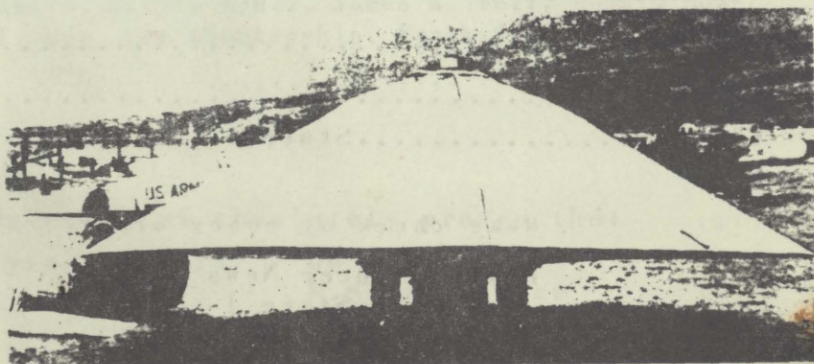


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August 1969

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Our thanks to Jerome Drost

Paul Massa articles in the Columbus Dispatch for
which we wish to express our appreciation to the
Dispatch and for Paul Massa making them available
to us..

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Our THANKS for your Donations, your loyal support,
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God Bless each and everyone. Your Editors.

The following have also contributed reports etc for
the News: Mr. S.G. Lyman, Jerome Drost, Gary
Michaels, Olivia Moniz, James K. Weir, Ronald Bos-
well, Mrs. Leo Blankenship, Frank Spriggle.

It can never be absolutely proven that
“ flying saucers ” do not exist.
U.S. Air Force

NEW MOVIES

“ The U F O Story ” is a 28 minute sound film that contain actual UFO's in flight. For super 8 projectors. A Modfilm Production. Distributed by Saucerian Publications. --- Scott Crain

Radio

Station W.C.A.O. January 11, 1969 1:01 A.M.
Dr. Condon (PKA Dr. Condon) said that the one half million dollar project on UFO's was a “ complete waste of time and money.” He claimed that only “ one percent of available and reliable sightings were investigated ” • Mike Mazer

Please continue to send in Radio reports.

Thank you..... The Editors

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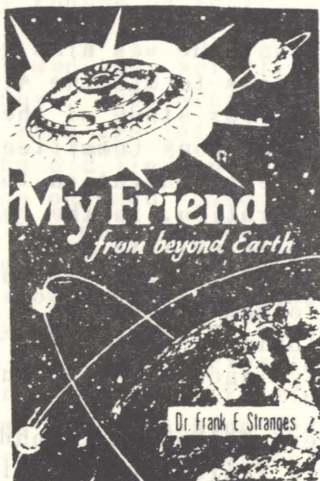
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Late News Flashes

From Time Magazine, January 17, 1969 page 44 the Condon UFO Report sunk to a new low by advising in their report, that a marking on dry sand on a beach was simply urine-soaked sand! More of this nonsense in same issue of Time.

REPORT SENT IN BY MIKE MAZER, OWINGS MILLS, MARYLAND

To ALL UFO RESEARCHERS:

In October of 1966 the Secretary of Defense announced that Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado would be selected by the Air Force to investigate Flying Saucers. Dr. Condon selected Robert J. Low as his chief adviser and consultant. He was also given 500,000 dollars, and access to all the Air Force files to make a two year study of the project. The National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena was the one organization to give the Air Force full cooperation, in the contract.

Two other top scientists under Condon's Committee were Drs. David Saunders and Norman Levine, plus many other officials.

For the following reasons, the Condon report will be totally inaccurate over any conditions.

1. In October of 1967, Dr. Condon had not yet made one single field investigation and had not planned to make any. He had also not interviewed one witness to a UFO sighting.

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2. In 1966, Dr. Low wrote a letter to Dr. Condon saying that if the project were set up right, to the public it would appear to be a totally objective investigation, whereas it would be actually set up exclusively by non believers, and would probably give a great amount of information against there reality.

