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Canada.

5 December, 1971.

California UFO Research Institute,
P.O. Box 941,
Lawndale, California 90260,
U.S.A.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to make application for associate membership in CUFORI. I was very pleased with your UFO REVIEW vol 1, no. 2, which I recently received with a copy of BLUEBOOK SPECIAL REPORT NO. 14. Would it be possible to obtain a copy of your first issue in order that I may start a complete file of these?

Also, please forward one copy of each of the following:

UFOs - Myth and Mystery (\$1.00)

Flying Saucer Energetics (.50)

A postal money order in the amount of \$5.50 is enclosed to cover membership and the two publications above.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray

November 23, 1980.

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman,
110 Kings College Road,
Fredericton, New Brunswick,
E3B 2E7.

Dear Stan:

Thank you for your order for a copy of my book. You should have ~~received~~ it by now.

I was very surprised to learn that you have moved to Canada. What prompted you to do this, and why Fredericton? My wife and I passed through Fredericton at the end of September on our holidays. Had I known then that you are there, we would have contacted you and perhaps we could have had a short visit.

By the way, the list of publications you said was enclosed with your order was not enclosed. I will be grateful for a copy.

Sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

November 21, 1982.

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman,
110 Kings College Road,
Fredericton, New Brunswick,
E3B 2E7.

Dear Stan:

In reply to your letter of October 31st, you misunderstand my attitude towards science and scientists. My negative attitude is not directed at all scientists or science per se, but that segment of the community which refuses to examine the evidence for UFOs and other "unscientific" subjects. To ignore evidence and make pronouncements of its "unworthiness" is hardly scientific.

If you had read my writings carefully you would have noted that I speak frequently of the "scientific establishment", "orthodox science", "the majority of scientists" etc. I am clearly not against science or scientists, just those that ignore evidence and ridicule those who do examine it. I have had precious little complaint about those who are open-minded enough to study the evidence objectively and thoroughly before opening their mouths.

In fact, I give great credit to those who have explored "unorthodox" subjects and admire them for their courage. I gave credit to many of them in The UFO Connection, not only in chapters 9 and 10 in particular but also in the last paragraph of my Preface.

Further, a good deal of my paper Scientists in Support of UFOs (a copy of which I sent to you last spring) was based on the work of scientists, and I quoted them (including yourself) and gave full credit to all. If that paper wasn't a positive approach to a great many scientists, I don't know what is. It has since been published in the APRO Bulletin, No's 8 & 9 this year.

In view of the above, I fail to see why you are "dismayed" at my attitude. I think you may be overly sensitive because you are a scientist yourself. You are not among the group I do criticize.

Regarding your fourth paragraph, I do not understand your suggestion that my statement may have been "intentionally in error". I made no "intentional errors", and if there are accidental ones, I will be pleased to hear about them. I have attached a copy of Smith's notes on this interview. My info on Sarbacher's background came from American Men of Science 11th edition, plus another paper from Smith's files (undated). Copy also enclosed. You can take it from there. I assume "Georgia University" means "University of Georgia" but I may be wrong. I would think that Sarbacher is dead by now and National Science Labs Inc. probably no longer exists. Thirty years is a long time.

As for my self-publishing, I am not convinced that the imprint of Jupiter Publishing makes it obvious to a prospective buyer that Jupiter is me. Without claiming my book is any good, you may not be aware of the fact that some of the world's great literature was initially self-published and was only picked up by a professional publisher after its worth was recognized. I state this only to show that there is nothing wrong with self-publishing.

Anyway, my experiences with Canadian publishers and my reasons for self-publishing are no one's concern. Likewise, the number of copies I have sold is no one's business but mine.

Finally, my concern with Stork was that it was referred to in a Canadian government report (with no mention of BMI) and as I was unable to locate any other mention of Stork, it seemed that it could very well be a significant study unknown to most of us. Finally, when I acquired a copy of Bruce Maccabee's paper Historical Introduction to Project Blue Book Special Report #14, the pieces fell together. He identifies it as "White Stork".

