

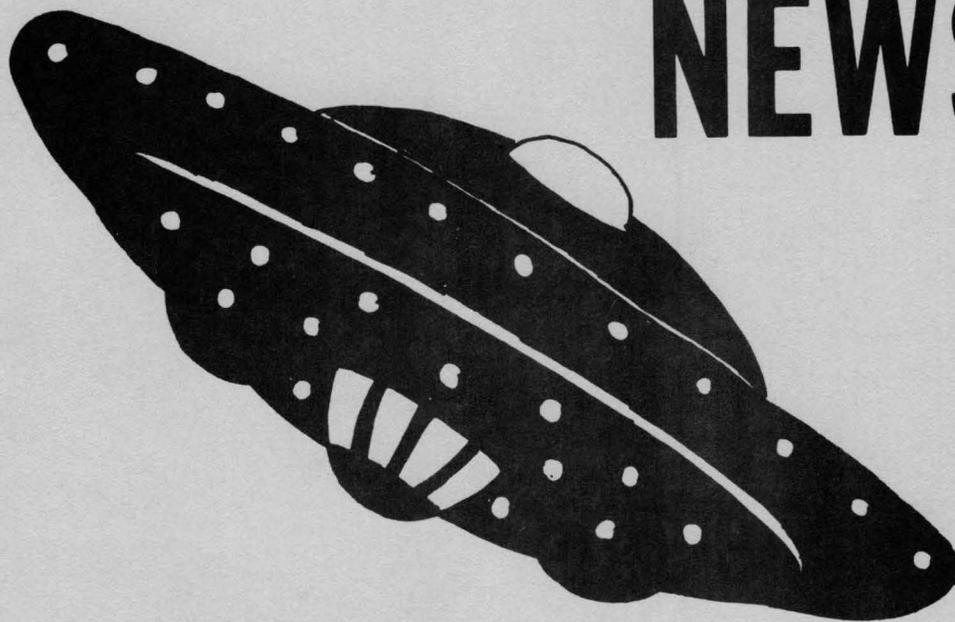
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# The do's and don'ts of UFO

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# watching

By WILL PAT  
Democrat Staff Writer

**CONCORD** — If you see an unidentified flying object:

- Take a picture if you can.
- Don't call the press or the government.
- Devote the first 30 seconds to two eyewitnesses.
- Remember: UFOs can be dangerous.

That was the message from Peter R. Geremia, a New Hampshire man who is the state director of the Mutual UFO Network.

Far from being an internet radio station, MUFON is trying to educate the public, especially those who believe in the extraterrestrial, how to intelligently report a UFO sighting.

About 60 people attended a workshop called "UFO sighting in New Hampshire" at the New Hampshire Technical Institute here Tuesday night.

They were well dressed, articulate, and just as skeptical of some reported sightings as they were on the street.

But they also took notes, wrote down the names of UFO newsletters to subscribe to and asked questions — "relative size of the object?" queried one listener about a UFO seen in Exeter in the mid-70s.

Geremia described various UFO sightings in the state, such as the Wakefield "mashed pond" incident. This case represents exactly how not to report a UFO, Geremia told the audience.

On a winter's night in January 1977 a Wakefield man discovered a

3-foot perfectly round hole in a pond in back of his house that was covered with 6-8 inches of ice.

Further examination showed a 3-4 foot square indentation in the pond bed.

Real phenomena, Geremia said, except that the man, fearing radiation, called the state Civil Defense, which alerted the governor's office, which alerted the press.

By the time the investigation



was underway, "the pond was completely destroyed," all evidence of the incident eradicated, Geremia said.

He went on to describe other sightings, the most recent one in the southwestern part of the state, in Keene, where a bathtub shaped object 10-15 feet in width and 45-50 feet in length was spotted by a police sergeant of that city on Oct. 15 last year.

Geremia, who derided other reported sightings, called this one "a classic," mainly because of the impeccable credibility of the policeman involved.

The police sergeant, however, failed to get the names of two witnesses who were with him, Geremia said.

Most of the talk centered on avoiding such mistakes and from

sensationalizing UFO reports.

Geremia said he wants trained people to report UFO sightings, and that only with such reports will UFO sighting gain credibility.

"There's something going on. We need your input. We need to know when you have a sighting."

Geremia said some people who have had close encounters with UFOs had suffered the effects of radiation poisoning and urged caution.

And he especially urged not calling the government, who he said had covered up many sightings because they feared "public panic."

A call to the UFO hotline in Massachusetts — (617) 944-0686 — will bring a trained MUFON investigator to the place of the sighting, he said.

## 'Angel hair'

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FLYING SAUCER lore has a component nicknamed "angel hair" which is a mysterious, wispy substance reported falling from UFOs on many occasions. Theories have been

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advanced that it may be a waste product, microscopic particles held together by an ionized or electrostatic field, or simply a device of extraterrestrial occupants to mislead us.

More probably, however, it is simply fibrous deposit from spiders' webs.

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# Aliens find county a tourist attraction?

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By CINDY LEISE  
C-T Staff Writer

Is there something in Lorain County that could interest beings from another world?

Two reports of UFO sightings 8½ hours apart on Oct. 6 and 7 were convincing enough to draw an internationally-known expert to this area on Tuesday.

Charles L. Tucker, director of the International UFO Investigative Bureau, Inc., spoke with Laurie Christ of Elyria and Joanne Ward of Grafton who reported the sightings.

AS IN every UFO account, credibility is a factor but Tucker said, "What made this sighting unique was the fact that there was more than one of them."

Both Mrs. Christ and Mrs. Ward agreed to discuss the incidents with the C-T. However, they said they are hoping to avoid visits to their homes by curiosity-seekers because there is nothing to see.

Mrs. Christ, 23, of 208 Furnace Street, said a wedge-shaped object hovered above her parked car at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

She had noticed a bright, star-like object as she was walking towards the vehicle. Once inside, she peered out and saw the white light "moving real fast" towards her.

"IT DOVE down...(and) it flipped on its side," she said. A greyish, diamond-shaped outline "blended in with the sky" but appeared to be about 25 feet long, she said.

In the middle of the object, hovering silently at the height of a telephone pole, was an

"intense" light surrounded by two green lights and two red lights, she said.

"A big strobe light falling from the sky" was the way Mrs. Ward, of 1017 Chatum Court, described her UFO sighting from inside her Grafton home.



**THEY PROBABLY SAW ONE OF THOSE  
SATELLITE DISHES IN A YARD !!!**

She was watching for her son's school bus when the pulsating light dropped down in the vicinity of State Rt. 57 a short distance away.

MRS. WARD said she has no way of gauging the actual size of the object but in her range of vision it was "the size of a basketball."

Both joked that they didn't want their stories to end up in the National Enquirer, which has quoted Tucker in the past.

"I told the man I'm a skeptic," Mrs. Ward said.

Still, both women said it is a relief to have someone investigating, because they cannot explain what they saw.

TUCKER SAID the credibility of the sightings is increased because both women reported the incidents to relatives or authorities before knowing someone else had reported a similar sighting.

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He recorded their accounts and took samples of wilted leaves from several small trees near Mrs. Christ's home. However, Mrs. Christ said the leaves could have been damaged by frost.

Tucker, who estimates he spends \$20,000 of his own money yearly investigating UFO phenomenon, said he also is looking into a UFO sighting in

Milwaukee, Wis. about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

He said those who have reported seeing UFOs include former President Jimmy Carter, pilots and astronauts, citizens and military personnel.

"THEY SAY (former Gov. James A.) Rhodes of Ohio saw

one," said Tucker, the president Superior Inc., a Nappanee, Ind., furniture company. His UFO organization, which boasts of 78 "bases" around the world, is headquartered in Nappanee.

Tucker himself became interested in UFOs after seeing a boxcar-shaped UFO several decades ago. //

# UFO SPOTTED BY MUM AND DAUGHTER

CAMBERLEY NEWS SURREY  
OCT 18 1985

A MOTHER and her teenage daughter watched in amazement as a light brighter than any star swung backwards and forwards in the night sky.

Mrs. Joyce Rapley and her daughter June (19) are convinced that the bright yellow light they saw from a bedroom window at their home in Ambleside Road, Lightwater, was not a star or an aeroplane. They believe they spotted a UFO.

Their sighting comes exactly a month after Farnborough butcher Mr. David McMurray and his family saw what appeared to be a massive spacecraft in the nearby Bagshot Heath area.

The "close encounter" ex-

perienced by the McMurrays, of Broomhill Road, was later backed up when two other sightings were reported on the same evening, one in the Bagshot area and one over Wokingham.

The activity has led local UFO expert Mr. Omar Fowler to speculate that Bagshot Heath could have been singled out by aliens as an area for special study.

### Attention

He said the activity of the light seen by Mrs. Rapley and her daughter was "typical of UFO activity."

Mrs. Rapley woke at 6.05 a.m. on Tuesday and got up

to let out the family dog. Even without her glasses on, her attention was caught by a brilliant light shining in the sky in the direction of Chobham.

Explaining away the light to herself as a particularly bright star, Mrs. Rapley crept back upstairs to bed, saying nothing. But June awoke quite independently and with sharper eyes could see at once that the light was not a star.

