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Flying Saucers?

Elkton People Seeing Strange Lights at Night

by Lowell Anderson, editor

About six weeks ago a strange light illuminated a hillside across the Umpqua River from Elkton. Interviews with Elkton residents since has revealed some interesting sightings of light phenomenon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, who live a block east of Elkton High School, saw a yellow glow about 9:30 p.m. from their kitchen window that lighted up the fir-covered hillside (shown in photo) across the river looking south. At first, they thought it might be bright moonlight shining down through a break in the clouds concentrating its beam on the hillside. However the moon was not in the right position in the sky and when the yellow glow moved about illuminating wide areas of the hillside they realized it would be impossible to be moonlight. They could pick out sheep on the hillside in the bright glow.

The Hollands did not see any craft, only the light, and it was visible for least a half hour.

Halfway up the hillside Shirley Trowbridge lives in a house with her son. She remembers her dogs scratching at the door and making fearful sounds as if they were afraid of something outdoors and seeking shelter inside the house. At the same time her television set, which can only receive one channel, suddenly lost its picture on the top part of the screen replaced by a white band, and then flipped over to a different channel. Shortly afterwards, the white band disappeared and the channel flipped back to the only channel ever re-

ceived before.

While Shirley did not go outside that night to see what was bothering the dogs, she has seen lights over the past four or five years that follow the river traveling from a west to east direction. The lights, always in pairs with one green and one red, seemed about a foot apart. Sparks were usually seen leaving the tail of the craft. The lights, when they stopped moving, would pulsate. These lights would move in both vertical and horizontal directions, sometimes forward and backward, but when stopping at any point would pulsate or vibrate. She never counted the number of times she has seen lights, but estimated at least 20 times. The last time was in September about 10 p.m.

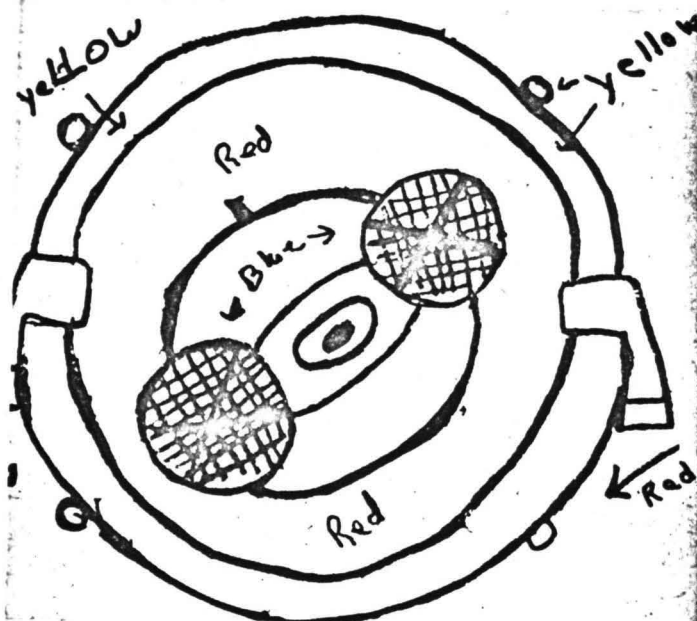
A telephone call to another woman who lives in Elkton and does not wish to be identified, revealed that she also has seen unidentified, unusual lights at night.

Don Hawkinson stated he saw some strange lights in the sky recently, but from the high position in the sky, and because they did not maneuver, pulsate or disappear suddenly it is believed they were some type of weather or communication satellite.

Local Youth Reports UFO Sighting

Another UFO sighting has been reported in the Towanda area. Bill Smith of Bridge Street reported to The Daily Review last night that he saw an unusual object in the sky, hovering above the high school here.

He said he saw the object about 8:20 p.m. and described it as having orange and green lights and having a round shape. He said that it was spinning and had a humming sound.



UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT?- This is a drawing made by George Williams, Jay, who said he saw a UFO hovering above the ground near his home December 19th. He said the underside of the object was lighted and added the colors were yellow, blue and red. He said the disc-shaped UFO was in sight for about a minute.

Unidentified Flying Object Reported Seen In Area

As a rule it's fiction to those who hear about it and fact to the ones who observe the phenomena but regardless of anyone's viewpoint on the subject another unidentified flying object was reported in Delaware County.

It has been sometime since a UFO has been reported seen in the county but Thursday, December 19, George Williams told the Journal he observed a disc-shaped aircraft for nearly a minute before it disappeared from sight.

George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, said he left his house about 8 p.m. to finish his chores when he saw the UFO.

The 16-year-old Jay student said he entered a barn when he heard a whistling sound outside. He said he stepped outside of the building and when he looked up the light given off by the object temporarily hurt his eyes.

Williams said the UFO was hovering about 15 to 20 feet above the ground when he saw it. He said the object stayed in one place for a while which allowed him to get a discription.

Williams said the disc-shaped UFO was about the size of a two-room house and was colored red, yellow and light blue. Although it was about 8 p.m. Williams said he could see the colors because the object's underside was lighted which also lite up the ground.

He said the object hovered in the area for about a minute before it disappeared from view.

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Jan. 18, 1975
Towanda, Penna.
Daily Review

Jay, Oklahoma (Delaware Co. Journal January 2, 1975)

Journal-News
Fairbury, Neb.
Dec. 3, 1974

Sun Journal
New Bern, N.C.
Jan. 16, 1975

Blue fuzzy Folks watched UFO

There was a big, blue, fuzzy ball in the sky over Craven and surrounding counties last night.

A lot of people apparently saw the strange looking UFO (Unidentified Flying Object) and wondered what it was.

But initial word from Wallop's Island, Va., where a NASA rocket station is located, told The Sun-Journal this morning, the blue ball was caused by the after-burning of a rocket fire from there and another rocket was scheduled to go up tonight.

The blue ball became visible in the northeastern sky about 6 p.m.

At first, it appeared to grow larger and larger, as though it were coming closer. At any minute, a task force from The Sun-Journal, which stood outside watching the phenomenon with wide open mouths, thought it might land and some little blue men would say "Hi!"

But, alas, as the sky darkened with the last rays of the sun, the UFO went out of sight.

UNIDENTIFIED OFFICIAL, TOO

Today, an official of the New Bern office of Federal Aviation Administration, which keeps a close watch on the sky, said he had no report on what it actually was, and like the UFO, refused to identify himself.

The FAA official was unperturbed by the "sighting" and his guesses included a barium rocket or weather balloon. "With the sunset, rays will pick up gases and show them as different colors," he said.

"Actually, these things are very high up in the atmosphere," the unknown voice said.

200,000 FEET UP

Col. Steve Furimsky, a retired Marine fighter pilot living on Plantation Drive said he had never seen anything quite like the blue blur.

"It definitely appeared to be a natural rather than a man-made phenomenon, and seemed to be at a level of 200,000 to 300,000 feet.

Col. Furimsky said he based his altitude estimate by the length of time after dusk the blue ball was visible.

WATCHES UFO HOVER OVER WHEAT FIELD

Alvin Wilhelm of rural Jansen sighted a huge bright light, shaped like a fan, close to the ground, about 4:10 Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, reports Mrs. Wilhelm.

The object came from the southeast and circled around above his wheat field, going northeast to northwest, then east. As he drove east to be at his work in Beatrice by 5:00 he saw it again about a 1/2-mile east and close to the ground. Suddenly the light went out, according to Mrs. Wilhelm.

He added that the apparent gradual dissipation of the phenomenon was probably due to the setting of the sun.

CHERRY POINT ALERTED

Cherry Point Marine Base received numerous calls when the object appeared in the sky.

Master Sgt. Tom Evans said the Aerology Department, which keeps track of weather and identified the blue glow as gases from a missile shot, received several calls from squadrons ready to fly out.

Between 6:30 and 9 p.m. the Provost Marshal's office received 19 calls. "Nobody really had any idea as to what it was when they called, and that's all they wanted to know," Evans said.

A 12-year-old Girl Scout at a girl scout lodge called her father to report a UFO, and her father reported it to Cherry Point, Evans said.

"If it was a foreign object, we would have known about it," Evans said, "but we knew what it was so just identified it and then ignored it."

"We didn't know we would upset so many people," a NASA spokesman said. The Wallops Island Flight Center received hundreds of calls after the weather rocket was launched.

"I think all of Buffalo, N.Y., Long Island, New Jersey and Baltimore saw the glow, NSAS Public Affairs Officer Joyce Milliner said. "We got calls from all along the coast, from New England to South Carolina."

Another rocket and another sky show is expected tonight, when a second rocket is launched at 5:47 p.m.

PROJECT ALADDIN

The rockets are part of a NASA program called "Project Aladdin," the anagram for the experiment on "atmosphere layering and density distribution of ions and neutrals."

Mrs. Milliner said the rockets are sub-orbital and measure wind motion. "They go up and come down and fall in the ocean," she explained.

At a height of 114 miles, a chemical is ejected in a puff, every 10 seconds. "There's about eight to 10 puffs in all," she said.

St. Louis, Mo.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO...

By WALTER E. ORTHWEIN
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

THE "PIEDMONT LIGHTS" — the 1973 flurry of mysterious flying objects and multicolored lights streaking across the skies almost nightly in the Piedmont, Mo. area, 120 miles south of St. Louis?



First reported in The Globe-Democrat, the hundreds of UFO sightings triggered nationwide publicity. That tapered off, but the lights themselves are still performing their baffling aerial gymnastics and are the focus of a continuing scientific study, originally financed by The Globe-Democrat.

Dr. Harley D. Rutledge, chairman of physics at Southeast Missouri State University, heads a team of six scientists that studies the phenomena seven days a week.

Dr. Harley Rutledge

THE STUDY, "Project Identification," has been aided by a university grant and contributions from other sources, including \$500 from Rutledge.

The group's findings have been incredible, Rutledge says.

"I'm bowled over by the whole thing. They're not normal aircraft. Their behavior is incomprehensible. They defy the laws of physics as known to us. They transcend our most advanced technology.

"I CAN'T say they're of extraterrestrial origin, nor can I rule out the possibility. We just don't know what they are.

"But I do say emphatically that determining their identity, and why they are here, is of great importance."

The objects — described as "craft" by Rutledge — are seen over most of southeast Missouri, he says. They have been scrutinized by telescopes, telephoto cameras, electromagnetic and spectrum analyzers and oscilloscopes, from the ground and from the air.

"Only instrumental measurements are acceptable to science," Rutledge says.

Propelled by an unknown power, the things maneuver at impossible angles at speeds of thousands of miles per hour, change course abruptly, vanish and reappear and make right-angle turns at speeds that would crush conventional aircraft.

Some have rows of lights, some are accompanied by flotillas of lights "not attached." Some are cylindrical, some bell-shaped, some bullet-shaped. They seem at times to have intelligent control, blinking on and off at will as though to escape detection when approached by a plane used in the study.

"As the study progresses, we are acquiring more sophistication, accumulating experience and developing new techniques," Rutledge said. He called the grant from the university's Research Council "encouraging, because it shows that my colleagues are taking our work seriously."

Besides the six scientists, volunteers from the Southeast Missouri Astronomy Club are donating their time and paying their own expenses.

Contributions to the study may be sent to: Project Identification, Business Office, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701. The contributions are tax-deductible.

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Area Residents Report/ Sighting UFO Sunday

Multiple sightings of an "object or subject wearing a silver and black suit and wearing some type of helmet" were reported to the county sheriff's department around 10 p.m. Sunday night from the Forest Acres area.

County dispatcher Fred Barnes said he received four calls from residents of the areas who claimed to have seen the "object or subject" and who reported that what they saw,

when sighted, would jump in the bushes at the intersection of Forest Road and Barker Ten Mile Road. Barnes says all the callers sounded sober.

In addition to the man-like appearance, reports were also given of a white object with bright lights flying above Forest Acres.

Four county deputies investigated the sighting but were unable to locate anything.

UFO Sighted Over Area Last Night

By GEORGE ROSSTON
Progress Staff Writer

"It was a funny sunset last night. You know, kind of strange," said James Loddo of Curwensville who last night spotted and tracked a gleaming light from his home on Bloomington Avenue.

Mr. Loddo feels pretty certain the light was an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO).

At least five other telephone calls were made to The Progress Newsroom last evening by persons who claimed to have spotted something strange in the sky which they could not identify.

"It was in the southwest part of the sky, about twilight and it was constantly white, but every 20 seconds or so it would flash red and red green," said Mr. Loddo.

First, it would flash red, then it would flash green. For a while it was vertical, and then it lay on its side.

"I had the binoculars on it and would have taken a picture except that I needed a telephoto lense. The strange thing about it was that it didn't move. It was absolutely stationary. Then slowly it moved across the sky and dropped behind the horizon."

Mr. Loddo says that he looked at the object for about 45 minutes, from approximately 5:15 to 6 p.m. He says that it was situated fairly low in the sky. And he feels certain it wasn't a reflection or a star:

"It was larger than a star and it had a long, cigar shape,

Clearfield, Pa.

Progress

Jan. 5, 1975

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Union Bulletin

Walla Walla, Washington

UFO sighted here Saturday

An object which was shaped like a parachute, then turned into a ball, landed, then abruptly darted back into the air to disappear, was reported Saturday afternoon near the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Royce Lockart, 1535 E. Alder St., reported the incident to police Saturday at 3:30 p.m. after he had witnessed the strange object.

Lockart said he was in the VA parking lot when he saw the object which appeared to be a brown and white parachute but said he saw nobody hanging below. It was several hundred feet in the air when he first saw it, Lockart said.

He said when the object got to within about 100 feet of the ground, it rolled up into a large ball, descended to the ground and started to roll toward some trees. Before reaching the trees, however, the ball suddenly rose back into the air and headed south, floating away from the area, Lockart said.

Lockart, while admitting he was a bit near-sighted, said he had not been drinking but if he had, he would give it up, he told police.

He said he saw no other witnesses in the VA parking lot.

Mystery lights, power out occur

Brilliant blue lights were seen flashing over the Narrows and moving toward Mt. Rainier Sunday evening, but local authorities were at a loss to explain them.

The sightings coincided with a "blackout" of citizen-band radio transmissions throughout the Tacoma area.

A Gig Harbor resident said he saw the phenomenon traveling in the sky from the direction of Shelton over the City Light power transmission lines from Cushman Dam.

The phenomenon, described as "a rather obscure shape, with a brilliant bluish light around it," went at high speed over the Narrows and then toward the mountain, the resident said.

Area amateur radio operators said their transmissions were blanked out for a 3½-minute period, beginning at 9:52 p.m.

Tacoma police received calls about the lights at 9:35 p.m., officers said.

but it wasn't round."

Looking alternately from his livingroom and kitchen windows, Mr. Loddo trained his binoculars on the light. By telephone, he spoke with Ed Stoyek, who was looking from his house on Temple Heights.

