

and novel displays, designed to attract the UFO aliens' attention. The space beings' curiosity has been demonstrated hundreds of times in their close approaches to cars, trains, ships and aircraft, also in their repeated hovering over outdoor theaters, power stations and unusual buildings.

The first attempt to attract aliens was made by Canada's Defence Research Board, when it established a top secret "UFO Landing Field" in 1958. The project failed because there was nothing unusual to catch the aliens' attention.

The Lure will have three or more dummy UFOs, disc types with domes, built of aluminum. Each one will have glass panels to show that no one is hiding inside. There will be no attempts to capture aliens or UFOs. The base will be unmanned, and the nearest humans will be stationed at hidden observation posts over a mile distant. No aircraft or ground traffic will be allowed near the Lure, and all interceptor chases will be ended.

Near the dummy UFOs will be several one-story "education buildings" containing a variety of exhibits intended to interest the UFO crews. To emphasize that no humans are concealed, the roofs will be made of shatter-proof glass, so the interiors can be seen from the air. Each building will have one glass wall to permit inspection on the ground. Behind the other walls, however, there will be hidden TV cameras and microphones, connected by buried wires with Lure Control—the main observation post.

All the observer posts are to be below ground level, except for their camouflaged roofs, below which will be high-power movie cameras with telephoto lenses and concealed high-power telescopes. Each post will be connected with Control by telephone.

At Control, teletype machines and telephones will be linked with "Relay," a communications station twenty-five miles away. In an emergency, Relay can connect Control with the White House, the Defense Department or other government agencies. It also will be connected with several radar