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Editorial

To bring up a subject that in the first place is in question, by John Q. Public, that the reality of and/or the existence of, objects traversing our earth from another world is ridiculous. But never-the-less no less than 6 million people in the United States alone has seen these so-called unidentified flying objects, as stated by a recent Gallop Pole. So to begin with the future we will have to go back to the past.

How far in the past are we to travel, so as to find a beginning? The record indicates a sighting took place before hundreds of people in 1504 B.C. in Egypt. That certainly is far enough for a start. Some researchers claim from ancient records to have produced proof of strange aerial objects that date back to 3500 B.C.



All through history there have been sightings of strange aerial crafts, viewed by people of all nations, recorded in the annuals of time.

Such authors as Fort, Wilkins, Jessup, Edwards and Evans did a fantastic job bringing that to light. Evans as recently as the March 1967 issue of Science and Mechanics.

The actual recorded sightings from 1947 to the present proves a definite incline, what it's building to, and what and when will the crescendo be reached, is anyones guess.

So then, the Future of Ufology is dependent on sightings. With the pace that is set today on reporting and reported cases, there is no doubt in my mind that Ufology is not only here to stay but the future is at it's highest at present.

Allan J. Manak
Editor

Derenberger's Contact

Parkersburg, W. Va. (UPI) -- Before Wednesday night, at approximately 7:25 P.M., Woodrow Derenberger didn't believe in flying saucers.

But, after a harrowing experience -- which Derenberger says was an encounter with an unidentified flying object and a lengthy "thought wave" conversation with an occupant of the "saucer" -- the local salesman is a believer.

In fact, Derenberger said the mysterious "man", who had all the apparent features of a human being, promised that he and a companion would contact Derenberger again.

"I think they will...but I hope they don't," Derenberger said as he related details of his experience in an interview with WTAP-TV news director Glen Wilson.

State and local police, and a representative of the Air Force recruiting station were present for the news conference. Officers said it was apparent that Derenberger "had some sort of experience."

Derenberger said it all started shortly before 7:30 P.M., while he was driving home to Parkersburg from Marietta, Ohio, on Interstate 77.

As he approached the W. Va. 47 interchange, Derenberger said a "dark, long object" traveling about the same speed as his panel truck "cut in front of my vehicle and continued to travel at some distance sideways.

