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A Message from your Director

Congratulations are extended to the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis as the host organization for the Second Annual Midwest UFO Conference and a very successful meeting. It was professionally engineered from the beginning to end with all the minute details properly adhered to. This Conference set the stage and pattern for all future affairs and will present a real challenge to subsequent host organizations. For fear of omitting one name in the list of people deserving our vote of appreciation, the members of MUFON express their thanks for a job well done to every Committee Chairman, Committee member, their spouses, and each of the speakers.

The Annual Meeting of the Midwest UFO Network will be held each year in conjunction with the Annual Conference when the greatest participation could be expected due to travel distances and time. The Annual Meeting was held Sunday, June 13, 1971 from 10 am to 12 noon

at the Holiday Inn - North, in St. Louis, Mo. with twenty-seven voting members present. Clarence O. Dargie was the recording Secretary, with your Director presiding. A brochure covering proposed goals, objectives, organizational structure, operating policies, and philosophy of MUFON was distributed to each member for their evaluation and discussion prior to writing the By-Laws for application as a "Not-for-Profit Corporation." Revisions were suggested and approved.

Since one of the major policies of MUFON is to share UFO information with its members and other cooperative organizations, all Annual Meetings will be "open to the public." However, voting privileges must be reserved to individuals holding valid membership cards. Membership cards had been distributed to those qualifying as of this date. It was again stressed, that membership in MUFON is by invitation only. Formal membership applications with membership cards will be mailed to members unable to be present. Each should return the completed form to your Director, so that we may have a comprehensive view of our members' qualifications and talents.

The organizational chart of MUFON has become so complex and cumbersome due to continued expansion, that individual pages will be set up for each State organization and revised accordingly to keep them current.

UFO Sighting Reports, Form 1 and Form 2 were distributed with a written explanation concerning their use. It was agreed that the narrative description of the sighting was as important as answering the suggested list of questions and check points on the two forms. The responsibility for determining whether the report is creditable, authentic and suitable for publication in SKYLOOK rests with the Field

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Investigator conducting the interview and investigation. Reports meeting this criteria are to be mailed directly to Mrs. Norma E. Short, Editor, SKYLOOK, Box 129, Stover, Mo. 65078 with copies to your Director for the MUFON Master File. A copy of all significant reports should be mailed to the Director for inclusion in the MUFON Master File and converted through a Data Reduction System to McBee Keysort punched cards. Copies of reports requiring further study by members of our Staff of Consultants will be forwarded by the Director to the appropriate Consultant with this particular field of expertise for his analysis.

The Field Investigators Manual has been compiled and is ready to be submitted to the printer. Each MUFON Field Investigator, State-Section Director, etc. will be charged a small fee for his or her manual to defray printing costs, whereas outside agencies desiring copies will pay double this amount.

It was suggested by your Director that it was conceivable that MUFON could operate financially upon volunteer donations to defray administrative, printing, postage, etc. costs. After a brief discussion period, it was voted that a dues structure be established for membership in MUFON to cover such costs. Amounts proposed for a "Life-time membership" varied from three to five dollars on a "one-time basis." Subscription to SKYLOOK is entirely independent of membership in MUFON. However, we sincerely encourage all members to subscribe to our official publication.

Plans and a schematic diagram of the UFO magnetic detector demonstrated by William H. Hunkins of Coralville, Iowa at the Conference will be reproduced and distributed to members seeking this information from your Director and via SKYLOOK.

It was suggested and agreed upon that each local UFO study group would place copies of the 1971 Conference Proceedings in libraries in their immediate area of influence at their own expense as a Civic contribution.

The consensus of the members present was that the Midwest UFO Network is a regional and not an International organization, therefore we will confine the majority of our activities in an area of the United States from the Appalachian Mountains in the east, the Rocky Mountains (Continental Divide) in the west, Canadian border to the north, and south to the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican border, encompassing twenty-five States.

Site selection for the 1972 Third Annual Midwest UFO Conference became a real challenge after the tremendous performance by the St. Louis group. Preliminary discussions prior to the Annual Meeting disclosed areas of interest from Chicago, Ill.; Tulsa, Okla., and Quincy, Ill. as possible locations. Considerable negotiations and meetings of the local groups will be required before a decision is reached, due to the many implications and responsibilities for such an ambitious undertaking. Watch the pages of SKYLOOK for the announcement.

Signed: Walt Andrus
Walter H. Andrus, Jr.
Director

If you want to know more about MUFON, order a copy of the "Complete Conference Proceedings"--and read all the speeches made and see photos of all the speakers. Don't miss the page ad elsewhere in this issue.

Conference Notes With the Conference program printed in previous
By Ye Ed issues of SKYLOOK (and see page ad for the book

"Complete Conference Proceedings of the 1971 Midwest UFO Conference), we will not repeat here, but will put together some comments and bits and pieces of relevant "news" from letters received since June 12th.

First of all, it was a big success. Attendance figures reaching us range from estimates of 700 to 1100. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were all well attended and more than one hundred attended the evening banquet at the Holiday Inn, North, St. Louis.

We received one of the clever "flying saucers" made by Carol Armstrong and gracing the banquet tables; and while it didn't arrive on its own power, it looks as if it could take off at any time, and we're keeping an eye on it.

Ted Phillips, of Sedalia, and our only staff member we see in person very often, stopped by last week and was enthusiastic in his praise of the Conference, and he has some fine ideas for the next one. Being modest, Ted said little about his own part in the speaking program; but others have written us his talk on "Landing Traces" was one of the most interesting--evidently the TV representative thought so too, for he invited Mr. Phillips to appear on a St. Louis TV program, and he did so.

Stanton T. Friedman, the featured speaker, was extremely well received and his positive attitude on the subject of UFOs creates new interest where ever he is heard.

The Conference was well advertised. MUFON members were invited to appear on radio and TV and good press notices appeared in the newspapers of the area. A full page appeared in the "Everyday Magazine" section of the Sunday, May 30th, issue of the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch" and the St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" devoted about a half page to UFOs, featuring John Schuessler, Director of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis, and both mentioning the Conference. We don't need to tell you how important this type of good publicity is for any public gathering for which tickets are sold. Also appreciated is the mention given of the Conference by a number of other UFO magazines who responded to our request. "The Herald-Whig" of Quincy, Ill., did a good job of reporting the Conference in the June 14 edition, giving the headlines to Walt Andrus, whose home is in Quincy, and who frequently is featured in the Quincy news media.

Lucius Farish, our Arkansas staff member, attended the Conference and wrote us he enjoyed being in a place where "everyone was talking about UFOs--even in the elevators" and expressed his wish the Conference could have gone on for two weeks!

