

Rare Saucer Photograph

The picture above is believed to be the first night color photograph of an unidentified flying object, commonly called a flying saucer. The picture, showing a clearly-defined yellow, blue and whitish egg-shaped object in the sky, was shot by Alan Smith, 14-year-old Tulsa boy, Aug. 2 when a rash of flying objects were reported over Oklahoma skies. Alan, his father, sister and neighbor pal were watching the object when Alan shot the one exposure on an official Boy Scout camera (620) with Kodacolor X high speed film, (Copyright 1965 by The Oklahoma Journal Publishing Co.)

'Saucer' You Can Help Sighted

TEXARKANA, Ark. (Staff) -A red, yellow and blue ob-ject which "seemed to alternate colors' has been spotted

here by two local women.
A sighting Friday that
lasted nearly one minute was
reported by Mrs. J. E. Magee
and her sister, Mrs. Lucille Paul. 'It was about one-third as large as the sun," Mrs.
Magee said.
The single report was the

first since an epidemic of sightings plagued the area in August, according to the edi-tor of the Texarkana Gazette.

Here's how you can help solve the flying saucer riddle

in the United States:

- 1. If you have a camera, keep it loaded with color film. If you see an unidentified flying object in the sky, shoot a picture and you may have the second known color photo
- 2. If you don't have a camera and see a UFO, call the Journal immediately and give our professional photographers an opportunity to make the picture.
- 3. If you have already seen UFO, please send us complete details in a letter, giving time of sighting, description and all details. The information, with your permission, will be sent to proper authorities for evaluation. Send to The Oklahoma Journal, UFO Research, 7430 SE 15, Oklahoma

First Night Color Shot Of Flying Saucer Bared

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At approximately 1:45 a.m. on August 2, Alan Smith, 14, standing in the back yard of his Tulsa home, pointed his small camera toward the darkened sky and clicked the

The image he recorded on the color negative may be-come the most famous photograph of our age.

Young Smith was sighting his camera at an unidentified flying object in the sky. He and his father had observed the UFOs August 1 and this night were prepared.

The image he got is be-lieved to be the first night color picture of what is commonly called a flying saucer.
The picture is eerie. The
consequences of the one-in-ashot are far-

reaching.

The negative shows a yellow, blue and whitish eggs haped object, clearly defined in the sky. Protruding from the object are three tiny fingers which many have speculated may be the propul-sion system. They could have been something else.

The picture was taken on a night when a rash of UFO's were sighted in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Norman and other points throughout the south-

These were explained away by the Air Force as stars planets. Mght reflec-tions and even airplanes moving in the sky.

Smith's picture resembles none of these. This is how he describes the events leading up to the picture:

"The first night it came over fairly low, but so fast that it just looked like a bright light—about 25 times the size of a star-moving from north

'There had been a rash of "There had been a rash of sightings of unexplained objects for a week in Oldahoma —particularly in Tulsa—but this was the closest UFO that my family had ever seen."

Alan said the second night he and his family were ready. He had loaded his official Box Scout camera (SGM) with

Boy Scout camera (620) with Kodacolor X high speed film.
"This time it moved from

west to east. From my back yard, it looked to be the size of a basketball or soccer ball. "It again appeared as a ball

of light, but moved slower than it did the first night. It was changing color from white, to red to blue-green. It's light pulsated with a high whining sound emiting from it. As the sound grew louder, the light was brighter. It gave

us the creeps."

Five persons in the immediate vicinity saw the object that second night.

They included Alan; his father, A. L. Smith, 43, a turbine engine inspector for American Airlines in Tulsa:

his sister, Sheryl Holt, 18; Sheryl's husband, Ron Holt, 18, and a neighbor boy, Daryl Swimmer, 15. Alan's family lives at 4719 S. 29 W, Tulsa. The Swimmer family lives at

4721 S, 29 W. Smith, his son and daughter and her husband and the neighbor youngster all gave the same basic description of the light in the sky but pointed out that it did not appear the same as it does in Alan's color picture.. "It was just a blob of light," his sister says.

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o'clock high—Alan relates, he raised his camera and shot the picture.

He exposed only one negative, he explained later, because he couldn't see to wind the camera again.

The family waited 7 to 10 days before sending the film out for normal commercial processing. This was done to use up the entire roll. The film was sent to Exel Camera Store, 914S. Detroit, Tulsa, for processing.

"When we got the film back," Mrs. Smith explained, "we were all disappointed. There was nothing in Alan's prints of the flying object."

