

May 24, 1952: Manotick, Ont. (near Ottawa). A glowing red fire ball was reported by a Manotick farmer Gilbert Wilson. The observer said that for a minute he thought it was the end of the world and the object scared him. It swept overhead at 9.26 p.m., just at the dusk and the sky was clear at the time. The red ball traversed the sky in about a minute-and-a-half, coming into sight in the southern sky and disappearing in the West. The observer was operating a tractor at the time and he cut off the motor to hear if there was any sound. There was none. The object glowed with a dull red color, and had an apparent size slightly smaller than that of the moon. Mr. Wilson said that the object was not the moon, as it had not come up yet, and in any case the moon doesn't rise in that section of the sky. By using a crude triangulation, Wilson estimated the object covered a 110 degree arc in the sky, and was about 30 degrees above the horizon at the peak of its flight.

Source: THE OTTAWA JOURNAL May 28, 1952.

May 24, 1952: Montreal, Quebec. A Montreal resident was watching the Empire Day fireworks when he sighted a strange object in the sky (north). It was round, the size of an orange and was bright red in color, slowly moving eastward. The time of the sighting was about 10.00 p.m. and the place Park Extension. As the object moved to the east the light that it emitted was not of a constant intensity but similar to that of a twinkling star. Its motion was not in a straight line but varied from a wavy-like motion to a reversal in direction, a sort of vibration backwards and forwards but still maintaining its original course. At times its light would flicker so as to disappear for a split second and then appear again as before. It was visible to the man who reported it and a friend of his for about 10 minutes and then after a final flicker it disappeared. It was noiseless.

Source: THE MONTREAL STAR June 2, 1952 (letter section)

June 1, 1952: White Rock, B.C. A mysterious explosion rocked the community, shattering windows and bringing the residents rushing out into the streets in night clothes. Residents said they saw a ball of fire drop into the sea just offshore. R.C.M.P. said they are investigating the possibility it was a meteorite. The explosion occurred around the midnight. White Rock is about 30 miles south of Vancouver.

Source: The Montreal GAZETTE June 3, 1952. -MONTREAL STAR June 2, 1952

June 3, 1952: Newton, B.C. (near Vancouver). Around 11 p.m. a mysterious explosion shattered windows and dug a crater 10 feet long and 4 feet wide. The RCMP believes this was the work of pranksters and dynamite was used.

Source: The MONTREAL STAR June 4, 1952.

June 3, 1952: Windsor, Quebec. A resident Denis Dourbeau claims to have seen his second set of saucers in a month. He said he spotted two silver objects streaking across the skies yesterday while fishing near his home about 1½ miles from Windsor. About 4 weeks ago Dorbeau reported seeing saucers while with his father-in-law.

Source: The MONTREAL STAR June 4, 1952.

(I never heard about the first report, but it is very possible that I missed it)

June 5, 1952: Arnprior, Ontario. Several residents of Arnprior reported seeing three round objects moving slowly across the sky. H.T. Stevenson, project engineer at the National Research Council unit in Arnprior said that the distance was uncertain. He could not definitely say what the objects were but they acted not like escaped balloons. The objects finally turned pink as if the sun were setting on them and disappeared at 9:15 p.m. E.D.T. Two of the objects were floating close together while the third was some distance off. They moved in a southerly direction.

Source: The MONTREAL STAR June 6, 1952.

July 3, 1952: Ajax, Ontario. Mrs. Lloyd Stoneman and Mrs. E. McAllister said that a flaming red disk flashed across the sky shortly after 6:30 a.m. It left a vapor trail. The object came from the north, passed over the nearby town of Whitby and vanished over the Lake Ontario.

Source: TORONTO DAILY STAR July 3, 1952,

(The Daily Times-Gazette in Oshawa says that the object came from south and vanished out over the inland area. The observers saw it between 6:00 and 6:15 a.m. and said it looked like a tea plate. As Oshawa is the closest town to Ajax, I am inclined to believe that the report in the Daily Times-Gazette July 3, 1952 is more correct).

July 7, 1952: Brockville, Ontario. Observers reported "floating light bulb" over the city at about 5000 feet. They said it moved in a northwesterly direction and stayed in the view from 8:30 p.m. until shortly before nine. As it disappeared from sight, it was joined by a second small light. The next morning a huge white plastic balloon was found on a farm near the city, released the previous morning from Montreal (10.40 a.m. July 7, 1952). The balloon was 30 feet in diameter and had contained instructions for return. It was used in cosmic ray experiments. Nothing mentioned about the second light.

