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## AF Denies Rumor Little Green Men Stored in Freezer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In December 1969 the Air Force abandoned its 21-year-old investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFOs), saying it "no longer can be justified either on the ground of national security or in the interest of science."

Since 1948, the Air Force's "Project Blue Book" had investigated 12,619 UFO sightings and dismissed most of them as meteors, aircraft, electrified gases or clouds, weather balloons, burning satellites, mirages or hoaxes. It could not explain 801 sightings, but said there was no evidence that any were the result of advanced technology or vehicles from another world.

The report was endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences and an independent study by the University of Colorado commissioned by the Air Force, and the three-member Project Blue Book headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio was closed.

Today, the now-declassified Blue Book records are gathering dust in the archives at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. The

Air Force says it has no intention of reopening the inquiry, despite recurring reports of new UFO sightings.

The Air Force firmly denies a recent rumor that it has secretly stored in a freezer at Wright-Patterson the bodies of a dozen little green men who crash-landed in California's Mojave Desert many years ago.

A spokesman for the Brookings Institution here said the rumor apparently arose somehow from a Brookings study published by Congress in 1961. Three paragraphs in the 272-page study dealt with the hypothetical psychological impact that discovery of extraterrestrial life would have on the public. It said the impact would be "unpredictable" but might be "profound."

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## Boy Says Glowing UFO Visited Sunday Night

An 11-year-old Plant City boy was among area residents who reported seeing Unidentified Flying Objects hovering over their homes Sunday night.

Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Smith, 2307 N. Gordon St., said he saw a large, flat, glowing object "with a hump" that made a swooshing sound near his house about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Frank said he watched the "space ship"—red in color and glowing in the dark as it rotated above his house—from his bedroom window for about

three minutes before it went behind some trees and disappeared.

He also said his dogs were barking and nearby trees were shaking.

Frank's mother said she feels he really saw something outside, as he appeared frightened and had trouble sleeping afterward. Frank is a fifth grader at Jackson Elementary School and a Courier carrier boy.

Sunday UFO sightings were also reported in the Turkey Creek area and on Wilder and Forbes Roads.

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Girls, photographer  
spot saucer-shaped  
flying object here

Two 9-year-old girls playing on the bank of the Ohio River near the Mid-South Mobile Home Park yesterday reported spotting an unidentified flying object on the north side of the river.

The girls said the object, about the size of a small automobile, was shaped like a saucer with a handleless cup atop it.

They said the vehicle was "tannish-white" with purple and yellow flashing lights. It hovered near the bank, disappeared and reappeared a short distance away several times, they said.

The girls said they called the Daviess County Sheriff's Office and the Owensboro-Daviess County Airport control tower, but could get no one to believe them.

A Messenger and Inquirer photographer who went to the scene to investigate said he saw something flying far off in the distance — too far off to photograph. "I couldn't tell what it was, but it didn't look like an airplane," he reported.

MONTEREY,  
California  
(Peninsula Herald)

October 8, 1974

## UFO Reported Over Peninsula

An unidentified flying object described as "a brilliant white triangle" was reported over the Peninsula last night.

The object moved northward in the western sky "at a good clip" about 7:30 p.m., according to the observer, who identified herself only as a Monterey woman.

She said the object, which was visible about four minutes before going behind clouds, was "about the size of a pack of cigarettes" from the point where she was standing.

The object was also seen by three other persons standing with her in front of a Pacific Grove restaurant, the woman said.

## Pair Of UFOs Are Sighted

A pair of UFOs, "disc-shaped, with red and green flashing lights" were reported hovering over Lake of the Hills between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Edward D. Tanner reported the sightings to city police who she said, admitted they "saw something" too.

"I didn't see any little green men," Mrs. Tanner chuckled.

She said she and her husband were sitting on their front porch "watching what we thought was a star." When the lights kept flashing and the object "kept getting out of orbit," Mrs. Tanner said she and her husband became curious.

Mrs. Tanner went into the house for the family binoculars. Both she and her husband said they saw the object which, she said, "was disc-shaped and had red and green elongated lights."

"It couldn't have been a star, because it didn't stay in any particular orbit," Mrs. Tanner said.

She said the first object suddenly disappeared and that another, similar in shape and characteristics, appeared farther south.

"We watched the two things for over an hour," she said.

Sunday wasn't the first time the Tanners have seen UFOs.

Mrs. Tanner said she and her children saw an unidentified flying object about 15 years ago, when the Tanners lived in Virginia.

"That was in broad daylight and it was silver," she said.

Mrs. Tanner said Lake Wales police were unable to identify the flying objects, either, and she said they explained them as "probably a police helicopter," and that one of them seemed to be hovering over Winter Haven or Bartow.

No other sightings of UFOs during the night were reported by area police departments.

Lake of the Hills is located about three miles north of Lake Wales on U.S. 27A.

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UFO reported  
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of Fort Collins

An unidentified flying object west of the city Monday sparked a number of calls to local law enforcement agencies. But while the object may not have arrived from outer space, it remains unidentified — or at least unclaimed — for the present. People who viewed the object reported that it was round, silvery-white, and glowed like a star in the southwestern sky even before the sun went down.

But if it was a weather balloon, it was not launched locally, according to both the department of atmospheric science at Colorado State University and the Fort Collins weather service.

However, one weather research-wise source said that Colorado's skies host "zillions" of weather probes and added that the one spotted yesterday could have floated in from another state on Monday's westerly winds.

# UFOS • Strange Phenomena • In Skies Over Visalia

During the more than 100 years that Visalia has existed, residents have been spotting mysterious lights and strange objects in the skies.

The Tulare County Record reported on Sept. 3, 1859, "a most remarkable phenomena made its appearance in the heavens almost due north, in some respects resembling the aurora borealis but not quite so distinct and variegated."

"At first it presented a narrow strip extending from the horizon up, but soon it commenced spreading and continued until nearly one quarter of the heavens seemed illuminated."

It has since been decided that the phenomena was probably the aurora borealis.

## Meteor Passes Over Visalia

Almost a year later, on July 8, 1860 the Visalia Delta, which had formerly been called the Tulare County Record, reported that a meteor "brighter than the sun" had passed directly over Visalia and exploded with a bomb-like sound over Tulare Lake. It reportedly hurled into the water hot chunks that sizzled as they hit.

In October 1885, a meteor burst with a loud crack east of Visalia and landed in the hills.

The Visalia Daily Times, another Visalia newspaper, reported on Aug. 12, 1892 that the evening before two people sitting on a porch on South Center street saw a luminescence about six feet high and four feet wide come onto the porch.

The two said they felt an "oppression" and heard the gate rattle, they described the "strange blaze" as reddish blue in color and said it did not radiate any light. It lasted for several seconds and then faded out.

"The two persons were awed and astonished and one asked the other if they saw that queer light, and received an affirmative answer," said the Times.

The Nov. 28, 1896 Visalia Daily Times, quoted a Fresno Republican article that was half serious, half in jest. The article appeared under the headline "Airshipery" and was intended to indicate that people were seeing strange things in the sky in 1896:

"'Airship' whiskey is the favorite brand in Visalia. Imbibers are guaranteed a glimpse of the elusive vessel after only a few drinks.

After quoting from the Fresno paper, the Times continued:

"You are not in it if you don't get at least one look at the airship. Dave Carter of Three Rivers is now a full fledged convert to the airship theory. He and Charley Bahwell were at his brother Jim's last night and all three saw the thing. The latter says it was like a star,

only it jumped around some, gradually working toward the northwest, falling lower and lower and disappearing.

"The Hanford Sentinel came out yesterday with a cut of the airship. It looks like a condemned cross between a measly flying fish and a badly disabled torpedo boat.

"Our reporter has been trying to find the fellow who picked up a letter day before yesterday that fell out of the airship. That letter will a tale unfold, it is thought.

"M.J. Byrnes chaperoned a crowd last night who gazed at the airship for some time in open mouthed wonder. The light was seen in a southwesterly direction and had the same old wavers."

On the previous day, Nov. 27, the Times carried the following item:

"Great Scott. There goes the airship. Such was the exclamation of a Visalian last night as he was going home from the post office after the train came in. He pointed toward the west and a Times representative noticed the light, sure enough. The light was moving in a northerly direction. It was the airship, perhaps, returning to Oroville after a little trip up the San Joaquin Valley.

"People in Visalia have been noticing strange lights in the sky at night for many days, aye, years, but they have always called them shooting stars, meteoric glows, etc. Now we know they were airships."

It was reported at Tulare that a hundred persons saw the airship rise and shoot straight for Hanford. They said it had red, green and blue lights on it and seemed to be under perfect control.

Dr. E.F. Benjamin of San Francisco visited Visalia early in December, 1896. He claimed to be experimenting with an airship at Oroville but would give out no information on it, except to say "we are on the right track, I think."

In 1910 both the Times and the Delta devoted considerable space to Halley's

## 'Great Scott . . . There It Goes'

Comet, which was seen nightly from spring throughout most of the summer. There was much speculation on what would happen when the earth passed through the tail on May 18, but if this took place, it was not noticeable to the average Visalian.

However the comet drew considerable interest.

"It looks like a searchlight with a tail on it," reported the Times.

It was first seen early in the morning, but later it rose higher from the horizon. On May 23 an eclipse of the moon occurred and hundreds of people stayed up to get a good view of this and the comet as well. There were "comet parties," and the name "comet" was applied to new businesses and new products.

The next profusion of "strange phenomena" was in 1952, when various flying saucer reports were received around the nation.

On Aug. 19, two Visalians reported to the Times-Delta that they had seen a strange, disc-like aerial object hovering and flitting along over the foothills to the east. During the next few weeks many reports were received by the newspaper.

One strange, unexplained phenomenon

## Mysterious Light Goes Unexplained

was seen one summer night by several persons, including Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Parks superintendent E.T. Scayen.

It was a mysterious light which seemed to drift in the air over the middle fork of the Kaweah River in the area between Moro Rock and Hospital Rock. It disappeared within a few minutes.

This was about the time that jet aircraft were operating at high altitudes over the Valley and for the first time condensation trails from these craft became noticeable. Reflected sun light and vapor trails from these planes, flying so high they could not be seen or heard, were responsible for many reports of "flying saucers."

About this time too, Valley residents heard their first sonic booms.

One unforgettable experience of several residents of the Exeter area was their first experience with a low flying jet. It passed over just west of Exeter, traveling south, and its thunderous roar was so terrifying that men working in vineyards and orchards who did not see the plane because of its low altitude were baffled about the occurrence.

One man called the newspaper to announce, "I heard a train go past but there isn't any railroad track within five miles of here!"

A new light was seen in the skies over Visalia in the fall of 1957. It was the sensational Russian Sputnik, plainly visible on several early evenings and mornings as it orbited around the earth.

In the spring of 1952, Visalians got their first look at the Atomic Age when the Atomic Energy Commission fired its first test shot by aerial drop at Yucca Flat north of Las Vegas. The great orange glow from the eastern sky was seen by Visalians who rose early, and the rumble of the blast, hitting Visalia approximately seven minutes later, was sufficient to rattle windows.

Later tests — through 1953, 1955 and 1957, were so numerous that Visalians ceased to pay attention to them.

During the last 20 years Americans have viewed other phenomena in the sky but Visalians have not seen — or have not reported — any of the unidentified flying objects.



# Unidentified Flying Object Reported Seen In Ramona

By Tom Griffin

Strange objects in the sky, mysterious humming sounds, animals in panic -- such were observed by Ramona High School girls Jeannie Overfelt and Pat Nelson, Tuesday evening, October 15.

The girls say they observed an unusual aircraft which maneuvered over Santa Maria Valley for an hour and twenty minutes. According to the girls it reposed on a hillside east of Hanson Lane (where they live), gradually turned ruby red, then intensely white, hovered a short time over the ground then streaked toward Country Estates. The girls described the unidentified flying object as being "perfectly round." Five young people observed the U.F.O., they said -- the two girls, and Beth, Linda and Tony Overfelt also. According to the young

people, not only they reacted to the object, the animals did also. They said when the U.F.O. flew overhead the horses began excitedly whinnying and bucking, one horse kicking off a fence rail. One dog grasped one of the girls by the sleeve and tried to pull her into the house. The other dog, which was chained, ran in and out of his doghouse, often smashing into the back of the doghouse with great force. The goats were "jumping around," and the chickens were scrambling and cackling in the dark. The cat ran with great force into the side of the garage, stunning itself.

No radio station or TV stations would work, the TV had blue spots and vertical bands, they said. Tony Overfelt's compass alternated erratically from north to northeast

in one-second periods when the U.F.O. was on the hillside, but when it flew overhead the compass needle lodged itself against the glass cover, they said. After the aircraft flew over some airplanes followed, which the young people believe to be Navy jets.

The object as it flew over appeared to be ruby red, with a blue halo around it, when it was moving rapidly at high elevation. Its sound was described as "a mix between a hum and a fog-horn."

The girls reported the sighting to the San Diego U.F.O. Research Organization, at San Diego State College. The telephone operator who processed the call said that she had had several such calls in a short time.

After receiving the girls' report the director of the or-

ganization, J. F. Heir, called the Sentinel to give it the story. Sentinel staff members talked to the young people, for a personal reaction, then talked again with Neil Davis of San Diego U.F.O. Research, who had questioned the girls at length.

