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UFOs Sighted In County Skies

By STEPHEN KEY

Dozens of Hamilton County residents saw an unidentified flying object with flashing or revolving green, red and white lights hovering over the county last Thursday night.

The descriptions of the lights were similar to reports of a UFO sighted the night before in the Frankfort area.

Hamilton County officer Tom Castor watched the lights for about 40 minutes. He watched from his car on 241st Street about a 1/2-mile east of Ind. 19, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

"It was just lights flashing red, green, orange and yellow," Castor said. He said the object appeared to be very high in the sky and over the Elwood area.

"I'm glad I wasn't alone in seeing it," said Castor. He said officer Dan Nickel, three of the Cicero police officers and two of the Arcadia police officers also saw the object.

"One guy said it was the North Star, but I said, 'I've worked a lot of nights and I've never seen the North Star change colors,'" Castor said.

The sheriff's office received 93 phone calls reporting the UFO. The Indiana State Police, Carmel Police and Noblesville Police said they didn't receive any calls although Noblesville city officer Ralph Givens said he did see the object.

Hamilton County Capt. Benny Craig said he saw the lights from his home in Home Place.

"I was watching the news late night report on the one sighted in Frankfort and said, 'Sure, they saw that.' Then I got a phone call and went outside and shook my head and said, 'I see it too,'" Craig said.

Craig then looked at it with binoculars. "I hate to say it but it looked like the lights were spinning." He observed the lights, located north-northeast from his home, for an hour.

Two Carmel paramedics who did not want to be identified, said they saw the object with flashing red, white and green lights at about 1:30 a.m.

They described the object as cigar-shaped and one said the object was "about as big as two city blocks long."

The medics observed the UFO while traveling toward Noblesville on Ind. 234. They said the object appeared to hover over Noblesville and then move northward toward Cicero.

Castor said the sheriff's office contacted Grissom Air Force Base in Bunker Hill and of the reports but did not have anything on the radar.

When Castor tried to relocate the object at about 2:15 a.m. after answering a couple of police calls, he said the object had disappeared.

Maj. Bob Allen of the Air Force said Friday morning that he was not aware of the air base receiving any calls Thursday night concerning the UFO or of any unidentified object being tracked by air force radar that night.

Maj. Allen said he believed the recent sightings in Hamilton County and the Frankfort area to be sightings of a hot air balloon.

"From the reported velocity and shape of the object, it would tend us to believe someone was out flying a balloon at night," Maj. Allen said.

Staff Sgt. Randy Maylor at the air force base said the object was a hot air balloon that had been sighted several nights in and around the Peru area. Given the right wind direction, the balloon could be cylindrical in appearance, he said.

"If it's a balloon, the guy's got to be crazy to be up there at night," Castor said.

Don Menchhofer, director of Balloon Port of Indiana in Hamilton County, said it was unlikely that the sightings were of a manned, hot air balloon.

"There are only a couple of balloons in the country registered for night flight, and at the present time I don't know of any in the state," Menchhofer said.

"The likelihood of it being done on a regular basis, I seriously question. Most night flights are people who take off in the early morning so they can land in daylight. You can't see power lines at night."

Menchhofer said that if the object were a hot air balloon, when the gas jets used to heat the hot air were fired, it would

light up the whole balloon bag at night.

"If someone were watching they would see that and the ballonist would have to fire the jets about every minute."

Menchhofer said he knew of only a couple of good balloon pilots in the Peru area, Dove Bobel, who has been piloting the Indiana State Fair Balloon, and Colin Grimm, who is a Strategic Air Command pilot at the Grissom airbase. Menchhofer was not sure if Grimm still is stationed at Grissom.

An unidentified flying object that resembled a building flashing red, white and bluish-green lights moved slowly over the Kokomo-Peru area last Wednesday night.

One witness described the object as resembling a building upright in the air with those colors. It was sighted Wednesday night and early Thursday morning northeast of Frankfort and then flew northwest to northeast at about a mile per hour for three hours. Nobody reported photographing it.

Clinton County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Catron responded to an 11:36 p.m. caller who described the UFO but declined to give his name. Catron confirmed something was up there but declined to offer an opinion about it.

Maj. Max Reed at Grissom Air Force Base said a radar operator was informed of the sighting, but he was unable to confirm it because of "ground clutter."

But Maj. Allen said that radar personnel tracked an object for several hours Wednesday night moving one or two miles per hour.

The Clinton County Sheriff's Office got four calls last Wednesday night and Clinton City Police received one call about the object. Howard County police and state police at Lafayette said they received no calls.

UFO Blitz Over Italy

Sightings Are Genuine, Says Govt.

Six UFO sightings across Italy have been certified as "genuine" by the nation's Defense Ministry — the Italian equivalent of the U.S. Pentagon.

In two of the startling encounters, Italian Air Force jet pilots tried to make intercepts.

In a third encounter, an airline pilot who didn't believe in UFOs said after seeing one from his cockpit, "I thought I was going mad."

All the sightings occurred during a UFO blitz in Italy in 1977 and '78 and are briefly detailed in just declassified Italian government documents obtained by The ENQUIRER.

Italian military brass declined comment on the encounters other than to say they were investigated and proved "genuine."

Here are the six documented cases:

● March 9, 1978: The Milan airport control tower speaks via radio with International Airlines Flight IH-662, whose pilot saw "something strange" and wants to know if there is any other air traffic in his vicinity. There isn't.

In the declassified Defense Ministry report, the pilot describes seeing "a green rocket moving above and below us . . . about a mile away . . ."

The pilot commented to officials who interviewed him, "I thought I was going mad and only reported the sighting for information — but when other pilots saw it too, I knew I wasn't seeing things."

● Nov. 23, 1977: A controller in the tower at Pisa airport watches a UFO through binoculars for over two hours. "It was 15,000 feet high and between five and eight miles away. The colors changed from red to violet to green."

● Nov. 5, 1977: A control tower official at Elmas Air Force Base near Cagliari in Sardinia watches a UFO through binoculars for eight minutes: "It was about 10 nautical miles away and 5,000 feet high. It moved toward the tower until it was about three or four miles away. Then it rose for about 30 seconds and stopped at 30,000 feet. It remained there about a minute and a half, then climbed till it disappeared."

● Oct. 27, 1977: A football-shaped UFO buzzes a helicopter doing takeoff exercises at Elmas Air Force Base. Football-shaped UFOs fly in tandem with three additional helicopters on maneuvers. A jet is scrambled to intercept a separate



STARS indicate UFO sightings.

cigar-shaped object but can't catch it. (This series of encounters was reported in The ENQUIRER's Jan. 17, 1978, issue.)

● Aug. 4, 1977: A control tower official at Naples airport observes a UFO through binoculars for an hour and a half: "The object pulsated, becoming brighter, then getting darker . . ."

● Feb. 23, 1977: An Italian Air Force jet in flight, near Milan over the River Po, encounters a UFO. In the declassified Defense Ministry report, the pilot is quoted as saying: "It was an intense ball of light. I watched it for 23 minutes. When radar gave me authorization to intercept it, the object went to 12,000 feet and kept its distance from me."

An American UFO expert John Schuessler, who is an aerospace engineer at NASA, called the Italian government's report "extremely important" to UFO research.

"They had some excellent witnesses involved, not just local people used to mistaking things in the sky."

— PAUL HOUSE

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UFO REPORTS IN THE USSR

Moving across the sky, sometimes they gave off sparks, and sometimes they emitted beams of light. Some of them looked like disks; others were crescent-shaped.

Whatever they were, the Soviet Union is no longer convinced that what have been reported as UFOs within its borders are merely Western propaganda. Reversing a long-standing policy, the USSR has permitted its prestigious Academy of Sciences to issue a study of "anomalous atmospheric phenomena," based on 256 sightings of what are known as UFOs.

Of the observers whose occupation was known, more than half had technical backgrounds—they were mostly scientists, engineers and pilots. Three-quarters of the sightings occurred during the summer and fall of 1967, in a concentration north and east of the Black Sea. The vast majority were ground-based; 13 came from aircraft and 1 took place on a ship. Although most were conventional observations by eye, a few cases involved optical instruments and two employed radar.

What did the UFOs look like? Most had simple, geometric shapes: 11 percent were spheres, 16 percent were disks, 8 percent were elongated ovals or cylinders, and 23 percent were crescents. The latter had rarely been reported elsewhere.

In cases in which colors were reported, half of the objects were described as red, pink, orange or flame-colored. Another 19 percent were yellow or goldish. Reports of external details included tails or trails, sparks, coronas, or halos, and directed light beams or rays.

And two-thirds of the sightings were reported by more than one witness.

The 10 most baffling UFO cases of the last 30 years

TEN of the most baffling cases ever reported provide new evidence that UFOs not only exist — but defy capture by even the most sophisticated U.S. defense forces.

Raymond E. Fowler, the renowned investigator for the Center for UFO studies in Evanston, Ill., whose book *The Andreasson Affair* stunned even the most hard-nosed skeptics, says: "We have documents that show UFOs are able to penetrate air space over highly-classified military bases, and perform in these restricted areas with seemingly no hindrance or defense against them.

"On occasion, our craft have tried to catch these things and were in no way able to catch or down them."

In his new book, *Casebook Of A UFO Investigator* (Prentice-Hall, \$10.95), Fowler describes 10 incidents which he learned of through the Freedom of Information Act and other sources, that support his theory. Here are the details:

- During routine missile tests over a NATO base near Italy, the missiles exploded almost immediately after being launched, as if they "were hitting an invisible barrier in the sky."

When films of the test were developed, officials discovered a distinct disc-shaped object with a domed top hovering near the path of the missiles.

As soon as the missiles drew near, a laser-like ray shot out of the craft and disintegrated them. Missiles launched in a different direction were unharmed.

- In August, 1973, the Air Force launched a Minuteman missile from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in Northern California. As the nosecone separated from the third stage of the missile and zeroed in on its target, radar picked up an inverted saucer-shaped object to the right and above the nosecone, appearing to observe it.

Top investigator unearths close encounters that pierce U.S. defense system



Raymond E. Fowler: Renowned investigator says UFOs defy capture.



Among the most bizarre UFO incidents in the U.S. in the last 30 years, 1 occurred in Northern California; 2 and 3 in Montana; 4 in North Dakota; 5 in Maine, Montana and near Lake Huron; 6 in Massachusetts; 7 in Oklahoma; and 8 in Connecticut.

- In the spring of 1966, a missile combat crew commander and his fellow operator at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., were stunned to see that 10 lights on the underground command console indicated a fault in 10 separate missiles.

Double-checking the situation, they confirmed that each of their 10 missiles was in a no-go fault condition, meaning none could be launched. Nothing like that had ever happened before.

Telephone communication revealed that above-ground personnel reported seeing UFOs precisely at the moment the missiles failed.

- Less than a year later, in March, 1967, a full flight of 10 different missiles at the Malmstrom AFB again became inoperative. Radar again confirmed the presence of a UFO.

- Only 15 days before the second Malmstrom incident, the 91st Strategic Missile Wing of the Minot AFB in North Dakota appeared to be invaded by a UFO when Aero-

space Defense Command radar tracked an unknown target descending on Minuteman missile installations.

Strike teams were alerted and sighted a metallic disc-shaped craft ringed with bright flashing lights moving slowly over the super-sensitive area. Three armed teams in trucks pursued the alien vehicle as it maneuvered, stopped and hovered 500 ft. off the ground. The strike teams had orders to capture it undamaged should it land.

F-106 fighter planes were awaiting orders to launch an attack and base operations decided to scramble the jets when suddenly the UFO climbed straight up and streaked away at incredible speed.

- During October and November 1975, several major Air Force bases were easily penetrated by UFOs, including Loring AFB in Maine, Wurtsmith AFB near Lake Huron and the 24th NORAD (North American Air Defense Command) near Great Falls, Mont.

During these sightings, the "unknown" objects were tracked by the Air Force and after at least one of the sightings in the 24th NORAD region, two F-106 jet fighters scrambled out of Great Falls, Mont., to intercept the objects but were unable to do so.

- A retired Air Force master sergeant who was chief investigator of a UFO incident in June 1953, waited 20 years before telling of a F-94C jet that attempted to

intercept unknown objects near Otis AFB in Massachusetts.

"According to the pilot's sworn testimony his engine quit functioning and his entire electrical system failed at 1,500 ft. The pilot ordered his radar operator to bail out and then jettisoned the canopy and bailed out himself."

Although the crippled plane should have crashed, neither it nor the radar operator were ever found — the jettisoned canopy was.

- In August, 1974, UFOs interrupted a key missile test at Kwajalein atoll, an island in the Pacific Ocean.

A cluster of UFOs appeared on the meteorologist's radarscope. The countdown was put on hold until the UFOs left the impact area.

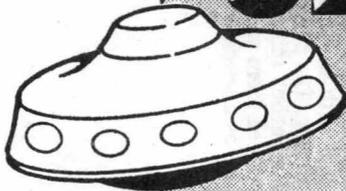
- Flying from St. Louis to Dallas, the a commercial DC-8 cargo plane was near McAlester, Okla., when the pilot spotted another craft 5,000 feet to his right. Suddenly, it shot straight up like an elevator, turned toward the DC-8, and took a position slightly above it 900 feet away.

Then it descended straight down and took up a position just below the plane's left wing. The captain and his crew looked down into the dimly-lit transparent dome on top of the UFO and saw several shadowy figures moving inside the canopy. Then the object suddenly moved out from under the plane and sped away.

