1. DATE	2. LOCATION	12. CONCLUSIONS
6-12 Jul 52	NEW YORK N Y	☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 06/2300 EST GMT 07/0400 Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar	☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft
5. PHOTOS ☒ Yes ☐ No	6. SOURCE Civilian man	☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS / 9. COURSE	☐ Other ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☑ Unknown

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

Pictures belonging to customer show unindentified objects appearing in sky. Each of the pictures shows spots - taken by amateur photographer..

11. COMMENTS

Objects recorded on film - not noticed by source until development of film.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
USA	EADF, Stewart AFB, N. Y.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
See Inclosures	See Inclosures	See Inclosures

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Peter B. Venable	See Inclosures

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Forwarded herewith is report from First Army, Governors Island, N.Y. which describes unidentified flying objects picked up on film taken by an amateur photographer in Elizabeth, N.J. Objects were not observed by the photographer at the time he took the pictures.

PETER B. VENABLE
Major USAF
Asst Opintel Officer

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SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

DATE: 19 August 1952

PREPARING OFFICE: HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARMY, Governors Island, New York 4, New York

SUBJECT: Pictures of Unidentified Objects Appearing in the Sky

CODE FOR USE IN INDIVIDUAL PARAGRAPH EVALUATION

OF SOURCE:		OF INFORMATION:	
COMPLETELY RELIABLE	A	CONFIRMED BY OTHER SOURCES	1
USUALLY RELIABLE	B	PROBABLY TRUE	2
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NOT USUALLY RELIABLE	D	DOUBTFULLY TRUE	4
UNRELIABLE	E	IMPROBABLE	5
RELIABILITY UNKNOWN	F	TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED	6

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

On 19 August 1952, Mr. [redacted], co-owner, Mel-Art Photo, [redacted] Elizabeth, New Jersey, telephoned the Newark Field Office of the 108th CIC Detachment and volunteered the following information to the SAIC:

He has in his possession some pictures belonging to one of his customers, in which certain unidentified objects appear in the sky. These pictures may or may not be of some interest to the G-2. An appointment was made with [redacted] to have an agent contact him personally and obtain details concerning the pictures. (C-3)

On 19 August 1952, Mr. [redacted], co-owner, Mel-Art Photo, [redacted], Elizabeth, New Jersey, volunteered the following information to an agent of the 108th CIC Detachment:

While scanning through the pictures which belonged to one of his customers, a group of four pictures came to his attention because of unusual unidentified objects which appeared in the sky. Since he was associated with the Air Technical Intelligenc during World War II, he felt that the pictures may be of some interest to the G-2 and he immediately contacted an Army Captain at the Newark Airport, who in turn referred him to the Office of the CIC. The pictures were taken by an amateur photographer by the name of Mr. [redacted], a chef at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, New Jersey. (C-3)

On 19 August 1952, Mr. [redacted] Cook, Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, New Jersey, residing at [redacted] Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, submitted the following informations

The pictures (See Exhibit I) which reveal certain unidentified objects in the sky, were taken at a roughly set time of 2300 hours during the week of 6-12 July 1952. His purpose in taking the pictures was to obtain photos of the moon and it was not until after the film was developed that he became aware of the objects. The initial picture, identified by three spots with trailing lines, was taken with the shutter open for ten minutes. The second picture, identified by three spots, was taken with the shutter open for fifteen minutes. The third picture, identified by the presence of the moon with a spot mid-way between the moon and the tree tops, was taken with the shutter open for twenty minutes. The last and final picture, identified by the presence of the moon with a spot appearing directly under and near the moon, was taken with the shutter open for twenty-three to twenty-five minutes. All pictures were taken within a period of about one hour. A Mercury #2 Camera, single frame, 35mm, was used for all pictures with a shutter opening of 2.7. The camera was mounted on a tripod and the pictures were taken from the roof of his residence with the camera pointed in the general direction of Staten Island, New York. (C-3)

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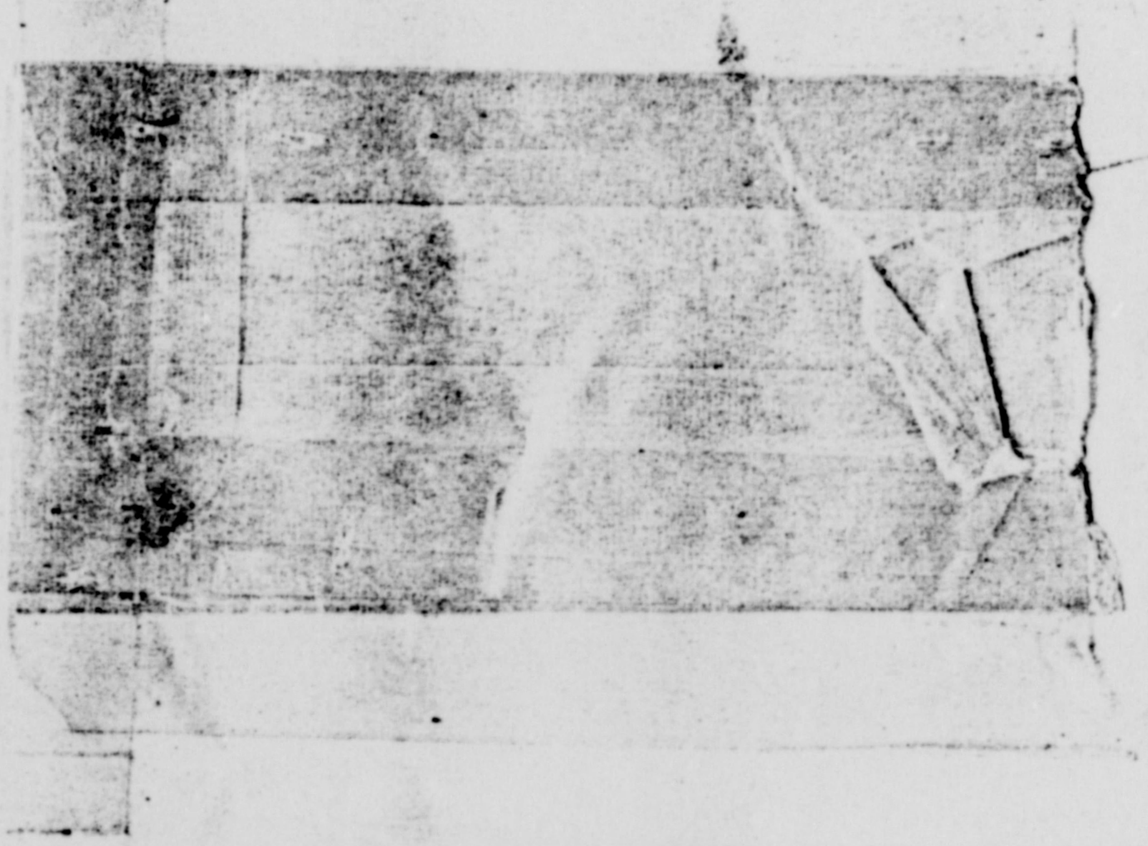


