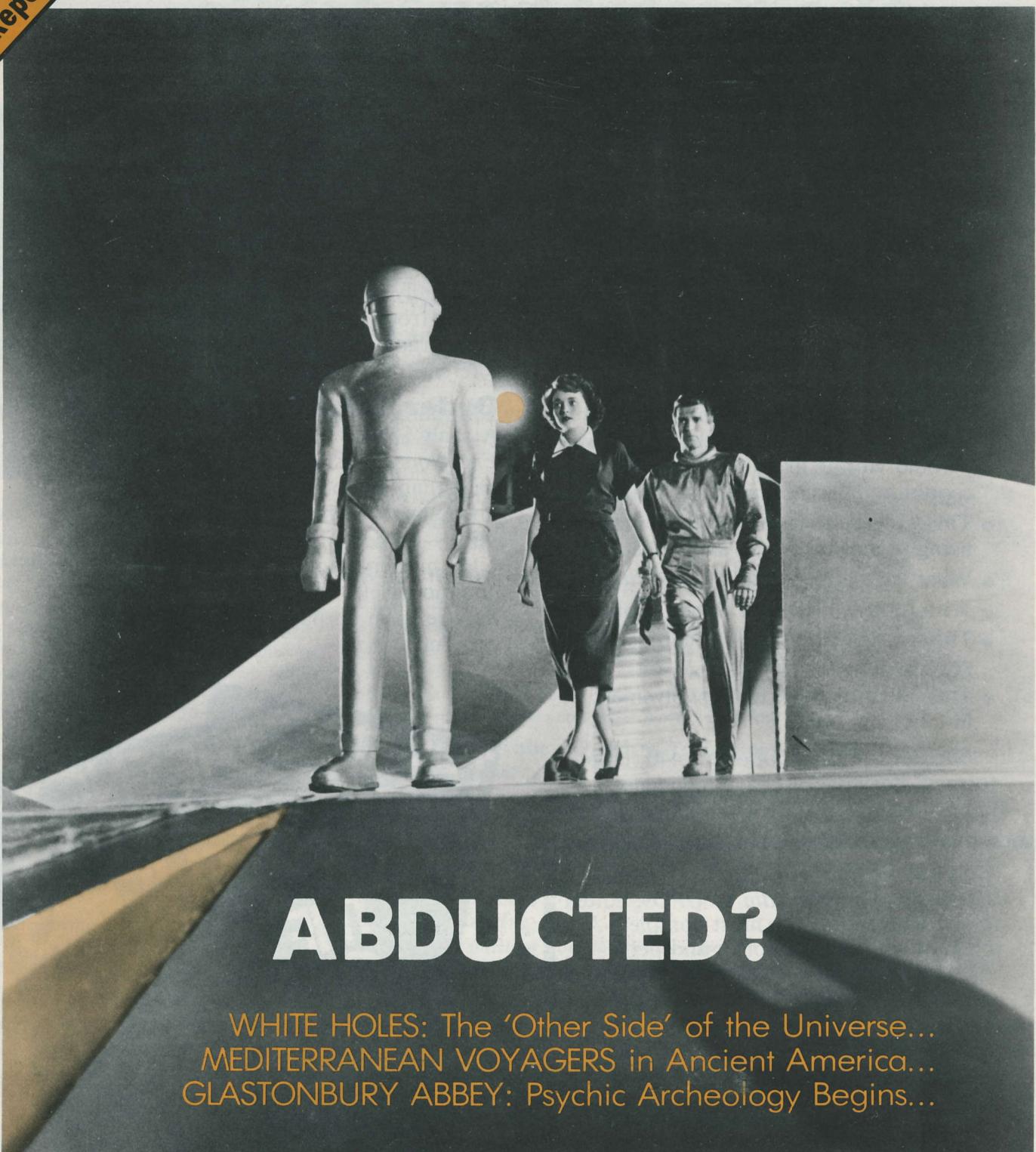


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U.S. Sightings Highlights of 1980

Possible Abduction in Iowa

TYPE: CE II**DATE:** 1-21-80**TIME:** about 11:40 p.m.**DURATION:** about 30 minutes**WITNESSES:** 1, with 6 secondary
witnesses**PLACE:** Council Bluffs, Iowa

The primary "experient" in this case, a woman in her fifties, never wanted publicity, so her story did not come to light right away. A friend coaxed her to talk to a reporter from the *Omaha World Herald*, but she refused to let her name be known. She also withheld her name from an Omaha-based UFO researcher when she spoke with him. To this day, she won't communicate with anyone else. Her friends say she tries to dismiss the experience as something mundane.

