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This photograph was taken by a French Air Marshall at 8.15 a.m. on one of three dates mentioned in publications which printed it. It was either in the summer of 1954, March 5, 1954 or March 5, 1957, depending on where you saw it in print. This daylight disc CEL was pronounced genuine by Ground Saucer Watch. As far as is known, only one photo was taken, in black and white. Its resemblance to the McMinnville, Oregon DD of 1950 is striking. It was taken over Rouen, France, and was first displayed in the Royal Air Force magazine Flying Review of July, 1957.

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DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK-from BLUE BOOK to CUFOS

The death of Dr. Josef Allen Hynek, 75, on Sunday April 27, 1986, has saddened the entire UFO community. He passed away at Scottsdale, Arizona's Memorial Hospital while recovering from an operation on a brain tumor.

He served the public by presenting the phenomenon to them at a time when they needed some reassurance from someone in authority whom they could respect. He displayed courage when he spoke out as a scientist about a subject which most of his peers considered scientifically disreputable.

His zest for teaching was evident during his speeches and lectures and was marked by an essentially conservative streak. He presented facts to television and radio audiences and travelled to many sighting locations, interviewing observers. He never became sensationalist in his public statements, preferring to sit "on the fence" many times when it would have been tempting to make unsubstantiated claims. His career was a model for other ufologist-scientists to emulate.

His appointment in 1948 as a scientific consultant to the cover operation known as Project Blue Book marked the beginning of his ufological career. He had just the sort of background the U.S. Air Force wanted.

Hynek, who was born in Chicago, attended the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. in Astronomy there. He became head of Northwestern University's astronomy



department in 1960 and stayed at that position until he retired in 1978. During that time he was appointed by NASA to set up and co-ordinate their satellite tracking system while he was Associate Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the late 1970's, he was also Director of the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center at Northwestern.

His books, The UFO Experience, The Hynek UFO Report, and The Edge of Reality, written with Jacques Vallee are as well known to ufologists as his phrase "Close Encounters". His Center for UFO Studies, started in 1973, will remain as a monument to him. We will all miss Allen.

THIRD NATIONAL UFO-CONGRESS of UFO BELGIUM

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by Pieter Hendrickx

Edited by Hilary Evans

More than 60 persons were present at our 3rd national UFO-conference which was introduced by the director, Marc Broux. The first speaker was Professor J. van WATERSCHOOT, a former Senator, whose chosen theme was Dossier UFOs : Secrets of Time and Space. This was a general lecture, not so much presenting new information as re-examining and defending two theories ; first the time-travel theory, involving time-capsule voyages from the future, and secondly the extra-terrestrial hypothesis involving visitors from elsewhere in the universe. He compared modern UFO research with the work of the early pioneers who had to face such difficulties from the general public. Professor Waterschoot's lecture was not only interesting in itself, but a welcome sign of interest from a Belgian scientist who is not afraid to speak publicly about his UFO research nor concerned that he will lose his good name with the official establishment. We trust that our exchange of information and collaboration will long continue, and that the Professor will again be our guest at our next Congress in 1988 :

The second speaker was Mr Cor GEIJSEN, whose subject was UFOs in relation to Visions of the Virgin Mary. From his researches into recent visionary events, he found that witnesses regularly claim to have seen a spinning silver disc which emitted light as intense as that of the sun. He concluded that most Marian visions are directly associated with UFOs and their occupants. The purpose of these events, he argues, is to warn the human race against nuclear dangers and mutual aggression.

During the break which followed, the public had a chance to visit the exhibits displayed by UFO groups and individual ufologists. Among these were S.V.L.; UFO-Belgium ; Martin HOLWERDA from Holland with his documentation ; and Pieter HENDRICKX with his collection of 300 different publications from UFO groups throughout the world.

After the break, Martin HOLWERDA presented the film he made himself about his close encounter at Rotterdam in 1978, and the consequent research which included checking the statements of 35 witnesses. Also featured was a scale model he had made on the basis of the reports. Mr Holwerda had previously presented his film and documentation in Amsterdam, where he attracted more than 30,000 visitors. This was the first presentation in Belgium, and was not only an exciting event for the delegates but also a good example to the general public of what modern ufology can achieve.

