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ON April 25, 1964, at 5.50pm, a UFO landed just west of the highway south of Socorro, New Mexico. Police Sergeant Lonnie Zamora heard a roaring noise and saw a blue flame coming down about half a mile away.

He knew there was a dynamite shed in that area and thought it had exploded. At the top of a ridge he saw a strange white metal object in the arroyo below him. It was oddly shaped, like a car standing on its end, and balanced on four leg-like extensions.

There were two small figures standing near the large object. They were wearing clothing similar to white overalls and appeared startled by Zamora's arrival.

He noticed a curious red insignia on the side of the craft from about 50 yards away. After he got out of his car the figures were gone but he heard a heavy slam, like someone closing the hatch of an army tank.

There was a second slam and a bright blue flame burst from beneath the object discharging a roar so deafening that he instinctively threw himself to the ground. Expecting an explosion he ran away about 50 feet before looking back. The egg-shaped craft rose up slowly, the roar stopped, the flame disappeared and it began moving away in a straight line.

After it had travelled for nearly a mile at about 20 feet, it shot upward and finally disappeared from sight over the mountains to the southwest.

State Police Sergeant Samuel Chavez, who had responded to his radio call, arrived, and they both inspected the arroyo. A large grasswood bush was smouldering and there were four depressions in the soil in a quadrilateral pattern around the bush. The imprints appeared to have been pushed into the ground by an enormous weight.

Officer Ted Jordan took photographs of the soil indentations and it was noticed that the sand between them had been melted into glass. A piece of rock, which had been scraped by the vehicle and had pieces of metal adhering to it, was later identified as an alloy, pri-

marily zinc and iron, which was not known to be manufactured anywhere in the world.

At Petrosavok in north Russia, at 4am on the September 20, 1977, 170 witnesses, including 20 border guards and police, saw a large glowing object raining skeins of light down from the sky.

It hovered over the town for 15 minutes before moving off to the Finnish border, but it had been seen for four hours over a wide area before that.

Radio, telephones and other communications stopped working. When the object disappeared over the border, all communications were suddenly restored. For 10 years thereafter, six million soldiers were asked to report any such happenings.

Up till now this incident has been dismissed as misinformation, a cover story for secret rocket launching, but now for the first time, Colonel Boris Sokolov testified to the actual event, that led to the setting up of a nuclear defences investigation team to take part in an extensive world research project.

Dr Anatoliy Akimov is the director in Moscow studying new propulsion systems based on UFO reports. "We believe UFOs are real. Can contemporary science come to understand them?"

In December 1980, at Woodbridge, Suffolk, England, an incident led to the following report by Lt. Col. Charles I. Halt, of the Air Force Headquarters 81st combat support group (USAFE).

1. Early in the morning of December 27, 1980 (approx 0300 hours), two USAF security police patrolmen saw unusual lights outside the back gate at Woodbridge. Thinking an aircraft might have crashed or been forced down, they called for permission to go outside the gate to investigate.

The on-duty Flight Chief responded and allowed three patrolmen to proceed on foot. The individuals reported seeing a strange glowing object in the forest.

The object was described as being metallic in appearance and triangular in shape, approximately two to three metres across the base and approximately two metres high. It illuminated the (entire forest) ground with a white light. The object itself had a pulsing red light on top and (a bank of) blue lights underneath. The object was hovering (or on legs).

As the patrolman approached the object, it manoeuvred through the trees and disappeared. At this time the animals on a nearby farm went into a frenzy. The object was briefly sighted approximately an hour later near the back gate.

2. The next day three depressions, 1.5 inches deep and seven inches in diameter were found, where the object had lighted on the ground.

The following night (December 20, 1980), the area was checked for radiation.

Beta/gamma readings of 0.1 milliroentgens were recorded with peak readings in the three



depressions and near the centre of the triangle formed by the depressions. A nearby tree had moderate (.05-.07) readings on the side of the tree towards the depression.

3. Later in the night, a red sun-like light was seen through the trees. It moved about and pulsed. At one point it appeared to throw off glowing particles and then broke into five separate white objects and then disappeared.

Immediately thereafter, three star-like objects were noticed in the sky, two objects to the north and one to the south, all of which were about 10 degrees off the horizon.

The objects moved rapidly in sharp angular movements and displayed red, green and blue lights. The objects to the north appeared to be

elliptical through an 8-12 power lens. They then turned to full circles. The objects to the north remained in the sky for an hour or more. The object to the south was visible for two or three hours and beamed down a stream of light from time to time.

Numerous individuals, including the undersigned, witnessed the activities in paragraphs 2 and 3.

Signed, Charles I. Halt Lt Col USAF, Deputy Base Commander.

British military defence sources still deny the significance of this incident.

Nick Pope, of the Ministry of Defence, said: "It may well be that no explanation was found for what happened that night, but because we found no evidence of a threat, our involvement ends."

Lord Peter Hill-Norton GCB, Admiral of the Fleet and former British Chief of Defence Staff in the 1970s said: "I have no doubt that something landed. This was of extreme defence interest to the UK and I have never had a rebuttal of that view by the Defence Department."

In October, 1989, the Soviet news agency Tass reported a large shining ball hovering over the park at Voronezh City. Scientists were called in after frightened residents reported that on at least three occasions they had seen the ball land.

"A hatch opened and one, two or three creatures similar to humans and a small robot came out. The aliens were 12 feet high but had very small heads," witnesses said.

"They walked near the ball and then disappeared inside. Onlookers were overwhelmed with fear which lasted for several days."

Genrikh Silanov, head of the Voronezh Geophysical Laboratory, told Tass that two pieces of rock had been found at the landing site which "cannot be found on earth."

Scientists had identified the landing site and found traces of aliens "who made a short promenade about the park."



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Fairies: A fact or a figment of our imagination?

Real Encounters with Little People. By Janet Bord. Michael O'Mara Books Ltd, £15.99.

■ Fairies and the Little People - entities, as Janet Bord calls them - have been the stuff of fantasy and folklore worldwide since the dawn of history.

This collection of anecdotes and eye-witness accounts of sightings of entities proves how widespread these beliefs are; it will fascinate all who are interested in the paranormal and supernatural, sceptic and believer alike.

Are they beings from another planet or another dimension, fallen angels, the spirits of our lost childhood, or mere figments of the imagination?

Most of the reported sightings are by moonlight or halfnight in lonely country places where the mind and the shadows can play tricks, although supernatural events can take place anywhere.