- On June 18, 1981, there was a sighting by a pilot and co-pilot flying a private plane near New Haven, Conn. As it passed the private plane, the object looked like a highly-polished, stainless steel disc with its outside perimeter rotating. The pilot gave chase at 200 mph but the object easily outdistanced them and quickly disappeared as a speck over the horizon.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS



The world's most baffling UFO stories

Throughout man's history, unidentified flying objects — UFOs — have captured man's imagination, dazzling him with their mystery, speed and often incredible beauty. During the next five weeks, **The NEWS** will bring you the stories of five of the most important and fascinating UFO cases of all time. The facts were compiled by UFO expert Ronald D. Story in his latest book, "UFOs and the Limits of Science" (William Morrow and Co., Inc. \$12.95).

By **RONALD D. STORY**

A routine Army helicopter flight became an unforgettable close encounter in the skies. At a height of 1,200 feet, four Army aviators suddenly found they were on a frightening collision course with a speeding UFO that stopped dead in front of them.

The young pilot who was flying the chopper yelled that he had lost control of his aircraft — the pull of the large, metallic flying saucer was too strong.

It was 11 p.m. on Oct. 18, 1973 and the Army reserve helicopter was halfway between Columbus, Ohio, and its destination, Cleveland.

Captain Lawrence J. Coyne was in command. First Lt. Arrigo Jezzi was at the controls. Sgt. John Healey, flight medic, sat behind him next to crew chief Robert Yanacsek.

They were flying at 90 miles an hour when Yanacsek spotted a curious red light to the east. Thinking it was a warning light on top of a radio or TV tower or a distant airplane, he watched for a minute or so before telling Coyne.

Thirty seconds later, Yanacsek sensed danger — the light was headed straight for them on a direct collision course. It was moving at about 700 miles an hour.

Coyne grabbed the controls to try to take the chopper down.

Another spine-tingling minute passed. The men were now below the object and they saw it clearly.

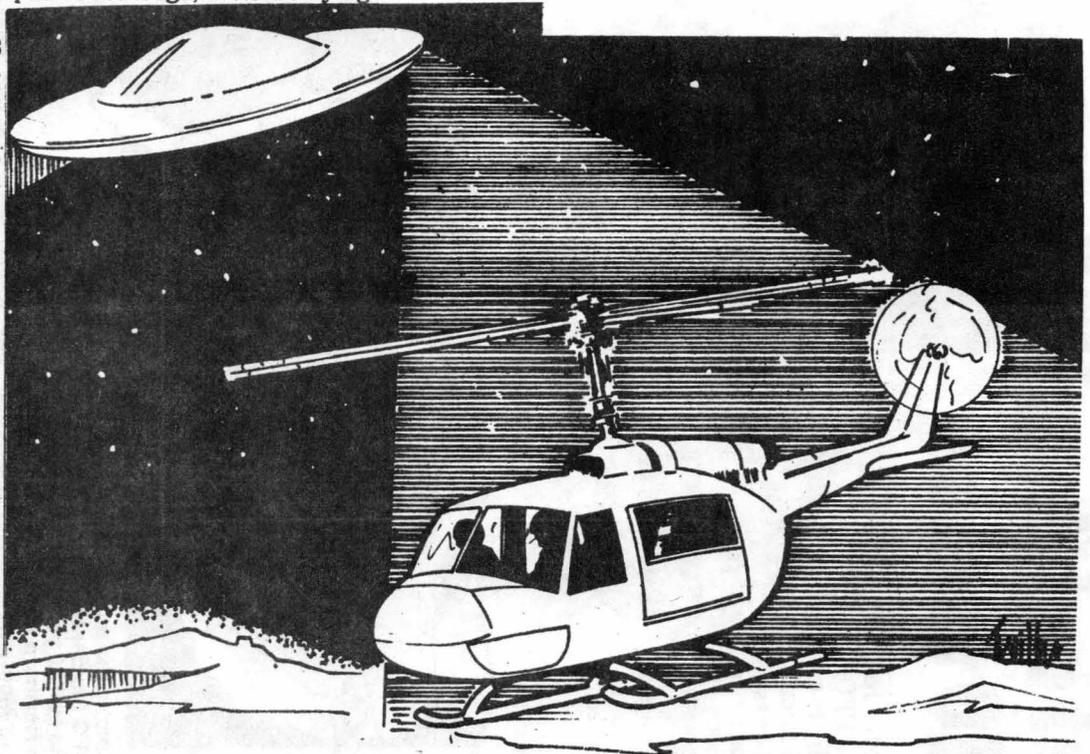
"This thing came out of nowhere and just stopped," Yanacsek said later. "It was like the hull of a dark submarine. It just stopped and I mean stopped, for maybe 10 or 12 seconds.

"I really didn't expect us to collide because the object was obviously in control of the situation. The edges were sharp — it was an exceedingly bright, starry night and the solid part of it blotted out the stars right behind it in an oval shape."

chopper lower, it suddenly climbed 1,000 feet a minute — a rate of climb he couldn't control.

"The helicopter seemed to

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Ufologist Ronald D. Story, top, interviewed the four Army aviators who had a frightening brush with a UFO. An artist's impression of the incident, above, is based on their story.

The red light which they had identified earlier could now be seen clearly — it was the nose of the domed cylinder. At the back was a white light and under that, a green light.

Everything in the cockpit turned green — the stream of green light from the hovering craft above was so strong.

The magnetic compass of the helicopter spun wildly, and as Coyne struggled to bring the

bump," Coyne said later, "like we hit turbulence. But the thing was already way to the west. It was already in the Mansfield area when we began to settle."

When the crew finally landed at Cleveland, each member filed a report with the FAA of their strange encounter, but officials could find no reasonable explanation for the sighting and the near collision.

The entire encounter had lasted between four and five minutes.

Science writer James Oberg called the case "truly spectacular and unexplainable ... something that behaved just like an alien spaceship might be expected to behave was reported by four credible witnesses.

"The Coyne UFO flies on, of the best on record."

Coventry man wants UFO data

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — When Larry Fawcett of 471 Goose Lane went to Manchester one day in June 1965 to buy a car, he had no reason to believe that in 1981 he would be suing the FBI, CIA and the National Security Department over something that occurred on his journey.

But then he didn't know he would see a UFO tap power from an electrical output station across the street from the old Manchester Oldsmobile Co. showroom on West Center Street.

"I was in the showroom, and I looked outside and saw people looking up. About 300 yards across the street was one tapping the station. It was a broad-daylight sighting, about 5:30 p.m." He said about 70 people saw the UFO.

Since then, he has been studying the UFO phenomenon intensely, and has hooked himself up with various UFO related organizations throughout the country.

He also lectures, and recently returned from a tour in the south where he spoke to several hundred people.

Ironically, it wasn't as much the fact that he saw the UFO that led him to begin looking into the issue as it was that the incident was never fully explained to him.

After witnesses reported the incident, he said, "I never heard anything else on it."

But various state and national agencies have heard a lot from Fawcett and friends.

IN 1977 two groups, Ground Saucer Watch and Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, sued the CIA, FBI, the National Security Department and the Air Force under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain documents about world-wide UFO sightings and subsequent correspondence.

Their point was that if the government's official stance — after operation "Bluebook" was closed — was that UFOs do not exist, then why the secrecy?

The government resisted, but a judge ruled that year in favor of the UFO groups, and ordered the agencies to begin releasing some of their documents, being careful to block out anything they saw as damaging to national security. By 1980, about 3,000 documents were in the hands of happy UFO buffs, but the judge ruled that several others should not be released to protect national security.

Fawcett now has copies of many of the released documents, and will have all 3,000 in time. And from studying the papers, the groups have ascertained from cross-referencing that there are many more documents filed somewhere than they first believed.

So they are going back into court, this time in Washington, to have 135 documents released from the National Security Department about sightings by the Air Force throughout the northeastern states and Canada in 1976.

FAWCETT, WHO FEELS the government's "official" stance is a cover-up and calls the issue a "cosmic watergate," said "for 20 years our government has been telling the populous there are no such things as UFOs. But documents obtained from the CIA, FBI, National Security Department, OSI, Army, Navy and the Air Force show otherwise.

"All these documents," he said while waving a folder stuffed with papers, "prove beyond a reasonable doubt that these things exist. If the government read its own documents, it would know UFOs were real."

One document concerning a 1976 sighting reports that an unidentified "helicopter" came over the Loring Air Force Base in Maine twice, with a clear intent to investigate nuclear weapons. Jets from the base pursued but could not catch the "helicopter."

"This is one in a series of sightings," Fawcett said. "And look at this — this shows the government is pulling a double standard."

The document allegedly is a memorandum to Air Force personnel who have to deal with public sightings of UFOs. The document says to inform the person who is reporting the sighting to notify the nearest police station, to give the impression that the Air Force is uninterested. But the document goes on to say to obtain the name of the person, then to call someone else in the Air Force.

The names on the documents are blocked out with magic marker; which is part of the screening process done by the security agencies when they released the papers.

"It's phony," Fawcett said of the above document, "it says 'we're to tell the public we're out of the UFO business, and to call the local police department — but what's your name,' then they call someone else."

PETER A. GERSTEN, an attorney from the New York firm Rothblatt, Rothblatt and Seijas which is representing the groups in the suit, said the government's stance maybe more damaging to national security than if the UFO groups obtain the documents.

Though he believes the UFOs are devices of a technology much higher than ours, he said the government should not overrule the possibility of their being Soviet in origin.

"They've shown a clear interest in nuclear weapons," he said about the 1976 sightings. Where ever they come from, he said, they should not be ignored. "Under any hypothesis, we should be studying them."

He agrees with Fawcett that the government's "official" stance after "Operation Bluebook" — that UFOs are not a national security threat — and its reluctance to give up the documents imply a paradox.

Fawcett said, "If they're not real, why would it (releasing the document) endanger national security?"

"It's important that we study them. If there is an 'other technology,' that renders our technology useless, we should study it," Gersten said. "At least they could tell us they are studying it."

Gersten here refers to another document that reports a UFO sighting by the Iranian Air Force in September of 1976. According to the National Security Document, two fighters were launched after something unidentified and unauthorized was picked up on radar flying around.

When the fighters came close, one tried to fire at the object as it flew towards them, but the instruments failed. When the fighters moved out of range, their controls returned, and they tried again, but the same thing happened.

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This is an artist's conception of an alien allegedly recovered in 1948 after a UFO crash in Roswell, New Mexico.

The UFO then "launched" something from it, which flew away from the mother ship at a speed the fighters could not match, and then rejoined it later. The whole thing eventually disappeared.

The Iranians reported it to Washington, saying that the witnesses had a "high level of credibility."

Another report states that when a UFO entered an oil field in Kuwait, the entire operation shut down, "confounding" officials and scientists.

And the Roswell incident in 1948, where at least one and possibly three UFOs officially crashed one night in New Mexico, strewing alien bodies recovered by the Army, is included in Fawcett's documents.

An investigator reports in the document, dated in 1950, that there were three devices, each "circular in shape with raised centers, about 50 feet in diameter. Each one was occupied by three bodies of human shape about three feet tall, dressed in metallic cloth of a very fine texture. Each body was banded in a manner similar to the blackout suits used by speed flyers and test pilots."

The crash, which was reportedly witnessed by a nearby farmer who said something hit the ground at a high rate of speed, dug a trough for about one mile, then "skipped" over a mountain range, where it stopped, may have been caused by high powered radar used in the area, the investigator states.

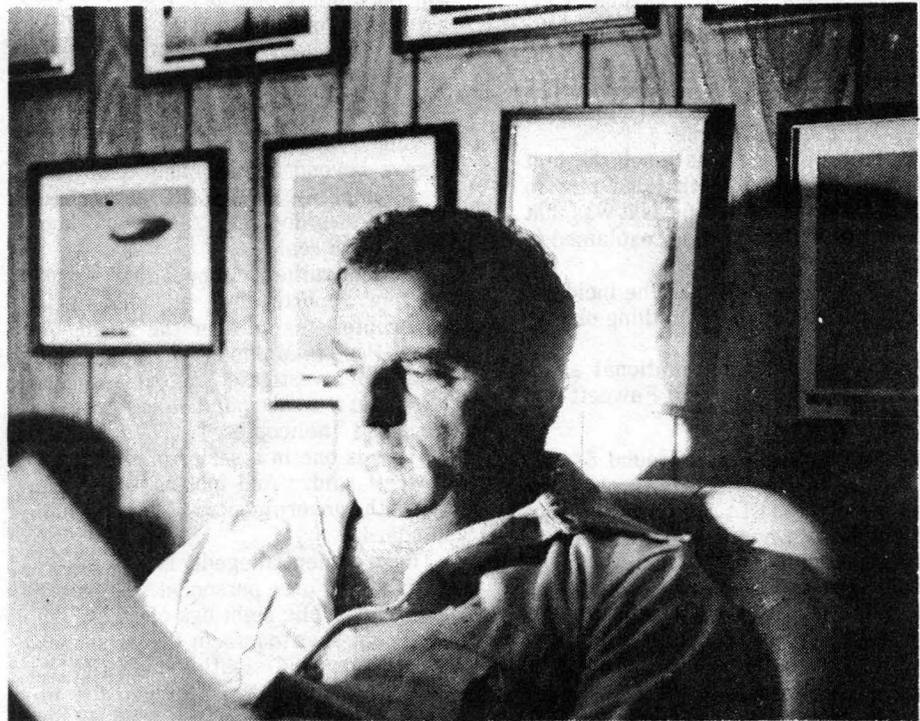
"Due to the fact that the government has a high powered radar set-up in that area ... it is believed that radar interferes with the controlling mechanisms of the saucers."

