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SEVEN EXCITING DAYS

For space-minded persons, the days of March 18 to 24th, 1965 will have been ones of anxiety, tenseness and elation. At no other time in the space race have so many things happened all at once. First the Russians had their walk in space, Mariner IV passed its half way mark to Mars, Ranger IX successfully photographed the Alphonsus crater area of the moon, Gemini III completed the planned 3 orbits of Earth and everyone returned safely.

But to those in the 100 or so mile radius of Buffalo, New York, who followed all these events, could indulge personally in a smaller way by attending the lecture of one who states he was in space before the aforementioned occurrences. We are talking about the flying saucer expert known to all of us, George Adamski who was the climax of these seven exciting days!

Mr Adamski appeared on two radio shows, appeared on TV twice and lectured on Monday and Wednesday, the 22nd and 24th of March, at Kleinhan's Music Hall in Buffalo. He was the guest of the Understanding Unit #37, founded originally by Daniel Fry.

What was perhaps the outstanding feature of this program was the showing of actual color films taken of flying saucers photographed at Appleton, Wis., Boston, Mass., and Silver Spring, Maryland (just on the outskirts of Washington, D.C.)

For those who haven't seen a flying saucer close-up as presented in these motion pictures, it has probably been hard to com-



prehend the flight patterns of right-angle turns, the "falling leaf" motion, the alacrity with which these vehicles move through the atmosphere, sometimes resembling the grace of a bird flying back and forth over the trees. When being interviewed on radio, a question and answer period rounded out the program. The usual queries asked by persons who were listening to this fascinating subject for (Continued on page seven)

FLYING SAUCERS: STILL WITH US

By ROBERT J. CHILDERHOSE
Telegram Staff Reporter

THE TELEGRAM, Toronto, Sat. Jan. 9, 1965

FLYING SAUCERS — kook fad of the 'fifties — are still with us. Sightings in the U.S. average better than one per day. Are people seeing things? That is, things that aren't there? According to the U.S. Air Force, charged with the official investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects, 98 per cent. of all UFO sightings are explainable, and people don't really see what they think they see.

People who wake up in the night and find a huge disc-shaped body emitting dazzling light and a quiet hum hovering over their lawn, are told that they saw a train's headlight even though no train headlights ever shine through their window. (Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Sheffield Lake, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1958).

Highway police who describe first one then two "highly manoeuvrable, elliptical objects" at midnight are told that they witnessed Mars and two stars. (Red Bluff, Calif., Aug. 13, 1960.)

The saucer didn't work

A man who saw "a large circular object, with a red light on the front rim" descend over a field near his home, was told that he'd seen the Canadian Avro

"Flying Saucer" experimental ship. The Avro design never got more than three inches off the pavement. (W. M. Sheneman, Wiloughby, Ohio, Aug. 1, 1955).

Hoary-headed airline pilots and hard-nosed fighter pilots are told of planets and temperature inversions. And then they are forbidden by law to discuss what they saw.

Photographs — "two prints and the negative, please" — are collected by the USAF and never seen again. The same is true of movie film.

Delbert C. Newhouse, a Navy chief photographer (aviation) took 30 feet of film in Utah, July 2, 1952, of "shiny, perfectly disc-shaped objects". USAF authorities impounded this film, analyzed it and announced: "sunlight shining on seagulls".

No one has been allowed to see the seagull movies.

In 1953 the USAF put a security clamp on all UFO information.

The protection of the public by the military from something non-military but of possibly great importance, is a questionable matter.

A group of scientists, professors and senior ex-military officers disagreed with this policy of secrecy and in 1956 formed the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP).

In its report "The UFO Evidence" (1964, \$5.00) NICAP takes exception to the U.S. government's official view that Flying Saucers do

• Squadron Leader Childerhose flew Sabre jets in the RCAF for six years. In 1956 he and Flight Lieutenant Ralph Annis set the present cross-Canada speed record of five hours. It was during this flight that he took the photograph at right.

not exist and that all UFO sightings can be explained by natural phenomena.

"We are asked to accept this conclusion on authority alone without access to the data which would allow independent evaluation by the scientific community," says NICAP.

Lack of scientific data and the lack of any effort to accumulate this data on the part of governments makes the evaluation of UFO's extremely difficult.

Dealing only with events since 1942, NICAP is attempting to compile information on a world-wide basis.

Not that UFO's are a 1942-1965 phenomenon. They've been with us since medieval times and described with disconcerting frequency down the centuries. (See the books of Charles Fort.)

The descriptions are familiar. Flying saucers and flying cigars, rocket ships and hanging pears. Illuminated or dull metallic, bright colors, changing colors. Manoeuvring, hovering, or zotting across the landscape. Humming, whistling or spookily silent. Most of them are silent.

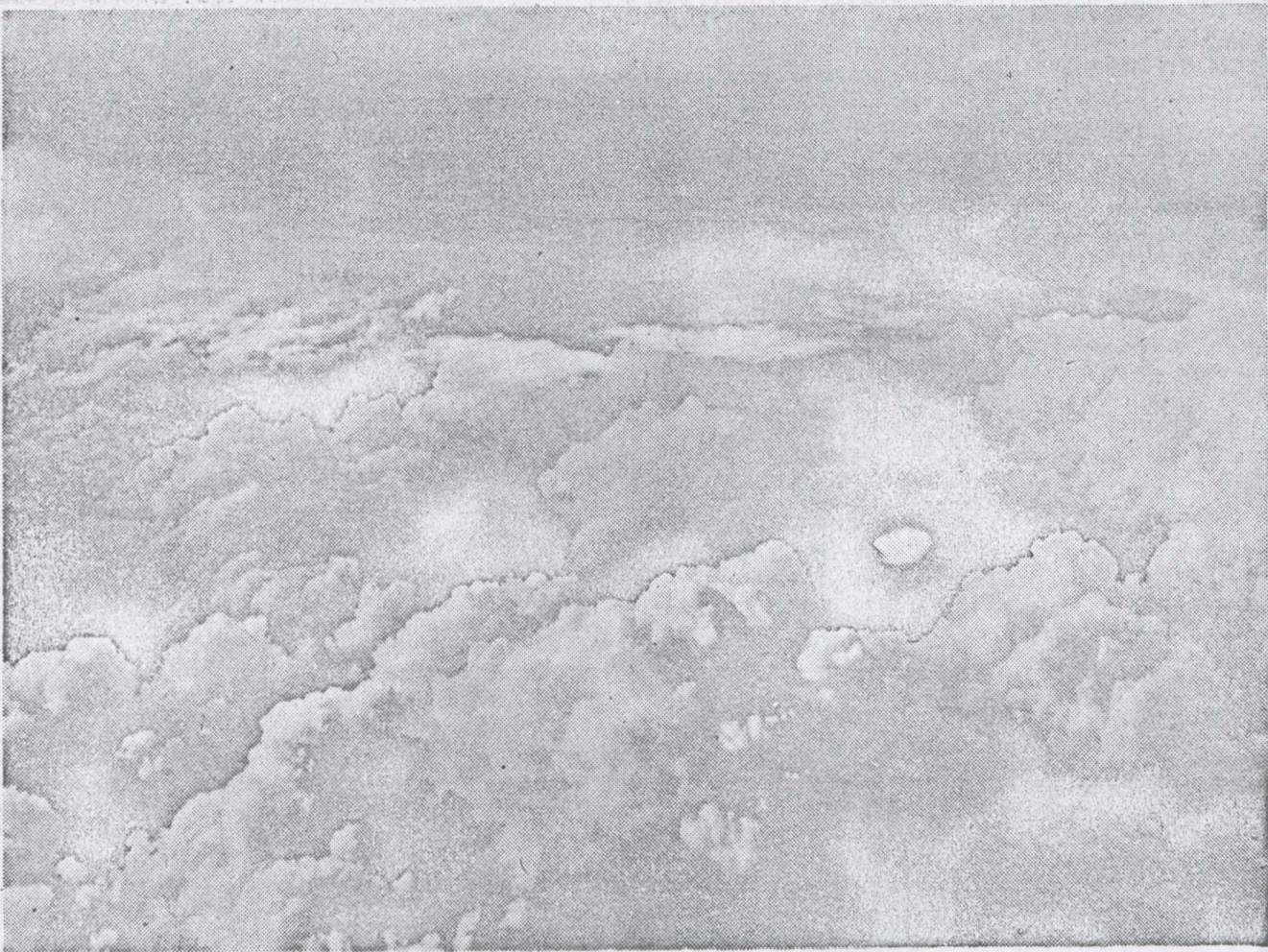
Medieval cities shaken by invisible explosions. Windows shattered by "thunder" on cloudless days. The works of Charles Fort are filled with such accounts. Fort (who died in 1932) didn't know about sonic booms.