The anonymous woman was playing bridge with seven other women, just as they do every two weeks. When the game broke up at 11:30 p.m., five of the women (including a nun) drove off with Marilyn Anderson, thirty-seven. The main witness drove alone a distance

behind them. As the Anderson car proceeded north on county road G66, the women could see a cluster of lights to their left in the western sky.

"No one could see a shape," Anderson told Allan Hendry. Five flashing lights could be seen, but driving the car occupied her attention. Passenger Rita Sobetski said she saw three or four square white lights and a flashing red light. The angular size of the light cluster was huge, much larger than a full moon.

Anderson estimated that the cluster was hovering 200 to 300 feet above a bluff less than a city block away. When she stopped the car to get out and see it, it sped away to the southwest. This preliminary sighting lasted about ten seconds. There was some discussion that this might have been simply aircraft. They were close to a landing pattern for Eppley Airfield, but no one actually called at the time to find out.

Ironically, the main experient never laid eyes on this light formation. She was told about it by Mrs. Anderson, who ran back toward her car. Parting company with the other women, she continued toward her home near the Iowa School for the Deaf. She had not far to go when she reached Longview Drive at 11:40. Then, as she pulled up to a stop sign, her car stalled out. Her current attempt to dismiss this as a gas problem seems unlikely. Her lights and radio also conked out, yet she could restart the car.

As she drove another quarter-mile, the sky became a "sort of pinkish-orange." The car stalled again, and she stepped outside. A bright orange light appeared in a cornfield about three hundred yards to her left with an intensity that hurt her eyes. Petrified, she jumped back into the car and locked the door. Then, a period of time elapsed—which she cannot remember.

Her car was now turned sideways across the road as though she had skidded on the ice...but when? The vehicle behaved properly as she drove home.

From her kitchen window she could still see the glow of the orange light.

Her sister's advice was obvious: go see a doctor. She put the decision off until the morning, however. She did not waken her husband. Instead, she remained awake all night, noticing that her blotches and redness were fading at four in the morning and were completely gone by 4:20 a.m.

Parallels can be drawn between this case and other recent events, such as the Deputy Johnson police car "collision" with a blinding light source in Minnesota, and the burns suffered by Officer Amperano in Kerman, California in 1978. In this case, of course, no doctor or additional witness was able to confirm the physical symptoms reported by our anonymous witness. Checks with the County Sheriff's office revealed no additional UFO reports that night.

Researcher Gary Lambert was informed of a separate sighting across the river in Omaha. Checks with two residents near the cornfield yielded no

A "UFO" is any anomalous aerial phenomenon whose appearance and/or behavior cannot be ascribed to conventional natural or man-made sources after study by analysts who possess technical qualifications the original witness(es) may lack.

Abbreviations used in this section follow six categories of UFO reports developed by Dr. J. Allen Hynek:

NL: Nocturnal Light. Any distant anomalous source (usually illuminated) seen in the night sky.

DD: Daylight Disc. Any distant objects (often disc-shaped) seen under daylight conditions.

RV: Radar/Visual. UFOs seen simultaneously by vision and radar; good agreement between the two is essential.

CE I: Close Encounter of the First Kind. UFO seen within five hundred feet.

CE II: Close Encounter of the Second Kind. CE I that influences the environment, including physical traces, physiological effects and electromagnetic interferences.

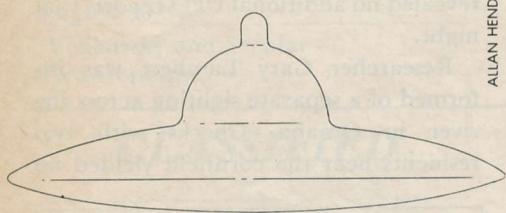
CE III: Close Encounters of the Third Kind. CE I or II associated with creatures ("UFOnauts").

additional clues. The fears that constrain UFO witnesses from exploring high-strangeness experiences equally constrain UFO research.

