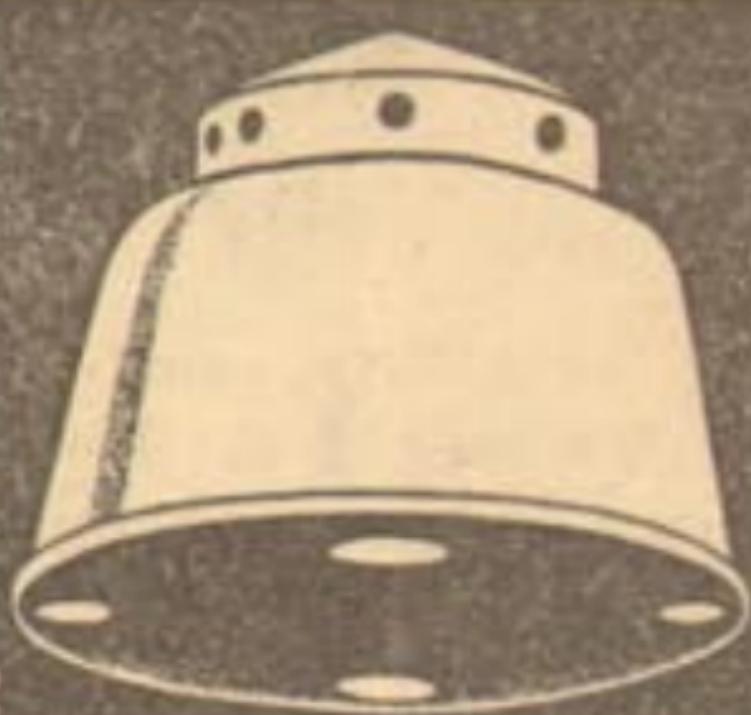


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SPOTTERS' GUIDE TO FLYING SAUCERS

BRITISH spotters of flying saucers, encouraged by reports last week that the American National Aeronautics Space Administration is pressing for a serious inquiry into 'unidentified flying objects,' have already begun sending news of sightings to the University of Colorado, which is carrying out research for the United States Air Force.

Mr Charles Gibbs-Smith, a British aviation historian, said yesterday besides sending sightings to the US he has supplied details to the Ministry of Defence. 'They look at them purely for their defence implications, and never publish their findings,' he said. 'The time for a serious scientific inquiry is long overdue.'

Flying saucer sightings tend to fall into five main groups, shown above: 1, inverted spinning tops; 2, bell-shaped; 3, spherical; 4, flat discs; 5, cigar-shaped.