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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Network schedule: WEDNESDAY at 7:00 pm PDST = THURSDAY at 0200 GMT on 7.268(LSB).
October 29, 1972: WEDNESDAY at 7:00 pm PST = THURSDAY at 0300 GMT on 7.268(LSB).

INDEX OF ARTICLES ABOUT UFOs AND GEOPHYSICS

-Vicente-Juan Ballester Olmos

For information regarding the choice of the next references, my own mail address and my wish to trade UFO material with you, please refer to previous DATA-NET issues where similar writings were published. Readers will find here mainly a list of research and documentation articles on UFOs and fault lines, as a possible new clue to the nature or behaviour of the phenomenon we study.

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1. "Tremblements de terre et soucoupes volantes" (Matsumura)
(LDLN, XIV, 110, February 1971, D-F) (Original Japanese text: BROTHERS, 1962)
 2. "Quelques caracteristiques inexplicables du comportement des soucoupes volantes" (Stone)
(LDLN, XI, 94, June 1968, 15) (Not consulted the original entire English text published in: PANORAMA, V, 4, July-August 1966)
 3. "A suggested reason for UFO interest" (Seers)
(UFOs around the World, Babcock and Green, September 1966)
 4. "M.O.C., seismes et failles" (Lagarde)
(LDLN, XI, 92, January-February 1968, 1-4)
 5. "Details justificatifs de l'article: M.O.C., seismes et failles" (Lagarde)
(LDLN, XI, 93, March-April 1968, 4-6)
 6. "Earth changes and UFOs" (Hinfelaar)
(SPACEVIEW, 56, July 1968, 6-9)
 7. "UFOs and fault lines" (Lagarde)
(FSR, XIV, 4, July-August 1968, 22-26 and iv) (French text, a little wider:
"Correlation M.O.C. et failles: nouvelles certitudes (Lagarde) LDLN, XII, 98,
February 1969, 10-15)
 8. "Hypothese sur la relation M.O.C. et failles" (Cresson)
(LDLN, XIII, 106, June 1970, 15-16)
 9. "Earthquake lights and ball lightning research" (Derr)
(The APRO BULLETIN, September-October 1971, 4)
- Abbreviations used: FSR: FLYING SAUCER REVIEW
LDLN: LUMIERES DANS LA NUIT

THE DZIK REPORT: LOS ANGELES UFO

-Ann Druffel

Mrs. Druffel, of the Los Angeles NICAP Subcommittee, lives in Pasadena, Calif.

(The following article originally appeared in FLYING SAUCER REVIEW
CASE HISTORIES, Supplement 9, February 1972. It is being reprinted
through the courtesy of FLYING SAUCER REVIEW, Charles Bowen, Editor.)

Clear, cloudless blue skies are rare over Los Angeles, California. The smog and haze which mar the atmosphere of this nation's third largest city are present most days of the year.

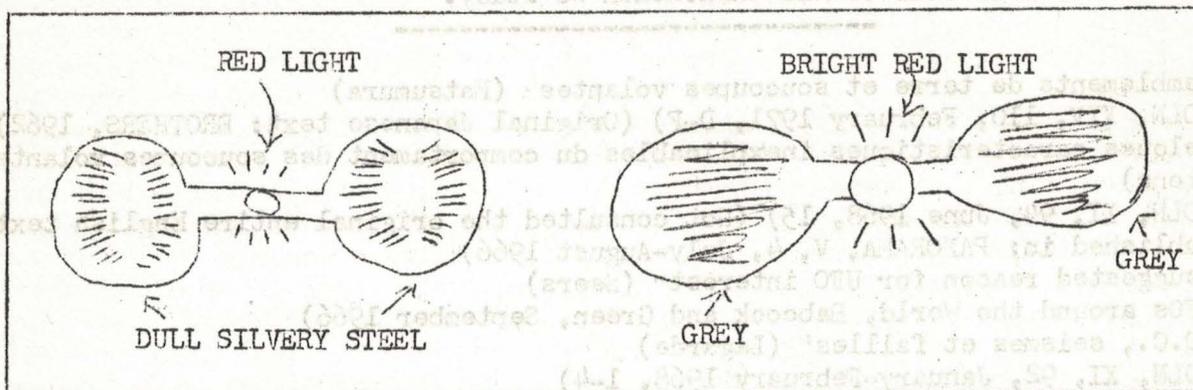
On October 16, 1968, however, north-easterly winds had blown the obscuring smog out over the Pacific Ocean. The sky early that day was generally cloudless, with better-than-average visibility over the city and nearby coastal valleys.

Harriet Dzik, then fourteen years of age, and her sister, Rochelle, then thirteen, were walking to school in a densely settled section of the city. They were looking at and enjoying the beautiful blue sky when, at 7:50 a.m., a large object caught Harriet's eye. She called her sister's attention to it.

The two girls stared at it. It was such an unusual shape and so large that the details were unmistakable. Both girls, having light prescription glasses, put them on,

better to see what was passing before their eyes.

The shape was definite--two round circles, dull steel in color. The two circles were connected by a bar of the same color, approximately as long as the diameter of each circle. On the bar was a large, red light. The entire object was solid-appearing and seemed to be made of metal. The object, circles and bar, was horizontal to their view.



Harriet's sketch

Rochelle's sketch

It was first seen in the south, its edges clearly defined. It moved very smoothly, "a little faster than a blimp," slower than an airplane. To the girls, its height seemed higher than a blimp and lower than a plane. It followed a straight course, from the south when first seen towards the north-west, travelling in a smooth, gliding motion. A high, whistling noise came from it, not very loud, but the sound became more audible as the object passed them at its nearest point. As it went off into the north-west, the noise became fainter and finally inaudible. The object disappeared into the distance: the estimated time of sighting, three minutes.

The Los Angeles International Airport is about seven miles from the girls' home and school. Both Harriet and Rochelle were familiar with the different types of planes which take off and land continually. A plane passed by at about the same time as the October 16 object, and Harriet compared its appearance with the unknown object. The metal of the plane seemed different from that of the object, in that it was more silvery and reflected light. She compared the object's size to about a dime at arm's length, or about two times larger than the full moon.

Rochelle saw the two circles as more egg-shaped rather than round, as Harriet saw and later drew them. She described the object as "grey", but seemingly of some kind of metal and reflecting light faintly.

The object surprised and excited both young witnesses, because of its sharply defined shape and its closeness. Curious, they began to call public service institutions to try to find out what it was. They contacted the local newspapers, the police --six places in all, including the Air Force. Each time they were either not believed, or were met with disinterest. Finally, they called the Griffith Observatory in nearby Hollywood. There they were referred to NICAP's Los Angeles Subcommittee's UFO-reporting system, SKYNET, the same day as the sighting had occurred.

Both girls were interviewed by telephone. They gave the NICAP investigator the impression that they were reliable, poised, and mature for their ages. Each girl was interviewed separately. Both described the sighting in basically the same way, but choosing different terms to describe various aspects of the object's appearance. They returned completed sighting forms, and both included sketches of the object, drawn in colored pencils (see reproductions of sketches accompanying this article).

Since the prevailing winds were north-easterly, the object was travelling counter to their direction. Therefore, it could not have been a balloon.

The Goodyear blimp, used for advertising and short passenger flights, is a familiar sight in Los Angeles skies. Since the object was much larger than any plane would have

seemed, it was natural for the young witnesses to choose the "blimp" as a comparison in speaking of size, height, and speed.

A source close to the Los Angeles Police Department, on behalf of the NICAP Subcommittee, checked with the police in hopes of finding other reports from other witnesses on the Dzik object. No log reports were found, however, which would correlate with the sighting.

It was not until Michel M. Jaffe's article "Personal Observation While Motor Cycling in California" appeared in FLYING SAUCER REVIEW's CASE HISTORIES (No. 5, June 1971),¹ that any sighting has been published locally which seems to correlate the Dzik object. The shape of both the February 28, 1971, and the October 16, 1968, objects seems identical. Mr. Jaffe saw the leading sphere as red, while the one following was blue or green. However, the Jaffe object was evidently being pursued by a small plane and was diving at approximately a 45° angle to the horizon when first seen. It was evidently travelling much faster than the Dzik object, and perhaps this added speed had something to do with the colors displayed. There has been some evidence published in UFO literature indicating color changes at different rates of speed. Mr. Jaffe estimated the speed of his object at about 150 km.p.h., while the cruising speed of the Good-year blimp, to which the object was compared, is 30-35 miles per hour.

