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NICAP AND THE CIA CONNECTION

Has the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), once the leading and most respected UFO organization in the world, been secretly controlled by the all-powerful Central Intelligence Agency since the group's founding in late 1956?

Following months of intensive investigation by Citizens Against UFO Secrecy (CAUS), Inc., the answer is a tentative "yes."

It was done quietly. Neither former NICAP Director Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe nor the former assistant directors (Richard Hall and Gordon Lore, now UFO president and editor) made the direct connection until it was too late. They were aware, however, that some sort of surveillance was being undertaken during the 1960s. It was obvious, on more than one occasion, that the NICAP headquarters office telephones had been tapped, particularly during discussions with Keyhoe of important UFO cases, and that Lore's phone in Bethesda, Md., was similarly "bugged."

According to CAUS, in the January, 1979, edition of its newsletter, *Just Cause*, "at least two CIA covert agents worked themselves into key positions" with NICAP at about the time of its founding in 1956. The first was "Count" Nicolas de Rochefort, of the CIA's Psychological Warfare Staff, who became the UFO group's vice chairman. The other was Bernard J.O. Carvalho, who became chairman of the membership subcommittee.

When Keyhoe assumed the reigns of leadership in January, 1957, he persuaded Vice Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, first director of the CIA, to join the NICAP board of governors. The admiral had been Keyhoe's classmate at the U.S. Naval Academy and admitted the CIA had been interested in UFOs since reports had attained nationwide attention in June, 1947.

By early 1962, Keyhoe was on the brink of forcing Congress to hold open hearings on UFOs and the Air Force's (AF) handling of the matter. He was relying on Hillenkoetter to criticize AF policy, but the former CIA director suddenly resigned from the NICAP board, leaving Keyhoe in the lurch. The Congressional effort collapsed.

The NICAP infiltration continued. In late 1959, Col. Joseph Bryan III (USAF-Ret.) asked Keyhoe if he could see some "really hot cases." Skeptical at first, Keyhoe was placated when Bryan publicly stated that UFOs are extraterrestrial and that the policy of officially withholding UFO information was "dangerous."

Bryan was the founder and first head of the CIA's Psychological Warfare Staff, but Keyhoe was apparently unaware of this. Bryan, who denied communicating with the CIA about NICAP, became the UFO group's chairman and, as such, shared responsibility for the firing of Keyhoe and Lore as NICAP's operating officers in late 1969.

A similar denial came from Karl Pflock, chairman of NICAP's Washington, D.C., subcommittee in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Pflock was a former briefing officer for the intelligence agency.

Enter G. Stuart Nixon, who joined the NICAP staff around 1966 and was instrumental in the ousting of Keyhoe and Lore. He met "with several past and present (then) CIA employees on a frequent basis" and claimed to have had many conversations with Bryan.

(Early on, Nixon told Lore that he hoped "nobody would be too upset by what I intend to accomplish at NICAP." Lore pressed him, but he clammed up. Later, he began downgrading certain potentially excellent UFO reports, especially the photographic cases for which he was responsible. He labeled as "hoax" numerous reports that looked good to the rest of the staff.

(In 1969, Nixon was against publication of a special UFO report Lore authored entitled *Strange Effects From UFOs*, which included as one of its main sections an analysis of occult cases. The report was well-documented and the occult cases given high marks by a

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special NICAP scientific panel, but Nixon disagreed, saying NICAP had no business getting into such a way-out, fringe area. Lore also knew Nixon had been seeing one or more members of the board.

(In late 1973, Lore asked Keyhoe if he thought Nixon was a CIA plant. Keyhoe's response: "No. He's not smart enough." During the same conversation, Keyhoe also told the former assistant director that "the biggest mistake I ever made was not firing Stuart Nixon").

Following the ouster of Keyhoe and Lore, Nixon was named executive director and Jack Acuff president. Acuff had been head of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, a group that had

been on the KGB's (Russian secret police) spy list, ostensibly because the society had many members who were photo analysts with the Department of Defense's intelligence units and with the CIA. Acuff began working with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and met with KGB agents, according to CAUS.

"Since taking over NICAP," the CAUS newsletter stated, "Acuff has converted the organization from being a vocal and persistent critic of the government's UFO policies to being a rather 'passive recipient' of civilian UFO reports. The group's investigating network, the subcommittees, was disbanded shortly after Acuff took the job."

