

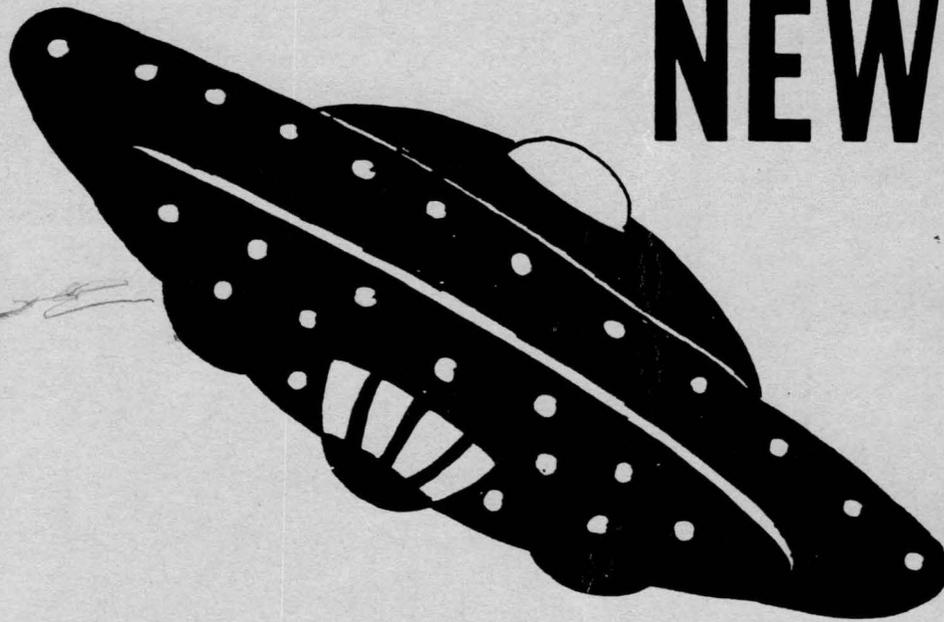
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## Of alien origin

The mind of man is simultaneously enthralled and intimidated by the immensity of the universe and, perhaps because it is also chilled by the thought of being no more than a microscopic dot of intelligence in a vast unthinking, unfeeling void, it looks urgently for company.

Maybe not just any company. Orson Welles' radio version of the War of the Worlds and the assorted visiting horrors of movie science fiction may have added a cautionary note. We have no wish, strangely enough, to be consumed by blobs of jelly or dismembered by giant ants. Still, there is a real hunger — an advanced form of snobbery, really — to make the acquaintance of creatures of superior intelligence (after all, they would be making a trip for which we are not quite ready).

Eagerness to make contact with alien beings reaches its finest flowering among the people who are linked by their common belief in unidentified flying objects — or, more precisely, alien craft from distant planets which have been in the vicinity of planet Earth. A number of the believers met in Toronto recently for an international symposium on UFOs, some of them citing a

why nobody has yet come up with the little green men we have been promised.

Lawrence Fenwick, who has personally clocked a UFO at 38,000 miles an hour outside his Toronto home, says one of the most blatant coverups concerned the reported crash of a 40-foot-wide flying saucer in Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947. Strangely enough, his data came from U.S. military intelligence sources. They indicated that the bodies inside the crashed UFO were 4½ feet tall, had greyish-white skin, four fingers, combination heart/lung and liver/kidney arrangements and empty intestines.

## UFO visits nothing new 'top secret' report says

By Tim Harper Toronto Star

Word is finally out.

Extra-terrestrial visitors are among us and have been ever since bobby sox were the rage and most of us were marvelling at more pedestrian earthly wonders, such as television and the new Studebaker.

It's all there in black-and-white, accompanied by the magic words "Top Secret," in a 1950 document released yesterday by UFO-watchers meeting at the Westbury Hotel on Yonge St.

### Flying saucers

The document was written by a middle-level Canadian department of transport bureaucrat named Wilbur Smith, who went to his grave more than a decade ago convinced he could one day prove the existence of flying saucers, as they were then commonly known.

Smith told his superiors he had made "discreet enquiries" through the Canadian embassy in Washington and learned the U.S. administration, under President Harry Truman, firmly believed flying saucers existed, although there is no mention of proof. Smith also reported the embassy told him flying saucers are "the most highly classified subject in the United States government, rating higher even than the H-bomb; the entire matter is consid-

ered by the U.S. authorities to be of tremendous significance" and a "concentrated effort" was under way to determine the modus operandi of the otherworldly visitors.

### Project Magnet

Smith, a senior radio engineer, was working on Project Magnet, a study aimed at tapping the energy from the earth's magnetic field.

The man who ferreted out the document is a Kingston clerk who has had his name legally changed to Mr. X.

"The thing about flying saucers is a nice little conclusion," he says. "but to me that's obvious. I'm more interested in the whole question of government secrecy on this matter."

The only living person mentioned in the Smith memo, Dr. Omond Solandt, then chairman of the Defence Research Board, remembers Wilbur Smith differently from his backers at the Westbury.

"He was a nice person," says Solandt, 72, who now lives in Bolton and still does consulting work. "but he was so determined that these things existed, he would never take 'no' for an answer."

Solandt says his department approached Smith's theories with an open mind.

"We found nothing significant," he said.

Prof. Allen Hynek has never seen a UFO, but he has devoted 35 years — some of them at his Centre for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill. — to studying many of the 70,000 documented reports of sightings and other evidence. He insists that the subject is worthy of large outpourings of government money. Maybe he is right. There's nothing like a government grant to put the stamp of respectability on ventures which had been, up to that point, subjected to skepticism, disbelief, and derision. Does Prof. Hynek wish to be taken to our leader, or will he settle for the Finance

# Surprise: Little green men are greyish

By LAWRENCE HILL

Lawrence Fenwick's belief in unidentified flying objects took off when, he says, he clocked one outside his window travelling at 38,000 miles an hour last Nov. 16.

"I thought I saw a star — and then it started moving," said Mr. Fenwick, who added that he counted six long seconds before it was gone.

The 46-year-old Toronto resident, who has compiled data on more than 2,000 reported landings of unidentified flying objects, said he saw red, white and blue lights blinking on the object. But international regulations prohibit blue lights on aircraft, Mr. Fenwick said. "And I'm not color blind. I've

had my eyes tested."

Mr. Fenwick said that in one of the cases he has compiled, a UFO reportedly crashed in New Mexico. About six human-like bodies were found inside, he said, but they weren't little green men; they were greyish-white.

Mr. Fenwick's first experience with UFOs took place the same day and the same month as the one outside his window last year, but four years earlier.

"I saw an oblong-shaped object drifting over the trees toward Lawrence (Avenue) and Bathurst (Street)," said Mr. Fenwick, who, as a co-director of the Canadian UFO Research Institute, is attending an

international symposium on UFOs this weekend at Toronto's Westbury hotel.

Public skepticism about UFOs stems from a lack of knowledge, said Mr. Fenwick, who has been reading about the subject for 31 years.

Worse still, he says, government intelligence agencies in Canada and the United States are hiding information gathered from UFO sightings.

One of the most blatant government coverups dates back to 1947 — the reported crash of a 40-foot-wide flying saucer in Roswell, N. M., Mr. Fenwick said.

The object looked like "a crumpled dish pan" and the bodies inside were 4½ feet tall, had greyish-white skin, and four fingers instead of five, Mr. Fenwick said. Autopsies showed their heart and lungs were combined into one unit, as were their livers and kidneys. Their small intestines (six feet long) were empty because they don't eat.

"They don't talk; they communicate telepathically," Mr. Fenwick said, adding that the creatures are "at least a million years ahead of our intelligence levels" and come from a distant planetary system.

Mr. Fenwick said the data he has compiled are based on information from United States military intelligence agencies.

## UFO believer hopes scientific study will jar public attitude

SEATTLE WASH. TIMES WA. MAY 26 1982

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The public's scoffing attitude toward UFOs bothers John P. Timmerman.

The 58-year-old Lima man is raising funds for a scientific UFO study to reverse the public's "attitude of disbelief and ridicule."

The former businessman's interest in UFOs isn't a passing fancy. He is treasurer and chairman of the board of directors for the Center for UFO Studies.

He recently began spending much of his time as production manager for the "International UFO Reporter," a bimonthly magazine published for members of the UFO center. The magazine is put together at Timmerman's home.

The first issue of the independent magazine, which temporarily was published jointly with another periodical, was printed in Lima. It contains drawings and accounts of UFO sightings from across the world, as well as book reviews, letters to the editor and an index of reports received by the center.

Timmerman says the center has more than 1,500 members, who contribute to its \$75,000 budget for the magazine's costs and for field work on sightings.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, the center's scientific director and president, writes the magazine. Hynek has served as chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and also worked on the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, the official study of UFO phenomena by the federal government.

"We're not examining little green men, and we're not supporting any theory," Timmerman said. The magazine defines a UFO as an abnormal aerial phenomenon whose appearance cannot be ascribed to conventional or man-made causes.

Timmerman first began reading about UFOs in 1946 as an undergraduate at Cornell University. While establishing a heating and air-conditioning business in Lima, he continued his reading. In 1952 he volunteered to be a field investigator for a UFO study at Ohio Northern University.

After selling his Lima business interests, Timmerman decided to devote more time to his hobby. He joined the center's board of directors in 1980.

Timmerman says his dedication to the subject stems from an "intense intellectual curiosity." He says he doesn't jump to hasty conclusions about phenomena reported to the center.

But he said, "Maybe we're seeing the shadow of something approaching us. It might . . . could . . . possibly indicate other life forms monitoring our planet who are able to disappear and reappear and apparently involve technology completely above our understanding."

"It's as if an aborigine were to look up and see a 747 jet. The analogy may not be too far off. We're rather young as far as life forms go."

## UFO SYMPOSIUM

# Are ETs hostile?

By MIKE LAMBERT  
Staff Writer

Extra-terrestrials and UFOs are real and could be a threat to national security, says Sherman Larsen, president of the U.S.-based investigative committee on aerial phenomenon.

"There is always the possibility of a hostile craft," Larsen told the Mutual UFO Network symposium yesterday at the Westbury Hotel.

"We must be very careful in judging what is truthful and seek out any evidence of control over our people or equipment that may pose a threat to our national security," he said.

Larsen presented evidence of unexplained phenomenon which he said gives credence to the existence and visitation of another life form.

In October and November of 1975 on seven different occasions, UFOs were detected inside the security perimeter of various bases along the Canada-U.S.

border, he said.

The craft were observed about 150 feet above the firing line. They buzzed the air strips and left. Since there was no confrontation, U.S. authorities filed the information and nothing was disclosed.

