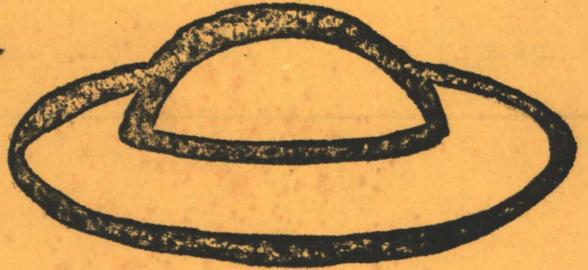


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EDITORIAL -

Our intention is to fill a gap in UFO research which we know to be large. Too often, small but important items of information are obtained and never passed on. Either in magazines to their members or to the other societies in the field. The clash in attitudes over UFO Contactees etc. prevents many well organised and established societies exchanging information with one another.

For this reason, an international federation of UFO Societies could never be widespread enough in its coverage to do the job of passing information on. It would also be too unwieldy to administer and operate. This must not stop us striving to attain this end however, as circumstances (particularly in UFO research) could change at any time.

Our contribution in the meantime will be to provide background information to all UFO researchers, on which they can build theories and find patterns.

If information is spread objectively to all who subscribe to this magazine, we may go a long way towards defeating the official attitude to UFOs in many countries by presenting a broad and well informed civilian approach throughout the world.

Join us now and help build and present a greater and more impressive objectivity to non believers. Your response will help us increase our chances of a more frequent publication date of bi-monthly and ultimately to monthly.

Gordon Emery...



EXCHANGE MAGAZINES -

We will be very pleased to exchange magazines with all interested societies who produce a publication of their own. We would also be pleased to have a quote for the cost of any back copies you have of your magazine.

Please send your publications to the Editor of this magazine at 26 Churchside, Vigo Village, nr Meopham, Kent, England.



NEWSPAPER CUTTINGS -

All newspaper cuttings sent by readers will be greatly appreciated. Especially if the name of the newspaper and its date are written in neatly on the cutting.



IN ORBIT

Dear Mr Emery,

I thank you for your kindness in notifying me of your proposed new venture. I sincerely hope your aims, as outlined in your broad sheet, are partly, if not fully realized.

It is only fair both to you and myself if I add that I am very interested in solving this current phenomenon known as the U.F.O. but am not a skywatcher or dabbler in the cultist side of this subject. Adamskis and Black Men (or vice/versa) all tend to give the jaded minds that extra thrill of pleasure, but there it ends as far as I am concerned.

I am a serious reader of "Flying Saucer Review" - have contributed letters to it, and feel it would be difficult to excel it as a specialist journal. I was a member of 'Contact' and came into written contact with a number of the well known English names concerned with our subject. I did not think much of their journal how-ever.

To simplify my reaction to your new attempt to break through the secrecies (?) surrounding Ufology, I merely wish to add - I wish you well, but where do you think you will succeed when even bodies such as NICAP appear to have failed in this quest ?

Ernest W. Shepherd, Eastbourne

Mr Shepherd.

I appreciate your good wishes and your remarks. I must heartily endorse your praise of F.S. Review. I will consider we have succeeded if we maintain an objective approach and pass on all relevant information to those keen but deprived Ufologists who are enthusiastically labouring away trying to unravel the puzzle. They will succeed, and I hope with our help.

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Dear Mr Emery,

Have received your letter notifying the publication date of your first issue. You mentioned all the items you intended to cover in your magazine.

One thing you mentioned was the possibility of letting people know about other UFO organisations. As there must be a lot of them why don't you print a booklet of all known organisations and then keep it up to date through issues of your magazine.

I mentioned this because there appears to be no one source on this and some organisations do not seem that keen on some others. It almost seems like a vendetta between a few particular organisations.

J. Edwards, London S.E.18.

Mr Edwards.

We will most certainly follow up your suggestion with two booklets in the New Year. One on organisations, one on magazines.

## INFO SOURCES

1. TN - 539. A Technical Note produced by N.A.C.A. in the early fifties on UFO sightings. A Hard copy for \$3.00 or a Microfiche copy for 65 cents can be obtained from -

Clearinghouse for Federal Scientific and Technical Information, Port Royal Road, Springfield, Virginia 22151, United States.

2. Report 431. A Report produced by N.A.C.A. in the early fifties on UFO sightings. A Hard copy for \$3.00 or a Microfiche copy for 65 cents can be obtained from the above address.

3. Technical Directive Report 180. Order No. AD58611. "A Preliminary Study of Unidentified Targets Observed On Air Traffic Control Radars by R.C. Borden and T.K. Vickers was produced in May 1953 by the CAA and can be obtained for \$3.00 from the above address.

