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## LANDING IN NEW JERSEY

### UFOs Seen

#### By Apollo II Crew

Mr. X, who is currently doing postgraduate work at an American university, was fascinated by the space program when he was in his teens. Unlike many, however, he had an influential father who gained for him a chance to be in the inner control room of one of NASA's (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) control centers at the time Apollo 11 was orbiting the moon.

He was listening and watching on a tiny Sony television set when a message came in from the astronauts who were at that time on their second orbit: "There they are again." At that time the transmission was switched from the public channel and an announcer came on who explained that the astronauts were describing some sparks or something that they had seen on the previous orbit.

APRO's informant (Mr. X), however, reports that the transmission that continued to come in to the control room showed that they were describing three disc-shaped shadows that were pacing them across the surface of the moon, and that the reason they said "again" was because they had seen them on the first orbit.

Again, on the third orbit, they saw the three shadows moving in and out of the other shadows on the moon, but lost them when they left moon orbit and started back to earth.

(Note: from the description, if the objects casting the shadows were directly between the spacecraft and the sun, it would be very difficult for the astronauts to make a direction examination of them).

Our informant was told by his father never to reveal what he had heard and seen, and did not do so for many years thereafter. Furthermore, his father told him that no one at NASA would discuss UFOs except in a hallway or in a corner of the cafeteria. He had the impression that some members of NASA were afraid that a public panic would ensue should these matters be made public.



*The Aliens in the Walton Case.*

### Follow-Up

Pursuant to our policy of attempting to present as accurate information as possible to the membership, and because Travis Walton was kind enough to furnish exact information, we herewith correct some inaccuracies which appeared in our initial recounting of his experience. Please refer to the November 1975 Bulletin and the paragraphs and lines indicated:

Page 1, Column 3, paragraph 4, last line: It was Walton who noticed the sunset glow, not Rogers. Rogers saw the object after leaning over after the truck was stopped.

Page 2, Column 1, paragraph 1: The reference to Coleman lantern is not accurate. Correct description: The panels glowed with a soft gold color like hot metal. The dividers did not glow but were a dull silver color. The dome, which was barely visible from the witnesses' vantage point, was white in color. The overall appearance was that of two pie pans put

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The "Village Voice" (New York) for March 1, 1976, carried a lengthy two-page (tabloid size) article dealing with a sighting which took place in mid-January, 1975 on a hill in New Jersey within sight of a large apartment building. Ordinarily the *Bulletin* would not rely on a clipping for case information, but it was supplied by Field Investigator Ted Bloecher, who is an old hand in UFO investigation, and supplied the clipping which he feels is a good representation of the facts.

This report illustrates the new trend which indicates that the UFO occupants are becoming less surreptitious in their activities.

The principal witness, George O'Barski, 72, owner and manager of a small liquor store (an abstainer himself, however) in Chelsea, works the 6 to 12 shift at the store, after which he walks the German Shepherd attack dog, "Cognac", followed by an hour or so of bookkeeping and re-stocking shelves and ordering stock. It is usually after 2 a.m. when he leaves for the drive home to New Jersey.

On the morning in question, Mr. O'Barski was taking an accustomed short-cut through North Hudson Park to avoid a few traffic lights on his way to an all-night restaurant in Fort Lee, New Jersey. The weather was mild and the left front window of O'Barski's car was open a few inches for ventilation and he was listening to the radio when static began to override the music and the station started to fade. He slowed the car and started to turn the dial on the radio when he heard a droning sound which he described as being similar to a refrigerator's hum. At that point, a large, bright object flew by on the other side of a row of trees, going in the same direction as he was traveling. Within seconds it had stopped and was hovering about 10 feet above the ground.

Budd Hopkins, the journalist who wrote the article for "The Voice" and has known O'Barski for 17 years, points out that O'Barski is careful in his description and meticulous about all estimates of time and distance. The object was 30 feet in diameter, flat on the bottom, had vertical sides and a domed top, and was 8 feet tall at the most. It was surrounded with regularly spaced vertical windows

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misinterpreted natural events or manifestations of psychic imbalance on the part of the purported observers. However, their manner of presentation will do little to persuade the skeptics I know, and the rest of the book - if the doubters persisted in reading it - would convince them that their doubts are eminently justified.