The document states it was written from memory.

And what of the bodies? Fawcett says the groups are not after them right now, but will be, after court ruling this month.

Fawcett is also trying to track down witnesses of the 1976 sightings, and is investigating reports in the northeastern states for a book he is helping to write, called the "Andreasson Affair Part II," by Raymond Fowler.

"But that's on the back burner," he said. The cosmic watergate is the issue now.



Herald photo by Gordy

Larry Fawcett sits in his den, which is covered with pictures and murals depicting UFO sightings, looking over documents he obtained from the CIA, FBI and National Security Department on UFO sightings.

UFO's get national attention:

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Interglactic airport at Pine Bush?

"There are more things in heaven and earth,
Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy..."

by Audeen Reilly

PINE BUSH — When Shakespeare wrote these words in "Hamlet," he could have been describing the way some people in Pine Bush feel about those starry heavens above.

"I don't believe in it myself. But, my son, now, he can talk your ears off about it."

So says the mother of Harold Hunt, one of several Pine Bush residents who say they have seen strange things in the skies above this rural community.

Hunt himself could not be reached for comment by press time. But he was one of several residents described in an article in the current issue of *Omni* magazine as having witnessed UFOs in Pine Bush.

Titled "The Pine Bush Adventure — UFO Update," the *Omni* article cites various UFO citations in and

around Pine Bush throughout the last several years. Most of the sightings have been of strange lights that scientists and other experts could not explain.

Some of the sightings have allegedly been of more than just eerie lights. One resident cited in the article, Robert Comeau, was described as having seen an actual "object hovering above his home."

According to *Omni*, Comeau said: "I could hear it whirring, like a turbine sound. I glanced out the window and this disc-shaped silvery object was hovering a few hundred feet from my home. It was approximately one hundred feet in diameter with a row of windows around a domed top."

Comeau declined to talk to a *Citizen* reporter. His wife said, "He'd rather not talk about that."

But she did say she had seen the object herself and said that a photograph of eerie lights that accompanied the *Omni* article is "very true to life."

"This isn't something people talk about," she said.

"People laugh at you. But once in everybody's life, they'll see some kind of phenomenon. We've gotten calls since the article came out from other people who've said they saw strange things too."

According to the N.Y. State Police, there have been no reports "within the last couple of months" of UFOs in the Pine Bush area. In fact, one State Police spokesman said, "In my experience of about 20 years in this county, I've heard of some through the years. But I don't remember reports of any heavy amount of sightings in any one area."

Town of Crawford police chief Dan McCann, on vacation according to the State Police who answer calls to the Town of Crawford police when no one is at the station, could not be reached for comment on any reports of UFO sightings to that police department.

Omni, described by the *New York Times* as a three-

year old science fiction/science fact monthly magazine, evidently thought enough of the incidents in Pine Bush to send a reporter who spent quite a bit of time here.

Harry Lebelson, author of the Pine Bush article, described himself as a field investigator for the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization. He says he had "cautious skepticism" about the events in Pine Bush but showed some photographs taken of strange lighting there to a physicist from the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

"He thought the photos were significant and merited specialized analysis," Lebelson says in the article. Also according to Lebelson in the article, a noted astronomer, asked to comment on the Pine Bush photos, "distinctly separated them from any natural phenomena when he said, 'I'm unable to interpret these images as at-

mospherical electricity. They may be something totally unknown to us at this time."

Lebelson leaves the reader with this statement. But the people of Pine Bush — some of them at least — are convinced there are indeed "more things in heaven...than dreamt of."

In fact, according to some old-timers, Sam's Point at the southern tip of the Shawangunk Ridge between Ellenville and Pine Bush — and the highest point around — is believed to be a rendezvous point for UFOs.

Perhaps one day, science will be able to definitively prove one way or the other whether UFOs do indeed exist and whether they are from planets with life forms of a higher or equal intelligence than here on Planet Earth.

But, until then, some Pine Bush residents just sit back and smile. They know for sure already.

Lexington Has Close Encounter?

Is Lexington ^{PAGE ONE} being "scouted" by visitors from outer space or do the lights spotted several times this week in the southwestern sky have a perfectly reasonable explanation? That is the question being asked by several Lexington area residents and members of local law enforcement.

The first report of anything "odd" appearing in the sky was turned in to the Lexington Police Department about 9:00 p.m. Tuesday night, but since that report and a subsequent report Wednesday, other people have come forward with sightings that occurred Monday night.

According to Officer Gene Brummet of the Lexington Police Department, the first report came from a resident in southwest Lexington who reported seeing two brilliant lights hovering in the sky. Upon further observation, one of the lights "went out," turning into a multi-colored object that proceeded slowly across the sky to the east. The other object remained in the sky over Lexington until the officers arrived.

"I thought he was crazy, but then I saw it too," Sgt. Hubert Pierce said. But his opportunity

to observe the phenomenon was limited because shortly after the officers arrived, it started moving across the sky toward the southwest.

The officers followed the light westward out of town, observing a "reddish-glow" from the object. The officers continued to track the object across the sky until they reached the Darr Bridge road. The object disappeared over the southwest horizon shortly after.

Contact with other law enforcement agencies in Gosper, Frontier and Lincoln counties failed to produce any other sightings Tuesday and reports from air controllers in Grand Island and Denver listed no aircraft in this area at that time.

Among others reporting a possible sighting was Lexington Twin Weeklies publisher Jim Kelly. Upon hearing the first report of the UFO sighting, Kelly reported seeing a bright star in the western sky a few minutes earlier in the night. However, after a brief look to confirm his suspicions, he returned only to say "It's not there anymore."

While Tuesday night's plea for a confirmation drew no re-

sponses; Wednesday night brought another sighting. About 8:30 p.m., a Gosper County Deputy Sheriff notified the Lexington Police Department with a short message, "It's back."

Brummet and Officer Steve Finke took an observation post on West Walnut at the city limits. "It's definitely something besides a star," Finke said. "At first it appeared to be getting closer and closer, but the longer we looked the smaller it got."

"It might be a satellite," he speculated. "I don't think it's an airplane, but it could be a helicopter."

Finke described the object as a white light with a shadow around it, and he said he planned to take binoculars with him on patrol Thursday night to get a closer look because the officers' curiosity is demanding an explanation.

"We want to find out what this thing is, at least for our own satisfaction," he said.

The officers again reported seeing the object Thursday night, but they were unable to get a close enough look to determine what it is.

GREENSBURG, IND. NEWS

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UFO sightings reported here

City police received two telephone calls Monday evening about the reported sighting of an Unidentified Flying Object over Greensburg.

A person who declined to give his name said at 8:45 p.m. he spotted an object in local skies that had red, green and blue lights on it.

The other similar report of a UFO sighting here came at 9:18 p.m. from a resident of Highland Addition, police said.

Neither was confirmed by authorities. Similar such reported were widespread over central Indiana Sunday night also.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. NEWS

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'UFO' observed in China

Another report out of China said the Peking Evening News wrote it was swamped with calls from people reporting an "unidentified flying object" over the city. The newspaper said it turned out to be a research balloon reflecting the sunlight.

Strange lights remain in skies near Lexington

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By MARIE WHITE
Telegraph Correspondent

LEXINGTON — The strange lights still are here.

The most recent report of a sighting of unidentified lights in the Lexington community was received by the Dawson County Sheriff's Department Thursday when lights 30 or 40 degrees above the horizon were observed at 10:35 p.m. about 10 miles northeast of Lexington.

H.C. Pierce, Lexington police officer, said in an interview Friday that he had observed these strange lights many times. He described the first one he saw as "a bright, white light with rapid movement."

There were two of them which came together, then one moved to the east and later the other moved to the west and officers followed the light five miles before it disappeared, he said.

Lights have been sighted in different directions, northeast of town, north of town and the southwest. Pierce mentioned that sometimes there are three of the lights forming a sort of triangle.

"Sometimes I watched them for over an hour," he stated, "before they fade away or seem to move away."

Officer Pierce, Officer Allen Brummet and Officer Steve Finke, all of the Lexington Police Department, consulted with Professor Elmer Kral of the Grand Island School system recently while in Kearney to film an interview about the UFOs. (The UFO filming will air Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. on the NTV Focus program.)

Kral is an authority on UFOs and has worked on solving similar sightings across the state of Nebraska.

"Kral said he feels that these lights are a natural phenomena caused by heat waves rising against a colder atmosphere," Pierce said.

The movement of the UFOs is thought to be caused by the movement of the earth, the officer said.

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Bright UFO lights up night skies

FRONT PAGE

Appearing in the night skies over much of the Indianapolis area Monday, it seemed to hover and suddenly dart, dip and ascend effortlessly as earthlings gawked at its blinking lights.

"It was a low-flying object with one red light on all the time and four steady blinkers," said one of the 50 callers reporting the UFO (unidentified flying object) to the Marion County Sheriff's Department between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The switchboard in the Indiana State Police's Indianapolis post lit up like an Air Force base on red alert with 100 callers in a two-hour period, all of whom said something was up there.

While most observers saw only one craft, there was a man living near the Hancock-Marion County line who spied a fleet of 50. "All you have to do is look up in the sky; they are everywhere and they are not stars," he told police.

Although police fielded UFO reports from Danville to Noblesville, most of the curious were peering into space from their homes north of Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The flying machine was following the path of the expressways, they said.

Was it an extraterrestrial expedition coming to Lawrence Township on scientific survey or an alien horde preparing to blockade the Northeastside interstate highways?

Police had a more scientific explanation — a motorized hang glider.

Sheriff's deputies who tried to track the craft in their squad cars did not see it, but reported hearing the hum of a small engine.

The hang glider theory is an educated guess, based on sightings of the craft a couple days ago in the area, police said.

'I couldn't get it off my mind, I wanted to make sure...'

By HENRY WELLES
Staff Writer

A two-hour session with Winston-Salem psychologist Richard Pinneau early this past summer unlocked a mystery that had troubled Pat Eudy for more than two years.

Eudy had been unable to account for approximately three hours of a night in March 1979. He thought he might have had a close encounter of the third kind — a face-to-face meeting, inside a UFO, with a being not from this planet.

But Eudy, 46, a salesman for Callaway Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc. in Monroe, wasn't sure. "I just couldn't get it off of my mind," he said. "It just kept coming back. I wanted to make sure..."

More than two years passed before Eudy wrote to a civilian UFO research center in Ohio, which referred Wadesboro UFO investigator Henry Morton to him. Morton interviewed Eudy and suggested he speak with Pinneau, who allowed Eudy to become relaxed and recall the rest of his memories of that night.

HERE'S WHAT Eudy remembered before and after the three-

hour gap in his recollections:

After visiting a friend in Locust, with whom he drank two beers, Eudy headed for the home he shares with his mother, Gay Eudy, on U.S. 601 South.

"I left at 3 a.m. and started down that back road heading toward the Rocky River steel bridge," he said. "I've always looked at the stars and I saw a bright light in the sky..."

Eudy's memory went blank at this point. The next thing he remembered, without Pinneau's aid, was driving south on Morgan Mill Road, at G. B. Helms' store, en route home.

He didn't recall how he'd traveled from the bridge, which connects Sikes Mill Road with Stanly County, to the store, a distance of about eight miles. Eudy arrived home about 6:20 a.m. "My eyes were just burning like anything," he said. "My skin had a sensation of stinging and itching."

The pain went away after several days. Eudy said he didn't seek medical aid, but treated his fingers and ankles with rubbing alcohol and lotion. He also put drops in his eyes to ease the discomfort.

His session with Pinneau has allowed Eudy to reconstruct some of what happened to him early that morning.

"The only thing I remember is being on board (a UFO) and seeing an astronaut in a suit," Eudy said. The being stood about 5 feet tall, and had two arms and two legs. Eudy said the being's face was covered by a dark-colored visor. "The person never spoke a word," he said.

HE REMEMBERS he was first in a well-lit room. Both the room and the being's suit were a light, metallic color, Eudy said. He believes the craft was oval-shaped.

"The inside was designed like a cockpit of a plane," he said. "I wanted to know how it operated." Eudy now remembers asking a lot of questions about how the craft worked.

After a few minutes in the first room, Eudy was taken into a second room, which was darker than the first. "I was scared," he said. "I was put in a chair like a doctor's chair and strapped down. I think (he was) running tests on

me."

Pain in his fingers afterward made Eudy speculate the being took a blood sample from him for analysis.

In retrospect, Eudy believes the craft was propelled by some form of magnetism, and that it was able to pick up his car and move it. He said he still doesn't remember crossing the bridge over the Rocky River or entering or leaving the UFO.

He feels the relaxation process he underwent was a beneficial experience. "It brought back things I thought were true, and it eased my mind because I knew that I wasn't just dreaming up stuff." Eudy hasn't told many people about the experience or about his session with Pinneau.

Part of the reason for his relative silence has been his job as a salesman. "You don't want to put yourself in a position where people are skeptical of you," he said.

