PROJECT ICOS RECORD CARD

DATE: 5 Oct 52

2. LOCATION: [redacted]

12. CONCLUSIONS:
- ☐ Was Balloon
- ☐ Probably Balloon
- ☐ Possibly Balloon
- ☐ Was Aircraft
- ☐ Probably Aircraft
- ☐ Possibly Aircraft
- ☐ Was Astronomical
- ☐ Probably Astronomical
- ☐ Possibly Astronomical
- ☐ Other
- ☒ Insufficient Data for Evaluation
- ☐ Unknown

DATE/TIME GMT: Local 05/[illegible] Z; GMT 05/[illegible] Z

4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION: ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar

PHOTOS: ☐ Yes ☒ No

5. SOURCE: 5 civilians, 3 airmen

6. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION: 7 min

7. NUMBER OF OBJECTS: 1

8. COURSE: S

9. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING:

Round, spinning object of a highly polished silver color hovered over beach. Object turned on side, forming long circular tube, giving off yellow and green glow. Object returned to original position, then disappeared.

11. COMMENTS:

(AF FORM 112 [illegible] 52)

11. [redacted]

21. Are you aware of any matters you consider may be relevant to the investigation but which have not been raised by anyone else? If so please explain fully.

Nothing in particular.

22. Please add any further information which you think may be helpful to the Commissioner.

I was awakened by what I took to be an explosion at approximately 0130 on Friday 2nd May 1952. As I switched the reading lamp on I noticed that it moved slightly & I thought in a north westerly direction. Looking out I noticed a red glow. Whether all the lights were extinguished or not I do not know, but it was apparent as I got out of bed that there was a fire. I dressed & went outside & then I could see flames coming from the roofs of houses in the direction of the glow and there was a slight wind blowing towards the west so I thought it was apparent that the explosion had occurred in the direction of Seven Sisters Road & making my way there I found that it was then I was informed by another person that the explosion had occurred where it had been, it was gone.

23. None — [redacted]

1- DATE-OF-OBSERVATION- TUES. JULY 1 1952

2- DATE YOU REPORTED OBSER- TUES JULY 1 1952

3. WHAT TIME WAS IT WHEN OBJECT SIGHTED- APPROX- 10 A.M.

4. LENGTH OF TIME OBJECT OBSERVED- 3 TO 5 MIN.

5. WHERE OBSERVED - FT. MONMOUTH. N.J. USA

6 WHERE WERE YOU AT TIME OF OBSERVATION- OUT DOORS. RADAR POST

7. WERE YOU MOVING AT TIME OF SIGHTING- NO

8.

9.

10. HOW WAS OBJECT OBSERVED- NAKED EYE

11. HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO NOTICE-OBJECT.
WAS OBSERVING SKY FOR PLANES WHEN
I SIEGHTED. THE OBJECT.

12- DESCRIBE WHAT YOU SAW AS BRIEFLY AS POSSIBLE

A. SOUND- NONE

B- COLOR - BRIGHT-SIMILAR TO A STAR-REFLECTING METAL

C- SHAPE- APPEARED ROUND

D- SIZE - SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN DIME

E - NUMBER- ONE

F. LIGHT BRIGHTNES— REFLECTING. WHITE METAL

G LIGHT COLOR — YES

H. MOTION - WHEN IT MOVED TOOK OFF IN STRIGHT LINE.

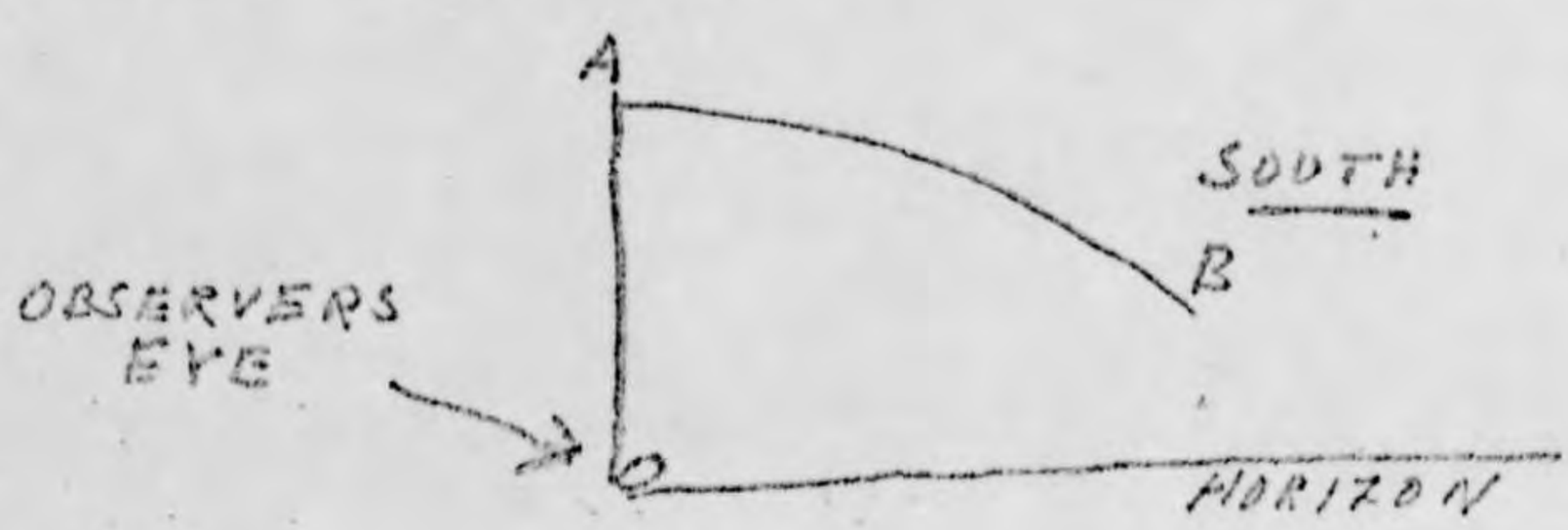
(D)