Mrs. Rapley said: "She said, 'Good God, look at this'."

June added: "I was staring at it for ages. It went from one side to the other and back and forward. I went to

get a camera, but when I came back it was gone.

"I looked to see if there were any red lights like an aeroplane. You could not hear anything. At that distance you would hear an aeroplane's noise. I opened the window."

### Invaded

June, who works at Lenth-eric Morny in Camberley, said she deliberately left off the lights. Even so, she said she wondered if the occupants of the UFO realised she had gone downstairs to get her camera.

She added: "I could see the shape of it; a dome shape like a hat."

Mrs. Rapley (55) said:

"Getting up without my glasses on I had just thought that is a bright star, although I couldn't see any other. Then my daughter pointed it out and I thought 'Good God, we are being invaded'."

She continued: "The swinging from side to side was very conspicuous, like someone swinging a lamp from side to side."

The couple said they had wondered whether or not to say anything, but if no one did, nothing would ever be confirmed. They would like to know if anyone else saw the light.

Mrs. Rapley said: "I did not believe before. I was very sceptical. You think like

everyone else the reports are just someone thinking they have seen something, but having seen it like that it makes you wonder.

"I said I wondered where they are coming from, but I suppose there are so many planets."

June now plans to keep her camera at the ready beside her bed in case the light should reappear.

Mr. Fowler said: "The movement of the light is typical of UFO activity. We have had reports over the years from Lightwater, Chobham and Bagshot Heath areas of strange noises and lights. It is not new, but nevertheless it sounds very interesting."

# War of the words

## UFO researcher seeks U.S. data

By JANE HULSE

Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

LITTLETON — Government officials may put down UFOs as science fiction bunk, but a UFO researcher said Monday they can't deny the contents of a top-secret memo sent to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1950.

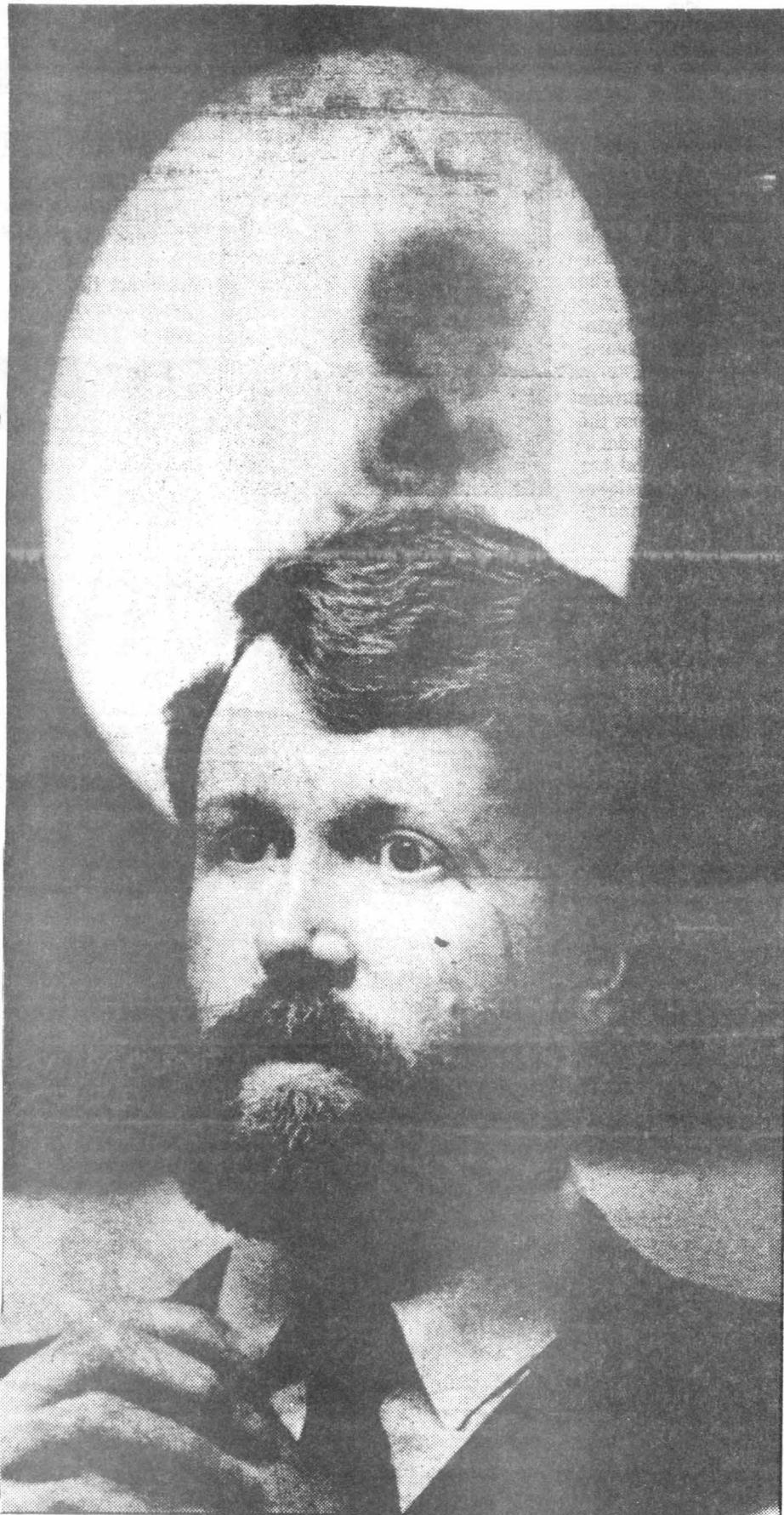
The memo relates how the Air Force recovered three "so-called flying saucers" that crashed in New Mexico. Aboard each of the three crafts were "three bodies of human shape but only 3 feet tall," the memo states.

The memo is one of hundreds of secret government documents proving the existence of UFOs, according to Robert Hastings, an independent UFO researcher from Albuquerque. Hastings, 35, was in town to speak on the Arapahoe Community College campus Monday night, one stop on his national lecture circuit.

The documents, declassified under the Freedom of Information Act beginning in 1975, indicate a massive coverup by military and intelligence officials, Hastings insists.

"THE PUBLIC has a right to know the facts," he said in an interview Monday. He said the government is being "shortsighted to keep the public so totally in the dark regarding seemingly vital information that affects not only Americans, but the entire human race."

The memo describes the flying saucers as "circular in shape with raised centers, approximately 50 feet in diameter." The small bodies were dressed in "metallic cloth of a very fine texture." Each was "bandaged in a manner similar to the blackout suits used by speed flyers and test pilots."



FRANK KIMMEL/Rocky Mountain News

UFO researcher Robert Hastings says the public has a "right to know the facts" contained in government documents on various UFO sightings.

The memo doesn't say where in New Mexico the crash occurred. But the crash is blamed on the government's "very high-powered radar set-up in that area" that could have interfered with the "controlling mechanism of the saucers."

The brief memo doesn't reveal what happened to the bodies or the flying saucers. Hastings, working with former National Security Agency employee W. Todd Zechel, is striving to end the mystery through investigation and by pressing for release of more secret documents.

The government documents released to Hastings so far refer to UFOs repeatedly nosing around nuclear weapons laboratories and ICBM sites. Others note attempted aerial interceptions of UFOs by military jet aircraft.

"**WHOEVER IS** flying these things is highly interested in our nuclear weapons," Hastings said. UFO sightings increased after World War II, a fact Hastings links to the "birth of the nuclear age."

Hastings speculates that the UFOs and their passengers may be "sending a signal to the government that they have the capacity to interfere with a nuclear launch."

It's Hastings' theory that military and intelligence officials are covering up the facts about UFOs because of the "potential for panic."

Hastings says the public can handle the

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information and "it's just a matter of time before it all comes out anyway." A 1977 issue of U.S. News & World Report speculated that before the end of the year then-President Carter was "expected to make what are described as 'unsettling disclosures' about UFOs" based on CIA data.

That didn't happen, and now the public isn't any closer to knowing the truth about UFOs. The Reagan administration has "stonewalled" the issue, Hastings said, and made release of classified documents more difficult.

Hastings' interest in UFOs began as a "pure fluke" in 1967 when he was visiting an air traffic control tower on Malmstrom Air Force Base, near Great Falls, Mont.

"**FIVE UFOS** were tracked on military radar," he recounted. "For a half-hour period they hovered over nearby ICBM silos, violating sensitive air space. Then they flew off at an estimated speed of 5,000 mph, far beyond the capability of any conventional aircraft." Then a 17-year-old youth, Hastings

Hastings, a photographer and filmmaker spends about four months a year on the lecture circuit to finance his UFO research. Aside from released government documents, his information comes from interviews with retired military personnel.

THE OXFORD TIMES  
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# Fresh spate of UFO sightings over county

Planet Earth, especially Oxfordshire, seems to be a popular choice with alien tourists this year.

Last month alone, Contact International (UK) — a worldwide association for objective UFO researchers — has been inundated with sightings of mysterious craft and strange lights.