4. Library of Congress UFO Bibliography (1500 items) can be obtained for \$1.00 from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402, United States.

5. Project Bluebook Annual Booklet can be obtained free of charge from Project Bluebook Information Office, SAFOI, Washington D.C. 20330

6. Project Sign Report (44 pages) can be obtained for \$11.00 from Headquarters USAF, AFDSBA, Washington D.C. 20330.

7. Project Grudge Report (405 pages) can be obtained for \$101.25 from the address above.

8. Project Bluebook Special Report No. 14 (323 pages) can be purchased for \$80.75 from the same address.

9. Reprint of two articles on UFOs in the July and August 1967 issues of the USAF magazine Airman is available from the Director of Public Information, NORAD Hq, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80912 free of charge.

10. A Summary of about 30 UFO sightings reports investigated by Project Bluebook is available free of charge from USAF, SA-701, Washington D.C. 20330.

11. The Condon Project at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado is soon to have its final report published after review by the National Academy of Science.

This page in each subsequent issue will provide sources of material on UFO investigations etc. from both official and civilian sources in the United Kingdom and overseas.

Above we have listed the available information from official bodies in the United States.

## WORLD UNION OF FLYING SAUCER CLUBS

The World Union of Flying Saucer Clubs was established on March 15th, 1968. It is at present composed of 18 Regular member organisations and 9 Associate member organisations. Regular members engage in an exchange of their saucer publications with other Regular members. The purposes are:-

1. To better facilitate exchange of information and co-operation between member clubs.
2. To broaden awareness and understanding of all levels of Flying Saucer Movement research and activity.
3. To help facilitate International Conventions with an international exchange of speakers.
4. To help create greater organisation, publicity and respect for the Flying Saucer subject.
5. To advertise publications and clubs dealing with the Flying Saucer subject, so that interested persons may become aware of them, and subscribe to or join them.

Interested saucer research organisations may obtain W.U.F.S.C. Membership Application Forms upon request from - W.U.F.S.C., Gabriel Green, International Secretary, 2004 North Hoover Street, Los Angeles California 90027, U.S.A.

Listed below are the founding Regular members.-

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D.U.I.S.T., Fach 17185, 62 Wiesbaden-Schierstein, West Germany.  
F.S.R., 280 Danbury Drive, Buffalo, New York 14225.  
IIROUFO., 5956 N.W. 28th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73127.  
NICAP/GB., 67 Wildmoor Road, Shirley, Solihull, Warwicks, England.  
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UFO Researchers, 26 Churchside, Vigo Village, nr Meopham, Kent, England.  
United Aerial Phenomena Agency, P.O.Box 9811, Cleveland, Ohio 44142.

A list of founding Associate members and further new members will be published in our next issue.

Future new members besides being listed in our magazine will also be listed in other Flying Saucer Movement publications.

## QUERIES

Dear Mr Emery,

I have many times heard mention of a probable connection between UFO waves and Oppositions of Mars. Is there anything to support such a hypothesis ?

B. Wallace, Sussex.

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Mr Wallace,

There have been periods when there appeared to be a very tenuous sort of link between UFO waves and the Mars oppositions, such as that between 1880 and 1915.

| <u>Mars Opposition</u> | <u>UFO Peak</u> | <u>Diff. in months</u> | <u>Area</u>      |
|------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|------------------|
| Jan 11, 1881           | Dec. 1881       | -1                     | Europe           |
| February, 1884         | Sept. 1883      | -5                     | Americas         |
| March 1886             | Nov. 1885       | -4                     | Middle East      |
| April 11, 1888         |                 |                        |                  |
| December, 1896         | April 1897      | 4                      | U.S.A. Mid. West |
| May 1905               | 1905            |                        |                  |
| Sept. 1909             | May 1909        | -4                     | Wales            |
| January 1914           | Feb. 1913       | -11                    | United Kingdom.  |

There was an absence of noticeable UFO waves until 1946. Maybe there had been a cutback in the Martian budget by their Chancellor :

|                |            |     |               |
|----------------|------------|-----|---------------|
| Jan. 9, 1946   | July 1946  | 6   | Scandinavia   |
| Febr. 18, 1948 | July 1948  | 5   | United States |
| March 24, 1950 | Febr. 1950 | -1  | Mediterranean |
| May 2, 1952    | July 1952  | 2   | Worldwide     |
| June 25, 1954  | Oct. 1954  | 4   | France        |
| Sept. 11, 1956 |            |     |               |
| Nov. 16, 1958  | Oct. 1957  | -13 | Worldwide     |

The average difference in months is minus three. This would not seem to suggest that waves occur at the closest approaches by Mars to our planet. The fact that the -3 months is not actually found on any recorded occasion, rather confirms it is only a statistical average with no basis in reality and certainly not suggestive of a pattern.

