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Did A UFO Land Here In A Tucson Wash?

A 13-year-old boy identified this spot last October as the place where an unidentified flying object landed in the vicinity of Speedway and Harrison Road, Dr. James E. McDonald, who arrived at the site a half hour after the report...

ed sighting, says he "had no reason to doubt the boy's account, unusual as it is, and there was no indication of a hoax." The object was believed to be an 8-foot tall cylinder about 2 1/2 feet wide. (Photo courtesy Jim Lerezen)

Study Of UFOs Is A Serious -And Maybe Risky-Affair

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If a UFO - unidentified flying object - should move into the vicinity where you are walking or riding in a car, "get the heck out of there as fast as possible!"

This advice comes from Jim and Carol Lerezen, a Tucson husband and wife who founded and direct the activities of the Arizona Phenomena Research Organization. AFRO is a nonprofit, scientific and educational organization which documents, investigates and analyzes reports of unconventional aerial objects.

The Lerezens are considered two of the world's top authorities on the extraterrestrial phenomena commonly referred to as UFOs. Recognized worldwide as reputable researchers, they say they are "steeply concerned" about UFOs.

"Effectively we are concerned because our government has failed to warn the citizens of this country of the inherent dangers of UFOs," said Lerezen.

Lerezen spent six years in the Electronics Maintenance Division of Thompson Corp., at Ballistics Air Force Base, and seven years as an electronics engineer with the Space Division of the Air Force National Observatory. He resigned the latter position last year in order to devote more time to AFRO and the UFO "problem."

The Lerezens say they have six documented cases of actual physical items believed genuine which curiously appear to be reported UFO sightings in bursts or temporary blindness.

"We have more than 20,000 cases in our files on reported sightings of UFOs," Mrs. Lerezen said. "We do not pretend to know the source or the substance of these objects. We just know that all these people arrive by different means by different people at a considerable distance apart."

"Sometimes the same sightings have been made by different people at a considerable distance apart."

The Lerezens say that even if there is no such thing as a UFO, that there still might be cause for concern if only "because many people throughout the world have been suffering from some sort of mental aberration, an equally disturbing thought."

Dr. James H. McDonald, senior physicist at the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona, today "for their efforts to put the UFO problem into proper focus."

"They are serious, dedicated people and they have been carrying the ball in this field while



Researchers In Aerial Phenomena

Jim and Carol Lerezen, considered two of the world's top authorities on extraterrestrial phenomena, say they "are concerned because the Air Force still is leading the public the same old pap - that UFOs are nothing but the figment of a person's imagination."

(Citizen Photo by Art Grabberger)

any fellow scientists have been suffering at the subject," McDonald said. "The Lerezens and AFRO represent a group of people, scientists and laymen, who are doing what all of us scientists seriously should have been working on for years."

AFRO was founded in 1957 and is the oldest UFO research organization in existence. It has some 4,000 members, the majority recognized scientists, scattered throughout the world, who thoroughly investigate every reported UFO sighting and

send the results of their investigations to AFRO headquarters at 2810 E. Kleinfelder Road.

In the introduction to their most recent book, "UFOs Over the Americas," published in May, the Lerezens ask these questions:

"What are the facts behind flying saucer reports? Is an alien intelligence involved? If so, what is its motivation? Is the U. S. defense community (security) involved in an attempt to obscure the facts?"

The book goes on: "To these and many similar questions there are no firm, incontrovertible answers and, for the most part, there are no channels of information available to the public that would enable the average citizen to make up his mind."

"The exact distance was later determined by his bicycle and his foot tracks and the impression where the object had landed."

The report continues, in part: "The object was a cylinder standing on end and supported by two legs which angled out from the bottom of the main body of the object. The legs which angled in round 'rads' were joined by a curved bar... He got within 25 feet when the object rose into the sky."

"There was no smoke or haze... but it made a sound which the boy described as a 'deep, low-pitched hum'... After the object fell, the boy approached the place where the object had stood and found 'an impression on the surface of the bottom of the surface.'"

"According to the Lerezens' book, great care was taken at the time to keep the information from the newspapers, 'because the boy's parents were familiar with the ridicule which generally follows the report of such an incident.'"

Survey Claims Negroes Seek Moderate Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "The most apparent fact that emerges from the data we have assembled is that the Negro mind is far less revolutionary in its attitudes than its more militant spokesmen."

"While there is no doubt that Negroes seek change and some of them are prepared to do desperate things to bring it about, the changes they have in mind are far less revolutionary in nature. The great majority do not propose to withdraw from America; they want equal status with it."

These are basic conclusions by a research team from the University of Michigan Survey Research Center, prepared for the annual state convention and released during the week-end.

The report on this latest study was carried out under a Foundation grant which the commission accepted its funds.

"They do not talk of tearing down the economic and political institutions of the nation; they seek to share equally in the wealth. The majority... are not dependent and without hope for the future. They are 'real progress' over the last few years and real hope for the future."

"They are pressing for an end to the segregation and discrimination which the tradition of American racial patterns has laid down. The majority... are only some in which the objective this majority has not been considered revolutionary."

"We have indeed revealed much evidence of white dislike and resentment of Negroes, much white support of segregationist racial patterns, much white resistance to equal rights legislation... But we have also

Discoverer Of Nuclear Fission Dies

GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI) - Otto Hahn, the physicist who discovered nuclear fission, died last night at the age of 83.

When the Allies dropped the first atomic bomb his genius had made possible Hahn considered suicide.

Hahn finally died of a heart attack Sunday, 10 years after the discovery of nuclear fission that led to the atomic age.