The reports have been passed on by Derek Mansell, treasurer of the association, based at his home in Crown Road, Wheatley.

He explained: "We're not saying they are all craft from outer space. They could be, but they are things out of the ordinary that can't be explained."

Among the strange reports are:

**September 9:** seven sightings from Oxford, Bicester, Boars Hill, Kidlington and Wheatley of a fairly low, fast, silent swept-wing aircraft at 9.05 pm with unusual lights.

**September 11:** from 8.50 pm to 9.04 pm over Wheatley, a satellite-type light circling silently and then fading out, viewed through binoculars.

**September 11:** between 9.30 and 9.45 pm at Bicester, two orange-yellow discs flying fast towards Oxford silently, witnessed by a husband and wife. One disc travelled in a straight line, the other weaved from side to side.

**September 12:** at 10.15 three nurses and others saw three large silver discs, perfectly round, reflecting a lot of

light, moving west to east very fast. **September 12:** two Abingdon housewives saw a huge object, reflecting light and metallic in texture at 11.05 am. Two airliners passed underneath. They watched it for 35 minutes and then it faded away.

**September 12:** in Marston Link Road, Oxford, at 10.20 am three men saw several round shining objects moving east very slowly.

**September 12:** two reps travelling along the M40 near High Wycombe saw five objects follow each other across the motorway at a low height. They were about the size of a football and appeared to be lights.

Mr Mansell an Oxford University laboratory technician who has been involved with the association since it was formed in 1964, said the rush of sightings over Oxfordshire came after a long slack period.

"It had been fairly quiet this year, and now for some reason there's been a sudden build-up," he said. "I don't know why that should be, but Oxfordshire is normally quite a busy area."

He said he took his role as research officer very seriously. "If I get one report in about a strange sighting, then I might have some doubts about it," he went on. "But when you've got several people all seeing the same thing, then you've got to believe them, especially when the people don't know each other. You've got to accept it as genuine."

**Q** What happened that evening?

**A** A man from Winchester called the Keene police and said, "If you don't have a cruiser in West Keene, it might be a good idea to get one out there, because there's something pretty interesting going on." He refused to identify himself; he was afraid people would think he was crazy. I was dispatched to the scene. I drove out West Street onto the bypass, not expecting to see anything in particular. It was about 7:30 p.m. and just getting dark. I had passed the radio tower and was headed toward the troop station on Route 9 when a car headed in the opposite direction screeched to a halt in front of me, and did so in such a way that it was obvious that something was wrong. Two men jumped out of the car and began pointing to the sky in the direction of the Country Club. I stopped and looked. About a quarter of a mile away, about 500 feet off the ground, this object was hovering.

**Q** What did it look like?

**A** It was big. The thing had red and green lights around it which were pulsating in a rather unusual manner. There was no sound coming from it, and it was absolutely stationary. It was hovering in a fashion that I was totally unfamiliar with. Other cars began stopping, and people began to gather around the cruiser. We stood watching it for a minute or two, then I radioed in. I had the dispatcher call the FAA in Manchester, who reported that they weren't picking anything up on radar. They should have; anything over 400 feet from the ground should have been on the radar. The Keene airport wasn't picking up anything either. So the radio dispatcher called the UFO Tracking Center in Seattle, Washington, and relayed my description of the object to them as I was standing looking at it.

**Q** It was a quarter of a mile away?

**A** At first. Then I shone my spotlight on it. The spot's powerful, around 300,000 candlepower, and even though the object was too far away to be illuminated by it, once the spot was aimed toward the object, it began to move slowly toward us. It closed in on us until it was about an eighth of a mile away, then began moving down at an angle directly toward us until it was very close, about 100 yards away. At this point one of the on-lookers said, 'Don't you think you ought to take your rifle out of your rack?' I said, 'No, I really don't think I ought to do that.' At about 100 yards the thing leveled off and passed over us, about 100 feet over our heads. I tracked it with my spotlight as it went over.

# Q & A

TIMES INTERVIEW

**John Zeller**  
UFO watcher



ALDENE FREDENBURG

On October 15, 1984, Officer John Zeller of the Keene Police Department was dispatched to West Keene to investigate an anonymous tip about "something strange going on." Zeller's ride turned out to be a little more than routine. Freelance writer Aldene Fredenburg recently spoke with Zeller in his office.

**Q** You tracked it? Were there any markings on it?

**A** None. The thing was brightly illuminated and I looked specifically for numbers, or letters, or other symbols, but there weren't any. Nor were there any portholes, or landing gear, no openings of any kind on the bottom. The lights must have been placed on the top part of the craft, because they couldn't be seen from underneath, although the pulsations of the lights could be seen in the air around us. As it went over our heads it made a two-toned sound which lasted about a second. Then it went over and parked about 100 feet above the car wash. It began to turn as if to face us; at that point someone said, 'Oh, oh, it's coming back.' Then, suddenly, it was at the Ramada Inn. I mean, first it was hovering above the car wash, then it was at the Ramada, just like that. It was that fast. It hovered there for 10 or 15 seconds, then took off at a fast speed, following the contours of the grass and trees. It disappeared over the top of a

Swanzy hill then reappeared a few seconds later, and followed the contours of the hill until it was out of sight. That's the last I saw of it. I'm familiar with aircraft—I've seen planes come into Keene flying low and fast like that—and I'd judge the thing was flying around five or six hundred miles an hour. Another officer reported that he may have seen it go off zoom into outer space, but he wasn't sure. It may have been a star.

**Q** Did you get the sense at all that the craft was manned?

**A** Oh, unquestionably. First, my shining the spotlight on the thing was the catalyst to cause it to investigate us. Then there was definitely a decision made to move slowly toward us, to investigate us, then to skedaddle, which was a reasonable thing to do under the circumstances. There's no question in my mind that someone was in it. It was not an inanimate, remote control object. Also, I had the feeling I was being observed, even though there were no portholes or anything for someone to look out of.

**Q** Did you have any misgivings about reporting the incident?

**A** A lot of people asked me that, whether I felt silly or afraid. No, not at all. And I had no choice, really; I was on duty, doing my job as a police officer.

**Q** Were there any negative repercussions?

**A** From this area, none at all. I've gotten nothing but interest and support. One guy came up to me afterwards and said, 'Hey, I saw something that night and I'm glad you had the guts to report it.' I've also gotten letters from almost all the southern states, and a lot of the southwestern states. A couple of them came from police

officers who'd had sightings. The head of the New Hampshire MUFON, or Mutual UFO Network, contacted me to get more information. He seemed to be a pretty squared away guy. The heads of these organizations seem to be pretty stable; some of the members, well, that's another story. A lot of people seem to want to mix religion up into it. I remember one guy calling from Vermont or Maine, I can't remember which, and asking, 'Well, have you gotten a message now?' He began talking about Jesus and the Bible. I don't put any religious significance on the incident. The whole thing was just—bizarre.

**Q** Has the incident changed you at all?

**A** No. I never had any interest in UFOs before the incident; I wasn't a doubter or a believer, either one. And I still don't have any fascination for things in outer space. I'm the kind of guy that believes what I see. I don't generally fantasize about things. I'm the kind of person who by nature likes to investigate things. Unfortunately I can't investigate this object because it's gone, and with it any evidence of its existence. So I've done some reading on the subject and tried to compare my experience with other sightings. It's amazing, but there are literally tens of thousands of recorded sightings, not just here in the United States, but in Europe, Russia and the Eastern bloc nations. The military has been concerned about some sightings of objects seen hovering over our nuclear arms depots. Actually, I was a little surprised at the lack of military interest in this local sighting, but I guess if they investigated every sighting they'd have to double the size of the defense department.

**Q** Do you have any theories as to what it was you saw?

**A** I've been presented with a lot of theories; people have called and offered explanations. A neighbor of mine gave me a book which purported to explain away all UFOs. It was about the most poorly written book I've ever read. I know that what I saw was not a military object. If we had something like that, we wouldn't need Star Wars or anything else. That baby was fast. It wasn't swamp gas, or a homemade weather balloon. It was a metallic type, hard, articulated object, with mass. I estimated the size of it to be at least 15 feet wide by 50 feet long. It moved with rationale.

To this day I still haven't formulated an idea in my mind as to what I think it is. It isn't because of lack of interest; nothing fits. I'd love to see one again, but if I do, I hope there will be someone there with me, whom I know on a personal level, to relate to about the incident. My wife, or another police officer, someone. That's my one regret. The first car that stopped that evening was from Connecticut, and after the incident, those guys were gone; I never saw them again. One car that pulled up looked exactly like the Chief's unmarked car, and I thought, great, someone I know that can verify what I'm seeing. But it wasn't him; it was someone I didn't know.

The whole incident was bizarre. Absolutely bizarre. ■

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# Latest UFO information

AS A spinoff of the recently held first-ever National UFO Info Week, here are several items

which should be of interest to your readers.

The 1985, 16th Annual MUFON UFO Symposium Proceedings held in St. Louis this summer has now been published and is available for \$11.50, which covers postage and handling direct from MUFON, 103 Oldtowne Road, Seguin, Texas 78155. These proceedings contain findings by many professionals in science, medicine, education, law, news media, etc. on the latest up to date state-of-the-art UFO investigations.

