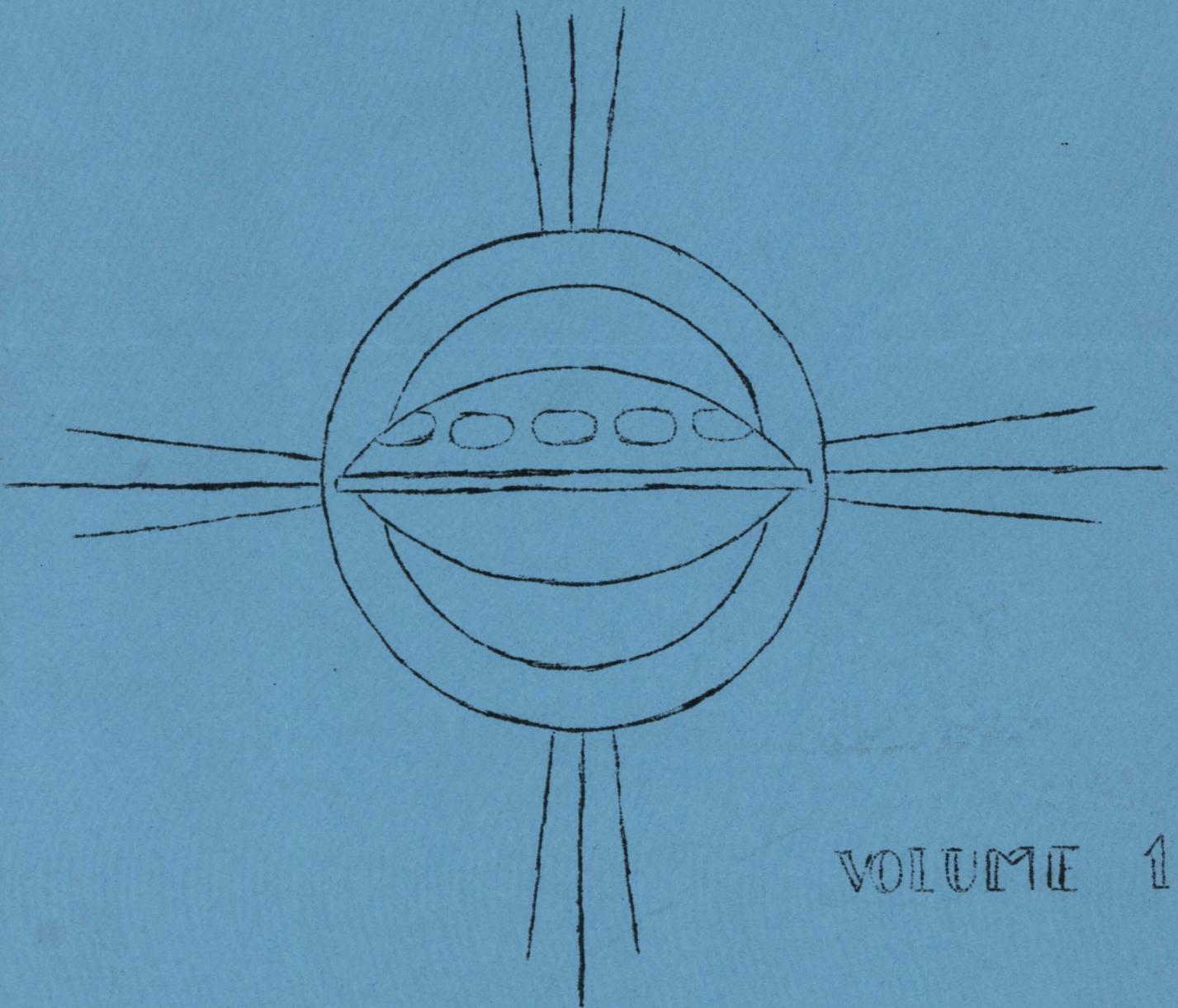


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EDITORIAL : PULSAR No 1

At last, here it is, the first edition of the new P.U.L.S.E. publication, PULSAR. I hope it gets a favourable response from our readership.

