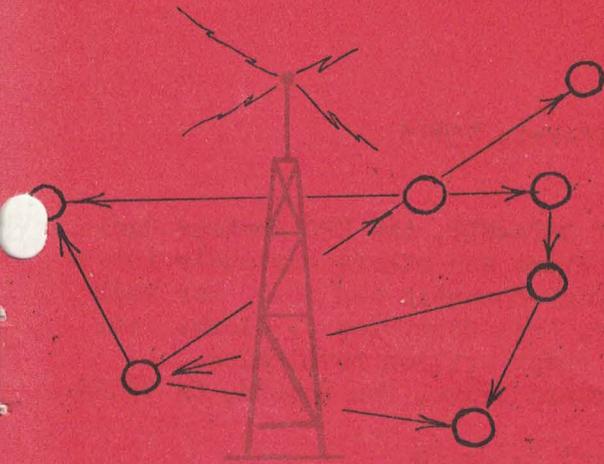


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RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

THE WORLD-WIDE WAVE OF 1950: FURTHER INQUIRIES

-Jacques Bonabot

&

Vicente-Juan Ballester Olmos

Monsieur Jacques Bonabot, director of the Groupement Etude Sciences Avant-Garde and editor of the "Bulletin GESAG", is an outstanding Belgian UFO researcher. Both the name and opus of Mr. Ballester Olmos, president of CEONI, are familiar to DATA-NET readers through his many contributions.

PREVIOUS WORKS

During 1972 Spanish and Belgian UFO students published statistical reviews on the wave of the year 1950. Ballester and Orlando (1,2) from the CEONI group of Valencia (Spain) and Bonabot and Roy (3) from the GESAG centre of Bruges (Belgium) released the fruits of their studies on the activity of the UFO phenomenon in 1950. It appeared, then, that a certain similitude, almost an identity, could be established between these independent analyses: the local flap in the Iberian Peninsula and the global wave were correlated as to the monthly repartition of cases, day-of-the-week frequencies and time distribution. It was a worthwhile fact, indeed! However, the investigators themselves did not remain satisfied with those results because out of a general sampling of 335 sightings to tabulate, 86 cases had Spanish origin and this, of course, could have influenced the "patterns".

Since the authors were in touch, a question was stated: What would be obtained if similar analytical examinations were made without taking into account the Iberian incidents? In other words, could a visible correlation between the remaining 249 UFO cases (rest of the world) and the elements of the local flap in Spain be found again?

LATEST FINDINGS

1.) Table I shows the number of cases per country. The 86 Spanish cases came from the CEONI computerized catalogue and all the other events from the GESAG files. Please note that the total number is not the expected 335 figure but 331. This is because very recent data have demonstrated that four of the entries must be removed from the list (an event is two times catalogued: it occurred on two occasions, and conventional explanations for two more cases: a photo shows a "lens flare" instead of a UFO and a mistaken balloon).

United States	96	Columbia	3	Bermuda	1
Iberian Peninsula	86	Morocco	3	Caribbean Isles	1
Great Britain	26	Bolivia	2	Cuba	1
Italy	21	Korea	2	Ethiopia	1
Argentina	12	Peru	2	Hong-Kong	1
France	12	Palestine	2	Israel	1
Chili	9	Belgium	1	Japan	1
Mexico	8	Cyprus	1	Jordan	1
Australia	6	Greece	1	Mediterranean Sea	1
Austria	5	Norway	1	Syria	1
Canada	5	Turkey	1	Zair (Congo)	1
Algeria	4	Equador	1	Egypt	1
Brazil	4	Uruguay	1		
Germany	3	Antartic	1	Total	331

TABLE I
Number of UFO sightings per country

Everybody can observe the magnitude and extension of the wave in the several nations. Three continents have numerous reports on record; Europe: 158, North America: 101 and South America: 42. Whatever is the real nature of UFOs, it is evident that the 1950 phenomenology covered the whole world and some well-limited countries were much more affected. This year was a period very much explored by Spanish UFO-item collectors because a systematic searching of all newspaper reports has been in operation for many months by CEONI co-workers, which has promoted in a large manner the high cipher of observations for Spain that we are seeing. Perhaps an actual historical research of the same type in the United States, England, Italy, etc., will contribute many more cases not known at this moment. Another UFO investigator has already proved that such a patient effort is greatly fructiferous (Bloecher, 1967).

2.) The following tabulation will give the UFO cases catalogued for each day of the week (without any limitation). The first column (Table II) gathers the non-Iberian cases and the second one is for the Iberian cases (vid. 1, page 12).

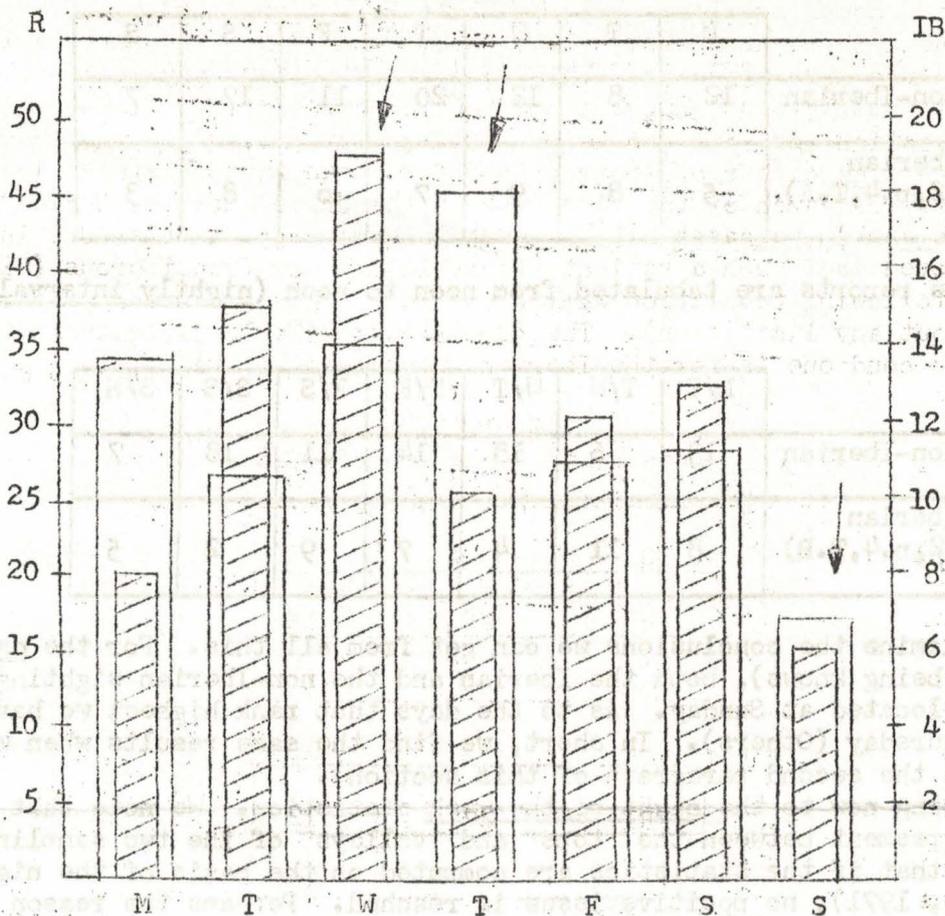
TABLE II
Days of the week frequencies

MON	34	8
TUE	26	15
WED	35	19
THU	45	10
FRI	27	12
SAT	28	13
SUN	17	6

The samples that have been used were 212 and 83 reports, respectively. Now let us draw Figure 1, which is a graph that compares the values of the above table. There we see that the only accord that exists between the global wave of 1950 and the Iberian flap is the fact that Sunday is the day with the lowest number of UFO incidents in both instances. No natural phenomenon fits in this pattern; maybe it is directly motivated by the reporting process. Anyway, this detail constitutes an important key in order to test whatever appropriate work hypothesis or theory that may be proposed to explain the character and source of the UFOs of this world-wide wave. The two top points of the hystogram are placed at Wednesday (Spain and Portugal) and at Thursday (the other countries).