Mr. Stoyek says he wasn't able to locate his binoculars in time to observe the object. Because the object was moving, Mr. Stoyek thinks it must have been "a jet with landing lights on."

However, Mr. Loddo says that he pinpointed the light between a cross-section of high tension wires outside his house and that it didn't move outside the section for several minutes.

Mr. Loddo believes there are such things as extra-terrestrial beings which want to communicate with people:

"They're more intelligent than we are and that's why they haven't contacted us yet. But it's just a matter of time."

There are no flight towers in the vicinity of Curwensville from which operators scan the skies. Reports of UFOs are sent along to the local representative of the Federal Aviation Administration, who determines whether the report is reliable. If it is, the sighting is passed along to control office in New York.

If the person calling in the report is obviously intoxicated, no further investigation is carried out, says Albert Horvath, facility chief for the FAA, who is station at Mid-State Airport. He emphasized, however, that any report which seems genuine is treated seriously. "It may have been an aircraft which exploded in flight," Mr. Horvath explained.

"We check and see if there have been any aircraft flying at low altitudes in the area of the spotting. It may be that what the person saw was a reflection."

In certain cases, Scott Air Force base is alerted.

Neither the FAA nor the State Police received any reports of UFO's last night.

According to Mr. Horvath, the FAA at Mid-State receives one or two reports a year.

Tacoma, Wash.
News Tribune

Jan. 6, 1975

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Seminole, Okla.

Dec. 10, 1974

Area Man Says

He Saw UFO

NEW LIMA — The former police chief at Maud reported an unidentified flying object near his home four miles south and four miles west of Seminole Monday night.

Seminole and Seminole County officers said Don Selfridge reported the UFO about 6:20 p.m.

According to officers' reports, Selfridge described the UFO as a "large globe-shaped object covered with bright lights."

Selfridge told the officers that the object "did ascend straight up at a very high rate of speed."

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Report UFOs In Area Friday

For the second consecutive night, an area resident has reported UFOs.

A resident of McClain Farm Road told The Observer-Reporter Friday evening she noticed a bright light in the sky that appeared motionless at first and then it sped off trailing a red glow.

The woman's daughter later reported two more objects in the sky over the RCA plant. One swooped down and then took off at a high rate of speed.

Another family in Mt. Morris, Greene County, reported UFOs Thursday night.

Possibly related, U.S. space officials reported Friday night that some 83,500 pounds of rocket debris was headed for re-entry into the earth's atmosphere early Saturday.

The debris is part of the huge rocket that carried the Skylab space station into orbit in May, 1973. Most of the junk is expected to burn up as the result of friction with the atmosphere.

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Another Report of Seeing Strange Moving Lights

After reading the story in The Missourian about coon hunters seeing unidentified flying objects, a Washington resident revealed that she, too, has seen strange moving yellow lights in the sky.

Mrs. Charles Schmid, 1301 East Fifth street, said she saw the moving lights for three nights in succession last summer.

"We were sitting on our patio one night just before dark when we saw this bright light. We watched it for about five minutes each night before it disappeared behind tree tops," Mrs. Schmid said.

"The third night we called our neighbors and they saw it, too. We looked at it through binoculars. It looked like a big chandelier with one light brighter than the others and it would flicker on and off. It stood in one spot so long and then would move on," she explained.

The light or lights, observed by Mrs. Schmid were to the northwest.

Coon hunters reported to The Missourian that they have observed strange yellowish lights in the sky while hunting in the Union, Beaufort and Leslie areas. The light "bounces" like a rubber ball in the sky.

Mt. Airy Man Authors First UFO Book Of 75

George D. Fawcett, a former professional YMCA Director for 20 years in six states is the author of a highly-illustrated new 1975 book on unidentified flying objects, published by our company.

The book is entitled "Quarter Century Studies of UFOs in Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee" and it covers some of the more fascinating findings of Fawcett in his research and investigations of the UFO enigma in these three states and other areas as well during the period 1944 through 1974.

Fawcett, an internationally known UFO investigator and researcher for the past 30 years has appeared on many campus lectures and on various radio, TV and newspaper interviews.

Formerly he served as a YMCA Executive Director from New England to Florida and was

also the founder of the New England UFO Study Group in 1959, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Two-State UFO Study Group in 1965 and the Florida UFO Study Group in 1968. Currently he is a newspaper reporter and columnist for the Mount Airy News, and he is working on his second volume to be entitled "The UFO Reality" to be published in the future.

In addition to North Carolina coverage, Fawcett also has a chapter devoted to a quarter-century study of Mount Airy, North Carolina.

Fawcett was a 1950 graduate of Lees McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C. and he received his B.A. Degree in psychology and education from Lynchburg College, Va. in 1952. In his book Fawcett, as a member of many national UFO organizations.

takes a long look and serious approach to the growing global UFO problem, which has puzzled scientists, theologians and military personnel for many decades now.

Fawcett resides with his wife and 11 year old son Christopher at 607 North Main Street in Mount Airy. They have a 19 year old daughter, Laurie, who is a sophomore at Yale University. The book can be ordered from the publishers, Pioneer Printing Company, P. O. Box 407, Mount Airy. Cost of book \$4.15

Mount Airy, N.C.
The Mount Airy
News
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ARKANSAS GAZETTE,

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CR: LOU FARISH

Author Risks Bankruptcy With Challenge on UFOs

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WASHINGTON—As a boy in Iowa, Philip J. Klass, aviation-space authority, recalls he and other lads had a simple way to test the strength of a playmate's convictions:

"Talk is cheap. Put your money where your mouth is."

Klass, senior avionics editor of Aviation and Space Technology magazine, is doing just that to back his conviction there's no such thing as a manned unidentified flying object (UFO).

In "UFOs Explained" Klass risks bankruptcy by offering to return to buyers of his book the full purchase price if, during his lifetime (he's 55), proof is forthcoming that he's wrong. Insurance actuarial tables put his life expectancy at 70, Klass says.

And what would be proof?

Simply meeting the terms of a bit more restricted offer he made to all comers on the same subject in 1966.

The '66 offer was that Klass would pay \$10,000 within 30 days if one of three events occurred:

1. An extraterrestrial spacecraft or an identifiable part was certified by the National Academy of Sciences (NAC).
2. NAC announced other evidence proving to its satisfaction that spacecraft had visited earth sometime during this century.
3. A bona fide space visitor appeared live before either the United Nations or on national television.

The proposed contract's last paragraph provided the other party must pay \$1,000 yearly for 10 years if none of the above occurred. Payments would cease after the 10th year. But Klass

remained obligated to pay the \$10,000 if any of the three events occurred before either he or the other party died. (Later, Klass cut the annual payments in the offer to \$250 for 10 years, and then to \$100).

Takers still are welcome at the \$100 a year for 10 years, the author says.

Klass also points out how an arrival from space would dent his pocketbook under the free book offer. Authors usually receive 10-15 per cent of a hard-cover book purchase price depending on the number sold. Thus if "UFOs Explained" sold 10,000 copies at \$8.95 each, and a spacecraft tuned up, with only half the book purchasers returning the book Klass would be out \$44,750.

Why does the aviation-space author take such risky chances?

Because of the gigantic distance separating earth from intelligent life in space, he explains.

American-Russian space probes, he points out, already have just about proved that Venus and Mars, the only two planets in earth's solar system far enough from the sun to sustain intelligent life, contain no living creature.

Do Little Green Men Watch Mason Co.?

SHELTON (Special) — Sighting of an unidentified flying object was reported to Mason deputies Saturday night by a Shelton resident.

Rick Sheetz, 18, Route 10 (Box 637), said he and friends spotted a large, white flashing object in the Arcadia Point area. Sheetz timed the sighting at 10:15 p.m.

Sheetz said he, Rhonda Rosie, 17, and two other friends, Bob Rosie and Angie Florek, were gazing at the sky when Rhonda looked to the right and saw the bright object to the north in the direction of the Bayshore-Agate area. They watched it for five minutes, he said.

"It moved to the right, stopped in mid-air, then started moving to the left. It stopped again, went up, back to the right, went down and disappeared," Sheetz described the movement.

"I don't believe it was a satellite . . . not moving like that. No, it wasn't blinking," added Sheetz. He said the group returned to the spot Sunday night, but saw nothing.

Possibly Airplanes Landing

County Residents Spot 'UFOs'

Three residents of a trailer park north of St. Augustine say they saw two strange objects with glowing lights hover, then land near their homes.

The unidentified flying objects (UFOs) may have been planes, with landing lights on as they approached St. Augustine Airport, one of the deputies investigating the reports says.

The two young women and an older man, in 6:45 p.m. reports to Sheriff's Deputy Richard Shepard, gave similar accounts of their unusual sightings, the deputy says.

One of the women says the UFOs both came from the northwest. The first, she continues, began hovering and a laser beam came on. As the UFO was settling to the ground, her statement to the deputy continues, a series of lights began blinking.

THE SECOND UFO, according to the woman, appeared as soon as the first had landed, searched for the first, and hovered with its laser beam on and moving in a circular motion, just above the treetops. When the UFO spotted the area where the first had landed, a series of blinking lights came on as it was settling toward the ground, she adds.

The three agree that there was no noise from the UFOs, which one describes as appearing to be three to five feet long and three feet in height, according to the deputy.

The three said they saw an airplane preparing to land about five minutes after the strange objects had been spotted, Deputy Shepard says.

SHEPARD, ALONG WITH DEPUTIES Gene Ash and Bob Taylor and Ray Ashton of Associated Ambulance Service, searched the area following the reports but were unable to locate anything unusual, he says.

Deputy Ash says his conversation later with a couple, who saw a plane landing at the airport at about the same time the UFOs were reported, led him to believe that "this plane with the landing lights on was probably the UFO which was reported." The area in which the three live is in the approach pattern to the airport, he adds.

"It's very possible for the cloud cover in the area at the time to have produced some distortion in lights of the plane," and it was sprinkling rain at the time of the report, Ash observes.

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Possible UFO Sighted Here

A multi-colored unidentified flying object was reported spotted by a Higgins Lake woman Sunday rising out of the woods near County Road 104.

Pamela Lockwood, 151 Lorna Lane, was riding in a snow machine about 6:30 p.m. along the road in Markey Township when it broke down. While she and her friend Mark Sutton, Oklahoma, were trying to fix it, they saw the object.

She described it as large and round with red, white, yellow, blue and green lights. Rising out of the woods, it rose straight in the air and then shot off towards U.S. 27 at a high rate of speed noiselessly, she said.

The Sheriff's Department checked it out with no results. No sighting was reported by the Houghton Lake State Police, either. An area resident was contacted. She reported seeing nothing out of the ordinary. She said, however, that at the time in question her two dogs were acting strangely for no apparent reason.

The Mountain Echo, Yellville, Ark., Thurs., December 26, 1974 Page 5

CR: LOU FARISH

Jan. 6, 1975
Covina, Calif.

San Gabriel Valley Tribune UFO Visits Glendora Grove, Hums Into Sky

GLENDORA — A bright shiny object that hovered over an orange grove for a few moments here early today and then flew off has been reported by a woman and her 13-year-old son, police reported.

Lisa Ramirez, 30, of 629 N. Pasadena Ave., told police her son Mark spotted the extremely bright object near their home shortly before 2 a.m.

The unidentified flying object (UFO) hovered over the orange grove while emitting a bright light that was first white, then red and finally green, she told police.

After a couple minutes, the object took off going straight up, she said.

It was too bright, she told police, to see any detail although she said she was sure it wasn't a helicopter or airplane.

Mrs. Ramirez told police that the object made a couple of hops before it shot off at a high speed. The only sound it made was a hum.

Police said they interviewed both Mrs. Ramirez and her son and believe they saw something, although no one knows exactly what.

Santa Rosa, Cal.
Press-Democrat
Dec. 9, 1974

Woman reports UFO sighting

HEALDSBURG A Healdsburg woman reported seeing an unidentified flying object over her Powell Avenue home at 6:41 p.m. Saturday.

Police said the woman reported that she saw a large white light with a red light beneath it.

However, police were unable to locate the UFO.

UFO Sighted Near Marshall

Lisa Breckenridge in the Mountain Wave

We must stay calm about this whole affair. We could even ask if there are any corroboratory witnesses other than us to this strange and fantastic happening of Dec. 12, 1974.

It all began quite normally with me taking the dogs out for their last before bedtime you know what. The time was 10 minutes after 10 o'clock, the late evening news was still on. The place: the Zack Ridge Road at Melody Mountain. I pass the necessary interval by stepping well out and away from the house porch light to enjoy the sky and the stars. We have no huge outdoor light, nor do we want any.

What appeared this night had me stopped for one incredible, heart-stopping minute... then I dashed pell mell back up onto the porch where I pounded urgently on the screen with a, honey, come-right-now-and-hurry! Hurry! A UFO!

Without stopping for his jacket or hat, Carroll bounded from his chair out into the front yard where I was pointing.

Coming in from a southerly direction at a smooth, calm and easy pace, low in the sky

but well above tree top level, were two brightly lighted, clearly, vividly orangey-red, low dome shaped objects with a strong white light band clearly defined along the central bottom flat area zooming along at a speed about as a moderately driven car would move, heading north entirely soundlessly.

They were not airplanes. They were not helicopters. Being in the air they could not remotely be some hunters in the area with flashlights or lanterns. No sound. No hum. No whirr. They were big. They were real. They were close. Closer than we liked for them to be.

Their course was slowly earthbound between where we stood transfixed... in the area between the Ridge Road, roughly parallel to Hwy. 27 and due east of us in direction. But yet west of Hwy. 27.

Carroll is a Scotchman; skeptical by nature, practical, down-to-earth-sensible and not a believer in UFO's. We are not yet senile. Our only imbibing was of our usual evening coffee. Our view was clear and unobstructed.

We could keep the two well spaced objects well in sight as they glided smoothly earthward in an easy arc. Nothing blinked. There was no erratic movement up, down, sideways, but as ground level loomed, the lights suddenly flashed to a brilliant pale green, then a tremendous flash of pure light, then blackness. Moments later, with trees plainly visible behind them... there was another flash in the orangey-red... steady now... constant.

At this juncture while I continued to watch, Carroll raced in to the phone and called the Sheriff. He told him as calmly as possible what we were seeing. It was obvious he

was not especially excited nor impressed! "What is that again? No, he had had no other calls on this other than ours. Hum. Oh? Another few hums." It was a foolish call, really. What did we expect him to do? But it had seemed that we should notify somebody. Now we had.

Back out to me again. The time was now 10:35 p.m. I could report nothing further to Carroll except that one of the two had again burst forth with a very brilliant flash of white light... then nothing. The red light of the other one paled back slowly into blackness.

We did not see them leave or skyborne again. After another 20 minute wait, now cold... we came in and sanely retired for the night.

Would anyone care to tell us what we saw? Certainly not UFO's! Just plain SOMETHING? Airborne, yes. Flying? Yes. An object? Yes.