The second half of the book, chapters five through eight, present the authors' thesis as an explanation of the phenomena. "They are manifestations of demon activity. They are here to misguide the multitudes and they are doing pretty well" (p. 121). The conceptual framework within which this

proposal is made is a simplistic reading of the apocalypticism of the biblical book of Revelation. UFO's are another sign of the times signalling the imminent end of the present age, the second coming of Christ, and the ultimate struggle between the powers of darkness and evil on the one side, and the righteous angelic host on the other side. This coming struggle presents us with the choice of which side we shall

be on, and the function of the demons is to mislead the unwary so that they will be on the wrong side and be lost when Christ comes in his glory to gather the righteous to himself. "Quite simply, we think the demons are preparing the coming of the Antichrist" (p. 138). The book ends with an alter call urging an equally simplistic Christ-as-personal-savior

understanding of Christianity. The presumed logical link between the altar call and the rest of the book is that if one accepts Christ as his personal savior then he will no longer be excited by or deceived by UFO phenomena.

The larger framework of the authors' argument is a simple-minded super naturalism which assigns such things as psychic phenomena to the supernatural, and which argues for the literal existence of spirits, both good and evil, who act within our natural space time world but who are not parts of this material world (cf. pp. 120-123). They offer many biblical citations purporting to show that this is the biblical world view, including a reading of Job as if it were a transcription of taped conversations between God and Satan. They understand the Bible to be predominantly "prophecy", that is, a compendium of information about future events, so that the chief problem of interpretation is to decipher the code in order to understand what is going on.

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**Book Review**

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John Weldon and Zola Levitt, UFO's: WHAT ON EARTH IS HAPPENING? Harvest House Publishers, Irvine, California, 1975, 156 pp. \$2.95 (also now available in a Bantam Book edition).

This book addresses itself to a serious question, namely, what are the UFO phenomena, and what do they mean? Those who are looking for a serious answer to that question will not find it in this book, and while the authors undoubtedly are serious in their intent, their book is not to be taken seriously as a contribution to our knowledge or understanding. While the authors have read extensively in third rate secondary

sources, they have nothing new to add to our fund of information; their citations are inadequate, and in many important instances entirely absent, and the work they offer has only the appearance of scholarship, none of its substance. One wonders who the Professor Walter R. Martin is whose fulsome praise of the book is quoted on the back cover, where he teaches, and what its standards of scholarship are. Hal Lindsey, the prophet of latter day apocalypticism, whose commendation is also quoted on the back cover, has amply demonstrated his scholarly qualifications.

The book can be divided into two parts. In the first part, chapters one through four, the authors report some UFO phenomena, apparently with the aim of persuading the doubters that UFO phenomena are actual occurrences, and are not to be written off as

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about a foot and a half wide and an equal distance apart. The object itself was dark but intense light shone from the windows, illuminating the ground nearby.

O'Barski drove slowly, watching with a mixture of emotions — he was fascinated, bewildered and very frightened. As the object hovered, an apparatus which appeared to be a kind of laddered stair, appeared at one side, a vertical door opened and uniformed figures began to descend. O'Barski said there were 9 of them, and possibly 11, each clad in light-colored coveralls, and wearing a helmet which obscured their features. They were about 3½ feet tall.

When O'Barski recounted his experience to Hopkins, his eyes grew round with terror as he recalled the detail. "I've been held up in the store lots of times in 30 years by men with knives and pistols and I've been plenty scared, but nothing like this, ever. I was petrified," he told Hopkins.

O'Barski kept the car moving slowly, but the little figures either didn't notice him or didn't care. Each of the figures carried a large spoon-like device and a little bag with a handle. They moved quickly, he said, "They came down this ladder thing like kids coming down a fire escape. Fast. No wasted motion", he said. Then they dug, spooning the soil into the bags and in a few moments they were back inside and the UFO ascended into the north." At his closest point, O'Barski estimated that he was about 60 feet from the object.

O'Barski told Hopkins that normally when he arrived home from work he would stay up, but that on that particular night he was in such a state that he was sweating, so he made some tea, took an aspirin and went to bed. He was still so frightened that he pulled the covers over his head. In his conversations with Mr. Hopkins he tried to rationalize his experience as so many UFO witnesses do, trying to make it fit into a familiar frame of reference. He theorized that what he saw might be a secret government project but countered his own theory with: "But then it makes no sense. Why couldn't they just send for the soil samples? How could they recruit all those little guys? A normal run, would have guys of all heights. It doesn't make sense."

