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EDITORIAL

It is impossible to believe that any rational person nowadays would advocate the collection of thousands of reports of ships seen to disappear hull down over the sea horizon, with the object of proving the rotundity of the Earth. The fact is established more than adequately for all save a few fanatics like Mr. Samuel Shenton of the Flat Earth Society, who are not susceptible of dispassionate consideration of the matter.

Similarly, I maintain, it is time-wasting and futile to continue amassing reports of moving lights in the sky. Thousands of such reports are on file already and available to anyone wishing to examine them. If—which I would regard as unlikely—computerised techniques can assist in unlocking the UFO mystery, the supply of data available for feeding into the machines is more than adequate.

When I read of a scientist denying publicly the existence of UFOs, I know that he can be accommodated in one of three categories.

Firstly, he may be very well aware of the reality of UFOs, but moved by personal considerations or official pressures to deny what he knows about them.

Secondly, he may be speaking “off the cuff” and expressing an opinion without ever having investigated the UFO problem.

Thirdly, he may have examined the evidence but be constrained by a deeply-rooted prejudice to discount a conclusion at which any truly impartial investigator could hardly fail to arrive.

It is perhaps pertinent to recall that the gifted scientific amateur of the last Century is now as extinct as the Dodo or the Great Auk. The modern scientist is above all a specialist. His opinions on matters outside the ambit of his studies are usually worth precisely nothing. One recalls the unfortunate ventures of certain astronomers into the realm of exobiology.

Evaluation of “lights in the sky” reports by private UFO researchers is apt to be a time-wasting, expensive and largely futile process. The coming of the artificial satellite has littered the space around our planet with junk and débris. It is hard to keep track of all the ironmongery aloft, especially when one is obliged to attempt to do so within the context of narratives by untrained and casual observers.

When a verdict of "Unknown" is finally attached to such a report—and the degree of uncertainty attaching to the verdict can hardly be over-stressed—what can be learned from it? A lighted object of red colour, seen moving slowly northward at 10 p.m. in a given locality, may very well be seen again half-an-hour later as a blue light going southward at a great speed. For over two decades UFO-researchers have puzzled over such accounts and failed to arrive at any sort of uniform conclusion concerning them.

Reports in the "near-landing" and "landing" categories are another matter altogether. Clearly, a discoid object seen hovering a few yards above ground level, with a group of silver-suited humanoids congregated on top of it, can hardly be equated with Echo 2 or the aurora borealis. The evaluation of reports of this kind involves a simple alternative. Either the witnesses are lying or hallucinated OR a genuine Unconventional Flying Object has been observed. Numerous reports of such near approaches have been written into the record over the last few years. By collating and studying these, we may hope to learn more about UFOs and UFO-denizens than ever we could by transforming ourselves into sky-gazing equivalents of train-spotters and logging interminable boring accounts of lights perambulating the nocturnal skies.

"Lights in the sky" reports should be recorded, certainly, as a basis for the compilation of statistics and because some of them may link up with more vital low-level sightings. It is pointless, however, to expend time, cast and labour on a detailed investigation of such phenomena. We have all too little of these commodities to spare in the field of private UFO-research.

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THE DAILY MAIL NEW YEAR SHOW JAN. 1969

The Executive Committee of BUFORA wish to thank all those who helped to organise and 'man' the BUFORA Stand at Olympia in January. You may be interested to know that.

1. Attendance at the New Year Show was around the 150,000 mark.
2. At the time of writing 112 people have joined the Association as a result of our Exhibition.
3. Donations to BUFORA resulting from the Show amount to over £60.
4. The Daily Mail have presented the Association with the display material that was on the Stand — most generous gesture for which we tender our sincere thanks.

A full report of the BUFORA Exhibition at Olympia will be included in the next issue of the BUFORA Journal.

REPORT OF THE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN THE MILAKOVIC FAMILY AND A FLYING SAUCER IN THE HANBURY AREA OF STAFFORDSHIRE

At about 7 p.m. on the evening of November 20th, 1968, people in many parts of England saw what was officially described as the disintegration of the Russian Satellite, Cosmos 253. About an hour and a half earlier, between 5.30 and 5.45, a Hednesford couple and their young son had an encounter with a flying saucer near Hanbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Milakovic live with their eleven children at 432 Cannock Road, Hednesford, a rather small, drab town surrounded by mine workings and not far from the Southern end of Cannock Chase. They are both middle-aged and Milin, who is a Yugoslav, is the second husband, being father of five of the children, including Slavic (11) the third witness.

Working in the scrap trade and with their large family to look after, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Milakovic has any time or inclination for stories of flying saucers and space travel. Doris Milakovic, the mother, told us that she considered these stories to be rubbish in her estimation and herself preferred Western or Japanese war 'comics'. On the subject of flying saucers, though, she said that she has since changed her mind and Mr. Milakovic has vowed that he will never again go out without a camera. Slavic does read a few science-fiction comics, mainly, as far as we could gather, about extra-terrestrial monsters and interplanetary invasions.

The village of Hanbury is situated on the Staffordshire-Derbyshire border and almost midway along a line joining Uttoxeter and Burton-on-Trent; on the Ordinance Survey sheet 120, its map reference is 172278. Three and one-half miles north west of Hanbury there is a large army establishment (Central Workshop 32 R.E.M.E.); two miles to the north-west there is R.A.F. Fauld, which is used mainly as an ammunition dump and three miles almost due south there is an old wartime airfield.

