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## HOW TRUE IS TRUE

### *The Saucer Bandwagon*

By CORAL LORENZEN

In his July 28, 1952 broadcast, Henry J. Taylor, noted economist, author and journalist, gave a lengthy and oftentimes meaningless dissertation on flying saucers, the saucer history, and saucer possibilities. A transcript of the broadcast came into our hands via a General Motors dealer who, 'cause the program is sponsored by General Motors, regularly receives the transcript. The title of Taylor's talk on saucers was-----'Firsthand Facts about the Flying Saucer Mystery', in which there was nothing firsthand, and also nothing which might be listed as facts. Mr. Taylor should be cited, however, for when he realized the tide was turning, he garnered the loophole conveniently supplied by former broadcasts and jumped on the interplanetary bandwagon. As usual, however, he didn't state in definite words that he thought they were interplanetary---just left that impression.

The Sept. 9 issue of "LOOK" stars another billet-doux authored by one Chester Morrison, and featuring the eminent Dr. Donald H. Menzel of Harvard U. As a whole, the article upholds Menzel's theory or biased opinion that the saucers are any one of several explainable natural phenomena and definitely not of extraterrestrial origin. This time, Menzel uses

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By JIM LAWRENCE

'Had Flying Saucers manned by crews three feet tall actually landed on earth? That was the question. This is how TRUE and Mr. Cahn found the answer.'

This head graces an article in the Sept. 1952 TRUE magazine in which J. P. Cahn gives a running account of how he set out to find the answer and somehow, somewhere along the way decided to embark on a voyage of character assassination instead. We think the whole thing is a little too slanted to hold much water. In short, Cahn has not proved that little men didn't land in New Mexico any more than Scully proved that they did.

Instead of showing that proofs of this report do not exist, he demonstrated that Scully's alleged proofs are not reliable. These are two entirely different propositions.

Although some corroboration of Scully's main thesis appears elsewhere in this issue, we do not (and never have) recommended Scully's book as the Bible of Saucerianism.

By and large, we consider the general attitude of TRUE magazine a healthy one, containing less than the usual amount of journalistic bigotry. The police of reporter Cahn is another matter, however. We would find his alleged facts and conclusions much more palatable if he did not constantly garnish them with cute-type aspersions concerning the personal habits of his villains---namely Scully, Newton and GeBauer. These villains are all neurotic paranoids while each interviewee who supported this theory was an honest, stable, respectable, red-blooded American-type individual. Of course, anyone who constantly inserts the word 'see' into his conversation for no apparent reason can't be trusted---anyone has seen a Hollywood gangster picture knows that, see?

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THE GREEN MONSTER: On the night of Sept. 13, Mrs. Kathleen May-----of Flatwood, West Virginia and her three children, two other youths, and national guardsman Gene Lemon climbed a hill behind Sutton, W. Virginia to investigate a report that a saucer landed there. They didn't see a saucer, but did see a 'monster' ten feet high, four feet wide with bulging eyes a foot apart, sweaty, blood-red face, and green glowing body. When Lemon shone his flash on the creature it started toward them with a floating, bouncing motion, and the group fled in hysterics. They told their story to state police, and later the officers and a posse armed with shotguns went to the spot and found skidmarks where no car could have been, the 'sickening metallic odor' described by the group. Mrs. May also said the thing hissed as it moved. After the experience the party was nearly prostrated with fright and several of the children had to be put to bed and under a Doctor's care. ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

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#### THE EDITORIAL

In a recent letter from Professor George Adamski, he offers two major criticisms of APRO. These criticisms, if as serious as the Professor seems to think, merit the sincere consideration of all members. We will present them here, with comment, for your evaluation.

Criticism No. one quoted from Adamski's letter of August 6th-----  
 "Your constitution is very fine with one exception quote: 'Communists, parlor pinks, or fellow travelers.' This is bad phrasing, for any organization for do you know that Frank Scully has been called a 'pink'? And many great souls in the world have been called that because they were misunderstood in their statements."

This writer does not consider the fact that someone called someone something a valid objection. Our constitution does not specify anyone who has been called a communist, parlor pink or fellow traveler. We consider the assertion that misunderstanding leads to many false accusations a good point. Witness the fact that the Professor apparently misunderstood our intentions in including the qualification concerning 'pinks'.

Again we quote from Adamski's August 6, 'In place of your communist, etc., why don't you put this in? It will take care of all that:

"The organization should not support any phase of thought which would have a tendency to undermine it's members, it's society, it's nation, or any other nation, be it of this world or another."

Our comment is this: Our wording was purposely crude, blunt, and to the point. We don't want to play footsies with anyone who would attempt to use our organization for subversive purposes. We've given them fair warning. Could we do

more?

And here's a criticism of Adamski's proposed substitution: An organization like ours will always attract a certain number of phonies. Any member who attempts to perpetrate a fraud in our name or dangle red herrings in our collective path is not welcome. We would support a phase of thought which would undermine such a member.

The constitution can be amended (article nine). Let's have your comment!

Criticism number two is concerned with the 'Grapevine.' He considers it slanderous. I believe his reaction stems mainly from his misinterpretation of the abbreviation SF (second part of Grapevine). It's intended meaning was SCIENCE FICTION. However, in the Professor's interpretation, a science-fiction magazine became a San Francisco magazine and as a result it appeared that a personal friend of his was unjustly accused. Naturally he was upset as the following quotes will show: "The man is not a space spy. This is slander if anything. I am sorry to see your first bulletin come out with the slander of an individual... So I believe that your Grapevine which is rumor should not be in the bulletin. For a rumor most always leads to malicious action and if we want the truth rumors should not be supported."

The Professor also takes exception to the space spy rumor in the Grapevine feature. This is a little difficult to reconcile with the fact that the space spy rumor first came to us from Adamski in a letter dated April 1, 1952.

We justify the existence of the Grapevine in this way: We believe that it is better to pin a rumor down and spike it or verify it, than to let it fly around unchecked feeling that spiking a false rumor contributes as much to the truth as a verification of a true one. Also absolute exclusion of all material lacking conclusive verification from this bulletin would result in the elimination of the bulletin itself--the goal of our organization being the eventual achievement of the same conclusive verification. In a word---truth!

A clarification of concept on our part, resulting partly from the Professor's constructive efforts, has led us to the following change in policy: Beginning with this issue, no rumor or hearsay will be carried without the simultaneous inclusion of the channel through which the report reached us. This we believe, will prevent our bulletin from being used by anyone as an organ of vicious, malicious or idle gossip. In the case of a confidential source, the reasons for requesting confidential status will

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The first rumor to be dealt with in this month's Grapevine is what we who checked it would prefer to believe as truth. A young man, formerly with the U.S.A.F., and at present in the reserve forces and planning on an army career related the following story to your Director and a corroborating witness:

In November of 1949, I was on my way to the West Coast to see my mother, who was ill. I went by way of Wright-Patterson field and had a three hour layover there. Upon arriving at the field, I met a long-time friend of mine then stationed at W-P. One of the current topics of the day was flying saucers, and I displayed my skepticism when he mentioned them.

My friend became pretty disgusted with me, and got a pass to take me to a certain building at the field, saying, "I'll prove to you that saucers are real--- they are interplanetary space-ships, and manned by human beings." Of course I laughed at him but I went along. He took me to the building and showed me a number of suits which were similar to the apparel worn by jet pilots. They were thick, and green in color. The helmets that went with them were similar to divers' helmets. I was also shown diagrams of the saucers that showed that the ships carried oxygen, and gave information as to location of the controls, showing that the cabin of the ship was round.

The funny thing about the suits (I don't remember how many there were---three, I think) was that they were in sizes ranging from what a two-year-old child would wear, up to the size that would fit a 6 or 6½ foot tall man."