The Congress concluded with a discussion between the speakers and the public. The Director, Marc Broux, Prof. van Waterschoot, Martin Holwerda, the writer Edgar Allen Ates and myself did our best to answer the questions fired at us. The debate revealed that while many modern ufologists favour the time-travel theory, the public in general will not permit us to abandon the ETH with its close encounter cases.

At each Congress, a trophy is presented by UFO-Belgium (formerly UFO-21) to an individual ufologist in recognition of his work during the preceding two years. Previous trophy-winners have been Wim van UTRECHT of SVL (in 1982) and Hilary EVANS from England (in 1984). This year, the trophy was awarded - to my great surprise - to myself, which was certainly an unexpected high spot of the conference for me. Naturally I am honoured and grateful ; but I must express my opinion that if anyone deserves our respect, it is the Director of UFO-Belgium, Marc Broux, whose work in spreading understanding of UFO research in Belgium must not be overlooked. My hope is that one day it will be his turn to receive the trophy in recognition of his fine efforts.

The conference closed with a final drink with our guests - a good end to a good day .

A *THANK YOU* FROM THE EDITOR

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the assistance of his daughter Janice Lynn and Hilary Evans of England in the preparation of this issue.

CARRIER UFO EJECTS 4 OBJECTS IN 1978 SIGHTING

It was a clear evening in the southern British Columbia city of Surrey in the summer of 1978. The Grover family were at home when Barbara-Lynn, 36, mother of John and Mary-Ann, heard the sound of a noisy auto on the nearby highway outside. She noted the time--8.30 p.m. and went to the window.

She saw one large lighted object in the sky about the size of a silver dollar held at arm's length. She called to her 19-year-old son and young daughter to take a look at it, which they did. As they looked out they saw the object and an automobile on the road where two people were looking up from the car which had stopped.

Both Mrs. Grover and John later told investigator Robert J. Bennett that they were sure they were looking at a UFO, but they emphasized they did not feel it was an extra-terrestrial device.

They looked north where the large object was hovering. John said four glowing objects "seemed to drop from the middle of the large object. The little ships seemed to leave the big one and disappear for 30 minutes or more and later came back to the big one."

The observers noted that the small "ships" came out of the large object, headed south, turned and headed east.

This event lasted for an hour and a half, the Grovers stated. Mrs. Grover described it thus: "There were four glowing lights that would blink out and reappear in another spot. When they left, they just all went out at once."

John, who was a construction worker at the time, said the sequence ended when the lights went out, "like turning off a light bulb."

Mrs. Grover told her father about the sighting, whereas John told no one.

