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Alaska Reports Saucers

Associated Press

The Army Corps of Engineers in Alaska is testing soil, grass and water samples taken from a depression in the ground near St. Michael on Norton Sound where an Eskimo Scout and his wife say a flying saucer landed.

At the same time, the National Guard says it is

investigating the reported sighting and another at mid-month at Stebbins, northwest of St. Michael, reported by 20 residents of the village, including Eskimo Scout Sgt. Pius Mike and Gabriel Bighead.

The sightings on the southern side of Norton Sound were the first in Alaskan skies in about five years. They occurred on Aug. 16 and again the next day.

This past week there were reports of unidentified flying objects in Kansas and Wisconsin.

At St. Michael, Eskimo Scout Sgt. John Cheemuk and his wife said they saw a large, elongated object in the shape of a football flying slower than an airplane.

Cheemuk said the object had a cockpit, a large window and red lights at its front and rear.

Mrs. Cheemuk watched

the flying craft land, then take off about five minutes later.

After the Stebbins sighting, Mike filed a report with the Guard's First Scout Battalion headquarters in Nome, and Army advisor Capt. Tom Williams flew to the area.

Williams said the spot where the object landed showed a hole three feet in diameter and two inches deep. He said burned grass was on the bottom of the hole, and he reported an " eerie feeling " when he left the site after taking photographs and samples.

About five years ago, a saucer with red and white flashing lights was reported maneuvering over Barrow during a power failure. Anchorage residents at that time also reported seeing strange flying objects over the Chugach Mountains. 8/27/72

Sept 11, 1972
Anchorage, Alaska
Daily Times

Flying Saucer?

Dear Editor:

Was it a week ago Saturday night I saw it?

I awoke shortly after 3 a.m. and, feeling too warm, I got up to open my window more. As I lay down again I saw a bright object. Too small for a full moon, I thought, very bright, and as I lay looking at it trying to figure out what it was, it shot across the skies toward the north at a terrific speed. I thought it useless to run to a window in the halls, as it was too fast.

When I told the others the next morning no one else had seen it — and then the remark, "A flying saucer, eh?" Much too large for a shooting star.

Then your issue of August 28 has two half-columns about flying saucers! Did anyone else see it, I wonder?

Louise Segerquist
Palmer Pioneer Home

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

AUG. 16, 1972

Indiana

Scientist Convinced UFOs Really Do Exist

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CR- Lou Farish
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Evanston, Ill. — If one were to encounter a man who believes in flying saucers and even the "little people" who pilot them, perhaps the kindest reaction would be a shrug of the shoulders.

But J. Allen Hynek is such a man, and one has no desire to shrug. Rather the inclination is to sit up and listen.

Hynek, after all, has credentials such as this:

HE IS director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center here and chairman of the Northwestern University department of astronomy.

Further, he holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago and has been associated with Ohio State University, the applied physics lab of Johns Hopkins University and the Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory.

So, when he says, "I am convinced that unidentified flying objects do exist," well...

Hynek first became involved in the UFO matter after it became a flap of significant proportions in 1947. The following year he became the

scientific consultant to an Air Force study into UFOs.

THAT STUDY was completed in 1968 with an Air Force report which concluded the matter "does not merit further study or financial expenditure either on the grounds of national security or in the interest of science."

"The Air Force operated from a premise that 'It can't be; therefore, it isn't,'" said Hynek.

Hynek acknowledges that he originally was skeptical of the UFO reports, remembering that at the start of the Air Force study he had said, "What a bunch of nuts..."

But he says now, "You simply can't talk with all the people I've interviewed — trained observers, airline pilots, reporters, people of unquestionable intelligence and integrity — and dismiss what they say."

SINCE becoming involved in the UFO question, Hynek has evaluated 15,000 sightings.

"Eighty per cent of them can be explained," he said. "They may be optical illusions, satellites, weather inversions or weather freaks."

But of those other 20 per

cent, Hynek says, "To discount them would be to label thousands of people around the world as liars."

Hynek said he considers reports "only from people who meet all the common credentials of being competent and legally sane."

"I HAVE description after description after description of large objects coming out of the air, hovering 6 feet over the ground and leaving marks or burned-out circles on the ground," Hynek said.

Although the Air Force has "closed the book" on the matter, Hynek says, "UFO sightings have not diminished."

"They've really remained quite constant," he said, "perhaps a dozen or so reports a month."

Little, if anything, is noted of these sightings in the press — a factor which prompts Hynek to say:

"IT'S ALMOST like a mutual agreement. I believe the Air Force refuses to accept the possibility that something or someone knows more about its business than it does."

According to Hynek, the phenomenon of UFOs is "too

complicated for our 20th Century intelligence."

"In 1850," he said, "if a wagon train crossing our country had seen or heard about a jet airplane, radar or television, it would have been an absolute mystery."

"I BELIEVE it's much the same with our current degree of knowledge and the UFOs. We're simply not advanced enough to understand a concept beyond us."

Accordingly, Hynek concludes, "I believe the government, at high levels, is frightened of creating a panic if it admitted there might be something to the sightings."

Dear Subscribers:

Please forgive my delay in getting this issue out. It was due to a long awaited 3 week vacation. Next issue will be mailed in about 14 days to bring us up to date. Thank you. /Rod Dyke

Sighting Of UFO Reported

7/29/72

A resident of the Cordova area reported Friday to the Times and Democrat that he had sighted an unusual object in the sky late Thursday night. He said he had seen a similar object exactly one week ago, but the second sighting had made him more conscious of it, and he said he stopped his car and turned off the motor in order to get a better look at the object.

The man, a pilot himself, said he thought at first it might be an aircraft coming in for a landing at the local airport. However, he said he saw no navigational lights, and heard absolutely no sound as would have been heard even if the plane was coming in low on the glide path.

He said the sighting occurred about 11:45 p.m. The sky was overcast and there was no moon or stars, and no reflected glow in the sky. He said he could not distinguish the size and shape of the object, but said it was about one mile off and about 1,500 feet in the sky, moving at an estimated 60-70 mph. The main distinguishing feature, he said, was a brilliant light, resembling a flood light.

Watched for about 10 minutes, the object moved east from a southwesterly direction, but did not turn onto an approach for the airport.

The Orangeburg Police Department said they had had no other reports of a UFO, and a spokesman for the airport said he could not imagine what it might have been, but said planes land at the local air strip all hours of the day and night, and suggested someone may have been making an instrument approach and had their engine cut back to make this approach.

Capt. Van Houten from Shaw AFB in Sumter, said he had heard nothing about it.

"I don't know what it could be," he said. "A couple of our squadrons are on night flying missions now and they use that area, but I don't believe they have been out the past several nights because of bad weather conditions."

Capt. Van Houten suggested local authorities be notified, and a watch kept. Reports of further sightings, he said, should be made to FAA authorities.

The man who sighted the object said he didn't wish to be identified at this time, but said he strongly doubted the thing he saw was an airplane. Even at low altitudes, preparatory to landing, he noted, there would be some volume of sound and he heard none. He also noted the object was not headed for the airport at any time while he had it in view.

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR 9-15-72

Search Fails To Find

UFO 'Big As A House'

Ind. Indianapolis Star 9-15-72

Burlington, Colo. (UPI) — Deputies searched for an unidentified flying object as big as a house yesterday but failed to find any sign of it.

A farm family reported the UFO landed in a field of tall corn and took off again.

"I don't really think we're going to find any little green men but these are responsible people who reported this," said Kit Carson County Sheriff George Hubbard. "It scared the hell out of them."

GERALDINE Ludwig said she first saw the object flying parallel to the car she was riding in with her husband Ronald, and their daughter, Tamie, 12, Wednesday night. She said it was "a strange white glowing object."

"It was just a real dim light when it started," Mrs. Ludwig said. "And I thought it was a reflection of our

headlights on the telephone highlines. But when we turned a corner it turned too. It veered over the top of us. It was as big as a house."

Mrs. Ludwig said the object landed once then shot back into the sky and "got real bright. Then it came back down. It lit up in the field. It was round and it was big and it looked like rays were coming out of it."

MRS. Ludwig said she notified the sheriff's office when the family arrived home, their "knees knocking."

Hubbard said the description was similar to an object sighted by a sheriff at Colby, Kan., 75 miles east of Burlington, a few weeks ago.

"I know these people personally," Hubbard said. "I don't know what it was but they saw something."

CR - Lou Farish

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LEHIGHTON, PA.