Davis told the Sentinel that the girls' description of the object had many similarities to other reported sightings.

He described his organization as having 30 to 40 members, who meet at San Diego State University every two months to investigate U.F.O. sightings. They are part of a "Skynet" network of people who are in contact by phone to trace such objects.

He asks if anyone else in the Ramona and backcountry area has seen something unusual in this regard to call the organization at 286-0808.

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Birmingham, Alabama

## A good chance Falkville's 'space creature' only a hoax

BY FRANK SIKORA  
News staff writer

### FALKVILLE

There's a good chance that the "space creature" photographed last October in Falkville might have been from no farther away than the space center at Huntsville.

A photo of a man wearing an Air Force fire-fighting uniform looks remarkably like the photo Falkville Police Chief Jeff Greenhaw snapped when he was confronted by what appeared to be a nonearthling.

"ALL IT takes," says Marion Webb, of Austell, Ga., "is the uniform and a little tin foil for touching up and you have almost the same thing."

He is reexamining the Falkville case after reports that some of the personnel at Marshall Space Flight Center's fire fighting unit lived not far from Falkville.

A spokesman for the center said firemen did have such silver uniforms but added such attire was also used by other agencies.

"As for the personnel, none lives in Falkville; the nearest living to the Falkville area is

one man who lives in Decatur."

The spokesman said it would be difficult to take such a uniform home but added, "Nothing's impossible."

Such uniforms are also used by fire fighting units stationed at air fields; the silver material deflects 90 percent of the heat and enables the wearer to rescue victims trapped in the wreckage of a crashed aircraft.

The Falkville incident occurred last Oct. 17, when then Chief Greenhaw received a call from a woman who said she saw a space craft on the outskirts of town. The call was made at a time when much of the country was ablaze with such reports.

THE CHIEF sped to the area; edging down a narrow, gravel road, he spotted the 6-ft "thing" standing in his headlight glow. Greenhaw got out and nonchalantly remarked:

"Howdy, stranger."

He then commenced snapping pictures with his Polaroid camera, but stopped when the thing-in-silver moved

slowly toward him. Then he flipped on the blue light atop the police car.

The creature suddenly reacted like an earthling, dashing down the road, with the chief in pursuit in the car.

Webb, an investigator for the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), says it is possible that someone could have pulled "an elaborate hoax."

He adds, "I've always pondered the role of the woman caller who told the chief that she saw a space craft. This woman was never identified and could have been part of a prank."

He adds, "If it was a hoax, the perpetrators may wish to express a sadistic pride in their accomplishment."

Greenhaw was later plagued with personal hardships; his wife divorced him, his house trailer burned. Eventually he gave up his law enforcement career.

The one unanswered question in the event is the fact that Greenhaw says he was unable to catch the creature even though he was driving 20

m.p.h. before spinning in the gravel and losing his quarry.

Webb surmises that Greenhaw probably drove only a short distance before spinning. "I tried to run with that suit on and could only go 8 m.p.h. It's difficult to even walk with one of them on." He said the Marshall Space angle entered the picture after another prober asked questions in Huntsville and was told that the "creature" was robed in the fire-fighting attire found at the center.

The photo of Webb in the fire-fighting attire does not have the overall scaly look of the "thing" Greenhaw photographed—except in the areas where aluminum foil was applied.

Comparing the photos leads one to believe the Falkville creature was almost completely covered with foil.

Webb said he was not accusing anyone of taking part in a prank.

"We're not even sure that it was an Air Force-type fireman's suit that was used. But it looks awfully similar. Particularly the head."



Denver Post Cartoon by Pat Tacito

# Visit Possibilities Reviewed

By TODD PHIPERS  
Denver Post Staff Writer  
Somebody up there likes us, apparently.  
But what? Or why? Or how?

munity, or the police if there appears to be some danger to lives."

The Lowry spokesman said the base did get a couple of calls on the UFO spotting in the Denver area Wednesday night—one of them from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA at the Denver Federal Center had no comment. "You'd have to check with NORAD (the North American Air Defense Command) in Colorado Springs on something like that."

A NORAD spokesman checked with that agency's space defense command post inside Cheyenne Mountain. Nothing to report, "but we don't have any radar equipment which would have been able to track it, if there had been something."

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has radar at Stapleton International Airport. Nothing unusual was reported in the Wednesday night log there, an FAA spokesman said. There was nothing on the radar screen when the triangle of lights was supposed to have been fascinating a lot of people around town.

Those who saw it aren't inclined to accept one official's opinion that it was "probably some guy who tied flashlights on a balloon."

The Littleton housewife said she wasn't a believer in UFOs before Thursday night, but she is now.

"I promise you, I'm not lying," the Aurora geologist said. "This thing didn't quite fit into anything I've ever seen before."

"There damn sure was something up there," said a third observer. "I'm not crazy. I saw it."

But what? Or why? Or how?

The reports have come in last week from throughout the metropolitan area—from two policemen in Federal Heights and another in Arvada, from a geologist in Aurora, from a housewife in Littleton, from a student in Lakewood, from a motorist in Castle Rock.

Their descriptions don't vary much. It was three bright red lights in a triangular pattern, relatively close to the ground, moving slowly and almost silently across the sky.

It was in the air for several hours, judging from the times it was reported seen in various parts of the metropolitan area.

And, it was enormous.

Three planes flying in formation? Impossible, says the geologist. The pattern was too rigid and there was no engine noise.

A weather balloon? Impossible, says another observer. It was too big. The lights were "about two blocks" apart.

An optical illusion? Impossible, says the housewife, who stood at her door and watched it cruise by for about 10 minutes.

Ahhh, a UFO!

Yes, but that doesn't seem to cause much excitement any more.

"Basically, our policy is that the Air Force is out of the UFO business," a Lowry Air Force Base spokesman said.

"If we get a query or information from the public, we urge the source to bring it to the attention of the scientific com-

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## Strange Lights Sighted

By MIKE ROYD  
Times Staff Writer

Unexplained lights glowed in the sky over Asheville before dawn this morning.

Several residents — including one police officer — reported seeing a strange flickering red and green shape.

Tony Weatherman, a night watchman at English Lumber Company on Sweeten Creek Road in Billmore, called police at 4-a.m. to report that some kind of object was hovering over the area.

Weatherman said the lights hovered about 15 minutes, but he couldn't be definite about the shape of the mass.

Patrolman William Cummings of the Asheville Police Department went to the lumber company and confirmed that there was indeed something strange glowing in the sky, but declined to speculate on what.

Cummings told newsmen that he understood that something had been sighted on radar at Asheville Airport, but an FAA official said later that the mass on the screen was believed to be a temperature inversion.

Other callers to the police department this morning included a newspaper carrier who lives in the Haw Creek area who said he observed strange lights in the sky and wondered what they were.

A woman in the Charlotte Street area called police about 6 a.m., saying an arrow-shaped flying object was in the sky over Charlotte Street.

Dispatcher for the Buncombe County Sheriff's Office said this morning that the office received no calls during the night concerning lights or flying objects.

Officers at the police department this morning indicated that there were enough unrelated calls from various parts of the city in the same time period to indicate that people saw — or at least thought they saw — something.

## Patrolman Reports UFO Sighting

PRESS  
Savannah, Ga.  
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A Savannah patrolman early today reported seeing an unidentified flying object (UFO) in the area of southwest Savannah.

Patrolman Robert Glenn Christian reported a "light" toward the southwest about 3:45 a.m. Patrol Sgt. J. A. White, called to the scene, said the light moved, stopped momentarily and then disappeared.

The report came shortly after a statewide lookout was posted by police in Dawson

where several similar objects were seen.

White described the object here as being a yellowish hue which turned to a bluish white color.

"It was real bright," he said.

White said he did not make a report but reported the sighting to the radio dispatcher.

Earlier, Dawson police sent a statewide teletype lookout about 3:02 a.m. for two UFO's reported from the Smithville

area seen leaving a large open field.

Smithville is northeast of Dawson.

Similar reportings came from DeKalb and Fulton counties, including the Georgia Bureau of Investigation office in Atlanta.

Other reports described the objects as bluish-purple in color.



# 116 Girl, Mother See What They Believe Was UFO

By RAYMOND RANEY

"It was a ball, orange and green, spinning, about 15 or 25 feet away," said an upset 13-year-old Elkhart girl the day after seeing an unidentified flying object.

She and her mother saw something in the sky over Northern Elkhart at around 9:45 p.m. Sunday on their way home from church. They were traveling east on Elkhart County Road 4 when something appeared. "It was several different colors, but mostly green; my daughter said it looked like a rusty ball," the woman said. "It was there and gone at the

window" on the passenger side, disappearing and reappearing at least four times," she said.

She said she was all over the road trying to elude whatever it was. At one point as the light hovered the woman said her car died and went off the road. The thing left.

When the woman returned home she called Elkhart police. Two officers were sent to the scene. They drove the length of the road but found nothing, said Patrolman James Ianigro.

The investigation continued and when the officers

went to the woman's residence to interview her, she denied making the report until pressed about it, Ianigro said. She told the officers she didn't believe in such things and was reluctant to talk about it, he said.

After taking her statement, the officers asked if what she saw could have been an airplane. The sighting was in the proximity of Elkhart Municipal Airport. She said no.

The woman explained she had traveled the road many times and could make out the shape of a plane, Ianigro said.

The woman and her daughter remain reluctant to talk about the incident, "it was a terrifying experience and I wouldn't want to go through it again," she told a Truth reporter.

A check with area law enforcement agencies yielded no other reports of sightings Sunday night. Elkhart's airport tower closed at 8 p.m., before the incident, but the Michiana Regional Airport, at South Bend, radar monitors Elkhart.

Bob Patrick, South Bend tower assistant chief, said he talked to some of the persons

who worked Sunday night, but there were no reports of unusual sightings.

South Bend radar can pick up planes as they take off from Elkhart airport at 50 to 100 feet, Patrick said, "but we could lose a 747 out there, if the heading was right in relation to the rotation of the radar antenna."

A check through The Truth's files for the last 10 years yields several UFO reports in the area.

March 25, 1966 — A truck driver told police "a strange blinking light" shadowed his truck for 15 miles between Cassopolis and Niles.

April 22, 1966 — A Three Rivers policeman reported seeing an unidentified object flashing red, green and white lights, hovering between White Pigeon and Three Rivers.

April 28, 1967 — Two persons reported "unusually bright lights" near the DeCamp Bridge off Hively Avenue.

Oct. 3, 1967 — Police received dozens of calls reporting "objects in the sky" in the Syracuse-War-saw area.

Dec. 14, 1967 — Goshen Police and sergeant captain

reported seeing a bright white ball travel laterally across the sky, stop for a time and then proceed.

Aug. 12, 1971 — Several residents reported objects falling and then appearing to hang in the sky in the vicinity of Parkmor Plaza.

Oct. 27, 1973 — 15 Civil Defense men reported seeing an object with a red flame on the bottom and a blue light on the top. When police arrived at Indiana and Plymouth avenues in Goshen the light appeared to be several miles off and was described as a round shaped light.

Alamogordo, New Mexico Daily News October 9, 1974

UFOs are back with us again!

## Pair report pre-dawn sighting of 'bright, star-like objects' in west

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By HUGH WATERMAN

The Unidentified Flying Object appeared on the local scene again early today when two Alamogordo men reported to State Police the sighting of what one described as a "bright, star-like light" hovering and turning over the desert west of Holloman before speeding away westward.

Both Leroy Hayden, whose

address is listed as 2500 Alaska Avenue, and Lee Hatton, of 503 Dewey Lane, a guard with the Western Security Services Co.; described the object as being bright and moving at a high rate of speed when it vanished westward toward the San Andreas Mountains.

Hayden said he paced the object at approximately 4:30 a.m. as it paralleled Highway

70 at a speed of 60 miles per hour. He noted that the object was near Holloman when first sighted.

Hatton said he was driving on the Municipal Airport road at 4:45 a.m. when he spotted what he called a "bright, star-like light" which he then followed to the west of Holloman. At one point, Hatton noted, the light hovered, then made "a couple

of 90-degree turns" before speeding out of sight westward at what he estimated to be a 2,000-foot altitude.

Officials at both Holloman Air Force Base and White Sands Missile Range, after checking mission schedules this morning, concluded that nothing was scheduled that would account for the sightings.

The WSMR Office of

Information noted that several weather balloons were launched in the area at 2 a.m. but added that the balloons did not have a flight time long enough to place them in the area Hayden and Hatton describe.

State Police reported the sightings to the Center for UFO Studies at Northwestern University in Chicago which processes UFO reports.

IT MAY BE suggested one person we told the story to, a gigantic kite similar to one he's seen of aluminum which does indeed make a peculiar noise as the wind whips it along. Anybody else see the UFO?

NOTES

For the Record

AN UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT was sighted by Michael Greenberg, 11, and Larry Feurzing last Wednesday morning at 9:47. Michael called to tell us about it and he was quite specific — the object made a strange buzzing sound, was oblong, and white, yellow and orange in color. Michael did not note any propellers or jets. It moved up and down and came as low, Michael estimated, as 500 feet, before it disappeared up the West Blithedale canyon. Michael who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Greenberg and Larry were on the deck of the Greenberg home on Coronet when they saw the strange visitor. A tennis player at Boyle Park told Michael she has seen something similar in Homestead Skies.

