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- #3 CREDIT SECTION - for all persons aiding the Review by sending in all reports, and making translations of foreign reports.
- #4 HISTORICAL SUPPLEMENT -- will be added to future issues, discussing early 1800 and 1900 reports. This will be delayed until sufficient reports are available for the review.

MAR 2, 7:30 P.M. Near SAN DIEGO, California. $32\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Lat, $118\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Long.
1 Large, brilliant, fiery green object with a long fiery green tail, crossed southern sky, falling earthward, and appeared to burn out in air.
SOURCE: San Diego Union March 3.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - Self-luminosity, and shape unknown.
Balloon? - Great speed and self-luminosity is unknown. Meteor? - Some similarity, but color is rare, resembling LaPaz's new fireball type.
CONCLUSION: Probably the new Green Fireball or 'signal saucer type, possibly an ordinary meteor.

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MAR 7, 7:05 to 7:10 P.M. Near TUCSON, Arizona. $32\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ lat, 111° long.
2 Bright lights in sky over nearby mountains. Upon examination thru binoculars, a flat silvery object was seen hovering noiselessly and remained hovering there for several minutes after its lights were extinguished. Observed by a doctor, his wife, and another woman. A nearby airport received many calls about it, but had no information on it.
SOURCE: Arizona Daily Star March 8

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - Flat shape is unknown, only a helicopter could perform such hovering, and they are not common. Meteor? - its duration too long. Balloon? All are spherical, rarely carry lights, airports usually know if any have been released.
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

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MAR 12 6:15 to 6:40 P.M. COLUMBUS, Ohio. 40° Lat, 83° Longitude.
1 Long, shiny, wingless, cigar-shaped object, crossed sky moving southwesterly. It later turned westward, and a bright light flashed from its front end for 2 seconds. Later it turned again, heading northward and disappeared. Observed by Albert Wasserstrom, and scores of residents.

Others described the object as a red or orange meter, or comet-like object, including a North American Aviation worker, a schoolteacher, and a policeman.

An air force captain claimed he was flying over area at the time at 35,000 feet in a jet plane, and 2 airforce sergeants and 1 policeman said they saw a jet maneuvering over city. The policeman said if it was seen from another angle, 'it might not have been seen.

SOURCES: Columbus Citizen March 13: Indianapolis Times March 13: Delaware Gazette.

WELLSTON, Ohio. $39\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $82\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 Long silvery, wingless object with fire shooting from tail, crossed the northwestern sky. Observed by a man and son.
SOURCE: Wellston Sentinel March 13: Columbus Citizen March 13

Near ATHENS, Ohio. $39\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ lat, 82° Long.
1 object resembling a long silvery streak of fire seen in sky, perpendicular to earth. later it appeared heading toward earth at an angle, and even later, travelled horizontally and now appeared a fiery red. The 2 observers believed object was a jet airplane.

SOURCE: Athens Messenger March 13
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CHILLECOTHE, Ohio. $39\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Lat, 83° Longitude.
1 Long white streak, headed by a 'faintly visible' jet plane,
observed thru a telescope by 3 people.
SOURCE: Chillicothe Gazette March 14.

Near COOLVILLE, Ohio. $39\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $81\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 Silvery object appeared to change position in sky for 10
minutes without growing larger. The 2 observers thought object
was too far away for identification, but felt it was a vapor
trail.
SOURCE: Athens Messenger March 13

MASON COUNTY, W. Virginia. 39° Latitude, 82° Longitude.
Same Object observed in western sky.
SOURCE: Athens Messenger March 14

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - The most exact description by Wasserstr
has no resemblance to an airplane. Size is too great - observed
35 miles away at Chillicothe, 60 miles away at Athens and Wells
-ton, 70 miles away at Coolville, and 80 miles away at Mason Co.
Balloon? - speed too great, size too great, headlight too strong
Meteor? Duration too long, turning is unknown.
(Comment: The brilliant search light is again similar to the #9
report in England - it must be of immense brilliance to be seen
in sky during daytime, unless it was a reflected metallic
surface, but this would be doubtful in the case of its 2 second
duration. Most reflections are of split second duration, in car
and plane windows and surfaces.
CONCLUSION: Probably a 'ghost' rocket-ship type.

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MAR 14? DURHAM, North Carolina. 36° Latitude, $78\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
A number of round objects, or rectangular objects with curved
edges, crossed sky from north to south. Observed by a watchman
from top of fire tower at Duke University, and who was a plane
spotter in Alaska during World War II. He stated on a good day
he could see 25 miles from his tower.
SOURCE: Syracuse Herald Journal (NY) March 16.

ANALYSIS: Airplane: Shapes unknown. Balloon? Movement too
fast, differing shapes on same day unlikely. Meteors? Speed
to slow, would appear as fiery objects, not bodies, daytime
meteors extremely rare and would have been seen over great area
CONCLUSION: Probably Saucer formations, slight possibility of
balloon clusters.

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MAR 14 QUEENS COUNTY, New York. $40\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ latitude, 74° Longitude.
1 Oblong, cigar-shaped object, with a soft 'pearl-like' glow
about it, swiftly rolling from side to side, crossed the sky
within 3 minutes, headed southwesterly. Observed by a former
Air Force parachute rigger travelling in a car in same direction
SOURCE: Long Island Press March 15

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown,
'rolling' flight path unknown. Balloon? Speed too great, shape
unknown, self-luminosity unknown except at great heights at
sundown. Meteor - 3 minute duration unknown, would be much more
brilliant.
CONCLUSION: Probably a 'ghost' Rocket-ship type.
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MAR 14 11:50 - 11:55 P.M.? HAMMOND, British Columbia. 49° Lat, 123° Lon
Clear Sky, Visibility excellent. 1 Silver, shimmering white
light, apparent size of a large star, position 45° above horizon
moved from south toward 4 observers, stopped and started moving
eastward, and disappeared. One minute later, it re-appeared at
a slightly higher altitude, now moving from east to west over
the same course, stopped, made another right angle turn, and
headed back southward. It made 3 sharp up and down motions
before disappearing. Observed simultaneously by 4 lumbermen,
including 1 ex-RCAF pilot, who were interviewed separately by
the newspaper reporter, and stories backed each other.
SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 1 1952.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Airplane lights are all small, and flash
intermittently, except when landing: the plane would have been
observed by reflection of the light on its surfaces: Planes
cannot stop abruptly, nor make right angle turns. Balloon? None
are self-luminous, carry such a bright light, nor perform such
maneuvers nor at such speed. Meteor? Cannot make turns, duration
much too long.

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CONCLUSION: Possibly a luminous saucer, possibly a 'foo'fighter

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MAR 16 7:30 to 7:35 P.M. CONWAY, Armstrong Cy, Texas. 35° Lat, 101½° Lon
1 bright white object with a very long yellow tail rose perpend-
-icularly into sky until abreast of first evening star where it
hovered stationary for several seconds. The tail appeared to
break off. The object made a right angle turn and moved generally
parallel to earth, but rising slightly, as it crossed sky from
west to east until directly over the heads of the 2 observers.
Then the tail apparently disappeared, and the white object kept
moving upward until it disappeared.
SOURCE: Los Angeles Times March

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - Self-luminosity unknown, airplanes have
small, intermittent lights, of different colors, do not leave
luminous trails, cannot hover. Balloon? - self-luminosity
unknown, do not leave a luminous trail, cannot travel so fast.
Meteor? - unable to make turns, duration much too long.

#44

CONCLUSION: Possibly a self-luminous saucer, possibly foo fighter

MAR 17 6:30 P.M. IONIA, Michigan. 43° Lat, 85° Longitude.
1 Very bright, silvery, streak-like object crossed part of
northeastern sky. When it wobbled or tipped slightly, it
resembled 2 saucers placed together edge to edge. It crossed
sky with an easily watched speed from northeast to southwest.
SOURCE: Ionia Daily Sentinel Standard March 18: Detroit News.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - shape unknown, wobbling flight path
unknown. Balloon? speed too great, shape unknown. Meteor?
speed much too slow, daytime meteors extremely rare, shape
unknown.

#45

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

MAR 22 MIRAFLORES LOCKS, Panama Canal. 9° Latitude, 79¾° Longitude.
Unknown 'airplane' or object, crossed sky.
SOURCE: Oregon Journal April 9.

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ANALYSIS: Source of information too fragmentary to draw any conclusions, but since the Panama Canal has top priority in jet interceptors and radar screens like most US atomic plants, it appears unlikely that an unknown airplane could have flown over the area.

#46 CONCLUSION: Insufficient information.

MAR 26 Noontime? CHICAGO, Illinois. $41\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $87\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 2 Saucer-like objects flew out of a cloud, turned over, then flew in a straight line, and still later flew back into the clouds.

Afternoon. 1 silvery, shining saucer-like object flew out of a cloud, and crossed part of sky.

SOURCE: Chicag. Daily News March 27.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Although the objects are called saucers, the possibility they were jet planes is strong, since they were observed by 3 11 year old children who could easily mistake them for saucers.

