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The DATA-NET report is the official monthly newsletter of Data-Net. Membership is comprised of radio amateurs seriously interested in the UFO phenomena. Annual dues are \$3.00, which HELPS defray the cost of printing, postage, stationary, etc....We are not printing a magazine; we do not have subscribers. All members are encouraged to conduct personal investigations and interviews for Data-Net.

Although, at this date, Data Net does not possess a single valid case of physical contact with a UFO occupant, we keep an open mind on all aspects. We feel that we have accumulated enough evidence to show that "flying saucers" are in fact real, manufactured, and under intelligent control. In view of this, we cannot in good conscience "automatically dismiss contactee claims" until thoroughly investigated.

The bulk of Data-Net's information comes from its membership in the form of personal investigations, personal interviews, research, newspaper clippings, etc....We also cooperate in a MUTUAL manner with APRO. We are in direct communication with Mr. Low, Project Coordinator, Colorado University. Because our policy is strictly no publicity, we have also private sources of information. All important data printed in the "report" is to be considered valid and reliable, unless otherwise stated.

This station, contrary to APRO and recently, NICAP, cannot brag of financial success. (We are broke!) So if you feel generous, please help. We can also use stamps, large envelopes to mail the report, stationary, staples, and so on. Thanks....

We are somewhat mystified regarding APRO and NICAP membership claims in magazine articles. They claim APRO has 5,000 members. Our investigation reveals about 900. They list NICAP as claiming between 3,000 and 12,000, 14,000, and currently 15,000. Yet, our investigation discloses close to 3,000. In all fairness, Data-Net feels it too should brag about its membership. At this date we have 20(twenty) paid members!

We would like to thank our "father and son" printing team, Mr. George Price and young Mr. Tom Price. Their talent, helpful suggestions and sincere enthusiasm is sincerely appreciated. Incidentally, our printers can produce "design-your-own" QSL cards, business cards, etc....at extremely reasonable cost. Contact this station for information.

UFO activity has stepped up rather sharply this past month. Consequently, I am somewhat backlogged with mail. If I am slow in answering, please forgive me. We have received data form Canada, the United States, South America, Europe, Russia, and Australia. We have also received personal information form both APRO and NICAP. Our recent flyers concerning Riley Crabb were answered in full. W7ZC sent us a tremendous amount of information. VE7BEN/WØ sent in a well written article. Because of its size (7,000 words) it cannot be included in our report. However, it will be forwarded immediately upon request to paid members. Please do not hesitate. It is very highly recommended. Originally it appeared in the GADFLY, a Sunday supplement for the C. U. Daily

We are glad to see APRO is now devoting full time to UFO research. Their last bulletin contained 14 pages crammed with pertinent data. Data-Net recommends joining APRO. We are also glad to see that NICAP is changing its policy of pushing on the angle of "U.S. Secrecy" and concentrating on UFO research.

Recently we were very saddened to hear via a long distance call, that Dr. Alvo Fontes, APRO's Brazilian representative, is seriously ill.

UFOs are hitting elementary school subjects. My 12 year old son recently brought home a "Weekly News Reader" which carried a short run-down on UFOs. The front page carried an APRO copyrighted photo taken by a nurse in 1957 in New Mexico.

Although he poses valid questions, our super-duper secret agent is nothing more than an FDA inspector! "How did you find out?" he asked the last time I saw him. "Simple," I

said, "I followed you!" "O.K., so I was demoted. It doesn't change a thing," he said. We rag-chewed the UFO subject. I said, "Our planets maybe, but I cannot see interstellar. The vast distances involved. Our scientists say..." To this he remarked, and I must agree with him, "Our scientists! Did you ever stop to think what "their" scientists say?" "But, what about the distance?" I asked. "It would take years to get here and years to get back." "You are a typical egotist," he said. "Maybe a year here is but a minute to "them"! The speed of light might just be X miles per hour, as 60 miles per hour is nothing more to us than a mile a minute." It is a fact that I think slow. I had no answer. Instead, I parried with, "How come you got busted?" "Never mind, smart-aleck," he said with a smile.

After taking time to think about his remarks (two weeks) I still cannot see how an hour here can be but an hour anywhere else. (This is my opinion only.)

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Recent inquiries received: WB2YOJ, Mountainside, New Jersey...WB6SAA, Whittier, Calif... "Burl" (?), Grangeville, Idaho...DL4XS West Germany...KØRRL, Ashby, Nebraska...WAZZEZ/4, Jacksonville, Florida...W6SLK, San Francisco, Calif...W2UGM, Closter, New Jersey...WA5RON, Dallas, Texas...WA9VNS, Martinsville, Ill...W6ACW, Sunnyvale, Calif....

"On the air" activity lately has been nil. Comments received state in general: "I listen for you, but never hear anyone." Should we move back to 40M? Or, possibly, should we forget the radio net, keeping radiograms for important communications? Let us have some comments.