The majority of the ammunition dump is believed to lie below ground and there are very vague rumours that nuclear weapons are stored there. As for the airfield, this is still used privately by the brewery firm of Ind Coope who use the hangar and runways for light aircraft.

That afternoon the Milakovics went out on a house-hunting trip which took them through Rugeley, Abbots Bromley, and ended at Hanbury. After viewing Hanbury Hall they started on the homeward journey, stopping just outside the village to look at another old house that was up for sale and, when they finally resumed their journey, the light was fading rapidly.

Soon after leaving Hanbury they saw a rabbit run across the road and made comments to one another on their chances of catching it; they were soon amazed, however, when they saw a large number of other rabbits following it from under the hedge on the left hand side of the road. Suddenly, so much so that it must have been in darkness an instant before, they noticed a brilliantly-lit object in the field on their left. Rising slowly from the field the object then proceeded to pass over the car, which had been stopped by Mr. Milakovic, towards a solitary house standing about 100 yards (estimated) inside a field

on the right hand side of the road. Now out of the car, the Milakovics were able to watch the progress of the object towards the house, over the top of which it stopped and hovered.

We should, perhaps, comment here that the sky was overcast and that it was either starting to, or had not long since started to rain. Mrs. Milakovic mentioned that when they first got out of the car they felt warm but when the object moved further away the temperature seemed to drop. The witnesses are convinced that at no time did they hear a noise or see any part of the object rotate; instead, as it hovered it appeared to "quiver like a jelly".

Here the first useful indication of size may be gained since Mrs. Milakovic was of the opinion that it was as wide as the house and would have crushed it if it had descended. There were no lights visible in the house.

For about five minutes they were able to watch several figures, which they described as human from the form of the silhouettes, walking backwards and forwards across the brilliantly-lit top portion. Occasionally some of the figures were seen to bend down as though looking at something in the part of the object below the rim, although nothing except the three lights and the figures was visible in the top part.

Once again the object started to move away from the witnesses, only this time, instead of moving in a continuous motion, its progress was more of a pulsating or jerky nature. As it moved it climbed and the lights became very intense, so much so that Mr. Milakovic commented that it felt as though his eyes were burning with the brilliance.

Thoroughly alarmed by now, Mr. Milakovic insisted that they leave the area as quickly as possible and as they drove away the object was still visible over the fields. Mrs. Milakovic explained that the feelings of Slavic and herself had been a mixture of excitement, curiosity and apprehension (a good mixture!) and that at no time did they experience any trouble with the car.

So much for the sighting itself, now for the subsequent events.

The original account first appeared in the Wolverhampton "Express and Star" for Monday, 25th November, 1968 and we were in touch with Mrs. Milakovic on Tuesday morning when it was arranged that we should interview them on Wednesday night. We took with us a tape-recorder and during the interview Mrs. Milakovic told us that she had had several 'phone-calls concerning the sighting; one from Uttoxeter, one from London, one from three students who live at Lichfield, and ours.

The students, it seems, were very interested in the sighting and had told her that they had found another witness to (possibly) the same sighting. They would, they informed her, be coming to Hednesford on the Sunday (i.e. 31st.) to take the family to the airfield for the purpose of taking some photographs. Finding that Mrs. Milakovic offered no objections to our being present on Sunday we arranged to meet at the house at the time suggested by the students, about 3.00 p.m.

At the appropriate time on the Sunday we arrived at Hednesford to find that the Milakovics had received a threatening 'phone-call to the effect that they should not go near the airfield; the voice was that of a man but there was

nothing unusual about the accent. We persuaded the family that it was probably a hoax and departed for the scene of the incident without the students who, so we were told later, never arrived.

It had been decided that we should travel by exactly the same route that the Milakovics had taken and that they should indicate the area when they recognised it. We travelled to Hanbury, turned around and just after we had passed the last house that they had looked at before leaving for home on that particular night, Mr. Milakovic stopped and said that here was where they had seen the object.

Convinced that he had chosen the wrong place, since there was no house for the object to hover over and no aircraft hangar which he seemed to think should be in the vicinity, we persuaded him to continue his journey on the off-chance that he would recognise the house. Mrs. Milakovic, incidentally, did not agree with her husband's choice of site and Mr. Milakovic himself was definitely perplexed, although he was adamant that the place he had chosen was the right one.

For about half an hour we toured the locality and finally decided that nothing further would be gained that evening since the Milakovics were becoming worried because they couldn't find the place, lest we should get the impression that it was all a hoax.

With the Milakovics having departed we again drove round the district in the hope of finding this elusive house and the aircraft hangar, which had been mentioned earlier; no suitable houses came to light, but we did find a hangar which fits the description given by Mr. Milakovic.

Perhaps at this stage we should try to elaborate on this business of the aircraft hangar because it must tend to complicate the situation. Mr. Milakovic, at some stage of his outward or homeward journey, claims that he saw an aircraft hangar which initially gave him the idea that he was observing some sort of aircraft. Now, on the outward journey we did not go near the airfield and, from the way we left Hanbury, it seems unlikely that he would have passed it either. From this it appears that he had forgotten the exact route that he took to Hanbury and, a fairly safe assumption, the exact location of the sighting. We are partly satisfied that the location of the sighting was **not** the airfield because of Mr. Milakovic's assertion that he thought it was an airfield simply because he at first thought the object was an aircraft; he did **not** see the hangar at the same time as the object.

The situation is all very confusing and frustrating for us because Mr. Milakovic does not think it necessary to make another trip out to Hanbury as he maintains he took us to the right place, although he still can't account for the fact that there was no house there. Mr. Milakovic is, incidentally, a very strong-willed person and nothing will make him change his mind once he has made it up on some particular point. Slavic, their young son who accompanied them, will not say much for fear of offending his father.