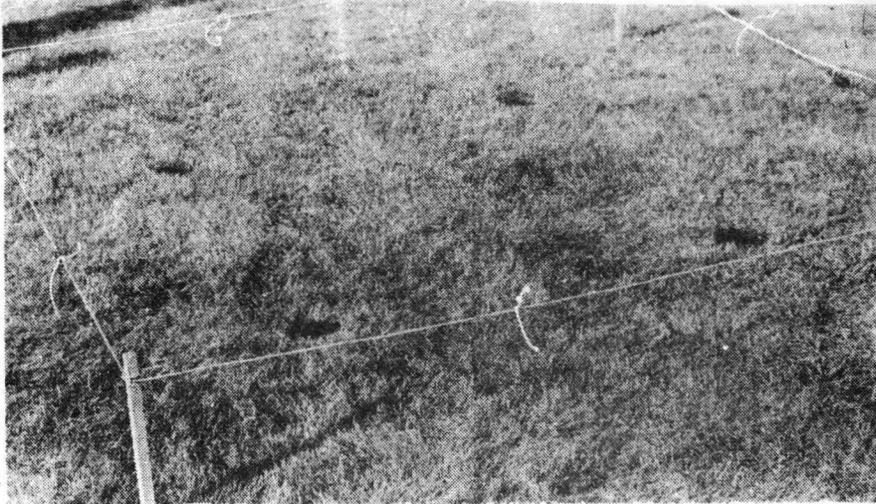
EUDY SAID he initially believed he should not become involved in the debate as to whether UFOs exist. Although he believed in them before that night, he acknowledged that many people still don't believe in them.

"Some people just don't believe they're other (beings) out there," he said.

But a concern that people who have seen UFOs might be inhibited from speaking up led Eudy to change his mind and agree to talk to **The Enquirer-Journal** about his experience.

"They're other people who've seen things and maybe now they'll step forward and tell it like it is," he said.

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UFO or hoax?

Four scorched circles, approximately five inches across and four feet apart, were discovered in the back yard of home near Auburn Thursday. The residents, who requested anonymity, don't know if

the strange circles are evidence of a UFO visit or a practical joke. A UFO expert from Northwestern University is reportedly on his way to investigate. (Star photo by James Kroemer)

FRONT PAGE

UFO or pranksters? Expert may decide

By JAMES KROEMER
Star Editor

Did a small, silent alien spacecraft land in DeKalb County sometime Wednesday night, or is someone merely playing an elaborate practical joke?

A professor from Northwestern University reportedly is on his way to the county today, and his visit may provide an answer.

Until then, mystery still surrounds four evenly-spaced circles of deeply-scorched grass in the back yard of a home not far from Auburn.

The owners of the home say they know nothing about the mysterious circles, which look like they could have been made by the landing gear of a small craft of some kind. They agreed to talk to this reporter, and allow photos to be taken, only after extracting a promise that their names and the location of their home would be kept secret.

The physical evidence would suggest that if a UFO landed, it would have been a tiny one. Its occupants could not have been any larger than small poodles.

The four circles are approximately five inches in diameter each. They are equally-spaced, four feet apart in a perfect square. The blackened circles are burned clear through thick grass down to the ground.

Just outside each circle, the ground is gouged to a depth of about two inches, as though a rigid leg hit the ground with some force.

Are the circles the spots where the small spacecraft's rockets burned the grass away, or was someone simply playing with matches?

The owners said they discovered the mysterious evidence in their back yard Thursday morning around 6 a.m. The woman who lives there said the scorched circles were not there at 10 p.m. the night before, when she went out to walk her dog.

But during the night, the family saw or heard nothing. Their second dog, a spaniel who stays outdoors in a pen, made no noise during the night, and the woman said, "he usually barks at anything."

ELWOOD, IND.
CALL LEADER
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UFOs

More than 100 people reported seeing the flying object, and sheriff deputies chased it in their squad cars but police now theorize the UFO that

hovered over Indianapolis was a motorized hang glider.

The flying machine, described by one caller as having "one red light on all the time and four steady blinkers," dipped and ascended in the sky Monday night. It prompted 50 calls to the Marion County Sheriff's Department between 8 and 9 p.m. and about 100 calls to the Indiana State Police at Indianapolis during a two-hour period.

While most observers saw only one craft, a man living near the Hancock-Marion county line reported a fleet of 50. "All you have to do is look up in the sky. They are everywhere and they are not stars," the unidentified man told police.

Also, area police had no reports of strange lights or noises in the sky Wednesday night.

When the scorched circles were examined after daybreak, a powdery, metallic substance was found in one of them. A police officer scraped up the substance and put it in a plastic bag.

It will be examined, along with the site, by noted UFO expert Dr. J. Allen Hynek of Northwestern University, when he arrives today. He was said to be rushing to DeKalb County to examine the evidence before it rained, and asked the family to rope the site off and not let anyone get too close.

Dr. Hynek has reportedly worked closely with the U.S. Air Force on other UFO reports.

WOWO Disc Jockey Rob Westaby, who recently did a series of reports on UFOs, was also contacted about the "landing," and may visit the site today.

Meanwhile the family, and their few neighbors and friends who know about it, are trying to figure out if the strange, blackened circles are evidence of a landing by some alien vehicle or just an elaborate hoax. |

By JOE MULLINS
and CHUCK MICHELINI

Mysterious saucer-shaped flying objects are terrorizing people in an area of Brazil called The Devil's Graveyard — where top investigators believe there is a secret UFO base underneath the mighty Amazon River.

Retired Brazilian Army Gen. Moacyr Uchoa revealed, "Our air force has impressive evidence that an underwater UFO launching site exists in this area."

"All the evidence points to a base beneath the Amazon," declares Charles Tucker, director of the Indiana-based International UFO Investigative Bureau. Tucker led an ex-

pedition to The Devil's Graveyard to investigate reports of UFOs:

- Flying into and out of the river, which is 12 miles wide and 200 feet deep in spots.

- Buzzing fishing vessels and passenger boats so close that witnesses have seen water dripping from the metallic skin of the strange craft.

- Burning a 37-year-old female

farm worker so severely with a beam of light that she needed hospital treatment.

- Knocking out a hunter with a shock from a powerful light beam after he tried to shoot at one of the objects.

Noemi Rodrigues, a schoolteacher, gave a vivid description of a "launch" she witnessed.

"The water suddenly began to swirl and bubble as though a huge burst of air was escaping from the river," she said. "Suddenly, from the center of the turmoil a saucer-shaped craft shot from the water. A wave of air and water surged toward us, shocking and frightening people.

"The craft left the water without lights, although we could see it by the moonlight. Then it settled about 10 feet above the water and a brilliant light surrounded it."

After following the boat for 20 to 30 minutes, the craft banked and dove into the water, according to eyewitness accounts.

"It happened in a flash," said Noemi. "There was a rush and swirl in the water and it was gone."

The Devil's Graveyard forms a triangle, the three corners of which are anchored by the towns of Obidos, Monte Alegre and Santarem, all on the banks of the Amazon.

Said a police commissioner in the area: "There have been hundreds of UFO sightings here. On various occasions, high-placed military personnel have come to document what has happened. We are convinced that UFOs actually take off and land at an underwater base."

Maj. Holland Lima, the principal UFO investigator for Brazil's air force, said he actually saw a UFO



Investigators Pinpoint ...

SECRET UFO BASE Under the Amazon River

Stony Creek

UFOs over Stony Creek? At Friday night's Hot Dog Roast at the beach, attended by close to 40 kids, several witnessed a zig-zagging UFO shortly before 8 p.m. Eyewitnesses say that the "the little white spot" zig-zagged down from the sky above Pleasant Point over to Rogers Island, and back and forth. The spot changed colors — white, yellow, orange, red and blue. It then zig-zagged back upwards, and remained stationery as a white spot above Beldon's Island. It faded and disappeared; then reappeared and

was joined by a "big white disk"; and then both disappeared. Bobby Lenihan called the Branford Police Station, but they didn't come down. Other eyewitnesses were Joan Sawyer, Jason Vincent, Brian Brycenski, Andy DaRos, Shannon Greenvall, Cutter and Ginger Smith and Tricia Monast. Did anyone else see it? Besides viewing UFOs, the youth ate and had a Treasure Hunt.

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while investigating reports that a hunter had been knocked out by a beam of light from one of the objects.

"I saw a disk-shaped craft with portholes," said Maj. Lima. "It was twice the size of a jetliner. It had an amber color and cruised slowly."

He sighted the object while in Monte Alegre probing the hunting incident. "A hunter was trapped in a beam of light and attempted to shoot," he said. "He received a shock from the light and was knocked out."

Maj. Lima confirmed that he'd personally examined radiation burns on Claudia Du St. Rodrigues, a plantation worker.

Mrs. St. Rodrigues, who was treated in a hospital, said, "It was 11 o'clock at night and I was home. The beam came right through the roof and burned my left breast and upper left arm. It blackened the skin and I had to go to the hospital in Belem."

Following his expedition, Tucker told The ENQUIRER: "From all the evidence we have uncovered, it seems that UFOs with the capability of diving into and out of the Amazon exist here. The Devil's Graveyard terrifies the people."

More UFO Sightings

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The Chicago Tribune reported last week that increasing numbers of UFO sightings are being reported from China and its territories.

The sightings both past and present, were hushed up for many years by the communist government.

These colorful descriptions of the sightings are cherished by UFO buffs everywhere, especially since those in rural China have probably never read a science fiction novel, seen "Star Wars," or even an old Flash Gordon movie.

UFOs have also been sighted in central Pennsylvania, and while it be beyond the wisdom of editorials to decide once and for all if UFOs exist, the evidence continues to mount that "something" is being seen in the skies at various times around the globe.

About 920 years ago in China, more than 200 people saw a "bright pearl" in the sky as it slowly descended over a lake for many days.

In Tibet, residents of five cities reported the most recent Far East sighting: "A bright object surrounded by a ring of blue-white light of variable brightness...As it moved, the center brightened and began rotating opposite

to the movements of its surrounding rings, which began to dim and widen at the same time."

Later, according to the Chicago Tribune, the New China News Agency reported excitedly that an American construction worker witnessed a similar unidentified flying object on the same night as the one in Tibet.

"It was round or slightly egg-shaped in the center, with well-defined Saturn-like rings," said the American, who was not named but was quoted by the UFO Education Center in Valley City, Calif.

"The ring closest to the craft was an intense blue-white, something like hot metal. It was so hot that it just turned a purplish color. There was a very thin red outline at the outermost edge of the rings."

Locally, three sightings were reported to Ernie Dabiero, Box 651, Milesburg, in 1980.

Dabiero is an investigator for the Pennsylvania Center for UFO Research. Under confidentiality, he released eyewitness reports of local sightings to The Express earlier this year.

On Sunday, Nov. 30, 1980 at 10 a.m., a Snow Shoe man and his friends said they saw a

football-shaped object hovering in the southeast sky. The object was surrounded by a blue ring, and the object made little movement.

When the object did move, the observers reported, it moved in the shape of a "W."

The witnesses said they watched the object through a telescope, but could hear no noises coming from the craft. The Snow Shoe man and his friends watched the object for 30 minutes.

The UFO center says Pennsylvania has the highest number of UFO sightings in the nation, although about 75 percent are found to be some type of natural occurrence.

Exactly what people are seeing in the skies remains a topic of conversation. No one, even the government, seems to know.

Perhaps all of the sightings are just weird figments of the imagination of man, but maybe there's more.

Maybe something, someone is visiting our watery world, and maybe someone in one of the world's governments has some solid facts on the matter.

Nevertheless, it's interesting to not know, because such mysteries make both conversation and speculation fascinating.

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Pulsating UFO reported

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Does someone in outer space know that midnight tonight is the final chance to contact Earthlings?

The program — SETI, for Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence — was a six-year effort to distinguish meaningful signals from the flood of microwaves that flow in our direction from stars, galaxies, quasars, pulsars and other deep-space sources.

It is just one of the federal programs being axed by President Reagan's fiscal 1982 budget.

Anyway, Janet Smith of Five Lakes Apartments at Wolf Lake says she saw an object with a "pulsating green, red and white light that would disappear and then come back" from about 9:45 p.m. to about midnight Monday night.

Not only did she see it, but six adult neighbors also watched the show.

"It moved very slowly away from us about three-quarters of a mile up in the southeast sky," she said.

"I called Central Dispatch about it."

Michael Gaunt, director of Muskegon County Central Dispatch, confirmed that his agency received one call Monday night in regard to this "pulsating light" but has heard nothing from the public before or since.

"It used to be that we would get a flood of calls on UFO sightings," Gaunt said.

"But we have had very, very few in recent memory."

CONNERSVILLE, IND,
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Evening Chat

Compiled By The
Editorial Staff

THOSE REPORTS of strange objects being seen in the night sky up around Indianapolis still haven't been explained but closer to home we have an incident involving what appeared to be a UFO and so far nobody can explain that one, either.

It happened down in Wellsview early Monday morning, around 2 a. m., to be exact, and as far as is known, only one family witnessed it. Whatever it was set off the neighborhood dogs and their barking awakened the sleeping residents of one home in that subdivision. What they saw was an object in the sky that was brilliantly lighted and appeared to have spotlights aimed down at the ground. They'd never seen anything like it and were hoping others in the area would also view the thing so they would have some witnesses. However, as far as they know, they were the only ones to see whatever it was.

They thought of calling some of their neighbors but, it being the middle of the night, they didn't. Chances are even if they had, the UFO—if that's what it actually was—would have been gone by the time they got up to see it anyway.

Evening Chat was told the lady of the house has made a sketch of what she saw. If it should appear again, she can then hear others give a description and match it up against the drawing she is holding.