An unidentified flying object perhaps? Nearby to Marshall, Arkansas.

Albany, Ore.
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Police get two reports of UFOs

Two different accounts of sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported to Linn County sheriff's deputies Sunday night.

Stephen James Kirkpatrick, 1178 W. 11th Ave. said he saw a white sphere with red sparks flying from it hovering about a half mile away from the Midway Theater, then disappear. He made his report at 11:55 p.m.

At 10:58 p.m. Ken Carroll, 1940 W. 15th Ave., and his family said they saw a large, fiery object about as large as a house with blue and white sparks flying from it, disappear on the west side of the Calapooia River.

Benton County sheriff's deputies said the sightings were close to the time a plane was reported down on Mary's Peak.

This report turned out to be the occupants of a car out of gasoline. They had fired flares about 11 p.m. and were located at 2 p.m. today. Deputies had no information on the vehicle's occupants.

SHARON, PA.

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Youth reports seeing UFO

A 12-year-old South Side boy reported to Sharon police he saw an unidentified flying object going westward over Sharon at high speed shortly before 8:35 p.m. Thursday.

The boy, who was encouraged by his father, to report the incident, described the UFO as a big white ball the size of a softball with a sparkle cone shaped attachment.

Two city policemen recalled seeing a "couple of jets" flying in the area about the same time. Their sighting was added as an addendum to the boy's report at 9:15 p.m.

Strange Light Puzzles Putnam Man for Over 30 Years

text and photos

by b.j. worrell

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Strange and unusual phenomena exist world-wide today. Some can be explained, some cannot.

For over 30 years Joe Nall, who lives on a 110-acre farm near Putnam, has been searching for an answer to strange happenings on his place.

A gold-colored light has mystified Nall for the past three decades. In his 30-year observation of the light, Nall has kept a complete written record of the light's activity.

In giving a detailed account of the strange light, Nall said: "It comes out between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. around the middle of the month. It comes out of the west, runs southwest about 40 degrees and goes northeast 40 degrees.

"I've never seen it go south but one time," Nall recalled. "It takes about 25 minutes for it to pass over my house, but it hardly ever passes the Milky Way; it disappears in a hole in the sky."

With this much information to go on, I was determined to see this mysterious glow myself. Nall told me it would be several days before it would come out, he assured me that he will call me at the newspaper office when he expected it to be visible again.

About two weeks after my first interview with Nall in early October the phone rang—and sure enough, it was Nall. He told me, according to his calculations, the light should appear that night.

Quickly checking my calendar to see if I had any conflicting appointments for the evening, I found I had a free evening. I picked up the receiver and dialed my husband Ray, who incidentally is also a UFO buff. He was as excited as I, so we decided to go to dinner and then go directly to the Nall farm and await the light's appearance.

I called my daughter Tara at school and told her to come directly to the office. She asked to bring a friend along and I was glad

because I wanted all the witnesses I could get in viewing this spectacular event.

After the initial confusion of ordering dinner, all four of us sat around with our own thoughts about what we were about to see. Finally, dinner was over and we continued our journey to Nall's farm.

Armed with a note pad, camera and flash, I had reservations about the night making an appearance just for me. Usually, ghosts and strange phenomena get bashful when they know someone in the crowd has a camera.

When we arrived at Nall's home he was waiting outside for us. It just happened that it was a very cold night, and we were all standing around shivering from the sudden cold air mass that had moved in during the day.

We all gathered in Nall's cozy kitchen-family room combination to watch the news on TV—since, according to Nall, it was still too early for the light to appear.

The girls were sitting over in the corner of the kitchen giggling about some happening at school that day. Nall had been telling them about some other strange events that he had witnessed during his lifetime, when all of a sudden the lights went out. Tara jumped at least six feet from across the room and landed in my lap!

Almost immediately the lights flicker and were then restored.

Nall looked at his watch and decided it was time to go outside and watch for the light.

Back out in the cold air, Nall told us to hop in old "Sukie," his pickup truck, and drove about a quarter of a mile to the highest point on the farm where we would be able to get a full view of the light.

Due to the cold, I planned to stay in the truck until the light decided to put on a performance. My stay in the truck, however, was short-lived, for less than five minutes after we got settled and I checked the setting on my camera, there it came.

It first became visible in the northwest and immediately started moving very fast toward the east. I shot about four pictures before we lost sight of the object.

Very satisfied with what I had witnessed, I was in the same position as Nall. What was

the strange light?

All I can say is that it was the color of a star, blinked like a star, and looked like a star, except it was much larger and moved swiftly across the sky.

Since that night Ray and I have seen it many times. I have also contacted George Facwell in Mount Airy who has spent more than 20 years chasing UFOs, and to date he has not been able to come up with any theories on what it might be.

During the past 13 years Nall has contacted persons from Fort Bragg and reporters from other newspapers, all to no avail.

When I asked Nall what he thought it might be, he said he believed it was another planet.

However, in speculating on other possibilities, he said, "I don't know if it's some kind of a weather thing or not."

The weather balloon theory has been ruled out by Facwell.

When Nall first told me about the light he repeatedly told me not to take his word for it, to check it out for myself.

Among other unusual things, Nall has seen were a six-foot "Skeeter Hawk," (dragon fly) flying over his strawberry patch several years ago and a large ball of fire which he later found out was a ball of lightning.

Nall is what I would describe as a paradox. He can build almost anything, including furniture. He has a beautiful collection of chairs and musical instruments that he has created with his hands.

Recently he was invaded by beavers. Before he realized what was happening, the beavers had cut about an acre of young pines from Nall's woods.

Another unusual thing I observed on my first visit with Nall was his sweet potatoes in bloom. I have checked with several elderly people who have been growing sweet potatoes for years and they told me that blooming potato vines were indeed unusual.

I was able to capture the blooming vines on camera just before Jack Frost made his first visit this fall. However, I wasn't so lucky with the light: My lens were not strong enough to capture the spectacular—much to my regret.

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Lights may be static

Those flashing blue lights seen over the Narrows Sunday evening probably were static electricity discharges from high-power transmission lines.

City Light electrical engineers Wednesday called it a "corona effect," a not-uncommon phenomenon.

They could have occurred Sunday on the 15,000-volt power lines that carry electricity over the Narrows from Cushman Dam, a City Light spokesman said.

On a damp day or during a rainstorm, the lights appear above high-power transmission lines or above the insulators on the towers.

They often are seen on the lines near Grand Coulee Dam, according to the spokesman.

UFOs Reported In SC Area

Puzzling reports of UFOs (unidentified flying objects) began the new year early today.

Sheriff's deputies said a UFO "three times the size of a car" was seen flying about treetop level just after midnight two miles above Waterman Gap near the Highway 9 - Skyline Boulevard intersection.

The reporting party, whose name was not given, said the object was only about 100 yards away, and had a bright light on top. It quickly disappeared.

Later in the morning, about 7:30 a.m., a Santa Cruz resident reported she saw four "very bright" lights drifting and hovering over Monterey Bay in the Moss Landing area.

The woman, who asked not to be named, said she watched the objects for about one-half hour before they turned and left. Through binoculars, they appeared to have cone-shaped projections downward, and were trailing dark smoke.

No police agencies in the Santa Cruz, Watsonville, or Monterey areas said they had other reports, and Ft. Ord reported no aircraft were aloft until nearly 9 a.m. this morning to check reports of a downed aircraft near Mt. Toro in Monterey County. No aircraft was found by press time.

Tacoma, Wash.
News Tribune
Jan. 8, 1975

Portland, Ore.
Oregon Journal
Jan. 24, 1975

Santa Cruz, Cal.
Sentinel
Jan. 2, 1975

UFO Flight Reported

BATTLE GROUND, Wash. — "They were all white. And then when they came down, all of a sudden they had a green glow."

This was the report given by Larry Lauer, 20, a key punch student at Clark College, regarding two objects he saw in the sky about 6:30 p.m. Thursday near his home here.

The control tower at Portland International Airport said its equipment recorded no unidentified objects.

"They sort of hovered, one above the other," Lauer continued. "They were thousands of feet in the air."

Lauer's was one of five calls received by The Journal from Battle Ground observers.

"At first, I thought they were falling stars," said one caller. "But they didn't fall. They went up!"

Paul Leener, 9, said, "They were two big bright spots going up in the sky, real fast-like. There was a jet plane flying right under them."

Witness U.F.O.'s in Clinton County

(By Lynn Ogden)

Look! There in the sky. Is it a plane, a weather balloon, a satellite, a planet or a star? No, it is a UFO.

Even the most staunch believers in the "There's no such thing" theory must accept what they see if no other explanation can be found.

A number of area residents have succumbed to the UFO theory after witnessing a spectacle which would not fit into any of our society's accepted categories.

However, to speak out on this topic is to face ridicule. So many cases are not reported.

Yet, even in the face of such skepticism two women give their accounts here and now.

Debbie Jannett of Carlyle reports, "I was traveling south on the Tamalco road at 9:30 p.m. January 1. When I came to a stop at the Mulberry-Keyesport road I saw bright lights off to the left of the road located on the old Skeet Range. It was so bright that one could not miss it. I thought it was a new building at first. However, as I turned right towards Keyesport, the object came up into plain sight. It was a huge



orange-yellow object. I was not frightened at this time. But, all my attention was focused on this phenomenon and I almost ran into a train at the crossing entering Keyesport. I had to stop. The object stopped also, it hovered in the air about 1/4th of a mile to my left. It was far enough above the ground that it could easily have cleared the train.

I began to get frightened and locked my car doors. When the train passed, I drove into Keyesport and down the county line road. The object followed traveling at the same rate of speed as I.

Two cars met me on the county line road. Both cars braked, but did not come to a full stop. I can think of no reason for them to do so other than they saw it too. When I turned onto Route 127 it was as

if someone turned the light out. I just didn't see it any more," said Miss Jannett.

Mrs. Ralph Kleine of Carlyle reports, "I was traveling north on Route 127 at about 8:55 p.m. January 1. First, I noticed a bright glare reflected in my side view mirror. I thought it was kids with a spotlight attachment on their car. I turned to check. There was no car behind me. I continued to drive, glancing frequently at the road behind. A ray of light directed my attention into the sky. There I discovered a large yellow object following me. By 9:20 p.m. I had reached the Ten Pin Bowling Alley. The object had caught up with me and the yellow cast surrounded my car. After I turned west on Route 50, the yellow glow continued on down Route 127."

Mrs. Kleine continues, reporting another experience which occurred at a later date. "I was again returning from Nashville to Carlyle traveling north on Route 127 at 8:45 p.m. January 3. I was at the location of my first sighting when I saw a large silver object in the sky. I parked at the Nashville Elevator and watched it for about 30 minutes. It just hung there in the sky. I returned to the Washington County sheriff's office and reported it. I got no response there. However, a Nashville police officer did arrive at that time and he viewed it with me from the south side of the courthouse. I left the station and the object followed me from Nashville to Carlyle on Route 127. At the intersection of Routes 50 and 127 two state policemen were stopped. I stopped and directed their attention to the object."

Mrs. Kleine closed this account with this salutation, "To all the doubting Thomases, get out and look up into the sky."

Here are two accounts that were given in spite of public opinion. Yet, how many more would there be if no one was afraid to tell? ●

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UFOs

Illinois woman decides they exist after all . . .

By TOM LINDLEY
Sunday staff writer

A 21-year-old Carlyle, Ill., woman who "never did know that much about them" now has second thoughts about Unidentified Flying Objects.

Last Wednesday evening, Miss Debbie Jannett, was driving home about 9:30 when she said she saw something that resembled a "bunch of moons put together. It was almost like a circle but wider at the sides. The inside was yellowish-orange in color and around that it was reddish-orange."

For about 20 or 30 minutes, she estimated, the strange colors followed her.

"I never did give them much thought," Miss Jannett said of UFOs. "I just didn't think about them. Now, I think there must be such things."

Since her sighting, Miss Jannett has been questioned by reporters from The Chicago Tribune, United Press International and a St. Louis radio station. This Sunday she is going to St. Louis to talk with a group of people about what she saw.

Miss Jannett said what appeared to be a UFO followed her car from Tamalco, Ill., to a point on Ill. 127 north of Carlyle. She said the light disappeared when she got to Ill. 127.

"I didn't even think about a UFO until I got to the (railroad) tracks. When I stopped for a train it stopped behind me and seemed to drop down some," Miss Jannett recalled.

She said she stopped at the railroad crossing for about five minutes, "but it seemed like a long time." Miss Jannett estimated that the object remained about a quarter to a half-mile behind her car until it vanished.

Miss Jannett said the residents of Carlyle, which is located about 50 miles east of St. Louis on Hwy. 50, have not kidded or made fun of her reported observations. There were two other sightings in southern and central Illinois the same night, wire services reported. Evening trips to the spot where she saw the UFO are out for the time being, she said. "I haven't been out there at night since (the sighting), and I'm not going out there by myself at night.

"I'm afraid they might get me for snitching," she said, half laughing

Miss Jannett, who works for a company in Centralia, Ill., said her boss' wife and a friend drove out there (near Keyesport) Thursday afternoon and found an area where the weeds had been flattened.

"I'll probably never see anything like that again as long as I live"

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UFO at Ashland

The UFOs are flying again. James Flanagan of 732 Walnut street, Ashland, reported a strange object in the sky heading northwest from Ashland to Centralia about 6:30 Sunday evening. Flanagan was at work and not available for comment this morning, but his friend, Ronald Williams of 937 Market street, relayed the information Flanagan gave him. He said the object was round and yellow with a square extension from which rods were visible. There appeared to be a spotlight beaming out but there was no sound. Flanagan thought it might be a weather balloon but said he never heard of one with lights.

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off the beaten path

by howard bryan

An NB6 television network special the other night on Unidentified Flying Objects reported that UFOs have been seen in the United States "since the late 1940's."

Well, I have news for them.

New Mexicans have been reporting UFOs for nearly a century, now, and some pretty wierd ones at that.

Like the one seen over Galisteo Junction (now the village of Lamy, southeast of Santa Fe) nearly 95 years ago.

The Daily New Mexican at Santa Fe published the story on March 28, 1880, just a few days before April Fool's Day.

According to the article, the telegraph operator at Galisteo Junction and two or three friends were taking a short walk on the night of March 26 when they were startled by the sounds of voices above them. Looking up, they saw a large balloon-like object sailing in from the west.

"As it rapidly approached, the voices became more distinct but were entirely unintelligible," the article said.

"Loud shouts, in a language entirely unknown to any of the party, were constantly given, evidently with a desire to attract attention."

"THE OBSERVERS said the construction of the balloon was entirely different from anything they had ever seen, being in the shape of a fish.

The object was decorated with "fanciful and elegant" characters.

"The air machine appeared to be entirely under the control of the occupants, and appeared to be guided by a large fanlike apparatus," the story continued.

"The party seemed to be enjoying themselves, as laughter and occasional strains of music were heard.

