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This Newsletter is dedicated primarily to our Library. Since the beginning of the Society in 1951, the Committee has understood that the first line of attack or defence in UFO matters is the thorough knowledge of the subject. To this effect a library was established now consisting of a few hundred books and several hundred other UFO publications. Not only literature with positive views on flying saucers was assembled but also that of negative attitudes. In addition, there are references on other subjects pertaining to ufology, some of them of philosophical and speculative nature. As a whole, a spirit of broadmindedness and intellectual freedom can be felt permeating through the collection. Although the list of pure UFO books is not completed, never-the-less it contains all fundamental and classical works. (See the catalogue on the end pages).

Thanks to our devoted librarian, Mr. Mike Duggan, any new UFO book is purchased and the old, the missing ones are searched after for acquisition. It is thus anticipated that in the very near future, our library will contain practically any UFO reference ever published. One of the greatest assets that our library possesses, being one of the oldest UFO Societies in the world, is the collection of literally thousands of overseas bulletins and newsletters accumulated through years of our relationship with over 120 UFO groups and personalities. Steps were undertaken to have these bound so as to become available to members in volumes. Furthermore, any foreign magazines or journals are now open for subscription through our tireless secretary, Mr. W. E. Moser, recently appointed to this effect. Through the same contact also, books with limited circulation may be ordered.

In view of all these efforts and considerable financial engagements by the society, it is expected from our members that they use these facilities to the fullest extent and thus build up their knowledge on the subject of utmost interest and importance.

Professor Condon's Report on Colorado University UFO Investigation has now been released to the public. It has been published by the New York Times in a paper back form of 965 pages under the title "Scientific Study of Unidentified Objects" and sells at the price of \$1.95US. At the same time, another book entitled "UFOS? Yes!" also resulting from the Colorado Project but antagonising the Project's findings, has been released. The authors, Dr. Saunders and Dr. Harkins, former members of the Colorado Investigation team, have in this work meticulously explained where Condon's committee went wrong and why it came to erroneous conclusions. Both these books are extremely valuable contributions to the understanding of the UFO problem and are a "must" for any UFO student. Several copies of each have been ordered by UFOIC and will join the library.

Many of the news items in our Newsletters are received from overseas by direct communication or via magazines published by particular societies. UFOIC Editorial Committee has only its own discretion as a guide to the validity of such information. It is therefore regretted that an item appearing in our last Newsletter and referring to an alleged murder by a UFO crew in New Zealand, has since been proven a hoax. This story appearing on our pages 2 and 3 with a sub-heading "Strange Death in New Zealand" and supposedly reported by a certain Amos Miller, has been taken from a United Kingdom Publication which in turn has reprinted it from a Canadian monthly, "Midnight". The Canadian magazine had, during two consecutive months in 1968, published other stories of deaths caused by UFOs, one allegedly in New Zealand and the other in Australia. The Australian case, at Borroloola on the Barkley Tablelands in the Northern Territory has been thoroughly investigated by UFOIC and found that no evidence exists to the credibility of the story. Similarly, enquiries were made as to the case in New Zealand again failing to confirm any facts to our satisfaction. Unless further information to the contrary is received in the future, for both cases, our editorial committee must reserve respective judgement. To avoid any future misconceptions in regard to sources of information in our articles, this publication will from now on always quote the original reference.

WORLD SCENE

UFOs FOLLOW PLANES IN FLORIDA

On 27th November last year, the pilots of two small planes claimed to have been followed by a number of unidentified oval objects for a distance of some thirty miles. One of the pilots, Robert Holder, said the objects looked like bright moving lights. The other pilot, L. P. Duplantis was more explicit in the information which he gave to the press. He said that the four objects were flying an echelon about a quarter of a mile behind his plane. One was in the lead and the others stacked to the right. The flight characteristics were most unusual. He said one of the objects lowered three legs in telescopic fashion and descended near a swampy area 20 miles west of Melbourne's Cape Kennedy Regional Airport. This area is a "restricted U.S. Airforce bombing range". Duplantis' passenger also noticed the objects - two over Lake Cypress and four, which glowed a bright red and appeared to be disc-shaped. The

passenger, whose name was Zachinni, and who is a student at Florida Air Academy, claimed that he saw the object land but did not spot any landing gear. He got the impression that the object streaked away after hovering near the landing area.