The Times News (e)
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Youngsters see 'flying saucers'

Seven Leighton area youths claim to have seen two "flying saucers" last night hovering over the Mahoning Mountain. The round, silver objects with white lights were spotted at 10:30 p.m. while Patty Ann, Mark and Lori Eisenhower, Patty and Debbie Heffelfinger, all of Leighton, R. 4 and Connie Bowman and Lori Taschler of 3rd and Carbon streets were playing on the street in the area of Baer Memorial Park swimming pool.

They said the objects were flying about as high as a small airplane.

UFO? Police say no

Aug 2-72

PENNSVILLE — UFO or advertising gimmick?

Last Wednesday night enough people were alarmed at the presence of an unusual something in the sky to deluge the local police department with over 100 calls to report an unidentified flying object.

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UFO Spotted In Area Of Raccoon Park

An unidentified "fireball" was observed late Sunday over a portion of Raccoon State Park by a Hanover Township policeman.

William "Bill" McCarroll, said he began observing the object about 11:30 and watched it until 11:55 p.m. when it moved towards the east and disappeared.

McCarroll described the object as the 'size of a washtub' and said the color varied from "dark red glow" to a brilliant blue, as bright as morning sun at times.

A former student pilot, McCarroll estimated the object was 500 feet above trees, and about two to three miles from him.

At first McCarroll said he thought it was a helicopter, but heard no sound. "When I first saw it," he said, "I couldn't believe it myself."

Another unidentified object was reportedly observed last week in the Aliquippa area, according to information supplied the TIMES.

DAILY ADVANCE

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AUG 21 1972

GARDEN STATE

201-842-1616

Andover Twp. Trio Awaits 'Saucer' Return

ANDOVER Twp. — Three children said they saw a big white light, shaped like an egg, flying over their street Saturday night.

It lit up the road and skimmed over telephone poles and treetops before it landed in a wooded swamp across the street, they said.

Anthony and Joseph DeCarlo, 8 and 10, and John Lovett, 12, all of Mountainside Drive, Lake Iliff, said they were camping out on the DeCarlo's front lawn when they spotted the object, about 10:30 p.m.

It was spinning slowly, and emitting a humming noise, they said, before it settled in the woods across the street, about 30 feet away.

"If you had seen their faces, you would have known they saw something," Mrs. Patricia DeCarlo said yesterday.

The boys ran inside the DeCarlo home after they saw the object. "It hurt their eyes," Mrs. DeCarlo said, and they were "hysterical."

She called State Police at Newton right away. They did not come to the scene

but told her over the telephone that swamps sometimes produce bright gases, she said. "We take it as natural phenomena," a police spokesman said yesterday.

The children claimed at first the thing was as big as a house. Yesterday Anthony said he thought it was about seven feet in diameter.

The swamp was "glowing," he said, after the object landed. It got dimmer and dimmer and then the light went out, he said.

The boy added the swamp water had been up to his waist Saturday, but yesterday it had dried up and reached only to his ankles. He could give no explanation for this.

Saturday night, Anthony said, he believed it was a flying saucer, but yesterday he wasn't as sure. The family now thinks it may have been a meteor, Mrs. DeCarlo explained.

No one investigated the swamp Saturday night, but Mrs. DeCarlo said she accompanied the children there yesterday.

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UNUSUAL OBJECT—The Rev. Joe Hall of Tupelo brought the unusual object he is holding by the Daily Journal Thursday to see if anyone could identify it. Although it has a close resemblance to lead—and weighs slightly more than one and one-half pounds—it is bright and shiny and has some small rocks embedded in one side. One can cut it with a knife; but instead of shavings similar to lead, the sample is powdery and has a slightly acid odor. Rev. Hall said it was found by his brother-in-law, Rufus Floyd, near College Hill after Floyd had heard it fall near him with a loud thud out of a clear blue sky in an open field. It was the opinion that it is a meteorite. However, anyone curious about it, or having any ideas as to what it could be may contact Rev. Hall at P.O. Box 932, Tupelo.

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Was It A Star Or What?

In the pre-Sputnik 50s, reports of unidentified flying objects made lots of news copy and became the sources for many "pulp" novels. But the attention paid UFOs diminished with the advent of earth-launched space capsules.

Late Sunday, city police received a report of an illuminated object hovering in the sky above Mt. Penn. Patrolmen responding to the call took the assignment with a chuckle and a "this is going

to be one of those nights" attitude.

However, when they got out of their car on S. 16th street, they could see the object, seemingly several thousand feet above the mountain.

One patrolman said the oval-shaped object seemed to change colors from white to red to a blueish green.

They called city hall and requested a sergeant to come to their location. They knew their sighting would be scoffed at if they couldn't get a supervisor's confirmation.

When the sergeant viewed the spectacle, he contacted the tower at Reading Municipal Airport. The tower personnel had a simple explanation for the phenomenon: It was merely a bright star.

Moments after receiving the tower's report, around 1 a.m., police at the scene stated that the object shot upward and out of sight.

Today at 6:28 a.m., a satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy. Its mission is to view life and death of far-away stars.

Northwest Arkansas TIMES, Mon., Aug. 28, 1972
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

Lee Farris

UFO Believed Seen Near Cincinnati

Oscar Nichols, who lives one and a half miles south of Cincinnati on Hwy. 59, reported to the sheriff's office Saturday night that he had seen what he believed to be an unidentified flying object.

"I know you'll think I'm crazy, but this thing had red and white lights and fire shooting out the back," he said. "It only took less than a minute to go from horizon to horizon. The object was estimated to be about 35,000 feet, flying north-northeast to south-southwest."

Authorities at Drake Field, contacted by Deputy Sheriff Don Starbird, said they had no flights going in that direction and knew of none.

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Des Moines Register Page 7
Wed., July 19, 1972

'HOLES' FOUND ON A 4TH FARM

By Lucia Herndon
(Register Staff Writer)

BOONE, IA — Two more mysterious depressions have been discovered in a soybean field on a farm eight miles northeast of here.



Leslie Poling found the depression July 11 while cultivating his field. It is the fourth farm where such depressions

have been 'discovered' this month.

Poling said he doesn't believe lightning is the cause of the two holes that are about three feet in diameter and several inches deep and filled with a silver-like dust. The depressions are about nine feet apart.

"I don't know what caused them," Poling said, "but it definitely wasn't lightning."

Poling said he has seen lightning damage before and it "doesn't jump around like this."

William Atkinson of 8027 Sun Crest Drive near Des Moines said he has visited the farm and taken samples of the soil and sent them to the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization (APRO) headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., for analysis.

Atkinson has visited two of the other three farms where similar damage was reported in soybean fields. He feels the damage is due to some sort of extraterrestrial craft.

The depressions were discovered in the fields of Donald Slaikau of Goldfield, Marvin Teig of Story City and

Jerry Dean of Laurens.

Soil samples from the Slaikau field were sent to the Bio-Assay Laboratories in Ames where Dr. Robert Baughman analyzed them. Dr. Baughman said the silver-like power on the soil resembles that found when lightning strikes earth.

However, according to Jim Lorenzen, director of APRO, a preliminary examination of the soil samples taken from the Teig and Dean farms indicates that the depressions were not caused by lightning.

Poling says he is not sure when the two depressions were made but speculates they might have been caused on June 27 when there was a "flash of light brighter and whiter than any lightning I've ever seen."

Poling also said there was a noise "louder than thunder" that broke two windows in the house and cracked three others.

"I'm not sure a space ship caused the holes," he said, "but lightning sure didn't. If it wasn't a spaceship, what was it?"

SOUTHWEST TIMES-RECORD, Ft. Smith, Ark.

August 22, 1972

8/22/72 Airport Didn't Clear It *Cr. Lou Farish*

Flying 'Saucer'???

If the flying saucer reported over the Cavanaugh area Monday night did, indeed, exist, at least it was not cleared for landing at the Fort Smith Municipal Airport.

An airport spokesman said that no saucers had landed or taken off there Monday evening, nor was the National Guard on airborne night maneuvers.

Commercial flights had all checked in by about 9:30 p.m., the time the unidentified flying object was reported, and the only aircraft likely to have been cruising the city were private planes, if any, the spokesman stated.

According to the Sebastian County Sheriff's Department, an unidentified man called for a deputy to come to the area near Field's Grocery so that someone else could witness what he had seen—allegedly a flying saucer.

No alleged saucer was reported in official vision. Likewise, two unofficial observers dispatched by the Southwest Times Record to the scene failed to glimpse the UFO, although one of the two said there appeared to be some lightning activity in the sky.