I- SPEED- MK ESTIMATE. APPROX. 1000 MPH.
IT DISSIPEARE IN A MATTE OF SECONDS
ONCE IT TOOK OFF.

13. HOW DID OBJECT DISSAPPEAR- SUDDENLY.
14. AT ANY TIME DID OBJECT CHANGE
A. DIRECTION- NO
B. CHANGE SPEED- FROM STATIONARY POSITION TO.
A GREAT SPEED
C. MOVE BEHIND SOMTHING- NO
D. BLEND WITH BACKGROUND- SLIGHTLY
E. DECREASE IN SIZE- ONLY AS IT MOVED OUT IN
RANGE
F. DECREASE IN BRIGHTNESS- ONLY AS IT LEFT MY
LINE OF SIGHT.
G. MOVE IN FRONT OF SOMTHING - NO
15. WHEN YOU FIRST SIEGHTED OBJECT WHAT
DIRECTION WERE YOU FACING- I WAS LOOKING
STRIGHT UP
16 WHEN YOU LAST SAW THE OBUECT WHAT DIRECTION
WHERE YOU FACING - SOUTH

17. ON THE FOLLOWING SKETCH A DRAWING FROM THE OBSERVERS EYE TO THE CIRCULAR ARC TO SHOW THE APPARENT ELEVATION OF THE OBJECT IN THE SKY

A-WHEN FIRST SEEN LABLE - A.
B-WHEN LAST SEEN LABLE B.



18. ON THE FOLLOWING SKETCH B LABEL a AT THE APPARENT POSITION OF THE OBJECT WHEN FIRST SEEN AND b AT POINT LAST SEEN. TRACE THE APPARENT PATH OF THE OBJECT BETWEEN POINTS a & b. IF POSSIBLE LABLE 1, 2, 3, Etc. ALONG THE TRACED PATH TO SHOW THE SUCCESSIVE POSITIONS OF THE OBJECTS AFTE EQUAL INTERVALS OF TIME DURING THE SIGHTING.



19. IN SKETCH C SHOW THE OBSERVED FEATURES OF THE OBJECT.

APPARENT SHAPE — ROUND
NO EXHUST TRAIL
GREAT SPEED
ABILITY TO STAND STILL IN SPACE
IT WAS AT A GREAT HIEGHT. 20,000 TO 50,000 FT.

#3 THE SUN AND MOON ARE SHOWN AS THEY APPEAR IN THEIR CORRECT RELATIVE SIZE. IN THIS SKETCH D, SHOW THE APPARENT SIZE OF WHAT YOU SAW.

SUN

MOON

OBJECT SIGHTED

SKETCH D

21. IN YOUR OWN WORDS DESCRIBE THE SIGHTING YOU OBSERVED. USE SKETCHES IF DESIRED. ALL OBSERVATIONS FROM THE TIME OF FIRST SIGHTING TO TIME OF DISSAPPEARANCE ARE IMPORTANT. INCLUDE A DESCRIPTION OF THE WEATHER. WIND AND CLOUD CONDITIONS AT THE TIME OF SIGHTING.

FIRST SIGHTED AS A STATIONARY OBJECT DIRECTLY OVERHEAD. MY FIRST THOUGHT WAS THAT IT WAS A STAR. SINCE THE DAY WAS BRIGHT CLEAR. NO CLOUD FORMATIONS. DISCOUNTED THE POSSIBILITY. AFTER A VERY SHORT TIME OF OBSERVATION I WATCHED IT MOVE OFF TO THE SOUTHERN DIRECTION AT A TREMENDOUS SPEED.

