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IN FUTURE ISSUES

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WERE THEY RESCUED BY UFOS?

TO THE WORLD'S END— AND BEYOND

by Hilary Evans

Jean-Francois Boedec's newest book takes us to the end of the world. Well, sort of. Finisterre is the most westerly corner of France, jutting out into the Atlantic, looking away from civilization towards the wild seas and the wild uncouth islanders of Britain who, though dressed these days in something more sophisticated than woad, still live in a ufological stone age.

'Nous avons change tout cela' is a well-known French catch-phrase, for the French are given to 'changing all that'. Boedec is no exception. In the two-page chapter which is the heart of his book, he asks 'Has the time come to re-think what we mean by "observation"?'; and of course the book would have no point if his answer to himself was anything but 'Yes'.

Quite simply, what he wants us to do is to recognize the fact that a great many UFO sightings have their commencement long before the jolly old alien spacecraft heaves into sight. Days before, even weeks. The witness starts acting funny. Or has premonitions. Or things fall off the mantelpiece. For some reason, the day of the sighting, he takes a different route home; or goes out for an unaccustomed walk; or feels an impulse to gaze out of the window, or sit in the garden . . .

Assuming this is a genuine phenomenon, there are two ways of looking at it. A boring old sceptic like me would say, the witness was having some kind of mental/psychological/spiritual crisis, which eventually erupted in the form of a hallucinated UFO conforming to his personal or cultural make-up or hang-up. Whereas a bolder, more free-ranging mind would speculate that the preparatory phase was in fact induced by the 'aliens' as a disposition of mind.

Which of us, if either, is right, is something we can argue about later. I'm the first to recognize that my scenario doesn't meet all the cases. What is important is that we should, henceforward, take into account what Boedec terms the 'phase d'approche' (which I would suggest we translate as 'the build-up phase' unless anyone has a better idea?). Because, whatever it is, it is a fact.

It's a very awkward fact, of course, and many of our
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On April 10th, 1982, APRO received a telephone call from Mr. H., of a small town in Montana who had had an extraordinary experience while snowmobiling between Cooks' City, Montana, and his home. He reported the incident and was urged by the local sheriff to call an acquaintance of his and report it. The sheriff's friend referred the man to APRO, and the man contacted Headquarters. On the 19th of April, we received a cassette tape of the man's experience and, after further correspondence, we have been able to piece together the details of a UFO sighting under very unusual conditions.

We shall refer to the percipient as Mr. H because he is well known in his area and feels that identification would bring ridicule and tend to affect his reputation adversely. His qualifications (he is a veteran World War II pilot, for one thing) are excellent. Here are the details:

On April 6th, he left his home at 11 a.m. and drove to Cooks' City, Montana where a Snowmobile "carnival" was being held. He unloaded his vehicle from his truck and proceeded to drive around the area, but there were not many vehicles around, apparently because of the weather.

BLUE LIGHT

Toward the end of the day he set out toward Cooks' City to reload his vehicle and head home. After he crossed St. Joseph's Pass, he encountered a raging blizzard which was so severe that he could hardly see, because his headlights were bouncing off the snowflakes. Nevertheless, he continued, as he knew generally where he was and which way to go. However, at around 7 p.m. that evening, during the worst part of the storm he became aware of a blue light above him, and thinking it was a rescue helicopter, began following it. During his encounter with the light, it proceeded very slowly at times, almost too slow for the snowmobile, so that occasionally he got slightly ahead of it.

For at least part of the trip he was able to estimate his position, despite the poor visibility, because of willow rods which had been set into the ground so that spring cleanup crews would be able to discern the road. However, after he encountered the light he depended upon it, thinking it was a rescue vehicle. At no time did he hear any sound, because of the storm raging about him.

He had reached a point where he spotted a granite

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RESCUE UFOS?