The AP story in Tuesday's paper about the Indianapolis sightings said authorities felt it might have been a motorized hang glider, rigged up with lights as a prank. But what was seen down in Wellsview wasn't any hang glider, that's for sure.

LEWISTON, MAINE SUN
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Is there anyplace I can check out a "sighting?" At about 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Webb Lake, Weld, we noted at dusk a plane passing over going east. There were no stars apparent but slightly to the south of the plane I noted what I thought was one star but as I watched it, it moved steadily in a straight line spurts of speed then would stop and then it would go again. I asked my husband if I was seeing things and he watched and agreed it was moving. The plane continued east over Mount Blue and out of sight. The "thing" traveled a halting straight path for about five to ten minutes then started turning northward, I thought, but it ended up going by short straight spurts, in a circle, (clockwise.) I watched it until 8:35 p.m. and it continued this sort of hexagonal circling seemingly going higher during the maneuver for it continued to get quite difficult to see by the end of a half hour. By that time I could see a few stationary stars as low ceiling was clearing. I am wondering if anyone else watched this?

ET, Wilton

Sightings are recorded by the Brunswick Naval Air Station, Bath Road, Brunswick.

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UFO SIGHTED

BRADFORD — Connie Tilton of Ulysses has reported sighting a UFO near her home just before dawn Thursday.

According to Joan Jeffers, local UFO field investigator for a number of organizations, Mrs. Tilton saw a yellow-orange dish-shaped object moving west at an estimated five miles' distance.

She observed the object for 15 minutes before entering her home.

According to Mrs. Jeffers, there were no known aircraft in the area, but there remains a slim possibility that the object was a sun dog, the sun's rays reflecting off of ice crystals.

No other reports were received from this area of the state.

Air Controllers Watch as ... *UFO Buzzes Plane*

By WILLIAM MANN

While air traffic controllers watched in amazement from their tower, a glowing red UFO buzzed a light plane — passing so close the two pilots on board feared a collision.

The spectacular encounter occurred near NASA's high security Ames Research Lab outside San Jose, Calif., scene of a spate of UFO sightings.

Amazingly, the UFO did not show up on radar at San Jose Municipal Airport even though controllers tracked it visually.

"I've never seen anything like this before. We didn't pick it up on radar. We just saw it like the two pilots did. It was right there, right close," said veteran controller Rich Gutterud. "It was a red pulsating light."

The sighting occurred the night of February 11 while Gary Rounds and Charles Shackleford, both pilots, were practicing landings and takeoffs in a Cessna 150.

"It's something I'll always remember," Rounds said of the close encounter.

He and Shackleford were airborne when the object suddenly appeared out of nowhere. "It was coming at us," said Rounds. "It was a bright red pulsating light that looked to be about 10 feet in diameter. My first thought was to get out of its way — so we

wouldn't collide. But it went right over us.

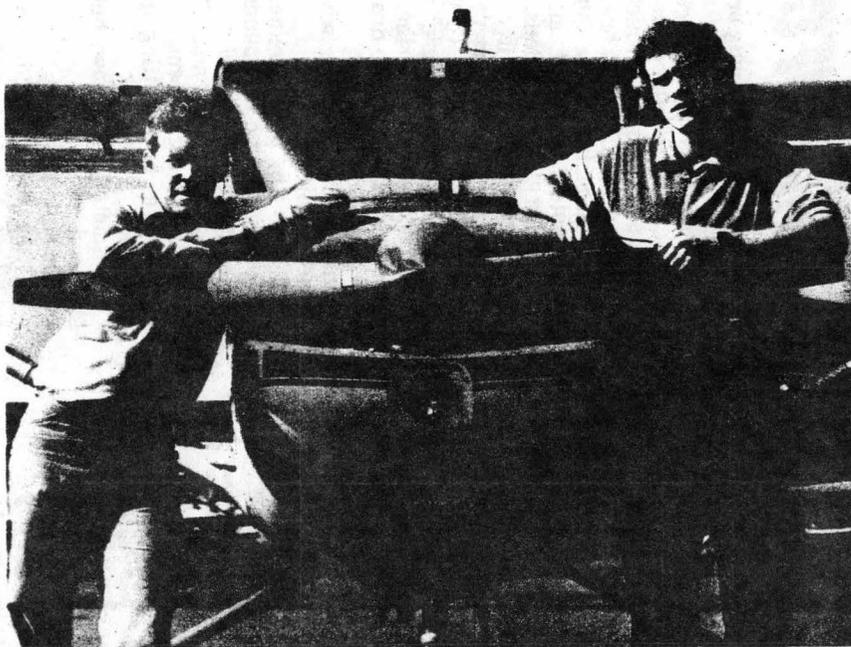
"The controllers told us to land and call them to make out a report."

Said Shackleford: "Our big-

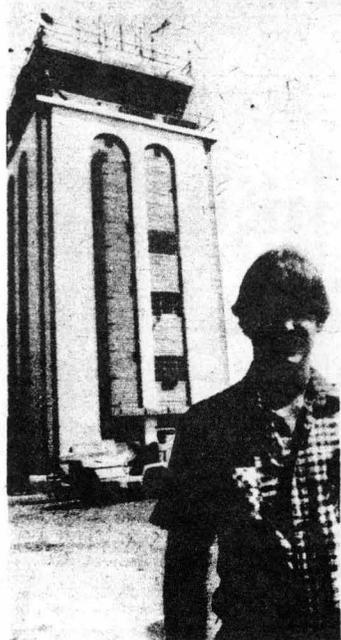
gest concern was collision. It was unlike anything we had ever seen."

The airport is about 10 miles from the Ames Research Lab, where work was

proceeding on the space shuttle — and a NASA aerospace engineer revealed that there had been numerous UFO sightings in the area during the month of February.



PILOTS Gary Rounds (left) and Charles Shackleford encountered UFO over San Jose (Calif.) Municipal Airport.



AIR CONTROLLER Rich Gutterud in front of the airport tower where he saw the UFO.

Police Tape-Record Eerie Noises Made by Glowing UFO

Oregon police watched and listened in awe as a brilliant orange, whining UFO hovered over the Portland area.

And on an incredible police tape recording of the police officers' conversations that morning, the huge craft's eerie noises are audible in the background.

"The UFO shook everybody up," said Sgt. Rusty Yokum of the St. Helens, Oreg., Police Department.

"It was an intense ball of light that made strange noises. We recorded them.

"We observed it hovering

like a helicopter for about 90 minutes."

Before dawn March 17, Yokum first saw the UFO while on patrol.

"I thought it was an aircraft landing light — but it was brighter than a normal landing light would be."

The light disappeared — then Yokum was told on the radio that state police officer Tom McCartney could still see it in another spot. He drove there, and along with two other St. Helens officers

they watched the blinding orange craft hover over a river.

Sgt. Yokum said his department called Portland International Airport, which confirmed the UFO had been sighted on radar. But within five minutes, he added, airport authorities mysteriously called back and denied it.

As the startled officers described the blinding UFO over their police radios, a tape recorder in one of their patrol cars captured the drama.

On the tape, police witnesses reported:

"It's revving up its engines ... can you hear it? Sounds like a power plant diesel motor with a screeching noise."

"It's shutting down ... seems like he's cutting it down."

"A quieter noise now, but still loud."

"Glowing like crazy."

In the background, the sound of the UFO can be heard — and UFO experts had the sound analyzed by acoustical experts.

"The people who analyzed the tape for us say they have not heard any sound like that in nature, and it's certainly

not a helicopter," said Dr. J. Allen Hynek, former astronomer at Northwestern University and now director of the Center for UFO Studies.

"It's a total puzzle."

As the officers watched shortly after daybreak the UFO was surrounded by a

thick fog that had rolled over the river.

"Then it sounded as if it went up and away," recalled McCartney. "And within 30 seconds the fog separated and there was blue sky shining through. It was eerie."

— JOE MULLINS

Unidentified flying object 'big as a house' is spotted

At least six persons reported seeing an unidentified flying object in two locations in the Tylertown area last Tuesday night hovering Highway 27 south before moving off to the west.

Mrs. Nell Martin said that her son, Tony, and his wife spotted the object while driving south on Highway 27 near her home.

Roanie Conerly and his mother, Mrs. John Conerly, sighted the object from the patio of the Conerly home. The sightings took place about 9 P.M.

FEDERAL AVIATION Agency (FAA) officials at the Pike County Airport said they had no reports of UFO sightings on the night of Sept. 15.

Mrs. Martin said that her son and daughter-in-law pulled into the

driveway of her home after seeing the object hovering over the highway. "They watched it for four or five minutes before coming into the house to tell me about it," Mrs. Martin said.

She described the object as a "V-shaped cuplike object. It had different colored green and yellow lights in four sections all around it," she added.

THE OBJECT made no sound while hovering over the highway and the L.E. Pigott home where Mrs. Martin resides with her parents. She said that the craft made a "strange loud noise" as it moved off to the west. The object displayed different colored lights as it moved away, she added.

Roanie Conerly said he first thought the object was a blimp as it moved across the rear of their home near Pine

Acres Subdivision south of town off Highway 27 south.

"It was as large as our house and near tree-top level. The lights were about like Tony (Martin) described them" he added. "My mother and I were watching it from the patio and it first looked as if it might land. We turned off the lights to see what would happen, but it didn't land," Conerly explained.

PERIODIC sightings of UFO's have been reported in the Tylertown area over the years with the incidence of reports seemingly higher in the fall of the year. Last year, residents of the Sandy Hook and Enon communities reported sighting flying objects unlike any known aircraft.

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JEFF WYDNER SKETCHES UFO HE SAYS HE SPOTTED
Says Low-Flying Craft Hovered Over Highway Near Mooresville

Decatur Man Believes In UFOs After Sighting

By **CHRISTOPHER BELL**
Times Staff Writer

MOORESVILLE — Before Wednesday night, Jeff Wydner believed UFOs "were possible," but after seeing an unidentified flying object, he is now convinced such spacecrafts exist.

Wydner, of 1804 Seventh St. S.E., Decatur, said he was returning from Huntsville about 9 p.m. Wednesday when he noticed a low-flying object drift toward Alabama 20, about a mile east of here.

"It was the size of a football field and hovered about 100 or 200 yards over me," he said.

Wydner, 22, manager of a Hartselle fast-food restaurant, said he watched as the object slowly passed in front of him, from right to left, turn "and kind of tilt backward."

"I had slowed down to about 15 mph and drove underneath," he said. "I drove a few more yards and started to pull off the road and looked back and it was gone."

Wydner said the egg-shaped object had many white lights and one bright orange light at the end of a pole in the center. He saw no green or red lights as on airplanes.

"It appeared to have thrusters or something across the bottom," he said, but, "I was right beneath it and couldn't hear a thing."

Wydner said he didn't see "any kind of a tail" on the object, which "hovered for about 15 seconds before it disappeared."

"I couldn't see anything made of glass at all," he added.

Wydner said he was surprised by the object. "It doesn't cross your mind you are going to see something like that," he said.

"At first I assumed it was an airplane," he said, but "it was getting lower and lower and finally stopped over me."

"All the lights were bright," he said. "All were regular lights and one was orange."

Wydner said he had passed a van "but I never saw him again." There were no other vehicles on the highway at the time, he said.

Wydner did not report the incident, but when he returned home he told his wife, Gwen. Mrs. Wydner said, "I called police to see if anyone else reported it."

After police advised patrol officers to be on the watch for such an object an anonymous telephone caller reported seeing an object in southwest Decatur but police discounted the call.

"I'm positive it wasn't an airplane," Wydner said.

"I always thought UFOs were possible," he said. "I'm a believer now."

A Close Encounter At College Park?

FRONT PAGE

By Gail Pastula
Journal Staff Writer

It was cigar-shaped, with blue lights in front, white lights in the center, and a red flame trailing out the back. The object gave off a "whitish-yellow glow," and hovered over the Beltway near College Park from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday night.

At least that was the description given by three College Park youths who spotted the object Friday evening and watched it with binoculars for about two hours.

Jamie Cuticchia, William Gray and Viresh Gulati, all 14, and all neighbors in the Stewart Court area of College Park, were still excited about the object Saturday morning, but were concerned that they'd be considered "looney tunes" by their friends and neighbors for spotting what they described as a UFO.

"This is not a hoax," said Jamie's father Tony. "There was something." But like Jamie's mother Linda Cuticchia, he believes it was a perfectly explainable phenomenon.

But what it might have been, no one can explain. They all agreed that the object's movements were too erratic to be an airplane, or even a helicopter.

Mrs. Cuticchia suggested it might have been a hot-air balloon, or a blimp. "I don't think too much of it, but Jamie's never been this wound up about anything before. I thought it might have been a blimp or some other kind of thing. I don't know what they shoot up now."

But Billy Gray, whom everyone described as the most skeptical of the group, is convinced. He described the object as having red, white and blue lights "zinging back and forth." He held the tips of his fingers together, then weaved his fingers back and forth in a pulsating movement. "When I first saw it, it was just going back and forth. At first I thought it was just me. I was shaking. But I looked at an airplane and it was going straight."

"It was the movements that got me more than anything," said Mrs. Cuticchia. "It was making erratic movements."

They described the object as sometimes hovering, then darting straight up or down, and off to the sides at 45-degree angles.

The State Police reported there were no helicopters in the area Friday night, nor were there any unusual aircraft reported by nearby College Park airport.

