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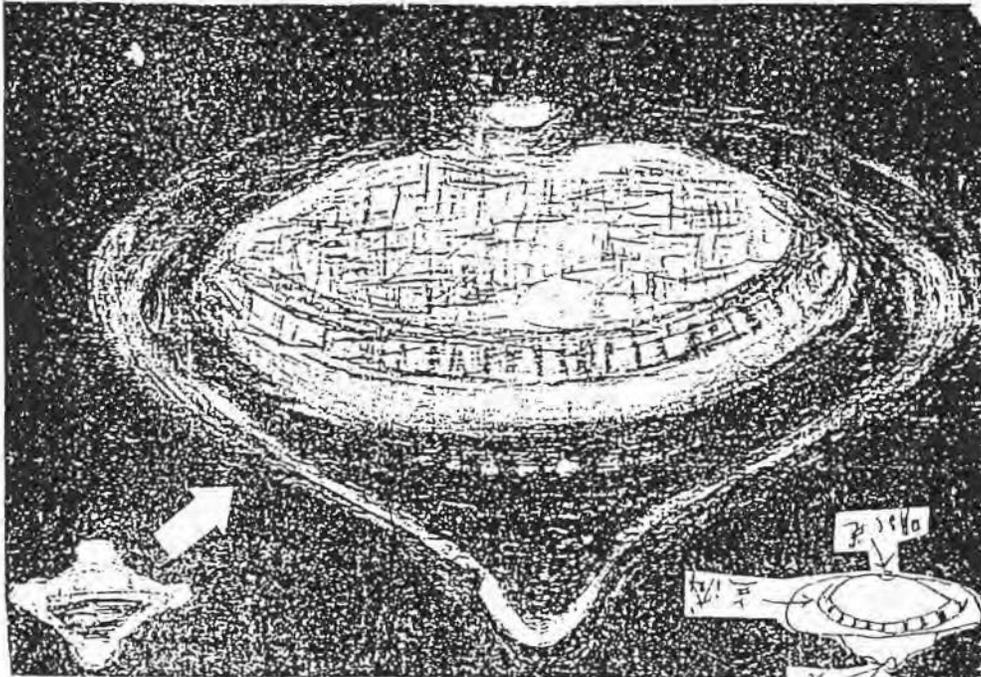
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## Fan-Shaped Light Reported in Japan



ABOVE IS A SKETCH OF THE UFO DRAWN BY THE MAIN OBSERVER, MR. MASAHISA KAMEDA

CUFORN's member in Japan, Miaki Komatsu, sent the Bulletin a report which illustrates how what seems a fairly common UFO report can mistakenly turn into a possible CE2 or CE3 if the investigator is not careful. After a lengthy rewording and editing job, here is that report.

At 9:30 pm., October 18, 1989, the manager of a food shop in the town of Taragi, Kumamoto prefecture, Japan, Mr. Masahisa Kameda, 39, saw a shining object hovering in the northeastern sky while making a delivery in his car.

The light resembled an upside-down fan, with very bright yellow lights on the corners and an orange colour in the center. It was outlined in a mist of blue and yellow.

He had stopped his car after driving forward 100 metres (300 feet). A moment later the object approached him. It was at an angle of 45 degrees at a distance of 500 metres (1,500 feet) and was 70 metres (210 feet) above the ground. Its outline was clear. Its shape was a cone with

a cap's peak. A small round section was visible on the bottom.

The top and bottom had orange lights which were dazzling. The entire lower part was orange, sometimes with an intensity as bright as and sometimes dimmer than a fluorescent lamp. The upper side had a little blue light. The circular part of the center was orange and red in the shape of a rotating and blinking belt of light. The interval between blinks was about one second, but the interval was not constant.

When he started the car's engine, he heard a sound like a washer moving with a vibrating noise like "bruruu" when the engine's revolution increased.

He felt cold on his back when he had sighted the flying object move around one spot in the center of the sky. He thought he may have been abducted because he had seen a TV program about UFO abductions a week before. When the object hovered, he drove home.

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A short time later, he went back from his home to the sighting location. The same ring of hazy light remained around the place where the object had been hovering. (Editor's note: This is similar to the Rex Heflin photo case in California where a ring was visible in the last photo after the UFO had left.) The misty outline melted away 20 to 30 minutes later and the scene returned to darkness.