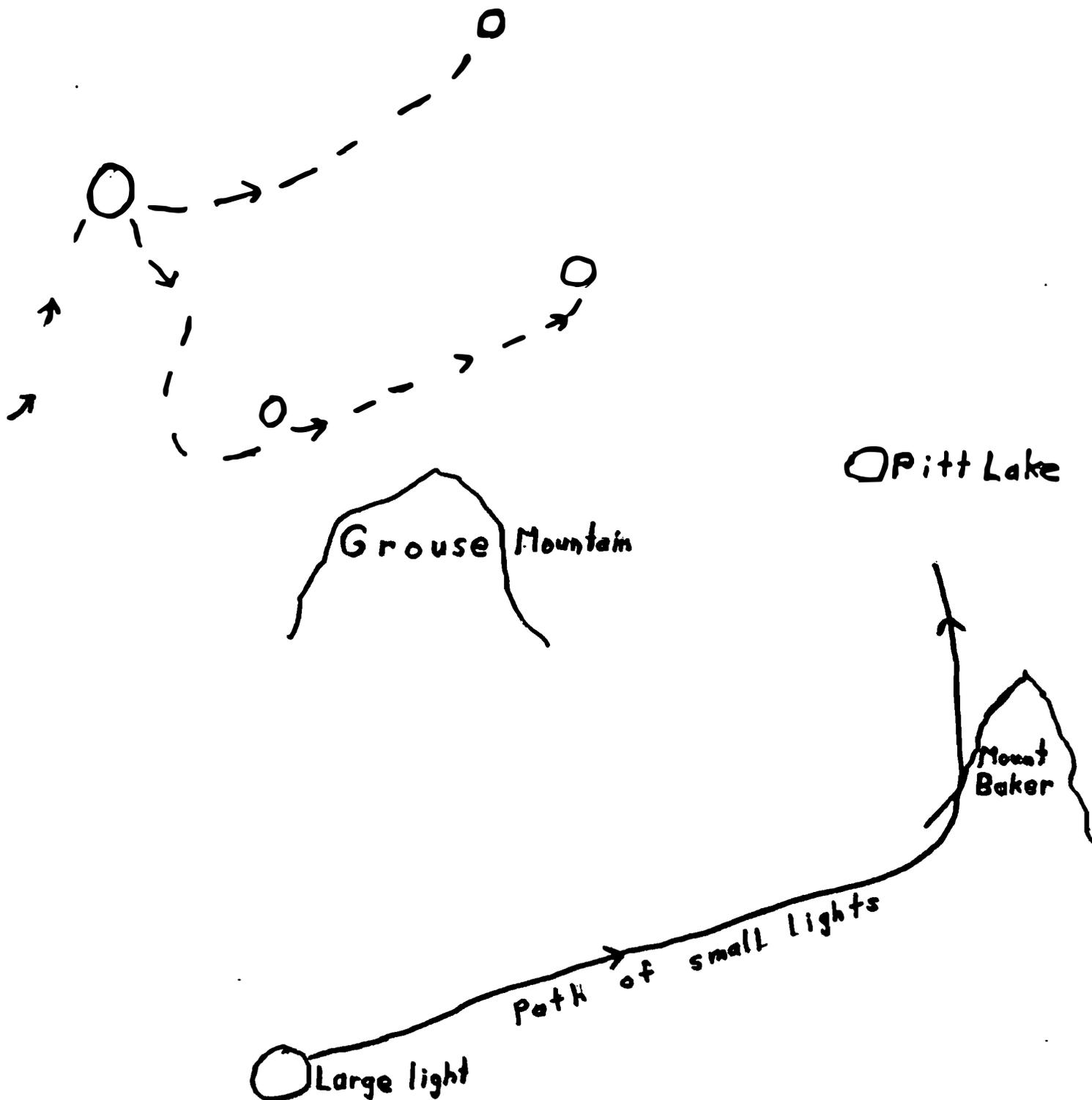
This 90-minute observation in Western Canada was investigated by CUFORN on February 21, 1984. There is one airport nearby, that at Richmond, B.C.

CUFORN judges this report to be one of a multiple-observer, multiple-object NL.

The names used here are pseudonyms.

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DRAWINGS BY BARBARA-LYNN AND JOHN GROVER OF SURREY, B.C.



FOUR UFOS SKIM CLOUDS IN DAYLIGHT TORONTO SIGHTING

16-year-old Daniel G. of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, was walking to high school with a boy friend at 8.20 a.m. on October 3, 1978. His friend forgot something needed for school and went into his house to get it. Daniel said "I turned around to see if anyone else was on my street when I saw four objects flying in formation."

"The clouds which covered the sky, were moving to the east, while the objects were moving to the west. I noticed some eddy currents at the front and back of every object. From that I deduced that the objects were moving just on the surface of the clouds."

ESTIMATED SPEED

Daniel, who was wearing eyeglasses, said that this group of objects was in a diamond-shaped formation and was moving at 2000-3000 miles per hour.

The Grade 11 student was walking on Degrassi Street in the Broadview-Queen area of Toronto's east end, a purely residential district. No one from the city has ever reported an incident that coincided with the date and time of this case.