The edges of the Jaffe object were "hazy", as was the linkage, whereas the Dzik object was clearly defined. This difference, too, might possibly be explained by the brilliant colors displayed, plus the added factor of speed.

The two sighting locations, Jaffe at Hayward, California, and Dzik at Los Angeles, California, are approximately 355 air miles apart, or 400 miles by highway. Although separated in distance and by a time differential of 28 months, the two sightings are striking in their similarities.

Three years later, the Dzik sisters are still intrigued by their sighting. They have given permission to publish an account in FLYING SAUCER REVIEW. They remember with gratitude the fact that NICAP was willing, in contrast to other public service agencies, to take a full report and investigate the incident.

(1) also, DATA-NET Report #46, April 1971, p. V

MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Barbara Mathey of Paris, France has been travelling extensively during the past year. She has met with many UFO investigators, authors and research organizations in Australia, New Zealand, the United States, England and several European countries.

On a recent trip to Norway there was a costume ball aboard the liner "Europa." Barbara wore green.

"I constructed a green crepe paper hat," Barbara writes, "hung a roll of white crepe paper around my middle, painted my face green and went as a Martian. (It was very rough that night -- I hope I did not inspire anybody to be seasick.) I could not manage the look of 2 soup plates edge-to-edge. My cumberbund looked more like a bandage, but it served. Nobody knew what I was supposed to be but I kept announcing, 'Flying saucers have landed!' I won the 2nd prize!"

ENIGMATOLOGICAL SURVEY

-Paul Braczyk

As promised by Richard Winer in the August/72 issue of SAGA, the September/72 issue contains the second, and final, installment of his article about the Bermuda Triangle. This one, which he titled "Flying Saucer 'Space Warn' Domain?", contains little material on flying saucers or "space warns." It does, however, give us some fairly up-to-date information on recent developments in the "triangle" and it also attempts to assign natural (although abnormal) causes to these incidents. Most of these suggested explanations are too specialized, I think, to be of any particular

value in solving the unexplained percentage of the disappearances. Taken in total, the articles by Mr. Winer are interesting and they do summarize very nicely the unusual activities happening in the Bermuda Triangle; unfortunately, one cannot help but get the impression that the author feels that UFOs are silly nonsense.

The editors of PENSEE have devoted the entire May/72 issue to the claims of Immanuel Velikovsky and have titled the issue "Immanuel Velikovsky Reconsidered." Many of you have perhaps read Velikovsky's WORLDS IN COLLISION and/or his other books and may have wondered, as I did, whatever happened to him and his unorthodox theories. This issue of PENSEE will answer those questions and more than likely raise a few new ones (as well as a few eyebrows). At least three of the articles in this special issue are written by Velikovsky himself, with the remainder complimenting them. Copies of this issue of PENSEE may be obtained for \$2.00 each. Write to PENSEE, P.O. Box 414, Portland, Oregon 97207.

A rather unusual book reached me recently. FORBIDDEN LAND by Robert Lyman appears to be more a labor of love than a money-making venture, and as such its merit in my mind is magnified. The book attempts to bring before the reader an assemblage of fortean-type happenings which occurred in the Black Forest region of northern Pennsylvania from 1614 to 1895, and it is quite successful in this end. Perhaps the most interesting "stories" involved the finding of 68 human skeletons averaging 7 feet tall, some of which had skulls with horns growing out of them, and the references to Indian legends and supposed actual sightings of Thunderbirds. Although Mr. Lyman is modest when he states that he is not an author but a historian, the book is very well written and put together, reminding me very much of some of Frank Edwards' "strange" book series. There is a companion volume now in the writing stages which will bring the unusual events in the Black Forest from 1896 to the present into print. Apparently this new volume, to be titled AMAZING INDEED, will contain UFO sightings. Whatever its content, if it is anything like FORBIDDEN LAND it will be well worth waiting for. FORBIDDEN LAND is available for \$4.50 in hardcover and \$2.50 in paperback from The Potter Enterprise, Coudersport, PA 16915.

Brad Steiger has done a good job in his latest paperback STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES of collecting cases of individuals who have vanished without a trace under unusual circumstances. It would seem that these events are fairly rare, if the amount of space in the book devoted to them is any indication of their frequency, for a good part of the book is taken up with loosely connected material, e.g. skyfalls, teleportations, etc. This type of presentation would have been more acceptable and less frustrating to the reader if a more zealous effort had been made at relating the events - the vague attempt is there somewhere disguised in a few offhand remarks dealing with "other dimensions" and "ultraterrestrials," but that is the extent of it. STRANGE DISAPPEARANCES is available through your local newsstand (Lancer Books .95¢).

THE FLITTERING FINGER OF FORTEANA - In all honesty I cannot classify this month's Fowl Finger in with true forteana, but the incident which appeared in an AP release of August 8, 1972 is too good for me to pass up. Lest you condemn me of exaggerated paraphrasing, I will repeat the news item precisely as AP released it.

"TAMPA, FLA. (AP) - An overweight woman in a purple dress pulled a gun on an employee at a Tampa restaurant and demanded two bags of fried chicken, police said Saturday.

"She just walked in, pulled a gun from her brassiere and said, 'I want some chicken,' said Police Lt. Joe Pelkington. 'The guy behind the counter filled up two bags and she said, 'Okay, that's enough' and left.'" Employees at Sporty Chicken said the six pieces of chicken taken late Friday night was valued at \$1.50."

Somewhere a Colonel is smiling.....

SIGHTING REPORT INDEX: JANUARY-JULY 1972

Coding:

- Type 1 - LANDINGS
 - 2 - UNUSUAL or ERRATIC FLIGHT PATTERN
 - 3 - STATIONARY or HOVERING IN SKY
 - 4 - CONTINUOUS FLIGHT
 - 5 - INDEFINITE OBJECTS
- Class A. Pacing or investigating vehicles (land, sea, air)
- B. Multiple objects (objects emitted &/or merged)
- C. Physical appearance alters
- D. Borderline objects (because of characteristics)
- a. Optical or mechanical aids (telescope, radar, etc.)
 - b. Photograph
 - c. Effects (human, animal, electrical, mechanical)
 - o Landed (or submerged)
 - . Near landing (tree height or 100' max.)
 - \$ Occupant seen
 - # Traces (residue, marks)

(Example: I-AC-bc-0#)