We questioned the fellow closely, trying to trip him up on his story. For instance, I asked him how he could have gotten in to see these articles when it was top secret, but he said the only thing he could figure was that the lid had not been put on yet and also, his friend had been working on the thing and his own job in the Air Force was important enough that he would warrant a little respect. Most saucer enthusiasts who have really read on the subject have heard the 'little man' story, but this fellow evidently had not, or he would have specified little men instead of men of radically different sizes. The color of the suit doesn't jibe with the popular ver-

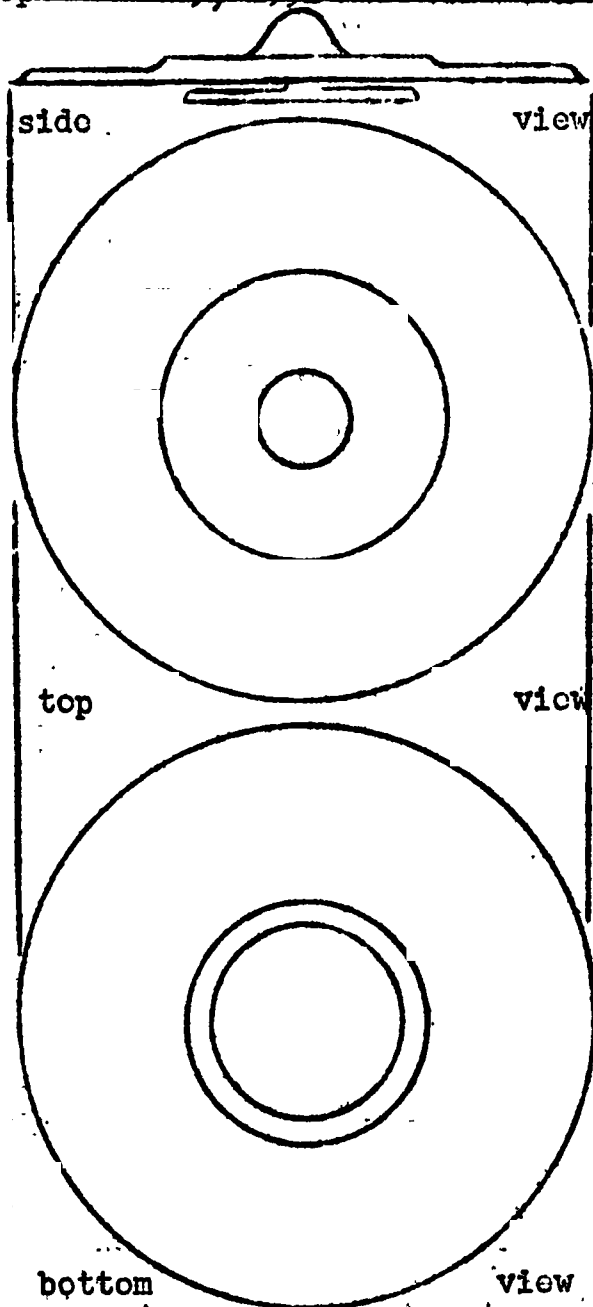
sion, either, which tends to make his story the more credible.

Unlike TRUE'S Mr. Cahn, in his interviews with the Scully party, I could find no character flaws which would indicate this former airman was lying. He had a steady look and was glad to tell his story. However, he stated over and over his wish to remain anonymous, because he has a good career coming up in the army when he goes back, and if he were to be nailed as giving out 'classified' information, it could very well be the end of his military career in his chosen field.

Another rumor which we must treat as such, was related to the Director by a dependable business man who obtained the information from his son-in-law, who in 1949 was attending the Army's Institute of Technology at Tucson, Arizona when he was called out with a group of scientists and instructors to examine a saucer which had crash-landed in the desert country of New Mexico. According to this man, the thing he saw and examined was round like a saucer, and the only evidence that the scientists could find that would be a clue to the means of propulsion was a ring of a series of magnets. The metal of the ship was extremely hard and light. However, there were no bodies in the thing and this fellow took it for granted that if there were bodies, they had been removed before the scientists were called in. This man's identity must be kept secret because he is still in service. 'Nough said.

Rumor number three concerns a yarn spun by a man who claims he has two brothers in Central Intelligence who told him the saucers are interplanetary vehicles coming from Venus, Mars and Saturn. According to him these ships, when they land, burn off an area two hundred feet in radius from the rim of the circular rotator. He also said the occupants of the ships never appear out of the ships without their visors down. Also, they are just like humans except that their eyes are recessed deeply into their skulls. He claims that green fireballs are ships also, and are piloted.

After listening to this man's story, we checked with a Doctor as to what kind of evolutionary factor would cause the recession of the eyes into the sockets and he said that he didn't believe there (Can't page 5 Col. 2)



The above sketch is a scale drawing of the Rio de Janeiro saucer sighted May 7, 1952 near Rio. Seen by many people and its authenticity attested to by Col. Hughes, American Military Attache at the American Embassy there; the saucer and pictures taken by news photographers Joao Martins and Ed Keffel are now claimed to be fraudulent by generals of the blue-blooded arm-chair Pentagon type.

Checking by a member of APRO who prefers to be anonymous because of certain experimental work he is engaged in, indicates that the object in the drawing and the original pictures would be aerodynamically feasible. A small powered model will be built to test for actual flight. Results of this model and its testing will be published in the next bulletin if the facts cannot be available for the current issue. At the present time we have a mohoghan duplicate hanging from the chandelier here at headquarters. It swings and sways with the breeze off the Bay and is a graceful, but weird sight, to say the least. \*\*\*\*\*

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cobwebs reflecting sunlight as one of his explanations. He even keeps a special spider in his basement  
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who collaborates with him in his experiments.

Dr. Frank B. Crane, of Frankfurt, Germany, took Dr. Menzel to task in a featured article in the Sioux City, Iowa, Journal and stated that he believes Menzel finds it too easy believing things which he can prove no more easily or thoroughly than the ordinary, uneducated man. Crane cited the Link sighting in Germany, and admitted that although he had been almost indifferent to saucers previous to that, he began to sit up and take notice after hearing about it.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette included in its editorial page a discourse on the possibility of life on other planets and concluded that because of the fact that we are still progressing others could have progressed to the point where space travel is a realization instead of a dream as it is with us.

We plan to conquer space, so why should we be entirely convinced that no one else anywhere has or ever will?

The Ottawa, Illinois Daily Republican (no reflection on the G. O. P.) has stated that it has banned all news of flying saucers and invites other papers to follow suit. This notice appeared in its August 6th issue (publicity stunt, no doubt) and received quite a bit of press notice. When the day comes when the saucers are explained, APRO will have a letter on the way, and made public, daring them to publish one lousy line about the biggest news beat in the history of the world!

The Sept. issue of Sir! (a man's mag.) included 'Meet the Men From Mars', which consisted of the opinions of one R. S. Richardson, Mt. Palomar astronomer, as to the physical characteristics of men on other planets. Well written, and well thought out beforehand, we believe, Richardson states he believes men from other planets will be very much like we humans!

The Chicago Daily News in August included an art display titled 'A Saucer-Eyed View Of The World!' which gave an imaginative view of saucers and cited the possibilities of their origin and construction characteristics.

During that same week, the Chicago Herald-American featured the usual 'Interplanetary Travel Is Imminent' party line, telling how space travel by earthmen will be accomplished, its accompanying hardships, and problems confronting scientists which must be overcome before space travel is a reality. Just another example of the current effort of the press (and well-planned) to give the American public a good portion of space-travel diet. This could be part of the public enlightenment pro-

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gram so that when the real identity of the saucers is revealed it will not be such a big blow to the minds and egos of the general public.

