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I request you, in due course, to please inform me how the content of this letter will be or has been dealt with.

Yours very truly,

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Enclosures.

FOOTNOTES TO LETTER DATED 23rd JUNE, 1966.

1. Radio Contacts:

"Dick Miller Story" published in issues No. 10, 11, 12, & 17 of AFSCA.

(Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, Inc., 2004 North Hoover Street,
Los Angeles 27, California - 90027, USA.)

"Bob Renaud Story" published in issues No. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and continued in subsequent issues of AFSCA.

2. Television Contacts:

"Bob Renaud Story". See Footnote 1. above.

3. We have a tendency to throw all the space visitors into one pot and call them "Space People" and refer to them as "they" as if they were one group, much in the same way as we talk about the seamen in the merchant marine who come from every conceivable place in the world.

You must realize that outer space, the whole cosmos or universe, is filled with people. Generally they are of appearance just as funny looking as the earthlings and are at various levels of advancement. Their space crafts travel throughout the cosmos and some of the underdeveloped people have come down to earth and have caused the more hair rising sighting reports or experiences.

When we say that they speak our languages, we mean that some of them only do, viz. the people or the people's representatives from Venus, Mars, and Saturn in particular, but also people from other planets within as well as beyond our solar system who have taught themselves the languages we speak today. The people from Venus, Mars, and Saturn in particular have kept closer contact with Earth through the ages and have had the need to keep their knowledge of our languages up to date only.

- 4. AFSCA issue No. 5.
- 5. Prof. Marcel F. Homet, one of the world's great archaeologists, following one of his many expeditions to Brazil's interior, wrote in a "recent" letter to a colleague, Prof. Hubert Malthaner, the following:

"I have taken no interest in Flying Saucers; they are not in my field. But if they exist, I can prove there were civilizations (10,000 years or more ago here on earth) that had a knowledge of flying ("they could go to Venus or wherever they wanted in the universe") and without doubt knew the atomic bomb, as a result of which their civilization was completely destroyed."

(Source: Neville Spearman Ltd., Publishers, (112 Whitfield Street, London W.1, England.)

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A former National Research Council engineer, Mazerall pleaded not guilty Monday to a charge of commation to Russia.

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French Physicist Reveals New Type of Nuclear War

By Howard W. Blakesiee

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Dr. Joliou is one of the first two or three scientists to discover that a chain reaction could be produced in uranium. This discovery, rather than that of splitting atoms, led to bombs, atomic power and led to bombs, atomic power and radioactive' ray production. His forecast appears in the current issue of the builetin of the atomic scientists, Chicago, and is from a talk he made in London.

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APPENDIX NO. I.

THE CYCLES OF CHANGES IN THE EARTH

The following extract are from a personal manuscript by John J. Tice, Messages, and publish a privately by the officers and data as of The Metors-logical Research and Publication (1) my of St. Lous, Missouri, in 1875.

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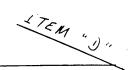
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U.S. TAKING A SECOND LOOK AT ITS WORLD ROLE

Americans, pledged to defend 43 allies, find few of them rushing to assist the U.S. in Vietnam—or anywhere else.

Suddenly, the strain of carrying on alone is starting to cause concern, rais's questions.

The biggest question: Is it time for the U.S. to pull in its horns, stop trying to police the entire world?

A major reappraisal of the U.S. role in the world is being forced by events.

In Europe, France is throwing roadblocks in the path of the Atlantic Alli-

Strains are showing in the U.S. military establishment as a result of a small war in Vietnam.

There is a breakup in the alliance underwritten by the U.S. in Southeast Asia. The alliance backed by the U.S. in the Middle East never has gotten off the ground.

In today's world, the American people are committed to defend 43 nations—big and small. This is a commitment by fewer than 200 million Americans to defend \$62 million people in much of the non-Communist world.

The one war being tought to fulfill one part of one communication a remote area of the world-Vietnam-is taxing the nonneclear capabilities of U.S. land, sea and air forces.