Mrs. Milakovic, however, holds out most hope for the future as she maintains that they did not go to or from Hanbury by the exact route that we took and, more promising, that she would definitely recognise the house if she saw it again. Moreover she mentioned that, because they were lost, they had to ask directions from an elderly couple who lived in a white cottage about four miles from Hanbury; we believe that we have located this cottage although there was no-one in when we called.

On two occasions we have arranged to take Mrs. Milakovic to Hanbury; the first time she was unexpectedly out on business and on the second, the family had just become involved in a serious domestic crisis which we can vouch for and is in no way connected with the sighting.

With an assurance from Mrs. Milakovic that she will get in touch with us when the crisis is over we have decided to suspend investigations concerning the family.

In the meantime one of the co-authors of this report has been making enquiries in Hanbury and the surrounding district but no-one can remember seeing anything unusual at any time. Police at Draycott-in-the-Clay, the nearest village to Hanbury, could not help and neither could the police at Uttoxeter, the nearest large town, although both were very helpful. In like manner the press in Uttoxeter, Burton-on-Trent, Lichfield and Rugeley, the four towns around the area, could offer nothing and neither could staff at the airfield. It seems that a light aircraft landed at about that time but this could not possibly have been what was seen by the Milakovics.

It looks as though we shall have to rely on Mrs. Milakovic who has given the impression of being very observant, and hope for an early end to domestic troubles so that we can proceed further.

As a point of interest both Mr. and Mrs. Milakovic have watches which, since the sighting, have been running slow; suggesting, perhaps, that they could have been magnetised. We have not, as yet, been able to check their car for residual magnetisation.

Finally, two more 'phone-calls have been received from the 'Students' at Lichfield and we have asked Mrs. Milakovic to try to obtain their address the next time they 'phone; in each case they wanted to make arrangements for another photographic trip but to date have not materialised.

We shall, of course, make available any more information concerning this interesting case as soon as it comes our way.

N. M. H. Turner
W. Daniels

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ASSOCIATION JOTTINGS

To my regular readers I must apologise for the absence of these Jottings in the last edition of this Journal. I was away on Mars—not the planet but the confectionery concern! Back in harness once again I have pleasure in presenting a few snippets of news.

In the last year our Nottingham UFO Investigation Society have carried out about 300 hours of skywatching (is this a record?), but their President reports that although they have logged over 200 satellites and hundreds of aircraft, no UFOs have yet put in an appearance. Mr. Wisniewski also states that very few BUFORA members have been in touch with him at 72 Sneinton Dale, Sneinton, Nottingham.

Chris Rose has been at it again and his Flying Saucer Fact Investigation Society have published the first edition of their F.S.A.F. magazine. It is a bi-monthly journal and costs 2/6d. Copies may be obtained from Terry Griffiths, 12 Ripley Street, Hillsborough, Sheffield 6.

Miss Sheila Walker informs we that UFO investigations in Scotland are in future to be co-ordinated by Duncan Hogg of the Glasgow UFO Society. Duncan has expert knowledge of astronomy and satellites and BUFORA's Director of Research, Stephen Smith, welcomes this move by our Scottish members, and hopes that they will give every assistance to Duncan.

A very attractive girl friend of mine (38-24-36 and long blonde hair) met a male Martian the other day in Camden Town, and she tells me that after the Martian had climbed out of his space ship, he uttered the words: "Take me to your Leader . . . LATER!"

One of our members in Nottingham is hoping to arrange a display of UFO photographs in the window of one of the shops in the City Centre. Our Surrey Group did a similar sort of thing some months ago and in these columns I suggested that other people might do the same. I would like to congratulate Tony Oswin on his initiative and again suggest that this is a good way of educating the public on the subject of UFOs.

I have recently been exchanging letters with Derek Cadel of the Bedford UFO Society and their technical programme is quite overwhelming in its ambitiousness (is there such a word?). Anyway, BUFOS requires not only financial assistance, but man-power, and if you live within striking distance of Bedford do get in with Derek at 69 Chiltern Avenue, Bedford.

At the time of writing it is too early to tell how many new members will join BUFORA as a result of our Exhibition at Olympia in early January, but we are hopeful that it will be in the region of 150, and we hope that all new Members will participate fully in our many varied activities, details of which will be sent to you from time to time.

The pressure of administrative work is for ever on the increase and we require more ladies (or gentlemen) to offer their services as typists, so if you are prepared to put fingers to keys please let me know.

M. C. Holt

BOOK REVIEW
“SEQUEL TO SCORITON”

Published by the Author at 95 Taunton Road, London, S.E.12
 by Norman Oliver. Price 12/6.

This booklet embodies Norman Oliver's considered verdict on the strange contact tale told by the late Arthur Bryant of Scoriton in Devon, in the light of fresh evidence not available to Eileen Buckle when she wrote "The Scoriton Mystery".

Norman concludes that the claim was a hoax and that Bryant himself invented the story and provided the various artifacts which were meant to support it. He makes out a very good case indeed and one with which I—who regarded the Bryant narrative, when taken at its face value, as totally preposterous—am not disposed to disagree. I think, however, that he is too precipitate in dismissing out-of-hand the idea that extra-terrestrial participation ought to be looked for in the inception of the fraud.