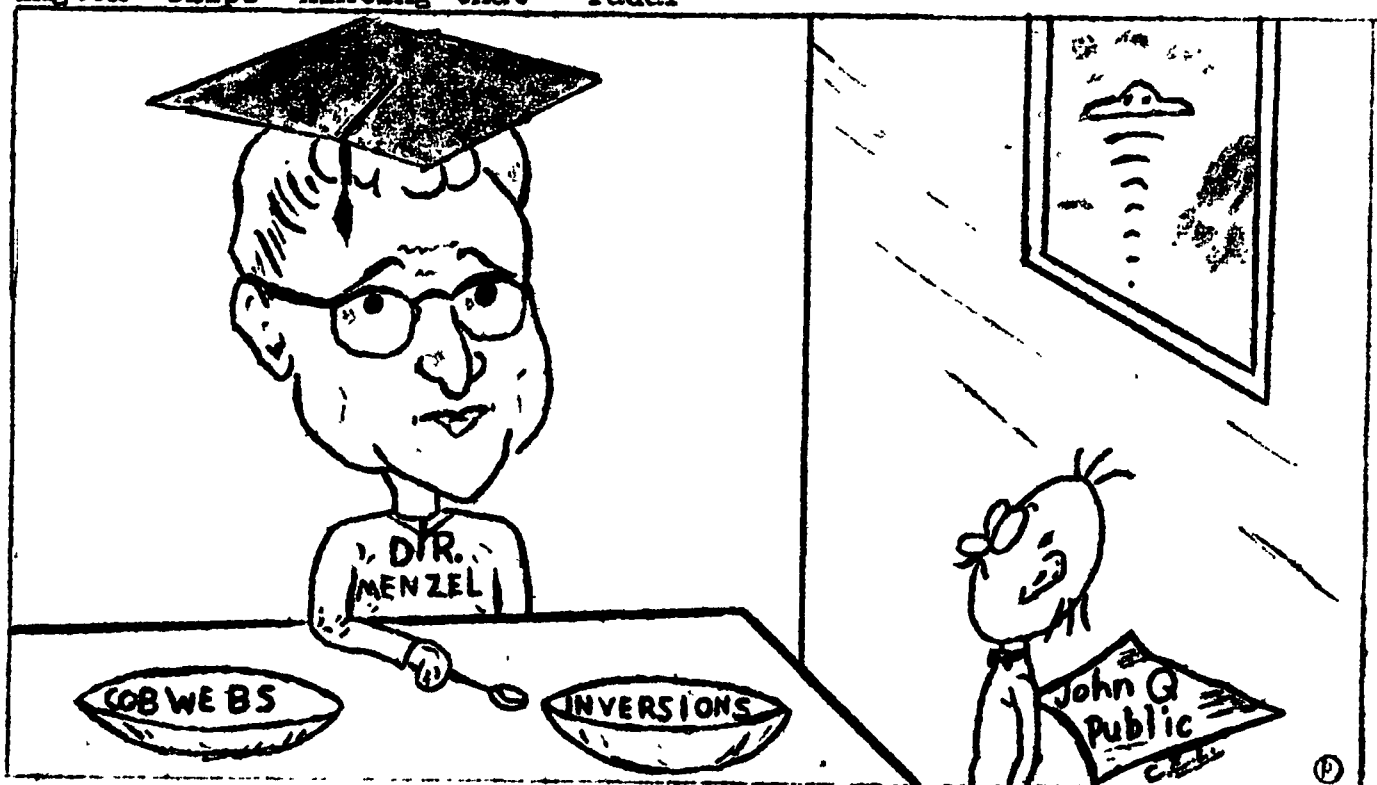
'The Saucer Mystery---How You Can Help Solve It'---was the title of a recent well-worn warning article which appeared in the July 27 PARADE mag. It told how by simple observations a person can get the important details of saucer sightings and thereby be of great help to the AF in pinning down the saucers. The 'come-on' was a faked photo of a flying saucer.

On August 4, LIFE, QUICK and TIME came out with the usual saucer features---LIFE and TIME giving brief histories of the enigma, winding up with the mystery just that--a mystery. LIFE played up the Washington 'blips' hinting that radar

'Saucer Season' was the title of Newsweek's feature August 11 in which the saucer history was touched on, an anecdote relating to same regurgitated, and all in all, the article more or less poked fun at the saucers, their sightors, and seemed to uphold tenaciously the beliefs and theories of those who have never viewed a saucer, but who know darn well they're not from Mars but just hallucinations, hoaxes, or mirages OR illuminated cobwebs carried aloft by the hot air issuing from the mouths of AF mouthpieces in the Pentagon. \*\*\*\*\*

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was any conditions, and that the men referred to were probably dead when seen, and that as in any corpse after two or more days, there would be a marked recession of the eyeballs into the sockets. All for now, more in November. \*\*\*\*\*



"WHAT'LL HE FEED US NEXT?"

men probably know more about radar than the armchair generals who are going around loudly stating that the saucers are mirages, hoaxes, hallucinations, etc., etc. QUICK, in an 8-line quickie labeled "Saucers, Saucers, Everywhere", commented lightly on the Washington, Columbus, Boston, New York City and W. Va. sightings and finally dealing the below-the-belt punch that of 100 reports a month, the AF admittedly can only explain 75%.

LIFE, in its 'On The Newsfronts of the World' featured the pic of the Coast Guard discs, and the general run of the August 11th article uphold their previously offered theory that the saucers, at least some of them, are interplanetary.

At the same time, in 'Letters to the Ed', LOOK displayed a photo of a sketch of a disc-shaped thing with wheels supposedly the first saucer, built in 1912 by Mr. Amos A. Wychoff, 79, of Oakland, Calif. It was filled with inflammable gas and exploded, according to him. (Con't next Col.)

THE EDITORIAL (Con't from Page 2) be carefully weighed and no information will be carried that could reasonably be considered slanderous or libelous toward any individual. For example, we take the case of the ex-Air Force man who reports seeing space-men flying suits at Wright-Patterson.

Disclosing his name might jeopardize his position in his planned return to active service and at the same time sever what appears to be a valuable source. The information he offers supports Scully's contentions and attacks no one. Therefore, the information is carried without naming names.

In closing this little treatise, we wish to commend Professor Adamski for his sincere concern, and invite the comment of all members on this and other matters.\*\*\*

APRO membership subscriptions are coming in at a great rate, and it is due to the work incurred in briefing new members that we are late. Hope November won't hold too much extra-curricular labor.



# RECENT SIGHTINGS

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Texarkana, Texas, June 28th. Two silvery, round discs reported over Texarkana 6:15 p. m. the preceding Wednesday. Mrs. John Spear, 3702 Boulevard, said her daughter Pat first sighted discs, called her Mother. Also seen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden, of same address. Discs flew in northerly direction, about 200 feet apart, emitting no sound or flame. McFadden estimated height at 5,000 feet. Discs watched by group for two or three minutes until they went out of sight.

Ajax, Ontario, July 3rd. Two housewives, Mrs. Loyd Stoneman and Mrs. E. McAllister said a flaming red disc flashed across the sky shortly after 6:30 a. m., leaving a vapor trail. It came in from the north, passed over the town of Whitby and vanished over Lake Ontario, they said.

Donny Reimer, APRO member in Minneapolis, submitted the following report of his personal sighting: About 7 p.m. Sat., July 5, I saw an unfamiliar object cruising across the sky not far from my house which is located on the outskirts of Minneapolis. I could not discern the height, but it was silverish in color, and was more cigar-shaped than disc-shaped. It was going south-east and made no sound.

Richland, Washington, July 6th--An object described as a 'perfectly round disc, white in color and almost transparent, with small trails off it like the tentacles of an octopus' was seen over the Hanford Atomic Plant at Richland, Wash. The object was seen by Capt. John Baldwin of Coral Gables, Fla., Capt. Geo. Robertson of Miami, D. Shenkel of Miami, and Steven Summers of Hialeah, Fla. All men qualified pilots with plenty of air hours behind them. Baldwin said, 'The object was perfectly round and still at first, then seemed to back away from us and change shape. It became flat, gained speed, and disappeared quickly. Definitely not a cloud formation or weather instrument.' Object spotted between Ellensburg and Yakima, Wash. 6 a. m., 75 miles east of where first discs were seen by Arnold near Mt. Rainier in '47. Baldwin said, 'We passed the object as it stood suspended in space. We couldn't pick it up on our radar, so we reversed our course and went back but couldn't spot it again.' Report was made to CAA in Seattle, but they refused to comment on the sighting.

Spokane, Wash. July 8. A fiery ball described by residents in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Nevada who saw it, streaked across the Pacific NW skies and left a trail that 'sizzled like a sparkler.

People who saw it said it was red, orange, white, green and black and speculated it may have been a meteorite. Astronomers said it might have been a meteorite, although it would be unusual for it to be seen in the daytime. Dr. R. N. Thomas, of U. of Utah said it might have been a big one. Dozens of persons in Oklahoma city reported a bluish ball of flame to the east.

Brockville, Ont. July 9. Observers reported a floating light-bulb over Brockville Monday night, at about 5,000 feet. It moved in a northwesterly direction, stayed in view from 8:30 p.m. 'til shortly before nine. As it disappeared from sight it was joined by a second small light.

Ottawa, July 8. Two members of the Corps of Commissionaires watched a fiery round object come in a perfectly straight line from the east, turn slowly towards the south when almost directly overhead, make a slow circle and disappear back into the east. They described it as bright and perfectly round, with light emanating from it. It made no noise and the commissionaires, then on duty at Plouffe park, said they estimated it's altitude at about two miles, its speed as 200 mph. The men seemed convinced it was controlled by some outer force because it travelled in such a straight line and did not alter its altitude. The time of the sighting was 10:15 p.m., the men who saw it were Milton Tierney of Westboro and Alexander Factor of 105 Guiges Street, both watching at the army's central ordinance depot at Plouffe Park, Preston St.

