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## City man spots UFO

By Steve Plamann

Freeman Staff

WAUKESHA — Chances are, Dale Goretzke will never know what it was he saw hovering in the sky as he drove home late Monday night.

Visitors from another planet? Maybe.

All Goretzke knows is that it was real. And it was like nothing he had ever seen before.

"It was unbelievable," said the 29-year-old Waukesha resident. "It just made the hair on the back of my head stand up."

Goretzke is a subdued, unassuming man, and he's a little embarrassed to talk about his bizarre experience Monday night.

"I really don't want a lot of publicity," he said. "But I'd like to know if anybody else saw what I did. I'm curious to know what it was."

At about 11 p.m., Goretzke was driving home from a friend's house, where he had watched *Monday Night Football*. No, he says, he had nothing to drink.

He was traveling south on Highway A. As he neared East Main Street, he noticed some flashing red lights to the southeast. At first he figured they were radio tower lights.

"As I got closer it looked like squad car lights spinning around," he said. "But it was up in the sky!"

"I could see a structure in the sky, no more than 200 feet high, and it was hovering in the air and rotating."

The object was over Greenfield Avenue, near the north entrance to Don Jacobs Buick-Subaru car dealership, Goretzke said. He pulled into the south end of the car dealer's parking lot and from

about 150 yards away he watched — in utter amazement.

The object was shaped like a flattened triangle and was perhaps 75 feet wide, he said. At each corner, Goretzke saw pairs of flashing red lights. On the sides of the object were pairs of white and red lights that did not flash, he said. The craft itself seemed to be a dark brown or black color. As it hovered, it rotated slowly and made no sound.

"I must've stood there and watched for 2½ or 3 minutes," Goretzke said. "It was like a car accident in the sky. Lights flashing everywhere."

He then decided to get a closer look. But as he drove north on Highway A toward Greenfield Avenue, the object stopped rotating and began to move, Goretzke said.

"It was like it was scoping out the area," he said. "Whether it was me that made it move, I don't know."

It stayed in front of him, flying very low, and crossed Highway A, he said. It then headed over a

stand of trees and Goretzke lost sight of the object.

"I don't know if it turned off its lights or if it just dropped so low that I couldn't see it behind the trees," he said.

Goretzke drove around the area for awhile, hoping to find the object again. He had no success.

He went home and called the Waukesha County Sheriff's Department and asked, reluctantly, if there had been any reports of a UFO that night.

"The guy kind of laughed, and I kind of laughed," Goretzke said. "He probably thought, 'Here's another nut.' He said nobody reported anything. I told him in that case, I didn't want to make a report, either."

He then drove back to the area, but there was no sign of the object, he said. It was about 3 a.m. before he could fall asleep.

"It sent chills up my spine. I have never, ever seen anything that looked like that," he said.

Officials at Crites Field and the Wisconsin National Guard said this morning they knew of no helicopters or other aircraft that were in the area where Goretzke saw the object Monday night.

The last UFO reported in Waukesha County came in March of 1984, when a 72-year-old woman said she saw a round object with red and blue lights that hovered about 30 feet off the ground outside her house.

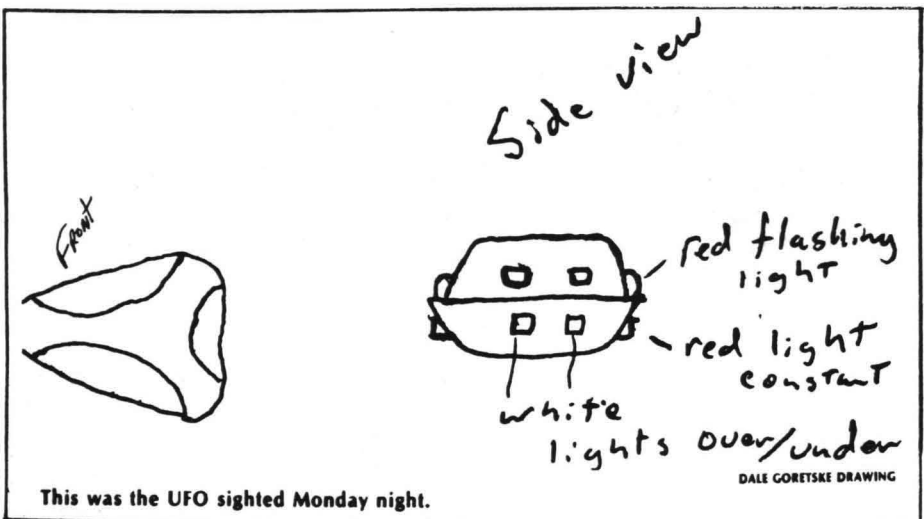
In the last 20 years, there have been at least a dozen other UFO reports in the county.

Did travelers from another world visit Waukesha Monday night?

Dale Goretzke doesn't know. But he knows he saw something he can't explain.

"It was possibly a craft of some sort," he said. "Possibly it was nothing from this world."

"Maybe I'll never know what I saw."



DAILY NEWS, Philadelphia, PA - Jan. 2, '987

## The Savvy Reader

The Air Force has investigated thousands of UFO sightings since World War II; some are still mysteries. There's no proof these objects are from outer space, but that doesn't prove they aren't.

**A** UFO was seen in the sky over Alaska in November. UFO stands for *unidentified flying object*. That means an object that flies, but nobody knows what it is.

Strange objects have been seen in the sky for centuries. Some people think UFO sightings are reported in the Bible. Pilots of fighter planes and bombers used to see strange lights in the sky during World War II. They called them *foo fighters*.

But most UFO sightings have been in the years since World War II. Many of these objects were shaped like saucers. They were called *flying saucers*. But they came in all sizes and

shapes. The only sightings taken seriously were those by more than one person.

The Air Force has investigated more than 12,000 UFO sightings since the war. Most of them can be explained easily. But some are still mysteries.

The UFO seen over Alaska was one of the strangest. It certainly might have been the biggest. Those who saw it said it was twice as big as an aircraft carrier! They also said it had two other small objects with it. All of the objects had lights and flew through the sky.

The objects were seen by members of the crew of a Japanese airline jet plane. The big object also was picked up on *radar* on the ground and in the plane.

Radar is used to spot objects in the sky. It also is used to check on weather conditions. Radar sends out a radio beam that bounces off the object and sends an image back to the ground. The image shows up on a screen. People watching the screen can tell where the object is, how big it is and how fast it is moving.

The fact that so many people saw these objects made the sighting an interesting story. Newspapers and TV had reports about it.

The pilot of the Japanese plane said the objects followed his plane for about 400 miles, so the crew got a good look at them. The pilot drew a picture of the big object. It looked like a giant walnut. The plane was on its way from Iceland to Alaska. It had no passengers at the time.

The sighting was looked into by the *Federal Aviation Administration*, known as the *FAA*.



In "V," a recent TV science fiction series, a spaceship hovered near the Statue of Liberty in New York

This is a U.S. government office that investigates events involving air travel. The FAA said it found that the people who saw the objects were experienced fliers. They had not been using alcohol or drugs, the FAA said. But the FAA could not say what the objects were.

Some people wonder if UFOs come from *outer space*. That would mean they would be flown by people or creatures that live somewhere else in the universe. Movies and books have been written about space travel. These are stories that are made up by the writers.

This kind of writing is called *science fiction*.

Nobody really knows if there are people or other *intelligent* creatures living in outer space. *Intelligent* creatures would be ones that can think. If they could build and fly a machine from so far away, they would be very smart. But they might not look like us and might not be human.

The Air Force paid to have a study of UFOs done by scientists at the University of Colorado. The study was made from 1966 to 1968. The scientists said they could not explain all of the UFO reports they looked at. But they said there was no evidence the objects had come from outer space. That, of course, doesn't mean they didn't.

### Questions

1. Pilots in World War II saw strange lights in the sky and called them (a) UFOs, (b) foo fighters, (c) flying saucers.
2. The UFO seen over Alaska appeared to be (a) shaped like a saucer, (b) twice as big as an aircraft carrier, (c) as small as a walnut.
3. The Air Force could not explain any of the 12,000 UFO sightings it investigated. True or False.

### Answers

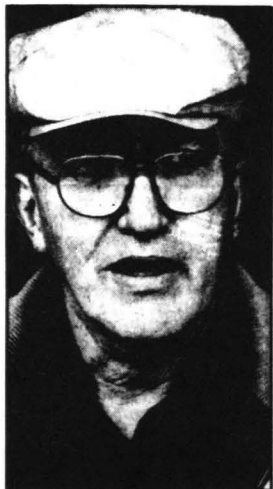
1. False.
2. (b).
3. False.

### Talking Point

What do you think UFOs are?

The Savvy Reader gives more information about stories in the newspaper. It appears Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

# Street Talk: What do you think of the airline pilot's UFO sighting?



**Carl Wintler**  
(Retired)

"Fantastic. For the first thing, it's unbelievable. But it's been around a long time. I've been hearing about it since the 1940s. What we're doing here is reinforcing that. If radar is now picking up those things on airplane radar, there must be something to it."



**JoAnn Turner**  
(Housewife)

"I believe it. I really believe it probably was a UFO — maybe from another planet. They're probably wondering why we're so slow and haven't caught up with them yet."



**Lee Evans**  
(Housewife)

"Well, they probably saw something, but I'm not sure it's a UFO. There's a lot of things up there that could reflect off the sun, but they aren't UFO's."



**Donna Routt**  
(Electrician)

"It's believable. I don't know — I think there's life everywhere. I can't say it's not true. If we exist, there's no reason why they can't, too."



**George Ward**  
(Driver)

"If it's true, shame on us. We don't know what's out there, really. Anything can happen."



**D. T. Eashouse**  
(Retired)

"I have my doubts about it. I just don't think those things exist, that's all."



**Steve Lorentson**  
(Musician)

"I don't believe it's a UFO."



**E=MC²**  
(Astronaut)

"Ha-ha! You Earthlings sniff too much swamp gas! Hee-hee-hee!"

## Belleville cop, others spot UFO

By SHARON D. PITMAN  
Capital Times Staff Writer

When Belleville police officer Glen Kazmar first spotted the bright lights clumped in the sky Thursday evening, he didn't tell anyone.

He broke his silence six hours later, however, when he and a companion spotted the red, white and blue flashing lights again.

Kazmar was on routine patrol accompanied by a civilian ride-along when they spotted the lights for the second time about 2:50 a.m. Friday.

"It was very strange. I've been on the force over 10 years and been camping most of my life and I've never seen anything like it," Kazmar said in a telephone interview today.

According to the Belleville police officer, "I can't say I believe (in unidentified flying objects) or don't believe ... but in my work I keep an open mind on anything."

Kazmar said the object he saw just west of the village of Belleville is difficult to describe. "All I can say is it was like a clump of light. I can't compare it to anything."

The lights always stayed in the same pattern as if attached to something and blinked, he said.

Kazmar said that while the lights were positioned on a path often taken by airplanes, "I can swear it was not an airplane."

He also dismisses the notion that it may have been a star. "It was five or 20 times brighter than a normal star," he said.

The police officer also toyed with the theory that what he saw was a weather balloon — that is, until he learned weather balloons don't have lights.

According to Kazmar, he notified a police dispatcher about the sighting and they in turn contacted the Federal Aviation Administration's radar center in Illinois.

Officials at the Chicago center could not be reached for comment today.

"Chicago radar came up with a slow moving object which they were unable to identify or make voice contact with," the police officer said.

Kazmar said he and his companion were not alone in the sighting. A Dane County sheriff's deputy also spotted it, he said, as did officers in Green County.

Kazmar said he watched the object, which seemed to hang in the same spot, for 35 to 40 minutes.

CR: M. Anderson

## Space travelers could use atlas, travel agent

Early last Friday morning a number of residents of northeastern Minnesota reported seeing strange lights in the sky — unidentified flying objects.

Normally, it seems too often, such occurrences are reported by home brew experts in the outback of southern swamp states such as Louisiana.

Such is not the case this time. Two Duluth police officers, a Proctor police officer and a state trooper in Moose Lake all reported a cluster of yellow and white lights that appeared to vary in size and intensity. The object appeared to be traveling east to west at speeds in excess of 200 mph.

Because this was a mysterious sighting — unlike the usual after midnight sightings — the witnesses were compelled to inform their higher ups that something was amiss in the night sky.

### KEVIN HARTER



Given the nature of the witnesses' work, they were not drunk which removes the obstacles of competency and sobriety, which can get in the way of scientific merit and mistaking a UFO for a 747.

All felt a little uneasy reporting the sighting, yet proclaimed their own sanity and thus their testimony has become public record and open to review.

I don't doubt what a group of law enforcement officials saw. They saw what they saw and reported it, but what I don't believe is that yet another UFO chose to travel in a relatively

rural area in the dead of winter.

If indeed there are UFOs and extraterrestrials why don't they come to Minnesota in the summer, like the Iowans, and endanger our lives here on our own highways and lakes.

Better yet why don't they go to Iowa and beam up the state and Nebraska while they are at it?

Why don't they go to a city, say Minneapolis some Saturday afternoon. They could go to Southdale, see a movie, or pig out at Burger King?

Then again maybe extraterrestrials have visited but since they visited Hennepin Avenue on a Saturday night no one noticed, not even law enforcement officials.

Statistics show that we are not alone with UFOs in northeastern Minnesota. The National Unidentified Flying Object Reporting Center in Seattle,

Wash., reports an average of six calls per night.

In the last decade, UFOs have been sighted in the small Minnesota towns of Ghent, Lake City, Pine City, and Warren.

Not one of which, to the best of my knowledge, will provide you with a big time on a Saturday night.

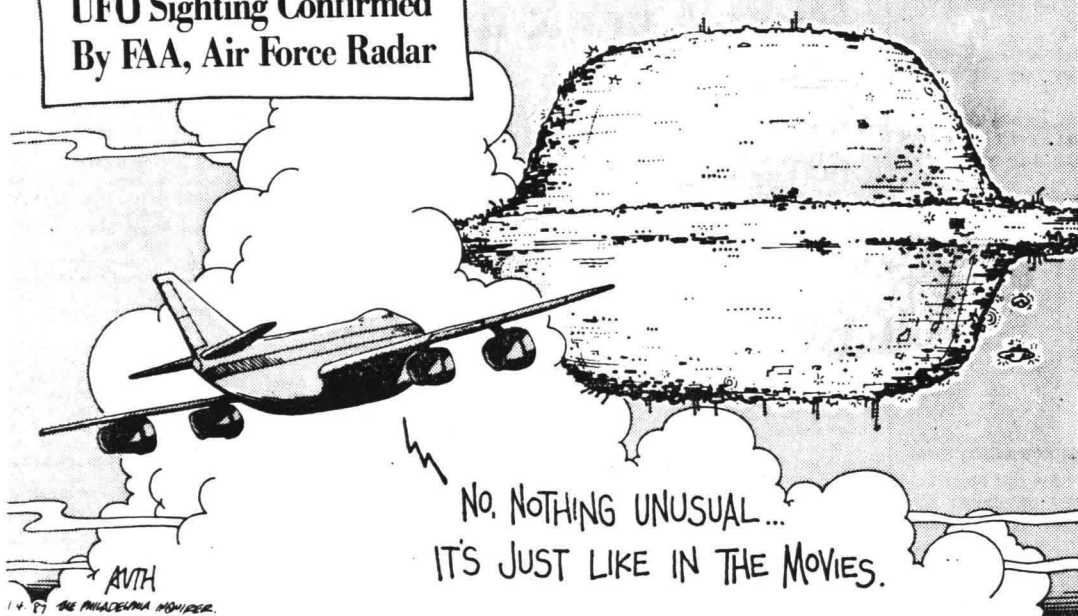
So, after years and years of these unknowns making exclusively rural stops, what do we know about flying saucers and their pilots? Not much, except they aren't very smart. These strange beings come down here and always end up hovering somewhere out in the boonies before returning to where ever.

If I may suggest ... Hawaii is nice this time of year. At the very least they need to consult to a good travel agent and purchase a road atlas.



INQUIRER, Philadelphia, PA - Jan. 4, 1987

## UFO Sighting Confirmed By FAA, Air Force Radar



FRONTIERSMAN, Palmer, AK  
Jan. 7, 1987



## Valley Views

Al Campbell

### Take me to your bureaucrat

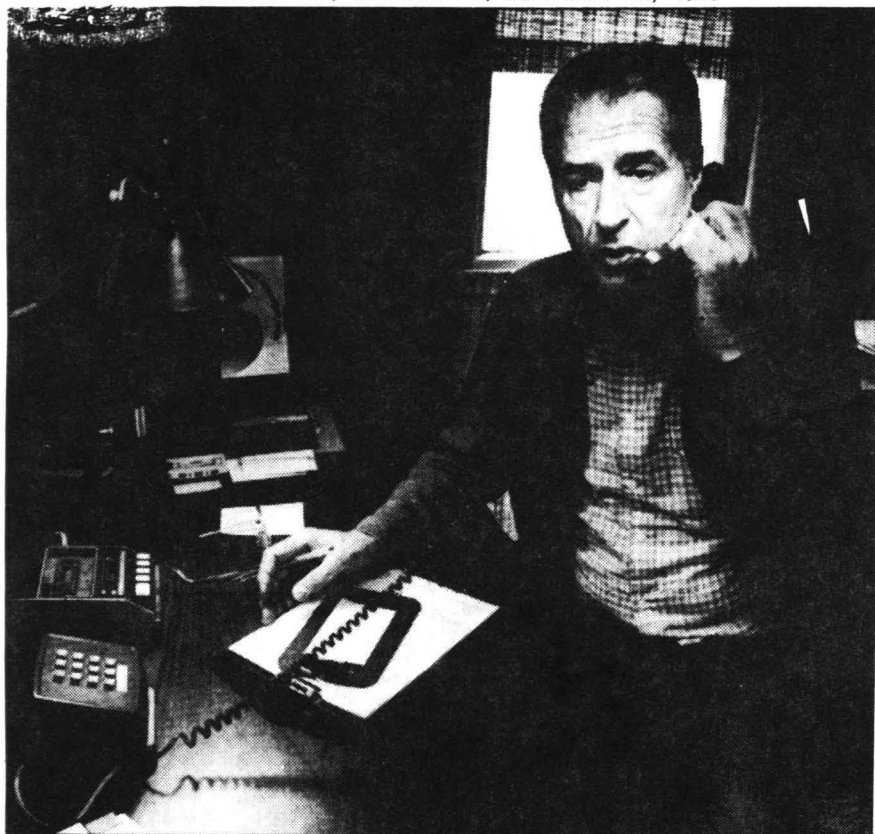
There can be little doubt that the Japan Air Lines flight crew saw *something* unusual last November during a flight over central Alaska. The cargo crew reported the usual flashing lights, rapid movement, etc. commonly reported in UFO sightings. The Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Force have acknowledged that something unusual did appear on radar near the 747 on the evening of Nov. 17. Asked why the matter didn't come to the public's attention until media interest began in December, FAA spokesman Paul Steucke said "we didn't exactly broadcast" the incident. In an interview on television last week, Steucke said his job as spokesman entailed telling the public what good work the FAA was doing, not informing the public of such oddities in the air.

Now isn't that nice: No mention of strategic factors, no suggestion that the military wished to keep matters quiet for the national security. Just a government official deciding not to "broadcast" a sighting of real spooky goings-on by a trained, sober, professional flight crew. JAL itself is very conscious of its image over American skies. Yet the airline is not afraid to let its captain talk to the press. And for that matter, now that the UFO is out of the bag, even the FAA says something strange happened the night of Nov. 17. But the government folks were too busy flogging their "mission" in Alaska to make a report available to the public.

Steucke has always been known and respected by the press for his candid, even outspoken dealings with reporters, even when they make his superiors uncomfortable, and brings him political heat from special interests in private aviation. He has lost some of his credibility with us now.

And by the way, whose job is it now to deal with all those little green men in Carr's parking lot?

UNION BULLETIN, Walla Walla, WA - Jan. 13, 1987



Robert Gribble, of Seattle, takes a UFO sighting report from a man in New Jersey. Gribble

logs in UFO reports 24 hours a day in his South Seattle home.

## Seattle man looks for UFOs

SEATTLE (AP) — Robert Gribble has never seen a UFO himself, but he believes others who say they have and has investigated thousands of UFO sightings for about 30 years.

Gribble runs the National UFO Reporting Center from a cramped but tidy office in his home.

"Even though I've never seen one, there's not the slightest doubt they're there," said Gribble, a retired firefighter recognized as one of the country's foremost authorities on unidentified flying objects.

"Either that or we've got a lot of notorious liars from all around the globe," he said.

He pays \$1,200 a year from his own pocket to keep the center open and fields an average six calls a day from people who think they have seen unidentified flying objects.

All seek an explanation. Gribble records their comments, asks questions and takes their telephone numbers in case he gets additional information.

"If people realize we are not alone — as we have been taught for hundreds of years — man's outlook as to how we treat each other would change," he said. "Now we think of ourselves as citizens of the U.S. If we thought of ourselves as citizens of the planet Earth, things would change for the better."

Gribble's office contains a large map of the United States studded with 3,500 shiny red pinheads, each representing a so-called close encounter sighting of a UFO. Some of the sightings date from 1946.

A witness must be within 500 yards of an object to classify as a close encounter.

Gribble said he wasn't surprised by the recent UFO report of a veteran Japan Air Lines pilot who said his plane was followed for nearly 400 miles over Alaska by one gigantic and two smaller aircraft in mid-November.

The Federal Aviation Administration later confirmed that an air traffic controller spotted the unknown aircraft. But agency spokesmen say their investigation has been hampered by a radar recording's failure to show the aircraft's signal.