I hope the above clears up a few misunderstandings you seem to have.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

January 4, 1983.

Mr. Stanton F. Friedman,
110 Kings College Road,
Fredericton, N.B.,
E3B 2E7.

Dear Stan:

Thank you for your letter of December 14th. I have made an inquiry of the Navy pension office in Ottawa and was informed that Bremner is now dead, assuming it is the same guy, but there was only one Bremner in their records who was a Naval Officer (the initial being W.). They will not give out addresses. Against the rules.

The only other papers I have, identifying any people involved with Smith, are enclosed. You may, perhaps, find them helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

1127 Maincourt Road,
Ottawa, Ontario
K2G 2M8

16 February, 1975

Mr. John B. Ausgrave,
10516 86th Ave.,
Edmonton, Alberta T6E 2M6

Dear John:

Thank you for the copy of the first issue of the directory and my apologies for being so slow in writing.

For future issues, I will be grateful if you will amend the last line of the entry on myself to indicate that I only investigate very unusual cases (I collect anything I can get my hands on). Due to the pressures of my employment, etc, I cannot go out and investigate every case that is brought to my attention - just impossible.

I see by the newspaper that the Canada Council has made the first grant, to yourself, for a UFO study. Congratulations! I would be very interested in learning details of the research project you are undertaking, how you are going about it, and your progress.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Arthur Bray

1187 Agincourt Road,
Ottawa 5, Ontario.

March 7, 1970.

Dr. P.M.H. Edwards,
4297 Gordon Head Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Dr. Edwards:

I am writing to you because of our mutual interest in the subject of UFOs. I am, of course, very familiar with your many activities in this field and I am aware that you know of me through my book.

I submitted a brief to the Senate Committee on Science Policy, a year ago, titled "Science, Society and the UFO". It was, as far as I know, the only brief submitted on this matter, among the several hundred briefs received by the Committee. It was always my intention to send you a copy of my brief once it was published, and I placed your name on my list some time ago. It was finally issued by the Queen's Printer about ten days ago, so I am now sending you a copy, by separate mail. I hope it will be of interest to you.

I understand that you investigated a most interesting sighting in Duncan on January 1st, which occurred at the hospital there. It would appear from reports I have seen that this is one of the best sightings so far. It did not appear in our local papers, as usual.

I will shortly be retiring from the Navy and I have today applied for the position of Vice President for Administration at the University of Victoria. I hope that the President will receive my application favourably. If I recall correctly, I believe you are located at U. of Victoria. Perhaps we will have the opportunity of meeting soon.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray

Ottawa Journal 24-3-75

UFO Canada study ordered

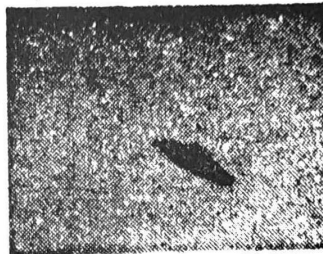
By MAURICE WESTERN
Journal Parliamentary Bureau

As the Canada Council is known to be insatiably curious, few will be surprised to read that \$6,000 have been invested in a study of Canadian reports of Unidentified Flying Objects. There is, however, something intriguing about the explanation provided by the council in response to a written question in Parliament.

The award, suitably enough, comes under the Explorations program. The explorer, a Mr. Musgrave, is to catalogue old sightings of strange aerial phenomena as reported in Canadian newspapers, journals and local histories, and to interview people who have witnessed such phenomena, especially prior to 1947.

It is clear from the wording of the question what troubled Bruce Halliday, the inquiring member of Parliament. Was the Council aware, he asked, that the United States Government spent over half a million dollars between 1966 and 1968 to have competent scientists conduct an intensive study of such reports, including Canadian reports, and that the conclusion (of the Condon report) was that there was no evidence to warrant any further scientific investigation? Mr. Halliday wondered also if there had been consultation with officers of the National Research Council about the advisability of funding such a study.

