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UFO sighting

Morris D. Cowen, 270 Hames Road, Corralitos, reports that he observed an unidentified flying object Monday hovering over the Watsonville Freedom area.

At 5:50 a.m. Monday, he said, the UFO appeared suddenly as he was taking his morning walk. He said it was the size of a small house at an elevation of approximately 3,000 feet with red lights on top and silvery lights on the bottom. He said it remained stationary for 10 minutes.

Observed through field glasses, he said, the UFO moved gradually north on a straight course. A wide red band rotated around its body.

He said he and his wife had observed another UFO earlier this month.

His report was the latest in a sporadic outbreak recently of UFO sightings in this area.

WORCESTER MASS. EVENING GAZETTE Taken Aboard Space Ship 1/19/74

Man Claims Aliens Held Him

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES — An Argentine trucker suffering from unexplained shock claimed during treatment with truth drugs he was taken aboard a flying saucer by aliens from another galaxy, it was reported today.

The newspaper La Nacion said a team of six doctors in Bahia Blanca, 400 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, have been treating trucker Dionisio Yanca since last October.

The daily newspaper said Yanca was first referred to doctors when he began suffering from a nervous shock that he could not explain.

Under hypnosis and the truth drug, sodium pentothal, he said he had been taken aboard a space ship by aliens for an hour and a half, La Nacion said.

An unidentified flying object (UFO) was sighted by an Argentine air base near Bahia Blanca on the same day Yanca claimed he was abducted.

Yanca said the space ship connected a hose to high tension wires and another to a small lagoon, apparently to take on electric power.

The newspaper said a local electric company reported a sharp and unexplained rise in power consumption at the time.

Dr. Eduardo Mata was quoted as saying he administered a truth serum to Yanca and "under the effects of (sodium) pentothal the patient said he spent an hour and a half aboard a UFO, but he can not remember this when he is conscious."

Yanca reportedly said the aliens, whose humming voices were made intelligible by a loudspeaker, predicted the Earth would suffer grave events in the future.

He said they told him they had been trying since 1960 to determine whether man could survive in their galaxy if the Earth were destroyed.

Horton Bay Woman Believes in UFO's After Sighting Last Night

By JIM HERMAN

Mrs. Jeanette Cornell of Horton Bay believes firmly that Unidentified Flying Objects exist. She said she sighted one last night at about 11:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cornell told the News-Review that she saw a bright orange object about the size of a house hovering over trees off the Pincherry-rd. near her home.

A catering secretary at Petoskey's Holiday Inn, Mrs. Cornell was driving home after work when she noticed a object near the Horton Bay-rd. in-

tersection.

"It was right at the top of the trees," she said. "I drove right off the road."

Mrs. Cornell said that her windows were down and that there was absolutely no sound at all coming from the object. She said after she pulled her car back on the road the object just disappeared.

She said that she had not had a drink and that she is sure it was something. She said the object was mushroom-shaped and that there were no direct

rays around it. She said it kind of glowed.

"I was scared at the time," she said, noting that although she had never seen one before she had believed in them.

Mrs. Cornell said that when she arrived home she called the Air Force and was told that they knew of no such object. She also told her husband, an employee of the Charlevoix Sheriff's Department.

"I think he believed me at

first," she said. "I think most people believe me. When I went to the General Store this morning for coffee I told the people there and they seemed to believe me."

Mrs. Cornell said she thinks that UFO's could be from other planets, but pointed out another possibility.

"I think that the government has something going that they don't want us to know about," she said.

Mrs. Cornell and her husband have lived at Horton Bay for the past seven months. They moved north from Sterling Heights.

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Portagers Report 1/6 UFO

Three Portage residents reported seeing an unidentified flying object early this morning hovering over Austin Lake.

Mike Troutman, 16, of 2623 Woodhams, first saw the object, he said, while he was driving north on Sprinkle Road in the Vicksburg area.

He told officers that he, his brother and a neighbor followed the object in a car, until it disappeared in the Gourdneck State Game Area.

Troutman said the object looked like a half-sun, moving slowly at times, hovering at others.

He spotted the object about 12:30 a.m., police said.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
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Dec. 6, 1973

LaSelya Woman Sees UFO

The latest of the Santa Cruz area's UFO sightings was reported to sheriff's deputies about 6 a.m. today by a La Selva Beach woman who reported lights over the ocean. The woman added that her electrical appliances were "keeping rhythm" with the lights' flashings.

The woman, who wished to remain unnamed, told deputies she was awakened by a burglar alarm sounding. The alarm, deputies said, was connected to a freezer in the basement of the house, and the rhythm of lights flashing over the water "beat to the same rhythm" as that of the freezer. Deputies responded to the scene and reported the same story originally told to them. The lights were described as flashing red, blue, green and orange colors.

A Monterey Coast Guard

spokesman said that some lights which are reported in the La Selva Beach area are due to parachute type flares which are set off at Ford Ord.

These flares, however, would not cause an electrical reaction such as deputies reported, the spokesman said.

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UFO Sighting Reported

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A 46-year-old housewife told sheriff's deputies she saw a mysterious object "with red and green lights" hovering over neighboring rooftops Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sylvia Glidden, 606 NE 123rd Ave., wasn't the only witness to the "large circular object," which hovered for about 20 minutes, then vanished with the approach of an aircraft.

Her teen-age son and daughter said they saw the object. Some other persons in the neighborhood also observed the phenomenon, it was reported.

Corona Calif.
Independent
Dec. 17, 1973

That light may have been UFO

Strange lights and visual objects in the sky created an unidentified flying object scare in Corona last night.

Police authorities conceded that reports were received at the police station, but they apparently are trying to keep the incident on a low key. One Corona policeman said, however, that he spotted a strange light himself and reported it to headquarters.

Watch Commander Robert Talbert blamed the reports on sunlight flashing on vapor trails left by a rocket fired at Vandenberg Air Base. Deep dusk had fallen at ground level, but sunlight was still playing on the vapor trails high in the sky.

Policeman Ruben Martinez declared that he saw a strange light in the sky and said it wasn't a vapor trail. He sighted the light about 10:15 p.m., long after darkness would have covered any vapor trail in the sky.

The light soared downward toward Corona from the southwest, shifted course and rapidly disappeared in the sky to the southeast, Martinez said. It was a bluish-green and white color, he said, and it appeared to leave a dimly visible trail behind it as it soared downward toward the city and upward into the heavens.

Residents Report UFOs Over Northeast Phila.

By ADOLPH KATZ
Of The Bulletin Staff

Several persons reported seeing unidentified flying objects in the sky over Northeast Philadelphia last night.

Art Hayes, a cartographer, said he was riding with his wife on Woodhaven road toward U.S. Route I-95 when he spotted the object shortly before 11:30 P.M.

He said he saw four blinking white lights with a red light in the center, but could not distinguish any shape. He halted his car as he drove up on I-95. Moved Across I-95

The object, he said moved across I-95 at an altitude of about 600 to 1,000 feet.

"It hovered for a minute," Hayes said. "Then it proceeded north and met a small-

er cluster of lights. The cluster seemed to have moved toward it. It went in the direction of Bristol and then vanished from sight."

Hayes said it didn't appear

to be a plane or a helicopter. Although it seemed to move slowly, it covered "an awful lot of ground," he added.

Woman Sees UFO..

Mrs. Pearl Neher, of 4401-D Megargee st., in the Lindenfield housing project, said she spotted an object in the sky in the rear of her home at 6:35 P.M. She said some of her relatives and neighbors also saw it.

"It was moving in the south from east to west," she reported. "It looked like a bright light in the sky—bigger than a star, about 10 times as big."

"At one time it appeared to be sitting on top of a pole. I got a pair of small binoculars and looked at it. Through the glass it resembled an acorn. The bottom of it was green."

Previous Sighting

Mrs. Neher said that her niece, Mrs. Diane Thompson, of 4403-E Megargee st., and several other persons saw a UFO in Levittown last night.

Michael Gallagher, 13, of 4475 E. Thompson st., saw a UFO shortly before 6 P.M., he said, while he was sitting on the front porch at the home of his friend, Stanley Teska, of 4470 E. Thompson st.

"It was flying funny over the Delaware River," Michael said. "It had three flashing red lights. I did not hear any noise. It was just sitting in the sky maybe a minute or longer, then all of a sudden, it disappeared. There were no clouds at the time."

UFO Data Center Called

Matthew J. Graeber, of 2544 S. Millick st., who, as a hobby, operates the Unidentified Flying Object and Information Center with several other persons, said he received four telephone calls and talked with six persons who reported seeing UFOs last night.

"I had a feeling that whatever was out there was flying up and down over the Delaware River," he said. "I went out myself, but couldn't see anything."

The National Weather Service here said it had no reports of any UFO sightings last night.

Coos Bay, Oregon
World
Dec. 6, 1973

Sees UFO In NB

Mrs. Honore Rigg of 540 Delaware St., North Bend reported spotting an unidentified flying object (UFO) over the Pony Village Shopping Center laundromat at approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. She said the craft followed her to her home and moved around in that area for a few hours. Honore told The World the UFO hovered about one foot above the roof of her house and had green and red and white flashing lights.

North Bend police and airport officials have not confirmed the sighting.

'Flashing' Mystery Man Reported Seen in State

World's Own Service
CARNEGIE — Local police, the Highway Patrol and Mountain View police were searching near here late Wednesday for a man wearing "blood red pants, green flashing lights on his shoulders and what resembled a welder's mask with a red flashing light on top."

Police said Carnegie High School basketball coach Robert Cornelison and two other coaches were returning to Carnegie around 9:25 p.m. when they spotted flashing lights ahead of them on Oklahoma 9, near Carnegie.

Cornelison said he slowed the auto, thinking the lights warned of some emergency. He said he saw the lights were attached to a man who started to walk toward Cornelison's auto, and Cornelison "left the scene rapidly."

Another motorist reported seeing the strange man and a glowing white light down a side road which "may have been a UFO on the ground."

Police said other UFO reports have been logged during the past week in Chickasha, Hydro and Altus. Carnegie police said no "UFO pranks" have been uncovered by police in the area recently.

A statewide teletype message was sent from Carnegie to all other major police departments late Wednesday warning of the man in the "strange clothing."

One officer reported viewing an object, through binoculars, which was covered with red, white and blue lights which revolved as the craft apparently turned.

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Report UFO Over Area

Another unidentified flying object was seen over Portland last night at around 8 p.m.

Hal Kaplan was standing in front of his home on Arbutus Street, talking with Bill Conklin, a neighbor, when they saw the object in the sky.