From the thousands of calls he has investigated over the years, Gribble says most of the craft are described as disc-shaped, spherical, oval, triangular or cigar-shaped. People reporting close encounters say a humming sound emanates from the object.

The government is covering up the existence of UFOs to prevent panic, said Gribble, who cites as evidence his own research and reports from declassified government documents.

SENTINEL, Fairmont, MN - Jan. 5, 1987



AP Laserphoto

## Up on UFOs

George Eberhart takes a break from typing to show a number of books in his Chicago home which he used to help compile a listing of over 15,000 books and reprints about UFOs. "That there is some phenomenon out there which behaves at odds with what we consider reality seems pretty well established from the evidence I have seen," says Eberhart.

# Walnut-shaped UFO raises interest anew

Are we alone?  
When we stand and look at the millions upon millions of stars visible in the night sky, is there anyone out there looking back?

The national obsession with unidentified flying objects (UFOs) has risen and fallen in an almost cyclical basis since the first reported sighting — near our own Mt. Rainier, no less — in the 1940s.

But once in awhile a reported sighting comes along that recaptures the national attention and seemingly defies terrestrial explanation.

Such is the case with Japan Air Lines flight 1628, a cargo run from Iceland to Anchorage, Alaska which was followed by three UFOs for more than half an hour.

All three members of the flight crew saw the objects, the largest of which was also detected on radar by military and civilian air traffic controllers. The largest UFO was described by the JAL captain as being about as wide as two aircraft carriers placed end to end. The sketch he drew of the "mother ship" (his term), showed it to have the general configuration of a very large walnut — the JAL 747 looked like a speck of dust by comparison.

**TO TELL YOU** the truth, I've had a fascination with this topic since very early on. As a kid I read everything on UFOs I could get my hands on, from the most credible eyewitness accounts to the most outrageous crapola.

As to the question of whether or not we're alone in this universe of ours, I'll defer to the answer provided by a professor from whom I took an astronomy course in college.

To begin his discussion of extraterrestrial life, this professor would put a number on the chalkboard which roughly represented the number of "suns" (stars) in the universe:

10,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Then he would begin the disqualification process.

"Let's say only one in 1,000 stars is stable enough to support planets," he'd say, and cross out three zeroes from the huge number of stars in the universe. "And let's assume that of those stars stable enough to support planets, only one in 1,000 is the right size, so that it will neither incinerate nor allow to freeze the bodies which orbit it."

Bing! Off would go three more zeroes.

"Let's say that of the stars which are stable enough and of the right size, only one in 1,000 actually has planets orbiting it. And of those which do have planets, perhaps only one in 10,000 has at least one planet with the conditions necessary to develop life."

So the lecture would go, until he had eliminated all of the variables and arrived at the approximate number of stars in our universe which have planets capable of supporting life as we know it:

10,000.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, HIS discussion ended with the conclusion that it is not only possible, but indeed probable that life exists elsewhere in the universe. Regarding what form that life might take, whether it might look like an orchid or a pair of Keds or a '56 Buick Century, we were left to our own imaginations.

One thing is for certain: If extraterrestrial life has visited this planet, it came from a world of technical sophistication that would make ours look Stone Age by comparison.

The reason? Distance — the almost inconceivable void which lies between solar systems and galaxies in the universe. The closest star to our sun is two light years (a measure of distance, not time) away. One light year equals the distance light travels in one year at 186,000 miles per second, about 6 trillion miles.

At two light years, our nearest neighbor (which incidentally does not have planets) is 12 trillion miles away. Traveling at the fastest speed mankind has yet achieved, a one-way trip would take more than 50,000 years.

So any extraterrestrial visitor would have to have overcome rules of energy and physics which have to date held our species far below the speed of light.

Put it this way: To accelerate to light-speed from a dead stop — forgetting for a moment the (presently) insurmountable engine and fuel requirements — you would be crushed into your seat inside the rocket with a sustained force of nearly four times your body weight for 14 years.

And then, of course, you would have to go through the same thing in reverse when you reached your destination and it was time to stop.

**HOW ABOUT A MORE** promising explanation: Perhaps UFOs are actually visitors from our own future.

## Our Views

by  
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# Possible UFO spotted in rural Rose Creek area Friday night

By WILLIS WOYKE  
Herald Staff Writer

**ROSE CREEK** — Was it an airplane or an unidentified flying object that hovered over a rural area southeast of Rose Creek Friday evening? That question may never be answered to everyone's satisfaction.

The Mower County Sheriff's Office received a call at about 6 p.m. Friday from a 60-year-old rural Rose Creek man who said unusual-looking lights were hovering near his home. Deputies were dispatched to the scene but reported that they saw only stars.

Garry Ellingson, chief deputy of the Mower County Sheriff's Office, said Saturday that he had not worked on Friday and therefore was unfamiliar with the incident. "I guess some of the (deputies) were joking about someone calling in a sighting last night, but that's about all I know about it," he said.

"There wasn't any report written that I know of," he added. "Usually, if it (a sighting) is something of any substance they'd have written a report on it. Nothing was written, so therefore we don't even worry about it."

After doing some further checking, Ellingson said Law Enforcement Center personnel had contacted the Rochester Weather Bureau after the apparent UFO sighting "and the only thing that the radar showed was an aircraft in the area. So, apparently, (the sighting) didn't amount to a hill of beans."

Fred Ulven, owner of Ulven Ace Hardware in Rose Creek, which is a hot-

spot for local gossip, said no one he had talked to Saturday said they had seen the UFO. But, he added, several townspeople reported that they had been listening to police scanners Friday night and had heard of the sheriff's office investigation.

The rural Rose Creek man who reported the apparent UFO sighting requested that his name not be printed.

He said he had parked his vehicle in a shed and was walking toward his house when he noticed two lights in the southwestern sky.

"They were coming this way (toward the house) pretty fast, then all of a sudden they started to slow up," he said. "The next time I looked up there they were stopped."

A longer look revealed that there were four lights, not two, he said. Two star-colored lights, one about 10 times brighter than the other, seemed to move in unison, as though they were part of one object, he added.

A smaller, reddish-orange light and a "fair-sized" pale white light revolved around the other two lights about twice each second, the man said.

"To me it looked like a helicopter moving underneath that," he said, but he couldn't make out its shape.

After watching the noiseless object for several minutes, the man said, he went inside. About an hour later, he went back outside and the object was still hovering in the sky. Several minutes later, the object started to move, slowly at first, and then faster. It was out of sight within five minutes, he said.

When told of Ellingson's statement that an airplane had been in the area, the man responded: "I can't believe that. That was no airplane."

The deputies dispatched to the scene didn't look hard enough when they tried to spot the object, he added. "If they would've looked they would have seen (the lights) ... but they looked and thought it was stars," he said.

The object might or might not have been man-made, he said.

"It's funny someone else didn't see it," he said. "I still don't know what the hell it was."

He added that he has never seen a UFO before.

"Somebody else had to have seen that," he said, "but the only way you'd recognize it is if you happened to be walking outside and looking at the sky when it was dark, that's the only reason I (saw it). Otherwise, you'd look up and just think it's two stars up there, a big bright one and a little tiny one."

"It'd be kind of interesting to find out what it was," he said. "It was kind of scary (sighting it), at first."

Dick Aske, area supervisor of the Rochester Airport Tower, said records are not kept of aircraft activity. And even if there had been an aircraft in the area of the apparent UFO sighting that aircraft might not have been in contact with the Rochester tower, he said.

There is no radar at the Austin Municipal Airport. Radar at the Rochester Airport picks up all aircraft flying over 3,000 feet above the Austin area.

NEWS, Hutchinson, KS - Jan. 4, 1987

# Just another UFO

Ho hum. It was just another report by an experienced airline pilot about a probable UFO from outer space.

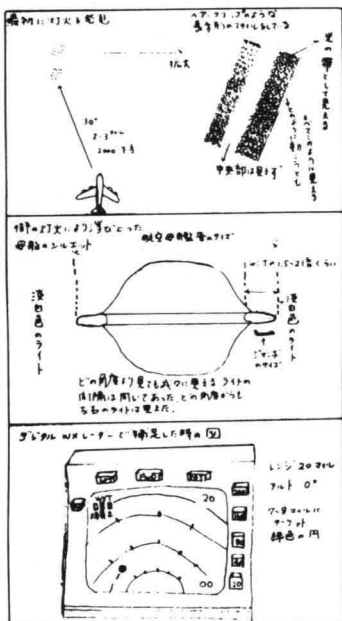
In the old days, that would have been big news.

But these days, well, as news, it hardly qualifies. These days, an extraterrestrial ship that follows an airliner for a half hour should consider itself lucky even to get a brief notice on Page 37.

Look at the competition at the start of the new year: The continuing, day to day story about an American president who decided the way to handle the terrorists who humiliated his nation for more than a year and murdered hundreds of them later was to send them tons of new weapons. The story about the continuing agonies in the Midwest, as the midsection of the entire nation applies domestic divestiture to great chunks of its way of life.

The story about a nation eager to inundate its grandchildren with the bills for the goodies today's generation wants to embrace. The story about a state that can't wait to resume slaughtering people whose crime is that they did the same.

Can another UFO beat out those stories for attention? Not likely.



The UFOs definitely need a media consultant.

However, if the next one will fly low over Hutchinson and chase those dratted crows out of town, we know a few Hutchinson residents would be glad to recommend the story for Page 1.

That would be great news, because visitors from our future would mean the human race survives for the several centuries it will take to develop the technology necessary to travel through time (if, as Albert Einstein suggested, such calendar-hopping is possible).

Given the string of yahoos we've been running through the Oval Office lately, it would be a most welcome surprise to find out we don't end up incinerating ourselves or our planet into nonexistence.

**THOUSANDS UPON** thousands of eyewitness UFO reports have been filed in the last 40 years, along with films, still photographs, etc. Yet we still don't know what these objects are, much less their point of origin.

Here's a chance for readers of this column to express their opinions on UFOs: Write to us at P.O. Box 977, Lynnwood, 98046 and let us know what you think, or share any personal experiences with UFOs you may have had.

Are we alone?



# Question: Do you believe in UFOs?



Evelyn Kraft, Lynnwood: "No, 'cause they can't prove them yet... So, with the way the air defense works, they could be something they're just experimenting on that they haven't disclosed to the public or press."

"I believe there could be other people on other planets, but why would they be interested in visiting us?"



Randall Nozawa, Edmonds: "Sure, other people besides us are probably flying around space, too... I think a lot of clouds out there look like foreign objects."



Kristi Rawls, Everett: "I really couldn't tell you if I believe in them or not. I guess it's possible, definitely possible, but I've never seen anything myself... The stories that other people tell are pretty interesting."



Tim Fandrich, Mountlake Terrace: "I think they're out there, because they got them on radar... I think there's life out there in the solar system somewhere. But then if you accept that, you have to believe in things like bigfoot and the Bermuda Triangle."

OREGONIAN, Portland, OR - Jan. 18, 1987 CR: H. Starr

## Ex-OSU professor theorizes alien beings

By JOHN HAYES  
Correspondent, The Oregonian

CORVALLIS — Aliens from distant worlds may be watching Earth and making unofficial contacts with selected humans, says a recently retired scientist at Oregon State University.

His theory is that advanced and benevolent space beings may have adopted an embargo on official contact with earthlings, wishing to avoid the chaos that could sweep the planet if their presence were suddenly revealed.

Instead, they have adopted a "leaky embargo" policy that allows contact only with citizens whose stories are unlikely to be credible to scientists and the government, said the scientist, James W. Deardorff, 58, professor emeritus of atmospheric sciences.

"They just want to let those know who are prepared to accept it in their minds that there are other beings," Deardorff said. "They may want to slowly prepare us for the shock that could come later when they reveal themselves."

Deardorff, who retired in September, has been described by colleagues as one of the most illustrious members of OSU's atmospheric sciences department. His research on atmospheric turbulence and boundary-layer effects earned him the field's highest honors, including the 1978 Rossby gold medal of the American Meteorological Society.

### Took early retirement

Yet the lure of extraterrestrial mysteries unexamined by the scientific establishment was too strong to resist. Last fall Deardorff took an early retirement and began devoting all his energy to the question.

"He has a worldwide research reputation. We were very sorry to lose him," said W. Lawrence Gates, chairman of the atmospheric sciences department. "It was a complete surprise to most of us. I tried several times to persuade him to stay."

In 1985 Deardorff added the "leaky embargo" theory to the scientific literature on extraterrestrials, publishing it in the *Quarterly Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society*.

The theory assumes the presence of alien beings, an assumption Deardorff says he is inclined to make.

First of all, he says in his literature, there may be between 100,000 and 10 million independently evolved advanced societies on planets in the Milky Way galaxy alone.

Deardorff contends it is probable that one or more of these advanced



SHAN GORDON

OSU professor emeritus James Deardorff retired last fall to devote all his time to studying the possibility of extraterrestrial life.

alien societies has traveled to Earth, and he says it's even possible the planet is at any moment under observation by a number of different alien emissaries.

Deardorff said he is inclined to accept the view of UFO experts that 10 percent to 20 percent of UFO sightings cannot be explained using terrestrial explanations alone.

"If they are physically around, using technology that is tens of thousands of years in advance of ours, it would appear to be magic to us," he said.

Since before his retirement, Deardorff has worked on a book describing what he believes is the best evidence so far for his theory.

The book, which exists in a half-dozen manuscript versions, centers on the experience of a Swiss named Eduard Meier who in the mid-'70s reported on 120 meetings he had with alien beings.

Meier's aliens traveled in flying saucers, which they allowed him to photograph, and communicated with Meier through telepathy.

Meier, dismissed by the heads of some UFO organizations as a fraud, said the aliens would agree to meet only with him. Others were denied permission to observe Meier take his photos.

Although the case seemed suspicious to some, it fits Deardorff's theory nicely, since the contacts appear to be designed to provoke

skepticism among official investigators and scientists.

Deardorff says the social shock of confronting extraterrestrials could be avoided as long as the widespread disbelief among governments and scientists was not jeopardized.

"Awareness of what was taking place would then proceed very gradually, no faster than humankind in general was inherently prepared to accept the extraterrestrial messages," Deardorff wrote in his 1985 paper.

Deardorff is prepared to accept many ideas looked upon skeptically by other scientists, including telepathy and the possibility of time travel and physical dimensions other than space and time.

### 'Less middle ground'

His open-mindedness has made it more difficult to operate in the scientific mainstream, where scientific committees have been formed to debunk theories about UFOs and psychic phenomena.

"There's a lot of polarization going on now," he said, adding that he has had trouble getting some papers on extraterrestrials published in scientific journals.

"There's a lot less middle ground than there used to be," he said. "It's no accident that I'm getting more active in this area now after retirement."

In his own department, Deardorff received mixed reactions when it became clear he was heavily involved in research on alien beings.

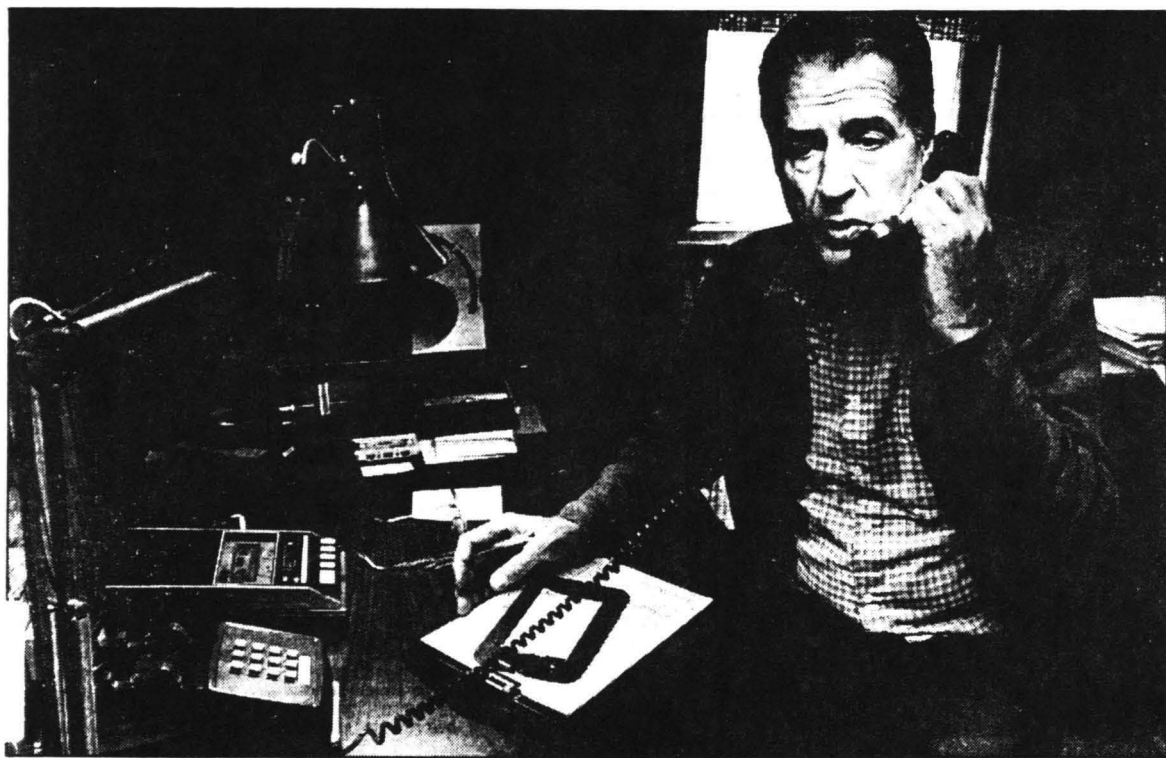
"There were some who preferred not to talk about it at all, but maybe three-fourths of the department were very interested," he said. "Only one or two believed it was a totally silly waste of time."

Despite the raised eyebrows, Deardorff is firm in his resolve to continue his inquiry. The field cries out for serious treatment by reputable scientists, he says, and it could lead to the greatest discovery of all.

"The likelihood there's something there is very high. Look at it this way: What are the odds that all this could be a hoax?" he said.

"Why should we leave this up to science fiction writers? It's time that the scientists got involved in this."

## 'WE ARE NOT ALONE'



Robert Gribble takes a UFO sighting report from a man in New Jersey. Gribble logs in UFO reports 24 hours a day.

## 'UFO-ologist' listens — and believes

by Ronald W. Powell  
Times staff reporter

Robert Gribble believes in UFOs. He wishes everybody did.

"If people realize we are not alone — as we have been taught for hundreds of years — man's outlook as to how we treat each other would change," said Gribble, a self-described UFO-ologist.

"Now we think of ourselves as citizens of the U.S. If we thought of ourselves as citizens of the planet Earth, things would change for the better."

Pursuing UFOs, and expanding the world's knowledge about them, has been Gribble's passion for more than 30 years.

A retired firefighter, he has recorded and investigated thousands of UFO sightings from his South Seattle home, which doubles as the National UFO Reporting Center.

Gribble considers himself a modern-day pioneer in the mostly civilian realm of UFO studies. Yet he also feels a connection with curious ancient Egyptians and Romans who scanned the skies for objects they described as silver shields.

The UFO center is in a small second-floor office. It is cramped but neat, crammed with filing cabinets, UFO literature and Gribble's operations station — a desk with two phones, a tape recorder and miniature clipboard.

He pays \$1,200 a year from his own pocket to keep the center going.

From his desk, Gribble fields an average of six calls a day from around the globe from

people who think they have seen a UFO.

Some callers are calm, some hysterical.

But all seek an explanation for what they have seen in the heavens, from someone who un-

derstands, someone who won't snicker.

Yesterday, the phones began ringing early.

A woman from Utica, N.Y., said she witnessed an "enormous fire trail extending all the way to

the horizon" shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday. No noise accompanied the vision, which resembled an explosion in the night sky, the woman said.

Within half an hour, a man called from northern New Jersey



Gribble uses thumbtacks to mark reported "close encounters" on a map of the United States.

inquiring about "bright white lights" he had seen in the sky about 4:15 a.m. Sunday.

A third call, scant minutes later, came from a Seattle-area man who had read somewhere that a Soviet ship had witnessed the crash at sea of a UFO. When he heard no further information on the incident, the caller said he began wondering if the Soviets were suppressing information.

And finally, he asked Gribble if he thought there was a connection between the alleged sighting and the release of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov from internal exile.

All callers found a patient ally in Gribble. He studiously recorded their comments, asked clarifying questions and ended the conversations by jotting down their phone numbers in case he learned additional information.

Gribble is recognized as one of the country's foremost UFO authorities even though he has never seen one himself.

"Even though I've never seen one, there's not the slightest doubt they're there," said Gribble, who lists his phone number with law enforcement, government agencies, news media and others nationwide who might receive UFO reports.

"Either that or we've got a lot of notorious liars from all around the globe," Gribble said.

Many of the callers are U.S. citizens.

The office contains a large map of the United States that's studded with 3,500 shiny red pinheads, some of them anchored in the Seattle-Puget Sound area. Each pin represents a so-called "close encounter" sighting of a UFO. Some of the sightings date from 1946.

To classify as a close encounter, the witness must be within 500 feet of the object.

Gribble doesn't claim to know the origins of UFOs, but he's certain "we're dealing with technology that makes our rockets look like toys."

For this reason, he is not the least bit surprised by the recent UFO report of a veteran Japanese airline pilot. The pilot said his Japan Air Lines jet was shadowed for nearly 400 miles over Alaska by one gigantic and two smaller aircraft in mid-November.

The Federal Aviation Administration later confirmed that an air traffic controller spotted the unknown aircraft. But agency spokesmen said the investigation was hampered because a radar recording failed to show the aircraft's signal.