Source: Brockville RECORDER AND TIMES July 8 and 9, 1952. Several other newspapers.

July 8, 1952: Ottawa, Ontario. Milton Tierney and Alexander Factor, members of the Corps of Commissionaires reported a fiery round object travelling low and at a very slow rate of speed over the capital. They watched the bright object circle over the city for a full minute. Both men claimed they saw the round fire-ball come in a perfectly straight line from east. It turned slowly towards the south when it was almost directly overhead, did a slow circle and disappeared to the east from whence it came. Both said that they never saw something like that before and they were sure that the object was controlled by some outer force because it travelled in such a straight line and later performed a perfect circle. There seemed to be light radiating from it, but this was not sufficient to reach the ground. It was far brighter than any star or planet. The object travelled without sound and the observers estimated the altitude as 2 miles, and the speed as 200 mph.

Source: THE OTTAWA JOURNAL July 10, 1952.

July 17, 1952: Cornwall, Ontario. Persons in scattered sections of the city saw the appearance of a strange ball of fire or light. Some observers said it streaked across the sky leaving a white smoke trail and described its color as pink, while another report said it appeared with a flash like heat lightning and remained stationary for about 15 seconds, glowing with a bluish-white light. One observer, Carl Markell said that it appeared at 11:00 p.m. was bluish-white, about 50 or 60 feet long, very low, and stayed stationary for 15 seconds. Then it just gradually faded out. Some people said that the object lighted up all the sky.

Source: Cornwall DAILY STANDARD-FREEHOLDER July 18, 1952.

July 18, 1952: Ottawa, Ontario. Fiery yellow balls arched through the sky over the Ottawa River and were reported by many residents. Explained as mortar shells fired up during the Army exercises.

Source: THE OTTAWA JOURNAL July 19, 1952.

July 22, 1952: Montreal, Quebec. Unnamed persons (2) reported a round, orange-colored object travelling high over the city. The object was going west very fast and both the observers heard an eerie noise.

Source: Montreal GAZETTE July 23, 1952.

July 24, 1952: Rouyn, Quebec. Many residents of McWatters, a place 10 miles east of Rouyn, saw 17 strange objects zooming in two formations overhead. One formation had 9 and the other 8 objects in it. The time of sighting-10.00 a.m. One of the observers described the objects as looking like "snowshoes". He said he saw the flying saucers pictured in the Readers Digest magazine (French edition) and the objects overhead looked exactly like these. According to observers, a jet plane was chasing the objects.

Source: ROUYN-NORANDA PRESS July 31, 1952 and La FRONTIERE July 29, 1952.

July 25, 1952: Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. A woman Mrs. Robert Cohoon told the naval aviation authorities that she had seen a strange object in the sky. She said the object circled the local ball park near her home at a terrific speed and gave off a red and yellow glow and a stream of fire. The object was shaped like a dinner plate and disappeared into the west in a few seconds.

Source: Toronto Daily Star July 26, 1952 and others.

July 27, 1952: Cornwall, Ontario. Robert Armour reported he saw a bright blue-and-white object streaking across the sky during the night. It travelled from north to south then veered sharply to the east. It was round and left no smoke trail. At first the observer thought it was a plane, but it travelled so fast and made such a sharp turn that he changed his mind.

Source: OTTAWA JOURNAL July 28, 1952 and others.

July 29, 1952: Cobden, Ontario. Earle Marcotte, a salesman, reported seeing a bright, round object travelling at a great rate of speed in an arc across the sky. It disappeared and a few seconds later came back. He was driving a car at the time when he spotted the object, stopped it to have a better look. Other people on the road saw the object too and a later check with residents in the town confirmed the sighting. Officials at Killaloe Airport said that they have not sighted the object.

Source: THE PEMBROKE STANDARD-OBSERVER July 31, 1952.

July 30, 1952: Granby, Quebec. Practically all the residents of the town watched a top shaped object in the sky between 11:00 a.m. and noon. It was very bright and shiny, travelling high in the sky. It was difficult to judge the size of the object because of the great height it maintained. The object moved in an easterly direction and persons who watched it through binoculars said it definitely was not an aircraft.

