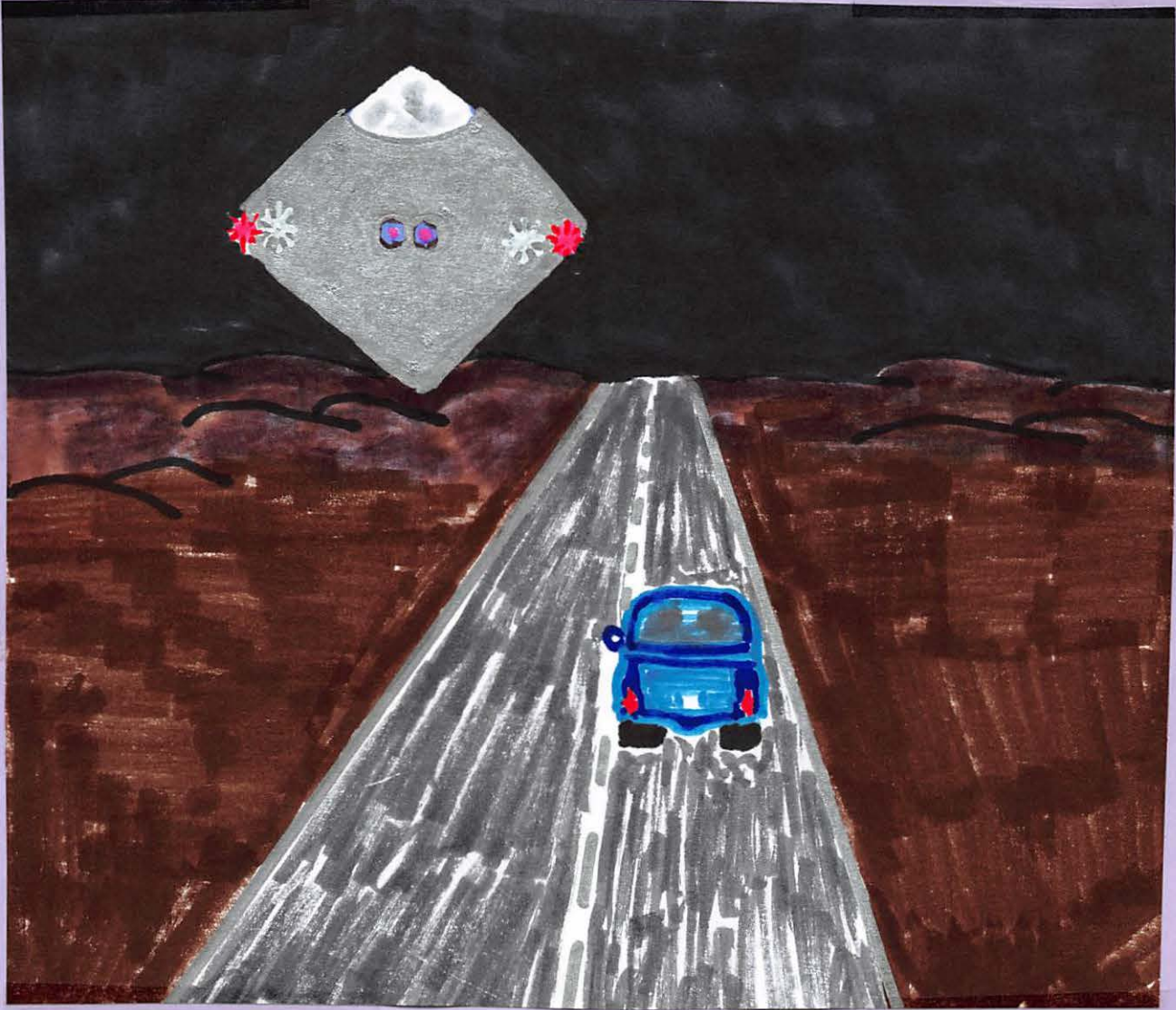


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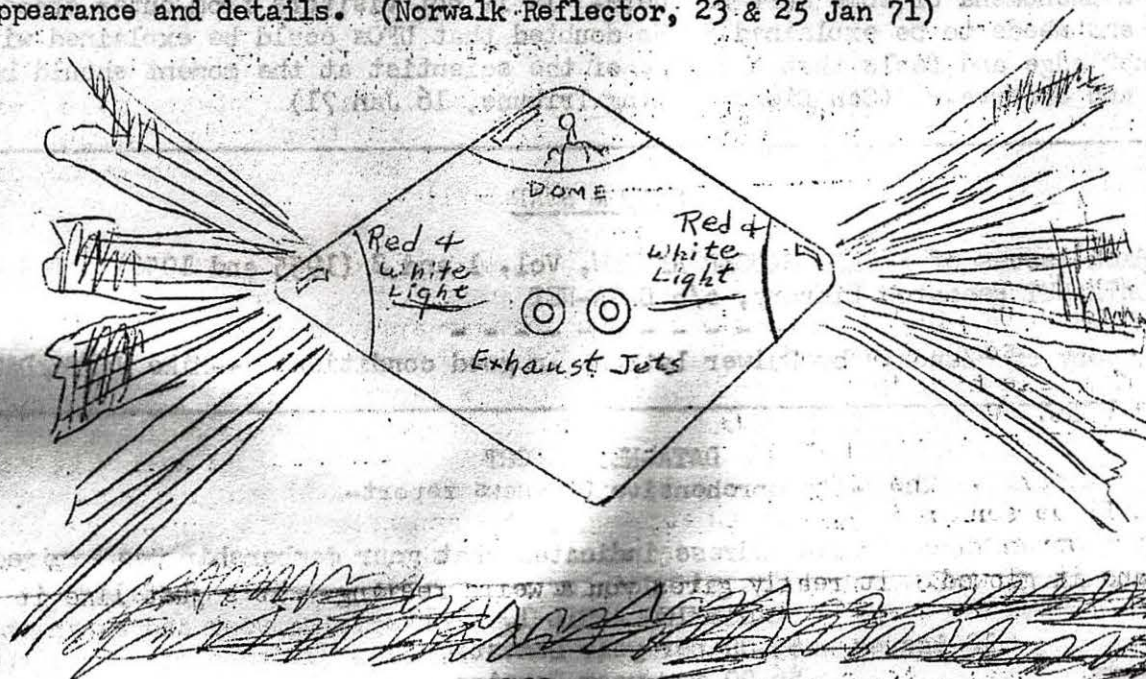
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22 Jan 1971 - Willard, Ohio (Fri/2105) - LOW LEVEL UFO BUZZES CAR, OCCUPANT SEEN

More than a dozen persons, including law officers, reported seeing a UFO from Willard and Tiro. Richard Williams, his wife and young son, residents of Greenwich, were driving on Old Niver Rd. toward Willard when they saw the object approaching from the east about 100 feet above the highway. It had one light on each side of the wing span. Williams blinked his lights and it stopped and hovered down a little closer and Williams could barely see the outline. "It looked like an airplane except it was really huge. It was bigger than any army hovercraft," he said. The front was all glass and the rear tapered to a rounded end. It was diamond shaped, approximately 25-35 ft. in diameter with red and white lights. Looking up he saw movement behind the glass "dome" at the top of the object. He did not see a vertical stabilizer. The object flew east and then south around Willard. Williams submitted a 2-page letter on his sighting to an aerospace research office in Washington, D.C.

A sheriff's deputy and highway patrolman spotted the UFO twice but did not pursue it. It was off the roadway when they saw it, then disappeared from sight. They said two jet planes were seen shortly after the object disappeared, apparently pursuing it in a westerly direction.