While investigating the links that exist between sightings of fairies and of the occupants of UFOs, Janet Bord makes no claim to have proved the existence of fairies,

or that there are, around us, worlds other than our own; indeed, she has not experienced either personally, but she has recounted a number of very remarkable experiences, some anecdotal and some first-hand. There is an extensive bibliography and notes to enable the reader to explore further this fascinating subject, as well as some remarkable photographs. Then it will be up to us to decide - do fairies exist or are they "all in the mind"? Perhaps both are true.

Faith Currie

QUESTION: What is the greatest number of people to have supposedly seen a UFO at the same time?

I RECALL a case from South America where many people at a football match reported an object passing over the ground. How many witnesses saw the UFO is not recorded, as most would have carried on watching the match.

A similar event occurred during a game at Roker Park, Sunderland, in August 1965, but we have only isolated witness statements and do not know how many people were looking at the sky at the right moment.

About three years ago, an incident was reported in the world's media regarding a Premier League match at Old Trafford featuring Manchester United ??AGAINST WHO??. Ridiculous accounts in some countries (notably the U.S.) told of 40,000 witnesses, and how the game came to a standstill because of the close encounter. United lost and (so the wild version had it) aliens cost them the championship.

In truth, the game that night continued and, while many in the crowd did see the UFO, most recognised it for what it was — an advertising airship.

On December 31, 1978, the most

spectacular UFO event of all occurred across the British Isles and parts of Northern Europe. Because of the timing (about 7.05pm), many were on their way to New Year's Eve parties, and there were thousands of witnesses.

It is impossible to estimate how many saw the event, as 19 years later people are still coming forward to say that they watched this object cross the sky, taking several minutes to do so.

It resembled a train of lights, or a cigar shape with well-illuminated windows on its edge.

Witnesses ranged from hill farmers to housewives, and involved police officers, fire brigade workers and even air traffic controllers. Several fire services were sent out in a spurious chase for a reported crashing aircraft.

However, as with up to 95 per cent of UFO sightings, this one has an explanation. It was caused by the vividly dramatic burn-up of a Soviet booster rocket from the satellite Cosmos 1088 re-entering the atmosphere.

Ufologists have long recognised a rule of thumb about sightings. The more widespread the event and the greater number of witnesses, the more likely it is that the sighting will have a conventional explanation.

A real UFO — whatever they turn out to be — tends to be a very localised phenomenon. Numerous statistical surveys have shown that the average number of witnesses per sighting is around 2.6 people.

For cases where alien beings are reputedly seen (or where alien abductions occur) the number is just 1.4 witnesses per case.

Experts are divided as to what this means about the nature of UFOs, but it implies that UFO sightings are at least partly a subjective experience.

*Jenny Randles,
Author of The Complete Book Of UFOs,
Buxton, Derbyshire.*

Alien Invasion

FLYING saucers: evidence of advanced extra-terrestrial life-forms or just cunningly photographed crockery? And is the recent explosion of interest in and sightings of UFOs an indicator that the aliens want to get to know us better, or simply more evidence that mankind is going steadily more bonkers as the millennium beckons?

Two new Scottish magazines, *Cover-up* and *Phenomenal News From Scotland*, are hoping to erode the crackpot image of ufology. Both magazines stress their coolly scientific, sceptical and (no pun intended) down-to-earth attitude to investigating whether the truth really is out there, or simply in the heads of deranged publicity seekers.

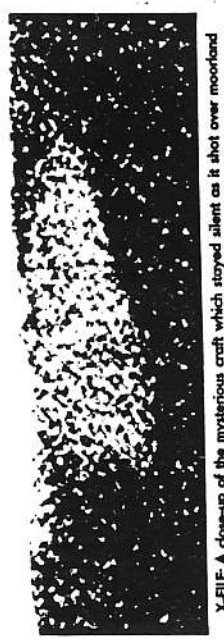
David Colman, the chairman of Scottish Unexplained Phenomena Research and the editor of *Cover Up*, was reluctant at first to talk to *Bulletin*. "I told a reporter about a humanoid, negative figure I saw running through the woods at about 50 miles per hour near Bonnybridge," he explains. "I was therefore surprised to read in *The People* about my "spine-chilling encounter with a

snarling, alien bigfoot. Scottish ufology keeps shooting itself in the foot by not dealing with reported sightings professionally. We had a landing in Fife a few weeks ago, but the witnesses were interviewed by amateurs."

Scots have always been partial to the paranormal, from the creepy ballads of Sir Walter Scott to Robert Louis Stevenson's shadowy ghost stories, but is it wise to interfere with forces that we don't understand? What Colman sees as the ultimate cover-up is our refusal to attempt to explain strange occurrences which hint at an alien life-form. "The experience changes your beliefs and convictions," he says of his "running man" encounter. "The Truth is out there, but the status quo is too scared of the ramifications to address these happenings in a proper, scientific manner, so that is what we are trying to do."

Tom Sykes

● *Phenomenal News From Scotland*: £1 from Ron Halliday, Scottish Earth Mysteries Research, 35 Fountain Rd, Bridge of Allan. *Cover-Up*: £4 p/a from David Colman, 49 Limefield Crescent, Bathgate.



X-FILE: A close-up of the mysterious craft which stayed silent as it shot over moonland

IS THIS BRITAIN'S TOP SECRET £100m PLANE?

By ALAN RIMMER

silvery, triangle-shaped object about 30ft long with no wings or tail, was seen by two witnesses taken by the object being escorted by two F-4 Phantom jets.

The object flew like no other aircraft we have ever heard of. It scooped in the sky, hovered, then zoomed off at an amazing high speed.

A key feature of Stealth aircraft are triangular surfaces. Radar beams striking the plane are not detected enough to be picked up by our radar. Stealth planes also give off little infra-red heat energy.

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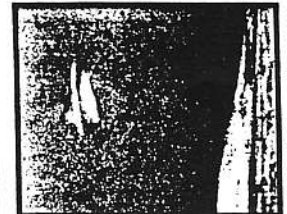
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MYSTERIOUS triangular-shaped object shoots silently through the winter sky over Britain.

This remarkable picture, taken by a landscape photographer, is being viewed by UFO experts as proof that Britain is secretly developing a Stealth-type airplane that is light years ahead of the opposition.

"The strange thing was that the object, whatever it was, in the sky was seen by a well-known aerial photographer who was taking photos of snow scenes on the Lancashire moors, near the inner Hill TV transmitter. He does not want to be named. He said: 'It was a conventional aircraft I would have heard it.'"

The Stealth jet aircraft take their name from their ability to evade enemy radar. Americans led them in the Gulf war, and old Iraqi air-defence systems.

