

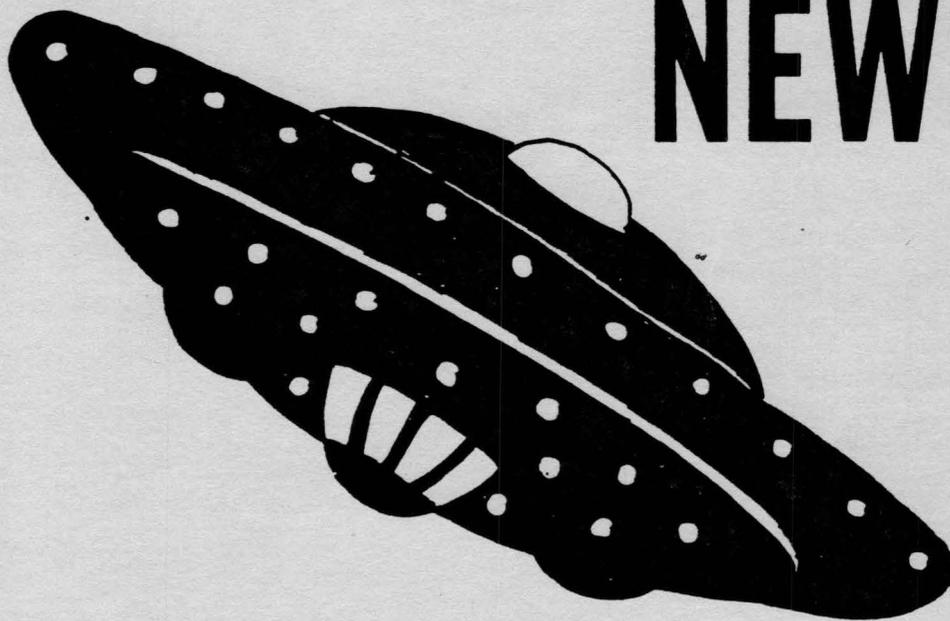
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UFO sighting?

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FRONT PAGE

Residents report 'something' in sky

By DAN GREGORY
Staff Writer

What was the thing in the sky above a field south of Monroe last night? A new tower? Or an Unidentified Flying Object?

Roland Lowery, a retired farmer living near the end of unpaved Joe Collins Road, off N.C. 207 seven miles south of Monroe, and his family were on the way home from Mt. Zion Baptist Church last night about 9:30 when they spotted a group of strange lights in the sky in a place there aren't supposed to be any lights.

"Something — we don't know what, really" appeared in the sky at a spot that looked to be in a field between his house and the intersection of Buford Short Cut Road and

Griffith Road, said Lowery in an interview this morning.

He described a cluster of lights — a red one and a blue (or green) side-by-side with a white light just underneath, circling "like a patrol car" light.

About 200 yards to either side were two amber-red lights, said Lowery.

LOWERY'S TWO SONS, David and Jimmy, went into the field to search for the object but could find nothing.

The family speculates it might have been a new tower near the Monroe Airport, about eight miles to the northwest, but they are still perplexed.

"What we saw was something we had never seen before," said Lowery.

Benton Heights Elementary fifth-grader Tiffany Gill and her family were just home from church when Lowery and his family came over to tell of the sighting.

"My father has three bird dogs and they were all barking, the chickens around us were clucking and the cows were all up," says Tiffany. "My poodle was running all over the house and jumped in the car with us."

Both families drove through the area looking for the object. The poodle jumped back and forth from the rear seat to the front and stood up to the window "like it was trying to tell us something," says Tiffany.

THEN they saw "it."

"We saw a red flashing light and I screamed," says Tiffany. "I saw the red light and the little yellow light and under the red light there was an itsy-bitsy red light. My family saw it."

The thing they saw was about tree height. Tiffany says what she saw was a big red light with a smaller one beneath and a faint line separating them. Above the lines, about 50 yards to either side were two blue lights and above all was a small yellow light.

From the vantage point of Flint Hill, near Giffith Road and Buford Short Cut Road, the object appeared to be "over our house," back on N.C. 207 (Wolf Pond Rd.), says Tiffany. "We thought it was a tower light but there's not a tower between my house and Flint Hill."

When they drove over to the Lowery house, the object appeared to have moved in the direction of Monroe Airport.

Might the object have been the aircraft loaded with seismographic equipment, supposedly searching for likely gold deposits recently?

"That plane has been gone for months," says airport manager Alan Pfaffinger, adding that no new equipment that could account for the phenomenon has been added recently.

BOTH FAMILIES gave up the search about 11 p.m. and went home with the object still in the sky.

After the Gills returned home they noticed several planes flying over the area where the object was seen.

Several occurrences yesterday struck Lowery as odd. He heard sirens from both Sandy Ridge and Stack Road volunteer fire departments go off yesterday afternoon about 3 p.m. but heard no communications concerning a fire over his monitor.

And, "Yesterday, my boys saw a helicopter going by with a glider in front of it," as if it had just been launched, said Lowery.

The Gills are not giving up the search.

"We're going back tonight and see if it's still there," says Tiffany.

Space invaders

Stanley man reports UFO described as silver ball

7424
By Sally Griffin
Gazette Staff Reporter

STANLEY — Flying saucers may not be confined to the screens of video games in this town.

Slade Hicks, of 509 Mauney Road, claims to have photographed an unidentified flying object on Tuesday afternoon.

Hicks said he was in his yard, snapping pictures of his dog and some of the local scenery when he spotted the round, silver object moving rapidly and silently overhead.

Photo

He said he snapped the picture at 1:35 p.m. as the saucer moved out of his camera range in the direction of Mount Holly.

"It scared me to death," Hicks said. "My reflexes must have taken the picture."

Hicks, 20, said he was alone at the time he sighted the UFO.

"It came up from the outline of trees, like it was coming from Charlotte," he said. "It was perfectly round. The

bottom was toward me and the top was shiny. It shot like a rocket and it was gone just like that."

Surprise

Hicks said he never thought he would see a flying saucer.

"I always thought that people who saw those things were crazy," he said. "I want to tell people who don't believe in them that things like this can happen in Gaston County."

That's for sure, said George Fawcett, a Lincolnton UFO expert, who examined Hicks' photograph and mailed it to a UFO center for evaluation.

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Fawcett said he questioned Hicks at length Thursday and that he does not believe the sighting is a hoax.

He also said North Carolina ranks fourth in the U.S. for reports of UFOs and that most of the sightings are reported in the Piedmont and western mountain areas.

Reports

Reports of UFOs came from 56 North Carolina cities two years ago and 26 North

Carolina cities last year, Fawcett said.

Worldwide, an average of 150 sightings per day are reported, he said.

Fawcett also said sightings are beginning to pick up worldwide.

"We are in the middle of a 26-month, five year-ten year cycle, Fawcett said. "Three weeks ago, there were reports by people in Maiden and Conover."

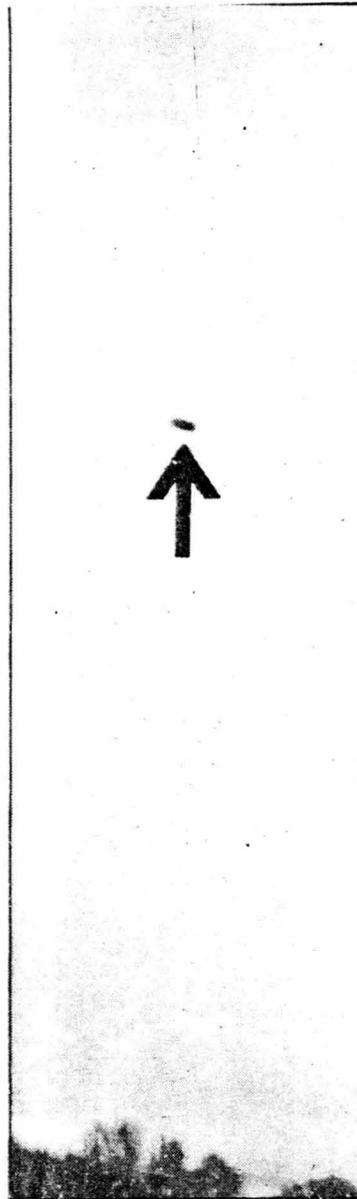
Most of the sightings are near power lines or water reservoirs, he said.

Picnic

"They seem to be a free picnic table for them," Fawcett said. "There are times when the objects have protrusions wrapped around power lines or poked into the reservoirs."

Hicks said his house is located about 1,000 feet from Stanley's water reservoir.

Fawcett said that anyone else who might have seen the UFO should contact him or Hicks.



Arrow points to 'UFO'
... in Hicks' photo

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Mother, Daughter Claim UFO Sighted

7424
By EILEEN MEAD
of The Progress Staff

FRONT PAGE

Nannette Morrison and her mother, Carolyn Morrison, claim they saw an Unidentified Flying Object Tuesday night in Charlottesville.

"Initially, it sounds very good," Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., said Thursday after hearing Ms. Morrison's account of how a very bright light "paced" her car all the way home and then hovered overhead.

Ms. Morrison, coordinator for the neuroscience program at the University of Virginia Medical Center, said she had been out to dinner Tuesday and was heading toward her home on Lester Drive at about 11:30 p.m.

Just after she turned onto Hydraulic Road and passed K mart, she saw it.

"Directly in front of me and overhead I saw a great, big, very white light. I didn't pay any attention to it at first. I thought it was an airplane with its landing lights on. When I turned onto Brandywine, I still had the light in sight. It stayed the same size and there was no sound.

"It was when I got to Meadowbrook Heights that I noticed the light seemed to be following my car on the left side. ... It was still with me on Yorktown Road. By then, the object was close enough

that I could see that the light was coming from inside, and there seemed to be five distinct sections with light coming from each," she said.

"I was scared to death, but fascinated. I rolled down my car window and turned off the radio, and I couldn't hear anything. When I stopped in front of my house, I had the feeling that I wanted to sit and watch it, but I also wanted to get somebody else to see it," she continued.

Ms. Morrison left the car lights on and ran up to the house to get her mother Carolyn, a teacher at Walton Middle School.

Carolyn Morrison, who has lived in the area for more than 20 years, said that when she got outside she saw a very large light gliding away toward the Greenbrier area. It was larger than the street lights and it certainly wasn't car lights, she said, and there was no sound.

"We stood outside for a long time waiting to see if it returned. We're the only night owls on our street, and everybody else seemed to be in bed," Ms. Morrison said.

Dr. Hynek said it is not unusual for people to report a bright light "pacing" their car. If it follows a car through a number of curves and onto different roads and the witness seems reliable, an investigator is usually sent out to talk to the witness in detail.

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South Butler
Personals
Katharine Harvie
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More UFO Sightings???

On March 7, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marsden were coming home from visiting her sister and husband in Clyde. They went north on 414 and then turned east on the South Butler Road. As they came along they saw an object in the sky, standing still. It was northeast of the road and had a big light. A plane, flying east came along and they saw the plane go toward it. As they kept going toward South Butler the plane and object got out of sight as they went over a hill.

Mrs. Carrie Radel of North Rose called and she too saw something on March 19 and 22 as she was on her way from Sodus Point to North Rose, and it sure scared her as she said it looked as if it was following her car. It was around 11:30 p.m. The Marsdens said it was between 9 and 9:30 p.m. when they saw their object. They only told one person until they read about the object being seen near Savannah. If anyone else saw anything, do get in touch with this writer. We are all wondering what it is.

UFO hunting: Clear Lake resident investigates the unexplained

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By KAY HUNING
Local News Editor

CLEAR LAKE — Clear Lake Area resident John F. Schuessler investigates unidentified flying object (UFO) sightings.