No one writing us came up with single flaw in the proceedings. Again and again the theme was cooperation - harmony - success.

Some may wonder why Ye Ed wasn't present. Stover is small town and there is no train, plane, bus, taxi or donkey-for-hire; and if you don't drive your car (and we don't) you stay home. Didn't want you to think it was lack of interest. Thanks to our fine staff and others writing in, we feel almost as if we had been there. We're grateful too for the complimentary copy of the book of Conference Proceedings with the MUFON autographs on the cover (we treasure that touch) and we want to again thank Rosetta Holmes and Mae Jannett for their fine work at the SKYLOOK table where copies of SKYLOOK were available and subscriptions were taken.

Well, we thought others who could not be present might like hearing about how it all went--as we did.

Fun Time is Here! Come to the UFO Picnic at Carlyle Lake July 25th!

By Rosetta Holmes

By the time you read this, the Second Annual Midwest UFO Conference will be over; and after all of the time and work that went into making it the huge success that we know it will be, everyone will be ready for fun and relaxation as well as discussing again the UFO phenomenon in the informal atmosphere that prevails at the annual Carlyle Lake UFO Picnic.

Looking back to the first UFO picnic held at the lake, we are reminded that it was our first meeting with the Midwest UFO Network and the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis. Many great friendships have formed since that time. We consider it our very great privilege to be a part of these groups and to have had the pleasure of working with such a fine group of cooperative individuals. We are further reminded of the great progress that has taken place since that first meet at the lake.

Let's consider a few of the changes. The Second Annual Midwest UFO Conference has been held, and now we are preparing for the third annual Midwest UFO picnic. Public opinion and attitudes have improved vastly. No longer are people so hesitant to relate what they have seen and many are now willing for their names to be used in the newspaper reports without fear of ridicule. The Scientific Community has become a great deal more than passively interested and pursues the investigation of the UFO enigma with real zest. The news media is publishing reports and radio and TV programs are holding interviews with UFO investigators. Schools and colleges are sponsoring lectures on the subject. Clubs and organizations have a new interest in UFOs and are inviting lectures on the subject. These are just a few of the changes from apathy, disbelief and the loud guffaw. It is with great pride that we see the progress in such a short time and we extend our congratulations to the many people who have brought about the change in attitudes.

Our congratulations to Walt Andrus, Director for the enlargement of the Midwest UFO Network from five states to seventeen! "Right on, Walt," and let's make it national!

Also, our congratulations to John F. Schuessler for the very fine directorship of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis. And our thanks to the many in his group who have helped make all the group endeavors a huge success.

Now that we have indulged in a bit of nostalgia, let's get on to things to come: The Third Midwest UFO Picnic will be held at the Boulder Access to Carlyle Lake (8 miles east of Carlyle, Ill.) on Sunday, July 25, starting at 10 AM. A pot-luck dinner will be held promptly at 12:00 noon. Everyone interested is invited, so bring your picnic baskets and enjoy the day with us. (Hopefully, Mrs. Myron Craig will bring some of her delicious rye bread again. And Mrs. Schroth will have some of her delicacies--and we don't have time to list all the favorite recipes that star at this bountiful meal.)

The afternoon program will begin shortly after lunch. Mr. Walter H. Andrus, Jr., Director of MUFON, will give a report on the Conference held June 12th. Mr. John F. Schuessler, Director of the UFO Study Group of Greater St. Louis and Missouri Director of MUFON, will speak on "Extraterrestrial Life." Mr. Clarence O. Dargie will talk on "UFO's

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Carlyle Picnic (continued)
and the Bible."

In order to provide ample time for discussion, the speakers' time is being limited, as we have learned the popular question and answer session is never long enough to take care of the great interest shown. Panel members will be composed of organizational heads, investigators etc. This will follow the speakers.

Tell your friends about the picnic and invite them to be present. And don't forget the Skywatch to be held at the Boulder Access on Saturday evening, July 24th. John Preisack, assistant director of McDonnell Planetarium, has promised to bring a telescope for viewing the constellations--however, as Mr. Preisack has been ill, this feature of the program depends upon his state of health. We all hope he can be present. Children interested in astronomy will enjoy the sky watch along with their parents.

At this point it is well to mention there is a camping area, cooking facilities, picnic tables, boating and fishing and swimming for those who may. plan to combine the picnic with a vacation trip and who may like to spend several days at the Lake. The lake is 50 miles from St. Louis, Mo.

Those who may wish to make motel reservations may call Motel Carlyle, 570 12th, Carlyle, Ill.; Phone: 618-594-2444 (located on Route 127, U.S. Route 50)---or Hi-De-Ho Motel, Route 127, 7 blocks north of Route 50. Phone 618-594-2474.

Let's make this event the largest ever! "You all come."

Directions for reaching the Boulder Access : Proceeding 8 miles east from Carlyle, Ill., on Hiway 50, turn north on the Boulder-Ferrin Road and continue past the Cole Creek Access to the dead-end, turn left at the Boulder Access sign, and you are there.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Holmes neglected to mention that the picnic is her own brain-child, as she and husband "Dick" hosted the first one and even supplied the food. It was such an instant-success, plans were made immediately for the second one held in July of last year. Now this friendly get-together is a "must" with attendance growing each year.

New UFO Center--Dr. Hynek Asks for Reports

In a letter to "Physics Today" (June 21, 1971) Dr. J. Allen Hynek (his name is all the introduction needed) writes: "In order that material of potential scientific value not be lost, and in order that persons, particularly those with scientific training and experience, can submit a UFO report without fear of ridicule and publicity, my colleagues and I, all associated with universities, hereby offer to act as a receipt center for UFO reports that otherwise would almost certainly be lost to science. I will be personally responsible that the data so submitted will be treated seriously and that no embarrassment to the sender will result. Names, for instance, will be immediately disassociated from the report and not used without specific written permission of the originator."

The address to which UFO reports may be sent is: J. Allen Hynek, Chairman, Department of Astronomy, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., 60201. (Credit: John F. Schuessler)

Editor's Note: Dr. Hynek's continued interest in UFOs is "good news" in ufology circles. MUFON too is interested in collecting and evaluating UFO reports and has a staff of consultants made up of scientists and investigators who can handle the job. And you'll read them in SKYLOOK!

Editor's Note: SKYLOOK is proud to begin this series by Mr. Brill, age 27, a native of the Chicago area. He writes: "I have had a deep interest in the UFO phenomenon for the past six years and in the past year I have begun to specialize in finding out what has happened behind the Iron Curtain concerning UFO sightings and the research being done there. I have been able to secure material from Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and I am presently attempting to obtain material from Poland and Hungary. I have been greatly surprised to find out there has been a great number of sightings in the Soviet Union and the eastern European countries as well as several books published in these countries on the subject of UFO's. As of this date I have never observed a UFO, but I have absolutely no doubt they exist."

