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recording. The additional cost of the listing will be borne by the increased annual subscription/membership rate, and sales of the Recommended Reading List and the Index to Leonard Stringfield's classic book, "Situation Red: The UFO Siege". There will be a substantial rate increase in 1992 to meet rising costs.

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UFO MUSEUM TO OPEN IN 1991

In 1991 The National UFO Museum will open its doors in Reno, Nevada. Exhibits will be but a small part of the museum's "mission". It will be an archive and a repository of UFO data. It will be a bookstore and mail order outlet. It will be a data clearing house and resource center. It will publish its own original books, a regular newsletter for members of the "Friends of the Museum" association, and an annual calendar of UFO history and coming events. Send \$2 (to cover the costs of postage and handling) to be placed on the museum's mailing and receive exciting updates on UFOs and UFOlogists around the world. National UFO Museum, P. O. Box 20593, Sun Valley, NV 89433.

Going around in the wrong circles

Editorial by Lawrence J. Ferwick

As an example of how UFO researchers can get completely sidetracked, they are now wasting their time on the so-called corn circles.

It may be that they have linked the crop or corn circles with UFO landing traces out of a desire for publicity. The media have been in touch with ufologists, thinking that there is or could be a relationship between the two. The ufologists, flattered by media attention, do what they can to satisfy the media's clamour for a story. There's nothing like getting on camera or in major newspapers to feed your own ego.

Anyone who takes the time to compare corn circles with UFO landing traces can see there is no connection between them. UFO researchers are familiar with the following chain of events:

There is a landing or sighting reported. When field investigators reach the site, traces are found. The grass or crops may be flattened, but the crop is also dead. The traces may be radioactive, or the grass is burned from the roots upward, the earth or rocks baked hard due to pulsed microwave radiation.

The corn circles are really wheat circles. Wheat is known as corn in England. In every instance of corn circles being found, the wheat still grows after the event is over. No burns are found, nor are they radioactive. What is most important here, however, is that no UFOs are seen near a circle prior to the circle's appearance. Let's stop wasting our time and get back to UFOs.

Two non-experts spoil Canadian TV show on UFOs

Your editor and Chief Toronto Investigator Tom Theofanous and his wife Lise were in the studio audience for the taping of a nationally-shown audience participation TV show called "Shirley", on December 10, 1990.

Shirley Solomon let him go on about his observation of an IFO, which he said was a UFO until he identified it. This made him a UFO expert, according to the criteria set by the show's producer. She took a while before she realized he was trying to be funny and was not really serious.

This particular show's theme was UFOs. Host Shirley Solomon began by introducing a panel of UFO experts to the studio audience. No advance notice was given as to who would be on the panel. Panelists were Stanton Friedman, Philip Klass, John Robert Colombo, Dr. David Gotlib, and John Gower. Gower was able to con his way onto the show because he worked in the past for Weekly World News, a supermarket tabloid which, he said, paid a group of freelance writers to make up stories about UFOs out of thin air, using their own imaginations. Gower looked like he was ready for Halloween, dressed sloppily with an old-fashioned fedora with a large sign inserted on its brim, saying "PRESS".

John Colombo also knows little about UFOs. He's just a compiler of stories about strange phenomena, but he is a Canadian, so the CTV television network which puts on the show, thought that would make him qualified as an expert.

The Friedman-Klass part of the show provided its only interest, Klass made his usual generalization about having investigated thousands of cases. When Friedman managed to say something of interest, Klass made *ad hominem* attacks on him and anyone he mentioned. Your editor did meet Klass later on. The impression was that, privately, he does feel that UFOs are real.

FROM THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, PENN STATE UNIVERSITY, STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA, U.S.A.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990. , PAGE 7.

Note; The book referred to in this article was co-authored by CUFORN member Grant Cameron of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. We are grateful to him for sending us this newspaper clipping.

PSU may have investigated UFOs *Alumnus' book documents official meetings*

By KIM BAXTER
Collegian Staff Writer

A new book written in part by a University alumnus suggests that former University president Eric A. Walker may have attended top secret meetings during which government officials talked about UFO investigations.

UFO researcher and former Penn Stater T. Scott Crain, Jr., co-authored the book, due to be released in September. It contains transcripts of alleged conversations in which Walker talked to officials about UFO sightings.