Danger ahead? Now questions are being raised in Congress, within the military services, among diplomats.

What if another Vietnam should suddenly explode? Suppose Soviet Russia should grow aggressive again in Europe. What it a new Cuba blew up in Latin America? Or if Red China decided to start moving?

Is there the capacity in the armed forces of this country to deal with multiple wars—even if no larger than Vietnam? Would the use, or threatened use, or nuclear weapons then be forced?

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And: How did the U.S. ever get into a position of responsibility for policing every corner of the globe?

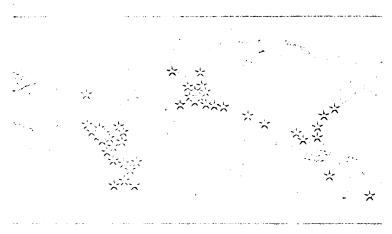
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Communist expansion, in which other allies were expected to bear a fair part of the burden.

Today those alliances are found to be disintegrating. The allies themselves, with a few exceptions, usually appear uninterested in strengthening ties or adding to their military burdens to defend themselves or their areas. By itself, even

His view: "It should be more than obvious that the United States alone cannot protect the free world against the aggressive and expansionist designs of the Communist nations indefinitely."

Behind the growing concern is the finding of Senate investigators that, while the U.S. was never in better shape to fight an all-out nuclear war, it is not



when spending nearly 60 billion dollars a year for detense, the U.S. is laving to struggle to do an elective policing job while dod down in Vietnam.

The strain of Victimia is now changing the moon of many in this country about carrying the load alone.

On May 4, Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), of Missouri, cautioned that the U.S. is "overcommitted" in its military piedges around the world and said steps must be taken to deal with the situation. Senator Symington, as a member of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, sees many secret reports. He said that either overseas commitments should be reduced or "major changes" made in U.S. military readiness.

Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee is another calling for a new look. in sound military shape otherwise. Where nuclear strategic power is concerned, the U.S. has quietly been expanding and modernizing a vast force of Air Force Minuteman and Navy Polaris missiles. These are weapons of mass destruction and, it is pointed out, of no value in a situation such as Victnam.

In almost every respect other than strategic power, the Air Force and Navy are found to be stretched thin.

Airlift and sealift for emergencies outside Vietnam would be hard to mount on short notice. Tactical air power of both services is being worked overtime to keep up with needs in Vietnam. There is some concern expressed about the readiness of both the Atlantic Fleet and the Seventh Army in Europe if real trouble should break out there.

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U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, May 16, 1966

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Williamson, a noted archaeologist, anthropologist, and flying saucer lecturer, who is listed in Who's Who in America (Volume 29) and several other like publications. The list of his books will come from AFSCA.

Yours sincerely,

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

L 2000-4 TD 6154P (CTS)

Canadian Forces Headquarters Ottawa 4, Ontario.

7 June, 1966.

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Dear

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

Your letters to the Prime Minister and the Executive Assistant to the Associate Minister of National Defence have been passed to Canadian Forces Headquarters for study and reply.

Like yourself, we have been interested in the visual sightings of unidentified flying objects for over ten years. At the time that many such sightings were being reported in the early 1950s, all reports available were studied together with many of the books summarizing still other information. While there were a number of incidents which were difficult to explain on a basis of natural phenomena, they were equally difficult to ascribe to visitations of extraterrestrial beings. It was therefore decided to await further evidence before making a firm decision one way or the other.

Since that time we have had an opportunity to see most reports of unidentified flying objects which have been sent to National Defence Headquarters. While there have been some quite remarkable sightings, we have been able to explain most cases on the basis of natural effects. One or two long investigations with which we were associated had aspects which required months of scientific study before an explanation could be given, but were finally solved.

The recent increase in sightings was quite similar to the period in the early 1950s and quite a number of unusual reports reached National Defence Headquarters. All were satisfactorily explained in terms of aircraft, cloud reflections, satellites, fire-balls, etc. We were interested to note in connection with the major fire-ball over the Lastern United States and Canada that one observer reported seeing a face looking out through a porthole. This we believe points up the difficulty of getting accurate reports on the sighting of aerial phenomenon.

