

RURAL YOUTH **U.F.O's.**

The public relations officer for the Flying Saucer (U.F.O.) Society (Mr. Colin Norris) was guest speaker at the last meeting of the Victor Harbour Rural Youth Club.

Mr. Norris said that many U.F.O. sightings could be explained as natural phenomenon but as many as 10 per cent cannot be explained.

Mr. Kevin O'Connell, of Bordertown, holidaying at Victor Harbour, said that just before Christmas when he was reaping his crop of oats he noticed four large circular patches (three were 10 ft. across and the other 16 ft.) where the oats had been neatly plaited in an anti-clockwise direction flat against the ground. The oats immediately around

immediately around these patches were in perfect condition and had not been disturbed.

RAAF personnel and the police forensic squad investigated the area but were unable to offer a natural explanation.

While at Victor Harbour Mr. Norris interviewed two youths who had seen a blue and orange object in the sky around midnight on Jan-

uary 18. It was also seen near the Bluff by locals and visitors about the same time.

Some flying saucers have been known to land, Mr. Norris said. In the event of a person discovering one there are four general rules to observe:

Never approach with a
gun or any other weapon

gun or any other weapon,
always be friendly.

Do not approach too
close because they give
off a radiation that will
cause sickness.

Don't touch the air-
craft as they are highly
electrically charged.

Do not panic. It is
when persons panic that
accidents occur, such as
the typical incident of
people driving fast from
the scene to get away
from the area.
