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Reports of unidentified flying objects continued to increase—in number and in graphic detail. The latest sightings, from across the country and five areas in Canada, included a glowing blue object that exploded over Valdese, N. C., and lit up the town like a gigantic flash-bulb; a noiseless, wingless, cigar-shaped flying object that some residents of Bryan, Tex., said purred;

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Numerous Persons Sight UFO's
For Second Time in Michigan

Saw 'Spaceship' On Mountain, Touched It, Boy Says

A 13-year-old Mountain boy has a curved burn on his hand that he claims came from touching the "antenna" of a soft glowing "flying ship."

Charles Cozens, 16 Leavesden Place, said two strange "ships" landed in a field behind the Mountain police station on Upper Wellington Street Tuesday night.

Police Constable Arnold Read, summoned to the boy's home after his parents had repeatedly questioned their son before reporting the incident, verified Charles had a three-inch yellowish burn mark on his hand.

Charles said he ran behind a fence at 9.15 p.m. to the open grade behind the police station after seeing one "ship" come down, closely followed by another.

HE DESCRIBED the objects as "eight feet long, four feet wide and three feet high" with "red, blue and green lights set into the rim and flickering like a computer."

Charles said the objects "lit up the grass around" and were making "a buzzing sound."

He said they were hard and smooth to the touch and "I could not feel hot or cold so they must have been about body temperature."

Only one had an antenna, he

said. "It was thicker at the base and narrowed to the size of a nickel at the top."

When he touched the antenna he received an electric shock and a three-foot flash "of electricity" occurred, he said.

"I was running to tell someone at the police station but when I looked back they were gone and I thought the police would not believe me so I ran home to tell my parents."

HIS FATHER, James Cozens, a draftsman, said he took his son to a doctor 48 hours after the incident on the suggestion of Charles' teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Mr. Cozens said he questioned and re-questioned his son and explained the seriousness of calling the police "but Charles was emphatic and could not be shaken."

His mother said Charles is a "serious boy and would never involve us with the police unless he was telling the truth."

Mr. and Mrs. Cozens had not said anything about the incident because they were afraid Charles would be hurt or ridiculed "but he remembers every detail vividly and has always been a serious hard-working kid, not the type to look for attention."

LAVERNE EMERY, 18, and his brother Owen, 14, of 438 Jackson Street West, reported Wednesday seeing two objects "flying low over the city". The boys told their father and police were called.

Mr. Emery, an engineer at Macassa Lodge, said his sons were "extremely shaken up by what they had seen".

He said they described the two objects as "unlike anything they had ever seen before" and said they were "making a whirring noise not at all like an aircraft".

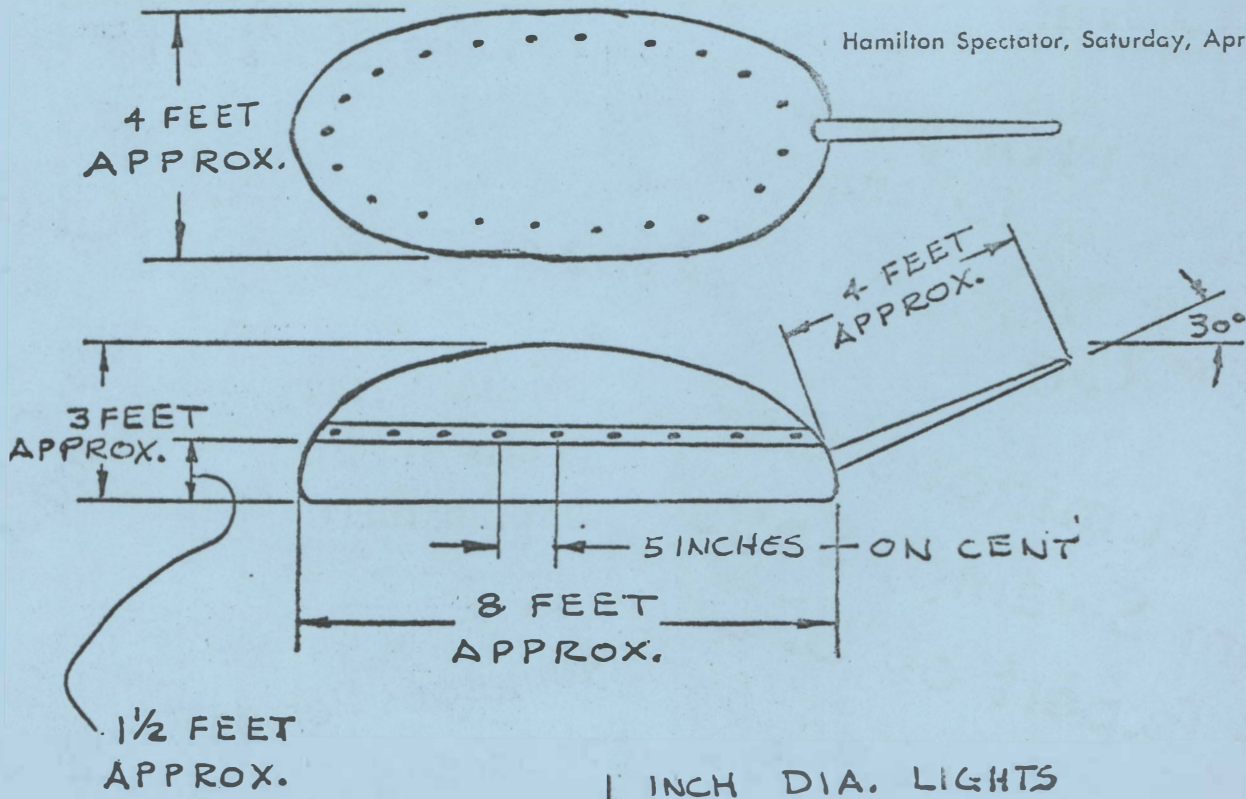
Both LaVern and Owen said they saw flashing red, blue and green lights.

A check with Air Canada revealed that no aircraft flew across Hamilton at the time the objects were viewed (11:15 p.m.).

"They were very frightened and these kids are truthful kids," said Mr. Emery.

Weird blinking lights have been reported in Ohio and Wisconsin and last month reports of sightings of strange objects were reported over the Sarnia-area Kettle Point Indian Reserve. About 100 persons were said to have watched an object with multi-colored lights hovering over the area.

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This is a drawing of the "flying ship" Charles Cozens says he saw Tuesday night. The drawing was made by his father from the youth's descrip-

tion. The drawing matches somewhat the description given by Laverne and Owen Emery of the objects they said they saw Wednesday night.

THE ONTARIO UFO FLAP - Compiled by the Editor of S.S. & S.

Not far from Michigan where the activity centered itself for many days, across the border into Harrow, Ontario, Lindsay Ward, of the aforementioned town, was driving home from work at McKinnon Industries in Windsor on March 16 when he spotted a saucer-shaped object hovering in the air about 100 feet in the air.

On Thursday, Mr. Ward, who acts as a minister for the Bible Church of God, saw the craft again. It was sitting in a field off Highway 18, a few miles west of Harrow. Mr. Ward described the object as 35 feet in diameter and about 20 feet in height. There was a steady pulsating white light being emitted from the UFO. Mr. Ward thought the object had a revolving outer section which contained some port-holes.

It was next to impossible to get to the object which was resting about three-quarters of a mile away in a field. An OPP car was dispatched to the area but no trace of the object was found. A check was made of the scene later but nothing unusual showed up that anything had been there on the ground.

At Kettle Point, the night of March 27, Lawrence Bressette, a storekeeper saw a disc-shaped object about 8 p.m. and watched it through field glasses as it flashed white, red, green and blue lights. About 100 others watched it for about an hour and then it slowly began rising into the air. He said the object was definitely not swamp gas. The thing was about 200 to 300 feet high in the air, revolving and changing colors.

Two Toronto men reported seeing a moving white light in the sky near Barrie. John Waller and John Upper watched it move slowly to the south until it disappeared.

Also on Sunday night, March 27, the UFOs appeared in other parts of Ontario as follows:

Five boys and two adults say they saw two UFOs hovering over the east and southwest end of the city

of Windsor.

Lisa Marcoux, 23, of 841 Hall Ave. and a friend saw a UFO about 20 miles from Windsor as they were coming home from Highway 401.

Two University of Toronto engineering students said they saw a bright whirling object fly across the sky from their rooftop observation point.

An Inglewood man described a multi-colored object he saw briefly while driving north on Highway 10 to Caledon, about 30 miles northwest of Toronto. "It changed from a deep red or maroon to orange to dull yellow," he said. "It appeared to be hazy and changed back to deep red again."

At Carleton Place, Donald Allan, 1792 Hutton Ave., sighted a UFO with a fringe on top at 8:30 p.m. while returning from Hamilton. "It was green and quite a size," he said, "not at all like a falling star. There was a fringe on top of it as it dropped out of sight behind the northeast horizon."

Meanwhile up in Owen Sound, Rod Steinacher, a grade 9 student at WHSS and his brother Mark, a grade 4 pupil, sighted a UFO while looking at the moon with a telescope. They called a neighbor, John McIntyre, a grade 13 student at OSCVI. The object appeared to be circular in shape and the color of gold. It was first seen traversing the face of the moon and was travelling it seemed, faster than a jet. It crossed from the west to east horizon in about two minutes.