One woman described it as "a big school bus or something that looked like a school bus" flying in the night sky. Eye witness descriptions and sketches agreed on the UFOs appearance and details. (Norwalk Reflector, 23 & 25 Jan 71)



Willard, Ohio
22 Jan 1971

DATA NET V (4): April 71

ADDITIONAL SIGHTINGS NEAR WILLARD, OHIO:

22 Jan 1971 - Huron County, Ohio (Fri/2100) - (4)

The Norwalk sheriff's office received dozens of reports from UFO witnesses about 9 pm. according to Capt. John L. Warner and Deputy Hank Tappel. Two police officers, Sgt. Jim Robertson, a deputy sheriff, and Harvey Calahan, a state highway patrolman, were on patrols in different parts of the county when they sighted a low-flying UFO. Robertson reported that the object was flying in a northeasterly direction when he spotted it while patrolling a county road. Calahan was covering an accident report when he saw "something strange flying very low with flashing lights. Dorothy Goble, 18, of Tiro reported seeing a "crazy flying school bus in the sky" while in the company of about a dozen friends. She said it was "square-shaped, like a big box, had red and yellow flashing lights at both ends, was about 200 to 300 feet above us and seemed to circle and then went away. It either flew away or turned the lights out." John Nester, 20, of Plymouth, Ohio, one of the members of the group said, "it could not have been a plane. It was the wrong shape and moved too slowly." Vickie Reed, 16, also of Tiro, another member of the group said she also thought the object looked like a bus in the sky. She said she also saw it several hours later while standing alone on the front porch of Dorothy's home. A fourth teenager, Rose Schaffer, was frightened by what she saw, and did not look after the first sighting. Sgt. Robertson and Ptl. Calahan confirmed Richard Williams report at Willard (see D-N #46) that the UFO seemed to be followed by jet aircraft. The FAA, Cleveland Center, said, "There were no low-level military missions operating during the evening of January 22." Wright-Patterson AFB also denied having any jets in the area. (National Enquirer, 11 Apr 71)

DATA NET V (6): June 1971

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Large UFO Reported Near Willard, Ohio

The Huron County, Ohio, Sheriff's Department received 19 calls from persons who claimed to have seen a UFO in the southern skies Friday night, January 22, 1971. At least a dozen people in the Tiro area also reported seeing it.

"When you get a call like that, you think it was a drunk or crackpot," one deputy told the "Mansfield News-Journal," "but when you get so many calls, then you begin to wonder."

Richard Williams, of Willard, was driving along Old Niver Road, north of Willard, with his wife and son when he spotted a low-flying object coming toward his car. His wife also saw it.

"The object looked like a bat," he said. "The wings were wider than the plane or whatever it was. On the middle of each wing there seemed to be an exhaust rocket engine or jet engine. It had red and white lights on each of the wings and on the tails."

"I thought it was a big plane going to crash," he added. "It hovered down close to me about 100 feet and then took off again and went east and circled around Willard."

Williams said he thought the object was about 25-30 feet in diameter. He said he stopped at friends' homes in the area in an effort to find other witnesses.

Some kind of creature was inside the UFO because there appeared to be some kind of motion, he said. "In the back of the cock-pit there was something flashing the light off and on--like you were blocking the light," he said.

The "Sandusky Register" reported that one woman, undergoing treatment at an area hospital for injuries suffered in an unrelated auto accident, had told law officers she had seen "a flying school bus."

One Huron County lawman driving near Greenwich saw the large object and another lawman in the Willard area reported seeing it moments later.

Nobody knew for sure what the large, flying object was, but it reportedly flew around the southern Huron County area about 9 p.m. Friday, the "Register" continued. One thing is certain--they all saw the same object and despite the fact the sightings ranged as far south as Tiro in Crawford County, and north of Willard, the sightings were reported within minutes of each other.

Captain John Warner, Huron County Sheriff's Department, said none of the witnesses had spoken to each other prior to the sights, yet all described the object identically. It was diamond-shaped, with a glass globe on the front. It had red and white lights at either point of the diamond and two red exhausts in the middle of the underside, according to the reports. Estimates of the size ranged in width from 25 to 50 feet, and there was no estimate of speed since the object was traveling at a rather slow rate when it was sighted. However, since two of the sightings, reported within minutes of each other, were at least nine miles apart, it couldn't have been too slow, Warner said.

