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Experts to study UFO claim

A QUICK-THINKING Holland teenager may have spotted a UFO — and captured it on video.

The film has now been given to the Essex UFO Research Group and photographic experts are to study it.

Ron West, the group's chairman, said the 18-year-old, who has not been named, was at home when he and his mother spotted a white, triangular light in the sky.

Mr West said the teenager grabbed a camcorder and filmed it for several minutes as it floated and then shot into the sky and disappeared.

He added: "I am convinced so far but obviously we have got to wait for expert analysis."

The group was given a similar piece of video footage at the beginning of November — but later found the UFO was really an old Catherine wheel from bonfire night.

• The group recently also had about ten reports of a UFO the size of two football pitches floating across Clacton seafront.

Clacton Gazette 31.12.93

SURREY: An airship flying back from the Winter Olympics in Norway sparked off a UFO scare. Police were deluged with calls from motorists as the craft cruised 1,500 feet above the M25.

Chronicle & Echo. 12.03.94

Flying saucer scheme cleared for take-off

A EURO-PLAN to set up a Flying Saucer Observatory in France at a cost of millions of pounds provoked a bitter political storm in Britain yesterday.

Sir Teddy Taylor, an arch Tory Euro-rebel, has called on the Government to "refuse to pay one penny piece towards this madcap proposal".

Sir Teddy said: "It will probably be given a solemn scientific title, but that is all it really is — a plotter of fanciful flying saucers."

"There are a lot of MEPs who are rushing around Europe asking people whether they have seen a flying saucer."

"The European Parliament's Trade and Technology sub-committee has given the go-ahead to this project and there is every sign that it will come to fruition. But British taxpayers' money must not be involved in this."

News Letter 03.01.93

UFO spotter dies

LEADING flying saucer researcher and writer Ken Rogers has died at the age of 44.

Last year Mr Rogers returned to live in Warminster, which has one of the highest UFO spotting rates in the country.

He took early retirement to become what he called Britain's only full-time professional UFO spotter.

He spent countless hours in

Western Daily Press 24.01.94

Gone in a flash!

WAS it a bird? Was it a plane? Could it have been a UFO?

Mystery surrounds the sighting of flashing red and white lights seen over Scunthorpe in the early hours of yesterday.

But the man who spotted them, 72-year-old Kenneth Wilkins, from Jackson Road, is convinced it was a UFO.

He said: "I've never seen anything like it. It was moving up and down, back and forward,

Scunthorpe Evening Telegraph. 12.03.94

Families in UFO scare

DOZENS of families called Birmingham International Airport and the police last night claiming to have seen a UFO.

But the flying object turned out to be an airship... advertising a telecommunications company.

The UFO reports started coming in from Halesowen. Then it hovered over Quinton, and Kingstanding.

Mrs Janice Johnson, of Quinton, said: "It looked just like a flying saucer. It was round with little lights around it."

Sunday Mercury. 20.03.94

NO, not UFOs

BRITAIN could be hit with a spate of UFO sightings, thanks to a new car accessory. Four neon tubes are fitted to the car's underside and at the flick of a switch it looks like it's floating on air.

Daily Sport. 22.03.94

UFO sightings

Michigan state: Authorities in western Michigan are trying to explain dozens of sightings of low-flying, brightly lit objects which appear to coincide with unusual radar trackings by the National Weather Service.

Evening Echo 17.03.

UFO lookout plan 'is no pie in sky...'

A UFO expert is ticking off an MP who rubbishes EC plans to build a multi-million pound observatory to track flying saucers and other phenomena.

Mrs Margaret Fry of Llangernyw is angry that Tory Euro rebel Sir Teddy Taylor, who accused the European Parliament's trade and technology sub-committee of living in an ethereal dreamworld, is calling on the Government to boycott the scheme.

But she does agree taxpayers'

The Visitor 13.01.94

Earthling dies

A South African woman who believed she gave birth to an extra-terrestrial love-child has died of cancer aged 83, her publisher said yesterday. Elizabeth Klarer claimed an alien named Akon landed his spaceship in Natal, seduced her, and took her to his planet. She returned after four months but left the child there, Ms Klarer said. — *Renter*

The Guardian 10.02.94

SCOTS are set to go UFO mad later this year when a major conference is held to discuss strange sightings in the sky.

The idea is the brainchild of UFO expert Malcolm Robinson who says Scotland has become a focus point for visitors from outer space.

The conference, at Falkirk Town Hall on June 30, will attract more than 700 people from all over the world.

Malcolm will join other UFO buffs who claim to

money could be wasted on the project, though for different reasons.

"We are in cautious agreement with the project, provided they also consult researchers who already have a wealth of information available," said Mrs Fry who represents research group BUFORA.

"If they don't make use of evidence collected in a number of countries over many years then they will not be doing a thorough job and will be wasting public money.

"A lot of our researchers are scientists, physicists or astronomers, professional people with solid information.

"It would be pointless setting up an observatory and not using all the information available — they would only be a thousandth of the way there."

The EC observatory, planned for a site in France, would be jointly funded by all member countries.

Sir Teddy said: "I do not know how grown men could be brought to consider these things.

Scots host UFO talk-in

near Alloa, said: "About 95 per cent of sightings can be shown to have natural explanations.

"But we are concerned with the five per cent that can't be explained.

"We are expecting a lot of people. If ET turns up, that will be an added bonus!"

EXCLUSIVE

By COLIN MacFARLANE

have had close encounters.

He says Scotland has been blitzed with UFO sightings in recent years.

Malcolm, 36, a factory worker from Tullibody,

Daily Record 28.03.94

By GRAEME ALLEN

REVOLVING lights were spied in the sky last week and residents asked the question, "Is there life beyond earth?"

Readers have been calling the *Advertiser* to tell us about flashing lights in the sky coming from an unknown terrestrial source.

But before you could say "Close encounters" we managed to track down the alien life form.

First to alert us was Sarah Roberts, who saw the lights while walking along East End Road, in Finchley, last Tuesday evening.

"I stopped another guy as I was walking along the street and we just stood staring at these lights through the clouds.

"A light was in the middle of the formation with other lights coming from it and occasionally there was a flash.

"It was how I imagined the Northern Lights would be," she said.

The same thing was seen a few miles away in Burleigh Gardens, Southgate, by Michael Stavri.

"I saw a formation of a dozen lights spinning and then dispersing for about half a minute," he said.

But rest assured, the occupants of interplanetary craft haven't quite come down to earth just yet.

The somewhat disappointing explanation is that the mysterious lights came from the new UCI cinema complex at Edmonton.

Marketing manager Guy Lawrence said: "We were testing our spotlights for our opening weekend.

"They are really powerful and can, apparently, be seen from the City."

