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New UFO journals are springing up with such rapidity that I now find it impossible to keep track of more than just a few. Fortunately this is a blessing in disguise - for some of the periodicals that have come my way in recent months consist, in my opinion, of little more than speculative drivel. Although many of the publications I've received possess attractive eye-catching covers, I have been horrified, upon looking within, at the patchy duplicating and poor quality paper. And some magazine and bulletin editors really ought to go back to school - assuming they have left already - in view of the atrocious spelling and phraseology employed.

Of the British UFO journals, I read only three from cover to cover: Flying Saucer Review (FSR), admirably edited by Charles Bowen, Spacelink, and the BUFORA Journal, in that order of priority. FSR is in a class of its own, way ahead of even its nearest rivals. Printed on glossy paper and profusely illustrated, each bi-monthly issue is always full of absorbing and usually original material. This is one periodical that should be on every researcher's shelf. Spacelink is another excellent magazine; one which goes from strength to strength - even if some issues are late being published. The BUFORA Journal is really only placed third because it is the national organisation's quarterly publication. Editorial content and number of pages in each issue leaves a lot to be desired.

I echo the thoughts of other ufologists when I say there are far too many UFO periodicals on the market. Some are so abominably produced and contain such childish articles that their editors and publishers would do ufology a service simply by shutting up shop. Agreed, everyone has a right to express his or her views on the many intriguing facets of the UFO enigma. But it is a great pity that these views, many of which are worth listening to, are not expressed via the columns of the better quality journals. Let us briefly look at Pegasus, our own journal. Many favourable comments have, and still are, being made about it. A fairly high standard of duplicating is maintained, only lack of finances preventing it from being printed. But this will come one day, no doubt. Spelling mistakes and similar errors are kept to an absolute minimum by thoroughly scrutinising the proofs. Despite the fact I am editor, I still feel we have a long way to go as far as editorial content is concerned. I would like to see a greater variety of views expressed in the pages of Pegasus. Many of the articles in recent issues of the magazine have either come from my pen or from those of a very small band of contributors. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking those who have written articles. Don't be disappointed if they are not used straight away - I am trying to

build up a stock of articles. At present the flow of potential editorial material is far from as great as I would like it to be. The more articles sent in, the more varied and interesting the magazine becomes. I think Pegasus strikes a happy medium between the top quality UFO journals and the poorer quality publications. Help me to make Pegasus better with each issue, by sending in things like: full-length articles on UFOs and related topics; letters; book-reviews; newspaper clippings, accounts of ancient as well as modern sightings, and general snippets, etc.

- Ron Toft

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+ POLICEMEN SEE CIGAR-SHAPED UFO +
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Two policemen saw a cigar-shaped UFO hovering in the vicinity of Alexandra Palace as dawn was breaking on the morning of Tuesday, March 3.

P.C. M. Cargill and P.C. D. Tilley, of Wood Green Police Station, were at The Ringway on the Bounds Green Industrial Estate at the time. P.C. Tilley saw the object first, at 7.22 a.m. He described it as a pinkish-coloured cloud hovering in the clear sky near Alexandra Palace. Then a cigar-shaped aeroform seemed to appear at one end of the "cloud". In an interview with Mr. K. Phillips, P.C. Tilley went on to say there was a light or glow at the cloud end of the object. There were no wings, tail fins or any other protuberances on the UFO. The object hovered for about 5-10 seconds and then very slowly travelled away in a WNW direction. During the whole of the sighting period the UFO was tilted nose down at an angle of about 30 degrees. The object seemed to the constable to be very large, slim, and cigar-shaped. It appeared to be the size of a narrow pencil, 2½ inches long, held at arm's length. P.C. Tilley told Mr. Phillips, who investigated the sighting, that he thought he saw "portholes" or dark markings on the object. The colour of the UFO was dark grey and did not reflect sunlight at all. Said Mr. Phillips in a report to SIGAP: "As far as can be ascertained, the possibility of misinterpretation of natural phenomena is remote. However, taking into consideration that the area over which the object was sighted is a well-populated suburban zone, it seems strange that apart from the two P.C.'s involved, no-one else observed anything unusual. Both P.C.'s appear to be reliable citizens. P.C. Tilley gave a cool, rational explanation of what he believed he saw. P.C. Cargill commented very little on the sighting. On Saturday, March 14, at approximately 9.55 p.m., I approached P. C. Cargill about the sighting. However, it was apparent that I called at an inopportune moment - for he said he was extremely busy and had already received a sighting report form. He seemed a little agitated by the whole affair, saying 'There's been a lot of mickey-taking going on', and said he would soon be transferred from Wood Green station, but

would endeavour to complete BUFORA's report form". Concerning P.C. Tilley, Mr. Phillips goes on to say: "When ever another person wishes to contact him, Tilley invariably senses that communication will take place; i.e. by letter, phone or personal contact". Apparently Tilley had seen a UFO before. While on duty in the Southgate area during the early hours of one 1964 morning, the constable saw an illuminated "lamp-shade" hovering in the night sky. It was also seen by a railwayman.

