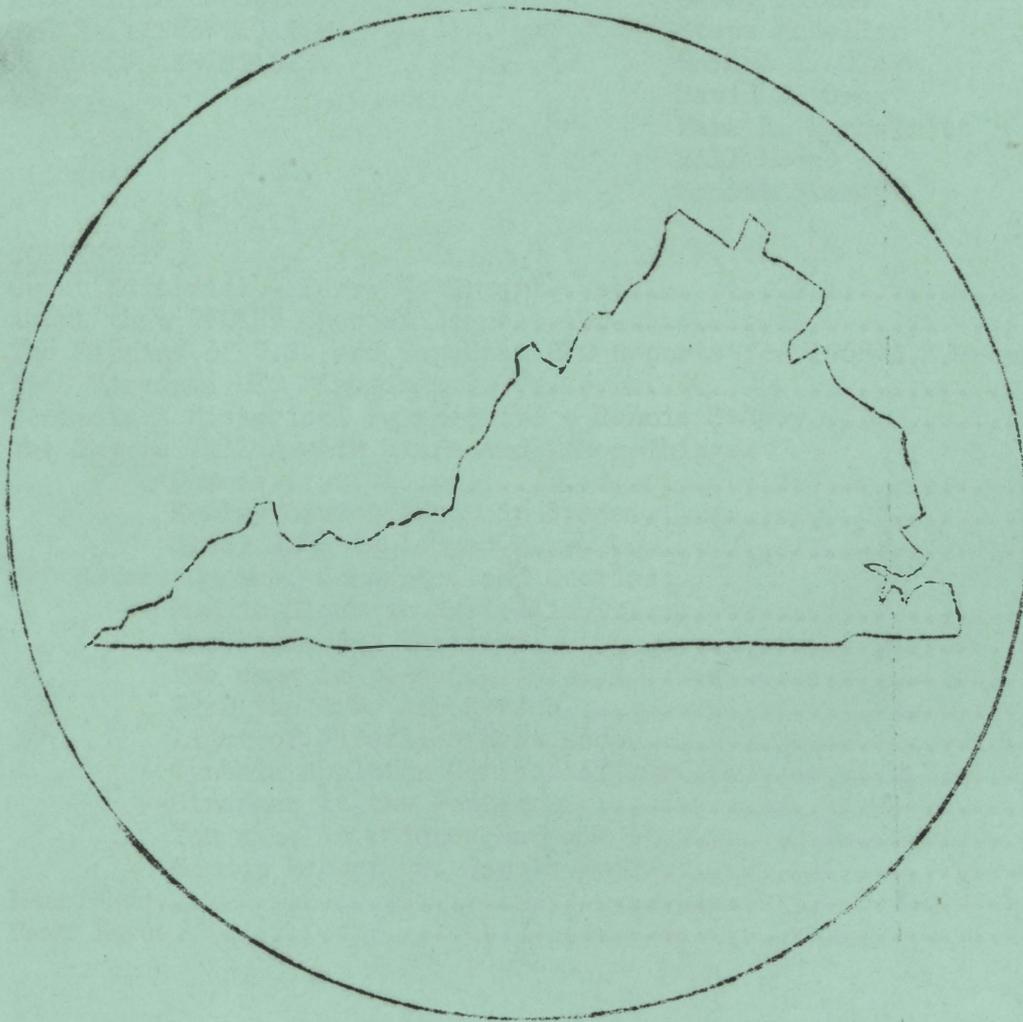


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No, Virginia, there may be such a person as Santa Claus, but flying saucers simply don't exist. For the modern myth of alien spaceships invading our skies has just been laid to rest by the Air Force's Project Blue Book, which, after 20-odd years of making public pronouncements on UFOs, has decided that the subject needs no further public funds or attention.

Have the UFO news managers at the Pentagon managed themselves out of a job? Hardly. As I see it, they've gone underground. They're tired of dodging prolonged attacks against the integrity of Project Blue Book, against the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the official investigation of UFO-sighting reports, and against the techno-political double-talk that says, in one breath, "The Air Force has been conducting a continuous analysis of all reports of unidentified flying objects for the past several years. Analysis of these reports has neither proved nor disproved the possibility of the existence of such objects. The possibility of future development of some type of flying object, unconventional by present standards, dictates a continuing need for reports of observations."; and in another breath, "Reports should not be classified higher than 'RESTRICTED' unless inclusion of data required by c and d below mandates a higher classification. Local publicity concerning this reporting and analysis activity is to be avoided."

Both of those quotes come from the same document (which is now obsolete and gathering the dust of protective time in the National Archives), Issued on April 29, 1952, under the title "INTELLIGENCE — Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting" this Air Force Letter No. 200-5 carried the security classification of "RESTRICTED". It eventually was superseded by AF Regulation 200-2, which underwent several changes and revisions before being transferred from the Intelligence category to the Research and Development category of directives (AFR 80-17).

So now I presume "80-17" will be dumped alongside AFL 200-5, Joint Army-Navy-Air Publication No. 146, and OPNAV Notice No. 3820 (which is a 1952 "CONFIDENTIAL" Naval UFO-reporting directive that's never been released to the public). These and other UFO-related directives -- including U.S. Coast Guard and Federal Aviation Agency relations -- are the legacy that Project Blue Book has left to Congress, the news media, and the devoted private "UFOlogists," who now must bear the burden of explaining UFO manifestations to the American taxpayer.