Bright discs flew by

On Feb. 23, 1904, off San Francisco, the crew of the U.S.S. Supply watched a formation of bright discs fly by in line then switch to an



S/L CHILDERHOSE
"too much secrecy"



WHAT PILOTS SEE but seldom discuss, as photographed by the author. The photo was taken near MacLeod, Alberta, on Aug. 23, 1956, at an altitude of 36,000 feet.

echelon before wheeling as one and climbing out of sight.

During World War II, both Allied and German bomber crews reported small and brightly colored discs which flew alongside bombers. One of these discs once entered a B-17 through an open waist-gunner's hatch, floated the length of the ship watched by a startled crew, then drifted back out again.

The 'Foo Fighters' were considered secret weapons by both sides, and little was said of them while the war lasted.

In 1947, when brightly lit circular objects made their appearance in northwestern U.S.A., the Flying Saucer Era began.

During 1952, the USAF officially acknowledged 1,501

sightings of UFO's. NICAP investigations indicate a much larger total.

On two July '52 weekends, radar and visual sightings of UFO's in the Washington, D.C. area brought out USAF interceptors to investigate. When the jets arrived, the UFO's disappeared although the fighter pilots could see the lights where the radar operators told them to look.

One fighter pilot, Lieut. William Patterson, got a bad scare when the glowing lights suddenly clustered round his plane. He asked the radar operators what he should do, but no one had any suggestions. After a moment the UFO's pulled away and left.

Over the years, many jet fighters have tried to catch the mystery ships. Only two

ever made contact and neither was heard from again.

The last was an F-89 Scorpion which did a radar intercept on a UFO over Lake Superior the night of Nov. 23, 1953. The two blips merged, then faded from the screen. No trace was ever found of the F-89.

In December 1956, in the Far East, a USAF jet interceptor chasing a UFO got a good radar 'lock-on', suddenly found his radar jammed. The pilot reselected another radar frequency, got another lock-on, and had the new frequency jammed.

Ground radar clocked that particular UFO climbing away at 3,600 mph.

Other UFO's have been tracked flying at 17,000 mph.

Interestingly, the UFO's have been both seen and photographed flying formation on the world's fastest airplane, the experimental X-15 (2,100 mph).

On Jan. 10, 1964, an orbiting U.S. satellite was approached by a UFO and recorded on the automatic tracking radar at Cape Kennedy. When the UFO left the satellite the radar followed it instead of the Polaris.

Many people insist that radar operators are fallible and radar itself suspect. But aviation people have used radar too many years not to know its limitations. The radar echos returned from UFO's come from "solid metal bodies".

Added to this is the fact that on many occasions pilots, having had their attention called to it by ground

radar, have seen the UFO exactly where the radar showed it to be.

What are people seeing?

Descriptions were varied

Over 50 per cent. of all UFO's seen are of the circular disc variety. These have been variously described as "much like two saucers face to face", or "like two saucers pressed together".

The second most common is the cigar or rocket-shaped UFO, seen in about 10 per cent. of cases.

Triangular UFO's, like the one which hovered over Cobalt, Ont. for five hours on Dec. 26, 1954, comprise only two per cent.

About 25 per cent. of reports concern luminous bodies, moving light sources or, as the USAF classifies them: "sharply defined luminous objects".

They come in all sizes, (dishpan-size Foo Fighters to ocean liner proportion), and several colors. The intensity of light and color seems to vary with either acceleration or change in application of the UFO's motive power.

Incredible speeds

Instances of a mother ship letting out or recovering small satellite 'saucers' have been reported.

Some UFO's hum or whistle musically through the air, but the predominating impression of witnesses is silence.

Flying Saucers don't necessarily skim along in perfect equilibrium. They've been seen oscillating, wobbling, flying on edge. In formation they've been seen juggling their position as the lead saucer changes speed, just as jet fighters do under similar circumstances.

But all UFO's share the ability to travel at incredible speed, to slow, hover, or change direction with a suddenness inexplicable to our laws of physics.

The metallurgy and the power source of UFO's are of interest since both are far ahead of our own technology. To say nothing of the UFO's defiance of simple gravity.

The power source may be of the nuclear variety, especially since the UFO's have always displayed a great interest in our atomic test areas and fissionable materials production sites.

UFO's frequent large military air installations, the X-15 rocket plane test base at Muroc, California, and Cape Kennedy, Florida.

The effect of UFO's on electrical circuits is interesting. Car and airplane motors are stalled, TV's blanked, radios blocked and headlights failed when a UFO is in the vicinity.

The jamming of an interceptor's radar, and on different frequencies, can only appear deliberate. As was the extinguishing of the Washington D.C. National Airport searchlight when it caught a UFO the night of June 26, 1955.

Crackpots and kooks

Are Flying Saucers real?

The crackpots, kooks, con-artists and religious quacks that have attached themselves to this question deter many sober-minded people from examining the known facts.

Added to this is the systematic discouragement of witnesses by official "investigators" who use ridicule to intimidate and discredit.

Military personnel who see UFO's are prohibited from revealing their knowledge to the public.