The first article of the series is out of Bucharest and written by Ion Corvin Singeorzan, Director of the Popular Astronomical Observatory of Bucharest, Romania. The date is Oct. 12, 1968.

FLYING SAUCERS--A PHENOMENON WITH RATIONAL ACTIVITY
UFO'S OBSERVED AT DIFFERENT HOURS

If in fact, UFO's really exist, this fact does not tend to surprise us anymore at present. The uncomfortable conclusion after which the 'flying saucers' constitutes a phenomenon with rational activity, most naturally raises serious thoughts.

As it is well known this conclusion leads us to two types of hypothesis regarding the nature of this phenomenon: the terrestrial hypothesis and the extraterrestrial hypothesis. It may seem that after the statements publicized regarding the American reports, that the balance leans toward the extraterrestrial hypothesis. However, it would be premature to completely rule out the terrestrial hypothesis. But, even the point of view quite frequent after which the lands of this planet would or could not be responsible for producing the mysterious UFO's does not lack in hardships. From where would come rational beings which direct the UFO's or more exactly where is their original planet? Judging from the knowledge we have regarding life on earth and the physical, chemical and biological conditions existing on the planets of our own solar system, it is very difficult for astronomers to imagine thoughtful (intelligent) beings and civilizations on any of the neighboring planets with land surface. And then, not finding them in our own solar system his thoughts fly to a distance of at least a few light years. Some place on some hidden planet in the system of another star. Proxima Centauri, Sirius the known stars neighboring the sun form a triple system and the second one a double system of stars; in the conditions of the complex orbit of a planet around these systems, it would be very difficult for a civilization similar to the one we have here on this planet, to develop. But other, close, less famous stars maintain their attention.

Such as the star Barnard (6.2 light years) the star Lalande 21185, the star Wolf 359 ect. the last two at 8 light years distance. Systems with a single sun, which from this point of view might offer the necessary conditions. However, from other points of view (for example the

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age of the system) the conditions for a civilized planet would be more or less favorable, but the existence of a civilization of the terrestrial type on these planets of such systems is not completely ruled out.

Nor is the way to earth from those planets. Fantastic for some beings with a technical knowledge relatively superior to that of earthly beings. We can imagine the sidereal trip of the extra-solar beings, comparing it approximately of course, with the trip of the heroes of the motion picture "The Planet of Apes." Evidently, the distances between civilizations for actual communication possibilities are practically infinite. They would however be considerably reduced if we admitted the hypothesis of those men of science who consider that it could be possible in reality for some forms of life to build on other bio-chemical foundations of life, other than the terrestrial carbon compounds and some imagine the possibility of the appearance and the developing of life in the universe on the basis of silicon-organic compounds of an ammonia environment, ect. Wouldn't it then be possible to dwell on some gigantic planet of our own solar system, Jupiter or Saturn for example. And in this case couldn't the UFO's come not from light years away, but from millions of miles, perhaps from a super-civilization of the solar system.

If we suppose that it would be the result of the rational activity of some extraterrestrial beings? And so, communications even on earth in this case between us and our cosmic quests would probably be slowed down because of the incoincidence of the domains in which our feelings are sensible compared to theirs. Risky questions and thoughts which seem to be suffering of the fantastic, but which sooner or later will have to be asked.

UFO Follows Car in Buhl, Idaho

At about 4 a.m. in February, 1971, a farmer was starting his car to head for a cow-milking chore in Buhl, Idaho, when he saw an "elongated, slightly flattened, egg-shaped object" rise from a pasture at a 45-degree angle, stated the Feb. 10 edition of the Twin Falls, Idaho "Times-News." Both ends of the UFO were lit up. The UFO disappeared and the farmer headed toward Buhl. Then he saw an object "with one oversized headlight" that lit up the road follow and overtake his car "and so close I thought it would hit me."

The frightened witness climbed Clear Lakes grade and saw it again. The UFO, about 20-30 feet long and 15 feet tall, passed over the car at tree-top height and disappeared.

Credit: From a copy of "UFO Research Newsletter" sent in by Mark Herbstritt. Vol. 1, No. 1 was published in April 1971 by UFO Research, P. O. Box 34252, Washington, D. C. 20034. Editor: Gordon I. R. Lore, Jr. An excellent ufozine with interesting articles and UFO sightings. Annual subscription, \$7.00.

Notice: Mrs. Rosetta Holmes, our fine staff member at Carlyle, Ill., expects to be away from home for two weeks in July and asks us to tell her many correspondents to be patient--all mail will be answered upon her return. She'll be back for the Carlyle picnic and will see many of you there.

U F O Huge UFO Sighted Near Carlyle Lake

R E P O R T S The following report by Terry Turner appeared in the "Breese Journal," Breese, Ill.--Two Beckemeyer men sighted a very large UFO near the Carlyle Lake at about 10 p.m. Tuesday evening, May 11.

Jerrel Garner and a friend, who chooses to remain anonymous, were about two miles north of Carlyle, traveling south on Rt. 127 when they first observed the object. Mr. Garner, who was driving the car, saw what appeared to be a very bright light that was obscured by the clouds which were hanging over the lake at the time. At about the same time he first saw the light, it brightened considerably and emerged from the cloud cover.

After coming into full view the light proved to be enormous, being slightly larger than the full moon. It was shaped like a perfect semi-circle and was bright orange in color.

As Mr. Garner and his friend continued driving towards Carlyle, they noticed that the light, which was at first stationary, was pacing their automobile. (Mr. Garner estimated he was driving approximately 50 mph.) The strange light followed the men into Carlyle, remaining at a constant distance from their vehicle the entire time. The men estimated that the object was roughly a thousand feet east of them and at an altitude of approximately a thousand feet.

When the men reached the southeast side of Carlyle, they were forced to stop the car when they came upon a dead-end road. At the same instant they stopped the UFO also stopped and slowly faded from its previous brilliance into total darkness. The men remained in the area for a few more minutes but were unable to sight the object again.

At the time of the sighting the sky was extremely dark and cloudy. Neither the moon nor the stars were visible. Both Mr. Garner and his companion were convinced that the brilliant, silent light which passed their car was no conventional aircraft. They both agreed that it was definitely a UFO. Credit: Rosetta Holmes.

Blue Cigar-Shaped Object in Texas

"Cross Country News" is an aviation newspaper published at Meacham Field, Ft. Worth, Texas. Its editor, Tony Page, is interested in UFOs and now and then includes an item on unidentified flying objects in her column "Tony's Page". The following report is from the April 22, 1971, issue, rewritten by Ye Ed to meet space requirements.

