

PROJECT 1071 HIGH 0710

LOCATION

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WARRILL OHIO

LOCATION OF OBSERVATION

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GEORGE

Numerous civilians

NAME

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NUMBER OF OBJECTS 9. COURSE

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11. COMMENTS

Object also seen by many sources from
ground. The F-4's scrambled from Lockbourne
are unable to see object, although observers
could see it from over, under, and around object.

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INFO JEPNB/CG EADF STEWART AFB NY

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FLYOB RPT. ATTN ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB; ATIAA 2C.

ORANGE DISK SIGHTED BY THREE PEOPLE WITH FIELD GLASSES

230605Z, ^{230105 EST} FIVE MILES NE WARREN OHIO. ONE OBSERVER WAS EUGENE LEHIN-

HART, WARREN, O. PHONE 53046. FEW MINUTES LATER DISK REPTD GROWING
LARGER EMITTING BLuish-WHITE LIGHT, STILL BEING OBSD BY THREE PEOPLE.

AT 0658Z DISK REPORTED MUCH LARGER AND SEEN VERY CLEARLY. ESTIMATED
ALTITUDE 1700 FT, ROUND SHAPE, ORANGE COLOR, WHITE DISK ABOVE IT.

TWO AIRMEN OF OAK HILL, ABOUT 10 MILES SW OF OBJ HAD IT IN VIEW AT 0720Z

TWO F-84'S SCRAMBLED FROM LOCKBOUNE AFB 230758Z. GROUND OBSERVER

CORPS OBSERVER STATES FIGHTER WENT UNDER, OVER AND AROUND OBJ. FTR

PILOT COULD NOT SEE OBJ, RAN LOW ON FUEL AND RETD TO BASE.

END CG ADC.

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ATC FORM 100-1 (REV. 11-22-60)

SPRINGFIELD MASS

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2 Civilian couples

Transmitted on 7/23/68

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10. BE AT 0000Z ON 23 JUL 68

Orange, oval object was observed moving slowly and maneuvering in a "bouncing" motion which described a T. Object was seen at 2130 and at 0020 on the night of Jul 22-23.

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Springfield, Mass.
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SPEC INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) UNKNOWN SUBJECT(S):
Sighting of Unidentified Object,
Springfield, Mass., 0020 hours,
23 Jul 52

Re: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters USAF
Washington 25, D. C.

SYNOPSIS:

Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED], Springfield, Mass., advised that they saw an unidentified airborne object at 0020 hours on 23 July 1952. Object described as oval, orange glow, speed, distance, or size could not be estimated. Object was observed for approximately 40 minutes. Maneuvers of object formed a "P". Fireworks display occurred approximately 12 miles away.

DETAILS:

1. On 23 July 1952 the Public Information Officer, Westover Air Force Base, Mass., advised the Office of Special Investigations that Mr. [REDACTED], Springfield, Mass., had reported the sighting of an unidentified airborne object during the evening of 22 July 1952.

2. On 24 July 1952, Mr. [REDACTED] furnished the following information to Special Agent RALPH D. KILGON.

a. The object was oval shaped, size is estimated to be about 4 the size as the moon appears, orange glow, no aerodynamic features

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observed, speed could not be estimated, and no sound was heard. The object was first seen in a northwesterly direction, distance unknown. The movement of the object was described as follows, using a starting point as near as possible to the center of its movements. The object remained in a stationary position for approximately one (1) minute, from this point it moved to the right, very fast, for an estimated 10°, when the object reached the extreme right hand movement, twinkling of its lights could be seen, then it would reverse its direction and return, very fast, to its original stationary point, remain there for only a moment then move an equal distance to the left. When the object reached its extreme left hand movement, twinkling could be seen, then the object would return very fast to its original stationary position, remain there for only a moment, then dropping very fast toward the earth for approximately 10° from the original stationary point, never going out of sight of the observer. When the object reached its lowest point, it would immediately rise to its original stationary point and remain there for about one (1) minute, after which it moves over the above described course. The object disappeared by growing smaller and smaller until it could no longer be seen.

b. The object was first sighted 0020 hours, EDT, 23 July 1952 and was observed for approximately forty (40) minutes before it disappeared.

c. The sighting was by visual observation only.

d. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that he was sitting in the living room of his apartment which is on the third floor and while looking out the window which is located in the corner and facing northwest, he saw the object and observed the object from that position the whole forty (40) minutes. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that soon after he first observed the object, he called his wife's attention to it. Mrs. [REDACTED] agreed in every detail to the description given by Mr. [REDACTED]. There is a clear view of the city of Springfield and sky line due west from the window as the apartment building which is situated on a hill overlooking Springfield. To the northwest there is a five story apartment building which is higher than the apartment in which the [REDACTED] reside; however, this does not obstruct the observation of the object as described by Mr. [REDACTED].