Kaplan, who is the principal of The Wesley School in Middletown, said several very bright white lights shone forth from the object and then went out.

He thought the object might be a plane coming in for a landing at Bradley Field, but thought it most unusual that the plane would turn on its landing lights over Portland. The pilot may have made a mistake, however, he said.

But he also thought it was unusual for the object to be moving so slow. He said he never would have called local police about the object had he not noticed a similar report in a letter to the editor in yesterday's Press.

Similar reports from residents in the lower Connecticut valley have also been published.

The presence of these objects has not been explained.

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The Calvert, Texas - Tribune Dec. 20, 1973 Witnesses Claim UFO

Lands In Calvert Area

CR: George Fawcett

By GRACIA UNGER

After weeks of strange objects flashing and darting about in the night-time skies over Calvert, terrifying women on the highways in surrounding areas, and strange reports of "robot men" seen in the fog near the Little Brazos River, one of the silvery egg shaped craft finally landed on December 11th about one quarter mile north of Calvert on the old Knapp place.

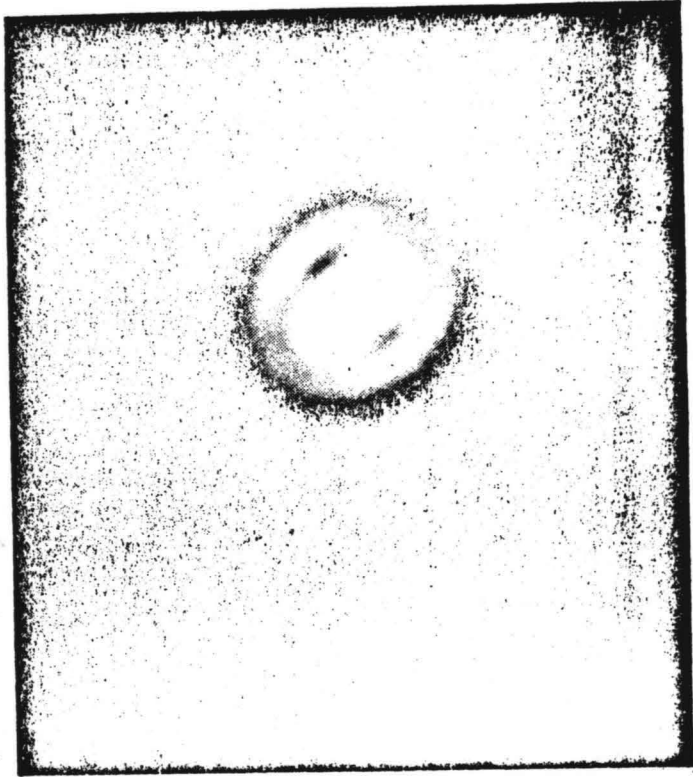
Four year old Brent Smitherman was the first to spot the strange visitor in the pasture near the Smitherman home.

At about 6:30 in the evening, Mrs. Nita Smitherman was driving home on The Old Hearne Road, which runs alongside the railroad tracks North of Calvert, when her grandson suddenly began to talk about "the space men out in our pasture."

She admits she thought him reeling off a childish fantasy but he insisted that there was a space ship in their pasture "near the calf pen."

"And sure enough," said Mrs. Smitherman, "when I finally did look where he was pointing there was this strange object hovering right over our pasture, blinking very bright red lights."

Mrs. Smitherman said that she could not get a clear outline of the craft itself but that a tower type structure was visible on top and a very intensely bright red light was atop this structure. At each end of the craft which seemed oval to her there were long antenna that seemed to gather and throw the red lights in a pulsating motion. "The light on the west end was huge,"



UFO OVER CALVERT -- Photographed by Tommy Blann, Wednesday, November 21 on Farm Road 979 near Calvert at 7:30 p.m. Blann used Estarab Base Recording Film Infra-Red-Asa 3200 with 50 MM lense. Time lapse about 2 second. UFO also seen by Linda Blann and Jack and Gracia Unger. (Photo courtesy T. Blann)

she said, "and it glowed maroon-like."

She pulled into her yard and went inside to tell her husband. She moved slowly because of a broken foot. When he came outside and neared the fence it "made a whooshing sound and took off faster than the eye could follow." It settled down again in the distance behind a row of trees.

The possible site of the landing was inspected Sunday afternoon by Tommy and Linda Blann, Jody Barton, Alfred Conitz, and Jack and Gracia Unger.

Tommy Brann, the Deputy

Director of International UFO, the private non-profit research firm doing the lion's share of research on UFO's worldwide, and his wife Linda had been in Calvert on three occasions to check out reports of UFO sightings. On Sunday they returned to inspect the field where the UFO landed and to take soil samples for analysis and testing, and to check for physical disturbances.

According to Brann, only one other area has experienced as many verified sightings as the Calvert-Rosebud area and that was in Piedmont, Kansas several years ago.



Inspecting believed landing site of UFO are (L. to R.) Tommy Blann, Jody Barton, Gracia Unger and Linda Blann. From physical signs at the site the craft was about 30 ft. in length but considerably narrower in width.

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TODAY'S POST
King of Prussia, Pa.

AM-28,000

Were They UFOs Or Santa's Trial Run?

By JOAN WECKESSER
Of Today's Post Staff

Two King of Prussia teenagers and several other area residents called Upper Merion Township Police Monday evening to report seeing three unidentified flying objects (UFOs), but police aren't sure they didn't spot aircraft.

Charlotte Sorlien, 14, of Hughes Road, told police she saw three UFOs, "each with four white lights on the outer edges and three red flashing lights in the center." They

were headed southeast toward Conshohocken.

THE OBJECTS also were seen by Charlotte's 17-year-old brother, Christopher.

"These were the same type objects I saw fly over the house last night, heading in the opposite direction toward Wayne," Miss Sorlien reported to police Monday at 5:57 p.m.

Township Police Chief John Dunlevy and Patrolmen William O'Brien and Michael Santillo went to the Gulph Mills area of the township

and saw "several flying aircraft, many of which were apparently airplanes in a holding pattern for Philadelphia International Airport."

O'Brien said he was the last of the three officers to arrive at the scene and he "chased the light toward West Conshohocken. The chief (Dunlevy) was on Hughes Road when I got there, and he told me to take a picture of the white and somewhat stationary light."

ONE OF THE objects in particular attracted their attention, police said, because "for a period

of two or three minutes it appeared to be still and no noise could be heard." The police said the unknown altitude of the craft could account for the phenomenon.

The seemingly-halted craft then moved northwest and disappeared from sight over the treetops.

Police attempted to photograph the vehicles with high-speed film and a telephoto lens. The film was still to be developed late Monday.

NINE OTHER callers telephoned police Monday to report similar

sightings of either two or three craft. One man from Trooper watched the "air show" from his backyard through binoculars. An unidentified Norristown policeman reported seeing an unknown object over the King of Prussia area.

Township police, thinking the craft could have been helicopter flights from craft belonging to Holiday Inn of King of Prussia, called the hotel.

No Holiday Inn helicopters made flights Monday.

Senator Goldwater Believes UFO's Are From Other World

Sen. Barry Goldwater is convinced UFOs are real — and that they are operated by space aliens from distant planets.

"I believe the earth has been visited many times by creatures from outer space," says the Arizona Republican.

Speaking with firm conviction, the always out-spoken senator said: "I can't believe that in this never-ending universe our planet is the only one with intelligent life. I'm not convinced, after having been around for 65 years, that human beings are the smartest creatures in the universe.

"I certainly believe in aliens in space. They may not look or talk like us, but I have very strong feelings they have advanced past our mental capabilities."

Goldwater, a retired Air Force Reserve Brigadier General and a top-notch pilot with 44 years of flying experience, rejects claims that UFOs are imaginary or natural phenomena. "I've doubted stories from many witnesses, but when qualified pilots and other experts tell me they've seen strange, unexplained flying objects, I have to put faith in their reports.

"Air Force, Navy and commercial pilots have revealed to me cases when a UFO would fly near them — right off their plane's wing — and then just zoom away at incredible speeds.

"I remember the case in Georgia in the 1950s of a National Guard plane going after a UFO and never returning. And I can recall the case in Franklin, Ky., when four military planes investigated a UFO. One of them exploded in midair and no one knows why."

Although Goldwater admits never seeing a UFO, he said he has heard strange signals apparently from outer space on his ham radio set. "These signals had a cadence or se-

quence which sounded like a code. It wasn't like any code I'd ever heard before.

"The United States and other countries like Russia have picked up noises from space. But nobody knows where they come from or what they are. I do know that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is doing a lot of research into this."

Goldwater, who in 1964 ran on the Republican national ticket for President, said he's been thwarted in his attempts to see research files at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, where UFO investigations were conducted. "I've never been able to get into the Air Force Research Office at Wright-Patterson.

"I asked Gen. Curtis LeMay, who for years was head of the Strategic Air Command, for permission to check into the files and he told me: 'Hell no, and don't ask me again.'

"I think some highly secret government UFO investigations are going on that we don't know about — and probably never will unless the Air Force discloses them.

"But someday soon, someone's going to have strong UFO evidence that can't be explained away."

The senator scratched his white-haired head and pushed his glasses back on the bridge of his nose. "I do believe in UFOs. And if my secretary came in one day and said: 'Sen. Goldwater, there's a 3-foot-tall green man with four eyes and an antenna sticking out of his head waiting to see you outside,' I won't think my secretary is nuts. I'll simply say, 'Send him in.'"

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Walla Walla WA.
Union Bulletin
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She says she saw UFO again

Visitors from outer space may have dropped in Tuesday to help Walla Wallans welcome the new year.

Walla Walla Police said Mrs. Ebba Davis, 644 E. Chestnut, reported Tuesday night she had seen an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) while looking out her kitchen window about 7 p.m.

She described the UFO as "a large blue object with lights all around it and inside it," according to police.

"It just sat still for about 20 minutes off in the distance before moving on," officers were told.

Mrs. Davis, whom police said was "very convincing," said it is the second time she has seen the UFO.

The first sighting was early last fall, she said.

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Mount Airy UFO Incident Detailed By Researcher

MT. AIRY — With the current publicity and great interest in the recent UFO-occupants contact by two shipyard workers in Pascagoula, Miss., and similar encounters (Villas-Boas, 1957-Brazil case) and Barney and Betty Hill, (1961-New Hampshire case) a sequel story from Mount Airy was released today by an independent civilian UFO investigator and researcher.

