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UFO'S ARE REAL, PHYSICIST ASSERTS--AIR FORCE INVESTIGATION CALLED SCANDAL--

The Flying-Objects-Come-From-Outer-Space theory got a big boost on October 5th from a top University of Arizona scientist. James McDonald, senior physicist at the Institute of Atmospheric Physics, told more than 200 U.A. faculty members and students that Unidentified Flying Objects are most likely extraterrestrial probes. McDonald said that he based his conclusion on a six-month study of the mystery plus his 10 years of personal investigation of unusual atmospheric phenomena. He said he has studied hundreds of UFO reports from around the world and found that many of them are more than "optical illusions." The physicist took sharp issue with the investigation and handling of UFO sightings by the special Air Force unit established for this purpose. "The investigation has been very superficial and has been carried out at a quite low level scientific competence," he said. "It is a scientific scandal," he added, saying that none of the investigators had any training in astronomy, physics or other related sciences. Since 1953 "debunking" has been a goal of the Air Force investigative team, he said. This past spring, McDonald said he has been to Wright-Patterson AFB several times, talked with scores of persons who have reported sightings and he has examined Air Force reports of investigations of these and hundreds of other sightings. Some of the sightings are bound to be more than "optical illusions," he said. He told of the report where a bright object followed a truck in Oklahoma for a number of miles and that it had been passed off as a matter of the driver's imagination.

Others, he said, "have tried to pass these things off as secret armed forces projects. I have a hard time believing that the government is working on a plane that puts out a bright light and follows trucks." Eight hypotheses were proposed by McDonald. They are: hoaxes, hallucinations and hysteria, misinterpreted natural phenomena, advanced technology, still unknown natural phenomena, extraterrestrial probes, unknown psychic phenomena and messengers of salvation. Hoaxes, hallucinations and hysteria do account for some reports but these reports are soon recognized for what they are. The official Air Force position on all UFO's is that they are misinterpreted natural phenomena. McDonald said this could account for some but certainly not all of the unexplained sightings. Other unsatisfactory solutions according to McDonald are time traveling, extra-sensory perception (ESP), telepathy, secret societies from our planet or others and as messengers of salvation from Venus. "Having eliminated seven of the hypotheses, I am left with the eighth one-- extraterrestrial probes," he said. The evidence of UFO's is there and this is an argument by elimination for the least unsatisfactory solution." The physicist said his study showed patterns of "something like reconnaissance can be perceived." However, he refused to speculate further on their origin. "A radical change in the mode of scientific attack on the UFO problem is required," he said. "A science-oriented agency such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration seems the logical place."

McDonald said the hush-hush policy has throttled any scientific investigation of the objects and, that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has ordered the Air Force to "debunk" stories on UFO's. While doing research at Wright-Patterson, McDonald said he discovered the CIA order-- with the notation that its role not be disclosed. McDonald said the order was attached to a book of UFO investigations compiled by scientists and called the Robertson Report. Completed in 1953, some of the report was declassified a short time later. McDonald noted that only three of its four sections were declassified and when he tried to follow up his original research by seeking photostatic copies, it was suddenly reclassified. He said a CIA agent named Phillip G. Strong signed the order to debunk UFO sightings. The official explanation, said McDonald, was that such reports were clogging intelligence channels. "I don't feel it's so much a cover-up as a foul-up," said McDonald. "But the truth is that there's been no real scientific investigation of these reports." The blockade to scientists and others who attempt an investigation, said McDonald, is Air Force Regulation 200-2. This, he said, is the rule that makes it a crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for any air base official to give out such information. "It all has to go to Wright-Patterson where it's buried," McDonald said.

