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**WHERE HAVE WE HEARD OF
THIS SHAPED FACE BEFORE?**

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Military report UFO from Kuuskajaskari

Reijo Sjögren

I SUBMIT to *FSR Case Histories* one of our Finnish UFO reports. It is not in any way unusual compared with other UFO reports from all over the world. However, this one is unique in that it is the first official UFO report obtained from the Finnish military authorities in black and white.

The report is filed with the military records at Kuuskajaskari and I managed to obtain details of it from the Commanding Officer.

Three of the principal witnesses were Simo Jouhilampi, Antero Alim and Matti Elonen. All were in military service and after the incident they were separated from each other and each then gave an account of his observations.

The reports given here are only those of Guard-Gunner Simo Jouhilampi and the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Pentti Hänninen, since it would be needless

to repeat the same words over again. The reports have been abridged where military secrets are touched upon, but the cuts do not affect the observation data.

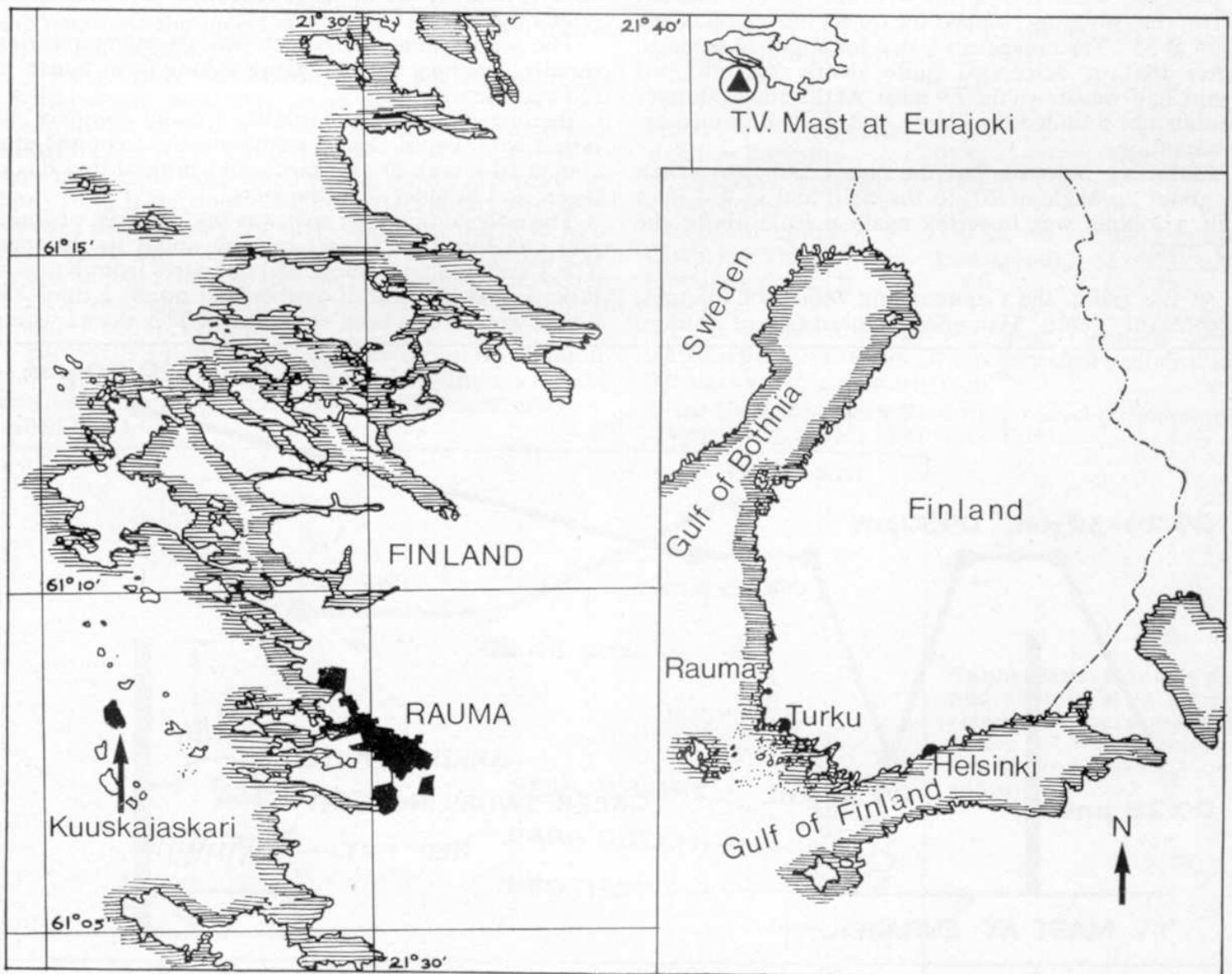
Guard-Gunner Jouhilampi's Report

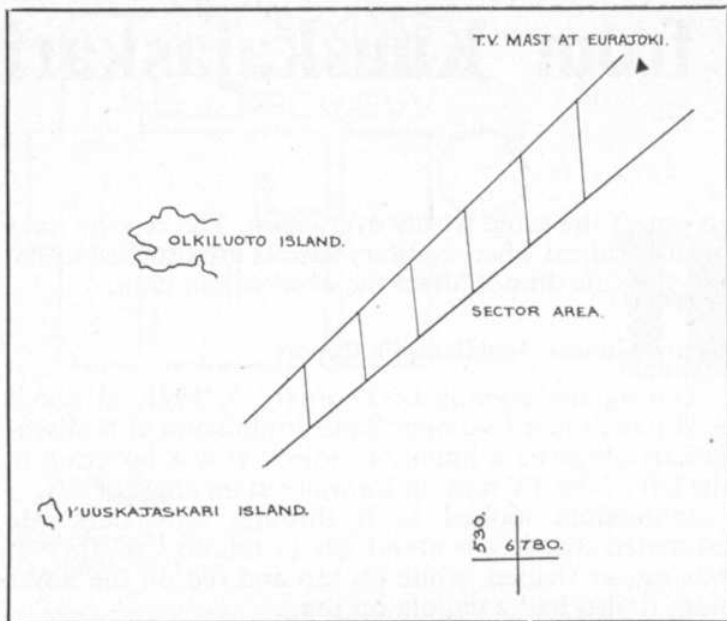
During the evening of February 3, 1971, at about 9.28 p.m., Guard-Gunner Simo Jouhilampi at Kuuskajaskari observed a luminous object. It was hovering to the left of the TV mast at Eurajoki at an angle of 48° .