Robert Rozelle, a student who works days for a large department store chain in the Ft. Worth area, was on his way home from class one night in February, about 9:55 pm. when he saw a bluish kind of light, rising off to the southeast. He was driving west at the time, and stopped along side the road to watch the object for about fifteen minutes.

He described it as sort of slanted oblong "cigar shaped" close to the ground. It was bright and huge. It seemed to be rising in a "floating" motion until it took off in a controlled direction.

Rozelle said there was very little street traffic. Sound from the object was very faint. The object appeared to be 300 feet long, or longer. When it moved, it changed to an almost verticle attitude "like a cigar standing on end."

"When it took off to the northwest, at a sharp angle, it moved faster than anything I have ever seen," he said. "It was just gone."

Later the sighting was pin-pointed to have been near the Quartermasters Depot in S-Tarrant County. His sighting was confirmed by two other students in his class, returning home the same night, same time, and the reporter getting the story knows they are not the "kooky" kind of student proteyred by "some TV and some national press people."

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The cigar-shaped object was blue, with bands running down the side, giving off occasional flashes of yellow light, Rozelle said. There was no off-on rhythm, to the flashes, but it looked like passages or doors being opened irregularly. The object was smooth, no bumps, knobs or nodules. After being watched fifteen minutes, the object rose in a leisurely fashion, stopped, then made a sharp right angle turn, up at a 45 degree angle and was out of sight in about 15 to 20 seconds.

UFO in Massachusetts

Warren L. McCarthy of 1 Bell St., Spencer, Mass., sighted a UFO between 4 and 4:30 on May 29, 1971. It was seen at the Buffumville flood control project in Oxford. McCarthy's sons, Michael, 16 and Mark, 15, and their companion, Ray Beaudry, of Oxford, also saw the object. The object was described as being eight to ten feet in diameter, with a black bottom and a "square light" in front.

On May 30, Ted Fiske, of East Brookfield, also reported seeing a bright, oval shaped light over Howe Pond, at about 5:00 p.m. on May 28.

Stephen F. Putnam, a mechanical engineer at Veritas Co. at Medway, reported there was a Dorchester sighting recently of a UFO which was kite-shaped with a tail and bright orange in color. Putnam has studied UFO's in his spare time since 1950.

Source: "Spencer (Mass.) Leader"; June 3, 1971 - Credit: Lou Farish.

Oblong Object Over St. Louis

In a clear sky at 3:00 p.m. on May 4, 1971, Marvin H. Whyman, of Hazelwood, Mo., saw an oblong, silvery object moving at "terrific speed" as he approached the Third Street Expressway in St. Louis, Mo. As he was driving in traffic, he could not stop his car for a better view of the object. It was headed east across the Mississippi river and reflected light from the sun. There was no vapor trail, no apparent sound and no change in color. The wingless object was in view only a few seconds.

Illinois Housewife Sights Bright Object

Mrs. Jones (real name on file) of Belleville, Ill., has an interest in astronomy and is a frequent sky-gazer. At about 10:15 p.m. on June 6, 1971, her attention was caught by a very bright light in the sky at a 45 degree angle. It was a clear night with moon and stars visible and the object was compared to Jupiter in brightness. After hovering briefly, it moved slowly toward the southeast--then suddenly diminished in size, indicating a burst of speed, and disappeared from view.

Farmer Watches Red Light

C. B. Clark, a farmer of Grand Tower, Ill., and four other witnesses in the area watched a bright red light travel west across the Mississippi river one night in March, 1956, when Clark was doing some night plowing with his tractor. The light (believed to be the same one) returned in 15 minutes and passed over the field being plowed and disappeared from view. The moon and stars were not visible because of a hazy cloud cover. None of the observers believed the bright object to be a conventional aircraft.

Editor's Note: Because of a sudden wind through an open window, reports from envelopes sent in by Walt Andrus and John Schuessler were scattered and we're not sure which to "credit." Happily, we know neither one will complain, as cooperation is the name of the game in the MUFON group. We are sorry though and will try to do better.

Eerie "Ghost Light" Turns Out to be Hoax

A Detroit, Michigan, newspaper gave four column headlines to a report of an "eerie ghost light" over Clare, Michigan. The story, May 5, 1971, stated the ghost light had been reported sighted nearly every night for a three week period. The light appeared at various times from 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the same general area--on Herrick Road, a gravel road which parallels I-75 five miles east of Clare. Some observers claimed the light swooped down on their cars and followed them. State troopers spent four nights patrolling the area. Flying saucer rumors were all over the place but alas and alack for the eager believer who would prefer mystification to identification, the whole thing turned out to be a hoax according to investigators, Fred Varner and Doug Wilson, as reported to SKYLOOK by Clinton C. Williams, of Dryden, Michigan.

Illinois Housewife Sees UFO

Mrs. X (name in our files), a housewife, reports seeing an unidentified object between 7 and 8 o'clock the evening of May 3 or 4, 1971. Mrs. X was in her home, 6 miles north of Mt. Vernon, Ill., when she saw a bright object pass a window. She ran to the door for a better look and saw a very bright light, about the size of a baseball, moving to the southeast. There were no other lights, and this one was steady and moving very fast. It disappeared from view in a few seconds.

Mrs. X said if the object had been an airplane, where would have been the sound of a motor as a plane with a light of that size would certainly have been close enough to be heard. She stated she has no idea what the object was. Credit: Rosetta Holmes.

Carlyle Business Man Reports 1969 Sighting

Duane Bright, a Carlyle, Ill., business man, recently reported a 1969 sighting of interest. Mr. Bright was fox hunting on a clear night in August about a quarter of a mile southeast of Bulder. It was about two o'clock in the morning when he heard a loud sound "like an airplane revving its engines" and he looked up to see a brilliant violet light directly overhead. It was approximately 20 feet in diameter and glowed with a diffused luminescence. When first sighted, it appeared to be about a half mile high, then shot straight up and vanished from sight in less than 30 seconds. The fox hounds, which had been barking, were silent for the duration of the sound. One ran home and was "spooky" for the next few days, Mrs. Bright reports. Credit: Rosetta Holmes.

Northern Lights and ????

The Northern lights and something else was sighted over Hillsdale, Michigan about about 9 p.m. the night of April 14, 1971, according to the Hillsdale "Daily News."

A member of the police department said that several members of the force saw the Northern lights--"three stripes of white lights"; but a Montgomery woman called the department and reported that her husband saw flashing red lights among the white stripes. He said it was "akin" to a large gray cloud and had red lights which flashed off and on occasionally. The object traveled above the main street of Montgomery, he said, and then turned west. He first spotted it coming from the southeast.

