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# EDITORIAL

The SBI has gone to a lot of time, energy & trouble in order to give our members, as well as the public, the best UFO CONFERENCE of 1984. Page 12 of this issue informs readers of our up-coming conference: UFOS: THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD which has been altered from a 2-day symposium, that would have cost you at least \$20.00 for admission, to that of a 1-day/all day conference that will cost you absolutely nothing--FREE ADMISSION. We do hope you appreciate our concern for your financial well being & attend this event. Besides free admission, we have selected the best possible speakers for this sure to be remembered event.

There will be sales of the latest books, artwork, & other items as well as an exhibit of the latest photos of UFOs & documents on display. Plus, we've invited some very special guests who you've most likely only read or heard about as a UFO enthusiast: authors, writers, UFO organizational leaders, radio & TV personalities, & witnesses who claim to have been abducted aboard a UFO.

The location for this event is centrally located so that attendees from all parts of New York, New Jersey, etc. can get there with little or no effort at all. The seating capacity at the auditorium is 1500 with ample space for exhibits & sales tables. We are also presently negotiating with a catering truck to be on hand outside the auditorium so you may purchase hot or cold lunches during our lunch break; dinner can be had at a number of different restaurants that are nearby.

IN THE PAST, UFO SYMPOSIA/CONFERENCES HAVE BEEN EXPENSIVE FOR MEMBERS/PUBLIC TO ATTEND. HOWEVER, OUR UP-COMING CONFERENCE IS FREE (no admission charge) & EASY TO GET TO. MEMBERS FROM N.J., N.Y., PA., & CT. SHOULD HAVE NO EXCUSE FOR NOT ATTENDING. SO, COME JOIN US...

Brochures are presently being printed with full instructions, program schedule & speakers, directions & map, & general information. These brochures shall be mailed within the next two weeks to non-SBI members.

It is high time ufologists put aside ideological differences, & present a cooperative, united audience to the media. If we, ufologists, fail to show a strong force, we will fail ourselves, & worst of all, we will have failed mankind. By not attending this conference you will prove that the government was right all along to keep UFO secret from us: the American tax-payer & voter. We have the right to voice our opinion & let the government know we mean business once & for all.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO ATTEND THIS 1-DAY CONFERENCE. There will numerous media personnel present & we need to show them that the public is interested in this subject, that UFOs exist & our government knows it, & that we, as Americans, have every right to know the truth & that we intend to get the truth one way or another.

I LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR PARTICIPATION...

Pete Mazzola

# Was It a Plane, a UFO, Or Just Plain Imagination?

By CAROL LIGHT

November 2, 1983

DOVER — It may just have been "ghosts and goblins running around," in the words of one police officer, or it may have a perfectly reasonable explanation, but a number of people in the Dover-Rochester area say they saw something in the skies Monday night that was unlike any aircraft they'd ever seen before.

Dover police said there were a number of reports of an unidentified flying object that came in around 8 p.m., and in Rochester, three people, including a police patrolman, reported similar sightings.

To top it all off, Public Service officials reported a power outage yesterday morning in approximately the same area as most of the sightings, which lends an eerie credence to theories that UFOs use power lines as sources of energy.

But Dr. William Weber, a UNH physics professor, said that what he identified as a C-5A cargo plane made 20 tests approaches to Pease Air Force Base Monday between 8-10 p.m.

Weber's home is on Great Bay near the landing strip.

Members of a UNH astronomy class also identified the aircraft as a C-5A, but Sgt. Deborah Healey of PAFB Public Information office said no C-5A's left out of PAFB Monday night.

However, she confirmed that a C-130, a cargo plane almost as large as a C-5A, did depart PAFB about the time most of the sightings occurred.

But the description of a C-5A by Healey as "the largest plane the Air Force has," and "big enough to carry three tanks and really noisy" doesn't match with descriptions of the mysterious craft given by witnesses in the Durham-Rochester area.

The sightings Monday night occurred simultaneously with a broadcast of the television movie, "The Night That Panicked America." That movie details a 1939 broadcast by CBS

radio of an Orson Welles production of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds." Orson Welles' frighteningly real production, which depicted a Martian takeover in a small New Jersey town called Grovers' Mills, was mistaken by an estimated one million people as the real thing and set off a panic nationwide.

Police officials in both cities seemed skeptical of the credibility of the sightings, and Rochester Deputy Chief Bradley Loomis laughingly dismissed the phenomena as "a lot of ghosts and goblins on Halloween night."

But Sharon Dube of Dover knows what she and her husband saw as they were returning to their home about 9 p.m. Monday, and, in her words, "I couldn't believe it . . . I've never seen anything like it before in my life."

"People think you're a crackpot when you see these things, but once we saw it, we knew what it was," she said in a voice that was still a little shaky. "I've never seen an aircraft that moves like this thing did, and it never made a sound except for a faint whirring noise. I don't want to mention outer space, but deep inside that's what I feel it was."

Mrs. Dube said she and her husband originally mistook the craft for a radio tower, but when "it seemed to be rising up and moving," they dismissed that idea. She said it had huge white lights with a red light in the middle, and at one point in the journey it hovered over Ed Byrnes Chevrolet, then disappeared over the treetops in a southeasterly direction toward the Spaulding Turnpike.

She described it as having a metallic look and a triangular shape, and said it did not fly like conventional aircraft, but appeared to hover and change direction rapidly.

"We just kept looking out our windows after it was gone, hoping we'd see something again...we wouldn't have passed up the opportunity to see it for the world," Mrs. Dube said.

UNH Physics Engineer Jim Kish, formerly of the Air Force, said the descriptions of the sightings did not sound like a C-5A.

"If Pease is testing some type of secret aircraft, they aren't going to tell you about it," he said.

A 21-year-old Rochester woman and her teen-aged brother saw "something weird" on their way home Monday night. The young woman's mother asked that her children remain anonymous, but described what her children said they saw.

At the same time (8 p.m.) and in roughly the same area as the other reported sightings (not far from the vicinity of the Lilac Mall), the young people saw a craft moving slowly, hovering and emitting a humming sound. At one point, the woman said, all the white lights on the craft turned red, except for one bright yellow light.

According to Rochester Police, Marilyn Dupree of Bond St. also reported a sighting just before 9 p.m. She described the object as oval-shaped with a number of lights, and said she spotted it hovering over the Lilac Mall.

A Rochester patrolman concurred with Mrs. Dupree's description of an oval-shaped craft hovering in about the same area. When he shone a spotlight on it, it reportedly moved away.

Jean Thurston of Rochester, an employe in the University of New Hampshire Space Science Program, said she also saw an unidentified craft last Saturday and again Monday night.

"If it was a plane, it wasn't shaped like one...and there was no loud engine roaring, just a high-pitched whistle," she said.

She said it seemed to be squared off on both ends, with white and red lights, and she claims she could see what seemed to be windows and silhouettes of people standing in the windows.

"It was at least twice as big as a single-engine plane, but smaller than any kind of jet I've seen," she said.

Richard Dame, a flight instructor at Skyhaven Airport in Rochester, said he was flying

# UFO changed his life

Newsclipping (unknown source):  
Submitted by: DONALD ZUNICK

DETROIT — Most people believe what Darrell Evans and his wife saw from their back porch in the summer of 1982 was an airplane — or the result of viewing *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* once too often.

Evans thinks it was a UFO, and he thinks seeing it changed his life.

"*Close Encounters* was one of my favorite movies," said the Detroit Tigers' designated hitter-infielder Wednesday. "I believe there is something out there."

That's one reason he believes what he saw was a UFO — a sight that "definitely helped my career. It gave me something to think about besides myself. It sparked

things for me."

Evans was on San Francisco Manager Frank Robinson's bench at the time of the incident. For the first time in his career he wasn't playing.

He and his wife, LaDonna, settled down for a quiet evening on their porch one summer night in Pleasanton, Calif. Around midnight they were peering into the murk of the valley when they saw an object 30 feet wide, triangular in shape, with no wings — "it was more like a flying wing" — with green and red lights on both sides and white lights in back.

"There was no sound," Evans recalled. "It was 100 yards away, right over my neighbor's house. It

was there maybe a minute, a minute and a half.

"My wife said, 'Why don't you take a picture of it, so we'll be able to see it?,'" Evans said. "But as soon as I got up it sort of tilted."

By the time he had his camera, the object was out of camera range. Then it was gone.

People have told Evans he saw an airplane. There was a small airport within sight in the valley their back porch overlooked.

"My wife was a stewardess," Evans responds. "So she knows what an airplane looks like. My dad (Dick), works for NASA. He's one of the best men in his field. I've always been interested in aircraft and outer space.