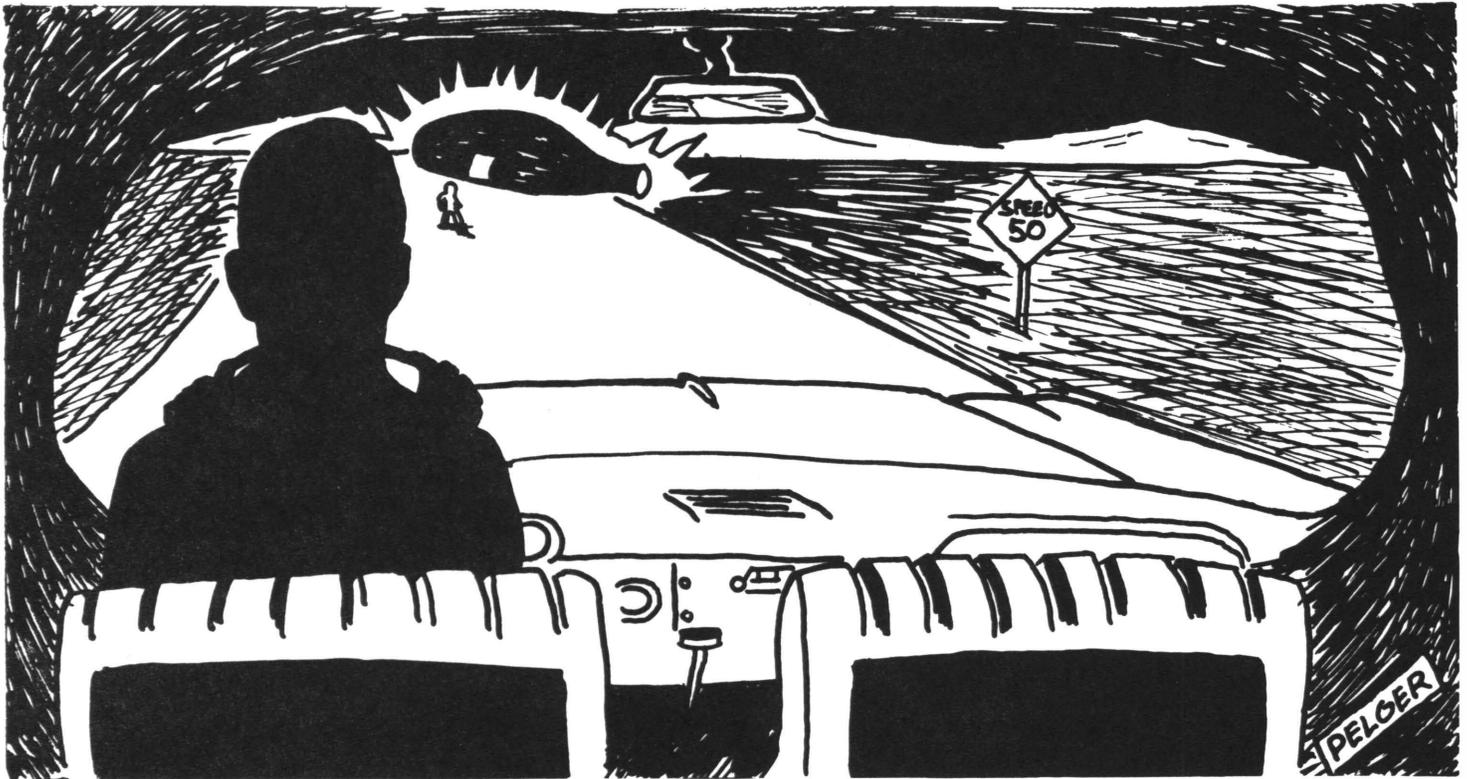
Derenberger described the object as being dark, charcoal grey, "apparently made of some kind of metal and shaped something like an old kerosene lamp globe, having a flat bottom and a dome-like top."

There was no visible lights, and the object emitted a "fluttering, soft noise" as it moved along "eight to 10 inches above the pavement, blocked the highway and finally stopped."

From this point, Derenberger said: A door in the side of the UFO opened, much like a car door, and a "man" stepped out. The man approached Derenberger's truck, and told him to roll down the window.

During the following "five to 10 minute conversation," the saucer occupant communicated with Derenberger through "thought waves or mental telepathy," his lips were closed and he smiled constantly.

The occupant was described as being six feet tall, 35 to 40 years old "by our standards," 185 pounds, with dark hair slic-



ked back, and a dark complexion.

He was wearing a "short topcoat, with trousers visible below the coat, and a shirt buttoned at the neck. His clothing was "blue and quite shiny, having a glistening effect."

"Have no fear, we come from a country that is not nearly as powerful as yours," the intruder said. "We mean you no harm."

As the man "spoke," Derenberger said the "saucer" hovered into a position 50 to 75 feet over the highway.

The man asked Derenberger what the lights were in the distance, and he replied that it was the city of Parkersburg. Derenberger said the man said a similar place in his country was called a "gathering."

Derenberger said the man described himself as a "searcher," and called himself by name as "cold."

Before parting, the man told Derenberger he would contact him again, and suggested that he notify the local authorities. The UFO then returned to the scene, and another occupant reached an arm out the door to help his companion back aboard.

"The door closed, sounding much like a car door," Derenberger said, and the UFO burst into the air at "tremendous speed."

Hurrying home, Derenberger said he was visibly shaken. He then telephoned the Parkersburg police and related his story.

Police said the Air Force spokesman indicated Derenberger's story would be turned over to higher authorities, either in Washington or at the UFO investigative center at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio

Derenberger, the father of two small children, lives at nearby Mineral Wells. Authorities said "he doesn't appear to be a fanatic."

