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Ground-Air Air-Air Radar Radar-Visual | GRADE: A (B) Bx Z | Sky/Weather

Time 5:30 A Zone Duration | Local Env.

(N) Day Dusk am Dusk pm Uncertain | Instruments | Single One of Series See also

WITNESSES | Name | Occupation | Special Qualifications

No.

Independent

SKETCHES: SHAPE FORMATION PATH by				Relative	Absolute	Reference Points	Var.	Other
			Size					
			Speed					
			Dist.					
			Alt.					

1	No.	2	Type					
3	Color/Surface							
5	Structural Details	4	Unusual Shape					
6	Color Change	7	Shape Change					
8	Structural Lights							
9	Flashed	10	Pulsated	11	Rotated			
12	Beam(s) of Light							
13	Flame	14	Vapor Trail	15	Smoke			
16	Other Emission							
17	Formation, Geom.	18	Loose	19	Both			
20	Satellite Obj.	21	Sep./Merging	22	Leader			
23	Near-Collision (a/c)			24	Collision			
25	Near-Landing	26	Landing	27	Occupants			
28	Pace Vehicle	29	Buzz/Hover, Vehicle					
30	Buzz/Hover, Area	31	House	32	Person			
33	Flight path, general							
34	Motion of object	35	Motion, part of object					
36	Attitude	37	Vert. ascent	38	Descent			
39	Manoeuvres	40	Hover-accelerate					
41	First Noticed	42-a	Departure/Disappearance					

42	Noise	43	Odor
44	Assoc. w/ Water	45	w/ Power lines
46	w/ Govt. Installation		
47	Reaction to Light	48	Other intell. reaction
49	Animal Reactions	50	E-M Effect
51	Physiological Effects	52	Psychological Effects
53	Traces on environment	(53-G)	- Radar
54	Physical evidence		
55	Photographs	56	Movie
57	Govt./military involvement		
58	Other orgs. involved		
59	AF Explanation		
60	Other Explanation		
61	Secrecy or cover-up		

EXPLANATIONS OF ABOVE / HIGHLIGHTS OF CASE / ABSTRACT OF CASE

53-a - Radar tracking for 1 hr

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from UPI

5:30 a.m.

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RADAR tracking for one hour by Atlanta, Ga. (presumably airport)

UFO SIGHTING
WORKSHEET

SLUG COLUMBUS

DATE MARCH 28, 1966

TIME 5:30 AM

LOCATION COLUMBUS, ATLANTA, GA.

SHAPE OBLONG

FIRST LEAD UPI 3/28

CASE TYPE

Astronomical

Meteorological

Aircraft

Spacecraft

Balloon

DESCRIPTION greenish-white glowing oblong object

BEHAVIOR maneuvering at altitude

WITNESSES DOYLE PALMER, MUSCOGEE CO. AIRP. CONTROL TOWER, 6 COLUMBUS POLICE, FT. BENNING TOWER OPERATOR

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SOUND

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ANIMALS

INSTRUMENTS RADAR - ATLANTA

PHYSIOLOGICAL

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GEORGIA UFOs IDENTIFIED AS HOT AIR—BAGS

State Official Shows His 'Proof'

Atlanta, March 24 (UPI) — A state official said today he had an explanation for some unidentified flying objects seen descending on Georgia.

Controler - General James Bentley said the objects were—literally—hot air bags.

Bentley identified one of the objects in his office. It consisted of several laundry bags taped together with a system for suspending a kerosene fire underneath.

The fire heated the bag, causing it to rise to heights of 500 feet, Bentley said.

Retrieved by Woman

The bag was retrieved by a woman in nearby Powder Springs.

Mrs. M. A. Williams had reported the hot air bag came floating earthward Friday and landed in a tree 30 feet from her home.

She said two young men knocked on her door and told her they had followed the mysterious object for 10 miles.

"We think it was some high school students who had no malicious intent. Possibly it was a science project," Bentley said. But he added the bags could be fire hazards.

Air Force to Explain

Dayton, O., March 24 (AP) — The air force said here today it hopes to come up with an explanation within the next 24 hours for the unidentified flying objects sighted in southern Michigan in recent days.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla of Wright-Patterson air force base, project officer in charge of the unidentified flying objects office, said the investigation of the Michigan sightings is "beginning to shape up. ...We hope to have a reasonable explanation sometime tomorrow."

The air force office got into the investigation after numerous reports were received of the objects being seen three times within a week in the Ann Arbor area and in the nearby town of Dexter, Mich.

Sighted in Illinois

Joppa, Ill., March 24 (UPI) — Some residents of this Ohio river town in deep southern Illinois today were unable to explain a strange cluster of lights high in the sky they observed for more than an hour last night.