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## The sky near De Soto includes strange objects

Three De Soto area residents don't know what they saw in the sky on the night of Aug. 29, but they saw something unusual.

One couple, who asked not to be identified, said they were milking cows that evening when the wife noticed what she described as a barn and silo-shaped object with lights.

"I said, 'Where did that farm come from? I never saw that there before,'" she told the B-C.

She and her husband watched the object on and off for an hour or so, noticing that as the sun set, orange and yellowish lights came on inside the object. They noticed the lights would come on, then turn off, then come on again.

What's unusual about this sighting is that there is no barn or silo in the area where the object was sighted. In fact, it even crossed the couple's minds that maybe someone had cleared some trees in the area, exposing a new farm that hadn't been seen before.

They didn't pay too much attention to the object, assuming it would be there in the morning and they could check it out in the daylight. "It didn't come there overnight," the man said. "It will be there tomorrow, I thought. But it wasn't."

"Then we got to thinking we did definitely see something," his wife added.

Both of them described the greyish-colored object as looking

like a tall silo, about 20 feet in diameter, next to the end of the barn. It had yellowish lights that flickered on and off and looked as if it was sitting on the horizon.

These people weren't the only ones to view the object that night. A neighbor girl, playing outside at about 9:30 p.m., called her parents to "come outside and look at the pretty lights."

The parents didn't see the object, but the little girl remembers the object well enough to draw a picture.

She described the object as black, like big, black clouds, with rings around the outside with lights blinking. From the location of her home, she would have gotten a different view of the object. She said the object suddenly disappeared while she was watching it.

These De Soto area families are curious to know if anyone else happened to see anything unusual in the sky that night.

"For that period of time, there was definitely something there and it was big," the man said. "I have no idea what it could be."

"We keep looking over at that spot all the time. Of course, we're never going to see anything again," he added.

And there are other unexplainable events that occurred that evening. The little girl's parents remember hearing what sounded like a car motor run-

Newsclipping:  
Submitted by:  
Richard Heiden

ning and waiting for the car to go past their house, but it never did. Was it a car motor running, or was it this object making noise?

And another neighbor noted someone had driven a vehicle through his field that night, in the direction of the object. Could someone else have seen the object on the horizon, then driven in its direction to find out what it was?

"Soon after that things turned around. During that time it was something you think about rather than feel sorry for yourself."

The 36-year-old finished 1982 with a .256 average, 16 home runs and 61 RBI in 141 games. He perked up to 30 home runs, 82 RBI and a .277 average last season before signing with the Tigers.

So far with Detroit, Evans is batting .278 with a pair of three-run homers and eight RBI in the Tigers' 6-0 start.

De Soto is in SW corner of Vernon County, on Mississippi River about midway between La Crosse and Prairie du Chien-Viroqua (Wis.)

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between 7:15 10 p.m., and "this is a new one on me."

"It flew last night, and I didn't see a thing," he said.

Carolyn d'Entremont of Public Service Company confirmed that there was a power outage in the Rte 16-B and Blackwater Road area of Rochester and Dover early yesterday morning, affecting 200 customers. The outage occurred in approximately the same area or close to the area where several of the sightings occurred.

She said that the cause appeared to be a routine fault on the line that causes a short-circuit at the power station, and that service was restored to the area within an hour.

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# Physicist is convinced UFOs real

By GARY GERHARDT

By the nature of his training, Dr. Harley D. Rutledge is skeptical of most things that can't be scientifically explained.

Yet Rutledge, chairman of the physics department at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, claims to have seen 147 unidentified flying objects. He has 700 photographs he has either taken or witnessed being taken over the past six years.

And so despite the absence of scientific proof, Rutledge accepts the existence of UFOs — even though he has no rational explanation for much of what he has seen.

Rutledge, in Denver Wednesday for a television taping, said his interest in UFO activity started in March 1973 when a number of sightings occurred in Piedmont, a small town about 75 miles west of Cape Girardeau.

"THERE WAS A LOT about it in the newspapers and on television and I was naturally curious, but probably wouldn't have done anything about it except I heard that elderly people in a nursing home were very frightened by a craft they had seen and women reportedly were carrying firearms when they went out at night," Rutledge said.

"Then I heard that an amateur UFO group was telling the people not to worry, the UFOs wouldn't hurt them, that all they did was shoot down Air Force planes."

Rutledge felt that as a scientist he should try to give people a rational, scientific explanation to calm them down. So on April 6, 1973, Rutledge and another professor went to Piedmont for a look.

"We were taken on a tour of the viewing spots on Byles Mountain which is about a mile out of town," Rutledge said. "That night we saw five moving lights in five different locations."

Rutledge says if he hadn't seen anything, he would have gone back to the university, settled into the routine as chairman of his department, and that would have been that.

**BUT HE DID SEE** the lights. And there were more sightings the next three days.

"People in Piedmont complained that while they were watching television, their sets would go haywire or jam, and every time it happened, if they went outside, there would be a fast-moving light in the sky," Rutledge said.

The reaction to what Rutledge had seen didn't hit him until about a month later.

"UFOs are real," he said with finality. "I 'accept' them. I don't 'believe' in them, because that has a religious connotation. But I 'accept' them."

Rutledge spent the greater part of the summer and fall observing the phenomenon that was occurring in southern Missouri and many of his photographs were taken then.

**BECAUSE OF HIS** position in the academic world, he's hesitant and guarded in what he says

publicly about UFOs. Nonetheless, he formed Project Identification, "Experimental Research Into Sky Phenomena" and is gathering data for scientific research.

"We have 25 people in the field who collect our data," Rutledge said.

Like most UFO societies, the members of Rutledge's group have jobs and can't donate as much time as they'd like to the research. But unlike many UFO societies which interview and investigate reports of close encounters from anyone who comes to them, Rutledge's group deals only with phenomena it observes.

"Obviously we need money to buy sophisticated photography and laboratory equipment to do the experiments we'd like to do. But, even with what we have, we're using microscopes on the photographs, running measurements, utilizing computers and scanners, to analyze what we have," Rutledge said.

**MOST OF RUTLEDGE'S** encounters have been with moving lights in the sky. One day, however, through his office window at the university, he said he saw a saucer-shaped object shooting up into the sky.

Another time, from his backyard, he saw a gray and green bullet-shaped wingless object that appeared to be over a river about two miles away. If the object was actually that close, he estimated, it would have been traveling about 80 or 90 miles an hour.

Rutledge said the majority of his sightings could be termed "extraordinary," such as a light suddenly appearing in the sky.

About 25 of the sightings he terms "incredible," in which the object's characteristics and behavior were completely bizarre — such as objects instantly making high speed 90-degree turns.

While such occurrences may be unexplained at the time, Rutledge feels he must accept them until scientific research can solve the mysteries. □

# UFOs,

By DAVID NATHAN

**ROCHESTER** — Legend tells us that on Halloween night strange things are supposed to happen — sightings of goblins and ghouls, and ghosts and witches.

But UFOs? And seen by grown-ups, not by impressionable young trick-or-treaters?

Several area residents, including a police officer and a Rochester city councilman, reported seeing an unidentified flying object flying just above the tree tops Monday between 8 and 9 p.m.

Neither the Federal Aviation Administration in Concord nor Pease Air Force Base reported low-flying crafts in the area at the time of the sightings. Small fighter-bombers, FB-111s, were flying routine practice missions in the area, a Pease official said.

Police Officer Steven Hamel said he saw an oval-shaped craft flying just above the Route 16 Drive-In about 8:30 p.m. while he was parked at the VIP gas station further north on Route 16. He said he drove to the drive-in, where the craft hovered over a grove of pine trees before shooting behind the drive-in's screen. It dipped, he said, then flew off and disappeared. He said the object had two pair of lights on either side and was the size of a large helicopter.

Hamel said a Rochester city councilman had called in a sighting to police dispatch, but dispatchers had

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not provided him with the name. Democrat efforts to track the unidentified councilman down this morning were fruitless.

Another Rochester resident, whose name is withheld by request, said she saw the craft while she was heading toward town on Route 16 between 7:45 and 8. She reportedly followed the low-flying craft, which her son said looked like an octagon, up North Main Street. At that point, the white lights changed to red, except for one light that turned from white to yellow.

She got out of the car with her son near Washington Street, where they heard a humming sound, apparently coming from the craft. It then took off back toward town.

Just before 8 p.m. Marilyn Dupuis was headed toward the Lilac Mall when, she said, she saw a low-flying round-shaped object. "I couldn't believe how low it was," the Yvonne Street resident said. She said the brightly-lit craft was going very

slowly and seemed to be hovering near the mall.

