

F OUT OF THE COLD PRE-DAWN OF ORTONVILLE, MINNESOTA, Marlan Hewitt, National Guardsman and milk truck driver, braked to a screaming halt in the parking area in front of an all-night Cafe. He always stops there for breakfast. Everyone ran to the windows, wiped off the frost and looked out. They saw it was Marlan, and that was unusual. Marlan Hewitt never hot rodded his truck.

He entered the Theatre of Seasons Cafe, at Hilltop, Minn., visibly shaken and breathless, shouting to the night attendant to come outside. Jim Scherer, the youthful attendant, complied, and looked where Hewitt pointed. There, in the eastern sky, was a bright moving object, too bright and too big for a star. Scherer was frightened: he could see windows in it:

By that time others in the cafe had come outside to look. They were members of a hunting party which included Don Olson, editor of the Marshall, Minn., Messenger, Jack Hiller, Marshall theatre operator, Carl Olson, of Minneapolis, and two members of the Ortonville Independent staff, Dick Olson and L. A. Kaercher, who later gave the story front page in their paper. The members of the hunting party were too late to see much of the object. By that time all that could be seen was what looked like a brilliant star, alone in the sky, traveling eastward. The object had a touch of yellow haze just below or adjoining it, they said, adding it was brighter than a star, oscillated up and down, but not horizontally.

Back inside the cafe the hunters crowded around Hewitt, now calmed somewhat, as he nervously ate breakfast. He had first seen the thing about 1 a.m. near Pelican Rapids. His curiosity was piqued, but at first he thought little about it, beyond noticing it. Soon, however, his calm demeanor changed to fear. **IT WAS FOLLOWING HIS TRUCK!**

He slowed down, rolled down his window and observed the thing. It must have been a thousand feet in the air, about a half mile away from the road. And it had windows in it! Near Graceville he pulled off the road to get a better look. It was saucer shaped, grey in color and of tremendous size. If it were on the ground he was sure it would cover an acre of land. Around the top he could see individual lights.

He cut his lights, and when he did the object turned red suddenly, then sped away and upward. But it was still visible all the way to Ortonville where he encountered the other witnesses.

A later check with Hewitt disclosed that the object had reappeared after he left the cafe, and followed him until he arrived at Milbank, 11 or 12 miles to the west.

What was it? Checks with a nearby airfield and the Associated Press failed to reveal any further information. Further interviews with Hewitt also disclosed that he had again turned out his lights and that it again darted away, only that time he saw some smoke coming from it.

Other nearby citizens had also seen things. Mrs. B. C. Herberg of Breardsley said she and her son saw a dirigible-like object over their farm home on November 11th, four days before Hewitt's sighting. At nearby Mankato 200 residents saw an aerial object two hours after the Ortonville story was phoned to the paper, but it was identified as a weather balloon.

EARLIER IN THE YEAR a saucer had chased a 57-year-old man for six miles, near Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. William Corbett, a cattleman driving his truck from Hamilton to Tavistock to trade it in on a newer model, spotted a bright object in the sky. About that time his truck broke down, and he got out. As he emerged from the truck he "noticed a strong white light emerging from a large hub 900 feet in the air. I got scared and started to run, and it followed me."

WHILE SOME BRAVE SOULS were fraternizing with occupants of flying saucers, many other witnesses were just plain scared at them. A huge cigar-shaped object, which swooped to within 50 yards of Harry J. Sturdevant, 66-year-old Trenton, N. J. watchman on a Freeway construction project, shook him so badly he applied to the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau for disability benefits.

It was the horrible, noxious odor, which the huge red object gave off, that was responsible for the impairment of his swallowing and his senses of touch and taste, he claimed, though it might well have been fright alone. Medical treatment restored his swallowing power in a few days, accompanied with the return of his other senses.

He was standing on the bank of the Delaware, at an extension of the East-West Freeway, where he was employed, when the object, which he estimated to be 60 to 100 feet long, passed over his head, then disappeared. The foul odor was accompanied by loud hissing sounds.

