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RICKENBACKER AND ASTRONOMERS SIGHT STRANGE OBJECT

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's famed top World War I flying ace, and two prominent astronomers saw a star-like UFO that moved down and disappeared behind a cloud stratum on the evening of August 7, 1921, at Mount Hamilton, Calif., according to *Sky and Telescope* editor Joseph Ashbrook in the June, 1971, issue.

Rickenbacker was the dinner guest of William W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, and his wife. Other guests were Henry N. Russell, director of Princeton Observatory, and Maj. and Mrs. Reed Chambers. Campbell "pioneered in the accurate measurement of radial velocities of stars and in the spectroscopic study of gaseous nebulae." Russell, "a creative scientist of remarkable versatility... contributed to all branches of stellar astronomy and to atomic physics."

The witnesses were observing the sunset.

"What star is that to the left of the sun?" Maj. Chambers asked.

Both Chambers and Rickenbacker remarked that they had been watching the object for several minutes but said nothing because they supposed it was a well-known celestial body. The other witnesses saw it immediately. Campbell at first said that it was probably Mercury, but Russell refuted this, remarking that it was too bright. Campbell, watching it through binoculars, said it had a yellow color. Both astronomers thought it brighter than Venus.

"The observers had no reason to doubt that the object was genuinely celestial," Prof. Campbell stated in his report to the Harvard Observatory, "as in the binoculars its diameter still seemed stellar. It seemed to partake of the diurnal motion of the stars in that it moved down toward the lower cloud stratum and disappeared behind it. To imagine an object in our own atmosphere which would have supplied all of the phenomena described seemed entirely too difficult."

There was some speculation that the UFO was a comet. Also, "the inferred position of the object... was about 40 degrees from the galactic equator, an unlikely place for a bright nova or supernova." The observers never saw it again, but they did search at sunrise and sunset, obviously excluding a planetary illusion.

Corroborating Reports

There were several corroborating reports of apparently the same object in the U.S. and England.

About six hours prior to the Mount Hamilton sighting, S. Fellows, an amateur astronomer, saw the phenomenon at approximately 8:30 p.m., in Wolverhampton, England. He was scanning the sky with his 3x binoculars, hoping to see Jupiter and Saturn, stated the August 19, 1921, edition of *English Mechanic*.

"I soon alighted upon a bright object, which I at the moment thought was Jupiter," Fellows related, "but the next moment [what] I saw was not a planet at all; neither did I think it was a star. It was elongated in the direction of the sun, and was of a distinct reddish tinge. I judged it to be about 6° from the sun and a very little south of [it]... [The] clouds came and hid it."

At 7 p.m., Lt. F.C. Nelson Day and others at Ferndown, Dorset, England, also saw the object. Their observation was reported in the September 8, 1921, edition of *Nature* magazine.

On the previous day, August 6, Dr. H.C. Emmert, a physician, "saw a very bright object southeast of the sun in full daylight" at 5:50 p.m., in Detroit, Michigan, stated the Harvard Observatory *Bulletin* No. 759. There is some evidence, however, that Dr. Emmert was confused about the date and that he may have seen the same phenomenon as the other observers on August 7.

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HYNEK PLANS UFO REPORTING CENTER

A scientific "receipt center for UFO reports" is being planned by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, former chief UFO scientific consultant to the Air Force (AF), and other scientists.

Hynek, chairman of Northwestern University's Department of Astronomy, said in the June, 1971, issue of *Physics Today* that "neither the closing of [the AF's Project] Blue Book nor the Condon Report has laid

the UFO problem to rest" and that he and a "number of my scientific colleagues" are concerned that sighting data "of potential scientific value be lost for want of a reporting center." He added his belief that, for every sighting reported, "at least 10" go unreported. Part of the reason for this, he added, is "a great reluctance to report in the face of almost certain ridicule."

The astronomer stated that he and his colleagues in the venture, all of whom are "associated with universities," would "act as a receipt center for UFO reports that otherwise would almost certainly be lost to science." Hynek said he would hold himself "personally responsible" for witness anonymity unless written permission to the contrary was obtained.

