGHTING: Sentein (Ariege dept.), France, 7:55 PM, 15 April 1971.

SOURCE: La Depeche du Midi, Toulouse, France: 16 April 1971.

/A luminous point in the sky of Ariege/

Yesterday evening at 7:55, a yellowish luminous point, fist-sized, triangular in shape, was seen in the sky by the residents of Sentein. The very luminous object appeared immobile, but it could be established by use of reference points that it was moving very feebly toward the east-- seemingly driven by the wind. The phenomenon could not be identified.

SOURCE: L'Independant, Perpignan, France; 17 April 1971.

/UFO in the Ariege sky/

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The citizens of the village of Sentein (Ariege) observed, at 7:55 PM Thursday, a UFO crossing the sky in a northeasterly direction. This mysterious device, according to the witnesses, was yellowish in color, and moved slowly.

SIGHTING: northern Lausanne (Vaud canton), Switzerland, 6 April 1971.

SOURCE: La Nouvelle Revue de Lausanne, Lausanne, Switzerland: 7 April 1971.

/ 'Flying saucers' in the Lausanne sky? /

Excerpts:

A reader from the north of the city 'phoned us last night to report the appearance in the sky, 3 successive times, of a mysterious white object. Several persons in his party also witnessed the phenomenon.

At 8:00 PM, the 'UFO' was seen at high altitude, passing from south to north, with no noise, no smoke, no flashing lights.

At 8:15 PM, new appearance, on the same trajectory.

At 8:35 PM, 3rd appearance, but this time from east to west, and of a rather red color, at a lower speed and relatively low altitude. And always without noise.

Our correspondent was able to observe the contrast of these silent passages with the overflight of the area by a plane at high altitude some minutes later. He also states firmly that these 'UFOs' couldn't be confused with a bright satellite, of the 'Echo 1' type, visible to the naked eye-- which does not come over at quarter-hour intervals.

SIGHTING: St.-Aubin (apparently vic. Payerne, Vaud canton), Switzerland (?), 13 May 1971.

SOURCE: Feuille d'avis de Neuchatel, Neuchatel, Switzerland: 14 May 1971.

/Mysterious ball of fire in the St.-Aubin sky/

Excerpts:

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Numerous persons in St.-Aubin saw, yesterday at about 10:00, a sort of ball of fire crossing the sky over the lake (presumably Lac de Neuchatel? -DGW), from the Jura, in the direction of Payerne. The mysterious ball was followed by a long trail of smoke, which was subsequently dispersed by the wind.

#### OLD SIGHTING

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SIGHTING: vic. Viskinge, Denmark, ca. 2:00 PM, (no date) July 1946.

# TRANSLATIONS BY DOUGLAS WILSON

SIGHTING: Diebling (Moselle dept.), France, ca. 10:45 PM, 13 May 1971. [A]

SOURCE: Le Havre, Le Havre, France: 14 May 1971.

/Mysterious reddish ball in the sky of Lorraine/

While Mr. Fernand Port, 40, residing at Diebling (Moselle), was preparing to close his shutters at about 10:45 PM last night, he noticed a UFO rising and falling over the left side of the moon. Mr. Port stated that he had seen a ball of reddish fire, behind which he distinguished traces of condensation, and a whitish smoke which seemed to arise from explosions.

With the help of a field-glass, Mr. Port noted that the reddish ball reappeared every 10 mins. Mrs. Port, with the naked eye, then with the field-glass, made the same observations as her husband.

The Putte-lange-aux-Lacs gendarmes were informed, and came to collect the Ports' statements, which were included in a report addressed to the military authorities at Strasbourg.

SIGHTING: approx. 100 miles S of Perth, Australia, shortly before dawn, 13 April 1971. [B] ①

SOURCE: La Tribune de Geneve (Edition nationale), Geneva, Switzerland: 14 April 1971.

/Australians 'attacked' by flying saucers/

Perth (AP)-- On Tuesday, 2 balls of fire, one red, the other white, moving at about 800 km/hr, "attacked" a young couple riding in a car on an isolated road. Mr. Geoff Richards, 28, stated to journalists that the flying objects appeared immediately before dawn.

SOURCE: Le Telegramme de Brest, Morlaix, France: 14 April 1971. [B] ②

A young couple who were driving around by car on the outskirts of Perth stated that they had been followed early yesterday morning by some UFOs. The couple claim to have seen some lights which came up behind their car, staying approx. 20 m behind for several seconds, then moved away again toward the horizon, reddened like fire, became white again, and again approached them, this procedure being repeated 4 times. The same phenomenon occurred in front of the car.

"I have never been so frightened in my life, even before a race," stated the young man, who is a race-driver. "The lights remained visible for about 10 mins.," he added.