Of course I agree with Captain Mackay, BUFORA's Chairman, who is disinclined to see in any section of UFO-denizens a collection of Billy Bunters or inmates of St. Trinians. A space-hoax, let me stress does **not** imply a space-harlequinade. I am not asking anyone to believe that a saucer landed in a Devon field and disgorged a number of UFO-denizens, heavily disguised, who proceeded to act out a set piece before the eyes of an astonished Bryant. What I think is possible is that Bryant may have manufactured his tale under the influence of a powerful post-hypnotic suggestion. Bryant's own contribution would be represented by the bulk of the narrative, with its crudities and absurdities, plus the bits and pieces of metal hopefully introduced as "evidence". The alien contribution would, on this view of the matter, be the original impulsion to invent the tale, as well as Bryant's belief in his own invention.

I take no account of the possibility of a genuine UFO landing, never reported, at which Bryant may have been present and from which he may have derived the brain tumour which eventually killed him.

On this view, at any rate, Arthur Bryant's memory is cleared of the odious imputation of deliberate fraud. Certainly, when all the debunking is done, there is something a trifle odd and disturbing about the affair. Bryant knew of my belief that he was the victim of post-hypnotic suggestion. He wrote me several letters, which reading between the lines, suggest to me that he was a frightened man. Incidentally, I had at least one example of what would seem to have been a faculty of precognition which his experiences had apparently awakened in him.

The Scoriton affair "broke" at exactly the time when the Warminster phenomena were making news all over the World. If BUFORA had officially sponsored the Scoriton story it might well have been taken up by the British Press as a complementary sensation to Warminster. If this had happened it would quickly have been exploded and public interest in UFOs, fanned by Warminster, would have suffered a serious setback. One more incident, perhaps, in the struggle between positive and "negative" factions of UFO-denizens, in which our planet is currently at pawn.

J. C.-B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Atida,
7 Trowbridge Gardens,
Luton, Beds.
16th November, 1968

Sir,

The announcement that a new organisation, received recently by myself as a direct-mail circular, dismays me as it seems that more fragmentation of the UFO research effort is going to take place. The declared aim of the organisation, Cos-Mos, is to thoroughly investigate all cases of contact with 'UFO beings' arising in the U.K.

Although I applaud this aim, I cannot help feeling that the work could be carried out more efficiently if it was done by a group within BUFORA—possibly the same people that will form Cos-Mos—thus simplifying the overall administration and records, the latter leading to better co-ordination between those working on research into the UFO phenomenon in different directions. BUFORA might well feel that they are financially unable to back such a group at the present time, but if people are willing to subscribe to a separate organisation, would they not be willing to subscribe to a BUFORA group for a specific purpose in addition to their annual BUFORA subscription.

There are already far too many small organisations scattered about the country, many having no connection with BUFORA. Surely the formation of another one will lead to further fragmentation of effort, and indirectly weaken the position of BUFORA.

Yours faithfully,

Norman E. Hardy

Norman Oliver comments:—

"COS-MOS is not intended to compete with BUFORA, but rather to supplement its work by concentrating almost exclusively on that most controversial aspect of Ufology—Contacts and Near-Contacts.

COS-MOS will do this by actively searching out Contact cases and Landing reports of **all types**, including those of an occult or psychic nature where BUFORA might find itself hard put to justify a scientific attitude, and could lay itself open to criticism from scientific and other bodies just at the time when it is beginning to make an impact on public opinion. COS-MOS is further trying out a different approach by forming study groups on different aspects of Ufology—their reports and discoveries to be weighed and evaluated by its Research Dept. In other words, an attempt to collate ideas from all angles and facets, working forward from these as well as researching from cases uncovered and reports received.

There will be close liaison with BUFORA's Contact Section to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort in cases where interests and investigations might tend to overlap, and the possibility of holding meetings which members of both COS-MOS and BUFORA may attend is being closely investigated. So far as I am aware, no-one has resigned from BUFORA on joining COS-MOS

and I certainly continue to give BUFORA my whole-hearted support, but I do feel that a completely new approach such as COS-MOS provides combined with close examination of ALL types of alleged contact may well give Ufology the fillip required to get us out of the by now monotonous rut (not confined to BUFORA) of long lists of sighting reports each year which admittedly are very necessary, but which also seem to lead nowhere.

Norman Oliver
 "Ringlemere",
 Colwell Road,
 Colwell Bay,
 Isle of Wight.
 15th January, 1969.

Dear Dr. Cleary-Baker,

I have recently read Arthur Shuttlewood's new book "Warnings from Flying Friends", and noted with surprise that your name was mentioned several times and your words quoted. I can remember very clearly a speech you made at one of our annual dinners several years ago, in which you expressed your distaste of contactees "and all their ilk" (your very words) and I am very interested to know how far you go along with Mr. Shuttlewood's theories. I would also like to know if any UFOs have been reported from the Warminster area from people other than Mr. Shuttlewood and his associates in recent months. These are not idle questions on my part, I really wish to know the answers, and would be very pleased if you can find the time to enlighten me in this matter and perhaps add any more information.

Yours sincerely,
 Kathleen Smith,
 Editor Ufolog.

Arthur Shuttlewood and his colleague are persons of integrity and have nothing in common with the shifty specimens of the genus "contactee" at whom my shaft was aimed.

Reports of UFO phenomena in the Warminster area continue to reach BUFORA from time to time, some of them from observers quite unconnected with the Shuttlewood group.

The enigmatic 'phone messages recorded by Arthur in his first book, "The Warminster Mystery", whatever their origin, represented, in my view, a fair assessment of the situation as it was in Warminster during 1965 and 1966. At that time I believe we were very near to a breakthrough by "positive UFO-denizens in the area.