Moreover, his use of the word "definitely" suggests a dogmatic approach that is utterly foreign to the scientific method of thinking. That's one failing of some UFO buffs—they're too positive.

The mystery of strange objects in the sky still makes for diverting speculation. Some sightings have been described by highly reputable and responsible persons, by no means to be dismissed as crackpots. We still believe, as we've said before, that the most sensible attitude on the subject is to maintain an open mind.

Mysterious depressions ringed with silver dust, found on several Iowa farms, have given UFO fans their latest talking point.

The craters, located in soybean fields, are described as of the same width and depth and about 50 miles apart.

A spokesman for the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization says the craters were "definitely caused by spacecrafts from intelligent beings from another world" who took off for outer space again after viewing "Iowans and the rest of the world as little animals running around, and they figured there was nothing to gain by staying."

Very interesting, but the gentleman's statement might have greater credibility if he hadn't attempted to analyze the reactions of the spacemen.

After a slump in sightings, the subject of unidentified flying objects is back in the news.

Silver Dust Out Of This World?

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Doubts UFOs Cut Holes in Ground

To the Editor:

I cannot accept the assumption that the craters in the Iowa bean fields were caused by unidentified flying objects (UFOs). Cosmological chronology will not let me.

The universe has existed for billions upon billions of years. However, the existence of man is only, at the most, a couple million years. The amount of time that the human race has existed compared with the amount of time that the universe has existed is like a one second to one century ratio.

Therefore, moving on the assumption that the UFOs were developed by a race of beings that lives as long as ours does, wouldn't it be a miraculous coincidence for the two cultures to meet? Of course,

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication to the Open Forum Editor, Des Moines Register, Des Moines, Ia. 50304. Complete names and addresses are required. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters. Letters will not be returned.

we cannot discount life processes that live much longer than ours does, but we have no evidence for their existence. On this point we can do no more than speculate.

If they were not caused by lightning or UFOs, the craters may have been caused by meteor impact. The existence of three holes can be explained in two ways. First, all holes could have been caused by a single, very large meteor that broke into several pieces more than one hundred miles above ground while entering the atmosphere. Secondly, the meteors may have been moving around the sun together when they encountered the earth. Three or more reached the ground before disintegrating to dust. If the meteors, after traveling through the atmosphere, were structurally too weak to withstand impact, they would have shattered into many pieces, perhaps fine enough to produce the silver dust found around the craters. — Eric Nielsen, 1102 Ashland Ave., Chariton, Ia. 50049.

Sunday, July 30, 1972

Strange Object In 1922

CR- LOU FARISH

I would like to know about a 50 years ago item in the "Flight of Time," Monday, July 24, 1972.

It tells about a strange object in the sky over downtown streets—attracts big crowds—speculation deepens mystery—airplanes said not in area. Was the mystery ever solved? If so, what were the objects?—Bert Kissinger, Phoenix.

According to accounts of the event in the Mail Tribune, the object was never identified. It was first sighted apparently thousands of feet in the air over the southwest portion of the city. Observers thought it was a plane, but changed their opinion when it fell a few hundred feet and a broadside view was possible, also there were no reports of any plane in the area. Shortly afterwards it began to rise again and traveled out of sight still going to the southwest. Some thought it might be a sheet of paper, but others held that such was impossible as a sheet of paper as large as the object would have to be the size of a house.

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Fri., Oct. 6, 1972.

Meteors Mistaken For Distress Flares

LONDON (Reuters) — Meteors caused confusion in the North Sea during the night when ships' captains mistook them for distress flares.

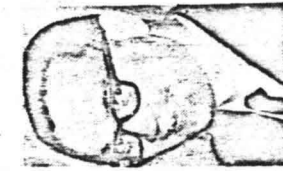
Coastguards along the east coast of England reported a flood of emergency calls from shipping. Some vessels were reported even to have started searching for ships in trouble.

The ships' reports spoke of red, green and white flares.

WEEKLY COURIER-DEMOCRAT

Russellville, Ark., Thursday, Aug. 31, 1972

BANTER



CR- LOU FARISH BY Bill

8-31-72

Some folks in the Pleasant View Community northwest of Russellville saw a flying object with five or six green lights about 9 p.m. Thursday. It appeared to land but a resident who "walked the place over" the next morning found nothing.

CR- LOU FARISH -BILL NEWSOM

Grand Haven, MI
DAILY TRIBUNE
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Seeing Things #6

Grand Haven police officers were called about a UFO (unidentified flying object) Saturday night at 9:44 p.m.

The object was spotted by Mrs. Biros, 12070 Ottawa. An officer who arrived at the scene spotted the UFO with the aid of a pair of binoculars provided by Mrs. Biros.

In his report, the officer described the UFO as a "large glowing object" which seemed "quite large for a star." the UFO "changed colors, from red to blue and white," the policeman said.

The UFO "moved slowly about one area," the report claimed.

The Ottawa Street residents told the policeman that they had seen the UFO Friday night as well. The report concluded that the object "may be a satellite."

In recent weeks, a number of national news stories have carried accounts of persons who claim to have spotted UFO's and tall hairy monsters. Most of these reports have come from the South, particularly from the state of Missouri.

9-13-72

White Substance Adds To Credibility Of UFO Report

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

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A few ounces of a white fibrous substance, which seems to defy scientific analysis, may represent the first tangible evidence of the reality of UFOs.

This word comes not from a flying saucer cultist, or some crackpot "contactee" who says he has talked to little green martians, but from the world's foremost scientific authority on UFOs.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwestern University, said the mysterious white substance and other physical traces were found at the site of an alleged UFO near-landing near Delphos, Kan., last Nov. 2.

There were three witnesses to the sighting — 16-year-old Ronnie Johnson and his parents. They reported seeing a

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luminous object, about eight feet across, swoop down into their farmyard and hover about two feet above the ground. After "a few minutes," the object rose into the sky and streaked away.

The UFO reportedly left behind a strange "glowing ring" on the ground. When UFO experts reached the site a few days later, the ring was not glowing but it was visible. Though the surrounding soil was muddy from heavy rains, the ring, as an investigating sheriff put it, "was as dry as if it had been sitting in the desert 10 years."

The ring also was found to contain the mysterious white substance.

Dr. Hynek said extensive tests at four independent laboratories showed that soil taken from the ring differed markedly from the surrounding soil. It had an abnormally high calcium content (up to 10 times that of the earth around it), would not absorb water as normal soil does, and plants refused to grow in it, although they grew in the surrounding soil.

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And the white fibrous substance? That, said Dr. Hynek, has not yet been identified.

This is just one of the most recent UFO sightings out of hundreds investigated by Dr. Hynek. For 22 years, he was the official astronomical consultant on UFOs to the U.S. Air Force. He had access to

the files of "Project Bluebook," the Air Force's UFO investigation program which was closed out in 1969.

With this background, which makes him the ranking scientific expert on the UFO mystery, Dr. Hynek says:

"The evidence strongly suggests empirical observations which described a new fact—that UFOs exist."

Dr. Hynek summarizes and evaluates this evidence in "The UFO Experience," published by Henry Regnery Co. In it, besides a mass of eye-witness reports of sightings, there are numerous UFO photographs which Dr. Hynek feels deserve to be taken seriously.

There is a photo related to a reported UFO landing on an Iowa farm which was witnessed by the farmer, his teenage daughter and a teen-aged

girl cousin. The UFO left behind "a parched circle of roughly 40 feet diameter in an otherwise unmolested large field of soybeans."

'INVISIBLE COLLEGE' READY FOR STUDY

(These burned or parched circles, which occur frequently in UFO landing reports, appear to be caused by some "micro-wave or shock wave effect," Dr. Hynek says.)

There are cases in which UFOs have been sighted, simultaneously, on radar and visually. Hynek quotes the account of an Anglican priest who described a huge, disc-shaped, silvery object with "humanoids" on its outside deck which was seen for several minutes by "a great many" witnesses.

There is case after case in which pilots, policemen, military personnel, even astronomers, report seeing UFOs under conditions that appeared to leave little room for mis-observation.

What are UFOs? Where do they come from?

These questions, in Dr. Hynek's judgment, are premature. What's needed, he says, is a think tank of top scientists to try to come to grips with the mystery.

"There is," he said, "a growing 'invisible college' of scientifically and technically trained persons who are intrigued by the UFO phenomenon."

"They represent an international group ready to accept the tremendous challenge of the UFO."

Western Kansas

Descriptions Match Up On U.F.O. Sightings

By Charles Hammer

A Member of The Star's Staff

The Gem, Kan., resident who first reported a U.F.O. sighting there early Saturday yesterday confirmed by telephone a description of it given by two Colby, Kan., police officers.