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Three months ago this station had reason to believe that our phone was tapped! Recently we received "reasonable proof" that this was indeed the case. It does not bother us as we have no quarrels with anyone. (I am well versed in the art of phone tapping, having worked for the Charles Nicols Detective Agency of Carson City 10 years ago. I did phone tapping of my own!)

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The budget for the "Colorado Project" has been expanded: Boulder, Colo. (AP) - "The Air Force has agreed to provide \$183,155 to extend for nine months a study of unidentified flying objects by a team at the University of Colorado, the project co-ordinator, Robert J. Low, reported yesterday.

"The additional money, bringing the total spent on the project to \$496,155, will extend the U.F.O. project through September 30, Low said.

"Operational phases of the U.F.O. investigation should be finished by June 30, he said, and after that a skeleton staff will remain to compile the report, to be submitted to the National Academy of Sciences for review on September 30.

"Of course," and he smiled, "if someone throws a net over a flying saucer between June 30 and September 30, we'll certainly investigate."

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With the information received from W7ZC was a check for \$25,000. made out by Publishers Clearinghouse and signed by Robert H. Treller. In the lower right-hand corner was the legend: "This is a sample only, and is not negotiable."....Too bad!

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The Data-Net reward for an authentic UFO photo is still \$21.00. Anyone wish to push it up?

Still available: 13 of the highest quality, best resolution, lunar pictures taken by our Surveyor I. From the original negatives. The set - \$5.00. We admit a profit for Data-Net, to go toward printing costs, postage and so on.

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The "Abominable Snowman" of America has hit the front pages. The San Jose News 1-17-68 carried a picture taken by former Rodeo Rider Roger Patterson. The being, estimated at 7½' tall, is shown walking erect and, perhaps, nonchalantly away from the camera. On its chest are two, well defined, pendant breasts, suggesting a hominid and not pongid animal. A recent article in Argosy by Sanderson detailed the photographic capture. The movie film has of course created quite a controversy similar to UFOs, and, similar again to UFOs, carries the same old narrow-minded arguments.

We admit that a vast majority of "UFOs" sighted are conventional (?) objects, as witness recent article from the Denver Post, 1-4-68 forwarded by VE7BHN/WØ, but not all:

"The "unidentified flying object" sighted at Castle Rock this week was powered by only four tiny birthday candles, but it may have cast a good deal of light on the whole UFO phenomenon in the United States.

"What drifted across the Castle Rock sky Wednesday at dinnertime was a transparent plastic bag just large enough to hold a suit jacket. The four candles in a cup on a balsa wood frame heated the air in the bag and made the "UFO" take off.

"About 30 witnesses, many of them "reliable," had a chance to watch the object for several minutes and contribute descriptions in the interest of science. What most of them described bore very little resemblance to the dry cleaning bag they were looking at.

"One man described the object as an egg-shaped bubble about 50 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Another called it a globe about 30 feet in diameter.

"Others said it had a dozen lights, that it lit up the sky or that it shot out balls of flame. If the object had not been publicly identified Thursday by the people who sent it up, it is not unlikely that by this time some of the 30 witnesses would have remembered little green men peering out of the bubble.

"People in Castle Rock are surely as capable of observing things and as good at describing them as people anywhere else in the world. That they were wrong is not a reflection on them, but a commentary on the whole nature of human observation.

"What happened in Castle Rock is another in the long series of reminders that the thing people think they see is often quite different from the thing they actually do see.

"It is a reminder that lights in the night sky lend themselves easily to misinterpretation and that excited spectators, with flying saucers or superterrestrial objects in mind, can reach some dramatic conclusions.

"None of this proves, of course, that objects from other parts of the solar system or the cosmos have not been sighted from earth or that flying saucers have not landed.

"But it does explain how observers could have been misled about the things they saw and how some of the most spectacular descriptions of UFO sightings could have been the result of faulty observation, imperfect memory or creative imagination.

"We are convinced that most, if not all, of the people who have reported seeing UFOs actually saw something. But it seems likely to us that what they saw, in many cases, was not what they thought they saw. They could have been misled just like the people in Castle Rock.

"We're not prepared to put all sightings in this category. For the explanation of the others, we will have to wait until Dr. Edward U. Condon and his colleagues at the University of Colorado complete their study of the UFO problem. We might have to wait even longer."

From Scotland (GM5AFJ) we received the following, which appeared in "Stars and Stripes" 12-25-67, by-line: Dick West. It is apparently in good humor; however, read it twice:

"Defense Department."

"Who do I speak to to report an unidentified flying object?"

"One moment, please, I'll connect you with the duty officer in the UFO section..."

"UFO section. Captain Winken speaking."

"Are you the one I talk to about an unidentified flying object?"

"That's right, sir."

"Well, I saw one."

"You did? Where was it?"

"When I first saw it, it was out on my lawn. Then it flew up to the rooftop."

"And what time did this happen?"

"It was about midnight. Mamma was in her kerchief and I in my cap. We had just settled down for a long winter's nap."

"If you were already retired, how did you happen to see it?"

"There arose such a clatter I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter."

"Could you describe the object, please?"

"I sure can. It looked like a miniature sleigh."