<u>DATE</u> 1972	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>DAY/TIME</u>	<u>CODE</u>	<u>WITNESSES</u>	<u>DN#</u>
-- Jan	Strongsville, Ohio	x/Day	2-b	Bostic, Yunker	59
-- Jan	Ngatea, Waikato, N.Z.	x	#	O'Neil	59
-- Jan	Bartelso, Ill.	x/Night	I-.	Wilkins	61
05 Jan	Oil Trough, Ark.	Wed/1930	I-.	Shaw	59
07 Jan	Kanawha Valley area, W.V.	Fri/1900	3	Masters	59
08 Jan	Beckemeyer, Ill.	Sat/2200	3	Skinner	61
12 Jan	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Wed/2045	4-B	Eckhardt, Parker	56
19 Jan	Balls Ferry, Cal.	Wed/Night	I-B-0\$	Yeries, Rich, Cross	57
22 Jan	Nr. Geraldton, W.A., Aust.	Sat/2310	2-B	Laine, Seppala	59
03 Feb	Eden, N.C.	Thu/2000	3	Harris, Brown	59
07 Feb	Eden, N.C.	Mon/2045	2-A	Radford, Fain, Emerson	59
08 Feb	Charlotte, N.C.	Tue/AM	I-c-#	x	59
17 Feb	Quincy, Ill.	Thu/2150	I-.	x	59
18 Feb	Beckemeyer, Ill.	Fri/Night	I-.	Jannett	61
26 Feb	Larned, Kan.	Sat/2100	I-A-c-#	Beer	59
27 Feb	Mart, Tex.	Sun/0830	2-bc	Roll	57&59
03 Mar	Muskogan, Mich.	Wed/2115	3-ac	Merkle, Smith, Van Dam, Sircher, Taylor, Clarke Kerschner	60
05 Mar	Salt Lake City, Utah	Sun/Day	4-b	x	60
05 Mar	Orland, Cal.	Sun/2030	I-A-.	Rotting	60
08 Mar	Salt Lake City, Utah	Wed/x	4-b	x	60
11 Mar	Wiltstown, Auck., N.Z.	Sat/x	c-#	Baldwin	60
22 Mar	Wyandotte Cty., Kan.	Wed/Night	I-0	x	60
2-13 Apr	Ashburton & Hakataramea, So. Canterbury, N.Z.	x & Thu/x	#	x	60
13 Apr	Tokoroa, N.Z.	Thu/x	#	Jansen	60
14 Apr	Kinnundy, Ill.	Fri/Night	4	Allen	61
14 Apr	Tallahassee, Fla.	Fri/2030	2-B	Charron, Hand, "D.D."	59
16 Apr	Greensburg, Pa.	Sun/Eve	I-0	x	60
17 Apr	Wiener Neustadt, Aust.	Mon/Eve	4	x	60
17 Apr	Carlyle, Ill.	Mon/2100)	3	Brink	61
22 Apr	Greensburg, Pa.	Sat/2015	4-B-#	x	60
01 May	Gaffney, S.C.	Mon/Night	I-0	x	63
06 May	Ashburton, N.Z.	Sat/0700	I-.	x	61

12 May	Ashburton, N.Z.	Fri/AM	#	x		61
18 May	Napier, N.Z.	Thu/2000	I-a-	Collins		62
18 May	Hastings, N.Z.	Thu/2200	3	x		61
19 May	Hastings, N.Z.	Fri/0230	3-a	Orr, McCormack, Grosman, Moore, van Hooijdonk, O'Neil		61
19 May	Cedar Key, Fla.	Fri/2125	3-a	Jaffe		61
Btwn 21-27 May						
	Lichfield, N.Z.	x	#	Cox, White		62
26 May	High Level, Alb., Can.	Fri/0300	I-AB-	Anderson, Dufrene, Ashmead		63
26 May	Hobart, Tasmania	Fri/1900	I-	Sprucule, Ledwell		61
08 Jun	Wingate, Eng.	Thu/2230	2-c	Anderson, Roberts		63
11 Jun	Blackmill, Wales, Eng.	Sun/2345	I-c-	Harris		62
13 Jun	Surrey, Eng.	Tue/2000	I-B-a-	Devereux		62
16 Jun	Leeds, Ala.	Fri/0900	I-#	Taylor		62
18 Jun	Warragamba, NSW, Aust.	Sun/Day	#	Sarina		61
18 Jun	Nr. Barstow, Cal.	Sun/2330	I-A-bc-	Totten		62
19 Jun	George AFB, San Bernardino, Cal.	Mon/0100	I-	Corley, Wogoman		61
23 Jun	Grafton, NSW, Aust.	Fri/2015	I-	x		63
26 Jun	Fort Beaufort, So. Af.	Mon/0800	I-#	Smith, Boer, Rensburg, Kitching, Fourie, Basson		62
-- Jul	Dighton, Kan.	Daily/2300	I-A-	Shelton		62
24 Jul	Queenstown, So. Af.	Sun/1200 & Tue/0720	4-a	Gerber		62
02 Jul	Fort Beaufort, So. Af.	Sun/1900	I-	Brown, Mairing, Tidbury		62
05 Jul	Cando, N.D.	Wed/x	4-b	Nizzi		63
05 Jul	Kimberley, So. Af.	Wed/2100	2-AC	Rautenbach, Rensburg, Basson		62
05 Jul	Vryburg, So. Af.	Wed/2215	8-	Wessels, Verseput, Pienaar		62
06 Jul	Port Elizabeth, So. Af.	Thu/1950	3-b	Erasmus		62
07 Jul	Cape May, N.J.	Fri/2100	I-b-	Markley		63
08 Jul	Story City, Ia.	Sat/x	#	Teig		63
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10 Jul	Solona, Fla.	Mon/Night	3-A	McCormack, Reas		63
11 Jul	Louisiana, Mo.	Tue/Aft	\$	Draper		63
11 Jul	Boone, Ia.	Tue/x	#	Poling		63
22 Jul	Ashburton, So. Af.	Sat/0100	I-@	McDuling, Barker, Claassen, Fourie		62
24 Jul	Louisiana, Mol	Mon/Night	I-	x		63
27 Jul	Garden City, Kan.	Thu/0130	I-	Guerrero, Apsley		63

CLIPPING THE NEWS

UFO REPORTS:

17 Nov 66 - Gaffney, So. Car. (Thu/0400)-(I-@) - INVESTIGATOR RECALLS 1966 LANDING

George D. Fawcett re-created one of the more than 600 sightings and contacts with UFOs that he has investigated in the last 25 years.

Two Gaffney policemen were left rubbing their eyes in disbelief. Patrolmen A.G. Huskey and C. Hutchins reported witnessing, in a wooded section off a country road, an oval, about 20 feet in diameter, with a dome in the center. The color was dull gold. A ladder descended from the bottom of the dome and somebody--or something--exited. It looked like a man--except that he was very small, about four feet tall. His head was

quite large, all out of proportion to the size of his body. His eyes were large and set far apart. Nose, ears, and mouth were thin slits carved into tan skin. The chin was pointed. The man--if that's what it was--was wearing a form-fitting suit. Like the space suits you see in the television shows. It was shiny, metallic looking, gold. The arms were long, hanging well below the knees. The occupant of the strange-looking craft approached the policemen. The slit where the mouth belongs opened and he spoke, in the words of one of the policemen, "like a college graduate." He asked, "What are you doing out here this time of night?" Well, what do you think?

Fawcett discussed patterns of sightings, described the most often reported occupants, and gave his views on where they come from, and why. Most of the landings, Fawcett said, and contacts (70 per cent) are reported between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. and usually in isolated thinly populated areas. "People who have witnessed UFOs at close range almost always report they temporarily lose their ability to swallow properly, have difficulty breathing," Fawcett said. "Their vision dims, they feel drowsy, their skin tingles with the sensation of tiny electrical shocks. In some cases the urine turns black, suggesting some physical change on the inside of the body. I think it suggests the distinct possibility that the creatures in the UFOs are rendering us immobile so they can study us at close range.

"The same thing has been reported with animals. Cows frozen with fear, lying on their backs, their feet in the air. Horses have been found with their spinal and brain fluid and blood strangely missing. Suggesting again, to me, that a certain amount of sampling is going on." (Tribune, Chicago, Ill., 19 Jul 72) (Cr: L. Coleman)

13 Jan 68 - Wattamolla Natl. Park, NSW, Aust. (Sat/0200)-(2-a) - UFO EXCHANGES LIGHT LIGHT SIGNALS WITH 4 YOUTHS

Donald Cline, investigator for APRO and a member of UFOIC, Sydney, interviewed four boys who were at first reluctant to talk about their experience for fear of ridicule, but belief in their own sanity and their sense of responsibility prompted them to tell the whole story.

Andrew Tory, Michael Zines, John Smith and John Rizzo, all aged 16, were spending their holidays camping near the beach at Wattamolla, about 20 miles south of Sydney. It had been raining all night, and the boys were unable to sleep because the water, gathering in puddles, had begun to seep in under their tent. About 2 o'clock, the rain stopped and the boys decided to dig a water-course round their tent to channel the water away. A three-quarter moon peeked through the clouds, giving just enough light to see what they were doing. Andrew also used his powerful torch to guide the diggers.

Suddenly, a bright light appeared in the north-eastern sky, not very high above the outline of the nearby slopes. It was as brilliant as "five stars put together," and was descending slowly in a jerky manner toward and behind the top of the hill. "We thought at first it might be a plane or helicopter, but the jerky movements and lack of noise changed our minds," said Andrew. The light disappeared behind the crest, but soon reappeared on the other side, continuing its jerky descent. Then it turned to the left, crossed the ridge and swept lower in the direction of the beach. It grew larger as it approached.

