

# Encounter with a Six-inch Flying Pancake:

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New Milford, Feb. 13 (INS)— The flying saucer's second cousin, the "flying pancake" created a multi-colored sensation in New Milford today.

A mechanic who vowed he is "not a drinking man," told how he was visited by a six-eyed, slow-moving "something from out of this world" last week while on the job in the boiler room of the Nestle Co. factory.

Alfred Anderson, 61, said the flying what-<sup>was</sup>-it circled around him for 25 to 30 seconds and frightened him into immobility.

The 61-year-old mechanic told INS he was afraid to tell of the incident because people would "say I am crazy."

Anderson described the "flying pancake" as about six inches in diameter and about an inch thick and said it circled him until it suddenly disappeared in a "blinding flash."

The former Norwegian sailor, who has been employed at the plant for ten years, shook his head and said he could offer no explanation for the "phenomenon." Neither could scientists.

... in #2 there is an apparent goofy mental-glitch "typo" wherein the recorder types in "six-eyed" instead of what he/she surely (?) must have intended ("six-inch"). If the case really meant "six-eyed", then it would ascend to very high levels of strangeness, indeed.

... Still, the case is strange enough, due to floating, duration of 25 to 30 seconds, circling, and blinding flash disappearance.

Another one of our uncategorized plasma-like phenomena? Note the common "multi-colors" aspect.

# Anti-Violence in the Community

## Violence Prevention

Violence prevention is a public health approach to reducing the incidence of violence. It involves identifying and addressing the underlying causes of violence, such as poverty, inequality, and social norms that condone violence. Violence prevention programs aim to reduce the risk of violence by addressing these underlying causes and promoting positive social norms.

Violence prevention programs can be implemented at the individual, community, and societal levels. Individual-level programs focus on teaching individuals how to resolve conflicts peacefully and avoid violence. Community-level programs focus on addressing the social norms and structures that contribute to violence. Societal-level programs focus on addressing the underlying causes of violence, such as poverty and inequality.

Violence prevention programs can have a significant impact on reducing the incidence of violence. For example, a community-based violence prevention program in Chicago reduced the number of gun deaths by 40% over a five-year period. A similar program in Los Angeles reduced the number of gun deaths by 50% over a five-year period.

Violence prevention programs are essential for creating safer communities and reducing the burden of violence on society. By addressing the underlying causes of violence and promoting positive social norms, we can reduce the incidence of violence and create a safer world for everyone.