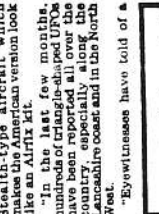
RIDDLE: UFO over the moors

stealth, invisible to enemy radars. Radar-defence engineers must develop secret new ways of detecting planes.

UFO expert Mark McAndrew has no doubts. He said: "This is a very important photograph. It shows that the British are developing a Stealth-type aircraft, which makes the American version look like an Albatross."

"In the last few months, hundreds of claims all over the country, especially along the Lancashire coast and in the North West.

"Eyewitnesses have told of a



Invisible

The Lancashire photographer took a slight movement in his window as he snapped snow scenes. He said: 'I didn't think anything of it until I got me and developed the film.

There, in the centre of the frame, was a small silver triangle.

"At first I thought it might just be a bird, but when I examined the negative, everyting was fine."

The photographer passed his photograph on to UFO experts who claim it is the British Stealth aircraft HALO (High Altitude, Low Observable). Its existence is denied by the equipment. For as designers discover new methods of tracking



EVASIVE: Stealth could beat radar

The truth about aliens and UFOs is out there



Truth no one will admit

VISITORS from outer space HAVE landed on earth - and governments worldwide are engaged on a huge cover-up.

That's the claim of an authoritative new book which uses hundreds of declassified government documents to prove UFOs exist.

Researcher Timothy Good looks at numerous cases from around the world in the 600-page *Beyond Top Secret* (Pan paperback, £8.99).

He says: "New information from military, scientific and technical intelligence specialists suggests some UFOs are alien spacecraft."

"In the U.S., a number of such craft, materials and occupants have been retrieved and studied by the scientific intelligence community."

Together with documented data showing a cover-up for the sake of national and international security, says Good, "these cases augment the overwhelming evidence that the phenomenon continues to cause grave concern at high levels of many governments, despite their statements to the contrary".

Amazed

His argument is backed by Lord d Hill-Norton, a high-powered defence figure and Admiral of the Fleet. "I do not believe it can any longer be plausibly denied that there is a government cover-up," he says.

"I'm always amazed that people whose word on any other subject it would be accepted without question - military officers, policemen, astronauts - are simply mocked when they speak of UFO experiences."

Beyond Top Secret studies UFO cases in France, Italy, Spain, America, China, the old Soviet Union and Britain, including a 1967 sighting of five unidentified objects at an RAF outpost in Scotland.

It also publishes the transcript of an Australian pilot's last conversation with air traffic control in 1978.

The solo pilot reported a strange-looking craft flying above him "two or three times at speeds I could not identify". The craft disappeared before re-appearing over him again.

Seconds later, contact was lost. No trace of the pilot or his plane was ever found.

Timothy Good believes governments worldwide prefer to keep details of the visitors' superior technology to themselves.

Military and political embarrassment is also a factor, he says. "No government can be happy to admit that alien vehicles invading our airspace can come and go as they please, and that our defence against them is inadequate."

Is there life in space?
That's the question which prompted the winning story in the latest *Chronicle-ICI* Young Journalist of the Month award. Harford High School pupil **MAIRI RUDKIN, 12**, believes there are aliens.



LOOKING TO THE STARS: Chronicle-ICI Young Journalist of the Month Mairi Rudkin. 7840C35

these alien visitors are friends. I agree with him because, if these aliens have already visited us, they would have had the technology to take us over, and they haven't.

An interesting thought is that, perhaps, aliens have already been in touch with us but have sent the wrong wavelengths so we have not picked it up. I know for certain that in 1974 we sent our first space message. Even if we have sent the right wavelength, it still won't be anywhere near the nearest cluster of stars.

If we are lucky, we can expect a reply in about 50,000 years. I suppose that also depends on whether anyone remembers we sent it!

I sometimes wonder about

people who claim they have seen aliens and UFOs. Their stories are so different. This could mean we have been visited by more than one alien civilisation, or it could mean these people were faking their stories to make some money.

A Mr and Mrs Trench claimed to have seen a UFO during one of their night watches. Mr Trench actually looked at this object through a telescope. To strengthen their case, they claim to have a video of it.

Mr Trench said it was going so fast it was hard to keep the camera on it. The object, I think, could have been some lights in the distance, or even an out-of-control jet plane or some fireworks.

A few people who believe they have seen UFOs have gone under hypnosis and have revealed things that they couldn't remember when they were fully conscious. As it is virtually impossible to pretend and keep up a story while you are not in control of what you say and do, I feel these people must be telling the truth.

I think I believe in extra-terrestrial life somewhere in the universe. I am not so sure about our Solar System though, because the other planets have such dry, cold or hot atmospheres.

I don't know whether these aliens out there have visited us or not, but some day we will know, either way, for sure.

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News nugget

ITALY was hit by UFO fever today after three pilots said they saw a green light flash through the sky above Rome.

The truth is

With the popularity of sci-fi series The X-Files, Dark Skies, and Star Trek, interest in extra-terrestrial life has never been greater. Claire Hendry investigates two cases of close encounters!

IT seemed like just another morning to Roy Lake as he made his way home after working the graveyard shift.

But that day in 1968 was to change his life forever.

For Roy witnessed what he believes to be a UFO which has led him to a never-ending search for the truth.

In our first case Roy tells of a UFO sighting which happened near his home in Dagenham.

"It was a beautiful, clear, brisk morning as I was walking home

from working my night shift when I saw a postman staring at the sky with his mouth open.

"He pointed up and I saw what looked like a chandelier. I thought this must be the planet Venus because of the time of day but as I turned back to the postman he had gone.

"It was 6.45am and not a soul

was about but this thing was so bright that I thought it could be ice crystals reflecting off something. Then suddenly, as I looked up I saw it going across the sky above me.

"It was huge, it wasn't a craft but a kind of plasma which was elongated and massive but there wasn't

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ly had witnesses - professional people who had chased what I saw that morning."

But this wasn't Roy's first encounter with the paranormal which sparked a 44-year-old career investigating UFOs - his parents had a sighting in 1953.

"My father was very reluctant to pass on any information but my mother told me a bit about it, but it was when a friend bought a book on flying saucers that I was really hooked," said Roy who now lives in Barking.

He began privately investigating the phenomenon at the age of 14 and later ran the Essex UFO study group for seven years in the 1970s.

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In our second case a Canvey couple tell how they watched nine UFOs fly over the island and along the Thames Estuary on a night in December in 1992 and actually made contact.

This is Emma's eyewitness account.

got closer we saw what looked like big, diamond-shaped shadows. There were nine of them and we watched them come across the island from Hadleigh Castle and fly along the Thames Estuary - there was no sound.