Since 1967 the picture has changed. It is noteworthy that, on page 206 of his later book, "Warnings From Flying Friends", Arthur expresses the fear that his informants may be pulling the wool over his eyes for ulterior purposes of their own. This, I think, may well be what is actually happening. There is a strong suggestion that UFO visitants of a "negative" temper have taken over and are now making most of the running at Warminster.

In common with most serious students of UFO phenomena, I am unable to summon up any enthusiasm for the evangelistic and apocalyptic communications now emanating from Arthur Shuttlewood's contacts, whoever they may be. I am sure, however, that Arthur is reporting what he is told, with as much accuracy as he is capable of bringing to bear on the task.

EDITOR

VIBRATIONS, POWER SITES AND QUARTZ CRYSTAL

First conceived in the human mind, the channel through which flows a minute proportion of the original vibrational word marking the Beginning of the Universe, all material things—from bricks to buildings, from highways to transport, from carpets to clothing, from runways to aircraft, from launching pads to satellites—have specific forms, lives and purposes.

However, these can be transmuted by application of certain exterior forces of intensified sound, light and heat, or by alien stimulation. Colour can also be an external agent to produce subtle reaction and change in the physical or chemical content of manufactured articles.

Yet nothing which is created is ever lost, as Nature amply demonstrates in simple illustrations of reproduction and rebirth, decaying fallen leaves and scattered seedlings settling down to the eventual rhythm of fresh life born underground, changing form to fulfil natural requirements.

Formation of new patterns that emerge under the impact of outside influences equips a redeveloped form for renewed life and purpose on the industrial or domestic front. The same applies to natural things on a wider scale. For example, once energy is set in motion it cannot be destroyed. It simply alters form from one form to another when external forces are introduced in close proximity or when it is diverted from original objectives.

Everything is capable of radical or moderate change under fluctuating conditions and circumstances—even that most precious of cosmic commodities, human life. Or a radioactive mineral that slowly breaks down and gives off harmful radiations in the process, although this comes into a different category. These lessons are being learned by pioneers in modern fields of scientific study and research.

Which brings us a step nearer the puzzling heart of the UFO mystery, indirectly. For there is a theory relating to Stone Age monuments which could quite feasibly fit in with important aspects of spacecraft propulsion, especially in connection with essential boosting drive obviously needed by celestial chariots after actual landings on Earth.

Solar ray storage or electromagnetic current harnessing may be dissipated by earthing principles when landing. From our experiences of extraterrestrial airships at Cradle Hill, Warminster, we have noticed that hovering spacecraft rarely touch the ground, instead tilting oddly from side to side several feet above soil or treetop level. This indicates occupants' desire to avoid a disconnection from power supplies once touchdown is made. Yet a craft landing near Stonehenge blacked out entirely in autumn of 1968, before becoming a ring of fire that evidently shot from the stones themselves, whereupon the UFO fled upward from our curious approach.

It is more than ever probable that these craft operate on a minor system comparable to that of a planet, generating their own electromagnetic-gravitational fields and working on an imbalance basis. At rest they do not rotate, yet they rotate or spin under a controlled fashion with a central liquid core, so as to generate their fields and thus move naturally within the magnetic fields of Earth and space generally.

It appears that evidence collected over eighteen years might alter present thinking on these mute and mysterious mounds and circles of stones, for it is

strongly suggested that they comprise a gigantic network of power potential when tapped at the right vibratory pitch.

All such monuments in Britain may be aligned in a single geometrical pattern. This is the belief of John Williams, a solicitor living at Abergavenny, in Monmouthshire, Wales, who has carefully compared the positions of more than 3,000 prehistoric stone circles and single standing stones on ordinance survey maps.

He submits that every one is aligned to its neighbours up to twenty miles away at an angle of twenty-three and a half degrees. Over the years since 1951, he has taken thousands of photographs of standing stones and thinks he has discovered a significant clue to their use at various stages in the history of Man.

A surprising number of photographs he took suffered from what seemed to be unfortunate fogging, marring negatives and prints. He thought nothing more of this filming setback for years, putting it down to bad camera work. But in 1959 a friend and he photographed the same timeworn batch of ancient stones near Brecon. Both operated similar type cameras and film, and the dismissed setback of 1951 was recalled.

The developments were rather startling in effect. Both pictures came out with a fogged band across them in identical sections of stone. The pictures were taken in colour and the fog-band was a distinctive dark blue. Something in the composition or nature of the stone, some hidden quality, was spoiling the film. It was a kind of ultra-violet light.

Since then, a friend told me, John has experienced more examples of the same peculiar phenomenon when employing colour film, although cameras used are free of faults. Patiently, he sought to establish the cause--and ascertained after exhaustive investigation that all these prehistoric standing stones contain dark quartz, some being heavily impregnated.

This is a crystal substance similar to that used in conjunction with the old-fashioned cat's whisker in early types of wireless receiver; and John reasonably deduced that the stones form a giant power network, although admitting he cannot guess for what purpose. He is not a Ufologist.

Yet his research work offers further clues to the earnest UFO student who seeks no reward other than the satisfying of curiosity about people from other worlds--and there is an increasing number of these volunteers nowadays, stepping on ground where Governments perhaps fear to tread in case their feet get burnt!

More than two hundred of these stones are sited in the North-South alignment and are named after Arthur. But Arthur does not signify any known Celtic warrior king, points out Mr. Williams. In Welsh, the name means Great Bear, and he believes that this may be an indication that the power system was based on polar magnetism.