Barnet Advertiser 10.03.94

UFO sighting claim

A Cross Hills businessman's dreams came true when he had a close encounter with a UFO last Thursday. John Mitchell, who owns CravEngrave, has been interested in UFOs for several years and has occasionally spotted unusual lights from the window of his attic bedroom, but has never experienced anything like Thursday's sighting at about 11.45 pm.

He says the enormous disc-shaped object glowed a dull orange colour but had no navigation lights. It did not leave a jet-stream as it travelled quickly but silently across the sky towards Keighley. Mr Mitchell estimates the craft was more than 60ft in diameter and flew above cloud level. He was unable to catch the object on film and would like to hear from anyone who may also have seen it.

Keighley News 18.03.94

A lot of people are frightened of being laughed at if they have genuinely seen something they cannot explain.

Self-appointed UFO investigator for Lincoln and Newark
Richard Millen.

Lincolnshire Echo 19.03.94

More close encounters in the Bonnybridge triangle

A BAFFLING film of a mystery object in the sky has rekindled UFO fears in central Scotland.

Last year The Sunday Post told how the village of Bonnybridge has been plagued by bizarre sightings.

Now a family in nearby

Larbert has captured on video a strange ball of light hovering above their home.

The latest footage is described as "very exciting" by local UFO expert Malcolm Robinson, of Strange Phenomena Investigations.

The video was shot around

7pm on Wednesday, January 19, after a 27-year-old Larbert businessman and his 25-year-old wife were followed by the object as they drove home.

"The man has had the tape for a few weeks, but was wary of going public until now," Mr Robinson explained.

"He and his wife were driving home when they saw a huge ball of light in the air about 100 yards away.

"They claim it tracked them for four or five minutes until they were home, and at one point the whole interior of the car lit up.

"At their house, four other family members saw it and one made the video with a camcorder."

Mr Robinson, who has painstakingly examined the 47-second footage, says it bears a remarkable resemblance to other unexplained UFO film.

Investigate

"THE FAMILY say they're used to seeing planes and helicopters, but this was something different," he said.

"Although it was at low level, it only produced a gentle hum.

"The tape is very exciting — it's going to be examined by the British UFO Research Association."

In the wake of the new sighting, Bonnybridge councillor Billy Buchanan is demanding that the Ministry of Defence send officials to the area to investigate.

A PANEL of UFO experts are staging a meeting in Bristol.

Investigators from the Bristol-based British Flying Saucer Bureau have invited people to share their sightings of unusual objects.

Bureau records officer Graham Knewstubb said researchers from the BSFB, the oldest UFO club in Britain, would be on hand to answer questions.

They will be joined by David Cooper from the British UFO Research Association.

Mr Knewstubb, of Bishopston, said: "The meeting is an opportunity to find out how we go about our research."

The meeting will be held at The Friend's Meeting House, 300 Gloucester Road, Horfield, on Thursday from 7.30pm.

EVENING TELEGRAPH, Thursday, February 10, 1994

'A look at the unexplained'

'Skies are alive - with UFOs'

Truck driver Mark Kitchener joined other ET readers in spotting a fire in the sky. Mr Kitchener, of Duchy Close, Higham Ferrers, was on his second run of the night, travelling along the A45 towards the M1 past the Earls Barton turn, when he noticed the object just after midnight.

He said 'It came down in an uncontrolled fashion in the area of Wollaston and Grendon. It reminded me of a flare from a flare gun, and it flicked as it dropped'.

Another reader, who asked not to be named, said he saw a mystery fire in the sky two Thursdays ago at about 2.30pm. <should this be am? Bob>

He said 'Looking over towards Islip and Thrapston I saw what looked like two halos side by side which were bright yellow and orange. They hovered for about a minute quite low in the sky and moved upwards and diagonally towards Wellingborough'.

Motorist Nick Gibbins saw a blazing object falling from the sky, which has not been explained. As he was driving on the A509 last month, he saw the object descending from the sky over Grendon. He drove there but could not find anything. Mr Gibbins of London road, Bozeat, received three calls from other ET readers interested in his sighting.

He said 'I must admit I was fairly sceptical about UFOs until I saw it that night. The reason I phoned the ET was because I wanted a logical explanation, but there wasn't one. It was like something burning. To begin with I thought it was some wreckage, but it came down slowly as if it was coming to land'.

The Sunday Post 06.02.94

JENNY RANGLES
Ufologist

"I've been a professional UFO investigator for the past 20 years. My interest started when I was a teacher and children told me of unusual things they had seen. I thought they deserved a more sympathetic hearing. The proposal which has been put through the energy commission would be a significant development. Research on earthquake diffusion would be most useful. People should learn the facts before they call us cranks."

FERGUS STORRIER
Policeman and UFO investigator

"I do all my research in Scotland. The kind of people who come to me usually don't want to report it to the police for fear of being called loonies. I've never seen anything myself but so many people have had sightings that I felt I had to find out more. A friend from up north once saw a spaceship outside her house. I'm always sceptical but there are things out there that we don't understand yet."

BOB MAJOR
Curator, Museum of Flight

"One time I was convinced that I was witnessing the arrival of UFOs. I looked up and saw two or three shining objects in the sky which looked like nothing I had seen before. However, I soon realised that it was simply the sun reflecting off a flock of seagulls."

Dr GORDON SAYER
Retired pharmaceutical chemist

"I was in Michigan in 1966 when I got involved in a wave of UFO sightings. I didn't see anything but for a whole month reports came in. The whole experience was most bizarre. One man nearly had a collision with a spaceship which landed in his path. I think there is something very peculiar going on in the world but I don't know what the explanation is. I would be in favour of a European study centre as long as people take it seriously."

JAMES FERRIER
Male nurse

"I'm a Catholic but I believe that there are other life forms which we haven't made contact with yet. I was walking home one evening when a huge blue light hovered in the field next to me. There was a strange humming sound coming from somewhere. I was so frightened that I fell into some bushes and sat there quivering for about an hour. If there is a rational explanation for what I saw I sure as hell can't think what it is."

RON HALLIDAY
University administrator and UFO investigator

"Our group investigates throughout Scotland. We have had several hundred reported sightings. I think the idea of an official study centre is a good thing. People are becoming more interested in UFOs. In Edinburgh in 1992 a man saw a group of round objects land within 150ft of him. In Livingston a dome shaped craft sent out sharp objects which knocked a man out. The highest concentration of sightings has been in the Edinburgh area."

DAVID REYNOLDS
Meteorologist

"My specialism is research into crop circles. This is one area where people think they have proof that UFOs have landed. However, 30 or 40 of the cases we had were genuine — that is, they were caused by whirlwinds (some of which glow). The others were all fakes made by people trying to fool the experts. A centre for serious study would be worthwhile but you always have to look out for the lunatic fringe."