It's the taxpayer that was supposed to have benefited by Project Sign, Project Grudge, Project Blue Book, and the Condon Committee Study. Did you get your money's worth? For the answer to that, you'll have to study the history of UFOlogy, official and private. You can take the Commonwealth of Virginia as a starting place, examining such items as --

- (1) The role of local law-enforcement agencies in the collection and dissemination of UFO data.
- (2) The number of UFO-sighting reports processed through each Virginia Air Force base (including the cases that were ultimately labeled as "unsolved").
- (3) The official disposition of the dramatic, near-landing UFO encounter that occurred in Poquoson on October 19, 1959.
- (4) The attempt by the Department of Defense to prevent a local Army civilian employee from publishing his unofficial report on the slipshod Air Force investigation of a sighting that occurred on January 27, 1965, near Langley Air Force Base. (Only after he brought suit in Washington, D.C.'s Federal District Court on May 19, 1967, did the Pentagonians decide to clear his report for open publication.)

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ABOUT THAT UFOARB SPECIAL ISSUE...

OR A THANK YOU FROM THE EDITOR

"...I was quite pleased with the Special Issue. And also quite impressed. You made one of those beautifully simple, efficient, effective presentations of fact that are so strongly convincing, and all too rare in these days of excess verbiage. There was much research behind that seemingly-simple production, and only the vain and the foolish will be blind to its worth."

--- Jean M. S. Lane, CGA, Virginia.

"It is really superb...it looks as if you have done a masterful job that will provide us with much important background data for future events."

--- John A. Keel, Anomaly, New York.

"I thought that your special was great. I was glad to see something like this out...it will be a great handbook of the sightings ((for 1968))."

--- Tony Kimery, AFSR, Oklahoma.

"Your research work is Excellent - a valuable record."

--- Carol Halford-Watkins, Topside, Canada.

"We were very much impressed by your special bulletin on 1000 world sightings in 1968 and thank you immensely for having sent us a copy."

--- René Fouéré, GEPA, France.

"You are doing a great job ! Keel is right ! This is what we need more of."

--- Joseph L. Ferriere, WNRI Radio, R.I.

"This is a good and certainly important work in the UFO field. Here below a full serie of sightings concerning the year 1968..."

April 21:	Bruxelles	21.30 hrs	3 UFOs
June	: Heist/sea	day	1 UFO
August 14:	Brussels	3, D.C. 02.15hrs	"
August 26:	Brussels	3, D.C. 21.00hrs	"
September:	Klemskerke/sea	24.00hrs	"
October 17:	Brussels	St. Gil. 18.20 hrs	"
October 23:	Aerschot	15.30 hrs	"
October 30:	Brussels	3, D.C. 19.15 hrs	"
November 18:	Vlierzele	-	"
November 18:	Impe	-	"
November 27:	Mouscron	night	"

--- Jacques Bonabot, Benelux UFO Co-operation, Belgium.

(( Mr. Bonabot tells us that they will be adding english summaries to the text of each issue of Visiteur Spatiaux and that they are publishing

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a special issue on 1969 Belgium UFO Sightings which will be out early in 1970. Interested parties may contact him at: Groupeement pour L'Etude des Sciences d'Avant-Garde, 17. Rosendaël.17, 8000 - Bruges, Belgium.)

However we did make mistakes:

On page 14 under the heading Types of Reports, the L. category should be marked L.&O. and under the same column the January number of L. (L.& O.) sightings should be 6 instead of 7 and the February listing should be 9 instead of 10.

Moreover confusion seems to have arisen because of the question mark (?) in the place of some sightings in the Chronology. This was to indicate an unknown location not an unknown date.

We also heard from Mr. Donald A. Johnson of the Flying Saucer Observer (Connecticut) concerning another mistake: "Also, regarding your Report of Over 1000 1968 Sightings (of which I might as well take the time to commend you for the fine service you have performed), I wish to point out an error. There was no sighting that occurred in Cromwell, Ct. on Feb. 2. Only one report was received from Cromwell for that month, occurring on the 5th, as mentioned in your report."

Besides praises and corrections, we have also heard of a few projects being started in conjunction with the Special Issue. One of these was conducted by Mr. Allen H. Greenfield, Editor of UFO Sighter and Alternate Horizons Newsletter (2875 Sequoyah Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327). Mr. Greenfield has plotted all possible U.S. and Canadian reports for 1968. An article on this project may be found elsewhere in this issue as compiled from his letters to the Editor of UFOARB of Sept. 18, Oct. 9, Oct. 31, and Nov. 18. We wish to thank Mr. Greenfield for kindly letting us know the results of his project.

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## THE MAPPING OF U.S. AND CANADIAN UFO REPORTS FOR 1968

Allen H. Greenfield

It may be true that gathering statistical data of this sort (Special Issue) is one of the weakest points in practical UFO research, in the sense that so little of it seems available. One way in which we might be able to make some sense out of the UFO mystery is to search for patterns of various sorts; patterns which might well show up in the use of statistical data. Indeed, it may well be true that such patterns might become apparent when cases are reduced to statistics — patterns that might not be apparent at all in the non-statistical information available.

I have begun the process of plotting the U.S. and some Canadian reports. I have attempted to plot the landing and entity cases on a month-by-month basis, using different color-coded map pins for each month. I plotted the sightings marked in your publication as "good" (according to my understanding) with separate color-codes for Jan.-June and July-December. I plotted ordinary sighting with a single color-code for the entire year. This coding also includes those cases designated in your publication as "poor".

