

UFO Sightings Reported South Of Lindsay And In US

Those unidentified flying objects continue to be in the news.

Lindsay businessman Jerry Gauvreau is among the most recent people to report having sighted objects traversing the heavens for which they have no every-day explanation.

Mr. Gauvreau says he has been hesitant to report some of his experiences but reports of others have led him to conclude that it is of general interest.

On two separate occasions, while travelling along Highway 35 south, he has witnessed what he can only describe as UFOs.

The first occasion was near the junction of Highways 115 and 35 when his attention was suddenly attracted by objects crossing the sky about 1,500 feet ahead and at an altitude estimated at 100 feet.

White or silver in color, there were five in the flight and at first were assumed to be helicopters until closer attention to detail indicated they were tail-less, appeared

more circular than oblong and travelling in an arc from northeast to southeast at very high speeds.

Mr. Gauvreau said he barely had time to stop, train a pair of binoculars on the last of the flight and observe a reddish-orange cross as a distinguishing marking. He could detect no sound being given off.

On another occasion while nearing Orono, he observed what appeared to be a bright white, cigar-shaped object flying very low disappear below the horizon about 1,000 feet ahead of his vehicle. Stopping quickly, he climbed out to see if he was going to witness a re-appearance but nothing happened. Mr. Gauvreau said that from his observations, the craft had no windows, was soundless and appeared to be moving about 400 miles an hour, taking just about seven seconds to vanish after he observed it.

Writing on the subject of UFO's in the National Enquirer, Edward B. Camlin records the reports of two

Pennsylvania state troopers who were witnesses to some unexplained aerial phenomenon as they patrolled their route.

He writes:

UFO Plays Strange Beam of Light on Ground

Two veteran state troopers watched in stunned silence from their patrol car as a mysterious, heart-shaped UFO, emitting a piercing beam of light, hovered silently over a grove of nearby trees.

The strange object, which had 12 to 15 red lights on it, hung motionless in the sky for about 90 seconds. Then the lights went out and it suddenly took off.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," said Robert Bugjo, 37, a 16-year veteran with the Pennsylvania State Police.

Cpl. Bugjo and Trooper Paul Cutrufello, 24, spotted the object over Penn State's Delaware County campus at Middletown Township, Pa., while they were on patrol at 2:15 a.m. last October 4.

"These men are trained observers and if they say they saw something, they saw something," said Captain Stanley Kramer, their commanding officer.

"These men are dependable, level-headed and non-excitable."

Cpl. Bugjo told The Enquirer: "I was just looking up at the sky when I noticed this thing about 1,300 feet over the campus. We immediately stopped the car and cut our engine and lights.

"It looked like a teardrop shape to me and it had red lights halfway around the back. I observed plenty of aircraft when I was in the military, but this was not an aircraft.

"It wasn't making a sound. It was just hovering motionless, with this ray of white light coming down at the ground from the front part of it."

Trooper Cutrufello said: "The object was heart-shaped, and judging from the position of the 12 to 15 red lights, I'd say it was about the size of a 747 plane. But it definitely wasn't a plane."

"We watched it for about 90 seconds and then it started to drift away. The lights went out. Then we heard a slight purr and it suddenly took off to the east real fast and vanished."

Cpl. Bugjo added: "It could have only been a UFO. After I'd ruled out the possibilities of a plane or helicopter I wondered if it was a balloon.

"But it couldn't have been a balloon because we heard an engine noise and whatever it was moved much too fast."

The two troopers made out a report on the sighting and checked the nearby Philadelphia International Airport. "There were no aircraft in the area at the time," Matthew Oates, the Federal Aviation Administration's deputy chief controller at the airport, told The Enquirer.

Jack Acuff, president of the National Investigative Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a nonprofit scientific and educational group, said: "The troopers were good witnesses.

"By a process of elimination they ruled out a possibility of balloons, helicopters, planes and reflections in the sky.

"That left them with an unknown — a UFO."

THE POST
Lindsay, Ontario
Wednesday
March 20, 1974