In the early 1970s, NICAP was operating on a budget of about \$50,000 annually. Acuff Associates, however, took around \$35,000 of this for "contracting services," and Acuff later indicated NICAP owed him approximately \$20,000. Paltry sums -- \$76 one year, \$20 the next -- went into "general research." NICAP and its once-respected newsletter had become mere shells of their former selves.

Last year, Acuff pulled a stunt that outraged many NICAP members and former members. He sold the organization's outdated mailing list to Samisdat, a fanatical, neo-Nazi group in Canada.

Meanwhile, Williard F. McIntyre, former photographic consultant to NICAP and friend of Nixon's, began telling ufologists that Acuff wanted to merge with Samisdat or sell the UFO group to them. This action caused some former NICAP employees and members to start the Ad-Hoc Committee to Preserve NICAP.

(Around 1968, Nixon almost jokingly told Lore that McIntyre had been on a "secret" mission to Vietnam. He had been shot down and spent several days on a raft. Lore asked Nixon then if McIntyre was with the CIA, but he just shrugged his shoulders and indicated his friend was involved in all sorts of unusual pursuits).

During this battle, McIntyre admitted "he was a former covert agent of the CIA." He also said Acuff had worked for the agency.

By September, 1978, Acuff wanted out of NICAP, "claiming the organization owed him a rather large sum of money." An ad-hoc committee member, Richard Hall, proposed a coalition with the Center for UFO Studies, the Mutual UFO Network, and the International Fortean Organization, but nothing came of it.

After Acuff's resignation last October, Hall made a move to be appointed his successor. Several board members backed him, but this, too, was unsuccessful.

Then several retired CIA officials were offered Acuff's job. One of them -- Alan N. Hall -- accepted. One of the leaders in this move was Charles Lombard, "a former CIA covert employee" and aid to Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a NICAP board member.

(UFOR is indebted to David Branch, Pasadena, Calif., for supplying us with this information, as well as to CAUS, P.O. Box 4743, Arlington, Va. 22204).

UFO CONTACT: ENTITIES PHOTOGRAPHED IN PASADENA APARTMENT

For more than 27 years, Harrison E. Bailey has had direct or indirect contact with UFOs and their occupants. And, as the saying goes, the malady lingers on.

It all started early on the morning of September 24, 1951. Briefly, here are the facts, as recounted by Ann Druffel, investigator for both the Center for UFO Studies and the Mutual UFO Network, in the April and May, 1978, editions of *Fate* magazine.

Bailey left Chicago, Ill., on a walk to St. Louis via Joliet. He pushed a five-foot tractor tire as an advertising gimmick for the St. Louis Browns baseball team.

Near Orland Park, Ill., the Gary, Ind., steel mill worker developed cramps and a burning sensation in the back of his neck. He observed what looked like a gray "whirlwind" overhead.

The witness next remembered seeing a huge, oval-shaped, silver-gray UFO sitting at the edge of a meadow. Then a door slid open. Two creatures wearing "green-tinted face shields" and with "oddly distorted" faces emerged. Now Bailey's "entire body seemed to be vibrating."

The entities asked Bailey where he was from and where he was going, and he told them. Then the occupants looked at each other, and the witness, feeling better, continued on his way. The UFO was still on the ground.

A short while later, "painful cramping sensations afflicted his shoulders, arms, legs and abdomen." Bailey was also extremely tired.

Following the incident, Harrison's "vitality, energy and vibrant health were gone." He experienced a multitude of physical ills, but doctors were unable to make a firm diagnosis.

Years of inexplicable ill health followed. Finally, in 1963, Bailey underwent surgery for gallbladder trouble. Shortly after, the doctors made the startling claim that he was in "very, very bad shape" and his internal organs were those of a man three times older than his 35 years!

Three years later, the worried witness retired from his steel mill job on a disability pension and began speaking of his ordeal. He even advertised in newspapers, but elicited no response. Then he moved to Pasadena, Calif., became an associate minister in a Baptist church, and advertised in the *Los Angeles Times*. Ann Druffel responded.