3. Condon and Low began to ignore all sightings which had true concrete evidence.

4. Drs. David Saunders and Norman Levine were fired by Condon on February 9, 1968 for incompetence, as he Condon claimed. The two scientist claimed they were fired because they made public Low's 1966 proposals. Condon claimed he had never seen the letter until February of 1968. When he did find out, he fired the two scientist, who opposed Condon's suggestion.

Condon has now finished his report giving 1485 page study. The results should be obvious. There conclusion is that nothing has come of the Air Force trying to give an answer to the saucer mystery. He claims that everything is negative in the saucer movement. UFO clubs should be put to a halt, and students stop reading UFO nonsense. His reports examined only 35 UFO sightings all which were debunked. I think the Air Force was wrong in putting this man in charge.. But he is not completely sure of the reality, nobody is completely sure, nobody really knows the true answer.

Scott Crain

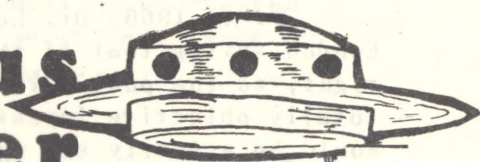
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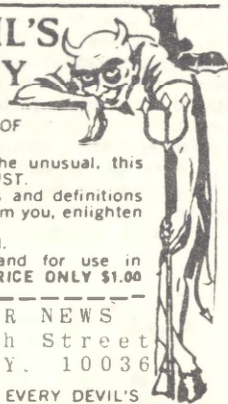
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This UFO Spotter Is a Down-to-Earth Fellow

By ANTHONY BANNON

NORMAN A. WEIS, mild-mannered retired school-teacher, is probably Buffalo's champion UFO spotter. His technique is telepathy and his sighting average is .348.

In all, Mr. Weis claims between 150 and 200 high sightings (1000 feet away or more) and 11 close ones — as close as 20 feet away.

Norman Weis, 68, is what they call a true believer. But his looks belie his fervor for the extraterrestrial. Balding, but with enough graying hair to garnish most of his head; comfortably middle aged in appearance; not short, not tall, he'd never stand out in a crowd.

He doesn't cuss, doesn't smoke, rarely takes a drink. He enjoys The Invaders on TV, tries to understand what the hippies are all about and votes for man instead of party.

BUT IF YOU HAD overheard Norman Weis calling to the saucers in a quiet, reverent voice, you'd not forget him.

"If there are Brothers or any ships in the sky tonight, may I see you," is what he says. And he maintains that since he's been using the audible as well as the mental approach, he's produced eight sightings in 23 attempts.

Sometimes, Mr. Weis explains, when they appear, they speed up or slow down or stop altogether — "This is proof that they're recognizing you."

He says he calls them Brother because they're "people with nothing in their hearts but kindness and good will. They don't want to hurt

anybody." And he believes that by calling them Brother he can "invite them to show us how to get along as they do . . ."

Norman Weis, who lives at

177 E. Hazeltine Ave. in Kenmore and who taught music in Buffalo high schools before retiring in 1963, has never seen a space visitor come out of a

space ship. But he thinks his lectures for Understanding Inc., international organization of saucer believers, have been attended by spacemen in disguise.

"In every large city, there are space people," he says. "They don't get mixed up with politics; they keep out of the way."

And so Norman Weis keeps searching for spacemen. "What I'm really doing is searching for truth. I'll never be happy if I can't hear from them."

But he has had 11 "close experiences" — three before he began calling to them. Like the first time while fishing in 1955 on the Buffalo waterfront. A huge saucer-shaped ship encased in silvery, ionized air, it hovered for a minute before flying away, Mr. Weis recalls.

THEN THERE WAS the "mothership, the height of a seven-story building," over Kenmore Ave. near Colvin. His wife saw that one, too, and when he turned to tell another man about it "all the guy did was look up and say 'so what?'"