"One was absolutely huge and flying really low - it looked like the ship out of Close Encounters of the Third Kind. I got out of the car and walked up to the seawall but Dave started shouting at me to get back in and said he was going.

"When I got back in the car, one of these shadows which was huge, passed us and Dave flashed the headlights a couple of times at it. Then, it flipped on its side and flashed a big beam at us - I was really excited. We watched them coming over for what I thought was about an hour but we were still watching them when it started to get light."

ABOVE: Founder of London UFO Studies, Roy Lake and friend.

Encounters of the X kind

THE truth is out there - and its nearer than you think.

By Alan Whelan

X-Files agents Scully and Mulder could not make it but almost 900 other sky-watchers invaded Lytham for a UFO conference last weekend.

The forum, held at the Lowther Pavilion, Lytham, was the biggest ever on the Fylde.

The two-day event, soon to be shown on the cable Sci-Fi channel, attracted national and international media interest in alien abductions and military conspiracies.

Abducted

The principal speaker was Mr Derrel Sims, an ex-CIA operative who is now chief abduction investigator for the Houston UFO Network in Texas.

He said: "I've met people who say they've been abducted and returned

with implants under their skin made of a substance only found on meteorites.

"I believe this kind of phenomena needs close examination."

He added: "The X-Files TV show uses a lot of my research. Many of the episodes are based on actual investigations."

"It's a good show but I've only seen it twice - I'd rather investigate the unknown than watch it on TV."

Mr Simms, speaking on the last leg of his European tour, uses his powers of hypnotic anaesthesia to verify the abductee's other-worldly claims.

The forum was co-ordinated by the Lancashire Aerial Phenomena

Investigation Society, which is the sixth largest of its kind in the country.

Organiser Sam Wright, aged 60, said: "We are absolutely delighted with the turnout and with the American guest speaker."

Mr Wright began to feel that UFOs were more than just lights in the sky after hearing a pilot's testimony.

He said: "When someone as reliable and as educated as a RAF pilot tells me that he saw something unexplainable I have to take him seriously."

Mr Wright has since visited the mysterious Area 51 in Nevada, USA, scene of many strange sightings where it is claimed flying discs have been discovered by the military.

Something

He said: "You would be amazed how much of the X-Files is based on truth."

There were many stalls at the conference selling a range of related materials including books called *Something Up There?* and *They Took Me to Another Planet*.

LAPIS, however, meets regularly on this planet - in Blackpool. If you think you have seen something up there contact Sam Wright on 01253 691301.

way out there

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a sound. It then changed shape and became round before it started to pick up speed and disappeared.

"When I got home I woke up my wife and children but they thought I was crackers because I had been working all night and must have been seeing things, but I had no witnesses."

"I went to bed that day but was woken up by my wife in the afternoon. There were two policemen on TV who had received a report and gave chase of an object in the sky over Dorset."

"When I saw the artist's impression of the object, I nearly hit the roof. Now I finally had witnesses - professional people who had chased what I saw that morning."

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"It was late at night - about 2am and my boyfriend Dave and I were sitting in the car in Northwick Road.

"Dave saw a light in the sky but at first we thought it was just a flare but it didn't disappear. As it started to go across the sky, we followed it in the car and watched it as it flew over The Paddocks in Long Road.

"We followed it up to the seafront and as we got closer we saw what looked like big, diamond-shaped shadows. There were nine of them and we watched them come across the island from Hadleigh Castle and fly along the Thames Estuary - there was no sound.

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The UFO Investigators Handbook - Marc Gascoine

UFOs, aliens or white lights and hoaxers. Whatever you believe, this book is an excellent choice. Each page is bursting with facts and a good and fascinating read is guaranteed with this book. In great detail it extracts the fact from the fiction and allows you to make up your own mind. The truth is in here.

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Record year for 'close-encounters'

BY SARAH MABER

Evening Echo offices after a Bockhampton farmer spotted a triangular-shaped craft hovering.

A few weeks later, dozens of people reported seeing a UFO over the Piddle Valley, making it the most witnessed sighting ever in Dorset.

Tickets are still available for this year's UFO and crop circle conference, to be held on April 6 at Dorchester's Corn Exchange. Contact Mr Kingston on 266832.

ton. More and more people have been "classified as confirmed" because no logical explanation has been found.

Mr Kingston says that Dorset certainly gets more than its fair share - in the last 12 months, there have been three separate reports.

Out of 118 UFOs seen last year, 60 were found to be the result of military exercises, helicopter sightings or meteorites. But the remaining 58

SIGHTINGS of unidentified flying objects in the Dorchester area have reached record-breaking proportions, according to researchers.

In the last 12 months, the number of close encounters reported to investigators has risen 50 per cent.

Experts say the area is now among the top venues in Britain for spotting UFOs. "It's almost as if Maiden Castle acts as some sort of homing beacon," said researcher David Kings-

Alien goings-on in Fife

The sight of 100 grey creatures in a deserted field has the UFO world buzzing, reports Alan Chadwick

Dark skies are upon us — or upon the good folk of Fife, anyway. That is the impression being fostered in UFO circles following reports of a "strange encounter of the intergalactic" which is said to have taken place in the Fife Hills in September of last year.

It is the subsequent events that can only be described as "one of the most extraordinary and important sightings of the 20th century".

The tale is one which even those involved in researching it admit contains fantastical elements. When a man, who is convinced that triangular shaped craft the size of football pitches regularly cross the British, tells you that even he was amazed by the revelations, then you know your credibility is likely to be stretched to breaking point.

Having bought the coffee, they returned home and decided not to report the sighting to the police, but to a hotline number, carried by the magazine. They returned to the site twice more, this time accompanied by Jane's daughter Susan.

It is these subsequent events that have the ufologists drooling in salivacious pick-and-mix excitement, witnessed all sorts of phenomena, not least of which was the sighting of 100 little grey alien scurrying across the landscape. The "beings" were seemingly coloured heads with a flat face and Mary was "at least as tall as the trees".

According to Malcolm Robinson, an investigator who has made a case study of the incident, the events in Fife are remarkable for a number of reasons. Surprisingly, none of these is the way in which creatures with big heads and little bodies (those favourites of movie-makers) always seem to make an appearance in such places. "The Fife incident is consistent with other claims worldwide but

case is unusual but is wary of the influence that pre-knowledge of the subject can play. He is trying to solve the triangular craft mystery sightings which, he says, have increased over the past two years and could be read about in magazines.