March 28th was also a good night for seeing UFOs as witnessed by the following accounts:

Several persons in Sarnia described a shimmering white object travelling north at high speed. It was reported to have altered its course two or three times in the seven minutes that it was visible. A spokesman at Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan said the object was tracked briefly on radar.

At Peterborough, a bright point of light hovered in the sky just east

of the city. It seemed to emit a changing pattern of colors, from red to green to yellow and then to white. Three young men from the west end of the city watched the changing light from the home of 11-year-old Roger Wild. Half an hour later they reported the sighting.

Two Waterloo officers reported a stationary light fading and re-appearing, still visible after daylight. At 3 a.m. pickets at an office equipment firm reported seeing "an intensely white light moving over the city."

Once more at Owen Sound, Bob Holmes reported seeing an object similar to a satellite or a star which glowed in green, red, white and blue colors as it weaved across the sky. He said it seemed to move back and forth and up and down.

Mrs. J. Fielding, of London, saw a white light in the northeast sky, headed toward Stratford at 7:25 p.m.

A Thorndale man, Floyd Baxter, at 7:40 saw an orange and yellow light moving very slowly to the northeast. He estimated it to be more than 1,000 feet high.

Fifteen minutes later, at Kintore, six miles northeast of Thorndale, a mother and her two children saw a white light, "quite high in the sky, that seemed to be blinking."

Mrs. J.H. Haynes, of Kintore, said "there was no sound and we watched it for 10 minutes. It would brighten up, then it would dim down."

In London, James T. Dayus of 572 Hutton Rd., was coming home from a cub meeting with three young boys at 8:20. He sighted a moving object going in a southward direction. "I saw it first at 8:20 travelling at an enormous rate of speed almost directly south. Then it swooped back up northward and never moved for an hour." Mr. Dayus said "it was a mass of red and blue lights flashing on and off. It was no plane. There wasn't any sound."

A woman reported the object hovered over Hutton Sideroad in London for more than half an hour. She said

it was a red light, high in the sky, around which a white ring seemed to spread out, then pull back, intermittently.

A star-like object coasted across the sky over Sarnia and stopped in the northeast where it remained for more than two hours. Red and blue flashes could be seen. It appeared to be about 70 degrees above the horizon.

At about 10 p.m. Leroy Stirling and his family saw four "some-things" within two hours. One was a bit larger than the other three. It appeared to be about half a mile in the sky, had flashing red, blue and orange lights and was about a foot or so between the lights. It came up from the east and within two minutes had disappeared over Ridgetown.

Two constables in Oakville reported seeing strange lights in the sky over Lake Ontario in the direction of Toronto.

A Camp Borden resident reported a brilliant white light travelling rapidly from west to east.

About the same time, someone in Orillia saw "a fiery object going south."

A Sarnia policeman, Corporal Robert Symington, said he saw a UFO "but I won't believe anything until it's proven to me."

Three Metro Toronto policemen said they saw a UFO near the Toronto International Airport.

Kevin White, 23-year-old laboratory technician, said one "buzzed" his car on Highway 401. Kevin said he was driving west on the 401 when a very brilliant object bore down on his car from out of the western sky. It was about the size of a fighter plane he said. White denied it was an airplane "because I've flown more than 500 hours myself and know planes." He says the UFO glowed yellowish-white with a tinge of red at the back "and after swooping low over his car, turned and followed alongside about 200 yards away." White said eight cars in front of him pulled over to the side of the highway and the drivers rolled down their windows to catch a good look at the mysterious object.

"I'm a very serious person and I don't expect anyone to laugh at me over this," says White. "Why should we be so narrow-minded to think we're the only beings in the universe..."

On March 29, the UFOs were reported seen near Toronto International Airport. Wilfred Boss, who is the operator of a trailer court at Cooksville, said the object had lights that changed colors and seemed to be hovering around the airport for approximately 2 hours. The same night, in London, a non-believer in UFOs saw a saucer-shaped object hover about 700 feet above Westminster Hospital. John Lewis said he watched the UFO for 5 minutes at 11:50 p.m. The UFO was "shining with a white light" and changed his attitude about flying saucers. Mr. Lewis said the fluorescent disc, about 35 feet wide, was motionless when he first saw it, and he heard no unusual noise. The object was domed in the centre, with two protuberances "like giant transmission housings" on one side. As he watched, the saucer flipped into a vertical position, shot blue flames from its two "transmission housings" to make a comet-like tail and disappeared into the clouds. The disc did not spin.

Glen Roberts backed Mr. Lewis' story because he saw a "white object" float from the Adelaide Street South area to a point over the Westminster Hospital before it disappeared. Mr. Roberts said the light was about 30 feet across and looked like a shimmering white neon sign. He watched it for 5 minutes. Another sighting at London on the same night involved a small group gathered at an apartment building at 1266 Brydges St. to watch three "hovering" red lights in the north-east. Doug Cornelius watched "a light" from 7:30 until it faded away at 10:30 p.m. Harvey St. John said "it looks like a disc. With the naked eye it looks like one but with binoculars you can see three separate objects." His son, Bryan, said it looked like "three hovering discs." He said they were

"moving around" but staying in the same spot. All three persons said it looked as if the object was over Fanshawe Lake.

On the night of March 30, Sarnia police dispatched a car to the city's east end following reports of an object in the sky emitting blue and red lights. The object was moving from north to south. George Chuvalo, Canadian heavy-weight champion, saw a saucer but didn't think it was the result of losing to Cassius Clay the night before. "There was a blinking light, mainly red and blue, but it didn't move at all." His wife, Lynne, saw three objects "unlike any commercial aircraft I've ever seen." Two veered away but George, his cousin and a friend all saw the one that remained.

An in Fort William, a woman called to report a strange, oscillating light hovering over Vickers Park. Two policemen investigated and said they were unable to get the craft airborne as it proved to be a sheet of ice on a large puddle in the park reflecting light changes from a nearby traffic signal.

Several drivers in Metro Toronto near the Markham Rd. and Lawrence Ave. area reported bright whirling objects which swooped down on their cars. One said a UFO flew past his windshield and two others hovered a short distance over their cars. No. 41 police division in Scarboro sent two cars to the area but the men didn't see a thing. Several people in the Scarboro area reported seeing UFOs from their bedroom windows.

Six cars parked on Queen's Quay watched a multi-colored object off-shore. A CFTO-TV camera crew photographed a flying object and showed it on TV during one of their newscasts.

Back in London, Gregory Laerd McCarty on April 2nd didn't see a car on Hamilton Road and is in Victoria Hospital with a broken leg and head bruises. Gregory was gazing skyward at what "looked like a flying saucer."

On April 4th, residents of Prescott

AN EXCERPT FROM A NEWS
CONFERENCE

In an address by Knut Hammar-skjold, Director General, International Air Transport Association, to the AVIATION/SPACE WRITERS Assoc. Annual News Conference in New York on May 23, 1966, had this to say about UFOs.

He confesses he believes in these things. He says it is necessary to sift and sort all the information and to be as realistic as possible. He posed two rhetorical questions. Firstly, is it really that unlikely that there exist civilizations outside our planet which are more developed, both technically and mentally, than we are? Secondly, are these space neighbors of ours getting more interested in what we are doing as our own technical abilities develop?

It is of course a moot point whether this possible interest from outer space, which apparently has increased during the last decade, is only a reflection of our increased opportunity to observe what is happening around us.

He introduced this contentious subject not because it is something topical but because of the political repercussions that this may have on our future outlook in the air transport field. The possible existence of neighbors in space will, if confirmed, create problems of legal, political and technical characteristics. It is certainly something to which we must give serious consideration in the future.

Bright Lights Don't Reflect in
Mirror...

TEENS TELL TALE OF TALL FIGURE,
ODD SOUNDS

Denver (UPI) Six Denver-area teenagers told a tale Friday of a strange, tall figure, weird sounds and bright lights that did not reflect in a rear-view mirror. The teen-agers, who were picnicking at a campsite in rugged terrain south of Denver, Thursday night, all said they could not identify the source of the mysterious ob-

jects.

They reported the incident to Littleton, Colo., police.

Donald Otis, 17, said he and five others saw "four or five" objects rising out of a gully directly in front of a cooking shelter where they had dinner.

Patricia Rethford said she and three of the other picnickers saw what appeared to be the figure of a "really, really tallman" for a few seconds near the shelter.

Otis said that about 7:45 p.m. "we heard what sounded like footsteps -- it was something weird -- and Allen (Scrivner) and I went out to check. Then we heard a weird buzzing sound -- it was something else."

Otis said they walked about 100 yards up a hill when they saw what looked like "A huge car, with red and white lights that looked like backup lights going on and off."

The boys then returned to the shelter where they were told about the tall figure. Kaye Hurley, another of the picnickers, said "I didn't get a good look -- I was afraid to -- but he was much taller than Allan, who is 6-foot-1.

