

WHY HAVEN'T YOU PHONED, E.T.?



Susan's killer 'stalked' girl, 15'

By DAVID STOAKES

A TERRIFIED schoolgirl was stalked by the killer of student Susan Renhard, it was revealed yesterday.

But her ordeal has provided police with vital clues in the murder hunt.

Detectives said the 15-year-old girl, who had strayed away from a school outing, had been seconds from death.

Thirty minutes later, 21-year-old Susan was strangled and sexually assaulted by the same man.

The schoolgirl, whose identity is being kept secret, has put police on the brink of a major breakthrough.

"She could have been killed instead of Susan," said Detective Superintendent Peter Burgess, who is leading the two-week hunt for the murderer.

"I am absolutely certain she was saved by the stragglers in her party coming to look for her.

"When her friends came back he was within 10 yards of her.

"She was seconds from death. He was within seconds of attacking her.

"He was lurking about for the purpose of attacking young girls."

The girl, from Workson, Nottinghamshire, had been on a school field exercise near Peveril Castle, Derbyshire, close to where Susan was murdered.

Police believe she stared Susan's killer in the face.

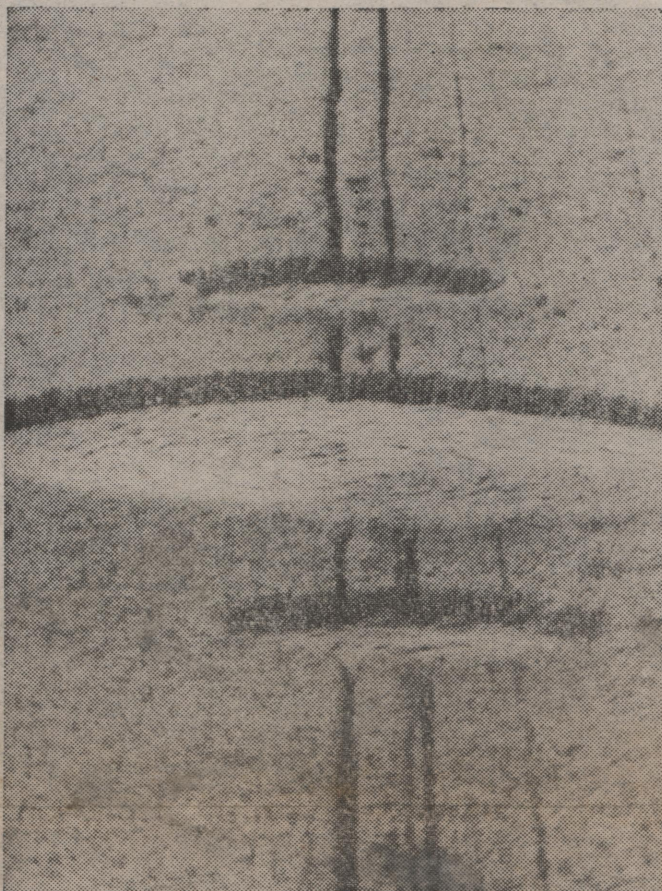
She told detectives: "He made me scared. When I first saw him he was watching me through binoculars.

"Then when I saw him again he was behind me following me"

We've found enough White Holes to sink a flying saucer!



HERE Mrs Payne with pictures old and new of the phenomenon. "The holes are quite friendly," she says. Others are not so sure.



THERE Strange goings-on in the Devil's Punchbowl, near Winchester, 1981

The big mystery of UFO-land is getting deeper

IT'S not just in Wiltshire that ET has left his calling card. It seems he has also paid a visit to neighbouring Hampshire.

And last night the mystery of the farm field holes had everyone going round in ever-increasing circles.

The saga began at the weekend when five rings appeared in a cornfield in the Wiltshire town of Westbury inside the "Warminster Triangle," an area that knows a thing or two about UFOs.

The nation held its breath as the Express invited E.T. to phone from outer space and explain what on earth is going on.