There are some improvements in mind for edition No 2, but they can only be brought by you, the readers. Some regular features planned are :-

- 1) Letters Page - Readers letters, comments, etc.
- 2) Question Time - Queries from readers.
- 3) Personal Column - Items wanted & for sale, please for info from readers, etc.
- 4) Books Page - Reviews.
- 5) What's On Where ? - Future events.
- 6) Miscellaneous News.
- 7) Cartoons.
- 8) Current Research - Readers' articles.

If readers have any contributions to make, please send them in plenty of time for future issues. PULSAR will be published quarterly, in April, July, October and January.

As well as providing material for this publication, I hope readers will also mention PULSAR to their friends and neighbours, etc., which would (hopefully) increase our readership and PULSE membership. This would, in turn, lead to a greater diversity of material for publication in PULSAR. An exchange programme with other groups is envisaged, which will mean a more comprehensive coverage of events, news, etc. May I, at this point, stress that PULSE is striving for a national membership rather than merely a local one.

Please help PULSE and PULSAR to keep expanding. Meanwhile, I hope you enjoy this edition.

Kathryn Jayne Preston. (Editor)

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Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of PULSE, although we do not unnecessarily suppress them.

LEYOGRAPHY

by Kathryn Jayne Preston.

For the benefit of newcomers to the subject of leyography; I think I had better acquaint readers with this branch of our researches. Of course, the whole sphere of Geomancy goes a lot deeper into the realms of terrestrial geometry as one can find out in two excellent books written by John Michell. They are "The View Over Atlantis" and "City Of Revelation", which are published by ABACUS.

Alfred Watkins, a photographer and inventor from Herefordshire, is given the distinction of having "rediscovered" the Ley System in 1920. He apparently had a vision one day while riding, that the countryside was enmeshed with a network of straight lines which he called Ley-Lines. These lines joined places of ancient reverence such as Stonehenge, Silbury Hill and carved hill figures. Watkins' mark and confirmation points are as follows :-

MARK POINTS.

Prehistoric Mounds
Mark Stones
Circular Moats
Castle Keeps on Mounds
Ancient Beacon Points
Wells with traditional names.

CONFIRMATION POINTS.

Churches
Ancient Crosses
Aligned Roads
Ferds
Hilltop Tree Groups
Trees with ancient names
Dog's-Legs in Roads
Junctions of Tracks
Named Hill Notches
Crossroads with Ancient Names
Camp Entrenchments
Islands in Ponds or Lakes
Ponds

Using a 1/50,000 Ordnance Survey map, the mark points should be ringed and, by a process of trial and error, several straight lines will be found to pass through 4 or more points. These lines can be further borne out using the confirmation points mentioned above. Four is the absolute minimum number of points to use for an alignment to be termed a ley-line but it is preferable to use five to be more certain.

As well as checking alignments on a larger scale map, eg 2½" 1Mile, they should also be confirmed on the ground. This is the most time-consuming part of Leyography (or Ley-Hunting, as some people call it), and the most energetic. It involves trekking across the countryside following the lines you have found on the map. In doing this one will gain an enormous insight into what ley-lines are all about. Not only can you confirm ley-lines and find other ley-points not marked on the map but you may also find other alignments previously undiscovered. I have found this out for myself. You may notice that gates into fields frequently fall along ley-lines and, as I noticed on one alignment, gaps in hedgerows where they cross leys, lone trees on hilltops, mainly Scots Pine (*Pinus Silvestrus*), hillside notches, (usually, but not always, marked on the larger scale maps) as well as stones and

other objects of interest will be discovered while walking along leys. From high points, alignments are quite often readily apparent.

One advantage to this aspect of Leyography is that it helps one keep fit and is good for your health. At this point, I would like to point out that a citizens' band radio link would be useful in field work of this nature if group activities are carried out. There is an interesting article putting the case for C.B. elsewhere in this edition of PULSAR.