On June 6, 1977, Dr. Bill McCall hypnotically regressed Bailey, who had suffered several time lapses during his 1951 encounter with the alien beings. He observed frog-like entities that cavorted around, emitted "high-pitched calls," touched him, and apparently abducted him on board the spacecraft for an examination. Through telepathy, the beings "urged him to tell people that UFOs were real, that they meant no harm and that they desired to land and communicate with mankind unhindered." Bailey was released. So was his memory of the incident and the imparted message.

During the next 17 years, Bailey suffered *grand mal*-type seizures and vivid "dreams" in which the UFO entities repeated their messages "to inform the government and the people about them." The "dreams," however, seemed so real. As stated in a follow-up report after publication of the *Fate* articles, Ann Druffel suggested Harrison purchase a camera and attempt to photograph the creatures the next time they appeared.

He did.

Disembodied Heads

It was around 1 a.m., November 1, 1978, when Bailey was awakened in his small Pasadena apartment. (See sketch, page 4). By the light from a 40-watt bulb in the bathroom, Harrison observed "two brownish, disembodied heads against a bare window shade at the foot of and to the left of his bed."

Bailey felt his head hurting and his eyes burning. The entities "spoke to him about his responsibility to carry their messages to the U.S. government," but the witness indicated he had been unsuccessful. The creatures reiterated "they were here to help."

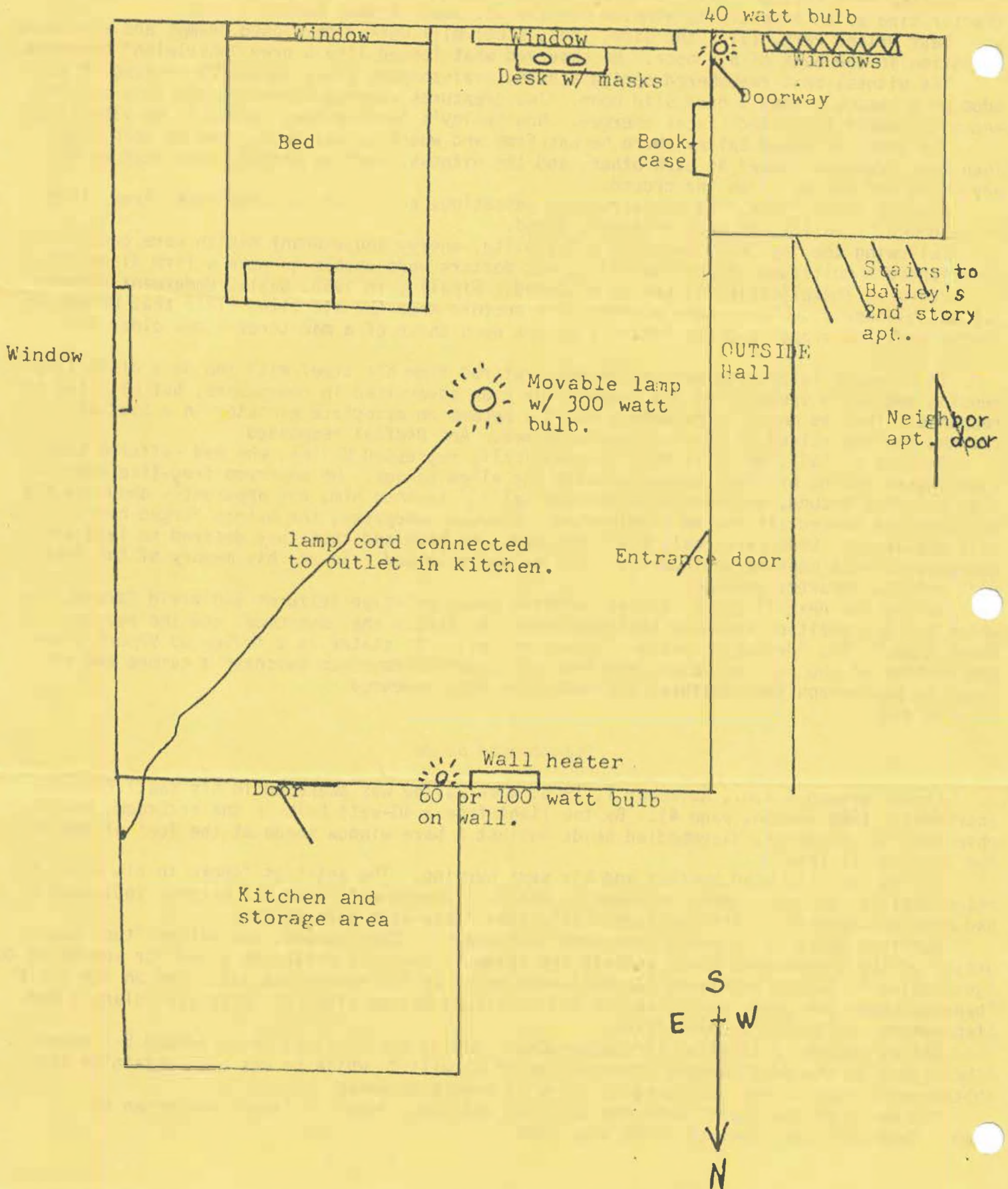
Harrison asked if he could take some photographs. They agreed, and Bailey "took two photos of the disembodied heads against the shade." Then the creatures asked for something to "get behind." Bailey retrieved two Halloween masks he had nearby and laid them on the table "beneath where the heads were hovering and continued taking pictures" with his Polaroid One-Step camera, using SX-70 color film.