Source: THE MONTREAL STAR July 31, 1952.

August 2, 1952: Montreal, Quebec. A mysterious explosion shook the city shortly after 2:00 p.m. The only damage done was shattered windows. The shock was not registered on the seismographs and was definitely overhead. There were no jet planes in the air and The RCAF said that a jet passing through the sonic barrier could not cause this explosion. One woman saw a ball of fire coming down from the sky. Many people believed that the explosion had some connection with the recent saucer reports.

Source: Montreal GAZETTE August 5, 1952, Montreal Star August 4, 1952 and many other newspapers.

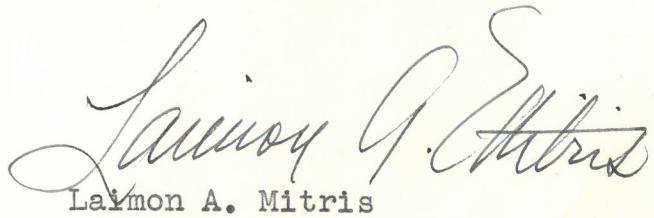
On August 2, 1952 the Royal Canadian Navy announced that 40 officers and crew members sighted saucers the night of July 10, 1952 off Korea. There were two objects and they were recorded on the destroyer's CRUSADE radar. The radar placed the objects 2 miles high and 7 miles away. The report says that the objects disappeared before dawn. A later report from the Comand. Far East Naval Forces dismissed the radar find as planet Jupiter. One officer commented however: "Jupiter doesn't come in pairs and it is several million miles out of range of our radar." The Crusader is commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. John H.G. Bovey of Montreal.

Source: The MONTREAL STAR August 2, 1952.

Around the end of July and during the first days of August there were many reports from southern Ontario and Quebec, where people sighted round objects in the sky. But all these reports were explained as balloons or ordinary aircraft by the RCAF. I did not mention all these reports here as most of them really could be balloons or planes.

All the reports on these sheets are in my files and nothing has been changed in the description of the reported object; the same concerning the time, date etc.

August 25, 1952.

  
Laimon A. Mitriss

28 August 1952: The Milwaukee Journal

"FLYING BALL SEEN BY TRIO"

Three members of the Milwaukee CAP reported Monday that they saw what might have been a flying saucer at 5:40 p.m. <sup>last</sup> ~~sunday~~(23) A.M. while they were enroute in an automobile to the Waukesha county airport.

"It looked to us like a round silver ball," related Lt. Vernon Schlueter, "had a gold cast and was traveling a straight course at about 2,000 feet. It came from the southeast and went northwest. "At first I thought it was a balloon or kite, but then I realized it was metal because it glinted in the sun. It had no real shape and was moving against the wind."

August 28, 1952: San Antonio Light

"PLANE RELEASED 'SAUCER OBJECT' MAN SAYS"

Reading, Pa., Aug 28(UP)---Harry Feinauer, 43, a Reading airport employee, said Thursday he saw a four-engined jet plane release a "saucer-like object" which flew away in an area where six other witnesses also have reported "flying saucers" during the last four days.

*"I think it was an inverted Harvard aircraft — an inverted Messel," said another employee.*

September 6 1952

The New York Times

SECURITY SURE WAY TO FAIL, SAYS VON BRAUN

Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 5. In a special article to The Times

Drew Middleton quoted Dr Werner von Braun, who labored for

15 years, first for Hitler and then for Uncle Sam, on long

range rockets. <sup>He said Dr Von Braun was</sup> as against the pressures and secracies imposed

by government in the ~~conquest~~ conquest of space. <sup>Von Braun</sup> He cited Charles

Kettering who said that such walls of secrecy kept out more than

~~they~~ kept in and without free exchange "science must eventually

wither!"

August 28, 1952: Richmond Times

"SAUCER STORIES CAN'T COMPARE" "PLANES SPANNING SAUCERS OVER LONDON"

London, Eng., Aug 28(AP)--The British came up today with something better than a flying saucer. Three persons reported to the Ministry of Civil Aviation that they saw a high flying plane suddenly disgorge one small plane, then another and finally a third. The mininstry of civil Aviation said, "we have no information of anything in the air today which could bear any relation to the report." M.C.A.

