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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.

WATER FOUND IN VENUS' ATMOSPHERE MAY MEAN LIFE THERE--Baltimore (AP)--  
The clouds surrounding the planet Venus are composed of water in the form of ice particles, a team of Johns Hopkins University astrophysicists said today. The scientists said the finding of water vapor on Venus raises the possibility of oxygen in its atmosphere. They based their reasoning on calculations that all of Earth's oxygen could be accounted for by the releasing of oxygen from water vapor in the upper atmosphere. The oxygen is freed by the action of sunlight. The latest findings on Venus, earth's twin sister in size, density and general composition, were obtained from an unmanned balloon flight last October 27. The possibility of a source of oxygen and a previous discovery that its atmosphere contains carbon dioxide raises the possibility that life in some form might exist on the planet. The Johns Hopkins team, headed by Dr. John Strong, concluded the latest data confirmed earlier measurements by Dr. Strong showing the surface temperature to be close to minus degrees Fahrenheit, with only a few degrees difference between the light and dark sides of Venus. Radio-telescopes on Earth and on the Mariner 2 space probe, which passed within 21,000 miles of Venus in December 1962, indicated the surface temperature was 800 degrees Fahrenheit. "Interpretation of radio-telescope waves as an indication of temperature has neither been proven or universally accepted," said Dr. Strong, director of the Johns Hopkins Astrophysics Laboratory. The Johns Hopkins scientists suggest that the previous findings may only indicate a large amount of lightning-like electrical activity in the turbulent atmosphere of Venus. Source: The Star--Orlando, Florida--12/7/64.

SEES LIFE IN SPACE POSSIBLE--Salt Lake City (AP)--A distinguished British astronomer, Dr. Fred Hoyle, speaks of the possibility of "live" TV from outer space. And by "live" he means people--outer space people, people who may live on planets like ours on the other side of the Milky Way. Hoyle thinks it's highly probable that such planets and people do exist. So do a lot of other scientists. They think that some of the radio waves hitting the earth right now contain messages from those people and there is some scientific effort under way to decipher these messages, to tune in those radio waves, waves which would also transmit pictures. What could we see and hear on this "celestial" television? Hoyle, in his new book, Of Men and Galaxies (University of Washington Press), says some of these outer space civilizations have evolved further than we and would therefore be able to tell us, for example, how to avoid nuclear war. During an interview here, Hoyle said he wasn't so worried about mankind destroying itself in a nuclear war--"it's the boredom that worries me," he said. He said he didn't think we would be able to personally visit those other inhabited planets since they are too far away and might take 10,000 or 1,000,000 years to find. "But pictures would be enough," said the Plumian professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge University. Source: Unknown. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

January 13, 1965--Riverside, California, U.S.A.--A Riverside newspaper boy last night reported he observed a 100-foot-long, football-shaped object in the sky above him as he made deliveries on Mary near Victoria in the southeast section of the city. Gene Woody, 14, a freshman at Notre Dame High School and son of an Air Force major gave a very lucid account of his observation. He was definite in stating that the object was not an airplane or a helicopter. No other reports of sightings of the object were turned up by checks with the Riverside and Corona police departments, Riverside County sheriff's department, California Highway Patrol, March Air Force Base operations, or the Federal Aviation Agency unit in March. Young Woody gave this account of the incident. He was delivering papers on Mary. At approximately 5:27 p.m.--he said he checked his watch when he spotted the object--he saw a brightly lighted, football-shaped object about 100 feet long stationary overhead. He estimated its altitude at 450 feet. He passed under it to deliver a paper. As he returned, it made a 180-degree turn and headed for Corona "at about three times the speed of a jet." The object was brilliantly lighted and had four red lights showing. They did not blink as do warning lights on conventional aircraft. The object made a "slight whirring" noise, similar to a jet aircraft warming up but with about half the intensity of a jet's noise. There was no smoke or contrail from the object. When he first spotted the object, Woody checked to see if it might be a street light. The only one in that block was farther up the street. As he told his story over the telephone, Woody said his father was urging him "not to leave out the part about the little green men." But he said he didn't see any. Source: The Enterprise--Riverside, California--1/14/65. Credit: Mr. Butler.

