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POLICY: DATA-NET feels sufficient evidence has been presented to prove that unidentified flying objects exist. Our ultimate purpose is to answer the following questions: What are they? Where do they come from, and how? Why are they here?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD: \$25.00 for an authentic photograph of a flying saucer. The DATA-NET reward is posted by some of the members, consequently it is open to members only. The photo must be sufficiently clear to show items of value. Preferably, the film should be unprocessed, with as much pertinent data provided as possible.

Any item WANTED, FOR SALE, or FOR TRADE may be listed FREE OF CHARGE in the SHOP & SWAP section. Send in your ad and we will print it. This service applies to members only.

UFO LIBRARY: Books are available from the Control Station. FREE to members only.

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MAGNETIC UFO DETECTOR: "The Saucer Seeker" by W9AUT, is available from the Control Station FREE to members only. A brief history of flying saucers together with the plans and parts list for building a "Saucer Seeker." Also, permanent magnets are available for \$2.00. Address your request to DATA-NET.

DATA-NET appreciates all UFO related information: newspaper clippings, magazine articles, books, and sighting reports; also your suggestions, comments, theories, etc. We honor confidential requests and will return material as requested.

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THE EDITOR'S DESK

ASTROLOGY:

The December issue of SAGA carried an excellent article by Ivan T. Sanderson entitled "Unraveling the Mystery of the Zodiac." According to his research the signs of the Zodiac originated as designations for the major trade routes surrounding the Mesopotamian area, and were of a strictly economic origin. The article also contains

many other shockers for the commercial astrologist. According to SITU, many astrologers are "livid" in their reaction.

**LOCK NESS MONSTER:** We have been advised that Jack Ullrich represents SITU, Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained, Columbia, New Jersey, not the Smithsonian Institute, in his plans to use a special infrared camera in an attempt to photograph the Lock Ness monster. Several press clippings perpetuated the error including the San Jose Mercury news item dtd. 9-16-1970, Nov. DATA-NET. The explorer-scientist is being sponsored by the Fleischmann Distilling Corp.

**MIDWEST UFO NETWORK - RADIO COMMUNICATION SECTION:** Upcoming on-the-air dates for MUFON are: Jan. 25, Feb. 10, Feb. 26, Mar. 14, Mar. 30. 75 meter band, 3.975 Mhz. at 0200 GMT.

**NEW BOOKS:** UFO AND THE BIBLE (reprint) by M. K. Jessup (\$4.95, Gray Barker)  
THE WRIGHT FIELD STORY by J. W. Moseley (\$4.95, Gray Barker)  
FLYING SAUCERS: AN ANALYSIS OF THE AIR FORCE PROJECT BLUEBOOK REPORT NO. 14 by Dr. Leon Davidson (\$7.95, Gray Barker)  
THE HUMANOIDS edited by Chas. Bowen of FSR (\$5.95, Henry Regnery Co.)  
THE SHADOW OF THE UNKNOWN by Coral Lorenzen (.75¢, Signet Books)  
INVISIBLE RESIDENTS by Ivan T. Sanderson (\$6.95, World Publ. Co.)  
GODS, DEMONS AND UFOs by Eric Norman (.95¢, Lancer Books)  
THE SKY PEOPLE by Brinsley Le Poer Trench (.75¢, Award Books)

**HARMONIC 33 by Capt. Bruce Cathie:** Last month we mentioned that Capt. Bruce Cathie had presented a mathematically sound system behind alien surveillance of the planet earth for computer verification. Mathematics experts in New Zealand and Australia reportedly claimed to have found Cathie's calculations "irrefutable," with "ample support" for Cathie's grid in "weighty, scientific evidence."

A local mathematician gave us a considerably different opinion. Far from blowing a fuse on the computer, our expert found that several of Cathie's computations do not produce the stated results. The grid system illustrates that a hypothetical grid can be mathematically created to conform to any pattern.

On checking one of Cathie's major reference points, Mike Jaffe found nothing mysterious at the Santa Cruz "mystery spot," except some cleverly designed optical illusions. His transistor radio functioned normally, his electric watch refused to lose even a minute and his compass consistently designated magnetic north.

Cathie refers to the undersea "antenna" photographed by the USN Eltanin on the floor of the South Pacific in 1964 as another major reference point used by extraterrestrial vehicles. This mystery object has long been known to biology as a species of marine life similar to the corals. Perhaps the press clippings on this identified object never reached Capt. Cathie.

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Congratulations to WAØZRG, Mark Richardson. He just earned his advanced class license. Mark is very active on 10 meters on 29.000 daily.

KP4CH, Puerto Rico, can be contacted daily on 21.342 Khz.

NETWORK SCHEDULE: WEDNESDAY at 7:00 PM PST = THURSDAY at 0300 GMT on 7.268 (LSB).

### THE GIFT OF PROPHECY

-by W600, George Farmer

Hugo Gernsbach, H. Lavine Twining and other pioneers were inspiration for thousands of young men in the first quarter of this century. These men literally looked into the future.

There were rumors as early as 1912 that men and their wireless stations would, at a not too distant future, take trips to the Moon. Some dissident folks, of course, ridiculed such a silly idea.

Now a man is no longer an oddball if he mentions man and Moon in the same breath. Behold, Moon is within range of a weekend trip. Perhaps even better time than that can be made.

Let us look at the most recent sky trip of Professor Euphrates Totterpast, eminent scientist.

THE FASTEST TRIP EVER MADE. Shake hands again with Professor Totterpast. His splendid achievements were first aired over K6BE. We ask for your undivided attention.

True ( ) False ( )

First we wish to deny allegations of the press that space travel is confined only to those working in the official space program.

To make this denial stick, may we have your permission to bring you abreast of the Professor's latest triumph?

The big news occurred Sunday morning. The release came about an hour after Daylight Savings Time had been put back to Standard Time.

A quiet, studious and balding man, the Professor, unbeknownst to the Air Force or Navy, had prepared his own flight to the Moon. The scene of his takeoff was his backyard in California.

The result: All records for rapid transit by an Earthman were broken--this at the very time the clock was set back an hour.

The professor's space craft was not a flying saucer or a man-made rocket. No sir. It was a raft, capable of soaring aloft into interstellar heights.

The professor reports that he visited the heavenly body of Moon on his raft, and was able to return to Earth in time for breakfast.

The professor, who is the size of a real estate agent, announced today, right after breakfasting, that his successful flight to Moon began at 1:59 am, Daylight Savings Time.

It took him a scant five minutes to penetrate the Sporadic E and Heaviside layers.

After emerging from the gasbag that surrounds Earth the professor says he put on a burst of speed somewhat beyond that of light, or greater than 186,500 miles per second. He declares he broke the light barrier just like the now sluggish X-15 bursts the sound barrier.

In fact, the professor got going so fast he was well beyond Moon before he could throttle down and turn his craft around. He circled Moon twice at reduced speed, his magnetic engines working smoothly. Then he returned to Mother Earth.

He broke the light barrier on his return voyage. Again he overshot his destination and was forced to go back at reduced speed.

The time consumed on the roundtrip to Moon was less than nothing.... The clock, when he entered his study, read 1:14 am.

Yes, he had left at 1:59 am --- and he got home at 1:14 am.

How did the professor actually make the trip to Moon and back in minus 45 minutes? Partly it was due to his raft, the Magnetron, and its incredible speed. But partly, you may be sure, it was due to Daylight Savings Time.

The professor now urges that people quit worrying about the Russians and their

rockets. After all, where is there a Russian, great as he might be, who can voyage to Moon and back in minus 45 minutes?

You and I know that only an American can do that.

NEXT MONTH

"THE MAJOR TELLS ALL"

("The Gift of Prophecy" is included in George's book "62 Years On The Air.")

SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY - "STATUS INCONSISTENCY"

An article entitled "Status Inconsistency Theory and Flying Saucer Sightings" by Donald I. Warren appears in the 6 Nov 1970 issue of SCIENCE magazine. Mr. Warren states that his analysis was based on a national survey of sighters, however the only flying saucer research Warren lists as a reference is the Condon Report and the Gallup Poll data contained therein.

Because of the article's length this short resumé is obviously inadequate but perhaps it will serve as a stimulus for pursuing the subject further.

Regarding the Gallup Poll information in the Condon Report Warren says: "It seems appropriate to undertake a secondary analysis of the information in that survey and to subject it to sociological theory. The purpose is to support the view that the sighting of UFOs, although widespread in occurrence throughout the world, can be described within the context of the societal positions of particular individuals.

"In the review of the Gallup Poll data, the Condon Report makes the following summary (p. 214): 1) Most Americans (96 percent) have heard of flying saucers. 2) About 5 percent of the population claim to have seen a flying saucer. 3) About one-half of the population feel that UFOs are real. 4) About one-third feel that there are people on other planets. 5) People who are better educated are more likely to have heard of flying saucers. 6) Sighters do not differ from the nonsighters with respect to education, region of the country, age, or sex.