For the benefit of overseas readers, Alexandra Palace, where the recent sighting took place, is in the N.11 district of London.

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"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?" by Erich von Daniken. Translated from the German by M. Heron. Souvenir Press, London. 1969. 189 pp. Illustrated. 30s.

In a reference to UFOs, Professor Hermann Oberth, the father of space-travel, said:

"Obviously the beings who man and fly them are far ahead of us culturally, and if we go about things properly we can learn a lot from them".

An opinion from such a source is not to be lightly dismissed. Erich von Daniken quotes this important statement and comments upon it with an open mind in his exciting, provocative and intellectually stimulating book. From the first page he had me fascinated. It is not an easy book to put down.

"Are there intelligent beings in the cosmos?"
"Are there pre-historic cosmodromes in South America?"
"Can we communicate with other star systems by ESP?"
"Was God an astronaut?"

These are but a small sample of the enigmas which von Daniken asks, and for which he suggests answers. The impressive thing about this book, for one dealing with such 'heretical' themes, is its scientific outlook. Erich von Daniken is no cultist or religious crackpot. He presents his vivid pictures and theories of the distant past, and not to distant future, from an approach which is an essentially scientific one. Let us hope we will have more books from this author. This one should certainly be required reading for ufologists and, indeed, for all who are able to bring an unprejudiced mind to bear on the most significant controversy of our era.

- Peter Hill

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+ FLYING DISC SEEN IN ARGENTINA +
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During the first week of November, 1969, an interesting report reached the offices of the South American UFO organisation "Asociacion de Observadores de los Astros (A.O.A.)". It concerned a UFO which had been seen over the town of Hume, approximately five kilometres from Rosario in the Argentinian Republic. A group of witnesses, who preferred to remain anonymous, gave the following report to investigators, published in a recent issue of "Espacio", the A.O.A. journal:

"It was about 4 a.m. on Saturday (no date). We were inside the school premises celebrating the end of term, when suddenly I heard cries and shouts in the street. I thought it would be an assault or accident. When I went out I saw a strange spectacle, a group of people formed by a school-teacher and some pupils of the school were, as if petrified, observing the developments of a flattened, elongated, disc-shaped object that was at an altitude of about 200 metres. Once the first impression of observing such a strange scene had gone, I could see for myself that the object was like an inverted 'foenton', surrounded by a very red light. The UFO appeared about to land and at this moment we could observe with perfect clarity, its contours. In amazement we could see that the top part was transparent and in its interior could be clearly seen four shadows of medium stature; personally I cannot say that they were beings, we only saw something that moved and had human form...After some moments the object executed a sharp turn and at incredible speed, without sound, disappeared upwards amongst the stars, leaving a white trail behind....The witnesses of this strange and rare event, which had not been reported in the press to, as they said, avoid the ridicule, were interviewed separately, all giving the same explanation. One of the witnesses said that trying to observe the UFO from the roof of a neighbouring house, was blinded by the intense glow that the object was irradiating. After an exhaustive investigation the A.O.A. gives authenticity to this case".

That report was very kindly translated for SIGAP by Mrs. Francisca Thurston, of Boscombe, Bournemouth, Hampshire. She was unable to translate the word "foenton" though. Mrs. Thurston has no knowledge of this word. Apparently South American Spanish has several words peculiar to that region which are not necessarily Old Spanish.

Mrs. Thurston and her husband David also sent SIGAP another translated report from the same journal. This one is entitled: "The Case of the Mushrooms" and concerns the startling findings of a team of A.O.A. investigators who visited the farm of Senor Humberto Damiani, situated about 15 kilometres from the town of Correa, Canada de Gomez, which is a location about 45 kilometres from Rosario. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston have condensed the report, as it was rather long:

"Senor Damiani said that his brother Antonio was inspecting the fields in his pick-up truck when he was surprised to notice some strange circles, nine metres in diameter, in one of these fields. Antonio told his brother of his find and they both went to observe the strange formation of marks - one in the shape of an eight. The most amazing part of this discovery was, however, some mushrooms of a gigantic size, apparently of considerably accelerated growth and strength.

