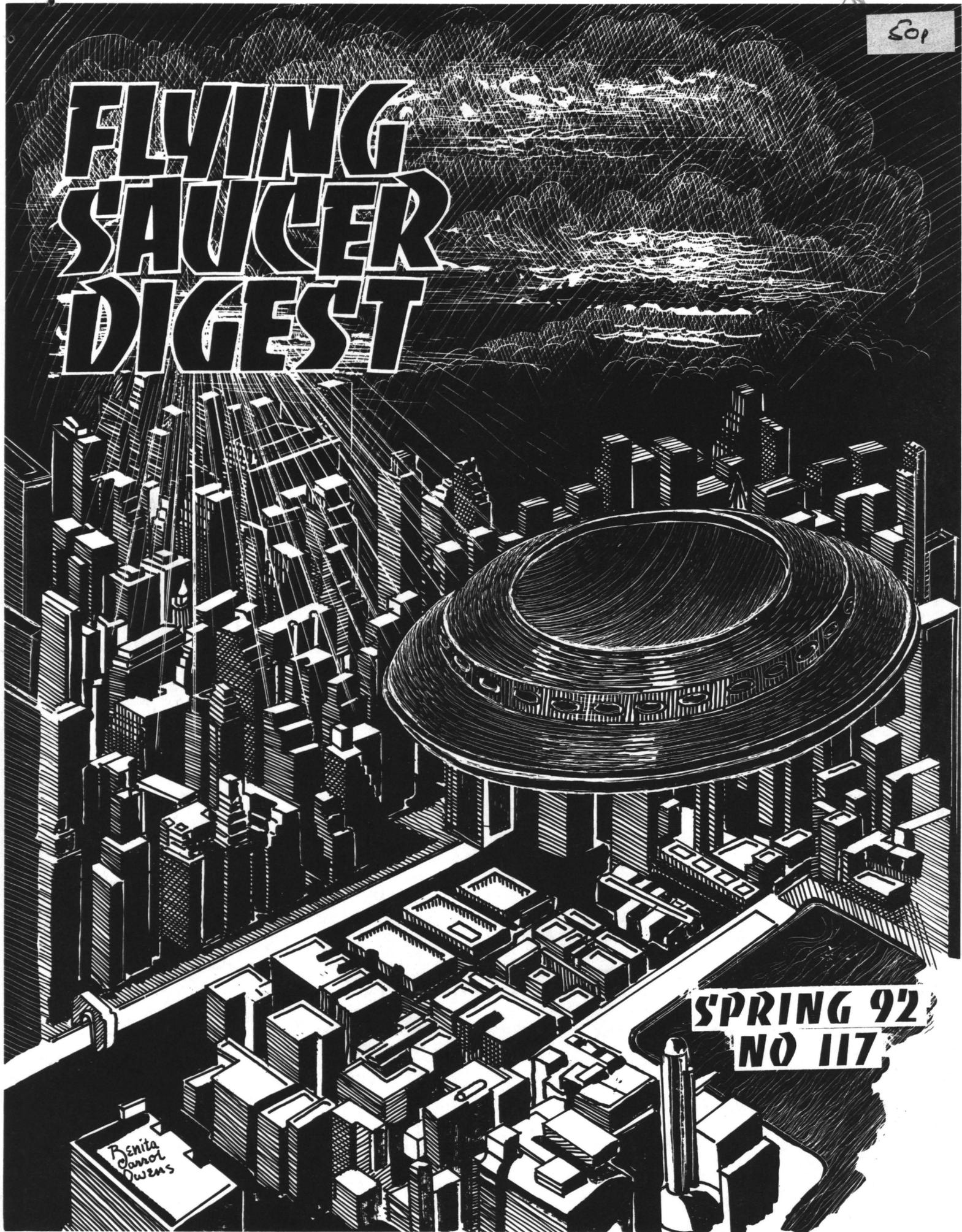


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FROM THE EDITOR



Last issue, No. 116, we announced that the UAPA was coming out with an all new catalog. Well, this time we goofed. It's just not feasible at this time to produce a catalog of this proportion - perhaps in the future. Until then, we will announce in future issues and flyers, new items from UAPA. Those of you who sent checks to reserve your copy of the catalog will receive your refunds in the mail shortly.

UAPA's two new booklets, The Saucer Saga and UAPA's Bigfoot Journal, are doing quite well in sales. Be sure to order your copies now, as quantities are limited.

We're receiving some very interesting comments about the jaw bone of a "Yeti" found in China that we photographed and reproduced on page two of the Bigfoot Journal. Keep writing us, we love the mail. Remember, those who write in to us and have portions of your comments printed here in FSD will receive an extra issue added on to your subscription. So keep the mail coming!

UAPA recently came into possession of a huge collection of UFO material, some of which dates back to the 50's. We have books, magazines, and publications. Among them are the popular Fate magazines. Starting with this issue, and continuing in future issues, we will be offering portions of this fine collection. This will be done on a first come, first serve basis. I must say, all the material is in mint or very good condition. If you wish to receive a listing of this material, please drop us a card or letter.

