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Driver yields to visiting UFO

By Dewey Berscheld
State Editor

FREDERIC, Wis. — One night early last month, William "Bill" Bosak of rural Frederic was driving home from a co-op meeting. Driving slowly, because of patches of fog on the road, Bosak was less than a mile from home when he got the "fright of his life."

Sitting in the roadway, as Bosak tells it, was a strange contraption with an even stranger creature inside. The 69-year-old dairy farmer is convinced he happened upon a ship from outer space — occupied by an extraterrestrial being.

After mulling the event over for more than a month, Bosak decided this past week to talk about the experience.

"I DON'T KNOW if I should even be talking about it now," Bosak said. "I know if I tell anyone, I'm going to get a lot of ribbing. I even hate to tell you



BOSAK

about it.

"But," Bosak said, "I've decided to talk now so that anybody else who sees something like what I saw will maybe know what to do and maybe even try to communicate with it."

Bosak said he was driving east on County Road W at about 35 miles an hour shortly after 10:30 p.m. When he was about six miles east of Frederic, he said, the headlights of his car reflected off something in the west-bound lane. Bosak said he slowed his car as he approached the object.

"It had a curved front of glass, and inside I could see a figure with its arms raised above its head," Bosak said. "The figure had a square face with hair sticking straight out from the sides of its



head. Its ears were long and narrow and stuck straight out. Its arms were brown and furry, and there was fur or hair on the top part of its body," Bosak said.

"I COULDN'T TELL if the figure was wearing a tight fur suit or had fur itself. I only could see the top half of the body, but the figure appeared to be a little taller than a tall man.

"The eyes were very large and protruding," Bo-

sak said. "And it seemed to me to be afraid. But it wasn't nearly half as scared as I was."

Bosak said he had intended to stop when he first saw the object on the road, but as he got near — about six feet — he experienced fear and sped his car forward, not daring to stop until he got home. "When I passed the thing," Bosak said, "the inside

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We are about 10 days late with this issue due to the high number of UFO reports being received. We have added a few extra pages of material FREE, to keep you informed. IMPORTANT: Those interested in our possible Cattle Mutilation Special Report, please let us know!

UFO: 'Thing' had long ears

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of the car got dark, like a shadow was being cast, and I could hear a kind of soft whooshing sound, like a branch brushing against the side of the car."

ONCE HOME, and inside the house, Bosak watched from a window the area where he had seen the object and its occupant. The view was obscured by the fog, Bosak said. He could see no movement or any lights, but observed another car pass the spot about a half hour later, he said.

"I was so goddamned scared I was afraid to go out at night for a few days," Bosak said. "I'm over the shock now, but I was pretty shook up for a couple of weeks."

"I wish I had had somebody with me in the car," Bosak said. "When you see something like that and you're all by yourself, you don't know what to do. What would anyone else do in a situation like that?"

Bosak said he drove back to the spot the next day, but could not see any marks on the road where he had seen the mysterious object.

AFTER REFLECTING on the experience for a few weeks, Bosak now says he feels he did the wrong thing by speeding away from the object.

"I should have stopped and tried to show it I was friendly," Bosak said. "I wish I could meet up with it again."

Bosak said he didn't immediately tell anybody about the experience, not even his wife or son, assuming that nobody would believe him.

"You tell somebody something like this, and they'll think you were drunk or crazy," Bosak said.

Bosak, who has operated a 450-acre dairy farm east of Frederic for the past 40 years, said that prior to his frightening experience last month he had been skeptical of stories about Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs).

"And I'm sure a lot of people are going to be skeptical even after hearing what happened to me," he said. "But if people don't believe me, I'll take a lie detector test to prove this isn't just something I made up."

UFO or meteorite, TF officers can't find it

BY GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The search for an unidentified flying object seen over Twin Falls early this morning ended without result.

Four on-duty policemen searched the southern section of the city after seeing a bright object arc across the sky and appear to land in the industrial section beyond Rock Creek.

While no object could be found, the incident left the police officers who had witnessed the object subject to the razzing of their fellow lawmen.

"Who put the sauce in the city's coffee?" asked one sheriff's deputy, and at the bottom of the notation on the city police blotter reporting the sighting someone had written "confirmed by little green men."

Despite the jokes, the officers insisted the sighting was real.

They were not alone. Truck drivers and other early risers reported seeing the bright object streak over Twin Falls.

"Nobody but nobody said it was a flying saucer, and there was no such thing as little green men," city patrolman Ron Roberson said today. "I believe it was a meteorite."

Roberson said he first saw the object when it was about halfway across the sky over Twin

Falls.

"Hey, did you guys see that?" he asked over his car radio.

The three other city officers on duty responded that they did indeed see the object.

Roberson said the object was round and "bright orange." He said it had a "kind of bluish-green tail."

Following the object across the sky, Roberson said he thought it landed south of town near Western Beverage Corp.

Roberson said he and the three other officers then "went out and checked" but couldn't find anything.

There was one moment of excitement, he said, when they spotted smoke coming from a field in the area.

"I had my camera. I was going to take pictures of it," Roberson said, but the smoke turned out to be a steaming culvert, he added.

Roberson said the object was "large enough to see" and he estimated that it was about 500 feet above the ground. It moved fast, he said, too fast for a flare.

He said the sighting occurred at "almost exactly 5 a.m."

"Those idiots down at the station made a big deal out of it," he concluded.

Twin Falls, Idaho
Times-News
Jan. 30, 1975

UFOs Sighted By Belle Glade Officers

BELLE GLADE — At least three unidentified flying objects were sighted here this morning by four city policemen, two deputy sheriffs and a local newsman.

Two of the objects, appeared to be equipped with red, white and green flashing lights, were seen hovering over Lake Okeechobee, west of here, in the same location for approximately one-hour.

Patrolman William McGill made the first sighting about 3:30 a.m. He was reluctant to report his observation until he was called to meet with Patrolman Larry Sprouse, at an-

other location in the city, who had made the same discovery.

McGill drove to police headquarters where he and Identification Officer Douglas Murray walked outside to check the mysterious lights.

It was then Murray observed another object moving in a southeasterly direction that crossed directly over the city limits.

That object, which was illuminated by a bright light, was at first thought to be an aircraft. Although this sighting was much lower, the two officers reported they could hear no sound and the fast-moving

object disappeared before it could be traced.

Deputy Sheriffs Clifford Simons and Donald Lindsey made the same observation. Simons had a pair of binoculars and he and McGill watched the two objects that remained over the lake in plain view for approximately an hour, before a heavy fog blanketed the area and obscured the vision of the men.

To confirm their sightings, Murray awakened a reporter for The Evening Times at 4 a.m. and the two objects over the lake were visible at that time.

Murray said a check was made at local landing fields and there were no reports of any planes flying in the local area. Sgt. Louis Lowery was the fourth city policeman to observe the objects.

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West Palm Beach
Florida

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Hobart, Okla. Democrat-Chief Jan. 10, 1975

Sky Stir Created Hobart Women Saw Flash

Night suddenly became day Thursday for four Hobart women returning from a seminar at Lake Murray.

The four, Frances Elix, Ernestine Kauley, Evelyn Groves and Diana Kauahquo, witnessed the celestial commotion which has caused such a stir around the state.

They were driving west of Lawton when suddenly, the sky lit up. Time was shortly after 7 p.m.

"The bright light came up from the north," said Mrs. Groves.

"It was just like daylight, for no more time than you could think."

Lightning, maybe?
"No, it came gradually, then went away gradually," Mrs. Groves said. "Not like lightning at all."

She said the four stopped their car after the flash of light, to change drivers.

"We were all pretty excited."
"I don't believe in UFO's," Mrs. Groves said. "But we all saw that light."

She said the ladies planned to stop in Snyder to report the incident to police. But a radio report of hundreds of others viewing the light cancelled those plans.

The women were attending a Learn-In for Child Development Center employees. They had been away since Tuesday.

"I hope I never see one of those again," said Mrs. Groves, then she re-considered.

"But maybe I won't be so frightened next time, since I've read so much about this one."

"Maybe next time I'll just relax and say, 'Oh, there goes one of those whatever-they-call-its.'"

FBI Alerts Police: Call Flying Objects Hotline

By Paul W. Valentine
Washington Post Staff Writer

Unidentified flying objects—UFOs—gained official esteem this week with publication in the staid FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin of an article instructing police across the nation on how to report sightings to a confidential "UFO Central Hotline" in Illinois.

Several thousand police and sheriff's departments have been given the secret toll-free telephone number in Northfield, Ill., according to the article, to relay citizen reports of phenomena ranging from "nocturnal lights" and "daylight disks" to aerial ships containing "robot-like creatures . . . humanoids (and) 'ufonauts.'"

The information is received by the Center for UFO Studies in Northfield, headed by noted astronomer J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University in nearby Evanston.

The center tabulates all incoming reports and assigns investigators to assess them and interview witnesses.

In the bulletin article, Hynek writes that 51 per cent of Americans surveyed by a 1973 Gallup Poll believe that UFOs are "real" and that 15 million Americans have actually seen UFO's, according to that poll.

"Whatever UFOs eventually prove to be—visitors from outer space or what have you—15 million people is a number to be reckoned with, and the police are the first in line to have to do the reckoning," Hynek writes.

The article, published in the February issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, which has a circulation of 80,000, gives detailed instructions on how police can reach the UFO center which is open 24 hours a day all year.

Operators at the center

record the names of police and witnesses involved in a sighting plus indications of how many objects were seen, how long, how close and whether there were any physical effects on animals, plants, cars, telephones, radios or television sets.

If a UFO "landing" is reported, Hynek says, the report is considered urgent, and eyewitnesses are interviewed immediately by phone from the Northfield center "to get the record straight early in the game."

For more routine sightings, volunteer investigators living in the area are notified by mail or phone for follow-up inquiries.

Asked if publication of Hynek's article in the FBI magazine enhances the seriousness and respectability of the UFO phenomena, a UFO center spokeswoman said in a telephone interview yesterday:

"I would certainly say so, and what's more, we have the cooperation of more than 5,000 law enforcement agencies" which have access to the confidential hotline phone number.

The magazine, which customarily publishes articles dealing directly with law enforcement issues such as fingerprint identification, firearms training and police department management techniques, has recently broadened its subject matter to include "other aspects of the criminal justice system," FBI spokesman Tom Call says.

"The matter of UFOs has generally been the subject of ridicule," Hynek acknowledges in the article. "For years, we have laughed at UFOs and the people who report them."

"But now after a quarter century of poking fun, of laughing it off . . . the scientific world is slowly awakening to the fact that something real is going on," he says.

The UFO center, established in late 1973, received 443 hotline reports in 1974, according to the center spokeswoman. A preliminary assessment shows that 71 per cent were classified as "nocturnal lights," 8 per cent as "daylight disks," 17 per cent as "close encounters" (observed within 500 feet) and 4 per cent indeterminate, she said.

While the reports have not been fully evaluated, she said, past experience shows that about 80 per cent of reported sightings have a natural explanation while the rest remain unidentified, most often for lack of specific information.

Only one UFO sighting was reported in the Washington area during the year—a group of three objects seen in the sky for several minutes at dusk Oct. 17, according to Don Berliner, Washington aviation writer and investigator assigned by the UFO center to examine the matter. He said he has been unable to reach the eyewitness reporting the objects.

Hynek says the UFO center in Illinois was created in part to provide a single nationwide data gathering facility since the U.S. Air Force phased out its UFO-watching program, called Project Blue Book, in 1969. The UFO phenomenon is serious business, Hynek says, and should not be blamed on crackpots or "overstimulated imaginations."

Indeed, he adds, reported sightings themselves "argue strongly against this. For the reports do not range over a wide spectrum. There are virtually no reports of unidentified sailing objects or of UFOs with wings or wheels, and there are no reports of flying pink elephants (FPEs) or of the Empire State Building being seen upside down in Pittsburgh."

San Clemente, Cal.
Sun Post
Feb. 7, 1975

UFO 'Sighting' Stirs Residents

SAN CLEMENTE — A UFO that hovered over the city last night was "probably pyrotechnics from Camp Pendleton" according to police.

The bright object appeared in the skies over central San Clemente at about 6:15 p.m., prompting numerous calls to police.

Officers Al Ehlow and Norris Cole observed the UFO for about 10 minutes. "For awhile it did not seem to be moving at all," they reported. "Then it moved slowly northward and then disappeared."

Police telephoned the Orange County Harbor Patrol to see if the UFO was visible from Dana Point. "They telephoned us to state they were observing nothing but two aircraft," Cole and Ehlow said.

The mystery was apparently solved when police later observed other lights in the sky, emanating from the direction of the Camp Pendleton hills. The UFO was probably just some night fireworks from Marine Corps exercises, officers concluded.

Tigard, Ore.
Times
Feb. 13, 1975

Couple spots strange object

Two Portland area residents reported spotting a brightly lit yellowish-orange, slow-moving oblong object in skies over Southwest Portland on Saturday night, Feb. 1st.

The strange object reportedly made no noise.

Paul von Ahlefeld and Kim DeVoll, both of 9380 SW Meadow Lane, said they were driving toward Portland about 11 p.m. on SW Scholls Ferry Road, west of the junction with Highway 217, when they spotted the bright object which was moving slowly at a low altitude over a cow pasture.

The couple said that two other cars stopped and the occupants joined in watching the strange-looking object.

The Washington Post
Feb. 16, 1975

Centralia, Wash.
Chronicle
Jan. 30, 1975

County residents see UFOs

By GEORGE H. BLOMDAHL
Chronicle Staff Writer

The UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects) are back again, according to various night watchers in Lewis County.

Ray Wallace, Toledo, who has observed hundreds of them in the past 11 years, said he and several other couples saw one southeast of Toledo Tuesday night.

He saw another one Monday night over the new Toledo High School site. This one also was observed by Wayne Pederson. It headed east toward Mt. St. Helens when it left.

Other Toledo residents who watched last night with Wallace include Kemp Olson, Ralph Olson, Stan Olson, Oren

Layton and their wives.

Wallace suggests anyone interested in seeing a UFO to just stand outside and look into the night sky for awhile. They are brighter than a star and lower in the sky.

"You can tell when they are about to move or change position," Wallace pointed out, "because the light alternately gets dim then real bright about six times before taking off."

The sightings this week were the first he has seen this year. He only saw three last year but he observed over 100 during 1973.

Wallace said UFOs hovered over the Centralia Steam-Electric Plant all during the construction period. Many in

the area saw the UFOs then. He also has seen them over the Bonneville Power Administration power line northwest of Winlock.

At one time, Wallace said he saw a flying saucer land on what he called a mother ship — when the bright light went into another bright light. He also has seen as many as three UFOs at one time along the freeway in Southern Lewis County in 1973.

Sometimes the UFOs are stationary for up to several hours at a time, Wallace has observed. The flying saucers follow no regular flying pattern. They may go up, across the sky, or on a slant, and can travel at tremendous speeds, Wallace said.

Mendocino, Cal.

Beacon

Jan. 23, 1975

UFO Sighting Reported At Ten Mile

At least five coastal residents said they spotted a pair of UFO's (unidentified flying objects) at dusk last Saturday night, the Beacon learned Tuesday.

Here is what happened, according to the Fort Bragg police blotter and unconfirmed reports:

At 6:12 p.m., Cleone resident Charlie Strong called the police reporting he had seen a UFO from the Ten Mile area. He said it was in the southwest sky over the ocean and was tubular in shape with two white lights on the front and rear.

The UFO reportedly also was seen by two officers of the California Highway Patrol and a man and woman fishing in a boat on the river. The Beacon was unable to contact these witnesses.

Another reliable source, who himself was not at the scene, said there were two objects, one large and one small, about three miles out at sea when first seen, moving toward the horizon. He said they were visible for 10 minutes and continually changed colors.