"At this stage, we realized that the light was not just one light, but two--one powerful light at the front, and a dim red one at the back. They appeared to be part of an object or attached to it," Michael said. By now the boys were really frightened and some of them started to retreat. After a few moments they calmed down and regrouped. The "thing" was moving very slowly, with its light beamed in the direction of the boys, but not on them. "We looked directly into the light," Andrew said, "but it was not fixed on us. It must have been shining on something else, maybe in front of us or behind us. I don't know--we didn't dare turn around." Suddenly, an area of ground between the object and the boys became brightly illuminated, as if by a spotlight. "There was no beam coming from the object--the ground was just a brilliant white, so that the bushes, trees and rocks were clearly visible in a span of a few hundred feet." After a few moments, the whole light-complex suddenly switched off, leaving the object silhouetted against the grey sky about 400 yards away and 200 feet up.

The object was disc-shaped, with a flat bottom and a small dome or cupola on top.

It somewhat resembled a World War I infantry helmet, and the base, which was about 50 feet across, was double-rimmed. The object was about 25 feet thick at the thickest part of the dome, and no windows, antennae, landing gear or any other appendages were visible. No sound was heard throughout the observation. "We could see the object very clearly, because on the left and right sides along the edge of the object there was a string of small, dim, reddish lights running down from the dome to the base, outlining the silhouette. "There must have been at least 10 lights in a row on each side, but none in the main bulk of the object--unless they were lights which could only be seen in profile. The lights, though dim, were just strong enough to make the surface visible, and the object seemed made of a dark, metallic material."

Perplexed, but no longer afraid, they stared at the hovering object. Andrew flashed his torch at it. The object responded by switching on its own light! He immediately switched off the torch, and the object switched off its lights, too. The boys waited for a few moments then tried again. The object blinked back. The third time Andrew tried, the object turned on its lights, but did not switch them off again. Instead, it began to move slowly. It accelerated to about 30 mph, gliding off in the direction it had come. It rose toward the edge of the hill before turning left in a westerly direction, flew along the contour of the hills, then dipped behind them and disappeared from view. (Daily Mirror, NSW, Aust., 9 Jul 71) (Cr: S. Kaufman)

23 Apr 71 - Collambatti Rail, NSW, Aust. (Fri/0830)-(I-.) - SCHOOLBOYS WITNESS

POSSIBLE LANDING

Peter Fuller, 13, his brother Christopher, 9, and Ron Donnelly, 11, were outside the Collambatti Rail post office to pick up their mail. Christopher spotted a tiny dot growing larger and larger in the eastern sky. He said it looked "like a ball of fire." He attracted the attention of his mates immediately. So rapid was the approach of the object, it was nearly upon them before the other boys saw it.

Peter, who was sitting on a culvert over a drainage ditch, said that when he saw the object it was so close and coming so fast, he nearly fell into the water in fright. Just before it reached them, the object pulled up suddenly, slowed, and the enveloping flames went out, revealing an egg-shaped object roughly 40 feet across, with large, square, sloping windows round its perimeter. It was silvery-metallic in color and a reddish-yellow exhaust formed a long stream at the rear. As it pulled up and slowed, the object extended four legs with half-moon-shaped pads on the ends, and began oscillating from side to side as it passed over their heads at less than 100ft. When it was beyond them, one of the oscillations smoothly became a bank to the left, and the object swooped over a nearby hill and descended behind it, disappearing from the boys' view.

Mr. Byron Moss, the local schoolteacher, reported that when he saw the boys a few moments after the incident, they were "ashen-faced and terrified." He immediately separated them, and asked them to sketch what they saw. The sketches, copies of which are in Donald Cline's file, all depict essentially the same object described.

Donald Cline, field investigator for the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization of Tucson, Ariz. and a member of the UFO Investigation Centre located in Sydney, investigated the case.

In a headline story by Patricia Riggs, associate editor of the Macleay Argus, three reputable citizens of Kempsey independently reported sighting the object as it flashed overhead. One witness described it as "so brilliant and beautiful it was stunning."

20 Apr 71 - (Tue/x)-(#)- Mr. Moss and reporters of the Macleay Argus inspected the area behind the hill that afternoon and found nothing. But the owner of the property, Mr. Peter Yarnold, had three days earlier reported finding circular burned patches of grass in the paddock at that same location. (Daily Mirror, NSW, Aust., 5 Jul 72) (Cr: S. Kaufman)

10 May 71 - Willi Willi, NSW, Aust. (Mon/1715)-(3-c) - OBJECT HOVERS OVER WITNESS

Miss Sue Johnson, 15, of Cronulla, was holidaying at Willi Willi, 40 miles west of Kempsey, near Mt. Sebastopol. As she was feeding carrots to a horse in the paddock, the animal became very skittish and began prancing about and snorting excitedly. At the

same time, the family dog, a dachshund named Mitzi, ran out of the house barking and whining. Miss Johnson noticed a thin, red streak across the southern sky. A moment later she saw the object only a few hundred yards away and roughly 200ft up, approaching her slowly from the south. She described it as being egg-shaped, silvery-metallic in color, and she could faintly make out a square patch of lighter material on the front, that she believes may have been a door or window, and grille-like markings on its football-shaped belly. No windows were visible. It had a long, beautiful, brilliant, red exhaust, which smoothly and gently tapered to a thin, red streak, far behind. The object continued its approach toward her quite slowly, and when directly above, smoothly came to a stop and hovered. Miss Johnson immediately began yelling at the top of her lungs and running toward the house. The object then resumed its forward movement, slowly accelerated, then put on a burst of speed and arced up and over Mt. Sebastopol. Miss Johnson's grandfather, Mr. John T. Fisher, and her aunt, Mrs. Helen Ross, both arrived on the porch in time to see the object disappearing in the distance. Miss Johnson reported they could still see the brilliant red exhaust long after the object had vanished.

Two days later, at exactly the same time in the afternoon, Miss Johnson and her aunt again observed a similar object in the distance going behind Mr. Sebastopol. And the following morning, at 10 o'clock, they observed it at high altitude, heading south at high speed. Donald Cline of APRO, Tucson, and UFOIC, Sydney, interviewed the witnesses.

Miss Johnson reported that the UFO sported a beautiful brilliant red exhaust trail, so brilliant and red it lit up the late afternoon clouds. An industrial chemist friend of Donald Cline's has informed him that such a color is achieved by burning pure metallic calcium and that no other burning process produces such a brilliant red. Pure metallic calcium may be extracted from calcium carbonate, otherwise known as limestone. There are 92 known limestone caves in the Mt. Sebastopol area that are not being mined. At least, not by us. (Daily Mirror, NSW, Aust., 5 Jul 72) (Cr: S. Kaufman)

1 May 72 - Gaffney, So. Car. (Mon/Night)-(I-3) - SEARCH FOR 'CRASHED' OBJECT

A majority of witnesses said it appeared to be an airplane which dived to a fiery crash in the Grassy Pond-Boiling Springs area. At least one witness said he had seen what appeared to be red and white landing lights on the object. Others said it looked like "a ball of fire" which settled down out of sight behind some trees. Two persons, flying in an airplane overhead, said they saw the object go down. A search by Sheriff's deputies, the Highway Patrol, Gaffney and Boiling Springs rescue squads, dedicated newsmen, and other volunteers, produced nothing. A check with nearby airports and the Federal Aviation Agency yielded no aircraft reported lost in the vicinity. (Ledger, Gaffney, So. Car., 3 May 72) (Cr: G. Fawcett)

26 May 72 - High Level, Alb. Can. (Fri/0300)-(I-AB-.) - TRAILED BY UFO

Three men in a truck, travelling northward, were casually chatting and looking out the window occasionally. One looked skyward, froze, then stated excitedly that there was something above the trees, quite huge, tail pipes visible in the breaking dawn, and that this something is following them. What, they don't know.

