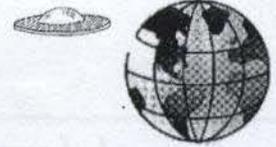


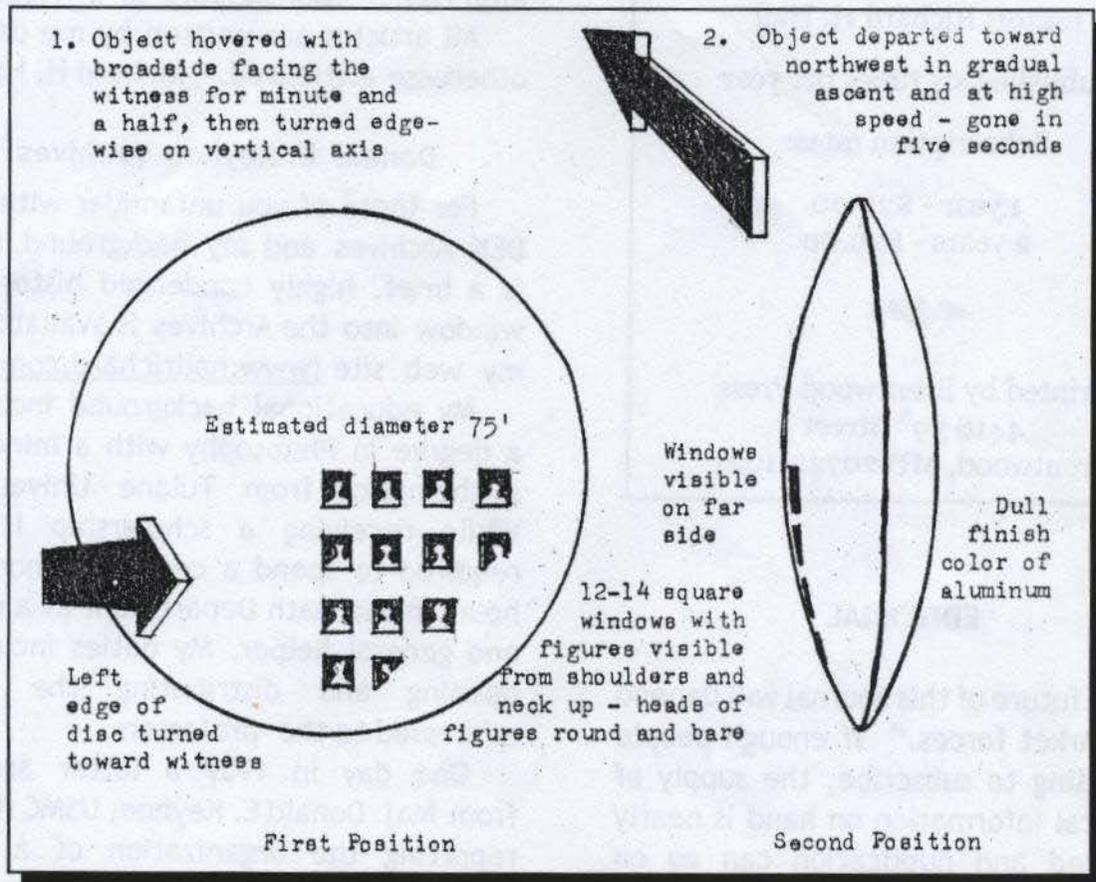
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**August 1946 Oklahoma City, Okla., UFO sighting
Witness was a retired school teacher and former deputy sheriff**

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mention the reports themselves) which we propose to present in the form of essays, commentaries, analyses, reviews, documents, letters, photographs, and interviews. Your support is invited.

All articles are written by me unless otherwise attributed. - Richard H. Hall

Donald E. Keyhoe Archives

For those of you unfamiliar with the DEK Archives and my background, here is a brief, highly condensed history. A window into the Archives is available on my web site (www.hallrichard.com).