3. Mr. [REDACTED] is 63 years of age, occupation, undertaker. Mrs. [REDACTED] is 54 years of age and is a housewife. Both have observed various types of aircraft, but that they have never seen an airborne object such as the described one before.

4. Weather conditions as reported by Westover AFB Weather Station for 0026 hours, EDT, 23 July 1952 are as follows: sky clear, ten miles visibility, temperature 60°F, calm wind.

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5. On 24 July 1952, Mr. [REDACTED], Holyoke, Mass., advised that every Tuesday during July at 2230 hours fireworks are set off. The fireworks usually last about twenty (20) minutes and are over not later than 2300 hours. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that among the fireworks there are aerial bombs and displays which sometimes reach as high as Little Mt. Tom (altitude 940 feet). The aerial displays, according to Mr. [REDACTED], are composed of rocket fireworks in the shape of a wheel, and when set off in the air, goes through unpredictable motions. Mr. [REDACTED] further advised that from the top of Little Mt. Tom, one could see both Springfield (approximately 10 miles distance) and Holyoke (approximately 2 miles distance) and that Mountain Park is in a northwesterly direction from both cities.

6. No physical evidence exists and no identification or interception action taken.

ACTION:

Two (2) copies of this report have been forwarded to the Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Attention: MCIS. No further action is contemplated by this District Office.

ROBERT E. JONES
Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

cc: CG, AMC (dup)
Cmdr, AFIL-MATS (Info)

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT Report of unidentified flying objects		
AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency) 142d Fighter-Interceptor Squadron	
DATE OF REPORT 28 July 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 23 July 1952	EVALUATION A-1
PREPARED BY (Officer) ESLIE C. TRIPP, 1st Lt.		SOURCE
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) Teletype report FSCC 0297 dtd 23/2130		
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.)		

Three unidentified objects in formation stacked up one directly above the other were sighted on 23 July 1952 at approximately 1250 Eastern Daylight Time estimated at between 50,000 and 80,000 feet and reported by the observer as above the general area of Altoona, Pa. The objects did not appear to maneuver out of this area. One pilot reported that the center object appeared to move outward on a horizontal plane to an estimated 30 feet from its position, remained there for approximately 45 seconds, then returned to its point of origin. Objects were under surveillance for approximately 20 minutes. Their appearance was reported as cylindrical to rectangular. All were approximately of the same size with an estimate of 80 feet in diameter. All objects were bright and reflected light as would metallic or silver surfaced material.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency) 142d Ftr. Intop Sqdn.
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1. In accordance with Air Force Letter 200-5, 29 April 1952, the following report is submitted.

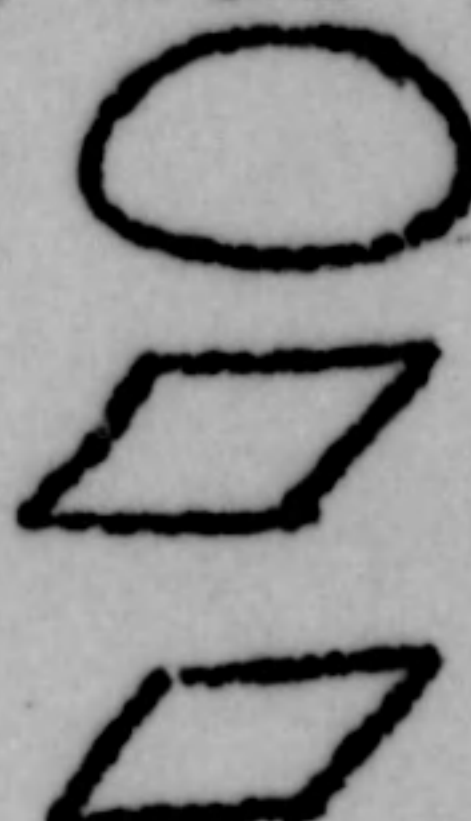
a. Three unidentified objects were observed in a formation stacked up vertically, one above the other, at approximately 1650 on 23 July 1952. The top object was reported by all four observers as being cylindrical and oblong in shape. However, a difference of opinion exists between the four observers as to the shape of the two lower objects. [redacted] pilot, describes them as flat with very little depth and at times appearing flat and rectangular, then, when sighted from a different position they appeared to be flat and oblong. See sketches below.



