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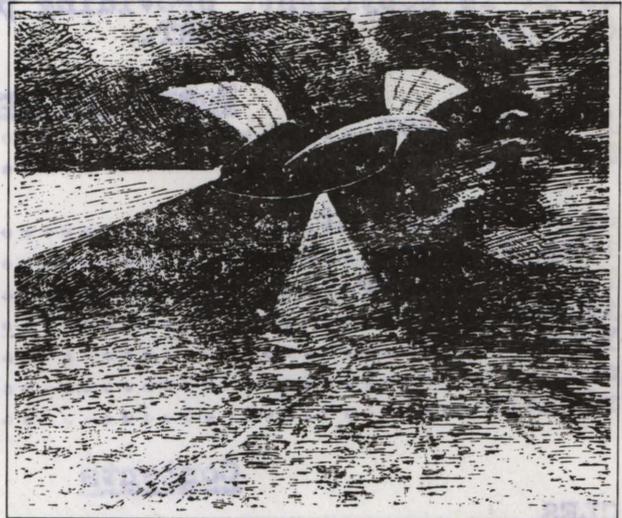
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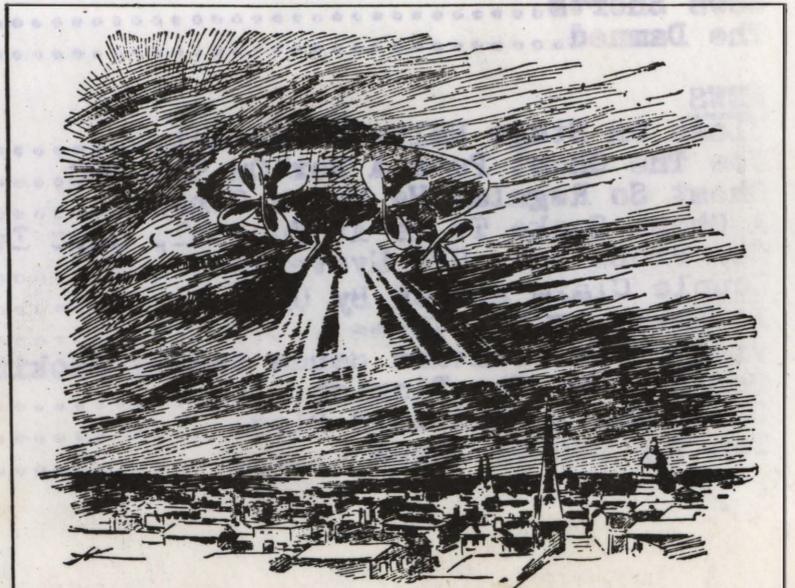
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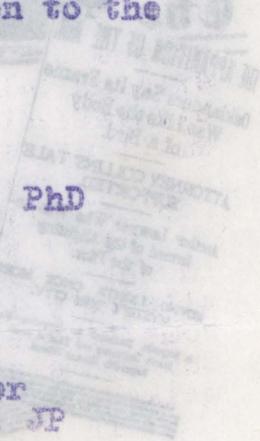
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THE HEADLESS VALLEY By Kurt Glemser

The Daily Express of April 6, 1971, announced that four members of the British Army are going to probe an area in Canada's North West Territory known as "Headless Valley".

This area is located in the South Nahanni River Valley covering some two hundred square miles. Its evil history began early this century with a prospector named John McHenry. It was he who defied the Indian legend of the land that says it is cursed and protected by spirits who guard the wealth in its soil.

McHenry returned with plenty of gold nuggets and a tale of being followed night and day by "shadowy figures". He heard odd noises that sounded like howling and found tracks he could not identify.

The next persons to venture into the valley did so some sixty years ago. They were three prospectors -- two brothers named MacLeod and another man, Ian Weir. When they failed to return a search party was sent out. Frank and William MacLeod were found decapitated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. There was no trace of Weir but pieces of his clothing were found at the campsite.

The valley's next victim was Ernie Savard of Ontario. He was of the opinion that the three prospectors had fallen prey to some wild animal. A search party found Savard's body wrapped in a blanket. His head was still attached to his body but only by a small piece of skin. This occurred in 1945.