In addition, starting on September 10, 18, 21, 23, 26 and 29, a HBO TV documentary on UFOs will be shown. It is entitled "UFOs: What's Going On?" It was produced by the Robert Guenette Productions in Los Angeles.

Currently the next Gallup Poll on UFOs is being conducted and should be released soon. It is the first one taken since 1978 on UFOs.

With UFO reports pouring in again in 1985 from England, Russia, China, France, Spain, Italy, Brazil, Taiwan, Australia, Sweden, Zimbabwe, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States it would be wise to keep our open eyes to the skies and informed of the worldwide UFO enigma in the coming months.

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## Did anyone else see UFO Aug. 15?

To the Editor: Did anybody else see the UFO over Tacoma last night (8-15)? I was lying out in my backyard watching for Perseid meteors when a super-fast object passed directly overhead, traveling from south to north in a straight line.

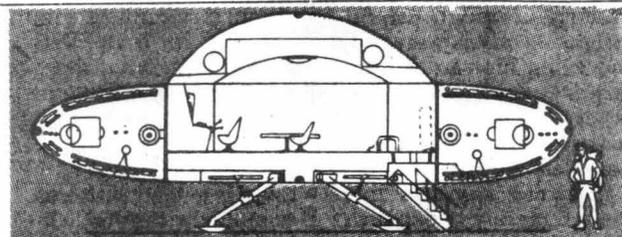
It was shaped something like an airplane — more like a "T" — and

colored between yellow to orange. It actually glowed but didn't leave a tail like the meteors (I saw only three in two nights of watching).

The time was approximately 10:13 p.m. There was nothing on the late news.

JACK KENISON,  
817 N. Sheridan Ave.

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SPACE VEHICLE from afar carried messenger to Earth.

## Man reveals message from extraterrestrials

**S**PACE ALIENS are trying to save humanity from destroying itself, says a man who claims extraterrestrials have charged him with the task of revealing their mission on Earth.

Claude Vorilhon, 39, says that he was out jogging near Clermond-Ferrand, France, when a UFO suddenly descended and hovered two yards off the ground just before him.

A four-foot-high creature with long, dark hair and beard then walked down a gangplank to the ground. The creature conversed in French, revealing that he was from a faraway planet and had been to Earth many times before.

"His head was surrounded by a shimmering light and he smiled at me," says Vorilhon. "I asked him why he was here and he replied that he had come to speak to me."

The alien appeared to know all about Vorilhon and revealed that he had summoned him to the meeting through telepathy.

"I have a very difficult task for you," the alien told

By PETER DEMIDJI

Vorilhon. "Come into my machine."

Onboard, in a natural, bright light, the alien explained that Vorilhon had been selected to announce to the world that there is little time left.

The alien also revealed that mankind had been created by his race, called Elohim, which is not another name for God, as the Bible says, but rather the name for his fellow beings from the faraway planet.

Traces of the Elohim can be found in all our ancient cultures, according to Vorilhon.

He has since begun a group, called the Rael Movement, to reveal the truth about mankind's past.

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The couple promise to produce evidence that there's life on Venus and beyond, evidence which they maintain has been constantly suppressed by world governments.

Now, thanks to the Freedom of Information Act in America, formerly classified documents have been released revealing a wealth of information on UFOs over the past 40 years.

They show that not only have there been thousands of reported sightings but also that some UFOs have landed or crashed on earth and their captured occupants taken to US Air Force bases.

President Eisenhower actually met some of these extra terrestrials at a base in California when he was officially supposed to be at the dentists, say the El-Legions.

Other presidents have also been contacted, including Truman, who had six "sightings", Kennedy and Ford.

The president who has shown the greatest interest in life from outer space in Ronald Reagan, an honorary member of the National Investigations Committee on UFOs since 1968.



An alleged UFO pictured in Switzerland

# Meet the Star People

**FORGET** all about little green men from outer space. If you ever meet an extra-terrestrial, it will probably look like the man or woman next door.

In fact, it could well be the man or woman next door, according to Michael and Aurora El-Legion, Arizona State Directors of the National Investigations Committee on Unidentified Flying Objects.

Michael and Aurora, in this country on a lecture tour, are not only convinced that there's life on other planets but that they themselves are Star People, beings from another world, housed temporarily in their human bodies.

And they're not alone. They reckon that around 400 million people, or ten per cent of the earth's pop-

ulation, have their roots on planets many light years distance from this one.

These Star People include several world leaders, past and present, as well as numerous doctors, scientists and great artists and actors.

They live on earth in order to protect humanity from itself and right now humanity is certainly teetering on the brink of its own destruction in the nuclear age, say Michael and Aurora.

But don't become despondent. The Star People will ensure that the ultimate calamity is defused and mankind will be saved.

This is Michael and Aurora's message of hope which they'll be passing on to the down-to-earth citizens of Sussex in Hove Town Hall today.

UFOs and their inhabitants have made themselves visible in countries throughout the world but in Switzerland, one man, it's claimed, actually struck up a friendship with an alien.

Where all this leaves ET and Co, the El-Legions are not quite sure. "Except that films like that show extra-terrestrials as the benevolent beings they really are and not monsters from outer space," they say.

# 127 incredible UFO sightings

**A BREATHTAKING** 127 UFO sightings over a small area were reported in less than a month, according to a top investigating group.

The sightings, which took place between mid-May and June 22, were revealed by the West Australian UFO Investigation Center.

"There's definitely something going on," said Center official Mike Borley.

Frank Maurice, a baker, agrees — he was one of the people who reported a close brush with the mysterious craft.

On May 24, he left his home in rural Rollystone for a 20-minute pre-dawn drive to his bakery in Gooseberry Hill, a West Australian town near

## ... in one month!

By ANSON HEATH

Perth.

It was still dark as Frank drove through the flat countryside and suddenly caught sight of a strange object flying low in the sky.

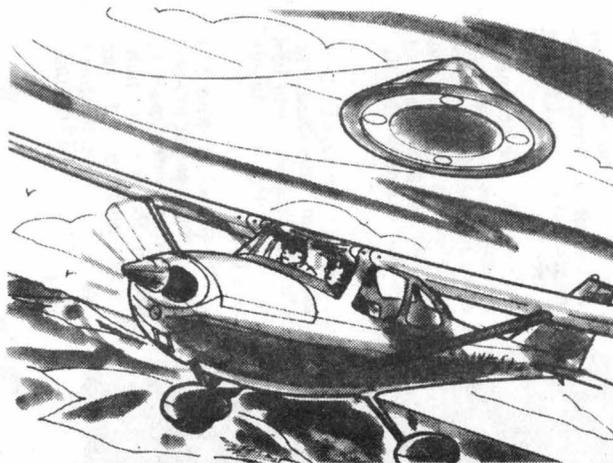
There's something going on

"It was white in color and about the size of a quarter moon," he recalled.

For the next half-hour, Frank watch-

ed in amazement as the UFO performed a series of aerobatic maneuvers which lasted until he reached his destination.

"The following day I felt



**A SMALL PLANE** barely avoided colliding with UFO.

sick. I had no energy, no appetite, and found it difficult to concentrate. That feeling lasted two days," he said.

On June 9, two pilots flying a small plane about 50 miles north of Perth, narrowly avoided a mid-air collision with a UFO which flashed out of the sky without warning and swooped

down on them at tremendous speed.

Alan Burge, an airline pilot, and his company's manager, Rod Johnson, were flying at 10,000 feet when the near-collision occurred.

"We banked away and it seemed to stop momentarily, then went below us, toward the ground," John-



**PILOT Rod Johnson.**

son said.

For the next 15 minutes the UFO flew almost alongside their plane, the men recalled.

The craft was round and had an orange glow around it, Burge said.

Farmer John Barber's encounter with a UFO came when he was driving through a remote rural area in West Australia.

The alien craft followed him for some distance, he recalled.

"It seemed to be about 300 to 400 yards away, and a few feet off the ground," Barber said.



**ARTIST Suran Karabykjan** and his psychic portrait.

"There was this smell like the car was going to start burning, and my back felt so hot you could have fried an egg on it.

"Two days later, my eyes started to burn and I felt very peculiar. I was like that for a week," he recalled.

The strangest report came from Suran Karabykjan, who saw a UFO while looking out of his kitchen window.

The Indian-born artist decided to try to contact the craft through ESP, he said.

"As soon as I'd begun to concentrate, this vivid image came to me. I found myself sketching a blonde-haired girl with a bronzy-brownish face and fiery yellow eyes, like cat's eyes," he said.

Sightings in Boxboro area

# Police, resident report UFOs

By DONALD ST. JOHN  
News Staff Writer

**BOXBORO** — Patrolman Stephen Trefry says he has recently seen two unidentified flying objects and a Prescott Road resident reported a third sighting this morning.

Marsie Robinson of Prescott Road said she was driving to her job at Emerson Hospital with her daughter and her daughter's friend shortly after 7 a.m. when she saw "two round orange balls" high over a 20-acre pasture near Prescott

and Depot roads where her daughter often rides her horse.