January 4, 1965--Near Bethel, Vermont, U.S.A.--Dr. Richard S. Woodruff, Vermont state pathologist, a staff member of the University of Vermont College of Medicine, and respected scientist, was traveling back to Burlington with a Vermont State trooper, after testifying before the Hanson case grand jury in Brattleboro. It was Monday, between 4:30 and 5 p.m., on Vermont 100, between Bethel and Randolph. Thursday afternoon Dr. Woodruff called a reporter on The Free Press, and said: "I have hesitated to call. I know everything I say will be open to misinterpretation. But remember, two of us saw the same thing at the same time. As we were driving along, suddenly, just above the treetops, to our left, an object came rapidly into sight. It carried an orangish-red light about the size of a football. The trooper said, 'My god, did you see that?' Just then the second came into view. It flew the same course as the first, to our right above the valley, then disappeared swiftly into the sky. Then came a third, exactly like the first two. One, two, three, just like that. The trooper and I were spellbound. The unidentified flying objects, or UFO's as they are known, appeared to be round, but they were traveling so fast, we really couldn't say." Dr. Woodruff assured the reporter, "I was not seeing things, and I am not too overly imaginative. And neither is the trooper." Unidentified flying objects have been the source of much speculation. In a recent national publication, Sen. Everett Dirksen, (R-Ill.) said the American people should be told the truth about them. The Air Force has repeatedly denied their existence despite hordes of authenticated reports from reliable witnesses. Scientists at Cape Kennedy reported UFO's trailing a Gemini space capsule shortly after launching in July. These sightings have never been confirmed by the Air Force. Source: The Free Press--Burlington, Vermont--1/8/65. Credit: Mr. Fowler.

January 2, 1965--Joliet, Illinois, U.S.A.--An unidentified flying object was sighted about 4:50 p.m. Saturday near the Brandon Road Lock by two

Rockdale police officers. Police Chief Joseph Snedic first noticed the object hovering southeast of Rockdale near the waterway. He and officer Edward Grossklaus watched it for 15 minutes and attempted to come closer to it on Mound Road with the patrol car, but it moved away. They returned to the station to pick up a pair of binoculars but by the time they returned it had vanished. Grossklaus, who said he spent five years in the Air Force, said he never saw an airplane make the maneuvers the object performed. He said it was making a circular movement at slow speed at about 1,000 feet. At intervals a large bright light, similar to airplane landing lights, would come into full view and then fade. He said he also observed two orange or amber lights and a bluish light come into view. Source: The Herald-News--Joliet, Illinois--1/3/65. Credit: Margaret Lefler.

December 29, 1964--Patuxent Naval Air Station, Maryland, U.S.A.--  
Washington (AP)--The Air Force is investigating the reported sighting of two high-speed unidentified flying objects by Navy radar operators at Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md. The Navy said today that the operators observed "two objects on their scope approaching at approximately 4,800 miles an hour from 30 to 40 miles south" of the base at 8:30 p.m. The objects approached the naval air station, executed a tight turn and disappeared from the scope, the Navy said. Source: The Post Intelligencer--Seattle, Washington--1/6/65. Credit: Mr. Fred Davis; Mr. Raymond Fowler; Mrs. Servey; Mrs. Sheldon; Mr. Homan; Mr. Wardle & Mr. Farish.

December 28, 1964--Gilroy, California, U.S.A.--County Park employe Tom Gould reported sighting a "flying object" near the vicinity of Mt. Madonna Monday afternoon. He said that it was also sighted by his son as well as a number of park employes. Gould described the object as being larger than an airplane and was bluish transparent color. He said that he observed the object over the park's main office about 4 p.m. when it circled past in a west to easterly direction. "It seemed to halt in flight and made a right turn and then headed north to south and then above the clouds," Gould remarked. He said his sons reportedly observed the same phenomena about 2 p.m. while riding their bikes on Day Rd. and the object appeared to be in flight over Mt. Madonna. Gould said that it did not appear to be a "weather balloon" which normally floats in just one direction. Source: The Dispatch--Gilroy, California--12/29/64.

