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UFO Global Shield (GS) attack

B-52 training exercise starts

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Don't be surprised if a squadron of B-52 bombers zooms low overhead in the next few days as if it's carrying out a serious mission.

They'll just be part of the Air Force's largest practice exercise — Global Shield '82, said 2nd Lt. Jim O'Brien, information officer for the Fairchild Air Force Base Strategic Arms Command (SAC).

The exercise is designed "to enhance readiness and the ability of the Command to carry out orders which support United States national policy should deterrence fail," said O'Brien.

SAC units in the United States — including two bomber squadrons and one tanker squadron at Fairchild AFB — Japan and Guam will be the major players in the Global Shield exercise, which starts today and ends July 23, he said. The

Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and components of various other forces, including the Marines, the Navy and some Canadian forces, also will participate.

The exercise will "test the ability of SAC to meet the challenges of keeping aircraft flying under realistic wartime conditions simulated during the exercise," O'Brien said.

The exercise's "wartime environment" will mirror one that could result from a "day-to-day deterioration of world conditions," he said. "It wouldn't be any kind of surprise attack."

However, O'Brien stressed that the exercise, the fourth of its kind, bears no relationship to current world events.

"This is just an exercise in which the whole SAC gets involved," he said. Individual SAC units periodically engage in small-scale exercises "to maintain constant readiness."

Jeffrey

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Today, at approx. 5:52 PM, I phoned Scott Rogo long distance and asked him to relay to Dr. Jeffrey Mishlove the following message, in so many words:
"My UFOs and myself are going to create havoc and chaos with the "Global Shield" SAC exercises forthcoming within the next 9 days (see newsclip above).
The skies will be considered to be deadly and dangerous airspace."

My UFOs and myself have waited too long, overlong, for some action on Dr. Mishlove's book and the Base...which has not been forthcoming.
My UFOs will therefore return to their former, powerful, vicious attacks in order to make their point...that they are quite real and that I am their "ambassador" to the human race.

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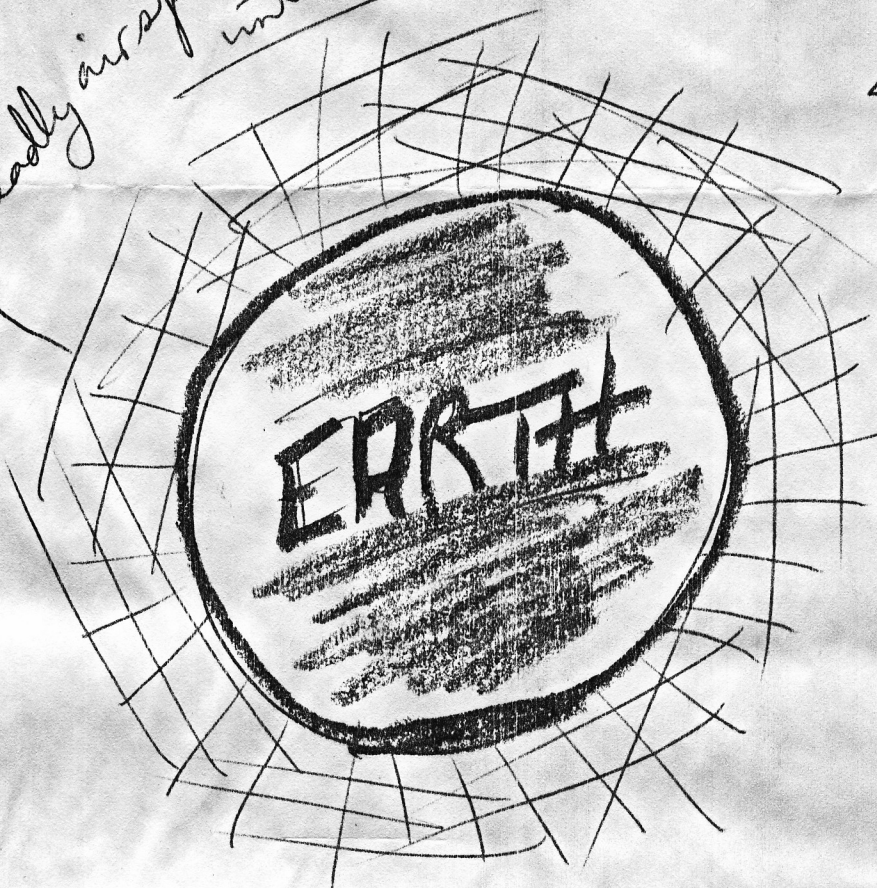
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July 14, 1982 - 21FDc attack "Global Shield" SAC
Exercise.

Deadly airspace to 1,000 miles above earth
until July 28, 1982.

Chaos and havoc



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