Mill Valley, Calif. Record  
Sept. 11, 1974

# Circle of lights attracting UFOs, group reports

By ANDREW A. YEMMA

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The UFOs are back!

A colorful circle of lights in the remote Texas hill country is said to be attracting alien aircraft that travel at 10,000 miles an hour, and a research group studying UFOs has released a photograph purporting to prove it.

Members of "Project Starlight International" say the photograph was taken the night of Oct. 2, and shows a brilliantly lighted Unidentified Flying Object traveling more than 10,000 m.p.h. about 100 miles above Earth.

They report that the craft made two sharp turns within 2 to 4 seconds — maneuvers that would tear a manmade object to shreds.

Ray Stanford, director of the group, said the UFO was

photographed on ordinary black and white film through a 300 millimeter lens with the shutter left open for several seconds.

The picture shows a trail of light along a wavy line moving east to west with a sharp left and a sharp right turn in the center. Stanford said the UFO shut down its lights before the camera's shutter closed.

"This is a typical maneuver for UFOs," Stanford said. "We believe UFOs have some control over gravity and inertia."

Stanford's group constructed a circle of about 100 lights in the seven colors of the spectrum during a number of reported UFO sightings in the fall of 1973.

In the center of the display west of Austin is a spotlight which blinks "dot-dot-dot-dash," the numerical equivalent of the Greek letter pi, which they believe some intelligent creature might identify.

He said on Oct. 22, 1973, his crew of observers spotted two lights in the sky where stars were not supposed to be.

"They were oval shaped white objects. The four of us aimed our camera lenses at them and they turned down their lights just like a rheostat. Then they disappeared."

"Within four minutes two Phantom jets from Bergstrom Air Force Base came zooming in closer to our site than they ever had come before. They were followed by a prop plane. It's quite possible they sighted the same things we did."

Stanford says he has seen dozens of UFOs since he began his research project in Arizona in 1964. He said most sightings can be explained. It's the others that interest him.

"I cannot rest at ease until this thing is solved," he said. "We are not interested in collecting UFO stuff, but scientific data and we are attempting to see if a UFO will

respond to intelligent signals."

The Air Force, which is the U.S. government's official investigatory agency for UFO's, doesn't take data from civilians, Stanford said, so his information is shared with other UFO research groups in California, Arizona, Illinois and Maryland.

He said he believes creatures that pilot UFO's aren't necessarily super-intelligent and haven't developed means of flight incomprehensible to man.

"They don't have to be any more intelligent than we are, just about 10 years ahead of us. This kind of work is going on in highly secret projects today and we'll probably have something like this in 10 to 15 years," he said.

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UFOs contacted the Plymouth county sheriff's department and officers soon arrived at the scene where the group was watching. The UFOs were about 7 to 10 miles from the Libertyville center, a watcher estimated. They also were scattered in three directions — north, east and south, he reported.

There have been numerous reports of UFOs throughout northwest Iowa in the past few weeks.



**UFO TRACKED** — Group studying UFOs near Austin, Tex., released this picture taken Oct. 2 which members claim is the track made by brilliantly lighted UFO flying in excess of 10,000 miles per hour. Alleged craft made two right angle turns in two to four seconds, according to Ray Stanford, director of Project Starlight International. (UPI).

Susanville, Cal.  
Lassen Advocate  
Oct. 9, 1974

**UFO REPORTED IN  
LAKE ALMANOR AREA**

Several residents of the Lake Almanor area reported seeing an unidentified flying object in the northwestern skies shortly after sunset on Monday.

They reported the UFO first appeared light a large plane with landing lights, soon as a blinding light and finally as a blue light.

## Akron woman sights UFO

Jo Sandra Jammerthal reports that last Wednesday evening she went outdoors about 11 p.m. before going to bed, and was dismayed when she saw a disk shaped object hovering in the direction of the Dean's drive-in on the west edge of Akron. She said, the disk shaped object had green and yellow lights, with the green the more dominating. She was so fascinated with it she continued to watch it, as it glided up and down. She explained it in comparison to a humming bird hovering over a flower, quivering in movement. She described it at the height of a plane landing at the airport. She didn't want to say anything about it, since she had never believed in flying objects and for fear people would laugh at her. After she heard reports on television about others observing them, she knew that it was the same thing she had observed. Her neighbor, Mrs. Newman had also observed the lights Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Mrs. Jammerthal said, "It gave me such an eerie feeling, and have been unable to get it off my mind." Mrs. Jammerthal and her two children were at home alone at the time, she didn't mention it to the children, for fear that it would upset them. Early this week reports of UFO sightings had occurred near Libertyville, King'sley, Remsen and Orange City and in Sioux City.

UFOs were first spotted by persons near the Libertyville alcoholic treatment center Sunday at about 2:30 a.m. At first one was spotted but the number grew to five within hours.

One of them acted like it was "on a pendulum," an observer said, and at 6:30 a.m. one accelerated upward and made a loud boom, presumably a sonic boom. The group of persons watching the

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Of UFO Sighting  
By Area Women

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Mrs. Deem said she stopped her truck where other motorists were gathered. She said one man told her he had seen a smaller object come from one of the larger ones.

Ohioville police received no calls.

**Flying Object  
Seen In Laurel**

A Leader-Catt employee stated he saw a mysterious flying object Sunday afternoon while hunting in the woods near Heidelberg.

Richard Sampey, a printer, hunting with the Cripple Creek Hunting Club said he saw a long bluish-black cylindrical shaped object in a clearing in the woods.

Sampey said the object was about 200 feet long and about five feet high, with a "fin" on one end.

He said the object had no windows and he saw no one around the saucer-like object which took off at a high rate of speed, climbing at an angle which just cleared the trees. It was gone before he could catch up with it.

LEADER CALL  
Laurel, Mississippi

DAILY  
OCT 7 1974



# Early Rising 'Humanoids' Report UFO Invasion

By John Marra  
Neighbor Staff Writer

There's a fable about the "early bird catching the worm..." but it's hard telling what early-rising humans catch.

Recently though, early-rising 'humanoids' in the Plant City area caught sight of an invasion of UFO's and other strange objects, while the rest of the world slumbered toward sunrise.

Since the only media in the area operating in the early morning hours is radio station WPLA, Al Berry, who hosts an early morning show, suddenly got a wave of unscheduled excitement added to his 'This 'n That' show.

Berry, who is general manager of station WPLA, hosts the early morning show on which he takes calls from listeners.

About ten days ago, on his morning show, when nothing much exciting was happening, the airwave suddenly got jammed with UFO sightings by area residents.

It all started when one caller phoned Berry to explain his sighting a strange object. Another call came in almost immediately from an excited woman who told Berry that a UFO had

shined a powerful light into her living room earlier in the morning darkness, after she had woke up for a bathroom call.

From then on, Berry had his hands full recording UFO's sighting and running his morning show, as the calls continued.

A Dover resident told Berry it was cloudy and could not see the UFO, but she heard it hover

overhead then buzz off in an easterly direction.

No sooner had Berry "plotted" that UFO when his phone jangled again. This time it was a fireman, certainly one of Plant City's "finest", who was calling in to report to Berry that he had sighted a UFO heading lickity-split in an easterly direction. Probably the same one that buzzed Dover moments earlier?

Other callers told of sighting strange lights, red, green and white, coming from UFO's which usually moved out of the area with fantastic bursts of speed.

For Berry, the morning sighting became a UFO-by-UFO broadcast. Then things slowed down.

Berry had no sooner updated his UFO data and was ready to take a breather, when the clin-

cher came in.

An excited motorcycle driver called to tell Berry he was riding down the highway at about 70 miles per hour when suddenly a UFO was right behind and hovering over him at the same speed.

Suddenly, all electrical equipment on the cycle went dead, as well as the motor. The driver eased over to the side of the road, parked, and dismounted. But at that moment, he told Berry, the UFO took off in a tremendous burst of speed in a northeasterly direction.

The report 'completed' Berry's early morning program.

When we last talked to Berry about the UFO excitement, a few days later, he was headed for the launchpad to, "get my saucer refueled for a spin."

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Florida  
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3 Sarasotans  
Report UFO's

Three Sarasota residents reported sightings of an unidentified flying object Thursday night after an area television station reported one of its newsmen had sighted an object early in the day.

Newsmen scanning the sky Thursday night saw only a quarter moon partly obscured by storm clouds with occasional lightning flashes behind the clouds.

## Views differ on reported UFO sighting Sunday night

**LOCK HAVEN** — An explanation by Williamsport Airport spokesmen for a flashing stationary object in the Sunday night sky near here was not accepted by viewers at the police department.

A police spokesman said witnesses at the police department rejected the airport's explanation, citing the fact that the flashing object moved too slowly for an aircraft after it began moving into the western sky over Mill Hall.

The episode began, the spokesman said, when Detective Keith Eichenlaub phoned the police department at 8:20 p.m. Sunday to call attention to a flashing, non-mobile object in the western sky.

Police observed the object with binoculars, the spokesman said, and reported that it possessed bright red, green, and white flashing lights.

### THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

Saturday, October 12, 1974

#### No Little Spacemen

Claims by a former University of South Florida instructor that two UFOs and the bodies of 12 little spacemen are in a deep freeze at Ohio's Wright-Patterson Field were based on a 20-year-old story, the Miami Herald reported today.

The claims by Robert Spencer Carr were broadcast yesterday by several Florida radio stations, touching off scores of telephone calls statewide and drawing quick denials from U.S. Air Force officials.

Carr, a former lecturer and instructor at USF's Mass Communications Department, said "At Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton there is a deep freeze that contains the bodies of 12 little men who died of decomposition when their flying disc landed in the Mojave Desert."

An Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon said yesterday, "The Air Force has no little bodies of space people in any deep freeze at Wright-Patterson Field or anywhere else."

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# UFO Data Computer Study — Key To Sighting Predictions?

By DAVID BRANCH  
A long-time desire of unidentified-flying-object researchers to predict actual sightings could become a reality if funding for computer study of UFO reports is forthcoming.

Recently a relatively modest amount of money from private sources has begun trickling into limited areas of UFO investigation, but for all practical purposes, the ubiquitous problem of lack of funds for broader research continues.

A top scientist active in UFO studies recently told me in Los Angeles that he has received a grant of several thousand dollars to analyze future UFO landing cases. But, again, no money has become available for an intensive computer study of past data which could lead to the long-sought key to reliable prediction.

Such prediction would allow researchers to prepare in advance for sightings, enabling them to acquire much-needed photographs, readings of magnetic and radiation fields, and many other precise measurements of phenomena associated with UFOs.

Three scientists who could forge ahead in computer studies, if money were available, are Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University; Dr. David Saunders, University of Colorado; and Dr. Jacques Vallee, Stanford University.

Psychologist Saunders, who was fired by the Air Force-sponsored University of Colorado UFO study because he disagreed with the negative approach taken by the Colorado Project, has compiled a computerized list of about 60,000 cases.

The probability that UFO events could be predicted appears high indeed, because it has been discovered that significant patterns in location and frequency of some object sightings do exist.

As long ago as 1966, Dr. Jacques Vallee published a study comparing two-year close approaches of the planet Mars to rises in UFO reports. Vallee regarded his data as tentative in nature, and there are problems with interpretation of them. Nevertheless, for a nine-year period between 1949 and 1957, each time Mars came relatively close to Earth (1950, 1952, 1954 and 1956), there was a definite and dramatic increase in UFO sightings.

In 1952 a regional build-up in UFO reports showed such a clear pattern that a government scientist predicted to the head of the Air Force UFO project that the "grand-daddy" of all UFO sightings would soon take place in Washington, D.C. This in fact occurred on July 19 and

26 of that year. (Captain Edward J. Ruppelt revealed this prediction in his 1956 book, "The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects.")

But the most dramatic pat-

Of these reports, he found that when plotted on a map, 36 were clustered along a straight line stretching between Monterey, Calif. and Baltimore, Maryland.

These 36 sightings only de-



tern in U.S. sightings was discovered not long ago by Dr. Saunders. He studied 850 observations that occurred between July 3 and July 10, 1947.

viated from the line an average of about 1 1/4 miles to less than two miles. When asked about the probability that this number of sightings along a straight line

St. Louis, Missouri — GLOBE DEMOCRAT  
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UFOs are at it again,  
says Missouri family

Unidentified Flying Objects — at least three of them — are again hovering over Missouri, according to a St. Louis County family which reported seeing them Sunday night.

Mrs. Hope McKeehan and her husband, Murray, of 4100 Colonial dr., Northwoods, said they were driving between Hermann and Washington, Mo., with three relatives on Highway 100 about dusk when glimmering objects caught their attention.

"At first we thought they were airplanes but they didn't move. My husband said he thought it was unusual and stopped the car to get a better look at them through binoculars," Mrs. McKeehan said.

"Through the binoculars we could see the middle object had a definite saucer shape, like two plates put together. The two smaller objects were cylindrical, and they stayed very still."

MRS. MCKEEHAN said the objects seemed to be metallic and golden in color, possibly due to the reflection of the sun. A vapor appeared to surround the objects, she said.

The McKeehans watched the objects for about 25 minutes "then all of a sudden the two smaller objects moved very close to the center and

seemed to disappear. Just like one, two, three, the objects disappeared."

Dr. Harley D. Rutledge, chairman of the Department of Physics at Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, said the report made by the McKeehans is similar to hundreds of UFO sightings made last fall by residents of mid-Missouri.