"We were invited (the A.O.A. investigators) to inspect the site, situated in a pasture some 38 metres from the house. We saw a strange series of circles and impressions in a field that lacked trees or bushes of any kind. These circles were perfectly defined and of about nine metres diameter. Inside some of these were three smaller circles, 10 centimetres wide and 8 centimetres deep, as if a great weight had stood there. We did not see any mushrooms, as they had all been taken for study by the navy and aeronautical authorities. These marks looked as if a flotilla of objects had landed in this field, but questioning of the locals revealed that nobody had seen anything unusual - but the signs were undoubtedly there. One week later, however, on returning to the site, we found there were more recent markings in the field and this time we found one of the famous mushrooms, almost the size of a cabbage, 35 centimetres in diameter. There were many others growing very rapidly. We took soil samples both from inside and outside the circles with a shovel. This tool would only penetrate a few centimetres into the ground, which was extremely hard, thereby proving that the marks could not have been dug by hand. The soil inside the circle was markedly lighter in colouration than that outside. Subsequent analysis showed that the inside soil was more humid than the outside soil and that it showed a form of crystallisation. Unfortunately, the mushrooms were in a state of advanced decomposition by the time any analysis could be done, and they gave off a strong smell. Subsequent checks showed that mushrooms do not grow naturally to this size in our country. In later visits we were informed that neighbours had seen circular luminous objects in the sky, leaving great red flaming trails. Sightings of a UFO were made in Canada de Gomez at great height. Observers from the A.O.A saw, a few nights earlier, a luminous cloud near the Arcturus Nebula, which moved back and forth and eventually disappeared at great speed. This case is still under investigation and no satisfactory conclusion has yet been reached".

ORGANIC COMPOUNDS IN METEORITES: Organic compounds in meteorites can develop out of ordinary inorganic substances under the influence of space radiation, according to the Soviet scientist Alexander Vinogradov. After discovering complex organic substances (amino-acids, carbohydrates and other compounds) in certain meteorites, Vinogradov and other Soviet specialists ventured a suggestion on their inorganic origin. Space conditions were simulated at the Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry to check on this hypothesis. Scientists irradiated mixtures of simple compounds, including nitrogen and carbon, with protons having an energy of 600 million electron volts. In this way they synthesised glutamine,

aspartic amino-acids, glycine, alanine, lysine, valine and other organic compounds. All of them are found in living organisms.

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+ UFOs YES, FLYING - SAUCERS MAYBE +
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+ By John Bostock +
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An acquaintance of mine asked me if I had ever seen a flying-saucer. "No", I replied, "but I have seen two UFOs in my time". Some of my RAF comrades might well say, by way of criticising my standard of aircraft recognition, "Johnnie's always seeing unidentified flying objects!" Well, there it is: UFO means just what it says and after a sighting report is analysed by some competent authority, it may well turn out to have been a meteorological balloon, artificial satellite, or some other such thing. Now what did my acquaintance mean when he asked me if I had ever seen a flying-saucer? Well I know what is meant when I refer to a flying-saucer: I am talking about a spacecraft operated by a crew of non-terrestrial beings, remotely or otherwise. This kind of vehicle I have never, to the best of my knowledge, seen.

A fringe science called ufology has come into existence which, on the face of it, does not add up to much, and there are a great many rogue opportunists who have peddled all sorts of zany ideas so as to make a bit out of it all. If we accept this definition of a flying-saucer, we cannot prove that they have existed or exist now. Conversely, we cannot prove that they do not or never did exist. What we can say is that it is quite likely that flying-saucers do exist, in fact it would surprise many if it was proved beyond doubt that there were no such things.

If one becomes interested in ufology, what can one do about it? My belief is that ufology, though a fringe science now, is fast becoming respected in many quarters and will become accepted as a serious branch of science as space travel develops. To start with, one can find out about the various UFO organisations and endeavour to decide which one exhibits the most responsible attitude to the subject. Then join it, attend its meetings, and read the current literature. This latter effort will almost certainly mean that the student ufologist will unfortunately read a lot of rubbish. However, one learns to be selective. After reading reams of verbiage, the student will need to keep his head so as not to give up in despair. He must think rationally about the subject, then if he decides to pursue his studies, he will find out what vast fields of further study are opened up to him. Indeed, he may even recognise the fact that he should specialise in one aspect of UFO study alone. He will certainly be brought face to face with his limitations - the most annoying of which is probably time, after all, one has to earn a living.

However, it is just as well to be a good reader, for reading can help one's understanding. Philosophy, religious thought, astronomy, astronautics, anthropology, biology and history are all subjects which can be read in connection with ufology.

