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EDITORIAL: Where Have All the Ufologists Gone?

By Kurt Glemser

UFO researchers are a remarkable lot. Most spend small fortunes and countless hours to solve the mystery of the saucers with no thought of personal gain. Then there are those who are in the public light. The vast majority of them have made such a mess of the entire field that it'll take years to sort out the confusion.

Take for instance Howard Menger. Good old Howard gave us the familiar contactee tale in the 1950's. Then in the early 60's Menger changed his story. According to Menger he in fact had not contacted beings from outer space but had taken part in an experiment proposed to him by the government. The experiment was to observe the reaction of persons to extraterrestrials.

As his second story goes, Menger sent his saucer photos to the Pentagon. He was contacted and asked if he would participate in the experiment. To use Menger's own words "the Highbridge Incident was used as a gauge to indicate people's reaction to alien contact."

Menger also states he was shy and tongue-tied at the beginning when he gave lectures and made appearances but was able to carry on "with material and suggestions handed to me."

Remember the early days of saucer research when the only scientists in the field were only interested in debunking saucers? UFO researchers had thought that there were two scientists, both contactees, among them. They were George Hunt Williamson and Daniel Fry.

Williamson had claimed and covers of his books have claimed that he received a doctorate from Northwestern University and a degree or award from the University of Arizona. When saucer researcher John Robinson investigated these claims the institutions involved denied them.

Dan Fry's honorary degree (doctor of cosmology) was purchased from the St. Andrews Ecumenical University College of London, a degree mill, for sixty dollars.

Why Fry would even bother with this amazes me as does, of course, Williamson's false claims. Williamson as a matter of fact was disqualified from the University of Arizona in February, 1951, for poor scholarship.

More recently there have been other things that raised this researcher's eyebrows. While going through my files recently I came across a postcard from John Keel. The card is dated July 3rd, 1969, and postmarked July 6th. It states:

"After my present backlog of articles have appeared in print I will not be writing anything further on the subject...except, possibly, some things for PSR. I have found that none of the buffery speculations and conclusions have any merit whatsoever and there is not much point to creating additional controversy and confusion."

The following year Keel came out with his "Strange Creatures From Time and Space" and "Operation Trojan Horse". These caused controversy and confusion (and probably quite a sum of money for Keel) in the saucer field which was then not ready for the other dimensional theory.

Finally our friend Timothy Green Beckley announced his plans for E.S.P., a new magazine dealing with various subjects much along the lines of FATE and BEYOND. Subscriptions came in and so did a

money order for advertising space from this writer. After having my money for one year Beckley has not returned it even after repeated demands for my money back. After all E.S.P. was to appear in October, 1970. From what I hear the subscribers have not had their money returned either. Situations like that not only hamper my efforts with my zine but also those of other editors. For who will subscribe after continually losing money to the likes of Beckley and Tony Kimery of the not yet published American Flying Saucer Review?

### THE CURSE OF KING TUT By Kurt Glemser

The quiet group of men descended the stone steps that led to the ancient tomb. The door which had not been opened for over three thousand years slowly gave way. The tomb bore the seal of the long-sought boy king Tutankhamon. When archeologist Howard Carter flashed his electric torch into the darkness his eyes were dazzled by the glittering gold. The tomb was filled with precious funeral objects and in the center stood the sarcophagus containing the well-preserved mummy of young "King Tut". On one coffin lay a little bouquet of flowers, withered but still intact.

Among the mortuary treasures, so the story goes, was a jar with the inscription: "Death comes on swift wings to him who touches the tomb of a Pharaoh".

One of the party, Lord Carnarvon, allegedly put his hand in the vase and when he withdrew it there was blood on his finger. Six weeks later he was dead. The cause of death was pneumonia.

The security guard of King Tut's tomb, Richard Adamson, stated recently, "There was no alabaster jar, no inscription and Lord Carnarvon's health had been delicate for twenty years."

One wonders how Adamson could be alive today, at age 73, if the curse was effective. For it was he who guarded the tomb at night, taking his blanket right into the burial chambers.

Lord Carnarvon's death was preceeded by that of Sheik Abdul Haman, who was present at the opening of the tomb on February 19, 1923. He died a few days after the opening. His death was followed by that of Jay Gould, a friend of Lord Carnarvon. Gould had visited the tomb.

Other victims of the "curse" include millionaire playboy Prince Ali Bey, murdered by his wife; H. E. Evelyn-White and Aubrey Herbert both committed suicide; Woolf Joel; Sir Lee Stack who was murdered; Lady Carnarvon died in 1929 of an insect bite and several others who died mysteriously.