"A few articles were dropped from the car as the balloon passed over the Junction, but owing to the imperfect light the only thing which was found was a magnificent flower, with a

slip of exceedingly fine silk-like paper."

On the paper, the story continued, were "some characters resembling those on Japanese tea chests."

Also dropped from the UFO was an earthenware cup, not found until the next morning, which was "of very peculiar workmanship, entirely different to anything used in this country."

"The balloon was monstrous in size, and the car, as near as could be judged, contained eight or 10 persons," the article said.

"Another peculiar feature of the air machine was that the occupants could evidently sail it at any height they chose, as soon after passing the Junction it assumed a great height and moved off very rapidly towards the east."

A follow-up story said that a collector of curiosities passed through Galisteo Junction the next evening and upon being shown the magnificent flower and cup dropped from the balloon "offered such a sum of money for them that it could not be refused and he became the possessor of them."

It was the opinion of the curiosity collector that the UFO had come from Asia, possibly Jeddo.

MORE UFO SIGHTINGS were reported in 1891 over the Manzano Mountains southeast of Albuquerque.

The Albuquerque Daily Citizen sent a letter on Sept. 5, 1891, from Capt. A.M. Swan of Albuquerque, telling of some strange airships he claimed to have seen two nights before while visiting Coyote Springs.

His letter was published under a headline reading, "Strange Mid Air Ships — Wonderful Effect of Coyote Water Upon Capt. Swan."

Swan wrote that he saw the phenomenon on the evening of Sept. 3 while sitting with L.D. Dodson in front of Ed Propper's house at the springs.

He said a brilliant light appeared over the Manzanos at 8 p.m. and mounted rapidly into the sky, continuing:

"As it mounted rapidly into the horizon we soon discovered what appeared to be a bright star following it, but as it neared our point of observation (we) found that it

was connected with the larger body.

"The singular thing, however, was the fact that what appeared in brilliancy to be a series of electric arc lights constituted a straight base line that was to our view many feet long. From near, but not quite at each end, was apparently an elongated half circle composed of the same dim lights."

"From the apex of this circle there appeared to be a long rod covered with dim lights to the outer end, where appeared a brilliant light. This pole, or whatever it was, seemed to be under intelligent direction, and to be used as a rudder or steering apparatus."

"The phenomenon was moving in the face of the wind, which blew from the west, and would frequently tack in the same way that ships tack when running in the eye of the wind."

CAPT. SWAN, a Civil War veteran, said he observed this strange sight for more than an hour, at which time a similar phenomenon appeared from the southwest, and the two began to approach each other at "quite a rapid speed."

He said clouds obscured his vision when the two began to meet.

Swan theorized that the objects were "some kind of aerial ships under the control of men skilled in their management."

Two days later he reported to the paper that he saw the same objects again, but that they took a different

UFO? Lights Dart Through Sky In Saybrook

Unidentified flying objects were reported by a 17-year-old Saybrook youth Thursday night.

Robert Rush of 6729 N. Ridge Rd., and 10 other younger children were playing hide and go seek in their back yard when they spotted a white circle of light moving across from the sky from the west.

"The fastest thing I ever saw," Robert said. The object suddenly disappeared then reappeared 15 to 20 seconds later in the south.

While talking to a Free Press reporter, describing the incident, the children spotted two other circles of light, this time a dirty yellow or orange in color, in the north. The objects seemed to be flying "in formation."

One of the objects hovered in the air, blinking rapidly, and when it disappeared the entire sky lit up.

"I know an airplane when I see it," the 17-year-old said emphatically, "and they weren't airplanes."

Robert doesn't believe the objects were flares because they did not go up "up" but moved in a straight line or in a climb steady climb.

The 17-year-old reported several other similar sightings following the first two. The UFO performance was impressive and frightening enough to make some of the younger children cry.

Meteor (or UFO) seen in WW area

A strange object described by some late night observers as possibly a meteor was seen sailing across the skies over the Walla Walla Valley last night.

Jay Strohmaier, Rt. 1, said he and other persons in the Touchet area said they saw a white blinking light low on the horizon about 7:30 p.m.

Strohmaier told the Washington State Patrol the white blinking light at first moved across the sky at a high rate of speed, then turned into a ball of red, green and yellow light and vanished over a hill.

Another man who did not wish to be identified said he saw what looked to him like a meteor about midnight moving across the skies above the hours.

Walla Walla, Washington
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CENTER FOR UFO STUDIES

This is the latest listing of UFO reports from the CENTER FOR UFO STUDIES. All reports are received by telephone from cooperating law enforcement agencies nationwide. We would like to thank Dr. J. Allen Hynek for these monthly listings.

note: NL means Nocturnal Lights DD means Daylight Discs
CE means Close Encounter * means the sighting is being investi-
gated.

For more information on sighting types, read THE UFO EXPERIENCE by Dr. Hynek. (Regnery 1972, or Paperback by Ballantine 1974 \$1.50)

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Date	Location	Witnesses	Type	Followup
1	Bateau, FL	3	NL	*
1	San Martin, CA	1	NL	*
3	Oklahoma City, OK	6	NL	*
5	Mt. Vernon, IN	2	CE	*
5	Indianapolis, IN	5	NL	*
6	Glendora, CA	2	NL	
7	Seattle, WA	4	NL	*
9	Seminole, OK	+	NL	*Astro
9	Sommerville, NJ	2	CE	*
11	San Diego, CA	2	NL	
11	Columbus, GA	1	NL	
13	Mt. Vernon, OH	1	NL	*
13	Janesville, WI	3	NL	*
14	Chicago, IL	1	NL	*
16	China Springs, TX	2	CE	*
16	Alexandria, VA	1	NL	
17	Suplevada, CA	2	NL	
17	Ft. Bragg, CA	5-7	NL	*
20	Ridgeway, PA	1	NL	
20	Washington, PA	2	NL	*
22	Marine on St. Croix MN	1	NL	*
23	Indianapolis, IN	2	NL	*
25	Ft. Pierce, FL	2	NL	*
25	Des Moines, IA	2	NL	*
26	Largo, FL	1	NL	*
26	Alexandria, VA	2	CE	*
30	Westminster, CA	2	NL	*
31	Titusville, FL	+	NL	*

CR: Rosie Holmes/MUFON

Report UFO Seen in Area

A Carlyle woman told the Sentinel today that a "big, yellow thing" that "looked more like a planet than a UFO" followed her car from the Tamalco boat docks in Bond County to Rte. 127 about 9:30 p.m. last night.

Debbie Jannett said that she first spotted the object near the boat docks while returning to Carlyle from Tamalco.

"It lifted up into the sky and followed me," Mrs. Jannett said today. "It just lit up the whole sky. It was a big yellow thing with orange around it."

She said the object was bigger than the Fairview Park swimming pool but couldn't guess at an exact size.

"It followed me from the boat docks to a railroad crossing," Mrs. Jannett said. "When I stopped at the tracks it stopped, too. I locked my doors. I was scared of it."

The object had a definite round shape, Mrs. Jannett said.

"When I got to Rte. 127 I looked around and it was gone," she said.

According to Mrs. Jannett, other cars traveling in the opposite direction on the county line road separating Bond and Clinton Counties slowed down and stopped, apparently to watch the object. Sheriff's Department spokesmen in counties said they had received no reports of the sighting.

However, the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department said today that a couple in that county reported seeing an object similar in color when it "landed" in a woods near their property. Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of rural Belleville told the sheriff's department that the object appeared to be approximately 360 yards long and 50 feet wide. They said it remained on the ground for five minutes and then rose into the atmosphere. The Williams sighting occurred approximately ten minutes before Mrs. Jannett said she first

saw the object in Bond County. Mrs. Rosetta Holmes of the Midwest UFO Network said today she had received no other reports of the sighting but that she would be interviewing Mrs. Jannett later today.

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CR: GENE DUPLANTIER

Arizona-based body to study reports of Ontario UFOs

By DAVID QUINTNER
Star staff writer

The recent rash of sightings of unidentified flying objects in the Haliburton Highlands area will be investigated by an Arizona-based organization which seeks to validate UFO reports.

Robert Hudek, a biology teacher on the Finch Ave. campus of Seneca college and one of 30 "spotters" of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), said people mentioned in Thursday's Star story on sightings will be interviewed and asked for "a great deal of information."

ALLEGED SIGHTINGS

Hudek, 34, of Valecrest Dr. in Etobicoke, said the Tucson organization has "debunked a large number of alleged sightings which could be better explained away as natural phenomena. But there also have been a large number of

other sightings for which no satisfactory explanation could be given."

He said most valid sightings in recent years have come from sparsely populated areas in the United States midwest and from South America.

Hudek said APRO, founded in 1947, had received no reports from Ontario this year, "and because most people who see something that could be described as an unidentified flying object are a bit sensitive about it, a large number of potential reports are never made."

NOTHING TO SAY

Despite recent reports that the U.S. government would make a statement about UFOs, Hudek said "there will be no such announcement, simply because the U.S. government has nothing to say. They also would like to investigate all reports, especially the army."

"If there are extra-terrestrial objects, they represent power in excess of their own, and that affects their credibility. The army is still gathering information, although it won't admit it," Hudek said.

He said all spotters employed by APRO are scientists and most have PhDs.

Hudek said he wants to hear any reports of sightings, and all names will be treated confidentially.

He was particularly interested in the report of one man, James Todd of Bobcaygeon, who claimed he collided with a flying saucer on Highway 35 while driving home from Metro on Nov. 26.

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'UFO' Sighting

CALEDON—An unknown telephone caller told Ontario Provincial Police in Snelgrove over the weekend that he saw an unidentified flying object while he was driving on Highway 10 northbound.

He told police the object was a glow "which left a trail of fire," was travelling east to west horizontal to the ground, at a high rate of speed.

Police said they checked with the Toronto Airport control tower which reported no aircraft in trouble Saturday night. They noted down the report, the police said.

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seemed to be chasing us and acted as though it were playing tag. It seemed to know what it was doing.

"It followed us this way for about 2 1/2 miles, but when we neared the farm it moved away from us, and hovered in the sky about half a mile from the farm as I put the truck away.

"Boy, I'll tell you we were really scared," Mr. Marose said. Mr. Marose said his younger brother, Darrel, also saw the UFO. He watched it through a pair of binoculars as it played around

the truck, "but he didn't know at the time it was our vehicle," Marvin Marose said.

Shortly after the truck was put away, the strange object sailed away at high speed and disappeared.

Mr. Marose said the strange object did not affect the operation of the truck at any time. "I have heard of other reports where the vehicle's motor acted up or cut right out, but this one didn't affect our truck at all."

He also noted that the UFO made absolutely no noise.

Marvin Marose and his father, Douglas, reported sighting a UFO about two years east of Fincastle, about six miles east of Taber. "We didn't say too much about it then, because people we told it to just laughed or made fun of us," says Marvin. It was a different shape, however, being "cone-shaped".

"As a matter of fact, my wife was one of the non-believers," said Marvin. "But I'll tell you she sure believes in them now, after seeing that one Sunday morning."

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marose, who live on a farm some south-east of Taber, had a most terrifying experience Sunday morning about 1:00 o'clock, as they were driving home from Taber.

Their truck was "buzzed" by an unidentified flying object (UFO).

In one of the most detailed descriptions ever, Mr. Marose told The Times yesterday about the experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Marose were driving east when they first noticed some lights off the left ahead

of them. They really didn't think too much about it until they made a turn northward toward the Doug Marose farm, where the Marvin Maroses live with his parents.

"Just as we completed the turn, this object showed up in our headlights," Mr. Marose said. "It was spherical in shape, and about 10 feet through, and was surrounded on the outer surface by a ring of brightly colored lights—blue, red, white and yellow—and the rest of it was dark."

"As soon as our lights hit it,

it moved right toward us at a high rate of speed, and then as it neared the truck it zoomed overhead, and started to follow us. It would come up beside us, and when I'd speed up in the truck, it would speed up right with us, and then sail off ahead and circle back.

"At one point it moved toward the power line along the road, and I remarked to my wife that it might strike the power line, but it dipped right underneath the power line a couple of times and moved along with us. It

UFO 'buzzes' truck of Taber area couple

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UFO Skeptics Take Note!

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More Evidence Sighting Friday Wasn't Explainable

There's some as believe in them and some as don't but those who see them are among the believers until someone can definitely convince them otherwise.

We're talking about unidentified flying objects, the latest of which were reported to have been sighted over Lindsay and district Friday night.

After a report of this sighting was published, the usual voices of the skeptics were raised with their suggestions that maybe the viewers ought to have their glasses adjusted, stick to orange juice or give up smoking pot but their derogatory suggestions seem to be falling on deaf ears this time. The reason: Too many reliable people have reported the sighting and their descriptions are so alike that it would be foolish to try to brush them off with nothing more to go on than pure skepticism.

Following the latest sighting, The Post contacted Alex Corso of Aerial Research Phenomena, Toronto and was told that the description given by viewers closely paralleled that of sightings of UFOs in various parts of the world, including several in Canada and United States. He said that in no way could the object seen

passing over Lindsay Friday night be put down to a low-flying jet aircraft or helicopter. Mr. Corso said also that such machines of earthly origin would be accompanied by very distinct sound, especially audible at low altitudes.

However, he went on to point out that research indicates that whatever the method of powering those so far unexplained aircraft it is such that noise is eliminated and popular belief now is that it is a rearrangement of hitherto known means of propulsion which does away with the noise factor.

Lindsay photographer John Boyd said this week he has no hesitation in declaring that what he witnessed while out at the Lindsay Square Friday evening was not a conventional type of aircraft. He described its approach as being very slow, so slow that when it came overhead he had the impression it could easily have been followed by a slow-moving car. When first viewed, he saw what appeared to be two very bright frontal lights but when it came overhead, a total of eight lights were visible, all on the underside of the mysterious craft and arranged in a hexagon — something unlikely to be seen on

a conventional aircraft of any kind.

An experienced aerial photographer and convinced he is a good judge of height as related to aircraft, Mr. Boyd said the airborne object couldn't have been over 300 feet high but flying under cover of darkness its shape couldn't be clearly defined.

Lindsay Municipal Airport said they had no record of any low-flying aircraft in the area at the time the UFO was reported.

Aerial Phenomena Research's spokesman said his organization was impressed with the number of reported sightings in the Kawartha-Haliburton Lakes districts and indicated he intended to have these examined in more detail.

Confusion Cleared Up

A misunderstanding somewhere along the line has caused a certain amount of confusion relative to the sighting of a UFO over Lindsay.

Owing to the fact that a light plane crashed on Highway 503 west of Head Lake on Saturday evening, some people have associated the low-flying object sighted over Lindsay Friday evening with the lost aircraft seeking for a place to land.

The timing of the plane's crash landing has been double checked with Coboconk OPP detachment and the Saturday, November 23, date confirmed.