(Credit: Condensed from A.P.R.O. Bulletin 11-12/68)

ANGEL'S HAIR IN CANADA

A farmer was inspecting buildings on his farm in Ste. Anne, Manitoba at about 4 p.m. on September 18, 1968, when he looked up and saw an oval object moving at an angle of 45° to the horizon. The strange disc seemed to be about five miles away, at an altitude of 2500 feet. Seen for about ten seconds, it moved north-west to south-west. The farmer was unable to estimate the object's speed. As it moved from left to right, however, the man observed a second object moving in an identical path directly behind the first disc. And as these two moved away to the right a third became visible. All three were placed an equal distance apart and were travelling in the same direction with the same velocity and altitude. The formation of three UFOs could have been covered by a grapefruit held at arm's length. There was no sound and the objects did not reflect light, nor were they self-illuminating. Their colour was a dull metallic grey. But most interest of all the details, the objects appeared to expel a white "fuzzy" substance from the top. The farmer told CAPRO's representative, Mr. Roger Letourneau, that this substance rose above the first two objects, forming an arc between them. And despite their speed, wind resistance did not seem to affect the shape of the arc, which remained stable. Some of the material appeared to be floating down to the ground. The third disc was meanwhile also giving off the same substance, but according to the farmer, this was cascading down the sides of the UFO. The material was emitted "just like popcorn, popping from a corn popper". Although shaken by the experience, the farmer managed to shout out to his wife nearby, but by the time she arrived outside, the objects themselves had disappeared although a large cloud of the white substance could be seen floating down from the sky. It eventually settled on buildings and power lines on the farmer's property and on surrounding crops. CAPRO's representative arrived on the following day and despite a fall of rain earlier, managed to secure samples of the substance for his research purposes. Other specimens were sent to APRO in Tucson, USA, and also to Dr. Allen Ynek. CAPRO conducted its own analysis through the University of Manitoba and some interesting results were obtained. Examined by an infra-red spectroscope, the substance was shown to be of cellulose nature. All fibres were of a uniform 1/200 th. millimeter diameter. Further tests showed that the "angel hair" was rayon fibre coated with a gummy substance, but a check was made with the Depts. of Forestry and Agriculture to see if it was a crop-protection material, as the University specialists thought this was a possibility. The Departments were entirely unfamiliar with the strands. The material was not the chemical crop protector suggested. No further information is available at the present time, but it is interesting to note in passing that certain forms of cellulose are used in military propellents and explosive compounds.

(Credit: CAPRO 11-12/68)

UFO CONVENTION IN ENGLAND

On Sunday, August 17, 1969 there will be a National Space & UFO Convention in the grounds of Woburn Abbey with a number of prominent speakers on various UFO and kindred matters. It is anticipated that the large majority of UFO Groups in the United Kingdom will participate. The whole event should receive full Press and TV coverage. A number of films will be shown and societies will show their exhibits. Woburn Abbey is the home of the Duke of Bedford, who has opened his stately home for many years to various societies.

Considering endeavours in many countries to bring various UFO Societies together, it is most regrettable that Australian groups cannot realise such a necessity and have a similar conference in Canberra this year as they did in 1968.

COASTGUARD REPORTS ON UFOs FROM ISLE OF WIGHT

Two separate coastguard stations reported and recorded "an unidentified light in the sky" on Sunday, February 2, 1969 at 2308 hours to 2315 hours. Mr. Stan Lence, auxiliary coastguard at Brook, one of the stations, said that when he saw "was not a star, not a planet, and not an aircraft .." He himself had been alerted towards the object when Mr. Ken Newnham, the auxiliary coastguard on duty at nearby Atherfield telephoned to ask whether observers at Brook could see "a peculiar bright light in the sky?" Mr. Lence was unsure to start with as to what the object was, but Mr. Newnham assured him that it was not a mere star. Mr. Lence then looked at the light through glasses and both men took bearings on it. It seemed to be greeny-white at first and give times larger than a bright star. Its altitude was approximately 2000 feet up and it was resident above the Bournemouth-Swanage area. It suddenly became bright red and then kept changing colour. Mr. Lence said that it was visible for nine minutes. At first the object was on a bearing of 270 degrees, but it altered to 280° at about the speed of an aeroplane". Then "it went off over the horizon at a colossal speed ... it would have made those rockets you see on television appear as if they were

standing still." The object was circular in shape, becoming ovoid. When its top lights were switched off, it appeared saucer-shaped.