DES BROGAN
Ghost Tours operator, Edinburgh

"There are certain things you can't explain which is why a study centre would be a good idea. Like many others I believe there are supernatural forces at work. One of my friends who set up the company had strange encounters every time he went under Edinburgh City Chambers. The light above the door would flicker, turn green and then go out every time he stood there. We made many investigations and it never happened to anyone else. I think it's wrong to be completely sceptical. I don't believe these forces are evil. We should open our minds to new things."

JESS FERRIER
Sociologist

"In my experience people who claim to have seen UFOs either like a drink or are wishful thinkers. You'd think the European parliament would have better things to spend their money on."

Ingrid Kent

Marlette man hunts for UFOs in Thumb

Marlette: There are some things you can't tell even your closest friends. "I saw a UFO" is one of them.

But Bob Snow Jr of Marlette won't laugh at you or make jokes at your expense. He won't even include your name in his report.

Snow, co-owner of Snow Screw Products, is hoping you will call with details of your UFO sighting.

Snow, 50, is now the regional representative of the Mutual UFO Network.

The network is a national organization, which has about 200 members in Michigan and 4,000 world-wide.

As the field investigative team, Snow collects as much scientific data as possible about each sighting.

"I've got different forms to fill out...weather, distances, shapes," Snow said.

Snow submits any information he collects to the state director. All data collected is being cataloged on a computer in an attempt to find a pattern to UFO appearances.

Early this spring Snow began to hear rumors of three UFO sightings in the Thumb, near Marlette, Silverwood and Kensington.

It was about dusk on March 17 when two members of a Silverwood area family saw a great big disk-shaped thing in the sky.

It had a dome, rounded ends, a flat bottom and was several hundred feet across, the woman told Snow. It was still light enough so she could see it had windows.

The woman told Snow she and another family member watched the thing for about five minutes before it just vanished.

A Marlette woman was outside around 8:30-9 p.m. the same night when she saw a real bright light up in the sky.

The woman, who wants to remain anonymous, said, "I saw a bright yellow line and thought it was a power surge. Then I realized there are no (electric or telephone) lines out there."

"The bright light started spinning off into balls of light in a revolving motion. It started spinning and I couldn't see the (individual) round balls. Then I couldn't see it anymore," she stated.

The whole thing took about a minute and a half, she said.

"I couldn't believe it. I kept rubbing my eyes. I went back there in the field the next day (to find something to explain the light) but there was nothing there," the woman stated.

"Everybody asked me if I was scared, but I was not so surprised. It was very interesting, not scary at all," she explained.

Snow has also seen what he believes are UFOs, one as recently as late April.

"I was up by Cass City (about 11 p.m.) and I saw a strange phenomenon," Snow stated.

He saw what he first thought was a small plane, but planes are supposed to have one red and one green light.

"I was suspicious. Then when it disappeared, and there's another one way above it. The switch was instantaneous," Snow remembered.

"After a minute it dawned on me it could be a UFO...for I was seeing two planes breaking the law," Snow stated.

The next morning he called the UFO network's state director and described what he had seen.

A light that moves up and down instantaneously as it moves across the sky and then just disappears, is common in UFO sightings.

The director told Snow, "I'm a pilot and I've never seen anything like these extremely big lights, a DeFord man told Snow about an April 21 sighting.

About 20% of what people think are UFOs have a legitimate explanation--ball lightning, weather balloons, or magnesium flares, among other things," Snow commented.

"But that still leaves 20% we have no earthly explanation for...this technology is beyond our understanding," Snow stated.

Snow said the UFOs may be sending out a signal that blocks their ship or activates some clocking mechanism in order to make it appear such a large object just vanished.

"We're not trying to convince people or change their minds. We just want to catalogue (the details of sightings)," Snow said.

"UFO sightings aren't the joke they used to be," Snow remarked.

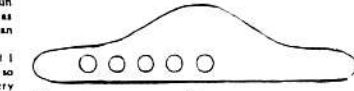
"Eventually I figure the government will let out information. They've tried to keep the lid on it since the 50's," Snow said.

"Now the Pentagon doesn't deny UFOs exist anymore," Snow stated. The government just denies they are a threat to national security.

Snow has always been interested in UFOs.



Bob Snow displays the computer he uses for his UFO reports.



This sketch, by Snow, is of a UFO sighted by a Silverwood woman. The gray colored ship, with yellow lights, was rotating in the sky, she told him.

Scotland On Sunday 23.01.94

Sanilac Co News, Mich. 12.05.93

Muskegon- "Oh my God, what is this?" the radar operator shouted into the phone as he talked to the police in Holland (Mi.). Officers were seeking confirmation of what was being seen in the night sky.....the tape records the startling findings of a stunned National Weather Service operator in Muskegon who tracked something zooming over western MI.'s night sky. "There's something out there"....."There's something big down there"....."It's really strange".....I'ts moving. I can see it moving".... It's moving toward west-south-west. It looks like a big blob" ".... ..."It's a pretty strong return I'm getting.... Oh my God, what is this? Now I'm getting three of them separated by about 5,000 ft. in height and maybe 50 km. apart. They're very strong returns. It's something pretty solid.".....It looks like a huge triangle on my scope."....."These are huge returns" I've never seen anything like this, even when I'm doing storms"....."The one off South Haven moved out into Lake Michigan. It popped!.....Now I'm getting four objects"....."They're all between 7,000 and 11,000 feet....."

and visually, as reported to 911 with kids screaming in the background: "The object is across the street hovering above the trees. I've never seen anything like it".....like a bunch of lights flickering....."they're out there"....."They ain't planes. They're just kind of hanging there"

The cops saw it too. Government agency:"No Comment"

NORTANTS EVENING TELEGRAPH Tuesday, February 1, 1994

UFO MYSTERIES

It could be a case of Aliens 4 after more sightings of UFO's in the county have been reported to the Evening Telegraph. Dorothy Taylor, 81, of Lime Road, Kettering, spotted a mystery object in the sky.

She said 'It was like a big glittering orange-coloured lamp in the sky. I know it wasn't a star because of the way it moved across the sky'.

Mrs Taylor is one of about half-a-dozen county people who reported seeing a strange object in the sky between midnight on Thursday and the early hours of Friday.

☐ Spooky stories

THIS should be told at the stroke of midnight on Hallowe'en, or Friday 13 at Amityville, in company with an exorcist. But now will have to do. Former journalist Gordon Sisson of Penrith would like folk to talk to him about their supernatural or paranormal experiences on 0768 63470.

He wants everything from reports of mysterious big cats to UFOs, including howlets, bogarts, ghosties, ghouls, and things that go bump in the night. PS: If you've got a ghost who's prepared to be interviewed, photographed, taped and is generally publicity conscious, phone me as well.

Close encounters in Armstrong

by J.L. MARCINEK or the Leader Times

There's a sudden brightness in the night and dogs' frantic barking echoes through the hollows of Kittinging RD6. Some residents know what that means — they're back: the distant, aerial objects that appear, then hover and move erratically over the hills near Hoemaker Hollow.