What surprises Gribble about the JAL report was the purported shape and size of the largest aircraft. The pilot said it was walnut-shaped and about 1,800 feet in diameter, much larger than the usual 30- to 50-foot wide aircraft that are normally reported.

From the thousands of calls he has investigated over the years, Gribble says most of the craft are described as disc-shaped, spherical, oval, triangular or cigar-shaped. People reporting close encounters often say a humming sound emanates from the object.

Humanoid figures standing 3½ to 4 feet tall have been reported, some without hands, fingers or feet. They have been reported to float above the ground, Gribble said.

Investigations sometimes show callers mistook human-made or natural objects for UFOs, he said. Helicopters, burning space debris, meteors or bright planets or stars are the most frequently misidentified objects.

But he flatly disagrees with the U.S. Air Force's Project Bluebook, which was terminated in 1969 after more than twenty years of UFO investigation.

Citing reports in declassified government documents as well as his own voluminous research, Gribble has concluded the government is covering up the existence of UFOs to prevent panic.

And he said scientists, who depend on the government for research money, have been reluctant to pursue something the government says does not exist.

"That's all right," he said with a chuckle. "We'll carry the load for them 'til Big Daddy says it's all right for them to talk about it."

Robert S. Camburn  
Glenside.

### Letters to the Editor

## U.S. hides facts on UFO sightings

To the Editor:

Congratulations to The Inquirer for its Jan. 5 editorial on the Alaskan UFO incident, as well as for responsible past articles on the subject.

The current sighting, however, may not be the biggest story of the age, although it may be the most important to date. The biggest story has been denied officially for 40 years, since the first

reported sighting by a responsible pilot and businessman, Kenneth Arnold.

From that time, our government has disgracefully rejected UFO sightings reported by people from all walks of life, including two sightings by Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto.

Other governments, under diplomatic pressure, have cooper-

ated in this denial of facts. The Soviets, at least until recently, also have lied to their citizens. The reasons may be various, but scarcely honorable or realistic.

In any event, UFOs are demonstrably real and significant, and our government now has a great chance to tell the truth to its citizens and to the world.

Robert S. Camburn  
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Anne Albin is a professional folk singer and serves as field reporter for Mutual UFO Network.

## Bright lights sighted in sky over Powell

By Lee Mueller  
Eastern Kentucky bureau

STANTON — A police scanner in the radio station cracked something about a UFO sighting out at Rosslyn on Monday evening, so WSKV-FM disc jockey Jim Chadwick left the station and drove off into a crisp, clear Powell County night.

When Chadwick arrived at Conley's Grocery, about 3 miles west of Stanton, nearly 20 people were already there, gazing into a twinkling southern skyline.

"We have a lot of scanners in this area," he explained.

What Chadwick and the others saw among the stars about 7:45 Monday night remained unidentified yesterday. Some of them think they saw three flashing objects, one of which appeared to explode.

Chadwick, 28, said he saw a "real bright round light with multicolored surroundings."

Anne Albin said the light "appeared to be flashing red and green, but stars can do that because of the atmosphere."

Mrs. Albin is a professional folk singer who lives in Powell County and

serves as a field reporter for Mutual UFO Network, a private international organization that investigates and catalogs reports of unidentified flying objects.

Last July, Mrs. Albin said she received two reports of possible UFO sightings near Slade in the eastern part of Powell County. But she thinks the object seen Monday night from Conley's Grocery may have been Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the winter nighttime sky.

"On one hand, it sounds like a cut-and-dried case of someone seeing a star and mistaking it for a UFO," she said. "On the other hand, some of the reports don't quite tally with that."

Mrs. Albin said a Rosslyn couple, who reported the object to the Powell County sheriff's office, told her that there were three lights when they first spotted them.

Bill Hobbs and his wife said they spotted three objects about 7:30 p.m., "large and moving and flashing in the sky," she said.

Hobbs could not be reached for comment yesterday.

But Mrs. Albin said she described the objects as being "vertically oval, like an egg standing on end, with red lights flashing at the top, green lights in the midsection and a constant white light at the bottom."

"The witnesses described it as being really pretty, and as they watched, the center object exploded; a burning piece fell to earth leaving a trail of sparks," she said. "He (Hobbs) said it burned out before it disappeared behind a ridge, one to two miles southeast of Rosslyn."

After the explosion, witnesses said, the third object "was off in the southeast portion of the sky" where another bright star, Procyon, the Little Dog Star, is positioned, she said.

Mrs. Albin said she thought the witnesses at Conley's Garage were just looking at bright stars when she arrived. But she said the witnesses thought they were looking at something else.

"It's puzzling to me," she said.

Tom Boone, director of the Rauch Memorial Planetarium at the University of Louisville, said descriptions from Powell County convinced him that the folks at Conley's Grocery were looking at Sirius, the Dog Star.

"I would venture my left ear on it," he said. "The area of the sky they saw that (object) in is an area that is rich in first-magnitude stars this time of year."

Upper atmosphere disturbances could account for the changing colors, he said.

Conditions certainly were ideal for stargazing Monday night, one of the few clear nights so far this winter. And Boone said that Powell County was blessed with "the clearest skies in the country." The county is in the Appalachian foothills about 40 miles east of Lexington.

"How do I know what they saw in Powell County?" asked Boone. "I've been here for 23 years, and we've had thousands of calls, but I've yet to see one (a UFO)."

"We've heard of nobody else except people in Powell County who saw it."

Over the years, Boone said, he has become accustomed to UFO reports that have turned out to be everything from weather balloons to exploding meteorites to excess fuel being jettisoned from the rocket booster of a Japanese satellite.

Such fuel created a luminous cloud that was widely reported across the eastern half of the nation last Aug. 12. About the same time, there was a flash of light and explosion in Clark County — Powell County's neighbor to the west — setting off speculation about a UFO. The cause of the flash and explosion was never determined.

Boone said the Powell County report followed by a few days another possible UFO sighting in Alaska. "This is typical of what happens," he said. "It's like a disease. One person gets it, and it's contagious."

GAZETTE-BULLETIN, Peabody, KS - Jan. 8, 1987

Pre-Dawn Deer Hunt Brings Surprise For Mayor,

## UFO Sighted

Had it been Christmas Eve, the light in the east might have been even more important. As it was, on the morning of the last day of the year, a mysterious lighted object seen east of Peabody and probably west of Florence has some Peabody men wondering what they saw.

According to the reports, Peabody Mayor Jay Cook and Rural Mail Carrier Larry Watts were going to a deer blind location about two miles east of Peabody before dawn on the morning of December 31. Cook saw a strange light that seemed to be hovering over a hill to the east — exactly how far was hard to determine. When they stopped and began moving into the field, the light was seen a bit further south than its original location. It hovered there for a few minutes, then seemed to take off, passing up and over the men and up into the clouds. They report that it made only a slight "swooshing noise", unlike any

plane or helicopter either of them had ever heard.

The object was described by Cook as having a half moon row of bright lights, with a red light and a green light underneath as it rose into the clouds.

Jerry Foth, who was hunting in a nearby area that morning, also reported seeing the strange light, but did not see the object move up and away.

Folks around Peabody are a bit perplexed as to whether to take the matter seriously or as a joke, although both Cook and Watts have been adamant that they saw what they say they saw.

Cook, of course, as the highest officer in Peabody, ought to be a fully reliable source. Watts, who admits that he once hoaxed his wife with a "flying saucer" story, and is known for practical jokes and the like, still

maintains that in this matter he is not kidding.

There is a report that a passing truck driver also saw and reported the strange light.

This is the first UFO sighting reported in this area in several years. A few years ago a local farm family reportedly saw a strange object with blinking lights setting in one of their barn lots, but it disappeared quickly. About 20 years or so ago, there were a couple incidents of drivers being followed by hovering craft, and in one story, the car's electrical system seems to go dead and the car was forced to stop. When the strange object left, the car started up and performed normally again.

None of the deer hunters saw a deer the morning of the incident last week, and they presume the strange craft or light or whatever must have spooked the animals. Of course, they didn't see a deer on several other mornings, too.

TIMES, Seattle, WA - Jan. 15, 1987 CR: J. Leming

## The day the earth stood still for 9-year-old Ricky

On television, they were showing the results of one of those local polls of folks walking past a news team stationed somewhere downtown.

They're usually predictable, but this one surprised me.

The question was: Do you believe in unidentified flying objects?

The answer, from everyone, was: Yes, absolutely.

They stood right up to the camera, faces beaming, as each proudly confessed his or her belief in spaceships. No one hedged the slightest.

Their admissions followed the recent reported sighting of a UFO over Alaska. As usual, the Air Force laughed at it and the FAA lampooned it.

But an airline pilot insists a jumbo, walnut-shaped UFO and two smaller unidentified objects trailed his jetliner for 400 miles in November.

Robert Gribble, who runs the National UFO Reporting Center here, said the sighting was more convincing than some reports he gets.

An average of six people daily



**RICK ANDERSON**  
Times staff columnist

telephone him with UFO sightings, he said, and a large number of them are a little goofy.

Still, that comes to more than 2,000 annual reports from people who presumably are or have become UFO believers.

Combined with the TV poll I saw, such evidence indicates people may be changing their minds about the existence of extraterrestrial life. So many sightings make it difficult to simply dismiss the possibility of alien spacecraft.

So maybe at last the climate is right, and I can tell my story.

This would be the story about the UFO I sighted.

In case the climate isn't right, however, I'll tell it in the third person. This way I can protect my reputation as a mud-slinging columnist:

A warm Sunday afternoon, 1950. The Andersons of Hoquiam are barreling along in their fine 1948 Chevrolet sedan. They are going to the beach.

The son, age 9, is forced to sit in the back seat between his two mean sisters. They quickly make a sister sandwich out, then Dutch-rub his crew cut. Like all boys, he grew up thinking there was nothing worse than sisters, except for puberty.

On the highway to Westport, in an area called Bay City, the father begins to slow the car down.

"What is it?" the mother asks. Along the highway, all traffic is stopped. People are standing outside their cars, looking into the sky.

The father pulls the Chevy off the road and everyone but the mother scrambles out. The roadway is hot, heat waves rising in a mirage, and off to the right is the

big Ocean Spray cranberry-processing plant.

The boy watches the crowd along the road. He shields his eyes and, looking upward, follows the direction of their pointing fingers. In the blue sky, against the bright sun, he sees three objects. They are stationary.

"Flying saucers!" one of his sisters screams. "UFOs!"

The boy jumps a foot. He begins inching back toward the car. A sister eyes him.

"Scaredy pants," she says.

The boy stops. "Same thing over to you, two times."

The mother sits in the car, craning her neck as she looks out the window. She frowns.

"They're just balloons or something," the mother says.

"They're standing still, Elinore," says the father.

"There's no air up there," says the mother.

The objects glimmer. They are flat and round and silvery. They are miles aloft, unmoving. They stand up there a few minutes.

Then, in a blink, they are gone.

It is as if someone has suddenly wiped the sky clean. Together, the crowd along the roadway oooooohs.

"What's happening now?" the mother asks.

"They're gone, Elinore," the father says.

"If they were ever there," the mother says.

The family piles back into the car. The boy's sisters sit on him, then jump up and down to make his breath shoot out.

"Ricky got scared by the flying saucer," one mean sister says.

"Did not."

"Baby."

The Chevy bucks down the road. Pressed up to the back window is a small face of fear, wondering if anyone is following.

Music. The end.

It may not make Robert Gribble's Top 10 Reports. But if he does file it, it should be under: Sightings In Which 9-year-olds Become Believers and Maybe Wet Their Pants a Little.

■ Rick Anderson's column appears Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Northwest Section of The Times.

# UFO sighted in Rosslyn sky might be 'Christmas star' Sirius

By JAMES MULCAHY  
(Associate Editor)

The small Powell County community of Rosslyn was invaded Monday night—but not by men from Mars. The "invasion" came after several people reported seeing an Unidentified Flying Object in the eastern skies, and curious onlookers hurried to the scene hoping to catch a glimpse of "it."

Powell County Constable Marcus "Pooter" Banks was among the first to arrive. Parking just off KY 15 at Rosslyn, just a mile or so east of Stanton, Banks said he watched as the "UFO" glowed and changed colors.

"It was as big as a gallon jar when I got here," Banks said. He also described it as being round, having a white light in the center and alternating red and green around the edges.

At 8 p.m., the object was reported to the dispatch office by Bill Hobbs. Chief Deputy Jailer Steve Ashley sent Banks to the area and notified Dick and Anne Albin of the sighting. The Albins, of Cat Creek Road, are area representatives of the Mutual UFO Network, a chain of interested people across the nation who compile reports of UFO sightings.

When the Albins arrived a few minutes later, the "UFO" had gotten smaller, but did appear to be changing colors. By that time, at least 20 people were crowded in the area, pointing toward the clear nighttime skies.

At least two people told the Albins that they had earlier seen the object discharge a white pulsating

light. The light had gone off to the left of the object, and stopped in the sky. There, they said, it remained stationary and was continually white. One report at the scene also told of another white light being "sent" from the object. The latter light, they said, appeared to go downward and disappear.

Professor Thomas Boone, director of the Rauch Memorial Planetarium at the University of Louisville, said that the object was likely a star.

"There is a super-bright star in the southeast called Sirius," said Boone in an interview Tuesday. "That's the brightest star in the sky except for the sun."

According to Boone, that area of the sky is "rich" in bright stars—especially at this time of year and in a rural location where there are no visual distractions such as pollution or city lights. "You're in a beautiful position in Powell County to see astronomical things."

"Sirius stands out above and beyond everything else," he said. That is the star that some people say is the 'Star of Bethlehem' or the 'Christmas Star'.

Boone attributed the color and size changes to atmospheric conditions—the same conditions that gives stars their twinkling appearance. He said imaginations may have also played a part in the varying reports.

"It could be a UFO, we don't know," he said.

At least two of the witnesses don't think they saw a star. Both Hobbs and Banks say they've never seen anything like it before.

"It was pretty exciting," said Hobbs, who described the object as being oblong with red and green strobe-like lights—very similar to Banks' description.

"When I first saw it, it looked like it was a couple of miles off, and there were two more further away," Hobbs said. "It would wobble like a punching bag—backward and forward two and one-half or three feet." Then, he said, the middle portion exploded.

"Now, this sounds like a big tale, but the big one went towards the ground. It went out before it hit the ground," he continued. "It's got me puzzled."

"I'm 54 years old and I've never seen anything like that before," Hobbs said.

"Honest, it's the truth," he said, adding that his wife could verify everything.

"I can't believe they were stars," said Banks Tuesday. "I've never seen a star like that."

"The big one kept getting farther away from the other one, then I saw (the large one) throw off—on the right hand side—a ball of fire about the size (from where he was sitting) of a light bulb." He said the fire went about 40 feet away from the other object, and went out.

"I've never seen nothing like it,"

he said.

Another witness, who asked not to be identified, said she watched the object through binoculars from her home in Stanton. Although she said the other two descriptions "weren't anything like what I saw," she says she did see something unusual.

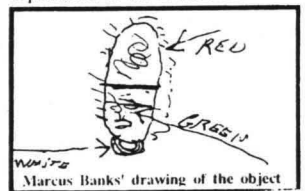
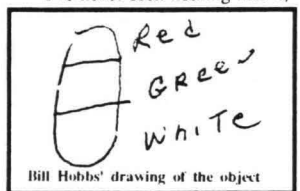
"It was real pretty, and round—real round," she said. She described the object as having horizontal lines through it, and containing different colors.

"It looked like a teardrop veered from it, but it didn't change shape and I never knew where the teardrop (shape) went to," she said.

"I've never seen anything like it, but it sure was pretty," she said. "It was some little something, but I don't know what it could be."

A spokesman at the Lexington-Bluegrass Airport's control tower said nothing unusual appeared on their radars Monday night, and said that the airport received no reports of Unidentified Flying Objects in the area.

Anne Albin said that the report was the third UFO investigation she has made in the county. This, she said, was the first time she had actually seen what witnesses were reporting. So far, she had no explanation of the occurrence.



# Question What was UFO pilot saw over Alaska?



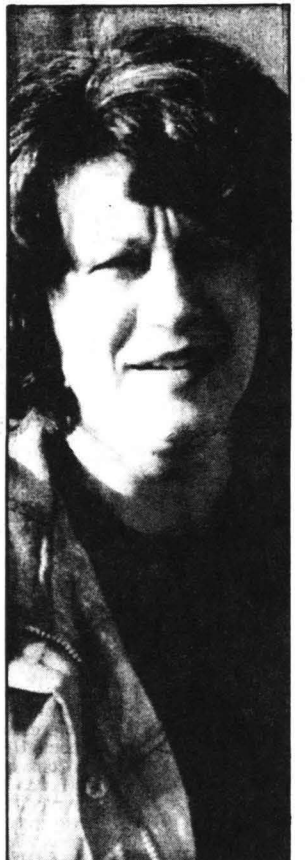
Charles Canfield, Seattle Hill Road: "Since I wasn't there, I can't say. I assume the pilot is sane and sober and if so he undoubtedly saw something."



Beverly Gardiner, Winesap Road: "Same thing I've always said. Maybe yes, maybe no. I don't really have an opinion on that. It's not at the top of my priority list."



Joyce Bass, Clearview: "I don't think it was a UFO, anything from outer space. I don't know what it would have been. I haven't spent time thinking about it."



Mary Wallace, Ridgewood: "Who knows? Maybe it was a UFO. If the FAA and tracks it and the Air Force — who knows?"



# Controller says unknown image tracked on radar

## Image seemed to be following JAL cargo plane that reported sighting of UFO

By HAL BERTON  
Daily News business reporter

Three air traffic controllers tracked on radar an image that seemed to be following the Nov. 17 flight of a Japanese Air Lines cargo plane, according to one of the controllers who helped monitor the radar.

The captain of the JAL plane reported that an unidentified flying object was trailing his aircraft at the same location as the radar

image. "All three of us thought there was a track," said Sam Rich, a controller who has worked for the Federal Aviation Administration for more than a decade. A track is what air traffic controllers call the radar image of an aircraft.

In previous news releases, the Federal Aviation Administration reported only one controller sighting the mysterious object — described by

the crew as waverling lights — on radar. That controller, whose name has not been released by the FAA, mistakenly interpreted a split-image of the cargo plane as a second object, FAA officials said following a review of radar tapes.

On Thursday, FAA spokesman Paul Stenck said he had no knowledge of additional controllers who had tracked the UFO reported by the JAL's pilot and two-man

crew.

Capt. Kenju Terauchi said the UFO trailed their plane for more than 300 miles as it crossed into Alaska air space en route from Iceland to Anchorage refueling spot.

Terauchi told United Press International that he saw two brightly lit objects and a third enormous object — twice the size of an aircraft carrier — follow the plane. That report triggered a new FAA investigation of the inci-

dent and a burst of international publicity for Terauchi. Controllers have been interviewed by FAA officials, but until Thursday had not talked to the press.

Rich said he was on duty for the half-hour during which the JAL plane reported spotting the UFO. He said the JAL crew first contacted the Anchorage air controllers as their plane flew over Fort Yukon. "They said 'something was following them.' It appeared to be light. And appeared to be white, orange and yellow," he said. Rich said the pilot sounded shaken. "He was concerned. There was a quaver in his voice."

Rich said the controllers immediately turned down their radar range to small-scale that would better define the air space around the JAL plane.

"There did appear to be a track near the plane about where he (Terauchi) said there was. So we kept looking."

The track was not real strong, Rich said, but neither he nor any of his colleagues then thought it might be a split image.

After spotting the track, Rich said he called the Military Regional Operations Control Center. "They informed me that they had the same track."

Another controller then told the pilot to make a series of turns and a descent in an effort to shake the UFO. Finally, as the plane headed south from Fairbanks, the controllers lost track of the UFO.

Since the November incident, the FAA launched a major review of the radar tapes, initially confirming the controller tracking, then dismissing it as a split or double-image of the JAL plane.

Rich confirmed that double images often occur on the FAA radar screen, which relies on computer-generated data. But the plane didn't fly through the areas where the split images normally occur.

The JAL pilot isn't the first pilot to report strange things in that northern corridor. During the past decade, there's been about a half dozen reports of unidentified lights from civilian and military pilots. "It's pretty real to them (the pilots)," Rich said.

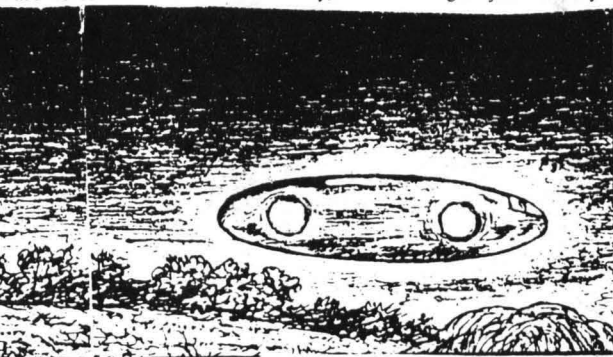
## Jack Rosenbaum

### Hello out there

It's the period of unidentified flying objects again and the man who perhaps chased more UFOs than anyone alive is still convinced they're a product of fertile imaginations. Major General Andrew Lohi was commander of the western area NORAD (North American Air Defense) until his retirement in 1969. "We



spent a good part of our time trying to run down any reported weird visits from outer space. We couldn't take any chances during the Vietnam war because there was a possibility of the enemy coming up with something amazing what strange shape a plane, bird or passing cloud can take in one person's eye on a wintry dark night." For the past 10 years, Gen. Lohi has been "grounded" — owner of Castagnola's restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf.



# Are UFOs surveying the Elk County area?

By W.R. Peterson  
Ridgway Record  
Editor

Another sighting of mysterious lights in the sky over Alaska, the second in the short space of two months, has resurrected interest in UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects) which may or may not be carrying little green men from Mars.