"They had a light, it wasn't like a headlight, not incandescent, they were about five or six feet apart and they didn't look like they were going anywhere and we rolled

down the windows and we didn't hear anything," Robinson, a physical therapist, said.

"I wished I had stayed and looked longer or gone and gotten somebody else," Robinson said.

Trefry says he and a partner saw an unidentified flying object while on patrol last Saturday night.

The sighting came at about 10:10 p.m., as Trefry and special police officer Robert Morrill were driving westbound on Rte. 111, toward Harvard.

Trefry said the two saw a pair of bright yellow lights hovering about 20 feet over a grove of trees near Woodchuck Hill in Harvard.

"They lit up the whole sky and the ground bright yellow," Trefry said. "You could see everything right around them."

In both cases, Trefry said, he got a good look at the objects.

"This one (last Saturday) was a pair of round lights, about 20 feet apart, maybe the size of a car door each," he said. "They moved sideways at a 90-degree angle."

The first sighting was more vivid.

"The lights were the same, except that there was a larger, white light between them. They also moved the same way, and pointed down once.

*"They lit up the whole sky and the ground bright yellow. You could see everything right around them."*

— Stephen Trefry, Boxboro police officer

"After they moved back up, I could see it was filtering something. You could see stuff floating down."

He said he and Morrill began to pursue the lights as they floated over the trees, momentarily losing sight of them and regaining it as they went up the hill.

"We were gaining on it. It took no more than 10 seconds to get to the top of the hill," he said. "When we got there, they had disappeared. They just weren't there."

Trefry said the two returned to the station and contacted radar monitors with no results. Fort Devens authorities also reported no unusual maneuvers, he said.

Trefry then filed a report in the police log and telephoned the National UFO Reporting Center in Seattle, Wash., to notify it of the

sighting.

"I wish I'd known about them (the reporting center) when I saw the first one during the summer," he said.

Trefry said his first sighting came while he was alone atop Flag Hill in Boxboro, between 1 and 3 a.m.

"That time, I observed it with my headlights off for about 10 minutes," he said. "It was out over some trees near the intersection of Rte. 495 and Rte. 2."

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UFOs?

Nothing new

THE reports of the bright lights or UFOs reported in your editions of September 20 and October 18 are not new.

My father, travelling from Lightwater to Woking when he worked with horses, was considerably frightened some time in the late 1920s by a bright light, which he described as being of dazzling brightness, which travelled parallel with him across the common from Lightwater Manor, disappearing abruptly near the Gordon Boys School junction with Red Road.

He was cycling at about 4.30-5 a.m., as was his habit in order to feed the horses before work. He was the most unimaginative man in the world, just a simple country man.

It was talked about in our family for years whenever anything of a supernatural happening was under discussion.

I was about 18 at the time and remember it well. He was, he said, "shaking with fright."  
— J. Davies (Mrs.), Brahms Road, Brighton Hill, Basingstoke.

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# U.S. holding alien bodies, speaker says

By John Pearson  
Gazette Telegraph

The federal government is holding at least nine alien bodies and three spaceships that crashed in the southwestern United States since the 1940s, a researcher told students at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs Thursday.

Robert Hastings, a leading lecturer on unidentified flying objects, brought his message to Colorado Springs Thursday night that the U.S. government is engaged in a massive cover-up of UFOs.

"I'm relying on the media and public attendance as an insurance policy, and I'm saying that only in half jest," said Hastings, 35, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., as he finished his talk before about 400 people in the Science Hall Auditorium at the UCCS.

Hastings said that UFO researchers used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain two secret messages written by FBI agents in 1947 and 1950 to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, referring to flying saucers that have crashed.

The 1947 document refers to three circular spacecraft 50 feet in diameter, containing alien bodies that crashed near radar sites at Los Alamos, he said, and three-foot-tall aliens in human shape.

The message said that high-frequency radar is believed to have interfered with the UFOs' guidance systems and caused them to crash, Hastings said.

The 1950 document contains a handwritten note by Hoover, complaining that the Army had denied the FBI access to alien discs in the "L.A. case," and insisting that the FBI get "full access" to some alien discs in return for taking on interrogation of witnesses.

In his lecture and an interview beforehand, Hastings said that he has had "some trouble" with phone taps and mail monitoring by U.S. government agents.

Hastings describes himself as an independent UFO researcher and reporter who has been investigating since 1973.

He contends that since the first wave of UFO sightings in 1949, the U.S. government publicly has been debunking all UFO reports, largely out of fear that the public will react in panic to hard evidence that UFOs exist.

This policy is based on a real incident, the hysteria caused by the Orson Welles radio program, "War of the Worlds," in 1938, Hastings said.

# UFO mystery stumps police

An unidentified flying object was seen from Virginia Water by a postman and police on Sunday evening.

Postmaster Jim Mason was outside his home in Harpesford Avenue when he saw it through his telescope.

"Red and green lights were flashing on it, but it was not moving," said Mr Mason, who watched it for 15 minutes.

"It was shaped like a star, but it was not a star — it was something out of the ordinary."

Keen on studying the sky on a clear night Mr Mason said: "It was due north west to the recreation ground opposite."

Mr Mason alerted the police, and Constables Laurence Milligan and



by Edward Bubb

Matthew Scott of Sunningdale also saw the object through Mr Mason's telescope for a further 45 minutes before it disappeared. "It was very similar to a

plane's navigation lights, but it did not appear to be moving," said Constable Milligan. He said the object was stationery although there were lots of planes around at the time.

It was reported to the Royal Air Force Aeronautical Information Service at West Drayton which has a department taking details of UFOs.

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# Star Wars defense system not for protection against Russians, but space aliens!

**P**RESIDENT REAGAN'S Star Wars defense system is aimed at protecting America from attack by extraterrestrials — not the Russians, claims a high-ranking government official.

The "usually reliable source in Washington asked not be identified," says James Moseley, who revealed the incredible story in a UFO newsletter he publishes.

The insider told Moseley that the president finally acknowledged the need for a defense against aliens after a sensational UFO landing near a U.S. Air Force base in Rendlesham Forest, England.

"When this incident was brought to Reagan's attention," writes Moseley, "he immediately convened a panel of the nation's lead-



**SPACE ALIENS land near Air Force base in England.**

By HUGO SLATER

ing scientists, including Dr. Edward Teller, Father of the H-bomb."

Within months, the panel had recommended the present Star Wars program, but urged the president not to announce it too soon after the UFO incident for fear that the relationship between the two events would be easily spotted by UFO experts.

Incredibly, charges Moseley's source, to further muddy the waters the CIA staged the most widely reported UFO sightings of all time, which took place in the skies above Westchester County, New York, in 1984.

"These incidents occurred around the time of Reagan's original Star

Wars speech," writes Moseley.

A magazine expose of these sightings as hoaxes was part of the elaborate smokescreen.

Moseley's source calls it "a government-inspired effort to reinforce in the public's mind that all UFO reports have prosaic explanations."

Contrary to appearances, claims the source, the Russians also know the truth about UFOs, and are wholeheartedly in favor of the president's plan.

"Reagan apparently is willing to share Star Wars technology with the Soviets," adds Moseley, "if the UFOs attack Russia first."

While American officials continue to maintain that Star Wars is designed to

protect the U.S. and her allies from Russian nuclear attack, a former Soviet scientist now living in the U.S. upholds the story Moseley's source revealed.



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"Only in America could you have someone come forward with the truth and be ignored," says the scientist, who also requested anonymity for fear that he would be deported.

"The Soviet Union knows full well that a nuclear war means the end of

civilization — they want to live just as much as Americans do," he says.

"By cooperating while pretending to squabble, the two superpowers may just be able to save the planet from a takeover by extraterrestrials."

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## UFO researcher to speak at UCCS

An independent researcher, who claims government agencies have been withholding information about unidentified flying objects, will give a lecture and slide show at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

"UFOs: The Hidden History," a 90-minute lecture and slide show, will be presented at the Science Building Auditorium at UCCS.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be presented by Robert Hastings, an independent researcher who has been studying UFOs since 1967.

Based on previously classified CIA, FBI and U.S. Air Force documents, Hastings claims, that UFOs definitely do exist.

Hastings says that there have been numerous encounters of UFOs by U.S. military aircraft, particularly in the sensitive airspace over nuclear weapons laboratories and ICBM installations.

There is a 50-cent fee for parking at the Austin Bluffs campus. Additional information is available by calling 593-3365.

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# UFO mystery of golden balls the

PHONE lines at Oxfordshire's very own UFO research centre have been jammed by a flood of frantic calls.

In the past three weeks more than 70 people have called Contact International UK, of Crown Road, Wheatley, to report sightings of golden balls and other unidentified flying objects.

## Spotters jam phone lines

By DEBBIE HENDERSON

In one case two sales representatives in a Ford Sierra were shocked when five large brilliant white lights streaked low beside them along the M40.

And three young women

travelling by car from Charlbury to a party in Oxford saw strange white lights like flying saucers.

They stopped the car one mile from Oxford and got out in pouring rain to watch the close encounter.

Derek Mansell, Research officer of contact International, said: "Our last call was on Monday from a lady who saw a golden ball of light bobbing up and down. It stayed there for a few minutes then darted away.