SOURCE: Vestkysten, Esbjerg-Fanø, Denmark: 14 April 1971. [B] ③

/2 UFOs "attack" car in Australia/:/Flying objects perform vertical dive/

Perth (AP)-- 2 shining spheres, one red, the other white, moving at a velocity of approx. 800 km/hr, yesterday "attacked" a car on an Australian highway 160 km south of Perth.

Geoff Richards and his wife Toni were driving in their car on the road when they saw the flying objects. One of them came from in front and made a vertical dive toward the car. "I thought it was another car, and that it had rammed us," said Geoff Richards. "But the light stopped right in front of us and flew back again. Another came from behind and did the same thing. This happened repeatedly within about 10 minutes. I have never been so scared."

SOURCE: O Dia, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: 6 February 1971. [C]

SIGHTINGS: Recife and Olinda, Brazil, ca. 8:00-9:00 PM, 5 February 1971.

/FAB in pursuit of flying saucer/ (FAB presumably acronym for Brazilian Air Force. -DGW)

Recife-- The Air Base still cannot explain the appearance of a luminous spherical object which flew over the center of this city for 15 minutes and which was seen by some



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## Mystérieuse boule rougeâtre dans le ciel lorrain

MERLEBACH (A.F.P.). — Alors que M. Fernand Port, 40 ans, demeurant à Diebling (Moselle), se préparait vers 22 h. 45, la nuit dernière, à fermer ses volets, son regard fut attiré par un objet volant non identifié (O.V.N.I.), montant et descendant sur la route gauche de la Lune. M. Port a déclaré qu'il avait vu une boule de feu rougeâtre derrière laquelle il distinguait des traces de condensation et une fumée blanche semblant provenir d'explosions.

M. Port, à l'aide d'une jumelle a remarqué, a-t-il ajouté que la boule rougeâtre réapparaissait toutes les dix minutes; Mme Port, à l'œil nu, puis à la jumelle, a fait les mêmes observations que son mari.

Informés, les gendarmes de Putt-  
lange-aux-Lacs sont venus recueillir  
les déclarations des époux Port.  
Elles ont été consignées dans un  
rapport qui a été adressé aux auto-  
rités militaires de Strasbourg.

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14. Apr 1971

**Australiens  
« attaqués » par  
des soucoupes  
volantes**

Perth (Australie) (AP). — Deux boules de feu, l'une rouge, l'autre blanche, se déplaçant à quelque 800 km-h., ont « attaqué » mardi un jeune couple qui se déplaçait en voiture sur une route isolée.

M. Geoff Richards, 28 ans, a déclaré aux journalistes que les objets volants étaient apparus immédiatement avant l'aube,

Rue Anatole-le-Braz

29 N - Morlaix

14 AVRIL 1971

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## Objets étranges dans le ciel australien

Un jeune couple qui circulait en voiture aux environs de Perth a déclaré avoir été suivi tôt hier matin par des objets volants non identifiés. Le couple affirme avoir vu des lumières qui s'avançaient derrière son auto, restant à environ vingt mètres pendant quelques secondes, pu's s'éloignant à nouveau vers l'horizon, rougissant comme du feu, redevenant blanches et se rapprochant d'eux, cela à quatre reprises.

« Je n'ai jamais eu aussi peur de ma vie même avant une course », a affirmé le jeune homme, un coureur automobile.

« Les lumières sont restées visibles pendant près de dix minutes », a-t-il ajouté.

Rio, 6 de Fevereiro  
de 1971

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# FAB NO ENCALÇO DE DISCO-VOADOR

RECIFE (O DIA) — A Base Aérea ainda não conseguiu esclarecer a aparição de um objeto luminoso, de forma esférica, que sobrevoou durante 15 minutos o centro desta cidade e foi visto por cerca de cinco mil pessoas.

O objeto fez evoluções ontem à noite sobre as ruas centrais do Recife e uma hora depois apareceu em Olinda, assustando a população local. Um avião da FAB decolou em seu encalço, porém não conseguiu sequer avistá-lo, devido à enorme velocidade com que o objeto se deslocava.

A princípio, as pessoas que se encontravam no centro de Recife, julgaram que o objeto, que emitia intensa luz vermelha, fosse um balão-gôndola.

Porém, ele alterou repentinamente sua velocidade e passou a fazer manobras complexas, atraindo mais ainda a curiosidade dos espectadores.

As 21 horas, o objeto sobrevooou a Praça do Varadouro, em Olinda, onde se formou uma pequena multidão para apreciar o fenômeno. Depois ele repetiu as evoluções no Bairro de Umuarama quando então algumas mulheres

entraram em pânico, pensando que se tratava de «coisa do outro mundo».

No Bairro Nôvo os médicos do Pronto Socorro de Olinda confirmaram a aparição do objeto, que desapareceu no sentido leste-oeste.