The problem with the answer is that the Council, on this occasion, appears to protest too much. If one part of the answer is correct, it is



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in Hamilton Wednesday

very difficult to make sense of the other part.

There was, in fact, no consultation with anyone at NRC. This is perfectly understandable because "the focus of the project is historical rather than scientific."

If this is the nature of the inquiry, it is legitimate whether UFOs are substantial or unsubstantial. In either case, people believe that they have seen strange objects and their reports have been widely credited. Popular illusions, after all, are part of the history of the age.

But the Council seems strangely reluctant to defend the award on this simple basis. The decision, it reports, was based on an "independent appraisal by four scientifically qualified people who were undoubtedly aware of the Condon report; the chairman of the department of astronomy in an American university, the director of the Mutual UFO Network in the United States, a biologist, and the editor of the Canadian UFO report."

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23 Joffre Street,
Dartmouth, N.S.
Canada

13 September, 1955

Dear Miss McGinnis:

Thank you for your letter of September 7,
explaining about the force field surrounding the ships.

I would be most interested in a long and
detailed explanation of this, which you referred to
in your letter, as I am most anxious to learn all I
can about this matter.

If it is not too much trouble for you to
send this to me, I would certainly appreciate it very
much.

Very sincerely,

(A. R. Bray)

Miss Lucy McGinnis,
c/o George Adamski,
Palomar Terraces,
Star Route,
Valley Center,
California,
U.S.A.

1187 Agincourt Road,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K2C 2H8.

February 26, 1979.

The Canada Council,
255 Albert Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1P 5G5.

Dear Sirs:

In January 1975, the Canada Council announced it had awarded a \$6,000 grant under its Explorations Program to John B. Musgrave of Edmonton for a study of UFOs. It was my understanding that the results of this study would be published in a book.

As no such book has yet appeared after four years, I am curious as to whether the taxpayers' money was wisely spent.

I will be grateful for any information you can give me concerning the status of this project as far as your records are concerned.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

Dear Art:

Many thanks for the book received yesterday and I note you will invoice me for the 2 books ordered on receipt and delivery of the 2nd book.

Enclosed, at long last, is the latest issue of Topside, from which you will note I have featured your Senate Brief as the lead article. I am enclosing 2 extra copies of this plus 2 of the Latest Report on the Mystery Metal, for your files. Do please let me know when or should I say if you receive Dr. Smith's report and I'd appreciate a copy of it. In return, I will keep you posted on any developments this end.

You and your Dad are receiving the first copies of Topside hot off the press! I now have the ungodly chore of assembling, stapling, addressing, stamping & mailing off all the rest!

Kind regards to you and Dot.
Sincerely,

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Ottawa Citizen, Dec. 14/90

Noted Canadian astronomer dies at 82

By Amanda Gibbs
Citizen correspondent

Distinguished Canadian astronomer and researcher Peter Millman has died at the age of 82.

He was one of the first astronomers to join the National Research Council and is recognized internationally for his work in the study of meteors, small masses of matter from outer space, and meteorites.

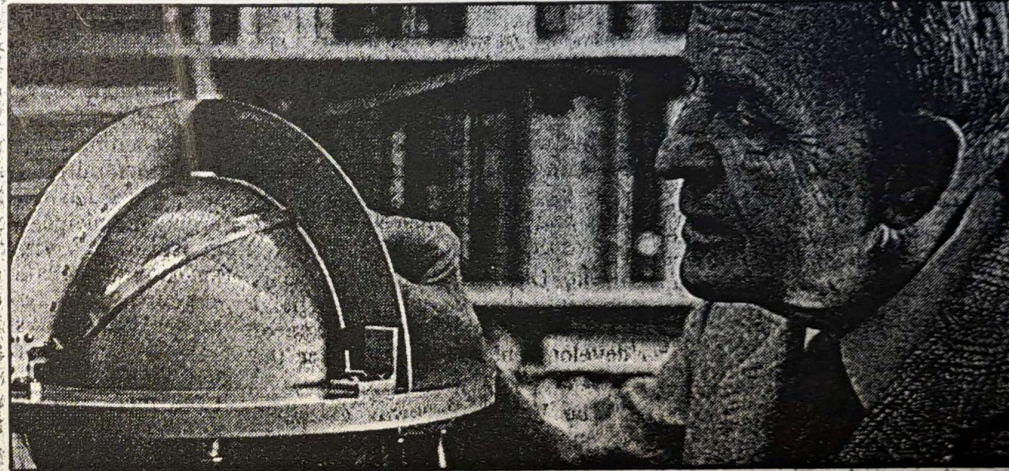
His son, Barry, a physics professor at Guelph University, said Thursday that Millman had a heart condition that became worse in the past six months. He died in hospital Tuesday.