There was another, but smaller sighting over Kenmore Ave. and a cigarette shaped ship over the Greater Buffalo International Airport and others around the U. S.

The Air Force, which tracks down reports of UFOs, has concluded after checking more than 12,000 cases since 1947: "There has been no evidence indicating that sightings

categorized as 'unidentified' are extraterrestrial vehicles."

Mr. Weis responds that "the Air Force's secret belief is that flying saucers are real, that they come from other planets piloted by immensely intelligent beings and they have come to observe us."

HE SAYS the Air Force has orders from the CIA to debunk the saucers in order to protect the American economy from upheaval as a result of the superior knowledge the space visitors could give us.

Summer, Mr. Weis notes, is saucer time; the skies are clearer and people are outside. So, if you should see a saucer from your backyard, Mr. Weis suggests:

"Appear in the doorway with a light behind you (for

Norman Weiss, who lives at open and a friendly look on your face. If these people want to talk to you and if you've got enough guts to do it, then stand there and perhaps they'll contact you.

"Don't approach the ship or do anything foolish like run around the neighborhood screaming."

THE AIR FORCE, which reports that most sightings are bright stars, comets, aircraft, satellites, weather balloons, etc., suggests you contact its Project Blue Book, which is in charge of investigations, and which is headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.



MAN OF NOTES, Norman A. Weis, retired high school music teacher.

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1968
218 Main St. Buffalo, N.Y.

Some of Ohio's UFOs Probably Just Balloons

By PAUL MASSA
Of The Dispatch Staff

Balloons designed for the Voyager test program in New Mexico may have been some of the unidentified flying objects seen over Ohio in recent years. The Dispatch has learned.

Large plastic balloons more than 400 feet in diameter were manufactured in Minnesota and were launched from sites in that state for testing purposes.

BALLOONS FROM MINNESOTA could have been carried over Ohio by prevailing winds, according to James C. Payne, test director for all of the Voyager balloon flights. The Voyager lifted space craft to launching altitudes.

A large percentage of the UFOs over Ohio have been identified as large round objects either glowing or reflecting a red or orange light and moving in erratic or zig-zag patterns.

A Portage County deputy sheriff described a UFO as being "sort of light blue colored, very bright and oval shaped."

THIS DESCRIPTION would fit a plastic balloon, according to Sig Stenlund, an engineer with G. T. Schjeldahl Co. of Northfield, Minn.

The giant balloons swing back and forth and change shape as a result of air currents. At certain times of the day, either during the early morning hours or early evening hours, and with the right atmospheric conditions, the huge globes will reflect the same type of lighting associated with flying saucers. Stenlund said.

"WHEN THE SUN is behind a plastic balloon, it looks like a large light bulb," said Voyager test director Payne.

Payne, who is associated with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories at Bedford, Mass., answered

questions about balloons, but ended the interview abruptly when UFOs were mentioned.

"I'd rather not talk about unidentified flying objects," he said.

ON THE OTHER hand, Stenlund, a civilian, talked freely. His employer manufactured the balloons used in the Voyager test program in New Mexico.

Discussing a photograph of an unidentified flying object taken by a geology student in New Mexico that appeared in Sunday's Dispatch, Stenlund said it was probably a balloon connected to a winch at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

He thought Holloman Air Force Base was involved because it is a major balloon launching site and because of the mountainous terrain in the photograph. There is a chain of mountains on each side of the base.

ANY REPORT of unidentified objects over the southwestern states would have to be considered as probably involving balloons because so many are launched from that area, Stenlund stated.

Balloons can be launched in the southwest any time of the year, but are launched from Minnesota sites only in the summer, he said.

Stenlund said there are very few unidentified flying objects that cannot be explained by someone, somewhere.

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COMMENTS

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Educators, scientists and members of the general public have indicated their wish to have these presentations available in a form suitable for retention.

