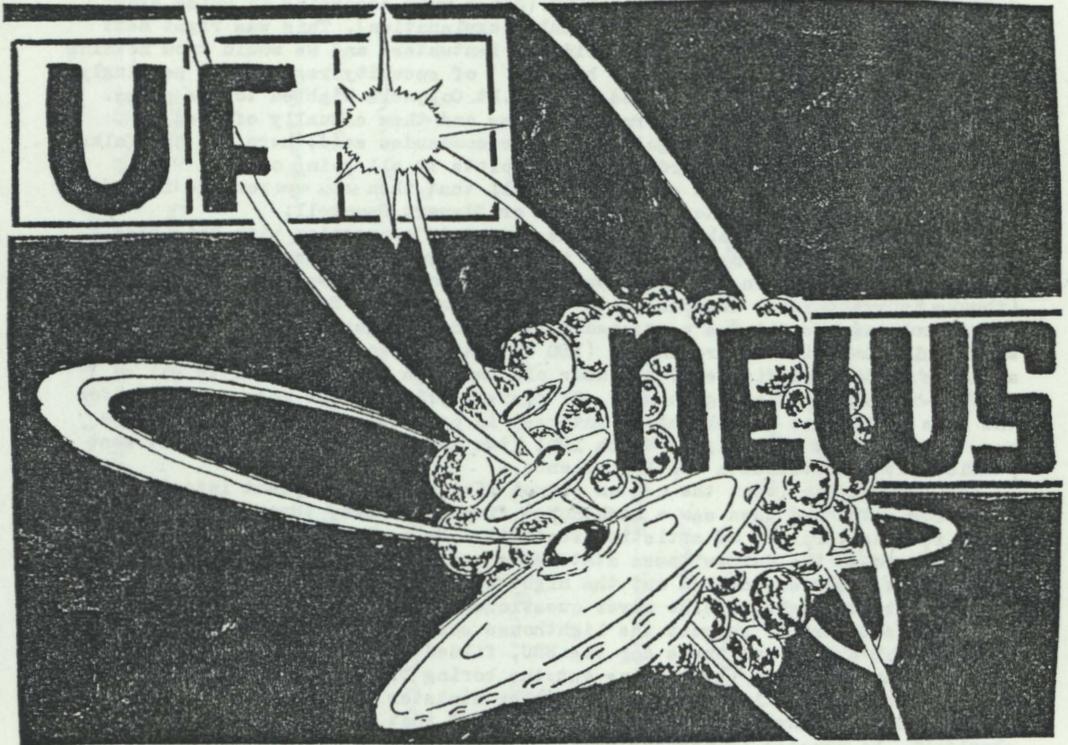


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J.R. Comments...

I had not really intended saying any more on the (in)-famous Rendlesham Forest case. But events have forced my hands. So I do now proffer what I plan to be my final word on the subject. Too much rhetoric and hot air has been expounded already!

You will recall that something allegedly came down into Rendlesham Forest, Suffolk, between December 27 and 30 1980 (dates vary according to which exact timing you require for your own particular explanation). This was right next to the twin NATO bases of RAF Woodbridge & Bentwaters and we would know nothing about it but for the extraordinary breach of security regulations seemingly connected. Involved air men chatted in pubs. Lt. Colonels blabbed to the press. The USAF and MoD played disinformation games and then casually offered an explosive memo to UFO investigators. A base commander said, "here you are folks, have a copy of the tape recording which depicts it all going on".

If you don't smell a rat somewhere in all that then seems to me you are incredibly naive or your name is either Ian Ridpath or Stuart Campbell.

More security men climbed out of the closet in connection with this case than I have ever met in my life (just interested you know, they said, of course). Questions were asked in the house on two occasions. The News of the World (thanks indirectly, but curiously, to science journalist Ridpath) spent four weeks flogging the "it was a crashed alien spaceship" saga to the world. And who should then rise to prominence (BBC TV features, world wide media coverage, articles in the Guardian etc) but dear old Ian with his sudden "I've got an answer - it was just a lighthouse". Of course, prior to the mass publicity for the case he had not the slightest interest in professing such a solution. He knew all about it as early as March 1981 (two and a half years before it went public) but he retained a deathly silence.

His explanation (that the men on patrol mistook a meteor, went into the woods, got disoriented and then saw a lighthouse five miles away through trees and mist) is a masterpiece of artistic creativity. By manipulating a few irrelevant things (such as the date, witness statements and the facts) he got the police to tell him they were called out the night before the alleged landing and saw nothing but the lighthouse. He never questioned the odd coincidence that they found it necessary to suggest the lighthouse solution at the same time as he did. He took a crew out there for the BBC, filmed the lighthouse with zoom lens, mucked it around a bit (by cutting out the boring bits) and - hey presto! - the dull old Orford Ness light was now a rather sinister looking UFO.

His skill at convincing most of Fleet Street that the News of the World shouldn't be trusted is perhaps not to be over-rated. Who does take what they say seriously? And who is going to listen to 'nutty' UFO experts who point out they got it fairly accurate this time. But his skill in persuading the rest of the British public (all bar a few 'nutty' ufo experts) is to be admired.

Even the once objective UFO magazine Magonia did him proud; although they refused to publish my reply to his theories ("Grounding the lighthouse"). Now in the wake of letters and pieces from hero Ian, Magonia feature yet more clap-trap in their December 1985 issue. "Throwing light on Rendlesham" by Stuart Campbell goes along with Ridpath's views much of the way (juggling the dates in similar fashion, dismissing the radiation readings by the base 'disaster preparation officer' as incompetent and insignificant, and quoting at length from the Halt tape recording). But it goes one better. The UFO is now alleged to be the "Shipwash" lightship about fifteen miles from the men. A dim twinkling light which I have seen and Stuart Campbell (and probably all of Magonia) doubtless has not. Something which may well not even have been visible, given the dense tree cover in 1980 and the not exactly perfect weather conditions. But again, what are these but inconvenient facts that rather get in the way of a good theory. Without dismissing them with a wave of his architect's hands he could not attack me for providing a "study in incompetence (which) demonstrates the uselessness of credulous investigators".

Brenda Butler and Dot Street (co-authors of Sky Crash) are let off lightly, on the grounds they are too dumb to know any better!

I will not be replying to Magonia. Partly because it is waste of time and energy doing so, and partly because they wouldn't print it anyway. This case has already been destroyed beyond all hope of reconstitution and British ufology has a lot of the blame to accept for that. The authorities knew just how pathetic our efforts would be, and they calculated it down to the very last move.