The morning after his experience, O'Barski went back to the park and walked over to the spot where he'd seen the UFO. There, in a small area, George O'Barski said, were about 15 little holes about 5 or 7 inches deep. He put his hand in one of them. O'Barski had tried to wish away the experience but after seeing and feeling the hole he went back home and had another cup of tea and this time,

two aspirins.

Mr. Hopkins did not learn of O'Barski's experience until he confided it to him in November of 1975, whereupon he called on Mr. Bloecher. On November 23 they visited the spot, which is a large, flat field thinly rimmed with trees which is used for football and baseball. The ground at the site is covered with a thick mat of coarse grass except for a series of 15 or so bare places. There are no holes there now, but the dirt in the grassless circle contains no traces of roots. Several weeks later the custodian was located and he recalled having filled a number of small holes in that vicinity in the early summer of 1975, some of which he had assumed had been dug by dogs.

Ted Bloecher stationed himself at the spot which O'Barski indicated was where the UFO had been located, and Hopkins and O'Barski got into the car and O'Barski drove the same route he had that night. From the moment the radio started to misbehave until the UFO lifted off, was timed at just under four minutes.

Hopkins deduced that the Stonehenge apartments, located at the bottom of the hill, would have afforded a good view of the incident and, knowing Stonehenge maintains a 24-hour doorman service, contacted Stonehenge personnel and learned that the doorman on duty in January, 1975, was no longer with them. He did learn an interesting thing, however; sometime in the wee hours of a January morning in 1975, a huge front plate-glass window in the lobby had shattered, under unclear circumstances.

It took a couple of weeks to locate Pawlowski for, as it was learned later, he worked a security job at night and kept the phone off the hook in the daytime in order to get undisturbed rest.

On December 9, Hopkins finally reached him and when he told Pawlowski he was investigating an incident involving unusual lights in the park next to the Stonehenge, Pawlowski's reaction was immediate. He did remember seeing something unusual and frightening and gave this information: He had looked up into the park because he had suddenly noticed a horizontal row of 10 to 15 lights which he first thought were automobiles shining their lights at him, but then he realized they were approximately 10 feet above the ground and surrounding them he could make out a continuous dark mass.

Pawlowski then walked over to the window for a better view and decided to call a tenant in the building, so he turned around, dialed the number and began to speak when he heard a high-pitched vibration and a sudden crack. He turned to the window again and saw that the window had broken at a low point near his feet. He hung up the phone, crouched down to look at the break and when he glanced up a moment later the lights were

gone. He immediately called the police and two patrolmen were shortly on the scene. They examined the glass, and inasmuch as a driveway and a low wall are located immediately outside of the window, and any projectile would have had to come from above, Pawlowski suggested that they search the Park area. However, the two patrolmen searched the immediate area and neglected the park.

At 6:30 a.m. Pawlowski confided his sighting of the lights to Police Lieutenant A Del Gaudio. When Hopkins contacted Del Gaudio, the latter verified that Pawlowski had indeed told him about the thing with the lights on it. "He (Pawlowski) thought it was involved with the broken window, but you can't believe a story like that. He must've been drinking or something", Del Gaudio told Hopkins.

To sum up, the O'Barski and Pawlowski descriptions apparently describe the same thing. Mr. Hopkins notes that some information was left out of the article because they hope to learn of new witnesses with additional genuine information. (Such as the date — Ed/).

At the conclusion of the article Mr. H. dropped a literary bombshell: On Thursday morning, January 15, 1976, a UFO returned and landed in the same spot, a new investigation has been initiated, and two witnesses have furnished information about what Hopkins describes as: "the startling events". As new information is available, it will be presented in the *Bulletin*.

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Then we will discover among other things that Ezekiel foresaw the alliance of Russia with the Arabs against Israel (p. 74). In the name of this supernaturalism they draw many parallels between occult phenomena and the powers of demons, and they levy an extensive attack on the lunatic fringe of the community of UFO enthusiasts who expect that the superior beings who man the UFO's and who bring messages of hope to the responsive will indeed be our saviors. Instead of saviors, they are demons who intentionally mislead the gullible.