One problem was in identifying small towns with an approximate population of less than 1,000. My policy on these was to plot such cases with a separate color-code pin, either marking the case in the center (approximate) of the state or province., or at a guessed location. There were some (very few U.S., more Canadian) cases that fell into this category which were not marked at all. For example, a case listed with a town name but with no province, just "Canada" that I could not find on the map or in my reference Atlas were left unmarked rather than having risked being an entire continent off mark.

The results of the projection were as follows:

(1) The limitations on quality-control are such that one might be ill-advised to draw more than tentative conclusions from this projection, and the following points are made in terms of this fact.

(2) There was a scattering of reports, it appears from the projection, throughout the country during the year. It would appear that very few states in the U.S. were totally without sightings during the course of the year.

(3) Reports West of the Mississippi appear to be very scattered as compared to those in the East. We note some degree of concentration in the far West, including a considerable concentration in Washington state and a somewhat heavier-than-usual scatter of cases in California as compared with other states in the region, except, as noted, Washington state, which might better be described as a concentration rather than a heavy scattering. As you move eastward you hit a small concentration in the eastern part of Nebraska, with a considerable scattering throughout Oklahoma. The over-all picture in the West is one of scatter.

(4) The Southeastern region, too, has only scattered indicated cases with the major exception of Florida, which registers a high number of reports ranging across the center of the state from coast to coast (roughly) with another concentration in the extreme southeastern part of the panhandle.

(5) The concentration for the year, however, begins in Ohio and/or West Virginia and spreads out northeastward, taking in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and perhaps Rhode Island. There are also a number of registered

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cases in Ontario which may be part of the same "pattern". As I recall from the research work (and with reference to the Atlas used in the project), perhaps the most outstanding feature of the year is the number of cases in Connecticut, perhaps notably in Litchfield County. In this project I employed a fairly large scale map, and yet the number of entries is such that one might have difficulty locating the state under the mass of pins!

(6) Other than this high concentration, I note no clear pattern to the reports.

(7) How indicative of the "natural" UFO pattern this is, I don't know. I would suggest that some degree of concentration may be due to an artificially high amount of attention that reports receive in certain areas, Florida and Ohio being examples.

I wouldn't be totally negative as to the results of the map project, however. For one thing, I made no comparisons between the sightings and possible related factors such as bodies of water, caves, mineral deposits, poltergeist reports, "indian" mounds, etc. which might have produced results. Then, too, a one year cycle may not be broad enough to get a true picture. Perhaps if UFOARB does the same thing for this year (1969), I will in turn develop a projection in tune with same and can compare and use it in connection with the 1968 results. We might find for example, a slow but continuing "drift" of reports which could be used in predicting new sighting locations. Or if the reports tend to stay in the same locations from year to year, we might be able to pinpoint with considerable accuracy where one is most likely to be able to see UFOs or even landings.

Indeed, this may be apparent already in the first year results. Perhaps the best example is Litchfield County, Connecticut. From my map, this doesn't appear to be a particularly populous area, and yet, just as an impression from memory with reference to the map, this may be a high-sighting area. This may or may not be so, but if it is, I doubt that it would have ever come to my attention were it not for the survey. So maybe we do get something of importance out of all this, after all.

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(5) The well-documented sighting that took place in Crittenden, Va., on January 17, 1969, several days after the Condon Committee Report was released. (The Air Force later declared the noisy object to be of "unknown" origin.)

(6) The futile attempt by a Richmond newspaper reporter to persuade anyone in the federal-government establishment to launch a formal investigation of a UFO report submitted to his newspaper by three policemen on December 5, 1969.

And as you pursue your study, ponder the compelling, if not depressing, conclusion that no longer will you be treated to that perennial, but now passe, UFO joke often aired by news broadcasters, which goes something like this:

"We interrupt our Christmas Eve program to bring you this special bulletin: North American Air Defense Command is receiving numerous reports of a large unidentified object preceded by eight shiny, smaller objects flying in formation off the coast of Newfoundland. . . ."

Larry W. Bryant

1969

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 \* On the 17th of January, a big cigar-shaped UFO was seen in  
 \* Crittenden, Virginia. The witness, Mr. R. Keith Lupton, described  
 \* the events as follows:  
 \* "I was awakened by a loud humming noise that sounded much  
 \* like a very high frequency radio beam. At first I thought it was  
 \* in the house, but then I realized it was coming from the outside.  
 \* I went to the window and saw an ellipse-shaped object (see figure  
 \* 1) hovering about tree-top level. It had square windows, which  
 \* were glowing with lights similar to the glow of an incandescent  
 \* light bulb. The object remained there for about a minute and then  
 \* started going south. One light on the back of the object was  
 \* blinking as it went out of sight. I couldn't see the top of the  
 \* thing but it was shaped like a cigar and appeared to be 50 to 75  
 \* feet wide. (speed less than 50 mph)"  
 \* The witness then called the telephone operator in Smithfield  
 \* to notify Langley Air Force Base of what he had seen. It was  
 \* about 3:30 AM.

