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I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate the news sources listed herein for their efforts in disseminating the following accounts of Unidentified Flying Objects despite the fact that dissemination of such reports by news services and news medias has been discouraged by a variety of official statements designed to ridicule and discredit the subject. Robert J. Gribble, Director NICAP.

UNKNOWN OBJECT ZIPS ABOUT--An elusive "glowing thing with a halo" was spotted darting through Monterey County skies early this morning, but you can't prove it by the Air Force. At least three dozen people, including law enforcement officers from Monterey to King City, reported seeing an object which glowed, changed size and shape, hovered and shot forward with great speed. Officials at Hamilton Air Force Base, notified immediately, said they put radar on the area and got nothing. Planes in the area could not find it, although early risers in Soledad, Greenfield, Gonzales and King City were all out pointing it out. Hamilton said this morning it did not have any weather balloons up, and did not know of anyone who did. Officials said frankly they did not know what it was, although there was meteorite activity during the night.

The object was first reported at 4:27 a.m. by Greenfield police officer Nick Hines. Hines described it as a "glowing object over the hill" to King City police via radio, and asked if it were visible there. King City confirmed the sighting, saying the object was moving south and changing color and size. It was bright red and going south, Heinz said, but gradually turned white and rose higher and higher. A newspaper boy saw the same thing at 6 o'clock. An hour later, constable and Mrs. Ted Miller saw the glowing object and used their binoculars. By this time it was about 60,000 feet high. A Soledad policeman saw the same thing at 7:15 a.m. but didn't think it could be a planet. A Fort Ord military policeman said he saw a "flash of light" at about 4:15 a.m.

All observers reported that the object did not remain constant in appearance. They said it went from bright to dull, large to small, and occasionally looked "like a ball of fire." South county police officers in several towns said the object appeared to be at an altitude of 10,000 feet, and said that when it disappeared, "it shot straight up very fast." Officers said "it definitely didn't look like a star or weather balloon." They said that both in darkness and daylight, there appeared to be a white halo behind the object. Source: Californian--Salinas, California--12/14/62; Herald--Monterey, California--12/14/62.

FIERY OBJECT FALLS IN GRAVEL PIT AT MIDWAY--A mystery object, possibly a meteorite, which exploded into a dark red ball of fire, landed in 40 feet of mud and water near the Midway gravel pit, just off the new Seattle-Tacoma Freeway last night. A welder at the gravel pit, John Liedtke, who reported the eire sight to the State Patrol, said: "I looked out and saw all these sparks flying and the only thing I could think of was that a car was in trouble. Then it exploded into a big ball of fire and the area was covered with thick smoke." The State Patrol said there was a perfectly round hole, 15 feet across, in the mud, where the object landed. Source: Post Intelligencer--Seattle, Washington--12/20/62.

FLYING OBJECT SIGHTED OVER SALEM STREET LAST THURSDAY--Mr. Charles F. Kirk, 20, of Mount Pleasant Street, Woburn, today reported a "mysterious flying object" that hovered over Woburn for 8 to 9 minutes above Salem Street on Thursday, November 1st. The object, which looked like a streamlined egg cut through the middle was first noticed between 2 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. yesterday against a dark blue sky. Estimations showed that the strange hovering object was 2,000 feet or less high. Kirk, a family man, works for the Wells Machine Company as a machinist and carpenter, was working on top of their new building on Salem Street when he sighted the UFO. He estimated that the object was over 40 feet long, 30 feet wide and 15 feet in height and could have been much bigger. Kirk was visibly shaken after his encounter, as he described his "eerie" feeling of being watched and thoughts of fear. He has no idea what the object was or where it came from, but a good idea of why it was here. Kirk also reported "I never want to see one again either!"

The object, which was golden orange in color, was flat on the bottom, having a black band near its lower edge and a projection or periscope hanging around ten feet from the bottom of the object. This strange device kept clicking on and off at about .15 second intervals like a camera. Kirk felt sure that the strange object was taking pictures of the land beneath. Kirk reported that the object produced a band of light around the building on which he was working, before it disappeared like greased lightning. Except for the strange clicking sound, the object was silent during its maneuvers. The area was checked by a geiger counter last night. Mr. L.C. Anstey of Woburn Civilian Defense found a slight increase in background radiation at the sighting site. Source: Times--Woburn, Mass.--11/2/62.