Finally, a plea: anyone out there who sends us clippings, articles or information pertaining to ice falls or angel hair falls, will receive a free issue of Flying Saucer Digest tacked onto their subscription. Also, the person who sends us the most articles or information on the subject of ice falls or angel hair falls will be the winner of a one year's subscription of FSD, and the new booklet The Saucer Saga. Well, there you have it. So get busy, and help us with our research.

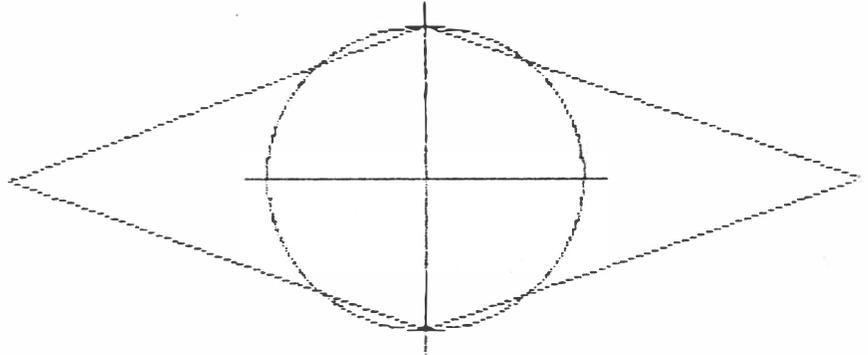
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READERS SAY

Thank you very much for the Flying Saucer Digest you have given us. It has come very useful with our research down here. If you all are very interested in us and what we do down here then we would like to help you in any way we can, further more, I have enclosed a complete program of what we are planning to do next year. Also, since last year, we have been receiving lots of abduction cases which involve a symbol. We have been researching it since then and we couldn't come up with anything yet. We were hoping if you could make anything if it, or maybe show it around and see what comes up. Please notify us because we are trying to give answers to the 315 people who asked. Thank you for your attention, and looking forward to hearing from you. Wish you luck!



F. Nagy
McGraths Hill, N.S.W. Australia

AJM - Thank you Mr. Nagy. We at UAPA can make no reference to the symbol, but we'll show it around.

I found your address in a journal that lists organizations that deal with the UFO phenomenon. I'm interested in what ever you have to offer: membership, literature, bulletin boards, etc. I'd like to find out about active investigations, how they're done, and eventually become involved in this area. I'm especially interested in the MARS faces and the upcoming mission. Any info you can send would be appreciated.

R. Rossback
Huntington Station, NY

AJM - Thanks for the inquiry. I'm sending you information on all our material.

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Amassed over a span of 36 years, this collection of books, periodicals and audiovisual tapes on UFOs and wide-ranging esoterica is one of the most comprehensive ever opened up to the scientific community.

The person responsible for this impressive achievement is Mr. Pat J. Marcattilio, a renowned figure in the UFO seminar field and founder of the UFO / ET World Museum. A former New Jersey State Section Director for MUFON and head of the Pennsylvania/New Jersey UFO Study Group for seven years, Pat has been a major focal point in UFO research and ongoing investigations. He has donated his entire collection to the Museum in order to further scientific research in these fields.