Otis said they then started to drive away when they turned around and noticed a "pure white light -- oval like an egg -- rising straight up out of the gully in front of us. "Then Mary screamed," he said, "and we all turned around and saw two others hovering near the first one. Then we saw another one with a weird red light. Its rays went straight up. Then it looked like it was starting right toward us and we took off."

Scrivner said when they tried to leave, "my car wouldn't run right, it kept shutting on and off, and the radio was fading in and out. Then it caught up to behind us and shut off."

"The funny thing is," Scrivner said "The light did not reflect in my rear-view mirror."

(The Rockford Morning Star, April 9 1966. Credit: Mrs. M. Crocker, Rockford, Ill.)

Got a strange UFO experience? Send it to SS&S for a future issue.

By HOWARD FIELDS
HILLSDALE, Mich. (UPI)—
An air force investigating team
niked through soggy farm
fields and interviewed wit-
nesses today, trying to track

down a glowing "ghost ship"
allegedly seen by scores of
persons in the last few days.

Dr. H. Allen Hynek, the top
air force scientific advisor on
unidentified flying objects

UFO hard to find but not snakes or girls' dorm

Editor's Note: Not every day, luckily, does a reporter earn his keep by chasing flying saucers. Howard Fields of UPI's Detroit Bureau set out on the not-so-hot trail of the unidentified flying objects which have been plaguing southern Michigan recently, and offers his observation about the sport in the following personal report:

By HOWARD FIELDS
United Press International

HILLSDALE, Mich. (UPI)—Some people say the unidentified flying object is really a friendly creature, deep down inside somewhere. I'll have to disagree, as a reporter anyway.

"It" not only picks an isolated community in which to make an appearance, but compounds the crime by picking a swamp for its launching pad.

The prepared reporter chasing "it" carries hip boots and an old rain coat—probably a change of clothes wouldn't hurt.

Last Sunday night, "it" chose one of the most inaccessible spots in Southeast Michigan—at least according to reports from a score of people near the town of Dexter. The area was infested with snakes (happily most of them were hibernating)—a marshy grass land pitted with quicksand bogs and criss-crossed with creeks.

Frank Mannor was the man who said he saw it closest—until his son-in-law uttered a few words and frightened "it" off into the night. But "its" last resting place was a good 500 yards away—too far for a red-blooded reporter thirsting for truth.

So I grabbed one of Mannor's sons-in-law and plunged into the swamp. The first disappointment came when I discovered my hip boots were letting in almost as much water as they were supposed to be keeping out.

The second disappointment was that the spot in the swamp where the vehicle had been was no different from the rest of the marsh—not even a small burn scar or some extra-terrestrial litter.

Twenty-four hours later, I was swamp-bound again. This time the craft had supposedly landed near a women's dormitory at Hillsdale College. Eighty-seven coeds couldn't be wrong.

But the swamp in this case was more like a lake and I had to suppress all desires to plunge out on another foray. I unwillingly had to settle for interviewing some of the eye witnesses in the dormitory.

I got my first visit on the other side of a reception desk at a women's residence hall, but it didn't seem quite fair when the house mother shouted "man on the floor" as we stepped off the elevator.

After mingling with the occupants of the dorm for a few minutes, I began to think maybe the UFO, for once, had a good idea. Every swamp should have a women's dorm nearby, for visiting UFO's and their reporter friends.

(UFO), quizzed a farm family near Ann Arbor, Mich. Frank Mannor, the farmer, had reported that a pulsating object landed in a swamp on his land Sunday and was observed by his family and by sheriff's deputies called to investigate.

Fifty persons in the Ann Arbor area reported similar sightings Monday and their descriptions were similar to those of 87 co-eds at Hillsdale College who observed a UFO touch down in marshland near their dormitory Monday night.

It was not known if Hynek planned to go to Hillsdale, scene of what may have been the world's first attempt at a scientific observation by a group of persons who were looking at what they presumed was a UFO.

The incident took place at the women's dormitory, Hillsdale College, under the eye of Mrs. Kelly Hearn, the assistant dean of women who was a newspaper reporter in Taos, N.M., for seven years before she came to the college.

When she was called to the window to see an eerily glowing object in a swampy valley near the building, Mrs. Hearn organized 20 co-eds in two adjoining rooms so they could pool their information. Unable to find a tape recorder, camera or short hand stenographer, she designated Sara Robeck, 19, a Cleveland, Ohio, freshman, to keep track of the group's agreed-upon findings in longhand.

Miss Robeck's composition book contained these pencilled entries on its lined pages:

"12:35 a.m.—Moving away from us and more or less blinking. Never got past the (airport) search light. Moved up and down. When (police) car had returned, light on it moved up and down and sideways. When the first (police) car went down (a road on the rim of the valley) lights dimming. Civil defence called (it) never gone."

When Hillsdale County civil defence director William Van Horn, 41, joined the group, his observations were also written down:

"Odd thing—all reports, they come down in swampy areas. The theory may be that they are radio controlled. Getting brighter, second light on. Glowing, moving up and down. Red-yellow glow around trees, going up."

Van Horn, Mrs. Hearn and the girls watched the object for several hours until it faded into the distance.



U.F.O. SIGHTINGS — Scores of witnesses in the Hillsdale-Ann Arbor area of southeast Michigan have reported sighting strangely glowing Unidentified Flying Objects. An official Air Force investigation is being conducted out of Selfridge Air Force Base.

Flying cone story comes after death

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Police are studying a motorist's claim that a mysterious, "magnetic" column of light in the sky may have led a driver to his death.

Ronald Sullivan, 38, a steel constructor, claimed he was driving one night when his headlights suddenly swerved right, as though drawn by a magnet.

"I braked as hard as I could and glanced over to the right," he said.

"There in the middle of the field was a column of colored light about 25 feet high and shaped like an ice cream cone."

The column rose from the ground without a sound but at tremendous speed and the car's headlights returned to normal, focusing back on the road, he said.

Three days later, last Thursday, Gary Taylor, 19, died when his car swerved sharply at the same spot and crashed into a tree.

THE EVENING REVIEW, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1966

Another UFO Seen

'It Came At Us Like Big Lights'

Star-gazing has lost out to UFO watching in the Hamilton area.

An unidentified flying object was reported seen last night by a doctor's wife and daughter who live in University Gardens, Dundas.

Mrs. V. L. Tidey, 33 Grant Blvd., said the object, with red and green lights "more like searchlights and not at all like the aircraft lights that blink" was viewed at 10:15 p.m.

"IT CIRCLED twice to the right of Chedoke Golf Course — where they are cutting Highway 403," she said.

Rather self-consciously Mrs. Tidey said, "I was wondering if any other people had reported seeing it?"

She said her 12-year-old daughter Sue cried out, "Mummy, there's a flying saucer!"

"We ran to get the binoculars," said Mrs. Tidey.

The object had completed one circle above the southwest area of the city when it "came right at us like two great lights" Mrs. Tidey said. "IT WAS certainly not a plane."

A resident from Armstrong Place in the city also sighted a red glow and heard "a very loud whirring noise" at 2:30 a.m. She said she was "too afraid to go out" and remained indoors because "it sounded as if it was so close".

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Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Flying Objects Not Planes Says Blenheim Area Youth

A 16 year-old Blenheim District High School student reported this morning spotting five unidentified flying objects last night after dark.

Brian Jones of Concession 13 in Rahigh Township, said the objects, varying in color from brilliant white to bright red and blue, first appeared in the sky about 9:30 p.m. His sighting continued until after 1:00 this morning.

He first spotted two objects in the southwestern skies between half a mile and a mile away, 300 to 400 feet in the air. One of the objects he reported as being brilliant red, the other, shiny "like a bright star."

Nearly an hour after he first sighted them, they moved off into the sky.

About 10:35 p.m., he sighted a blue and red one moving at tremendous speeds heading south about 150 feet in the air.

About 15 minutes later "two

more bright objects appeared in the northwestern skies low on the horizon." He described them as being both brilliant white globes which moved up and down in the air.

After a time, one of these craft moved away but the other remained until after 1:00 a.m. when he went to bed.

"Some of them were a long way off and some were close," he commented, "but I would say the diameter would be approximately 50 feet. Some of them were round and some were flat."

Asked if he thought they came from other planets.

"I think so because of the terrific speed," he commented. "I have no idea where they may have been from but they couldn't have been from earth. They definitely weren't airplanes."

Chatham Daily News, May 7, 1966

High school student spots flying saucer

A high school student, a man and a German Shepherd dog reported a flying saucer over Ottawa's west end night.

Gary Stearns, 15, of 216 Hinton St., said he was skurfing on the Queensway overpass near Harmer Avenue when he spotted a disc-shaped object moving across the northwest sky about 8:30 p.m.

He said the object was barely moving when he first saw it but it rapidly picked up speed and disappeared eastward.

"At first it had white lights blinking along the sides but as it picked up speed green and red lights started flashing," Gary said.

"It picked up speed fast. It was fantastic. I've never seen anything travel so fast. I could only see it for about five seconds."

About 45 minutes earlier John McLean, a Canadian Press news editor, 394 Holland Ave. reported a bright object in the sky while walking his dog near his home.

Mr. McLean said he "sensed rather than saw" a bright flash in the northwest sky. The flash was so bright, he said, it caused his pet German Shepherd to jump with fright.