The encounters remain unexplained.

Larsen also detailed a 1976 incident in which an Iranian jet, dispatched to identify a bright light in Iranian airspace, came within 25 miles of the light when the pilot lost control of the aircraft instruments. The same happened to a second jet. However, both pilots regained full control as soon as they altered their course away from the object.

Larsen also said that in 1979, a MiG jet was actually attacked and disintegrated by a UFO in the skies over Cuba. The attack was witnessed by the pilot of another MiG, he said.

Larsen said literally thousands of similar unexplained phenomenon have occurred over the years.

DUNDEE,  
EVENING  
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## Noises Off As UFO Sighted

Accounts yesterday of a UFO over Dundee do not seem to have been confined to visual contact.

Residents in Ardler, Dundee, experienced a loud whistling and buzzing noise about the time the sightings were reported.

Miss Anne Reid, 41 Hazlehead Court, said today, "A lot of people were out of their houses wondering what the noise was."

"It was at its peak between 11 p.m. and midnight, but was difficult to pinpoint as it seemed to be moving up and down the building."

"We eventually put it down to the boiler and I have actually written to the housing department about it."

"However, after I read this morning about UFOs, I wondered whether there might be a connection."

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## Hunt for evidence of UFO

A MYSTERY amateur photographer could hold a vital clue to a sighting of a 'U.F.O. over Mid Wales.

The U.F.O. was seen by housewife Mrs Tegwyn Jones of Llangrug in Powys and her husband Harry on two separate occasions.

Mrs Jones (43), who reported her sightings to the police, said she saw a man apparently taking photographs of the incident.

Now police have

appealed to him to contact them.

Mrs Jones said yesterday the man, was standing near a car believed to be a Renault on the outskirts of the village about 9.15 p.m., on Sunday.

Describing the strange incident, Mrs Jones said the object, which was the size of a small car, changed to an orange colour and it had a black line around its centre.

"I must admit I was a bit

frightened. I drove home quickly to tell my husband and he came out and we got in the car, drove out of the village and saw it disappearing over the Plynlimon Mountain Range in the direction of Machynlleth," said Mrs Jones.

Her sighting was at about the same time as the showing of the science fiction movie 'Alien' on television.

OSZARK, ARK. SPECTATOR

Mysterious object

sighted by officers

A mysterious object in the sky north of Ozark was sighted last week by local police officers.

Deputy sheriff Keith Duncan, who first spotted the object about 2:30 a.m., said he watched it for more than an hour and a half.

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It was also seen by city officer Sally Peck and dispatcher Tim Culver, among others.

Duncan said the object changed in color from white to green to red and moved up and down at a rapid rate of speed. It could not be detected by radar, he said.

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LONDON

## Two pilots report UFO sighting

Two British pilots yesterday reported seeing an unidentified flying object while on a holiday flight to Corfu.

Two passengers on the flight deck of the Dan Air Boeing 737 also saw the object, 45 miles south east of Brindisi in Southern Italy.

A report of the sighting has been sent to the British Ministry of Defence.

The captain, Len Schwaiger, 52, married, his co-pilot, David Robinson, 28, single and the two passengers saw the object about two miles ahead.

Capt. Schwaiger said: "It appeared to be black, doughnut shaped and about the size of a car".

Mr. Robinson said: "We were all pretty surprised. It seemed to have a small window and it was travelling in the opposite direction".

# ALIEN SPACE PROBE CIRCLING EARTH

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**STUNNED scientists have found an alien space probe circling the earth — and they claim it will divulge a fantastic storehouse of information about a distant star civilization**

as soon as it receives a signal from us.

The probe is believed to be in the same orbit as the moon. The experts say it has escaped detection for more than 60 years because radio receivers were not sophisticated enough to pinpoint the source of the signal until now.

Scottish astronomer Duncan Lunan announced the astonishing discovery after he decoded a strange series of echoes from space which spell out a message to earth.

"These echoes have baffled researchers for years," says Lunan.

**...reports British astronomer**

"They were first picked up in the 1920's by European radio astronomers who got an unusual response to pulse signals they sent into space."

But they couldn't locate the source of the return echoes, nor did they suspect the echoes were actually a coded message.

Lunan says he deduced the meaning of the echoes and the approximate location of the probe by studying the peculiar sequence of the signals noted by these past researchers.

"Normal pulses, sent from earth would bounce off of the ionosphere and return in about 1/17th of a second.

"But these echoes came back after various periods of delay from 3 to 15 seconds long.

"This suggested the signals came from some object well beyond the earth's atmosphere — at least as far as the moon. From other data I deduced the object was circling the earth.

"Then I realized the variation in delay times could constitute an intelligent signal. The object apparently can not only reflect our signals but send it's own."

Lunan says he then recalled a theory put forth by American astronomer R.N. Bracewell which suggested an alien probe trying to contact earth would likely send signals which would represent a map showing the home star of the spacecraft.

"Sure enough, the signals turned out to be a pattern of star locations.

"I found the source of the probe was Epsilon Bootes, a star which is 103 light years from earth."

Immediately after Lunan announced his amazing results, the prestigious British Interplanetary Society began

an investigation of the probe message. Plans are now underway to contact the alien craft.

Huge radio transmitters have been manufactured especially for the project by the British electronic firm E.M.I.

## Primera Man Reports

### UFO Near Santa Rosa

A huge flying object crossed the western portion of the Valley in a southerly direction about 1:30 a.m. Monday, Williard Hargrove Jr. of Primera reported.

Hargrove said he and eight other persons watched the object until it went from sight toward the south. He said the group was fishing on the Willacy County channel about four miles north of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers' sugar mill north of Santa Rosa when the object was sighted.

He ruled out the object as being fireworks. He said he was impressed by its size and speed.

"We didn't see it when it first entered the atmosphere," he said. Hargrove said the object was above the clouds, just above the west horizon and looked like a rocket. He said it was moving at a tremendous speed and made no sound. It was so large, it looked close, "but your senses told you it was farther away," he said.

He described the object as having a light in front with two flame-like propulsion trails behind. He said he has seen "shooting stars" and this was not one.

He said the group saw the object for less than 20 seconds.

A spokesman for the flight service station at McAllen said there were several unidentified flying object reports overnight, but most had been discounted as fireworks.

HARLINGEN  
TEXAS  
VALLEY STAR  
JULY 6 1982

**CHARLES Hickson, 51, and Calvin Parker, 28, are shipyard workers in Pascagoula, Miss.**

One evening, they were fishing from an old pier when they noticed an add-looking craft approaching.

At about the same time, a few miles away, Larry Booth, who runs a service station, also noticed a strange craft traveling unusually slow and low, with

**MRS. F's poltergeist incident began when her nine-year-old son was in the basement watching TV. Suddenly, he looked up and saw a woman staring him in the face.**

When he yelled for his mother, the woman slid through the door as if she were two-dimensional.

The mother arrived while the boy was still screaming.

## Tiny men surprise mechanic

ONE OCTOBER day in Brazil, mechanic Jose Camilho was driving in a rural area and noticed an unusual scene.

Seated on a tree stump were two small individuals he thought were children. Immediately the two jumped to their feet.

Jose realized they weren't children at all, but strangers with brown skin and shriveled faces, large heads and slanted eyes.

The two carried some kind of instruments. Between them stood a cylinder about four feet high.

Realizing they had been discovered, one grabbed the cylinder and both ran off and disappeared.

## ALIENS SEIZE 2 MEN

lights turning counter-clockwise around the rim.

The craft came close to the two fishermen and hovered above them. Three figures came floating toward

## PRIEST QUIETS SPIRIT

Something made her arm rise involuntarily. She ran out of the room.

When Mrs. F. returned with her minister, the poltergeist made the lights go

them from the airship, gently lifted them up and floated them inside the spacecraft.

Inside the spaceship, Hickson and Parker were placed on a table and given a medical examination — giving the men a chance to get a good look at their strange hosts.

After a while, the creatures took their captives back to the pier and the air-craft took off in a flash.

It rose at great speed and disappeared from sight.

on and off and forced her to write down the woman's name and the date she died.

But a minister was no good to her. She demanded a Catholic priest.

Mrs. F. learned the woman felt she had sinned by marrying a Lutheran. Mrs. F. checked, and discovered the spirit had told the truth.

She had a Catholic priest do a mass for the woman — and everything became quiet.

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## 2 beings halt car, quiz star

**JOHNNY SANDS, a country and western music star, was driving home to Las Vegas late one December night.**

On a road 15 miles south of Vegas, his car stalled as a UFO landed nearby.

Two spacemen, about 5-foot-7, came over to him. They had gray skin and slit-like ears.

Speaking in labored English, the aliens assured him they meant no harm.

Sands answered freely. The strangers then returned to their craft and left.

## 'Dwarfs' amaze prof

PROFESSOR R. L. Johannis, a geologist and anthropologist, was studying rock formations in Friuli province, Italy, one August morning.

In a lonely area, he came upon a strange object resting on a river bank — a lens-shaped red spacecraft.

## Driver, alien fight

ONE NOVEMBER day, two truck drivers going from Caracas to the town of Petare in Venezuela saw a luminous sphere over nine feet in diameter hovering above the road.

They got out and saw a small creature heading for

Johannis then noticed what he thought were two boys in front of it. To his horror he saw they were dwarfs about 20 inches high, clothed in dark blue coveralls.

Their heads were far too big for their bodies and they had no hair — and their skin

was green!

Johannis waved his walking stick at them and one of the small men shot something at him, throwing him to the ground. Then Johannis saw that the aliens had green hands with eight fingers each.

The two creatures then returned to their craft and took off.

them! It had glowing eyes, claws for hands and a body covered by fur.

One driver, Gonzales, grabbed the creature but it fought back. The other driver ran away.

Two more creatures emerged from the bushes and jumped into the sphere while the first was still fighting with Gonzales.

The driver became terrified and pulled a knife but it wouldn't penetrate the creature. At this moment, one of the other aliens shone a light into Gonzales' face, blinding him momentarily.

The creatures ran to their craft and took off at once.

# Did the police captain see E.T. in Linden?

7424  
WFO  
By KATHLEEN LONGO  
Journal Staff Writer FRONT PAGE

LINDEN — Whatever it was whirling around in the sky Thursday night is anybody's guess, but one thing is for sure — at least seven people in this city said were two helicopter-like objects whizzed over Roselle Street and disappeared into thin air.

No, they said they hadn't had a drink all night and swear they're not the types to get alarmed without good reason.

One of the witnesses to the strange phenomena was Police Capt. Peter Bartus, who said he's generally a skeptic in matters such as this.