Moreover, he reckons that the roofing, lintel or cap stones were placed as rocking stones, in order to operate the power system as and when necessary. This knowledge, if true in essence, can be instrumental in unfolding a great deal of information wholly relevant to alien spacecraft manifestations around Stonehenge, Avebury Ring and the masses of ancient burial barrows and tumuli around Warminster area.

Could it be that Arthur was King Arthur of the famed Round Table adventuring band of knights, those goodly men of honour who fought nobly for human rights and the Christian faith? And that the Great Bear constellation is aligned to King Arthur and his illustrious father? This would produce a stratum of fact from the slurry of legend.

If there is a bond of unity in these suppositions, it would explain why so many UFOs threading through aerial lanes over Warminster seem to originate—or initially become noticed—in that particular stretch of Northern sky. If the Arthurian legends are not entirely mythical, his identity—obscured by fanciful fictional embroidery, so far—may be synonymous with enlightened space beings from that distant galaxy.

According to thinkers who are not shallow in their visionary conception today, appreciating that there is far more to UFO sightings and recorded landings than visibly meets the eye, these power sites were centres used by knowledgeable crews and occupants so that alien spaceships could recharge their magnetic power units to leave Earth and minimise gravity pull after landing.

Already, scientists and chronologists have constructed revolutionary atomic timepieces that involve crystal and quartz principles which regulate and alter dimensions according to alternating current flowing through, crystals expanding or contracting according to strength or weakness of current input. Frequency oscillations are set up, electronic flows stabilised so that perfect time is kept, thanks to crystals.

It is a far more complicated technical process than these lay terms outline, but gives some notion of the values of quartz crystals, more widely recognised than formerly and yielding new discoveries constantly. Experiments conducted with quartz crystal and incorporating electrical fields of high vibratory impact and intensity might bring worthwhile results in formulating revelatory propulsion methods.

Ultrasonic experimentation, tremendous sound force directed at and deflected from crystals, may produce surprise, too, in the way of laser beams, crystal surfaces lit by dynamic light energy in transformations. . . . It could well be that some of these secrets are being delved into nowadays.

Almost all solid matter is basically crystalline in nature, and scientists have gauged how to exploit the properties of various types of crystal in order to develop lasers, television, transistors, photography and many other inventions of the modern age. Clocks, entirely electrical in action except for the time-keeping element of a quartz crystal maintained in visibly imperceptible vibrations of current, are the most consistent and accurate known.

Crystals have a regularity of formation, an inward strength and outward beauty that make a challenge in an inspiring field of scientific inquiry. There may be confirmatory relevance in the fact that Brazil—where reported landings of UFOs have been most frequent—teems with rock and quartz crystal compared with other countries.

A term often used by economists and political journalists, especially, is 'crystal-gazing'. What future fortune does the crystal ball reveal? Mystics claim that knowledge radiates from a polished ball of rock crystal, enabling them to see the shape and course of coming events. Fortune-tellers gaze into the depths of quartz spheres to divulge more personal data.

It is immaterial whether we choose to believe or deny this. What is acceptable is that quartz, in addition to being by far the most common crystalline substance of all in the scientific study known as crystallography, has a unique range of interesting properties by no means yet exhausted.

The loveliness of crystalline forms is comparable to the delicate mould and sheer artistry of those miniature poems of nature, flowers, although they appear in more utilitarian settings—as asbestos or pottery, as ice-cream or human teeth, even. The range and scope of their use is enormous. Yes—there could be a definite link between UFOs and crystals. . . .

Arthur Shuttlewood.

ARE THE UFOS BIDDING THEIR TIME?

It is difficult to say what motivates mankind. We all search for happiness in our own ways, many of us feel that power will bring happiness, or that money will bring happiness, but nevertheless our goals are extremely vague, and our lives are lived according to tradition and habit. So how can we say what the UFO occupants, presumably members of some alien race, are doing here on Earth? All suggestions are of necessity in terms of our own very limited experience. If we cannot properly understand what motivates our own race, how can we hope to understand another race? With this firmly in mind, I venture to suggest yet another reason why the UFOs are here.

It has been suggested that mankind was planted on Earth as an experiment by extraterrestrials millions of years ago. Also that they have since that date been watching us, their experiment. As there is a lot of continuous UFO activity all over the world, it may be that they have a base or bases somewhere on the Earth, from which they carry out their reconnaissance.

What do they see when they look down at us? How do they see our development, and what is to be our future? I think they will have discovered that although we may have an incurable urge to make new things, to visit new places, and to improve our own standards of living, basically we have not changed at all since we were set down on this planet and left to fend for ourselves. Certainly as a race we haven't progressed at all. We still fight among ourselves for petty reasons, such as the colour of our skin, though nowadays war is on a smaller and rather half-hearted scale because of fear of atomic destruction and radioactivity. There is a prevalence of minority groups' violence in the form of student demonstrations, industrial strikes, etc., rather than death-dealing warfare, country against country, as in the past.

If our present-day way of life is compared with that of our ancestors 100, 500, 1,000 or even more years ago, it is really no better—just different. We are no happier or better (though we think we are) than those few present-day tribes which have not yet been touched by civilization. But when they are touched by civilization, their way of living is no longer satisfactory to them and they crave what they have not got, believing it to be better than what they have.