My educational background includes a degree in Philosophy with a minor in Mathematics from Tulane University. While receiving a scholarship I was required to spend a certain number of hours in the Math Department as a clerk and general helper. My duties included opening and distributing the mail addressed to the professors.

One day in 1957 a letter arrived from Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, USMC (Ret.) reporting the organization of a new Washington, D.C.- based group called the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP).

From that point on, my personal history became entwined with that of NICAP; the history of NICAP will be a major theme of this Journal. I spent 10 years (from 1958 through 1969) as an officer of NICAP, deeply immersed in the unfolding controversy about UFOs

Donald E. Keyhoe was my mentor, and taught me a great deal about writing and editing. I maintain the Archives to honor his memory. I have been a writer/editor in the Washington, D.C., area for more than 45 years. - R.H.

EDITORIAL

The future of this Journal will depend on "market forces." If enough people are willing to subscribe, the supply of historical information on hand is nearly unlimited and publication can go on indefinitely. If the support is not there, this journal may be short-lived.

The modern history of UFOs dates back to World War II when Allied and Axis pilots both reported sightings of "foo-fighters" or strange aerial phenomena by various names. In 1946 we had Scandinavian "ghost rockets" or "ghost fliers." Then in 1947, Kenneth Arnold touched off the era of "flying saucers" with his famous sighting of a "chain" of objects over Mount Rainier, Washington State on June 24.

A rich history exists of the popular, official, news media, and scientific reactions to these reports (not to

HISTORICAL VIEWPOINTS

A regular feature will be viewpoints and opinions about UFOs offered up over the decades by all sorts of people.

Some of the comments are astute, others sad or misguided, and some are by allegedly intelligent and educated people who should have known better than to shoot from the lip. Here is an initial sampling:

Under the headline "Saucers Explained" (*Science News Letter*, Apr. 30, 1960) **Dr. Richard P. Youtz**, a psychologist at Barnard College, New York City, says that what witnesses are reporting as "flying saucers" are only "afterimages" resulting from having looked at a bright light source.

Public health newspaper columnist **Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen** (*New York Sunday News*, Feb. 1, 1959) refers to all UFO sightings to date as "rumors"... "all proved negative." He quotes Dr. Joost A.M. Meerloo of the Netherlands to the effect that UFOs are optical illusions, afterimages, and a result of "the suspense of the cold war with the constant threat of invasion."

Dr. Addison M. Duval, psychiatrist and deputy director of St. Elizabeth's mental health hospital in Washington, D.C. (*New York Journal-American*, Feb. 9, 1959) avers that "seeing things which don't exist is a common result of anxiety generated by fear of the unknown."

Dr. Bernard Lovell, a prominent British astronomer and space scientist, director of Jodrell Bank Observatory, is quoted (*Associated Press*, Boston, Apr. 21, 1966) as saying "The UFOs are natural phenomena or hoaxes. The people who

see them must be tremendous emotionalists."

Dr. Otto Struve, University of California astronomer is quoted by United Press (*New York Times*, Nov. 9, 1952) as saying that the chances "flying saucers" come from another planet are small since any intelligent life forms probably would have to come from 50,000 light years away.

Dr. Alexander Klemin, technical editor (*Aero Digest*, March 1950): "There is nothing in the 'flying saucers' aerodynamically, nothing in them electromagnetically, nothing in them psychologically. However, they should add to the gaiety of nations and replace the sea serpent when the city editor has little news."

Maj. Gen. Richard E. O'Keefe, USAF, Acting Inspector General of the Air Force: "[UFOs] sometimes treated lightly by the press and referred to as 'flying saucers' must be rapidly and accurately identified as serious USAF business." (*Air Force Inspector General's Brief*, Dec. 24, 1959).

Capt. Luis Sanchez Moreno, Argentine Naval Intelligence: "I saw such objects [UFOs]. It was not a matter of stars or planets, but of mobile bodies with incredible speed and irregularity of movement." (*La Nacion*, May, 24, 1962).