As a deputy director of the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), Schuessler recently appeared as a guest on the ABC television program Good Morning America. He discussed the sighting account and the results of the investigations of a UFO encounter by three Dayton, Texas residents who also were present and interviewed on the show.

Schuessler is founding member of the Seguin-based 1200 member organization MUFON, an international nonprofit organization that investigates UFO sightings throughout the world. He is also a member of MUFON's board of directors and a member of the scientific board of the recently organized Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill.

In the Clear Lake Area, Schuessler heads up a small investigative group called VISIT, the acronym for Vehicle Internal Systems Investigation Team.

One of the objectives of this group of engineers, scientists, and medical specialists is to collect and analyze data on the physical effects of UFOs on the people who sight them.

The 1980 sighting, roughly 20 miles north of the Houston Intercontinental Airport, by Dayton residents Betty Cash, 51; Vicki Landrum, 57; and Landrum's grandson, Colby, 7, has demanded a large portion of Schuessler's spare time.

According to his report in the November 1981 issue of the MUFON UFO Journal, the sighting was made while the threesome were on their way home to Dayton. Betty Cash was driving.

They were on the Cleveland-Huffman road just north of Lake Houston when they noticed a bright light over the pine trees several miles ahead. Suddenly, as they came through the trees, the light was just ahead of their car hovering over the road.

Landrum describes the UFO as an enormous, diamond of fire that lit up the entire area with an intense heat.

The three initially got out of the car but Landrum got back inside the vehicle while Cash remained outside next to the front of the car for five to ten minutes.

The UFO reportedly lit the entire area as if it were daytime and it periodically belched flames downward. Each time it did, the object would rise. When the flames stopped, it would drop in altitude. An irregular beeping sound was heard by the threesome throughout the sighting.

The temperature was 40 degrees that night, but when Cash returned to the car, the door handle was so hot she had to use her leather coat as a hot pad to open the door.

After the UFO had risen out of sight, the three resumed traveling turning on FM 2100, only again to sight the UFO. But this time it was surrounded by more than 20 helicopters. Through use of helicopter identification charts, it was established that at least two types of helicopters were present. One model clearly identified was the Boeing military C114-Chinook.

Cash, Landrum and her grandson have physically suffered from the UFO encounter. Exposed longest to the UFO, Cash was later hospitalized. She has lost patches of skin on her face and 50 percent of her hair has fallen out. The three have experienced severe vision disturbances, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pains, loss of energy, skin ulceration - the list goes on.

Schuessler said that he was not brought into the case until a month after the UFO sighting.

Initially, the people involved had chosen not to discuss their encounter for fear of ridicule. In fact, Landrum reportedly threatened her grandson with a "thrashing" if he told anyone. But when their severe sickness did not subside, they sought medical help and also inquired with whom they could report and discuss what they had seen and experienced.

When they did not receive help from the radio, television, the Air Force and other agencies in the Houston area, Cash thought of NASA and called the public information office, who in turn referred her to Schuessler.

In the meantime, a Dayton policeman, whom Landrum had previously contacted, found a UFO Hotline card buried in his desk, and he gave her the phone number listed on the card. This phone number was in the state of Washington. She made the call and she was referred to MUFON in Texas, who also referred her to Schuessler.

Schuessler commented that had the authorities in Dayton had a Houston UFO Hotline phone number, he would have been brought into the case earlier. He said around 12 UFO sightings were reported last year in the Houston area, including one as recently as Dec. 1, in Hitchcock.

All of this has prompted VISIT to establish a local UFO Hotline card which lists the following phone numbers: (713) 482-6702 and the following addresses: VISIT, P.O. Box 877, Friendswood, TX. 77546. The cards are being distributed this week to authorities within a hundred mile radius of the Clear Lake Area.

Schuessler said a sighting account will be referred to a VISIT member who in turn will immediately contact the person who reported it. He said a VISIT member generally can obtain information of natural phenomena such as meteor showers or military activities in the area in question, and sometimes the UFO sightings are explained this way. However, the Dayton sighting is still a mystery.

Schuessler is employed by McDonnell Douglas Corp. as project manager for space shuttle flight operations support. Responding to the question how he first became interested in investigating UFO accounts, he said that during the mid-sixties the Gemini pilots reported some sightings during their missions.

"I was involved in the life support system for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis and I listened to the Gemini astronauts reporting their sightings. It appeared to me, working in engineering in the space program, that we should be able to give answers to what's going on in the skies - but I found it wasn't that easy."

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UFO's Flash Across Skies

ROUSES POINT -- Despite identification of some strange lights in the night skies over the area by military experts, reports of other objects remain unidentified.

Slow-moving objects sighted over Northern New York and Vermont, objects which change color and direction of flight, and other objects have been reported over the area for the past several months.

In the past few weeks there have been several reports of an object with two bright, white lights and a red light separating them moving slowly through the night sky. The light configuration has been identified as a special military aircraft. The aircraft is nearly silent in operation and carries sophisticated detection equipment.

There have been at least four confirmed reports of sighting of the strange military aircraft in the past two weeks.

Early last weekend there were several reports of strange objects streaking across the skies of the area over extreme Northern New York and Vermont.

Most of the strange, bright-lighted objects were headed

north or northeast.

Reports have come from police officers throughout Northern Vermont and from Rouses Point.

Two Rouses Point officers have reported sighting strange objects on several occasions. Additional sighting reports have come from residents of the village and from those in other areas. Last Thursday there were several reports from Putnam County about a triangular-shaped object hovering in the night sky.

Authorities speculated it may have been a remote-controlled model aircraft.

There have been reports from the Plattsburgh area of fireball-type objects zooming through the night skies. Speculation is these have been meteorites.

Some of the streaking objects sighted have rapidly and radically changed direction. Most have been reported moving far too rapidly to have been aircraft.

Objects were reported over the area Friday night moving rapidly from south to north, then stopping and changing color from brilliant white to green to red to white. Some have reportedly streaked across the sky on fiery red-orange unidentified.

Unidentified flying Objects (UFOs) have been sighted over the area with increasing frequency since the first of the year.

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Callers report UFO

Was it three airplanes flying in formation or a bonafide unidentified flying object?

The Putnam County Sheriff's office said the former, but nobody can say for sure.

Thursday night, the sheriff's office received "numerous phone calls" from Carmel and Brewster residents who said they saw a triangular object in the sky flashing multi-colored lights. The object was also seen by several sheriff's deputies.

A sheriff's spokesman said the object may actually have been three small airplanes from the Stormville Airport, whose pilots sometimes fly at night in close formation.

The sheriff's office called the airport, but no one there answered the phone to confirm that theory.

BEACON, N.Y. NEWS
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UFO flight or fancy?

BY LOUISE ALBERT

CARMEL — They certainly saw something over Putnam County Thursday night between 8:21 and 8:50 p.m., but what was it?

The sheriff's office got the first report of a strange triangular object hovering silently at a height estimated at between 100 and 150 feet over the Putnam Plaza at 8:21 p.m. The object was lit with multicolored lights that flashed on and off, the caller said. The description was similar in reports that followed from

observers in Lake Carmel and in Brewster.

Deputies checking the report came up with the possibility that the Unidentified Flying Object may have been small radio-controlled aircraft being operated by members of a club that uses Stormville Airport. Several of the small hobby planes flying in close formation might fit the description, it was suggested, but deputies were unable to confirm this because telephone service to the airport office has been discontinued.

STUART QUILTS JOB OVER UFOs

³¹²⁸
AN architect has given up his job to pursue unidentified flying objects.

Stuart Campbell, 43, is now taking an honours degree course in science and electromagnetism at the Open University in a bid to convince sceptics that something is going on up there and around us.

Mr Campbell, of Dovecot Lane, Kingsknowe, Edinburgh,

is the British UFO Research Association's investigations coordinator.

He told a conference in Edinburgh yesterday that the most difficult, but most positive case they had handled, was the 'Livingston experience.'

He was referring to the case

of forestry worker Bob Taylor, of Broomieknowe Drive, Livingston, who arrived home on November 9 1979, shocked and dishevelled after what he said was an encounter with a strange machine in the woods around Dechmont, West Lothian.

Two figures had emerged

from the craft, he claimed, and had tried to drag him inside. He fainted and when he came to, the clearing was empty.

"I believe it was some form of scientific phenomena, but I need more scientific knowledge which is why I'm studying to be a scientist right now.

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UFOs over

Stroud: an

inquiry

THE Adams family's repeated early morning UFO sightings have prompted an investigation.

Mr. Lionel Adams, his wife Frances and their children have twice spotted strange objects in the sky from their home at Butterrow Lane, Rodborough, Stroud.

Now Probe, a Bristol-based UFO research organisation, has taken an interest in the family's experiences.

Probe has appealed to any other local people who have witnessed similar UFOs to contact it.

Mrs. Adams said her violin-maker husband was the first to notice a long, U-shaped, black silhouette in the early morning sky over Thrupp. He alerted his wife and their sons Peter (9) and Malcolm (8), who also witnessed the UFO sighting.

"It was silent. A long U-shape in the sky," said Mrs. Adams

today. "We looked at it through binoculars and ran up and down stairs to try to get a better view."

While the family watched, the shape disappeared behind the horizon and was followed by the appearance of a bright, orange light.

"We are open-minded about what it was. But the second sighting was a long, black object in a gap in clouds again early one morning and could have been the same U-shape on its side" said Mrs. Adams.

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CUMBERLAND

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ANOTHER U.F.O.

³¹²⁸
Another flying saucer-type U.F.O. was recently spotted in Whitehaven.

It was seen over Mirehouse one night last month by a family returning home by car.

One of them who declined to be named, told the "News": "We have always been sceptical about this kind of thing, but now we must believe it.

"There were blue, green, red and orange lights and it was oblong-shaped.

"There was hardly any sound at all and it frightened and living daylights out of us. But it was gone almost as soon as it came towards from the direction of St. Bees, over Mirehouse pond."

Whitehaven Police had no reports of any similar sightings, but in January a similar object was seen over Whitehaven and other parts of the county.

WILTSHIRE TIMES TROWBRIDGE
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MYSTERY OBJECT OVER VILLAGE

Police and firemen were out searching the North Bradley area on Tuesday morning looking for a mystery object which had been spotted in the sky. ³¹²⁸

Firemen at Trowbridge reported seeing the smoking object in the sky over North Bradley and thought it might be a helicopter in difficulty.

Police traffic patrol cars and a fire unit were sent to the area from Trowbridge, but all left after a fruitless search.

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Watching this space —for a UFO

ANNABELL HAWKER has one burning ambition. "I'd love to experience a close encounter of the third kind," she said.

The blonde, 19-year-old Barry girl (pictured above) has just been appointed local representative of the British UFO Society and is looking forward to investigating her first unidentified flying object.

"I'd like to meet people from another world and I'd jump at the chance of a trip in an alien spacecraft. My Dad says I'd be scared, but I wouldn't," said Annabell, of Iolo Place, Cadoxton.

Testament to Annabell's avid interest in her subject is a cupboard crammed with science-fiction novels, UFO magazines and serious documentary books on the phenomenon.

FAKES

"I've read every book about UFOs in the local library. We should treat the subject more seriously," says Annabell now unemployed, but whose aim is to become a long-distance lorry driver.

"There's all these facts, and so many witnesses that you can't ignore it. UFOs are bound to come from somewhere."

As a local investigator, Annabell would interview

By Derek Hooper

those who had seen the UFO, and ask them to fill in a detailed questionnaire supplied by the UFO Society.