SIGNS IN THE SKY By Dan Butcher: Eileen Garrett, the world-renowned medium, and research-worker and writer on psychic matters, relates in her book "Many Voices" (Allen and Unwin, 1969), how she saw a phantom airship over Hyde Park, London, in 1926. She had taken her terrier to the Serpentine for a swim. She watched the airship fly silently above her until it vanished into the sunset. It was simply there in the sky. She saw the same object again in 1928, in the neighbourhood of Holland Park. It came out of a bank of clouds. She watched it wobble and dip. Puffs of smoke blew out of it and hid the undercarriage. Then it disappeared from sight into another bank of clouds. She saw it yet again in 1929. Smoke emerged from it, the white puffs catching the rays of the sun and forming into a dense cloud. Later, on the eve of the ill-starred maiden flight of the airship R101, she had precognitions of its impending doom, and tried to dissuade certain officials from making the flight, but to no avail. The ship crashed in France. In her book, she supposes these sightings of a phantom airship to be precognitive visions of the end of the R101, foreshadowings of its fate. Whether or not such an interpretation is correct we have no means of telling, but the question arises as to the possible prophetic function of other UFO sightings. Might not some of these be precognitions of air crashes? Or are we catching glimpses of the forms of things to be seen in the skies of the future?

THE DEMISE OF EXPLORER: America's very first space satellite, Explorer I, plunged to a fiery death in the Earth's atmosphere on March 31. Explorer I returned just a little more than 12 years after it was launched from the then Cape Canaveral, Florida, on January 31, 1958. Commenting on the satellite's demise, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Deputy Associate Administrator of the American space agency, said: "By today's standards Explorer I was a feeble, first step in space. But in its day it was an outstanding accomplishment, done on short notice to place the free world in the space race. Explorer I made a scientific discovery that still stands as one of the most significant findings of the space-age - the presence of the Van Allen radiation belts circling the Earth. We have come a long way from that tiny Explorer, demonstrated by the fact that the Saturn 5 we are now flying can place in Earth orbit about 10,000 times as much payload as the little Jupiter-C that launched Explorer I". Before taking its final plunge back to Mother Earth, the 30.8 lb. satellite had completed more than 58,000 revolutions of the Earth. Its original orbit was 224 by 1,573 miles. The spacecraft's low point kept dipping closer and closer to the planet, pulled in by gravity over the years, until it encountered enough air-drag to capture it finally. The Jupiter-C rocket was 68 feet tall, including the satellite perched on top. Today the mighty Saturn 5 stands 363 feet tall and is capable of placing a 280,000 lb. payload in Earth orbit.

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+ UFO SIGHTINGS IN THE PHILLIPINES +
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Three farmers have submitted eye-witness reports on what may have been the first sighting of UFOs and their occupants in the Phillipines. According to the October, 1969, issue of the Australian UFOIC Newsletter, the UFOs were seen at 4 a.m., 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on November 1, 1968, in the vicinity of the Phillipines Communications Satellite (Philcomsat) ground station, situated in a valley 32 air miles east of Manilla. Says the report in the UFOIC Newsletter: "Colonel Aderito de Leon (Air Force retd.), former manager of the station, wrote a detailed report on the sightings based on interviews he and former assistant station manager, Rufino Santiago (Army Corps retd.), made with the three farmers. Their separate accounts were more or less identical about seeing a white, low-slung, saucer-shaped vehicle landing and taking off near where they were, and of two passengers seen inside. One of the farmers gave a more detailed description of the occupants as being Caucasian looking, with one about six feet tall and wearing white flying suits without identification, and glass-like or plastic headgears. Colonel Patterson (U.S.A.F.) visited the station recently after learning of the incident from another embassy official who had been there earlier. Asked by UPI (a press agency) about his impressions of the stories, Patterson said: 'As you know, we (the U.S.A.F.) have an interest in this type of thing, apart from satisfying my own curiosity'. He also said he had no ready explanation about the detailed sightings and added: 'We just don't have enough information to make a decision or an investigation'."

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+ TWO ELLIPTICAL UFOs OVER CHOBHAM +
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Two brilliant egg-shaped masses of light were seen circling a tree in the Surrey village of Chobham one night last month.