It would seem that there would still need to be a lot more research to either dismiss or establish any pattern. We may be completely wrong in taking peaks of regional waves against Mars oppositions. It might be more appropriate to list total sighting throughout the world for each year and then pick out the peak periods from that.

Unfortunately records are not yet available to enable a completely confident total to be made for each year for the whole world.

THE PRE-ARNOLD YEARS

|           |      |                   |                        |                            |
|-----------|------|-------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| April 4,  | 1901 | "Kilwa"           | Persian Gulf           | 34N                        |
| Febr. 9,  | 1902 |                   | France                 | 5F                         |
| May 10,   | 1902 |                   | Devon, U.K.            | 34N                        |
| Oct. 28,  | 1902 | "Fort Salisbury", | Atlantic               | 20A                        |
| Feb. 24,  | 1904 | "USS Supply",     | Atlantic               | 224W, 20A, 28B, 276FF, 34N |
|           | 1904 |                   | Wales, U.K.            | 4NN                        |
| Feb. 1,   | 1905 |                   | Wales, U.K.            | 34N, 78B                   |
| March 29, | 1905 | Cardiff,          | Wales, U.K.            | 34N, 20A                   |
| April 1,  | 1905 | Cherbourg,        | France                 | 140/1M, 34N                |
| Sept. 2,  | 1905 | Llangollen,       | Wales, U.K.            | 34N                        |
| June 2,   | 1906 |                   | Gulf of Oman           | 34N                        |
| March 14, | 1907 | "Orient",         | Malacca Strait, Malaya | 34N                        |
| July 2,   | 1907 | Burlington,       | Vermont, USA.          | 133P, 34N, 49N, 225W       |
| May 1,    | 1908 | Vittel,           | France                 | 34N                        |
| Sept. 14, | 1908 | Northfield,       | Worcester, U.K.        | 140M                       |
| Oct. 31,  | 1908 | Bridgewater,      | Mass., USA.            | 133P, 141M, 35N            |
| March 17, | 1909 | Peterborough,     | Northants., U.K.       | 34N                        |
| March 23, | 1909 | Peterborough,     | Northants., U.K.       | 20A                        |
| March 25, | 1909 | Peterborough,     | Northants., U.K.       | 200S                       |
| May 9,    | 1909 | Sanford,          | United Kingdom         | 20A                        |
| May 9,    | 1909 | Southend,         | Essex, U.K.            | 20A                        |
| May 18,   | 1909 | Caerphilly,       | Wales, U.K.            | 35N, 20S, 10CC             |
| June 3,   | 1909 | "Birtang",        | Malacca St, Malaysia   | 21A                        |
| June 10,  | 1909 |                   | Malacca St, Malaysia   | 35N                        |
| July      | 1909 |                   | New Zealand            | 78B                        |
| Sept. 8,  | 1909 |                   | United States          | 35N                        |
| Dec. 18,  | 1909 | off Boston,       | Mass., USA.            | 16G                        |
| Dec. 20,  | 1909 | Boston,           | Mass., USA.            | 35S, 16G                   |
| Dec. 22,  | 1909 | Worcester,        | Mass., USA.            | 141/2M, 35N, 16G           |
| Dec. 23,  | 1909 | Willimantic,      | Conn., USA.            | 142M                       |
| Dec. 24,  | 1909 | Limerick,         | Eire                   | 35S, 16G                   |
| Dec. 31,  | 1909 | Huntington,       | West Virginia US       | 35S, 16G                   |
| Jan. 12,  | 1910 | Chattanooga,      | Tennessee, USA.        | 17G, 142M, 199L            |
| Jan. 12,  | 1910 | Huntsville,       | Alabama, U.S.A.        | 142M, 133P, 200L           |
| Jan. 13,  | 1910 | Chattanooga,      | Tennessee, USA.        | 142M, 35N, 17G             |
| Jan. 14,  | 1910 | Chattanooga,      | Tennessee, USA.        | 142M, 17G                  |
| Aug. 12,  | 1910 | "Valentijn",      | South China Sea        | 259FF, 35N, 21A            |
| August    | 1910 | Dessau,           | East Germany           | 4NN                        |
| Sept. 21, | 1910 | New York,         | United States          | 35S                        |
| October   | 1910 | Cambridge         | United Kingdom         | 4KK                        |
|           | 1910 |                   | Wisconsin, USA.        | 26H                        |
| January   | 1912 | Porto Principal,  | Peru                   | 21A                        |
| March 6,  | 1912 | Warmley,          | nr Bristol, UK.        | 243FF, 137/8M, 36N         |
| April 5,  | 1912 | Ditcham Park,     | Petersfield, U.K.      | 248/9FF                    |
| April 8,  | 1912 | Chisbury,         | Wiltshire, U.K.        | 248FF, 138M                |
| September | 1912 | Selattyn Hill,    | Shropshire, U.K.       | 51CC                       |
| Jan. 4,   | 1913 | Dover,            | Kent, U.K.             | 36N, 38T, 21A              |
| Jan. 6,   | 1913 | Dover,            | Kent, U.K.             | 38T                        |
| Jan. 17,  | 1913 | Cardiff,          | Wales, U.K.            | 36N, 38/9T, 21/2A          |
| Jan. 24,  | 1913 | Totterdown,       | nr Bristol, U.K.       | 36N                        |
| Jan. 28,  | 1913 | Liverpool,        | Lancashire, U.K.       | 36N                        |

