

# A NEW FSR CATALOGUE

## The effects of UFOs on Animals; Birds, and smaller creatures Part 6

THIS collection of cases comes from one of the busiest-ever periods of reported UFO activity. Prepared by Gordon Creighton, the catalogue will include some 180 cases.

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81. Moses Lake, State of Washington, U.S.A. (2.00 a.m., August 21, 1964).

Mrs. W. D. Hawes, awakened by a ringing noise, heard two horses in a pasture making a commotion and the family dog barking. Next morning concentric ring markings, etc., were discovered in the field.

NICAP, *UFO Investigator*, Vol. II, No. 12 (September/October 1964), p. 5.

82. Missoula, Montana, U.S.A. (1964).

Professor Charles Maney reported a case of a landing in Montana. The UFO shone a beam of light on to a house at Missoula, "causing the oil furnace to start up and the ranch animals to run wild and crazy."

FSR, November/December 1964, p. 27.

83. Bridgwater, Somerset, England (night of October 30, 1964).

James Sharman and three other men, all of them from Leeds, were fishing in the King Sedgemoor Drain, when a large red, glowing UFO appeared, flying low, and stampeded a herd of some 50 cattle. The four men only escaped being trampled or thrown in to the river by the panicking animals because they were able to shelter behind their car.

*Yorkshire Post and Daily Express*, October 26, 1964; see also FSR, January/February 1965, p. 25.

84. Butano Girl Scout Camp, Pescadero, California, U.S.A. (8.15 p.m., November 3, 1964).

A barking dog at the camp alerted the caretaker, who went outside to investigate and saw a very bright light manoeuvring erratically in the north-eastern sky. He flashed SOS signals to it with his torch, whereupon it approached and flew around in the vicinity for some time, being watched by three or four more witnesses.

Coral and James Lorenzen: *UFOs—The Whole Story*, p. 242.

85. Warminster, England (6.12 a.m., December 25, 1964, and on subsequent dates).

Among the numerous "UFO phenomena" or "poltergeist-type phenomena" reported from Warminster and vicinity it may be noted that, at or near the outset, at just after 6.00 a.m. on Christmas Day, a young married couple claim that they were awakened by the frantic barking and whimpering of their dog in the garden outside. Josie, their daughter, went to investigate, and found the dog lying in a corner of the woodshed, trembling and whimpering. Just as Josie was about to re-enter the house she experienced, as it were from the air right overhead, the terrifying "whining, crackling, rasping, droning, shattering phenomenon" which later became known throughout the world as "the Warminster 'Thing'." At around the same period there also occurred a case in which a flock of pigeons allegedly fell dead near Warminster, struck down by this mysterious force, *rigor mortis* supervening in the bodies almost at once. The same informant claimed that on yet another occasion large numbers of dead field-mice had been found on the ground

just after the passage overhead of 'The Thing', their bodies riddled with tiny holes.

FSR, July/August 1965 (p. 3): *The Warminster Phenomenon*; see also various Warminster press reports, 1964-65.

86. South Brighton, New Zealand (8.45 p.m., February 3, 1965).

A man saw a mysterious light on the beach near Penguin Street and got out of his car to investigate. He then went off to get other witnesses. Accompanied by a dog, the party came to the place and found an area of flattened grass where an object had apparently rested. The dog became very disturbed and restless as they approached this spot.

Jacques Vallée: Case No. 635 of *A Century of Landings*, in *Lumières Dans La Nuit* and *Passport To Magonia*; from *Press & Evening Post*, February 4 and 5, 1965.

87. Leroy Township, Ohio, U.S.A. (7.00 p.m., May 20, 1965).

A silvery-white humming disc buzzed the roof of the home of Edward McDonald. His dog fled. A horse tethered in a field "reared up in terror, ears back, eyes wild".

NICAP, *UFO Investigator*, Vol. III, No. 3 (June/July 1965), p. 5.

88. Loretani Valley, Andes slopes, Argentina (evening of July 15, 1965).

Señor Rubén Busquets and family saw, over a period of some weeks, UFOs apparently entering and leaving a secluded ravine in this valley, not far from their ranch. On this, the first night in question, the object seen was a large bluish truncated cone. They found that one of their *peones* had been thrown from his horse, the cause of the animal's alarm being the UFO.

FSR, March/April 1969, p. 15.

89. Vaucluse, New South Wales, Australia (9.30 p.m., July 19, 1965).

Technical aviation artist Denis Crowe reported that he saw a metallic disc-shaped machine standing on the beach, and that he approached to within 50 or 60 feet of it before it took off. He said: "My only company was about a dozen or so dogs. While the object was stationary they were all barking loudly at it. After it took off, they were all strangely silent."

