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Adelaide: Tuesday, January 29, 1980 15c*

BROKEN HILL 20c

WEATHER

Mainly fine. TEMP. (at 9 am): 17.6C (63.6F). Sunset 8.26. (Details Page 58)

FREE See P. 63
SOCCER SCHOOL

EXCLUSIVE

- SA film genuine—experts
- 'Humanoids' seen in ship



A small, saucer-shaped craft (arrowed) emerges from the top of the "mother ship"

UFO OVER ADELAIDE

Amazing shots of saucer-shaped craft and what seem to be their bizarre occupants have been discovered in a color movie film taken over Adelaide by a private detective.

Scientific investigators regard the photographs—released exclusively to me this week—as a major breakthrough in UFO research.

The Kodak company in London has confirmed that the film is completely genuine, and could not be a hoax.

By John Pinkney

Some frames show an immense, multi-levelled craft from which a saucer-shaped object is emerging.

In other shots, small, apparently living beings can be seen through the "windows" and on the surface of the major ship.

The UFO footage, which runs for 210 seconds, was taken on January 22 last year by Jose Luis Duran, a private detective, of Sunnymeade Drive, Aberfoyle Park, South Australia.

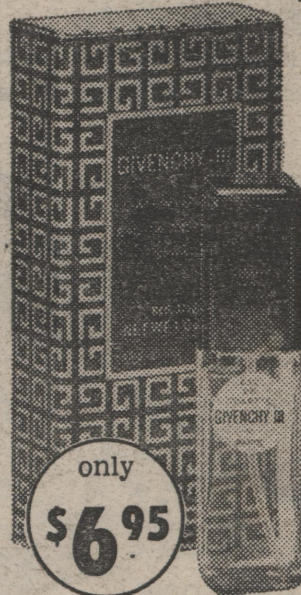
Mr Duran has spent the past 12 months photographing 1000-magnification details through an Olympus electron microscope.

News of the eerie, foetus-like creatures revealed by the microscope's searching lens has sent bombshell reverberations through the scientific world.

Professor J. Allen Hynek, former astronomical adviser to the US Air Force, has asked Mr Duran to rush him a copy of the film for evaluation at the Centre For UFO Studies in Illinois.

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Enlarged outline of the creature described as a "humanoid"

SA man films UFO

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Meanwhile, Mr P. M. Sutherst, customer relations manager for Kodak, England, has ruled out any possibility of trickery.

In a letter to Oxford UFO investigator Mr Derek Mansell, Mr Sutherst says: "I have checked this movie film and I can confirm that it was correctly manufactured and processed."

"I can also say that the images on the film were formed optically, so they actually existed as you see them."

Mr Duran showed me more than 1000 negatives from the film this week.

Grabbed

Several shots have already been inspected by Britain's Contact International organisation, whose scientific advisors believe that the film depicts alien craft.

From London, the group's scientific research officer, Mr Derek Mansell, said: "The light's are definitely not those of aircraft. Space agencies have confirmed that there was no debris entering earth's atmosphere at that place and time."

Jose Luis Duran told me: "The first thing I saw, before I grabbed my camera, was a red and blue light, moving from the north-west over powerlines, toward the back of my house. The object was coming from the ocean."

Flashing

"I was a paratrooper, and I was trained to identify planes by sight, sound and speed. This was no plane."

"I got my movie camera—an electronic



Perimeter of the "mother ship," thought to be 1200 feet wide.

Canon auto-zoom 10-14, using high-speed Ektachrome 160 film—and took pictures.

"Behaving very much as if it was trying to attract attention, the object, flashing bright lights, changed direction several times — then headed for a big, brilliant star, Venus."

"I'm delighted that Venus is also on the film, as experts cannot now claim that is what I saw."

Mr Duran's film, taken at 4.17 am, seemed to show little more than a brightly-moving light.

But, inspired by news that the Channel 10 network's UFO film, taken over New Zealand would be computer-tested, he decided to analyse his own footage.

From a friend, Mr Eddie Clark, who manages a scientific equipment store, he borrowed a \$7000 Olympus BH system electron microscope.

\$4 tax cut on the way

HAWAII: The Federal Government will slash personal income tax early this year despite the worsening crisis in Afghanistan.

Although the cuts may be smaller than first planned because of increased defence spending, the average wage earner can expect a jump in take home pay of at least \$4 a week.

Officials travelling with the Prime Minister, Mr Fraser, to Washington, say the cuts are inevitable.

The Treasurer, Mr Howard, is expected to bring down a mini-Budget including the change in tax levels soon after Federal Parliament resumes for the autumn sitting on February 19.

The cuts will be financed by the Government's annual \$2500 million crude oil levy.

Maximum

A key Government backbench economic committee met in Canberra late last week to discuss how the huge revenue bonanza from the oil levy could be used to cut personal income tax.

The most likely action by the Government is to raise the maximum amount a worker can earn before income tax is applied.

At present, the first \$3750 earned by any worker is tax free.

If this maximum was lifted to around \$4500, the saving to the average tax payer would be at least \$4 a week.

But officials say the exact form the tax cuts will take has not yet been worked out.

The backbench economic committee is pressing Mr Howard to allow a working couple to split their total income and reduce the amount of tax they pay.

Last week, Mr Fraser said he was glad the extra oil revenue had not been spent, either on tax cuts or in other areas, because of the sudden need to boost defence expenditure.