The captain was out on the streets checking on his

patrols when the 10 p.m. occurrence came about on Roselle Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

"I looked up in the sky and saw a plane going towards Kennedy (Airport)," he said excitedly. "Then I heard this whirling like helicopters coming and these objects just stopped in midair."

It gets even better, folks.

"When I thought the old imagination was playing tricks on me, I actually saw them side-by-side and then they suddenly disappeared into outer space."

"They just shot up at 40-degree angles and went straight up."

When asked his initial reaction, Bartus said, "It scared the hell out of me. It's very weird."

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# 'Big blue ball in sky' is sighted by officers

7424  
MARY KANE  
of the Northwestern staff  
RIPON — "Did Moon see stars?"  
Or was it a UFO?

That was the question various law enforcement personnel, including Ripon Police Officer Gene Moon, were asking themselves shortly before 3 a.m. Wednesday.

A Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department patrol officer and a Ripon Police Department dispatcher were among those who first sighted what the county officer described as "a big blue ball in the sky."

At the same time, Moon, patrolling in a squad car, said he saw the same phenomenon.

The Fond du Lac County officer declined to be identified by name, because he was

"not authorized to give a press release." It appeared none of the officers who related the incident filed a report.

Officers appeared not to take the sighting seriously for too long, however.

Similar sightings were discussed over police radios as they came in from another Fond du Lac County officer on the east side of the county, and from officers in Green Lake County and Montello.

"We didn't notify the UFO Center, if that's what you mean," the Fond du Lac County officer said. "We just called about it from car to car. Wouldn't you feel kind of silly giving your name? I'd give it to you if you were the National Enquirer."

"Seriously, we figured it was a meteor shower."

# COP IS TAKEN ONTO A UFO

PATROLMAN Herbert Schirmer of Ashland, Neb., was following what he thought was a truck in the early morning hours of December — when the truck took to the air!

Schirmer contacted The Wahoo Police Department but all of a sudden his car refused to run — and the strange machine landed directly in front of him.

Schirmer felt paralyzed, and he watched helplessly as several strange creatures — about 4½ to 5 feet tall and wearing close fitting, silver uniforms approach.

Schirmer pulled his gun but one of the spacemen pointed his own "gun" at him and he passed out.

When he came to one of the strangers held Schirmer by the neck.

The strangers invited him aboard their craft.

Inside, the patrolman noticed that his hosts had thin heads, gray-white skin, flat noses and slit-like mouths and slanted eyes that did not blink. They wore helmets with antennas on them.

Somehow he returned to his car, but the next day all Schirmer recalled was that he had seen a "flying saucer."

It was only with the help of professional hypnotist Loring Williams that he managed to remember the rest of his close encounter with the alien beings.

DUARTE, CA. DUARTEAN JULY 18 1982

# Women spot UFO hovering 7424 over Duarte

Two Baldwin Park women were driving down Buena Vista Avenue near Arrow Highway in Duarte on the way to work when it happened.

"I happened to look up and I saw this really bright light," said Mrs. Hope Alderete, 47.

"It was really bright," she said. "We got kind of scared."

"At first it was very far away, but then it started getting closer. It spun around."

Said Mrs. Sylvia Ortega, 32: "We just saw this light. It had a little bubble on it. It was gliding with us."

Mrs. Alderete added that the object was round and flat. "I've never seen anything like it."

The two women were hesitant to report what they had seen. "Maybe people would think we are crazy," Mrs. Alderete said. Neither says it was a flying saucer, just that they saw something highly unusual flying in the air early on a cloudy morning about a week ago.

As is often the case, the National Weather Service has an explanation: a weather balloon. According to the NWS, a balloon had been launched from West Los Angeles about 30 minutes before the Baldwin Park women sighted their strange object.

The winds could have carried the balloon to the area, they said.

The morning in Duarte was partially cloudy last Monday, the women reported. The NWS said that weather balloons, struck by a rising sun, can pro-

duce a bright glow when seen through low clouds if the balloons themselves are above the clouds.

But the weather balloon explanation doesn't wash with Mrs. Alderete. "It didn't look like a balloon to me," she said.

What it was, nobody will ever know, and the sighting itself was not all that unusual. The point is that reports of Unidentified Flying Objects, which used to appear like clockwork in news stories, have become scarce critters. Does this mean there are fewer sightings?

"No," says Jim Eppes of the UFO Education Center in Valley Center, Calif. "The number of sightings remains pretty constant."

What happens, he explained, is that the amount of coverage given by the media to UFO sightings fluctuates. When movies like "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" or "E.T.—The Extraterrestrial" hit the silver screen, the news media is more likely to pick up UFO stories.

Another thing that is happening, Eppes said, is that police and sheriffs are now referring sighting reports to organizations like the UFO Education Center rather than taking it all down themselves. Fewer detailed reports wind up on the police report boards, so police reporters don't see them as often.

But, whatever the fluctuations of media interest, he said, the number of sightings reported to the center remains constant at between 10 and 15 per month.

While the number of sightings remain constant, they tend to occur in clusters in different areas. Lately, he said, there have been a number of reports of sightings in the Sacramento area.

The UFO center, one of many in the United States and the world, was started officially sometime in the 1960s, but got its real beginnings in the 1950s, when George Adamski wrote books about visits from aliens that look just like us but are from other planets. These aliens are benign, intelligent creatures.

They were attracted to Earth in large numbers after the first atomic bomb blasts, Eppes said. They are afraid we'll blow ourselves up and wind up polluting the solar system, he explained.

# A Ray Of Light

FRONT PAGE

## Red, Orange Lights Hover

It sounded like a strange wind, or breeze, and when he looked out Wednesday across the front porch above the apple tree, Ray Foster, 32, Worley Hill Top Road, saw a bright red light shinging down on his garden plot across the paved road. At first, he thought the electric wires along the road right-of-way were on fire.

Moving toward the edge of the porch, he squinted, and the closer observation excited him even more — what he was seeing was his first "flying saucer."

Foster has spent all his 32 years in McCreary County. He's unemployed, but he's dependable and proud of the 1½-acre garden with everything from parsnips to sweet potatoes and of his industry in spading it up by hand and dragging the fresh ground with an apparatus he concocted himself.

His view of the garden had been exclusively directed to vegetables and fruits until he was roused up by a sound and a light about 2 a.m. Wednesday and felt obliged to notify the sheriff that something strange, a flying saucer, had paid the small, 8-acre, farm a visit.

When he saw it, the unidentified flying object (UFO) was standing still — hovering in the air above, a round "vehicle" which he described as looking "like a toy top" and "bowl"-like.

A big red light was shining in the center of the base of it, and it was surrounded by his estimated 30 or more orange-colored lights arranged around the edge of the disc, he explained.

He described the size of it — about 1½ times the length of a police cruiser.

He thought it was large enough to have housed human forms, but he saw none, or any focusing of lights, or any attempt to land the spacecraft.

The UFO seemed to be only about 10 to 15 feet above the apple tree and over his large garden plot when it began to move toward the north, circled about 500 yards away and came back and circled about the same distance on the southside and came back again to the spot where he had first observed it from his lighted front porch. It came to a complete stop in the air as before.

## Over Foster's Apple Tree

Then, it went straight up, he said, and flew off into the night about 30 minutes after he had first noticed it.

"I never did believe in them (UFO), until I saw it myself," he said Wednesday morning after calling Sheriff Lindell L. Wilson. "It was not a helicopter. It never had a sound like that. It was never that loud."

Ray's mother, Emma, who was asleep in a back room of the

house, says she was roused awake by the sound. "I kept hearing it. I thought somebody had stopped" in front of the house. Without waking her sleeping grandson, she got up and followed Ray to the porch, where she, too, saw the "flying saucer" hovering at a 45-degree angle above the house and garden plot.

"I saw it just sitting there. I said, 'Ray, call somebody,'" she said, her anxiety rising that the strange object would disgorge Martians or even more strange, harmful forms to threaten the family. "We never did get to sleep," she added. "I've seen a lot of things, but that was the awfulest thing I ever did see."

"You can't tell what is going to happen," Mrs. Foster concluded. "You don't know what might happen. I ran back into the house and then I came back after him (Ray)."



RAY FOSTER, with his mother, Emma, points in the direction toward the spot they saw their first "flying saucer" above his apple tree early Wednesday morning. (Record Photo)

## Orange Lights Hover

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There was no landing spot available between the Worley Hilltop Road and the Big South Fork River, about 1½ miles to the west, according to Foster, and

there was no obvious attempt to land the UFO.

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# Aliens from another world or is there more earthly explanation . . . ?

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# TRACKING THE UFO HUNTRESS

EIGHTEEN months ago a young Warrington schoolteacher was invited to the House of Lords to tell a select committee all she knew about UFO's.

For Jenny Ranles, who has given up her teaching career to become a full-time writer and UFO investigator, deals in alleged "close encounters" with alien beings, UFO landings, and photographs of mysterious objects in the sky.

As an investigation co-ordinator with ASSAP (The Association for the Scientific Study of Anomalous Phenomena), a national scientific organisation, her job is to evaluate all the evidence scientifically—and find rational explanations. In most of the cases, she reckons, she can.

It's the remaining few unsolved ones which concern her.

She has had nine "sightings" herself and managed to dismiss eight of them. The ninth—three balls of light in the sky over Wiltshire—she has never been able to explain and it continues to puzzle her.

But one of the most amazing UFO mysteries she has had to investigate involves a Yorkshire policeman's encounter at Todmorden, West Yorkshire.

For Police Constable Alan Godfrey it had started out as just another night shift touring Todmorden in his Panda car. But less than an hour before it ended, he had come face to face with a UFO which blocked the road in front of him.

He tried to radio in to his headquarters, but could not make contact, so he decided to make a sketch of the object hovering a few feet above the ground. It was about 20 feet wide, he said later, and the top was dome-shaped.

"He didn't realise it then, but from the reconstruction we did later, there was a 15-minute gap in his memory."

Some time later, under hypnosis, Alan recounted being taken into the "craft" he had sketched and meeting the aliens inside.

"I am sure Alan had a genuine experience," says Jenny, who arranged for his story to be investigated. "Four other police officers from Halifax were chasing a stolen motor-

## His story holds up

"Suddenly Alan realised that his car was no longer in the same spot, but several yards further along the road. He looked back and the object had disappeared," recalls Jenny.

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By  
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cycle across the moors when they saw a bright object in the direction of Todmorden at about the time of Alan's "sighting".

"They reported it.

"A school caretaker on a hill overlooking Todmorden saw a UFO in the valley below him five or ten minutes after Alan's recorded encounter.

