

Digest Articles Present Case For Flying Saucers

Since June 24, 1947, when an airman over the state of Washington saw nine "saucer-like things, flying in a diagonal chain-like line," the flying saucers have provided for the public one of the biggest riddles of history.

Within a month after the Washington phenomenon, flying discs were supposedly seen in 40 states, and ever since then strange objects in the skies have been reported by plane pilots and civilian observers all over North America and elsewhere.

Rounding up the data, in an August Reader's Digest article condensed from Life, H. B. Darrach, Jr., and Robert Ginna cite "some sobering cases," buried in a heap of hysterical reports. The U.S. Air Force takes the flying seriously, the Digest authors state. U.S. Air Force Intelligence maintains constant investigation and study of unidentified aerial objects; military aircraft are alerted to attempt interception; radar and photographic equipment are used in an effort to obtain factual data. Since 1947, dozens of incidents defying simple explanation have occurred.

Five are cited in the Digest article. "They are not psychological phenomena," the author says. "They are not products of U.S. research. American science has no source of power that could put a flying machine through such paces as the saucers perform. Neither are they distortions of atmosphere resulting from atomic activity. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and every other government agency deny responsibility for them."

The reason a pound note won't do as much as it once did, is because people won't do as much for a pound note as they once did.

The sharp increase in the number of suicides in Denmark since the war is giving concern to the authorities, according to a Reuter correspondent in Copenhagen.