He felt that the UFO was half the size of a nearby parking lot — a width of 60 metres (180 feet), so the object was 30 metres (90 feet) in diameter.

### **battery fluid drained**

Two or three days later, he found that the fluid in his car's battery was low when he took it to a gas station when he had trouble starting the engine. He had bought this car about one year before. It is unusual that the battery fluid would decrease so rapidly. When he was watching the UFO, the car's lights and engine were normal. It is interesting that the battery fluid was drained. This is the first case of its type reported in Japan.

On the same day, at 6:30 p.m., a woman who lives in the same town had sighted an orange disk-shaped object moving eastward over a mountain to the east. There was also a sighting in a nearby city.

Also, in a neighbouring prefecture, Fukuoka, Mr. Yoshi Tanaka had seen a disk-shaped object while driving just after 9 p.m. on October 18, 1989 - the same evening as Mr. Kameda's sighting.

Mr. Tanaka was interviewed and told about Mr. Kameda's sighting. Then he described his sighting: "At first I thought it was the Moon, but its colour was strange and it faded away while I watched it after I had stopped my car. It seemed that it was five times as large as the Moon and its shape resembled the object seen in the Kumamoto prefecture."

The effects of coincidence and the power of the media to influence observers to exaggerate their sightings is quite evident here. Note that the UFO was a nocturnal light at a distance of more than 500 feet from the observer where effects on the observer are not commonly reported, and effects on batteries unheard of.

NOTE: CUFORN member Komatsu is Director of the Japan UFO Research Organization.

## **Letters to The Editor**

From Switzerland, in answer to a letter from your editor to Eduard "Billy" Meier

Dear Editor,

We never had any UFO models in our garage. There exist just two models, which are connected with Billy. They were made by students, of a synthetic material, at the order of Young Film and Genesis III. When they shot the film at the Center, they brought the models from America for scientific tests. The examinations showed that Billy's pictures couldn't have been falsified.

After the tests, the models weren't annihilated, but were kept as souvenirs, one for Genesis III or Young Film and the other one for Billy. It is still on a shelf in his office. The models cost \$400 each. Billy himself never made and never had any models. The only exception was when Semjase brought one time a metallic model to the scale of 1:10, and was in all details exactly like the original which she flew. This model was sent to be photographed to show the difference between real and false pictures.

Unfortunately, all these pictures went into a wastebasket due to a mistake by Billy, and were thrown into the fire. Somebody found the half-burned photographs and spread the word all over the world with the lie that Billy made

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models for taking pictures and that these are his so-called real UFO photos.

That is the story of the models, the swindle and the fraud, lies and statements which were used by incorrect and envious people who are debunkers in many cases. Unfortunately, Kal Korff, W.L. Moore and Von Keviczky are a minority of hundreds of people who use these lies against the truth. Not one of those people who tell lies about Billy was ever here in the Center. They didn't even call or write so we did not make their acquaintance.

Philia Stauber, c/o Semjase-Silver-Star-Center, Hinterschmidruti/ZH Switzerland

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A letter from a CUFORN member who is also a student at the University of Regina in the Western Canadian province of Saskatchewan.

Dear Editor,

I found the May-June 1991 Bulletin (report on the First World UFO Congress) to be quite interesting; however, I find myself shocked by the state of ufology it represents. Indeed, many of the claims made by speakers are of such a questionable or easily disprovable nature I find it hard to believe.

A speaker I am particularly critical of is the so-called "Colonel" Robert O. Dean. I have never met him and know nothing about him or his claims (except what was reported), but I can disprove the basis of his story by a simple fact of his story. Namely, he claims to have seen a "NATO document" in 1947 which "stated that UFOs were extraterrestrial in origin", yet the organization he is talking about (NATO) was formed when the North Atlantic Treaty was signed on April 4, 1949 and the Council first met on September 17 of that year. In other words, two years after Dean claims to have seen a NATO document. I think it would be wise to more carefully investigate Dean before believing what he says.

As for the various genetic experiment claims, they are, to say the least, most absurd and lacking of proof. The main "proof" for these experiments being photos of a snake-bird hybrid that sounds like creative taxidermy to me. I would, in fact, be interested in knowing if any expert scientist or group (such as a university biology department) has actually seen and been allowed to examine the specimen. If not, it indicates nothing but the workings of someone's mind.