He emphasized, "Nobody reporting a sighting was drinking, no booze."

The sighting was also reported in the last issue of the "FSIC Bulletin," an excellent ufozine out of Akron, Ohio. In addition to the sightings given, the "Bulletin" had a report from Mrs. Skeans and two sons, of Akron, who were visiting in Willard at the time. Bruce, 12, and Mike, 10, were skating on a large pond with about 20 other children when their attention was drawn to a very bright, oval red light, with several other lights of lesser intensity. The object passed at very low altitude, the

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Large UFO Reported. . (continued)
boys said, and at an angle that made it easy to see the underside. The large oval red light reflected from a lighter surface above, revealing wings which symmetrically formed a crescent shape, with a large oval light in the middle. The time was approximately 9 P.M.

The object made no conventional sound such as an aircraft, helicopter, or blimp would make. The only sound it made came in 3 second intervals. It began at A below Middle C and swung smoothly upward to D sharp accelerating at the last and shutting off abruptly. The duration of each sound was approximately a second and they were heard five times. The total time heard was 17 seconds. Another strange thing was the fact that the object seemed to accelerate during each sound and glide in between sounds. It was moving "pretty fast" according to Mike.

Larry Moyer, of the FSIC Bulletin, interviewed Mrs. Skeans and is continuing the investigation. The report had come just in time to make the publication and we are promised the results of further investigation in the next issue. (SKYLOOK has frequently plugged this ufozine for the excellence of its reporting and recently announced that A. E. Candusso and Larry Moyers are new members of MUFON. Their address: FSIC Bulletin, P. O. Drawer G, Akron, Ohio, 44305.)

As we were writing this account from the news clips sent us, we received a letter from Paula Holmes, of the "Flying Saucer Observer" (formerly edited and published by Donald Johnson), APRO-Conn., Box 67, Winsted, Connecticut, 06099. She had just received a newspaper clipping on the Willard sighting, and asked if we had any more information. She writes, "I am curious because as soon as I read it, I recalled reading about a Flying Wing being developed by the Air Force. . . . At any rate, the two boys who saw the unidentified flying object took pictures and were promptly forbidden to circulate them and discuss what they had seen by officials of the Air Force."

We are sending Paula a copy of this report and would like very much to learn more about this case. If our readers can supply other news clippings or any further information, please write to SKYLOOK. The big question: was the object seen a new Air Force craft or a true unidentified flying object?

Credits: In addition to all given, we thank Lou Farish and Rod Dyke for news clippings used.

Dozens of Flying Objects Reported by Finns

The "Tulsa World" (date not given) published a UPI report out of Helsinki recently, stating there has been a flurry of recent UFO reports. The case receiving the most publicity was that of a luminous sphere which supposedly landed in the yard of Martta and Mauno Talala early January 3, 1971. They were just having their morning coffee when the room and surrounding landscape were covered by a brilliant light. It lasted about one minute and electricity was cut off in nearby houses but went back on again after the "whatever-it-was" lifted off and headed southwest. The 13-year old Talalas son went to see the place where the object had landed and found a triangular impression in the snow. It measured about 6 by 18 feet and there was dark green matter in the center.

Matti Kyllonen, editor of the local newspaper, learned about the case the following day and photographed the spot. He was the only one who managed to do so before a snow fall covered the area.
Credit: Lou Farish.

HURON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

Norwalk, Ohio

Nature of Incident Unidentified Flying Objects.

Complainant See Below.

Address _____ Phone # _____

Date Reported 1-22-71 Time Reported 9:08 PM

Date Occurred approx 9:00 pm Time Occurred 1-22-71

How Complaint received: Phone _____, Radio _____, Person _____

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At 9:08 pm, 1-22-71 Willard Police reported via telephone they had a man on station reporting the sighting of a UFO (Unidentified Flying Object). Complainant is Richard Williams of Old State Rd., RD #L Greenwich 752-3183.

