

They're here now 'SAUCERS' LANDED IN FILES

CANBERRA. Wednesday.—Flying saucer plans have been discovered here—in the Commonwealth Chief Patents Office.

The plans have caused a sensation in Canberra scientific and aeronautical circles.

They are mostly overseas patents, and have been lying in pigeon-holes with dozens of tons of other patents for more than 10 years.

Some specialists believe that recent experiments with them overseas, probably in the United

FRENCH inventor Henri Coanda planned this "flying saucer" and patented it in Australia in 1936. On paper, he housed the motor in the stem hanging from the saucer and hoped that this would be lifted from gas jets projecting over its upper surface.

States, may be the answer to the reports of flying saucers over America.

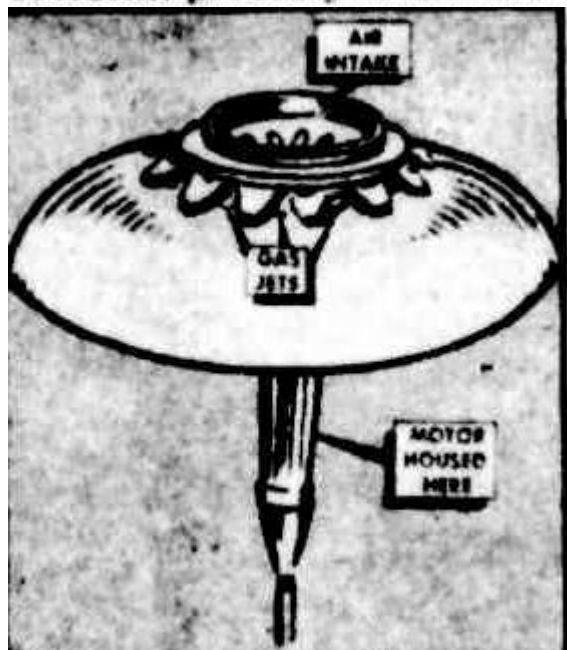
Experts who have examined the four patents, which date back to 1930, say they all embody the same fundamental principle, and that if developed they might well produce a practical aircraft identical with the saucer.

First applicant for a patent was an Australian, Mr. Charles Edmund Johnson (November, 1930), of Hill Street, West Hobart. Others came from Japan, France, and the United States.

Depended on jets

Illustrations accompanying the plans show large saucer-like objects deepest in the middle and tailing out towards the edges.

Success of the inventions depended on the development of jet engines.



FRENCH inventor Henri