Last reports had it that compensation had been awarded by authorities, but that Sturdevant's employer, involved in the payments, was appealing the case. Thanks to the following for investigating above reports: M. L. Ward, Paul Lash, Lee Munsick, Gene Duplantier, E. H. Borden and others.

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF FANTASTIC UNIVERSE Science Fiction magazine is quite saucery, includes article, "The Truth Is Fantastic," an account of the Bender shush-up, and an excellent "Introduction to Ufology" by naturalist Ivan Sanderson. Someone takes a crack at saucer authors in the same issue, all in good fun, in an article, "How to be a Saucer Author," and Harlan Ellison presents a wonderful piece of fiction about saucers: "Invasion." Next month the Sci-Fizine will present a saucer report by members of Civilian Saucer Intelligence, NYC.

SERIOUS DOUBT HAS BEEN CAST ON THE "CONTACT" STORY told by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menger, of Flemington, N. J., and reported in our Nov. 15 BULLETIN. An article in the Dec. 15 issue of the CSI NEWSLETTER (Civilian Saucer Intelligence, NYC) pooh-poohs the story and points out that the Polaroid snapshots Menger exhibited, and which were subsequently published in Geo. Van Tassel's PROCEEDINGS OF THE COLLEGE OF UNIVERSAL WISDOM, were real snapshots, all right, but that they were snapshots OF PAINTINGS WHICH ILLUSTRATED SAUCERY SCENES. Menger, incidentally, is a sign painter.

Menger's experiences began early in life, according to the article, when at the age of ten he met a beautiful girl, with long blond hair and clad in translucent ski pajamas, in a clearing. Later it developed the girl was a spacewoman, when Menger met her again recently and learned she was 500 years old. Among other claims by Menger is that the Star of Bethlehem was a flying saucer, and that the Virgin Mary was a spacewoman.

From Lonzo Dove, formerly astronomical consultant for the now closed International Flying Saucer Bureau, comes confirmatory reports regarding the photographs. "Howard Menger will make a better living back in his job of sign painting, unless his brushwork photography fools more people than I hope it does." We wish we had room to print the entire report by Dove, although it is rather dry and technical. Having had no opportunity to investigate the Menger claims personally, we just report the opinions, for benefit of the record.

REPORT FROM MEXICO (By Rose Phillips, of Interplanetary Relations, Detroit): "I have just come from a week's visit with George Adamski, and first of all want to mention the films he has of the two large space craft hovering high in the sky with one of our biggest jets flying up toward it (See Nov. 15 BULLETIN -- ED.). It's a good piece of film and it looks like the space craft is at least 30 times larger than our biggest jet. Also on the same strip of color film is a shot of two smaller space craft moving across the sky. Adamski also got a night shot of a saucer pulsating in color, from orange to orange-red, and it is a beautiful sight!

"Recently I visited Buck Nelson and he has an article from the American Magazine titled, "The President's Caller." The thing sounds authentic to me. It's a story written by a Washington Correspondent of a space visitor calling on the president. Though written as fiction, I wonder if there might not be more truth to it than the casual reader would realize. Buck Nelson told me he was contacted by radio on the night of Nov. 7th, the night "Mon-Ka" was supposed to appear over Los Angeles, and that a space brother called "Bucky" told him the space craft were indeed over Los Angeles that night, but that the Air Force prevented them from appearing (Nelson told another correspondent that "Mon-Ka" and his fellow spacemen tried to land at his farm, when prevented from doing so over L.A., but that the Air Force was over his place also. 'It sounded just like war,' he said. Among other things Nelson reported recently: That he had driven The Three Men out of his house at the point of a rifle, and that the space

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people were often nude while visiting him -- Ed.).

"George Adamski says that he knew, and said to as many people as he could contact, that there would be no message given by the space people on Nov. 7th.