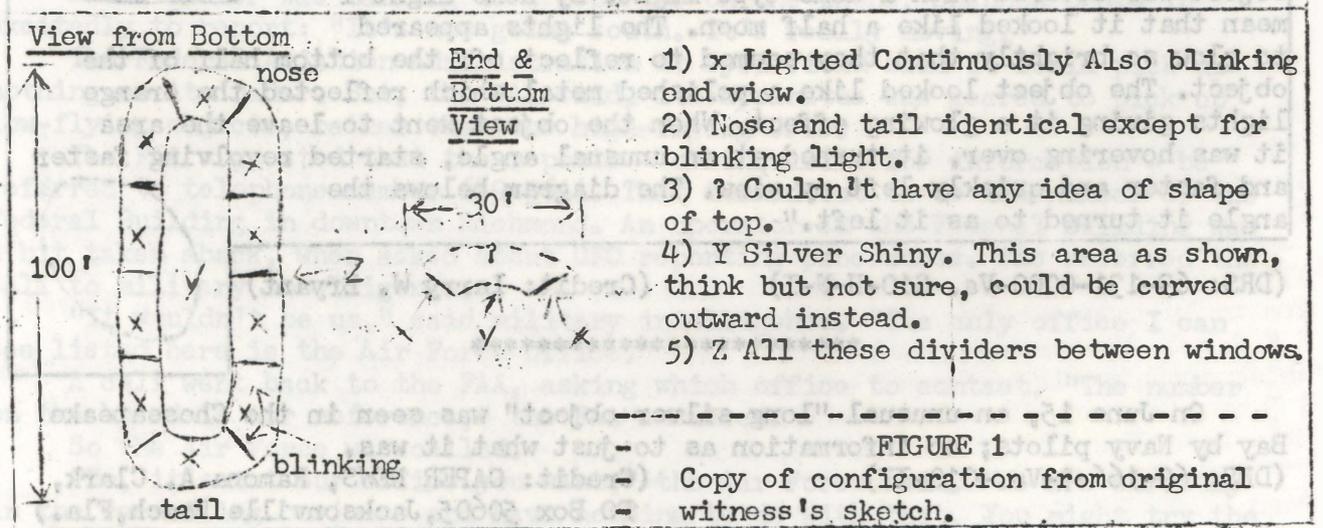
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\*\*\*\*\* "The telephone operator told me she could hear the humming noise and wondered what it was." (The telephone operator later denied this, but it seemed as if she had rehearsed her statement of denial over and over again).  
 A check with the neighbors revealed that eight other people also heard the sound. Unfortunately, although the main witness's wife also heard the sound, she was too sleepy to get up to see the object. The witness works in one of the wind tunnels at the NASA Langley Research Center.

The incident was investigated by the U.S. Air Force, by N.I.C.A.P. through the investigative effort efforts of Larry W. Bryant, and by a local radio station. (The investigation by the radio station will be treated in detail in the next issue of UFOARP.)

In a letter dated, the 13th of May, to Larry W. Bryant from Lt. Col. Hector Quintanilla, Chief, Aerial Phenomena Branch Aerospace Technologies Division Production Directorate, the official U.S. Air Force conclusion is reached: "Because the Air Force was unable to locate any helicopter activity in the area of Crittenden, Virginia in the early morning hours of 17 Jan. 69, the sighting is being carried as Unidentified in our files."



(DRS: 69-17-0325-Va.-G10-S-H-N-II)

(Credit: Larry W. Bryant)

1969 VIRGINIA UFO SIGHTINGS continued...

On the 4th of February, a high school teacher reported seeing an object for about ten minutes descending toward the north horizon. Probably a ballon. Location: Gloucester. (DRS: 69-35-1800-Va.-F10-A-N-IV)

In the early morning hours of the 11th of May, two independent parties in Richmond, Virginia, were involved in a strange incident. One couple saw a low hovering UFO, while, three hours later, another party saw three large-headed beings in the road as they drove along.

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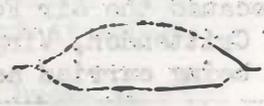
(Credit: Larry W. Bryant, source: N.I.C.A.P., 1536 Connecticut Ave., Washington, DC)

On the 11th of May, shortly after midnight, Mrs. Carol A. Simmons reported having seen a UFO for approximately 60 seconds over Hampton, Virginia. From her bedroom window, the witness saw a pie-shaped object covered with large orange dome lights hovering at about 400 to 500 feet over the nearby woods. By the time she awoke her husband, "the object had turned at an unusual angle and was swiftly moving away into the sky".

The bottom half of the object (see figure 2) appeared to be a "polished steel or chrome". The witness estimated the size of the object to be about 100 ft. in diameter and about 20ft. in height at the center. It was a perfectly clear night but there were no other witnesses. No sound was heard from the object.

FIGURE 2 Copy of the original words and sketches of the witness, Mrs. Carol A. Simmons.

"The drawing at the right is a side view of the object I saw on May 11, 1969. It resembled a pie. The top of the object was covered with a dome type light. By dome light I mean that it looked like a half moon. The lights appeared to glow so brightly that they seemed to reflect off the bottom half of the object. The object looked like a polished metal which reflected the orange lights giving it a glowing effect. When the object went to leave the area it was hovering over, it turned at an unusual angle, started revolving faster and faster and quickly left my view. The diagram belows the angle it turned to as it left."



(DRS: 69-131-0000-Va.-G10-H-N-I) (Credit: Larry W. Bryant)



On June 15, an unusual "long silver object" was seen in the Cheseapeake Bay by Navy pilots; no information as to just what it was. (DRS: 69-166-?-Va.-G10-II) (Credit: CAPER NEWS, Ramona A. Clark, PO Box 50605, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.)