Millman received many international honors, and became the first Canadian awarded the J. Lawrence Smith Medal of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington in 1954 for his work on meteors.

Born in Toronto in 1908, Millman spent most of his childhood in Japan, where his father was an Anglican missionary.

He returned to Canada when he was 19 to attend the University of Toronto, where he received his honors degree in mathematics and physics.

He continued his studies at Harvard University. It was during a stay in the Harvard infirmary that Millman met his



National Research Council picture

Meteor master: Peter Millman won many awards during long career

wife, Margaret Bowness. They married 59 years ago.

After completing doctoral and post-doctoral work at Harvard in 1932, Millman joined the David Dunlap observatory at the University of Toronto.

In 1940, he enlisted in the air force and became an air navigation instructor.

He returned to Toronto after the war

before joining the NRC in the mid-1950s.

Although Millman officially retired in 1971, he continued to contribute to scientific study as a researcher emeritus.

Millman is survived by his wife, his son, his daughter Cynthia and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service is to be held today at Southminster United Church.

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1187 Agincourt Rd.,
Ottawa, 5, Ontario.

November 16, 1964.

Department of Transport,
Telecommunications & Electronics Branch,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

I have been investigating unidentified flying objects, privately, for many years, and I have, on many occasions, read conflicting reports concerning the activities of The Dept. of Transport in this field.

As it is quite obvious from the lack of public statements by the government, that this subject is not considered a matter of national defence, or that U.F.O.'s are in any manner a threat to this country, there can be no reason to keep information from the taxpayer.

I would, therefore, like to be advised specifically, of what type of research has been carried out by D.O.T. into the subject of U.F.O.'s since 1947, with particular emphasis on the work carried out by Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, at Shirley's Bay, between 1950 and 1955.

Yours truly,

A.R.Bray.

1187 Agincourt Road,
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March 29, 1976.

Dr. A. G. McNamara,
Head, Planetary Sciences Section,
Herzberg Institute of Astrophysics,
National Research Council,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 0R6.

Dear Dr. McNamara:

Thank you for your letter of March 18th. ^(see Fed. Gov't file) I do appreciate having the matter of your TV appearance clarified.

On another matter regarding UFOs, I have always been assured that all the NRC files on the subject are available to me. I have never been able to see the files on Project Secord, Storey and Project Magnet, although I do possess a copy of the final Project Magnet Report which was given to me by Peter Billman.

May I be granted an opportunity to review these files in the month of April please?

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

July 15, 1982.

Mr. Takashi Ishii,
3-3-8-109 Minamimizumoto,
Katsushika-ku,
Tokyo 125,
Japan.

Dear Mr. Ishii:

Thank you for your recent letter concerning Project Magnet.

As stated in my book, Project Magnet was an official government project from November 1950 until August 10, 1964. After that date, Smith continued his investigations on his own initiative, on his own time.

Ruppelt, I am sure, stated that Project Magnet was a quasi-official project because the Canadian government had not admitted that it was official. The documentation which I have since acquired, and summarized in my book, clearly shows that the project did have official sanction.