"Then we started looking at the negatives and saw that the film company had not printed two of the negatives. One had a stread of light and the other had an object in one corner that appeared to be three or four colors," she said.

"We took it back to the film company and had them make an enlargement of that negative." Mrs. Smith continued. "The result was the UFO that had appeared over our back yard."

"The camera had gotten

"The camera had gotten distinct lines of an object —while our eyes saw only a large round circle of light," she said.

Mr. Smith said the object appeared to be about 36 or 40 feet in diameter and about 5,000 to 8,000 feet high. He based this on his experience of visual sightings of aircraft in his work, etc.

The same night, Aug. 2, The Tulsa World reported, a group of Tulsa churchgoers reported sighting unidentified flying objects as the group left the Full Gospel Chapel about 12:30 a.m. Rev. Buster Stottlemyer, pastor, said he and three others saw the objects for about an hour pefore they disappeared over Sand Springs.

The pastor reports, he, too, saw the pulsating lights, identical to the description given by Alan and his father.

"It's odd. They would go a distance, then stop, change color, then go on " He said the colors changed slowly from white to green and then red. This also matches the description given by the Smith family.

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The same night Ray C. Hall, public information of ficer for the Oklahoma Civil Defense agency, reported he saw the pulsating object between Norman and Moore as he drove on IS 35 to Norman.

He said he looked up to the northeast (his convertible top was down) and described what he saw this way: "The craft was in the area

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The letter, sent to Hayden Hewes, Oklahoma City, director of Interplanetary Intelligence of Unidentified Flying Objects, is reproduced on this page.

The first sighting by the Smiths came Aug. 1 when they reported seeing the object moving north to south at 1:45 a.m. The object was seen for 45 second, they said.

On the second night, Aug. 2, when the picture was made, the object was in view for five integrated to east.

Alan said he saw the object, walked 25 feet to his house, picked up the camera, returned outside and waited until it was almost overhead before exposing the one negative.

Members of the family said they heard a whine increase as the object speeded up. There was also an increase in the intensity of the light, they said.

It first appeared white as a star, turning red as it came closer, gyrating, turning blue, then green then

cream white, Smith said.

The object appeared as if it were illuminated by searchlights.

The family reported dogs in the neighborhood started howling when the object ap-

Members of the family said they could not see the definition of lights as it appears on the color negative. This indicated, experts say, that the camera was able to pick up something that the human eye was unable to see.

Atmospheric conditions that night included a dull moon, with a clear sky and stars.

The Smiths were first interviewed by Jim Krouse, aviation editor of the Journal, who heard of the picture through a Tulsa newsman. Other interviews were conducted by Bill Boykin, associate editor, W. P. Bill Aktidnson, publisher, Hewes and Cliff King, photographer.

King and John Gumm, chief photographer, have shot color pictures of airplanes, stars, etc., in an effort to duplicate the image in some way. Both men are experienced, highly - skilled professional photographers. Gumm has served around the world and is known as an expert in his

Gumm reported that the Boy Scout camera used to shoot the picture has a fixed focus lens with a shutter speed of 1-50th of a second and a relative aperture of F:11.

The film was Kodacolor X having a relative speed of ASA 64. Approximate focal length of the camera lens is 2¹/₄ inches or more technically, 60mm.

"This." Gumm said after caracteristics." (Fives the object an arbitrary size of 50 feet diameter. Measuring the image size on the filling (4.5mm) the object would have to have been less than a mile distance from the camera."

"Measuring the density of the image on the film," Gumm continued, "the brightness of the object would be relatively twice that of a full moon."

King shot another roll of the same type color film, in the same camera, standing in the boy's back yard, at approximately the same time of night.

This was done, he explained, to eliminate the possibility that the boy's camera lens had a flaw in it or a light reflection was being bounced off of some earthly object.

All tests proved fruitless. The airplane picture looks like airplane lights. The color negatives shot by King turned up with no image or reflection. There was no flaw in the camera that could be detected by Journal photographers. The image on the negative is real, they concluded,

Alan, a newspaper carrier boy for the Tulsa Tribune, said he had paid little attention to flying saucer reports in the past and had given only cursory attention to newspaper stories about saucers in the past.

The family is a typical middle - class group. They live in a modest home and were contacted by the Journal first.