Jouhilampi looked at it through binoculars. He estimated that it was about 20v (a thumb's width).* It was saucer-shaped, white on top and red on the lower side; it also had a cupola on top.

The object, which was by then hovering a little over

* We regret we do not know the significance of the "v" unit of measurement.—EDITOR.





The sector of the UFO's movements

the TV mast, began to change its lights from white to green. The green light twinkled at a rate of about 1 pulse per second, and this went on for one minute. When the twinkling stopped the object moved on to the right at 55° . The movement lasted for about 15 seconds. After that, it descended quite swiftly and stopped again, half-way down the TV mast. At this stage, Gunner Jouhilampi sounded the alarm, and then continued his observation.

Jouhilampi noticed that the object had now arisen to about an angle of 70° to the right and in less than half a minute was hovering again a little above the TV mast.

* * * * *

At this point, the Commanding Officer of the unit, Lieutenant Pentti Hänninen, Guard-Officer Antero

Alim and Guard-Gunner Matti Elonen followed the flight of the object. It was moving off to the right away from the TV mast and stopping for periods of some 15 seconds to 3 minutes. Between the halts in movement it was going horizontally and rapidly, the time of the movement changing from 5 seconds to 10 seconds. At 9.55 p.m. the strange object disappeared from sight.

The Commanding Officer's Statement

About 9.35 p.m. on Friday, February 3, 1971, I received a telephone call at home from the guard-gunner of Kuuskajaskari.