John I. Calkins, 23, assistant manager of a Nickerson Farms restaurant there, said he was awakened about 2 a.m. Saturday by the barking of dogs and saw a saucer-shaped object, blazing with light, descend on a Quonset building about 150 feet from his mobil home in the town of Gem.

It was Calkins's telephone call to police in Colby about eight miles west that alerted two officers there. Moments later they sighted a U.F.O., followed it south of Colby and then to the Gem area.

Calkins said he first saw three lighted objects in the sky over his house, but they rose out of sight and disappeared.

"Then I heard funny noises, high-pitched sounds, and

swooshing sounds like a vacuum cleaner," Calkins related. "I called the Colby police."

He said he looked out again and saw objects in the sky changing colors. They lighted the area so he could see his own dog outside, putting its head on the ground apparently trying to cover its ears.

"I knew then these were high-shrilling sounds," Calkins said.

One object then appeared to settle on the Quonset building, he added. It was 25 to 35 feet in diameter, 15 to 20 feet tall. He said he could see points at each end and the domed top and bottom of the saucer-shaped object.

"It was making beeping sounds like Morse code transmission," he said. "The lights on it were so bright I couldn't stand to look at it. When I seen that one I got so scared I got cold. I broke out in goose bumps. I had to turn on the heater in the trailer."

Calkins said that when the

two Colby officers arrived at his trailer to question him about the U.F.O., they had already had several sightings themselves.

"They were white as sheets," Calkins said. "I never seen a police officer as scared as that in my life."

Calkins said he inspected the Quonset building after daylight and could find no sign of the U.F.O. visit. Calkins said he grew up in Orion, Ill., joined the Nickerson organization in Illinois and was transferred to the Colby store on I-70 a few months ago.

Patrolman Paul Carter, one of the two officers who reported getting close-up views of a U.F.O. early Saturday, said today that pictures taken by his partner, Patrolman Dennis Brown, with an Instamatic camera

failed to record an image of the object.

"I can't explain it," Carter said. "We should have gotten something."

Pictures taken with a Polaroid camera did get an image, but an unclear one that "could be anything," Carter said. He said there were further reports of sightings in the Colby area Sunday night, but apparently no one saw a U.F.O. close up.

In Greater Kansas City Sunday night many residents reported to police and The Star that about 8 p.m. they saw a wedge-shaped or sausage-shaped white or orange object high in the sky. Some officials indicated that the object may have been a high-flying jet plane's vapor trail or a weather balloon.

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May be answer to UFOs

While some folks gasped as strange red lights floated over Hays last week, others may have been laughing.

The commotion could have been caused by mischievous teen-agers, according to a Goodland man, H. W. Bobst. Bobst said that he talked recently with a group of young people who were evidently from Ellis County. They told him that

some teen-agers in Hays had been releasing gas-filled red balloons, each balloon containing a small flashlight. At night, the balloons would seem to be glowing red spheres in the sky.

"They said that these kids were having a ball," Bobst noted. "It's the most logical explanation I've heard yet."

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Russell woman sees 3 UFOs in a row

(See related stories, Pg. 25)

Mrs. Patty Herman, 23, Russell, was east-bound on I-70 about 25 miles west of Salina when she saw the first of 3 UFOs Tuesday night.

"It was big, but I'm not sure what shape it was. It came up from behind a hill, like it was taking off or something. It took off like a helicopter but it wasn't a helicopter.

"This thing lit up the whole highway. It was very bright white light, rimmed with red lights. It was directly to my right, or south, and took off over me headed north — very, very fast," Mrs. Herman said.

She saw the first UFO about 9 pm, she said and the second 2 about 15 or 20 minutes later, about 10 miles west of Salina.

"Both of them came up from the south again. They rose slowly to a fairly high altitude, like a helicopter again, lighting up the whole highway. They were very bright, rimmed with lights. Then they took off, headed north — very fast, faster than anything I've ever seen fly. In a matter of seconds they were out of sight," Mrs. Herman said.

Many persons in Western Kansas have reported UFO's in recent weeks — particularly in the Hays and Dighton areas.

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UFO Sighted By Local Residents

An unidentified flying object has been sighted in the McPherson area according to a local employee of the W-R Mill.

Larry Smith of 221 Cherry said he and five other W-R employees who were working on the night shift watched a UFO maneuver in an area north of McPherson last Saturday night at about 11:20.

Smith said he notified the police but there was no official report filed by local authorities. "It must have been very large," said Smith.

"The lights formed a triangle shape and they were brilliant," Smith explained that the lights moved south to a point near the old US-81 bypass and then turned around and headed north along old US-81.

"We watched the lights until they went out of sight," he said. "There were three red lights in a row and on the top was a smaller light."

Smith said the UFO moved slowly. "I was not able to determine any shape though," he added. Smith's report was verified by the five other employees who also saw the UFO.

UNCONVENTIONAL CRAFT SIGHTED OVER LOGAN

Apparently two Logan citizens were among the first to notice an unconventional craft seen by numerous persons in our Kansas sky during the last week.

Tuesday evening, August 15, Curt Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baker, Logan, went out to the family's front yard to watch for falling stars. While looking up he saw much more than he expected. A round object came right over their house from the southwest. Curt said it had two white lights and two red lights at four points. The white lights were fairly bright and he could clearly tell that it was round. He ran quickly into the house and got his older sister, Deb, who came right out.

The silent craft had advanced in the same direction to the northeast, but was still in view. As it got farther from view the white lights were not visible but the red lights could still be seen. Deb described it as a circle of lights dimming as it left town.

Curt remarked, "It didn't seem to move particularly

fast. A jet came over afterwards and the jet moved faster". When the Logan Republican editor asked how high the craft was he stated, "It sure would have been low for an airplane. It was right over the house."

The object was said to be light enough that you could see the general shape of it.

That same night numerous persons in Hays reported similar objects or lights being sighted. At 12:30 Hays Police officers reported seeing the same kind of light near a TV tower at the west edge of town.

The Baker residence is just east of the TV tower in Logan.

About 4:45 a.m. the next morning a UFO was sighted in Phillipsburg by a night policeman. A triangle of UFO activities seems to be formed between Phillipsburg, Lyons and Dighton. Dan Garcia, UFO Bureau Investi-

gator, Oklahoma City, reportedly feels that the reservoirs are a factor in the area.

The objects have been reported previously to draw water from large lakes and reservoirs.

According to a Gallop Pole we are told millions of persons have reported seeing unconventional objects.

Pictures were made as early as August 12, 1883 by Professor Bonilla in Zacatecus, Mexico at the observatory of such objects. Astronomers at Kandilli Observatory near Istanbul, Turkey were startled to see a something spherical and solid cross the fiery disc of the sun between the observatory and the sun. This was followed 17 minutes later by another object following the same path. They were flying much nearer to the earth than the sun and were photographed on that

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day, August 23, 1966.

The noted German science writer and educator, Willey Ley has said, taking the most pessimistic figures there would be about 1500 planets in our galaxy which would have conditions very similar to ours. He felt, according to an address made in Dec. 1969, they should have animal or human life and that our astronauts were likely to run into other astronauts from another planet outside our solar system.

According to reports, at least six astronauts have noted unconventional objects during their flights. To this writers knowledge, there has never been any official admission that what the astronauts saw were in fact UFO's.

Whether the objects are directed from other planets, propelled by silent magnetic power or just a promotional stunt by frisbie manufacturers they have been seen by reliable, sober persons.

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Reward Offered For UFO Proof

DIGHTON — How do you prove that Dighton's UFO is just that? That's what some Dighton area residents are wondering, and if they can figure out the answer they might be \$50,000 richer.

National Enquirer, a national weekly tabloid, has offered \$50,000 to whoever can prove that the Dighton UFO is indeed an unidentified flying object. However, no one seems to know just what kind of "proof" they require.

This "reward" was first revealed to Pam Krehbiel, Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krehbiel. Pam and a Dighton friend, Renita Wilson, saw the UFO about two weeks ago as they were en route to Amy from Dighton.

Bob Smith, a reporter for the National Enquirer, has talked to Pam and her friend, and has written a story concerning the now-famous Dighton light.

Pam said she has no idea when the story will be published.

Her father recently had an-

other encounter with a phenomenon, possibly connected with the mysterious light that has been seen hovering near Dighton for a number of months.