A team of four prospectors armed to the teeth went looking for McHenry's gold. No trace of them has ever been found.

They were followed by a woman, Annie Laferate, who went hunting in the valley. She wanted to "bag" some of the prehistoric animals allegedly living in this area. She also was never found. However, some time after her disappearance an Indian saw a naked white woman. She spoke almost incoherently of spirits chasing her and then walked away.

In 1960 two more prospectors disappeared. They were followed into oblivion by William Archer. Archer's dog was found beheaded.

A photographer, Blake MacKenzie, has been one of the last victims. He was flying over the Headless Valley on a photographic mission when the plane's engine failed unaccountably. MacKenzie brought the plane down safely and kept himself alive for seven weeks by shooting game. His plane was discovered along with his diary from which the above account was taken, but of the photographer there was no trace.

A Swiss writer and two photographers working on an article about the mysterious valley have been its last victims. The writer's body was discovered floating in a river by the RCMP. His two companions weren't found.

Altogether some twenty persons have vanished or mysteriously died in this area.

The British four-man team plans to arrive in Canada on May 10th. They hope to cross the Nahanni River Valley and thoroughly search Headless Valley. A few weapons will be taken along just in case.

ARTIST'S MODEL PROVED TO BE A GHOST By Michael Harvey

Not all ghosts are ill-disposed towards the living. Instead

of making a nuisance of themselves and frightening people some actually go out of their way to assist their mortal counterparts. Usually they endeavour to help friends or relations, as was the case when the master of the British frigate H.M.S. Society, Captain Rogers, awoke one night to find a seaman standing by his bunk. "Someone had better cast the lead, sir!" the latter announced urgently.

Still half asleep, Captain Rogers struggled into his clothes and dashed on deck. He turned, thinking to find the seaman close behind, but the other had seemingly vanished into thin air. Captain Rogers called out to another of the sailors on watch to take a sounding.

His heart skipped a beat when the man handling the leadline announced that they were in dangerously shallow waters.

"Bring her about!" Rogers bellowed at the man on the wheel. They avoided running into a treacherous reef by a matter of inches.

"What's the matter with you?" ranted the captain at the crew. "Have you all fallen asleep? If it hadn't been for Wilson warning me the ship would have foundered!"

The men stared at him open mouthed.

"But Wilson's dead, sir," one of them had the temerity to remind him. "He was washed overboard yesterday during the storm."

The "White Lady of Weston" also belongs to the helpful variety of ghosts. She takes a friendly interest in the orphans housed in the St. Agnes Children's Home, at Surrey, England. Sick and feverish mites have been soothed by her cool hands during the lonely hours of the night. The little orphans all love her.

When Johanie Ray visited Australia recently he stayed at the Glen Ascham Hotel, which has changed hands many times. One of its previous owners, a Mrs. Kelly, now deceased, still likes to putter about the place. Thinking to be of assistance to the staff she helps lay the table during the night and generally tidies up the establishment.

The ghosts of people who have met an untimely end have often helped to bring the criminals responsible to justice. When Frederick Fisher was murdered on the outskirts of Campbelltown, New South Wales, in 1826, his ghost appeared to a Mr. Farley as the latter was walking along a country road one night.

"You'll find my body down there," Fisher said ominously, pointing to a muddy creek.

Farley reported the matter to the police. They ridiculed his story at first, but they finally consented to search the creek. They found Fisher's body buried in the mud -- he had been slain with an axe.

Fisher had had a half interest in a small property. His partner, George Warrall, was arrested. On being confronted with the grisly remains he broke down and confessed.

A similar case took place in 1728 when a youngster by the name of John Daniel was found dead outside his school in Beaminster, England. It was assumed that he had died of a heart attack.

A few days after the funeral he was seen seated behind his desk in his old classroom. There was a quill pen in his hand and he appeared to be writing something in his notebook.

One of the boys, thinking that someone was playing a prank on them, threw an apple at the apparition. It vanished, but the note-

book remained. Written on one of the pages was the grim message: "I was strangled".

An autopsy was held and it was discovered that the lad had indeed been choked to death. The murderer, however, was never apprehended.