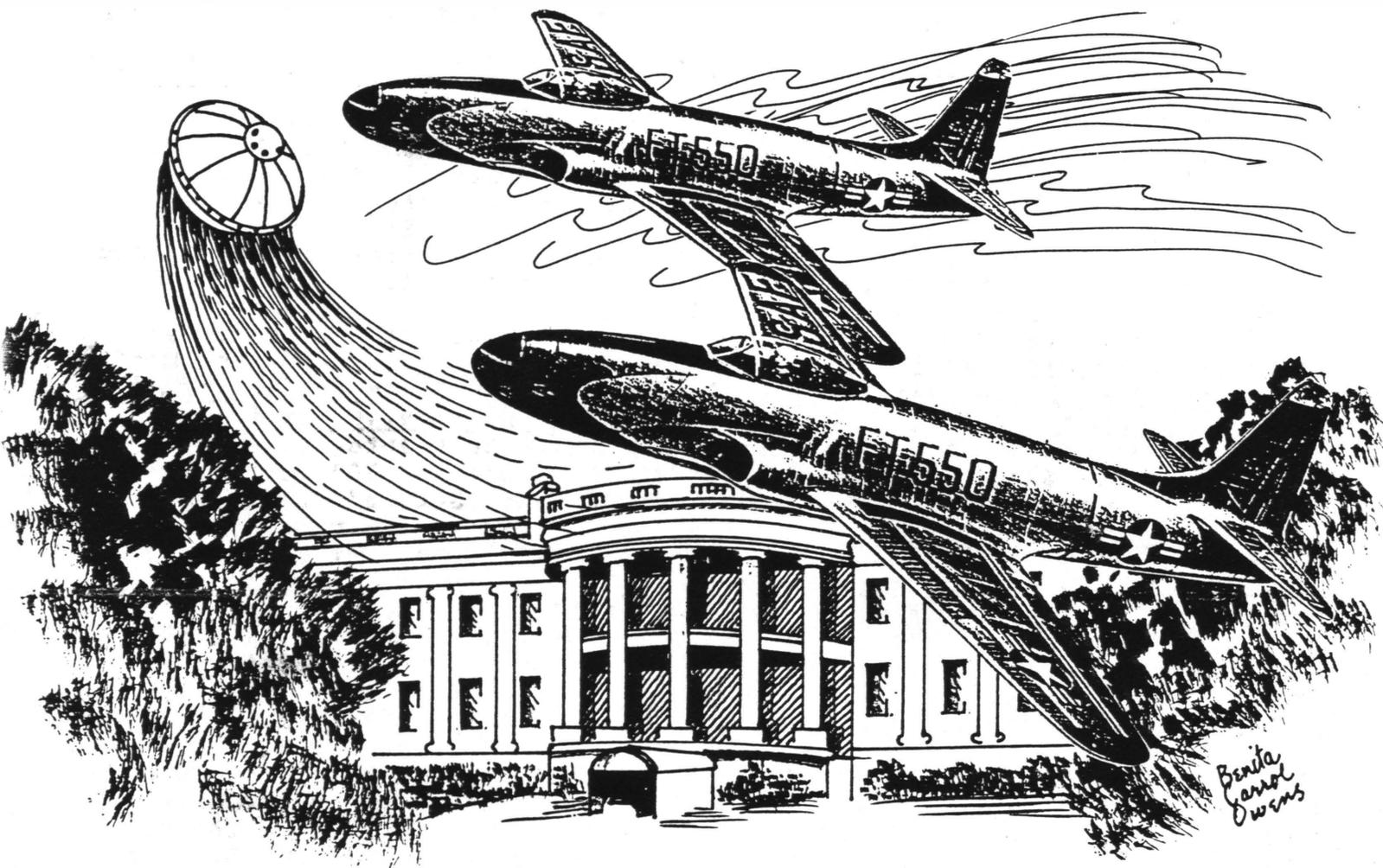
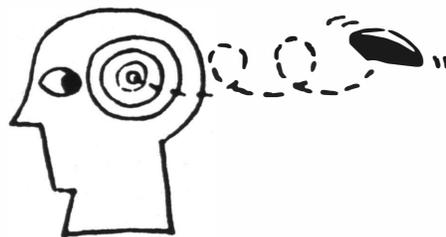
There are over 900 bound volumes on the UFO subject, many of them extremely rare, such as Daniel Fry's Steps to the Stars, Orfeo Angelucci's Son of the Sun, Ray Palmer's The Real UFO Invasion, Space-Craft from Beyond Three Dimension by W. Gordon Allen, and Space Review by Albert K. Bender. Most are in pristine condition and have been autographed by their authors. Similar comments apply to the audio and VCR tapes of historic file footage, science fiction movies and lecture/interviews. The library also contains over 1,000 volumes on such wide-ranging esoterica as ghosts, poltergeists, myths & legends, ancient civilizations, bigfoot and water monsters, reincarnation, clairvoyance, prophecy, astronomical anomalies, Earth mysteries, the Dead Sea Scrolls and other religious Apocrypha. By having so much hard-to-find material literally "at your fingertips", it is easy to make connections between things which might not otherwise have been related.

For example, consider the technical description of the repulsion field around the craft first witnessed by Daniel Fry on July 4, 1950. The vehicle's controller explains to Mr. Fry that the drop-off of the field has an r^{-7} dependence. This could be connected to the so-called dispersion forces which, under certain special conditions, have the same spatial dependence. Other cases occur in such works as Leonard G. Cramp's Piece for a Jig-Saw which discusses environmental effects produced in the vicinity of a ship employing a variable gravitational field and a paper presented by Dr. Henry C. Montieth at the 1980 MUFON Symposium entitled "The Unified Field Theory and the UFO." This latter paper addresses the work of Dr. Burkhard Heim on six-dimensional cosmology and its implications for advanced spacecraft propulsion.

These connections serve as catalysts for new ideas which are certainly the foundation upon which all progress is made. The Pat J. Marcattilio Collection is one of the greatest resources available for this purpose and should be used to its fullest in advancing our knowledge of this mysterious world.