Pam said her father found a 20-foot circle of dead weeds in a field a few weeks ago. All weeds surrounding the circle were green. Other reports had indicated that Krehbiel found a burned circle in his field, but his daughter discounted they were burned.

Being on farm land, the field has since been plowed up. In fact, Pam said, her father plowed the field the morning before she and her friend saw the UFO.

"We had heard about this UFO thing, and had laughed at it. We all thought it was stupid. I'm a believer now," said Pam.

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UFO MAKE ROUNDS
TO KANSAS COMMUNITIES
Two recent sightings of UFO's have been made near Dighton, in western Kansas. The unidentified flying object was described as a red-orange glowing object that hovered. A similar sighting was reported near

Delphos, Ottawa County, last fall. A ring eight feet in diameter and 11 inches wide was discovered after that sighting. Sheriff Ralph Enloe said it was completely dry with a muddy hole in the center. The ring glowed in the dark, he said, but tests proved it was not radioactive.

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Iolan reports strange light heading north

Keeping up with Kansas towns to the west. Iola has its first report of a strange object in the sky.

Mantel Payne, 312 South St., reported to the Register this morning that he looked into the overcast early morning sky above his home Tuesday. he spotted an elongated, brilliant, steady light which began moving in a northerly direction, slowly and steadily, until it disappeared behind a neighbor's house.

Payne says the possibilities are considerably narrowed by the fact that it wasn't flickering, so it couldn't have been an airplane, and as it was raining, it couldn't have been a star.

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Corner— Comments

More on UFOs

By VANCE EHMKE

The earth hasn't been invaded by aliens from outer space yet, but—

"I am convinced that earth is being visited by intelligent beings from off the earth," Stanton Friedman, a self-proclaimed expert on UFO's, said in a guest lecture on the K-State campus in January.

Evidently the thought of UFOs or the intrigue of what they might bring had a few K-Staters fairly excited because when I got to the lecture hall in the Union half an hour early so I would be sure to get a seat, I found nothing but a cramped corner in the balcony.

Forum Hall seats about 550 but about 750 students and faculty were there for the illustrated lecture.

Stanton Friedman is a nuclear physicist from where I have forgotten, but he was certainly impressive on his knowledge of UFOs then.

He presented that night some of the very few objective statements about UFOs that I have ever heard.

He made no attempt to sway the audience either way but simply put the facts on the line.

The K-State students and faculty there were held in awe throughout the lecture.

It was Friedman's contention that what the unidentified flying object looks like and its behavior set apart true out-of-space vehicles from vehicles from the earth.

Although alien ships can vary in size and shape, many sighted are uniform in that they are brown metallic objects, are saucer or cigar shaped and are 15 to 100 feet in diameter.

He illustrated the point of uniformity by showing slides made from photographs proven to be authentic, of UFOs from all over the United States and other countries.

I have no idea what he would say about the Dighton UFO as it doesn't seem to fit any of the descriptions that he gave. So far it has been reported to be somewhat of a large rose or peach colored light seen late at night and that is about all anybody can get on it.

It seems if you hang around with the right people or are at the right place at the right time, where ever you are, whether in Dighton or Juneau, Alaska you can find UFO reports. Go looking for them and they will think you are a nut, provided you aren't in Dighton. Dighton seems to be somewhat of a UFO tourist trap these days.

Getting back to Friedman, he said the uniformity of size and shape means they were manufactured somewhere and if this wasn't on the earth, then it was made somewhere else. While not a brilliant deduction it does say something. But it just isn't that easy. Like the National Enquirer offering \$50,000 for proof of the Dighton UFO to Pam Krehbiel of Amy, one of the sighters, that is what is needed.

And what if proof was offered? Who knows the answer to that. That's twilight zone thinking.

Friedman went on to say that standard behavior for these vehicles includes hovering, rapid ascent and descent, high speeds in the atmosphere, right angle turns, no noise and no exhaust. All vehicles seen have no wing or tail surface. These objects have been tracked on radar, Friedman said.

Something he said that I agree with is that ignorance and the laughter curtain have kept people from reporting UFOs. The biggest reason why only 1/20th to 1/30th of all sightings are reported is fear of ridicule.

It takes something like a mass sighting or at least several reports such as in the Dighton case for people to come out about it and then at that point a credibility problem is developing or could develop with some of the reports or the whole thing in general.

If UFOs are real this would take us out of the center of the universe and our egos would suffer knowing that we are inferior, Friedman said. This is another reason why UFOs are not reported and why studies of those which are reported are slighted, Friedman said.

And there are those confirmed skeptics who brush off UFO's with the backward generalization that what has been observed is impossible and therefore it could not have happened.

The real clincher came when he said the age of the solar system is four and one half billion years. Real technological progress on earth has started only in the last 100 years. Suppose someone else got started 100 years ahead of us? or 1,000 years?

"We know of some stars which are 10 billion years older than the sun. We are probable the 'Johnny-come-latelys', Friedman said.

Sightings Of 'UFO' Reported

Reports of UFO Sightings, common during the past few weeks in other parts of the state, began occurring here Friday night.

The police department began receiving reports of such sightings at about 11:30 p.m. Officers including Lt. Ned Caldwell of the Fort Scott Police Department and two highway patrolmen confirmed that there was "something" in the sky west of the city.

The reports indicated the object, whatever it was, was "hanging" over the city and displaying flashing red and green lights.

A Tribune staffer went outside to observe the object, saw the "flashing lights," decided it was a natural phenomenon and went back to bed.

One of the highway patrolmen was of the opinion that it could be a weather balloon while other observers contended that it was nothing unnatural.

But still other more imaginative people maintained that there was something indeed unusual about the sight and the "mother-ship" and other theories were predominant in conversations.

The Associated Press reports that an astronomer said pictures taken early Thursday of a so-called "unidentified flying object" by a newspaper reporter at Arkansas City were pictures of the planet Venus.

Joe Oliver, director of the Hutchinson planetarium and astronomy instructor at Hutchinson Junior College, plotted one of the pictures on a star chart. He said the bright object in the picture matched Venus in the chart.

He said descriptions given also matched the appearance of Venus when atmospheric moisture and other conditions create halos and radiations. The astronomer says there is bound to be some other form of life in the universe and he thinks there can be UFOs, but every one he has investigated has turned out to be a natural phenomenon.

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Flying saucers were allegedly spotted by seven Leighton youths Tuesday night hovering over the Mahoning Mountain. They said the round silver objects with white lights were spotted at 10:50 p.m. and were flying about as high as a small plane. The children said they saw the objects while playing in the area of Baer Memorial Park swimming pool.

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2 am...AND A RED LIGHT SCARES JOHN TO DEATH

by Alex Gordon

THE village policeman at Market Deeping will be given his most amazing case today. The case of a man terrified as he was chased at 75 mph — by a flying saucer.

Making the report will be 32-year-old John Burgess, a pipe fitter at Newalls Engineering in the city, who says — "I don't care if people don't believe me . . . I know what I saw . . . and I was frightened to death."

Disbelievers may scoff but the story told by this soft-spoken man is hard to discount.

Terror for John Burgess began on a lonely road at 2 am yesterday morning:

"I was driving from Spalding home to Market Deeping when I saw a red light coming across the fields towards me. I just thought it was an aircraft.

"I'm one of those people who said flying saucers were a lot of codswallop anyway. But I soon changed my mind yesterday morning . . .

"The light came closer and closer. It was bright red. I slowed down to see what it was because by now it was obviously no aeroplane.

"As it zoomed up to within 200 yards of the road I saw that it was a vast globe shape, 20 feet across.

NO FREAK

"I didn't think 'oh, it's a flying saucer'. . . I proceeded to try and think what it might be . . . I rolled down the car windows but it was not some sort of freak reflection. It wasn't



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ET — STORIES THAT
GET YOU TALKING

John Burgess—followed
by a strange burning
light. Picture: John
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high. It certainly wasn't due to meteorological influences."

Mrs Pat Barnes of 43 Gladstone Street, Bourne, who is secretary of the South Lincolnshire UFO Study Group said:

"I would like to talk to Mr Burgess about this. It is a very interesting case. There have been ones like this in America but very few in this country. It definitely sounds like a UFO visitation."

'I tried to work out what it was. . .'

John Burgess

the moon. it was no higher than the tree tops and it was moving.

"In the end there was no other explanation. it had to be a UFO (unidentified flying object)."

That is when the first niggings of fear began for John

"I stamped down on the accelerator and took off at 75 mph but I didn't shake it off, it just kept pace with me . . . the faster I drove the faster it went. moving along beside me flying over the fields.