Wednesday, April 6, 1966

UFO Sightings Being Checked

OTTAWA — The defence department is investigating reports from several parts of the country about sightings of unidentified flying objects, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Wednesday.

New Democrat Leader Douglas said during the question period that an investigation and a government statement should be made so that the reports will not lead to "unfounded speculation." THE EDMONTON JOURNAL, Thursday, April 7, 1966

UFO Investigation Queried

William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South) tried unsuccessfully to find out whether the government is planning any investigation into a rash of recent "flying saucers."

The sightings were in southern Ontario.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled Mr. Howe out of order when he tried to ask whether a special committee would be set up for this purpose.

The NDP member said a boy in his riding suffered burns to his hand when he touched an unidentified flying object he said landed at Hamilton.

Reports of flying objects are "now getting past the funny stage," he said.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL, Tuesday, April 5, 1966

Ten-Gallon UFO Sighted at Sault

SAULT, STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — An unidentified flying object shaped like a "ten-gallon hat" was sighted here Friday night.

Darlene Wagner, 15, said she saw the object about 10:20 p.m., silently descending to the top of an oil storage tank across the road from her home. It landed on the oil tank.

The girl said the object was shaped like a hat, the crown glowing red, the brim blue. There were flashing blue and white lights at each edge of the "brim."

London Free Press
May 6, 1966

Flashing Objects Still Being Seen

More unidentified flying objects were reported in the Guelph area last night. Residents of the Hillsburgh area saw several flashing objects, which were described as being red, amber, green and blue in color.

The objects were visible from 7:45 to 11 p.m., with one big "ship" over the Toronto area, and a smaller one over Guelph. It was felt the objects were about 3,000 feet above ground level.

Guelph
March 31, 1966

SAUCER SIGHTINGS VEX CAPITOL HILL

Investigating Flying Objects Might Cause Public Alarm

By EVERT CLARK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 26— Across the swamps of southern Michigan earlier this week "flying saucers" flew. An Air Force investigator shot most of them down with a simple explanation—swamp gas.

But policemen, a civil defense director, a house mother and hundreds of college students had seen the mysterious lights, and it is safe to say that not all of them accepted the investigator's conclusion.

The opening of this year's saucer season—the 20th year for "unidentified flying objects," or "u. f. o.'s"—has presented official Washington with a problem.

Gerald R. Ford, House Republican leader, inducted a new element by calling for a "full-blown" Congressional investigation. Such inquiries have been proposed many times before, but never by one of Mr. Ford's stature in Government.

Mr. Ford had just returned from Michigan. No saucers were sighted in his district and he had no calls from constituents about them. However, he said:

"I can assure you there is considerable interest and I suspect public concern."

Reluctant to Investigate

Congress has been and still is reluctant to investigate. To do so is to encourage the idea that there is more to the u. f. o. than mistaken sightings of natural or manmade objects.

To refuse to investigate, however, opens Congress to the charge, often made by fervent believers, that the Government knows what the saucers are but is "covering up."

Mr. Ford suggested that the House Armed Services or the Science and Astronautics Committee hold the investigation.

A spokesman for the Science Committee said the number of "reliable witnesses" who had reported seeing saucers was small compared to all the people who thought they had seen them.

"You can't just select airline pilots and other trained observers to testify," he said. "You have to take anybody who says he's seen one, and you know what that means. Since we handle space, we already get enough people in here who want to tell us how you can fly to the moon on a washboard or something."

A spokesman for the Armed Services Committee said he had once facetiously suggested that the House Committee on Un-American Activities investigate saucers because "it is un-American to have unidentified objects flying over this country."

No Laughing Matter

The committee, however, does not laugh at those who believe they have seen saucers, he said:

"That might be like laughing at the guy who thought of the submarine for the first time."

Nevertheless, there is some fear in both committees that a "full-blown" investigation might frighten much of the public, no matter what findings resulted, by seeming to indicate concern in Congress.

The Air Force, charged with the defense of the nation's skies, investigates every sighting reported to it. Through the end of last year, it had studied 10,147 such reports.

Last year, 886 sightings were reported—topped only by 1,501 in 1952 and 1,006 in 1957.

Of the 10,147 sightings, 648 remain in the Air Force's "unidentified" category. Most "I.F.O.'s"—identified flying objects—were explained as meteors, stars and planets, or planes, balloons and satellites. But many were thrown into a category called "other."

"Other," in the case of this year's sightings, included tracer bullets, debris in the wind, "poor photo process" and "man on ground," according to the Air Force.

'Some Kind of Vehicle'

No space ships, no little men. Yet this week's reports included that of William Van Horn, a Hillsdale County civil defense director, who said the wavering orange, red and white lights he saw through binoculars definitely came from "some kind of vehicle."

John King, a 22-year-old Bangor, Me., man, said he shot four times at a 60-foot-long glowing object and hit it. It then zoomed skyward, he said.

"I could hear the elderberry

bushes scraping as the thing came toward me," Mr. King said.

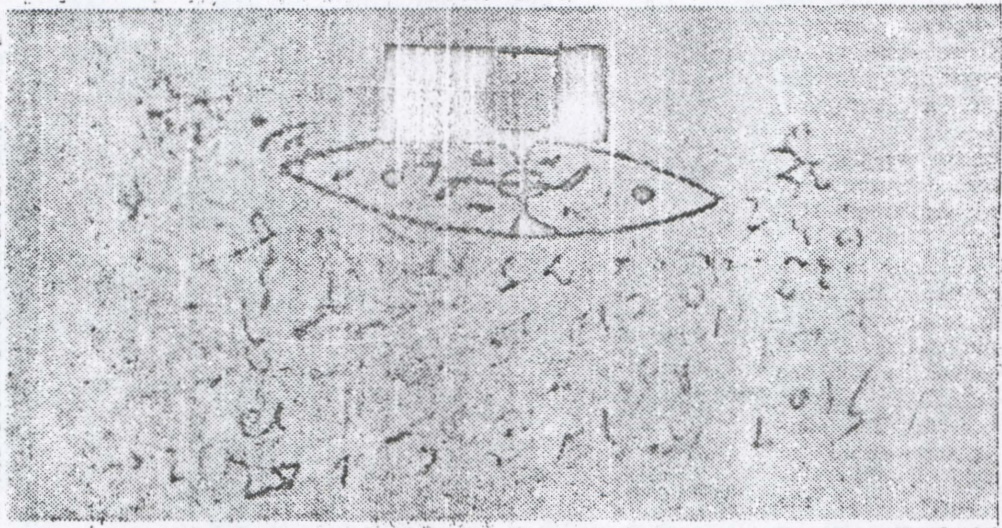
A postman in Colorado, a newsman in Wisconsin and an Air Force electronics instructor in Oklahoma all reported seeing mysterious objects last week. The electronics man said a "fish-shaped" craft manned by an "ordinary human" blocked his car near the Texas border. In Texas, the police said hundreds of people reported seeing a starlike object that purred and changed colors.

Noting that "it must be a real dull day, newswise" for his suggestion to get so much attention, Representative Ford said he believed a thorough inquiry would "allay any apprehensions or fears."

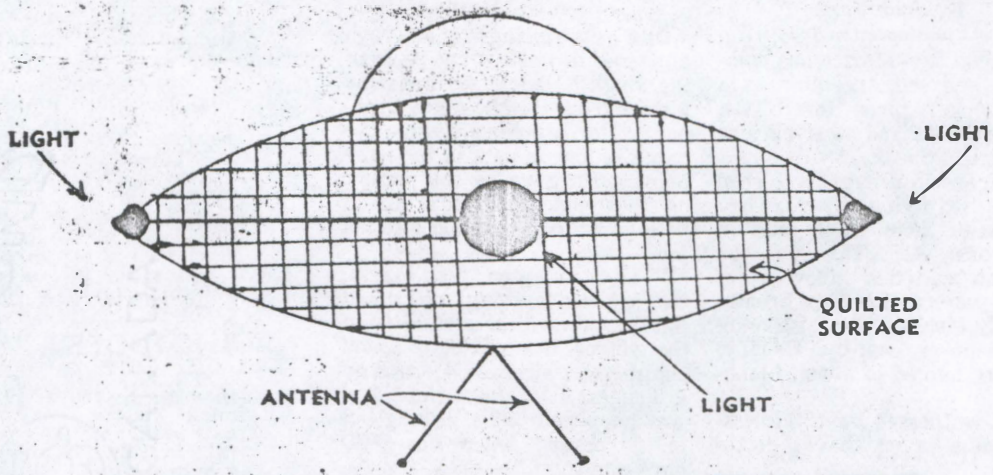
"If it is marsh gas, the whole thing could be cleaned up and eliminated as a matter of concern very rapidly," he said.

Meanwhile, the Air Force says it still welcomes any evidence "of the existence and intraspace mobility of extraterrestrial life," particularly if it is "operating within the earth's near-space envelope."

New York Times, March 27, 1966



From Leslie and Adamski's "Flying Saucers Have Landed"



United Press International

PICTURE OF A SAUCER: The top diagram, from a book published in 1953, shows a spacecraft that bears a close resemblance to the composite drawing (below) of an unidentified flying object which many people reported seeing last week in Michigan.