Bailey secured a total of 14 photographs. During the session, which lasted 5-7 minutes, "the lights in the room changed intensity as if at will." While he was busy obtaining the photographic record, the following sequence of events occurred.

The masks on the table "were now upright, and long 'legs' or 'arms' had grown out of them. They were the color of light gray eggs."

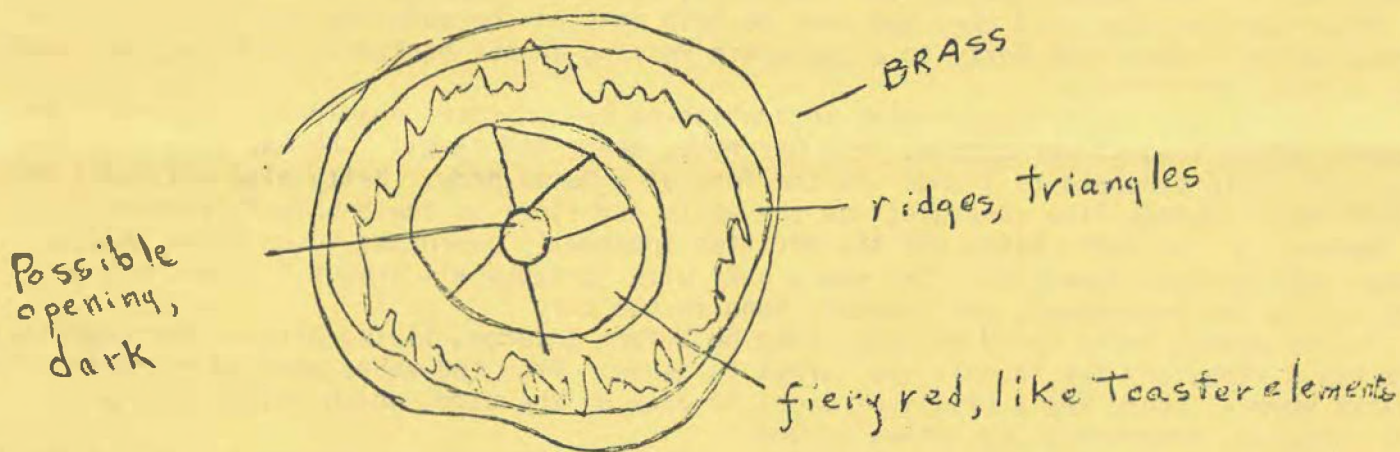
ROUGH SKETCH OF BAILEY'S SECOND STORY APARTMENT. NOT DRAWN TO SCALE.

by Ann Druffel



One entity jumped from the table and dashed through the bathroom door, apparently without touching the floor. The creature "disappeared into a group of four lights which whirled around counterclockwise in a circle. Each light... darted in and out within the perimeter of the circle, somewhat like insects." Bailey felt the lights were against the night sky, as if the ceiling had disappeared! The lights "disappeared into the distance."