Captain Warner was advised and proceeded to the Willard Area to contact Sgt Robertson who was on patrol in the area. Sgt Robertson met with this officer on Niver Rd near where the sighting was reported. Sgt Robertson advised that while he was proceeding west on SR #224, just west of New State Rd, he observed a low flying UFO flying in a northwesterly direction. At first he thought it was a low flying large Jet airliner on a forced landing, but it just continued on.

This officer was also informed that Ptl Harvey Calahan of the state highway patrol had also observed this. His observance took place on Bull head road, Ptl Calahan did not wish to talk about it at first, but while talking to him he did report he saw something flying low but did not know what it was. He also advised he had just covered an accident and while one of the victims was being treated at the Willard hospital she (Dorothy Coleen Goble, of Chapel Rd in Tiro) informed the officer she had seen a flying object which appeared to look like a "Flying School Bus".

This officer then proceeded to the Willard Hospital and talked with her and she advised she had been at her residence w/ in Tiro with about a dozen friends who also saw this. Another person also being treated in the Willard Hospital who had been with Dorothy Goble reported he had seen this object. His name is John Nester, age 20 of 426 Deelman St., plymouth Ohio.

This officer then proceeded to talk with Richard Williams who was at the Harold Williams residence in Willard. Richard advised that he was traveling east on Niver Rd., when he observed this object travelling west toward him. Richards wife (Sharon) and there small child were also in the car. When he observed this object, he at first thought it was a plane landing near him, so he blinked his lights, bright to dim several times. He advised it appeared to hover over him for a short while and then proceed on. He then proceeded into the Willard Police Department to make his report.

Enclosed is a short diagram of it and also newspapers ideas on the subject. On 1-24-71; this officer wrote a letter to the Air Traffic Control Center

HURON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT
Norwalk, Ohio

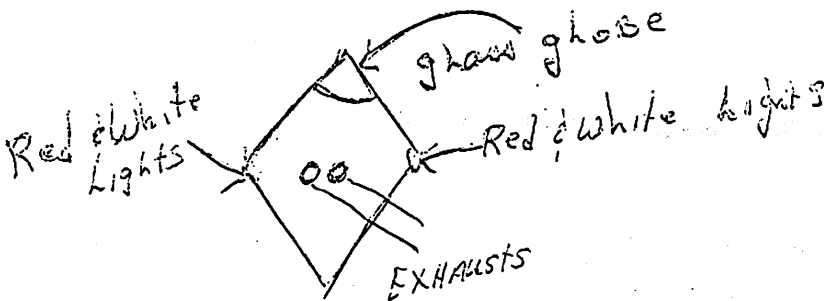
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in Oberlin Ohio in attempting to obtain information from them.....

1-24-71: Dick Reese PS # 935-8733 called from Willard Ohio and advised that his son had seen this object on Friday night, but didn't think anything about it at the time, because he took for granted what it was. Dick Reese and his family are in Willard visiting but they live near an Air Force Base in Indiana. Mr. Reese's son advised his dad that he was sure it was a Air Force B-53 Hustler, probably on a training flight. They do this quite often. The idea is to be on a Mock training flight from one area and fly to another area (such as Cleveland) and bomb it....This may have been a mock mission.

Captain J.L. Warner



January 24, 1971

Air Traffic Control Center
326 E. Lorain Street
Oberlin Ohio 44074

Dear Sir:

We are requesting any information you may be able to give us regarding several sightings of alleged "Unidentified Flying Objects". First reports of the sightings came in at 9:08 pm 1-22-71. Will you be able to tell us if you know of anything flying over Huron Co (especially the southern half of county) between 8:45 pm and 9:30 pm on 1-22-71. Any information you may be able to give us about aircraft flying over our county, mainly at low altitudes, would be highly appreciated.

We are not concerned with interfering in any training exercises any of the Armed Services have, such as Mock bombing missions etc, just to ascertain what actually was seen in our county.

If you can help us in any way, we would be appreciative.

Sincerely yours,

Captain John L. Warner

Dear Mr. Hymek
I talked with Keith Muir today, as well as Mr. Howard Coyne. He suggested that I call you in regard to information you desire from them.