"When the data referred to above are subjected to a more refined and theoretical analysis, the generally uninteresting findings disclosed in the Condon Report are replaced by a rather general principle that can explain UFO sightings in terms of social structure."

To illustrate the status inconsistency theory a rating scale of 3 is used to indicate a high, medium or low category:

<u>STATUS CONSISTENCY</u>			
<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>ETHNICITY</u>	<u>EXAMPLES</u>
1	1	1	White Protestant executive
2	2	2	Semi-skilled Catholic blue collar worker
3	3	3	Negro day laborer

<u>STATUS INCONSISTENCY</u>			
<u>INCOME</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>ETHNICITY</u>	<u>EXAMPLES</u>
2	1	1	Episcopal high school teacher
1	2	2	Catholic tool and die maker
2	1	3	Negro physician

Consider a female engineer. She receives partial rejection from two worlds, being neither a real woman to neighboring housewives nor a fully accepted peer in a profession dominated by men. Status inconsistency produces a sense of social alienation, according to the theory, and as a result the status inconsistent individual tends to either distort information coming to him or to alter the system of evaluation.

Warren's theory is as follows:

"It is therefore postulated here that UFO sightings are linked to status frustration and, especially, to preconceived status deprivations relative to one's position on the social ladder. Status inconsistencies are sometimes able to orient themselves to experience new relationships and to open up new channels of communication that could give them a more secure position in the external world. More often, however, inconsistency means withdrawal, defeatism, and retreat from the larger society. This retreat implies, in part, a withdrawal from the new definitions of science and an insulation from possibilities of change. This is especially true for a person who ranks generally

low in vertical status and is also inconsistent -- that is, who has one dimension of medium or high status. Consumption of science itself may imply a questioning of science which, for the person of little education, is an impossibility. Thus, the marginal status persons report saucer sightings to break out of a social order in which they are not accorded the place that their situation, in their eyes, deserves. Alienation and distrust of official explanations and a general questioning of the merits of the "system" are common attitudes among status inconsistent.

A commendable hypothesis, except that Warren uses the phrase "UFO sightings." If he had said "UFO reports" perhaps both status categories would applaud.

Donald I. Warren is affiliated with the School of Social Work, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, Director and Associate Professor of Psychology, University of Wyoming, has submitted the following letter to the editor of SCIENCE magazine:

"Science Editors are to be commended for publishing the interesting analysis by D. I. Warren, "Status Inconsistency Theory and Flying Saucer Sightings," 6 November 1970, 599-603.

The application of the status inconsistency theory to flying saucer reports (or is it the other way around?) is most interesting and the author has done a commendable job of presenting his findings to the reader. However, there are two questions which seem pertinent to this specific analysis: a) Did the author intentionally omit the last two summary statements of the "Condon Report" regarding 1966 Gallup Poll data? b) Is there a distinction between "flying saucer" sighters who report their sightings and "flying saucer" sighters who do not report their sightings?

The "Condon Report" (1) contains a chapter, by Aldora Lee, which summarizes the analysis of the 1966 Gallup Poll data; however, Warren's article omitted two summary statements (p. 215):

No. 7. "Age, sex, and education all appear to be related to whether flying saucers are considered to be real or imaginary. That is, younger persons, women, and those who are better educated tend to be more inclined than older persons, men, and the less educated, respectively, to consider flying saucers to be real."

No. 8. "Age, education, and respondent's region of the country appear to be related to whether it seems possible that there are people on other planets in the universe. That is, younger persons, those who are better educated, and individuals from the East, Midwest, and West are more inclined than older persons, the less well educated, and those who reside in the South to think that there are people somewhat like ourselves in other planets in the universe."

Is it possible that the respondents' age, education, and region of the country are related to whether the individual is "status consistent," "moderately consistent," or "sharply inconsistent"? Would an analysis of these factors provide greater support (or lesser support) for the author's thesis?

Next, the question of whether the Gallup Poll data provide distinction between sightings of UFO observers who are willing to report their sightings and sightings of UFO observers who are not willing to report their sightings is, to this reader, an important one. In the same chapter, No. 7, Lee (2) stated that one of the Colorado UFO Project questionnaire studies was summarized as follows (p. 226):

"The primary finding from the sighters' question is that 87% of sighters indicated that they reported the sighting to no one other than family or friends. It would seem, then, that most sightings have little chance of coming to the attention of an agency, whether official, semi-official, or private. The failure to report UFO sightings appears to be more prevalent, 87%, than the failure to report crime, 51%, as indicated in the Ennis reports (1967a, 1967b).

"By contrast, only 16% of the nonsighters indicated that they would notify no one save family or friends. In addition, over half of the nonsighters, 56% indicated they would notify the police. There is clearly, a considerable discrepancy between results for sighters and for nonsighters."

These findings would suggest that not only are there differences between sighters and nonsighters but, also, there may be differences between UFO observers who claim sightings and who are willing to report their sightings and those persons who claim to observe UFOs and who are not willing to report their sightings. It may be an important distinction, not only for "status inconsistency theory," but also for the question of the "scientific respectability" as well as the "social respectability" of being UFO observers or "flying saucer" sighters. Ruppelt (3) concluded that the USAF Air Technical Intelligence Center received reports of 4,400 UFO sightings between 1947 and 1953, and he estimated that only 10% of all UFO sightings in the USA were being reported.

In addition, it is interesting to note that Lee suggests two possible explanations (p. 226) which may account for the discrepancy between what people say they would do and what in fact they do: (1) "The number of sighters in the study is small and thus may not accurately reflect the actions of all sighters; (2) Entertaining the hypothetical situation of having seen something suspected to be a UFO and actually being confronted with the decision precipitated by the sightings are quite different events."

As one individual who claims to have experienced two occasions during which he observed anomalous aerial phenomena or "flying saucers," I recognize that it may take some "courage" (acceptance of one's potential "status inconsistency?") for persons to claim such sightings. Warren's findings might be interpreted as raising another question: Are "status inconsistent" persons more likely to report anomalous aerial phenomena than "status consistent" persons, as well as claim more "flying saucer" sightings?

I sincerely hope that the article by Warren, as well as other studies, e.g., those by Baker, Hall, and Shepard (4), and Saunders (5), will stimulate further investigation into the social and behavioral aspects of UFO observers and their reports."

Respectfully submitted,  
R. Leo Sprinkle, Ph.D.

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#### EXCERPTS FROM THE PAST

(Year) 793 - The following quote was transmitted by Jacques Vallee who received it from Mr. Porter one of his readers who wished to share his "small literary find":

"In the year 793 grave portents were seen over the land of Northumbria and men were much afraid. There were whirlwinds and phantom lights, fire dragons flew through the air. Soon after came a dire famine; and shortly after that on 8 June of the same year, merciless heathens laid waste the Church of God in Lindisfarne, with plundering and killing." (The World of the Norsemen by Eric F. Oxenstierna, World Pub. Co., Cleveland, Ohio., P. 127) (Cr: Mr. Porter & J. Vallee)

#### 5 Aug 1926 - SHINY OBJECT CHANGES DIRECTION

"Something remarkable! We were in our camp in the Kukunor district not far from

Humboldt Chain. In the morning about half past nine, some of our caravaners noticed a remarkably big black eagle flying above us. Seven of us began to watch this unusual bird. At the same moment another of our caravaners remarked, "There is something far above the bird," and he shouted in his astonishment.

We all saw, in a direction from north to south, something big and shiny reflecting the sun, like a huge oval moving at great speed. Crossing our camp this thing changed its direction from south to south-west and we saw how it disappeared in the intensely blue sky.

We even had time to take our fieldglasses and saw quite distinctly an oval form with a shiny surface, one side of which was brilliant from the sun." ("Altai-Himalaya" by Nicholas Roerich, 1929) (Cr: Andrew Tomas & J. Vallee)

#### 1928 - SHARP DIRECTION CHANGE

"A sunny, unclouded morning - the blue sky is brilliant. Over our camp flies a huge, dark vulture. Our Mongols and we watch it. Suddenly one of the Buriat lamas points into the blue sky, "What is that? A white balloon? An aeroplane?"

We notice something shiny, flying very high from northeast to south. We bring three powerful field glasses from the tents and watch the huge spheroid body shining against the sun, clearly visible against the blue sky and moving very fast. Afterwards we see it sharply changes its direction from south to southwest and disappears behind the snow-peaked Humboldt chain. The whole camp follows the unusual apparition and the lamas whisper, "the sign of Shambala."

Travellers who came from Khotan have told that in 1927 they saw over Kuen Lun Range a bright object moving in the sky which they regarded as an aeroplane, but at that time none could have been there." ("Heart of Asia" by Nicholas Roerich, 1928) (Cr: Andrew Tomas & J. Vallee)

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#### AUSTRALIAN FIRST-HAND REPORTS

VK2SK, Sam Kaufman, submitted the following reports from Australia.