The three travelers were Joe Anderson, Andy Dufrene and Bob Ashmead, all High Level citizens, who were returning to High Level from Edmonton. They were about five miles south of Paddle Prairie when they became quite concerned when they realized that they had unexpected company. This strange company followed them for approximately fifty miles, at one time broke into segments, wandered around in the sky and then fused together again. This procedure was amazing, since there was no sound accompanying this. During the 50-mile ride it glided from the left side of the road to the right, then back to left again.

Concerned that they would not be believed, and that possibly people would say they saw among other things, swamp gas, helicopters, etc., they radioed ahead on their mobile radio, to their employer in High Level, asking that these people go into the yard and observe what was taking place. The man and wife did see exactly what I have mentioned above, the strange unexpected company. This has been reported to the RCMP in High

Level and a statement was taken to them. (Peace River Record-Gazette, Alb., Can., 7 Jun 72)

8 Jun 72 - Wingate, Eng. (Thu/2230)-(2-c) - RESIDENTS PUZZLED BY UFO

A mysterious "flying electric light bulb" has Wingate residents puzzled. The UFO brought people out of their homes, and caused motorists to halt as it lit up the night sky. One eyewitness, Mr. James Anderson, of Lake View, Wingate, said, "I was driving down through Wingate when the car in front of me pulled up in the middle of the road. The people jumped out and looked up at the sky. "There was a brilliant light in the sky--like an electric light bulb. There was a terrific noise with it. It seemed to fly along, then it stopped for two or three seconds, and then it shot up vertically at great speed. I've never believed in flying saucers and that sort of thing before, but now I don't know. My wife Rita, who was in the car with me, was terrified." Other people heard the noise as far away as Peterlee. One said, "It was very loud, and my dog went mad. I thought it was an aircraft." Another motorist who saw the "light bulb" was Mr. Richard Roberts, of Roberts Tours (Wingate) Ltd., who was driving home with his two sons from the Fir Tree Inn. He said, "It came from the west towards the east coast. We thought it was a rocket at first. It seemed to hover for a few seconds and then it did a vertical climb. It had a hell of a rumble with it. It was like a brilliant spinning light, with a centre and a sort of flare around it. It disappeared upwards in a flash, and must have been travelling faster than sound. Quite a few people stopped to watch it." (Northern Daily Mail, Wingate, Eng., 9 Jun 72)

23 Jun 72 - Grafton, NSW, Aust. (Fri/2015)-(I.-) - LOW HOVERING OBJECT REPORTED

Dozens of people rang "The Daily Examiner" to report a strange object or bright light, sighted in the sky to the west of the city along Rushforth Road. Reports of the object differed, but all agreed that it seemed to be near the tick gate although it could have been further away. Some observers described it as "a bright orange light which seemed to hover over the ground not far above the trees." Others likened it to a larger than life street light seen from a great distance, while one description was that it was cigar shaped with a light at each end. (Daily Examiner, Grafton, NSW, Aust., 24 Jun 72)

5 Jul 72 - Cando, No. Dak. (Wed/x)-(4-b) - NORTH DAKOTA UFO FILM & CRATERS ON IOWA FARMS

Bill Atkinson, Des Moines, a member of Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization (APRO) spoke to Mr. Poling while he was at the Boone Farm, RR 3, to examine the crater Poling had discovered. Atkinson told Poling that a movie had been made of a UFO in Cando, No. Dak. on July 5. Poling had reported experiencing a blinding flash of light and a deafening noise.

Art Nizzi, a Des Moines businessman, photographed an object with an 8 mm movie camera while on vacation in North Dakota. The "strange bright light" was spotted by several hundred people in the Cando area. "Some people say the light looked like a Gemini spacecraft," Atkinson said, "and others claimed it looked like a plane about to crash. It was in full view for 45 minutes," he said. Atkinson drew a picture of the object that he saw on the film. It showed a dome shaped vehicle that was flat on one end. He said that the UFO gave off a "bright and intense light."

11 Jul 72 - Boone, Iowa - (Tue/x)-(#) - Mysterious depressions have been found on 4 Iowa farms this month. Latest were 2 holes about 3 feet across and several inches deep on Leslie Poling's farm at Boone. He discovered them in his soybean field. They are about 9 feet apart and are filled with a silverlike dust. Depressions have also been found on farms of Donald Slaikeu at Goldfield, Mervin Teig at Story City, and Jerry Dean at Laurens. (See DN #61, July 1972, p. 18)

Bill Atkinson dug into the crater on Poling's farm and became astonished at the length of the hole. Poling, Atkinson, and an assistant, Leonard Roth, dug a trench to follow the hole into the ground to a depth of two feet and for about 15 feet in length. Atkinson became perplexed when the size of the hole dropped from 3 to 4 inches in diameter to about 3/4 of an inch in diameter. "What kind of an animal would burrow like that?" he asked. The sides of the tunnel were peppered with silver-like dust as

far as the men had dug. "We assume that these particles could be exhaust emissions from some kind of a ship or vehicle."

8 Jul 72 - Story City, Iowa (Sat/x)-(#) - Mervin Teig, who farms 500 acres northwest of Story City, discovered a depression in his soybean field while cultivating. It was described as about four square feet, several inches deep, with a burned spot in the middle. There were wilted bean plants out as far as 30 yards from the burned spot.

Mr. Poling, the Boone farmer, visited Teig on Saturday, July 15 and compared notes. Teig said some of his neighbors had experienced a blinding flash of light and a deafening noise as Poling had. Teig said that at first the beans "were wilted as though some one had dumped a load of spray on them." On Saturday the beans were in fine health. "Another funny thing," Teig said, "is my volunteer corn." He snapped off a green leaf facing the crater and held it up to the light. The tip was burned to a bright red. "It must have been some intense heat that did that. I took a blowtorch to another green leaf and tried to do the same thing," he said. "And you know, that torch wouldn't even singe the leaf. After I held the torch there for awhile, the leaf did turn black, but it never became the bright red it is on some of those stocks." Teig said there was a discoloration on his beans that seemed to flare off from the crater. The flare away from the crater was Y-shaped with the crater at the apex of the Y's angles. He said he could hardly believe it when he saw how much the crater at Goldfield looked like the one on his farm.

Poling and Teig's bean fields are 11 miles apart by gravel road and about eight or nine miles by air. Atkinson said, "If lightning strikes, it solarizes the ground, which means that little particles of sand are heated into small glass beads. And none of those have been found in the soil sample yet. If a meteorite had hit it would have left particles of its own substance in the ground, even if it had exploded. And none of that has been found." (News-Republican, Boone, Ia., 18 Jul 72, Cappers Weekly, 18-25 Jul 72) (Cr: L. Farish), Herald, Story City, Ia., 12 Jul 72)

7 Jul 72 - Cape May, New Jersey (Fri/2100)-(I-b-.) - LOW HOVERING UFO PHOTOGRAPHED

A County Gazette photographer, Frank Markley of West Cape May, was driving south on Shunpike when he noticed unusual lights in the sky. He stopped his car and watched a craft hovering about 75 feet above a house near the intersection of Tabernacle road and Shunpike. After watching for several seconds Markley felt certain that the spinning craft idling low over the house met the description of flying saucers. He grabbed his 35mm. camera, quickly switched from color film to black and white and began snapping despite the almost total darkness. When his film was developed and the flying saucer clearly showed on his negatives he reported what he had seen. Markley said the saucer matched descriptions of other UFOs sighted in recent years having a round structure estimated at 25 feet in diameter, a flat bottom studded with bright white lights and a gracefully tapering topside. He said the saucer appeared to be hovering about 75 feet above the ground and was approximately 150 feet away from him. He said the whirr of some kind of motors was definitely audible, and the photographs showed a wake of light or exhaust emission trailing behind the eerie visitor. (County Gazette, Cape May, New Jersey, 13 Jul 72)

10 Jul 72 - Solona, Fla. (Mon/Night)-(3-A) - UFO FOLLOWS CAR

Mr. Scott McCormack spotted an eerie object as he was travelling east on US 17. He told his wife that a bright light above his car followed him into their driveway. He remained in the car for about an hour and a half while the thing hovered above him. The object finally "just disappeared."

