



Fig 3. Photo by Yoriaki Tsuda, May 9, 1982.

3. At 6.00 p.m. on September 1, 1984, the six-year-old girl Nao Nishimoto is claimed to have seen an "Adamski-type scout-craft" hovering at a height of only a few metres from the ground and at a distance of some 25m. from her. She is reported to have said that it had a large dome, with four port-holes, and "a small golden ball on the top which was very dazzling". She said the size of the craft was equivalent to the size of a standard six- or eight-mat room in a Japanese traditional house.

When subsequently shown a photograph of "Adamski's famous alleged "scout-craft" she confirmed that what she had seen was identical except, she said, for the thick "coil" on the dome, which was absent on the machine seen by her.

She claimed that a being, described by her as "a boy with long golden hair", was looking out through one of the port-holes and that he smiled and waved to her with his left hand.

THE BOOKS OF CAPT. BRUCE L. CATHIE

Over the years, no doubt as many of our readers have done, we have heard a good deal about the writings of Captain Cathie, who, before retiring from flying (he now has several enterprises, including his own publishing company, which he runs "as a hobby") was a *Fokker Friendship* Captain with the National Airways Corporation of New Zealand.

Of his books, I had read *Harmonic 33* (pub. in 1968 by A.H. and A.W. Reed, Auckland, N.Z.) and *UFOs And Anti-Gravity* (Strawberry Hill Press, San Francisco, 1971 — in collaboration with Peter N. Temm). One finds also reference here and there in the literature to another book by him called *Harmonic 695* (but it seems this may possibly be an alternative title for *UFOs And Anti-Gravity?*).

On our *Mail Bag* page in FSR 30/1 (1984) we published a letter from reader Mrs Joan Amos about Captain Cathie's latest work, *The Bridge To Infinity: Harmonic 371244* (Quark Enterprises & Brookfield Press, Auckland, N.Z., 1983) and we subsequently asked Captain Cathie to be good enough to send us a copy, which he very kindly did.

Finding the book abstruse and incomprehensible, we passed it on for examination and evaluation by FSR's most highly qualified Consultant in matters of both general Science and Mathematics.

From this authority we have now received a report to the effect that he does not know quite what to make of Capt. Cathie's work, as it is "not mathematical, but numerological", and only incidentally to do with our