Both sightings, one which showed on radar and one which did not, were reported by Captain Kenju Terauchi, veteran JAL Boeing 747 cargo pilot, who said he believed there may be a natural explanation for the latest phenomenon.

Despite Terauchi's acceptance that the lights might be a trick of nature, the FAA is broadening its investigation into the strange lights over Alaska's vast northeastern arctic expanses while maintaining that it is not a UFO hunt but a safety probe of the region's airspace.

UFO's sightings are not uncommon and the majority of those reporting these heretofore unexplained phenomena, firmly believe that visitors from outer space are making regular visits to our planet. While we have yet to uncover any firm evidence of such visits, neither have we completely explained away the possibility that they may have actually taken place.

The Pennsylvania Association for the study of the Unexplained, a statewide clearinghouse for reports of UFO sightings and other phenomena, have compiled an interesting account of sightings in Pennsylvania in past

years.

The Record contacted Stan Gordon, director of the Greensburg, Pennsylvania based Association to inquire if any UFO sightings had ever been reported in The Record's circulation area.

According to Mr. Gordon two sightings were reported in Ridgway in 1984. On March 19 of that year, a bright orange globe was seen moving from N.W. to N.E. The lights were visible for four minutes before disappearing over the horizon.

On April 8, a bright object with two yellow lights was reported in the Bear Creek area.

In 1985 Mr. Gordon noted that on January 8th, two multi-colored lights came from two directions and joined together over Punxsutawney before moving out of sight.

On June 21 that same year at a few minutes after midnight, two witnesses reported seeing a very large elongated white glowing object with six blue non-blinking lights. The object was about 100 feet off the ground, and only about 150 feet from the observers. Oddly enough, similar objects were reported that same night from Fayette, Somerset and Allegheny Counties in Pennsylvania and from various sections of West Virginia.

On October 18th of last year, several DuBois residents reported objects in the sky that were flashing bright colors of red, blue and green. This case was attributed to what is known as refraction and dispersion while watching bright stars on a clear night. This effect can cause a star or planet to

twinkle, change colors, and appear to move up and down, change in density and temperature of the atmosphere can add to this effect.

One of the most interesting sighting was reported in the Smethport (McKean County) area October 14, 1984.

At 9:55 p.m. on that date, Gordon revealed, the witness, a female, was walking her dog when she noticed flashes of light on the ground and looked up thinking the light on the upper corner of her house was going bad. To her surprise, she saw an unusual illuminated object floating at a slant with her house roof and as close to the roof as possible without touching it. The object dropped down towards the ground and remained about 25 feet above the terrain as it moved over trees and other obstacles before ascending and moving out of sight over a group of trees. The object made no sound.

Gordon said the next day the woman woke up with a severe headache and sore throat and observed an unusual black soot on the floor of her house which when she touched it, stung her hand. The substance was tested in a laboratory and found to be biological in nature but not a pollen, seed or the product of fungi or bacteria. It was speculated that the "unknown object" passing overhead could have been responsible for sufficient disturbance to the trees to stimulate a 'soot shower'. The residue was proven to be natural but the quantity and circumstances of the case are at best, unusual, Gordon said.

Hundreds of sightings are reported each year, Gordon said and offered the following documented incidents as proof.

On the night of August 31, 1986, numerous travelers on Route 119 near New Staunton, Westmoreland County, observed a large object in the sky

with multiple yellow-green lights. The object was first thought to be an aircraft in trouble and about to crash as it came closer to the ground. Several persons climbed the steep embankment to assist at the crash site but there was no wreckage, only two small circular areas of fire which were quickly extinguished.

It was later learned that the strange object had been seen by many persons in the area, first near Connellsville moving in the direction of Uniontown. It was described as elongated and about 50 feet in length with a distinct domed structure at the top. Numerous bright lights covered the object which made no sound while moving through the area.

January 7—Small metallic disc shaped object was seen hovering over the Birmingham Bridge in downtown Pittsburgh about 11:20 p.m.

January 23—In Slickville (Westmoreland County). There were several cases early in 1986 indicating a military interest in some UFO cases in western Pennsylvania. On this night, residents saw a large triangular object with numerous lights maneuvering in the area. A short time later, three military jets proceeded to chase the object in the direction of Pittsburgh.

February 28—At New Castle in Lawrence County, a solid appearing elliptical object, with four long probes, and described as being the size of a house, was seen hovering low in the sky.

March 25—Downtown in eastern Pennsylvania. A large triangular object approached head on with a car



Illustration by William Hays

Above is an illustration based on a description Japan Air Lines pilot Kenju Terauchi provided to Anchorage illustrator William Hays of the larger craft he saw — which he estimated to be twice the size of an aircraft carrier and 2 to 3 miles away.



Anchorage Daily News/Jim Lavrakas

Capt. Kenju Terauchi: "It was like a dream. Unbelievable."

## A night flight to remember

Veteran JAL pilot who never believed in UFOs does now

By HAL BERTON  
Daily News business reporter

**A** full moon shone in the arctic sky as Capt. Kenju Terauchi took off from Iceland Nov. 17 in a Japan Air Lines cargo jet loaded with French Beaujolais wine. He was bound for Anchorage on a route across Greenland to Elsmere Island, Canada, over the Beaufort Sea, then into Alaska air space above Fort Yukon.

For the first two and a half hours, the flight — crewed by Terauchi, co-pilot Takanori Tamefuji and engineer Yoshio Tsukuda — was uneventful. The sky was clear and the winds — except for some light gusts over Greenland — calm. Then Terauchi's jet cruised into Alaska, and he first saw the two belts of light.

They were an estimated three miles ahead of the plane, slightly to the left of the pilot's cockpit seat, and 2,000 feet lower than the plane. They emitted a steady amber glow. They hovered almost stationary, shifted from side to side, then pulsed across the sky in abrupt bursts of speed.

The objects, Terauchi believes, "were not made by human kind. They were of a very high technology and intelligence."

The events recounted by Terauchi in the 50 minutes

after that first sighting of lights are some of the most bizarre in Alaska aviation history. Since first becoming public in late December, the reports have transformed this soft-spoken, 47-year-old, Anchorage-based pilot into an international celebrity, interviewed by People magazine, Tokyo television and more than a dozen other national and international publications.

Terauchi has lived quietly in a comfortable house in Anchorage, his base for the last three years. He spends several weeks a month flying polar routes between Europe and Alaska. During his time off, he enjoys fishing for red and silver salmon.

This week, Terauchi is home again. His phone rings often with reporters eager to hear about his strange November flight.

Terauchi has an impressive list of professional credentials

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## NEWS-STAND

### Airplane's sighting of UFO has seasonal significance

by Steve Dunnington  
Special to The Times

**O**ne of the stranger stories at the newsstand surfaced last November when a Japan Air Lines flight crew who reported they were accompanied by an unidentified aircraft for nearly an hour. The Federal Aviation Administration investigated the sighting but things quieted down when they dismissed it as the official equivalent of swamp

gas.

This is what bureaucracies are supposed to do. They're supposed to hold people's hands and tell them everything is all right. In a surprise move, the New York Times reported this week that the FAA representative explained that there was no new evidence but "we've gotten a lot of public interest, so we went back and reinterviewed the pilot."

The public is interested and that interest is manifested in the tabloids that show up in full color at the north end of the stand every single week. The tabs get a little carried away sometimes, but they don't claim that all UFO's are crafts from outer space piloted by little green men. "They're definitely not green," explains UFO expert Stanton Friedman to the Weekly World News. "Mostly, they are tan or gray."

There's also talk that the tabloids are irresponsible in their UFO coverage. If that's true, then how do you explain the restraint of the Sun in suppressing one of most shocking UFO stories in history until after the holidays? They ran it just this week under the headline — "Santa is a space alien and he travels in one of these . . ." — then there's an artist's rendering of a flying saucer.

UFO expert Whitney Kaselton, who has spent a decade unraveling the mysteries of Santa's visits, reveals in the Sun that the jolly man in red has been visiting the planet for thousands of years and that his means of transportation is really a sophisticated UFO which primitive people mistook for a sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

You can call it coincidence that the JAL crew saw strange lights near the North Pole at the end of November, but you can't call it swamp gas.



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to lend weight to his rather incredible tale. He has 29 years flying experience. He says he hasn't often navigated the Iceland-Greenland-Anchorage route, but he has routinely flown other trans-polar routes.

Until November, Terauchi says, he never believed in UFOs. Now, he does. He thinks they're sent by visitors from outer space. In fact, last Sunday, Terauchi again reported mysterious lights of a spaceship during a flight to Anchorage.

This time, however, he admits he made a mistake. He now concedes that there was a more terrestrial explanation to what he saw. He agrees with Federal Aviation Administration officials who speculated that the second sightings were the lights of villages reflected off ice crystals in the atmosphere.

But Terauchi remains convinced that the lights he saw in November were spaceships of some unknown, extra-terrestrial origin. In interview after interview, he methodically makes his case, charting the events of the sighting on flight maps of the arctic sky.

One day, he's convinced someone else will see the crafts, and his account will take on new meaning. "I think we have to keep this record..."

Terauchi's encounter began with his sighting of the two belts of amber lights. To check them out, he radioed Anchorage air traffic controllers. The controllers replied that no military or civilian flights were in the vicinity.

The two belts of light continued to dance in front of the plane. Terauchi grabbed for his camera, but realized that taking a picture would be futile because there was not enough light to expose the film properly.

Five minutes after the lights first appeared in front of the plane, they suddenly moved farther out ahead of the plane, he said. He could then make out the shapes of the crafts — cylinders wrapped in lateral lines of light that extended from a darker center. The lines appeared to be exhaust outlets, and they alternately pulsed light from the two sides of the cylinder. They appeared to be controlled by computers, he said. As the two objects reversed direction, the exhaust lights appeared to flare brighter.

Co-pilot Tamefuji, in a separate interview, also reported seeing the two strange lights. "I saw several lights in front of us, and then I couldn't see them, and the captain told me they were on the left-hand side," he said.

After about 15 minutes, the first two lights disappeared, Terauchi said. Then, on his left, he saw a big band of glowing white light, similar to the light emitted by a fluorescent bulb. He turned on his weather radar and tuned it to a 20-mile radius. At eight miles, on the left side of the screen, the radar showed a tiny ball.

Terauchi radioed the FAA flight control center in Anchorage. Three controllers monitoring radar saw what they thought was an object at about the same reference point on their monitor, according to Sam Rich, an air traffic controller, and Paul Steucke, an FAA spokesman.

Steucke, however, said subsequent examination of the radar tape showed the object to be a split-image of the JAL plane. Rich said none of the controllers, at the time, thought that was the case.

As the plane flew over Fairbanks, the lights of the city gave Terauchi a better view of the new object. He says the band of light circled a huge walnut-shaped object that appeared to be twice the size of an aircraft carrier.

As the lights of the city faded, Terauchi again could see only the white band of light. To try to lose the object, he got permission from a controller to descend from 35,000 to 31,500 feet. The object descended "in formation," he said.

Then Terauchi, after consulting with the controllers, made two 45-degree turns to the right, then completed a 360-degree turn. The object remained in view.

As the JAL plane flew past Mount McKinley, controllers asked a Fairbanks-bound United Airlines flight to try to confirm the sighting. The United plane veered off to follow the JAL flight path at a lower altitude.

Just before the two planes passed one another, the white light disappeared.

"It was like a dream. Unbelievable," Terauchi said.

Mulling things over in the living room of his Anchorage home, Terauchi postulates that whatever he saw was friendly. "I can't understand the technology, but it was not dangerous. It was completely controlled."

If he sees the objects again, he's ready to try communicating. Perhaps four blinks of the wing lights, then two more.

In Morse code, he says, that's "HI."

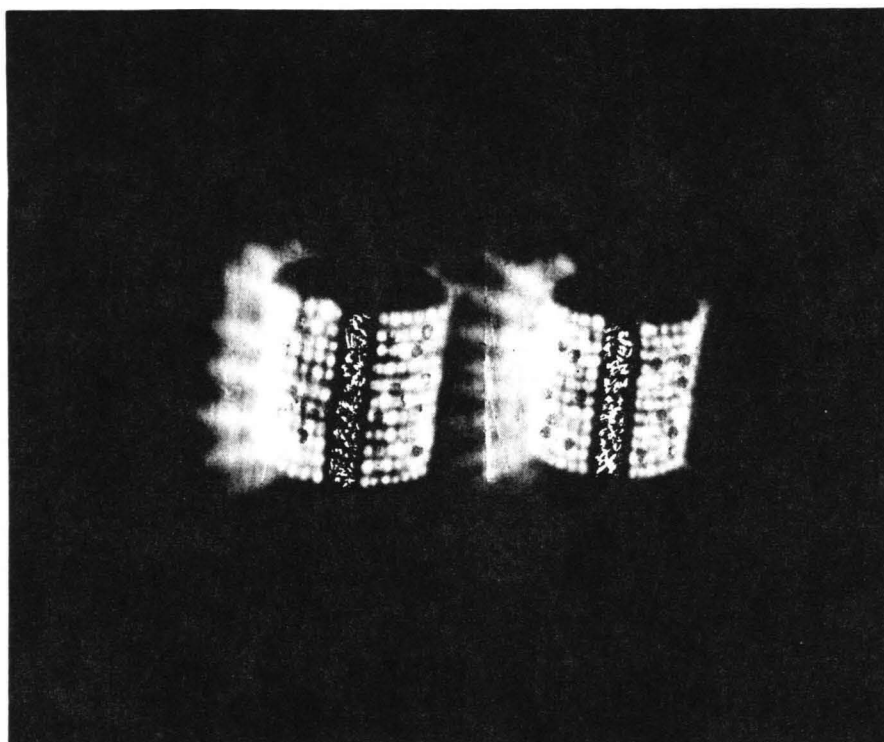


Illustration by William Hays

Above is an illustration based on a description Japan Air Lines pilot Kenju Terauchi provided illustrator William Hays. It shows two smaller craft Terauchi says hovered in front of the cockpit window of his 747 cargo plane on Nov. 17. At a distance they appeared rectangular and, as they moved closer, square (as drawn here). He described the lights as pulsating in the direction of the darker panel in the middle, which he said resembled black charcoal dotted with glowing orange embers.

## UFO center investigates sitings in Dane County

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BELLEVILLE (UPI) — The National Center for UFO Studies has begun an investigation into a Belleville patrol officer's report of sighting an unusual series of lights Jan. 15, a center spokeswoman confirmed Tuesday.

Officer Glen Kazmar reported seeing a line of bright red, blue and white lights, with the blue light in the middle shining brighter than the others, at 8:30 p.m. and then again shortly before 3 a.m., said Police Chief Jack Pace.

The sighting occurred just west of the city limits in a rural area near the Dane-Green County line, he said.

"Officer Kazmar is not an idiot, like some of the people calling him now are implying. As a police officer, I see unusual things around — lights and things — all the time that can't be explained. He had his neighbor participating in a ride-along program with him at the time and the sighting was confirmed," Pace said.

A spokeswoman for the Center for UFO Studies in Glenview, Ill., said Kazmar and his neighbor, Jeff Furseth, would meet with center investigators Tuesday.

Don Schmitt, a center investigator from Milwaukee, is coordinating the investigation.

"Officer Kazmar's sighting was confirmed by a report from Middleton, a sighting by Green and Dane county officers. Something was there. We are particularly interested that the Belleville dispatcher called the Aurora (Ill.) Federal Aviation Administration and they confirmed there was a target or object, there at the time," Schmitt said.

"The operator said the target had no transponder — a device that emits a radar beam to enable the tower to track. Now that is not unusual because some of the smaller commercial aircraft do not have

them," Schmitt said.

He said he is also looking into a report by a Monticello woman that she saw a fire in the same area as the lights, but no fire site was ever discovered.

"What we'll do is take all the reports and try to coordinate some kind of exact area where the lights were seen. The problem with nocturnal light sightings is that there is no perspective, so it is hard to tell a height or size," he said.

Kazmar did report seeing a telephone pole near the lights and he did describe the proximity of the lights, Schmitt said.

Schmitt said he is reviewing about 11 reports of unusual objects or lights in Wisconsin, most which came from Kenosha and Waukesha counties.

"The next step in the Belleville investigation is to get all of our reports together and then visit the site," Schmitt said.

## Scientists Explain UFO Sightings

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japan Air Lines pilot who claimed to have seen an unidentified flying object alongside his airplane last November was actually seeing an unusually bright image of the planet Jupiter and possibly Mars, an investigator said Tuesday.

Philip J. Klass said astronomical calculations show that on Nov. 17, when the pilot claimed to have seen the UFO, Jupiter was extremely bright and was visible precisely where the pilot reported that he saw the UFO.

Mars was just below and to the right of Jupiter, and may explain the pilot's initial report that he saw two lights, Klass said.

Klass, an editor with the magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* and a long-time investigator of claimed UFO sightings, said the pilot's claims that the object followed him as he made a 360-degree turn are contradicted by what he told flight controllers at the time.

John Leyden, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, quoted from a summary of conversations between the pilot and ground controllers in which the pilot reported losing sight of the object after completing his turn.

The object reappeared a few moments later, according to the FAA summary quoted by Leyden.

The pilot, Capt. Kenju Terauchi, was over Alaska en route from Europe, via Iceland, to Tokyo when he claims to have sighted the object.

Paul Steucke, a spokesman for the FAA in Anchorage, said that Terauchi told FAA officials in an interview that the object stayed with him as he turned.

Steucke said the FAA would be releasing the results of its own investigation in mid-February.

According to Klass, who reviewed a complete copy of the transcript, the pilot never reported seeing Jupiter or Mars, even though they were clearly visible.

Klass's report was issued by the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal in Buffalo, N.Y., an organization of scientists who investigate claims of UFO sightings, ESP occurrences, and other so-called paranormal phenomena.

Klass, who heads the organization's UFO subcommittee, is the author of *UFOs: The Public Deceived*. He has been investigating UFO sightings for more than 20 years.

Morris Simoncelli, a spokesman for Japan Air Lines in New York, said, "We have no position on this as the airline. The captain said he saw something; he reported it. He followed procedures."

"Jupiter was only 10 degrees above the horizon, making it appear to the pilot to be roughly at his own 35,000-foot altitude," said Klass in his report. Mars was visible closer to the horizon and to the right of Jupiter, but was not as bright, the report said.

"This is not the first time that an experienced pilot has mistaken a bright celestial body for a UFO, nor will it be the last," Klass said.

A United Airlines flight and an Air Force C-130 cargo plane that were in Terauchi's vicinity at the time of the claimed sighting were asked to look for the object, and neither reported seeing it.

"I think that the Japanese pilot should have been a little more skeptical when the United airliner and the Air Force plane reported seeing nothing," Klass said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Colorado, where he was vacationing.

A reported radar "blip" near the Japan Air Lines plane was a spurious echo from the mountain-

ous terrain underneath the aircraft, Klass said.

Terauchi reported a second UFO sighting in approximately the same area on Jan. 11. That sighting was explained by FDA officials as village lights bouncing off ice crystals in the atmosphere.

Terauchi later conceded that that was a reasonable explanation, said Steucke.

Klass said that as a reporter he could think of no more exciting story to write than that he had confirmed that Earth had received its first visit from an extra-terrestrial spacecraft.

But in hundreds of UFO investigations, he said, "they've all turned out to have prosaic explanations."

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# UFO sited in area by Belleville policeman

by Michael Burke

Were we visited by a mysterious spacecraft last Thursday night?

Glen Kazmar, a Belleville police officer, thinks so. He says he and his ride-along companion, Jeff Furseth of Belleville, spent approximately half an hour late that night observing a tight cluster of flashing or blinking lights that remained motionless in the sky southwest of Belleville.

That was actually the second sighting of the object for Kazmar, he said—the first came about 8 or 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the same part of the sky. "I kind of disregarded it at the time," he says, "because I knew it's a plane route. Later, I thought, 'It's not moving.'"

The second sighting began about 2:50 a.m. Friday morning—a "clear night"—Kazmar recalls. This time, he and Furseth, a neighbor of Kazmar's, drove west on Hwy. 69 and then up Quarry Road, to the highest area vantage point they could find.

From there, the two men watched what Kazmar describes as a "close-knit cluster of red, blue and white lights" for about 15 minutes before Kazmar went to phone in the sighting to the Dane County Sheriff Department dispatcher, to find out whether anyone else had reported the object.

He returned after a few minutes and continued watching the object for a while before it slowly moved off in the opposite direction from them.

Where and how far away did the craft seem to be? "That's the hardest thing, the location," Kazmar responds. He estimated, by using two maps, that it was somewhere in the Monticello vicinity the entire time.

"We lined it up with a telephone pole, and it didn't move whatsoever," he says. It was still in the same place after his phone call, he adds.

"It's very hard to determine height," Kazmar continues. "It was very high."

No sound was perceptible from their location, Kazmar says, although he shut

off his squad car to be able to hear it if there was any.

After calling in the report, Kazmar says Chicago's O'Hare Airport may have picked up the object on radar. "(Madison's) airport was closed," he explains. "Chicago said they were tracking a slow-moving object but could not do any voice contact."

However, because the Dane County dispatcher did not copy down the coordinates given by O'Hare, Kazmar can't be certain it was the same object, although he thinks it very likely.

Eventually, a Dane County sheriff deputy from Verona who saw the same sight came up the hill and joined Kazmar and Furseth. A Green County sheriff deputy did the same. He was the only one of the four to label the object anything other than a spacecraft of some kind—he thinks it was a nova, or exploding star, Kazmar says. (Funk and Wagnall's Standard Dictionary defines a nova as "A star that suddenly brightens and then dims after a period of a few months or years." That definition makes it seem unlikely that the object can be called a nova.)