### Denied

"Most of the people who have been calling us have been petrified.

"We just have no explanation for all this UFO activity. We have been in contact with all the surrounding airports and they have denied all knowledge of the UFO.

"We have also written to the Ministry of Defence and are eagerly waiting for their reply.

"Members of the group are staying up half the night keeping a lookout."

TOP DRAWER: Commercial manager Phillip Leo at Oxford Magnet Technology



OXFORD Magnet Technology of Eynsham were presented with their two Queen's awards, one for export achievement and the other for technological achievement, by the Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, Sir Ashley Ponsonby on Friday.

The firm is the world's leading producer of super conducting magnets for body imaging scanners which give a picture of the human body like an X-ray but without the danger of radiation.

## The first sighting

AN unidentified flying object which brought out enthusiasts at Warminster during the weekend first appeared in the skies over Shaftesbury. It's the first time this year that a definite sighting has been made according to Mr David Wright who helps run the UFO centre at Warminster.

The UFO which was described by witnesses as moving at high speed across the sky and then hovering for several seconds before vanishing, had switchboards in two police force areas buzzing.

Mr Wright said: "We had calls from as far away as Weymouth. It apparently plotted a course across Dorset before turning and finally disappearing around Cley Hill."

Warminster is one of Britain's foremost UFO areas with specially arranged package tours organised annually for enthusiasts.

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# Good month 3128 for close encounters

THE National In-  
vestigations Com-  
mittee 3128 on  
Unidentified Flying  
Objects will hold a  
seminar at St Bar-  
tholomew's Church  
Hall, Herne Bay, on  
Saturday, Novem-  
ber 2. An Arizona  
couple will talk  
about UFOs, gov-  
ernment secrecy  
and space visitors.

Planet Earth — especially Oxfordshire — seems to be high on the alien tourists' visiting list this year.

Last month Contact International (UK) — part of a worldwide association for UFO observers was inundated with sightings of mysterious aircrafts and strange lights.

The reports have been passed on by Derek Mansell, honorary treasurer of the association, who lives in Crown Road, Wheatley.

He explained: "We're not saying they are all craft from outer space. They could well be, but they are things out of the ordinary that can't be explained." The extra-terrestrial itinerary went as follows: **September 9:** seven sightings from Oxford, Bicester, Boars Hill, Kidlington and Wheatley of a fairly low, fast, silent swept-wing aircraft at 9.05 pm, with unusual lights.

**September 11:** from 8.50 pm to 9.04 pm over Wheatley, a satellite-type light circling silently and then fading out, viewed through binoculars.

**September 11:** between 9.30 pm and 9.45 pm at Bicester, two orange-yellow discs flying fast towards Oxford silently, witnessed by a husband and wife. One disc travelled in a straight line, the other weaved from side to side.

**September 12:** at 10.15 am three nurses and others saw three large silver discs, perfectly round, reflecting a lot of light, moving west to east very fast.

**September 12:** two Abingdon housewives saw a huge object, reflecting light and metallic in texture, at 11.05 am. Two airliners passed underneath. They watched it for 35 minutes and then it faded away.

**September 12:** in Marston Link Road, Oxford, at 10.20 am three men saw several round shining objects moving east very slowly.

**September 12:** Two reps travelling along the M40 near High Wycombe saw five lights in the sky follow each other across the motorway at a low height. They appeared to be about the size of a football.

Mr Mansell, an Oxford University lab technician, who has been involved with the association since it was formed in 1964, said the rush of sightings over Oxfordshire came after a long slack period.

"It had been fairly quiet this year, and now for some reason there's been a sudden build up," he said. "I don't know why that should be, but Oxfordshire is normally quite a busy area."

He said he took his role as research officer very seriously. "If I get one report in about a strange sighting, then I might have some doubts about it," he went on.

"But when you've got several people all seeing the same thing, then you've got to believe them, especially when the people don't know each other. You've got to accept it as genuine."

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## UFO IN SIGHT

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BETTY Cash and Vicki Landrum of Texas, are suing the United States government for its failure to prevent radiation-bearing UFO's from flying over a rural road the two women were driving on in December 1980.

According to Vicki and Betty, in a lawsuit filed in Houston, Texas, last week, an alien mothership and 23 smaller star fleet fighters flew over their car and frightened them half to death on that December night almost five years ago.

Since then, they say they have been coming down with grave health problems, including continuing fevers, blisters and hair loss. "I've waited four years and suffered no end", moans Landrum, who says she is sure that she and her friend were exposed to radiation during the flyover.

Now she and Betty have gone ahead and sued the U.S. government for not protecting them, saying it owes it to its citizens to keep aliens away from them.

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HAS Crawley had an extraterrestrial visitor? That was the question facing police this week after two police officers reported sighting a UFO in the car park of the Starlight Bingo Hall

They described how a large circular object — around a mile in diameter — hovered overhead for about five minutes before vanishing into the night.

The incident was reported to Ministry of Defence officials, but they were unable to say what the object might have been.

READERS with long memories may recall that six years ago *New Scientist* published an essay by James Oberg entitled "The Failure of the Science of UFOlogy". In it, Oberg roundly criticised UFO researchers for their unscientific approach. The article was followed in 1983 by a pained reply from two British UFOlogists, Jenny Randles and Peter Warrington. *Science and the UFOs* is their attempt to answer Oberg's charges in book form. How well do they fare?

The message of their book is not a new one. It is that UFOs are a mystery worthy of scientific attention. That seems a modest enough claim—yet recall that UFOs have already received more than 35 years of study without gaining scientific acceptance. The authors compare UFOlogy with theories such as continental drift, which was not established for many decades. That comparison is unwarranted, however, for those theories made specific predictions that could be tested by observation. UFOlogy's problem is that it has an abundance of observations which do not seem to fit any theory.

Randles and Warrington, who are not scientists, are neither as eloquent nor as persuasive in presenting their case as was astronomer Allen Hynek in *The*

## Pie in the sky

Science and the UFOs

by Jenny Randles and Peter Warrington, Blackwell, pp 215, £12.50

Ian Ridpath



*UFO Experience* 13 years ago. That book heralded a false dawn for UFOlogy and it seems unlikely that Randles and Warrington's offering will fare any better, particularly when read alongside a good sceptical book such as Robert Scheaffer's *The UFO Verdict*.

Randles and Warrington serve up an all-too-familiar litany of unexplained reports. Yet, as Oberg pointed out, just

because a sighting is unexplained does not mean that it is inexplicable, given more information. It is disappointing to find that their examples include single-witness cases, to which UFOlogists traditionally assign low weighting, as well as several cases that they must know are highly suspect, if not downright fraudulent. As Randles and Warrington say: "Too many UFOlogists are incapable of

seeing the self-inflicted faults of the subject".

Anyone reading this book would not learn of the various groups and individuals who have investigated such reports at least as carefully as Randles and Warrington but who have concluded that there is nothing in it.

I do not consider myself a UFO investigator, but the few cases that I have looked into have not persuaded me that the subject is worth any further time or effort. These cases included one investigated by Randles herself and which, in her last book, she glowingly termed "the world's first officially observed, and officially confirmed, UFO landing and contact". I found prosaic explanations that had been overlooked by Randles and her colleagues.

From time to time, UFOlogists have predicted that proof of the reality of UFOs is just around the corner, yet this prediction has never come true. I will make three predictions of my own: that this book will make no measurable change in the attitude of scientists to UFOs; that UFOs do not represent anything new to science; and that even by 2010 ("the year we make contact", as the film posters have it) UFOlogists will still be chasing forlornly the final proof that never comes. □

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## Alien craft's second visit

A CHERTSEY post office worker had a close encounter of the second kind last week.

For the second time in two weeks, Jimmy Mason spotted a UFO from his Harpsford Avenue, Virginia Water, home.

This time, the cigar-shaped object with green and red flashing lights seemed nearer than on the previous occasion, he said.

Mr Mason, 41, an amateur

astronomer who works at Chertsey Post Office, had a policeman confirm his first sighting of the object. The Civil Aviation Authority was unable to identify it.

Since then, Mr Mason has been contacted by the British UFO Research Organisation, which has a branch in Windsor. He is continuing to monitor the object through his telescope and is anxious to hear from anyone else who might have seen it.

## UFO probe learns of further sightings

INVESTIGATORS probing a mystery Derbyshire UFO have received reports of further sightings.

A strange glowing light appeared in the sky above Windley twice last week.

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UFO detectives from the Nottingham UFO Investigation Society have now found other people who saw the mystery object and have also discovered several similar sightings have been made in recent years.

The society has ruled out aircraft or stars as an explanation for the riddle and believes the answer could be some form of energy phenomenon.

Society member Peter Ann has appealed for witnesses to contact him on Derby 559293.



Post photo by King Chou Wong

Vickie Landrum, with daughter Jean Roper, talks to reporters.

# Judge might dismiss \$20 million UFO lawsuit

## Women claim radiation sickness

By JANET ELLIOTT  
Post Reporter

A federal judge Tuesday gave a strong indication he would dismiss a lawsuit filed by three people who said they were injured after a 1980 encounter with an unidentified flying object near Huffman.

