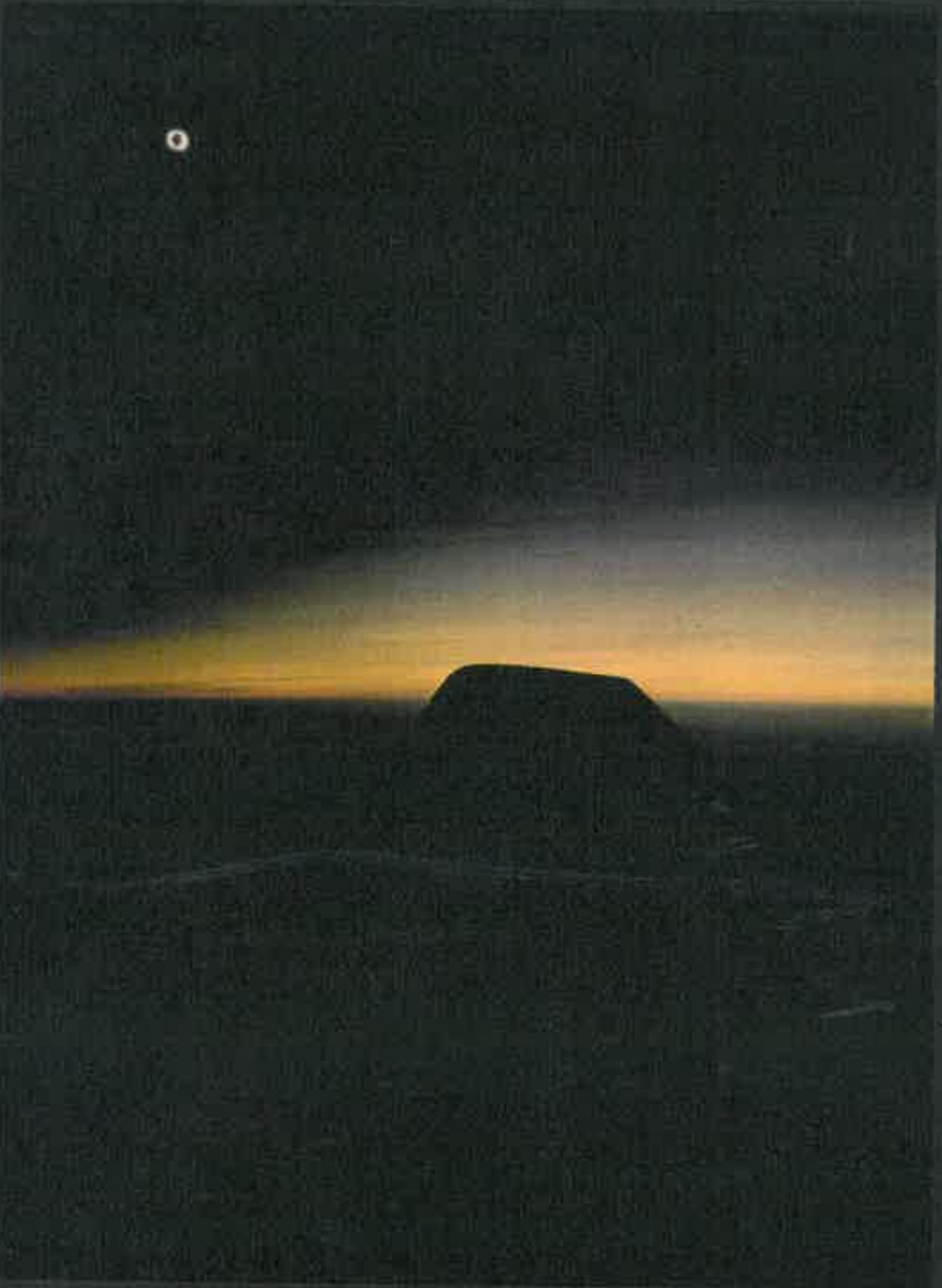




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*Crouched on a balcony at the University of Brandon in Manitoba, Canada, Dr. Jay Pasachoff, an American astronomer, photographed the eclipse. The electronic equipment in the foreground recorded data for Pasachoff's studies of the solar corona, the white halo that becomes visible only at this peak moment.*



*Seven thousand feet over central Manitoba, the horizon viewed from an airplane window showed a rich sunset at the height of the eclipse. At least 1,000 planes were in the air along the path of totality; some airports were so jammed that a number of eclipse viewers never got off the ground in time.*

*At 9:25 a.m. night fell over a ranch near Townsend, Mont. (left). The eclipsed sun showed through thin clouds. At the end of totality the sky lit pink as at dawn, and for the second time that morning the ranch rooster crowed.*