Another Montgomery resident said that she heard the object and it made a whistling noise, like it was whirring through the air. Credit: Lou Farish

Letter to the Editor Thomas E. Miller, 10512 Crown Rd., Apt. 2,
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131, writes: "Recently I've
been requesting UFO clippings from my fellow employees. Last week Irene
Rogozinski came to me with a report of a UFO. Between the period of
10:30 and 11 PM on May 13, 1971 Mrs. Rogozinski noticed a very brill-
iant yellowish-white light in the western sky through her open window.
The object was at an angle of 60° from her home in Wood Dale, Ill., near
Chicago. The weather was clear, no clouds, the screen on the window was
up, and no lights were on in back of Mrs. Rogozinski. She stated that
the object appeared from nowhere, traveled from north to south and dis-
appeared into nowhere. The total time of the observance was about 10-15
seconds. The size of the object was that of a grapefruit held at arms
length. It did not pulsate, and made no apparent noise. I've worked
with Mrs. Rogozinski for two years and will vouch for her sincerity.
I would like to know if anyone else in the area saw the object."
We'd like to hear more about this one too. Ye Ed.

Michael M. P. Ginter, of Buffalo, N. Y. received his copy of SKYLOOK
28 days following the Stover postmark and asks: "How do I know when to
write in to you and say that I haven't received the latest SKYLOOK? I
don't know how long I should wait. . . David Gras got his SKYLOOK about
a week before me. It's understandable--he lives about a half mile closer
to the post office than I do." That's a hard question to answer--we now
suggest all readers let us know how long SKYLOOK is on the road after
the new postal organization goes into effect July 1st. This issue
will leave Stover before July 1st, as your postmark will show. SO LET
US KNOW WHEN THE AUGUST ISSUE (mailed in the last week of July) REACHES
YOU. We have been told mail will not be stamped at the local postoffices
after July 1st, but will go to a larger city--a "distribution point"--
and will be postmarked there and sent on. Stover mail will have the
Jefferson City postmark--we are interested in learning how long it will
stay in Jefferson City before it gets the postmark. We know it will
reach Jeff the same day it is taken to the Stover postoffice. Ye Ed.

Mrs. Gertude Westlake, Quincy, Ill.: "I enjoy reading all of every
issue of SKYLOOK." Thank you, Mrs. W. Ye Ed.

We always welcome letters from our readers. We don't begin to pub-
lish all those of a praise-SKYLOOK nature, but just have to sneak one
in now and then as we feel our fine staff and our subscribers like to
know we do get compliments. We want YOUR comments on the features you
like best in SKYLOOK--and those you do not care for. Constructive criti-
cism is always appreciated and often followed. It is never ignored. We
have received some fine suggestions which we cannot use because of our
stencil-mimeograph set up and, most of all, because the job of "putting
it all together" is a one-person chore, that of Ye Ed. "So keep those
cards and letters coming in, folks!"

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funded. If you miss a copy, let us know, and we'll send another. We
have never missed a publication date since Ye Ed became publisher, as
well as editor, and we're proud of that.

No. 16 in a series of pre-1947 UFO reports.

Hartford (Conn.) WATCHMAN; Jan. 28, 1837.--BRILLIANT APPEARANCE IN THE HEAVENS--On the evening of the 25th inst. between seven and eight o'clock, the portion of the sky most easily seen by a spectator looking upwards was splendidly illuminated. At first the rays of light were of a deep orange color, approaching to redness, and seemed to converge from the North, East and West of North to a common centre in the zenith. The rays, at different points, were condensed into solid bodies, some of greater and some of less density. They gradually moved from North to South until the zenith was reached, and from this as a centre of radiation extended downwards in all directions; till the appearance became in a high degree splendid. The rays and bodies of light, of the deep orange, were beautifully intermixed with those of more than a cream color whiteness. For some minutes, a spectator would readily believe that he was beholding a vast umbrella, its covering varying in thickness and in shade, now dense, now rare, in spots brilliant, in others gleaming with pale light. The lighter and deeper shades seemed at length to commingle, and be lost in an appearance not unlike that of the common Aurora Borealis. At the point of greatest illumination the light was sufficient to cast a distinct shadow. The whole gradually moved to the South and vanished. The appearance in form was unlike any of the same sublime phenomena which we have before witnessed. At a quarter past ten o'clock, the phenomenon was again visible and with increased brilliance. At each time of its appearance the main bodies of light, rising from points East and West of North, were so brilliant as to excite in many minds the apprehension of a great fire. In the second instance the color was of a deeper hue, and the whole seemed to observe the same laws of motion and radiation, and assume the same form as in the first, and for a time to be nearly stationary at the zenith. It is said the luminous appearance was observed again at midnight, and again at three o'clock in the morning. We had not the pleasure of seeing it at either of these hours.

Carlyle Man Sights Three UFO's

Herb Williams, a Carlyle, Ill., truck driver and employee of the Illinois Revenue Department, has had three separate sightings of UFO's within the last month. His first experience with a UFO occurred on the night of April 30th at the Ready Mix station in Carlyle. This was given in the June issue of SKYLOOK, and we will not repeat.

Three nights later at about 9:30 p.m. Williams was driving his truck west on Illinois Rt. 177 between New Memphis and Mascoutah. It was quite natural that he was watching the sky more closely than usual. It was a clear night and the moon and stars were visible. Suddenly, Williams noticed a bright, white light, brighter than a star, that did not conform with the other celestial objects in the night sky. It was close to the ground, about 200 feet high, traveling slowly in an easterly direction along the line of the railroad tracks. It was also silent as far as Williams could ascertain.

The object soon passed from his view since they were traveling in opposite directions. Notice the remarkable similarity between this UFO and the one previously sighted by Mr. Williams. Both were brilliant, silent, white lights which were observed moving slowly above railroad

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Sights Three UFOs : (continued)

tracks at very low altitude. Is this merely coincidence or were both objects performing a similar function which required slow low altitude travel?

The following night Williams was again driving on Rt. 177. He and a friend were in the vicinity of Covington heading west, bound for Hoffman, when they noticed a bright light off to the left of the road at an altitude of about 5000 feet. It was moving southeast to northwest and descending at the same time. At this time Williams pulled his truck off the road and parked so that he and his companion could observe the object more closely. The UFO also stopped and remained stationary in the air about 500 feet above the ground.

The UFO appeared as a brilliant, white light--as bright as an aircraft landing light and roughly the size of a dime held at arms length. After the men had observed the object for about two minutes it suddenly accelerated at tremendous speed and moved to a position about 3/4 of a mile north of the observers where it again assumed a stationary position. The men noticed that when the object accelerated it emitted a long, reddish streak--like an exhaust stream.