Bailey "felt something touching his elbow." It was a round object 2.5-3 feet in diameter "with a perimeter like polished brass." (See sketch, below). The object, which was "in free flight at waist level," traveled past the witness, "revolving counterclockwise." Inside the perimeter were dark, triangular ridges. Inside each ridge "was a round portion of fiery red, like the heated element in a toaster." It shot against the west wall of the bathroom. The wall "seemed to dematerialize, and Bailey watched the object travel out of sight, up into the sky."



Witness' sketch of round object that left the Pasadena, Calif., apartment of Harrison E. Bailey and disappeared into the night during an extraordinary encounter with alien beings on November 1, 1978.

(Courtesy: Ann Druffel and Harrison Bailey).

The bathroom was now alive with strange activity. There was an extremely bright red light near the windows on the north wall, and what appeared to be a small box "which seemed suspended by dark threads." The box appeared to be spinning out "something like cobwebs." Meanwhile, the second humanoid jumped into the bathroom and was captured on film. It also disappeared into the light mass above.

"The next day Bailey awoke, uncertain at first whether his photo session had been a dream," Mrs. Druffel wrote in a report to UFOR dated March 13, 1979. "When he saw the actual photos lying around the room, he was both relieved and awed. He feels that the photos constitute definite proof of a visit from UFO entities.... My husband Charles and myself took 30 comparison photos with Bailey's camera and our own Konica with flash, both in daylight and nighttime, with the same lighting Bailey states he had available during the entities' visit. We could not duplicate any of the photos of Bailey's camera, even in broad daylight."

Mrs. Druffel took Bailey's original photographs to a space research facility in Pasadena, where a scientist studied them and declared that "the two photos of the humanoid figures and the lights were good enough to warrant enhancing." He felt, however, "that confirmation of Bailey's photos by multiple observers and similar photos taken with more than one witness would be necessary before he could justify use of the facility's enhancement equipment. He also suggested to Bailey that he ask the entities to consent to being photographed by scientists."

Mrs. Druffel would like to hear from anyone interested in computer-enhancing one or more of the best photographs. If there are any takers, please contact her at 257 Sycamore, Pasadena, Calif. 91105. Phone: (213) 256-8655.

NEW BOOK A STUNNING AND EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE
(Book Review)

Raymond E. Fowler's *The Andreasson Affair* is a book that transcends merely reading about a bizarre abduction on board a UFO. It is a highly rewarding emotional, even spiritual, experience that, for a brief instant, awakens in the reader a touch of the infinite. If for only this experience alone, it could be the most important UFO book ever written.

The incredible encounter occurred on January 25, 1967, in South Ashburnham, Mass., when Betty Andreasson and her daughter, Becky, noticed their house lights flickering and saw "a curious pink light shining through the kitchen window." They also saw creatures resembling "Halloween freaks" that jumped around like grasshoppers.

Four entities entered the Andreasson home, physically passing through solid wood. Betty said "an extraordinary calm settled over her," and the creatures emanated "an aura of friendliness." The leader, about four feet tall, was named Quazgaa.

After the entities said they had come to help mankind "because the world is trying to destroy itself," they took Betty to a spaceship resting in her backyard, which was surrounded by a heavy fog or mist.

Inside the UFO, Betty experienced an emotion-packed physical examination in which the occupants stuck long silver needles into her nose, head, and navel. She was also immersed in a fluid while strapped to a chair in the form of a human body. Betty also noticed a myriad of small "monkey-like creatures" on the walls and floor of the bubble-like room.

During the incident, Betty and the entities apparently journeyed to an alien realm, perhaps into another dimension. She saw a city with "bridges all around." There was a green sky in the background, and crystals hung in the air.

At one point, Betty found herself standing before a large, living bird -- the Phoenix. There was a fire, and the Phoenix was burned to ashes. From the ashes emerged a "thick, claylike worm." There was a brilliant light in back of the bird, which Betty, in a profound religious experience, perceived as God.

(According to an encyclopedia definition, after the Phoenix was consumed, "out of the ashes, a worm emerged, from which the new Phoenix grew").

Then the aliens began to impart messages to Betty: "All things have been planned. Love is the greatest of all... Because of great love, [the entities] cannot let man continue in the footsteps that he is going... It is better to lose some than to lose all... They have technology that man could use... It is through the spirit, but man will not search out that portion... If man will just study nature itself, he will find many of the answers that he seeks... Minds are open, but there are walls there -- walls that have been caused by knowledge."