The UFO/ET World Museum and Scientific Research Library can be reached at P.O. Box 4533 Trenton, New Jersey 08611

UFO RETROSPECTIVE



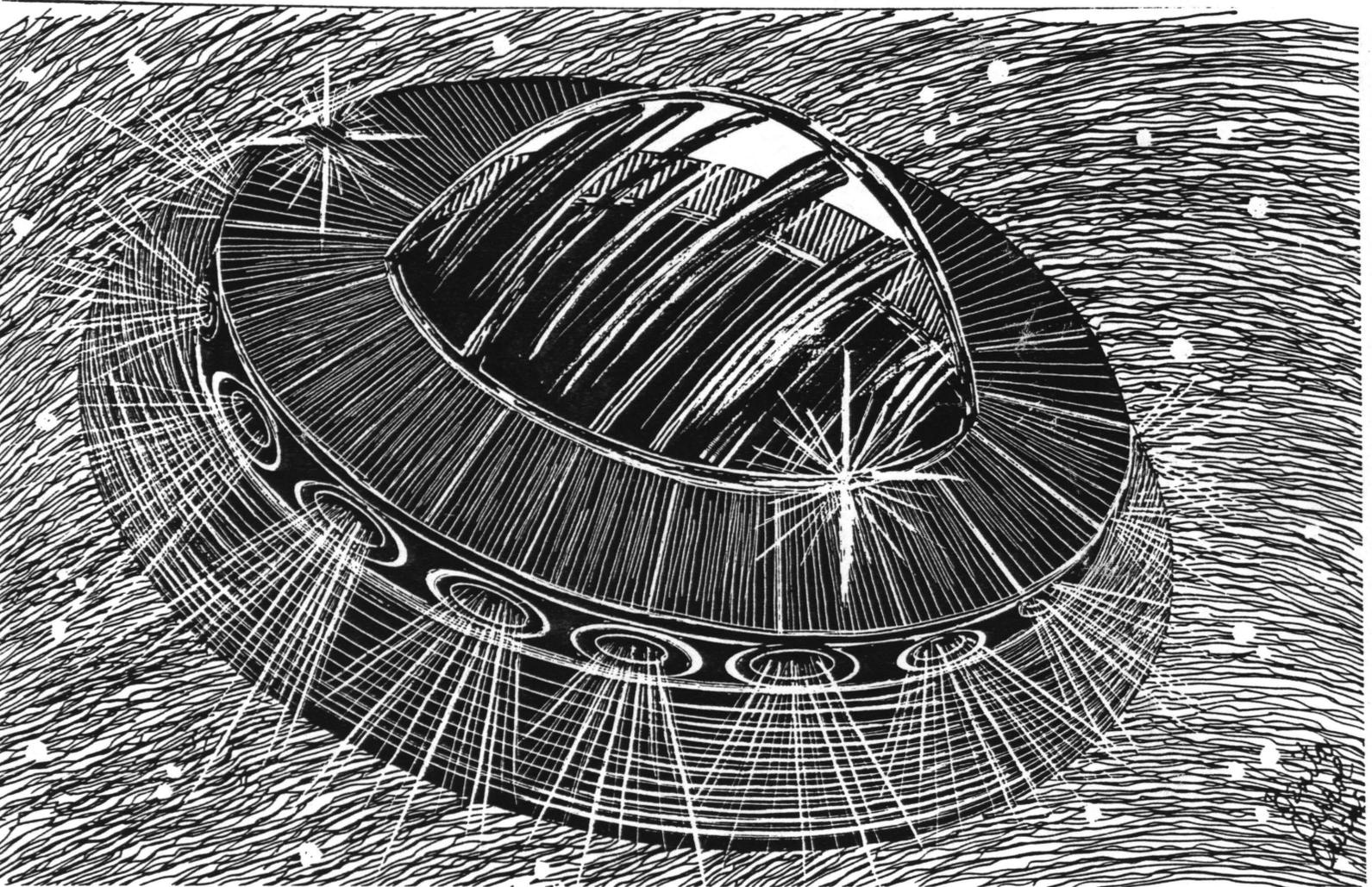
At 12:40 a.m. July 20, 1952 while eight men were working in the radar room in the control center at Washington, D. C. seven "blips" appeared on the scope. No planes were scheduled to arrive, so the radar was checked and found to be perfect. At one time the objects changed direction at an angle of 90 degrees without decelerating or describing any curve. Another object made a turn of 180 degrees and then it reversed its course.

Later, a commercial plane followed a shining circular light after take off, then the object suddenly shot ahead at tremendous speed and disappeared in a few seconds.

At three o'clock in the morning two jet planes landed. The objects disappeared. When the jets left, the object returned. This lasted until daybreak. On July 26, 1952 the strange visitors returned. This time, as well as July 20, the objects were clocked at speeds of 5,000 to 7,000 miles-per-hour on three different radars.

AROUND AND ABOUT THE SAUCER WORLD

by Rick R. Hilberg



LIGHTED DISK SIGHTED IN PECONIC, NEW YORK

This August 2nd incident was written up by Ruth Jernick of the Suffolk Times in the August 8th edition:

There was something in the fields Friday night, something big and brightly lit, something that rose and hovered above a house before disappearing in the night sky.

That much all parties agree upon.

But no one has any explanation - terrestrial or extraterrestrial -

for the origin of the unidentified flying object seen by at least four teenagers, a taxi driver and a businessman from New York just off the North Road near Pindar Vineyards.

"There is no doubt I saw something," said Michael Tyler, who was a passenger in a taxi being driven up a long, narrow driveway to the Ross House at 8:35 p.m. when he sighted the object. "It was nothing incorporeal, nothing spooky. It was there.