NICAP, *The UFO Investigator*, Vol. III, No. 4 (August/September 1965), p. 6.

90. Villa Rosas, Bahía Blanca, Argentina (9.30 a.m., July 19, 1965).

Various people saw a "blinding red light" in the sky. One man was in his patio, where he had some canaries, and he noticed that the canaries had observed the red light too and were reacting to it with terrified screeches. They remained highly nervous and would not sing for two days thereafter.

*La Crónica*, Buenos Aires, July 23, 1965 (FSR files).

91. Goonumbla, N.S.W., Australia (5.00 a.m., July 30, 1965). Attracted by the barking of a dog, two children observed, for the duration of one hour, a luminous object resting upon a tripod landing-gear. (The Australian radio-telescope establishment is five miles from Goonumbla.)

Jacques Vallée: Case No. 665 of *A Century of Landings*, in *Lumières Dans La Nuit* and *Passport To Magonia*.

92. **Lagôa Vermelha, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil** (8.30 a.m., August 2, 1965).

As the Catholic priest Frei Humberto de F. da Cunha was driving in his car, a metallic tubular object about seven metres long with two wings (delta-shaped, but with the wings set vertically, i.e. one above and one below the body) shot across the road just in front of him. One of the fifty or so witnesses was a Senhor Orestes Duarte who happened to be riding his horse nearby at the time. Gaucho Duarte at once set out across the fields after the object and made gallant but unsuccessful attempts to lasso it. The case is included in this catalogue because, strange as this may appear, the object evidently did not frighten the horse at all.

Gordon Creighton: *First Catch Your Flying Saucer*, in FSR, May/June 1968, quoting *O Jornal*, Rio de Janeiro, August 8, 1965, Dr. W. Buhler's SBEDV Bulletin No. 48/50 (January/June 1966) and *List Of 1965 Brazilian Cases* compiled by Sr. Jäder U. Pereira, Pôrto Alegre, Brazil.

93. **Milpa Alta, near Mexico City, Mexico** (first week of August, 1965).

A peasant, Attilano Camacho, was awakened during the night by a great hubbub among all his domestic animals. Stepping out of the house and looking around the village, he beheld a round fiery object which was shooting out greenish-blue flashes of light and producing a strange vibration. It flew around the area while he and his family watched in amazement, until it finally vanished straight upwards at a staggering speed.

*La Nación*, Buenos Aires, August 5, 1965, quoting *El Universal Gráfico*, Mexico City (FSR files).

94. **Ambleside, Lake District, England** (evening of August 6, 1965).

A glowing fiery red cigar-shaped object, apparently with golden-lighted 'windows', was reported to have emitted sparks and made low droning or 'groaning' noises as it passed overhead. Steers at a nearby farm reacted excitedly. Witnesses said that aircraft often flew over the area and that no aircraft had ever been known to produce such an uproar as this among the cattle.

FSR, November/December 1965, p. 25, *Lake District Visitations*.

95. **Parkes, N.S.W., Australia** (early mornings, August 10 and 11, 1965).

A glowing disc with three protruding legs twice visited the McClintock farm at Goonumbla, five miles from the Australian radio telescope establishment. On August 10, at 5.00 a.m., the howling of the dogs awoke the farmer's sons Paul and Wayne McClintock, who then watched the luminous yellowish-white object for an hour. The next morning the dogs once more gave the alarm and the object was again seen by the occupants of the farm.

FSR, November/December 1965, rear cover.

96. **Near Brough, Pennine Range, Westmorland, England** (midnight - 1.15 a.m., August 15-16, 1965).

Three young women observed in the sky a dark shape carrying two bright orange lights. They heard sheep nearby making a most peculiar noise, and cattle 'moaning'. A report in the *Yorkshire Post* (August 16) mentioned that a farmer living a mile distant from where the young women had made their observation also said that sheep and cattle made a very great deal of noise that night, but that he had not bothered to look out and investigate the cause.

FSR, November/December 1965, p. 26, *Lake District Visitations*.

97. **Cherry Creek, New York State, U.S.A.** (night of August 19, 1965).

Harold Butcher was operating a dairy-machine on his father's farm when the radio was suddenly blotted out by static and the engine of the tractor that was driving the

milking-machine stopped. A Holstein bull outside the barn began to bellow, dogs barked, and cows were all terrified. Rushing out, Butcher saw a large UFO hovering just above the ground about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile distant. In its terror the bull was later found to have bent the quarter-inch iron bar, to which it was tethered, into an angle of almost 45°.

