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PURPOSE OF ICARF

ICARF is strictly a research organization, dedicated solely to solving the Flying Saucer Enigma. Its observer posts are manned by the public--persons who are donating their time and equipment in an effort to help find the answer. Because of our purely research status we must remain neutral on all points of theory and conjecture and refuse to support or sanction any person or group whose concepts and objectives clash with this neutrality.

Each individual member of ICARF is entitled to his or her own beliefs--and they certainly are varied--but they do not imply these ideas to be beliefs of ICARF.

ICARF is a non-profit organization and although we do supply membership cards and shoulder emblems, we charge for these to help recover some of the costs of operating our organization. These items are optional with the members. There are no fees or charges of any kind to join ICARF.

We are at present having a membership drive, and anyone interested in joining our expanding network of observer posts, detector and ham radio tracking stations should write to the following address for registration forms:

ICARF,
1024 N. 21st St.,
MILWAUKEE 3, Wisconsin.

Our goal is 50,000 observer posts in the United States alone. And we are slowly extending the network throughout the free world, and we

hope to leave no available vantage point unmanned.

All observer posts in each state are attached to a state Filter Center, which serves as a distribution point for all forms and directives emanating from our National Headquarters, and as a collection point for all sighting reports, tracking reports, registration of new observer posts, and general inquiry and publicity material.

Some states still lack Filter Centers, and those persons of a mature and responsible nature--particularly those who have a typewriter and the ability to type--and are persons we can depend on are urged to contact us immediately. Forms will be sent to show the extent of work and procedure for Filter Centers.

All Ham Radio operators are invited to join our Amateur Radio Operators' UFO Tracking Network.

Those who have light and sound detection equipment should write us about the Detector Station Network.

The UFO Fan Federation got off to a poor start, apparently because of the \$5.00 yearly dues. But since the dues have been reduced to \$2.00 a year the applications for membership are beginning to come in at a respectable rate. The UFO Fan Federation Directory section will be found elsewhere in this issue. (Supplied to UFF members only)

The FLYING SAUCER DIGEST will not be published on a regular schedule, but when we have sufficient information and material to make each succeeding publication worthwhile. We hope to make it a bi-

monthly, but can promise nothing at this printing. All UFF members, however, will receive new lists of new members from time to time if the FSD is delayed.

Filter Centers will be expected to absorb incidental postage and mail-costs, but this will not amount to too much, as it will consist mainly of contact letters to potential observers, publicity notices to the newspapers within the state, letter follow-ups to sighting witnesses, mailing a few forms to each of the newly established observer posts, and any replies to letters of inquiry and correspondence between the posts and the Filter Center.

This first issue will be sent to all active members of ICARF without charge, and one issue will be sent to each of several groups affiliated with or assisting ICARF at the present time, as well as sample copies to other groups who may help our cause in some way or other.

Cost of the FLYING SAUCER DIGEST is 35¢ a copy, 3 copies for a dollar, or 6 copies for two dollars. Use application blank on Page 9 in this issue when ordering.

Remember, ICARF is not a Science-Fiction Fan organization. The UFO FAN FEDERATION is merely a service department of ICARF, making an attempt to unify all individuals who are interested in UFOs and in other affiliated subjects, under a common name. If the Directory grows large enough, we will publish an Annual UFO FAN FEDERATION DIRECTORY, which will list, besides individual members, all SF Fan clubs, Fanzines and other groups who apply for listing. All UFO FAN FEDERATION members whose memberships are in effect at the time will be listed without charge, but all other persons will pay two dollars and clubs five dollars for listing in the Annual.

Along with the DIGEST, members will receive extra ICARF Registration application forms which they should use to enlist new observer members, ham radio members, and others who may help in some capacity or other.

THE MYSTERY OF THE STRANGE UFO

Many theories and explanations have been advanced as to the origin of the UFO. Because of the lack of sufficient data on most reports, nothing definite has been established either pro or con.

Thousands of clubs and groups have been formed all over the world, some to extol the benefits of psychic phenomena, some to support the Interplanetary theory, and some for mutual scientific analysis and research. Of course, none of them have come up with the answer, and ICARF is still among them. There are, too, groups now in existence who are preying upon the gullibility of the public, and sooner or later they will be exposed by the proper agencies.