OHIO, NORWALK, OHIO

COURT HOUSE

HURON COUNTY

He can be most helpful if you call or write as to a specific date, at which time he will try to have all the needed people on hand to talk with you. I believe Mr. Coyne will be doing most of the foot work. Larry Moyer

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

Cleveland Air Route Traffic Control Center
326 East Lorain Street
Oberlin, Ohio 44074



1 February 1971

Captain John L. Warner
Sheriff Department
Euron County
Court House
Norwalk, Ohio

Dear Captain Warner:

Your letter of 24 January 1971 requesting information on sightings of "Unidentified Flying Objects" has been received.

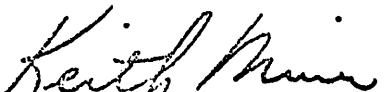
Our records and logs have been reviewed for the evening of 22 January 1971 and no reports were made to this facility. In addition, there were no low level military missions operating during the evening of 22 January.

Aircraft operating under instrument flight rules and under the control of this Center would have been operating at least 2000 feet above the surface in the area concerned. These aircraft would almost certainly have been smaller, slower propeller driven aircraft. Jet aircraft would normally operate at a much higher altitude.

We did receive reports of a "large balloon like object" on 26 January 1971, from aircraft during the period from 7:00 P.M. to 7:20 P.M. The first report placed the object somewhere between Carleton, Michigan and Elyria, Ohio. Additional sightings estimated the object to be 2000 feet in diameter and changing shapes with many lights. The last sighting reported estimated the object to be in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania at approximately 70,000 feet altitude.

We have no further information concerning the reported sightings for either 22 January or 26 January 1971.

Sincerely,


KEITH MUIR
Chief, Cleveland Center

FEB 19 1971

Weird Flying Object Reported Over Ohio

1-12-11
WILLARD, Ohio (UPI)—Richard Williams, 18, said Saturday he saw a diamond-shaped unidentified flying object (UFO) Friday night which was equipped with white lights and two exhaust jets.

The Huron County sheriff's office said it received calls from 18 other persons who claimed to have seen the UFO.

"I BELIEVE in them," said Williams Saturday.

Williams, 18, said he was driving along old Niver Rd., near here with his wife and son when he spotted a low flying object coming toward his car. His wife also saw the object.

"The object looked like a bat," he said. "The wings were wider than the plane or whatever it was. On the middle of each wing there

seemed to be an exhaust rocket engine or jet engine. It had red and white lights on each of the wings and on the tails."

"I THOUGHT it was a big plane going to crash," he added. "It hovered down close to me about 100 feet and then took off again and went east and circled around Willard."

Williams said he thought the object was about 25 to 30 feet in diameter.

He said he stopped at friends' homes in the area in an effort to find other witnesses. The Huron County sheriff's office cited 18 reports were called in that night by persons who claimed to have seen the object.

WILLIAMS said he thought some kind of creature was inside the UFO because there appeared to be some kind of motion.

"In the back of the cockpit there was something flashing the light on and off — like you were blocking the light," he said.

The sheriff's office said it was investigating the reports, but because of their unfamiliarity in such studies, officials weren't sure of just what steps were being taken.

"WHEN YOU get a call like that you think it was a drunk or crackpot," said one deputy. "But when you get so many calls then you begin to wonder."

Officials said Williams appeared to be "upset" after sighting the object, but Williams claimed he was merely curious.

"Well, I was really wanting to see who it was," he explained. "But afterwards I was thinking it might have been really dangerous."

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UFO Sighted in Ohio by Police Officers and Dozens Of Residents

By MARTIN GLASS

Dozens of north central Ohio residents, including two police officers, have reported sighting a low-flying Unidentified Flying Object (UFO).

A Huron County Sheriff Dept. report said Sgt. Jim Robertson, a deputy sheriff, and Harvey Calahan, a state highway patrolman, saw the UFO shortly after 9 p.m. while on patrols in the county.

Sgt. Robertson reported that the UFO was flying low in a northeasterly direction when he spotted it while patrolling a county road.