This incident (case on file for 5 years) was investigated by George D. Fawcett of Mount Airy and occurred in July or August, 1968.

Mrs. Harold B. Eggers of Rt. 1, Mt. Airy, was awakened by the frantic barking and scratching on the front door of her home at 2:30 a.m.

When she got out of bed she heard a penetrating sound like a "huge swarm of bees" (which continued throughout the observation) and when she opened the door, her dog ran and hid under her bed with his paws covering its ears. Before closing the door Mrs. Eggers saw a circular UFO with a dome on its top and having around 12 square windows hovering about 50 feet off the ground about 90 feet away from her home. She estimated the UFO was about 6 or 7 feet high and 15 feet in diameter.

The base of the UFO appeared to be aluminum (in the glow of the full moon) and reddish-orange lights shown from inside its numerous windows. The lone witness's first re-action was to shut the door immediately.

Almost at the same time her houselights dimmed, and she turned the lights off.

Through her bedroom window she could see what appeared to be a strange-looking small occupant looking at her through one of the middle-windows of the UFO hovering outside. The occupant wore some sort of a silver helmet and appeared to be about 3 to 4 feet tall. Mrs. Eggers, seeing her dog trembling under the bed, again reacted by closing her bedroom curtains in hopes that the UFO would go away. By this time she had watched the UFO with both fascination and fear for around 5 minutes and even then at only treetop level. The occupant seemed to be clothed in some sort of tight-fitting uniform she stated.

Moments later it moved from northwest to the east and hovered across the street above some nearby tree-tops where it hovered for approximately an estimated 20 to 25 minutes. Mrs. Eggers, who spent some of the time in the bed trying to sleep, but occasionally she watched the hovering UFO through some of the other windows in her house. The UFO continued to pulsate with reddish-orange lights and the humming sound continued to be heard, while the UFO remained in the area.

The upper part of the UFO glowed with a yellowish light.

Finally the UFO departed and Mrs. Eggers and her dog spent the remainder of the night in her bedroom, although she was unable to get any sleep for the remainder of the early morning hours. The next morning she discovered that her three house electric clocks had lost about an hour overnight and that a power failure had occurred in the immediate neighborhood that same evening.

Mrs. Eggers, whose husband was away at work on the evening of the UFO encounter, could only comment by saying that "he thought she had certainly seen something!" She suffered from sleeplessness, dimming of vision and headaches, off and on for several days after the incident.

Researcher Fawcett adds, "I'm inclined to accept this story as a truthful account, especially in view of the witness's physiological effects, the severe animal reaction, the power disturbances, the sounds described (typically used to describe bonafide UFO appearances at low altitude), the shape of the UFO (often reported elsewhere), the time the incident occurred, the large number of similar UFO occupant reports worldwide. A recent scientific computer study report of UFO occupants, indicates 69 per cent are four feet and under."

saw it flashing and throwing out Stanley said. "First I thought it was exhaust and it was not a meteor or a plane. I didn't imagine it I saw it" the size of the moon.

Flying Saucer Seen 15 Mins., Youth Claims

He went on. "It looked like a red ball and the exhaust looked silver and white."

Stanley said that it was in view for about 15 minutes.

"It was just flying, that's all," he said.

A graduate of St. Joseph's School, Stanley made a drawing of the UFO, the descent and the rise again, and he took it to his English class at Roxborough High where James Wuenschel is the teacher.

Stanley said that his classmates "just don't believe it." "They said it was impossible and that it was only junk." But Stanley says he saw it.

LEBANON, PA.

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12-1-73 Women Claim UFO Sighting

Four women from the Lebanon Valley Trailer Court, Bethel Township, reported seeing an unidentified flying object Friday night, according to Jonestown state police.

The women saw a white star-shaped object which they said turned red and then blue. They said it had spots which seemed like balls bouncing off of it. It was observed between 7 and 8 p.m.

The women were identified as Nancy Leedy, Delores Phillips, Irene VanPala and Thelma VanPala.

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THE REVIEW
Phila., Pa.
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League investigates UFO 'landing'

By Ralph Gordon

John Szoke, of 3617 Allview Circle, told The Press something strange happened on his property sometime during the night of Nov. 12.

While sitting at his breakfast table Monday morning (Nov. 12), Szoke looked outside and noticed some black areas in his yard. He thought this peculiar and went out to investigate.

He found what he described as charred footprints in the leaves and grass. He said the area looked burned. He also claims he found an area where it looks as if something "set down", and that the prints lead from this area and return to the area.

Szoke told The Press he called Geri Wilhelm of Fairfield, who investigated for the Ohio UFO Researcher's League, formerly known as the UFO Investigator's League. She examined the Szoke yard on Friday evening, took some photos and ground samples from the yard.

Ms. Wilhelm told The Press Monday the evidence was "very strange" and warrants further investigation including for possible radiation.

She warned the situation could be a hoax, but that many UFO sightings are not.

Szoke said he heard nothing and saw nothing until he peered out his window that Monday morning.

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UFO sighting described

Chula Vista, Calif.

Star News

Dec. 13, 1973

An unidentified flying object that looked like "a shiny china plate" was sighted this week by two Chula Vista sixth graders.

"It was shaped like a disc," said 11-year-old Christopher Logue, who made the discovery along with classmate Charles Goodwin.

"The top of it was toward the sun and the bottom was real shiny

like it was glowing."

Chris said he saw the UFO, which he is sure was a flying saucer, while gazing out his classroom window at Rice School.

"My friend Charles and I were looking out the window when we saw it," he said breathlessly over the telephone. "I just screamed 'UFO' and everybody ran outside."

But by the time the class of sixth graders were outdoors, the mysterious flying saucer had disappeared.

But Chris is sure it was a UFO and is watching for its return.

"I checked out a book from the library right after," he explained. "And my flying saucer was right there in the book. It was just like the one I saw."

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CA: George Fawcett

'Space Monster' Reports Create Uproar In Tabor City Vicinity

By LEE HAMILTON
Robesonian Staff Writer

TABOR CITY — The crossroads community of Sydney, just out of Tabor City on the Whiteville Road, has been a rather quiet, sleepy little village . . . until early last week . . . that is.

Suddenly and without warning, Sydney found itself under the harsh glare of statewide headlines and TV lights when it became the focus of reports of a seven-to-eight-foot tall "creature," said to be wandering about in the wooded areas surrounding the community.

Thursday night, it was quiet — or relatively calm, at any rate — for the sudden influx Wednesday night of hundreds of sightseers, the crack of rifles and the advent of law enforcement authorities seemed to have hustled the "space monster" back into the obscurity of the woods or out of the area altogether.

Those who say they have seen it, however, are not to be convinced otherwise, and stick with their stories no matter how much they are made the subject of ridicule by others who have been there but have seen nothing.



Witness' Sketch
Of Sydney 'Monster'

Miss Rose Williamson, one of the first to report the sighting of the alien visitor, has been subsequently jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond, and charged with shooting firearms into a public area, according to Sheriff Ben Duke.

She is accused of firing a shotgun at "the elusive space monster" on several occasions during the past week.

Her hearing in district court is upcoming on October 11.

Miss Williamson, who said that she, her father and her sister had been harrassed since last week by not one, but two of the creatures, called Ken Williamson (no relation), a radio deejay for WTAB in Tabor City, saying that she " . . . had to have some relief."

Ken, with three friends, went to the site, and reported that they too saw the creature.

Deejay Williamson, along with Glen Bryant and Dennie Floyd of Green Sea, S.C., and Miss Gayle Sarvis of Tabor City, said they drove out to Sydney about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, contacted

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Miss Williamson, and then looked around the wooded area.

He said that " . . . Miss Williamson shined a flashlight into a clearing . . . and I thought I saw a face."

The radioman drew a sketch (reproduced here) of what he thought he saw, which was corroborated by the other three.

The description, according to the various witnesses, states that the entity is from seven to eight feet tall, with red or orange eyes (oblong), pointed ears, and a face which looks as though it is made of scored reddish-brown modeling clay.

Not everyone has experienced a sighting, as it were, for another friend of Williamson's, Dean Graham, also of Green Sea, who was not with the original group, but who has been to the area several times, says that he has as yet seen nothing.

Thursday night, all that could be discovered around Sydney was something of a minor traffic jam, someone shooting firecrackers, and several darkened houses and service stations, and quite a bit of dust hanging in the air.

Deejay Williamson, at the radio station Thursday night, said that he was not planning to go back to the site again, adding that he had seen enough.

Pointing to a loaded .22 calibre revolver on his desk at the station, he stated emphatically that he wasn't taking any chances on it (the creature) coming to visit him either.

Some reports stressed that the being left no footprints, indicating that it never actually touched the ground, but hovered a few inches away from the surface. It was also said to be able to leap effortlessly from 60 to 100 feet in a horizontal direction.

Another witness said that it was seen drinking water from a car radiator; while yet another person, referring to its attire, spoke of a ragged, camouflage-type shirt and ragged black pants with brogan-type shoes studded with rhinestones-like adornment or an array of silver eyelets.

Miss Williamson stated that the sound that it made was something of a high pitched or high-frequency squeak.

The deejay admitted firing at the "monster," but added that it " . . . didn't do anything . . . but about a minute later, it just shimmered out and disappeared."

According to Sheriff Duke, there were several reports of shots being fired at the creatures; and that buckshot had struck a camper parked in one nearby yard.

Although some 200 curiosity-seekers and monster-hunters showed up on Wednesday night, the sheriff said, they cooperated when asked to move on by deputies at the scene.

Williamson said that cars were parked along the road for "quite a ways" in both directions around Sydney on Wednesday night, and that parking tickets were being handed out "by the dozens."

Sheriff Duke later said that his deputies had found no tangible evidence whatsoever of monsters in the area. "We have looked for tracks and had the bloodhounds in there," he added, "but there was nothing found."

There are some who want to connect the recent sighting by Charleston, S.C. police officers of several UFOs over that city with the recent events at Sydney, but neither incident has been confirmed by official sources.

Whatever it was that the numerous — and very serious — witnesses saw, it surely has set that section of Columbus County into an uproar.

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Former Pilot Claims Sightings of UFOs

BERLIN — A 58-year-old former Army pilot claims he has sighted unidentified flying objects (UFO's) here at night for the last two weeks, including Friday at 8 p.m.

Ernest Dube, of 102 Becker St., a World War II pilot, said he first saw four of these moving objects at one time in the sky Nov. 20. Since then he has seen from one to three of the lighted objects "hovering" and flashing in the sky every night except two.

A check of his neighbors came short of verifying Dube's claim but most agreed "There's something funny up there."

