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TO AIR TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

ATTN: ATIAA-2C INT 1257 REF UR MSG AFOIN-ATIAA-7-8E DATED 23JULY 52

PROJECT BLUE BOOK THERE WERE NO KNOWN AIRCRAFT IN AREA OF BLOOMINGDALE

BETWEEN 0330Z AND 0430Z 11 JULY 52 PD NEAREST AIRCRAFT RECORDED DURING

PERIOD 80 MILES WEST OF BLOOMINGDALE ON NORTHEAST HEADING BETWEEN

0349Z AND 0353Z 11JULY 52PD NOKNOWN BALLON RELEASES IN AREA BETWEEN

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TO JEPHQ/DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE HQ USAF WASHINGTON 25 DC

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[redacted] TTN ATTIAA-2C PD INT 1185 FLYOBRPT/1/ UNIDENTI-

FIED FLYING OBJECT CIRCULAR CMA UNKNOWN SIZE WHITE COLOR, SINGLE NOR

AERODYNAMIC FEATURES VISIBLE, NOT TRAIL OR EXHAUST UNKNOWN PROOPLULSION

SYSTEM SPEED FATSTER THAN KNOWN AIRCRAFT SPEEDS BUT SLOWER THAN METEOR

NO SOUND NO MANEUVERS-LEVEL FLIGHT SLIGHTLY DESCENDING BEFORE DISAPP-

EARANCE LOST TO SIGHT WHEN TREE CAME BETWEEN OBSERVERS AND OBJECT.

/2/ TIME OF SIGHTING 2215 CST 2415Z 11 JULY 52 OBSERVED APPROX SIX TO EIGHT

SECONDS. /3/ MANNER OF OBSERVATION VISUAL FROM SURFACE. /4/ LOCATION OF

OBJECT WEST OF BLOOMINGDALE MOVING SOUTH TO NORTH THROUGH APPROXIMATELY

20 TO 35 DEGREES OF ARC ALTITUDE 1[illegible] TO 2[illegible] FEET, UNKNOWN DISTANCE FROM

OBSERVERS BUT ESTIMATED WITHIN FIVE MILES. /5/ CODE EVALUATION OF ONE

OBSERVER /4Z. NEGATIVE/EN/CLEAR.

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FROM: (Originator)

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TO: CO 7602D ASAM SQDN
ROCKVILLE IND

INFO:

DATE-TIME GROUP: 161330Z July 52

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PRECEDENCE FOR: ACTION: ROUTINE | INFORMATION

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☐ MULTIPLE ADDRESS

CRYPTOPRECAUTION ☐ YES ☒ NO

REFERS TO MESSAGE:

IDENTIFICATION: IMT 1165 | CLASSIFICATION: Restricted

FROM: APOIN-ATIAA-7-SE FOR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

Reference your message IMT 1165 dated 12/1923Z July 52. Request information on all a/c in area at Bloomingdale, Ind., and all balloons released in area between 0330Z and 0430Z 11 July 52.

In reply cite Project Blue Book.

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SYMBOL: ATIAA-5

TELEPHONE: 54261

OFFICIAL TITLE: Air Adjutant General

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Flashing ball of light seen in distance by state trooper, an ex-Air Force Pilot. Object seen on two occasions about two hours apart.

1. Several a/c and balloons in area at this time.

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Phoenix, Arizona

14 July 1952

Captain Stephen D. Rockstroh

127th Pilot Training Wing,(Intell. Office)

11 July 1952

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AFL 200-5, FLYOBRPT, Our Message Form CB 478 C

Report submitted in compliance with AFL 200-5, Department of the Air Force, dated 29 April 1952.

Observation of unidentified flying objects and/or lights by two civilian inhabitant of the Phoenix area.

Significance of this report is undetermined.

APPROVED:

Stephen D. Rockstroh

STEPHEN D. ROCKSTROH
Captain USAF
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None

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Major William H. Casterline, AO 416269, Base Operations Officer, advised that [redacted], Glendale, Arizona (Phone: Glendale 8246) reported sighting unidentified flying objects at 2030 and 2215 hours on 11 July 1952.