Books like this present the students of UFO phenomena with a real problem. With friends like these, who needs enemies? The underlying problem is that of the conceptual framework we use to identify and relate the phenomena reported, and the question to be asked of any proposal is where does it take us? What understanding of ourselves and our world does it present, and what kinds of

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lip to lip with a small dome on top and the glow from the object lit up the area softly. All the witnesses described it as being beautiful in its perfection. They had a close look (25-30 yards) and there is no doubt in all of their minds as to what they saw, as they viewed it with "absolute clarity at that range."

Page 2, column 3, paragraph 4, lines 2 and 3: Rogers did not request the polygraph tests - Duane Walton, Travis' brother, suggested all sorts of tests inclusive of polygraph and the Sheriff's Department requested the examination through Deputy Glen Flake. All six witnesses volunteered upon request.

Page 2, Column 3, paragraph 5, last line: Travis has known Mike Rogers almost 7 years.

Page 3, column 1, paragraph 1, line 11: The Sheriff's Department may have requested the radiation test but it was carried out by a forest service man, possibly not even testing the right spot on the ground. He didn't test the truck or the original clothing of witnesses who had since bathed and changed. The man did test the hardhats of Rogers and Dalis and got a four times greater than background level reading (twice that of a radium dial watch that was tested there). He became irritated at this point and refused to test the truck, other witnesses or other spots on the ground as suggested to him by those present (Rogers, Dalis, Duane Walton and several other forest service men and searchers).

Page 3, column 2, paragraph 2, line 15: The clothing of the creatures was *not* brown but rather an orangish-tan which Travis designates as a difficult color to describe. However, he's working with Mr. Rogers who is an accomplished artist, to pinpoint the exact shade and hue.

Page 3, column 2, paragraph 5, line 7. The lever on the left side made the stars move and the buttons on the right made the little segmented lines move on the screen on the right arm of the chair.

Page 3, column 3, paragraph 2, line 1: He was not taken into another craft, but rather out of the enclosure which Travis refers to as a "hangar", down a straight hallway to a small room at the end where the others were.

Page 3, column 3, paragraph 4, last line: Travis does not know whether the doors (or door) were (was) just closing or if it was just a light going off on the bottom which he saw just as he regained consciousness.

Page 4, column 2, paragraph 1, line 2: The time "Dr." Steward claimed he interviewed Travis varies upward from 2 hours as he (Steward) repeated on television interviews.

Page 5, column 1, paragraph 3: The Waltons learned of the presence of reporters at the Department of Public Safety (DPS) from a telephone call from a reporter to Duane that morning. Later, in a conversation with Hal Starr, APRO's Director of Public Relations, they learned that he (the reporter) was there that morning waiting for the Waltons and Gilson. Travis had agreed to a private test with Gillespie who still claims that the agreement was not broken. (In a later conversation with Mrs. Lorenzen, Mr. Starr said that reporters were in abundance at the DPS).

Travis Walton also relates the information that Rogers, Dalis, and Goulette suggested the use of bloodhounds the night that Travis disappeared, as well as the next day but the suggestion was ignored by searchers.

The Consulting and Administrative staffs of APRO feel that the Travis Walton case is one of the most important and intriguing in the history of the UFO phenomena and that it demands a clarification of any inaccuracies which may creep in during the process of relating the information from witness to researcher.

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action does it call for? Demonology is certainly one of the logical possibilities, but in this case it leads the authors only to the rejection of phenomena earlier argued for as authentic: "But the manipulation of magnetic fields to confuse our normal response patterns and make us believe what simply is not theory is quite another bag of tricks. And that, of course, is what we think it is" (pp. 135-6).

While attacking the lunatic fringe of UFO enthusiasts, this book is a peculiar inversion of that mentality, and to show how lunatic it is, it is necessary only to suggest that if the authors' thesis about the deceitfulness of demons were to be taken really seriously, it would be highly plausible to argue that here we have a prime example of that deceitfulness in the form of a fraudulent Christianity masquerading as the real thing. The study of UFO phenomena will not be furthered by the kind of argument this book presents, and Christianity does not need this kind of defense.