Some ghosts are artistically inclined it seems. When Pat Jackson moved into his basement flat in Sydney Rocks, Australia, during April, 1956, he decided to liven up the place by painting a large mural on one of the walls. He took his time over the task, working mostly at night.

But Pat did not reckon with the ghost. Every morning he found that something had been added to his mural by an invisible entity which apparently seemed in a hurry to see the painting completed. First it added a shadowy figure in a doorway, then a coiled snake, and a collection of wine bottles.

Now that the mural has been completed the ghost seemingly lost interest in the flat.

Like most Parisian artists, David Sant could ill afford to pay for professional models. It was for that reason he was delighted one evening in November, 1913, when a beautiful blond he met in the street agreed to pose for him without payment.

"I am only free to sit for you just this once," she thought fit to warn him.

"But I cannot finish your portrait in one sitting!" he protested.

"I am sorry," she apologized, "but I am afraid you will have to."

Sant worked like one possessed, but when morning came the portrait was still unfinished.

"You must come again," he pleaded.

"I can't," she said regretfully, taking her leave.

The artist was determined to find his dream model again, and with that in mind he took the unfinished portrait to the Surete.

"I want you to help me find this angelic girl!" he brought out urgently.

"That is easy," came the bland retort. "You will find her buried in the criminal graveyard. Look for the one with the name Else Petersen written on it."

"I am in no mood for jokes, Inspector --!" snorted Sant.

"Neither am I," snapped the other. "For your information, this angelic girl you are so anxious to meet was executed twelve months ago. She murdered three people -- her parents and the elderly man they forced her to marry."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Glensser:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 20, 1971, wherein you inquire as to the Navy's investigation concerning the loss of five aircraft on December 5, 1945.

The record in this case consists of 457 pages, which can be reproduced and made available to you at a cost of \$113.25 (25¢ per page). Upon receipt of your check in the amount of \$113.25 the record will be reproduced and forwarded to you.

The original record may be made available for your inspection in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in room 2528 of the Navy Annex (Federal Office Building #2) located on Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia.

It is hoped the foregoing will be of assistance.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) L. C. Mirsching

Dept. of the Navy
Office of the Judge Advocate Gen.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Glensser:

Enclosure (1) containing an account of "The Loss of Flight 19" is forwarded in response to your request for information concerning the disappearance of five (5) TBM Avengers on 5 December 1945.

Aircraft accident reports are privileged documents and cannot be used for other than official purposes. However, the official record of this accident contains no more information than is in the account being provided. The board of inquiry was unable to make a good guess regarding the probable cause of the accident.

Sincerely yours,
G. T. Eccles

Naval Safety Center
Naval Air Station
Norfolk, Va. 23511

*Funny how stories change. - Ed.

Encl:

(1) "The Loss of Flight 19"

At about 2:10 p.m. on the afternoon of 5 December 1945, Flight 19, consisting of five TBM Avenger Torpedo Bombers departed from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on an authorized advanced overwater navigational training flight. In charge of

the flight was a senior qualified flight instructor, piloting one of the planes. The other planes were piloted by qualified pilots with between 350 and 400 hours flight time of which at least 55 was in the TBM type aircraft. The weather over the area covered by the track of the navigational problem consisted of scattered rain showers with a ceiling of 2500 feet within the showers and unlimited outside the showers, visibility of 6-8 miles in the showers, 10-12 otherwise. Surface winds were 20 knots with gusts to 31 knots. The sea was moderate to rough. The general weather conditions were considered average for training flights of this nature except within showers.

A radio message intercepted at about 4:00 p.m. was the first indication that Flight 19 was lost. This message, believed to be between the leader of Flight 19 and another pilot in the same flight, indicated that the planes were lost and that they were experiencing malfunction of their compasses. Attempts to establish communications and to reach the troubled flight were in vain. All radio contact was lost before the exact nature of the trouble or the location of the flight could be determined. Indications are that the flight became lost somewhere east of Florida peninsula and was unable to determine a course to return to their base. However, the evidence is insufficient to determine exactly what did happen. The flight was never heard from again and no trace of the planes found. It is assumed that they crashed at sea, possibly after running out of gas. It is known that the fuel carried by the aircraft would have been completely exhausted by 8:00 p.m. It is also possible that some unexpected and unforeseen development of weather conditions may have intervened, although there is no evidence of freak storms in the area at the time.