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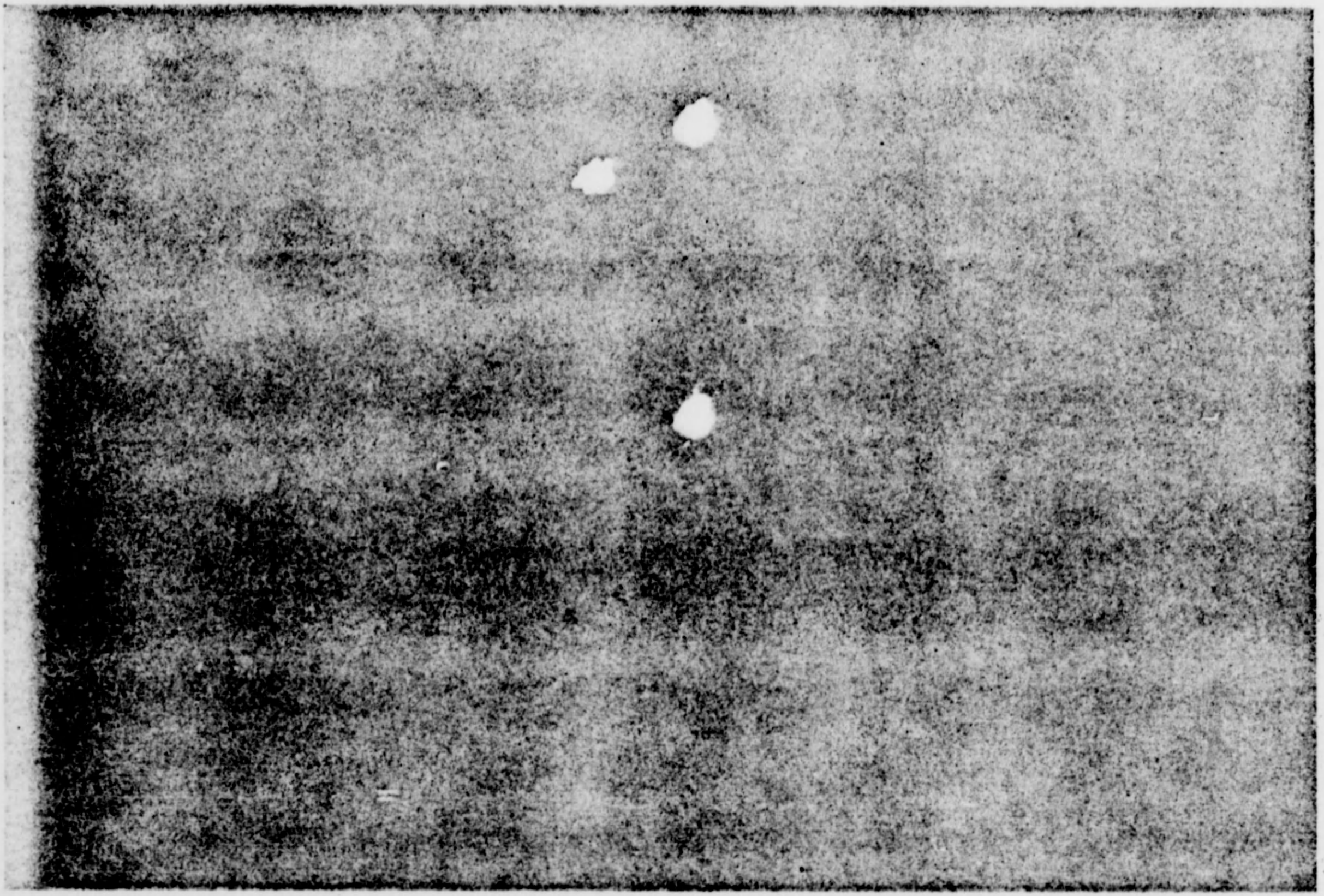
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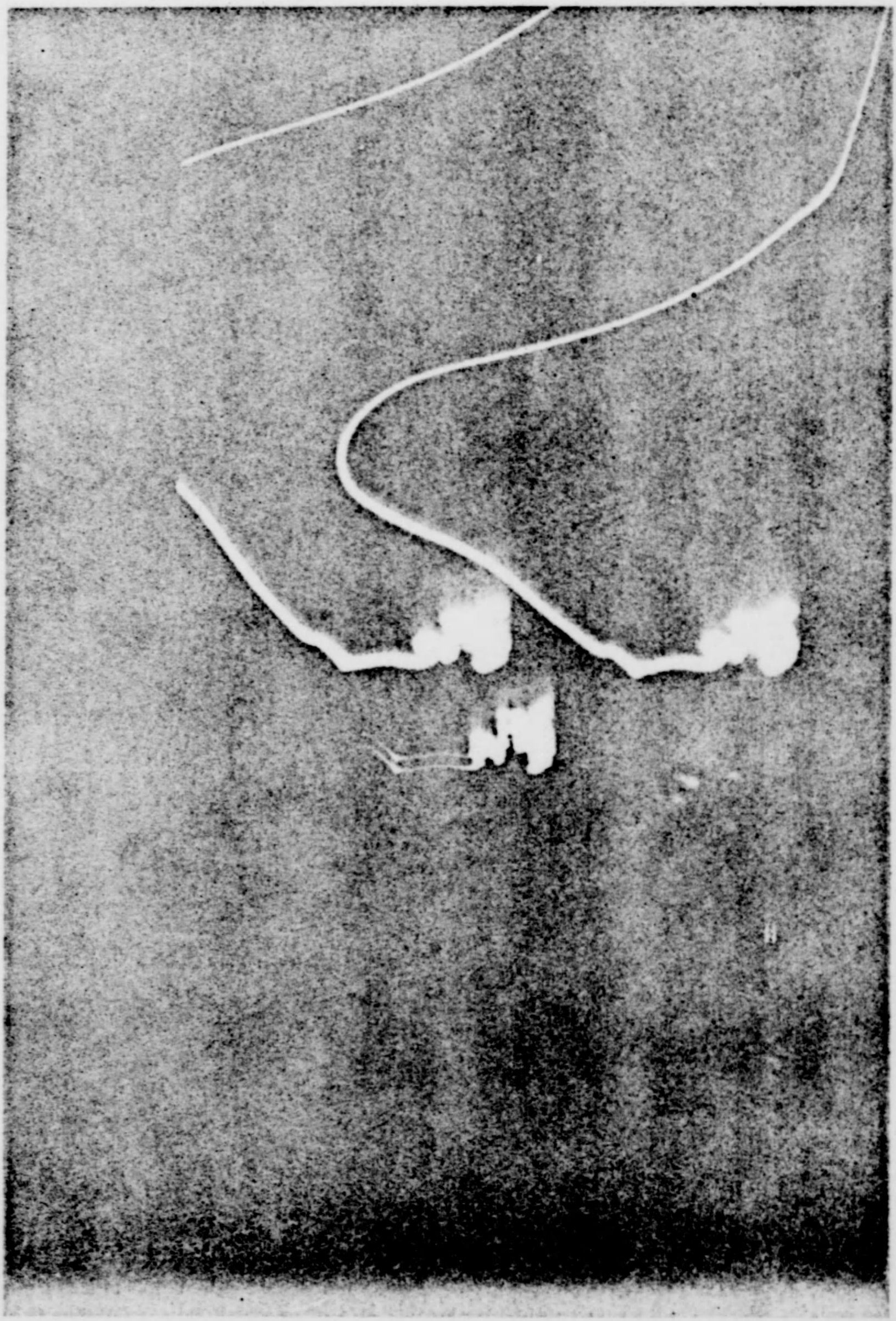
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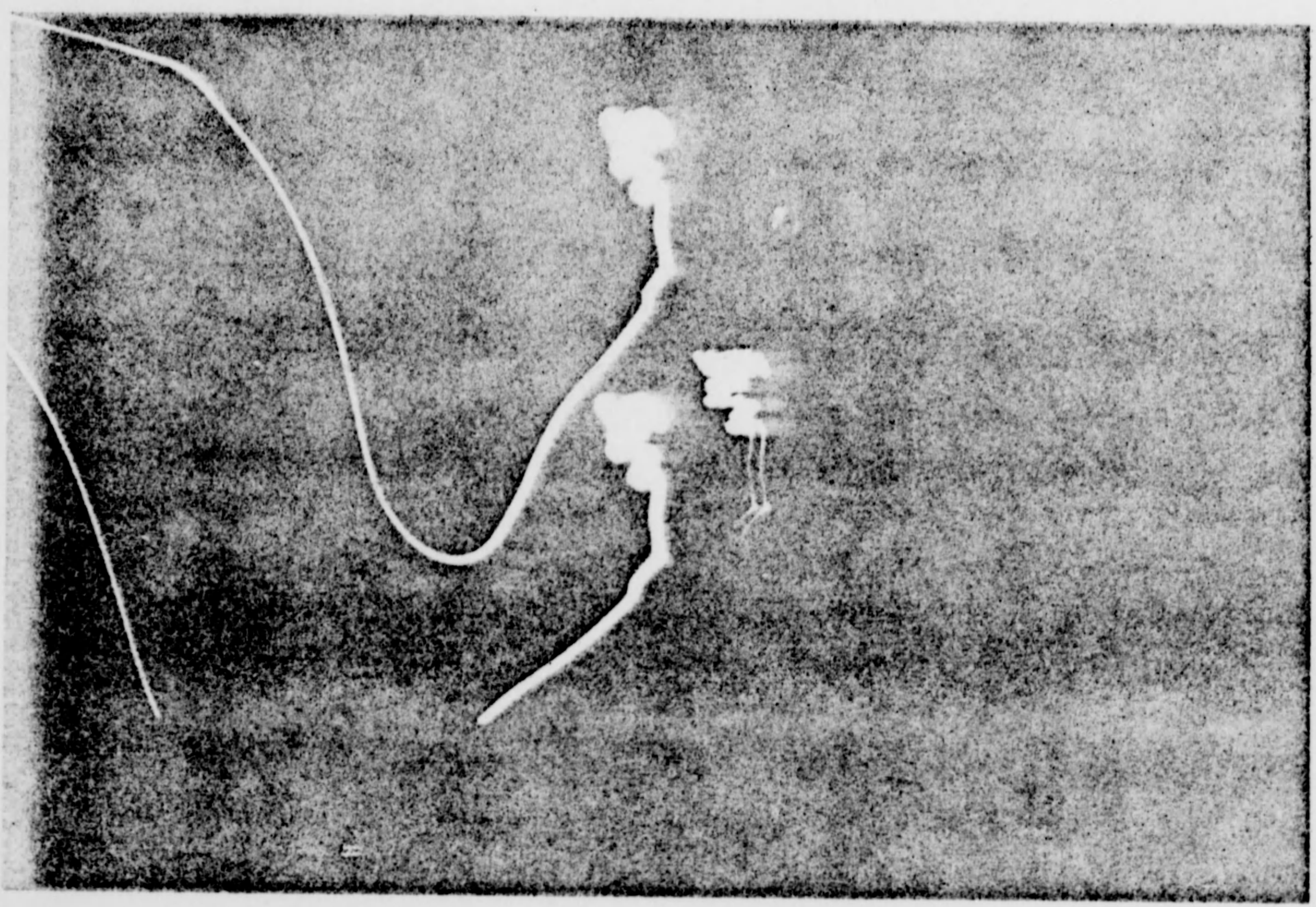
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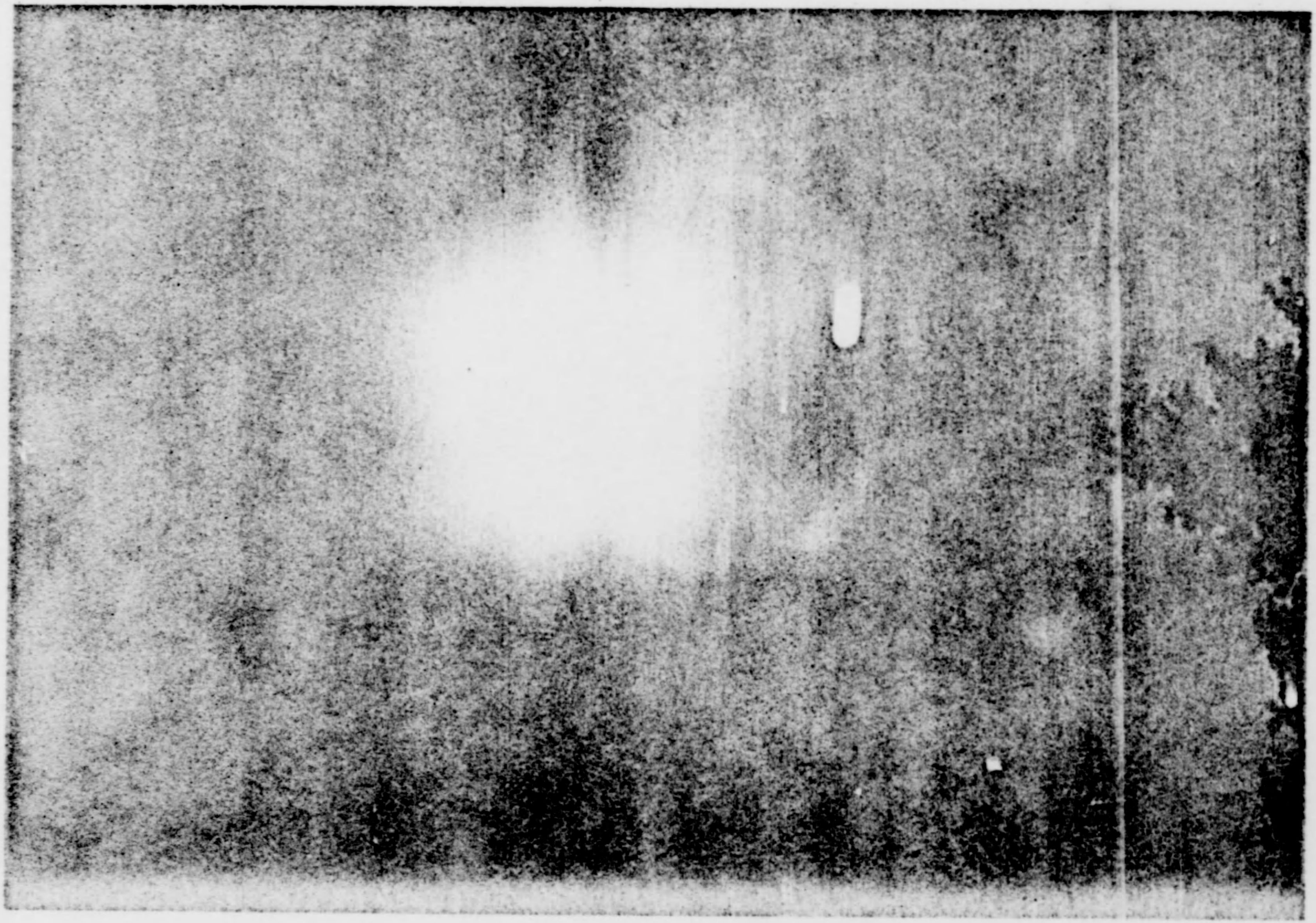
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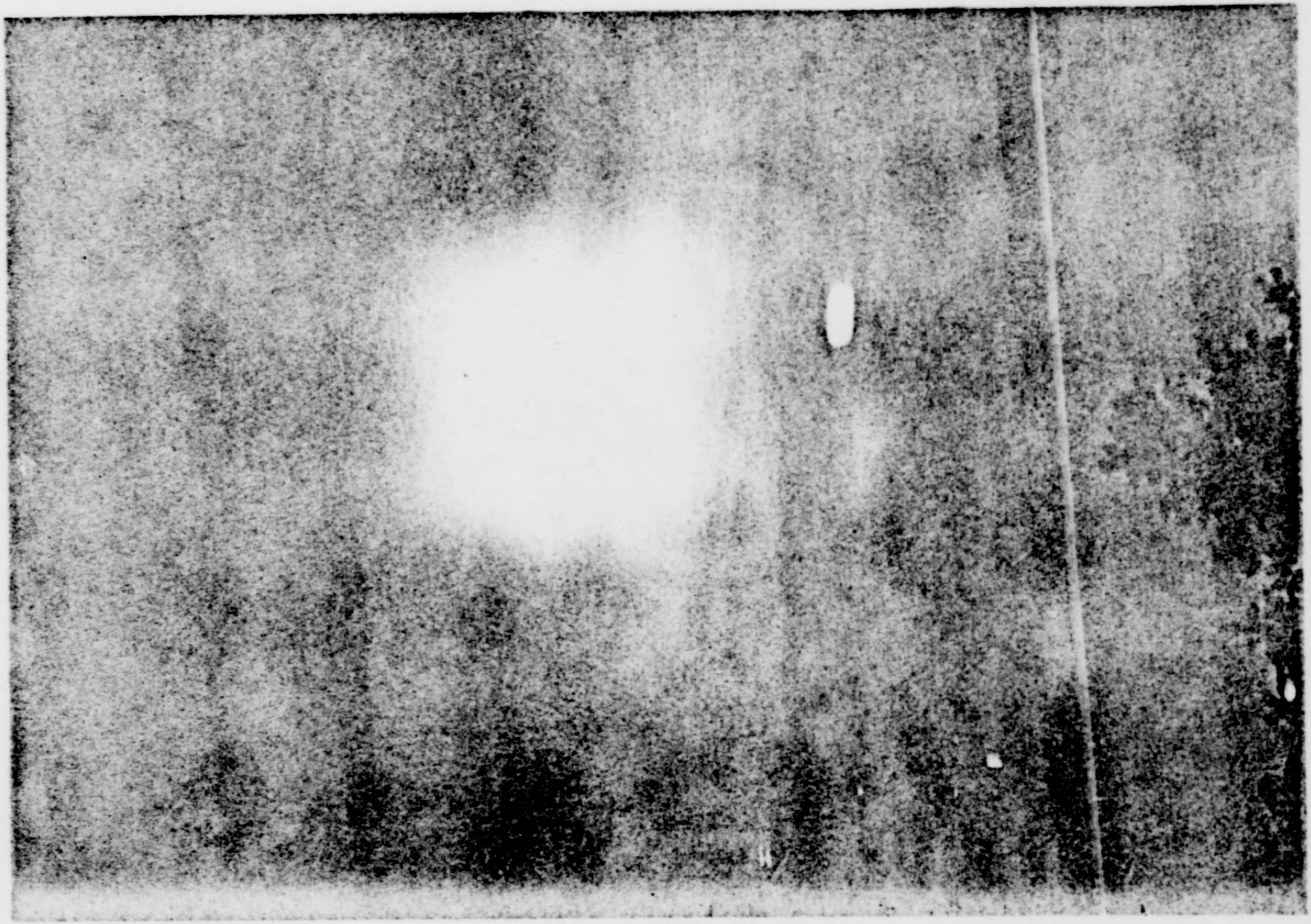
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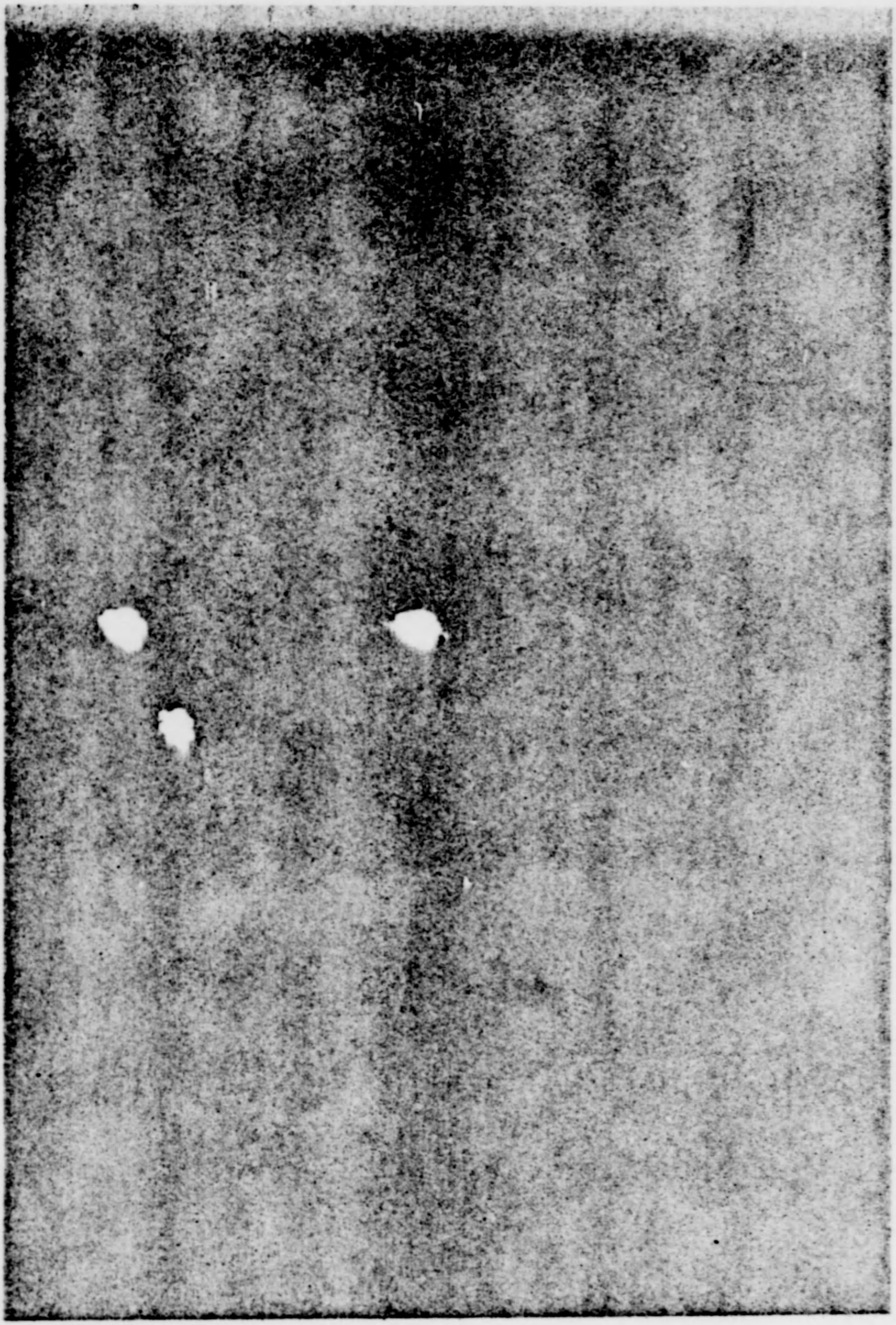