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## Pre-1947 Reports

The experiences of a New Mexico family in 1932, 1941 and 1975 indicate that at least some UFOs follow the same

paths at approximately the same times. Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza (a pseudonym) were returning from a "wake" on the morning of Good Friday in 1932 when, about 17 miles southeast of Wagon Mound, they saw five very bright, rotating disc-shaped flying objects which lit up the whole sky. The craft were going east, diagonally across the road. In the car with the Mendozas were the three granddaughters, one of whom was eight years old at the time, and is the source of our information. She described the objects as blue in the middle with rainbow colors going from red to golden yellow near the perimeter, and said that they were lined up and flying abreast of each other.

Nine years later this same little girl, now 17 years of age, was with her father and mother, again returning from the "wake" (a religious observance) when the identical type objects were again seen, at the same time of the morning, on Good Friday. This second sighting brought back the details of the first experience very vividly.

In both cases, the grandparents and later the parents thought that the objects were "signs in the sky" and portended some future events and therefore did not report the objects to authorities.

Another member of the same family, a brother of the girl, claims that he also saw the same formation, in the early morning of Good Friday in the spring of 1975.

Although rather sketchy in description, these cases are interesting because we have seldom obtained information on a number of sightings occurring at the same place and time, indicating that the UFOs make regular (or did) overflights of certain areas. If anyone in the membership has any information about similar "repeat" cases, Headquarters would be interested to hear about them. Our source for the above reports is a long-time member of APRO who has known the principal witness for twelve years and considers her to be honest and reliable.

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## "UFO Report" Radio Series On The Air

Interest in our new U.F.O. Report radio series is running high among radio station managers. Literally hundreds of stations have requested audition records from the syndicator, Mr. Darwin Lamm, Creative Radio Shows in Los Angeles. Quite a large number of those requesting records have then asked for contracts which have been signed by the syndicator and sent to the stations.

Unfortunately, however, with the slow

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economy and attendant scarcity of advertising dollars, many radio stations are taking no chances in committing themselves in writing to the series until they have signed up a sponsor in their locality. This is in sharp contrast to the established procedure in years past of buying a series and then sending station salesmen out on the street to sell it to a sponsor.

The syndicator is very optimistic, though, because he says he has dozens of firm telephone commitments and expects UFO Report to be on at least 100 stations within a few months, a slight delay because none of the programs started on any stations until December. Listed below is the first group to subscribe. They are listed in alphabetical order by states or provinces, and show dial positions, power, names of cities, and whether they might be near a larger city.

STATE, CITY	CALL LETTERS	FREQUENCY	POWER
Ariz., Douglas	KAPR	?	?
Mass., Maynard	WAVM	?	?
Mich., Niles	WNIL	1290	500 (day only)
Mich., Three Rivers (25 mi. south of Kalamazoo)	WLKM	1510	500
Miss., Jackson	WSLI	930	5,000
Miss., Magee	WSJC	?	?
Mont., Baker	KFLN	960	5,000
Mont., Shelby	KSEN	1150	5,000
*New Brunswick, Bathhurst	CKBC	1360	10,000
N.C., Jacksonville	WXQR(FM)	105.5	3,000
*Nova Scotia, Halifax	CJCH	920	10,000
Ore., Roseburg	KRRR	1490	1,000
Penn., Elizabethtown (between Harrisburg & Lancaster)	WPDC	(1600)?	?
*Saskatchewan, Saskatoon	CKOM	1250	10,000
S.C., Camden (N.E. of Columbia)	WPUB	?	?
Texas, Houston	KRLY(FM)	?	?
Texas, Port Arthur	KYKR	1510	1,000
Wash., Centralia-Chehalis	KITI	1420	1,000
Wyoming, Kemmerer	KMER	950	5,000

So far on U.F.O. Report, there have been accounts of some of the "classic" cases like American Airlines Pilot Killian's sighting, Pan Am Pilot Wilson's sighting, and others. Also, we have featured the Travis Walton case in depth with interviews of Travis, his brother Duane, "Dr." Steward, Mike Rogers, crew chief of the group cutting timber at the time of Travis' abduction, and our Director Jim Lorenzen, Dr. James Harder, Director of Research and Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, Consultant in Psychology. Other subjects covered have been "The Two", cattle mutilation, interviews with a Mr. X who says he was aboard a U.F.O., John Northrop of Northrop Aviation, General Jimmy Doolittle, and many many others. Authorized personnel of radio stations