Last night we were still waiting. Then came the startling revelation that five similar rings had appeared in Hampshire's Devil's Punchbowl, a magnificent amphitheatre below Cheesefoot Head beauty spot outside Winchester.

This time they are in barley not corn. But the geometric perfection and pattern are just as intriguing.

The new circles are in an 80-acre field beside the A272 road to Petersfield. The big circle is 50ft in diameter, and the four smaller ones grouped round it are each 18ft across.

And it's not the first time they have appeared there! They also turned up in 1980 and 1981.

This year they were dis-



AND EVERYWHERE A new mystery yesterday as they appear again in the Winchester barleyfield: The plot gets cornier

By DAVID THURLOW

covered on the thundery night of June 18.

Maurice Botting, manager of a neighbouring farm at nearby Owslebury, said: "I went past that night at 1.30 a.m. and they were not there. "When I went by again at 6.30 a.m. there they were—and it was quite astonishing. We are all mystified and would love to know what the answer is."

In each circle, the barley has been knocked down

scientifically in a clockwise splayed spiral from the centre leaving a perfect arc.

Mrs Petronel Payne, 37, from Owslebury, said: "The barley is laid perfectly, not ripped, torn or crushed.



"What we want is a logical explanation. There have been other circles in the area.

"People rang the Ministries of Defence and Agriculture two years ago but no one was interested so we left it."

Last night the local pubs were agog as villagers in the two counties put forward their own theories.

Some said the circles were cut by a hoaxer on stilts, or by deer, a whirlwind, or a helicopter.

Others suggested it was the work of hedgehogs joyfully making love in the mid-summer moonlight.

But as the speculation grew that it might be something from outer space, the Hampshire field owner launched a furious rocket of his own.

Lieutenant Commander Henry Bruce has absolutely

no doubt what it's all about. No fancy theories for him.

He declared: "It's grown up people behaving like children making wanton damage.

"They want to delude people who are stupid into believing it's a UFO.

"Any child could do it. It's the easiest thing in the world to do. I won't say how."

Mrs Jenny Randles, director of investigations for the British Unidentified Flying Object Research Association said: "We believe the circles are not mysterious but caused by whirlwinds or tornadoes. We think the weather is to blame."

Come in E.T. The line is open!

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BODY SCULPTURE
THE FAST WAY TO GET INTO HOLIDAY TRIM
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Cheap drinks firm in crisis

DIRECTORS of the cut-price drinks chain Augustus Barnett have called in the Receiver.

The chain of 250 off-licences was built up by jovial, bearded Brian Barnett.

Four years ago he sold out to the controversial Rumasa banking and industrial group, which was taken over by the Spanish Government in April.

Since the off-licences were a vital outlet for Spanish wines, they poured £2 million into the business. But losses continued.