While we agree that it is possible for life to exist on the millions of planets that exist in the multi-billions of star systems, we cannot say we believe in the idea. If the saucers ARE from outer space, it must be assumed that the technical knowledge of these spacemen must be so far advanced as to have reduced the technical failure ratio to zero; since there is no concrete evidence of any saucers having to make any forced landings because of engine trouble or the like, and because there is, to all available knowledge, no remains of a saucer or any of its contents which may have come as a direct result of a collision in mid-air or a crashing to earth-- (despite rumors to the contrary), we must file the idea away as a possibility and no more than that.

By the same token, their source of propulsion power, though it may not be alien, is obviously unknown to Earth science.

And with due respect to Dr. Donald Menzel of the Harvard University Observatory, there may be a basis of fact for some of the sightings, but until irrefutable proof of this has been tendered by said Doctor, we must give no lip service to the idea. And we

must suggest that the esteemed Doctor refrain from his unorthodox and unfair criticism of persons and of groups who actually are as entitled to their opinions and theories as he is to his own. He does not show much foresight or intelligence in his public ridicule of the tens of thousands of sighting witnesses.

We have another possibility or two advanced to explain some of the sightings. They follow:

1. It is possible that the United States government is experimenting with new types of propulsion and rocket fuels, some of which experiments may have gotten out of control and caused many of the multicolored UFOs.
2. Anti-gravity and Invisibility research is reported to be going on. What extremes or results, if this is true, may be obvious to an active imagination.
3. Rumors of magnetic electricity research has been noted for many years. We are now investigating reports of progress in this particular field. (Magnetic electricity could make obsolete all current means of propulsion if it can be controlled and put to everyday use.) This research may be connected with the research on Anti-gravity.
4. Certain varieties of birds, such as plovers, appear to radiate a phosphorescent glow under various types of ground lighting.
5. Descriptions of some of the firings of the satellite-carrying missiles indicate the presence of fireballs which separate from the blast and float slowly earthward and disappear. Could it be at all possible that the explosions of A and H bombs and missiles may unleash new force energies, or chemical bodies that may maintain its flaming shape and substance while being propelled by force of the explosion, through the sky, later to lose momentum, float earthward and vanish--silently, or with a tremendous explosion?

But then, if these items do apply in some way to a number of the sightings, what of all the conflicting stories on the other objects?

What did Mantell see that was so "tremendous," and which caused him to fly his plane, not equipped with oxygen, up to 20,000 feet and cause him to lose consciousness and crash to earth. What of the other point, not publicized by the Air Force, that parts of his plane were scattered for miles around? What of the conflicting testimony on Mantell's exact words when he radioed to the tower that he was gaining on it and was going to go to 20,000 feet? Some said they heard him make the statement that it "looks metallic and it's tremendous in size." Others couldn't agree that they heard this. If he had said it, the Air Force was attempting to distort the facts. If he didn't, some of the listeners may have been too excited to know what they actually had heard. But we will never know.

And now we have rumors that Edward J. Ruppelt was assigned the job by the Air Force to write his book, THE REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS, in order to calm an increasingly curious public. An interesting point of Ruppelt's book is the lack of details in many of the important sightings which would conflict with the offered explanations. The book smacks strongly of the touch of Air Force guidance and control, despite the many sightings that admittedly remained unexplainable. But this in itself may have been a means of averting suspicion of that control. Does anyone have proof of this?

Some of the important incidents of 1957 and 1958 are given. Following the Leveland, Texas and White Sands, New Mexico sightings the West Coast was deluged with reports of new UFO appearances, through November and December. Residents of Antelope Valley, California and Hollywood, reported the lights over the Santa Monica Mountains toward Beverly Hills. Two sightings occurred in Orange County

... another early sighting at Edwards Air Force Base. One witness said she saw what looked like an orange Jack-O-Lantern hovering just above the horizon out over the ocean at 6:04 p.m., and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station personnel said they saw unidentified objects almost continuously between 6:05 and 7:25 p.m., November 24. One witness said it glowed in varying colors, changing from bright to dim and back again. Three Air Force weather observers said they spotted six saucer-shaped objects at an altitude of about 7,000 feet at the base of a cloud bank about 3:50 p.m. "They were circular and shiny like spun aluminum," said Major Baker, who was the commanding officer of the weather station. "They changed course instantaneously without loss of speed like planes in a dogfight." He said they were larger than a twin-engine C-46 and were in sight for a minute and a half.

Ten military personnel waiting to board an airplane at the airport also saw the objects.