After entering their truck and continuing their journey, the men observed the light about 30 minutes later, still stationary and in roughly the same position. It then disappeared from view. At the time of the sighting, the sky was clear and there were no conventional aircraft nearby.

(From a report by Terry Turner in the "Breese Journal," Breese, Ill.)

To Our Readers : It is with a red face, a lot of chagrin, and a lot of befuddlement that we apologize for the sloppy printing job in this issue. We changed the "blanket" on the Monster (the mimeograph), used more ink, less ink and changed the room temperature--but we still got "spotty" printing--and we thought we had the Monster tamed. We hate for all of you and especially our many new Conference-subscribers to get this mess; and we'll appreciate any suggestions from mimeograph operators who may have had and conquered this problem. We'll try to do better next time (surely, we can't do much worse) and hope you'll bear with us. HELP! HELP!

Mile-Long Telescope Charts the Universe

Mark Herbstritt sends us a clipping from the June 13 issue of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" which states Dutch astronomers now have a telescope that consists of 12 discs, each 82 feet in diameter, strung out in a straight line over a full mile. Ten of them are in fixed positions but capable of being turned to face in any direction, while two are movable along 300 yards of rail track. With this awesome radio telescope at Westerbork in northeastern Holland, they plan intensive studies of the nuclei of distant galaxies with the goal of helping establish the structure and evolution of the universe.

UFO Sighted in Chile

The Chilean Air Force reported May 19th the sighting of a UFO at its weather base in the Antarctic. It was described as being three times as luminous as the brightest star and shifting in color from red to green to reay. After remaining in a stationary position for 15 minutes, it took off to the southwest. (Source: "Reading Times," Credit, O. Wilson)

THE ASTRONOMY CORNER

The July Sky

On July 1st, the planet Venus rises at 3:50 a.m. CST and at 4:40 a.m. by August 1st. It will be seen as a most brilliant object during the month.

The planet Mars, now becoming a bright sky object in the low southeast, is easily seen due to its striking red-orange color. It will be a very brilliant object by August 1st as it nears opposition on August 11th. Mars rises at 10:20 p.m. on July 1st, and is seen during the entire evening by August 1st when it rises at 8:20 CST. This bright red sky object could generate a number of UFO reports.

Jupiter will be seen in the southern sky well to the west of Mars, through July and August, setting at 2:10 a.m. July 1st and at 11:50 p.m. CST by August 1st.

Saturn may be seen in the southeastern sky before sunrise during the month. (Credit: Ted Phillips)

The Constellations. No. 8. Scorpius (the Scorpion)

The Egyptians, the Arabs and their predecessors all show the image of a Scorpion in their early pictures of this part of the sky. The sharply curved formation of stars that makes the tail of the Scorpion does look like the tail of one. It is easier to see a scorpion in the constellation than it is to see in most of the constellations the things or animals for which they are named. Long ago, the western boundary of Scorpius was extended to include the constellation of Libra. The two bright stars in Libra bear names which mean the Northern and Southern Claw (of the Scorpion).

Scorpius is striking and should be identified without too much difficulty. The great red supergiant Antares, glowing like a furnace on the southern horizon, should mark it beyond question. Antares is one of the largest stars known. It is about 1000 times the Sun's diameter. If the sun were placed at the center of Antares, all the planets almost to Jupiter would be buried inside the vast star. Antares means "The Rival of Mars." Both the star and the planet are unmistakably red, and since Antares lies very near the ecliptic and the path of the planets, Mars is occasionally found in its neighborhood. The main stream of the Milky Way, just below the hub of the local Galaxy, runs wide through practically all of Scorpius. It brings with it a great number of bright stars and many clusters and nebulae.

Scorpius culminates at 9 P.M. on July 8 and is in the southern sky. Its stars reach from about 5 degrees above the southern horizon to 40° elevation at transit. (Credit, Mark Herbstritt, Staff Member)

Hint of Ancient Space Travel in Futuristic Piri Reis Maps

A most interesting article by Allen Spraggett of the Toronto Telegram Syndicate appeared in the Thursday, June 10, 1971 issue of THE KANSAS CITY TIMES. The following, rewritten to meet our space limitations is from that report.

In this often puzzling world there are many odd facts that don't fit into the accepted scheme of things--one being a series of documents called the Piri Reis maps. These once belonged to a 19th century Turkish naval officer, Admiral Piri Reis. The most recent maps date from the time of Christopher Columbus, the oldest from the first century A. D.

What has astounded modern cartographers is that these maps reproduce

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Hint of Ancient Space Travel. . (Continued)

the geography and even topography of many regions of the earth with an accuracy which seems impossible in documents so old.

The maps were examined in 1952 by Arlington H. Mallery, an American cartographer. He discovered that they are detailed and accurate, not only in depicting the Mediterranean and Middle East areas but North and South America, and even the contours of the antarctic.

The ancient maps correctly trace the outlines of the continents and also show the topography of the interiors, including the Great Lakes of North America, mountain ranges, plateaus, islands and rivers!

Rev. Daniel Lineham, S. J., the Jesuit astronomer and director of the Weston Observatory, Boston, examined the maps in 1967 and confirms that they accurately delineate geographical and topographical features presumably unknown to the ancient map makers.

Certain mountain ranges in Antarctica, officially discovered only in 1952 appear on the maps. How? That, of course, is the puzzler.

A photograph of the earth as seen from the Apollo 8 space craft shows a striking similarity to the Piri Reis map of the world. Prof. Charles Hapgood of the University of New Hampshire has suggested that a comparison of the maps with photographs of earth taken from space satellites indicates that the originals may have been taken from an enormous altitude.

Incredible? Yes, of course--but then, so are many discoveries of modern science.

No less an authority than Carl Sagan of Cornell University, the astronomer who is considered one of the fathers of exobiology--the study of extraterrestrial life--speculates that ancient advanced civilizations, such as the Sumerian, may have been intellectually fertilized by spacemen.

Sagan, who says he has made no judgment about the authenticity of the Piri Reis maps, says it is a mathematical certainty, in his view, that the earth has been visited by space travelers in the past.

This is based, he said, simply on the staggering number of potentially habitable planets in the galaxy and the virtual certainty that some of them contain technological civilizations capable of crossing interstellar space.

A Soviet astrophysicist, N. K. Agrest, thinks the earth shows traces of ancient scientific experiments. He cites tektites, mysterious glass-like stones, found in various parts of the world, which contain radioactive isotopes of aluminum and beryllium. These, he speculates, are the remains of nuclear tests conducted by extraterrestrial visitors to earth.

Is it possible that the Piri Reis maps are a relic of a visit from the stars in earth's remote, myths-shrouded past?

No More Twinkle? An Important Development.