"And a businessman who had been driving through a village just outside Todmorden at about that time went in to a police station the next morning to report sighting a UFO.

"I am sure Alan saw something and his story holds up under hypnosis and every form of interrogation."

In Britain alone, there are about 500 cases reported each year, to add to the thousands which accumulate from every country in the world. And Jenny estimates that only one-tenth of sightings are ever reported.

"The stranger the sighting, the less likely the person is to report it publicly. Most people are afraid of the reactions towards them. There are even examples of people being sacked because they have said they saw a UFO."

Jenny is 29, lives in Warrington, and intended to teach geology until her involvement with UFO research.

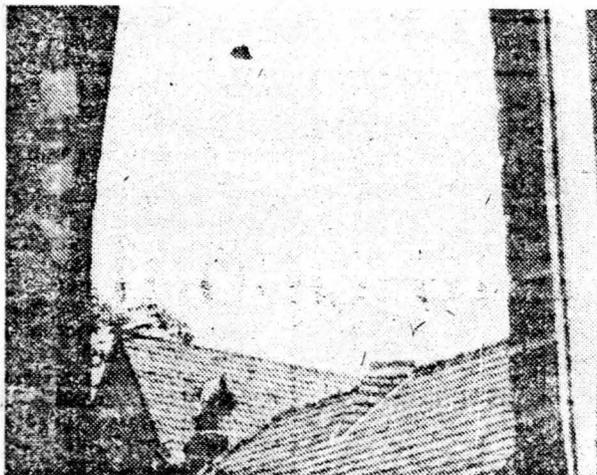
She had always been mildly interested in the subject, and after a wave of "sightings" around the Cheshire village where she taught nine years ago, she agreed to give a talk about it to the children.

"I was surprised at the number of children who came up to me afterwards to tell me of their experiences. What impressed me was the attitude of the children. They were sincere about what they had seen but didn't want to talk in front of the others.

"My reaction was that no one should feel ashamed at having witnessed these things and that someone should help them. It just snowballed after that and I became more and more involved."

Despite her scientific training, Jenny says she

Below, a photographer was cleaning his camera near a window when he sighted this object in the sky and reported it as a U.F.O.



keeps an open mind where UFO's are concerned.

"I am only certain of one thing—that it is wrong to dismiss UFO's as lies, delusions or illusions. Anyone who says they know what they are is not being completely honest.

"I am convinced there must be several different explanations. But there are too many people willing to accept everything at face value. However, I didn't want to go to the other extreme, like the none of these things exists. I am heading towards the conclusion that there is a psychological or psychic explanation."

She has seen very few photographs of "flying saucers" which convince her of space-ships crewed by little green men. Most of them have been scientifically proved to be hoaxes.

However, one or two exist which are difficult to ignore. Probably the best is that taken by an American farming couple in Oregon thirty years ago, showing a structured disc with a turret on top. The couple had time to take two photographs, in daylight.

"Both these photographs have been subjected to every type of investigation going, right up to the present day," says Jenny.

"And every piece of research concludes that the object measures a hundred feet in diameter, and that it was photographed about a mile away from the camera.

"Either it's a fake because they somehow managed to build a hundred-foot model and

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car was teleported inside with children still in the back seat, and that the children were taken into a separate room by the aliens.

"The children were too young to be questioned, but as they have grown older we kept in touch, and the eldest child is beginning to talk about that night, although the parents say they have not discussed it with him."

One case in Suffolk still bothers her, reported in confidence by an American airman who had been sent back to America because he had threatened to talk.

It seemed that a UFO, which had also been tracked by a civilian radar operator, had come down in a forest, and military personnel had moved in. The local newspaper had been advised not to report it.

## Traces of radiation

"We went to the area and spoke to various witnesses, including a farmer and forestry workers. The part of this forest where the object had been seen to enter had been completely burned down within weeks of this happening, and we understood there were traces of radiation in the forest.

"We requested an interview with the base commander but he said he was not at liberty to discuss it, and asked us to contact the Defence Ministry. They said they could not discuss it, but to approach the base commander. And that was as far as we got."

Jenny has a theory that there is a deliberate effort, at times, to discredit ufology.

"The more ridiculous UFO stories can be made to look, the more scientists will shy away from wanting to investigate them."

got it to fly while they photographed it a mile away, or it is something else."

In her experience, Jenny has found that most UFO "sightings" turn out to be conventional aircraft or unusual atmospheric conditions.

"There's a nine-to-one chance of finding a natural reason for the sighting."

The handful which do not fall into those categories are the ones which intrigue her, and all other ufologists.

There was the family from Aveley, Essex who had been driving home late at night, their children asleep in the back of the car, when the parents noticed a green mist on the road ahead. There was a jolt and then they were beyond the mist.

However, when they reached home they realised that three hours were missing from their memory.

"Over the next few months, their personalities changed. They stopped eating meat, and even the smell of it made them physically sick. Their personal philosophy of life changed and they both began dreaming of strange figures. After a considerable time they contacted us to ask for help.

"We took along a doctor who used regression hypnosis on them to account for the hours they could not remember. They were questioned separately, and both told the same story of being taken on board a UFO and given a guided tour. Their descriptions of the aliens they met and the UFO itself tallied.

"They told us that the

# UFO expert studies area sightings, seeks data

BEACON — A flurry of reports concerning strange lights in the skies over southern Dutchess County this spring and summer has caused a lot of extra work for Dennis Piaquadio of Newburgh, but he doesn't mind a bit — really.

In fact he finds it quite interesting and wants to hear from as many people as possible when they feel they have seen something in the skies they believe to be unusual.

Piaquadio is associated with NICAP, the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomenon, a non-profit organization made up mostly of civilian volunteers, founded in 1956. Piaquadio said the group, due to financial reasons, recently "interlocked" with a group of similar organizations, including the Center for UFO Studies, headed by Dr. J. Alan Hynek, author of the book *The UFO Experience*, technical director for the movie *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, and astronomical consultant for the U.S. Air Force Project Blue Book.

"My job function with the group is regional investigator," Piaquadio told the Evening News Sunday,

noting his area covers a 50-mile radius around Newburgh. He investigates sightings and reports in that particular area and tries to find a common denominator among the sightings. Piaquadio then makes out reports and sends them to NICAP headquarters.

"We have to date over 10,000 signed reports of UFOs, many thousands of newspaper clippings and tape recordings from various witnesses across the United States and some even international," Piaquadio said.

One of the biggest problems, he feels, is getting people to speak up when they have seen something extraordinary in the skies, day or night. "A UFO sighting is a very personal and at times a frightening incident," Piaquadio said. "The biggest enemy I have as an investigator is ridicule. Lots of times witnesses will not relate their stories because of this," the fear of being ridiculed.

"We've come a long way, but ridicule is still there. It hampers information." He gave assurances that he and NICAP will keep all information confidential and names of witnesses will not be revealed.

"If anyone has seen a UFO (and it doesn't matter how long ago, but preferably in the local area), if they would like to relate their story to me, I'd be glad to listen," Piaquadio said. "If anyone has information about the Beacon sightings, I'd be glad to listen, or if anyone has any questions and would like to converse, I'd be willing."

Piaquadio can be reached by writing to Box 7166, Newburgh 12550.

Piaquadio, who is associated with a family-owned business, American Alarm, has a degree in electronics and supervises, designs and repairs security systems.

He said he and others associated with NICAP do their work diligently, without pay, because of their interest. He said he has had a personal interest since childhood and gained the interest actually by viewing science fiction movies and reading about UFOs and the like in local newspapers. "And I always had a general interest in science," he reported.

He said he classifies UFOs similar to the classifications of Hynek. The two broad categories would be "nocturnal light" or "daylight disc." In the close encounter category, Piaquadio lists CE-1 for UFOs seen less than 500 feet from the observer or operating near the ground; CE-2 for the UFO that has left some sort of physical evidence behind, such as indentations in soil; and CE-3, which has to do with witnesses in CE-1 cases who said they had seen an occupant.

"Usually, the people I've talked to about CE-1 sightings suffer from a great deal of anxiety and mental strain as a result," Piaquadio said, "and the last thing they need is ridicule. When I speak with them, I spend a great deal of time cross-examining them. I sit in the car with them, retrace their route and I've found it's like re-living a nightmare for them. They certainly don't need their neighbors poking fun at them."

"When investigating these reports, as you retrace the path, you can see the nervous reaction on their face and hands. This makes it more believable," he said.

Piaquadio said one of the sightings he investigated turned out to be nothing more than an "ultra light"

airplane, which is nothing more than a hang glider with a motor.

But there are others not so easily explained, such as a case in March 1981 in the Middletown area where two young women, one with two children, "not the type who would fabricate a hoax," described how a strange craft, no higher than the top of a telephone pole, followed their car for a short period of time. "They said it arrived and disappeared at a high rate of speed," Piaquadio said.

"These two women were greatly frightened by this CE-1 sighting. In fact the woman was so upset, she wouldn't drive in the evening for two weeks after the incident," Piaquadio said he retraced the route with her "and I believe she had a real experience." He said the woman "provided details of a wingless craft we can't explain at this time." He said the woman did receive some ridicule from her neighbors and close friends. "I think it was unjustified. I think she had a real experience."

He said in February 1978 in the Maybrook area, a similar craft was spotted by a man in his 20s. "His car was also paced by an unconventional flying object. He suffered nervousness and told me that when the object wouldn't leave, he was speeding along a lonely road at 70 miles an hour. He finally stopped and so did the object," Piaquadio said. "He turned his car around and the object followed him in the opposite direction. He was frightened, and admitted to crying," Piaquadio said.

Although in both instances the witnesses gave very similar descriptions, they had not conversed and did not know of the others' description. Piaquadio does not give out the descriptions in the belief that this might lead others to providing a similar description later on.

He said he classified the Beacon sightings as "nocturnal lights," and said usually this type of sighting gets the lowest priority from a UFO investigator because pinpointed light could easily be misinterpreted.

"I made many phone calls to the Beacon, Fishkill, East Fishkill area," Piaquadio said, "and everyone was very descriptive in their details."

"When I pull out this file, I feel I'm pulling out a double-edged sword. On one side are very reliable people taking about aircraft. (Some said they had seen planes flying in formation and heard engines). On the other side, you have very reliable people describing an unnatural type phenomenon."

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"What disturbs me most," Piaquadio said "is that before the sightings in Beacon April 16, (the night of the rock slide on Interstate Route 84 atop Stormville Mountain), objects were seen in the vicinity of Carmel.

"I spoke to highly reliable sources in the area then and the description from one source was of a triangular or V-shaped formation of slow moving lights over Route 5." Another highly responsible source claims she saw the lights hovering near Lake Carmel.

