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"To date, no unidentified aerial phenomena has given any indication of threat to national security." U.S. Air Force, Office of Aerial Phenomena.

BUG-EYE MONSTERS REALLY MAY BE FOUND ON PLANETS--Southampton, England (Reuters)--Bug-eyed monsters may exist on planets just as in the science fiction books, a British scientist said Monday. Professor W.T. Williams, a member of the botany department of Southampton University, told a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science it is conceivable that there are man-like creatures swimming on oceans of liquid ammonia on Jupiter, or rock-like men on sun-scorched Mercury. As a biologist, he said, he is prepared to accept any bug-eyed monster of virtually any shape, provided that he, she or it is large enough to have a sufficiently big brain. G.S. Robinson, philosophy lecturer at Southampton University, rejected the concept of time-travel. He said it implied impossibilities by claiming that the present could be made non-existent by a time-traveller. Source: The Owen Sound Sun-Times--Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada--9/1/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

December 5, 1964--Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada--Well, it appears the little green rascals are at it again. More than 100 people reported seeing an unidentified flying object about midnight Saturday. They said it appeared to be a large orange or gold sphere, which circled the city, hovered overhead, and then left at high speed. Officials at Vancouver International Airport control tower said they did not see the object, and did not trace it on radar. Source: The Province--Vancouver, B.C., Canada--12/7/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

December 5 & 8, 1964--Cape Kennedy, Florida, U.S.A.--Don't look now, but the little green men from way out yonder already may have started protesting the American effort to send an interplanetary creeper-peeper to spy on Mars. At 11:06 p.m. Saturday, slightly more than a week after NASA launched the Mariner IV spacecraft on the interplanetary fact finding mission, a mysterious green light was spotted high in the sky above this sensitive missile-space base. An Air Force spokesman said a flood of calls were received from as far away as Miami to check out reports observers had seen what appeared to be an explosion in the vicinity of the Cape. "The calls started coming in about 11:06 when the light was seen and continued for several minutes," the spokesman said. "Those originating on the mainland in this area placed the source of the light over the Cape itself but observers at the Cape said the light appeared to be out over the ocean. All agreed the light was bright green and seemed to move from north to south at a very high rate of speed. No one heard any sound in connection with the sighting." The Air Force officer said most callers asked whether there had been an explosion at the Cape during a launch. "There were no launches and no tests under way at that time," he said. And just to prove this was not a figment of many imaginations, the mysterious lights reappeared again at 2:30 a.m. yesterday. Sightings were reported by several people who told the Air Force the lights were in approximately the same position. The sightings stirred memories of about seven years ago when mysterious flares and light flashes were seen

over the Cape and the nearby area by dozens of people. At that time--in the days before the "open door" policy on missile and space news--official sources either refused to comment or denied existence of reports the lights been seen. The officer, who readily confirmed both nights' sightings, d they would be dutifully reported to the Air Force's special unit which investigates all appearances of "unidentified flying objects." Source: The News--Daytona Beach, Florida--12/8/64.

December 5, 1964--Miami, Florida, U.S.A.--A fiery object Patrick Air Force Base officials said was unidentified and flying at a "high rate of speed" was seen by thousands of Dade residents to the northeast last night. The object was reported seen as far north as Jacksonville. Some reported a "red and green fiery explosion" while others said it was "green and silver" with a trail of smoke behind it. The Federal Aviation Agency control tower at Miami International Airport said more than 50 frantic calls poured in, asking, "What was it?" At Patrick Air Force Base, Lt. Howard Hall, public information officer, issued a terse bulletin which said: "Security police at Cape Kennedy reported a blue and silver object traveling at a high rate of speed on a north to south course, and east of Cape Kennedy over the ocean. There was a report it had a slight vapor trail," the statement said. "There were no explosions at Cape Kennedy last night; there were no launchings." Lt. Hall said officials at Patrick could not identify the object. It also was reported by "many local people," he said. Mason Block, Normandy Isle, described it as "a big bright white flourescent flash...long, very long. It streaked up to 10 seconds, dimmed to yellow and flashed again. Another Dade viewer, James Branam said the light left a vapor trail that could be seen for a minute. He said the streak was a brilliant blue-green color. P. Brown said he spotted the cigar-shaped streak heading over his house. t was as green as could be," he said. "My wife said 'You tell anybody and they'll think your crazy.'" Source: The Herald--Miami, Florida--12/6/64 & The News--Miami, Florida--12/6/64. Credit: Mr. L. Barstow.