The early picture was supposedly produced by a creature from Venus who visited saucer buff George Adamski in California, took away Adamski's negative of his spacecraft, and returned with this substitute photo with an undecoded message.

An 11-year-old Dorchester girl was terrified by a UFO early Sunday morning which she said banged against the house and rocked her bed. Judy Kalnicki of 1284 Dorchester ave., an honor student in the sixth grade at the Mather School, woke up screaming for her mother, Mrs. Jean Kalnicki, who has six other children. Then the youngster sat down and sketched the "flying oval."

TWO BLACKOUTS

The mysterious flying object was spotted twice by the Kalnicki family, and two blackouts of electric power occurred almost simultaneously in the Dorchester area. Police also received calls that UFO's were spotted off Boston's Logan Airport, over South Boston and near Belmont's Waverly sq.

Shortly after 4 a. m. Judy was awakened and saw "this thing" outside her third-floor bedroom window.

"It was so close I could almost touch it," Judy said. "It banged against the house as we watched it. I was sitting on my bed, and it rocked the bed back and forth. Then the lights in the house went out."

BIG AS AUTO

Judy said the "thing" was oval in shape and "about the size of my brother's car, a 1955 Lincoln."

"It had a bubble top that seemed to be round, with red lights around the edge," Judy explained. "It seemed to be made partly of silvery gray metal with no doors."

"I always used to say that there was no such thing as a flying saucer. I thought those people who said they saw them were making it up. Now that I saw one myself I never want to see one again."

Mrs. Kalnicki said she had spotted the UFO shortly before midnight when it floated across Dorchester ave. and hovered outside her apartment windows.

The mother said it had sort of a transparent bubble top that was illuminated with a yellow light and circular red blinking lights.

RECORD AMERICAN, BOSTON, MON., APRIL 25, 1966

Report From Mexico

UFO "Sightings" Boom in Mexico

By John Page

(Special Correspondent for The Star)

Mexico City—Mexico has completely eclipsed Argentina as a stopping off place for UFOs, flying saucers and other curious sightings in the sky.

Mexicans in droves have seen unidentified flying objects. They have seen them singly and in squadrons. As UFOs go, the Mexican varieties follow a familiar pattern: they are breathtakingly fast, but they also manage to hover near-by. Usually, they are lighted in a weird fashion.

Most witnesses have witnessed. Some even have photographs.

Mum on Identity

One convincing photograph appeared in the current issue of the English language magazine Mexico This Month. Anita Brenner, editor, wouldn't divulge the name of the man who took the photo. "He gave us the picture on that condition. He's afraid he'll be called a nut and lose his job."

"The gentleman," she said, "is a businessman of sound mind, who took the picture from the window of a perfectly sound commercial airplane. He was on a business trip at the time, and just happened to be looking out to starboard when his UFO hove into sight."

The magazine has no information on the reactions of the pilot and the other passengers. They may have been looking to port.

KANSAS CITY STAR,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 26, 1965.

Boy, 14, Photographs UFO

BRAZIL, IND. (AP)—Ronnie Thurston, 14, brought to the Brazil Times office Friday a camera he had won in a newsboys' contest and asked to have the film removed and developed.

He might, he told editor James L. Coudret, have a picture of an unidentified blue-white object that he said hovered over Brazil for 20 minutes Thursday night.

Coudret developed the film himself, more than doubling the usual time because of the 9:30 p.m. exposure, and found it showed an object like an upsidown handleless cup.

Two other members of the boy's family said they also saw the object, which appeared to be about 100 feet above the ground and two blocks away. It vanished abruptly without observable movement.

Ronnie said he made only one shot because he was uncertain about how to advance the film.

All in a Balwyn garden . . .

Mr Peter Norris, president of the Victorian Flying Saucer Research Society, today released a photograph of "an unidentified flying object" taken from the garden of a Balwyn home.

Mr Norris said the object was snapped by a society member at his home at 2.21 p.m., on Saturday, April 2.

The member, whose name is not available because of business reasons, said today he was using color film in a polaroid camera.

"It was a warm, clear day, and suddenly the whole garden became lit up. It was like a reflection from some huge mirror being shone on the garden," he said.

"I looked up and saw an object, bright and shining, coming towards me. It would have been between 20 ft. to 25 ft. in diameter, and was about 150 ft. up in the air."

"It seemed to float down towards me. It resembled a big mushroom with the stalk pointing towards the earth."

SHOT OFF . . .

"Then it spun through an 180 degrees angle on its vertical axis to take up the position in which I photographed it."

"Then it turned slowly through another 180 degrees on its horizontal axis, to bring the stalk part facing me."

"From an almost stationary position it shot off northwards at terrific speed, accelerating to what seemed to be hundreds of miles an hour in seconds."

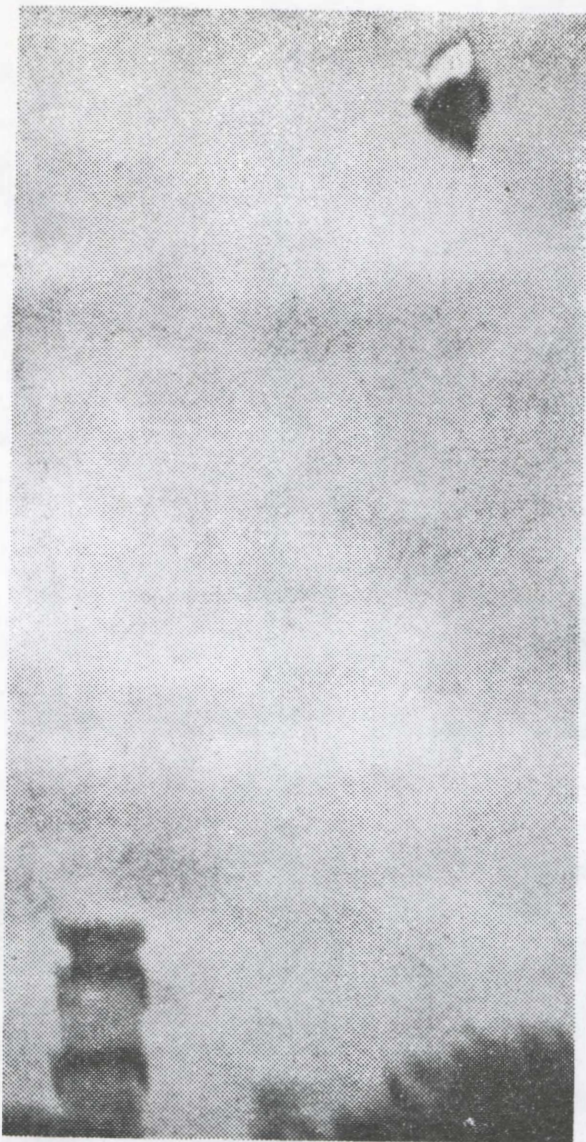
"I ran and got a carpenter who was working on the house. Seconds after it took off we heard a boom, similar to the sound jets make when going through the sound barrier."

The man said he copied the print from his polaroid camera and enlarged it to get the photograph shown above.

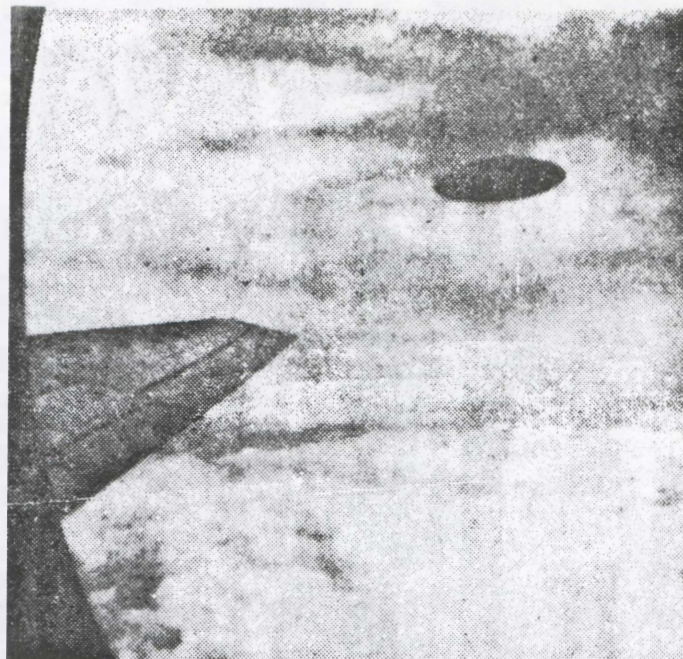
Mr Norris said the research society would fully investigate the sighting.

"I know the man personally and I am certain this is not in any way a hoax," he said.