#### 21 May 1969 - Btwn. Albury & Holbrook, New So. Wales (Wed/1700-1730) - TINGLING SENSATION ACCOMPANIES UFO SIGHTING

Mr. E. F. Cuthbert, 10 Fielder St., Seven Hills, and his wife were driving towards Sydney when they observed a pulsating ball of light, about the size of a soccer ball at arm's length, with a blurred or fuzzy outline. No sound was heard as it traveled fast toward the east, crossed the highway in front of them, then changed directions, headed south and darted out of sight. As the object passed the witnesses felt a "tingling" sensation. Mr. Cuthbert commented, "What the Hell was that?" The object was in view for about 2 minutes in a clear sky. Upon arriving in Holbrook, some people on TV were describing UFO sightings that had occurred on the previous day in Albury and Wagga Districts. (Cr: S. Kaufman)

#### Sep 1969 - Narara, New So. Wales (x/0530) - ERRATIC FLIGHT

Mr. J. O'Neill arises early and one morning when it was still about half light with some stars still faintly visible, he noticed a bright light in the northeastern sky. He then realized that there were actually three lights, one above the other, like a flying pipe. The objects were about 1½ miles away and moved rather slowly to the southeast, slower than a plane. The lights were slightly erratic in their altitude, seeming to rise and fall slightly. There was no noise. He estimates the distance between the lights was about 100 feet each. He had the object in view about 4 to 5 minutes. (Cr: S. Kaufman)

LANDING REPORTS  
-by Frater Jacobus

DATE - LOCATION - DAY/TIME - DESCRIPTION - WITNESSES

TENNESSEE:

1944 - Oliver Springs - x/x - Hovered - Butler, Profitt  
06 Nov 1957 - Knoxville - Wed/0630 - Landed, Occupants seen - Clark  
28 Mar 1966 - Fayetteville - Mon/2000 - Hovered - x  
05 Apr 1966 - Alto - Tue/2400 - Hovered - x

NORTH CAROLINA:

Dec 1951 - Red Springs - x/x - Landed, Occupants seen - Coley  
27 Aug 1952 - Lambertson - Wed/x - Landed, Occupants seen - x  
16 Apr 1956 - Henderson - Mon/0500 - Hovered - x  
13 Feb 1965 - Gardenia - Sat/x - Hovered - Riddle, Wiggins  
20 Aug 1965 - Mount Airy - Fri/0300 - Landed - Schumaker  
18 Jun 1966 - Mount Mitchell - Sat/2400 - Landed - x  
25 Jul 1966 - Vancehars - Mon/0200 - Hovered - x

SOUTH CAROLINA:

29 Jan 1953 - Conway - Thu/x - Hovered - x  
14 Feb 1953 - Loris - Sat/x - Hovered - Marlowe  
17 Nov 1966 - Gaffney - Thu/0400 - Landed, Occupants seen - Huskey, Hutchins

MISSISSIPPI:

07 Nov 1957 - Meridian - Thu/0725 - Landed, Occupants - Stevens

ALABAMA:

07 Jan 1966 - Wilmer - Fri/1527 - Landed - x

GEORGIA:

03 Jul 1955 - Stockton - Sun/x - Occupants seen - Symmonds  
07 Jul 1964 - Tallulah Falls - Tue/2100 - Hovered - Ivester  
14 Jul 1964 - Tallulah Falls - Tue/x - Hovered - Upton

MAINE:

Mar 1945 - Belfast - x/x - Landed, Occupants seen - x  
13 Aug 1963 - Ellsworth - Tue/x - Landed - x  
24 May 1964 - Millinocket - Sun/2100 - Hovered - x  
16 Feb 1966 - Brunswick NAS - Wed/2030 - Landed - x  
25 Mar 1966 - Bangor - Fri/x - Hovered - King  
05 Apr 1966 - Kittery - Tue/1900 - Landed - x

MASSACHUSETTS:

25 Aug 1964 - Lynn - Tue/2230 - Landed - Pratt  
12 Apr 1966 - Dorchester - Tue/1945 - Landed - Moses, McCambly  
19 Apr 1966 - Bellingham - Tue/2200 - Hovered - x  
19 Apr 1966 - Peabody - Tue/2245 - Landed - x  
22 Apr 1966 - Beverly - Fri/2100 - Landed - x  
24 Apr 1966 - Ashby - Sun/1810 - Hovered - x  
17 Sep 1966 - Crane's Beach - Sat/0445 - Landed - McGilvary  
08 Mar 1967 - Leominster - Wed/0105 - Hovered - x

CONNECTICUT:

09 Feb 1957 - Georgetown - Sat/2200 - Hovered - Salter  
18 Dec 1957 - Old Saybrook - Wed/x - Hovered, Occupants seen - Starr  
04 Oct 1965 - Southington - Mon/x - Landed - x

08 Apr 1966 - Norwalk - Fri/0805 - Hovered - Dorsey, Hunt  
 11 Jun 1966 - Westport - Sat/0345 - Hovered - x  
 15 Sep 1967 - Winsted - Fri/2045 - Landed, Occupants - x

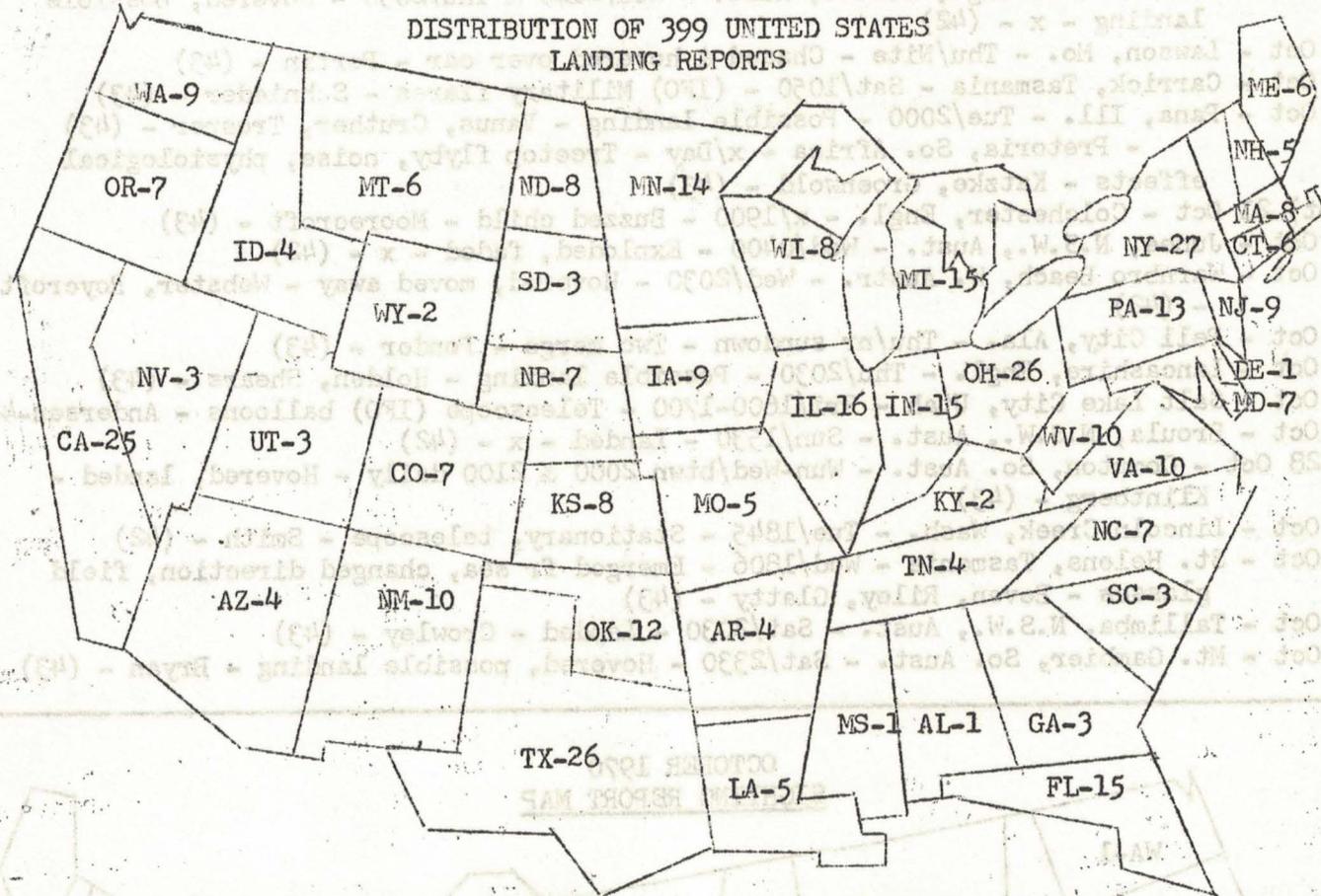
DELAWARE:

1908 - Coast of Delaware - x/x - Landed - Urghart

DISTRIBUTION OF 525 LANDING REPORTS

	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>DATA-NET</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>DATA-NET</u>
	<u>LANDINGS</u>	<u>REPORT NO.</u>		<u>LANDINGS</u>	<u>REPORT NO.</u>
Alabama	1	43	New Hampshire	5	34
Arizona	4	34	New Jersey	9	35
Arkansas	4	42	New Mexico	10	40
California	25	31	New York	27	33
Colorado	7	35	North Carolina	7	43
Connecticut	6	43	North Dakota	8	37
Delaware	1	43	Ohio	26	34
Florida	15	34	Oklahoma	12	41
Georgia	3	43	Oregon	7	35
Idaho	4	39	Pennsylvania	13	35
Illinois	16	32	South Carolina	3	43
Indiana	15	32	South Dakota	3	37
Iowa	9	42	Tennessee	4	43
Kansas	8	39	Texas	26	34
Kentucky	2	42	Utah	3	40
Louisiana	5	42	Virginia	10	39
Maine	6	43	Washington	9	35
Maryland	7	34	West Virginia	10	39
Massachusetts	8	43	Wisconsin	8	32
Michigan	15	32	Wyoming	2	37
Minnesota	14	42	Australia	49	35
Mississippi	1	43	Canada	64	35
Missouri	5	32	Fiji Islands	1	35
Montana	6	40	New Guinea	2	35
Nebraska	7	37	New Zealand	10	35
Nevada	3	39			
Total Landing Reports			525		
Total United States Landing Reports			399		

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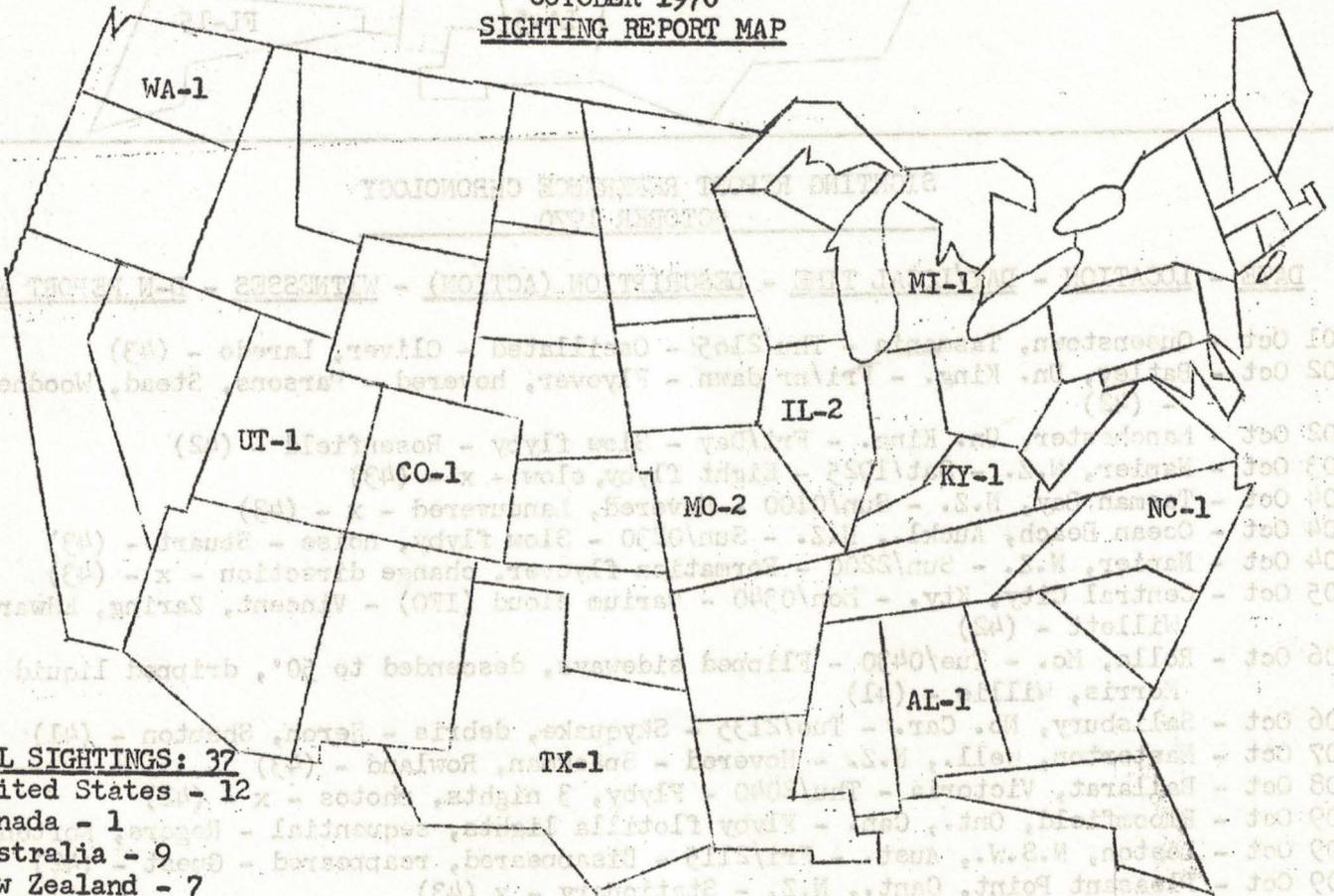


SIGHTING REPORT REFERENCE CHRONOLOGY  
OCTOBER 1970

DATE	LOCATION	DAY/LOCAL TIME	DESCRIPTION (ACTION)	WITNESSES	D-N REPORT NO.
01 Oct	Queenstown, Tasmania	Thu/2105	Oscillated	Oliver, Laredo	(43)
02 Oct	Batley, Un. King.	Fri/nr dawn	Flyover, hovered	Parsons, Stead, Woodhead	(42)
02 Oct	Manchester, Un. King.	Fri/Day	Slow flyby	Rosenfield	(42)
03 Oct	Napier, N.Z.	Sat/1925	Eight flyby, slow	x	(43)
04 Oct	Tasman Bay, N.Z.	Sun/0100	Hovered, Maneuvered	x	(43)
04 Oct	Ocean Beach, Auckl., N.Z.	Sun/0230	Slow flyby, noise	Stuart	(43)
04 Oct	Napier, N.Z.	Sun/2200	Formation flyover, change direction	x	(43)
05 Oct	Central City, Kty.	Mon/0340	Barium cloud (IFO)	Vincent, Zaring, Edwards, Willett	(42)
06 Oct	Rolla, Mo.	Tue/0430	Flipped sideways, descended to 50°, dripped liquid	Morris, Willie	(41)
06 Oct	Salisbury, No. Car.	Tue/2135	Skyquake, debris	Heron, Shepton	(41)
07 Oct	Masterton, Well., N.Z.	Hovered	Spackman, Rowland	(43)	
08 Oct	Ballarat, Victoria	Thu/2040	Flyby, 3 nights, photos	x	(42)
09 Oct	Bloomfield, Ont., Can.	Flyby flotilla lights, sequential	Rogers, Norton	(41)	
09 Oct	Leston, N.S.W., Aust.	Fri/2115	Disappeared, reappeared	Guest	(42)
09 Oct	Pleasant Point, Cant., N.Z.	Stationary	x	(43)	
10 Oct	Nr. Bay City, Mich.	Sat/0215	Low formation flyby, E-M effect	Jayo	(42)
11 Oct	Dupo, Ill.	Sun/2100	Dipped to 2000° in flight	Griffin, Rodenburg	(43)
12 Oct	Waingawa, N.Z.	Mon/Nite	Hovered	Rowland	(43)
13 Oct	Dove Creek & Cortez, Colo.	Tue/2030-2130	Landed, chased cycle	Whyte, Bard, Kell	(43)

- 14 & 15 - Oct - Stanbridge, N.S.W., Aust. - Wed/2120 & Thu/2030 - Hovered, possible landing - x - (42)
- 15 Oct - Lawson, Mo. - Thu/Nite - Chased & hovered over car - Partin - (43)
- 17 Oct - Carrick, Tasmania - Sat/1050 - (IFO) Military flares - Schnieder - (43)
- 20 Oct - Pana, Ill. - Tue/2000 - Possible landing - Vanus, Cruther, Trospier - (43)  
- Pretoria, So. Africa - x/Day - Treetop flyby, noise, physiological effects - Katzke, Groenwold - (43)
- (Abt) 21 Oct - Colchester, Engl. - x/1900 - Buzzed child - Moorecroft - (43)
- 21 Oct - Junee, N.S.W., Aust. - Wed/0400 - Exploded, faded - x - (42)
- 21 Oct - Warnbro Beach, W. Austr. - Wed/2030 - Hovered, moved away - Webster, Roycroft - (42)
- 22 Oct - Pell City, Ala. - Thu/nr sundown - Two merge - Ponder - (43)
- 22 Oct - Lancashire, Engl. - Thu/2030 - Possible landing - Holden, Shears - (43)
- 23 Oct - Salt Lake City, Utah - Fri/1600-1700 - Telescope (IFO) balloons - Andersen-43
- 25 Oct - Broula, N.S.W., Aust. - Sun/1530 - Landed - x - (42)
- 25-28 Oct - Compton, So. Aust. - Wun-Wed/btwn 2000 & 2100 daily - Hovered, landed - Klintberg - (43)
- 27 Oct - Lincoln Creek, Wash. - Tue/1845 - Stationary, telescope - Smith - (42)
- 28 Oct - St. Helens, Tasmania - Wed/1806 - Emerged fr sea, changed direction, field glasses - Beven, Riley, Glatty - (43)
- 31 Oct - Tallimba, N.S.W., Aust. - Sat/2030 - Landed - Crowley - (43)
- 31 Oct - Mt. Gambier, So. Aust. - Sat/2330 - Hovered, possible landing - Bryan - (43)