One theory which has been expounded about ley-lines is that they are lines of energy, the life-blood of this planet of ours. It is said that the energy which flows along these lines is akin to psychic energy, indeed that they are one and the same thing. It tends to have unusual properties in that at certain points, healing powers and the production of electro-magnetic effects in and around some stones are apparent. People have been known to have had electric shocks from touching monoliths. Several ley-lines have been discovered by dowsing using hazel twigs or metal dowsing rods. UFOs are thought to follow ley-lines and even derive energy from them for their own use. The UFO-ley-line combinations are called "orthotemies". Both the UFO sightings I have had were almost certainly following ley alignments; and the two Winchester landing cases in November/December 1976 were on the same ley.

I intend to carry out a further study into the UFO - ley-line connection. In fact, this is the main aim of P.U.L.S.E. Leyography itself is only a part of the greater subject of Geomancy, which envelopes such elements as Solar and Lunar alignments, terrestrial zodiacs, triangulation and all other aspects of terrestrial geometry. These areas of geomancy are too detailed to go into at this juncture but I suggest that anyone who wants to go further into these regions read the books by John Michell which I mentioned at the beginning of this article. To reiterate, they are "The View Over Atlantis" and "City Of Revelation", published by Abacus. Good Reading!

Reds join Triangle search

Daily Mail Foreign Service

RUSSIA and America are co-operating on a special study of the Bermuda Triangle — that patch of the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda noted for ship and plane disasters.

A joint expedition consisting of nine ships from each country will scour the area this June in a massive attempt to solve the mystery.

They are all operating under the code name Polymode.

There is great interest in the Bermuda Triangle puzzle in the Soviet Union. Moscow has already staged one investigation

The Russians believe that there may be 'whirl formations' in the region which have caused the many disasters.

THE LEY HUNTER

The Magazine of
Earth Mysteries



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This bi-monthly magazine is devoted to research into alignments of prehistoric sites (leys), the distribution of megalithic monuments and their astronomical properties and folklore.

Research into this area cannot be carried on in isolation and so the scope of the magazine also encompasses enquiries into former cosmologies and EARTH MYSTERIES, which include enigmatic structures and traces of ancient peoples; geomancy; legends and traditions in folklore; possible cosmic and terrestrial energies, and, where relevant, remarkable and controversial phenomena such as UFOs and other supernatural events. All these matters are dealt with in an open-minded but serious manner.

THE LEY HUNTER has been produced since the 1960s, and publishes articles, reviews, news, letters and mentions of other magazines in similar fields.

Contributors have included John Michell, Prof Lyle B Borst, Oliver Reiser, Colin Bord, Jimmy Goddard, Philip Heselton, Janet Bord, Allen Watkins, R J M Rickard, Guy Raglan Phillips, Anthony Roberts, John Wilcock and Paul Screeton (author and former editor of THE LEY HUNTER).

The magazine is now litho printed and illustrated. Subscription rates are:

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CITIZENS' BAND : Why Not Here Too?

by: Ian Liston-Smith.

For some time now, officialdom has been discussing the pros and cons of introducing CB into this country, (CB, of course, standing for Citizens' Band), whereby an individual may obtain a licence to purchase a radio transmitter capable of transmitting in a radius of no more than about 10 miles.

As most people know, it is strictly forbidden by the Home Office to operate any type of transmitting equipment without a licence. In any case, it is not possible to purchase a licence for any transmitting equipment without passing the Radio Amateurs Examinatoion, save radio control transmitters for model boats, planes, and the like. However, this does not stop the advertising of "walkie-talkies" and "mini-bug" type transmitters in certain magazines and newspapers. It may seem odd, but it is not illegal to buy these devices but it is to use them. If you are caught doing so, the equipment will be confiscated and you may also have to cough up a fairly heavy fine.

A Citizens' Band Association has been formed, the headquarters of which are in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. A brief outline of their proposals are as follows:-

1) There shall be 40 different channels.

2) Of these, two channels shall be reserved for specific purposes:

a) Emergency channel.

b) Mobile calling and brief traffic channel.

The remaining 38 will be generally available.