Another coastguard, off-duty at the time, Mr. William Langford, saw the light from his home and was so impressed that he called his wife, and the wife of the coastguard-in-charge, Mrs. Hatton. Mr. Langford was inclined to dismiss the object as a planet seen under unusual atmospheric conditions. Mr. Hatton, alerted to the object, was not so sure. He went down to the station after observing the object and wrote in the log book, "an unidentified light in the sky ..."

(Credit: Isle of Wight UFO Investigation Society. February, 1969.)

A.P.R.O. ANNOUNCES SCIENTIFIC UFO AWARD

A.P.R.O. which ranks in status with N.I.C.A.P. in the United States, has recently established The Olavo T. Fontes Memorial Fund, (named after A.P.R.O.'s late Brazilian representative) which will sponsor an annual UFO research award. This will be granted to any person or persons, of any background or nationality, who is considered to have done outstanding work in the UFO field. All work to be considered for the award is to be sent to A.P.R.O.'s headquarters and will be judged by a board consisting of Dr. J. Allen Hynek, and other members of the scientific community yet to be chosen. This year entries will be accepted until 'mid '69' and may be written on any field of the UFO subject and in any language.

UFO OVER CHORLEYWOOD, ENGLAND

A number of people watched an unusual light in the sky over Chorleywood on May 7, 1968. Mr. G. A. Lines, one of the first onlookers described it as slow-moving and glowing. He saw it around about ten o'clock. "It seemed that some aircraft were buzzing it and I saw a searchlight", he said. "It was definitely something very strange -- like a ball of fire ... my wife saw it too."

Just after ten o'clock, Mr. David Krausbaar of Orchard Drive, was watching television when he saw the UFO through the window." It was a bright orange light about the size of an electric light bulb, like a little sun", he commented afterwards. He was able to follow its movements for 10 minutes from the garden before it disappeared in a northerly direction. His wife, Regina, and two other friends also saw it, from outside the house. It appeared rather like a burning aircraft, but there was no sound whatever, Mr. Krausbaar, who is a scientist by profession, was told by Rickmansworth police that the object was probably a meteor, but he was not satisfied with their explanation.

(Credit: South Hertz. UFO Investigation Group Journal 1/69)

REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA - MULTI WITNESS SIGHTING

On February 4th last year, many people in Redlands, California, saw their first UFO. Policeman Albert Tetzlaff, since deceased, watched the object which was emblazoned with red lights, hovering over a nearby house. It moved upwards, returned to its original position and remained there. A school girl, Linda Linton, Mr. & Mrs. G. Wirz, school-teacher neighbours of the Tetzlaffs, and Mrs. J. Munoz, all said they saw the same object and confirmed what Mr. Tetzlaff had described. "In appearance the thing was very large, flat on the bottom and domed on the top. There were strands of red, white and green lights and the interior of the dome appeared to be lighted ... altitude was about 300 feet." Four professors from the University of Redlands investigated the case: Dr. Philip Seff, John Sanderson, Reinhold Krantz and John Brownfield. These four were in touch with the Colorado Project which eventually sent its own researchers to the site. No results were made public, and the Committee's recently published report (which UFOIC's editorial staff has not yet obtained) may contain further insights into the case.

(Credit: Capro)

AUSTRALIAN SCENE

GROUP OF UFOs over ARMADALE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

At 2.45 p.m on 22nd March, 1969, Colin Herbertson, (13), Peter Smith (14) and eight other boys were playing cricket in Gwynne Park, Armadale, a suburb of Perth, W.A., when Colin's twelve year old brother Alex saw a flash of silver in the sky. He alerted his mates and they looked north west of the town to where an oval-shaped silver object and six smaller black ones hovered high above the smoke of a bush fire. Suddenly the objects began to circle, veer off, circle again, then come to a dead stop. The boys watched fascinated, then fearful, as they realised that these were not aeroplanes. After manouvering for about half an hour the seven mysterious discs moved quickly across the horizon towards the coast. Still frightened, but also excited by the event, the boys rushed to report to appropriate authorities.