"I assumed at first that it was a crop duster, but it was out-of-scale large, Mr. Tyler continued. "And I was struck by how very much a crop duster blowing out mist looks like a hovercraft. But then the first thing that struck my mind was that this crop duster was coming awfully fast in our direction. And the second thing was that it was on a part of the field where there are no vines."

On a nearby farm at the same time, four teenagers - whose parents requested anonymity for the girls - were terrified by the appearance of the enormous object that seemed to them "three or four times as big as a house" as it flew over their home, moved up and down the field and then hovered over them before flying off without a sound.

"When my little sister saw it, she totally went hysterical," the eldest of the girls said Monday. "She couldn't talk."

Because the lights in the mysterious craft were so bright, the girls could only describe its shape when it was directly overhead: "It was round," said the 16-year-old, who reported the sighting to Southold Town Police. "There were lots of lights. It looked like a disc with lights all around it, with red lights in front."

Stressing that she does not believe in aliens, the teenager was unshakeable this week in her belief that "It was something," she said.

"I hope it comes back," the girl's father said. "I only wish I'd been home to see it. These girls are not the type to make something like this up.

Eight investigators from the Riverhead-based Long Island Unidentified Flying Object Network (LIUFON) visited Pindar fields late Monday night with a geiger counter in hand. LIUFON president John Ford later said, "We didn't have any idea where the exact spot was because the witnesses have not come forward, but the areas we tested were free of radiation." LIUFON maintains a hotline for UFO sighting reports.

The team plans to return Saturday afternoon to continue its investigation, but Southold Taxi driver Bernadette Cox (who saw only very bright lights while driving Mr. Tyler to his home on Friday) reported on Monday that "all three fan belts in her taxi broke at the same time," according to cab owner Charles Manolakos.

Efforts to explain away the incident did not fare well.

Pindar Vineyards manager Wojtek Majewski said: "I cannot put this thing together. We did have a machine - a regular sprayer about 15 or 20 feet high on wheels - pulling off the field at about 8:30, but our driver did not see anything, and that thing appeared about 15 minutes later."

Pindar's sprayer has been in operation for four years "and we never had anything like this," said Mr. Majewski. "Our machine has only four lights anyway, and the guy that come up to me about this said the thing has an enormous amount of lights."

Spokespersons for the Air National Guard in Westhampton, Army Aviation in Islip and Suffolk County Police Special Patrols said Tuesday that no helicopters or other craft were in the air over the North Fork Friday night.

Southhold Town Police Lieutenant Joseph Conway said Tuesday that a town patrolman visited the field at 9:30 Friday night, but found no evidence of anything unusual and discounted the UFO report.

"I don't have anything hovering over my desk now, and we haven't captured and aliens or spaceships," Lt. Conway added with a smile. "Not yet anyway."

CROP CIRCLES FOUND IN NORTH CAROLINA

Staffer Allen Norwood reported on this August 8th case in the Charlotte Observer for August 9th:

There were no visible tracks, human or otherwise, leading to the circles crushed into the field in front of the home of Eli Springs Jr.

Yes, crop circles - like those that keep appearing in the English countryside, baffling the world.

Springs discovered the circles Thursday morning in an 18-acre field near the intersection of Providence Road and N.C. 51 in southeast Charlotte.

"They are strange," says Springs.

For years, crop circles in England near mystic Stonehenge have attracted hundreds of tourists, scientists and believers in the occult. Some believe they're the work of aliens or electric-charged winds. Others say the circles are caused by eddies of wind moving over hilly ground.

Violent storms bombarded southeast Mecklenburg Wednesday night, but a spokesman for the National Weather Service said the half-dozen circles on Springs property - ranging from 2 feet in diameter to more than 30 feet - probably aren't weather-related.



Eli Springs surveys crop circles.

"They weren't there on Wednesday morning," said Springs, who is kin to the Springs textile family in South Carolina. "When I went down to the barn (Thursday morning) they were there."

"I hope you don't think we're 'kook-a-roos' for calling," said his wife, Ricky Springs.

The crushed spots were in a field of soybeans and millet, hidden by a wall of cedars, oaks and sweet gums. By midday Thursday they had begun to disappear as the plants straightened up.

They weren't perfect circles; some were elongated and overlapping.

There were clusters of smaller ones, no larger than a washtub, near the largest, which was perhaps 35 feet across. Several 20-foot circles dotted the middle of the field, completely by themselves.

Inside the spots, the foliage was crushed to the ground. Plant stems pointed in different directions, even inside the smallest spots. In the rest of the field the greenery stood waist deep and untouched.

Springs, whose family once owned nearly 300 acres, including what became the first phase of the Raintree subdivision, has lived on the farmland all his 60 years. He had never seen anything like the spots.

"It's just a freak of nature," he said. "I don't believe in flying saucers. It's probably weather-related."

Probably not, said Roy Miller, who has been with the National Weather Service 17 years.

"It's not weather-related, I'm afraid," Miller said when told about the spots.