AIAA UFO Subcommittee. In 1970, a subcommittee of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics said: "Taking all evidence which has come to the Subcommittee's attention into account, we find it difficult to ignore the small residue of well-documented but unexplainable cases which form the hard core of the UFO...a phenomenon which has such a high ratio of unexplained cases (about 30%) should arouse...scientific curiosity."

EARLY 20th CENTURY ALIENS

Jenny Randles reports a 1901 "alien encounter" at Bournebrook in the West Midlands of England. Frank Warley, then a 10-year-old boy (she interviewed him about 77 years later) told of coming across a strange object in a field on a summer afternoon.

The blue-green box-shaped object had a turret on top and a door on one side, and appeared to be metallic. It was smaller than a modern small car.

Two small beings under 4 feet tall abruptly stepped out into the sunlight, dressed in greenish-gray, tight-fitting clothing that appeared to be military style. Each being wore a dark, opaque "helmet" that concealed its face and head completely. Two "wires" extended about 9 inches up from their headgear.

One of the beings approached the boy, gesturing in what appeared to be a warning to stay back, while the other remained in the doorway. As the boy stepped back, the beings quickly re-entered the craft and the door closed as if on hinges.

The craft emitted a bright flash of light like "an electric arcing effect" that circled its perimeter, there was a sudden "whooshing" noise and the object climbed into the sky arcing over the rooftops. Visible on the trailing end was a pulsating red light.

Randles notes: "What is most intriguing may be that Frank never used the word UFO in his description of this object. He merely called it a 'funny vehicle.'" (From *Aliens: The Real Story*, by Jenny Randles. London: Robert Hale, 1993, pp. 13-14.) □

"IT'S NO JOKE. Driver at Lufkin Claims 'Saucer' Scorched Face.

Lufkin, April 21-(AP)-Jack Robertson, 28-year-old Lufkin pharmacist asserts that a flying saucer burned him.

Robertson's face had a reddish cast resembling sunburn Friday. Insisting he was not joking, he told a Lufkin Daily News reporter he acquired the burn this way:

He observed a round, flying object about eight feet in diameter, while driving alone nine miles west of Lufkin Thursday night.

He got out of his car to see the object better and it hovered about 20 feet over his head, giving off a dull red glow. It took off with a "whooshing roar" and soon was out of sight.

About five minutes later, he felt a burning sensation on his face. His clothing was not burned.

Robertson described the bottom of the object as rounded like a globe. He said it appeared to be made of aluminum, but that darkness prevented close observation.

"I'm not a drinking man and I hadn't been drinking," Robertson added. ...

Sparks flew from a slot in the craft's bottom as it took off after hovering over his head about two seconds, Robertson said.

He said that before he stopped the car the saucer had stayed about 200 feet ahead of him for some time but that he was unable to distinguish any details until he stopped and it drew close."

(*Austin Statesman*, Texas, April 22, 1950.) [Note the "whooshing" noise during departure reported both in 1901 and 1950.] □

NICAP HISTORY:

The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena

'A 8 Sunday, Feb. 28, 1960 THE WASHINGTON POST

AF Orders 'Serious' Flying Objects Check

By Alvin Spivak
United Press International

The Air Force has sent its commands a new warning to treat sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) as "serious business" directly related to the Nation's defense, it was learned yesterday.

An Air Force spokesman confirmed issuance of the directive after portions of it were made public by a private research group.

The new regulations were issued by the Air Force Inspector General last Dec. 24. The regulations outlined procedures and said that "investigations and analysis of UFOs are directly related to the Air Force's responsibility for the defense of the United States."

that the document had been issued. It was put out by Maj. Gen. Rickard E. O'Keefe, acting inspector general at the time, and was included in an "Operations and Training" pamphlet circulated at intervals to bring commands up to date.