All available facilities in the immediate area were used in an effort to locate the missing aircraft and help them return to base. These efforts were not successful. No trace of the aircraft was ever found even though an extensive search operation was conducted until the evening of 10 December 1945, when weather conditions deteriorated to the point where further efforts became unduly hazardous. Sufficient aircraft and surface vessels were utilized to satisfactorily cover those areas in which survivors of Flight 19 could be presumed to be located.

One search aircraft was lost during the operation. A PBM patrol plane which was launched at approximately 7:30 p.m., 5 December 1945, to search for the missing TBM's. This aircraft was never seen nor heard from after take-off. Based upon a report from a merchant ship off Fort Lauderdale which sighted a "burst of flame, apparently explosion," and passed through an oil slick at a time and place which matched the presumed location of the PBM, it is believed this aircraft crashed at sea and sank. No trace of the plane or its crew was ever found.

*This account certainly plays down significant aspects of the disappearance of the bombers. For example, with the ample supply of fuel why didn't they make it to land? Why didn't the crews bail out if they ran out of fuel? Why did five compasses suddenly "malfunction" in unison? Why couldn't communication be made with any of the planes? If the planes crashed by weren't traces found? Etc.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge your recent letter requesting information on the so-called mysterious Nahanni Valley in the North West Territories.

We are enclosing an article entitled "Valley of No Return" that appeared in the January 1960 issue of the R.O.M.P. Quarterly which we believe will clear up many of these "unsolved" murders. As the article was written in 1960, we are, in addition, enclosing a list showing the number of people that have disappeared or died in or near the Nahanni region from 1960 to 1970. We might add that there has been nothing unusual about any of these recent deaths.

Should you be interested in reading more about the Nahanni Valley, we might suggest the following publications:

1. "The Dangerous River" published in Canada by Gray's Publishing Ltd., Sidney, B.C. 1966 (first published by George Allen & Unwin Ltd., London, England 1954) Author - R.M. Patterson.

2. "Far Pastures" Gray's Publishing Canada, Sidney, B. C. Printed in Canada by Evergreen Press Limited, Vancouver, B.C. 1963. Author - R.M. Patterson.

We hope the attached material and foregoing information will be of interest to you.

Yours truly,
S.W. Herrall
(Historian)

RCMP HQ
Ottawa 7, Ont.



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DEATHS IN THE NAHANNI VALLEY 1960-1970

(1) March, 1960

Alex MIESKONEN
Orville WEBB
Thomas PAPPAS
Dean ROSSWORN
John RICHARDSON

Early in 1960 the above prospecting party flew into the South Nahanni Valley by chartered aircraft and established a camp on McMillan Lake. The aircraft was scheduled to return for the men during the early part of March, however, due to inclement weather, was unable to reach the camp.

On 17 MAR 60, MIESKONEN died as a result of a dynamite explosion. His death was believed to be suicide. A short time later, as a result of dwindling food supplies, etc. WEBB and PAPPAS left the camp with intentions of walking to Nahanni Butte, a small settlement some 100-150 miles away, over extremely mountainous country. Sometime after these men departed, the chartered aircraft arrived and evacuated ROSSWORN and RICHARDSON. Subsequent air search by the R.C.A.F. and R.C.M.P. failed to find any trace of PAPPAS and WEBB and it is believed they perished in the wilds of the Nahanni Valley.

(2) January, 1962

Pilot Angus Blake MacKENZIE

On January 5, 1962, Angus Blake MacKENZIE, 47, of Edmonton, Alberta, a principal in a movie making venture, crashed a rented plane 1700 feet up the side of a 5000 foot mountain in the Northwest Territories, approximately 7 miles west of McMillan Lake at 61 degrees, 23 minutes north and 126 degrees, 33 minutes west. He was on a trip from Smith River, B.C. to McMillan Lake. The wreckage was found on August 14, 1962 and a diary found at the scene indicated that MacKenzie had lived, in comparative comfort, for 46 days. When his camp was found there was still a good supply of food but his rifle and axe were missing, indicating that he may have gone off on a hunting or exploratory trip and either got lost, or became injured and was unable to get back to his camp. He was presumed dead, although his body has never been found.