In another part of the county, Ptl. Calahan reported he was covering an accident when he saw "something strange flying very low with flashing lights."

At his Greenwich home, Sgt. Robertson told The ENQUIRER that he first thought he was seeing a low-flying jet airliner trying to make a forced landing. "But when it continued, I had second thoughts," he said.

Capt. John L. Warner of the sheriff's office said he and Deputy Hank Tappel received dozens of reports from other witnesses in their Norwalk office shortly after 9 p.m. on January 22.

"Dozens of people saw it. All these people — including the two police officers I know and work with — are a pretty sound sort. There is no doubt that they saw something that was so unusual they took the trouble to report it to the police.

"These people did not even know each other and were in different places when they sighted the object," Capt. Warner said.



WITNESS: Richard Williams points to area of sky where he first saw UFO while driving home with his wife.



POLICE: Capt. Warner (left) and Deputy Tappel received reports.

Richard Williams, who first reported the UFO to police in Willard, Ohio, and his wife, Sharon, were driving from Willard to their home in Greenwich at approximately 9 p.m.

"All of a sudden it was there," Williams, 18, a welder, said. "It had been traveling from east to west and then it stopped in mid-air, about 100 feet up, just in front of me. It was

shaped like a gigantic football, with a sort of tail beneath it and with a lighted, transparent dome on top.

"At the sides were red and white lights flashing and the lights in the dome kept getting slightly blocked — as though someone were moving about inside . . . something seemed to be moving in front of the source of the light.

"There was no noise, and it was about three-fourths the size of a Boeing 747. It seemed to hang there like a great big, illuminated football for about five minutes.

"When I first saw it, I flashed my auto lights repeatedly. After staying still for a while, it seemed to go in a circle right around me," Williams explained to The ENQUIRER.

At approximately the same time, several miles away, 18-year-old Dorothy Goble of Tiro spotted what she called a "crazy flying school bus in the sky" while in the company of about a dozen friends.

"I thought it was a big school bus because it was square-shaped, like a big

box. It had red and yellow flashing lights at both ends. It was about 200 to 300 feet above us and seemed to circle and then went away," she told an ENQUIRER reporter. "It either flew away or turned the lights out."

John Nester, 20, of Plymouth, Ohio, a member of the same group, told The ENQUIRER: "I looked up and saw this strange thing in the sky. At first, I thought it was a great big helicopter and didn't think much of it. I would say it was up to 300 feet high. It had flashing lights — one set was red, but I'm not sure about the others.



DOROTHY GOBLE
She saw UFO



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JOHN NESTER
"Something was there"

"It moved very slowly and went away. I never did believe in these things, but I've changed my mind since I saw this weird, cigar-shaped thing.

"It could not have been a plane," he said. "It was the wrong shape and moved too slowly. And I wasn't seeing things. Something was there but I don't know what."

Dorothy Goble said some of her friends laughed, but others, like Nester and 16-year-old Vickie Reed, also of Tiro, did not.

Vickie said she also thought the object looked "like a bus in the sky." She estimated its height at about 100 feet and said its lights flashed red

and white. She said she saw the UFO again several hours later while standing alone on the front porch of Dorothy's home.

Another of Dorothy's friends, Rose Schaffer, was frightened by what she saw. "She was too scared to look after the first sighting," Dorothy told an ENQUIRER reporter.

Three witnesses at three different locations — Richard Williams, Sgt. Robertson and Ptl. Calahan — also said they thought they saw the UFO being chased by jet aircraft. The officers said they saw what appeared to be two military jets in apparent pursuit of the UFO some minutes after each first sighted the object.

But in a letter to Capt. Warner, Keith Muir, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) Cleveland Center, said: "There were no low-level military missions operating during the evening of January 22."

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base also denied having jets operating in the area. A spokesman for the Dayton, Ohio, air base told the ENQUIRER: "We know nothing about jets chasing it (the UFO), and they certainly were not from here."

Capt. Warner told an ENQUIRER reporter: "My efforts to discover what it was seem to have reached a dead end. I hope someone reads your article and comes up with an explanation."

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