6312 Reports Checked

The Air Force has investigated 6312 reports of UFOs since 1947, including 183 during the last six months of 1959. The latest Air Force statement, issued a month ago, said "no physical or material evidence, not even a minute fragment of a so-called flying saucer, has ever been found."

NICAP quoted the Inspector General as saying:

numerous contacts among the national press corps in Washington, D.C.

This story from NICAP was reported by the United Press International (UPI) newswire service in February 1960 about an Air Force Inspector General Brief issued to Air Force commands saying that UFOs were "serious business" and should be treated as such. The story appeared the same day in the *New York Times* with the headline:

"Air Force Order on 'Saucers' Cited: Pamphlet by the Inspector General Called Objects a 'Serious Business.'"

Some early records of NICAP during the organizational period in 1956 are on file in the Donald E. Keyhoe Archives in Brentwood, Maryland.

Also on file are the records of what proved to be the last days of NICAP as a viable organization during the late 1970s and early 1980s. A puzzling series of events occurred at this time involving an odd group of people, some with military and intelligence agency backgrounds whose motives and purposes to this day remain obscure. This story needs to be told some day.

Suggested Reading:

"The Quest for Truth About UFOs: A Personal Perspective on the Role of NICAP," by Richard Hall in *MUFON 1994 International UFO Symposium Proceedings*, pp. 185-223.

NICAP was organized and incorporated in Washington, D.C., in October of 1956 by several Washington-area businessmen and professionals (doctors, lawyers) to begin a privately sponsored study of UFOs. Its original plans were rather grandiose and funding was lacking to implement them.

Major Keyhoe was brought in as a consultant in 1957, and helped to place NICAP on a more realistic course. Still, a lack of funding continued to be a serious problem well into the 1970s.

Although never well-financed, NICAP had public relations expertise and the ability to work constructively with its



Maj. Keyhoe displays
The UFO Evidence

NICAP BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The NICAP Board of Governors as of late 1957 consisted of:

Dr. Marcus Bach, Theologian, Iowa City, Iowa

Rev. Albert Baller, Congregational Minister, Greenfield, Mass.

Dr. Earl Douglass, religious writer and columnist, Princeton, N.J.

Frank Edwards, Radio-TV commentator, Indianapolis, Indiana

Col. Robert B. Emerson, U.S. Army Reserve, chemist, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Maj. Dewey J. Fournet, Jr., U.S. Air Force Reserve, Baton Rouge, La.

J.B. Hartranft, Jr., President, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, Washington, D.C.

Vice Adm. R.H. Hillenkoetter, U.S. Navy Ret., New York, N.Y.

Rear Adm. H.B. Knowles, U.S. Navy Ret., Eliot, Maine

Rev. Leon LeVan, New Jerusalem Christian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Prof. Charles A. Maney, physics, Defiance College, Ohio

The Board in late 1957 included about equal numbers of religious figures and retired or reserve military officers, two scientists, and a newsman. The NICAP Panel of Special Advisers included three airline pilots, several additional military personnel, and others with aviation background.

The presence of Adm. Hillenkoetter, first director of the Central Intelligence Agency, on the Board was newsworthy and also enhanced NICAP's credibility.

Some conspiracy-prone people have seen his involvement as sinister, but the truth is very simple: He was a Naval Academy classmate of Major Keyhoe and supported him and his goals at NICAP.

Also, the original CIA was simply a Government initiative toward having a joint intelligence operation rather than the fragmented efforts of the military departments. The agency had not yet acquired the reputation it would obtain later for sometimes going beyond its charter, and for at times engaging in questionable activities.

The conspiratorial interpretation of Adm. Hillenkoetter's role at NICAP is based on simplistic thinking, careless and unscholarly history. The UFO field badly needs the work of real historians.