UFOs Sighted In Warrensburg Area

By Roger Hawley

For four families who live on the Main Street bluff at the west edge of Warrensburg, UFO reports are more than the subject of idle parlor conversation.

On three occasions in the past two weeks a total of seven different persons have seen strange lights between Warrensburg and Centerview. None of those who have seen the lights are willing to ascribe them to any known kind of aircraft.

The lights move too fast for a helicopter, hover and ascend or descend unlike an airplane, and the color and pattern do not match normal aircraft running lights.

Official sources at Whiteman Air Force Base have not been able to clear up the mystery. When contacted they were interested to hear the reports, but could volunteer no information which helps to explain the phenomenon.

Until Saturday, the UFO sightings had not been reported to law enforcement officials. The reason—those who saw the lights were afraid nobody would believe them. After hearing the reports first-hand, it was this reporter's opinion that nobody can be expected to believe unless he sees it for himself.

At 8:15 p.m. Friday the opportunity presented itself. Mrs. Lee Stark, 318 South Main Street, called to say that she and her mother, Mrs. Virgil Verts, had a UFO in sight.

The strange light appeared to be at treetop level immediately south of Centerview. It would be impossible to say exactly how far away, but judging from the stationary lights at Centerview a safe guess would be less than seven miles.

Those present describe the color as varying from red to orange to white to blue. Rather than flash from one to the other the light (or lights) seem to pulsate, becoming brighter after the color has changed. The brightest color was red.

When the light turned from white to red it would quickly become very bright, then fade back to white or dull blue.

For more than one minute the light appeared to be on a steady, level course to the southwest. Then it was gone. In no more time than it takes to read this sentence the light reappeared at a different altitude about one-half mile farther south.

This type of activity continued for about two minutes, then the light disappeared and was not spotted again that night.

First Seen Nov. 23

Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Verts became believers in UFO's the Friday night after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Stark, incidentally, is an Air Force wife and is familiar with many types of aircraft.

The women described their first sighting as much more dramatic. Mrs. Verts spotted the light from her kitchen window, and immediately called her daughter.

"The thing was so unusual that I wanted Jeanie to make sure I wasn't seeing things," she recalled.

After both of them had watched the light for a few minutes, Mrs. Stark went across the street to get another witness.

William L. Rogers, 429 West South Street, verified both reports.

On that first occasion the three people testified that the light was much closer, perhaps less than four miles away and between Centerview and Warrensburg.

They said it first traveled north, then with no perceptible pause reversed directions and moved back across the same path. The pulsating colors matched with the second sighting.

The women said they did not call anyone the first time because it seemed too unbelievable. They said they changed their minds after talking to another family three houses away.

Viewed at Midnight

Mrs. Jay R. Hodges, who was taking care of her mother at 404 South Main Street, related her experience this way:

"On Sunday (Dec. 2) Jay and I were on our way up to bed (11:15 p.m.) when I looked out the window.

"I saw this orange glow out toward Centerview and told Jay there must be a fire. Then I went to put on my glasses."

Hodges himself described the phenomena as "a 300-foot long red-orange shape floating above the tree level."

Hodges, who once was an aircraft mechanic, added, "We had about seven or eight minutes to study the thing and I tried to think through every possible aeronautical principle for an explanation.

"Long before it disappeared I had decided it made no earthly sense."

According to the Hodgeses, who were contacted separately, the thing was shaped like a bowl. Hodges said it resembled the shape of an orange, split in two with the flat side up. Mrs. Hodges described the color as that of hot red coals in the middle of a wood fire.

They each estimated the size by different methods, but arrived at the same conclusion—200 to 300 feet in length.

Hodges said he made his estimate by the light the object shed on trees underneath. His wife said she measured by the number of Centerview street lights it stretched across.

Both said the red-orange thing floated or hovered at treetop level without any perceptible movement.

Light Intensity Dims

Hodges said after they had been studying it for about seven or eight minutes he began to think it was getting closer to the ground. At the same time his wife observed that the intensity of the light was beginning to diminish.

They said they both realized at the same time that the thing actually was doing neither, but simply moving directly away from them.

"When we realized it was moving away, I studied it very hard for some sign of a propulsion system—a burst of power, light or a rapid change in color or direction.

"Nothing—it just faded as it got farther away. Just before it disappeared I thought I spotted some blue light at one

lower corner, but I couldn't be sure."

After taking these somewhat incredible reports this reporter called a recognized UFO expert who lives in Sedalia. Ted Phillips, who has studied the subject for more than ten years, also gathers information for the national clearinghouse in Chicago. The National Institute which is compiling UFO reports is headed by Dr. J. Allen Heinick, the man who headed the U.S. Air Force research team until the program was abandoned.

Phillips was not surprised to hear the reports. After listening carefully to the reports he made the following statement:

"The two distinct and different phenomena you describe match almost exactly with reports we are currently receiving from all over the state.

"On the particular night you mention (Dec. 2) we had an excellent sighting in Blue Springs. The following Monday a farmer reported a sighting between Lincoln and Cole Camp. This occurrence noticeably frightened livestock and wild game due to the intensity of the light."

All Information Needed

Phillips was in Warrensburg last night to discuss the sightings further. He pointed out the importance of recording all information when a UFO is sighted.

"The only problem with writing about them is that once the descriptions are printed too many people imagine that they have seen that very thing."

He said that sightings in Missouri seem to be steadily increasing.

"We have recently established a strong pattern with an inverse relationship to population. It indicates that the lower the population of an area, the more likelihood a UFO will be spotted.

"On the other hand, the educational level of those who have sighted them is high. The most recent Gallup poll shows that the existence of UFO's is accepted in higher proportions as the educational level goes up."

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UFO SPOTTED

A Rochester woman, Myra R. Suaza, told deputies Monday she spotted a strange flying object while driving on Interstate 5 and Jordan Road. The woman described the space vehicle as oval shaped, with an umbrella-shaped dome and red and green lights. Investigating deputies noted they did not see the space visitor.

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SAUCER... OR CHOPPER?

The Weatherford flying saucer mystery may have been at least partially solved by Pat Overton at Stafford Field.

It seems that an army helicopter landed at the field shortly before 8 p.m. and had been flying low over the area north and northwest of Weatherford.

Overton said he was aware of the UFO reports Thursday night but did not know about the helicopter landing until he talked to his employees later Friday.

Reports of low flying lighted objects could be accounted for by the helicopter, but reports of close-up sightings of a silent craft would not be the noisy choppers, authorities said.

Lorain Boy Says He 'Saw' UFO

A 15-YEAR-OLD Lorain boy claimed he tracked an unidentified flying object through a telescope over his home at 2809 Riverview Lane, Lorain, last night.

Dino Haslage told The Journal he spotted a streaking "cone" at 10 p.m. while stargazing into a "clear sky except for clouds in the lower east."

"I was trying to look at Saturn and there weren't too many stars out. I saw it shoot up and then it stopped moving.

"It's blue in front, yellow-green in the middle and red at the back. There's a sharp cut at the back like a thrust flame."

Haslage said the object put on "a burst of speed" after 10 minutes of hovering.

The U.F.O., which was "way up there," moved west "over

Ontario's, the store."

Haslage said he regularly searches for space vehicles that "might be coming from

another planet."

Haslage is a Southview High School sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Haslage.

UFOs Beware: N. C. on Watch

MOUNT AIRY (UPI) — North Carolinians saw more landings of unidentified flying objects in 1973 than any other state, a UFO researcher said Monday.

George D. Fawcett, who described himself as a "veteran civilian UFO investigator," put North Carolina at the top of 24 states where UFOs were reported to have landed.

Over 80 such experiences were recorded in the United States and around the world, Fawcett said.

Fawcett, making a composite of the occupants of the objects, said "For the most part UFO occupants were around four feet tall, dressed in divers suits and/or white coveralls and they seemed to be busy with surveillance and specimen gathering."

Descriptions of UFO occupants on the ground or through the windows or low-flying aircraft came from Dobson and Copeland in North Carolina and from eleven other states and two other countries.

Fawcett said the recent flood of UFO sightings actually started in early 1972 and has reached a total of 80 recorded landings so far.

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Raleigh, N. C.
The News & Observer
Jan. 1, 1974

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UFO Sighted By Hydro Dairy Farmer

A triangular-shaped unidentified flying object was sighted about 7:55 p.m. last night by a Hydro dairy farmer.

George Meacham, a former Clinton resident, who lives one mile south of I-40—three miles from Hydro—said he first sighted the UFO from the west window of his dairy barn.

"I was just finishing my dairy chores and looked out the west window of the barn and saw two large headlights which appeared to be coming across my wheat field," Meacham said.

"I couldn't imagine what someone would be doing driving through my wheat field and upon taking a closer look I noticed the lights were not round like car headlights but were star-shaped with definite star points visible."

"I stepped out the door of the dairy barn and could see that the object was not on the ground but was coming across the west horizon and was airborne," Meacham said.

He said he went to the house which is about 150 feet from the dairy barn and called to his son, a senior at Southwestern State College.

"We watched the object move overhead and could see that it was triangular-shaped. Two points had bright red flashing lights and the other point had a blue-green flashing light...all the lights blinked very, very rapidly—unlike airplane lights," he said.

"We took down as many details about the object as we could so we could compare notes with anyone else who

might have seen it," Meacham said.

"The object appeared to be about one-half to three-fourths mile high, traveling about 70 to 80 miles an hour at the maximum," he said.

"We tried to call neighbors who were in the path of the object, but no one was at home."

Meacham said his family watched the UFO for about 10 minutes and could see the lights for a great distance.

"It was motor-driven, and was not of the normal variety," Meacham said. He said it wasn't an airplane, helicopter or any normal variety of aircraft that he had seen before.

"I kept thinking in my mind that the motor would be revved-up and it would take off at any minute," Meacham

said, "But it just kept moving at a steady pace."

He said the craft had another light that appeared to be detached up above the object.

"It appeared, with the light above, that the craft had some type of upper structure—like a cabin—but we could not see it," Meacham said.

"I am amazed that no more people saw the object or saw it and did not report it," he said.

"It definitely wasn't an everyday object that you see, and it was something that I had never seen before," Meacham said.

Meacham and his family operate a large dairy farm near Hydro. He is the son of Mrs. C. C. (Artie) Meacham Sr. of Clinton.

UFO Sightings Make Missouri Professor a Believer



By Phillip S. Brimble
Science-Medical Editor

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—A university scientist believes he has proof UFOs have been buzzing this southeast Missouri area for months.