Ms. Dupuis said a friend of hers, who lives on Four Rod Road, said her daughter was scared when she heard a loud noise and saw bright lights from her bedroom window.

Another Rochester resident said he saw a large diamond-shaped craft with four lights while he was traveling north on Route 16B. He said that the light pattern did not seem to be that of a fixed-wing aircraft.

Several sightings were also reported Sunday night. Hamel said Rochester police received three reports of possible UFOs in the vicinity of the Palisades Park Mobile Home in Gonic.

A Gonic resident was alarmed when a low-flying, brightly-lit craft seemed to hover over his rooftop Sunday night, Mrs. Dupuis said.

No sightings were reported at Rochester's Sky Haven Airport.

The Stafford County Dispatch Center said that a Dover resident had reported seeing a possible UFO □

# Low Flying Pease Planes Cause UFO Reports

By DICK CASSELBERRY

ROCHESTER - Low-flying aircraft from Pease Air Force Base in Newington were blamed for a series of unidentified sightings Sunday night.

At least four people in this city and one from Somersworth reported seeing Unidentified Flying Objects in the sky over Strafford County recently.

Sunday night between 6 and 8 p.m., four reports of UFO's began coming in from people living in the Route 16 and Salmon Falls Road areas.

Police logged the calls, but no reports were filed out.

Three days earlier Somersworth police

were notified that a UFO was hovering over the Stackpole Road and High Street area.

Police in that city said that nothing but stars, the moon and a couple of planes from nearby Pease Air Force Base were in the air.

An unusual flying schedule for the Pease tankers and low clouds were blamed for Sunday's reports in Rochester.

The most recent reports come just three weeks after Seacoast police were deluged by calls about UFO's on Halloween night. That night local television stations aired the remake of Orson Wells' "War of the Worlds."

Sunday night saw most of this nation's audiences watching "The Day After" a film about nuclear war and its effects on the United States. □

Communication  
is the key...

## UFO lights up sky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - An object looking like "a ball of fire with streaks of blue and red" streaked across the night sky, prompting hundreds of frightened phone calls to police, radio stations, airports and the National Weather Service.

One caller told state police that the bright light at about 10 p.m. Sunday was a jet plane on fire. A nervous man in Bardstown claimed the Soviets were invading or a space ship was landing on Earth.

But a forecaster at the National Weather Service in Louisville said it probably was a meteor, based on the descriptions. No one at the weather station saw the object, said the forecaster.

Some people reported the object looked like a "ball of fire with streaks of blue and red," said state police dispatcher Jack Lewis at the Elizabethtown post. □

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## UFO Reported in Oroville Skies

What observers believe was a meteorite passing through California skies prompted reports of an unidentified flying object last night, sheriff's dispatchers said.

A bright ball of white fire with a long tail was seen about 9:28 p.m., according to a note on the sheriff's log.

Dispatchers said callers reported the object to them and they passed the information on to a UFO center in Seattle.

Others who saw it, running east to west over Oroville, said it was a typical, although spectacular meteorite that looked more like fireworks as it passed through the night skies. □

## Big Brother watching you

CHRISTIAN INQUIRER, APRIL 1984

Scott D. Palmer, editor of *Data Processing Management* magazine and an associate of the Institute for Humane Studies wrote in *USA Today* (December 29, 1983), "There are now more than 2,000 computerized credit bureaus with files on more than 200 million Americans. These bureaus collect data on your credit history, buying habits, income, and medical facts, and give the information to almost anyone who asks for it—except you."

He stated, "Stop kidding yourself. It is 1984 and Big Brother is here, right on time."

Uncle Sam now maintains more than 4 billion files on individuals through 7,000 record systems. Federal agencies routinely eavesdrop on phone calls which may have prompted J. Edgar Hoover to remark, "If you don't want it known, don't use the phone".

Income tax enforcement gives the IRS almost unlimited power to spy on citizens.

Palmer wrote that, "Mail cover surveillance" may brand you as a communist sympath-

izer if you receive a letter from a group that the government regards as subversive. The "Bank Security" law (how about that for a "misnomer") requires banks to photocopy all your checks and make your bank records available to government investigators. It means we have NO secrets from the government.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, police now spy on citizens through hidden videotape cameras installed on city streets!

"Voluntary" finger printing is being done in several states.

Did you know it is now possible to implant a micro-electronic transmitter in a child's body. Then, for the rest of that child's life, the government will know where he or she is. This is real, beloved, and not out of a novel.

Is it too late? Can you safeguard what is left of your freedom? I hope so but it will take concerned Christians and others demanding that our elected officials work to stop government spying and interference in the lives of its citizens. □

# I hid in terror the UFO seemed to be looking for me

VERA PERRY'S vivid description of a mysterious triangular UFO has won the \$50 first prize in GLOBE'S Share Your Great UFO Experience contest. But that 1975 sighting is only one of several encounters she's had with UFOs in the last 20 years.

"I became very sick while trying to avoid one that chased me through a field, and I lost an hour I can't account for while viewing another," Perry told GLOBE.

"But, since the contest required authentication and I didn't report these sightings, I didn't use them as contest entries," she explains.

But Perry's sighting on Nov. 1, 1975, as she drove out of a shopping center in Vermilion, Ohio, was authenticated by other witnesses



**PERRY fell desperately ill after the UFO brazenly bathed her in blinding light**

and reported on radio and in several newspapers.

"I was able to follow the object during most of my trip

home, which took about 15 minutes," she says. "I first saw it as a huge, reddish-orange light. Then I noticed a pale yellow light beneath the red-orange light.

"As I drove on, I got a full side view, which revealed that the craft was triangular and about the size of a jet. The lights flickered off and on along its entire length. The main body of the object seemed to be dark grey.

"As I watched, the widest end tilted upwards, and it began climbing. Then it dis-

appeared." Perry's first and most dramatic encounter came during the fall of 1962.

"I was walking my dog in a field behind my home when suddenly, out of the west, came this blinding white light," she reports. "As I stood there, the glow lit up the area as though it were high noon.

"When the light touched my face, my skin began to tingle, as though an electric current were dancing over the surface. A moment later, it was off again, toward the end of the field

Ms. Perry said the UFO had alternating red, orange, and pale yellow lights along its entire length. The main body of the object was a dark grey.

"I ducked behind some bushes, expecting it to leave. Instead, it returned, circling several times, apparently looking for me. After a few minutes, it took off toward the west again and just winked out.

"I tried to go to sleep, but couldn't because I felt nauseous. In the morning, my eyes burned for hours, so that it was difficult for me to look at any bright lights."

Perry's second encounter took place in 1974. Again she was walking her dog, this time in her backyard. A bright, pink, disc-shaped object appeared, throwing off rainbow-hued arcs of light.

"But the light lit up only the upper portion of the plants," she says. "I saw the lights had also caused a bright crescent to appear on several bushes.

"I started to investigate, but the next thing I remember was the object suddenly vanishing. Shaken, I went into the house and got an even greater shock. The clock showed I'd been outside more than an hour, although I was sure it couldn't have been more than 10 minutes."

HURON — Vera Perry is a true believer.

She says that the many reported sightings of UFOs, Unidentified Flying Objects, can't just be explained away as natural phenomena or the products of vivid imaginations.

She's seen them herself.

The Huron resident says she's seen many UFOs over the past 20 years. A story she wrote about one she saw flying over Vermilion eight years ago won \$50 from the GLOBE, a tabloid newspaper, which published her story in its Dec. 6 issue.

Ms. Perry is a member of Contact International, an organization based in Great Britain which investigates UFO sightings and "close encounters." She is also a member of the Scientific Bureau of In-

vestigation, a UFO organization based on Staten Island, N.Y.

She says many UFO sightings are never recorded, are covered up, or are explained as being natural phenomenon.

"We know about them but people tend to shy away from this. A lot of them are explained. We know for a fact they are explained as being swamp gas, jet planes, balloons...when in reality they are something from outer space."

Ms. Perry claims astronauts also have seen UFOs in space.

She says people tend to be "standoffish" when she tells them about UFO experiences.

Their thinking seems to be, "I'll go along with you but you're ready for the funny farm," she says. □

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# Was it a bird, a plane? No, just a meteor

By RODDY RAY

*Flash, hiss, BOOM . . .*

Was it some consequence of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting this week at the Renaissance Center? The Russians, maybe? Armageddon?

Television and radio stations, newspapers and law-enforcement agencies in southeastern Michigan started getting calls Saturday night from people puzzled about what they had just seen and heard in the sky.

Depending on which witnesses you talk to, they'll tell you they saw "a bright streak of light coming out of the south," "a big flash" or "sparks." Most said they witnessed it between 10 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Some heard it hiss, some heard it boom, and some didn't hear it.