In summary, a notable part of the original correlation has disappeared. The "Wednesday effect" in the Bonabot & Roy survey (3) vanishes when we separate the Iberian entries. There is only one agreement: UFOs were reported in the smallest proportion on Sundays, both in Spain and in the rest of the globe during 1950.

Figure 1
 Number of UFO reports per days of the week
 (No restriction)



Iberian sightings: scale on the right; narrow, shaded columns.
 Rest of the world: scale on the left; wide, white columns.

Now we are going to make the same comparison with a selected, smaller sample; the cases where the date and time are known. It results in 46 cases for Spain and 87 for the other nations. We suggest the readers take a close look at the Orlando & Ballester study (reference 2, page 3, table of "UFO sightings related to day and time"). Table III shows the non-Iberian data on intervals of four hours:

TABLE III
 Non-Iberian cases: day and time

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
00-04	1	3	-	1	-	2	1
04-08	1	1	1	-	-	-	1
08-12	2	1	2	8	3	1	2
12-16	1	1	3	-	2	7	-
16-20	1	1	3	3	2	3	1
20-24	6	1	3	8	4	4	2

If the reports are counted from 0 to 24 hours (daily interval) we have:

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
Non-Iberian	12	8	12	20	11	17	7
Iberian (2,p.4,T.A)	5	8	9	7	6	8	3

And if the reports are tabulated from noon to noon (nightly interval) we obtain:

	M/T	T/W	W/T	T/F	F/S	S/S	S/M
Non-Iberian	13	6	18	14	11	18	7
Iberian (2,p.4,T.B)	8	11	4	7	9	2	5

Let us examine the conclusions we can get from all this. For the day-of-the-week (day and time being known), both the Iberian and the non-Iberian sightings have the minimum value located at Sunday. As to the days that rank highest we have Wednesday (Spain) and Thursday (Others). In short, we find the same results when working with all cases (see the second paragraph of this section).

We are going now to the night-of-the-week statistics. We note that there is a thorough disagreement between the "tops" and "valleys" of the two samplings. This clearly means that if the statistics are computed on the basis of the night-of-the-week theory (Vallee, 1971), no positive issue is reached. Perhaps the reason is that the time distribution of cases of 1950 does not precisely "follow" the model of the "Law of the Times" (6). A definitive answer will be attained whenever our knowledge on the time structure of the UFO phenomenon is much deeper.

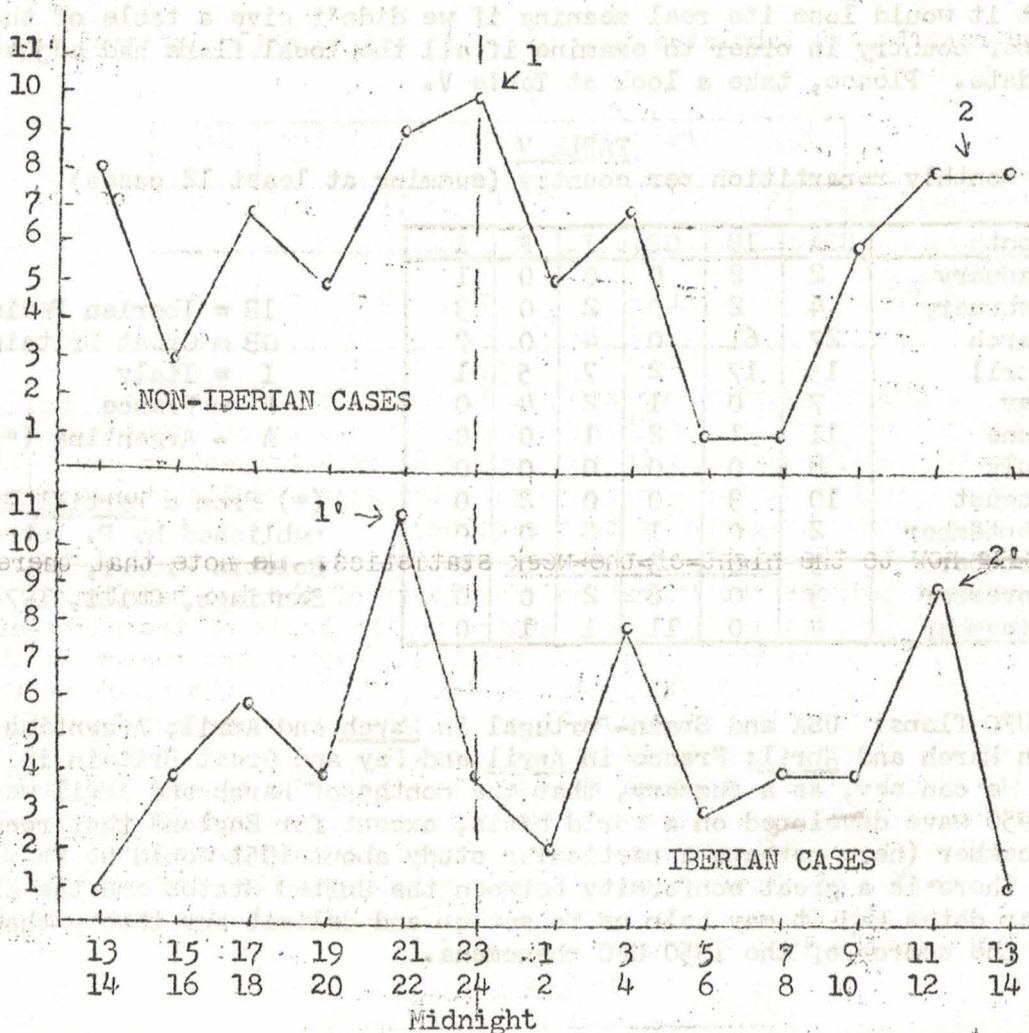
3.) Next, we will proceed to make the time study of the cases. Table IV is filled with the data of 70 non-Iberian reports (first column) and 60 Spanish-Portuguese cases (second column). The entries have been grouped in two hour spaces and it is true that a large number of observations do not include the time information, which confirms our belief that a research at press files level would give more preciseness and add other cases to the 1950 census.

TABLE IV

Time	Number of sightings	
13-14	8	1
15-16	3	4
17-18	7	6
19-20	5	4
21-22	9	11
23-24	10	4
01-02	5	2
03-04	7	8
05-06	1	3
07-08	1	4
09-10	6	4
11-12	8	9

A comparative graph is immediately needed and Figure 2 shows the two statistics we have found. The upper part of the graph gathers the 70 non-Iberian reports and the lower part contains the 60 Iberian ones. Points 1 and 1° indicate the sharpest maximum tops of the distributions, but the curves are not correlated with the "Law of the Times" model. The main anomalous circumstances are noted with points 2 and 2°: there we can observe other peaks located around mid-day, a region of the normal time distribution of UFO events that typically offers the lowest contribution in number of cases.