"It's incredible, weird," says Dr. Harley Rutledge, chairman of the department of physics at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Since May Dr. Rutledge and his team of six investigators have seen 80 fast-moving, blinking lights that could not have been either airplanes, weather balloons, satellites, towers or reflections, he said.

He has reported his observations to both the Air Force and a leading UFO investigator at Northwestern University and received polite, but not encouraging responses.

"We aren't kooks," Dr. Rutledge says. "Something is going on down here. We are seeing something. I can't understand the lack of interest by the Air Force."

Dr. Rutledge hasn't just looked at the lights. He's applied the scientific approach, as

much, that is, as his modest research budget would allow.

The team has photographed several of the lights, verified their position by means of triangulation using surveying gear, and recorded radar-jamming-like signals when the lights appear and maneuver, Dr. Rutledge says.

Many of the team's sightings have been made from an area high point, the Piedmont city dump.

Dr. Rutledge first went to the dump a skeptic, ready to disprove the rumored other-worldliness of the lights that residents had been reporting for months.

"I came back a believer," Dr. Rutledge says. "Your whole attitude can be changed once you see what these lights do."

According to Dr. Rutledge, who is a former president of the Missouri Academy of Science, some of the lights appear to move at speeds exceeding that of any jet he is aware of. They make right-angle turns and shoot upward at speeds that would destroy a conventional airplane, he says.

"I set out to disprove some-

thing, and I've changed my mind. But I try to preserve my sanity by not believing 100 percent that these things might be extraterrestrial in origin.

"But I see no earthly explanation for these lights at this time. The technology necessary to allow these lights to do what we've seen is far in advance of anything with which I'm familiar."

"The Air Force has said it is not responsible, but if it is ever found that they are, they will have a lot of apologizing to do for all the people they've scared down here."

"We've literally had an invasion of our skies, and our privacy, if you can believe all the reports of mysterious sightings this past year around the country, if I can believe the telephone conversations I've had with people who have seen similar lights."

Dr. Rutledge suggests that the lights were actually caused by either the exhaust of a propulsion system, or the disturbance of a craft as it moved through the atmosphere.

Neither Dr. Rutledge nor any of his coinvestigators has suc-

ceeded in photographing anything other than the lights, though several, including Dr. Rutledge, said they had strange-looking craft.

Dr. Rutledge says he has seen a cigar-shaped craft about 200 feet long flying over the nearby Mississippi River for about five seconds before disappearing. It made no sound and he saw no light.

Robert Adams, who farms 400 acres of soybeans just outside of town and who is the head of the local astronomy club, claims to have seen with a telescope what appeared to be windows. But he, too, was unable to get a photograph before the objects disappeared.

"At the risk of being called kooky, I think we are seeing something alien," Adams says. "By that I don't necessarily mean extraterrestrial, just not man-made. Remember, I'm a farmer, a Missouri farmer at that, and there just ain't nobody more difficult to convince. But I'm convinced."

Dr. Rutledge discounts a

— Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., Dec. 7, 1973

Fawcett Warns Of Pranksters In UFO Reports

George D. Fawcett of Mount Airy, well-known UFO researcher and investigator, this week issued a warning to would-be pranksters during the upcoming Christmas holiday season.

"With a large influx of college students returning to Mt. Airy and surrounding areas for the holidays, a corresponding increase in launching of plastic laundry bags with birthday can-

dles can be anticipated," he stated.

"These weird-looking flying objects are not harmless," he said, "but have been responsible for auto wrecks, near collisions with airplanes, frightened witnesses as well as caused home fires and forest fires in other states."

"With the recent massive UFO publicity and with the popularity of such devices among college students the FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) has a \$1,000 fine for such launchings, due to the hazards just mentioned," Fawcett said. "Already some of these devices have been launched in this area."

Sightings

Dr. Harley Rutledge of Southeast Missouri State University and his investigators claim to have seen and photographed aerial objects that cannot be explained in this 100-mile diameter region of southeastern Missouri.

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Kansas City Times
Dec. 8, 1973

Salem, Ore.
Capital Journal
Dec. 31, 1973

UFO spotted

DALLAS — Several police officers in the Dallas area reported seeing an unidentified flying object during the weekend.

State police and Polk County sheriff's officers said they saw a blue-green object throwing off sparks in the sky early Saturday.

Area residents called local agencies to report seeing the same object.

Residents Report UFOs Over Northeast Phila.

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By ADOLPH KATZ
Of The Bulletin Staff

Several persons reported seeing unidentified flying objects in the sky over Northeast Philadelphia last night.

Art Hayes, a cartographer, said he was riding with his wife on Woodhaven road toward U.S. Route 1-95 when he spotted the object shortly before 11:30 P.M.

He said he saw four blinking white lights with a red light in the center, but could not distinguish any shape. He halted his car as he drove up on I-95.

Moved Across I-95
The object, he said moved across I-95 at an altitude of about 600 to 1,000 feet.

"It hovered for a minute," Hayes said. "Then it proceeded north and met a small-

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er cluster of lights. The cluster seemed to have moved toward it. It went in the direction of Bristol and then vanished from sight.

Hayes said it didn't appear to be a plane or a helicopter. Although it seemed to move slowly, it covered "an awful lot of ground," he added.

Woman Sees UFO
Mrs. Pearl Neher, of 4401-D Megargee st., in the Lindenfield housing project, said she spotted an object in the sky in the rear of her home at 6:35 P.M. She said some of her relatives and neighbors also saw it.

"It was moving in the south from east to west," she reported. "It looked like a bright light in the sky—bigger than a star, about 10 times as big."

At one time it appeared to be sitting on top of a pole. I got a pair of small binoculars and looked at it. Through the glass it resembled an acorn. The bottom of it was green."

Previous Sighting

Mrs. Neher said that her niece, Mrs. Diane Thompson, of 4403-E Megargee st., and several other persons saw a UFO in Levittown last night.

Michael Gallagher, 13, of 4475 E. Thompson st., saw a UFO shortly before 6 P.M., he said, while he was sitting on the front porch at the home of his friend, Stanley Teska, of 4470 E. Thompson st.

"It was flying funny over the Delaware River," Michael said. "It had three flashing red lights. I did not hear any noise. It was just sitting in the sky maybe a minute or longer, then all of a sudden it disappeared. There were no clouds at the time."

UFO Data Center Called

Matthew J. Greber, of 2344 S. Mullick st., who, as a hobby, operates the Unidentified Flying Object and Information Center with several other persons, said he received four telephone calls and talked with six persons who reported seeing UFOs last night.

"I had a feeling that whatever was out there was flying up and down over the Delaware River," he said. "I went out myself, but couldn't see anything."

The National Weather Service here said it had no reports of any UFO sightings last night.

Recent UFO sightings analyzed

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hoax, either by his group, or by others.

"We've got too much to lose," he says. "I'm a scientist, as are some of the others. We've got professions and families, a lot at risk to do something stupid like pull a hoax."

Since the lights have been seen so often over such a long period, Dr. Rutledge believes the mere expense of carrying out a hoax would be prohibitive to anybody but a government agency.

"And I just don't think the Air Force is up there playing games," he says.

Dr. Rutledge and the others cite several instances when they felt their presence was realized by the lights.

"If we turn on a light, or make noise, they zip away," Dr. Rutledge says.

Just the same, one of the investigators, Ken Aldrich, a retired Navy corpsman now teaching science at the Scott City, Mo., high school, says he tried to entice the lights to land.

"I've tried to talk them down," Aldrich says. "Using a loud speaker once, I yelled 'come on in cause big daddy has got a landing field for you.' This one time, the light stopped then, zip, it was gone."

"I wouldn't run, now, if one landed. I'm not afraid anymore."

"I'm not either," Dr. Rutledge says.

"They're not frightening," Aldrich continues. "It's exciting. Just looking at this picture makes me want to go out hunting for them tonight."

The picture that had Aldrich so excited was indeed strange. A bright ball of light set atop a V-shaped wing-like structure with notched edges.

Aldrich says he had not seen the structure when he took the photograph the night of Nov. 9, only the light.

Explaining his team's need for funding, Dr. Rutledge requested a \$500 donation to a tax-exempt fund that has been set up at the university to support the investigation before releasing the picture to The Star. However he accepted \$100.

That was Monday. Tuesday night Aldrich was reached by telephone and asked again to confirm that the photograph was not of a microwave relay station of which there are several in the area.

"I know this area by heart," he said. "I'm convinced it was not a tower."

Wednesday Dr. Rutledge, asked the same question, went to the spot south and west of Cape Girardeau. From where Aldrich took the photograph, Dr. Rutledge could see a microwave station to the west. It was

By Lauren Latourette

Those magnificent something-or-others in their flying machines have allegedly made their way back to Earth and, according to several recent "eye-witness" accounts, the UFO's are arriving in various shades, shapes and sizes.

One PSU person with more than a passing interest in the UFO reports is Robert Low, vice-president for Administration, instructor in meteorology and a noted historian of UFO's. He co-authored the Air Force's Condon Report, a study investigating UFO reports since the early Forties.

The recent rash of UFO sightings have not greatly surprised Low, who describes them as "exactly like the reports that have come before."

Probably the most sensational of all accounts occurring last fall came from two Mississippi shipyard workers who contended they had been taken aboard a blue, fish-shaped vessel by little wrinkled creatures with pointed ears, claw-like hands and lipless mouths. The workers said they were scanned with some device and then set free.

The two men, catfishing near Pascagoula, Miss., when their "experience" occurred, had

both been known to drink heavily. A psychologist called in to determine whether the men were telling the truth utilized hypnosis to thoroughly question them. He reported both of the men were suffering "heavy shock" from their ordeal.

Low parallels the Mississippi case with the famous incident of the "Hill couple" who reported a similar experience and were psychologically proven to be reporting it honestly. "I think most people who report them (UFO's) report them honestly," Low said.

But, Low added, "It is not possible to make a positive statement on the validity of sightings due to the great poverty of evidence. Nothing tangible has been left by the UFO's, not even radioactivity."

Early last fall, a New Orleans woman reportedly saw something "shaped like the Houston Astrodome" hovering over her home.

Low commented that many people viewing similar occurrences are actually looking at the

amber planet of Venus instead of UFO's.

Several reports this fall were of amber or orange glowing objects, including the sighting of a "magnificent flying machine of amber light" reported by Ohio Governor John Gilliam and his wife. In Pinè, La., several deputy policemen followed five amber saucers and, when one deputy turned on a red light, the saucers reportedly charged them. Upon extinguishing the light the saucers "vanished."