UFO CAUSES MULTIPLE EFFECTS

A huge UFO that apparently caused a power failure, physiological effects in witnesses, animal reactions, emitted a "high-pitched sound" and a strange odor, was seen by Gene Whitlock, a Navajo Indian, and his family at 9:30 p.m., May 16, 1971, near Chesterfield, Indiana, according to the May, 1971, issue of *The Ohio UFO Reporter*.

Whitlock told Don Worley, who investigated the incident for APRO, that, at first, all the power in his home failed. Even the telephone was dead. He also heard a "high-pitched sound." Outside, his dogs were violently barking. The witness went into the yard, soon followed by his wife and two sons, and saw the tremendous UFO slowly approaching. It "rapidly fluttered, vibrated and wobbled in the air."

The size of the object was described as being as large as a seven-room house. It had an "antenna-like protrusion on top..." which "whipped back and forth." There was a large white light on top and another on the bottom. A band of smaller, multi-colored, blinking lights was around the middle. The object itself looked to be aluminum.

Other farm animals began to "react in a frantic, terror-stricken manner" as the UFO passed east of the Whitlock home.

Witnesses Affected

"At the closest approach of the object," wrote *Reporter* editor Bonita Roman, "the increased volume of the sound from the aerial craft caused the witnesses' ears to hurt, their heads to feel numb and their bodies to be trembly and weak."

According to Whitlock, his 13-year old epileptic son became so frightened that he suffered a seizure.

The witnesses ran into the house as the UFO headed toward the northeast. Whitlock attempted to use the phone, but it was no use. The instrument was still dead. Whitlock returned outside, but the object was no longer visible. Its sound could still be heard, however, and the animals were still reacting. For 20 more minutes the thoroughly frightened family heard the sound.

The main witness reported that, soon after returning to the yard, the house lights came back on. There was "a funny noise on his phone," but he was able to use it to call the local airports and the state police, who did not respond. The airports reported no craft in trouble in the vicinity.

Whitlock said that a large tree -- which bloomed normally in the Spring -- near his home died suddenly. He also stated that he received a report from his brother that residents of Columbus Avenue in nearby Anderson heard the unusual sound and experienced power failure shortly before the Whitlock family incident.

UFOR is attempting to obtain first-hand accounts of this sighting. If and when additional information becomes available, we will report it.

SIGHTING CAPSULES

Brief reports from Washington state, Ohio, Australia, New Zealand and the Irish Sea during March, April, and May have come to UFOR's attention:

- March 3, 1971. 9:30 p.m. Auckland, New Zealand. Couple saw a very bright, orange, oval-shaped object hover over nearby Henderson, then move from north to south toward the Manukau Heads. The husband, who allegedly took two photographs of the UFO, described the object as being nearly 100 feet across.

- March 11, 1971. Evening. Centralia and Adna, Washington. June Wadsworth and Jeannie Burkenbine. Witnesses saw a UFO with red and green blinking lights that made a "beeping" sound, stated the March 19-20, 1971, edition of the Centralia-Chehalis *Daily Chronicle*.

- March 13, 1971. 7 p.m. Galvin, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rosbach. Diamond-shaped UFO with red blinking lights was seen flying low, near the ground. It emitted a "deep whine" and flew "at the speed of a plane," according to the March 15, 1971, edition of the Centralia-Chehalis *Daily Chronicle*.

- March 17, 1971. 9:15 p.m. Korakoa, N.S.W., Australia. B. Collard. Witness reported seeing a light "much brighter than any star" flying from the southeast to the northwest. It had four lights surrounding it and was "about as wide as it was long." As the object disappeared, a second UFO with the same characteristics followed.

- March 18, 1971. Approximately 9:15 p.m. Deniliquin, Australia. About 64 people. Witnesses saw a cylindrical object two to three feet long and 12-18 inches in diameter, "with a naked flame going up the centre... about three to four inches high." It was about 50 feet in the air and traveling very slowly.

- March 22, 1971. About 9:45 p.m. Brian Kindness and family. Observers saw an orange light going slowly from the southeast to the northwest. It then changed course and continued slowly to the west, Kindness wrote. Possible explanation: aircraft.