Figure 2
The sightings of 1950: Time distribution



Why the existence of this mid-day crest in both graphs? A tentative explanation might be in the fact that the 1950 samples have "polished" or refined with renewed intensity: more negative cases must be removed yet! Ballester and Orlando (1) documented that the lack of clear constants in the Iberian wave was due to the low quality of the reports and we think this is also the reason that affects the world-wide catalogue. Yes, a mutual resemblance seems to be between the two distributions but it is not as important as the mere discovery of an anomalous and notable increment at mid-day, which makes the authors believe that the current 1950 data (the global wave) are still far from being exacts. It permits, in turn, that the reliability of the catalogue can be challenged. (As an example, a quick application of the Ballester-Guasp equation of the Degree of Resemblance (6) results in an insufficient figure of

the order of 76%). It is not, however, a motive for discouragement. A great deal of work has already been done by several persons in the 1950 research and it is very good because much advancement has been secured from it. With these results at hand a new period of quiet, unpublicized effort must be done in the area of collecting reports (USA, Spain, England, Italy, etc.) by digging through early newspapers. When new data have been acquired, they should be released in catalogue form for the knowledge of all UFO analysts. We incite our fellow-investigators to develop such an activity as a formal plan for their UFO study.

4.) The monthly distribution of cases of the world-wide UFO wave was established in another survey (3), but we are going to include it here again. It is Figure 3: We realize, just in one glance, that the wave peaked in March and April. This is very informative but it would lose its real meaning if we didn't give a table of the contributions per country in order to examine if all the local flaps had adjusted to the 1950 wave date. Please, take a look at Table V.

TABLE V
The monthly repartition per country (summing at least 12 cases)

Month	USA	IB	GB	I	F	A
January	2	2	0	0	0	1
February	4	2	0	2	0	3
March	27	61	0	4	0	7
April	15	17	2	7	5	1
May	7	0	1	2	4	0
June	11	1	2	1	0	0
July	8	0	0	0	0	0
August	10	3	0	0	2	0
September	2	0	1	0	0	0
October	3	0	3	2	0	0
November	3	0	6	2	0	0
December	4	0	11	1	1	0

IB = Iberian Peninsula
GB = Great Britain
I = Italy
F = France
A - Argentina (*)

(*) From a partial list published by P. Petrowitsch, Boletin DIOVNI, 16, p.6 Santiago, Chili, 1972.

Dates of UFO flaps: USA and Spain-Portugal in March and April; Argentina in March; Italy in March and April; France in April and May and Great Britain in November and December. We can say, as a summary, that the months of March and April were those in which the 1950 wave developed on a world basis, except for England that recorded its flap in December (here perhaps a particular study about 1951 would be fairly significant). There is a great conformity between the United States and the Iberian Peninsula's flap dates and it may help us to set up and delimit any theory that could be held on the the source of the 1950 UFO phenomena.

GENERAL VIEWS

In the months of March and April, principally, of 1950, a rush of UFO incidents was detected in several nations of the world: a sudden increase in the reporting rate of UFO sightings, or what is called a wave. It occurred at the same time in the United States, the Iberian Peninsula, in Argentina, and a little later in France and Italy. It coincided with the Mars opposition. The writers believe that the world-wide, simultaneous aspect of the 1950 wave is a mighty clue to the student who tries to unmask the enigma of this phenomenon.

We have attempted to dig into the general configuration of our sample of 331 cases and the day-of-the-week study concluded that the only common result obtained is the low number of reports on Sundays. No pattern is reached when doing the night-of-the-week statistics. Nevertheless, all the tables tend to assign non-uniform values for these 24-hour intervals.

The time analysis: we think that the small conformity with the "Law of the Times" is an index of the low quality of the reports' information and/or the permanency of virtually identifiable observations. The mid-day increment does not link with any

other hypothesis, we assume.

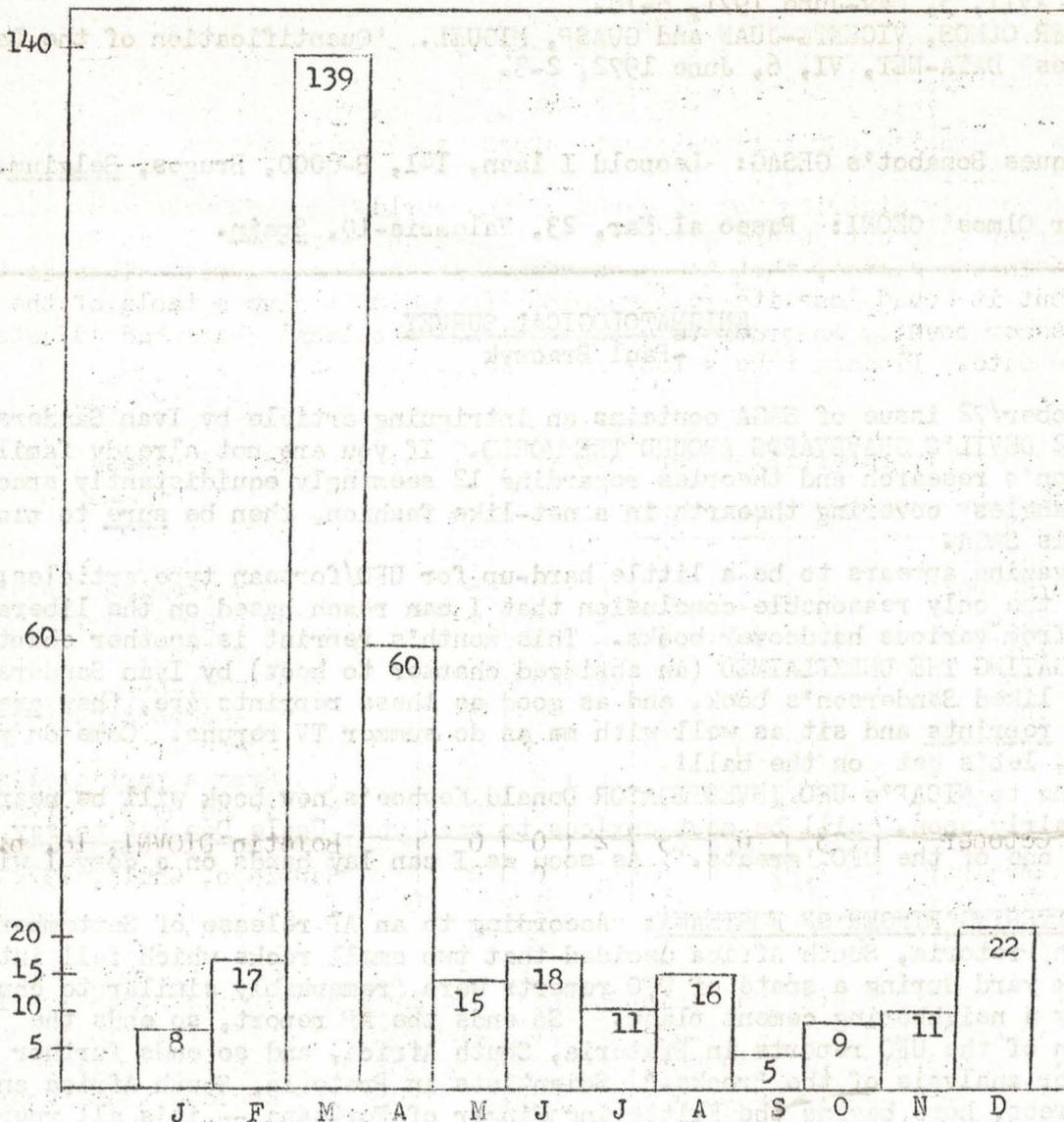


Figure 3
Number of sightings versus month of the year
(1950 world-wide wave: 331 reports)

We strongly hold that a double work must be done: (1) to gather more sighting reports from a newspaper search. Older, private UFO organizations should make public their case history records for the benefit of students; and (2) to check the cases against all plausible conventional causes in order to eliminate as many identifiable cases as possible. These are our firmest recommendations.