San Anselmo, Calif. July 16. Charles Stevenson, 16, of Fourteen Brookmont Circle and Theodore Cirul, 14, of 84 Berkeley Ave., both of Anselmo, saw a bright yellow saucer fly over Marin, come to a dead stop and zoom off again. After stopping, it backtracked, made a U-turn and left in a southwest direction. Bigger than a star, too high for jet (according to boys) there was no sound and no trail. When it made its stop above San Anselmo, the boys said, it sent out luminous shooting objects in all directions. Shortly afterward, two jets circled the area and flew off in another direction. Hamilton AF base could not be reached for confirmation of the facts as to the presence of the jets in the San Anselmo area.

Miami, Fla., July 14. W. B. Nash and W. H. Fortenberry of Pan American Airways reported seeing eight flying saucers on their run (Con't next page)

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from New York to Miami Monday night. They described the objects as about the color of auto tail-lights, brilliant and glowing like hot seals. They came toward the DC-4 in which Fortenberry and Nash were flying, out of the clear south west sky, over Newport News, Va. Six appeared first at about 8,000 feet and passed underneath the airliner flying in diagonal straight line, and as airliner passed over them, they turned westward and were joined by two more saucers. Then they zoomed up to 10,000 feet, and the glowing lights pulsed off and the things disappeared into the sky. Both men declared they were going far above 1,000 miles per hour, maneuvered too sharply for human endurance. At Wright Patterson Field, Lt. Ruppelt, project officer for the AF investigation of saucers said 60 reports had reached WP, and that was twice as many as for the period one year ago.

Roy T. Ellis, Dayton, Ohio, astronomer, said that while looking for comets Sunday, July 13th, he watched an object like an ice cream cone with elliptical dark object in center, moving deliberately through the sky over Dayton. July 17---Denver, Colo. Capt. Paul Carpenter of American Airlines, 1st officer George Fell of La Port, Ia., and flight engineer Lee Quilici of Los Angeles sighted mysterious appearing yellow colored saucers over Denver. Carpenter was flying at 17,000 when he saw first object, estimated to be south of him. Object moved from about 165 degrees S by SE to about 180 south, and about 1 minute later two others were sighted moving westward from 180 degrees south to about 195 degrees S by SW, Carpenter said. At same time, 4th one was seen moving from about 195 degrees E to 180 where it disappeared. Two westward moving objects disappeared at 195 degrees but two seconds later appeared moving eastward to 180 degrees S, he said. Carpenter estimated their altitude as 25,000 to 30,000 feet, and looked like moving planets, with no apparent twirling on their own axes. Carpenter had been alerted for the objects by a radio report from another pilot on flight ahead of him. Estimated speed: 3,000 m.p.h. Time: early morning.

July 8, Okayama City, Japan. Mr. Takeshi Nana, 34, farmer, during blackout due to earthquake, saw bluish bright flash and running occasional reports of objects in out doors saw 4 balls about size of baseball flying in a straight line formation move in northward direction from his home. The time was 3:30 a. m., and the balls of light moved westwardly giving out a bright bluish white light with a long tail of light behind. Facts confirmed by others residing nearby.

July 19, Lafayette, Ind. Charles E. Parks, 222 N. 5th St., Rockford, spots object over Lafayette, Parks, graduate engineering student at Purdue University, followed object's course with finger and also checked angles and number of seconds it took to pass. His computations showed it was going over 2,200 mph, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, was cigar-shaped, about 40 ft. in diameter and 320 feet long. Sky not quite dark (9 p. m.), ship silhouetted. Did not leave trail, but was covered with sharp bright light, pale yellow after it passed over town, it made a right angle turn to go SW,---very quickly. Checking others' accounts showed Parks' guess at 2 miles distance quite accurate. State police called about it, said they were talking to Air Force jet plane on radio and pilot said doing 600 miles per hour, the object left him like he was standing still. When object turned SW, Parks saw end of view, saw it was round, not disc shaped. Estimated speed on conservative side according to Parks, who said it was further away than figured, passed through angle of 30 degrees in two seconds. No noise was made, and Visibility perfect.

July 19, Washington, D. C. 2 a. m. Radio engineer Elmer Chalmer at station WRC transmitter looked up at the sky and saw 6 or 7 bright orange discs streaking through sky in single file. Sped along for about 5 seconds then veered sharply upward and disappeared.

July 17, Cornwall, Ont. Three boys, sleeping under stars to keep cool, saw a flashing pink light streak across the sky. It trailed white smoke, traveled east to west, was visible for 3 to 4 seconds, unlike any shooting stars they saw later.

July 20, Lincolnwood, Illinois. Lt. Col. Edwin H. Weig reported seeing yellowing streak of light moving at tremendous speed previous week over Lincolnwood. Said he believes the objects not natural, some may be imaginary, but not all of them. Stated C/P receiver running occasional reports of objects in sky which are reported to O'Hare Field. Weig is exec. officer of the Illinois wing of C/P.

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July 22, Cleveland, O., George Beers, senior op. on nightnight control tower shift at Cleveland Hopkins Airport said one night six men watched from darkened tower room while a light hovered north of the field. Another time Beers said he personally saw a light making a circular pattern over Elyria. He picked it up on radar screen and watched it. Said he sent incoming airliner over to take a look and the object disappeared from the screen.

July 19, Duncan, B.C.----- Jean and Jeanette Picard, world famous scientific team, announced plan for stratosphere flight with cluster of balloons to study planet Mars from closer vantage point. At that time, Mars will be only 35,000,000 miles from earth. Picard believes Mars may have human inhabitants, for vegetable life there indicates presence of oxygen. \$25,000 is needed to make flight.

July 22, Ottawa, Can., Ottawa's Air Force maintaining skeptical silence about 'blips' on radar screens over Washington D. C. for during the past 2 weeks in Ottawa a flood of telephone calls describing saucers of different shapes, colors and speeds over city, yet none have been reported by radar. (This is unusual, for APRO member in Ontario says these two weeks of sightings never showed in press.)

July 22, Sioux City, Ia., Gene Hays, 3607 Peters Ave. said he and friend saw circular object come out of northwest, pause briefly for second over his home, then continue into southeast. Described as being somewhat purple in color, dark in center, and glowing around edges. Time: 10:35 p.m. Hays watching heat lightning, did not connect object with lightning, for it came from different direction than that of the lightning. Hays thought it might have been a shooting star until it paused 'for less than a second' then resumed speedy flight. Horizontal movement---no noise.

Texas, (no date)---Ray Hickey of 423 W. Mannington Drive, Dallas, states he and 4 others were on his lawn one night when they spotted something which resembled shooting star with no tail, estimated at 40-50,000 ft. alt., traveling at tremendous rate of speed. Watched through binoculars as object went due south, came back and turned east and disappeared.

Texas, (no date) Calif. pilot Robert H. Hamilton reported seeing weird flying object over West Texas skies, said it would 'hover, then jump about two miles high and hover again.' Hamilton, bound for Dallas, said his prop disintegrated 15 miles from Love Field on that flight, never could figure what caused stout prop of his light plane to disintegrate.

Texas (no date) H. Ed Crump of 3302 Wylie Drive near Love Field said he saw big, round, bright object moving steadily upward and westward until it disappeared. Then a 2nd and similar object followed same flight path. Described as bluish in color and extremely bright.

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July 19, River Edge, N. J. A P correspondent Saul Pott saw tiny orange ball come into view from northwest while sitting on back porch. As it drew closer, it appeared size of quarter, he realized it was no plane for it made no noise, and it's light did not blink. Observed object from 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, as it flew to southeast. Wife said it looked like Japanese lantern. Sky cloudless, the thing looked to be almost shade of rust and seemed to have depth. Decided it could not be reflection, or star or a balloon.

July 22, Montreal, Que.,---John Levesque of Toronto described orange, round object he saw high in sky over Cartierville. Said it was traveling westward at a very high rate of speed.

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of speed. Moments later my friend and I heard an eerie noise--all very peculiar.'