- April 12, 1971. Evening. Irish Sea. A "bright flaring light... followed by a red cone-shaped object dropping rapidly towards the sea" was seen by many observers. Reports also came from the Isle of Man, Northern Ireland, and from Mersey to Cumberland on the northwest English coast, according to the April 13, 1971, editions of the *Daily Mail*, the Liverpool *Echo* and *Daily Post*, as reported in the Spring, 1971, issue of the *Merseyside (England) UFO Bulletin*. At the Isle of Man, the brilliant light lit up "the whole bay... for three seconds." Possible explanations: Meteorite or satellite re-entry.

- May 24, 1971. 2 a.m. Near Hamilton, Ohio. Unidentified observer saw "a big round thing with a blue light on top and a circle of smaller lights underneath it." The object, approximately 7-8 feet in diameter, was hovering 6-8 feet above the ground. The sighting was investigated by Bonita Roman.

(The above sightings of March 3, 17, 18, and 22, were reported in the April/May 1971 edition of *U.F.O.I.C. Newsletter*, Sydney, Australia; those of March 11 and 13 and May 24 in the May, 1971, edition of *The Ohio UFO Reporter*, Bonita Roman, editor).

EXTRATERRESTRIAL LIFE POSSIBILITIES FOUND IN METEORITES

The possibility of extraterrestrial life in the form of identical amino acid patterns in the debris of two separate meteorites has recently been found by a NASA research team, according to a UPI story dated June 18, 1971. The finds increase "the likelihood of life elsewhere in the universe" and bolsters the theory that life evolves from simple chemical forms, a NASA spokesman said.

"Exactly the same 18 amino acids," the "building blocks of life," were found in a new meteorite which were discovered in another last December. Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna and the NASA team made the discovery, which "appears to be the first conclusive proof of extraterrestrial evolution."

TENNESSEE SIGHTINGS RESEARCHED

UFOs that frightened witnesses, "moved back and forth across the horizon," sped across the sky, stopped abruptly, and hovered over an Army ammunition plant were characteristics of a series of sightings by Tennessee residents in 1968. Witnesses included police officers, a Civil Defense director, and a radio newsman. George D. Fawcett, of Greeneville, Tennessee, is researching reports from the Southern state. The most significant of the sightings described here occurred during the month of November.

On the evening of November 25, a radio newsman and two teen-agers saw oval-shaped UFOs with "lights on top and around the middle" in the Athens area. Scott Richards, a newsman for WENR Radio, Englewood, saw an object after traveling to interview teenagers Larry and Craig Green concerning a UFO they had seen.

"It's back!" Larry Green exclaimed as Richards was phoning in the story.

Richards related seeing two objects "move back and forth across the horizon and then settle to one spot."

According to the November 26, 1968, edition of the Knoxville *News-Sentinel*, UFOs had been sighted three times in 1968, all on the 25th of the month. On February 25, McMinn County police officers reported seeing them. Then, one month later, residents said they saw "something hover over the town."

Deputy Sheriff and Civil Defense Director Witnesses

On November 28, Kingsport citizens stated that they saw a brilliantly lit bowl-shaped object that corresponded with a similar UFO spotted in nearby Etowah three times in one week. Witnesses said it was "a bright white light that sped across the sky and then came to an abrupt stop." It hovered over the Holston Army Ammunition plant. Etowah observers included Deputy Sheriff J.L. Parrott, who said the object was "bowl shaped and it looked like it was rolling." Two other police officers also saw it and said it took 20 minutes to traverse over the town. Meanwhile, Athens Civil Defense Director Carl Sturgill watched it through binoculars, according to the November 29, 1968, edition of the Kingsport *Times*.

Another sighting occurred on the evening of September 27, when female students of the Lausanne School in Memphis saw an oval-shaped UFO that would "appear and disappear," stated the September 29, 1968, edition of the Kingsport *Times News*.

"It had red and green lights on top," said Carrie Wimberly. "Near the top were large windows. On the bottom half, white lights were revolving."

On September 10, Kingsport residents saw an object that flashed, glittered and changed colors, stated the September 11, 1968, edition of the Kingsport *Times*. No other significant information was related and it was possible that the observers witnessed a planetary illusion.