Daylight Disc in Pennsylvania

TYPE: DD
DATE: 2-25-80
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
DURATION: 5 to 8 seconds
WITNESSES: 1
PLACE: Youngsville, Pennsylvania

A 23-year-old oil pump worker and volunteer medical assistant to the local fire department named Rusty Pennington was out watching a well pump from his truck in a hilly, wooded area one-quarter mile west of the city limits. Suddenly, there was a tremendous explosion mixed with a "whine" sound that lasted only a split-second. Then, Pennington saw a domed saucer to his left out the open side window.



UFO silhouette seen by Rusty Pennington.

The only aspect of the form that he could see was the profile shown here. It had an angular size comparable to the sun or moon and was clearly defined. The bubble on top seemed transparent. Pennington estimated the saucer's actual size as 20 feet wide and 6 to 8 feet high. The small bubble on top looked about 18 inches tall and 12 inches wide.

Flying at treetop level about 150 to 200 yards to his left, the UFO streaked silently downward from southwest to northeast against a background of scattered clouds. When it disappeared into the distance, Pennington wondered if it could have hit the ground. He drove after it in his truck, but no sign of it could be found. He did find two other men working lower in the valley who acknowledged hearing the noise, but saw nothing. Pennington also observed that its trajectory was aligned with a

250,000-volt power line in the area.

Checks with the Air Force base in Warren, Pennsylvania that day yielded no information, but he was referred to investigator Joan Jeffers. Air traffic controllers in Erie and the Youngsville police could shed no light on this unusual sighting.

Romance Under a UFO...

TYPE: landed CE I
DATE: 6-15-80
TIME: 11:30 p.m.
DURATION: 5 to 10 minutes
WITNESSES: 2
PLACE: Aptos, California

Boy meets girl...boy and girl stroll along beach at midnight...UFO drifts into view.

Kevin Smith, 18, and Jill Harper, 16, both students, were on the shore of private Hidden Beach in this residential area when a 4-foot-long, 10-inch-wide "cigar" drifted southwest toward the water.

The unlit form flew about thirty feet above them, and was lighter in color than the clear sky. They had trouble resolving any details in the dark. The UFO flew silently and steadily beyond them about fifty yards over the waves. Then it changed course and dropped downward, landing on the water without a splash. As it bobbed about, a light came on which seemed to come from the interior. It gave the upper portion of the shape a uniform yellowish illumination.

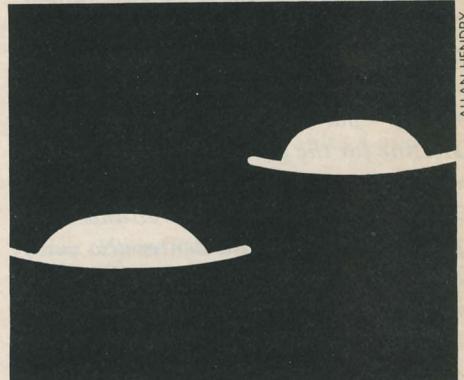
Kevin Smith yelled at it from the shore. The moment he did, the light went out. Smith said he could have swum out to it, but Jill Harper was scared and they left for home.

Twim Domed Discs in Illinois

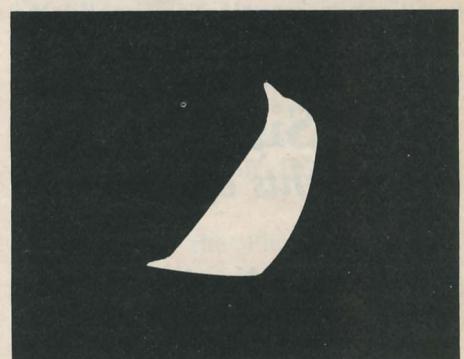
TYPE: NL
DATE: 6-21-80
TIME: 1:30 a.m.
DURATION: 10 to 15 minutes
WITNESSES: 1
PLACE: Assumption, Illinois

Watching television kept Janet McLeod, a 35-year-old housewife, awake until 1:30 a.m. Walking past windows facing west, she was

"petrified" by the sight of two orange, domed discs each as large as a full moon. Both discs were distinctly outlined against a clear sky. They appeared to be circling low over timber located four blocks west of the witness. They were so low and close that Mrs. McLeod



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*ABOVE: Sketch of UFOs seen by witness.
BELOW: Remaining UFO tilted on its side.*

wondered if they were going to crash. Then the discs stopped and hovered at treetop level.