Another discussing voice comes from Stuart Campbell, author of UFO: The Mystery Solved, who is no fan of the notion that four heads are better than one when it comes to sightings. "It may seem to justify the report but to psychologists that's not necessarily so. You can have a group illusion going on, a belief that background information on UFOs. And it has got worse over the years. None of us can ourselves, but there keep a grip on what they tell us. I'm afraid that what they are seeing are their own monsters."

For Linda Moulton Howe, a journalist in Philadelphia who specialises in "cattle mutilation allegations", pre-knowledge of UFO subculture need not be a barrier to belief (although she did admit she was unaware that this was the case with regards to Fife). A promoter on DREAMLAND, a radio show named after Area 51 in Nevada, she said: "American governments are said to have continued to be responsible for bringing Fife to the attention of UFO enthusiasts. For her part, James Eastern of Fortean Times, the magazine dealing with the strange and unexplained, admits the

speed from the direction of Scarborough on Tuesday.

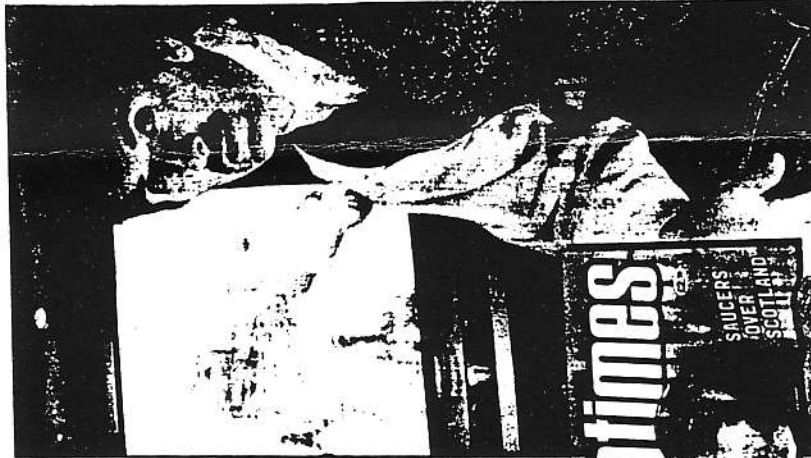
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Scarborough first. He said it was not an aircraft or helicopter or anything of that nature."

The Network is appealing for local people to join its organisation as "on-the-ground" members helping to gather information.

Recent sightings in the call (01274) 412512.



Phenomenal interest: Fortean Times reported the incident. Malcolm Robinson investigated

UFO buffs are caught in a bunker

PARANORMAL investigators have identified a new UFO hotspot in Scotland — the St Andrews golf course.

UFO expert Malcolm Robinson, based in Alloa, central Scotland, said golf balls were not the only unusual flying objects which soared through the skies about the historic course's fairways.

He revealed he had received an unprecedented amount of calls from people reporting strange shapes and lights in the sky above the home of golf.

Mr Robinson, who runs a strange phenomena investigation service, said the sightings coincided with other reported UFO sightings 40 miles away in Bonnybridge, Fife.

He said: "The sightings are of black triangular craft. They have red lights on each apex and sometimes a white light underneath. "Around 95 per cent of sightings have a natural explanation."

ONJ spies UFO

OLIVIA Newton-John claims she saw a UFO as she drove across the Australian desert. The singer, 48, said: "It was moving about unlike anything I've seen before. There's something strange happening in our skies."

UFO experts prepare to monitor local skies

Scarborough area include a silver light moving very fast and a bright-blue light hovering and travelling in a zig-zag motion. Huge balls of light have been reported above Carnaby, near Bridlington.

Anybody interested in helping the Network should call (01274) 412512.

UFO experts prepare to monitor local skies

A TEAM of investigators arrived in Scarborough last night following a surge in reports of UFO activity on the East Coast.

Local residents have contacted the International UFO Research Network after dozens of sightings of strange lights and craft in the skies

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Investigator appointed to look into UFO sightings

UFO sightings in Richmond have increased so much so that a London study group has appointed a special investigator for the borough to look into the surge of close encounters.

Richmond's answer to the X-Files' Fox Mulder, Jonathon Paul Stafford of Paradise Road, took up the job of investigating alien sightings in the borough after passing an exam set by the London UFO Studies organisation.

But the chairman and founder of the organisation, Roy Lake, was quick to point out that the new

position is one that must be taken very seriously indeed. He said: "It's not like the old days when you used to hear stories of green men from Mars. It is turning into quite a serious matter."

He added: "Lots of people see or hear things but are too scared to contact someone. If they do, it is usually the police they call, but police just fob them off. We need to get cracking on the sightings and Jonathon is just the man for the job."

The 30-year-old investigator Mr Stafford said of his new challenge: "Although I will need to do background research into

sightings before I investigate them. I do hope that people will contact me if they see anything."

"One example of the things people might see are large black triangles which have been sighted all over the South East of England."

The London-wide Barking based organisation, which has more than 20 people investigating sightings at any one time, has its own Internet Site and reaches interested readers as far away as Moscow and Tasmania.

If anyone sees a UFO in Richmond, they are urged to call Mr Stafford on 0181 940 8315.

The truth is out there

DROITWICH Spa folk could have been forgiven for thinking aliens had invaded the town last week.

Police cars and fire engines raced to Copcut Lane where a 50ft high craft was reported hovering above the road. Their whirling lights and beams which illuminated the 'UFO' made it look like a scene from Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

But the mystery was soon cleared up by two reporters and a photographer from the Advertiser who were on the scene within minutes.

The alien craft turned out to be a hot air balloon which was hanging from the 66,000 volt power lines it had crashed into.

And the 'little green men' were a couple of deflated Brummie balloonists who had managed to jump to safety before impact.

In fact, the embarrassed pilots were more red-faced than green-faced and reluctant to talk about their narrow escape.

The following morning, less on-the-ball journalists from other newspapers were busy chasing up the story we already had.

They wrongly reported that the pilots were treated for shock and that it was the A38 which was closed for two hours.

But the truth was out there — you only had to read the Advertiser.

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They're flying into town

A MAJOR conference about UFOs is to be held at Burnley's Comfort Friendly Hotel next month.

Burnley members of LAPIS — the Lancashire Aerial Phenomena Investigation Society — are involved in organising what is described as "A Day of Strange Phenomena" on Saturday, May 17th.

A branch of the society is being formed in the town.

One of those at the event will be a former Burnley and Brierfield resident, Mrs Katie Gee, who joined

the society after seeing whirling lights in the sky near her home in Poulton.

Mrs Gee, who used to work at GUS in Burnley, says: "I was very sceptical about aerial phenomena until I saw the lights — now I am not so sure and want to find out more."