"I strongly suspect, at this point, this case is almost over," remarked U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling to attorneys.

Sterling said he would rule on the government's motion to dismiss the \$20 million lawsuit after reading written arguments submitted by both sides.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Conforti said the case should be dismissed. He said the federal courts have no jurisdiction over the matter because it cannot be proven that the government knew about or had control over the mysterious flying craft.

Houston attorney Bill Shead said the presence of 23 military-type helicopters indicates that the government did know about the UFO and had a duty to warn the public.

Dayton resident Vickie Landrum, 61, expressed disappointment that she may not have the chance to tell the judge about the events of Dec. 29, 1980. That is the night she, a friend, and her grandson, Colby, were driving along a deserted stretch of FM 1485

and saw the large diamond-shaped object floating in the sky, she said.

Landrum said they left the car to watch the hovering object. She said flames were spewing from the bottom of the UFO and intense heat was radiating from it.

Landrum and her grandson only stayed outside a few minutes to watch the object, she said. Her friend, Betty Cash, remained outside about 10 minutes before the craft headed toward the north accompanied by about 23 double-rotary helicopters.

The three began suffering medical problems after their encounter, Landrum said. The problems included blisters, hair loss, dizziness, headaches and other symptoms Landrum believes were caused by radiation from the UFO.

Landrum said she has not worked since the incident and cannot bear to be out in the sun. She said Colby also is extremely sensitive to the sun, and Cash, who now lives in Birmingham, Ala., has developed cancer.

Cash did not attend Tuesday's court appearance. "I think we're being treated unjustly," said Landrum Tuesday. "He won't even hear the evidence. He's already made up his mind."

Landrum said she knows several other area residents who would testify to seeing the UFO and the helicopters.

# Vicar in attack on UFO meeting

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THE Vicar of Herne Bay has hit out against the use of a church hall tomorrow (Saturday) for a lecture on UFOs.

"I think hall owners in Herne Bay should be very careful before letting them be used for such divisive groups and anti-Christian propaganda," the Rev Adrian Bell said.

Mr Bell has criticised the lecture — called UFOs, a Lecture on Extra-Terrestrial Contact — being held at St Bartholomew's Church Hall.

It is being organised by two Americans, Michael and Aurora El-Legion, who call themselves the Arizona and Hawaii directors of the Na-

tional Investigations Committee on UFOs.

Topics at the meeting, a poster states, include the origins of species, intergalactic Tour, Luciferian Rebellion, Galactic Confederation and Spiritual Hierarchy.

It adds 'Clarion call and arrival of 144,000' and lists an additional 13 subjects.

The poster also shows a flying saucer with the caption: "This is an actual photo of a UFO, tested for authenticity by NASA."

Admission at the door is £6 — and this is also criticised by Mr Bell.

"The point of discussion on UFOs and preparation for mass landings by aliens is mildly amusing," he said.

"However, groups which charge £6 to encourage anti-Christian beliefs in extra-terrestrial contact and the sighting of UFOs can be extremely worrying," the Vicar adds.

"Many enjoy Tripods or V on television, but groups which believe that we are preparing for an alien invasion are extremely harmful.

"The Biblical view of creation leads many eminent astronomers like Patrick Moore,

also a Christian, to state categorically that UFOs do not exist, nor is the universe teaming with flying saucers."

Mr Bell pleads for the world in which we live to be put right first before we, what he calls, 'waste time on a pointless discussion on other life forms.'

The two lecturers defend their presence by pointing out that evidence of UFO landings has emerged in information supplied by the USA government since President Reagan's policy of declassifying information came into force.

"If it was not for divine intervention by our brothers and

sisters from more advanced worlds, I wouldn't give this planet too much hope in the future," said Aurora.

Michael El-Legion added; "If one is truly a Christian and coming from a space of truth and love there will not be fear associated with this."

The couple stress that their belief is not unchristian, and in fact they quote the Bible as confirmation that the world will be invaded by superior beings that will destroy the bad and save the good.

"We ask the vicar to attend our lecture with an open mind," they said.

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## UFO fraud? 3128

Peter Warrington (Letters, 24 October, p 60) challenges me to substantiate the claim, made in my review of his book *Science and the UFOs* (Review, 5 September, p 58), that certain UFO cases he quotes in that book are known to be "highly suspect" or "fraudulent". I do so with pleasure.

They include the following, which have been so seriously criticised as to make them inadmissible as evidence: the photograph that appears on the cover of his book; the Socorro, New Mexico, landing; the McMinnville, Oregon, photographs; the Betty and Barney Hill encounter; the Val Johnson "collision"; and the Pascagoula, Mississippi, abduction.

I am surprised that he did not know of the shortcomings in these examples. To find the facts, he only has to check the references given in his own book. That in itself is sufficient comment on the standards of research used by UFOlogists.

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I confirm  
that UFO  
sighting

I READ your article (Eg-ham News, Oct. 24) on the sighting of a UFO. When I saw it, it was at an earlier time, about 2.20 p.m. I saw it approaching the bridge at Kitsmead Lane (near the tank testing factory). It was a NW direction.

I was coming home for a visit. (I go to boarding school). The object was silver. It was gleaming in the sun. It was not quite a cigar shape, but more rounded.

At the time of sighting I remarked to my father, who was driving, but we dismissed the thought as an airship or something British Aerospace might be testing, because it isn't far away. When I tried to look at it again later, I could not see it:

I do not think it was an airship. It would be a different shape and would not reflect the light, like metal. I do not think it was an aeroplane because I would have seen the tail section.

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A photograph of a UFO, which, it is claimed, has been tested for authenticity by NASA, — and is the subject of controversy in Herne Bay.

# Mysterious underwater hum has San Francisco on alert

**A MYSTERIOUS** underwater hum near the Golden Gate Bridge that sounds like a giant electric razor may be connected with UFO activity, says an expert.

Sometimes the hum, which occurs only at night, is so loud it can drown out conversations and rouse people from their sleep, says Ted Rose, the harbormaster in Sausalito, California.

Nearly 1,500 residents live there on houseboats in Marin County, across the bay from San Francisco. The hum penetrates the houseboats' hulls causing them to vibrate.

Although acoustical engineers investigated the noise, no one could deter-

**By EDDIE SEA**  
mine what caused it or where it came from until the problem came to the attention of a Japanese UFO expert, Dr. Keiji Nakamura of the Imperial

## Is there a secret UFO base hiding under this famous landmark?

Academy in Tokyo.

"We have had similar phenomena in our southern island of Kyushu," he told a journalist. "We now believe that the hum comes from undersea

alien activity.

"It could be some sort of advanced generator used to power secret bases. Unfortunately, we have not been able to pinpoint the location of the bases."

Dr. Nakamura bases his theory on the large number of UFO sightings that occur in the areas affected by the humming.

"I do not know why there are so many sightings near where the humming occurs in San Francisco Bay," he added.

"It could be that the spacecraft enter the ocean far out to sea and travel underwater to the bay.



SAN FRANCISCO'S famous Golden Gate Bridge.