Crain alleges that Walker attended these meetings during his stint as Executive Secretary of Research and Development for the federal government in the 1950s.

Walker, who still lives in Centre County, denied any knowledge or involvement in government UFO investigations.

However, Crain said his book contains evidence of Walker's involvement, adding that the former University president still has security clearances which could be jeopardized by his public admission of having attended these meetings.

"Walker is the first scientist to admit knowledge of Operation Majestic Twelve, a top secret federal research and development/intelligence project allegedly approved by President Truman in 1947," Crain said.

The alleged project, nicknamed MJ-12, consisted of 12 distinguished scientists, military, and intelligence officials appointed to oversee recovery operations of UFO crashes.

The activities of this group and government efforts to keep the public uninformed on the subject of UFOs are topics covered in Crain's book.

"We feel the U.S. government has developed teams to recover unknown aerial objects, that they analyze UFO hardware and that there is an ongoing operation to duplicate (alien) technology," said Crain.

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— T. Scott Crain, Jr.
author

The general manager of Crain Lumber Company, 201 North Street, in Port Matilda, Crain has been studying UFOs as a hobby for 22 years.

The book, *UFOs, MJ-12 and the Government*, also describes in detail a supposed 1965 UFO crash near Pittsburgh.

On December 9, 1965, people in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and the tip of Ontario observed a bright orange object streaking across the sky, according to Greensburg's *Tribune-Review*. The object, described by witnesses as a gold, acorn-shaped metal craft, was reported to have landed in the middle of a densely wooded area in Kecksburg, Pa.

The military sealed off the wooded area and set up a command post in a nearby firehouse to investigate the matter.

The incident, dismissed by many as a meteor's collision with earth, will be the subject of an episode of NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" this fall.

A film crew from the program spent six weeks in Westmoreland County in July to investigate the 25-year old case and recreate it using a full cast of actors.

The episode is scheduled to air as the program's season premiere on Sept. 19, segment producer Shannon McGinn said.

D. Scott Rogo murdered

UFO researchers were shocked to hear of the death by stabbing by an unknown assailant of parapsychologist and author D. Scott Rogo on August 17, 1990, in his home in Northridge, California.

Rogo was the co-author of "The Tujunga Canyon Contacts", with Ann Druffel, along with other books. The 40-year-old Rogo also contributed a monthly column, "On the Psychic Frontier", to *Fate Magazine*. He edited "UFO Abductions" (Signet, 1980). He was noted for his appearances at seminars and conferences

devoted to parapsychology.

The author's body was found by police after neighbours noticed his backyard sprinkler had been on for two days. Among other items taken was a VCR, but the apartment was not ransacked. As yet, there have been no clues and no arrests in the case. We extend our sympathy to his family, friends and associates. He will be missed.

Two CUFORN members may speak at First World UFO Congress in Tucson, Arizona—May 3—7, 1991

Two CUFORN members have been invited to speak at the First World UFO Congress which is scheduled for May 3 to 7, 1991, in Tucson, Arizona, U.S.A. The CUFORN speakers are Ryszard Fiejtek of Bialystok, Poland, and your editor.

The subject of Fiejtek's speech is "The Polish View", while your editor will speak on the Carp, Ontario UFO incident of November, 1989. At this time, it is not certain that your editor can attend. It means unpaid time off from his place of employment.

According to the host of the Congress, Wendelle C. Stevens of UFO Photo Archives, 2/3 of the invited speakers have agreed to speak. The deadline for sending in the intended speech for publication in the Proceedings is March 3. ~~So~~ The speech is 45 minutes in length. So, if members want to contact CUFORN before March 3, they must understand that your editor will be much too busy to take time to converse as he would be writing his speech--the first time he has written a speech. We know you will understand.

The theme of the Congress is "Extraterrestrials Are Visiting Earth": A Challenge to Science". Each speech will be delivered three times on different days in different auditoriums. It will be translated into one other language, probably Spanish. The speeches will be videotaped for future use. There will be 30 speakers from 18 countries and 50 display tables of UFO books, magazines and journals, videotapes, audiotapes, UFO art, and objects from around the world. Seating for the Congress is limited to 2,000 delegates. There will be six speeches per day.