|           |     |      |                                |                     |                     |
|-----------|-----|------|--------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Jan.      | 31, | 1913 |                                | Wales, U.K.         | 36N                 |
| Feb.      | 5,  | 1913 | Dowkis Valley,                 | Wales, U.K.         | 36N                 |
| Feb.      | 9,  | 1913 |                                | Caribbean           | 22A                 |
| Feb.      | 9,  | 1913 | Toronto, Ontario,              | Canada              | 144M, 200S          |
| Feb.      | 10, | 1913 | Toronto, Ontario,              | Canada              | 144M                |
| April     | 8,  | 1913 | Fort Worth,                    | Texas, USA.         | 225W, 24/6Q         |
|           |     | 1913 | Winfield,                      | Kansas, USA.        | 128Y                |
|           |     | 1913 | Tonto Rim,                     | Arizona, USA.       | 20H                 |
| Aug.      | 13, | 1914 | Elstree,                       | Herts., U.K.        | 36N                 |
| August    |     | 1914 | Georgia Bay,                   | Ontario, Canada.    | 19I, 21/3I          |
|           |     | 1914 | Rachine,                       | Rovno, USSR.        | 18HH, 80II          |
| July      | 31, | 1915 | Ballinasloe,                   | Eire                | 36N, 77B            |
| March     | 14, | 1916 | Cordoba Observatory,           | Argentina           | 267/8FF             |
| July      | 19, | 1916 | Huntington,                    | West Virginia, USA  | 36N, 270FF          |
| May       | 13, | 1917 | Fatima,                        | Portugal            | 84/5C               |
| June      | 13, | 1917 | Fatima,                        | Portugal            | 85C                 |
| Sept.     | 13, | 1917 | Fatima,                        | Portugal            | 86C, 24D 25/7D      |
| Oct.      | 13, | 1917 | Fatima,                        | Portugal            | 71/2B, 77/9EE, 86C, |
| January   |     | 1918 | Netheravon,                    | Wiltshire, U.K.     | 213/4Y              |
| June      |     | 1920 | nr Austin,                     | Texas, USA.         | 214Y                |
| Feb.      | 22, | 1922 | Hubbell,                       | Nebraska, USA.      | 22/3A               |
| Sept.     | 9,  | 1922 | Barmouth,                      | Wales, U.K.         | 4NN                 |
|           |     | 1922 |                                | Donegal, Eire       | 17/8J, 39/40K       |
|           |     | 1923 | Brown Mts.                     | North Carolina, US  | 36N                 |
| Aug.      | 5,  | 1926 | Kukunor, Altai-                | Himalayas, Mongolia | 17G, 22BB, 22A, 74B |
|           |     | 1926 | Paces,                         | Virginia, USA.      | 11A                 |
|           |     | 1927 | Paris,                         | Virginia, USA.      | 285/6BB             |
|           |     | 1927 | Hillsboro,                     | Tennessee, USA.     | 286BB               |
| Aug.      | 29, | 1929 | "Coldwater",                   | off Virginia, USA   | 36N, 199S           |
|           |     | 1931 | Sierra Nevada Range,           | USA.                | 289BB               |
|           |     | 1931 | Tasman Sea                     | off New Zealand     | 74B                 |
|           |     | 1933 | Everest,                       | Himalayas, Nepal    | 123C                |
| November  |     | 1934 |                                | Sussex, U.K.        | 43/4N               |
|           |     | 1934 |                                | Altai-Himalayas     | 23/4Q               |
|           |     | 1934 | Barron,                        | Wisconsin, USA.     | 15/6H               |
| October   |     | 1935 | Addis Ababa,                   | Ethiopia            | 104                 |
| July      | 18, | 1938 |                                | New York, USA.      | 145M                |
| Oct.      | 2,  | 1938 | Portslade,                     | Sussex, U.K.        | 7LL, 147/8MM        |
|           |     | 1940 | Meriden,                       | nr Coventry, U.K.   | 25/33MM             |
| Feb.      | 25, | 1942 | Los Angeles,                   | California, USA.    | 94J, 44GG           |
| Feb.      | 26, | 1942 | "Tromp",                       | Timor, Australia    | 73B, 23A            |
| March     | 25, | 1942 | Zuider Zee,                    | Netherlands         | 73B                 |
| April     | 4,  | 1942 | Oualla, Adrar-en-Abnet,        | Fr. Sahara          | 105/8Q              |
|           |     | 1942 | Southsea,                      | Hampshire, U.K.     | 27JJ                |
|           |     | 1943 | Southern California,           | United States       | 44GG                |
| Aug.      | 10, | 1944 | Palembang, Sumatra,            | Indonesia           | 83DD, 169E          |
| September |     | 1944 | Antwerp,                       | Belgium             | 68/9QQ              |
| October   |     | 1944 | Mittainvilliers,               | France              | 195/6S              |
| Nov.      | 23, | 1944 | Strasbourg,                    | France              | 23A, 72/3B          |
| Nov.      | 27, | 1944 | Speyer,                        | West Germany        | 23A                 |
| Dec.      | 22, | 1944 | Hagenau,                       | France              | 23A                 |
| December  |     | 1944 | Klagenfurt,                    | Austria             | 193DD, 23A, 73B     |
|           |     | 1944 | Himalayas,                     | India               | 59PP                |
| March     |     | 1945 | "Delarof", nr Aleutian Islands |                     | 128E, 72B           |