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outcropping and could make out the outline of a couple of snowmobiles next to it. When he reached it, he found two men and a woman on the lee (protected) side of the outcropping. The woman had a "space" or "moon" blanket wrapped around her. (Editor's note: A "moon" blanket is a special type of synthetic material which keeps out the cold) and the men were walking her around. Mr. H. said that he thought she was on the verge of hypothermia.

Because of the storm and cold, there were no formal introductions, but he did get the name of the woman, which was Janet and one of the men's name was Paul. All three were from Billings, Montana, had been to the Cooks' City affair, but had driven out and were "just playing around" in their snowmobiles and when the blizzard came, had become lost.

BLUE OBJECT GONE

Mr. H. told them that he was sure that the heli-

copter would lift them out and that they could come back for their vehicles later, but when he looked up, he saw that the light was gone. However, knowing the general location because of the outcropping, he was able to guide them back to Cooks' City and safety.

The next day, after he had returned home, he reported the incident to law enforcement officials and was surprised to learn that they had no knowledge of any rescue craft in the area. The local sheriff gave him the telephone of another officer, APRO was informed, and the investigation began.

To date, it appears that Mr. H. was dealing with an unknown which seems to have guided him to the stranded trio, and then left. It has been established that there definitely were no aircraft of any kind in the area that night.

AN EARLIER CASE

In 1979, a young soldier who had been with the Army in South Viet Nam, wrote of an experience which he had had during his duty there which still puzzled him. In one respect, it resembles the foregoing account of the Montana snowmobilers.

The young soldier was with a few others who had become separated from their main unit and were pinned down by a large number of Vietcong. They had all pretty much given up on any chance of getting back to their unit, when suddenly the area was lit up by the glow from a bright blue saucer-shaped object which came out of the shallow valley separating them from the enemy.

The object merely hovered a few feet from the top of the hill, and the startled Americans watched open-mouthed as the Vietcong ran screaming in the other direction, apparently badly frightened. After the enemy had left, the object shot away into the sky and disappeared from sight, whereupon the Americans made their way back to their unit.

The men did not report what they had seen to their superiors, for they all felt that no one would believe them.

Because of the fact that the principal witness in the latter incident is not in touch with his former comrades, indeed does not have basic information about their full names and locations, we have not been able to check and verify his story. However, because of the way it is written, and other information given (he does not want to be identified, for the usual reasons) we tend to believe that the incident did, indeed, take place.

The foregoing appears to illustrate that at least in two cases the UFOs decided to intervene in situations which otherwise would have meant certain death for some of those involved.

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And Beyond

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native ufologists, the woad-remover still wet on their skins, aren't going to be at all happy about it. An irrelevancy, they'll say, a cul-de-sac.

Well, if they know enough French to say 'cul-de-sac', they ought to be able to read Boedec's splendid book. It will make them think. For once again, the French have put us to shame with a book which is solidly based on fact, but isn't afraid to speculate as to the implications of those facts.

The first half of the book is a splendid chronological catalogue of sightings in the Breton area of France. Many of the cases were investigated by Boedec and his colleagues, others by other investigative teams, yet others by the gendarmes. They include some very remarkable cases indeed, and the best of these are described in considerable detail, with drawings and photographs.

The second section comprises an analysis of the cases - time of year, time of day, geographical distribution, colours, and so on. Then the author makes his own, very brief comments, in which, as I say, he proposes a radical re-think about what we mean by a UFO observation. Finally, he gathers together comments from a number of different sources as to the nature of the phenomenon in general. By this time we've moved some way from the local cases discussed earlier, and we realize that Boedec's book is not intended as a regional catalogue, but is simply using the manageable material derived from a restricted region - material of which, moreover, he has in many cases first-hand knowledge - as a springboard to carry us into wider fields of speculation.

In so doing he joins a very small band of ufologists who have conducted 'field studies' limited in space and often also in time. It is a genre which can produce very rewarding results. True, it may give us the rubbish that have made Warminster and West Wales words of derision to serious ufologists: but it can also inspire such first-rate reports as Salisbury's classic UTAH UFO DISPLAY and, more recently, Rutledge's very important PROJECT IDENTIFICATION.