#47 CONCLUSION: Probably a jet plane, possibly saucers.

MAR 30 3:00 P.M. GREENFIELD, Massachusetts. $42\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $72\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Long. A noise like a wind was heard overhead. Upon examination, a bright, silvery object, apparent size smaller than moon, descended at great speed, and stopped in air at approximate altitude of 1500 feet. It appeared to be a large rotating ring apparent diameter 30 feet, with the sky visible thru the center. After several seconds, it turned on edge, and now appeared composed of 2 separate 4 foot wide rings, 5 feet apart. It then raced on edge across sky to the southwest, turned over into a flat position, moved toward a nearby mountain while following the earths contours. On arrival at the mountain, it banked, hovered for a second, then rose at tremendous speed skyward and disappeared.

SOURCE: Boston Traveller May 5:

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Speeds too great, shape unknown, hovering ability unknown. Balloon? Speeds too great, shape unknown. (Comment: The shape of object appears completely new, although it may be similar to #35 in Review #4; those objects appeared to be rings except when in certain positions, then reflect with the entire surface. A slight possibility is that this was 2 objects flying very close together in formation, and would be quite an extraordinary feat. If this object really did have a transparent center, however, it may be similar to the early 1947 reports of the saucers that appeared 'transparent' or with holes in the center, this sort of report having been quite rare in my files for the last few years. See Fate magazine Spring 48 for a photo in Arizona by William Rhodes in July 1947: the object appears to have a transparent spot in the center, or a hole.)

#49 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a rare saucer type.

APR 1 7:30 A. M. GULF OF MEXICO, 200 miles south of Lake Charles, La. An object resembling an airplane " " fall into sea.

#49 Observed by a ship lookout on the SS Esso Bermuda. A search by 2 coast guard cutters and a PBV plane for several hours, found 'no wreckage anywhere' and a check of all military and civilian
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airports showed that no aircraft were missing.

SOURCE: New Orleans States Apr 1: Lake Charles American Apr 2

ANALYSIS: Airplane? None were known flying in area, none known off course or missing, nor wreckage found, object was apparently peculiarly shaped for an airplane, being described as 'what appeared to be a plane' going down". Balloon? Might have been a deflated balloon sinking to water after flight, but shape would be very irregular. Meteor? Would appear self-luminous, not dark, strike with great impact, are extremely rare in daylight. (Comment: This is the latest in the series of 'falling airplanes' in the Florida and Gulf Stream area, others occurring on June 29 and Nov 14 1951, and were discussed in Reviews #2 and 3.)

CONCLUSION: Possibly a deflated balloon, possibly a small locally tested small guided missile, possibly a saucer landing at an underwater base.

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APR 1, 1:00 to 1:45 P. M. STOCTON, Kansas. $39\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $49\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Long. 1 Very bright, metallic globe or disc, at very great height, either hovered stationary, or moved very slowly in the southwest sky, as clouds occasionally obscured it. Observed by a group of persons described as 'fairly reputable' by the local newspaper, who believed they were not having a April fool joke. SOURCE: Salinas Journal April 5: Rooks County Record April 3.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape is unknown, Hovering duplicated only rare helicopter. Balloon? Usually do not appear silvery, cannot remain in one place so long due to winds.

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly the rarer spherical 'saucer'.

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APR 2, 8:40 P.M. AUSTIN, Texas. $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $97\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 reddish, luminous, spherical object at great height, crossed sky with a speed greater than a jet plane, from south to north.

HOUSTON, Texas. 30° Latitude, 95° Longitude. Fiery, spherical object with a long trail, noiselessly crossed sky in horizontal path, from south to north within 15 seconds.

FORT WORTH, Texas. 33° Latitude, 97° Longitude. 1 Fiery, spherical object crossed sky in a flat path, within 15 seconds. Observed by an amateur Astronomer who said was not a meteor, and by 2 Convair aviation engineers who said that it could not have been an airplane because of its silence.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas. 34° Latitude, $98\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 Fiery object trailed by a bluish light, noiselessly crossed sky.

DALLAS, Texas. 33° Latitude, $96\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 Fiery, yellowish-orange, spherical object crossed sky from southwest to directly overhead to northeast.

LONGVIEW, Texas. $32\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $94\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude. Same Object observed.

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DURANT, Oklahoma. 34° Latitude, $96\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 Fiery red, spherical object trailing sparks crossed sky.

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Near KIOWA, Oklahoma. $34^{\circ}20'$ Latitude, 96° Longitude.
I bright scarlet object that appeared to be 2 separate pieces or spheres close together, appeared to cross sky at a speed slightly faster than a kite.
SOURCE: Macalester News Capitol Apr 2, 10, 11: Austin Statesman April 3: Houston Post April 3: Fort Worth Star Telegram Apr 3, 4 Wichita Falls News April 3: Dallas April 3:

#51

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape is unknown, self-luminosity unknown, noiseless travel unknown. Balloon? Speed too great, self-luminosity unknown. Meteor? Some similarity, but 15 second duration very rare, and is suspicious, daytime meteors very rare
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 3, Morning. BENSON, Arizona. 37° Latitude, 110° Longitude.
Very clear, cloudless blue sky. 1 Very bright, silvery, wingless oval or egg-shaped object, apparent size 5 times greater than a B29 bomber, hovered motionless for an hour. Upon examination from an open cockpit of an airplane at 14,000 feet, it appeared 40,000 feet higher, and did not resemble a balloon nor any aerial object in the pilots 25 year aviation experience.
Observed by a Marana Air Base owner, 1 cadet, 1 flight instructor, and 2 civilian flight commanders, 3 of whom were veterans of several years of overseas flying in World War II
SOURCE: Bisbee Daily Review April 4: Nogales Herald April 4; Phoenix Gazette April 4: San Diego Union April 4

#52

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, hovering ability duplicated only by rare helicopter plane at much lower altitude. Balloon? Shape unknown, 1 observer stated no balloon could remain in 1 spot for 1 hour, nor disappear in split seconds as this did, nor reflect sunlight so brilliantly.
CONCLUSION: Probably a giant saucer, possibly a 'ghost' rocket type object.

APR 4, 10:30 P.M. Near HAMMOND, British Columbia. 49° Latitude, 123° Lon
Clear sky, excellent visibility. 1 Shimmering, green light resembling an airplane light, appeared in southern sky, and noiselessly headed northwards toward observer. It slowly became orange-amber in color, and when nearly overhead, its tail appeared to be sparking. It then turned sharply west, stopped short suddenly, and went directly back along the same path, becoming reddish and oval in shape. When it reached the original area of first observation in southern sky, it headed for horizon, turning first amber, then green, and finally a silvery white.
SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 1

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ANALYSIS: Airplane - Light was steady, not intermittent, plane would have been seen reflecting it, no motor noise heard, no plane can stop short and reverse its flight. Balloon? Speed too great, carry very small lights if they do. Meteor? None can make a turn. (Comment: This appears to be a small foo-fighter type object, but the sudden stop, and reversal back along the same path suggests either a robot controlled device or an automatic mechanism, since there is much waste motion in this report; why make so many stops and turns, when it could simply reach the point it wanted, and return directly back to origin? The complexity of the maneuvering also suggests some sort of communication attempt, but no meaning is obvious.
CONCLUSION: Probably a 'foo'fighter, possibly a luminous saucer.
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APR 5, About noontime. DALLAS, Texas. 33° Latitude, $96\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 fluttering object at high altitude, crossed part of sky with great speed in less than 6 seconds. Observed by a Navy Lt. Comm. with a college degree.
SOURCE: Dallas Morning News April 6,7: El Paso Times April 7

ANALYSIS: Airplane? No shape mentioned, but apparently it did not resemble one, no planes appear to flutter in flight. Balloon? Speed too great, they do not appear to flutter. (Comment: The fluttering motion does appear in a number of reports - see March 14 NYC report, March 17 Ionia, Michigan report. Sometimes, close observers even see this in hovering saucers, when they appear to swing back and forth slightly, like a pendulum.)

#54

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

APR 7 4:40 A.M. RACINE, Wisconsin. $42\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $87\text{-}3/4^{\circ}$ Longitude
1 Fiery, spherical, phosphorescent green object, trailed by a short streamer of red and yellow flames, crossed sky with great speed, and disappeared over the southwest horizon.
SOURCE: Racine Journal Times April 7,8.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown. Balloon? Speed too great, self-luminosity unknown. Meteor? Some similarity, but color is very rare.

#55

CONCLUSION: Possibly the green fireball signal saucer, possibly an ordinary meteor.

APR 7, Evening. PORTLAND, Oregon. $45\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $122\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ longitude.
A Unknown object appeared to rise into sky. It did not resemble any type of aircraft.

B 1 Bright green, meteor-like object crossed sky, and apparently exploded into white sparks, in southwestern sky.

C 3 bright lights in formation (each much brighter than a star), each carrying a green light, at approximate altitude of 10,000 feet, slowly crossed sky travelling southwesterly.