Bill Barnhill, 19, said the cluster of white lights appeared to be oblong-shaped with a bright light in the middle surrounded by smaller lights that would alternately dim and then grow bright. He claims a dozen other residents also watched.

Barnhill said the cluster was first observed by his brother, Riger, 11, near West Vienna about 8:30 p. m., as he was driving home with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Barnhill, from Marion.

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Still No Satisfactory Explanations

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Hynek said at his Evanston, Ill., home Sunday that his conclusion that two Michigan sightings probably were swamp gas applied only to the sightings reported in the Hillsdale and Dexter area.

Explanation Inadequate

Several observers said they felt the explanation was inadequate. Sheriff Douglas Harvey of Wasternaw County, Ann Arbor, said Hynek had been instructed by Washington Thursday to make his report Friday although he said that same night that he had no explanation ready.

"If I had not had an explanation, I would certainly not have manufactured one," Hynek said "I was under no orders from the Air Force to 'produce something or else.' The Air Force has given me full responsibility to release what I want."

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Silent Explosion

NEWTON, N. C. (UPI): A glowing blue object streaked low across parts of western North Carolina about 2 a. m. today and exploded without a sound over Valdese.

The explosion lit up the town like a gigantic flashbulb.

Police officers in six towns in three counties said they saw the light. Its altitude was estimated at about 1000 feet.

Air Force Checks Sightings in Ohio

DAYTON, O.: Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is investigating reports of UFO sightings in the Dayton area Saturday night and early yesterday.

Police in a cruiser pursued one object north of Ohio 4 near the base and said it hovered directly over the base. Officials suspect it was the north star.

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Georgia

Glowing, Greenish-White UFO Sighted Over Georgia by Many

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Doyle Palmer, an air traffic control specialist at the airport said he first observed the cigar-shaped object about 5:30 a.m. and that it was tracked on radar for over an hour. He said it was located about six or seven miles east-southeast of the airport at about 5,000 feet and that it glowed brighter than a star.

He said he spotted the object after getting a call from the control tower at the Lawson Army Airfield at Ft. Benning. "Do you see what I see?" he reported one of the operators as saying.

Six Columbus policemen also said they saw the object and several airline pilots were said to have inquired about the object at the Atlanta airport.

Palmer said a military jet was detoured to investigate the object shortly before 6 a.m. He said that though the plane was near the object, the pilot was unable to spot it.

He said he observed the object on his radar screen for over an hour, and that at times it appeared to be swinging as if on a string.

Palmer, who has worked at the tower for the last 15 years and is licensed by the Federal Aviation Agency, pointed out that it was during daylight when he saw the object.

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UFO Reported Over Columbus

Seen Over Restricted Area at Post

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BY REGGIE CAPES
Staff Writer

An unidentified flying object has been spotted hovering in the sky over Columbus by several persons including two airport control tower operators, six policemen and a detective.

Associated Press reported also that "weird blinking lights" have appeared over Ohio and Wisconsin as well as making return appearances in Michigan, where the current rash of unidentified flying objects began nearly two weeks ago.

Doyle Palmer, an air traffic control operator at Muscogee Airport, said today he saw an object "east-southeast of the field, about 5,000 feet up," about 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Notified by Lawson

"The Fort Benning tower operator (Lawson tower) called me and told me about it. I looked and saw it. I first thought it was a balloon," he said.

"The object appeared to change in texture and color. It appeared about the size of a flashlight, at a 45 degree angle, and shrunk in size as if it were traveling away," he continued.

Palmer denied a report that quoted him as saying it was "greenish-white and cigar shaped," but said he could still see it clearly after the sun came up —when stars normally disappear —but by that time it had shrunk

THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF WAYS OF SEEING, AS THESE FRIENDS SHOW
Children Enjoy Chrysanthemums and Sunshine at Academy in Macon

A Will to Win

CHILD'S DARKNESS FILLED WITH UNFAMILIAR OBJECTS

BY LISA BATTLE
Staff Writer

MACON, Ga. — Unfamiliar objects. . .echoes. . .voices.

Unexpected stairways dropping off into space.

These confront the new student at the Georgia Academy

groping along a wall, he says, "That child has improved marvelously; he's five minutes late for class now; it used to be 10."

Children come to the academy deprived of more than vision say

shoes. Among the most deprived are the "socially promoted."

"A public school teacher may be swamped with 30-35 children one visually handicapped," Hudgins explains. "This particular child needs specialized, indivic

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blow his trump!" From the top of the lofty pine, the Little Negro let loose a loud and clamorous blast. Women shrieked; men rose in great surprise; and the horses, tied round the camp, neighed, reared and kicked. In brief, the audience was overwhelmed. Lorenzo Dow, looking with grave but pleased attention upon the results of his experiment, concluded: "And now if a little boy with a tin horn, sitting on top of a pine, can make you feel like this, how WILL you feel when the last day does come? Amen!"