APRO discovered that the sixteen cows, giving normally 3-4 cans of milk daily, for a week thereafter yielded only about 1½ cans.

APRO Bulletin, November/December 1965; also Jacques Vallée: Case No. 684 of *A Century of Landings*, in *Lumières Dans La Nuit* and *Passport To Magonia* (from ATIC files).

98. **Morrison, South Wales, U.K.** (11.50 p.m., August 25, 1965).

A bright light in the sky lit up the kitchen of a house. A woman felt the beam burning her skin, had difficulty in breathing, and sustained shock and fright. In a neighbouring house at the same moment a dog became extremely frightened, and for ten minutes could not be induced to venture out of the house.

FSR, November/December, 1965, p. iii of cover.

99. **Kensington, New Hampshire, U.S.A.** (night of September 3, 1965).

The famous Muscarello case. Dogs howled frantically and horses inside a barn whinnied and kicked madly at their stalls as a large red UFO was flying around overhead, very low. (The horses being *inside* the building, will certainly not have been able to see the UFO.)

John G. Fuller: *Incident At Exeter*, Chap. 1.

100. **Near Aldershot, England** (8.40 p.m., September 9, 1965).

Miss Jeanette Martindale, while taking her dog for a walk, suddenly found that the animal would not move, and almost at once she became aware of a UFO with 'headlamps' and bright revolving lights, in the sky nearby.

FSR, November/December 1965, p. 32.

101. **Mogiguacu, State of São Paulo, Brazil** (9.00 p.m., November 11, 1965).

During several nights UFOs were seen over the farm of Senhor Dário Anhaia, landowner and chemist. Witnesses including Sr. Anhaia, his wife, and other members of the family. On the particular night in question, at 9.00 p.m., Senhora Anhaia and her grandson watched a UFO land in a field near the house and saw emerge from it two small dwarf-like beings, one of which began gathering up armfuls of vegetation. The other little being meanwhile stood by a fence, seemingly studying a mare\* which was on the other side. The case is recorded here because the press-reports make no mention of the horse or of any other of the farm-animals being disturbed in any way or reacting to the presence of the craft or the small alien beings.

Brazilian press-reports sent to FSR by Mr. Nigel Rimes; also Coral Lorenzen: *Flying Saucers: The Startling Evidence Of The Invasion From Outer Space*, p. 244.

102. **Finland** (Winter 1965-66).

A UFO hovered above a farm one night, and melted the snow on the roofs of the buildings. Next morning it was noticed that a stray dog, which had hitherto put in an appearance daily at the farm to get food, refused to approach the premises.

FSR, September/October 1966, p. 6.

\* The press-reports describe this mare as "a placid animal." But may one wonder whether its placidity on this occasion was not due to some sort of hypnotic influence exercised by the UFO entity? The UFO being on the ground, perhaps with its 'engine' turned off, there would also have presumably been no VHF effect to disturb the horse.



# World round-up

of news and comment  
about recent sightings

## CANADA

### "Censored" facts emerge

In a gossip column entitled "People", the Toronto *Daily Star* of October 6, 1970, carried the following item, a seemingly insignificant little piece with a neat explanation, tailor-made for the respective notebooks of J. A. Keel and W. T. Powers:

"Paul Scott, a 16-year-old Truro, N.S., youth, spotted an 'orange, yellow and green object as big as a bungalow,' trailing white smoke and emitting a high-pitched whine, as he was on his way to school this week, thus setting off the Maritimes' first flying saucer scare in some time. Paul's mother reported that the UFO sounded 'like a kitten being killed' and there were reports that horses in a nearby field were terrified. Canadian and U.S. officials were trying to piece things together yesterday, and the anti-climax apparently is that the mysterious object was an artificially produced barium ion cloud used by the U.S. space agency for atmospheric research."

It so happened that the reader who sent us this clipping was able to obtain a copy of the UPI story, presumably the *Daily Star's* source, as it came off the Canadian Press wire. In the interests of accuracy we here fill in those points which were omitted from the newspaper's version.

The emergence of a far-from-insignificant news item suggests the newspaper version could be just one more essay in the gentle art of de-bunking.

1. The wire story was headed: "*Thing 10/5 MR*" and datelined Halifax, Nova Scotia. The story was numbered 244A. It can be assumed the date of the incident was October 5.