(3) September, 1962

Kenneth STOCKALL, Pilot
Victor HUDON, Passenger
Gunther GOERTZ, Passenger
Henry BUSSE, Passenger

During a sightseeing tour over the Nahanni Valley area on 29 SEPT 62, a chartered Cessna 185 aircraft crashed and the noted persons were instantly killed. A large-scale air search ensued with the wreckage being located a year later, on 8 JULY 63, in a narrow canyon, 3,500 feet above sea level, in rugged mountainous terrain.

(4) July, 1963

Martin WUETHRICH
Fritz Willy WIESMANN
Wolfgang MIHNCKE

During an exploratory trip down the treacherous South Nahanni Valley, it is believed the party's canoe overturned while shooting the dangerous "Figure Eight" rapids and all members drowned. The body of WUETHRICH was located, however, the bodies of the other two members were not. Orders of Presumption of Death were issued by the Territorial Court in regard to WIESMANN and MIHNCKE.

(5) September, 1967

Robert SHEPPARD, Pilot
 William BERG, Big Game Outfitter
 Phillip JACOB, Guide
 Wilfrid FANTASQUE, Guide
 Thomas PUNCH, Guide

On September 30, 1967 Pilot SHEPPARD left Fort Simpson, N.W.T. to return William BERG from a big game camp located on Little Dall Lake, approximately 150 miles west of Wrigley. When the aircraft did not return that evening a search ensued and the wreckage was located by the R.C.A.F., on October 3rd, approximately 8 miles s.e. of Little Dall Lake on the plateau at an estimated 4,000 feet above sea level. The aircraft was completely destroyed by fire and the bodies were severely burned. There was nothing mysterious or unusual about the crash.

November 18th, 1970

There have been no further disappearances or crashes in the Nahanni region to date. None of the above missing persons i.e. WEBB, PAPPAS, MacKENZIE, WEISMAN and MIHNCKE have been located. There was nothing mysterious about any of these incidents.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent inquiry, here is an outline of the circumstances surrounding the loss of the Tug "GULF MASTER" in the vicinity of White Islets, Strait of Georgia, British Columbia, on January 11, 1967.

The "GULF MASTER" sailed from Teakerne Arm booming ground on January 8, with a log boom in tow. However, after having had to take shelter on a number of occasions because of weather, it was decided to turn back to Blind Bay and leave the log boom before proceeding to Vancouver for radar repairs.

The "GULF MASTER" was seen to pass close to Merry Island at about 13.00 hours local time on January 11, at which time she appeared to be proceeding at full speed pitching and spraying heavily.

Some two hours later the pilot of a passing aircraft sighted a large oil slick off White Islets, considerable debris, and a man clinging to a wooden life raft. The Rescue Co-ordination Center in Vancouver ordered a helicopter to the scene. At this time the sea was very rough and the winds were from the southeast at 35 knots. On board the helicopter were two para-rescue men who jumped into the water and rescued the survivor just as he was losing his hold on the life raft. The survivor, later identified as the mate of "GULF MASTER", was hoisted on board the helicopter and taken to a Sechart Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Missing and presumed drowned were the master, engineer and two deckhands.

Despite a prolonged and extensive search of the area, the wreck

of the "GULFMASTER" was never located nor was it possible, in the absence of survivors, to determine with any certainty the cause of her loss.

(Signed)

Yours truly,
W.A.W. Catina

Dept. of Transport
Ottawa, Ontario

* Here is one "disappearance" that can be taken off the list. Ed.

NEWS

CLASH ON STAGE HALTS WITCH ACT

Director Is Hurt During a 'Prank'

(Western Daily Press, England, April 15, 1971)

Director Mr. Bill Todd burst onto a nightclub stage during an act by warlock Alex Sanders, a self-styled King of the Witches.