"Sometimes it looks like one light, then three, moving real low over the hills," Debbie Reefe said of the eerie objects she said she has seen numerous times since last summer. "I've seen them go faster than a

plane, back and forth, then once three of them almost came together as one, and they all went into the night sky."

"It's weird; it's round and not an airplane," Nancy Stewart said of the strange objects she said she has seen four times since 1977. "They're bright and go back and forth over the hills, then disappear."

"What I saw looked like a beacon light, but you'd see the rays off a beacon light as it turned in the dark, and there wasn't any," Suella Williams said of the mysterious light she said she saw one night recently after visiting the home of her

daughter, Debbie Reefe.

The witnesses agree the objects come at night, although they disagree about the object's general shape. According to the witnesses, they either look like "bright stars, some with a sequence of lights like on road signs" or like "glowing china saucers stuck on top of each other, with a 'band' in between them."

There's disagreement about if the objects make noise — one said she never heard them make sounds, another said she heard a purring, tractor-like noise once, and there's disagreement about the number of objects, but all witnesses agree the objects

are star-bright and they hover over the hills and make sudden turns in directions that would be "impossible for an airplane to make."

When asked what they thought the objects might be, Stewart said: "I don't believe in life like us on other planets; it's a government thing and they won't tell us about it."

Williams said: "I don't think what I saw was a spaceship, but people should keep a record on when they do see these things."

Reefe said: "I don't know, but they looked like UFO's to me."

The UFO Hotline numbers are: 1-800-322-8360 or 1-823-1834

Leader Times, PA. 07.05.93

San Francisco Examiner

Santa Cruz, CA - Humans' first glimpse of alien beings may come when astronomers detect the "exhaust", so to speak, of huge alien starships crossing the galaxy.

Fabulous as it sounds, extraterrestrials may have built space-ships capable of traveling tens of thousands of miles per second, allowing them to travel between stars during decades of flight, a Martin Marietta expert speculates.

And those starships might be so big, and might require such incredibly powerful propulsion systems, that they'd emit intense energy visible to astronomers on Earth, says Robert Zubrin, a senior engineer at Martin Marietta Astronautics in Denver.

Zubrin's paper was presented on the fourth day of a five-day international conference on the search for extraterrestrial life, or SETI, at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

According to Zubrin's calculations, researchers might be able to see radiation from a particular type of starship up to 2,000 light years away. That's 500 times as far as the nearest star, and about one-50th the distance across the visible portion of our galaxy.

The nearest star is about 4 light years away. A light year is the distance light travels in a year, 6 trillion miles.

It's unlikely NASA will start scanning the skies for starships in the near future, because space agency officials already have their hands full running a completely different, \$104 million, 10-year project. NASA's SETI, known as the High Resolution Microwave Study, uses radiotelescopes to "listen" for alien radio messages.

Results from SETI, and related independent searches, are being

presented this week. So far, all results are negative.

Zubrin's paper was received with polite interest by conference attendees, who are used to hearing wayout ideas from their fellow Ph.Ds and engineers.

The Zubrin proposal is "conceivable", if they (starships) exist," said Harry Jones, a signal acquisitions systems engineer for the NASA SETI project based at NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, CA.

A small, passionate number of scientists have proposed a wide variety of starship schemes. Their most conservative designs envision ships that could accelerate to a fraction of the speed of light and reach the nearest star within one or two human lifetimes; some envision quicker travel.

Zubrin's paper analyzed possible alien starships powered by four basic means: nuclear fission (splitting atoms), nuclear fusion (merging atomic nuclei), "antimatter" rockets (which would combine matter and its counterpart, antimatter, to create pure energy), and "magnetic sails".

Magnetic sails would, in theory, create powerful magnetic fields that would interact with interstellar particles such as the so-called solar wind. This would slow down a spaceship as it entered another planetary system - no mean feat when one is flying at thousands of miles per second.

Light from antimatter rockets "might be detectable by the Hubble Space Telescope at a distance of several hundred light years provided the rocket nozzle is oriented toward the Earth", Zubrin's paper said.

(The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, OH, Aug. 21, 1993)

DISCOVERY DIGEST

People who see flying saucers are not nuts. Neither are folks who claim to hitch rides with extraterrestrials, Canadian researchers report.

A team of scientists led by Dr. Nicholas P. Spanos of Ottawa's Carleton U. gave a battery of psychological tests to people who claim to have close encounters of one kind or another, and compared the results with tests given to people who make no flying saucer claims.

The results, published in the *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*, show the people who claim to have seen and even ridden in UFOs are just ordinary folks with normal imaginations.

"We can't say these sightings are real or not, but we can say that these people are not necessarily abnormal,"

Spanos said in a statement from the American Psychological Association.

Spanos said that the UFO sighters "tend to be white-collar, relatively well-educated representatives of the middle class."

Spanos said the only significant difference between the UFO sighters and the others was that those who reported flying saucers had previously established belief in the existence of UFOs and in aliens.

City hosts UFO talk

UFO experts met in Nottingham to discuss possible sightings and abductions.

The East Midlands UFO Research Association organised last night's meeting at the Basford Centre.

Guest speakers included Americans UFO witness Larry Warren and abduction expert Budd Hopkins.

They gave talks and presented a slide show. Along with UFO researcher Peter Robbins, they are visiting Britain to research a new book.

Evening Post 28.03.94

STARTLED star gazers in the Ascot area thought the Martians had landed after seeing a strange sight in the night skies.

UFO experts from all over the country have been descending on the area, after being told that peculiar rotating bursts of light had been spotted in the sky over the Christmas period.

The mysterious vision was in fact a high powered beam, used as a special effect by Pantiles Club in London Road, Bagshot.

The rotating beam which is called a 'Sky Trekker' gives the effect of a windmill and can be seen throughout the Ascot area.

It was erected outside the club for two weeks over Christmas as a promotion.

Amazed motorists have also been stopping their cars on the hard shoulder of the M3

motorway to get a glimpse of the sight.

Manager of Chancellor's Estate Agent in Ascot High Street, Colin Keating, said: "It looks like a giant windmill. We have all been talking about it because at night-time you can really see it shining brightly over the High Street. Apparently you can see it from the motorway."

Manager of Pantiles, Graham Bellwood, has been inundated with telephone calls from people trying to find out what the light display is.

He said: "We put the 'Sky Trekker' up as a promotion over the Christmas period and we've had lots of people enquiring as to what it is.

"We've had people come down from UFO societies and even a woman from a London University who was certain it was a UFO.