One officer took photos of the object(s) but the film, when developed, showed nothing.

Scientists believe, plan UFO research

TOM THOMPSON

Scientists meeting in Pasadena last week at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) 13th Aerospace Sciences Convention were told by a panel of UFO specialists that UFO's exist, and that reports such as the Air Force Project Blue Book and the Colorado University report by Dr. Condon, must now be "seen in retrospect as an ineffective look at the problem."

More than 400 scientists who had packed the UFO symposium-room left the nearly three-hour meeting shaking their heads in amazement, uttering comments like, "We'd better look into this," and, "they made a believer out of me."

What the scientists were shaking their heads about was a series of papers, slides and film outlining the extent of UFO sightings, the high probability that a significant number of those reports undoubtedly fall into the unexplained category, and evidence suggesting that further scientific studies of UFOs are definitely needed.

High on the scientists' list of priority studies are what are termed trace-investigations. Trace-investigations are conducted at landing sites of UFOs to determine what physical evidence can be found that might indicate what UFOs are and even perhaps where they originate.

Ted R. Phillips Jr., associate of the Center For UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., told the packed house of scientists that physical trace-cases investigated by the center indicate that something certainly exists and it is "quite clear that the physical-trace landing cases are quite numerous and on the increase."

Phillips' study includes nearly 800 landing trace-cases from 26 countries. "Based on this information, many researchers feel, as I do, that this is the most direct approach to resolving the UFO problem. Traces remain as tangible evidence long after the reported UFO event. UFOs are not available for study in the laboratory, physical traces are." Among the several trace cases presented at the symposium by Phillips was the landing of five UFOs on a farm in Langenburg, Saskatchewan, on Sept. 1, 1974.

UFOs Land

Thirty-six-year-old Edwin Fuhr was harvesting his grape-seed crop Sunday morning when he noticed a metal dome in a grassy area about 50 feet away. Thinking at first that the dome was a metal goose-blind, he walked to within 15 feet of the object. As he approached, he noticed that the grass around the base was moving and the object itself was spinning at a high rate of speed.

Frightened, Fuhr returned to the swather he had been operating and climbed into the seat where he could see the dome from a higher elevation. Much to his amazement, he saw four other metal domes, all the same size and all spinning, hovering some 12 to 18 inches above the ground.

The objects were arranged in a semi-circle, and he could hear no sound as the swather was still running. Fuhr described what appeared to be grooves of a slightly darker color on the spinning dome, but he could describe no other physical characteristics.

After several minutes, the objects suddenly shot into the

air, climbed rapidly to 200 feet and stopped. Fuhr observed a puff of dark gray vapor expelled from exhaust-like extensions located at the base of the object. After remaining stationary for one or two minutes, the five UFOs suddenly ascended into the clouds and disappeared.

An investigation of the area where the UFOs had landed, showed five rings of depressed grass, all swirled in clockwise fashion. The grass was not dead and had not been burned. According to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigators, Fuhr is known as a stable person, and they could find no reason for him to lie about his experience.

According to Phillips' investigation, "four of the five rings were 11 feet in diameter, with a ring width of 2.5 feet. One ring was eight feet in diameter, with a ring width of two feet. In each of the rings the grass was swirled to the ground in a clockwise pattern. The grass in the center of each ring was standing."

Photographs of the area indicated that, indeed, something

of a highly unusual nature had occurred in that grass field.

Phillips summarized his evidence by stating: "As reports of unidentified flying objects persist after over 25 years, we can no longer regard such events as merely a fad which will leave us in time. Unidentified flying objects have been, and are today, being reported by credible individuals. These witnesses are faced with almost certain ridicule upon reporting such events. Even so, sane, sober individuals continue to observe and report things which are so strange to them that they feel they must pass the information along to the proper authorities. In doing so, they soon find there is no official agency with any interest in the subject."

"The Center for UFO Studies has already established the vital link between observer and investigator. What we need from the scientific community is the proper investigation of the soil and plant samples obtained at the landing sites. These samples have been almost totally ignored by science in the

past. It is time for science to take that first positive step toward resolving the UFO problem."

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who began his UFO investigations as part of the Air Force Blue Book enquiry and eventually resigned when he felt the Air Force was failing to study adequately the UFO phenomena, told the scientific gathering, "The contemporary picture of the UFO phenomena that has at long last emerged is that the UFO phenomena is indeed a legitimate problem for science."

"Truly unidentified reports of events in the air, or close to, or on the ground, exist. To deny this would be tantamount to saying that we, as scientists, understand everything—that happens in the sky, in the air and on the ground. It is essential to establish with a high degree of probability, if not with certainty, the characteristics, both specifically and statistically, of the content of these unidentified sightings, for the contents of the reported sightings constitute the UFO phenomenon. For the 'U' in UFO simply means unidentified, and may cover a wide range of unrelated causes."

Hynek and his contemporaries fall short of ascribing UFO's to extraterrestrial life-forms that are visiting earth, but as one questioner asked the panel, "When you have discounted mass hysteria, secret weapons, publicity-seekers and nuts, what else is left?"

None of the panel had an answer, and insisted instead that they must conduct an objective investigation to find the answers to the problem without presupposing any causes, or for that matter, eliminating any possibilities. Dr. Hynek agrees that it appears as if UFOs are intelligently controlled: "The hovering, the rapid accelerations and the apparently effortless maneuvers of the UFOs clearly imply a far-advanced technology — if, as UFO investigators tend to agree, the reported events do represent signal and not noise."

"It is indeed sobering, yet challenging, to consider that the entire UFO phenomenon may be only the tip of the proverbial iceberg in a signaling of an entirely new domain of the knowledge of nature as yet totally unexplored — as unexplored and unimagined as nuclear processes would have been a century ago."

Hynek and the team of UFO scientists had the desired effect in convincing their fellow scientists that UFOs should be studied and scientifically investigated. Before the convention ended, a new subcommittee was formed to help investigators delve into the phenomenon.

With the legitimacy of the UFO phenomenon embraced by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, serious investigation of UFOs has taken a giant leap forward.

There are no predictions coming from the scientists, but with a concerted effort at serious investigation, some answers are expected — regardless of what they may be.

Clearfield
Says He Saw
3 U.F.O.'s Sunday

Another sighting of what are believed to be U.F.O.'s (unidentified flying objects) was reported to The Progress late yesterday.

Jeff Capatch, aged 12, of Turnpike Avenue Extension, says he saw three U.F.O.'s in the sky Sunday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock in the neighborhood of the WCPA radio tower. He described them in round and in a straight line and having blinking lights.

Jeff also reports seeing the U.F.O. reported last Thursday night over the Hyde area.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

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Was giant orange object in Annadale woods a UFO??

By ROBERT E. HUBER

Monday night, off a lonely Annadale street, on a frozen pond, which seemed anywhere

but in North America's largest city, two high school boys claim they saw an unidentified flying object.

Eager to learn if ice had

formed on a local pond, Fred Sutter and Mike Killian, both 15, had left Michael's home on Hylan Blvd. around 7 p.m.

They walked up Barclay

Ave. and then detoured into the woods where a small no-name pond sported its first ice cover of winter. They walked onto the ice, midway over the pond, when Michael, out of the corner of his eye, saw a strange orange light glowing in the northwest.

He gazed at it a moment, and then nudged his friend's arm. The two stood silent in the winter night, hearing, they claimed, only the scratch of windblown leaves sliding over ice.

Four-hundred feet away, silent and without motion, hovered an orange object. Shaped, the boys said, like a 20-foot football, it glowed steadily and without throb for five minutes, until its outer edges converged to its center, leaving only a small orange ball. Then the light vanished.

Frightened, the boys ran to a friend's house and retold their experience.

The next morning, because school was closed, they returned to the spot where they sighted the object.

The trees there, no thicker than baseball bats, had been broken four or five feet above the ground. Their barks charred and blistered. The

thicket tangled and pushed closer to the earth than the surrounding brambles.

The boys do not know what they saw.

Perhaps they saw nothing. The two Tottenville High School students could be playing a prank, or they may have been a scant 125 yards from a UFO.

They say they saw something. They claim they are telling the truth.

The Advance investigated, and found the wooded area charred and dissheveled, as the boys claimed. Unfortunately, because snow covered the ground, no detailed examination of the site could be made.

If the boys saw something on that cold night, there may be a rational explanation.

Scientists have shown that the air around high voltage wires can ionize and turn different colors. The aura has been mistaken for flying saucers in the past. But in this case, there were no electrical wires within 200 feet of the singed trees.

It is also possible the boys saw a fire burning in the trees, but they said they heard nothing, and claimed they saw a "ball" and not individual

flames.

Light reflecting off passing clouds is another explanation, but Monday night, the sky was clear.

So the mystery remains, and whether prank or reality, something happened on Monday night, on a secluded road in Annadale.

CR: Ted Bloecher

Citizens Report UFO Flying in Pee Dee Area

The sighting of an unidentified flying object was reported by residents of three Pee Dee counties Tuesday night.

The alarmed residents from Darlington, Florence, and Marion counties claimed they saw a bright orange object streak across the sky at low altitude approximately 6:30 p.m.

Most of the observers reported that the palatial visitor moving in a southeastern direction across the counties. A spokesman from the Flight Service Station at the Florence Airport confirmed that his office had received several reports of the sighting. He added "someone sure saw something."

Larry Huggins, a student at Florence-Darlington Technical College, reported that the mysterious object flew over TEC at exactly 6:30 p.m. heading south on Highway 52 toward Florence.

Huggins said the object at first gave off a brilliant white light, which then diminished into an orange glow. He said the object made no noise and had no blinking lights like an aircraft of earthly origin.

Another man claimed that the light from the supposed space mariner was like that of a "welder's torch." He estimated that the object was cruising at an altitude of 3,000 feet and at a speed of 500 miles per hour.

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Albemarle, N.C.
Stanly News & Press

Unusual Object

The sighting of an unusual object in the sky at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday was reported Wednesday by Mike Snyder, who is wondering if anyone else had spotted and reported it.

Mr. Snyder said he was traveling on the road between Highway 740 and the Swift Island Road, east of Albemarle, when he saw the delta-shaped object.

"It was traveling east-south-east in the direction from Johnson's horse barn toward the Min-O-Pond," he said.

He described it as a flaming object. It had a bright, white front, tapering off to a blue-colored body. Cherry red sparks were being emitted from the rear.

"It was difficult to tell its size, speed or altitude," Mr. Snyder concluded, "but it was definitely not a plane or a shooting star."

See UFO Last Night? Just Venus, Jupiter

An astronomical rarity combined with local weather conditions to give district star gazers quite a jolt and local authorities a busy night on the telephone.

But astronomers say the phenomenon, a "conjunction" of the two brightest planets in the solar system, Venus and Jupiter, probably will bring more "unidentified flying object sightings before the week is over.

The planets hang low in the southwestern sky, and appear so close they seem to touch, according to Paul Oles, astronomer at Buhl Planetarium.

Scores of residents reported the event last night, some saying the two lights looked like they were at the end of a cigar-shaped object.

Local cloud movement

gave the planets the illusion of movement, or of appearing and disappearing, he said.

The two planets will seem close together for the remainder of the week, but will grow farther apart as Venus moves higher and Jupiter toward the horizon, Oles said.

Such planetary conjunctions occur every five years, he said.

CR: STAN GORDON

Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Second Sighting

Another family has reported sighting the unusual bright object in the eastern sky last Tuesday evening, apparently the same object reported to the newspaper by Mike Snyder. Bernice Thompson, who lives in the Old Aquadale Road community of Route 1, Albemarle, said she was driving south on this road about 6:30 p.m. that evening when she saw the object along with her husband, Keith, and their son, Ronald, age 12.

"It was very bright, somewhat like a plane on fire," Mrs. Thompson recalls. "Or a plane with a searchlight on. But my husband and son said it was something else."

They watched it for perhaps 20 seconds. "Mr. Snyder's description was accurate, as far as we could tell, for that's the same way it appeared to us," Mrs. Thompson said. "What could it have been?"

Debate Over Area UFO Continues

Yesterday, four days after an unidentified flying object(s) appeared over this county, those who saw its lights were still conjecturing on what it might have been.

The first reasonable explanation was that the object was a blimp. After that was largely discounted by location of the Goodyear blimps outside this area, official conjecture had the object being the moon covered with clouds.

Now a mid-air refueling flight by airplanes is gaining popularity, and one area man thinks what he saw was something like a miniature airplane remotely controlled.

Ronald Kenyon of Troy called The Daily Review Saturday to offer his explanation.

He says he's watched training missions of airplanes that are refueling over this area before, and though he admits he has no substantial proof, he

believes they fly over here towards Tioga County and back. One large craft contains fuel, he theorizes, and two or three smaller ships trail to be resupplied.

Kenyon spends a great deal of time outside, and sees this activity often, he explained.

He saw the lights Thursday night just after dark, and again later in the evening. He noted that refueling planes seem to fly in formation.

Roland Fessenden saw the lights a little after 9 p.m. that night from his home near Bradford County Memorial Park at Luthers Mills.

He believes the object was definitely man-made, and thinks it to be a device controlled by a machine, perhaps by remote control.

Fessenden told The Daily Review that the lights couldn't have been the moon because he believes they definitely were in this atmosphere.

He said the object was about four feet long and three feet wide, and it passed over his home headed for Canton.

He believes it was possibly an electronic experiment run by remote control. Fessenden thinks someone is probably having a good laugh over the

excitement they caused.

Mrs. Kenneth Owlett and Burton, her 10-year-old son, saw the lights between 8:30 and 9 p.m. near their home at Liberty Corners. She said it passed directly over the house.

She said the lights were in a "V" shape, numbered six to eight, were red and white, and didn't blink. Mrs. Owlett said she could hear a humming noise coming from the lights as they passed.

Mrs. Hilda Smeck was another area woman who reported seeing the UFO. She viewed it from S. Towanda, said it came over the hill from Liberty Corners and flew over S. Towanda. A friend of hers also saw it. After passing over S. Towanda, the object circled the airport and swooped over it, she explained.

She said this was about 8:45 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Smeck said the lights appeared to be in an oval formation to her and flew low with a humming noise.

Several other people have also reported seeing the lights to The Daily Review, and at least one person is now watching the sky in his free time in an effort to again see the lights.

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Stanford scientist's poll shows support for more UFO research

By NED MacKAY

Unidentified flying objects (UFOs) are phenomena which deserve scientific investigation with an open-minded attitude, Stanford Prof. Peter Sturrock told a university audience Tuesday night.

"It's a very, very intriguing problem that certainly deserves scientific investigation," Sturrock said.

And his view apparently is shared by other scientists, to judge from the results of a survey Sturrock conducted recently in the Bay Area.

Sturrock spoke Tuesday at the last session of a course on "Extraterrestrial Life: Three Perspectives," sponsored by the Stanford Alumni Association. His topic was "UFO Phenomena: Is There a Message in the Madness."

He is professor of astrophysics and space science.

In a survey Sturrock conducted among Bay Area scientists, most responded that it is quite possible UFOs have "scientific significance."

And 18 of the scientists polled said they had observed UFOs themselves, Sturrock said.

Sturrock was critical of the most recent government-sponsored report on UFOs, published in 1969 under the direction of Edward Condon, a physicist.

Condon received a two-year, \$500,000 grant from the United States Air Force, and employed a staff of 30 to 40 people.

The report was in four parts: first the conclusions and recommendations

by Condon, then Condon's summary of the study, then staff studies and finally 50 case histories.

Sturrock said Condon concluded that studying UFOs was a waste of time and money. But according to Sturrock, an "anti-Condon report" results from reading the same study in reverse order.

"I predict you'll wonder how much Condon spoke to his staff if you do that," Sturrock said.

Sturrock said Condon's portions of the report have little overlap with his staff, and where they do coincide, Condon relies on information obtained by people who were not part of the staff.