A follow-up investigation by this office produced the following information:

1.a) Object sighted at 2030 hours was half inch bright ball of light with greenish tint. No sound or trail was observed. Light flashed intermittently "like code." No sound or trail. Object stationary to 40 miles per hour. Moved up and down.

b) Object sighted at 2215 hours was same, but about one inch in diameter. No sound, trail or up-down movement. Moved away from observer until obscured by horizon.

2.a) Observed at 2030 hours on 11 July 1952 for about ten minutes.

b) Observed at 2215 hours on 11 July 1952 for about twenty minutes.

3.a)& b) Visual observation from ground.

4.a) From Marinette, Arizona. Object appeared at about 1000 feet between Camelback and Paradise Mountains. Angle of elevation from horizon was about 10 degrees. Object was quite distant. Appeared to move in northeast direction and lower over Paradise Valley.

b) From Marinette, Arizona. Object appeared at about 2000 feet due Northwest. Angle of elevation from horizon was about 20 to 25 degrees. Object appeared brighter than first sighting but quite distant. Moved off in distance to northwest. Course veered slightly west, then northwest until obscured by horizon.

5. Patrolman [redacted] Street, Glendale, Arizona was on station in company with Patrolman Earl Bowen. Pennell is an ex-Air Force pilot. Appears well acquainted with "flying saucer" literature.

6. Weather conditions on 11 July 1952 at Luke AFB were as follows:

HOUR	CEILING	VISIBILITY	TEMPERATURE	DEWPOINT
1930	Clear few a/c at 14000'	45 miles	98	47
2030	Clear	20 miles	93	44
2130	Clear	15 plus miles	88	45
2230	Clear	15 plus miles	89	40
2330	Clear	15 plus miles	83	43

WIND

9 knots from Southwest
8 knots from Southwest
4 knots from Southwest
4 knots from Northwest
4 knots from Northwest

7.a) Large meteor seen to southwest by three observers: Major William H. Casterline, AO 416269, Base Operations Officer; A/1C Paul Kanuit, AF 27051876, Intelligence NCOIC; and Amos Hoff, Phoenix astronomer at about 2030 hours on 11 July 1952.

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b) None

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8.a) None

b) None

9.a) None

b) Luke AFB Tower notified. Observed aircraft in general area of sighting at 2000 feet about five miles distance to northeast. Angle of elevation from horizon 20 degrees. Heading west. Tower tried contact on all channels with no success.

10.A) U.S. Weather Station, Phoenix Arizona released balloon carrying light for observation purposes at 2000 hours 11 July 1952. Line of observation was east northeast for 32 minutes. Light was clear and constant - no oscillation.

TWA has scheduled flight leaving Phoenix at 2005 hours for Los Angeles.

b) See 9.b) above. [redacted] also observed aircraft which appeared to pass directly over unidentified light on westerly course.

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/[redacted]/ GB 478G ATTN ATIAA-2C FLYOBRPT

(1) HALF INCH BALL AND ONE INCH BALL BRIGHT GREENISH LIGHT SIGHTED. STATIONARY TO 4Ø MILES PER HOUR. INERMITTENT FLASHINGS. UP AND DOWN MOVEMENT

(2) HALF INCH BALL SIGHTED 2Ø3Ø ON 11 JULY 1952 FOR 1Ø MINUTES.

(3) VISUAL FROM GROUND.

(4) FROM MARINETTE, ARIZONA. 2Ø3Ø SIGHTING: ELEVATION 1ØØØ FEET, ANGLE OF ELEVATION 1Ø DEGREES, DISTANT. HEADED NORTHEAST. OBSCURED BY HORIZON. 2215 SIGHTING: ELEVATION 2ØØØ FEET, ANGLE OF OBSERVATION 2Ø DEGREES, DISTANT. HEADED NORTHWEST. OBSCURED BY HORIZON.

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(5) BOTH SIGHTINGS MADE BY HIGHWAY PATROLMAN [redacted] OF [redacted], GLENDALE, ARIZONA IN COMPLANY WITH PATROLMAN EARL BOWEN. PENNEL ACQUAINTED WITH "SAUCER" ARTICLES AND PUBLICATIONS. EX AF PILOT.

(6) WEATHER AT 2030 HOURS: CLEAR, 20 MILES VISIBILITY, WIND FROM SOUTHWEST 8 KNOTS, FEW A/C 14000 FEET. WEATHER AT 2230 HOURS: CLEAR, 15 PLUS MILES VISIBILITY, WIND FROM NORTHWEST 4 KNOTS, FEW A/C 14000 FEET.