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Science columns are regular Dispatch features and cover the wonderful world of science as it unfolds around us, broadening horizons and making life safer, richer and more meaningful to the world's best-educated citizens, the Ohioans who rely on The Columbus Dispatch.



FLYING OBJECT — This picture of an unidentified flying object was taken by a New Mexico University student while photographing land formations for a geology class. He said the object made no noise and disappeared when he

looked down to change plates. Balloon experts claim it could have been a captive balloon being tested at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico. (UPI Telephoto)

Columbus Dispatch



WED., SEPT. 25, 1968

The Columbus Dispatch

OHIO'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

UFO's Secret Discovered Craft Found by Reporter On U.S. Base in N. Mexico



UFO OR AMERICAN FLYING SAUCER?

By PAUL MASSA
Of The Dispatch Staff

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Flying saucers really were hovering over the southwestern states during 1966 and 1967, The Dispatch has learned.

The majority of the sightings were genuine and could have been explained, if officials of the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had chosen to do so.

HOWEVER, RATHER than volunteering information that would have explained many of the sightings and eased the minds of residents of the area, government officials preferred to deny the validity of sightings.

A series of tests of balloon-launched spacecraft conducted from Walker Air Force Base in New Mexico was responsible for most of the flying saucer reports.

A discarded spacecraft, at least 15 feet in diameter, that looked like a flying saucer was photographed in a "boneyard" by this reporter, while on a tour of the missile range at White Sands, N. M., six months ago. A guard at the site told the reporter it was not a flying saucer. He called it a space re-entry test vehicle.

WHEN THE White Sands information officer was called from Columbus for information about the re-entry vehicle, he told the reporter it was a Little Joe rocket.

The information officer was called again after a photograph taken by this reporter had been mailed to him.

"Holy Mackerel!" he exclaimed, "I didn't know that was back there."

AFTER MANY such calls, and repeated calls and correspondence with U.S. Air Force and NASA officials, the facts for this story were gathered.

James Lorenzen, international director of Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization with headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., told The Dispatch his office had many re-

ports of UFO sightings in 1967 from the area surrounding Las Cruces, N. M. which is not far from the Air Force base.

The spacecraft used in the tests was cone-shaped and looked very much like an inverted saucer. A NASA scientist told The Dispatch they were jokingly referred to as flying saucers. Officially, they were called aeroshells.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the appearance of an aeroshell in flight, an Air Force officer cautiously admitted, "It could conceivably give the illusion of being a flying saucer."

The original aeroshell had four rocket engines capable of propelling it at a speed of mach 1.2 to mach 1.6, or about 1,100 m.p.h. Later models had eight large and more powerful rockets and were capable of greater speeds.

The New Mexico tests, called the Voyager Balloon Program, involved a system of balloons to lift the spacecraft to a launching altitude of 130,000 feet.

AT THIS ALTITUDE the aeroshell was dropped from the balloon and its eight rockets ignited to propel it upward in an arching trajectory, peaking at about 140,000 feet.

The blast-off of the rocket engines and the resulting red-orange color of the exhausts often was reported by UFO observers.

The data gathered in these tests was used in planning for a landing on Mars because the conditions at these altitudes correspond to the rarified Martian atmosphere.

JUST BEFORE the testing program began in 1966, Robert S. McNamara, then secretary of defense, categorically denied flying saucers existed, and he said all of the thousands of alleged UFO photographs were only illusions.

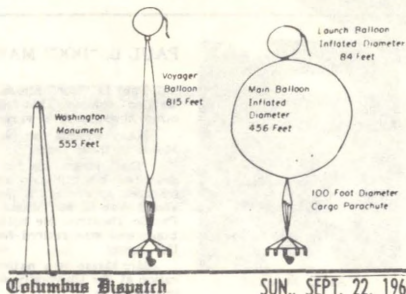
A year later, in March, 1967, a UFO photographed by a New Mexico University student was published by newspapers all over the country.