Another study, completed by Claude Poher, a French scientist, showed a general pattern of UFO sightings consistent throughout the world, Sturrock said.

Sturrock said Poher compared 192 French UFO sightings with 524 worldwide cases outside France.

Among Poher's findings fairly consistent for both groups were about 30% of the UFO sightings were by single witnesses, the rest by more than one; most were seen by people aged 21 through 60; more than half during clear weather; a large fraction of the UFO sightings lasted longer than a minute; and most reports of landings or near-landings were far from population centers.

Sturrock said that scientific research into UFO phenomenon could include soil samples of reported landing sites and spectrographic pho-

tography of UFOs. He believed both methods would yield important scientific data.

In summary Sturrock declared, "There's a great deal of evidence there's something strange and something real" with respect to UFO sightings.

Indications that UFOs could be extraterrestrial in origin include the fact that sightings are in remote areas, shapes differ from known aircraft, and the maximum speeds are much faster, Sturrock said.

The reported rapid changes of speed and direction, hovering of the craft without disturbance to surroundings, and supersonic speed without shock waves all indicate that unknown physical principles could be involved, according to Sturrock.

The fact that UFOs have been detected visually but not by radar, and also vice versa, is another indication of unknown physical principles, he added.

Sturrock quoted from a 1949 U.S. Air Force report on UFOs, now declassified, which said in part, "If there is an extraterrestrial civilization which can make such objects as are reported, then it is most probable that its development is far in advance of ours."

The report added, "Such a civilization might observe that on earth we now have atomic bombs and are fast developing rockets. In view of the past history of mankind they should be alarmed. We should, therefore, expect at this time above all to behold such visitations."

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Scientists taking UFOs more seriously

By Curtis J. Sltomer
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Pasadena, Calif.

The U.S. academic community is taking UFOs (unidentified flying objects) more seriously.

Evidence is still inconclusive. But:

- Scientists seem to be more willing to talk about UFOs in a serious and analytical vein.
- Universities and laboratories are sponsoring lectures on the subject.
- At least three doctoral dissertations now deal directly with various aspects of these phenomena.
- And several opinion polls show that professional scientists and engineers increasingly feel that the subject is worth probing more deeply.

Recently, the American Association for the Advancement of Science held a debate on UFOs. And now another prestigious group, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will sponsor a symposium on the subject here in Pasadena Jan. 20.

'Serious' interest

Astrophysicist Peter A. Sturrock of Stanford University — who will chair this discussion — says the AIAA's very willingness to convene such a panel indicates growing "serious" interest in UFOs. Five years ago, he says, scientists were much more reluctant to openly talk about these phenomena.

Among the participants will be J. Allen Hynek, director of the newly

formed Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., and an astronomer at Northwestern University.

His center, which is largely publicly supported, stresses credibility and respectability of observers and data. It collects a broad base of evidence from "reliable" sources across the U.S.

Dr. Sturrock, who discounts emotional flying saucer and alien space-ship reports, says he is impressed by the consistency of data on unexplainable phenomena — such as noise signals from space.

Hard evidence sought

He is looking for additional photographic and radar evidence to cor-

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roborate the "soft" evidence now available. (By "soft" evidence, he means word-of-mouth reports).

Also, the Stanford scientist says studies of reported landing sites (such as soil analysis) would put UFOs "in real contact with hard science."

However, there are admittedly still a great many disbelievers among the academic and scientific communities. Some point to a 1969 U.S. Air Force study which debunks the whole phenomenon. And others dismiss UFOs in terms of optical illusions, mesmeric influences, or just plain hoaxes.

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HOUSTON (TX) CHRONICLE WED. 12 FEB. 1975 (1-11) CR: MARK HALL Question of Validity Of UFOs Should Stay Open, Scientist Says

He said the crew of a military airplane flying over the Dallas area in 1957 reported a glowing light following them for 700 miles. The "thing" was also detected by the plane's radar and by ground radar, he said.

One explanation held that the radars had temporarily failed and that simultaneously the crew had seen a meteor.

Page called it "a pretty forced explanation."

Six persons in his audience of 170 said they have seen a UFO.

Page, who said he has never seen one, added, "We should never claim that we understand and can explain everything."

Some reported sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) remain unexplained, a space scientist says, and the question of their validity should remain open.

Dr. Thornton L. Page, an astrophysicist with the Naval Research Laboratory, said 95 per cent of UFO reports are easily explained as natural phenomena and another 2 or 3 per cent are hoaxes.

"That last 2 per cent is what keeps the spice in life," he said.

Page, coauthor of a book called "UFOs — A Scientific Debate," addressed the Houston section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Tuesday night.

'Unidentified flying orange'

By BILL SEIL
Journal Writer

A "large, orange ball" was reportedly seen in Kankakee County skies late New Year's Day, a phenomenon that was also reportedly sighted near Carlyle at about the same time.

William Caldwell of RR 3, Kankakee, and his wife, Jolene, reported seeing the bright light about five or six times the apparent size of the moon, between 9 and 10 p.m. Jan. 1.

Caldwell said he was driving eastbound on the Day Road when he sighted the object about 15 to 20 degrees above the horizon directly in front of the car. He said the light remained in the same position as he traveled along the Day Road, but paralleled his motion after he turned onto the Sandbar Road and began moving north toward his home.

He said it appeared the light was about five miles beyond the Kankakee River, which runs along the Sandbar Road.

Caldwell said when he ar-

rived at his home, which is located about a mile north of Day Road on the Sandbar Road, he asked his wife to come outside and view the object. He said they got into the car and traveled southbound, and the light again paralleled the car's movement by traveling south. According to Caldwell, when they turned onto the Day Road and traveled west, the object stopped moving.

He described the light as being round, but not perfectly circular, being slightly larger in width than height. He said the light had well-defined borders and was glowing orange, with red tinges.

According to Caldwell, he did not think of telling anyone about the sighting until he read of the similar sighting near Carlyle.

Debbie Jannett reported a bright light "followed" her car on a 10-mile drive from Tamalco to her home near Carlyle. She described the object as looking like "a bunch of moons put together" and circular, but wider at the sides. The 21-year-old

girl reported it as being reddish-orange near the edges, and yellowish-orange toward the center.

The Carlyle incident and a similar reported sighting near Belleville on the same night are being investigated by a private organization called the Mutual UFO Network, based in Quincy. Officials of the organization report it has an international membership.

Walter H. Andrus Jr., MUFON director, said Tuesday his organization would send a local member to investigate the Kankakee County incident. He said a number of objects of this description have been reported through the years.

Andrus said the moon was not up that night and he knew of no common occurrence which could explain the light. He said MUFON investigators would be in the Carlyle area Saturday.

According to Andrus, there is a theory that if this type of object "is a metallic craft, this orange color is a plasma that is on the surface of the craft." He said the theory

also states that the color is related to the speed of the craft, orange indicating relatively slow movement.

Temperature inversions in the atmosphere causing unusual refractions of light have been mistaken for flying objects in the past. The U.S. Weather Service, however, reports there were no temperature inversions that night. A spokesman for the service added that there was a cloud cover over most of the state that night which cleared by early morning.

Kankakee County sheriff's deputies say there were no other sightings reported in the county on Jan. 1.

Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, took reports on unidentified flying objects several years ago, but stopped when the Air Force concluded its investigation of the reported sightings, according to a public information officer at the base. He said the base now refers such reports to local universities, although no reports have been received at the base for about the past 18 months.

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Another Report of Seeing Strange Moving Lights A

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.

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 lens. 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,

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.



Flying saucers are back in the news—at least around here and according to Redneck. Seems as if your's truly was driving on Highway 7 just south of Ringgold the other night when some mighty strange sights occurred.

But, before we go on, let's say that we are not the greatest believers in flying saucers because 99.99 per cent of them are hoax in the first place. Or, better yet, let's say they fall into the category of Redneck's experience—a strange thing which probably has a logical explanation, but it is not readily available at the time.

Seems as if we were driving north between Couthatta and Ringgold the other night when a reddish white light passed from right to left in the sky. We figured it was a big jet going into Barksdale Air Force Base. That seemed real logical.

A few minutes later another similar light did the same thing and it caused nothing more than a passing thought until I looked off to my left and saw light Number One waiting for light Number Two. They got reasonably close together and then went merrily on their way.

Now! It could have been helicopters, it could have been aircraft with the second in a hurry to catch up with the first.

But, if it was a case of the flying saucers, we heard no sounds, saw no unusual

lights, no little green men dropped by to say hello, and finally we think it was a couple of choppers or planes.

It takes only a little imagination and you've got a genuine visitor from outer space. Redneck does believe there is a possibility of extra-terrestrial visitors. Why not? We sent men to the moon and could send one to Mars if we wanted to. Actually space travel is still very crude in comparison to what it will be in the future. Everyone thought the automobiles of 1905 were things of great scientific progress. For their time they were, so perhaps space travel is at a point in its great scientific progress that will make it look like a 1905 automobile compared with a 1975 automobile. You've got to admit they would look pretty silly side by side. In the year 2050 the super duper Apollo-Saturn moon rocket and space vehicle will probably be the Stanley Steamer of our times.

UFO after teenager

A Cape Girardeau teenager, who did not wish her name revealed, has reported she was pursued on Tuesday night by an unidentified flying object flashing red, white and blue lights.

Dr. Harley D. Rutledge of the SEMO State University physics faculty, who has made a continuing investigation of UFO sightings, said he had learned of the incident and is making an inquiry into it.

The sighting was reported between 9 and 9:30 near Karen drive in north-central Cape Girardeau. The girl told Dr. Rutledge she ducked into the basement of a friend's home after the object chased her.

The girls, both 14, said they went outside the basement and saw the object hovering low over a nearby hill. The friend said the object sped away, its lights blinking. She told Dr. Rutledge there was no noise.

The incident was reported to police, he said, but there was no entry on the blotter on Wednesday. Dr. Rutledge said he is continuing his study and the sighting is one of several reported to him from over the area in the past three months.

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Pair Spot 'Thing' In Air

A brightly lit yellowish-orange, slow-moving object which made no noise was seen southwest of Portland Saturday night by two Portland area residents.

Paul von Ahlefeld and Kim DeVoll, both of 9380 SW Meadow Lane, said they were driving toward Portland about 11 p.m. on SW Scholls Ferry Road, west of the junction with Highway 217, when they spotted the bright object which was moving slowly at a low altitude over a cow pasture.

The couple said that two other cars stopped and the occupants joined in watching the strange-looking object.

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UFOria ensues with 'things' looming over Corpus Christi

By KERRY NORTH
Staff Writer

LOOK! Up in the sky!
It's a giant smoke ring. No, it's an Unidentified Flying Object.

Whatever it was that appeared over Corpus Christi Bay at about 10 a.m. yesterday, it was strange.

People stopped; cars pulled off roads; everyone craned his neck and shaded his eyes to look at what most described as a large, black doughnut-shaped object hovering for several minutes high in a completely clear blue sky in the general direction of Mustang Island.

Several observers, including a civilian pilot who was in the air at the time and tried to chase the object, say it was a UFO.

There were no reports of UFOs, however, at the Naval Air Station, the Coast Guard station, or the National Weather Service at the International Airport. The prevailing theory there is that it was just a big smoke ring trapped by an atmospheric inversion.

Some observations:

John Harding, a welder whose hobby is aerial photography, was piloting a rented Cessna at about 10 a.m. yesterday. He was flying from Padre Island across the Laguna Madre when he saw a "black cylinder" slightly to the right of the plane. He and passenger Lee Kitchens grabbed their cameras and began clicking away.

"I was level with it at 2,000 feet," Harding said. As it shifted position, the cylinder appeared circular, he said. "It looked like someone took a fan belt and threw it up in the sky," he said. "It wasn't fuzzy on the sides (like a cloud). It looked like you had painted something out there," Harding said. It was about 30 feet across, he said. Visibility was excellent.

"I started after it to try and see if I could get a closer look," Harding said. "I was doing about 125 miles an hour but I couldn't gain any distance."

The black doughnut appeared to be flying away from him, Harding said. What's more, it turned and banked a couple of times. "It was doing maneuvers. It looked like something could have been controlling it," he said. Harding said he got within a mile of it and no closer.

After about 25 minutes, "it started to dissipate" on one edge until it became a



Object photographed over the city by pilot John Harding appeared to change shape, from long, thin line at left to full, then broken, circle

small, grayish cloud about 10-15 feet in diameter he said. Harding said he then turned back because he was nearing NAS (restricted) air space.

Harding says it was definitely not a conventional aircraft nor did it look like a smoke ring. (He said it was moving into the wind, which was light.) But he shies from calling it a flying saucer.

Not so with Mrs. Ray Jolliff of Victoria who was driving with her husband along Shoreline Drive near the city marina at about 9:30 a.m. "I looked for little green men but I couldn't see any," she said.

Sitting in their car, "I looked up and I said, 'Honey, look at that smoke ring.' It looked like a terrific smoke ring in the sky," she said. The Jolliffs, both of whom are private pilots, pulled over and watched for about a half hour.

"It was hovering, moving very, very slowly," she said, adding that her husband took a sight on the object along their parked car.

"It was a gray-blue with vapor escaping. The vapor was white," Mrs. Jolliff said. "The vapor migrated toward the left end (of an elongated doughnut) and then a passageway appeared.

"And all of a sudden it disintegrated in a puff of smoke," she said. "I've never seen anything like that in my life."

W. A. Sanders is a radar policeman in Corpus Christi. He was off-duty, driving to the cleaners on Leopard Street between 10 and 10:30 a.m. when he saw about a dozen cars pulled off the road, people standing around looking up in the sky and his colleague, motorcycle policeman Felix Ochoa, "jumping up and down in the middle of the street."

Everyone was looking at this "little black object" and an adjacent "cloud," Sanders said. "To me (the object) looked round," he said, and seemed to have something "like a vapor trail, but it wasn't a vapor trail."

It stayed in the same place, apparently over Padre Island, for about five minutes and then disappeared.

"Damndest thing I ever saw," Sanders said.

At 10 a.m., Paul Stanford, a former Navy pilot, was out in his yard in the 5600 block of Ocean Drive. He and his wife, Nancy, who is city editor of the Caller, were watching a "spectacular

performance" by this unidentified object in the sky.

"It originally looked cigar-shaped," Stanford said, but then it rotated its angle and gradually appeared as a complete circle.

Then it "appeared to disappear gradually, like you were erasing a circle," Stanford said.

"The only thing that I can assume is that it was a smoke ring of some sort," perhaps from a tanker cleaning out its boilers, he said.

That's what the Navy, the Coast Guard and the weather service said, too.

Lt. Mike Moore of the Coast Guard said "blowing the tubes on the boilers" of a ship might do that trick.

Sr. Chief Petty Officer Jerry Cummins at NAS, who saw the object, said "it looked like a ship just blew some smoke and it went straight up and made a smoke ring and then dissipated."

Jack Fite, a forecaster at the weather service (who didn't see it) said that yesterday morning there was an atmospheric inversion that could have trapped such a smoke ring at 2,800 to 3,000

feet.

Usually, "the higher you go the colder you get," Fite said, but yesterday the air below that level was as many as 20 degrees colder than the air above. "The inversion could have held it (a smoke ring) there" until winds, about 8-10 miles an hour at the time, dissipated the smoke formation, he said.

But what says the harbor master, who knows whether there were any ships around at the time to blow their mighty stacks?

The harbor master says that only one ship arrived in port yesterday, the Thompson Lykes.

John Teller is the pilot who boarded the American vessel and brought her all the way from the Gulf across the bay at about 9:45 a.m. and into port here.

Teller says that the Thompson Lykes did not blow out its boilers at any time.