Airline and civilian pilots, who report a UFO sighting through official channels,

can be sentenced up to ten years in prison for revealing military secrets.

Nevertheless, some outstanding people have come out in favor of saucers.

Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, RAF, said: "I am convinced that these objects do exist and that they are not manufactured by any nation on earth. I can therefore see no alternative to accepting the theory that they come from some extra-terrestrial source."

Precarious position

Dr. Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist, said: "If the extraterrestrial origin of this phenomena should be confirmed, this would prove the existence of an intelligent interplanetary relationship. What such a fact might mean for humanity cannot be predicted.

"But it would put us without doubt in the extremely precarious position of primitive communities in conflict with a superior culture of another race.

In view of all this, it would seem better for the military to turn over the accumulated UFO evidence for independent evaluation. If the evidence warrants it, a scientific program into means of contacting the UFO's should be undertaken.

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Parma Man Says UFO's Are IFO's

There is no such thing as an unidentified flying object (UFO), a local authority on aerial phenomena told a meeting of the Shrine Luncheon Club at Hotel Manger yesterday.

Earl J. Neff, Parma, a member of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization, said this is because the objects commonly known as "flying saucers" have been identified by leading military and civilian authorities as vehicles from other planets.

NEFF SAID the idea that the flying objects are manned by little green men with antennae is "poppycock." He advanced the theory that the objects come from Mars.

The two moons of our nearest planet seem to be unnatural, or man-made, he said, and could be launching platforms for the saucers.

He also described as "kooks" persons who claim to have talked and traveled with creatures from outer space. Those who make genuine sightings and who are genuinely interested in the phenomena tell no such stories, he said.

HOWEVER, Neff presented what he said was evidence that small, hairy creatures from inter-planetary vehicles have been encountered in South America. He said several of the creatures set upon and beat a Venezuelan in an authenticated incident.

Neff showed several pictures and documents in an effort to substantiate the idea that objects from outer space are real. He said high U.S. government officials seek to keep this information from the public.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer
Sat., Nov. 21, 1964
Credit: Earl J. Neff,
Cleveland, Ohio)

Warning From Cosmos: We're Due To Fry

By ERIC FORSTER
Spectator Staff

The Canadian branch of the Aetherius Society — source of messages from outer space — is in trouble.

Five of its six members have deserted the cause. Mrs. Ida Galloway, a grey-haired mother of three, is left as sole mentor, secretary-cum-director and chief publicity officer.

RIGHT NOW, she is on a recruiting campaign to win more Canadians over to the "cosmic truths."

Mrs. Galloway, of 213 Inverness Avenue East, is a follower of "Doctor" George King, an Englishman whose cosmic inspiration led him to inform his Canadian branch member that Hamilton has a day of reckoning awaiting.

Hamilton, said Mrs. Galloway, just won't listen to warnings.

So unless there is a change it's for it.

THE WARNINGS, from Mars Sector 6, reporting from Satellite 3 in Orbit Luna, forecast dire perils. A protective

ionospheric barrier can be dropped at any time. It will let through deadly cosmic rays.

To put it crudely, earthlings will fry.

And that's that . . .

Mrs. Galloway has had her share of misfortunes.

She started supporting the doctor on the night Sputnik I sailed the skies over Lake Ontario. What others saw was the sputnik. What she saw was a flying saucer. A Canadian branch of Aetherius was born.

TROUBLE in the ranks arose about 18 months ago when "rumors" circulated about the doctor. He was a fake, some said. He was on a free-spending, jolly old wagon steered by his susceptible supporters, they said.

Five opted out. Not Mrs. Galloway.

The halcyon days of Aetherius were over. No longer could members meet in the Spiritualist Church on Sunday morning for quiet meditation, said Mrs. Galloway.

"I refused to budge. Doctor King is a cosmic adept and I know it."

Aetherius Society doctrine, she said, is cosmos-inspired and comes from Mars-men. Little space ships circulate the earth continually. Right now the Mars-people are on a survey to determine how much atom bomb radioactivity there is around.

As a temporary measure against its deadly effects, they have sent down a "drinking water device" as temporary protection.

GET A BLUE bottle. Run the tap for a few minutes. Fill the bottle then stand it in the sun for 15 minutes. It's a sure-fire safeguard against radioactive bones.

How can earthlings avoid the drop of that ionospheric curtain? The trouble, said Mrs. Galloway, is that earth people have already blown themselves up twice atom-wise.

We are all reincarnations of former earth folk. This is the third chance given by the Cosmos people she insists.

The warning is plain — stop monkeying around with atoms says the voice of the Cosmos masters speaking through the larynx of the good doctor.

Meteorite Sighting Study Ends

Special To The Journal

GRANDE PRAIRIE — No further investigation of a reported meteorite sighting in Northern Alberta is planned.

Dr. G. W. Hodgeson of the Research Council of Alberta says no additional sighting reports have been received.

Interest was sparked when a girl from Rocky Lane, Miss D. Daradics, reported sighting a bright object in the early morning hours of Nov. 22.

Her sighting report was relayed to the research council, and an appeal for further reports was made. However, none was received.

Dr. Hodgeson said the report will be filed, and a letter of acknowledgement and appreciation will be sent to Miss Daradics.

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Friday, December 11, 1964

Hamilton Spectator, Monday, Dec. 14, 1964

Claim Unknown Flashes Illuminated Sky Here

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, 215 4th ave. w. Mr. Palmer said he saw a flash of intense bright light on three separate occasions in a trajectory moving from north east to south-west. 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.

Another Meteorite Sighted

For the third time this year a meteorite has been sighted in Alberta.

The last one, described as a dark green fireball, was seen by at least three people near Duffield, 30 miles west of Edmonton.

In November a meteorite was sighted near Rocky Lane, between High Level and Fort Vermilion, and one was seen in July in the Spirit River area.

Dr. Robert Green, head of the geology division of the Alberta Research Council, said reports of the sighting near Duffield were received by a

man who was driving on highway 2 Sunday at dusk, and by two geology students. REPORTS NEEDED

They all described the meteorite as having a "cold green head and a yellow tail." However, before a search of the area where it may have fallen is undertaken, Dr. Green said more information is needed.

All persons in Alberta who have sighted the meteorite Sunday are asked to notify either the research council or the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium in Edmonton, which has been asked to act as clearing house for the calls.

The meteorite, possibly eight inches in diameter, may not have reached the earth's surface as it was also described in the process of "breaking-up," said Dr. Green.

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 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 a 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.

Boredom of the human race in our technological, organization-oriented civilization is what he said worried him.

"And landing a man on the moon doesn't do much for me," he said. "I'd rather see us climb Mount Everest."

But he said the attempt and attainment of establishing communication with other people in other solar-like systems would amount to a new frontier in stimulation and interest, not to mention the prospect of finding answers to fate - of - mankind questions that now plague us.

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.

UFO Believed Russian Satellite

The enigma of a brilliant object in northern Alberta skies last month appears to be solved.