3) There should be no restrictions on the use of the Citizens' Band except those of legality and decency. Advertising of second-hand articles (a sort of radio "small-ads") by private individuals may be permitted on one channel only.

4) Licences should not cost more than £2.50 per set.

5) Citizens' Band transmitters may only be sold on the production of a licence. The vendor must report the sale to the Home Office.

6) The licence holder is liable for any use of his transmitter.

7) The licence is to be renewable annually on production of a certificate that the transmitter is in good condition, ie. that it is not liable to cause interference to other channels or utility stations such as the police, fire, etc.

The CBA also lists transmitter and receiver technical specifications too numerous to list here.

As can be seen from the brief account of the CBA proposals, they are pretty comprehensive and if adhered to, there should be no problems encountered, as there were in America, but sufficiently free of restrictions to thrive.

Probably the best frequencies to choose are in the VHF spectrum. Although it is fairly heavily allocated, there are parts which are unused. The present VHF TV channels could be used in the future when they are abandoned for the transmission of TV, as in the near future all TV transmissions are to go into the UHF frequencies.

If the CB channels were allocated to VHF then this would ensure only fairly local transmission distances and, even at times of high sunspot maxima, it would be rare to transmit great distances, thus lessening the risk of interference to CB channels further afield.

It is obvious that CB would be very helpful in time of emergencies, especially if the police were to monitor the proposed emergency channel, as they probably would. Indeed, in America, it was a great help in communicating information about road conditions in the blizzards of this last winter.

In Italy, CB has now been legalised for some time now, after a long battle with the authorities. The Italian Government is not very happy about having CB stations but was forced to accept the situation. Before it was legalised, there were millions of CB stations - all pirates!

Let's hope the British Government introduces it before a similar situation arises here. However, if it is introduced, to avoid problems that other countries have encountered, there must be strict limitations on transmitter power. This is to prevent overcrowding of channels and interference to other stations, as the signals, with more power, would obviously travel further.

Many people are in favour of CB, and if licences are to be £2.50, it is estimated by the CBA, to yield £2million per annum. There should be few problems if the CBA proposals were strictly adhered to, and after all, there is very little difference between electricity workers, Gas Board workers and taxi drivers, who have little or no knowledge of radio or how it works, and the multitude of people who would find CB immensely helpful in their work, hobbies or organisations. So why can't CB be introduced into THIS country?



What does Patrick Moore, the TV astronomer, make of UFOs? DAVID HARRISON asked him about them and got a highly sceptical reply.

MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS
Friday March 25 1977

'UFOs are utter rubbish'



Patrick Moore: 'If I saw one and a little green man came out, I should invite him to go on TV with me.'

PATRICK MOORE, OBE, astronomer, broadcaster, moon-mapper, best-selling author, operatic composer and amateur xylophonist, is not keen on UFOs. Not keen at all. "Oh, no," he said. "Oh, dear. Oh, no." Jotting his torrent of words down in shorthand is like catching machine-gun bullets in your teeth, but the message is clear: "UFOs," he says, "are such utter rubbish." I put 12 questions to him. Here are his answers:

Q: Why don't you believe in UFOs?

A: There's no evidence in favour of them.

Q: What are UFOs?

A: Bats, balloons, satellites, figments of the imagination. I've never come across one but I think it's great fun. There are some people who still believe in Father Christmas.

Q: Many witnesses are trained observers — pilots, policemen, coastguards. Can they all be wrong?

A: Well, policemen are very prone, you know. I think it's the late hours they keep, those lonely trudges through the night.

Q: How do you explain reports of witnesses making contact with UFO occupants?

A: I think it's all psy-

chological. People want to see flying saucers. I've had about 20 letters this week from people who have seen a brilliant unidentified flying object in the western sky. It's Venus, of course. You do get 'em, don't you?

Q: Do most astronomers share your viewpoint?

A: Yes. There are some nuts but generally astronomers don't see flying saucers.

Q: Could there be intelligent extra-terrestrial life elsewhere in the Universe?