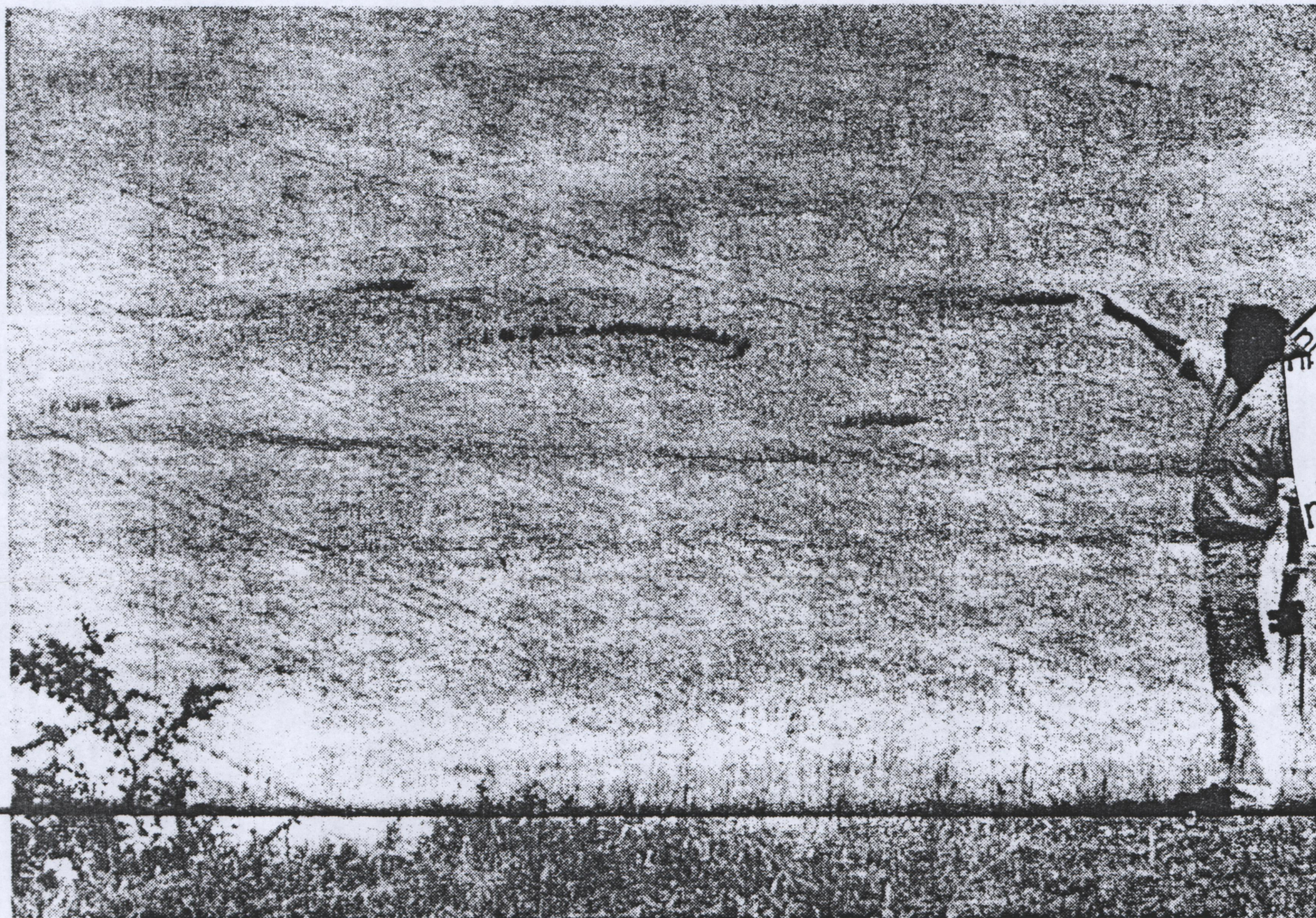
The shops will remain open for the time being under the Receiver's control.

THE GREAT UFO MYSTERY

E.T. has us all running round in circles again



Mrs. Payne: "No bad vibes"



Picture: CHRIS WOOD

IT looks as if E.T. has been a regular visitor to Britain's countryside.

For here are five more of his mysterious "calling cards" pictured yesterday... perfectly symmetrical circles precisely positioned in a remote field.

They are in an 80-acre field beside the A272 Winchester to Petersfield road, Hampshire—60 miles from the spot where a similar ring of circles has been baffling the folk of Westbury, Wiltshire.

The Hampshire circles were as clearly visible yesterday as when amazed villagers first saw them, following a night of violent storms, three weeks ago.

They are carved in waist-high barley—one large circle, 50ft. in diameter, in the centre, and four others, 18ft. in diameter, positioned around it.

It is not the first time they have appeared. Similar circles materialised in the field—again without logical explanation—in 1980 and 1981.

And they have also appeared in the Devil's Punchbowl, a magnificent

Another set of space prints baffle the experts

By DAVID THURLOW

Roman amphitheatre below Cheesefoot Head beauty spot, near Winchester.

