

He received head, face and wrist injuries. Members of the party descended the mountain and raised the alarm.

The injured youth was lifted off the mountain by helicopter from Valley, Anglesey. He was taken to the C and A Hospital, Bangor, where his condition was described last night as comfortable.

A spokesman for the Development Corporation said that until its investigation had been completed the true employment figures could not be revealed.

And until the investigation had been carried out, he was not prepared to say whether the figures were wildly inaccurate or not.

## Too many UFO calls

**TWO Gwent police-man who reported a UFO landing have had so many telephone calls from UFO societies and the media in the United States that they have been told by their senior officers not to give any in-depth interviews.**

Their report received world coverage. It appeared in newspapers and particularly in magazines devoted to space subjects.

They received calls from several American broad-

casting stations and societies and from some people who said they were UFO buffs, all wanting them to describe in detail what they saw.

The fact that they were policemen, that they put in an official report and that their sighting was confirmed by independent witnesses, tended for the incident to be regarded as authentic.

Chief Inspector Keith Harris, of Monmouth police, said "We would like to help but we do feel that the policemen's time can be used on more valuable things."

There were two more UFO reports in Gwent at the weekend.

Mrs Marian Mason, of West Rodien, Coed Eva, Cwmbran, told police she saw an object shaped like a flying saucer with a number of lights travelling from Thornhill towards Ty Coch. It then appeared to return and disappeared.

About two hours later Mr John Clarke, of Frome Walk, Bettws, reported to the police that a saucer-shaped object with red, green and blue lights had travelled from east Newport towards Cwmbran.

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