This was widely interpreted as an indication the tax cuts planned for March or April would be dropped to allow the money to be allocated for defence.

But Government officials say it would be impossible to spend any of the \$2500 million crude oil levy on defence this financial year.

Shortage

And if the Government continued to take money out of the community by the continued oil levy, credit squeeze conditions would rapidly apply.

They say the Government is compelled to return some of the money, perhaps \$1600 million, to the community in the form of tax cuts to avoid a shortage of ready cash.

They say it is essential the Government applies the tax cuts well before the end of the current financial year on June 30.

They could take effect as early as the second pay period in March, although the Government has the alternative of giving increased weekly take home pay, or paying the tax cuts in a lump sum later in the year.

Meanwhile, key Defence Department officials are holding talks in Washington on how best Australia can support increased United States defence surveillance in the Indian Ocean region following the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the critical situation in Iran.

High on the agenda is the need for a new Australian aircraft carrier to replace the ageing HMAS Melbourne, and new aircraft to take over from the Mirage squadrons.

Plans to support car firm jobs

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Local content could be cut by another 5 per cent under the scheme as exports are used to offset imports up to that level.

Decline

Mr Brown said today there were "four or five" companies in SA that could find themselves in trouble if the plan went ahead.

One of them employed about 300 people.

"They are the companies the Government will be helping," he said.

Mr Brown suggested the situation in the industry might not be as black as it was being painted.

"Unless Australia participates in the 'world car' plan the automotive industry will go through a period of protracted decline," he said.

Compete

"But if the industry takes appropriate steps the cutback in employment need not take place."

"In fact, there could be room for increased employment opportunities."

It is the sections of the industry which are producing labor-intensive, small,

low-freight items, which will not be able to compete with the larger companies."

Mr Brown said he had held talks on the issue with the Industry and Commerce Minister, Mr Lynch, and the Premier, Mr Tonkin, had written to the Prime Minister.

He will announce the initiatives in a speech to car industry leaders in about three weeks. — STEVE MIDDLETON

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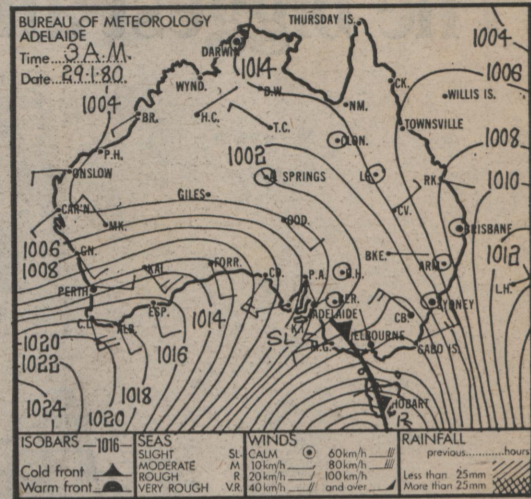
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FORECASTS

METROPOLITAN AREA

(Today and Tonight)
Cool with a shower or two, but mainly fine. Gusty south-west winds.

STATE

Fine apart from a few scattered showers about southern coasts and ranges. Cool in the south, grading to hot in the far north. South-west to south-east winds strong at first about southern coasts. Rough to moderate seas.

METROPOLITAN WATERS

South-west winds reaching 17 to 22 knots, but moderating to 12 to 17 knots. Moderate seas.

WARNINGS

A strong wind warning is current for south central and south-east coasts.

DISTRICT FORECASTS

North-West Pastoral. — Fine and warm to hot. South-east winds. Outlook (for Wednesday), cloud increasing.

North-East Pastoral. — Fine and hot fairly generally. South-east winds. Outlook, fine.

Western Agricultural. — Fine and mild. South-west to south-east winds, fresh at times near the coast. Mainly moderate seas. Outlook, fine.

Northern Agricultural. — Fine and mild. South-west to south winds. Outlook, fine.

Central. — Isolated showers, chiefly about the coast and ranges. Cool to mild with south-west winds, strong about southern coasts at first. Rough to moderate seas. Outlook, fine.

Murray. — Fine apart from isolated showers in the south. Mild to warm with south-west winds. Outlook, fine.

South-East. — Scattered showers, chiefly near the coast. Cool to mild with south-west winds, strong about the coast at first. Rough to moderate seas. Outlook, fine.

COUNTRY CENTRES

Mount Gambier—20.

Renmark—26.

Whyalla—24.

Port Lincoln—22.

Kingscote—21.

Ceduna—24.

Broken Hill—28.

OTHER STATES

Brisbane—Late thunderstorms.

Townsville—Morning showers.

Sydney—Cool change.

Newcastle—Late change.

Canberra—Hot, windy.

Melbourne—Fine.

Hobart—A few showers.

Darwin—Showers and storms.

Alice Springs—Showers and thunderstorms.

Perth—Fine.

FIRE DANGER

High to Very High. — North-West Pastoral, North-East Pastoral, Western Agricultural, Northern Agricultural, Central, Murray, South-East.

TIDES

AT OUTER HARBOR

Today.—High water 3.58 am, 1.9m; 5.48 pm 1.5m. Low water 11.28 am, 0.8m; 10.22 pm 1.1m.
Tomorrow.—High water 4.45 am, 2.1m; 5.50 pm 1.7m. Low water 11.43 am, 0.5m; 11.01 pm 0.9m.

LIGHTING-UP

Today—8.26 pm.
Tomorrow—8.25 pm.
Sunrise Tomorrow—6.32 am.

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