"How's that again?"

"Sleigh. S-L-E-I-G-H. And there was a little old man inside."

"Now calm down, sir. Did you say a little old man?"

"That's right. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot."

"Oh, brother! This gets better as it goes along. Anything else?"

"Yes. He had twinkling eyes and merry dimples. He had a droll little mouth drawn up like a bow, and a white beard and he was smoking a pipe."

"Was he fat or skinny?"

"Fat. He had a broad face and a little round belly that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

"A bowl full of jelly, eh? How did you manage to see all of this if it was midnight?"

"The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow gave the luster of midday to objects below."

"Very well, sir. Hold the line a minute while I consult my manual...Yes, here it is. I think this will explain what you saw."

"Good. What was it?"

"Swamp gas."

The following information came to us in a most circuitous route. Originally told by Kenneth Arnold to Ray Palmer, it appeared in "Panorama", the Australian Saucer group's newsletter. Sent to a New Mexico doctor, it was forwarded to W7ZC who relayed it to Data-Net:

Arnold told Palmer, and we (Panorama) quote: "Another discussion...The third topic of conversation. The \$300,000 grant to the western University to investigate flying saucers on a scholarly and scientific basis, and settle once and for all what is really going on. This action is a result of recent pressure being placed on the Air Force to place the matter before the public and scotch the accusations of secrecy levelled at them."

"What most people don't know about this grant is what it actually is designed to accomplish. The impression everybody has is that it is an investigation into the reality of flying saucers, and into their origin and whether or not they constitute a menace to our national life and security...This impression is false."

"The grant is designed to give an answer to one question: What kind of people see flying saucers, and why they do it? In brief, the research is psychological: an investigation of the sighters, not saucers. A careful reading of the grant makes this apparent to anyone who has the sense to rely upon his dictionary."

We are not going to reproduce the complete article. Arnold continued with data to back up his statement. He objected, he said, to questions asked him by the C.U. project such as: "What makes you think flying saucers are real?" - instead of - "What did you see?"

For the past several months Data-Net has received data from several sources concerning the C.U. Project. Because of the data received, we (Data-Net) must agree, in a sense, with Arnold. Information received was checked and cross-checked. Flyers were sent and returned in the positive.

We investigated, interviewed, bribed and blackmailed. We found the information partly correct; Condon is trying to turn the UFO subject into a circus. He is concentrating on exposing the "kooks". Dammit, we know there are "kooks", peddling their books (I rode a flying saucer non-stop to Venus and got raped!).

"Condon is checking for communist infiltration into UFO research groups while he himself is being investigated by the CIA."

"Severe friction in the C.U. investigating team; several members have threatened to detach themselves and go independently."

"The C.U. group has requested additional funds."

"The C.U. group has requested additional time."

"The C.U.'s conclusion will be: "A phenomena appears to exist, we request further investigation." Nothing more."

The "Snippy" case was handled by C.U. as well as the recent "Pueblo" case. "We got there a month late" was the excuse! Yet they were requested to come within 3 days. Condon's answer was "it is too idiotic to waste our time", or something similar. When, they did decide to investigate, it was "too late". So much for that.

(Above quotes have been checked and found valid. -M.J.-)

In 1966 "Dr. (?) Bernard" advertized his book "The Hollow Earth". First, I must confess that I have not read the book and have been unable to locate it. Second, as the control station for Data-Net, I must admit to all possibilities until proven otherwise. However, I certainly can answer the questions posed in the advertisement for the book which appeared in October, 1966 issue of "Fate". The heading is, "Can you explain the following?"

"Why does one find tropical seeds, plants and trees floating in the fresh water of icebergs?"

This station had the pleasure of spending six months on Fletcher's Ice Island (T-3) (KGLDT) for the International Geophysical Year during the winter of 1957-1958. A fresh water iceberg was floating near the North Pole well above latitude 70°. While there, we (all T-3 personnel) never found tropical seeds, or any other kind, nor plants, or trees! What we did find was a bit of gravel.

"Why do millions of tropical birds and animals go farther north in the wintertime?"

I don't know how far north he meant, but they sure as hell did not fly to our latitude.

The next question dealing with colored pollen is too ridiculous to answer.

"Why is it warmer at the poles than 600 to 1,000 miles away from them?"

It is NOT warmer at the poles. It is slightly less cold on the sea than on the land. The North Pole is on the sea. The nearest land does sometime get colder. We on T-3 saw minus 65°.

The South Pole is on land and gets colder than the North Pole.

"Why does the North wind in the Arctic get warmer as one sails north beyond 70° latitude?"

We were beyond 70°. The north wind did not get warmer! It got colder....Colder than a witch's....hut!

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Recently looked inside an old "Flying Saucers" magazine and couldn't help noticing the number of UFO clubs. From UUA to ROAP (most are now defunct). One, calling itself the International Aerial Phenomena Research and Investigation Committee, probably advertized with tongue in cheek, for the reader to send \$1.50 to APRIC!!