UFO reports have dropped significantly since February, Rutledge said; however, several persons have reported close encounters with saucer-shaped flying objects.

Napa, Calif.  
Register  
Oct. 8, 1974

## Residents Eyeball Bright Light In Sky—Was It UFO?

What was that bright cone-shaped object which lit up the western skies of Napa Monday night?  
That was the question a number of residents of the area of Indiana Street and Imola Avenue were asking. The object was also viewed by motorists travelling along Old Sonoma Road in the vicinity of the Westview apartments.  
According to one woman who called the Register, the object was cone-shaped, surrounded by a huge, brilliant white light and had a tail of "bluish green" light behind it. "It kept going up and up," the woman said, "until at last the front part exploded and became a perfect square of white light."  
The caller said she and several other motorists watched the phenomenon for several minutes. The time was between 7:30 and 8 p.m.  
The Napa police and Sheriff's offices said their switchboards recorded no calls regarding such an incident.

(UFOs Sighted In Kansas)  
Hiawatha - Two unidentified flying objects were reported in the predawn darkness of northeast Kansas today. Brown County authorities said the two objects were sighted about three a.m., hovering high in the sky about four miles east of Hiawatha.  
Witnesses said one of the UFO's had one white light and the second flashed red and green lights. The objects had disappeared by five a.m. A full report was being prepared for the Federal Aviation Administration.

could be due to chance only. Saunders replied: "It would be astronomically small."

Sightings of UFOs continue to be made around the world. Recent reports received come from: Africa, Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, China, England, Japan, Italy, New Zealand, Spain, and the United States (areas include Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, New Hampshire, and Virginia).

What patterns might be discovered and insights into the nature of UFOs gained if current and past reports could be subjected to computer study by a number of full-time researchers!

Miscellaneous Notes:

—Dr. Frank B. Salisbury, a Utah State University biologist on loan to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has written a book titled "The Utah UFO Display," 224 pages, Devin Adair Co., 1 Park Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870; \$7.95.

Salisbury's illustrated work details previously unpublished sightings in the Unlith Mountain Basin, Utah, from 1967 to the present. Salisbury, a long time scholar of UFO material suggests that inhabitants of another planet may be touching inhabitants of Earth through UFO phenomena.

Santa Ana, Calif.  
Register  
Oct. 2, 1974

A UFO's Sighted In Kingman County?  
Reports of "bright lights in the sky" are cropping up around Kingman. Terrifically bright are the words used by those who viewed the lights. The sheriff's department could neither confirm nor deny the sightings. The sightings were about the first part of October.

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World  
Oct. 8, 1974

Oregon State University Barometer

Oct. 24, 1974

CR: Don Boates

# Flying saucer report dismissed

By BOB GOLDSTEIN.  
Barometer Writer

(Note: Bob Goldstein is a staff writer who is not attending school this term. He lives in Santa Clara, Cal., where he was able to report on this extraordinary announcement.)

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A former government researcher has disclosed that during the early 1950's a flying saucer soft-landed in California's Mojave desert, and the bodies of 12 extraterrestrial beings were found inside, dead.

Dr. Robert Carr of Clearwater, FL., made a startling revelation to reporters at San Francisco's KIOI, radio station, Oct. 18.

"They were very well-muscled and well-built and were between three and four feet in height," said Carr. "Their hair was light blond, cut short; their eyes were blue, their skin was white. They were caucasian but rather tanned."

Carr had been in contact with only one

reporter in the country, Grant Hudson about the incident prior to Oct. 18.

Hudson told KIOI reporters that Carr had been involved with the National Investigation Committee of Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) for about 25 years. NICAP is one of the most respected UFO investigatory organizations in existence.

"Professor Carr is one of their most respected people. He's not a crackpot," said Hudson, describing Carr's credibility.

Hudson said that in the early fifties a strange radar blimp was spotted in the Mojave desert. The Air Force sent up planes and had the object in radar view until it apparently landed. Military and civilian law enforcement officials got to the site so fast that the bodies of the men inside the craft were still limp.

"There were 12 bodies inside the craft," said Hudson. "All 12 bodies inside the craft," were dead, they died instantly of rapid decompression, the reason for that was a small hole that officials discovered in a view screen on the craft."

An autopsy revealed that the bodies were identical to humans except that they were short and convolutions in the brain indicated advanced age and superior intelligence.

The UFO landing was kept a secret by the government, which has repeatedly denied the existence of UFO's. According to Hudson, the craft is now located at an Air Force base somewhere in the southeastern US.

"I have heard that on Dec. 15 of this year a high-level official will announce a complete reversal in government policy on UFO's, and will make a public admission that the UFO's are real and indeed always have been real," said Carr.

Hudson said that in addition to the bodies, a type of writing on metal was discovered but has not been deciphered. Cubes of food were also found and fed to experimental guinea pigs. No ill affects resulted, not even when one member of the research team ate some.

"The only object we found that could

even be remotely described as a weapon was a light-generation thing," said Hudson. "It could be anything from a wide-angled searchlight to a pinpoint laser beam. It was strong enough to cut through solid steel, but its various uses indicate that it was not designed primarily as a weapon."

Carr was asked by KIOI newsman Tom Nelson why he had waited so long to release the information.

"Since my retirement last June it was the first time in my life I have not been connected with any large organizations that might be embarrassed or suffer reprisals," Carr answered.

So far, the story has not stimulated any activity on the California wire services or Bay-area newspaper.

"We like to run stories like this—of the unusual," explained a KIOI reporter. The wire services usually run straight news stories.

He added that they had five staff reporters working on the story

## UFOs sighted

Numerous calls were received of unidentified flying objects throughout the south coast area Monday night, some describing them in color from red, blue, pink, orange or yellow and flying either up and down or in all directions, according to Oregon State Police and Aeronautics Administration in North Bend. The FAA has no idea what the objects were. Calls started at 7:30 p.m. Some said the objects had a white light with a black streak through the middle.

## Two More UFO Reports Received

City police logged two more reports of unidentified flying objects at 9:48 p.m. yesterday from West North Street Extension residents who had reported similar sightings Wednesday night. Police contacted Pennsylvania State Police, who said their helicopter was not in the area at the time.

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## Flying Saucer Symposium

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Some of the world's foremost authorities on UFOs, psychic healing and scientific parapsychology will appear at the Flying Saucer Symposium presented by PSI 1974 Conferences. The symposium will be held Nov. 1, 2 and 3 at the International Inn, Tampa, PSI Conference, the organization that presented the massive psychic gathering featuring Jean Dixon in August, now focuses attention on the growing renaissance of flying saucer phenomenon.

Headline speaker will be the noted and controversial Swiss author Erich von Daniken whose books have sold over 30 million copies. Mr. von-Daniken's books — Chariots of the Gods?, Gods from Outer Space, and the recent Gold of the Gods — deal with his theories that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space.

Master of ceremonies will be Ralph Blum, UFO investigator and author of "Beyond Earth: Man's Contact with UFOs," a book exposing the experiences of UFO contactees around the world. Also appearing will be Dr. J. H. Bruening, head of the University of Mississippi's astronomy department. A panel of expert investigators will cross examine a UFO contactee, Dr. Robert B. Carr, longtime and respected member of the National Investigating Committee of Aerial Phenomenon, will reveal his plan "Operation Lure" that details how we can contact the beings piloting UFOs.

At the Friday night Rap Session the film "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" will be shown. This film, which is based on Erich von Daniken's first two books, was shown on a NBC-TV special last winter.

Scientific parapsychologist Evelyn Monahan of Atlanta will demonstrate how she teaches blind people to read without braille by developing the sensitivity of their fingertips. Leroy Zemke, one of Florida's leading metaphysical authorities and psychic healers, will explain the hows and whys of new age psychic healing.

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# Saucer Account Phony

Official Rejects '48 Space Story

By KEN RICHTON  
Star Staff Writer

An Aerial Phenomena Research Organization official yesterday branded as "a phony" account that the Air Force recovered an alien spaceship in 1948 and has kept the UFO and its crew of 12 humanoids in storage in Ohio for the last 26 years.

A Florida lecturer, Robert Carr, said during a California UFO seminar Wednesday that the ship crashed intact on the desert near Aztec, N.M., in February of 1948.

Inside the ship, according to Carr, were 12 humanoid-like creatures with white skin and blue eyes. The ship and the bodies, the lecturer said, were transported to Wright-Patterson AFB, near Dayton, Ohio, where they have been kept in guarded storage ever since.

"It's a phony story," said Leslie J. Lorenzen of APRO, the Tucson-based organization that investigates UFO sightings. "Carr has got no more than a rumor." Lorenzen said APRO had heard the account several times, attempted to check it and "ran into dead ends." Lorenzen said he discounts the story entirely.

Dwight Payton, publisher of the Aztec, N.M., Independent Review, said in a telephone interview that he had made several inquiries yesterday and, in conversations with long-time residents, turned up nothing.

Payton said he was told that Carr said the UFO crashed in Hart Canyon, about four miles north of Aztec, a town in northwestern New Mexico with a population of 4,200.

Aztec's population, said Payton, was only 400 at the time of the reported UFO incident, adding that he doubted that activity such as a UFO landing and the attendant military activity required to retrieve it could go unnoticed in a small community.

Payton said he is "totally puzzled" by the account.

Wright-Patterson AFB, part of the Air Force Logistics Command, is responsible for research and development for the Air Force. Officials there denied the story. "We have never had and probably never will have any little green men," said a spokesman.

CR: APRO

THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR

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## Prove It

NOW WE wouldn't go so far as to say we don't believe in Unidentified Flying Objects.

Shucks, anything floating around up there in the sky which isn't identified is . . . well . . . unidentified.

Furthermore, we wouldn't want to put ourselves in the position of saying that just because something hasn't been done yet it is never going to be done. Our forefathers scoffed at Fulton and the Wrights and nearly everyone can recall when most people didn't believe we'd ever reach the moon. (Some folks don't believe it yet.)

On the other hand, we're not quite yet prepared to say that the Earth is being scrutinized on a regular basis by little green men (or

other types of non-humans) from outer space, though there are a great many people, we recognize, who believe it implicitly.

Thus, when a Clearwater writer named Robert Carr, promoting a Flying Saucer Symposium in Tampa Nov. 1-3, claimed two UFO's and the frozen bodies of their occupants are being hidden at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, it set off in Pensacola, around the state and, presumably, elsewhere a new round of arguments on the subject, even though officials vociferously denied it.

Well, like we say, such a thing could be.

But we're going to wait, until somebody produces the bodies before we believe it.

CR: LOU FARISH

24A • ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Sunday, Oct. 13, 1974.

## Report of Hidden Spaceships Disturbs Florida Residents

MIAMI (AP) — Newspaper and radio station switchboards lit up from Pensacola to Miami as Floridians checked out radio broadcasts that two spaceships were being hidden at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

A 20-year-old flying saucer story turned out to be responsible for all the commotion.

Robert Carr, a former Hollywood screen writer who lectured at the University of South Florida last year, was promoting a "Flying Saucer Symposium" to be held next month at Tampa. At a news conference Friday, he repeated information from a book published in the early 1950s, and a number of radio listeners apparently heard fragments of the report.

Carr, 65, now living at Clearwater, said sources had reported that two UFOs and the frozen bodies of their occupants were being hidden at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, O. "There are no little green creatures or craft from space at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base now. There never have been. The report is without foundation," Bob Maltby, public information officer for the base said.

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UFO Reports Received by City Police

A report of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) brought City Police to the Broad Street School area at 9:35 p.m. yesterday.

Investigating officers did not see anything, but talked to 15 residents of the area who all said they saw three UFOs with unblinking red lights that later changed colors. They said the objects flew north.

Police reported the incident to UFO Central, using the toll-free "hot line."



Bend, Oregon  
Bulletin  
October 8, 1974

## Flying objects shine, amaze area residents

By Bob Baum

Bulletin Staff Writer

"I don't know what it was, but it was sure weird," said Hap Taylor Jr. Taylor, a Bend contractor, was probably echoing the feelings of all the others who noticed some strange goings on in the Central Oregon skies around 8 p.m. last night.

Taylor and his two sons, ages 12 and 13, were traveling south on Arnold Market Road east of Bend when, as he tells it, a beacon of light suddenly shined down on the ground.

The startled Taylor stopped the car and observed the stationary beacon apparently coming from an object he estimated was 10,000 to 20,000 feet in the air.

"It was one hell of a powerful light," Taylor said. "I'd never seen anything that bright."

The object "was absolutely dead still until it took off," Taylor said. "It took off to the south. There wasn't any explosion. It just shot off. I'd say it was over Lava Butte in about 1½ seconds."

Taylor said the object left a thick, vapor trail that "almost looked like smoke."

Taylor wasn't the only person to see the object. Mrs. Sue Golden, 1351 Vicksburg Ave., was taking her family to the store when she noticed it from her viewpoint on Awbrey Heights.

She said the object was "bright and triangle shaped." It was in the south-west and "looked like it was headed north," she said.

"It was quite a spectacle," she said. "Very bright and beautiful."

State police offices in Bend and Gilchrist reported "several" calls from persons wanting to know what the object was.

Lyn Sage, an air traffic control officer at the Redmond Airport and a Federal Aviation Administration employee for about 26 years, also saw the object from his home at 4326 NW Obsidian Drive, and pronounced it a missile.