"If anybody thinks I was drinking they are wrong — I had had one pint that day and much earlier at that.

"By now I was thoroughly scared and chain-smoking as I drove. I slowed right down to 30 mph to see if it would take off. It slowed down with me."

SHAKING

When John pulled up outside his house, 17 Halfleet Grove, he was too frightened to leave the car because by now the light was circling the

village above him.

"When I saw it zoom off towards Stamford I got out shaking," he said. "It is an experience I will never forget. I am going to report it to the police today because I think all the possibilities should be looked into."

Today a baffled spokesman

for RAF Wittering Met Office could provide no ready answer — "the first thing one thinks of is the moon, but it was pretty full at that time and too

'UFO chased me at 75 mph

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UFO Report

UFO Photographed Over Okinawa

Around the time when TWA pilot and two crew-members sighted an unidentified flying object over western Pacific off Okinawa at around 8:00 p.m. Japanese Time (11:00 a.m. Greenwich Time) on September 22, 1972, two photos were allegedly taken by a Correspondence Course senior high school student in Okinawa, two of the five biggest Japanese newspapers, the "YOMIURI SHINBUN" (Press the Yomiuri) and the "MAINICHI SHINBUN" (Press the Mainichi), reported on September 27, 1972.

The student who took the photos is Mr. Masahiro Asanuma (21), 4th grade Correspondence Course student of Prefectural Koroku Senior High School, living at 91-2, Yorimiya, Naha City, Okinawa, and they were taken when he was attending the Summer Schooling Camp of that Correspondence Course, held at Prefectural Young Boys Field Center at Uji, Nago City, in the central part of Okinawa Island. together with about 40 schoolmates, who also witnessed the object.

At around 8:30 p.m., according to the Mainichi, a bright object brighter than the moon moved from left (West) to right (East) in the North-Northwestern sky.

The object made its debut in the night sky about 50 degrees high in the form of yellowish white belt of light.

"An airplane is burning !", "No, it's a flying saucer !", the students cried. Having heard such cries, he pointed his camera (Canon 50mm Standard, Film SS) to the object and released the shutter four times. The first two shots were failures but when he left open the iris and pressed the shutter for 5-6 seconds, an identified object was caught on the film.

The object finally disappeared into the cloud about two minutes later.

There were scores of other witnesses of the same or the similar object at about the same time in various parts of Okinawa, such as Daitojima, Koza City, Kunigami-Mura, Ogimimura, and Naha City, etc.

One of the witnesses, a salary man in Nago City, describes the object as "trailing the tail as a star (meteor ?), but it was less bright and proceeded with the slow speed as when the airplane is going to land, and definitely not the comet".

The shape of the object shown in the picture is very singular and we can not interpret it in any way.

We will show it herewith by line, but we suppose not until we can actually see it on the actual photos, we will not be able to get the actual image. Or, we are afraid, even then we may be unable to understand what it was.



From the shape of the image on the photo, it may not be the actual image of the object but the picture of the trail of the object by its glowing passage in the night sky.

In this connection, there was one picture which was also taken in Okinawa, which shows the similar image. (See the sketch below.) In fact, there are some more which were taken in other parts of Japan (Fukushima Ken and Morioka City, etc.) which are also in the same category. We must check these and consider their nature.



At the moment, we are trying to acquire the actual photos and after inspection of them we will report you further. (We have some members in Okinawa and we are trying to contact them to get the further information.)

But, as to the question whether this is the same object which was observed by the pilot and crewmembers of TWA flight and also of KLM flight, we can not give you the definite answer, because the speed was different. Furthermore, we have already received one newspaper clipping from one member in Okinawa (a clipping from the Okinawa Times), which reported some other sightings of the same object on the same night by some other residents in various parts of Okinawa but those sightings show that the object had flew approximately from north to south, trailing a wide tail, not from west to east as described by the senior high school student reported above. What does this mean ? Was there a misunderstanding of the direction on the part of the student ? (The date of the above newspaper is Sept.25.)

There was another photograph taken on the early morning of the next day, Sept. 23, in Osaka City. This was reported on the "NIPPON KEIZAI SHINBUN" ("NIKKEI" in abbreviation, meaning Japan Economical Newspaper), September 28, and we have met the man who took it (who is an owner of a camera shop), will report on this matter later on. and

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UFO hunt ended in an accident

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A witness told the Kempsey Court of Petty Sessions on Thursday he had been a passenger in a car chasing an unidentified flying object when the vehicle had been involved in an accident.

David John Murray, 16, of 6 Gabriel Avenue, Kempsey, said this during the hearing of the charge against Derrick John Cooke, of Manly.

The incident occurred on the Belgrave Falls Road near Sherwood on July 3, 1971.

Cooke defended the case through Mr. J. Worthy (J. A. Murray and Worthy) and did not appear in court.

Mr. R. Meehan S.M. found the offence proved and fined the defendant \$10, court costs \$4, in default three days' imprisonment.

During the three-hour hearing evidence was taken from two witnesses (Const. T. C. Hile and Mrs. I. E. Murray, Kempsey) and one witness for the defence, David Murray.

Mr. Meehan said he was satisfied the defendant had been the driver of the car. There was no dispute that the car had left the road and struck a tree after the car rounded a bend.

The defendant's version of the accident, signed in a police notebook, indicated he had not braked quickly enough. It also indicated he could have been travelling too fast and was unfamiliar with the road.

A passenger, Murray (a schoolboy) said he had been the cause of the accident. He had accidentally struck the defendant in the face after pointing out what could have been a UFO.

The magistrate said the blow by Murray could have caused a momentary lapse of concentration.

The defendant could have been in a state of elation when he saw a strange object in the sky.

Mr. Meehan said that, on evidence, he was satisfied the damage had been done, in relation to the whole accident as the car

rounded the corner and before Murray had struck the defendant.

The defendant had approached the corner too fast and had not braked

quickly enough.

Mr. Meehan said he could not apply Section 558A of the Crimes Act but would impose a nominal fine.

SAUCERS REAPPEARING!

Those flying saucers are appearing again. Two people yesterday phoned to say they had seen a strange light in the western sky which was changing colors and looked like the head of an arrow.

One of the callers said she had watched the light for some time.

She said it was bright and changed colors from

yellow to red and orange. It had then disappeared.

The second caller, a man, said he had watch-

ed the light for about 10 minutes. He heard no noise, but his description was the same.

A spokesman for the Sydney Weather Bureau

could offer no explanation other than it was probably a star.

He said the bureau had not received any calls about strange lights

Orange was a direct "cross-over" point on plotted routes of unidentified flying objects, the research officer for the UFO investigation centre, Mr. Frank Wilkes, claimed this week.

Mr. Wilkes said his organisation had established this by a grid system, constructed from "approved" sightings.

All UFO's, he said, flew in straight lines and turned at angles of 90 and 45 degrees.

Other cross-over points in the district were near Newbridge, at Cargo, Molong and Canowindra, and between Blayney and Mandurama.

Nine miles apart

Mr. Wilkes said the flight paths were about nine miles apart and formed a triangular pattern over the earth.

He said his organisation believed UFO's moved by electro-magnetic propulsion. The main pole system, Mr. Wilkes said, was about 200 miles from Ayres Rock.

He said he considered

the cigar-shaped objects were the "mother craft". They carried smaller "saucer-like" ships ranging in diameter from 8in. to 50ft.

Mr. Wilkes said the small saucers "obviously did not carry people" but were more likely to be remote controlled scouts.

Investigated

People who make sightings of UFO's are sent a special report form by the UFO Investigation Centre.

The report, according to Mr. Wilkes, is investigated and evaluated and is then put on file.

There have been numerous reports from the Orange district, but they

had not yet been filed, he said.

Mr. Wilkes said one of the best sightings was by a Wellington man, Mr. R. Shepherd.

Mr. Shepherd claimed to have seen a bright red object, pulsating 300ft. above the ground and travelling about 400 mph.

It was followed by a smaller white object with a red pulsating light on the front.

A Ldster woman, Mrs. Phyllis Mallon, claimed to have seen a UFO last year while opening her front gate.

Mrs. Mallon said it was cigar-shaped, glowed brightly and changed colors.

Flying saucer reported

"There are fairies in my garden" was a common announcement of children in bygone times. Today it is more fashionable for flying saucers rather than fairies to be reported and in spite of scathing comments from "unbelievers" in the community, reported sightings of UFOs may not be as groundless as some would wish.

Reported sightings have been logged throughout New Zealand — and the Glen Eden area has not been left out.