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The following data concerning the Chico, Calif. sighting comes from Paul Cerny, local Bay Area NICAP subcommittee; first reported by Mr. Davis, October 26:

"An unidentified flying object, one that glowed, changed directions and once seemed to hesitate in mid-air, was sighted last night over Chico.

"James Davis of 1638 Salem St., said a woman came knocking on his door about 11 pm and told him about the mysterious object in the sky.

"Davis said he didn't know who she was, but she had stopped her pickup in the middle of the street and came running up to his door. She had a baby in her arms.

"Davis saw the object, which was traveling "fast" and at a high altitude, heading south toward Durham.

"As it got over Durham," Davis said, "it started turning toward the west. Sparks started flying from it. Then it disappeared."

"Davis reported the incident to city police.

"Sgt. Lee Baxter, traveling north on the Chico Freeway, saw the object, or light, traveling north-northwest. He said it gave off a reddish glow.

"It may have been a satellite, Baxter said, except that at one point in its flight the object hesitated in mid-air for 50 seconds, and a bright glow appeared.

"It then continued on its way and disappeared over the northwest horizon."

Then on October 28:

"An Orland man, who refused to be identified, reported today he watched an unidentified flying object through binoculars for more than an hour Wednesday night.

"It was joined finally by another object, although the two did not actually come

together," he said.

"Several other Orland residents also reported they had sighted the first object, which hovered northwest of the city.

"The man said he spotted the first object at about 10 pm and had watched it for about 1½ hours, when the other one appeared, coming from the south.

"Both objects did some maneuvers for a while before vanishing," he said.

"His description of the mysterious object partially matched that of James Davis of 1638 Salem St., Chico, who reported he also had sighted a UFO Wednesday night.

"Davis and the Orland man said the object "glowed." A more detailed description was given by the Orland resident.

"He said the first object was shaped like a quarter moon with a red light at one end and a green one at the other. He said it sometimes flew "sideways", one tip up, the other down.

"Projecting from the slightly rounded surface of the object was a kind of lighted turret. On the edge of the rounded portion were several lights which glowed from white to yellow as the object banked in flight.

"Both of these flying things moved silently," he said. "They went fast and I couldn't tell how high they were."

"It was an eerie sight, let me tell you. Enough to give you the willies. I told my wife about it and a few friends, but nobody else. I was afraid they would think I was crazy."

Another sighting December 12 by Mr. and Mrs. Sigler:

"An unidentified flying object was reported seen over Chico late last night by a couple out for an evening drive.

"Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sigler of Chico told police they saw the object near Mangrove and Vallombrosa Avenues shortly after 10 pm.

"They said it looked to be about the size of a helicopter and shaped like an inverted tea cup. Sigler said the object appeared metallic, and was outlined with red lights.

"It appeared to speed away when Sigler rolled down his car window. He said he heard no sound.

Then by two women December 17:

"It seemed flat but had a rounded top. On the bottom center was a glowing light as if a reflection off aluminum. Blue, white and green lights blinked and revolved around the rim of the hovering, noiseless object.

"At times it bobbed up and down like a celestial yo-yo.

"Two Chico women provided this description of an unidentified flying object that they watched in the skies over the city Monday evening.

"I didn't call at first," Mrs. Ione Dahl said today. "I was afraid people would think we were just seeing things." Mrs. Carl Furtado also saw the object.

"When the two women read of another Monday night sighting in Chico, they decided to tell what they saw.

"Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Furtado had returned for dinner and were talking in a car parked in front of Mrs. Dahl's 917 Warner St. address, when they saw the object, high and soundless move from the south, seemingly above the Chico State College campus.

"Mrs. Dahl first saw it, and she called the other woman's attention to it. Mrs. Furtado initially thought it was a plane.

"I didn't think so," Mrs. Dahl said. "It seemed too high for the northern route, which planes take on the west of us.

"It seemingly got above us and then disappeared. It was there one moment and just gone the next.

"We looked to the east and saw the object coming back toward the west side of town. It would stop, come a little way and stop again. As it stopped it seemed to circle, and we noticed an up and down motion like a yo-yo.

"To us it looked like a round object, or a cup on a saucer."

"Mrs. Dahl said she had never witnessed any aerial phenomena before. "I hadn't even seen a satellite."

"The sighting occurred about two hours earlier than one by Kenneth Sigler of Chico.

He told police of an object "shaped like an upside down teacup" that had red lights, was noiseless and seemed about to land near the Safeway store on Mangrove Avenue before it rose and shot away north."

From Cleveland, Ohio, - "'Conversations' don't impress UFO true believer Earl Neff:

"Well if it's any comfort, Earl J. Neff is not impressed with people who claim to have had conversations with visitors from outer space.

"He is a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), which he said has 10,000 members around the world, and of the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO).

"The thing is, Neff pointed out, none of the people who claim to have chatted with little green men have studied "ufology" or belong to the organizations. And they won't let experts examine their photos.

"On the other hand, Neff says there is overwhelming evidence that space travelers of some sort have been popping in to visit since 3500 BC. He showed photos of saucers and of inexplicable blobs of light.