On Dec. 11, 1938, Hahn, a professor at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, raised the curtain on the atomic age by bombarding uranium with neutrons. He didn't fully realize the implications of his find, but other scientists did.

One of them, the late Dr. Lisa Meitner, a Jewish colleague who was forced to flee Nazi Germany, urged Allied scientists. They began to build the bomb.

By that time Hahn saw the potential of his work. Instead of developing nuclear weapons for the Nazis, Hahn encouraged top-ranking German scientists to stick to peaceful nuclear research.

"If Hitler gets an atomic bomb I shall still support it," Hahn declared to trusted colleagues shortly after the outbreak of World War II.

He Doth Sell Chicken Cheap

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sign on a suburban restaurant: "Chicken 29 cents a pound. Our own ranch over."

demonstrated that there is no universal pattern of racial conduct among white people in this country. On the contrary, there are fundamental and perhaps growing actions between those whose basic attitudes toward Negroes is positive and those whose attitude and behavior are negative."

There were some specific findings about Negro attitudes: -Exclusive "separate" attitudes are confined to a small minority - about 4 per cent of the Negroes interviewed. -For every Negro who whose approval of slavery, Cromwell or Ray Brown, there are five who approve the nonviolent methods of the NAACP and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. -Only one Negro out of seven feels strongly enough about "Black Power" to think that a predominantly Negro school should have a Negro principal.

GUARDSMEN LEAVE CLEVELAND

Racial Strife Erupts In Gary; Teens Attack Pacifica Police

By United Press International National Guardsmen stood in racially troubled Gary, Ind., and city police patrolled Cleveland, Ohio, last bitter and divided by violence of last week.

Tenagers in Pacifica, Calif., overpowered police armed with billy clubs and more before reinforcements could be brought in to restore order Sunday night, but most were maimed.

About 300 guardsmen were on "army alert" in and near Gary today, maintaining an uneasy calm toward the street which the majority has not been considered revolutionary."

A dawn-to-dusk curfew, bans on gas and liquor sales, heavy police patrolling and curfew enforcement kept temperatures high in the city of 100,000 last night.

More than 118 arrests were made Sunday night and early today, most for curfew violations for social patterns, much white resistance to equal rights legislation... But we have also

Early Sunday "a coalition of youth gangs opposed to motorcycle gangs" sparked violence in the city's midtown district area. The fighting did not end until six persons, including a woman, were wounded. Six stores were set afire, 17 suffered window damage and 47 persons were arrested.

State police, Chicago city police and Cook County (Chicago) sheriff's deputies were called in to help the beleaguered city. The Chicago contingent left when the guard arrived.

The guard also stood by at Gary Monday where the work-

Stolen Wagon A Dead Issue

MARSA (UPI) - Police have recovered the stolen wagon Rita Sartias reported missing May 1, but they aren't sure Mrs. Sartias will want it back. It has been lately reported as a stolen car.

DURING CLEVELAND RIOTS

TV Cameramen Claim Police Brutality

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Two television cameramen on a television set in Cleveland charged they were beaten by police Sunday because they attempted to film the arrest of two Negroes.

One of the cameramen, Julius Borek, 32, is expected to appear in Municipal Court today on a charge of assaulting a policeman. He was reported in good condition Sunday night at Lutheran Hospital.

The other cameraman, Charles Ray, 40, filed a complaint against Lt. Peterman and demanded a lineup of policemen so he could pick out the alleged assailants. Ray faces no charges in the incident.

Borek and Ray, both from

The majority say race should matter.

"Negroes do have a growing 'black consciousness.' More than 60 per cent feel that Negroes should take greater pride in their own cultural heritage and seek to maintain their identity in a pluralistic society. A surprising 43 per cent believe Negro school children should receive their sense of black identity by studying an African language."

The incident occurred Sunday as police patrolled a residential area of the city. A group of about 100 teenagers gathered and threw rocks at the police. One officer was injured and three policemen arrested.

The 100 National Guardsmen, called in to help quell the disorders, left the city Sunday night but problems remained.

Police and city officials were later by the conduct of the disturbance and the Fraternal Order of Police planned to submit a list of grievances to Negro Mayor Carl Stokes over his handling of the violence.

At Pacifica, I took 30 lawmen from communities surrounding to form a wedge and drive out young hoodlums who were peering a shopping center's doors in protest of a new city ordinance prohibiting loitering in the center.

The teen-agers attacked the officers. Thirteen persons, four of them juveniles, were arrested. Pacifica is a community of less than 1,000 on the Pacific shore below San Francisco.

Elson Attends Talks On CAP Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Roy Elson, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the U.S. Senate from Arizona, returned here today to work on Central Arizona Project legislation pending before a Joint Senate-House conference committee.

Elson canceled his Arizona campaign appearances at the request of Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., whom he serves as administrative assistant.

In a letter to Elson's campaign manager, Charles Johnston of Phoenix, Hayden said: "I realize the urgency of Roy's campaign requires that he spend as much time in the state

as possible, but as you know the Central Arizona Project is in an urgent stage as well."

Elson is seeking the state which will be secured by Hayden, who will retire at the end of his present term.

The joint committee will resume efforts Tuesday to reach a compromise on the House and Senate bill, authorizing the Central Arizona Project and several smaller Colorado River projects. The committee met four times last week, but no progress reports were issued since the conference agreed not to make public statements on negotiations.

He said he was beaten again by a group of policemen being looking and kicking him.

Police said Borek tried to grab the paratrooper's revolver from his holster, that the weapon was pointed at the officer and that Borek kicked at two policemen.

Ray said he saw police beat Borek. "He was bleeding and crying for help and mercy," said Ray.