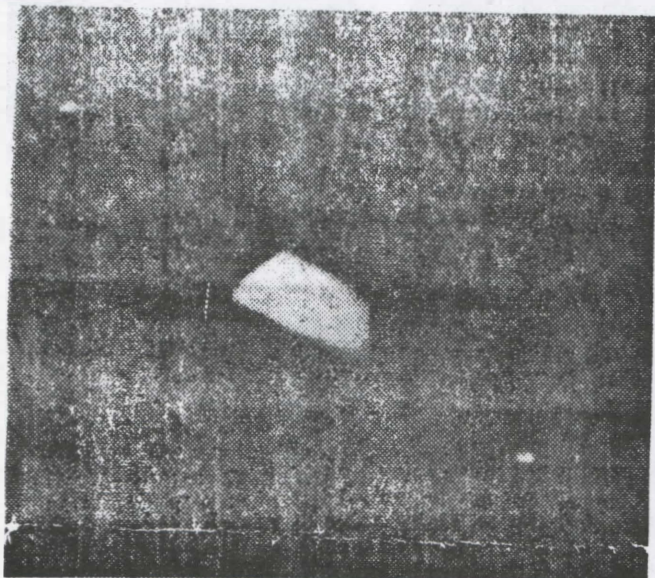
The Herald, Tues., April 12, 1966—Page 9



THE FLYING MUSHROOM picture which Mr Peter Norris gave to The Herald today. Bottom left is a chimney above willow trees.



A REAL FLYING SAUCER, at least that's the claim, shows clearly in this photograph taken by a businessman during an otherwise routine trip in Northern Mexico. It was one of dozens of such sightings during a 2-month period.



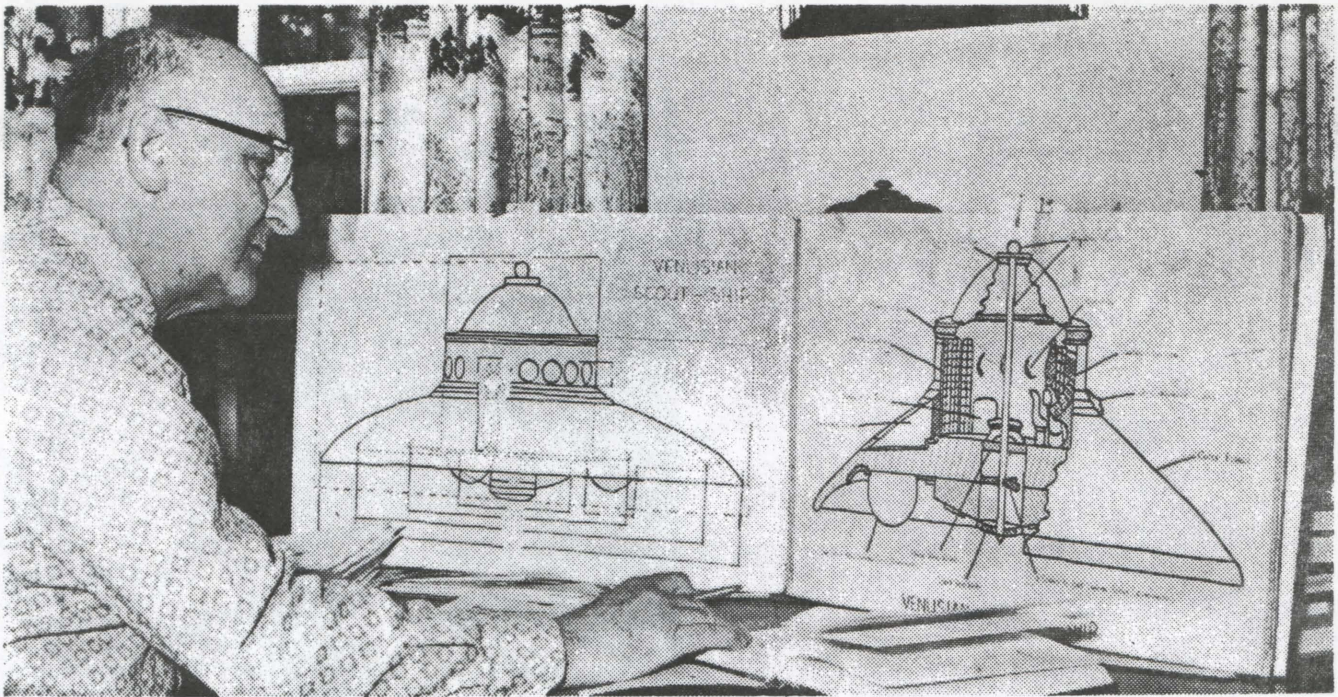
AP Wire Photo

A Brazil, Ind., boy, 14, snapped this blue-white object while it hovered over the city 20 minutes.



Mrs. Jean Kalnicki Watches Daughter, Judith, Draw Flying Saucer Spotted From Their Home in Dorchester

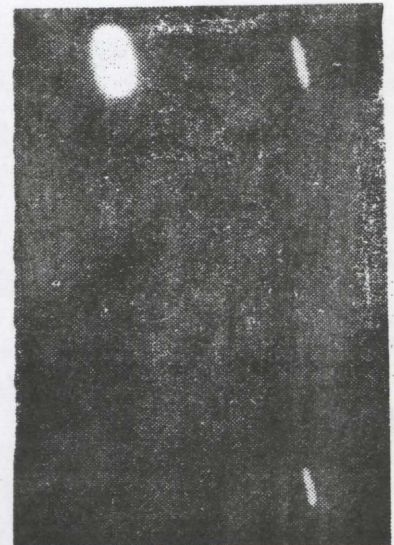
Record American Photo, Earl Ostroff



Earle C. Shelley at home with UFOs.



This is the Unidentified Flying Object — a dark shape centre right surrounded by bright spots of light — photographed by David Brock, of Wilsonville, Ont.



SKY LIGHT — While London area residents reported seeing unidentified objects Monday night, a photographer for the London Free Press took this picture of a light (centre) in the sky a city man said he had watched for more than an hour (CP Wirephoto)

**THE EVENING REVIEW,
TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1966**

Claims fear of 'mass hysteria' delaying official confirmation

Free Press Woodstock Bureau

THAMESFORD — Earle C. Shelley believes in flying saucers.

What's more, he contends a lot of other people do too.

Mr. Shelley has devoted 11 years to the study of unidentified flying objects and has presented about 700 lectures on the subject.

The retired Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute language teacher, who lives in Thamesford, also believes it's about time the Canadian government admits flying saucers exist.

He said he believes confirmation has been withheld by the government because officials "fear mass hysteria."

"I think the government will admit them with enough pressure," he said. There is such pressure now in the United States after the most recent flood of UFO reports.

"Russian people are told life more highly developed than our own may be on other planets," he said.

Mr. Shelley said that he had believed flying saucers existed before he and his daughter Pat observed what they believed to be one, seven years ago.

"It was silver in color," he said. "It may have been (a saucer) or it may not," Mr. Shelley said.

"I have talked with people who say they

have seen them (people from outer space)," he said.

"People from other planets are far ahead of us," he said.

Recent sittings, he said, according to previous photographs of unidentified flying objects, would be scout ships about 36 feet in diameter on the average, which come from a mother ship.

Mr. Shelley said he is preparing a book based on research material from other books, reports and through talking with people about the unidentified flying objects.

He is a member of 20 organizations studying unidentified flying objects reported around the world.

—THE LONDON FREE PRESS, Thursday, March 31, 1966

WILSONVILLE'S FLYING SAUCER

(Special to SS&S)

Pictured at the left is Wilsonville's unidentified flying object. As a result of curiosity, an investigator for SS&S on UFOs took it upon himself to pursue more information for this magazine.

It was seen first on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 6 am., and on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 5:45 am.

The first sighting consisted of two witnesses, Mr. & Mrs. David Brock. They mentioned the sighting to their neighbors and they said if it happened again to give them a call.

The second sighting was witnessed by 12 neighbors plus a man, Norman Ryder of nearby Norwich, Ont.

Mr. Ryder had in his possession a high-power telephoto lens on his camera and also a pair of binoculars.

All those present viewed the object through the high-powered binoculars and all concurred that the disc-shaped object wavered.

What seemed an odd coincidence was that on the night before of each sighting, Mr. Brock, who is a ham radio operator was tinkering with his short wave set and got strange sounds or signals and couldn't make them out.

On Wednesday night after thinking about Tuesday's episode, Mr. Brock thought he would try his short wave

radio set again on Wednesday and see if there was any connection between the radio and the sighting. Sure enough, on Thursday at 5:45 am. the UFO showed up again.

It can be mentioned here that the UFO on both occasions was hovering near a drug company's plant. In both cases it stayed over the trees about 45 minutes.

The trees are about 100 feet high and the UFO was about the same height again above the trees. It was approximately 12 to 15 feet wide as calculated by the witnesses. A red glow emanated from the top of the disc.

Mr. Ryder took photos but unfortunately due to weather conditions they did not develop properly.

Ottawa, Ont. (CP) Minister of National Defense, Mr. Paul Hellyer, has ordered an inquiry to determine if the national sovereignty of Canada has been violated by these mysterious vehicles which have been seen in the sky over Toronto.