Ufologists with a limited capacity for reading French need not be daunted by Boedec's book, which is clearly written in straightforward language, with none of the complex 'philosophy' which makes some French ufological books hard going. Apart from the author's thesis, his book is a valuable catalogue which deserves a place in any UFO library.

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"Fantastiques Rencontres au bout du Monde"

by J-F BOEDEC

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ASTRONOMICAL DATA

By Lee Emery

This data applies to those areas located from approximately 30° north latitude to 50° north latitude, including most points in the USA, Canada, Europe, Central Asia, and Japan. All times given are approximate and may vary up to 30 minutes either way, depending on the observer's location in relation to his local time meridian. Also, add 1 hour for the beginning of the month, and subtract one hour for the end of the month.

NOTE: Times are given in standard time. Add one hour for daylight savings.

AUGUST 1982

Prominent Planets: Venus can be seen low in the eastern sky a short time before sunrise. It appears as a prominent white light at this time. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn can still be found grouped fairly close together in the evening sky. They can be seen as the dominant lights about 30° to 40° above the western horizon after sunset. Towards the end of the month, Saturn sets in the west about 1½ hours after sunset with Jupiter and Mars following about an hour later.

Brightest Stars: Vega appears about 60° above the eastern horizon after sunset. By 9 p.m. (standard time), it is directly overhead, then slowly moves toward the west until it sets about an hour before sunrise.

Arcturus is found about 45° above the western horizon after sunset, and sets in the west about 11:30 p.m. (standard time).

Capella creeps above the N.N.E. horizon just before 11 p.m. (standard time). By 3 a.m., it is located 45° above the eastern horizon, and by sunrise, it is almost straight overhead.

Aldebaran rises about 12:30 a.m. (standard time) in the east. By sunrise, it can be found 75° above the SE horizon.

Betelgeuse and Rigel of the distinctive Orion Constellation rise about 2:30 a.m. (standard time) in the east. Betelgeuse can be recognized by its orange color. By sunrise, these stars are 45° above the SE horizon.

Procyon and Sirius (the brightest star in the sky) rise in the east about an hour before sunrise. Beware of the twinkling effect of these stars in the morning twilight.

Meteor Showers: The *Perseids* arrive on August 11th and 12th. Although the peak activity occurs during daylight hours (in the USA and Europe), there should still be a good show from about 11 p.m. right through til sunrise, although the moon will interfere after about 12 a.m. (standard time).

Moon Phases: Full Moon—August 4
Last Quarter—August 12
New Moon—August 19
First Quarter—August 26

SEPTEMBER 1982

Prominent Planets: *Mars, Jupiter* and *Saturn* can all be found in the west and southwest skies just after sunset. Saturn sets first in the west about 1 hour after sunset, followed 45 minutes later by Jupiter, and finally another half hour or so later, Mars sets.

Brightest Stars: Star positions remain basically unchanged, except that rising and setting times are about 1 hour earlier in the first half of the month and 2 hours earlier in the 2nd half of the month.

Meteor Showers: The "Aurigids" could be the only good shower of the month. They occur on September 1 with a peak at about 9 p.m. eastern standard time.

Moon Phases: Full Moon—September 3
Last Quarter—September 10
New Moon—September 17
First Quarter—September 25

CANARY ISLANDS CASE

November 19, 1976 - Grand Canary Island - An object surrounded by a huge halo was seen by scores of witnesses, among them the Commander-In-Chief of the Canaries Air Zone for the Spanish Air Force. The statement of General Carlos Dols de Espejo, together with that of other military and civilian pilots, officers from a Spanish Navy training ship and military personnel from Gando Air Base, form a 70 page detailed report prepared by a team of enquiry from the Spanish Air Force.