He told authorities he attends church regularly, believes in God, and now he believes in flying saucers.

Derenberger said he was willing to take a lie detector test.

He said, should he be contacted again by the "saucer," he could think of a "million questions to ask." But, Wednesday night he found it "very difficult to talk."

The Daily Globe--Shelby, Ohio--Friday, November 4, 1966

The Thing

With thirty years as a journalist behind me, I am chief reporter and Editor of the Warminster Journal, selling about 4,000 copies each Friday, yet avidly read by more than the town's population of 11,000.

Frankly, I'm a very tired editor at present after eight of the most hectic months imaginable in a country town. Used to a working week of 60 hours, this has soared to an average of over 85 during the past month alone.

Why? Because of the Incredible, Sensational, Stupendous and fantastic THING! And I use these glowing terms deliberately. I've been itching to do so ever since the first Thing story broke on Christmas Day.

Weird crackling noises in the early morning sky turned an ordinary normal and pleasant mother into a frightened human.

They came overhead, a peculiar droning accompanying them, then seemed to descend on her savagely, pushing her back against a wall, leaving her jelly-legged.

The same morning Warminster's head postmaster, levelheaded and rational Mr. Roger Rump, heard the same noises, too.

"Just as though our rooftop was being roughly battered--as if the 5,000 tiles were being ripped off and loudly slammed back

into place again," was how he described it.

Among the dozens of early pieces of evidence came reports that dead mice had been found in gardens of affected houses--bodies burnt and riddled with holes.

The pace was hotting up and I frequently worked long into the night, some reports pouring into my phone receiver at between 2:30 and 5 a.m.

Then came the first sightings of unusual sky objects.

A village vicar and his family, plus a hospital physiotherapist, reported "a glowing cigar shaped thing having a black circular patch or aperture at the bottom."

A retired factory security man and his wife saw "Twin red hot poker hanging downwards, a black space between."

A good 70 per cent of all visual reports since then have particularly stressed "huge eyes in the sky" or "car headlights glaring down."

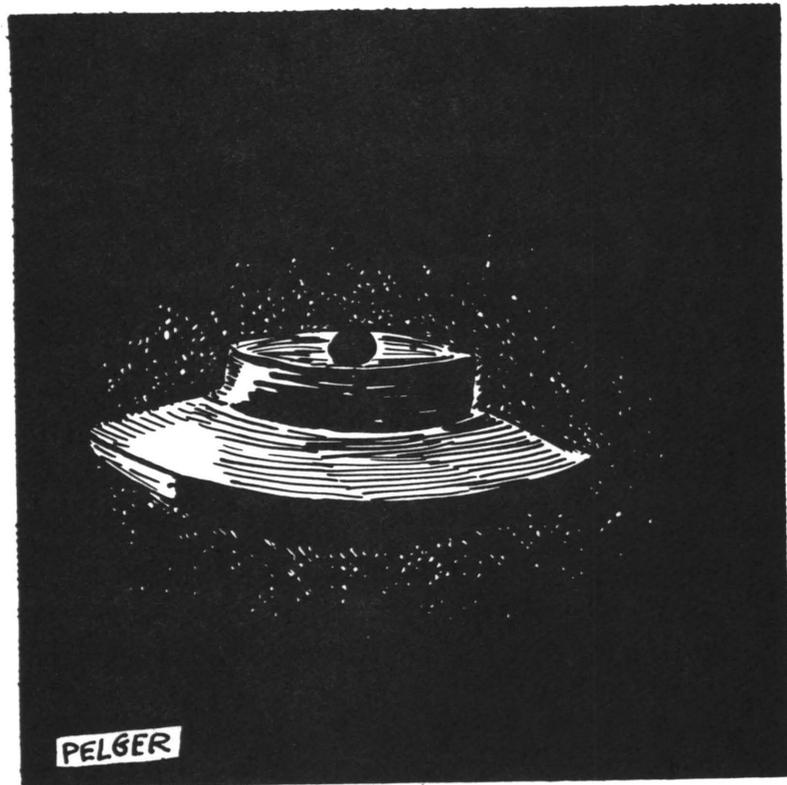
Altogether I've dealt with 190 pieces of evidence in less than nine months.