Valencia and Bruges, August 1972.

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ENIGMATOLOGICAL SURVEY

-Paul Braczyk

The October/72 issue of SAGA contains an intriguing article by Ivan Sanderson titled THE 12 DEVIL'S GRAVEYARDS AROUND THE WORLD. If you are not already familiar with Sanderson's research and theories regarding 12 seemingly equidistantly spaced "Bermuda Triangles" covering the earth in a net-like fashion, then be sure to pick up a copy of this SAGA.

FATE magazine appears to be a little hard-up for UFO/fortean type articles; at least that's the only reasonable conclusion that I can reach based on the liberal use of reprints from various hardcover books. This month's reprint is another chapter from INVESTIGATING THE UNEXPLAINED (an abridged chapter to boot) by Ivan Sanderson. As much as I liked Sanderson's book, and as good as these reprints are, they are nevertheless reprints and sit as well with me as do summer TV reruns. Come on you guys at FATE, let's get on the ball!

According to NICAP's UFO INVESTIGATOR Donald Keyhoe's new book will be nearing completion fairly soon. Will be most anxious to read what Uncle Don has to say, since he really is one of the UFO 'greats.' As soon as I can lay hands on a copy I will report.

THE FLITTERING FINGER OF FORTEANA: According to an AP release of September 7th Scientists in Pretoria, South Africa decided that two small rocks which fell into a suburban back yard during a spate of UFO reports were "remarkably similar to chunks thrown out by a neighboring cement plant." So ends the AP report, so ends the investigation of the UFO reports in Pretoria, South Africa, and so ends further thought and/or analysis of the "rocks." Scientists in Pretoria, South Africa and The Associated Press, here begins the Flittering Finger of Forteana -- it's all yours!

In their February Report the UFO RESEARCH & INVESTIGATION, P.O. Box 51, Glenside, South Australia, notes: "The total number of UFOs reported for the year ending December 31, 1972 was 115. After investigations 88 incidents remained "unexplained on the available facts, but only 19 could be considered "hard core" cases, with no apparent conventional explanation."

Comparisons were made with the general Australian wide UFO reports using a press clipping agency, which revealed a peak of reports in May in New Zealand, and June/July in Western Victoria.

URS

-Thomas House, VE7BHN

Thomas House, a past writer for CANADIAN UFO REPORT, is a British-born Canadian, now living in Sydney, Australia. The following article and "Postscript" were reprinted from the UFOIC NEWSLETTER #34, Mar/Apr 1972 & #35, May/June 1972, P.O. Box E170, St. James, Sydney 2000, Australia.

I wish to say something about a potential facet of the UFO phenomenon to which little attention has been given hitherto--what I shall call Unidentified Radio Signals, or URS.

Several incidents of URS have already been documented.

In 1953, for instance, television viewers throughout a large portion of England were surprised to have their BBC pictures blotted out one evening by the identification sign of KLEE, a television station in Texas, U.S.A. The interference recurred several times during the following weeks. Thereafter, nothing was ever seen again of the strange picture. Many viewers of course complained to BBC offices, but the Corporation was unable to offer any explanation or remedy.

There are three things that are most remarkable about this event.

First, while propagation of Very High Frequency TV signals via the ionosphere is by no means impossible, it is rare, especially over a distance of some 6,000 miles. Second, TV reception is essentially line-of-sight, and to blanket a large section of a country from a single TV transmitter a satellite would be needed. (In 1953, of course, no Man-made satellites were yet orbiting.) Third, and most significant, the Texas station's license had expired two years earlier.

Was some reconnoitering alien satellite attempting, by rebroadcasting the transmissions of a long defunct Earth station, to attract Man's attention?

In another, more recent case a UFO hovered for a time near the home of an engineer in eastern Canada. On a sudden impulse, the engineer rushed to his communications receiver to see what he could hear. Aside from a peculiar static, all bands were dead. Except -- on one frequency was a broad, immensely strong radio carrier signal, being rapidly modulated by seemingly intelligent but undecipherable pulses. A short while later, the UFO disappeared and along with it the strange radio signal.

Had the Canadian tuned in on an alien communications system?

During my many perambulations about the short-wave spectrum, both as a listener and ham operator, I have heard one or two mysterious signals myself. No strange voices speaking in unknown tongues, mind you, but.....

Throughout much of 1966 and 1967, when I operated a station in Denver, Colorado, I was mystified by periodic interference whose source was untraceable. The interference consisted of unevenly spaced pulses one to two hundred milliseconds apart which could be on the band. It sounded very like the hash produced by an erratic petrol-driven generator. It could be detected, when reception conditions were good, on all bands between 31 metres down to 13 metres. The interference did not have a local origin, for when I moved 30 miles away to university I could still hear it. It was obviously being propagated by short-wave from some other part of the world. Particularly irritated by the noise one day while operating on the 15-metre band, I resolved upon a direction-finding test. Rotating my "yagi" beam aerial through all points of the compass, I pinpointed the interference as emanating from the direction of North Africa.

The interference finally ceased, and I have never heard it again. Unfortunately, because I was more preoccupied with other things, I never approached the relevant U.S. government authority about the strange phenomenon. Hence, I have no sure answers for it.

Was the interference in fact noise generated by some powerful electrical refuelling plant of extraterrestrial origins located in the middle of the leak Sahara?

Between the amateur and international broadcast bands one can cross tracks with a host of enigmatic radio transmissions. But one can often be misled. In these days of highly sophisticated radio communications systems, there are some very queer signals indeed with are in fact Man-made. For instance, a loud, raucous buzz is in actuality super-speed facsimile. Or, what sounds like Donald Duck is no more than that relatively new mode of voice transmission called Single Side-Band. Only a professional radio communications expert -- and I am not one -- could distinguish an apparent from an authentic URS.

Somewhere among all those rasps, squeaks, whistles and clicks, somewhere I'm sure there always lies waiting to be discovered a real URS.