"He also showed a drawing of a space ship reported seen over the intersection of Lee Road and Shaker Boulevard, Shaker Heights, 11 years ago."

The recent article regarding the abominable snowman-woman in Argosy, has this sighting as possible corroboration. This appeared before Argosy hit the newstands:

"Big Foot," the mysterious monster of Northern California, may have been sighted Saturday by a pilot and his passenger as they flew over Confidence Ridge north of Yosemite National Park.

"We saw the thing from about 50 feet up," said the pilot of the light plane, Robert James Jr., 30, Tuolumne City.

"It was standing erect and looked like it was 10 to 12 feet tall. I could see its eyes. It had brownish, fuzzy and wooly-looking hair. Not long hair, but kind of matted," he said.

"James said he was sure the creature was not a bear.

"His passenger, Leroy Larwick, 33, Twain Harte, got a picture of the "thing" as they flew over.

"The men landed and drove back to the area where they had spotted the creature.

"The ground was frozen," James said. "But we did get a couple of pictures of footprints that were over 20 inches long. Larwick put his foot into one of them and it was about half the size of the thing's and Larwick wears a size 10 shoe."

"The pair's search did not turn up anything. James described the area as desolate and noted that there was a garbage dump about three miles from where the sighting was made.

"I know this may sound funny," he said, "but when I examined the picture under a microscope, it looked like a female."

From WA9THB - Joliet Herald-News, December 30, 1967:

"Are there active volcanoes on the moon? Russian scientists believe there might be, though their evidence hasn't been detected so far in photographs of the lunar surface transmitted back to earth by U.S. and Soviet spacecraft.

"These pictures have indicated the lunar surface is pockmarked with thousands of dead volcanic craters, large and small. But two Russian scientists, Vsevolod Troytskiy and Vyacheslav Krotikov, insist some volcanoes still may be alive. This, they point out, is because the Moon's subsurface is extremely hot, about 6 or 7 times more so, than that of the earth.

"Troytskiy and Krotikov headed a group of Russian physicists who claim they have worked out a new method of measuring radioactive emissions from the moon-the most accurate indicator of its intense interior heat, they say.

"The error of measurement resulting from this method is only a tenth that of previous methods," the scientists told the Soviet news agency Tass during a Moscow interview. Their observations were published only in Russia, but U.S. intelligence sources translated and relayed them to this country.

"While the Soviet scientists declined to discuss their new lunar heat-measuring methods

in any detail, they said the density of the heat flux emitted from the moon's interior is 5 or 6 times that determined by earlier theoretical measurements.

"This concentration of radioactive elements in the matter of the earth's satellite (the moon) is 6 to 7 times that of the earth," concludes Yuriy Maksaryev, chairman of the USSR committee for inventions and discoveries.

"The data obtained by them (the scientists) indicated the temperature of the moon's interior. It is almost 1,000 degrees centigrade at a depth of less than 100 yards. This is an indication of the fact that the moon is much hotter than it has been supposed to be so far."

"Maksaryev emphasizes that the Russian discovery is "of great importance not only for the research of the moon carried out from the earth, but also for landing man on the moon."

"U.S. space scientists who have studied thousands of moon photos snapped by surveyor and lunar orbiter spacecraft cameras have come up with no claims of volcanic activity or extreme heat on its surface."

Before leaving Canada, K5QFI/VE6 sent in the following report: "The National Research Council announced, January 4, 1968, that consultations are nearly complete on transferring responsibility to its space research facilities branch from the defense department.

"In the future, checks on UFOs will be made by civilian scientists.

"Supposedly, the reason is because the (Canadian) military has found no sign that UFOs threaten national security."

The following well written articles were received from Data-Net secretary, Jo Clark. Jo introduces some remarkably interesting questions:

#### BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Is it possible that one of the leading UFO investigating organizations is a "front"? An authority sanctioned by an unidentified agency to cast suspicion on those approaching a barrier of UFO secrecy?

If the policy of this organization is to furnish a modicum of UFO information to appease the public, while censoring and rejecting debatable material, it is a policy to be questioned.

It has been the practice of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) to avoid discussion of most contact and occupant cases. Under the guise of investigation, they have presented lengthy exposes of obvious hoaxes, while expressing their contempt for evaluating contact and occupant cases; many of which are equally as well documented as most flying saucer cases; as well as for those who open-mindedly investigate them.

NICAP's published opinion is that flying saucers are unknown objects under intelligent control. Since they concede intelligence, which implies occupants, why do they display reluctance to analyze most reported occupant cases? Are they attempting to discourage investigation of these cases?

Under Major Keyhoe's direction, NICAP favors the interplanetary spacecraft premise. To support this premise, they appear selective in reporting UFO incidents. It could be construed that they concede a phenomena exists, presume to know its nature, and, by their choice of evidence, attempt to prove it. Are they unintentionally, or deliberately, avoiding any other theory?