Jamie and his friend Viresh first spotted the object from the Cuticchia car while driving back from the Laurel Centre where they were playing pinball and electronic games Friday night. When they arrived home, they called Gray to come over to see the "UFO." "Yeah, sure," Gray said he responded at the time.

Later, when Viresh Gulati reported the incident to his parents, "they weren't too enthusiastic. They thought I was making it up."

"My father said — this is a quote — 'See what drugs will do to you?'" said Gray, laughing.

Mr. Cuticchia described his son Jamie, who first reported the incident, as a "computer genius — the kind of kid who can't run a lawn mower, but can run a computer."

In fact, his room is dotted with achievement awards from Beltsville Junior High where he went to school last year. And there, Jamie has his own TRS-80 microcomputer system with a video display. According to his parents, he has worked with the public schools' computer at Eleanor Roosevelt Senior High.

Jamie said that Friday night he called the police to report the incident through the 911 emergency number. He said he was connected to the state police, who then connected him with what he thought was a tracking station. The station, he said, reported having something on radar that it was unable to identify.

But in his excitement, he did not get a name or phone number for the agency he reached. The sequence of Jamie's calls could not be retraced by The Journal Saturday.

Asked by a reporter if such a call might be referred to a radar tracking station, one harried state police officer replied, "I'm sure we'll start one."

Was the object in the sky over College Park Friday night a common object, made to appear unusual by a trick of the eye's perception in the dark, or by a fanciful imagination?

Or, was it . . . ?

"Well, I hope they come down and help us with the economic situation," said Mrs. Cuticchia.

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'Three in one' light puzzle

TRAINEE teacher
Frances Bowtell thought
she was seeing stars.

High above her Baildon
home she saw a strange blob
of light hanging in the sky.

"I really don't believe in
UFOs but this was something
amazing," says Frances, 21,
who lives in Roundwood
Road.

"My father saw it as well.
Neither of us have a clue
what it was."

Frances first noticed the
UFO at about 6.55 p.m. last
Sunday.

"It was a clear sunny even-
ing with a blue sky. I sud-
denly saw a bright spot high
to the north-west. It looked
like a planet and was com-
pletely stationary.

Crescent

"I got some field glasses
and watched it for about 20
minutes. I was just getting a
bit bored and thinking it
must be some sort of extra
bright star, when it suddenly
changed its shape and split
into three parts.

"At the top was a small
white cloud, with a silver cre-
scent below it, and below
that a single faint light.

"I've been trying to think
logically what it could have
been — a weather balloon or
something. But any sort of
balloon would have been
blown by the wind. This
didn't move for 20 minutes.

The Telegraph & Argus
would like to hear from
anyone else who saw any-
thing unusual in the sky
above Baildon on Sunday
evening. Please phone the
newsdesk on Bradford 29511.

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WATFORD EVENING ECHO SEP. 12 1981

UFO riddle of bright light in the sky

VICTOR BRIGGS
couldn't believe his
eyes as he looked
out of his car win-
dow on a journey to
Watford Junction.

For high in the sky
above the station he be-

By Post-Echo Reporter

lieves he saw something
hovering in the air.

"It was the shape of a
light bulb and high up in
the sky — larger than the
moon and really bright,"
said 21-year-old Victor, a

hospital worker.

"I wouldn't say it was a
UFO but it was massive
and high up in the sky. I've
never seen anything like it
before," said Victor, of
Newhouse Crescent, who
wonders if anyone else
saw the strange light in
the sky.

Strange

After his first sighting
around 9pm Victor's
girlfriend and he saw the
strange light again, and
later in the evening Victor
saw it nearer his home in
Garston, where it seemed
to gradually fade away.

"I wasn't really worried
— it was just unusual," he
said.

Police at Watford said
no one had reported any
strange lights or
suspected UFOs to them.

Car spoilers

Two youths — one a
skinhead — caused £25
damage to the paintwork
of a car owned by
Maureen Timpson, of Car-
dy Road, Hemel Hemp-
stead, while it was in the
town's King Harry Street
car park.

WHITBY GAZETTE
NORTH YORKSHIRE
SEP. 18 1981

Purple sphere mystery

A Whitby resident has seen and heard a UFO which, it is
claimed, hovered over Whitby cemetery and which in per-
spective appeared "bigger than the moon".

The UFO, which appeared at ten minutes to midnight on
Wednesday night, was described as a purple, incandescent
sphere by the woman, who wishes to remain anonymous.

It hovered motionless above the cemetery cross, apart
from a slight see-saw motion. It was a deeper colour in the
middle, becoming light at the edges.

The noise heard was described as a humming sound mixed
with a noise like that of a generator.

This oscillated in time to the motion of the craft, according
to the witness.

Whitby police say they have not, so far, received reports of
any more sightings of this nature.

But recently, a UFO was sighted apparently hovering over
RAF Fylingdales.

UFO probe into man's death riddle



Inquest appeal in mystery death **FIVE LOST DAYS**

- 4 JUL 1980

FIVE lost days in a man's life could hold the key to his death.

What happened to a quiet man with no enemies before his disappearance from home and the

"I feel that this mark was made within two days of Mr Adamski's death," he said.

The only other marks on the body were superficial cuts on the palms of both hands and on both knees, with a small cut on the right thigh.

The inquest was told that Mr Adamski set out to visit

disappearance. Polish relatives were staying with him and his wife at the time.

Mr Zielinski said Mr Adamski had never disappeared before. He was a quiet man who had no enemies.

Coal merchant's son Mr Trevor John Parker, of Silver Street, Walsden, Todmorden, said he had been to the colliery at 8.30 on the day of the disappearance.

FLASHBACK to the story in the "Evening Courier" in July last year . . . the death of a quiet man with no enemies.

WAS A Polish-born miner kidnapped by a UFO and then dumped in Todmorden after he died of a heart attack?

That is the latest amazing possibility in the strange case of miner Mr Zigmunt Jan Adamski.

His body was found in a Todmorden railway station goods yard on June 11, last year, five days after he left his home in Thornfield Crescent, Tingley, near Leeds.

Police have never been able to trace Mr Adamski's movements in those all-important days before his death.

Detectives did investigate the possibility of a UFO link in 57-year-old Mr Adamski's death but have now discarded it.

But UFO experts and a solicitor who represented Mr Adamski's widow are not so sure.

Mr Walter Reid, of the British UFO Society, met other spacecraft enthusiasts over the weekend to discuss the Adamski case.

Mr Nigel Mortimer, of Otley, a member of Northern UFO News, is another space buff interested in the case.

Both he and Mr Reid planned to get-together with other people to investigate the possibility of a UFO link with the death of coal-face worker Mr Adamski.

An inquest on Mr Adamski was resumed several times by Coroner Mr James Turnbull in

the hope that someone, somewhere, would come forward with information which would uncover the mystery surrounding the death.

But no one did. Mr Turnbull told the "Evening Courier" the UFO link with

Mr Adamski's death was as feasible as other suggestions he had heard about the case.

"I have never seen a UFO, but if someone proved to me tomorrow that they existed, I would not be surprised," he said. "Nothing in life surprises me."



Mr Turnbull

He admitted the circumstances surrounding Mr Adamski's death were a "complete and utter and total mystery" to him.

But he could not take a possible spacecraft link seriously. "I think if we ever got to the bottom of the Adamski case,

there would be a simple explanation for it, such as loss of memory and someone taking him in and not knowing of his death," said Mr Turnbull.

Mrs Leokadia Adamski told an inquest in Halifax last July that her husband had left their home on June 11 to visit a shop 200 yards away to buy potatoes.

She had no idea what had happened to him after the moment he left home.

In the days between his leaving home and his body being discovered, Mr Adamski had lost his shirt, watch, money and wallet.

Consultant pathologist Dr Alan Edwards told the Coroner that Mr Adamski had died of a heart attack.

He suffered from chronic artery disease and chronic lung disease and had a chest deformity — pigeon chest.

Exertion or fright could have caused the heart attack, said Dr Edwards.

There were superficial cuts on Mr Adamski's hands and knees and a small cut on the right thigh. Inexplicable scald or burn marks were found on his neck and the back of his head.

Detective Chief Inspector Ken Baines, head of Halifax Divisional CID, said investigations had been made into a UFO link — after several reported sightings of spaceships around Todmorden round the time of the discovery of Mr Adamski's body — but nothing came of them.

Mrs Adamski has said that she believed her husband was kidnapped or frightened in some way. No marks of physical violence were found on the body.

She said his face had a frightened look when she identified his body.

She was also puzzled why her husband had only one day's growth of beard when he had been away from home for five days and why his body was so clean, indicating he had not been sleeping rough.

UFO expert Mr Reid said from his home in Leeds that it could take a year to investigate the circumstances surrounding Mr Adamski's death.

"We first have to establish a UFO connection because that is not fully clear now," he said.

Mr Mortimer, at Otley, said he knew of a number of supposed UFO sightings in Todmorden about the time of Mr Adamski's death.

Police Constable Alan Godfrey saw what he believed to be a spacecraft above Todmorden at the end of last year. He described it as a "huge saucer-like object".

Manchester solicitor Mr Harry Harris has represented Mrs Adamski. He said he was actively investigating a number of reported UFO sightings in the north-west about the time of Mr Adamski's death.

"I am doing research with other men into sightings in the North-West of England," he said. "My own theory is that we may, and I stress the word may, be involved with a civilisation with a technology that is beyond anything we can contemplate."

KIDDERMINSTER SHUTTLE WORES

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UFO SIGHTED OVER STONE

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Claim on UFO

MEMBERS of the Nottingham UFO Investigation Society claim to have identified an orange-coloured object seen over Bulwell Golf Course on September 15.

After a report in the *Evening Post* a spokeswoman for Auto Alloys Helicopters, of Blackwell, near Ripley, wrote to the society to confirm that one of their helicopters was carrying out tests on a new type of flare over the Rolls-Royce airfield near Hucknall at the time.

A spokesman for the UFO society said they were currently investigating over 60 reported sightings over the city area since August.



An artist's impression of the UFO with Roy Little showing another witness the way the object went.

An unidentified flying object has been sighted flying over Stone, near Kidderminster.

The large, black, doughnut shaped UFO was spotted by many eye-witnesses as it passed low over houses in Stanklyn Lane on Monday afternoon.

Independent reports given to the Shuttle all agree on the description of the UFO.

It was about 30 to 40 feet in diameter, shaped like a flat cylinder with rounded sides and had a black metallic underside with a shiney top surface.

"I've never seen anything like it before in my life", said one woman.

"It was about the size of a balloon, but it was a different shape," Mr Roy Little of Stanklyn Lane told the Shuttle.

"It was flying at about 2,000 feet, and was going at quite a slow speed, about 30 mph.

"I could see some sort of mark on the side which showed that it was rotating slowly.

"It seemed to be shimmering, and didn't make any sound at all", another housewife in Stanklyn Lane said.

"It just appeared over the back of the fields, skimmed over the power cables and went off to the north east."

If it continued on the same course the UFO would then have passed over Spennells Valley Estate, and the Offmore Farm Estate.

NO RECORDS

The Shuttle contacted air traffic control at Birmingham airport to find out if there were any unusual aircraft in the area, but they had no records of anything out of the ordinary.

A spokesman for the airport said: "We have had no reports of unusual sightings and have had no unusual sightings on our radar, but we have had one or two club aircraft in the area."

WIGAN EVENING POST LANCs
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Mill boss Jim's close encounter

MILL boss James Nelson had a close encounter of the mysterious kind as he drove to work this morning.

The 49-year-old father of two spotted a strange blue light streaking through the sky over Coppull.

And the "unidentified flying object" suddenly seemed to disintegrate into a mass of tiny fragments, which disappeared.

"I am mystified and just can't explain what I saw," said Mr Nelson, of Dean Close, Up Holland, Wigan.

"I know it wasn't a plane or a comet, but, on the other hand, I don't think it was a spaceship carrying little green men. I just don't know what it was."

Mr Nelson, manager of Cowling Mill, the Chorley carpet firm, made the strange sighting at about

8.30 as he turned out of Pepper Lane, Standish, and drove towards Coppull.

"It was like a bright blue flame travelling very fast across the sky. It didn't have a clear shape, and after five or six seconds it disintegrated, just like a firework," he said.

A police spokesman said there had been no other reports of UFO's over Standish and Coppull.

Sky 'cross' riddle

STRANGE lights in the sky always seem to fascinate and mystify my readers, so they should find a letter I have just received interesting.

The letter is from Mr. Eric Morris, the chairman of the Plymouth U.F.O. Investigation Centre, who would like to hear from anyone who has seen strange objects in the sky recently.

He believes that an object,

described as a "flying cross," seen just outside Exeter a few years ago, may have returned, after reported sightings some weeks ago.

"In the past three weeks, we have been receiving sightings from all over Devon, and we should like to hear from people who have seen anything strange," he said.

Mr. Morris, who lives at 17, Wilkinson Road, St. Budeaux, Plymouth, says there has been a spate of sightings of other objects throughout the county which have given people a fright.

followed over the hills of Somerset.

The walk was along the path that Edward Thomas, the writer and poet, took over the Quantocks in those peaceful days before the Great War, in which he was killed.

Members of the Edward Thomas Fellowship were led along the Quantocks by Mr. Richard Emeny, of Higher Nynehead, near Wellington,

on the route the writer took in his work, "The Pursuit of Spring."

Many of Thomas's works reflected the beauty of the English and Welsh countryside, and have won praise throughout the world to earn them an immortal place in literary history.