It's her job, too, to maintain contact with Cardiff Weather Centre, the police, flying clubs, airlines and RAF stations, so that any unusual events can be monitored.

Annabell has been a UFO aficionado since schooldays. "It's always fascinated me — the thought that there may be other living things on other planets. Look at the evidence — there's a case to be answered."

Ninety per cent of UFO sightings are readily identified with natural or explainable phenomena. Some are fakes. Some imagined. A tiny number seem so well documented they will not go away. There have been 2,000 British sightings in the past four years and last Thursday the House of Lords debated the subject.

There have been several official investigations since 1947, when an American flyer dubbed an aerial object a "flying saucer". Public reaction varies between curiosity and ridicule.

"We start from the sceptical premise," says Ken Taylor, director of publicity for the British UFO Society.

"We do all we can to prove beyond doubt that a sighting was explainable. It's only when we have exhausted every possible explanation that we agree there's been a UFO sighting.

"We don't go in for flying saucers. We want a serious investigation into the entire UFO phenomenon."

ALIENS

Mr Taylor says UFO activity in Britain is quiet at present, but in China "they're having a heck of a time, reporting large numbers of night and daytime sightings."

There have been powerful stories of close encounters in Wales — in Dyfed and North Wales. They cannot easily be pooch-pooched. Clearly, other tales, like the housewife who offered alien beings mince pies, don't sound so convincing.

Final words from Annabell: "I'm sure I saw something when I was at school in Llantrisant. It was a clear night and I saw something grey-coloured against the sky. I got my mother out of bed to look at it. She saw it, too, and it was being talked about at school next day.

"It was a sort of saucer shape. I wasn't surprised because there are a lot of funny things going on in the hills around Llantrisant."

MR. PAT Garrod, Gloucester's senior excavations officer, does not believe in UFOs but he cannot explain the unusual experience he had on Friday night.

The mysterious sighting happened as he and his daughter, Kate, were tending to their pony at the Moorend stables, Upton St. Leonards.

"When unloading a bale of hay, I noted a pale ice blue light moving at speed across the night sky. My sense immediately registered that I was looking at something unusual. I called to Kate but she had already seen it," he recalled today.

"The light was round and small but bigger and brighter than any of the stars it was passing in front of.

"It moved, soundless, diagonally east to south coming across the Cotswold scarp from the direction of the Buckholt/Cranham area, out over Painswick Beacon and across the Severn Vale in the direction of Lydney. As it travelled above the hilltops it was impossible to gauge how close or far away the object was from me.

Vanished

"As it travelled out over the Vale, it passed behind a large rain cloud blowing in from the south-west, behind which it grew faint and vanished from sight.

"This surprised me for it then registered that the object must have been well out in the atmosphere travelling at a speed impossible for modern flying craft. I discounted it from the category of meteorites as it had no trail or fuzz trailing away from it."

Local airfields had no knowledge of aircraft using flight paths that could account for Mr. Garrod's sighting.

RAF Brize Norton in Oxfordshire suggested he contact them for a form to report a UFO.

A spokesman said: "We have no record of any sighting on Friday night. We ask people who claim to have seen unidentified craft to fill in this form which we investigate and send to the Ministry of Defence.

"It could have been an aircraft from a local airfield that caused the lights. It could just as easily have been one from a distant airfield on training."

Flights of fancy at conference

By DAVID APPLETON

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on UFOs

A woman who saw an unidentified flying object told a conference at the weekend how she relived under hypnosis her experience of being transported into a "flying saucer" by alien beings — but the conference was told that US research had shown that similar tales could be told by anyone under hypnosis.

The man who investigated her case, Mr Harry Harris, a Manchester solicitor, told the conference of the British UFO Research Association that psychiatrists who examined Mrs Linda Jones, of Didsbury, Manchester, had found nothing wrong with her mental state. During her hypnosis she had exhibited a very high degree of fear, and from the timings that were known that day about half an hour could not otherwise be accounted for. He found her a credible witness.

But when Mr Harris was questioned by a member of the audience about his use of hypnosis, he agreed that he had not heard of research in the United States, which showed that people who made no claims of UFO experiences had under hypnosis detailed accounts which were very similar to the accounts given by Mrs Clark and others of Mr Harris's subjects.

Mr Stuart Campbell, area co-ordinator for Scotland of the British UFO Research Associa-

tion, said that Dr Alvin Lawson in the US had subjected students to hypnosis, and told them that they were having a UFO experience. Without exception they had given wonderful accounts of transportation and examination by aliens.

These subjects had not shown the same degree of fear as people who had claimed actual UFO experiences, but that was only to be expected. The lack of the high degree of fear could be accounted for by their lack of involvement.

Mrs Jones said that the experience had taken place about three

years ago, and she was accompanied by her daughter and son then aged 14 and 4. She had seen an object which she thought at first was the moon, but it had then moved. They went to watch it and saw it hovering near them, about two feet above the ground.

She saw a red pulsating light, became disorientated and experienced a floating sensation. She found herself in a metallic room with no doors. There was a hard couch in the room and she found herself lying on this. There were six living "aliens" there, and a bright light was shone in her

eyes. The aliens carried out some sort of medical examination, and she found herself floating again, and was then back with her children.

Her daughter Andrea, in her account, had said that she felt fear, and then remembered running home, but an hour elapsed when she got there, which should not have done.

Mr Harris said that he had investigated two other similar experiences, also using hypnotic regression. One involved a police constable in West Yorkshire, the other three women from Shropshire, two of whom were successfully hypnotised.

All described having seen a

large object, feeling a floating sensation, being taken into a metallic room, lying on a couch, then apparently floating back to where they started.

He believed that either there was something in human nature which made people fantasise in this way, or that they represented events which actually took place.

As far as the account by PC Alan Godfrey of West Yorkshire was concerned, his account was backed up by independent accounts by five witnesses that there was an object flying around in that area at the time. He had PC Godfrey a very reliable witness, and accepted that he had in fact seen some sort of object.

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Police see UFO

TWO policemen on panda car patrol have reported seeing an unidentified flying object near Milton Keynes. The bright yellow object was lozenge shaped with large white lights.

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Forester tells of his close encounter . . .

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By ERNEST McINTYRE

A STRANGE smell still lingers in the nostrils of foreman forester Mr Bob Taylor, 63, as a constant reminder of his close encounter with weird creatures from an even weirder craft in a West Lothian woodland clearing.

Mr Taylor was closely questioned yesterday by delegates to the British Unidentified Flying Objects Research Association conference on his experience on 200ft.-high Dechmont Law, just outside Livingston new town, in November, 1979.

The delegates travelled 18 miles from their meeting in Edinburgh to visit the spot where Mr Taylor claims he stumbled on the strange 20ft.-high machine.

Huddled together in squalls of sleet, they heard how two objects with protruding spikes rapidly approached and tried to drag him towards the machine, parts of which seemed to be disappearing and reappearing.

They heard, too, how the smell—like scorched car brake drums—coming from the objects knocked him out, and how he awoke with both legs of his trousers torn and his thighs scratched and bruised.

Detective-Sergeant Ian Wark, who was also there, pointed out where he found marks on the grass which could have been made by some sort of machine and others that might have been caused by Mr Taylor's body being dragged along the ground.

The delegates took pictures of Mr Taylor and of the spot, and

then confirmed their unanimous opinion: "Whatever happened that day, Mr Taylor is certainly not lying."

Mr Peter Hill, chairman of the Edinburgh branch of BUFORA, said: "Statements from Mr Taylor's closest associates all vouch for his integrity.

"We have studied reports from forensic scientists, police, and many others and we have no doubt Mr Taylor had the experience he describes."

Mr Stewart Campbell, BUFORA's investigations co-ordinator in Scotland, said Mr Taylor's experience remained the most inexplicable case of possible UFO sighting in Scotland.

"I have spoken to Mr Taylor several times and I am convinced he is telling the truth. He is not the type of person to become involved in a hoax. But from other investigations made I don't think this was a hoax," said Mr Campbell.

"Mr Taylor undoubtedly saw something, but whether it was a natural phenomenon, an object from outer space, or something which requires some medical explanation, I still cannot say.

"I must keep an open mind on the matter until there are many other investigations, and these may take some years."

Mr Taylor, although treated at Bangour Hospital after the incident, says he has remained unaffected. "I still come up here hoping I will see the thing again—but I always take my camera with me now," he said.

Picture DUNCAN DINGSDALE



Bob Taylor . . . "constant reminder."

MAR. 12 1982

Mystery object is seen again

A STRANGE sky-borne object seen by Terrington St Clement residents over the Wash on Thursday of last week was spotted again the following afternoon.

After seeing a report in Tuesday's Lynn News, South Lynn residents reported seeing the "thing" hovering overhead, and this time there was a plane circling it, as if investigating.

Mrs Joan Smith of 36 Wisbech Road, says seeing the object has made her a firm believer in UFOs, even though she was sceptical beforehand.

"We saw this big round object, like a football, coming towards us," said Mrs Smith, who was watching with South Lynn butcher, Mr Terry Mann and one of his customers.

"We could just see it was a round ball with no wings, and all the time it had a silver light flashing.

"This aeroplane went up and circled around it. We must have been watching it for about 15 minutes."

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said there could have been hundreds of explanations for the object, ranging from an advertising balloon to reflected lights.

But, he said, the RAF had had no planes investigating anything in the area at that time.

A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Authority said, although there are no air routes over Lynn, it was quite possible a private pilot had seen something and gone to investigate.

MAR 9 - 1982

U.F.O. poses puzzle

EXPERTS were today baffled by the reported sighting of an unidentified flying object in the sky west of Newcastle.

The crescent-shaped U.F.O. with pulsating red, green, white and blue lights, was spotted at about 11.30 last night by a woman living in West Denton, Newcastle.

The close encounter was confirmed by two policemen who said it appeared to be stationary about ten miles west of Newburn before disappearing at about 12.20 a.m.

Officials at Newcastle Airport have checked all aircraft movements in the area and said it could not have been a plane.

A spokesman at Newcastle Weather Centre was equally at a loss although he did suggest a meteor shower, the star Sirius or the planet Venus as possible explanations.

MAR. 15 1982

Bob encounters UFO team

FORESTRY worker Bob Taylor yesterday relived the nightmare experience that made him the man UFO researchers most like to meet.

His "close encounter" was in 1979, when he claimed two mysterious figures tried to drag him into a craft shaped like a spinning top.

Bob, 62, of Broomknowe Drive, Livingston Station, West Lothian, took 20 members of the British UFO Research Association to the woodland spot

By JIM ROBERTSON

near Dechmont where he says it all happened.

Bob told the researchers how he fainted with shock during the encounter and recovered to find the craft had disappeared.

Steuart Campbell,

BUFORA investigations co-ordinator in Scotland, said: "Everybody wanted to see the site and speak to Mr. Taylor.

"We think he is telling the truth.

"We do have hoaxes. But this is not one.

"However, we may never be able to explain the incident."

MAR 11 1982

Arresting sight

TWO Newcastle police officers who saw a "lighted, inverted, crescent-shaped object," in the skies, yesterday logged it as a UFO.

Close encounters that remain unexplained

CAMBERLEY NEWS
SURREY (LONDON)
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PROBABLY the first unidentified flying object seen ³¹²⁸ around these parts was Colonel Cody's aeroplane.

That historic machine, the first heavier-than-air craft to fly in Britain, must have amazed any Farnborough inhabitants who saw it, accustomed as they were to the Army's balloons and airships.

Farnborough, with its Air Show and the Royal Aircraft Establishment, has seen a good many remarkable flying objects, though all of them well identified

The unidentified variety, a phenomenon of comparatively recent years, and generally known as the UFO or flying saucer, has been spotted all over the area.