Unfortunately, although the Americans have a lot more to be proud of (along with one or two British researchers, and they know who they are) they are falling into careful traps by going the other way. There is something to this case, but it is not an alien spaceship. Nor, most definitely, is it the Silly- Ness lighthouse or the Eye-wash lightship.

Games have been played, at length and with ease. And many of us have danced like puppets on the string. I am not happy about that. But I doubt it could have worked out any better. Magonia are trying to excuse themselves by suggesting I have recently proposed this has nothing to do with lighthouses or UFOs. The truth is plain to anyone who reads Sky Crash, or my 1982 articles on the case in FSR and The Unexplained, or my 1983 (pre NOTW) interview in OMNI. They will see that I have always been persuaded that something did happen, and it was of an experimental, military nature. I doubt my earliest thoughts about a nuclear accident. It may even have been a psychological warfare test (as we mention in the book). But UFOs were used as a way to hide their tracks, knowing full well that nobody with half an ounce of sense would take the affair seriously once the spaceship merchants came into play. And even then, all they had to do, was subtly support the "I've got an answer" explanations that were bound to arise. The release of the Halt tape (which, I agree, cannot be viewed in any other way than direct support for a misperception) was surely no freak. It was just the next step in a brilliant tactical operation.

Maybe I am able to see all this because I have been steeped in the case for so long. But I wonder why so many, who ought to know better, seem determined to call me names and accuse me of paranoia for saying so. The truth, I am afraid, seems only too apparent.

The Grafton paperback of Sky Crash appears on May 22, with an afterword that updates the book and ventures these fears. Provided the lawyers let it through, as they are very unhappy at this present moment in time. We must see.

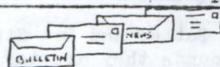
Beyond that, British ufologists will continue to seek 'explanations' and Americans will continue to hunt the alien in our midst. Both options will be supported, where possible, by leaked documents, statements and 'new' witnesses. The truth, of course, will carry on being as obscure as ever.

It is hard to have to say it. But I must. Forget Rendlesham. Lets get on with some real UFO cases.

NUFON FILES

The votes now being in (what there were of them!) I can announce that it was unanimously agreed that the NUFON files be housed at the venue proposed last issue. This is the Catholic Chaplaincy of Manchester University on Oxford Road. The building is named St Peters House and is 10 mins from city centre rail stations and has car-parking facilities. Those who attended the two group meetings in 1985 have been there. The files are located immediately above the hall where these meetings occurred, in a small study room ("The vestry") and in locked cupboards marked "MUFORA". Keys are obtained from the reception. Whilst access is obtainable at any reasonable time, midweek, weekends, day or night - and there is a library next door to St Peters House with copier, and shops and coffee/tea shops in the adjacent University Shopping Precinct, you are asked to call and let them know you are coming if you intend to view files. Their phone number is:- 061- 273- 1456

NEWS ROUND-UP::



:: Nice to be able to welcome back Nigel Mortimer of WYUFORG. Nigel, who took a temporary retirement from the scene a couple of years back, has been devoting himself to his new family and now feels, as he puts it, "I can get back to work, and am looking forward to a longer, more interesting involvement in future." Nigel intends to conduct a research project into northern sightings during November 1980; the month of his own close encounter which initiated his interest (and of Alan Godfrey's CE4 amongst others). Nigel, who is at present working independently, is already back on the investigation trail and offers full cooperation to anyone who communicates with him. His computer-base of Yorkshire cases is also operational again. Nigel can be contacted at:-
33 Green Lane Addingham Ilkley West Yorks LS29 0JH T:- 831264

:: Paul Devereux and I have been discussing the possibility of setting up a British equivalent of Project Hessdalen, selecting one key area where there have been many UFO reports, obtaining scientific support from a range of disciplines, and by cooperation involving (perhaps) four or five NUFON groups attempting to set up periods of continuous monitoring. Paul wishes this to be a practical study (not set up by tiresome committee meetings!) and IF there is enough ufological support is willing to put the "earthlights" expertise at his disposal into operation. Any comments or ideas to NUN please.

:: Jimmy Goddard (25 Albert Rd Addlestone Weybridge Surrey) writes to me with the words... "I know from reading your books these are not really views you hold yourself, but nevertheless I feel our re-emergence is an important piece of news on the UFO scene." He is talking about the relaunch of the "STAR Fellowship" (£2. pa sub). They see the future not in collecting yet more sighting reports but "encourage members to attempt thought communication with space people" A white seven-point star on a midnight blue background will be worn as an identification badge. The design was given them by aliens. Newsletters and an annual rally are also planned. The decision has been taken to combat the "trend to ridicule space people in ufology and the earth mysteries movement".

:: Arcturus Books have a massive new listing out. (Po Box 2213, Scotia, NY 12302) Hundreds of books and magazines (eg early FSRs). The only way to get rare US UFO books. New stuff too, inc Bob Girards radical new theory "The Cosmic Sheepdog". Plus rarities like original author manuscripts. Send reply coupon.



FOR YOUR PERUSAL:-
major articles elsewhere

One new magazine to note this issue is "Folklore Frontiers". This is edited by Paul Screeton, journalist from Cleveland, and appears to have replaced ASNR and The Shaman. The format is identical (A4 duplicated - 14pp) but the content a lot more interesting (to me at least). The aim is to study "Urban Belief Tales" and this first issue discusses legends of the drug sub-culture and the folklore of the British miners strike. UFOs will feature regularly, I am assured. At £3 for 4 issues (5 Egton Dr, Seaton Carew, Cleveland TS25 2AT) this looks worth a subscription.

ODYSSEY (£2. pa, quarterly I think, 23 Queen Victoria Rd, Burnley, Lancs)

This is the LUCUFOS magazine, although you would be hard pressed to know it! The undated issue I have (No 8) contains two full reprints of pieces from the defunct PROBE Report; one an article by Dr Harley Rutledge about his Project Identification, the other a SCUFORI case report from Somerset. I realise case material is thin on the ground, but this seems an odd way to get round it. Still - if you have not seen these articles they are both worth a scan. Hopefully LUCUFOS will continue on its usual local way from No 9.

UFO BRIGANTIA (£7.50, 12; or £3.60, 6 issues:- WYUFORG address - see Page 16)

Dec (No 14). Paul Bennett's last issue (sad to say) as he is off to become a hermit. But Brigantia will march on. Which is excellent news as the mag has now matured into one of the top two or three UFO journals in Britain. You cannot afford to miss it. And its monthly too! This 22p Xmas issue has everything - crosswords, cartoons, case reports and serious articles inc the use of dowsing in ufo cases and JR on the social background to Rendlesham.