I have not heard the story of funding in the amount of \$40,000,000 for Magnet, but can assure you it is false. Magnet had to make do with only "existing resources" of manpower and material. No additional funding was provided.

As for making a copy of all my data, I am sorry but this is impractical as my file is about an inch and a half thick. However, Chapter 7 of my book summarizes this data, and it is all supported by documentary evidence in the form of government papers, and letters, memos, reports and written notes by Smith himself. His two reports are reproduced exactly in Annexes 3 and 4 and Appendices 1 to 4.

I hope this information is helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

March 16, 1981.

Mr. Hugh Cochrane,
100 Walpole Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario,
M4L 2J1.

Dear Mr. Cochrane:

In reply to your letter of February 18, 1981, I am pleased to assist, where this is possible.

I am not aware of the existence of any records of tests on Smith's binding meters, although you may be able to obtain details (records) from Smith's son, W.J. Smith, 50 Oberon, Westcliffe Estates, Ottawa, K2H 7X8.

As for the type of nylon line, I can only say that it was "nylon fishing leader". All the information I have on this is contained in the attached paper written by Smith, which includes a technical drawing of the meter.

I have never experimented with these, and the only person I can name who might have is Mr. J. W. Buchanan, 212 Queensland Circle S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2J 4E5.

I hope this information will be of assistance to you.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

1187 Agincourt Road,
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada,
K2C 2H8.

January 31, 1977.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek,
Director,
Center for UFO Studies,
924 Chicago Avenue,
Evanston, Ill. 60202,
U. S. A.

Dear Allen:

I am writing at this time regarding the so-called "Les Ecuriels Iron Mass", sometimes referred to as "Ottawa's Chunk of Metal". This is the large piece of metal found on the shore of the St. Lawrence River in Quebec in 1960, and acquired by Wilbert B. Smith. Reference was made to this case in the "Condon Report, pages 91-92, (E.P. Dutton edition).

A number of laboratory analyses have been carried out on this metal over the years and no firm agreement exists in the lab reports. The Canadian government claims it is foundry slag. I have been personally involved with the case for a number of years and am not yet satisfied that the metal is foundry slag, partly because of the strange circumstances under which it was discovered and partly because the Canadian government failed to conduct some of the tests I had requested.

As this case is still open in my file, I am anxious to settle the matter one way or the other. What is now needed is a thorough and complete laboratory analysis including X-ray diffraction, spectrographic and neutron activation analyses. What concerns me particularly is not so much what the metal contains but what it doesn't contain.

If it is man-made it must contain certain trace elements. If these are absent, we have a good case for extra-terrestrial material.

I have no access to any further laboratories in Canada and therefore am seeking the assistance of the Center for UFO Studies in arranging for an American laboratory to conduct the necessary analyses (at no charge, of course).

Can you assist in this matter? I do consider this to be important UFO research as this metal could well turn out to be extraterrestrial. It is clearly non-meteoritic in origin.

I do hope you can make some arrangements to have this work carried out. If so, I will send along a fragment from the large mass.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray.

1187 Agincourt Road,
Ottawa, Ontario,
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31 October, 1971.

Dr. Peter M. Millman,
Astrophysics Branch,
Radio & Electrical Engineering Division,
National Research Council,
Montreal Road, Ottawa, K1A 0R8

Dear Dr. Millman:

I presume you are back in harness again, although "retired". I am sure the relinquishing of your administrative duties and responsibilities has relieved you of a burden which allows you to concentrate entirely on matters scientific. I trust you had a pleasant visit in Europe.

Concerning your letter of July 16, as the paper on "Les Ecuriels Iron Mass" has now been published, would you be good enough to send me three or four copies?