Mr. Emlyn Rees, U D C chairman, my wife and I dealt with thousands of questions hurled at us about The Thing.

These came from hundreds of surprise visitors from the States, Italy, Germany, France and Britain.

The town's population of 11,000 soared overnight to over 18,000, hundreds of cars parked in the country lay-bys for miles around, hotels, restaurants, pubs and clubs choc-a-bloc with guests or callers in search of The Thing or new knowledge.

Warminster is near Salisbury Plain, with its Army training centres. And there are several airfields--as well as the aero-research station at Boscombe Down.



But all the military authorities deny any responsibility for the strange phenomena.

A random spot-check of public opinion I carried out among 100 people told me that 15 percent think it feasible we are under aerial survey from another planet.

Most of the others feel this "absolute rot."

Often battered, bothered and bewildered by the longest, most baffling, most persistent and bizarre news story ever to hit Warminster headlines, I can only now record that some sections of the populace are frightened, very worried over The Thing's visits. And they want to know the truth about it.

Open-minded at the start, completely unbiased one way or the other in "flying saucer" contentions and denials, writing objectively throughout as a reporter is trained to do to inform his public correctly, what do I think about The Thing?

After these months I can honestly say, now: So far as I'm concerned, it really is OUT OF THIS WORLD!

by Arthus Shuttlewood, Editor of the Warminster Journal
Daily Mirror, Friday, Sept. 10, 1965

Strange Object

On Nov. 17, 1882, the strange object illustrated here was seen by E. W. Maunder, a famous astronomer, at the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, England. It was observed not only by Maunder, but by several of his expert colleagues at the observatory.

This, remember, was long before "flying saucers" were even thought of, before radar or other electronic detection devices were even dreamed of.

The fantastic shape was spotted quite suddenly as though it had appeared out of nowhere. It moved steadily across the sky while the Royal Observatory experts watched it through



a large telescope. Maunder and his associates had time to compare notes, jot down their impressions and later check them against each other's. They all had seen the same thing.

Although the descriptions varied in wording, they were all basically alike. Whether the shape was described as a "cigar," "torpedo," "spindle" or "shuttle," each observer saw the same silhouette. Had it happened 50 years later the word used might have been "zeppelin," but such airships were unknown in 1882.

All the witnesses agreed that what they saw was "too fast for a cloud and too slow for a meteor," and that it appeared to be a "definite body with a dark nucleus."

Perhaps someday we'll know all about these mysterious UFOs which every so often are spotted either by eye or wandering silently across a radar screen.

From Strangely Enough! 1959 by C.B. Colby



Qualified UFO Observers

Much has been said of the qualifications necessary to observe and report unidentified flying objects (UFO's). A great many articles have been published by men of scientific background decrying the majority of sightings have been made by people that are "unqualified" and are members of groups made up of adolescent youngsters and are poor and uneducated.

They stress the point that the mental health level is quite low and the male members are young schizophrenics or aged with advanced senility. The women are usually widowed or young single women.

These articles are usually accompanied by reports of sightings classified by "authorities" to be temperature inversions, swamp gas, cloud formations and bolide meteors. True, the scientific and technological fraternities are governed by laws, rules and theorems which are published in their handbooks, and anything which falls outside the material printed therein becomes a lie, a half-truth or the scribbling of a hallucinated person.

They spend most of their time preparing an article which constantly hammers down the general reader's mentality and character and then end the article with a list of events to check off "in case the reader sees a flying saucer or UFO and wishes to report it."

Why should any sane reader wish to report anything to the people who first, say they are unqualified and of questionable mental attitude? Secondly, that the readers are "poor and uneducated" and thirdly, they condemn the reader's because they are "young schizophrenics or aged with advanced senility or widowed women or young single women.