Mr. Maurice Botting, manager of a farm at nearby Owslebury, was the first to spot the latest appearances.

Like everyone else in the area he always looks at the field as he passes to see if the circles have come back. And this time they had.

He said: "It was a thundery and rainy night when I went past at 1.30 a.m. and they were not there."

"When I went by again at 6.30 a.m., there they were. It was astonishing."

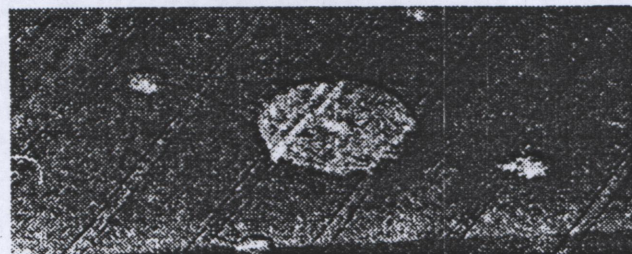
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Whirlwind

Mrs. Petronel Payne, 37, from Owslebury, said: "The barley is laid perfectly, not ripped, torn, nor crushed."

The locals have plenty of theories. Some say the phenomenon may have been



THE WILTSHIRE CIRCLES FROM YESTERDAY'S EXPRESS

caused by a whirlwind or helicopter, others that the circles were made by members of some secret Druid-like society.

Then, perhaps it was a spaceship, if not ET himself... certainly some kind of visitor from outer space.

But others believe it is all just a brilliant hoax.

"What we are looking for is a logical explanation," said Mrs. Payne. "But there just doesn't seem to be one."

"Other circles that have appeared in the area have been nowhere near a road, which suggests that it isn't a hoax."

She added: "People rang

the Ministry of Defence and Ministry of Agriculture when the circles appeared two years ago. But no one was interested, so we left it."

"The circles are friendly and the field peaceful. I don't want any bad vibes from them."

Her husband, tractor driver Martin, said: "I have never come across anything like this."

The owner of the field, Lt.-Comander Henry Bruce, will have no truck with "all those fancy theories."

He declared angrily: "I believe it's grown-up people behaving like children and making wanton damage."



Mitchelson: veteran

Why the countess relies on Marv's magic

WHEN lawyer-extraordinary Marvin Mitchelson, the man who invented the word "palimony," blew into town recently, it was, of course, on business.

Mitchelson whose record settlement was for £57 million for a sheik's wife, was in London to meet both Pamela Mason and Lady Dawn Kennedy.

For Pamela—former wife of actor James Mason—he was planning to act against one of the world's biggest textile groups in a £7 million libel suit.

And for Lady Dawn who was named in the "milkman affair" case, he was examining her plea to keep custody of her children.

This quietly spoken man, now 55, may be worth an estimated £6½ million, but he's not a bit like his headline-making image of a flamboyant Perry Mason style figure.

Painful

Though he has been married for 22 years, Marvin says: "I don't believe in marriage. I believe in relationships. It is painful and people do suffer when they break up, perhaps even more so when the couple aren't married."

"People should be entitled to some form of redress to get what they deserve in compensation."

The veteran of 4,000 divorce cases has represented a string of rich, beautiful, women like Bianca Jagger, and Zsa Zsa Gabor (in two divorces). Also men, including Tony Curtis (twice), Richard Harris (twice) and Sonny (versus Cher).

There are, he reveals, "a few tricks of the trade."

"Judges are pretty smart and try to keep me and the witnesses well apart, but there are ways round it."

"I like to produce as many documents as I can in court, it impresses the judge and the jury. But it also lets me hover near the witness and perhaps intimidate him (or her) a little bit more. It's one of the tricks you learn."

And after 30 years working for himself Mitchelson is one person who should know.