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SIGHTING REPORT MAP



**TOTAL SIGHTINGS: 37**

- United States - 12
- Canada - 1
- Australia - 9
- New Zealand - 7
- Tasmania - 3
- United Kingdom - 4
- Africa - 1

CLIPPING THE NEWS

UFO EVENTS:

Mar 1970 - Mullinahone County, Tipperary, Ireland (x/Nite) - UFO LANDING

Mr. John Shelley, an auctioneer and agricultural advisor, of Linaun Cottage, Cregg, Carrick-on-Suir, was driving with his wife when they saw an object between 40 and 60 feet in diameter and 15 feet high shaped like "half an orange with the flat part towards the ground." They stopped within 100 yards of the object and saw it come to a standstill. "I am sure it was landed. There was a poor but strangely dazzling orange and crimson light coming from the top of it," Mrs. Shelley said. Mr. Shelley wanted to investigate closer, but his wife became frightened and they drove away while the object was still there. At first there was a mist under the object, but it later disappeared. There was no sound. Mr. Shelley went back the following day to see the spot where it landed.

The UFO Register reported that the Shelley's were walking near the local creamery at evening time when the UFO swung down in a great half circle. It seemed orange colored at first, but deepened to red as it descended. Near the ground it looked like a disc, about six feet in diameter. As it appeared to be landing beyond the creamery a cushion of vapor floated below it. Mr. Shelley told the Evening Herald he was trying to clear up the facts regarding the sighting. He said, "The object landed and did not just hover around as reported by the UFO Register in the morning addition of the Irish Press. He said it also was much bigger. (Dublin Evening Herald, Irish Press)

12 Aug 1970 - Richmond, New Zealand (Wed/1345) - UFO PHOTO

Mr. Ellis Dudgeon, a professional photographer from Tahunanui, photographed a farm scene near Richmond on upper Batelup's Rd., looking eastwards toward southwest Hill St. It was a clear day with no wind. Upon developing his film he found he had also photographed a UFO. The object was about  $\frac{1}{4}$  the size of the full moon, but he couldn't judge its size and distance. The object when magnified resembles a cylinder with a rounded end. Two bands of light like reflections appear along its length. Dudgeon said, "Strangely, the shiny round end of the object faced away from the sun. A polished cylinder would not show two shiny reflections along its side." He wonders if they were slots through which the sky was visible. Dudgeon assumed the UFO was stationary since it would have blurred at the 1/13 shutter speed he used. His camera was mounted on a tripod and he used a telephoto lens. He ruled out a flaw in the camera which causes internal reflections or leakage of light since they would show as white marks on the photograph, not dark as in this case. Dust on the lens or bubbles in the glass do not cast clear images on the film. Touching up the film to produce the parallel slots of light and the light reflection on the rounded end of the object would be almost impossible, Dudgeon said. (Nelson Evening Mail) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

13 Aug 1970 - Haderslev, Denmark (Thu/2250) - UFO PHOTOGRAPH BY POLICEMAN

The police constable Evald H. Maarup who snapped several pictures of a UFO has given a detailed report to the Scandinavian UFO Information (SUFOI) of Denmark. According to his report the brilliant light that surrounded his car was conical with a diameter at the bottom of 4-5 metres. Looking up, Maarup saw that the light cone originated from the bottom of a big grey thing that was soundless. After a few seconds the light was "drawn" into the thing. It rose from the bottom gradually, leaving darkness in its wake, and it took about 5 minutes for it to recede. He stepped out of the car as the last remnant of the light cone disappeared into a hole of about a metre in diameter. Then the object began moving and in a few seconds vanished vertically. It accelerated strongly, without a sound, and all the car lights returned. Maarup had taken three pictures before stepping out of the car and took three more of the highway after the object left. While checking the area for any residue or disturbance he touched the front mudguard of the car and found that it was still hot. He described the object as circular, about 10 metres in diameter from his position. The luminous hole in the bottom where the light cone emanated from was about 1/10 of the total diameter of the object. It also had two extensions, or domes, on the underside about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  metres

in diameter. He estimated the object approached as close as 20 metres from him. (SUFOI)

7 Sep 1970 - Drakelow, Derbyshire, United Kingdom (Mon/Eve) - UFO OVER POWER STATION

Police Constable William Woodhouse was at Barton Turns when he contacted Burton Police headquarters to report sighting a UFO. He described it as "a brilliant pulsating light" in the sky over Drakelow Power Station. It was also witnessed by Tony Baxter and friends. The station superintendent Mr. Dennis Wright said he could think of nothing in the operation of the power station which could account for the sightings. The police visited the station, but no one on the station had seen anything. (Burton Daily Mail)

12 Sep 1970 - Dunedin, Otago Prov., New Zealand (Sat/1845) - UFO FLYOVER

Many citizens reported a very bright orb of light with a triangular flashing tail flew over the city.

Tussock Creek, New Zealand (Sat/1850) - Mrs. V. Walker and her daughter saw a brilliant, rainbow-colored light moving in the southeastern sky traveling south. It was not an aircraft she said, "It was huge, and it was not a meteor. It followed a dead straight course without the curving dip we associate with meteors, and it appeared to have a short tail. We watched it for about half a minute, and then it disappeared."

Dunsdale (Sat/1850) - Mr. Keith Officer saw it first in the southeast "and there seemed to be something dark coming from behind it, as if it were propelling it," he said. "I was flabbergasted - it was unlike anything I have seen before." He was able to view it about 30 seconds and felt that it was about a  $\frac{1}{4}$  the size of the moon. It seemed to be slowly climbing, rather than losing height. His neighbor also saw it.

Invercargill (Sat/1850) - Anthony Oxnevad, 14, said, "It seemed to be bigger than a comet and gave off a silvery, glittery light. It had a big circular body with a stubby flashing tail" and was moving southward. He saw it about 20 seconds then lost sight of it as he tried to call his mother's attention to it. He said it was larger than a comet, and had a smaller tail than one he viewed through a telescope at school. The Invercargill Meteorological Office said a weather balloon released at 5 pm would have traveled in the opposite direction.

Otama (Sat/1850) - A farmer reported that it was no plane. He said it "glowed a bluish-yellow color and moved toward Clinton then appeared to disintegrate into a shower of brightly colored particles.

Waimumu (Sat/1850) - A Gore resident driving a tractor saw it pass overhead for about 10 seconds. He also was impressed with its speed and was convinced the object was like nothing he had seen before. (Dunedin Eve. Star, Invercargill Southland Times) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

(Btwn) 12 & 19 Sep 1970 - Rand & Vaal triangle, South Africa (x/Day) - FALLING UFO

Many excited people reported a brightly colored UFO described as gold, pink, white, purple, green, red, yellow, and conglomerations of all these. The object was visible for about half a minute. One woman said the sky was suddenly filled with this brightly colored object which she thought was an airliner about to crash. Others thought it may have been a meteor or a satellite re-entry. (Vereening News)

13 Sep 1970 - Stoke, New Zealand (Sun/2115) - UFO INSIGNIA?

A stoke resident and his son driving along Marlow St. saw a UFO approaching at terrific speed from the direction of Farewell Spit. They stopped the car and got out. The object hovered over Mt. Arthur, low in the sky. There was some sort of a disc on its side and in it was what looked like a big black letter "W". The object faded into the western horizon. "It didn't look to be much more than 100 feet above Mt. Arthur," he said. (Nelson Eve. Mail) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

17 Sep 1970 - Beit Bridge, South Africa (Thu/1825) - LOW FLYING UFO

Mr. & Mrs. Townley were sitting outside their home when Mrs. Townley saw an object heading south-south-east. Both saw it vanish behind a 300 foot high hill about 400 yards from their house. It reappeared on the other side heading away at an angle. The shape was indistinct as it was illuminated by a brilliant white light like a magnesium

flare. Behind it were two red objects, one behind the other, which held their positions as if in tow until all were lost to view over the horizon toward Fort Victoria. The object passed between two hills so its distance was between 2 to 5 miles from the Townley's position. No noise was heard. The body of the main object was torpedo-shaped and brightly illuminated with two parallel fins at the tail. Its speed and size could be compared to that of the low-flying jets seen in the area. Game Warden Mr. Hastam was camping in the area and saw the object. His view was obstructed by reed beds which seems to indicate that the UFO was flying close to the ground. He heard no sound either. (Umtali Post)