(7) 3 SIGHTINGS IDENTIFIED AS METEOR TO SOUTHWEST 2030 HOURS.

(8) NONE

(9) 2215 SIGHTING - LUKE TOWER UNABLE TO SIGHT OBJECT. TOWER SIGHTED AIRCRAFT HEADING WEST. EFFORTS TO CONTACT AND IDENTIFY FAILED.

(10) TWA TO LOS ANGELES FROM PHOENIX AT 2005 HOURS. WEATHER BALLOON RELEASED U.S. WEATHER STATION 2000 HOURS. HEADED EAST NORTH EAST. UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT IN NUMBER 9 ABOVE.

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[redacted] FLYOBBRPT. THE FOLLOWING UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS SIGHTED 13 JULY 52 THIS STATION ELECTRONICALLY AS FOLLOWS:

(1) OBJECT ONE- INITIAL PLOT Ø23ØZ 355 DEGREES 2ØØ NM FADE Ø1Ø DEGREES 2Ø NM SPEED 16ØØ KTS

OBJECT TWO INITIAL PLOT Ø235Z Ø3Ø DEGREES 2Ø NM FADE ØØ5 DEGREES 18Ø NM SPEED 17ØØ KTS

OBJECT THREE INITIAL PLOT Ø247Z ØØ6 DEGREES 19Ø NM FADE Ø1Ø DEGREES 2Ø NM

OBJECT FOUR INITIAL PLOT Ø249Z 33Ø DEGREES 18Ø NM FADE 32Ø DEGREES 35 NM

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OBJECT FIVE INITIAL PLOT Ø32ØZ 28Ø DEGREES 175 NM FADE 295 DEGREES 3Ø NM

(2) TIMES AS ABOVE

(3) SIGHTINGS BY GROUND ELECTRONICS EQUIPMENT. BLIP SIZE B-5Ø TO B-36.

(4) BELLEVILLE ILLINOIS 798TH AC&W SQ ALT UNKNOWN

(5) WITNESSED BY (1) ONE OPERATIONS CREW, 2 (TWO) CONTROLLERS AND (1) MAINT CREW. EXPERIENCE LEVELS 1 TO 6 YRS.

(6) UNKNOWN . SCATTERED WEATHER TO THE EAST

(7) NONE KNOWN. CHECKED ALL LOCAL AND ADJACENT ELECTRONICS STATIONS AND DETERMINED THAT NO ENTENNAS OR FREQUENCIES IN OPPOSITION.

(8) NONE.

(9) 1 A/C SCRAMBLED FOR OBSERVATION PURPOSE FROM SCOTT AFB - PILOTS REPORT FILED WITH THE 113TH FTR INTCPT SQD.

(1Ø) OBJECTS SIGHTED FROM Ø23ØZ TO Ø43ØZ

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IN REPLY REFER TO:
AFOIN-ATIAA-5

SUBJECT: (Uncl) Unidentified Radar Returns

TO: Commanding Officer
798th Aircraft and Wing Squadron
Attention: Intelligence Officer
Belleville, Illinois

Reference your message 13/1955Z July, inclosed are Radar Observation Data Sheets to aid in the investigation of the unidentified returns.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1 Incl
Radar Observation
Data Sheet

DONALD L. BOWER
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Technical Analysis Division

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[redacted] FLYOBBRPT. THE FOLLOWING UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS SIGHTED THISTA 12 ~~13~~ JULY 52 BY VISUAL OBSERVATIONS.

(1) ONE OBJECT, ROUND, VERY LARGE, INTENSE REDISH ORANGE, ONE ONLY, NO AERODYNAMIC FEATURES OBSERVED, A TRAIL ABOUT TWICE THE DIAMETER TAPERING TO A SHAPE POINT, PROPULSION SYSTEM UNKNOWN, SPEED FASTER THAN ANY KNOWN AIRCRAFT, NO SOUND NOTED, NO MANEUVERS OBJECT FLYING A STRAIGHT COURSE HORIZONAL TO EARTH SURFACE FROM SOUTH TO NORTH, OBJECT CONTINUED A STRAIGHT COURSE AND GRADUALLY FADED AWAY.