The public was convinced that the "ka" or spirit of the dead pharaoh still dwelt in the tomb and was responsible for these deaths, the fulfillment of the curse.

Thus grew one of the strangest legends of the century based partly on fact, imagination and coincidence, despite the fact that many persons directly involved with the violation, including Carter himself, the original discoverer, lived many years afterward, finally dying of quite natural causes.

### THE HAIRY HUMANIDS By Ramona Clark

In recent years hundreds of reports have reached the news media of a strange half-man, half-beast type of creature, ranging from deep inside the Canadian forest to the swamps of Florida, the remote icy

regions of Siberia and the damp mountains of Tibet.

The American Indians have legends of the "Sasquatch" - "the wise ones". Many wild tales have been told of contact with these phenomenal beings!

From the mysterious "Headless Valley" come stories of gold prospectors who have entered the valley of the Nahanni River never to return. Their bodies were found with the heads removed. The story is that the Sasquatch is responsible. Perhaps, but in the cases I have come across which appear authentic, the Sasquatch is not a violent creature.

In a recent ARGOSY magazine appeared an excellent article written by a Russian writer which told of the yeti being captured and partially tamed by villagers in the remote regions of Russia. The female actually bred with a human male and gave birth to part-man part-animal children which were raised by villagers. Unfortunately, as is true in nearly all of these cases, written records are not available.

Very little information is available to researchers, except footprints and a few fuzzy photographs and some very disputed films.

Let's take a deeper look into the mysteries of the Sasquatch and some history dating back to the 1500's. Perhaps, just perhaps, some of the answers will come forth.

The sasquatch are being spotted with increasing regularity across the United States and Canada.

LAKE WORTH, TEXAS. Allen Plaster photographed one of these creatures squatting in a field after it crossed in front of his car. The photo shows a rather large, very furry hulk which has no visible features.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reichart also saw the creature. It leaped from a tree onto their car. Reichart described the creature as "half-man, half-goat with fur and scales".

Two young men were among the forty or so witnesses. Their description stated "it had white fur, the creature gave out a pitiful cry, like something was hurting it. I can't describe the sound because it wasn't like anything that would come from a man or any animal I know of.

"But suddenly it picked up a discarded spare tire with a rim on it and threw it at our car. The tire travelled more than 500 feet."

Last November, Charles Buchanan, from Hurst, Texas was in his sleeping bag on the edge of Lake Worth. Suddenly, to Buchanan's utter horror, a Sasquatch came up and picked him up sleeping bag and all! The creature dropped him in order to pick up a bag with a piece of chicken in it. The creature loped off feasting on the chicken.

TRUMAN, ARK. Nathan Russell came face to face with one of the creatures. "It jumped out of a tree and made a loud breathing sound that made me quiver all over. We just stood there and stared at each other."

When Russell ran the creature chased him for a short while and then ran off into the trees.

TOWN CREEK, ALA. Reports of a "wild woman" that screams.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. Another screaming monster.

WHITE WATER, N.M. A young man driving his car at 45 mph was startled by a hairy beast which ran alongside his car with no difficulty.

In northwest Washington and Oregon reports of these giant hairy

creatures have become so commonplace that the Board of Commissioners of Skamania county, Washington, passed a local ordinance making it illegal to shoot a Sasquatch. It provides for a \$10,000 fine and up to five years imprisonment.

We could continue on with well documented cases such as these, however these are the most recent near contacts with the Sasquatch which are interesting points towards a theory which is to be presented.

Have you ever heard of hypertrichosis universalis congenita? It is the Latin designation given to the long growth of body hair.

At birth, hypertrichosis is limited usually to the ears. It becomes more generalized in early childhood. The hair is four to ten inches long, silky and varies in color from silver-gray to pale yellow. It is similar to the Angora cat hair or the Skye terrier dogs. It covers the entire body except the palms, soles, lips, tips of fingers and toes and the sex glands in the male.

The absence of deciduous and permanent teeth in the cuspid, bicuspid and molar areas is a usual accompanying factor. Because of the coexistence of the abnormalities of the teeth and hair, this anomaly is classified as a congenital ectodermal defect.

The most recent case was of an African girl born in 1964. Forty-eight hours after birth fine light hair  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches long was noted over the body, limbs and face. At the age of one there was no new hair growth and no teeth. No further information is available.

In 1556, Peter Gonzales was born in the Canary Islands. Soon after birth he was covered with long, dark hair. The facial hair had to be curled so he could see. Gonzales was sent as a child to the court of King Henry II at Valois, France.

European courts of the 16th century were noted for their curious interest in deformity of children.