Furseth and Kazmar both reacted the same way, Kazmar says, they were "awe-struck."

Furseth says he thought the most likely explanation, as he was watching, was that it was a weather balloon. But the National Weather Service, which he called the next day, said a weather balloon would not have lights.

Is Kazmar, in general, a believer in UFOs? "I keep an open mind on stuff like that," he answers. "There's been so many sightings," Furseth expressed the same thought.

Since the incident, is Kazmar more prone to scanning the night sky? "I went out the next night," he says with a laugh, but there was no repeat performance.

Kazmar says he would be interested to hear from anyone else who might have spotted the same object last Thursday night.

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# Night-time UFO Sightings Continue In This Area

by Michael Burke

The casual question, "What's up?" lately has taken on new meaning.

Some of the things that people around here have reportedly been spotting in the sky at night lately have been positively out of this world. Or so it would seem.

Reports of extraordinary looking spacecrafts continued to be made during the past week, partially in response to last week's news of the UFO sighting by several law enforcement officers near Belleville.

The most unusual recent sighting reported came from Larry Jelle, a New Glarus man, and apparently occurred the same night that Belleville policeman Glen Kazmar saw odd-looking lights southeast of Belleville. And, although it may have been just a blimp, that explanation is hard to

Jelle, who works a night job in Madison, says he saw something cigar- or blimp-shaped at 1:30 a.m. on Jan. 16 the same night Kazmar watched a strange, flashing object hovering in the night sky. The craft, Jelle says, slowly cruised over New Glarus at a very low altitude, going northwest.

"It was like a Goodyear blimp—it was really low and going slow," about helicopter speed, Jelle says. It first appeared directly in front of him as he approached the New Glarus village limits from the north on Highway 69.

"I didn't think much of it," Jelle continues, "but then I heard (about the Kazmar sighting) the next day on the radio."

"It was like a big cigar. It was about as long as a DC-10 or longer, but it had no wings." Its only lights, Jelle says, were one red on both the front and rear of the craft.

Was Jelle's sighting really a blimp? The Dane County Airport cannot say, because they "don't keep track" of blimps coming through the area.

However, the possibility of Jelle's having sighted a blimp can be almost totally ruled out, Dick Sailer, manager of airship relations for Goodyear, which owns a good share of the blimps in the U.S., says. "There's no chance whatsoever that craft was a Goodyear blimp."

Furthermore, Sailer says, "I can't imagine anyone operating a blimp in your area in January in good conscience—they're extremely susceptible to snow and ice," and blimps

tend to go south or stay in hangers during winter. "I've pretty well got a track on most of the other ships," he adds.

Majorie Kriz, acting public affairs officer with the Federal Aviation Administration's Des Plaines regional office, had more to say about blimps. A Goodyear blimp pilot once told him, Kriz says, that blimps do not fly at night, except for advertising purposes. If they have somewhere to go, he says, blimps fly there during daytime hours.

Furthermore, Kriz explains, "They're supposed to be flying at least 1,000 feet over any populated area." Jelle's object seems to have violated this rule.

And finally, Kriz says a blimp's pattern of lights would include one red on one side and one green on the other.

The other sighting of an unusual spacecraft occurred just last Friday at about 6 a.m. in the Jordan Center area, between Argyle and Monroe. A 26-year-old woman on her way to work in Monroe reported having seen something which sounds very much like what Kazmar described.

The woman, who does not want her name used here, says that about two miles before Jordan Center on Hwy. 81 she "saw some lights" almost straight ahead of her in the still-dark sky. There were "three lights, all flashing," in a horizontal pattern, white next to blue next to red.

"At first it was in the same spot—it wasn't a plane," she recalls. "Then it went straight up and then veered to the right a little bit." She says she was able to observe the object through her car's sun roof as she passed underneath it.

Then, when she reached the top of a long hill at Jordan Center, she looked back and saw the craft one last time.

The woman declined to judge the height of the object but said "it seemed pretty high." It was her first and only UFO sighting, she adds.

Finally, Kazmar, who has received "numerous" calls since the publicity about his sighting began, says at least

one person claims to have seen something similar to what he saw. The caller, a farmer somewhere near Mount Vernon, told Kazmar he saw "an object with numerous lights, but not red and white," around the same time Kazmar saw his. The farmer told him it was a large object, Kazmar says.

To be continued?

# Author launches index of UFOs

By Jim Ritter

A mountain of material has been written about UFOs, ranging from serious science to incredible nonsense.

The most complete bibliography yet of works on unidentified flying objects has just been published, and author George Eberhart isn't fussy about what he lists.

The two-volume set, *UFOs and the Extraterrestrial Contact Movement* (Scarecrow Press Inc., \$97.50) lists 15,613 works, ranging from Carl Sagan's books and Scientific American articles to publications about hollow Earth theories and Nazi UFO fleets.

The bibliography is being sold to libraries and UFO scholars.

"As a sociological phenomenon, UFOs permeate our culture," Eberhart said. "I wanted to list every single thing that has been written about UFOs. No one had done that before."

The job took two years. By day, Eberhart edited a library journal for the American Library Association in Chicago. On weeknights, weekends and vacations, he burrowed in libraries in Chicago, New York and Washington, filling thousands of index cards with such titles as *My Trip to the Ten Lost Tribes Inside the Earth*, by Madeline Argo; *UFO Flight: Visit to Planet Selo*, by Hal Wilcox; *Susie's Sudden Saucer*, by Dorris Van Tassel, and *The Gospel According to Science Fiction: God Was an Ancient Astronaut, Wasn't He?* by John Robertson Allan.

Eberhart owns 2,000 UFO books, and is librarian of the J. Allen



Flying saucers and messages from outer space abound in UFO literature from the past. Librarian George Eberhart has compiled over 15,600 entries in his new bibliography on UFOs and extraterrestrials.

Hynek Center for UFO Studies in Glenview, which has 5,000 books.

His 1,298-page bibliography lists works from 36 countries, including books, magazine articles, newsletters, record albums, dissertations, filmstrips, monographs, TV shows, movies, comic books and govern-

ment documents.

Perhaps the most bizarre items are newsletters by cultlike groups claiming extraterrestrial contact.

"These journals often contain interminable messages from the space brothers, devastatingly turgid treatises on cosmic hierarchies,

simplistic tips on living a moral life, rambling theological tirades and occasional political outpourings that tend to be both populist and reactionary," Eberhart said.

Entries in Volume I are devoted to the evidence, real, imaginary and fraudulent, for UFOs. Topics in-

clude nocturnal-light UFOs (ball lightning, earthquake lights, swamp gas, etc.), flying saucers, radar blips attributed to UFOs, sea and space UFOs and UFOs in history, psychology and religion.

The religion category includes accounts arguing that biblical miracles such as Joshua making the sun stand still are related to UFOs, evangelical tracts stating that UFOs are the work of the devil and serious essays on how UFOs affect contemporary religious thought.

The wackiest material is in Volume II, which deals with the extraterrestrial contact movement. For example, one chapter lists works supporting and debunking best-selling author George Adamski, who swore he met a long-haired man from Venus named Orthon in a California desert in 1952.

Other chapters list works on apparitions of the Virgin Mary, the "men in black" who supposedly intimidate UFO witnesses, extraterrestrial intelligence, UFO fiction, ancient astronauts and the hollow Earth theory. This theory holds that there's a sun in the center of the Earth that provides daylight for subterranean aliens, or perhaps Nazi refugees who pilot UFOs.

Many UFO works are out of print. And despite UFOs' impact on popular culture, most library collections are sparse.

Eberhart writes: "Special collections in science fiction and radical American politics were at one time considered too frivolous for preservation, but now their relevance is well-established. The same shift in perception will gradually take place with UFO materials."



## UFO sightings checked in southern Wisconsin

BELLEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The peculiar lights a Belleville patrolman says he saw in the night sky may be the same as those noticed elsewhere in Wisconsin and Illinois, and are under study by a national UFO organization.

Police Chief Jack Pace says patrolman Glen Kazmar reported colored lights to local authorities Jan. 15, and the information was relayed to the Federal Aviation Administration control tower in Chicago.

Other reports of lights were received that night by sheriff's deputies in Dane and Green counties.

The FAA tower in Chicago said it was tracking a slowly moving object in the area, but made no radio contact with it.

"Actually, we're not sure if what

they were looking at on their radar was what officer Kazmar saw, but it's possible," Pace said.

Kazmar was off duty Monday and did not answer his home telephone, but he previously told the Monroe Evening Times: "When it just stayed in the same place, and the bright lights, then I knew it was something that isn't normal."

"He couldn't see what the lights were attached to," Pace said. "All he saw was red, white and blue lights, wavering close together and forming a straight line. He couldn't hear any sound."

Kazmar first sighted the lights about 9 p.m. and he and a passenger, Jeff Furech, began studying them more closely about 3 a.m., Kazmar told the newspaper.

They watched them until nearly daybreak, when the lights disappeared on the horizon, he said.

Kazmar estimated he got within a mile of the lights, Pace said.

The sighting has been referred to the Center for UFO Studies, which has an office in Glenview, Ill., said Sherman Larsen, a founding director of the group.

Pace said an investigator from the center contacted him and he referred the man to Kazmar.

"Happenings in Dane County very closely correspond to a number of sightings in the Waukesha area and Kenosha County," said Don Schmitt, a Milwaukee man assigned by the center to investigate Kazmar's lights.

"One matches identically to one in northern Dane County," he said, adding he currently is investigating 11 state UFO reports.

Pace said he was a private pilot and

# Jumping Jupiter, is that a UFO over Alaska?

By Mark Holmberg  
Times-Dispatch staff writer

There's more than cold air hovering over Alaska.

Nov. 17, Japan Air Lines pilot Kenjyu Terauchi was flying a load of wine from France to Tokyo when he saw a strange sight from the cockpit of his Boeing 747 cargo jet, according to an Associated Press story.

Three lights followed his craft for 55 minutes as it flew through clear skies over Alaska. One of them appeared to be part of a gigantic darkened globe with a diameter roughly as large as two aircraft carriers placed end to end.

Terauchi, concerned he was overtaking another aircraft, reported the lights to air traffic controllers, who told him to take any evasive action needed. After a change of elevation, Terauchi flew in a complete circle, but the object stayed with the cargo jet throughout the maneuver, and then vanished, heading east.

The pilot said the large object, initially eight miles away, registered on his cockpit weather radar. Military screens only revealed "clutter." The Federal Aviation Administration's screen showed a blip that was later considered a "split-image" of Flight 1628. Once on the ground, Terauchi sketched what he saw.

Last Sunday, Terauchi again saw lights in approximately the same air space over Alaska, only this time the lights appeared from in front of the aircraft, passed underneath, and reappeared to the rear.

According to John Leyden, news chief for the Federal Aviation Administration, there was no radar contact.

It wasn't the wine, so what's going on up there?

"I am quite sure the object was extraterrestrial, and far more gigantic than the airline pilot reported," said Philip J. Klass, a professional UFO skeptic, with mild sarcasm. "In fact it was so gigantic it was the size of Jupiter."

Based on preliminary information he has received, Klass believes the object was Jupiter, which he found was particularly low, 14 degrees, at the time of the first sighting.

Klass, the author of the book "UFOs: The Public Deceived," added: "When I heard about the second sighting I was not in the slightest bit surprised, and do you know what? He's going to keep on seeing them."

"He [the pilot] will flatly deny that what he saw was Jupiter. If he admitted it he would be the laughingstock of all the other pilots."

Holding an opposing view is Walter H. Andrus Jr., international director of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON).

"It was a significant sighting," he said of the November incident. "No one questions that they indeed saw what they saw, they are a very competent, rational, trained crew. I think they had a total of 47 years flying time, the captain had 27 years with JAL."

Even the Federal Aviation Administration was im-

*"Even our astronauts receive training because they know someday they are going to run into extraterrestrial life."*

— Walter H. Andrus

pressed. The circular evasive maneuver the pilot made was "... pretty clever," FAA spokesman Paul Steucke told an Associate Press reporter. "It allowed him to eliminate any natural phenomenon which would have stayed stationary."

Andrus said the sighting would've been even more significant if there had been more substantial radar confirmation and photographic evidence, but noted: "They talked to the [air traffic] controllers for 50 minutes [during the sighting]. All of the people up there were pretty sure they had a signal."

As part of their investigation, MUFON spoke with Steucke and will try to contact the pilots as well as the traffic controllers on duty during the sighting. Their findings will be released in the February issue of the MUFON UFO Journal, a monthly magazine that goes all over the world.

MUFON is an international group of men and women "trying to resolve the phenomenon we call UFOs," said Andrus. The not-for-profit organization, based in Seguin, Texas, takes "ufology" very seriously. Field investigators must pass written examinations and their advisory board contains 75 highly trained men, all with doctorates in varying fields.

But Andrus said MUFON is not the only organization that takes UFOs seriously.

"We have 7,000 documents that show every military agency in our government, and every intelligence agency, has been involved in the study of UFOs and collecting of data from 1947 to the present day."

"Even our astronauts receive training because they know someday they are going to run into extraterrestrial life. Their instructions are: smile, walk forward slowly with your hands outstretched and your palms up. Don't make any menacing motions or do anything hostile."

Where did he get that information?

"We've got a lot of NASA people [in MUFON], our deputy director and several of our consultants work at the space center in Houston," said Andrus. Their last big sightings? "During the month of August we were getting sightings in the state of Michigan that were the size of a football field. Big triangular and diamond-shaped objects moving very slowly with lights and practically no sound," said Andrus, 66.

"Then in October we started getting those same kinds of

reports in Wisconsin, we're still investigating those." Were the large objects heading for Alaska? Andrus, a retired manufacturing executive for the Motorola company, only laughed.

Andrus also explained that "of the raw reports we receive on the UFO hotline, after a very thorough investigation, we find that 80 to 90 percent can be explained as something mundane ... such as satellites, advertising planes, falling stars, planet shifts, the moon, aircraft, seen under unusual conditions."

He noted that the National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle (1-206-722-3000, not a toll free number) gets about a call a day.

Another UFO investigative organization is the Center For UFO Studies in Glenview, Ill. Sherman J. Larsen, chief executive officer, said the labeling of the blip by the FAA as a "split image" during the first sighting "looks like a cop-out. Not only did they say they were tracking it, they told him [the pilot] to evade it."

"If it took them that long to figure out it was a split image," continued Larsen, "I'd hate to be up there when the missiles start flying."

Andrus couched his comments more diplomatically, but agreed. "It raises the question: just how effective is our radar?"

"There are enough spurious blips on radar," explained Klass, "if you look hard enough, you can find one." Klass is the chairman of the UFO subcommittee of the Council for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSI-COP, pronounced sycop.)

After 35 years as senior avionics editor for Aviation Week, Klass now pursues his hobby, UFO debunking.

He said if a person who sighted a UFO is offered a prosaic explanation of what he saw, "99 percent of the time the observer rejects it. He wants to believe he had an extraordinary experience."

He said many pilots have been fooled by bright celestial bodies, including World War II pilots who actually fired on them.

"To my knowledge, in nearly 40 years of UFO reports there has not been a single physical artifact found [from a UFO] that could stand rigorous scrutiny."

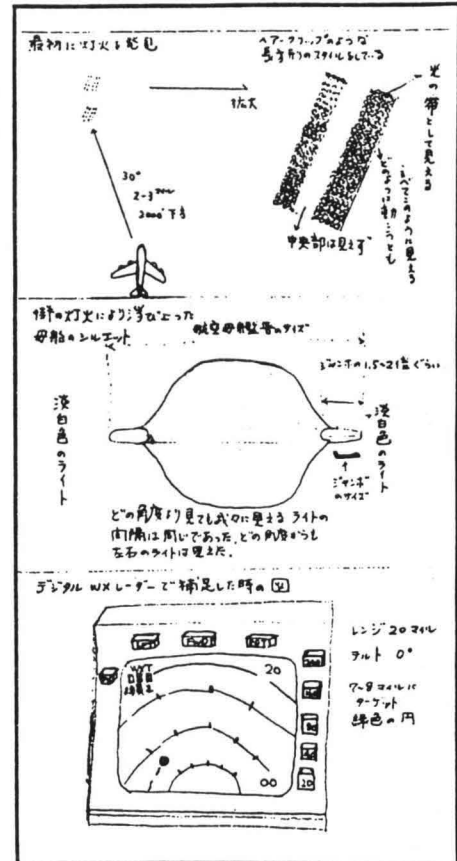
"If extraterrestrials landed on the moon they would find a Hasselblad camera that was left behind, scientific equipment, trash ... they would know somebody had been there before them."

He is so confident in his debunking that he has a special contract offer: He agrees to pay you \$10,000 if an honest to goodness extraterrestrial craft lands or crashes on Earth, or if a physical artifact is found that can stand the scrutiny of the National Academy of Sciences.

But every year none of the above occurs, you must pay him \$100, for a maximum of five years. He has had about a dozen takers over the years and still has one contract outstanding.

Did he lose any sleep over the recent Alaskan sightings? The Washington D.C. resident replied: "Not a wink."

## What one pilot saw



United Press International

**WHAT PILOT SAW** — Japanese Air Lines pilot Kenjyu Terauchi drew what he saw over Alaska in November. In the top picture, Terauchi shows the UFO lights nearly in front of the plane and a closeup of the lights. In the middle is the UFO in silhouette. The bottom photo shows where the UFO first appeared on the plane's radar.



## Frank's on the trail of aliens

● If you come face to face with a flying saucer, stand back — it could be emitting some type of harmful radiation.

That's the advice of UFO investigator Frank Wilks, and he's not kidding!

He says there are lots of people around the world with the burns to prove it.

Frank, 52, of Greenacre, Sydney, has been researching UFOs for 35 years. He is the founder of UFO Research Projects Of Australasia and he says that after numerous "genuine sightings" around the world there can be no doubt of the existence of extra-terrestrials.

"I used to think it would be lovely

to actually get on a UFO and communicate with these beings. These days I would be more wary.

"They probably think we are about as bright as monkeys and they would probably treat us the same way as we treat monkeys for scientific experiments."

Frank quotes numerous cases of close encounters with UFOs — including the case of Benny and Betty Hill in 1961 and incidents where people in South America and England were "zapped".

He claims in every case of contact with UFOs there has been evidence of burns or bruising, memory loss or psychological problems. Many of these people had suffered burns the size of dinner plates around the navel area.

Betty Hill, who claimed while

under hypnosis that she was abducted by a spacecraft, also reported that she had a needle plunged into her navel and fluid extracted.

"This was before there was any such medical test, but now it is a common test for pregnancy," says Frank.

He says his interest in UFOs was sparked by his own sighting of a flying saucer. It happened when he was 17 and waiting for friends to turn up at a party at his family home in Camperdown, Sydney.

"About 7 o'clock I walked down to the corner to see if anyone was coming," he says. "Then I looked up and saw a huge cigar-shaped UFO very low in the sky, with a halo of pinkish light underneath it."

"It was huge — bigger than any jumbo jet — and it was stationary."

"There was a bluish haze at the back, and along the centre there appeared either a fluorescent tube-type light or a row of windows."

While Frank was watching the object, it suddenly sped, leaving behind a heat haze.

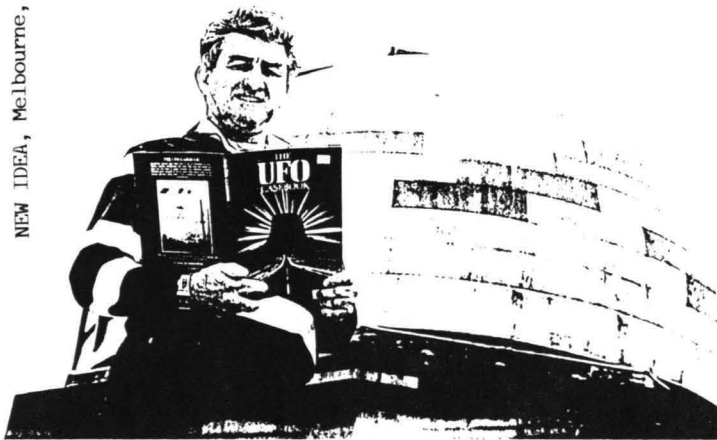
For years after the incident, Frank went UFO chasing. He kept a "UFO detector" in his home — a small metal box which set off an alarm when its magnetic field was disturbed — he followed up reports

of UFO sightings, collated information, and interviewed the people making the reports.

He has been less active in recent years, simply because UFOs have been less active. Sightings, he says, come in five-year periods.

"Also, after years of investigation your enthusiasm begins to wane unless you actually sight one."

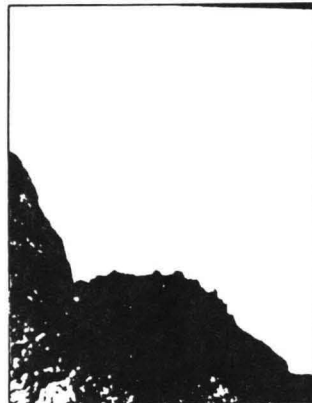
The most likely place to see one is on a line from Adelaide to Weipa, which appears to be on an energy grid that attracts flying saucers, he says. And he adds, if you do see one remember to stand back ... and have your camera ready!



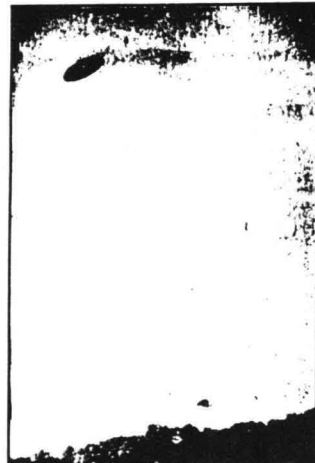
● UFO investigator Frank Wilks at Sydney's Observatory Hill.