As far back as November, 1969, the "News" reported that the Surrey Investigation Group on Aerial Phenomena had looked into 171 reports of UFOs in the 2½ years since its formation. More than a quarter of the reported sightings remained unexplained.

Hovered

Ninety-four reports were found to have a possible logical explanation, and natural phenomena accounted for another seven.

A few months later the group was checking up on reported sightings by a family at Camberley. A pilot's wife and three of their five children saw strange "flying lights" in the sky on five occasions between July and October. The sightings were usually in the middle of the night.

One member of the family described "a bright star-like object moving across the sky." It stopped, hovered, and moved up and down, she said.

In February 1971, 15 ambulances, two fire engines, and five police cars rushed to Folly Hill at Farnham just after seven o'clock one evening following reports of flashing lights and a loud bang. Despite a search by a helicopter from RAF Odiham nothing unusual was found.

Formation

The following evening there were more reports of an orange-coloured light over Farnham. On each occasion it was established that no ordinary aircraft were known to be flying in the area.

On a night in December, 1971, Aldershot police began receiving reports of strange flashing lights in the sky. When policemen looked out of the police station door they saw a brilliant display of white, yellow, and blue lights, which appeared to be stars.

And, said a spokesman at the Jodrell Bank observatory, stars they probably were. There was no end to the number of stars which could have produced a "bracelet" effect in colour, he said.

Twenty objects in four groups of five were seen

flying in formation by two boys at Fleet. Each group, they said, was spinning in a circle independently. Suddenly the whole lot went through the clouds and disappeared.

This, however, turned out to be a mystery which was quickly solved. The Investigation Group discovered that free-fall parachuting had been taking place, with the parachutists jumping in groups of five.

UFOs come in all sorts of shapes and sizes, it seems. A Cove housewife saw one which was cigar-shaped as she was picking up her children from Cove Manor Junior School. The object, which was hovering over some trees, had "whitish lights" although it was daylight. Suddenly it dipped down, nose first, and vanished behind the trees.

Vanishing suddenly is a characteristic of UFOs. One which an elderly lady saw on Easter Monday night from her doorstep in Farnham was "just like a spinning top, dull black on the bottom and brilliant silver on the top.

"It came at an angle from the north and seemed to float at a terrific speed . . . it then stopped dead in its tracks and stood still. Suddenly there was a mass of vibrating colour, flashes of red, white and blue, and it went off at an angle into the cloud."

Well, with all that red, white and blue maybe it was one of ours!

"An electric blue colour that changed rapidly through red, white, green, orange and gold" — that was the description of a UFO seen by a number of people, including a policeman, at Ash. But the Investigation Group thought it was really only the planet Jupiter.

Round about this time in 1978 there was a rush of UFO "sightings" — perhaps because the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was just going the rounds.

Mysterious

For instance, there was the mysterious craft seen over Upper Hale. It had flashing blue lights and "looked like a police car in the sky," said an eyewitness. "Police car from outer space?" said the "News" headline at the time.

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CON'T "CLOSE ENCOUNTER"

All kinds of rational explanations are put forward for UFOs. Weather balloons, aircraft and helicopters seen at odd angles or in unusual conditions of light, bright stars and planets, satellites, and reflections of lights at night are among the most common.

Certainly in this area helicopters and flares used by the Army during night exercises could account for some UFO reports. Another likely explanation is car headlights seen at a long distance on high ground — for instance, cars coming over the Hog's Back.

A major problem is the size of the object sighted, and how far away it is. Usually there is nothing to give scale.

A small object, not very far away, can seem to be something bigger and more distant, as when one lot of UFO sightings were found to be nothing more remarkable than boys flying model aeroplanes.

Some people, however, have far more interesting theories, like that of the clergyman who gave a talk on UFOs and the supernatural, at Fleet Civic Hall.

The Rev. Peter Scothern linked the UFO sightings with the second coming of Christ. The UFOs, he said, were fallen angels, and he believed the Earth would soon suffer a takeover by Satanic powers before Christ came again.

Most people, though, would have sympathised with Mr. Wally Churn, a Cove man who, in 1975, came face to face with "a man from outer space" outside a Farnborough newsagent's shop.

The unearthly visitor, he said, had eyes with no pupils, soft slender hands, and a face as smooth as a child's. The creature shook hands and asked "Do you understand?"

"No I bloody don't," said Mr. Churn, in a splendidly earthly way — and walked off!

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(LONDON)

—Sci-fi sky mystery—

A QUIET spring morning has changed Mrs. Lilian Ramsbotham from a sceptic to a believer of unidentified flying objects.

Mrs. Ramsbotham was drying her hair in the bedroom of her Kingsmead, New Barnet, home when she was distracted by flashing lights from outside.

She is convinced that what she saw as she gazed from her balcony was an unidentified flying object.

She described it as a lozenge-shaped huge balloon with many flashing red and blue lights, which was travelling slowly just above a

line of trees.

The "vision from outer space" occurred at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 24, and as far as she knows, nobody else in Barnet spotted it.

It did not go totally unnoticed, however. The Sun newspaper reported a sighting by two policemen in Milton Keynes of an object answering the same description as Mrs. Ramsbotham's — seen six hours later.

The report stated that the Ministry of Defence had called for a top-level probe into the UFO.

"I just cannot believe I am the only one who saw it," said Mrs.

Ramsbotham. "There is nothing wrong with my eyesight or mind. When I saw it I shouted out but there was nobody around.

"After a while it seemed to change colour and blend in with the sky then it swiftly took off straight up."

Mrs. Ramsbotham's first thought was to call the meteorological office to see if they had lost a balloon but then she realised that what she had seen was no ordinary balloon but the stuff that sci-fi films are made of.

"I have called the people who believe in UFOs all sorts of silly names in the past," she said, "but now I believe it all myself."

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DUBLIN
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U.F.O. alarm

The Norwegian air force sent out a two-officer team to look into persistent reports of unexplained lights over the sky in central Norway, near Roeros. But one of the officers told a newspaper yesterday: "The only things we saw were some falling stars, some satellites, six or seven passing aeroplanes and people looking for UFOs."

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(LONDON)

TWO policemen on panda car patrol have reported seeing an unidentified flying object near Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire. Sgt. Ian Victory and PC Anthony Underwood described the object as lozenge-shaped with large white lights in the centre and on both sides.

More lights in sky
SOUTH WALES ECHO
CARDIFF
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LIGHTS in the sky have been seen over Gwent for the second time in 10 days.

The first reports of UFOs came from people in Cwmbran and from a police officer at Blackwood.

In the latest police had two separate reports.

Mrs Joan Jenkins, of Midfield, Goytre, said she saw orange and blue lights in the sky at 9.20pm on Tuesday night.

At 1am yesterday morning Stephen Jones, of The Star Inn, Ponthir, reported two objects in the sky.

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MAR. 26 1982 (LONDON)

POLICE SEE UFO OVER CITY

IT was just another humdrum early morning patrol around Milton Keynes for Sgt Ian Victory and PC Anthony Underwood.

By PAUL ABBANDONATO



● Sgt Ian Victory—"We just both stared open mouthed."

But what they saw in the darkness above Fishermead left the two bobbies flat footed and open mouthed... and dashing

back to their mates at the station. And when all the jokes about little green Martians had subsided, they were able to

give a clear description of the "lozenge shaped object" that had hovered above them in Saxon Street. They said the UFO was of a yellowish colour and emitted enough light for them to see a "sub structure" hanging from its underside. It made a humming noise and emitted beams of red and blue light from the sides. When it moved away they could see white lights at the rear.

The Ministry of Defence have started an investigation into the officers' report. Their sighting at about 4.30 am, has been confirmed by a milkman who was on his rounds.

The two officers watched the UFO for about five minutes. At his Bletchley home 45-year-old Sgt Victory — secretary of the local Police Federation branch, the policemen's union — said: "I have no idea what it was.

"We went straight back to the station where they all laughed at us... but there is no way I imagined this." Milkman Richard Wait, aged 28, of Westbury Lane, Newport Pagnell, said: "There was no way it could have

been a plane because the lights were different and it was moving too slow." A Ministry of Defence spokesman admitted that they were worried enough for an investigation to be made. "We are concerned only when there is a threat to defence," he said. Only too well aware of the suspicion and disbelief that greets each UFO report, Sgt Victory said: "The frustrating thing is that if you told me you had seen something like this I would not believe you."

WEST WALES GUARDIAN HAVERFORD WEST

MAR. 5 1982

CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE ST. DAVIDS KIND!

Two young St. Davids men had a close encounter of a very strange kind whilst walking along New Street last Friday evening.

They claim they saw a large orange ball pulsating in the sky before it finally flashed slightly and then vanished after about 10 seconds.

The immediate reactions of Andrew Lavin (20) of Heol Dewi and Barry Morse (21) of Pen-y-Garn, were to try and get a better view of the UFO.

"We ran across the road into the Catholic Church car park to try and see exactly what it was", said Mr. Lavin. "It rose slightly from behind a chimney stack of a nearby house, roughly in the line of the Cross Square from where we were standing. We looked around us to see if anyone else was watching but there wasn't. The orange sphere then began to pulsate violently before disappearing suddenly.

"It didn't re-appear and I have no idea what it was", said Mr. Morse. "It was only about 7.15 p.m. when we had the sighting and neither of us had been drinking!"

Was it a figment of their imagination, or has the "Pembrokeshire Triangle" attracted another craft of alien visitors?

Did you see this?

I would like to know how many of your readers saw the UFO at 8.30 pm Friday evening.

Just a split second too late I was called to my door. My friend got a splendid view.

He described the UFO as being cigar shaped with seven or eight blue lights. It was travelling from

the south to the north-west at a fantastic speed.

Another friend then came and I learned what a marvellous sighting he had also had. A drawing of the UFO is enclosed — James Price, 71 Station Road, Barton-under-Needwood.

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'Lord Crackpot'

By GERRY BROWN

SKY-WATCHING peer Lord Clancarty doesn't just SUSPECT that flying saucers and beings from outer space are visiting Britain—he's "damned sure" of it.

And, what's more, he has literally THOUSANDS of sightings from all over the world to back his claims.

But the guardians of Whitehall's innermost secrets are implacably opposed to most of his ideas and theories.

They insist the 70-year-old peer is nothing more than a time-wasting eccentric.

Each time they receive one of his pestering letters, they groan and flinch, duck and dive.

But the correspondence is difficult to ignore when it comes on House of Lords note-paper from William Brinsley le Poer Trench, eighth Earl of Clancarty.

And next week it could become impossible to ignore if he succeeds in enlisting the House of Lords in his campaign.

This long-running feud between him and the keepers of locked filing cabinets is no mere administrative quarrel.

It is a tussle of cosmic, inter-galactic proportions.

The men from the Ministry who monitor Britain's skies insist we are being visited by nothing more sinister than twinkling meteorites, weather balloons and sparks of badly behaved lightning.

Sketchy

"Rubbish!" is Lord Clancarty's reply to that.

"It's all a cover-up," he claims confidently.

Because officials have given only sketchy explanations and evasive answers about the inquiries, they will be asked in the House of Lords next week, to reveal how many files of the thousands of sightings have been stamped "Top Secret" in the interests of national security.

Lord Clancarty, leader of the peers, is determined to call a full House of Lords debate on UFOs after getting defence officials to admit they examined reports of 2,250



Lord Clancarty: "It's a Whitehall cover-up"

sightings over Britain between 1978 and 1981.

The earl is no wild-eyed newcomer to the ranks of flying saucer enthusiasts.