Gonzales was educated in Latin and permitted to marry. According to legend he was given a cave to live in. The cave was supposedly a replica of those found in the Canary Islands so that Gonzales would not feel homesick.

In 1583 the Chief Physician of Basel, Switzerland, examined Gonzales and his family. Three of the Gonzales children were hairy and at least one child passed this on to the following generation.

Portraits of Gonzales and his daughter and one son, Haratio, still exist, showing facial hair which resembles werewolf types in horror movies.

A portrait by Jean Bavrdichon in the early 1500's depicts "The Savage State". In the background there is a castle; in the foreground a cave and fountain of water. A man with dark hair covering his body, holding a wooden club, and a woman sitting before the cave covered in lighter hair, nursing a baby which is normal, are also shown.

The remarkable resemblance between the facial contour and expression of the Gonzales portrait and recent drawings by witnesses of the Sasquatch are amazing.

There are too few cases, however, that have been reported to define the genetic processes adequately. But, this is a genetic trait and fortunately occurs only in one in a billion persons.

Creatures that can pace a car at 45 mph yet allow a man on foot to escape - a pitiful cry, a mournful scream of terror and fear from an injured creature. Creatures that shy away from humans yet

attempt at times to draw attention to themselves. Do they somehow know they are related to man in some way? Perhaps they sense that somehow they need protection.

Were at some time these creatures men with a genetic deformity forced by harassment and ridicule to seek shelter from their own kind? Have they for centuries existed in caves seeking only to be left alone and become as they are with no language or written record?

As in so many mysteries only the future will tell. But until that far off day comes these beings should be protected until we know for certain.

### LSA AND SAUCER CONTACTS

Author's Name Withheld By Request

False information concerning hallucinogenic substances abounds. I was dismayed to see LSD and marijuana have been dragged into the "contactee" field.

John Keel appears to be the person who initiated the believe that LSD use can often lead to contact with the saucerians in his "The Secret is out - There is a Credibility Gap" in the April, 1969 issue of SAUCER SCOOP. With all due credit to his knowledge of UFOs, I feel he has been misled.

I am well acquainted with UFOs and with psychedelic drugs. I have taken LSD, psilocybin, mescaline and speed some forty times and marijuana and hashish well over 100 times. This you must agree makes me somewhat of an expert on the effect of these drugs. Aside from my own experimentation with drugs I also have the benefit of knowing many people involved in the drug culture in the city where I live.

Mr. Keel claims "hippies" (the class of people I would be put in- to by most people) under the influence of LSD have claimed contactee experiences. To begin with Mr. Keel does not state his source nor who one of these "hippies" was. I have never had an experience of this type nor has anyone I have come in contact with. Under the influence of LSD a person can claim many things particularly if he is screwy in the head to begin with.

LSD is a very powerful hallucinogen. An ounce can give a psychedelic experience to some 300,000 people. The trip is fantastic and to describe it to someone who has never taken LSD is practically impossible. Its effect is different on almost everyone and no two LSD trips are alike. If someone claims to have contacted space people on LSD I would not think much of it, the reasons being as follows:

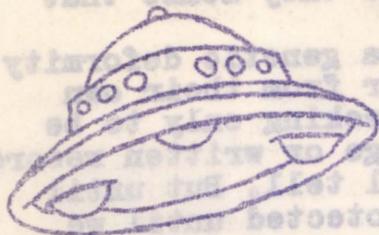
1.) Hallucinations are very real on this drug and it is difficult for some people to stay in touch with reality under its influence. The first few trips are usually "heavy" but after a person knows what to expect there are hardly ever any problems.

2.) When a person takes a larger dose than he can handle he may "flip out". One "tab" (slang for tablet) is generally the best dosage. However, the strength of LSD varies depending on which colour it is. Colours such as black, blue, red, etc. identify different varieties of LSD. The user of LSD knows which is "heavy" and which isn't.

If a person "flips out" he can imagine anything. These experiences, fortunately, are not as frequent as the news media makes them out to be.

3.) The mind is easily affected by one's thoughts on LSD. I have made blood ooze out of walls on one trip with little effort.

I'm sure others can imagine contacts. I would advise researchers not to put too much faith in these contacts.



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Some persons upon reading of these contacts probably will consider taking LSD. For them I have several suggestions.

To begin with these drugs are illegal and can't be obtained through doctors. The drugs are readily available on the black market in any city. If you are a young person (13-22) you know where to get drugs. If you're an older person you've got a few problems to overcome. No one will sell drugs to you for fear of your being a plainclothes policeman. If you have children in the above age range and you have a trusting relationship they can get drugs for you. If you don't there is only one avenue left for you. You have to approach a teenager and gain their trust. (Helpful hint: any guy with hair longer than the acceptable mod style can get you LSD, marijuana or hashish in less than an hour.)