"I find it true that the Mexican government is free with saucer news. I am bringing home an article and picture taken from the Mexican papers about a good saucer sighting and contact here in Mexico, and people do talk about and read these stories which are written up very generously."

SO MANY READERS REQUESTED that we supply copies of George H. Williamson's TELONIC RESEARCH BULLETIN carrying his article, "The Silence Group," partly reprinted in the Nov. 15th BULLETIN, that we obtained a supply. Send 50¢ and we will postpay a copy to you. This is the article in which Williamson comes out rather boldly against an organization he terms "The International Bankers." We now know what Williamson's plans are, and by the next issue can probably print the information (We've been asked to hold up until next month). We can tell you that he is NOT going to Mexico, but to PERU! Readers who have ordered his book, "OTHER TONGUES OTHER FLESH" will just have to be patient. It was held up by the bindery. Indication that our stock will arrive soon is an advance copy received in this week's mail. It looks terrific. One nice feature are the dozens of illustrations. It sells at \$4.00 and we will start shipping any day (we hope).

SPEAKING OF "THE INTERNATIONAL BANKERS," we remind some readers (perhaps rather painfully) of James Moseley, after reading an article by our good friend Fred Stone, in THE AUSTRALIAN SAUCER RECORD. Stone suggests that the secret organization, which, according to an article in Moseley's SAUCER NEWS, was building flying saucers used to "wipe up" radiation in the atmosphere, might be the I.B.'s themselves. If that is true, he develops, "Moseley is the greatest prophet the world has ever known and will go down in history as such in the halls of fame." Or else, Stone reflects, this secret group may have "given him this 'dope' to spill, so that they at last will be recorded as the beneficent saviors of a world lost in the imminent doom of annihilation by atomic repercussion."

Stone further points out that "Moseley boasts of a secret source of income which, judging by his activities, is no small one. While, as he claims, it is his own business where it comes from, it certainly causes many to have suspicions of his credentials." Stone also observes: "When one reads his ironic articles, one can almost feel the sarcasm of his tone, not only in comments against Adamski but against many other workers in the field of the U.F.O." In the same article Stone defends the possibilities of "cosmic water," which is manufactured by placing water in a blue bottle and exposing to the rays of the sun. Moseley's SAUCER NEWS is \$2.00 per year, the address: Box 163, Fort Lee, New Jersey, U.S.A.

U.S. NAVY PILOTS ARE ORDERED TO "SHOOT TO KILL" IF SAUCERS ARE ENCOUNTERED, according to an OCNS report reaching SAUCERIAN headquarters. Irwin Ross Vermillion, a Civilian Aeronautics Administration flight examiner and former Air Force bomber pilot, confirmed the story by stating that the original orders were issued in 1949.

Vermillion said, "It is imperative that the Air Force get a tangible fragment of a flying saucer, from which to detect its possible origin and construction. Having worked closely with Air Force authorities in an effort to determine the origin and purpose of saucers, the tall C.A.A. flight instructor said the A.F. puts them into five categories. One of the categories was said to be "CP," standing for "crack-pot" reports. However the other four categories were said to be alleged sightings which the Air Force cannot explain.

He stated the Air Force is in a peculiar situation regarding flying saucers. A recent report, saying that only 3 per cent of saucer sightings checked by the A.F. could be considered valuable, but could not be explained, did not tell the whole story: "The Air Force, in its report," he stated, "did not reveal that the 3 per cent figure amounts to more than 500 actual sightings which appeared to be legitimate.

He did not believe the saucers have creatures or people in them, compared the objects to the earth's "moon satellites," though much more advanced in design. "I think they are radar ships, designed to observe our planet and forms of life," he said. "I don't believe they mean us any harm. I don't think they mean any impending invasion. We, ourselves, are on the verge of space flight. Before we go, we'll probably send out un-manned robot ships. Then we'll take off ourselves. If we land on a planet, there is no reason to believe that we would be landing in order to invade it, even if it were populated (Some psychologists would differ--Ed.).