Are they setting up a caste system that unless a person has graduated from a school of higher learning or hold a doctorate or a degree of some type, are the only persons capable of entering a report or rendering a decision?

In other words, it may come to pass, that in order to vote on problems of government and to elect such people to govern over such a government, you must hold a degree from a college or university, or be a professional person. Just so that the person may not be "unqualified, poor and uneducated."

I do not condemn any governmental agency, the Air Force or society for not releasing any material on sightings of UFO's to the public. I truly believe that they cannot fathom any reports from the public in general, because they have on their records, sightings which do not conform to the general laws, rules and theorems in their handbooks.

Remember, if you researched into the United States Patent Office, you would find a great majority of people that are responsible for alleviating the hardships of the people of the world, would be people that could be classified among the uneducated, poor and could fall into the four classes, "young schizophrenics, aged seniles, widowed women and young single women."

I cannot say that all people with a formal education hold to these views; because I would be classified as an "educated" engineer holding a responsible position and have known many more of the same with an earnest desire to contribute in some way to the possible analysis to the UFO problem.

In my years of investigation of UFO sightings and reports of sightings, I have found that a person responsible for UFO observations may have one or two items pertaining to the list of condemnations; but they are responsible citizens and are not from an undesirable caste.

In fact I belong to a UFO organization composed of people



of technical training and schooling which investigates all sightings and makes a record of same in such manner that if an organization at some time wishes to conduct a scientific investigation and analyze the reports with the aid of an electronic computer, they can do so from the systematic forms on which the reports are correlated.

I may be in the minority in my desire to express my opinions, but will gladly try to reply to any letters addressed to me.

Elmer F. Schutt, Asst. Editor



Who Said That?

MACHINE DESIGN 2/16/67 "Teleportation by 2067"

Prof. John Lyman, head of the biotechnology lab at UCLA says, by the year 2067 man will travel by teleportation. That is, the cells of the human body, and even its personality and memory will be transported from one place to another by radio.

How? By feeding an individuals entire genetic code into a computer, and sending the information to another computer on the Moon or Mars. The information would then be used to reconstruct the individual out of the essential materials in storage at the destination.

This would amount to creation of exact replicas and Dr. Lyman says, "Teleportation is still pretty wild stuff to talk about, but the basic concepts do not violate any known physical law."

MACHINE DESIGN 3/16/67 "Life familiar to man may fill the Universe"

Dr. Fred M. Johnson, Chief Physicist Scientist with Electro-Optical Systems, Inc. says, "chlorophyll, the key compound necessary for life on earth, exists in outer space. This discovery implies that life in forms familiar to man may be found throughout the Universe."

After thirteen years of research, Dr. Johnson has identified the interstellar dust grains (for years hypothesized as ice or graphite) as solid molecular substance chlorophyll. Space chlorophyll was identified through both spectroscopic studies and laser research.

"The significance of my findings, if correct," said Dr. Johnson, "is that a case for life chemistry in space can be inferred and the end product can be looked upon as a form of life similar to that on earth."

A very interesting article appears in this magazine entitled, "What is happening on the Moon" and is authored by John Brewer. It contradicts many of the statements by leading scientists in the United States that have said, "There have been no records by astronomers of unidentified objects on, above or near the Moon."

This excellent article lists many strange and mysterious happenings by astronomers that have filled astronomical publica-



THE MOON...

...ALIEN LANDING BASE?

ar, throw scientists into quandaries all

Two University of Michigan scientists, Hugh D. Aller and Fred T. Haddock, have detected rapid changes in a specific characteristic of polarized radio signals from a quasar. "This rate of change is so rapid that the region producing it must have a diameter less than one tenth the distance from the Sun to the nearest star," they report.

tions for the last 150 years. As John Brewer states, "they present spine-tingling evidence that our satellite may not be the dead world we think, but may be quite alive--and perhaps inhabited."