But this was not to be the end of the incident for at 7 p.m. on the same evening Pam Nelson (15) of Lake Road, Kelmscott was feeding her horse, when she was startled by a big red light with an irradescant green glow hovering around it, in the western sky, in the vicinity of Jandakot airport. It moved quickly from north to south, hovered, then moved sharply north

again. "It was definitely not a plane or helicopter. I was terribly frightened and ran inside to get my seventeen year old sister Anna, and my mother" Pam later told a reporter.

Anna then took up the story: "We looked at it through binoculars and could see then, that what we thought was a big red light was actually six smaller ones and the green glow all round them. They were going on and off then dimming. Suddenly at about 7.30 the lights went out and I glimpsed a circular silver object where the lights had been. I saw it only for a few seconds, but from its position the red lights would have been arranged in two rows of three".

A spokesman for the weather office at Jandakot airport said balloons had been released at 1.15 p.m. but would have been well clear of the area at the time of both sightings. Apart from the time factors he admitted that the description of the objects did not fit those of the balloons. Also, an officer in charge of flying operations at RAAF Pearce said that trainee pilots had taken part in local flying throughout the day and evening but none of the aircraft would have been in the area of the reported sightings.

Various official theories such as rubbish being picked up by the updraught of the bushfire and swept into the air; a glow from cinders reflecting from a cloud, and other such explanations will not convince the thirteen people who saw the phenomenon, that they were all experiencing mass hysteria.

CLEARLY DEFINED DISC OVER SYDNEY

On the evening of 12th March, 1969, Mrs. Trude Baumann of Bellevue Hill, Sydney, alighted from the bus and walked home. Suddenly her attention was caught by a large, brightly shining, yellow-golden object silently moving from west to east in the cloudless evening sky. The object appeared larger than a plane, was elliptical and had a cupola and must have been flying in a tilted position for the shape was irregular elliptic and the cupola was seen slightly out of centre. In its course, watched for two to three minutes, the object disappeared behind the rooftops, then reappeared over the clearing and again disappeared behind silhouettes of the houses. Mrs. Baumann perplexed by the sighting looked frantically up and down the road for any other witnesses possibly observing the strange object. The road, however, was deserted. From her home she contacted the Sydney Observatory but they could not give any explanation. She rang the Sydney Morning Herald whose spokesman said that although the Apollo 9 was in orbit this object could not be associated with a satellite. There were no other reports of a similar sighting in the Sydney area that evening.

WAS IT A UFO?

A report has been received from Mr. V. Grimley of Wagga relating to a strange experience of his personal friend early in February 1968. Accordingly on that occasion, his friend with a companion were parked in a car at 11 p.m. on the side of a country road outside Temora, N.S.W. At an instant, they saw a bright light moving slowly along behind a row of trees bordering the road. As it drew abreast, two rows of lights were revealed, one row in a curve at the top and one row in a curve at the bottom. It was apparently an object probably 25 feet long, with a string of lights running from end to end. The distance between each individual light in the rows was about 4 ft. while the distance between the top and bottom rows was about 7 ft. Although watched from a distance of 40 yards and for 20 secs. no definite shape of the object could be discerned. It moved very slowly, to the ground at a height of 60 ft. with complete silence. The first thought of the witnesses was that the object may be a plane in an emergency landing as the airport was only a mile away, but when they left the car to see what was happening, the object was gone. Subsequent investigation revealed that there was no landing that night for it is wellknown that the airport has no night landing facilities and if such a case may arise the townspeople are asked to line cars up and beam the lights on the strip. In due course the news of the strange events spread around the district, and subsequently a man came forward and claimed that he too had seen a similar object a few months earlier in the same area.

ANOTHER SAUCER NEST?

On the morning of 16th April, 1969, Mr. T. J. Heffernan, a share farmer of Bungawalabin about 15 miles south of Lismore in northern New South Wales, was inspecting his property on horseback. At an instant he noticed among the saccaline crop (a fodder grain, growing to 9ft in height) a flattened area about 16 by 20 ft. with two clearly distinguishable circular patches. The rest of the crop was not damaged. No signs of footprints were seen and also fences were intact. In this area the stalks were broken at ground level and lying in a north to south direction. The whole scene appeared as if something had landed, travelled along the ground for a few yards, stopped, travelled again and finally taken off. Since this incident happened on Mr. Ian L. Robinson's property, and he is a Member of the Federal Parliament, it is expected that the whole matter will be much more officially investigated than it would be in other cases. Mr. Robinson, himself, is of the opinion that something came in from the air to squash the crop and was not a cyclone or wind as some people suggested. It is interesting to note that similar imprints have been found during the last few years

in localities such as Bankstown and Cairns and particularly in Tully, Australia's most famous case, when a flying saucer was seen by Mr. G. Pedley taking off the such a nest.