I could continue on with more criticisms, but what I am trying to show is that more objective individuals in ufology should take a close look at what is being said out there and demand a higher degree of scientific-rationalistic thought and investigation than most of the Congress speakers appear to demonstrate.

Barton G. Bobyk  
Regina, Saskatchewan

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The reference to NATO was my error. I should have written SHAPE as that was the correct name for Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe where Dean was based. It would have been written correctly if Dean's speech in Arizona had been written and made available to journalists prior to the speech. As it was, no one was allowed to tape the speech. Journalists and speakers were told in advance that all speeches would be published in the Congress Proceedings. They were not published and although all speeches were videotaped, the cost of buying the tapes was prohibitive. So journalists who attended the speeches were totally unprepared and most did not make notes during the speeches. Thus the error.

As for the "hybrid snake-bird" it would be wise to write to Jorge Martin and ask him about the facts behind the photographs before casting doubt on the photos. Martin's address can be obtained by writing to MUFON, 103 Oldtowne Road, Seguin, Texas 78155-4099, U.S.A. Martin is MUFON's Assistant State Director for Puerto Rico.

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From one of our devout Christian members in regard to Zechariah Sitchin's speech at the 1991 MUFON UFO Symposium in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you today to express my deepest concern with your article "July-August 1991" issue of the Bulletin - page 3, in which you described Zechariah Sitchin's speech a "carefully-thought-out and researched theory and validation". His theory summed up uses the following words: "facts, theory, myth, etc.". For you to even want to read and be a part of a myth is unseemly in one so intelligent as you... Fine words such as Sitchin uses such as "Nefilim". It is just a fancy word taken from "nefaris" - Latin for "against divine order".

The UFO situation should be reported and studied on an "as it happens" basis — even if that means that you have to back away from the elite groups that promote these UFO symposiums.

Ruth A.L. Sider,  
Crystal Beach, Ontario, Canada

EDITOR'S COMMENT: Sitchin is against myths. Ruth Sider might have misread the article. Sitchin is a biblical scholar and I know Latin as well as Hebrew. Hebrew is a language that came before Latin so it could not have borrowed from Latin. I recommend that Ruth read one of Sitchin's books before prejudging the man.



Dear Editor,

There is a new research entity, dedicated to study of current Russian ufology. We, the organizers, fluent in Russian and Ukrainian languages, review the latest UFO phenomena - related news items, reports, literature, and other materials from the Soviet Union. Reprints of Russian-language articles (published in AL-MANAC PANORAMA, Los Angeles) describ-

ing the state of Western ufology, are sent to those in the Soviet Union who are prominent researchers, and journalists interested in the UFO phenomena. All available recent publications from the USSR are gathered, analyzed, and stored. We have already made contacts with the producers of a Moscow Central Television program, dedicated exclusively to the UFO phenomena, and will provide American researchers, visiting Moscow, with their telephone numbers and the address.

Further strengthening of ties with our Russian colleagues is envisioned. And they are glad to know that there is serious attention in the West to their work.

We welcome any pertinent reports, news items, and inquiries from Western researchers who are in contact with various Soviet UFO research organizations.

We wholeheartedly support all efforts to establish closer ties between American and Russian researchers, as well as with the researchers in all Soviet republics.

The main purpose of RUSSIAN UFOLOGY RESEARCH CENTER is to study the current trends in the field of Russian ufology, and to acquaint the American ufologists with such.

We also want to call attention of concerned American and Western ufologists to the dangerous proliferation of "tabloid ufology" in the USSR. Efforts of dedicated and serious researchers are greatly harmed by nonsense and hype, surrounding the UFO phenomena.

We hope to promote serious understanding of the developing Russian ufology.

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## How to Promote CSICOP and Present Largely Uninvestigated UFO Reports

- a book review of UFOs OVER CANADA  
personal accounts of sightings and close encounters  
by John Robert Colombo

by Lawrence J. Fenwick

The media in Canada have been exposed to a great deal of written and visual promotion of the so-called expertise of the Committee For the Scientific Investigation of Claims for the Paranormal or CSICOP as it is known. The CSICOP cops have seen to it that the public get brainwashed with their brand of non-expertise. A new book in Canada gives the group added exposure, even if it is only in the book's preface.