There is a lot more to know about these drugs before taking them but this would be going too far off the track.

Mr. Keel should also be advised to stay out of the fashion world. I find it highly unlikely that today's youth's fashion can be attributed to the saucerians. The turtleneck sweater was "in" (and out again) long before the MIB wore them.

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'Quattlebaum' in "A Rough Study of Feeding Heads" (SAUCER SCOOP May, 1969) makes the claim that LSD increases one's psychic abilities. This is an unproven claim and one I hold little stock in.

He also claims "the drug widens the color perceptive range of the eye and brings heretofore invisible things into view". Utterly untrue. While LSD causes a person to be more aware of colours and his surroundings it does not cause one to see things otherwise invisible.

Quattlebaum's source speaks as if he had taken LSD without prior knowledge of its effects. It seems his source has had a bad trip. This is indicated by his ability to immediately classify things as evil. His source has seen revolting monsters during an LSD trip which I claim was a bad one. I can produce one person who thought houses talked to her while on a bad trip.

The first sign of contact according to this article is that the atmosphere seems "hazy or slightly smoky". This effect occurs on every trip, it appears as if one can actually see the air.

The ability to see things out of the corner of your eye is not uncommon either. It is common particularly if the LSD has been cut with speed.

Quattlebaum says "the room seems alive with crawling and flying beings that are invisible or whose movement is too fast for you to catch exactly". This is also typical of bad trips. Many people see crawly and flying bugs. Some even see them come out of their skin.

All of the other symptoms alleged to be "contacts" in his article are in fact effects of LSD. Quattlebaum has done nothing but given a good description of a trip.

THE DAMNED By Dennis Stamey

(This is a new column being presented in QUEST-UFO REPORT concerning topics of unexplained nature or the "damned" as Charles Fort would say. "By damned I mean what science has excluded"-CF.)

In the long reaches of the night have you ever cringed into a knot at something you heard or vaguely glimpsed? A ghost? Nonsense you say, ghosts are only a product of ancient tradition.

John Parris, a writer from my hometown of Asheville, North Carolina, has collected stories of the unexplained from this locale. He remembers the story told of a ghostly woman seen by several people over the years including his grandfather. The ghost wore a long gray dress that hung to the ground, oftentimes being referred to as the Lady in Gray (note: there are other reports of ghosts dressed in gray). Probably the last encounter with the apparition was around the early 1940s. Several men at that time inspected the area where she was seen but found no tracks.

Ghosts are always thrown together with poltergeists and spirits at a seance. I doubt any involve a return from the grave. Poltergeists may be invisible entities from another realm while "spirits" are likely projections from the same realm. Ghosts are perhaps an after-projection combining ESP and electromagnetism.

If you ever go into the pine country of New Jersey expect to meet a kangaroo thing that screams like hell and is anxious to get at your hide. It's the "Jersey Devil", a beast that apparently escaped from an insane nightmare to stalk the land. Towards Halloween the Jersey newspapers will revive the old legend and bring to light any recent happenings that might point to its existence. Witnesses have described it colorfully as having a kangaroo's body, bats' wings and the head of a horse. But contemporary reports tell us that it is just some weird kangaroo-horse monstrosity. Supposedly it can even breathe fire but people will attest to anything.

The stories of the "Jersey Devil" are incredibly diverse, but its origin is like the movie "Rosemary's Baby". It seems that a woman named Mother Leeds didn't want another child and wished the next to be a devil. When the offspring arrived a devil it was and it flew up the chimney and vanished.

Five students at Spring Garden Institute in Philadelphia ventured into Burlington Co., N.J., in 1960 only to come out uttering "there's something fantastic out in those woods".

Fantastic indeed! Night sounds were heard "just like a pack of wild dogs" to utter "wild screams -- like cult worshippers".

And who knows from where cult worshippers derived their chanting?

In January, 1934, a "giant kangaroo" was devouring big German Shephard dogs in Hamburg, Tenn. A kangaroo was seen in East Lansing, Mich., in August, 1968 and months earlier in May, 1968 another phantom beast had popped up in Monroe, Ohio. While East Lansing authorities had to explain what a kangaroo was doing there police in Suffolk, England, had the same problem when a motorist encountered a kangaroo in August, 1968 - the same month.

Old legend? Myth? I believe not. So I'd keep away from the Jersey woods at night lest we include you in this column as an unexplained disappearance.