"If anyone didn't hear it, they were dead," a caller from Grosse Pointe Park told the Free Press Sunday morning. "It sounded like a bomb. I've been in countries where they dropped bombs, and I tell you, it sounded like a bomb."

LARRY TEST of Dearborn Heights said, "About forty seconds after the streak of light there was a big rumble. If it was lightning, I never saw lightning like that before."

There were no thundershowers in the area at the time, according to the National Weather Service.

"I thought it was an earthquake or something," said Mike Willett, one of Test's neighbors. "I went out to the car and listened to the CB, and a lot of people were talking about seeing it."

Sanders, 36, of Cloverly Drive. "Then we noticed they were flaring out — you could see them dropping from the sky. One would get more brilliant, then drop, like fireworks trickling out of the sky." Such reports sent Intelligencer reporter Andrew R. Kraus scurrying away from his desk about 9:15 p.m. After circling the building for a vantage point, Kraus, 28, finally saw the lights as he looked toward the Bucks County Courthouse.

"I saw approximately a dozen red lights above the treeline, appearing to drift north," he said. "My impression was that it might have been lights on a construction crane. But I didn't know of any buildings going up. And they were



Cartoon by MOSES HARRIS

Toby Gosselin of Royal Oak was sitting on her porch with her husband, Dan. "It scared me," she said. "I really thought it was a nuclear attack or something."

It's leaving some of the professionals pretty puzzled, too.

"I've got nothing authoritative on it," said Don Paul, meteorologist at WJBK-TV in Southfield. "We had reports of a bluish-white streak moving east to west with a slight hissing noise. It sounds very much like a meteor."

CARL WOZNIAK, tour guide director at the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum in Ann Arbor, said it could have been a bolide — an exploding meteor or meteorite. Bolides can light up the sky completely or just appear as fireballs, he said.

WDIV-TV meteorologist Doug Hill also thinks it was a meteor. "If there actually was a sonic boom, that indicates it was a pretty sizable chunk of something," he said. "Most callers said it was a straight-angle descent, with different colors, a white, blue, or greenish tint. But I've heard no reports of it landing anywhere."

Hill added that a meteorite big enough to create a sonic boom is pretty rare around here.

"I've been in the area for four years," said Hill, "and I don't recall it happening before." □

drifting."

Janine M. Sanders, of Horsham Village Apartments, said she was heading south along the Route 611 Bypass through Doylestown at 9:07 p.m. when she saw the lights. She joined a number of other cars that pulled off the road to watch the show and made a mental note of what she saw.

"There were 13 lights in the sky, and they stayed to my left as I traveled south, but they lost density and brightness as I passed Almshouse Road," Mrs. Sanders said. "They were definitely bright red, though I could see a little white. There were three groups of three, and one group of four."

Neille M. Carter, a retired school teacher, had returned home

# strange lights...

By Stephen Weaver  
and Steven P. Smith

Shortly after 9 Monday night, a number of area residents who happened to be out enjoying the cool summer night looked skyward to the south and saw something very strange.

"My neighbor and I were out walking and I looked up and saw these 10 slow-moving specks of light in the sky," said Tina

Atchley of Elgan Drive, Doylestown Township. "They were flowing in a pattern, changing positions, one of them would get brighter and then glow down, and then one at a time they'd disappear. It was eerie."

Mrs. Atchley, who turned 37 Monday, said her first thought on seeing the display was that "ET was coming to see me for my birthday."

A number of other residents of Central Bucks — most of them from Doylestown, Warwick and Buckingham townships — reported seeing the same unusual sight for about 15 minutes as they looked south toward Philadelphia.

All reported seeing basically the same phenomenon — a constellation of 10 to 15 specks of light, moving slowly and in a pattern formation that disappeared from sight just as mysteriously as they appeared after about 15 minutes — and all were curious as to what it was.

And so far Mrs. Atchley's explanation seems about as good as any.

After a spate of phone calls reporting the sightings, the Intelligencer checked with the Naval Air Station in Horsham Township, the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster Township, the National Weather Service, several police depart-

ments and a NASA space facility in Virginia.

Several of these reported having received calls of sightings, but none had any better idea what they were than Jean C. Skolnik, who saw the display when her children summoned her outside her Buckingham home with their screams.

"It was very pretty, lots of light and we thought maybe it was a helicopter squadron," said Mrs.

from the Grange Hall in Buckingham when she saw the lights over her home on Edison-Furlong Road near Route 263.

"They were in a dipper shape, but turned as though pointing down, and moving slowly, not like an airplane," she said. "We were watching them looking south toward Willow Grove, and saw them fade and fade, until there was just one left."

Mrs. Carter, who described the lights as "star-colored," said she called police and said it looked like "balloons with lights, but she said police told her, 'Lady, I don't think balloons have lights.'"

Andrew Tachuta of Jenkintown said he first saw lights in the sky

# The New York Times Metropolitan Report

## Strange Sights Brighten The Night Skies Upstate

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1984

By JEFFREY SCHMALZ

Special to The New York Times

NEW CASTLE, N.Y., Aug. 24 — The public hearing was plodding along routinely at the Town Hall one night last month.

"All of a sudden, a cop burst in yelling: 'The U.F.O.'s here! The U.F.O.'s here!'" said Peter A. Brandenberg, a 43-year-old real-estate developer. "Everyone jumped up and jolted out. We went flying down the stairs to see this thing, just staring at it."

On a night before that, William A. Pollard was driving along Interstate 84 near Brewster.

### 'Whoa! Wait a Minute Here'

"My neighbors said they had seen something," said Mr. Pollard, 29, the manager of an automobile service center. "I said, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah.' I never believed in that stuff. But off in a field I saw this gigantic triangle with lights, about 30 feet off the ground — hovering. Then it turned off its lights and shot straight up — straight up. That's when I said, 'Whoa! Wait a minute here.'"

Throughout northern Westchester County, Dutchess and Putnam Counties and western Connecticut this summer, thousands of residents have reported strange objects in the sky — each usually in a V-shape or a circle, about the size of a football field, absolutely noiseless and outlined in brilliant lights of white, red or green.

At night, the curious sometimes crowd the Taconic Parkway, a prime site for viewing. A hot line has been set up in Westchester to field inquiries. And in shopping centers and at parties, the talk is of a secret weapon or of close encounters.

### The Police Call It a Hoax

The state police say the "object" is really five or six small planes flying in tight formation as part of a hoax. Some residents are not so sure. And others say that if that really is the case, authorities ought to put an end to it.

"If it's not a U.F.O.," said Irene Lunn of Mahopac, "I want to know exactly what it is and what it's doing around here. And I want it stopped."

Mrs. Lunn was among those who reported the most recent sighting, this past Monday night. She was coming home from the supermarket at 9 P.M. with her 5-year-old daughter, Erica, when, she said, "I saw it over a pond on a nearby farm, high enough to just clear the trees, traveling south."

"It wasn't an airplane, it wasn't a helicopter, it wasn't a hang glider," Mrs. Lunn went on. "There was no sound at all, you could hear the crickets."

She described an object "about three-quarters the size of my house, with an L-shaped structure suspended under-

neath it."

"It actually stopped over the house," Mrs. Lunn said. "At one point, all the lights went green, then red, then they went back to a pattern of green and red and white. I felt like it was letting us know it knew we were watching it. That was scary. It went on for about 10 minutes."

The state and local police are flooded with calls every time the objects are seen. Many of the sightings have been reported by police officers on patrol.

One officer, according to Sgt. Kenneth V. Spiro of Troop K of the state police, which is responsible for the area in which sightings have been, followed the object.

"He tracked it to Stormville airport," the sergeant said. "It was a group of light planes. They fly in formation. The undersides and under the wings are painted black, so they can't be seen from the ground. The planes are rigged with bright lights that they can turn from one color to another. It's the lights that give the shape to the U.F.O."

"The trooper spoke to a couple of the pilots, and they're getting a big kick out of it. There's no violation of the law here." He refused to give the name of the trooper or of the pilots the trooper spoke to. The airport, a small field in Dutchess County, was deserted the other evening. Neighbors said they had seen no activity on recent nights.

But for many people, questions remain. Some wondered how airplanes could hover over an object or how they could shoot straight up into the air. Others said that they had seen the hoaxers but that they had also seen something different.

"I've seen those jerks five or six times," Mr. Pollard said of the pilots flying in formation. "They were nothing like what I saw the first time, nothing like it at all."

Mr. Pollard said that "the first thing I saw was rigid — absolutely rigid."

### F.A.A. Seems Uninterested

Many residents want a thorough investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration. But the agency does not seem interested.