QUEST (£6, 6 issues, 42pp A.4 - 68 Buller Crescent Leeds LS9 6LJ)

The other mag from Yorkshire, and also well worth the money. Packed with the stuff that makes YUFOS ever controversial (but always active) and with the largest membership of any local group in Britain. Sep/Oct Review of the massive skywatch held on the moors, pt.1 of the photo analysis by computer into the famous Cracoe Fell photo case (pt.2 in Nov/Dec) plus David Clarke on 1909 airships... Nov/Dec some new official MoD documents and a look at Fylingdales (a look at Menwith Hill in previous issue). The best UFO read around.

THE UNKNOWN (85p, monthly, £12.30 sub, 1 Clarendon Rd Croydon CRO 3RJ)

As it enters its second year fingers are crossed that it does not flop like all previous newstand mags about the paranormal. Available from WH Smiths and most big newsagents around the last Thursday each month its worth the 85p to keep it going. Now with colour photo covers (from Janet & Colin Bord) and a fair sprinkling of UFO pieces in its 82pp per issue. DEC JR with pt 3 of her CE4 series (the Aveley case) and (with Peter Hough) pt 1 of a major study of the alleged SHC case in Cheshire last year (JR and PH were at the inquest) (pt 2 is in the Jan issue)... Jan JR takes her history of CE4 cases to 1974 and the dawn of the "new" theories, PH begins a study of the history of phantom airships worldwide. With 10-12 other articles in each issue too.

FORTEAN TIMES (No 45, £1.50 per issue, 96 Mansfield Rd London NW3 2HX)

What do you say that hasn't been said? 76 pages packed with small print about everything odd under the sun. There's no way you can review what is in an issue of FT. It takes weeks to read and its G-R-E-A-T. Get it!

FATE (UK £1.05, £16 US, 12 issues, 500 Hyacinth Place, Highland Pk, Ill 60035)

Dec- Michael Shoemaker on 1916 UFO saboteurs, Hilary Evans on making wishes come true, Scott Rogo on new research into multiple personalities. Good fun.

MUFON JOURNAL Sep (£16 US, 12 iss, MUFON 103 Oldtowne Rd Seguin Texas)

A major article by Ted Phillips on the Delphos, Kansas case - just about the most important CE2 (landing with physical traces) on record. Anyone not around in 1971 and unaware of the case should read it.

IUR Sep/Oct (£30 US, 6 20 pp iss, 1955 John's Drive, Glenview, Ill 60025)

Jerome Clark has revamped the CUFOS mag' with this issue. It is still sadly expensive, but at least there is more of it. And in the wake of FSR it is probably the best UFO journal in the world. Draws the best line there is between skepticism and open-mindedness, with Dr Michael Swords on CE3s - mind or matter?, Bill Chalker on an extraordinary case from Chile, Brad Sparks and the editor on the "Green fireball" sightings in SW USA, and more. The preview list of whats to come looks even more impressive. Allen Hynek (former editor) has a more than worthy successor. IUR is going places.

A NOTE FROM NUFOIS

I have been asked by Bob Morrell to "correct" wrong impressions offered by NUN over the files situation. NUFOIS has not lost interest in UFOs and he asks why I said they had. (Answer - because they said so themselves in a 1985 editorial in their magazine, which has since carried no UFO articles!!) They

also deny that ex-UFOIN members have the right to request their high strangeness files back. They claim that six-eight NUFOIS members were UFOIN investigators, a statement anyone reading this who was in UFOIN will find peculiar. UFOIN consisted of only 30 or so experienced investigators around the country, and many are now BUFORA NIC investigators. To have more than a quarter in one town would seem rather illogical, wouldn't it? I have not yet found a single ex-UFOIN member anything but annoyed by the NUFOIS refusal to part with the files. Nor have I found one who is a party to the NUFOIS plan to relaunch UFOIN. But, so be it, I have no intention of getting bogged down in politics. There are more relevant and important things to do. If any ex-UFOIN member wants to pursue the matter direct with NUFOIS they are at liberty to do so. Although BUFORA has offered to meet the photo copy costs if any of them have personal copies of case files lodged with NUFOIS that they would like to see copied and placed elsewhere. If you have then please let me know (a) which cases and (b) how many sheets in each require copying.... Otherwise I suggest we leave the semantics to NUFOIS and get on with investigating UFOs.

On the above subject I must thank Stephen Brown of LCUFOS for his response to the comments in NUN 115 about criticisms of NUFON. These are now all resolved and LCUFOS are on the list of associates, as you will see. It is not often that groups react so swiftly and honourably as they did to correct erroneous published material. LCUFOS deserve due credit for that. Thank You.

AN APPEAL TO ALL FROG LOVERS.... Jenny Randles

If U got a froggie in the post what would U do?

2 find out the answer stay tuned 2 this m a g from now o n since i a nd others are not that dumb

Geddit

(And if you don't, all will be revealed in the next NUN - if you do then drop a line to either Jenny Randles or Andy Collins)

A SUGGESTION Doug Labat (MUFON- New Orleans)

Apropos your suggested alterations to UFO terminology, I would prefer the following. Any initial experience which concerns a perception that cannot be readily identified we could call a UAO (Unidentified Aerial Observation) From out these would come IFOs (90%), your UAPs (9.9%) and the remainder (which you call 'Exotic UFOS') which would then simply be UFOs. The term UFO would then be reserved for real UFOs and limited to the small number of cases which merit this description. Viz:-

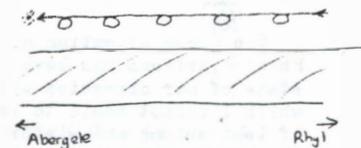
UAO = IFO (90%) + UAP (9.9%) + UFO (0.1%)

Doug Labat (see above) further adds, "Reliable circumstantial evidence, though somewhat anecdotal, is accumulating here in support of the 'MJ 12' (Majestic 12). This special group was supposedly set up and authorized in 1947 by President Truman, to investigate a 'crashed vehicle of foreign origin', presumably the Roswell crash debris. Details will be published by CAUS along with information concerning a secret military testing facility in Nevada for exotic technology called "Area 51" or "Dreamland" "

A LIGHT IN THE SKY by Alan Foster

A light in the sky, low over the sea
Moving so slowly, what can it be?
In the early hours, from my caravan door
At this puzzling sight, I gaze in awe

Every minute or so, on its westerly course
It 'stitches a loop', without any pause
At a mile maybe less, emitting no sound
On a windless night, with no traffic around
A single white light, as if weaving lace
No aircraft would fly, at such a slow pace
What is this thing, this 'light in the sky'?
A 'copter' ?..... A 'saucer' ?..... Riding by