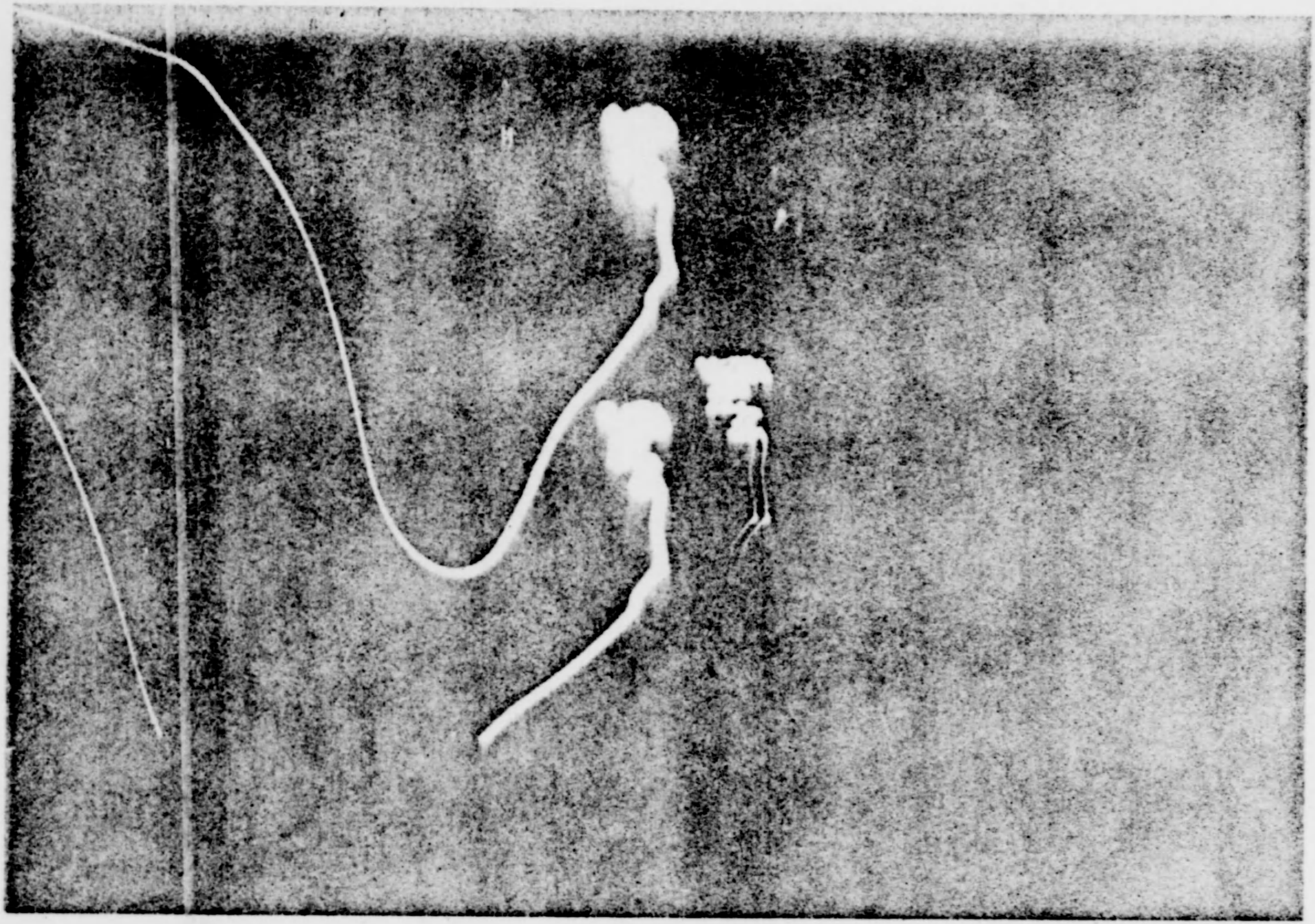


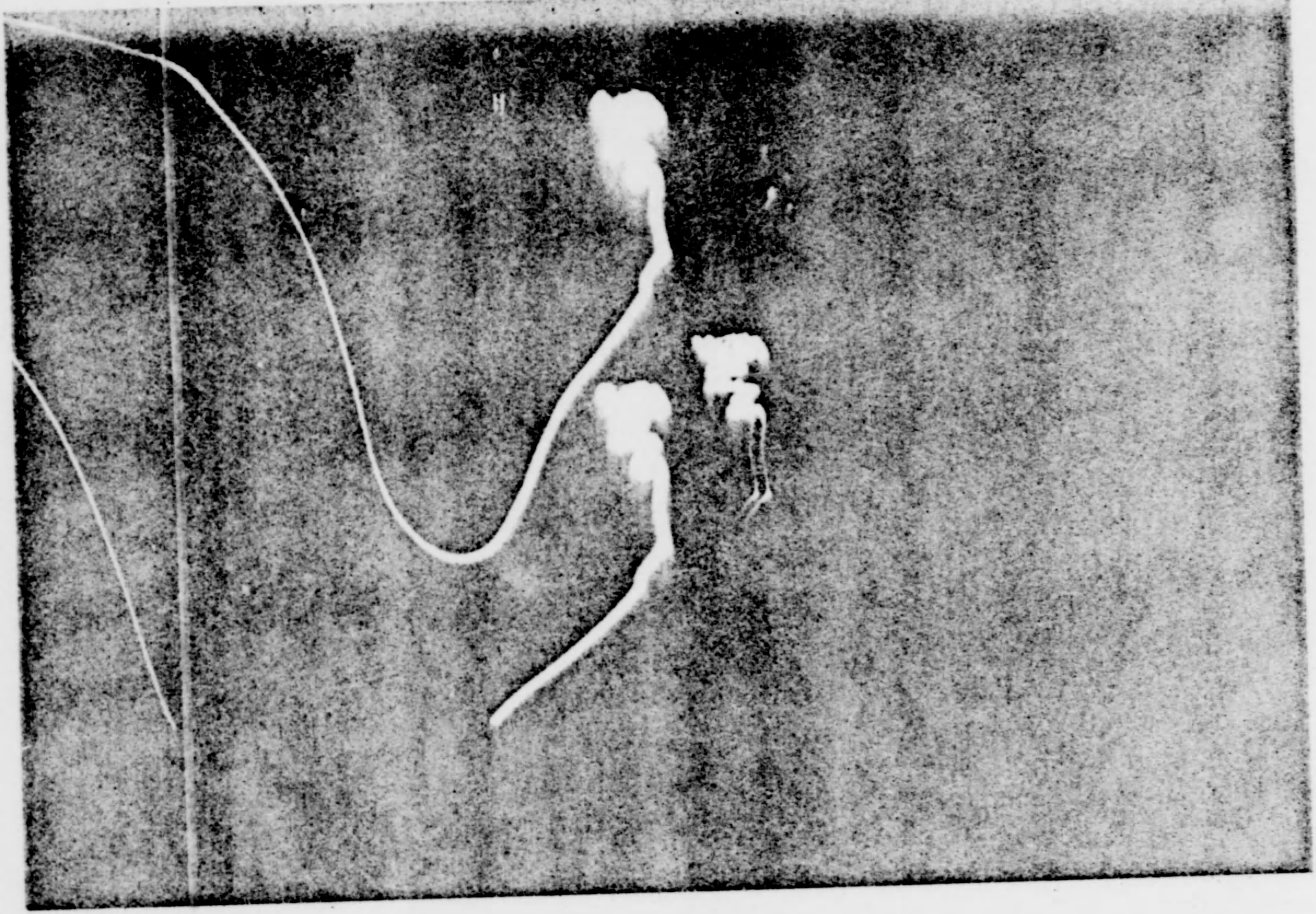


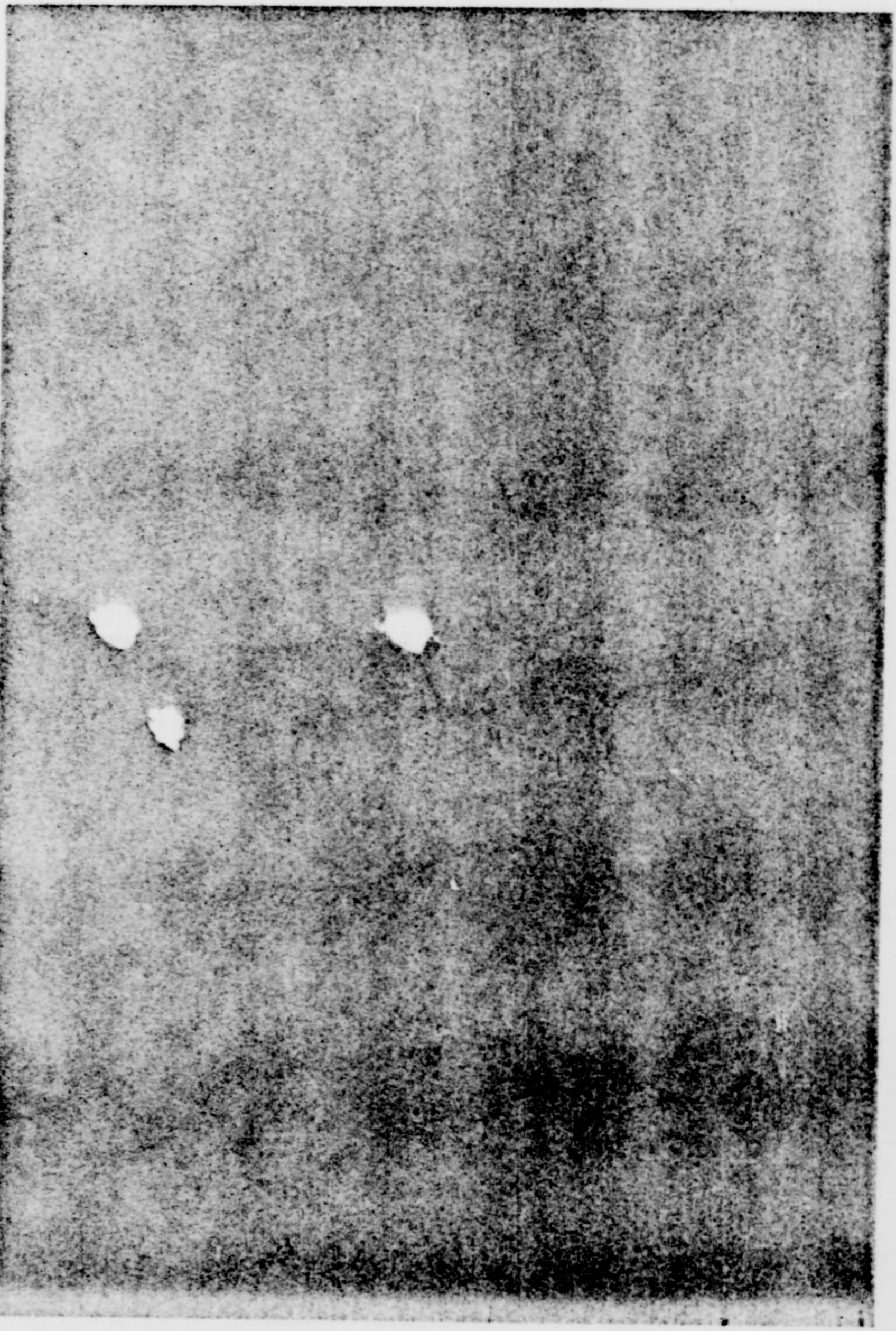


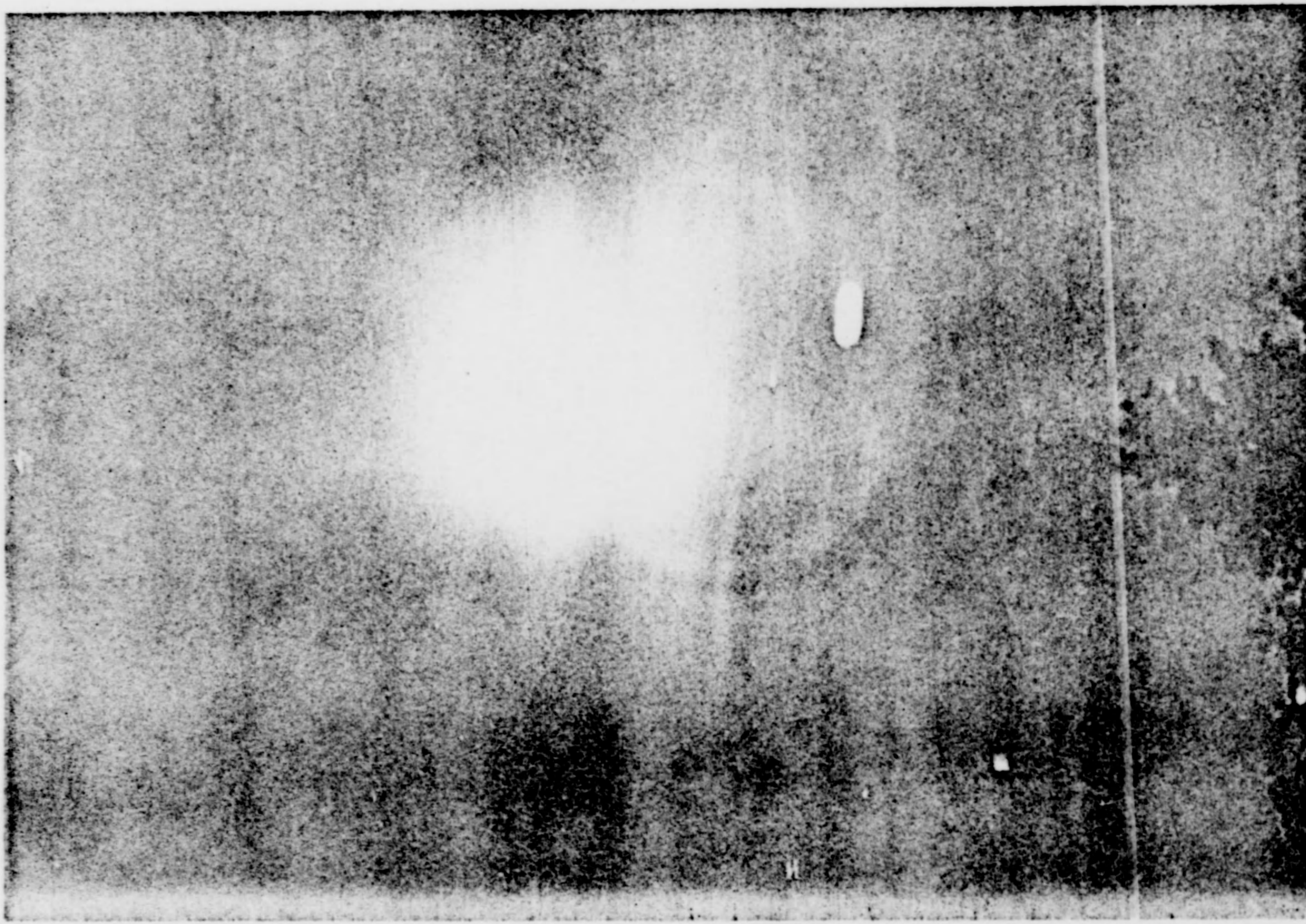


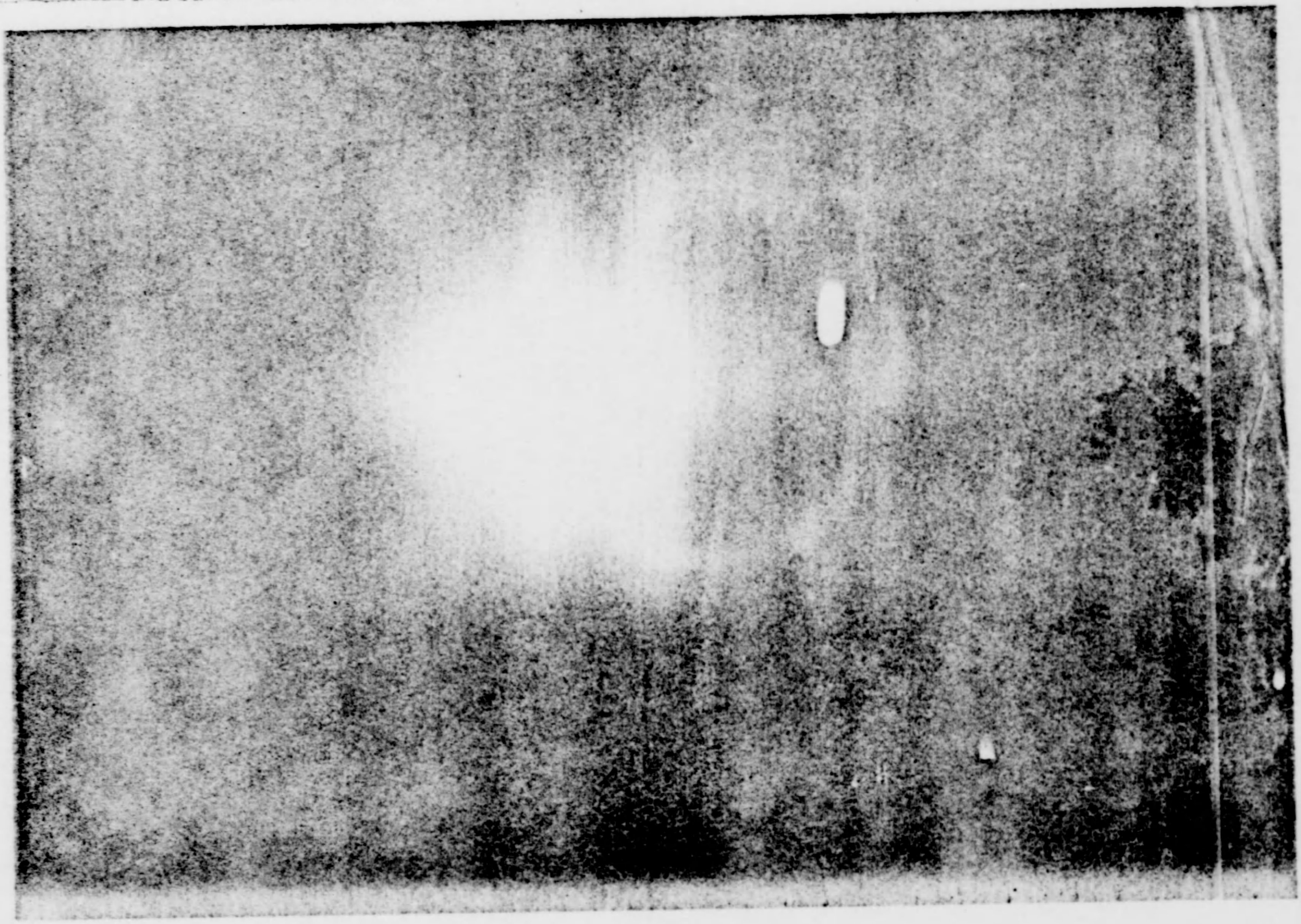


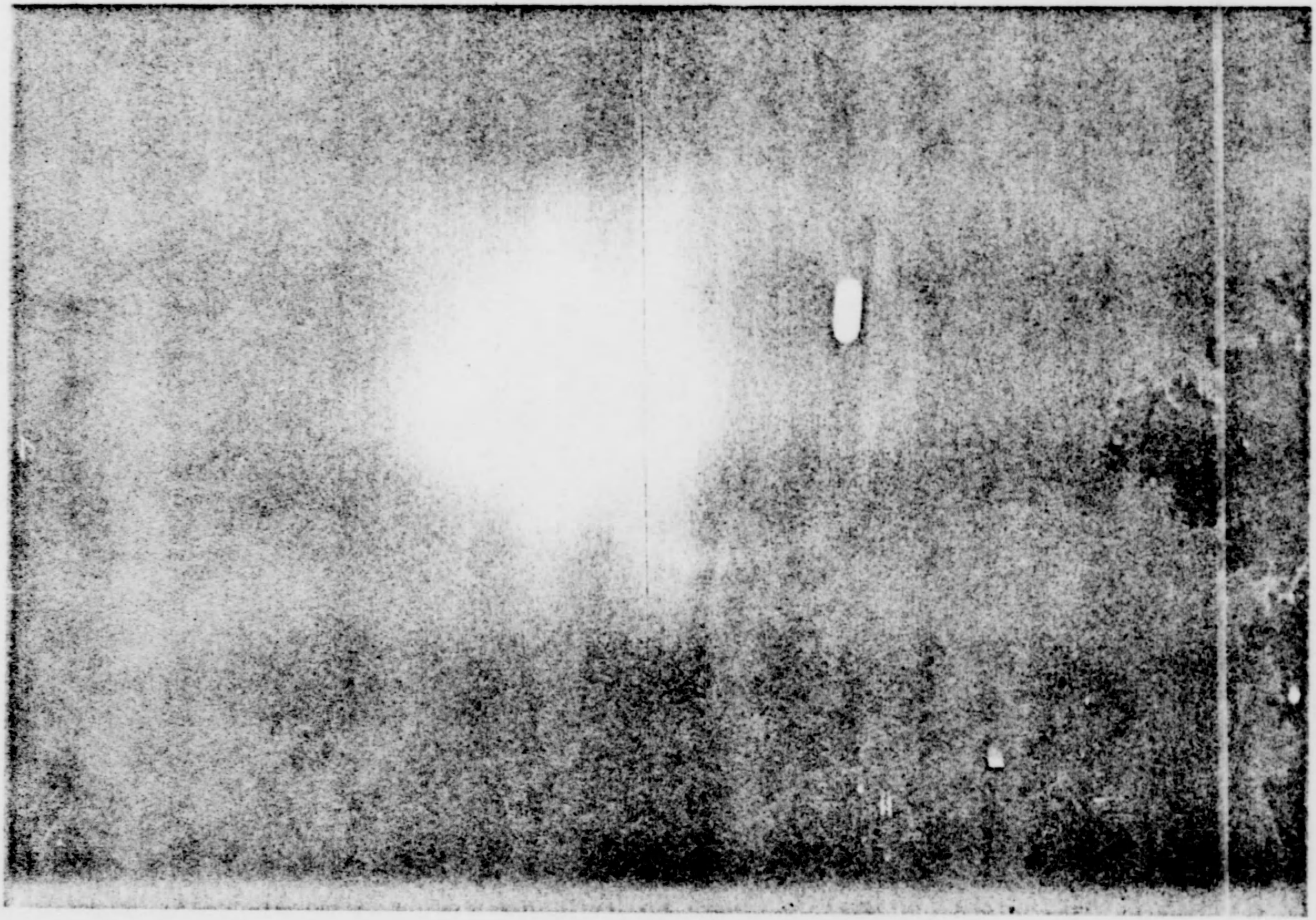


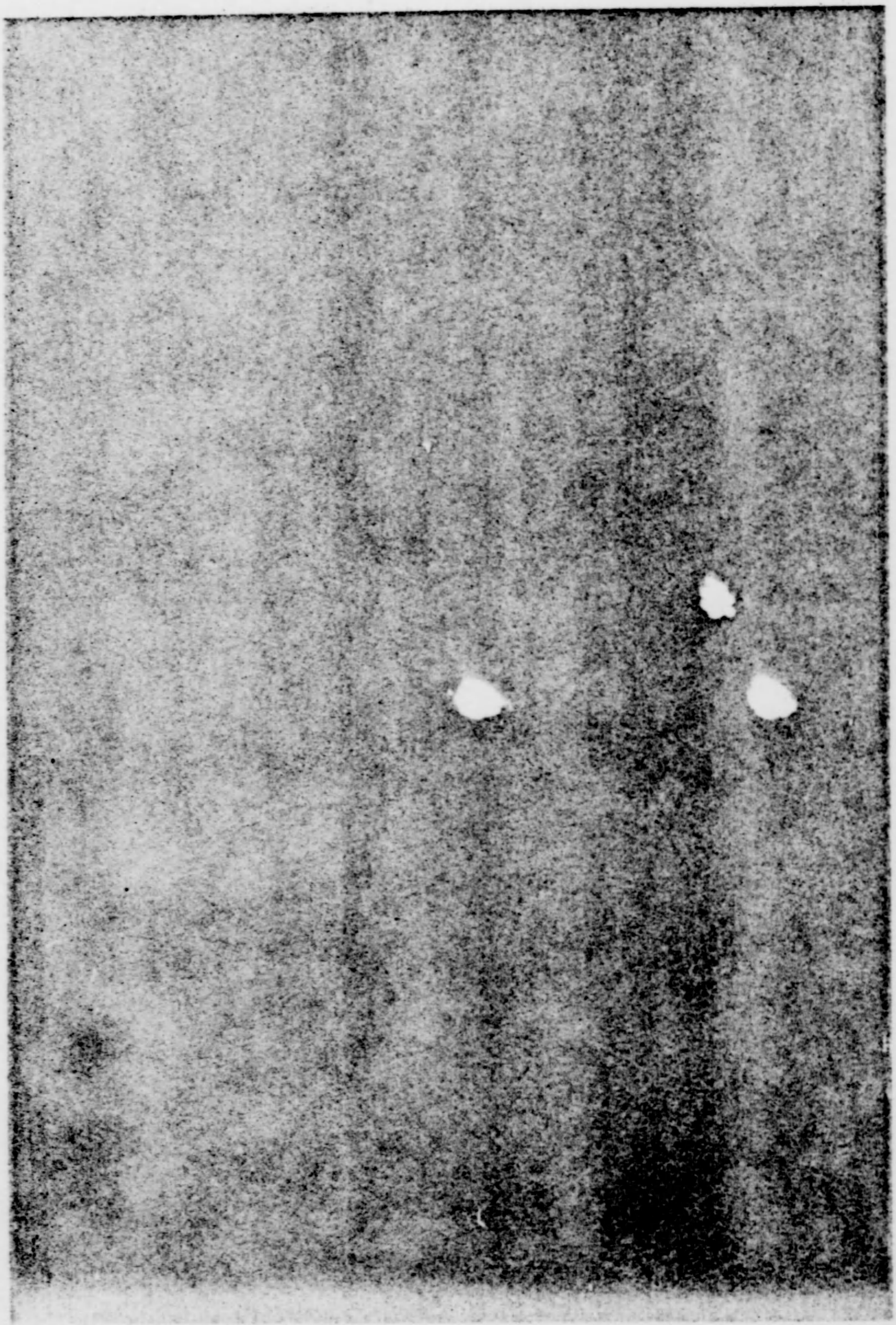


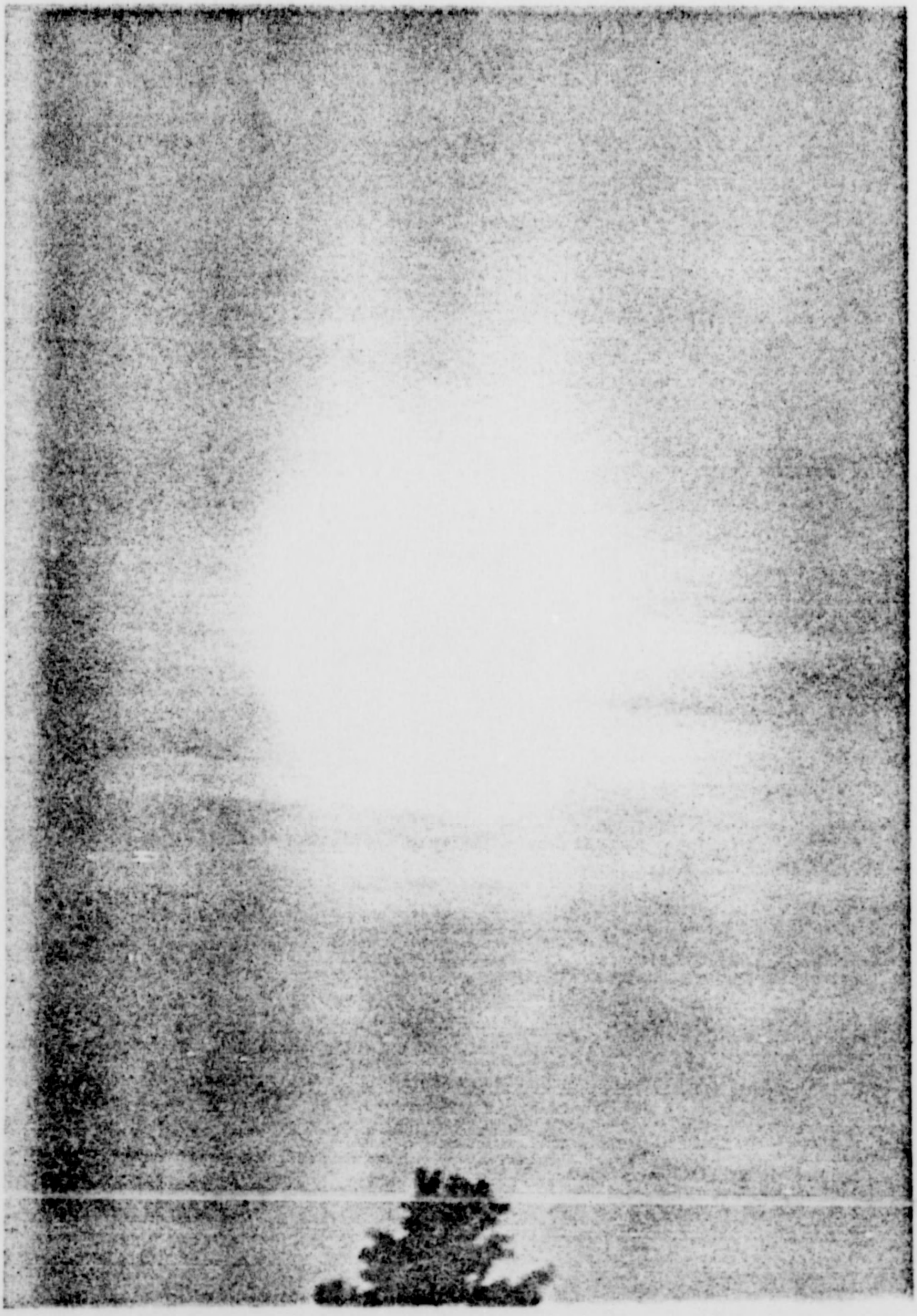


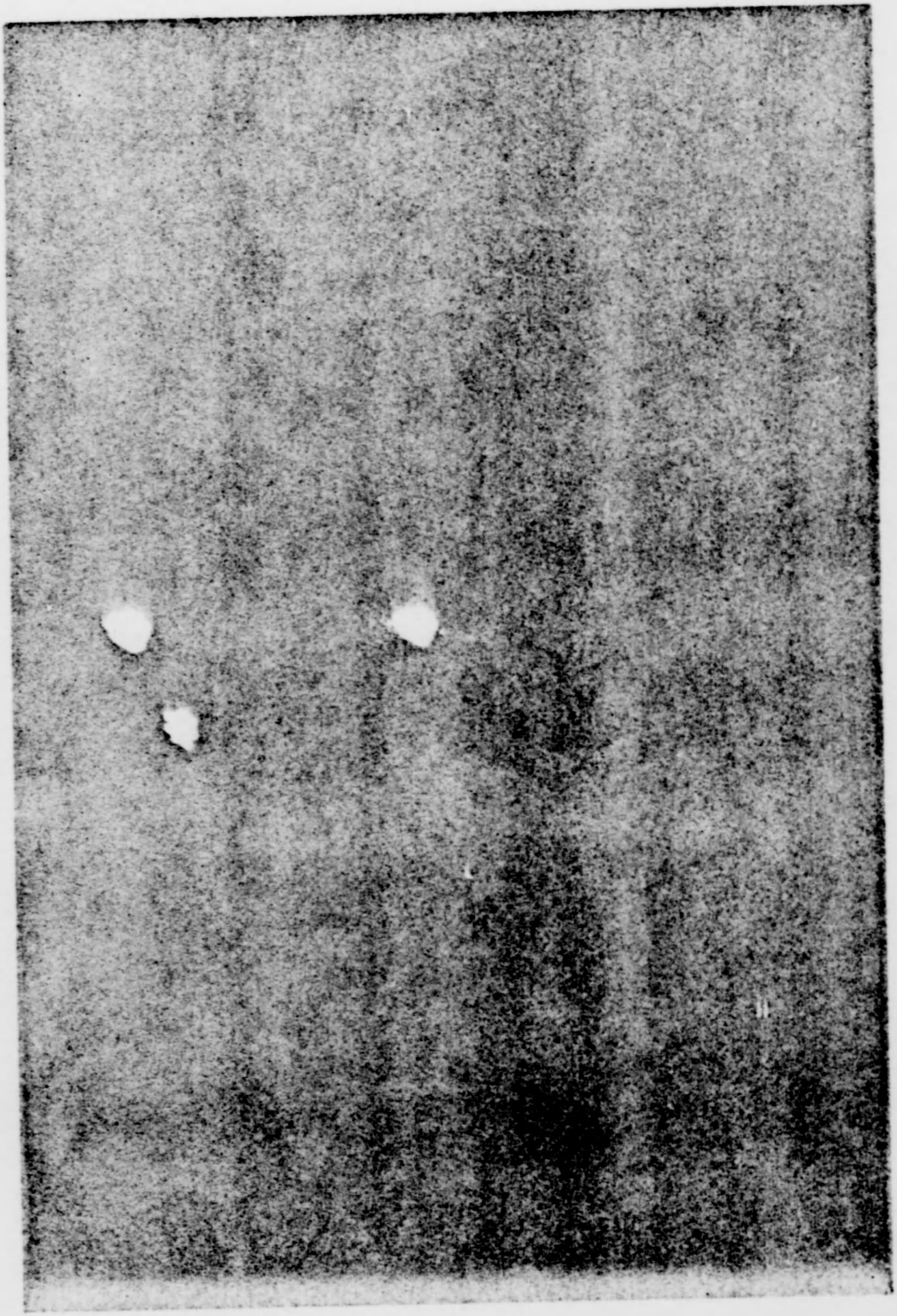


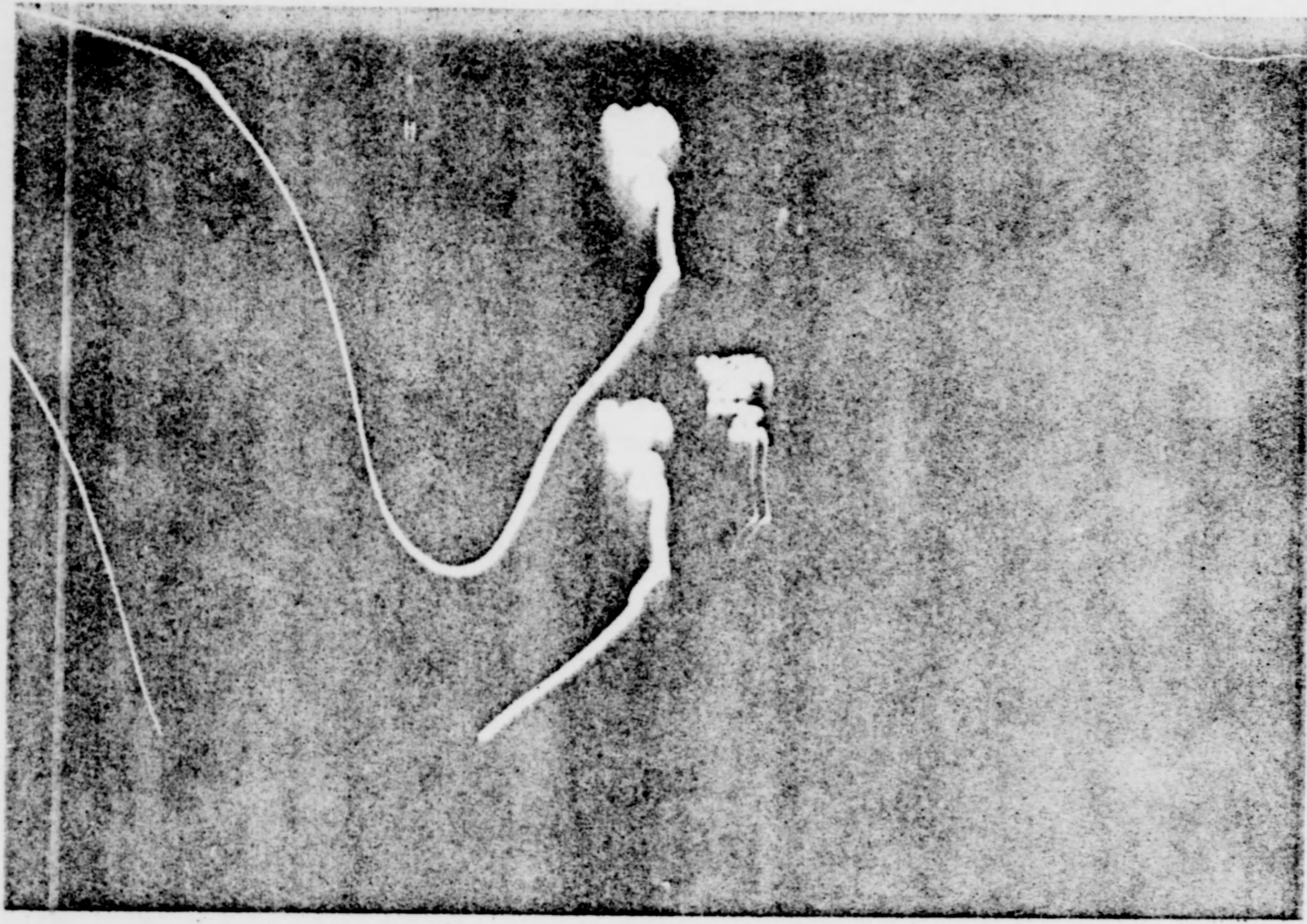












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Astronomical type object observed by various sources in western U S.

1. Continuing reports of celestial phenomenon.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
(Variable - See summary below)	OOAMA, Hill Air Force Base, Utah

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
11 July 1952	7 July 1952	No apparent significance from an intelligence standpoint

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
KERMIT R. KANN, Col, USAF, Inspector Gen	Statements of witnesses and newspaper articles

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5, 29 Apr 52

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

It is apparent from appended statements of witnesses and newspaper articles that no conclusive statements can be made regarding description, location, speed and pertinent or unusual features of the sighted object. Witnesses agree that the object appeared to be a ball of flame which traveled at a high rate of speed. Time of sighting was set at approximately 1030 hours MST, 7 July 1952, and the entire performance was of a few seconds duration.

Manner of observation by all witnesses was visual, with no optical or electronic equipment having been used. One witness (Statement attached as Incl #1) observed the object from the air in a B-26 type aircraft, altitude of 6000 MSL, true air speed 300 MPH.

Location of observers covered a vast area in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Nevada with resultant variations in reports of location of the object with respect to observers.

Reliability of witnesses, whose statements are attached as Incls 1 and 2, is considered "reliable."

Weather, at the time of sighting, was clear with surface winds reported of 20 to 30 knots, with gusts to 40 knots from the Northeast in the vicinity of Hill AFB, Utah.

There is no known activity or condition, metereological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting.

No physical evidence has been discovered nor are photographs available; therefore, no interception or identification action was possible.

The only known air traffic was as reported above.

There is no apparent significance from an intelligence standpoint in this instance.

5 INCLS.
1. Statement of Major Robert S. Kalweit
2. Statement of [redacted] (Civilian)
3. Newspaper article (From Ogden Standard-Examiner, 7 Jul 52)
4. Newspaper article (From Ogden Standard-Examiner, 8 Jul 52)
5. Newspaper article (From Salt Lake Tribune, 8 Jul 52)

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S T A T E M E N T

At 1030 hours on the morning of 7 July 1952, the undersigned while on a duly authorized test flight in a B-26 type aircraft, observed an aerial phenomenon in the vicinity of Hill AFB, Ogden, Utah. The crew included three civilians, members of the Flight Test Branch; one riding in the Engineer's seat, one in the rear checking radio and armament equipment and one riding in the nose. The weather at the time was clear, visibility over 40 miles with surface winds of 20 to 30 Knots, with gusts to 40 Knots from the Northeast.

The aircraft was departing Hill AFB at an altitude of 6000 MSL, and approximately a 345° heading when the undersigned saw a brilliant yellowish, orange flame descending earthward at a near vertical angle. It appeared to be moving from a South to North direction at a very high rate of speed. When first seen by this observer, its azimuth was estimated at approximately 50°, and this flame continued until nearly a 5 or 10° azimuth was reached. Immediately following this flame, and in its place was a bluish, gaseous type cloud which was nearly half the length of the flame. Immediately below the end of the flame and cloud, a dark object was seen to descend earthward at the same trajectory.

The entire performance was at a split-second speed, faster than anything ever seen by this observer. My crew, although they did not see the flash, were able to follow the cloud-type trail, and we expected to see the dark object hit in the adjacent Great Salt Lake or at least the shore immediately North of the estimated position.