A former executive for respected technical aviation magazines, he has written four books on the subject of UFOs, and they were world-wide top sellers.

He has also spent more than three decades carefully researching UFO reports from as far afield as South America and Siberia.

As a founder member of a world-wide network of flying saucer investigators—called Contact—Lord Clancarty uses his elegant London home, just off Belgravia's Eaton Square as a command post for harassing civil servants.

"I know they dismiss me as dotty and a bit of a crackpot," he admits happily.

"I'm quite used to

that. I've developed a thick skin, and those tactics don't bother me in the least.

In fact, he's sure it's all part of a deliberate cover-up.

"There are literally hundreds of sightings in Britain every year, and I accept that the vast majority of them can be explained by aircraft, balloons and tricks of the light," he says.

"But there is still a solid body of unexplained evidence which cannot be dismissed lightly."

"It's Government policy to try to pour cold water on the reports of these sightings."

Pilots

And before anyone is tempted to shake his or her head in disbelief, remember it is all the result of 30 years of research—endless talks with pilots, UFO spotters, scientists on both sides of the Atlantic and military experts, plus a long study of some breath-taking, authentic Pentagon and FBI records only recently taken off the secret list in Washington.

Lord Clancarty reveals, quite matter-of-factly: "Beings in flying saucers landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California in 1953 and had talks with President Eisenhower."

"This information comes from a United States Air Force pilot who was asked to be present as a technical adviser.

"The beings brought

five flying saucers with them, and gave Eisenhower a display of their flying skills and their supernatural abilities to become invisible then reappear.

"But that meeting decided it would all be too much of a sudden shock for mankind to cope with, and they agreed to break the news gently over the course of many years.

Nuclear

"UFO's have been making more and more frequent appearances over Earth since we exploded our first nuclear bomb, and they are often spotted flying close to our nuclear power installations.

"I believe they are our distant ancestors and put mankind on Earth back in the beginning of history. Now they are coming back to keep a friendly eye on us to make sure we don't blow ourselves to pieces in a nuclear holocaust."

It will be such a pity if Lord Clancarty manages to take a House of Lords croubar to Whitehall's locked filing cabinets and finds only reports—in triplicate, of course—about falling stars, flickering helicopter lights, hallucinations and hoaxers...

● **HAVE you seen a UFO recently?** If you think so, tell us about the experience. Write to: UFOs, Daily Star, 121 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4JT.

and the great cosmic cover-up

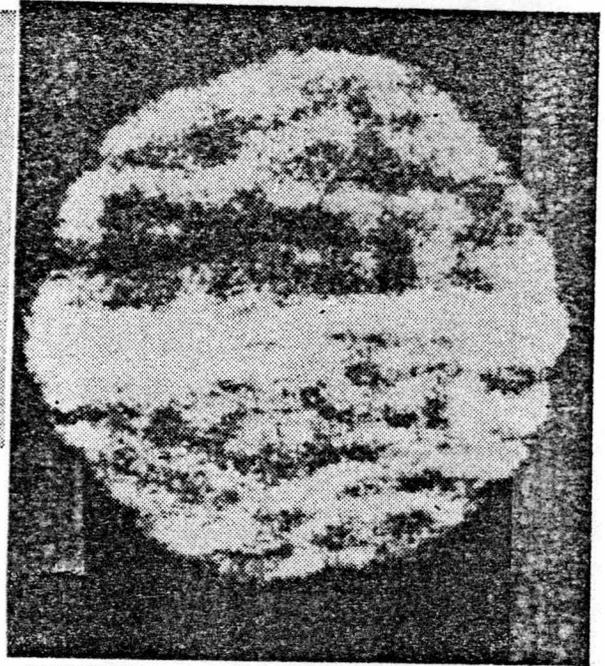
CON'T "LORD CRACKPOT"



SPOTTED ... Phoenix 1947



SPOTTED ... Sheffield 1963



SPOTTED ... over New Zealand, Dec. '78

RIDDLE OF AN ORANGE CLOUD

MANY UFO sightings remain unexplained by the Ministry of Defence and other investigators. Here are some of them.

MAY 1981: More than 100 separate UFO sightings were logged around the Moffat Hills, Dumfries, during a six-week period.

Many of the sightings were by volunteers working for the Eskdalemuir Observatory, where a spokesman said: "We have investigated everything from swirling, saucer-shaped objects to orange and red triangles. We can't explain the sightings, and we take them seriously."

Meteors

AUGUST 1981: Ambulance men at Hungerford, Berkshire, watched "an extremely bright light" flying low across the clear night sky. It made no sound, but seemed to separate into two halves, which then travelled side by side before disappearing.

There were no aircraft in the vicinity, and astronomers said there were no meteors or

shooting stars in the sky that night.

SEPTEMBER 1981: Two policemen and more than 20 members of the public reported a cigar-shaped object hovering over Todmorden, Yorkshire, on several different nights.

No explanation was offered by the Ministry of Defence.

NOVEMBER 1981: The British Flying Saucer Research Bureau announced that it was investigating a spate of UFO reports over Bath and Stroud, Somerset.

One report came from a motorist who claimed that as he drove under a mysterious orange cloud, his mileometer, watch and digital pen/clock all moved backwards!

DECEMBER 1981: Police, coastguards and experienced yachtsmen along the Sussex coast reported white lights hanging low over the sea.

There were additional reports of five small white lights encircling a single big one, which vanished as suddenly as they had appeared. Aircraft and planets were ruled out.

JANUARY 1982: Two off-

duty U.S. Air Force ground crew members reported watching "a slow-moving, brightly-lit disc shape" over Hunstanton, Norfolk.

Checks on aircraft movements drew a blank, and the object did not appear on radar screens.

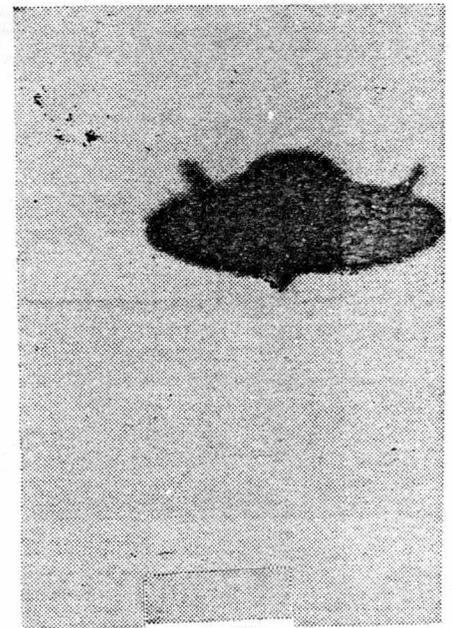
FEBRUARY 1982: A retired naval commander reported "a pulsating orange light" flying over Warwick, where dozens of UFOs have been sighted in recent years.

Keen

He said the orange light was too fast to be a plane, and as a keen amateur astronomer he discounted any possibility that it could have been a shooting star or meteorite.

MARCH 1982: A "lozenge-shaped" UFO was spotted by two policemen as it hovered over Milton Keynes, Bucks.

The object—emitting blue, red and white lights and making a humming noise—was reported to the Ministry of Defence. They said it was probably a plane, but the policemen disagree.



SPOTTED .

... over Birmingham, Feb. '78

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Their first encounter

THREE Aylesbury boys who spotted strange "triangle shaped" objects flying overhead are convinced they were UFOs.

The boys, Liam and Chris Cullen were in the garden with their friend Gerry Vece on Tuesday night last week when the UFOs made their appearance.

"There were three lights speeding across the sky," said nine-year-old Chris of Como Road, Aylesbury. "Then they closed in on each other."

Chris described one of them as a "red, green and blue light shaped like a triangle."

FAST

His friend, 10-year-old Gerry, from Henry Road, Aylesbury said: "There were two UFOs. They moved through the sky very fast."

But what made the boys so certain they were UFOs? Eleven-year-old Liam explained: "You don't have aircraft which don't flash or make a noise. They also crossed paths and one of them was shaped like a triangle."

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. STAR

APRIL 17 1982

UFO sightings in Carmel

CARMEL — "Numerous callers" to the Putnam County Sheriff's Office Thursday night reported UFO sightings in various sections of the county within a 20-minute period.

The first call was received at 8:21 p.m., according to police.

The unidentified person reported seeing a "strange triangular-shaped object hovering silently in the sky," said police. "The object had multi-colored lights flashing on-and-off, and was stationary," the caller said.

The first sighting was at the Putnam Plaza shopping center in Carmel. Within the subsequent 20-minute

period, additional calls were received by persons supposedly having experienced similar sightings in Lake Carmel and on Route 301 in Brewster.

Deputy Robert Sweeney, of the Putnam Sheriff's Road Patrol, is said to have come upon information that a group of three men might have been flying three small radio-controlled aircraft from out of Stormville Airport, according to police. "This information was unable to be confirmed after the sheriff's office placed a call to the Stormville Airport." No one answered the phone, said police.

BUTLER, PA. EAGLE

APRIL 9 1982

Karns City Man Confirms Sighting Of UFO on April 1

After reading the account in Thursday's Eagle, about a UFO sighted by North Washington resident Dan Hageman on April 1, Karns City resident Frank Klugh called The Eagle to report that he had seen the same phenomenon.

Having watched an unidentified object from his backyard for about 15 minutes around 10 p.m. April 1, Klugh verified Hageman's story. He said that the two crafts disap-

peared when an airplane approached from the east. He added that shortly after the plane was out of sight, the two UFOs returned with their lights flashing brightly. When another plane approached from the west, the two craft disappeared again without reappearing, said Klugh.

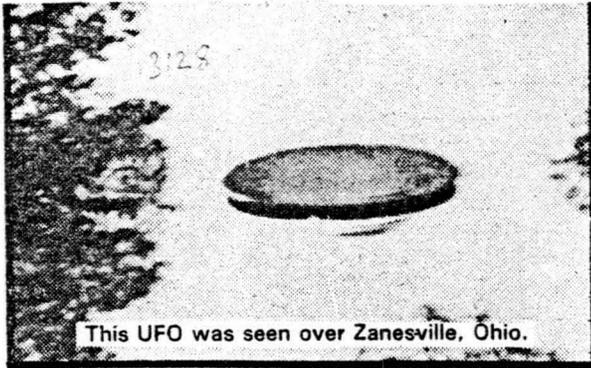
"The lights were much brighter than those of an airplane, and the objects were about the size of a police cruiser's light," Klugh said.

CENTRE, ALA.
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APRIL 7 1982
Object reported
seen in sky

Kenny Wilkerson and Scott Mills of Gaylesville recently saw something in the sky. It looked like it was almost as big as a car and had a flashing light. It was kind of square and was too large to be a helicopter.

The apparation was in the Ridges around Frog Pond Church. Mr. Wilkerson said it looked as if it was flying backward then forward. It didn't make any sound but when it went forward there was a sphewing like sound and its lights were flashing.

Wilkerson, 33, said the object didn't try to come down. It was about twenty feet higher than the trees. Scott Mills, 11, said it was scary. Wilkerson and Scott saw the object on Wednesday night of last week, the 31st of March.



This UFO was seen over Zanesville, Ohio.

A bewildering sequence of uncanny events has led experts to believe alien forces are trying to contact people in West Gwent. The number of unidentified flying objects recently seen has surprised even those who believe we are not alone . . .

CARL DIFFORD has been investigating.

THE sheer volume of UFO sightings in West Gwent within the last 18 months has led to speculation that the area could be a "hit zone" for intelligent life from another world trying to make contact with Earth.

At least that is the theory put forward by some people who have noted the sightings with interest, and even anticipation.