MICHAEL RICHARDSON



"Let's see if we can find daddy a category that qualifies him for hanging"

Close Encounters of the Wiltshire kind

By JEREMY GATES

IF THE White Holes of Westbury—mysterious patterns in a cornfield revealed in the Express as a possible UFO landing site—baffled most of Britain yesterday, the eighth Earl of Clancarty was far from surprised.

Said the peer, who chairs the House of Lords all-party UFO Study Group: "The marks are fascinating, suggesting something has landed there—and perhaps this does accord with the theory of the ley lines."

"Ley Lines" are claimed to be lines of electro-magnetic energy, reckoned to be the courses by which UFOs steer—in much the same way as the jet pilot works from radio beacon to radio beacon.

"Lots of ancient churches are on ley lines," says Lord Clancarty, "and so, of course, is Warminster."

Reputation

Warminster, Wiltshire, heart of the "Warminster Triangle" since the mid-sixties and a few miles south of Westbury, is famed for UFO sightings and encounters with the supernatural—a reputation which survives despite the fact that army exercises on Salisbury Plain are just around the corner.

The legend was born one evening in 1964 when troops at Kook, four miles from the town, were awakened by a thunderclap followed by a pounding noise and villagers nearby later heard clatterings and hummings.

The "Warminster Thing"



Clancarty: not surprised

was born in 1965—with flocks of pigeons falling from the air, dead mice found with tiny holes in their corpses, and high pitched droning in the night sky leaving pets cowering in fear.

Over 430 unexplained "sightings" have been recorded in the area—many by those waiting patiently with binoculars on Cradle Hill, outside the town.

But are there perfectly rational explanations?

The Express UFO Bureau in 1978 certainly revealed no special bias towards this area of Wiltshire—and Jenny Randles, director of investigations at the British Unidentified Flying Object Research Association, is unconvinced that this is where the little green men eventually appear.

Mrs Randles says: "Since the 'Warminster Thing' took hold of public imagination, the story has really developed by feeding upon itself."

"People go there from all over the world because they are told they will see a UFO. So many people are watching there that the smallest event is magnified into front page news."

Of the White Holes of Westbury, Mrs Randles says: "For about 20 years, these

mysterious circles have turned up in cornfields in July and August, I believe the marks are caused by whirlwinds and small tornadoes. But it is getting difficult to separate fact from fiction."

She says: "There are basically two different things which have to be explained. 'First, we get reports of 'close encounters' where people claim some contact with the extra-terrestrial; seeing a spaceship, or aliens. We can't dismiss them all as hallucinations, but no photographic evidence exists of either UFO craft or aliens."

Burns

"Second, we get UAP's—Unidentified Atmospheric Phenomena. These can be physical in appearance, leaving marks on the ground or burns on the skin. Some geographical process is taking place producing an increase in radio-activity which can damage people's health or cause radiation sickness."

A recent incident involving UAPs include the Cornish couple who spotted a green oval object hovering in their courtyard—subsequently they were treated in hospital for symptoms believed to have been caused by radiation.

Could the White Holes of Westbury be another indication of UAP's?

Jenny Randles believes not—but neither she, or anybody else, will be certain enough to stop the UFO spotters gathering on Cradle Hill in the weeks ahead.

Who knows the strange secret of UFO-land's odd circles?

From yesterday's Express

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spokesman. "The Japanese live in a very tense, regimented society. They see alcohol, mainly whisky, as a vehicle to carry them from this harsh world of reality into one of social relaxation and integration. And that's the way White Horse is viewed."

Jardines and the Glasgow distiller have now taken on an even bigger challenge—producing Scotland's first entirely new blend in over 50 years, designed specifically for the Japanese market.

It took two and a half

years and over a million pounds to produce "White Horse extra fine," selling at £18 a bottle.

Now other Scotch producers, like Johnny Walker, are following suit. But it doesn't have to be whisky.

"All it needs is a lot of hard work, money and a long-term commitment to battle on through good and bad times," says the Jardine spokesman.

That's a lesson many more British firms could do well to follow.