

# Another 'Flying Saucer nest' found in District

Yet another "flying saucer nest" has been discovered in the Port Neill-Tumby Bay area.

The latest find was discovered by Mr. Brian Bray on his property 14 miles north of Tumby Bay.

The circular scoop in the ground is not far from the Bray homestead and the Lincoln Highway and is also not far from similar marks found in recent years.

The mark is of the now well known "spun tyre" type with a centre undisturbed.

It was probably made some time ago as sand apparently ejected from the mark in its creation has blown back into the scoop.

Beneath this soft sand the ground is compacted hard. From the centre of the "nest" to its rim measures 7 feet 7 inches.

## LARGER

The mark is larger than the Tooligie Hill "nest" dis-

the Tooligie Hill "nest" discovered by Mr. Robert Habner in December 1971 (see inset photograph).

Three other nests are known to have been found near Mr. Bray's property.

In April three years ago Mr. Ray Swaffer and his father Trevor were ploughing at night and both drove over a "nest."

In about April or May 1973 Mr. Geaffrey Carr found a "nest" on a hillside on his property. It was

noticeable because new grass grew around and in the ring but not on the scoop.

He estimated the mark to have been ten to 12 feet in diameter and said nothing grew on it throughout the year.

#### SAW LIGHTS

Mr. Carr said he mentioned the mark to his neighbour, the late Mr. Ken Ware, who said that some time earlier he had gone outside late one night to care for a sick animal and had seen lights in the vicinity of the mark

ity of the mark.

After returning inside his home he heard a whirring noise.

It has also been reported that a mark was created in a crop on the property of Mr. Alan Pollard who is currently away on holiday.

Mr. Bray said that the crop had been scorched and that the outside of the circular scorch mark cut the crop lower to the ground, leaving the crop higher in the centre.

Samples of soil from the Bray "nest" have been sent to the Public Relations Officer of the Australian Flying Saucer Research Society (Mr. Colin Norris) in Adelaide for analysis.

He said he felt the word "nest" to describe such markings was inept as it gave the impression of being created by a large bird.

**"EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL"**

"If there is no explanation for the marks it can only be assumed they were created

assumed they were created by an extra-terrestrial machine," Mr. Norris said.

"A tangible object has made the marks in landing or possibly taking samples

"As I predicted after the Tooligie Hill report, flying saucer sightings have increased in Australia.

"These circular markings are found throughout the world and measure from 12 ft 6 in to 19 ft 6 in across.

"During harvesting this year, a circular mark was discovered in a grain field at Warooka on York Peninsula.

"The public should become familiar with flying saucers and not be afraid if they see them.

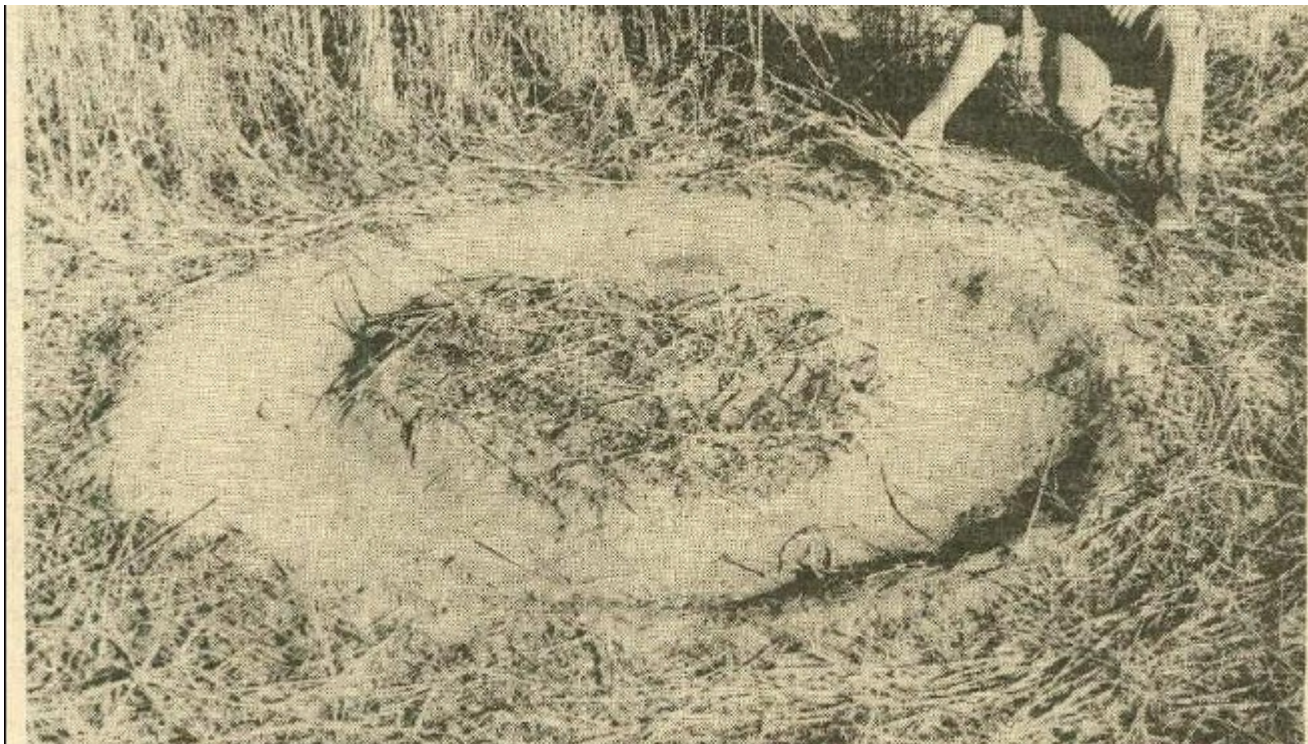
"They should study them and make an accurate report of the sighting."

In the Port Lincoln district, Mr. Fred Hockaday has volunteered to represent the AFSRS and sightings should be reported to him on Port Lincoln 821270.



● Wind has eroded the edges of this "flying saucer nest" but its centre mound and outer ridge are still definable. Mr. Brian Bray (centre) holds a tape measure while Mr. Fred Hockaday outlines the circumference of the nest. Mr. Claude Bray (left) and Mr. Geoff Bray (right) look on.





● The Tooligie Hill "flying saucer nest." This photograph was taken in December 1971 on the property of Mr. Robert Habner (pictured). The "nest" is smaller than the Bray "nest" with a larger centre.