FLYING OBJECTS REPORTED OVER VALLEY--Unidentified flying objects, seen elsewhere in Colorado, were reported in the southern part of the San Luis Valley early Friday morning. Mr. & Mrs. Alvie Frank who live 11 miles south of Monte Vista reported seeing two "flat, glowing" objects which they described as being "quite close together and moving very slowly." The "flying discs"--or whatever--were seen at 6:15 a.m., just as the sun was rising, Mrs. Frank said. Source: Courier--Alamosa Valley, Colorado--10/29/62.

ANOTHER SKY OBJECT SEEN--Another unidentified flying object was reported seen west of Fort Collins this morning, the second such report in three days. Mrs. Bessie Rogers called police at 7:16 a.m. She said that a large black object was weaving back and forth over the mountains somewhere between the south end of Horsetooth Reservoir and Masonville. Mrs. Rogers said the object looked like a black parachute and then spread out. She said it flew for about 10 minutes, disappeared and then returned. At 7:44 a.m. Mrs. Rogers again called the police and said the black object was back in the sky. Police and sheriff's officers searched the area but were unable to find anything. Source: Coloradoan--Fort Collins, Colorado--10/26/62.

FLYING OBJECT SEEN--Another unidentified flying object was sighted over Fort Collins this morning. Mrs. Vera Rogers reported a round shiny object flying low over the city. The object, traveling south, made a soft whirring sound followed by "popping", she said. Reports also came from South College Heights that persons living there had sighted a lighted low-flying object in the sky late in the night Friday and Saturday. Source: Coloradoan--Fort Collins, Colorado--10/29/62.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS STILL HERE--Numerous reports are still being received on unidentified flying objects over the Delta County area. Last night made the fifth day in a row sightings of the mysterious objects were reported. Source: Independent--Delta, Colorado--10/29/62.

PARACHUTE SIGHTING REMAINS MYSTERY--The mystery of two parachutes reported descending at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday on the north side of Grand Mesa remained unsolved today as investigating officers awaited word whether any Air Force planes are missing. Mrs. Rex Allen of Cedaredge said she saw what appeared to be two parachutes coming down on the northwestern edge of Grand Mesa in Western Colorado. A Game and Fish Department plane searched the area, but found nothing. The Federal Aviation Agency said it had no reports of missing aircraft.

Three hours later, at 3:20 p.m., Mrs. Sydney Shoup and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Williams of Eckert reported that an object went down in the same general area as that reported by Mrs. Allen, but they were less definite about what it was. Mrs. Shoup said she never before had seen a parachute, so she could not be sure that she saw one. But she said that the object did come from an airplane flying over the area. Mrs. Shoup and the Williamses were not able to say what type of aircraft they saw. Mrs. Shoup said the object she saw appeared to be disc-shaped. The North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs said it had received no such reports. Source: Sentinel--Grand Junction, Colorado--10/24/62; Tribune--Cheyenne, Wyoming--10/25/62.

'FLYING OBJECT' REPORTED SEEN--A search for an unidentified flying object spotted just west of Fort Collins continued this afternoon. Lester Sandler, an employe at the Colorado & Southern Railroad roundhouse here, first reported spotting the object about noon and called city police. He reported the object as being round and gray-white in color. He estimated its weight at 200 to 300 pounds and said it looked like it fell just west of here. The Sheriff's office was notified and Sheriff Ray K. Scheerer sent his deputies to investigate. Shortly afterward another person told the Sheriff's office of seeing an object in the sky which seemed to come down at the base of Dixon Canyon Dam on Horsetooth Reservoir. However, this caller said the object was orange and appeared much bigger than the object Mr. Sandler described. Sheriff Scheerer said this afternoon his deputies are still checking for traces of any such object and are questioning Mr. Sandler. Two airplanes from the city airport were also sent up to check the area for such an object. Source: Coloradoan--Fort Collins, Colorado--10/24/62.