The twinkle of a star is really the effect of the earth's atmosphere bending the starlight as it streams from the heavens. It's a lovely sight--but has caused astronomers no end of anguish because it blurs and sometimes totally masks the celestial object itself. Now three young scientists at the State University, Stony Brook, N. Y. have demonstrated a new way of de-twinkling stars by photographing them free from the distortion of the earth's shimmering envelope of air. The use of laser beams enables them to sharpen the clarity of some stars 50 times.

Source: "Arkansas Democrat," April 5, 1971. Credit: Lou Farish

PATTERNS. Mark Herbstritt, a staff member of SKYLOOK
By Mark Herbstritt (and he will be listed in the masthead when
our next supply of covers is printed) has a
special interest in researching similarities in UFO sightings, and we
believe the patterns found will help to complete the picture-puzzle of
this fascinating maze we refer to as ufology. The many readers who write
in suggesting more articles on research are invited to send their own
comparison studies to Mark at 967 Theresia St., St. Marys, Pa., 15857.
PATTERNS will appear from time to time in SKYLOOK.

In the April 1971 issue of SKYLOOK there is a report telling of "Wo-
man and Teen Age Sons Report Space Ship with Occupants" near Knox City,
Mo., Jan. 29, 1967--another UFO report of two occupants being seen
inside a UFO. I have examined three UFO reports of this nature--almost
identical with minor differences.

Case No. 1--Duncan, B. C., Canada. Miss Doreen Kendall saw a UFO
with two occupants inside, one behind the other. They were standing in
front of what looked like stools and they wore tight fitting suits. An
instrument panel was visible inside. One occupant pushed a lever and
the UFO circled in a counter clockwise direction. The UFO was silvery
in color and shaped like a bowl. The top was a dome of a glass-like
appearance. A string of bright lights circled it.

Case No. 2--Indiana, Pa., Jan. 24, 1968. The witness saw a round
saucer-shaped object which had the appearance of dull aluminum. The
top was transparent and the interior was clearly visible. Two occupants
wearing coverall type clothing were inside. One of the occupants looked
at the witness and the other ran over to a console and pushed two levers
and the UFO disappeared.

Case No. 3--As reported in SKYLOOK (April 1971). On Jan. 29, 1967
Mrs. Campbell, of Knox City, Mo., and her two sons saw a sphere shaped
object white in color "like a frosted light bulb." The object approach-
ed within two feet of the house. Around the center of the object was a
thin ring "shiny gold" in color. The lower right quarter of the sphere
was clear enough to show a control panel with a lever on top, and two
occupants, one seated at the panel, the other standing behind the first.
The two seemed to be normal in every respect. They were wearing what
looked like "shiny, silvery wet suits." The object hovered briefly be-
fore starting to ascend to the southeast.

Conclusion: In each case, two occupants were seen inside the UFO. In
all three cases a console and lever or levers were seen. The occupants
were wearing tight fitting, or coverall, type suits. The top of the
UFO was transparent in each case, although in one it was "frosted."
Case 1 mentions a string of lights around the UFO. Case 3 tells about
a thin ring around the UFO. The three sightings occurred in a time
space of three years (In case 2 the name of the witness is not known.)
In Cases 1 and 3 the sightings were made by apparently intelligent
observers who described in detail what they had seen.

Could one assume the three sightings were of the same UFO and
occupants, seen in different locations and at different times? The
slight difference in color of the UFOs and other minor deviations could
be due to the observers seeing them in a different light or angle.

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Astronaut Mitchell's ESP Experiment (Conclusion) . . . Brad Steiger

Jonsson seems to possess abilities that violate the vast majority of our known natural laws, yet he, personally, does not believe that his talents are "extra sensory" at all. Jonsson believes that anyone may develop his own powers of mind once he has attained the proper psychic link-up between his own psyche and the blessed Harmony that governs the Universe.

The first hint that an ESP experiment might be in the unofficial schedule for the Apollo 14 program came in an interview with astronaut Mitchell ("Chicago Daily News," January 30). Mitchell was characterized as the most intellectual of the astronauts and as an "amateur star gazer with a fascination for psychic phenomena." The article told of Mitchell's "insatiable appetite for exploring psychic mysteries," and the astronaut admitted that his interest in psychic matters often interrupted the few hours the space program had allotted him to spend with his family. Mitchell said that he could find no conflict between his curiosity for the unknown and the computers of Apollo 14. "I am completely unable to separate science from theology, from art, from humanity," he said. "Man is a total thing; everything is a total thing."

What had not yet been released was the fact that several months before the Apollo mission, Mitchell had asked a select group of parapsychologists to find a sensitive subject for an experiment across a quarter of a million miles of space. The sensitive the doctors chose was Chicago drafting engineer Olof Jonsson.

About two weeks before blast-off, Mitchell and Jonsson conducted a number of telephone experiments with the symbols of a standard ESP testing deck in order to gain rapport. Jonsson says that these early tests were successful. Astronaut Shepard may have carried a golf club on board the space capsule, but Mitchell brought a pack of ESP cards along with him.

On February 3, Earth News Service of San Francisco broke the story of the telepathy tests. They quoted an insider who said that the test had been stimulated by "numerous reports of similar experiments in telepathy being conducted by Russian astronauts." A NASA spokesman officially denied that such tests were being carried out on the Apollo 14 mission, but during the astronauts' splash-down on February 9th, CBS news announced that while Mitchell had been in space, he had conducted some ESP experiments with a Chicago engineer.

On February 13, the wire services released Olof Jonsson's name and newspapers throughout the world carried details of the experiment. The release, date-lined Houston Space Center, emphasized that the experiment had been a personal project of Mitchell's, which had in no way infringed upon his assigned duties.

According to LIFE (February 26), Mitchell had, in deference to NASA, conducted the experiments during his rest periods. In all, he and Jonsson had completed six experiments of six minutes each, one on each of the three days before and after the moon landing. Jonsson sent his record of the experiments to the group of screening scientists who will compare the two men's reports. As of this time, astronaut Mitchell has indicated to newsmen that he will release the results of the telepathic tests in what he considers "the proper time and the proper scientific journals."

Editor's Note: The June issue of ARGOSY has an article on this ESP experiment, but does NOT have the results--contrary to the inference of the title.

We understand that the first issue of the "new" SATURDAY EVENING POST, now on the stands, has an article on UFOs by noted science/science-fiction writer, Arthur C. Clarke. Unfortunately, the magazine has not appeared on any of the local stands, so it is impossible to review it here. Although Mr. Clarke has not been a foremost proponent of UFO reality in the past, it would doubtless be interesting to see what he has to say at this time. [We couldn't find a copy of the S. E. P. in Sedalia either. Perhaps one of our readers will offer a review of this article.]