SCIENCE DIGEST March 1967
"Late Science News"

Try this one on for size! Saturn's tenth moon was found orbiting the planet by a French astronomer. The moon is orbiting close to the outer edge of the planet's famous rings and because of their brilliance they had obscured the object except under very unusual conditions. The moon orbits Saturn every 18 hrs. and has a diameter of 100 to 200 miles.

SCIENCE DIGEST March 1967
"The College Scene"
"Quasar Quandary"

Originally thought to be gigantic exploding galaxies near the edge of space, those curious quasars, throw scientists into quandaries all the time.

This means quasars may not be nearly so big or so far out as had been thought. Our own Milky Way is 25,000 times larger than the quasar studied by Aller and Haddock, according to their calculations.

But here's the problem: the power radiated by the quasar is many times that radiated by the entire Milky Way Galaxy. Why? No one knows.



Another Salem?

Ever since I became interested in the UFO phenomena, I have been plagued by a perplexing thought. How can I; an engineer bound by laws, rules and theorems and devoting my life to research and development; realize what I am trying to investigate and try to evaluate, unless I depart from some of the established laws as laid down by the scientists and mathematicians of this earth.

Can it be that due to reluctance to admit we have phenomena that defies all known laws, rules and theorems as we know them, the scientific and engineering professions are building another great wall of China around themselves?

An English inventor states, "he would rather have someone associated with him, that only understands the fundamental laws than a well-educated person; because it destroys the ability for free-thinking and inquisitiveness." He also says, "if I need mathematicians or specialists, I can hire them. But for their usefulness as inventors, they are quite ineffective because of their close adherence to the very same laws, rules and theorems they have been taught never to depart from."

Visualize for yourselves, the innate desire to investigate into the UFO phenomena and still adhering to the laws governing life, flight, electronics, power, metallurgy, chemistry, etc. The investigation results in a multitude of statements and figments of imagination, which flatly deny any possibility of life on other planets, metallurgy of destroyed UFO's, a power-propulsion far different from that used on earth, possibility of speeds beyond that of light, intelligence greater than that on earth, etc.

The most plausible method probably would be to depart from such laws (without endangering the lives of the living on earth) and make a greater use of free-thinking and interchange of ideas by inventive and creative persons. Communications between the intelligentia and the free-thinking persons may arrive at a solution, without waiting for a person of the doctorate group to give

an estimation of his personal thoughts covering said persons Investigation(?) of the materials submitted.

I, myself have had many situations present themselves before me where the laws would not allow me to proceed further, but in order to arrive at a complete satisfactory solution, I had to depart from them and use methods which might be said not conforming to published laws, rules or theorems.

Perhaps it might be best to follow the philosophy of Kant. Kantianism: The content of knowledge comes a posteriori from the sense of perception, but that its form is determined by a priori categories of the mind. God, freedom and immortality cannot be denied and must necessarily be presupposed, although they cannot be proven.



Living Saucers

Boise, Idaho (AP) -- Kenneth D. Arnold, who ushered America into the age of the flying saucer 20 years ago, said Tuesday he still is confident the things are real--and he thinks they may even be alive.

Commenting on new sightings of mysterious lighted objects over Michigan, California, Wisconsin and Nevada, Arnold declared in an interview: "I think these people are reporting exactly what they saw. Let's face it, there are a great many things in the world we don't understand. Calling these things swamp gases is completely idiotic."

Arnold, a Boise businessman, said he made his saucer sighting on June 24, 1947, while flying his light plane near Mt. Rainier, Wash.

He said he spotted nine objects swerving in and out of peaks and canyons "like geese in a diagonal chain-



like line."

Arnold estimated the length of the line as at least five miles and described the objects as "saucer-like."

And so the name flying saucer was born.

"I came within a half a mile or two of them in 1952," Arnold said.

"I felt they were aware of me. I had the feeling these objects were alive, not machines. It seemed to me they had the ability to change density.

The Air Force investigators, however, have attributed virtually all sightings to high flying balloons or conventional aircraft, mirages, searchlights glinting off cloud layers or such bright heavenly bodies as Venus and Jupiter.



