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> Still, anti-gravity isn't necessarily the way to go. A strong  
> gravity force from above an object in the local gravity field  
> would be able to generate the same effect as anti-gravity on that  
> object.

Does General Relativity specifically forbid negative curvature of space? I \*really\* should bone up on GR, it's been like ten years.

> There is, at this point, a noticeable number of cases of "gravity  
> anomalies" in the presence of UFOs. As I recall, there is one  
> case where an object flew over a truck and the truck lifted and  
> was turned over; another where a witness was walking his horse,  
> and as the object passed over, the horse lifted into the air and  
> then dropped. A few other cases, such a disk hovering above the  
> ocean with the water domed up beneath it, and some of the odd  
> holes left behind as ground traces may also be indicative.

Actually I recall seeing about six months ago, on CNN, film where a mouse was levitated using a strong magnetic field (although I think there was more to it than that), and evidently they've figured out how to do that to anything, not just ferromagnetic things. The mouse seemed fine, although quite confused.

Although as far as trucks go, I can levitate a truck myself, given a good junkyard magnet and appropriate control hardware. ;)

> One thing's for sure, though - ejection of the vast majority of  
> particles in some sort of advanced reaction drive is not an  
> option, since most of them generate incredible amounts of  
> radiation or heat when produced in volumes sufficient to lift  
> objects in the tens of tons range.

True; assuming you just want to resist G, you'd be talking about an awful lot of ions at extremely high velocity.

> Not to mention that 20-100 gravity accelerations without some  
> sort of local gravity field would mean that UFO occupants would  
> have to scrape themselves off the deck with a spatula after a  
> typical UFO departure.

If you can create localized curvature in space you can probably handle that problem as well.

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