● The world's first UFO photo taken by George Adamski.



Below: A shot Frank Wilks calls the Milk Stopper ... "an obvious forgery".



Above: One of few photos — taken in the Italian Alps — of a UFO on the ground. Below left: This 1952 photo of a flying saucer has been dubbed the Mexican Hat. Bottom left: A UFO photo taken in the Fifties by a member of the Brazilian Air Force.

## UFOs — fact or fiction?

● Colin Norris studies flying saucers, extra-terrestrials and other unidentified flying objects.

It may conjure up late-night movie visions of little green men, cigar-shaped spaceships, strange lights and circles of singed grass — but Colin is deadly serious.

"I am committed to the belief that there have been — and will continue to be — extra-terrestrial visitations to this planet," he says.

What's more, in the age of Star Wars and space shuttles, Colin thinks it's only a matter of time before we communicate with aliens.

Colin, who lives in Adelaide, is the president of the Australian International UFO Flying Saucer Research Organisation. He accepts that some people will label him a "lunatic or charlatan", but does not consider himself to be either.

"The cynicism is disappearing these days," he says. "A recent survey indicated that 50 per cent of the 225 million people living in America believe UFOs exist. I think it would be similar here."

He takes his theories a step further: he believes that governments around the world have proof that we have been visited by aliens and are hiding the facts from the public.

"The authorities know what many of us suspect. We are being slowly conditioned to accept as fact, a reality that is as awesome — even frightening — as it is exciting."

"Within our own galaxy there are probably at least 30,000 million stars. It follows then that many of these environments are likely to be capable of supporting some form of life."

Colin's interest in extra-terrestrial visitors began during the war, when, as a member of an aircrew, he saw his first UFO.

"It was in 1942, about 9.20 in the evening, and we saw an object in the sky," he recalls.

"It was overwhelming ... like a round ball, a red ball in the sky. It went around us and hesitated for a while before it went away."

His interest grew into an obsession — as the UFO number plate on his car shows.

Colin says it is estimated that there are 400 'unknown' reports weekly around the world.

"If only 1 per cent of those reports is true, then that's the end of the story as far as I'm concerned," he says.

Australia has had its fair share of unexplained sightings. Recently an Adelaide farmer took photos of a brilliant, white, oval-shaped object which hovered above him for more than an hour. He sent the film to Colin to be analysed.

But few people take a clear photo of a UFO, according to Colin.

His hint to anyone lucky enough to spot a UFO — and have a camera handy — is: "Don't use a flash, even on the darkest night."

The UFO research organisation will develop the films and analyse the pictures. Interviews with people who sight UFOs are taped and filed on a computer.

Of course, many 'sightings' can be accounted for by unusual weather conditions, aircraft, reflected light or bright stars.

"Out of all the reports we get, only about 2 per cent are unexplained," Colin says.

"In the past few decades we have quite often had the same type of objects coming up, particularly extremely bright, diamond and oval-shaped craft."



● Colin Norris ... "I'm no lunatic."



Did the cornfield flying saucer return to an old haunt?

# Mystery twinkler above the Downs

A MYSTERIOUS shimmering, twinkling object hung suspended above France Bottom near Alfriston early on Thursday morning: A UFO, an optical illusion or the Christmas Star?

Young mother Tizzie Coleman of Littleington was the first to spot it through the window as the family sat at breakfast.

"It was like a very bright star, a large twinkling light above the hill," she said.

Her husband Christopher and children Ella, nine, and Barnaby, two, also saw it, although five-year-old Tilda did not.

"When we first saw it the object was stationary and flashing, then after about three minutes it moved off very, very fast towards Lewes," said Mrs Coleman.

"I've never seen a UFO before and I've always been slightly sceptical, but this couldn't possibly have been an aircraft."

It was a cloudy, overcast morning and the flashing light was hanging below the cloud base. Mrs Coleman said two of her neighbours also spotted the mystery object.

"I joked 'here they come again' when I first noticed it because it was so close to where five circles appeared overnight in a cornfield recently. People were saying they were the marks made by flying saucer legs."

An Air Traffic Control spokesman at Gatwick said there were no helicopters operating in the area at the time. He then apologised for pouring cold water on the UFO story by suggesting it was a plane.

"If the aircraft were coming towards the spotter with its lights on it would appear to be stationary, then as it altered course it would look as if it were gathering speed," he said.

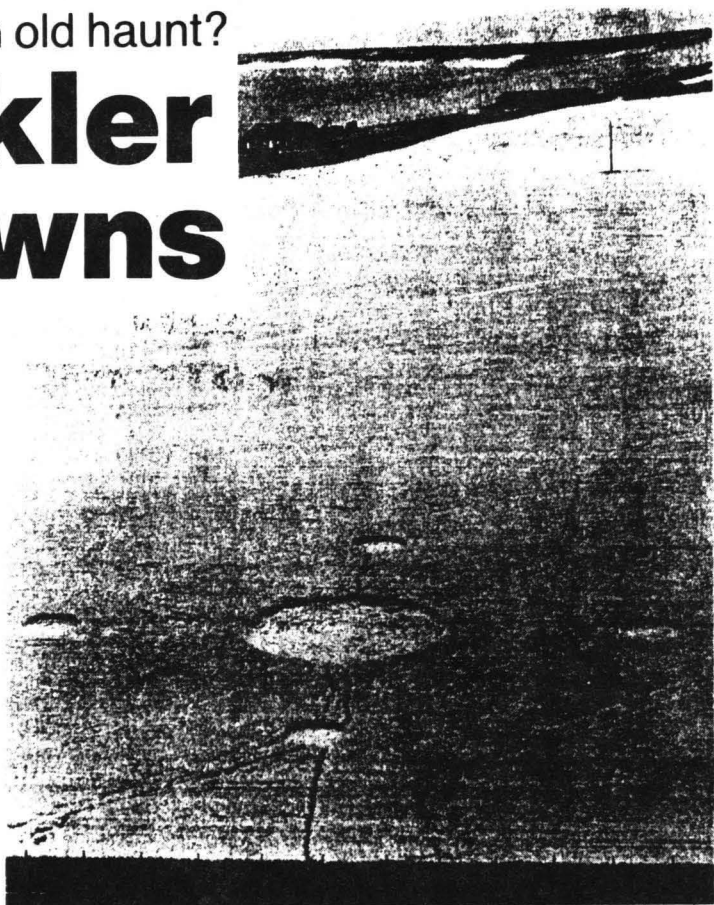
Report by JUDY MOORE

"We get quite a few reports of sightings in similar circumstances. I would say it was an aircraft coming in from France on the normal flight path over that part of Sussex."

But UFO researcher Barry Gooding, who collates reports of British sightings for an American scientific establishment, said the happenings near Alfriston are almost identical to an unexplained mystery in Wiltshire 18 months ago, only in reverse.

"A very bright light was seen near Westbury, and the next morning a cornfield directly below the Westbury White horse was covered with rings," he told the Express.

Mr Gooding said he was unable to say what it was the Coleman family saw without more details. He would like to hear from anyone else who saw the twinkling star and from locals with information about the cornfield rings. "But no crackpots, please," he said.



Above: a flashback to the summer's day when locals woke up to find these strange circles in a cornfield. Were they made by flying saucer legs when visitors from outer space landed or was it an elaborate hoax?

Was this a big hoax

## Reports of UFO sightings on rise

*'Quiescent period' over, watchers say*

A Lorette man returning home very late one night last week didn't believe his eyes at first.

A brilliant disk followed his truck, then hovered above as he got out and ran for the house.

Ed Barker, director of the Manitoba Centre for Unidentified Flying Object Studies, who received the report, says it appears to be part of a new worldwide resurgence in sightings.

Barker, who is also a production manager for the Manitoba Planetarium, says the Lorette incident is under investigation.

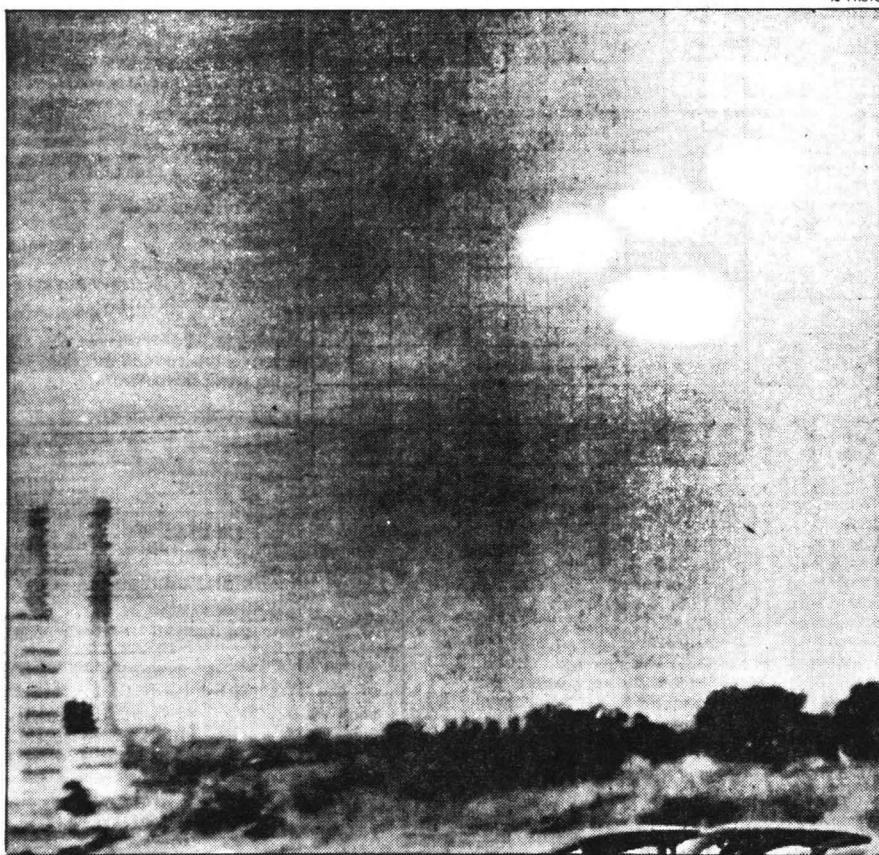
Together with two or three more reports received during the last three weeks and other UFO sightings in other parts of the world, the Lorette incident appears to mark the end of what professional UFO watchers call a "quiescent period" which has lasted about two years.

Barker has investigated and catalogued sightings for the past 20 years. The study centre he runs at the planetarium became operational in 1975.

Since then, he says, there have been almost 500 reports of strange flying objects, both nocturnal and during daylight hours. Many remain unexplained.

"It seems to go in waves on a worldwide basis," the mid-40ish director says. "When sightings are up, we get them in series, often constituting separate observations of the same phenomenon. It's easy to get three or four reports in one day."

"Sometimes we don't hear of any for months on end. Right now we have the Lorette report and two independent additional ones from



Sightings such as this reported near Salem, Mass. in 1952 are being heard again.

the Thompson area that are still being checked. Both times there were moving lighted bodies and no noise at all."

**Seen by pilot**

Barker says the current worldwide series of reports started with

the sighting of a large object travelling alongside a Japan Air Lines passenger jet over Alaska several weeks ago. A leading U.S. aviation magazine has since said the pilot had actually seen Venus or Jupiter.

"It's not that easy, however.

This sighting was observed and confirmed on radar by trained air traffic controllers. You don't pick up Venus or Jupiter on radar," Barker says.

He says there are no explanations as to why the frequency of sightings changes over the years.

LANCASHIRE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Blackburn, England - Jan. 2, 1987

Heavens above!  
UFO's on horizon

A UFO investigator is asking people to watch the skies following the latest spate of sightings in the area.

In the early hours of December 23, 10 witnesses claim that they saw flying objects in the sky over Bradford and Leeds.

And investigator for the Yorkshire UFO Society Mr Rod Haworth believes that the objects may have passed over Blackburn and Burnley.

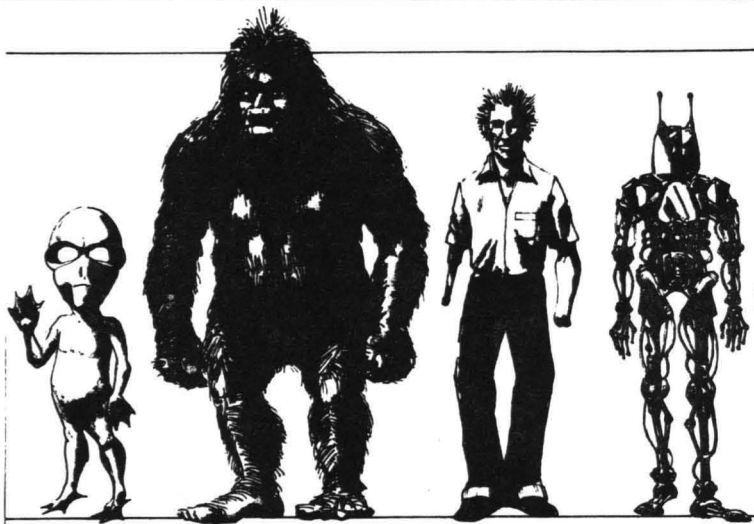
He said: "Witnesses saw seven objects very high in the sky, giving off slight vapour trails. It happened between 7 and 7.30 in the morning."

He is appealing to anyone who might have seen anything to get in touch with him, in strictest confidence, on Burnley 51315.

At this time last year a Darwen businessman claimed that he and his family were terrorised for three hours by a UFO in their remote farmhouse at Edgworth.

CR: T. Good

## "Hello there!"



## We're your new neighbours!"

**AT LEAST four types of space aliens regularly visit the Earth — and they range from hairy 7-foot-tall beasts to creatures that look almost human, say top UFO researchers.**

"These four types have been developed, based on the thousands of cases we have in our files from people reporting close encounters with such entities," says Walter Andrus, international director of the Mutual UFO Network.

Here, from the organisation's files, are the four most common types of aliens...

### SMALL HUMANOID

"Their average height is three and a half to four and a half feet, and their head is extremely large," says Andrus.

"They have two round eyes without pupils, and no ears or protruding nose — just two small holes in the nose area. Their mouth is a slit without lips. The alien is hairless and has no teeth. Its hands have four webbed fingers and no thumb.

"This is the type of alien most commonly reported."

### EXPERIMENTAL ANIMAL

"This is the large ape-like creature sometimes referred to as Bigfoot," says Andrus. "It's completely covered with thick, coarse hair; has extremely long arms extend-

ing below the knees; sharp, fang-like teeth, and a large spreading nose. It's estimated that they can reach a height of over seven feet and a weight of up to four hundred pounds.

"According to some scientists, these are entities sent into space for the same reason that we've put chimpanzees into orbit. Intelligent beings have sent them on an exploratory probe to test the conditions on other planets."

### HUMANLIKE

"This type of alien is often almost completely human in size and form. Some are indistinguishable from humans, but most have characteristics that set them apart.

"A typical example was reported in a Wyoming encounter. The alien was about six foot two, and one hundred and eighty pounds, with bowed legs and no hands. One sleeve had a bar

### Four types of space aliens are regular Earth visitors, claims expert

coming out of it. Every time the alien waved the bar, something around it moved or disappeared."

### ROBOT

"Just like our robots these can have many appearances," says Andrus.

"One of the best descriptions we have is of two identical robot entities encountered by two men in Mississippi in 1973. The robots were mechanical in their movements as they mechanically examined one of the men.

"Both robots were about five feet tall. They had heads but no necks, and no eyes or noses. But they appeared to have antennae on top of their heads.

"These robots didn't communicate with the two men. They simply performed mechanical functions."

If you happen to see one ... don't call us!

Dec. 6, 1986 CR: T. Good



## The President and the UFO

**HAVE you ever seen a flying saucer? President Jimmy Carter says he has.**

It happened in 1973 in Thomaston, Georgia.

He said: "It was the darndest thing I've ever seen. It was big, it was very bright, it changed colours and it was about the size of the Moon. We watched it for ten minutes, but none of us could figure out what it was."

Lots of other people have seen them too.

In Russia, America, Britain ... but the mystery remains. What are they? There are those who say governments — particularly the United States Government — know more than they are saying ... why?

In "The Book of Great Mysteries," edited by Colin Wilson and Dr Christopher Evans (Robinson, £5.95), the evidence is re-examined, along with a host of other mysteries — standing stones, ley lines, King Arthur, the Turin Shroud, the Loch Ness monster, clairvoyance, telepathy, astral experience, witches, poltergeists, astrology.

All the questions that have no real, final answer.

## Monks saw UFOs 800 years ago

**Incredibly, UFOs terrorised England during the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries — and among the astonished eyewitnesses were monks and clergymen.**

What's more, the descriptions of UFOs in the Middle Ages closely match eyewitness accounts of modern-day sightings, say researchers.

"Many of the medieval cases are especially credible because they were reported by monks at abbeys," said Hayden Hewes, director of the International UFO Bureau in Edmond, Oklahoma.

"Not only were these men known for their honesty, but they were scholars — the most believable witnesses of their era."

These fascinating descriptions of UFO sightings in medieval England were cited by Hewes and Brad Steiger, co-authors of the book UFO Missionaries Extraordinary.

On March 20, 1168, a "globe of fire" was seen moving back and forth across the skies. The eerie sighting was documented by Nicholas Trivet, a noted historian of the Middle Ages.

In 1254, a group of monks at St Albans Abbey spotted what they described as a "ship" in the sky. "The description of a spacecraft as a ship is entirely logical — they were simply describing an unknown object in terms they were familiar with," Hewes said.

In 1290, the abbot and monks of Byland Abbey in north Yorkshire reported seeing a flat silver disk fly over the abbey. They reported the object struck terror in those who saw it.

In 1320, a moving light in the sky descended and floated over the Abbey of Durham, beaming out rays of light and terrorising many people who observed it. "This was undoubtedly a UFO, probably a shuttle craft that was exploring the area with a searchlight," Hewes said.

On Nov 4, 1322, in Uxbridge, a pale grey "pillar of fire" soared slowly across the evening sky. "A brilliant gold flame was shooting from one end of it, suggesting the exhaust of a space vehicle," Hewes said. "It was cigar-shaped — the second most commonly observed UFO shape observed today, after the saucer-shaped UFOs."

## TRANSLATIONS

City and country of incident: Jonkoping, Smaland Region, Sweden

Date of incident: December 4, 1986

Name of paper and date of clip: SVENSKA DAGBLADET, December 4, 1986

City and country of newspaper: Stockholm, Sweden

[CREDIT: Erik Fredriksson]

### MARTIAN SHOULD BE PLACED IN QUARANTINE

Suppose there was a spaceship landing somewhere in Sweden. After a while, it lifted off again, but some small, green beings were left behind.

What would we do with them. How would we determine their juridical status? If they were animal, can the agriculture subcommittee explain how we'll be saved from their bacteria and viruses? What measures will be taken to prevent epidemics?

### Serious Answer

A person in Sundbyberg (UID) asked these questions in a letter to the agriculture committee in Jonkoping. He asked for a serious answer to his unusual question. The committee asked the state health minister, Martin Wierup, for advice.

He also agreed that the problem must be handled seriously. But he stated that it is difficult to give an answer for a situation outside our experience. He believes it possible to have a quick answer from reliable sources in the USA. In comparison, he stated that the first USA moon visitors were in quarantine for a time after their return to Earth.

### In quarantine

Space visitors will be kept in quarantine. During this time, they will be tested in different ways by Swedish and international experts to determine if they have any kind of infection and to answer any other questions.

We have not devoted much time to this problem, stated a member of the board of the agriculture committee. Therefore, we have no specific plans for such an incident. However, it is realistic to assume that the agriculture committee in connection with medical experts could handle the problem which Wierup outlined.

The UFO group in Siljansringen in Dalarna has also sent a letter to the committee, due to the increased number of UFO observations around Siljan in Dalarna.

The group guesses that the objects they have observed are vessels and don't exclude the possibility of a confrontation between highly-developed civilizations from space and Swedish citizens.

In order to prepare for such an event, the group asked permission to communicate with such beings during a possible contact.

If something of this sort happens, the group must contact the veterinarian or us, advised the agriculture committee.

## Streaking fireball likely a meteorite

### The Canadian Press

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. — No one is sure what it was, but the evidence so far indicates a meteorite hit ice-covered Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories early Tuesday night.

Peter Jensen, an air traffic controller in Yellowknife, spotted a red fireball streaking across the sky about 6:35 p.m.

"It was a little brighter than the moon," said Jensen, on duty in the tower at the Yellowknife airport at the time.

"It was about 20 degrees above the southern horizon and travelled across the sky from the northeast to the southwest."

Jensen said the pilot of a Twin Otter aircraft also reported sighting the fireball while approaching 16 kilometres north of the Yellowknife airport.

He said the fireball did not break up and except for a few sparks appeared to go straight down to the earth intact.

Jensen, a native of Edmonton, said he has seen several meteorites during his five years as an air traffic control-

ler in the North. "but never one that bright."

Chris Stockland, a pilot flying from Fort Resolution to Hay River at the time, later reported seeing what appeared to be a large bonfire on the lake shore.

"It was bright orange with flashes of yellow," Stockland said. "It was something I hadn't seen before and watched it off my right wing for about five minutes."

Stockland said his Cessna 337 Sky-master was about 90 kilometres northeast of Hay River at the time of the sighting and was directly in line with the mining town of Pine Point.

He watched it for five minutes and then turned his head back to the controls. He said when he looked back in the direction of the light it had disappeared.

"I thought that was strange because it appeared to be further out than the shore line, maybe right on the ice," Stockland said.