In the resultant search, our aircraft traveling at a near 300 MPH true airspeed, could not reach the cloud trail nor see any evidence of an object having struck the ground.

The Hill AFB tower was notified immediately and an extended search of the area by the undersigned revealed little else.

It is the opinion of this observer that he saw a meteorite of better than average size traveling at a rate of speed so great as to preclude the possibility of its being anything else. Also, the distance from the phenomenon indicated the size and brilliance, and is the reason for not being able to see any evidence of this object striking the ground in this area.

Robert S. Kalweit

ROBERT S. KALWEIT
Major, USAF
Deputy for Shops Division
Directorate Maintenance Engineering

S T A T E M E N T

On 7 July at approximately 1030 hours the undersigned was driving his car north on US Highway 89-91, midway between Provo and Pleasant Grove, at a speed of approximately 40 MPH. At approximately 20 to 30 degrees to the left (northwesterly) of his line of sight (north) he saw a flash of light and immediately turning his eyes in the direction of the flash he observed the following at approximately 111 degrees 45 minutes west longitude and 40 degrees 20 minutes north latitude:

The morning sky was clear and blue with the exception of a few scattered clouds on the horizon. Outlined clearly and distinctly against this background was a seething, boiling, turbulent, brilliant orange column of what appeared to be flame which surged upward seemingly to follow the path of descent. The flaming column reminded the undersigned of an oil fire less the smoke and flame color. The brilliant orange color and turbulence comprising the column was more noticeable at its base or earth end, becoming less turbulent and lighter in color as this observer glanced up the column, which tapered in proportion to its length, to the extreme limits of his sight. At an incalculable distance a transparent glow or mist enveloped the column to the extreme limits of this observers sight. The column appeared to be absolutely straight (no breaks or deviations) with a northwesterly inclination of not too great an angle (approximately 15 to 20 degrees). The entire column of turbulence appeared in the sky almost instantaneously which to this observer was indicative of something traveling at a terrific speed. The undersigned saw no fireball or object but did see the base or earth end of the column. The column of turbulence at its nearest approach to the earth appeared to be approximately 2 to 3 feet in diameter, ending in an elongated "V" (vee) shape with small particles emanating from the junction of the two sides forming the "V". The column ended at approximately 200 to 300 feet from the earth's surface and blotted out by its diameter that portion of a mountain on the opposite side of the valley approximately 15 to 20 miles to the west. No smoke was visible during the display or after the column faded from sight. The column was visible for several seconds and during this period there was no explosion or audible sound.

Assumptions. A container from which a substance, upon release, became a turbulent flame, surging and boiling upward in the opposite direction (180 degrees) from the downward (sky to earth) path of the flash. The reason that the undersigned saw no container was due to its terrific speed and the relatively short distance the base of the column appeared from his point of observation.

[redacted]

Salt Lake City, Utah

THE OGDEN (UTAH) STANDARD-EXAMINER
MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1952

Scores Report Fireball Here

See Bright Orange Flash And Light Smoke Trail

It was probably a meteor—rather than an exploding jet plane, guided missile or flying saucer.

But whatever caused the brilliant fireball and long smoke trail in the skies northwest of Ogden today—it was real enough.

Dozens called The Standard Examiner saying they saw the phenomenon at about 10:30 a.m., and Hill air force base even dispatched a search plane to the general area.

The pilot, Maj. Robert S. Kalweit, said all evidence of the explosion—if that's what is was—had disappeared when he circled the vicinity in a B-26 bomber.

It may have been the same flaming object sighted from Nevada, Idaho and eastern Oregon. Some pilots insisted it was a meteorite that fell and started a forest fire near the Utah-Idaho border.

Although Ogden area observers saw no particles falling after the "explosion," a Salt Lake airport tower operator said he saw a "square black object" plummet to the ground.

Most witnesses located it a mile or so northwest of Ogden municipal airport.