SOURCE: Oregonian April 8,9.

C ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Steady light unknown, Lights much too bright speed apparently too slow. Balloons? Are not self-luminous, carry very small lights when they do. (Comment: the reports are too fragmentary to draw conclusions - the first could have been a plane rising, but not a meteor, the third could have been 3 planes at great height in formation, and the second a fireball signal saucer, but whether they were 3 separate reports or the same one at different times, is unknown. Other than some peculiar activity occurred, no satisfactory conclusion can be made.)

#56

CONCLUSION: Possibly 3 saucers at great height, possibly planes

APR 9, 2:35 P.M. PENSACOLA, Florida. $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $87\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
An object resembling an airplane trailed by smoke, crossed sky, and another object appeared falling from sky. A short time later a heavy explosion was heard.

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A tremendous explosion in the sky shook entire city, breaking several windows, ceiling plaster in some houses, shook store goods off shelves, and nearly knocked down some workers on the

city piers. A hot 7" cone shaped piece of metal was found near an oak tree by 3 children 10 minutes afterward, and they thought it might have fallen from the sky. However, examination of the tree and nearby area found no scorched or damaged wood or other fragments, and examination by the Navy laboratories found it was sulphur joint compound to seal joints. It was theorized that it might have fallen from a truck carrying it on a nearby street. The Navy stated that no jet planes were in flight at the time, no aircraft were known to be in danger, or missing, and that the Eglin AF proving grounds 40 miles away were not testing explosives at the time.

SOURCE: Pensacola News April 10,11,12: Pensacola Journal Apr 1

ANALYSIS: Jet plane supersonic shock? Navy stated none flying at time, no ordinary planes crashed or missing. Dynamiting project or Military experiments? Newspapers make no mention of local work projects, nor whether one could have been heard throughout entire city. Also, the pier workers felt heaviest blast, and it would appear to have occurred off the coast. The Navy stated no explosions or experiments were made at Eglin base 40 miles away, and no mention is made that any explosion was heard near Eglin. Meteoric explosion? These are extremely rare, and the occurrence of a similar explosion 3 years before at Pensacola, makes such a happening very doubtful on a statistic basis. (Comment: This resembles the Los Angeles and San Diego Explosions in January, and other than being some sort of signal or a saucer noise, no understanding can be made on this point. The 'plane with smoke' seen prior to the explosion was observed by a 9 year old, and considering the Navy stated no planes missing or flying at the time, it would appear a doubtful identification.)

CONCLUSION: Possibly a signal sound, or a meteoric explosion.

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APR 9, 3:05 P.M. PINTADO, New Mexico. 35° Latitude, 105° Longitude. 1 aluminum-colored object resembling a bowtie, approximate altitude 5,000 feet, appeared to somersault as it crossed sky at a speed greater than a jet plane, travelling westward. SOURCE: Albuquerque Journal April 10; New Mexican April 10.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape is unknown, no airplane appears to spin or somersault in air, Speed apparently too great. Balloon? Shape unknown, although a deflated falling balloon may take such a shape, but not travel at such great speed. (Comment: The object also does not resemble any sort of saucer either. A slight possibility is that it may have had extremely bright or reflective surfaces that appeared invisible or hard to see, but its constant somersaulting would tend show all surfaces as it spun. In the early days of the 1946 ghost rocket reports were several of spherical objects joined in the center like a barbell, but this is not exactly the same thing either.)

CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer, possibly a new saucer type.

#56

APR 11 Afternoon. TEMISKAMING, Ontario. 47½° Latitude, 80° Longitude. 6 disc-like objects followed by vapor trails, noiselessly dove up and down in sky. They did not resemble conventional airplanes. SOURCE: North Bay Daily Nuggett April 19

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape is unknown. Balloons? Speeds too great, cannot maneuver in formation.

CONCLUSION: Probably saucers. (COPYRIGHTED 1952 by E.ROCKMORE)

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APR 11 8:03 P.M. LANCASTER, Pennsylvania. 40° Latitude, $76\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude
Saucer-Like object seen in sky.

SOURCE: Richmond News Leader Mar 12, Whitney Bolton Column.

ANALYSIS: Since just a reference to the object was made, no conclusions can be made.

#58 CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer.

APR 11 8:00 P.M. Near HAMMOND, British Columbia. 49° Latitude, 123° Lon
A bright light similar to those seen previously in this area was observed again.

SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 1

ANALYSIS: Since the object is not described in detail, other than being similar to previous reports, it was probably the same type of object.

#59 CONCLUSION: Probably a foo fighter, possibly a luminous saucer.

APR 11 11:30 to 11:45 P.M. Near ITHACA, New York. $42\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lat, $76\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lon
1 bright, self-luminous, flickering, reddish orange object, apparent size of an eraser at armlength, slowly rose from the southern horizon to the center of the sky in 15 seconds. It moved steadily to the south, then the southwest, becoming a deep red. Observed by a college instructor, and college students
SOURCE: Ithaca Journal April 12

ANALYSIS: Airplane? - self-luminosity unknown, shape not mentioned, but apparently not resembling a plane, no motor noise mentioned. Balloon? self-luminosity unknown, rarely carry lights, movements too erratic for wind directions. Meteor? Duration far too long, meteors cannot turn.

#60 CONCLUSION: Probably a foo fighter, possibly a saucer.

APR 12 8:30 P.M. NORTH BAY, Ontario. $46\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 bright amber, disc-like object came from the southwest, crossed over airfield, stopped in mid air, and then reversed direction and rose into sky with terrific speed at a 30° angle. Observed by a flight sergeant and an airman with 13 years in the airforce
SOURCE: Montreal Gazette April 16 1952; Ottawa Journal April 16

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, none can stop in mid air, nor reverse direction except the rare helicopter, none are self-luminous. Balloon? Speed too great, none are self-luminous. Meteor? None can stop or reverse direction, speed appears too slow.

#61 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a foo fighter object.

APR 12 9:30 P.M. WINCHESTER, Virginia. $39\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $79\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 hazy orange, spherical object, apparent size 8", with sparks coming from its rough circular edge, and followed by a 1 foot hazy orange trail, observed in southern sky. It appeared to revolve at great speed, as it apparently crossed sky at tree top level, in a horizontal path (not falling).
SOURCE: Phoenix Republic: Winchester Evening Star April 14

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Self-luminosity unknown, shape unknown. Balloon? Self-luminosity unknown, speed too great, trail unknown. Meteor? Speed apparently too slow because of case in observation, trajectory or path rare.

#62 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 13 Central Norway.

Disc-like object flew in sky for 30 minutes. Observed by 3 persons.

SOURCE: NY Sunday News June 8: NY Journal American June 8

ANALYSIS: No information was given on this report, other than that it was printed on the front page of a leading paper, and considering European newspapers are usually very careful in the choice of printing matter, it would appear quite authentic

#63

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

APR 13 9: 30 to 10:00 P.M. CLEVELAND, Ohio. $41\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ latitude, $81\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Long.

1 disc-like object, brilliant on top, shaded or indefinitely shaped on the bottom, with a bluish-violet flare in the rear, seen at a 3,000 foot altitude. It faded slowly as though moving to the southwest, but did not maneuver, just vibrated slightly. Observed by an airline radio operator, and fellow airline workers in the airline operations room.

SOURCE: Cleveland Press April 18

ANALYSIS: Airplane. Shape is unknown, self-luminosity unknown, long hovering or very slow movement impossible. Balloon? Po Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown, although it was possible the setting sun was causing it to give off light. Meteor? Duration too long.

#64

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, slight possibility of being a balloon.

APR 14 ANCHORAGE, Alaska. $61\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 150° Longitude.

1 huge disc-like object slowly crossed over sky in 30 minutes. Observed by a dozen persons, including 1 with binoculars.

SOURCE: Fairbanks News Miner April 17

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, speed far too slow. Balloon? Speed slightly slow, but could have been a balloon. Meteor? Duration far too long, daytime reports rare.

#65

CONCLUSION: Probably a balloon, possibly a saucer.

APR 15 11:40 P.M. PHOENIX, Arizona. $33\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 112° Longitude.

1 fiery green, spherical object, apparent size of sun, crossed southeastern sky.

SOURCE: Arizona Republic April 17

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, light too large for landing lights, self-luminosity unknown. Balloon? Speed too great, self-luminosity unknown. Meteor? Ordinary fireball meteors this size very rare, color rare.

#66

CONCLUSION: Probably a fireball signal saucer, possibility of being an ordinary meteor.

APR 15? Night. DETROIT, Michigan. $42\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 83° Longitude.

Bright objects giving off a reddish glow, appeared to 'float' over city. Airport traffic officers theorised it was caused by new red neon lights installed on top of the capitol airline planes, which were visible over 30 miles.

ANALYSIS: The clipping is too short for any conclusions to be made, other than a plane motor or part of plane is reflected when its bright lights are on, and the lights do not just appear to be floating along by themselves.