Speakers include the following: Larry Bryant, of CAUS, whose topic will be U.S. Government documents; Cynthia Hind, Zimbabwe, Africa; Anthony Dodd of England; Antonio Ribera, Spain; Dr. Roberto Pinotti, Italy; Dr. Walter Buhler, Brazil; Guillermo Roncoroni, Argentina; Prof. A.J. Gevaerd, Brazil; Dr. Marina Popovich, U.S.S.R.; Stan Deyo, Australia; Hakkan Blomquist, Sweden; Dr. Leopold Diaz, Mexico; Jun-Ichi Yaoi, Japan; Michael Hesseman, Germany; Enrique Rincon; Venezuela; Zitha Rodriguez; Mexico; Dr. Victor Kasprikin, U.S.S.R., Valery Uvarov, U.S.S.R.;

Tarna Halsey, U.S.A.; Helene C., U.S.A.; Tomislav Radisavgevic, Yugoslavia; Paul Mondora, U.S.A.; Manfred Sair, Germany; Giorgio Dibitonto, Italy; Rino di Stefano, Italy; Hazel Coe, U.S.A.; Gabriel Green, U.S.A.; and someone by the name of Omec Onec, who is supposedly from Venus and whose topic is "Venusian ETs." This must be a joke, or a local comedian. Prices for the Congress are \$10.00 per lecture, \$50.00 per day, and \$250.00 for all lectures and displays. The hotel has not been announced yet, but delegates have been assured that they will stay in a first class, 4 star luxury hotel, of which there are six in Tucson, a city of 600,000.

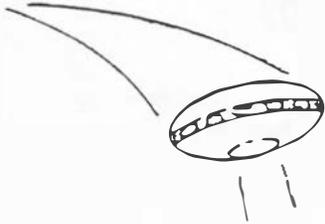
Reservations will be accepted until March 3, 1991 after which the price for full lecture attendance will rise by \$100.00. For those who book for the full five days, the total cost will be \$590.00. This includes a hearty American style breakfast or breakfast buffet, the five days accommodation, and the lectures.

Full delegates in the Congress hotel will have all lectures from the congress hall cabled to colour TV in their rooms. When there are no speeches on, UFO video documentaries will be shown on cable TV in the delegate's rooms.

Reservations may be made by mail. Make all checks and payments to First World UFO Congress. Mail your payment to P.O. Box 17206, Tucson, A 85710, U.S.A. If for any reason you have to withdraw your reservation, your payment will be refunded, less a \$50.00 administration fee. For more information, you can call 602-721-90 or FAX 602-721-9025.

We hope to see you there in Tucson. We will report on the Congress in the May-June, 1991 issue of the Bulletin

First World UFO Congress



EXTRATERRESTRIALS ARE VISITING EARTH

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Exotic UFO sightings, contacts, abductions, photos, movies, artifacts, art and continuous platform presentations. 30 World class speakers. Many famous UFO contactees present. 50 display tables of UFO books, magazines and journals, video and audio tapes, UFO art and objects from around the world will be sold.

UFO Paintings, models, sculptures, artifacts and exhibits will be displayed

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We can accept reservations up to 1 March 1991 at these prices, after which we can no longer assure accommodations, and the price for lecture attendance will increase by \$100.00. Reservations may be made by mail. Make all checks and payment instruments to FIRST WORLD UFO CONGRESS and mail to P.O. Box 17206, Tucson, AZ 85710, U.S.A. If for any reason you desire to withdraw your reservation, your payment will be cheerfully refunded, less a \$50.00 administration charge.

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UFOs: A Sociopolitical View

— a book review By Lawrence J. Fenwick

"UFOs: A Sociopolitical View". That's the title of a new 274-page book by one of CUFORN's newer members, Sal Amendola.

Your editor has read the manuscript. From a journalists point of view, it is a joy to read. Specifically, from a proofreader's viewpoint, it is nearly perfect. There are only two words omitted and only one word is misspelled. It's also easy on the eye as it's printed on a word processor. Amendola's wide-spread use of white space gives it the look of an art book, rare among UFO books.

On the negative side, I find that because the book is encased in a looseleaf binder, it looks like it belongs in a university library. It is not published by a major publishing house in a hard cover, so it is presently unsuitable for sale in a bookstore where it would get the exposure it deserves.