Before Major Keyhoe assumed directorship of NICAP, he had many discussions with a "Mr. Redell". Through these discussions he became convinced, or was persuaded, that UFOs were interplanetary. Did the mysterious "Mr. Redell" have a purpose in gaining a pre-determined opinion from Major Keyhoe? Was he deliberately implanting a "logical" conclusion to aim for, at the exclusion of all else?

Another curious fact emerges from an examination of NICAP's practices. One of the original founders of NICAP was Mr. Nicolas de Rochefort who was the psychological warfare expert for the U.S. government\*\*. Was he, perhaps, chosen by an unidentified agency as an original founder for his abilities? Since NICAP has spent many years accusing the government of a policy of secrecy, were they applying psychology to divert attention from investigating for facts?

Was NICAP originally established by an unknown agency for the purpose of persuading the

public to accept the interplanetary theory, yet to be skeptical of all occupant claims? Is that agency already aware of the nature and purpose of UFOs? Did they determine that NICAP could contribute toward delaying their exposure?

Unidentified flying objects remain unidentified, after 20 years of investigation. The serious researcher may find that a careful re-examination of the areas he is urged to ignore, may unearth some startling information.

(\* Mr. Redell was the name Major Keyhoe used in his first edition of "Flying Saucers are Real".)

(\*\* Leo Davidson, author of "Flying Saucers: An Analysis of the Air Force Project Bluebook Special Report No. 14" first discovered de Rochefort's prior government position.)

#### UFOs VERSUS SCIENCE

In recent years an increasing amount of knowledge has been obtained through a scientific study of the human brain. The network of communications is phenomenally complex, yet order is maintained and all messages are sent and received without misdirection. It has been determined that the force performing this incredible task is electrochemical energy. Electricity which is created by chemical reactions in the nerve cells. By discovering this electrical key, many mysteries of the brain are being solved.

As research continues, science thus far has been unable to read the actual thoughts present in the mind. The brain waves reveal the energy used in the process of thought, but do not expose what the thoughts are, or the source responsible for transmitting and receiving them.

If investigation continues at its present prodigious rate, detection of the area generating thought is well within the realm of possibility. As a result of that discovery, psychic phenomena, the supernatural, and the mystical may no longer be labeled as unknown, but scientifically recognized as sensory functions subject to electronic detection and control.

Many individuals involved in UFO cases report they are certain their thoughts have been tampered with. If true, it may indicate that someone, or something, already possesses a method of tuning in the human mind.

A case in point is described in the September-October issue of the A.P.R.O. BULLETIN. Dr. Jonil Feydit Vieira, a lawyer for a worker's union in Brazil, together with a union driver named da Silva, encountered a UAO (unidentified aerial object) August 3, 1967, while driving toward Graham Bell Holiday Camp at Francisco Fragoso.

As they observed the UAO maneuver, both men experienced the sensation of being watched, and as they discussed the incident, they felt that something was trying to communicate with them. They heard nothing, they only sensed it. They both felt in their minds a "unit-thought" question as, "How would you accept the fact of having such a sight facing you?" Vieira's thought was, "I wouldn't mind if it was sideways, but not face-to-face." While they received this impression of thought, both men felt a severe headache between their eyes. The driver, after 18 days, still suffered a headache when recalling the incident.

Whatever method was used by the UFO to probe and monitor the minds of Vieira and da Silva, it seemed to effect an area between the eyes and produced definite physical pain. If incidents such as this are taking place, it appears that UFOs are far more advanced in their scientific study of the human brain than we are. Perhaps they are testing newly discovered abilities, but unless we can gain an understanding of the workings of our own minds, we may find ourselves victims of thoughts which we are not creating. What more effective way could there be to peacefully assume control of the world? A frightening thought; but is it impossible?

(Reference: THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MIND by W. Clement Stone and Norma Lee Browning, and THE A.P.R.O. BULLETIN published by the AERIAL PHENOMENA RESEARCH ORGANIZATION, 3910 E. Kleindale Road, Tucson, Ariz.)

Concerning the photos taken near Alamoso, Colorado; two young men reported that on the night of October 14, 1967 they camped on the side of Mt. Blanca, set up a camera and

waited. They kept a log and at 1:20 AM recorded that they photographed a white, diffused light about the size of a penny held at arms length and one about 50 times larger, somewhere near the valley floor.

APRO states: "Other photos taken since are still under study and if worthy of comment and reproduction, will be presented in a future issue" of the APRO bulletin.

More on Snippy (from APRO): "The most suspicious and peculiar angle of the whole Snippy case was the fact that there were absolutely no tracks of any kind within an area around the horse, which measured 100 feet." "One hundred feet from where his tracks stopped, Snippy's body was found."

NICAP reports numerous "flying crosses" sighted over Britain during October. One witness, Angus Brooks, observed one near South Dorset. He described it as circular with one long, thin projection in front and three together at the rear. He stated that the "device" flew near him, stopped, and as it hovered, two of the rear arms swung to the sides making a cross shape.

After about 22 minutes the UFO swung the two arms back to the rear and climbed rapidly into the sky.