|         |     |      |                  |                  |                  |
|---------|-----|------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| May     | 7,  | 1945 | Paris,           | France           | 96J              |
| Aug.    | 20, | 1945 | Ulithi,          | Caroline Islands | 69J              |
| Dec.    | 5,  | 1945 | Fort Lauderdale, | Florida, USA.    | 13X,59PP         |
|         |     | 1945 | Nansei-Shoto,    | Kyushu, Japan    | 98/9J,176/9Z     |
|         |     | 1945 | Kingsport        | Tennessee, USA.  | 24A              |
| January |     | 1946 | Berne,           | Switzerland      | 150M             |
| June    | 9,  | 1946 | Helsinki,        | Finland          | 150M             |
| June    | 10, | 1946 | Tammerfors,      | Finland          | 150M             |
| June    | 10, | 1946 | Helsinki,        | Finland          | 150M             |
| July    | 9,  | 1946 | Stockhold,       | Sweden           | 151M             |
| July    | 9,  | 1946 | Sundsvall,       | Sweden           | 151M             |
| July    | 14, | 1946 |                  | Rhone Valley     | 151M             |
| July    | 19, | 1946 | Lake Mjoesa,     | Norway           | 151M             |
| August  | 1,  | 1946 | nr Tampa,        | Florida, USA.    | 102/3DD          |
| August  | 4,  | 1946 |                  | United States    | 154R             |
| Aug.    | 16, | 1946 | Copenhagen,      | Denmark          | 151M,45A         |
| Sept.   | 11, | 1946 | Srinagar,        | Kashair, India   | 152M             |
| Sept.   | 15, | 1946 | Alemejo,         | Portugal         | 152M             |
| Sept.   | 16, | 1946 |                  | Turkey           | 152M             |
| Sept.   | 16, | 1946 | Tangier,         | Morocco          | 152M             |
| Sept.   | 17, | 1946 | Casablanca,      | Morocco          | 152M             |
| Sept.   | 22, | 1946 | Nine localities  | in Italy.        | 152M             |
| Oct.    | 9,  | 1946 | San Diego,       | California, USA. | 44G,30U,172N,72V |

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|                                   |                                 |
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| B-Flying Saucer Story             | W-Flying Saucers From Outer Sp. |
| C-Flying Saucer Vision            | X-F.S. and the Three Men        |
| D-Flying Saucer Reader            | Y-Flying Saucers Uncensored     |
| E-Piece For A Jigsaw              | Z-Flying Saucer Conspiracy      |
| F-Challenge To Science            | AA-Expanding Case For UFOs      |
| G-Flying Saucers:Serious Business | BB-UFO Annual                   |
| H-Flying Saucers (Lorenzon)       | CC-Coming Of The Spaceships     |
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| J-Flying Saucers Are Hostile      | EE-F.S. Through The Ages        |
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| L-Stranger Than Science           | GG-Flying Saucers No. 58        |
| M-Great World Mysteries           | HH-BUFORA Journal Vol.2. No.3.  |
| N-Flying Saucers Have Landed      | II-Sputnik December 1967        |
| O-Behind The Flying Saucers       | JJ-F.S. Review Vol.14. No.1.    |
| P-Riddle of the Flying Saucers    | KK-IOW Ufolog No. 30            |
| Q-The Truth About Flying Saucers  | LL-IOW Ufolog No. 31            |
| R-Flying Saucers:A Modern Myth    | MM-Awareness June 1968          |
| S-F.S. Come From Another World    | MN-NICAP/GB Chronicles No. 4.   |
| T-Flying Saucers and Common Sense | OO-They Knew Too Much About FS. |
| U-The Scoriton Mystery            | PP-The Allende Letters          |
|                                   | QQ-Flying Saucers No. 7.        |