(Who said lights in the sky are boring? A true account of the poet's own sighting at Pensarn, North Wales, one summer's night several years ago, early am)

BOOKS OF THE MOMENT



SPOOKLIGHTS David Clarke & Granville Oldroyd 42pp A5 1985

This is the long awaited volume on strange balls-of-light seen in the Burton Dassett hills of Warwickshire. Are they explainable, ghosts, UFOs, UAPs earthlights - or Hilary Evans mysterious 'BOLs'. Well many ideas are mooted and many examples discussed. It is a fascinating tour through this little discussed aspect of the UFO mystery. For, whatever they are, lights in the sky such as these have roamed the planet for centuries. Clearly something is responsible. By focusing on one area and a persistent "Ufocal" site this is a valiant attempt to figure it out. In fact, only half the book is devoted to cases from this location. There is a long preamble which places the 'Spooklights' (a nice descriptive name that) into historical context. Many of the cases are old, but that is fine. Because all researchers will know of current reports that mirror them precisely and it is more important to illustrate what went on in the days before the News of the World could turn a UAP into a spaceship from Mars. The variety of names given the phenomenon in various parts of the UK are described and a sprinkling of real cases and bizarre stories are scattered into the text. Like the search for the luminous owl in East Anglia. Was it real or a myth? Or the amazing account of the first ever UFO-aircraft battle. That was east of London on 31 January 1916. You don't believe it! Well, read this smashing booklet and your eyes will open wide. A great deal of work has obviously gone into the research and preparation of "Spooklights" and it has paid handsome dividends. These two northern researchers (Granville from the NLUFOIG, and David from the SSPR in Sheffield) have established their reputation for careful work into the phantom airships (some of which earns a place in this booklet). There is no doubt that "Spooklights" will bring them even more well-deserved respect. This is real grass-roots UFO research and it is marvellous to know that it still goes on in Britain. The best original UFO work I have read in ages and none of you can afford to miss out on owning a copy.

Unfortunately, no price has been quoted to me and it is not in the booklet. But I cannot expect it will be very substantial, and at around 30,000 words (half book length) its worth a couple of quid any day. Send an SAE to either group or direct to David Clarke at:- 6, Old Retford Rd, Handsworth, Sheffield S13

"Desert Center - George Adamaki" Marc Halet 130 FF 183pp 1983

This is a big, glossy book in French packed with photos of documents and many original shots of Adamski and his UFOs. My French does not go past 'O' level and that was... well, a long time ago. If yours is a bit better than mine you won't have any trouble (I struggled slowly through). The book is worth it. There is much of fascination in here, some new to me. The stance is certainly pro-Adamski but in a fairly analytical way. Many good points are made (plus some I was rather more dubious of). It compliments the excellent Tim Good book on the man and is quite different from that. If you are fascinated by the world's most famous contactee and can read French and afford this, it is interesting. [From Michael Mosier 83630 Régusse France]

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MEDIA MATTERS

A look at UFOs in the public eye

The press attention offered to Michawł and Aurora El-Legion, aliens from Phoenix, Arizona, has been quite ridiculous, and shows only too well the pathetic state of our obsession with extreme UFO viewpoints. I have a pile of cuttings which I cannot begin to review here. They dominated the media for the whole of last autumn and winter. Their real names (Mark Block and Kathleen Town) are revealed by the "Halifax Courier" (7 Dec), who say they practice "the mythical art of ufology" (!) (The Liverpool Echo called it the "mystical" art - and the Belfast News-Letter uses the exact same words - although all three stories are supposedly by different writers!) They have been charging the earth (oops!) for seminars, showing off fake pictures and talking utter crap for months - to delighted media audiences and hall after hall of eager fools. The Herne Bay Press (Nov 1) were about the only paper to issue a serious challenge. The next week in "No news for you from outer space" they told how our alien friends responded by refusing the paper admission to their £6 a head one-night-stand, on the grounds they had shown themselves to have a "closed mind". In other words, they were scared to death.

The El-Legions turned down an appearance on the Terry Wogan TV show (thank God!) - although only Aurora felt the 'vibes' were wrong, apparently. Instead they got 40 minutes from BBC-2 all to themselves! In "Open to Question" they spouted wave after wave of verbal diarrhoea to an audience of schoolkids, who (of course) were far less likely to ask any real questions. The moronic presenter lapped it up with a perpetual grin that had me throwing things at the TV set. I was so incensed at this destruction of every serious ufologist's struggle to achieve, that I stayed up all night and wrote my coup de grace, blasting the El-Legions out of the water. I did not write to the BBC. What was the point? (This show came a year to the day after the same channel mysteriously scrapped the scheduled documentary on the Rendlesham Forest case). Instead I tried to publish my article (which I called "Close Encounters of the Absurd Kind") in highbrow papers like "The Guardian" and "The Times", who had seen fit to attack ufology in the past so (I hoped) might carry an attack by a ufologist.

That was a foolish hope, of course. The article came straight back with no explanation. You can judge for yourself whether their reaction was reasonable, as "The Unknown" are to publish it, probably in the March or April issue. Now I am making no paranoid claims here - but two weeks later, on 24 Dec, "The Times" did have a UFO piece. It was called (guess what?) - that's right, "Close Encounters of the absurd kind". Pure coincidence, of course. The article, by Dr David Whitehouse, was a worn out old cliché ridden attack on "societies with strange names" who gobble up UFO cases and "proclaim that its 'just another landing'" and then spends several column inches proclaiming that nobody can live on Venus, ergo UFOs don't exist. It ended with the words, "It is time we started pouring tough criticism on these shoddy ill-thought out doctrines and let real science... shine through." Read my rejected article in conjunction with these 'coincidental' words and tell me - am I really being paranoid?

Stories about UFO researchers have figured too. Andy Roberts, WYUFOURG, in the Halifax Courier same night as their El-Legion stuff. Margaret Fry in the Aberdele Visitor (15 Nov) announcing how her library lecture was so successful there has been a demand for more. And the biggest of all in the "Obsessions" column of the Mail on Sunday magazine (24 Nov) a detailed look at Lord Clancarty. Very tongue in cheek and delightfully dotty. I can see the "Wogan" researchers lapping him up as first reserve for those spoilsport Arizonians.

New Scientist, incidentally, point blank refused to carry our request to end Ian Ridpath correspondence over his 'fraud' allegations by challenging him to a public duel... of facts. But they did carry (28 Nov) a letter from UFO 'skeptic' Charles Ginenthal who saw right through Ridpath's "evasiveness" and did us proud by accusing him of fraud in his reply! Will Ian accept the gauntlet? We'll let you know. He is currently insisting we pay all the bills!