POSTSCRIPT TO "UNIDENTIFIED RADIO SIGNALS"

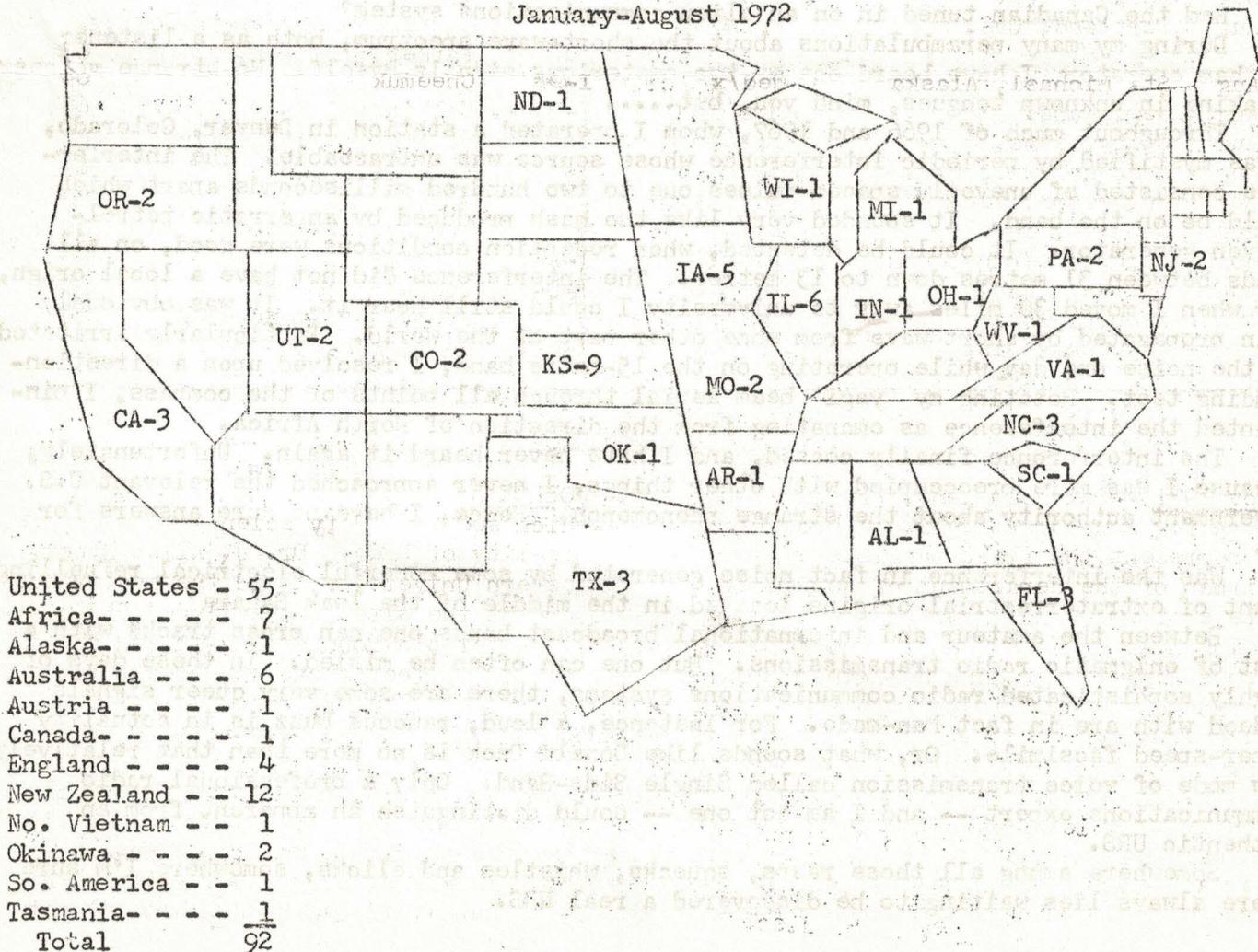
In my article on "URS" in the last issue of the Newsletter, I referred to a 1953 incident which involved the unaccountable reception throughout a large portion of the British Isles of the identification signal of KLEE, a Texas TV station which had been defunct for at least two years. This incident first came to the attention of the general public through Frank Edward's best seller, "Flying Saucers-Serious Business," and for years has remained one of broadcasting's greatest mysteries.

However, in the January 1972 issue of "popular Electronics" Gordon Simkin, W6KUH, of California, claims in the "letters" column that the incident was, after all, a hoax. He states that a Swedish friend of his had been in touch with a British experimenter, who claimed responsibility for the engineering of the incident but who, for obvious reasons, did not wish to divulge his name to the public or details of the hoax.

Frank Edwards writes: "A spokesman for the British Broadcasting Corporation told newsmen that for anyone to have perpetrated such an incident as a hoax would have involved the expenditure of at least a hundred thousand dollars, plus knowledge that transcended contemporary technology as well as the use of towers and other equipment which could not have been concealed and which were in fact difficult to secure. American and British authorities alike ruled out any possibility of a hoax, and said so publicly."

We are thus confronted with the perplexing problem of, if a hoax was indeed involved, how it was perpetrated. Let us hope that one of these days our elusive friend the British experimenter will step forward.

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Class A - Pacing or investigating vehicles (land, sea, air)

B - Multiple objects (and objects emitted or merged)

C - Physical appearance alters

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↳ Landed (or submerged)

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\$ Occupant seen

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CLIPPING THE NEWS2 Nov 1971 - Delphos, Kans. (Tue/Eve)-(I-c-#)- FOLLOW UP

A few ounces of a white fibrous substance, which seems to defy scientific analysis, may represent the first tangible evidence of the reality of UFOs. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of Astronomy at Northwestern University, said the mysterious white substance and other physical traces were found at the site of an alleged UFO near-landing near Delphos, Kans. The three witnesses, 16-year-old Ronnie Johnson and his parents, reported seeing a luminous object hover about two feet above the ground for a few minutes before rising into the sky and streaking away. The UFO reportedly left behind a strange "glowing ring" which was found to contain the mysterious white substance (see D-N #56, Feb/72 & D-N #60, Jun/72).

Dr. Hynek said extensive tests at four independent laboratories showed that soil taken from the ring differed markedly from the surrounding soil. It had an abnormally high calcium content (up to 10 times that of the earth around it), would not absorb water as normal soil does, and plants refused to grow in it, although they grew in the surrounding soil. And the white fibrous substance? That, said Dr. Hynek, has not yet

been identified. (News, Indianapolis, Ind., 13 Sep 72) (Cr: L. Farish)

28 Jun 1972 - Glen Eden, Auckland, N.Z. (Wed/0300)-(I-c-.) - CHILDREN SPOT UFO

"There are fairies in my garden" was a common announcement of children in bygone times. Today it is more fashionable for flying saucers rather than fairies to be reported and in spite of scathing comment from "unbelievers" in the community, reported sightings of UFOs may not be as groundless as some would wish.

Two children, Wendy (13) and Stuart (10) of Beaumont, 41 Paewal Rd., Glen Eden, reported they saw a flying saucer hovering above a next door neighbour's house. They told their father, Mr. J. H. Beaumont, that they were awakened by the sound of terrified horses which had broken out of a next door paddock and were galloping down the Beaumont's driveway. Nearby dogs were also barking, they said. A "weird" sound caused them to look out the window and they saw the object above the next door roof. "We watched the saucer for about one minute," Wendy said. "It looked like a flying dustbin lid." Mr. Beaumont does not doubt the credibility of the sighting. "I saw a flying saucer myself about six years ago when I was living at Devonport," he said. (Western Leader, Auckland, N.Z., 13 Jul 72)

19 Jul 1972 - Brisbane, Qld., Aust. (Wed/0200)-(I-3\$) - SPACESHIP LANDING?

Did spacemen land in Brisbane? The Flying Saucer Research Bureau believes that six aliens may have landed on the Beenleigh Road, near Kuraby. Only one frightened man saw them. He said he saw six "aliens" standing beside the road near a large, hissing object that looked like a spaceship. The man is too afraid of ridicule to give his name. The bureau is trying to trace him.