The sighting duration was

five seconds, Daniel stated. Perhaps his background helped him to remember this aspect as he had three months of training with the Canadian Army Cadet Corps. His hearing was excellent and his eyeglass-assisted vision was fair.

He described the objects as of a "white colour, like a full moon seen through a relatively thin cloud cover. They had a smooth surface and were elliptical in shape with sharp edges," although he noted that they were just lights, rather than solid objects.

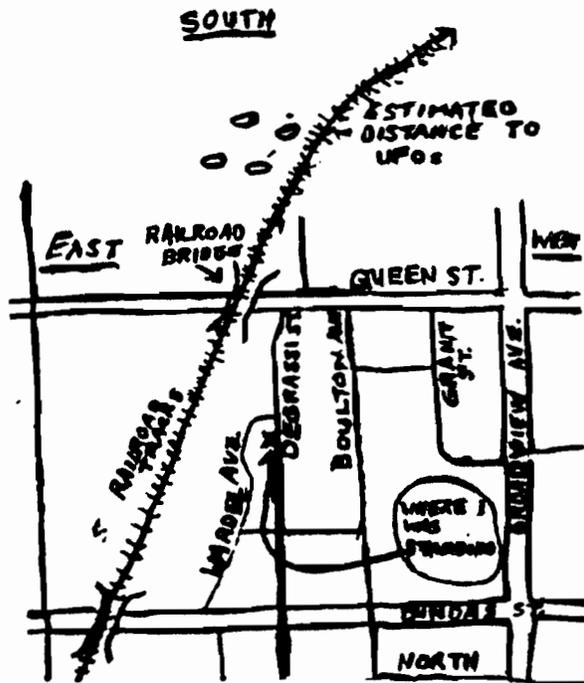
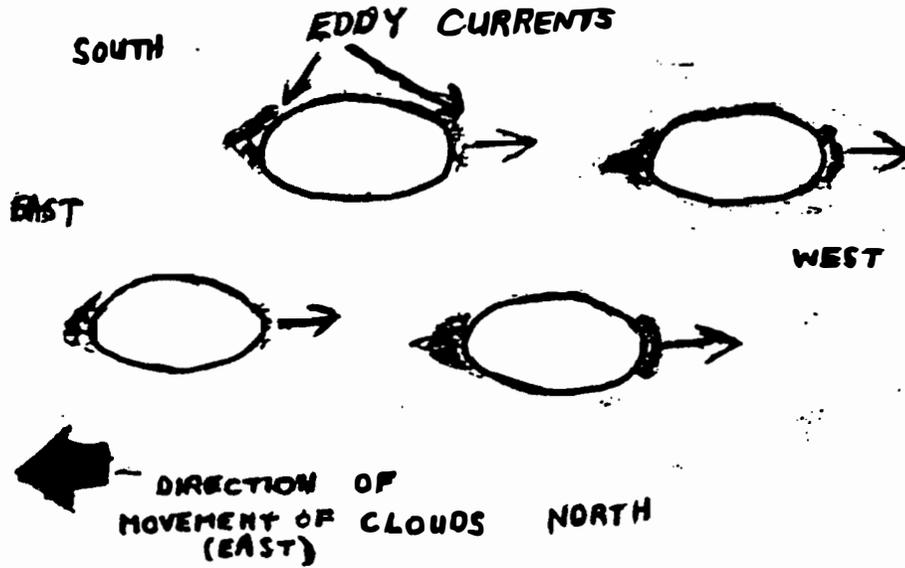
The lights were the size of a coin (he didn't say what denomination of coin) held at arm's length. His frame of reference was a railroad bridge near some electrical power lines.

He told his friend about what he had seen and no one else until he contacted CUFORN. His case was investigated by CUFORN President Joe Muskat, with a sighting report form filled out on March 22, 1979. Due to the elapsed time between the sighting and his contact with CUFORN, Daniel could only estimate the date and time of the incident.