Numerous unorthodox radio signals have been reported in connection with UFO's, however Low said many spurious things such as birds or crossed power lines can cause such irregularappings.

While it has lately been stressed by many that there is a need for another federal research program to study UFO's, Low sees "no justification for one dime of the taxpayer's money to be spent in this area."

Any UFO investigation, if conducted, should be independently funded, Low said.

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UFO Claimed Sighted Near New Albany

UFOs have returned to Central Ohio.

Several motorists claimed they saw a strange object with flashing lights hovering over trees near New Albany about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

DAVE SAMS of 100 Obetz Rd. the director of the Central Ohio Investigating Com-

mittee on UFOs, said he got four calls from motorists who saw the object near Dublin-Granville Rd. about a mile east of New Albany.

Sams said the callers told him the object was disc-shaped and had red, green and blue lights. He said the people told him that the object shined a light on a couple of their cars which

they had parked along the road.

THE PEOPLE told Sams that the object was visible for about four minutes and then shot straight up and out of sight. Franklin County sheriff's deputies said they received no calls about UFOs from the New Albany area Friday.

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daylight. Aldrich had taken the photograph at night.

Dr. Rutledge called The Star and told of his discovery.

"I trust that man more than anybody else on the team," Dr. Rutledge said. "He just got the picture mixed up with his notes, I'm sure."

"Like I told you, we've got too much at stake to blow it on a mistake like this one."

"I'm going to have to tighten up. I've had a hell of a time with the other fellows and their data keeping, taking note of where they took a photograph, the exposure."

"I'll tell you, it will be a long time again before I give any more information to the press. If I had the money to do this work, you'd never hear about it until I was finished."

Dr. Rutledge was apparently referring to his request earlier this year of financial support from several newspapers, including The Star, which did not give him money. However the Globe-Democrat in St. Louis gave him a \$2,000 grant.

When informed about Dr. Rutledge's revised interpretation of the picture, Aldrich said, "Go with what he said. He knows best. I'm going back out there. I don't see how I could have made such a mistake. I stick with my story, but you print what he said."

Col. J. F. Sunderman, spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, said his base had received information from Dr. Rutledge on the unusual lights.

The information was passed on to Air Force intelligence at the Pentagon which in turn passed it on to technical investigators at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio who concluded there was no threat to the nation's security, the colonel said.

"We couldn't verify on radar anything he reported," the colonel said.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, one of the nation's best-known UFO investigators and an astronomer at Northwestern University, said in a telephone interview that

lights similar to the ones Dr. Rutledge had described to him were not a new phenomenon.

"There have been similar reports for years," Dr. Hynek said. "Dr. Rutledge seems very touchy, very jealous of his findings. He is playing his cards close to his chest. He is another example of a scientist getting interested in the subject of UFOs. But lights that go wandering are not new, not visitors from outer space. They are a natural phenomenon that we haven't yet got an explanation for."

Area woman sifts UFO sightings

By ED BLUNDEN
Press Staff Writer

OXFORD TWP. — "I'm an ordinary person, just a housewife," claims Janet Fleischmann. But she's at the center of a flap about flying saucers.

She and her daughter, Kelli, 7, saw an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) right on the front lawn on Oct. 24, Mrs. Fleischmann claims.

And since then she has been in contact with many other persons who claim to have seen UFOs in the north Oakland County area.

Mrs. Fleischmann has been appointed by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy at Northwestern University, to be his coordinator for UFO sightings in this area.

She recently placed a letter in the area weekly, the Oxford Leader. In it she asked that anyone observing a flying saucer or other object to contact her at her home, 1111 W. Seymore Lake, 628-5186.

She said thus far she has had 152 calls, "none of them crank calls."

"They were all people I didn't know and never heard of. They had actually seen flying saucers but were all afraid of calling the police or newspapers because of ridicule," Mrs. Fleischmann said.

Recalling the Oct. 24 sighting, she said about 8 p.m., she and her daughter arrived home and the car was parked in the driveway.

Kelli told her to look up, Mrs. Fleischmann recalls, and she saw the object above the apple tree in her neighbor's front yard. It was described as about 12 feet in diameter with red and white lights around the bottom.

"I wasn't frightened, I was stunned," she said.

"We sat in the driveway watching it for about three minutes. Then a smaller one came from the end of Tan Lake. It came right underneath and then they both went northwest toward Granger Road," Mrs. Fleischmann said.

She said other people in the neighborhood also observed the object.

Mrs. Fleischmann's husband, Edward, a machine and tool designer at Pontiac Motor Division, has also observed UFOs and so has the couple's two sons, Keith, 15, and Kevin, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann said they observed a UFO over Tan Lake last Thursday. The lake is south of their home.

She theorizes the objects have affinity for water and are possibly intrigued

by the huge gravel pits in the Oxford area.

Why does the Fleischmann family see so many UFOs? Mrs. Fleischmann said it's a matter of being sensitive and that "Most people don't know what to look for."

Even the family's poodle is sensitive and it refused to go near where the sighting was made the following day, Mrs. Fleischmann recalled.

However, there are others around. In Mrs. Fleischmann's letter to the Oxford paper, she wrote:

"Many local people, as well as people from other towns have come forth and said they have seen several similar UFOs."

"Two families, who work in the LAKE Orion area, identified the same object I did, exactly, and said they watched this UFO for 45 minutes. I was also told of a UFO landing in St. Ignace and these people actually saw three people get out of a UFO saucer onto the ice last winter.

"I was also told of a man and his son going inside of a flying saucer which they thought was abandoned. They totally viewed the inside of this saucer and returned home.

"Later, this saucer vanished, much to their surprise. These people were

also afraid to report their findings.

"I have many stories to tell now that people are coming forth with what they have actually seen."

Mrs. Fleischmann is reluctant to give her theories on the origins of the UFOs. But she indicates she does think they are from elsewhere in the universe.

She indicated they may be scouting the earth. "This is a war-fighting planet," she observed.

Mrs. Fleischmann also observed that the UFO sightings come in bunches or waves. "There is a pattern in the way they come and go. There's no sightings right now, but I think they'll be back," she said.

Mrs. Fleischmann was appointed to be a UFO researcher by Dr. Hynek while he was in Detroit to tape a television show with Press columnist Lou Gordon (Channel 50) for Gordon's 10 p.m. Sunday talk show.

Dr. Hynek is expected to lecture on the subject at Oxford Junior High School Jan. 26, she said. The time of the lecture had not yet been determined.

Meanwhile Mrs. Fleischmann will be collecting observations and data. "The truth must be told," she said.

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Whatzit Flames During Landing

A flaming "whatzit" landed in Altus during Monday night's storm and nearly caused Hubert Young to have a nervous breakdown.

While driving home during the storm, Young saw a ball of flame pass in front of his car and land in a bar ditch. Young's mother, Rosie Young, said her son said it was "it up like a bunch of candles."

It was just a matter of inches, but Young came close to an accident. Can you picture the police investigation, "vehicle number one was traveling north and collided with a ball of fire." S.K. Satchel, a friend of the family, would like to have the

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Photographer of UFO Plagued by Miseries

Newhouse News Service

FALKVILLE, Ala. — A little more than a month after Falkville Police Chief Jeff Greenhaw photographed what he believes to be a silver-suited creature from outer space, he has lost his automobile, his home and his wife.

The 23-year-old police chief drew national attention Oct. 17 when he photographed a metallic looking "being" after a woman called that an unidentified flying object had landed.

Greenhaw became a national celebrity, his picture on television and front pages.

Then he started getting threatening telephone calls.

One caller told his wife of three and one-half years, "I'm going to get your husband for taking my picture."

Greenhaw says that on Oct. 21, "my car engine blew up." Three days later, his wife left him and Greenhaw filed for divorce. It was granted. While

Greenhaw was at a football game, his mobile home was destroyed by fire.

"It almost seems like somebody or something wants me to leave Falkville," he said. "But I've already made up my mind that I am not going to leave."

Greenhaw said he now believes the object he photographed was being from an alien planet.

"Why shouldn't there be life on another planet?" he asked. Then he went fishing, with fingers crossed.

"material" examined to see whether it is "out of this world" or something "earthy" lifted into the turbulent clouds and dropped during the storm. Upon investigation of the scene (which will remain secret until chemical analysis is made), a deep rut was found where the "whatzit" hit the ground and went into the bar ditch.

The ground has several burnt spots and the object's outer surface looks ashen.

Considering the ruts in the ground, Satchel estimates the object must have weighed about 300 pounds. There is another rut and trail which could be caused from the "flaming ball" breaking into two pieces before impact.

UFO stalks car, say Texans

ROSEBUD, Tex. (UPI) — Faye Seeley and Faye Hileman thought the bright object shining in the darkness of the Central Texas sky was a star. Then it started following them.

"It was so quick, I didn't see it move," Mrs. Seeley said Monday. "It was on the left side of the car one second and on the right side the next."

The women were returning to their homes in Rosebud with their children Sunday night from Buffalo, Tex., where they had left their husbands deer hunting.

They first saw the triangular shaped object about 8:15 p.m. and thought it was a star that alternately brightened and dimmed. Then it began to pace their car.

"It came down to about two car lengths off the ground and just sat there like it was daring us to come closer," Mrs. Seeley said.

Mrs. Seeley, who was driving the car, said she turned the car around and sped off in the opposite direction.

"It rose back into the air a little distance and began to follow," Mrs. Hileman said. "It came quickly for a while as if trying to catch up. But when we saw the lights of a car up ahead it just slowed and followed."

"When we caught up with the other car the light from the object dimmed and it went straight up into the air and out of sight."

Corvallis, Ore.
Gazette-Times
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Sparkling Object In Sky Sends Lawmen On Chase

An unidentified flying object was chased across portions of three Oregon counties early Sunday by law enforcement officials who are at a loss to explain it.

First reported at 5:20 a.m. by a motorist in King's Valley, the object was described as a "greenish fire color, with sparks coming out of it."

The motorist said it traveled east and disappeared, and that he saw two bright flashes on the horizon shortly afterward.

His report was confirmed by a North Albany resident who told Albany police the object

may have gone down near Interstate Highway 5.

Benton County Sheriff's deputy Mark Springer, accompanied by Philomath policeman Skip Ensley, investigated the incident and saw the object again at 6:37 a.m., hovering over the city of Monmouth and, they said, doing "figure-eights" and other aerial acrobatics.

Benton County Sgt. Joseph Morgan then called the Polk County Sheriff's Office in Dallas to report the incident.