General Dols was flying in a T-12 military transport plane towards the Gando Air Base on Grand Canary Island. At about 7:05 p.m., he observed a white, noiseless object three times the size of the moon that began to grow, "forming a perfect semi-circular halo with a white-gray color." The general's report indicated that inside the large halo and right on its center there was "a figure with a bright green color and the approximate form of a barrel, with a smaller and rectangular form of the same color above." The descriptions by other witnesses agree with the observations of General Dols.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the dossier is the final conclusion reached by the Air Force investigators. Many pages were devoted to possible alternative explanations; meteorites, solar reflections, missile launches, etc. One by one, the military experts were forced to discard these explanations as highly unlikely. A literal translation of the final conclusion of the report follows:

"If we study as a whole the 3 reports issued up to the present, we would have to think seriously on the necessity of considering the possibility of accepting the hypothesis that a craft of unknown origin, propelled by an equally unknown energy, is moving freely over the skies in the Canaries."

Previous sightings in the Canaries occurred in November, 1974 and June, 1976, and were also considered in the Air Force Report. On March 5, 1979, another impressive luminous object, surrounded by a huge halo, illuminated the skies over the islands of La Palma, Tenerife, Gomera, Gran Canaria and Hierro.

CHILEAN JET UFO CHASE

CHILE - December 16, 1978 - Calama - Policemen from San Pedro de Atacama and Monturaqui, and later thousands of civilians in Calama as well as personnel from the Calama Airport, spotted a large red UFO. According to a photograph taken at the time, the object had a small triangular center with 3 huge luminous flashes coming out of each of its angles.

At approximately 8 p.m., three F5Es from Cerro Moreno AFB were ordered to intercept the UFO. The pilots said the huge object was stationary at some 50,000 feet of altitude and had a triangular shape "similar to 3 neon lights tied together on their extremities." Capt. Luis Lira Bustos radioed the base from 26,000 feet, describing the object as "a very brilliant, metallic-like triangle, made of aluminum and reflecting a lot of sunlight. But it could be seen as a triangle."

Commander Javier Prat Coruna reached a height of 35,000 feet when, "all of a sudden, looking to my right, a round, brilliant and huge object strongly called my attention." Commander Prat radioed Lt. Fernandez who said he also saw the object and would fly towards it. Prat said the object looked about 50 times larger than Lt. Fernandez' plane.

Lt. Fernandez was able to fly even closer to the object and reported that "what I was able to discern was that its center was darker. It was still sky blue but more diffuse . . . its form was that of a triangle and it seemed that it had a cord . . . but I didn't see anything else." When it became darker, the UFO acquired a brilliant red color and finally moved on very slowly in a general direction of 230-240 degrees.

Sometime in May of 1979, a second triangular UFO was spotted and detected by radar units at the Cerro Moreno AFB. Capt. Danilo Catalan Farias was on a routine training flight when he received orders to intercept the UFO. When he established visual contact at 2 miles distance, "I looked and saw a nebulous blot. I then saw that it was some kind of black triangle with 2 little tails. When I reached approximately a 1½ mile distance, the UFO made a turn, moving violently in the opposite direction." The maneuver was detected by the control tower radar. "I estimated that its speed was 3 times that of the speed of sound," said the Captain.

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GERMAN REPORTS: TWO VERSIONS

(The following reports are taken from two separate press accounts, but seemingly refer to two related incidents)

WEST GERMANY - March 12, 1982 - Messel - Markus Reffes and several of his friends saw bright, shining, elliptical objects with glass domes and searchlights around 9:30 p.m. His foster mother, Margarethe Gustafson, also saw the objects and called the Arheiliger police station. Eventually, eight policemen also witnessed the display.

According to the witnesses, a bright green object descended behind a row of trees while 4 other objects stood stationary at a height of 300 feet. The first object rose from behind the trees, continually changing color from bright to dark green, and the outside speaker on the police car began to crackle. At the same time, the lights at the police station started to flicker and residents of Messel, Neu-Kranichstein and Darmstadt reported that voltage in the electric lines wavered and disrupted TV pictures.