Donald E. Keyhoe, Naval Academy yearbook photo

THE "PRE-HISTORY" OF UFOs

When were UFOs (in the modern sense) first reported? Ancient Roman and other texts mention "flying shields" and various aerial phenomena that awed the people and were recorded by scribes as marvels, and sometimes assigned a supernatural origin.

Most of these ancient reports sound very much like fireball meteors, which even today are not commonly recognized by the average person and still cause "UFO" reports.

Some Biblical accounts such as the "pillar of fire" and "Ezekiel's wheel," and reports of visits by angels, have been interpreted as ancient reports of real UFOs and encounters with aliens.

Authors on this topic have differing interpretations of the Biblical accounts. Some consider them to be literal reports of visitors from space who at the time were interpreted through a religious or supernatural filter, and others consider the UFOs and beings in terms of actual "messengers of God."

Beliefs about UFOs today generally tend to fall into two opposing camps among those who accept their reality: (1) Those who tend to be uncritical about reports of UFOs, often accepting everything seen as evidence of (usually) benevolent ET visitation ; (2) Those who reject the New Age thinking and try to apply scholarly and scientific methods to study of UFO reports.

The more credible reports of UFOs in modern times trace to such sources as 19th Century scholarly and scientific journals, early 20th Century aviation books and magazines, and World War II accounts of military fliers.

In these sources reports can be found of UFOs very much like the reports of discs, cigars, and ellipses observed by people in all walks of life since 1947.

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KEYHOE ARCHIVES INVENTORY

Contained in the Donald E. Keyhoe Archives are documents, letters, audiotapes, videotapes, newspaper clippings, journal and magazine articles, posters, fliers for UFO symposia and meetings, photographs, radio and TV broadcast transcriptions, and memorabilia.

Since virtually no funding is available for the purpose, I have never been able to completely inventory the collection. In fact, I will be the first to admit that I really don't know exactly what I do have in the DEK Archives!

What I do know is that the collection contains such major elements as these:

- Papers of and extensive personal correspondence with Dr. James E. McDonald.
- UFO sighting case files from "pre-history" to now.
- Personal and other correspondence and records of prominent people in UFO history.
- NICAP history, documents, letters, including extensive correspondence with Donald E. Keyhoe.
- News media files, government and private agency files.
- Several hundred articles about UFOs from people of all persuasions.
- CSI of New York administrative records and correspondence, 1950s and 1960s
- About 300 UFO books.
- Hundreds of audio- and videotapes

Legitimate journalists, scientists, and reputable investigators may access the archived information by appointment only. ➔

SAUCER WHIMSEY

The Space Child's Mother Goose by Frederick Winsor was published by Simon & Schuster in 1958.

Following are a couple of excerpts:

" Probable-Possible, my black hen,
She lays eggs in the Relative When.
She doesn't lay eggs in the Positive Now
Because she's unable to Postulate How."

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"Sing a song of saucers
Flown from outer space.
Four-and-twenty generals,
Crimson in the face.

"The saucers conquered gravity
So they all began to spin...
And, Gentlemen, if you'll pardon me,
This is where I came in."



"Put your hands down. Earthling—we're friendly."

"Put your hands down Earthling--
we're friendly."

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DIALOGUE WITH . . .

⇒ WENDY A. CONNORS

Preservation of Historical UFO Audiovisual Records

Wendy Connors is quietly and busily at work at her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, preserving UFO-related records for posterity. I asked her to talk about this important work.



Wendy A. Connors

“Discs” denotes the beginning of the so-called flying disc phenomenon in late 1946. Thus “Faded Discs” is literally recordings from Ufology that have long been forgotten, not just by researchers, but by the general population that is interested in this unique 20th Century phenomenon.

The purpose is to ensure that early recordings be located and preserved by using modern-day technologies. Sound quality is often poor, and it sometimes takes me many hours using computer technology to clean the recording to make it as listenable as possible.

Just attempting to locate and acquire an old recording is a challenge in itself and can be very costly. Many recordings are poorly marked as to content, and it is an interesting quest to find the story behind the recording.