He was told by an office spokeswoman that Polk of-

ficers "don't drink on the job."

She then was interrupted by a deputy who saw the object.

His report was closely followed by one from Monmouth police, verifying the sighting.

Benton County deputies, who verified the object had moved out of Benton County, withdrew from the case.

Polk County Sheriff Woody Jones, who admitted he was in the dark about the whole thing, said, "We usually see these after New Year's Eve, but they showed up a little early."

Los Angeles, Calif.
Herald Examiner
Dec. 17, 1973

Launch Brings Reports of UFO

Launch of a research satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base has triggered numerous reports of an unidentified flying object over the San Fernando Valley.

Police switchboards were jammed with the calls of anxious citizens shortly after the 10:18 p.m. Saturday launch.

West Valley patrolman Brett Papworth was one of those

Wasserman is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MCA Inc.

who reported the sighting, describing the object as a "bright orange flame that looked like a flare or a burning airplane."

The missile could be seen from the Valley to El Monte.

Officials at Vandenberg said the Explorer 51 satellite was hurled into orbit by a two-stage Delta rocket. It is designed to study the thermosphere, an atmospheric layer about 70 miles above the earth.

National Aeronautic and Space Administration scientists said the unmanned, maneuverable satellite is designed to resist atmospheric friction which has destroyed previous satellites studying the layer.

Dallas Texas
Dallas Times Herald
Nov. 20, 1973

Corvallis Ore.
Gazette Times
Nov. 13, 1973

Woman Reports Crashed UFO

Oregon state police are investigating a reported unidentified flying object which allegedly crashed to earth Sunday evening in Lobster Valley. According to the report, a red object with flashing lights was seen flying into a valley hill.

A woman who called police said a check of the hillside Monday morning revealed a large burned area, with a strange fungus growing in the charred soil.

Police would not release the identity of the caller, pending an investigation of the incident.

UFO Sighting Reported Here

Two area residents reportedly sighted an unidentified flying object (UFO) over Towanda Thursday night.

Leslie Spencer, 20, Towanda RD 2, said that he and Diane Snyder, 23, Sayre, a radio announcer for WTTTC Radio here, saw the object about 11 p.m.

According to Spencer, the craft was round, had red lights blinking around it in sequence, appeared to be about the size of a football in the sky, and moved across the sky for about 10 to 15 minutes before disappearing.

Spencer explained that he and Miss Snyder were leaving the rear of the radio station last night when they saw the object in the sky over the Newberry store here.

The young man theorizes that the ship couldn't have been too high, due to its size in the sky.

He reported that the object moved slowly west, then appeared to move from side to side as if wobbling. Spencer related that the ship's lights then became brighter, and the object shot forward "real fast" in the sky.

The observer said his first reaction was one of fear, and he noted that he considered going back into the radio station. Instead, he said that he and Miss Snyder got into a car and followed the object to nearly the top of Bridge Street Hill. Spencer noted that Miss Snyder wanted a closer look at the object.

At the hill, he stated, the craft disappeared.

"I don't know what to believe," Spencer explained, "I just know I saw it!"

"It couldn't have been an airplane," he added, "because it was round."

He described that the craft made no noise, and added in a discouraged tone, "I wanted to hear it hum." Many UFO sightings include descriptions of a humming sound emitted from the craft.

Spencer said it was the first UFO he'd seen, but remarked that he'd been keeping watch for one for a considerable time. The observer said he'd thought he'd seen one about two weeks ago, but after lengthy observation, it proved to be an airplane.

"I just believe," Spencer said of his feelings for other UFO sightings.

He mentioned that he'd read recently "Chariots of the Gods," a popular book theorizing that astronauts from space may have visited this planet in days of the first civilizations here.

The book supports the theory with various archeological findings, and excerpts from the Bible and mythology. These often refer to gods of the time, among other things, descending from the heavens amid fire, thunder and smoke, much like today's rockets.

The book suggests that today's UFOs might be the visitors returning to observe the growth of world civilization.

"I think they're going to return in our lifetimes," Spencer opined of these supposed visitors from space.

If Wayne Gerard wasn't a believer before, he sure is now. He's seen his first flying saucer.

Gerard, 455 Center street, saw the saucer last week as he and his wife Edith were driving on Interstate 5 near Wilsonville. A large ship about half the length of a football field appeared and hovered in front of their car, then spun in a circular motion as it traveled up the freeway.

"At first I thought it may have been a tower or something," Gerard says. But as it approached closer and details became more apparent, he's positive "it couldn't have been mistaken for anything else."

The ship was surrounded by lights which were located in circular ports about 2-3 feet deep, Gerard describes. There was one area, the shape of an inverted C, that had no lights, and there was a blue light located in the center on top of the ship.

The ship was in sight 10-15 minutes, then disappeared behind a hill.

"It looked like it sat down on that hill and we couldn't see it anymore," Wayne recalls.

The Gerard's were more amazed at their discovery than anything else. They weren't frightened, according to Wayne, because "it was obvious that it wasn't going to drop down on the freeway."

"My wife looked out the window and said 'what's that?' And I just answered, 'Well, mother, it looks like we've seen



WAYNE GERARD
Sees strange object

our first flying saucer," Gerard says.

A number of Portland area residents have also reported seeing an unidentified flying object during the past week and one young boy took three photographs of a UFO.

It may be the same "ship" the Gerard's saw.

But Wayne didn't report his finding to the police and was even hesitant at first about reporting it to the newspaper.

"I told my wife I wasn't going to because they'd think I was crazy," he said with a grin.

It was silver colored, shaped like an ice cream cone with a revolving movement at the large end and silver streaks emitting from the small end of the object. It disappeared quickly and Ed says it was quite an unusual experience.

Ed Marjapori was loading gravel at a place near French Lake about 8 a.m. December 1st when he sighted a flying object in the sky. Ed says it was moving very fast, high in the sky from northwest to southeast.

Sights flying object

around National Guard Armory.

Annandale, Minn.
Annandale Advocate
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UFO gives chase

Bend area reports odd flying objects

BEND — At least eight persons in the Bend area reported spotting unidentified flying objects over the city Sunday night.

Deschutes County Sheriff Forrest C. Sholes said he spoke to two persons who said they had seen a UFO

"and they were pretty shook up about it."

He said the two told him they were en route to Bend from Madras when a square-shaped object began "chasing" them along U.S. Highway 97.

Another Bend resident, Mrs. Judy Bruner, said she was driving on the north side of the city at 5:55 p.m. Sunday when an object that looked like "an upside-down pickup truck" appeared in the southeast sky.

The object was in sight for about seven minutes before disappearing in the northwest, she said, and during the time it was visible, she managed to point it out to at least five other persons.

She described the object as dark blue or slightly grayish in color, with flames coming from the blunt end of the craft.

Mrs. Bruner said at first she and her passenger, Connie Zehr, also of Bend, thought the object was the Comet Kohoutek, but realized it was something else when it began to move irregularly across the evening sky.

The reported Bend sightings coincided with reports of UFOs from guests at the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge, near Hot Springs. Lodge officials said some sort of object has appeared over the lodge every night since Friday.

Big, Beautiful UFO Sighted Near Town

"It was a beautiful blue," reported Mrs. Ben Peters of Oak Bay—who was more impressed than frightened by the Unidentified Flying Object that immediately caught her attention when she arose at 5:15 a.m. Sunday.

"It was a blue light, like a welding torch... and at first I thought someone was coming up the driveway," Mrs. Peters told the Leader. But it quickly became apparent that the large, round, bright-blue ball was some distance away—toward Whidbey Island. It appeared to be about 100 feet long, but was probably much larger, Mrs. Peters estimated. She said the color tapered off to a rosy pink near the "tail" of the object.

"It was such an enormous thing," she continued; "At first I thought it was that big comet, but it was too low... and we're supposed to see the comet in the evening, not the morning." She said the UFO appeared to be hovering over the water—and that it left quickly, traveling from north to south.

Much later Sunday, about 8:30 p.m., two teenage boys reported sighting of a similar object—across the water from downtown Port Townsend toward Seattle.

No sighting of strange objects were reported the following night—New Year's Eve.

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UFO SIGHTING "TRAUMATIC" FOR PHOENIXVILLE COUPLE

A Greater Valley Forge area couple have joined the ranks of the UFO sighters.

Edward Dotson of Phoenixville reported Friday that he and his wife were driving home from Media Thursday at about 11:15 p.m. when they spotted the object approximately five miles east of Paoli. Dotson described the experience as "traumatic."

"WE WERE on Route 252, about five miles from the intersection of Routes 252 and 30," he said. "We were just driving along when we saw a white light in the sky. At first it looked like a star, but it was very, very bright... about a mile or two down the road."

"As it got closer we thought maybe it was an airplane that was landing or in distress," Dotson continued. "There were two blue lights on the wings, and it kind of looked like a plane, but it was moving very slowly, parallel to the road, like it was observing us. We weren't alone on the road. There were plenty of other cars around, going in both directions."

"THE THING was only about 50 feet above us," he said.

"Looking at it from underneath, it looked like a triangle with its edges rounded. In the center of the bottom there was a red light flashing... almost like a police light. The thing was pretty big, about the size of a fighter plane."

Dotson said he and his wife were frightened and did not stop to investigate the UFO.

"We kept on going," he said. "We were afraid. The people behind us didn't stop either. The thing seemed to stay pretty much in the same place. I can't really give any more details

about it. My wife and I were both skeptical. We just looked at each other and said 'we didn't really see that, did we...' You couldn't miss it, though. It was that close, but it didn't make any noise, and it didn't stir up any drafts."

DOTSON WAS reluctant to identify himself beyond saying he was a 25-year-old administrative assistant for a firm in King of Prussia.

"It's difficult to talk about something like this, because people are so skeptical," he said.

Portland Ore.
Oregonian
Jan. 8, 1973

Lebanon Ore.
Express
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U. S. Covering Up UFO Information?

From a farmer's field in Kansas to a suburban neighborhood in Redlands, and from the woods of Mississippi to a U.S. space capsule, Dr. James Harder took his listeners last night on an armchair search of the UFO.

The University of California at Berkeley professor told a standing room only crowd of about 200 at Hartnell College, "There is no doubt that they (Unidentified Flying Objects) are really here."

Harder asserted that the U.S. government is trying to conceal information about UFOs from the public.

Beginning his two hour presentation by showing a series of slides purporting to picture UFOs, Dr. Harder remarked, "I was warned that there would be a number of skeptics in the

audience. That's all right with me."