Many sightings are not reported, according to Navy fliers in Hawaii, where the report originated, because such reports cause the fliers too much trouble and ridicule. Besides, they might "put every pilot in the Pacific to work 24 hours a day for the next six months."

Another pilot believed in saucers, but remarked, "I think that Washington might be wrong in their 'shoot to kill' orders. The fact that saucers are in our atmosphere doesn't

mean to me that there's any pending invasion -- which is what Washington seems to believe. And if there were any invasion, we'd do a hell of a lot better if we sent out a flight of priests and ministers, rather than a bunch of rockets and machine gun bullets. If anybody who could conceive a saucer wanted to invade us, there's no sense fighting them. They've got us licked before the start."

REPRODUCTION OF THE PROJECT BLUE BOOK SPECIAL REPORT NO. 14, mentioned in the last BULLETIN, is now a reality, thanks to the persistence of Dr. Leon Davidson, of White Plains, N. Y. Dr. Davidson, who writes for a leading saucer publication under a pseudonym, pulled the right strings so that the A.F. had to give in. Excuse by the A.F. for not making the report available was the prohibitive publishing cost (\$10-\$15 per copy), yet it is most interesting to note that Dr. Davidson is able to make the reproduction available at only \$1.00 per copy (Write to 64 Prospect St., White Plains, N.Y., with \$1.00 enclosed. It's the biggest bargain in a saucerer's lifetime -- Ed.). Naturally Davidson will lose a little money, but not very much if the entire printing is subscribed to. So come on, readers, and support this valuable job he has done. Please mention THE BULLETIN -- we want to know how many of our readers responded. The report is a 90-page photographic reproduction, complete except for a few tables which Dr. Davidson felt justified in eliminating.

PREDICTION OF THE MONTH: That N.I.C.A.P. (National Investigations Committee On Aerial Phenomena) will soon fold. This is the large Washington organization that recently solicited membership fees ranging from \$7.50 to \$100.00 from saucerenthusiasts. Many important saucerenthusiasts, Frank Edwards among them, have withdrawn from the organization. We've never recommended nor criticized N.I.C.A.P., for originally it looked like a good thing and we didn't want to discourage membership.

IT IS RUMORED THAT THE GOVT. offered a rather large grant to a northern university recently, but that the grant was turned down because a rather famous saucerer was involved in the project that would result.

"TWO NIGHTS TO REMEMBER," a new paper-bound book published by New Age Publishing Co., relates how Carl Anderson, the author, encountered Adamski-like saucers on a California desert. When one of the witnesses burned himself badly with a flare he was holding, a ray from the saucer instantly healed his hand. We can supply this book at \$1.50.

THIS RATHER WEIRD STORY FROM friend Harry Hyde of Alexandria, Va.: "Well a friend told me that she knew a man who had the following experience. He was walking on a Washington Street and passed a man. Then he thought he should go back and speak to him. The man said, 'I knew you'd come back.' They talked and the stranger said that he was from Venus and that there was a big ship hovering out in Arizona. When the Washingtonian got ready to leave, he slapped the man from Venus on the shoulder, but he disappeared under the slap!"

WE QUOTE THE FOLLOWING LETTER IN ENTIRETY and will let readers determine whether or not a retraction is necessary. Only exception we will take here is to say we personally know of no "trashy" saucerenthusiasts.