NOW I HAVE MY VERY OWN UFO--by John Keasler--"A fiery object Patrick Air Force Base officials said was unidentified and flying at a 'high rate of speed' was seen by thousands of Dade residents last night..." The Miami News, Sunday, Dec. 6. And I saw it. Whee. Thrice wheel. I have always wanted to see an Unidentified Flying Object, and now I have. Really. And the first individual, agency, reliable source or whoever that identifies it becomes immediately in my personal file a busybody fink. I've waited too long to see a UFO for some glumly practical sort to give me any garbage about some prosaic explanation. I will hear no mouthings about weather balloons, contrails, reflected lightning, detached retinas, bad or the usual whatever--I know what I saw, good buddies, and it was a flat-out UFO, in spades. It zipped soundlessly across the night sky, faster than anything should go, a pencil of light, a completely bright and tangible red at the tip, bluish-green trailing behind, and it disappeared behind the overcast again. The trouble with seeing a UFO is people look at you funny when you tell them. I was walking down Seventh Street between 13th and 12th Avenues from the Orange Bowl after Saturday night's Florida A&M triumphant game, and returning to The News office. I happened to glance up at the sky to the north, where the overcast was breaking up after a drizzling night. Voom!--the bright red whatever swished across the night, maybe 60 degrees above horizon, across a patch of clearness--it looked close, but had to be above the overcast because it promptly disappeared. Simultaneously, I saw the landing lights of a commercial airliner flying lower. The speed comparison was as a jet plane to a flat-tired truck. Hundreds of people were walking down that crowded sidewalk after the game. I was the only one who

happened to be looking up, I guess, because I excitedly buttonholed several strangers, giving the decided impression that I was a nut. They said they had seen nothing and hurried away from me. Hmm, I thought, rubbing my eyes: It isn't going to do to bust into the City Room with this tidbit of information. While newspapermen are certainly among the most trusting and non-cynical of men, particularly with a colleague on a Saturday night, it was nine to five I would end up guest of honor at a black coffee party. So I sort of hung around the city desk, trying to ask a properly vague question, but everybody was on the phone. "Anybody happen to, er, call in about, uh, anything peculiar?" I kept whining. Finally the city editor cupped the mouthpiece and said, "Keasler, will you shut up? Everybody in town's calling up about seeing flying objects." "Me too, me too, me too!" I yipped in relief, doing a little dance. "Way up in the sky!" I sounded rather like Chicken Little. Skeptics still sneered, of course, although I do not see anything hard to believe about UFO's--or anything else, for that matter. Practically everything I see every day baffles me, anyhow, and Little Green Men would just have to get in line to puzzle me. But I know what I saw. Or, rather, I don't know what I saw. And it was so beautifully Unidentified I hope it stays that way. I know logical explanations for too darn many things now. Source: The News--Miami, Florida--12/7/64.

December 4, 1964--Baker, Oregon, U.S.A.--Air Force officials at the 821st Radar Squadron at Baker are investigating reports that an unidentified flying object was sighted over Baker this morning. Lt. Col. Frank Hardcastle, commander of the squadron, declined to comment on whether the object was picked up by radar equipment on Beaver Mountain. He said the reports are under investigation and information will be made public as it becomes known. The object, described by State Police Officer William K. Howe as a large airborne cylindrical object, was apparently first sighted by City Police Officer Ronald Baird at about 4:50 a.m. The object was also seen by City Police Sgt. Robert C. Rapp, acting police chief, at about 6:15 a.m., and by at least two other persons. City police said this afternoon they have received some reports from Baker residents reporting they sighted the object. Officer Howe, who saw the object at about 5:30 a.m. after receiving a call from city police, said it appeared to transport itself from one point to another and appeared to be on a steady course. He said the object which appeared to have two sources of light--steady reddish in the front portion and a wavering yellowish light in the tail portion--moved from northeast to southwest. He used binoculars to study the object and said when he stopped watching it shortly after 6 a.m. he saw only the morning star and the object.