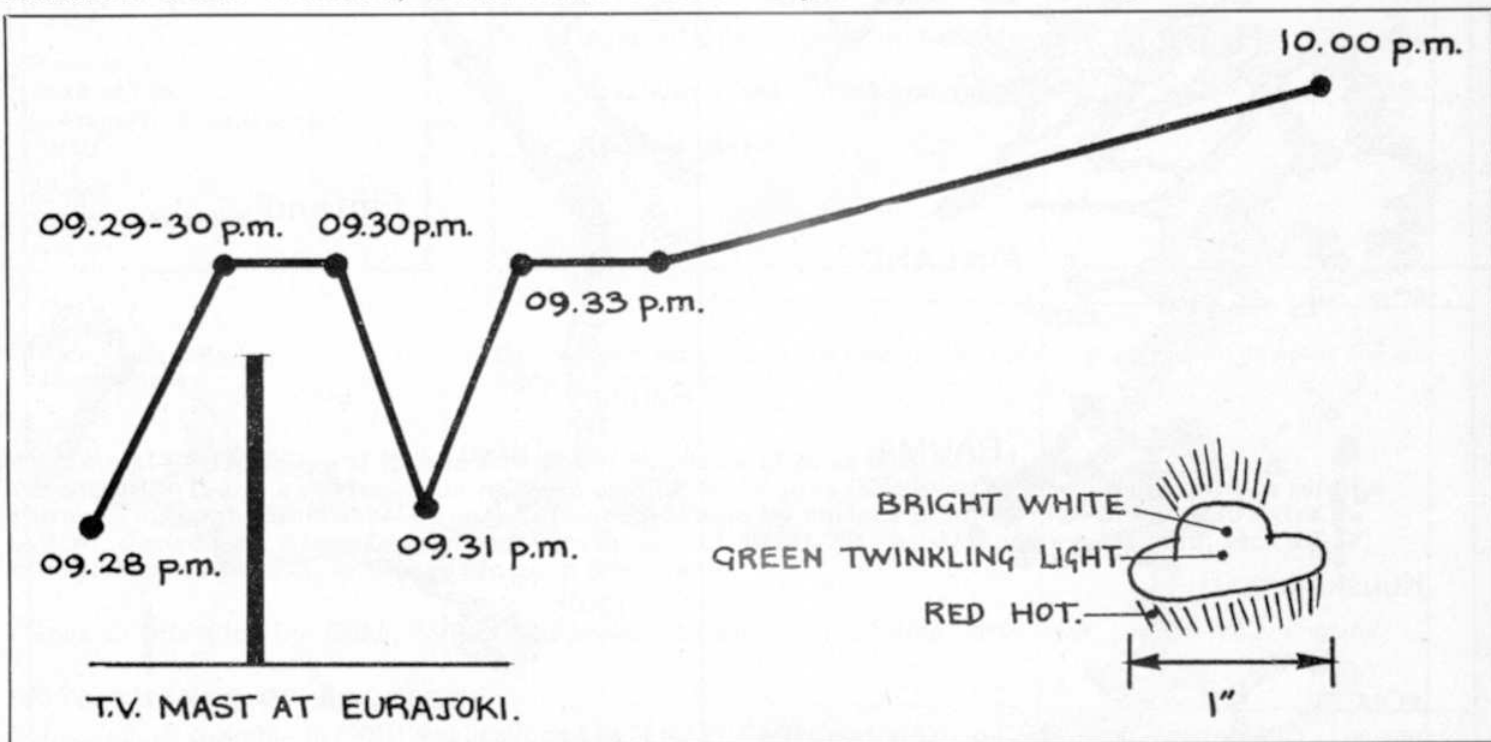
Gunner Jouhilampi notified me of a strange light phenomenon in the sky. I went outside, and not seeing anything unusual returned home. I called the marine guards and asked for more details about the phenomenon, the direction, altitude and so on. On getting the information I went back towards the sea and saw it—an object over the TV mast of Eurajoki.

The object moved in jerks; it stopped and returned to the place it started from. The flight altitude was changing. This unusual manner of motion riveted my attention. The movement was completely different compared with that of a helicopter or an aeroplane. I am certain of this, because my military education also included a pilot's training.