Local astronomical authorities say that it may have been a Russian satellite re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

The satellite is believed to have been spotted Nov. 22 by Miss Yvonne Daradics of Rocky Lane, located between High Level and Fort Vermilion, about 200 miles north of Peace River.

BRIGHT OBJECT

She reported sighting a bright object during the early morning of Nov. 22 travelling from west to east.

Her report was relayed to the Research Council of Alberta for further investigation.

It is believed that the sighting appears to coincide with the re-entry decay of a Russian satellite in terms of timing, position and direction of movement.

Meanwhile the Research Council is investigating widespread reports of a meteorite sighting during the week.

An official of the council says

reports have been received from Didsbury, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin and Drayton Valley, as well as three Peace River district centres.

MOVING SOUTHEAST

First word of the meteorite was received Sunday night from a Grande Prairie woman; since that time, a Beaverlodge man and a Grande Prairie man have also reported seeing the object Sunday evening at approximately 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. It was reported to be moving in a south-easterly direction.

Any other persons who may have seen the object are requested to report their sighting to the Alberta Research Council in Edmonton.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1964

Rival For Superman

What flies faster than an airplane, shines with a blue light and trails red, white and blue smoke?

Melvin Robertson, 17, of 1877 Churchill St., London, 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."

—THE LONDON FREE PRESS,

Monday, Dec. 14, 1964

No Life On Other Planets

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Intelligent life on other known planets is impossible, a Soviet physicist has decided.

The Soviet news agency Tass Friday quoted Vadim Serdobolsky as saying: "Terrestrial civilization is the only civilization in the universe, or at least in the part of it that is known to us."

Serdobolsky's theory is that the earth is the first and only planet in the history of the metagalaxy to support intelligent life, Tass said in a report on a speech he made to a young scientists' conference here.

Serdobolsky believes that during the relatively short existence of the visible part of the universe, life on the great majority of its planets could not have evolved beyond primitive form.

Serdobolsky feels a second, independent appearance of intelligent life in the universe would be possible only after an interval of hundreds or thousands of millions of years.

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Meteorite Report Is Studied

Special To The Journal

GRANDE PRAIRIE—The Research Council of Alberta has expressed interest in the possible sighting of a meteorite in Northern Alberta.

Miss D. Y. Daradics of Rocky Lane, between High Level and Fort Vermilion, reported sighting a bright object at 2:22 a.m. Nov. 2.

She described the object as being about one fifth the size of the moon with four or five parallel streaks trailing behind it. The object appeared in the west and moved eastward, behind a blanket of clouds.

ONLY 10 SECONDS

Miss Daradics said that only about 10 seconds elapsed during the time of the sighting. Her description was contained in a letter to the Grande Prairie radio station. The station contacted the Alberta Research Council, and Dr. G. W. Hodgson asked that the letter be forwarded to the council.

He said the geology department at the University of Alberta, and the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium in Edmonton have also expressed interest in the report.

Dr. Hodgson said it sounded like a meteorite, but doubted that the mass could be located at this time. He said there might be some chance of locating the area in which the meteorite fell if other sighting reports were received.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1964

Sci-fi program canned by BBC

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corp. has banned a record called "Landing of the Daleks" by a Birmingham beat group known as "The Earthings." The reason is because part of the disc contains a morse code message spelling out "SOS. . . SOS. . . Daleks have landed."

A BBC official said ship's radio operators might think the message is genuine.

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SEVEN EXCITING DAYS (Con't)

the first time went something like this: "What do the spacepeople look like?" "Just like you and I". "Were you chosen by them for contact?" GA said he wasn't chosen, but "walked into them."

"What do they do for recreation?"

"Their main form is calisthenics and non-violent sports" but GA humorously added that perhaps sometime in the future the game of football would be played between Earth and Venus.

"What saucer books would you recommend? GA said: the books by Scully, Girvan, Allingham and Cramp are "very good ones."

What color are the spacepeople?

GA said the ones he met were copper-colored or ruddy complexioned. "How long do they live?"

"The lifespan of a space person is between 500 and 1000 years old."

These answers were a little more detailed when answered over the air and could possibly answer the questions popping into your head at the moment.

GA also mentioned that on his European trip he uncovered about 100 or more similar cases like his own. In Norway he met two sisters where the space person talked to them in Norwegian, so you see GA isn't the only one in this category.

Mr. Adamki speaks professionally, can hold the attention of his audience interjecting with amusing ad libs. The movies are all worth while seeing and should GA be passing your way while he is on tour, don't fail to make an effort to hear him. The wise will get to the lecture hall about an hour before the doors open. The Buffalo affair had hundreds turned away each night and the hall held 900 persons! Nuff said!

'FLYING SAUCERS' ALARM AUSSIES

Sydney, Australia, March 6 (UPI) Newspapers and radio station switchboards were jammed last night with calls from persons reporting they saw "flying saucers" over New South Wales. The flaming unidentified objects were sighted heading from northeast to southeast between 7:45 and 8 p.m. (Credit: G. Fusaro, Huntington, NY.)

FIREBALL SEEN IN AREA SKIES

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. A bright red fireball was spotted in the Sault area Tuesday night about 7:30 pm. An observer at Ranger Lake, about 30 miles northeast of here, reported that the bright flaming object appeared to be heading in a northeast direction trailing a shower of sparks. A check with Kincheloe Air Force Base revealed that a similar sighting had been reported from the Pickford area about 30 miles south of the Michigan Sault.

None of the pilots of the Kincheloe based aircraft, which were in the air at the time of the sighting, reported seeing the mysterious object.

An official at the base stated that it could have been a satellite burning up or a meteorite. (The Sault Star, Jan. 6, 1965)

FLYING OBJECT SEEN IN SKY OVER KENORA

A flying object reported seen in the International Falls-Duluth area Friday night has also been seen in the Kenora area.

Four people on their way home to Keewatin Friday night thought they were seeing things around 8:30 when they observed a huge, orange-yellow object in the sky overhead as they were travelling past Chalener's corner.

It was so big, as large as the sun, with greenish gaseous tail, a lady reported to the M and N yesterday. It seemed so close and appeared to fall straight down into the lake behind the Mande staff house. We all felt that if we could get on the ice we would see where it landed, said the lady caller.

I've seen falling stars before, but this was so much larger and seemed so close to the earth. It was quite an experience, she said, and we wonder if any other residents saw it. The flying object was visible for only a minute. Newspaper reports from south of the border state that many people in a wide area witnessed the heavenly sight. At news time no explanations have been offered as to what the object was.

Cop Unmasks Youth As Spaceship Hoaxer

Glassboro, N.J. - The creator of the "spaceship" that triggered an invasion-from-Mars scare here last September found that earthly justice is tempered with mercy.

Municipal Court Judge Lawrence Myers, last night, ordered Michael Hallowich, 18, to \$10 court costs but he suspended a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct.