It is from John Otto, "C/O H. Miller, 1420 Ridgely Dr, Los Angeles, 19, Cal. Nov. 21/56," to "Gray Barker, Box 2228, Clarkburg, W. Virginia. (Continued next page)

THESE AND OTHER BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM SAUCERIAN HEADQUARTERS: "THE FLYING SAUCER CONSPIRACY" by Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, \$3.50; "FLYING SAUCERS HAVE LANDED" & "INSIDE THE SPACE SHIPS" by George Adamski, \$3.50 ea.; "UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS," by E. J. Ruppelt, \$4.50; "THE CASE FOR THE UFO," "THE UFO & THE BIBLE" \$2.50; "THE UFO ANNUAL" \$4.95 ("CASE" & "ANNUAL" photographed), all by M. K. Jessup; "MYSTERIES OF TIME AND SPACE," by H. P. Wilkins (the moon expert), \$3.50; YOU DO TAKE IT WITH YOU" \$3.50 & "FORGOTTEN MYSTERIES" \$3.00, both by R. Dewitt Miller; "THE WHITE SANDS INCIDENT" \$1.50 & "10 MEN OF EARTH" both by Daniel Fry, the latter only \$1.00; (C. E. Newton, free subscription) "STRANGEST OF ALL" by Frank Edwards, \$3.50; "FLYING SAUCERS COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD" by Jimmy Guieu, \$3.50; "THE BOOKS OF CHARLES FORT" \$6.00; "THE TRUTH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS" by Alame Michel, \$3.95; "THEY KNEW TOO MUCH ABOUT US" photographed by Barker, \$3.50; "THERE IS LIFE ON MARS" by the Earl Nelson, \$3.00; "THE SAUCERIAN REVEAL" (covering 1955) \$1.50; "SPACEMEN FRIENDS AND FOES" (timeo), by I. James, \$2.00; "THE FIRST PHAHOH" by Dagmar O'Connor, \$3.00; "SPOOKS DELUXE" by Danton Walker, \$3.95; "THE COMING OF THE SPACE SHIPS" by Gavin Gibbons, \$2.50; "TWO NIGHTS TO REMEMBER" (report of saucer landing), by Carl Anderson, \$1.50; "THE HISTORY OF WITCH-CRAFT" by Montague Summers, \$6.00; "OTHER TONGUES OTHER FLESH" by Geo. H. Williamson, \$4.00 (Also first Williamson book, "THE SAUCERS SPEAK" \$2.00); "WE COME IN PEACE" by Franklin Thomas, \$1.00; Nos. 1 & 2 issues of former THE SAUCERIAN, \$1.00 each (A few left).

(Letter from John Otto, continued)

"Dear Sir: I have just perused your current (Nov. 15 issue--Ed.) Saucerian bulletin and note with some misgivings, the usual innacurate reporting of Saucer events.

"The mistakes you may make in doing these things are really your own personal affair Gray but I take personal offense in that you have taken the liberty of mentioning my name in associating me in a literary sense, with the 'TRASHY' element of the epochal topic. I speak of the paragraph in which you state that your readers will remember John Otto as the person having acquired some 'Weird coded data' and that he, quote, 'Was the man that ran across a space man in a restaurant.---Prearranged the meeting through a radio message to Otto'. ---I want you to print an immediate retraction to that statement about me and hereafter, any mention of my name I expect to be in keeping with the normal ethical decency that we have enjoyed in the past.

"I am assuming that you have done this in error and that in an overzealous manner, this slipped by your busy pen, however, please be reminded that the many times I have shown your bulletin over TV shows throughout this country and in Canada it was done because I thought you could be counted on to report facts in a sense of propriety---Let us keep that relationship a happy one. Sincerely Yours, (signed) John Otto."

Readers will note this letter is NOT from Max Miller, one of Otto's associates, and for whose magazine, SAUCERS, Otto has contributed articles. This was merely the address at which John was receiving mail at the time.

OUR ANONYMOUS WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT was thrilled to tune in Tom Duggan's program and hear part of his/her copy read on the show. We had sent a copy of the Nov. 15th BULLETIN covering his program to the West Coast telenewscaster.

Emakandu's Perilous Prophecy

There are many prophecies left us by the great Indian tribes of North America. One of the most startling of these predictions was made by Emakanda, one of the wives of a Sioux chief, who forecast:

"My people will be moved to one location where the grass will be brown, and the sky will be gray. The white man will try to change our faith in our gods to his. We will be asked to fight his battles in foreign lands.