They said a bright orange fireball traveled downward from the south, leaving a "gaseous" light blue smoke trail and suddenly blossomed into a much larger flash and disappeared. None reported any falling debris afterwards.

It was variously reported to have been at an altitude of from 4000 to 25,000 feet.

A check with Hill field and the C.A.A. communications tower at Ogden airport showed no military or civilian aircraft were known to be in the vicinity.

Unusual in Daytime

It fitted the general description of a meteorite, but an expert said it is very unusual for one to be bright enough to be seen during broad daylight.

And bright this one was—indeed. So bright there was even

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one report to hill field that it had been seen from Donner summit, almost 500 miles away.

Charles Osmond, Weber college astronomy instructor, said the long trail of smoke and orange flash were characteristic of a meteorite. He said meteorites enter the atmosphere at a speed of about 7 miles a second and are usually entirely consumed before reaching the earth.

Osmond declared that the meteorites which fell in the Seattle area last year were accompanied by terrific explosions heard all over the city. No one reported any sound in connection with today's spectacle.

C.A.A. communications men in the control tower at Ogden Municipal airport said they had not seen or heard anything. But they were getting a lot of telephone calls from persons who had seen a flash and an explosion.

The C.A.A. man said he had no reports of airplanes being down in the area, but the characteristics were not those of a falling aircraft he said.

"It was a Long Blue Streak"

Among those who saw it were:

Willard Nelson and Norman Maero, South Ogden: "It was a long blue streak, tipped by an orange fireball, which suddenly expanded, then disappeared leaving a haze of pale blue smoke.

Robert Caufman of Salt Lake City saw it from the mountain highway south of Uintah junction. His description tallied with the others.

Mrs. George Soteras, 148 26th St., said it looked like a comet with a long bluish-green tail.

Robert Sellick of Salt Lake City said it appeared to be about 25,000 feet up when he first sighted the object which "exploded with a yellow light, then a ball of fire kept falling in an arc."

He said it went out at about 10,000 feet leaving a cloud-like pall of white smoke. He sighted it from Layton.

Everett M. Wilson, 470 34th St., saw the flames shoot in all directions. About five minutes later, he said, smoke began curling up from the ground, directly below where the flash had illuminated the sky.

THE OGDEN (UTAH) STANDARD-EXAMINER
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1952

'Fireball' Gets a New Twist, Nevada Has Blast and Blaze

Yesterday morning's mysterious fireball, viewed over a vast area in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Nevada, was still just as much a mystery today.

Reports of witnesses varied from a "green pea fireball followed by a long orange streamer" to a "bright orange fireball with a gaseous light blue smoke trail."

People who know about meteors, including Charles Osmond of Weber college and Dr. R. N. Thomas of the University of Utah, agreed it had to be awfully big.

A new twist was injected this morning when W. S. Hobbs, assistant trainmaster at Montello, Nev., for the Southern Pacific railroad, reported many railroaders and others heard a heavy explosion about 10:30 a. m. yesterday and saw a column of smoke and dust hanging in the sky.

Montello is about 112 miles almost due west of Ogden as the crow flies. Hobbs said the grayish-blue cloud, outlined with yellow dust remained for several minutes, then gradually drifted away.

He said there was no known blasting in the area at the time.

Ralph Gibbs, soil conservation official, and ranchers went out to investigate. They found a 600-acre tract burned in Dairy valley, 26 miles north and five miles east of Montello. They could find, however, no evidence of a meteor.

At 1 p. m. today a brief flurry of excitement was caused here when a high flying B-36 with its vapor trail was mistaken for a fireball over the city.

LAKE CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY MORN[illegible] JLY 8, 1952

Flaming Meteorite Stirs West Areas

A flaming object which streaked across the sky Monday morning caused a flurry of excitement among observers in Northern Utah, Northern Nevada, Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

It is believed to have started a forest fire near the Utah-Nevada border.