Exchange begun with Belgian group

Our Belgian member, Pieter Hendrickx, has arranged an exchange of publications for CUFORN with the Belgian UFO Society's journal, which is well-known for articles by persons such as Marc Broux. We look forward to receiving our first issue.

DANIEL G'S DRAWINGS OF OBJECTS AND SITE LOCATION



COUPLE SEES "DISPLAY" BY DAYLIGHT DISC IN CALGARY

Alfred Brantford(a pseudonym) was the first observer of a daylight disc in the northwest section of Calgary, Alberta, Canada which occurred on June 26, 1985. It happened at around 10 minutes before 4 p.m..

Alfred was in his back yard at the time. "I looked up toward the northeast part of the sky and noticed this bright object that was round and glowing white. It then went to a different position and the glow was lighter then."

Meanwhile, he had called his wife. She recalled "I was getting ready to go to work when my husband called me and he was very excited. He told me to hurry. When I came outside, I saw something in the sky. It was sitting in the northeast sky in one position, not moving at all. Next, the object moved very quickly. Then it disappeared."

Alfred continued with the account.

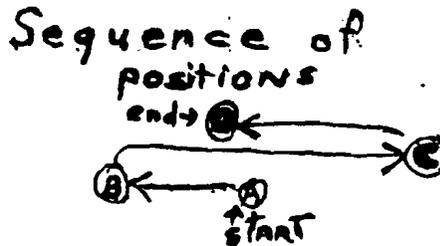
"It still hovered in the same position for about 15 minutes. It then flashed left, then right and then back to a stopped position. It then just disappeared into the blue sky."

The investigator in this incident was former CUFORN member Kenneth Pawson of Calgary. He submitted copies of written statements from Mr. and Mrs. Brantford. He had obtained these from them on July 1, 1985.

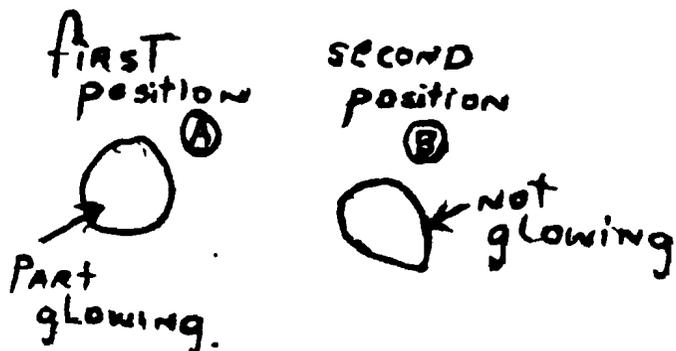
Pawson questioned them at that time, but gained no further information. Their conversation was tape-recorded with their permission. Unfortunately, Pawson did not have sighting report forms from CUFORN or any other UFO group at that time, so many details are missing.

Pawson did some checking and found that there were no weather balloons up that day. Nor was there any admission by Calgary Airport's control tower that radar had picked up the object.

The observers estimated that the object was about three or four miles in elevation.



DRAWINGS BY MR. BRANTFORD



TORONTO IFO SEEN BY CUFORN CO-DIRECTOR'S GIRL FRIEND

Erratic winds at high elevations were responsible for an IFO report received on March 26, 1986 from a 47-year-old public school teacher from Don Mills, Ontario, Canada.

The sighting occurred at 4.15 p.m. on March 4, 1986. Bonnie Vickers (a pseudonym), was driving from work on Highway 401 which cuts through Metropolitan Toronto's north end east to west. She was heading east towards Don Mills when she happened to look up.

She described the incident as follows: "I thought at first that what I saw had something to do with Downsview Air Force Base as I was near it on the highway. I saw a white trail moving upwards. It had a zig-zag pattern which made me wonder if it really was an aircraft. I couldn't see any shape as it was very high up. I noticed several cars stopped by the roadside, but I didn't notice whether the drivers were looking at it."