He finished up having hospital treatment for head and wrist wounds, caused by a sword used in the act.

And yesterday Sanders was sacked from his nightclub spot.

It was said 53-year-old Mr. Todd, "a bit of fun that went wrong."

The incident happened at a Bournemouth nightclub during the climax of the act's seduction scene.

Sanders' blonde wife Maxine, wearing a flimsy transparent nightgown, was writhing on the floor of the dimly-lit stage.

As Sanders bent over her, Mr. Todd, of Orchard House, Spetisbury, near Blandford, Dorset, rushed on.

A split-second scuffle followed, and Mr. Todd was gashed by a ceremonial sword that had been in Sanders' hand.

He had stitches for head and wrist wounds at Poole General Hospital.

"It was a bit of fun that went wrong, a few high jinks that ended up the wrong way," said Mr. Todd last night.

"I'd been out drinking with a few pals and when one of my colleagues got hit with a whip I went up to commiserate with him.

"Things developed from there and I got it as well.

"I must stress I don't bear anyone any grudge. But the management were marvelous about it. They got me a taxi to take me to hospital.

"They were absolutely wonderful and so was my wife. She understands it as just one of those things that can happen."

Mr. Sanders who claims to be the most powerful white witch in the world said yesterday: "It was a very dangerous thing for him to do - he could easily have been far more seriously injured.

"Weapons are essential to our act and the audience was warned not to interfere at all costs.

"He tried to grab Maxine and he got hurt as I swung round. Only seconds before I'd made a thrust with the sword. If he'd rushed on then it would have impaled him.

"My wife was in a deep hypnotic trance. No one should have broken the magic circle, there are terrific forces present."

Mr. Mike Curtis, of the Cabaret Club, in Poole Road, Bourne-mouth, decided to scrap the act after only two nights for fear it might spark a similar incident.

"He knew the act was controversial, but we never thought it would lead to this," he said.

The act had earlier been in trouble. It had brought a storm of protests and calls for it to be banned.

In February, Sanders was due to appear at Westonsuper-Mare Playhouse Theatre, but the show was switched to the Webbington Country Club after protests from the Weston Council of Churches about the black magic ritual.

The one-night show was a sell-out, but there were no incidents.

JOE THE GHOST PUTS A HEX ON THE BBC

(Daily Mirror, England, April 20, 1971)

Joe the ghost put a spell on the man from the BBC yesterday. The spell took effect when reporter Dick Tracey went to interview Fred and Maisie Batchelor for BBC's "World at One" programme. The Batchelors claim that Joe is so at home in their house at New Cross, London, that they intend to put him down on their census form.

Dick, 28, recorded a five-minute interview with them about Joe - but when he played it back, there was silence.

So he tried playing the tape back OUTSIDE the house. The interview came over loud and clear.

Dick said later: "I tried to play the interview back three times in the house, but it had completely disappeared.

"When I tried outside, it worked perfectly. I'm flabbergasted."

Maisie, who wants the council to rehouse her in a ghostless house, said knowingly: "It's peculiar, but I knew something would happen."

Last night Dick said: "A BBC engineer checked the tape recorder afterwards and said it was working perfectly.

"He could not explain what had happened."

GHOST SO REGULAR HE MAKES CENSUS

(Kitchener-Waterloo Record, April 21, 1971)

LONDON (Reuter) - Joe the Ghost made a rather unworidly addition to the 1971 British census now being taken.

Joe has haunted a south London house for the last 20 years and therefore deserves a place in the population figures, say Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batchelor, the ghosts "landlords".

"I'll have to put him down on the census form because you get fined £50 if you fail to enter any residents," said Mrs. Batchelor.

"I've seen Joe several times over the last 20 years, though my husband has never had a sighting."

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ALL OTHERS SOLD OUT

A ghost spoke to me at funeral, says Ivor

By MICHAEL CHARLESTON

A MAN claimed yesterday he had just talked with a ghost.

And it happened in broad daylight.

"I always thought they were supposed to be misty, gossamer creatures," said 42-year-old Ivor Potter.

"But the ghost was absolutely solid, he answered me back and I walked all round him."

