

ABOVE TOP SECRET: THE WORLD-WIDE UFO COVER-UP

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Foreword by
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1971-73**

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STOP PRESS — LATEST REPORTS

THERE has been a steady increase in the number of reports of very big unidentified objects seen, often very low, over various parts of the world.

1. On the night of August 4/5, 1987, many people saw two huge triangular craft with numerous lights flying over Plymouth and adjacent areas of Devonshire, S.W. England, while over nearby Exmouth two huge "crosses", with "hundreds of lights", "like a flying Christmas tree", were reported. The official explanation given was of course "aircraft being refuelled." Undoubtedly more information is required before any opinion can be reached. (Do aircraft normally perform their refuelling right over heavily populated areas, and at low altitudes? It would seem an odd sort of thing to do.)

2. Over Nottingham, Central England, on the evening of December 10, 1987, numerous witnesses claimed to have seen a vast, low-flying, faintly humming object "as big as a football field" and covered with lights. Again the official explanation, so certain newspapers told us, was "aircraft being refuelled". But in reply to a specific enquiry from the Editor of FSR, the Nottingham Chief of Police replied on January 5, 1988, that *the responsible authorities could give no explanation for the phenomenon.*

3. During the night of January 2/3, 1988, a 16-year-old girl, home on vacation from Rugby School, saw a greyish-green and pink object stationary over North London. Having observed it for a long time through her telescope (she has owned a telescope since the age of nine) she called the Police, and eight policemen came and viewed it with her for 40 minutes. Subsequently, in a TV programme, the witness was talked down and blanketed out by Britain's top expert on the non-existence of UFOs, and told flatly that the object was Jupiter. A few nights later, however, on the LBC radio programme, Ian Ridpath, Britain's second expert on the non-existence of UFOs, revealed that he had apparently not "got the message", for what he said was that he "did not know what it was!"

4. On the night of January 20, 1988, Mrs Fay Knowles and her three adult sons were driving east-

wards across the Nullarbor Plain (near the coast of the Great Australian Bight, S. Australia), when they were pursued for about 90 minutes at breakneck speeds by a large glowing egg-shaped object which finally swooped down, grabbed their *Ford Telstar* car, lifted it up into the air and then crashed it down on to the ground again, leaving it facing in the direction from which they had come and bursting a tyre. The terrified family found the car covered with a strange dust, samples of which were taken off to the University of South Australia at Adelaide where, so the press learned, it was pronounced to be mysterious and of an unknown nature. On the top of the car, indents were found where the vehicle had apparently been gripped.

Another of Britain's top experts on the non-existence of UFOs, Mr Adrian Berry, Science Correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, promptly opined that *ball lightning* was responsible for the episode. However, Professor Schwerdtfeger, Head of the Department of Meteorology at Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia, ruled authoritatively that the car had been hit by a "dry thunderstorm", a phenomenon "in which charged dust-particles create a pall of lightning", and which often causes bush-fires.

Here at FSR, we naturally prefer to suspend judgement until we have received a truly expert ruling from our own friends of the Scheissshafen Institute, who will no doubt also be able to tell us *how it came to pass that the dry thunderstorm carried off not only the car's roof-rack but also all the family's valises and suitcases, leaving not one stitch behind.* (This little matter of the missing rack and missing luggage was thoughtfully omitted from almost all the Australian press reports.)

As a result of this case, William Hill, of the famous British firm of bookmakers, announced that he had reduced, from 250-1 to 200-1, "the odds against a UFO being authenticated".

5. According to a report in the *Daily Express* of February 8, 1988, a policewoman who had been sent to investigate sightings of a UFO at Ecclesfield, near Sheffield, in Central England, spotted "a V-shaped craft with a row of red, flashing lights". Ah well — more refuelling practice, no doubt?

6. Next, we can report from the cornfield-ring front that Pat Delgado's grand final estimate of all rings and circles found in 1987 amounts to *71 rings on 15 sites.* Moreover, there are a lot more very intriguing and surprising little snippets of information pertaining to the "Cornfield Rings" which will provide some fascinating reading.

Finally we ought perhaps to add that from many quarters lately, in USA, Canada, and Australia, and from extremely well informed and well placed sources, we gain the impression that Governments, and officialdom in general, are growing more and more uneasy. Is some crucial and extraordinary event about to occur?

The full story of the huge "boomerangs"! NIGHT SIEGE: THE HUDSON VALLEY UFO SIGHTINGS

by
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Philip J. Imbrogno & Robert Pratt**
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