UFOs Over Canada starts with a long and poorly written preface. Later on we find that Colombo has misspelled key names. Robert Suffern is called Sufferin. Dorothy Wallis is called Wallace. Pat de la Franier is misspelled Delafranier.

He says hard evidence of UFOs does not exist, which is untrue. CUFORN has this evidence, scientifically examined and proclaimed extraterrestrial, although Colombo has little knowledge of UFOs or of the scientific evidence CUFORN has and has published. He concludes by saying there is no proof for a series of statements. All but the first and last of the seven statements has been proven. Again, his lack of knowledge is plain, although the public reading this will not know it.

The author says this is the first book to view UFOs from a neutral point of view. Since we do not know how many UFO books he has read, we do not know whether he is accurate about this book. Colombo mentions his First Appendix which appears later in the book and says it is a national or social history of UFO activity. He does give a national perspective in the Appendix. This means that he ignores the major cases which have been reported in the media in favour of items such as the UFO landing pad built in St. Albert, Alberta as a Centennial project.

If he really wanted to give a national viewpoint, he could have taken actual cases from the CUFORN Bulletin.

Colombo makes a good point using statistics that show how commonplace UFO reports are in Canada. He makes an error in saying that editors and reporters prior to the mid-1980s argued that UFOs were real. He gives no examples of this attitude. It is not possible to show such an attitude outside of an editorial or two as one does not put opinion into a news item. Does Colombo have no idea of how newspapers report or what their reporters are allowed to write?

Since the mid-1980s, he argues, editors of news syndicates and local news reporters focus on the human interest aspect and the New Age movement. He does not say that the skeptics in CSICOP have made comments about many UFO events with the emphasis on the people who report them or write books about them. The CSICOP influence on the media is easily seen by reading major newspaper articles on UFOs and, in particular, the columnists. CSICOP takes advantage of the media's ignorance in order to make them slant their editorials and columns against the topic. This is a case of the ignorant talking to the ignorant. He deliberately omits the fact that the most critical people to contact about UFO events are those in the UFO field — a fact which CSICOP ignores, whether out of its own ignorance or deliberately. CSICOP attacks on the witnesses and UFO investigators are ad hominem attacks - a hallmark of people trained in propaganda techniques — not a scientific attitude at all. Indeed, CSICOP uses magicians to conduct its scientific investigations and a few engineers and non-scientists such as Philip

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Klass or a Philosopher of Science such as Paul Kurtz — again not a scientist.

In one of Philip Klass' books, he says he investigated the famous Socorro, New Mexico UFO landing case. When asked how, he said he visited two people there and they said they did not hear the roar of the UFO. He neglected to say that the couple were almost stone deaf and watching TV at the time.

As an example of Colombo's uncritical promotion of CSICOP, he mentions James Alcock, a York University Professor. I have seen Alcock in action in person. Before going on a CBC-TV debate on UFOs in the early 1980s, Alcock spent time in a separate room reading what Klass had to say about UFOs in a Playboy magazine article on the subject. Then he went on the show and repeated what Klass had to say and palmed it off as if it was his own opinion, when in fact, Alcock knew nothing about UFOs. I know this happened because my Co-Director, Harry Tokarz, and I caught him in the act of reading the article.

Colombo goes on to give inaccurate information on Henry Gordon, a second-rate magician. He says Gordon's two books were "popular" when it is a fact that his books lost money and were never popular.

Colombo has also promoted former CSICOP member James Randi, who was exposed as a charlatan to the psychic community years ago. The fact that Randi received a "genius" award is played up, when Colombo knows full well that intellect has nothing to do with honesty. Randi's books also lost money. Several members of CSICOP quit that group when Randi's trickery was exposed as an attempt to try to disprove the proven claims of an astrologer.

He says that Hush, Flash and Midnight-Globe are based in Montreal. What he does not point out is that Hush and Flash have not been published for the past 20 years, and Midnight-Globe moved its production offices to the U.S.

years ago. He speaks of David Gower, who got on a TV show about UFOs in Canada posing as a newspaper reporter, deliberately omitting the fact that he was a founder of the Ontario Skeptics. Colombo decries the sensationalism of the supermarket tabloids and their UFO stories which readers laugh at. He seems to think that the readers believe the stories in them.

Colombo says "community newspapers investigate" UFO sightings. These papers hardly ever investigate reports. They just interview a few people without checking for IFOs, and publish the story.