In a recent visit to Chicago, I had a chat with Dr. Allen Hynek and he told me he delivered a lecture on UFOs at the Institute of Theoretical Astronomy at Cambridge, England a short while ago, where he found much interest in the subject among certain of the scientists there.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Bray

DENNIS PROPHET AND THE PICKERING UFO's
by Lawrence J. Fenwick

After 22 years in the automotive field, Dennis Prophet, of West Hill, Ontario, thought he had seen a lot of vehicles of ordinary and extraordinary design, but he saw several vehicles on the night of March 13, 1974, which topped them all for unusual design. As Prophet, owner of Reptune BP Service Centre Ltd., at 11733 Sheppard Avenue East, was about to close up for the night, at 11:05 p.m., he saw a bell-shaped, glowing, silvery object in the sky outside the station.

He estimated the UFO to be descending at about 600 to 1000 feet altitude. He got into his car and drove west on Sheppard to his home on Deane Park Avenue. Just as he reached the corner of Deane Park and Sheppard, he got out of his car to look at the UFO. Now it appeared to be at an altitude of from 3000 to 4000 feet. Prophet then went home, woke his wife and children and waited while one of his daughters went outside to observe. She re-entered the house and said that there were now 5 UFOs. He immediately phoned radio station CHUM, but they said they were too busy with a serious traffic accident to bother with a UFO report. Prophet then called the Dunlop Observatory, but got no answer. Next he phoned the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton. The person who answered said the air base would check into the matter.

Meanwhile, outside the Prophet home, the five UFOs were descending in formation, with the object in the centre pulsating as if it were shrinking in size. At 12:05 a.m., a disc dropped out of the bottom of the centre object, shook a little, and then descended within a controlled beam of light and emitted its own light beam. At first, said Dennis, the disc looked like a "red hot, slinky spring, flowing and spinning at a fantastic rate of speed". All of this occurred in the Pickering area.

The disc took 1:6 minutes to reach its lowest altitude, then took off toward the west. Dennis telephoned a friend of his in Islington to ask him to watch for the disc. His friend observed the disc from his apartment balcony and said it passed within 1/4 mile of the building.

Dennis describes the incident in more detail: a sixth bell-shaped UFO appeared at 11:55 p.m., just before the disc was released from the centre UFO. This sixth disc did not descend in a straight line, but came out at an angle and was at least three times larger than the first disc; i.e., nearly 200 feet in diameter. It also emerged inside a controlled beam, but, instead of heading west, it flew south-west over Lake Ontario. The remaining UFOs cavorted in the sky until 3:25 a.m. The only visible change in these remaining ones was an increase in brilliance of one UFO.

Prophet says that, although the March 13th sighting was his first one, he had heard reports of 17 sightings in January, 1974. "A lot of them are in the Pickering area, around the Pickering Nuclear Station. The majority", says Prophet, "have been bell-shaped discs which ranged from 80 to 150 feet in diameter". As to the propulsion system of UFOs, the former BMC completion engineer says, "I think the objects work on an electro-magnetic principle of some kind".

"Inner Life" Feb '75
(Toronto)

Since the UFO sighting, Prophet has spent many nights scanning the skies for other unknown objects. He does not rely on his eyes unaided, however. Prophet has purchased more than \$3,000. worth of optical equipment. Even his binoculars are equipped with a miniature camera. He has also joined a U.S.-based UFO investigation organization, the Mutual Unidentified Flying Object Network (MUFON), formerly the Midwest UFO Network, and has been appointed Ontario field investigator by the group. He attended a MUFON conference in Akron, Ohio, from June 22 to 24, 1974, accompanied by his family.

By the time you have read this article, it is expected that the CBC-TV network will have taped a special feature on Dennis. They'll have plenty to cover. Dennis has equipped two vans for UFO observation. One vehicle is a 1974 Dodge Royal Sportsman van, with an observation dome. Inside is a telephone, binoculars, spotting scopes, and a 4½" refractor telescope for night viewing. The other vehicle is an Airstream trailer which is intended to be a mobile observatory and contains beds for visitors who come to Toronto to see Dennis on UFO matters.