"Why would we care about a U.F.O.?" said Louis Achitoff, a spokesman for the eastern region of the F.A.A., in an interview. "If the pilot's up there with a clearance and at the right altitude, we don't care what planet he comes from."

Residents were angry when told of the F.A.A. comment.

"That's horrendous," Mrs. Lunn said. "That thing's not flying over the F.A.A. Well, it's flying over my house and my treetops and I want to know for sure what it is."

Pressed for additional comment, Timothy L. Hartnett, the deputy director of the Eastern region of the F.A.A., said of the hoaxers that there were no regulations prohibiting planes from flying in formation.

"They can fly as close together as they feel safe," he said. And in areas of sparse population, planes could fly as low as 500 feet, Mr. Hartnett said.

### Conflict Over Reports

Although some residents say they have reported sightings to the F.A.A., including flights below the 500-foot limit, the agency said it had received no such reports, and therefore had made no investigation.

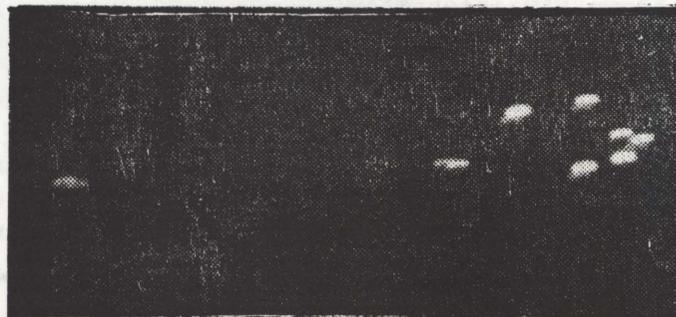
In an effort to pull together information, Peter A. Gersten, a criminal lawyer who has made sightings from his Peekskill apartment, has organized a meeting for Saturday at the Henry H. Welles school in Brewster. He has invited U.F.O. experts and local officials.

Among those attending will be Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is a retired head of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, former associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and former consultant to the Air Force on U.F.O.'s.

Dr. Hynek, the head of the Center for U.F.O. Studies, a private group that acts as a clearinghouse for U.F.O. reports, said, "When you have highly trained technical people, lawyers, C.P.A.'s, government people seeing what they're seeing, you have to look into it."

The experts should have plenty of photographs to study at the meeting.

"We're seeing quite a few U.F.O. pictures," said Greg Dunlap, 22, the manager of CPI Photo Finish in Yorktown. "People come in and hand you the film and say: 'Be careful with these. We ran outside with our camera because something was flying over our house.' It breaks up the day for us. You get tired of seeing Hawaii." □



Left: Photo of lights in sky made by James H. Brooks last month in Peekskill.

# UFO talk is flying again

## Conferees describe what they say they saw

Daily News, Sunday, August 26, 1984

By MIKE SANTANGELO

There were no little green men, and nobody came by flying saucer, but there was a lot of serious talk about visitors from space at a UFO conference in the normally down-to-earth suburban town of Brewster, N.Y., yesterday.

More than 500 people, about half of whom said they have seen UFOs or extraterrestrial tourists, jammed the Henry H. Wells Middle School from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to share their experiences and convictions that there's somebody out there watching us.

The conference organizers, Peekskill attorney Peter Gersten and UFO investigator Philip Imbrogno, pointed to sightings from March 1983 to last month in southwestern Connecticut and Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties in New York to support the case for UFOs.

**IMBROGNO ESTIMATED** that between June 11 and July 12, between 6,000 and 7,000 people might have seen UFOs in a 1,400-square-mile

area. The sightings are said to be the most frequent multiple sightings ever of such craft.

Monique O'Driscoll of Carmel, N.Y., brought along drawings she made of a saucer she spotted while driving with her daughter on a Westchester road in 1983.

"It had a big headlight in the front that was hitting me in the eye," recalled O'Driscoll. "It started to move away, not making a sound. I said: 'Oh don't go away,' and it came back toward me."

Recent reports of a hoax were circulated when pilots at a nearby airport admitted they often flew in formation and close to the ground to fool residents.

**A UFO INVESTIGATOR** at the conference admitted some sightings probably were mistakes but said small planes cannot hover or fly noiselessly.

O'Driscoll was just one of dozens who said they have seen UFOs and believe the government knows of the existence of visitors from space, even though the book on UFOs was officially closed 15 years ago. □

REVIEW OF BREWSTER, NEW YORK  
1-DAY UFO CONFERENCE  
by: Pete Mazzola

I have been involved with UFOs since I was 14 years old (26 yrs.) & have attended many conferences, lectures or symposia. This 1-day conference held on Saturday, August 25th, in Brewster, New York, had to be the most *successful* event of its kind! Successful not financially since free admission to the public was given, rather successful in that many UFO celebrities (researchers & witnesses) attended; successful in that hundreds of people (500-800 during the entire 12 hour spectacular) showed up in order to relate their sighting to their own peers or merely just listen to experienced UFO investigators & authors speak; successful in that dozens of reporters from all aspects of the media attended; successful in that this 1-day conference literally has brought about a rejuvenation of interest to

the subject of UFOs. If for some reason you missed this conference, in my opinion, you most likely missed one of the best & most informative conferences to come to light during the past decade.

Members of the SBI, which included Peter Robbins, Antonio Huneus, Lou Perrone, John Miranda, Marvin Kantorowitz, Marc Brinkerhoff, Phyllis Giarnese (not to forget at least 25 of our subscribers), arrived early only to be directed by parking attendants to an already filled lot. Inside representatives from Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS) greeted attendees with programs, witness sighting reports, press releases & attendance signature books.

T.V., radio, magazine, newspaper, & tabloid reporters were busily interviewing or filming speakers or other well known researchers prior to & during speaker orations. The program opened with an introduction by attorney Peter Gersten, followed by Philip Imbrogno (CUFOS) speaking on Area Sightings during 1983, & then Larry Fawcett (CAUS), author of the recently published book CLEAR INTENT (see pg. 13) who nearly received standing ovations for his presentation. A lunch/recess break was given only to begin once again with Philip Imbrogno speaking on Area Sighting in 1984. An hour was given to public witnesses to relate their own personal sighting to the audience & then followed with Dr. J. Allen Hynek (CUFOS) lecturing on the UFO Experience. This was interrupted by a dinner break to be followed with Peter Gersten (CAUS) giving An Estimate of the Situation, more public speakers & then a panel discussion which included myself.

Among the wellknown UFO celebrities were: John Fuller, author; John Keel, author; Dr. Andrinja Poharich (Uri Geller fame); Betty Andreasson Luca (abductee); George Early, researcher; Larry Bryant, researcher; George Lesnick, researcher; Chris Clark, researcher; numerous other researchers of major organizations in the USA. And let us not forget a gorgeous looking producer by the name of Patricia Sable who is seriously considering turning CLEAR INTENT into a major motion picture film. After personally speaking to her at length it is my opinion that the lady has both beauty & charm accompanied with sheer guts, experience & intelligence enough to realize that the movie **MUST** be made.

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Finally, it must be stated for the record that Peter Gersten made this event possible & for his efforts he is to be **congratulated**: his expertise in suing the government for documents under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) & for his 1-day conference. □

## CONFERENCE PHOTO FILE



From left to right: Peter Robbins, SBI Art Dir.; Larry Fawcett, co-author of Clear Intent; Lou Perrone & Marvin Kantorowitz (SBI Investigators)

Word has been received that **the** UFO document-suing group (CAUS) Citizens Against UFO Secrecy will become a civilian UFO organization & membership into the group is available to the general public for \$10.00 per year. Membership includes JUST CAUSE (new edition) five times per year. Send dues or other donations to: CAUS, P.O. Box 218, Coventry, CT. 06238.

CAUS has also informed us that if you are having difficulty in obtaining a copy of Clear Intent you can get a copy for \$8.95 plus \$1.50 postage/handling from: UNICORN, Limited, P.O. Box 651, Coventry, CT. 06238.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of CUFOS, Center for UFO Studies, is moving his longtime Evanston, IL. base to Phoenix, Arizona. (News article in regards to this will appear in our next issue.)

For our members in Texas, Ohio, Michigan, & Canada: myself, Antonio Huneus, Colman Von Keviczky will be appearing on radio, TV, &/or lecturing, possibly, in your area. Please check TV Guide, newspapers, or civilian publications in your area for exact location, date & time.