The higher of the two UFOs gradually faded out from top to bottom. The remaining saucer turned on its side and shone a beam toward the ground for five minutes. Then it resumed its original horizontal posture and disappeared in the same gradual, top-to-bottom fashion.

Five minutes later, the woman stepped outside her house. She noticed that all the natural sounds in this rural farming area were dead quiet. She noted that her dog never barked during the incident, either. Then, two minutes later, the outdoor sounds resumed.

Investigator Alfred Morrow examined the area toward which Mrs. McLeod believed the beam was directed. Nothing unusual was apparent. The Christian County Sheriff's Department told Morrow the UFOs were not National Guard helicopters or Civil Air Patrol aircraft.

Foreign Forum

The editors cannot exert the same "first-hand" control over foreign cases as domestic ones. It is certainly of value, though, to compare the reported characteristics of the phenomenon abroad as in the United States.—A.H.

A Scottish Abduction?

TYPE: CE II (III?)

DATE: 11-9-79

TIME: about 10:15 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time (GMT)

DURATION: less than 1 minute

WITNESSES: 1

PLACE: Livingston, West Lothian, Scotland

SOURCE: *BUFORA Journal of Transient Aerial Phenomena*, March 1980

Scotland has produced an unusual case involving physical traces and torn clothing. Unearthly machines grabbed for a 61-year-old foreman in broad daylight.

Robert Taylor parked his Forestry Department van north of town and set

out on foot with his dog to inspect a young forest. Walking one hundred yards into the woods (and out of view of the road), Taylor rounded a corner into a clearing. There was a twenty-foot sphere with a short "Saturn ring" hovering just above the ground.

The UFO was dark grey and had a texture like emery paper. It was intermittently transparent in different places, as if, Taylor said, "it was trying to camouflage itself." Sketches he drew show an array of antennae around the ring and portholes on the body.

Taylor watched in amazement for thirty seconds or so. Then, two small objects like "mines" rolled toward him from the parent object, making a "plopping" noise as their "legs" hit the ground. The mines attached to his trouser legs and dragged him toward the UFO, choking him with a strong smell he likened to "burning brake linings." The last thing he recalled before losing consciousness was his feet scraping along on the ground. Then he fell face forward on the ground.

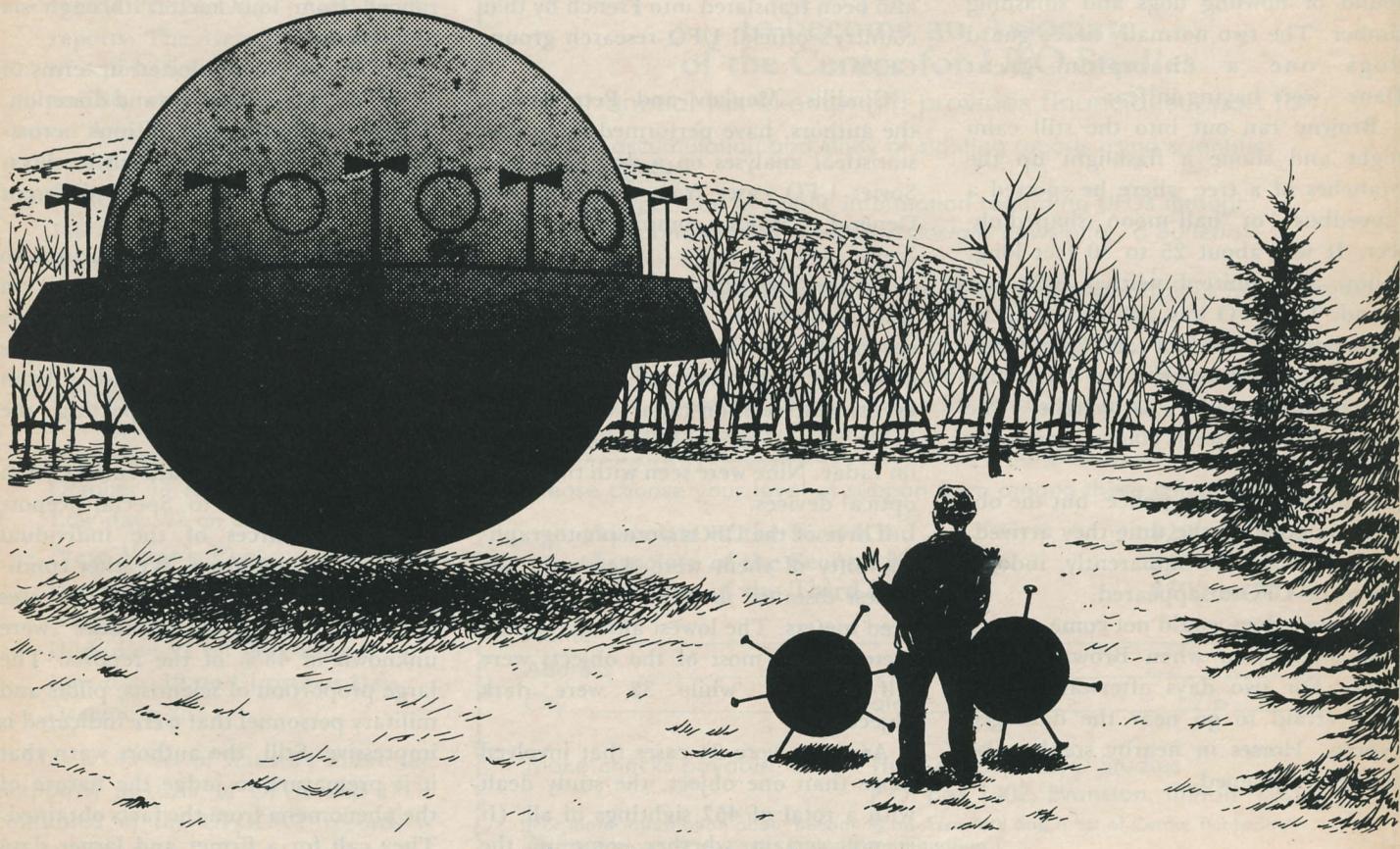
When he came to, he saw his dog, but the UFO and mines were gone. He could neither speak nor stand. He

