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Mr Jenkins was so pleased with the success of the program, he put a small ad in a computer magazine and found there was a market for the idea. The program is called My First Program and is available on a micro-

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who specialise in business-accounting computer systems. But they have already sold a number to market more.
The company have moved from Bridgend to new premises at nearby Toton.

Tony is official UFO watchdog

SOUTH Wales now has its own UFO detective, in the shape of close-encounters specialist Mr Tony Mann.

Tony, a 40-year-old coal merchant, with two flying saucer sightings already under his belt, has been appointed the area's official investigator by the British Unidentified Flying Object Research Association.

And with 330 reported sightings in his home county of Gwent alone since 1970 he reckons he will be kept busy.

Tony, of Five Locks Road, Cwmbran, will be

responsible for checking any UFO sighting in South Wales, finding possible explanations and reporting back to his association.

"The winter seems to be the most common time for spotting unidentified flying objects so I'm preparing for a hectic time.

He joined BUFORA after first becoming interested in the subject 15 years ago.

His latest encounter was in 1980 above the Thornhill area of Cwmbran. A cylindrical metallic-looking object hovered across the side of the mountain.

Thornhill, which is high

above the town centre, has been a popular area for UFO hunters in the past. "It took place in daylight and obviously took me by surprise. As suddenly as it came, it disappeared," he said.

Five years earlier he was fishing with two friends at Newport when a white glowing ball, that looked the size of a football, flew about 100 feet over them.

"It looked to be covered in a cobweb substance. It must have been in the area for all of three hours. That also vanished quickly when I took my eyes off it," he said.