He called the airport tower after he sighted the object, and said it appeared to be a missile from a California Air Force base.

An official at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, Calif., said a Minuteman Two missile was fired from there at 7:35 p.m. yesterday. The official said the missile would be in the Central Oregon area when it reached a high enough altitude.

He said the searchlight effect would not be uncommon in such a firing. The missile was fired to the south, the official said.

Phil F. Brogan, Bend's official weather observer and an amateur astronomer, said Mrs. Golden's description sounded like that of a meteor.

Taylor's description of the object matched that given by a Eugene man who reported his sighting to the Eugene Register-Guard newspaper.

The man, who wouldn't identify himself, saw the object as he was traveling on U.S. Highway 99 between Corvallis and Eugene. He described the object as a "tremendous light that looked like a big searchlight shining through a cloud."

He said the beam was white on the edges with yellow and red in the interior.

Officials at Mahlon Sweet Field in Eugene also saw an object but didn't speculate on what it was, according to the Register-Guard.

The Eugene area sighting was reported about 7:40 p.m., about five minutes before Taylor reported seeing the object.

## UFO Sightings Told In County

A rash of unidentified flying object sightings across south Douglas County Monday night may be related to an Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile test.

A number of UFO sightings were reported Monday between 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Air Force reports that Strategic Air Command crews launched a Minuteman II missile at 7:35 p.m. from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Destination of the missile was not released.

John Mundt, Myrtle Creek, reported watching a UFO cross the sky about 9 p.m. Mundt and two other men saw the object while working at the open pit mine on Nickel Mountain near Riddle.

They said they observed the UFO for two or three minutes as it sped across the sky trailing a thin blue line similar to a jet stream. The object appeared to

be headed toward Nickel Mountain from the direction of Riddle when it exploded in a puff of smoke, Mundt said.

Mundt's account and description of the UFO is similar to several received by the Douglas County sheriff's office. The office took four telephone calls at about 7:45 p.m. that reported a bright object crossing the sky and then exploding.

The missile launch was intended to test the reliability of the Minuteman weapons system, according to the Air Force.

Medford, Ore. Mail Tribune  
Sept. 10, 1974

## Object Sighted Near Gold Hill

GOLD HILL — Was there an unidentified flying object last night northeast of Sardine Creek?

Greg Boles, 25, of 2518 Sardine Creek Road, near the Old Oregon Museum, saw something and the sighting at 9 p.m. was confirmed by his brother Gordon Boles, 21, and his mother Mrs. Louise Boles.

Details given by Greg Boles were, it was moving in a northeast direction towards Sams Valley and low to the horizon; after a final appearance, it vanished three times in 10 minutes, it reversed and went north; the color was blood red, but pulsating lights on the edges were orange on one side and yellow on the other; the rim was fuzzy.

Boles said that he would have thought it a search plane except that it was soundless and that the lights were not continuous.

Roseburg, Ore.  
News-Review  
Oct. 8, 1974

Klamath Falls, Ore.  
Oct. 9, 1974

Herald & News

## UFO Was Really Missile

A number of persons apparently saw what they thought was an unidentified flying object Monday night, according to Kingsley Field officials.

The local Air Force installation received about 15 telephone calls about the object, which was a Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile, officials said.

The missile, launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in Southern California toward the Pacific Ocean, was visible in this area "because atmospheric and weather conditions were perfect," officials explained.

The launching was part of a series of test launches. It occurred at 7:35 p.m. and was conducted by crews from the 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. Its purpose was to test the reliability of the Minuteman weapons system, officials stated.

Redmond, Ore.

Spokesman

Sept. 11, 1974

## UFO sighted east of here

An unidentified flying object, otherwise known as a UFO, has been sighted in Central Oregon.

At least that is the report from a number of persons living in the Powell Butte and Alfalfa areas.

They describe the object as a very bright, then dimming, phenomenon that went off and on as it traveled from east to west, then back.

State police said they had no explanation for the object, except for a single plane that landed at Roberts Field with landing lights on a few minutes before 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The object was reported after that aircraft had landed.

# CENTER FOR UFO STUDIES

This is the latest listing of reports received from the CENTER FOR UFO STUDIES. We would like to thank Director, Dr. J. Allen Hynek for sending it to us.

J. ALLEN HYNEK, DIRECTOR  
CHAIRMAN, DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY  
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

## UFO CENTRAL CALLS/OCTOBER 1974

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Witnesses</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Follow-up</u>
01	Clarksdale, MS		NL	*
03	Reading, PA	1	CE	*
02	Emerald, TX	2	NL	*
04	Levittown, NY		NL	
04	Muskegon, MI	6	NL	*
05	Sioux Falls, SD	3	CE	*
06	Lockhaven, PA	6	NL	*
06	Kelsah, WA		DD	*
08	Zelienople, PA	2	NL	*
09	Alamogordo, NM	2	NL	*
09	Richmond, VA	1	NL	
09	Topeka, KS		NL	*
11	Winslow, ME	2+	NL	*
11	Madison, CT	1	NL	*
12	Charlotte, NC	3	NL	*
13	Fresno, CA	6	NL	*
14	Salem, MA	8	NL	*
11	Tuscaloosa, AL	2	NL	*
14	Grand Forks, ND	9	NL	*
17	Washington, D.C.	3	CE	*
19	Enid, OK	2	NL	*
18	Neptune, NJ	3	NL	
19	Decatur, GA		NL	*
20	Johnstown, NY	4	NL	*
21	Alexandria, VA		CE	*
22	Milford, CT		NL	
22	Elkton, MD		DD	*
24	Sumter, SC	1	NL	
24	Syracuse, NY	100	NL	*
24	Genesee, NY	2	DD	*
26	Paris, IL	1	NL	
26	Pima, AZ	1	NL	*
27	Cincinnati, OH	5	CE	*
26	Lockhaven, PA	3	NL	*
28	Auburn, NY	+	NL	*
29	Melrose Park, IL		CE	*
30	Palatine, IL	1	DD	*

Type:

DD- Daylight Disc    NL-Nocturnal Light    CE-Close Encounter

See: THE UFO EXPERIENCE, J. Allen Hynek (Regnery 1972, Ballantine 1974)



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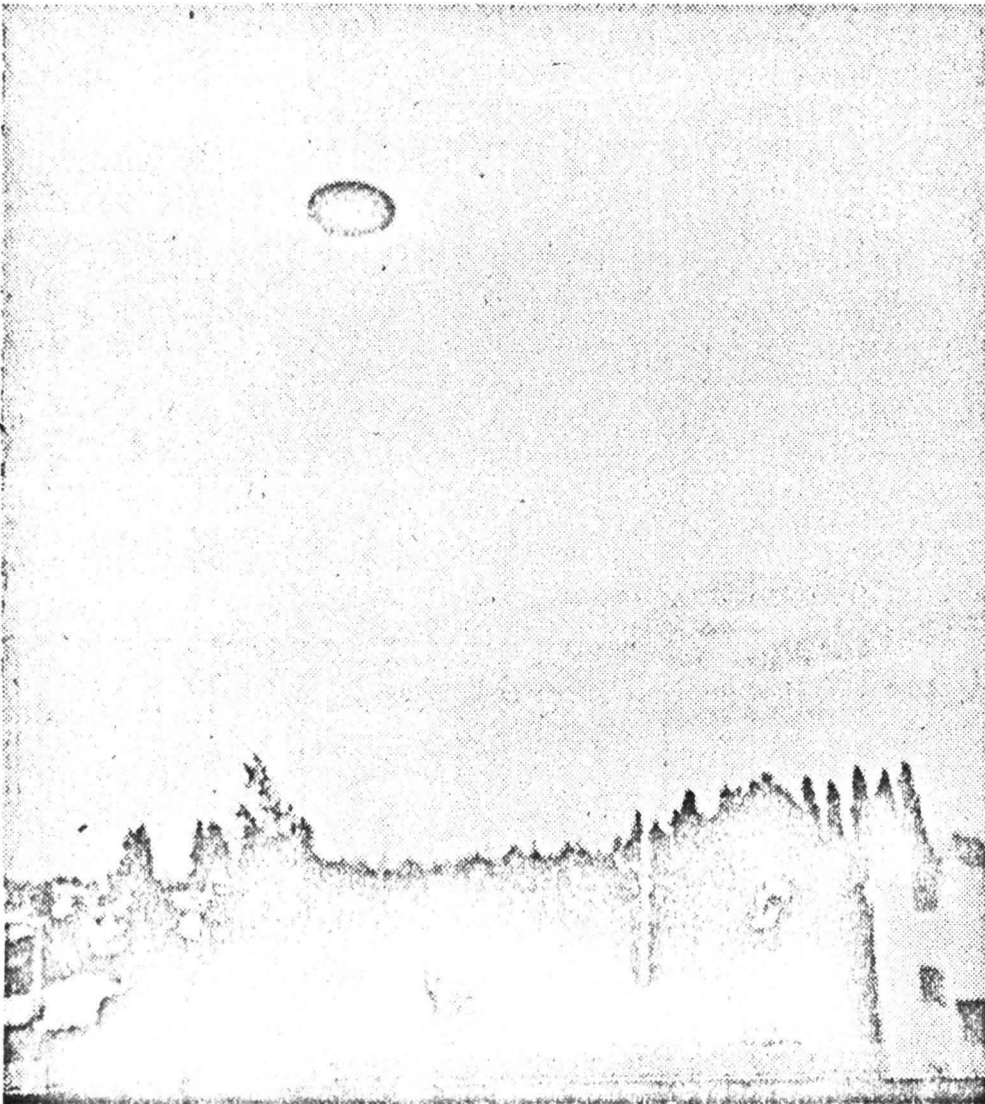
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## Vancouver Sun

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David Knutsen's through-the-window UFO photo.

Knutsen described his son as a boy with "an interest in UFOs."

David said he had been reading library material on the mysterious craft but swears the Oct. 15 sighting from his kitchen window was authentic.

"It wasn't no round airplane, I know that," he said.

A blazing white unidentified Flying Object which was described as roaring like a jet aircraft was reported by an

## Shades of Star Trek in Surrey

By RICK PRASHAW

For the past 10 days, 11-year-old David Knutsen of Surrey has kept the biggest secret of his life locked inside his Kodak Instamatic camera.

On Oct. 15, the freckled-face Grade 6 student snapped a picture of what he is convinced was an Unidentified Flying Object, a round silver-colored craft that made a soft buzzing sound outside his 10326-127A Street apartment.

David was talking to a friend in the St. Helen's Apartment complex when he said he noticed two RCMP officers standing in the building's parking lot, pointing in the sky towards the east.

"It just went round and round in a circle, up and down, and then took off super fast in the sky," David said in an interview today.

The UFO shot he took was the first picture on a 20-

picture roll and David's father, Harold, a construction worker, wouldn't let him develop it until the other 19 pictures were taken.

David finished the roll last weekend and received his negatives Friday.

"I wasn't that excited honestly," said his father. "You know how kids are. I really didn't believe it, but then I saw the picture and it was so good."

The color snapshot, taken at 4 p.m., after David returned home from Old Yale Rd. elementary school, depicts a circular, almost-black object with a sharp but narrow blue glow around its exterior. There were no other distinguishable markings on the craft which he estimated was about 400 feet away at its closest point.

The whole episode lasted only three seconds, according to David.

RCMP Sgt. Arnold McPherson said today he didn't know the names of the officers



DAVID KNUTSEN

... "round and round"

David claimed to have seen watching the object.

No UFO reports were filed by anyone in the police station and no one had made any mention of sightings, he said.

RCMP officer in Turner Valley, Alta., two days before David claims his UFO appeared in Surrey.

David's father says he doesn't know whether to change his skeptical opinion about UFOs. "David isn't someone who makes up stories," he said. "You know, people always talk about this type of thing and there are a lot of sightings. You just can't rule it out completely."

David was unclear about the UFO's size. He said it was roughly 50 feet in diameter but that its "super speed" prevented him from being sure. The only light he saw was the sun gleaming off the craft, he said.

David has had a difficult time convincing his classmates and teacher that he saw a UFO. He plans to take the picture to school Monday.

"I believed in them before and I really believe in them now," he said.

# UFOs left nothing but their 'footprints'

by BERT McKAY

**MOOSOMIN (Special)**  
— The UFOs came to Langenburg, a community about 60 miles west of Russell, Man., on silent wings of wind, no windows, no doors, no "take me to your leader."

But "footprints."

Big, big footprints.

Hundreds have called to see the "tracks" of the flying saucers. Those who came to scoff remained to ponder.

Hovering things, color them stainless steel, made the prints and then flew off straight up, even in formation.

Where did they come from . . . outer space, the Milky Way, the CIA?

Edwin Fuhr, who farms five miles north of Langenburg, who is still rather shaken about his brush with the UFOs would like to know. So would all his neighbors, and just about everyone else.

Edwin Fuhr went out swathing on Sunday, Sept. 8, not expecting a date with destiny. He started the tractor, and began to swath with a pull-type machine. He had to watch the ground closely, and as he approached a large hay flat which he knew lay before him, he looked up for a place to turn.

In the hay slough he saw a strange steel-toned object. At first he thought it might be a protable duck blind, or something his neighbors had put up for a joke. He got off the tractor, and went forward, perhaps to "give the thing a kick" to see what would happen.