20 Sep 1970 - Waiwera, New Zealand (Sun/0115) - LOW HOVERING UFO

Ian Higgle (25) and Neil Black (23) were sitting in a car when they saw a mysterious object shaped similar to a weather balloon with a series of glittering blue, yellow and white lights. As they sat in front of Higgle's house they watched the object descend slowly to a height of 500 feet where it remained for half a minute before climbing vertically at the same rate. Then it disappeared towards the east at an increased speed. Meteorological officers in Dunedin and Invercargill said the object could not have been a weather balloon. Mr. A.J. Doig, director of the Beverley Begg Observatory, said there was too little information to comment on this sighting, but he felt the one that occurred earlier (12 Sep) seemed to be a "Scorpionid-type meteor." He had received 30 reports on it and all provided a classic description of that particular meteor. (Dunedin Eve. Star & Otago Daily Times) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

22 Sep 1970 - Waimea West, New Zealand (Tue/2200-2345) - OBJECTS DART ABOUT LIKE FLIES

A woman reported two objects "darting about like flies." "They were terrifically bright," she said. "My eyes became quite sore watching them. They looked like two brilliant stars, but through binoculars they were saucer-shaped with knobs on top and flashing lights came from underneath. As they moved away, the flashing lights showed up more. "There was no noise," the woman said. She first noticed the objects in the sky between Wakefield and Brightwater about 10 pm. By 11:45 pm they had moved over Hope. (Nelson Eve. Mail) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

24 Sep 1970 - Mapua, New Zealand (Thu/2045) - STATIONARY LIGHT LOW ON HORIZON

Two families watched a bright white light in the sky. It was stationary and due west of Mapua. One observer said it was brighter than a star and similar to a street light seen from a couple of hundred yards away. It was about 30 degrees above the horizon and at times was lost in cloud. Before disappearing, it appeared to light up the clouds around it. (Nelson Eve. Mail) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

26 Sep 1970 - Mahuta, New Zealand (Sat/2140 & 2240) - UFO HOVERS & MANEUVERS

Over the West Coast a resident noticed a single bright light at 9:40 pm. It was stationary at first, then moved down, up again, then disappeared below the horizon. It was visible for about eight minutes. An hour later a brighter light with red, green and white lights revolving on it was observed with a small light near it. The small light moved southwards and disappeared behind clouds. The larger one was obscured by a cloud bank. About two months ago a similar bright light with revolving colored lights was reported in apparently the same position. (Dargaville-Northland Times) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

26 Sep 1970 - Mt. Pleasant Park, Rhodesia, Africa (Sat/Early AM) - 3 UFOs IN FORMATION

Factory manager Mr. Clive Esson of Bryden Rd., woke with a start and saw three UFOs through his window. He called his wife, Diana, and they watched the objects for about a minute as they traveled from north to northeast. "One of the objects was in front of the other two, and radiated a huge light." They moved in "a swirling vapor trail." There was no sound and they appeared very close to the house. Mrs. Esson said it was "quite a sinister experience. "There was no flashing, and the objects appeared in a white light." A few minutes earlier, Mr. Colin Joosten of 78th Ave., Mabelreign reported seeing what looked like a comet in the sky, but was traveling quite fast. (Rhodesian Herald)

26 Sep 1970 - Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa (Sat/0250) - ONE BECOMES THREE

Mrs. Nancy Hammond, Borrowdale Brook Rd., Helensvale and Mr. Raymond Stitt, Dover Rd., Chisipite saw an object like a meteor streak across the sky. Mrs. Hammond said it had "a very wide tail and was bright orange. It broke into three as it went down." Mr. Stitt said, "There were several lights and it was a very beautiful sight." (Rhodesian Herald)

27 Sep 1970 - Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa (Sun/2300) - STRANGE NOISE

Several people including Mrs. Jacqueling van den Bergh, Dunkirk Dr., Alexandra Park, heard an "unearthly noise" that lasted for about three seconds. She said it was a "whistling noise that sounded like metal crashing on metal." (Rhodesian Herald)

28 Sep 1970 - Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa (Mon/1900) - FORMATION OF THREE

Mike Swift, 17, of Mitchell Road, Greendale watched three UFOs through binoculars for an hour as they circled the city. "The main one, between two others, was like a flashing ball. It was a dull yellow in color, with a red ring around the bottom. It moved from side to side," he said. "The other two were also a dull yellow and had a red glow in the center." The object disappeared in the direction of Banket. (Rhodesian Herald)

28 Sep 1970 - Salisbury, Rhodesia, Africa (Mon/2000) - POSSIBLE LANDING

Mrs. J. Zaverdinos, Edinburg Rd., Borrowdale, looked out a window to see a red object like a star. It hovered at treetop level when she first saw it then dropped down. She saw it for about five minutes and said it appeared to travel west. (Rhodesian Herald)

29 Sep 1970 - Winton, Bourne, United Kingdom (Tue/1930) - LOW FLYING NOISY UFO

Jane Carter of 52 Calvin Rd., reports she and her friend Carol were returning home from a cycle ride when they heard a strange droning noise. Looking up they saw "a silver globe which was spinning around at a fantastic rate and glowing orange around the edges." It approached fast from the direction of Wimborne Rd. and as it got closer "the strange unearthly noise grew louder" then it disappeared behind some trees. When it reappeared it spun over a roof top and out of sight. They tried to chase after it, but it moved so fast that they lost it. (Bournemouth Eve. Echo)

1 Oct 1970 - Queenstown, Tasmania (Thu/2100) - FLYING SAUCER

Miss Liz Oliver (23) and her boyfriend Dennis Laredo (22) were driving when they saw what they described as a flying saucer. Miss Oliver thought at first it was a star, but when she thought she saw it move up and down and back and forth she said, "I was scared." (Burnie Advocate) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

3 Oct 1970 - Napier, New Zealand (Sat/1925) - EIGHT LIGHTS FLY OVER

A Napier couple sitting in their car on the Marine Parade saw eight lights in the sky approaching in an east to west direction at about 300'. They were visible for about 20 minutes. The man got out of the car to get a better look. (Daily Telegraph) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

4 Oct 1970 - Tasman Bay, New Zealand (Sun/0100) - UFOs HOVER, MANEUVER & SPEED OFF

A Motueka resident reported sighting two UFOs while fishing. He and his companion lined them up with their rods in order to gauge their movement. They saw them for about 20 minutes as they hovered and moved up and down. They had colored lights that were quite distinct and looked about the size of a bean in the sky. One seemed smaller than the other and did most of the maneuvering. Their light reflected in a path on the water like the moon, but there was no moon. As they receded the light got shorter till it disappeared. One left towards Egmont and the other towards the Rai. No sound was heard and the night was calm. (Nelson Eve. Mail)

4 Oct 1970 - Ocean Beach, Auckland Prov., New Zealand (Sun/0230) - HUMMING UFO

Mrs. R. Stuart of Whangarei was staying at Ocean Beach for the weekend. She was awakened by a loud humming noise overhead. She looked out the window to see a large bright light moving slowly down towards the beach and emitting a noise similar to a powerful generator. By the time her husband reached the window, the object had disappeared out to sea. (Whangarei Northern Advocate)

4 Oct 1970 - Napier, New Zealand (Sun/2200) - FOUR OBJECTS IN FORMATION

Three youths said they saw four bright objects moving across the sky in rough formation. They were visible for about 30 seconds. They were in a car on Magdalen Crescent and said the object moved in the direction of Pirimal then disappeared toward Hastings. (Daily Telegraph) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

7 Oct 1970 - Masterton, Wellington Prov., New Zealand (Wed/2135) - OBJECT HOVERS & MOVES

Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Spackman, 6 Roberts Rd. and their daughter watched a glowing object which had spokes radiating from a round center for 15 minutes. Mr. D.T. Rowland, West Bush Rd., said that he and four others in his car also saw a glowing object in the sky. On Monday night, 12 October, Rowland and his 4 fellow passengers saw it again over Waingawa as they drove home. He described it as round, about three times the size of the largest star in the sky, with a yellow glowing light coming from it. They got out of the car to observe it. The object was hovering or moving very slowly. As they continued to drive on, it apparently moved parallel to them because they saw it again over the hills to the west. Rowland called his son from the house to see it also. (Waingawa Times-Age)

9 Oct 1970 - Pleasant Point, Canterbury Prov., New Zealand (Fri/2200) - FADING LIGHT CHANGES COLOR

A Pleasant Point resident reported a white light low in the southern sky over the Hunters Hills. He had it in view about 10 minutes then it gradually faded and disappeared. After a minute or two it came back glowing red and then changed to bright white again before fading again. It was about street light size and looked about half way between the Big Dipper and the Southern Cross. "The sky was clear, and it was far too low to be mistaken for Venus," he said. (Timaru Herald)

11 Oct 1970 - Dupou, Ill. (Sun/2100) - UFO DIPS DOWN OVER DUPOU

Russell Griffin, 16, of R.R. 1, reported to the sheriff's office an object which dropped to about 2,200 feet from the east and then zoomed into the sky. He said it was "long and glowed white with colored lights at each end." Mrs. Paulette Rodenberg of R.R. 2, Mascoutah also reported seeing a UFO the same day. She said she had previously sighted one on 4 October. (Cahokia Herald)

13 Oct 1970 - Dove Creek & Cortez, Colorado (Tue/2030-2130) - LANDED UFO - PURSUES CYCLISTS TWICE

A bright glowing object hovering near Ute mountain was seen by a Dove Creek farmer and his wife, the Mildred Whyte family of Towaoc, a young couple on a motorcycle and the parents of one of them, and a couple on the Lakeview road. Motorcycle riders Diane Bard, 18, and Dale Kell, 17, were traveling north about 8:30 pm when they heard a "whoosh-sound off to the left, and a craft the shape of a jelly bean rose straight into the air. It had three lights in a row close to the top. One was small and white, another was small and orange, and the third was very big and bright. All around us it was bright as day," they said. It made a sound "like dull thunder." It was 20 to 30 feet long and remained relatively near the ground, although at one time it hovered immediately overhead, Diane said. Terrified, they drove along with the object in pursuit. As they approached a house the lights on the UFO went out. They went to Kell's home and brought the family back to the spot at about 9:30 pm. Six people watched as the couple again rode down the unpaved road and again the object rose out of the sagebrush and followed them. The farmer and his wife, the Whyte family and another couple reported seeing a bright object flying near Ute mountain about 8:30 pm.