December 21, 1964--Kankakee, Illinois, U.S.A.--Perhaps it was the sun being reflected from a passing airplane. At any rate an Unidentified Flying Object was spotted by a Limestone School pupil at 3:10 p.m. Monday. John Phillips, 13, who lives on Route 113 south, saw the object "just across the river, flying from south to north" for just a "few seconds." The UFO appeared to be oval and "shiny bright." John says that he knows what airplanes, blimps and helicopters look like. And this was like nothing I've ever seen before," he insisted. Since most UFO sightings are usually reported as a nocturnal experience, John's alertness in spotting a "flying object" during the daylight hours makes it more unusual. Source: The Journal--Kankakee, Illinois--12/21/64. Credit: Margaret Lefler.

December 21, 1964--Near Fishersville, Virginia, U.S.A.--The reported sighting of a 80-to-90 foot unidentified flying object near here brought a two-man Air Force investigating team here Tuesday to the site where the object is believed to have landed. But there was no indications that the object had been there. The unidentified flying object (UFO) was reportedly

seen by Horace Burns, a gunsmith who lives at Grottoes, while driving to Waynesboro. No one else had reported seeing the object. After a field inspection with a Geiger counter, Air Force Sgt. David Moody said only that there is no radioactivity now in the area where Burns said the craft landed. He did not rule out the possibility that there could have been radiation earlier. Burns' sighting of the UFO was reported to the Air Force in a letter from a resident of this area of the Shenandoah Valley. Sergeant Moody said he could not disclose the name of the person. Reports of sightings have to be filed with the Air Force before they are investigated, he said. Sergeant Moody headed the two-man team from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, who investigated the reported sighting along U.S. Rt. 250 east of here in an open meadow near the entrance to the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Augusta county. "This is an unusual sighting," said Sergeant Moody, who has had four years experience checking out similar reports. "It's not routine. If it was routine we wouldn't be here." All reports to the Air Force on UFO's are checked at Wright-Patterson under what is called Project Blue Book. During his four years with Project Blue Book, Sergeant Moody said he has never run across an object of the shape described by Burns.

Burns said he was driving toward Waynesboro about 5 p.m. on Monday, December 21, when he saw a large metallic object coming out of the sky north of the highway. As it crossed Rt. 250 about 200 feet ahead of him, his car's engine cut off "just as if I'd run out of gas." The UFO landed in the field about 100 yards from him. He got out of his car to look at the craft which resembled an upside-down ice cream cone. "It was 125 feet in diameter, at least, and 80-to-90 feet high," said Burns. He is not sure of what material the object was made although it looked like spun aluminum, he said. Around the perimeter of the base of the machine there was a band of bluish glow about a foot wide. It had no visible windows or doors, he said. The UFO rested in the meadow about one to one and one-half minutes, Burns said, then it suddenly rose perpendicularly for several hundred feet and took off in a northeasterly direction at a very fast speed. It made only a soft "whooshing sound," he said. He was then able to restart his car. Burns said he was still so shocked at seeing the object he cannot recall whether any other cars came by while the object was on the ground.

Sergeant Moody said that although his office had 16 out of 500 reports last year for which they could not find answers, Project Blue Book has had "zero reports like this. It does not conform with any known aircraft." Ernest Gehman, professor of German at Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisonburg who sponsors a UFO investigators club at the school, said he was contacted about Burns' sighting several days after the occurrence. He visited the site on December 30 to take a radiation reading with a Geiger counter. He had heard that in other areas of the country where similar objects have been spotted the ground was found radio active. "It knocked the thing (needle) off the dial," Gehman said indicating a high concentration of radiation. He said his meter registered over 60,000 counts per minute.. Sergeant Moody said it is possible that the radiation, if there was any, could have worn off by now. This rules out the existence of certain types of radiation, he said. The two servicemen, Burns, Gehman and a student at Eastern Mennonite spent about one-half hour Tuesday walking over the area where Burns said he saw the craft land. The field is covered with snow. After Burns saw the UFO he told his wife about it but decided not to mention it to anyone because "they'd think I'm crazy." However, six days later by coincidence, The Times-Dispatch carried an article about Gehman's club. Burns heard about it indirectly and told Gehman the entire story. Sergeant Moody said he has no explanat-

ion for the strange happenings. "I wish I did. It would certainly ease Mr. Burns," he said. Normally all such reports are first investigated by officials from the nearest Air Force base, but Moody said this was of such an unusual nature that it was decided to check it directly. Once he has completed his investigation here, he will return to Wright-Patterson to report on his findings. Source: The Times-Dispatch--Richmond, Virginia--1/13/65. Credit: Mr. Fred Davis.