SCIENTISTS CRITICIZED ON UFO's--A prominent astronomer has criticized the American scientific establishment for failing to investigate persistent reports of UFO's despite the fact that sightings of many "flying objects" remain unexplained. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of Northwestern University's Department of Astronomy and a consultant to the Air Force on UFO's, said that science has taken no notice of the "persistent and disturbing phenomenon" of unidentified flying objects. In a letter to Science magazine, Hynek called for a scientific investigation to dispel "20 years of confusion." Hynek accused scientists of shying away from study of UFO's in fear of "injuring their professional standing." He said that 20th century science suffers from a kind of "provincialism." The attitude of science toward UFO's today parallels the attitude of men toward meteorites 150 years ago, when science joked about "stones that fell from the sky," he said. "There is a tendency to forget there will be a 21st century science and a 30th century science," Hynek said. Hynek said that reports of UFO's have reached new highs in the past two years, and that public interest and mystification is greater than ever. Hynek said it was a fallacy to assume that all UFO reports were the work of "hysterics or crackpots or cranks," or the product of uneducated or unreliable people. Most reports come from stable and well-educated people, he said, and only a small number from "true believers"--the cultists for whom "flying objects" are a kind of spiritual phenomenon. Some of the most startling reports of UFO's have come from trained scientists, Hynek said, and many UFO's have been seen clearly at close range. From many reports of "strong credibility" Hynek has concluded there is "something going on."

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COLORADO UNIVERSITY STUDY OF UFO WILL COST \$300,000--Arrangements for Boulder, Colorado based investigation of UFO's were confirmed on October 7th. The contract between the University of Colorado and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research covers a 15-month study expected to cost \$300,000. The basic task of the team of scientists will be to check on the validity of the Air Force's method of investigating reports of strange objects in the sky and the accuracy of Air Force findings that nearly all of the objects reported have been illusions, conventional objects such as weather balloons, natural phenomena, or national defense secrets. THE AIR FORCE'S "PROJECT BLUE BOOK" WILL CONTINUE TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR RECEIVING, INVESTIGATING AND EVALUATING UFO REPORTS. Dr. Edward U. Condon, professor of physics and astrophysics at CU, will direct the new Boulder project. Robert J. Low, assistant dean of the graduate school, will be project coordinator. Principal investigators will be Dr. Franklin E. Roach, astrophysicist on leave from the Environmental Science Services Administration, and Dr. Stuart W. Cook, chairman of the University's psychology department. Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, announcing the contract in Washington, said, "We are more than pleased to be able to place this grant with respected individuals in a university of such high standing in the scientific community. Additionally, the location of the university at Boulder should prove to be invaluable to the investigators, since the National Center for Atmospheric Research and the research headquarters of the Environmental Science Services Administration are located there..."

Dr. Condon issued a statement saying in part: "The study to be centered at the University of Colorado will be completely independent of Air Force control, although it will be Air Force-supported. The university investigators will be free to follow whatever lines of study they decide are most important, using whatever means of study their judgment indicates is most suitable. Moreover they will be free to publish their findings without control of any kind by the Air Force. The Air Force has given assurance that all information in its possession which bears on the subject will be made available to the university investigators. NOT ALL OF IT WILL BE DISCLOSED TO THE PUBLIC...To avoid duplication of effort, it is requested that the public, including police officials and news media, CONTINUE TO MAKE REPORTS OF SIGHTINGS TO THE NEAREST AIR FORCE BASE, OR DIRECTLY TO PROJECT BLUE BOOK AT WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO... It will be the policy of the university investigators to make results of the studies available to the public freely and promptly once they are complete, but not to issue partial results of investigations in progress..."

FORMER AIR FORCE PILOT SAYS UFO'S HAVE BEEN FILMED--Mel Noel of Hollywood, California, a California commercial airplane pilot, is a former Air Force pilot who, while on duty with the Air Force, was assigned to a group of four F-86 jets to hunt down and photograph UFO's. Noel states that his group flew 73 missions and encountered UFO's at least twice. The first time was in November 1953 in the Rocky Mountains over Idaho. For eight minutes, he says, they watched the formation of 16 objects maneuvering at speeds estimated up to 3,000 miles per hour. He described the objects as disc-shaped, about 150 to 180 feet in diameter and 30 to 40 feet thick. Two weeks later, according to Noel, Air Force pilots again saw a formation of five UFO's. They took pictures, thousands of frames, but were never allowed to see the results. Noel says that after being released from the Air Force he remained silent during the 10-year statute of limitation. But since October 1965 he has been lecturing on UFO's.