Dick Ruhl, an investigator for APRO, Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization, who boasts of being the head-man for APRO in NYC (??), misrepresented APRO & made a fool of himself recently at the 1-day conference, on August 25, in Brewster, N.Y. As a panelist for the Guest Speakers Panel, in our opinion, depicts APRO as a group which debunks all UFO reports & basically concluded that the UFO reports (flap for about 6-months) in several upstate NY regions were misidentifications of aircraft flying in formations. Of course, a heated debate between he & the audience transpired--GREAT WORK IN RUINING APRO'S REPUTATION...



From left to right: Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Dir. of Center for UFO studies & Pete Mazzola, SBI Dir.

What are UFOs?  
The government knows  
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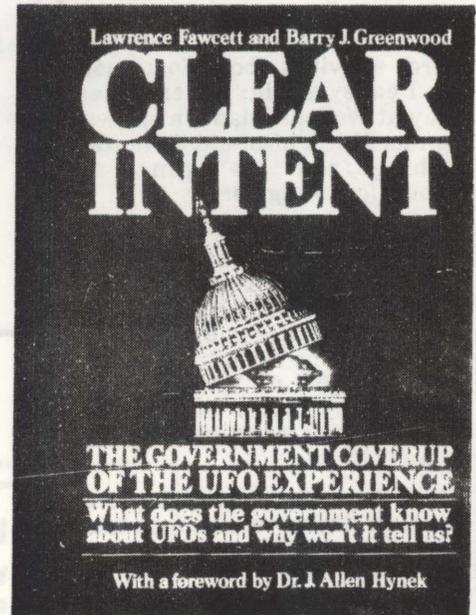
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**Barry J. Greenwood**, involved in UFO research since 1964, is currently the historian, archivist and Middlesex County Director for the Massachusetts Chapter of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON). He also serves on the Board of Advisors of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS), and is a member of the Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS), the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), and the British UFO Research Association (BUFORA). He holds associate memberships in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Astronomical Society.



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at 9:10 p.m. as he drove southward on the Route 611 Bypass in Doylestown Township on route to his home.

"It looked Christmas decorations on trees," he said. According to his description, 10 to 12 bright red lights dangled motionless in a semicircle in the sky about 1,000 feet in the air for about five to seven minutes before winking out, one by one.

"Gradually one extinguished, then another, on the left and the right, then one on the bottom.

There wasn't a sound," he said.

Attempts to identify the cause of the lights late Monday night proved futile.

Spokesmen for two atmospheric and space facilities in Virginia couldn't account for the sightings.

A spokesman for the NASA Wallops Flight Facility in Chincoteague along the Atlantic Ocean said he was unaware of any research activities above Southeastern Pennsylvania. Seven miles away at Wallops Island, a spokesman for NASA also said there was nothing from his agency to account for the lights.

The sky was relatively clear between 9 and 10 p.m. at the Northeast Philadelphia Airport, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service in the city. She suggested some clouds might have reflected lights on land, but said there were no other atmospheric conditions that would have caused such sightings.

The Doylestown Township Police Department received six telephone calls describing lights in the sky about 9:35 p.m., a police spokesman said. All described lights that eventually disappeared, with descriptions of the colors ranging from white to red-orange.

In addition, an ultralight, which is a motorized glider, was seen above Doylestown about 8 p.m. with two white lights. The spokesman said the aircraft was moving west above Doylestown when sighted. □

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## Pilots Warn Scientists The 'Foos' Ain't Foolin'

By ED CLARK

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH THE 1ST TACTICAL AIR FORCE, Feb. 22—Discussion of the "Foo-Fighters," weird thingamajigs spotted by U. S. night fighters over enemy territory, reached a new peak here today as Beaufighter crews received news accounts from home which suggested that "Foo-Fighters" were figments of the imagination and strictly from the realm of make-believe.

Held to particular task by the night flyers who have seen "Foo-Fighters" off and on for the past four months was a recent article in Time which said "skeptical scientists, baffled by the whole affair, were inclined to dismiss the fireballs as an illusion perhaps an after-image of light which remained in the pilot's eyes after they had been dazzled by flak bursts."

Nobody, the Beaufighter crew members agreed, was prepared to explain the "Foo-Fighters," but they were incensed to learn that the phenomenon had been lightly passed

off as a case of spots before their eyes.

\* Many of these night fighters are veterans of African and Italian campaigns which lacked the added one pilot, Lt. Owen H. Davis, St. Petersburg Fla., and his navigator, Lt. Warren G. Rodick, New Orleans, put it:

"If we're starting to see things now, we'd better quit and go home."

Without having ever actually met, these Beaufighter men have at least accumulated a passing acquaintance — better than others — with the "Foo-Fighters," during their last four months of operation over German territory.

They described them as balls of colored light which rise from the ground in Krautland and move in on the U. S. night fighters shortly after they near or cross the battle lines. Sometimes they are in sets as multiple as ten. Their color has ranged from red to orange, yellow, white and even blue.

Playing it safe, no Beaufighter crew has yet allowed the "Foo-Fighter" to close in, but has always gone into evasive dives and turns while the thingamajigs were still a sure distance off the wing or tail tips.

These U. S. night fighters, whose only science is flying alone into the black over unseen dangers, diving from nothing into nothing to strafe enemy transport and keeping engines and planes in flying shape by night, suggest that the arm-chair thinkers at home confine their speculations and quick opinions to other matters. At least, until they too have flown over Germany by night and have gained personal knowledge of the "Foo Fighters" — among other things. □

# 'UFO' Was Meteor

Residents of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania reported seeing an unidentified flying object Saturday evening which turned out to be an unusually bright meteor, authorities said.

The object, described by witnesses as a flash of light or a ball of fire as it streaked across evening skies at about 6:30 p.m., was a meteor burning up as it crashed through the earth's atmosphere, a state police spokeswoman said.

"We had it confirmed because a lot of people apparently thought it was a UFO," she said. Astronomy experts at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia confirmed the sighting, she said.

However, there were no reports yesterday about where the meteor had landed.

Hundreds of people called police and fire departments, airports and newspapers to report the celestial show. □

# Are flying saucers old hat?

By Stan Morrison

Jerome Clark, a longtime UFO writer-researcher and Associate Editor of *Fate* magazine, wrote an interesting and timely commentary in the October 1983 issue on the present status of the UFO phenomenon in which he basically pointed out a fact that truly needed to be announced — mass UFO sightings (flaps and waves) have evidently ceased.

The last fairly major UFO flap occurred, according to UFO experts, five years ago, in 1979. Since that time, UFO invasions, such as the year-long flap that hit Hartshorne, Okla., in 1965 and the major October 1973 wave that hit the entire nation, have been extremely sparse, with mostly singly reported sightings of a non-sensational nature.

When "flying saucers" first became known to the public in June of 1947 when pilot Kenneth Arnold sighted nine metallic objects near Mt. Rainier, Washington, it was generally believed that his published narrative coining the now well known Americanism, "flying saucers," was a description of the physical shape or construction of the objects.

The fact of the matter is that they, according to Arnold, looked like "tadpoles" rather than "saucers." His description "flying saucers" was denoting the way in which they flew: "Like saucers skipping over water." Yet, interestingly, since Arnold's sighting 37 years ago, millions of

## Commentary

people around the world have observed flying "saucers," or discs.

Although the true core of the truly "unidentified" flying objects does, indeed, appear to be technological or mechanical, it is also evident that the phenomenon — at times — appears chameleon-like and corresponds with people's frames of reference. It is, indeed, a complex enigma; and this interesting "saucer"-tadpole discrepancy has never been made note of before, as far as I'm aware.

I recently investigated some recent Bigfoot activity in northeastern Oklahoma, and, when I was considering various explanations and theories, I started receiving reports that — chameleon-like — corresponded or molded to my beliefs and hunches of that period. Just as some UFOs evidently have done in the past.

But there are always exceptions to rules and new ideas. For instance, saucers and discs had been observed before Arnold. In fact, on January 24, 1878 — exactly 69½ years before Arnold's sighting — a Dennison, Tex., man reported to a newspaper a fast-moving object that flew over his farm as looking like a "saucer." (This documented account was only recently discovered.)

And in ancient Greek and Roman records, there are accounts of "flying shields." So, flying saucers — though not known by the very apt and accurate term "flying saucers" — were

indeed witnessed long before the world knew them as such.

Not long ago, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who was the astronomer who investigated UFOs for the Air Force during the '60s (and who formed the Center for UFO Studies after he recognized that UFOs were real), said on a popular television show that the reason that UFOs have mostly vanished from the popular press is because the phenomena are no longer newsworthy:

"They are seeing the same thing over and over again." In other words, UFOs have become "old hat."

I think it is very interesting that since more and more scientists (and some very good ones at that) have become involved in UFO research, the major flaps and waves of yesteryear have not repeated themselves ...