Around that same time an orange colored phantom light was sighted hovering near the Edwards Air Force Base's top-secret rocket engine test section. The airmen, stationed at three separate sites, described the object as "an orange ball" and "an alternating red and white light." It was claimed no jet interceptors were sent up to investigate at any time. The Air Force stated that earlier sightings may have been the result of a routine test program, conducted by the Air Force, using jet bombers to drop photoflash bombs on a range five miles south of the base. This test was conducted between 8:30 and 9:45 p.m., which doesn't jibe with the time of the witnesses sightings.

But the Air Force's preliminary explanation wasn't enough. Immediately following the latest of those reports came a news item that smelled strongly of Air Force dictation. Headlined "Southland 'Saucer' Scare Proves Flop", the article, word for word, went thusly:

Antelope Valley last night

underwent one of the greatest "Flying Saucers from outer space" scares on record, but it all appeared in the end to be a result of uniquely combined human and natural factors.

Plus, of course, the nation's amazing post-Sputnik willingness to believe almost anything that isn't anchored down can flit from planet to planet.

Here is what was reported:

The Air Force at Edwards Air Force Base, one of the nation's most closely guarded test centers, "saw" some objects "hovering" between Edwards AFB and Mojave, then starting south toward Lancaster.

Sheriff's officers at Lancaster were alerted and put patrols on the highways.

"Sighting" from several sources reported "an orange ball low on the horizon" at 30 degrees on the compass.

Some even reported two jet aircraft were pursuing the various objects...

But here, according to authoritative sources at Edwards, is what really happened:

The Star Arcturus, at a visual compass angle of 30 degrees, seemed much brighter and "bigger" than usual due to atmospheric conditions, and appeared to "blink" and "change colors."

Between 8:30 and 9:45 p.m., jet bombers conducting a routine test program were dropping photoflash bombs on the Photo Resolution Range, five miles south of Edwards AFB.

And no jet interceptors were "scrambled" at any time.

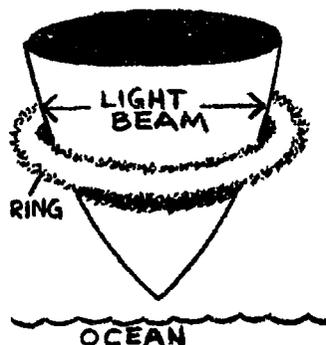
On the authority of the Air Force people who know the situation best, Antelope Valley people could "scratch" the visitors from space as extremely realistic illusions, but based on wholly explainable factors.

Just another of the Air Force's humdrum explanations. But the public has one consolation: that they know they are not as gullible and stupid as the Air Force must imagine them to be.

GOLD BEACH SIGHTING

At Gold Beach Oregon, on Thanksgiving evening at 9:00 p.m. an object was sighted, about the same time Sputnik was to be visible. But Sputnik was traveling generally from north to south while the object was moving east to west. It appeared to sway back and forth constantly in its forward flight, emitting a strange, bright orange light. Its speed was estimated at three to nine miles an hour, and at one point it seemed to stop, hover for a minute, then continue moving west. The object was photographed on color film and we are in the process of obtaining this transparency. Color film is slow and takes a great deal of light--particularly at night--so being able to photograph this object successfully indicates a light source much stronger than that available by conventional means.

The object was described as appearing like two saucers, one inverted on top of the other as seen from the side, and what appeared to be a beam fell downward and inward forming a triangle-shaped area of light with its point directed down upon the ocean just below it. But the strangest point in its description was the brightly illuminated ring which completely encircled the triangular beam of light. A crude sketch of the object is shown at the right. Further investigation is now in progress concerning this sighting, the details of which--if there are more--will be described in our next issue.



We are at present checking reports that abnormal radioactivity was recorded in eight of ten areas surveyed in Florida by the Airborne radioactivity unit of the Department of the Interior.

Austin, Texas was the location of another sighting by one of our Texas observer posts, on Jan. 21-58.

While looking through his tele-

scope, the observer heard an airliner go over. He turned to look at the plane when he saw a bluish white fireball appear apparently out of nowhere and in three seconds shot across the sky and vanished. This happened at 9:30 p.m. But at 8:55, 9:00, 9:03 and 9:08 p.m. there were more strange objects in the sky. Unlike the first object, the later ones more resembled small stars. The one remained motionless and emitted a steady yellow light. But the others moved slowly from southeast to northwest, stopping at one point in their flight and turned red, then proceeded to travel northwest. Speed unknown, clouds not present and sky perfectly clear. Wind speed 5 miles an hour from the southeast, size of objects between that of a nickel and a quarter held at arm's length, estimated altitude, 3,000 to 5,000 feet, disc-shaped with long tail.