"One day, the white man will be sorry for his crimes, but it will

be too late to do anything about it. His cities will be smoldering heaps!"

In the past 300 years, much of Emakandu's prophecy has come to pass. Will the white man go the way of the red man's legend?

TWO HOUSEWIVES saw a saucer over the Santa Monica, Calif., mountains. Mrs. Anne Presti, of Culver City, and Mrs. Sybil Berman, also of that city, were observing an airplane, then saw what Mrs. Presti described as "a flat, metallic object speeding in the sky above it." Mrs. Berman described it as "real white without any angle of any kind to it."

"A NEW AND TOTALLY DIFFERENT MAGAZINE giving the latest news in flying saucer activities and what we are doing about them" is promised by Ralph Franklin Sandbach Jr., 415 Morton Ave., Butler 1, Penna. You might write Ralph for details.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THERE WILL be a NEW "SAUCERIAN REVIEW" published soon, though it may not even go by that title. Rather than take space to enumerate all the interesting articles and reports which will go into it, let us assure you it will be as good or better as the first one. Whatever form it takes, we will be faced with a staggering print bill, which will have to be paid within 30 days after publication. What we ask you to do is to place a C.O.D. order for it, to be shipped upon publication. It will not be less than \$2.00, nor more than \$3.50, all this depending upon its size and whether it will be in hard cover or heavy paper cover form. It will definitely cover the important saucerevents of 1956, including the yet unreported Marshall, Michigan, "monster" incident. We expect it to be profusely illustrated, as usual.

COSMIC NEWS, Box 225, Strongsville, Ohio, will be in two or three colors next issue, according to the editors. This interesting publication is gaining circulation by leaps and bounds, according to reports reaching us. A RUSSIAN MEDICAL EXPERT told a meeting of international rocket experts in Parris that a dog wearing a "space suit" had been dropped at a rate of 2,000 miles an hour to earth after being rocketed to a height of almost 70 miles. Prof. Alexi Pokorovski, director of the Soviet experimental institute of medicine, said the dog showed no substantial discomfort. The editor wishes someone would shoot a cow over the moon so it would lay forever that old joke which asks, "When was the price of beef the highest?"

SPEAKING OF ROCKETS, during December a Snark, the million-dollar A.F. jet missile, failed to respond to controls during a routine flight over the 5,000 mile range in the South Atlantic. The Snark failed to respond to control, even when operators pushed a remote control button which was supposed to blow it up. It was not learned just where the Snark was headed when it was last seen; one report had it crashing in South America. (Report by Wayne Fenner). AUGUST C. ROBERTS has asked us to print an article in the forthcoming annual REVIEW in which he will attempt to explain what was behind what Albert K. Bender found out before being shut up.

NOW TO BEAT THE PRINTER OUT OF A BUCK AND CRAM as much as we can on this last page:

IT'S RUMORED that a new non profit org. may be forming in a southern state for benefit of UFO field, may have well known UFO author as head. Will NOT request \$15 membership fees.

CARL A. MATTHIESEN says he is still working on a model of a FS which will fly. Powered by electromagnets, or sumpthin like that. Hope he really has something. A Mr. Ruben Frost states that a saucer landed on top of his trailer, leaving a grease spot. Also left a stray kitten behind. A RADAR EXPERT for Pan A. Airways said in Miami he had spotted a UFO on his screen Nov. 8th, which zipped over south Fla. at est. 4,000 mph.

FLYING SAUCER PINS showing saucers and slogan, "International Fellowship," are available from SAUCERIAN Headquarters at \$2.50 each. Sorry no room to describe in detail, but they're beautiful. State whether for man or woman.

AFTER A RECORD NUMBER OF SIGHTINGS OVER SOUTH DAKOTA, a Sioux Falls service station

put up signs advertising a 5-cent discount per gallon for flying saucers. Two state highway patrolmen, including a state highway dispatcher, saw a strange object, deep red in color and described as shaped "like half an egg shell with the bottom round" near Rochester, Minn. They said it appeared as large as an "ordinary car." An attempt to photograph the object resulted in only a dot of light on the finished print.