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On March 26, 1975, Wednesday, at 10:20 p.m., Mrs. M. and companion left Wakefield, Rhode Island via Sugarloaf Hill and entered route 1 west. As they cruised along route 1, a large red, crescent-shaped object appeared from the north, passed over the road to the south, turned in a tight U-turn, then passed again over the road to the north side. As the M. car proceeded west on route 1, the object, glowing brilliant red and appearing now like an enormous "star," paced the car considerably lower than an aircraft would fly. Mrs. M. described it as

being "close." She could not estimate in feet.

The object seemed to change speeds but generally appeared to pace the car from the north side of the road. Since Mrs. M's home is on Matunuck Road at a right angle to the south of route 1, she had to switch back a short distance on route 1 (east) before entering Matunuck Road to the south.

Just prior to turning around into the eastbound lanes, the object stopped, changed color from deep red to brilliant silvery-white, and as if in anticipation of Mrs. M's movements, crossed route 1 and took up station a short distance down and to the east of Matunuck Road.

Once Mrs. M. and her companion, now thoroughly frightened, turned down

Matunuck Road, the object paced the car again for a short distance, and then again as if in anticipation, shot ahead, crossed to the west side of Matunuck Road and took up station opposite Mrs. M's house. At this point the object changed color again from silver-white to a pastel green glow.

Mrs. M. and her companion swerved into the yard, rushed into the house and locked the door. Upon checking to see that the object was still stationary at a little more than treetop level across the road in the opposite field, Mrs. M. called me at 11:05, and I immediately departed for the scene.

I arrived at the intersection of Schoolhouse Road and Matunuck Road at 11:15 and cruised the flat open field area for twenty minutes and observed nothing. I then proceeded to the South Kingstown Police Station to check with the desk man for any other possible sightings reported. There had been none. Neither had any of the patrol cars reported anything as the desk man contacted each of them in turn.

Returning home I called Mrs. M., since she was reluctant to give me the exact location of her home, and she reported that just after calling me, the UFO had proceeded southwest at moderate speed and at extremely low altitude, had moved out over the ocean where it eventually receded until lost to sight.

On March 27, 1975, Thursday, at 8:45 p.m., my neighbor, Mrs. Sweet, and daughter Janie, aged 14, left Wakefield via Sugarloaf Hill and entered route 1 west, returning home in Perryville. As Mrs. Sweet proceeded west along route 1 (same stretch of road where Mrs. M and companion were buzzed), a large, brilliant, silver-white object approached from the north and paced Mrs. Sweet's car on the north side of the road. As the object drifted above the tree line, both Mrs. Sweet and Janie observed what appeared to be a silvery, stainless-steel, or chrome-like undercarriage beneath the object. Mrs. Sweet described the undercarriage as looking like a silver bathtub or ship's keel.

Since Mrs. Sweet's husband Warner owns and pilots a Cherokee, she estimated the altitude of the object as well below the height Warner flies when he buzzes the house (approximately 500 feet).

The object paced the car a short distance then shot across the road to the south side, paced the car from that side, then abruptly shot back across the road to the north side again and paced the car from there. "At this point," explained Mrs. Sweet, "I knew damn well what it was, having talked about UFO's so much with you. And strangely enough, I wasn't scared."

Since Mrs. Sweet had to exit slightly

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north from route 1 on Old Post Road in order to get home, the object appearing to anticipate her actions shot ahead, moved up Old Post Road and hovered. Then just as Mrs. Sweet caught up with it, it shot diagonally across the road and the lengthy driveway down to our houses, and then shot straight up into the air to twice the height it had been previously, and stopped pulsating.

At this point, Mrs. Sweet drove straight into my yard and Janie ran up to get me. I went into the yard and observed not more than a half mile away, just west of the house, what appeared to be an enormous silvery star pulsating in the sky. It was as if Venus had come down to sit over the trees a short distance away. I raced to my car, snatched out my camera and binoculars, took two quick shots of the UFO and observed it through the glasses. I could resolve nothing through the glasses and just as I was about to take some more pictures, it began to drift due west across the trees. I asked Eileen where Warner was and when she said at her house, I jumped into her car, we

airfield, the UFO continued to drift west although a little more northwesterly now. Upon arriving at the airfield, Warner considered that since we had been having almost constant blustery and unpredictable crosswinds all evening, it might be slightly hazardous to go up at night. Reluctantly I agreed.