As he got within 15 feet or so, he stopped short, as he realized that the object was not on the ground, but

revolving swiftly and actually hovering just off the ground. With fear and trepidation he thought it best to retreat to the tractor. There he sat for 10 or 15 minutes, too much afraid to go forward and too concerned to leave the tractor and depart from the scary scene.

As he watched, the first object took off, right up in a straight line, with grey vapor coming from the base. Then the other four took off, in turn, and joined the first one in the thick clouds. The objects, said Mr. Fuhr, were about five feet in height, and about 10 feet across the base. No windows or openings were to be seen from his vantage point.

There was no sound to be heard above the noise of the tractor.

When the objects rose, vertically, there was a wind that momentarily flattened the standing rape and made Fuhr reach for his hat. When all had gone, and his fear had subsided, Fuhr went to the hay flat, and found five distinct doughnut style prints in the grass and hay. In the "centre" of the doughnut the grass and hay was not disturbed, but around the centre was a ring of better than two feet wide, the grass in the circle was pressed flat to the ground. The grass was whirled down in a clockwise motion, and not marked in any way. Even days later the pressed grass circles were still quite distinct. No wheel marks, no tread marks, enter or leave the hay slough. There are no marks under the pressed-down grass and hay.

To complicate the mystery, a sixth circle was made on Tuesday night, three days later. Why did a lone object return to the same hay flat, in a country with thousands of the same hay flats?

Edwin felt the grass, there was no heat. No marks on the ground, around the circles, no ash, no discoloring.

Giving up the idea of swathing under these fearful circumstances, Edwin Fuhr went home to tell his story to his wife and parents . . . all mystified, perhaps sceptical, but a look at the circles in the grass threw a different light on the unusual experience. If the circles were not made as related by the only witness, then who, what and why?

Hundreds, even thousands of people have been to see the circles. Mr. Fuhr has been interviewed by radio, television, the press, the police and many others.

No one comes up with a logical answer to the mystery.

Three weeks before the adventure of Edwin Fuhr, a family at Yarbo (about 25 miles southwest of Langenburg) saw five objects, each with an aura of light, move across the pre-midnight sky. They had time to get binoculars and pass these around for all family members to have a look. As they watched, a shiny object came and went, in a matter of seconds, while the five slower objects bobbed their way off to the south. This sighting was reported in the Potashville Miner-Journal in mid-August.



Footprints

Unidentified flying objects visited the farm of Edwin Fuhr, five miles north of Langenburg, Sask., Sept. 8. The five silver discs were seen hovering over a hay slough by Mr. Fuhr and left

A bus driver, and several passengers on a mainline bus, reported unidentified objects in the midnight sky about the same time.

In the Yarbo district there is a mysterious light of great fame, but this one, land-based, has been around for half a century, long before the day of the UFO. The unpredictable light is called the Taber light, because it is often in or near the pioneer Taber cemetery. It only shows when in the mood. Many searchers have never

found it, others have seen it on different occasions.

It leaves no footprints in the grass, just a little prickle in the hairs on the back of the neck, as does the Langenburg UFOs.

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flattened circles of grass before they took off into the sky. The site has been visited by hundreds of curious people including investigators for the RCMP.

C. J. B. MUSGRAVE  
**UFOs CANADA**  
**spotted**  
**outside**  
**Calgary**

TURNER VALLEY (CP) — A blazing, white unidentified flying object roaring like a jet aircraft has been reported hovering around a farmhouse near Priddis, 10 miles west of

Calgary, RCMP said Sunday. An officer of the RCMP Turner Valley detachment, which covers the Priddis district, said when he went to the scene Saturday morning he saw three mysterious objects flit about above the Rocky Mountains.

RCMP Turner Valley said in a statement phoned to Calgary Sunday that "the object is described as being 60 feet in diameter and 25 feet high, giving off a very white light as it hovered about 100 feet from the ground."

Constable Dave Grundy said the UFO was first reported at 2:30 a.m. Oct. 13 by a woman living on a farm near Priddis. He said the woman did not want her name released.

Constable Grundy said he went to the scene when the object was again reported last Saturday at 2:50 a.m. — and this time he saw it too.

"It was oblong with a crown and windows on the crown giving off a clear light. It was close enough they (the woman and her children) could compare it in size to their house. Inside was a white light. It sounded like a jet engine without the whine. After about two minutes it took off to the north and then west very fast, they said."

The officer said by the time he arrived at the scene, the object had flown off to the west watched by the woman and her children through a telescope. Looking through the telescope the officer said he saw "three objects jumping around all over the place in the west above the Rockies."

"They appeared to be diamond-shaped," the constable said. "That was quite an experience . . . I saw what I saw."

Edmonton, Alberta

Edmonton Journal

Oct. 21, 1974



CR. J.B. MUSEGRAVE

# Constable wishes he'd never seen UFO

Yes, that Turner Valley Mountie involved in the sighting of an unidentified flying object did see something, though he's not sure what and he's beginning to wish he hadn't.

Constable Dave Grundy, in Edmonton to take an RCMP advanced driving course, confirmed reports that he saw three objects in the sky near Priddis Oct. 13.

But he said earlier stories

carried by the media had distorted what he said.

"I saw three objects and that's all. Three lights. They weren't close enough for me to tell."

The constable was reluctant to talk to The Journal, wishing to avoid any further publicity.

"They're blowing this up into a real big thing. You tell somebody something and it comes out altogether dif-

ferently. I just went there to investigate and do my job."

He was referring to earlier stories from Calgary that said he had seen an object 60 feet in diameter, 25 feet high and giving off a white light as it hovered about 100 feet above the ground.

Constable Grundy said that description was given to him by an unidentified woman on a farm in the area who had

called the RCMP. He said he only saw three lights.

"I didn't make that description up. The lady did, not me. It could have been a guy on top of a mountain for all I know. I just saw three lights. I don't think it was an airplane or a helicopter."

Meanwhile an RCMP official in Calgary told the media that Constable Grundy had not seen the objects.

Staff Sgt. Gerald Provencher of Calgary subdivision denied Constable Grundy had seen anything when the constable went out to investigate.

But Constable Grundy maintains he did see the three lights.

Asked if he believed in unidentified flying objects, Constable Grundy said he had considered the possibility.

"There's so much space,

I can't see how we're the only ones here. But that is irrelevant to what I saw."

He said he watched the objects for about two hours.

He refused to give any kind of description of the lights and would not say if they were moving or standing still.

He had been quoted in the Calgary Herald as saying he saw three diamond-shaped objects moving every two or three minutes.

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## UFO's Sighted Near Langenburg

There may be no little green men with pink eyes, but residents near Langenburg are puzzled by the evidence that is in view. Persons who may have seen something not explainable are hesitant to make any statement publicly because without corroboration they are hooted at.

But at Langenburg there is (or was) visible evidence of something not explained.

Mr. Fuhr claims to have seen unexplainable objects in his field which terrified him as they rose up and disappeared. A neighboring dog is reported to have made a furious clamour and showed fright.

Examination of the site in Mr. Fuhr's field showed nine "landing pads". Six of them about 11 feet in diameter and three smaller pads. These were circular with about 18 inches of grass at the rim of the

circles bent down clockwise.

Mr. Fuhr is reported to be a solid and reliable citizen and no explanation, so far, is forthcoming to account for his experience and the evidence of the "landing pads".

If there is a reasonable accounting — what is it?

Taken in the mass, earth beings are not particularly bright, yet by trial and error, they have made it to the moon and back. Our era on earth traces back some four or five thousand years. Scientists tell of eras which predated ours and which by deduction were of a high order of intelligence. Who is to say that mankind as we know it, is the last word and that UFO's are something dreamed up by crackpots.

Across Mr. Fuhr's field was a well trodden path, and if the little green men didn't leave behind them the cigarette butts and bar wrappers which litter the fields, some other careless people were there!

Sydney, Nova Scotia  
Cape Breton Post  
Sep. 25, 1974

CANADA

## Expert Says UFOs Not Meteorites

Dr. R.F. Cormier of St. F.X. University in Antigonish says that the unidentified flying objects reported in the St. Ann's area don't sound like meteorites.

Dr. Cormier was formerly associated with a National Research Council committee to recover meteorites that survive their trip through the atmosphere and land on the surface of our planet.

Scientists are interested in the composition of material from outside the atmosphere and attempt to locate the remnants of shooting stars or fireballs that enter our atmosphere.

The objects reported in the St. Ann's area were described as glowing orange lights with flashing blue lights and a beam of light directed at the

ground. They were reported to be moving up and down at altitudes between 10,000 and 20,000 feet.

Eight different sightings ranging from a few seconds to five minutes in duration, were reported in the St. Ann's area on the evening of September 8.

Dr. Cormier discounted theories about beings from outer space. "Where would they come from?" he asked. "The other planets in our solar system are not very hospitable and the stars are a long distance away."

Lieutenant-Colonel John Sheppard, commanding officer of Canadian Forces Station Sydney, noted that UFO sightings "come in flashes, particularly at this time of the year."

Sydney, Nova Scotia  
Cape Breton Post  
Sep. 24, 1974

CANADA

## UFOs Sighted By Residents

Residents of St. Ann's are mystified by the appearance of unidentified flying objects in the sky over their homes.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Sheppard, commanding officer of Canadian Forces Station Sydney, has received reports of eight different sightings in the St. Ann's area on the evening of Sept. 8.

The objects are described as large orange light with flashing blue lights and a beam of light directed at the ground, he said. The greatest number of objects reported in any sighting was eight, and sightings ranged from a few seconds to five minutes.

The sky was clear on the evening when the sightings

were made. The lights were reported to be moving up and down at altitudes from 10,000 to 20,000 feet, Lt.-Col. Sheppard said.

Analysis of data collected by the radar equipment at CFS Sydney is done at the NORAD control centre in North Bay, Ontario. Lt.-Col. Sheppard said. He has received no indication that anything suspicious was recorded by his equipment.

St. Ann's is within the normal range of radar equipment in Sydney, but there is a lot of high ground which might interfere, he added.

The report has been forwarded to National Defence headquarters and to Dr. R.F. Cormier at St. F.X. University in Antigonish.

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## UFO Sighting Unlikely

PRINCETON, B.C.  
Similkameen Spotlight  
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If you saw an unusual object due west that glowed red, white and blue in the Sunday evening sky, you weren't alone. The occurrence was brought to the attention of an Aeradio operator on duty at the Princeton Airport, and when he was

unable to determine the position of the oddity, the person who phoned in the information went to the Airport to give him a hand.

Upon his direction the aeradio operator did see something due west of the Princeton

home. The operator thought it was probably a star, although the colours were unusual. He recalled that Venus had a reddish tinge, and thought the idea of the oddity being an unidentified flying object unlikely. If it had been such an occurrence he thought that the province radar stations would have been aware of an unexpected blip on their screens and it would have been reported.

# Does the U.S. government know all about UFOs?

By TOM SHALES  
Times-Post News Services

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution's Life in the Universe exhibit in the Air and Space Museum does not come right out and say we have life on other planets, but it does concede the possibility.

And though the Smithsonian denies that its new exhibit is part of a government program to prepare Americans for the arrival of visitors from outer space, some people are going to see it that way anyway.

It marks one of the first times that a federally-financed organization has seriously entertained the notion of intelligent life in outer space.

"Is there life of any kind elsewhere in the solar system?" asks a sign in the exhibit.

"We may soon be able to answer that question," it replies.

There are people who believe it has been answered already.

ready, that inter-terrestrial beings not only exist but have buzzed us numerous times since 1947, and that the federal government has known it all along.

For reasons not clear, a rumor long popular with the 25-year-old Unidentified Flying Object cult has suddenly and recently been gaining momentum, especially on the U.S. West Coast. The rumor is that the government has decided after a quarter-century of denials to begin admitting UFOs exist — in order to condition the American people to the likelihood of an alien landing.

People who believe this rumor would see the Smithsonian exhibit as a small part of that program.

"Is there intelligent life elsewhere?" asks another sign in the exhibit. "We don't know, but . . . the materials necessary for life probably exist everywhere . . . if there is life elsewhere, then there

may be intelligent life elsewhere."

The exhibit even includes artist's concepts by Bonnie Dalzell of hypothetical extra-terrestrial life forms "that are anatomically possible" — weird flying creatures, giant swimming carnivores, and a land mammal with its eyes on gangling tentacles and its mouth at ground level.

Melvin Zisfein, deputy director of the museum, says the exhibit is just one of 25 on various subjects which will be moved to a new Smithsonian building in 1976, that it is not part of a government plot, and that it does not come out on behalf of monsters from outer space.

"We've gone out of our way not to encourage or discourage that sort of thing," he says. "It's the place of a museum to present a smorgasbord of facts, and the visitor should have the right to help himself. When we speculate, we go out of our way to label it speculation."

Interestingly, UFOs are not

mentioned in the exhibit. "It's such a singular subject," says Zisfein. "We didn't want to dilute what we had to say."

"We did indeed consider it," says exhibit curator Alexis "Dusty" Doster III. "But there isn't enough scientific evidence to say yes or no about it."

Rather consistently, however, the government, through the air force, has been able to say "no" on other occasions. For years the UFO cult, with its catalogue of sighting after sighting by seemingly sober and sane individuals, has denounced the air force "Project Blue Book" as something of a "cover-up." Finally, in 1969, the air force decided the UFO topic was dead and the Blue Book died with it.