Hall: How many recordings do you have?

Connors: Currently, there are over 800 recordings in my collection dating from 1938 to 1977. I concentrate on these years since tape recorders were not generally abundant until the late 1970s, so recordings after 1977 are usually available.

However, I do collect the rarer recordings from the 1980s to date, but the bulk of those in the collection are from the late 1940s to the mid-1970s.

Hall: Why have you been motivated to preserve these records?

Connors: This is a question that can only be answered from the heart. After many decades of reading the UFO literature, I realized that the written record negates the human element that went into the writing.

The voice of a person describing an event or concept is far more concrete in giving understanding and awareness to the written record. Actually hearing the person gives UFO history more depth and provides a better understanding of the human characteristics.

When I began doing this project, I felt a great renewal in my research. Many of my ideas and beliefs were changed by actually hearing the first-hand accounts of UFO encounters from the witnesses themselves and learning about the work of early researchers.

To say that I was “hooked” would be an understatement. Combining the spoken record with the written record

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Connors dialogue, continued

proved to be a powerful combination when it comes to understanding.

Hall: What do you think of the field of Ufology today?

Connors: I view it with more awe than I did when I began my personal quest back in the 1950s. As time has passed there have been many new avenues to explore. It is no longer possible to remain a generalist in the field. Ufology now requires specialization because it has become far too complex in its evolution.

Hall: What do you think is the future of Ufology?

Connors: As Spirit and Opportunity travel across the face of Mars, I can't help but feel that the day is coming very soon when we will know that intelligent life exists beyond ourselves. Probably we will first discover microbial life, but as we journey among the stars in eons hence, first contact will eventually be made.

Hall: What are some of your latest products?

Connors: My first and foremost priority is the preservation of the recordings still awaiting digitalization. Working alone, I continue to struggle with the enormity of the project, since I average 12 hours a day doing it. But, I am trying to put together more compilations of specific events or personages so they remain together, instead of helter-skelter.

Researchers benefit because they will have most of the audio record

to use in their projects. Of course, I request a donation amount to cover expenses but I provide a lot of "bang for the buck."

Hall: You certainly do, and the users should be generous in their donations.

Connors: The first compilation I offered was "Ufology: A Primer in Audio - 1939 to 1959." It contains 101 recordings and has a running time of approximately 8 hours.

Two new compilations are currently available. They are: "Men in Black, Mothman, Flatwoods Monster and the UFO/Hairy Biped" (6 hours); and "Project Magnet: W.B. Smith and the New Science."

Upcoming compilations will include George Adamski; Aztec, New Mexico crash-retrieval case; and recordings of Dr. James E. McDonald.

Hall: How can people order copies?

Connors: I ask for a \$20 donation for compilations, but that money is used for equipment repair, postage, labels, ink, mailers, and other supplies. Anyone interested in obtaining compilations or individual recordings can contact me though my web site or through the mail. [Addresses provided below.]

Hall: Anything else you would like to say to people interested in UFO history?

Connors: I am pleased to be a regular on Errol Bruce-Knapp's radio program "Strange Days...Indeed" on CFRB 1010 in Toronto, Canada. I use my appearances

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CHRONOLOGY OF EARLY UFO HISTORY: 1947-1950

June 24, 1947: Kenneth Arnold sighting above Mt. Rainier, Washington State.

Sept. 23, 1947: Air Technical Intelligence Center letter sent to commanding general of the Air Force stating that UFOs are real.

Jan. 7, 1948: Capt. Thomas Mantell, Air National Guard pilot, killed in crash while pursuing a UFO.



Connors dialogue, continued

there to share audio clips from UFO history, and it seems to be very popular and a way to get the information out to serious researchers as well.

Hall: Where can people hear the program?

Connors: "Strange Days...Indeed" is available in streaming audio via the internet and on CFRB 1010 in Toronto or CJAD 800 in Montreal on Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. EST.