MORE WEIRD OBJECTS SEEN IN WEST SLOPE SKY--Delta, Colo. (UPI)--Two bright unidentified flying objects held Western Slope observers spellbound for two hours and 17 minutes Thursday night. Two objects were seen by the Colorado State Patrol dispatcher at Delta; a state patrolman; the Cedaredge city marshal and a number of other persons in the area. The dispatcher, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, said she saw the object about 7:15 p.m. and watched them for about a half-hour. She described them as glowing whitely, like fluorescent light; then turning to a deep red, dimming and turning white again. She said they appeared to be stationary in the sky between Delta and Cedaredge for a time, then began to rise. Cedaredge Marshal Ed Marsh and State Patrolman Richard Kuta observed the objects through binoculars for some time. They reported the objects were at various times, blue-white and orange in color and were shaped like an inverted umbrella, with a number of bright, tail-like appendages. They disappeared from view in Delta about 7:50 p.m. and appeared over Glenwood Springs about 8:05. At 8:15 they were back over the Grand Mesa area.

Joe McDonald, civil defense coordinator at Delta, said he had received a number of calls from area residents. Mrs. Mitchell first estimated the objects were at about 1,500 feet, but other observers said they were much higher, as high as 5,000 feet. She said the objects were about twice the size of the brightest star in the sky. The objects disappeared from view at 9:32 p.m., traveling in a southeasterly direction. Source: Press--Montrose, Colorado--10/26/62.

SILVER SPHERE CAUSES SKY GAZING CRAZE--We were plain cold sober, but there was a silver ball hanging in the sky. It had been there since 10:00 a.m. on Monday and but for a few minutes at supper time, it was reported still there at midnight. Now it must be understood that many of our real top citizens also saw this object. Among them were those with impeccable characters and 20-20 eyesight and as far as it is known, have never bent an elbow on anything stronger than gingerale. A call to the London Free Press could shed no light on the object. In fact when we called the news room the reporter who answered the phone, suggested in a subtle way that whatever it was we were seeing, would probably go away with some sleep. He later called back and said the London Airport had no report or sighting of any object in the sky. But later in the evening jet streaks were seen in the close vicinity of the object.

We made several inquiries of citizens passing the Herald office to see if any of them had any knowledge of the object and following were some of the answers: "It was John Diefenbaker on the way to the moon." "It was Lester Pearson blowing his top, because he couldn't get anyone to vote with his party." "I don't see anything. You should change your brand." "I think it's from Mars. There are little green men with their legs hanging out." So after analyzing all the answers, we swear to never look at another object in the sky. Even if we see it. We'll ignore it.  
Source: Herald--Thamesville, Ontario, Canada--10/4/62.

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE! WE HAD A GLOW ON--Folks on Spring Park Road told today of seeing ghostly fireballs dancing through the neighborhood last night. Other people in the vicinity told of wraithlike zones of light, their shapes poorly defined, stealing silently around houses and along a street. Lights dimmed and some went out entirely as the phenomena occurred. Mrs. J.P. Raker of 3645 Spring Park Road said she was in her upstairs kitchen at twilight when her husband told her he had seen a ball of fire moving through a field behind the house. Mrs. Raker looked out her kitchen window and saw "a round ball as big as a No. 2 washtub. It was a pinkish light and almost blinded me." She said the ball of fire hovered outside her kitchen window, less than six feet away, then floated around the corner of her house and crossed Spring Park Road.

Harold Whitehead of Browning Fuel Oil Co. at 2665 Spring Park Road said he and two other men saw a fireball gliding along a utility wire a block south of the oil company on Spring Park. "It was about the size of a washtub. It was a blinding, whitish ball of fire. I saw it about five seconds. It moved about 10 to 20 feet during that time and then went out with a big 'pop'. Our lights were dim for about 30 minutes after that." On Pampas Drive, a short street which junctions with Spring Park in the same vicinity, a woman told the Journal that a formless "glow" moved through her house from the rear, went out her living room and glided silently along Pampas. The glowing area was "about half a block long," the woman said, and brilliantly illuminated a car and other objects nearby. The woman, who asked that her name not be used, said the "glow" enveloped her as it passed through her kitchen "and my children screamed; they were scared to death." She said her hand "tingled like it had gone to sleep, like the stinging of needles" as the glow passed through the house.

Mrs. Gladys Fancette of 3661 Cascade Road, the street from which Mrs. Rakers fireball seemed to come, said she saw a "glow" descend to within three feet of the ground between her home and the adjacent house. She said the form was too vague to be described as ball-shaped. She called it a "terribly big brilliance." She said the circuit which carries electricity to her bathroom and bedroom was knocked out about this time, and was still out this morning. Source: Journal--Jacksonville, Florida--10/5/62.