"I didn't believe him," Mrs. McCormack said, "But the next morning, about four, I woke up and looked out the window and saw it way, way up in the sky. It looked like the sun but smaller and had rays coming off it. It scared me and I woke my husband up. We watched it until just before daylight when it disappeared." She described the object as looking about the same size as a dinner plate held at arm's length, and said that as it disappeared the object looked like a flashlight with weak batteries. (Herald News, Punta Gorda, Fla., 15 Jul 72)

11 Jul 72 - Louisiana, Mo. (Tue/Aft)-(\$) - HAIRY CREATURE REPORTED - DUBBED 'MO-MO'

The large, hairy creature several residents have reported, and smelled, around this small town may be a visitor from space, according to the director of the International Unidentified Flying Object Bureau (IUFOB), Hayden C. Hewes. Hewes said witnesses descriptions compare with similar sightings of tall, hairy beasts in the Florida Everglades and near Vader, Wash. in 1971.

The hairy biped is said to have a large pumpkin-shaped head, glowing orange eyes and an ape-like growth of hair, Hewes said. Residents who claim they have seen MoMo agree on one point: it hasn't bathed in several weeks. The foul odor of the monster indicated its nearness before being seen, they say.

Nonbelievers say the monster hunt on Marzolf Hill is just a monstrous joke. But nobody is going to get Edgar Harrison to believe that, or his wife, Betty, his daughter Doris, his son Terry Keith, or Vince Houchins, either. Mrs. Harrison, Houchins' sister-in-law, and her seven children have moved in with Houchins and his wife. She says she will never go back to the Harrison house on Allen Street. Houchins, 56, has heard it and smelled it. Doris, 15, and Terry Keith, 8, saw the thing in their backyard. "It was right by the tree - 6 or 7 feet tall, black and hairy. It stood like a man, but it didn't look like one to me," Doris said.

Harrison, a deacon in the Pentecostal Church, said that on Friday, he was having the regular church meeting at his house when "we all heard it." He said it was "like a loud growling noise. We heard it three times. Then it seemed like it was hurt or something. It gave out a large yelp." (Times Herald, Dallas, Texas, 23 Jul 72, Post Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., 20 Jul 72) (Cr: D. Ozanne, J. Johnson, R. Stiff, J. Moore)

24 Jul 1972 - Louisiana, Mo. (Mon/Night)-(I--) - FLYING OBJECT, ODD GROWLS, ADDED TO MONSTER STORIES

Reports about a huge, orange-eyed stinking monster roaming the hills near the Mississippi River took a new twist. Two families living in a rural area between Louisiana and Bowling Green told the Pike County sheriff's office that they saw a circle of flashing lights in the area. They told the sheriff that the lights hovered in one spot, or landed, for about five minutes. A short time later, a woman reported that she was aware of something walking past her window. She told police she went outside and although she saw nothing she noticed a rank odor. Others in the area, southwest of where earlier monster reports originated, reported hearing strange growls in the night, which they said could not have come from farm animals. (Post Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., 26 Jul 72) (Cr: J. Moore)

27 Jul 72 - Garden City, Kan. (Thu/0130)-(I--) - LOW FLYING UFO

A UFO was sighted about 30 miles south of Garden City near Master Feeders II feedlot by two men. Both watched the UFO as it moved in a northwesterly direction. Henry Guerrero, 712½ N. 6th, Garden City and Rob Apsley, Satanta, employees of the feedlot, were sitting in Guerrero's car when they first noticed the strange light traveling about 50 to 60 miles per hour, Guerrero said. He described the light as a bright amber color, and said it appeared the light was about a mile away and traveling close to the ground.

"It couldn't have been a vehicle, because there are no roads that go northwest of here," Guerrero said. He added that the light was much larger and brighter than any clearance lights on a truck, and that no other lights were visible. "It kind of looked like a shooting star going horizontally, but stars don't travel that way." "It's hard for me to believe that it might have been a UFO, because I just don't believe in those things. I just don't know what it could have been," he said. (Telegram, Garden City, Kan., 27 Jul 72)

1 Aug 72 - Lebanon, Ind. - (Tue/0200)-(3-ac) - TRIANGLE OF LIGHTS

A courthouse employee maintains she and her husband saw a saucer. She said that she had stayed up to watch a late television show in her home on State Road 39 near the Shopping Center, and noted that the television reception was unusual. Part of the screen would show color, and the other half would be black and white. Blaming this on

a malfunction of the set, she watched until the program concluded then let the dog outside. It was then she saw the saucer.

When first seen she said it resembled a triangle of lights, and just hovered. She watched it for several minutes, then went back into the house and called her husband. He told her it was a star and refused to look. She returned to the door, and it was still hovering. Her husband, still saying she was seeing a star, came to the door and immediately decided that it was no star, helicopter, or airplane. It made no noise, and continued to hover. It was in view for about 45 minutes then turned and flashed away at high speed. At this time, there were three bright orange-red lights which she believed were propulsion units at the rear of the saucer. The saucer was illuminated by these lights and, from where they stood, the shadow appeared to have "bat like" wings. They watched the departure with field glasses. The reason the employee didn't want to be named: "They'd all say I was crazy," she said. (Reporter, Lebanon, Ind., 1 Aug 72)

8 Aug 72 - Stuart, Va. - (Tue/1900)-(I-c-2) - POWER FAILURE - CRASHED OBJECT

Shortly before 7 p.m. a member of the Thurman Priddy family got up from the supper table and walked out onto his back porch. He was joined by the rest of the family and what they saw was reported to the Patrick County Sheriff's Office by Truman Priddy. Truman reported sighting an object in flames crash into Carter's Mountain. He said as the object hit the mountain the fire went out and a huge amount of black smoke boiled out of the mountainside.

Further investigation revealed that other residents in the area had heard a peculiar noise about the same time and some saw a brilliant flash of light followed by smoke. Raymond Vipperman of the Dobyns area reported hearing what he thought was something crash and another farmer in the area reported that the windows in his home were rattled by something crashing or exploding. Many residents in the area reported hearing what they thought was a helicopter go over approximately the same time and some expressed the feeling that it did not sound quite right.

All this resulted in a massive search in the Carter's Mountain area by the CCDF Volunteer Fire Department, Patrick Springs Fire Department, the Stuart Volunteer Fire Department and many residents of the surrounding areas. Some area planes went up Sunday evening and searched the area until dark and a state police helicopter combed the area Monday. A check of the airports revealed no missing aircraft. As of press time (on 9 Aug) no trace of anything has been found.

Adding more confusion to the night was a power failure in the Claudville section of the county. The power was restored by the Appalachian Power co. which still is unable to explain just what caused the loss of power. (Bull Mountain Bugle, Stuart, Va., 9 Aug 72) (Cr: G. Fawcett)

9 Aug 72 - Clear Lake, Ore. (Wed/1930)-(2) - MANEUVERING UFO Baffles EUGENEANS

A former science fiction cartoonist says he saw a bright, pulsating light "darting around" the sky at high speed over the Oregon Cascades earlier this week. And he says the story is fact, not fiction. The UFO was seen by Eugene commercial artist and ad agency head Russ Morgan, and was also seen by his wife and two sons, aged 8 and 3. Morgan was the author of the "Adam Chase" color comic series that appeared in the Register-Guard's Emerald Empire magazine section in the late 1960s. Morgan reported the sighting somewhat reluctantly after hearing radio reports of another UFO sighted Thursday over six Western states and parts of Canada, which scientists later said was a fireball probably caused by a large meteor burning in the Earth's atmosphere.

Morgan made his sighting while driving on the Clear Lake Cutoff near Clear Lake about 70 miles east of Eugene. "We saw a real bright light, a pulsating light in the sky," he said. He didn't pay any attention to the object when he first saw it out of the corner of his eye. "Then it dove real fast, and darted back up again. My wife said, 'Hey, look at that!'" Morgan said the light was extremely bright, "real white like a cobalt light." He said it was "probably 100 times brighter than the stars. It traveled at a real fantastic rate of speed, then would stop and take off again at a 45

or 60 degree angle." The object appeared to pause only long enough to change directions, he said. Most of the changes in direction were up and down, and the object maintained a generally east-to-west movement, according to Morgan. "We stopped along the road to watch it. It darted and hopped around and was gone" over the near horizon. The artist said he viewed the object for about a minute altogether. "I've never seen one before. We got kinda excited about it and talked about it all the way home," Morgan said. "It couldn't have been an airplane. Nothing can travel that fast. I'm sure there could be a thousand possible explanations for it, but it was none of those conventional things."