The bureau was alerted by the man's wife, a migrant, who rang them to ask whether anyone else had seen the spacemen. She was very upset, and she told the bureau's president, Mr. Roy Russell, that her husband was too frightened to use the road again.

Mr. Russell said there had been a spate of UFO sightings this week. He said two girls reported they were chased by a cigar-shaped light while driving along Beenleigh Road earlier this week and a housewife in Chermiside reported lights in the sky on Wednesday night. (North West Star, Mount Isa, Qld., 21 Jul 72 & Telegraph, Sydney, NSW, Aust., 23 Jul 72)

23 Jul 1972 (Apprx) - Taree, NSW, Aust. (x/0710)-(3-a) - UFO ON SCHEDULE

More than 300 hopeful flying saucer spotters--many in pyjamas and dressing gowns--turned out at dawn to watch a mysterious shimmering spot in the sky. The spot appears precisely at 7:10 each morning. It has turned the small town of Taree, about 200 miles northwest of Sydney, into one of Australia's top tourist attractions.

Eyewitness reports describe the object as red on the bottom and white on the top. Observers with binoculars say it has a distinct cigar shape.

The spot reappeared on schedule today as a tiny shimmering dot. Bank accountant David Slade who stood with his wife and children among the crowd of sky watchers said, "I think it's a spacecraft." The UFO has been appearing and hovering over Taree every morning for the last three weeks. An Air Force spokesman has ruled out the possibility that it is a weather balloon or an earth satellite. Dr. Harley Wood, a government astronomer, said he can't explain the mystery. "If the object keeps appearing and no explanation for it is forthcoming, I will investigate it fully," he said. (Daily Colonist, Victoria, Can., 23 Jul 72 (apprx)) (Cr: T. Helmer)

27 Jul 1972 - Campos, Brazil (Thu/Night)-(4-B) - UFOs STOP SOCCER GAME

Eight UFOs interrupted a soccer match attended by some 2000 people in Campos, 130 miles north of Rio de Janeiro. Numerous people of different ages and professions said the noiseless flying craft emitted an orange-colored light while they flew over the field. "Everyone on the grandstands stood up, the players stopped the game, and radio announcers broadcasting the match started to describe the event," lawyer, Mr. Benedito Rubens (45) reported. Rubens added the objects were "at a great altitude, but it could easily be seen that seven of them were following a kind of mother-craft. They were going from east to west." (Wanganui Chronicle, Wellington, N.Z., 29 Jul 72)

6 Aug 1972 - Amiens, Qld., Aust. (Sun/2120)-(2-C-a) - UFO CHANGES SHAPE

An Amiens grazier, Mr. Glyn Moss reported sighting a bright red UFO. When he first noticed the object it was larger than the visible stars, glowing bright red and with a lighter colored glow circling it. It moved in a slightly north of west direction and occasionally moved up and down quickly, accelerating and slowing down.

"I watched it, first with the naked eye and then with binoculars, until about a quarter to eleven, and then I went inside my house. At first it appeared diamond shaped and spinning like a top, but then it changed shape," Mr. Moss said. He claimed the object reverted to an S shape, then to a G shape and later to the shapes of the numerals five and six until it moved far away until it could only be seen through binoculars. (Stanthorpe Border Post, Qld., Aust., 8 Aug 72)

16 Aug 1972 - St. Michael, Alaska (Wed/x)-(L-3#) - LANDING AND GROUND DEPRESSION

Eskimo Scout Sgt. John Cheemuk and his wife said they saw a large, elongated object in the shape of a football flying slower than an airplane. Cheemuk said the object had a cockpit, a large window and red lights at its front and rear. Mrs. Cheemuk watched the flying craft land, then take off about five minutes later.

The following day another sighting was reported by 20 residents of Stebbins, northwest of St. Michael, including Eskimo Scout Sgt. Pius Mike and Gabriel Bighead. After the Stebbins sighting, Pius Mike filed a report with the National Guard's First Scout Battalion headquarters in Nome and Army advisor Capt. Tom Williams flew to the area.

Williams said the spot where the object landed showed a hole three feet in diameter and two inches deep. He said burned grass was on the bottom of the hole, and he reported an "eerie feeling" when he left the site after taking photographs and samples. The Army Corps of Engineers is testing soil, grass and water samples taken from the depression. (Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Washington, 27 Aug 72)

19 Aug 1972 - Andover Twp., New Jersey (Sat/2230)-(I-3) - WAS IT A SAUCER IN THE SWAMP?

Three children reported a big white light, shaped like an egg, flew over their street. It lit up the road and skimmed over telephone poles and treetops before it landed in a wooded swamp across the street, they said.

Anthony and Joseph DeCarlo, 8 and 10, and John Lovett, 12, all of Mountainside Drive, Lake Iliff, said they were camping out on the DeCarlo's front lawn when they spotted the object. It was spinning slowly, and emitting a humming noise, they said, before it settled in the woods across the street, about 30 feet away.

"If you had seen their faces, you would have known they saw something," Mrs. Patricia DeCarlo said. The boys ran inside after sighting the object. "It hurt their eyes," Mrs. DeCarlo said, and they were "hysterical."

When Mrs. DeCarlo called State Police at Newton they told her over the telephone that swamps sometimes produce bright gases, she said. A police spokesman said, "We take it as natural phenomena."

The children claimed at first the thing was as big as a house. Later Anthony said he thought it was about seven feet in diameter. The swamp was glowing, he said, after the object landed. It got dimmer and dimmer and then the light went out, he said. He added that the swamp water had been up to his waist on Saturday, but on Sunday it had dried up and reached only to his ankles. He could give no explanation for this. At first Anthony believed it was a flying saucer, but on Sunday he wasn't so sure. The family now thinks it may have been a meteor, Mrs. DeCarlo explained. No one investigated the swamp Saturday, but Mrs. DeCarlo said she accompanied the children there on Sunday. (Daily Advance, Dover, J.J., 21 Aug 72)

19 Aug 1972 - McPherson, Kans. (Sat/2320)-(2) - SEVERAL RESIDENTS REPORT UFO

Larry Smith of 221 Cherry said he and five other W-R employees who were working on the night shift watched a UFO maneuver in an area north of McPherson. Smith said he notified the police but there was no official report filed by local authorities. "It must have been very large," said Smith. "The lights formed a triangle shape and they were brilliant." He explained that the lights moved south to a point near the old

US-81 bypass and then turned around and headed north along old US-81. "We watched the lights until they went out of sight," he said. "There were three red lights in a row and on the top was a smaller light." He said the UFO moved slowly. "I was not able to determine any shape though," he said. Smith's report was verified by the five other employees who also saw the UFO. (Daily Sentinel, McPherson, Kans., 23 Aug 72)

22 Aug 1972 - Dubuque, Iowa (Tue/0005)-(4) - FORMER SKEPTICS REPORT UFO SIGHTING

Brian Downey, 19, and Kathy Atkins, 18, said they were driving on a crest of a hill near Flora Park in Dubuque when a bright orange object appeared in the sky to the west, perhaps five miles away.

Downey, a Loras College psychology major who lives at 818 Kane St., said the object was flat bottomed with a hump on top. He said it passed from view after about 10 seconds. The couple backed their car to the top of the hill to look again, but it was gone. Miss Atkins, who is employed by a local realtor, said she was driving when the pair saw the object. Both said they would not have reported the object had they not seen a story in Tuesday's Telegraph-Herald about a Waukesha, Wis, man who had witnessed a similar orange UFO in Wisconsin at 2:30 a.m. the same morning. Miss Atkins called Brian and told him about the story. "I was shaking after I read the paper," she said.