Which federal agency now has domain over flying saucers? "It's a tennis ball thing," says an air force spokesman. "You know how well we can do that in a bureaucracy. We say, 'Don't call us, call Charlie.'"

If there is a secret UFO project, no one will admit to it.

The air force says no, it's not them. They have nothing to do with UFOs. People who call with sightings are directed to local law enforcement officers or universities.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) say "neither officially nor unofficially" does it have anything to do with UFOs.

The Central Intelligence Agency says, through a spokesman, "We're not in that business now. When it was hot stuff, we had a committee that met downtown. But that was in the '50s."

And a spokesman for the defence department says of the story about the alleged secret project, "This whole rumor is very far-fetched. I can't think of any foundation it would have in fact."

Much of the hands-on, black-lit exhibit is concerned with origins of life on this

planet as well as others. One of its most entertaining elements is a seven-minute videotape starring Public Broadcasting System TV chief Julia Childs, who whips up life — the "chemicals of life" — in a test tube. She calls it "primordial soup."

"Bon appetit," she trills at the end.

Sounds innocuous, but still some people think the exhibit is a tell-tale sign. Ralph Blum, whose non-hysterical book "Beyond Earth: Man's Contact with UFOs" was published in April of this year by Bantam (500,000 copies in print) believes the U.S. government is about to tell us something big. In the book he and his co-author — wife Judy predict it will happen in 1975, though he now says "I was embarrassed when I realized I'd said that."

Yet, he thinks, it may be soon.

"What it looks like is a change in strategy — reversal of a 25-year policy. Lately there's been an upswing in sightings, especially from law enforcement officers. This has begun to generate pressure. It looks to us like a policy shift has taken place."

Blum predicts there will be increased "selective leaking" from the Pentagon that will gradually change the government's position.

With that, Jim Lorenzen of Tucson, Ariz., agrees. He heads a UFO-watching, 3,000 member international group called the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO).

"I think such a program exists," he says. "I've had leaks from Washington, the Rand Corp. and other places. There won't be a big announcement from the government. Just an easing up on information."

"It may be that they have saved this information until it is useful. They played it down for a long time. Now it might be politically expedient to use it. President Ford might use it to keep attention from other things. He said when he was in the House that UFO information should be made public, anyway."

Jack Acuff, head of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena in Kensington, Md., disagrees.

"This kind of rumor has been around for years and years. It makes a nice story. People always like to hear about a big conspiracy in the federal government. We have absolutely no information that there is any truth to these rumors."

Dr. Carl Sagan, astronomer and author at Cornell University, says he's been hearing the government-knows rumor for 20 years himself. He doesn't believe it. Nor does he believe — though he does not "exclude the possibility" — that earth has been visited by flying saucers. "We have not a smidgen of evidence," he says.

Asked if there is intelligent life in this solar system, he replies jokingly, "There is some evidence for it on earth."

## What's big and green and flies?

A Scarborough man says he saw a huge green object with flashing lights hovering above Markham Road power lines early yesterday morning.

Roy Fenton, who lives in a Markham Road apartment building near Ellesmere Avenue, said he saw the object at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

"The light and noise woke me up. The thing lit up the whole apartment," said Fenton.

"It was mostly green with alternating green

and red lights in two rows. It was a large size, probably 70 or 80 feet across and was moving over power lines at a pretty slow speed.

"It made a noise that sounded like a cross between a helicopter and a jet."

Fenton said it was the first time he had seen anything like it.

Dennis Prophet, a local unidentified flying objects (UFO) expert and member of an international UFO organiza-

tion, said a similar sighting was reported to him by police Monday evening.

Prophet said a resident of Chester Le Boulevard, near Victoria Park and Finch Avenues, reported an object Monday at 10 p.m.

He said the description was almost identical, including the noise.

"Most of the sightings reported don't make noises, but both these did."

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way and power lines exist in the areas of both sightings. A transformer station is located on Markham Road between Lawrence and Ellesmere Avenues.

UFO experts say frequent sightings near power lines indicate UFOs may be drawing power from electrical lines.

The Scarborough sightings are concurrent to a large number of UFO reports in western Canada this week.

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YOUR CLIPPINGS of newspaper items are very welcome. We apologize here for being generally unable to acknowledge these items as the pressure of work on our tiny staff and on our postage resources is too great. However, please do not be deterred by this seeming lack of courtesy. We really do appreciate anything you care to send.



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Could anything have a foot that large? Pat Stepp wonders. She is holding a plaster cast of a huge footprint found by loggers on a logging road on the south side of Lake Merwin.

## Huge tracks preserved

By Anna Friday

We drove up to Cougar last week to look at plaster casts of some very large footprints.

The casts had been made the previous week by Robert Morgan of the American Yeti Expedition. The footprints appeared Oct. 7 in a dusty logging road on the south side of Lake Merwin.

Morgan believes the tracks probably were made by a Sasquatch.

He sprayed several of the footprints with shellac to harden the dust and then filled the cavities with plaster. By lifting the plaster casts up and turning them over, he obtained "mirror images" of the footprints.

Five toe prints and a foot outline are clearly visible in several of the casts. The prints measure from 16 to 18 inches long. The surface area of the print is more than twice the surface area of our none too dainty size nine foot.

The toe prints change shape from cast to cast.

"That shows toe movement," Morgan explained, "and is one more bit of proof that these tracks were made by a live creature."

He said the 161 tracks with strides averaging more than 50 feet showed a pattern of movement which would be typical of a wild creature approaching the unknown. (Loggers were working in the area.)

Morgan said the strides were very long on the slope, became slightly shorter on the flat and shorter still as they approached the spot where a slash fire was burning. Low lying mist may also have caused the creature to move more cautiously, he said.

"Someone trying to simulate Bigfoot tracks would have taken shorter steps coming down the hill to keep his balance and then really strode out when he reached flat ground," Morgan declared.

Morgan called in Dr. Grover Krantz, Washington State University anthropologist, to study the tracks. Dr. Krantz said they appeared to be authentic tracks made by a nonhuman creature.

Elizabeth Moorman of the American Yeti Expedition then established a camp near the tracks.

A biology student and writer, she is using the passive, Jane Goodall-type approach in trying to establish contact with Sasquatch.

She believes that several of her campsites have been visited by the creatures.

Miss Moorman carries a two-way radio but no weapons. "I would feel endangered if I were armed," she said.

"I don't believe that a Bigfoot would harm me," she added. "I guess I believe that my own good feelings toward the creatures would be reflected back."

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## Giant creature seen in yard

When Robert Morgan of the American Yeti Expedition reported the discovery of what he believes to be Sasquatch tracks, Pat Stepp wasn't surprised.

Mrs. Stepp and her husband Jim, owners of the Speelyai Bay Boat Storage, believe a Sasquatch visited their boat yard last summer.

One night in early July Mrs. Stepp was awakened by barking dogs.

"They were cowering on the back porch and making a terrible racket. That surprised me because they usually chase things and go barking off into the woods," she related.

When Stepp looked out the kitchen window, he saw movement by a boat that was directly under a vapor light. He later told his wife that he saw something gray stooping over and peering down into the boat. It appeared to be swaying back and forth as though it were looking for an unobstructed view into the boat, Mrs. Stepp said.

Since the boat was sitting on a trailer, it was about six and one-half feet high. Mrs. Stepp said they later realized that few, if any, humans would have to stoop over to see into something more than six

feet high.

"Jim ran to get his gun, but by the time he got outside, the creature was gone," Mrs. Stepp recalled. "A few moments later we heard a high, sustained scream. It sounded like it came from a grove of trees across the road from our house."

The scream was too high pitched to be human, she said. "I would say it was a 'C' above high 'C'."

The Stepps searched carefully but found no tracks. Grass in the boat yard was soft and springy.

"We were very busy then, and the incident sort of slipped our minds. We didn't mention it to Robert Morgan until several weeks later," Mrs. Stepp said.

She said that the possibility of Sasquatch being in the area doesn't alarm her.

"Such a creature would probably be more frightened of people than they would be of him," she commented.

Have these things convinced the Stepps that Sasquatch is real?

"We're trying to be open minded about the subject," Mrs. Stepp said.

## This circus didn't come to town

LONDON (UPI) — Where do you look when an entire circus is reported missing?

Start in the south of England, because one has disappeared there.

Police said a circus convoy set out early yesterday on the 64-mile drive from London to

Oxford. The vehicles never arrived.

The missing circus included the ringmaster, his wife and son, a troupe of French jugglers and trick cyclists, two elephants, two camels, six llamas, one donkey, two mules, six Shetland ponies, two Palamino horses and a bison.

After officials in Oxford reported the circus had not shown up, police scoured all main roads. But by late yesterday they had failed to find even a solitary hoofprint.

"Incredible as it may sound, they seem to have vanished into thin air," a spokesman for the police said.

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# Scientist says 800-pound creature made giant footprints on logging road

Some hunters may shun the lonely canyons and densely forested hills of the Siouan area in the upcoming weeks.

An 800-pound creature is rumored to be living there.

Tracks found by loggers Oct. 7 on the south side of Lake Merwin were apparently made by a creature heading into the Siouan, according to loggers working in the area.

The tracks were studied by Dr. Grover Krantz, Washington State University anthropologist.

Dr. Krantz said it is unlikely that the tracks were faked. He also said the tracks were quite possibly made by the legendary Sasquatch.

Dr. Krantz said last Friday that, after doing research on Sasquatch for five years on his own time, he is reasonably certain that the creature does exist.

The tracks were reported to Robert Morgan who heads the American Yeti Expedition. Morgan, who was scheduled to leave the area yesterday, spent the summer in the Cougar area.

Morgan called in Dr. Krantz and made plaster casts of the 161 footprints, most of which were 16 to 18 inches long.

The tracks were on a logging road where the dust was from one to six inches deep.

Dr. Krantz doesn't believe the tracks were made by someone stomping along wearing fake "Bigfoot" feet.

"They were about three times deeper in the dust than my own tracks. The depth was caused by weight, not impact. Impact tracks would have scattered the dust. There was no sign of that around these tracks," he said.

The tracks averaged seven inches

across the ball of the foot and five and one-half inches across the heel.

Morgan described the footprint as having been made by a creature with a "double ball foot." Dr. Krantz said the second ball was the back portion of the bone which usually extends up into the arch of the foot. The creature that made the track apparently had fallen arches, he said.

Some, but not all, Sasquatch tracks are made by flat footed creatures, he added.

He said that the tracks could have been made by the same type of creature whose giant handprint was found three years ago in northeastern Washington. He studied that print.

"It was ungodly big," he commented, "and was like a human's hand except that the thumb was not opposed to the fingers. It was turned in the same direction as the fingers. This would make it a practical hand for digging and stripping berries off bushes, but it wouldn't be a good tool hand."

Dr. Krantz said he is convinced that Sasquatch is an animal rather than a human creature. He believes one should be killed and used for scientific study purposes. It could then be kept as permanent proof that Sasquatch exists.

He believes that a hunter, in the past, may have shot a Sasquatch and then hidden the body because he believed that he had killed a valuable animal and would get into trouble with the law.

If anyone knows where to find the bones of a Sasquatch, Dr. Krantz asks that they telephone him at 1-509-335-8558 or 1-509-564-9561. He will keep the names of informants confidential.

Dr. Krantz advises would-be Sasquatch hunters to be very careful. "Chances are, after all the publicity, the Sasquatch you think you see will be some clown in a fur coat trying to frighten his friends," he said.

## Shoot Bigfoot if you see it

By Diana Huber  
Press Staff Writer

Is it legal to shoot a sasquatch?

Dr. Grover Krantz, associate professor of anthropology at Washington State University, not only assured his audience Thursday that it was, but encouraged anyone to shoot one to verify their existence.

"Right now, shooting a sasquatch, or Bigfoot, is as legal as shooting a unicorn, since the existence of the creature has never been documented," Dr. Krantz said. "Just be sure you don't shoot a guy in a fur suit."

Krantz, who is rapidly becoming one of the world's foremost experts on "Bigfoot" spoke yesterday at a popcorn forum at North Idaho College before a capacity audience, telling the students what is known to date about the existence of the Bigfoot and urging them to contact him with any information they might have on the creature.

Krantz said that he was quite skeptical about the existence of Bigfoot until he studied footprints and plaster casts of footprints purportedly made by the creatures.

"The front part of the foot is relatively short when compared to a human foot, indicating that the ankle is farther forward, right where it would have to be to support a creature some eight feet tall and weighing about 800 pounds," Krantz said.

He said anyone faking the footprints would have to be both an expert on anatomy and an exceptional engineer and would have had to travel hundreds of miles laying thousands of footprints since they are always in remote places.

"And for every set found, hundreds must go undiscovered," he said.

Another reason Krantz feels it would have been difficult for anyone to have faked all of the prints is that the earliest documented ones date back to the 1930s and it would be hard for any one person to remain that active that long.

Other theories Krantz said he has discounted include one in which a large group of pranksters sworn to secrecy with the expert anatomist-engineer as their leader use a huge machine someone had invented to make the tracks.

Krantz feels that if it were a group of pranksters, someone would have let the secret out by now. A machine would leave uniform tracks and the tracks that have been found are far from uniform, he said.

Krantz went into detail about the most recent sighting of Bigfoot tracks in the southwest corner of Washington, saying that he had been called into the area and estimated the number of tracks at 200. He said he had studied 40 to 50 of the tracks which were intact and that they appeared to be authentic.