There was one overriding message: "Know yourselves. Please, please, please know yourselves. You do not know the powers that you possess. You do not know the extension of love."

The entities added that there were about 70 alien races visiting earth.

All this came during hypnosis sessions 10 years after the incident. During these sessions, entities began to take control of Betty's body. On occasion, she even spoke in unknown tongues.

Several months after the encounter, Betty was washing dishes when she felt something take control of her mind.

"It was as if the infinite opened up to me," she related. "And it scared me to death because I was seeing inventions so far advanced -- thousands of years advanced -- and yet it seemed just a pinpoint or scratch in the infinite. I was afraid 'cause it wasn't me controlling it.... As soon as I became fearful, it shot off."

Similar "flashes of insight" continued for several years. Betty even once saw a "light-being" that "leaped down the stairs."

One incident involved an alien voice over Betty's telephone, warning her of impending tragedy. A short time later, Betty's two sons were killed in an automobile accident. The abductee felt she was "caught in the midst of a supernatural battle between good and evil."

For those who advocate a strong connection between UFOs and psychic phenomena, there is no better source than this book by one of the foremost and most respected UFO investigators. Most of it is derived directly from the tapes recorded while Betty and Becky were in

deep hypnotic trances. It is powerful stuff. It also has the indelible ring of truth. And that is the guidepost to enlightenment.

[Raymond E. Fowler, *The Andreasson Affair*, Introduction by Dr. J. Allen Hynek (Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1979), \$8.95, 239 pgs, photographs, epilogue, appendices, bibliography, index].

OCCUPANT, E-M EFFECTS, PHOTO HIGHLIGHT REPORTS

An occupant; a UFO that apparently shook houses and hovered over electric poles; objects that caused electro-magnetic (E-M) effects and animal reactions; another that was photographed; UFOs that landed, lit up a car and the surrounding area, emitted a sound, and frightened witnesses were characteristics of sighting reports from three states and one foreign country. Witnesses included pilots and police. Reports covered the period January-May.

Residents of Maryland saw the mysterious objects.

At around 6:45 p.m., March 3, Elma Hackett and her granddaughter, Patricia, observed "bright gray-blue and yellow lights" hovering over electric poles near their home in Big Woods, near Chestertown. Only moments later, the UFO suddenly disappeared, said the *Chestertown News*, March 7, 1979.

At about the same time, other area residents reported their houses shook and TV sets blacked out, "as if the electricity was being sucked right out of the lines." One resident's house vibrated so violently he was thrown to the floor.



Kay Critzer describes to husband, Ed, the UFO she saw at Long Beach, Md., May 8, 1979.

(Courtesy: Calvert Independent)

I left tire marks when I made the turn. My only thought at that time was to get away."

Mrs. Critzer said the lights in her home "flickered on and off a lot" that night. Joyce and Jim Kennedy, neighbors, said they heard dogs barking.

(UFOR is indebted to Mrs. Jean Edman, Chesapeake Beach, Md., for supplying us with this information).

Ben Chastain, an insurance agent and private pilot, was in his yard in Westminster, S.C., at about 7:30 p.m., March 6, when he spotted "a bright light coming over the trees near a field." The disc was an estimated 12 feet in diameter. It "trimmed the tops of the trees and then disappeared."

Mrs. Kay Critzer had closed her food market and was heading home to Long Beach, Md., at approximately 8:30 p.m., May 8. A few miles from her house, she saw "a fiercely bright yellow and orange object hovering 20 to 30 feet in the air" above her Pontiac Grand Prix.

"I noticed at tree top level this bright oval object," she recounted in the May 16, 1979, edition of the *Prince Frederick, Md., Calvert Independent*. "It was bright yellow in the center and reminded me of the sun."

The witness added the UFO had flashing orange lights around its perimeter.

"I think it probably followed me for a mile and then I got frightened," she added. "I had never seen anything like that before.... It wasn't a helicopter or an airplane....

Meanwhile, Chastain's dogs "started raising a fit," and the UFO reappeared from the east, less than 50 yards away. It "lit up the entire area."