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CONCLUSION: Insufficient information. COPYRIGHTED 1952 E. ROCKMORE

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APR 16 Morning. HALIBURTON, Ontario, Canada. 45° Latitude, $78\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Long.
Clear Sky. 2 silvery streak-like objects, one directly behind
the other, performed complex maneuvers for 5 minutes. Observer
was sure one was being towed by the other, or that the second one
followed precisely behind the first one.
SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 17.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, no plane fast enough to
appear as a wingless streak, none capable of such close
maneuvering. Balloon? Speeds far too great, shape unknown.
Meteor? Not capable of maneuvering.

#68 CONCLUSION: Probably 2 saucers.

APR 16 3:30 P.M. NORTH BAY, Ontario, Canada. $46\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude
A light flashed in sky, and an object left a thin, white vapor
trail. Observer said there was a jet plane in the sky, but that
this object was definitely not a jet.
SOURCE: North Bay Nugget Apr 18

ANALYSIS: No description given, no positive conclusion can be
made other than it did not resemble a plane. Considering the
rarity of daylight meteors and the objects original bright flash,
in bright sunlight, the meteor opinion is doubtful.

#69 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, slight possibility of a very
high flying jet plane

APR 16 7:00 P.M. NOME, Alaska. $64\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 166° Longitude.
Three vapor trails crossed sky, and were or were not seen on
radar, according to different newspaper versions. No identificat-
ion was made in April, but in a July 14 newspaper release, they
were described as Russian aircraft.

SOURCE: Life Magazine Apr 28; NY Times Apr 18; Nome Nugget Apr 21
ANALYSIS: Since objects were not described, no positive identifi-
cation can be made. How the air force could identify them as
Russian craft 4 months later is unknown, but if they used the
same sort of 'reasoning' they displayed in the Dec 1949 saucer
release, the possibility of saucers causing the report still
remains. Balloons? Cannot travel at such speeds, nor leave
vapor trails. Meteors? Slight possibility, but usually not seen
in formations, nor at such slow speeds.

#70 CONCLUSION: Probably foreign aircraft, a possibility of saucers.

APR 16 7:14 to 7:30 P.M. HAMILTON, Ontario, Canada. $43\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lat, 80° Long.
1 huge, revolving, brownish ring-like object with a clear or dark
center (resembling a bicycle tire on its side) stayed in sky for
4 minutes. It changed color to a bright bluish-white ring, and
moved toward Niagara Falls. Another report stated it was a
cigar-shaped object of the same color as the sky, with brownish
edges, making it appear to be without a center.
SOURCE: Hamilton Spectator April 17; Toronto Star April 16:

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, speed too slow: Blimp? None
known in area, would not appear as hollow. Balloon? Would not
appear hollow, revolving, nor hover 15 minutes in 1 place.
(Comment: The object appears to have a slight resemblance to the
#35 Arkansas report of a ring-like object, but #35 appeared to
be an ordinary disc when in a different position.)

#71 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a rare new saucer type.

APR 16 7:48 to 7:50 P.M. BALDWIN, Long Island, New York. $43\frac{30}{N}$ lat, $73\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lo
1 small, bright white light followed by a larger reddish light at
lower altitude, noiselessly crossed sky horizontally from north to
south in 2 minutes. Observed and timed by 4 children.
SOURCE: Newsday April 17: (Copyrighted 1952 by Elliott Rockmore)

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ANALYSIS: Airplane? Airplane lights usually intermittent, none without motor noise. Balloon? Speed too great, lights usually not carried. Meteor? Duration of flight much too long.
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a very high flying plane.

#72

APR 16 10:00 P.M. SAN JOSE, California. $37\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, 122° longitude. 2 glowing globular objects appeared hovering together in sky. Under examination by a 45 power telescope, they were 2 reddish glowing globes with a dark belt around each, moving up and down in the sky without horizontal movement. They appeared in sky between Mars and Polaris, but were not stars, since they covered the stars when they moved near them. 2 photographs were taken, and one showed an irregular twin track in the sky, that might have been caused by 2 luminous objects moving close together. Observed by 5 people, including an amateur astronomer. SOURCE: San Jose Mercury News April 24.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, none capable of self-luminosity, nor of such long hovering. Balloon? None self-luminous, nor carry such strong lights, nor remain in 1 spot so long. (Comment: This is the second of a number of several luminous hovering red globes seen only in this area, and apparently not duplicated throughout the country.)

#73

CONCLUSION: Probably a foo fighter object, possibly a luminous saucer.

APR 17 Morning. WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania. $41\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, 77° Long. An object resembling a 'big block of silver' crossed thru sky, followed reports of vapor trails on the previous day. SOURCE: Williamsport Sun April 17.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, but not clearly described and may have been a silvery jet reflecting sun from a peculiar position. Balloon? Shape unknown, speed apparently too great
CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer, possibly a jet plane.

#74

APR 17 Morning? SCARBORO, Ontario, Canada. $43\frac{30}{4}^{\circ}$ latitude, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Long. A fiery spherical object trailing black smoke, raced down from sky over a lake. A short time later, a puff of smoke drifted over lake. A $1\frac{1}{2}$ hour search by 2 Toronto lifesaver boats found no debris, and no aircraft were known missing. Observed by several local residents, including 1 former war veteran who 'recognized' it as resembling a burning airplane. It was later theorised to have been a jet plane trail of one that had taken off before it was seen. SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 18; Toronto Telegram April 17

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown, nor would a jet appear as a 'ball of fire'. Balloon? Speed too great, self-luminosity unknown. Meteor? General resemblance, but daytime meteors rare, and at this height would have made loud noise or rumble followed by heavy concussion on landing.
CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer or some sort of signal.

#75

APR 17 Morning? COBAN, Guatemala. $50\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, $90\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 small, luminous object leaving a vapor trail, crossed sky. SOURCE: NY Journal American April 17. (Copyrighted 1952 Rockmore

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ANALYSIS: Airplane? Self-luminosity unknown, few airplanes in this area. Balloon? Do not leave trails, are not luminous, not used in this area. Meteor? Some resemblance, but it did apparently have a saucer-like shape since residents described it as such.

#76 CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 17 11:00 A.M. NORTH BAY, Ontario, Canada. $46\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lat, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude
1 white circular object at great height, left a vapor trail, as it noiselessly crossed sky from west to east with great speed.
SOURCE: North Bay Nugget April 17.

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, noiselessness unknown. Balloon? Speed too great, do not leave trails. Meteor? Daytime meteors very rare, speed apparently too slow.

#77 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 17 12:05 Noontime. NELLIS AIR BASE, Near Las Vegas, Nev. $36\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ La, 115°
18 circular, dull-white objects in irregular formation, approximate altitude 40,000 feet, apparent speed 1200 mph, crossed northern sky in 30 seconds, headed eastward. One object on the right of the formation appeared to zig-zag as it flew with them. Airbase officials stated no balloons had been released that day, and no planes were known to be in flight. Observed by an Air Force T/sgt a metal shop foreman, and 3 metal workers.
SOURCE: Muncie Evening Press April 18; Philadelphia Bulletin

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Shape unknown, speed apparently too great, none would be allowed to fly over such vital military areas. Balloons: Speeds far too great, do not move in formation. (Comment: Formations of saucers are usually quite rare, and these indicated the sharp increase in reports occurring at this time. The one 'fluttering' saucer is similar to Reports over NYC and Dallas Texas already reviewed here.)

#78 CONCLUSIONS: Probably saucers.

APR 17 2:30 P.M. MUNCIE, Indiana. $40\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $85\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
Cloudless sky. A small cloud was mushrooming upward in eastern sky. A short time later, a large silvery cylinder (resembling a guided missile) suddenly shot skyward, and was followed by an explosion. Since the explosion appeared to be in the vicinity of the nearby Dayton air force base, the observer thought it might be a jet plane explosion, but no aircraft were missing or damaged
SOURCE: Muncie Star April 18, 19, 21, 24

ANALYSIS: Airplane or Missile? Shape unknown for an airplane, missile certainly would not be tested in such a populated area. Balloon? Speed too great, would appear more spherical or teardrop shaped.

#79 CONCLUSION: Probably a 'ghost' rocketship type, possibly a saucer seen sidewise.

APR 17 10:00 P.M. NORTH BAY, Ontario. $46\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
A glowing, multi-colored, spherical object swooped and climbed at high speed for some time. Observed by 2 groups of persons in 2 different areas, who gave report with same details.
SOURCE: North Bay Nugget April 18

ANALYSIS: Airplane? None are luminous, shape is unknown, no aircraft found flying next day by airfield. Balloon? Speeds too great, none luminous. Meteor? cannot maneuver or turn.

#80 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a foo fighter.

APR 18 4:00 A.M. CORNER BROOK, Newfoundland. ?? Lat, ?? Long.
1 yellowish, spherical object circled town twice, and then sped
off toward the northwest.
SOURCE: Quebec Chronicle Telegraph April 19

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, luminosity unknown, hour
too early for flights. Balloon? Luminosity unknown, speed too
great, maneuverability too great. Meteor? Not capable of such
maneuverability.