BALL OF FIRE SAILS THROUGH SUNDAY'S SKIES--What appeared to be a ball of fire sailing low under Sunday evening's overcast proved the puzzling observation of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks of Rt. 1 Marysville. They were seeking information today on what it might have been and wondering if anyone else saw the phenomenon. Mrs. Brooks said it first appeared to the southwest of their home about 8:40 o'clock. It was sailing northeast when they noticed it. Then one end of the ball seemed to deflate and the object turned and disappeared into the northwest. Brooks estimated its height at between 200 and 300 feet. Source: Herald--Everett, Washington--9/10/62.

FIREBALL SIGHTED /SUNDAY EVENING--Arnold Garke, 9218 Baring Way, was among those who saw the fireball flash across the eastern skyline about 10 o'clock last night. The Eastmount man said others in the area saw it and judging from the number of telephone calls coming into The Herald Monday morning there were others elsewhere who saw it. The ball was so low in the eastern sky, said Garka, he thought it must have crashed not too far away. Source: Herald--Everett, Washington--9/17/62.

BALL OF FIRE SEEN IN SKY SUNDAY NIGHT--Several persons saw what might have been a meteorite flashing across the sky at about 9:30 Sunday evening. First report of the huge blue-white ball of fire came from Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Phillips. Mr. Phillips was facing the window at his home when the object went by and seemed to land in the Cooper Mountain area. Mrs. Phillips also saw it before it disappeared. Mrs. Lucy Evans of Wapato Point also saw the light and said it seemed to be between the Point and Chelan. It did not appear as large at the point as it was reported elsewhere. The ball of fire trailed a "tail" of sparks. Source: Chelan Valley Mirror--Chelan, Washington--9/20/62.

AGAIN UFO IS REPORTED OVERHEAD--Another report of an unidentified flying object last night was checked out personally by The Herald's news staff, and found it to be apparently true. Four youngsters, David, Wayne and Carol Fish and Bob Averill, reported they had seen the object, following an erratic course across the sky from east to overhead, beginning about 8:30 p.m. Two members of the newsroom staff located the object, which appeared as a bright star almost directly overhead. It seemed to be moving back and forth in an erratic manner, and faded and brightened. Source: Herald--Titusville, Penn.--9/18/62.

MYSTERIOUS UFO SEEN EAST OF CITY--If any more UFO (unidentified flying objects) appear in the Whisky Ridge area east of Marysville, a name change to 'Disc Slope' might be justified. During the summer, a low flying, disc-like object was reported seen in that vicinity by children and adults. It disappeared within minutes after sighting. Another UFO was seen for nearly 10 minutes Monday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks who live on the Golding Road. She noticed the low flying phenomena first and called her husband. "It seemed to dip down toward the field as if to land," Mrs. Brooks related, "then it headed off toward the northwest." No noise was heard, and the whale-like object traveled about the speed of a small airplane, it was said. Source: Globe--Marysville, Washington--9/20/62

AREA RESIDENTS SEE BRILLIANT FLASH, SMOKE TRAIL IN THE SKY--Area residents were startled yesterday morning at 5 o'clock by a brilliant flash in the northeast sky accompanied by a trail of what seemed to be smoke. According to Harvey Young of 30 Warren Street, Little Falls, the bright object was more dazzling than the full moon and seemed to be stationary at a point midway from the horizon. Young said he first noticed the apparition about 5 a.m. while driving his car in Little Falls. The

brilliant portion of the light lasted about 15 seconds, Young said, but when it disappeared the cone-shaped streamer of luminescent smoke hovered for another 45 seconds. Young said it reminded him of a brilliant comet. The identity of the object remains a mystery. The only satellite nearing destruction is the rocket body of the recently burned-up Sputnik IV, but it is still in orbit. The possibility it may have been a large meteor is remote because the object appeared to be standing still. Source: Evening News--Paterson, New Jersey--9/19/62.

ARE THOSE LITTLE GREEN MEN BACK?--Grab your space helmet and anti-grav belt--those little green men from Mars are with us again! Tales of flying discs and other unidentified flying objects have been crowded off the front pages by more realistic shots into space by the United States and Russia, and there are so many things in orbit right now that a person's getting sort of afraid to look skyward these days. However, some pretty reliable citizens reported seeing UFOs traveling about in the skies near Alliance early today and if you're inclined to ponder about strange visitors from outer space, let your imagination get to work. Personnel at the Massillon state highway patrol station noted this morning that Patrolman Dave McCurry reported seeing "two round, blue-white objects traveling from the southeast" at 5:18 a.m. near Ohio Route 153 and Route 80. One was larger than the other, said Patrolman McCurry, and both appeared to be leaving trails. He offered no further comment and would make no guesses.