The March 7, 1968, edition of the Kingsport *Post* revealed another sighting by McMinn County Deputy Sheriff Parrott. On the evening of March 3, Parrott and others, including Deputy Sheriff Wallace Waggle, saw a UFO "move in three directions at different times" over Charleston. It was also seen by residents in Roan and Rhea counties.

BOAC MAGAZINE PUBLISHES PRO-UFO ARTICLES

A series of pro-UFO articles have been published by *Horizons; The Magazine of BOAC Flight Operations*, a publication of the British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC). Author of the four articles, published in 1970-1971, is Julian J.A. Hennessey, director of EURONET, a string of European airlines that have agreed to report UFO sightings, and chairman of the European subcommittee of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP).

The "residue" of unexplained UFO reports, Hennessey said, "indicates the presence of machine-like objects operating in our atmosphere which, in close-range approaches, have exhibited the ability, intentionally or otherwise, to produce disruptive effects on electrical equipment (E-M -- electro-magnetic effects), and perform aerial maneuvers that cannot be duplicated by any known technology. The writer stresses that this indication is based on reports... from highly competent observers and have yet to be studied by the most thorough scientific methods incorporating the use of electronic computers for analysis."

"Classic" Reports Cited

Sightings discussed by Hennessey include the following "classic" UFO reports:

- July 14, 1952. Near Newport News, Va. Capt. William B. Nash and Second Officer William Fortenberry. Crew members of a Pan American Airways DC-4 airliner saw six red-orange discs in straight line formation, which were later joined by two other similar objects.

- February 24, 1959. About 8:45 p.m. Near Bradford, Pa. Capt. Peter W. Killian. An American Airlines DC-6 crew and passengers saw three yellowish-orange lights perform maneuvers and occasionally appeared to switch on and off.

- October 2, 1961. Salt Lake City, Utah. Waldo J. Harris, private pilot, and others. A UFO 50-55 feet in diameter that looked like "sand-blasted aluminum" was seen by a pilot flying in a small plane and numerous ground personnel. The object rose abruptly about 1,000 feet as the witness closed on it. Then it flew approximately 10 miles, stopped and hovered with a rocking motion. The UFO disappeared in 2-3 seconds as the pilot closed in again.

British Involvement Covered

In the series, Hennessey also covered the British involvement in the UFO mystery.

"The policy of the Ministry of Defence is similar, in many respects, to that of the United States Air Force," the English investigator wrote. "In 1957, an Air Ministry spokesman revealed that they had been investigating reports of 'flying saucers' since 1947 and that it had 'something like 10,000' on file."

Numerous British reports, he added, were listed as unidentified while others were given explanations as ludicrous as many of those put forth by the USAF to explain U.S. reports.

"The facts do indicate that a general study on the scientific significance of UFO reports is urgently required [italics original]," the author stated, "as the limited investigation of the Ministry of Defence can hardly be considered tenable from the scientific point of view."

The U.S. involvement was, of course, not overlooked. Hennessey gave a fairly comprehensive history, including the 1948 Top Secret "Estimate of the Situation" from the AF concluding that UFOs were extraterrestrial, the 1953 Robertson Panel report in which the CIA was involved, the 1968 Congressional hearing on UFOs in which six top scientists came to the general conclusion that UFOs were a real scientific problem, and the University of Colorado UFO Project report concluding that UFOs are not a subject worthy of further scientific scrutiny.

"Why should science have shunned the UFO phenomena?" the author asked. "The answer appears to be that science, a world of exact calculations and controlled laboratory experiments, was averse from the publicity and controversy surrounding

the subject. Even more to the point, UFOs simply could not become a controlled experiment. To both laymen and scientists, the impressive progress that science had made towards understanding the cosmos prompted doubt that there could be machine-like objects of entirely unconventional nature moving through our atmosphere, pacing aircraft and hovering over cars, power installations, cities, and so on. Such suggestions were hard to take seriously by man, who had been so very egocentric for such a long time."

CALIFORNIA-OREGON REPORTS UNCOVERED

UFOs that spun like a top, emitted sounds and were engulfed by light are the ingredients of two recently investigated reports from California and Oregon during the sighting wave in June and July, 1967.