crawled and staggered the 560 yards back to his van. Taylor could not use his two-way radio because he still could not talk. And he had to walk the mile home as he had backed the van into soft earth and gotten stuck. But by the time he arrived home at 11:30, Taylor's voice was back.

A rough reconstruction of the times involved suggests that he was unconscious in the cold weather (30°F) for about twenty-five minutes.

Taylor's wife phoned her husband's employer, Malcolm Drummond of the Forestry Department. He immediately accompanied the witness back to the clearing. Forty small holes marked the spot where Taylor had seen the UFO hovering. They were irregularly deployed in a twenty-foot-diameter circular area. Among the holes were two sets of parallel marks like tank treads. Each mark was a foot long and an inch deep and wide. These were spread into tread marks about eight feet long. The grass was flattened down between the tread marks but the soil was not disturbed.

The other physical consequence of the encounter was two tears in Taylor's



Robert Taylor seized by two "mines."

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trousers where he had been gripped. A police scientist who examined the tears said they could not have been caused by a single sharp point, like a nail. A strong upward pull, he said, would have been necessary to create the pattern.

People who know Robert Taylor say he is honest and reliable. He is not in the best health, but drinks very little and claims to have had no previous interest in UFOs.

UFO Smashes Tree in Australia

TYPE: CE II

DATE: 2-7-80

TIME: 9:50 p.m.

DURATION: unstated

WITNESSES: 1

PLACE: Stirling, Australia

SOURCE: *Adelaide Advertiser*,

February 8 & 9, 1980;

Melbourne Herald,

February 8, 1980

Daryl Browne, 21, a stud hand at the Glenalta horse ranch told the press he was upstairs watching television when his attention was attracted by the sound of howling dogs and smashing timber. The two normally fierce guard dogs—one a champion great Dane—were baying in fear.

Browne ran out into the still calm night and shone a flashlight up the branches of a tree where he spotted a "speedboat" or "half-moon"-shaped object. It was about 25 to 30 feet long, yellow and emitted neither light nor sound. The UFO was 100 feet up in the branches of a 230-foot-tall cypress tree. Twelve-inch branches were "bent like matchwood" under its weight. The trunk showed deep gouges from the impact.

Browne called the police, but the object was gone by the time they arrived. The witness was apparently indoors when the UFO disappeared.

The two dogs would not come outside that night even when Browne called them. For two days afterwards, they were afraid to go near the damaged cypress. Horses in nearby stables also seemed frightened.