Whatever the source of lights in the sky, the "Gwent Triangle," the "Oakdale enigma" and the "Blackwood lights" have continually cropped up as topics of conversation since the number of reported sightings multiplied.

The first of the recent "close encounters" occurred at 11pm on Friday, September 5, 1980, when Mrs Dorothy Jones,

of George Street, Blackwood and her sister-in-law, Mrs Sandra Jones, were driving home from Cross Keys.

"There were two lights — a bit like car headlights, but they were suspended in the air," she said.

"We hadn't been drinking and we stopped to look at the lights. They were moving slowly across the sky, but they weren't aeroplane lights and there was no noise.

"Then, after about ten minutes the lights came closer together and rose vertically until they disappeared from sight."

Mr Raymond Davenport, of Yellow Cottages, The Rhiw, Oakdale, said he saw lights in the sky several times during the summer of 1981.

"The last time was in November. I saw a blue light in the sky that didn't look like an aircraft or a firework. It rose vertically before disappearing."

On Thursday, February

Is there anybody there?

SOUTH WALES ARGUS NEWPORT

(LONDON)
APRIL 16 1982

Helicopter

25, this year, at 6.30pm, Mr Tony Davies, of Rhymney Close, Penllwyn, Pontllanfraith, was driving his car with his wife, Sharon, and their three young children.

Mrs Davies takes up the story: "We were driving over Bedwelty mountain near Blackwood when these really bright lights appeared.

"They were reflecting from the bonnet and they lit up the whole car.

At 7.25pm that same evening, Mr Malcolm Collins, of Trinant Terrace, Crumlin, was driving from Trinant with his daughter's boyfriend, Mr Peter Evans.

Near Pen-y-Fan pond they saw two orange lights in the sky.

"They were very bright and like lights on a police car, but they were the wrong colour and in the air," said Mr Collins.

"I thought it could have been a helicopter but there was no sound of engines at all."

The Anslow family, of Goldcliff, Newport, also saw lights in the sky at about the same time.

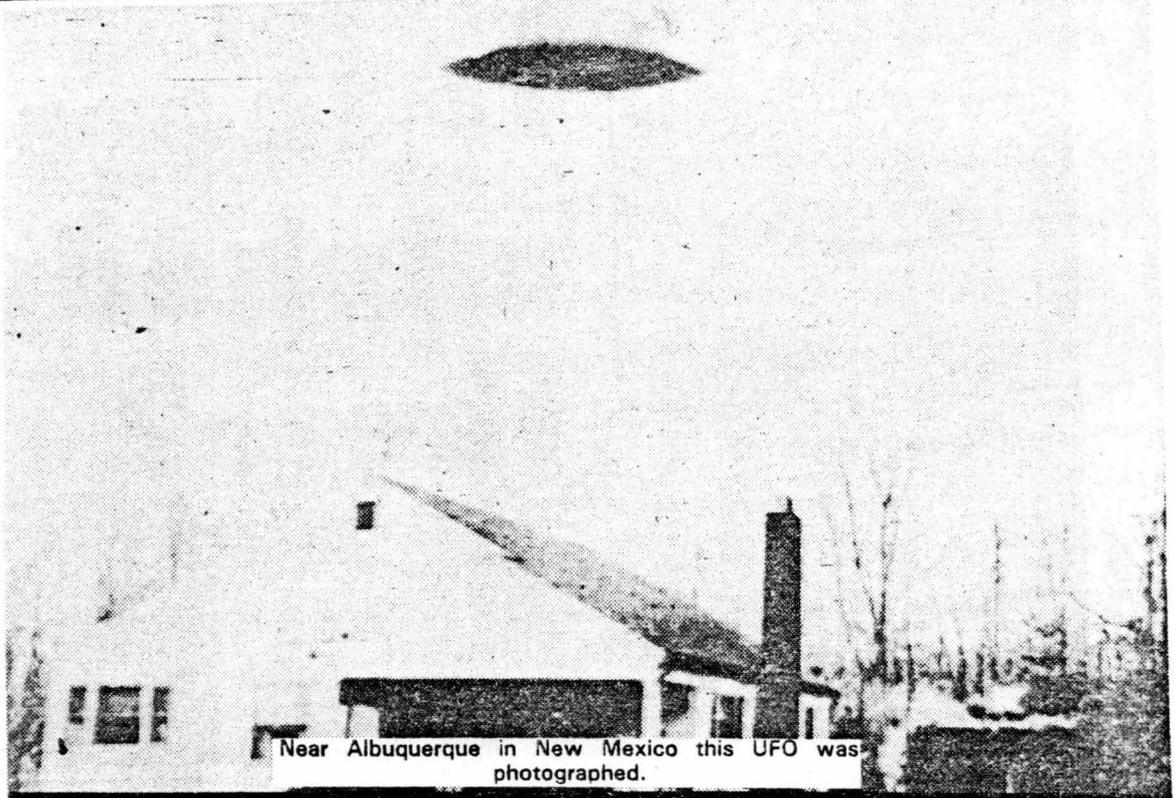
Blackwood Police-constable Stephen Gamlin was on duty in the town on Wednesday, March 17, when he saw blue and white flashing lights circling low in the sky over Blackwood.

The lights turned red before the mystery object headed off towards Oakdale.

Police-constable Gamlin's sighting confirmed an anonymous telephone call the police at Blackwood received, reporting a UFO at the same time.

Also on March 17, Mr Frederick Jackson, of Dorset Crescent, Liswerry, Newport, saw red, white and green lights in the sky.

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Near Albuquerque in New Mexico this UFO was photographed.

"I am no stranger to aircraft because I was in the RAF for seven years and my son is a pilot, and I'm sure those lights were not from an aircraft," he said.

The following night, at 8.30pm, Mrs Monica Joyce and her daughter,

IS THERE ANYBODY THERE CON'T

Nicola, of Beechwood Park, Newport, saw five red, amber, white and green lights on what appeared to be a grey, cone-shaped object in the sky.

Fantastic

"I am a very rational person, but this was a fantastic sight," said Mrs Joyce.

Five minutes before that sighting, Gwent police received a call from a Croesyceiliog resident reporting a similar object in the sky over Cwmbran.

With so many sightings of UFOs by sober, sensible, sceptical people, there must be some explanation for the lights in the sky.

The RAF have said they were not conducting any night-time exercises in the area at the times of the reported sightings.

An air traffic control spokesman for Cardiff (Wales) Airport at Rhoose

said it was impossible to say if there were any aeroplanes flying near where the people saw the lights at the relevant times because most of the area concerned was outside the space they controlled.

One possible explanation is that weather balloons used by the Meteorological Office may have been mistaken for something more sinister.

Several weather balloons have been sent up from a site near Blackwood as part of a long-running experiment into wind patterns in the Sirhowy Valley.

Researching

But some of the experiences reported do not conform to this hypothesis and so the more unusual theories continue to be put forward.

Mr Jonathan Pope, of

Candwr Lane, Ponthir, spends his spare time researching UFO sightings and is a member of the UFO Welsh Study Group — a society which investigates reported close encounters throughout South Wales.

Mr Pope and his colleagues think there is more to the mysterious lights in the sky than can be simply explained.

"We are certain these are extra-terrestrial," he said.

"There have been many sightings in the last few years, particularly around Twyn Barlwm mountain near Risca and in the Blackwood area.

"We investigate all these reports because we are after a closer encounter — maybe even a close encounter of the third kind — actual contact with life from another world."

Gwent sightings

- * September 5, 1980 — Mysterious lights spotted in the sky over Cross Keys.
- * November, 1981 — Blue lights in the sky over Oakdale.
- * February 25, 1982 — Family terrified by lights above their car on lonely mountain road near Blackwood.
- * February 25, 1982 — Two men driving through Trinant see strange lights in the sky.
- * February 25, 1982 — Newport family see coloured lights in the air.
- * March 17, 1982 — Blackwood policeman reports blue and white flashing lights in the sky.
- * March 17, 1982 — Newport man confirms Blackwood sighting.
- * March 18, 1982 — Grey cone-shaped object seen in the sky over Cwmbran.
- * March 18, 1982 — Newport mother and daughter spot an unidentified flying object.

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Close encounters over 3128 Thrupp?

Following claims last November that a local family had sighted Unidentified Flying Objects, the Bristol-based UFO research organisation, PROBE, has been investigating the incidents.

And in doing so, PROBE has discovered that other people in the Stroud area have seen UFOs.

Ian Mrzyglod of PROBE has written to the 'News and Journal' appealing for witnesses to such UFOs to contact him as soon as possible. He stresses that names will not be published and the strictest confidence will be maintained.

Mr. Mrzyglod says that since the article in this newspaper four months ago, two more UFO's have been seen in the area.

"The area in question is basically over Thrupp," he said. "I would like to make a full report into these events and perhaps offer an explanation to what has been seen."

If you can help PROBE, the address to contact is 16 Marigold Walk, Ashton, Bristol BS3 2PD (Bristol 666270 or 427530).

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Experts probe UFO claim

UFO experts are to take another close look at the famous "Livingston incident" which fascinated Scotland two years ago.

They meet in Edinburgh on Saturday to talk about the meeting of a forestry worker and two strange figures in a wood near Livingston.

Foreman forester Bob Taylor, who is now 63, claims he found a strange machine in a clearing at Dechmont Hill.

He says two figures knocked him out with strange fumes and then tried to drag him into their craft.

Mr Taylor says that when he regained consciousness the clearing was empty. He was given hospital treatment for injuries to his thighs.

The case is to be discussed by the British Unidentified Flying Objects Research Association.

WINDSOR, VT, CHRONICLE
APR. 29 1982

Local UFO sightings 'routine'

Windsor's recent rash of reports of flashing lights in the night skies has become a minor international event. Tuesday afternoon the Chronicle received a telephone call from a professor of psychology at McGill University in Montreal who is compiling a file of such reports.

Don Donderi described himself as a psychologist who takes UFO sightings very seriously. He said that he had heard about the Windsor

sightings from his sister who lives in Shoreham, which is on the west side of Vermont.

Upon hearing the description of what several Windsorites reported seeing, Donderi said that the local sightings were "quite consistent" with other reports which have been documented over the last 20 to 25 years. He accurately noted that inquiries to government agencies received no satisfactory answers, and predicted that the mysterious lights

might disappear from the area for some time, only to reappear in a year or two.

When the Chronicle spokesman expressed mild disappointment over the "commonness" of the local lights, Donderi laughed and said, "You've got a very good routine UFO report."

The Canadian investigator said that he would be interested in any further UFO reports from this area.

STILLWATER, MINN. GAZETTE APRIL 28 1982

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has always been my understanding that one of the first and foremost responsibilities of being a news reporter or writer is to be objective at all times, simply to report a story as the facts are given or even to report both sides of a story if there is more than one side. Never is a reporter to give his or her opinion unless it is stated to be his or her opinion.

On Thursday, April 22nd, there was a U.F.O. sighting in Stillwater. The initials U.F.O. stand for unidentified flying object. What was seen was flying, it was an object, and it remains unidentified. Therefore, that would be an appropriate name for it U.F.O. There were 8 or 10 people that we know of that all saw exactly the same object,

all related the same incident, the same way, and all of them agreed that whatever the object was, it definitely was not a child's balloon.

There are Federal Government Agencies investigating this sighting and they believe that we saw a U.F.O., not a balloon.

Now we come to April 23rd. The news media interviewed city attorney, David Magnuson. Magnuson said that he was driving across the Stillwater bridge on his way to lunch and he saw a silver helium balloon with a broken string hanging from it, not more than 10 to 15 feet from his car. Well, perhaps that's very true but what we saw was not ever within 10 - 15 ft. of the bridge, nor did it have any strings hanging from it.