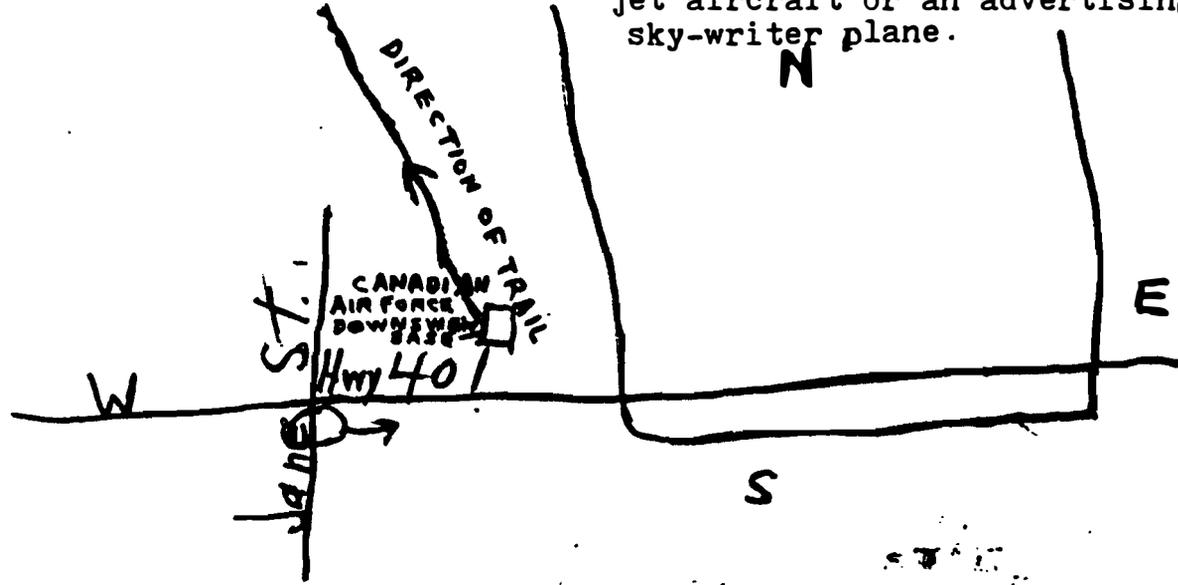
"I was heading away from the sun. The width of the trail of white smoke I saw was that of a one cent coin held at arm's length."

The weather was good with the sun shining brightly.

The observation lasted 20 seconds as she did not want to take her eyes off the road for too long. Traffic was building up toward the rush hour.

Bonnie has good vision and hearing and is not familiar with much about UFOs or IFOs, regardless of the fact that she is a close female friend of CUFORN Co-Director Larry Fenwick. She expresses fear whenever UFOs are mentioned and chooses to ignore the subject.

She reported the sighting to Larry Fenwick, filling out a sighting report form on March 26, 1986. CUFORN feels this was an IFO—a trail-blown by high winds—from a military jet aircraft or an advertising sky-writer plane.



TWO TORONTO STUDENTS SEE 21 UFOs IN FORMATIONS OVER SCARBOROUGH

Do ducks migrate in the spring from the east to the west in formations of three in cold weather with no wind? If so, this is the first we have heard of it. Yet, in this case, the sound of duck calls was heard. Perhaps our readers can unravel this mystery.

The observers were Terry Jackson, 17 and Ken Kozak, 19, both Grade 13 students from Metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, Canada's suburban City of Scarborough. We have given them pseudonyms. Both have good hearing and vision.

The date of observation was March 12, 1986 (actually March 13 as it was early the next morning). There were two sets of sightings by the same witnesses. The times were 4.18 a.m. and 4.58 a.m. The location was in the area of Ellesmere and Brimley, a residential section.

The men were out with their telescope and 7 power binoculars viewing Saturn and Halley's Comet, as they are amateur astronomers. They did not use the telescope to see the objects reported. They used the naked eye and binoculars. The sky was clear with no clouds, fog or haze. It was cold and there was no wind. Many stars were seen and the moon had gone down.

Kozak was the first to see the objects. He said he heard duck calls which sounded like they came from the ground. "We thought that the objects were ducks, but later dismissed

the idea," he said. Jackson said he heard nothing.