At approximately 9 p.m., four flying objects flickered across the radar screens of the military air traffic control of the U.S. task forces in Frankfurt. The objects were headed on the way over Messel in the direction of Darmstadt. A half hour later they disappeared without a trace.

WEST GERMANY - March 15, 1982 - Darmstadt - At 9:35 p.m., Constables Weiland and Behm-Hansen were dispatched to investigate the report of a woman seeing flashing flying lights. "Man, stop the car, I see them too," Behm-Hansen shouted. They stopped at a parking lot and watched "a yellow-green flying disc, as large as a ball." Later, 4 additional white flying discs approached and stopped next to the first one.

Three other patrols soon arrived at the parking lot and the 6 officers watched as the 4 white lights disappeared, while the green-yellow one flew in a southerly direction. The constables started to follow it, but lost

the trace after 4 miles.

The officers reported that their switched-off loudspeakers "cracked tremendously", while strange things also happened at the police station. The lights flickered, the TV screen began to move and the radio connection to the patrol broke off. The U.S. forces in the Rhein/Main area allegedly located the 4 objects on radar, but a U.S. spokesman said, "Military secret—we do not speak about this."

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EX-MILITARY INVESTIGATOR 'CONVINCED'

A former military intelligence officer, Steve Lewis, said the 12 years he investigated UFOs here and abroad for the military convinced him intelligent, extraterrestrial beings visit earth. He made this revelation recently during a talk before the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Astronomy Club.

Lewis apologized for not being more specific, explaining he was under orders from the Air Force not to divulge specifics about his UFO research from 1965 to 1977 and his investigations on Project Blue Book. But he did say that only a fraction of the information the military has accumulated has been released. "That movie, 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind', is more realistic than you'd believe. You can believe that or not," he said.

He admitted that many UFO sightings have more plausible explanations than others. Yet, most of the "sincere" reports have one feature in common—sightings are connected with very bright, very blinding lights. Lewis said the Air Force theorizes the lights may be an advanced system of propulsion, enabling the craft to travel at the speed of light.

The group begged Lewis to tell them what convinced him that the spacecraft were from other planets rather than top-secret military aircraft. Lewis smiled and said, "The records, the information I saw while in my job. I no longer rule out what the possibilities might be . . ."

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CREEGAN REPORTS SIGHTING

Dr. Robert F. Creegan, one of APRO's Consultants in Philosophy sighted an unidentified lighted object during the recent UFO activity in New York State,

which he reported to APRO with a cautionary forword:

"I have been advised by my friend Frank Salisbury and others that UFO investigators and theorists with professional credentials ordinarily do not report sightings of their own and in general I agree with that cautionary note. Nevertheless I think that it will do no harm to mention a puzzling experience I had on the evening of April 28th, 1982.

"At 9:10 p.m. I left my home to get a few things at a nearby grocery, and as usual I glanced at the night sky, especially to enjoy the sight of the prominent planets, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter, and also the other bodies such as the Moon and the star Spica. To my amazement I saw that what looked like another huge planet had joined the configuration. It was at the azimuth of the planet Mars, but much lower in the sky at no more than 20 degrees above the horizontal, and probably somewhat less. After several seconds it seemed to start moving in a westward direction, to become still brighter and pulsate. I heard no sound, though I always hear aircraft that are quite a lot less prominent visually. This object was certainly larger and more brilliant than any artificial satellite that I have observed (and I have seen many of these.) The object seemed to move faster as it entered the western half of the visual field and its apparent altitude also increased. I would be quite unable to suppose that this was an aircraft, satellite, balloon or planet, and will have to classify it as 'unknown.'

"This personal experience only increases my feeling of frustration which comes from the fact that tens of thousands of strong reports are in cold storage (more or less) in the sense that very little is being done with them, and equally frustrating is the fact that official agencies have gone to court to prevent release of their most vital UFO information and seem to have been successful despite the freedom of information act. A degree of official control perhaps hampers even some of the so-called amateur associations and the relatively unbiased attitude of APRO is one of the very few encouraging signs." *Unquote*

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RECURRENT SIGHTINGS IN MICHIGAN

The Briar Mountain area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula has been a hotbed of UFO activity for the past several years. Between October, 1976, and March, 1977, almost 50 employees at the Briar Mountain Lodge were treated to as many as 20 to 30 displays over 2 or 3 months. Numerous visitors were also able to catch at least some of these events.