A scientist who participated in the Condon study stated that distant objects which frighten an observer at night often look close. He suggested they return on a moonlight night when conditions are similar. So, they returned on Wednesday, but saw nothing unusual. (Durango Herald)

15 Oct 1970 - Lawson, Mo. (Thu/Nite) - CAR CHASED BY UFO

Four teenage girls were near the high school working on a parade float when they saw a globular light about 12 inches in diameter in the sky. It was moving toward them and they became alarmed. They got into their car and raced toward home, followed closely by the lighted object. City Marshall Bill Partin stopped their car. The near hysterical girls pointed out the light and he also watched as it moved closer, hovered for two minutes, then rose and moved slowly in a southwesterly direction. It approached within 300 to 400 feet of them before moving on, Partin said. No motor sound was heard. (Lawson Review)

17 Oct 1970 - Carrick, Tasmania (Sat/1050) - CONCLUSION: FLARE

Mr. Paul Schnieder reported seeing a very bright, steady light moving slowly south and descending as he drove towards Launceston on the Bass Highway, near Hadspen. A spokesman for the 1st Bn Royal Tasmanian Regiment said that the battalion had been firing parachute flares in the Prospect area at about this time. (Launceston Examiner) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

20 Oct 1970 - Pana, Ill. (Tue/2000) - POSSIBLE LANDING

Bob Vanus Jr., of 304 North Locust, Ivan Cruther of Tower Hill and Marvin Trospen of Pana had just finished painting a car in the garage behind the Vanus home and walked outside. They saw a white, burning-like light slowly drifting down out of the sky. They thought they could see a shape over the top of it. It appeared to fall in the vicinity of either the Mallory plant or Tanner Iron & Metal Yard, but they did not attempt to find it. Sightings of UFOs falling have also been reported in Taylorville in recent weeks. (News-Palladium)

20 Oct 1970 - Pretoria, South Africa (Tue/Day) - TREETOP LEVEL

From Mrs. R. Katzke's garden in the plush suburb of Waterkloof Ridge, Mrs. G. Groenewald and Mrs. Katzke's gardener saw a UFO fly over them at less than 40 feet. Traveling west so fast that they could not hear it approach, only going away. It made "the queerest noise" and gave Mrs. Katzke a "most eerie sensation," although she did not actually see the object. The sky was fairly clear with a few high clouds. Mrs. Groenewald said when she heard the noise she looked up to see, for a second or two, a dull metallescent disc-shaped object of considerable size at treetop height shoot off into the distance at tremendous speed. It appeared to travel from the east and disappeared west "in the twinkle of an eye." No aircraft were about. Mrs. Lyndal Katzke said the noise was like "the sound a thousand large birds would make swooping low across the sky. It was a kind of swishing, swooping sound, something I have never heard before. At the same time I experienced a strange emotional feeling. I felt a chold thrill as if I had seen a ghost and I got goose-flesh on my arms." (Daily Dispatch & Pretoria Star)

(About) 21 Oct 1970 - Colchester, England (x/1900) - UFO BUZZES 9-YEAR-OLD

Nickie Moorecroft of 33 Gloucester Avenue (9) was playing on a swing when he saw an object all lit up high in the sky. "It was a goldy color with beams of light coming from it and it seemed to be coming towards me. I jumped off the swing and threw myself into a sandpit." Nickie is familiar with helicopters and is certain it was nothing like one. He watched it for about a minute before it disappeared. His sister, Julie (10) also saw it. Nickie's parents said he was certainly scared when he got home and became impatient with them for not understanding what he meant. They are convinced he saw something. (Gazette)

22 Oct 1970 - Pell City, Ala. (Thu/nr sundown) - LOW FLYING OBJECTS MERGE

Wesley J. Ponder of Acker Electric Co. was traveling west on I-20 between Pell City and Leeds with his wife and daughter. Just before sundown his wife spotted a cylindrical object with flat ends, whitish-not glowing or metallic-with a definite shape and apparently solid. It traveled from the east at about the height and speed of a low-flying airplane. Then a second object, identical except for a long vapor trail, appeared from the west. It altered course slightly to meet the first one head-on. When they met the one from the west disappeared, suddenly. Ponder said, "The other didn't change appearance, speed, elevation or anything." It just continued on in a westerly direction until it was out of sight. Ponder said he observed it for 10 minutes. If it was flying at about 2,000 to 4,000 feet, it would be about half the size of a private single-engine aircraft. (Anniston Star)

22 Oct 1970 - Lancashire, England (Thu/2030) - CIGAR-SHAPED OBJECT, POSSIBLE LANDING

Mrs. Marion Holden and Mrs. Linda Shears, both of Florence Street, reported seeing a UFO over Whalley Old Road. The object was cigar-shaped with a beam of light in the middle that flashed on and off. It traveled at just below the cloud level, went towards Rishton and appeared to be landing. An Air Traffic Control spokesman at Broughton said a similar report was received at about the same time on 21 Oct. (Eve. Telegraph)

23 Oct 1970 - Salt Lake City, Utah (Fri/1600-1700) - TELESCOPE REVEALS BALLOONS-NOT UFOS

Several persons reported UFOs floating over the valley from southwest to northeast which disappeared behind the Capitol. Carol Anderson, employed by Caldwell, Richards and Sorensen, Inc., a surveying firm, said he and his fellow employees trained their transits on the sky over the Capitol. The UFOs were identified as balloon clusters, about 25-40 to a bunch, all different colors. (Salt Lake Tribune)

25-28 Oct 1970 - Compton, So. Australia (Sun-Wed/btwn 2000-2100 daily) - GROUND LEVEL

Mr. F. Klintberg of Millicent Rd., north of Compton, said that with seven other people he watched a brightly lit object nightly for four nights in a row. It was so bright, that it illuminated fence posts some distance away. On Sunday red rays appeared above the light which was continuous for about half an hour and was almost on the ground. On Tuesday night it was on the ground. On Monday night they also saw a reflected light across the sky with red flashes above it. The lights remained nearly two hours one night. Another person said that as they tried to dial a neighbor's telephone number the light went out every time the last digit was dialed. The light appeared to be in a paddock on Mr. A.C. Illman's property about half a mile from them. Mr. Klintberg said they checked the area where the light was seen but could find nothing unusual. A similar phenomena was observed in the same area in February 1969 by Mr. Bruce Millowick and Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Baker. (Mt. Gambier Watch)

28 Oct 1970 - St. Helens, Tasmania (Wed/1806) - HIGH FLYOVER BY UFO FROM SEA

Mr. & Mrs. M.G. Beven and their neighbors on Bowen St., Mr. & Mrs. D.L. Riley, watched a cigar-shaped object move slowly across the sky. Mr. Beven saw it first as it traveled northeast. Then it turned and moved from Eddystone Pt. south along the coast toward St. Marys. Through field glasses he said he could see red, white and blue colors. The object had "small fins and could have been a rocket, but it was traveling too slow," slower than a jet, with no noise, but leaving a long white vapor trail. It appeared to be at about 60,000 feet. Mr. Stan Glatty, of Binalong Bay also reported the UFO and said he saw the object come up out of the sea. The police notified Mr. Beven that a Navy Dept. official was coming to interview him. (Hobart Mercury)

31 Oct 1970 - Tallimba, New So. Wales, Australia (Sat/2030) - POSSIBLE LANDING

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Crowley and Mrs. Crowley Sr. watched a strange light for 10 to 15 minutes. Mrs. Lorraine Crowley was in the backyard when she noticed it on a hill about a quarter of a mile from the house. After a time she noticed it was still in the same position and called her husband. As they watched the light it suddenly took off, turning red and yellow as it rose, traveled across the hill toward the south, then rose in

a south-westerly direction. It traveled fairly fast and appeared to turn red as it faded away. They called Mrs. Crowley Sr. when it began to move and all three watched it fade away. (West Wyalong Advocate)