A: I'm sure there is but it's so far away that we

can't contact it. There are plenty of stars like our Sun and if you have a star like the Sun you could have life. The nearest likely ones are about 11 light-years away (that's 65 million million miles) and even that is exceptionally close.

Q: Could there be intelligent life elsewhere in our Solar System?

A: None whatsoever. The conditions are completely wrong.

Q—Is there life on Mars?

A—I think there may be, but it's going to be very simple single-cell

stuff. Nothing very complicated. They would just be too far away. It would need a revolutionary breakthrough. Perhaps we might be able to use some sort of telepathy.

Q—Could there be more than one other civilisation in space?

A—I'm sure there must be. There are thousands of millions of stars like our Sun so the statistical prob-

ability of widespread life must be high.

Q—Are UFOlogists right to suspect the Americans of withholding film of the Apollo moonshots which shows some sort of UFO activity?

A—No. That's absolute bunk. Every independent thinker believes he's being discriminated against — [gists too.

Q—What would convince you that UFOs actually exist?

A—I'd have to see one myself. If I saw one and a little green man came out, I should invite him to go on TV with me.

THE LAMANCHE ZODIAC.

No doubt you will have read about or heard of the number of terrestrial zodiacs which have been discovered in Britain. To add to the already long list, I have discovered yet another which I have named The Lamanche Zodiac. The derivation of the name is from the three counties across which it spans, LANCashire, Greater MANchester and CHEshire. Unlike all previous zodiacs discovered, this one is based on a straight line rather than the usual circular or elliptical configuration.

... Firstly, I will relate to you how it came to be discovered. I began looking for ley-lines on the O.S. 1:50,000 map covering the Preston area where I live and my research group, PULSE, operates. PULSE stands for the Preston Ufological & Leyographical Society's Expedition. One of the ley-lines which I found runs the full length of the map (N-S at an angle of 29° E of N). I found that it continues in both directions onto adjacent sheets, Northwards through Chapel Island in Morecambe Bay and on through the Lake District, and Southwards through Bolton, the west of Greater Manchester, Cheshire and into Staffordshire. If it is extended further southward it may pass through both the Banbury and Kingston zodiacs.

While searching for further ley-lines around the Bolton/Angleszarke Moor area (an area of intense UFO activity), I noticed that some of the churches in Bolton appeared to be in the same configuration as the stars in the constellation of Leo the Lion. I then checked to see if I could find the other eleven zodiacal signs. I found them to be winding about the aforementioned ley in a 61 mile length from just north of Preston to an area north-west of Congleton, Cheshire, in the correct sequence from Aries to Pisces. One unusual feature of this discovery is that my own Sun-sign (Taurus) covers the area in which I live, and my Ascendant sign (Leo), which is the most prominent sign in my Birth Chart, was the first sign I found.

As I have said previously, the stars of the twelve signs are represented by churches and other "ley" points. I have found no outlines of the characters yet, as in all the other zodiacs, but that is not to say they don't exist. Because of the representation of the stars, I believe that this zodiac was laid down during the Great Age of Cancer, the Druid era, i.e. between 8640 & 6480 BC. It is possible that the Round Loaf, the largest tumulus in the North West of England, which is sited in the sign of Cancer (Angleszarke Moor) is symbolic of this. It is a very important tumulus, having at least 22 ley-lines terminating at it, but very little is known about its history.

Bob Lord's Pendle Zodiac, at its closest point, is a mere mile and a half away from the Lamanche Zodiac, his Virgo being near my Gemini, which is to the south west of Blackburn. Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius are around the western edge of Manchester, while Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces are in Cheshire.

As the name of my research group suggests, we deal with the UFO phenomena and its connection with ley-lines, etc. I recently marked the most well known zodiacs on a map along with the regions in which some recent UFO "flaps" have occurred. Some of the main areas of intense UFO activity are close to areas in which zodiacs are known. A good example of this is "The Pennine Run", the area surrounded by Bolton, Halifax and Blackburn, which is between two zodiacs, Pendle and Lamanche. East Anglia is also an area of major UFO activity, and there are at least two zodiacs there, Nuthampstead and Bury St Edmunds.