Teller, who saw the object, says further that "when one of the ships pops off it doesn't do anything like that." And besides, "that thing was to the windward of us." The black, circular object Teller saw was somewhere over the Naval Air

Station, where "I couldn't get the Thompson Lykes" or any other ship because the water is not deep enough.

"I don't have any idea what that thing was," Teller said.

Do you?

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NOTE

YOUR CLIPPINGS of newspaper items are very welcome. We apologize here for being generally unable to acknowledge these items as the pressure of work on our tiny staff and on our police 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.

Guy Wright

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Hello, UFO Central

There's a secret phone number in this country for reporting flying saucers. But only the cops are supposed to know it.

They need to know it because... well, when you spot a flying saucer or other unidentified flying object, you report it to the police, right?

But who're the police supposed to report it to?

They can pass the word along to the Air Force, but there's a profound suspicion among UFO buffs that the Air Force is less interested in investigating flying saucers than in denying their existence.

It was that kind of skepticism that gave birth a couple of years ago to the Center for UFO Studies, which has the secret phone number — a toll-free hotline staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Hello, this is UFO Central," says an operator located somewhere in Chicago. Beyond that, mum's the word.

While seeking police cooperation through the FBI Bulletin, center director J. Allen Hynek admonished:

"A word of caution. The phone number should not be given to citizens reporting the UFO. The law enforcement agency should place the call. Nor, of course, should the number ever be released to the public for obvious reasons."

Dr. Hynek used to be a consultant to the Air Force on UFOs before it adopted its policy of ignoring them and hoping they would go away. Now he is chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center and also director of the Dearborn Observatory.

In other words, he's no science fiction crackpot.

Neither are the men he has recruited to serve on the scientific board of the Center for UFO Studies. They are scientists and faculty members at such universities as Stanford, UCLA, Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Colorado, Texas, Wisconsin, Utah, Illinois

and Yeshiva — with associates in France and Australia.

Dr. Hynek is convinced there's something out there, and he thinks it's time to find out what.

"For years we have laughed at UFOs and the people who report them. But now, after a quarter of a century of poking fun, of laughing it off, of calling UFOs entirely the result of overheated imaginations, the scientific world is slowly awakening to the fact that something real is going on," he said.

Flying saucers aren't just an American phenomenon. Sightings have been reported in France, Italy, England, Canada and Australia. The "Gendarmerie Nationale" outlines procedure for French police to follow when a UFO is reported.

The American policeman who phones UFO Central will be asked to supply this information:

Date, time and place of sighting? A light or an object in the sky? How close? How many? How long in view? How many people saw it? Identity of witnesses? Were there any physical effects on: Animals, plants, TV, radio, cars, phone? Did the object land? If so, how close?

One of UFO Central's network volunteers, recruited primarily from people with scientific background, will contact witnesses for in-depth interviews.

Or, if it's a hot case, an agent may dash to the scene posthaste.

With that in mind Dr. Hynek implored police:

"Protect the scene of a sighting as you do the scene of a crime — that is, to insure that those cases in which marks on the ground, broken tree branches or crop damage is found, the site is protected from curiosity seekers and souvenir hunters."

But again, UFO Central won't accept calls from anyone except lawmen. Unless, of course, a little green man steps out of a flying saucer and places the call.

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UFO Sightings In Highland And Carlyle Areas

UFO sightings were reported in the Highland and Carlyle areas last week. X - 15

Three sightings have been reported to Highland Police during the past three weeks while one sighting was reported in the Carlyle area this past weekend.

According to the Highland News Leader, two more unidentified flying objects were reported to Highland Police last week. A total of three separate sightings of strange lights in the sky have been reported in the last three weeks.

Charles Green of R.R. 2, Highland, reported that he saw a "bright, fiery light" in the sky while he was traveling east on old Route 40 between St. Jacob and Highland late Wednesday, January 1.

The object was about 20 feet long and eight to 10 feet in diameter and disappeared after a couple of seconds. It was traveling north to south.

An anonymous caller reported seeing a UFO on Saturday, January 4, near Lindendale Park.

The bright light was moving across the sky in an "erratic manner", according to the police report.

Leto Wernle of Marine reported watching a strange craft in the sky near Marine on December 20.

Salem, MO.
Salem News
Jan. 13, 1975

Did anyone see a UFO Friday, Jan. 3?

We had a report of a strange object just west of the railroad tracks in Salem. The caller who told us of the sighting was very definite about having seen something. And she's fairly sure others saw the object — and she waited several days before telling me of the UFO, hoping someone else would report it.

The caller was in her car, stopped at a stop sign. The red lights appeared to be stationary. The object wasn't too big — about half the size of an auto. But when it moved, it didn't just glide — it zoomed by.

So if you saw something during the evening of Friday, Jan. 3 — give us a call. Or perhaps you might have some explanation. The caller certainly would like to know what she saw — but she's definite, she saw something — something very strange.

UFO's Sighted At Traffic Circle

Two area residents reported seeing an unidentified flying object which made a sound "like a swarm of bees" Friday over the vicinity of the Traffic Circle in Garden City.

The reports, called in to the News-Press newsroom within minutes of the 11 a.m. sightings, came from a 38-year-old man who was driving his car toward Savannah on Ga. Hwy. 21, and a 40-year-old woman who said she was standing in front of a restaurant west of the Traffic Circle when she made the sighting.

Each reported seeing the disc, described as bright, gray metal, hovering about 1,000 feet above the Traffic Circle for 10 to 12 seconds.

It then reportedly "took off" in a northerly direction toward the Savannah River and South Carolina.

"It really moved — it just went 'whammy' over toward Carolina," the man said.

He said the craft was round on bottom and had a structure on top "like a pyramid with the point cut off."

Each said the craft made a "buzzing sound, like a swarm of bees." The man added that he also heard a high-pitched whine.

A spokesman at the Savannah Radar Approach Control unit at Hunter Army Airfield said the craft reported by the two could have been "any of several aircraft in the pattern for Savannah Municipal Airport" at Travis Field.

The Traffic Circle is less than four air miles from the end of the major east-west runway at Travis Field, and is within the airport traffic pattern.

Another source at the radar unit suggested that the craft spotted by the two witnesses might have been a Sikorsky H-53 helicopter in the air at the time of the sightings, but he said the helicopter was 10 miles away at the time.

The H-53 helicopter uses turbine engines which emit a high-pitched whine.

The U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue Unit based here uses a smaller but similar helicopter. An officer of the unit said the helicopter flew once during the morning hours Friday, but that was before dawn.

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SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
NEWS

Fiery Object Seen In Charleston Sky

Three hunters may hold the answer to a fiery object sighted Tuesday night in the Charleston skies.

A number of people called the newspapers to report a "round, glowing white ball with a long fiery tail" in the skies shortly after sunset.

The object was reported to be moving from west to east, and callers reported it "fell into the Cooper River."

A check with local authorities provided no answer to the sightings.

Jerry Lambrakos of Mount Pleasant said he was winding up a hunting trip when he and his companions saw the burning object hit the ground near the harbor.

Lambrakos, Jr., Sliker and Terry Ginsberg were picking up decoys near Crab Bay in front of Alhambra Hall in Mount Pleasant when the object came down.

Lambrakos said they saw the object "just before it fizzled out in front of Mount Pleasant." He said red fire was seen around the object, but he didn't have any idea what it was.

An effort to recover the object—possibly a meteorite—will be made, Lambrakos said.

Nuclear Physicist Finds UFOs 'Real'

The United States has both the manpower and technology to prove that intelligent life exists beyond earth, Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, told an audience at Montgomery County Community College Thursday.

Friedman, director of the UFO Research Institute of Redondo Beach, Calif., and the only space scientist in the nation known to be spending all his professional time on the study of unidentified flying objects, made his comments during an illustrated lecture entitled "Flying Saucers are Real."

"After more than 15 years of study and personal investigation I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth," he said.

"The evidence which convinces me is in the form of testimony and pictures from witnesses whose character is such that their testimony about anything else would be accepted as valid."

FRIEDMAN CONTENDED that maneuvers reportedly performed by sighted UFOs indicate they originate from a society more technologically advanced than earth.

"For more than 25 years, reports from thousands of witnesses from all over the world have consistently described objects, not just light sources, having definite size, shape, texture, protruberances and a distinctive behavior which indicate that the objects are both manufactured, rather than natural phenomena, and under intelligent control," he said.

"The combination of round, symmetric, wingless craft able to hover, fly vertically and horizontally at very high speeds and to make almost right angle turns, usually

noiselessly, rules out terrestrial origins."

Friedman argued that proofs offered by "skeptics" against the existence of extraterrestrial visiting vehicles fail to stand up under careful scrutiny.

"For example, there are some excellent UFO pictures showing no evidence of fakery," he said. "UFOs have been reported by scientists, astronomers, pilots, policemen, orbiting astronauts and control tower operators. UFOs have been observed over cities and in the country, at night and during the day, on the ground as well as in the air."

"OBSERVATIONS FREQUENTLY last for more than 30 minutes, and there have been many multiple witness reports as well as simultaneous radar and visual reports. Perhaps of most importance are the published scientific studies which show that trips from earth to nearby stars are feasible with the knowledge we have today, without violating the laws of physics and with round-trip times shorter than 50 years."

Friedman called the "real" problem with UFOs a "psychological" one.

"Many older, eminent scientists are unwilling to give up their notions of earthman's uniqueness and their own importance," he said. However, a very large scale, recent poll of scientists and engineers reveals that the silent majority of these professionals do believe that UFOs exist."

He urged public funding be used to further study the UFO phenomenon.

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Support given for UFO sightings near New Castle

By NICK PABST
Sentinel Staff Writer

GLENWOOD SPRINGS — The New Castle area, where there have been numerous reported sightings of unidentified flying objects in the past several years, may be on a transcontinental line of reported sightings that extends from California to the east coast, running through the Denver area.

There are several such lines in the world, including one that runs from Bayonne to Vichy, France, according to Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, a University of Wyoming faculty member who delivered two lectures on parapsychology and UFOs, in Glenwood Friday and Saturday nights.

The line of reported sightings across the United States is part of several patterns of sightings being discovered by Dr. David Saunders of the University of Chicago who is studying more than 60,000 reported sightings by computer.

Among the residents of the area who have seen UFO's in the New Castle area in the past several years are several law enforcement officers including the Garfield county undersheriff, Robert

Hart, and the members of the Ted Ryden family who live north of New Castle.

Dr. Sprinkle said that he has not been aware of the local sightings until he arrived here to deliver the lecture. But he added that the New Castle, area, with its high surrounding mountains, was not unlike other areas where such sightings have been reported.

Sprinkle delivered the lectures as the guest of the Carbondale chapter of the Parapsychology Society that now include more than 100 members from a number of towns in western Colorado including Grand Junction.

One of the purposes of the society is to bring out into the open an area of interest that has been the subject of ridicule in the past, according to Gerry Mohrlang, president of the chapter and a teacher in the Basalt school.

Mohrlang said that about 120 people attended the lecture Friday night which was devoted primarily to UFOs. Mohrlang added that more than 50 per cent of the persons interviewed in a recent national poll reported that they believed in UFOs.

Sprinkle said that in the past several

decades, not only has the fear of ridicule inhibited research into UFO's in this country, but that there was also evidence that such government agencies as the Central Intelligence Agency had undertaken programs to discourage research in the area.

Recently however, there has been more open discussion of the subject in this country, Sprinkle said. Among the research projects in which he is presently involved is one in which a Wyoming hunter reported that while shooting at an elk, his bullet apparently hit a force field and splattered onto the ground.

The bullet has been retrieved and is being studied, Sprinkle said it took him five or six years to be convinced that "something exciting was happening" regarding UFO's.

He used the example of the hunter to illustrate the point that no real proof of the existence of UFOs exists, because in each instance of a reported sighting the person or persons involved experienced a personal growth, or had to extend their own beliefs.

A hunter had to see his bullet stopped,

or a doctor had to see an injury healed in a manner for which there was no medical explanation, Sprinkle said.

Many persons reporting UFOs have been in communication with the beings inside the UFOs, Sprinkle said.

In the case of the Wyoming hunter, when the man turned around after picking up the spent bullet off the ground, he was confronted by a being with whom he talked. The being later took the hunter on board a space craft.

It appears that most people who have reported communication with UFOs convey much the same message that the next 25 years are going to be very difficult, but that the pilots of the UFOs are on constructive, rather than destructive, missions.

In South America, where reports have been treated much more openly according to Sprinkle, one man reported that there would be a holocaust but that 144,000 "good guys" were being trained by the occupants of the UFOs to rebuild the earth.

Similar reports using the same figure

have come from Japan.

In studies that he has conducted of the persons who typically report UFOs, Dr. Sprinkle has found that the many of the people are from groups who are not within the mainstream of American life.

Following the lecture, Sprinkle speculated that one of the explanations of UFOs may be the collective consciousness theory in which numerous individuals perceive as reality what will eventually become reality for all of mankind.

For example, there were reports in the 1930s of airplanes doing things in the sky that are now done commonly by aircraft.

Sprinkle said that he was always looking for evidence of more information regarding UFOs, and advised the audience that if a person has an opportunity to take a picture of a UFO, a series of pictures should be taken, with the photographer moving slightly in one direction along a straight line, so that scientists can project the size of the object.

He said that such a method had been used in Russia to measure a UFO that appeared to scientists to be about five football fields in diameter and moving about 10,000 miles an hour.

Dr. Sprinkle also likened some cattle and stock killings that have occurred in this and other areas of the west recently, to ones that have been reported previously and regarding which there had been speculation concerning UFOs.

Referring to the transcontinental line of reportings on which New Castle may be located, Dr. Sprinkle said that the research by Saunders had not been completed and that portions of the research had not yet been released by the public.

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'Galaxy' of UFOs visits tiny village

By JOHN SCHROEDER

Northern Arizona Bureau

CHILDS — Residents of this tiny, isolated central Arizona settlement say they have observed a rash of unidentified flying objects since mid-January.

"They're not imagining things," said Cliff Johnson, superintendent of the Arizona Public Service Company's hydroelectric generating station. Childs is nestled in a deep, rugged Verde River canyon 23 miles south of Camp Verde.

Representatives of two national aerial phenomena organizations agreed that something unusual is occurring there and said they intend to expand their preliminary investigations.

Members of four of the five families employed by APS who live in the canyon said they have seen strange objects on numerous occasions, always at night. One of the strangest events was reported seen by Mrs. Jack Soulages and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale on the night of Jan. 13.

Mrs. Soulages gave this account:

A cigar-shaped object "about the size of a railroad freight car" was seen hovering above the canyon rim about a mile away. It had lights — pale green, white and red — and appeared to be rotating counterclockwise.

As it was hovering, a smaller object about the size of a headlight, with a pale, orange glow, emerged from underneath the first object and de-

scended partially into the canyon, apparently landing near a power line.

A third object, "like a cigarette glow," came from the second object and followed the power line down to the river, crossed to an island and appeared to land, about 300 yards away from the watchers.

A light resembling a bright fluorescent glow appeared on the object. The light appeared to spin around twice and "lit up the whole canyon like daylight." The light went out and the two objects departed.

The second object, viewed through field glasses, appeared to have a dome shape, Mrs. Soulages said. Later that night, she said she saw the "mother ship" again. This time it moved down the canyon and "came straight over

my head" making a "humming sound like a refrigerator."

Mrs. Hale said she and others have seen the mother ship as many as five times, for durations of between three and five minutes.

Johnson said that on Feb. 1 he and three members of his family spotted the outline of a dome-shaped object just above the canyon. It appeared to have lighted windows and was revolving counterclockwise.

The sightings occur almost nightly, said, Mrs. Soulages and Mrs. Hale, who spend nearly every evening between 7 and 10 p.m. outdoors watching. Often they will be joined by others in the community.

The residents said most sightings have been of objects that have flashing lights and move in erratic patterns, zigzagging, rapidly accelerating, making sudden 90-degree turns and stopping abruptly in the sky.

