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3/10/87

Dear Nick,

I have your letter, forwarded by Larry, re: Foo-Fighters. I'm enclosing all I have from A.F. Intelligence. It's not much but it may help. I'm confident we can locate detailed information on this subject.

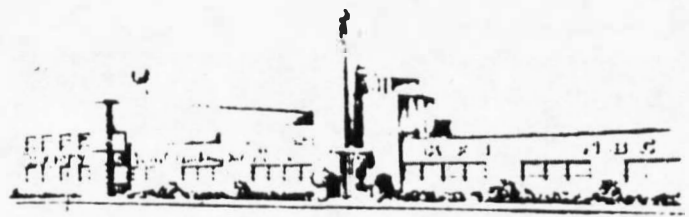
Note the next Just Cause for a NASA story. One detail that our correspondent mentioned was not yet printed so we could check. "Davis" identified the DOD person who lambasted him in the control room as James Oberg! Question: Was Oberg a DOD rep. at Mission Control in Houston in July/Aug 1971?

I still look forward to The Melbourne Episode. Larry + I are planning a new one too, to be called Conclusion: Unknown!

Best wishes,

Barry

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Sirs:

Only after reading the Donald Keyhoe article about the flying saucers in True Magazine have I at last gained courage to write of my experience with the strange craft. I only hope that my encounter with them wasn't too long ago to be of value to you.

It was in October of 1946 that I was returning to my home in Whitley Heights (a part of the Hollywood foothills) when I noticed oddly silent objects high in the sky above me. It was early afternoon, and was bright and clear. What I witnessed was a "train" of 3 identical pancake-shaped crafts linked together by some type of coupler or cable. The entire bottom of each 'ship', or a portion thereof appeared to be spinning at a tremendous rate of speed. Overall, they fit the description given many times in publications long after this sighting. They were round, flat on two sides, and with several graduated, revolving surfaces. They hovered at almost a standstill for a few moments -- and, presently began about a 45-degree angle ascent. Soon, they were completely out of sight. That's all there was to it. I haven't seen them since.

I hope that ultimately we'll know what these saucers are, and that they will be of some benefit -- one way or the other.

Sincerely,





3 March 1952.

Dear Major Jane,

We thank you for the Feb 26th mimeographed information re "flying saucers" etc.

Nothing therein indicates the Air Force's conclusions re the W.W. II reports of "foo fighters" which, according to our impressions, were quite similar to the objects sighted over Korea Jan 29-30, 1952. The W.W. II objects, radar didn't pick-up. According to recent Life radar is used with guided missiles research. The "green fireballs" over the South West, etc were thought to be either guided missiles (ours or theirs) or meteors. Does this mean that Dr. La Paz and others scanned them with radar? Have "foo fighters," the Korean objects, the "Green fireballs," the "saucers" -- have any of these been picked-up by radar?

I was glad to see your emphatic denial of the missiles "theory". This would seem to leave Dr. La Paz (re "green fireballs") with meteors, but apparently the "green fireballs" do not behave like meteors. The one in this area, around Jan 31st, was reported (in Fresno Bee) in such a way as to indicate a guidance of some sort. The Bee reports said nothing about a radar pick-up on it.

No doubt you have seen Time's "Science" section for 3 March 1952, and noted the questions at the end. These skeptic questions, to me, seem unreasonable, for, if there are these objects from outer space guided by loving consciousnesses, it is unreasonable to think they haven't minimized accidents. From what we've read in books, maps, papers, there has been no indication of radar being effective, yet, if it were, it would be indicated, for the Air Force surely has sufficient radar protection for this country. Besides, the astronomers surely have radar and radio to check on meteoroids all the time. Time's 3rd question too seems questionable, for with respect to the Jan 31st object sighted early in the morning; several people in Fresno - Monterrey saw it, according to Fresno Bee reports. One was a weather man at Fresno Air Terminal. The sheriff's deputy theorized the "fiery object" was a meteor. But if it were either a missile or meteor there would have been radar-radio confirmation. But the reported "behavior" rules out both meteor and missile. For a sane home government or a sane foreign government wouldn't have guided missiles over these areas. Hoax, hysteria, conventional objects -- all seem to be ruled out.

Jane suggests that "jet engines have luminous exhausts that glow orange and blue" under some conditions. But the W.W.II "foo fighters" weren't picked-up by radar and there is the question of jets then?

Perhaps the Air Force is acquainted with Von Frisch's research on bees? And Gerald Heard's "As another world watching? Speculation re "super bees"?" And Dr. Walther Riedel's (2) "they perform maneuvers that require a pilot, but which would kill any human pilot?" And Dr. Norbert Wiener's: "Let us then admit that the old idea of the child...one might conceivably travel by telegraph, is not intrinsically absurd, far as it may be from realization." page 110, The Human Use of Human Beings, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1950.


Too, perhaps, the Air Force is giving some consideration as to how we might try to communicate with loving consciousnesses (bees on whatever) from outer space. In this regard, it might conceivably turn to a consideration of the mystical literature of the world (The Bible, The Bhagavad - Gita, etc.etc.etc.)

If there are loving consciousnesses from outer space, they and we can surely see that the problem of communication is fundamentally important. The "language" of the mystics is, I find, "universal." It and they, the mystics, seem at least to afford us one of the best means for contacting these loving consciousnesses, if they be, and the mystic would be among the first to consider the possibility that they could be.

Thank you again for your past consideration.

 Dinuba, Calif.

Faithfully yours  


P.S. Your letter indicates that the Air Defense is a responsibility of the Air Force. And that is reassuring, but if there are these objects from outer space, it is not a defense problem or strictly an Air Force responsibility, we feel. Rather, as we see it, it becomes a scientific - mystical responsibility essentially. If the Air Force intelligence investigators of the Korean sightings come to a conclusion that the objects are not the result of natural phenomena and are earth man creations, real or imaginary, the Air Force can be most helpful to the scientists and mystics.  




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Mr. [REDACTED]

California

Dear [REDACTED]

Your letter of 3 March 1952, addressed to Major Jane, has been referred to the Directorate of Intelligence for action. We have given your questions careful consideration and hope that the comments which follow will answer these satisfactorily.

An evaluation of the World War II "Foo Fighter" reports was made at the end of the war. Because of the lack of adequate data, this evaluation was necessarily very general in nature. Essentially, it was concluded that these reports were the result of misidentification of conventional objects and did not represent any unusual phenomena.

However, this is not to be construed to mean that the Air Force has stopped investigating current sightings. All reports of unexplained aerial sightings are continuously processed and studied by the Directorate of Intelligence, USAF. The press release, which was sent to you by Major Jane, briefly outlined our findings to date. We can add nothing further at the present time.

Your comments and data regarding possible other origins of the objects currently being reported will be given careful consideration in the analysis being conducted.

We wish to thank you sincerely for the interest and patriotism which you have exhibited in this matter.

Sincerely

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