"The most interesting thing is she said the group shot away at a high rate of speed. That's why I would put them in the UFO category," Piaquadio said.

Regarding the Beacon sightings, Piaquadio said the most probable and rational answer would be aircraft. "But then again, what disturbs me is unexplainable information from a highly reliable source of the object shooting away at a tremendous rate of speed."

Realizing that UFO sightings cause controversy, Piaquadio said: "I feel we should remain open-minded. We shouldn't fall into the big black hole of gullibility." He has been investigating for eight years and feels he, and others with common sense, "can tell if someone is trying to hoodwink" them. "I can tell," he said. "It's pretty much like night and day."

Piaquadio said he feels 99 percent of the people he has interviewed through the years "are telling the truth. They would have nothing to gain by lying," he asserted.

He said he is also certain that if people didn't worry about being ridiculed, "I would have a lot more cases in my files."

Piaquadio pointed out there are no official or governmental organizations collecting information on UFOs at present. "In 1969, the Air Force closed out its Project Blue Book. At the time of the closing, they had some 12,000 sightings reported and even the Air Force admitted it couldn't solve some 17 percent, which are still left unexplained."

## WALTON, N.Y. REPORTER JULY 29 1982 UFO Reports!

An unidentified Webster Brook, Bloomville, resident reported spotting a pair of unidentified flying objects hovering over a house there last Wednesday night.

The Delaware County communications network, in the absence of a sheriff's patrol, dispatched Delhi village police who observed nothing.

Some 45 minutes later, a similar report was received from the Mountain Brook area of Bovina, with two crafts again "sighted" hovering over a house but again, police found nothing.

In both instances, the communications desk was told, the objects were round and encircled by lights and made little noise.

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## UFO visits nothing new 'top secret' report says

By Tim Harper Toronto Star

Word is finally out.

Extra-terrestrial visitors are among us and have been ever since bobby sox were the rage and most of us were marvelling at more pedestrian earthly wonders, such as television and the new Studebaker.

It's all there in black-and-white, accompanied by the magic words "Top Secret," in a 1950 document released yesterday by UFO-watchers meeting at the Westbury Hotel on Yonge St.

### Flying saucers

The document was written by a middle-level Canadian department of transport bureaucrat named Wilbur Smith, who went to his grave more than a decade ago convinced he could one day prove the existence of flying saucers, as they were then commonly known.

Smith told his superiors he had made "discreet enquiries" through the Canadian embassy in Washington and learned the U.S. administration, under President Harry Truman, firmly believed flying saucers existed, although there is no mention of proof. Smith also reported the embassy told him flying saucers are "the most highly classified subject in the United States government, rating higher even than the H-bomb; the entire matter is consid-

ered by the U.S. authorities to be of tremendous significance" and a "concentrated effort" was under way to determine the modus operandi of the otherworldly visitors.

### Project Magnet

Smith, a senior radio engineer, was working on Project Magnet, a study aimed at tapping the energy from the earth's magnetic field.

The man who ferreted out the document is a Kingston clerk who has had his name legally changed to Mr. X.

"The thing about flying saucers is a nice little conclusion," he says, "but to me that's obvious. I'm more interested in the whole question of government secrecy on this matter."

The only living person mentioned in the Smith memo, Dr. Omond Solandt, then chairman of the Defence Research Board, remembers Wilbur Smith differently from his backers at the Westbury.

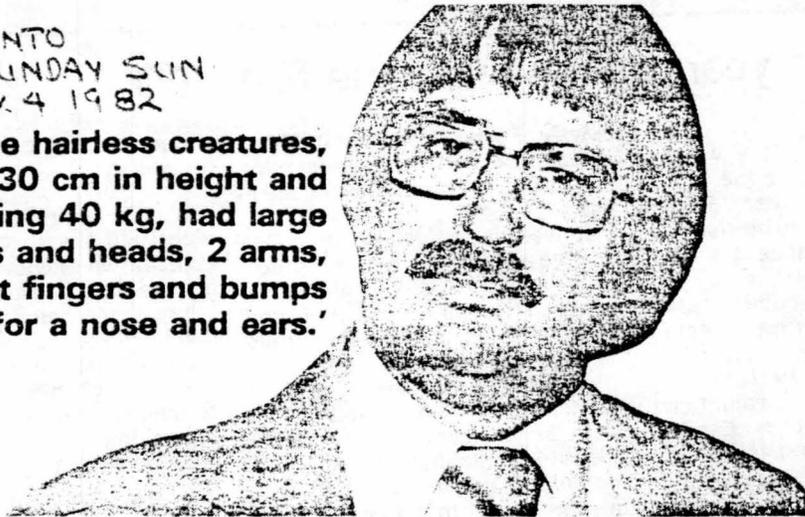
"He was a nice person," says Solandt, 72, who now lives in Bolton and still does consulting work, "but he was so determined that these things existed, he would never take 'no' for an answer."

Solandt says his department approached Smith's theories with an open mind.

"We found nothing significant," he said.

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**'The hairless creatures,  
130 cm in height and  
weighing 40 kg, had large  
eyes and heads, 2 arms,  
eight fingers and bumps  
for a nose and ears.'**



WILLIAM MOORE

## **WRITER CLAIMS PROOF:**

# **'Coverup of alien landing'**

By SHARON STEEVES  
Staff Writer

Flying saucers and chalky grey, hairless aliens exist and the U.S. government is covering it up, says author William L. Moore.

Moore, of Yavapai County, Arizona, told about 100 people at a Mutual UFO Network seminar at the Westbury Hotel yesterday, the U.S. government knows a 30-foot circular craft crashed near Roswell, N.M., in 1947, but is hiding the evidence.

"I have rather compelling evidence there is a cover-up of national policy on UFOs. It's something that has been rumored for a long time but I suspect this is the first time anyone has had any concrete evidence."

Moore, author of *The Roswell Incident*, said a lot of his findings relate to a violent aerial explosion and the discovery of debris in Roswell in July, 1947.

Witnesses testified the craft "looked like an old-fashioned crumpled dish pan and debris was scattered all around the area."

Six to eight hairless creatures, 130 cm (4 feet 3 inches) in height and weighing 40 kg (88 lbs.), with large eyes and heads were thrown from the craft.

Witnesses said they had two arms with four fingers at the end of each and bumps for a nose and ears.

"A source of high intelligence which conducted an internal study said it had a single heart and lung and a single kidney and bladder. The digestive tract looked like it ate soft or mushy food."

And these creatures could have been writers: Scattered around the wreckage were sheets of paper with pink and purple scribbling on them.

Since discovery of the debris, the government has investigated the situation, but refuses to release any details.

Moore said he has interviewed 85 people who witnessed the incident — 28 were eye-witnesses.

But the whereabouts of the debris is unknown.

"In my opinion it might be in New Mexico. After the crash, it was flown to Dayton, Ohio."

Moore recently got two anonymous letters saying a doctor performed an autopsy on an alien type body in 1947.

"I found the doctor and after reading the allegations to him he asked me if I was aware he was still getting a monthly cheque from the U.S. department of justice."

In December, 1980, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gessell said 131 top secret UFO reports held by the National Security Agency should remain classified. Geswell did not review the documents. His decision was based on a 21-page, top-secret affidavit given to him in his chambers.

So why the big cover-up?

The discovery of aliens could jeopardize national security or set off a national panic, Moore said.

"We don't know anything about these aliens, their powers, motivation or if they are dangerous, which is enough to start a national panic."

# Flying saucers

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## Thirty-five years ago, he saw the first UFO

### Associated Press

SEATTLE — Thirty-five years after he reported seeing the first modern-day "flying saucer," Kenneth Arnold continues to be visited by new theories of what he saw and where it was coming from.

Arnold, now 67, speculates that the nine shiny, pulsating objects he saw bounding through the daylight sky on June 24, 1947, might have been life forms from another planet paying a call to Earth. Another possibility, he says, is that the visitors are links between the world of the living and the world of the dead.

It was near Mount Rainier in Washington state that Arnold says he sighted the pulsating objects 35 years ago.

His report to the Civil Aeronautics Board on the crescent-shaped, 100-foot-wide objects launched the modern era of "flying saucer" sightings.

"They were all individual but they were following each other and the formation had a funny diagonal line, like geese or the tail of a Chinese kite. Some would gain on the others, some would lose a bit. But they were going someplace. They weren't interested in me," Arnold said Thursday in a telephone interview from the Meridian, Idaho, home he shares with

his wife. Formerly of Minot, N.D., Arnold is a retired private pilot and runs his own engineering business.

"It was no optical illusion. I'm positive any pilot in the same place at the same time would have observed the same thing. As far as I'm concerned, I just told things the way they were," he said.

A year later, he saw a group of about 24 UFOs when landing his plane at LaGrande, Ore., "clustered together like a bunch of blackbirds, going fast, little ones only three feet in diameter."

He said he doesn't know what the objects were.

"We've gone to the moon and that's just a stepping stone to other planets. If there is life out there, maybe there are people or life as we recognize it and maybe they'd make the journey here," he said.

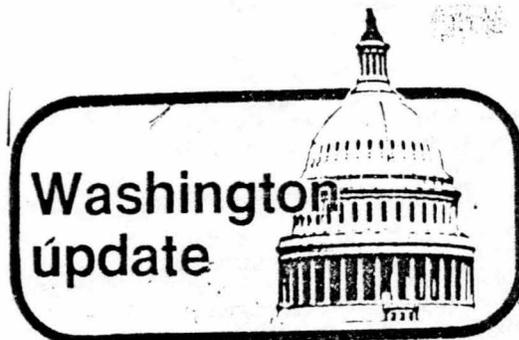
"Then there might be two worlds connecting the living and the dead. Maybe you continue living when you die. I can't envision myself on the steps of God, playing a harp with 10 million other souls...Maybe

it has something to do with that," he added.

Arnold has reported seeing Unidentified Flying Objects at least eight times, the last in 1952, when he was over the Nevada desert and "they were below me at treetop level. One was as solid as a Chevrolet car and the other one had the ability to change its density so I concluded these things could be something alive rather than machines."

He has been grilled by hundreds of reporters and military officers. Airline pilots and others have seen dozens of similar shapes fleeting through the sky, though all Arnold's sightings have been in daylight.

"This type of craft has been seen for hundreds of years so to accuse me of being the discoverer of flying saucers isn't right at all," he said. "I just happened to report something substantial enough to be called the modern entry of the fact that we aren't alone."