PERHAPS, A WINGLESS OBJECT IN SKIES ABOVE SOVIET UNION

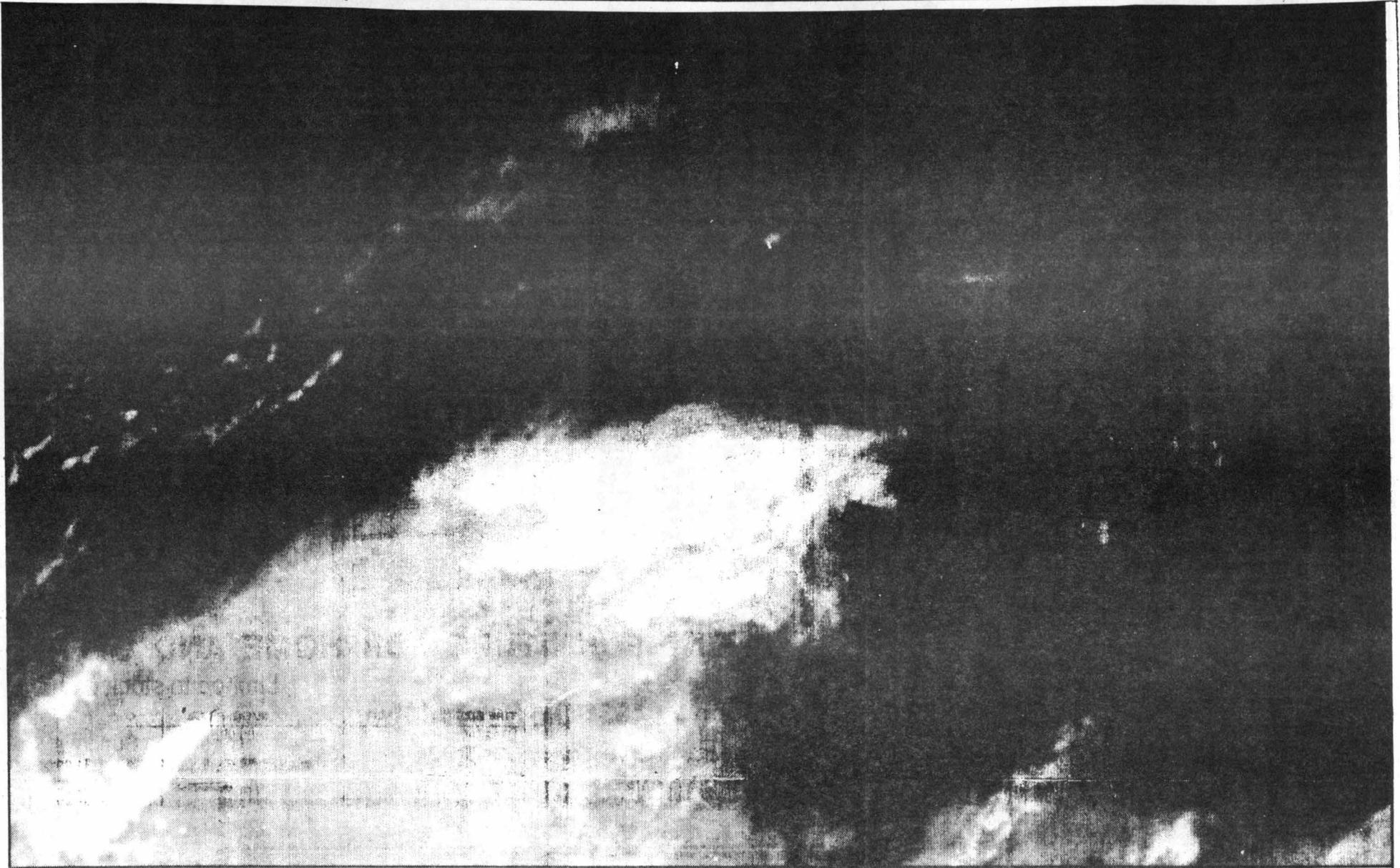


Photo courtesy of Jim Bounds

A U.S. government satellite photo taken in October 1978, purports to show an unidentified flying object with four contrails above the Soviet Union.

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# Contractors claim satellite photo shows UFO

Two contractors in Spenard have come up with a satellite photograph that they say shows an unidentified flying object in the sky over the Soviet Union.

The photograph was taken by a Defense Department weather satellite in October 1978, said Anchorage drywall contractor Jim Bounds.

He said his partner, John T. Smith, kept a copy of the photograph after leaving his job last year as a civilian staff communications officer at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage.

"Thousands of scientists have been trying to prove the government wrong (in denying the existence of UFOs) for years," Bounds said. "That's what this photo proves."

Bounds said he was not asserting that the object was from another planet — just that it was unidentified.

The picture appears to show a wingless object headed away from Earth with four contrails behind it. The object has something resembling a windshield in front.

"Whoever was driving that S.O.B. had eyeballs," Bounds said.

Bounds said he has had the photograph authenticated by professors at Southeast Missouri State University, who said the land mass in the photo appears to be the west coast of the Soviet Union.

Harley Rutledge, a Southeast Missouri physics

professor and author of a study of UFOs, told reporters recently that the object could not be a conventional aircraft.

"It's the only official government photo released showing an object like this taken from a satellite with the Earth in the background," Rutledge told the Cape Girardeau, Mo., Southeast Missourian.

Bounds said the object was estimated to be 45,000 feet above the earth and moving at six times the speed of sound.

The photo was found in Smith's desk drawer three months ago, said Bounds, who professed to have no particular interest in UFOs before he saw the photo and heard Smith's version of its origin.

Bounds said Smith was out of town Monday.

# Aliens are watching us says Kevin

ALIEN spaceships fly regularly over Walton, claims a 22-year-old plumber.

Kevin Rossiter, of Garrick Close, Walton, has spotted unidentified flying objects no less than five times over the past four years, and on at least one occasion he saw aliens inside a craft.

Mr Rossiter said he felt that humans were being observed by beings from another planet.

His first brush with extraterrestrials happened one night

in 1981, at the Selwyn Road estate in Walton. Mr Rossiter, who was riding his motorcycle, stopped when he saw a brilliant, revolving translucent cone in the sky, with red lights like lasers.

"I could clearly see outline humanoid shadows inside the craft, being only 75 metres away," he said. "At an estimate, I guessed there to be 50 crew members inside."

Suddenly, the huge cone disappeared, leaving no trace be-

hind, he said. Other sightings of UFOs had mainly been of revolving discs which appeared and then disappeared, although six months ago, he spotted a yellow spaceship.

Mr Rossiter is anxious to hear from anyone else who has spotted UFOs. He can be reached on Walton 224816.

● Three weeks ago, Chertsey post office worker, Jimmy Mason, sighted a UFO for the second time from his home at Harpesford Avenue, Virginia Water.

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# Cattle mutilation strikes Weld again

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The first reported Weld County cattle mutilation in five years was investigated earlier this week by sheriff's deputies in the southeast part of the county.

Robert Holsten, who lives about two miles southeast of Roggen, called sheriff's investigators Monday after he found a second dead animal within a week in a field south of his home. The first animal, he said Friday night, was not marked, "but it was pretty obvious the second one had been mutilated."

Greeley veterinarian Larry Mackey was contacted by the sheriff's office to conduct an autopsy on the young crossbred bull, but Mackey said the animal had been dead too long to make any determination.

"Two days is too long and in this case this animal had been dead a week. That's the bad thing about these cases; it takes too long to find them. It was pretty rotted and had melted and that just makes it impossible to determine anything," Mackey said.

Holsten said the first animal, a two-year-old Hereford heifer, was found by his boys in the field about a mile from the home "a week ago Tuesday." He said the heifer, and the bull calf, had been with a group "that we had fed just before that snow we had and there was nothing down or that appeared to be sick at that time."

Monday, a man who works the oil fields in the area stopped Holsten and asked if he (Holsten) knew he had two dead animals out in the field.

"I knew of the one, but when we were out there we found the bull about 50 yards from where the heifer was. It must have happened Saturday or Sunday night sometime. It was pretty obvious it had been mutilated. Its penis was removed, the scrotum had been cut away and the anus area had been cut," Holsten said.

"There was no obvious cause of death that we (Holsten and a sheriff's deputy) could find," Holsten said.

There were no tracks around either animal, he added.

"One of the boys mentioned this in class — he goes to Weld Central — and one of his classmates said the same thing (a mutilation) had just happened to one of his uncle's animals," Holsten said. That incident had not been reported and Holsten's son couldn't remember the man's name in a telephone interview Friday evening.

He estimated the value of the heifer and bull at \$850.

The last reported mutilation in Weld came in September 1980 when two cases were investigated in the Briggsdale area, just two days after a registered Angus heifer was discovered by its owner eight miles west of Loveland.

Cattle mutilations were first reported in the western United States in the early 1960s, with the first incident officially reported in Colorado in 1974.

In less than three years beginning in 1974, northeast Colorado counties — including Weld — were hit with more than 300 of the inexorable wave of incidents that ballooned into the hundreds throughout the United States, Canada, and several other foreign countries.

What became known as "classic" mutilations occurred simultaneously in various parts of the U.S. They involved the surgical-like removal of parts of an animal, including reproductive and digestive organs, various glands, ears, eyes, tongues, and sometimes blood. Cause of death of the animal is seldom, if ever, determined.

No concrete solution to the phenomenon has ever been found, although several theories — ranging from Satanic cults to UFOs — have been presented.

The Texas Department of Health, acting at the request of a local legislator, investigated the incident without conclusive results. Investigator Russ Meyer examined the site of the alleged incident "and from what he did there was no evidence the area had suffered from fallout or anything like that," said John Haygood, administrator of the health department's Radioactive Materials Branch. But Haygood said that "most straight-source radiation" as from an X-ray machine "would not leave evidence."

"Russ could not locate the two ladies to get additional details," Haygood said.

Schuessler said, "We've investigated this case for five years now and we can find no evidence of fabrication."

Schuessler said "10 to 12 people from east of Liberty to Dayton, Huffman and Crosby" reported

witnessing the object or the helicopters over a two-hour period Dec. 29. He declined to release their names, saying he wanted to protect their privacy. In addition, he said, numerous medical records attest to medical condition of Cash and the Landrums.

Former Dayton Police Chief Tommy Waring, 64, said he has known Landrum for "25 years or more" and vouches for her good character.

"She never has lied to me that I know of," said Waring, who said he gave her the phone number for a UFO hotline after she told him her story. "Now, whether she actually saw something out there I don't know."

The alleged incident, meanwhile, has been reported in the sensationalist magazines, National Enquirer and The Globe, and it was among the subjects of a cable television UFO program on Home Box Office this week. It also is widely discussed among UFO buffs.

"It did not act like a UFO at all — it really seems to be a military said Sherman Larsen, co-director with Dr. J. Allen Hynek of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill. "Perhaps this thing just got out of hand and got to where it wasn't supposed to be."

Conforti, the assistant U.S. attorney, says he hasn't "formed any belief one way or the other" about the existence of the UFO, adding that he assumes Cash and Landrum are sincere. But he says he is sure about the facts and the law.