Saucer Nests

Sydney, Mon: Space fever has gripped Tully, in northern Queensland, following the discovery of three "flying saucer nests" in nearby marshy country.

Tully, a sugar cane town of 2500 people, is swept by rumours and sharply divided between the sceptics and the true believers.

Dozens of instances of flying saucers have been reported in the Tully area during the past two months.

So many sightings have been reported that an Unidentified Flying Object club has been formed in the town.

The RAAF has taken latest reports seriously enough to ask for grass clippings from the area of the "flying saucer nests."

Police Sergeant Vince Moylan went out on Friday to collect samples.

The first "nest" was found in a swamp by George Pedley (27) a banana grower, who reported seeing a saucer take off from the swamp last Wednesday.

The nest covered an area 30 ft. in diameter of reeds flattened in a clockwise direction.

"If I had mentioned this a week ago you could have called me a madman," Pedley said today.



"But now I'm convinced that what I saw was a flying saucer or a space ship of some kind."

It was 9 a.m. when Pedley heard a loud hissing noise and saw 25 yards in front of him a "space ship" rise swiftly out of a swamp called Horseshoe Lagoon.

Pedley said the craft, blue-gray, about 25 ft. across and nine feet high spun vertically to about 60 ft. before moving off to the south west.

"It was all over in a few seconds," he said.

"It moved at a terrific speed."

Meanwhile in Canberra, the possibility that the flying saucer "nests" may have been caused by the landing of helicopters is being examined by RAAF experts.

UFO Retrospective

At 10:45 on the evening of August 20th, 1949, Professor Tombaugh was outside his house at Las Cruces, New Mexico, with his wife and mother-in-law. Looking up at the sky he suddenly noticed immediately overhead six or eight rectangular greenish lights traveling fast toward a point on the horizon 25-30 degrees south. They were moving at a uniform speed and seemed to be the windows of some object not itself lit up, but vaguely silhouetted against the darkness of the sky. These rectangles were undoubtedly flat objects for, as they receded into the distance, they gradually diminished in size, showing that the three spectators were seeing them more and more in profile.

The set of six or eight rectangles, set in pairs, formed in the sky a rigid pattern about one degree in length, which is equivalent to about twice the breadth of the full moon.

"In all of my several thousand hours of night sky-watching," the astronomer reports, "I have never seen anything so strange as this." "I was so astonished that my impression of it was somewhat confused." "How I wished I could have had some binoculars in hand."



Mystery Satellites

New York Times Service--Washington--Three unidentified satellites are in orbit about the earth.

They were discovered last May and June by tracking radars, official sources say. But they have not been identified "with any launching or country of origin," according to the official catalog, Satellite Station Report.

It is the first time the report has listed "unknowns" among the many satellites, rocket bodies and bits of space debris tracked by the United States.

The objects may be rocks--that is, natural meteoroids--or debris from manmade rockets or satellites. They may have been in space since 1958 without being discovered.