The following were received from the file of W7ZC. Some are somewhat dated, but are included for their interest value:

Huntington, West Va., 1966 - 'DISKS' SEEN NEAR LESAGE - "Reports of unidentified flying objects in the sky above Lesage, including some described as bright disks with orange and red lights, were received Monday night.

"According to the reports, about four or five disk-shaped objects were sighted and were traveling very fast and emitting a sound much like that of a vacuum cleaner.

"Three teenagers in the Lesage area said they have spotted objects flying "with tremendous speed" over the area for the past several nights. The trio who reported the objects Monday night were John Suiter, 17, Linda Murphy, 16, and her brother, Pat Murphy, 14, all of 5990 Hagley Dr., Lesage.

"The "saucer-shaped" objects were said to be about 80 feet in diameter and about 20 feet high with red, orange and blue lights encircling the sphere."

DUNBAR MAN SAYS HE STOOD BESIDE UFO: 'ROUND LIKE BALL' - Charleston (AP) - "An appliance store owner at nearby Dunbar reported he stood within 10 feet of an unidentified flying object Thursday and described it as "completely round like a ball."

"Tad Jones said he drove up to the strange object on Interstate 64, about six miles from downtown Charleston in mid-morning.

"I sighted this object quite a distance from the road and thought it must be State Road Commission equipment," Jones said. "I couldn't drive around it because it was about 20 feet in diameter and blocked the westbound driving lanes.

"I got out of my truck, walked up and looked it over," Jones said. "It was hovering above the roadway about three or four feet. It had four wheels and in the bottom of the ball was a propeller-like apparatus which was revolving noiselessly.

"At the top was a round window with two antennae," Jones continued. "In the middle of the object was a protruding flange, or seam, which indicated to me that it had been connected together in some way. It was aluminum in color. I looked up at the window but didn't see anyone.

"I stood there a minute and then it gently rose and, without any exhaust, any odor, or any noise whatsoever, it went straight up. I watched it for what must have been a minute or a minute-and-a-half until it passed from sight.

"I was amazed. It was sometime before I got back in the truck and went on to work, and quite a bit later before I decided I had better report this to the Guthrie (W.Va.) Air Force Base radar force."

"A spokesman at the Guthrie base said radar operators had not detected any unusual object on their radar screens at the time of the reported sighting but that the matter was "being investigated for transmission to higher headquarters."

From The Atlanta Journal, October 23, 1967 - UFOs SPOTTED OVER GEORGIA BUT FAIL TO BLIP FOR RADAR - (UPI) - "Policemen in a dozen different towns across Georgia were plagued Sunday by reports of a profusion of colored, glowing, whirring things that hovered over towns, frightened young lovers, and in one instance, chased an officer and beamed a bluish light at him.

"Patrolmen, sheriff's officers, and various other people in towns across the middle of the state said they saw unidentified flying objects (UFOs), but the weird aerial phenomena did not show up on the radar at Warner Robins Air Force Base, according to a spokesman.

"The reported objects sighted Sunday, following earlier ones Friday, ranged from an icy blue ball that moved and changed tone, to a deep yellow box with one fire-engine red side that hung over treetops, to a red thing with a tail.

"Newnan officer Dale Spradlin told of being chased by a steady, fluorescent-like beam of light that he and officer Gerald Mascon had followed for about eight miles in their patrol car.

"It was a good distance from us, so we turned around to come back and could still see it in our back window," he said.

"The object turned on us and followed," Spradlin continued. "It was gaining on us at about 75 miles an hour."

"He said a girl and boy parked at a lake watched the chase and said "it seemed to be right above us, about treetop high." When it caught up with the car, he added, it beamed down a bluish light that illuminated the whole roadway, then zoomed up into the sky.

"Three Newnan police units, Coweta County officers, and police from Talbotton, Taylor County, and LaFayette watched the thing until dawn, when it disappeared.

"Highway patrolman Jerry Goldin in his lonely mountain outpost at Manchester was the first person in his area to report two different UFOs. "They thought I was drunk," Goldin said.

"The blue ball that hovered about a mile above earth and a yellow and red rectangle about 100 yards above the trees later "scared two lovers out there to death," the officer added.

"Reports from Newnan, Americus, Macon and Manchester said a reddish thing with a tail that varied in color to bluish hues soared above those towns. Police in Warm Springs, Greenville, Perry and Milledgeville said it was visible there as well."

Huntington, W.V., 3-67, By Ron Hite - "More than a half dozen reports were received Thursday night of a group of unidentified flying objects which were seen during the past two days in the Huntington area.

"Most of the sightings were made in the area of Interstate 64 near Milton.

"A Milton woman said she and a relative were driving from Milton toward the Blenko Glass plant on James River Turnpike when they saw a lighted object in the sky which was slowly blinking.

"The woman, who wished to remain unidentified, said the object appeared to have at least three lights on it and was hovering low in the sky. She noted the time as about 8:30 PM.

"The woman said upon reaching her home, she saw the lighted object, which she said was yellow in color, suddenly sail across the sky and pass directly overhead. The woman and her relative said they could distinguish the object for about five to seven minutes.