Officials at the Dubuque Municipal Airport and the two aviation agencies that blanket the Dubuque area with radar--the Cedar Rapids Flight Center and the Chicago Air Traffic Control Center at Aurora, Ill.--could not explain the sightings. A spokesman for Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., said the Air Force has discontinued its "Bluebook" listing UFO witnesses. (Telegraph-Herald, Dubuque, Iowa, 24 Aug 72)
(Cr: E. Wright)

22 Aug 1972 - Market Deeping, England (Tue/0200)-(I-A--.) - CHASED BY UFO

John Burgess (32) a pipe fitter at Newalls Engineering in the city, reported his terror as he was chased at 75 mph--by a flying saucer. "I don't care if people don't believe me....I know what I saw....and I was frightened to death," he said. "I was driving from Spalding home to Market Deeping when I saw a red light coming across the fields towards me. I just thought it was an aircraft. I'm one of those people who said flying saucers were a lot of codswallop anyway. But I soon changed my mind. The light came closer and closer, it was bright red. I slowed down to see what it was because by now it was obviously no aeroplane. As it zoomed up to within 200 yards of the road I saw that it was a vast globe shape, 20 feet across."

"I didn't think 'oh, it's a flying saucer'....I proceeded to try and think what it might be....I rolled down the car windows but it was not some sort of freak reflection. It wasn't the moon, it was no higher than the tree tops and it was moving. In the end there was no other explanation, it had to be a UFO. I stamped down on the accelerator and took off at 75 mph but I didn't shake it off, it just kept pace with me...the faster I drove the faster it went, moving along beside me flying over the fields.

"If anybody thinks I was drinking they are wrong. I had had one pint that day and much earlier at that. By now I was thoroughly scared and chain-smoking as I drove. I slowed right down to 30 mph to see if it would take off. It slowed down with me."

When John pulled up outside his house, 17 Halfleet Grove, he was too frightened to leave the car because by now the light was circling the village above him. "When I saw it zoom off towards Stamford I got out shaking," he said. "It was an experience I will never forget, even if people don't believe me. I am going to report it to the police because I think all the possibilities should be looked into. (Evening Telegraph, Peterborough, Eng., 23 Aug 72)

22 Aug 1972 - Salina, Kans. (Tue/2100)-(I-B--.) - 3 UFOs RISE FROM BEHIND HILL

Mrs. Patty Herman (23), Russell, was eastbound on I-70 about 25 miles west of Salina when she saw the first of 3 UFOs. "It was big, but I'm not sure what shape it was. It came up from behind a hill, like it was taking off or something. It took off like a helicopter but it wasn't a helicopter. This thing lit up the whole highway. It

was a very bright white light, rimmed with red lights. It was directly to my right, or south, and took off over me headed north--very, very fast," Mrs. Herman said. She saw the second 2 about 15 or 20 minutes later, about 10 miles west of Salina. "Both of them came up from the south again. They rose slowly to a fairly high altitude, like a helicopter again, lighting up the whole highway. They were very bright, rimmed with lights. They took off, headed north, very fast, faster than anything I've ever seen fly. In a matter of seconds they were out of sight," she said. (Journal, Salina, Kans. 23 Aug 72)

23 Aug 1972 - Asbury, Iowa (Wed/2035)-(3) - HOVERING OBJECT--HUMMING NOISE

A UFO was witnessed by Mrs. Leslie Avery of 1853 Delhi St.; her brother, Clarence Wernimont of 2976 Central Ave.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bahl on the Bahl farm near Asbury west of Dubuque. Mrs. Avery described it as "a bright object with red, blue and green lights." She was returning a garden tool to the garage when Mrs. Bahl said, "Oh my God, what's that?"

Mrs. Avery said the object hummed--"but not like an airplane"--and stayed stationary for several minutes. She said it then dimmed, brightened, moved slowly north, circled and headed south toward the airport. Then it suddenly disappeared. "I can't believe it," she said. "From now on I'm going to watch the sky out there." (Telegraph-Herald, Dubuque, Iowa, 24 Aug 72) (Cr: E. Wright)

13 Sep 1972 - Burlington, Colo. (Wed/Nite)-(I-A-3) - OBJECT PACES CAR, LANDS IN FIELD

A farm family reported a UFO landed in a field of tall corn and took off again. Kit Carson County Sheriff, George Hubbard, said, "I don't really think we're going to find any little green men but these are responsible people who reported this. It scared the hell out of them."

Geraldine Ludwig said she first saw the object flying parallel to the car she was riding in with her husband Ronald, and their daughter, Tamie, 12. She said it was a "strange white glowing object." It was just a real dim light when it started, she said, "And I thought it was a reflection of our headlights on the telephone highlines, but when we turned a corner it turned too. It veered over the top of us. It was as big as a house."

Mrs. Ludwig said the object landed once then shot back into the sky and "got real bright. Then it came back down. It lit up in the field. It was round and it was big and it looked like rays were coming out of it." She said she notified the sheriff's office when the family arrived home, their "knees knocking."

On Friday Sheriff George Hubbard said that his deputies could find no trace of a UFO when they flew over its reported landing site in fields of tall corn. Hubbard sent two deputies to the site Thursday and later dispatched a plane to fly over the ground to determine if the object left any impressions in the ground.

Despite the lack of impression in the ground, Hubbard said he was sure Mrs. Ludwig was not playing a practical joke. "I know these people personally," he said. "They definitely saw something." (Star, Indianapolis, Ind., 15 Sep 72 & Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Colo., 16 Sep 72) (Cr: K. Steinmetz & L. Parish)

17 Sep 1972 - Richardson, Tex. (Sun/Nite)-(I-A-.) - SAYS UFO FOLLOWED CAR

Mrs. Ollie Erwin of Richardson knows her 18-year-old son pretty well. She can probably remember when he tracked mud in the house and brought many assorted and strange things home. But she was not prepared for what she claims Billy brought home Sunday. She said, "It looks like a star but with a red haze. Sunday morning it came up in the front (yard) and got real big like a basketball. It follows Billy."

Mrs. Erwin, her daughter, Billy and some of his friends all claim to have seen the strange object. Their descriptions differ somewhat but all agree the object, which they say is white with glittering red lights, follows Billy.

Mrs. Erwin said, "Sunday morning the boys (Billy and friends) drove down to Sherman. When they came back Billy was just scared to death. She said she saw it, "up in the elements. It stays in one spot for a while and then starts to move."

While Mrs. Erwin was saying that the object had followed Billy for three nights and that one night she watched it dart after him, Billy and friends arrived.

"They believe me now," Billy said panting. Billy had just left a local park where the object, he said, had threatened to land. "See it right there," said Billy, pointing to the only light besides the moon in the sky. "Over at the park the thing got real close." Billy said that since the trip to Sherman, "it won't follow anybody else for some reason. Two nights ago I was coming home from my girlfriend's and it started following me on the tollway. I could see it out of the side mirror."