Hallowich, who lives in a boarding house in the 100 block of Princeton St., confessed he was responsible for the spaceship hoax that caused widespread alarm and intense probes in this Gloucester county community.

Judge Myers suspended the fine after Detective Capt. Philip Coppolino said: "I don't want to see the boy hurt. But I don't appreciate the trouble the police department had to go through because of the hoax.

"If the kid can get back into school and use his talents in educating himself, he might develop into something."

Coppolino said he was recently reading a newspaper account of the incidents and his eyes did a double take when he spotted the name -- Michael Hallow -- in the story. "I put two and two together and figured this must be Michael Hallowich," Coppolino said. "I'd been suspicious of him from the very start because I know he like to fool around with chemicals and make rockets and stuff like that." The detective questioned Hallowich and was told:

The youth and two friends were camping overnight when Hallowich decided to create a "spaceship landing site." He maintained his friends had nothing to do with the resulting work.

Hallowich dug a hole for "the blast-off area," then dug smaller holes to simulate marks for a tripod. He broke branches off nearby trees to make it appear the ship had landed and then took off. He poured kerosene into the larger hole, set it afire and then set

off gunpowder in all the holes. Hallowich next sprinkled a small amount of radium dioxide around the site to make it appear radioactive.

Hallowich then came across Ward Campbell, Jr., 11, and his brother Don, 8, who had been fishing in the area and told them he had seen a "red glowing object" land a half-mile away.

The boys bit, located a patch of charred ground 20 feet in diameter containing a crater 2 feet deep in the center and with three indentations about 25 feet apart forming a triangle. They told their father, Ward, Sr., of 30 S. Delsea Dr. who called police.

Coppolino said the police department was soon flooded with calls inquiring about the UFO.

Throngs of curious spectators gathered at the scene. And investigations began by the U.S. Information Agency, the Air Force, a few college professors and just plain flying object buffs. (Philadelphia Daily News, Jan. 19, 1965. Credit: Ken Homan)

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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. (The Review, Burns Lake, B.C. Credit: NICAP REPORTER, Seattle, Wash.)

'MARTIANS' INVADE FOR BUTTERFLY HUNT

Verona, Italy. Three youths saw strange lights in the hills near here at night. They slipped up close and saw three men flashing a powerful light across a blank white screen. The youths raced back to town crying the alarm: "Martians!" Police who investigated said the "Martians" turned out to be three German scientists using the lights to attract rare night-flying

butterflies for a collection for German museums. (AP. The Christian Science Monitor, Jan.14, 1965)

SAY FIREBALL MARKED END OF SATELLITE

Ottawa, Ont. (CP) Persons who reported seeing a fireball in the Ottawa sky Oct.19 were in all likelihood witnessing the death of the Soviet satellite Cosmos 31, North American Air Defence Command says. The satellite was launched June 6 1964.

Norad said that during the final stages of its life in orbit the dying satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere and glowed from friction between its skin and the atmosphere.

When seen over Ottawa, the satellite was on its 2,160th orbit of the earth. It finally burned up in the atmosphere over the north-eastern U.S. some 80 minutes later. After the original reports, NORAD

Hq. at Colorado Springs, Colo., asked persons who had clearly seen the fireball to report their impressions to the Canadian defence department.

The 15 replies were sent to NORAD'S space detection and tracking system centre for analysis. This centre correlates data from radars, cameras and telescopes, catalogues all man-made objects in space and predicts with the aid of computers the orbits of satellites.

Despite radars and computers, NORAD says, "the human eye is not yet obsolete." (The London Free Press, Dec.8, 1964)

COULD IT BE BIG METEOR?

Sydney, N.S. (CP) Residents of almost every area of Cape Breton told today of sighting Sunday night what may have been the biggest meteor ever to be visible over the area. Radio station CJCB said it received more than 100 calls describing the phenomena in similar terms. Callers said they saw a bright-green ball of light about eight feet wide with a long flaming tail and an orange glow around the tail. All said it travelled towards the southeast. (Halifax Mail-Star, Feb.15, 1965)

Charlottetown, P.E.I., October 29, 1964. - Three Tignish fishermen sighted an unusual-looking flying object about 11:30 a.m. while they were Mackerel fishing near North Cape. Arnold Gaudet, Alphonse Gaudet and Eric McInnis were about 1½ miles offshore from Sea Cow Pond when they saw a silver-colored wingless object heading in an easterly direction at terrific speed. Arnold estimated the object to be flying at about 2000 ft. Orange-colored fins extended all around the object and it was estimated at 30-feet long. It remained in sight for only a very short period before disappearing eastward. (The Charlottetown Guardian, October 29, 1964)

Nanaimo, B.C. - 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. (Daily Free Press, Nanaimo, B.C., Canada, Nov. 16, 1964. Credit: NICAP REPORTER)

METEOROID BARRAGE ERODES MOON

Washington, (AP) The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday that a continuous barrage of meteoroids from space apparently is eroding away the moon and slowly adding to the weight of the earth.

"Scientists see no cause for alarm on either count, however," a statement said.

"Even at the present rate of 'shrinkage' - up to 600 tons a day it would take some 40,000,000,000 years for the moon to lose just one-tenth of its present mass."

By comparison, the earth is adding only about 10,000 pounds of meteoroid weight a day. (The Winnipeg Free Press, March 11, 1965)

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MYSTERY GUEST PUZZLES SCHOLARS

London, Ont. (CP) - A mystery guest in a farmer's cattle herd in nearby Hyde Park has its pursuers baffled.

The animal, dark and shaggy with dipping, curved horns - took up pasture residence with Kenneth Player's cattle in September. Almost as large as a cow, it has made itself at home and has become something of a leader among the herd.

Two zoologists at the University of Western Ontario can't identify it from photographs, and no one has been able to get close enough for a scrutinizing look. Dr. William Judd, assistant professor of zoology at UWO, said the animal could be an Asian or European variety of ram.

Dr. D.M. Scott, a colleague of Dr. Judd, said it might be related to the barbary sheep from North Africa. Neither could be certain. Mr. Player put forth the suggestion that the dark stranger may have become attached to a western Canada herd and shipped east with other cattle.

Catching it is a problem. It can't be cornered along a fence as the fleet-footed animal has easily cleared five-foot fences on the farm. (The Hamilton Spectator, November 19, 1964)

THIS GHOST IS LOOKING FOR HORSES

Warley, England (UP I) Britain's latest ghost report comes from the brand new \$14,000,000 Ford Motor Company central office here. A spectral soldier in 1880s uniform has been blamed for slamming garage doors and frightening the girl clerks.

The office is on the site of an old barracks where a young soldier was hanged in the 1880s. (The Daily Colonist, B.C. March 9, 1965)

The April 1965 edition of The Reader's Digest features a story of two Italian brothers who made radio tapes indicating more than one Soviet astronaut has died a lonely death victimized by faulty speeded-up space technology!

METEORITES - FIREBALL SHOWER ON B.C.