Finally, my favourite headline came from the Sheffield Star (14 Nov) announcing the ASSAP AGM in the city. It explained how many paranormal researchers would "materialise" and entered my scrapbook by proclaiming in bold type ---- "Jenny will appear."

BRIEF CASES:-

Some current investigations

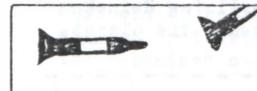
UFOs OVER WALES (1) Margaret Fry

Apart from the Pennines, Yorkshire Moors and Scotland, North Wales is one of the few remaining areas in Britain that are still remote, wild and beautiful. Villages are small, isolated, and public transport non-existent. It is not surprising that UFOs land here.

On 26 Jan 1979 (as reported by Janet & Colin Bord at the time) there was a spectacular sighting on the A525 at Brookhouse Mill, near Denbigh, Clwyd. But what are not widely known about are some of the other 1979 events which came after this. Mr and Mrs Mee, publicans at the 'Sportsmans Arms' (at 1573'asl the highest pub in Wales), observed a bright 'beehive' object over the Brenig Forest (off the A543 which goes south-west from Denbigh). For some time they came out of the pub with customers to watch it hovering, low in the sky above the hillside. It is interesting that they were looking 'down' on this UFO, so it was a very unusual one indeed. (JR- Even so, its behaviour is suggestive of a bright star or planet which would look very spectacular in the open surroundings. Not that I expect this idea to go down too well with the witnesses!)



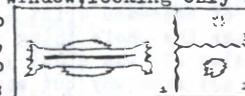
Clwyd Education hire private contractors to run school services to the remote villages and Mr Roberts of Llansannan runs one of these. He was on the A525 Ruthin-Denbigh Rd that summer with two teenagers (Heather Ledsham and Mark Carhill). The time was 15.30. By Singrug Farm they spotted landrovers by the road-side and farmers out staring at the sky. The taxi was stopped and for half an hour everyone stared at two low flying solid objects, bullet shaped and black & white, which lazily chased each other as though playing tag. Finally they took off into the blue sky. RAF Valley denied all



knowledge of these things, although the area is often used by the RAF for low flying target practice and radar evasion manoeuvres. Of course, the local farmers are very used to all that.

In October 1983 I was negotiating to buy my house in Llangernyw and staying with my daughter in an isolated farmhouse, just outside the village of Llansannan (eight miles west of Denbigh). I was sleeping uncomfortably with the littlest of my three grand-daughters and got up to admire the absolute stillness and dark. Suddenly, the wall opposite lit up with an eerie light. It lasted about two minutes, but although I looked out into the sky there was no sign of anything causing it.

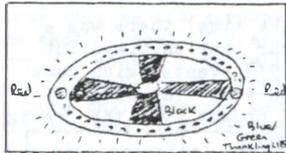
Between the 9th and 17th November 1983 I was staying there again, sleeping on a downstairs sofa with my ten-year old grand-daughter, Kerry-Ellen. Three fierce guard-dogs and three cats were undisturbed in the yard. It was 5am and I saw a bright light reflecting through the 17C window, looking only a few yards from us. I awoke Kerry and we went out into the yard. She is a sensible girl and said, "Come on, Nan, let's check it out, otherwise my dad is going to say it's a reflection of light from somewhere." It was an orange fluorescent tube like a cracker with a round aura of light in the middle. This would pulse down to a blob and then elongate again. It got too cold to stay outside, but we watched from the window. At 7.30am it became a blob again and went rapidly up into the sky. From a distance it looked like an extra-bright star. The following night we were awoken by the light again. Kerry remembered she had promised to wake eldest sister Jayne. She did. But by the time Jayne came down the light was gone.



In the second part of this article, next issue, we will look at some strange cases from 1984.

A SIGNIFICANT IFO

The NUFON files for 1985 make very sorry reading. Almost no unexplained sightings. One of the few occurred right at the start of the year, late January, at Burnley, Lancs, when a spectacular disc shape with blue/green lights round the edge flew over a schoolmasters house. However, a Tony Mann BUFORA investigation of a South Wales case might have to make us think again. "A bit like a high floating dinghi" is how one of the witnesses described it. The sketch below is very similar to the Burnley UFO and was



offered by Mrs Walker and her two grandchildren, from Hollybush, Gwent, on 23 October 1985 at 22.00. Two 'headlights' were visible at the front and it was silent. Tony Mann (correctly in my view) identified this as a lightplane, even though at the interview the woman (who is heavily into the Bible) made some quite extraordinary claims. She alleges that the occupants (three men and a woman) have since 'talked' to her regularly by telepathy. They come from Pluto. They will be back, but only at night dressed in black! No photographs are to be allowed. All of which is rather interesting, because (following a tip-off) we pursued police investigations into sightings at Bargoed, an adjacent village. What they had seen the same night at the same time was clearly identical. But it had been tracked to source. It turns out to be Britain's first "Advertising plane" IFO.... a light aircraft strung up with fairy lights, flying low and with almost no engine power. Seen from odd angles they look very strange (see Hendry's UFO HANDBOOK for some of the trouble Americans have with them!) Was there one in Burnley last January, I wonder? We know for sure this 'UFO' did not come from Pluto. Sorry, Mrs Walker. The plane was advertising Heineken lager. Now we call tell the TV commercial that it 'refreshes the planets that other lagers cannot reach.' (Groan!)

GETTING A BUZZ IN THE BEDROOM

Case 78-280 January 1978 Felling, Gateshead, Tyne & Wear Lev C

Witness FA describes a typical, if terrifying, bedroom visitor encounter in Jan 1978. She was awoken by a high-pitched "buzzing" noise which "seemed to be coming from inside my head...it was very unpleasant, something akin to receiving an electric shock.". FA was living with her 18-month old baby girl, separated from her first husband, at the top of a flat three stories high in Felling, Tyne & Wear. But she says she was more settled than at any time for some years before. The next night the same sound/sensation returned. Each time she dozed off it would come back and "my head felt it would burst if I didn't open my eyes". After several nights of this happening, she got the impression that something was trying to wake her up. By now she had taken to sleeping on the settee, but the problem continued. She was sleeping with a light on. But even so the sensation returned and she awoke and "saw I had hold of someones wrist. I was not afraid. God knows why. I thought I was dreaming because the whole thing seemed to have a dreamy atmosphere." She looked at the clock. It was about 3.50am. Her mind was thinking very rationally. She does not know why but she did not turn to look at the person holding her. All she saw was 'his' arm. It looked normal and was covered in something blue, like a policeman's shirt in colour. Her own hand was glowing and (as if it were an X-ray) she could see the bones in it! Still in a dreamlike "trance" (although knowing it was not a dream) she removed her hand. It continued to glow, but gradually faded as she pulled away. Then there was a 'reality blink' and she was looking at the clock again. It was a few minutes later but nobody was there. Shaking her head she made a pot of tea and wrote down all the details as fully as she could. Six weeks later it happened again. This time she briefly saw the figure full on and heard high-pitched singing noises. It has never recurred. Fascinating, since the Felling/Gateshead area was the scene of two CE4 cases, one very similar indeed (see UFO STUDY), in 1976 and 1979.