31 Oct 1970 - Mount Gambier, South Australia (Sat/2330) - POSSIBLE LANDING

Mr. & Mrs. M.P. Bryan of Eastview Ave. watched a UFO for about five minutes. The object was very bright pink in the center, turning redder away from the center. It appeared stationary, but it was slowly falling. The red glow was still visible after it had fallen below the roof level of a house. He could not tell how far away it was. (Mt. Gambier Watch)

SAUCER NESTS:

13 Sep 1970 - Puketutu, Te Kuiti, New Zealand (Sun/Nite) - MORE GROUND CIRCLES FOUND

Mr. C. Blackmoore was visited again by an unidentified object leaving a flattened area of grass on the marshy area surrounding a pond on his property. It was the third time in the last 12 months such ground circles have been found by Blackmoore. The first time was on 8 Oct 1969 and the second occurred in Jan 1970. The water in the pond has changed to a murky yellow-brown and a strange mark is evident a few inches above the normal water level around the rim. On the morning of Aug 14 a "smell like jet plane fuel" hung over the pond but it disappeared by afternoon. The mark around the pool "looks as if something dropped, skimmed around the pond, and took off again," Blackmoore said. Physicist Neil Milestone and chemist Roger Osborn from the University of Waikato inspected the pond area. A geiger-counter showed no signs of radioactivity and Mr. Osborne, after doing a series of tests, reported, "not enough evidence to form any sort of hypothesis." Both admitted they were baffled as to what might have happened. (Waikato Times (Cr: Fr. Impericus))

5 Nov. 1970 - Boggabri, New So. Wales, Australia (Thu/x) - LANDING SITE AND RESIDUE

A mysterious object appeared to have landed on the property of Mr. Willoughby Erratt. The landing pad was about six feet in diameter and indented about six inches. The area had a deep center hole the size of a small plate, about 18 inches across with sides as smooth as glass. Seven other holes appeared to have been made by the legs of an object on the edge of the circle. Around the holes was a powdery substance. The area was discovered by a farm-hand cutting grass. It was the only area disturbed. A senior officer from the Soil Conservation Office, Kevin McPhee, said that what was unusual about the hole was that the formation was rather symmetrical and that the white powdery substance could be a dehydrated salt encrustment on the soil but it could equally be a burn mark from the blast-off of a space ship. The "dish" like depression is 10 to 12 feet, according to Ned O'Dwyer, Brian Urquhart and Kevin McPhee. In the center of the area is a hole about five inches in diameter penetrating at approximately a 70 degree angle to a depth of one to two feet. At various points from this center hole in a semi-circular pattern are similar holes two to three inches in diameter which also penetrate to a depth of 12 inches or more at a 65 degree angle. All the holes are almost perfectly rounded at their entry point and within the impacted black soil there is a fine white chalky type of powder. The earth within the depression itself is heavily impacted and contains similar traces of the white powdery substance.

A Sydney physicist examined the area on Sat, 7 Nov., took soil and encrustment samples, and after discussing the matter with fellow physicists, came to the conclusion that he thought the holes were caused by lightning. He added, however, that it was possibly the most interesting example he had seen. (Albury Border Morning Mail, Tamworth Northern Daily Leader, Gunnedah Independent)

METEORS:

2 Dec 1970 - Mountain View, Cali. - POSSIBLE EXTRATERRESTRIAL LIFE IN METEORITE

Scientists have discovered the building blocks of life in a meteorite which fell near Murchison, Victoria, Australia on 28 Sep 1969. Amino acids, one of the principal constituents of living cells, were found in abundance according to Dr. Cyril A. Ponnampuruma, head of NASA's Ames Research Center team. "The find is probably the first

conclusive proof of extraterrestrial chemical evolution, the chemical processes which precede the origin of life," Dr. Ponnampertuma said. The amino acids found in the Murchison meteorite do not appear to be of biological origin, indicating they evolved chemically. The discovery of nonbiological amino acids indicates:-That complex chemical molecules can form in other parts of the Solar System and presumably elsewhere in the universe; - That the discovery appears to set a time sequence since the amino acids in the Murchison meteorite are believed to have been formed 4.5 billion years ago, when the Earth was still just part of a gaseous inter-stellar cloud. The scientific belief has been that all planets in our Solar system, including the earth, were formed 4.5 billion years ago. The Ames discovery is reported in the current edition of the British scientific journal, "Nature" and strongly suggests that the amino acids and other complex organic molecules found in the meteorite have been present from the time of earth's formation. (Arkansas Democrat (Cr: L. Farish) & Log Cabin Democrat, Conway, Ark.)

#### UFO COMMENTS & OPINIONS:

16 Sep 1970 - Washington, D.C. - NEW UFO THEORY

At a recent National Academy of Sciences meeting, Dr. David Atlas described a new technique for probing the atmosphere with radar which revealed unexpected small-scale activities in the atmosphere that "may have large-scale significance." They are thin layers of turbulence in the lower atmosphere which may show the beginning of clear-air turbulence (Cat for short), and UFOs might be caused by Cats concentrating light waves like a lens and reflecting them as from a solid object. (N.Z. Wanganui Herald) (Cr: Fr. Impericus)

12 Nov 1970 - Henderson, Kentucky - A SCIENTIST WITH A MISSION

Speaking at Henderson Community College on a cross-country tour, Stanton T. Friedman said he is pushing for more, preferably government sanctioned and financed, studies of UFOs. Friedman is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), the world's largest scientific organization concerned with space exploration. The AIAA recently set up a committee of eleven engineers and scientists to study the UFO problem. Their findings were published in the November issue of the AIAA journal, "Astronautics and Aeronautics" which said, "the opposite conclusion could have been drawn from the content of the University of Colorado report, namely that a phenomenon with such a high rate of unexplained cases (30 percent) should arouse sufficient scientific curiosity to continue its study." Friedman accuses the AF of "deception." He is not "anti-Air Force," he says, "they just happen to be the portion of the government stuck with UFOs. Their policy is "if you can't identify it, don't say anything about it at all," he remarked. His other major complaint about the AF handling of the UFO problem is that their official explanations often bear little or no resemblance to what the person who reported it saw. A more important barrier to acceptance of UFOs as a part of reality, Friedman says, is a psychological one. Also, he said, UFOs are hard to accept because they "change the way we think about ourselves. We don't like to think in terms of beings from civilizations more advanced than ours who come down here and don't even bother to talk to us." (Evansville, Ind. Courier) (Cr: S. Friedman)

#### MISCELLANEOUS:

24 Oct 1970 - Gibi Desert - FOSSILIZED EGGS FOUND

Several dozen fossilized eggs of the so-called ornithischia sauropod dinosaurs, who disappeared 60 million years ago, have been found by Soviet and Mongolian scientists. Although the dinosaurs were up to 60 feet long the eggs were not more than 7.8 inches in diameter. (San Francisco Chronicle) (Cr: M. Jaffe)

5 Nov 1970 - St. Louis, Mo. - UFO GROUP ASKS FOR REPORTS

The UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis has asked for sighting reports from the Greater St. Louis area. They also invite people of St. Clair and adjoining counties to become members. Sightings can be reported to John F. Schuessler, local and Missouri director of the Midwest UFO Network, 272-6719, or Arthur J. Expstein, 631-5246. Information can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Norma E. Short, Box 129, Stover, Mo. 65078.

Mrs. Short edits the official publication of the Midwest UFO Network, "SKYLOOK."  
(Dupo Herald-Tribune)

15 Dec 1970 - Santa Monica, Calif. - TUNGUSKA EXPLOSIONS

Russian scientist, V.P. Korobienikov, of the Steklov Mathematics Institute in Moscow, said that two of the famous Tunguska explosions of 30 Jun 1908 may have been "sonic booms" preceding the disintegration of the head of a small comet. If so, it is the only known time that a comet has reached the earth. Dr. Korobienikov was visiting the Rand Corp. on the scientific exchange program of the US State Dept. Until he can prove that it was the head of a comet, he prefers to call it a "cosmic body." Russian scientists have been studying the Tunguska explosions for 60 years, but they have learned more in the last 10 than in the previous half-century, he said. He described the fireball of 1908 as dazzlingly bright in the clear, cloudless mid-day sky. It was seen over a 400-mile trajectory from east to west in the area north of Lake Baikal. It left a trail of smoke or dust and after it disappeared over the horizon three great explosions were heard. He feels that it was not a solid meteorite since it left no crater similar to the one near Winslow, Ariz. Another reason is that the main mass, estimated at 1 million tons, disappeared completely. Thousands of trees were flattened in a butterfly-shaped pattern for several miles in all directions and all fell outward from the center. In recent years scientists have discovered evidence in tree rings that the explosions were accompanied by nuclear radiation and by disturbances of the earth's magnetic field, similar to those accompanying nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. (G. Getze, L.A. Times)

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