Confusion over the two unrelated incidents is now attributed to the probable close proximity between the time of evening at which they occurred. The light aircraft left Orillia airport around 6:15 p.m. Saturday and went down on the highway some time later when it became lost in a thunderstorm. The UFO was sighted shortly before 7:00 p.m. Friday, November 22.

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BOYS

• WE HAVE not heard anything new about the U.F.O. sighted in the Cypress Hills a while ago, but we have had reports of a couple of other aerial oddities in the past week.

First off, Mr. Peter Leismeister brought in what appeared to be a weather balloon, (or something). The apparatus had a large rubber balloon on one end, attached to a small battery at the other end, and attached to the battery was what looked like a small flashlight bulb.

The object was picked up approximately two miles east of Govenlock, while Mr. Leismeister was moving cattle from the Community pasture at Govenlock to the ranch home at Senate.

Boys Claim Seeing UFO

Three Coquitlam boys claim to have seen an unidentified flying object Jan. 2 on Clearview Dr. in Port Moody about 8 p.m."

"We say a small, round shape, about 8 p.m.," reported Tom Quinlan, 13, of 2287 Park Cres. With him were his friends, Steve Anderson, 13, and his brother, Tom, 11, of 2190 Brookmount Avw.

Tom said the object, "went across the sky, stopped for about five minutes east of Eale Mountain, then disappeared behind the mountain."

A friend, Brad James, 12, of 2206 Pinecrest Ave., saw almost the same thing earlier.

The boys phoned a University of B.C. physics professor, who said it might have been a plane or helicopter. The boys doubt this, however, because the "thing" stopped.

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What was it asks residents?

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At least five persons, including an RCMP constable witnessed a strange, glowing, rapidly-moving object which flashed through the sky over Truro early Thursday evening.

Four of the witnesses were at a loss to say just what the object was while the RCMP constable says it was a shooting star.

Ardella Morrison, 53, was turning her car at the Roble Street exit onto the Trans Canada highway at approximately 5:30 p.m. when she and the three passengers with her all saw the object at once.

She said it suddenly appeared to their right, and

flashed across the road at a low altitude, apparently moving horizontally.

It came in a "burst of light", she said, and looked much like a gas flame. The center was yellowish while the tail had a greenish-blue aura.

It was visible for only a matter of seconds, she said, and looked as if it was round, giving the appearance of a fiery tail because of its velocity.

Miss Morrison said, from the glimpse she got before it disappeared, she would estimate that it seemed more of a brilliant flame rather than a thing of substance.

DID A UFO LAND HERE?

• MR. GEORGE HUCKEL (left) and his brother, Viv, stand at the border of the flattened thistles which, they believe, may have been caused by an unidentified flying object landing. It is on a property at Pullabooka, 36 miles from Forbes.

Dec. 14, 1974

Two Forbes district farmers have discovered what is thought to be a "flying saucer nest" in the paddock of their property.

The "nest" was discovered this week in a thick patch of saffron thistles on the "Oakley" property at Pullabooka, 36 miles south of Forbes. Dec 14, 74

Mr. Viv Huckel stumbled on the nest half a mile from the homestead on his brother, George's property.

He was using a tractor to eradicate thistles when he found it.

A CWD reporter who visited the site yesterday found the flattened thistles forming a 20-foot diameter shape which was perfectly circular.

The centre was completely bare with no signs of growth yet there were no signs of burning.

On the edge of the nest the thistles appear to have been knocked over in an anti-clockwise sweep.

More astounding is the sharp demarcation line between the standing thistles and those which have been smashed.

It is a very precise line with broken thistles standing directly alongside thistles which have not been scratched.

The Huckels have asked UFO authorities to inspect the site.

Mr. Viv Huckel, an opal miner from Lightning Ridge, says he has never seen anything like it during his travels around Australia.

He said he was prepared "to stick his neck out and report his discovery" after reading of similar "nests" in Queensland.

The possibility of sheep or cattle crushing the thistles has been discounted because there are no other signs of stock

movement around the nest.

It has appeared in the middle of thick thistles with no other signs of disturbance around it.

The shape of the flattened thistles is similar to those previously discovered in Queensland marshes.

The cause of those "nests" were unknown, giving rise to speculation they were caused by landing UFO's.

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12-14-74 AUSTRALIA DAILY, Orange, N.S.W.

SO. AFRICA Dec. 5, 1974

Fiery UFO seen over Capital

Dec 5, 1974 Staff Reporter

THERE were several reports last night by citizens in the Capital of sightings of flying objects ranging from "flying watermelons" to "airborne native huts".

A resident of Old Howick Road, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that she and her husband were on the verandah of their house when they first spotted the object.

"It was like a short, squat watermelon. It was shaped like a dome, with a flat base, and contained three lights giving off a greenish colour."

SO. AFRICA 12-5-74 NATAL WITNESS

It was very large and travelled very fast, disappearing over Town Bush Valley. It was not an orange glow, more like an ordinary light bulb."

Mr. Errol Westley, of 4 Somers Road, described it as a "flying ball of fire" with it a bright trail.

Another report from Mr. J. A. Venter of 10 Villiers Drive, said it looked like a "burning native hut going past over the town."

"It was travelling slowly in a northerly direction and climbing continuously over Athlone. It disappeared into the mist."

The McGibbon brothers, Christopher and Robin, who began a UFO hoax two years ago by sending up hot air balloons, last night completely denied any knowledge of the current mystery. "We definitely haven't sent up any since last year" they said.

No comment was available from the Pietermaritzburg Meteorological Bureau.

hanging directly above the screen at the drive-in about 8.40pm yesterday.

"It seemed to have three or four red lights around it. A lot of people parked around us watched it for a while.

Mr. Snyders said the object moved off towards the sea but returned for a short while 30 minutes later.

"It seemed to have some sort of tail."

A similar sighting was made on Boxing Day by Mrs Mary Rollings of Coastlands in Durban's West Street, who said her UFO looked rather like the Star of Bethlehem as seen on Christmas cards.

Two nights later, Mrs Mary Ashworth of Goodrick Road in Morningside, watched a "very bright flaming star" in the sky over Durban.

NATAL DAILY NEWS 1-14-75

I watched a mystery ball fall out of sky, man tells police

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POLICE ARE investigating a report that a mysterious red fireball plunged from the sky and landed near a river and a wood at Haverfordwest.

Garage proprietor Mr. Cyril Hughes, who says he spotted the object, plans to search the area where he says it fell.

He hopes the search will help solve the mystery that has puzzled him for the last day or so.

Mr. Hughes claims to have seen the object — a red ball — falling at medium speed not far from his home at Hook, near Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

"It fell towards the river but when I walked down there from my car there was nothing to be seen," Mr. Hughes said yesterday.

GLOW

He reported the matter to the police who yesterday questioned people in the area. But no one else had seen it, a police spokesman said last night.

Mr. Hughes, aged 64, was driving towards Haverfordwest to meet his wife when he says he first saw the object.

"I saw this ball of red fire which also gave off a red glow," he said. "I stopped the car and followed it down until it disappeared behind a bank. I turned the car around and went down to the riverside. But it was dark and there was nothing to be seen. It could have fallen into the wood or into the water. There was not another soul about at the time."

He said he saw the object "absolutely clearly" and had been mystified ever since.

"I have never seen a flare but it was certainly bigger than any firework I have seen," he said. "It was certainly no illusion. I saw it for about 10 seconds."

The fireball could not have been tracked on radar screens at RAF Brawdy because the base was closed for Christmas.

Dec. 28, 1974 ENGLAND, WESTERN MAIL

Mystery object in the sky

Dec 13, 1974

HAS any reader seen anything which could be classed as an unidentified flying object recently?

On November 28th, about 4 p.m., Miss Cicely Witty, of 5 The Orchard, Goathland, saw something of this nature. She wonders whether any other reader can recall seeing a similar phenomenon.

Miss Witty told the Whitby Gazette: "I saw, roughly in a

south, south west direction, a glowing fiery mass or ball. Thinking it might be a plane on fire I looked through binoculars but could see no flames.

"It increased in size until it became a hollow elliptical shape. It then rapidly faded. I must have been watching it for about five minutes. The whole movement appeared to occur in the same place and I felt convinced that 'the thing' was not travelling. After it faded, there was no vapour trail or anything visible at all."

Miss Witty says that no one in Goathland to whom she has since spoken saw the light, and she added: "I should be most interested and grateful if anyone could think of any explanation. I wondered if it was an unidentified flying object, but it did not appear to fly, and it appeared to vanish without trace."

ENGLAND 12-13-74 WHITBY GAZETTE

Report of UFO over Umhlanga

Daily News Reporter Jan 14, 1975

AN unidentified flying object, similar to one spotted over Durban twice within the past three weeks, was reported hanging in the sky above the Umhlanga Rocks Drive-in last night.

Mr Frans Snyders (22) of Durban told The Daily News he and his fiancée saw "a very bright, star-shaped object" apparently

What was in the sky?

WATERFORD (Staff) — Unidentified flying objects may exist as one family can testify after watching two, glowing, disc-like objects on the horizon Wednesday night.

The sighting lasted approximately from 6 p.m. to 6.40 p.m., Mrs. Andrew Ludwig said.

The power was off at the Andrew Ludwig farm, Cherry Valley Road, south of here, when Mrs. Ludwig saw the UFOs from her kitchen window.

Also witnessing the sighting were her husband, a son, Andy, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plant, King

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What was in the sky?

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St., Simcoe, she said.

The UFOs were far away and appeared to be hovering over a tree-line on the horizon in the direction of Boston, she said.

The higher one appeared to be red and green, while the smaller one was orange and red, she said.

"They did not appear to be a conventional aircraft and my

husband, who was looking through binoculars, said he didn't think they were helicopters.

"They moved too quickly for copters and my husband described them as discs," she continued.

Mr. Ludwig was unavailable for comment.

She described the UFOs as having a constant glow, not the flashing lights that conventional aircraft have.

The higher one would move to the right at times while the smaller one would move in a straight line at high speed to the left and stop, she said. Then it would return to the other one.

"Sometimes it appeared as if the objects merged," she said.

"The funny part was, they disappeared for a while, then reappeared," she said.

The intervals when they vanished lasted approximately five minutes, she said.

The larger object would usually reappear first followed by the smaller one.

"The lights would dim then get brighter," she added.

"The whole thing was unbelievable, difficult to explain," she said.

Mrs. Ludwig, who believes that life on other planets is a possibility, said the objects grew dimmer before vanishing.

YOUR CLIPPINGS of newspaper items are very welcome. We apologise 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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THE DAILY HERALD

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The Herald has received a report that several Terrace residents witnessed what may

have been a UFO early yesterday morning.

Shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday we received a phone call from a woman who asks not to be identified. She reported that she and two other people in the Agar Avenue area had seen a large pulsating object in the eastern sky. According to the woman, the object was blood red in color and about the size of a baseball.

Our informant stated that she was attracted to the sight when the lights in her house blinked out and then back on. She went outside and saw the ball of red. At the same time she reports smelling a heavy sulfur-like smell.

STEINBACH, MAN.
Carillon News
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PRESS CLIPPING

Here is a UFO story for you — sent in by Walter Wallman. About 6 a.m. one cloudy morning Walter got up and saw a white light sailing towards their place from the west over L. A. Grabowsky's old farm. There was no noise — just a bright glow. When it disappeared it made a noise like a hum from a fridge. If it had any height to it, they might have doubted, but it remained low. Hilda and Walter followed its movements from window to window.

SUNDAY SUN
(Newcastle-upon-Tyne)
ENGLAND
Dec. 15, 1974

Reports continued throughout the summer

Mystery fireball No. 3 spotted

Western Mail Reporter

THE THIRD Welsh sighting of a mysterious red fireball in the last three weeks was reported by three people in Anglesey at the weekend.

Last week two youths working on a farm at Clarebeston, Haverfordwest, Dyfed, claimed they saw a bright red light — similar to an egg-shaped rugby ball — moving behind a hedge.

This sighting occurred a few miles from one at Hook, Haverfordwest, when a fireball was seen plunging from the sky and landing near a river at the end of December.

ENGLAND Jan. 20, 1975

WESTERN MAIL

North is top of the UFO pops

Dec. 15, 1974

WHEN those little green men finally turn up they're more likely to land in the North-East than any other part of Britain.

For sightings in the region are becoming more and more frequent — and during the last 12 months there's been a near-epidemic of saucer-spotting.

Now a massive effort is being made to collect news of every sighting in the area. And a Northern Regional Investigation department has been established with headquarters in Redcar.

Dave McGroarty is the northern co-ordinator and he wants news of every sighting.

By Dan O'Neill

Last week a "dazzling disc" was spotted high over the Morpeth area. Reports on the object came from police and quarry workers near Rothbury. It was first seen in June last year — and school teacher Michael Hall photographed it.

The disc was never explained . . .

Mr. McGroarty says that the disc was only one of many sightings in the region. His files show UFO appearances throughout the North-East.

In August last year an amateur astronomer near Redcar spotted two UFOs — "golden and starlike at about 22,000 feet."

During that summer other golden or flashing objects were seen.

A young couple reported a "huge, dark grey cigar-shaped object" hovering over the Errington Woods near Saltburn. Other "cigars" were also seen.

Five people in a garden round a bonfire saw a cigar-shape crossing the moon.

And then in February this year came what might have been an actual landing. A large blue-white object was seen to glide down behind a Teesside factory. Nothing was found when the witnesses got to the scene — neither witness wanted to be named because of "mockery."

Three UFOs were seen one night in June — one visible for 30 minutes. And a youth walking across the playing fields of the Sacred Heart School at Hutton Ruddy saw "a starlike UFO."

He said the object stopped, seemed to increase in size, then "shot off" towards Gushborough. A week later two men in different parts of Cleveland reported "a moving star" that also increased in size as it moved over Errington Woods.

Four Stockton girls saw an object "shaped like a rugby ball." Dozens of reports came from the Hartlepool area in July — most of them talking of "spinning red lights in the sky." Three people saw a "solid white object" in the sky over the Redcar Carnival — in daylight.

On August 16 this year more than 30 reports came in of a UFO hovering over Saltburn. Other sightings were made in the Easington area.

Reports continued throughout the summer

but the most dramatic came from a young couple driving on the road between Kildale and Comberdale.

They saw red flashing lights in the rear-view mirror — and when they stopped they saw that the lights were on the underside of a large, disc-shaped object that skimmed the moors before landing in a nearby field. It quickly rose again and moved off and the couple followed it until it disappeared.

The most recent report, still being investigated, is of a "red flare" landing near Billingham.

Earlier this year Kreskin, the American illusionist who was filming at Tyne Tees Newcastle studios, predicted that there would be reports of UFO's over the area.

And within weeks reports were received from all over Tyne-side. But it was nothing new. Durham and Northumberland people were claiming sightings throughout the year.

But until all sightings are reported no pattern can emerge — which is where Mr. McGroarty comes in.