He didn't give the incident any more thought and landed at Hay River around 7 p.m.





# Okanagan monster

Canada's lake serpent arrives with the tourists

The first known sighting of the beast by a white settler was in 1872.

KELOWNA, British Columbia (UPI) — Believers say the warm waters of summer bring the demon to the surface. Skeptics suggest the dark dragon responds better to the ringing of cash registers.

The faithful argue that "Ogopogo" behaves in classic reptilian fashion, it's hump-backed body slithering across the lake until it dives again. Wags counter that it actually behaves in classic Chamber of Commerce fashion, showing up about the same time as the summer tourists and disappearing when they do.

Whichever is true, another tourist season has closed at Lake Okanagan and six more sightings of Canada's Loch Ness monster have been logged into the record books.

Lionel Edmond, 33, was fishing with a friend July 20 when he heard a loud rushing of water behind him.

"It looked like a submarine surfacing, coming up toward my boat. As it came up perpendicular to the boat we could see six humps out of the water, each hump about 10 inches out of the water and each one creating a wake." He estimated it at about "50 or 60 feet long."

Harold Thwait, the former mayor of nearby Peachland, describes the sightings differently.

"A pile of horse ..." he starts, stops and rephrases.

"I've never seen anything," he begins again. "A lot of it's just tourist promotion. You'll see people rigging up truck tires in the water and taking pictures of them. The next thing you know, you're reading in the newspapers about a new Ogopogo sighting."

Legend holds that a kindly old Indian once lived by the lake but was killed by an evil wanderer. As punishment, the Gods turned the killer into a giant lake serpent so he would spend eternity at the scene of his crime.

Sightings of "the remorseful one" date back centuries.

The first known sighting by a white settler was in 1872, and since then, hundreds have claimed to have seen something huge and mysterious rise out of the water.

British Columbia authorities were once so convinced of Ogopogo's existence that in 1926, they considered arming lake ferries to protect them from the creature. They were never able to decide, however, what weapon would be effective.



## Canada's Loch Ness monster

Believers say the warm waters of summer bring the "demon" to the surface. Wags say it's the ringing of cash registers — that Ogopogo shows up about the same time that the tourists do and disappears when they leave. Some believe that it is related to the plesiosaur, an ice age dinosaur. Skeptics say it is a freak wave or an optical illusion created by waves, wind or floating logs. Although there is little to uphold the existence of a monster, it is apparent that at least some witnesses have seen something.

Tribune graphic

There is no record of the demon ever attacking humans, although in the 1880s, a team of horses was said to have mysteriously been pulled under water, never to be seen again.

Another Indian legend holds that a brave named Timbasket refused to heed warnings of the elders and paddled his canoe too near Ogopogo's home — Rattlesnake Island — and disappeared. His canoe was found later high on a nearby cliff.

Ogopogo's biographer, Arlene Gaal, has spent the past five years meeting people who swear they've seen the creature. She says she has made three sightings herself.

Her dining room table is littered with photographs, some blurry, some out of focus and some obvious fakes.

Gaal has written books on Ogopogo, but her most prized possession is a scratchy 8-millimeter film showing a large figure surface and submerge three times.

The lake is a seven-hour drive east of Vancouver. Framed by mountains, the Okanagan Valley is one of the most scenic areas in west-

ern Canada. It is so ready-made for tourists that it's not surprising that people think Ogopogo is a Chamber of Commerce gimmick — a notion enhanced by the fact that many sightings have been made by chamber employees.

Nevertheless, Ogopogo is a commercial success. Cartoon depictions of playful serpents sell everything from pizza to fresh fruit. Roadside garbage cans are disguised as the demon.

No serious sonar or cartographic studies have ever been conducted on the lake. And although there is little to uphold the existence of a monster, it is apparent that at least some witnesses have seen something.

Gaal believes Ogopogo is related to the plesiosaur, an ice age dinosaur.

Skeptics believe it may be a freak wave or optical illusion created by waves, wind and floating logs. Another explanation is that it is a family of sturgeons, a fish that has been known to grow to 18-feet in British Columbia waters.

# Hey, Bigfoot give us a call

Bigfoot, call home.

Bigfoot is out there, a researcher says, living in the Oregon woods but avoiding man because of his hostility.

Jack Lapsertitis of Roseburg says he has telepathically spoken to Sasquatch. In his research on the being, he has put together this profile:

Sasquatch lives in the wilderness and seeks out certain people "because we have certain commonality — love for nature, for animals. We have no hostile feelings."

The beings may be the original environmentalists. "In Selma, they were talking with a woman and said they wouldn't come around anymore because they were spraying herbicides in the area. They often speak in terms of the environment."

Sasquatch seems to know enough about one topic to qualify it as intelligent: "The reason they stay away from us is because of our hostility," Lapsertitis said.

Bigfoot is on to something else, too: "They've told me they consider us primitive," he said.

Lapsertitis says the creatures have been mislabeled all these years, and are actually "very evolved beings." He also suspects that Sasquatch might be related to UFOs.

Whether evolution, creation or arrival from space, the possibility there really is a Bigfoot brings up all sorts of questions.

If evolutionary, are they higher or lower than man on the scale? If they communicate telepathically, avoid herbicides and Homo sapiens and live in the wilderness without going to work every day, they've got more sense than most of us.

If God created Bigfoot and he's smarter than us, is the Bible incomplete? Was it Adam and Eve Sasquatch? Or did God really create man and woman, but then decide to work after lunch on the seventh day and throw a little trick our way?

Bigfoot's arrival from space may be the least troubling possibility. Humans might be able to accept superior intelligent life from "out there" more easily than from "down here." But Sasquatch is still hiding in the woods, perhaps waiting to find out if there is intelligent life on Earth.

It could be a long wait. Fighting continues all over the world. We make more nuclear weapons. We dump or spill or spew pollutants. Some high school graduates can't read. We rape and torture and kill each other.

Many science fiction books and movies have dealt with the reception an alien being might get on Earth. It is often a violent reception. All it ever finds is hatred and bigotry and fear. The alien ends up dead or blasting back home before it can impart some essential knowledge.

Cheer up, Mr. Bigfoot. Did you hear about the recent hour for peace, where millions of people prayed or meditated for the cause of peace?

So, there is some intelligent life on Earth. Maybe Earth is ready for the insight that Sasquatch could provide.

If you're out there, Bigfoot, mosey down from the Kalmiopsis Wilderness. Even if you're hoary, you're welcome in Grants Pass. After all, we've got the Caveman.

Perhaps the world is finally ready for your story.

Roger Morton

# Rabbit-Dog Saga Continues Despite Scientific Doubts

By JOSEPH SILVESTRI

OLD LYME — Three weeks and numerous sightings later, the case of the half-rabbit, half-dog is still a mystery.

Despite statewide press and television coverage of the unusual story, residents are still no closer to uncovering the identity of the odd, four-leg creature seen roaming the woods of Lyme and Old Lyme.

Even the experts are stumped. "It sounds like you've got your own Loch Ness Monster by the sound of it," said Dorcis MacClintough, a Peabody Museum at Yale curatorial affiliate specializing in mammals. The animal has been described as having the body of a dog and the head of a rabbit with a long, thin tail. It is about two feet high and sometimes hops like a rabbit.

In her opinion, the descriptions fits no species. To make a definite identification, she said, an expert would have to sight it or view a good photograph. To date, only verbal descriptions and a sketch by Old Lyme resident John Hubbard are available.

Interest in the animal peaked shortly after

a story was published in the Gazette. A Hartford daily newspaper and New Haven television station followed with similar stories, and according to WTNH-TV anchorwoman Diane Smith, the station was flooded with calls about more sightings in the area.

Some viewers also gave their opinion on the animal's identity. One caller, Smith said, claimed the animal was a Patagonian Hare which must have migrated here from the South. Smith, herself, gave some credence to the viewers' claim. "I remember flipping through an animal book and I vaguely recall seeing an animal like that."

MacClintough, however, sees one major fault with that theory. The patagonian hare, a rare animal even in its native South America, fits many parts of the description but its tail is practically non-existent. People who have seen the animal here are constant in their claim it has a tail about two feet long, much like a greyhound.

The description sounds more like a banded hare wallaby or rock wallaby, according to her. A wallaby is a small, kangaroo-like

creature from Australia which has a long tail, a rabbit-like head and hops. The problem with this theory is the creature stands on four legs like a dog while the wallaby stands on two legs.

Neither of the hare or wallaby could be expected to show up in Connecticut, even by accident, MacClintough reasoned. Although they could have been pets and let loose by owners, it would be difficult for people to acquire such an animal. "Neither of these animals would I expect to be picked-up in a pet shop," she said.

Town officials say no reports have come into Town Hall about the creature since the story publication. One visitor on his way to a marina did, however, stop and report the sighting of an odd animal to Lyme First Selectman John Yeomans. The description of this animal, spotted on Route 11 in Salem, does not match the others.

Apparently, people who have seen, or continue to see the half-rabbit half-dog elect instead to call John Hubbard, the resident who first reported the animal. "About 10 people have seen it (since it was publicized)," said Hubbard.

The animal has been spotted on Mill Creek Road, on the back road to Flanders from Old Lyme and on Burr Road in Lyme. The last spotting in Lyme may not be the same animal because, according to descriptions, it stood on two legs, Hubbard said.

He said many people are still skeptical about the animal's existence. "The people who have seen it think it's real, but the others think it's a joke." But Hubbard understands their doubts. "I kind of laugh it off myself, because it doesn't seem believable ... but it is exactly as I described it."

# Attacked By 'Two Big Foot Monsters' On Dillon's Mountain, Hunters Claim

By: Warren E. Duliere  
Advocate Editor & Publisher

CACAPON BRIDGE, W.Va. — Two hunters claim they were attacked Oct. 25 by two Big Foot on Dillon's Mountain near this rural community.

The father and son team, both residents of the Maryland-District of Columbia area, declined to be identified. Both said they are businessmen afraid their reputations would be disparaged.

"It was a nightmare. It was the most frightening experience I have ever had," the father said. "It was crazy, and people will probably say we're crazy and that it never happened."

"People can think what they like," the son said. "Neither of us is crazy, and both of us know what we saw and what we went through."

Advised that *The Advocate* was skeptical of their claim, the father — who appeared to be in his late 50s — displayed a large tear in the right shoulder of a hunting coat. He said the rip occurred when he escaped from the grip of one of the Big Foot.

His son — who appeared to be in his early 30s — displayed eight strands of hair he claimed came from one of the Big Foot. He said he retrieved the hair from an underbrush snag at the site of the alleged encounter.

This reporter observed that the strands of coarse, black hair, varying from about one to two inches long, resembled hair from a horse's tail or mane.

The hunters said they were hunting wild turkeys when the alleged attack occurred.

When asked to indicate on a US&G topographical map where the alleged incident occurred, the hunters pointed to a location at the top of the southeast side of Dillon's Mountain, about three miles southwest of downtown Cacapon Bridge, about 1,500 feet northeast from where one powerline crosses the mountain and about 5,000 feet southwest from where another powerline crosses.

According to the hunters, they arrived at the location about daybreak Oct. 25. After selecting a large oak tree, the father sat at its base, with his back against the southeast side of the trunk of the tree. His son sat on the opposite side, facing northwestward.

They said they took turns operating slate and wood turkey callers in hopes that one or more turkeys would be attracted to their location. Both were armed with pump-action, 12 gauge, shotguns.

"It was overcast, drizzling rain and foggy," the father said. "We could only see about 50-75 feet away through the fog and the woods. After we had been there about an hour, we heard movement out in front of my son but beyond where we could see."

"We thought it was a flock of turkeys," his son said. "But then something strange happened. It sounded as though a turkey flock

had spit up, and part of the flock was circling to our left and part were circling to the right."

"Then I heard some branches break," the father said. "From those sounds, I knew it couldn't be turkeys. I became worried that two hunters had heard our turkey calls and were stalking us. After listening to the sounds for about a minute more, I was certain it was two hunters. To let them know we weren't turkeys, I said, 'Hello.' Then the sounds stopped."

We silently remained at our location for "about five more minutes." During that time, we heard "faint sounds that sounded closer and kept moving around us in a circle," the hunters said.

"I decided it was two deer. I wanted to see them," the son said. "So I got up and started walking softly and slowly toward where I had heard the last sounds off to my left."

"I walked about 40 feet from the tree. Suddenly, through the fog, I saw in the woods what looked like a big, black gorilla about eight feet tall. It was off to my right and about 15 feet away. Its legs were behind a bush that was in front of it. I didn't know what the hell it was, but it scared me so bad I couldn't move. I even forgot I had a gun in my hands," the son said.

"The thing and I stared at each other for a couple of moments, and then all of a sudden it growled like a gorilla and lunged at me. I turned and ran back toward the tree," the hunter said.

The father said he had remained at the tree, watched his son stalk forward, saw him stop, stare to his right, then spin and run back toward the tree.

"I heard a growl and something big running after him," the father said. "I thought a bear was after him. I jumped up and threw my shotgun up and aimed at the sounds. Suddenly, I saw this thing running after him and about 20 feet behind him. It looked like a giant man dressed up in a gorilla suit. I was too surprised to pull the trigger. Besides that, I didn't know if the thing was human."

His son said he dropped his gun during his terrified run.

"I saw my dad raise his gun and then lower it; then he began waving his arms and shouting. When I got to him, I spun around and saw that the thing had stopped about 15 feet away," the son said. "We both yelled, screamed and flopped our arms. The thing started moving back and circling to our left."

"All of a sudden, my dad screamed like he had been stabbed. I looked and there was another of the things behind him, and it had a hold of his shoulder," the hunter said. "He was yelling and trying to jerk loose. I grabbed a hold of him and pulled him loose from the thing."

His father said, "The damn thing had tits like an old woman. It was as big as the other one, but this one had tits. It was covered with black hair, but the tits didn't have much

hair on them. They looked like big hound-dog ears."

He said he dropped his gun while struggling to free himself from what he claims was a "female Big Foot."

The hunters said they ran "about 15-20 feet" but the "male Big Foot" ran to its left and blocked their course. They said they found themselves between the two creatures that remained about 15 feet away, while circling and maneuvering to keep the men trapped between them.

When asked how they were able to identify the "male Big Foot," the hunters said it had "a big penis and testicles."

"They looked like a man's, but they were bigger," the father said. "When the thing ran, or jumped, or turned a certain way you could see them plain, but they were hairy and partly hidden by the hair that covered its whole body."

According to the hunters, the two "Big Foot" kept circling them, "snarling, and making terrible sounds."

"Every couple of seconds, one of them would growl and lunge toward us. We would yell and flop our arms and it would stop and back up. I was so scared I dirtied my pants," the father said.

The hunters said the standoff probably lasted about 10 minutes.

"One of them would lunge at us, and we would yell and jump back or run a few steps," the father said. "At one point, I looked down and saw my shotgun on the ground. I grabbed it and fired it into the air. The Big Foot jumped backward. I shot the gun, again. They turned and started to run away. I kept shooting the gun into the air. We could hear them running away through the brush. They ran away in different directions."

**The Advocate:** Why didn't you shoot them?

**Father:** "I wanted to, but they looked too human."

**The Advocate:** Do they have fangs?

**Father:** "No. They had teeth like a human, but they were much bigger. And they were all yellow."

**The Advocate:** What type of feet and hands do they have?

**Son:** "They looked like the hands and feet of a giant human, except they were hairy on the tops. Their palms and soles of their feet looked like the dark skin of a white man. Their feet were broad and about 18-20 inches long."

**The Advocate:** What type of nose do they have?

**Father:** "Like a cross between the nose of a man and the nose of a gorilla. You could see the nostrils real plain."

When further questioned, the hunters' answers painted a picture that coincides with classic descriptions of what many people claim are Big Foot. They seemed to be describing a huge, prehistoric Cro Magnon man or a huge homo sapiens neanderthalensis man whose body is covered with coarse, thick, black hair about one-inch long.

**The Advocate:** Will you give me one of the strands of hair you claim came from one of the Big Foot? I want to have it analyzed.

**Son:** "We plan to have them analyzed by a lab in Washington. We want them to study all the hair. We will have them release their report to you. You can have some of the hair after that."

**The Advocate:** Did you report this alleged encounter to a law enforcement agency or the state Department of Natural Resources?

**Father:** "No. They would have said we are crazy or that we were drunk or on dope. I work for a bank, and my son works for an investment firm. We would probably lose our jobs if our names get out."

**The Advocate:** I suspect that this is an elaborate hoax. Simply because your story is incredible. I believe you are both lying. Will you submit to a polygraph examination?

**Father:** "Only if you can guarantee that our identities will never be revealed."

**The Advocate:** I can only guarantee my conduct. During accomplishment of a polygraph examination, your identities would probably become known by others. I cannot guarantee that they would not reveal your identities.

Your desire for anonymity and your having come to a newspaper seem contradictory. Why did you come to *The Advocate*?

**Son:** "We didn't tell anyone outside of our immediate family. Then we talked about it and decided that we should let the public know about those things. They could attack someone and kill them. We were told that you were a professional journalist and you would keep a promise of anonymity."

**The Advocate:** What do you believe "those things" are?

**Father:** "Without a doubt, they were two Big Foot. A male and a female. I think they heard our turkey calls and came to where we were because they thought they would catch some turkeys to eat."

"We both had camouflage coveralls on, camouflage gloves and hats on, and camouflage paint on our faces. I don't think the Big Foot saw us until after it was too late. After they saw us, maybe they didn't know we were humans."

"When my son surprised the male, he came after him because he thought he had to protect himself and the female. When the female saw the situation, she joined in to protect her mate."

When asked whether they believed the public would consider their story credible, the hunters replied:

"They better, for their own good. We know what happened. Other people can think what they want. We just hope nobody gets hurt by one of those things."

The hunters said they "never heard of" other claims of Big Foot having been sighted in this region.

About four years ago, *The Advocate* reported the claim of John P. "Jack" Heintz; former resident of Cacapon Bridge, now residing in the

Baltimore area; who said he saw a Big Foot on Schaffener Mountain, a mountain range northwest and parallel to Dillon's Mountain. The two mountains are separated by a small, mostly forested valley.

Heintz's claimed nighttime sighting occurred about ¼-mile northwest from the location where the hunter's claim to have experienced their encounter.

The hunters' claimed encounter and Heintz's claimed sighting are similar in that each alleged incident reportedly occurred in the same region, and each happened almost at the edge of the top of the southeast side of a mountain.

At the time, Heintz said he saw, with the aid of a floodlight, a strange creature moving in the forest surrounding his home. He said he did not leave his home to investigate because he is "basically a coward at heart."

According to Heintz, the creature was frightened by the light beam and ran down the southeast side of Schaffener, toward Dillon's Mountain.

He said it did not appear to be a bear, and, in his opinion, it was a Big Foot. His description of the creature seemed to agree with the alleged appearance of a Big Foot.

Heintz is known to be a practical joker. Regarding his claim, *The Advocate* was, and still is, skeptical.

Following publication of Heintz's claim, *The Advocate* received a report that a Big Foot had been sighted several years previously by a man in the Edwards Run Public Hunting and Fishing area. The man did not respond to an interview request. The claimed location of the sighting is about two miles north of downtown Cacapon Bridge and in the area of the northeast terminus of Schaffener Mountain.

During the 1940s, some old-timers (now deceased) related stories claiming they, or their parents, or their grandparents, or their great grandparents had encountered in the Cacapon Bridge region creatures they called "snolegosters." Reportedly the encounters had occurred during earlier times and at various locations throughout the region.

These claims were made many years prior to publicity regarding discovery of the alleged Abominable Snowman or Yeti of the Himalayas, and subsequent publicity regarding the so-called Sasquatch or Big Foot of North America. Surprisingly, earlier descriptions of "snolegosters" given by the old-timers seem to match much later descriptions of Big Foot or Sasquatch.

Science has yet to confirm the existence of such creatures. Some researchers doubt they exist, while others are unsure. However, several noted scientists have previously announced that their research not only convinced them that the alleged Abominable Snowman or Yeti of the Himalayas does not exist but also convinced them that Big Foot or Sasquatch do roam wilderness areas in America and Canada. □

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Little Rock, AR - Dec. 14, 1986

## Despite 8 rejections, inventor still optimistic

By Charlie Jean  
ORLANDO SENTINEL

If need be, Joe Newman says, he'll go to his death as a voice in the wilderness preaching that an invention of his could change the face of the globe.

For seven years, joined more recently by a rookie federal judge and the National Bureau of Standards, the United States Patent and

Trademark Office has chortled at Newman's contention that his device releases more energy than it takes to operate it.

The patent office calls it another perpetual-motion machine hoax. Eight times it has rejected Newman's request for a patent.

The federal government says Newman's invention has as much chance of working as he does finding the remains of Jack's bean-

stalk.

Newman, 49, the most famous of the 2,429 residents of Lucedale, Miss., a backwoods hamlet of clay roads and tall trees, disagrees.

He says his device is not a perpetual-motion machine, and, to calm the hackles of sticklers for the First Law of Thermodynamics, it does not create energy.

He says his invention captures subatomic gyroscopic particles orbiting in a magnetic field and releases electromagnetic energy that's already there.

### Attorney explains

Newman's attorney, John Flannery, puts it this way:

"Newman's notion is just what occurs when you strike a match to dry wood: You release more energy

from the wood than the energy required to get it going. The only difference is that Newman's device doesn't release stored chemical energy, but stored electromagnetic energy."

In a few weeks, Newman says, "I'm gonna be running an auto off this invention and I think it's going to blow this thing wide open."

Newman is by no means a universal laughingstock. Some highly respected physicists, electrical engineers, nuclear engineers, National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists and others have signed affidavits saying his machine works. And there's a move in Congress to grant Newman his patent by congressional edict.