It is the question posed yesterday by the MP of Sherbrooke, Que., M. Maurice Allard, but the speaker of the House of Commons, M. Lucien Lamoureux, judged it beyond proposal. (La Presse, April 1, 1966)

Saucers Flying Again

After some months of rest those Unidentified Flying Objects are in the news again. We have been rather expecting it because of the recent activity in Moon and Mars exploration missiles sent out by Russia and the U. S. A. In a book we commented on a couple of years ago which reported the activities of the National Investigating Committee on Aerial Phenomena it was pointed out that increased activities of these unidentified objects generally followed periods of unusual space probing activities by earth powers. The present outbreak includes reports of sightings from Northern Ontario to Southern States areas and it is hard to believe that there should be a spontaneous outflow of imagination over such a wide area. An U. S. A. air force investigator is said to have disposed of the whole flock with a single shot ... swamp gas. We have difficulty in accepting the idea of luminous swamp gas over Northern Ontario at this time of year.

We are rather inclined to sympathize with a writer in the Christian Science Monitor who says that he is beginning to be skeptical of the skeptics. He points out that the NICAP has received reports of over 8,000 sightings, 1,500 of which have proven impossible of plausible explanation. Some 10,000 have been report-

ed to the U. S. air force which stand pat on its "impossible" fiat. The writer of the article points out that most of the great achievements of the age are things that were characterized as impossible by the scientists and adds "Science fiction has been one leap ahead of science most of the time" (witness Jules Verne).

Speaking of the impossible a well known science-fiction writer, A.C. Clarke, is quoted as saying "anything which is theoretically possible will be achieved in practice no matter what the technical difficulties if it is desired greatly enough."

A lot of people in the U. S. are getting tired of the persistent negation of the air force and are demanding that congress take hold of the problem and do some real investigating.

We cannot say that we believe in the flying saucers or whatever they are, but there must be some grounds for all the "sightings" that are reported. Also we fail to believe it impossible that other planets may be inhabited by beings further advanced than we are and who have us beaten in the field of interplanetary exploration. We shouldn't be so arrogant. We may turn out to be very small pebbles on the universal beach.

The Ridgeway Dominion

April 21, 1966

Colored Object Circling In Sky Surprises Many

A colored object that "looked like an oversized star" was reported hovering in the sky last night, near the University of Guelph.

Firemen at the university, college students and a Guelph family at RR 1, reported seeing the object.

George Baum, who lives on RR 1, said his wife saw the unidentified object when she pulled the drapes open before going to bed about 11 p.m.

"I went to bed about five to 11", said Mr. Baum. "She opened the drapes and looked out, and there it was. I thought she was crazy, so I got up and took a look."

Mr. Baum said the object changed color several times. It appeared as red and blue and green and white, he said, at different times. He said it looked like "an oversized star."

As they watched the object through a pair of binoculars, it "moved and varied" across the sky, said Mr. Baum.

He said he and his wife and daughter were watching the object through the branches of an elm tree and it "went from the centre (of the tree) to the edge of the branches and then to the other edge."

"I think it was an oversize

star," he said. "But why would it move? It could be something from another planet."

"I hit the hay at 11.30 and it was still there", he said.

Norm Hinds, a fire prevention officer at the university said he heard reports of the object on the radio and thought they were "a lot of hogwash."

Then he began looking around the sky and saw what looked like a big star.

"I figured it was a star to start with, and then it started changing colors," he said. He discounted the possibility that it was a flying saucer.

"It probably was a star", he said.

Mr. Hinds said the object turned colors every few seconds, from red to green to blue to white. After a while, the object disappeared and then reappeared several yards further in one direction.

When the next shift of firemen came on duty at 11 p.m., said Mr. Hinds, he went back to show one of them where he had seen the object, which had appeared to be out further than the Guelph Reformatory, along Highway 7. But when he looked for the object a second time, it had disappeared, said Mr. Hinds.

March 28, 1966

Guelph

'UFO' seen 5,000 feet over county

WALLACEBURG — Residents of Wallaceburg and Dresden reported a "fluorescent" object flying at about 5,000 feet and a speed of about 400 mph at about 10 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Jardine of Queen street., Dresden, said her son called her attention to two fast-moving objects crossing over Dresden and headed for Wallaceburg.

While watching the objects Mrs. Jardine telephoned her husband who was at work in a Wallaceburg filling station.

Mr. Jardine said he and two of his workmen, Ted Kirk and James Green of Wallaceburg, spotted only a single object heading due west.

It was Mr. Jardine, a private pilot, who made the altitude and speed estimates. He said the object appeared to be about the size of a boxcar and travelling at the speed of a medium jet.

At least seven other people in Dresden are reported to have seen the objects. Wallaceburg Police said no one contacted them about a UFO.

Windsor Star, April 13, 1966

Mystery Lights Again Reported

A Mountain evangelist and a Stoney Creek woman have joined the select group of UFO-sighters.

Mrs. Walter Raffler of 108 Gladstone Avenue told Stoney Creek police last night that she had seen a series of lights above Mountain Avenue South about 11 p.m.

She said the unidentified flying object was "hovering" over the area.

POLICE WERE unable to trace the sighting but one guess was that car lights reflecting off houses on the Mountain Brow might be responsible.

Evangelist Joseph Fynney of 131 Fennell Avenue East, who said "all the world's my congregation" claimed he witness-

ed red and blue lights "shoot right down".

He said he was at a neighbor's home three doors from his own cottage and had a clear glimpse of the sky from where he sat.

"I shouted and jumped up and rushed to the back door for a better glimpse," he said.

Mr. Fynney sighted the object again while he was walking home. "It was zig-zagging toward earth going north toward the Bay," he said.

THE INCIDENT occurred Saturday.

Mr. Fynney said he is firmly convinced that there are scientific mysteries about.

"Many people are pooh-poohing the possibility of such objects but a larger and larger group are beginning to accept them," he said.

Hamilton Spectator, Tuesday, April 12, 1966

LITTLE MEN & SCHIZOPHRENIA By the Editor (aided by The Medical Post)

All ufologers have at one time or another run across "little men" reports. They've been different colors, but for some reason, preferably green. None of which have been called "the jolly green midgets" to my knowledge. Any relation to the Irish Leprechaun hasn't been determined either.

Dr. David J. Lewis, of the Allen Memorial Institute in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, has a clinical interest in the "little people". He collects case histories of Lilliputian hallucinations of some patients. Dr. Lewis has data on 60 such cases. There are three groups. (Martian lovers please read on, we'll get to you finally)

The first type is known as "classical Lilliputian", occurring in schizophrenia and mostly found in younger persons.

The second group of patients, fantasies are "Lilliputian-like" and are found in fairly regressed schizophrenics. The difference is that the small figures are vague and often incomplete in form, color is vague.

The third type refers to the little men as compassionate. These hallucinations occur in a rigid, over-inhibited type of person showing paranoid trends. We won't go into detail because we want to get to the part that will interest us all the most.

To keep up with the times, the Martians have entered the scene. Dr. Lewis, in his "Lilliputian-like" group, had a patient who had regular visitations from Martians, always being 5 of them. One appeared to be the leader because he did the "Thought-talking" or what we'd call "mental telepathy". These Martians were about 2½ feet tall, independent of gravity and were clad in tight-fitting brown trousers, red shirt, green ruff. They all wore something on their faces which the patient considered to be a gas mask, although he thought it might be a snout, as lips could be seen moving at its anterior end.

The patient stated that two

of the little men had been captured and killed when they came to Canada but the Canadian Government had hushed this up because of the fear of panic.

Doesn't this story strike a nerve in your memory banks concerning other contact stories with "little men"?

Wouldn't it be funny if, for instance, the little Mars men were real and upon reporting their involvement with an Earthling, were now having the equivalent in Martian psychiatric treatment for having hallucinations while visiting Earth.

Be that as it may, Dr. Lewis would be pleased to hear further accounts of anyone's activities with the little people.

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FLYING SAUCER "WAITS" FOR ITS
PURSUERS - Ravenna (AP)

"We were close, closer than I ever want to be again," said a deputy sheriff who chased an unidentified flying object from Ohio into Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of persons in both states reported seeing the "brilliant and shiny" object early yesterday morning.

Police Chief Gerald Buchert of Mantua, about eight miles north of Ravenna, said he took a picture of the object from his front yard, but the Air Force told him not to release it.

Buchert said it looked like "two table saucers put together."

Portage County Deputy Sheriff Dale Spaur said he and his partner, W.L. Neff, "were close" to the object in separate cars and chased it 86 miles for 1½ hours, from near Ravenna to Conway, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Spaur said he clocked it at speeds up to 103 miles per hour. From the ground, Spaur said it looked like the head of a flashlight, about 40 feet wide and 18 feet high.

Spaur said the lines of the object were very distinct. "somebody had control over it," he said.

"It wasn't just floating around. It can manoeuvre."

The deputy said the chase slowed down near Rochester, Pa., when the cars "got tangled up in a mess of bridges...but when I came out from under the bridge it came down and waited for us, just as though it knew these two cars were following it."

"I know nobody's going to believe it, but it's true," he said.

Spaur said the only sound coming from the object was a steady, faint humming, like an electric transformer. Near Conway, Pa., Spaur said the object began hovering and "was going for altitude, straight up."

He said the object disappeared after he and others went to a police station to telephone Air Force officials.