He wants your cooperation. And it doesn't matter whether you think you're mistaken or not. If you see anything strange, sailing through the sky, get in touch. The address is: 63, Thames Road, Redcar, Cleveland TS10 1PN.

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SECOND VISIT OF 'SAUCER'

WHEN Chislehurst resident, Mr Bernard Smith, looked out of his bedroom window on Tuesday morning he thought he must be dreaming — for he saw a strange object, with bright flashing lights, hovering in the sky.

The UFO was suspended mid-air — almost immediately above the police station, but after a few minutes it moved off, hovered some more and then disappeared behind some trees.

"I could hardly believe my eyes," Mr Smith, who lives at Marlowe Close, told the "Chislehurst Times".

"It had a vivid white light and was emitting glorious colours, rather like a halo, round the light."

It was the second time Mr Smith had seen the phenomenon. The first time was exactly a month before, to the day.

"On that occasion the UFO was also spotted in Devon, but this time no-one else seems to have seen it," said Mr Smith, who told both the police and the Meteorological Office of his sighting.

Mr Smith saw the UFO just before 7, as dawn was breaking.

"It was a very clear morning and I saw the object quite distinctly," he said.

"It has been suggested that it could have been an aircraft with its landing lights switched on, but I think this is humbug as what would an aircraft be doing landing in Chislehurst?"

"Another suggestion is that it could have been a weather balloon, reflecting the light."

Mr Smith is anxious to hear from any other residents who may have spotted the phenomenon.

CHISELHURST & KENTISH TIMES ENGLAND Jan. 16, 1975

GOAL! IT'S A 'UFO' THE SUN ENGLAND Jan. 8, 1975

It's convincing NO 46-74 MAY 1 reply to Mr J. R. Hoyle's letter on UFOs. If the thickness of this page equalled the distance from the earth to the sun (93 million miles) the edge of the known universe would be a pile of paper 31 million miles high. OK Mr Hoyle?

Now a quote from a "reliable sort of person" Senator B. Goldwater, Major General in the USAF Reserve. "I've never seen a UFO, but when air force pilots, navy pilots, airline pilots tell me they see something come up on their wing that wasn't a plane, I have to believe them."

Still not convinced Mr Hoyle? Never mind, some day you might get a real close up of something and people will write silly letters to the press that they have heard about people seeing pink elephants, but not UFOs. — H. Billington, Old Hall Drive, Bamber Bridge, LANCASHIRE

EVENING POST

Do space craft see something special about town?

IS Oldham of special interest to objects from outer space? That is the question one is prompted to ask, following two further unidentified flying object (UFO) sightings.

Mr. Peter Warrington, chairman of the Manchester Unidentified Flying Object Research Association, who has had numerous reports of sightings in the Oldham area, thinks the town could have a special attraction for "whatever they are".

"Perhaps Oldham is of interest to these objects because it is an industrial town, not highly populated, with residential areas clustered around it," he said.

"This means that a craft could scout around without being seen by too many people. There are also two reservoirs. These objects have frequently been reported around water sources."

At 8.55 a.m. on Thursday, Christopher Oakes (8) and Darren Egerton (9), pupils at St. Anne's Junior School, Greenacres, both claim to have seen a circular object flying through the sky at about 40 mph.

The boys, who were standing in the playground looking out across

POLICE PROBE SAUCER MYSTERY

AN UNIDENTIFIED flying object "messed around" in the sky above the village of Terling, near Witham, for three-quarters of an hour on Wednesday evening before Mrs Betsy Bush called in the police.

And next morning Mrs Bush of Hare House, described how a white light with an aura of red specks had cruised silently and gracefully backwards and forwards over the village.

"It was a fantastic sight," she said. "I first saw it at 5.15 pm and I watched it almost continuously until about 5.50 pm. I know people will doubt me, but I know what I saw. It could not possibly have been a helicopter or an aeroplane. It was a thrilling sight."

The UFO disappeared minutes before Pc John Atherton arrived in the Witham patrol car. In his report he said that the area was used for "stacking" traffic for Stansted Airport, and the UFO could possibly have been one of these aircraft circling to await a landing.

Mrs Bush however was certain the light in the sky could not have been an orthodox machine. It had been coming straight towards her from a south-south-westerly direction, when it first appeared from behind some trees. "I went outside and it stopped. Then it reversed away from me without turning round. It went behind the trees and then rose off to the west and just messed around in the sky. That's the only way I can describe it," said Mrs Bush.

She then went inside to prepare an evening meal. A few minutes later the light reappeared. This time there was a cluster of tiny red specks around the central light, although Mrs Bush felt unable to describe these accurately.

It was then that she called the police. The light then returned minus the red specks. It proceeded to go through a series of aerobatics, accelerating and slowing, silently and gracefully. "It looked as though it was just out having a good time, not doing anything and not going anywhere. Finally it shot off to the west."

A police spokesman said that Mrs Bush had been the only person to report spotting a UFO.

ENGLAND Dec. 12, 74 BRAINTREE & WITHAM TIMES

ENGLAND Nov. 16, 1974

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EVENING POST

ENGLAND Jan. 20, 1975 Do space craft see something special about town?

playing fields, said the object flew over the town from the Werneth direction towards Mossley, before it disappeared from view behind houses.

At midday they told their headmaster, Mr. Tom McGreal, and he asked them to draw pictures of what they had seen.

Christopher, who lives in Roundthorn Road, Oldham, produced an elevation sketch showing a circular object with a dome on top and two red lights underneath.

His friend, Darren, who lives in Peveril Road, Derker, drew a plan view showing a circular object with a flashing light on top and windows round the perimenter.

"It appeared to be about 150ft. in the air and it was about half a mile away," said Christopher. "It was silver and looked about the same size as a car. It had no wings."

Later in the day, at around 5.15 p.m., Wendy Ardern (13), of Greenside Avenue, Moorside, and Beverley Jones, of Wallhill Road, Dobcross, who have already

reported a sighting from Haven Lane, Moorside, were on farmland near Couthill School when they spotted a white object with a red flashing light over Strinesdale Reservoir.

After watching it for 15 minutes, they went home to tell their mother and about 11 residents of Greenside Avenue watched the object from outside their homes for a further 30 minutes.

Wendy said that the object was similar to the one they spotted earlier.

Ten days ago, two children in Uppermill claimed they saw a flying saucer which they described as being oval with a white ring round it and a red flashing light. That was said to make a humming or screeching sound.

And last week, a man driving along Lees New Road claimed to have seen a mysterious object passing overhead at less than 1,000ft.

Mr. Warrington thinks that Thursday night's sighting, which he investigated, could possibly have been a star, but he attaches more importance to the girls' earlier sighting and the one in Uppermill.

OLDHAM EVENING CHRONICLE

UFO expert to join mystery ball hunt

THE STRANGE red ball which fell out of the sky near a small Dyfed village last week was seen by more than one person, it was learned last night.

Another person living at Hook, near Haverfordwest, saw the object which is believed to have fallen into woods or a nearby river. A thorough search of the area is planned next week.

It was also spotted by Mr. Robert Annesley, of New Road, Hook, who said last night that he only saw it for a few seconds.

"It was a big red light, like a ball," he said. "I would not have thought that it was a flare."

The first person who reported seeing it, garage proprietor Mr. Cyril Hughes, aged 61, of Pill Road, Hook, will be joined in the search by a retired veterinary surgeon, Mr. Randall Pugh, of Roch, near Haverfordwest, who is a member of a national club dealing with UFOs.

Mr. Pugh wants to know more about the velocity, the colour of the object and its size.

Mr. Hughes, who saw the red object late on Thursday, said last night that someone living in the same village had also contacted him to report that he too had seen the object.

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VANISHING UFO

THOSE UFOs are back again. Amateur astronomer Mr Peter New, of Lovatt Drive, Bletchley, spotted a "bright disc" hovering over Bletchley on Monday night. "It was there for some minutes, and then I noticed two planes approaching and it just vanished. It was the most amazing thing I have ever seen," said Mr New.

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UFO still unidentified

That unidentified flying object spotted by many local residents Thursday has still not been positively identified. Authorities have indicated though the object may have been "space junk."

Township RCMP detachment and CHWK-Radio were swamped with calls about 6:30 p.m. from residents reporting the sighting. While a meteorite apparently landed near Tacoma, Washington about that time, there has been no word that it was the same object seen here.

BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED SPACE CRAFT PASSES SOUNDLESSLY OVER TOWN

At least three people saw what they believe may have been a brilliantly lighted unidentified flying object over Lindsay Friday night.

Mrs. Donna Gordon of Bobcaygeon was on her way into Lindsay with her husband on Friday evening just before 7:00 o'clock when they observed a bright light hovering in the sky. Mrs. Gordon told The Post it seemed to be stationary and described the light being given off as extremely brilliant.

The Bobcaygeon resident's description tallies closely with that of a Lindsay motorist who prefers to remain anonymous. He says he was eastbound on Wellington St. shortly before

7:00 p.m. when he observed what appeared to be a very bright star in the eastern sky. As he stopped for the intersections of Sussex and Cambridge Streets, the light appeared to be approaching the town and when he stopped at William St. the object appeared to be much too bright for a star and still heading over downtown Lindsay.

Parking on William Street midway between Kent and Peel Streets, he observed the strange craft pass slowly overhead. As it approached, two lights became evident and they appeared separated by a considerable space. Also two green marker lights appeared at the outside edge of the craft and red lights appeared

at the rear. While the shape of the craft could not be distinguished, judging by the marker lights, the space vehicle appeared as wide as it was long.

Another pedestrian on William Street also noted the lights and stopped to witness the unusual sight. The most outstanding feature was the lack of any sound coming from the direction of the craft. Had it been a large helicopter, a chopping sound could have been expected. The craft disappeared from view over the Kent Street roof tops at 6:55 p.m.

Another family from the Oakwood area witnessed the bright light, as they came to town to shop Friday evening.

Scientific Rocket Launchings Clue To Local UFO Sightings

By ERIC CAMERON

The most recent UFO sighting in Cape Breton may have been a scientific rocket launched from Greenland, according to an Armed Forces spokesman.

A bulletin received at CFS Sydney says "persons in the Northeastern United States Eastern Canada, Iceland and Greenland may see a green streak of light which turns to blue violet in the sky between December 9 and January 22."

"Those seeing such phenomenon have no cause to be alarmed," says the bulletin.

"What they will be seeing is not something mysterious, or an invasion from outer space. The streaks of light are a scientific test in progress."

Scientists from a number of institutions are in Greenland, Alaska and Northern Canada observing a series of rocket launches into the earth's magnetosphere.

Three of the scientists are at Thule Air Base in Greenland, the United States Air Force's northernmost installation, making and recording observations of the tests. They are Dr. Erlich Rieger and his assistants Bernhard Merz and Josef Baumgartner, all from the Max Planck Institute for Extraterrestrial Physics at Garching, near Munich, Germany.

THREE ROCKETS

Dr. Rieger explained that between 9 December and 22 January three rockets would be launched from Sondrestrom Jord, Greenland. The launches would be made at times when optimum weather exists at the various observation points and the launch site.

Black Brant VB rockets will ascend to a height of about 500 kilometers. A barium jet is to be released from each rocket and this is what produces the light, first green then blue-violet.

Although the rockets are



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launched from near Sondrestrom the resultant light will be visible to the eye from Thule Air Base for about 21 minutes and will be picked up by instruments as far away as Cold Lake, Alberta, as the barium jet ascends along the earth's magnetic field to altitudes of about 20,000 kilometers.

The rocket launches are part of an investigation into the geometry and dynamics of the magnetosphere. A number of institutes and organizations are participating in the project and will be exchanging information gained through the experiments.

Along with the Max Planck Institute the University of California at Berkley, the Meteorological Institute of Copenhagen, Denmark, and

the Ionospheric Observatory of Uppsala, Sweden, are involved in the experiments.

Also participating is the University College of London which will launch petrel rockets to produce lithium trails.

Another launch is to be made by the Meteorological Institute of Copenhagen using a Nike Tomahawk rocket to release barium at altitudes of 200 kilometers.

MOST VISIBLE

The three launches expected to be most visible will be those for the Max Planck Institute.

The barium jet will be visible to the eye as far away as Iceland, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Quebec, Maine and possibly Massachusetts, said Dr. Rieger.

The last UFO sighting re-

ported in Cape Breton occurred in the South Bar area on Sunday, December 8 at approximately 11 p.m. That would be the early hours of December 9 Greenland time.

However, the description of the UFO does not match the "green streak of light which turns to blue-violet" reported for the scientific rockets. The UFO seen in South Bar was described as oval shaped with red and white flashing lights.

Any UFO reports submitted on the evening of December 24 or in the early hours of December 25 will be completely ignored, said the spokesman at CFS Sydney.

And any reports about little men in red suits will also be overlooked.

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Flying saucers seem to like

friendly Minden, Ont.

By JOHN BREHL
Star staff writer

MINDEN

Strange things are being reported in these parts.

What, milk driver Ron Smith wonders, is the thing that popped out from behind Doug Carpenter's barn and hovered over Smith's car on the Ingoldsby Rd.?

And what, asks carpenter Bill O'Reilly, was the circle of flashing colored lights that zoomed across Mountain Lake and over O'Reilly's house on Highway 35? Why did the dog howl?

These are the latest reported sightings in a string of a dozen or more this year which have made the environs of Minden the apparent unidentified-flying-object capital of Canada.

And why Minden, pop. 1,200, county seat of Haliburton?

Well, it is a friendly place, of course. The signs say "Welcome" as you enter and "Will ye no come back again?" as you leave. Which could appeal to anyone. Or anything.

Peter G. Sweet, a former broadcasting technician from Toronto whom the weekly Minden Progress refers to as "Minden's resident ufologist," says there are several possible reasons.

Sweet, a confirmed believer in UFOs, says that if there are alien visitors, it might be something to do with the minerals hereabouts. Or the lakes. Or the wide open spaces and sparseness of population other than in the summer cottage months. Which might explain why there was something of a summer hiatus—"too many people around then," says Sweet.

Seeing things

Whatever the reason, it came during a good news year around Minden—it's the county's centennial. And the Progress has also been blessed with stories about a something spotted a couple of times in 264-foot-deep Hall's Lake, something 20 feet long and mysterious, although some persons have been unkind enough to suggest it's a sturgeon.

At any rate, a lot of people say they've seen things; things they are positive were not airplanes or reflections of lights.

They're not scared. Curious, rather.

Ron Smith says: "God, I wish that thing would come back. I'd like to see inside it."

The Progress banner-headlined "Ron's experience across the six columns of page 1: 'Unidentified object pursues milkman.'"

Ron, 36, is a quiet, almost dour family man who lives in nearby Lochlin and drives for Minden's Kawartha Dairy.

He says he's always been a sceptic about UFOs. "I had to see one to believe it—and I saw one."