## Still no proof on those UFOs

By PHIL GAILEY  
and WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five years ago Thursday, an era opened. On that fateful day in 1947, a businessman flying his private plane over Mount Rainier, in Washington state, sighted an unconventional formation of what were later described as "flying saucers," the first of many such sightings of unidentified flying objects.

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No special observance is planned to commemorate that magic moment, but Fred Whiting of the private, non-profit Fund for UFO Research thought it was a good time for stock-taking. Over the years, he said, 9 out of 10 initially unexplained sightings have turned out to be known natural or man-made objects. The tenth, however, is still unidentified.

"There is considerable evidence to support the theory that some of these unidentified flying objects are extraterrestrial spacecraft, but there isn't any proof of it," Whiting said.

In four years, the fund has raised and spent about \$15,000 on research. "You could call us the National Science Foundation for UFO research, on a small scale," Whiting said. The organization has also sued and obtained the release of 3,000 pages of government documents by the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency, but so far no proof.

# All Pete wants is an explanation of what he saw in the sky

**Dick Case**



I've gotten many calls, over the years, that start the way the one I took last week started.

Listen, the caller will say, I'm not a kook, OK? But I know I saw something ...

It had been a while. I've talked to farmers who were visited in their fields by creatures that landed in an odd craft while they were spreading manure. I've talked to high school students who saw UFOs landing while they were on dates. I've talked to people in taxis who were followed on Route 81 by buzzing, flashing airborne vehicles ... sextons who saw craft shaped like cigars passing the State Tower Building, cops who watched UFOs land in the Adirondacks, ski instructors who saw the same thing in Apulia, housewives who thought the "Great Northeast Blackout" of 1965 was caused by a fireball over a power line near Hancock Field ...

#### **Flat-out serious**

Most of these people are flat-out serious. They had an experience and they're puzzled by it. They want an explanation.

That's all Pete wanted when he called me last week. Some people were telling him he was nuts and he wanted an explanation.

Pete is a Syracuse businessman who claims to be a "Doubting Thomas" when it comes to odd-ball happenings. Just now he's also an angry "Doubting Thomas."

This is what he told me:

Two weeks ago tomorrow, July 12, Pete's wife and daughter were driving north on Thompson Road near Liquor Square. It was about 9:30 at night. Across the sky in front of them, they saw a strange aircraft. At least strange to them.

#### **"Saucer-shaped flying machine"**

Pete described it to me as a "saucer-shaped flying machine." It had two large headlights on the front and blinking colored lights at the rear. There didn't appear to be any wings. No propellers or rotary blades were visible.

The craft sometimes hovered, sometimes moved at a high rate of speed. It appeared to be several hundred feet up and moved in a north-westerly direction, over Carrier Circle. It made a loud noise. After a while, it disappeared from sight.

His wife told Pete about what they'd seen when she got home. He admitted to being a little skeptical. The next night he took the same route about the same time. He saw it, too. Matter of fact, according to Pete, he or his wife or one of their three children all saw the craft every night that week, under similar circumstances.

At one point, Pete even pulled the car into a parking lot along Thompson Road to watch. He swears there were sometimes more than one of the "flying machines." Perhaps up to four.

#### **"Not a helicopter"**

"It's not a normal aircraft," Pete told me. "And not a helicopter. The closest comparison I could come up with is some type of hover craft, like the plane the British used in the Falklands (The Harrier)."

"What is it, then?"

"I don't know. My guess would be a new aircraft being tested by the military."

"Did anyone else appear to be stopping to look?"

"Not that we could tell. But maybe most people wouldn't notice. But we did see it."

I wasn't the first person Pete called in his

quest for information and confirmation. His first question went to the Air Force at Hancock, which doesn't have any planes flying out of Syracuse anymore. He was told by the airman who answered the phone that no unusual activity had been noticed on their screens.

Pete said he wasn't surprised at that answer. He didn't expect the military to tell him about test flights that might be covered by security. I'm not surprised, either.

#### **Called radio station newsroom**

He also called the newsroom at a local radio station. The reporter there told Pete he couldn't get any more information than anyone else, including Pete. That did surprise him.

I said I'd take a shot at it. One reason was that I was curious myself. The other was that I felt sorry for Pete. I know how it feels when you think people are snickering at you.

I made some calls to people who fly or know about flying objects.

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(WHAT HE SAW IN THE SKY)

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# UFOs are 'in the world of faith'

Local police agencies hadn't been called, except when the northern lights sparkled in the middle of the same week. Air traffic hadn't picked up anything unusual. The Air Guard said no. So did the Army. Pete and his family probably hadn't seen an Army chopper. Nor a state police or sheriff's department helicopter.

There wasn't a SAC exercise going on and no one I talked to knew about any odd test flights that might help Pete. Not even on an off-the-record basis.

I did pick up some interesting comments, though.

## Understood his frustration

One guy admitted trained observers do see radar blips that can't be identified. He had. The same for experienced pilots. Most of my informants seemed to understand Pete's frustration.

"Things do happen that ordinary people aren't supposed to understand," a helicopter pilot said

to me. "But, if you know what you're dealing with, there is an explanation. Trouble is, there always is someone ready to say you're nuts when you talk about it."

Several people reminded me that Pete's observations took place in the area that is the approach pattern for aircraft flying in and out of Hancock Field. An air controller at the Syracuse terminal said it is not unusual for a civilian to "look up in the sky and see a couple headlights coming at you" in that area at night. The craft may appear to be closer to the observer than it actually is.

"I saw something like that years ago myself," the man said. "I believe I saw something but I still don't know what it was."

## Might be "visual effect"

Another pilot said Pete might have observed what he called a "visual effect" that might be unscrambled if the observer was more familiar with the traffic patterns in and out of Hancock than Pete is. "Especially at night," he explained, "you could see a plane coming in at an angle, then turning and it might appear to be barely moving through the air. Even pilots see things they don't understand."

One of the experts I asked, an Air Force officer, wanted one of his staff to talk to Pete directly. I put them in touch and the next day Pete called me. He sounded more upset than he had the first time.

"He listened to what I had to say and then told me it was either a chopper or my imagination," Pete said.

"What are you going to do now?"

"Stick to it until I get an answer. I know what we saw and I'm not going to back down. It isn't a helicopter."

"What's next?"

"I'm going out there with my camera. Maybe it will help to get a picture. Maybe then ..."

By Henry Gordon

If you have seen a flying saucer — and believed it contained intelligent visitors from outer space — you may have had a religious experience.

We all see UFOs — they are simply unidentified objects in the sky which are difficult or impossible to explain: Aircraft lights, satellite re-entries, high altitude weather balloons, bright planets, insect swarms and countless other phenomena.

It is your belief structure that is relevant. If anyone is prepared to accept, without confirming evidence, that these are vehicles from another world, he is entering upon the world of faith.

As an inquiring sceptic I attended the recent international UFO conference in Toronto. Speaking with some of the leaders of the UFOlogy movement I was more concerned with their sincerity than with the usual arguments concerning the so-called evidence for UFOs.

The claimed evidence has been well-publicized. Photographs, eyewitness testimony, radar readings, physical traces — to name a few. It is the numbers game, vast numbers of sightings. The quantity of evidence is huge. The quality is another

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matter.

UFO photographs are, and have been, easily faked. One of the strongest claims, a UFO photo taken over Brazil, was investigated. It was found to have been taken by a leading trick photography specialist.

Research into eyewitness testimony shows that it is highly unreliable even when the object is identifiable. How viable is it when the object is not even known?

Radar sightings are far from infallible. As a former electronic technologist I can tell you about such things as spurious targets, side-lobe refractions and other "glitches" which often given unreliable readings.

The UFOlogists love to stress physical traces of landings, usually citing odd circular rings in grassy fields. Ask your friendly botanist about "fairy rings." These are circular patterns formed by concentrations of mushrooms and other fungi under certain climatic conditions.

There is no doubt that many UFOlogists are sincere. Their credibility does seem to border on the religious, sometimes even on the fanatic. An interesting fact is that some are members of psychic societies.

I would separate these believers from those who have a vested interest in UFOlogy: the writers and publishers, the organizers of world-wide organizations. UFOs are a major industry — the believers are the consumers.

Many modern UFO cults are of a religious nature.

I call them cults because they usually have a charismatic leader with a group of devoted followers. These people often claim to have received divine messages of salvation from UFOs.

Man has always tried to explain our world through magic, through religion, through science. In times of stress he regresses to primal thinking.

Where his faith in traditional religion has diminished he reverts to magical beliefs. Hence the present trend to the paranormal and to UFOlogy.

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# Another close

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# encounter

Charles Hickson claims alien beings will transmogrify  
world attitudes within the next twelve months

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Jackson County Bureau Chief

Beings from another world will change the self-destructive course of this planet next year, then "they'll come down in force," said Charles Hickson of Gautier, who says he has been in physical and mental contact with these aliens.

"We're going to see something I can't even comprehend. There's going to be a strange power, or energy, released on Earth that will work on our minds and turn our minds from different things besides war," he said. "At the end of next year, we won't know this world,"

Hickson, 54, a general superintendent in shipbuilding for Universal Systems, said he has been chosen as one of 12 people who will serve as liaison between the aliens and the people of Earth. He has been

in touch with a few of the dozen, but not all of the 12 have been chosen, he said.

Nearly nine years ago Hickson and a young co-worker, Calvin Parker, received national attention when they claimed to be spirited aboard a UFO in Pascagoula the night of Oct. 11, 1973.

The two, who then worked at F.B. Walker Shipyard in Pascagoula, said they were fishing from the Old Schaupter Shipyard pier on the river when they heard a zipping noise, saw strange, glowing lights and then saw a strange craft descend from the sky.

The two said that three beings, Hickson now says he knows were robots controlled by aliens, floated out of the craft and took the men into the ship.

They said they were observed by a giant eye for 15 to 20 minutes before they were escorted from the craft.

"It's been a terrible life for me these last nine years," said 54-year-old Hickson Wednesday when he called a press conference at his home on a quiet Gautier street.

He said his companion Calvin Parker's life "is ruined forever." Parker, who was 19 when he said he shared Hickson's experience with the UFO, left the Pascagoula area almost immediately after the incident and Hickson said he had a nervous breakdown. Now married, Parker lives in Texas.

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Hickson said Parker had another breakdown when the aliens tried to reach him again. "He just couldn't take it."

Hickson says ever since that October night he has been in frequent mental contact with the alien beings and on three other occasions, in physical contact. Several years ago, the Hickson family encountered "an enormous" UFO while they were driving in their car, he said.

"They contacted me a few days ago, the time or place is not important," he said. Although the aliens did not tell him to do so, Hickson said, "something is compelling me" to tell everyone of the coming events.