John Keel in his Strange Creatures from Time and Space p. 107 mentions a "Gorilla Swamp" near Charlotte, Michigan, named such

after observers saw an ape-thing walking about. This writer checked with the Chamber of Commerce at Charlotte and received a reply in due course saying: "Let us say we have no information about the Gorilla Swamp and the gorilla or man-like creature you inquired about. We have checked with the sheriff's office, the newspaper office and the library with no success."

In legend-haunted western North Carolina there is a place where the Valley River joins the Hiwassee. It is called Tianusiyi by the Indians, the Leech Place, home of a river monster described by the Indians as a giant leech with red and white stripes along its body. Indian legend tells of braves being swept away by the turbulence it could stir up and that their bodies would later be found on the bank with their ears and noses eaten off.

Remember the story of the snowstorm at Lancaster, Penn., in August of 1816? A check with the Lancaster County Historical Society revealed that local newspapers recorded no such event, though in June of that year sheep perished from freezing weather in Vermont.

As this was being written (March) hawks at a small California town (Friant) were reportedly swooping down on its inhabitants. Hitchcock's movie "The Birds" was about a similar episode also in California. Recent bird attacks are not uncommon. They have occurred in a German coastal town and Peterborough, England. I might venture to say that you could insert the words "mind control" as an explanation and go from there.

In case this column doesn't chill your blood, a recent movie entitled "Blood Mania" has come to this writer's attention. Perhaps after reading this column you can go and settle your thoughts to something earthly.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Kurt:

I saw your drug article in QUEST #1 and thought you might be interested in some information on the more exotic hallucinogenic drugs. As you probably know there are some 80 hallucinogenic substances. The synthetic drugs include bufotenin, yageime, Ibogaine, desoxyn Ditran (JB 329), MLD, ALD, and UML. Some of the more interesting drugs are El Yage which is related to LSD (Yage is known under several different names including "telepathine". It comes from a vine native to the Amazon basin and is identical with harmine, an alkaloid from the seeds of the wild rue.); ololiuqui, a type of morning glory seed that contains lysergic acid amides; and CZ-74, a psilocybin derivative. Some plants are naturally hallucinogenic. These include the jimson weed, Scotch Broom flowers (which are dried and then smoked), and the Hawaiian wood flower.

I was happy to see you gave the psychedelic drugs fair treatment and did not rely on such scare statements as some people are prone to make. For example, Virginia Graham has recently said, "LSD is a one-way ticket to hell" and "Dope is for dopes". Now LSD can be harmful if not taken properly but to state that every LSD trip will be harmful is sheer stupidity. Marijuana and hashish still have to be proven harmful and God knows they've tried with all effort to prove it but couldn't. Continue with your excellent coverage.

Name Withheld

Dear Kurt:

Following is the information regarding the sites of several UFO sightings which may well be within the "entry" and "departure" fields of a base area that may exist in this locality based on John Keel's theory that "windows" or gateways into other dimensions may exist in certain areas of the world.

You will notice, by the accompanying map, that there are several places within a 200-mile diameter circle that lie almost in a perfect corridor across this area. These are places where UFOs have been observed, most of them originating in the vicinity of Toakum and Hallettsville and moving in an easterly direction towards La Porte and Galveston and on into Louisiana.

One sighting that I personally experienced was at Hollywood Bottoms, about 2 or 3 miles from the Colorado River. (It was also seen by my two sons, Ken and Chris, and a neighbor's boy named Ralph McKay). This concerns an object that we observed on the night of May 27, 1967. This UFO (one of three we saw within a span of 15 minutes that night) was traveling at a high velocity from west to east and was a brassy-orangeish color.

This object seemed to consist of two parts; it was a round, metallic-looking object with a crescent-shaped form preceding it, very close together. As the object moved at a very low level it began to flash a red light. (It was more a pulsating rather than a flashing light). It then began to make a turn toward the north. After the turn, the red light stopped blinking and the object became a steady white color. As it reached a point in the distance it came to a stop and then began to descend vertically. When it was about at the horizon it faded away. No sound was heard.

Could the sequence of color changes have been due to the objects' passing through the frequencies of the color spectrum as it entered our dimensional plane?

It had occurred to me, as I read about Keel's theory concerning



possible "window" areas through which UFOs pass, that perhaps some UFOs enter our dimensional plane not purposely, but that they sometimes inadvertently fall or pass through these "windows" just as our airplanes sometimes pass through them to vanish from the face of the earth and that the UFO occupants may be just as bewildered and mystified by their predicament as are the crews of our airplanes who suddenly find themselves in another dimension.