Amendola has tried too hard to appeal to the academics or college professors in one respect. He uses quotations prefaced by the Latin phrase "*Ipsa Dixit*". This is where he will lose a lot of readers very quickly. I found myself skipping pages of quotations. As well, large portions of the book are directly concerned with the author's political views. If one is more interested in UFOs themselves, one could also tend to jump over these parts. It makes it hard to follow the author's opinions about UFOs at times and slows down the reader. The book has no photographs to illustrate his statements.

The author says he has "much circumstantial evidence (no proof whatsoever) of family 'encounters'." One was a "known episode of 'missing time' during the early-'60s" involving his entire family. "Major nosebleeds and headaches until early thirties. Major nightmares, unexplained 'classic abduction scars' on two family members. Accidentally(?) photographed large, dark grey ball-UFO (floating behind and above sister) in mid-'60s. Saw unusual object float/hover silently over neighborhood in early-'70s."

Amendola says he feels a "barely controllable outrage over presumed policy of 'Authority Ridicule'." He also says he has "no opinion as to what the phenomenon (and related phenomena) represents."

Amendola is a commercial artist who has done some work which appeared in the MUFON UFO Journal. He also teaches art at the School of Visual Arts in Brooklyn, of which he is a graduate. He has also taught art in Canada. In 1988, he won the U.S. National Cartoonists Society award as "Best Comic Book Artist". He has drawn the "Archie" and "Batman" comic books, working for DC Comics and Marvel Comics. That's just part of his background.

He wants to know something about the reader's background himself. He asks the readers to give him some details about themselves and why they are interested in UFOs. Of course, he makes sure to state that you don't have to provide the information if you don't want to.

The book is in an 8½ by 11 format. It contains a glossary, bibliography, references and acknowledgements. For those who see books as investments from which you can make a profit, each bound copy sold will be personally numbered and signed by the author.

ordering information

The book is published by SRV+1, P.O. Box 1072, Brooklyn, NY 11219, U.S.A. It sells for \$35.00 per copy, payable by check or money order, in U.S. Funds. After you send in your order, you will have to wait four to six weeks for delivery.

The book's strengths are its uniqueness, its skeptic versus ufologist question/statement and answer style, and its down-to-earth use of the English language. It's meant to be spoken aloud and, if you leave out the Latin, speaks directly to the reader. This is the sort of writing I have always wanted to do. Sal Amendola has done it for me. I recommend the book highly. Buy it!

Eight UFOs seen in night sky over Swiss city

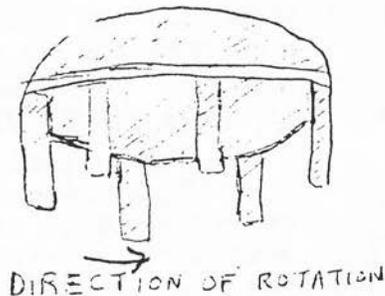
From SIGN-"The serious Swiss UFO Journal", we present here a list of several sightings in Switzerland for the years 1989 and 1990. They were sent to us by Luc Birgin, whose address is Margarethenstr. 75, CH-4053 Basel, Switzerland.

February 23, 1989: a man saw a strange rotating object (see drawing 1 below) in the sky over Zurich. It moved quickly and silently.

March 26, 1989: A pensioner from Motiers, Neuenburg was sitting in front of his TV set. Suddenly there was interference on the screen and his electric razor started up on its own. He looked through the window at that point and saw at an estimated distance of about 100 meters(300 feet) a luminous flying object. A week later, the same object appeared again, but with no EM effects.

November 17, 1989: A woman in Basel who was standing on her balcony at about 11 p.m. happened to see eight flying spheres. They suddenly all disappeared one after the other at the same spot. (see drawing 2 below);

DRAWING ONE



DRAWING TWO



November 19, 20 and 25, 1989: On each of these dates orange lights were seen in Basel, moving slowly and silently. It is surmised that these were party balloons.

November 21, 1989: A woman who was standing on her balcony saw a big bright cross flying noiselessly in the sky over Zurich.

February 25, 1990: A 17-year-old boy in the farming community of Holziken, Aargu, was driving home on his motorcycle. He suddenly noticed a very bright saucer-shaped object in a farmer's field. Investigation of this case showed the boy was very credible. Landing traces were also found.