UFOIC NEWS AND FORTHCOMING EVENTS

7th MARCH SOCIAL

Many new members were among the forty who attended the Social held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lindtner in Strathfield. Vice President of the UFOIC, Mr. Dutton, gave an interesting, informative lecture on "Gravity" amply illustrated by detailed drawings and tables. Lively discussion followed and many of those present for the first time had an opportunity to hear controversial issues debated. After the buffet supper provided by the Ladies' Committee, the Lucky Door and Guessing Competition tickets were drawn; the former won by P. Horowitz and the latter by Mrs. Matasin. Many thanks to our host and hostess for their hospitality.

JUNIORS MEETING of 15th MARCH & 19th APRIL

At the March meeting attended by 12 members a policy was discussed of how to improve reporting of UFO sightings and evaluation of data. To this effect a thorough review of all natural phenomena was carried out usually mistaken for UFOs.

At the April meeting we welcomed 8 new members and a total attendance of 18. To familiarise the newcomers with the subject a run through of major classical UFO cases was made, including some from ancient history. A thorough analysis of the Ezechiel experience was made based on the recently published article in a USA magazine. The meeting developed in stimulating discussion involving some surprising ideas from young brains.

1st APRIL GENERAL MEETING

Sixty people attended the lecture by Dr. Johnston, Sen. Lecturer, Dept. of Astronomy, Uni. of Sydney, presenting the theme "Theory of Relativity and Space Travel". It was delightful to listen to Dr. Johnson explaining complicated concepts in symplified form and making step by step the theory understood. In reference to space travel with speeds close to the speed of light, it was mathematically demonstrated that the time factor is a variant and independent from our static concept. Accordingly our future astronauts would be able to cover astronomical distances in relatively much shorter time than presently conceived. By the same principle other cosmic civilisations might visit us at the present time. It was also pointed out by the lecturer that the relativity is not merely a hypothesis but an actual fact demonstrable in a laboratory. Lively discussion followed and numerous questions were answered. The meeting concluded at 10.30 p.m.

MEMBERS MEETING, FRIDAY, 2nd MAY, 1969.

Our thanks go to Mr. & Mrs. Vandervord for opening their home to our members and friends. The official part of the evening started with a historical film made in 1926, the first animated cartoon-film ever produced. Although the film was interesting from the point of view of production, its choice for this occasion was not very fortunate. Subsequent playing of a record recently received from Canada and featuring 16 eye-witness accounts of UFO-sightings made the highlight of the evening. This record was sent to Australia by Prof. Edwards, University of British Columbia and made available to us through generosity of Mrs. Sylvia Sutton of Melbourne. The record contained some old and several new-classical UFO cases. We also heard Mr. Wightman reporting his UFO sighting in 1966 on which occasion he took special photos. The meeting concluded at midnight after a generous buffet kindly provided by our hostess and other members. SEE for the next Social in previous Newsletter.

UFOIC - of WORLD RENOWN

Many new members may be interested to learn that the UFOIC is wellknown and respected throughout the world for its scientific approach in research to the UFO phenomenon. Each month brings increasing numbers of requests for information, Newsletters, Reviews and articles, from overseas societies, professional men and individual ufologists. The largest volume of mail comes from Britain, Canada, U.S.A., New Zealand, Denmark and Germany followed closely by Sweden, Mexico, Belgium and Russia. In fact, UFOIC is in touch with 50 countries and the latest batch of correspondence brought news from Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia and Hong Kong. We are fortunate to have within the Society, multi-linguists who translate letters and articles, thus keeping us up-to-date with events and trends in global ufology. Praise for the quality and information contained in our Review has been received from all countries and it ranks with the best UFO publications in the world. The Newsletter is also gaining in popularity, with the result that each month over 150 are posted overseas in addition to the 600 distributed within Australia.

