

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 22 March 50 22/1300Z	2. LOCATION Montpelier, Vermont
3. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION Other (Reflection)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Two	Since objects small and associated with the A/C in the area, it is probable that they were reflections from this a/c.
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Not Reported	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	Two objects size of bowling balls breaking up Cirrus clouds through which they were passing. Color of objects white. Heading 330 degrees. Observed high altitude a/c with 3-4 contrails in this a/c wake. Thought to be a B-36 type by Observer. These objects flying in formation with the A/C. A B-29 was in the area at the time. This is probably the B-36 type that the witness reported.
7. COURSE Not Reported	
8. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE ☐ Yes ☒ No	

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

Unidentified Flying Objects

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11 April 1950

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FROM (If new) Intelligence Division, Hq MATS
Andrews AF Base, Washington 25, D. C.

EVALUATION

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SOURCE

See below

REFERENCES (If not covered, director, previous report, etc., as applicable)

SUMMARY: (Note: concise summary of report. Give significance in final sentence paragraph. List indexes at bottom right. Begin text of report on AF Form 112-Part II.)

Report contains information on seven alleged sightings of unidentified flying objects forwarded by various MATS Flight Service Center units. The sightings were all in the US and occurred during March 1950.

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c. Two unidentified objects were observed at 1300E on 22 March 1950 over Montpelier, Vermont. The observer was Mr. [REDACTED], a restaurant operator of Barre, Vermont.

Mr. [REDACTED] stated that he saw an aircraft at high altitude. Three or four vapor trails were noted in the plane's wake. Mr. [REDACTED] thought that the aircraft was a B-36 type. The observer declared that two silver objects "about the size of bowling balls" appeared to be flying in formation with the aircraft. Cozzi said that the objects appeared to break up cirrus clouds through which they passed. The color

of the objects was white and they were on 330° heading. No estimate of their speed was given. No photographs or sketches were made of the objects; no exhaust trails nor sound were noted.

The original setting by Mr. [REDACTED] was transmitted from the Montpelier Radio Range Station to Boston Control (GC) who relayed it to the [REDACTED] Flight Service Center, Middletown, Pennsylvania at 1345E.

Comment of Olmsted Flight Service Center: The weather at the time of observation was: 25,000 feet scattered clouds, visible at 25 miles.

Rentschler Field had a modified B-29 (AF 791) on a three hour test hop at approximately 1300E, 22 March 1950. The flight was between Lake Winnebago and Lake George and was at an altitude of 25,000 feet. It is possible that this was what Mr. Cozzi saw. Reflection from the aircraft may have given the impression of flying objects in the immediate vicinity of the aircraft.

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