February, 1990: Newspapers in Lucerne and Zug perpetrated hoaxes in mid-month.

March 23, 1990: A flying saucer was seen in Lugano(Locarno).

March 24, 1990: An observer in Lugano reported seeing a luminous "egg."

In future Bulletins?

Currently, CUFORN's Toronto Area Chief Investigator Tom Theofanous is working on four items. The stories include more news on Robert Lazar, a possible double abduction in Ontario, a reported UFO-military item, and more news on Gulf Breeze-this time not referring to Ed Walters.

Watch for these stories in Future issue

Soviet fisherman abducted by four blonde humanoids

From "UFOs: Wholesale and Retail", an article by V.O. Musinskij, a member of the Yaroslavl UFologist Group. Yaroslavl is a city of nearly one million population, 240 kilometers northeast of Moscow, U.S.S.R. CUFORN exchanges journals with the Yaroslavl group from time to time.

The newspaper "Forest Industry", now defunct, published a story, just before it folded, of a man who wished to be anonymous.

In July, 1966, "Gennadij" went fishing in the Kolyvansky Lake area near Novosibirsk, Siberia. He noticed that there was complete silence around him. He lay down to sleep, but was disturbed when a field-mouse sought shelter under his knee. From the side, he saw a light. Having turned his head, he saw an apparatus that hovered ten metres away from him at an altitude of two to three metres. It looked like a flattened drop about six to eight metres wide and two metres high. It appeared like silvery aluminum and shimmered. Immediately, part of the hull moved away silently, showing in the interior a panel with a dark desk divided into squares.

In the opening, four well-built human-appearing persons appeared. They had calm faces, with a kind of dignity about them. They had short, blonde hair, combed straight. They had straight noses and wore casual clothing. A slightly shorter man stood ahead and appeared older than the two men behind him. "Gennadij" was frightened, stamped his foot and made other movements. Simultaneously he heard "You won't get rid of us so easy. Don't be afraid of us." He answered "I am not afraid. I want to make sure I'm not dreaming."

Their voices, he said, seemed like a mixture of words spoken aloud and thought transference. He felt as if the aliens were looking under his skull-cap. The taller one said "We shall give you enough evidence to make certain that it isn't a hallucination."

They asked him to ask questions. He asked

them if they knew how to prolong life. They avoided a direct answer and argued with him. The essence of their answer was as follows: if mankind wants it enough, it (the aliens or mankind?-ED.) will be capable of changing the biological program of the lifespan. When being questioned as to whether mankind is going to perish, an alien replied: "It is our problem. You do not have to worry about it. We won't allow this to happen."

Questions such as "Where can we find you?" and "Who are you?" were answered "We are the cognizant. We investigate the world." Another alien said: "We are everywhere and always for you. And you don't need to search for us." Why we don't (here the photocopy CUFORN got was off the page. It continued with)"it is important for mankind?" An alien answered: "Yes, we do. Otherwise we wouldn't have got into contacts. All the cognizant always keep in touch." "Gennadij" thought "You have ignored the questions." Suddenly the alien answered: "And you call these the questions!" To a question about the future, one of the aliens replied: "You've gotten tired and need a rest."

"Gennadij" shut his eyes for a moment, but when he opened them again, the apparatus was not there. They held Gennadij's consciousness and made him interrupt his attention. The entire contact lasted a half an hour.

For more than 20 years, "Gennadij" told nobody about what had happened, afraid people would think him insane. Yet, he felt subconsciously that some day his secret would prove useful to somebody. He is firmly convinced that what he saw was not an illusion. On the contrary, he believes to have actually met the representatives of a different Mind.

(translated by V.B. Sokolov of Yaroslavl.)

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Hundreds report UFOs to SOBEPS, NUFOC groups in Belgium during major wave of 1989-1990

NOTE: The article on this page is based partly on a larger story in "The UFO Report 1991", edited by Timothy Good. See pages 41-63-"The Belgian Wave of Sightings", by Pieter Hendrick

The UFO wave of 1989 and 1990 in Belgium was covered by member Pieter Hendrickx of Linter, Belgium and Marc Broux, also of Belgium and editor of the NUFOC Journal. We end our coverage of the international UFO scene in this issue with these well-documented reports. Owing to space considerations, we have had to edit 28 pages down to four pages. We will concentrate on the daylight discs and close encounters only, to save space. The wave began on November 29, 1989 and continued until April 18, 1990, with hundreds of reports varying from IFOs, N.s, and R/Vs to CE1s.