In his service centre, Prophet has a "hot line" telephone so that anyone who thinks he or she has seen a UFO can phone in a report. The number to call is 284 - 0247. So far, Dennis has had quite a few people phoning him with reports of UFOs. In one week in August, 1974, alone, more than 200 people telephoned him with reports or asked for information on UFOs.

The above article is a synthesis of several articles that appeared in the Pickering's Bay News in the summer and fall of 1974, and an article in the Toronto Star dated September 18, 1974.

Dennis Prophet was the subject of a full-page article in the Sun on Jan. 11th and was interviewed next day on CBC's "As It Happens". He has also been on TV and will exhibit his UFOmobile at the ESP/Psychic Fair. He is now doing his own UFO film. The CBC film is being shot now and will likely be shown in late February or early March.

The Prophet article pre-empts Part II of U.S. AND SOVIET ASTRONAUT SIGHTINGS OF UFO's IN THE 1960's, originally scheduled for publication at this time. Fenwick's article will appear in March instead.

MYSTERY LIGHTS OVER PORT STANLEY

Mrs. Catherine Dempsey and two others got a fright recently on a dark and rainy night. About 7 p.m. they left by car from her home in Port Stanley for St. Thomas. After a short drive east they saw an unfamiliar blue-white light in the sky. When they turned north, the light did, too. It descended to about tree-top level, and at some point the car's engine and radio both failed, something which had never happened before. After several attempts the car was re-started and the badly scared occupants drove away. The mystery light crossed behind the car and was seen to follow the Lake Erie shore until lost from view. Mrs. Dempsey, interviewed on "As It Happens" January 16th, is certain that what they witnessed was not an airplane.

COURSE OUTLINE

UFOLOGY

1. Introduction -

Course objective and outline; survey of class; definition of terms; UFOs vs IFOs; UFOs exist; statements of VIPs.

2. The Magnitude of the Problem -

Numbers of reports and sightings; difficulties caused; unpredictability; lack of control; geographic locale.

3. The History -

Ancient times including the Biblical record; Anno Domini; the modern era.

4. The People -

Researchers -- individuals and organizations; witnesses; contactees; credibility of witnesses; the belief pattern; the scientific establishment; the orthodox barrier.

5. The Evidence and its Patterns -

Visual; radar; physical traces; electromagnetic effects; photographs; mass displacement; physiological effects; animal reactions; physical appearance; motions; sound; speed; odour; vehicle chases and pacings; materialization and dematerialization; locality of terrestrial significance; strangeness and probability ratings;

6. The Literature -

A detailed review of all types of ufological literature.

7. The Scientific Viewpoint -

The nature of the physical universe; the possibility of the existence of extra-terrestrial intelligence;

the scientific arguments against ETI visiting Earth; the scientific explanation of UFOs.
Guest lecturer -- Dr. A. G. McNamara.

8. The Classification System -
A scientific classification of sighting reports.
9. C.E.Is -
Case studies -- The Shag Harbour case; the Bouchard case; the Coyne helicopter case.
10. The Statistics -
UFOCAT: Time of day; day of week; month of year; etc.; the 61-month cycle.
11. Official Studies -
Projects Sign, Grudge, Bluebook, Magnet, Second Storey; Congressional Hearings; the Condon Committee; the Russian Study; NORAD; the N.R.C. files.
12. The Men-in-Black -
Description; activities.
13. Hardware -
W.B. Smith and the U.S. Navy; the Ubatuba fragment; the Spitzbergen Saucer; the New Mexico Saucer; the Edwards A.F.B. Saucer; Les Ecuriels Iron Mass.
14. The Occupants -
Validity of reports/reliability of witnesses; types; behavioural aspects.
15. C.E.IIIIs -
Case studies -- Cowichan District Hospital; the Boianai, New Guinea, case.
16. C.E.IVs -
Case studies -- The Hill case; and others.
17. Differing Viewpoints -
Private beliefs of scientists and engineers; government secrecy; changing viewpoints in science.

18. Investigative Techniques -

A review of techniques and methods used to investigate and validate sighting reports.