Officer Baird saw the object in the area Rode's Stock Yards while on routine patrol. He said there was a bright flash that lighted up the hillside and then a white light with a reddish tint to the bottom of it as it moved from one portion of the sky to another. He said the object appeared to rise from the horizon and was many miles up. He said it appeared to try to stay in line with the morning star. Sgt. Rapp saw the object--described as an orange ball--moving back and forth and up and down at about 6:15 a.m. He said he watched it for about 15 or 20 minutes. The object was also reported sighted from the air base, from various areas in Baker, and from Durkee. Reports reaching the Democrat-Herald indicate that the object was not reported sighted from Ontario or La Grande. Source: The Democrat-Herald--Baker, Oregon--12/4/64.

FLYING OBJECT MYSTERY; OBSERVERS RELIABLE BUT SOLUTION LACKING--What was an unidentified flying object sighted from Baker in the eastern sky by at least two city policemen, a state police officer, several other persons and by Air

Force personnel? This is the question raised Friday morning after City Policeman Ronald Baird sighted a light about 4:50 a.m. as big as a car headlight, called the State Police and the Air Force and both these agencies sighted the same mysterious object. State Police Officer William K. Howe tracked the object after being called about 5:30 a.m., much of the time through binoculars and Acting Police Chief Robert G. Rapp was alerted and joined Howe and also said the object was clearly visible from the State Police building off to the east. None could determine its distance. It was described as if following a course fix on the morning star but much brighter. Rapp said it seemed to jog or dip but always returned to the course. Baird saw it from the city over the Rodeo feed lot. Air Force personnel are said in an unconfirmed report to have seen it from Beaver Mt. Official comment by the radar station was not released except that it is under investigation and this was followed early this week by a communication that information was reported to the Pentagon and any information would have to be cleared from there.

The mystery was complicated by the city police report that Baird and Ken Hill both sought the object again the next morning and while not seeing it from their position on the city disposal grounds hill, they were surprised by a massive burst of light in the pre-dawn in the immediate area to the east and this faded as if vanishing in the distance. Rapp said the light Friday morning was an orangish glow. He watched it for possibly 15 minutes. Howe was reported to have seen the object as cylindrical in shape with a reddish light aft. He watched it till it faded in the daylight. The object was sighted as far away as Durkee. The Air Force here followed with a final statement: "The unidentified object reportedly seen by both military and civilian persons in the vicinity of Baker, Oregon, was investigated by the 821st Radar Squadron. Reports of observers and other relevant data has been compiled and forwarded to the Foreign Technology Division, Air Force Systems Command at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, for analysis. Source: The Record-Courier--Baker, Oregon--12/10/64.

November 29, 1964--Ottawa, Ontario, Canada--Another unidentified flying object has been sighted in the skies over Ottawa. Two women were walking near the corner of Edgar and St Francis Streets Thursday morning when they saw "this orange crooked triangle with a rough edge on top" in the southeastern sky. Mrs. Jocelyn Isaacs said the object stayed still in the sky, blinking on and off at 30 to 45 second intervals. "It was just as if somebody blew out a candle," she said. Mrs. Isaacs said she and her friend, Mrs. Brenda Mazan were so frightened, they ran back to Mrs. Mazan's apartment. "Once we were back, we looked out the window and it had changed position in the sky," said Mrs. Isaacs. She said the object eventually got so close, "It seemed as if I could reach out and touch it. There weren't any trails, sparkles or glows. This was just a solid whatever it was." Dr. J.L. Locke, chief of the department of mines and technical surveys, stellar physics division, said because the sky was overcast Wednesday night, the phenomenon couldn't have been astronomical. Source: The Citizen--Ottawa, Canada--10/30/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

November 27, 1964--Grand Valley, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.--A Grand Valley woman and her young daughter reported what was described as "a ball of light about five times the size of a star" over a barn near their home last night at about 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Florence Rosenburgh reported that she had just stepped down from her brother-in-law's porch, when she saw a large ball of light traveling very fast and low just above and slightly behind the barn. "I saw it for about two seconds," Mrs. Rosenburgh said, "and then a bright red

streamer of fire shot out behind it and it dropped straight down behind the barn, out of sight." The object was about 300 feet behind the barn, and possibly as high as 100 feet above the ground, the observers said. It was traveling southwest when first sighted. The unidentified flying object apparently fell near a creek in the pasture adjoining the barn. Source: The Herald--Titusville, Pennsylvania--11/28/64.