Raymond Jordan, a regional prober for the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, spent an evening last week at Childs, but said he saw no activity within the canyon.

While he indicated that the distant, star-like objects might be stars, satellites or weather balloons, he has no explanation for the residents' sightings below the canyon rim. He said he intends to pursue the investigation.

"If they saw them (objects) in front of the mountain, you certainly have to rule out satellites or other astronomical phenomena," said Jordan, a photogrammetrist at the U.S. Geological Survey Center of Astrogeology in Flagstaff.

"There's something awfully weird taking place," said Johnson. He noted, however, the objects have had no apparent effect on the power facilities.

Not all the residents have seen the UFOs, however.

"Everyone else saw them, but I didn't," said Jim Florian, adding that

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No Sign Of 'Other' Life

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — could easily do it." After years of searching, Dr. Ronald N. Bracewell has decided man is probably the only intelligent being in the Milky Way galaxy. Now, he says, it's up to man to do the space populating.

Bracewell said his research has been concerned with tuning in on any extraterrestrial life which may be trying to contact earth. And, he said, various unexplained radio signals are inconclusive.

"If there are other intelligent beings in the galaxy, some of them will be more advanced than we are," the electronics professor said. "The question is why haven't they made their existence obvious to us. They

plan may be to do a good job of developing an intelligent being on earth and then let us colonize our solar system and galaxy," Bracewell said.

Bracewell said it probably would take earth human beings 200,000 to 300,000 years to explore, populate and develop the solar system.

"That seems like a long time, but it is very much shorter than the three million years it has taken man on earth to develop from primitive life."

UFO spotted near Freeburg by man, wife

An Unidentified Flying Object (UFO), said to measure 360 yards long and 50 feet wide, was sighted northwest of Freeburg about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

James Williams, 19, and his wife, Jan, both saw the UFO. Williams told St. Clair County sheriff's deputies that the UFO, which had an orangish-yellow light, touched down near a wooded area for about five minutes and then disappeared.

Williams was apparently the only person in the area who reported such a sighting. Freeburg Police Chief Ken Davis and a spokesman for Scott Air Force Base said they have had no reports of such a sighting.

Efforts to reach Williams were unsuccessful.

East St. Louis, Ill.
Metro-Ast Journal
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Phoenix, Arizona
Republic
Feb. 16, 1975

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.

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TOWANDA, PA.
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UFO sighted in Big Cabin area Sunday

A report of an unidentified flying object was reported to Craig County Sheriff Jess Walker Sunday evening.

The unidentified woman told Walker she was driving to work at Big Cabin at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday when she saw a round object hovering over a house about six miles southeast of the town.

It then came close to the ground and followed her car for about four miles, staying a distance of 500 or 600 feet from her car, she said.

The object would rise straight up, come back down toward the ground and sometimes travel sideways, she told Walker. She last saw it through her rear

view mirror, hovering over a bean field.

According to the witness, it was lit by white lights all the way around. The lights made a fast circular motion. Sheriff Walker went to the area about one hour after the sighting but did not see anything unusual.

"This is a pretty reliable lady," Walker stated. "This is the third report of UFOs in the Big Cabin area in about two years."

Another source reported two white lights in the sky near Bernice at approximately 6:30 a.m. today. The lights would travel a parallel course for brief periods and then away or toward each other.



Paul M. Dubbs

Looking around at...

Pursuit of UFOs over Centre County

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Unidentified Flying Objects are still with us in Centre County according to reports from Pete Krone, 30, of Snow Shoe, who is employed at night as a machine operator in a coal strip mine between Moshannon and Pine Glen.

In the past two weeks, he reports, he has seen UFOs three times. As a former helicopter navigator with two years of combat duty in Vietnam, he is familiar with various types of aircraft and is accustomed to close observance of them.

"The light I saw the first night (all the sightings were between 8 p.m. and midnight) was going from north to south. It stopped, then moved, then stopped, and kept doing that and I first thought it was a helicopter.

"As I watched, two aircraft approached the light. I took them to be military aircraft because they had a rather new type of flashing strobe lights of a type so intense they are visible for up to 11 miles in fog.

"The aircraft seemed to be trying to intercept the UFO, but as they neared, the UFO seemed to become aware of them and left the area at tremendous speed. The planes stayed around awhile and then left."

Much the same activity was repeated the next night, but the planes this time approached from the side and got quite close to the object before it suddenly changed direction and disappeared rapidly to the east. "I never saw anything change direction so abruptly and move so fast," the Snow Shoe man related. Similar action was observed one other night.

He said the first night he saw the UFO was during a period when the mining machinery was shut down for repairs and he plainly heard the noise of the pursuing planes, but the UFO made no noise. At one time it seemed to leave a vapor trail.

Mr. Krone estimated the height of the object at from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. He said that when he lived on a farm near a military installation in Georgia from 1969 to 1972 he saw UFOs quite often. "They seemed to be interested in the installation," he said.

And so it goes. Sometime, somewhere, somehow there will be a break-through on UFOs. Something is bound to happen to prove beyond doubt what they are, and maybe where they come from.

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Long Island, N.Y.

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NOPE, THAT LIGHT WASN'T A UFO

'Twas a rocket engaged in atmospheric tests

Nope, that wasn't a UFO.

The bluish-green light, that is. Round and glowing with mystery, it hovered over Long Island about 6 p.m. last night before it vanished like Lewis Carroll's Chesire cat, leaving a trail of puzzlement in its wake.

Some Long Islanders went scurrying for telescopes and compasses to track its path. Others rushed into the street. Along parts of Queens Boulevard, clusters of people stood pointing at the sky. In Farmingdale, some people knocked on neighbors' doors to make sure they weren't hallucinating.

And lots of people went racing for telephones, deluging The Press, police, airports and the weather service with hundreds of calls.

From the younger set: "Uh, I think I just saw a UFO. But didn't they tell us in school there weren't any?"

And from the older set; "I'm calling to report a UFO. (Pause) I don't believe it. Do you?"

Well, if it wasn't a UFO it was indeed a flying object. To be precise, a rocket launched from Wallops Island, Va., by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study atmospheric conditions.

The rocket ejected an aluminum-based chemical to create a blue-green cloud, which was photographed by researchers and could be seen as far north as Buffalo.

The rocket is one of 11 shots planned in a follow-up program to last summer's Aladdin Project, a study of atomic oxygen in the atmosphere.

And another rocket is being fired at dusk today, so that bluish-green cloud will be back tonight.

—DEBORAH ORIN

Reports Seeing Lighted Flying Object Near Keyesport

By Elnora Hamel

The New Year has brought with it not only parties and resolutions, but also something for the skeptics to chew on—UFO sightings—one close to the southern-most boundary of Fayette County near the Talamco boat dock.

The sighting near the boat dock was around 9:30 p.m. Jan. 1 and was seen by a Carlyle woman who said she was traveling south on the Talamco road and had come to a stop at the Mulberry Grove-Keyesport road when she observed a brightly lighted object to her left which was at first thought to be a new building.

As the observer turned toward Keyesport, the object came into plain sight, she said, describing it as orange-yellow in color. As she stopped for a train at a railroad crossing, she said the object also

stopped, about three-quarters of a mile to her left. It hovered in the air "high enough that it could easily have cleared the train."

As she drove on down the county-line road into Keyesport, she said the object followed, traveling at the same rate of speed.

Her auto met two others on the road, and both braked, indicating they also saw the object, but none stopped.

As she turned onto Route 127, the observer stated that it was as if someone turned the light out. She didn't see it again.

However, another Carlyle woman also reported seeing an object about 8:15 the same evening while traveling Route 127. Her attention was drawn to it by a ray of light which she first noticed as a reflection in her rear view mirror. She then noticed the

UFO in the air. It followed her, then hovered above, casting a yellow glow around her car.

The same woman reported another experience Jan. 3 as she was driving from Nashville to Carlyle on Route 127. The object was first sighted around 8:45 at the location of the first sighting when she saw a large silver object in the sky.

The woman stated she parked her auto and watched it about 30 minutes as it apparently just hung in the sky.

She returned to the Washington County sheriff's office and reported it, but reportedly got no response. However, a Nashville police officer arrived at that time and viewed it with her from the south side of the Washington County court house.

The woman said she left the station and was followed by the

object to Carlyle on Route 127. At the intersection of Routes 50 and 127 two state policemen were stopped and she directed their attention to the object.

A few days later, an object thought to be a satellite was seen by a Vandalia Leader employee who resides in Mulberry Grove.

"It was traveling across the sky much as an airplane would, but differed because the lights on it were not blinking," said Carl DeMoulin. Also, Mr. DeMoulin said the lights were not set on the object in any pattern but looked more as if they had just been thrown at it.

Mr. DeMoulin was of the opinion it might have been some of the space "debris" which was supposed to fall back to earth and gave little thought to the UFO theory until the other area sightings were told.

'Flying Christmas Tree' Sighted Locally

Last Night May Have Been Blimp

By THE DAILY
REVIEW STAFF

There was something in the sky over Bradford County last night, but just what it was is apparently open to conjecture.

The explanations seeming most plausible would have the U.F.O. being the Goodyear blimp, or perhaps a flight of aircraft in formation.

The first sighting was called into the Towanda Borough Police, via the Bradford County Civil Defense dispatcher, at about 8:45.

That caller was said to be a young child

from N. Main Street here who described seeing lights in the sky forming a "V," with one leg of the "V" partially missing.

Within a few minutes The Daily Review received a call from a woman in the same general area who reported seeing lights of what she described as a "flying Christmas tree." She said the object was in the sky over N. Fourth Street, and was headed northwest.

She added that the object gave off a rather loud humming noise of constant tone and volume.

Asked if it could possibly be the lights of a blimp, she replied negatively, but did say

the lights appeared horizontally aligned.

The woman caller said the lights appeared to cover a larger area than an airplane's would.

At the same time, a woman calling from the Lake Wesauking area notified The Daily Review of a similar sighting, about ten minutes previous, and said the object was then headed for Towanda. Apparently she recorded her sighting just before the observers here saw the object.

This caller said the object apparently had two sets of lights on it, and after it passed overhead it turned, making the lights appear to come together.

A few minutes later a woman from Burlington called to report the object over that town, and gave a somewhat similar description of the light formation.

They described the object or objects as having two red lights and about six blinking white lights. They said the lights covered a wide area of sky, but were in formation. However, the formation spread out when the object changed direction, as planes might. They described the craft as very slow moving, and circling wide as it turned.

Also about this time some people came into the N. Towanda state police barracks to report the lights. They returned to their car and observed the object through binoculars, and said it was definitely the Goodyear blimp.

Meanwhile, a report was received from Canton that an airplane might have crashed in that area, someone else apparently seeing the same strange lights and guessing that a plane was in trouble. No further crash reports were received.

The last of the reports was received about 9:20 p.m., 35 minutes after the object was first reported.

In that time the object apparently had come from over Lake Wesauking, going over Towanda past Burlington, reversing course and returning to over Luthers Mills, again reversing direction and traveled out of the area over Troy and Canton.

The couple believing the craft was a blimp said they thought it was trying to follow the river, and may have become lost or branched off.

A check with the Chemung County Airport, air traffic control for the Elmira region, indicated no unusual craft or flights were in the area last night. The airport personnel might be expected to be aware if the blimp is in this area. It also is perhaps unusual for the blimp to fly at night, and to reverse direction as this one did as if it were lost.

But the blimp does emit a humming-type noise, and might have unusual lighting.

A check with a number of area motorists and residents last night failed to locate anyone else who had seen the object, though some of them were driving locally at the time the object was over this area.

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Incident Two. Near New Paltz, N.Y., in March of 1960, some local law enforcement authorities — either the sheriff or the game warden — somehow managed to catch a humanoid outside his U.F.O. How such a thing would be smart enough to have

Despite the successful efforts of the CIA to hush up the cold storage of these little creatures, Carr says it is "the worst kept secret in America." He says "at least 500 highly placed people in the medical profession, the academic world, and the intelligence community have examined the humanoids and the craft they arrived in."

Carr describes the humanoids as "between three and four feet high and all wearing dark blue uniforms made out of a metallic, flexible thread."

Presumably, it's just a matter of time until Mr. Carr's charges are plastered all over the front pages. No doubt, there are times when Mr. Colby wishes someone would put him in cryonic suspension until this whole thing blows over.

As Carr is telling it in college campus lectures, TV and radio interviews, and to anybody else who will listen, the "facts" are as follows: —Incident One. On Feb. 13, 1948, 12 miles west of Aztec, N.M., a 30-foot flying saucer made a crash landing killing all 12 "little men" aboard. The bodies were whisked away to Dayton, Ohio, to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where they remain today in the medical lab in cryonic suspension. The whole thing has been covered up by the CIA.

But Carr was wrong. At Wright-Patterson, I talked with a very pleasant captain, Jim Bowman, who very patiently explained that they had had over 130 queries about Carr's charges. He read a statement which said in its entirety: "There are no little creatures or craft from space at Wright-Patterson AFB now. There never have been. The report is without foundation."

WASHINGTON — As if they didn't have enough trouble already, the folks at the CIA now have to deny stories that the agency has suppressed information about creatures from outer space and, in one instance, allegedly held captive until death a crew member from an unidentified flying object.

When I reached Mr. Carr at his home in Clearwater, Fla., I asked him what sort of proof he had to back up his weird tales? I asked if he could refer me to any of the 500 people — other than President Eisenhower — who he says saw the frozen humanoids. He refused.

Carr said he would not betray his sources, that he would not "finger" these individuals whom he praised as "people of vision and courage." He said if I were "acquainted in these circles it would be common cocktail party talk." Besides, he said, it's coming out "bit by bit."

When I asked for the name or number of someone at Wright-Patterson AFB to call, he told me to forget it, warning that all I would get would be "insulting laughter from a sergeant who sits at a phone all day long saying 'No little green men in deep freeze here.'"

Saucers and the CIA



John
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Kansas City, MO.

Kansas City Times

Feb. 11, 1975

His \$10,000 Says U.F.O.s a Myth

By James J. Fisher

A Member of the Staff

Philip J. Klass was in Kansas City yesterday, checkbook ready, willing to pay anybody \$10,000 for proof that extraterrestrial spacecraft or visitors exist.

To collect the \$10,000 Klass said, all anybody has to do is sign an agreement with him. Klass will pay the \$10,000 when:

- Any crashed spacecraft or major piece of a spacecraft is found whose design and construction clearly identify it as being of extraterrestrial origin in the opinion of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

- That same academy announces it has examined other evidence which proves conclusively that earth has been visited by extraterrestrial spacecraft during this century.

- The first bona fide extraterrestrial visitor, born on a celestial body other than earth, appears live before the U.N. General Assembly or on a nationwide television show.

Now the catch. Klass said he is willing to "put my money where my mouth is," but asks that signers agree to pay him \$100 every year from the date of the agreement until any one of those events occur or until the payments to him total \$1,000. After that, payments to him cease but he said he still will pay \$10,000 as long as he and the signer are alive if extraterrestrial spacecraft or visitors appear on earth.

Klass is serious. He is a senior editor of the prestigious Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine, Wash-

ington, an electrical engineer and a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He is also a skeptic.

"So far I've had two takers," he said yesterday. "One is from Stanton Friedman who lectures on U.F.O.s (unidentified flying objects) and the other from a guy named Jim McCampbell who has some kind of U.F.O. publication on the West Coast."

Klass was here to promote his new "U.F.O.s Explained," published last month by Random House.

Klass admitted he is hooked on U.F.O. stories and added that behind every sighting is an explanation that does not include little green men in huge saucer-shaped spacecraft.

Skepticism, rigorous investigation, checking and checking again—basically good, investigative reporting—is what's needed to debunk U.F.O. tales, he said.