Chase, B.C. - (Special) - Night turned into day for 30 frightening seconds last night when a huge earthbound fireball roared over this lumber town deep in the B.C. interior 350 miles east of Vancouver.

The object from space, probably a large meteorite, shook houses in this community of 1,400 as it lighted up the sky in a thunderous path stretching from the northern Peace River country to the south-central Kootenays.

Dr. Kenneth O. Wright, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, said it was probably a meteor shower. The last of such magnitude, he said, occurred about 1913.

He explained such flaming objects are called meteors while in the air and meteorites if they hit the ground without vaporizing. Fireball is the term most people use when they watch a meteor flaming through the sky.

Reports of flashes came from points as far away as Spokane, Wash., to the south, Pincher Creek, Alta., to the east and Fort St. John in northeastern B.C.

Caused Fires - Two fires, one in a nearby lumberyard, flared here seconds after the fireball flashed by at "hundreds of miles an hour" and disappeared.

RCMP and airmen from the RCAF base at Kamloops, 35 miles to the east, set out at daybreak to investigate explosions heard in this remote, heavily-timbered region.

RCMP Const. Donald Homenuk told the Telegram it was quite probable chunks from the flaming meteorite fell in the lumberyard and surrounding countryside and started the fires.

Weather stations along the B.C. coast were unable to pinpoint exactly where the meteorite landed but most reports indicate the major impact was in the Chase area. Town Shook - "There was an awful glow in the sky for about 30 seconds and this town really shook. I must have got 100 telephone

calls from people wondering what was happening. Nobody was hurt but a lot of people were really scared," Const. Homenuk said. He said fireballs are larger than meteorites and give off a great glare as they vaporize, leaving behind a plainly visible trail. (The Toronto Telegram, April 1, 1965)

NOW: A SAUCER WITH ROBOT PILOT

Brooksville - (UPI) - A claim by a Brooksville man that he not only saw a "flying saucer" in the woods near here but also a five-foot robot that appeared to take his picture, was under investigation Thursday.

John F. Reeves, a retired long-shoreman from Brooklyn, told how he stumbled onto the object Thursday afternoon off Highway 50 between here and Weeki Wachee Springs.

"It was bluish-green and reddish purple in color," he said. He said it was 20 to 30 feet in diameter and had two windows on top. He said the object was/what appeared to be a four-legged landing gear and was about six feet thick.

Reeves told of seeing a robot-type creature with human-like features. He said it wore a canvas-like suit with a glass dome helmet. He said its eyes were farther apart than a normal human's and its chin was more pointed.

Reeves said the creature walked to within 15 feet of him, pulled something from its left side, lifted it to chin level and it flashed. He said it was similar to a camera.

"He flashed again and it took off from the bushes," he said.

Reeves said the robot flashed a third time, then went to the saucer and climbed in. He said the machine took off straight up and disappeared within 10 seconds. He said he found two pieces of thick paper that the robot dropped. There was strange writing on them.

An intelligence unit from MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa talked to

Reeves, visited the wooded area and took the material. Officials at MacDill said the investigation was a routine procedure carried out anytime an "aerial phenomenon" is reported. Base officials said the investigation report will be send directly to Project Bluebook at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. This unit investigates all reports of unidentified flying objects. (Miami Herald, March 3, 1965. Credit: Marge Chalmers, Ridgetown, Ont.)

The following appeared in "Letters to the Editor" column.
FLYING SAUCER

Sir: I was interested in the little article (March 6) regarding the latest official U.S. Airforce statement about flying saucers. That statement is in conflict with recent articles appearing in such magazines as True (Jan. 65), Bluebook (Feb. 65) It seems that many U.S. senators and congressmen do not agree with what the brass of their airfoce are saying. Furthermore, many airforce personnel also hold opposite views. They feel, as do many civilians, that there is more than ample evidence to prove we are being visited and watched by people from other planets, much friendlier than us.

The former head of the committee that investigates this matter for the U.S. Airforce wrote a good book about the findings and the sad political intriguing that goes on - the book is in our main library. For those interested, the author's name is Edward J. Ruppelt.

Winnipeg J. Deacove
(Manitoba, Canada - Winnipeg
Free Press, March 13, 1965)

FIREBALL SEEN IN SKY HERE WAS SATELLITE

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When seen over Brockville and Ottawa, the satellite was on its 2,160th orbit of the earth. It finally burned up in the atmosphere over the northwestern United States some 80 minutes later. (The Recorder and Times, December 5, 1964. Brockville, Ont.)

UNKNOWN OBJECTS SIGHTED IN SKY

There were several reports by Cape Breton residents, recently of unidentified objects in the sky.

A New Waterford man said he saw a red and green object with a long orange tail about 8:20 p.m. March 18, while reports of bright flashes in the sky came from Glace Bay and Port Hawkesbury.

Radio station CJCB in Sydney, N.B., said that last month it received more than 100 telephone calls from residents who reported sighting objects streaking across the sky. A Saint John weather office air pilot said he spotted an object while flying at 7,000 feet. (Free Press Weekly, March 24, 1965. London, Ont. Credit: Marge Chalmers)

MYSTERY OBJECT BUZZED PLANES, 2 JAPANESE SAY

Tokyo, March 23 (Reuters) - Two Japanese civilian pilots reported their planes were buzzed last Thursday by an unidentified flying object, an air safety officer in Southwestern Japan said Monday. A spokesman for the Air Safety Office at Takamatsu on Shikoku Island said the planes were a Convair 240 airliner and a private Piper Apache. He had no further details.

The newspaper Mainichi Shimbun

Little Green Men Just Aren't Fair Game, Eh Sheriff?

Richmond, Va. (AP) - At least one Virginia sheriff thinks it's OK to watch for flying saucers in the skies. Just don't shoot the little green men reported accompanying them.

"This thing has gotten completely out of hand," says Sheriff John E. Kent of Augusta county. "It is now dangerous to county residents." Almost daily, Virginians are reporting unidentified flying objects (UFO) in several parts of the state. And some claim they have seen little Martian types wandering around on the ground. "Anyone can go out at night," says Sheriff Kent, "and see reflections in the sky. But anyone carrying firearms in the county without good reason will be dealt with according to the law."

Besides, he adds, even if creatures from outer space have landed - "who's got the right to mow them down?"

Even the Air Force has gotten into the act. It has discounted any evidence confirming existence of either flying saucers or little green men. But, for the record, a spokesman adds: "Our cases are never closed until the reported objects are sufficiently identified."

Last week a pastor added his name to the growing list of persons reporting sightings. The Rev. H. Preston Robinson, pastor of the Chilhowie, Va., Church of God, said he saw a flying saucer over downtown Marion. "It stopped 600 feet above the ground," he said, "and had a round-shaped bottom

from which several lights showed." TWO MEN from Richmond, traveling in separate cars, reported sighting a UFO near Williamsburg January 23. An Air Force spokesman later said he presumed it was a weather balloon.