The object, presumably a meteorite, first was observed near Pendleton, Ore., by an Empire Air Lines pilot. He thought it was another aircraft with a burning engine.

Observers at Boise said they noticed it about 10 a.m., and that it fell to earth somewhere south of that city.

At 10:32 a.m. numerous persons in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Brigham City saw the object coming from the skies to the northwest at high speed.

Rudolph Orlob, 1514 Arlington Dr., who was walking along Main St., described the brilliant flash of light as "like an enormous skyrocket being shot toward the earth instead of upward."

Brighter Than Sun

Gus P. Backman, executive secretary, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, said he thought it might have been a rocket dropped from an airplane.

He described it as a "long white streak, which exploded with a brilliant flash," and said he heard no concussion, although the flash lit the sky with greater intensity than the sun.

Jay Nation, superintendent; Paul E. Strong, general foreman, and John Livingston, labor foreman of a Utah Construction Co. job at Vitro Chemical Co., 600 W. 33rd South, also reported seeing the flash, which they described as a "wedge-shaped" streak of fire which left a ball of smoke.

A control tower operator at Salt Lake Municipal Airport described the phenomenon as a black speck, trailed by a streak of light that was green but changed to red. He said the object exploded somewhere west of Great Salt Lake with a brilliant puff of white smoke. He said that a black object—"more square than round"—fell to the ground.

Seen at Cedar City

The Airways Traffic Control Center said the flaming display also was seen by airmen over Reno; Donner Summit, Cal., and Hanksville, Wayne County.

From as far south as Cedar City, Mrs. Heber M. Sevy, wife of an Iron County representative in the Utah legislature, and her son, Russell, reported seeing what they at first thought was a flash of lightning on the northern horizon. They soon decided "it could

not possibly be, because of the long string of fire left behind the falling object."

O. R. Olson, Ephraim, saw the flash as he emerged from Spanish Fork Canyon while en route to Salt Lake City, he reported.

The object loomed before him for about two seconds, then streaked off into Utah Lake, he said. He described it as a "long orange streamer following a pea green fireball."

At 11:30 a.m. an air lines pilot said he could see a "fresh" forest fire in scrub pine and sagebrush near Pilot Creek, about 30 miles west of Wendover, Tooele County.

Other airmen who converged there thought the fire had been started by a falling meteorite.

Montana Reports

Conflicting reports of residents seeing large planes in flames, a fireball or a meteor, poured into sheriffs' offices, Civil Aeronautics Administration stations and police offices throughout Central and Southern Montana, but the CAA center in Great Falls said there were no commercial or private planes missing.

Dr. R. N. Thomas, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Utah, said if the flash was that of a meteor "it must have been awfully big."

Ordinary meteors seen at night are about as big as a man's thumb, he said, and usually are about 50 to 80 miles above the earth. The flash of light, visible to the eye, is caused by the meteor's terrific speed.

He said only a trained observer can estimate the size of a meteor by its brightness.

Charles Osmond, Weber College astronomer, said the object may have been a meteor. However, it would be unusual if one was so bright in the middle of the day, he said.

A. B. Carpenter, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, said that "we expect meteors in August when we pass through the field, but they easily could come earlier."

Couldn't Start Fires

Clyde T. Hardy, professor of geology, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, who observed the phenomenon, said he is sure the object was a meteorite, but discounted its ability to start a forest fire.

He said a meteorite, when it hits the earth, is cool enough to be touched by a human hand. It couldn't start a forest fire, he said.

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Abilene, Texas	Wing Intelligence Office, GAFB, Texas	
DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
11 July 1952	7 July 1952	F-6
PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE	
2/Lt Robert W. Dees	Mr [redacted]	

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The observation was made by the observer with no visual aids or any other sighting equipment. The object was sighted through the glass wind-shield of his car. At the time of the observation, the observer was 15 miles west of Abilene, Texas, sitting in his car and sighted the object at approximately one o'clock high. The object was proceeding toward the ground at an angle of 30° to 35°. The direction of the object is believed, by the observer, to be North. Altitude was not estimated by the observer.

Mr. [redacted] is the only one that submitted a report on this object and no other witnesses are known of.

Mr. [redacted] is a draftsman with 8 years experience and it is assumed that the calculations given by him should be accurate because of his experience with such.

The observer stated that the observation took place on a cool, moon-light night, with a few scattered clouds. He made no mention of wind at the time and place of sighting, with the exception that wind was responsible for the slight change in the course of the object, as stated.

There was no known metecrological activity or otherwise which might account for the sighting of the object. There is no physical evidence, fragments, photographs or any other physical evidence of the sighting with the exception of the diagram drawn

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The letter was received by this office on 8 July 1952 and an electrical report was submitted immediately. Due to the fact that there have been no personal interviews with Mr. [redacted] no further information can be surmised.

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Executive Officer in Charge of Public Relations
Goodfellow Field
San Angelo, Texas

Dear Sir:

On the morning of July 7, 1952, at 3:40 A. M. I sighted a blue-green object falling to the surface of the earth.

I have been interested in the Flying Saucer and Meteor Question for some time. I do not commit myself by saying that the object was a "Saucer" but rather a meteor.

The following is an accurate account of what I saw.

I was 15 miles west of Abilene, Texas, when a driver who was apparently drunk or sleepy pulled over on my side of the road. I came to a complete stop because I would have no way of knowing where he might go next. After his passing, I was starting up again toward Abilene going East. As I looked into the rear view mirror, I saw what I thought to be a "Falling Star" as they say, coming into view from behind the rear view mirror through the front windshield. I let the motor idle and watched for it to black out, instead it changed from dull white in space "A" to brilliant blue- white in the space marked "B", brilliant blue white changing to brilliant blue than to brilliant copper green in space marked "C", in space marked "D" was a huge flash of red-white light which was followed by a large white ball in space "E" leaving a trail of "Sparks" in what seemed to be a shower of dust or smoke that trailed after the object. In space "F" was another flash of white light not so brilliant as the first and approximately ¼ the size taking effect slower and lasting longer. In the first part of space "G" the white ball appeared again only about ½ the size previously, the second part of section "G" or middle part, the ball left a long white "tail" like a comet, and the ball of light became more dull; in the last section of space "G" only a dull white ball about ¼ its origional size could be seen falling slowly toward Abilene which was in view.

I last saw the dull whitish orange ball when it was on an elevation that was even with the Hotel Wooten here in Abilene. Then it disappeared. I took my calculations thus: I was driving a 1951 4 door 200 series Packard not heavily loaded. I am 5'9" high and weigh 145 lbs. I was leaning on the driver's door as in figure #1. I wear a 15½ X 30 shirt, 6 7/8 hat. The dotted line from the rear mirror represents the path of the object in relation to my position while in the car. When the object reached the point between B and C, I stopped the car and checked my watch for the exact time. It was 40 minutes 5 seconds past 3:00 A. M. 30 seconds all told. I immediately marked my windshield with my finger the distances and path of the successive changes in the object. The only change in the path of the object was at the point between C and D; just before the brilliant flash the object moved almost horizontally with the earth, however, after the flash the ob-

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ject regained its original path until I could no longer make it out. I do not have a compass therefore the only direction I can give you at this time is that I was facing East, the object appeared from behind my rear view mirror, and ended up approximately over the hub of my windshield wiper on the driver's side. The Hotel Wooten was approximately 3" to the left of the hub on my windshield wiper. I sat as still as possible while watching the object. It first appeared to be about 1/8" in diameter in spaces A and B and began to grow larger in "C" until the 3/8 or 1/2" flash covered approximately 2 inches in diameter. The object grew smaller from this point on until it was approximately 1/16" in diameter when I last could see it.

Enclosed you will find a print to help clearify my sighting report.

If I may be of further service, please do not hesitate to ask.

I have informed the Police Department here in Abilene and expect a report from the Desk Sergesnt late this evening. If any of the Patrolmen might have seen the object, I have asked that they give me the direction he saw the ooject fom Abilene, and the time. If any of the policemen saw the object, I will send you the information post haste.

I would appreciate any help you can give me that would aid me in making a more accurate report should I see another such object. I will especially want to know how to determine the distance of the object from me, its altitude, direction, etc.

I am a draftsman with some eight years of experience so I trust my approximations will be close to correct.

Very truly yours,

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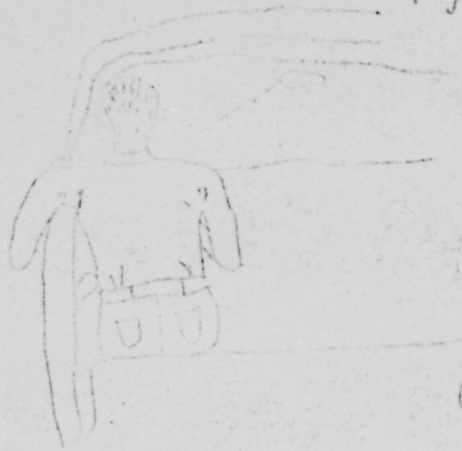
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At Fort Bragg, North Carolina, on 7 July 1952, at 2015 hours during a low, scattered overcast, Captain [redacted], USAF, of the 9250 Technical Training Group, observed (with his wife) a large green light, solid in the center surrounded by a nebula with a trail of isolated red lights.

This object was traveling in a northerly direction approximately 400 MPH. The nebula was constant with no indications of atmospheric resistance. The phenomenon was visable for about three seconds and appeared to be at a height of from three to five thousand feet. It appeared to be the size of the full moon but there was no means of estimating the actual size or other comparative data.

Its position in the sky was about 45-50°. It disappeared behind dense clouds and during its course, emitted no noticeable sound.

APPROVED:

Kenneth W Howat

KENNETH W. HOWAT
Lt Col., USAF
Director of Intelligence

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1. Large, green light, solid in center with a nebula surrounding it with a trail of isolated red lights. The nebula on the object was constant and gave no indication of resistance by the atmosphere. Nebula was irregular, slightly lighter in color than the core. In the momentary view of it, it appeared to be equivalent in size to the full moon. There was no noticeable sound. Estimated approximate speed 400 MPH. Disappeared behind clouds which were too dense to permit further observation.

2. Observed at 2015 hours, 7 July 1952. Visible for approximately three (3) seconds.

3. Visual sighting observed from ground.

4. Observed at Ft Bragg, N. C., flying NW by N with the trail of scattered red lights on the Eastern side of the object. Altitude appeared to be 3000-5000 feet, but this estimate is subject to considerable error as there was no means of estimating the size of the object or other comparative data. Position in sky 45°-50°.

5. Observed by Captain [redacted] USAF
3250 Technical Training Group
Scott AFB, Illinois
(374 Dougherty Ave., Ft Bragg, N. C.)

Mrs. [redacted]
(address same as above)

Captain [redacted] was Provast Marshal and Base Intelligence Officer at Muroc AFB (Edwards) and was assigned as interviewer and observer on project "Flying Saucer" for Air Materiel Command. Captain Theodore Winch, USAF of Hq Air Materiel Command knows about Captain [redacted] connection with "Flying Saucer" Project.

6. Weather Conditions: Clouds: 5/10 Cumulus, 2000 feet
5/10 Cirro-Stratus, 20,000 feet (Estimated)
Winds: Surface, calm.
2000 ft - 1300 at 10 knots
4000 ft - 1300 at 15 knots
6000 ft - 1600 at 15 knots
8000 ft - 1600 at 15 knots

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7. There was no activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting.

8. There was no physical evidence, such as fragments, photographs and the like, of the sighting.

9. No interception or identification action was taken.

10. There was no air traffic in the general area of the sighting.

COMMENTS of Preparing Officer:

1. I have had an interview with the officer who observed the phenomenon described below. This officer has had previous experience as an observer and reporter for the Air Materiel Command at Muroc, California. He was working for this Command on the "Flying Saucer" Project and by reason of his experience along that line, he impressed me as having a good knowledge of the subject. As he expressed it, "Because of so many reports that later proved to be mass hallucinations and distorted views of material objects, I am rather skeptical about most of the stories on Flying Saucers. I hesitated before turning in a record of my observation."

2. Captain [redacted] is known to the section of Air Materiel Command handling the "Flying Object" Project as is explained in the above paragraph.

3. This Directorate checked with the Control Tower of Pope AFB, with the Headquarters of the 507th Tac Control Group, G-2 82nd Airborne Division, and the Weather Squadron at Pope AFB. As nearly as may be determined, there were no unusual activities or conditions, meteorological or otherwise, taking place at the time of sighting.

4. Captain [redacted] impressed me as a conservative individual and one not given to exaggerated statements. He stressed the fact that he had this flying object in view for only a few seconds and had no real point of reference from which to check its size.--

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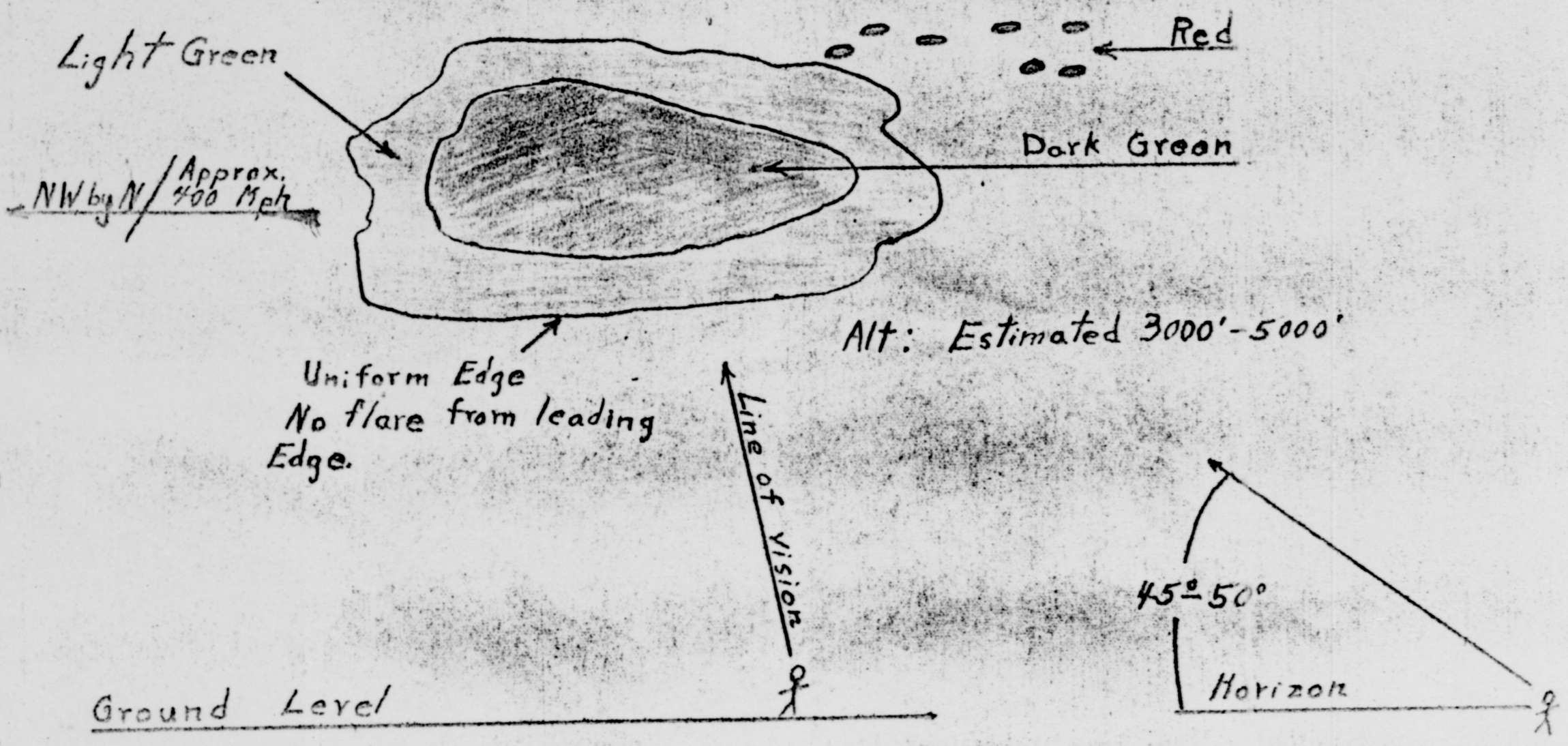
Frederick H. Willcox
FREDERICK H. WILLCOX
Major, USAF

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Light Green
Red
Dark Green
NW by N / Approx. 400 Mph
Alt: Estimated 3000'-5000'
Uniform Edge
No flare from leading Edge.
Line of vision
Ground Level
45°-50°
Horizon

8 July 1952

SUBJECT: Aerial Phenomena

TO: District Agent, Office of Special Investigation,
Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C.

