

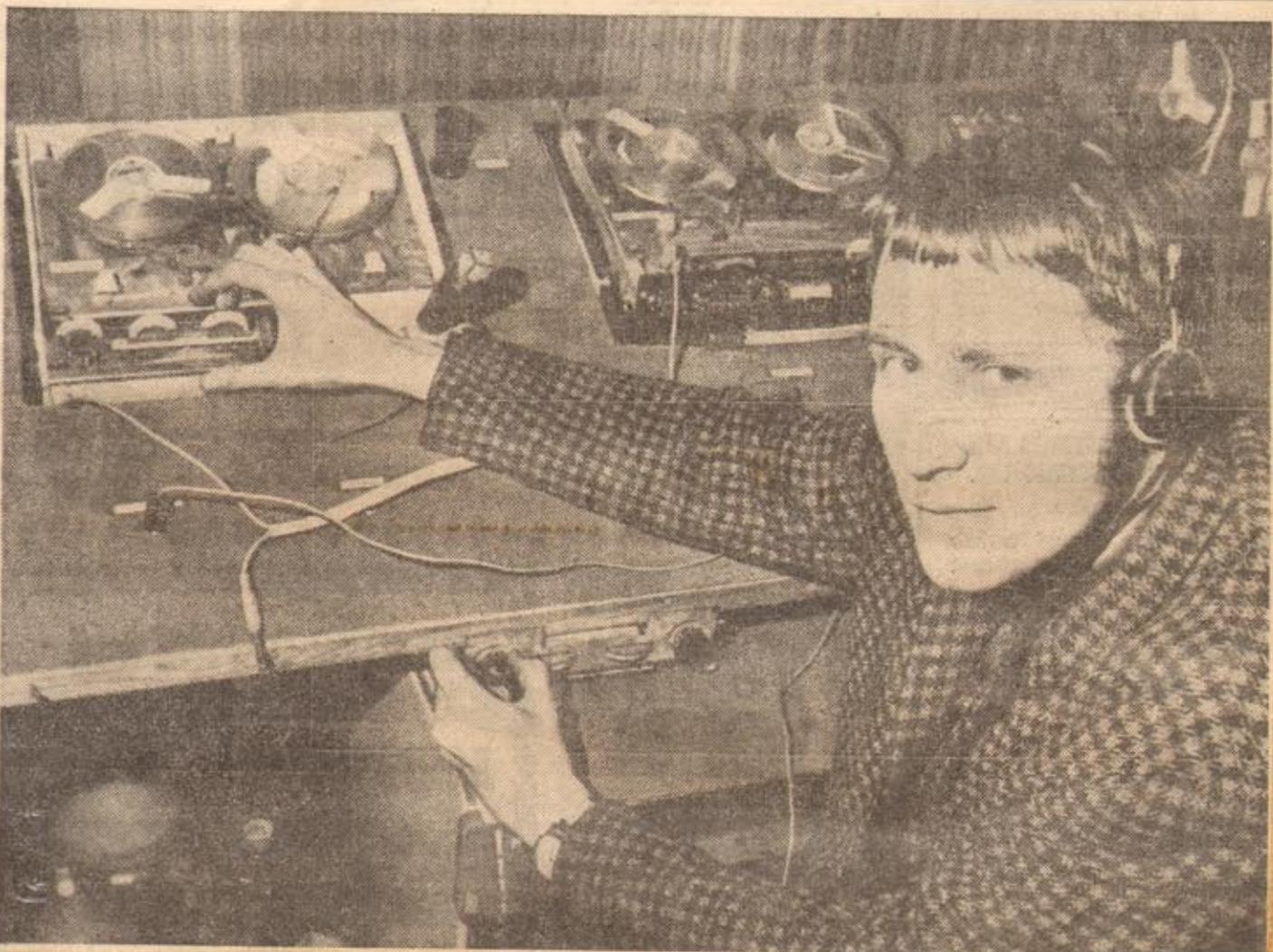
BARTON HUNTS FLYING SAUCERS

Dick Barton is back—in Dagenham! But this Dick Barton of the Sixties is not hunting international spies or crooks. He's out to track down flying saucers.

For postman Richard—"Call me Dick"—is probing the Essex skies for unidentified flying objects.

Dick, of Hamden Crescent, Dagenham (seen below with some of his recording equipment), has formed his own team to help him.

The Dagenham Organisation for Research into Strange and Unexpected Phenomena will investigate ghosts, telepathy and the occult, as well as flying saucers.



BAILEY'S LITTLE BLACK BOX

ONE OF the nation's most secret electronic devices, a flying-saucer detector, fell into my hands the other day, and five minutes later, I had the back off it.

This wasn't so very difficult as this mini-Jodrell Bank is housed in a Woolworth's sandwich box. Nevertheless, the array of coils and transistors (right) was an impressive sight to any believer.

The detector is made by electronics engineer Colin McCarthy, who has sold more than 250 at five guineas a time. You're no one these days if you don't have a flying-saucer detector. David Bailey has one. Mick Jagger has one. So has John Betjeman's daughter, Candida Lycett Green. Dan Lloyd, who works on Eagle

comic (Dan Dare, the Mekon, Treens, etc.), spends his evenings by his, anxiously waiting for the alarm to go off.

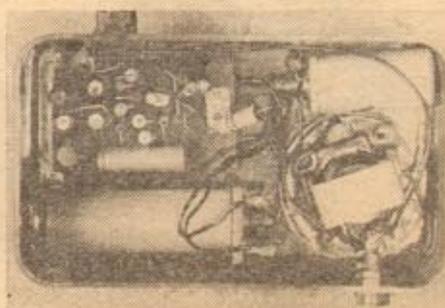
The detectors sound a loud buzzer when there is a change in pulsating magnetic fields—such as only an Unidentified Flying Object can cause, I am told.

Unfortunately they have not produced quite the hoped-for results.

Candida's sounded the alarm the other day, but she was out shopping.

Bailey's house was fairly swarming with UFOs, but his detector remained silent. The battery, it seems, had run down.

In case you, too, want to join the Flying Saucer Set, I think I ought to tell you that no more of these delicate instruments are available.



UFO detector: A must for the Flying Saucer Set.