MUFORA Case 60-10 ?? 1960 Meanwood, West Yorks Level D

This sighting is noteworthy as witness RG believes it to have occurred on the same steep hillslope as the famous landing with traces in February 1979 (YUFOS case - see, for example, "The Pennine UFO Mystery"). RG was about 7 or 8 at the time (Summer, month unknown), watching nearby farm animals. When he saw a ball of light 'setting' over the top of the hill he assumed it to be the sun. It travelled vertically downwards but upon reaching the top of the hill "rolled" along it for a few seconds before vanishing. Total observation time was about 30 seconds. The ball was a dazzling whitish colour, about the apparent size of the sun. It was some years, he says, before he realised that he had not seen the sun, because it always sets in the west (of course) over Headingley. And he was looking east. At the exact spot where this mysterious 'sunset' occurred there is now a TV transmitter. His elder brothers (Paul and Ken) claim to have seen a UFO in the same area around the same time. They were awoken by light pouring in through their bedroom window (about 3am) and saw a brilliant oval 'floating' towards the same hill. "It was just hovering, motionless," at first, says RG. "And, according to Paul, every window was clearly visible." Both witnesses (now adults aged 37 and 43) still insist upon what they saw. There is little we can do about these very old cases, of course. But their link with that hill in Meanwood ought to be investigated.

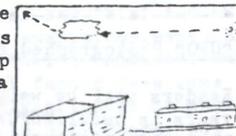
MUFORA Case 75-166 August 1975 Holmfirth, W. Yorks 21.15 Level B

Another famous case recounted in my "Pennine" book concerns "Arthur Foster" (pseudonym) and his terrifying ordeal on the moors at Holmfirth. This case is one of the most impressive MUFORA has handled in the past decade. Now 60yr old KB reports an experience from the same month at the same location, despite professing himself an absolute UFO skeptic "far from convinced" by the "Pennine" cases. At the time they lived in a lonely farmhouse directly opposite Black Sike reservoir. It was a warm night and he and his wife (who died young after the encounter) left their TV set to get some air. About 200' above the water he observed three lights (blue/green, red and yellow) stationary and not flashing. They reflected in the water. His wife suggested a weather balloon and went back to watch TV. He watched it for a total of 15 mins, more intrigued. A dim oval shape appeared to surround it. KB seems very ambivalent towards the weather balloon idea. Now seriously ill with Leukemia he says, "I would need more convincing than your book attempts, by describing the dream-like hangups of your principle witnesses."



MUFORA Case 77-339 September 1977 Chadderton, Gtr M/cr 17.30 Level B

"There are some strange goings on in Oldham" says unemployed 41yr old MT. He had returned home from work at the time of his experience and was in the garden enjoying a sunny evening. Suddenly he became aware of an object to the north-east at about 45 degs elevation. It was stationary, about the size of a 10p piece at arms length and bright silvery. It reflected a good deal of sunlight. After a few seconds it shot off at some speed and MT feels that it knew he had seen it. There was only one cloud in the sky and it immediately went behind this and 'hid' for a few seconds. (How often have we heard that claim!)(See, for example, the Gaynor Sunderland story). It then reappeared from behind the cloud, travelling upwards at an angle and shot out of sight to the north west at a phenomenal speed. It was of indeterminate shape.



LUFOIC Case 79-167 31 October 1979 Beacon Hill, Leics 22.00 Level B
Inv: Clive Potter "Strange lights over Beacon Hill"

There are eight witnesses to this sighting (two complete families of two adults, two children). They were making a regular visit to this north Leics beauty spot where there have been many UFO sightings. Amidst the trees they spotted two bright red lights on the ground. They were the size of footballs and seemed to be "see-through". The tree cover was too dense for them to be car lights and they came within a few feet to ascertain they were not fires. After watching them for about twenty minutes they returned to their car. One of the husbands then returned for a closer look and came back to the car "visibly shaken". They then drove home. The area has many geological faults and the weather conditions show a very high humidity that night (84% and rising). Clive Potter suggests this might have been some form of "spooklight" but ends his Dennis Wheatley style case report with the words, "The time of the sighting is also interesting, occurring as it did on Hallow'een, the Celtic Samhain, when the forces of the landscape are at their strongest, when the otherworld joins with this world, and the dead and demons roam the earth." Quite.

NUFORA Case 79-168 Winter 1979 Ashton, Wigan, Gt M/Cr 02.15 Level C

JG, now 34, was driving his wife home to Wigan from a nightclub where she worked. It was a cold night with clear sky. They were approaching a hump-backed bridge (at Platt Bridge) where some UFO sightings have occurred in the past. Here there were temporary traffic lights. His wife saw what she took to be the moon, a brilliant white oval with hazy edges. As they drove off the object followed them all the way home. 10 mins later, upon arrival, JG asked his wife to show him the "moon", if she still believed that is what it was. The object had gone. JG says they now live on a high rise flat in Blackpool and have never seen anything like this again. MUFORA believe it almost certainly was the moon seen through frost.



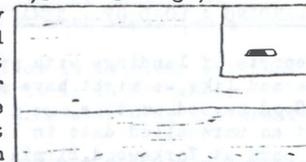
MUFORA Case 82-59 August 11 1982 Huyton, Merseyside 23.00 Level C

Witness EI claims that he was closing his gate at the time when a bright ball of orange fire, like the sun only bigger, appeared low in the sky over Prescot and silently whizzed to the west, being lost over central Liverpool. Duration was about 3 seconds. Upon return inside he confronted his wife, who asked "Are you sure it wasn't the sun?" EI replied - "At 11 o'clock at night!" According to astronomical sources our suspicions on this one are confirmed. This appears to have been a bright fireball meteor.