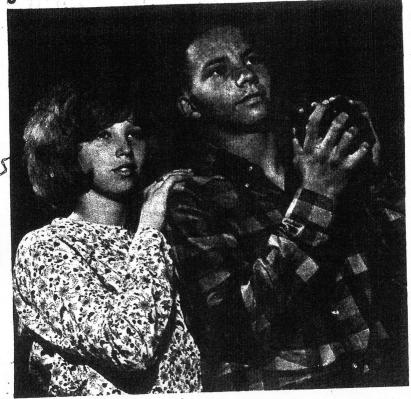
Journal editors asked all persons who personally had seen flying objects in the past to communicate by letter with the newspaper.

This information, complete with descriptions, etc., will be sent on to military authorities in an effort to help determine origin of the strange lights and objects.

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"In the future, we ask anyone who sees a "flying saucer' or object in the sky to call the Journal," they said. "We have trained photographers on daty around the clock and if you call, we may be able to shoot, a picture of these reported objects."

They asked that letters, with descriptions, be sent to The Oklahoma Journal, 7434 as 15, Oklahoma City, Okla



They Saw The 'Saucer'

Alan Smith, 14, and his sister, Sheryl Holt, 18, stand in the back yard of their Tulsa home where both saw what they described as an unidentified flying object Aug. 1-2, 1965. Alan holds the official Boy Scout camera which he used to shoot the spectacular color photo of the object. The picture is reproduced on the front page. (Copyright 1965 by The Oklahoma Journal Publishing Co.)

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The letter is from Ray C. Hall, public information of Cincer, Okiahoma Civil Defense Agency, and details what he saw the night of Aug. 2, 1985, the same night that a 14-year-old Tulas boy shot a color picture of what is believed to be a flying saucer.

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This is the letter:
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Nix Hearing

Set Today

Jimmy G. Nix, 17-year-old son of a justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, faces a fearing at 1:30 p. m. Tues-day, on whether two 30-day suspended sentences will be revoked.

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Oklahoma City, Okla,

I thought perhaps you would be interested in my personal account of an UFO I saw between Moore and Norman, Oklahoma, on the evening of Monday, August 2, 1965, from 10:30 until 11 p.m.

Itwas driving from Oktaboma
The craft was in the, or over,
City on interstate 3S enroute
to Norman, I changed my
radio to KNOR when Istopped
at a stoplight at Moore. The
Norman radio tattion was
talking about 20 or so people
who were gathered in their
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craft and they had a 40power and a 160-power telescope on it. Beling an educated and realitatic person, I have tended not to think of
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I was traveling alone in my car with no one to verify this, but there were two cars shead of my mho were watching the same thing as I saw the people attick their heads out of the car windows in order to get a better view. I know that KNOR radio can verify this and they had breadcasts from the anouncer who was watching from atolescope on the domeshape of the craft and estimated the size as 40 to 30 feet in diameter. This I cannot attest to.

However, above is what I saw without exaggeration or comment and interpretation,

I would be happy to discuss this with you or anyone else at my convenience should you so desire. I will further say that this object was too clear, too rhythmical and too complex to be an illuston or a scintillation. stoner. Pool said in his brief that Del City would be forced to vote new bonds to complete the water line, treatment plant and street improvement project if the court does not take original parisdiction. The other alternative, he pointed out, would be to leave about one-third of the multi-immougnment project. The other alternative, he anticipated shortage of funds. "Right now to Del City".

My home mailing address is: Ray C. Hall 192 & Findha Ave. Norman, Okla. 73069

I know you must have re-ceived a wealth of infor-mation on this but I thought perhaps you might also ap-preciste my account.

Ray C, Hall Public Information Officer Oklahoma Civil Defense Agency



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Del City Enters Fight Against Wage Law

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Special to the Journal
ARAPAHO — A 10-man,
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to investigate the state tuberculosis sanatorium in Clinton.

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The panol selected G. E. Jones Jr., Westherford bowling alley manager, as its foreman. The group in spected the county slit Monday then addourned until Wednesday.

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The petition asked for an investigation of Dr. Glein Denvis, hospital administration, and the superiors concerning possible violations of state beath inwa which call for "solation" of persons with active thereticals.

The Oklahoma Journal, in an article by Joe Carter, first reported that active earriers of tuberculosis were allowed to move freely into stom and mingle at tavents and other business places. The petition saked for a grand gary probe of Dr. Glen Dewberry, hospita administrator, Dr. Kirk T, Mossly, state beath commissiones, and the state board of health-concerning possible violations of seed and the state of the seed of the

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explained, He noted that contractors took on the work
with the stipulation that their
bids would be void if the law
got through the legislature.

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October meeting the held Friday at Guest speaker Arts and Crafts Facts and Fantas Mr. Gates is a also studied at the University. He wiceler

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