During their eight-mile walk, members discussed the writer's work and stopped at a public house for lunch.

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UFO experts to probe man's death riddle

UFO experts have decided to investigate the strange death of Polish-born miner Mr Zygmunt Adamski.

Mr Adamski's body was discovered on a coal tip at Todmorden goods yard a year last June and extensive police inquiries have failed to discover the events before his death.

He lived in Leeds and had been missing for five days before his body was found.

Now Mr Walter Reid, who lives in Leeds, and two other UFO experts are to look into the circumstances of Mr Adamski's death.

Mr Reid, a member of the British UFO Research Association met Mr Graham Birdsall, of another UFO group, Contact UK, and Mr Nigel Mortimer, of National UFO Network.

"We decided there are definite grounds for a full major investigation into Mr Adamski's death," said Mr Reid.

Police officers investigated a possible UFO link with Mr Adamski's death but came across no concrete evidence.

The UFO link was put forward after several reports of strange sights in the sky around the time of Mr Adamski's death and later.

Mr Reid said there were many big questions left unanswered by the police investigation into the death of the miner, who lived at Tingley, near Leeds.

"Anyone who may be able to help us can contact me at home, 17, Lanshaw Terrace, Belle Isle, Leeds," said Mr Reid.

Mr Mortimer lives in Otley and Mr Birdsall lives at Leeds.

The police still have an open file on Mr Adamski and would welcome any information about the events leading to his death.

Five people have reported the sighting of a dark object with red and white flashing lights hovering 1,000 ft above Stoodley Pike.

Mr David Redman, a disc jockey at the Shoulder of Mutton, Blackshaw Head, saw the

object as he was unloading his equipment at the pub on Sunday night.

He called the landlord, Mr Dennis Hunt, who came out with his bar staff, Mr Trevor Pool and his wife, Elaine, and a customer.

"Mr Redman called us out at 7.12 and when we went back in at 7.20 it was still there," said Mr Hunt.

Another UFO was seen over Queen's Road, Halifax, last Saturday.

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'Bouncing UFO' seen

Factory worker Paul Griffiths really had stars in his eyes last week.

Paul, 21, of Dagenham Avenue, Dagenham claims he saw two UFOs from his front room window.

"At first I thought it was a plane because there was a bright orange light flashing" said Paul. "But then it began bouncing up and down behind the houses."

"Just after that I saw another one identical cut across its path and shoot up into the sky. They were certainly too fast to be aeroplanes."

UFO PICTURE EXCLUSIVE

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THIS photograph of a strange light above Halifax town centre was taken by Mr Anthony Vaivods from Albion Court flats.

Mr Vaivods took the picture from the balcony of his 12th floor flat on Thursday, with Beacon Hill in the background.

Mr Vaivods, aged 65, was in

the sitting room with his wife, Betty, when he saw the bright, cigar-shaped light flashing across the sky.

He went to the bedroom for his camera and took the picture as the light travelled towards Boothtown.

"I never expected the picture to come out," he said.

Another sighting of the light in the sky was made by Mrs Jean Berwick on Friday evening with

her nine-year-old son, Paul.

Mrs Berwick said she had always told her son that Father Christmas was in the area at this time, making sure that children were behaving.

"He ran into the house and said he had seen him. He was very pale so I thought he must have seen something," said Mrs Berwick, of Hill Park Avenue, Wheatley, Halifax.

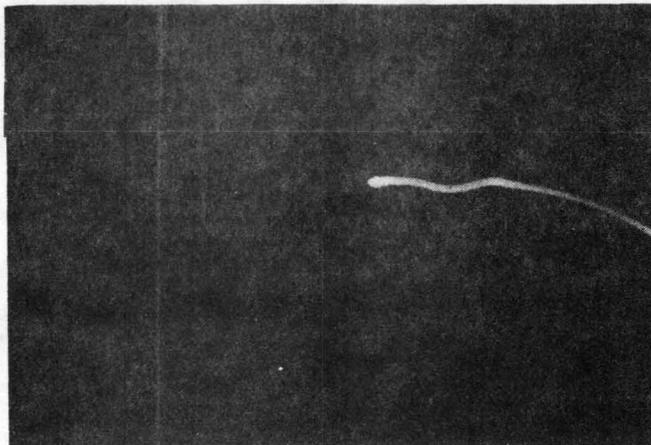
Ten minutes later, they saw a

white light travelling towards Southowram.

"It looked like a shooting star, but was much bigger and too low. It frightened the living daylights out of Paul.

"It was bright and travelling much too quickly for an aeroplane or a helicopter."

Recent sightings of UFOs have also been reported in Greetland, Sowerby, Sowerby Bridge and Southowram.



Riddle of UFOs in the clear dawn sky

WEST Yorkshire's UFO riddle continues with a report of the sighting of two plank-shaped objects above Keighley.

Pensioner Mrs. Betty Banks, of Farish House, South Street, was making an early morning cuppa when she looked out of her kitchen window and saw the two strange objects in the clear dawn sky.

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She says she watched the stationary objects, which both exuded a brilliant white light, for half an hour. Then to her astonishment, the brilliant lights went out and the objects began to contract into a ball shape before gradually fading away.

She adds: "They seemed to curl up like hedgehogs, then slowly vanished into thin air before my eyes. I have never taken any interest in flying saucers or anything like that before.

"In fact, I have never believed in UFOs, but this experience has changed my mind. It was very strange indeed."

HASTINGS OBSERVER, SUSSEX
OCT 17 1981 ENGLAND

Councillor supports UFO sightings

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THE two women who saw an unidentified flying object two weeks ago have had their story confirmed by two other sightings.

Hastings councillor, Heather Elrick, of St Helen's Park Road, saw a bright cigar-shaped object in the sky when she was in the garden taking in her washing.

She said it was creepy and she went scuttling into the house.

"What it was I cannot

honestly say."

More witnesses are Johann Ellis, of the Helios temple in Gillsman's Hill, who, with four friends, watched a pulsating round white light for about 20 minutes.

First reports of the UFO were from Mrs Mathilda Antell and her daughter-in-law Janette.

Now Kenneth Major, a UFO spotter, wants to start a local branch of the British UFO Society. Anyone who is interested can contact him at 18 Sheerwater Crescent, or on 426143.

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UFOs appear each night

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A BRADFORD man makes a point of being home by 8 p.m. each night — to watch the regular appearance of a swarm of Unidentified Flying Objects above his home.

Hairdresser Mr. Raffaele Nobile first saw mysterious objects in the sky above Fenwick Drive, Woodside, Bradford, about two months ago.

Subsequent appearances have been so regular, he says, that he has started timing them. Three small flashing lights — two in tandem, the other at a higher level and going in the opposite direction — present themselves between 7.50 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Angle

These are followed at about 8.30-8.40 p.m. by a much bigger light, like a star. On Thursday he saw the larger light — which he described as “big and yellowish” — from a different angle when he was driving home from work near Heaton.

“I did not report the sightings at first, but then there was a lot of publicity about other people seeing UFOs, and I realised that something big might be happening,” he said.

“A number of other people in our area have told me about seeing the lights, and I can think of no logical explanation for the appearance of these objects, whatever they are.”

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HALIFAX ENGLAND
OCT 16 1981

Two UFO s seen

TWO glowing spheres were seen in the sky over Southowram soon after eight o'clock last night.

Mr Alvan Armitage, a deputy overseer in the “Evening Courire” composing room, saw the lights as he left St Anne’s Church, Southowram.

The verger, Mr Abraham Bush, and choir members Mr Colin Burton and Miss Zoe Hale also saw the unidentified flying objects.

SUFFOLK MERCURY, IPSWICH ENG.
OCT 2 1981

UFO sightings mystery

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A MOTHER-OF-TWO this week told the Star of her strange experience she underwent at the weekend as she watched a UFO hover over south-west Ipswich.

Divorcee Mrs. Lyn Kidd’s eerie sighting has been confirmed by four of her friends and neighbours, and by 27-year-old secretary Marion Austin and her boyfriend, who saw the mystery craft from the A12.

Two Ipswich pensioners reported a sighting at the same time — mid-evening on Friday — and two other people saw unidentified craft over the same area at different times.

RAF Bentwaters and RAF Woodbridge investigated the reports and have so far been unable to shed any light on the matter.

Mrs. Kidd said she saw what looked like two huge stars joined together, very bright and for some time motionless.

She called to four of her

neighbours who came and stood in front of their homes in Bittern Close, Chantry, and watched the strange sight.

“As we watched they began to move to the left and upwards and the lights seemed to move apart slightly. As well as the two bright lights there were some small red lights”, said Mrs. Kidd.

Neighbours Fred and Muriel Rufford agreed that the craft made little noise except for a slight humming sound.

“I don’t know why, but I felt strangely exhilarated and happy as I watched,” said Mrs. Kidd. “I was puzzled yet very excited”.

Publishing secretary Marion Austin, of Colchester, gave an almost identical description of lights she saw over the Chantry area at the same time.

Driving along the A12 towards Ipswich with her boyfriend, Marion watched the lights, which remained stationary for almost ten minutes.

The common factor in the reports has been the bright lighting of the craft, its apparent noiseless quality, and the way it appears to be motionless for some time.

A spokesman at RAF Bentwaters said there had been no flying in the area by the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing, or by the 67th Rescue Squadron.

Personnel at the Commander’s Office at RAF

Woodbridge could not so far offer an explanation, but were investigating the matter.

The Ministry of Defence’s UFO sightings office were also unable to shed any light on the matter.

But, a Mildenhall USAF spokesman claimed that what people saw was a Lockheed C5 Galaxy plane on its way to landing at the base.

“It disappeared by the time we reached the London Road roundabout”, she said. “It just didn’t seem like a plane”.

Twenty four hours earlier, one of Marion’s workmates — switchboard operator Mrs. June Collier — saw something of the same description in the sky, as she drove towards Ipswich with her husband along the A12.

Two other Ipswich residents told similar stories, and a Suffolk schoolboy has contacted RAF Woodbridge with a tale of a strange sighting.

“It would have been moving very slowly during its approach pattern, and it would have had its landing lights on as it flew over.

“The engines do sound unusual, with an odd metallic whine, and we can quite understand people mistaking it for a UFO.

“But I think we have solved this particular mystery,” he added.

Earth-shattering experience for Denise

ATTACKED BY A SPACESHIP

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by Roger Malone

WHEN PRETTY Denise Bishop came home one night it wasn't the proverbial fairies she saw at the bottom of the garden — but a flying saucer — and she claims she was burnt by a beam from a UFO.

Denise even carries what appears to be tangible evidence of this stranger than usual recorded UFO sighting several weeks after the event.

Well, fact or fancy? True or false? It brings out the sceptic like a shower brings snails from under a stone. Even the almost healed burn on her hand is not undisputed proof that this visitation was any more than a flight from an over-fertile mind.

Like all claims this one is open to the accompanying suspicion and conjecture that anyone brave or indiscreet enough to own up to a "sighting" is inevitably subjected to.

Until she walked up the steps to her parents' bungalow in Weston Mill Hill on a clear, starlit night on September 10 Denise had never given UFOs a second thought.

A 23-year-old accounts clerk with a motor firm in Plymouth she is an intelligent person whose description of the events that she claims took place have been eagerly cross-examined by the Plymouth UFO Research Group

and particularly by its chairman Bob Boyd.

It was only through his encouragement that Denise finally agreed to talk to the "Evening Herald."

"I had got out of a taxi and was walking up the steps to the bungalow between 11.15 and 11.30 pm when I saw a spaceship that was the same shape as the body of a crab. . . .

"It was a massive ship with pink, purple and white lights — the colours were pastel shades, not vivid colours. The shell of the ship was metallic grey."

Feeling disconcerted at such a spectacular homecoming Denise gathered her thoughts and decided to get into the house quickly.

"As I reached for the back door a lime green beam came



down on the back of my hand. I couldn't move. I was more amazed than anything. Then the beam went back into the ship and I could move. It was as if someone had stopped a film and then started it again."

Denise said the UFO was "absolutely silent" — despite its size, estimated at 125ft long.

"There was a full moon that night and I could see the UFO quite well. At first it was just hovering. Then it went up higher and moved off slowly before disappearing from sight."

"Now I wish I paid more attention at the time and that I wasn't so shocked. I'm very curious about it because it is the



sort of thing that you hear and don't really believe. Now I feel sorry for all those people who have been saying similar things and not been taken seriously."

When Denise got indoors she told her sister Kerry (18) whose boyfriend phoned the police and through them got in touch with the Plymouth UFO Research Group.

A mark had appeared on Denise's hand where she says the beam of light struck her. Her mother told her to wash off

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congealed matter which had formed there.

Bob Boyd was so keen to hear such a phenomenal first hand account that he arrived at the Bishop household at 3 am and quizzed her for two hours.

A friend who was a nurse suggested a medical check up but Denise, who was shortly going to Canada for two weeks holiday, refused. She was afraid something might happen to prevent her trip and also, still in a state of anxiety, it was an experience she felt was best soon forgotten. . . .

Converted

Now, in retrospect she is glad to have been confronted by such an incredible visitation. "This sort of thing was never interesting enough to me to even think about — I suppose I believe it was just one of those things. . . .

"Now I have joined the converted but the problem is converting everyone else. It is so strange that you think twice about speaking about it — it hadn't been for the burn I wouldn't have said anything."

Bob Boyd has sent details to RAF Mountbatten and they have despatched them to Ministry of



Defence headquarters in London. "I cannot stress how unusual this is. In virtually every other UFO sighting there is never any physical evidence left after the event."