AMERICAN U.F.O. STUDIERS

Introduction

The AMERICAN U.F.O. STUDIERS is a non-profit organization composed of people who are seriously interested in solving the U.F.O. phenomena.

This organization was founded December 3, 1974. It was made possible by the serious dedication of two people, Kevin S. Rentner and Maurice L. Kilpatrick, Jr.

A.U.F.O.S.'s main objectives are to investigate possible U.F.O. sightings and do general studies on the overall phenomena.

The organizations official publication is "The AUFO3 Newsletter". The newsletter is released bi-monthly. We hope to have our next newsletter released on March 1, 1975

A.U.F.O.S. invites you or any interested person to join our U.F.O. organization and do your part to help solve the U.F.O. phenomena.

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UFOLOGY OPINION SURVEY

The American U.F.O. Studiers have established this poie in an attempt to determine trends in the literature and research utilized by ufologists throughout the world. Please answer all below questions carefully and send your replies to:

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Questions

1. Who are the five best UFO authors? Ufologists?
2. What are the ten best books on the topic of UFO's? Periodicals? (Only five requested of the latter.)
3. Do you support any theories on UFO's? If yes, what are they?
4. What do you feel are the ten most significant UFO cases ever? What cases are they? Explain why for each?
5. List five potentially significant cases. Why do you feel they are significant cases?
6. What is your reaction to occupants? Contactees? NOTE: Occupants refer to the UFO operators while contactees refer to those who claim to have been abducted or even have reportedly talked with occupants.
7. Do you belong to any UFO organizations? If yes, which ones?
8. Have you ever seen what you believe to have been a UFO? Explain.
9. General information: Your city, state/province, etc., country, age, sex, occupation, education and name and address. If you wish for your name to be held confidential, please mention it in your reply. Please underline any such requests.
10. What is your opinion concerning a centralized UFO organization?

NOTE: If you know any investigator or researcher involved in the UFO phenomena please pass on a copy of this survey. Your cooperation in this project will be most appreciated. Results of this opinion-air will be published in several UFO publications.

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WHAT'S ON WHERE?

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Another talk by your editor. Details next issue.

Co-ordinated national skywatches, Aug, Sept, Oct. Details when known.

BBCTV UFO Documentary soon. possibly April. Watch TV pages of press.

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BOOK REVIEW

by Fredk S. Iredale.

Miracle of the Gods. E. von Daniken. Corgi 1977, paperback. 240 pages.
£0.85 SBN 0 552 10371 3

"Visions are real, they do exist.
Visions arise in intelligent brains.
Every intelligent brain has the pre-requisite for creating visions.
The impulse for producing visions is of extra-terrestrial origin."

The latest of the "Gods" series, this edition departs from the usual direct evidence of extrs-terrestrial contacts found in the former, and instead strikes off at a tangent in pursuit of religious (catholic) claims of supernatural powers. invoking visions and miracles in spite of the "official" religious line or recognition.

This book represents a brave attempt to cover, in under 250 pages, dozens of visions, miracles and allied phenomena, together with their analysis. "Religious" visions such as the famous Fatima sightings are fully covered in Chapter 1 and their significance questioned; the conclusion is reached that 9/10ths of recorded visions are received by children. Chapter 2 deals with the origin of the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls and Christ's connection with the Essene Sect via the historian Josephus. Important conclusions concerning both Christ and the Bible are reached which are so revolutionary that for acceptance