"An almost identical report was also received from a resident of Barboursville who said he was driving along I-64 about 8:30 pm when he noticed a brightly-lit object in the night sky.

"The man said he pulled his auto to the side of the I-64 stretch of highway near Milton to get a better view of the object.

"As I was watching the first object, a second object came into view from the opposite direction. The second object darted behind a cloud and a cluster of three dull red lights came from the cloud.

"At first it appeared that a jet might be refueling in midair, but I suddenly realized it was traveling too fast to be a jet," the man said.

"The group of three lights then joined the first white light and all passed from sight within a few seconds he said.

"A 13-year-old Hupco news carrier and his friend called The Herald-Dispatch and said they had witnessed a group of reddish-green lights hovering in the sky near Linden Circle Thursday about 7:45 pm.

"Also Wednesday night, a color television at the home of Lucust St. family here suddenly went awry and the "colors were all scrambled and finally the screen went black." (emphasis by W7ZC) The resident said upon going outside to investigate the cause of the trouble, an unidentified object was seen passing through the sky. A neighbor said their television had blacked out at about the same time.

"A Kenova man said his children said they saw a strange object in the sky. The sighting was made near Hamlin about 7:30 pm.

"A young Milton woman also said she saw an object about the size of a "small helicopter" hovering over her auto while driving along U.S. Rt. 60. The time of the reported sighting was about 9:30 pm Wednesday."

From The Daily Idahonian, Moscow, Idaho, 1-20-67 (W7TTW as relayed by W7ZC) -

"Moscow-Sightings of an "Unidentified Flying Object" were reported to Moscow police by several people early this morning.

"The first sighting was reported by Craig Turner and Jim Joiner from Graham Hall on the UI campus at 6:27 am. The two stated they, and other students in the Hall, had been watching its movements for about 30 minutes prior to their call.

"The object, according to the students, was hovering over the Moscow-Pullman Highway. They reported it was "changing from red to green and going back and forth."

"At 6:30, Rob Turner, Upham Hall, called police and said he and others were watching the object. He said it was hovering at approximately 400-500 feet off the ground, two to three miles from Moscow. He said the UFO was changing colors from red to green to yellow.

Elaine Ghering, who was on the desk at the police department called Dave Schmirler at Radio Station KRPL which is located on the Moscow-Pullman Road and asked him to check the sighting. At 6:30 Schmirler called back and stated that he "sees something" at approximately the same location Turner had reported.

"A Moscow telephone operator reported to police at 7:01 and said "they (other Operators believe they see the UFO, about over Pullman." She said, "it is very bright then fades and gets bright again."

"Police officer, Larry Prince, who was in a patrol car on North Main when the first report came in said he saw "something" which he at first thought was just a bright star, but it didn't "blink". He said he drove out on the Pullman Road for a closer look, but the object was gone when he got there. Prince said he drove back to the same spot from which he had seen it, but couldn't locate it again. Riding with the officer was Craig Wood."

THE SUN-Tuesday, June 6, 1967-VAST POWER OUTAGE HITS 4-STATE AREA-Newark, N.J.(AP)-"A massive power failure surprised a four-state area from Delaware to New Jersey yesterday, snarling trade and traffic and exposing millions to the fleeting peril of fire and pestilence.

"The official cause is not at the moment known," said a New Jersey utilities spokesman of the second giant power failure in the East in 18 months. President Johnson was being kept advised in Washington.

"Railroad trains, subways and elevators were halted on the spot when the electricity went off at 10:23 am. Thousands were trapped and had to be rescued.

"Traffic jams were of such gigantic proportions that in Philadelphia police simply brought all vehicles to a halt for a time.

"Raw sewage was diverted into the Delaware River by a breakdown of the Trenton, N.J. sewage treatment plant.

"Philadelphia's water supply, some of it drawn from the river below Trenton, was disrupted. Residents were asked to conserve water.

"Woodbridge, N.J., was without any water for a time. Fortunately, fires were few.

"It was for many, a daytime version of the great blackout of Nov. 9, 1965, which affected 30 million persons in the Northeastern United States and parts of Canada. Areas affected then escaped yesterday.

"The trouble this time was along an electric power transmission grid serving 48,000 square miles, with a population of 20 million. The grid extends into Virginia and the

District of Columbia, although these two areas were not affected.

"Seven utility firms were hit. One of them, Public Service of New Jersey, said emergency restarting generators on hand for just such a breakdown shortened the length of the crisis."

Recently several members have requested copies of past Data-Net reports. We keep the originals on file and I will be glad to print up some copies. Please request which numbers you want, and they will be forwarded to you. It is requested that you help with the postage. There are no other charges.

This is it for this month. I am proud to announce that although "on-the-air" activity has been slow, we have received a tremendous amount of correspondence, data, radiograms, and telephone calls. Some of the info received has not yet been processed and will be in the next report which has already been started.

I thank you for your enthusiasm, participation and financial backing. Please continue Data-Net is only as strong as its membership.

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