UFO Newsfront



Russian Report on UFOs

Despite recent claims in *Pravda* that UFO research is not taken seriously in the U.S.S.R., the Institute of Space Research of the Soviet Academy of Sciences has published a work on UFOs that is clearly the Soviet counterpart of the U.S. Air Force's 1955 "Special Report 14." The report, "Observations of the Anomalous Aerial Phenomena in the U.S.S.R.: Statistical Analysis," has been translated into English by NASA as a "technical memorandum." It has also been translated into French by that country's official UFO research group, GEPAN.

Gindilis, Menkov and Petrovskaya, the authors, have performed numerous statistical analyses on a sample of 256 Soviet UFO cases from a preliminary General Catalog compiled by Felix Zigel.

Of the 256 sightings, 13 were seen from aircraft and one from shipboard. As in other studies, two-thirds of the cases had more than one witness. Two events were seen on radar, one of them being simultaneously seen and recorded on radar. Nine were seen with the aid of optical devices.

Three of the UFOs were photographed. Fifty of them were sketched. The closest distance involved was one hundred meters. The lowest altitude was 35 meters. And most of the objects were self-luminous, while 32 were dark objects.

As there were 94 cases that involved more than one object, the study dealt with a total of 457 sightings in all. (It is not certain whether some of the individual sightings were of the same

UFO seen by different people.) In six cases, the witnesses' nervous system was affected. There were seven cases where machines and equipment were influenced or damaged and six cases where the air or clouds were affected by the UFO's passage.

The report shows space and time distributions for the Soviet sightings. As in all other studies around the world, 9 p.m. proved to be the peak time for sighting reports. Interestingly, 76% of the cases came from 1967, the Soviet "flap" year. The authors attribute this to a Central Television broadcast calling for communication of UFO sightings at that time. And they attribute the 1968 slump to official debunking of UFOs as "non-scientific" in *Pravda*.

The variety of UFO shapes reported in the U.S.S.R. is as diverse as everywhere else. Among the 457 separate UFOs, the most frequent shape was crescent (!) with 25%, point sources (like stars) with 21%, discs 15%, spheres 10% and oblong shapes at 7%. Only four of the normally common "cigar" shapes were noted. The statistics also detailed types of structure and luminescence. Estimates of actual size ranged from four meters through six hundred meters.

UFO motion was plotted in terms of speed, duration, distance and direction. There are some ambitious cross-indexing attempts here, such as duration distributions for seven different shape categories.

The authors also draw comparisons to other statistical efforts conducted in other countries by different researchers and conclude that the phenomenon has statistically stable characteristics from country to country, supporting the reality of UFOs.

Unfortunately, the data suffers from weaknesses similar to Special Report 14's. The sources of the individual sightings are not given. Weather conditions are not known in 68% of the cases and occupations of witnesses were unknown in 48% of the reports. The large proportion of scientists, pilots and military personnel that were indicated is impressive. Still, the authors warn that it is premature to judge the nature of the phenomena from the facts obtained. They call for a firmer and larger data base and deeper statistical probing into

the UFO mystery.

Copies of the report are available from the Center for UFO Studies at \$5.

Do UFOnauts Take Holidays?

Have you wondered if more UFOs are seen on certain holidays than on more routine occasions? Do Fourth of July fireworks provoke an upsurge of reports? Are UFO groups the butt of April Fool's Day jokes nationwide? If you are the kind of skeptic who dismisses UFO sighters as having drunk a few too many, you might expect that New Year's Eve should be a field day—or night—for "little green men."

Fred Merritt of the Center for UFO Studies wondered, too. Using the entries of the Center's computerized UFO file, UFOCAT, Merritt prepared a distribution of 30,553 North American sightings by date of month, regardless of year, throughout all the years of recorded UFO history.

The result is the number of sightings that occurred on 366 individual days (including February 29 on leap years). Did the holidays show the greatest incidence of UFO sighting activity?

- April Fool's Day—April 1: 73 reports. The average number of reports for a given day in April was 86, with a high of 139 on April 4 and a low of 61 on April 29.
- Independence Day—July 4: 195 reports
Average day in July: 135
High day: 305 on July 7
Low day: 82 on July 16
- Halloween—October 31: 60 reports.
Average day in October: 96
High day: 144 on both October 14 & 17,
Low day: 57 on October 29.
- New Year's Eve—December 31: 44 reports,
Average day in December: 52
High day: 94 on December 2
Low day: 12 on Christmas Day,
December 25.