VISIT FROM SPACE LIKELY BY NEXT MAY--Visitors from outer space were preparing for the moment when they would step from their flying objects to introduce themselves, 70 delegates were told at the first northern conference of the British UFO Association in September. "I believe that by next May the world will scoff no longer," added Mr. Arthur Shuttlewood, at the conference in Bradford, England. Among the 100,000 sightings on record there had been a number in his home town of Warminster, Wiltshire County where they had increased in intensity. For nine months he was completely cynical about the sightings, but finally he became convinced and since February had made 289 sightings in the company of other witnesses. More than 800 people from all walks of life had made statements about seeing not only spacecraft, but visitors from them. He and other investigators had taken over 70 photographs of "objects." "There is no doubt in my mind that they are from another world and are trying to make contact with us," he added. "I used to scoff with the rest, but after 21 months of constant visits by these craft over the town it is impossible not to believe. I am convinced and many people in Warminster holding responsible positions are convinced too, that these sightings--the most concentrated ever in the world--will soon come to a head.

SCORES SEE UFO'S ON OREGON COAST--A series of reported UFO sightings has caused reactions ranging from skepticism to fear in the coastal community of Newport, Oregon. The sightings have been reported by scores of persons in and around Newport and in neighboring Toledo, Siletz, and the tiny logging community of Camp 12. One respected resident of a mountain community near Toledo was so shaken by incidents he witnessed near his home that he refused to venture outside at night unarmed. "I didn't believe all this stuff about flying objects until I was driving down the Siletz-Toledo Highway and saw this thing flying over the trees," said Doug Whitlow, 17, a senior at Portland's Madison High School. According to the witnesses, the unexplained phenomena have ranged from two types of spaceship-like craft to doughnut-shaped pulsating lights that "crawl" along the walls of a house. Five persons, apparently rational and sober, insisted they saw moving stumplike creatures in two locations east of Toledo. Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Thomas W. Price said, "I saw a flying object myself. I don't know what it was, but it was orange and it was bigger than a star. I know it wasn't a meteor or a satellite because it was maneuvering. There was a noise like a giant spinning top. It made the hair stand up on the back of my neck." Price said he saw the orange UFO in connection with an investigation of mysterious moving lights that for months plagued a family on Pioneer Mountain near Toledo. The Evelyn Reeves family no longer lives on the mountain. Behind the family's decision to move is a strange--to some people incredible--story. It

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involves strange lights and noises...and reports of a "spaceship" that landed. It is a continuing story of events that started last March 30. "It was Kathy (Kathleen) who first started talking about the little lights," said Mrs. Evelyn Reeves. "Of course we didn't pay much attention to her... at first." But after the family had to tack up sheets in an effort to keep out the lights and get some sleep, they listened to the 16-year-old girl's story. She and a girl friend were walking up Pioneer Road when they saw something which they believed to be a neighbor's field on fire, Kathy related. There was a ruddy glow in the distance behind the trees. "It was dome-shaped, and it looked like it was burning," Kathy said. "It was like smoke boiling all around, making a dome shape as high as a room." There was no fire in the field. The sight perplexed the girls but they started home and then they saw what appeared to be a flashlight with a cover over the end so there was no beam. "I thought it was somebody playing a trick, so I threw a rock at the light," Kathy said. "A lot of big ones went on all around it and we ran home." Thereafter, according to Kathy and Mrs. Reeves, the home was increasingly visited by pulsating "wall donuts" and strange noises including the high-pitched whine reportedly heard by Deputy Price.

At one time, a member of the family went for a gun after he thought he "saw something" outside a living room window. When he pointed the gun, the thing appeared to back away...and then the inside of the house suddenly sparkled with a multitude of the crawling lights, Mrs. Reeves said. "One morning about 2, I woke up and my whole bedroom was a rosy glow so bright you could read a newspaper by it," Mrs. Reeves said. "I was scared to make a noise...I happened to turn toward the door leading into the living room and I saw this red thing--like a cloud--just hanging there. It was watermelon colored and you could see through it. It was just a kind of a hazy mass there for a couple of seconds, and then it disappeared, like that!" City Policeman Robert Bearden firmly denies that he has ever seen a flying object. "All I ever see is meteors," he said. "Not long ago I was down on the beach picking up beach balls and I saw this bluish meteor come from a northeasterly direction and head out over the ocean. I never saw anything move like that. But it was a meteor. A policeman down in San Diego saw something and said it wasn't a metoor and they fired him."