To contact Wendy Connors

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Web site: www.fadeddiscs.com

Mailing address: Wendy A. Connors,
P.O. Box 8552, Albuquerque, NM
87198

Jan. 22, 1948: Project Sign (or "Saucer") established by Air Force.

August 1948: Air Technical Intelligence Center Top Secret "Estimate of the Situation" sent to Air Force Chief of Staff concluding that UFOs were spaceships from another planet. Report was not accepted for "lack of proof."

Apr. 27, 1949: Project Sign report issued stating that interplanetary visitors were "improbable." Acknowledged that many unexplained cases remained.

June 10, 1949: Two round white objects maneuvered around a missile in flight at White Sands, New Mexico.

Fall 1949: Radar tracking of 5 apparently metallic objects at high speed over a key atomic base. (Case from Air Force in LIFE Magazine, Apr. 17, 1952.)

Dec. 27, 1949: Air Force issued "Project Grudge" report explaining away all UFO sightings as delusions, hysteria, hoaxes, and crackpot reports.

January 1950: Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe article in TRUE Magazine, "Flying Saucers Are Real," argued that UFOs must be from another planet.

March 1950: Cmdr. R.B. McLaughlin, USN, article in TRUE Magazine "How Scientists Tracked a Flying Saucer," reported the Apr. 24, 1949, tracking of an elliptical UFO by theodolite at White Sands, N.M.

(To be continued)

'Flying Saucer' Sighted By Airline Pilot Over Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, March 21 (AP)—Arkansas' first flying saucer in nearly three years was reported last night—and by a veteran airline pilot.

Capt. Jack Adams of Little Rock, pilot of a Chicago & Southern Airlines plane enroute from Memphis, Tenn., to Houston, Texas, radioed the C&S opera-

tions office here that he had sighted the object near Stuttgart, Arkansas.

"On landing here a few minutes later, he confirmed the radio report. He said the object -- with conventional aircraft jetting lights--was sighted at about 3,000 feet on a northerly course, flying at tremendous speed and leaving no vapor trail.

ing from the ports, but not, a bright one."

Adams said the disk was in view about 20 seconds, and maintained a direct and level course. He said he saw no vapor trails nor any exhaust flame that might indicate a source of power. It made no noise that he could hear over the sound of his own engines.

Bryan, Texas, *Daily Eagle*, Mar. 21, 1950
Associated Press story, Little Rock, Ark.

UFO sightings by airline and military pilots in 1949 and 1950 caused the U.S. Air Force to step up its investigation of UFO reports.

On March 20, 1950, near Stuttgart, Arkansas, the crew of a Chicago & Southern Airlines DC-3 saw a circular object as it flew across their path at high speed.

"There was a bright white light flashing intermittently from the top of the thing," Capt. Jack Adams told newsmen. "Around the edge were what appeared to be ports., something like the windows in an airplane."

Adams said the object flew at "tremendous speed" and showed no sign of any exhaust or vapor trail. □

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WEB SITES FOR UFO HISTORY

The following UFO web sites contain useful information on the history of UFOs and related events.

www.nicap.dabsol.co.uk (NICAP)
Francis L. Ridge. Continues and builds on the work of NICAP. The case files have links to supporting documents. The sighting files are classified in various categories (e.g., radar tracking, physical effects, animal reactions).

www.project1947.com (Project 1947)
Jan L. Aldrich. Early history of UFOs through 1950s. Also in conjunction with Sign Historical Group, early history of Air Force UFO project.

www.theozfiles.com (The Oz Files)
Bill Chalker, Australia. Concentrates on Australian UFO history, including study of aboriginal sightings and lore.

www.cohenufos.org (Jerry Cohen)
Strong on UFO history, case studies, dialogue, and letters.

www.cufon.org (Computer UFO Network)
Dale Goudie. A high quality, multi-faceted site: documents, interviews, cases.

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