

The Millman Fireball Archive
Fireball events reported prior to 1962

Key: A pair of question marks (??) indicates an uncertain entry. A ^ indicates an observation from an aircraft in flight. Cat. No refers to the catalogue number, while No. Rep. indicates the number of reports received.

Y/ M / D	Time (U.T.)	Location	Cat. No.	No. Rep.
61/12/14	02:02	Quebec	61/9	1
61/12/13	23:44	Quebec	61/8	1
61/11/19	01:35	Ontario	61/7	1
61/11/16	04:45	Ontario	61/6	1
61/11/11	??:??	Ontario	61/5	1
61/11/08	04:05	Ontario	61/4	1
61/11/06	10:51	Ontario	61/3	1
61/11/03	08:01	Ontario ^	61/2	1
61/10/31	11:15	Ontario	61/1	1
1960	??:??	Ontario (1)	60/2	1
60/05/03	00:45	New York, USA	60/1	1
59/03/18	08:06	Saskatchewan	59/2	1
59/02/19	03:23	Illinois, USA (2)	59/1	1
58/08/04	05:36	Illinois, USA (2)	58/5	1
58/08/01	05:35	Michigan, USA (2)	58/4	1
58/07/31	06:37	Michigan, USA (2)	58/3	1
58/07/31	04:30	Michigan, USA (2)	58/2	1
58/04/30	01:18	Illinois, USA	58/1	1
1950 (3)	21:00	Alberta	50/2	1
1950 (4)	??:??	Quebec	50/1	1
42/05/??	13:00	British Columbia	(5)	1
27/08/??	??:??	British Columbia (6)	27/1	1
1915	??:??	British Columbia	(7)	1
1912	??:??	New Brunswick	(8)	1

Notes:

- (1) There is no supporting letter for this report, but the card reads “Deep hole. 4ft wide. Boy saw blue flames (was in bedroom) 2 years ago”.
- (2) All of these reports were by the same observer and are on IGY Daily Report cards.
- (3) This report was received in April 1962.
- (4) Data given as “End of January or beginning of February”. Report was received in October of 1961.
- (5) No actual card has been placed in the archive. The account is based upon a letter received in April of 1962. Fireball and sonic boom were heard while on guard duty in Revelstoke, BC.
- (6) Letter received in November of 1965. Simultaneous sounds heard. Viewed from top of Mount Oscar, BC.

- (7) Letter received in October of 1964. The fireball was observed “in about June”. The letter continues “a large star was [observed to be] falling towards us.... it grew to a size of the Sun and just as bright and then exploded into what looked like hundreds of pieces....the light was too bright to face. In just a few seconds there was a shudder of the earth, very much like a tremor, and then a tremendous blast like lightening had struck, and a heavy rumble like the mountains were falling down.”
- (8) Letter received March of 1965. The fireball was observed early in October in the evening time while camping. “It lit up the sky like a giant flash of lightening and sailed silently across the sky...about 5 five minutes later I thought I heard a dull boom or concussion.”