SATELLITE RE-ENTRIES

| <u>NAME OF OBJECT</u>       | <u>DATE<br/>DECAYED</u> | <u>TIME GMT</u> | <u>LOCATION<br/>OF RE-ENTRY</u> |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Cosmos No 54 Payload        | Sep 15/68               | 2101            | 55.3N/113.2W                    |
| Zond No 5 Fragment          | Sep 16/68               |                 |                                 |
| Zond No 5 Platform          | Sep 16/68               | 0753            | 23.0N/8.5E                      |
| Explorer No 20 Debris       | Sep 16/68               |                 |                                 |
| Diademe No 2 Debris         | Sep 16/68               |                 |                                 |
| Cosmos No 240 Rocket Body   | Sep 17/68               | 1559 ±5min      | 15.8N/134.7W                    |
| Zond No 5 Rocket Body       | Sep 18/68               |                 | 25.0N/56.0E                     |
| Cosmos No 61 Debris         | Sep 19/68               | 1200            |                                 |
| Cosmos No 240 Payload       | Sep 21/68               |                 |                                 |
| Zond No 5 Payload           | Sep 21/68               |                 |                                 |
| Cosmos No 241 Rocket Body   | Sep 22/68               | 2320 ±3min      | 16.7S/24.8W                     |
| Cosmos No 241 Payload       | Sep 23/68               |                 |                                 |
| Cosmos No 62 Payload        | Sep 24/68               | 0345-40min      | 56.1N/172.8W                    |
| Ops No 5247 Payload         | Sep 25/68               |                 |                                 |
| Cosmos No 243 Rocket Body   | Sep 29/68               | 0559±10min      | 55.9N/77.8E                     |
| Cosmos No 244 Payload       | Oct 2/68                |                 |                                 |
| Cosmos No 244 Rocket Body   | Oct 2/68                |                 | 23.5N/0.8W                      |
| Cosmos No 244 Platform      | Oct 3/68                | 0014            |                                 |
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| Soyuz No 3 Rocket Body      | Oct 28/68               | 0329            | 47.5N/164.0W                    |
| Soyuz No 2 Payload          | Oct 28/68               |                 |                                 |
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| 10th Molniya No 1 Rocket B. | Oct 30/68               | 1334            | 46.0N/125.0W                    |
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| Cosmos No 230 Payload       | Nov 2/68                | 2122            | 17.3N/61.2E                     |
| Cosmos No 251 Rocket Body   | Nov 2/68                | 2237            | 57.2S/50.5E                     |
| 10th Molniya No 1 Platform  | Nov 4/68                | 1752            | 0.8N/2.8W                       |
| ESRO No 2 Debris (Iris)     | Nov 4/68                |                 |                                 |
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| December 21st, 1968      | Ops No 8411 Payload               |
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| January 3rd, 1969        | Cosmos No 233 Rocket Body         |
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| January 10th, 1969       | Cosmos No 61 Debris               |
| January 13th, 1969       | FTV No 2113 Payload , Titan 3 C-4 |
| January 16th, 1969       | Cosmos No 245 Payload             |
| January 17th, 1969       | Titan 3 C-4 Debris                |
| P.12. January 23rd, 1969 | Titan 3 C-4 Debris                |

THERE IS NO PATTERN...

Why is there still no clearly established pattern of any kind in UFO activity despite increasing official and amateur investigations over the last 20 years or so ?

Because someone or something has set out deliberately to ensure that one is not found ! Patterns suggest answers and answers do not appear to be what "they" want us to have.

Why ? Well give it some thought.

All great upheavals in society causing important changes - nomad to farmer, hunter to builder, fisherman to engineer, walking to flying etc have all taken time.

If we had visitors from a superior culture who wished to affect a change in our system (whether altruistically or selfishly) would it not be more effective for humans to make the change than to have it forced upon them ready made. Would we try and force the Aborigines to adopt a Western culture in a single generation for instance. Is it not possible that we are being nudged into making those first moves along a pre-determined path by being irritated with ideas and facts that will not fit known laws.

Are UFO sightings an artificial "Noise level" being introduced into our society as a lever for radical change ?