STRANGE FLYING OBJECT CAVORTS NEAR BURNS, OREGON--An orange UFO swooping from the midnight sky into sage was observed by a Portland, Oregon couple between Riley and Burns, Oregon. The UFO was seen on September 29 from 11:30 p.m. to 11:55 p.m. in the northern sky south of the Air Force Radar Station. Observers of the strange light were Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder. Reeder, a retired Coast Guard lieutenant and now with the Merchant Marine, holds a diploma in meteorology. "I've been going to sea since 1919 and have had considerable experience with phenomena but I don't know what to make of this. We first saw a glow-like object, orange colored, and we stopped the car and turned off the lights. My wife got very excited and got out of the car. I took my glasses off and rolled down the windows. Our stopping of the car made no difference in the maneuvering of the object which at times came as close as half a mile. At times it appeared like a row of soft lights on the ridge as if someone had left the lights on in a dairy barn. Then it became oval in shape. It would alternately plunge into the sage and then soar. On the ground it appeared like someone with a flashlight was under muddy water shining it upward. It was very erratic, very peculiar and I wasn't just seeing things. I swear I hadn't had a single drink. At times it moved very fast. Then it would glide. I don't know what to think. I'm familiar with phenomena but this has me beat."

FIVE REPORT SPOTTING UFO NEAR WANAQUE, NEW JERSEY RESERVOIR--At least five persons--four of them policemen--reported sighting an UFO on October 10 near the Wanaque Reservoir, a favorite haunt of mysterious, disc-shaped phenomenon. The object was first reported by Mrs. Robert J. Gordon of 205 Midland Avenue, Pompton Lakes, the wife of a police sergeant. The woman said she saw "a disc-shaped object about the size of an automobile" passing over her house. She said she called her husband, and that both watched as the "bright" object disappeared to the north--in the vicinity of the reservoir--lighting the horizon as it dropped from sight. The Gordons called the police, but by the time a patrol car arrived, the object had vanished. However, Patrolman Lynn Wetback, who responded to the call, radioed Wanaque Reservoir police. At the reservoir, Sgt. Benjamin Thompson said he spotted the object while he was parked in a patrol car, and that the light from it almost blinded him and forced him to bring the car to a halt. "I was afraid I would lose control of the car," he said. "The light was so bright I couldn't see the road." He said several cars in the area slowed down, and that at least one went to the police station to inquire. "I watched the UFO maneuver, stirring up brush and water in the reservoir," he said. Patrolman William Pastor said he spotted a "bright light" hovering over the reservoir while he was parked in a patrol car. "I turned on the red light on the patrol car, and the light on the object immediately went out," Pastor said. Patrolman Edward Wester, also of the reservoir police was the fourth officer to spot the UFO. Wanaque reservoir apparently is a favorite stomping ground for whatever it was the witnesses saw. In 1965, and last summer, several sightings were reported in the area, including one by a newspaper editor.

FRIGHTENED BOYS DESCRIBE UFO--Four terrified boys described to police how an UFO hovered in the air just above a house, awakening them in their sleeping bags on the back porch, and then vanished, swiftly and silently, toward the east. The object was described graphically by the four youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 14, who said they spotted it while "camping out" about 12:40 a.m., August 19, on the back porch at the home of Mrs. Thelma Reed of 2155 Lisbon St. They are Ryan Reed, 12; Kenneth Stull, 13; Bill Fleming, 12 and Cris Ward, 14. The boys were so frightened by their brief sighting that one of the four literally broke off the key in the lock of the Reed home as they attempted to enter by the front door, police said. The sighting was investigated by Lt. Kenneth Mooney and Patrolman James Buckley. Patrolman Ronald J. Brookes prepared a sketch of the object as described to him by the four boys. It shows a round, disc-shaped object with portholes in its sides. From the bottom projects a beam of light. The officers who talked with the boys said they obviously were terrified and disturbed by what they saw. Ryan Reed said he and his three friends were sleeping on the back porch at his mother's home in East Liverpool, Ohio. Ryan said he was the first to spot the object, as the other three had their faces turned away or partly obscured by sleeping bags. He timed the incident at 12:40. "When I first saw it, it was hovering over the roof of the porch," he said. "I wakened Kenny and told him to look at it. The boys said the hovering object was about the size of a baseball diamond. They said they saw "windows" and landing gear that looked like "the metal runners on a sled." "It was all silver, real bright," Ryan said. He said none of the boys heard any sounds from the object. The UFO rose and began to disappear into the east, assuming a reddish color as it went, he related. Chris Ward had the key to the front door of the Reed home. He ran for the door, followed by the other three. He put the key in the lock and twisted so violently that the key broke. Then Ryan shouted for his mother to open the door. The strangest part of