Three other sightings of mysterious flying objects were reported across the state at Waynesboro and Staunton January 15. These reports came from a housewife, a

farmer and a high school student. After one reported saucer landing, Professor Ernest Gehman of Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg checked the site with a Geiger counter December 20. He reported a high radiation level. Gunsmith Horace Burns of Grottoes reported in detail the sound one flying saucer made when he saw it land in Augusta county. "It made a soft, whooshing sound," he said.

And at Staunton last Tuesday night three boys said they saw--and chased--a small, green man near a rural road. He was described as three and a half feet tall. Now he's not so sure it was the right move. Some youngsters spotted him in a field, he said, and tried to run him down. He outran them. (Cincinnati Enquirer, Feb. 2 1965. Credit: Dorothy Lefler.)

Little Green Man Exposed

The little green man seen at Staunton on Tuesday night probably was none other than Donald Cash, whose in-the-flesh statistics are somewhat more sizable -- 5 foot-8, 190 pounds.

Cash, 36, decided to lend substance to the UFO craze by donning blue -- not green -- overalls and a leather cap and pushed his hair straight up.

Spotted in a field by three boys, he outran them.

"But it shook me up," he said.

"I didn't know what they would do if they got their hands on me."

(San Antonio Express, Feb. 1, 1965. Credit: Bill Rawlinson)

Air Force Probing Speedy Somethings

Washington (UPI) The Air Force is investigating a report from radar operators at the Patuxent Naval Air Station in Maryland, that they spotted two UFOs approaching at a speed of 4800 miles per hour the evening of Dec. 29, 1964. They did a tight turn and disappeared from the scopes. (Philadelphia Daily News, January 6, 1965. Credit: Armand Laprade, editor of Controversial Phenomena Bulletin)

Girl Claims: I was Born Before
Orillia, Ont. The father of a 15-year-old girl claimed today that under hypnosis his daughter recalled details from a previous life. He said a prominent psychiatrist, noted for his research into reincarnation flew from Virginia to investigate.

The father, Ken Maciver, said he hypnotized his daughter, Joanne, in 1962 and she remembered details of her other life as Susan Ganier, born near the village of Massie, near Owen Sound, in 1819.

But the psychiatrist, Canadian-born Dr. Ian Stevenson, told The Telegram: "The evidence is really very scanty."

"These are only a few small details that seem to be plausible -- the names of some of the places involved, for instance."

Dr. Stevenson, formerly of Montreal is now head of the department of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Virginia.

I've been studying this kind of thing for the past 10 years and have come up against some extremely interesting cases, especially in Asia," he said.

But in this case there are too many gaps to be filled in.

"There is not enough detail from the girl which will correspond with that of the person she claims to have been."

The village where Joanne claims to have been born in her earlier incarnation no longer exists.

But it was a flourishing hamlet of 200 people in the last century, said her father.

Mr. Maciver said Joanne told him under hypnosis that Susan Ganier's parents were named Catherine and Mason. She had a brother, Reuben and married a Thomas Marrow, a farmer.

Joanne is vague on dates, said her father, but recalls that her husband was killed accidentally in the late 1800s by a laborer's pitchfork. Susan herself died in 1903--a childless widow at 84, said Mr. Maciver. He claimed while in the trance, his daughter's voice and personality

changed as she went back to her own childhood, babyhood and birth. The case is reminiscent of the famous search for Bridey Murphy, a girl purported to have lived in Ireland in the early 1800s.
(The Toronto Telegram, Feb. 6, 1965)

Indians Wary of Forbidden Plateau
Courtenay, B.C. At the same time every year, the snows of Hiyu Cultus Illahe, on Vancouver Island, turn to red.

Scientists say the phenomenon is caused by a small reddish organism, which each year turns the snows of the "Forbidden Plateau" to the red color.

But the Comox Indians tell of a hairy white race that wiped out an entire village of women and children by throwing them over the plateau.

Now, at the anniversary of the killings, the snows again change to the color of blood or so the Indians say.

Hiyu Cultus Illahe is Comox Indian for Forbidden Plateau--a 100-square mile wilderness on British Columbia's Vancouver Island.

It is 16 miles west of Courtenay and before 1925, was known only to prospectors and timber cruisers. For generations Indians shunned the area where peaks range as high as 7,000 feet.

In the beginning, long before the white man came to North America--the Comox Indians lived on the delta of the Courtenay River. They led a happy life--fishing and hunting was good--and the climate was pleasant. But one day tales of a fearful invader shook the community. Knowing a battle was coming, the Comox warriors gathered their women and children and sent them to the Forbidden Plateau. On their return, all they found was blood-stained snow. The women and children were never seen again.

But at least one Indian apparently survived the encounter with the feared plateau white men. Many years ago, as an old man, he told his story to a white settler. The hairy giants took him to their

camp, and after he attempted to escape, they threw him over the cliff. He managed to grab branches to break his fall, but was knocked unconscious by the impact and eventually was found by a fishing party.

"Hiyu Cultus Illahe," the battered Indian told his people--"The Forbidden Plateau."

The Plateau is a hunter's paradise. Deer and bear roam the lush wilds and the rivers are filled with trout. Sportsmen looking for game and adventure find the area hardly changed from the time of its creation. But despite this, to the modern day Indian, the area is Hiyu Cultus Illahe. (The Halifax Mail-Star, Dec.28, 1964)

Peace Through Outer Space?

I share the views of your reporter Robert J. Childerhose, on UFOs.

(See feature story this issue-GD)

Why do the authorities shroud the sighting of these objects in secrecy? Some believe, and I am inclined to agree, that the authorities feel the general public, if faced with the knowledge of the actual existence of UFOs, would become overly alarmed for themselves and their loved ones.

Actually, science-fiction writers, on the average, have done much harm by pushing the war and destruction theory in which earth people fall victims to invaders from outer space.

On the contrary, any superior race or group of living beings with sufficient technical knowledge to perform the feats credited to them, as recorded by scientific, technical and military personnel, could long ago have destroyed us if they had so desired. But I feel that beings of such high intelligence would long ago have ceased to use war and its many horrors as their way of life. Instead of maintaining this official shroud of secrecy why not seek to contact these extra terrestrial beings and try to understand them? We could have much to gain and certainly nothing to lose by so doing. (The Toronto Telegram, Jan.15, 1965. Ron Weston, Aurora, Ont.)

Says U.S., Russia Know Space Travel Big Failure

Brussels (Reuters) A leading Belgian biochemist was quoted Wednesday as charging the U.S. and Russia with concealing knowledge that human space travel has been a "total failure."

But Professor Marcel Florkin, 64, said in an interview on Radio Brussels Wednesday his statements had been published without his knowledge and were grossly exaggerated and sensationalized.

The Leige newspaper Le Meuse said Florkin told a private meeting at Seraing, near Liege, 10 days ago that the U.S. and Russia know that a manned moon trip is impossible for some time.