The author says UFO witnesses seldom report their sightings to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police or to Canadian government agencies such as the Department of National Defence or Transport Canada. People do not report to such agencies or the RCMP because they know no crime has been committed and we have not had an overt mass landing or invasion of UFOs. He goes to the length of reporting the inane comment of Philip Klass that people who have been abducted by UFO aliens should report it to the FBI. It is hardly likely that the FBI would have much success prosecuting an alien for kidnapping a human being and Klass knows it. I can just see an FBI agent walking up to a humanoid creature and arresting it. Philip Klass, far from "ruffling feathers" by making this proposal, provided a few laughs and possibly a few comments regarding his state of mind at the time.

Colombo says that people who have sightings should report them to the Canadian government's National Research Council through Transport Canada and the Department of National Defence. What a convenient way to keep the report from the public and UFO investigation groups — hide it in government files that can only be accessed by a trip to Ottawa.

Colombo really gets his own prejudices in full bloom when he talks about Stanton Friedman, a CUFORN Consultant. He de-

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scribes the facts that Friedman present in his speeches as "views". Since Friedman makes speeches about UFOs, he is not educating the people, says Colombo. He is really just the "flying saucer publicist". Since Colombo has reported estimates of 25,000 sightings of UFOs in Canada per year, the subject does not need to be publicized, just the facts reported on, which is what Friedman does.

If Colombo knew anything about UFOs and the government handling of the subject, he would not have to characterize Friedman as a "proponent" of the "conspiracy" theory of UFOs.

We clearly see how the careful use of rhetoric and descriptive adjectives such as "uphill battle" describing Friedman's description of the MJ-12 document verification, and "clear sailing" for Phil Klass' error and propaganda-filled books of debunking of UFOs is a not-very-subtle promotion of the dangerous sort of nonsense promulgated by CSICOP.

On one hand, Colombo says Klass said there is "no evidence at all for the existence of UFOs". At the same time, he says that the late Dr. J. Allen Hynek paid too much attention to the scientific aspect and not enough to the human element such as the witness' beliefs and mental and emotional state at the time. So Colombo appears to be saying that UFOs are all in the mind and therefore Hynek should not have tried to get scientific proof without checking into observers' backgrounds. The statement is not true as Hynek and the Center for UFO Studies did take all the human factors into account. As one of Al Hynek's speeches was entitled "Laugh, Laugh, Read, Read", perhaps we can urge Colombo to do a little more reading and a lot less scoffing. Why is there no widespread scientific proof and public knowledge of UFO reality and in particular investigation by the majority of scientists? It is because the debunking and laughter by the media discourages the scientific community in general from investigating UFOs.

Colombo says one has to look "elsewhere"

than Hynek's writings to discover the human element in the reports. All the factors mentioned as part of the human element are part of the sighting report forms used by the Center for UFO Studies. Thus Colombo is wrong again. These are not Hynek's writings but they are in the forms used by the group he founded and headed until his death.

He gives a good explanation of the folklore aspects versus "memorates" of events but then he uses the folklore term "memorate" to imply that UFO events are not real events and follows this by a feeble attempt to deflect criticism of his theory. The implication has already been made by that point so his disclaimer is too late to blunt its effect. Such rhetoric fails to fool this reviewer although it may deceive other readers less knowledgeable about UFOs.

Three of his seven sources for the "memorates" in this book are in themselves inadequate, or have explanations which contain errors. He says Wilbert Smith was in the psychic field, which is an error. Smith wrote a book in 1964 containing superstring theory which science has only started theorizing about in the 1980s. Smith said he got the information from aliens.

The only extensive source of information from UFO group magazines he uses is from one published by Neil Carmichael, who ran a cult called the Faithists. There are 14 accounts from the Brotherhood of Faithists in this book.

One would think he would have been more selective of UFO group publications. Did he not know that CUFORN has published its Bulletin since 1980 and has actually investigated reports, which the Faithists did not do? Eleven stories come from John Magor's Canadian UFO Report magazine which is now defunct, but Magor did not investigate reports.

Colombo's use of correspondence for stories is useless as neither he nor anyone else has investigated these cases.