You claim to have incontrovertible evidence that some of the reported sightings represent visitations from outer space. We believe that man will first become aware of another intelligence in the universe through radio, and although a number of experiments have been carried out, none has produced a signal which could be positively associated with intelligent beings. Perhaps you have something to offer in this regard.

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Should you decide to write up the facts to which you refer, we would appreciate receiving a copy for our records.

Yours truly.

Original Signed by

(F. B. CALDWELL)

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Unidentified Flying Objects

Attached is a copy of a letter received by the Associate Minister from

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Would you please refer this letter to the appropriate directorate and have them reply directly to

Commander, RCN Military Secretary

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2h May, 1966

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Your letter of 9 April, 1966, addressed to the Department of Transport, which reported your observations of "flying objects", has been passed to me for study.

The descriptions you give of your sightings suggest that you have been seeing the ECHO satellites, which are very large balloons. These reflect sunlight and can usually be seen for about ten minutes at a time as they nove across the sky. If one knows emotly where to look for them, it is scretimes possible to see one of these satellites three times in a single evening—once low in the seat shortly after dark, again about two hours later overhead, and a third time to the west after snother two hours. As they do not appear in the same place and night, but gradually nove westward and are seen a little later each night, they can be seen in any one place for a few months at a time and will then not be visible for several months.

I have had the times of your sightings, together with the direction of travel, checked by personnel at the Dominion Cheervatory and the National Research Council, who observe different satellites. They are certain that most of your observations were made on the EGRG II satellite, which would have travelled from N-NV to S-SR in the evening and from a southerly to a northerly direction in the morning during necessar and January, and then after several months when you could not see it, would have appeared again moving in the reverse direction by carly April, as its critic had rotated helicary around the certic. EGRD I does not come as far north as ECHO II and therefore would have appeared to you to move from east to work, or from west to east, as reported by you on several occasions.

On 12 January, 1966, it would appear that you saw then both together—one moving W-S and the other W-SW. I once saw two satisficies cross in a similar fashion about six years ago, and you are the only other person I have ever heard of deing the same things. The my case, one was an American satellite and the other was a Russian execution.

In your report you noted in two places that the moving object appeared to pause. I think that this must have been either an optical illusion or in looking away and back again, you briefly confused the satellite with a bright star or perhaps the satellite passed in front of a bright star and you missed it on the other side for a short time.

I found your report interesting and I went to compliannt you on the obvious care you took with your records. Heny reports which reach this department are too vague and inaccurate to be of any value. So that you will have a better idea of what you have been observing. I am enclosing twisf descriptions of the two TCRO satellites. I might add that there are other satellites which are visible to the naked eye, but they are not nearly as bright as these two and are unlikely to be observed unless one knows exactly where and when to look.

I hope the above information will be of some interest and value to vou_\bullet

Yours truly,

Original Signed by J. C. AWRIELL

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J.C. Arnell Scientific Deputy Chief of Technical Services for Chief of the Defence Staff

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YOUR NO. -OUR NO. 66C 400-205

Montreal May 3, 1966.

Canairhed OPS, RCAF "Building", wuartier Square, Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

File No 22000-4 Re: Sighting of a Meteor, Characteristic Area, Co-operation with Armed Services. Chard, to

Attached herewith is a report dated 27 APR 66 from our St. Jean, Que. Detachment reporting on the sighting of a meteor in the Clarenceville, Quebec, area in the early P.M. of 25 APR 66.

The reported information was verbally transmitted to the National Research Council's Representative, Mr. William A. WARREN, at Lachine, Que.

Yours truly,

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RCMP FILE REFERENCES:

27 APR 66.

DETACHMENT

Co-operation with Armed Services.

Sighting of a Meteor, Clarenceville Area,

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25 APR 66

l. At approximately 11:00 P.M. a telephone call was received from 2 are that this same date, whilst he was driving his vehicle in the Clarenceville, Que., area, he witnessed what he believed to be a meteorite in its fall. Details as obtained from 2 are being summarized according with par. 4, CO-Air, Operational Manual.