On June 30th in Norfolk at 9:55pm, an orange ball of fire was seen in the Southwest sky, spinning and "blinking". Estimated at 100 to 200 feet altitude. Moon was very bright and object stood out, "big as a basketball". Duration of sighting only a few seconds.(possible meteor).  
(DRS: 69-181-2155-Va.-G10-SW-IV) (Credit: CAPER NEWS, Ramona A. Clark.)

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A bright unidentified flying object seen from Virginia to Indiana before dawn yesterday probably was a meteor, says the Center for Short Lived Phenomena. A center spokesman said about 50 persons reported seeing the fireball traveling east to west.

It is doubtful the bright light was the Pegasus C satellite because it was traveling west to east the spokesman said.  
(DRS: 69-217-m-Va.-Ind.-E,W-IV) (Source: Kansas City Times, Aug. 6 1969)  
(Credit: Skylook, Box 129, Stover, Mo. 65078)

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If the Richmond area ever is invaded from outer space, it'll be in for a bad time, because apparently there's no one to report such a disaster to.

This possibly unsettling finding results from UFO sightings early yesterday by three Richmond policemen and a reporter's subsequent efforts to relay their reports to some national defense authority.

Traffic Patrolman W. W. Tanner was at Boulevard and Grove Avenue, W. E. Shannon was at Forest Hill Avenue and Westover Hills Boulevard. D. C. Swank was at Belvidere and Grace Streets.

About 5:45 A.M., all saw unfamiliar lights in the sky. One light moved slowly across the sky. Another moved twice as fast as the first, the officers reported to headquarters.

"It wasn't any star," said Tanner, who said the first object moved "very, very slowly from southeast to northwest. It looked like a star, but it moved and stopped. It wasn't red, it wasn't blue - just white."

While Tanner was talking to a reporter on the phone, Shannon broke in excitedly to report: "It's now going south. It's really moving."

The Federal Aviation Administration at Byrd Field said it could pick up nothing on its radar. But, the FAA said, its apparatus was geared to pick up low-flying objects, rather than the high-flying UFOs.

The FAA suggested that the reports - or inquiries for information - be referred to telephone number 649-3611. That turned out to be the number of the Federal Building in downtown Richmond. An operator at the Federal Building was a bit taken aback, when asked about UFO reporting procedures. She referred the call to military intelligence.

"It wouldn't be us," said military intelligence. "The only office I can see listed here is the Air Force Office."

A call went back to the FAA, asking which office to contact. "The number on the board is our reference," the FAA answered.

So the Air Force was called.

"No, it's not our office you want," the Air Force said. "We are strictly in the recruiting business and have nothing to do with that. You might try the Washington Air Defense Sector at Byrd Field. The number is 737-0148."

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Washington Air Defense Sector couldn't help, but suggested that a Lt. Jones in the information office at Ft. Lee might be the party to talk with.

Lt. Jones said he wasn't the man and referred the caller to Langley Air Force Base.

A call to Langley and a request to speak to the UFO investigating officer met with a "Stand by, sir." Then the call was put into a phone which registered a busy signal.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. operator obligingly redialed the call, and the base operator, after some hesitation, connected the caller with what appeared to be the 4500th Air Base Command Post.

"Is it a new report," the caller was asked.

"Heck, I don't know. Maybe someone reported these before," was the answer.

The caller was then referred to a Capt. Mitchell, chief of the office of information.

For two hours, a caller got nothing but a busy signal when he dialed the number given.

In the meantime, the FAA called to report that the Air Force's office of special investigation in the Federal Building was empowered to take such reports.

A call asking if they had heard anything about the sightings brought the reply, "Only what I read in the newspapers."

A spokesman from the office said his unit was not directly concerned with the sightings. Later, he called to say that the senior director at Ft. Lee Air Force station was the man to contact.

Early last night, efforts to reach Capt. Mitchell's office were fruitful.

"Capt. Mitchell has gone and I'm about to leave," the caller was told.

"Is this where one would normally get information about UFOs?"

The answer was: "I haven't been asked that before. If something came up, we'd probably have some information on it."

(Reprinted from the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1969; under the article entitled: "UFO Sighting Report Can't Be Reported: Three Policemen See Lights Here" by Ray Lovenbury.) (DRS: 69-339-0545-Va.-F8-IV)

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## CONTACTS: A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

Dennis Stamey

In 1866 the William Denton family of Wellesley, Mass., lectured on their alleged psychic-vibration communiques from the planet Mars. Young Sherman Denton claimed astral voyages into outer space and observed the Martians which he claimed greatly resembled earth people.

"They travel about on individual flying machines and they have been investigating the earth since the late 1700's," the youth informed awed lecture audiences.

Surprisingly enough, Sherman Denton said that the Martians used the little known alloy aluminum in manufacturing. At that time aluminum was barely known to the earth. As might be expected the Dentons received a considerable amount of cash on the lecture circuit.

The "contactee claims" have an historical context very few of us are aware of. We can go back further to 1850, 1846, 1820, and even the 17th century.

While the descriptions varied in some instances, it seems generally agreed that the majority of the aliens were of bronzed or reddish complexions with oriental features and long fingers.

It was not until the early 1950's that we found the contact stories so numerous amid persistent rumors of spaceships that were seen landing in the desert. One of the first persons to profess to have met saucer crewmen was the late George Adamski who, within his career, chronicled his experiences in three well-known volumes; "Flying Saucers Have Landed", co-authored with Desmond Leslie; "Inside the Spaceships"; and "Flying Saucers Farewell".