Winner

nor Rd., Columbus.

Because we have had such a nice reception to our contest, we are going to continue it for another week, with the same prizes offered.

Generally, the rules are:

Write your entries, don't telephone. Send them to The Ledger Pothole Contest, 17 West 17th St., Columbus, Ga. We want the dimensions of the bumpiest pothole you know, but don't get hurt measuring it. We accept estimates. Only potholes in Russell and Muscogee counties are eligible and only on paved roads.

Share your potholes with others. Enter The Ledger Pothole Contest.

Blind

student body has physical education every day and needs it. "Many blind children would sit in a rocker all day if you would let them," Hudgins says.

Each child takes public school music which includes voice training and music appreciation. Each has a chance to study piano in the third grade — or later if he shows subsequent interest — and continue music through high school.

First graders start writing with a Braille Writer. As they become familiar with Braille, hand muscles strengthen and coordination grows, they graduate in the second grade to slate and stylus. A seventh grade student, newly blind but adjusted to blindness, can learn Braille in about 12 weeks, Hudgins says.

Typewriters are everywhere in the Academy just like the gay flower arrangements in class rooms and corridors. Students learn to type in the fifth grade and many within a year are typing all their tests.

Students take arts and crafts until the fifth and sixth grades when girls veer into home economics, boys into industrial arts where they get introductory courses in woodworking, electronics, elementary horticulture.

The most immediate marketable skill offered here is piano tuning which is learned in the last three years. In the piano shop full of old infirm pianos students learn to tear down and completely rebuild instruments. Many graduates make good livings in this field.

The academy staff works against the "receiver" mentality which often afflicts those forced to accept continuous benefits from others. Some years ago, the children went regularly "free" to the county fair. Admission, rides, ice cream, all was gratuitous. Now the children save their nickels and pay their own way.

Hudgins and Supt. Lee Jones believe such providence is good for that "self image" of worth that blind children need.

UFO

to the size of a pin head and was moving southeast.

Fort Benning post information (PIO) officials confirmed today that several people at Lawson Tower had seen the object and had called the Muscogee tower.

Not Post Plane

It was a light, about 15,000 feet up and ascending rapidly. It wasn't anything of ours," said a PIO official.

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Over Restricted Area

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From other parts of Columbus came other reports of the sightings.

Also Spotted It

Jimmy Self, comptroller with Morton Machine Works, said he saw the object about 6 a.m. Sunday at the Macon Road Reserve Armory.

He and companions watched the object until dawn, he said.

"Really couldn't tell anything about it. It was just a bright light and it did not appear to be moving," he said.

In Ohio and Wisconsin, AP said, the reports of sightings, limited for nearly two weeks to southern Michigan, came from some 100 miles north in Michigan's "thumb" district, across Lake Michigan at Green Bay, Wis., and south near Toledo and Dayton, Ohio.

As before, there was no full explanation.

So far, the only authoritative analysis has been the swamp-gas theory advanced Friday by a Northwestern University astrophysicist concerning two sightings in southern Michigan.

The scientist, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who also is an Air Force special consultant, has gotten arguments from those who reported seeing the mysterious flying objects.

Ohio highway patrolman R. D. Landversicht said Sunday he saw a strange light approaching Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. He reportedly photographed the lights and the Air Force develops the films today.

Wright Patterson is the home of the National Unidentified Aerial Phenomena Office, called Project Blue Book.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla, Blue Book project officer, said, "It's not unusual after incidents such as these in Michigan last week to get a lot of 'sighting' reports. It's a normal aftermath pattern."

In the Toledo area Sunday night a member of the Sylvania fire department furnished a local radio station with a detailed account of his observations.

Equipped with binoculars, the observer described four objects he said changed color from red to green to white — "They kind of look like a star when you first see them, but they blink on and off," he said.

Hynek said at his Evanston, Ill., home Sunday that his conclusion that two Michigan sightings probably were swamp gas applied only to the sightings reported in the Hillsdale and Dexter area.

Several observers said they felt the explanation was inadequate.

The lights over Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio were described as "glowing green," "red and white," "bright, reddish orange," and traveling at a high rate of speed.

In Washington, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., called for a congressional investigation of the situation, stating many Michigan residents feel the incidents are "sufficient to justify some action by our government."

Speaking on the radio-television program "Face the Nation" Ford said: "Bring out these witnesses from the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, have them interrogated by members of the House or Senate committee, let them put their records on the line. Let the people who have allegedly seen these objects come and testify."

Juniper Woman Hurt in Wreck

LAGRANGE, Ga. — Mrs. Winifred Lowe Patterson, 60, Rt. 2, Juniper, was injured Saturday afternoon when she attempted to make a right turn off Georgia 190 onto Georgia 52 and ran off a steep embankment, according to the State Patrol.

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