

Tully.

Extract from
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'SAUCER' TESTS AT UNIVERSITY

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BRISBANE, Mon. — Queensland University physicists will test samples from "flying saucer nest" at Tully.

FLATTENED grass and reeds from the nests will be tested for radiation.

The tests are similar to those conducted by the U.S. Navy.

The U.S. tests showed grass from around the nests had a radiation count of 100 a second compared with a normal count of one a second.

They also showed the roots of the grass had been charged.

Meanwhile, a youth at Katanning, Western Australia, has reported a brightly lit, saucer-shaped object hovering over the town.

A Queensland University laboratory assistant, Mr. S. Seers, said the university tests would disclose if the Tully sightings were conventional aircraft.

Mr. Seers is also president of the Flying Saucer Research Bureau.

Not helicopter

He said grass from Tully nests would arrive at the university tomorrow morning.

Tests should be completed by the afternoon.

A message from Canberra this morning said the Tully nests could have been caused by the landing of helicopters.

A spokesman for a Brisbane helicopter company said today a helicopter would not make a nest like the Tully ones.

"A helicopter's rotor might flatten the grass but it would spring up again and wouldn't die," he said

"It is conceivable that a hovercraft could cause the flattened area but not a helicopter."

No hovercraft are known to be in the Tully area.

At KATANNING, Lee Marshall, 21, said the flying object had a revolving top like a lighthouse.

It made a noise like swarming bees and disappeared after two hours.