At 5.30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 29, Belgian highway police Sergeant Majors Heinrich Nicoll and Hubert von Montigny saw a dark, triangular platform above their patrol car at an altitude of about 300 metres. Strong light beams from the object lit up a field nearby. There were three searchlights and one orange-red flickering light. The event occurred near the village of Kettenis. While the object hovered, the searchlights moved across the field. Then the policemen heard a "soft buzz, like an electrical motor" as the object started to move toward the town of Eupen.

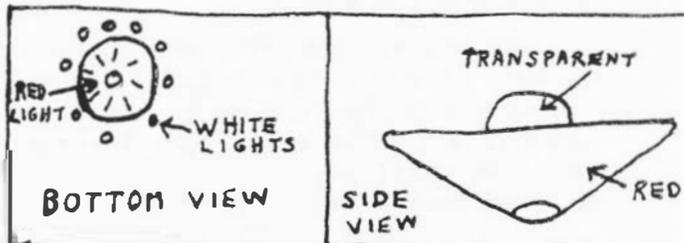
In Eupen itself, other witnesses said it moved no higher than ten metres above the roofs of their houses. A few observers said they saw rectangular, orange illuminated portholes. The police said they followed the object from a distance and saw it hover 45 minutes over Gilleppe. Then it moved toward Spa. An hour later, the same policemen observed a second, much larger "triangle" move from behind a tree and turn above highway E40. The thing followed the policemen's car at 60 to 70 km. per hour. During its flight, it "seemed to turn around its axis."

Twelve-year-old O.M. in Beringen in the province of Limburg heard a strange sound that night at 7.30 p.m. It was louder than a jet. His family also heard the sound and his cat crawled into its basket. Outside,



The two patrolmen at the spot near Eupen where they saw the object. One points to the angle at which they saw the large, triangular platform on November 29, 1989.

he saw a red, metallic object coming from the SSW, and pass him at a distance of only 100 meters. It disappeared to the east after slowing down. On its bottom, there were a lot of white lights, while on the top was a "strange transparent dome". The measurements estimated by the observer are: length-five to six meters; height-one to two meters. The observation lasted about 15 seconds.



Drawings of the object by witness O.M. as reproduced in the NUFOC Journal, issue 2

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On that same evening, according to a front page story in the Grenz Echo newspaper of Eupen, two 13-year-old boys, who were on their way to their gymnastic society, were frightened by a big, circular disk with two horizontally aimed searchlights which flew in their direction. Because the object flew so low, the boys ran away in panic. The disk followed them at a speed of 80 km. per hour and they heard a "soft, scraping noise."

A woman in Eupen reported that night that she saw a circular disk with a dome, which flew slowly over her house. When, a few hours later, she wanted to get into her automobile, she was blinded by a fierce ray of light, which came out of the sky.

Late in the evening of December 2, 1989, in Bütgenbach, a young boy stood "eye to eye" with a solid object. It approached so close that he jumped in panic into the edge of the local canal. He hid himself there for a few minutes. Other witnesses said they saw three or four objects at the same time in other areas of Belgium. A few strange echoes were seen on the radar screen of the Elons radar station. The Belgian Air Force explained these as "atmospheric disturbances". Two hundred witnesses were interviewed in the area altogether by SOBEPS (Société Belge d'Etude des phénomènes Spatiaux) the Belgian section of the well-known French group.

The seven-month wave was also noteworthy for the Sint-Truiden CE1 which occurred somewhere between March 21 and 24, 1990.