The Gazette staff writer following up

on his previous article, at that point chose to believe what Magnuson said. He then changed his reference in his article to I.F.O. (identified flying object) and ended his article with the statement, "So much for U.F.O.'s."

In my opinion, that article was not written objectively. Basically all it said was that whatever the city attorney says, the Gazette reporter believes and that's the end of the story. I felt that it made the other eyewitnesses look like fools, WHICH WE ARE NOT! I would like to see that the editors of the Gazette print something a bit more broad minded and objectively on the front page of the paper.

I am also thoroughly convinced that this is not the end of this story. But then that is just my personal opinion...

Susan J. Jacoby

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Keeping aliens mystery alive

PERTH, AUSTRALIA
CR: JEFF BELL

In 1959, 38 people at a seaside mission station in Papua New Guinea, observed an extraordinary spectacle, which included the sightings of human-like beings aboard a mysterious craft and contact with them.

Witnesses reported seeing a glowing, circular object with something like eggs projecting downward from the bottom, a shaft of blue light aimed upward from an upper deck and four human-like figures moving around behind a railing on top.

At about 3.45 pm, June 26, the Reverend William Booth Gill, an Anglican priest and missionary, saw a sparkling object in the sky descend toward earth.

In addition to the Mother Ship, as Gill called the brightest object, three other glowing discs appeared and disappeared within three hours.

According to Father Gill, he and other witnesses saw four human-like beings moving in the upper portion of the largest UFO.

Waving

The Mother Ship, large, clear and stationary, was about 300ft from the witnesses. Said Gill: "As we watched... men came out from this object and appeared on top of it, on what seemed to be a deck on top of the huge disc. There were four men in all."

UFO investigator Ronald D. Story is convinced that some of the craft sighted in recent years are more than mere illusions.

He says: "We don't know if intelligence has developed elsewhere in the universe, but there are bound to be some inhabitable zones out there."

In these excerpts from his new book, *Sightings: UFOs And The Limits of Science* (William Morrow and Co), Story cites what he considers two of the most convincing cases which keep the UFO mystery alive.

The next evening when the UFOs returned and the human-like figures appeared on the Mother Ship, Gill made contact.

"I stretched my arm above my head and waved," he said. "To our surprise, the figure did the same. The priest and another witness waved again and "all four seemed

to wave back," said Gill. "There seemed to be no doubt that our movements were answered.

"Then the UFO began slowly to become bigger, apparently coming in our direction. It ceased after perhaps half a minute and came no further." By 7.45 pm, the objects had disappeared from the sky.

Series of sightings

RONALD STORY describes a series of sightings in New Zealand, involving simultaneous radar-visual-photographic observation.

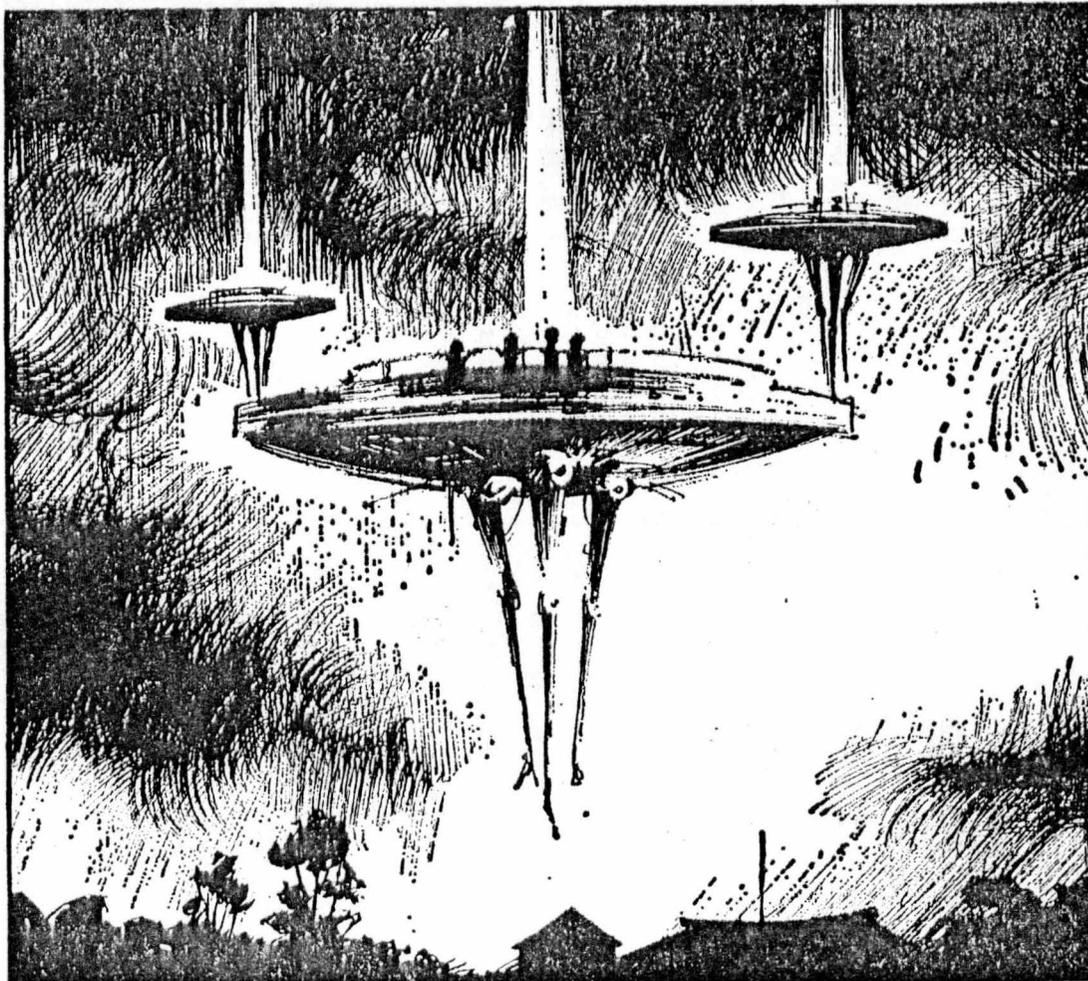
The objects were described as saucer or egg-shaped with rotating bands of red light going around the white or yellowish-white globules of light and one was said to have a "transparent sphere on top with a brightly lit saucer-shaped bottom".

The sightings began around 12.30 am De-

ember 21-22, as an Argosy cargo plane left Blenheim en route to Christchurch.

Captain John Randle reported "a number of white lights similar to landing lights" in the sky. Five objects were confirmed by Wellington Air Traffic Control (WATC) but were unexplained.

Around 3.30 am, a second Argosy, flying approximately the same course as the first, encountered UFOs. WATC received



five strong returns. Captain Vern Powell blurted over the radio: "Something is coming toward us at tremendous speed on our radar. It has travelled some 15 miles in five seconds (about 18,800 mph)."

WATC reported that one object paced the Argosy for 12 miles before disappearing off their radar screens. An Australian tele-

vision channel decided to do a feature story on Powell's experience. On December 30, at 11.46 pm an Argosy freighter piloted by Captain William Star-tup, left Wellington for Christchurch with reporter Quentin Fogarty and a camera crew on board.

At 12.10 am, some unusual lights were spotted in the sky. "There were bright

globules of light pulsating and expanding and lighting up the foreshore..." Fogarty reported.

Those on board witnessed a spectacular UFO display.

A week after the sightings, the film was sent to the US for scientific analysis by the NICAP (National Investigation Committee On Aerial Pheno-

mena). Dr Bruce Mac-cabee, a Navy physicist, presented his findings to experts, but none was able to explain the sightings.

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Crane Beach attracts visitors from far away

By DAVID WHEELER

Ipswich: home away from home for interstellar travellers.

That is one speculative conclusion that could be drawn from the numbers of UFO sightings here. Essex County field investigator Marge Christensen of the Mutual Unidentified Flying Object Network (MUFON) reports Ipswich has had more UFO sightings than any other community on the North Shore.

There were seven days in 1981 when UFOs were spotted in Ipswich according to MUFON, including a New Year's Eve incident which is still under investigation.

Four flying objects, two of them twice the size of the other two, were seen by a retired science teacher last New Year's Eve, and the objects are believed to have landed and left horseshoe-shaped markings in powdery soil.

Christensen declines to name the spotter or the precise location of the alleged landing, saying she has to keep sightings in confidence or no one will trust MUFON or

call their UFO hotline (617-944-0686).

MUFON field investigators checked the area of the landing for radioactivity with geiger counters and took about 50 soil samples which were put in sterile 35-millimeter film cans. The samples were shipped to a laboratory in Missouri, where they are being kept refrigerated and are awaiting analysis.

The markings and the objects seen are similar to another UFO sighting in France catalogued by MUFON.

MUFON describes itself as a civilian scientific research organization, with a membership consisting mostly of scientists interested in investigating, documenting and determining patterns of UFO sightings.

Other UFO sightings MUFON has checked out in Ipswich include the August sighting of a silvery cylinder-shaped object with a bluish-green flame attached to the rear. (The Chronicle reported that sighting.) The object was seen by town residents Jack Whittier, an engineer who lives on Waldingfield road and Maureen Perkins and Theresa Sullivan, both of Upper River road. Another engineer saw a similar object September 10.

Despite Ipswich's attraction for UFOs, a recent rash of orange lights around New England has not yet afflicted this community.

Most UFOs, if fully investigated, become IFOs or Identified Flying Objects, Christensen says.

A circular object with white lights seen in Ipswich on August 29, for example, turned out to be an advertising plane.

So far, 1982 has been a dry year for UFOs in Ipswich, although two orange lights that appeared to be playing tag were seen in the vicinity of Little Neck road on March 12, according to MUFON. There was another sighting Christensen thought sounded like a plane dropping drugs, so she didn't investigate it any further.

What to do if you see a UFO?

First of all, grab somebody else and point it out to them. "A sighting with only one wit-

ness is not as valid as a multiple-witness sighting," Christensen says.

After you've found another witness, keep track of details like shape, color, size, motion and speed. Too often those details never get recorded.

"People go into such a state of shock they don't remember anything," Christensen says. "People will have a loaded camera in their hand but they will forget to take pictures."

If you do manage to bag a UFO with your camera, don't take the film out, Christensen says. Instead turn it over to a scientific UFO investigator.

so experts can't say the film was tampered with when it was developed or printed.

If you don't have a camera when you see a UFO, grab a coin from your pocket and hold it out at arms length. The purpose of this exercise is not to ward evil UFOs away, but to provide a means of checking the size of the UFO. Observers should try to compare the size of the UFO to the size of the coin.

Is that purple cone screaming across the sky half-a-dime wide or three-quarters of a dime?

When investigating sightings,

Christensen says she checks with a weather bureau to make sure it wasn't some natural phenomena, tries to ascertain the charact

UFO tracks 2 in Esperance

TWO ESPERANCE businesswomen claim they were menaced by a UFO during an hour of terror early last Sunday morning.

A policeman, two kangaroo shooters, a truck driver and other motorists also say they saw the mystery object.

The women's frightening ordeal began as they drove along a lonely stretch of the South Coast Highway — and continued for 100 kilometres.

The mystery craft changed altitude and speed and swept from one side of the road to the other.

About 4.30am, near Esperance, it accelerated away to the size of a star before returning seconds later.

The women, craftsworker Maggie Yeend and shopkeeper Mrs Frances Collins — said that at times the brilliantly-lit craft appeared to be only 200m away.