The whole time the object was changing position rapidly, stopping and changing colour from bluish to red and then white.

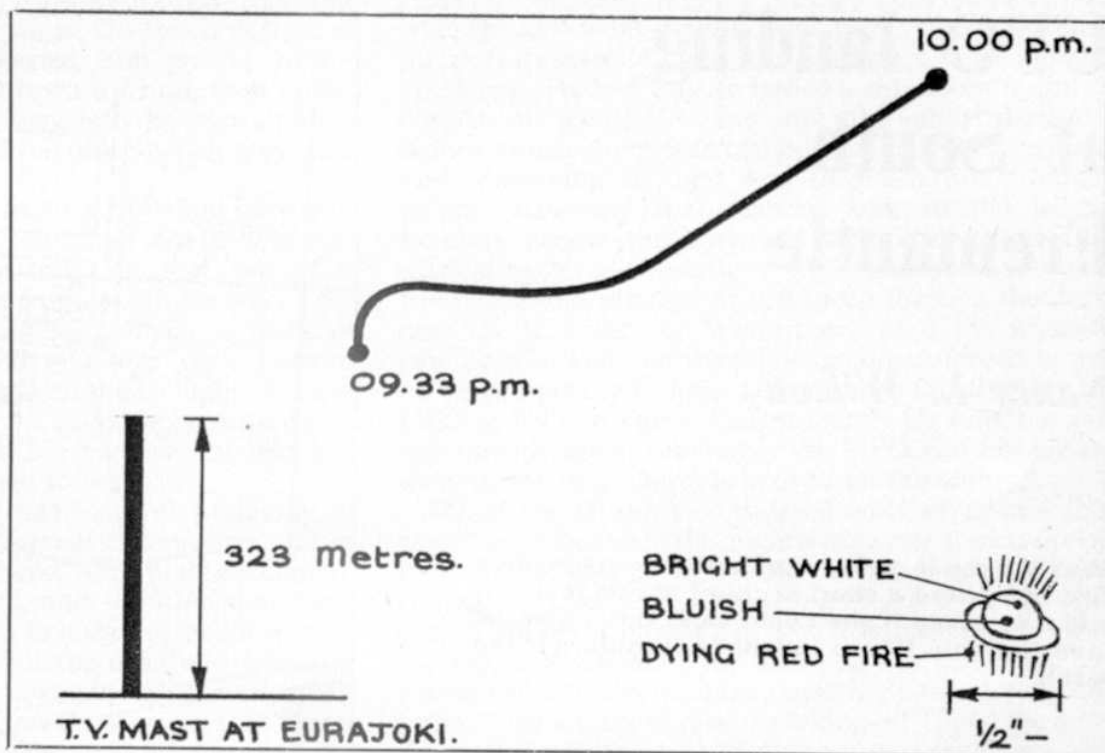
Because of the good visibility I could compare the object with a spot clearly visible on the terrain. I also compared it with bright stars, and I noticed that it was larger and brighter than the stars.

The only comparison spot was the TV mast of Eurajoki and therefore I can't be sure about its distance. The TV mast stands about 25 kilometres from Kuuskajaskari, and if I take it as the fixed point, I think the object would have been very near it. Therefore I would



The movement of the UFO, and its shape, according to Gunner Jouhilampi

Guard-Officer Antero Alim's plan of the UFO's movement together with his sketch.



estimate that the object was about 400 to 600 metres above the ground.

What it really was I don't know, but supposing the object were a helicopter or an aeroplane, so far as I could see the movement was not normal compared with the aforementioned aircraft. Only a few foreign prototype aeroplanes† can stand still in the air and move up and down. If the object had been an ordinary aircraft—which I dare not say for sure—the noise ought to have been heard one way or another at Kuuskajaskari. Of course, I could suppose that the object was the reflection from a headlight. But the sharp definition of this object does not support this theory.