19. Hypotheses -

A consideration of all possible explanations of UFOs from extra-terrestrial to hoaxes.

PHILIP J. KLASS
560 "N" STREET, S. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20024

Oct. 8, 1978

Mr. Arthur Bray
1187 Agincourt Road
Ottawa, Ontario
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Dear Mr. Bray:

Your letter of Sept. 30 prompts mixed emotions. I am a bit pained to learn that the time of college students is being devoted to a course on UFOlogy, because I think the time might better be spent in contemplating the Flat Earth Theory.

But I am pleased that you wish to obtain reproduction rights to Chapter 29 from "UFOs Explained", dealing with the now-famous Coyne/Mansfield UFO case.

Unfortunately, these rights are not mine to grant, since Random House, my publisher, retains this authority. And one of their first questions would be the number of copies you wish to duplicate, for this will influence their decision and any royalties they see fit to impose.

My book now is out in paperback (Vintage Books div. of Random House) at a list price (in the U.S.) of \$2.45.

The author's price is 60% of list, or roughly \$1.50 per copy.

I would be willing to supply you with copies, autographed, of the full book at \$1.50 per copy, plus modest shipping charges, as an alternative to your proposal.

Otherwise I will need to know the number of copies you wish to make before passing along your request to Random House for its decision/action.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "P. J. Klass". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping initial "P" and a distinct "K".



Arthur Bray teaches ufology from 'experience'

A first for Algonquin

Response 'terrific' to UFO course

By Richard Doyon
Journal Reporter

What is orange on top, blue underneath, glows as bright as the sun and is bigger than a jumbo jet?

Don't know? Then give Algonquin College a call.

This fall the college is offering a 10-week, non-credit course in ufology, which is the study of unidentified flying objects.

A first for Algonquin, it's the only instruction of its kind in Canada.

"It's going to be a superb course," said Nickle Eichler, head of continuing education at Algonquin.

Students will learn about the history of UFOs, the people who spend lifetimes studying them, investigate the evidence and delve into some of the most interesting case studies.

Eichler says the response has been "terrific." So much so that she's thinking about putting on another section to meet the demand.

Teaching the course will be an Ottawa resident and retired naval officer named Arthur Bray. Not only has he made UFOs a hobby for the last 30 years, he can teach ufology from experience.

"I personally have seen about five UFOs in my lifetime," said Bray, now an executive with the Canada Safety Council. "When I was a pilot in Halifax, I saw one spectacular UFO hovering over the Atlantic Ocean. Here in Ottawa, I saw one from my back porch."

For the course, Bray will be using all his own material, which includes audio tapes of sighted UFOs, slides he has collected from noted scientists and printed material from the Centre of UFO Studies at Chicago's Northwestern University.

"UFOs chase down cars and planes, show up on radar - they even leave physical traces. I'm firmly convinced water and..."

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Dear Grant:

Sorry to take so long to reply to yours of June 7, but this is partially accounted for by the fact I was down in Nova Scotia for a couple of weeks.

I am glad you got to see my collection at U of Ottawa. Too bad you ran out of time. I guess you had not seen the details of the location and availability of the collection, on the Internet. Go to www.interlog.com/~lourenco/mufont/bray01.htm.

As for the files of George Hunt Williamson, I have no idea where his files might be. It is possible that Bob Girard of Arcturus Books might know. Over the years, he has purchased quite a few collections, for resale. This could have been one of them. In case you don't have his address, it is Arcturus Books Inc., 1443 S.E. Port St. Lucie Blvd, Port St. Lucie, FL 34952. His e-mail address is rgirard321@aol.com.

Regarding your question about whether there is a drawing of the gravity experiment in my files. I can't say, offhand. It is certainly quite possible, but I can't recall everything that those files contain. You, or someone else, would have to search for it. Sorry, but I am retired from ufology so I am not available to do this.

My best regards to you and good luck in your continuing research.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'dt' with a long horizontal stroke underneath.