HOWARD NEUBERGER, Box 225, Strongsville, Ohio, would like to correspond with those interested in connection between Bible and the UFO's. A series of aircraft and other accidents is stalling work at the South Pole. THE SAUCERIAN BULLETIN wishes everyone a Happy New Year, a Year in which more of The Secret may be learned. Letter from T. James, author of SPACEMEN FRIENDS AND FOES: "The AF has my sumpathy, having to deal with invisible foes, and with visible nincompoops who have no comprehension of the magnitude of the AF's problem." WILD HUMOR from Annie Middleton: "A couple of pilots out of Houston to Corpus Christi was frightened out of their wits when they saw two flying ants or cockroaches 8 ft. long flying alongside their plane."

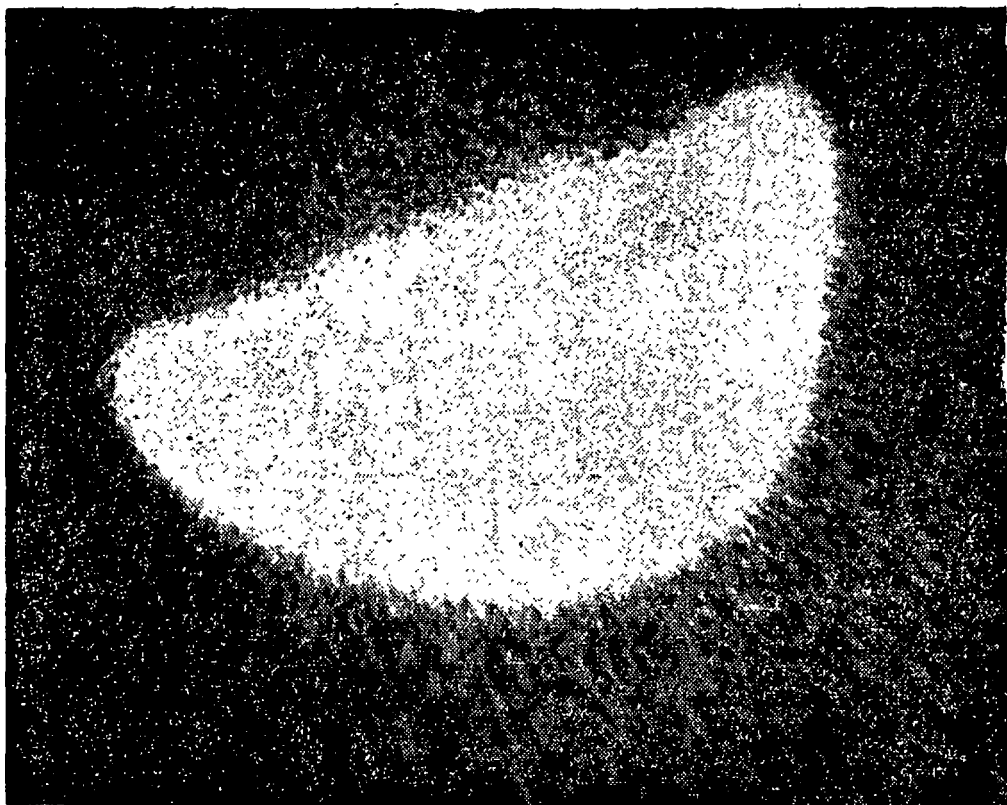
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A 'Whatsit' Over S.D.



AP Wirephoto.

This is what Jack Peters, South Dakota police radio dispatcher, got with his camera when he photographed a bright object in the sky. The strange object was seen by Peters and highway patrolman Don Kelm about 30 miles east of Pierre. They said it was bright red. "Saucer posses" reported seeing at least 10 flying things over South Dakota on Monday night alone. What do you think this thing was?