Around June 12, two Klamath Falls, Oregon, women saw a cigar-shaped UFO heading toward the west. Alice Galloway and Sema M. Lutrell stated that they saw it at approximately 11 p.m. They said the object had portholes or windows at its base and a reddish-orange light shone out. The UFO, surrounded by a light, gave off a halo effect.

The women kept the object in view for 15-20 minutes. During this time, they reported, the object appeared to land on top of a mountain, as its lights seemed to alternately switch on and off.

A little over a month later an unidentified woman saw a UFO from her trailer home at 1:15 a.m., on or about July 14, in Paradise, Calif. The large, cigar-shaped object had lights that appeared to be shining from the inside. A dark gray band was around the middle and it was standing on end. The UFO then began spinning like a top and flew to the northeast faster than the speed of sound. The witness said she heard a swishing sound as it left and was frightened by the sighting. *The Oroville (Calif.) Mercury Shopper* reported that Mrs. Tony Mackelprony and five teenagers also saw a cigar-shaped object in the area at 1 a.m.

UFO TRACT LACKS SUPPORTING EVIDENCE (A Book Review)

In his latest aerial phenomena opus, *Invisible Residents*, biologist Ivan T. Sanderson once more demonstrates that he is much more at home with elephants and whales than he is with UFOs. In *Uninvited Visitors*, he attempted to make a case for UFOs being some sort of space animals; in this book, he tries an underwater civilization theory, with little more to back him up than the statement "that some [UFOs] live in the sea is no more balmy a notion than that some of them live in the sky, in inner space, or on another solid body in outer space." Supporting evidence in both books is sadly lacking -- but not theory and dramatic point-stretching.

Sanderson and his publishers attempt to play down the UFO angle, probably because the present market for such a work isn't exactly wide open, but make no mistake: this is a UFO book, such as it is. The author, however, uses the term UAO (Unidentified Aerial Object or Unidentified Aquatic Object). Obviously, he prefers the aquatic designation as he states that, "by actual count, over 50% of all so-called 'sightings' of UFOs have occurred over, coming from, going away over, or plunging into or coming out of water." This is classic point-stretching, since there are bodies of water everywhere -- oceans, seas, rivers, lakes, creeks or reservoirs.

Since nearly 75% of the earth's surface is water, the author argues, what could be more natural than for extraterrestrial life to come splashing down into the water in their spaceships? But, hold... Later on in the book the UFO occupants are not extraterrestrial life but members of a highly advanced underwater civilization.

Reports with Sparse Details

A dubious positive side to the book is that it brings together, for the first time, many of the sightings over bodies of water, but even this is almost offset by the sparse details of some of the reports, the obvious meteorological explanations

of others, and the questionable sources of still others. Even Sanderson himself admits that this is essentially a cut-and-paste job with some hefty theorizing thrown in.

Naturally, the author cannot escape devoting a whole chapter to the "Bermuda triangle" mystery of missing planes and ships, which first gained national attention by the strange disappearance of five Navy Avenger aircraft and a sixth rescue plane in December, 1945. But Sanderson doesn't stop there. He says that he has plotted "three exactly similar areas situated below the equator" off the east coasts of South America, South Africa, and Australia. All are within 30°-40° latitude south and 30° longitude in width. In all these areas, he states, "*the numbers of disappearances are out of all proportion to such recorded losses anywhere else* [italics original]."

One of the more common categories of reports Sanderson labels submarine "light-wheels," which he apparently attempts to use to support his underwater civilization theory. In general, the reports involve "a series of *beams* of intense light sweeping around, apparently just under the surface of the sea."

The author admits that "the sum total of recorded facts about this weird phenomenon is pitifully little to go upon..." What he doesn't admit is why he believes such skimpy evidence is conducive to the acceptance of his theory.

Underwater Beings Here a Long Time

At any rate, he obviously does believe that there is "an underlying unity" in these reports, which, he says, "is simply that there is an underwater 'civilization' (or civilizations) on this planet that has been here for a very long time..." and that may be "so far in advance of us technically that we would never have even noticed it until *we* started to develop a few really sensitive gadgets." Just what this "underlying unity" exactly is, this reviewer has been unable to fathom.