2. Truro is some 60 miles N.W. of Halifax.

3. Paul Scott was "*One of the first to spot the object . . .*"

4. Paul "*. . . ran home to his mother, who said she saw the object as it disappeared over the horizon.*"

5. It was U.S. officials of NASA at Norfolk, Virginia, who announced that . . . "*the object Nova Scotians saw early Monday was 'an artificially produced' barium ion cloud . . .*"

6. Completely omitted was the following information: "*The Canadian Armed Forces Radar base at Sheerwater, near Halifax, said it made contact with a 'solid, stationary unidentified object' at 6.10 a.m. (AST). 'The object was motionless and stayed*

*that way for about 10 minutes,' said the Base Air Traffic Control Officer, Capt. R. G. H. McKendry. 'That's pretty unusual,' he added. His report placed the object at an altitude of 2,500 feet, seven miles north of the base. Contact was lost when radar control had to be redirected to incoming aircraft.*"

7. We learn that: "*Local radio stations were flooded with reports from early risers, some of whom expressed concern.*"

## ENGLAND

### Mystery animals again?

In 1964 a number of reports were received telling of mystery Pumas, sometimes associated with strange aerial light beams, and even, in South Africa, with a flying saucer. Mystery animals have been reported from time to time since then; here is the latest, reported in the *Daily Mail* of August 14, 1970:

"Animal resembling a black panther was seen by AA patrolman at Telegraph Hill, near Exeter, Devon. Several similar sightings have been reported there recently."

Again, in the *Birmingham Evening Mail* of August 14:

"A.A. patrolman Les Richards believes he saw a black panther while on patrol duty near the main Torbay road, Exeter. Police searched the area but found no trace of it."

(Credit: **Unknown reader**, to whom we also would like to say "Thank you" for other support!)

## MALAYSIA

### Very little men!

A strange story from Singapore and Malaysia burst on us at the end of August. The account which follows (we will include extracts from other accounts where additional information appears in them), is taken from the *Singapore Straits Times* of August 21, 1970. It was forwarded to us by G. Hagland, who had just returned from Malaysia to rejoin his school at Witley, Surrey. The account is datelined "Penang, Thursday" (August 20). Penang is an island off the West Coast of Malaysia.

[A well-meaning reader recently asked me why I had included the bizarre story of the tiny aeroplane and pilot in *FSR* for July/August 1970. I explained that reported UFOs and occupants come in all shapes and sizes, and, as it is within the bounds of possibility that some of the things seen and reported are images induced, perhaps by radiation or by a form of hypnosis, in the minds of wit-

nesses who could be under some form of control at the time—even to the extent of inflicting injuries on themselves, or making holes in the ground—we cannot afford to overlook anything—EDITOR.]

"The 'little men' are here again—if you are to believe six little Bukit Mertajam schoolboys.

"The boys, all students of the Stowell English Primary School, claimed that a soup-plate sized flying saucer landed near them as they were playing 'cops and robbers' in the bush beside the school yesterday evening.

"One boy claimed that he was even shot at by one of the five 'horrible looking' three-inch space Lilliputians, using a minuscule space gun.

"Whether it was mass hallucination or over-wrought imagination of the boys, the tale has gripped the whole Bukit Mertajam district in Central Province Wellesley with flying saucer fever. By tonight, hundreds of people were converging on the school, which was forced to shut its gates.

"This is the first report of a Malaysian 'landing' of a flying saucer since a similar story of 'little men' being found near a Johore Bahru school last year.

"The six boys who reported their unearthly brush with the tiny spacemen were: Mohamad Zulkifli, 11, Abdul Rahim, 10, David Tan, 9, Sulaiman, 10, S. Vickneswaran, 10, and Mohamed Ali, 8.

"We went back to the scene at about 6.30 this morning and found the saucer still there, surrounded by the spacemen," said Zulkifli today. "They were only about three inches high but they looked horrible," he added.

"Another boy, Mohamed Ali, told the headmaster, Mr. Ooi Keat Guan, that one of the spacemen took out what looked like a little gun and took a shot at him.

"It struck me on my hand, but didn't hurt very much. All I felt was a little pain."

"Mr. Ooi promptly proceeded to the scene with another teacher but found no trace of the space ship or the aliens.

"Zulkifli said some of them were busy playing when they suddenly saw a small flying object land near them.

"To our amazement five little men put out a gangway and alighted from the saucer," he said. "One of them, obviously the leader, was dressed in a yellow suit. The other four wore blue uniforms. We then saw them installing an aerial on a tree branch and send out signals. We got scared and ran away."

"Early this morning, some of the