He went to bed as usual at 9 p.m. Oct. 13 and got up the next day, Thanksgiving, to drive to work at 4 a.m., he says.

Big as a barn

He was driving along at an easy pace when out from behind Carpenter's barn came this thing, "as big as that barn out behind my house," Ron says, "It had to be 30 to 35 feet long, 20 to 25 feet wide." It was, he says, about 500 feet above the tree tops, and it was shaped sort of like a sea-shell and "it was flat underneath."

There was a bright light "above this object, a light so bright it would be like looking into the sun. It was flashing slowly.

"And there were colored lights around the object."

Ron says he couldn't tell if the thing had windows or portholes, or what color the object itself was.

He turned off his car's engine and he could hear "a noise that sounded like a big diesel on fast idle.

"I had that feeling there was somebody or something staring at me," he says.

The thing started to move away and Ron drove on for a piece and saw the thing was following him. He was so startled he drove into a ditch.

He got out of his car and was afraid to move. "I didn't know whether it was going to come at me but I sure as hell wasn't going to attack it."

Then, he says, the thing shot up and away at incredible speed—"It just went whoosh."

About two weeks later came Bill O'Reilly's experience. O'Reilly, formerly of King City and Barrie, had

been out fishing with Don Robertson, of Brampton.

He says the two men and O'Reilly's oldest son, William, 18, were sitting on his veranda on a hill overlooking Mountain Lake when they saw an "extremely bright white light coming towards us at high speed, from north to south across the lake. As it got closer, the white light disappeared, maybe because the angle was changed, and we could see a circle of colored lights, amber, red, greenish-blue. It was coming at a helluva clip."

"Bill called to me," says his wife Barbara. She ran to the door and saw the thing.

The object was visible for about 10 seconds, O'Reilly says. Robertson tells the same story. Both men say they couldn't judge either speed or height because they don't know how big the object was. Both say it was definitely not a plane "but it was something," says Robertson. "We saw something."

Both Robertson and the O'Reilly's remark on how the O'Reilly dog, Tinker, howled all through the incident — "and he normally never does," says Barbara. They all agree the object made no sound.

Strange things aren't new around here, says Ruby Francis, a farm wife who lives down the road about six miles from Ron Smith, at the hamlet of Gelert. She saw one eight years ago, she says.

In the middle of the night she woke up and saw a round object, tapering towards the top, flying between her house and the barn, just over the hydro wires. "It was low enough you could see light inside the small windows, like slits. There was a peculiar noise, sort of a whir. I sat up and watched it coming. I tried to wake Carl but he thought I was a little nuts and told me to go back to sleep."

Seeing lots

The current rash started when a Boshkung Lake woman reported she'd been seeing a lot of them. Once, she said, a flying object turned its light on her dining room window and melted the ice.

Bill Foote, publisher of the Progress, who used to be a newspaperman in Toronto and a public relations man in Chatham, says he was sceptical of the reported sightings. But they were news and he reported them. Sweet, who says he has studied such phenomena for 25 years, began writing a weekly column on UFOs, called "Beyond Reason."

Folks started driving to Boshkung and to Lochlin to hang around, hoping to see things.

Very few, if any, did. "You don't see them if you sit around waiting for them," says Sweet, shaking his head.

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Anglers claim UFO sighting

TIMMINS (CP) — Four Timmins' residents reported seeing an unidentified flying object while on an ice-fishing trip to Scorch Lake yesterday.

The four said they saw a bright object in the sky, about three times the size of a star, travelling from west to east. They said it vanished after about 1½ minutes.

Ken MacNair, a mining engineer, said he had seen shooting stars before, but "never saw anything like this."

UFOs lead to

new group

Recent sightings of unidentified flying objects over the Downs at Clapham Village and High Salvington have prompted a group of local people to form the Worthing and Lancing Skywatchers Group.

Man behind it is Mr Paul Glover, of 19 Myrtle Road, Lancing, and he would welcome new members and sighting reports. "But not personal callers at my home until after 6.30 on weekday evenings," he said.

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Strange lights leave people wondering

Osoyoos residents are still talking about strange glowing lights seen in the sky early last Thursday evening. The lights were seen by a large number of individuals, and sightings of unknown objects were made throughout western Canada and the northwestern United States, with a heavy concentration of sightings in the Lower Mainland.

The bright light which was seen by many people has been officially attributed to a burnt-out satellite or rocket casing which allegedly crashed in northern Alberta, starting a fire. There was also a report of an object crashing on Mount Raineer in Washington. However, the objects seen locally would, by their flight patterns, not seem to correspond with the object crashing in either northern Alberta nor Mount Raineer.

The object seen by the most number here in Osoyoos appeared in the northern sky at approximately 6:23 p.m. It was described by local resident Doug Smith as very large, very bright, and possessing a long tail. It moved, he said, from north to south at a seemingly low elevation (apparently, says Mr. Smith, no higher than 4,000 or 5,000 feet), and took about 30 seconds to cover the sky, disappearing in the direction of Oroville, and apparently not

losing elevation.

Mr. Smith said the object split into two soon after he sighted it, and both pieces followed the same flight path from north to south. His sighting and impressions were confirmed by a number of local residents.

More than an hour later, Mrs. May Clark was driving south towards Osoyoos when she noticed a very large, bright white light "as large as a cantelope" at a portion of the sky approximating the position of "2 o'clock". She said the light had a long, bright tail, and disappeared very quickly westwards, in the direction of Mount Kobau. She said that she had the car radio on, and consequently could not tell if the object was making any noise.

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• WE WERE also told last week, that about the same time the UFO was spotted in the region of the Cypress Hills, a meteorite was supposed to be streaking across the sky, with an expected drop at about the area of the Cypress Hills Region. Can anyone throw any light on either the UFO or the meteorite — or are they one and the same?

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But a lot of reports started coming in. Two men said they'd seen "an awesome thing" about "18 feet long, a dark color, large in front and tapered" flying across the highway in front of their car. A hunter said he saw something that "looked like a helicopter with the tail off it." A woman at Glamor Lake said she saw a "chrome-like object" from which six small, pulsating objects emerged and flew around. Another Lochlin woman reported a star-like thing that moved around erratically and "seemed to be twirling." She said her television set wouldn't work while the object was in the area.

Shirley Newman, 29, a former bank teller in Minden who now lives at Dongola, told The Star that on half a dozen occasions last June she saw something "shaped like a cigar, with little windows all around it," that seemed to "float at treetop level" across the field next to her home.

Sweet himself has seen only one, and that was a greenish-blue-white thing miles away, too far to discern any shape. This is a disappointment to him.

And what of the Mindenites who haven't been seeing things?

They're curious, says George Hardy. Hardy, long-time manager of a private club in Toronto, is retired and is chairman of the Minden Chamber of Commerce.

"I am a great sceptic," he says. "But there is something to what's going on. Too many people of good character and good repute have been reporting things. I don't know what it might be but there is something to it."

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'Thing' in sky

Mr. KINCARDINE O'Neil said Mr William Blair saw a "thing" in the sky and has written to ask me what it was.

Mr Blair described it as "a brightly luminous broad band of light." According to the Institute of Geological Sciences, Edinburgh, it was an aurora.

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Mysterious lights spotted again

FINGAL, Ont.: Mysterious blue lights were reported over the St. Thomas area again Tuesday night for the second time in less than a week and among those who spotted them were four provincial police constables. One constable said he saw a moving light flashing in the sky. It appeared to be yellowish-white, then blue with an accompanying reddish tinge. Last Friday three St. Thomas area residents reported their car was followed by a blue light.

What hit the locksmith's car? He believes it was a UFO

By DAVID QUINTNER
Star staff writer

James Todd, known to many as The Elusive Toddini, an escape artist who claims he can get out of anything, met his match while driving his car on a lonely Lindsay area road a few days ago.

He collided with a flying saucer, he says. It was one he couldn't get away from. "because it happened so suddenly."

Trained to remain calm under even the most difficult circumstances—"You can't afford to panic in my profession"—he was able to continue driving home to Bobcaygeon after the collision with the saucer. He remained so cool, he was able to hush his wife's questions about why he looked "a bit odd," and says he only mentioned the incident to Ontario Provincial Police officers some days later.

A Metro garage assessed damage to his car as \$380, and Todd, 47, a locksmith by trade, says he's glad he had a \$500 deductible insurance policy, because he figures the insur-

ance company would never have believed him if he made a claim for damages.

Lindsay OPP, asked if they had received many calls about mysterious lights, flying saucers or unidentified flying objects, replied: "Are you for real?" Apparently not many calls.

However, the same night that Todd claimed he met "the large object, about 50 to 60 feet across, near the Hydro power lines on Highway 35, north of Pontypool, around midnight on Nov. 26," a large number of other people in the Bobcaygeon area saw all kinds of things "lighting up the night sky."

Wayne Shea, 18-year-old son of the reeve of Bobcaygeon, told The Star that he and a group of friends were driving home from a curling match that same night and all saw in the vicinity of Falls Bay, Pigeon Lake, "a whole series of red and green flashing lights."

Using three cars, the group "chased" them and near the water's edge saw the lights "coming from something that hovered over the

lake." Then they noted another set of lights behind them. "Then that thing slowly descended and vanished behind a hill. Later we saw it suddenly shoot up into the air and vanish."

The youths then saw, according to Shea, that the object over the lake seemed to be shaped "like a cone and gave off a luminous green glow," when they looked at it with binoculars.

They ran to a neighbor's house 300 yards away and continued watching it for more than half an hour.

Floyd McRae, 30, and his wife, who also live in the area, reported seeing the lights, and not far away electrical contractor Al White, his wife and two teenaged children watched the display, "for more than an hour."

Shea said he phoned the Lindsay OPP and they told him "it was probably just the northern lights."

"There's been a lot of reports from all over the Haliburton Highlands in recent weeks," Shea said. "If I didn't believe in them before, I sure do now."

Cattle Slayings Are Investigated

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers have joined cattlemen in an investigation of a series of mutilation-slayings of cattle in Stephens and Young counties of Texas.

The sadistic mutilations are said to be similar to the manner in which other cattle have been slain recently in at least five other states.

Ranchers say the sexual organs have been cut away from the animals but investigators have been unable to determine how the animals were killed.

The Texas slayings occurred in November and December and involved two bulls and a heifer.

Dutch Taylor of Graham, who owned two of the cattle slain in Stephens County, has posted a \$500 reward for the killers.

4 mutilated calves found

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Officers investigated Saturday the bodies of four mutilated calves found in Comanche County.

Sheriff Gaston Boykin said the newborn calves were found late Friday, their eyes and tongues missing, a similarity to other cattle mutilation killings in Young, Jones, Stephens and Brown counties in recent weeks.

The sheriff said it appeared three of the calves were mutilated at one location and were found at another.

Some persons have feared some sort of ritual killings have been taking place. Others say it appears some animals died of natural causes and were mutilated by small animals.

The first of the three animals, a bull, was found in a pasture near Olney in Young County.

"We were moving cattle from that pasture to another when we found him," said J.R. Allison, owner of the bull.

"My son found him and came and told me, so I went back and checked. I'd never seen anything like that before."

A hole had been torn in the carcass and the sexual organs pulled and cut out, Allison said. Part of the organs were taken from the scene, but the others were left aligned in a neat row by the animal's stomach.

Allison said hair, in about a four-inch radius around the wound, slipped from the skin. "It was like it had been burned, or scaled," he said, "but the hair wasn't singed."

Allison said he, a game warden and a deputy sheriff inspected the animal but could not determine how it was killed.

"I guess I should have gotten a blood sample or something when I found him—he's only been dead about eight hours—But I was almost in shock when I realized what they'd done to him," said Allison.

Taylor's cattle were found in the same pasture between Caddo and Ivan, and the mutilation was more extensive.

In addition to the removal of the sexual organs, Taylor said, the ears and lips of both

animals were cut away and a portion of the tongue was cut out.

All the organs were removed from the scene.

"I found the bull on a Saturday," Taylor said. "He'd been dead since about Thursday night, but you could tell what had been done to him."

He said he and an agent of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association examined the animal but could find no bullet wound.

On Sunday of the following

weekend, he found the heifer.

"They'd done the same thing to her," he said. "I don't know how they killed her, but she didn't even fight or kick when she was being cut. And neither (the bull nor the heifer) bled any. There wasn't any blood on the ground at all."

Both the agent, Larry Burnett of Graham, and Texas Ranger B.J. Green of Seymour have begun in-

vestigations of the deaths. They agreed that the killer could have used a tranquilizer gun to stun the animals.

Similar slayings have been reported in South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

In Day County, South Dakota, 27 cattle were killed between Sept. 1 and Nov. 9. Investigators there said the manner of mutilation was

identical to that in the three deaths here, except that only one ear was taken.

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Yuma county sheriff Gerald Davis told the Star: "Sure, people here are scared — but they're really shook up in Kansas and Nebraska."

The killings have cost midwestern farmers \$30,000 since they started three months ago.

Farmers have linked the killings to the sightings of UFOs, while police believe they could be the work of a witchcraft cult.

There was no sign of tracks near the cow's body.

More than 100 head have been slain in Kansas and Nebraska, and now the killers have moved into Colorado.

A 1100-pound prize Hereford was found dead on a farm at Eckley, Colo. The animal had been hit with a tranquilizer gun. It was drained of blood and its vital organs had been removed.

There was no sign of tracks near the cow's body.

State Groups Probe Mutilation of Cattle

FORT WORTH (AP)—The mutilation-slaying of cattle in Stephens and Young Counties in recent weeks has resulted in investigations by two state organizations.

An angry rancher at Graham has issued a reward offer.

Three animals, two bulls and a heifer, were found Nov. 13, Dec. 14 and Dec. 22, mutilated in a manner similar to that used in slayings in at least five other states in recent months.

Some of the slayings in other states have been termed "ritualistic."

In all cases, sexual organs have been removed from the animals.

BOTH THE TEXAS Rangers and the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association have been investigating the deaths, but officials in each have said they

have no suspects.

Dutch Taylor of Graham, who owned two of the cattle slain in Stephens County, has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

The first of the three animals found in Texas, a 500- to 600-pound bull, was discovered in a pasture about five miles south of Olney in Young County.

"My son found him and came and told me, so I went back and checked," said J. R. Allison, owner of the bull. "I'd never seen anything like that before."

Allison said a hole had been torn in the carcass and some organs had been removed and taken from the scene, but others were left aligned in a neat row by the animal's stomach.

Allison said he returned later with a game warden

and, on the following day, with a deputy sheriff but none could determine what killed the animal.

"I guess I should have gotten a blood sample or something when I found him—he'd only been dead about eight hours—but I was almost in shock when I realized what they'd done to him," Allison said.

IN THE CASE of Taylor's cattle, both found in the same pasture in a secluded area between Caddo and Ivan, the mutilation was more extensive.

In addition to the removal of the sexual organs, the ears and lips of both animals were cut away and a portion of the tongue was cut out, Taylor said. All the organs were taken from the scene.