RADIATION HIGH NEAR UFO SIGHTING--A radiation count of about five times normal was discovered at the site of the unidentified flying object sighted near Grand Valley late Friday evening, according to William B. Weitzel. Mrs. Florence Rosenburgh of Eldred Center observed what was described as "a blue-white ball of light about five times the size of a star" as she stepped from her brother-in-law's back porch Friday night at about 8:25 p.m. Mr. Weitzel also talked with Elmer Van Guilder of Eldred Center, who reported having seen the same object at the same time, but added that it had "an oblong shape in front of the light." Mr. Weitzel, who has had some experience with UFO's and their investigation, was notified by The Herald, and he and Dick Weaver traveled to the scene. The high radiation count was detected with the aid of a precision manufactured scintillator, equipped with an output speaker to enable the user to hear the count as well as read it on the dial, Mr. Weitzel reported. "A normal background count is about 10 microrentgens," Weitzel explained "and in a circle about 75 yards across the count jumped to approximately 140 in spots. When I turned to cross the field the count suddenly dropped back to normal. I checked the scintillator with a calibration disk, which contains a known amount of radiation, and the test showed the radiation detector to be accurate." Mr. Weitzel said a discussion with Mr. Van Guilder revealed that he saw the object at the same time from a location about a quarter mile up the road. Mr. Van Guilder reported that there appeared to have been "a dark oblong shape" in front of the ball of light in the proportion of about 10 to 1, in the ratio of the dark shape to the ball of light, he said. Source: The Herald--Titusville, Pennsylvania--11/30/64.

November 17, 1964--Marshfield, Wisconsin, U.S.A.--(Associated Press)--Marshfield police received three reports Tuesday of the sighting of an unidentified moving object in the sky over the city in the predawn morning hours. A housewife said she saw it at 1:30 a.m. and again at 4:30 a.m. She described it as a round, bright object, three or four feet in diameter having a yellowish hue. It was moving from the southeast to the north, then stopped and reversed the direction of travel, she said. Jack Thornton of Radio Station WDLB, Marshfield, said he saw a similar object about 1:30 p.m. A city employe operating a street sweeper sighted an object traveling westerly over Marshfield about 4:30 a.m., he told police. (A similar flash of light was seen in Milwaukee at about 1:30 a.m.) Source: The Sentinel--Milwaukee, Wisconsin--11/17/64. Credit: Mr. William Eschrich.

November 9, 1964--Healdsburg, California, U.S.A.--Powerless electric blankets caused Mr. & Mrs. Henry Irwin to awaken during Monday night's storm and find a couple of mysterious satellites glowing through the dark surrounding their area near the "Ladder" at the end of Mill Creek Road. Mrs. Irwin reports that they awakened at 3 a.m. because of the cold and couldn't mistake a round glow about three-quarters the size of a full moon, but brighter than a moon. It lingered, then faded to the north. Another glow appeared shortly thereafter, about half the size of the other. It faded, but to the south. The Irwin's were unable to relate the glow to anything they had ever seen before. Source: The Tribune--Healdsburg, Calif.--11/12.

November 9, 1964--San Mateo, California, U.S.A.--A bright object was spotted in the skies over San Mateo by W.A. Rea and his wife. Rea, an amateur astronomer, said the object, brighter than the stars, was in the Constellation Cygnus at about 7:30 p.m. and moved in a due southward direction, reaching the horizon 10 minutes later. The object looked like an Echo Satellite, Rea said, but was brighter and moving along a polar route. Source: The Times & News Leader--San Mateo, California--11/11/64.