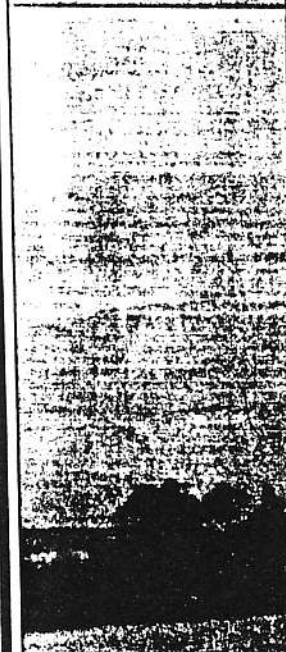
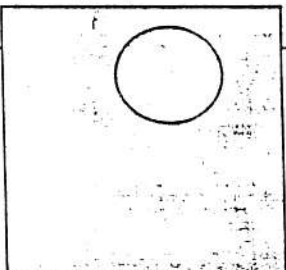
"Motorway maintenance people had to tell people to move on after they have been stopping on the M3 to see it. It's amazing the interest that this has caused."

The club has taken down the 'Sky Trekker' this week.

Windsor & East Berks Observer

IS IT A HUB-CAP, A HOAX OR A...

UFO (UNIDENTIFIED FIFE OBJECT)



The Thing, circled, has almost vanished in just a split second

Ian's amazing photo ... he watched the object hovering for about 15 minutes

I SNAPPED AN ALIEN SAYS IAN

By TOM HAMILTON

A FUNNY thing happened to Ian Macpherson on the way to the reservoir...

He was buzzed by what he's convinced was a UFO from the Twilight Zone!

UFO ... that's Unidentified Flying Object - and not a free-falling hubcap, clay pigeon or a grey frisbee, either.

And the Twilight Zone is Outer Space, not the spot in deepest Fife where he saw the visitor.

EXCITING

Retired civil servant Ian's sure it was an alien craft. And experts are taking him very seriously.

They believe the photos he took at Craiguscar Reservoir, near Dunfermline, could help prove the existence of UFOs.

Last night UFO expert Malcolm Robinson said: "It is the most exciting photograph I have ever seen in this country."

Baffled defence chiefs are also studying the film.

An RAF spokesman said: "We are examining this very closely."

Ian, 44, from Rosyth,

took the pictures as he walked along the banks of the reservoir. He said: "I took photographs as I walked along the bank and I became aware of a kind of humming noise. Then I saw it."

"I was holding my camera but felt unable to use it. I have never experienced such a feeling before."

Ian reckons he was looking at the craft for around 15 minutes. He said: "It was definitely metallic and had several points of diffused light on its underside inside a darker, coloured rim."

"As the craft began to move away, I raised my camera and took two photos."

"The craft's acceleration was phenomenal. By the time I wound the film on it was a dot in the sky."

When he returned home he contacted the Daily Record and we developed his film.

Ian then got out his sketch pad and produced drawings of what he had seen - before we showed him the photos. The drawings show the UFO.

The RAF say there were no aircraft movements in

the area at the time when Ian took the pictures.

We showed Ian's pictures to Malcolm Robinson, of Strange Phenomena Investigations.

He said: "These pictures are really remarkable. I have never seen anything like them in this country before."

The Ministry of Defence have also been given a set of Ian's photographs.

RAF spokesman Nick Pope said: "Our initial examination shows no obvious explanation."

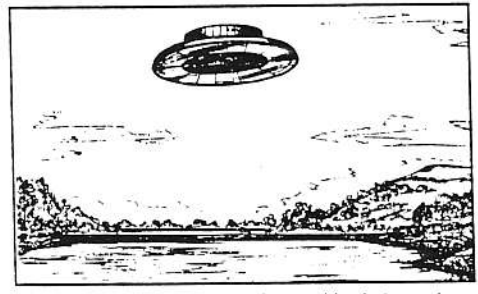
They'll be using specialist staff and equipment to probe them more closely.



MALCOLM ROBINSON "It's really remarkable"



IAN MACPHERSON Heard humming noise

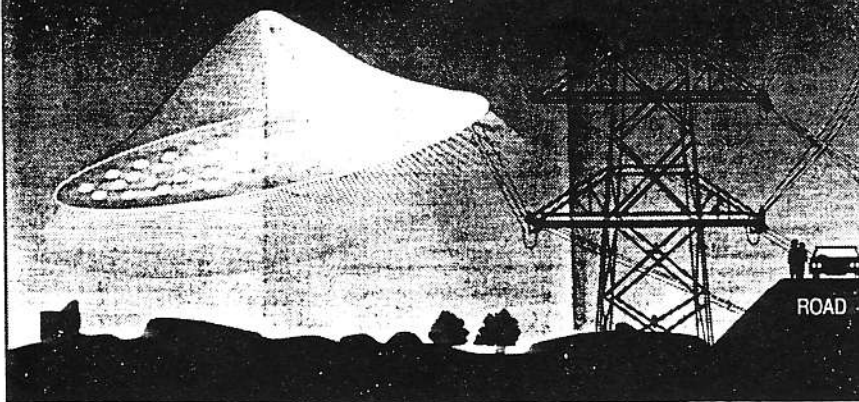


The sketch Ian drew before he saw his photographs

Daily Record 28.02.94

Beam me up Notts!

WHITE/GREY/BLUE COLOURED LIGHTS WITH FAINT PULSATING CLOUD. NO NOISE WAS HEARD. APPROXIMATELY 100FT HIGH AND 3-4 HOUSES ACROSS (APPROX 100-150FT)



● An artist's impression of descriptions of some of the sightings.

STRANGE lights appearing in the skies above Nottingham can only mean one thing — the city is in one big FLAP.

The unusual lights and mysterious objects are baffling experts and authorities but UFO-watchers say Nottingham is suffering from a spate of UFO activity — known as a FLAP.

More than 30 sightings have been recorded in recent months.

Fresh reports range from Bulwell to Basford and have come from more than a dozen independent sources.

The Ministry of Defence denies any military activity and East Midlands International Airport claims there have been no unusual aircraft movements.

The latest batch of baffled Notts sky-watchers all describe the alien vision as a series of three white lights and two red.

No noise accompanies the sudden appearance of the lights which seem, according to some eye-witnesses, to be hanging in the sky.

Jonathon Bloomfield, 15, of Cheltenham Street, Old Basford, and his

Mystery lights spark UFO talk

friend Shane Barratt, 13, of Midlane Gardens, Bulwell, claimed to have seen a glowing object in the city's skies regularly since Friday.

And on Wednesday evening they caught sight of it again.

"We were outside with the telescope looking at stars and trying to find Saturn when we saw this glowing object. The next minute it was gone out of sight," said Shane.

Their story was confirmed by Shane's grandmother Mary Swift, 55, of Corben Gardens, Bulwell, who claimed that she saw a similar object last Wednesday.

"I cannot be sure what I saw — I know I saw lights in the sky and I know it was not an aeroplane," she said.

The object was also spotted above Daybrook on the same day as it was seen hovering over Basford.

Lynne Walton, 39, of Chatsworth Avenue, Carlton, saw the spherical object twice that night — once in Daybrook and an hour later as she drove into Holbrook, Derbyshire.