Mrs Gee looked carefully into all the possible reasons for the lights, but none provided any reasonable or even unlikely explanation. "People say they could have been reflections from a weather balloon, or an

aeroplane moving slower than usual, but I know what was there in the sky," she insists. "It was about double the height of a house."

A veteran researcher into all aspects of UFOs, Mr George Wingfield, will talk about recent sightings on the theme: "Are we under siege?" and Mr Eric Morris' subject will be "Alien Abductions and UFOs."

A demonstration of the remarkable effects of electro-magnetic action on an ordinary household will be

given by Mr Albert Budden, a B Sc and B Ed degree holder, who will describe his latest research. Another double degree winner, Mr Turan Rifat, is to lecture on remote viewing, the ability to travel out of the body.

Secret underground bases in England are to be described by security specialist Mr Barry King and best-selling Finnish author Dr Rauni-Leenaluukare Kilde is to offer a Scandinavian viewpoint.

Mrs Gee says: "It's easy to laugh but I hope that people who know me will realise that I would not have joined the society without good reason. The conference will be very interesting, even for people who are totally sceptical."

Anyone interested can ring local member Laura on Burnley 456359.

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Strange sightings

Sir, — On September 23, 1996, between 8 p.m and 11.30 p.m. approximately, a major UFO incident occurred in a field close to the village of Freuchie. I have been asked by one of the witnesses to carry out fresh research into this incident.

The sightings were witnessed by four people who were travelling in the area at the time. At the time of the sightings, other vehicles were observed by the witnesses on the road. I would like to appeal to the drivers of those vehicles, other witnesses of this incident or any other anomalous sightings occurring around the end of 1996 in Fife.

All information can be held in strict confidence. — Yours, etc.,

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49 Limefield Crescent,
Bathgate,
West Lothian.

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Mysterious substance

SIR, — I write with reference to the story by Iain Maciver (Press and Journal, April 12) regarding the mysterious substance washed up at Tansdale Beach in Barra.

This area is not far from where a mystery explosion took place in the atmosphere. With the tidal drift and prevailing

northerly winds, there could be some kind of connection.

There was talk of a UFO, and American satellites picked up the explosion on film. An islander saw the blast in the sky. This substance might hold the clue. It is not uncommon for people in contact with aliens to complain of the same symptoms as the people living near Tansdale Beach.

We didn't hear the outcome of the Americans' observations, and most likely won't be told what lies on the beach at Tansdale. Perhaps this letter can bring to light the unsolved mystery.

Robert Cowe,
35 St Andrews Drive,
Fraserburgh.

The truth really is out there

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In My View

By
**William Buchanan,
Bonnybridge councillor**

I'M interested to read that American researchers who have spent many years researching UFOs have now concluded they don't exist.

How could I, a councillor from a lovely little village in central Scotland with no expertise in any science, argue with them?

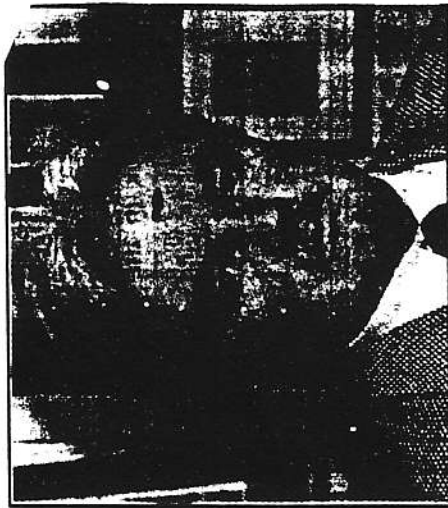
Well, I can, and it's down to the events that first happened at my front door in 1992.

When a local businessman recounted to me an experience he'd just had with a bright object on the back roads of Bonnybridge, he was visibly shaken. So I put a piece in a local paper asking if anyone had seen something similar and the floodgates opened. In the first week I had nearly 100 calls.

I was surprised and shocked by the response. After all, this was Bonnybridge, not some Steven Spielberg film set.

Media promises of a serious look at what was happening turned into ridicule of the town I love so well, and of me.

I couldn't cope with the calls and knocks on the door and I had no real idea about what to do next. So I collated the information and asked a local UFO expert for his help.



come forward and the media began to take a more serious line.

Nobody in Bonnybridge has said they have seen little green men. They have said they've seen unidentified flying objects.

Bonnybridge lies in between Glasgow and Edinburgh airports and there's a small airport just up the road at Cumbernauld, so people are used to seeing aircraft day and night.

I've seen photographs and many videos that show without any doubt something is there. I myself have seen more than once something I cannot define.

The interest in UFOs is tremendous worldwide. The people of Bonnybridge have their own personal views, but overwhelmingly agree something is happening in the area.

As for the American researchers' conclusions, that's their view. But, as they say in *The X-files*, the truth is out there and I hope it comes out, whatever it is, before I die.

The question always asked is, why Bonnybridge? I just answer, whoever and whatever it is could not have picked a friendlier place.

More than 400 people attended a public meeting. The village was obviously divided into believers and non-believers.

But as time has passed, sightings all around the Bonnybridge and Falkirk areas have not waned. I wrote to John Major asking him to send an investigation team into the area.

A curt reply arrived stating nothing which posed a threat to national security was happening.

Film crews

Yet the sightings still took place. Bright lights hovering then disappearing at fantastic speeds. Triangular-shaped objects, multi-coloured and other shapes.

Film crews arrived from all over the world and it was good to see it was now being taken more seriously.

This, in turn, gave more people the courage to

Scientist explains close encounters

A SCOTTISH UFO investigator claims he can solve any extra terrestrial mystery - by keeping his feet firmly on the ground.

Mr Stuart Campbell said simple science can provide a logical explanation for most UFO sightings.

The part-time scientist and writer said he has been able to solve every one of the hundreds of cases he has dealt with over the last 25 years.

He claims all of them have been caused by strange natural phenomena in the skies and not by alien visitors.

Mr Campbell is set to challenge UFO theories at the forthcoming Edinburgh International Science Festival.

The 59-year-old will also claim that mainstream scientists are reluctant to investigate UFO sightings because they regard the issue as trivial.

Mr Campbell, who is the author of a book called *The UFO Mystery Solved*, said: "There have been some quite baffling cases when I've thought to myself there can't possibly be a reason for this.

"But eventually an answer

is found and it proves that the aliens are not coming - at least not yet."

He added: "Most sightings are what's known as superior mirages - images which appear in the sky.

"These strange atmospheric conditions can make an object hundreds of miles away appear huge or even alter its shape.

"This is what people think is a UFO".

Mr Campbell welcomed the chance to air his own theories at the science festival and said the subject had been ignored for too long.