He was not alone, for highway patrol posts at Akron, St. Clairsville and Findlay also reported UFO's as did the Canal Fulton and Minerva police departments. Patrolman Roger Stinard of the Akron post said he spotted a strange stationary bright light apparently coming from behind a cloud at 5:15 a.m. He was patrolling southward on U.S. Route 91 northeast of Hudson at the time, he said. "It was no airplane, I know," he said, "but I have no idea what it was." Patrolman Dave Ritchie, of the Canal Fulton police department also reported an unexplained bright light in the sky near the Akron-Canton airport early this morning. He could not be reached for comment. Meanwhile, in Minerva, Patrolman James Nelson of that city's police department seconded Patrolman McCurry's sighting, reporting the appearance of two objects in the sky at 5:10 a.m., one smaller than the other. They were the color of a star and they were moving, he said.

Stark county sheriff's deputies reported they had not seen anything unusual this morning, as did members of the Canton and Massillon police departments. Roy Northern, manager of the United Airlines office at the Akron-Canton airport, said he had heard of the reports and that incoming airline pilots were being questioned about them. None had seen anything unusual on their flights, he said. The airport tower employes indicated nothing had been noted and personnel at the United States Weather Bureau station there declared they'd bumped into no little men nor flying discs and "if we do see one of them, we're going to look quickly the other way!" So, keep a sharp eye peeled, readers--you might see something. And then again, you might not. Source: Independent--Massillon, Ohio--9/18/62.

QUIVERING BALL ASTOUNDS LODI WATCHMAN--William Stock, 45 Kipp Ave., Lodi, was making a routine check of the grounds at Sam Braen's quarry, 662 Goffle Road, early Thursday morning when he spotted a round object--shaped like a disc--suspended in space, illuminating the entire area. When he beamed his jeep's lights on the disc, it bobbed up and down and from side to side, and then turned around. "As it turned around, I could see what appeared to be headlights. It then disappeared very fast," Stokes said. Source: Herald-News--Passaic, New Jersey--9/22/62; News--Patterson, New Jersey--9/21/62.

TWO YOUTHS REPORT SEEING "BLINKING STAR"--Clifton--Two 16-year-old youths reported seeing strange things in the sky last night at Garret Mountain. Robert Santillo, of 62 Burlington Road and Thomas David, of 6 Burlington Road, said they spotted what appeared to be a blinking star in the sky. The star grew lighter and brighter, they said, shooting off beams of light, brightening up the entire area. It then gave off a variety of colors. Then the star shot off red blasts and disappeared. They said the whole display lasted about four minutes. Source: News--Patterson, New Jersey--9/22/62.

POLICE SEE MYSTERIOUS OBJECT MOVING IN SKY--Hawthorne--A brightly-lit unidentified object was seen yesterday morning in the sky above this community by five persons, four of them policemen detailed to check on the report of a man who told police of the "flying object." William Stocks, of 45 Kipp ave., watchman at Braen's quarry, who recalled seeing the same type object early Thursday morning, saw it again at 3:45 a.m. Friday and called the police to bear out his observations. Patrolman Joseph Snyder, who answered the call, dispatched Patrolman George Gordon and George Jedy to the quarry. Both Patrolmen confirmed the report made by Stocks. A second patrol car with Patrolmen Frank Saal and Edward Welch was dispatched to the scene.

Patrolman Saal, who served five years as an air force pilot during World War II and the Korean War, told the News he estimated the brightly lit object was between 20 and 25 thousand feet high when he first saw it. "The sky was very clear," he said, "with a three-quarter moon overhead. The object came from a southerly direction and then hovered overhead about 25 minutes. I could clearly make out two lights on it, but could not make out the outline. The object then moved off rapidly in the direction it had come." Patrolman Saal said he had a similar experience while stationed in Richmond, Virginia years ago. He reported his observations to the control tower and other planes were sent out in an attempt to identify the object. However, the attempt failed. Source: News--Patterson, New Jersey--9/21/62; Call--Patterson, New Jersey--9/21/62.