Physicist Roger Hastings, the highly respected manager of the

Sperry Corporation's Superconductive Electronics Technology Center, was an original skeptic. Not now:

"On September 19, 1985," he said in an affidavit, "the motor was operated at 1,000 and 2,000 volts battery input, with output powers of 50 and 200 watts respectively. Input power in these tests were 7 and 17 watts, yielding efficiencies of 700 per cent and 1,400 per cent."

"Every experiment that I have performed shows that the energy output of the device is indeed larger than the energy input. The future of the human race may be dramatically uplifted by the large-scale commercial development of this invention."

Hastings said he thinks Newman (continued on page 19)



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man's auto engine prototype will  
succeed. The original power source  
would be a dry cell battery pack.

"I firmly believe \*\*\* that Mr  
Newman's car will consume at  
least 15 times less energy [from the  
batteries] than present commercial  
electric cars," Hastings said. "This  
energy savings could be used for  
any combination of longer running  
time, higher speed, or larger vehi-  
cle compared with present designs.  
Newman's car motor will operate  
on high voltage, will have high  
torque at low current and will  
probably consume a fraction of  
one horsepower."

If the auto engine project goes as  
planned, Newman says, he will  
revolutionize the world, starting  
off by demolishing the existing en-  
ergy industries from Dallas to  
Saudi Arabia.

"I think the problem is that  
there are billions of dollars tied up  
in oil and coal and gas and other  
power sources. It is the most lucra-  
tive financial entity across the  
world today. It would make energy  
obsolete. There are certain powers  
that do not want that to come  
about."

#### Swedes interested

He said Swedish officials are in-  
terested in the machine.

"Some Australian guys are going  
to finance the startup of a manu-  
facturing company. Spain and  
South Africa have issued patents. I  
feel sooner or later I will get my  
patent."

"The magnitude of this inven-  
tion is so tremendous that it would  
start the industrial revolution all  
over again, only more accelerated.  
In 20 years the work week would  
be down to one hour a week."

Newman has built three pollu-  
tion-free prototypes, weighing 200  
pounds, 800 pounds and 5,000  
pounds.

He said he will take his fight to  
the Supreme Court unless Con-  
gress grants the patent. "That's  
not only my opinion. Eleven con-  
gressmen looked at the facts. They  
didn't take my word for it. They  
looked at the facts."

Another believer is William  
Schuyler Jr., an electrical engineer  
and former commissioner of the  
patent office who was appointed  
by a federal judge as a technical  
expert to evaluate Newman's ma-  
chine.

"Evidence before the Patent and  
Trademark Office and this court is  
overwhelming that Newman has  
built and tested a prototype of his  
invention in which the output en-  
ergy exceeds the external input en-  
ergy; there is no contradictory fac-  
tual evidence," Schuyler  
concluded.

Moreover, a growing number of  
members of Congress — miffed at  
patent office tactics and those of  
the federal judge — may grant  
Newman his patent by congress-  
ional decree.

#### Committee conclusion

The Republican Study Commit-  
tee at Washington concluded that  
Newman has "received arbitrary  
and unfair treatment at the hands  
of the PTO and Federal Judge  
Thomas P. Jackson. Congress  
should act because the executive  
and judicial branches have failed  
this American citizen. \*\*\* It is to-  
tally in order for Congress to grant  
Newman a patent and to allow the  
American marketplace to decide  
the value of this invention."

The Mississippi legislature  
passed a resolution asking Con-  
gress to order that the patent be  
granted.

Newman quit the University of  
Alabama to become a self-taught  
backyard inventor. He read books  
on physics, chemistry, medicine,  
engineering, geometry and electro-  
magnetism. He easily got patents  
on a plastic-coated barbell and a  
rain deflector that does away with  
automobile wipers.

Eight times, the patent office  
has rejected Newman's applica-  
tion, just as it initially rejected the  
Wright Brothers' application to  
patent their airplane because, of  
course, it would never work. It is  
to physics, the bureaucrats be-  
lieve, what green cheese is to the  
moon.

Four years ago Newman sued to  
get his patent. Judge Jackson  
named Schuyler to sort it out the  
conflicting evidence for him.

But instead of accepting Schuy-  
ler's recommendation, Judge Jack-  
son ordered more tests, by the Na-  
tional Bureau of Standards.

The Bureau concluded that the  
input exceeded the output.

But Hastings said, "In the NBS  
testing, the Newman motor was  
connected directly to ground. As a  
result the excess power was  
shunted away."

At a hearing in Judge Jackson's  
court at Washington Monday, the  
judge told Newman he had heard  
enough evidence and would decide  
whether Newman should receive a  
patent for his machine.

Newman isn't discouraged.  
He has a horde of investors  
backing him and figures he has  
spent \$750,000 in his invention  
and battle with the bureaucracy.

Newman's tribulations make a  
quotation of Benjamin Franklin  
one of his favorites:

"There are everywhere a num-  
ber of people who, being totally  
destitute of any inventive faculty  
themselves do not readily conceive  
that others may possess it."

TAHOE DAILY TRIBUNE, South Lake Tahoe, CA - Sept. 12, 1986 CR: W. Thompson

# Author has new ideas on Bigfoot



## Outdoors At Tahoe

Bill Tisher

If you folks are interested, I shall fill you in on what takes place  
when I see her, which will be soon. By the way, besides being a  
gold miner, she has been a model for Max Factor, a chemist and  
the wife of an Alaskan Trapper. Indeed she must be some lady.

One of the queries after last week's article concerned Bigfoot in  
the Lake Tahoe area. Yes, there have been a number of sightings  
on Kingsbury Grade over the years. Then a few winters back there  
were a number of tracks seen in the Kingsbury area and the Round  
Hill area.

Where could such big critters find food and shelter and where  
would they go from here? Better yet, where did they come from?  
As Ginny mentioned, could they be going back and forth into a dif-  
ferent dimension? If this could actually be true could a person  
follow them into the other dimension? Makes one think, doesn't it?  
I know one thing for certain I would want to make darn sure I  
could find my way back to Tahoe again. The land of the hairy  
beasts might be right fine, but nothing can take the place of Tahoe.

Ginny has an interesting theory about Bigfoot and is quite frank  
about her approach. She has an idea that Bigfoot is able to enter  
still another time frame. Who is to say that she just might not be  
correct in her assumptions. It would certainly explain the appear-  
ance and reappearance of Bigfoot in certain areas.

She has also heard, seen and smelled Bigfoot when she lived and  
prospected for gold in Monterey County. Now do you see why I  
must visit her in her present location in Paradise, California.

There is much information to be gained from talking further with  
her not only about Bigfoot but about gold mining as well.

Do any of you folks have the same feeling that I do, that fall has  
every intention of quietly moving in on us? Perhaps I should have  
said not so quietly because the wind has been attacking the pines  
around our house rather vigorously.

The summer has been such a warm one that it is hard to accept  
the fact that such a thing as cooler fall weather can actually occur.  
As I get older I find that the warmer weather is much more inter-  
esting and exciting. Verily I say it warmeth my bones quite nicely.

Last week I wrote a bit about Bigfoot and out of a number of re-  
sponses that I received I picked the very best to share with you. It  
started with a phone call from Paradise, California. It seems that  
the delightful lady who called had received a copy of the Tribune  
article from her landlord and being interested in Bigfoot promptly  
got on the phone.

The lady in question, Virginia Swanson, is 96 years young, and to  
say that she is enthusiastic about the subject of Bigfoot is putting  
it rather mildly. What a neat lady, so neat in fact that I can scarce  
wait to sit down to visit with her. Paradise, here I come just as  
soon as possible.

I purely have to call her Ginny simply because she sound like a  
Ginny. Anyway Ginny sent me some copies of articles that have  
been written about her and her investigations, ideas etc. I love her  
answer in one of the articles when asked what would happen if she  
was lucky enough to stumble across the path of Bigfoot? Her an-  
swer was an excellent one, "I would try to make sympathetic con-  
tact with the creature." She was 80 at the time and her approach  
was most positive as you shall see as she continues talking.

"I would take a very kindly approach. I really believe a woman  
would make a much better contact than any man would. All a man  
wants to do is track, shoot, kill and dissect. They should never be  
harmed. That's the last thing in the world I would do. If I get killed  
so what? What future do I have at 80 years old, for God's sake?  
Maybe a few years in a nursing home. I can hardly wait. I spent  
the first half of my life trying to conform to other people's stan-  
dards. To hell with that! I'm going to find me a Bigfoot."

In talking with Ginny, I found that she has written two books  
chronicling her lifetime of adventure. The titles are, "Night Side of  
Gold" and "Bigfoot's Portal." I have just ordered the latter and  
hopefully will be able to get a copy of the first. Seeing as how she is  
interested in gold mining also we should get along real well  
together thus the title of her first volume.

NEW ZEALAND HERALD, Auckland, New  
Zealand - Oct. 1, 1986 CR: R. Collyns

## 100 YEARS AGO



## Creature Seen In Creek

THE SAURIAN  
MONSTER

Hamilton

This creature's appear-  
ance has created quite a  
sensation. Yesterday  
mounted Constable Wild  
visited Mr Castleton's  
farm, examined the lo-  
cality, and questioned the  
boys, with whose veracity  
he states himself per-  
fectly satisfied.

Mr Castleton this  
morning informed me  
that yesterday morning  
early, while away on his  
business, the boys, who  
have kept up a contin-  
uous watch for the reptile,  
were standing at a spot  
whence they could see a  
large stretch of the creek,  
and again observed a  
commotion in the water,  
and saw the creature  
swimming down the  
creek, its head alone  
being above water.

It has been flippantly

suggested by the local  
paper that it is one of  
Qualtrough and White's  
pigs which has escaped  
from the slaughter yards,  
but both Mr Castleton and  
his boys ridicule the idea  
that they could have  
made any such mistake,  
the more especially as  
the boys have been used  
to hunt these pigs off  
their father's farm, and  
are not likely to be  
deceived in the appear-  
ance of a pig.

The natives say that  
stories are extant among  
them of a very large kind  
of animal, like an eel,  
which has come out of  
the water at times and  
chased them, even seiz-  
ing their legs in its teeth.  
This beast is called by  
them the tuna-roa, and  
they say that a large one  
inhabits a deep pool  
formed by the Waipa  
River, near Fraser's  
farm. Mrs Castleton  
stated that the boy who  
first saw the creature,  
and was chased by it to  
the house, was so fright-  
ened when he entered as  
to be almost in a mist.

October 1, 1886

NEW ZEALAND HERALD, Auckland, New  
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## 100 YEARS AGO



## 'Monster' Excites Hamilton

Our Hamilton corres-  
pondent, writing yester-  
day, says: — The saurian  
monster, or whatever it  
may be, has caused no  
little excitement in Ham-  
ilton, and various  
theories have been  
started as to its nature,  
and whence it came.

One is, that it is really a  
saurian of a past age, that  
has been embedded for  
centuries, perhaps, in the  
bed of a lake, like the  
frogs and other reptiles  
found alive embedded in  
stone and trees, and that  
its prison place has been  
loosened and broken by  
the recent earthquakes.

Others, again, are in-  
clined to believe, from

the late affair, at Qual-  
trough and White's  
slaughterhouse, and the  
appearance of the foot-  
marks, that it is some  
wild animal — an  
African tiger or leopard  
— escaped from one of  
the travelling circus-men-  
ageries which have  
visited Hamilton during  
the last two years.

Messrs. Qualtrough  
and White have gone to  
considerable trouble and  
expense to solve the  
matter, having had their  
slaughterhouse thor-  
oughly repaired and  
strengthened, so that if  
entrapped within it, the  
beast may not be able to  
break out while for the  
last three nights men  
have sat up, secreted in  
the roof, ready to let  
down the raised door in  
the grooved doorway as  
soon as the monster  
comes inside.

— OCTOBER 29, 1886.

SUNDAY STAR,  
Auckland, New Zealand  
Jan. 25, 1986 CR: R. Collyns

## Hanging Rock mystery revealed

The mystery of *Picnic at Hanging Rock* will  
be solved with the publishing in Australia of  
the final chapter of Joan Lindsay's best-  
selling novel.

The story of the disappearance of three  
schoolgirls and their maths teacher on St  
Valentine's Day 1900 was first published in  
1967 and made into a hit film in 1976.

At a cost of \$7 the chapter will be sold in a  
wax-sealed envelope.

It is the first time the final chapter has been  
published as it was withheld from the original  
book.

Ms Lindsay gave the final chapter to  
Sydney writer John Taylor in 1972 and  
ordered it not to be published in her lifetime.  
She died in December 1984.

# Harvard Professor Seeks Extraterrestrial Communication

By STEPHEN K. DOIG  
*Night-Rider Newspapers*

HARVARD, Mass. — E.T., call him Steven Spielberg, creator of the movie "E.T.," wrote a \$100,000 check last year to help Horowitz build the gadget he calls META — the Megachannel Extra-Terrestrial Assay.

Horowitz, whose work is supported by astronomer Carl Sagan's Planetary Society, is just the latest researcher to enter the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, or SETI.

Like Horowitz, many scientists believe that technologically competent civilizations live on planets around other stars. There is much debate, however, over how common such civilizations are and how they might communicate with us — if, indeed, they even want to.

"Discussions among my colleagues about galactic sociology are always interesting," Horowitz said.

Horowitz, 42, is no wild-eyed crank raving about flying saucers and little green men. Instead, he's a professor at Harvard University, an electronics engineer and the author

of a widely used electronics textbook.

In fact, so respected is Horowitz's genius at circuit design that filmmaker Steven Spielberg, creator of the movie "E.T.," wrote a \$100,000 check last year to help Horowitz build the gadget he calls META — the Megachannel Extra-Terrestrial Assay.

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dryly. "It's quite possible that the extraterrestrials don't do things the way we do."

The first SETI effort, called Project Ozma, was prompted by a 1959 paper in the journal *Nature* speculating about the characteristics of possible interstellar communication.

SETI researchers note that attempts to travel between stars would be prohibitively expensive and time-consuming, but civilizations could send messages across 1,000 light-years of space for about \$1 worth of electricity per word.

Since Ozma, more than 30 SETI projects have been conducted in the United States, the Soviet Union and half a dozen other countries. None has detected a true signal sent by intelligent life from outer space.

Horowitz first got interested in SETI at a lecture by Frank Drake, the University of Iowa professor who ran Project Ozma. Intrigued, Horowitz in 1981 built

though, is the receiver designed by Horowitz and built with the help of graduate students.

Unlike radios that can listen to one frequency at a time, Horowitz built META to listen to 8.4 million channels simultaneously.

"What we're looking for is a beacon," said Horowitz.

To search, every 20 seconds META takes a relatively wide microwave signal from the dish and chops it into 128 narrower frequencies. These are then sent to 128 parallel computers, each of which splits it another 65,536 times, for 8.4 million individual frequencies.

The computers then compare the strongest of the 8.4 million signals to the general level of background noise and record it on a computer disk. If it is dramatically stronger than average, an alarm sounds and the screen announces: "Possible Extraterrestrial Signal!"

On a couple of occasions, just such an announcement was recorded.

Both were false alarms — at least, apparently so.

Horowitz conducted his first year-long sweep centered on the frequencies around the 1420.4 megahertz frequency emitted naturally by hydrogen atoms, the most abundant element in the universe.

SETI researchers, using galactic sociology assumptions, call this the "watering hole." They argue, perhaps wishfully, that something near-by is the most likely channel for a beacon.

Unfortunately, the watering hole seems to be dry: META's first year has passed without a positive peep from the E.T.s. This year, Horowitz said, he's going to sweep at twice the hydrogen frequency, and he has other candidate frequencies for the future, if necessary.

What if he hears nothing? "I'll be disappointed, but the world will continue doing SETI," he said. And someday, Horowitz is convinced, E.T. indeed will call earth.

■ In his Nov. 9 news story "Harvard Professor Seeks Extraterrestrial Communication," wire-service reporter Stephen K. Doig denigrates those interested in UFOs as "wild-eyed" cranks.

Such blatant condemnation obscures the fact that the cranks in the UFO field, unlike the cranks that permeate society in general, are outnumbered by serious researchers, many of whom are holders of advanced degrees in a wide variety of scientific, medical and technical disciplines. Others are skilled amateurs, as well-trained and informed in their area of special interest as any serious amateur photographer, scuba diver or philatelist.

Doig's denigration of ufologists is all the more regrettable when one considers how the media, so alert to federal misinformation in the realms of world and domestic politics, ignore government misinformation concerning the decades-long interest in UFO reports.

George W. Earley  
Bloomfield

## NEAR HOLLAND

# Bigfoot Sighted Again

Another sighting of Bigfoot has been reported in Chattooga County — this time just north of the Floyd-Chattooga County line on Highway 100.

Selma Lamb said she was driving home around 10:15

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, when she spotted something she first thought was a large dog on Highway 100 between Kincaid and Simms Mountains.

It was down on all fours, Ms. Lamb said, and she hit her vehicle's brakes to avoid hitting the creature. But it stood up on two feet and "snarled" at her as her car passed at about 10 mph within three or four feet of the creature.

"It looked like something you'd see in a horror movie," said the 21-year-old Ms. Lamb.

seen the Sept. 18 edition of The News when she made the sighting. "We don't get our paper 'til Saturday," she said. That particular edition of the newspaper featured a sketch of Bigfoot as described by Summerville resident David Brown, who said he saw the creature on Taylor's Ridge the morning of Aug. 24.

The creature or human she saw was larger than any member of her family, Ms. Lamb said, and she has a brother who is 6 feet.

Her father works in Atlanta during the week and returns home on weekends, she said, and when she told him about the sighting, he insisted that she report the incident. She drew a sketch of what she saw, Ms. Lamb said, and her mother then came in and showed her the Sept. 18 edition of The News. The News' sketch is similar to what she drew, Ms. Lamb said.

### PROBE

Sgt. Dan Young of the Chattooga County Sheriff's Office investigated the sighting, she said, but no footprints or tracks were found. "I wish it had been . . . rainy and muddy and maybe we would have found some tracks," she said.

She spotted the hairy creature about a half-mile north of the county line, she said. Her mother speculated that it may have been a deformed human living in the mountainous area and living off scraps, Ms. Lamb said.

The reported sighting took place south of the end of Taylor's Ridge in an area bounded by Kincaid, Simms, Bogan, Heath, Lavender and Turnip Mountains.

### SKETCH

Ms. Lamb said she hadn't

TIMES, Huntsville, AL - Jan. 23, 1987 CR: M. Hall

## 'Yeti' Reported In Himalayas

Los Angeles Times News Service

NEW DELHI, India — Villagers near Srinagar in the Indian Himalayan state of Kashmir have reported new sightings of the yeti, the United News of India news agency said Thursday.

The "abominable snowman," a shaggy half-man, half-beast rumored to inhabit the mountains, appeared in the early hours of both Jan. 15 and 16.

Zaman Mohammad Khan, a nightwatchman on a mountainside sheep farm, said he heard the yeti clearly calling his name and the names of other workers on the farm in the night. When they rushed outside, they saw a hairy figure about 4 feet tall running away.

A health worker had also heard the yeti calling out from a mountain, the news agency reported. The yeti reportedly distinctly asked for medical treatment.

Though the sight of the yeti's footprints in the snow sends a shudder through the spines of the locals, the peaceable creature has never been known to use violence. Unlike the Loch Ness monster, it has never been caught on film.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Little Rock, AR - Feb. 1, 1987

## Japanese may have found tunnel

Japanese archeologists searching in the belly of the Great Pyramid of Giza for its 4,500-year-old secrets said Saturday at Nazlet El-Semman, Egypt, they have discovered what may be a concealed tunnel.

"We discovered it for the first time by chance," said Sakuji Yoshimura, head of the team from Tokyo's Waseda University, as he worked inside the 440-foot pyramid. (UPI)

# New chip aids search for signals from space

TRIBUNE, San Diego, Ca - Feb. 4, 1987 CR: D. Clements

STANFORD (AP) — Scientists scanning the universe for radio signals from extraterrestrials have 10 million channels to tune in on, thanks to a new computer chip developed by Stanford University graduate students.

The chip is 40 times more powerful than current circuit boards, and will be used in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence program.

SETI researchers are using a radio telescope 85 feet in diameter in the Mojave Desert to listen for radio transmissions amid the noises emitted on radio frequencies by gaseous clouds, cosmic debris and stars.

Ivan Linscott, the program's team leader, said the students working with him developed the chip to increase to 10 million the number of radio channels that can be analyzed, while decreasing the size and cost of the analyzer.

Each new chip, about one-third of an inch square, contains 34,000 transistors and can perform 80 million arithmetic operations per second, said Bryan Eckroot, one of the seven graduate students on the team.

Linscott said there is debate over whether extraterrestrials exist, but said he hopes the 10-year SETI project will "change the issue from

speculation to scientific investigation."

Engineers at Stanford are focusing on an area of about 1,000 stars, and listening to them through the microwave portion of the radio spectrum, Linscott said.

"There hasn't been any confirmed detection," he added. "From time to time, we'll get unusual signals that are not repeatable. We're left wondering whether it was local interference, a hoax or an isolated incident."

Stanford receives about \$500,000 a year from NASA for the extraterrestrial search.

Researchers speculate that extraterrestrials might use pulsing radio beacons to attract attention of civilizations throughout the galaxies.

The search for signals is in the "microwave window" because researchers believe extraterrestrials would signal in the area with the least interference. The microwave region of the radio spectrum fits this criterion.

A system called a multichannel spectrum analyzer is connected to the radio telescope and scans a variety of signals. The most narrow of natural signals is 1,000 times broader than an artificial signal, so the very narrow signals read by the analyzer would be extraordinary and probably from an artificial source.