Asked if he believed in flying saucers and the like Morgan said, "I guess I'm like most people--not a fist-pounder either way." He provided a sketch of what he saw, but lamented that it can't properly illustrate the object's speed and directional changes. (Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., 11 Aug 72)

11 Aug 72 - Dallas, Texas (Fri/2130)-(I-3#) - FIREBALL LANDING REPORTED

A fiery object fell into a field in the 5700 block of Forney in East Dallas, burning out in four spots of ashes found in a 15-to 20-foot wide area, W.R. Draper reported Saturday. The object was spotted by Draper and two others as they looked from the living room window between 9:30 and 10 p.m. "It looked like it was coming down from the sky, moving fast and was a pretty good ball of fire," said Draper, of 4702 Forney.

Recent fireballs have been reported over Denver, Colo., Boise, Idaho and the northwestern United States and Canada. (Morning News, Dallas, Tex., 13 Aug 72) (Cr: D. Ozanne)

Capt. Dave T. Ozanne talked with the witnesses, Mr. & Mrs. Draper and their two sons, Steven and Kerry, and was shown where the two fireballs had struck the ground. He took soil samples of a yellowish powder and very heavy metallic flakes from the 20 foot area.

11 Aug 72 - Portland, Ore. (Fri/2200)-(4) - PORTLANDERS CHASE UFO AROUND CITY

Two groups of young Portland adults chased a UFO around the city for a half-hour Friday night and finally watched it disappear over the West Hills. "It looked just like that space ship in the TV series 'Lost in Space'," said Rich Young, 20, of 7344 SE 85th Ave., a warehouseman for Levitz Furniture Co. Young said he was sitting in his house and glanced out a window to the north, between 10:30 and 11 p.m. when he spotted the object. He was so surprised that he was unable to speak for several minutes, he said. When he pointed the object out to friends and neighbors they all saw it too, and they got into their cars in an attempt to follow it. "It was round, seemed to have about 30 lights around the outside and one light in the middle, all white lights, no red, and it appeared to be revolving around the center. It seemed to be moving from one part of town to another, and finally it disappeared," he reported. Others with Young who saw the object were his wife, Margo, Bob and Mary Gourde of 5911 SE Knapp St., and Bill Ziemer who lives with the Youngs, plus four other neighbors.

Three teenage girls reported a similar sighting about the same time, close to 11 p.m. They said they had just driven from the West Hills onto I-5 and crossed the Marquam Bridge and were about to turn east onto I-80N when one of the girls looked up and saw "this round thing, going around in circles." Terry Bowlby, 19, of 3610 SW St., pointed the object out to her and Donna's sister, Karen, 14, who was also in the car. The girls turned off the freeway and drove out to where they thought they were able to see it "real close." They saw it head west over NE Lombard Street, then disappear. Terry said what they saw appeared to have lights around the sides--"it looked like something at a carnival"--and the lights were all white. She said there were no red lights. She said the object's movements were smooth, and that it did not appear to be moving fast--about the speed of a car. Terry and Donna will be sophomores at Oregon State University this fall and Karen will be a freshman at Grant High School.

Young said he and his friends drove up to Mt. Tabor and they could see the object over the Willamette River. At one point they saw an airplane flying above it. He said they saw it fly around the radio and television towers before it disappeared. (Oregon

Journal, Portland, Ore., 12 Aug 72) (Cr: D. Boates)

18 Aug 72 - Hays, Kan. (x) - UFO SIGHTINGS MULTIPLY

Dighton (Kansas) police chief M.H. Shelton said he has reached the point where it does not pay to ponder reports of UFOs over west central Kansas this past week. "I'm dumbfounded and think, 'What the hell is it?'" he said. The latest theory is that a mother ship is hovering high over the earth and dispatching smaller craft to look the earth over.

A chart of the UFO sightings for the past week shows them all within a near-equilateral triangle, with sides about 120 miles long. Hays lies in the center of that triangle and reported the majority of the recent sightings. One corner is Lyons, to the southeast, where two fiery red hovering objects were seen Wednesday night. The northern corner is Phillipsburg, where a similar UFO was spotted before dawn Wednesday.

The southwest corner of the triangle is at Dighton, where the phenomenon has recurred regularly since February. Shelton said the UFOs reappear there every three to four days. Within the triangle are at least six other towns where night time aerial phenomena have been reported in the past two days. Ellis, 15 miles west of Hays, reported five UFOs visible at the same time before dawn Thursday. (Herald-Examiner, Los Angeles, Calif., 18 Aug 72)

19 Aug 72 - Colby, Kan. (Sat/0207)-(I-B-ab-.) - PATROLMEN NO LONGER LAUGH AT UFOs

At 2:07 a.m. someone called the Colby police dispatcher with a report of a strange object in the sky outside the city. The call was referred to the Thomas County sheriff's office. "About five minutes later I had my sighting," Patrolman Paul Carter explained. "I saw an object coming out of the northeast in a southwesterly direction." The officer turned on Main and went south out of Colby on Country Club Drive. As he approached I-70, the object was settling over a pasture east of the drive, north of I-70. "It was big," Carter says, "very bright, changing from red and green blinking colors to bright white, so bright you couldn't look at it. "It lit up the pasture." The officer said the object hung perhaps 10 to 15 feet above the ground. He said he could pinpoint its location, because he saw a section line road about a quarter-mile behind it. The light pattern was roughly oval, 30 to 35 feet wide and 20 to 25 feet high. Through the light pattern he thought he saw a solid shape, perhaps a fuselage, "like a cereal bowl turned upside down." Was Patrolman Carter frightened? "It sure doesn't make you feel like getting out and dancing the minuet," he said. "It's eerie. We all kind of laughed at this stuff in the past. But after 2:07 this morning, I changed my opinion real fast.

When Carter (22) saw the object in the field he called for help and Dennis Brown (also 22), his patrol partner, raced to the scene in his own car. Brown arrived in time to watch the strange object rise out of the field and speed away southeastward. Carter and Brown joined forces in one car and contacted police at Oakley, Kan., 20 miles to the southeast. Oakley officers told them by radio they had spotted the UFO through binoculars and kept it in sight from 3 to 5 minutes before it moved northward and disappeared.

Patrolman Brown's report was almost identical to that given by Carter. "It was weird, but it made a believer out of me," Brown said. "Before, I always thought people who reported these sightings had been tipping the jug and then thought they saw what they reported." Brown said that while he was driving to answer Carter's call for assistance he noticed a "streak of light going west to east on the horizon as I glanced over my shoulder." He was about 6 miles west of Colby when that occurred. "I didn't know what to think about that sighting," Brown recalled, "but I really didn't have time to wonder because I was on my way to help Carter." After arriving at Carter's location, Brown said he noticed the entire area was "lit up like daytime." As he got out of his car, Brown said, "I saw a shot of light go straight up into the air and then veer or level off to travel in a southeasterly direction."

The next telephone report, Carter said, was from John Calkins, a resident of Gem, Kan. about 8 miles east of Colby. On orders of the police dispatcher Carter and Brown drove toward Gem. "We saw a very bright, colored object in the sky over Gem," Carter

reported, "It was about 3 to 4 miles away. When it was moving fast it was bright white, and when it was stationary there were alternating red and green patterns on this. As we pulled on closer the object started going northeast toward Rexford." Already 8 miles from their city, Brown and Carter decided not to follow. But at this point they began to see other, smaller objects higher in the sky, as many as 8 at one time. They were incredibly swift-moving, Carter said, and would appear on one horizon and disappear over the other before the officer could count to five.