(2) 2116Z FOR 20 SECONDS 2110

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(3) VISUAL, SURFACE

(4) BELLEVILLE ILLINOIS 798TH AC&W SQ

3 OBSERVERS FACING EAST, OBJECT APPEARED AT APPROX 15Ø DEGREES AND FADED AT Ø2Ø DEGREES WITH REF TO NORTH, DIST AND ALTITUDE UNCERTAIN.

(5) 3 OBSERVERS, EXPERIENCE LEVEL, ONE AIRMAN 5 YRS 2 AIRMAN 1 YR.

(6) WEATHER FAIR, VISIBILITY GOOD, SCATTERED CLOUDS TO THE EAST.

(7) NONE

(8) NONE

(9) 1 A/C SCRAMBLED FOR OBSERVATION PURPOSE

(1Ø) NONE

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The blinding white lights were sighted by a flight of two F-86's over Dayton, Ohio. [illegible] appeared to be stationary at about 21000', disappeared by "suddenly going out".

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
DAYTON, OHIO	HQ 4706TH Defense Wing

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
26 July 1952	12 July 1952	F-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Edgar C. Hanford Jr., 1st Lt USAF	Interview

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
None

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Two blinding white lights were sighted by a flight of two F-86s airborne over Dayton, Ohio. Lights appeared to be stationary and were close together.

COMMENT: A few seconds after the disappearance of these lights a brilliant object was sighted over Indianapolis, Ind., a distance of about 75 miles, by an F-89, whose pilot said that the object was traveling at a "terrific speed". The Indianapolis papers on the following day, 13 July 1952, reported an unusual object over the city the night of 12 July 1952.

Neil M. MacLachlan
NEIL M. MacLACHLAN
Capt., USAF
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1. Two closley spaced, round, extremely brilliant white lights were seen hovering at 21,000 ft. The size is unknown, there was no noticeable trail or exhaust or sound and the speed was apparently zero. The observer was looking in the direction of the original sighting when the object appeared. Disappearance was "as if somebody turned out a light."

2. The time of sighting was 2113 E.S.T. and the length of sighting was 20 sec.

3. The observers were flying F-86 aircraft at 20,000 ft. and 250 knots, returning from an unsucessful G.C.I. mission. The observations were visual.

4. The observers were at 20,000 ft. over the SE edge of Dayton, Ohio on a heading of 180 degrees. The objects were at 2 o'clock(original sighting) to the observers at an estimated distance of two miles and were at an estimated 21,000 ft.

5. The flight leader and original observer was Capt. Clifford Winters, 97th Ftr. Int. Sqd. who is considered reliable and is an experienced fighter pilot. The wingman, who also saw these lights, was 1/Lt. A. W. Sanders who is also considered reliable and is an experienced observer.

6. 6. The weather at Wright Patterson AFB at the time of sighting was clear with seven miles visibility. The winds aloft were-

1M-160/3	10M-110/19	20M-340/2	35M-350/12	50M-10/14
4M-150/7	14M/100/8	25M-300/6	40M-10/15	
8M-110/17	18M/20/4	30M-340/4	45M-10/28	

7. There is no activity or condition which could account fot the sighting.

8. There is no physical evidence.

9. Since the pilots had received various headings which resulted in no intercepts and then saw these lights while returning to base on their final vector, they are of the opinion thet their G.C.I. controller, "Repent", had these objects on its scope and was attempting to get them together. The G.C.I. controller was 1/Lt. Neil R. Bartimus.

10. The location of other local air traffic is unknown.

Edgar C. Hanford Jr.

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xxx	Civilian woman				
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Reddish-white light flew in slow arc over Chicago in a westerly direction.

1. Object also seen by many people at Montrose Beach, near Chicago.

[redacted]
HQ 24th DISTRICT
OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, USAF
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343 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS

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SPOT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: UNKNOWN SUBJECT
Unconventional Object in Sky
Chicago, Illinois, 12 July 1952

TO: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

1. SYNOPSIS: Red and white light high in the sky observed on the north side of Chicago, coming from the northwest about 2145 hours, 12 July 1952.