As we discussed the situation, Mrs. Sweet and Janie suddenly drew our attention to the UFO. It had suddenly turned to an orange tint and gradually deepened to a blood-red, and was receding more northward where gradually it disappeared over the horizon.

At no time from the point of first contact to the final visual contact did anyone hear any noise nor observe anything other than a single overall encompassing light or glimmer. The best estimate we could come up with as far as size is concerned is that it was probably twice the diameter of Warner's Cherokee.

Although the pictures came out, the only thing on the prints was a small rectangular point of light akin to looking through the glass slot of an armored car. The other showed a smaller point of light. Nothing could be resolved from either picture. Since I had other exposures on that same roll and all else came out normal including some nighttime shots, I

watched it (total time observed by both parties) for about forty-five minutes, the star just seemed to drift about, first north, then east, then south. It stopped and hovered for about two minutes then began to move eastward toward Mrs. M's house. When the object continued to approach Mrs. M's house, both she and her friend hung up the phone and called the police. The police responded in three individual patrol cars, one of which stopped at Mrs. M's house to observe the now much closer but "hanging light."

As at least a dozen residents and police watched the "light," it moved south toward the ocean and then east along the beach. As it proceeded along the beach, it heightened its brilliance, looking like "a monster red star." As it reached its peak of brilliance, it suddenly went out.

The sky was clear with only a few scattered wisps of cloud. All of the half dozen people I spoke with after the incident used the same description of "a large red star." All were convinced that it was not any type of known or familiar aircraft and none could remember hearing any noise attached to it or its movements.

Although several people saw the police cruisers parked in the area and saw the officers observing the UFO, upon checking in at the station, apparently none of the officers turned in a report nor was there anything on the night activity sheet.

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## Oversight

In the January 1976 issue of the *Bulletin* we carried an article describing the experience of Robert Suffern of Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada, on the night of October, 1975. Although we did mention Mr. Henry McKay, through an oversight we failed to mention Field Investigator Michael Richard who also investigated the case and filed an excellent report.

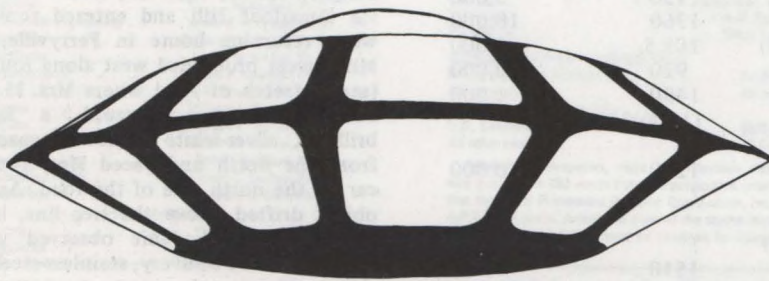
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stopped to pick Warner up and then pursued the UFO down the road.

Out on route 1, the UFO drifted west on the north side of the road. Our speed was 60 mph, and the object appeared to just keep pace with us. Suddenly it shot across the road to the south side, still moving west, then just as abruptly shot back across the road to the north side again and still moving west. Since this particular stretch of route 1 is an almost pure straightaway, we knew that the object was darting back and forth in front of us, and we were not being misled by a meandering road.

Being close to the airfield, Warner suggested that we go up after it in the Cherokee. I agreed. As we approached the

know that the camera was working all right and that the settings were correct.

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On March 28, 1975, Friday, at 9:30 p.m., Mrs. M's companion (the Mrs. M. who was buzzed on route 1) called to ask her to look out her west window and to tell her what she saw to the southwest. What Mrs. M. saw was what appeared to be a large, red "star" high in the sky. As she watched from her window while on the phone with her companion, the star began to descend in levels until it was about three times the height of the trees.

Mrs. M. estimated the star was about halfway between her house and Charlestown Auxiliary Air Station, a distance of about two miles. While she