Ivor, from Bude, Cornwall, was one of about 30 people attending a funeral at Poundstock Parish Church.

Greetings

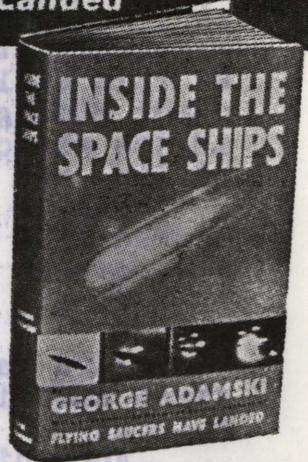
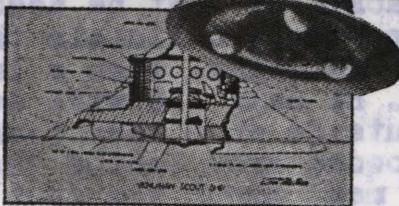
"For about four minutes I saw a priest I assumed was going to take part in the service standing beside the vicar in the porch," he said.

"We even wished each other 'good afternoon.' It was only later I discovered he did not exist.

"The vicar said I had probably seen a priest murdered in the church in 1357."

Vicar of Poundstock Parish Church, the Rev. Peter Sanderson, said: "There is a history that the ghost of the man murdered at the high altar has been seen very occasionally over the centuries."

Now read what has happened to GEORGE ADAMSKI since he wrote the famous incidents in Flying Saucers Have Landed



Sydney Morning Herald

April 14, 1971

Couple claim attack by UFOs

PERTH, Tuesday.—A Perth motorist and his wife have claimed two unidentified flying objects attacked their car as they were driving on the South Western Highway early this morning.

Mr Geoff Richards, 28, and his wife, Toni, 26, of Woodlands, said the attack had come when they were on a long, straight stretch leading from Brunswick Junction, about 100 miles south of Perth. It had lasted for about 10 minutes.

"After we passed through

Brunswick I noticed a light in the rear-vision mirror," Mr Richards said.

"Suddenly it came racing up to the car, and appeared to be going about 500 miles an hour.

"My wife screamed that it was going to hit us. Then it just stopped"

Mr Richards said the light had drawn off and then repeated the attack four times. Another light had appeared in front of the car and attacked three times. The lights had kept changing from red to white;

SUNDAY EXPRESS May 16, 1971

NEW PROBE INTO UFO MYSTERIES

by ROBERT CHAPMAN

A NEW inquiry into UFO sightings at Warminster, Wilts, is being held this summer.

Two research groups will keep watch with cameras, binoculars, and special apparatus for detecting radiation and magnetic effects.

One group, from the British Unidentified Flying Objects Research Association, has already established caravan headquarters near Warminster's Cradle Hill. The second group, from the Bedfordshire U.F.O. Society, will move in at Whitsun.

Dr. John Cleary-Baker, research officer for

B.U.F.O.R.A., said: "We have a team of 20 who will take turns at sky-watching. We hope to keep the caravan manned until the end of September."

The announcement of the research project coincides with the latest report of a mystery object at Warminster, in the Flying Saucer Review.

Mr. Michael Samuels, a specialist medical photographer, of Newbury, Berks, is reported to have discovered a "tadpole-like" object in the sky on one of his photographs of the landscape at Cradle Hill.

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Lightning kills 3

BERGAMO, Italy (Reuter) — Lightning killed a husband and wife in bed in their home near here Tuesday. In central Italy, an army captain leading troops on mountain exercises also was killed by lightning.

Kitchener-Waterloo Record July 14, 1971

VISIT FROM CREATURE SENDS FAMILY PACKING

(Southwest Times Record, Fort Smith, Ark., May 4, 1971)

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - Bobby Ford, 25, and his family moved into a house near here less than a week ago, but said they would not stay another night after Ford said he was attacked by a creature.

Ford, who lives in the Fouke community on U.S. 71, was treated at a hospital early Sunday for scratches and shock after being allegedly attacked by what he described as a "large, hairy creature". He told Miller County officials that his wife was lying on a couch about midnight Saturday, when a large hairy paw came through a hole in the window. He said his wife screamed, and he and three other adults, ran outside when they heard a noise on the porch.