After dawn the officers returned to the pasture where the object had hovered, but they found no trace of it--not so much as a crushed blade of grass, Carter said. The officers shot three Polaroid pictures, only one of which captured any image--and that a disappointing one--of the objects, the officer said. He said pictures taken with a standard camera but without a telephoto lens were in process of development. Carter said he was certain that what he saw was no sort of meteor shower, airplane or helicopter. Speaking of his fellow officer, Brown, Carter said, "He too, was an unbeliever until this morning. You'd think we were maniacs except for all the other people who saw this. Between 30 and 40 other citizens of Colby saw parts of it. It's true--that's all I can say about it. I wouldn't be making an ass out of myself if it wasn't."

Patrolman Paul Carter said that pictures taken by his partner, Patrolman Dennis Brown, with an Instamatic camera failed to record an image of the object. "I can't explain it," Carter said. "We should have gotten something." Pictures taken with a Polaroid camera did get an image, but an unclear one that "could be anything," Carter said. He said there were further reports of sightings in the Colby area Sunday night, but apparently no one saw a UFO close up." *Kansas City Star, Kan., 20 Aug & s and btwn 21 & 25 Aug 72) (Cr: J. Schuessler)

19 Aug 72 - Gem, Kan. (Sat/0200)-(I-B-c--) - NEAR LANDING OF GEM UFO

The Gem resident who first reported a UFO sighting early Saturday confirmed by telephone a description of it given by two Colby police officers. John I. Calkins, 23, assistant manager of a Nickerson Farms restaurant in Gem said he was awakened about 2 a.m. by the barking of dogs and saw a saucer-shaped object, blazing with light, descend on a Quonset building about 150 feet from his mobile home in Gem. It was Calkins' telephone call that alerted two police officers in Colby. Moments later they sighted a UFO, followed it south of Colby and then to the Gem area. Calkins said he first saw three lighted objects in the sky over his house, but they rose out of sight and disappeared. "Then I heard funny noises, high-pitched sounds, and swooshing sounds like a vacuum cleaner. I called the Colby police." He said he looked out again and saw objects in the sky changing colors. They lighted the area so he could see his own dog outside, putting its head on the ground apparently trying to cover its ears. "I knew then these were high-shrilling sounds," Calkins said. One object then appeared to settle on the Quonset building, he added. It was 25 to 35 feet in diameter, 15 to 20 feet tall. He said he could see points at each end and the domed top and bottom of the saucer-shaped object. "It was making beeping sounds like Morse code transmission," he said. "The lights on it were so bright I couldn't stand to look at it. When I seen that one I got so scared I got cold. I broke out in goose bumps. I had to turn on the heater in the trailer." Calkins said that when the two Colby officers arrived at his trailer to question him about the UFO, they had already had several sightings themselves. "They were white as sheets," Calkins said. "I never seen a police officer as scared as that in my life." Calkins said he inspected the Quonset building after daylight and could find no sign of the UFO visit. (Kansas City Star, Kan., btwn 21 & 25 Aug 72) (Cr: J. Schuessler)

26 Aug 72 - Waukesha, Wis. (Sat/AM)-(I-c--) - 'BEEPING' UFO - CAR FUSES BLOW

Greg Faltersack was driving home from a date with his girl friend early in the morning when he saw what he described as a large orange circular object some 20 to 30 feet in diameter hovering at tree-top level. He slammed on his brakes and stopped to watch it but said that after viewing it several seconds it went "beep, beep" and took off. He started his car but found the lights, horn and radio would not work. A check of his car showed that all the fuses had been blown and his car was overheated. Police

said he was shaken over the incident. (San Jose Mercury, Calif., 25 Aug 72) (Cr: J. Clark), (Herald-Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal., 26 Aug 72)

UFO COMMENTS AND OPINIONS:

25 Jun 72 - Tucson, Ariz. - UFOs 25 YEARS LATER

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, at 3 p.m. on June 25, 1947, Kenneth Arnold, a Yakima businessman, ushered in the era of the flying saucer.

Arnold was piloting a light airplane around Mount Rainier, helping search for a downed C46 transport, when he saw what he said was a string of nine strange-looking aircraft flying in formation between him and the mountain. Their shapes suggested coffee cup saucers.

Since then, if these reports are to be believed, no part of the Earth has been left unvisited by unworldly aircraft in the shape of saucers, sausages, cigars, balls, crescents, eggs, mushrooms and disks. They have come in colors -- red, yellow, orange, silver, green, purple -- and occasionally in a combination of colors.

Some have reportedly been silent, some have hissed, some have made swooshing noises; they have ranged in size from a few inches across to seven hundred yards across; some have been occupied by nine-foot-tall giants with red eyes, some by hairy dwarfs, some by midgets in silver suits; others have been unoccupied.

For most of the last 25 years, hardly a month has gone by without a deluge of publicity about new sightings, of the mysterious craft that some hoped and some feared were from space.

It has been estimated that since Arnold first told friends about the flying saucers that he saw outlined against Mount Rainier, there have been reports of at least 50,000 sightings, perhaps 100,000.

Despite a study by the Air Force of 12,618 sightings over a period of 22 years that found further study "could no longer be justified," and despite a report by a panel of scientists convened by the National Academy of Sciences, which supported the Air Force conclusions--people keep seeing UFOs-- and keep reporting them to the police, to the Air Force, and to several private organizations that have undertaken to investigate as many of the sightings as possible.

The biggest and most ambitious of these is the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization, which has its headquarters in half of a one-story office building in a residential section of the northern part of Tucson.

The non-profit organization is run by Jim and Coral Lorenzen and Richard Greenwell. Lorenzen, who started the group with his wife in 1952, is an electronics consultant. Greenwell, who serves as assistant international director, is a physicist.

Mrs. Lorenzen, the only one of the three to report seeing a UFO, was for many years the organization's guiding force. She has not been active in recent months because of a back injury that keeps her in traction.

"Although publicity has died down, interest in UFOs has not," said Greenwell, who became interested in the flying saucer phenomenon while working in Peru in the 1960s. "We still get about 1,000 reports a year of UFOs, about 60 per cent of them lights and the others sightings of disks."

Greenwell and the Lorenzens, and most members of the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization, are convinced that the Earth is being visited by extraterrestrial vehicles and it is Greenwell's fondest wish to see one, preferably on the ground where he could get a good look at it.

Some of the reports to the organization can be discounted immediately, being from observers known to be unreliable. Most of the others are investigated. The research group has 384 volunteer investigators in the United States, 28 in Canada and 77 in other countries. (Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Wash., 25 Jun 72)

16 Aug 72 - Santa Ana, Calif. - IS U.S. CONCEALING UFO INFORMATION?

Are UFOs a dead issue, kissed off into limbo by the U.S. Air Force's termination of Project Blue Book? Don't count on it. Authoritative UFO investigators, including Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who served as chief consultant on UFOs to the U.S. Air Force, have

uncovered facts indicating that a federal agency is, even today, secretly investigating unidentified flying objects. And a pattern of circumstances suggests that a high-level government cover-up of UFOs is being maintained.

"The Continuing UFO," an investigative series began on Aug 16 in the Santa Ana Register. The weekly report is being written by Robert B. Klinn and David Brach, who have collaborated for the past eight years in an intensive probing of the UFO phenomenon--labeled by the late University of Arizona senior physicist Dr. James E. McDonald as "the greatest scientific problem of our time." (Register, Santa Ana, Cal., 16 Aug 72)

MISCELLANEOUS:

12 Aug 72 - LASER HEALS WOUNDS AND BURNS - BUT SCIENTISTS CAN'T EXPLAIN WHY

A mysterious new medical use for laser beams has been discovered. They can quickly heal wounds and burns, but nobody can yet explain why.

Experiments in Hungary on animals and humans showed that even wounds which did not respond to any other treatment were shortly healed after exposure to laser radiation.

Scientists at Budapest's Surgical Clinic No. 2 explained that the radiation causes scar tissue to form fast over the most stubborn injuries allowing these wounds or burns to heal rapidly. Laser beams are composed of high-intensity light rays that can be aimed with needlepoint accuracy. (National Enquirer, 12 Aug 72) (Cr: J. Clark)

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