Some contend the UFOs were drawn to the hill by a disc-shaped platform and the bright lights atop the former radar tower which stood close by since 1966. However, the radar tower was torn down in the fall of 1981 and the sightings continued. A huge cigar-shaped craft with several large round windows, out of which shone bright orange light, was spotted by a Norway resident within a mile of the lodge in December of 1981.

Most of the sightings involve lights behaving in peculiar ways, but several are of the close encounter variety. In one instance, 3 employees at the lodge observed an object through a telescope. They saw "sides and angles" upon a saucer or disc-shaped object which was bright white with a reddish-green edge. Another person saw a disc-shaped object, metallic and brightly gleaming, in brighter daylight in the same area. Other witnesses reported seeing an object about 80 feet long with red lights on the rear and a single light on the front. Blinking multi-colored lights were also seen, along with beams of light projecting from the craft.

The lights in the sky would sometimes hover over a bare rocky plateau toward the westerly extent of their sweeps. When not hovering they moved slowly, but at times were seen to cross the arc of the sky in less than 5 seconds. Three witnesses even reported that one UFO would customarily move out of the way when the mailplane from Escanaba would pass by at about 11 p.m. Other witnesses reported that two fighter planes from Sawyer AFB made a few passes and returned toward the base. When that happened, the UFO grew very dim and nestled down closer to the trees.

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EARLY REPORTS

March, 1951 - Atlantic Coast - Lt. Cmdr. Robert Wood was manning one of the radars aboard the destroyer USS Dyess about 125 miles southeast of Cape May, New Jersey, when he got a blip on the radar screen at about 11:30 p.m. He telephoned the bridge and the captain ordered the ship to head in the direction of the object.

The object was moving slowly at about 85 to 90 knots and had even stopped dead, but when the ship got to within about 15 miles of it, it suddenly took off at a very high rate of speed, estimated at roughly 3,000 miles an hour. Then it just took off and went straight up.

Wood called the bridge and said he was losing contact, but the operator of the altitude-determining radar said, "No! I've still got it! It's 100 miles high and it's still going straight up!" The object then faded from the second radar. Altogether, they had tracked the object about 35 or 40 minutes.

August, 1956 - Americus, Georgia - Charles Kohlhase and his father, an amateur astronomer, were out-

side trying to locate stars around 10 p.m. when they noticed a blinking light moving parallel to the horizon. Then the light seemed to move slowly toward them, pulsing on and off.

It then stopped at a place that was about a 45 degree angle of elevation from them. The thing emitted no sound or exhaust, but suddenly turned a brilliant white. Kohlhasse crouched down in anticipation of a possible explosion, but nothing happened. The brilliant whiteness began to dull and turned to a red "like when you pull a piece of iron out of the fire" and for the first time they could see the object's outline.

It was described as a saucer shaped object 30 to 50 feet in diameter with a thickness of 5 to 15 feet. It appeared to be 50 to 100 yards away but began to move very slowly in the other direction. When it got fairly far away it looked more spherical than saucer shaped.

The object continued to move away until it got back over the tops of the distant pine trees. Then 2 other lights rose up from the other side of the trees. The 3 objects then moved off to the southwest and disappeared "in a minute or so."

TENNESSEE - March 1, 1974 - Memphis - Carra and John Williams were sitting on the front porch of their farm home around 1 o'clock in the afternoon when 5 small, circular objects came sailing slowly through the air and settled down in the pasture among the cows. Carra said the objects were flat on the bottom and oval on the top and looked about 2 feet in diameter. When they were on the ground they looked white, but when they flew and the sun shone on them, they looked silver.