In this case, a Ms H. saw a triangular shaped object hovering a few 100 metres from her house at an altitude of about 100 metres. She could clearly see the shape of the object, because around that time it was not quite dark out, being dusk. At the bottom of the object, she could see three "disks of light" without any beams. She observed the object for a few minutes. Then she entered her

house after losing interest in the object. Later on, it disappeared. As far as is known, nobody else saw the object.

not a Mirage

Ms H. saw another object (or the same one) later sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. It passed over her house at a very low altitude (estimated at 100 metres) at a speed which she described as "not slow but also not fast". Visibility was still very good at the time and she could clearly see some kind of structure in the bottom of the object. The picture she drew resembled a Mirage jet fighter, but this hypothesis can be excluded because Ms H. clearly recalls that the object made no noise at all. No jet fighter would be allowed to fly in an inhabited area at an altitude of 100 metres. When shown photos of a Mirage fighter, Ms H. said it wasn't what she saw. Further investigation was under way at the time but we had not heard anything further at press time.

low and slow

Near the town of As, Belgium on the night of April 13, 1990, Ms O. and her children saw an odd object that was low and whose speed was slow.

It was 10.45 p.m., when they saw a triangular object pass by at a low altitude. It moved so slowly that it could be followed by a bicycle. The triangle had the usual characteristics (three white lights and one red), but all the witnesses also saw a yellowish circle around the object. Normally, if this was a halo from the lights on the object, the lights would have to have been very close together, but they were not that close. Twenty minutes later another such object was seen 63 km away.

Other reports were made on the following dates: Nov.30/89, Dec.1/89, Dec.5/89, Dec.7, 9, 10, 11, 16, 18, 21/89; Jan.27/90, 2 in Feb./90, Mar.30, two sometime in April, Apr.13,14, 18, and June 23 and 24/90.

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RED LIGHT
WHITE LIGHTS

U.K. analysis concludes powder not terrestrial

In the May-June, 1989 Bulletin, we gave readers an account of the landing of what was described as a pillar of fire on Shikmona Beach at Haifa, Israel, and the analysis of a white powder found at the location. The incident happened on April 21, 1989 at 2.20 a.m. and was witnessed by two people, Ida Bidderman and Allon Eilat.

In some manner, Tony Dodd of Quest International in England got a sample. It was sent to a university in England whose name we do not know. The results of their preliminary analysis were as follows:

The material supplied consists of three aggregates of white grains. Examination of these under binocular microscope revealed that the material was composed of grain aggregates with a dust-like appearance.

A small portion of the material was then ground/disaggregated to a fine powder and examined by X-ray diffraction (in order) to reveal the nature of the compound, not its chemistry. The mineral Periclase (MgO) (natural magnesium oxide)..although this is a naturally occurring material, it is rare and not found in this powdery form. No other phases were evident from the X-ray diffraction analysis; this means only that no other phase is present in over about 5% of the sample weight.

Two of the smaller aggregates were mounted and coated for SEM (Scanning Electron Microscope) analysis. The samples were coated with gold so as to produce better images than would be possible from a carbon coat. SEM examination revealed that the substance is composed largely of a series of hollow spheres and plates with a large void space between the grains. This structure is not inconsistent with the sample being natural Periclase. EDX (Energy Dispersive X-ray) analysis showed as expected, that Magnesium is the dominant element together with minor and variable amounts of Ca (Calcium), Na (Sodium), Cl (Chlorine),

S & K (Sulphur & Potassium).

The remainder of the sample was prepared for XRF (X-ray Fluorescence). This involved crushing the sample and pressing the powder into a 32-mm diameter pellet. The sample was then analysed qualitatively on a Philips PW 1400 XRF spectrometer for its trace element content. The results of this were: Bromine, Strontium, Rubidium, Iron, Thorium, (radioactive), and Uranium. Elements present in larger amounts: Mg, Na, Cl, S, K.

In conclusion, all I can say is that this sample is not a natural terrestrial sample of Periclase and that to the best of my knowledge Periclase is not known from meteorites. From your description of the origin of this material, my best guess is that it is the product of burning Magnesium, but has a different structure from the Periclase produced when I burnt a piece of Magnesium ribbon.

NOTE: The analysis on this page is taken from the new book, "The UFO Report 1991", edited by Timothy Good, author of "Above Top Secret." Further information can be obtained from Tony Dodd/Hadassa Arbel, Quest International (the journal of UFO investigation), Vol.9, No.3, 1989. Write to Tony Dodd, 18 Hardy Meadows Grassington, Skipton, North Yorkshire, England BD23 5DL. See the Timothy Good book, page 223.