I am sure you must have heard of the case of the vanished B-52; the bomber that was on a routine practice run near Matagorda Island and mysteriously vanished. Following are some of the details of this incident:

It was on Wednesday, February 28, 1968, that the bomber from Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Texas disappeared while making a routine bombing practice run at Matagorda Island. It disappeared from Air Force tracking radar at exactly 11:12 p.m. (CST) over the Gulf as it was making a turn for a run at an altitude of 1200 feet toward its target. It had just completed some high-level runs and was making the turn for the low-level run when the blip on the radar screen suddenly disappeared.

The Air Force said the bomber was about eight miles from the radar station bombing range and not more than 15 miles from the Texas mainland when it vanished. There was a crew of eight aboard the plane. No flash which could indicate an explosion was seen in the air. Crewmen of fishing vessels in the area saw nothing. The plane had enough fuel to last until 6:30 a.m. Thursday. The crewmen wore life jackets and each had an ocean survival kit with inflatable raft and a radio with an automatic beeping device to help rescuers.

All day Thursday Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard planes crisscrossed the Gulf without sighting any debris or any sign of plane or crew.

There was a report on TV that an oil exploration ship in the Gulf had reported that a large object had been detected on the ocean floor somewhere south of Galveston at a depth of 120 feet. Coast Guard ships were sent out to investigate and they made preparations to send divers down but their operations were hampered by sudden 45 mph winds that arose in the area. After the winds had died down they again prepared to send down divers to investigate but they discovered that the object below had disappeared.

The Civil Air Patrol conducted a search of the Texas coast from Brownsville to the Louisiana border but nothing was ever found. On Tuesday, March 19th, it was announced on TV that the search for the missing B-52 was to be abandoned and that the eight men who were aboard the plane would be presumed dead.

Could the B-52 have flown through one of the "windows" that lead to some other dimension?

P. G. Navarro

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NEWS

Now Appearing Live...Ghosts

(WEEKEND, March 3-9, 1971, England)

By James Porter

Most ghost stories - in fact and fiction - involve the appearance of someone who is dead. But psychical researcher Andrew MacKenzie has been on the trail of a number of "ghosts" of people still living.

Researchers report many cases of people who have seen these "ghosts" of the living. They appear in everyday, humdrum settings - to housewives vacuuming the carpet, washing the dishes or writing a letter.

The apparitions often occur for no apparent reason, although sometimes the ghost may try to deliver a message.

Like the one Mrs. Helen Crone, of Ealing, in North West London, saw. She was working in the kitchen when the head and shoulders of a friend who was miles away in South London suddenly appeared. She seemed to want Mrs. Crone to go to the dining room, where her two-year-old son was in his pram.

She found the boy had rocked his pram forward to the sideboard and had taken some carving knives from a drawer. She took the knives from the boy and replaced the pram out of harm's way.

Researcher Mr. MacKenzie said: "Mrs. Crone was completely puzzled as to why the warning should come from this particular friend, since there was not a close relationship between them.

"I asked Mrs. Crone about her state of mind at the time. She said she was not thinking of anything particular, 'but when you have a young child, he is never far from your mind.'"

Mr. P. M. Martin, of Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex, often had a visit from the "ghost" of his sister.

He said: "I first saw her when she was two years old. But when I put out my hands and said 'Hello, darling' she disappeared. I found out later she was with my mother at the time.

"Fourteen years later my mother 'saw' her feeding a pet rabbit. Yet she was 10 miles away."

The "ghost" of his sister has also appeared to the younger members of the family. Mr. Martin was in the kitchen with his little girl when the daughter suddenly asked: "Where has auntie gone?"

When he told her she had not been in the house all day, the girl said she had seen the aunt sitting beside him, talking.

Mostly these apparitions materialise for no explicable reason.

Mr. MacKenzie, in his book Apparitions And Ghosts says that when someone is doing a routine daily job his mind is usually relaxed, "allowing impressions from the subconscious to emerge.

"The 'guard' of the personality is down. An impression can emerge from the subconscious and on occasion

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ALL OTHERS SOLD OUT

this takes the visual form of an apparition."

Ghost hunters like Mr. MacKenzie sometimes give the label "false arrival" to the eerie daylight apparitions of living people.

Una Lady Troubridge and novelist Radclyffe Hall arranged to meet a friend at a Brighton garage to look at a car. As they approached the garage they saw their friend about 30 feet away, pointing to the car and gesticulating. But when they arrived she was nowhere to be found.

Puzzled, they walked to her home nearby. She came to the door, dressed exactly as she had been in their vision. She was preparing to go out and meet them.

Mrs. Christina Allan, wife of a police sergeant and a member of the choir at St. Luke's Church, Maidenhead, Berkshire, was in the church with the curate, the Rev. J. Patterson. She said the vergier, Mr. A. E. Samways, walked past her in his black robe.

She added: "I did not stop him, although he was quite solid - because I knew he was in hospital."