Why do we assume that if these visitors are real and have been visiting us now for so many years, that it doesn't make sense that they haven't contacted us officially. It could be very sensible for them to steer clear of us until they have accurately assessed our probable reactions to their purposes being declared. They could just as easily have decided that they could achieve all their ends without ever needing to contact us officially.

Anyway, aren't we possibly committing a monumental error in trying to assess their motives objectively, when we appear to be making judgements on their activity in relation to our view of things.

In particular I mean the possible difference between us in terms of our relative time scales.

What may be 21 years to us may well be 21 days to them !

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The Editor would be pleased to receive letters or an answering article to the suggestions put forward by this contributor.

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## UNITED KINGDOM SIGHTINGS

### Oct. 21, 1968 Meopham Green, Kent.

At 10.53 p.m. a housewife saw her cat jump on to the table and look out of their window. When she went to take the cat from the table, she saw a "golden ball" hovering half way up a group of trees, some distance past the end of her garden. While she was watching, a plane passed overhead and immediately the ball shot backwards and hung over a nearby farm, eventually returning to hover round the trees again after the plane had gone. Another person who saw it, thought it appeared cigar-shaped.

### Sept. 11, 1968 Knowle, Bristol.

At 11.05 p.m. a bright, star-like object was seen which continually changed colour. First thought to be a star. As witness watched, it changed colour from silver to a reddish hue, and it started to move in the direction of Bath at great speed, changing colour all the time from red to silver. The object made no sound. It went behind clouds and did not reappear. Watched for a total of about 90 seconds.

### Sept. 8, 1968 nr Beaminster, Dorset.

At 9.0 p.m. three cars travelling down a narrow country lane stopped simultaneously as lights and ignition failed on all three. The batteries were found to be dead in all three cars. The front car, a Rover, had a mounted car compass which was found to be spinning uncontrollably. The rear car, a Hillman Hunter, had a clock which had stopped and the driver had a wristwatch which had also stopped. In the middle car, a Vauxhall Victor, the interior Fahrenheit thermometer was down to zero, the speedometer was held at 30 mph, the clock had stopped, the driver's watch had stopped, the radiator after ten minutes was found to be stone cold, the boot wouldn't open and the passenger's side window wouldn't open. After half an hour the lights came on suddenly, but none of the engines fired on their own. The engines started easily however when switched on. The area was re-visited with a radiation meter which gave an appreciable reading and a penknife placed on the wall of a galvanised shed stuck there and then slowly descended under its weight.

### Sept. 6, 1968 Chew Reservoir, Somerset.

At 9.30 p.m. people in a car travelling along the B3114 on the western shore of the reservoir noticed a strange and brightly glowing object high in the sky over the water. They stopped on a verge and watched it drift in level flight from North to South. After a few seconds it stopped and was seen to be both larger and brighter. They could see that it was tubular or disc shaped with an upturned lip at its northern facing end. It glowed with a vivid yellow/orange light with brighter spots of light the same colour along its length. It remained poised for four minutes then tilted up so its outline could be seen as disc-like. The spots were therefore in rotation round the rim of what now appeared to be a saucer-shaped object. Then the rear section tilted up and the object diminished in size and rose higher in the sky until it disappeared taking 12 seconds from tilting to its final disappearance.

CONTINENTAL SIGHTINGS

Sept. 11, 1968 nr Cognac, France.

At 11.15 a.m. an husband and wife on holiday in France were driving nr Cognac when they saw four unidentified flying objects.

The husband described the objects as four brilliant areas of light with a clearly defined edge, which moved one after the other into view from behind a cloud, then inexplicably disappeared. The wife said that the objects were round or spherical in shape. They agreed that the horizon was so far away that no aeroplane flying that distance could have created either so large a reflection or have moved so speedily across the sky.

Sept. 7, 1968 Cuenca, Spain.

A Spanish meteorological station at Cuenca, north-east of Madrid, said it kept a UFO under observation for several hours. The station said the object appeared to be triangular. It was reported high above the range of conventional jet fighters. The Air Force suggested that the latest sightings may be of a meteorological balloon as one such balloon came down in Logrono in Northern Spain on September 6th. It was reclaimed by technicians from the French National Center for Space Studios. The technicians said they had followed the balloon from Pau in France by car and plane and there was no possibility that it could have accounted for the UFO sightings in Madrid and Cuenca.

Sept. 5, 1968 Madrid, Spain.

The sighting of a bright object in the night sky over Madrid caused a monumental traffic jam and sent a Spanish Air Force F104 jet scrambling to find out what it was.