Further checking by our Texas Filter Center revealed that the head of Moonwatch at Trinity University saw a similar object at 6:30 p.m. on the same day, Jan. 21. He has advanced the possibility that there may be a third Russian satellite in the sky. And to make matters more complicated, radio signals have been picked up on 40 megacycles. A similar object was seen about the same time over San Antonio.

But one of the most unusual sighting reports comes from Homosassa, Florida. The witness does not want his name used, and he has hinted that the FBI and a scientist in Washington are trying to silence him. His report reads like a science fictioner's drama. Or a poor hoax?

The main body was made of a silvery colored metal; the outside case appeared to be made of glass or plastic about 4-6 inches thick. A steel bar about a foot thick extended from the long end of the oval-shaped object to the opposite end, and toward the one end another bar of the same size extended sideways, forming an elongated cross. In the one area formed by the top crossing

of the two bars, a peep slot was seen, resembling that in a tank-- with rivets around its edges. On the body, in one of the larger crossed areas, a sliding door was evidenced, made of metal, and also sporting rivets at its points of juncture to the body of the object. And extending from the outside of the body was a glass antenna with a metal bracket or brace. Actual transcript of statement made by this witness is as follows: "Main body lights up by what seems like a blue light reflecting upon it. At the same time of the flash there is a low rumble like thunder in a far off storm. Other sound when door was opening made the sound of an electric drill. Only sound in travel was the sound of wind. There was no exhaust or sounds of engine running or no props. It is (insert word 'likely') run by some electric or magnetic power for it only traveled directly north and east and it smelled like hot metal or a heating stone when first beginning to get hot. And this machine can sit about two feet from the highway without any form of landing gear."

Well, readers, use your own judgement on this. We are continuing to investigate this sighting and will give you further details at a later date. The report lacks many details, and the method of description does not ring true--for there is no mention of inhabitants of the saucer, although it describes the door's opening, and how could he tell if the antenna was made of glass or if it WAS an antenna? The description seems too complete in some respects and yet lacks too many details in others.

ARTIFICIAL SUN CLAIM MADE

The London Liberty News Chronicle said recently that Britain had made a discovery in nuclear research that "is greater news than the launching of the Sputnik." The newspaper described it as the creation of an artificial sun. In an editorial, the News Chronicle said the discovery "ought to be shouted from the housetops," but declared that the United States has refused to allow Britain to make an announcement.

The British atomic authority cautiously reported several weeks ago that some progress had been made toward harnessing the H-bomb, but it has refused to give any additional information. Under a three party agreement, (the third party being Canada), an announcement of this kind can be released only upon full agreement of all parties.

The paper pooh-pooched the attitude of the U.S. and stated no reasons for secrecy had been given by them, and that the only assumption left to the man in the street is that the U.S. is playing for time.

On Thursday January 23, a coast to coast program dealing with flying saucers was aired on the CBS Television Network. Donald Menzel was his own true exasperating self, scoffing loudly at the possibility of UFO's being anything except what he says they are, and at one point when ex-major Donald Keyhoe broke away from the script to add a few words of his own, the network cut him off. The following day the newspapers carried the story of the incident, and the day after that the explanation was given, along with the finished sentence. The full sentence went like this: "We are meeting in secret with a congressional committee. If these meetings were public it would be proved.." and when corrected it ran this way: "if they held public hearings with the information we have given them, it would have proved the reality of these things and would have caused a sensation." Keyhoe was evidently referring to the interplanetary assumption which his group supports. If Mr. Keyhoe has uncontestable proof that the UFO's are of interplanetary origin, it is certainly odd that the general public hasn't been informed of this, along with the evidence.

Withholding the information is certainly not going to do a bit of good, for the possibility of panic on the part of the general public-- mainly the skeptics and the Menzelites-- it is not going to lessen with

the passage of time and confusion of the masses by the parties responsible.

If the Air Force believes the UFOs to be of extraterrestrial origin, they should inform the public of this belief. The fact that they are informing the public to the contrary is no consolation even to the fearful, for the Air Force has left too many strings untied, and they continue to fill the sack though the bottom has already dropped out.