Lightning would have struck a tree at the edge of the field and probably wouldn't have hit more than once in an open expanse. Wind damage, even in a strong downdraft, would have encompassed a broad area.

Miller said conditions over a lush field aren't conducive to small whirlwinds, which many refer to as dust devils.

Niell Cameron, chairman of the Mecklenburg Agricultural Extension Service, had no ready explanation.

"I just had someone ask me if a chicken had a tongue, and what color it was," he said. "There are not many questions that I haven't had at one time or another. But not one like this.

"You've got me. It's perplexing."

The Springs' crop circles perplexed George Fawcett of Lincoln, too.

Fawcett has collected UFO data 47 years. He's a spokesman for the state chapter of the Mutual UFO Network, and international organization of UFO buffs.

Sunday in Asheville, crop circles were on the chapter's meeting agenda. One chapter member has been to England to study them.

Still, Fawcett provided more information than answers.

He accurately described the circles in Springs' field - overlapping spots of varying sizes - without even seeing them.

"That's what's so amazing," he said. "You can't do that. Man can't do something like that."

"Some may be a natural phenomenon we know nothing about," Fawcett said. "Some.... are not natural and are not done by man as we know him."

UFOS SIGHTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Staffer Pam Zikoski reported the following in the January 15th edition of the Clarks Summit, Abington Journal:

Could word of Newton Township's temporary lack of police coverage have traveled to another world and invited aliens to visit the quiet little town last week? Obviously, if they were visitors from another planet, they haven't heard that the police officers are back on the job.

Opinions may differ on what the lights actually were in the sky over Red Barn Village on January 8, but no one who saw them is denying that they were a strange and unusual sight.

The search for the source of the lights began when a resident living on Terra Drive contacted the Lackawanna County Communications Center with a report of four or five low-flying, unidentified flying objects. After receiving the call, the dispatcher contacted Sgt. Anthony Cali of the Newton Police Department.

"The dispatcher called me and asked me to call him back on the phone because he didn't want to say it over the radio," Cali explained. "He said, 'You're not going to believe this, but we have a report of UFO's.'"

Cali met the resident at his home, but nearly 45 minutes later, he still hadn't seen the reported lights. Then, quite suddenly, Cali said he saw four or five lights "flying in a strange manner and acting in a

strange manner." He reported that the lights stayed in the sky for nearly three hours.

By strange, Cali explained that the lights seemed to hover, instead of travel in any direction, and often would seem to separate and come together. The objects reportedly didn't make any noise that could be heard in the area.

I called the Wilkes-Barre Scranton International Airport and asked them to check their radar and they said there was nothing in the area," he said. "So I said, check it again."

A plane was dispatched from the airport, and Cali said the lights couldn't be seen by the pilot, although Cali and other residents watched the plane fly between the UFO's.

"The only thing they had on radar was the plane they sent up," he explained.

Although Cali wouldn't say if he thought the source of the lights came from outer space, he did dispute explanations of ice crystals and weather phenomena offered by some commentators.

"Nobody said they were aliens," he commented. "Everybody saw them. They were there. It's not like they weren't there. It was definitely none of those things they mentioned. People shouldn't try to explain what they were trying without seeing them for themselves."

Regardless of what the lights were, Newton Township certainly got a lot of attention because of them.

"We had a lot of people up here watching them, it was fun," Cali said. "People called about them from as far away as Binghamton."

Bill Wallick, Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control supervisor at the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport, was on duty the night the lights appeared.

"We saw something up there," Wallick said. "I was the supervisor on duty that night."

NEW HAMPSHIRE DRIVER "BUZZED" BY STRANGE OBJECT

This fascinating case happened on March 3rd and was filed by Maureen Milliken of the Manchester Union Leader in the paper's March 5th edition:

Roger Cross isn't sure what flew over his car while he was driving on Route 3A in Concord Tuesday night, but he knows it was like nothing he has ever seen before.

Cross thinks it may have been a UFO.

And he isn't the only one in the state who was the huge, triangular object with pulsating lights.

Radio station WNNH in Henniker reported getting "very serious calls" yesterday morning about similar sightings.

Starting at about 6 p.m., people in Claremont, Newport, Bradford, Salisbury, Penacook and Concord, saw what Cross saw, although the other sightings were of something at a much higher altitude, according to Cheryl A. Powell, an investigator for Mutual UFO Network. She said the witnesses were "pretty shook up, but excited."

Cross, of Concord, was on his way to Manchester on Route 3A, near the Interstate 93 overpass, at about 7:50 p.m. when he heard a sound he still had trouble describing 24 hours later.

"When I first heard the noise I thought I was going to get hit by an aircraft," he said. He pulled his car over and saw a triangular object which he described as "two or three times the size of Rollins Park" flying about 400 or 500 feet above the road.

"It was awesome in size," he said.

But he said it was the sound of the object that kept him up all night wondering.

"It's one thing to see something you've never seen before, but hearing a noise you've never heard before is another thing," he said.

The best way he could describe the noise is :sounding like increasing rain on a summer night and a canvas tent."