July 23, Chicago. Roy Gibbons, Daily Trib. staff writer quotes 'Chicago scientists' (but does not name them) as saying that most of the recent reports of mysterious objects sighted in the sky can be explained by known natural laws. This would rule out the possibility that the earth is being reconnoitered by flying saucers carrying visitors from another planet, the article said. But then, these writers are never very specific, are they?

July 24, Washington. In another article rehashing the Washington 'blips', the Air Force admitted it has a total of 250 unexplained saucer sightings in its files.

July 24, Fairland, Wis.-- Game Warden Bill Carrick of Sturgeon Bay and druggist Frank Kollner of Sturgeon Bay observed a flying saucer while on their way up Door peninsula toward the bay area, returning from a trout fishing trip. Carrick's sister Nancy also observed the craft. They described it as resembling a bun warmer, flattened a little, and reflecting the sun's rays like chromium. The three people were driving NE on highway 57 when they saw the object in front of them, visible below the visor on their auto. By this they assumed it had been going their own general direction and was about 1000 ft. altitude when they spotted it. They were going 65 mph, and said it was going several times that. It proceeded up the road about 2 miles, then made a sharp turn west, disappearing in about 40 seconds. They stopped the car when they spotted it, and said it was rising as it proceeded west. Both men and Carrick's sister stressed that the object was not a balloon, seagull, plane or any object they had ever seen before. Both Kollner and Carrick had formerly been very skeptical concerning flying saucers.

Clermont-Ferrand, France. July 25. Andre Freguale, a geologist, claims he photographed flying saucers last week and got four photos. He described the object as oval with a brilliant light in the center which he guessed came from some kind of gyroscopic system, turning very rapidly which would explain the reflection very clearly seen in his pictures. It was photographed over Clermont-Ferrand, and Freguale estimated its altitude as 9-24,000 feet. The time, 5 p. m., exact date not known.

July 24, Columbus, O. Six jets chased mysterious object which they never did catch. Thousands of persons on the ground thought they were watching a saucer, but the AF

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SAID IT WAS WEATHER RESEARCH BALLOON. TV station interrupted convention program to televise the chase through telephoto lenses. Columbus weather bureau estimated balloon at 65,000 feet, ordinarily out of range of naked eye. Exceptionally clear skies, they said, and the apparently enormous size of balloon made it easy to see. (Seems to use the weather bureau should know where those balloons are--at least once in a while.)

July 26, Nova Scotia. Mrs. Robert Cohoon reported to Naval aviation authorities she saw 'flying dinner plate' circle ball park near her home at a terrific speed. The object, giving off a red and yellow glow and a stream of fire, disappeared into the west. Huge.

July 26, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 'Sky Bubble' spotted by Laurent Cholette, of Ottawa, Canada. Described as being almost transparent, by Cholette, a carpenter working at the Hartwell's Locks. Other workers couldn't see the objects. Two of them looked like bubbles. Flew over Ottawa in a NE direction, then one swung away from other and headed more northerly. At same time, residents of Prescott reported three similar phenomena. Jet planes went up to look, classified them as 'a balloon', and believed to be responsible for Cholette's report. Reports of similar objects seen in Herkimer, N. Y. and Hamilton counties.

July 26, Ingewood, Calif. Mrs. Vern Margolis saw object in NW sky and which appeared elongated, then seemed to form into a ball, then disappeared. Griffith Park observatory scientist took dim view of sightings, said they had observed no unusual objects through scopes. Robert Buckles, at L. A. control tower said there was no such thing as saucers, but there was an unidentified object over L.A. that at first was stationary, then flew away with vapor or smoke trails behind it. J. P. Bradshaw, labor union official at Wilmington estimated speed of object he saw as in excess of 600 mph. Said he was certain it was no meteor or shooting star.

July 27, London, Eng. Britain's chief of the air staff, Air Marshall John C. Slessor will fly to Washington tomorrow for talks with U.S.A.F. officials, the air ministry announced today.

July 27, Milwaukee, Wis. Lt. Vernon Schlueter, 2001 S. 81st St. in West Allis, Wis., and Cadets Clayton Feldman, 2718 N. 58th St., Peter Schmidt, 1523 N. 49th St. Members of Milwaukee C&P saw what might have been a flying saucer at 5:40 p. m. while driving to Waukesha County Airport on KY 30. Schlueter said "The object looked like round, silver ball, had a gold cast, probably

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a reflection from the sun. It traveled straight course at about 2,000 feet, seemed at least several miles away. Object traveling SE to NW." Schleuter and the Cadets were 10 miles west of Milwaukee when they sighted the strange object. Object in view for about one minute, thought to be silver plane, but, according to Schmidt, "It had no definite shape, if a plane, wings would have been visible, and it was awfully small." Schmidt said it was unlike anything he had ever seen, and was moving against the wind.

July 28, Neuquén, Cuba. Four strange, luminous objects were reported over this north coast Cuban port. The objects moved in formation, at great speed. Hundreds of citizens reporting seeing them.

July 28, Melbourne, Australia. Capt. J. Murray, constellation pilot, reported today seeing a strange, bright green object flashing horizontally, east to west, across the night sky south of Darwin. Saying it changed in color to red, then to gold as it disappeared, he added: "I am a believer in flying saucers and I think this may have been one. Murray said he was convinced the object he saw Saturday was not a shooting star or comet because of its horizontal flight, brilliance and color."

July 28, Indianapolis, Ind. Three flying saucers reported by hundreds of Hoosiers including police and military personnel, over south central Indiana. Objects appeared to have 'dog fight' over Franklin and disappeared as dawn approached. Troopers from three state police posts--- Indianapolis, Seymour and Connersville kept a running check on the saucers for more than four hours. Robert Wolf, civil defense director at Franklin, said one of the objects was bluish, one orange, and one white. Objects came over Indiana from various directions, according to observers.

July 28, Chicago. Capt. Everett A. Turner, commanding officer of the Air Force filter center in Chicago said numbers of flying saucers have been reported seen in Chicago area by volunteer spotters during last few days. Spotters filed complete reports and interviewed by officers. Findings sent to Washington.

July 28, Rockford, Ill. Robert Lindstrand, Montague Road, saw an illuminated object shooting across northern sky. Sky watchers re-

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reported they had also seen the object. They classified it as a shooting star.

July 28, Washington, D. C. After strange lights were sighted at National Airport for the second time in eight days, Saturday night jet fighters of the eastern interceptor command maintained a 24 hour alert in their hunt for the saucers. (Editor's note: You have all read the big press spreads about this sighting so we won't waste much space on it.)

July 29, Dallas, Texas. Troy Whitener, 8706 Eldon Drive saw an orange-colored, half-circular object appearing like a house-trailer with darker squares that might have been windows and a door. It hovered, then disappeared.

July 29, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. A green fireball was seen over the canal area by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sawdo, 1214 Oregon St. The couple said the ball came out of the southwest toward the canal area and seemed to drop into the Bay. Its course appeared to be a straight one rather than curved like a meteorite, and the light from it was so intense it showed on the ground.

July 29, Los Angeles. A round luminous object was seen streaking eastward over the city at great speed. Observers claimed it had a tail on it like a comet.

July 29, Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Goldstein said they saw a glowing object hang motionless in the sky, then flit away hundreds of times faster than any plane they had ever seen.

July 29, Key West, Fla. The Navy said it was investigating accounts of a saucer seen by sailors while at an outdoor movie.

July 29, Hollywood Beach, Fla. Thomas W. Sotter reported seeing a brilliant orange ball hanging about 2,000 feet up, it wobbled a moment, then disappeared to the east over the Atlantic.

July 29, Cleveland, Ohio. Three skywatch members spotted floating lights which rapidly changed color and dodged in and out of clouds, finally vanishing in the south.

July 29, Casper, Wyo. Three persons said they had seen a flying saucer as big as the quarter moon.

July 30, Enid, Okla. Sid Eubanks, 50, of Wichita, Kansas told of a yellow-green, then yellow-brown streak which almost swept his car off the highway while he was traveling between Bison and Waukomis. The object suddenly swooped low over highway 81, and when over his car appeared as a huge, round ball. The tremendous pressure almost threw his car from the road.

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police who talked to him said that he was still trembling with fright when he told his story to desk Sergeant Vern Bonell at Enid.