Let them come forth with something we can accept. To deny that the UFO records are classified, and in the same breath to refuse access to those records proves to us the fact that they are withholding information. And the existence of an also denied JANAP regulation that provides stiff prison terms and heavy fines in the event of Air Force, Airport, commercial and Military personnel "blabbing" any UFO sightings to the public or to the press merely indicates that the Air Force is definitely hiding certain facts.

OTHER UFO ITEMS

Back in March, 1954, the Air Force denied having recovered hunks of hardware from flying saucers and was keeping the information from the public. A spokesman for the Air Force (unnamed) said, "We don't think the so-called saucers come from outer space or from a foreign government." But Bill Nash, now an officer of NICAP, told the Greater Miami Aviation Association that "the Air Force has collected hardware from outer space. I do not believe the Air Force cares to make all its findings public so long as the United States is threatened by unfriendly powers," Nash said. He told of sighting--with his crew--six objects, later joined by two others, and the lights from them were twenty times brighter than those of Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia, near the area where the sighting had taken place. He was flying from New York to Miami at the time.

An interesting item from the Milwaukee Sentinel, dated May 12, 1854, one hundred and four years ago:

Last Friday evening a singular phenomenon was seen in the skies by eye-witnesses in Galena, Wisconsin. It took the shape of an immense ball of light which suddenly appeared in the heavens, sweeping across the skies and leaving behind it not a fiery tail, which is usual, but a dense white smoke which kept its position in the sky for about three minutes before it curled up and, in ten minutes, was gone. (Another report similar to this one was published in the next day's edition, and was reported as being seen one day after the first.)

On December 1, 1957, a report by the Army indicated that the Sputnik 1 rocket was believed to have fallen about 100 miles southwest of Fairbanks, Alaska, but scientists immediately called the object sighted a giant fireball. The Geophysical Institute of the University of Alaska described it as a "one-in-a-million-chance" that the fireball passed over Alaska at "plus or minus five minutes" of the time the rocket satellite was due to pass over the Fairbanks area that afternoon. Calls came in for three hours from persons witnessing the falling glowing object. Several scientists at the institute also saw the object and said its direction and speed put it in the meteor class.

From San Mateo, California comes the news that a supersonic bomber reportedly can surround itself with a shield of electrons to ward off any attacking missiles. It is claimed as being one of the most spectacular applications of electronics in defense. President Don G. Mitchell of Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc., told reporters, "It has flown and it works." Sylvania designed and developed the electronic counter-measure system for protecting the 1,130 m.p.h. B-58 against missile interception.

A report on how it works and how it has been tested awaits security clearance in the Pentagon. In essence, however, the shield system generates an electric-magnetic field around the aircraft that disrupts and jams the guiding systems of approaching missiles.

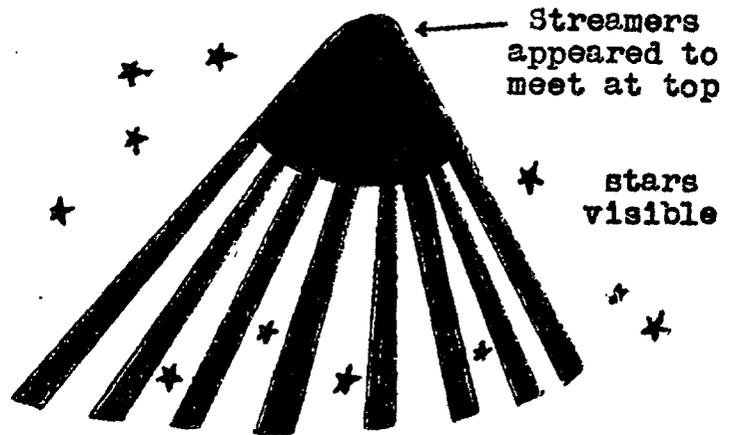
Dec. 20, 1957: "I've always taken flying saucer reports with a grain of salt," said Mrs. Winn Upchurch, of St. Petersburg, Florida, "But now I know they exist--whatever they are--because I've seen one myself." Mrs. Upchurch and her 16-year-old daughter Susan were walking across Williams Park shortly before sundown when Mrs. Upchurch saw a "round-shaped object with a dome top" shoot across the sky at "tremendous speed." Mrs. Upchurch said she exclaimed, "What's that?", and her daughter looked up and also got a fleeting glimpse of it.

Mrs. Upchurch said the flying object had flames shooting from it, as though from an exhaust. She had no idea whether it was 500 feet or 10,000 feet above the earth.

