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Final day

WHEN the Day family's car drove into a patch of green mist, they began a bizarre journey into the unknown. It was all over in a flash—yet somehow 2½ hours vanished from their lives.

The extraordinary adventure began as John and Sue Day returned from a visit to relatives.

In the back seat of the car were their three children—two boys and a girl, aged between four and eight.

As John and Sue neared their home in Aveley, Essex, they saw a blue light in the sky.

They discussed it, but the light didn't seem important and they forgot about it.

#### Bump

Rounding a bend just outside their village, the family saw a patch of green mist straddling the road.

As they drove into it, sparks flew from the car radio. Fearing a fire, 25-year-old John instinctively pulled out the wires.

Within seconds they were out of the mist, and after a slight bump—not unusual on Britain's pot-holed roads—they were home.

John reconnected the radio wires while Sue, 25, put the children to bed. Then the couple settled down to watch a play on TV.

But to their astonishment, the TV channel had closed down for the night. They checked the

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time with the speaking clock, and found it was 1 a.m.

Yet what seemed like minutes earlier—just before they entered the green mist—it had been 10.20 p.m.

It was the start of a series of terrifying events which the Day family did not at first connect with the green mist.

They began having psychic experiences. Objects moved around the house without being touched, and ghostly shapes were seen. There were also more strange lights in the sky.

And, most scary of all, the family were continually haunted by dreams of being in a room with horrible-looking little alien creatures.

It drove the Days to seek help from UFO researchers, and they underwent hypnosis to see if the missing 2½ hours could be accounted for.

John and Sue told of being drawn out of the car, then finding themselves floating inside a UFO.

There were tall human-like figures in silver suits

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# A FAMILY'S NIGHT OF FEAR IN UFO

## Mystery of the green mist and two lost hours



REWARD... John is shown round the UFO

with balaclava helmets. There were smaller creatures who seemed to be trained examiners. They resembled the bat-like Tetrapods in the 1987 Dr. Who TV series.

A medical examination followed—a standard feature of most UFO abductions.

#### Videos

Afterwards, perhaps as a reward, John was shown the UFO's engine room. And the whole family viewed videos in hologram form showing the aliens' world apparently a rather sad place.

This was the first British space-napping to be investigated under hypnosis. It raises many questions, but there is one in particular which cannot easily be shrugged off by the sceptics.

How did the Days take 2½ hours to drive through a small patch of fog?

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## 'SPACE COWBOYS' SPOOK POACHERS

FOUR young poachers nearly bagged more than they bargained for the night a UFO landed near them.

They were in a field beside the River Weaver at Frodsham, Cheshire, when a silver balloon floated down.

A fuzzy purple glow came from it, and then two figures emerged. They wore silver suits, and had lamps on their heads like miners.

The astonished lads said that cows nearby stood immobile, as if paralysed. Then, using a type of cage, the figures seemed to pen in one beast and measure it.

Not surprisingly, the poachers didn't risk being next on the list. They fled.

On another occasion, and not far from where the poachers got a fright,

motorcyclist Billy Lowry reckons he had an encounter with a UFO.

Heading for Warrington on the A49 around midnight, he saw a dark wedge-shaped object with lights around it.

But, when a car appeared, the UFO vanished.

#### Puzzling

Billy rode off—and found himself 20 miles away in Chester.

It was 2.15 a.m., and he had lost two hours...

Then there was the puzzling experience of a car driver called Paul.

As he neared the village of Little Houghton, Beds., a bright light in the sky seemed to head straight for his windscreen.

The next thing Paul knew, it was five hours later and he was wander-

ing about with the ignition keys in his pocket. The car was nowhere to be seen.

It was eventually found in the middle of a rain-soaked field. The gale was shut, and there were no tyre-marks in the mud to show how the car had got to the spot.

The farmer had to tow it out with a tractor.

Paul does not know what happened to him that night. He cannot account for the bright light, the time lapse, or the car's appearance in a field.

Like so many others who have been through similar weird experiences, he is reluctant to talk about it.

But it was sparked off by a brilliant light which could have heralded a UFO.

## POUNCE ON KIDS

doned the chase, they headed straight for us instead.

"One moment we were enjoying the tranquility of the New Forest and the next we were surrounded by hysterically barking hounds leaping up at us. We were all absolutely terrified because they were completely out of control."

#### Punished

Her daughter Claire said: "I was very frightened and didn't know why they wanted to kill the fox."

The New Forest Fox-hounds Hunt has now been punished by being banned

from hunting for just one day.

Mrs. Taylor, 36, of Christchurch Road, Everton, near Lymington, Hants, has received an apology from the Forestry Commission.

She added: "I'm now 100 per cent against hunting."

The youngsters were watching deer from a special sanctuary platform at Bolderwood Sanctuary, near Brockenhurst.

#### UP IN SMOKE

Cigarettes worth £100,000 were destroyed when fire destroyed a vending factory at Saltash, Cornwall yesterday.

## Barracks shooting tragedy

GRIEVING father John Connor worried every day his soldier son served in Northern Ireland.

He and his wife Judith dreaded a phone call saying 19-year-old John, junior, had become a terrorist victim.

#### Worried

And yesterday the couple were mourning his death—but it was a tragic barracks room accident that killed him.

He was shot when a gun went off as a colleague was cleaning it.

Mill worker Mr. Connor,

41, of Gomersal, near Bradford, West Yorkshire, said yesterday: "Every time we heard of a soldier being killed we worried."

"It's bad enough losing your son, but it's doubly tragic when it happens this way."

John, junior, a private in the Duke of Wellington's Regiment based in Belfast, had been in Northern Ireland for six months.

An inquiry has been launched into the accident.

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