September 2, 1952: Chicago Tribune

"SEES"  
FLIER FINDS AIR WHERE RADAR SAW SAUCER

Chicago, Sept 2(AP)---An Air Force Officer said today he flew his jet fighter right through a spot where radar had shown an unexplained object. He said he saw nothing but empty air. Capt. William W. Maitland said he believed it was the first time that "an Air Force Interceptor actually tracked down and rode through what some observers have said were mysterious extraterrestrial flying crafts or flying saucers."

New Zealand

## "DOWN UNDER" SEES PLENTY HIGH UP.

Objects were sighted in New Zealand at the following places on the dates given: Christchurch, Oct. 13, '52; Georgetown, Oct. 18, '52; Blenheim, Oct. 12; Remuera, Sept. 14, '52; Whangarei, Sept. 28, '52; Tauranga, Sept. 9, '52; Clive, Feb. 8, '52; Horekino, Oct. 11, '52; Hobsonville, 1943; Auckland, Oct. 2, '52; Northland, Aug. 31 '52; Hamilton, Aug. 31 '52; Queenstown, Sept. 7 '52. For any details on these sightings, please contact IFSB.

September 6, 1952: St. Louis Post Dispatch

### "AIRPORT MEN STICK TO STORY OF FLYING SAUCER"

Quincy, Ill., Sept 6(UP)---Baldwin airport personnel stuck to their story today of a flying saucer that flew against the wind and bobbed up and down as it passed high over the field. E. Schmidt, of the GAA, who spotted the object yesterday, said it didn't resemble any known plane and was not a weather balloon. Schmidt launched and observed weather balloons as part of his duties at the field. He said he knew the object went against the wind because he had just launched a weather balloon and it was at the same altitude. Other airport employees saw the object for 10 minutes before leaving into the wind.

✓  
September 8, 1952 Memphis, Tenn.

~~MEMPHIS WOMAN'S~~ WASHTUB OVERHEAD

A woman employee of a local newspaper said she saw a flying saucer in broad daylight. She said: "It looked like a big washtub, with a large pole through the middle. It had a light on each end of the pole, one green and one purple."

13 September 1952: San Antonio Evening News

~~FOUR STATES SPOT THIS ONE~~

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept 13 (AP)--A fiery object that streaked through the night sky with a great "greenish-white light" stirred flying saucer talk among residents of four states from Maryland to Tennessee. The streak of fire first was reported over Baltimore shortly after dusk and in quick succession came reports from numerous towns in Maryland, District of Columbia, and West Virginia. Viewers in the Washington area flooded the Weather Bureau, Naval Observatory and EVEN THE PENTAGON with calls.

*No caps*  
*Editorial note:*

NOTE: This is the same object which landed near Sutton, W. Va. and brought out the "Braxton County Monster" story.)

15 September 1952:

## SMALL ALIEN SURVIVE UFO DISINTEGRATION

In the early dawn of September 15, 1952 Elmer Siebert of Pittsburg, Kansas, was driving home when suddenly out of the fog appeared a big, flat disc, about a hundred feet in diameter that landed on the side of the road. "There were many windows in it and inside glowed blueish light. Forms moved within, that resembled small men," he said. "I stopped my car, but before I could get close the object left the ground and was gone."

14 September 1952: Los Angeles Times

### "OPERATION MAINBRACE STUDIES SAUCERS"

Topcliffe, England(AP)--"Operation Mainbrace", headquarters here opened a new signal file today: "Flying saucer sightings and movements." The Air Ministry said they are investigating a report of a silver colored circular object which was spotted yesterday by RAF Planes from this airfield taking part in the big Atlantic Pact naval exercises. Crewmen of a bomber said they saw the object moving through the sky about 15,000 ft. at a speed faster than a shooting star. During the brief glimpse between 15 and 20 seconds, the object was reported to have switched its course and then seemed to descend.

September 15, 1952: Fortnight Magazine

"A SAUCER FULL OF APPLESAUCE?"

The feature article in the September issue of TRUE contends that there are some jitter merchants who cleaned up on the flying saucer hysteria, namely Frank Scully, a columnist who makes a hobby of thrashing about in muddy water, and Silas M. Newton, dubious merchant in myth. J.P. Cahn, a San Francisco newspaperman reasoned that events described in Scully's book were either true or false and set upon an investigation. Cahn's careful investigation disintegrates all belief in little men.