"I hate to use the word debunk," Klass said, "but that's the shortest and best word. People want to believe in U.F.O.s, extraterrestrial creatures who built other civilizations or crashes in the waters around Bermuda."

Klass said some of the U.F.O. sightings have been weather balloons, meteors, stars, planets, optical illusions, radar "angels," freak atmospheric conditions and even the moon. Other sightings, he asserts, are the result of a sensational press, careless research, pranks and frauds.

Klass said that the complexity surrounding perception, in-

terpretation of data, and the measurement of that data all tend to make U.F.O. sightings more mysterious. Prominent U.F.O. investigators, he added, for the most part have "a strong desire to believe in extraterrestrial visitations."

"The great majority of U.F.O. cases," said Klass, are reported with a deep-seated hope of finding positive evidence of alien spaceships."

Klass predicted that U.F.O. sightings will continue. "Like all previous accounts, there will not be a single shred of physical evidence to support such stories."

"But U.F.O. investigators, with impressive-sounding credentials will arrive quickly to interview the principals. And then they will issue their pronouncements to the news media, certifying the authenticity

of the latest wild U.F.O. case. These 'experts' will make headlines because the journalists, under deadline pressure, will not take time to investigate their past record on cases that turned out to be hoaxes."

Klass said it need not be so. All one has to do, he said, is turn to the yellow pages and look under the heading "Lie Detection Services."

Paso Robles, Calif.

Jan. 23, 1975

North County Journal & Templeton Advance

UFO's sighted 2165 off coast here

Three people sighted unidentified flying objects off the coast here during the past week.

California Highway Patrol Officer Glenn Beck sighted two glowing objects above the horizon off Inglenook at 6:30 p.m. on January 17.

According to Beck, one object was larger than the other and both were moving at high rates of speed.

"I do a lot of star watching," Beck said, "and I'm pretty familiar with the sky, so I knew they weren't stars. They were much brighter. I got my binoculars and watched them for several minutes."

He said, "They were shaped like this." He made a kind of oval with his fingers.

"They glowed all over," he said "and they changed color from blue-green to off white and red."

Beck called upon his friend CHP Officer Tom Bickell to check the objects, and Bickell verified the sighting.

Beck attempted to photograph the object "but I had film with too slow a speed so the pictures didn't turn out."

He later made photographs of the spot where he made the sighting and traced the path of the objects on the photographs.

"We observed them for about 10 minutes until they disappeared over the horizon."

The next evening at 6:12, Charlie Strong of Fort Bragg sighted a tubular object in the western sky off Pudding Creek, he told Fort Bragg police.

The object had two white lights, he said. No explanation was available for either sighting.

WEEK-LONG PROGRAM PLANNED

Freedom Center States UFO

Conference

A report on the alleged finding in 1960 of a downed spacecraft containing two "humanoids" is one of the highlights of the upcoming fourth annual Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) space conference at the Freedom Center in Cape Canaveral.

Robert Barry, director of the 20th Century UFO Bureau, Collingswood, N.J., said there will be presentations at 8 p.m. nightly Feb. 22-28.

Barry said there also will be reports on UFOs reportedly photographed during two Apollo mis-

sions, a Soviet anti-aircraft missile base destroyed by two UFOs after being fired on and the landing of a spacecraft at Mitchell Air Force Base, and "other 'heretofore untold events.'"

Barry also will discuss Kennedy Space Center's alleged involvement in recent years in receiving sighting reports of UFOs.

"A most revealing U.S. Air Force document will also be discussed. It admits the possibility exists of alien visitors to our planet or at least alien-controlled UFOs," he

said. "An actual quote from the document states: 'The most stimulating theory for us is that the UFOs are material objects which are either "manned" or remote-controlled by beings who are alien to this planet. There is some evidence supporting this theory.'"

He said he will present some findings from an exhaustive study of the Bible as it relates to UFO and life beyond planet earth.

He said the bureau was

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More things that go blink in the sky

By CHARLES J. OSWALD
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

"The solution to the UFO question may not be easy to accept. It might call for a rearrangement of many of our established concepts of the physical world. Twentieth Century science may, in fact, be unable to include the UFO phenomena, but a future science someday will surely encompass them."

Air Force Major David R. Carlson, Pentagon, in December edition Aerospace Historian.

Terrified Cape Girardeau teen-agers have reported being followed on two separate occasions within a week by a small, brightly-lighted disc-shaped object that made no noise.

In the first incident, a 15-year-old high school girl said the object gave off an intense bright light that temporarily blinded her and caused her to see spots before her eyes for several hours afterward, according to Dr. Harvey D. Rutledge, chairman of the physics department at Southeast Missouri State University.

THE SECOND incident occurred about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday as Keith Dowling, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowling, was walking to the home of Dr. Daniel Straubel, a university English professor, in the central west end of the city.

The youth told the Straubel family and Rutledge that he looked overhead and saw a disc-shaped object with a stationary pattern of blue, green, red and white lights hovering silently above him.

Dowling said he became apprehensive and walked faster as the object seemed to follow him above the quiet, darkened residential street. He ran to the Straubel home without looking back when he became frightened, he told Rutledge.

A SIMILAR incident had terrified two teen-age high school girls in the same neighborhood at about 9 p.m. Jan. 21.

Saundra Peterman and a girl friend had been studying at the home of Miss Peterman's parents, 303 Karen dr., when the girl friend (who asked Rutledge not to release her name) left to walk home.

As she was taking a short-cut through the Petermans' back yard she said she suddenly had a "premonition of fear" and looked up to see a disc-shaped object hovering at treetop level.

Panicked, she returned to the Peterman home where she told Miss Peterman what she had just seen, Rutledge said.

WHEN THE TWO girls mustered up courage and went back out to take a look at the object, they told Rutledge, they saw a disc-

shaped object about four times the size of a Frisbee hovering silently just above the chimney of the house.

The girls told Rutledge the object appeared to be surrounded by four blue lights with a bright white light in the center, he said.

Miss Peterman's girl friend, said she decided to run for home and the object followed her until she reached the front yard of her home

about a block away.

Then suddenly the object emitted a bright light that stunned and momentarily blinded the girl, Rutledge said.

THE GIRL'S mother told Rutledge the inside of the house suddenly lit up as if a car had flashed its bright lights on the front yard. However, there were no cars on the street at the time, she said.

The frightened teen-ager

suffered recurring spots before her eyes for several hours after the encounter, her mother told Rutledge.

Rutledge, who has been studying unidentified flying object phenomena for more than two years, said the teen-agers appeared to be telling the truth and their stories were similar to other reports he has received and UFO sightings he has personally made with powerful reflector telescopes.

"I WOULD like to see the girl have her eyes examined to see if she suffered any retina burns," he said.

Rutledge said he is in the process of analyzing spectrograph photographs of the strange objects reported flying over Southern Missouri the last two years which he said "show unusual patterns." He admitted he has not ruled out the possibility the objects, whatever they are, might be man-made.

"If they are not," he said, "then we had better be prepared for a future shock."

Police Sgt. Robert McElrath, a U.S. Air Force veteran of Vietnam, who had poked fun at the first observations of the mysterious lights more than a week ago was finally convinced "there was something up there."

McElrath summoned Patrolman Thomas Walker and Larry Sprouse. Using binoculars they reported one of the unidentified objects moved south and continued in orbit around three of the other blinking lights. As the three officers continued their vigil 11 lights were sighted in the south and southwest skies.

McElrath, who said he had observed swamp gas at other times, discounted that idea as the cause of the phenomena. An attempt was to be made this morning to contact Air Force authorities at Homestead Air Force Base to see if they had an explanation.

11 UFOs Reported in Belle Glades Area

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UFO Seen By Area Family

MT. MORRIS — The family of Charles Lemley, Mt. Morris, R.D.1, reported what they believed to be an unidentified flying object near their home Thursday evening. According to what they saw, it was a steady red light moving northward towards Waynesburg, but made no noise.

State Police at Waynesburg said they had not received any reports on

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UFO seen by others near here

Another area resident has reported an unidentified flying object near his home Sunday evening. Three others had previously reported similar sightings that same evening to Craig County Sheriff Jess Walker and one was reported Monday morning.

The latest report came from Harold Willingham, who told the Journal that he, his wife and three children saw two bright objects near his home 7½ miles southeast of Vinita at about 8 p.m. Sunday.

"It came over our home," he said. "It looked like stars at first. Then it looked like the larger one was pushing a smaller one in front of it."

From his distance on the ground, the objects were spaced about four feet apart, Willingham stated.

The Willingham family were in the car preparing to pull out of their driveway when they saw the objects. They watched them for an undetermined length of time before driving away, he said.

His wife had insisted they were stars, according to Willingham.

"But after seeing those other reports in the newspaper, I said to her 'now who's crazy?'" Willingham stated.

He was referring to previous reports of sightings in the Daily Journal on Monday and Tuesday.

January 22, 1975 THE PIKE PRESS
Illinois

Saw tadpole shaped object; was it UFO?

Pike, Illinois CR:Skylook

Awakened by a brilliant red light shining in her bedroom window Monday at the early hour of 5 o'clock, Marjorie Nighbert scurried to the window thinking one of her neighbor's houses was on fire. It wasn't a fire, but a large red blinking ball of light, larger than a washtub, moving slowly from the north in a southeasterly direction. Marge described the object as tadpole in shape, with lights blinking off and on in a constant pattern. She could detect no sound.

She said the object was evidently low in the sky as it was obstructed from her view periodically by trees. It moved in the direction of the high school, made a U turn and came back toward her home. It then veered off in an easterly direction and disappeared from her view.

Believers In UFOs Do Exist

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Among 300
Scientists

By DAVE SWAIM
Staff Writer

UFOs — Unidentified Flying Objects — found at last a few champions among the 300 scientists attending a space science meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) at Pasadena's Conference Center.

One of them, J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University, presented a report titled: "The Emerging Picture of the UFO Problem."

Hynek, representing the recently established Center for UFO Studies, at Northfield, Ill., declared in his paper:

"Truly unidentified reports of events in the air, or close to the ground or on it, exist — events worldwide in origin."

Calling the UFO phenomenon "only the tip of the iceberg," Hynek said:

Increasing Interest

"An increasing interest in, and open-mindedness about, the UFO phenomenon, whatever its cause, on the part of the established scientists and the educated public exists."

"There has been created a Center for UFO Studies, whose activities are guided by a scientific board of established scientists in their respective disciplines."

Hynek went on to say that the contemporary picture of the UFO phenomenon which has "at long last emerged" is that the phenomenon is a legitimate problem for science.

The decision as to which discipline or disciplines of science it belongs is a problem in itself, he said.

"Like the astronomer who must wait but be ready when an event like an eclipse or fireball occurs," Hynek said, "the investigator of the UFO phenomenon cannot order events but must wait for them."

Intelligent Behavior

He pointed out that neither the physicist nor the astronomer, unlike the biologist and the social scientist, deals with phenomena that exhibit intelligent behavior.

"The UFO investigator may be so confronted," he said.

"If so, the methodology

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of the behavioral sciences would thus be applicable; indeed, if intelligent behavior on the part of the UFO can be definitely established, elements of game theory may need to be employed.

"It may involve the concept of 'do they know that we know that they know that we know'."

At one point Hynek quoted in his report from a statement written in TV Guide by Isaac Asimov, well-known science writer:

"Eyewitness reports of actual space ships and actual extraterrestrials are, in themselves, totally unreliable."

"There have been numerous eyewitness reports of almost everything that most rational people do not care to accept — of ghosts, angels, levitation, zombies, werewolves, and so on."

"The trouble is, that whatever the UFO phenomenon is, it comes and goes unexpectedly. There is no way of examining it systematically."

Appear Suddenly

"It appears suddenly, is partially seen, and then is more or less inaccurately reported."

Hynek noted that this skeptical evaluation of UFOs by Asimov is a very important part of the UFO problem, that of the presentation of data to men of science.

"Scientific efforts can be seriously hampered if the popular image of a subject is grossly misleading," Hynek said.

"Ball lightning is just as much unknown as the UFO phenomenon, yet scientists who can openly discuss these balls of light are likely to be censured if they talk about similar unidentified lights which last

much longer, are brighter and move over greater distances — but are labeled UFOs."

Events Do Exist

Hynek repeated that unidentified events do exist.

"To deny this would be tantamount to saying that we, as scientists, understand everything in the sky or on the ground. Yet we do not understand ball lightning," he said.

"The UFO phenomenon has been ignored or imperfectly studied by the scientific fraternity."

"It is indeed sobering, yet challenging, to consider that the entire UFO phenomenon may be only the tip of the proverbial iceberg."

"The UFO phenomenon exists, and this fact alone should represent a challenge to science, not a roadblock."

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Star News

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Vinita, Okla.

Jan. 21, 1975

Others report sighting

Two apparent confirmations of a UFO sighting that occurred Sunday evening have been received by the Craig County sheriff's department, according to Sheriff Jess Walker.

The sighting was first reported by a woman driving to work near Big Cabin at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. She told the sheriff she saw a round object hovering over a house and it followed her for about four miles, maintaining a distance of approximately 500 or 600 feet from her car.

Late Monday, an unidentified woman told Walker that her daughter and the daughter's friend apparently saw the same flying object from Trail's Inn at about the same time. It was moving toward the Ironside addition, she said.

Another woman told Walker late Monday that she had seen "strange lights" Sunday evening as she was driving down a ramp of the Will Rogers Turnpike at Big Cabin.

Cloud Brightens Sky UFO a Test Shot

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rocket which explained the blue, and then green vapor.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which launched the rocket from Wallops Island, Va., originally planned the launch Tuesday but postponed it because of a dense cloud cover.

Last spring a series of rockets were launched over a 24-hour period, and chemical shots were seen at times up and down the East Coast.

The test rocket is designed to allow scientists to trace air currents at the edge of the earth's atmosphere at 5:45 p.m.

But it wasn't unidentified for long. A spokesman at McGuire Air Force Base, Browns Mills, who received more than 650 calls after the object was spotted at 5:45 p.m., said it was a chemical-laden test

through the dispersion patterns of the multi-colored chemicals.

The county Sheriff's department said the switchboard here "lit up like a Christmas tree" exactly at 5:45 p.m. when the rocket dispersed its chemicals.

"We had so many calls we couldn't log them," a dispatcher said. "But by the time I got outside, it was gone."

Calls came in from as far as Stafford Township to Lakewood.

In case you missed the colorful chemical blast, another launch is scheduled again tonight at 5:45 p.m.

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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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 investigated.

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	Hebbings, MN	5	CE	*
2	Elgin, IL	4	NL	*
3	Villa Park, IL	2	NL	*
3	Woodbury, NY	1	NL	
3	Malibu Beach, CA	1	NL	*
4	N. Hampton, MA	2	NL	*
6	Chicago, IL	4	NL	*
6	Chicago, IL	4	NL	*
6	Englewood, CA		NL	*
6	Mar Vista, CA	3	NL	*
9	Clearwater, FL	7	CE	*
9	Dillon, CO	1	NL	*
11	Santee, CA	1	DD	
13	Ft. Thomas, KY	6	NL	*
13	Cahokia, IL	2	NL	
13	Hacksneck, VA	4	NL	*
14	Washington, PA	1	NL	
16	Harlowton, MT	10	NL	*
17	St. Albans, WV	1	NL	
17	Lexington, KY	3	NL	
17	Newark, OH	+	NL	
17	Wewoka, OK	+	NL	
20	Ft. Atkinson, WI	2	CE	*
21	Locust Valley, NY	1	NL	
21	Washington, PA	1	CE	
21	Warren, PA	+	NL	
22	Locust Valley, NY	1	NL	
24	Enfield, CT	2	CE	*
25	Fairport, NY	2	CE	*
25	Woodland Hills, CA	2	DD	*
25	Vinita, OK	1	NL	
25	Seaton, IL	2	NL	*
26	Wewoka, OK	8	CE	*
26	Elk Mound, WI	2	NL	*
26	Durham, NC	8+	CE	*
26	Oakland, ME	1	CE	*
27	Shawnee, KS	2	NL	*
27	Rock Hill, SC	4	NL	*
27	Bath, NY	5	CE	*
28	Chevy Chase, MD	1	NL	*

Durand youths report sighting objects in sky

DURAND, Wis. — UFO sightings are back in the news, this time in the Durand area.