The curate saw nothing. When Mr. Samways came out of hospital a fortnight later, he was not aware of any "out of the body" experience, but said he had been thinking of the church quite a lot while he was away.

One of the most famous "living ghost" stories of this kind is over two centuries old. One spring evening, a Scottish laird rode up to a well on the ancient highway near Portree, Inverness-shire.

A fair-haired young man wearing a chieftan's costume which the laird had never seen before, was staring at his reflection in the water and muttering: "Defeated, defeated, defeated!" At the same time, the laird heard the sound of distant drums and the clinking of harness.

When he looked again, the young chieftain had vanished. It was April 15, 1746, the eve of the battle of Culloden.

Next day, when the laird returned to the well, the troops of the Young Pretender and his men were retreating across the countryside, closely pursued by the victorious English army.

A young man rode up whom the laird recognised as the one he had seen at the well the previous evening. When the others made way for him, the laird asked who he was, and one of the Highlanders replied: "That is Bonnie Prince Charlie!"

He could not have been there the evening before. He was miles away, with his troops at Culloden.

In 1927 a woman bought a "ghost dog". Mrs. Millicent Glasson was a 22-year-old nurse at Redruth General Hospital, Cornwall. While on night duty, she was writing a letter at the ward kitchen table.

It was after midnight. She said: "Suddenly, I felt the calf of my leg gripped firmly but gently by the teeth of some animal. Startled, yet somehow not feeling actual fear, I looked down and saw, standing by my chair a black dog.

"It seemed half spaniel and half pomeranian with a curled tail. As I continued to look down at it in petrified amazement, wondering how on earth it could have got into the hospital, it slowly began to fade away.

"From a solid black form, it became thinner and of a whitish transparency until it disappeared completely."

Twelve months later, a butcher advertised for a home for a puppy. When Mrs. Glasson called at his shop, it was the ghost dog from the hospital. She said: "I felt fatalistic about owning him, as I thought it was to be. So he came into my life for 14 happy years as my companion and faithful protector."

Sylvan Muldoon, living at Darlington, Wisconsin, dreamed he

was in a house.

A young girl sat knitting by her mother's side. In his dream, he was able to explore the house, note the position of the furniture and the layout of the rooms.

A few days after this, he saw the girl getting out of a car in his home town.

Excitedly, he went to her and tried to engage her in conversation. She ignored him. But, by accurately describing the inside of her home, he was able to convince her he was not merely making a nuisance of himself. When she took him home, it was exactly as he had described. His dream girl became his wife.

**SUICIDE SCHOOLS**

(WEEKEND, England, March 3-9, 1971)

Marine experts were faced with a mystery along the coast of New South Wales. From Evans Head to Iloka, south of Sydney, fish were trying to get ashore to die.

Millions of them - including large snappers, groupers, bream, yellowfish, mackerel, and pilchards - were swimming towards the shore with their heads above water and hurling themselves on the beaches.

When they were thrown back, they swam ashore again to die.

Lester Cribb, chairman of the local Fishermen's Co-operative Board, said he had never seen anything like it in his 40 years in the industry.

He said: "The fish seem to hate the water. There's no explaining it."

Many people said there was a strange smell coming from the ocean.

And 30 women who handle the prawn catch at Evans Head complained of severe headaches - though they work 150 yards from the beach.

Then, just as suddenly as it started, their headaches vanished...and the fish stop-



ped coming ashore to die.

# Ghost in a cloth cap scares girls at a factory

A GHOST in a cloth cap and boilersuit is scaring the wits out of a factory's girl night workers.

Now the frightened girls have asked for a man to keep them company.

And the factory supervisor and foreman have volunteered to sit up all night in a bid to trap the spooky intruder.

The eerie visitor glides past twenty girl workers assembling telephone switchboards at the Plessey Telecommunications factory in Beeston, Notts.

Then he vanishes into thin air.

One of the girls said: "I was at my bench one night when I heard a noise. I turned round and there was the ghost—an old man in a blue boiler suit. He was white-haired and stood rubbing his hands together.

"I was about to shout when he vanished."

The ghost only appears on pay days—Thursdays and Fridays.

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# Lights out.. to give the ghost a chance

THE floodlighting on a Norman castle will be switched off this week—to give a ghost a chance to walk the battlements.

The ghost of the White Lady is supposed to appear on the ke of Rochester Castle in Kent every Good Friday.

And this year, two 17-year-old Gravesend ghost-hunters—Michael Collins, of Rochester-road, and John Collier, of Vicarage-road—will be waiting for her.

Rochester Council have agreed to turn off the floodlighting and to allow the two-man ghost squad to stay in the castle grounds all night.