The Federal Aviation Agency's air

traffic control centers at Oberlin and Pittsburgh said they spotted no unknown objects on their radar. (Boston Globe, April 19, 1966. Credit: Rev. Guy Cyr)

'SOMETHING' TRAILED PLANE, BURNS
AND NEWSMEN AGREE - Tallahassee -
(UPI)

The altitude was 6,000 feet and the governor's big conveyer airplane was zooming along just south of Ocala, headed for the state capital.

Suddenly, right before the eyes of Gov. Haydon Burns and 11 others, including a group of skeptical newsmen, appeared a brightly-lighted flying object.

It was the second time the governor has seen one of the unidentified objects while flying. The first was over Fort Pierce four years ago.

It was at 8:52 p.m. Monday night that the second one appeared.

Burns immediately ordered the pilot to get permission from Miami control to "turn into" the object.

Permission was granted.

It got away.

The report of everyone aboard the plane pretty well was the same.

Burns said the object looked like two saucers of light and when his plane gave chase, the light turned down and then out.

To Jack Ledden of The Palm Beach Post-Times, it was like "two parenthesis or inverted saucers with light between of yellowish-white."

He said it threw off a series of circular lights and "lighted up the sky like a circus ground. It performed as though it were manually controlled."

To Bill Mansfield of the Miami Herald it appeared as two globes of light sort of yellowish in color and maintained an equal distance and pretty well paced the plane.

"As we turned into it, the object began to rise steeply and then disappeared," he said.

Don Meikeljohn of The St. Petersburg Times and Duane Bradford of The Tampa Tribune saw two bright lights that appeared to be moving at the same speed as the plane.

BANGOR MAN SHOOTS UFO - Bangor, Maine (UPI)

A Bangor man said Thursday he fired four shots at a glowing, cigar-shaped unidentified flying object late Wednesday night and apparently hit it with at least one bullet.

John King, 22, said the craft responded by zooming skyward, almost straight up, and swiftly vanished to the north. He said he thought he saw a similar object some distance away moments later. King, who identified himself as a former student, said he was driving along Mount Hope Avenue about 11:50 p.m. when he saw a brightly lit object about 60 feet long speeding toward him a few feet off the ground. King said he stopped his car and got out, taking a 22-caliber target pistol with him.

Heard Bushes Move - "I could hear the elderberry bushes scraping as the thing came toward me," he said, "it stopped over a shallow pond, emitting an electric-like hum as it hovered." "I cocked my pistol when it came toward me," he said. "I had my arm resting on the hood of my car. I could see the thing in my sight. It was like looking at a bright light in a dark room." King said the object was "frosty blue with light on one side and frosty white on the other." He said a reflection in the water showed what appeared to be windows in the bottom of the object. He said he fired four shots at the object. The third ricocheted away convincing him he had hit it. Then the object shot up in the air and vanished.

King said he drove to the Bangor police station and reported the incident, sighting what appeared to be another UFO along the way. Police said King was visibly upset when he related what had happened.

Spotted by Woman - A short time later, police said, a woman in the neighboring community of Orono reported sighting a flying object that was pinkish, reddish

and greenish in color.

The woman, Mrs. Robert Collins, said she watched the object for 30 minutes before it disappeared. She said her husband had seen a similar object about two weeks ago but had not bothered to report it. Dow AFB in Bangor said it made radar checks Wednesday night after receiving telephone reports of UFO sightings. A spokesman said the radar made no contacts. (Eagle Tribune, Lawrence, Mass. March 25, 1966. Credit: Rev. Guy Cyr.)

U.K. WOMAN FILMS "SAUCER" FROM PLANE - London (Reuters)

A British housewife is reported to have filmed a mysterious object that appeared to be a spaceship able to turn itself into a flying saucer.

The mass-circulation Sunday newspaper News of the World says the movie pictures were taken two weeks ago by Joan Oldfield, 36, from an airliner flying 9,000 feet over the English Midlands. It says the film will be examined by experts from Britain's air ministry.

Mrs. Oldfield, the newspaper says, went into action with a movie camera when she spotted what she thought was a jet plane following the airliner in which she was a passenger.

Stills printed in the newspaper show an oblong-shaped craft, apparently travelling at tremendous speed, retracting its fins and assuming a saucer shape.

Mrs. Oldfield's husband, Tom, told a reporter the object seemed to hover for about three seconds.

"Then it pulled in two fins at the top and two at the bottom to go into a flying saucer type of shape. Then it banked away and disappeared completely."

(London Free Press, April 11, 1966)

'SOMETHING' TRAILS PLANE - cont'd. from preceding page

"I'd feel a lot better about it if it had shown up on the radar screen," Mansfield said. (Miami Herald, April 1966. Fla. Credit: Wm. Rawlinson, W.Hollywood.)

HOW A UFOLOGER KEEPS ACTIVE

It seems that whatever area of interest is being promoted at the time, no matter what the subject, there are always more of those who talk a lot but let the other fellow do all the work, riding on his coattails if they are able to get away with it.

Here is a person who brings his sphere of influence to the public regarding UFOs. His name is Earl J. Neff of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Neff has a vast assortment of saucer slides and speaks in a professional manner for many organizations in and around his hometown. To give you an idea of his activities and how the news about UFOs is being spread about, read some of the things he has done this year. On Sunday, Jan. 2, Mr. Neff was on Channel 3, WKYC-TV, in color. It was so well received it was re-run after the late movie on Wednesday night. On Tuesday, Jan. 4, he appeared on Allan Douglas' new show on Channel 5, WEWS-TV from 10:30 to 11 am. Two university lectures came up shortly after with another in April.

Mr. Neff has appeared on KYW radio (now KYC) on "CONTACT" about once a month for the past year. UFOs and all the latest news are discussed and later a question and answer period follows with listeners phoning in their queries.

Radio shows in Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Rochester along with TV interviews and lectures in other places keep him busy.

On May 13, Mr. Neff lectured at Bowling Green University following radio and TV appearances. On May 27th he was off to Butler, Pa., for another lecture. And so it goes, all this sandwiched between his regular work where he makes his living.

And what have you done for ufology lately?

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which is 50 miles south of Ottawa, reported seeing four UFOs at night. Police said that several persons phoned them to report spotting a large object, bright red, green and blue in color and three smaller objects similarly colored but not so brilliant.

And so it goes. The flying saucers or whatever you wish to call them are flying in full force in Ontario and no doubt will continue to do so for some time to come. One good thing has come of all this, and that is the fact that the people seem no longer to show signs of fear or panic but are curious as to what these UFOs are, and when a person reports a sighting he or she is no longer ridiculed as once was the case not too long ago.

UFO LANDINGS AT AUSTRALIA & U.S.

BY Kenneth Larson

The Spring issue of SS&S contained an article called "Australia's Flying Saucer Nests." The account related how three flying saucer nests had been discovered at Tully, Queensland. The first nest was found IN A SWAMP. Mr. George Pedley reported seeing a vapor-like saucer rise up from an area about 30 feet in diameter. The reeds were all flattened in a clockwise direction and surrounded by healthy green reeds. The second and third "nests" were discovered at Horseshoe Lagoon.

This astonishing information appears to substantiate the flying saucer "landing" in a SWAMP at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on March 20, 1966. In both cases, the saucers were said to have landed in swamps --one report in the United States and the other in Australia.

The American magazine LIFE carried an article with photographs on the Ann Arbor UFO report.

On the basis of the Australian and American reports, it would appear as if the UFOs did not want to be seen. Thus, the swamps were intended as a site for keeping away human eyes.

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INFORMATION WANTED:

I would like any information on one Dr. B. Noel Opan who is reported to have been kidnapped by three unknown assailants from his Wellington, Ontario home on August 23, 1959. Witnesses reported saucer sightings on the evenings of the 22nd and 23rd over Wellington. Only description of kidnappers is by the wife of Dr. Opan, Mrs. Josephine Opan who states they were dressed in black silk-like material and all 3 appeared to have same facial expression (possibly masks).

Anyone knowing of this occurrence or who is related to Dr. Opan are urged to write:

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Thanks to anyone else we may have overlooked.

Clippings from your local newspapers are appreciated for SS&S. If you also have a unique idea about UFOs, let's hear about it.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING & SAYING

John Otto's "Extension 55" radio program in Buffalo, N.Y., had a UFO special on Mar.31, lasting 3 hours with a panel of 4 ufologers. Among those phoning, were said to be a "spaceman" who is a salesman while living here in Buffalo..... Radio Station CKEY, Toronto had "Chick" Childerhose, science editor of the Toronto Telegram on Apr.4 discussing UFOs on Norm Perry's "Perryscope". 20 mins.....

On April 4, Radio CHUM, Toronto, had Major Keyhoe as a special guest on Larry Solway's "Speak Your Mind". 2 hours. "Toronto Today" a regular program of CFTO-TV, Toronto, at 12 noon guested Chick Childerhose and Wm. Kay, local investigator for SS&S where they answered questions thrown at them by MC Dave DeVol. This was on April 7. Also on April 7, TV station CBLT, Toronto, had a special for a half hour, starting with Madeline Rod-effer's saucer film. Major Keyhoe was a guest on the latter part of the show..... April 12, CBLT-TV again had a UFO special at 6:30 pm on ACROSS CAN-ADA which this time had as guests Major Keyhoe and Larry Solway of CHUM radio.

CONVENTIONS:

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