Two 16-year-olds, Mitch Doverspike and Scott Fedie, both of rural Durand, first saw something Jan. 21 in the sky about five miles south of Durand.

They said it was big and covered with lights, and when it left it zoomed away with a hissing sound.

Odd things in the sky were sighted again the next night by several persons, and several more saw the same thing last week.

Officials at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire said the phenomenon could have been the planets Venus and Mercury, which were within a half a degree of each other Jan. 23.

There were some satellites visible last week as well.

But J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the Astronomy Department at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies, says an object seen moving in the sky isn't likely to be a planet. And planets don't hiss.

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UFOs cause excitement in district

UFOs in the area? Possibly. Residents of Lyn saw something strange last night at 10:30 p.m. that "looked like a bungalow" in the sky — and moving at a very high rate of speed.

Early in the evening, between 6:10 and 6:30 p.m., a senior officer of the Gananoque OPP while patrolling 401 highway between Mallorytown and Gananoque, saw something odd in the sky.

He described it as changing color from white, to red, to green and back again to white. He followed it for about 20 miles before losing sight of it.

Four people in Lyn, who were unavailable for comment at press time, watched a huge object for about two minutes. It seemed to be a brownish, greyish color, according to reports and was moving very quickly.

Earlier this winter a Brockville man driving from Renfrew to Pakenham at dusk spotted a strange light in the sky, like a beacon light, which appeared stationary. He drove for 10 miles and it didn't appear to be moving, nor did he seem to get any closer. Finally, it veered off, like a boomerang and disappeared in a flash of light.

Last winter a number of residents in the Ottawa area reported spotting strange UFOs hovering over their cars as they drove along rural highways.

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Interest turns to fright for trio who sighted UFO

CANADA

Three area residents followed, and then were followed by a mysterious bluish light on the Bush Road, just west of Port Stanley, Friday night.

Brad Jones, 16, of RR 1, Port Stanley, and Brenda Symms, of 16, of St. Thomas were driving Mrs. Kay Demcie, of St. Thomas from the Jones residence to the city about 7 p.m. when the mysterious blue light appeared.

Mrs. Demcie said they were following the light for a while, and when they turned north, the light turned with them and began following them.

"When we reached the top of the hill, the car stalled out and the radio went off," she said.

The light was about one-quarter of a mile away, and had the intensity of a 100-watt bulb, she said.

Mrs. Demcie said the trio were curious about the light at first, and then became a little frightened when the car stalled. Brad said the car stalled at about 20 miles per hour, and noted that this had never happened before. The radio should also have kept playing, he added. The car started again without too much difficulty, he said. However the two females had started screaming by then. Brenda said the light was brighter than a plane light. "After the incident was over it didn't bother me anymore," she added.

Brad noted that the light blinked and glowed intermittently.

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Mrs. Demcie noted the light had a bluish hue, and was unusual, but hard to describe. It was the only light in the sky,

which was very dark, and overcast, she said.

The light was visible for between five and ten minutes, she said, and then left, heading out over the lake in a westerly direction.

Mrs. Demcie said once the light had disappeared Brenda kept looking around to see if it was "following us."

The light seemed to bob and float, she said.

"After the light had left, and the excitement was over you couldn't help but wonder what it was, and if anyone else had seen it," she said.

"One thing I thought, was if there was anything behind the light, maybe those poor little things were as scared as we were," she said.

asked the attendant if he had seen anything. The man reportedly told them he had only noticed a plane coming in shortly before.

They then drove to a friend's place and recounted their tale.

He also said that of the four lights, only one shone on the object itself. Two lights were at what appeared to be the front of the object, and apparently shone ahead into the darkness. One other light was facing another way; but the fourth, at the apparent rear of the craft, shone on to the underbelly.

The man said it cast a triangular kind of light in a wind-swept-wing fashion across the undercarriage.

He said the light was not bright, but he "could definitely see metal."

He said when the object moved away, it went sideways, and not in the direction he would have expected from the location of the two "front" lights.

He concluded that he would normally have passed off the sighting as that of seeing an airplane, "except I definitely got a good look at it."

their car directly across from the lights.

He rolled down his window, and "I looked straight up at it there, and it wasn't moving." He noticed four lights, red and green. No other lights were visible on the unidentified flying object (UFO).

The object's lights appeared to be on the lower edges of a round object, 30 to 40 feet in diameter, he estimated.

"This definitely wasn't a plane," the man said, "Because it stopped right still."

He only had 15 seconds or so to observe it before it flew away.

"I wanted to see more of it," he said.

"When it took off, it was just like a turbine winding up. It was definitely mechanical," he said.

He added that the whine kept a low pitch and that the object moved off eastward, towards the river, (and the dam) very slowly. He estimated it moved at 15 m.p.h.

They turned the car around on the road and drove for a short time in hopes they would see it again, but the man said trees blocked their view.

They then drove to White Pass' Utah loading terminal and

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WHAT WERE THEY?

CASABLANCA, Morocco (Reuter) — Two unidentified flying objects (UFO) giving off a greenish light were sighted in the evening sky west of Casablanca on Monday night.

Air traffic control at Noussour international airport near

here sighted the objects. Weathermen also had seen them and the objects were not weather balloons.

The two spots of light, larger than stars, were visible in the evening sky for about an hour and a half.

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Power Thief Seen

By MAX FRASER
Star Reporter

Could it have been a flying saucer that caused last Friday's power outage?

A Whitehorse man says he saw something last Thursday night that—if you believe saucers are electrically powered—could be the culprit that left local residents without electricity Friday morning, for up to six hours.

The man, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, said he and his wife were driving south of town on the Alaska Highway near the Miles Canyon turn-off Thursday night about 9:15. His wife noticed some lights in the sky, but he told her it was just an airplane.

They drove on a little further, and both noticed that the lights were not getting any closer. On the contrary, they appeared to be staying in one place.

The lights appeared to be about 500 or 600 feet in the air, and stationed about 40 feet off the east side of the road.

The man slowed down his car to get a better look at the lights after his and wife's curiosities have been aroused, and stopped

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UFO in Fingal

CANADA

OPP officers spot mysterious lights

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By DON COLLINS
of The Free Press

Elgin County appears to be headed for a page in the history of UFO tales.

There was no official explanation today for the mysterious hovering and hobbing blue lights reportedly seen in the sky last Friday and again Tuesday night.

Among the observers of Tuesday's "spectacular" were four normally cautious Ontario Provincial Police officers and at least two women who tried to record the event with cameras.

The latest sighting, in the Fingal area, concerned strange lights that flashed off and on, changing altitudes.

Last Friday a woman and two teen-agers reported that their car was followed along the Bush Road by a hovering blue light.

Checks today with airports at London and St. Thomas, and with armed forces air bases in Trenton and Michigan, brought the same answer — no reported air activity in the area at the times concerned.

While the reported sightings have touched off talk of UFOs (unidentified flying objects), some non-believers have mentioned the possibility that the bobbing blue lights might have been the exhaust of a helicopter.

An air control officer at London airport said exhausts of all aircraft cause a blue light at night, but that in this case the helicopter theory was unlikely.

To begin with, there was no report of a helicopter flight in the area — something that almost certainly would have been recorded. Beyond that, a helicopter night flight is unusual.

Constable Wayne Roberts of the St. Thomas OPP detachment said he was in the Port Stanley area when he was dispatched to investigate a sighting by a Fingal area woman.

Constable Roberts said he saw a light as he drove along County Road 20 toward Fingal.

He said the light appeared to be a yellowish-white, then blue with accompanying reddish tinge. The light was as much as five

miles ahead of him, he said, and flashed off and on.

Constable Roberts said he stopped his cruiser and watched as the light moved about erratically in the sky. It disappeared and then came on again, apparently at a different altitude, he said.

"It would flash on, then off, then on again lower, and off, then on again up higher," he said.

Constable Roberts said he could not identify the light. He said he had never seen an airplane which behaved as the light did.

But he wasn't about to admit to the possibility of Martians. He said he was getting enough ribbing at the detachment as it was.

Constable Roberts said the light also was sighted by Constable Jim Feestra and Corporal Ray Tebo, both of the St. Thomas detachment, and by Constable Tom Thompson of the Dutton detachment.

He said Constable Feestra, who works in the Port Stanley area, saw the light near Fingal and Cpl. Tebo sighted it from St. Thomas.

Constable Roberts said the Dutton officer saw the light when he went to Fingal to speak with two women who claimed they'd seen a light and had tried to get a photograph of it.

However, Constable Thompson was admitting to little Tuesday night. He said all he would say was that he'd seen a "spot in the sky. It could have been a star."

He did say the light had been blue.
Constable Roberts said he last saw the

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light proceeding east over Port Stanley, over Lake Erie.

Tuesday's sightings were the second such incidents in less than a week.
Last Friday, Brad Jones, 16, RR 1, Port Stanley, Brenda Symms, 16, St. Thomas, and Kay Demcie, also of St. Thomas, saw a blue light as they rode in a car along the Bush Road toward St. Thomas.

Mrs. Demcie said the light hovered over their car and followed it along the road.

"It was a different sort of light from any I've ever seen," she said.

She said the car stalled, the radio went off and the light started coming toward it. After the car started again, the light took off along the north shore of Lake Erie and headed west.

Rita Horst of Fingal, one of the women who tried to get a picture of the light Tuesday night, refused to discuss it today.

"I'd rather not make a comment," she said.

Asked to describe the light, she said, "I knew what we saw. We'll wait to see the pictures developed."

City women say they were followed

UFO was following them.
"It followed us back to the brewery gardens then went south," Mrs. McAdam said.
She drove to the Scenic Drive turn-off, made another U-turn and started heading toward the university again.
"We had to get to work."
The two women spotted the UFO again at a high altitude to the south and then, as they turned off the highway at the university exit Miss Fletcher saw the UFO coming back again.
Mrs. McAdam backed out of the car and saw the

Onto the highway again and drove toward the Picture Butte turn-off. The road going south from there also leads to the university.
"I could still see the thing in the sky. Then we saw an aircraft approaching Lethbridge. Suddenly the UFO disappeared — Sylvia saw it fade away," she said.
A spokesman from Lethbridge airport control tower said they had no report of a UFO from the aircraft. The control tower is not in operation at 6:30 a.m.

ty — we were just approaching the trailer sales lot when I looked up and saw an orange light at the top of the hill," said Mrs. McAdam.
Suddenly the orange colored object came down off the hill and "it hovered over the road about 10 to 15 feet up in the air."
She described the UFO as about three times the size of her car, dome shaped and a frosty orange color — the outer rim darker than the centre.
"It was about two car lengths in front of us when I

By MICHAEL ROGERS
Herald Staff Writer
It's one thing to spot a UFO. It's something else to be chased by one.
That's what two employees at the University of Lethbridge cafeteria say happened to them.
It was about 6:25 a.m. Thursday morning when Ouida McAdam, 52, was driving to work. Sylvia Fletcher, 21, was with her in the car.
"We turned off the highway in the river valley and were on the road going to the universi-

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CHILDREN SEE FLYING SAUCER

TWO children believe they saw a flying saucer at Uppermill on Sunday and immediately reported it to the police.

Michelle Wood, (10) and John Pimblott (9), both of Wellmindow Lane, Uppermill, say the unidentified flying object—which was at relatively low level—was unlike anything they had ever seen and could not have been a helicopter. They say a group of teenagers playing soccer also stopped to watch the "saucer" go past.

An excited Michelle said: "I think it was a flying saucer. I never expected to see one. It was an oval shape with a white ring around it and a red light flashing on and off."

"It came from Brownhill across Saddleworth Secondary School football pitch and went over Wharmon, going quite fast."

Amazed

Both youngsters, pupils at the Parochial School, Uppermill, gave similar descriptions of the object, but Michelle thought it made something like a humming noise, while John described it as a screeching sound.

Michelle thought the object had to climb to go over Wharmon.

Her father, Mr. Dennis Wood, said that what amazed him was the low level of the object. This meant it could not have been some plane giving off an unusual effect in clouds.

Mr. Peter Warrington, chairman of the Manchester Unidentified Flying Object Research Association, said the report would be investigated. The incident occurred around dusk.

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Kepler resident

Mysterious lights spotted

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KEPLER — A retired farmer living approximately 12 miles north of Kingston says he has spotted a mysterious colored light which can be seen moving through the skies of this area each night.

Clarence Babcock, of Kepler, told The Whig-Standard Friday that he had read a newspaper report of a similar sighting being made near St. Thomas, Ont., and feels it may be the same light or object.

"It comes up about 8 p.m. over Barriefield and slowly drifts in a southwesterly direction," says Mr. Babcock.

"It appears to be the size of a large star and seems to revolve, giving off red, blue and green lights. It finally disappears about an hour and a half later," he said.

Mr. Babcock says his neighbors have also seen the

strange lights, which began appearing about a month ago. He said the lights had also appeared for a period sometime in the fall of 1973.

"You can only see them on a very clear night," says Mr. Babcock. "And it helps to have binoculars."

A radio operator at the Marine Radio station at Norman Rogers Airport said Friday that no one in the six-man crew which is on round the - clock duty had seen the lights.

"At least I can tell you that it's not a plane," he said.

A Canadian Press report in Wednesday's Whig-Standard reported that provincial police and residents of the St. Thomas area had recently seen unusual lights in the sky.

One constable said he had seen a light moving across the sky which changed from yellowish-white to blue with a reddish tinge in color.

A 22465 Bobbing blue light follows Elgin motorists

Free Press St. Thomas Bureau

ST. THOMAS — A bright light with a "bluish" hue popped out of the darkened, rain-filled skies southwest of here Friday night and bobbed along over a car as it travelled along a country road.

Brad Jones, 16, of RR 1, Port Stanley, and Brenda Symms, 16, of St. Thomas, were driving Mrs. Kay Demcie, of St. Thomas, into the city along the Bush Road when the object appeared.

"It was a different sort of light from any I've ever seen," Mrs. Demcie said.

She said the light bobbed along, going up and down like it could have been a balloon.

"It certainly wasn't the tail light of an airplane because there were no other lights. Whatever it was headed toward us, and kept up with us," she said.

Mrs. Demcie said the light kept ho-

vering over the car and when the vehicle made a sharp turn in the road the light made a sharper turn "which an airplane could not do."

She said the car stalled, the radio went off, and the light started coming toward it.

"I was sitting on the front seat beside Brenda, beside the window, and yelled at Brad 'let's get the hell out of here'," she said.

She said after the car got going the light took off along the north shore of Lake Erie and headed west.

Brad said whatever the object was it followed the car for about five minutes.

"The car stalled and I don't remember hearing the radio going down," he said. "It kept coming down, down, down toward the car. It was down below 500 feet when I got the car started and we took off."

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He'll check UFOs with \$6,000 grant

John Musgrave saw some strange flying objects when he was just knee-high to a grasshopper living in Southern California.

Since that sighting he became fascinated with the bizarre world of UFOs.

John Musgrave, 33, and single, has been given a \$6,000 Canada Council grant to "collect, organize and interpret data on reported sighting of UFO's across Canada."

The grant will make it easier for Mr. Musgrave to continue the work he has been doing for the past 25 years. It will defray travelling expenses when he wings his way back and forth across Canada and into the United States to meet with other "information collectors" as Mr. Musgrave calls himself. Mr. Musgrave, of

10310 86th Ave., originally asked for \$13,000.