The group headed for the park. The light gradually moved away and became smaller. Two more lights appeared and dropped lower. Soon all agreed it was a jet headed for Love Field. (Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Tex., 23 Sep 72) (Cr: D. Ozanne)

MUFON (Midwestern UFO Network) confirmed they are investigating the reported sighting of a UFO by at least six persons in Richardson. Dave Ozanne of Dallas, MUFON investigator, said he had interviewed an 18-year-old youth and two companions who say they saw the UFO while it was following their car. Ozanne said he returned home and told his family who went outside and also saw the object. They reported it to police and other agencies. The family, who have asked to remain anonymous because of crank calls, said they saw it on three separate occasions, Ozanne said. They described it as a red glowing round object about the size of a basketball which hovered over their car and later around their home about 50 feet off the ground.

Another MUFON member said, "We are continuing to check the Richardson area. Since six people have already told about this UFO sighting we believe others may also have seen it but have not reported it because of a fear of ridicule." (Times Herald, Dallas, Tex., 26 Sep 72) (Cr: D. Ozanne)

22 Sep 1972 - Okinawa, Kyukyu Islands (Fri/1100)-(4) - AIRLINES REPORT UFO

Crewmen of a Trans World Airline (TWA) flight sighted a UFO traveling at "outer space speed" southeast of Okinawa Prefecture, a TWA spokesman said. Flight 985 of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines also saw the object according to the TWA spokesman.

Capt. D. Shifflet and two crew-members of TWA 745 flying from Okinawa to Bangkok said the object appeared "as a brilliant bluish-white ball" when they were cruising 10,000 meters over the western Pacific about 560 km, southeast of Okinawa. Capt. Shifflet reported the UFO was traveling in a south-southeasterly direction, according to the TWA spokesman. It appeared to be a space object as its passage was too fast for a comet though the main body was similar to that of a comet, he said. The object was reportedly "several times the magnitude of the brightest planet," and was visible for approximately one minute. (Japan Times, 24 Sep 72) (Cr: Modern Space Flight Assoc./UFO Newsletter, Osaka, Japan)

22 Sep 1972 - Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands (Fri/1130)-(4-b) - UFO PHOTOGRAPHED

Two photographs were taken of a UFO over Okinawa shortly after the time the TWA and KLM flights reported seeing a UFO. The photos were taken by Mr. Masahiro Asanuma (21), 4th grade Correspondence Course student of Prefectural Koroku Senior High School, who lives at 91-2, Yorimiya, Naha City, Okinawa. He was attending the Summer Schooling Camp at Uji, Nago City and about 40 of his schoolmates also witnessed the object.

According to reports a bright object, brighter than the moon, about 50 degrees high in the form of a yellowish white belt of light moved from West to East in the north-northwestern sky. Asanuma took four shots with his Cannon 50mm Standard camera (film SS). The first two pictures were failures, but Asanuma exposed the next two for 5-6 seconds and an image was caught. The object disappeared into the cloud about 2 minutes later. Scores of other witnesses reported seeing the object throughout Okinawa. One witness described the object as "trailing the tail as a star, but it was less bright and proceeded with slow speed as when an airplane is going to land, and definitely not a comet." Another photo, one of several others taken from various parts of Japan shows a similar image. (Yomiuri Shinbun & Mainichi Shinbun, Japan, 27 Sep 72) (Cr: Modern Space Flight Assoc./UFO Newsletter, Osaka, Japan)

(Asanuma)

OKINAWA UFO PHOTOS

29 Sep 1972 - Hanoi, N. Vietnam (Fri/Day)-(3-a) - ORANGE BALL OVER HANOI

A mysterious object appeared in the clear blue sky over Hanoi, attracting missile fire from the ground but apparently remaining motionless.

As far as Jean Thoraval, Denver Post-Washington Post correspondent, could judge from the ground, even with the aid of binoculars, it was spherical in shape and a luminous orange in color, and was clearly at a very high altitude.

Despite the slight breeze at ground level, the object did not move during the air-raid alert triggered by its appearance above the North Vietnamese capital. The sirens had hardly died away when three surface-to-air missiles were launched, and their vapor trails could be seen converging on a luminous point which at first sight seemed to be a parachute.

Watching from a balcony, Jean Thoraval saw that the object remained almost immobile in space and was certainly not dropping toward the ground. It was clear too that the missiles were unable to reach it, suggesting that the object had been released at a very high altitude. One hour and 20 minutes after the alert sounded, the orange ball was still visible from the ground, although it appeared less bright than before. (Denver Post, Denver, Colo., 30 Sep 72) (Cr: K. Steinmetz)

UFO COMMENTS AND OPINIONS

28 Jul 1972 - SILVERY DUST OUT OF THIS WORLD?

After a slump in sightings, the subject of unidentified flying objects is back in the news. Mysterious depressions ringed with silvery dust, found on several Iowa farms, have given UFO fans their latest talking point.

The craters, located in soybean fields, are described as of the same width and depth and about 50 miles apart. A spokesman for the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization says the craters were "definitely caused by spaceships from intelligent beings from another world" who took off for outer space again after viewing "Iowans and the rest of the world as little animals running around, and they figured there was nothing to gain by staying."

Very interesting, but the gentleman's statement might have greater credibility if he hadn't attempted to analyze the reactions of the spacemen.

Moreover, his use of the word "definitely" suggests a dogmatic approach that is utterly foreign to the scientific method of thinking. That's one failing of some UFO buffs---they're too positive.

The mystery of strange objects in the sky still makes for diverting speculation. Some sightings have been described by highly reputable and responsible persons, by no means to be dismissed as crackpots. We still believe, as we've said before, that the most sensible attitude on the subject is to maintain an open mind. (Argus Leader, Sioux Falls, South Dakota)

13 Sep 1972 - 'INVISIBLE COLLEGE' READY FOR STUDY

For 22 years Dr. J. Allen Hynek was the official astronomical consultant on UFOs to the U.S. Air Force. He had access to the files of "Project Bluebook," the Air Force's UFO investigation program which was closed out in 1969. With this background, which makes him the ranking scientific expert on the UFO mystery, Dr. Hynek says:

"The evidence strongly suggests empirical observations which described a new fact, that UFOs exist."

Dr. Hynek summarizes and evaluates this evidence in "The UFO Experience," published by Henry Regnery Co. In it, besides a mass of eye-witness reports of sightings, there

numerous UFO photographs which Dr. Hynek feels deserve to be taken seriously.

There is a photo related to a reported UFO landing on an Iowa farm which was witnessed by the farmer, his teenaged daughter and a teenaged girl cousin. The UFO left behind "a parched circle of roughly 40 feet diameter in an otherwise unmolested large field of soybeans."

(These burned or parched circles, which occur frequently in UFO landing reports, appear to be caused by some "microwave or shock wave effect," Dr. Hynek says.)

There are cases in which UFOs have been sighted, simultaneously, on radar and visually. Hynek quotes the account of an Anglican priest who described a huge, disc-shaped, silvery object with "humanoids" on its outside deck which was seen for several minutes by "a great many" witnesses.

There is case after case in which pilots, policemen, military personnel, even astronomers, report seeing UFOs under conditions that appeared to leave little room for mis-observation.

What are UFOs? Where do they come from? These questions, in Dr. Hynek's judgment, are premature. What's needed, he says, is a think tank of top scientists to try to come to grips with the mystery.

"There is," he said, "a growing 'invisible college' of scientifically and technically trained persons who are intrigued by the UFO phenomenon.

"They represent an international group ready to accept the tremendous challenge of the UFO." (Indianapolis News, Indianapolis, Ind.) (Cr: L. Farish)

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