"It was just hanging there like it was on a piece of string. It had three white lights and two red ones," she said.

"I have always kept an open mind but I have never seen anything like that in my life."

Investigator Tony James of the East Midlands UFO Research Association said that the latest sightings matched descriptions of craft seen over Arnold in August, Mansfield in November and Arnold again last weekend.

He said the organisation had checked with stockists of high-powered laser equipment and had ruled out any chance of pranksters.

Anyone with further information is urged to contact the East Midlands UFO Research Association on 275623.

Private bucks to fund ET search

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Three months after Congress killed NASA's search for beings on other worlds, the quest has been revived like a phoenix rising from the ashes. Hence it has been re-named "Project Phoenix."

A basketball-and-softball kingpin, a famous science-fiction writer and Silicon Valley titans have contributed \$4.4 million to keep the project going.

That's more than half the money it would have received from Congress if Sen. Richard Bryan, hadn't labeled it a "great Martian chase" and convinced his colleagues to ax the \$104 million 10-year NASA search less than a year after it began.

The contributions came from: Arthur C. Clarke, Paul Allen (co-founder of Microsoft), Bernard Oliver (retired vice-president of Hewlett-Packard), David Packard and William Hewlett, and Gordon Moore (co-founder of Intel Corp.).

The money will allow scientists to resume using radiotelescopes to scan 1,000 stars for intelligent-sounding radio signals.

(Plain Dealer, Cleveland, OH, Jan. 4, 1994)

Islander Story Sparks UFO Ripple Effect

by Bland Pugh

A third person revealed another UFO sighting, on Friday, June 11. I received a tape in the mail of a UFO, that demonstrates all of the characteristics of the Martin "Allen" UFO (Islander article June 9). The video reveals a craft hovering in one spot just as in the tape announced by Dr. Bruce Maccabee and Jeffrey Santino, when after only a few seconds it flashes away.

Included with the tape was a note saying that the video was taken on Sunday, June 6 at 5:30 p.m. The photographer, Philip, was indoors and looked out to see the UFO. He was able to film it as it was hovering over the Sound in the Tiger Point area of Gulf Breeze before it zipped away.

The note mentions of his reading the June 9 article in *The Islander*, obviously prompting him to mail his video tape to my P.O. Box. Incidentally, we had a misprint, P.O. Box 6111, Gulf Breeze, the correct zip for that box is 32561.

This tape and the Thomas "Bryan" slide will be sent for analysis as soon as possible. I believe that they are all the same craft, if they are not then we even have a bigger mystery on our hands!

On Thursday evening, I had gone to Shoreline Park to skywatch. After walking out onto the pier with a couple of friends to talk, the Gulf Breeze UFO made its appearance some five minutes later. I couldn't believe it but there it was in all of its glory. This sighting lasted for about 5 minutes, after the translations were completed it was determined to be at an altitude of approximately 6,400 to 6,500 feet and was located somewhere over the Live Oaks Naval Park area.

There were approximately 12 people at the park at the time of the sighting, including Nona Christie and her nephew Brian Jones from North Carolina. Nona exclaimed "Gee Whiz" or something to that effect. "I can't believe that we saw it." As most of you probably already know a certain area of Nona's business, Christie & Co., is decorated with UFO articles and posters of the "Road Shot" from the Gulf Breeze Sightings by Ed and Frances Walters. So Nona had a pretty good idea of what she was looking for.

The most interesting portion of the sighting was the report by another group of MUFON skywatchers who were located on the eastern end of Pensacola Beach. Their report of the sighting coincided exactly with ours, the coordinates matched also. What made the sighting different was the anomaly that appeared forty minutes later. As this group of skywatchers was recovering from the first sighting they were surprised by a small light that darted around and among them. They reported something resembling a "Firefly" that moved so fast that it looked as if it were lit by a strobe light, it seemed to be circling the entire parking area before it zipped away to the north. This same anomaly was reported last July in an *Islander* article. Dr. Bruce Maccabee and a group of fellow scientist had set up their instruments in the Ft. Pickens area when a similar occurrence caused their equipment to respond erratically.

It looks as if this is going to be an interesting summer for the skywatchers and those that have just about had enough of the rumors for a while. Usually a group of skywatchers meet at South Shoreline Park in the evenings, other groups locate on the beach at the various parking areas, both to the east and to the west end of Pensacola Beach.

That about covers it for now, remember to keep looking up and behind you, you never know what it who is watching you!

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New UFO rash of 'humanoid beings'

By Gregory Flannery
Dozens of people claim to have seen unidentified flying objects over Union and Goshen townships recently, but are reluctant to admit the sightings.

Since January 19 more than 20 people have reported seeing UFOs in Clermont County, according to Pat Packard, area director for the Southwest Ohio Chapter of the Mutual UFO Network.

"Varying numbers of witnesses all describe pretty much the same thing," Packard said. "It's a silent light that comes along the treetops that seems to have a structure behind it, but they're not able to see what it is. Sometimes it dips below the tree level. The times generally coincide with 3 o'clock in the morning."

Last week the Warren County Sheriff's Department received calls from

several persons who said that they saw UFOs.

Packard said that none of the witnesses whom he has interviewed are willing to talk to reporters.

"They don't want to be ridiculed," he said. "Invariably what happens is, instead of listening to the message, people go after the messenger."

Several witnesses have provided photographs and videotapes of the UFOs, but Jerry Black of Goshen Township, a member of the Mutual UFO Network, said that he is displeased with the way that some of the materials were delivered. Last week he and Packard met in Milford to study some of the film, which was delivered by an intermediary for the person who shot it.

"I don't like dealing with third parties, especially with still pictures," Black

said. "There are so many ways to manipulate photographs."

Packard said that he does not know what the UFOs are.

"We haven't reached any conclusions," he said. "We're trying to find out what it is. People thought it was unusual enough to record it."

Black said that he has investigated UFO sightings and supposed abductions for 40 years. He achieved a sort of second-hand fame in credits for the film *Fire in the Sky*, which acknowledged polygraph examiners who interviewed witnesses to an alleged abduction in Gulf Breeze, Florida.

"I said for those polygraph tests," Black said. "I'm known as an objective investigator. People out there so easily want to believe that they'll take the dimmest story."

Black's wife, Peggy, believes that she was abducted by extraterrestrial beings, but admits that she cannot prove it, Black said.

Black said that he hopes to form a support group, which would meet at the Milford branch of the Clermont County Public Library, for persons who have had similar experiences.

"There are 10 households in Clermont County who have undergone hypnosis because they've seen a light in the sky," Black said. "Then they lose all sense of time and see small humanoid beings. They all describe the same thing."

Black refused to identify the 10 women.

While others may scoff, Packard said that UFO sightings are serious business.

"I don't want to be an alarmist, but sometimes what happens is you'll get reports of sightings and then reports of animal mutilations later on," he said.