Adamski also offered his photographs as evidence of his contacts. Despite the outcry of "hoax" by so-called serious researchers, expert photographers have stated that they couldn't be faked with expensive motion picture studio equipment. Orthographic projections comparing Adamski's photographs with pictures taken overseas proved that models were not used. Each fact has served to cinch the authenticity a little tighter. Peverley Marley, the well-known Hollywood cinematographer, stated that if they were faked, the pictures were the finest examples of trick photography he has ever witnessed.

Reports of the bell-shaped craft he rode in have been widely observed (see Flying Saucers Have Landed) and photographed throughout the world (Bridgeport, W. Va., airport saucer; Lost Creek, W. Va., saucer; the famous "Coniston saucer", England.) especially in the British Isles where witnesses have often reported tall, noble beings with long hair, identical to Adamski's Venusians (see Humanoids, edited by Flying Saucer Review, London, England.).

Strange symbols on an encased negative dropped by a scout ship over Adamski's home in 1952 corresponds identically with ancient rock engravings found in the Amazon Basin in 1962 by Prof. Marcel F. Homet as presented in his book "Sons of the Sun".

Several of the other celebrated contactees, as well as Adamski (Howard Menger, Dino Kraspedon, and Prof. Guimaraes) have reported seeing "fireflies" in space during their saucer rides through the atmosphere years before American and Russian astronauts commented about similar "fireflies" in space.

When Dino Kraspedon (pseudonym) wrote his book "Meu Contacto Com os Discos Voadores (My Contact with Flying Saucers) years back on his alledged visit to Ganymede (one of the moons of Jupiter) in an Adamski type craft which landed near the Angatuba Range, in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, most people regarded it as a work of fiction. There has been a great deal of reports in Latin America pertaining to highly advanced beings said to inhabit Ganymede. These

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stories about Ganymede go back to about 1950 (Kraspedon's contact was in Nov. of 1952) and may have had their origins in certain alleged psychic contacts made with space entities through mediums in Buenos Aires.

On August 23, 1965, a party of three students of the La Salle University in Mexico City, Mexico, and another party of boys from a secondary school — quite separately and unknown to each other — had claimed identical voyages to Ganymede where they were taken to a huge orbiting space station occupied by various races of interplanetary beings (similar to the description of Kraspedon). They said that the pilots of the saucer that brought them there looked like the spacemen that Adamski and others have met (except for their height) and were even able to transform their brain waves into thought forms to maneuver their ship.

In Nov. 1965, a teenage youth was spending the night with a friend of his in the northern section of Seattle. According to the Aerial Phenomena Research Group (APRG) which investigated the incident, the boys noticed an intense light from the backyard at around 1:00 A.M. They saw an oval object, 15ft. in diameter, sitting between their house and the neighboring one, about 6 feet away from them. An alien creature, 7 feet tall, was standing beside the craft, pounding against the side of the house.

Unable to get the parents to respond, one of the boys suggested communicating with the outsized visitor through telepathy. After setting up a code (yes would indicate a speed-up in the continuous humming of the craft, and no would be no speed-up) the boys found that the alien came from Jupiter. After spending more than an hour with the visitor on these questions, a pronounced dot-dot-dot-dash was heard indicating that the object was leaving. "Will you return?" they asked. There was a definite speed-up in the hum.

Robert J. Gribble, director of A.P.R.G., went to the home about a month later (the boys and their parents were very reluctant in telling about the incident and wish complete anonymity) and, using a compass, found the immediate landing site to have a strong magnetic distortion. A smudge made by the spaceman on the side of the house where he was pounding was also found to be magnetic.

Telepathy seems to have a significant factor in contactee cases as one might see. Many UFO witnesses have reported a slight pressure on the temples during a sighting and a very strong feeling that a message was coming through. Mr. Helio Aguiar was riding a motorcycle on April 24, 1959, when he noticed a strange object coming in from the ocean, near the community of Piatan in Brazil. The craft came in full view and he grabbed his camera and took several pictures. Suddenly Helio was growing mentally confused and received an impression to write something.

When he revived, he found himself slumped over the motorcycle with one hand positioned inside his pocket and a pencil in the other. His attention was drawn to a piece of paper in his pocket which read, in Portuguese: "Atomic experiments for war-like purposes shall be definitely stopped...the equilibrium of the universe is threatened. We will remain vigilant and ready to interfere."

The case was well-documented and was first reported in the July 1959, issue of the APRO Bulletin.

More emphasis should be placed on the contactee enigma (or the so-called lunatic fringe as a few self-proclaimed scientific and conservative researchers have dubbed it) in order to determine the true mystery of the UFO phenomenon.

## THE SKY IS FILLED WITH STARS

## AND OTHER THINGS

(a column about space)

COMETS are large chunks of frozen gases and ices mixed together with dust and meteoritic material. Such an object is generally no more than 10 or 20 miles in diameter, but when near the Sun becomes surrounded by a huge glowing cloud of vapor which may be several times the size of the Earth. Comets revolve about the Sun in periods which may range from a few years up to many centuries.

A comet's orbit is usually a long ellipse, bringing the comet very near the Sun and the Earth at the closest approach, but afterwards carrying it out beyond the farthest planets at the other end of its journey. Comets are visible only when relatively near the Sun and appear as hazy "stars" often accompanied by a long glowing tail of fine dust and gas. Tail activity is connected in some way with the radiation from the Sun and with the streams of electrically charged particles being emitted by the sun; the tail vanishes as the comet recedes from the Sun and heads out into interplanetary space. The return of some comets may be predicted when the period is known. The most famous example is probably Halley's Comet, which has a period of 76 years and will return to the Sun's vicinity again in 1986.

by Mark R. Herbstritt (967 Theresia Street, St. Mary's, Pa. 15857).