by the Church, a complete revision of theology will be necessary. For instance, von Daniken asserts that the Bible does not contain God's word on page 61. Chapter 3 is concerned with so-called miracles in curing, many of which are explained by group therapy, faith in the effect of healing, and mass-autosuggestion enhanced by religious environment. I consider that the last Chapter in this paperback is the most controversial; an endeavour is made to link up physical events and data with abstract ideas embracing a level of cosmic consciousness in outer space. Material is drawn from modern research in such subjects as atomic physics (where Feinberg proved mathematically the existence of such particles as tachyons moving faster than light), cosmic physics (where, incidentally, the electromagnetic field of the Crab nebula in the constellation of Taurus apparently moves at twice the speed of light), magnetic tape recording studies, experimental medical science, hypnotic regression, clairvoyancy and Kirilian high frequency a.c. photography. We are led to believe that through these manifestations by dubious hypotheses, ultramature extraterrestrial intelligencies are transmitting thought impulses to their intelligent descendents on this planet, so "explaining" some visions and precognition exemplified in the prophet Nostradamus and the Danish scientist, Neils Bohr. This chapter to me is the least convincing, and yet presents links with Christian theology in the belief of a cosmic consciousness, akin to an all-embracing Akashic Record.

Lastly there are appended a 16 page calender of visions from 5000BC to the 20th century, and an 8-page bibliography including newspapers and periodicals. A useful list of chapter references is also given, but the lack of an index (common to some other paperbacks) leaves the book unfinished, making cross-referencing difficult, if almost impossible. This is my only criticism of an otherwise interesting and readable book with black-and-white illustrations augmenting the text and providing the serious reader of average intelligence with food for thought. It is hardly a book for the professional, covering, as it does, a limited field at elementary level without cross-referencing. Although it draws on a wide range of borderline associated fields, the information is necessarily scanty in a book of this size. The book would, however, appeal to the philosophically-minded, pointing a way to a common thread linking and drawing science and theology closer together. If it merely has the effect of opening the mind from its present constraints, it will have achieved the purpose of its intended World-wide publication by thirty-two publishers, of a compendium claimed to be the first of its kind.

Note to readers: Book reviews for inclusion in PULSAR need not be as long as this one so long as they give a pretty comprehensive idea of what the book in question is all about. We would like to include 2 or 3 book reviews in future editions. (Ed).



New star trek is boldly launched

LANCASHIRE EVENING POST

BY DAVID SAPPSTED

S FOUNDER, chairman and 25 per cent of the membership of the Preston Ufological and Leyographical Society and Expedition, Kathryn Aynne Preston is used to being regarded as a bit of a nutter.

She expects nothing less as she sits in her flat in Balfour Street, Preston, talking about visitors from outer space. The model of the Starship Enterprise warp factoring its way across the sidebar only reinforces the impression.

But 28-year-old Miss Preston is lead serious... and has been since she saw her first — yes, she has actually seen two — UFO in 1968.

"I didn't tell anyone about it at the time," says the student. "I knew a few people would react. I scarcely believed it myself."

Miss Preston kept her secret tucked away until she came to Lancashire in 1972. She joined the now-defunct Preston Society for Psychological Research (PSPR) and started her own personal star trek.

Last year, internal wranglings marked the end of PSPR and Miss Preston, with three others, formed ULISE. Now, from this humble power base, she wants to launch her organisation on a national basis.

By way of explanation, the "ufological" part of the name stems, of course, from the group's interest in UFOs and other things that go hum in the night.

"Leyographical" has its origins in the ley lines which Miss Preston and friends are trying to link up with the appearance of flying saucers.

Lancashire happens to be rich in ley lines... the straight alignment of our more old churches and other objects such as burial mounds and ancient monuments.

Kath aims at national research on visitors from space

What's more, Miss Preston is now claiming that she has discovered a complete "terrestrial zodiac" running in a straight line from North Lancashire through Greater Manchester to Cheshire.

Using ordnance survey maps, the PULSE leader has joined up church and ley locations to discover the star positions of all 12 signs of the zodiac. Cancer, for example, can be found on Anglezarke Moor, while Barton and Broughton have Aries, and Preston has Taurus.

"This is the first zodiac found in Britain that runs in a straight line," she says. "It also runs along the path of an extremely long ley line I have discovered."

Miss Preston, who dismisses talk that you could have got similar outli-

nes by looking at the position of, say, schools, is now trying to find the characters represented by the star positions. She already has found Anglezarke's crab (an important area for UFOs, apparently).