December 16, 1964--Montrose, Colorado, U.S.A.--A second report of an unidentified flying object was made early today by Les Percival of Montrose. Percival, an employe at the Western Trade Center here, said he was drinking coffee about 5:15 a.m. when he looked out the window and noticed a brilliant light hovering in the sky a few miles north of the State Highway Patrol micro-wave station in the Buckhorn Lakes area. "It was five times as brilliant as any star I've ever seen," Percival declared. "I phoned my brother Rolland in Olathe, and he got up and saw it too," Percival said. "At first it seemed stationary but as I watched, it moved slowly until it was south of the station," he related. Percival said he watched the light's movements until daylight, at which time it disappeared. "It was a brilliant white and I'm convinced it was a ship of some kind, but I have no idea what," he reflected. Percival said he plans to watch the skies again tomorrow. Source: The Press--Montrose, Colorado--12/16/64.

December 13, 1964--Near Montrose, Colorado, U.S.A.--State Highway Patrolman Tom Lindquist of Montrose is wondering exactly what it is his camera captured Sunday while he was out shooting pictures. Lindquist is an excellent amateur photographer. Sunday about 11 a.m., he was indulging his hobby. Among other scenes around the city, he shot a picture of the Bureau of Reclamation's Operations Office just south of Montrose. Developing the roll of film Sunday afternoon, Lindquist noticed a small dot in the negative of his O and M shot. Thinking it was a dust spot, he allowed the negative to dry before trying to brush it off with a camel's hair brush. It wasn't a dust spot, he soon was to learn. His curiosity aroused, the patrolman investigated still further. He made a print of the negative, enlarging the minute speck 20 times. The developed print mystified him. There on the paper, clearly defined was an object with what appeared to be definite markings. Lindquist is neither a believer nor disbeliever in the origin of unidentified flying objects. Ordinarily he would be skeptical of reports of UFO's. He himself noted nothing in the sky when he was taking the picture. But the fact remains: what is this flying object his camera captured on film? Source: The Press--Montrose, Colorado--12/14/64.

December 13, 1964--London, Ontario, Canada--What flies faster than an airplane, shines with a blue light and trails red, white and blue smoke? Melvin Robertson, 17, doesn't know either, but he saw one. He noticed the oval-shaped object while walking home from the grocery store about 10 last night. He said it seemed to be flying low, from southeast to northwest. It disappeared into the sky as he watched, he said. The control tower operator at London Airport didn't see the Unidentified Flying Object, but he didn't scoff at the report. "It wasn't anything from here, at that time, but it could have been something flying over." Melvin's sure he saw it, and his mother believes him. "This isn't a prank," Melvin said. "I really saw it. I was so amazed, I'm not really sure I believe it myself. Source: The Free Press--London, Ontario, Canada--12/14/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

December 10, 1964--Owen Sound & Clarksburg, Ontario, Canada--Several district residents have apparently seen a phenomenon in the sky before 8:30 Thursday evening. The phenomenon is described as bright flashes of light, which shone toward the ground. The flashes were first reported by Cam Palmer. Mr. Palmer said he saw a flash of intense bright light on three separate occasions in a trajectory moving from northeast to southwest. He reported no sound of aircraft. Two possible explanations were later advanced: one from a man living five miles west of Owen Sound who reported seeing the flash from the Collingwood light-house; and another which confirmed night manoeuvres on the Meaford Tank Range with various night signalling devices. On Friday afternoon, Cliff Crosskill of Clarksburg said he had observed two flashes of intense light in the sky shortly before 8:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Crosskill said the flashes were so bright they lit up the snow at the rear of his home. He described them as lightning-like flashes and said they appeared to shine downward like spotlights. He discounted the possibility that they could have originated from either the Collingwood light-house or the Tank Range as the flashes appeared from the southern portion of the sky. Source: The Sun-Times--Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada--12/12/64. Credit: Mr. Gene Duplantier.