#81 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a foo fighter.

APR 18 7:00 A.M. MONTREAL, Quebec. $46\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ latitude, $71\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
A very shiny, mirror-like object crossed sky in a straight line
becoming smaller and smaller, until disappearing after 20 seconds.
SOURCE: Montreal Gazette April 19

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, and no plane would reflect
the sunlight constantly like a mirror. Balloon? Speed too great,
would not reflect sun like a mirror. Meteor? Duration too long,
do not have a silvery luster.

#82 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, slight possibility it was a plane

APR 18 Daytime. Near HAWKESBURY, Ontario, Canada. $45\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lat, $74\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Long.
Two objects resembling jet planes barely visible at great
height, left vapor trails as they crossed sky. A loud explosion
was heard, and after this, only 1 vapor trail was visible. RCAF
officials in nearby airports stated no airplanes were known to
be missing.
SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 18

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? No description given, but the disappearance
of 1 object after an explosion is not explained by the aviation
authorities.

#83 CONCLUSION: Probably 2 jet planes, possibly 2 saucers.

APR 18 Afternoon. BROOKS RANGE (Mountains), Alaska. 67° Latitude.
Several vapor trails sighted in sky. Air force called them
unexplained, and gave no further explanation.
SOURCE: Fairbanks News Miner April 19

ANALYSIS: Same remarks apply to the April 16 Nome report -
no positive identification can be made.

#84 CONCLUSION: Probably foreign aircraft, possibly a saucer.

APR 18? Southern JUTLAND, Denmark. 55° Latitude.
Several saucer-like object seen.
SOURCE: NY News from Copenhagen Aftenbladet.

ANALYSIS: No description given other than they were saucers, and
considering that a responsible paper reported them, probably
were not ordinary aircraft.

#85 CONCLUSION: Probably saucers.

APR 19 11:30 A.M. Near HAMMOND, British Columbia. 49° Lat, 123° Long.
Clear cloudless sky. 1 bluish, spherical object appeared to
shimmer as it hovered in the sky.
SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 1

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, motionless hovering
cannot be duplicated by plane. Balloon? There is no mention of
length of time of hovering, or movement, so it possibly was a
balloon. No mention is made of balloon releases made in area.

#86 CONCLUSIONS Possibly a saucer, possibly a balloon.
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APR 19 Night. SAN DIEGO, California. $37\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 122° Longitude. A series of heavy explosions were heard, and felt throughout city. Search by police found neither wreckage nor damage, and they theorized it was caused by supersonic shock of jet planes passing through the sound barrier.
SOURCE: San Diego Union April 20

ANALYSIS: Dynamiting or work project? Police knew of none. Accidental fire or explosion? None known to have happened, none found. Jet plane shock blast? No mention of any jet plane seen, nor heard, and there was no mention by airfield workers of jets in flight. Meteoric explosions? Extremely rare, usually accompanied by flashes or streaks of light.
CONCLUSION: Possibly a shock blast from a jet, possibly some sort of signal.

#87

APR 19 10:30 P.M. TORONTO, Ontario. $43\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 50 to 60 self-luminous, pale orange objects in V formation, at great height, noiselessly crossed 30 degrees of the sky (1/6) at great speed, within 6 seconds.
SOURCE: Toronto Globe and Mail April 20

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? The noislessness of the 50 objects does not agree with the amount of noise any 50 planes would make at any height in flight, they would carry small and intermittent lights, and such large scale flights are not usually made at night. Meteors? Do not fly in formation, speed appears much too slow.

#88

CONCLUSION: Probably luminous saucers, possibly foo fighters.

APR 20 10:00 A.M. LONDON, Ontario, Canada. 43° Latitude, $81\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. A dark, cylindrical object leaving a vapor trail, approximate altitude 40,000 feet, crossed the sky with tremendous speed, from north to south. Two P51 mustang fighters attempted to intercept it, but were unable to reach its height or catch up with it. The squadron leader stated it could not have been an airplane, and estimated its speed between 1,000 and 2,000 mph. It was later theorized to have been a Canberra jet bomber carrying officials to Omaha, Nebraska, although the maximum speed of a Canberra is 600 - 650 mph under the best conditions. Observed by thousands of persons.

10:12 A.M. DETROIT, Michigan. $42\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 83° Longitude. Same vapor trail observed in sky 12 minutes later.
SOURCE: Toronto Globe and Mail April 21; Toronto Daily Star April 21

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Cylindrical shape unknown; if squadron leaders 2,000 mph speed estimate is correct, then speed too great for fastest modern aircraft. Balloon? Shape unknown, speed too great. Meteor? Speed too slow, would appear luminous and daytime meteors extremely rare

#89

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a ghost rocket-ship.

APR 20? WINGHAM, Ontario, Canada. 44° Latitude, $81\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. Object with a ball of fire in its tail observed in sky.
SOURCE: Toronto Star April 21

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Do not have 'ball of fire' in tail, shape unknown. Balloon? Would not appear luminous. Meteor? The meteor appear as a fiery ball, not with one in tail.
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibility of being a meteor.

#90

APR 20 6:40 to 7:00 P.M. LOS ANGELES, California. 34° Lat, 118½° Lon
Strange object seen in northwestern sky. Under examination thru
binoculars, it was a glowing, winglike object resembling a
sharply pointed star, and when seen sideways, had a sharply
pointed rudder. It dived, climbed, hovered, and maneuvered
noiselessly for 20 minutes, before disappearing over horizon.
Observed by an aviation tool designer, an air force veteran,
and 2 others.

SOURCE: People today Magazine June 18

ANALYSIS: Airplane? The sharply pointed rudder is quite an
unusual part for a saucer, but the objects noiselessness,
ability to hover, and glowing light are unknown in any sort
of jet plane or delta wing plane, and definite saucer
characteristics. Balloon? Unable to maneuver, do not glow,
do not have such a pointed shape. (Comment: This appears to
be another new saucer type, since there is no similar object in
the files. Possibly related to the #3 Dayton report of a
crescent shaped wing.)

#91 CONCLUSION: Probably allied to the saucers, possibly a new jet.

APR 21 10:00 A.M. HAMMOND, British Columbia, 49° Latitude, 123° Long
Fiery, spherical object crossed sky from south to north.

SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 1

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, luminosity unknown, light
too large and steady for warning lights. Meteor? Possibly, but
green color rare. Report is not very detailed.

#92 CONCLUSION: Possibly a green signal object, possibly a meteor.

APR 21 Night. MOLSON, Manitoba. 50° latitude, 96½° Longitude.
A bright, sparkling disc-like object, changed color
rapidly in sky.

SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 23

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, not self-luminous. Meteor?
Insufficient information on length of visibility, but it
apparently was visible quite a while, as it is said to have
resembled the object over Winnipeg the next day.

#93 CONCLUSION: Possibly a signal saucer, possibly a meteor.

8:26 P.M. TUXEDO, Manitoba, Canada.
1 small, self-luminous, circular object changed color from
yellow to orange, as it crossed sky at great speed.

10:05 P.M? WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Ontario. 50° Lat, 97½° Longitude
1 self-luminous, green light, at low altitude, slowly became
red, then yellow, as it slowly crossed sky.

10:15 P.M. WINNIPEG.

1 bright star-like object, apparently at great height, slowly
crossed sky headed northward, then suddenly stopped, and
reversed its movement almost exactly along its former path.

SOURCE: Winnipeg Free Press April 23; Toronto Daily Star Apr23

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown, and
speed appeared much slower to observers than any plane seen.
Meteor? Speed too slow, unable to reverse direction along same
path. (Comment: The changing of the objects color from green to
red appears to be the signal saucer type mentioned before.

The reversal of direction also appears to be another robot object.

#94 CONCLUSION: Probably a signal saucer, possibly a luminous saucer.

APR 23 5:00 P.M. FORT WORTH, Texas. $32\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $97\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. Approximately 50 pinkish or brownish glowing objects with wings crossed sky in formation. Observed by a newspaper reporter. SOURCE: San Antonio Evening News April 24

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Do not glow, and a formation of 50 would make considerable noise. Birds? Reporter mentions they had what appeared to be wings on them, but said nothing about whether they moved or not.

#95 CONCLUSION: possibly a saucer formation, possibly a bird formation.

APR 23 10:10 P.M. BRADFORD, Pennsylvania. $42\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, $79\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Long. A bright red object or flash of light with a trail of flame crossed sky. SOURCE: Bradford Era April 2, 25

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Several observers thought it was an airplane landing light, but reports is too incomplete for positive identification, and is very confusing to read.

#96 CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer, possibly an airplane light.