Perhaps the days where you could find rows of cars lined up on the sides of highways around the country with whole families staring up into the blue watching strange discs and peculiar cigar-shaped objects cavorting and hovering, are now the stuff of esoteric history.

But certainly someone somewhere — perhaps you — will see something tomorrow night in the sky that catches your eye and that you, and perhaps no one, can identify.

So maybe the UFO phenomenon hasn't died — maybe it's just gone to sleep for a while.

*Morrison lives in Morris, Okla.* □

## Researcher claims UFO's are no joke

There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy.

— William Shakespeare.

By MARK NEPPER

ESCANABA — For the past 30 years the United States government has intentionally deceived the American people by coordinating high level activities to cover-up information that might lead people to believe there actually have been sightings of unidentified flying objects, according to a UFO researcher.

"It may seem like science fiction, paranoid delusion or an elaborate practical joke. I assure you it is none of those things. (U.S. government) documents verify that UFO's exist," said

Robert Hastings, who addressed about 120 people Wednesday at Bay College on the subject of "Hidden History of UFO's."

People from all walks of life have been reporting UFO sightings since the end of World War II, Hastings said, but he said he would only refer to sightings by military personnel that were documented by the government during Wednesday night's presentation.

The material Hastings presented is based on military documents that have been buried in classified files of governmental agencies, including the CIA, FBI, National Security Council and the U.S. Air Force. The information has become available through actions resulting from the 1974 Freedom of Information Act.

"I have been talking exclusively about

military sightings because they go a long way to convince people that this is real. The military sightings are no different from what people have been saying for the past 30 years," Hastings said.

While Hastings addresses only documented instances, many local residents at the presentation say they believed they have also sighted UFO's. A Flat Rock man told the audience he saw an object hover over his home several years ago.

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*'It's so hard to explain to other people.'*

— UFO sighter

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# Pair awaits second UFO visit



By DIANA DILLABER

By now, E.T., the ugly little alien who lands on earth in Steven Spielberg's movie, is popular with young and old alike.

The creature, who grows from creepy to lovable as you get to know him, would probably be welcome in the living room of any American who's seen the film named after him.

It hasn't always been that way. The old science fiction movies usually characterized aliens as horrifying and menacing. But more recent movies, like Spielberg's *Extra Terrestrial*, have given such beings a new image — sensitive and peace-loving.

And belief in the existence of UFO's carrying aliens, like E.T., has grown.

A July Merit Report shows more U.S. citizens believe in extraterrestrial beings than not. A sample of 1,200 adults were interviewed over the telephone three times to come up with the data.

According to the results, half (49 percent) of the nation thinks that unidentified flying objects from outer space have either probably (38 percent) or have definitely (11 percent) visited earth.

On the other hand, almost as many (40 percent) say that they probably have not (25 percent) or definitely have not (15 percent) been here.

"In every group but one, more believed than disbelieved that UFOs have visited earth. The over-50 group is split — 41 to 41 percent, on the alien visitation question," the report said.

## UFO 'flap' is coming in 1983-84

Local UFO believers have viewed "E.T.," just as they viewed Spielberg's "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" released in 1977, with great interest.

Some believe such movies are being made to prepare earthlings for en masse visitations of beings from other planets. Others think alien visitors are trying to prevent nuclear destruction.

Oakland County residents who claim to have had UFO encounters of their own say they find much truth buried in the fantasy of both movies — that Spielberg combined facts from actual experiences to make the films.

And they say in 1983-84, when the next UFO "flap" occurs, there will be many more encounters with UFOs — and possibly extraterrestrial beings — in Oakland County and

across the country.

The flap — what UFOlogists term a period of time when the number of sightings increase tremendously — will follow a pattern of flaps which seem to occur about every 10 years.

The last flap, in 1973-74, saw dozens of reported sightings, especially in the Lake Orion area.

Quietly and with little publicity, much research is going on in the field of Ufology, as it is now termed. Just recently an international conference was held in Toronto with leading researchers and contacts attending.

## Turbulent weeks follow experience

A contact is a person who has come in contact with a UFO — from seeing it to being abducted aboard the spacecraft.

One Lake Orion woman, who was among many in the township to cite a UFO during the last flap, is working to set up an organization of "contacts."

Since she sighted a UFO hovering near a tree in her backyard, Lillian Fleischmann has talked to hundreds of others who had similar experiences. Some, more traumatic than her own. She has counseled many through the turbulent weeks and months that she says follow such an experience.

A Lake Orion man, who claimed an experience about the same time, was recently interviewed by an investigator from the Westland division of the New York-based Scientific Bureau of Investigation.

Founders are studying the reports of contacts to determine whether people claiming UFO experiences have similar characteristics or if their reports will give any clues to the reasons for alien contacts with earthlings.

They also use questionnaires, taped interviews and investigators' assessments to determine whether the contact really had an experience. In general, those involved in studying the phenomenon are working hard to make their research acceptable to scientists in the more traditional fields.

## Few will report UFO experience

Mrs. Fleischmann says few people who have such an experience will report it to U.S. or local officials. They fear ridicule and disbelief.

Such was the experience of Tom, the Lake Orion man who was recently interviewed by an SBI investigator about his 1973 experience and those that have followed.

Tom, who was pleased to find someone willing to listen to his story, was adamant about not revealing his name. Earlier publicized accountings created problems for his family.

"I waited five days," he says, "I felt as a good American I should tell the police. When I told the officer at the sheriff's department, he started to laugh. He asked me if I'd been drinking.

"I used to think they were all nuts, too" Tom says about people who report seeing UFOs.

"I took my wife and daughter to go shopping that night," he says, relating his first experience. "We shopped at (a small local store). We started home. We were going up a steep grade. Straight ahead was (what he thought was) a real bright star. It seemed peculiar.

"As we drove down Orion Road (the large bright object) began to follow us, then it stopped to the left of me and hovered. It was about a block away — about 1,500 feet ahead. I checked the colors. They were blue, greens and reds.

### 'It was going like a dive bomber'

"It came down parallel with the car. Then it made a 90-degree turn and started coming towards the car at a 30-degree angle.

"I pulled into the parking lot at the Knights of Columbus Hall. I saw the (craft's) windows when it came over the top of the car. It was going like a dive bomber," says the man, who was in the Navy during WWII

"My daughter looked to the right to see if she could find it. It was just about then that we noticed the mercury vapor lights (in the lot) start to flicker.

"The (craft's) lights were reflected on the hood. I was going to get out. I looked out the window and it was about 30 feet over the top of the car.

"It was 30 feet in diameter and was rocking like it was on water. Then it moved forward! kind of jerky as it got over the hood of the car. Large blue lights went off and on like strobe lights.

"It moved forward, then a green beam of light — about two or three inches in diameter aimed at my head," he says indicating the center of his forehead.

"I put my hand up." Doubting his own perceptions, Tom asked his wife what lights she saw. "She and my daughter acted like they were in a trance

### Sighting made him a lonely man

"It was now 20 feet in front and 30 feet up and kept shining the beam in my face. I had a tingling sensation. My head felt kind of funny. I had a headache for about five days after," he says.

Tom's experience has left him a lonely man, isolated by the experience and the changes he has gone through personally since then. His wife and daughter now deny it ever happened, he says. Yet, at the time of the incident, his wife was quoted as describing the sighting.

Since then he has had other, perhaps less dramatic experiences.

"One day I was sitting by the window in the (dining area). She (my wife) was in the kitchen. A sphere about the size of a basketball materialized. It was bright white.

"I watched my wife to see if she would see it. In five seconds it went from white to deep blue and back to white. Then it went out in a tremendous flash of light.

"She looked at me and said 'What the hell was that.' I played dumb and she described it."

On another occasion, he says, he and two neighbors saw three spheres of light over his house. At other times, including once in June, he and/or a neighbor have seen UFO's in the sky at night.

### 'Hard to explain to other people'

Since the first sighting, Tom, who once would have debunked such things, has begin to explore religions and psychic pheneomenon.

"There is a definite pattern people go through after an experience," the tool and die maker says. Your I.Q. increases and if you were never psychic before, you become psychic. If you were already psychic, your ability increases.

"Right after my experience I couldn't read enough. Before I never read. I gave away all my guns. I never went hunting again.

"I was brought up in a Presbyterian church, but I had the need to explore other religions. I got to the point where I read people's minds. I was picking up what I didn't want to pick up."

However, it leaves a person doubting his or her own sanity, he and others interviewed said. You question yourself. People stay away from you or ridicule you if you talk about it.

"It's so hard to explain to other people," he says. There are no words to describe such an experience — what you see, what you feel. There are usually no other witnesses.

