

A meteor moved across the skies of northeast Texas and presumably into Oklahoma last Monday evening near 7.30. Amateur astronomers are seeking further observations to determine its probable path more precisely.

At Ft. Worth, C. J. Davis reported it dropping in the northeastern sky. From a point 10 miles north of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Eleanor Stark (visiting there), saw it falling in the northwestern sky.

The intersection of the exact direction lines indicates the terminal point of the fireball was probably some 40 miles north of Durant, Oklahoma. This is a tentative conclusion, subject to correction.

The fireball was necessarily quite brilliant, having appeared when the sky was still bright--just about at sunset. Some observers may have seen a smoke train.

Reports of witnesses should include a statement as to the direction in which the meteor was last seen, and whether any enduring train was left in the sky after its flight.

Oscar E. Monnig, of the Texas Observers at 1010 Morningside Drive, Fort Worth 3, Texas, would like to hear from any one who observed this object.

Fort Worth, Texas, amateur astronomers, report an unusual fireball seen near sunset last Monday, Sep. 17, in the northeastern sky from there.

They are appealing for observations from Oklahomans or persons in northeast Texas, because reports so far received indicate the twilight meteor may have ended over a region northwest of Hugo some 50 miles.

An observer near Mt. Pleasant, Texas, saw the bright object dropping in the northwestern sky, at 7.30 p.m.

Any witnesses may communicate with Oscar E. Monnig, 1010 Morningside Drive, Fort Worth 3, Texas. He is especially anxious to know the direction in which you last saw the meteor, and whether it left any smoke trail in the sky.

Observations from Oklahoma will enable the astronomers to determine more precisely the terminal point of the fireball, and will give some indication of whether it may have dropped any meteorites.