1. At 2015 hours, 7 July, 1952, Capt. [redacted] USAF, noted an unusual occurrance in the sky over Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The phenomena was also witnessed by Mrs. [redacted].

2. The following information regarding this phenomena are listed for your information:

a. Time: 2015 hours, 7 July 1952

b. Place: Fort Bragg, North Carolina

c. Weather condition: Low scattered overcast.

d. Incident: A large green light, solid in the center, with a nebula surrounding it, travelling in a northerly direction at an estimated approximate speed of 400 mph. From the far (or eastern side) a trail of isolated red lights were visible. The nebula on the object was constant, and had no indication of resistance by atmosphere. The object was visible for approximately three (3) seconds.

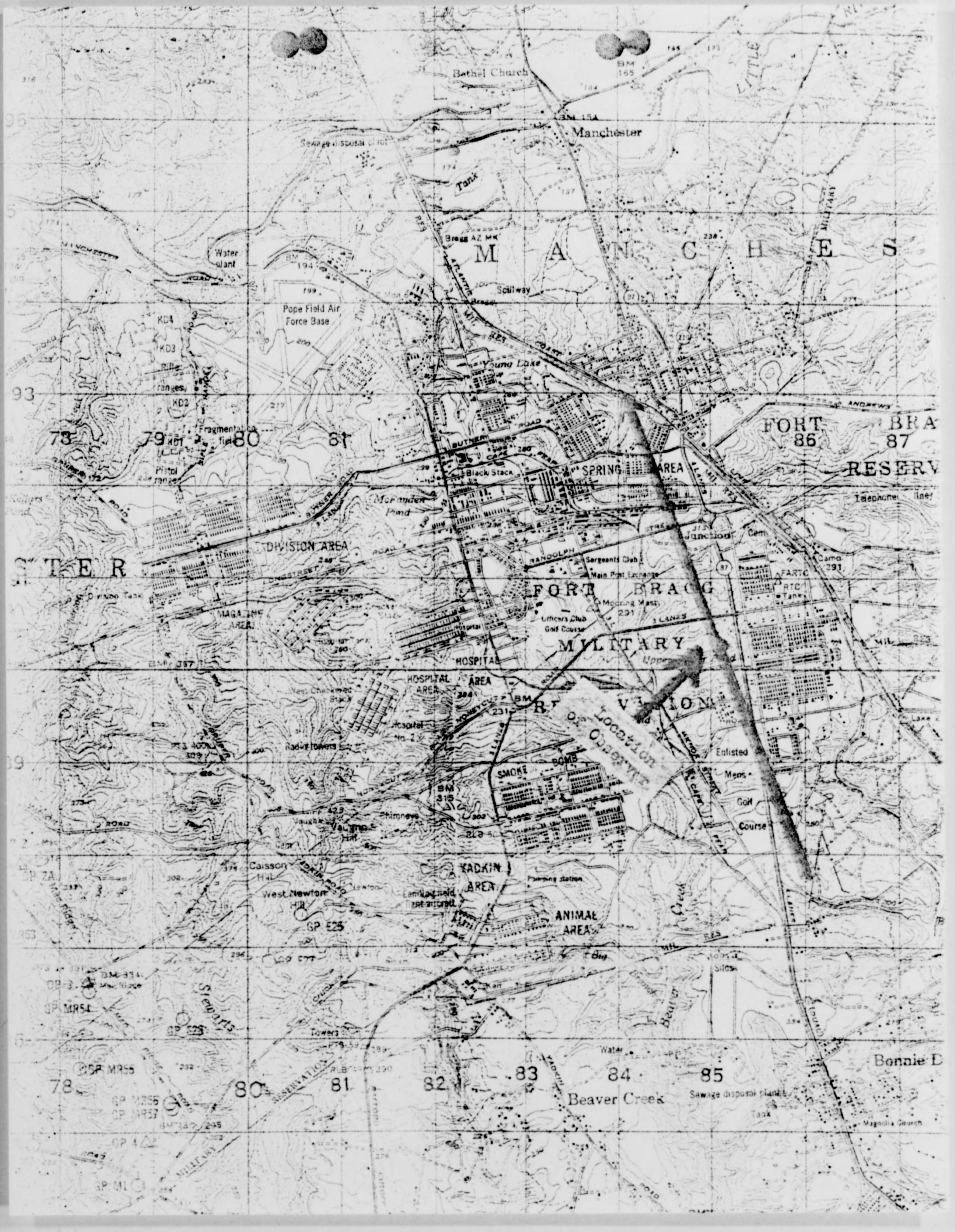
e. Altitude: At first impression, it appeared to be approximately 3000 to 5000 feet. This is subject to considerable error since there was no means of estimating the actual size of the object, or other comparative data. In the momentary view of it, it appeared to be equivalent to the size of the full moon.

f. Other data: The nebula was irregular, slightly lighter in color than the core. Its position in the sky was about 45 to 50 degrees. It disappeared behind clouds which were too dense to permit any further observing. There was no noticeable sound from the object.

[redacted]
Captain, USAF

[redacted]
Ft Bragg, N. C.

3250th Tech. Tng Gp
Scott AFB, Illinois


Bethel Church
BM 165
BM 154
Manchester
Sewage disposal plant
Tank
Brass AZ MK
MANCHESTER
Water plant
BM 194
Pope Field Air Force Base
Spillway
ATLANTIC
COAST
Young Lake
KD4
KD3
Rifle ranges
KD2
Fragmental ob field
KD1
Pistol range
BUTNER ROAD
Black Stack
SPRING AREA
Memorial Pond
DIVISION AREA
LONGSTREET
RANDOLPH
Sergeants Club
Main Post Exchange
FORT BRAGG
Mooring Mast
Officers Club
Golf Course
MILITARY
HOSPITAL
HOSPITAL AREA
Hospital No. 2
Radio towers
MONEYCUTT
BM 231
Location
Enlisted Mens
Golf Course
SMOKE
BOMB
BM 315
Chimneys
Vaughn
Caisson Hill
West Newton Hill
YADKIN AREA
Landing field for aircraft
ANIMAL AREA
Stewarts
Towers
Water
Beaver Creek
Sawage disposal plant
Tank
Magnolia Church
Bonnie D
Junction
Telephone lines
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TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

   1.1 Date: 7th (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

   1.2 Time of Day: App. 10 (Hrs.) _____ (Min.) (A.M.) or P.M. (Circle One)

   1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

   a. Eastern
   b. Central
   (c.) Mountain
   d. Pacific
   e. Other _____

   (Circle One): ~~a. Daylight Saving~~
   (b.) Standard

   1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

   (a.) Certain
   b. Fairly certain
   c. Not very sure
   d. Just a guess

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

   _____ (Postal Address) _____ (City or Town) _____ (State) _____ (Country)

   Additional Remarks: Driving from El Paso, Texas toward Alamagordo, New Mexico, approximately 50 miles from El Paso.

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

   (Circle One):
   a. Inside a building
   (b.) In a car
   c. Outdoors
   d. In an airplane
   e. At sea
   f. Other _____

   3.1 Were you:

   (Circle One):
   a. In the business section of a city?
   b. In the residential section of a city?
   (c.) In open countryside?
   d. Flying near an airfield?
   e. Flying over a city?
   f. Flying over open country?
   g. Other _____

4. How did you happen to notice the object? Nothing much to watch there; consequently, anything out of ordinary would attract.

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

_____ _____ _____
Day Month Year

Don't remember exact date, but estimate it was about three weeks later when so much appeared in papers about so-called "Flying Saucers".

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? Gazing at desert and mountains as we had never seen them before this trip. We were spending our vacation visiting our son.

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities and the approximate amount of time spent on each.
Driving as above. Were especially interested in that side of road as our son, a Marine Lieutenant, was attending AA & GM school at Ft. Bliss and used the various artillery ranges located there.

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

(Yes) or No

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions:

7.1 What direction were you moving?
(Circle One): (a.) North e. South
b. Northeast f. Southwest
c. East g. West
d. Southeast h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? 60 to 65 MPH miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or (No)

8. What direction were you looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One): a. North e. South
b. Northeast f. Southwest
c. East g. West
d. Southeast (h.) Northwest

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question and preceding question (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sunglasses
g. Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? 0-ppx. 5-6

_____ Hours _____ Minutes _____ Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) (Solid) or Transparent

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	No	(Don't know)
14.3	Change size?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	No	(Don't know)

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes (No) Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? _____

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound We heard none, though it could have been drowned out by sound of our car.

16.2 Color No recognizable color - looked dark gray

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 7
Draw a picture of how they were arranged and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.



18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
(c.) Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other _____

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object: See attached note.

20.1 How high above the earth was it? _____ feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or _____ miles.
20.3 How fast was it going? _____ miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

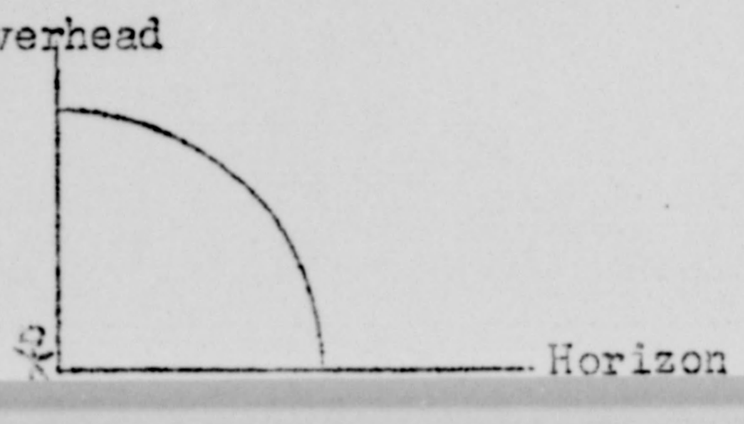
21. How did the object disappear from view?

(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b.) Gradually
c. Other as usual, travelling opposite directions.
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

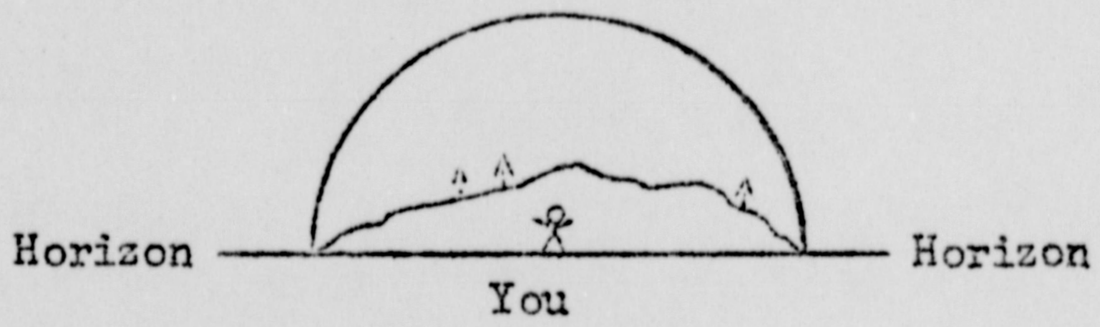
22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when you last saw it.

See attached note



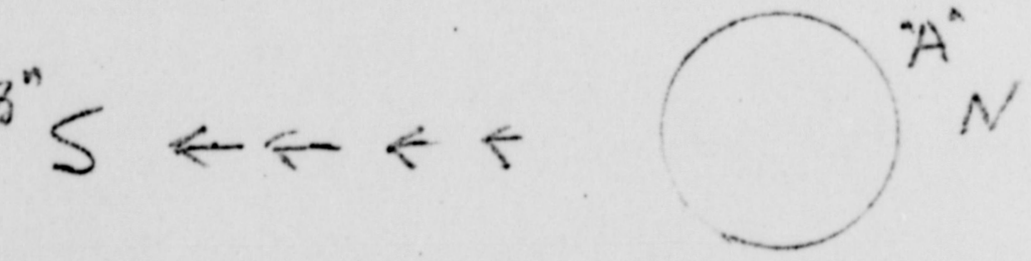
23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.

See attached note



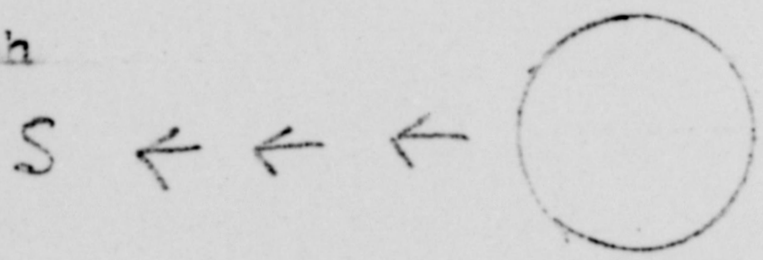
24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.

At such distance could not see any motion, except that these objects (7) moved from north to south.



25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.

At such distance could distinguish nothing except shape.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones?_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?
Am not qualified to offer an opinion, except that in my own mind I am sure this was no atmospheric condition. See attached note.

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name) [redacted] (First Name) _____ (Middle Name)

ADDRESS [redacted] (Street) [redacted] (City) _ (Zone) Illinois (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? Housewife and part time secretary

Age 48

Sex Female

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too? One did; one did
Driver was too occupied with dr

(Circle One): Yes or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

Dolores Longshaw (Age 22)
3420 S. Lombard Av.,
Berwyn, Illinois.

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper, if necessary.

First noticed object because of its shape and our inability to figure what it could be. Suddenly realized there were four of these oddly (completely round) shaped things, and while commentin on the fact they were evenly spaced saw there were seven. Kept watching because of their unusual shape and exact spacing. We were intrigued because they were so different from anything we had ever seen. Two planes were in the sky at the time, one very high and the other lower. Neither plane gave any indication of anything unusual occurring at the time.

20. Do not feel at all qualified to estimate distance or speed. However, at that point the mountains are, I believe, between 15 - 20 miles distance and sighted objects were in front of the mountains - perhaps 10-12 miles distant.

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These objects remained at about the same height, and from out position appeared to be below the top of the mountain, and some distance in front of it. When first sighted, they were considerably ahead of us and we kept them in view until we were no longer able to see them through the back window of the car, due to distance. At all times they kept the same shape and formation and solidity.

27. At the time we watched it because we were tremendously interested, never having seen anything like it, though we attached no importance to it. As we passed the same spot on July 10th on our way home we remembered having read in an El Paso paper that one of the physicists at Alamagordo had seen a so-called 'flying saucer' the same day we had witnessed these objects and thought we may have seen the same thing. Because of the close proximity of Biggs airport at El Paso and Holoman air field near Alamagordo, we assumed what we saw was not unusual in that locality and it was not until we returned home that we thought it sufficiently important to report.