July 20, Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Press told story of 1st Lt. George Kinsman of Birmingham, Ala. whose F-51 fighter was repeatedly attacked by a disc-shaped white object, estimated to be twice as large as his plane, over Augusta, Georgia on a warm, sunny day in 1951. The story was told by the Cleveland Press aviation editor Charles Tracy, Capt. and former assistant wing operations officer of the 117th tactical reconnaissance wing, Lawson Air Force Base, Columbus, Ga. Tracy said the incident, which had never been released before, is now on record in the 'secret' files in Washington. Kinsman told Tracy he was cruising at 250 mph when "something came at him head-on, dipped abruptly and passed beneath his F-51. It had no visible protrusions like motors, guns, windows, smoke or fire. Kinsman turned around, but couldn't see anything. Fifteen seconds later the disc again came at him from the front and again dipped beneath his plane. This happened repeatedly, he said, for from five to ten minutes. Kinsman tried to get in position to use fuselage cameras, but his films, when developed, showed nothing. On its final pass, Kinsman said, the disc whirled upward, then disappeared.

July 30, Washington, D. C. The Air Force announced "saucers harmless, though strange, but admit they cannot account for 20% of the phenomena, and that most of people making sightings are competent observers. Cases cited of saucers being picked up on radar, etc. In a short note to Evangelist Louis A. Gardner, Prof. Einstein wrote: "These people are seeing something. What it is I do not know and am not curious to know."

July 30, Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Church, of 2117 Huffman Blvd., their daughter Marilyn, 9, and two nieces saw ten objects flying erratically in the sky while they were driving to church near Racine, Wis. Said the objects flying in two groups of five each, traveling west and then south. Looked to be a long way away, and looked like rockets but with no smoke or vapor trail and apparently no sound. Church described them as appearing as fish swimming in a shallow pond.

July 30, Rockford, Ill. Charles Hahn saw a large reddish light hovering over Rockford's East side. It was in sight for (Con't next Col.)

three or four minutes. Suddenly it blinked and took off at terrific speed, leaving two faint vapor rings which quickly dispersed.

July 28, Rockford, Ill. Art Jaffray, amateur astronomer, saw a hazy object to the left of the moon while watching the moon through the binoculars. It cleared in a moment and finally resolved into a sharp-edged disc. It began to move rapidly to the North. Jaffray counted 20 seconds until it reached a point 10 degrees above the northern horizon when it flattened out and vanished. Travel approximately 94 degrees of arc. Disc was white or aluminum, and appeared to be at great height, with no vapor trail.

August 1, Rockford, Ill. Wally Carpenter, Al Hulsteadt and Art Jaffray, while riding from Belvidere to Rockford in the a. m. were just at edge of Belvidere when they saw a silvery globe, slightly flattened, about half a mile away and quite low. It was motionless and a few seconds after spotted, it began to move toward the North. It went slowly but accelerated quickly, passing to the North of Cherry Valley and seemed to pass over North Rockford. No vapor trail, no wind or breeze.

Aug. 1, Rockford, Ill. Art Jaffray observed huge, reddish, light hovering at about halfway point between Rockford and Belvidere. Jaffray accelerated to gain open ground, but lost it behind a group of trees. When coming to clear spot again, object gone. Next day Jaffray found another man who had observed same phenomena, one Peter Bartkus, who observed the object from his shift on Skywatch---thru 7X50 binoculars.

July 30, Washington. Major Donald E. Keyhoe, author of "The Flying Saucers Are Real" reiterated his theory that saucers are observers from out in space. Saucer mystery dumped into laps of top scientists, 200 huge cameras ordered to help in saucer hunt. Scientists insist the saucers are solid, not merely light reflections, hallucinations, mirages, etc. This statement came on heels of Air Force statement that saucers are reflections of lights from the ground.

June 31, Rockford, Ill. Mr. Joe Farina, 58, Cherry Valley, related observation of object, spherical in shape, traveling at high speed east to west, glowing white, yellowish, bluish. Object seen to swoop low over ground at one time. Under observation about one minute. Thing seen at 10:15 p. m., and Farina's wife Angelina also saw it.

July 30, Milwaukee. Max E. Draheim, of 2334 W. National Ave. told of two instances in 1908, when he saw lighted objects going (Con't next Page)

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back and forth in sky, then disappeared at terrific speeds. Said these objects seen while living in Groton, S. D. Draheim said one night when he was about 18 he was walking home to farm when he saw a light in the road, bobbing up and down. He followed, but it disappeared. Neighbor said lights seen quite often. About four weeks later Draheim said, he saw one of these lights come out of the barn about half mile from house. He and another man got guns and went to barn. Upon arrival, light was in sky and speeding away.

July 31, Washington. Air Force orders planes to shoot at saucers. Immediately, please came in for them to reconsider. Several of these warnings came in from B.S.R.-L. in Los Angeles, the American Rocket Society in Chicago and various private citizens.

July 31, South Bend, Indiana. South Bend Tribune appealed to public to volunteer to help in two-hour saucer-watch between 9 and 11 a. m., C.D.T., August 2nd. Air Force filter center behind appeal. Said air force teams would be utilized in the search for saucers.

July 31, Rockford, Ill. Paul Sweger, amateur astronomer for 10 years, and Dr. L. Francis Johnson, science prof at Rockford College, stated their disbelief that saucers are mirages, but neither would state their opinions as to what they really are.

July 31, Sunnico, Wis. Bill Vickery and Harvey Rehn saw two cylindrical objects darting around with a jet plane. First attracted to sky by a big bomber, they noticed a jet coming over from the East, then spotted the two shining objects. The shiny objects slowed down, seemed to hover, appeared to Rehn and Vickery as an inverted bowler hat. Vickery, "You could see the rim around the circumference, very clearly, and a bulge in the middle underneath. I've seen lots of balloons and this was no balloon." The jet appeared to be catching up with objects when they changed course and disappeared into the northeast in a burst of speed that made jet look like it was standing still. Shortly, they appeared from East again and crossed the sky at a terrific speed to disappear in the West. CAA confirmed fact that jet and bomber in air at the time. The jet came from Escoda field near Alpena, Mich., flew over Green Bay and returned to Escoda. The B-25 on way to Chicago from Houghton, Mich.

July 31, McWatters, Quebec, Canada. Ovide Couture, Farmborough, saw 8 saucers described as looking like snowshoes, and trailed by a jet plane zooming through the clear

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sky. Earlier, others saw a similar formation of nine over the same area, but sans jet. The time was about 10 a. m.

Aug. 1, Boston, Mass. Capt. Richard E. Case Jr. of American Airlines says that most pilots scared of saucers and related sighting he made July 12 when he saw a green and white 'tear drop' flash across the sky over Indiana and his first thought was to get his plane out of the way. Case said he used to laugh at reports of saucers but is now a firm believer. He said the greenish object appeared at about 15,000 feet and shot downward in front of his plane. It pulled out of it's dive at 6,000 feet, where it went away from Case's plane at terrific speed. 'As it leveled off it was the whitest white I have ever seen,' Case said.

Aug. 1, Washington, D. C. Coast Guard Headquarters made public a photo of three disc-shaped objects or lights snapped by a young 21-yr. old coast guard photographer at 9:35 a.m. July 16. The picture was taken through a window at the Salem, Mass. Air Station by Shell R. Alpert. Alpert said the lights, which seemed to be wavering, dimmed considerably by time he photographed them, about 5 or 6 seconds after he sighted them. The photo showed clearly four round objects, which appear to have 2 identical shafts of light extending across it's center and protruding at the forward and rear ends. The lights are in V formation. Alpert summoned companion Thomas Flaherty, 26, who also saw the objects. An instant after he took the photo, there was a momentary flash and the lights disappeared.

Aug. 3, Seoul, Korea. A Canadian destroyer reported sighting two objects July 10, and recorded them on it's radar. A Navy report placed the objects seven miles away and two miles high.

August 3, Tokyo, Japan. Kosuke Miyazaki of central meteorological observatory said he saw a greenish-white thing with a tail flying thru the sky Aug. 2 p.m. Makoto Sakai, a university student also saw it. He said it was bluish white and split into halves before disappearing. Another witness said it was orange-white. Dr. Hideo Hirose of the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said it must have been a meteor.

Rockford, Ill. Aug. 2. Plane-spotters on 'Skywatch' duty alerted to watch for flying saucers. The order to watch for strange objects came from the commanding officer of the Chicago filter center.