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### Energy Source Found in Space by NASA Unit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (UPI) - A group of scientists suggested on Saturday that observatories in space may put man on the track of a tremendous new energy process dwarfing that released by the atom for generating power.

The possibility was cited in a report by the 19-member astronomy missions board of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Because space observatories can "see" many kinds of radiation invisible beneath the earth's atmospheric blanket, the report said, "the most fundamental problems of astronomy may be brought within range of solution."

Among these problems are the origin of the universe, stellar evolution, the ultimate fate of the sun and its planets, and existence of other planetary systems which might harbor intelligent life.

The board said NASA could undertake what it called a vigorous but minimum space astronomy program that would cost \$250 million a year in the mid-1970s.

Or it could proceed at a faster but still possible rate with a program that would cost about \$500 million in the same period. Space astronomy spending now averages a little more than \$125 million a year, according to NASA.

Among mysteries which space astronomy might clear up, the report said, is the source of energy pouring from the Crab Nebula, the remnant of a gigantic star explosion (supernova) first observed from earth in A.D. 1054.

At the heart of the Crab Nebula is a "pulsar," an energy source that emits radio and light waves at precise intervals.

Scientists believe this is a rapidly spinning "neutron star" in which matter has been compressed by gravitational collapse to a density of 10 billion

Space column continued...

tons per cubic inch.

Such compression is equivalent to jamming 300 million automobiles into a thimble, NASA said.

(Credit: Mark Herbstritt)

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### Space Junk is Logged

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Since the Soviet Union inaugurated the space age 12 years ago Saturday with the launch of Sputnik 1, man has dumped 4,111 objects into space, the Space Defense Center, which catalogues such things, reported today.

Of these objects, 2,366 now have either been deorbited or have decayed into the earth's atmosphere.

Of the 1,745 objects remaining - debris such as spent boosters and other mission leftovers, including some from the Apollo 11 moon shot - U.S. launches account for 1,327, the Soviet Union 385 and France, Great Britain, Canada, and the European scientific research organization for the 33 others.

The Space Defense Center, headquarters for a global satellite tracking system, is located in Cheyenne Mountain as part of the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

The center's computers daily process more than 20,000 electronic and optical satellite observations. The parent Air Defense Command also operates near and outer space systems to warn of attack and an alert force of aircraft and missiles.

(From the Times Herald, Nov. - , 1969)

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Men in Black in Australia:

"We had here in Australia to the best of my knowledge one case, claimed by the founder of UFO-Research. It happened about ten years ago, when he claimed people were watching him and his family; stones were thrown on his roof, etc. In 1960 he just left his home with wife and two children. He has not been heard from since. I have tried through the Post Office, Housing Commission, Electoral Office, to locate him about three years ago, in vain, name does not appear in any electoral Roll for Sydney. One of our members, whose brother, now 22 or so and went to school with the son, claimed to have seen the son twice in two suburbs, about six miles apart two or so years ago, but never gave it another thought, that we would like to know, where they are."

— William E. Moser, J.P., Honorary  
Secretary of UFOIC, 19 Hurlstone Ave., Hurlstone Park, Sydney, NSW, AUSTRALIA 2193.

The Vanishing Visitors:

"An incident that occurred in 1912 when I was eight years old and lived in a suburb of Cologne, Germany, has remained indelibly in my memory. One afternoon I was looking out into the backyard from a window of our apartment. My mind was in no way keyed to the forces and powers of the paranormal — I was merely looking out of a window to see what could be seen. Behind me was a large four-poster bed, I was alone in the room, but felt compelled to turn around. I did so and saw, sitting against the posts of the bed, two strange creatures, which could not have been more than three and a half feet tall if standing. They looked exactly alike, had features just like humans and skin of a lightbrown texture. They did not smile and therefore I could not see if they had teeth. If they wore clothing, it must have been the same color of their skin worn tightly over their bodies. It appeared to me however, that my strange beings were naked!

"I do not know how long the creatures had studied me before I turned. But after we had gazed at each other for a minute a fantastic thing happened. Apparently having realized that I was able to see them, they faded slowly into invisibility before my astonished eyes. I never saw them again — but that may be because they have been careful to remain invisible when around me. I have always wondered, whether my strange visitors were extra-terrestrials, possible crew members of a flying saucer, although I saw no saucer anywhere at the time of my experience."

— Robert Ernst Dickoff PhD, Buddhist UFO Research Center, 600 W -157 St.,  
New York, N.Y. 10032. (Originally published in the November 1956 issue of Fate).

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COMMENTS

"We come in peace..."

Mr. Karl E. Lowartz asks: Why, if the U.S. Government (Condon) does not believe that UFOs are "living and landing" on the moon, did the American astronauts set a plaque on the moon which said, "...we come in peace...".  
(5657 Haan/Rhld., Dhliger Str. 103, Germany)

From the U.S. Air Force:

We received a form letter from the Department of the Air Force, along with our order for a copy of the latest Blue Book, which said: "We have no pictures of unidentified flying objects (UFO's). In each case in which the photographer has been willing to submit his original negative (or original Polaroid print) to us for analysis, we have been able to identify the object in the photograph or to determine it was not the size the photographer claimed."