2. DETAILS: This office was telephonically advised by Lt. Colonel Pennepacker, Duty Officer, Fifth Army Headquarters, that he had received information telephonically from Miss [redacted], Chicago, that she had sighted an unnatural object resembling a red and white object in the sky over the [redacted] (approximately six (6) miles north of the downtown section of Chicago). Miss [redacted] related that between 2145 and 2150 hours, while walking south on [redacted], she sighted a white light in the sky which was coming from the northwest. She advised that it resembled a star and that upon looking directly at it the light gave a reddish appearance. She stated that there was no flash or noise and that the object made a slow arc and flew west very slowly in a straight line.

3. ACTION: Two (2) copies of instant report being forwarded direct to the Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

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M. W. NOLAN
Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

cc: CO, AMC
Attn: MCMS

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
NW Chicago, Illinois (Montrose Beach)	HQ, 4706TH DEFENSE WING

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
22 Jul 52	12 Jul 52	C-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Edgar C. Hanford, Jr., 1st Lt., USAF	Interview and Telephone Reports

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

None

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

One brightly shining object, colored red and white, was observed at a high altitude and high rate of speed over Montrose Beach, Chicago, Illinois. Object was in sight for several minutes and described a 180° turn to disappear to the northwest.

Comment: This sighting was made by at least 400 people and confirmed by 6 reports to this office of the sighting by 14 people in addition to the two sightings reported herein.

Neil M. MacLachlan
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1. The most reliable observer of this object describes it as being composed of three bright lights; a large red light in the center with a smaller white light on each side. Observer "A" would not estimate the size or shape of the object and did not see any trail or exhaust. Object was traveling at an estimated 500 miles per hour and seemed to accelerate during the sighting. Altitude was estimated to be 40,000 ft to 50,000 ft (see paragraph 6). Object came from WNW, did a 180° turn south of observer and disappeared on a heading of WNW.

Observer "B" described object as yellow ball, about the size of Venus. There was no trail or exhaust and in none of the reports of this object was any sound heard.

2. The time of sighting was: 2142 CDST (Local) Observer "A", 12 July 52 for 4½ to 5 minutes; Observer "B" 2140 CDST (Local) for 3 - minutes.

3. Observations were made visually from the surface.

4. Observations were made at Montrose Beach, Chicago, Illinois. Object came from the WNW, did a 180° turn and disappeared on a heading of WNW.

5. Observer "A" is Capt. [redacted], weather officer at O'Hare International Airport. Capt. [redacted] is an experienced observer and is considered reliable. Observer "B" is Miss [redacted] Chicago 11, Illinois, whose experience and reliability is unknown.

6. The weather was CAVU with the exception of a thin cirus layer at 23,000 feet. There was a slight cooling in the lower layers and another at 14,000 feet however there was no temperature inversion at 22,000 feet. Capt. Shea was cognizant of the current weather situation and based his estimate of altitude on the known heighth of the cirus layer. Winds aloft:

2000 ft	180°	15 Knots	10,000 ft	210°	20 Knots
4	180	15	12	180	25
6	210	15	14	200	20
8	210	15	16	220	30

7. No known activity or condition could account for this sighting.

8. Negative known photographs were taken.

9. Negative interception action was taken.

10. Airborne traffic is unknown.

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SECURITY INFORMATION

Object rambling a vampire s/c each other Penny and Sheldon.

1. Presumably [illegible]

2. Information in [illegible] clipping.

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COUNTRY	REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
Norway	IR-219-52	

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
Flying Saucers

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Norway	Air Attache, Oslo, Norway

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
21 July 1952	12 July 1952	F-0

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Paul G. Buskey, Major, USAF	Press, "Morgenposten"

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFOIN-C/CC-2 Letter, 19 Dec 51, and IR-193-52

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)
None.

1. An alleged flying saucer was observed over the airfield at Haslemoen the other night by the wife of one of the Norwegian Aero Klubb (NAK) pilots, and one of the other NAK personnel. At 23:17 hours they spotted a light which they presumed belonged to an aircraft they were expecting, but realized a few moments later that the light had nothing to do with the aircraft which then appeared behind the light. The light emanated from an oblong object "resembling the shape of the body of a Vampire aircraft". The entire object was surrounded by a faintly glowing area of light. The speed of the object was great as compared to the speed normally made by an aircraft, but not very great. The object had a north-easterly course. Some hours later a similar object was observed over Stockholm.

2. COMMENTS of the Preparing Officer:

a. The photographs accompanying the article were taken from the French paper "Radar" and are of the flying saucer seen in Brazil.

b. Any further information obtainable will be forwarded as soon as received.