Near a wooded area behind the house, Ford said he saw what looked like a man, about six feet tall. He said that the creature was covered with hair and was very heavy.

Ford's brother, Douglas fired at the creature and they said it left.

Ford said he notified Fouke Constable Ernest Walraven, and Walraven and Miller County officials searched the area, but found nothing.

According to Ford, about an hour later something kicked in their backdoor and they saw the creature again. Ford said his brother fired again and they lost sight of the animal.

As he returned to the house, Ford said the creature grabbed him and pulled him to the ground. He said he broke loose and ran through the front door.

Sunday morning, officers and neighbors searched the area and found several large footprints. Deputies found what appeared to be paw marks on the porch.

Walraven said that about five or six years ago, residents of the nearby Jonesville community reported seeing a similar creature.

DON'T HAUNT THE PIANIST

(The Sun, Melbourne, Australia, June 8, 1971)

Pianist Stephen McIntyre, 28, wasn't joking when he said yesterday: "I hope there aren't any ghosts in the Assembly Hall."

He still shudders at the memory of his last Melbourne concert, in the Great Hall of the National Gallery in 1968. Every time he pressed a key several discordant notes sounded.

In the words of Herald music critic John Sinclair, "tortured, out-of-tune noises" came straight from the soundboard.

To add to the mystery, a tape recording of Mr. McIntyre's recital had not picked up the discords that everyone in the Great Hall heard.

Ghosts seemed to be the only answer.

DR. JAMES E. McDONALD DIES

(UFO Research Newsletter, June, 1971)

The man who, perhaps, did more than any other single person to convince the scientific community that UFOs are a problem that should be thoroughly studied is dead. The body of Dr. James E.

(Jim) McDonald, 51, was found in an Arizona desert area on June 13, according to a UPI news story dated June 15. He died of a head

wound from a .38 revolver which, authorities say, was found, with a

suicide note, beside him.

Dr. McDonald was senior physicist at the Univ. of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He gained scientific recognition with his work in cloud physics and weather modification.

NEWS SHORTS

On April 15, 1971, five-year-old Jimmy Rutley was discovered missing from his Carberry, Manitoba home. A large scale search began and Gerald Croiset, a Dutch clairvoyant was consulted. A photo of the child was sent to Mr. Croiset. His advice was that searchers look for a spot "by a white stone near a pair of fir trees", with water flowing nearby and "a sort of fence over the water". The clue, unfortunately, was vague and could apply generally to many places in the area of forest, creek and sand hills. After seven days of searching, the body hadn't been found and the story dropped from the papers.

Amazingly accurate forecasts by an Ibo soothsayer in Nigeria have thrown soccer pools companies into a turmoil as more and more people win big money prizes on the basis of his predictions. The soothsayer, Ubani O. Ubani, a 41-year-old schoolteacher, has been right on target for four weeks and \$1.3 million was won by his 4th forecast.

Mrs. Rosemary Stacey of Bristol, England, is the fourth female in her family to lose her husband at age 28. Says Mrs. Stacey: "My great-grandfather died from an illness when his wife was twenty-eight. My grandfather was killed in the First World War when his wife was twenty-eight. My father was killed in the Second World War when my mother was twenty-eight."

TEN TOP SAUCER ZINES

The following ten UFO magazines were picked by our readers as the tops in the field. They are listed in alphabetical order:

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- Canadian UFO Report
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- Flying Saucer Collector
- Flying Saucer Review (Britain)
- INFO
- NICAP
- Pursuit
- Quest-UFO Report
- Saucers, Space & Science

THE DAMNED By Dennis Stamey

Lightning kills are becoming common these past months, perhaps starting in late summer of 1970. Recently Ivan T. Sandersen appeared on the Dick Cavett Show and told of a woman fatally struck by lightning a short while ago. And in this zine (issue #12) there was the report of three schoolboys killed by lightning while playing on a soccer field in Vakpo, Ghana. Last fall there were numerous lightning kills in the U.S., a majority of them concentrating near football fields and killing football players.

(Due to lack of space this column unfortunately has to be cut short.-Ed.)

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