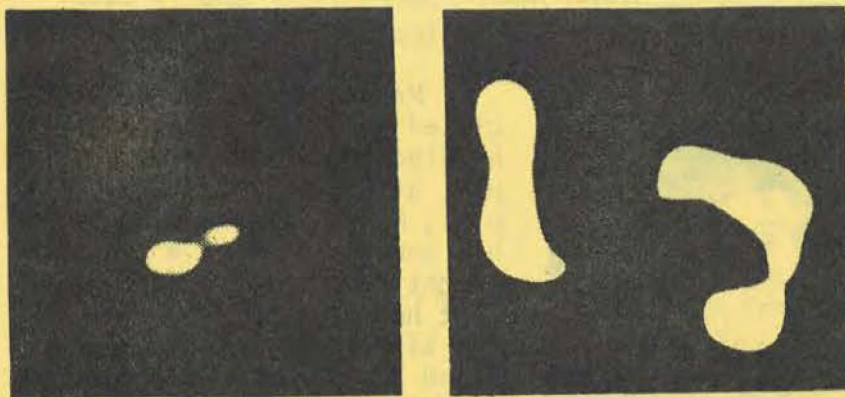
"Usually it's pitch black out there," the witness related in the Seneca, S.C., *Journal and Tugaloo Tribune*, March 12, 1979, "but the light was so bright I could see the limbs on the bottoms of the trees. It scared the tar out of me."

Chastain said a light on the flat, red bottom of the object "flashed on and off." The UFO moved up and down. It circled and "appeared to land at a nearby electrical substation. Oconee Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Roach, his wife, and a neighbor, also saw the UFO near Wall-halla. It vanished after 3-4 minutes.

Around 8 p.m., Bill Osborne and his family were driving on Highway 221 in Greenville County when they saw the same or a similar object. It carried "a very strong light that penetrated into the car."

"We watched it for about 30 minutes and then it moved toward the southeast," Osborne remarked. "All during this time, there was a very, very strong light that moved about and shined down toward the ground. Sometimes it would shine straight toward us."

The intruder paced the Osborne car about six miles to their home. Then it came to within 100 yards of the house and emitted a weird sound. The UFO was about 80 feet long and 25 feet wide.



UFO Photos by Steve Jennings, Pixley, Calif.,
February 12, 1979.

(Courtesy: Pixley Enterprise)

ternoon of January 13 when "he saw a great ball of fire" land around 1,600 feet away, reported the Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Spain, *Hoja del Lunes*, January 15, 1979. The object looked metallic and was in the shape of a saucer. It was only about 80 inches in diameter.

A small creature approximately 20 inches tall, "dressed in a silbery suit, got out of the saucer and inspected the area, often bending down as if to pick something up."

Frightened, Mancini rushed toward his car, but discovered the engine would not start.

While driving in Pixley, Calif., Steve Jennings, a private pilot, spotted a UFO at 5:30 p.m., February 12. It hovered at about 1,000 feet altitude, then climbed toward the southeast at an estimated 300 m.p.h.

Jennings took slide photographs of the object. (See photos, left).

Approximately 15 minutes later, Jennings saw the same or a similar object.

Meanwhile, Vickie Merritt was driving nearby with a few friends when they observed it, stated the *Pixley Enterprise*, February 28, 1979.

Vittorio Mancini, farmer, was looking after some animals in a pasture near Viterto, Italy, on the af-

MUFON TO HOLD UFO SYMPOSIUM NEAR SAN FRANCISCO

Lectures, workshops, films, and informal presentations will be featured at the 10th annual UFO symposium of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON). The two-day weekend event will be held July 6-7 at the Airport Marina Hotel, Burlingame, Calif., near San Francisco.

In order of their appearance, the main speakers will be Thomas Bearden, a Huntsville, Ala., space scientist; Dr. David Stupple, Dept. of Sociology, Eastern Michigan University; Dr. Richard F. Haines, Center for UFO Studies (CUFOS) consultant; James M. McCampbell, MUFON's director of research; Dr. Ted Peters, a Lutheran minister; Dr. Dennis Regan, Hughes Aircraft, Los Angeles; William H. Spaulding, president, Ground Saucer Watch; Dr. J. Allen Hynek, CUFOS director; Stanton T. Friedman, nuclear physicist; and Walter Greenwald, Rocketdyne Division, Rockwell International, Canoga Park, Calif.

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