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52 ANNAPOLIS MD

2 Civilian men

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Four elliptical objects in close formation observed over Severn River near Annapolis. Objects travelled at high speed, stopped, made right angle turn, flew into distance.

1. Source is wealthy businessman, president of an insurance company.

Capt. Ruppelt

Here is a copy of the report I mentioned. I had it run off so the reproduction isn't too sharp. I'm also sending a copy to Fournat.

Loomis
ARDC

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COUNTRY: U.S.A

REPORT NO.: IR-1-52

CLASSIFICATION: [redacted] SECRET [redacted]

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT

AREA REPORTED ON: Baltimore, Maryland, area

FROM (Agency): Directorate of Intelligence, Hq Air Research and Development Command

DATE OF REPORT: 17 July 1952

DATE OF INFORMATION: 12 July 1952

EVALUATION: B-6

PREPARED BY (Name): Major R.E. Loomis, Dir/Intelligence

SOURCE: [redacted], (Civilian)

REFERENCES (Cable, radio, letter, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable): AFL 200-5

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112a, Part II.)

The following report is submitted in accordance with AFL 200-5:

1. Four elliptical-shaped; about 1/3 the size of a transport aircraft; white; four abreast in close formation; noiseless; terrific speed; an abrupt stop with a second's pause then a right angle turn at the same altitude continuing speed for three seconds and disappearing in mid-air.

2. Saturday, 12 July 1952 mid-afternoon (about 1530)

3. Visual observation through prescription sun glasses from swimming pier.

4. Observer(s) was lying on back in sun on Round Bay Pier six miles up from Annapolis on Severn River. Objects were directly overhead at unknown altitude flying from approximately WNW to SSW.

5. Observer is 41 years old, President of American Health Insurance Company, averages 25 to 30 commercial flights a year, is educationally and socially above average and apparently sincere in reporting. His collaborater, Mrs. Thomas Carter of Round Bay, is beleived to be equally reputable.

6. Official weather report from Friendship Airport Weather Observation Station states weather was clear, 20 mile visibility, wind westerly at six knots.

7. None

8. None

9. None

10. One commercial transport aircraft about 8 to 10,000 feet headed toward Norfolk, Va., from the WNW.

The SOURCE'S narrative is attached.

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SOURCE'S Narrative

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SOURCE: [redacted]
Age: 41
Address: [redacted], Baltimore, Maryland
Home Tel: [redacted]
Off Tel: [redacted]
Summer Residence Tel: [redacted]

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NARRATIVE:

"On Saturday, 12 July 1952, approximately mid-afternoon, probably about 3:30, I was swimming at Round Bay Pier about 6 miles up from Annapolis on the Severn River. I had come out of the water, dried myself, put on my prescription sun glasses, and was lying in the sun on the pier watching a conventional transport aircraft flying 8 to 10,000 feet overhead going toward Norfolk, Virginia, from a NNW direction. The aircraft had passed over the zenith when I noticed 4 objects, altitude undetermined, approach the plane from the rear at a terrific speed. These 4 objects were in close formation abreast and in the space of 4 and 5 seconds I saw them travel from about a third above the horizon to approximately one half mile behind the conventional aircraft(which I believe was a Martin 202). If these objects were at the same altitude as the transport, I would estimate them each to be about one third the size of the transport. However, I am uncertain and have no way of ascertaining what the exact altitude was. All four objects stopped abruptly in mid-air behind the transport, maintained their formation, hesitated for a full second, did a right-angle turn and then immediately resumed their original high speed and headed approximately south. They were in sight for about three seconds more and then disappeared in mid-air.

There were no clouds in the sky, there was no noise attributed to the objects however, the conventional aircraft made the usual engine noise. During this time I called the attention of a friend, Mrs. [redacted] of Round Bay and said, "Do you see what I see?" She replied, "I certainly see something. It looks like the disks on a harrow" to which I agreed. There were no other witnesses however, no one was in the same position as we.

I make commercial airline flights 25 to 30 times annually and as regards the time element mentioned above I am sincerely concious of the lapse of seconds based on past athletic experience and in assisting children in swimming instructions. Neither Mrs. [redacted] or myself is publicity minded yet we are sincere in our own observation."

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