Even more than not having progressed, we have in some ways regressed. It is easy to say, for example, that today we have aeroplanes, whereas they had not been invented 100 years ago, so therefore we have progressed. This progress is moving further along a path, but not improving on the way, which is what we really mean by the word. Regression is more subtle than a downright comparison between what we have today and what we had 100 years ago, as in some instances we are only now re-achieving goals we passed aeons ago. Physical abilities which it is almost certain we had as a race at one time, now only a minority can boast, such as telepathy, levitation, maybe even teleportation, and others. There would seem to be evidence in ancient records to support this. If we are descended from an extra-terrestrial race, the idea that we originally had the power of telepathy but gradually lost it would seem to be borne out by the fact that in cases reported today between humans and UFO occupants, communication is often accomplished by telepathy.

Evidence of the abilities that we had in the past but have now lost can be seen in such constructions as the pyramids, the Baalbeck platform, and the gigantic edifices in South America, to name just a few. It has been claimed that our most up-to-date modern machinery would find it very difficult to equal the magnificent construction techniques. So if we had the knowledge to build these things at one time, where was this knowledge lost?

A power which we seem to have lost altogether is the power to judge priorities. Because of this, we are fast on the way to destroying ourselves as a civilization. Not necessarily by war, but by our desire for things better, the search for which causes us to ignore the vital questions—where to put the population explosion, and what to feed them on. When at last the world's population becomes too great to be fed and accommodated, then will come the final regression, and the eventual disintegration of civilization as we know it.

So what will the UFO occupants do when our civilization breaks down? Are they intending to help us out of our jam, because we are really their responsibility? If so, will they openly avert our path from disaster, or will they remain unobtrusively in the background, letting us think that we are in full control of our own destiny? Or will they let their experiment draw to its logical conclusion—the overpopulation of the Earth and the resulting breakdown of civilization, with a possible speedy regression to a state which it is impossible to imagine? Possibly our complete annihilation?

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ORGONE ENERGY AND SPACE SHIPS

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I will attempt to give a brief review of the findings of the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich regarding his discovery of Orgone Energy (hereafter, OR) and its connection with UFOs, or Outer Space Craft, that are presently invading our atmosphere in increasing numbers.

The persecution, imprisonment, and death of Dr. Reich was dealt with in my Chapter 3, "The Silencing of Wilhelm Reich", in the AWARD Book, "The Allende Letters—New UFO Breakthrough", by Brad Steiger and Joan Whritenour.

Orgone Energy (OR) is the mass-free, primordial energy (pre-atomic energy) of the cosmos. It operates in man and all living things as the Life Energy. Its basic colour is blue or blue-grey. It can be seen flickering—generally from west to east—in the sky, undulating above mountain tops, over water, and as "heat waves" on roads and deserts. If one sits in a completely darkened room and allows one's eyes to become accustomed to the atmosphere, the OR can be seen as flickering, pulsating swirls and units of light.

Since man exists in this ocean of cosmic energy (just as fish live in an ocean of water), whatever affects the cosmic OR energy will influence man as well. This point should be kept in mind as we review some of Reich's findings regarding the effect which Space Ships have upon our atmosphere, our planet, and man himself.

All forms of secondary energy (electricity, nuclear energy, etc.) are derived from the OR and are antithetical to it. The primordial OR and the secondary energy source seem "antagonistic", and can nullify each other. Space ships have "knocked out" electrical systems, auto lights, batteries, etc.—indicating that UFOs utilise OR energy.

OR functions are generally **silent**. For the most part, Space Ships travel and manoeuvre silently. OR pulsates in the atmosphere and in the living cell. The UFOs are often seen to pulsate.

Secondary energy (specifically, nuclear explosions, x-rays, high voltage equipment, radium and fluorescent lights) drive the normally benign OR energy to high levels of excitation, and create ORANUR atmosphere which can be dangerous to life. Reich noted that it is not the nuclear energy in atomic explosions that is affecting mankind so much as it is the irritation of the cosmic OR energy of the earth and its envelope.

Reich's work with ORANUR and the appearance of Space Ships over his laboratory gave rise to further conclusions which appear in keeping with the facts. When Space Ships pass through a region they give off a kind of cosmic offal, a deadly substance Reich called "MELANOR". Reich associated MELANOR with typically brownish-black "DOR" clouds (DOR is Deadly ORgone energy) that are appearing all over the planet. DOR is OR which lacks water and oxygen. It is literally "hungry" for both water and oxygen, and

obtains them from any source it falls upon, both the living and the non-living. This DOR, which appears to be the "exhaust" from the Space Craft, is causing widespread planetary drought and desert development.

When DOR clouds appear over a region (coming in usually from west to east) they can be spotted as dirty, brownish to black "clouds" which lack cohesiveness, have ragged edges, and give the observer a feeling of revulsion and nausea. If they hover over an area for any length of time, they cause typical and well-circumscribed symptoms of a condition Reich called "DOR sickness".

In the atmosphere of DOR, the foliage loses its sparkle, animals are sluggish, birds fly low or not at all, smoke does not rise from chimneys, and the entire atmosphere seems devoid of life, appearing drained of energy, desolate and dying.

DOR Sickness

Basic and typical symptoms of DOR Sickness are commonly called "Virus X" or "intestinal flu". However, DOR sickness has nothing to do with any virus. **General fatigue and emotional distress** are common symptoms of DOR sickness. Sometimes the fatigue gives way to feelings of harassment and even outbursts of hatred (for no apparent reason). Prolonged fatigue may give way to nausea and vomiting. And if a person cannot get out of such an atmosphere he may experience **pressure** in head, chest, arms, and legs and experience difficulty in breathing. Sensations of a **lack of oxygen** appear, and respiration is difficult. There is great thirst and hunger for much water. People complain that "there is something wrong with the air", or "something strange is going on".