Black said that he does not expect the film of UFOs over Clermont County to yield much in the way of useful data.

"Most of the time what you get is a ball of light," he said.

Clermont County Review, Cinn, Ohio. 14.04.93

Islander, Pensacola Beach, Florida. 16.06.93

Looking for that close encounter

"Flying saucers" have sparked interest — and ridicule — throughout the world. One woman scoffs at the scoffers. . . . CHRIS ELLIOTT reports.

WITH so many air bases in Mid-Anglia, it is not surprising that people frequently report seeing strange objects in the sky.

Most sightings, however, turn out to be military or civil aircraft, or something more mundane, such as weather balloons.

But some are more difficult to explain — and leave people not just puzzled, but sometimes quite anxious.

They wonder whether they have had a genuine encounter with a spaceship from another world, or whether their eyes and ears have simply deceived them.

Often, it can help to talk to other people who have had similar experiences, and that is why the Cambridge UFO Group has been formed.

It meets every month at the Unicorn pub in Trumpington and so far has about 20 regular members.

Its founder member, mother-of-two Carol Kingsland-Christy, said: "People who have seen a UFO normally take a lot of stick if they mention it to someone else. They are ridiculed.

"Because of that, they tend to keep their experience to themselves. They have seen something, and they are bursting to tell someone, they want to get it out of their system.

"But they know how most people will react. And until now there has been no-one sympathetic they can phone or meet up with.

"That is why the group has been set up."

She admitted that many of the objects seen could be explained.

"People see things like balloons and satellites and imagine they are space ships," she said. "But some, a lucky few, do see something really good, something genuinely from another world.

"I firmly believe there is life out there."

When a new person contacts the group, they are encouraged to describe in detail what they have seen, and they get a sympathetic hearing.

The majority of sightings are at night, and many involve night workers, such as security guards. "All they know is that they have seen something — what, they don't know. And they want to talk about it," Mrs Kingsland-Christy said.

"It is not just a question of seeing a UFO. Seeing one does something to you inside. It affects your psyche, it makes you start asking questions.

"We are all conditioned as children to fit into society's concept of how we should be. We concentrate on our material possessions and what we can get in life, and hardly ever do we look up at the sky and wonder why we are here, where we came from, and so on."

UFO spotting is not a new



Look out . . . Carol Kingsland-Christy, who has launched a UFO group in Cambridge.

Picture: Paul Craske 4490931A

Lengthy list of strange sightings

Here are some of the strange incidents from the News library files:

February 1957: Reports flooded in of a saucer-shaped object with a fluorescent green glowing base, hovering 500ft above Cambridge. No one could explain what it was — the paper dubbed it "The Thing".

October, 1967: Mysterious lights in the shape of crosses were reported moving across the sky. Reports came from Newmarket, Cottenham and Evesbury.

January, 1969: A woman's cottage at West Wickham was nearly demolished by an object which passed overhead. The building shook violently, and tiles on the roof were dislodged.

Minutes before it happened, the woman's cat and two dogs "suddenly started up, their hair standing on end, dashed into the bedroom and dived under the bed", the News reported. A number of trees near the cottage were later found with scorch marks. Local RAF stations disclaimed responsibility.

June, 1977: Objects and lights were seen all over the Rovston area, with sightings at Rovston, Arrington and Meldreth.

January, 1979: Two incidents within the space of a few days were recorded. At Gilton, witnesses saw a shaft of light in the sky, which lit up a field "as if broad daylight" before shooting

skyward and disappearing. And in Cambridge's Radeburg Road, a light "like a huge headlight" was reported.

November, 1979: One of the most unusual incidents. Villagers at Harston, and in nearby villages, said they were held spellbound by a fireworks-style light display in the night sky — for three hours. People suspected the United States Air Force — but the Americans denied any of their aircraft were flying.

January, 1980: A glowing ball-moon shaped object was said to have hovered over Teversham. A plane from nearby Marshall's Airport? No — the airport was closed that day.

July, 1983: A police sergeant claimed to have spotted a huge, 80p piece-shaped object flying through the sky above Toft.

November, 1987: A saucer-shaped object, glowing brilliant white, cruised near a man's car at Prickwillow, outside Ely, then accelerated and vanished.

September, 1988: The Royal Greenwich Observatory in London received numerous reports from Cambridge residents of "loud pulsing noises, and a bright orange ball" in the sky above the city.

August, 1991: A mother and her son, driving near Swallowham Bulbeck, claimed to have seen a "blue-white, luminous light" in the sky.

Post, Newark, Del. 11.06.93

UFOs above Newark? Well...

By Diane Heck
Post Community Editor

A strong form of cosmic energy permeated the room during the Extraterrestrial (ET) Contact Support Group meeting on Wednesday, June 2, where strangers became friends as they shared experiences of the bizarre kind.

It seemed not at all surprising that a few hours later, when the gathering ended, there were UFO sightings in Newark.

Sieve Winchester, a founding member of the group, said his

friend had stepped out of the meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Newark to use the restrooms in the other building when he looked up and saw a large red light through the tree branches.

"It was very bright and silent, and was only about 100 feet up in the air," Winchester says. "It didn't surprise either of us. I actually expected a lot of ETs to be around."

Winchester's friend had never had seen a UFO before, and was very excited about it.

In another incident, a woman,

who wishes to remain anonymous, was driving home from the meeting on I-95 North at approximately 4:15 p.m. It was raining and she was near the rest stop in Newark when she saw something strange in the distant sky.

"I peered through the windshield and thought, 'What the heck is that?'"

She kept driving at normal speed while trying to get a better look at the craft. When she got almost underneath it, she rolled down the window.

"I saw no wing lights, and heard

no noise of a plane or helicopter. Soon it was hovering directly above me, and I saw that it was shaped like an equilateral triangle. One corner had a white light, the other a green light, and the third corner had an orange pulsating glow," she said.

She estimates that the object was as high as three heights of a radio tower, and it was as large as a harvest moon.

"I was rather frightened and didn't want to pull off the road. When I looked back at it, it seemed as if it was turning a little, like it was looking around. It was that time of night should have seen it," she said.

When the North Wilmington woman got home, she called members of MUFON (Mutual UFO Network, Delaware/Northeast Maryland chapter), a UFO investigative group in which she and some members of the ET Contact Support Group belong.

"Trying to be scientific about it, they simply told me it was the new military plane called the Aurora that's replacing the SRM." Funny to her, it was she who gave them the information on the new plane in the first place.

She has been trained in aeronautical engineering and drafting, and used to draw cross sections of planes for DuPont years ago. "I know what I saw, and it was a UFO."

The woman considers herself quite a normal person, but does admit to having seen a UFO over 27 years ago on Silverdale Road in Wilmington. "Back then, people would really make fun of you if you talked about seeing UFOs. It was hard when there really was no one to talk to," she said.

