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DATE OF INFO July 1950

AP NO. _____

LOCATION Jacksonville, Fla.

REPORT NO. _____

SOURCE Civilian

DATE OF REPORT _____

DATE IN TO ATIC _____

TIME OF BE HEING 2:30

COLOR Golden Light and Violet

TYPE _____

SPEED _____

SIZE _____

ALTITUDE 500'

COURSE _____

LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED _____

NO. IN GROUP 3

TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground

NOISE Roar unlike heavy bombers

MANEUVERS Sweeping curve

PHOTOS _____ SKETCHES _____

Remarks: Saw 3 in 15 minute intervals.

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17 July 1950

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

**TO : Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio**

Attention: MCI (Control No. A-1917)

**Inclosed herewith are newspaper clippings re "flying saucers"
over Jacksonville, Florida.**

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

S. H. Meade
**for JOHN MEADE
Colonel, GSC
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3 Incls:

1. Clipping fm FLA. TIMES UNION, 14 July 50
2. Clipping fm MIAMI HERALD, 13 July 50
3. Clipping fm FLA. TIMES UNION, 11 July 50

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THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNION
Jacksonville, Florida
14 July 1950

Object Like Flying Saucer Seen by Courthouse Group

A half hundred Courthouse employees and as many passers-by were convinced yesterday they at last had joined the growing ranks of those who have seen a "flying saucer."

Scores of persons gathered on the Forsyth Street side of the county building about 3:45 P. M. yesterday to speculate upon the nature of a shiny aluminum "pin-point" clearly seen in the blue sky. The object was too high for any of its features to be distinguished, except that it apparently was round. There was nothing comparative by which to measure its size, al-

though while the crowd watched two jet planes passed well beneath it and their wing span seemed about twice the diameter of the sphere.

Conservative spectators guessed the object might have been a large weather observation balloon. It apparently hovered in one spot, laterally, while slowly drifting upward until it disappeared from view.

The object emitted no fiery jets and no noise of any kind was heard from it. But a hundred people went back about their workaday tasks saying, "Well, at last I've seen a 'flying saucer'!"

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MIAMI HERALD, 13 July 1950

Now They Roar Loudly

Jaxons Awakened By Flying Saucers

By United Press

JACKSONVILLE — A roar coming from the sky early Wednesday awoke a number of Jacksonville residents and raised the cry, "flying saucers."

Jacksonville Journal reporter Toni Veverka was among the first to report the incident. She said she saw three objects moving at "slow speed" high in the air over the city.

"They were glowing from beneath with violet flashes forming short comet tails," she said, "and were wavering up and down like gramophone discs on uneven center."

Joe Noll, announcer at radio station WMBR, said he saw three of the objects at 4 a. m., "flashing a red light, flying concentric circles at about 15,000 feet."

Still another report said the objects were moving "like a ball of fire."

Consensus among those who saw the objects was that they were between 20 and 30 feet in diameter.

The military services repeatedly have denied knowledge of "flying saucers."

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THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNION
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11 July 1950

If You Ever Had Even a Wavering Doubt, This Kills It; There Are Flying Saucers

By TONI VEVERKA

Maybe what I saw this morning wasn't a flying saucer—it was something different. And I have a witness.

That something flew over the Riverside area.

It all happened about 5 a.m., during the half way between night and day which west Floridians call "little daylight."

My early morning sleep was shocked into full awareness by a tremendous roar, quite unlike that of several bombers, in that it lacked that steady sound. Nor was it like the whine of a streaking jet.

Like the man in "The Night Before Christmas," I jumped to the window to see what was the matter.

Out of the southeast, at about 500 feet altitude, was coming a great

golden light. The machine carried no running lights. It didn't need them.

The entire object seemed suffused (from beneath) with a glow that surged with each increase of the roar. It increased and diminished at a rate something like one would count one-two-three—pause; one-two-three—pause.

The thing was curving toward the northwestward. As it passed, I could see violet and great flashes spurring into a short comet's tail. Viewed from the rear, and in the growing light, the thing seemed to waver in an up and down movement, similar to that of a gramophone disc on an uneven center.

Far to the northwestward the not-so-fast-moving object made a sweeping curve and returned, ap-

parently, from its starting point.

Then started my vigil by the window. If there had been one, maybe it would return—or there might be more.

The watch was rewarded in about 15 minutes. Only this time the thing was much higher. It followed the approximate course of the first visitor.

In another 15 minutes, a third came.

After seeing three of the early morning visitors, it was easy to imagine the woods may be full of them.

One thing is certain! It is no inter-planetary machine. It is bound to have the made in America stamp on it.

Its apparent perfection also indicates it carries the Good House-keeping stamp of approval.

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