the incident was related by Chris Ward. He said a beam of light emerged from the bottom of the UFO and touched him on the side of the face, immobilizing him and cutting off his hearing in one ear. Ryan said Kenny Stull pulled at Chris, but was unable to move him. Then Ryan grasped Kenny and pulled, too, but the two together could not move Chris, he related. When officers went to the home to investigate, the Ward boy said his face was still "numb" from the effects of the mysterious light beam. A few minutes after the object disappeared a huge object passed over the East Liverpool area. It was seen over eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania and lit up the sky like high noon on a clear day.....On the following night a couple spotted a large UFO setting on a hill in West Deer Township, Pennsylvania a few miles east of East Liverpool. Richard Foust and his wife Bonnie saw an object "the size of a house trailer" setting on the hill at the rear of Curtisville Elementary School. They pulled their auto off the road and Foust walked toward the object. Approximately 12 nearby residents also were looking toward the hill. Mrs. Foust says all she could see was four or five green and red lights that seemed to be turning. As Foust approached the object, with a whirring noise, it rose slowly and, its speed increasing, flew away.

UFO'S CAUSE STIR IN UTAH SKIES--Sightings of flying objects have generated intense interest, speculation, skepticism and bewilderment among Vernal, Utah residents. Valda and Donna Massey of Glines report seeing moving lights near their residence, as closely as 300 feet in one case. The most recent incident occurred September 22 at 10:50 p.m. when Mr. & Mrs. Massey and their oldest daughter saw a yellow light over the trees in front of their house. The UFO, indistinguishable except for the glow, hovered momentarily, then sped toward Jensen at a high rate of speed. This was not the Massey's first encounter with the unknown. On September 7, Donna Massey was working in her kitchen at 11:05 p.m. when she noticed a huge red light in the air in the direction of the "U" hill west of their home. She said the object seemed to be directing a beam of light, shooting out from the object towards her, then receding back into its source then shooting ray-like outwards again. The "thing" traveled across the space between her and the mountain, then it dropped down and seemed to land on the knoll north of the city cemetery. It appeared oval on top, or rounded, with a light coming from inside. There also seemed to be shadows against the transparent dome, she said. She called Bishop Garth Batty who also saw the UFO. In Bishop Batty's words, the object he saw that night "was on the ground. I saw it through my field glasses about 11:15 that night, It was house size, dome shaped, with two rows of closely spaced lights around it. The light from the windows was white...a brilliant white, like that from a torch." Mrs. Massey again encountered the UFO on September 24. Again it seemed to land, and in the same area. The object was domed, and a very bright white light came from inside.

HUGE CIGAR-SHAPED OBJECT SEEN OVER PENGE, ENGLAND--It came out of the sky. A cigar-shaped, glowing metallic object hovering over a house in Penge. And there at her bedroom window, transfixed and petrified, stood pretty 17-year-old student, Gloria Blizzard. This drama started at 4 a.m., August 21 when Gloria was awakened by three noises in one, a noise similar to a jet engine starting up, a low whistle and a low hum. "I jumped out of bed and looked out the window and just couldn't believe my eyes. It was terrifying. It was a silver cigar-shaped object about 25 yards long and there was a light coming from it. It was about 25 feet above the house when the noise cut out and it hovered for about two minutes. The noise then began again and it started to move away at a very fast rate."

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