~~(Scully has threatened libel action against the magazine but at press time no suit has been filed.)~~

18. September 1952: San Antonio Light

"AND THEY DIDN'T LOOK LIKE SHAMROCKS!"

Houston, Sept 18(AP)---Residents south of Houston reported groups of lights flying in various formations across the sky last night. The lights, yellow with a green tinge, were in groups of 5 to 10 and were sighted between 8:40 and 10 p.m. Many flew in formation, observers declared.

20 September 1952: Milwaukee Sentinel

"OBJECT STREAKS OVER MONTANA"

Helena, Mont. 20 Sept(UP)--The FBI, highway patrol and police officers investigated today a strange white object which streaked across the sky over Montana for about 100 miles last night. Most observers thought at first it was a burning plane but an hour and a half later the same object was sighted 100 miles away. Officials of the CAA said there was no plane in the sky that could have been mistaken for the white object.

September 22, 1952: The Charleston Gazette

"SKY SHOW OF RED, WHITE AND BLUE"

Centerville, Va., Sept 22(INS)---Six Fairfax(VA) police officers spotted five red, white and blue objects in the sky today and said Centerville residents became panicky at the sight of them. Police rushed from county headquarters in Centerville, 22 miles southwest of the nation's capitol, to calm the residents of the town which has a population of about 100. Police said the aerial display lasted for about an hour.

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September 1952 Syracuse Herald-Journal  
~~BRATTON SPACE-GIANT LEFT SKID TRACKS~~  
Sutton, W.Va. (NANA) At sundown on Sept 12 a fleet of pear shaped objects, glowing dull red to white, according to their speed of travel flew in formation ~~over mountains~~ and crashed in Braxton County. Thousands saw the things, two were nearly hit by them. Eight people could have touched one but were confused and frightened by what came out of the object. It was described as a 10 foot tall monster that looked like a diving bell, left a sickening metallic odor and skid tracks. This one landed on a mountain pasture near Flatwood.

29 September 1952: The Milwaukee Journal

"SAUCERS OLD STUFF ~~TOP SECRET~~ IN TAHITI

Papeete, Tahiti, (AP)---Flying saucers--or their Polynesian equivalents--are old stuff to the natives of this South Pacific isle. Stories of such aerial phenomena go back to the most ancient times. The Polynesian description of the flying saucer is: "A ball of purple fire rising out of the earth, and flying over the coconut groves into the recesses of the central mountains of Tahiti."

29 September 1952: The Milwaukee Journal

"SWEDES REPORT FLYING CIGAR"

Stockholm, Sweden, Sep 28(UP)---Reports poured in today that an object described variously as a fireball, a flying saucer or a flying cigar flew across Western Germany, Denmark, and Southern Sweden Sunday night. Thousands of persons called newspaper offices and police precincts reporting they had seen a low flying cigar-shaped object moving eastward without any engine noise being audible. First reports came from Germany, then Copenhagen, and finally Col. Ingemar, commander of Sweden's Ljungbyhed AFB, reported persons in Sweden's southernmost province report similar sightings.

15 October 1952: Minneapolis Tribune

"SAUCER SPOTTED IN MOROCCO"

V. L. Caton, 5420 Colfax Avenue South, Minneapolis, who is associated with Atlas Constructors in ~~Morocco~~, told of a flying saucer in a letter to his wife. During a French football game on Sept 21, thousands of persons saw a huge red ball with a long tail of yellow to blue-green flash across the sky. People were convinced they saw a saucer and judging from other reports there must have been many others who saw it. It was sighted from Tangier to the north to Marrakech to the south at approximately 6:20 p.m. Sept 21.

October 17, 1952: Los Angeles Examiner

"EXPLOSION BLAMED AS METEORITE"

New Orleans, 17 Oct(UP) Thousands of persons saw a brilliant flash light up the southern skies over Louisiana early this morning. An airline pilot also saw the flash while flying 50 miles <sup>North</sup> of Mobile, Ala. And in Mississippi, Buildings are said to have been shaken slightly in Natchez and Summitt. An associate professor of ~~Astronomy~~ at Tulane University, Dr. Joseph Tompson, says the phenomenon was "probably caused by a meteorite" with what he called "Explosive tendencies."