[redacted]

cc: CG, ÄMC
Attn: MCIS

HQ 84th DISTRICT
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, USAF
RM 1209, FISHER BLDG.
343 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

[redacted] AUG 1952

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SPOT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: UNKNOWN SUBJECT
Unconventional Aircraft
Vicinity El Paso, Texas
7 July 1952

TO: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

1. SYNOPSIS: Spherical object sighted by civilian in vicinity of El Paso, Texas, 7 July 1952, believed to be similar to objects reported in El Paso newspaper as seen by an Alamogordo scientist.

2. DETAILS: This office was advised telephonically, 30 July 1952, by a Mrs. [redacted] Street, Berwyn, Illinois, of the following:

a. On 7 July 1952, Mrs. [redacted] while visiting her son, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, was enroute accompanied by her husband and daughter from El Paso, Texas north to Alamogordo, New Mexico. Approximately fifty (50) miles from El Paso, Mrs. [redacted] stated, she and her daughter observed at about 1000 hours a spherical object in the sky to the northwest of her automobile. This spherical object was joined by three (3) more of the same objects and in seconds later three (3) more, totaling seven (7) spherical objects, which were very high and far to the northwest. Mrs. [redacted] could not determine the color of these objects nor the speed at which they were traveling in a southerly direction, but she did recall that they seemed to be flying in perfect formation (very evenly spaced). She and her daughter observed these objects for approximately six (6) minutes until they disappeared to the south. Mrs. [redacted] further observed two (2) aircraft at the same time, one of which seemed to be a single-engine aircraft and the other which was quite high and distant. She could

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give no further details although she did not believe that they had observed these spherical objects. Mrs [redacted] stated that she dismissed the incident until she read in an El Paso, Texas newspaper, name unknown, that evening or the next morning, that a scientist, name unknown, at Alamogordo had observed similar objects in the sky at approximately the same time.

3. ACTION: Two (2) copies of instant report being forwarded direct to Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

H. W. NORMAN
Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

cc: CG, AMC
Attn: MCIS

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SUBJECT: Flying Object Report

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Orlando, Florida	Pinecastle AFB, Florida

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
15 July 1952	8 July 1952	F-6

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
WOJG Bartow F. King	Mrs [redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5 and MSG GA148G

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

An unidentified object was observed at 1315 hours 8 July 1952 over Orlando, Florida, moving from north to south.

B. F. KING
WOJG, USAF
Reporting Officer

Approved: 28 July 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER

Q. F. MARTORELLI
Major, USAF
Adjutant

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FROM (Agency) 3540th Flying Training Wing, Pinecastle Air ForceBase Orlando, Florida	REPORT NO. X IR-25-52	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES

At 1315 hours 8 July 1952 an unidentified object was observed by Mrs. [redacted] of Bear Lake, Florida. The observer was riding in an automobile, going east, on West Central Avenue, Orlando, Florida, when the object was sighted.

The object was in sight 10 to 15 seconds, during which time it was travelling at a very high rate of speed at an estimated altitude of 5000 feet.

The object was travelling from north to south. When first sighted object was approximately 30° above the horizon flying straight and level, then made a gentle turn to the right with a moderate bank.

The object was dull gray in color and appeared to be a concave disc with veins or ridges radiating from the center towards the edges. The observer stated she had seen B-36 type aircraft in the air and the object was as large as a B-36, with thickness approximately 1/8 of the diameter. There was no audible sound and no exhaust visible.

Weather at time of sighting was CAVU with thunderheads in area.

No interceptions were made, and no photographs were taken.

T-33 type aircraft from this base and Naval aircraft from Sanford Naval Air Station were flying in the vicinity of Orlando during period of observation from 1500 to 30000 feet. No aircraft from Macdill Air Force Base or Patrick Air Force Base were reported in this area at time of observation.

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FLYOBJRPT. UNIDENTIFIED OBJ OBSR AT 1315 EST 8 JULY 52 B MRS

[redacted] CMA RESIDENT OF BEAR LAKE FLORIDA. OBSR WAS

RIDING IN AUTO EAST ON CENTRAL AVE IN ORLANDO FLA.

OBJ WAS TRAVELING FR N TO S AT EST 5000 FT ALT AT VERY HIGH RATE OF

SPEED. AT FIRST SIGHTING OBJ WAS APPROX 30 DEGREES ABOVE HORIZON FLY

STRAIGHT AND LEVEL THEN MADE GENTLE TURN TO RIGHT WITH MODERATE BANK.

OBJ WAS DULL GRAY IN COLOR AND APPEARED TO BE CONCAVE DISC WITH VEINS

OR RIDGES RADIATING FROM CENTER TOWARDS EDGES. THICKNESS OF OBJ APPRX

1/8 OF DIAM. OBSR STATES SHE HAS SEEN B-36 TYPE A/C IN AIR AND OBJ

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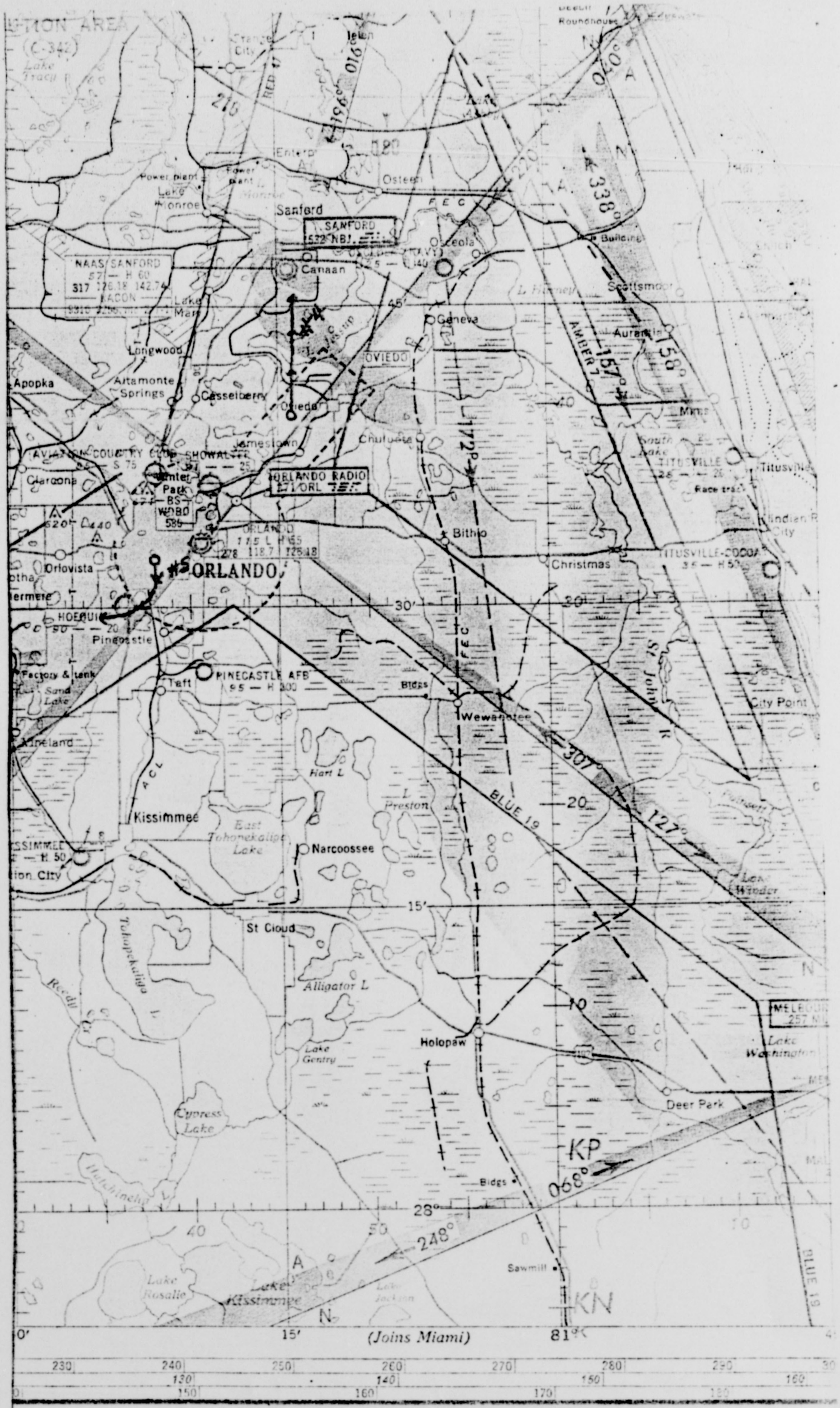
WAS AS LARGE AS B-36. OBJ OBSR APPROX 10 TO 15 SECORDS. NO AUDIBLE SOUND AND NO EXHAUST VISIBLE. WEA CAVU WITH THUNDER HEADS IN AREA. A/C FR SANFORD NAS AND THIS B FLY IN AREA AT TIME OF SIGHTING

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BLUE TINT INDICATES AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLED AREAS

For pilot information see reverse side

O = POSITION OF OBJ. WHEN FIRST SIGHTED

→ = FLIGHT PATH OF OBJ.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Colorado Springs, Colorado	ADC ENT AFB, Colorado Springs, Colorado

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
15 July 52	9 July 52	

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major V L Sadowski, USAF	Two Rated USAF Pilots

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in one or two-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

At approximately 1245 MST, 9 July 52, Major C[redacted] was on the way to work at ADC. While driving his car, he noted an unusual object. He stopped the car and observed performance of object during which time Major and Mrs. [redacted] came out of their home at [redacted], Colorado Springs, with a four power rifle scope and viewed the phenomena with Major [redacted] for approximately twelve minutes. Site of observers was approximately one mile North of Ent AFB, Headquarters ADC, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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Exhibit A - Statement of Maj [redacted]

Exhibit B - Statement of Maj and Mrs. [redacted]

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HQ ADC ENT AFB
Colorado Springs, Colorado

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1. Description:

a. Shape: Resembled one-half of a conventional air foil with thick leading edge and a chopped-off trailing edge.

b. Size: Appeared to be one-half inch long and approximately three-sixteenth inch wide at the thick edge, with ~~refence~~ REFERENCE to an object extended out at arm's length.

c. Color: Luminous white.

d. Number: One

e. No apparent aerodynamic features such as wings, tail or any means of control.

f. Trail or exhaust: None apparent.

g. Propulsion system: None apparent.

h. Exhaust: None apparent.

i. Speed: Slow and erratic.

j. Sound: None

k. Maneuvers: Erratic as if the object were cork-screwing through the air; at various times later it appeared as a black dot indicating to the observer that it had veered away from his line of sight.

l. Manner of disappearance: Gradually disappeared.

m. Other pertinent features: None

2. a. Time sighted: 1245 MST

b. Length of time observed: 12 minutes

3. Manner of observation: Visual observation and four-power rifle scope.

4. Location of the observer during sighting: Position: 38 degrees 52 minutes North, 104 degrees 48 minutes West travelling in northwesterly direction.

5. Information on observers: MAJ [redacted]
Senior Pilot on flying status; pilot nine years' experienc; in Air Force ten and one-half years; assigned to Director of Budget, Air Defense Command Ent AFB and residing at [redacted] Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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6. Weather conditions: 1/10 cloud coverage in area with no clouds in background of object. Winds: light variable up to 10,000 feet approximately 200 degrees; above 14,000 feet wind in westerly direction. Weather information received from Capt Ray, Weather Forcaster, 3rd Weather Group Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado

7. No physical evidence available.

8. Interception action taken: Not applicable.

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Maj USAF

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1. Description:

a. Shape: Possible rectangular.

b. Size: Unable to estimate, as large as thumbnail at arm length, distance estimated at twenty miles.

c. Color: Silver one side other side dark colored.

d. Number: One

e. No apparent aerodynamic features such as wings, tail or any means of control.

f. Trail or exhaust: None apparent.

g. Propulsion system: None apparent.

h. Exhaust: None apparent.

i. Speed: Slow when first observed but assumed high speed just before disappearance.

j. Sound: None

k. Manuevers: Appeared to flutter then steadied gaining altitude then at steady high speed departed to the North.

l. Manner of dissappearance: Assumed high speed just before disappearance.

m. Other pertinent features: None.

2. a. Time sighted: 1245 MST

b. Length of time observed: Four (4) minutes.

3. Manner of observation: Visual observation and four-power rifle scope.

4. Location of the observer during sighting: Position 38 degrees 52 minutes North 104 degrees 43 minutes West, travelling in a North Northwesterly direction at altitude estimated as greater than 20,000 feet.

5. Information on observers: MAJ AND MRS [redacted], Senior Pilot assigned to Personnel Services Section ADC. Residing at [redacted], Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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6. Weather Conditions: Clouds were estimated at 15,000 feet.

7. No physical evidence available.

8. Interception action taken: Not applicable.

Mrs. E. R. Haydon

E. R. Haydon
Maj USAF

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(1) ONE OBJECT OBSERVED. WHEN FIRST OBSERVED IT MOST NEARLY RESEMBLED ONE-HALF OF A CONVENTIONAL AIR FOIL WITH A THICK LEADING EDGE AND A CHOPPED-OFF TRAILING EDGE. COLOR: LUMINOUS WHITE. OBSERVER BELIEVES IF THE OBJECT WERE 100 FEET IN DIAMETER THE ALTITUDE COULD BE ESTIMATED AT 30,000 FEET AND THE DISTANCE AT 15 TO 20 MILES; OBJECT APPEARED TO BE ONE-HALF INCH LONG AND APPROXIMATELY THREE-SIXTEENTH INCH WIDE AT THE THICK EDGE; THIS HQ BEEN SIMULATED BY EXTENDING A PENCIL PERPENDICULAR TO THE LINE OF SIGHT AND AT ARM'S LENGTH AWAY FROM THE EYE. THERE WAS NO TRAIL, IT TRAVELLED AT A SLOW AND ERRATIC

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SPEED WITHOUT SOUND; MANEUVER WAS ERRATIC AS IF THE OBJECT WERE

IT GRADUALLY DISAPPEARED FROM SIGHT. (2) OBSERVED AT 1245 MST, 9 JULY 1952. LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED: 12 MINUTES. (3) VISUAL OBSERVATION AND USE OF FOUR-POWER SCOPE. (4) POSITION: 38 DEGREES 52 MINUTES NORTH, 104 DEGREES 48 MINUTES WEST, TRAVELLING IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION. OBJECT OBSERVED APPROXIMATELY 45 DEGREES ABOVE THE HORIZON. (5) MAJOR [redacted] AF, SENIOR PILOT ON FLYING STATUS; PILOT NINE YEARS' EXPERENCE; IN AIR FORCE TEN AND ONE-HALF YEARS; ASSIGNED TO DIRECTOR OF BUDGET, AIR DEFENSE COMMAND, ENT AFB, AND RESIDING AT [redacted], COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. ANOTHER WITNESS TO THE SIGHTING WILL BE CONTACTED. (6) CAVU: 1/10 CLOUD COVERAGE IN AREA WITH NO CLOUDS IN BACKGROUND OF OBJECT. WINDS: LIGHT VARIABLE UP TO 10,000 FEET FROM APPROXIMATELY 200 DEGREES; ABOVE 14,000 FEET WIND IN WESTERLY DIRECTION. WEATHER INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM CAPT RAY, WEATHER FORECASTER, 3RD WEATHER GROUP PETERSON FIELD, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO. (7) NONE. (8) NONE. (9) NONE. (10) B-29 FLYING IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION AT APPROXIMATELY 12,000 FEET SHORTLY BEFORE SIGHTING.
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