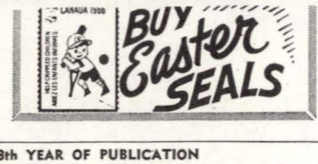


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Tracked by Radar UFOs Sighted Over Wide Section of District

An unidentified flying object was tracked briefly on radar by a U.S. Air Force base in Michigan last night, and a multitude of new sightings were reported by Western Ontario residents.

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A spokesman at the U.S. Air Force base in Selfridge, Mich., said one was tracked briefly on radar, but could not say what it was.

Some observers said their sightings lasted for about seven minutes. Other reported keeping the object in sight for up to two hours.

The Free Press sent five men out on a chartered plane, but found only two high-flying jet planes carrying the usual red and green running lights and leaving white vapor trails.

Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, the Marine officer who advanced the outer-space-spy-in-the-sky theory on behalf of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, called on the U.S. Government yesterday to release all the information it has on UFO sightings.

There is substantial evidence we are being observed by some sort of device which is far more advanced than anything we have and is controlled by a superior civilization," he told a press conference.

"These things are real and under intelligent control," he added. He urged the air force to "end the secrecy on sightings and stop ridiculing the competent witnesses" who have seen them.

Keyhoe, who has written several books on the subject of UFOs, is director of the investigations committee.

The majority of the Western Ontario sightings came from London and Sarnia.

Mrs. J. Fielding, of 1025 Oxford St. E., London, reported seeing a white light in the northeast sky, headed toward Stratford at 7:25 p.m.

A Thordale "area man," Floyd Baxter, at 7:40 reported seeing an orange and yellow light moving very slowly to the northeast. He estimated it to be more than 3,000 feet high.

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

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

"It was moving ever so slowly," she added.

Her daughter, Wendy, 15-year-old Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute student, also said she saw a "clear white light which kept dimming and getting brighter."

Larry, her 13-year-old brother, saw the same object but he insisted that when it became dim "I could see a red color coming from it."

In London, James T. Dayus, of 572 Hutton Rd., came home from a cub meeting with three young boys at 8:20. He sighted an object moving southward in the sky.

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Photographed Flying Saucer, Picture Censored

UFO SIGHTED BY LEWISTON PEOPLE
An unidentified flying object was spotted Saturday night in Lewiston by a family of eight persons.

Lewiston police said Patricia Landry of 35 Tar Ave. spotted the UFO at about 9:17 p.m. above her home.

According to police, the Landry woman and seven other persons spotted the object which was described as bright, blue and gray in color, with a white ring around which a white ring seemed to spread out, then pulled back, intermittently.

A star-like object coasted across the sky over Sarnia last night and stopped in the northeast where it remained for more than two hours.

To the naked eye the object appeared as a very bright star except that red and blue flashes could be seen.

Sarnia police received several calls, beginning about 7:30 p.m. The object was first seen in the northeast.

It appeared to be about 70 degrees above the horizon.

People clustered on street corners to point at and discuss the object. Opinions on what people saw varied.

Cpl. Robert Symington, of the Sarnia police department, said "I saw it but I don't believe anything until it's proven to me."

The object seemed to bob and weave slightly like an ornament on a Christmas tree.

The sighting followed a similar experience Sunday night by about 100 residents of Kettle Point who watched an object glow red, blue, green and white for more than two hours.

Not star, says collector of flying saucer photos

The director of Unit 40 of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America is not convinced that the object sighted in the skies over Port Dickson Tuesday night was the star Arcturus.

"I know enough about astronomy to know that a star does not behave in that manner," Gerald M. Reynolds of 894 State St. said last night.

Mr. Reynolds said he talked with persons who witnessed a strange object flashing multi-colored lights at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. He hopes to talk with others who saw the object.

Mr. Reynolds, a construction foreman, is 60 years old. He has a large file of photographs of flying saucers and other material relating to space flight.

He added that not all sightings are mysterious, and told of the time two persons called him to tell him about strange lights seen over Birmingham.

"One turned out to be the planet Jupiter... and the other light came from a house or a car on Ely Park hill," he laughed.

Swamp gas still 'flying'

DETROIT — (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force closed its books today on the case of two "visits" by unidentified flying objects. Its verdict: swamp gas.

But some of the people who witnessed what they thought was a landing by a glowing, extraterrestrial space craft, were not completely convinced the experts were right.

William Van Horn, Hillsdale civil defense director, said he was "dissatisfied" with the explanation because Hynes' investigation of the sighting was "too brief" and because Hynes sidestepped mention of the report from two college co-eds who said they saw the UFO close-up as it swept past their window.

Other UFO sightings, meanwhile, were reported from a drive-in restaurant in Des Moines; from some police officers in St. Louis; from a truck driver on a Michigan interstate highway; from sheriff's deputies in Toledo, Ohio; from a farmer in Upper Sandusky, Ohio; from a housewife at McGom, Miss.; and from a man at Bangor, Maine, who took a potshot at his object.

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Six Teens Tell of 'Chase' by Buzzing, Lighted UFOs

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Six picnicking Denver teen-agers reported Thursday night they were chased for an hour by unidentified flying objects in Daniels Park south of Denver in Douglas County.

The high school students—three boys, three girls—old Police Chief John C. MacIvor of Littleton they witnessed unexplained, apparently "hovering" red, blue and white lights accompanied by a series of pulsating buzzing sounds which began about 9:30 p.m.

The teen-agers, all 17, who described what they saw hesitantly, were shaken by MacIvor as being "sincere, cold sober and a little scared by what they saw."

The group appeared at MacIvor's office shortly before 11 p.m.