Last night, Cross, Powell and others planned to go back to the site to see if there's a return visit.

Cross said it's his "big hope" to see it again.

"Last night I wish I'd had a little more time," he said. "I wish I had time to take it in."

Powell said that two years ago here was a similar sighting in almost the same spot. Last night, she wasn't ready to say for sure if Tuesday's sighting was a UFO, but said it merited investigation.

In an interview a year ago, after a possible UFO sighting in Webster, she said cynics should be more open-minded.

"It seems more probable that there's more than we know, there's no reason to doubt it."

Cross, unemployed since September after working at Grappone Ford, has similar feelings.

"Personally, I hope and believe," he said. "They've been around in all shapes and sizes for many years and maybe something good will come out of all of it, like a cure for cancer. Or maybe there's nothing to it. Everyone's entitled to their opinions.

"But there's things our thoughts can't conceive of."

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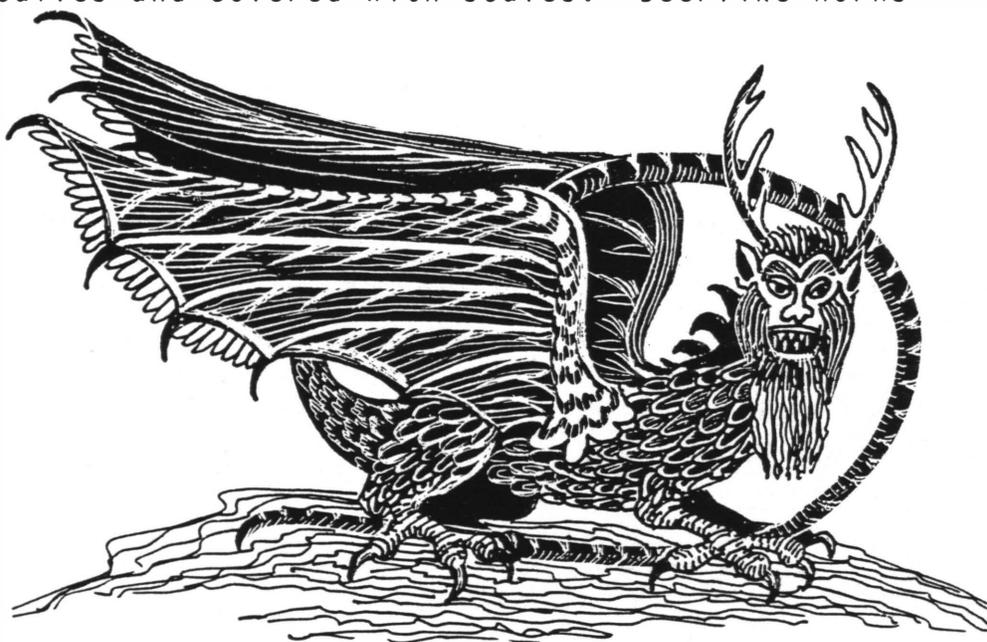
ILLINOIS LEGEND OF WINGED MONSTER

Donald Smith of the National Geographic news service filed this fascinating report in late 1991:

They were as large as calves and covered with scales. Deerlike horns sprouted from their heads. Tails wound all around their bodies, passed above their heads and coiled back between their legs.

But the most terrifying aspect of the pair of monsters that French Jesuit priest Jacques Marquette saw mysteriously painted on a bluff high above the Mississippi River 318 years ago were the faces. They were "somewhat like a man's," but had tiger beards and horrible red eyes.

The monsters "made us afraid," wrote the



explorer. His party's Indian guides also showed great respect for the creatures, "upon which the boldest savages dare not long rest their eyes."

Although the original rock pictures weathered off long ago, residents of this riverside community have kept alive the legend of the "Piasa," repainting its visage on rocky cliffs each time the previous image has faded.

"Everybody around here knows about the Piasa," says Theresa Tolliver of the Alton-Twin Cities Convention Bureau.

Evidence of Alton's favorite demon is everywhere. The local high school football team calls itself the Piasas. So does the Boy Scout troop. There is a subdivision known as Piasa Hills. People buy cars from Piasa Motors. Shops sell T-shirts and postcards emblazoned with fearsome critters.

The monsters glare at onlookers with malevolence in their eyes. Or, it might just be plain hunger.

The name (pronounced PIE-ah-saw) is commonly believed to be an Illini Indian word meaning "the bird that devours men."

The legend varies somewhat depending on the teller. But according to the visitors bureau, it goes like this:

The Piasa inhabited the upper Mississippi River region for many years before the arrival of Europeans, along with such prehistoric creatures as mastodons. Although large enough to carry off full-grown deer in its talons for dinner, the creature was especially fond of Indians. Naturally, the Indians were appalled. Whole villages were being depopulated.

Finally, one brave chief offered himself as bait and his followers, armed with poison arrows, turned the thing into a pincushion. To commemorate the event, the Indians depicted their vanquished enemy on the bluff.