An overdeveloped sense of the dramatic is not the least of the author's faults. This may not necessarily be bad, particularly if you are trying to prove a point. It is necessarily bad, however, when you are stretching a point: the band is likely to snap and cause your entire thesis to collapse. This is what has happened to Sanderson. It makes one long for the sense and logic in his natural history books. There is not much of either in his UFO works.

(Sanderson, Ivan T., *Invisible Residents* (New York and Cleveland: The World Publishing Company, 1970), 248 pgs., \$7.50).

THE PROBLEM OF THE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

By Dr. James E. McDonald

[Since Dr. McDonald's untimely and tragic death on or about June 13, 1971, we have decided to quote excerpts, under his by-line, of some of his hundreds of prepared statements for speeches around the country in a special series beginning with this issue. Dr. McDonald was senior physicist, Institute of Atmospheric Physics, and Professor, Department of Meteorology, The University of Arizona, Tucson. Following is a summary of a talk given October 19, 1966, to the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Meteorological Society, Washington, D.C.]

...Careful scrutiny of hundreds of the better UFO reports from quite credible observers during the past 20 years (and longer) reveals that not only does it seem impossible to explain them away in terms of atmospheric physics, but also the other officially proposed categories of geophysical, astronomical, technological, and psychological hypotheses fail to encompass the UFO phenomena...

My own study of this problem has led me to the conclusion that [extraterrestrial probes] now constitutes the *least unsatisfactory hypothesis* for accounting for the intriguing array of credibly reported UFO phenomena that are on record...

My study of past official Air Force investigations (Project Bluebook) leads me to describe them as *completely superficial*. They have, for at least the past dozen

years, been carried out at a *very low level of scientific competence* as a very low-priority task (one of about 200 within the Foreign Technology Division, Wright-Patterson AFB). Officially released "explanations" of important UFO sightings have often been almost absurdly erroneous. In only a few instances has there been any on-the-spot field investigation by Bluebook personnel, and much of that has been quite superficial. On the other hand, official press releases, statements to Congress, etc., have conveyed an impression of expertise and investigative thoroughness that has led both the public and the scientific community at large to accept the conclusion that no significant scientific problem exists with respect to UFOs. This impression has, of course, been enhanced by journalistic fun-poking and by the dismaying actions of many cultist groups. It seems to me to be important to secure much more extensive scientific study of the UFO problem, preferably involving not only the Air Force, but other more scientifically-oriented agencies. That the official Air Force position has for over 15 years been one of public assurance of no UFO hostility argues the reasonableness of turning over substantial portions of the UFO investigative problem to science-oriented federal agencies in the near future... Agencies such as NASA and NSF [National Science Foundation] should participate actively in the task of rapid clarification of the long-standing confusion over the UFO problem. The work of independent organizations... should be exploited and incorporated into all future studies...

It is important to stress that there are baffling aspects of the available, credibly reported, UFO cases. It is not possible to offer any pat explanations of the temporal and spatial distributions of sightings. I reject as ill-considered any demands that one now be able to explain "why" the UFOs, if extraterrestrial, so often appear in relatively remote areas, why night-time observations are more common than day-time, why we have no substantial evidence of any "contact" or "communication," etc. Intriguing as those questions may be, they immediately plunge one into completely unsupported speculations. The present urgent need is for much more scientific examination of the available UFO evidence in order to establish, or to reject, as the case may be, the very interesting possibility that these aerial objects may be some type of extraterrestrial probes.

E-M EFFECTS, ANIMAL REACTIONS IN NEVADA REPORT

A UFO that hovered over a ranch, causing E-M effects and animal reactions, was seen by farmers and ranchers in the Blue Diamond area of Nevada, near Las Vegas, on the evening of June 25, 1971.

Dick Mantor, a rancher, said a white, very bright object with a "pinkish cast to it" hovered over his property for several minutes at an estimated altitude of 500 feet and caused his powered generator to cease functioning. The witness also reported that his livestock "became excitable" while the UFO was in the area, according to the June 26, 1971, edition of the Las Vegas *Review-Journal*. Mantor stated that the object flew off "at a high rate of speed" toward the south.

Four other ranchers also reported the same object over their property and described much the same maneuvers as Mantor.

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