He explained: "Scientists regard the area as being too trivial.

"The whole area is a bit of a backwater as far as they are concerned.

"But I have done the research and have proved that science can explain the apparently inexplicable - the tools to do it are there."

Mr Campbell said programmes such as *The X-Files* and *Dark Skies* encourage people seeing strange images in the skies to believe they were watching UFOs.

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UFOs buzzed me, claims Glyn

A CLOSE encounter in Nottingham for unemployed Glyn Hickling has fuelled investigations into fresh UFO claims.

Mr Hickling, 46, was walking his dog in Dunkirk on Thursday night when - he says - he was buzzed by four small glowing UFOs.

His story was given further credence today by Notts Ufologist Tony James, who insists it tal-

lies with similar sightings in the South around crop fields.

Mr Hickling, of Beeston Road, nipped out for a stroll at about 9.30pm after watching snooker with his son.

"I was looking at the comet when four lights appeared," he said.

"They were identical small, bright red circles and flew straight over my head around tree height.

"I waited to hear the sound of an engine, but there was nothing, even though there was a pretty fast speed about them."

Tony James, of the East Midlands branch of the UFO Research Association, said he would be carrying out a full investigation into Mr Hickling's sighting.

"The lack of sound makes this all very intriguing," he said.

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● LOS Angeles police rushed to a local football stadium after a flash of UFO sightings - only to find rockers bent's stage show uses 18 light beams which shoot two miles into the sky.

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ITV anticipates Millennium

ITV network director Marcus Plantin is putting together a themed UFO Week of programming to precede the launch of high-profile US import *Millennium*, writes Jason Deans.

UFO Week - to feature a range of factual and entertainment programming as well as films - is to be broadcast in the run-up to the launch of *Millennium* on Sunday 6 July.

Carlton Productions is making a 2 x 50-minute document-

tary looking back over 50 years of flying saucer incidents and the cultural impact of UFOs.

The documentary, to be directed by Marc De Beaufort and executive produced by Carlton head of documentaries Roger James, will go out at 22.40.

Plantin is also understood to have commissioned a *Strange but True?* special and a Jonathan Ross special from LWT. Films being lined up are thought to include *Aliens 3*.

Transmedia Productions' 2 x 60-minute series *Dreamland*, the documentary on alleged US airforce UFO investigation centre Area 51 which went out on Sky 1 last September, is also thought likely to feature in ITV's UFO Week.

Millennium, the new drama about a serial killer hunter from *X-Files* creator Chris Carter, is currently airing on Sky 1 and is expected to run at 22.40 on ITV (*Broadcast*, 7.6.96).

UFO's OK

SIGHTINGS of mysterious lights by people in and around Whitby this week have been explained. Whitby Coastguard, Craig Allison said he had investigated reports of the sightings and found out from the Ministry of Defence that they are part of late-night training exercises.

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UFO for kids

FILM crews will be beaming down to Romney Marsh in a bid to follow up the *Herald's* exclusive story about UFO sightings.

Television company, Media Merchants, makers of programmes *Art Attack* and *It's A Mystery*, will be following up the mysterious sightings for a new children's television programme.

Mystery of the moors

Andy Roberts, 84 Elland Road, Brighouse, HD6 2QR, tel: 721993

ON Monday March 24 a number of people reported seeing an unusual aerial phenomenon above the North Peak District/South Yorkshire Moors centred on the Marjorie Hill area of the Howden Moors.

A gamekeeper heard a loud explosion near the Dewentwater reservoirs and more than 100 police, several mountain rescue teams and a police helicopter were called out to search the area for what was variously described as a plane in trouble, a bright hovering light or a UFO.

I am collating other reports from this event in this region during the evening of March 24, between 8-10.30pm.

UFO Debate Goes To 'Court'

Malcolm Robinson, founder of Strange Phenomena Investigations, Scotland, made a television courtroom appearance in an attempt to prove UFOs are a reality

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From Barry Wigmore
in Los Angeles

HEAVEN'S Gate cult members visited America's most famous UFO site just days before their mass suicide to look for the spaceship that would take them to immortality.

The followers of guru Marshall Applewhite spent a night UFO-spotting on a road named the ET Highway next to a US Defence Department testing site in the Nevada desert, where more UFOs have been spotted than anywhere else in the world.

There were no sightings and they returned to their mansion in Rancho Santa Fe, California.

The UFO visit was part of a bizarre month-long odyssey that took cult members from casinos in Las Vegas to drug dens across the Mexican border. Details of the journeys were meticulously logged in a ledger found at the cult's headquarters.

The book shows that the cult originally set aside £1,200 for the trips, but spent much more.

They stayed in Las Vegas, watched shows and gambled. They also drove to the Mexican border town of Tijuana. Police believe this is where they bought the phenobarbital pills they took to commit suicide.

Their final outing, exactly a week before their 39 purple-shrouded bodies were discovered, was to the cinema to see the British ~~Sci-Fi~~ **And Lies.**

In the court audience were many professional and amateur astronomers including Professor Archie Roy of Glasgow University. Clearly the opposition was of high standing and the view that UFOs are a non reality was to be presented with academic vigour.

Mr Robinson's supporters for the motion that UFOs were a reality were made up primarily of UFO witnesses which also included Scotland's most famous 'UFO abductees' Garry Wood and Colin Wright, and also SPI members including Billy Devlin.

The stage was set then for a heated debate. Could UFOlogy prove its point, or would it fail miserably as the astronomers tore it to shreds? Well the scene was set, the gloves were on, it was time to do battle.

Mr Robinson then took the floor and spoke to the jury about close proximity UFO sightings, radar visual sightings and the fact that the sheer volume and weight of 'Impressive UFO cases' were growing each year. He asked the jury to consider this, and also to remember the fact that this was a truly global phenomena of immense importance.

The hushed court listened intently as Mr Robinson delivered his speech after which it was the turn of Stuart Campbell to present his case.

Mr Campbell asked the jury to consider that there was no concrete evidence to prove aliens or UFOs were visiting this planet, and that the whole of UFOlogy could be explained away as having natural explanations from temperature inversion layers to mirages.

His plea over, it was then the turn of the court audience to voice their

opinion on the matter.

The arguments swung from left to right as both sets of believers and non believers aired their views. Brian McMullan, lead guitarist with Glasgow UFO rock band CE IV, was not being put off by the explanations being given from the other side of the courtroom, and he made a scathing attack on Campbell for supporting them.