The witnesses were 18-year old student Christoper Hughes, of Selwood Road, Old Woking, and his girl-friend. At 11.05 p.m. on the night of Friday, March 13, they were sitting in a car, parked in a Chobham farm entrance. When interviewed by SIGAP member Richard Colborne, Mr. Hughes said he had been parked in the farm entrance "for some time", eating a snack. His girl-friend opened the car window to throw a piece of paper out. While she had the misted-up window open "she noticed about 250 yards away circling around the top of an oak tree, a brilliant yellow light. She gazed at it for some time, which drew my attention to it. It continued circling around the top of the tree". Mr. Hughes went on to say that after about ten seconds the object moved away from the tree, "getting lower to

the ground". After reaching what Mr. Hughes took to be ground level, the light went out. "A split second after there was darkness, another brilliant yellow light appeared". The second object also moved around the tree, "and then appeared to move from the tree in a perfectly diagonal line from its point of revolution to the point where, perhaps, the other one had landed". That was the last that Mr. Hughes and his young lady saw of the objects. He added that both UFOs were identical in size, shape and colour. "They were identical in the nearest detail. In fact I thought the second object was the first one again". The first UFO "showed the features of the tree branches very vividly". It was visible for slightly longer than the second UFO. Although the objects consisted of brilliant masses of light, they did not illuminate the surrounding ground. The light was a "condensed" one according to Mr. Hughes. No details could be seen on the objects. The weather conditions at the time of the sighting were good, the stars being visible. Mr. Hughes said he had not seen a UFO before and, consequently, "became very interested". "I didn't understand what it was and therefore I became interested". What did Mr. Hughes think the objects were? "I don't know what it was. I am trying to keep an open. Nevertheless, I like to think it was a spacecraft". So far only a preliminary investigation has been carried out on the Chobham sighting. If any new details are forthcoming, they will be reported in the next issue of Pegasus.

BOOKLET ON UFOs AND WATER: SIGAP member Dan Butcher has written another booklet on UFOs. This one is entitled: "Water and its Symbolism in UFO Encounters". His first booklet: "A Reference Book of UFO Sounds" was an instant success and earned comments such as: "A better duplicated three-shillings worth would indeed be hard to find". Dan's latest work is another comprehensive survey of an intriguing aspect of UFOs - their association with water. Cases of UFOs hovering over water, plunging into and emerging from water, and UFOs making water boil, are examined thoroughly in the 23-page booklet. Dan's pet subject, astral projection (out-of-the-body experiences) is also examined. Comparison is made, as in Dan's first booklet, between the activities of UFOs and astral projectors. "Water and its Symbolism in UFO Encounters" has not been published yet, but advance orders will be accepted by SIGAP Secretary Dick Beet. The booklet should be available shortly, price 2s 6d. Dan, who is becoming quite a prolific writer, has yet another booklet in preparation. This one will be entitled: "The Psychophysical Link in UFO Encounters".

TEMPERATURE OF BALL-LIGHTNING: Ball-lightning, a rare meteorological phenomena which may account for certain UFO sightings, does not have a temperature running into thousands of degrees. Soviet physicists Professor Leon Biberman and Dr. Henri Norman have advanced the hypothesis that the temperature of ball-lightning is no higher than that of a living room. They suggest that ball-lightning is a sharply cooled plasma which has not become a gas and which resembles a liquid.

FACT OR FOLKLORE? By Dan Butcher: The story is told how, sometime during the last century, a village schoolmaster encountered a strange phenomenon near Tring, in Hertfordshire. Returning home one night by horse and trap, he approached the spot where a gibbet once stood beside the road, a sinister locality reputed to be haunted by a Black Dog. At that moment he descried on the roadside "a flame of fire as large as a man's hat". His horse drew up, trembling, and would not go on. The schoolmaster then saw that there was an immense black dog with eyes like balls of fire, and huge teeth, lying on the road just in front of it. The dog opened its mouth and seemed to grin at the schoolmaster, but after a few moments it seemed to sink into the ground, and the trap was driven over the place where it had been. (See Patricia Dale-Green's DOG, Rupert Hart-Davies, 1966).

This story must be compared with a South African UFO report of 1963, in which two men driving along a road in the Vereeniging district, were said to have returned to investigate a dog "as big as a buck" which they had seen on the roadside. When they reached the spot where it had been, they were buzzed by a UFO. (Flying Saucer Review. Vol. 10. No. 3).

Another tale on similar lines was recounted by M. Alphonse Ratisbonne, a free-thinking French Jew who was converted to Catholicism by his experience in Rome, in 1842. He had idly entered the church of San Andrea delle Frati to while away the time, when he suddenly saw a black dog trotting and turning on the floor in front of him. In an instant the dog disappeared and the whole church seemed to vanish. He no longer saw anything but what he took to be a vision of the Virgin Mary. (William James, VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE, pp. 219-221). We are not told the details of this vision, but we might recall the UFO-like phenomena attending the visions of the Virgin Mary at Fatima in 1917.

ANNUAL MEETING: SIGAP's annual meeting will be held on MAY 5 in, as usual, the canteen of the Plastic Coatings Factory, Guildford, Surrey, starting at 8 p.m.

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