Conceding, "I've never seen anything I'd report as a UFO," Harder nonetheless stated: "I just can't deny the kinds of evidence which has been accumulated in a very scientific fashion..."

A witness before congressional hearings on UFOs in 1967, Dr. Harder told his Hartnell audience that thousands have seen UFOs, and a relative few have actually been taken aboard the craft by alien visitors.

Showing a composite drawing of a UFO, Harder explained that the drawing was sketched from accounts of eye witnesses in Redlands. He said several hundred residents were drawn out-of-doors there by the noise of a UFO flying at only 200 to

300 feet above ground level.

A researcher into UFO phenomenon for 13 to 14 years, Dr. Harder said he has interviewed hundreds of UFO witnesses in many areas, and has investigated whatever physical evidence could be found of UFOs.

Analysis Detects Fakes

According to Harder, scientists can easily detect faked photographs of UFOs by analyzing negatives. He said the distance of the object from the camera lens can be "fairly well ascertained, based on the intensity of reflected light from the object." The process also allows researchers to estimate the size of the object, he said.

Investigating a suspected UFO landing site in Kansas, Dr. Harder said he took samples of the substance which formed a

"whiteish ring" around the site. He said the white substance repelled water, glowed at night, killed bacteria and allowed fungus to thrive.

More recently Dr. Harder interviewed two Mississippi fishermen who claimed to have been physically abducted by three beings from a glowing craft which landed about 30 yards from where they were fishing.

Harder said he put both men under hypnosis for purposes of recalling the much-publicized event, and "It is our opinion they were telling the truth and describing actual experiences."

He also cited reports by U.S. astronauts who claimed to have seen and photographed mysterious objects in space near earth.

Harder claimed that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration covered up a photo taken of a mysterious object in space by Astronaut James McDivitt by labeling the image "lens flare."

Citing a 1952 report prepared by the Civilian Intelligence Agency (CIA), Harder said the government was urged by the CIA to "debunk UFO reports" in the public eye.

"There is no doubt they recommended a program of debunking," Harder stated. "Whether they did so or not I leave to your conclusion."

Harder said he can understand why the government would want to keep UFO information secret. He said disclosure of UFO data would create all kinds of conflicts within the bureaucracy.

According to Harder, UFO radar contacts are still frequent occurrences. He stated that the U.S. Air Force particularly is sick and tired of the whole UFO question, and UFO radar blips are simply ignored.

Most UFO sightings occur in the southeastern United States, Harder observed, but UFOs have been reported in all areas of the world.

He said the UFOs are reported to travel at tremendous speeds and without a sonic boom.

Claiming he determined the speed of a UFO by measuring its image movement across a photographic negative in relation to shutter speed, Harder said he found the UFO reached a speed of 12,000 m.p.h. from a dead stop in the time it took to take the picture.

In one case, Harder remarked an Air Force jet tanker was passed by an object being tracked on radar at 3,500 m.p.h. He said the object made a 180-degree turn over the Arizona desert, with a turning radius of only 10 miles.

UFOs come in a variety of shapes and sizes, Harder noted. He said the largest UFOs are 400 to 500 feet in diameter and are cigar-shaped. The medium-size UFOs are saucer-shaped

3 City Police Observe UFO

A verified UFO sighting was reported in Vineland early today when a police sergeant and two officers watched along with residents of Friendship rd. near Garden rd. as a strange object moved back and forth across the sky.

Described as "bigger than any star," the object appeared to be changing colors as it moved back and forth, staying in one fixed position for as long as 15 minutes at a time.

Fifteen-year-old Cheryl Reed of Friendship st., about two miles north of center-city, Vineland, woke up at 3:15 a.m. and was looking out of her window when she saw the object. She awoke her mother, Beatrice Reed, and they went outside and watched it together for about an hour before calling the Vineland Police Department.

After the police arrived, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, neighbors of the Reeds, also watched.

Patrolman Richard Calareso arrived first and was joined by Sgt. Daniel Prospero and Patrolman Timothy Zatzariny.

They said the object, round in shape, traveled in a horizontal direction and had totally disappeared by 4:55 a.m.

Another resident of the same general area saw a sky object earlier. Tony Pensa, of north Delsea dr., said that between 6:30 and 7 last night he witnessed a cream colored object that gave off a humming sound. It turned red as it moved overhead toward Route 55, Pensa said.

So far, Harder pointed out, UFOs have apparently been harmless to man. He remarked that he draws some hope from the "playful maneuvering" of the craft.

Dr. Harder conceded that, "a lot of self-proclaimed Messiahs have latched onto this," but he quipped, "There are enough unbalanced people in Northern California and in Southern California to account for all the sightings. But that doesn't mean everybody who saw one is unbalanced."

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Albany man sees UFO Sunday

An Albany man making early-morning deliveries of a newspaper Sunday saw an unidentified flying object — and his sighting has been verified by reports from Benton County sheriff's deputies, Polk County sheriff's deputies and a Monmouth policeman.

Roger Hawthorne, 29, 705 E. Queen Ave., said it was about

4:40 a.m. Sunday while he was on Gibson Way in North Albany that something lit up the whole basin in front of him.

"It was a bluish-white light, similar to an arc welder," he said.

The object came from behind him traveling from left to right and seemed to descend slowly, taking about six seconds to come from straight up to about

45 degrees to the east from the west.

"About halfway down it exploded three times, one large and two smaller blasts, and then sloughed off small pieces," Hawthorne said.

He told state police it seemed to land in the South Jefferson Junction area.

"It was clear for a time that morning and I saw about 40

shooting stars," Hawthorne said.

About 14 years ago he also saw an unidentified flying object while in eastern Oregon, Hawthorne said. He did not report that one but it also was verified by other persons.

"The thing I saw Sunday may have been a meteorite, but it was much brighter than anything I have seen before,"

the carrier said. He added that it was about the size of a small moon and much brighter than a strobe light on an aircraft.

Others who reported the object said it looked like three blue lights cutting capers in the sky.

and about 100 feet in diameter. The little ones, he said, tend to be spherical.

Speculating on the occupants of the oft-reported craft, Harder said they may all be alike, but perhaps fool witnesses through the use of different uniforms and personal equipment.

He advised against trying to capture one of the creatures, even though the National Inquirer—which employs Harder as an advisor—has offered a \$50,000 reward for proof-positive of their existence.

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USS Enterprise in orbit over Southampton?

BECAME involved in a space mystery this week in which a slightly menacing object, not unlike something out of "Star Trek," was seen over Southampton.

It all started at 5.45 am, when Mr. Leslie Webb's wife got out of bed suffering from tummy ache and glanced out of the window of their home at Alexandra Road, Shirley.

It was quite dark, and she saw a bright object in the sky moving from the west at a steady speed. She woke up the whole family and they all saw it.

"At first we thought it was the Comet Kohoutek," Mr. Webb told me. "But I had read that it was supposed to be low on the horizon, and this thing was going over the house."

"It was a bright white ball, with a tail like a comet. The ball seemed to be spinning and somehow pulsating. The tail was very long, and the end of it was like the tail end of an arrow, with white

specks breaking off from it. My wife saw it for two or three minutes."

I contacted Southampton Weather Centre, where forecaster Leonard Stevens gave the matter a great deal of thought. He also consulted an experienced astronomer.

He came to no firm conclusions, but suggested it might have been one of two things...

1. A satellite burning up as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere. The satellite — probably Russian — would be white hot and would leave a trail behind it.
2. A Russian satellite flying normally in space. Astronomers often experience the optical illusion in which they think they see a tail behind a satellite. In fact the "tail" is caused by persis-

ting vision — the same sort of effect that you get when you whirl a lighted cigarette around in a dark room.

FOOTNOTE: A number of people claim to have seen the Comet Kohoutek in

Southampton. It is faintly visible around sunrise, close to the horizon and very near the sun. If you're planning on getting up early to see it, you should get a clearer view in the New Year.

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Saucery

PEOPLE living near Turin have spent the past week looking skyward in the hope of seeing flying saucers. Several pilots have reported seeing UFOs and one chased a cigar shaped object which he estimated as doing 3,000 mph.

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Stamped by flying saucer?

Nimes, Southern France.

Dec. 21.

Speculation was growing here today that a flying saucer was responsible for the mysterious drowning near here of 65 bulls earlier this month.

The bulls, bred on a farm in the Camargue, famous for supplying animals for French bull rings, were found drowned in a river on the morning of December 5.

Several theories, including one that they had been frightened by a tornado and another that they had been poisoned, were dismissed by the locals who declared that the bulls were used to high winds and by the local vet who said that autopsies had proved that the animals had drowned.

Now reports are coming from villages in the Camargue that on the night in question a red, saucer-shaped object was seen flying over the marshes at low altitude. At the same time there were reports of sudden power failures in the area.

The theory now being discussed is that the bulls were panicked by the ultra-sounds and lights produced by some vehicle from outer space.

In the meantime, aficionados throughout the region are being asked to subscribe to a fund to help rebuild the herd which was completely wiped out.

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U.F.O.'s SPOTTED

TWO U.F.O.'s — Unidentified Flying Objects — were spotted in the sky on Wednesday night.

Mr. H. Edwards of The Garage, Tiers Cross, and his father-in-law Mr. W. Whitrow of Hakin were standing in Mr. Whitrow's garden at about 11 o'clock and saw two stationary glowing objects.

Mr. Edwards told the "Telegraph" he thought the objects, about 50 lengths apart, were comets. Behind them, there appeared to be a smoke trail.

Mr. Edwards added that two local schoolboys saw a red object, heading in a northerly direction, in the sky at 4 p.m. on the same day.

There were several sightings of meteorites in North Wales on Wednesday, he said.

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UFO sighted

A Huntsville area woman and her husband reported the sighting of an unidentified flying object last Friday afternoon.

The object, which was observed about 6 p.m., appeared to be a torpedo shape, and lights blinked on and off and wee as though being pictured through a mist. After hovering in the sky for some time the object disappeared.

The sighting was made in Brunel Ward in the area of the Locks.

A similar sighting was made the week previous in Gravenhurst.

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U.F.O. Chased

TURIN

A private Italian pilot said yesterday he "chased" a mysterious flying object over Turin airport after being alerted to it by airport controllers.

The pilot, Riccardo Marano, aged 29, said he was flying a light Piper aircraft when ground controllers warned him of the presence of an Unidentified Flying Object (U.F.O.), and gave him permission to follow it.

The object, described as round and emitting flashes of red and violet light, was travelling erratically through the sky, but seemed to increase speed every time the Piper approached it, Mr Marano said.

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