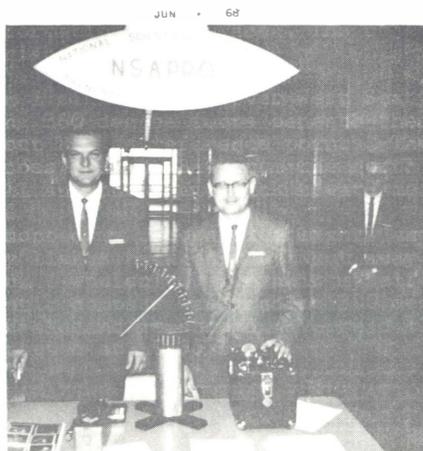


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EDITORIAL

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Once again it was Congress time for us, and once again we can report on progress made at these annual meetings of scientific Ufologists.

The 1968 Congress of Scientific Ufologists was to many the last chance for serious amateur investigators and fans to finally get together and do something to solve the UFO mystery. This indeed was the mood present at the closed session on Friday June 21 in Parma Hts., Ohio. Ralph Fanning and Edward Biebel both read papers that stressed the point that nothing is currently being done, and that it was possible for a body such as the Congress to organize and begin research at several levels. After discussion regarding this matter it was noted by the editor that participants seemed to realize that something had to be done, and that many were eager to suggest what they thought should be done.

At first glance this may seem like not much progress, but to one who had attended all four previous Congresses it was a refreshing step forward. Past Congress sessions were noted for a passive attitude on the part of participants- anything was fine so long as someone else did it.

Reports were made to members regarding current saucer events. Robert Easley told the body of his experience with mysterious individuals who wanted to silence him. Other such cases were told about, including how James Moseley and Tim Beckley managed to photograph one of the "Three Men" in a doorway outside the home of Jack Robinson, saucer researcher from Jersey City, New Jersey. The photo they managed to obtain was passed around for each delegate to examine.

The 1969 Congress was snared by Ralph Jarrett of the UFO Investigators of Charleston, West Virginia. A committee has been set up to locate a site, the Charleston Civic Center being a rather probable location. So after a spark of hope was shown at Cleveland in '68 we can look forward to real worthwhile cooperation and work in the future between Congress members and say, "Charleston's fine in '69!" You can bet we will keep you posted on details regarding attendance of the '69 convention!

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UFO RADAR SIGHTINGS

Robert S. Easley

Throughout the past twenty-one years the U.S. Air Force has often stated that UFOs are not picked up on radar and they do not send jets up to intercept these objects every time they are reported. The AF has also claimed that from the many sightings there is no evidence that an advanced technology is behind the objects reported. As with most AF statements on UFOs, these are lies!

From an ex-radar technician at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio, I have learned that radar UFO sightings are an everyday occurrence and that practically all the radar technicians are aware of UFOs and feel that they are unknown craft under intelligent control.

At the time this technician, whose name I must keep confidential, was stationed at Lockbourne the AF had six planes in operation that flew over the country east of the Mississippi testing radar. Whenever these planes picked up unidentified blips over the interior of the country they would pay no attention to them except to report in. However, if they picked up UFOs on the coast all hell broke loose.

Immediately following the presence of unidentified blips on the radar screens jets would be sent up on intercept missions. These missions never accomplished anything because the unknown objects would easily out-distance and out-maneuver the fastest jets.

One of the best cases that took place while he was there occurred over the Wright Patterson AFB. A single object of really good size was picked up on the radar screen at 12 midnight. After calculating where the object was in the sky, they stepped outside and observed an extremely bright starlike object. The phenomena stayed in the same spot until 4:30 A.M. It was not hovering because it stayed in the same position relative to the earth, meaning that it was traveling at the speed of the earth's rotation.

The object, observed on radar and confirmed by these visual sightings, was seen by a number of witnesses. They all agreed it was a solid object of unknown origin. It finally left the sky at 4:30 A.M. in excess of 30,000 miles per hour.

During this time period another phenomena was present, which may or may not be connected with UFOs. This concerned a powerful beam of some sort which knocked out all the radar equipment. It is thought that these terrifically strong signals came from outer space although there was no UFO activity recorded at the time of the signals.

Once again the AF is caught in a red-faced lie which, when confronted with the truth, they will probably ignore. It seems we will never be able to believe the U.S. Air Force—unless they tell us that flying saucers are intelligently controlled machines from outer space!

THE HYPNOSIS ANGLE

Allen H. Greenfield

How many UFO cases have the basic theme of someone looking at a light moving around in the sky? I would venture to estimate that a very large portion of the cases on file have this as their foundation.

Some recent cases involving considerably more than simple observation of lights in the sky have given me reason to wonder whether some of these sightings might not actually be the dim post-hypnotic memory of experiences far broader than the remembered light.