"Ha," exclaims Natalia Belting, retired University of Illinois history professor, when asked about the story that does not explain why Marquette saw two monsters on the bluff.

"This is one of those romantic Indian tales dreamed up in the 19th century, probably by a German." So: Is the Alton Piasa merely a great Halloween fable?

Although disputing the ambush story, Belting doesn't doubt that Marquette was a picture of a fabulous animal. So did his fellow explorer, Louis Joliet.

But Belting's explanation for the paintings is possibly even more remarkable: underwater monsters.

"It was quite common for the Indians of the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes to draw monsters on cliffs above dangerous stretches of water, especially whirlpools of rapids," Belting tells National Geographic.

"They believed underwater monsters dwelled there.

"Just to be on the safe side, it was common for them to leave offerings of tobacco and maize for the monster."

Besides honoring the lord of the rapids, such a painting evidently served as a warning to those traversing the waterway, a sort of "Caution: Bump Ahead" sign.

This theory fits in the case of the Piasa. Marquette and Joliet found the picture above turbulent water where the Mississippi and Missouri rivers converge.

Raymond D. Fogelson, University of Chicago anthropologist, links the Piasa with similar underwater monsters found in Indian cultures

throughout the eastern woodlands.

Underwater monsters in various Indian cultures are "creatures of the deep, like our sea monsters," says Fogelson.

If each passing Indian did fire off arrows at the Piasa on the cliff, there's little wonder it didn't last forever.

Beginning in 1924, citizens of Alton, working from early descriptions, started repainting the image each time it faded.

At one point it was relocated to its present spot four miles north of Alton after its cliff home was destroyed to build a highway.

About six years ago, the Alton-Godfrey Rotary Club, tiring of the constant need to touch up the rock painting, came up with an idea they hope will keep the monster flying, in a manner of speaking, for many years to come.

In its current incarnation, the dreaded Piasa glowers at cars whizzing by on Route 100 from a large enameled steel sign nailed to the bluff.

CALIFORNIA BIGFOOT INVESTIGATION

Staffer David Harpster of the San Diego Tribune reported the following last July 4th:

It's big. It's hairy. It's supposedly living somewhere near Alpine. And Terry Albright is convinced it's Bigfoot.

"There's something afoot in those hills," said Albright, co-founder of the Bigfoot Research Network, a group formed 20 years ago to investigate sightings of the elusive, legendary creature.

Albright recently visited the rural East County community in an attempt to meet with Richard Baddour, a psychiatrist who claimed a Bigfoot was eating apples from his trees. The doctor wasn't home, but Albright toured the area and talked to several residents who reported hearing weird screams and cries at night "that would make the hair on the back of their neck stand up."

His conclusion: The 10-foot-tall human-like animal is indeed wandering about the back country.

That assessment is shared by Baddaour, who has general psychiatry offices in downtown San Diego.

"It is true," he said. "I have seen and heard, and one has seen me. It is very, very serious."

Baddour would not elaborate further, saying he is writing a book on his experiences.

But Albright, a 40-year-old Los Angeles County resident who says he works as a consultant on movie special effects and props, plans to return to Alpine soon to track the beast.

The swiftly moving Bigfoot probably roams a wide area from the Anza-Borrego State Park in northeast San Diego to the Mexican border, he said. Campers, miners and tourists have called his group to report seeing both Bigfoot and UFOs in the sprawling desert park, he added.

"It's a hotbed for this kind of activity," Albright said.

Park naturalist Mark Jorgensen scoffs at such a notion, however.

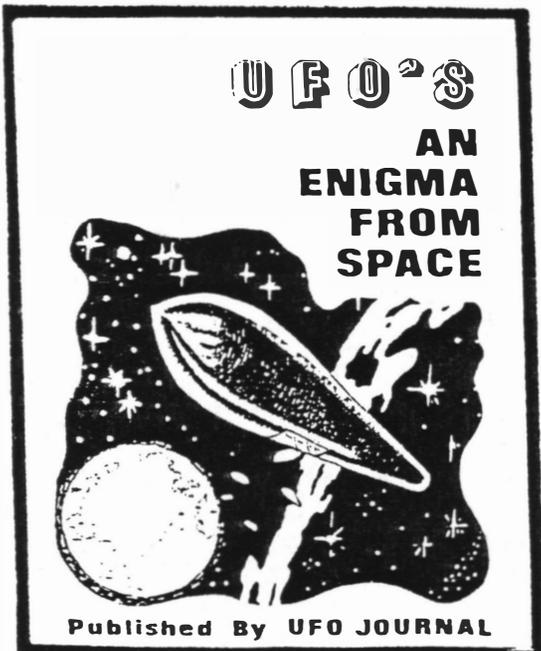
"We get reports of mountain lions every once in a while, but no Bigfoot," Jorgensen said. "I've been here 20 years and of there had been footprints or sightings we'd be the first to know about them.

"It just isn't true."

Albright argues, though, that most who have seen the creature don't notify authorities because they are afraid of being ridiculed. Instead, they often remain silent until they hear of others who've had similar experiences, he said.

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