This is one set of statistics where the potpourri mixture of UFOs and IFOs contained in the UFOCAT records is not so important, since we are examin-

ing whether reporting activity in general is boosted by holidays. UFOCAT lists sighting dates back to the 1890s and earlier so a great many years have been sampled. The data is probably influenced strongly by the occurrence of wave years. The large influx of reports in July 1952, for example, makes a noticeable impact on the outcome for that month.

Merritt checked another proposition advanced by John Keel in his book, *UFOs: Operation Trojan Horse* (1970): "the twenty-fourth days of April, June, September, November and December seem to produce exceptional activity year after year." Keel was referring to psychic and occult events as well as UFOs, of course, but none of his dates were borne out by the UFOCAT tallies. There were an average of 74 reports per day, compared with an average 84 for the twenty-fourths of all other months (and 84 for a random day of the year). Leaving in only the "high-strangeness" reports, there were 18 for the Keel dates, 18 for all other twenty-fourths and 19 for all days of the year.

UFO Woodstock Nation: Brazilian Style

If you were told when and where you could meet visitors from Jupiter, would you go out to meet them? Edilcio Barbosa, a Brazilian rancher, made a nationally televised announcement that a spaceship from Jupiter was going to land in Brazil. The place: a farm at Casimio de Abreu, seventy-five miles east of Rio. The time: 5:20 a.m., Saturday, March 8.

How many people showed up? Police estimated the crowd at fifty thousand! Police Chief Ramirez said as many as four thousand cars, buses and trucks from several Brazilian states crowded into the small town of six thousand inhabitants.

The town's mayor had an encyclopedia set ready as a gift for the Jovians. A reception committee was prepared, complete with a "Salute Anthem" composed for the occasion by a UFO enthusiast. Attendees could pur-

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chase hot dogs, binoculars, toy robots, even signs that read: "Welcome, peaceful friends from outer space." To keep order during the all-night mass picnic, 350 Rio de Janeiro state police troopers and Federal Highway Patrol officers were on hand. The sale of alcohol was banned.

Finally, the proclaimed time arrived. Chief Ramirez said there was a profound silence that lasted for several seconds. Then a single voice shouted, "Hey, where is the UFO?"

End result: one massive traffic jam. Barbosa, "the messenger of Jupiter," was nowhere in sight.

Along the same lines, the Chicago *Tribune* of November 24, 1978 carried a small article that a resident of Villa

Park named Guido Franch, 68, would be out waiting for a 365-foot-long, cigar-shaped spaceship called the *Neptune*. It would be manned by a crew of twenty-four. Some would be aliens, some earth men, but all would be members of the Black Eagles Galaxy Patrol, of which Franch claimed to be an "admiral." The *Neptune* would also have the words "Cutty Sark" painted on her side to dramatize Franch's claim on the million pounds offered by that distillery for the first spaceship evidence.

The *Tribune* printed a phone number for those interested in the specific gravel road in suburban Warrenville that would serve as the landing site. The result: at least two hundred cars arrived for Chicago's own landing.

March 22, 1953...

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ERRATA

"Opinion—No More Hart-Ache for
SETI" (July-August 1980): Page 10,
column 2, second sentence in the first
paragraph should read "This is [not
may be simply] a consequence of the
youth of our communication attempts..." Column 3, third sentence in the
third paragraph should have read
"The essence of the Gaia hypothesis...is the development of relations leading to [not lacking in]
stability as a product of organic evolution in an open system interaction
with the atmosphere, hydrosphere and the superficial layers of
the earth."

"International UFO Reporter" (July-
August 1980): The story "Possible
Abduction in Ohio" should have included
the following description of the physiological effects on the
witness. On page 13, column 3, the
first paragraph should have read:
"Yet it was the sight of her own reflection
in the bathroom mirror that really shocked her, because her hands
and face looked as pink as scar tissue.
Also, her face was covered with flat,
thumbprint-sized blotches...
symptoms she had never experienced
before. These effects were limited only to the exposed portions of her body;
her coat was apparently sufficient to
protect part of her neck. The woman
thought she was "marred for life."
Her head swimming with a
temperature of 102°, she called her
sister. The time of the phone call was
12:12 a.m. How could that be, she
wondered, since it should only have
taken less than five minutes to drive
the remaining distance home at 11:40
p.m.?"