Two Los Angeles men who related their experience in a recent newspaper article, said they had a sense of panic after the incidents.

"I was shaken to the very foundation," one of them said. "I had a certain concept of the world, and suddenly I was confronted with something that didn't fit into my belief structure."

### Many contacts don't remember

As far as Tom knows, he was never abducted into a space craft or had contact with an alien being. However, he says many contacts, remember only seeing a UFO, and don't remember they were taken aboard a ship until after they have been hypnotized and regress back to the time of the experience.

And that's what Elaine Kaiser, public relations director for the Westland SBI, (1-595-4698) says about her own experience. She accompanied the investigator who interviewed Tom at his Lake Orion home recently.

At first, she could remember only a brief portion of her Dec. 10, 1979 abduction. It was only after she had been hypnotized, she says, that she remembered more details of the experience which happened while she was visiting a friend in Rhode Island.

"I went to bed tired. The room was a converted sunporch with the bed along the windows. I turned over and saw a white light — a solid beam. I rolled over.

"I thought I dreamt the experience until I went into hypnotic regression in February 1981. (Paralysis and time loss in a very bright light are common phenomenon in UFO reports).

"I didn't recall too much in the morning. I remembered I was looking toward the window and the light was pulsating.

### 'I levitated and went up the beam'

Through hypnosis, she remembered, "I levitated and went up the beam. It went from white to blue to green. When I got on board, I felt I was in a force field or cylindrical unit," says the blonde homemaker and part-time instructor of psychic phenomena.

"A being whom I saw (in a similar experience) as a child gave me something similar to a doctor's office smock to put on. I just put it on. I don't know why. Then I was in the middle of a semi-circular room.

"On one table was a gentleman. I was on the

other one. Something was placed around my wrist, over my chest, on my ankles and a unit was attached to my head.

"The unit was attached by wires to the gentleman's head. A cord was inserted into his naval and attached from him to me. There was a blood exchange until it ran clear.

"If I was uncomfortable, the being would pass his hand over me and I would feel all right. I asked the tall one his name — Tabor. He was a giant. He looked human, oriental with a black metallic suit.

"I asked 'Where are you from?' He said, 'Vector 4 — 2.4 million light years from here.' I asked the little one who he was. He said 'Kelb from Ceres star constellation.'"

Their communication, like most other abductees have reported about aliens, was not vocal but mental.

### She later met the man on the table

Their ship was designed to maintain and repair craft outside and within the earth's surface, she says they told her.

Six months after her experience, Mrs. Kaiser says she was setting up a seminar on UFOs at Wayne Westland Community College where she was a teacher for a continuing education program in parapsychology.

The producer of "Taylor Made" a former television talk show, invited her to bring her students to see an interview with a UFO expert.

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According to the latest Gallop poll on the subject, 57 percent of those surveyed believe UFO's are real but 27 percent still contend that sightings are imaginary.

A personal UFO sighting in 1967 had a profound impact on Hastings. Since that time he has been researching the issue. For the past three years he has lectured at 47 colleges.

The government, as early as 1953, embarked on public relations campaigns to "debunk" the UFO phenomenon. They explained reported sightings as misidentified objects or natural phenomenon, Hastings said.

Officials tried to make the public believe the government did not consider UFO sightings as relevant but more than 3,000 declassified documents attest to the government's ongoing interest in UFOs, Hastings said.

Documents reveal that most sightings have occurred near military installations, particularly where nuclear weapons development and testing is conducted,

Hastings said.

Several times U.S. fighter planes attempted to intercept UFO's but equipment was rendered useless when the fighter planes were perceived as a threat, Hastings said. Military personnel have standing orders to intercept and fire on UFO's if they have the opportunity.

They are two documents that reveal the government has recovered craft and bodies from UFO crashes, but Hastings said all that information is sketchy, based mostly on rumors. "It is tantalizing. That would be the absolute proof."

There are probably many reasons for the government's deception, Hastings said, and the public can decide if that deception is justifiable.

People's interest and awareness of UFO's may force the government to officially confirm their existence. "I have no illusions about changing government policy. I am firmly convinced that this is important and the government cannot keep deceiving the public," Hastings said. □

"As we were going to our seats, I looked at him (the guest) and my knees buckled. I recognized him as the man on the other table in the ship."

Until then thoughts of the "dream" had plagued her but she was not sure whether it had happened or not. And here was the man aboard the ship with her. He looked uncomfortable too, she says.

"After the program we began to talk. He cancelled his flight back to New York. We talked until three in the morning. He remembered a great majority of details of the incident although he has not been hypnotized to remember it.

Pete Mazzola, the man she describes as being on the other table, is a New York City detective and heads up the SBI which has investigators throughout the U.S. and several other countries.

### Aliens chose only certain people

He is scheduled to appear on Channel 7's "Kelly and Company" at 9 a.m. Sept. 1 to talk about recent UFO cases.

The majority of the people involved in the organization are policemen or detectives — many of whom have seen UFOs on their jobs, Mrs. Kaiser explains.

She and Tom believe aliens — wherever they come from, outerspace or other dimensions — choose only certain people for an experience.

In the last two or three years there have been few sightings in Oakland County and the U.S.. An unscientific survey of county police departments indicates that the last reported sighting of a UFO was in Holly in the spring or early summer last year.

Investigator Scott Fischer of the Holly Police Department says he and another Holly officer received a call one night from a woman on Holly Road. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department took the official report, says Fischer, but the two Holly officers also went to the scene.

"The lady said (over the telephone) she could see a UFO in her backyard. She was hysterical. The dogs were barking and her mother was barricaded in her bedroom.

"She said it was just above

the ground about 100-200 feet away and it was getting closer."

### Many sightings are never explained

The officers were skeptical, but felt duty-bound to help the hysterical woman. But when they arrived, they too saw a craft hovering over the trees.

"It went way up until it went to toward Seven Lakes Park. It had red lights going up and down and back and forth real fast," Fischer says.

Officers reported the incident to the National UFO Reporting Center, (1-206-722-3000), in Seattle, Wash., which was set up years ago to investigate UFO sightings.

A UFO is an Unidentified Flying Object until investigators can determine what the object is. Many times a reported UFO has been found to be an airplane, a blimp or there is some other logical explanation to rule out an alien aircraft.

### She believes she is to bring peace

Investigators always look for physical evidence of a reported UFO landing. In this case it was impossible to document. Quibble says there have been rumors of kidnappings and more recent sightings but none have been reported to his agency.

Professor Alvin H. Lawson, head of the UFO Report Center of Orange County, Calif., cautions there is still no hard evidence of alien visitation.

"I don't believe these experiences are physically real," he says. "But psychologically, they are very real."

Mrs. Kaiser and Tom believe the beings — whether from another dimension or another planet — definitely have some reason for contacting humans.

Mrs. Kaiser believes she has a mission — what it is she's not sure — but in some way she is supposed to help bring peace and love to the earth.

"How can we live with someone green or purple," Mrs. Kaiser asks, "when we can't live with ourselves? We have to clean up our own hearts then we have a chance."

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Pete Mazzola  
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This issue of the SBI REPORT deletes our usual features & departments in order for us to keep our issues up to date & on time. Our next SBI REPORT will be in our regular format. In order to have our members receive our issues on time the SBI has been mailing several issues by 1st Class Mail at our own expense; we surely hope all of you appreciate this gesture which no other UFO organization in the world does for its members.

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Recently Walt Andrus, MUFON director, proposed to the Board of Directors of the North America UFO Federation that this well-meaning, & most certainly needed, organization be dissolved. I am elated to announce that this proposal was defeated by an overwhelming majority and that it looks like the Federation is here to stay regardless of any & all opposition.

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I will be lecturing at the 21st Annual Nat'l. UFO Conference, scheduled for September 21/22, in Cleveland, Ohio, along with Antonio Huneus, Gray Barker, Ed Biebel, Madeline Teague, Al Manak, Charles Wilhelm, Ron Schaffner & Larry Peters (& possibly John Keel). I hope that all of our Ohio SBI members & affiliates plan to go to this event since I look forward to meeting all of our old members as well as all of our new members. For more info on the event please call Bob Easley at 1-216-741-9388.

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On August 12, 1984, a 1-day UFO Conference titled, UFO FORUM was held in Beverley, MA. & featured Larry Fawcett & Barry Greenwood, Budd

Hopkins, Dr. David Jacobs, Cynthia Hind, & a panel discussion. The event also included free lunch & an optional sit down dinner. I could not personally attend but many SBI members did & have informed me that the speakers were good, the food excellent & attendance was great. Our congratulations for a job well done goes out to Marge Christensen who coordinated the entire affair.

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