But what exactly are these zodiacs for? Miss Preston is convinced that, as they could only be seen from the air, they form part of a complex terrestrial navigation system for visitors from other planets.

She is putting her findings to the Northern UFO Network, a Manchester based group of enthusiasts, and to the Institute of Geomantic Research.

"The problem," she explains, "is getting enough people together to verify my findings. I am hoping that we can increase our membership so that we can stage some exhaustive research in the summer."

Even if her theory is "proved," Miss Preston holds out little hope of it gaining acceptance among the general public — despite the fact she claims there is now "no doubt" about life on other planets.

She reckons more people would believe her had they been in that Hampshire wood nine years ago when the convoy of five lights droned slowly and eerily overhead.

They would also pay more attention had they seen the long, silvery, cylindrical object which Miss Preston spotted in Manchester last summer.

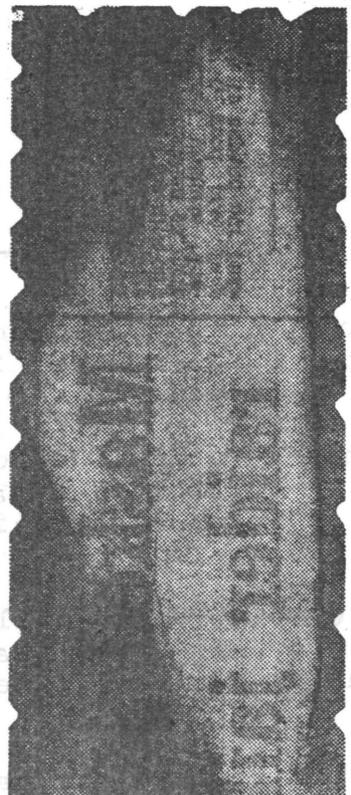
"At least we're not regarded as the complete nutters we used to be," she says. "People are showing a lot more interest now."

Kathryn knows that showing interest is not necessarily believing. It is going to take the landing of a life-size equivalent of the USS Enterprise to achieve that.

Pictures that are still a mystery



UFO spotted and photographed in the USA. 1967



CONISTON, 1954 — snapped by schoolboy Stephen Darbishire this UFO has never been explained.

LAST WORDS.

Two reflections on Lancashire Evening Post article (p.15).
1st para - PULSE membership quoted as four. Now increased due to article.

6th para - I would like to point out that although the PSPR is now defunct, the majority of its membership helped form the Lancashire Society for Psychological Research (LSPR).

Soon to be released, film - "Mysteries of the Gods" - starring William (Captain Kirk) Shatner. Based on "Miracles of the Gods" by Erich von Daniken. (See Book Review - page 13).

Since the article on The LAMANCHE Zodiac was written, I have found the outlines of all twelve signs, making this zodiac unique in that it is the only one to have a crab (CANCER). Further details in future editions.

Also discovered - The Brock Dragon. - Like the signs of the LAMANCHE Zodiac, the shape of a fire-spitting dragon has been found to be marked out in roads and tracks, lying along the length of the River Brock just north of Preston. It has its wings outstretched as if in flight. Its tail is situated at St Michaels on Wyre, which is particularly relevant as St Michael is associated with dragons (as well as H & S) more so than St George. The fire from the dragon's mouth is being directed between two prominent hills, Parlick and Beacon Fell, towards The Forest of Bowland (which is fairly devoid of dense woods).

Has anyone any info about the 1954 alleged U.S. Government contact at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert? There was a full security barrier over a 48 hour period in the spring of 1954 and reports of several UFO landings have been leaked. There have been hints at meetings between President Eisenhower and his top scientific staff and Aliens. Immediately following this period there was a sudden apparent censorship of UFO cases amongst all the World's press.

Footnote: Lancashire - Lancelots' Shire. Martin Mere, near Southport is said to have been the lake from which Sir Lancelot derived the title Lancelot of the Lake. Wait for PULSAR No 2 for more Arthurian revelations linked to The LAMANCHE Zodiac.

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