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- (a) DATE AND TIME OF SIGHTING: 25 APR 66. 8:15 P.M.
- (b) CONDITION OF SKY: Clear, moon shining.
- (c) LOCATION OF OBSERVER: 12 mile north of Clarence-ville, Que., driving south.
- (d) OCCURENCE OF BURSTS: None reported.
- (e) LUMINOSITY: Very bright, compared to a manganese light.
- (f) COLOUR: Very bright greenish blue, trail of red sparks.
- (g) FORM: Round when afire, size of a \$0.50 piece, (Taken to be approximately the size of the moon.)
- (h) DURATION: Fireball; about 3 seconds; Trail; about 12 minute.
- (i) SOUNDS: No sound heard.
- (j) POSITION IN SKY: Estimated travelling at 7000 feet in the air, northerly direction. Observer was travelling south, was 1th mile morth of Clarenceville, Que., when he made the observation and the fireball was observed to his right or to the west of his position.
- (k) OTHER OBSERVATIONS:

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 Of Giarenceville, Que., who also observed the fireball.

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 furthered that two (2) chunks remained after desintegration and each were about the size of a car. These chunks appeared to him to have fallen between Clarenceville and Noyan, Que., a few miles north of H'way #52.

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Sighting of a Meteor, Clarenceville Area, Co-operation with Armed Services.

3. Mr. William A. Warren, 30 - 52nd Avenue, Lachine, Que., Regional Representative of the National Research Council Associate Committee was immediately informed by telephone of the details. Prior to this, S/Sgt. Berthiaume, Section N.C.O., had also been advised by telephone.

Whilst attending to other police matters in the Clarence-ville, Que., area, two other witnesses of the fireball in question residing on the east shore of the Richelieu River being to the west of 2 position, were interviewed. They both narrated their observation which is very similar in detail to 2 except that they did not observe any remaining chunks. They observed the fireball to the west of the Richelieu River and same was travelling towards Montreal, Que. From these observations we believe that 2 inderestimated the fireball's height and position in relation to his.

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(J.J.M. Charron) (2) I/e St-Jean Detachment.



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Mef: L2000-4(DIM(A)) 4 Oct 65

The Chief of Defence Staff Canadian Forces Headquarters Department of Mational Defence Ottawa Ont OTTAWA Ont
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Attention: DMM(A)

UFO Sighting and Collection

- The enclosed object has been positively identified as an oil breather cap from a Vauxhall automobile circa 1959-61.
- If the cap did fall from a passing aircraft, it might have been due to a desperation substitute by an "amateur" mechanic on some private light aircraft. Since it is only a press fit, it could easily vibrate loose. This of course is pure conjecture.

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3 Sep 65

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Investigation Report
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With reference to S2000-4(DG1/1P4) dated Aug 65, the undersigned proceeded to Foster Quebec at 0615 hrs on the 3 Sep 65, and received from in object which fell from the sky and landed in the 2

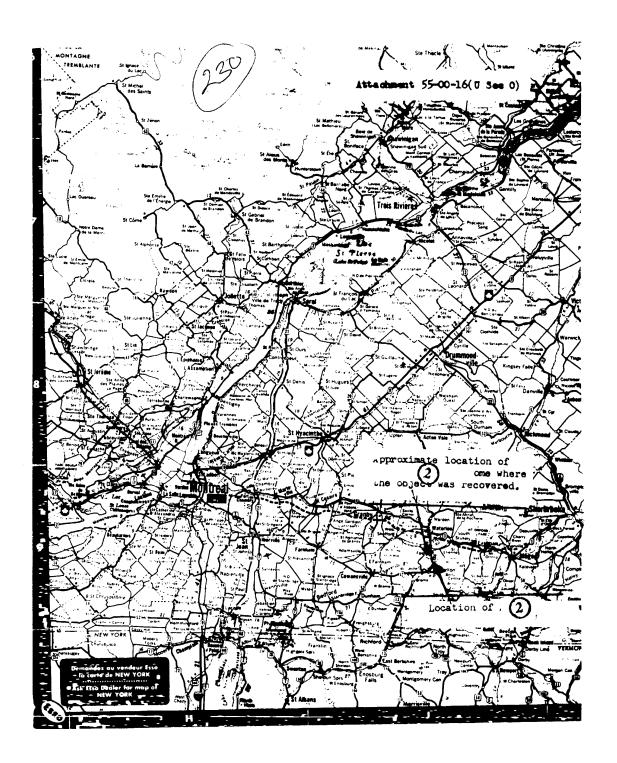
The following informations were also received from 1 2 and later confirmed by her son:

- (i) This incident took place on the 3 Aug 65 at approximately 1215 hrs in front of the que. See attached road map for approximate location.
- (ii)

 3 said that he heard a whistling sound coming from the falling object instants before it hit the top of a tall tree located in front of his home. The boy who was riding his bicycle home at the time heard the object crashing through the branches to finally land a few feet in front of him in the driveway.
- (iii) He did not notice any large birds or aircraft flying in the area at the time.
- (iv) High wind prevailed at the time and he recalled that it required extra efforts to bicycle home. Also a great storm struck the area around mid-afternoon. on that day.
- residing at Boulton (see map). This rady, a friend of the (2) when she heard of the falling object had mentioned to hearing a strange noise at approximately the same time and date. When asked by the undersigned, she replied that on the 3 Aug 65 while the family was taking the noon meal, they all heard a noise resembling that of a car being driven wildly or a low flying aircraft. She had nothing else to add.
- (vi) Returning to base the undersigned showed the recovered object to CTSO and on his advice took it to Aircraft Industries Limited, St Jean, Que, a civilian organisation servicing a/c belonging to this unit. It was learned that this item definitely did not come from an RCAF a/c and that it probably came from either a light a/c or an helicopter.
- Included with this report is the object in question and a road map referred to in this report.



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Onnedian Forces Headquarters Cttave 4, Ont., Aug 65

Commanding Officer
PCAF Station, St. Jean
St. Jean, P.J.

UFO Sighting and Collection

Reference: Enclosed letter from to h

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- 1. We recently received a letter from (2) of Fester, Quebec, stating that her son had mearly owen struck by an object which fell from the sky; she asked if we would be interested in obtaining the object. We have enclosed a copy of the letter, and a copy of our reply.
- 2. We have no way of identifying the object without emmining it, because it was not described in the letter, and in any event the government is interested in any UFO be it a untecrite, an aircraft part or a flying sauser. Would you please have someone visit pick up the object, and send it to CFRQ/ACDS/DGI, DIP/IP 4.
- 3. Please have your investigator ask the son the following question about the event, along with any others that appear pertinent.
 - 1. Was there any sound before the object hit the ground?
 - 2. Here any aircraft or large birds flying in the area?
 - 3. Here any thunderstorms or high wind conditions in the arec'
- 4. Thank you for your co-sporation.

(B. H. B. Moffit) Oroup Captain DIP

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Camadian Forces Headquarters, Ottown, Out., Aug 65

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Dear

Thank you for your letter of 19 August 1965, we are pleased that you took the time to inform us about your sen's experience.

The government is interested in any unidentified flying object be it a meteorite, an aircraft or aircraft part, or any other visible phenomenon. We are very interested in examining the part and have requested that the Communiting Officer of R.C.A.F. Station St. Jasz sand someone to visit you and your son, in the hope that you still have the object available.

Please ask your son to remember the event earefully, with apenial attention to the following questions.

- 1. Was there any sound before the object hit the ground?
- 2. Here any aircreft or large birds flying in the area?
- 3. Here any thunderstorms or high wind conditions in the area?

We thank you again for your letter and your interest; if the object turns out to be anything special, we will let you know.

Simoerely,

PLEASE NOTE

(L. E. Kenyon) Brigadier 'DGI

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