Dallas, Texas, August 3. After six persons called the Dallas News claiming they'd seen a bright object flashing through the sky at a

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about 8 p. m. the preceding Friday, E. M. Brewer, prexy of the Texas Astronomical Society announced that the description given of the meteor did not sound like a meteor to him. After the initial report on Friday night, at least 12 people called the News Saturday to verify that a glowing, white object streaked northward for a few seconds, then 'went out' like a light, being turned off. Said Brewer: 'Everything I've seen I've been able to explain. Of course, there's a possibility of space ships from another planet. Mars is much older than the earth and probably more advanced scientifically. Reminds me, I did see a light---like the moon shining through the clouds---one night recently. But the moon was down. Did I say I could explain everything I'd seen?'

Jacksonville, Fla. Aug. 3. J.E. Lundy, National Airlines pilot said he saw a light moving at less than 100 mph, then it suddenly increased to what seemed to be about three thousand mph and climbed out of sight. No date given on this UP report.

Aug. 3, Los Angeles, Calif. Ed Sullivan, President of the Civilian Saucer Investigations said there are just as many saucers being seen one year ago, but that people were not reporting them for fear they would be accused of having one drink too many.

Aug. 3, Washington, D. C. Dr. I. M. Levitt, Director of the Fels planetarium in Philadelphia, says the saucers are reflections of ground lights on cloud layers and layers of hot air. Maj. Gen. John Sanford said the Washington blips were 'light inversions', and that radar is not dependable.

Aug. 3 Mojave Desert. Phantom objects sighted and observed by two specialists of the CAA and two officials of the Sheriff's department. Described the objects as 'bright red saucers', that one swung across the sky with a pendulum motion. The other descended slowly, then disappeared from sight. Three pilots then took up the chase in fastest jet interceptors, officials declined to say whether jets caught up or not. Officials did admit that an unidentified object zipped across the sands last Tuesday near the 4-Bomb laboratories in Los Alamos, N. M.

Aug. 3, Ada, Okla. Ada has had saucer visitors for three Saturday nights in a row. Veteran newsman tells of 10 'saucer-shaped objects' flying in same direction at same speed. Said the centers and the outer ring were amber-colored with bright white ring between.

Aug. 3, Auburn, N. Y. Private pilot reported watching amber-colored object through binoculars and said it looked like a great, big star.

Janesville, Ill. Aug. 4. Milton Carr, Janesville business man told police he saw flying saucer about 1 a. m. Sunday as he was closing his place of business. Said the large amber ball seemed bigger and brighter than the moon and traveled in a straight line. Carr watched it for 30 seconds before it disappeared behind the trees. It left no vapor trails.

Aug. 4, San Francisco, Calif. Lt. B. A. Swinley reported seeing saucers (round and silver and 'definitely physical objects') at an approximate 5,000-20,000 feet altitude and moving at a speed better than 400 mph over the Farallones. A Hamilton F-86 was sent up to investigate, but could find nothing. Two other jets went up at other times during the day to check reports of unidentified objects in the sky and returned with negative results.

Aug. 5. Rockford, Ill. Herman G. Nelson, reporter, relates the story of saucer that he and another saw the preceding Sat. night. It was 'spherical in shape as it traveled across the sky and appeared to be a flat, round, object, slightly tilted in our direction' Not brilliant like meteor, traveled parallel with the horizon, not downward. Traveled from horizon to horizon, (east to west) in three seconds. Nelson seated in car with wife, facing south. Time: 11:10 p. m.

Aug. 5, San Mateo, Calif. A large, tear-drop-shaped bright red green-blue-yellow and peach colored object flow out of a gray cloud at noon, traveled southward, vanishing into gray clouds over Palo Alto. Police said it was probably a wet cloud, droplets reflecting sunlight. At Hamilton Air Force Base, airmen reported an object shaped like a balloon---orange color, circular-shaped, somewhat like a cloud; orange-colored, trail-like object, color reddish like a vapor trail when sun is shining on it. Five different reports, and the AF specialists said it was probably a flare fired from a plane, and all five men saw the same object.

August 6 issue of the Augusta, Ga. Chronicle carried article and a picture taken from the London Sunday Graphic of July 6, relating story of Herr Oskar Linke of Germany & his daughter, Gabriel, who saw a flying saucer just inside the Russian zone of occupied Germany. Linke said he and his daughter were riding their bicycle when a tire blew near Hasselbach. While pushing the cycle toward the town, Linke said he saw what he thought was a deer near the road, and went

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toward the spot where he saw it. Upon arriving, he found that about 50 yards away, two men in shimmering metallic suits were bending over examining something on the ground. He worked his way to within about 30 yards of them, just then his daughter called him, and the two men got into a large, almost flat object which had been resting on the ground. Linke described the object as 40 to 50 feet across, and looked like a huge, oval warning pan. He said there was two rows of holes along the sides, about a foot in diameter. There was a black, cylindrical conning tower rising from the top, about ten feet high. The outer edge of the object began to glow after the men got in, first seemed green, then red, then, Linke said he heard a hum. As the glow and hum increased, the conning tower retracted into the object, and the thing rose from the ground. From the whirling effect of the glowing exhaust, Linke got the impression the whole thing was spinning like a top. The thing moved slowly at first, rapidly gaining speed and disappeared, still gaining height over the hills toward Stockholm. Later, people in the area said they had seen something that they thought was a comet at about the same time. The thing had left a hole in the ground where the conning tower had rested before taking off. Herr Linke also said that the men had lamps of some sort on their chests which kept blinking on and off. He said his first impression was that it was some new Soviet weapon, and afraid that something might happen to he and his family, he took his wife and six children and fled to the Allied zone where he told his story.

Aug. 7. Jerusalem. A resident of Haifa spotted a bright green elliptical object with a broad, rapidly revolving belt around it's middle flying through the sky.

Aug. 7. Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Heuer, 1508 Meadow court said they sighted saucer over their home at 12:15 a. m. They said it was round, full of yellowish light and seemed to be moving from north to south. Mrs. Heuer said the object disappeared in about five minutes.

Aug. 8. Madrid, Spain. Three flying saucers were reported over Madrid Aug. 7 p. m., travelling at high speed. Several hundred residents telephoned newspaper offices to report the round, shiny objects which they said left vapor trails in the sky.

Aug. 8. Munich, Germany. A German aviation writer claimed Friday that Norwegian AF had captured atom-powered flying saucer which is undoubtedly of 'Soviet Origin.'

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Waldemar Beck, writing in the aviation monthly, 'Der Flieger', cited a 'Norwegian report' as his source and said 'the theory that flying saucers originate on other planets can now be dismissed.' He said the craft was made of 'shiny' metal, and contained an undamaged atomic pile with a plutonium core. Beck's article said the saucer was first sighted and 'secured' by Norwegian jet pilots. The object was supposed to be 120 to 150 feet in diameter, driven by remote control and made of an unknown steel alloy.

Albuquerque, N. M. Aug. 9 Doyle Kline of the Albuquerque Tribune sighted 10 flying objects going like 'a bat out of hell' Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. while on his front porch.

Aug. 9 Hot Springs, Ark., Six residents of Hot Springs reported a flying saucer. Thirty minutes later, three persons reported an object with a greenish light in the sky south of St. Louis.

Aug. 11, Tokyo, Japan. A dentist in Boppu, Kyushu, reported last night he saw two bright circular objects sail through the sky from northeast to southwest and from east to west. He said the objects moved much faster than an airplane but that he felt they were not shooting stars. Several other persons reported seeing odd aerial lights.

Aug. 11, Dallas, Texas. Dr. M. S. McIlveen of Fairfield, Texas, snapped pictures of what he thought was a saucer while on vacation in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Picture shows white, long object in vertical position to ground. (Newspaper cut probably of very poor quality).

Aug. 11 Rome, Italy. Leghorn Airport employees said they saw an object flash out of the stratosphere, stop for about 20 seconds, then disappear.

Aug. 12, Rockford, Ill. Roy Munson, of 1231 Widergren Drive, rules out possibility that the 54 objects he sighted over Rockford Aug. 10 could have been shooting stars usually so numerous at this time of the year. Munson sighted the objects 5:33 p. m. in his back yard. He was soon joined by his friends and neighbors. He said, 'They came up out of the horizon, in the west, crossed the sky and faded into the east. When they were caught in the sun's rays you could see a definite reflection on the object, as the sun reflects on the metallic surfaces of an aircraft.' As they disappeared in the east they looked darker, but you could tell by the reflection of the sun that they were definitely solid objects.' Two jet fighters were sent up from the O'Hare International Airport near Chicago to chase the objects, but the pilots

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didn't see the objects. Munson said that profound interest shown in the report by the CAA and the Air Force made him all the more certain the objects were not 'falling stars'. He said the Air Force called him seven times in the course of an hour and that representatives of the CAA are scheduled to interview him. Munson called CAA, and guided jets to the spot, but they couldn't get even close to the things.