A Aeronáutica tomou conhecimento do fenômeno, através de vários telefonemas, mas nada tem de positivo sobre o fato. O Comando da Segunda Zona Aérea recomendou à Torre de Controle de Tráfego Aéreo e aos aviões comerciais que se mantivessem atentos para um possível reaparecimento do objeto não identificado.

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## LA DÉPÊCHE DU MIDI

SOURCE: L'Independant, Perpignan, France: 14 April 1971.

The 100-ton meteorite which impacted in 1947 in the Sikhote-Aline region, in the far eastern Soviet Union, may have come from a celestial body the size of the moon, according to the Tass Agency.

This hypothesis was advanced by the Leningrad magnetologists who have just analyzed about 1500 samples of the meteorite, scattered over about 3 sq. km. They have estimated that the initial magnetization of the debris was acquired billions of years ago.

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LES habitants du village de Saint-Aubin (Ariège), ont aperçu jeudi, à 19 h 55, un objet volant non identifié traversant le ciel en direction de nord-est. Ce mystérieux engin était selon des témoins de couleur jaunâtre, et se déplaçait lentement.

Feuille d'avis de Neuchâtel

Neuchâtel (CH)

Nr. q. 35 100

14. Mai 1971

## Mystérieuse boule de feu dans le ciel de Saint-Aubin

De nombreuses personnes de Saint-Aubin ont pu voir hier vers 10 heures une sorte de boule de feu traverser le ciel au-dessus du lac, du Jura en direction de Payerne. La mystérieuse boule était suivie d'un long panache de fumée que le vent devait ensuite disperser.

Dans la soirée, nous avons tenté sans succès d'atteindre l'aérodrome de Payerne pour savoir si un avion pouvait avoir largué un réservoir supplémentaire en feu ou s'il s'agissait tout simplement d'un feu d'artifice.

L'hypothèse d'un réservoir en feu est assez peu vraisemblable car un « Venom » n'atteint pas des vitesses qui chauffent le métal. D'autre part, si un avion avait eu un réservoir en feu, il y aurait eu de gros risques pour qu'il s'abatte en flammes. Les témoins oculaires de ce fait in-

La Nouvelle Revue de Lausanne

Lausanne (CH)

Tir. q. 13500

[G]

7. Apr 1971

## Des «soucoupes volantes» dans le ciel lausannois?

Un lecteur du nord de la ville nous a téléphoné, hier soir, pour signaler l'apparition dans le ciel, à trois reprises successives, d'un objet mystérieux et blanc. Plusieurs personnes de son entourage ont également été les témoins de ce phénomène.

A 20 h., l'« OVNI » (objet volant non identifié) a été vu à haute altitude passant du sud au nord, sans aucun bruit ni fumée ni feux clignotants.

A 20 h. 15, nouvelle apparition dans la même trajectoire.

A 20 h. 35, troisième apparition, mais cette fois-ci d'est en ouest et de couleur plutôt rouge, à une vitesse plus réduite, et à relativement basse altitude. Et ceci toujours sans bruit.

Notre correspondant a pu observer le contraste de ces passages silencieux avec le survol du nord de notre ville par un avion à haute altitude quelques minutes plus tard. Il nous précise également que ces « OVNI » ne sauraient être confondus avec un satellite brillant et visible à l'œil nu du type « Echo 1 » qui ne passe pas dans notre ciel à un quart d'heure d'intervalle.

Peut-être d'autres personnes ont-elles observé ces objets mystérieux? Quoi qu'il en soit, venons cette information au dossier déjà épais des «soucoupes volantes».

Udklip af:

Sjællands Tidende

Slagelse (V)

17 APR 1971

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## Møde med U.F.O.'er

Sidste lørdag bragte vi det første vinderindslag i vores læserkonkurrence, og her kommer det sidste. Det er skrevet af en læser i Jyderup.

I sommeren 1946 cyklede jeg en tur fra Jyderup mod Kalundborg. Da jeg kom et par kilometer udenfor Viskinge mod Kalundborg, så jeg pludselig noget mærkeligt.

Jeg troede først, at det var røgringe fra en traktor, og jeg standsede et sted, hvor der ikke var buske for bedre at kunne se. Jeg så da tre tingester, som passede med beskrivelsen på U.F.O'er. De fløj imod mig, lodret opad. De lignede

som vippede på midten haktvis, ikke særlig hurtigt. De var som polerede spejle ovenpå, og i profil nærmest som en flad og en dyb tallerken. Undersiden var ujævn og mat-grå.

Det var i juli måned, og stille vejr. Klokken var ca. 14, og jeg havde solen i ryggen. Som jeg stod der, kom flere mennesker til, og vi blev enige om, at der ikke hørtes lyde som fra almindelige flyvemaskiner.

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