The student, who refused to be identified, was photographing land formations for a geology class when a large globe appeared on the horizon. He said the object made no noise and disappeared when he looked down to change the plates in the camera.

ALTHOUGH NO official explanation was volunteered, the UFO was a balloon of the type used to launch aeroshells. One of these balloons sitting on the 50 yard line would extend almost 80 feet beyond each end of a football field. The balloon's diameter was 456 feet, an Air Force officer said.

Although the Air Force claims the balloons were always recovered after each launching, this may not have always been the case. Large, round UFOs have been sighted all over the world.

VOYAGER BALLOON SYSTEM



Columbus Dispatch

SUN., SEPT. 22, 1968

Lorenzen's group was founded in 1952 and is dedicated to investigation of all UFO phenomenon.

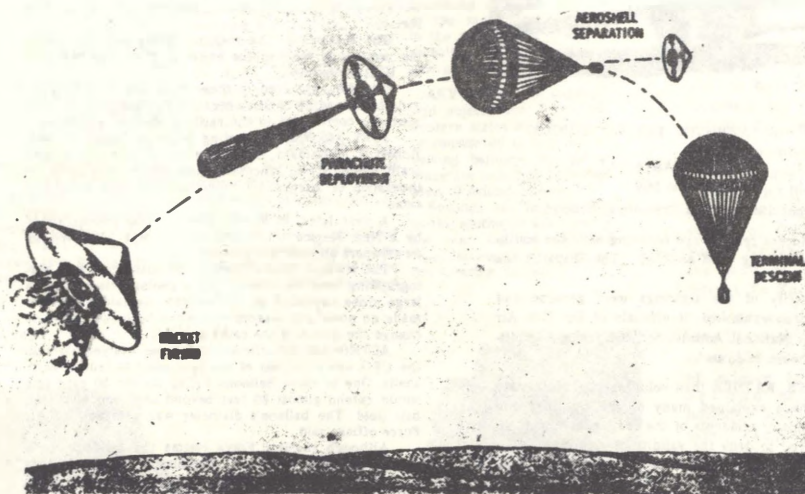
The White Sands official stated that far more UFO sightings are reported as a result of the continuing Air Force Athena re-entry missile firings from a Utah launch site into the New Mexico range. More than 100 Athenas have been launched during the series, he said.

LORENZEN pointed to this statement in the AP report as additional proof of the official silence concerning UFO reports. He stated he has yet to see an official explanation of the Athena program although it is the cause of many UFO reports.

The White Sands spokesman said the capsule in the so-called missile graveyard causes a lot of comment, including one from a visitor who turned to a friend and said, "I told you they had UFOs."

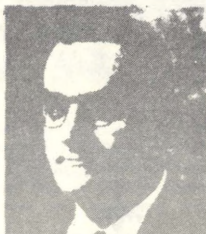
IN A STORY carried by United Press International, White Sands officials said the saucer-shaped object in the Dispatch photograph could not have been the cause of the numerous UFO sightings because it was only launched two times.

The UPI account failed to mention that other capsules were used in other testing programs.



PLANETARY ENTRY PARACHUTE TEST

AIR FORCE DIAGRAM SHOWING OPERATION OF AEROSHELL RECOVERY BY PARACHUTE



PAUL MASSA

PAUL L. "DOC" MASSA, COLUMBUS DISPATCH COLUMNIST

Paul L. "Doc" Massa is the author of The Columbus Dispatch "Tell It To Doc" column. This highly successful column has been imitated by many other newspapers in various parts of the United States.

Many awards for photography and writing recognize the skill of Mr. Massa in these fields.

"Doc" Massa has had long newspaper and magazine experience. He has described his military services and the tactics of small military units in features appearing in leading American and Canadian magazines. During World War II, Mr. Massa was an infantryman in both the European and the Pacific Theatres. He holds two Purple Hearts, in addition to other decorations, and was retired for disability reasons from his position as Captain, U.S. Army.