Aug. 15, U. S. 1st Marine Division in KOREA. All but one of a marine infantry patrol deep in Communist territory several miles east of Bunker Hill reported seeing a saucer at about 10,000 feet. It hung there, east of the moon, for a few minutes, then moved sharply. When it veered again the patrol lost sight of it. They said the object was very thin and round, and had a light color but was not shiny.

Aug. 17 (?) Texas. A mysterious circle of light traveling at a fantastic rate of speed over Nash was observed at 10 p.m. Friday by Danny Bookout, 13. He described the lighted circle as having a dark outer rim and a very bright light in the center. He said the light passed from the north to the southeast, traveling at a great speed. He was positive he didn't observe a shooting star. Bookout's address is Route 6, Box 194, Texarkana, Texas.

August 17, Springfield, Ill. Residents of Springfield today discussed a new saucer---a green ball with an orange tail. The object was seen buzzing over the city last night, and reported to the Springfield Journal-Register by a large number of people.

Aug. 18, San Mateo, California. Earl Sloan, Bill Farnsworth and Darlene Stice called the San Mateo County sheriff last night to report two 'bright, creamy pink' lights traveling side by side at terrific speed, and two bright, bluish-white lights headed south east very fast at 10:15 p.m. Sloan sighted the pink lights at 10 p.m. and Miss Stice, of Redwood City, and Farnsworth sighted the bluish white ones while waiting for a stop light to change in Redwood City. The blue-white lights were headed out over the bay when last seen.

Aug. 17----- Bogota, Colombia. Hundreds of persons agreed today that they saw a 'flying saucer' disappearing behind the hills two miles north of Bogota last evening. Descriptions were all similar---an oval object of great brilliance emitting tail smoke and flying at tremendous speed at about 6,000 feet. In Venezuela, 'flying saucers' were being sighted by hundreds of persons last week. The Venezuelan Air Force say that they were jet planes.

August 19, Lima, Peru. Folks in the Peruvian capital city are making sure that no 'flying saucer' will fly over without their knowing it. A 'flying saucer observatory' has been set up on the roof of a radio station. 'Spotters' are assigned to watch the sky throughout the night. Extra-sensitive microphones have been set up to detect any strange sounds from above and relay them to loudspeakers on the street.

August 22. Sturgeon Bay, Wis. At 3:15 p. m., farmers Charles Helmholtz, 70, and Chase Schuyler, 58, both of Claybanks township looked up from their work in Helmholtz' farmyard and spotted an object going through the sky. Both men described the thing as looking somewhat like a parachute, round on top and flat on the bottom, and as it flew, it reflected the rays of the sun. They also said the thing was silver-colored and was traveling from SSE to ENE. The object took a straight path as nearly as they could discern, and the size was comparable to a half dollar held at arm's length. From the time they first spotted the object until it disappeared from sight, the interval was about 20 or 25 seconds, during which the thing passed through an arc of about 60 degrees. They said it made no noise and left no trail. It was also observed by Bob Smith, 12 of Route 5, Sturgeon Bay. Helmholtz, who was formerly a Great Lakes sailor, said he didn't think it was jet, plane, balloon, meteor or Halucination, mirage, reflection or the usual attempts to explain away such objects. Both men said they thought they must be some kind of interplanetary vehicle. About two minutes before the object passed over, a large plane went over the area, but it was proceeding in a N to S direction.

August 23, Chicago, Ill. Two AF jet fighters directed by ground observers chased a yellowish light in the sky Friday night but reported that it blinked out when they started closing in on it. AF officers in the Chicago Filter Center said the blinkout of the light over nearby Elgin was reported simultaneously at 11:48 p.m. Friday night by the pilots and D. C. Scott, Elgin, supervisor of the Center's ground observers in the Elgin area. Elgin is 40 miles NW of Chicago. Ground observers said that when the planes gave up the chase the light reappeared and ascended rapidly in the night sky. A few minutes later, another post 20 miles north and west of Elgin reported spotting

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a brightly glowing object. Observers said it hovered for a short time and then disappeared. The jet fighters were sent out from O'Hare field, NW of Chicago

August 23, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mr. Joseph Cornette, Jim Woerfel and Richard and Don Cornette of Claybanks reported seeing two oval-shaped objects come in from SW, circle and head back in the same direction. They were fast, made a loud noise, but left no exhaust, or vapor trail. In sight about one minute.

August 24, West Palm Beach, Fla. D. S. Desvergers, scoutmaster related how he was attacked by a flying saucer on the ground when he investigated some light flashes in the woods August 19. He said he was bringing his group of boys into town and went to see what the light was, when he was struck by a ball of fire which knocked him unconscious, and burned hair off his arm, and burned two holes in his cap. Desvergers questioned by officers from Washington. He said saucer shaped like half rubber ball about three feet thick at edges, and high enough in center for man to stand erect inside. Scorched grass was found by the sheriff in the spot where Desvergers was attacked. One of the scouts, Charles Stevens, said the group saw 'a big, glowing white light come down out of the sky and there were about six reddish lites around it when it neared the ground. Scout David Rowan said that soon after Desvergers went into the woods, something went off and showered sparks all over the area like a Roman candle. After a few days, Desvergers said he could not give further details for fear of setting off another Orson Welles panic.

August 25, San Francisco, Calif Robert C. Gardner, 1890 Washington St. told how he and his wife both observed two silver-gray objects, looking like cross-sections of a cone clipped off at the end, flying erratically over San Francisco at 'terrific speeds' at 5:30 p. m. August 24. He said they appeared to be 150-200 feet in diameter, and he does not believe they are of this world. He said he thought they were at about 12,000 feet altitude, and going at least 1800 mph. Objects in sight about 10 seconds, then one zoomed crazily off in a SE direction. The other, he said, hovered overhead for at least 60 seconds like a helicopter and then took off in the same general direction.

August 28, Windsor, Ontario, Can Gabriel Durocher said he saw a luminous object 30 feet in diameter in a field south of here to-

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day. 'It was sort of blue all over and glowed like phosphorus.' He ran to within 30 feet of the object and 'started yelling at it', he said. 'Then I saw these sparks come out of one part of the sides. They were blue and yellow and red. The saucer started spinning and there was a sort of blue mist formed under it and went straight up and away. The Windsor Daily Star received four telephone calls from residents who said they spied 'something' hovering over the area where Gabriel said he saw his object.

August 30, Santa Monica, Calif. Frederick G. Hehr watched a series of rectangular-shaped objects playing among breaks in the clouds at about 7:30 a. m. Over the coastline were three connected holes in a cloudbank, and in the middle hole a bright, rectangular object appeared. A few seconds later a second joined it. Then others appeared in the second hole to the right. Then one of the first took off in a straight line. It disappeared in 3 seconds and reappeared the same way about ten seconds later. Then about 7-8 formed a diamond formation with a larger one in the center. Some started to blink out and reappear at other locations. Then they all disappeared in a few seconds. Total time, 5-7 minutes. That same nite at 11:30 p. m. while going home Mr. Hehr observed another one of the objects about 3 diameters below the moon, and stationary. Observation time about 3 minutes. By the time he went to get field glasses with which to view the object, the thing was gone, leaving a faint vapor trail going up left at 40 degrees.

Last, and certainly least, as we attempt to meet our deadline is the story in PEOPLE TODAY with the tremendous news beat that saucers are jet-propelled U. S. and Russian guided missiles. Dimensions, launching locations and are given but the names of the 'civilian and military brains who reached these conclusions are not included. And the man who authored that literary gem did not even rate a by-line.

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The above brings us up to August 31st in the recent sightings. As is our policy, we must stop somewhere in the sightings, so we list only the sightings for two months prior to publishing date, and ending at the last day of the month immediately preceding printing time. This time we have gone over our page limit of 10 pages to put out a 16-page bulletin. Consequently, this being canning season and fall house-cleaning time, we're a little late. We're very sorry, but it could not be avoided. Sightings have been condensed from original clippings to make room. Adios 'til next time. The ED