Soon the TV courtroom was filled with the noise of hot debate. The commercial break arrived giving some time for emotions to be cooled. Resuming the debate, one astronomer stated angrily that no astronomer had ever witnessed a UFO, however it was pointed out that Professor Clyde Tombaugh who discovered Pluto had done so.

During the course of this 'live' TV debate, the viewers were asked to phone in with their own views on the matter, did they believe in UFOs? Had they seen one?

The presenter then asked Garry Wood to inform the jury and watching TV audience about his own UFO abduction. Garry delivered an account of his experience which was backed up by his friend Colin Wright who also shared this same abduction.

The sceptics continued to press home their point that UFOs were a non reality and could be explained away. At which point Malcolm Robinson came in and said to one sceptic "Have you ever actually sat down and studied the UFO data" to which he replied "No."

The debate raged on and tempers were now becoming a bit frayed. All too soon though, the programme was coming to an end, and both Mr Robinson and Mr Campbell were

asked to give a 45 second summing up of their case to the jury.

Campbell continued to stress the point that UFOs were all misidentifications of ordinary mundane objects, while as Robinson stressed the need to "Examine the evidence for oneself, to look and search for the UFO data which was there in abundance."

Then it was time for the jury to deliver their verdict. What would it be?

The courtroom was hushed as the jury foreman was asked to give its verdict, which was, "We the jury find the case for the reality of the UFO phenomenon, proved by 9 votes to 3." This verdict was greeted with ecstatic applause by the supporters of UFOlogy, whilst the amateur and professional astronomers and UFO sceptic Professor Archie Roy sat in silence.

Malcolm Robinson stated after the programme, "This victory for UFOlogy was made all the more sweeter knowing that we were up against strong opposition who were not ordinary members of the public as

such, but professional and amateur astronomers. So for the first time in British television history, the case for UFOs was 'Proven.' But wait, there is more.

Grampian television were snowed under by telephone calls from members of the public who also believed there was a case to be answered. A staggering 86% of the public felt strongly that UFOs were a reality.

So UFOlogy scored a victory which was celebrated back at the hotel into the wee small hours by members of SPI and also English UFOlogist Eric Morri, who was flown up by Grampian to participate.

The platform for the reality of UFOs was taken on and won that night, the fight now goes on to show the world that they must now look at this subject with serious eyes and recognise the importance of UFOlogy.

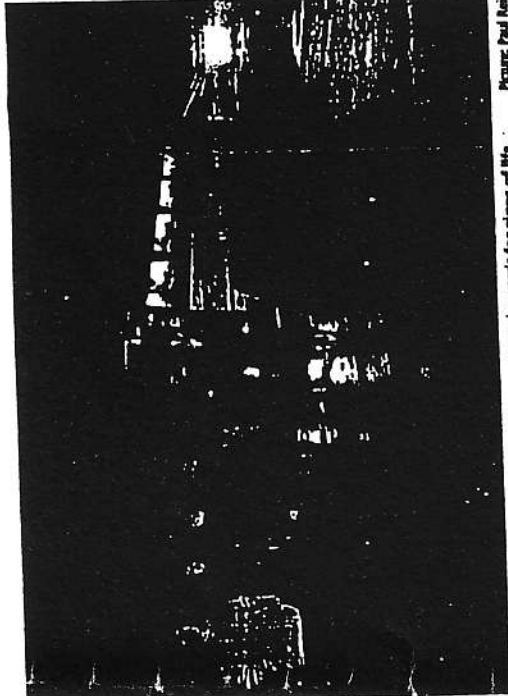
New cases are emerging every day, and we can only hope that the ridicule that this subject has endured throughout the years will finally be put to rest. It was that night, and boy did victory taste sweet!"

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A return bus ticket to the West Lothian triangle

The little green men failed to show, as did the flying saucers, but the testimonies of the other people on the Bonnybridge UFO tour almost had Barry Didcock convinced of their existence

HE stood entranced as the white disc floated first away from the bus towards him, eventually coming to rest on the flat surface. It glowed with a weird luminescence, tapering away towards a point in the distance. It was a strange, disc-like object, the terrain under his feet was red and dimpled. Around him the air crackled with the noise of something that sounded almost like music, rhythmic yet peculiarly irregular.



Picture: Paul Reid

PARANORMAL investigators have identified a new UFO hotspot in Scotland - the St Andrews golf course. UFO expert Malcolm Robinson said which soared through the skies about the historic course's fairways. He said he had received many calls from people reporting strange shapes and lights in the sky above the home of golf.

There is a bar of the Centre for Contemporary Arts in Glasgow. Mission to take the CCA's much-awaited UFO Tour of Bonnybridge, which forms part of its ongoing series of events dedicated to the mysteries of the universe.

Strange sightings: passengers on the UFO tour gaze skywards for signs of life.

Next step is Falkirk, where the bus is to pick up Councillor Billy Buchanan. A controversial figure who has championed the West Lothian Triangle theory. Unfortunately he falls to show. Must have been abducted, quips Robinson.

more likely answer. So at last the bus moves on to Bonnybridge itself. And drives right through it, naturally stopping to allow us to get off for a spot of skywatching at a place to which Robinson has recently taken a German film crew in the hope they could catch a UFO on the film. They didn't, just as we see nothing more unusual than a few passing cars whose occupants stare in amazement at the bedraggled puniers enjoying a cigarette in the rain. The place has a haunting atmosphere, however, and as talk turns to the subject in hand one man confides that he himself has seen a UFO. Ten years ago, however, over Glasgow. Like Wood, he is slightly embarrassed by the whole affair and simply wants to get on. However, James, a multi-cann, is more open. He too has seen UFOs and admits to being a "hard believer, but he says it is Gerry Wood's embarrassment which con-

sole man, he takes the microphone and asks us colours to the postcard we drew around Glasgow's late run-up traffic. "There is no denying that there is something unusual being glimpsed in the skies of the world. On-on, right on, Zee-speak around. As if he has read my mind, Robinson then launches into a spiel about the need for sceptics to examine the facts before dismissing the UFO theories outright. He has good reasons to do so, he says, and he mocks his obsession. There are but a few who are really into it, but is particularly happy to return to the message across, he comments.

Carry Wood, our other guest speaker for the evening is not so forthcoming. His tale of the abduction by aliens of himself and his friend Colin Wright is also well documented, though he is biter about it. Robinson outlines the story, but it is Wood's own account which is the most chilling. "It reminds me of something I read in a magazine. My sense of reality and what normal life is all about has changed some. Whether you buy the UFO story or not, meaning Wood and hearing that sort of testimony makes you realise that something happened to him that night. And now, far from coming over all evangelical about it, he just wants some answers. Second pre-conception blow.

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