"UFO" Photographed out at sea

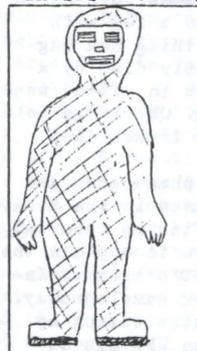
Readers will be well aware that the record for UFO photographs in recent years is awful. MUFORA has not had a single unexplained picture out of the last fifteen studied, since the seventies. This time it looked like things were about to change, when Simon Cox of Scotland submitted a sunset shot he took while on holiday at Blackpool on July 24 1985, time 20.45. He used an Olympus OM10 with a pink filter for effect. He was concentrating on capturing the setting sun over the sea, which he did to marvellous degree. In the foreground some gulls waded in beach pools. And in the background, way out to sea and low above it, a hat shaped UFO glints serenely. He saw nothing at the time.

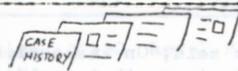
Simon said, "On inspection with an ordinary magnifying glass I cannot see any features that would distinguish it as a plane, such as wings, tail etc". Ordinarily it is a good rule never to take very seriously any UFO picture when the witness did not see the UFO with his own eyes. They almost without fail turn out to be processing or other faults. However, what makes this case of some interest is that the shadow effects in the shot are totally duplicated on the "UFO" image, which at least give an illusion of three dimensional shape. The negative was obtained and analysis conducted by Tony Marshall in Sheffield. In his report he commented, sadly, "My immediate reaction was confirmed... this is not a UFO, but in fact an emulsion fault caused by poor (dirty) processing." The film was apparently full of them, but this was the worst. The apparent shadow was the result of grit lodged in the emulsion and was pure coincidence. This result was forwarded to Simon Cox, who declined to comment on it. As the Marshall analysis team say, "We are sorry it is not a UFO... We would like to see a genuine one ourselves." So would we!



A REPEATER ENTITY SIGHTING Report by Georgina Mills (MUFORA)
Case 78-279 July 3/5 1978 Ewloe, Clwyd 13.00 app Level B

There are three sightings here. The first on 21 Aug 1977 (23.13hrs) was in Ashton-U-Lyne when witness LW observed a "star" perform box-like motions and merge with other stars, in feats not out of keeping with auto-kinesis. The only curious feature is that he claims "Oz Factor" sensations during this low-grade LITS; all sounds dulling but not vanishing. He also put his hand to his neck to feel his own pulse as for a moment he thought he was dead! His friend came out to him from the chip shop and blamed it all on the drink they had just had. LW watched the "star" into which the UFO had last merged, but it failed to move again - indicating that it probably was the star all along. The "repeater" element concerns the July 1978 sighting. "Alien Contact" reports how on July 10 1975 there was a sighting of a silver-suited "entity" stooping in a field at Ewloe, as seen by travellers in a passing car. The proximity to and remarkable similarity with the entity seen by Gaynpr Sunderland is remarked. (The case is given in more graphic detail in "UFOs: A British Viewpoint"). LW alleges that again in July (1978) he was travelling in a car from Rhyl to Chester Zoo with his wife, mother-in-law and three children when he saw a figure come from a field and down an embankment. It was tall (6' 5") and it wore a one-piece silver suit with balaclava and tiny diamond shapes all over. The face was like that of a robot but could have been a mask. It was grill-like. The figure crouched down and appeared to pick something up from the ground. Nobody else in the car saw this! And LW drove on by. The exact repetition of location is rather suspicious, especially as LW admits he has read both "British Viewpoint" and "Alien Contact". But even if genuine, the duplication suggests that some local farmer uses some unusual clothing (or did in the mid-seventies) each July; although he must be a pretty tall farmer! The third sighting (November 12 1979, 18.20hrs) was also made from Ashton over Hartshead Pike (a nearby hill). This is more interesting, consisting of a white light which approached from Mossley in the east and swept low over the Bike heading west towards Oldham. It was silent and hugged the contours, climbing stealthily up and down, but it was plainly in the sky. It shone down a beam of light which illuminated the hilltop as it passed by. He estimated height as 5,600' and after reading "Earthlights" feels it might have been one. Certainly it is a typical "mystery 'copter" sighting, of the sort which plagued this area in the seventies.





CASE HISTORIES

UFO LANDING A LOAD OF...SEWAGE Report by Clive Potter & Stephen Banks

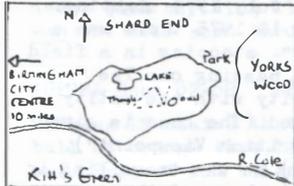
Reports of landings with physical traces are few and far between. But it seemed like we might have one when, after a BRMB radio show in Birmingham, Tim Good passed on this experience by retired security guard GD.

At an unrecalled date in late October 1984, GD, who regularly walks his dog in a park at Yorkswood, Birmingham, discovered a line of black footprints in the grass. The area is adjacent to a lake, and near to the River Cole. They looked like they consisted of patches of decomposed river mud and traced out a strange triangular pattern. They started and ended at a large oval patch where the grass was yellowy-white and 'contaminated'. Two or three days after finding them the prints allegedly turned silver and the grass looked dead as if scorched.

About a month later GD found more new prints, again following the same triangular pattern. They also later discoloured. After the radio programme and the case was taken on by LUFOIC and EUFORA two more sets appeared, on a night in January 1985 and the night of 11/12 March 1985 - which the investigators were able to study quickly afterwards. The final set were only a single line, going off at a tangent from the main triangle to the NW of the oval.

At no time was any UFO reported in connection, but the connection was made by GD. The similarity with the southern circles "mystery" is notable. Hence the decision to proceed with an investigation.

About 600 prints were recorded in all (and photographed). Some were normal human pace, others giant strides six feet apart. There were also a few with short 'dwarf' strides. At the sides were four holes as if something had dug into the ground. The oval patch looked like the grass had simply died by a tarpaulin being put over the area, but GD (who visited the park so often) was positive it appeared overnight. They were about 10 inches long. One large hole to the west of the oval was about a foot in diameter and four inches deep. There was no evidence it was created by an animal.



The park-keeper was "amazed" by the phenomenon and claimed that no chemicals had been used in the area. A local police officer visited GD after he reported it to them and the Mod! He was unable to explain the affair, but officially recorded it. GD's brother-in-law works for British Oxygen and took samples away. The company found no evidence of contamination by chemicals. GD appeared sincere with no UFO axe to grind. He was merely very interested in getting to the truth about the matter.