The July issue of SAGA contains additional excerpts from Ivan T. Sanderson's book, INVISIBLE RESIDENTS, which we will review below.

In past columns, we have mentioned the bargains which are often available from book dealers who sell publishers' overstocks. Once again, UFO books may be had from Marboro Books (131 Varick St., N. Y., N. Y. 10013) and Publishers Central Bureau (33-20 Hunters Point Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 1101). Marboro is offering Vincent Gaddis' MYSTERIOUS FIRES AND LIGHTS (book number 3190) and UFO's? YES! by Saunders & Harkins (book number 3394) for only \$1.00 each. PCB has Jay David's FLYING SAUCERS HAVE ARRIVED! for \$1.00. The book number for the David book is not known, but a card to either PCB or Marboro will bring copies of their latest booklists. All books are new hard-cover editions. The minimum mail order from Marboro is \$5.00; PCB's minimum order is \$3.00.

Underwater "saucers," disappearances of ships and planes and the possibility of an undersea civilization are all discussed at length and in a most interesting manner in Ivan T. Sanderson's INVISIBLE RESIDENTS (World Publishing Co., 2231 West 110th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44102) (\$7.50). For many years, reports of UFOs entering and leaving bodies of water have appeared in UFO literature, yet no one had assembled such reports into a comprehensive "whole" until Sanderson tackled the job. This is not to say that the book is merely dreary repetition of every "sea saucer" report you may have already read. The author does not care for such "seed catalog" listings, although it is felt that some of the outstanding reports from the UFO periodicals have been omitted here and would have only served to bolster his overall theory. However, many reports are given in the book. Sanderson devotes considerable space to the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" and other such anomalistic areas in various parts of the world. This is tied in with ship/plane disappearances and such phenomena as time displacements. Also discussed are "wheels of light" in the world's oceans and the sightings of unidentified objects in fresh-water lakes and rivers. While one might question the likelihood of an indigenous subaquatic civilization, it is entirely likely that UFOs roam the waterways of the world at their leisure and perhaps have bases on the ocean floors. INVISIBLE RESIDENTS makes for good reading.

On rare occasions, a book comes along which displays the dedication of the author in researching his subject and in presenting his material in a logical and readable form. Such a book is GOD, MAN AND THE UFO'S by Ernest P. Moyer (Carlton Press, 84 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10011 - \$6.50). In the main, the Moyer book is a detailed analysis of Jonathan Swift's writings (Moyer believes he was a contactee), comparing Swift's statements with the utterances of modern contactees. We have all read of Swift's "prophecy" concerning the two moons of Mars, but

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Quincy Morning Whig, April 15, 1897

THE AIRSHIP LANDED

But It Did Not Stay
Long on Earth

The Machinery Probably Needs
Some Fixing

Carlinville, Ill. April 14.--The much heralded airship has been seen not only in its aerial flight, but on ground in the northern part of the country. This city was much concerned this morning by reports coming in from various points north that a strange apparition answering to the description of the airship had appeared at different places. Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock it descended in a field owned by Z. Thacker, a mile north of Nilwood. Three men, William Street, Ed Tuples and Frank Metcalf, say that they saw it. After a period of fifteen minutes it sailed north. The next notice taken of it was at Green Ridge, a mining camp, where a large crowd of people saw it settle a mile north in a grove. They hastened to investigate but when they got within a half mile it again rose and continued its northward journey. The Chicago and Alton night operator, who was hunting near by, was close enough to discover a human being working about the airship, as if tightening some loosened machinery. The spectators say it was shaped like a boat, with oars extending on each side and a top similar to the canopy of a booth. It passed over the town of Sherman about 8 o'clock at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and was last seen about 8:45 flying over Williamsville north toward Peoria. The operators along the Chicago & Alton kept a close watch of the direction and speed. The fact that it lighted twice in such small intervals of space leads to the supposition that the machinery was in some manner incapacitated.

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In Others' Words (Continued)

Moyer goes far beyond that one instance of "hidden" knowledge on Swift's part. As the title suggests, the subject of UFOs and religion is discussed at some length in the Moyer book, along with comments on history and pre-history. On realizing that Carlton Press is a subsidy publisher, i.e. Moyer paid his own publishing expenses, it is obvious that he did not write the book with any thoughts of financial reward. Even if you may not agree with the ideas put forth by Moyer at all times, you will be hard put to find a book reflecting more genuine research. GOD, MAN AND THE UFO'S is highly recommended.

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Complete Conference Proceedings of the 1971 Midwest UFO Conference

If you attended the 1971 Midwest UFO Conference held in St. Louis, June 12, you probably picked up a copy of the book containing the complete proceedings and the bibliography and photos of all the Conference speakers. If you missed the Conference, you'll welcome the opportunity to order a copy by mail. It will be a valuable addition to your permanent UFO library and--looking ahead--a fine Christmas gift for a friend.

Based on the Conference theme "UFOs - Defiance to Science", the contents are as follows:

- Bibliography and Photos of All Conference Speakers
- Introduction - Midwest UFO Network presented by Walter H. Andrus, Jr., Director.
- "The Alien Intruders" - by Hayden C. Hewes, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Director and Founder of the International UFO Bureau (IUFOB) and MUFON State-Section Director for Central Oklahoma.
- "Documentation: Evidence of Government Concern" - by Sherman J. Larsen, Glenview, Ill., MUFON State-Section Director for Chicago.
- "Landing Traces: Physical Evidence for the UFO" - by Ted Phillips, Jr., of Sedalia, Mo., MUFON State-Section Director for Central Missouri; staff member and feature writer for SKYLOOK.
- "Geomagnetism and UFO Induced Disturbances - An Aid to Detection" - by William H. Hunkins, Coralville, Ia., MUFON State-Section Director for the Iowa City area.
- "Science, Truth, and the UFO" - by Alexander Calandra, PhD., St. Louis, Mo., Professor of Physics at Washington University and Chairman of the Webster College Science Department.
- "UFOs - Myth and Mystery" - by Stanton Friedman, of Redondo Beach, Calif. - with 14 years experience in highly specialized fields of advanced technology - being involved with the development of nuclear aircraft and rockets, fusion-rockets, and nuclear power-plants for space and earthbound power applications. He has lectured in hundreds of colleges, to professional and lay audiences throughout the United States and Canada and is professionally affiliated with the American Physical Society, the American Nuclear Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).
- "The Anatomy of UFO Evidence" - by Leonard H. Stringfield, Cincinnati, Ohio; MUFON State-Section Director for Southwestern Ohio.

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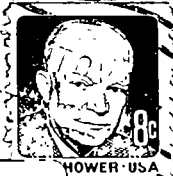
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161	97	2-19-69	Springfield	-	night, police, hiway patrol as wit.	D1
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