

Mystery Object Tracked by Coast Guard's Radar Scope

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—A brilliant mystery object was reported sighted today in southern skies by a Coast Guard cutter, even as the Air Force investigated a flurry of earlier, similar reports.

The Coast Guard cutter Sebago, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of Louisiana, reported that an object resembling "a brilliant planet with a high rate of speed" was seen for about three seconds at 5:21 a.m. CST.

Coast Guard headquarters in New Orleans said the message did not report exactly who on board the cutter had seen the object. The Sebago's message said the object was tracked on the vessel's radar screen for 27 minutes and that, during that period, the object flitted on and off the screen several times.

Sightings of strange objects have been reported from widely scattered sections of the United States since Sunday, most of them near secret military installations in the southwest.

'Keeping Watch'

The Air Force said the radar network of the Air Defense Command is keeping watch—so far with no results—and that specially qualified investigators have been assigned to look into the reports.

For several years the Air Force has checked all reports of unidentified flying objects. Investigators work under the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., and report to the Air Technical Intelligence Center.

Judging from past findings, the chances are the Air Force will attribute the current sightings to natural phenomena or such ordinary man-made objects as aircraft. Some of the citizens, peace officers and servicemen who reported sighting mystery objects in the Southwest since the weekend said the objects stalled auto engines and caused radios to fade.

James Stokes, an engineer at the Air Force Missile Development Center at Alamogordo, N. M., reported 10 autos were stalled yesterday on a desert highway between Alamogordo and the White Sands, N.M. Proving Grounds.

He reported seeing a soundless, "brilliant colored egg-shaped object" which flitted erratically across the countryside and left a sort of heat wave, "like radiation from a giant sun lamp," in its wake.

The Dallas Morning News published today a picture of a strange light which a former bomber pilot said he took over western Texas a year ago.

J. G. Kirby of Dallas was quoted as saying the FBI and Air Force had investigated his sighting of the light and only recently told him he no longer had to keep the photo and story quiet. Kirby said the Air Force theorized the light was radiation vapor.

Widely separated residents of Spooner in northwestern Wisconsin—including an Episcopal rec-

tor and a well-known newspaper editor—reported sighting a strange object in the sky at about sunset yesterday.

The Rev. R. C. Warden, rector of St. Albans church, said he was driving about 20 miles northeast of Spooner when he saw a "cigar-shaped" object in the western sky. The priest described it as appearing to vary somewhat in shape. It was, he said, a silvery color.

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New Headquarters For A-Commission



GERMANTOWN, Md., Nov. 5—This is the new headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission which President Eisenhower will dedicate on Nov. 8. The \$13,300,000 structure near Germantown, Md., is of reinforced concrete, faced with brick. Some 1,500 employees will move into the building in January. (AP Wirephoto)

Sportswear Show Displays Brilliant Colors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP)—The California sportswear picture for next spring is one of brilliant color, new and exciting fabrics and of ingeniously contrived coordinates.

Collections of Phil Rose, Tahak of California and Zolot of California were shown today to conclude the sportswear showing. The editors then make a tour of prominent couturiers, including Edith Small, Rex, Howard Greer and Irene.

Editors predicted that the "chemise," with its unfitted waistline, has stolen the spotlight so far and will sweep the country by spring.

Orange and yellow are competing for top sportswear colors, with soft muted greens. Other popular mixtures are blues, turquoise and greens, as well as corals and camellia pinks.

The return of the one-piece playsuit, with the button-front skirt—completely new in concept and design—also is predicted.

Pants, almost without exception are slim, tapered and cropped just below the midcalf.

Collections shown yesterday, the opening day of the press week, included those of Alex Colman, Ardee of California, Campus Casuals, Casual Time of California, Junior Miss and Koret of California.

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