He has had just one brief UFO sighting (of a fast moving arrow-shape) which the investigators consider likely to have been either a jet plane or a bright daylight bolide. He professes a few minor synchronistic experiences, of which the main one concerns a strange experience whilst he was an ambulance driver. He almost ran over a young child with a dog. Later, driving past the same spot he was going very fast but slowed down when he recalled the near catastrophe. A rerun then took place, but his impulse to slow saved the child and the dog again. Dr Michele Clare of the SSPR analysed four samples (two from the prints, one from the oval and one from the hole) taken by Clive Potter after the March incident. Extensive microscopic analysis found no chemicals, no heat source and no radiation could have been responsible. Michele believed the most likely cause was frost. Following this clue, weather data was checked and there had been cloudless nights with severe frost immediately prior to each discovery. The night of March 11/12 1985 (most accurately dated occurrence) had a minimum of - 4.2 degrees C.



The presence of a drain in the midst of the oval patch implies that overspilled sewage might have been the cause of this damage. As for the footprints, they seem likely to be due to a combination of unusual weather conditions and perhaps someone who went out there at such times (eg a fisherman).

There is no reason to presume a UFO connection. Nor is it clear why the police were so baffled. But this does show how easy it is in our modern days of UFO hysteria for someone to link spurious marks with UFOs and create a mystery that is not there.

SHOOT FIRST, ASK QUESTIONS NEVER

December 28 1985 17.00 Edgworth, Lancashire

This summary is offered here based only on press cuttings, largely because the case made national headlines in the "Sunday People" and may therefore establish itself as a UFO classic. I would stress that the conclusions are those of the editor alone, although no MUFORA member felt interested enough to investigate the matter either. DIGAP did investigate, and if they submit a report to NUN I will gladly publish it, whatever their results are. I know they do not share my explanation.

The witnesses are anonymous, but consist of a local businessman who was driving home with his son from Darwen to this remote moorland area several miles north of Bolton. He saw a mysterious "white glow" low on the horizon, and at first thought it was Halley's comet. Would that old Halley were that spectacular! They then drove on to their farmhouse, where his wife and young daughter were outside and they got very excited by it. The father, less perturbed, began to unload the car, but they yelled at him to come indoors. The daughter was by now becoming hysterical.

According to the Bolton Evening News (31 Dec) the businessman said, "It was terrific - a white glow with no real shape. It was very bright, and without actually moving it seemed to get bigger and brighter." He immediately called Air Traffic Control at Manchester who told him they had nothing on radar in the area. Meanwhile, between calming down his daughter, being fended off by his wife who was trying to stop him looking at "it", and coping with his son who had gone for his air rifle, the thing remained there for two and a half hours! The family, under seige, said "it was very frightening".

At one point some high altitude planes flew over and the glow temporarily vanished, but returned after the sound faded. Then, at 19.30, some friends arrived and (upon seeing the state of the family) bolted indoors too! They had the gun ready and waiting should the "thing" decide to land. By 20.00 it had disappeared.

The first I heard of this was on Dec 31, the day the above report came out, but without seeing it of course. I was asked for a comment by reporter Neal Keeling, and I told him that I could not really comment on this specific case without more details. But, I added, it had all the hallmarks of an IFO with an astronomical origin. A three-hour sighting has a 99.999% chance of being explained. I suggested a star or planet seen through frost, horizon mist, or even a temperature inversion. Told him of a 1985 venus misidentification case that was similar. And added that the moors around here are sometimes used for army training exercises, so was he sure he had checked that out?

Predictably, the story he carried from this (4 Jan) was "UFO:- Was it venus?" - quite silly as venus was not visible at the time, as he could have easily found out. If you read my actual words in the interview it is clear I did not make a specific venus identification, but used the term 'astronomical'. It was quite a fair rendition of my views, except that it contained the impression I was explaining away this case although I am quoted as saying, "I do not want to be too specific about this particular case". DIGAP were angered by my words. But I do not take them back. I would be amazed if this is not an IFO, and the chances are it was astronomical in origin.

Why then did the Sunday press play it up in grand style (5 Jan) - omitting

my explanation (naturally)? The answer is pretty obvious. UFOs are not news.

Neal Keeling (6 Jan) was back again with the Bolton papers final word. The UFO seige angle was emphasised, Steve Balon of DIGAP was kind enough to say, "I respect Jenny's work, but this time I think she is barking up the wrong tree... The object is totally unknown... To say it is astronomical is absolute rubbish." Well, maybe. I would be fascinated to see DIGAP's report. But so far, I remain unpersuaded that this is a UFO. Even though a couple near Belmont called the Bolton paper to confirm they saw it too! "It was like a ball but fuzzy around the edges", they explained.

According to the Lancashire Evening Telegraph (7 Jan) the witness claims "I have never said it was a spacecraft", but Steve Balon adds that it is one of the most significant cases in recent years. Next day they tried to lump it in with the Alan Godfrey CE4, Zigmund Adamski's death and so on. Stephen Brown of LCUFOS made some more reasonable comments though.

At latest check a local astronomer, William Cartwright (from Bolton College) has identified it as Jupiter, and he may well be right. I am sure we are all willing to be persuaded by a DIGAP or LCUFOS case report. But so far there seems no cause to view this as anything other than an illustration of the social problems our mad climate of "UFOs = spaceships = little green men" can produce for unsuspecting witnesses.

As they say, stay tuned. There may be more to come on this one.

FINAL
WORDS

:: News from America is brighter. Allen Hynek was well enough to be writing letters as of 30 Nov. But he is still poorly, and has officially retired from CUFOS - the group he set up in 1973. He will hold an honorary position with them. As for Coral Lorenzon, I gather she too is better than she was. Although no news about the future of APRO. We all continue to send our regards, to both of these highly respected giants in UFO history.

:: Paul Devereux's "Centre for Earth Mystery Studies" has commenced its weekend seminar programme. Feb 21-23 sees Nigel Pennick as guest, Mar 14-16 dowser Bill Lewis will be there. If you fancy a weekend in the country, talking shop, contact them at:- PO Box 13 Welshpool Powys

:: Finally, BUFORA announce that they will hold their fourth international congress on August Bank Holiday weekend (August 23-25 1986). Judging by the success of the last three you should make enquiries early. It will be at a major conference venue in central London. Details of sneakers later.

CALENDER	Date	Event	Location	Time	Notes
	Feb 22	LCUFOS lecture	Burnley Central Library	7.30pm	YUFOS presentation
	Mar 1	BUFORA lecture	London Business School	6.30pm	Albert Budden, preceded at 2pm by NIC investigations meeting.
	Mar 22	YUFOS Annual Conference	Centenary Hall, Leeds		(details:- 68 Buller Cesoent, Leeds, LS9 6LJ) (Tim Good, Jenny Randles etc)
	Apr 5	BUFORA lecture	London Business School	6.30pm	Jenny Randles on "The death and rebirth of the ETH"
	Apr 18	LCUFOS lecture	Burnley Central Library	7.30pm	MUFORA presentation

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