"The tracks had about three times the surface area of a human footprint, meaning that they should leave an impression about one-third as deep as a man's print if made by a man." I walked beside these prints and in places they were deeper than mine, indicating that the creature that made them was about three times my weight, or some 600 to 800 pounds," Krantz said.

The distance between the tracks, according to Krantz, was five feet from heel to heel even on a down hill slope, indicating that the creature was about eight feet tall.

During his discussion at the college, Krantz showed plaster casts of two different Bigfoot prints and a plaster cast of a hand, which he said belonged to a Bigfoot.

In explaining why no skeletal remains of a Bigfoot had ever been found, Krantz said he had talked to many big-game hunters and hunting guides and asked if they had ever seen a skeleton from a cougar or bear that had died a natural death. None ever had. Krantz concluded that since bears and possibly even cougars are more numerous than the Bigfoot, chances of finding a skeleton were extremely poor.

## SNOWING MASHED POTATOES

KING'S LYNN (Router) — Residents in this east coast English town said Saturday they thought it was snowing but on closer inspection, the white flakes looked more than instant mashed potato.

They were mashed potato. The flakes covered gardens, cars, glued up windows and turned black cats white after a machine in a local food factory malfunctioned.

Instead of pouring a mashed potato mixture into neat little bags, the machine was discharging the substance into the air. The potato then soared up into the clouds and was precipitated over a wide area when it rained.

In estimating the population of sasquatches, Krantz noted that there had to be at least 200 individuals, male, female, and immature to maintain a breeding population.

On sightings, he said that there were some 600 which had reached the newspapers, meaning that several thousand must have gone unreported or unbelieved.

If this estimate of sightings was anywhere near correct, it means that more persons have seen Sasquatches than have actually seen grizzly bears.

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## Odd events in woods alarm local loggers

Neither rotten weather or hard work will drive a logger out of the woods.

However, if he suspects that an 800-pound creature is lurking in the shadows behind him, he may just find that he has an urgent errand in town.

That's what happened a couple of weeks ago on a logging show on the south side of Merwin Dam.

Loggers found giant footprints on a logging road, heard strange sounds, observed deer and cattle behaving very oddly, and subsequently refused to stay on firewatch in the area.

They called in Sasquatch hunter Robert Morgan who was headquartered in Cougar. After studying the footprints, Morgan and Dr. Grover Krantz, an anthropologist from Washington State University, agreed that they could be those of the legendary "Bigfoot."

"After those tracks were discovered, I couldn't keep a firewatch up there at night," owner of the logging operation told the News last week.

"I don't blame the men," he said. "When the sun goes down and the shadows get long up there in the woods, it's an eery place to be—I wouldn't want to be up there alone near those tracks."

The tracks came off a rocky bluff and followed a "cat road" for several thousand feet. "They showed up in the dust like they'd been made in snow," he explained.

"Whatever it was that made the tracks looked like it was headed into the Siouxon," he added.

As far as some of the loggers were concerned, the tracks were just about

the last straw.

Every day for five days before the tracks appeared, they had heard "small chirping sounds, somewhat like an elk whistle but definitely not an elk whistle" coming from the south side of the logging operation.

"The chirping sounded like it was made by something that could put out a lot of volume but didn't want to," the man said.

After the tracks were found, loggers again heard the chirping sounds—this time coming from the north.

Twice, full grown deer came staggering into the clearing during the day, the logging company owner said.

"They were completely exhausted—staggering, tongues hanging out, foaming at the mouth as though something had been chasing them. But nothing was. There aren't any dogs in the area or anything else that could make deer act like that," he declared.

Some docile cattle had made it a habit to bed down at night near the slash fire. Twice, the cattle bolted in the middle of the night, he said.

Did all this make a Sasquatch believer of the logging company owner?

"I've hunted the Kalama River and the north and east forks of the Lewis River and all their tributaries for 40 years, often with dogs. In all that time, I've never seen anything to make me believe in Sasquatch. And right now, I still don't believe in the critter," he told us.

# Sasquatch hunters await analysis of latest find

Sasquatch was in the news again last week.

Members of the American Yeti Expedition, headquartered in Cougar, mentioned their latest find to a Seattle reporter.

The story, written by the reporter and picked up by other newspapers in the state, was, according to Robert Morgan, expedition leader, "not entirely accurate and somewhat premature".

The story said that apparently human hair had been found close to huge man-like footprints in the forest near Mt. St. Helens.

Morgan said that preliminary tests indicate the hair probably is human in origin. More tests will have to be performed before positive identification of the hair can be made, he said.

"We'll never know for certain that it is Sasquatch hair until we can take actual hairs from the creature's body and compare them," Morgan cautioned.

The hair is short, dark colored and probably from the lower extremities of a creature's body, Morgan said.

The preliminary tests were conducted in a Portland laboratory. Microbiologist Mary J. Florey, a member of the expedition's advisory board, is still studying the hair.

The newspaper's description of the tracks as "huge, man-like footprints" was definitely inaccurate, Morgan stressed.

"The impressions were made in soft

terrain—mostly moss—and it was impossible to measure them accurately. But they were good sized, big enough to merit attention," he explained.

"They were imprints made by a soft footed creature with very large feet. We found scuff marks, rocks moved aside—indications of human-like movement in an area where it was very unlikely that any person, especially a barefoot one, would have been," he said.

The find was made by ex-Marine Michael Polesnek, the expedition's chief scout, and a local man who prefers to remain unidentified.

They were following a trail through the dense forest. They rounded a hillside and started to cross a stream. It was there they first noticed the scuff marks and found the hair.

Other scuff marks and imprints went upstream about 20 yards and circled above the trackers before the trail disappeared.

Morgan said a primate wishing to watch without being seen would move in this manner.

"This find and others have generated some long sessions with our books and a general revising of our approach," he said.

"We are becoming more and more intrigued with the possibility that we are looking for a humanoid creature—possibly the remnants of prehistoric man," he added.

"Two years ago in the Kow Swamps of Australia, a large quantity of Homo Erectus skeletons were found. Data indicates that they were alive and walking around as little as 10,000 years ago."

"That's a tremendous find. It follows in logic if Homo Erectus were alive such a short time ago, some of his contemporaries may still exist. Sasquatch could be one of these."

This is Morgan's fifth summer ex-

pedition in the Cougar area. He said evidence collected so far this year has been encouraging.

Sociologist Ann Swain, a member of the expedition, glimpsed a huge, black creature in a streambed. Measurements taken later indicated that it had to have been in excess of eight feet tall, Morgan said.

Morgan said a camp site established by biologist-writer Elizabeth Moorman apparently had been visited by a creature which was probably not a human and certainly not an animal.

An expedition cameraman and another biologist believe they may have seen a Sasquatch. "They saw a large gray-to light-colored creature on a distant slope. Its size was disproportionate. It shouldn't have been there," Morgan said.

Zoology specialist Laymond Hardy reported that a creature which cast a huge shadow passed his tent three times. By the time Hardy got out of the small tent, the creature had disappeared. Hardy found no elk or large animal tracks nearby.

Expedition members also found large, humanoid-like tracks deep in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and heard chimpanzee-like calls, Morgan said.

The American Yeti Expedition is affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation, a 3.5 million person private organization dedicated to conservation.

Two Boston film makers spent part of the summer filming the expedition's work.

The researchers will spend the winter in Florida looking for Sasquatch-like creatures which have been reported there.

They will be working under the auspices of the newly formed American Anthropological Research Foundation.

Morgan and Miss Moorman are still at the Cougar base camp and will work there until the fall rains begin.

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# Reports of Creature in Dallas County Spurred by New Incident at a Farm

By BILL LANCASTER  
Gazette Southeast Arkansas Bureau  
FORDYCE — An unidentified creature resembling a gorilla and standing at least seven feet tall reportedly emerged from a wooded area two miles north of Fordyce Thursday night and frightened a man and his family.

Dallas County authorities — some of whom think the creature was a large bear — Friday were piecing together information about the creature, which has been seen several times in the county the last few weeks.

According to officers, early Thursday night Myzell Thompson, 27, a welder who lives with his wife, Janet, and a year-old daughter two miles north of Fordyce heard his dogs barking in the front yard. He saw something moving in the brush and went inside to get a flashlight and a 30-30-caliber rifle. When he flashed the light, he saw a creature, which he said was at least seven feet tall. He fired two shots and the thing turned around slowly and walked away.

Thompson reported the incident to his brother-in-law Clyde Williams, who lives next door. Friday, Williams told Sheriff Roy Wayne Moseley what happened.

Thompson could not be reached Friday, but Mrs. Williams said Thompson was "so scared and so shook up, he can't talk about what happened."

Mrs. Williams recalled the story of what Thompson said he observed.

"Myzell said it looked something like a gorilla," she said. "It was at least seven or eight feet tall. He thought at first it was a bear. But it was too big for that. After Myzell shot at it two times, it just turned around and looked at him and then walked off."

"It [the creature] was seen five or six times up around Holly Springs and one guy said he shot it two weeks ago and he definitely hit it," she said.

Holly Springs is about 20 miles through the woods from the Thompson home, Mrs. Williams said.

A spokeswoman for the Dallas County sheriff's office said six persons had seen the creature in the Holly Springs area. The

spokeswoman discounted the possibility that a gorilla might have escaped from a circus in the area.

We haven't had a circus here for years," she said.

Asked if residents had circulated stories that the famous Fouke Monster perhaps had traveled north to Fordyce, the spokeswoman said, "Well, yes, but the jokes aren't so funny any more."

Sheriff Moseley said he believed the creature was a large bear.

# Abominable Snowman shuns men You Were Asking

★ There was this ape-human body I saw in a U.S. magazine in 1969, encased in a special glass-top freezer at Winnipeg's Centennial Exhibition.

As the story goes, the body was found by Japanese fishermen in an iceberg near the Bering Straits. It was about 8 feet tall, weighed 400 pounds and its body proportions were human.

The magazine was to have turned this over to the Smithsonian Institution by 1972, but that was the last I heard. Was this the Abominable Snowman? Was it ever examined by scientists?

T. B. Matz  
Cookstown

★ The scientists never got a look at this man, or animal, or thing, or whatever.

The Smithsonian has advised us that the anthropoid type body in question "is indeed a difficult problem to deal with under the circumstances."

The circumstances are that none of the owners of specimens "found" in the icy wastelands of North America and Asia has allowed scientists to take a good look. They have, however, allowed popcorn-chewing rubber-necks to take a fast 35-

cent peek at fairs all over the world.

While scientists keep an open mind on the existence of outsized humans, the refusal of scientific study of the specimens "brings about a certain amount of scepticism," the Smithsonian says.

"The American public enjoys being teased," its museum specialist adds.

The Smithsonian asked the FBI to help find a particular specimen—the Minnesota Iceman—in 1969, but the owner

shied from publicity and became "unreachable."

There are volumes of material on the Abominable Snowman available at libraries, but the Smithsonian notes sorrowfully that "with each year that passes without an actual specimen being found, the chances that a 'snowman' exists grow smaller and smaller."

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# Falling Ice Mystery Unsolved

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A big mystery fell out of Lansing's sky Thursday night, and officials are still wondering where it came from.

No one — aviation or astronomy experts — is sure of much except that it was quite spooky.

THE UNIDENTIFIED Falling Objects arrived about 7:30 near S. Logan Street. One large chunk of ice crashed through a roof at 1156 Dorchester Circle, making shambles of Erma Schoun's apartment. Another chunk landed in a vacant lot about three blocks away, causing no damage, but startling some boys.

Mark Grinell, 11, of 4700 Lowcroft, was one of those boys. He says the ice was about the size of a beach ball, and made a whirring sound as it came down.

So how did it happen? And what was ice doing crashing groundward when the temperature was about 65 degrees?

IF NOTHING else, there will be plenty of evidence to work from. Police placed some chunks in Ms. Schoun's refrigerator, for later examination. The Cinells placed chunks in their refrigerator and contacted Lee Shapiro at MSU's Abrams Planetarium. Shapiro plans to investigate further.

Was it astronomical? Could there be such a thing as an ice meteorite?

"We've talked about ice in space,"

says Shapiro. "But no one has ever claimed there is such a thing."

THEN HOW about aviation? Officials doubt that, too.

Ray Kerwin, the Federal Aviation Administration control tower chief, says there was only one plane over that part of Lansing at that time. "We contacted the pilot of the jet and he said to his knowledge he had no ice on his aircraft . . . and he would have known because it would have affected the operation of the plane."

Besides, Kerwin says in his 29 years with the FAA he's never heard of a plane dropping an ice chunk that big. He said the type of ice that forms on a plane is similar to what sticks to cars during an ice storm — a thin coating.

BILL LaRUE of 204 Church, Williamston, a retired Navy pilot, believes the Strategic Air Command could give the answer.

LaRue said he flew weather reconnaissance missions over the North Atlantic for several months and it was not uncommon to get a build-up of "15 and 16 inches of ice" on the wings on long, high altitude flights.

De-icers on the leading edge cause the buildup on the back of the wings, he said. "When you start coming down the ice warms and pilots get rid of it by merely shaking the wings."

CAPITAL CITY Airport manager Russell Brown said in all his years in aviation he has never heard of big hunks of ice falling from a plane. "It is a heck of a mystery to me."

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