December 7, 1964--Superior, Montana, U.S.A.--At 11:39 p.m. observers in Superior saw a blazing object in the southwest sky. The object was traveling in a northwest direction and appeared in the vicinity of the planet Jupiter. The object was losing molten pieces, which glowed red and green. It burned out and disappeared behind a cloud while still high in the sky. The light was so powerful that even behind the cloud it lighted the sky as lightning in a summer storm. Source: The Mineral Independent--Mineral, Montana--12/10/64.

December 7, 1964--Near Hutchinson, Kansas, U.S.A.--An unusual object was noticed south of Hutchinson shortly before 11 p.m. Monday night. Col. Carl Boggs, commander of the 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, said he noticed a streak of light while driving south on K17 toward the Air National Guard Base. Boggs said the light turned from orange to blue to green and then back to orange before disappearing in the southwest. Source: The News--Hutchinson, Kansas--12/9/64.

December 7, 1964--Crosbyton, Texas, U.S.A.--A large bright object was sighted over the eastern portion of the South Plains late Monday night. Harry Kelsey, Crosbyton, reported seeing a "bluish-green" object coming out of the east-northeast sky, headed toward the north-northwest about 10:58 p.m. Kelsey described the object as a "very bright movement" which he described as rather large. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said the object was not sighted here but reported that an airman from Reese AFB also had reported seeing a bright object about the time Kelsey did. Source: The Avalanche-Journal--Lubbock, Texas--12/8/64.

December 6, 1964--Near Houston, British Columbia, Canada--Flying objects are back in the news again. While returning to Smithers from Burns Lake about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning two members of the B.C. Forest Service saw a dark object in the sky just east of Houston. They stopped the car and watched the object for a while. One man described the object as being darker than the sky and lit up inside, the light showing through in about four places. The object made no noise and remained stationary. As they got out of the car for a better look the object disappeared. When telling

of their experience on Monday the men were unaware that others on the lower mainland had had a similar experience about an hour earlier. Source: The Review--Burns Lake, British Columbia, Canada--12/10/64.

December 5, 1964--Wilmington, North Carolina, U.S.A.--The sighting of an unusual object in the sky over Wilmington was reported Saturday night. Several persons called the Star-News newspapers to report seeing a "bright green light" shortly after 11 p.m. One person said the light was traveling on an east-west course. Another person described the light as traveling in a arc and that it was visible for about 15 seconds. The U.S. Air Force at Ft. Fisher reported that they had no sightings on radar equipment, but had had several reports from civilians of the light in the general area of the reported sightings. Source: The Star--Wilmington, N.C.--12/6/64.

November 28, 1964--Gulf of St. Lawrence, Off North Point, Prince Edward Island, Canada--Three Tignish fishermen sighted an unusual looking flying object about 11:30 yesterday morning while they were Mackerel fishing near North Cape. Arnold Gaudet, Alphonse Gaudet and Eric McInnis were about one and a half miles off shore from Sea Cow Pond when they saw a silver colored wingless object heading in an Easterly direction at terrific speed. Arnold Gaudet, from previous experience seal hunting by plane estimated the object to be flying at about two thousand feet. At first the men thought it was an aroplane until they suddenly noticed it had no wings. Orange colored fins extended all around the object and it was estimated to be about 30 feet in diameter. It remained in sight for only a very short period before disappearing eastward. Source: The Guardian--Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada--11/28/64.

November 27, 1964--Longmont, Colorado, U.S.A.--A bright, moving object in the sky, reportedly seen north of Cheyenne and south of Casper by Wyoming residents Friday night, apparently didn't escape the attention of Boulder County observers. Deputy Sheriff Walt Dunbar who was riding north on South Hoover Road with Mrs. Dunbar, said at exactly 9:37 p.m. Friday they saw the bright white object travel about 20 degrees above the horizon in the north, and go from southwest to northeast in about ten seconds. Just before it disappeared, Dunbar said, bright streaks shot out from the object's sides, diagonally to its path of flight. Dunbar said the bright object was also seen by Deputy Sheriff's Chuck Waneka and Hugo Ziegler, who were cruising in a sheriff's patrol car. Source: The Times--Longmont, Colorado--11/30/64.