They saw two triangular formations of dull grey lights, almost reflective, possibly triangular in shape with fuzzy edges. These were moving from east to west at a constant velocity, "very fast" and at a high elevation. There were a total of six objects seen at 4.18 for a 15-20 second duration.

They were using the houses in the area as frames of reference. The objects were described as being between the size of a pill and a dime held at arm's length. Kozak said: "a dime could cover three of them."

Kozak reported the first sighting at 4.20 a.m. to the Canadian Air Force Downsview Base. Downsview referred the witnesses to CUFORN's hot line phone number.

The second sighting at 4.58 was of 15 objects. This time the formations varied from single line across to triangular in shape, also moving from east to west, at a constant velocity. There were seven sets of three this time.

Jackson narrated the entire series of events on his sighting report form.

"We had been using my telescope to look at Saturn in the south. At 4.18, my friend Ken was looking up. Just before he called me, I looked up to see what he was looking at.

I saw lights moving. I thought I had finally seen a shooting star, as my friend had already seen some. But they didn't fade out. They moved at a constant velocity (fast), from east to west. They left no trails, and were silent. There were two formations of three lights arranged in a triangle fashion. They were dull grey lights, like they were reflected light. We were awed and scared and rushed inside after we lost them over my house roof."

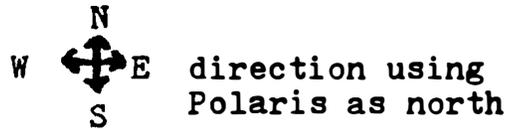
"We called the Air Force, who referred us to you. At about 5 a.m., we went out again (Halley's would rise) and were amazed to see more. They would always be in threes in a triangle formation moving east to west, at high altitudes."

"Binoculars hardly helped us to see them. They were silent. They came in waves. There would be a formation or two, then nothing, and then again a formation. After about the third or fourth wave, we saw nothing. We couldn't find Halley and I was cold so we went in."

We leave it to your judgment as to what these young men saw. Are there any ornithologists out there? We are not ducking the issue, just seeking answers.

CUFORN's Joe Muskat and Larry Fenwick spoke at length with the observers and we feel they are honest, but perplexed about just what was seen. They did not hesitate in filling out sighting report forms and we received them within a week.

The clipping at the right is from the Toronto (Ontario, Canada) Star, Wed., Jan. 15, 1986. It was also reported on CFTO-TV that night at 11.30 p.m. No military aircraft were in the area then.



This is a view looking straight up into the sky. Binoculars did not make the objects any clearer.



After a hiatus of about 40 minutes, more groups came over in sets of three; either using the triangular pattern, or the pattern illustrated below. In all about seven sets of three (possibly the same objects again?) were spotted and each time they were travelling east to west.



UFO seen hovering for 2nd straight night

An unidentified flying object with multi-colored lights, spotted Monday night in the Kingston area, was back again last night "but much farther away," according to an Odessa resident.

June Potter, who operates a greenhouse business in the community about 20 kilometres (12 miles) west of Kingston, said three police officers joined her family to watch the UFO hovering to the south of them for about three hours Monday night.

Potter said they "just about froze" as they stood outside trying to figure out what the hovering object was.

Her daughter, Tracey, 17, said the UFO appeared to be square with lights on each corner. As it got closer they realized the lights were colored, a fluorescent green light in one corner, a pink light in another, a

bright blue light in the third and a white light in the fourth.

Checks with police and the Canadian Forces base at Trenton failed to reveal what the object might be. They saw an airplane pass while they were watching and it was easy to tell the difference.

Others suggested that it must have been a star, but the Potters say it definitely moved about.

June Potter thought it was less than six kilometres (four miles) away, just to the side of their barn, when they first spotted it. Then it rose above the roof, hovering for long periods of time, before moving south toward Lake Ontario, about six kilometres (four miles) away.

June Potter said the weather was clear both nights so it was difficult to judge the size or tell accurately how far away the object was.