

It "paced" their car as it accelerated down the lonely road, keeping station for a time at a distance of about 100 metres.

Mr Thew said there was no noise and the saucer-like object finally shot away towards the sea-coast and disappeared.

Not to be outdone, a Maketu couple a few days later reported they too had spotted a mysterious orange light, this time in the Western Bay of Plenty.

The light was seen for 15 minutes from 10.30pm by Mr and Mrs D. Newton, who said it appeared high in the west and remained motionless for some time before sinking from sight.

Mrs Newton said she turned off the lights in the house and watched the glow with binoculars, but could not distinguish any details.

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SON of UFO, the Second Coming, part two . . .

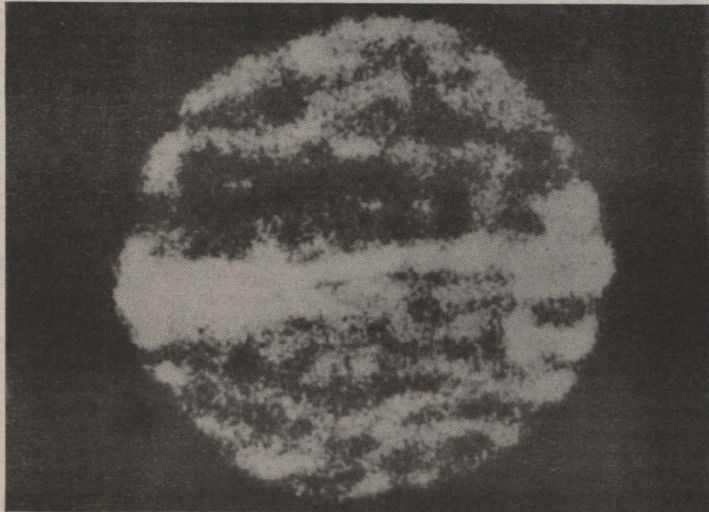
A Timaru couple have reported the first major UFO sighting since the mystery lights in the sky off the Kaikoura coast a few years back.

Ken Thew, his wife, and their three daughters, were driving home from Pleasant Point along a back country road just after midnight when they noticed a brightly-lit object giving off colours of green, gold and red.

SO MANY motorists are now fitting radar detectors to beat roadside speed traps that the Ministry of Transport may try to have them banned.

Chief Traffic Superintendent S.I. Young said that detectors provided the means for wilful law-breaking to a fairly large group of people.

Local manufacturers of the detectors (which give a speeding driver audible warning of traffic patrol ahead) report a heavy demand for the devices which sell for about \$200 a throw.



● Dramatic shot of the UFO filmed by an Australian television crew off the coast of New Zealand on December 31, 1978 . . . now for the sequel.