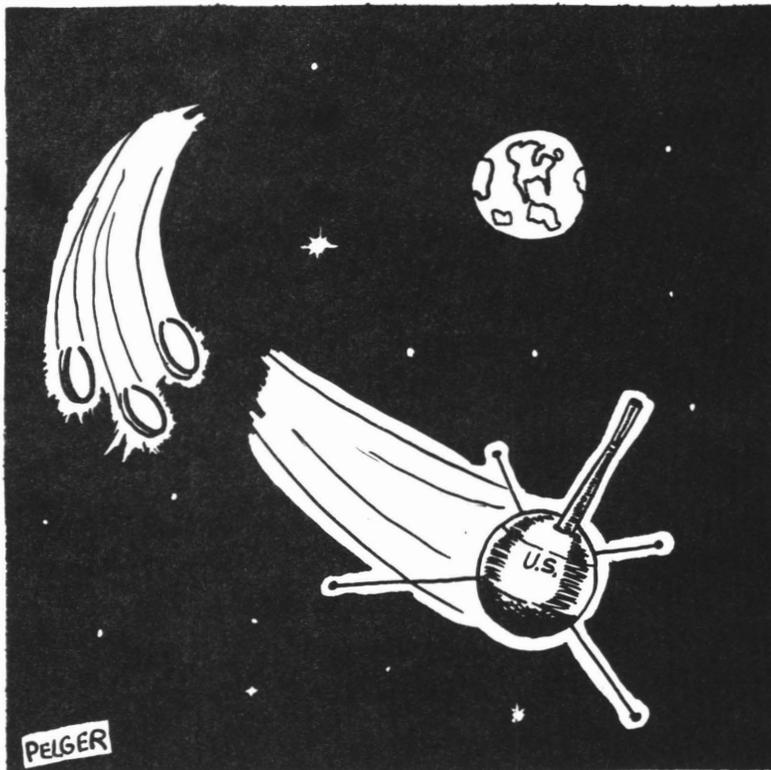
The orbits of the three objects indicate that if they are manmade they probably are of American or French origin.

Because the objects were not considered to constitute any danger, military officials argued against listing them in the satellite report until they could be identified. They said they feared that "flying saucer" enthusiasts would seize upon the term "unknown" and claim that the three objects were evidence that the earth had visitors from other worlds.

These objections were overcome, however, and the three "unknowns" were listed.

The report also reveals that the Soviet Union launched an object into space on Sept. 17 that separated into at least 51 pieces apparently a spectacular failure caused by an explosion.

The Russians did not announce the launching.
The Plain Dealer, Tues., Nov. 1, 1966



had visitors from other worlds.

Readers Say

"If the first issue of F. S. DIGEST is any indication of what readers can expect to see in the future I believe your publication will be on top of the UFological heap in no time. We here at the Interplanetary News Service wish you well and hope that your efforts will not be in vain."

Timothy Green Beckley, Editor of Searchlight Magazine.

"Just received my first issue of 'Flying Saucer Digest', Congratulations on a good job well done, and with our very best wishes on forthcoming issues. What we need more of is a well-rounded view of the whole UFO picture, so keep them coming, we really enjoyed this one. Pat & Gladys Smith

"I am indeed happy to see a publication such as 'F.S. Digest.' In these days most saucer publications are content to print only trash in their pages, their only purpose is to make substantial amounts of money for their editors. 'Happily F.S. Digest' publishes interesting and informative articles, and therefore is a much-welcomed addition to the few serious saucer publications."

Rick R. Hilberg, UFO Magazine

Adds

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We believe the answer lies in the many documented contact and little men cases. Be they made by a peasant in Brazil or a White Collar worker from West Virginia.

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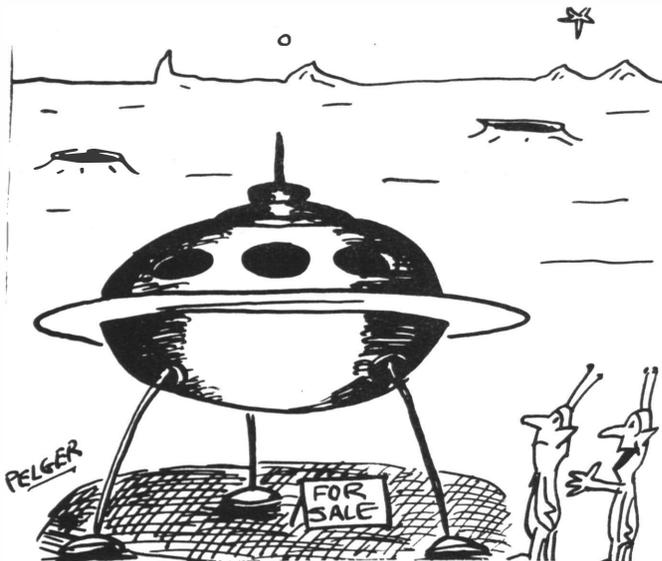
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