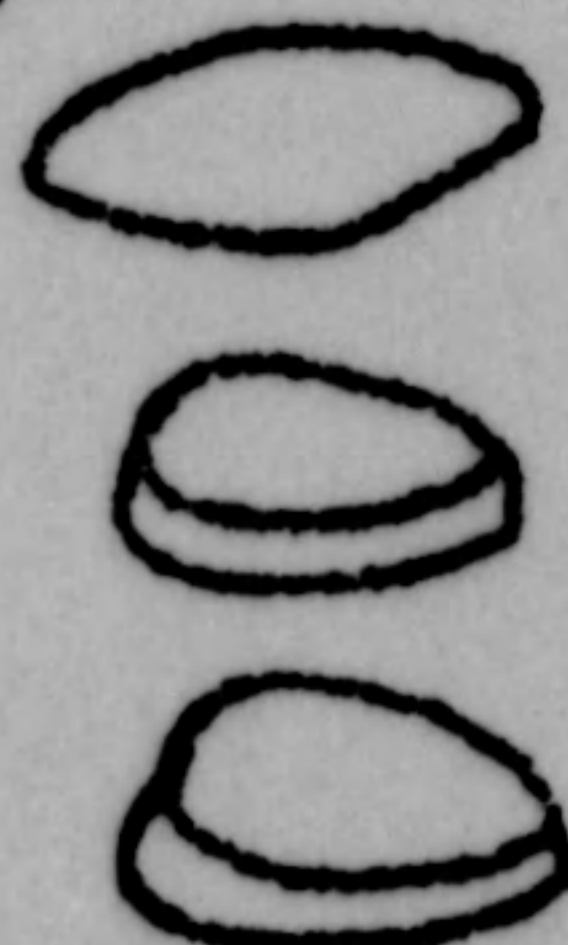
[redacted] pilot, believes the two bottom objects to have been almost square, and to illustrate sketches them as follows:



[redacted], a radar observer, saw the objects as shown below:



[redacted], radar observer, describes the top object as oblong and the two objects below as egg shaped but flat.



It was agreed that all three objects were of approximately the same size. All four observers also agree that, assuming there existed a distance of 5,000 feet between the observers and the objects, the diameter of the objects would measure 80 feet with a distance of 40 feet between. This, of course, is based upon their experience in sighting acft of known dimensions at 5,000 feet distances. The sighted objects were shiny and reflected light as would bright metallic or silver finished surfaces. They appeared to hover in the same area and hold the same relative position with the exception of the report by Lt. Patterson that at one time the middle object appeared to move out slightly on a horizontal plane away from the other two objects, remaining there for approximately 45 seconds and then returning to its original position. There was no indication of contrails, exhaust, propulsion methods, sound or maneuvers other

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than as reported above by Lt. [REDACTED]

b. Objects were first sighted at 1250 Eastern Daylight Time (1650Z) and were under continuous observation for approximately 20 minutes.

c. Observation was made by visual means from two F-94B aircraft at an indicated airspeed of 150 to 180 knots and altitudes of 35,000 feet up to 46,500 feet indicated.

d. Location of observing aircraft was reported by the area controller as PK5040 and NK2058. Objects were estimated by the observers to be from 5,000 feet to 30,000 feet above the aircraft.

e. The total flying experience, including cadet training, of the four observers is as follows:

[REDACTED]

Pilot	5 Years
Pilot	1 1/2 Years
Radar Observer	1 Year
Radar Observer	9 Years

f. Weather at the time of sightings was reported to be clear with the exception of a squall line which was in the vicinity of the sighted objects but in no way limited the sightings.

g. It is believed by the observers that no activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, can account for this sighting.

h. No photographs could be taken since it was impossible to elevate the nose of the aircraft high enough at 46,500 feet to get the objects in the camera sights.

i. The area controller was kept advised of the sightings by voice.

j. Our aircraft report that there were other fighters and a bomber in the area of the sightings.

2. Statements by the four observers to be attached as inclosures have not been prepared since the above information has been prepared in cooperation with the persons making the observations.

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