23 October 1952:

THEY FORCE FARMER OFF ROAD

Driving home in the late afternoon of October 23, 1952 to his farm ten miles out of Indianapolis, John Hobner was forced off the road by a blinding light. Coming to his senses, he saw a large flat object about 100 feet in diameter to his right which was a dazzling metallic white. A blueish haze came from the windows where he could see small bodies moving around, looking very much like midgets. Then came another blinding flash of blue and the object disappeared in the darkness. There had been no sound.

October 26, 1952: Los Angeles Times

"FLYING DISKS REPORTED SEEN MANY YEARS AGO"

Bonn, Germany, Oct 25(Reuters)---Flying saucers were seen nearly 70 years ago, according to Wilhel Blunk of Hamburg. "All the children and the teacher of our elementary school near Segeberg saw two of them on a sunny day in 1883 or 1884," he said in a letter to a West German weekly magazine. "They were two fiery balls about the size of full moons and traveled comfortably side by side from north to south."

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October 28 1952      Montreal, Canada

NOT WIRED FOR SOUND

Five flying saucers were sighted at 7:45 A.M. They were flat, shiny and traveling like jet planes, but without sound, at 10,000 feet.

28 October 1952:

## THIS ONE SCORES ON TEXARKANA HIGH

The entire junior high school football of Texarkana sighted a large red-glowing cigar-shaped object this afternoon shortly before sundown. It had a dirigible-shape, travelled in a vertical position and then slowly turned over to a horizontal position. It was in view for about five minutes.

Invercargill

October 29 1952

New Zealand

## NEW ZEALAND SEES ONE, TOO

Nine persons sighted a brightly colored object in the sky west of Invercargill. Some took the object to be an oval shape, and appeared to give off a red glow. There was an occasional white flash.

October 29 1952 - Los Angeles Mirror

TEST PILOT PREDICTED SAUCER CIRCUS OVER WASHINGTON  
George Van Tassel, 42, former test pilot for Lockheed, has set up a retreat of saucerian cultists at Giant Rock ,157 miles from Los Angeles, according to the Mirror's feature writer Omar Garrison. Van Tassel claims to have ridden a flying saucer, talked to crews and prophesied on April 6 1952 that flying saucers would be all over the nation's capital in July and August. He claimed he so informed the Air Force and has a signed receipt from them that the letter had been received months before the event took place.

✓  
November 1952 Poland - Warsaw

~~-----~~ MORE RUSSIAN DISCUS - THROWERS?

Flat, round objects were seen flying at various altitudes and speeds over Poland.

5 November 1952: Detroit Free Press

~~"FLYING SAUCERS SPOTTED OVER ISLAND"~~ MAJORCA SAUCERS TOP AMERICAN

Madrid, Spain Nov. 5 (NANA-Kemnews) --- Proof that flying saucers aren't necessarily an American Copyright comes from the isle of Majorca, off Spain's Mediterranean coast. Many reports have come from the island in past weeks of "strange objects." One described a "flat disk traveling from east to west at a tremendous speed and leaving behind it a trail of sparks." The most incredible comes from a far laborer who maintains that he not only saw the flying saucer hovering above a main road, less than 20 feet up, but he also saw "quite clearly" figures in masks moving about inside the aircraft. Which is better than even America can do.... ....

8 November 1952: The Milwaukee Journal

~~"WINTER VISITORS VISIT U.S. SAYS GROUP"~~ EXPERT

Green Bay, Nov 8., (AP) -- The United States and the rest of the world is being visited by interplanetary space vehicles, Mrs. Coral Lorenzen of Sturgeon Bay declared in an interview Friday night. Mrs. Lorenzen, director of the Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization, was here under the sponsorship of the Green Bay Filter center of the Air Force. She said the sighting of flying saucers followed a definite pattern, with the greatest number appearing in the fall and winter.

November 9 1952 Detroit Sunday Times

JAVA CUPS FOR A SUPER-~~SAUCER~~

John Gergely, 45, built a ~~flying saucer~~ in his backyard at  
9622 Graham St., Detroit. The saucer measured 10 feet high and  
16 feet in diameter. Twin jet exhausts projected from the rear.  
It cost him \$800. It can't fly. Gergely figured that with all  
the talk about flying saucers he could get his money back in  
an advertising stunt. "If not," he said, "I can always use it as  
a hot dog stand and serve coffee around the rim."