Only one of the cows paid any attention to the objects. It would run at one of them and the object would just rise up, float over the cow and settle down on the other side. The cow did this several times.

John got his rifle and went down across the road to the pasture. He raised his rifle once to shoot but didn't shoot. Then the objects rose up and circled around and began to go off. One of them circled close to John then went and joined the others and they all flew off.

John, who had a history of heart attacks, stood perfectly still. All at once he raised his left hand a little and Carra thought he was having another attack. She rushed down to help him and he was "just as cold as ice all over." Then he said, "That damned thing took my picture!" Carra said, "How do you know?" And he said, "I saw the flash of the light."

The next morning, the same cow that had chased the objects was dead. It was lying in the water at the edge of the lake. About 2 weeks later, John Williams died from a heart attack.

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PRESS REPORTS

By Doris and Joe Graziano

SOUTH DAKOTA - October 20, 1981 - Martin - Leslie Fool Bull said an object shaped like a turtle shell with a searchlight underneath, along with legs, was observed at about 3:00 a.m. in western Todd County. He said it shone its lights on to where his boys were working on a car and that it was observed again north of the river near Cody, Nebraska. The object allegedly took off silently straight up and traveled southeast along the river, over a hill, circled and returned from west to east.

CANADA - February 1, 1982 - Fort Frances, Ontario - Several people at the Kraft Mill watched an object hover over the pulpwood yards around 2 p.m. Mark Kowalchuk said it appeared to be made of aluminum and was "wobbly" in its flight. Bobby Gadd also saw it as it shot rapidly off to the northwest.

Bill Martin and Frank Gadd said the object was only about 30 inches across, oval in shape and appeared hollow on the bottom. Co-workers Roulstead, Williams and Eddy Johnson also watched as "it came over the town at about 500 feet, then swooped down almost to the trees before taking off faster than any jet!"

VERMONT - February 8, 1982 - Bakersfield - Tyrone Shaw, a reporter for the *County Courier*, went outside to get some wood around 11 p.m. when he noticed a bright orange star in the western sky. He went inside to get binoculars, but when he returned it was gone.

Then he realized it wasn't gone, but had moved directly overhead at an altitude of 1,000 to 2,000 feet. Shaw could now clearly see a huge aircraft with a vast array of blue, purple and orange lights under the wings. The craft seemed to hover for a moment and then disappeared over a ridge with astonishing speed. It emitted a muffled noise not unlike that of a B-52 flying at much higher altitude.

MICHIGAN - February 9-13, 1982 - Escanaba - Tammy Utt was driving along country roads 414 and 416 around 11:30 p.m. on the 10th when she saw a flying object that looked like an upside-down cake pan. "It was about 150 yards away from me just above the trees to the left," she said. It followed her for about two miles, and when she stopped and backed up the object followed her. She stopped and turned off the radio to hear if there was a sound, but there was none. "Then the thing dove for the ground like an eagle diving for a mouse—it was like big car lights in the sky," she said.

Utt backed up her car some more and the object jumped back up in the sky, then landed on the side road. "When it landed on the ground, the big lights

went out and I could see little windows all around the slanted part. It had a rim all along the bottom, with red windows all the way around it. It had white lights all around the bottom when it landed," she said. She then became scared and drove for home, and the object did not follow her.

Upon investigation the following day, sheriff's department deputies said they saw packed-down snow about one foot into the shoulder of the road, about 30 feet long, in the area Utt described. After the sighting was publicized, five other area residents have reported seeing similar objects around the same time.

Jamie Robinette said he saw a bright white light in the area about 11:30 to 11:45 p.m. on the 10th. Bonnie Lee also reported seeing a bright object about the same time. The lights on the object were white, then turned red.

Gary Dubord reported spotting an object that looked like a 30-foot-wide salad bowl, with lights around the bottom, around 1:45 p.m. on the 9th. He said it was sunny, so he couldn't tell what color the object was. Ricky Mercier reported seeing a UFO about 6:55 p.m. on the 12th. Also, Ted Poquette said he saw lights in the sky about 5:45 a.m. on the 13th. He described an oval-shaped object which hovered above the treetops and had 4 big car lights and a little red light underneath.