In Tampa, Florida, a man who has spent a lifetime forecasting the weather believes he knows the answer to the mystery of these great balls of fire in western Texas and New Mexico. W. W. Talbot, weather editor of the Tampa Times, and for 44 years a professional with the U.S. Weather Bureau, went not farther than his desk dictionary to find the answer. He thinks the objects are what the old books on meteorology call "ball lightning". And his Webster defines: "Ball lightning. An extremely rare form of lightning, consisting of highly luminous balls which move with moderate velocity and usually disappear without an explosion."

In Jackson, Michigan, M.T. Cote was leaving for work at 4:30 a.m. on February 11. While scraping ice from the car windows he noticed an object that was completely devoid of light except for very little reflection from the moon. Mr. Cote said, "The object was moving slowly

upward at about a 45 degree angle toward the moon. It was dark--you could only see it by the moon's light. It was very much bigger than the moon and at one time completely blotted it out. There appeared to be streamers which were much longer than the object's diameter. They were dark grey in color like the object, appearing to be a foot wide and about a foot apart. Five streamers were plainly visible from one side, with others partially visible on the other. Stars were visible between the streamers. I'd never seen anything like it before. It was visible until I drove away."



Now it seems we are going to have to search the night skies also for DARK, UNLIGHTED objects. Possibly there is a reason for the lack of light, and could this tie in with the diminishing reports of sightings from time to time? I guess our observers will have to use more fast and infra red film from now on. Maybe the night skies are concealing hordes of unlighted objects?

A letter from Heinz Heller states the following:

"While I have seen no UFO sightings myself, I know of one sighting in World War II in France.

"I then was with the German Army, defending France against the invaders which had landed about 3 weeks before. We were in Couville, Normandy and I was in command of a motor truck company. It was night and the vehicles were parked in an

...the men asleep in their tents or the vehicles and myself in a barn or storage house with a few NCOs. At about 3 o'clock in the night we were awakened by a shot, run out and saw one of the sentries in a state of great excitement. He reported that a round shaped thing looking like a discus of about 20 metres diameter, very slightly luminescent had floated up very slowly at about 30 feet altitude and would have crossed the orchard had he not shot at it. He gave its speed as no more than 20 miles per hour and remarked on its absolute silence. He noticed its shadow, then looked up, saw it and fired. It then accelerated vertically at an incredible speed, shining stronger and making a swooshing noise. He did not follow it with his eyes but surmised that it might have levelled off at a very high altitude.

"We then assumed that it was a balloon or perhaps one of our hush-hush guided missiles but a balloon would have burst when shot at or else proceeded its slow and stately flight and a missile could not possibly have flown so slow, besides why would it fly on our side than at the enemies?

"It also could have been an enemy hush-hush development, we were adjoining to some very secret experimental rocket throwers that night or perhaps the sentry had just hallucinations or had been sleeping after drinking too much apple cider.

"The French owner of the orchard, who stayed on with his family and occupied the main building, told us the following morning that his grandfather once saw a similar apparition but finally convinced himself that it had been a Montgolfiere. Over the same orchard too. After some reflection I then decided not to make out a report on the matter, but to forget the whole matter. The sentry was transferred to the medical corps soon afterwards and I don't know what became of him.

A mysterious fireball which fell slowly from the sky in November, 1957, and burned out two 6-ft. patches of grass in a swampy area 300 ft. from their home was reported to the sheriff's office Sunday night by Mr. & Mrs. Edward Zemlicka, 11827 W. Fond du Lac Avenue. An Air Force spokesman said the fire may have been a "marsh fireball", a center of static electricity which struck a tree branch and followed the trunk to the ground. Zemlicka said he, his wife, and 13 yr.-old son, James, were watching T.V. at 7:30 p.m. when they noticed the ball thru' the window. It descended from an altitude of about 15 ft. and exploded when it struck the earth. Deputies Robert Shopshire and Robert Mooney investigated with a searchlight. There were two singed areas which smelled of freshly burned grass. No flammable material was found.

ICARF has set up a program for newspaper publicity, but in many cases the newspapers have not been very co-operative. A letter from The Republican Times of Trenton, Mo. gives an idea of the co-operation we may expect from the very people who will benefit most--the people who will expect to sell a lot of papers when the answer to the UFO mystery is found. The letter in part reads as follows: "Your article which we are returning to you, is nothing but a good high-class advertisement and nothing else. We get loads of this every day and it all goes in the waste basket. If we put all of this free junk in our newspaper where do you think we would get the money to pay our help and all our many government taxes
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