"I was real skeptical at first," MacIvor said. "But each of the kids called their parents—who knew they'd been picnicking—to tell them where they were.

"I don't know what they saw," he said, "but I'm convinced they saw something."

Alan Scrivner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scrivner of 1040 Jackson St., a junior at East High School, gave the following account:

Scrivner and five friends drove to Daniels Park, 10-12 miles southeast of Littleton, about 6:30 p.m. They parked the car and walked about a city block down a small incline and up again to a stone shelter built in the side of a hill.

The group was sitting around a fire they'd built inside what they heard "what sounded like a man walking on top of the shelter." The roof can easily be reached on foot from the slanting hillside.

Scrivner and Don Otis, an East High junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Otis, 1309 Fairfax St., stood on top of the shelter and shined a flashlight into the surrounding area. They saw nothing.

The two—leaving the others behind in the shelter—made their way through the underbrush back to the road. "I thought someone was messing around my car," Scrivner said.

"Just as we got to the car," he said, "both of us heard a real weird buzzing noise. It seemed to be all around us."

As they reached the car, the youths saw "two red lights—about a foot each in diameter—about two feet off the ground and parallel to each other." There was a white light in the center of the reds.

The lights, about 20 feet apart, appeared to be in a field on the far side of the road "about 25 yards" from the car. The two, thinking "it might be two parked cars or something," crunched in the dirt and drove on.

About three minutes later, they again approached the car. They saw and heard nothing. They returned to the shelter.

The four in the shelter said that, while the two had been gone, they'd heard the same "footstep-like" sound on the roof again. Two of the girls said they'd also seen a "tall man, who might've been wearing a raincoat," dart through the light showing through the window into the area. They also said they heard his footsteps.

The group decided to leave.

As they were walking back to the car, Otis turned and saw "a real bright flash behind the hill over the shelter and it lit up the whole area."

Buzzing 'All Around'

The ominous buzzing began again. No direction, "just all around—never heard anything like it in my life," Scrivner said. Shortly afterward as the group neared the car, they all agreed they saw the same thing:

Two blue lights hovering low in the sky, about three-quarters of a mile away. The lights were stationary and went from bright to dim. A third—white—light appeared to rise up and down between the blues and "lit up the area."

No outline—other than the lights—was visible.

The youths approached the car's hood and watched the blue and white lights "off and on" for about a half hour. The lights appeared in back of the shelter in the opposite direction from the first lights seen in the field.

Twenty minutes after the blues appeared, another set—these, blues with a bright red in the center—appeared "off to the left of the others and about a block away." These hovered near the ground. The buzzing continued.

The night was overcast with no stars visible but "real clear beneath the clouds where the lights were." As the third set of lights hovered, the youths agreed they could see a dark outline beneath the lights.

It looked like a black football—the blue lights on each end—with an orange on top, like a bubble. The red light was at the bottom. It didn't move up and down, but did cast a beam of light at the ground," Scrivner said.

'Car Didn't Work Right'

The youngsters piled in the car—a 1954 Ford—and started out of the park.

"You'll all think we're nuts," Scrivner said later, "but my car didn't work right. I could get it up to about 30 (miles an hour) then it would cut out like someone turned the ignition off. Then it would start up again."

Scrivner also complained that the radio was "playing nothing but static" while they left the immediate area of the shelter.

As they drove off, two of the girls and Otis saw what appeared to be a "large, oval circle of light—it covered the whole road—following the car."

Mary Zolar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Zolar, 945 Fairfax St., a senior at East, was in the back seat with two others.

"It was huge and glowing," she said, "and came right up to the back of the car, then went out. It lasted about three seconds."

As the car left the park area, it quit "missing out" and the radio played normally, Scrivner said.

SpoKane Daily Chronicle, Saturday, April 2, 1966. Since December Area UFO Buffs Report Skies Clear of Saucers

Recent sightings in other sections of the country have stimulated interest in unidentified flying objects in the Spokane area but none has been reported seen in this locality since December.

That was reported today by Mrs. Jack A. Campbell, Route 2, director of the Spokane unit of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America.

Mrs. Campbell said there is going to be a regional convention of the flying saucer clubs in Spokane in early summer, and a lecture by a Seattle authority on unidentified flying objects is scheduled by the local unit April 5.

Mrs. Campbell said she was the subject of flying saucers, in among several Spokane persons who saw such a flying object.

Super-Space World Sought By Soviets

MOSCOW — (Reuters) — Soviet scientists, undeterred by Western skepticism, believe it exists in space and is trying to make contact with earth.

Because of Moscow's refusal to abandon hope, a new controversy may be started in world astronomy circles.

Western experts scoffed at a year ago when a young Soviet astronomer, Nikolai Kardashev, claimed he had traced signals from space and speculated they might have come from a man-made radio source.

A popular science magazine then polled eight leading Soviet scientists to find out what they thought.

Friday, "Technika Molodezhi" (Young Techniques) reported that no one is prepared to rule out the possibility.

"I agree completely that it is necessary to look for extraterrestrial civilizations," said Academician Vladimir Kotelnikov.

The Russians say it's time earthmen started investigating whether there may be sister civilizations in space. Three months ago a group of Soviet astronomers suggested a world-wide research program.

Last April, Kardashev, 34, tuned his sensitive radio-telescope to CTA-102, a quasi-stellar radio source originally discovered by the Mount Wilson Palomar Observatory in Pasadena, Calif.

The scientist said the signal he picked up were 1,000,000 times stronger than previous earthbound radio emissions.

"There are a number of elements which do not contradict the theory that there is another civilization," he said.

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

Spaur said the lines of the object were very distinct, "Somebody had control over it," he said. "It wasn't just floating around. It can maneuver."