On June 28 at 3 a.m., two Glen Eden children, Wendy (13) and Stuart (10) Beaumont, 41 Paewai Rd, reported they saw a flying saucer hovering above a next door neighbour's house.

The children told their father, Mr. J. H. Beaumont, that they were awakened by the sound of terrified horses which had broken out of a next door paddock and were galloping down the Beaumont's driveway.

Nearby dogs were also barking, the children said.

A "weird" sound caused them to look out the window

and they saw the object above the next door roof.

"We watched the saucer for about one minute," Wendy said.

"It looked like a flying dustbin lid."

Mr Beaumont does not doubt the credibility of the sighting.

"I saw a flying saucer myself about six years ago when I was living at Devonport," he said.

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Spaceship landing?

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BRISBANE, Fri. — Did spacemen land in Brisbane on Wednesday night? The Flying Saucer Research Bureau believes that six aliens may have landed on the Beenleigh Road, near Kuraby, about 2 a.m.

Only one frightened man saw them, standing beside the road near a large, hissing object that looked like a spaceship. But the man is too afraid of ridicule to give his name. The bureau is trying to trace him.

The bureau was alerted by the man's wife, a migrant, who rang them to ask whether anyone else had seen the spacemen. She was very upset, and she told the bureau's president, Mr. Roy Russell, that her husband was too frightened to use the road again.

She said that her husband was driving to work when he saw what he thought was a spaceship on the other side of the road.

"This could be a significant sighting," Mr. Russell said last night. "We believe it could be genuine. It is similar to reports that have been received in other parts of the world."

He said it was the first time that such a sighting had been made in Brisbane. "We would desperately like to speak to this man," he said. "It could be the first evidence that beings from another planet have landed in Queensland."

THE search is on in Brisbane . . . for spacemen! This follows a report that a man sighted what he believed to be a space ship in Beenleigh Road, near Kuraby on Wednesday about 2 a.m. The man told the

The president of the bureau, Mr. R. Russell, said there had been a space of UFO sightings this week.

He said two girls reported they were chased by a cigar-shaped light while driving along Beenleigh Road earlier this week. A housewife, in Chermanside, also reported yesterday lights in the sky on Wednesday night.

SEEN ANY GREEN MEN?

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Night Sky and UFOs

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Sir,—I wish to complain about the handling or indeed the meddling with the subject of unidentified flying objects on the *Night Sky* programme. Mr Peter Read is no authority in this sphere whatsoever.

His one-sided presentation of the recent Hawke's Bay sighting of a strange phenomenon, although interesting as an astronomical lesson in lens and plate glass aberrations, bore little resemblance to the record of the actual observation. The chief witnesses were a professional photographer and three members of the police force, each of whom studied the object for over an hour through the refracting telescope. I had, prior to *Night Sky's* mention of the reported sighting, exchanged a number of phone calls and letters with the prime witness and obtained a full first-hand account. In the first instance I too suspected the bright star Canopus, but it was particularly pointed out in the press report and to me that the "object" studied through the 'scope stood out sharp and firm in the half-cigar form (chronicled as "truncated cone" type UFO) and did not gyrate, distort or "boil" in the eyepiece, as inaccurately demonstrated by Mr Read. Also I have been assured that the telescope had been first focused on bright objects in the vicinity inclusive of Canopus and the TV translator light before coming to bear on the strange acting light source. Another important factor too is that the witnesses claim that the object moved easterly at a constant altitude and did not arc upwards as do Canopus and other stars in the immediate area. There were many others witnesses to this observation.

The very rapid findings or interpretations of a Hawke's Bay amateur astronomer, who was not one of the witnesses to the events, was accepted without question by Mr Read. Astronomical natural phenomena have only a small corner in this field when weighed against the many facets of environmental

and human aberrations known to exist or occur.

My major concern as a person with 25 years' experience in this field is having to witness, from persons who should know better, premature rubbishing of observations of this nature and the parallel belittlement of witnesses whether intentional or not. Truly objective science is surely sadly short-measured by such examples.

HAROLD H. FULTON
(Palmerston North)

Peter A. Read, F.R.A.S., President, Royal Astronomical Society of New Zealand, replies: The strength of Mr Fulton's argument lies in the fact that he had personal contact with the witnesses of the Hastings "U.F.O.". This is also the basis of my analysis, as I received letters and a toll call discussing the case and can thus claim equal information.

In reply I should like to make the following points:

1. Mr Fulton claims "the object stood out sharp and firm in the half-cigar form . . . and did not gyrate, distort or 'boil'" (as seen through the telescope). But this is precisely what it did do as described to me by the prime witness in letter and by phone: "The object was translucent and appeared to fluctuate or pulsate and waver".

2. "The telescope had been first focussed on bright objects in the vicinity of Canopus and the TV translator light before coming to bear on the object." Anyone with even a slight knowledge of telescopes knows you do not focus on nearby objects before turning the instrument to celestial objects which focus, so to speak "at infinity". In other words, such a practice would definitely render the celestial object out of focus.

3. Mr Fulton does not consider the Hastings astronomer an eyewitness to this event — and yet he did go to the police station and view the object in question for some considerable time. Therefore he must be considered an eyewitness. Furthermore he did at least investigate practically, to the extent of photographing the area. Oddly enough, the only thing

appearing on his photograph is Canopus.

Finally, Mr Fulton claims that I am no authority in the sphere (sic) of U.F.O.s whatsoever, that I am "meddling" in a field of knowledge concealed from all but a select few — shades of black magic and the occult.

I can only and humbly claim to be an observer of the sky and celestial phenomena for around the same period of 25 years and during that time have become more than just conversant with telescopes, their uses and misuses — including viewing through the imperfect plate glass of closed windows.

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Ball of light

A fault in electricity house through the window supplies in the Cemnaes and out through the door. Road district has been attributed to "Unclassified flying object" unidentified flying object, thunder about, for this very reason.

A huge ball of green-coloured light moving down the Dovey Valley just before the lights went out. Manweb engineers say it was "ball lightning", an uncommon phenomenon in this country. The Board's staff magazine reports: "It has been known for ball lightning to drift into a

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Mystery Light Over City

A North Shore Transport bus driver, Mr C. W. J. Lorgan, of Takapuna, said last night that as he was travelling over the Harbour Bridge into the city he saw a mysterious white light "explode into a glow like 10 million candles."

He was passing the toll plaza when he noticed a cigar-shaped light hovering over Auckland.

As he neared the top of the bridge the light burst into a powerful glow, lighting up all the clouds around it. Then it faded.

A toll collector also saw it. The Auckland weather office could not explain the source of the light.

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New UFO magazine

The current upsurge in interest in UFOs is still gaining ground.

A group in Auckland is about to produce a magazine which brings the total number of UFO magazines published in the city to five. There are at least seven groups in Auckland and they are all bringing

by P. R. Austin

this vital subject of UFOs before the public.

Another event about to come to Auckland is the film "Chariots of the Gods". This will be showing at the Century Theatre in the city from July 28. It explains very well all the phenomena mentioned in both books written by Erich von Däniken. The film is in colour with an English commentary.

I saw this film in Wellington and Christchurch, and was full of admiration for the way it was presented.

Water

Local sightings have kept up. A couple who live in Browns Bay told me they saw a brilliant white circular object float gently down out of the sky and disappeared just before it apparently entered the water. It took about fifteen seconds to descend, and the description of this object discounts the falling star or aircraft in difficulty theories, (which are bound to come up).

This brings up an interesting point; around New Zealand and especially in the Auckland area where people live not far from the sea, UFOs have been seen to enter the water and not come up again or on other occasions they have been seen to leave the water without any witness seeing them go in. The Kaipara Harbour is one such case, and the inland estuary area around the north-western motorway.

I personally have not seen this, but I have received at least eight accounts from trusted witnesses that they have observed strange craft enter or leave those waters.

Many residents around the Blockhouse Bay - Hillsborough area have written to me telling of their sightings. It appears that a great number of UFOs have been seen in and around the Auckland International Airport at Mangere, and there is even a pet UFO

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sighted on radar every morning, this is not stated officially, but reliable witnesses have kept me informed about this.

Grid system

It could mean that one of the grid lines on Captain Bruce Cathie's grid is being constructed, reconstructed, or altered in some way.

This appears to be the case elsewhere in New Zealand, and logically the crews in the UFOs would leave built up areas to last before trying anything on them.

I hope to have more information on the orthotonic system (grid lines) in a future article.

Meanwhile if you should see a UFO or experience any unusual happening I would appreciate hearing from you. You could phone 699-514 evenings, or 863-817. Meanwhile keep looking up because the objects are there.