He is planning to lecture on the coming of the aliens throughout the country, but says he has stopped work on a book he has been writing about his experiences.

"The final chapter hasn't been written," said Hickson. "We're heading for total destruction. The only thing that can help us is something from another world."

Hickson says he has not been influenced in his thinking by the latest science fiction boxoffice hit, *E.T.*, nor is he promoting his lectures or his forthcoming book by his predictions.

Hickson said the aliens told him the "energy" will be released on the world early in 1983 and after nearly a year, the beings will arrive. "By the end of 1983, we'll be softened enough and changed from our bad ways," he said. "They are coming down to see what they have accomplished. If they come here now, all nations will take up arms." And he said the aliens would now be attacked rather than accepted.

He said there is little physical difference between those creatures and humans. "They're not monsters," he told reporters. "The knowledge these people have is beyond belief," he said.

Hickson says he is a religious man, a Christian who believes in a "mastermind" with a "master plan." He does not liken the events he predicts as "the end of time."

"Through my mind, I receive messages from them. There's nothing I can do," said Hickson. He said his relationship with the aliens has often bothered him so much over the years that at times he has lost all will to live.

Hickson said he has been chosen as one of the 12, because, "All my life, when I believed in something, nothing could change my mind. I'll see it to my death."

"We'll be in a different world next year," he said. "Wait and see."

## Woman Reports Sighting UFO At Lock Haven

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Sighting of an "unidentified flying object" over Lock Haven about 8:45 last evening has been reported by Mrs. Vada Bruno, of 201 Grimesville Road.

Mrs. Bruno said she and three friends were leaving the home of a friend in Flemington after a day of playing cards when they observed what looked like "a cluster of lights traveling southward at a fast rate of speed" over Lock Haven.

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Because of the height at which it was flying, the setting sun reflected off the object, which appeared to be shaped like a disc with wheels underneath, she said.

"I never believed these stories of UFOs before," Mrs. Bruno said, "but I sure do now."

# Close encounters with alien beings

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EIGHTEEN months ago a young schoolteacher was invited to the House of Lords to tell a select committee all she knew about UFOs.

Jenny Randles, who has given up her teaching career to become a full-time writer and UFO investigator, deals in alleged "close encounters" with alien beings, UFO landings, and photographs of mysterious objects in the sky.

As an investigation co-ordinator with the Association for the Scientific Study of Anomalous Phenomena (ASSAP), a national scientific organisation, her job is to evaluate all the evidence scientifically — and find rational explanations. In most of the cases, she reckons, she can. It's the remaining few unsolved ones which concern her.

She has had nine "sightings" herself and managed to dismiss eight of them. The ninth — three balls of light in the sky over Wiltshire — she has never been able to explain and it continues to puzzle her.

One of the most amazing UFO mysteries she has had to investigate involves a Yorkshire policeman's encounter at Todmorden, West Yorkshire.

## Memory gap

For Pc Alan Godfrey it had started out as just another night shift touring Todmorden in his Panda car. But less than an hour before it ended, he had come face to face with a UFO which blocked the road in front of him.

He tried to radio his headquarters but could not make contact, so he decided to make a sketch of the object hovering a few feet above the ground. It was about 20 feet wide, he said

By SHIRLEY DAVENPORT

later, and the top was dome-shaped.

"Suddenly Alan realised that his car was no longer in the same spot, but several yards further along the road. He looked back and the object had disappeared," recalls Jenny.

"He didn't realise it then, but from the reconstruction we did later, there was a 15-minute gap in his memory."

Some time later, under hypnosis, Alan recounted being taken into the "craft" he had sketched and meeting the aliens inside.

"I am sure Alan had a genuine experience," says Jenny, who arranged for his story to be investigated. "Four other police officers from Halifax were chasing a stolen motorcycle across the moors when they saw a bright object in the direction of Todmorden, at about the time of Alan's sighting."

"A school caretaker on a hill overlooking Todmorden saw a UFO in the valley below him five or ten minutes after Alan's recorded encounter."

"And a businessman who had been driving through a village just outside Todmorden at about that time went in to a police station the next morning to report sighting a UFO."

"I am sure Alan saw something and his story holds up under hypnosis and every form of interrogation."

In Britain alone, there are about 500 cases reported each year, to add to the thousands which accumulate from every country in the world. And Jenny estimates that only one in ten sightings are reported.

"The stranger the sighting,

the less likely the person is to report it publicly. Most people are afraid of the reactions towards them. There are even examples of people being sacked because they have said they saw a UFO."

Jenny is 29, lives in Warrington, and intended to teach geology until her involvement with UFO research.

She had always been mildly interested in the subject, and after a wave of sightings around the Cheshire village where she taught nine years ago, she agreed to give a talk about it to the children.

"I was surprised at the number of children who came up to me afterwards to tell me of their experiences. What impressed me was the attitude of the children. They were sincere about what they had seen but didn't want to talk in front of the others."

## Photographs

"My reaction was that no-one should feel ashamed at having witnessed these things and that someone should help them. It just snowballed after that and I became more and more involved."

Despite her scientific training, Jenny says she keeps an open mind where UFOs are concerned.

"I am only certain of one thing — that it is wrong to dismiss UFOs as lies, delusions or illusions. Anyone who says they know what they are is not being completely honest."

"I am convinced there must be several different explanations. But there are too many people willing to accept everything at face value. However, I didn't want to go to the other

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extreme, like the more negative of scientists, who have a vested interest in proving none of these things exists. I am heading towards the conclusion that there is a psychological or psychic explanation."

She has seen very few photographs of "flying saucers" which convince her of spaceships crewed by little green men, either. Most of them have proved to be hoaxes.

However, one or two exist which are difficult to ignore. Probably the best is that taken by an American farming couple in Oregon 30 years ago, showing a structured disc with a turret on top. The couple had time to take two photographs, in daylight.

"Both these photographs have been subjected to every type of investigation going, right up to the present day," says Jenny. "And every piece of research concludes that the object measures a hundred feet in diameter, and that it was photographed about a mile away from the camera.

"Either it's a fake because they somehow managed to build a 100 foot model and got it to fly while they photographed it a mile away, or it is something else."

In her experience, Jenny has found that most UFO sightings turn out to be conventional aircraft or unusual atmospheric conditions.

"There's a nine-to-one chance of finding a natural reason for the sighting."

The handful which do not fall into those categories are the ones which intrigue her, and all other ufologists.

There was the family from Aveley, Essex, who had been driving home late at night, their



**UFO EXPERT Jenny Randles:** "The stranger the sighting, the less likely the person is to report it."

children asleep in the back of the car, when the parents notices a green mist on the road ahead. There was a jolt and they were beyond the mist.

However, when they reached home they realised that three hours were missing from their memory.

"Over the next few months, their personalities changed. They stopped eating meat, and even the smell of it made them physically sick. Their personal philosophy of life changed and they both began dreaming of strange figures. After a considerable time they contacted us to ask for help.

"We took along a doctor who used regression hypnosis on them to account for the hours they could not remember. They were questioned separately, and both told the same story of being taken on board a UFO and given a guided tour. Their descriptions of the aliens they met and the UFO itself tallied.

"They told us that the car was teleported inside with the children still in the back seat, and that the children were taken into a separate room by the aliens.

"The children were too young to be questioned, but as they have grown older we kept in touch, and the eldest child is beginning to talk about that night, although the parents say

they have not discussed it with him."

One case in Suffolk still bothers her, reported in confidence by an American airman who had been sent back to America because he had threatened to talk.

It seemed that a UFO, which had also been tracked by a civilian radar operator, had come down in a forest, and military personnel had moved in. The local newspaper had been advised not to report it.

"We went to the area and spoke to various witnesses, including a farmer and forestry workers. The part of this forest where the object had been seen to enter had been completely burned down within weeks of this happening, and we understood there were traces of radiation in the forest.

"We requested an interview with the base commander but he said he was not at liberty to discuss it, and asked us to contact the Defence Ministry. They said they could not discuss it, but to approach the base commander. And that was as far as we got."

Jenny has a theory that there is a deliberate effort, at times, to discredit ufology.

"The more ridiculous UFO stories can be made to look, the more scientists will shy away from wanting to investigate them."

# SIX CLOSE ENCOUNTERS WREAK TERROR IN 30-MILE UFO CORRIDOR

■ A TERRIFYING rash of UFO sightings has rattled the normally-tranquil communities along a 30-mile corridor of the plush Hudson Highlands in upstate New York.

In a cluster of tiny towns nestled along both sides of the Hudson River, these startling events have occurred in the past four years:

● A local newspaper reporter spotted a triangular-shaped object with misty green-blue lights passing over Interstate 84 near the town of Newburgh.

● An 18-year-old college student returning home from a baby-sitting job was stunned when she saw a "V" shape of lights flying low over the town of Beacon and then hovering over local homes.

● A Walker Valley couple was frightened when their home was drenched in brilliant white light that lit up the interior of the house and all of the surrounding land.

● A young couple in Walden was followed by a circular object that hovered, showered them with white lights and displayed maneuvering abilities possessed only by a helicopter. But the object was completely silent and was able to move at incredibly slow speeds — too slow to keep even a light plane in the air.

● A musician on his way home was terrified by a massive rectangular object that chased him for 20 minutes along desolate back roads and highways near Maybrook and Walden before it disappeared.

● A group of children in New Windsor sighted a diamond-shaped object aglow with lights. The next day, footprints were found in a swamp near their home.

Some of the people who have been frightened and even brought to tears by their close encounters with UFOs recalled them for the STAR.

## 1 Misty lights over the highway

Dick Shea, a reporter for the Evening News in Beacon, N.Y., and a U.S. Air Force veteran, recalled his experience, which occurred last April and was followed by a string of sightings which lasted clear through July.



Lisa Diehl and Alfred Romano show a sketch of the UFO they say they tried to follow — until it started following them.

"I was traveling west on Interstate 84 when I saw a triangular-shaped thing with misty green-blue lights coming toward me. I stopped the car, and as the thing got overhead, the lights turned really bright.

"As it went to the east, the lights turned bright orange. Other motorists stopped to watch.

"The police said it was planes flying in formation, but I was in the Air Force, and I know what planes look like. They were not planes."

## 2 A silent, bright streak across the sky

Mary McCarthy, a college freshman, was walking home from

a baby-sitting job early in July at about 9:30 p.m. when "I looked up in the sky and I saw a V-shape, the way geese fly. There were many lights, green and red, very close to each other. It was moving very slowly. There was no noise.

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"A couple of times it looked like it was stopped in midair. When I got home, neighbors were watching it. When it stopped, it hovered over the houses, all the green and red lights went out and in their place was a very big bright white light.