"We can only accept on face value what Denise says and there doesn't seem any reason to disbelieve her. The burn mark adds credence to the fact it wasn't a figment of the imagination."

Bob believes this sighting will become one of the most well known cases in Ufology. But why did no-one else see it?

Odd aspect

"In the vast majority of UFO cases it is only the people concerned who see the incident. It is one of the odd aspects about the phenomenon. . . .

Inexplicable, impossible, out of this world it may be, but Denise is just one of a growing number of people who claim to have seen sights that by normal terms of reference do not exist.

It is as unwise to dismiss such reports with ostrich attitudes as it is to forge concrete conceptions on a fabric of sketchy facts. It is only with an open mind that we can face this infinite subject and hope one day to unravel its mysteries. . . .

T & A report leads to UFO spotting

A LOCAL man saw a cluster of Unidentified Flying Objects in the sky above Woodside, Bradford — after taking his spotting directions from a Telegraph & Argus report.

Mr. Keith Theakston, 23, read in Saturday's issue of the paper that local hairdresser Mr. Raffaele Nobile regularly saw UFOs in the vicinity of Fenwick Drive, Woodside, around 8 p.m.

"I decided to go out and take a look myself, though I scarcely expected to see

anything," said Mr. Theakston, of Dorset Street, Little Horton.

Shortly before 1 p.m. on Sunday he drove to Woodside and was amazed to see a trio of small lights in the sky, just as Mr. Nobile had reported.

"I went on from Fenwick Drive to the Huddersfield Road Area, and suddenly a lot more lights appeared," said Mr. Theakston. "There seemed to be a straight line of them, surrounded by others with no particular pattern. There

must have been a dozen or more in all."

Then the smaller lights disappeared and were replaced by a larger, single light. (Mr. Noble also mentioned seeing a large single star-like object at one point).

"I have not taken any particular interest in UFOs, but I do recall seeing some quite similar lights at Halifax a couple of years ago when I was sitting in a bus at the station," Mr. Theakston added.

Another man who thinks he has seen a UFO is Bingley fireman Mr. Les Mosley.

He saw lights in the sky as he was on the way to the pub from his home in Tweedy Street, Wilsden, on Thursday night.

"I just happened to see a bright light in the sky, obviously in the distance. It was very bright, much brighter than the stars. As I watched it moved twice, stopping each time. Then it went on, looking smaller and dimmer, and then disappeared. I remarked in the pub that I'd just seen a UFO and we just laughed it off. But it definitely wasn't an aeroplane."

More UFO info

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STILL more UFO encounters of the Woodside kind are being reported in Bradford.

They include red and white flashing lights, humming noises and large white objects appearing in the sky around 2 a.m.

Mr. Paul Frost, of Oakdale Avenue, Wibsey, visited the Woodside home of his friend, Mr. Raffaele Nobile, in Fenwick Drive — and confirmed Mr. Nobile's sightings of a variety of unidentified flying objects at intervals during the evening.

Disappeared

Intrigued by a Telegraph & Argus report about Mr. Nobile's experiences, Mr. Frost said: "I decided to go and see for myself.

"Raffaele and I watched as a bright white light came across from the Harold Park area towards the sky above Fenwick Drive, travelling in a horizontal

line. It disappeared in the Halifax direction.

"Later, when walking in the Low Moor area, I saw lights, which flashed red and white, on and off, four or five times.

"I cannot understand what could have caused these lights. They could not have been from an aeroplane in my view."

Telescope

These sightings were on Tuesday evening between about 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Early yesterday morning Mr. Nobile heard a humming noise outside his Fenwick Drive home and saw a large white light in the sky. It disappeared after a while.

Now Mr. Nobile is thinking of turning amateur astronomer, and has borrowed a telescope to aid his nightly watchings for the UFO sightings, which have gone on for about two months.

Death strikes from space

Police probe savage murder — and their prime suspect is renegade UFO

By DICK DONOVAN

Worried police have thrown a tight security blanket around what could be the first interstellar murder case in history, and the most bizarre UFO mystery of all time.

The NEWS has learned that a police officer under hypnosis recalled seeing a flying saucer in the area of Todmorden, England, where the body of missing Polish immigrant Zygmunt Adamski was found sprawled on a coal pile.

"It is quite the most mysterious death I have investigated in 12 years," said West Yorkshire coroner James Turnbull.

The 56-year-old victim — who fled to England when German troops ravaged Poland during World War 2 — apparently died of a heart attack brought on by "a severe shock or fright," said Dr. Alan Edwards, a consultant pathologist.

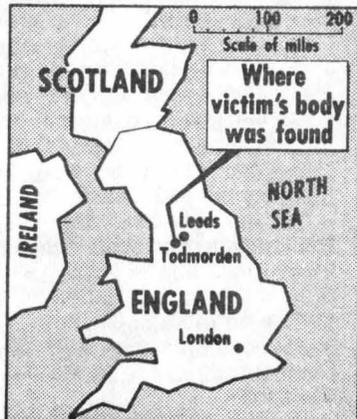
Adamski, who lived quietly with his wife Lottie in Tingley, 30 miles from Todmorden, had been missing for five days before his body was found.

There were strange burns on his scalp, neck and the back of his head from a corrosive substance which forensic scientists have not been able to identify.

The corpse was found in the late afternoon by 25-year-old Trevor Parker, who works in his father's coal yard.

"I was loading my truck for the last delivery of the day," Parker told The NEWS. "The body was just lying there in plain sight. I didn't know if the man was dead or alive.

"It gave me a terrible fright so I called the police and an ambulance. I didn't want to be out here by myself. I was scared, and the body gave me a very eerie feeling.



"I have no idea how the man got in the yard. But I can tell you one thing for absolute certain, there was no body on that coal pile when I loaded my truck earlier."

Adamski's death would have caused hardly a ripple, even in this quiet little hamlet nestled in the north of England.

But there were nagging questions the police and medical experts have been unable to answer:

How did Adamski come to be in Todmorden? How did he get the mysterious burns on his scalp, neck and the back of his head? How did he get on the coal pile? And, more importantly, what did he see or experience that frightened him to death?

Medical experts said the corpse's face, cheeks, forehead and clothes were unmarked by the burning, corrosive substance — indicating that, at one point, the top half of Adamski's body was naked.

Police launched a full-scale investigation into the dead man's background, hoping to find some clues to his terrible death. They learned only that Adamski drank little, didn't gamble and had no enemies.

The probe was picked up by

UFO investigators in Great Britain who interviewed the two police officers first to arrive at the death scene.

West Yorkshire authorities have refused to identify the officers and have forbidden them to discuss the case further.

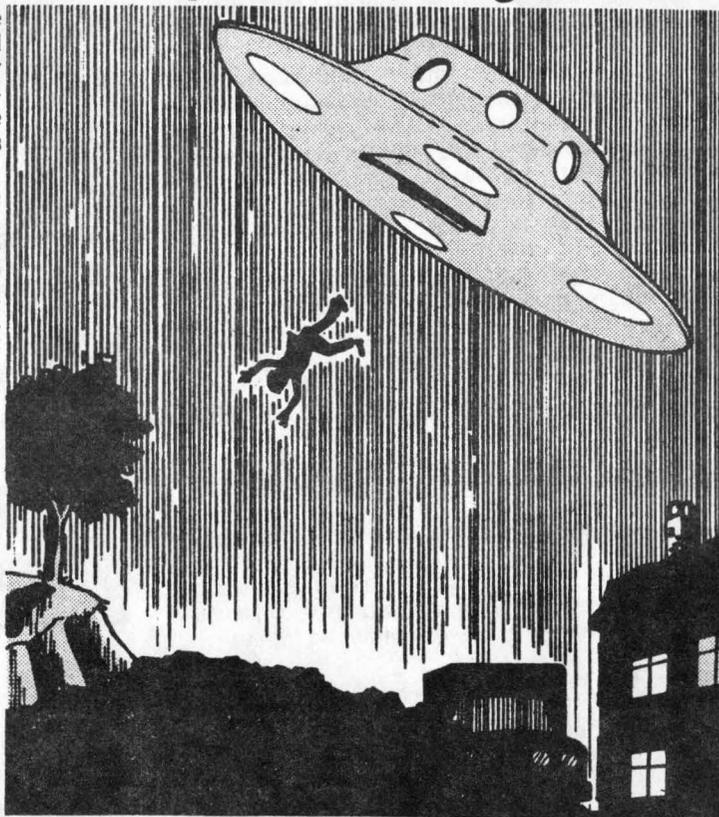
However, one of the officers had earlier agreed to be ques-

tioned under hypnosis by investigators.

While in a deep trance, the officer recalled seeing some sort of alien spacecraft hovering over the coal yard only a few hours before Adamski's lifeless body was found in the Parker coal yard.

And although they won't admit it publicly, police are seriously studying the possibility that Adamski's death is linked with the UFO sighting.

"I do admit," Turnbull said, "that the failure of forensic scientists to identify the corrosive substance which caused Adamski's burns lends weight to the UFO theory.



This is an artist's impression of what police believe could have happened to the body of Zygmunt Adamski of England.

"I cannot believe that all the thousands of UFO reports — covering almost every country in the world and going back through the ages — result from human error."

Walter Reid, of the British UFO Research Assn., said the Adamski death is officially listed as a "Close Encounter of the Third Kind."

"There is no obvious explanation why the body was on the coal pile," he added. "It would seem he was simply dumped."

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Is area UFO focal point?

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a two-part series on UFOs.)

By DOUG MARGESON
Staff Reporter

Dan Edwards, director of the UFO Contact Center, said he interviewed nearly 50 people during June and July who had been contacted by UFOs in King and Pierce counties. Of those 50, only two had what he considered invalid stories.

"The King-Pierce County area seems to be one of a number of focal points for contact around the nation," he said. "Lately, groups like ours are forming in those other focal points too. We don't know why, but there seems to be a trend."

The UFO Contact Center is a non-profit organization founded earlier this year to investigate UFO sightings. Other organizations, mainly government organizations, investigate them, too, but they do it in the wrong way, Edwards said.

"They want facts, only cold, hard facts. They learn nothing. We care about the individuals who have a contact. And we are trying to gain an awareness beyond facts," Edwards said.

Awareness

Awareness is what UFO contact is all about, Edwards said. The beings that abduct people like Kathy are not studying us like specimens in a zoo, he said, but are instead passing on an awareness to us.

"People who have been contacted find themselves quietly driven to do things; read books, take courses in school they hadn't thought about before and so forth. They are being driven and directed," Edwards said.

Most of those individuals have been contacted more than once or will be, he said.

"I can't honestly say I know who is contacting us. I think they are probably from another galaxy, but I can't prove it," he said.

Note he said "contacting us." Both Edwards and wife Aileen say they have been contacted.

Aileen was first contacted in 1953 while

driving through Eastern Oregon, he said. The night suddenly lit up with a brilliant green light. Her husband at first thought perhaps the atomic reactor at Hanford had exploded. They drove on, rounded a hill and the light was gone as quickly as it appeared. Since then, she has had other contacts, Edwards said.

Edwards had what he calls, "an awareness experience" in 1979. He woke up one night to

find three beings standing in the doorway of his bedroom. He said, "Oh no," turned his head and went back to sleep.

Shoes moved

The next morning he found his pair of shoes near the head of his bed. He had not put them there. In addition, the toes of the shoes were crushed. They had been normal the night before.

Finally, he found a distinct puncture mark in his arm. Although he believed he had been contacted, he had no proof until a man called him.

The man claimed the beings had abducted him and taken him to Edwards room. When Edwards woke up, the room filled with a bright white light, the man said. Then one of the beings sent a gold-colored beam of light shooting from his hand to Edward's. It entered his body and then returned to the being which sparkled with different colors, Edwards said.

What does it mean? The colors of light seem to have meanings, Edwards said. Green involves mind-expansion, for example, he said.

Through hypnosis session at the Center, Edwards has heard similar stories from a number of people. He hypnotizes them to "Level Seven," which is one level above a state of hallucination, he said. Therefore, they remember what occurred accurately and often can later remember what they said during their hypnotic trance, he said.

Self-taught

Edwards is not a school-trained hypnotist. He is self-taught through reading and practice and holds no educational or professional credentials.

He said he is especially careful during the sessions to suggest nothing to the contacts.

He does not know why contacts don't consciously remember their experiences. Many become nervous or troubled after a contact and are confused because they don't understand why. If a person has seen a UFO and feels unusual afterwards, they may have had contact, he said.

Sighting reports raise questions

Unidentified flying objects are attractive things. They offer a taste of adventure in our often too-orderly world, a hint of the unexplained, the mysterious. They are the sort of thing we want to believe in.

Kathy's story (which appeared Thursday) is consistent. She appears sincere and, if appearances are an indicator, she seems to be telling the truth. Still, there are three reasons to doubt her.

- She did not hear the tapes of her hypnotic sessions. She saw only the transcripts, which jibe with her memory of the sessions. The UFO Contact Center would not let reporters listen to the tapes and, when asked, did not release copies of the transcripts.

- Her hypnotist, Dan Edwards, has no formal training in hypnotism. He is entirely self-taught.

- Although she says otherwise, Kathy may have a predisposition toward believing in UFOs. She said she used to watch them with her father when she was a child in Eastern Washington. Her father also claims to have been abducted by a UFO, although he never mentioned it to Kathy until after she revealed her experience to him.