ARKANSAS - February 20, 1982 - Hot Springs - Capt. Norman Hall of the Garland County Sheriff's Department was one of six officers who said they saw objects with flashing, colored lights in the early morning hours. Hall said he observed an object that seemed to have points, like a diamond, from his vantage point on West Mountain at about 1:30 a.m. Others, he said, had reported seeing it and others earlier, and one report said officers pursued objects along Amity Road.

An Amity Road resident, Betty O'Neal, said she saw 5 objects with flashing red, yellow and green lights at about 1:10 a.m. The object that came closest to her was "quite a bit larger than a good-sized airplane." At one point, three of the objects formed a triangular formation, while another traveled very low over the crest of a hill, as though searching for something. She said one may have landed behind some trees. Each object appeared to have a single light and a man who was close to one reported it emitted a light so bright that it was blinding him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - February 26, 1982 - Merrimack - Gary Kelly and Barry Meehan were rounding a corner in a car around 8:00 p.m. when they spotted a pattern of 4 lights—2 lights in 2 horizontal tiers—in the sky. The lights zoomed behind a house and disappeared.

They went to a friend's house and, about 2 hours later, Ken Milligan came in and said he had just seen a large light crossing the sky at treetop level. Milligan said it was a single light, about 1,000 feet away, made

no sound and lasted about 5 seconds.

March 22, 1982 - North Conway - A number of people in the Mount Washington Valley area spotted an object described as a "flying cheese wedge" around 9 p.m. Well-known local weather watcher Briggs Bunker said the object appeared to have 4 sides, smaller in front than in back, was more triangular than square, and was "brighter than anything I have ever seen."

Roger Grucel described it as a low-flying, whitish light with some color in it. Judith James said it looked as big as a harvest moon. Elin Carlson saw it glowing outside her kitchen window, traveling horizontally. And Cliff Henry described it as "just a bright light going by," glowing white with "other colors."

RHODE ISLAND - February 26, 1982 - Franklin - Donald Daddario was driving home from work around 4:30 a.m., when he saw a "glowing, glaring, powder blue light in the sky." The light zipped ahead and appeared to stop and hover above the Church Square intersection.

Daddario stopped his car and got out and heard a faint buzzing sound. He couldn't be sure if the sound was coming from the lights in Church Square or the "thing" up in the sky. He got back in the car and the object suddenly turned bright red and darted away, with Daddario in hot pursuit. He lost sight of the object as it suddenly darted right, heading over Skyline Hill, turning back to the powder blue glow he had first spotted.

WISCONSIN - February 26, 1982 - Pembine - Dan and Cheryl Ross heard a high-pitched whining sound around 10:30 p.m. and looked out the window and saw "the phosphorous glow of a pie pan shaped disc." There were 2 large lights, about 6 feet apart, that glowed close to the ground about 100 yards away.

The object floated very slowly over the swamp that lay between the two ridges flanking the Ross home. When it came to the treeline, it made a smooth motion that took it out of sight. "Not exactly straight up, but in more of a humped effect," said Ross. He added that the strangest thing was that after hearing the initial whining noise, the object was absolutely silent.

MAINE - March 1 & 3, 1982 - Waterville - Oakland Sgt. Ralph Sabins and a storekeeper independently saw and reported a bright, silent light that moved over the Waterville Country Club just before 5 a.m. on the 1st. Sabins, who is also a pilot, said he saw red flashes on the bright light and that it changed directions as it moved. Robert Simpson reported sighting a silent, cigar-shaped light while delivering papers at 4:50 a.m. the same morning.

Two days later, three women reported seeing a bright red object over Kennedy Memorial Drive at about 1:30 a.m. A man who lives in the area also allegedly saw the red light but refused to give details to police.

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