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November 20 1952 Wales

THIS MAKES IT OFFICIAL

A railway signalman and a police sergeant near Merthyr Tydfil saw  
a brilliant orange streamline object which had a disc shape speeding  
through the sky at 500 miles per hour.

21 November 1952: The Milwaukee Journal

"KANSAS PROBING MYSTERY BLAST"

Baxter Springs, Kan., Nov 21(UP)---Authorities searched today for a mysterious object that residents said exploded northwest of Baxter Springs Thursday night. The object was sighted over Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, looking like a "giant forth of July skyrocket." It was variously described as a meteor, an airplane, lights in the sky, and just an object by observers in three states.

24 November 1952: The Phoenix Gazette

"CONTACT MADE WITH 'SAUCERIAN'"

George Adamski, amateur astronomer, Palomar Gardens Cafe, Calif., during an outing on November 20, with Dr. G.H. Williamson, ~~his wife~~, <sup>and Mrs</sup> Al. C. Bailey ~~& wife~~, Alice Wells, and Lucy R. McGinnis, ~~went~~ <sup>was</sup> ~~goes~~ <sup>out 1 1/2</sup> miles off a desert road to photograph saucers and ~~was~~ <sup>NES</sup> astounded to find one landed and a man present. In a conversation that ensued he discovers ~~that~~ <sup>the man was</sup> from Venus and that saucers ~~were~~ <sup>here</sup> to discourage us from developing ~~atomic~~ <sup>ing</sup> atomic weapons. Plaster casts <sup>of his foot</sup> were obtained to verify the contact by Dr. Williamson, an Anthropologist.  
<sup>They were made by</sup>

December 4, 1951: ~~personal letter~~

~~EX-AIR FORCE SARGE)~~

Staff sergeant of the AF, who  
gave his superiors ~~headaches~~

~~headaches~~

Jerrold E. Baker, former ~~headache~~ to the AF in his quest for saucer information, sighted his first saucers, "They were three reddish-orange lights which glowed like brilliant coals in a fire, and performed fantastic gyrations in the sky over the California coast." "Suddenly they just disappeared," he said. Present with him during this observation were George Adamski, Lucy McGinnis, and Alice Wells, all of Palomar Gardens.

Baker had been hunting for them for four years without success until today.

December 6, 1952: Los Angeles Times (Column by Lloyd Norman)

### ~~SCIENCE USED ON SAUCER REPORTS~~ "AIR UNIVERSITY REPORTS"

Washington, Dec. 6 (Chicago Tribune Press Service)--The AF is continuing its investigation of saucer reports, although the strange aerial phenomena have disappeared with the coming of cooler weather. The Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., summarized the current status of saucer investigation ~~thus:~~ <sup>thus:</sup> stating: "Ionized clouds are believed to be the cause of unidentified radar returns because thunderstorm activity is identifiable by radar. No orders have been issued by the ADC to its fighter units to fire on unidentified aerial phenomena. The ADC's mission is to attack anything airborne which is known or appears to be hostile, but should not be misconstrued to mean that our pilots will fire haphazardly on everything that flies."

AIR FORCE HOLDS ITS FIRE

✓  
December 1 1952 Bristol, Conn.

## BRISTOL WOMAN SIGHTS ASHTRAYS OVERHEAD

A V-formation of 30 flying "objects" was seen by a Bristol woman and her neighbor. She said: "They were definitely round and wobbled from side to side as they floated by. They looked like flat ashtrays."

9 December 1952: The Racine Journal

### "MYSTERIOUS LIGHTS OVER CHICAGO"

Chicago, Dec 9(UP)---A veteran airline pilot said that he and his co-pilot saw a mysterious group of lights "flying alongside of us" as their plane approached Chicago. Ernie Thorpe, 32, pilot said that while flying enroute to O'Hare Field there were "five or six white ones and rapidly blinking red ones--all in a straight line." H. S. Plowe saw the lights also and confirmed what was said by the pilot. Military authorities said they knew of no large aircraft in the area and that nothing unusual was reported from radar posts.

*THEY FLY IN STRAIGHT LINE OVER CHI*