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phenomenon. The News has been reporting sightings of weird objects since the 1950s.

Are those who believe in UFOs simply cranks?

Mrs Kingsland-Christy says not. "Like me, they are people genuinely interested in discovering the truth," she said.

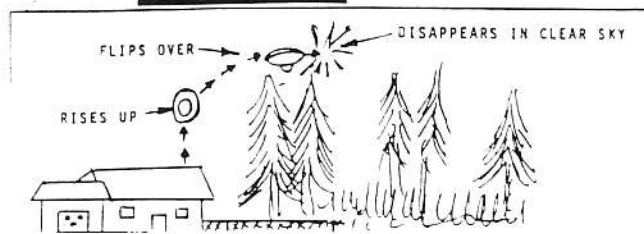
"Something is going on, and the facts about UFOs are not being released fully to the public.

"It leaves you open to ridicule. My children often say to me 'why can't you be a mum who sits and knits and watches telly, instead of running a group about UFOs?'"

"But I don't worry about what people think."

Anyone interested in joining the group can ring her on Cambridge 840626, or go along to a group meeting at the Unicorn pub in Church Lane. Meetings take place on the second Friday of each month, starting at 7pm.

Cambridge Evening News.



A Gulf Breeze resident drew this picture showing the course of an unidentified flying object which she saw last September. Investigators detected an unusually strong magnetic field in the cluster of pine trees behind the house.

The search for a UFO coverup: Encounters of a GAO kind

BY COLM LEAHY

It was getting pretty awkward as the hearing at 10.15 a.m. got underway. I'm a sceptic on UFO sightings, but there are those who believe the phenomenon that cause them is real. It was 10.15 a.m. when the Department of the Taoiseach's press officer, Mr. Michael...

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UNIDENTIFIED flying objects may not appear in Japan's official trade statistics, but they are big business in the town of Hakui, population 28,000, on the west coast some 200 miles from Tokyo. The town council has somehow persuaded the central government to pay for the establishment of the world's largest UFO institute in Hakui, on the grounds that it will help local economic development.

The UFO centre is to be built in the shape of a flying saucer and will contain a library in Japanese and English on UFOs and other related phenomena from outer space. It is the brainchild of Mr Josen Takano, who has been obsessed with extraterrestrials since his student

JAPAN

Terry McCarthy, Tokyo

days. Mr Takano has already established the UFO Lovers political party, and ran — unsuccessfully — in a national election in 1992 on a platform of building a UFO landing strip outside Hakui. At the time people laughed him off. But in Hakui, Mr Takano is treated as something of a visionary, and his enthusiasm for UFOs is widely shared by the townspeople. Models of spaceships adorn roofs in the town, the shops sell UFO souvenirs, and restaurants even offer

UFO noodles, with the contents of the bowl arranged to resemble a flying saucer.

"I have never seen a UFO myself," says Mr Takano, who works in the town hall's planning section. "But my real dream is to get on board a UFO." For the past 10 years Mr Takano has been collecting books and other documents from all over the world on UFOs.

He is most proud of laying hands on a report by the US Federal Bureau of Investigation on the recovery in 1950 of three bodies of suspected aliens. 3ft tall, along with parts of their spacecraft from a crash site close to the Mexican border.

"We plan to deal with people who have encountered UFOs, but who are just ignored or

treated as crazy by others. We should not leave the whole matter unsolved any longer," says Mr Takano, who claims to have found local chronicles going back 500 years which refer to "flying objects".

In 1990, Mr Takano organised the "International Symposium on UFOs and the Universe", for which he managed to get funding from Japan's otherwise austere Ministry of International Trade and Industry. He also attracted several astronauts from both the US and the former Soviet Union.

His UFO institute will be opened in 1996. Parking tickets are free for any spacecraft within two light years travelling distance. — (London Independent Service)

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just don't know what this was. "There was definitely something up there because it was causing turbulence in the clouds."

Spotted

The East Midlands branch of the UFO Research Association said a similar object with electric blue rings of light had been spotted above Mansfield in November.

Investigator Tony James said that throughout December they had had numerous separate reports of ball-shaped lights, about the size of a

the ground. "I was so excited I rang my mum and dad from a nearby phone box to tell them what I was seeing," said Helen.

Her parents, Pauline and Michael Booth, then watched the UFO from Surgeys Lane.

Michael said he thought it was between 2,000 and 3,000 feet up. It disappeared when the lights just flickered out.

People are also reported to have seen the three-tier UFO above Duke Street in Daybrook at about the same time.

Michael, who works for the city council, said: "You hear about these

circles of white light, made up of smaller rotating circles of light," she said.

"The body of the craft was not visible. I could only see the lights and there was no engine sound. It was about the size of a dual carriageway in diameter.

Convinced

"I have never seen anything like this before, but I have an open mind and I am convinced it was a UFO."

Two other adults and a shopkeeper also watched the bright hoops. They all said the lights were not

AMAZED onlookers watched for more than three minutes as a saucer-shaped UFO flitted over Arnold.

Shocked legal cashier Helen Booth, of Surgeys Lane, Arnold, was one of many witnesses.

The 23-year-old was parking her car to visit the corner shop in Calverton Road when she noticed a woman and child looking up at the sky.

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Law enforcement officials said they received no reports of a UFO.

From local reports

A puzzling group of lights over Muskegon County Monday night has a few residents wondering whether they witnessed a local version of "Fire in the Sky".

Fire in the Sky was a recent mystery detailing the abduction of an earthling by aliens. While no abduction has been reported, two fragments were seen in different parts of the county and were said to remain aloft for minutes.

MUSKEGON COUNTY

The Chronicle to report a tripartite grouping of lights that appeared to the north at around 11.20 p.m. Monday and darted around for about 10 minutes.

Area law enforcement officials and air traffic controllers at Muskegon County Airport said they received no reports on the sightings. Officials from the National Weather Service said they received one call from a person who saw three lights in a triangle pattern over Lake Michigan.

A 54-year-old Muskegon woman who lives near Muskegon reported that

School said she was taking her dog for a walk when she noticed two red lights and a white light arranged like a triangle over Muskegon Lake. She said the three lights appeared to be linked by a grey triangle with rounded corners.

The lights separated and the white light shot across the sky so fast that the woman said "I almost broke my neck tracking it".

She said the two red lights moved back and forth like a pendulum then started to head south.

At first, I thought they were part of a person or helicopter," she said. But

I have never seen anything more quite like that. I heard nothing, so it could have been a helicopter.

In the north in Whitehall, a 44-year-old Whitehall man was walking his dog at 11.20 when he saw three lights — two red and one white. He said the white light appeared to be made up of three lights in a triangular pattern.

At first I thought it was new tower out by the landfill," he said. But after I watched for about three minutes they started to move. I then thought it might be an airplane, but it hovered too much and did not make any noise.

Chronicle, Mich 28.04.93