

from Vol. 17 to Vol. 24, I am hoping that those of our American readers who live around the San Francisco-Sacramento-Davis areas of California will perhaps kindly be good enough to make contact with Ms Keehn in order to see whether they can assist by lending the early FSRs.

I do not have the time available at present to run through our lists and see precisely who our readers are in those parts. But two other long-standing FSR readers who I am sure might be able to help and whose names at once spring to mind are of course Ann Druffel (257 Sycamore Glen, Pasadena, CA 91105) and Jan Eric Herr (of 6250 1/2 Stanley Avenue, San Diego, CA 92115).

Anyway I am sure that if all these good friends can come up with an INDEX TO FSR, they will deserve the warmest and sincerest thanks of all of us. I know what a pesky job it is, trying to be FSR Editor without an index! — G.C.

Reader's support

Dear Sir, — I am writing to renew my subscription for your magazine. I would like to thank you for my first year of FSRs, and to say that I enjoyed every page, which was well investigated. And I would like to say that it is a most knowledgeable magazine, and that I hope you will keep up the good work!

Yours sincerely,
Robert Simpson,
13D Yeaman's Court,
Lochee, Dundee DD2 3UR,
Scotland.
February 1991.

Dear Mr Creighton, — I am delighted to enclose my cheque for ongoing subscription to FSR.

Flying Saucer Review is consistently excellent, wide-ranging, fearless, and certainly thought-provoking, and deserves to be much more widely read than seems to be the case at present. Those of us who know of its fine standards of reporting happily spread the word: but too often, sadly, it tends to fall upon deaf ears. Well — *nil desperandum!* Periodicals that are away ahead of their time get such a re-

sponse from the public!

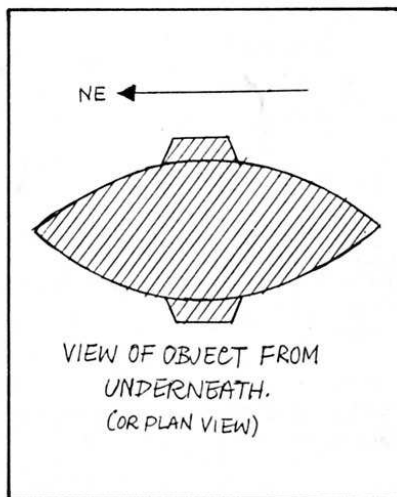
Keep up the marvellous work you are doing, and be assured of my continuing support and good wishes.

Yours faithfully,
Mrs. Gillian Bull,
"Abbeycourt",
Abbeylands,
Onchan,
Isle of Man.
February 3, 1990.

An Interesting Sighting in Southern Scotland

Dear Mr Creighton, — As you can see by my address, I live in a fairly isolated area in the Scottish borders. I am an artist, living in a small cottage by the loch-side with my eleven-year old son.

One Saturday morning during August 1990, around 8.00 a.m., I looked out of the Velux window above my bed in our attic bedroom and saw a totally silent craft flying overhead. It was a beautiful morning, with hardly a birdsong to disturb the peace.



The object flying over looked a bit like a rugby ball with pointed ends and stubby wings on either side at the mid-position. Everything seemed totally normal except for this odd vehicle, and I had to try hard not to rationalize the object away as being a balloon or airship of some kind.

However, there was no wind to

drive it along on its steady course, and no engine noise.

I must emphasise that the loch is incredibly quiet (except at "lambing-time") and any noise seems intrusive. We are however on a training route for *Tornado* and *Jaguar* pilots, which fact helps me to gauge the height and speed of the vehicle I saw, although it is of course difficult when there is nothing to relate to except sky.

My son was awake and watching the craft too, and we agree that it seemed to be flying at about 400 ft. in a north-easterly direction at perhaps 70 m.p.h.

Because I somehow couldn't accept the strangeness of this vehicle and was determined not to create a fanciful 'UFO', I stopped watching, but my son, who was looking out of another window, further along in the roof of the cottage, kept on following it with his eyes.

On being distracted by me he looked away, however, and by the time that he looked back at it (a matter of seconds) the object had gone! He is a bright boy, and maintains that the craft, on the course it was following and at the speed at which it was travelling, could not have passed behind the hills around the loch (—with which I agree—) and he therefore feels that it simply *disappeared*.

The craft was a pale greenish/grey colour, had no visible markings of any kind, made no sound, had no visible means of propulsion, left no vapour trail or exhaust smoke, and moved at a constant speed in a totally 'unhurried' manner.

There were no lights visible or windows that we could see, and no cabin underneath as in an airship. (By the way, I have seen quite a number of advertising balloons and airships, and this wasn't one of those. For a start, such airships are usually very noisy!)

I hope this letter will be of interest to you, and would like to thank you for all your work in producing FSR.

Yours sincerely,
John Hay,
Summerhope Cottage,
St. Mary's Loch,
Selkirk TD7 5LH,
Scotland.
January 30, 1991.

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

By a clumsy oversight, which is deeply regretted, the author of the article in FSR 36/1, *Physiological Effects And The Unidentified Flying Object Phenomena: UFOMD*, Dr Richard C. Niemtzow, MD, PhD, was described as being an officer in the U.S. Air Force Medical Service. Readers of *Flying Saucer Review* will, it is sincerely to be hoped, have no difficulty in perceiving that such an attribution is not possible, and that consequently the medical paper in question has absolutely nothing to do, in any way whatsoever, with the U.S. Air Force or with the U.S. Air Force Medical Service, and is to be viewed simply as the outcome of a personal hobby pursued for over twenty years past.

Dr Niemtzow nevertheless seems inclined to persist in these private studies, and even to be liable to produce further papers for FSR on the same theme, and he states that he looks forward to receiving informative communications from any of our readers, directed to him — privately of course — at this address:—

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