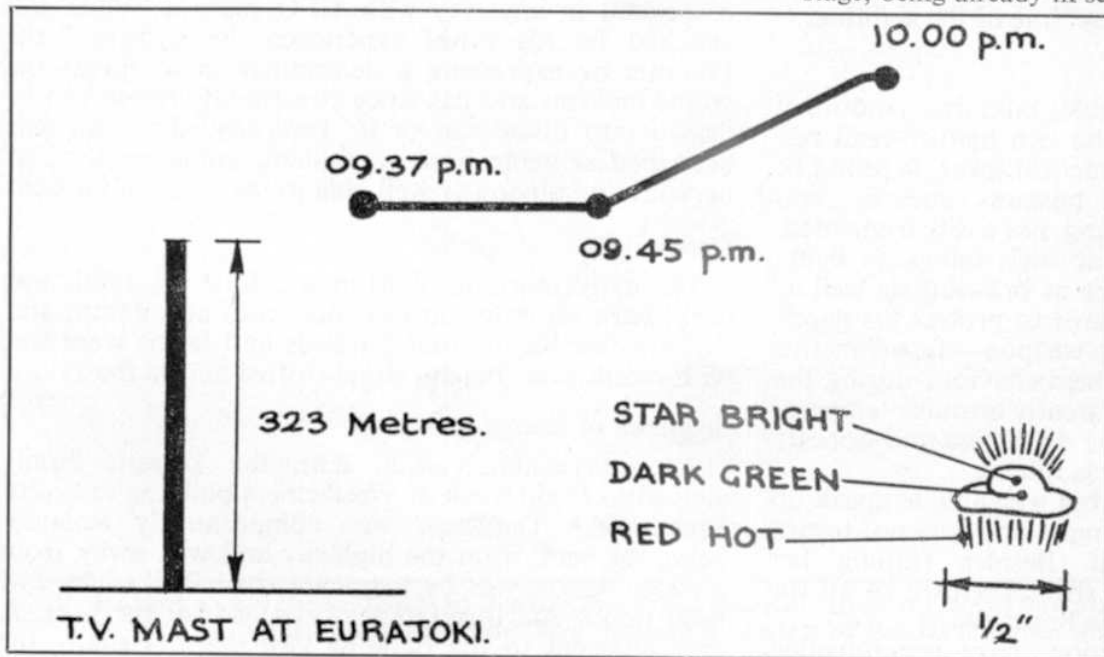
Personally I don't believe the theory. In my opinion, the object was reminiscent of information we have received from other countries, a phenomenon which is called UFO.

Weather report from the Kuuskajaskari meteorological station on February 3, 1971:

	8 p.m.	11 p.m.
Dry thermometer	-2.6	-3.2
Humidity thermometer	-2.8	-3.2
Relative humidity	97%	100%
Atmospheric pressure	1008.9	1012.6
Cloud cover	2/8	7/8
Altitude of clouds	550 metres	550 metres
Quality of clouds	Low clouds	Low clouds
Humidity point	-3.0	-3.3
Visibility	25 kilometres	25 kilometres

Even though the weather report mentions clouds between 9.30 and 10 p.m., it was very clear visibility, and the stars were very clearly seen.

† The Hawker-Siddeley *Harrier* is far beyond the prototype stage, being already in service.—EDITOR.



Gunner Matti Elonen's plan and sketch. It is emphasized that these drawings were all made independently and without consultation.

UFO landing at South Fremantle

Nancy L. Wilson

Miss Wilson is a reader of both our magazines. She submitted a short account of this incident and was asked if she could carry out a detailed investigation. Her excellent contribution is the result

IN the early hours of a cold, dark, winter's morning in 1970, five Western Australians met with a UFO experience which they will long remember. Of these people, four constituted a young family, with whom I have spoken at length, while the fifth, a nightwatchman, has preferred to remain anonymous and uninvolved.