Mr. Massa is a native Ohioan, born in Mansfield and received his education at the University of Detroit, Ashland College, and Franklin University in Columbus.

OFFICIALS DENY PICTURE IS UFO

By PAUL MASSA
Of The Dispatch Staff

Officials at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico have denied that the spacecraft photographed by a Dispatch reporter is a flying saucer or an unidentified flying object. But they do admit that the saucer-shaped craft was tested in 1966 and 1967 at speeds in excess of 1100 miles an hour.

A photograph of a rocket-propelled space capsule that looked like an inverted saucer appeared in the Sunday Dispatch with an exclusive story about the Voyager balloon tests conducted from Walker Air Force Base in New Mexico in 1966 and 1967.

THE DISPATCH article stated that the majority of unidentified flying object sightings over southwestern states resulted from the testing program and could have been explained if officials of the U.S. Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had chosen to do so.

An Associated Press story quoted unnamed White Sands officials as saying the conical

A White Sands spokesman in the AP story claimed the Voyager program was much-publicized and that pictures and artists' sketches of the capsule were distributed at the time of the tests.

HOWEVER, James Lorenzen, international director of Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization with headquarters in Tucson, Ariz., told The Dispatch he has never seen any of the pictures and artists' sketches of the spacecraft. White Sands officials claim was well-publicized. The sketches were printed in Sunday's Dispatch.

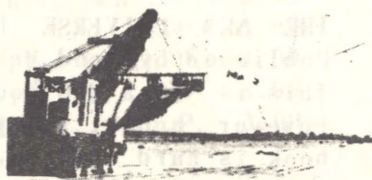
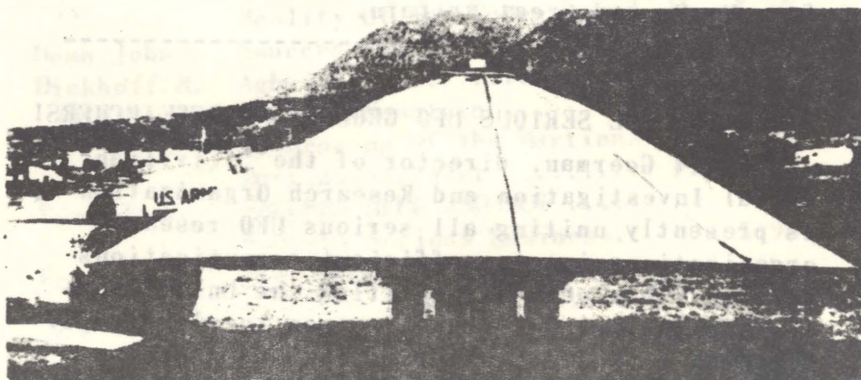


Photo Courtesy USAF

VOYAGER BALLOON SYSTEM,
AEROSHELL LAUNCH



THE EVIDENCE—This used flying saucer was found in missile "boneyard" at White Sands, N.M. This spacecraft, at least 15 feet in diameter, was designed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to be used as a test vehicle. Its rocket propulsion system

was constructed and tested by the Martin Co., a division of Martin Marietta Industries of Denver, Colo. (Dispatch Photo by Paul Massa)

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There are 10 intriguing articles by astronomers from U. S. and Great Britain.

ATTENTION ALL SERIOUS UFO GROUPS AND RESEARCHERS!

Robert Goerman, director of the "Civilian aerial Investigation and Research Organization", is presently uniting all serious UFO research organizations into an efficient communications network. This network, entitled the United Network for Aerial Research, is open to all groups. Membership is free, all member groups receive quarterly issues of UFO Journalistic Report and the UNAR BULLETIN. The Report is available to researchers for \$3.00 per year. Send cash. United Network for Aerial Research, 615 Earl Ave., New Kensington, Pa. 15068

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