"I found the bull on a Saturday," said Taylor. "He'd been dead since

about Thursday night, but you could tell what had been done to him."

He said he called Larry Burnett of Graham, a cattlemen's association agent, and the two examined the animal but could not find a bullet wound.

On Sunday of the following weekend, he found the heifer.

"THEY'D DONE the same thing to her," he said. "I don't know how they killed her, but she didn't even fight or kick when she was being cut. And neither the bull nor the heifer bled any. There wasn't any blood on the ground at all."

Both Burnett and B. J. Green of Seymour, a Texas Ranger who has since begun an investigation of the deaths, agreed that the killer could have used a tranquilizer, or "capture" gun, to stun the animals.

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The Soviet Union has its own version of Bigfoot. The mysterious creature, known as "Yeti" or "Abominable Snowman" in Asia, "Sasquatch" in Canada, is "Alma" in Russia. A Russian writes in a British journal that large, hair-covered beasts have been reported, and a piece of fruit was found with a larger-than-human bite out of it.

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Slayers mutilate cattle

Texas Ranger describes killings as ritualistic

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Dutch Taylor of Graham, who Texas Ranger taking part in had two head of cattle slain, an investigation of the has offered a \$500 reward for mutilation-slayings of cattle in Stephens and Young counties of Texas says the killings are "the filthiest thing I've ever seen."

Ranger B. J. Green of states in recent months. The some of which appeared to be ritualistic. "Anybody who would do that to an animal isn't fit to be walking around."

Green and Larry Burnett of Graham, an agent for the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association, are both looking into the incidents.

Allison said a hole had been torn in the carcass and part of its sexual organs had been removed and taken from the scene. Others were left aligned, more extensively mutilated than Allison's bull.

Taylor said in addition to the removal of sexual organs, the ears and lips of both animals were cut away and a portion of the tongue removed. All the organs were taken from the scene.

After the bull was found, Burnett and Taylor examined the animal but could find no bullet wounds. About a week later, Taylor found the slain bull in heifer.

"They'd done the same thing to her," he said. "I don't know how they killed her, but she didn't even fight or kick when she was being cut. And neither the bull nor the heifer bled any. There wasn't any blood on the ground at all."

Burnett and Green said the killed could have used a tranquilizer or "capture" gun, to stun the animals before killing them.

Our thanks to those who sent us cattle mutilation clips that we requested. Keep them coming, as we plan a SPECIAL REPORT on these cases in the future. Again, our thanks!

Now he believes in the abominable snowman

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A leader of a Polish mountain climbing expedition told newsmen he has seen and photographed footprints of the yeti, reviving once again the spooky legend of the abominable snowman.

Andrew Zawada, leader of a 16-member team, said he and other members of his party saw the footprints at the foot of Mt. Everest, highest peak in the world.

"I never believed in the yeti, but now I know there is a mysterious and unique animal not known to man," he said. "The sherpas on our expedition said those were the footprints of the yeti."

"In my 25 years of climbing experience, I have seen

footprints of bears, but what we saw was something new that makes me believe in the unbelievable."

The tall, slim Polish mountaineer, who has set climbing records by scaling to as high as 27,225 feet, said the imprints in the snow were 14 inches long.

"The movement of this creature cannot be compared with any known creature," he said. "The steps which we saw over a stretch of 1.2 miles followed in a single file, and the creature must be very heavy because the prints cut deeply in the snow."

"We have the photographs and possibly the first film of the yeti's footprints," he said.

Sasquatch hunt 'irks'

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The nagging doubt lingers, "I have these doubts all the while for searching land that on and the proof remains as elusive as ever for Reno Dahinden after his 21st annual Sasquatch hunt ended earlier this month."

From his Richmond home at the Vancouver Gun Club, the 44-year-old Dahinden recounted Thursday the frustrating experience of his latest hunt for the legendary man-beast in a three-week expedition to Golden Ears Park, 40 miles north of Vancouver.

"The maddening part is that doubt you have," sighed Dahinden. "You think in your mind that maybe you're wasting your time and your life on something that doesn't exist."

featured soon in two television film on the Sasquatch being done by a Japanese crew and another from California.

He said a pending legal suit involves a 1967 film taken by the late Sasquatch hunter Roger Patterson, which purported to show a Sasquatch in northern California.

The squabble with his company was partly brought on by poor weather, Dahinden said.

Dahinden said his original claim of the film, is claiming a hard enough guy to breach of copyright against him with anyway," he admitted. "The last thing I need is to be a Sasquatch explorer in Oregon for allegedly making copies of the film when they borrowed it from Dahinden."

And he said there is another Sasquatch expedition to pre-mals. He explored valleys, part for next January near Squamish.

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5,000 Odd Objects Pop Up in Desert

BAKER, Calif. — (UPI) — The sudden appearance of thousands of tooth-shaped objects standing upright in the Mojave Desert near here has residents of Baker puzzled.

About 5,000 of the strange objects, broad at the base, narrowing to a point and from 7 to 13 inches long, appeared recently in a dry lake bed.

The objects are standing upright for half a mile across the lake bed.

Brian Booher, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management ranger, said they look like each one has been formed by hand. There are impressions of fingers on some of them, he said.

"They appear to be made of clay and talc. It's weird, I'll tell you," said Maggie Ware, 48, a waitress.

An old prospector who had been staying in a camper on Silver Dry Lake 10 miles north of here, was the first to spot the objects.

He went into Baker and told residents there was an explosion one night recently.

He said he believed they were from a flying saucer that blew apart.

Arne Jacobson, 40, who runs a motel, said some people think the objects resulted from a college art project.

"One guy is convinced it's a directional sign for airplanes bringing marijuana in from Mexico," he said.

"We thought maybe the kids in high school stood them on end," Deputy Sheriff Ron Mahoney said. "Kids here don't have a lot to do."

But the students have denied knowing anything about them.

"We have a real mystery on our hands," the desert ranger said.

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—FOUKE.

BEING IN THE AREA, we made inquiries into the possible seasonal whereabouts of the monster — where did he generally spend winters, and that sort of thing — and were met with anything but a consensus.

The replies began with, "People who think light of the monster might show what a big fool they are" — that from a woman who wanted no association with sniggering.

SCIENCE

A Deadly Triangle

America's fascination with the far-out fringes of scientific theory has been amply demonstrated by the phenomenal success of books ranging from *Chariots of the Gods?*, which contends that the earth was visited by superintelligent extraterrestrial beings in prehistoric times, to *The Secret Life of Plants*, which argues that plants think, are capable of extrasensory perception, and even possess souls. Now another such literary endeavor has made its way onto the best-seller lists: *The Bermuda Triangle* (Doubleday; \$7.95) by Charles Berlitz, grandson of the language-school foun-

Monstrous Silence at Fouke

Nor do we. An even bigger fool would be somebody who sniggered in print on the assumption that the Fouke Monster did not get the newspaper.

We interviewed a man in the Jackson County Jail once — an individual thought by many not to be 100 per cent human — who was a regular consumer of this newspaper. You could say he had acquired the Gazette habit.

What he did, when he needed a haircut, was roll up an edition retrieved from a Newport garbage can, set it afire and apply the flame to his head, burning off the desired amount of hair.

His crime was that they found him living in a hollow log in the White River bottoms. He wasn't hurting anyone and nobody was really happy about having him put in jail. That included the prisoners who were already there, most notably when the fellow got a notion that he needed a haircut.

yachts, like the ocean racer *Revonoc*, which vanished off Florida in 1967. He also makes much of the famous "lost patrol" incident in December 1945, when five Navy torpedo bombers on a training flight, as well as a flying boat sent out to search for them, seemed to vanish into thin air. Heightening the sense of mystery, Berlitz cites reports of strangely spinning compasses and unexplained electrical failures aboard ships and planes crossing the triangle. He also talks of great waterspouts and baffling stretches of "white water" that were noted by navigators who sailed as long ago as Columbus. He provides testimony from a 20th century skipper who

WHATEVER HAPPENED to him, we do not know. He was a traveling man and had come from Massachusetts or Canada or Georgia, depending on which map the local authorities were showing him. Maybe they left the jail door open one night and turned their backs.

At any rate, we liked the man. He was living proof that you can get more out of the Gazette.

All of which has gone pretty far afield from the monster here at Fouke.

One theory we got about the monster — it came from as far north as Winthrop — was that he was a creation of the area's moonshiners.

ANOTHER THEORY is that the monster is not a monster at all.

"I've been told," a lady said, "that he was an unwanted youngster who wandered into the woods and never was able to find his way back home. Either that, or he was taken to the woods, and when he found his way back home nobody was home."

The only theory on which there is a reasonable consensus related to why the monster hasn't been sighted for some time now. A fellow who has studied the situation over the years had this explanation:

"YOU WILL NOTICE that for the monster to appear, one of two scientific things generally must happen. First, the monster at Loch Ness appears, or maybe the one up on White River. Something seems to control their actions. The minute one of them shows up and the word gets in the paper, you can count on the other one to be spotted pretty soon."

And the other scientific thing? "Well, if a new movie has been made about the monster, it's amazing how many sightings will be reported about 60 days before the picture gets to town."

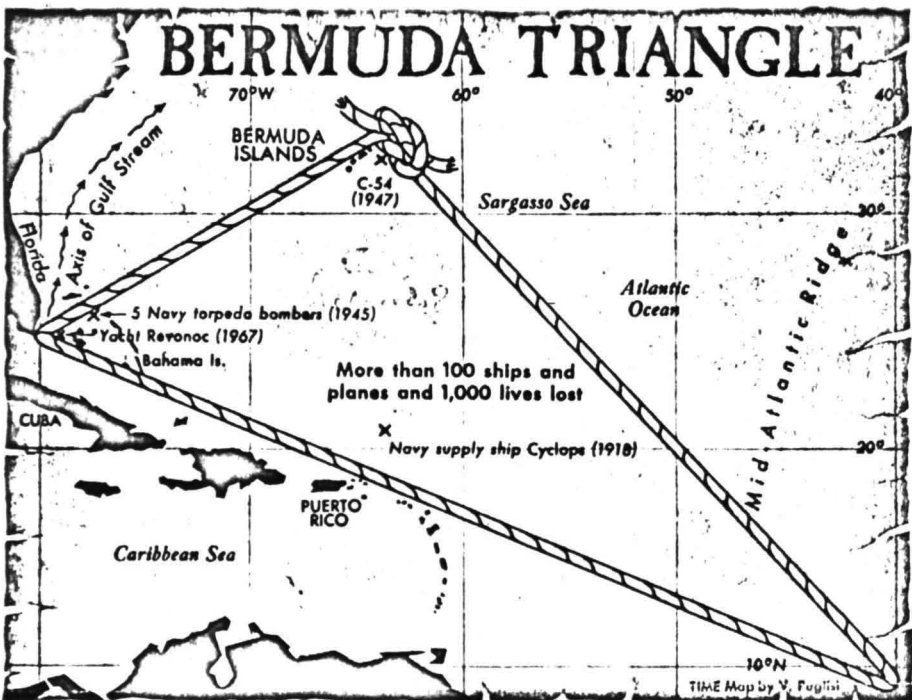
Eliot Morison, who sailed the area himself before writing his Pulitzer-prize-winning biography of Columbus, *Admiral of the Ocean Sea*. Admiral Morison takes issue particularly with reports in *Triangle* attributed to Columbus. "It's almost all hooey. Columbus never reported seeing white water in the area. None of the early navigators made any complaints about it. The whole Spanish Main went through it." Says University of Miami Oceanographer Claes Rooth: "If there ever was a pseudo topic, it's the Bermuda triangle." Rooth attributes many of the disappearances to violent weather occurring suddenly over the warm water in the triangle. "It is like being hit by a tornado," he says. "Nice weather conditions in the area lull you into a sense of false security." Other experts point out that the swift current of the Gulf Stream quickly carries debris far from an accident site; "lost without a trace" thus becomes easily understandable.

Rain Clutter. The Coast Guard in Miami responds to the many inquiries about the mysteries of the triangle with a prepared handout that presents a rational explanation of the hazards in the area. "It has been our experience," the Coast Guard says, "that the combined forces of nature and unpredictability of mankind outdo even the most far-fetched science fiction many times each year." The handout notes that the triangle is one of two places where magnetic compasses point to true north—and thus may be confusing to navigators who are not used to compass variations.

The Coast Guard denies several of Berlitz's specific allegations, including the sudden disappearance of the *Queen Elizabeth 2* from the radarscope of a Coast Guard vessel sailing near by in the triangle. There is no record of this event on any of its ships' logs, the Coast

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der. Like its predecessors, *Triangle* takes off from established facts, then proceeds to lace its theses with a hodgepodge of half-truths, unsubstantiated reports and unsubstantial science.

The area celebrated by Berlitz is the heavily traveled stretch of sea extending roughly from Bermuda in the north to Miami and beyond Puerto Rico on the south. It has been known variously as the Triangle of Death, the Devil's Triangle and the Hoodoo Sea. Berlitz reports that some 100 ships and planes carrying a total of more than 1,000 persons have mysteriously disappeared without a trace while traversing the triangle, most of them since 1945. Those statistics may well be the most indisputable facts in the book.

Berlitz recites the familiar roll call of the triangle's victims—ranging from large ships like the 425-ft. freighter *Marine Sulphur Queen*, which disappeared off the Dry Tortugas in 1963, to small

says his 160-ft. tug was yanked for a few moments by weird forces, almost as if "somebody wanted us to be in another place from where we were going."

To explain such strange happenings, Berlitz cites a number of imaginative possibilities: that missing craft may have been whisked off by flying saucers or sucked in by "magnetic vortices" that are linked with "a different point in time and space." He also suggests that passing planes and ships may trigger powerful energy sources produced long ago by an ancient civilization that sank to the bottom of the sea. (Berlitz has also written a book about Atlantis, the lost civilization.) These ancient machines then cause the destruction—Berlitz does not explain how—of the unwary craft. He also cites another theory: an advanced race of beings living deep in the earth may be causing the mischief.

"The book is preposterous," says Harvard's venerable historian, Samuel

man notes, "many, many more disappearances" have occurred over the years in the heavily traveled Sable triangle, bounded by Sable Island (off Nova Scotia), the Azores and Iceland. His challenge to Charles Berlitz: "Why not a book on the Sable triangle?"

Airlines Flight 401," is disputed by Jim Fraser, the Federal Aviation Administration coordinator in the Miami area. "The only time Flight 401 disintegrated was when it hit the ground," he says. Finally, the triangle is no more prone to disappearances than other busy ocean regions. In fact, a Navy spokesman says, "even if it were recorded, a spokesman points out, the momentary disappearance of a ship on a radar screen is a common occurrence, the result of rain clutter, sea 'return' or other natural causes. Berlitz's claim that several planes have 'mysteriously disappeared over land within a short distance of the Miami airport, including Eastern

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