APR 23 8:02 P.M. AUSTIN, Texas. $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $99\frac{2}{3}^{\circ}$ longitude 3 formations of about 50 pinkish objects, with a bright spot in front, and a sparkling effect in the back, crossed sky at a speed apparently greater than a flight of birds. Observed by a college student, and 10 others, including a communications engineer who stated that the sun was about 1,000 miles below the horizon, at time of observation: so if objects were reflecting the sunlight, they must have been 40,000 feet high and travelling 5,000 miles an hour. A sergeant stated that they appeared to be sea gulls at a 100 foot altitude, that reflected the cities neon lights. SOURCE: Oklahoma City Times April 25

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Regardless of height, any formation of aircraft would be heard, or known to be in flight. Birds? Because of confusion in height, it cannot be definitely decided whether their self-luminescence was caused by (a) reflected sunlight, (b) cities reflected light, or (c) their own light. If they were low enough to be reflecting the cities light, it seems likely that their flapping wings could also be seen, and no mention is made of this. Such light would also appear as plain reflected white spots, not with a 'sparkling' effect in rear, and bright in front. Sunlight would also appear to make them bright spots in sky, but with one side darker than the other, with sun over horizon. The sparkling effect has been noticed in past saucer reports, especially report #5 printed in Review #1, for Feb. 3 1951.

#97 CONCLUSION: Possibly saucer formations, possibly bird formations

APR 13 10:00 P.M. RENO, Nevada. $39\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, $119\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 fiery green, spherical object followed by a less brilliant small green tail, appeared to be headed directly for earth in the south. SOURCE: Reno Evening Gazette April 24

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, luminosity unknown, too large and steady for warning light. Meteor? Some resemblance, but color rare.

#98 CONCLUSION: Possibly a green fireball signal saucer, possibly an ordinary meteor. (COPYRIGHTED 1952 by E. Rockmore)

APR 24 8:20 P.M. AUSTIN, Texas. $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $97\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 orange, glowing, circular object sped across sky travelling
due west.

SOURCE: Austin American April 25

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, luminosity unknown. Meteor?
Has some resemblance, but they are rarely seen at this early
evening hour when sky is still partly lit by sun, and considering
the amount of activity over Austin this night, it seems very
doubtful all such reports occurred over Austin only.

#99

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 24 9:00 P. M. AUSTIN, Texas. $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, $97\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ longitude.
1 silvery object crossed sky with great speed, headed south-
westward.

SOURCE: Austin American April 25

ANALYSIS: . Airplane? No shape given, but observer stated it
was one of several unknown objects he saw during evening, and
probably did not look like a plane.

#100

CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 24 Night. AUSTIN. $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $97\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 reddish object at great height crossed sky at a speed greater
than an airplane, from south to north. Observed by a former
submarine lookout, and an aircraft spotter.

SOURCE: Austin American April 25

ANALYSIS: Airplane? No description given, but observer stated
that from past aircraft spotting experience, they were 'too high
and too fast' to have been a plane. Meteor? The apparent ease
in watching object makes meteor doubtful, plus fact it was again
part of many other reports made the same night here.

#101

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a meteor. (Possibly it
was saucer previously seen heading southwestward.)

APR 24 Night. AUSTIN $30\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ latitude, $97\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
Several reddish, glowing objects in formation, travelling at
great speed, crossed sky from south to north.

A second group of bluish objects also in formation, travelling
at great speed, also crossed sky from south to north. Observed
by 6 persons.

SOURCE: Austin American April 25: Austin Statesman April 25.

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Shape not described, so a definite
conclusion is not possible. The speed appears too great for
airplanes, and they apparently did not resemble planes to
observers, nor was a motor noise heard. Airport knew of no
aircraft in flight at time. Birds? Speed appears too great,
since a low flight would have made wings visible, and a high
flight would have moved very slowly across sky.

#102

CONCLUSION: Probably saucer formations, slight possibility of
jet formations.

APR 24 7:30 P. M. Near VANCOUVER, British Columbia. 49° Lat, 123° Long.
A V-formation of orange objects with a bluish glow at the rear,
and with a second V-formation behind and inside the first one,
came from south at a 'terrific' speed, then shot upward, and
disappeared.
SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 1: Toronto Daily Star May 1;

#103 ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Speed apparently too great, none are
self-luminous, and no jet plane group could make such a double
formation nor would attempt it. Slightly similar to Halliburton
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer formation.

APR 24 9:30 P.M. Near SPOKANE, Washington. 47½° Latitude, 117½° Lon
A bright, rocket-like object, emitting or followed by brilliant
red, green, and yellow flames, lit up sky as it raced toward
Spokane, and disappeared. Observed by an air policeman and 3
other airmen.
SOURCE: Spokane Chronicle April 25

#104 ANALYSIS: Airplane? Cylindrical shape unknown, ejected jet
or rocket flames from rear not usually so brilliant or large.
Meteor? Some resemblance, but fireball meteors rare, speed
apparently slow for meteor, and occurrence near time of
Vancouver saucer sighting make meteor theory doubtful.
CONCLUSION: Possibly a saucer or ghost rocketship, possibly
a meteor.

APR 24 Night. REGINA, Sas. - Chewan. 50½° Latitude, 104½° Longitude.
1 Disc-like object, with a tail like a kite, observed in sky.
It hovered for a few seconds; then shot out spurts of fire, and
moved across sky, headed southwesterly.
SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 26

#105 ANALYSIS: Airplane? Selfluminosity unknown, hovering unknown,
Meteor? Cannot hover.
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

APR 24? ?? OTTOWA, Ontario. 45½° Latitude, 75¾° Longitude,
1 trowel-shaped object with a dark tail travelling at great
speed, crossed northeastern sky.
SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 25

#106 ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown. Meteor? Object apparently
seen in daytime since it had a 'dark' tail, and as stated before
daylight meteors are extremely rare, and usually luminous.
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, slight possibility it was a
meteor.

APR 25 9:00 P. M. MOORHEAD, Minnesota. 47° Latitude, 96¾° Longitude.
5 orange and red disc-like objects in a V-formation, crossed
sky, moving northwestward. Observed by 9 children.
SOURCE: NY world Telegram and Sun April 26.

#107 ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown.
Meteor? Do not travel in formations, speed apparently too slow
for meteors, since no mention is made of any fiery trail.
CONCLUSION: Probably saucers.

APR 26 Daytime. Near LAKE WILCOX, Ontario.
1 bright, hazy circular object hovered in sky, then suddenly
raced across sky from south to north at great speed within 6
seconds. It turned on its side while in flight, and appeared flat
SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star Apr 26. (Copyrighted 1952 BY Rockmore

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- #108 ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, such great reflecting quality or self-luminosity in daytime unknown in aircraft. Meteor? Extremely rare in daytime, unable to hover.
CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.
- APR 26 MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin. 43° Latitude, 88° Longitude.
5 disc-like objects seen.
SOURCE: Frank Edwards radio program at 10:00 PM WOR, APR 29
- #109 ANALYSIS: I did not hear this program, but he usually reports the more authentic saucer sightings. Possibly may have been the Moorhead sighting, since exact date is unknown.
CONCLUSION: Probably saucers.
- APR 26 Night. MOORHEAD, Minnesota. 47° Latitude, $96\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
5 glowing, circular objects in V-formation, crossed sky, moving northwesterly. Observed by a policeman and 5 other adults.
SOURCE: Minneapolis Tribune April 29
- #110 ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown. Meteors? Do not fly in formation, speed apparently too slow.
CONCLUSION: Probably saucers.
- APR 26 11:30 P. M. BROCKTON, Massachusetts. 11:30 P.M. 42° Lat, 71° Lon
An explosion was heard, then a bright light resembling a flare fell toward earth in the south. Observed by 7 persons.
SOURCE: Massachusetts newspaper
- #111 ANALYSIS: Meteor? Speed too slow, but there is some resemblance to a meteoric explosion. Flare? Has some resemblance to one, although they are not easily obtainable and firing within city limits is not allowed.
CONCLUSION: Probably a flare, possibly a meteor or saucer.
- APR 27 9:30 P.M. Near MANCHESTER, Michigan. $42\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, 84° Long.
1 bright phosphorescent green, disc-like object, with a tail at very great altitude, apparent speed twice a jet plane, crossed sky in level flight, then dived over horizon. Observed by a business agent, with engineer training and his wife.
SOURCE: Ann Arbor News April 28
- #112 ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, brilliant self-luminosity unknown. Meteor? Close resemblance, but coloration is rare, such large fireballs are rare, and its level flight not common in most meteor reports.
CONCLUSION: Probably a green signal fireball, possibly an ordinary meteor.
- APR 27 10:00 P. M. ANN ARBOR, Michigan. $42\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $83\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
1 brilliant blue green object trailed by greenish sparks falling from it, crossed sky with great speed, from north to south.
SOURCE: Ann Arbor News April 29
- #113 ANALYSIS: Same applies to this report as the previous one.
CONCLUSION: Probably a green signal saucer fireball, possibly an ordinary meteor.

APR 27 Night. NORTH AUCKLAND, New Zealand. 38° Latitude, 177° Longitude
Saucer-like object observed.

SOURCE: Sydney Sun and Guardian (Australia) May 4

ANALYSIS: Insufficient information from original small reference but it apparently did not resemble any aircraft farmer had ever seen.