An official Air Force announcement said the pilot climbed to an altitude of more than 50,000 feet and reported the object was still above him when he had to return to base for fuel. The pilot of another plane flying at 36,000 feet reported seeing the same object. Air Force radar screens tracked the Unidentified Flying Object and said it was flying at 90,000 feet and moving slowly. One reporter, sent to the Madrid Astronomical Observatory for a look through its powerful telescope, said the object gave off a "blinding light". A photo taken through the telescope revealed a triangular object, apparently solid on one side and translucent in some sections.

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NORTH AMERICAN SIGHTINGS

August 27, 1968 Detroit, Michigan.

A large round object with a cable hanging beneath it was seen in the north west. It travelled slowly and disappeared with an explosion. Another object then appeared but was soon lost to view.

August 26, 1968 Detroit, Michigan.

At 8.30 p.m. a light appeared in the sky and through a telescope proved to be round with a cable or rope swaying beneath it. On the cable were two lit areas, one red and the other white. At one time when the bottom of the line swayed up to the left, there was a sort of flash, silver in colour. After some time it exploded, and most fragments were thrown eastwards while the line at the bottom dropped. The debris disappeared within a few seconds. The rope with the red area fell slowly and was watched until it was out of view because of the trees and houses.

August 21, 1968 Brooksville, Florida.

A large lighted object, circular, which exhibited peculiar "slip and slide" motions was reported in the area. An orange light was on top while a white light was on the bottom of the craft. Three area residents who attempted to follow the object as it went towards the woods were amazed to find that their car motor stalled as the object apparently hovered above their car. (See Beauminster, Dorset report on Page 14) One of the people involved shone a flashlight at the object, and "it" flashed back one beam of light, then "it" went straight up and out of sight. The craft was reported to be making a "swooshing or whoosing" motor type of noise.

August 21, 1968 Detroit, Michigan.

A light suddenly appeared 15 degrees to the west. It was travelling very slow and appeared a solid round object through a 110 power lens telescope. It had a cable or rope beneath it with a reddish light or cloth one third of the way down, and a white object or light two thirds of the way down. There was a very bright light on each side of the equator of the object which was coloured grey. It was in view for about twenty minutes. Then there was a flash and it was gone.

August 1968 N.W. Volusia, Florida.

Many reports had been made of mysterious reddish-orange oval objects encircled by yellow rings; and of yellow balls of fire in the sky. One frightened woman described the objects, which seemed to hover low on the horizon, as seeming "as big as 5 or 6 stars put together". In two cases, the UFOs were "extremely low and extremely large" and seemed to be located in the direction of Lake George.

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## SOUTH AMERICAN SIGHTINGS

### August 1968 Cauquenes, Chile.

Six inhabitants of the village of Cauquenes said they saw a flying saucer take off. An income tax collector, Oscar Munoz, told police how his car suddenly stopped at night on a road in the area and its lights went out. The car started again, he said, and its lights were switched on.

### July 3, 1968 Quilnes, Argentina.

At 11.30 p.m. a woman returning home felt an invisible force pressing down on her. She was seized with terror and was unable to shout out. Suddenly she found herself in an enclosed space with two men dressed in metallic looking clothing that gave off a lot of light as their shoes and helmets did. One was very tall and the other was a bit shorter. They spoke together in an unintelligible language while looking at her. The heat inside the space was so unbearable it seemed like an oven. The shorter man pressed a button and the machine began to move. It was round with small red and green windows and big enough to hold four or five people. After a while, in the same way as she entered it, she descended smoothly from it and found herself opposite a cemetery from where she got a free ride home from a passing taxi.

### July 2, 1968 Salta, Argentina.

At 8.15 a boy named Sola saw a bright object above a mountain called "Peak of February 20". At the same time the boy saw a strange tall being hanging suspended in the air, only a few metres away from him, his body emitting a strange luminosity. This being suddenly spun around like a top, his body otherwise remaining quite still. Then he began to rise into the air and finally vanished above the mountain.

### July 2, 1968 Sierra Chica, nr Olavarria, Argentina.

At 11.30 a.m. a 15 year old boy was out riding when he was beckoned by two men to approach them. They had short white hair and semi-transparent legs, and an unblinking gaze. In the conversation which followed they offered to take him for a ride in their machine one day and pointed out their machine standing in the muddy drainage ditch. It was a silvery colour and elliptical in shape with three landing legs.

The men gave him an envelope and said it was a message for him and to dip it in a nearby puddle of water. This he did and found to his astonishment that the envelope and his hands remained completely dry. He read the message which was in a very crude writing, which said in Spanish - "You are going to know the world. F. Saucer".

They then climbed on to the machine, lifted the top and got in. Then the machine took off vertically at great speed with flashes of light, and almost instantaneously it was just a tiny spot in the sky and then it was gone. Subsequent inspection of the landing site showed three holes which had gone into the ground to a depth of 12 centimetres and forming the pattern of a perfect isocles triangle.

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