November 3, 1964--Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio, U.S.A.--Some Mentor-on-the-Lake voters think they saw a bright object streak across the sky at about the time the polls closed last night. Among those who saw a very bright, very big unidentified flying object in the sky at dusk was village council woman Margaret McWilliams. "It was especially bright," says Mrs. McWilliams. "It wasn't like a star, it was going too fast. It didn't even have a yellow cast, it was more like Christmas tinsel than anything else." Mrs. McWilliams says she saw the object "disappear through the trees" as she stood in front of the village hall on Andrews Road between 6 and 6:30 p.m. discussing the election. "It was nothing that existed in our minds," she insists, "We were all standing there and we all saw it." Mentor-on-the-Lake's patrolman George Miller confirmed her story. He was standing with Mr. McWilliams. "It was like a big flare," he says, "a great big rocket. It streaked across the sky and disappeared. Source: The News-Herald--Willoughby, Ohio--11/4/64.

November 2, 1964--Belmont, California, U.S.A.--A mysterious flying object "with a big green light on top" was spotted about 7 p.m. Monday night above the city's hillside trees--about an hour before a similar object was seen near Pescadero. Linda L. Varady, 14, told police that she saw the flying object near "the top of Ruth Avenue near the hairpin" while driving in a car with her Grandfather, Anthony Varady. She told police: "I looked up and I saw above the trees there, a very long object standing still in the air. The object was too big to be an airplane and on the bottom two rows of lights were flashing 1,7,1,7; then 1-7. The object then began to move away very slowly and as we approached the top of North Road, our headlights hit it and it zoomed away as if frightened." She emphasized that the object was too long and slender to be any type of plane. Her grandmother, Mrs. Anthony Varady, said today that Linda had told her and her parents about seeing the object, but hadn't bothered to report it to police until she noticed the stories of an object being seen near Pescadero. Source: The Tribune--Redwood City, California--11/6/64.

October 25, 1964--El Reno, Oklahoma, U.S.A.--An unidentified man walked into El Reno's police station at 9:32 p.m. Sunday and reported having seen a strange object in the sky a few minutes earlier. Police said the man--who identified himself only as a reformatory employe--said he saw a "blue-violet round flying object with a ring of fire around it moving from southwest to northeast." He said he saw the strange object about 9:15 p.m. Source: The Tribune--El Reno, Oklahoma--10/26/64.

October 24, 1964--Near Whiteshell, Manitoba, Canada--A large, flaming object burst from the sky in the Whiteshell area Saturday startling a group of Winnipeg fishermen. Ralph Latta said Monday he was returning to his cabin with friends on Heart Lake, when the object appeared about 4:40 p.m. "It wasn't as big as the sun," he said, "but it was the biggest thing I have ever seen come out of the sky...It burned up before it hit the ground." Source: The Free Press--Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada--10/28/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

October 23, 1964--Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A.--The Deseret News and law enforcement agencies were deluged with calls Friday night and early Saturday about unidentified objects seen over southeast Salt Lake City Friday out 3:30 p.m. An unidentified woman said she saw the objects as she was doing her laundry. Her description was essentially the same as that given by several other observers: "They were white and disc-shaped." She said she watched them through binoculars as they flew out of sight beyond Mt. Olympus. "I didn't know what to think when I looked into the binoculars," said Thomas McLelland, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent C. McLelland. "Frankly, I was scared. There were two of them and they definitely looked like disc's, with the bottoms rounded and the tops not so rounded. "I saw them fly north and east and follow the contour of Mt. Olympus until they disappeared into the trees." He said he kept watching the area but they had not reappeared by 4:40 p.m. Lee Sjoblom, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sjoblom, also described the objects as "white and disc-shaped." They rendezvoused over Mt. Olympus and Millcreek Canyon area, he said. A few descriptions differed from the majority. One woman, a resident of the east bench, said "one was orange-red and one silver. Both were shaped like eggs." One boy said there was only one object and it was round-shaped with a dome on top, while Leon Ottley, 15, saw the object as "a platform with four boxes on it. It was white or silver and was in the vicinity of Mt. Olympus." The Federal Aviation Agency, when asked about the sightings by The Deseret News, said: "We're discounting the reports. None of our towers spotted anything and no weather balloons were up at that time," a spokesman said. Source: The Deseret News--Salt Lake City, Utah--10/24/64. Credit: Mr. James Wardle & Mr. Gene Duplantier.