FLYING OBJECT SEEN BY TEENAGER, MOM--Hawthorne--"Look Mom, there's a flying object," said 14-year-old Peter Lee to his mother as they arrived home from church at 1 p.m. yesterday. Mrs. William E. Lee of 114 Emeline Dr. looked and saw an oblong silvery object coming from the northwest over the Ramapo Mountains. "It looked like a flattened blimp. It came toward us, stopped, hesitated then turned and sped away. The whole thing took about 10 seconds," Mrs. Lee said this morning. Source: News--Patterson, New Jersey--9/24/62; Call--Patterson, New Jersey--9/25/62.

AIR FORCE TO QUERY THOSE WHO SAW FLYING OBJECTS--Hawthorne--Things have been quiet at Braen's Quarry the past couple nights, much to the disappointment of UFO seekers. The unidentified flying object spotted from the quarry last Thursday, Friday and Monday mornings seems to have faded away. The only explanation that has been offered thus far concerning the UFO has come from Oradell, where police received a letter signed "The Bergenfield Pranksters." The letter said the object is a model plane covered with aluminum foil and kept aloft with helium balloons. A spokesman at Mc Guire Air Force Base said this morning that all persons who saw the object will be sent questionnaires concerning their observations. The questionnaires will be forwarded to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, the central collecting agency for UFO reports. There has been no explanation as to what made the UFO stop for periods of 15 to 25 minutes then speed off again. Source: News--Patterson, New Jersey--9/26/62.

UFO SIGHTINGS IN HAWTHORNE CONFIRMED BY AREA RESIDENTS; DROP BERGEN THEORY--By Philip J. Del Vecchio, News Science Writer--Reports confirming the sightings by Hawthorne police and residents of that borough of an Unidentified Flying Object are still being received, and there are indications that perhaps the mysterious UFO was seen by others in the area who have not reported their observations. Robert Kuiken of 230 N. 12th Pl., Prospect Park and another Prospect Park resident who could not be reached for confirmation of his sighting both saw what appears to be the same UFO spotted by the Hawthorne observers. Kuiken, whose observations tally exactly with those of the Hawthorne police, said the object appeared to glow with a pure white brilliance, hovered for a time and then took off with amazing rapidity. All these circumstances were first noted by the Hawthorne residents.

An almost identical report has been received from 15-year-old Robert Mazzarone of 1005 E. 28th St., Paterson, who with his parents, spotted the UFO in an early evening sighting. Mazzarone's description of the lights, the change of course and the rapid movements of the unknown craft leave no doubt that it was similar to, if not the same, as the Hawthorne object. Confused reports from other sources indicating that this UFO was the work of a trio of Bergen County boys who sent up model planes attached to helium-filled balloons has led to speculation in some quarters that the local sightings were those of the model planes. These reports have proved to be inaccurate because of the circumstances of the sightings. It is apparent that it would have been impossible for the Bergen County boys to put their model planes so high in the air that they could be seen in Hawthorne, that the boys would not have been flying them at 5 o'clock in the morning, and that no object such as they could have put together could have moved at the lightning speeds attributed to the UFO. The light, described unanimously by all observers as a pure white brilliance, could not have been produced by amateurs.

It appears possible that Mrs. William E. Lee, of 114 Emeline Drive, Hawthorne, and her son Peter, may have seen the same UFO in daylight, since their description of the object is also that it hovered, changed course at a sharp angle and disappeared at great speed. Regrettably, the confused reports may have induced some area residents who spotted this UFO to withhold their information because of possible embarrassment. Scientists and government agencies are willing and anxious to investigate such reports and particularly value sightings by trained observers such as the Hawthorne and Paterson patrolmen and others who can give detailed reports. This newspaper makes an appeal to other residents who may have seen anything out of the ordinary in the sky with the assurance that his reports will be treated with dignity. All such observations should be addressed to the Frontiers of Science column, care of this newspaper. Source: News--Paterson, New Jersey--9/28/62.

GREEN LIGHT'S ON FOR UFO VIEWERS--A brilliant green, fiery object broke across the eastern Madison sky Thursday night, lasting nearly 10 seconds in its plunge into the earth's atmosphere. The object, which fell about 11:45 p.m., followed an easy curve from a south to north direction. Observers said that it did not seem to be a "falling star" because of the length of time it appeared. The green light shown like a single light, then appeared to be dart shaped, and apparent fragments sparked away from the light source as it neared the earth. Source: State Journal--Madison, Wisconsin--9/28/62.

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