At one stage Mrs Yeend slammed on the brakes when she thought she was going to hit it.

"I thought it was going to run into us. I thought it was going to kill us," said a shaken Mrs Collins.

They said the UFO was about the size of a small helicopter and shone alternatively red and orange underneath, and turned green and misty when accelerating.

When they got to Esperance and woke local policeman Constable Bob Cordon they discovered they had been driving on a shredded rear tyre.

By **BERNIE TIER**

Constable Cordon saw the UFO, "six times the size of a star", hovering over Esperance Bay and a sight bearing he took positioned it three kilometres off the coast.

It was not the morning star Venus — source of many UFO sightings — and did not behave like any of the main causes of UFO mistaken identity, he said.

Another woman, Elspeth Benson, saw the object at about the same time from her kitchen window.

Few Esperance people doubt the witnesses' story — too many have seen strange early morning lights.

It is said that some farmers would rather lose seeding time than work during pre-dawn hours because of UFO scares. Some truck drivers accept strange lights as a fact of life.

The 200km stretch of South Coast Highway between Ravensthorpe and Esperance is renowned locally for UFO sightings.

The only town in between is the tiny Munglinup settlement and it is near there that the women began their terrifying encounter.

Local legend says there is a UFO "nest" near Phillip River, between Ravensthorpe and Hopetown.

A local theory says that UFOs are behind the mysterious disappearance of a Queensland man from the lonely stretch 18 months ago.

His late model car was found parked next to the

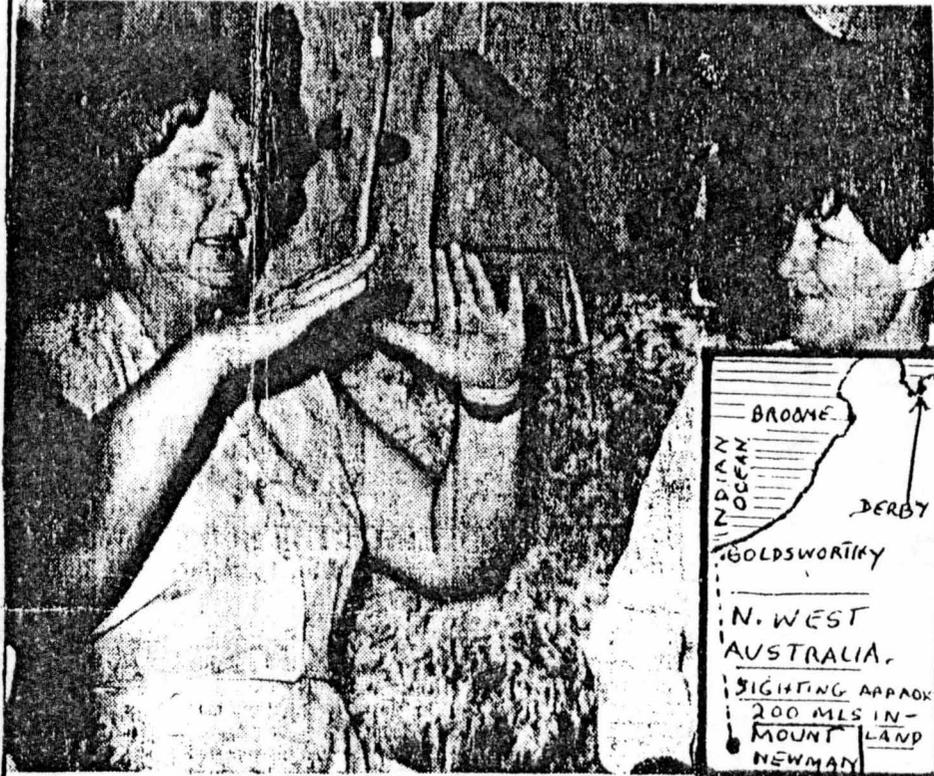
highway in perfect working order.

The surrounding area was searched but he was never found.

Many people believe that a mystery explosion at 7.50am on October 4, 1979 was caused when a UFO crashed to the ground.

Others say it was a rocket or a warhead and the official government version is that it was a meteorite.

An Esperance State Emergency Service search failed to find any trace of the object.



• FRANCES Collins describes the UFO after her ordeal last Sunday.

Break in 'UFO drought'

"THIS is one of the best sightings we have ever had in WA," said Perth UFO Research Group spokesman George Hume when the Sunday Independent told him about the Esperance encounter.

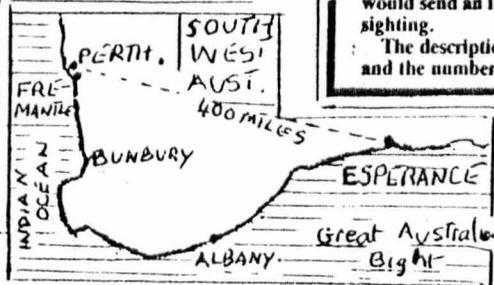
An excited Mr Hume said his group would send an investigator to document the sighting.

The description of the craft was excellent and the number of witnesses — including a

policeman — made it a major sighting, he said.

"We have had quite a few reports from Esperance over the years and we consider it to be almost a UFO centre," he said.

Mr Hume said the sighting was the first in WA for six months. It broke a "UFO drought" that had seemed to be a current world-wide phenomenon.



LITTLE green men from Mars or some other interplanetary beings with a few space credits to spare may be about to invest in Australian resource development.

That's one conclusion to be drawn from the appearance over Mount Newman iron-ore mine of an unidentified flying object.

ST. PAUL DISPATCH

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UFOs spotted near here

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By Jim George
Staff Writer

Unidentified flying objects are getting bolder, if the pulsing, shiny object spotted near downtown Stillwater Thursday noon is any indication.

Stillwater Police Chief Wally Abrahamson said the sighting was reported by reliable, respected members of the business community in broad daylight.

Sally Dalluhn, owner of Stillwater Book & Stationery, said she spotted the object just north of the Stillwater bridge over the St. Croix river about 12:10 p.m. after noticing two men looking up in sky.

"It was a shiny, silver object about 4 feet long and maybe 2 high, shaped something like a pillow," she said. "We stood out on Main Street and watched it.

"It appeared to glisten in the sun, but then I realized it was a steady rhythmic pulsing light from the entire object. It came from the northwest and descended toward the water. We thought it was going into the water it got so low, hovering about a foot above the river.

Dalluhn said it couldn't have been a balloon maneuvering with such a steadiness in a brisk breeze — "it didn't teeter in the wind" like some remote control device would.

Sue Jacoby, an employee at Stillwater Paint and Wallpaper, described it as a "flashing chrome" object that made no threatening movements and moved very steadily into the wind.

"That's why we ruled it out as being a balloon," she said. "That and the flashing light."

The two women both said they felt no fear, but a fascination — almost like watching a very strange kite fly.

They said they and two men watched as the object rose from above the water and quickly disappeared to the east over the bluffs on the Wisconsin side.

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UFOs seen FRONT PAGE in Vermont

By WILLIAM MEURER

Sightings of unidentified flying objects have been plaguing Windsor, Vermont for the past two months.

On February 2, 1982 a number of Windsor residents, including two police officers, reported sighting a number of colorful lights in the sky above the town.

According to the Valley News, the police officers, Richard Poland and David LaPlante, saw what Poland described as "A large light in the sky. It was very bright, and it seemed to be standing in one spot. As I watched, the light became suddenly small and dim, and the object sped off fast, heading south."

Later, the same officers spotted two more objects. "(The two objects) approached each other, moving sideways

UFO'S VERMONT

Poland said. "Then, one sped off south and the other headed northwest."

The unidentified objects were not seen again until a month later. On March 3, three separate sightings were made. Among those observing the UFOs were two more police officers and two firefighters.

The lights seen in the sky formed a "V" formation, according to the Valley News. Officer Ronald Walker, one of the witnesses, described the formation as consisting of white, yellow and blue-green lights blinking above him.

Officer Poland, the veteran of one sighting, also saw the lights on March 3. "If a plane or a helicopter were that close, I would have heard something," he said.

Commenting on the theory the lights were the aurora borealis, Poland said, "I lived in Alaska for three years, and I know what the aurora borealis looks like. This wasn't it."

"Maybe there's a reasonable explanation, but if the government's doing something, why won't they tell us?" he asked. According to Poland the police department reported the incidents to local military air bases, but the military has not offered an explanation.

In an interview with the Dartmouth yesterday, Windsor police chief Thomas Taylor said the identity of the lights remains a mystery.

"The latest sighting occurred just the other night by a reporter," Taylor said. "The same lights that have appeared over Windsor have recently been reported in the Rutland area, in the same area of the sky," he added.

Recently, a Windsor police officer told The Dartmouth that an organization based in Seattle was connected with an investigation of the Windsor UFO sightings; however, police chief Taylor had no knowledge of any such group.

UFO sighted

STILLWATER, MINN.
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in downtown Stillwater

FRONT PAGE

By KEVIN REGAN
Gazette Editor

Four persons saw a flashing silver disk swoop down over downtown Stillwater about 12:30 p.m. today. All four were serious and appeared shaken by the sighting.

Sally Dalluhn of Stillwater Book and Stationary said she came out of her shop onto the sidewalk when she saw several people gathered outside. That was when she saw the disk, which she described a metallic in appearance.

The disk, she said, came out of the northwest, headed out toward the river behind the Maple Island factory, cruise about two feet above the water for some distance in the bay north of the bridge, then up and over Houlton Hill.

She said the object was about two feet wide, shallower in depth, and moving at a rapid clip.

Lloyd Arndt of St. Croix Dental laboratory saw it, too, and so did Sue Jacoby of Stillwater Paint and Wallpaper and Julius Beer. Beer called the Gazette and said he was neither drunk nor crazy.

Dalluhn said when the disk headed out over the river she felt certain it was about to crash. But at an altitude of about two feet it leveled out, hovered for a time, then proceeded along closer to the Wisconsin shore.

As it drew closer to the Stillwater Bridge, she said, the craft started gaining altitude, making the hill, and flew directly over the blue house that can be seen from Stillwater on top of Houlton Hill.

Gaining more altitude, the UFO disappeared in a puff of smoke.

Arndt recalled that the object was flashing, a detail confirmed by Sue Jacoby. She said it was flashing in a very regular pattern. Arndt said the disk was moving along at the speed of an airplane as it approached town from the northwest.

"He's looking at us like we're crazy," he said while three of the witnesses were interviewed on Main Street. "But we saw it!"

"I don't believe in that stuff, UFOs," said Beer. "But it had to be something. It's not a hoax. No way."

DELMAR, N.Y.
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Another UFO sighted in town

Walking home on Lavery Dr. from a babysitting job in Elsmere at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Jay Pregent, 16, figured the red flashing light in the sky to his left was the warning light atop the WOKO radio tower on Kenwood Ave.

Then he realized it was moving west, he told Bethlehem police Monday. It was low on the horizon, moving faster than a plane, he said. He couldn't see any body to the mystery vehicle, he added, and it was too big to be a satellite. He watched it until it disappeared low in the night sky to his right.

Jay, who is taking babysitting jobs to earn money for a trip to Disney World in Florida, told Sgt. Pat Dorsey at police

headquarters he came to the station to report the incident because he read in the *Spotlight* of a similar sighting two weeks ago in Glenmont.

Sgt. John Rickey, public information officer of the Air National Guard squadron in Scotia, said the Air Force no longer investigates UFO reports because of budget cuts. "If another federal agency is handling them we don't know about it," he said.

A spokesman at the Albany County Airport control tower furnished a telephone number for a national UFO center he said was in Seattle, Wash., but he was unable to say whether it was a government agency.