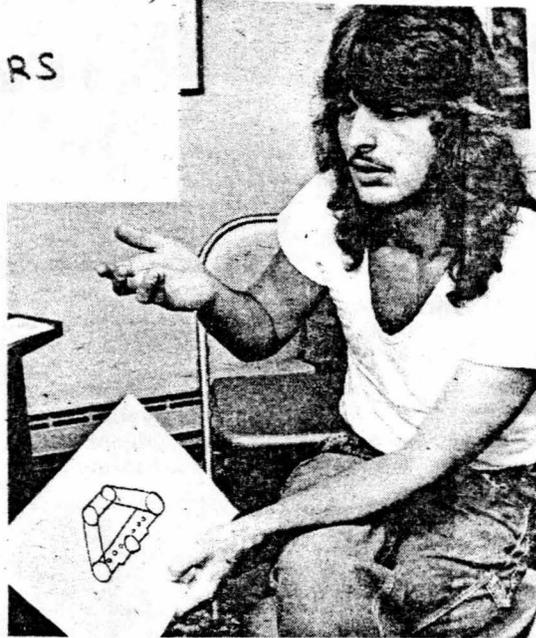
"When one of the neighbors went onto her back porch to take a picture and flicked on her light, the white light on the thing went out, the green and red ones went back on, and it flew away."

Air traffic controllers at Stewart Airport in New Windsor, near the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, received calls from ground personnel in response to calls from Beacon residents reporting the sightings.

One controller said he remembered the night because while he was being asked by ground personnel if he saw anything unusual, a pilot for a commuter line flying from Dutchess County Airport to La Guardia Airport in New York City radioed the tower and asked the controller if he was seeing or speaking with what appeared to be "four planes flying up the river."

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**‘It followed my car. I’m no baby, but I was crying’**



Jeffrey Greene was terrorized by this UFO. “I tried to outrun it, but it was right there no matter what I did,” he recalls.

**5 Object follows car on horror drive**

Jeffrey Greene, a 24-year-old musician from Walden, recalls a terrifying incident which took place in February 1978.

“I was driving down Route 208 towards Interstate 84 and I saw this thing moving vertically.”

He immediately turned down an isolated road to get away from it,

“but I looked out the window and it was there — it was about three-quarters of the size of a football field. I was really scared.

“I was driving about 30 mph and it was following my car. I tried to outrun it, but it was right there, no matter what I did. Whatever I did, it did.

“There were really bright lights on it — pale blue, red and green. At one point I pulled into a driveway and this light like a beam lit up the whole inside of my car.

“I was crying, I’m not a baby, but it was really frightening. I floored the gas pedal and crossed over onto a highway. I didn’t see it anymore.

“But as I started back home, I looked out the window and it was there again.

“So I floored it and got to the town of Maybrook and it was gone. That was the last I saw of it.

“At the same time that I saw that, police were finding the carcasses of dogs that were skinned alive in the area.”

**6 Huge footprints left behind in the swamp**

On April 10, 1980, five New Windsor youngsters sighted a diamond-shaped object above a wooded area near their home. It drenched the area “in every color of the rainbow.”

Jill and Kimberly Turner, now 12 and 18, Brian McDonnell, now 10, and his brother and sister Billy and Ilene, now 15 and 17, were sitting near the Turner home when Billy alerted his disbelieving friends to the UFO.

Recalled Brian: “We didn’t believe him at first, but then we saw it.”

“It” continued to hover over the swampland and woods while the terrified children ran to the Turner home.

Over the next two days, Mrs. Diane Turner — Jill and Kimberly’s mother — joined the children in the hunt for clues.

Said Mrs. Turner: “The swamp area is filled with reeds and cattails up to seven-ft. high and is very wet, but we came upon a large area that was completely flat and dry.

“We found footprints on the outside of the area. They were of a barefoot about 18½-in. long. There were only four toes.”

**3 An eerie snowfall in the night**

A Walker Valley man, who asked not to be identified, recalled

“the night of the first snowfall last November.” “It was about 3:30 a.m. I was watching television when a really bright light outside lit up the whole area on both sides of the road and the inside of our house.

“You could see through the woods and behind the house — it was just like daylight. My wife also saw it.”

**4 Big headlights coming over the mountain**

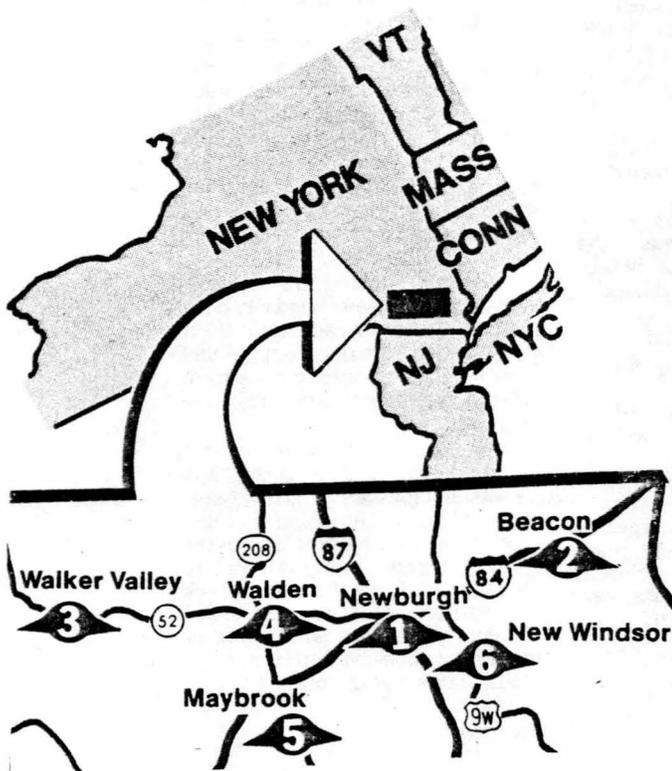
Lisa Diehl of Walden and Alfred Romano, of Montgomery, both 20 years old, recalled their encounter in the summer of 1980. “We were in a car parked outside Lisa’s house talking, and I noticed these three big lights like headlights coming over the mountain,” said Romano.

“It was about 1 a.m. I kept watching them, and it took 20 minutes for this vehicle to get to where we were. I know a bit about planes, and I know that you need a velocity of 120 mph for a light aircraft to stay airborne. It was moving very slowly, about 20 mph.

“After it passed over us, I thought we should follow it, so I started the car and turned on the lights and it was almost as if it noticed us. It stopped in midair and backed up. It didn’t turn around. It stopped over a field and began to descend. Then all these lights came on underneath.”

Lisa recalled: “The under part was round, but the lights were shaped like a flower.”

Romano went on: “When it started to descend, I got scared. I drove the car up a hill and parked to look at it. I started back down again and it backed up again and was coming at us. So I went back up the hill, but this time it went back in the direction it had first come from.”



# 'Aliens are peaceful,' says man after encounter

AN AMAZING confrontation with an alien from a UFO has convinced Donald Shallcross that flying saucers come in peace — and may have already provided mankind with some of the world's most valuable knowledge.

And the courageous construction worker believes that he has learned the location of a secret UFO base in the eastern United States, where he hopes to lead a team of investigators at another meeting.

"They're friendly," Shallcross told the EXAMINER. "There's nothing to be afraid of, and I'd like to approach these beings, or race, and find out more about them and the knowledge that they can pass on to us."

Shallcross's bone-chilling

by CLIFF LINEDECKER

meeting occurred at 4 a. m. March 22, after he had returned to his home near Romney, W. Va.

"The animals were acting funny and I thought maybe a deer was in the yard. But when I went outside I saw this purple light moving across the field. I thought a plane had crashed, so I yelled at my wife and daughter to call the police and drove out there to see what had happened."

After a short distance, his engine conked out and his lights blinked off. Grabbing a flashlight, he started across a field on foot.

Moments later he was face to face with the strangest lit-

tle fellow he had ever seen.

"He was 5 foot, 3 or 4 inches tall, slender and wearing a silvery suit. It covered him all over, boots, gloves, everything.

"His head looked pretty normal, except I couldn't see any ears, and his eyes and nose were covered by a visor, like on a motorcycle helmet."

Shallcross asked questions and the alien replied, using mental telepathy.

"I saw things in my mind. The words and images were just there."

Shallcross said the alien told him UFOs were powered by atomic energy at one time and special devices were developed to eliminate nuclear waste. Some of the

devices still exist and are stored inside pyramids.

The UFO was circular, about 22 to 24 feet in diameter, and, "looked like two cereal bowls, one on top of the other."

He said he approached the ship with the being and a hatch opened, flooding him with purple light and burning him slightly. Moments later the alien was gone and the UFO was noiselessly speeding away.

Shallcross has been plotting the flight patterns of other UFOs and is convinced he has pinpointed the location of their secret base.

But that information is his secret, at least until his next meeting with the aliens.

"I don't want them exploited," he says. "Contact could be very beneficial to mankind."

## Mini UFO spotted at pool

HOUSEWIFE Elizabeth Isaacs believes she may have spotted a mini-UFO flying above Peterborough Regional Swimming Pool.

The mystery object — described as only twice the size of a tennis ball — was seen late on Sunday evening, hovering about ten feet above the roof of the pool, in Fengate.

Mrs Isaacs, of 68 Kesteven Walk, Peterborough, said she saw it as she was drawing her bedroom curtains before going to bed.

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She said: "I was amazed. I saw a bright white light. It was about twice the size of a tennis ball and hovering just ten feet above the roof of the pool.

"It was a sphere-shaped object."

As Mrs Isaacs was watching it, the object suddenly gave off a red glow, she said.

"Then the edges seemed to flatten until it became disc-shaped and it shot off out of sight at fast speed."

A pool spokesman said there was nothing on the roof that could have caused the phenomenon.

"The only thing I can think of even like that could have been someone on the roof or fire escape with a torch," she said.

"But if the glow was seen ten feet above the roof, that seems unlikely."

## Great Balls Of Fire

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Goodness gracious, great balls of fire!

A heavenly occurrence Monday evening in which a fireball reportedly fell to earth in western Klamath County might be enough to put Jerry Lee Lewis on the wagon permanently.

Several telephone callers to the Oregon State Police and Klamath County Sheriff's Office reported seeing a large ball of fire striking the earth about 9:30 p.m.

One caller said that the mysterious ball was larger than an aircraft and struck the ground somewhere between Klamath Falls and Ashland. George Gubler, Bonanza town marshal, reported that he saw a similar object overhead near the intersection of Highway 39 and Highway 140 at about 9:40 p.m.

No official explanation for the sighting has been established.