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Pages 15 to 17 of the book dwell on psychics rather than UFOs. Here he's really off the topic. He fails to give his source for the suggestion that Sir William Crookes had ulterior motives in attending seances. All he says is "later researchers". Name them, John. This accusation is made immediately after Colombo used Crookes' statement about mediums to answer the question about UFO reality. Another propaganda technique is used here. Set up the straw man and shoot him down. He even brings in James Randi as an expert on evidence. Suddenly Randi is no longer a magician, he's a legal expert. Of course, Colombo knows his law; he's a lawyer, isn't he? Actually, no, he isn't a lawyer. Nor was Bryan Johnson of the Globe and Mail who interviewed Randi.

Colombo says that the witnesses who wrote him about their UFO experiences did not believe in UFOs. How does he know? Did he interview them? If so, he should at least quote one of them. He tries rather feebly to explain his beliefs when he says one "experiences" UFOs. He should have said the witnesses would more likely have said it was not a matter of belief. They know UFOs exist because they have seen them.

UFO observers come from all racial backgrounds. Yet, without any statistical base (page 18) Colombo says most of them are of "Celtic ancestry". He makes a false statement to try to prove that UFO observers are "fantasy-prone personalities". He either does not know about or omits mentioning the studies of UFO observers done by several psychiatrists who were not told before they looked for evidence of such personalities that the subjects had UFO encounters. Has Colombo heard of Dr. Ruth Slater? I doubt it.

He states that former U.S. President Ronald Reagan said the world would unite against a threat from alien saucers. He fails to say that Reagan said it five times to different groups of people. Is Colombo not aware of this fact?

He says that Carl Jung, the late Swiss psychiatrist, said circles or spheres are the same shapes as the mandala, a symbol of completion or perfection. Why he brought that up is a mystery. The mandala concept originates in India, not from the West where UFO reports are more commonly reported. So there is no connection and Jung is wrong. Jung had acknowledged in his book that he had not studied enough UFO reports to be sure of his theories (page 117 of Jung's book). Jung also said, "I must therefore content myself with having sketched out a few lines for future research".

The book has 12 spelling errors and/or names misspelled. CSICOP members Klass, Gordon, Sagan and former member Randi are publicized. Clearly, the title of the book is not accurate. Why did Colombo pick a lot of unknown cases or ones that are so old that we cannot investigate them? Was it because he knew there were many better reports which were well investigated that might convince readers of UFO reality? Or is it just that the author simply did not know that there are better reports?

When Colombo says on page 53 in the section on Wilbert Smith, "no evidence exists of a gigantic cover-up [on UFOs]", he shows his lack of knowledge of the word "evidence".

He goes on to say that "rumours persist. Witnesses claim to have examined such evidence". Is what a witness says in court a "rumour"? If it is, then we might as well throw out all the legal decisions made in modern Western courts. Evidence is what constitutes proof, and evidence is what witnesses give in court cases. Judges and juries decide on the basis of evidence whether a person is guilty or innocent.

Where did Colombo get his idea that Wilbert Smith was in telepathic contact with Venusians? On what basis did John Magor decide that George Popovitch made a major contribution to ufology? He is, in fact, rather unknown in the field.

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Back to the word "evidence". He says "lacking such proof, there is the evidence supplied by witnesses". That is a direct contradiction in legal terminology.

He says, "Alien abductions are more likely to occur to citizens of the United States than they are to citizens of any other country. Anyway, more Americans report them than people from other countries." The reader immediately sees that Colombo has forgotten to point out that the media are highly concentrated in the U.S. and so pick up more news as a result. Canada has one-tenth the population of the U.S. so only a small number of Canadians have reported abductions. Anyone with a grade school education could figure that one out.

Colombo gives us what he knows of the Robert Suffern affair, although he calls him "Sufferin". What Colombo did not know was that John Magor was unaware that CUFORN had done a more complete investigation of the Suffern affair and it had been published in 1977 in the UFO Pulse Analyzer, which was edited by CUFORN Co-Director Harry Tokarz. Not only that, but the Suffern case proved to be one of the most significant UFO case ever reported.

CUFORN member Ero Talvila's former magazine is called "Inner Voice" in the book, whereas the correct name was "Inner Life". He omits the statement I made that one of the scenes in Oscar Magosci's fictional work "My Space Odyssey in UFOs" was borrowed from the bar scene in the Hollywood motion picture "Star Wars".

John Magor's book is "Aliens Above, Always", not "Above, Always". On page 216, omit the word "Above" in "Above Top Secret" to be correct.