#114

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a meteor.

APR 28 4:20 A.M. VANCOUVER, British Columbia. 49° Latitude, 123° Long
1 Amber colored sphere appeared to bounce or rise and fall in sky, then moved toward the east. It came back over the same course, and disappeared. It returned a third time, appearing slightly lighter, and moved away toward the southwest.

SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 2

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, hovering ability unknown, self-luminosity unknown. Balloon? Cannot return to same area as if controlled, three times, since it is guided only by wind, also is not self-luminous.

#115

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a foo fighter.

APR 28 6:05 P.M. Over LAKE TANWAX, Pierce County, Wash. 47° La, 122° Lo
A loud humming noise was heard in sky. Then about 10 dark, disc-like objects crossed part of sky from west to east, then suddenly turned and headed northwards, disappearing within 3 seconds.

SOURCE: Seattle Port Intelligence April 30.

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Shape unknown, sudden turn not possible with present aircraft. Balloon cluster? Speed too great, never make a noise, and cannot change path so quickly.

#116

CONCLUSION: Probably saucers.

APR 28 11:00 to 11:05 P. M. SAN JOSE, California. $37\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Lat, 122° Long
1 luminous object hovered in sky for 5 minutes.

SOURCE: San Jose Mercury News April 30

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Cannot hover, are not self-luminous, would have made an engine noise. Balloon? Self-luminosity unknown, rarely carries lights.

#117

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer or foo-fighter, possibly a balloon.

APR 29 Morning. VANCOUVER, British Columbia. 49° Latitude, 123° Long.
Same Amber colored sphere seen.

SOURCE: Vancouver Sun April May 1

ANALYSIS: Same remarks apply to Vancouver report above.

#118

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer, possibly a foo-fighter.

APR 29 Morning. SINGAPORE, Malay States. 2° Latitude, 104° Longitude.
A silver, cigar shaped object resembling a rocket, and spouting white smoke at intervals, crossed sky and disappeared after its largest puff of smoke. No jet aircraft in flight at time, and no weather balloons were in flight.

Morning. JOHORE BOHORE BAHRU, Malay States. (20 miles north)
Same cigar-shaped object seen.

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SOURCE: Toronto Daily Star April 30; Daily Oklahoman April 30
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ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, no jet planes in flight, Balloon? Shape unknown, would not appear silvery but more translucent, does not emit smoke or vapor. (Comment: This appears to be a rare and authentic ghost rocket type of saucer similar to the Chile-Whitted report of July 24 1948, except that ship emitted a flaming exhaust.)

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CONCLUSION: Probably a 'ghost' rocketship, similar to the Swedish 1946 reports.

APR 29 8:00 P. M. ANN ARBOR, Michigan. $42\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $83\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Long. 2 reddish-silver trails were observed in sky. Theorised to be vapor trails left by P84 jet planes on a routine flight, that had been colored red by the setting sun.

8:00 P.M. YPSILANTI, Michigan. $42\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $83\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ longitude Same reddish trails observed.

8:00 P.M. TOLEDO, Ohio. $41\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $83\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. Same reddish trails observed.

SOURCE: Ann Arbor News April 10, Ypsilanti Daily Press April 30

ANALYSIS: Since no object was observed, no identification can be made.

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CONCLUSION: Probably jet vapor trails.

APR 29 9:55 P.M. Near Albuquerque. 35° Latitude, $106\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude. 1 bright green, spherical object turned a bright orange as it crossed northern sky in several seconds, heading northwesterly
SOURCE: Albuquerque Journal April 30

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown, self-luminosity unknown. Meteor? Some resemblance, but color is rare, as was its flat path, and large size. (Comment: The color change was mentioned in Review #3 as possibly representing a sort of signal system to be expected near the Mars Opposition of May 1st; A red to green or reversed green to red color representing colors of Mars and Earth.)

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CONCLUSION: Possibly a fireball signal saucer, possibly an ordinary meteor.

APR 30 2:00 A.M. ROUYN, Quebec. 46° latitude, 79° Longitude. A reddish object, crescent shaped on one side, pear-shaped on the other, observed in sky, disappeared in 2 minutes.
SOURCE: Rouyn Norand Press May 1

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Not self-luminous, do not have this shape. Balloon? Self-luminosity unknown, shape unknown.

#121

CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

APR 30 Morning? HUDSON RIVER, Near North Bergen, New Jersey. 45° Lat. 74° Object resembling an airplane appeared to fall into river. Search by police helicopter could not find any wreckage, and search was abandoned in the afternoon.
SOURCE: NY Times May 1

ANALYSIS: Airplane? None known missing, no wreckage found, apparently no oil slick found. This is one of the few 'falling airplanes' seen this year.

CONCLUSION: Possibly an unknown craft landing underwater, possibly a balloon or refuse falling from sky after being dropped by wind. (COPYRIGHTED 1952 by E. ROCKMORE)

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APR 30 8:32 A.M. TIJERAS CANYON near Albuquerque, NM. 35° Lat, $106\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lon
 1 Small, silvery, disc-like object hovered 2 minutes in sky, in a horizontal position underneath a cloud. It slowly tilted up in a vertical direction, and then slowly moved northward, and apparently disappeared into a cloud. It was not luminous, but reflected sunlight when it tilted. It was observed by the associate professor of journalism of New Mexico University, who stated it appeared to be in same area, at approximately the same time as a similar object he had seen in the summer of 1948.

SOURCE: Albuquerque Tribune April 30

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Cannot hover, do not have disc shape, Balloon? Some resemblance, but shape usually spherical, and would not reflect light like a mirror. (Comment: This is very similar to the #22 Feb 18 Albuquerque report, and it would appear that the Tijeras Canyon area has either some unknown special interest for the saucers, or may possibly be a landing field or stopping point, with the 3 (known) sightings there, at same general time.)
 #122 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

APR. 30 10:20 P. M? VANCOUVER, British Columbia. 49° Latitude, 123° Lon.
 1 Bluish, circular object, apparently twice the size of a bright star, changed to a cone-like object, as it disappeared in the Southwest.

SOURCE: Vancouver Sun May 2 1952

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Shape unknown either as sphere, or cone, self-luminosity unknown. Balloon? Self-luminosity unknown, apparent speed too great. Meteor? Some resemblance, but the object is described as being watched between 10:15 and 10:30, and apparently was visible for several minutes, too long for any meteor.

#123 CONCLUSION: Probably a saucer.

MAY 1 9:15 P. M. Toronto, Ontario, Canada. $43\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $79\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Longitude
 3 Bluish-Green objects observed in sky.

SOURCE: Canadian Radio Station CKRN, not printed in papers.

ANALYSIS: Airplanes? Self-luminosity unknown, do not carry 3 greenlights, but 3 different colored ones. Meteor? Description insufficient, but they do not travel in formations, unless this was 1 meteor that broke into 3 parts. Occurred on Mars Opposition

#124 CONCLUSION: Probably 3 signal saucers, possibly an exploded meteor.

MAY 1 9:22 P. M. OTTOWA, Canada. $45\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $75\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
 1 Huge, disc-like object, surrounded with a silvery-blue or pale green halo, and followed by a silvery or white light, noiselessly curved across sky, at a tremendous speed, from southeast to northwest in less than 60 seconds. Observed by 2 persons in 2 different areas in city, who called newspaper and gave separate, but very similar accounts.

9:22 P. M. Near Alfred, Ontario, Canada. $45\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ Lat, 75° Long.
 Same brilliant, pale green, nearly square shaped object, fell toward earth for 20 seconds, then very sharply curved upwards as it crossed sky from southeast to northwest, at approximately 1,000 mph. Observed by a graduate psychologist of Ottawa University, who stated that he observed it from a side view, and that (1) its turning circle was too small for a jet plane,

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(2) that it could not have been a car searchlight, since entire countryside was dark, and (3) it was definitely not a hallucination, but an actual happening.

SOURCE: Ottawa Journal May 2, May 10, 1952

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Self-luminosity unknown, speed apparently too great, and plane would not leave such a brilliant trail
Meteor? Length of time flight took too great, color rare, and meteors never curve upwards, but always fall toward earth.
(Comment: This appears to be the expected signal fireball mentioned in Review #3 to occur at the time of the Mars Opposition.)

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CONCLUSION Probably a green fireball signal saucer.