OVERSEAS PUBLICATIONS

The announcement in the last issue of the Newsletter regarding overseas publications brought astonishing response, not only from members in N.S.W., but also from other states and New Zealand. Main publications available at present: SPACELINK, UK. (4 times year) 50¢ posted

40¢ counter, Annual \$2. FLYING SAUCER REVIEW, UK (6 times year) 60¢ copy over counter, Annual \$3.60, posted \$4. SAUCER NEWS, U.S.A. publisher Grey Barker (Excellent publication) \$1 copy. MUFORG-Bulletin, Liverpool, U.K. 15¢ copy, Annual \$1.20 posted. Prices for other publications from USA and Canada on application to the Secretary, UFOIC, P.O. Box E170, St. James. Sydney. 2000.

MEMBERSHIP FEES - DUE JANUARY 1st of EACH YEAR.

All members are asked to pay Regular Membership \$4 - Juniors, Students and Senior Citizens \$2 per year, and may be sent to Hon. Membership Secretary, Mrs. J. Van der vord, P.O. Box E170, St. James. Sydney. 2000. The society depends on receiving the fees when due, to defray expenses for printing Newsletters, Reviews and the ever increasing postage costs and incidentals that every organisation has to meet.

OBITUARY

On November 10, 1968, Mr. Burge, founder and first secretary of our sister Society - Tasmanian UFOIC passed away at a comparatively early age. His sudden loss was felt keenly by all members, as his enthusiasm and tireless work contributed greatly to the present success of the Tasmanian group. He is survived by a sister, Mr. J. Bigwood - Secretary of TUFOIC, to whom our committee expressed their deepest sympathy at the time.

MR. MICHAEL HERVEY whose book "UFOs over the Southern Hemisphere" is due to be released in June of this year, has also been commissioned to write a book on paranormal phenomena. The author contacted us with a wish that he would greatly appreciate hearing from any of our readers who have some personal experience in the field. All correspondence will be treated as confidential and no names will be used unless by permission of the person concerned. Please contact MR. HERVEY, 5 DICK STREET, HENLEY. N.S.W. 2111.

UFO BADGES

These are still available from the secretary at 75¢ each. Please contact if you require any.

UFO KIT

There has been a splendid response from overseas and most Australian states for the miniature polariser and spectroscope developed by our committee member, Dr. Herbison-Evans. A dozen kits were acquired by UFO researchers and fans in the United States recognising this gadget as a scientific tool for UFO evaluation - as well as being convenient to carry in the pocket, wallet etc. The kit is obtainable from UFOIC at price of 55¢ posted in Australia and overseas 60¢.

SCIENCE, THE PUBLIC AND THE UFO

This is the title of a new book by Arthur Bray, an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy and a researcher for many years into the UFO Phenomenon. In this excellent publication, he outlines all facts connected with the problem, going back to an historical sighting in 222 BC; gives scientific and philisophical aspects; thoughts on various means of propulsion of space vehicles; attitudes of governments towards UFO research and much more data in an effort to try and bring the solution of UFOs nearer to a conclusion. An impressive list of Canadian UFO sightings, information hitherto unknown in Australia, can doubtless be considered an outstanding contribution for future references. It is fascinating reading from start to finish and may be obtained by contacting our Hon. Sec. UFOIC, Mr. W. Moser, P.O. Box E170, St. James, Sydney. 2000. A well-bound paperback (\$3.00) or a hardcover edition (\$6.00) may be ordered now, but there will be a few weeks delay in delivery as they must come from the author in Canada.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Members are informed that arrangements were made for another tour of the Sydney Observatory on July or August (Mondays), About 15 people could be included and anyone interested should be in touch with our Secretary, Mr. Moser, immediately.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw the attention of our readers to the statement which appeared in the social section of the last issue. "Mr. W. Moser will now be acting as General Secretary" this should have read "...is General Secretary." Mr. Moser, in fact, has had this office for over three years.

PENFRIENDS

Occasionally some of our younger members enquire re UFO Fans in overseas countries. This time, however, we were approached by a member of BUFORA (The Federation of U.K. UFO Groups) for contacts here in Australia. He is Mr. John M. West and would any of our readers who are interested in the matter, please write to him directly at 52 Julian Road, Northfields, London W.5.