October 21, 1964--Near Longmont, Colorado, U.S.A.--The first "flying object" report in quite some time came into the office of The Daily Times-Call Thursday afternoon. It was in the form of a phone call from a housewife living east of Longmont who described "the thing" she had seen Wednesday afternoon from her farm home. "I thought at first it was an airplane," she said, "but it didn't make any noise. It was cigar-shaped and snowy white, like it had been given a coat of white paint, and it just missed the top of our silo." Questioning brought out more details. The object was more pointed at one end than it was on the other, and moved rapidly in the direction of the small end, east. It wasn't as long as a nearby box car used for grain storage. It passed directly above the silo and only cleared it by about two feet. I thought it was going to land out in the field, but it continued on toward the valley highway (U.S. 87) about a mile away. Then it just disappeared," the lady said. She was a little frightened. The housewife phoned several of her neighbors at the time, but none of them had been looking in the right direction. As of Friday morning, no one else had reported this, or other, sightings. Source: The Times--Longmont, Colorado--10/23/64.

October 19, 1964--Ottawa, Ontario, Canada--A revival of the flying object scare, which once kept all eyes glued to night skies over North America, was renewed in Ottawa last night by numerous reports of "mysterious" objects by both ground and airborne-observers. Miss Karen Archer said she witnessed an unidentified object shortly before midnight and was positive that it was neither an aircraft nor a meteor. "The trail seemed to be made up of red, green and yellow sparks," Miss Archer said. A pilot who reported to the control tower at Uplands also confirmed the sighting. He described an object "moving at fantastic speed and leaving a bright orange trail." He said it travelled from north to southeast and was apparently flying "in line astern" of his own aircraft. Roy Russell, a National Defence Dept.

employee at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, told The Citizen that he and his wife stopped while driving on Putman Street in New Edinburgh at 11:52 p.m. and spent "at least one minute" observing an odd object moving in a south-south-east direction. Mr. Russell said the object looked "like a big black cigar" and there was flame coming out of the tail section. It seemed as if the tail-pipe was full of sparkles and there were three or more windows along the side of the body." Source: The Citizen--Ottawa, Canada--10/20/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

October 17, 1964--Hamilton, Ohio, U.S.A.--An Unidentified Flying Object, better known as a UFO, was reported observed in the area Saturday. Police were called to the 3900 block of Dixie Hwy. around 4:15 a.m. Saturday by a youth who said he saw the unidentified object in the sky. The boy said it hovered over him for a brief time and "then zipped across the sky," according to Patrolman Robert Gentry. Patrolman Gentry and Patrolman Charles Hon and Edward Toerner answered the call and talked with the youth, but none of the officers saw anything, except shooting stars, while in the area, Patrolman Gentry said. Buddy Hubbard, 18, said he saw the UFO this morning near the Valley View Nursing Home. It moved slowly at first, came back to the vicinity, and moved away very rapidly with a bright glow of light and no noise, he said. "The cops thought I was crazy, I guess" he said. "But I saw it." Was it big? Big as a house? "Bigger than any house," he said. He said he was lying down in the back seat of an automobile, waiting for his mother, Mrs. John (Anna) Hubbard, night employe, to get off work at the nursing home at 7 a.m. He got out of the car to investigate the bright glow of what he thought was a star and realized it was a big object nearby, he said. Hubbard said that when he got back into the car the thing returned and that's when he raced for a phone booth to call police. "When it took off it looked like a shooting star and I think it was spinning but I'm not sure," he added. Source: The News-Journal--Hamilton, Ohio--10/17/64 & The News--Dayton, Ohio--10/18/64.

October 16, 1964--Florence, Oregon, U.S.A.--For the third time in a month, the Coast Guard today received a report of an unidentified flying object on the Oregon coast. A policeman at Florence reported the sighting about 4:30 o'clock this morning, 13th Coast Guard headquarters said. The policeman said the object, which was bullet-shaped, first appeared as a bright orange-yellow, then changed to a bright blue. He said he never had seen anything like it. He described it as great in magnitude and said it appeared to be about a mile above the earth. The report was relayed to the Air Force tracking station at Coos Bay. The policeman's name was not given in the report to Seattle. Source: The Times--Seattle, Washington--10/16/64.

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