Le Meuse also said Florkin told the meeting Soviet spacewoman Valentina Tershkova, the first and only woman in space, now is "in a very abnormal psychic state."

Florkin, in the Radio Brussels interview, denied having said this. Le Meuse said Florkin told the meeting this:

1. Man's space travel has been a total failure, the Russians and the Americans know it, but conceal the fact.
2. A man could not live more than five days in a state of weightlessness and "it is useless to send him to the moon as he would be dead on arrival.
3. All astronauts have undergone great physical harm and now suffer from mental trouble.

(The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Dec.24, 1964)

Argonne Develops Light Supermagnet

Argonne has developed one of the most advanced, superconducting magnet systems in the world.

The supermagnets can generate "tremendous fields but require no electrical power once they have been energized," the laboratory said. The system may achieve revolutionary future advances in scientific and engineering fields ranging from nuclear physics to power production. The new system weighs 800 pounds but equal to conventional magnets that weigh tons and use enough electricity to power a city.

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quoted the airliner pilot as saying an object about 15 yards in diameter and radiating a greenish luminescence approached the plane at about 20 mph, wheeled abruptly and flew alongside for about three minutes before making off.

(Buffalo Evening News, March 23, 1965)

"FLOATING HOTEL" IN SKY MYSTERY

"A strange flying object," as yet unidentified, was reported seen in the sky around 10:30 last night, by residents along the eastern seaboard.

Ernest Dick, 55, of 5 Walter St., Woodlawn, said he was out walking his dog, when he saw a bright object moving rapidly just above the horizon.

It was trailed by a series of colored lights, "and looked just like a floating hotel," he said. He felt sure it was not an aircraft, and there was no sound from it. Other viewers said the object looked like a "flying train with its lights on." There was a blue flame coming from its rear, they reported.

An RCAF spokesman said last night, an aircraft flying over Maine at 10:27 p.m. reported seeing an object and P.E.I. residents sighted it at 10:35 p.m. There was no further report on it this morning. A spokesman at Halifax International Airport said this morning they had no report of such an object being sighted.

Father M.W. Burke-Gaffney, professor of astrology at St. Mary's University, said he did not see the "flying object," but from descriptions received from callers, said "I do not think it was anything astronomical."

(The Mail-Star, March 17, 1965. Halifax, Nova Scotia)

"FLYING HOTEL" SEEN AGAIN

A strange flying object which appeared to burst into flames was observed by several people in various parts of Nova Scotia last night.

The unidentified object was seen

about 9:20 p.m. by Clarence Dixon, chief of police in Oxford, and Constable G.L. Coyle of the Spring Hill detachment of the RCMP.

They said they saw "three flashes of light followed by a burst of flames," the object was oval shaped and light blue in color.

The object was also seen by Halifax RCMP officers, Inspector L.G. Pantry and Superintendent L.J. Watson at Thornvale Barracks at the same time.

Inspector Pantry said it seemed to be heading towards the earth.

Other reports on the strange object were received from Kentville.

This wasn't the first report of unusual sights in the sky.

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(The Mail-Star, March 19, 1965. Halifax, Nova Scotia)

Uncle Ray's Corner VISITORS FROM SPACE

A question which might make anyone sit up and take notice came from a fifth grade class:

"What are the odds of the earth being visited by a human from another planet during the next 35 years?"

In my belief, the odds are at least a hundred to one against a living person from another planet paying a visit to the earth before the end of this century.

I never have given belief to the tales about "little people" having landed from flying saucers several years ago. If a visitor from space, even a dead one, could be found, he would be the greatest curiosity in the history of man-

kind.

On the other hand, it seems faintly possible that the so-called flying saucers came from another planet. I say "faintly possible" because much more proof would be needed before we could say that those objects originated outside the earth.

If rocket men from the earth visit the planet Mars, there is once chance in a large number that they will find smart residents. If Mars has canals, people something like those on earth might live there. They surely would have some point of difference, but they or their ancestors would have needed good brains to produce canals.

If we figure that Mars has people (and that is hardly more than a guess), we may suppose that they have gone underground. The climate above the surface probably is too cold for comfort.

If Martians existed above the ground long ago, and learned to use atomic power, it is likely that they were able to carve out big hollows two or three miles deep. Who knows but that they would have cities in such hollows, supplied with good warm air and many things of interest!

In any case, I suggest that rocket travelers who may land on Mars, should look around with care.

Maybe they could carry a few Martians on their return trip to the earth.

Uncle Ray
(The London Free Press, March 27, 1965)

LIGHTS IN SKY "WERE UFO'S"

Astronomer Father Burke-Gaffney of St. Mary's University, says he has written off the large number of flying objects seen over most of Nova Scotia, March 16, as unidentified flying objects or UFO's.

Father Gaffney said the objects were not meteors and "not astronomical".

Reports poured into the weather office, armed services, RCMP and news media last Tuesday that rows

of lights, and reddish glowing objects had been seen. Two police officers reported seeing very rapid flashes, followed by burst of flames.

A pilot at Saint John, N.B., said he had seen a flying object at 7,000 feet.

(The Mail-Star, March 24, 1965.
Halifax, Nova Scotia)

The following appeared in "Letters to the Editor" column.

"FLYING OBJECTS"

Editor, The Mail-Star:

An unidentified flying object was seen flying along the eastern seaboard on Tuesday night of last week.

On Wednesday morning, in bright sunshine, an aircraft apparently blew up in the air.

More unidentified flying objects were seen farther north two nights later and another aircraft was blown to pieces over Newfoundland.

Could there be a connection? If not, what are the mysterious sightings which have been made by some of our citizens, including the RCMP?

A professor of astronomy is reported to have said he did not think they were anything astronomical.

Then what are they and why the plane crashes?

WHAT'S UP THERE?

Windsor Junction

(The Mail-Star, March 25, 1965)

LITTLE MEN FROM MARS (Montreal Star)

As you delve into gravity, you become aware of the gravity constant, which does not prevent the existence of inconstants or, as geophysicists prefer facts refuse to square with theories, the explanation is to be found in an anomaly.

As you progress, and come to working on the orbits of satellites, you introduce gravity into your calculations, and then you find that courses are not beauti-

fully regular as they ought to be. And there are your anomalies. And maybe something additional. The Solomon Islands area in the Pacific Ocean is renowned for its anomalies. Satellites passing overhead are pulled off course there. The significant and mystifying thing is that anomalies do not seem to be a sufficient explanation of the satellites' unpredictable behaviour.

Some of the information being compiled from data which satellites provide is the variation between gravitational forces at different parts of the earth. One of the workers in this field is Dr. G.P. Wallard, director of the Institute of Geophysics at Hawaii. He is an authority on anomalies and he appears puzzled by the caprices of satellites passing over this area. As we know, curiosity used to bring little people in outlandish conveyances to Earth sometimes and while not hostile they were not especially friendly either. What more likely then they would now be

trying to mess up our efforts to go calling on them?
(The Owen Sound Sun-Times, March 24, 1965)

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