How confident was the author that the book accurately reflected the UFO scene in Canada today and that he was fair in his selection of reports? The answer may be found in a comment he made in autographing the copy of the

book he gave to this reviewer. He said I would "have a field day". What the expression means is that I could pick out the flaws in the book easily because there are so many. He was right.

## Saucer With Spotlights Terrifies Israeli Motorists

by Hadassa Arbel

Here is an exact translation of a UFO report printed in the July 15-22, 1991 issue of the weekly Israeli Russian newspaper, "Krug".

The eyewitnesses are Jacob and Natasha (hiswife) Wenger and their friend Ypim Roseman - the three of them new immigrants from Russia and living in Tiberias. And here is the story as told by Jacob Wenger, word for word:

"On Wednesday, the 10th of July, I came back from a trip to Haifa. My wife Natasha and I, we came back in a friend's car late in the evening. The car belongs to my friend Ypim Roseman. At about 2300 hours (11 p.m.) we came close to the last turn of the road to Tiberias. At that moment, Ypim told us that not far from where we drove, near Kephah Khitim, the legendary Sallah-a-Deen (Saladin) had defeated, about 800 years ago, the Crusaders and terminated their domain over the Holy Land."

"I listened to this information with deep interest, all this while focussing my eyes in the darkness, as if in an attempt to revive the past episodes."

"Suddenly, I saw something else. Left toward the road leading to Tiberias, south to Kephah Khitim, the sky was suddenly lit up with an unworldly glow. My eyes were dazzled by a

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blinding white light, which changed into blue, then into red, then again into a white dazzling light, and then into green."

"Ypim and Natasha, my wife, also saw the changing dazzling colours of the outlandish glow in the sky. And then we heard a humming sound coming up and down. Then we saw there in the heights an elongated object resembling a cigar. When the object was seen, the changing glow stopped all of a sudden and for a second all was swallowed in the darkness. However, soon we saw, once more, the cigar-shaped object from which four "columns" of blue light emerged down."

"The cigar-shaped object came lower and lower and gradually became larger and larger. As it came really low over the ground we noticed that its shape was not that of a cigar, but the shape of a saucer. In its lower part, we counted 14 "squares" of greenish light. At that moment, two more powerful spotlights went on. The saucer emitted an orange light beam which scanned the area, and covered also the road where our car was."

"As the scanning beam touched our car, we curled and shrank, terrified, in the seats of our car. And then, all of a sudden, all the lights went off, everything was dark again and we heard a shrill, humming nerve-wracking sound. And then we heard, at a distance, a thud. We thought that that was the sound of the saucer landing somewhere nearby."

"Ypim started the engine of the car and we drove from that place as fast as we could."

"The morning after, I met some of my friends, all of them new immigrants from Russia and all of them academicians. I told them what I had seen near Kephur Khitim the night before on the 10th of July. They took my report seriously. Moreover, my two friends Levim and Kastilowsky, went for a walk yesterday eve (the 10th of July) along the shore of the Sea of Tiberias and, according to what they say, prior

to midnight, they saw a large illuminated unexplained object in the sky, heading silently and at high speed northwest. My friends advised me to report this extraordinary occurrence to a newspaper, so I phoned you."

### Abductee Lecturing in Toronto Area

Member Betty Stewart Dagenais has been presenting a series of lectures on ufology in Toronto and outlying areas for the past year or so. We have been remiss in not reporting this in the Bulletin. Betty, in case you cannot recall, is a lady who has had five CE4s and had an implant removed surgically. CUFORN has the videotape of the operation and has reported on her incidents in previous issues. For information on her case and others, new readers can order back issues of the Bulletin which had the reports in them.

### Probes of Possible Abduction Reports Delayed

Recently CUFORN has received several reports from members and non-members — ten reports aside from a few that may be abductions. Our possible abduction cases have not been investigated fully yet as the people involved are reluctant to undergo hypnosis despite our assurances that it will help them. When case investigations are complete, we will publish these in the Bulletin.

One cannot push anyone into being investigated so it is possible that we may never find out the truth about the reports. In the meanwhile, readers should be patient. We have a new qualified hypnotherapist who will work with us in abduction reports. We are confident we will be able to work with the doctor in the resolution of the cases. Until we actually use our new doctor, we will keep the doctor's name confidential.