Witnesses

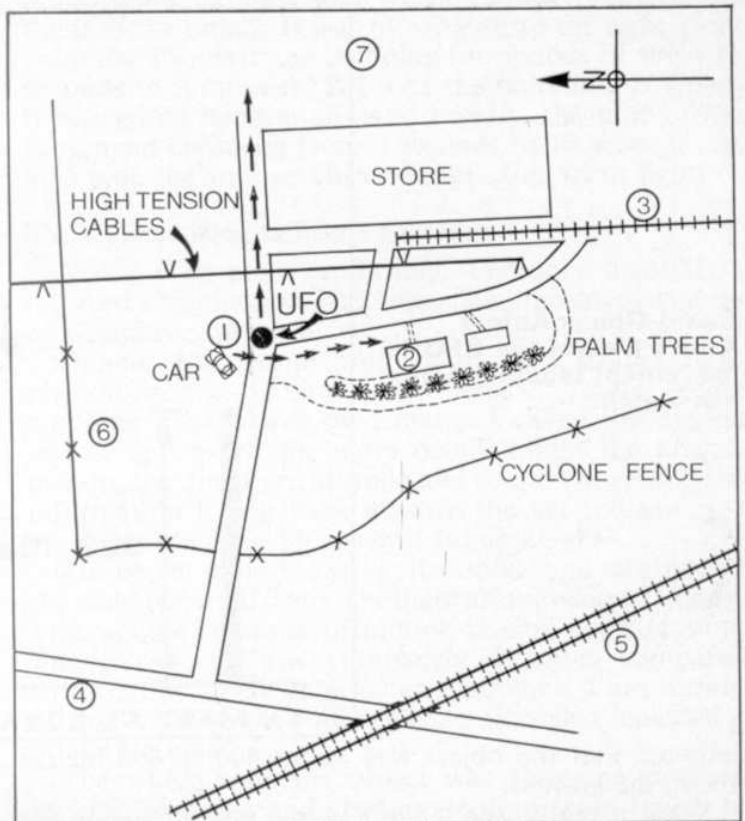
The Durant family, who live at 12 Goneril Way, Coolbellup (an outer suburb of Perth), consists of:

- Vernon Durant, a contract cleaner who runs his own business,
 - Wendy, his wife, who helps with the business,
 - Robert and Carol, their children, who were aged 6 and 5 years respectively at the time of the sighting.
- An un-named nightwatchman.

Vernon Durant is an excitable, talkative, emotional and aggressive young man who can neither read nor write. He is a self-confessed practical joker, is proud of his illiteracy coupled with business success, and describes himself as highly-strung, not easily frightened, and one who always jeered at such things as flying saucers. He has had experience at brawling as well as boxing, from which he has learnt to protect his hands by making use of the nearest weapon—an instinctive reaction which is relevant to his behaviour during the UFO incident. Despite his apparently unstable temperament, Vern has a very credible directness and honesty both about himself and towards others.

Wendy is quiet and retiring but well able to speak up for herself firmly and convincingly. She does not regard herself as highly emotional. Besides helping her husband actively on the job, she takes care of all the paper work connected with the business.

The children, from babyhood, have accompanied



KEY:
1. Position of night watchman. 2. Office. 3. Private railway. 4. South terrace. 5. Main line railway. 6. & 7. Sand hills.

their parents to work at night and are accustomed to sleeping soundly in the car parked outside the place of work. They know the location of toilets and are quite used to finding their own way there and back in the dark without alarm or any disturbance to their parents.

Of the nightwatchman I have only the Durants' description. He works for a prominent night patrol firm and, no doubt in view of the character requirements of his job, had no intention of risking it by being associated in any way with UFO reports. While still shocked by his novel experience, he surprised the Durants by expressing a determination to forget the whole incident and has since consistently refused to be drawn into discussion of it. Typically, this man was described as being burly, confident, unflustered, never nervous and obviously well able to take care of himself.

Conditions

The early morning of Monday, June 16, 1970, was dark, with no moon in evidence, cold and damp, and "with a fair bit of wind." Roads and lawns were wet with recent rain. Patchy cloud drifted across the sky.

Sequence of Events

At approximately 3.30 a.m. the Durant family arrived to begin work at Wesfarmers building in South Fremantle.¹ The area was comparatively isolated, being set back from the highway and well away from houses. Access was by a private road flanked by low sand dunes and through a locked gate to the parking area adjacent to the building (see map). Usually the