Continued presence in a DOR atmosphere may bring diarrhea. The stools become **black**, due to Melanor, and symptoms of dysentery may develop. When the atmosphere clears again and is free of DOR (either spontaneously, or by means of the DOR removal apparatus which Reich invented) the symptoms likewise clear up, but they never fully disappear as long as there are DOR clouds passing over a region. DOR clouds have been (and are) hovering over large cities for weeks on end, discolouring the atmosphere to a dirty brown, misconstrued as "smog". Tachycardia and heart failure often occur in such atmospheres. Typical also is a shivering fibrillar quivering of muscle groups, such fibrillations may harass the heart.

Also typical to sufferers in a DOR atmosphere is an emotional dullness, a decrease of stamina which may take the form of stupor and even amnesia. (Recalling the many reports by those who have observed Space Craft at close hand, we can now connect the many heretofore "unexplained" symptoms with those typical of DOR sickness). In addition to the above typical symptoms of DOR sickness, Reich and co-workers found cases where the symptoms were specific for specific individuals, because DOR attacks each individual at his weakest point. A person with a history of chronic mastoiditis, for example, may experience symptoms which he has not had for many years. Sufferers from a slight liver disturbance may develop severe symptoms in a DOR atmosphere.

There may be swelling of glands, oedema of the tongue, uvula, and glottis. **Severe thirst**, due to dehydration of blood and tissues, and oxygen hunger, due to reduction of oxygen in the air through DOR, are, however, the most common and distressing symptoms.

Reich found that the following procedures can alleviate the distress: frequent warm (not hot) and prolonged baths, to wash off the melanor from the skin. Continuous ventilation of living and sleeping quarters. (This writer found it necessary at times, in sub-freezing Alaskan weather, to keep doors and windows open and use fans in windows to bring in fresh air and clear the atmosphere). One should drink large amounts of water and warm tea. Orgastic discharge of bio-energy is also essential.

Any reader who might wish to pursue a study of Reich's work should subscribe to the new, semi-annual JOURNAL OF ORGONOMY—Box 476, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023—\$6.00 per year, beginning with Volume 1 (Nos. 1 and 2 in one bound issue) published 1967, and continuing thereafter. Edited by: Ellsworth F. Baker, M.D.

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"We cannot compel them to make contacts with us. And when they do—as in the cases of Adamski and Daniel Fry—their contacts seem to tail off in a series of somewhat dreary sermons, telling us how bad we are in comparison with them. This is all true enough I am sure and they may be unwilling to give us any of their mechanical and technical secrets until the general level of our morality and ethics have improved to a very great degree. But there is not much evidence that their (very spasmodic) efforts in this connection are having any appreciable effect."

Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, R.A.F., in a letter to Mr. Yusuke Matsumura of the C.B.A., dated 29.2.1964.

THAT CORNFIELD VIGIL.

I note that John Gale, who interviewed me during Warminster Week in July, 1966, has woven the stuff of the interview into his novel, "The Family Man", published at 25/- by Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd. I don't mind this at all—Gale is perhaps the most sympathetic and understanding representative of the Press I have encountered—but why oh why give me the sobriquet, "Dr. Mountain Lawless?" What a name to go to bed with!

WHAT BRINGS THOSE MEN-IN-BLACK?

Any of three things, according to U.S. researcher John A. Keel. (1) When a UFO sighting under investigation involves children or 'teen-agers'. (2) When a very low-level approach or landing of a UFO is under review. (3) When one of the investigators has come into possession of a piece of "hardware" from a UFO. I wonder which of these conditions, if any, was fulfilled in the delvings of Mr. Leathley-Andrew of Coventry, alleged to have been silenced recently by MIB agents?

THE CONDON FIZZLE.

Preliminary information on the much-advertised Report of the Condon Committee on UFOs, is that it is a conventional U.S.A.F.-type document seeking to debunk the subject. I have made it clear in this "Journal" on a number of occasions that I have never expected anything else. I do not propose to waste valuable space in future issues in any kind of laboured attempt to controvert the Committee's findings. Let Authority, in association with Science, plough its own furrow in the UFO field and we private investigators will plough ours. Perhaps we shall arrive at the facts first.

LEYS & THE LIKE

Sundry earnest students cannot at all understand why I refuse to become enthusiastic about elaborate theses purporting to prove that prehistoric sites are aligned in patterns across the countryside, for UFOs to note and follow. The fact is that prehistoric sites are very numerous in Britain. For such sites, try substituting public houses, or telephone kiosks, or electric pylons. Equally "significant" patterns will emerge.

A NEW SORT OF SKYWATCH.

Let us try, this Year, to inaugurate a new sort of skywatching. We must escape from the conception of hordes of youngsters clustered on hilltops, seeing UFOs in every distant car headlight or searchlight beam. What is needed is sustained effort, in sensitive "Ufocal" areas, over weeks and even months, by small, well-equipped and trained bands of experienced UFO-researchers. A useful skywatch is NOT a social event.

IS UFO-RESEARCH PROGRESSING?

I would think that it is, albeit slowly. There is definitely less cultism and ballyhoo associated with the Research than was the case ten years ago. Furthermore, a growing unity of basic outlook is becoming manifest among experienced researchers. Differences are more often matters of terminology than of fundamental opinion. Above all, there are few nowadays who look upon UFO-research as a "Movement", or regard it as a duty to crusade for mass recognition of the UFOs. I think this progress will continue, so long as we refuse either to tie ourselves to a narrow, pseudo-scientific approach to the subject on the one hand, or, on the other, to be swept into wild and whirling beliefs of a theological or occult order.

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