## NO 'NESSIE,' LLOYD'S SAYS

LONDON (Reuter) — Lloyd's is gambling that even if the Loch Ness monster does exist, no one will ever capture it alive.

The insurance firm is underwriting a competition to find the much-publicized but seldom-seen monster in its Scottish lair.

But Lloyd's makes one stipulation: Any catch will have to be at least 20 feet long and accepted by experts as a bonafide monster.

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## Arrow

The White Lady—Lady Blanche—was killed accidentally by an arrow from her lover during a siege of the castle by Simon de Montfort on Good Friday, 1264.

Michael said yesterday: "We shall each carry a crucifix—just in case. Dabbling in the occult can be dangerous."

# That Scottish 'Monster' - -

By PAUL HARVEY

An elaborate expedition of bona fide American scientists in Scotland has contacted the Loch Ness "monster" by sonar. Now, what is it—really?

For centuries sailing ships adorned their bows with a likeness of a sea serpent such as no modern man has ever seen.

Was that image based on fantasy or fact? Is it possible that monsters of the deep retreating before the advance of civilization, are yet alive?

Tales of a sea "monster" in Loch Ness in Scotland were first recorded in the most ancient Gaelic legends. There was a "published account" in 565 A. D.

But as recently as today, the Royal Air Force affirms that there is something, the RAF believes "a very large animal," in those waters.

Dr. Roy Mackal is a

respected biochemist at the University of Chicago. During a vacation in Scotland in 1965 he became intrigued by, all the prevalent public concern, the "armies of believers..."

Aware of recent innovations, sonar and other sounding devices, Dr. Mackal decided the "monster" legend was worthy of a proper scientific investigation.

The only evidence which will ever satisfy the skeptics is a carcass. He does not yet have that.

But the evidence he does "have," if inconclusive, is fascinating!

With assorted sonar devices for underwater tracking, Dr. Mackal and associates have maintained a fix on "something or somethings" for as long as 13 minutes at a time.

From sifted photographs and visual accounts and from

sonar, the whatzit would appear to be about 25 to 30 feet long. If it's an eel, it would weigh many thousands of pounds.

Lending further substance to the "eel theory" is the discovery of larvae—eggs—up to six feet long which have been recovered from the sea off the Great Barrier Reef in the New Zealand-Australia area.

The ratio of known adult eels to their respective larvae indicates that the adult of a six-foot egg might be as long as a hundred feet.

It is certain, however, whether these South-Pacific findings relate to the whatzits in Scotland.

Dr. Mackal is embarrassed by the word "monster" with its sinister implications. Whatever is in Loch Ness is not all that dreadful and, more than likely, is a harmless fish-eater.

Further, similar sightings have been reported in many lakes similar in ecology to the loch at Ness, Scotland. In each case, the lakes are close to the sea. And eels have been known to travel considerable distances overland.

Scientific evidence that there is something in Loch Ness is now sufficient to convince contributors such as Disney and World Book Encyclopedia. The ultimate objective of this year's quest will be to capture a specimen alive.

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## Lloyds shuns Nessie

Lloyds of London is not at all convinced there is not something lurking in Scotland's infamous Loch Ness—and they are even less certain the something might not be Nessie, the elusive monster.

The company, which has insured everything from actresses legs to walks on the moon, announced yesterday it has refused to underwrite an insurance policy for \$2.4 million on the chances of the Loch Ness monster being captured.

"The risk is too great," a company spokesman said.

The request for insurance was submitted by a whisky firm which wanted to put up the money as a contest prize.

## UFO Sightings Reported

POLSON — Approximately 20 calls were received by the Lake County Sheriff's office Tuesday evening reporting sightings of two unidentified flying objects (UFO) in the Polson area.

One appeared to be over Finley Point and the other over Haystack Mountain, the callers reported.

They were reported to be visible for "several hours" and looked like "bright, flashing, multi-colored lights about four times larger than a normal star" and did not appear to move, the callers said.

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In issue #12 there appeared, in the news section, a piece on a rainmaker who was trying to bring rain to Amperment, Texas. The deadline passed and he has brought no rain....An experiment run by the British army and ministry of defence on dowsing brought the following verdict: "The results obtained by dowsing are no more reliable than a series of guesses." Eight diving experts did worse than the army, whose members guessed, in locating buried mines on a map of the locality....European scientist Dr. Konstantin Raudive claims to have recorded the voices of thousands of people including Churchill, Stalin and Hitler after their deaths. The voices were recorded in a remote country area. They were accidentally discovered while bird songs were recorded. Over 72,000 voices have been recorded, 25,000 have been identified.

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