Dear Sirs:

The Great Falls and McMinnville Photographs also ?  
Signed: UFOARB

Light of Fireflies Examined:

The glow of the firefly may someday be explained.

Dr. M. Keith De Armond, N. C. State University chemist, is directing a project studying the utilization of light energy by particular kinds of molecules, or units of matter.

De Armond and his associates will try to determine why certain compounds give off light, rather than use the energy present in the light to carry out necessary chemical reactions.

Then it's determined how such variables as the shape and temperature of the molecule affect these two measurements, De Armond said.

He said, "Many small sea animals luminesce, and they are in some evolutionary stage where they do not need sunlight because they give off this light rather than utilize it. The light is not used by the animals system, so they must have found a better way to obtain the needed light and light energy."

De Armond is interested in two points of information: the amounts of light energy rejected by the compounds he is working with, and the color of the light emitted by the compounds.

He said this information may shed new light on the evolutionary process, and may eventually explain the glow of the firefly.

Analytical uses of the luminescence techniques include the testing of tobacco for alkaloids, air pollution studies, the detection of LSD and cancerous materials, and trace analysis of drugs in the blood, De Armond said.

(Reprinted from the Times Herald, Newport News, January 7, 1969)

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Cynthia Appleton Contact Affair:

"I am re-investigating the Cynthia Appleton contact affair of 1957/58/59, with special reference to Matthew Appleton born (Aston, Birmingham) on 1st June 1959.

"In case you are not familiar with the affair I will add a few brief details:- Mrs. Appleton's first two contacts were in Nov. 1957 and Jan. 1958. These were T.V. like images in colour and 3-Dimensional. These are mentioned in Flying Saucer Review 1958 and The Humanoids in 'Few and Far Between'. After that they came in the flesh, so to speak. The Venusian (Venus was supposed to be their home planet) came in a large American car, driven by a chauffeur (by one of their own race). On one occasion the Venusian burnt his hand on the car exhaust and Mrs. Appleton dressed it.

"In Nov./Dec. 1958, when Mrs. Appleton was three months pregnant, she was told that the child would be greatly under their influence. They made predictions which were not very far out. They said that Matthew would be born on 31st May 1959. In fact it was a day later.

"Another interesting prediction was that he would be a leader at age fourteen. He should now be ten years old. Even the initial investigation is surrounded with mysteries and oddities.

"I am looking into the wider aspects of Space Children. There must be others around.

"Do you know of any similar cases? If so could you please send me details for correlative purposes. I would appreciate any help you may be able to give."

--- Mr. P. Gregory, 25 Wye Rd., Clayton, Newcastle-Under-Lyme, Staffordshire, U.K.

((We refer Mr. Gregory to the following: (1) Beyond, Sept. 1968 (2) Beyond, Feb. 1969 (3) Flying Saucers, Dec. 1966 and (4) Flying Saucers Are Watching Us by Ottö O. Binder. Other information from the readers may be referred to UFOARB for Mr. Gregory.))

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Stranger at the Pentagon:

When the editor of UFOARB told Mr. Stranges, that he didn't believe the story in The Stranger at the Pentagon, Mr. Stranges, the author (?) replied: "Do not feel bad about your not believing the story in the book. We have had a number of scientists as well as air-men coming here who did feel that there was something to the book. Especially when they admitted that they were at the Pentagon when this incident took place."

--- Dr. Frank E. Stranges, 7970 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, California 91402.

(( Don't worry about me feeling bad, Mr. Stranges, I'm fine.))

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You name it, Widnes has got it:

"Did I mention to you about Widnes? We went down there two Sundays ago to see what was happening, and boy! they have got the lot! Black cars following people, a contactee who was whisked off to a planet called Shebic and runs around a church in a shop-front, strange lights over a power station, mysterious footsteps going 'crunch-crunch' just about everywhere, time exposure photographs of a local factory that reveal two men in white with rifles who could not be seen when the picture was taken, a guy who had a cerebral hemorrhage after being asked to investigate UFOs over a thorium plant and who has lost all memory for a week prior to the incident, entities on golf-courses. You name it, Widnes has it. The boys who were showing us around seemed perhaps a little too David-Vincent-oriented for comfort, but it's a rather impressive catalogue of happenings for such a scruffy little dump of a place."

--- John A. Rimmer, Assistant Editor MUFOB, 6 Norgate St., Liverpool, L4 0RH, U.K.

(Dated: August 14, 1969)

Condon Report vs. Saucer Buffs:

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As you probably all have heard by this time, Project Blue Book has shut its doors to the UFO problem. What the affect of this action will be on UFOlogy in general, is not yet known. However it has generated commentaries, editorials, and letters-to-the-editor, of the type which was certainly not expected by the Air Force. Pro-UFO type commentaries have been widely publicized in the local newspapers. It seems ironical that, just as there was a low-level UFO sighting in Virginia just a few days after the release of the Condon Report last January, a couple of weeks before the release of the Air Force statement concerning the closing of Project Blue Book, UFOs were seen in Richmond, Va., by three policemen. (The story is covered on pages 11 and 12 of this issue.) If this story reflects the way in which UFOs have been investigated in the past 22 years, how can anyone be expected to believe the Air Force when they say, "UFOs do not exist". We urge everyone to read this article on the Dec. 5 th Richmond sighting. It is the truth. Try not to laugh too hard. And don't ask why Project Blue Book was closed!

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