Question: How much work has been done with people who make these elementary reports in the direction of (a) finding out if any sort of time lag, as in the Hill case, exists, and (b) bringing in hypnotic regression techniques?

I would venture to guess that little has been done in this direction by most UFO researchers. While it is quite possible that such investigations would be fruitless, in light of recent events it would seem to be a promising line of inquiry.

I would suggest the following:

(A) At an early date field investigators should endeavour to obtain the assistance of one or more medically qualified hypnotists to assist in future cases of this sort.

(B) Local and other laws should be checked as to the current legal acceptability of the use of hypnosis in such cases.

(C) If "A" and "B" above have been dealt with in a satisfactory manner, new cases of lights in the sky should be investigated in light of the possibility of hypnotic influences. Witnesses, particularly in cases where a small number of persons are involved, should be checked carefully for time discrepancies, and permission to employ hypnotic regression should be sought.

(D) As often as possible, but particularly in any case where a time discrepancy appears, the medically qualified hypnotist should be brought in upon consent of the witness. Initially one or two hypnotic sessions should be conducted (or whatever the hypnotist deems appropriate). If this develops anything of interest a long range hypnotherapy program may be advisable. Efforts, in general, should be made to obtain the permission of the witness to allow the investigator to be privy to any relevant information that becomes available.

It should be perfectly clear that we do not advocate the indiscriminate use of hypnosis in such cases. Hypnosis in the wrong hands, is dangerous enough for anyone. In the case of persons who have had a UFO experience this may be all the more true.

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What we do wish to see is the introduction of responsible use of hypnotic techniques in the investigation of "simple" UFO cases as well as in contact or near-contact cases. This process may open up to Ufologists great amounts of data previously lost for lack of investigations in this direction.

There is also a considerable possibility that this technique could be brought to bear in older cases of the same type. In this way information previously neglected could be retrieved.

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PHOTO STORY OF THE 1968 CONGRESS



(left) Gray Barker tells of recent "MIB" cases at closed session. (right) Robert Easley (l) and Editor Hilberg at UFO MAGAZINE display at the open public session June 22. (bottom) Allen Greenfield, Allan Manak, Gray Barker (walking), Rick Hilberg, and Jim Moseley at the closed session June 21.

(Photos by Rick Hilberg and Edward Biebel)

After several months of inactivity it looks as if the saucers are back again flitting about the skies causing so much concern to saucer fans in all parts of the country. Here are a few of the best to come our way recently...

On May 31 Bill Pokorny of Elvira, Iowa claims he saw a UFO land in his field. Pokorny was starting his tractor when he spotted what looked like a "foreign car" in his field. After looking closer he saw that the object was a six-foot square "box-shaped object." He said it looked like weathered tin and was grayish in color. Pokorny said, "The shine on the inner part was so bright, I called my daughter to look." Then two panel-shaped objects slid out of the sides of the UFO and the shape of the over-all object changed from a box to an oval. The object then began to spin in a counter-clockwise direction as it sat on the ground in the cornfield. Pokorny then ran to get his binoculars, but by the time he got back the object had left. Neither he nor his daughter saw the UFO leave.

On the night of June 5 Mrs. Almer Finnerty of Saco, Pennsylvania saw a cigar-shaped object, a bright orange red in color, moving in a northerly direction. She reported that the UFO remained stationary above the horizon and slowly disappeared at about 8:25 P.M.

Nine ruby lights were seen by thousands of people in Seattle, Washington on the night of July 7 soaring over Puget Sound. Rudy Malaspina, a real estate salesman, was flying his plane to Boeing Field when he spotted the objects.

"I could hardly receive the center. Then the center handed me to Boeing Tower and I noticed right directly in front of me nine vertical lights on a collision course.

"We were closing fast. I said, 'This is a military formation!' and I turned right. These nine lights made a right oblique turn instantly.

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You're not supposed to turn without directions from the tower, but I turned.

"Just two seconds later, I looked over my shoulder to see where this formation was going and I saw it right over the southern tip of Green Lake, It was a bright moonlit night and the lake was a perfect reflector.

"Well, four rockets were fired from these objects, and they were not flares, they were rockets. Three of them hit southeast of Green Lake."

Malaspina then called the tower and told them a military formation was shooting missiles. They replied that they had no knowledge of such a formation in the area. The objects were described as red oscillating bright and then dim.

"Then I sighted them over West Seattle and they were stationary. I was doing 360 degree turns beneath them, using the moon and the edge of Elliott Bay as reference points. They were stationary, then they flew back across Elliott Bay from the north end of West Seattle, over Queen Anne Hill and then came back toward me.

"I chopped my recognition lights and they came back toward me. When I put my lights back on, they went away from me. They were definitely aircraft. I wouldn't believe it myself but I saw it and figure this. My magnetic compass was reading 300 degrees when I made my landing at Boeing Field and it should have read 130 degrees. And my clock in the plane stopped at 10:35 P.M."

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