MAY 1 9:40 P. M. PORTLAND, Maine $43\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$ Latitude, $70\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ Longitude.
An object resembling an extremely bright star, revolved in southeast sky, as it showed a white light, then a green light, and then a red light at intervals. Under examination through binoculars, it was also moving horizontally, and finally disappeared behind a house. Examination of the sky located 5 more similar revolving 'pinwheel' objects that also appeared to revolve, but these did not move horizontally. Observed by a family of 3. Head of family was a retired weather forecaster.
SOURCE: Portland Evening Express May 2-

ANALYSIS: Airplane? Are not self-luminous, no motor noise was heard, apparently moved too slowly for a plane, and other pinwheels did not move at all. (Comment: It is possible that this was a star or several stars seen under peculiar air conditions, but if the first pinwheel did cross sky and disappear behind a house, then this would be ruled out. This object definitely appears to be the secondary and very rare color-changing signal object, probably foo-fighter, that was discussed in Review #3, and its occurrence on the Mars Opposition date would back the general theory of these robot signals. The chief weakness of the theory is that such signals are of no value, but considering the robot-like objects mentioned in this review that went back over the same path instead of moving in a shorter route, they may help explain these signal objects, in that they were automatic or robot controlled, with no response expected.

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CONC: Probably a rare color-changing foo fighter, possibly a saucer.

APRIL 30 MARS OPPOSITION WITH EARTH.

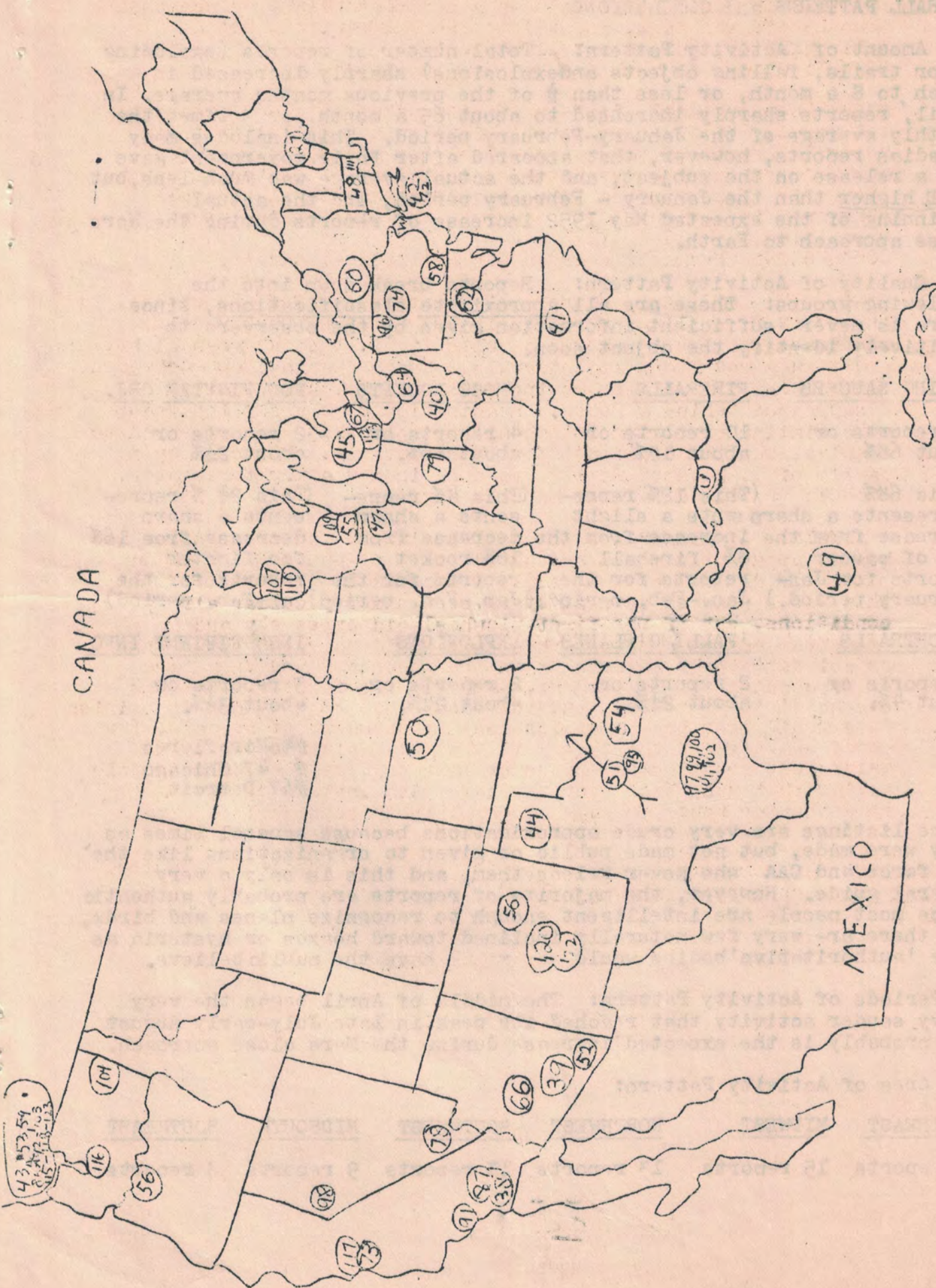
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OVERALL PATTERN

#1 Amount of Activity
Vapor trails
March to 2 1/2 miles
April, reports
monthly report of the
Canadian reports
out a release on the
still higher than the
beginning of the
those reported to

CANADA

MEXICO



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OVERALL PATTERNS and CONCLUSIONS:

#1 Amount of Activity Pattern: Total number of reports (excluding Vapor trails, falling objects and explosions) sharply decreased in March to 8 a month, or less than $\frac{1}{2}$ of the previous months average. In April, reports sharply increased to about 65 a month, or 3 times the monthly average of the January-February period. This includes many Canadian reports, however, that appeared after their government gave out a release on the subject, and the actual average was much less, but still higher than the January - February period, and the actual beginning of the expected May 1952 increase of reports during the Mars close approach to Earth.

#2 Quality of Activity Pattern: Reports break down into the following groups: These are all approximate classifications, since there is never sufficient information given by the observers to positively identify the object seen.

<u>FLYING SAUCERS</u>	<u>FIREBALLS</u>	<u>GHOST ROCKETS</u>	<u>FOO FIGHTER OBJ.</u>
60 reports or about 68%	10 reports or about 12%	4 reports or about 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.	2 reports or about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
(This 68% represents a sharp increase from the 27% of saucer reports for Jan.-February period.)	(This 12% represents a slight increase from the 8% fireball reports for the Jan.-Feb. period.)	(This 4% represents a sharp decrease from 16% rocket reports for the Jan.-Feb. period.)	(This 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ % represents a sharp decrease from 16% foo fighter reports for the Jan.-Feb. period.)
<u>VAPOR TRAILS</u>	<u>'FALLING' PLANES</u>	<u>EXPLOSIONS</u>	<u>INSUFFICIENT INFO</u>
4 reports or about 4%.	2 reports or about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.	2 reports or about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.	3 reports or about 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %.

#46 Miraflores
47 Chicago
#67 Detroit

These listings are very crude approximations because several times as many were made, but not made public or given to organizations like the air force and GAA who never release them, and this is only a very general guide. However, the majority of reports are probably authentic since most people are intelligent enough to recognize planes and birds, and there are very few naturally inclined toward hoaxes or hysteria as some 'authoritative' bodies would have the public believe.

#3 Periods of Activity Pattern: The middle of April began the very heavy saucer activity that reached its peak in late July-early August and probably is the expected increase during the Mars close approach.

#4 Area of Activity Pattern:

<u>NORTHEAST</u>	<u>MIDWEST</u>	<u>NORTHWEST</u>	<u>SOUTHWEST</u>	<u>MIDSOUTH</u>	<u>SOUTHEAST</u>
27 reports	15 reports	13 reports	13 reports	9 reports	3 reports

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Clippings for July and August ran close to 2,000 a month thus the exceptional delay in this issue. However, clippings are still required, and local reports are particularly useful, both printed or eyewitness reports.

ORGANIZATIONS

Several of the persons names in previous pages represent organizations who are active in this subject, and anyone interested in contacting them for further information can obtain their addresses from me.

EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION - JIM SCHREIBER, JIM PARRY, and ROBERT BARTLETT are the top officials in this group with headquarters in Cleveland. It is a group of about 100 readers of science-fiction and others throughout the US, with a large part of the group in or near Cleveland, and they publish an amateur mimeographed magazine dealing primarily with the groups work, some fiction and plans for communication attempts. The magazine is named ETRON.

BORDERLAND SCIENCE ASSOCIATES (BSRA) - MEADE LAYNE and DON GREEN are the leading officials in this group, with headquarters in San Diego. It is primarily a group dealing in psychic phenomena

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Anyone in the area of these groups is urged to contact them, since a more efficient exchange of reports can be made, and extra saucer reports duplicating the work of others can be avoided, with a greater return to the group in photostats of the more important reports not covered sufficiently in the Review. Anyone interested in starting a group in his area can obtain names of persons in his state, and the more active readers will be given first consideration in this. Only groups that help us by sending in clippings will be listed here.

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Our coverage now includes most European and South American reports, but work is held up because of the need for persons able to make translation of these reports. Any person able to translate foreign languages can be very helpful to us, and free photostats of reports can be sent for work done. All foreign translators needed, especially in;

- 1 German
- 2 Swedish
- 3 Finnish
- 4 Norwegian
- 5 French
- 6 Italian

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