November 19, 1964--Near Ravenna & Rockville, Nebraska, U.S.A.--The News has received two reports this week on a bright object that was seen in the area north of Ravenna. Joe Matejka, who lives north of town reported that he saw a bright streak go across the sky between 5:30 and 6:00 last Thursday evening. Matejka made his report at the News office on Saturday. On Monday Lawrence Nowicki of Rockville appeared at the News office with a more elaborate description of the bright streak. According to Nowicki, he saw the streak of light while he was on his way home from work at 5:50 p.m. It went directly over his home. Upon arriving home, his family made mention of the noise that went over the house a few moments before. They thought that a jet plane had went over fairly low. Nowicki said that the object had a brilliant red forepart, with a streak of light like a tail. A short distance from his home, he said the tail disappeared, and the ball of what looked like fire fell to earth. Source: The News--Ravenna, Nebraska--11/26/64.

November 16, 1964--Lolo, Montana, U.S.A.--A Lolo service station operator claims he saw a shimmering circular object flying noiselessly about three miles west of Lolo Monday. Jim Fisher said he spotted the unidentified object about 6:15 a.m. as he was preparing to open his place of business. After flying over the valley for several minutes the object veered sharply to the north, Fisher reported. He said it had a light on top, similar to an emergency light on top of a police car. Source: The Missoulian--Missoula, Montana--11/17/64.

November 15, 1964--Nanaimo, British Columbia (Vancouver Island), Canada--David Bull, 15, reported to the Daily Free Press this morning sighting an unidentified flying object which he described as quite a small disk, much brighter than the planet Venus. He saw the disk about 6:10 Sunday evening near the zenith of the sky, almost directly overhead. As he watched it, it started moving south, then turned almost at right angles and went east. Source: The Free Press--Nanaimo, B.C., Canada--11/16/64.

November 14, 1964--Near Drummond, Montana, U.S.A.--Explosion and crash of a fiery object into a mountain ridge after the ball had soared over a Missoula motorist at an estimated speed of 200 miles an hour was being investigated by authorities late Saturday night. William Cuchine said he was returning to Missoula from Anaconda with his wife and three small daughters when a bright yellow and orange mass of fire sailed over the top of his car in a northwesterly direction. Cuchine said the object appeared about 15 to 20 feet in diameter and that chunks of the fiery object three feet square were torn loose as the mass plunged earthward. The Missoula man said he and his wife observed the object through the windshield for about 10 seconds...Source: The Missoulian--Missoula, Montana--11/15/64.

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January 11, 1965--Washington, D.C., U.S.A.--A group of Army communications systems specialists was gathered around windows in the Munitions Building, 19th Street and Constitution Avenue NW, at 4:20 p.m. Monday. According to Paul M. Dickey Jr. and Ed Shad, who were two of a dozen observers at those windows, there were 12 to 15 white, oval-shaped objects moving in erratic courses about 12,000 to 15,000 feet above Capitol Hill. And they were being chased by two jet planes with delta wings. The sight was visible for several minutes, the men said. The Defense Department, which has been up to its ears in reports of unidentified flying objects so long that the things are now known by initials, UFO, said simply: "There was no such incident. It just didn't happen." A spokesman for military installations in the Washington area had the same comment. Nevertheless, Dickey and Shad and three other communications specialists employed by the Army--Sam Webb, Jack McBride and Sam Marrone--are convinced they saw what they think they saw. They agree on the shape and approximate number of the discs and the fact that the things were speeding faster than the jet interceptors. They agree that they saw a commercial aircraft near the flying things. An Eastern Airlines plane landed at National Airport at about that time, but Eastern reported no unidentified objects. Source: Post--Wash., D.C.--1/13/64  
Credit: Mr. Richard Hartsock.

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