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UFO SIGHTING CLAIMED

The postmaster of the small township of Maggea, 15 miles south of Waikerie, has reported sighting an unidentified flying object over his farm last night.

"It was a very bright, big red light," said Mr. H. R. Eustace, who is also a member of Loxton District Council.

"It travelled at a great pace towards the south-east."

"I don't know what it was. It wasn't a plane, I'm sure of that," he added.

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Bright Light Observed South of City

Looking like "an immense firework," a light, which could have been created by the re-entry of a satellite or similar object from space, was observed at 10.31 last night by Dr R. K. McFarlane, radiologist, from a point near the clinical services block at Kew Hospital, where he had been attending a meeting.

Their attention caught by a light appearing through the cherry trees, Dr McFarlane and another doctor watched the swift passage of the light and its sudden disappearance.

It came from the south-east, Dr McFarlane said, had a neon-type fluorescence, left a white trail and threw off a few orange-coloured lights.

Descending at an angle of about 30 to 35 degrees, the light disappeared when quite large.

Its size or distance from the point of observation could not be accurately judged.

An officer of the meteorological office, to whom the sighting was referred, said he had, by chance, seen the same object. It was visible, he said, for only about two seconds. He formed the impression that it could have been a rocket or flare of some kind.

Just before it disintegrated it gave off a brilliant green glow, from which three balls or spots of orange colour seemed to separate and quickly disappear.

None of the observers heard any sound.

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U.F.O. SIGHTED

AUSTRALIA AGAIN AUSTRALIA

A fresh sighting of a bright red "Unidentified Flying Object" was made on Sunday night by an Amiens grazier, Mr. Glyn Moss.

Mr. Moss told the Border Post that at about 3.20 p.m. he first noticed the object, which was larger than the visible stars, glowing bright red and with a lighter coloured glow circling it. The object, he said, moved in a direction slightly north of west and on occasions moved up and down quickly, accelerating and slowing right down.

"I watched it, first with the naked eye and then with binoculars, until about a quarter to eleven, and then I went inside my house," he said.

"At first it appeared diamond shaped and spinning like a top, but then it changed shape," Mr. Moss explained. The object, he claimed, reverted to an S shape, then to a G shape and later to the

shapes of numerals five and six until it moved far away until it could only be seen through binoculars.

R.A.A.F. personnel at Amberley Base explained that it was difficult to explain an unusual sighting in the night sky, unless all the facts could be evaluated.

The spokesman advised any person who made a sighting to report his findings to the nearest police station, as the police could instigate formal investigations, which included checks with the D.C.A. over civil air traffic movements.

"Sometimes these sightings turn out to be night flying aircraft and sometimes even Venus," said the spokesman.

A large red circular U.F.O. was seen moving across the night sky on the evening of July 15, when the Border Post published separate reports of sightings by various individuals.

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Investigator Says . . .

RELIABLE EVIDENCE IN MANY UFO REPORTS

Hardly an hour passed in any day without, somewhere in the world, there was a report of an unidentified flying object in the sky, a leading UFO investigator, Mr H. H. Fulton, told Feilding Rotarians at their meeting last week.

Mr Fulton, who is a foreign advisor for the National Investigation Committee of Aerial Phenomena, Washington D.C., has held a lifelong interest in astronomy and aeronautics.

He told Rotarians that in his investigations on the UFO phenomena, he had been impressed with the number of "witnesses of high esteem" who had come forward with reports of sightings.

However, many people were not used to accepting the sightings as being fact without recognition from official sources, such as the Government.

People accepted the H-bomb or the landing on the moon by spacecraft as fact. "But would they accept these things if they were not demonstrated," he said.

Mr Fulton cited the recent case when three police officers and a professional photographer studied a UFO for over an hour through a telescope at Hastings. The sighting was later dealt with in Peter Reid's "Night Sky" programme.

"Peter Reid is capable of handling astronomy, astronautics and space flight but I am a little concerned that he has entered into the field of UFOs and has prematurely published an observation of this nature," Mr Fulton said.

Referring to a "Gallery" programme which dealt with a UFO convention at Tauranga, the speaker said there

was too much emphasis on those people who claimed they were in contact with



UFO INVESTIGATOR H. H. Fulton addressing Feilding Rotarians at their meeting last week.

Venusians instead of high-lighting the solid, orthodox information which would gain official Government respect for the subject.

But underneath the swirl of irresponsible reporting there was still the hard core of evidence which showed there should be more serious investigations carried out by official agencies.

"This subject of UFOs is not for the idiots or the earnest believers, it is for people of intelligence," Mr Fulton said.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (PA-Reuters).—The Brazilian news agency AJB reported yesterday that eight unidentified flying objects interrupted a soccer match watched by some 2000 people in a city near Rio de Janeiro.
The report said "trustworthy witnesses" among the fans claimed they saw the objects flying over the soccer field on Thursday night at the city of Campos, 130 miles north of Rio.
It added "numerous people of different ages and professions said the noiseless flying craft emitted an orange-coloured light while they flew over the field."

U.F.Os stop game

"Everyone on the grandstands stood up, the players stopped the game, and radio announcers broadcasting the match started to describe the event," lawyer, Mr Benedito Rubens, 45, told AJB.
Rubens added the objects were "at a great altitude, but it could easily be seen that seven of them were following a kind of mother-craft. They were going from east to west."
Recently, there have been other reports of such sightings along Brazil's eastern coast.

Germany Made Flying Saucers In World War II

JOHANNESBURG, July 13.—Flying saucers which occasionally visit the Cape of Good Hope are now claimed to be secret weapons developed by Germany in World War Two and being tested by the Soviets, says DPA.
This theory was tendered by the "Rand Daily Mail" yesterday which carried a story headlined "Flying Saucer Made in Germany" and a photograph purporting to be one of the "UFOs" (unidentified flying objects).
The picture shows a flat disc, something like a compass which turns on its axis and during the last test flights in early 1945 was capable of reaching speeds up to 3,000 km per hour.
The advancing Red Army reportedly captured specimens of the "miracle weapon" in Prague and Breslau.—UNI.

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UFOs HALT BRAZILIAN SOCCER GAME

RIO DE JANEIRO. — Eight unidentified flying objects interrupted a floodlit soccer match watched by about 2000 people yesterday, according to a Brazilian news agency.
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AUSTRALIA UFO landing "for sure"

SYDNEY, June 19. — Investigators who examined strange marks on the ground at Warrawamba are convinced an unidentified flying object landed there.
Professional golfer, Mr. Ron Sarina, 59, discovered the marks on his 56-acre property yesterday.
Director of Unidentified Flying Objects Research Projects of Australia, Mr. Frank Wilks, said today: "It is a landing site for sure."

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ENGLAND MIDDLESBROUGH EVENING GAZETTE UFO sighting may have been satellite

A Stockton man who thought he saw an Unidentified Flying Object over Tideside may have seen a satellite in orbit a Ministry of Defence spokesman said in London today.
Mr. Bert Lacy, was watching television at his home at 43, Loweswater Crescent, when he looked out of his windows and saw a light in the sky.
He said: "It was a bright light and I don't think it was a star. The object appeared to be moving from the south to the west."

ENGLAND EASTERN DAILY PRESS Coastguard and police see UFO over Norfolk

An unidentified flying object described as a "large ball lit from within" was reported as being seen over Norfolk last night.
It was said to have been spotted overhead by a Happisburgh coastguard and North Walsham police and attempts to account for it failed.
Gorleston coastguards were asked whether they knew of any air exercises in the coastal region, but were unable to trace any to cover the relevant time.
Some reports spoke of two UFOs each like a large ball or bag lit from inside like a balloon with a candle in the middle. These reports said the second object was sighted half an hour after the first.
All reports agreed that the UFO or UFOs were heading south in the direction of Stalham.

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U.F.O.s in the Bible?

WHY all the concern over mysterious flying objects? There is nothing strange about them. Take for instance those cigar shaped objects, one of which I'm sure I saw the other night through my bedroom window as I drew the curtains. Was I perturbed? Certainly not, I just heaved a sigh, yawned then got into bed.
As a matter of fact they have been with us for thousands of years.
If I may quote from the Bible:—
"Then I turned, and lifted up mine eyes, and looked, and behold a flying roll.
"And he said unto me, What seest thou? And I answered, I see a flying roll; the length thereof is twenty cubits, and the breadth thereof ten cubits." (Zechariah Ch V Verses I, II).
—H. Wilson
Montague Street, Hartlepool.