"That have allowed me to quit my job and spend a full year on research," he says.

"It looks like the \$6,000 is the actual amount I had anticipated on expenses . . . but since it's not enough to let me quit, and still pay the rent, I'll continue working."

Mr. Musgrave, who immigrated to Canada and Edmonton four and a half years ago, is an instructional designer at Athabasca University.

Currently, he's taking courses in social sciences. "But ever since I saw those objects in the mid-50s I've been really keen on flying objects."

Mr. Musgrave, who was born in Minneapolis but intends to apply for Canadian citizenship this summer, said the

objects he saw appeared to be one large craft and later three smaller craft.

"It looked like a star to the naked eye, but those of us with binoculars could see it clearly."

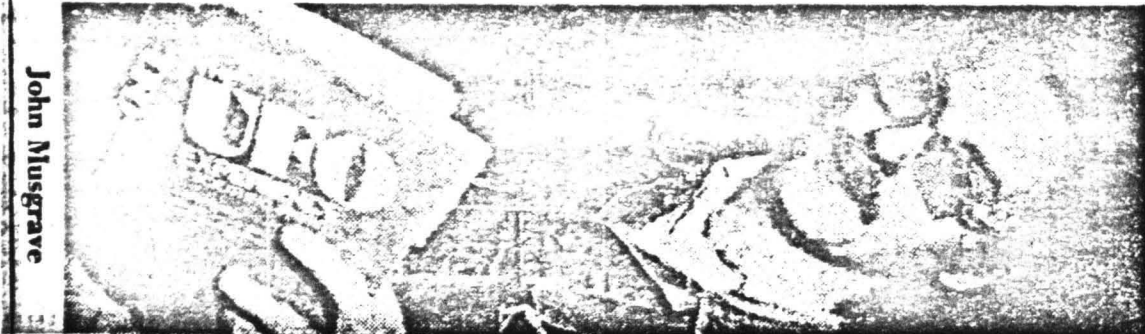
"One craft was releasing smaller aircraft . . . the first was large and then two smaller craft were emitted from it and flew around it."

"The centre one later disappeared after growing very bright . . . it was a saucer shape, or a disc."

"The smaller craft then broke away and went in different directions and eventually disappeared into the southern haze," he said.

Mr. Musgrave says he expects the \$6,000 will allow him to publish a book of his findings, possibly in 1976.

It will take a year to compile the information.



John Musgrave

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UFOs Blamed For Cattle Mutilations

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Cattle Mutilation Persists in Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cattle owners and investigators are puzzled over a new series of cattle mutilation slayings in Texas.

The problem, investigators say, is that there is little or no precedent for such crimes and therefore they have nothing to go on in the search for those responsible.

"We don't have any idea who could be doing this. If we were dealing with thefts then we'd start looking among the known thieves. This is different," said Slim Hulen, investigator for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Three head of cattle killed and mutilated in a bizarre fashion have been found this week, two in the Tyler area and one in Anderson County near Palestine.

At least 15 previous mutilations have been reported in Jones, Stephens, Brown, Hopkins and Young counties in Texas. Others have occurred in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Since all three had undergone the removal of sexual organs or the draining of blood, Hulen said he has heard reports that a Satanist group may be responsible.

Cr: Mrs Havens

Creatures from outer space rather than cultists are now thought to be the cause of the mutilation-killing of livestock in nearby Goodhue and other counties in central Minnesota.

Terrance Mitchell, an Unidentified Flying Object researcher from the University of Minnesota, stated in a recent article in the St. Paul Dispatch, "I'm convinced the taking of ears, udders, and other portions of animals is part of a scientific investigation being conducted by beings using UFOs."

Cult members, originally blamed for the slaughters, have denied the allegations saying that marks of their rituals would be much more evident.

A 400 pound heifer was the most recent victim. The animal was found dead December 1 in a perfect circle of bare ground on a snow-covered field four miles southwest of Kimball in Meeker county. The eyes, left ear, tongue and part of the lip were taken from the animal and there were no external signs of death. Veterinarians said the removal of the animal portions was made by instruments that were not available to them and they were unable to determine what killed the animal originally.

A large amount of limb breakage high in the surrounding trees was noted in the area. "These weren't dead branches either. They had been healthy limbs," said Mitchell.

A geiger counter brought to the scene reacted strangely and Mitchell suspects the vehicles are electro-magnetically propelled.

On a small pond about half a mile from the heifer was a perfect circle of partially melted snow. A jagged hole was in the center of the circle filled with water. "Large footprints went up to the circle and ended right there," Mitchell said.

A photograph of the pasture from an airplane showed that the cow, the circles, and the pond were in a straight line.

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THE Abominable Snowman, like the Loch Ness Monster, and the Great Bunyip, is much discussed but hardly ever seen.

Indeed, so rare are recorded sightings of the Yeti (which is the respectable name given to all snowmen) that it's all become a kind of self-perpetuating mystery, and a bit of a joke, and one is slightly embarrassed about continuing.

If, for example, you happened to see a Yeti crossing Lonsdale St. in Melbourne, would you rush immediately to the telephone and report it,

Not likely.

You'd probably dart uneasily into the nearest hostelry, order something strong and tell yourself you'd best stop eating Limburger cheese and radishes on the obvious ground that they were affecting your eyesight and your reason.

So much for the hoarier joke side of the Abominable Snowman phenomenon. Let us now listen to those who take them really seriously. More, hark to a recent article in Oryx, the journal of the Fauna Preservation Society, which suggests that far from being a myth, the Yeti may be, in fact, a world-wide phantasm.

Footprints alleged to be those of the Yeti have been reported for years by men who like to spend their time in distant and remote places such as the upper end of the Himalayas.

Some have claimed to have sighted weird creatures — stocky, ape-like beings, covered with hair and standing between 150 and 165 cm. tall, fitted with a round, rather flat and hairless face, large teeth and small ears.

Ape-like, it is, they say, and simian. And, if one may continue Ogden Nash's verse, not like other men and women.

You see, the temptation is virtually irresistible to keep on sending up the idea that Yetis not only exist, but do so shyly, of course, in all parts of the world.

According to the Oryx article, however, there is a growing list of people convinced that Yetis or something like them do really exist.

So far most sightings have been recorded in Asia —

among the mountain people of remote Northern Thailand, Burma and Tibet.

Now, and perhaps more impressive than previous efforts, scientists in Russia have undertaken new studies to try to determine the existence of a Yeti-creature they call the Alma.

Simultaneously, scientists in British Columbia, are doing their best to collect information to support a theory that a Canadian version of the Yeti exists in the frozen north. They call them Sasquatches, an Indian word which may be translated, literally, as "Bigfeet."

So far most Yeti, Alma and Sasquatches have remained very elusive, the Oryx article says.

The best and concrete piece of evidence was collected in 1941 by members of the British Mt. Everest reconnaissance expedition climbing on the Tibet-Nepal border.

They came back with photographs of giant footprints from which all manner of estimates of the size, shape and disposition of the Yeti have since been made.

Reports of strange, hairy giants have been filtering down from the Himalayas for decades.

Reports of Yeti-like creatures have also come from the Pamir Mountains, where the Alma is said to have been seen sighted high up on a sheer cliff-face.

Climbers in the Caucasus Mountains are said to have found food caches thought to have been assembled by Almas. Pieces of fruit collected from these caches have shown tooth marks made by a jaw much larger than the human, but of similar shape, though with longer, stronger teeth.

But, as the skeptics say, if so many reports exist, and if man is as rude and aggressive as he has shown himself to be, why has no one shot a Yeti and dragged his carcass to the laboratory?

Oryx doesn't really know, but suggests that it is the "strikingly human appearance" of the Yeti which has so far stayed the gunmen's hands.

For myself, I doubt this touching belief in human decency. Clearly, the Yeti is smart enough to keep avoiding us.

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Mutilations of Cattle In Texas, Oklahoma Called Work of Cults

Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, March 1—Law enforcement officials and cattlemen are investigating numerous mutilation killings of cattle throughout North Texas and Oklahoma that some say may be the work of Satanist cults.

More than 50 mutilations have been reported in 12 rural counties surrounding the Dallas metropolitan area. The animals have been drained of blood and the sexual organs, lips and ears have been removed.

"I think when all this thing shakes down, we'll find out it's cults," said John Dunn, president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association. "This thing

will probably end with the vernal equinox, which is the same day as Easter."

The first reported finding of a mutilated animal in Texas was last Nov. 13, when a rancher, J.R. Allison of Olney, about 125 miles west of here, discovered a 600-pound bull that had been mutilated.

Mr. Dunn said the bull was probably killed at midnight. Nov. 12, which is the Equinox of Panda for the cults.

"After that they begin killing them for the blood and sex organs and are probably saving up the stuff for their ceremonies on Easter," Mr. Dunn said.

His association has offered a \$1,000 reward for information concerning the mutilations.

Don King, general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, debunks the theory that Satan worshippers are responsible.

"We don't have anything to base any of that on," Mr. King said.

Police Solve. 'Big Foot' Monster Mystery

LEWISTOWN—State Police at Lewistown have solved the case of the "Big Foot Monster" that was reportedly roaming Juniata County last weekend.

Troopers launched a search last Saturday after receiving telephone calls concerning oversized foot prints found in the Arch Rock area.

Police said some persons claimed to have sighted the "monster." One caller described the "monster" as nine feet and weighing 1,000 pounds.

A trooper sent to the Arch Rock area discovered several oversized tracks in the snow, which he measured to be 16 inches long, 8 inches wide and with a 24-inch stride.

The trooper tracked the prints for five miles, and after investigating, discovered the tracks were made by a youngster wearing a pair of feet he made in a high school workshop.

Police said the youngster and his father traveled by snowmobile to a field, where the youth would leave the vehicle and walk around, leaving oversized footprints.

The father would circle the area and pick up his son, and the pair would proceed to another area where the operation would be repeated, according to police.

Altoona, Pa. Mirror Feb. 13, 1975

Three More Mutilations Discovered

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Sky lights up ?

A rural Springfield man called the Advance-Press Monday morning and said he saw the "whole sky" light up Sunday evening while he was driving towards town. He said he was talking to another fellow who had also seen the sky light up, and asked us for an explanation.

Well, we don't have one. But don't

feel alone. That same night a highway patrol officer driving near Lake Marlon reported that he too saw the sky light up that night. He had thought that a plane exploded in the area, but none were reported.

There will be an eclipse of the sun Friday, partially visible in Springfield around 8 a.m. Maybe the proximity to that event might provide an explanation. If not it's just another mystery.

Ponca City, Okla. 2/26/75 CR: Havens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more cattle mutilation cases were added to the list of those found in Oklahoma Tuesday—and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol says two of them are thought to have been done by man.

Herman Hatch of rural Velma said he found one of his 5-month-old calves with its tail severed at the body and intestines lying nearby. The animal had been dead four or five days.

Another of Hatch's cattle—a 3-year-old cow carrying a fetus—also was found nearby. Investigators said the animal had a one-foot gash from the rectum downward and its right leg was broken.

In Comanche County, a 6-year-old cow—also carrying a fetus—was found dead by its owner, Leland John. The cow's right eye was missing and about one-half of its udder was gone, but officials said the mutilation could have been done by animals.

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Death of Cow Puzzles Probers

COPPERAS COVE, Tex. (AP)—Investigators here are puzzled by another case of cattle mutilation-killing, the latest in a wave of such incidents through East and Central Texas in recent weeks.

Deputy sheriffs in this Central Texas area said an animal was found Tuesday on the Cecil Sheppard Ranch near here, its eyes, ears and sex organs missing. No blood was found in or around the carcass, investigators said.

The discovery of the dead cow brought to more than 20 the number of calves, cows and bulls found dead and similarly mutilated in the last several weeks.

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Farmhands Beat Apes,

353 to 6

CR: COLEMAN

Mogadishu, Somalia

The Somali news agency yesterday reported what it called a fierce two-day battle in the north of Somalia between stone-throwing monkeys and local farm workers in which 353 monkeys died.

The agency, which did not say how the battle broke out, said that 600 monkeys clashed with the workers on a vegetable-growing state farm project at Eelberdale in the Hargesia region. Six people were hurt.

The monkeys hurled stones at the workers and caused some damage to the farm, the agency said.

'Bigfoot' prowling county?

By KERRY WEBSTER
TNT Staff Writer

PUYALLUP — Something big is prowling the wooded hills south of here; Mark Pittenger is sure of that.

Last week it left its calling cards — seven huge, humanoid footprints — in the mud of a lonely logging road.

"Sasquatch? I don't know. I call it that for lack of anything better," said Pittenger, a young law officer who has been dogging the creature for two years.

"All I know," he said Sunday, "is that whatever made those footprints was very real — and very, very big."

THE FOOTPRINTS, found by two hunters near 112th and Shaw road last Thursday, measure 15 inches long and 8 inches across the base of the toes.

Yes, toes.

"You can see here," Pittenger said, tracing with his finger the outline of a plaster cast lifted from one print, "there is a very definite impression of five toes, a heel and a slight arch."

"It is absolutely not a bear print, a cougar print, or anything like it," he said. "I'm also certain it's not a fake. I've seen many fake footprints, and this isn't one of them."

PITTENGER IS a lean, laconic lawman with no use for exaggeration and a distaste for publicity. He tells of his Sasquatch encounters with the resignation of a man who fully expects to be disbelieved.

"I've seen the animal twice in the two years I've been tracking him," he said, matter-of-factly. "He is fully

eight feet tall, hairy, and has a human-like face."

Since 1972, when he first stumbled onto a set of huge footprints during a routine prowler call, Pittenger has spent much of his off-duty time haunting the deep woods south of Puyallup.

"At first, I was out to discredit the whole thing as a big hoax," he said. "I thought a trained investigator could soon put a stop to it."

"Now I'm convinced — there really is something out there."

THE LAW-ENFORCEMENT agency to which Pittenger belongs — one known for its strictly straight-arrow image — is unhappy with his avocation. He didn't want it named.

He was reprimanded for reporting the first prints, and says he was docked several points on his annual fitness report because of the incident.

"When I got the reprimand, I really took it to heart," he recalled. "I was sitting in my patrol car out on Shaw Road, thinking it over, when guess who steps out of the brush!"

The face-to-face encounter lasted only a few seconds, but it convinced Pittenger that "Bigfoot" was more substantial than legend.

THE FOOTPRINTS found last week, he feels, provide the evidence he needs to interest legitimate scientists.

"Getting interest out of a university anthropologist is like getting blood out of a turnip," he said. "They want solid, concrete evidence before they'll even yawn."

Pittenger believes the seven footprints to have been about four days old

when found. Three of them were across the muddy logging road, another four up a steep bank.

"He crossed the road, then appears to have stopped and looked around before climbing the bank," he said.

"We measured his stride at 12 feet. He took one step from the shoulder to the center of the road, and another to the other shoulder. It took him only four strides to climb a bank I had to go up on all fours."

Pittenger, who weighs 200 pounds, could not make an impression in the damp ground — but the unknown prints were one-and-a-half inches deep.

"That would put his weight at about 900 pounds," he said.

COULD THE PRINTS be clever fakes?

"I've seen hoax prints, and they're usually very flat, very regular. These showed a definite arch, and the heel was sunk deeper than the toe, as should be the case."

"The prints also were slightly deeper in the instep — that's a characteristic of simians," Pittenger added.

Two other tracing experts, one a fellow policeman, examined the tracks at the scene, and agreed with Pittenger that they are probably genuine.

This week, the plaster cast will go to Washington State University for study, and Pittenger will go back to the Puyallup hills on his time off — not to track, but to guard against would-be Sasquatch hunters.

"Last time we had a report in the area, I took 30 high-powered rifles away from drunks," he sighed.

Tacoma, Wash. (News Tribune) Jan. 27, 1975