22. FULL NAME - [redacted]

23 PRESENT ADDRESS - [redacted] N.J.

24 OCCUPATION - ARMY. SIGNAL CORP RADAR STUDENT.

25. LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED. PEABODY H.S. - SCHENLY

26. YEAR OF ATTENDANCE AT THIS SCHOOL — 1949

27. MRS. [redacted]

LONG BRANCH N.J.

28. FURTHERE COMMENTS ENTERED HERE,

I HAVE 20-20 VISION

TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

Where Choice is Given, Circle Proper Answers, or Insert Answer

1. Date of your observation: 1 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

2. Date you reported the observation: 1 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

3. What time was it when you sighted the object: 8. (Hours) 40. (Minutes)
9. 10.

✓A.M. P.M. Daylight Standard AM.

Zone: Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Eastern (Other)

4. Length of time object was observed. Estimate: / (Hours) 3 (Minutes) / (Seconds).

5. Where observed:

Ft. Monmouth (Postal Address) Eatontown (City or Town) New-Jersey (State) U.S. (Country).

6. Where were you at time of observation:

Inside building, In Car, Outdoors, outdoors (Other).

7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting: no (Yes or No).

8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting: / (Yes or No).

9. If you were moving - give / (Direction) and / (Speed) miles per hour.

10. How was object observed:
Naked eye
Eye glasses
Other glass (Window or Windshield)
Binoculars, Telescope, Theodolite
Other naked eye

11. How did you happen to notice the object: I noticed the object while observing jet plane formations

12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces:

a. Sound none b. Shape round

c. Color silver d. Size a little over the size of a silver dollar.

e. Number a) 1 b) 2 f. Light brightness very bright (less than that of the sun).

g. Light color same or approximately that of a shining flake h. Motion a) motionless b) could not estimate

i. Speed about three to four times that of a jet. j. Other accelerating, oscillating

13. How did object disappear from view: Suddenly or (Gradually)
Circle One

14. At any time did the object:

a. Change direction. slightly b. Change speed. yes c. Move behind something; Cloud, House, Tree, no Other d. Blend with background. no e. Decrease in size. yes f. Decrease in brightness. yes g. Move in front of something. no.

h. _____ Other

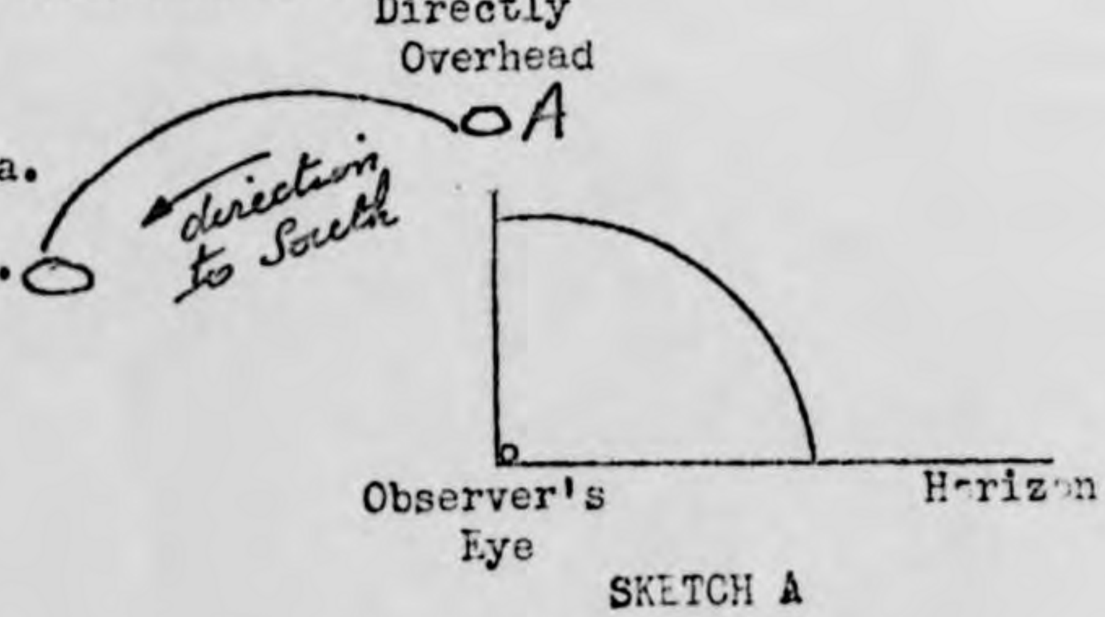
15. When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing? straight up.

16. When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing? _____

17. In the following Sketch A, draw lines from the observer's eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

A. When first seen, label a.

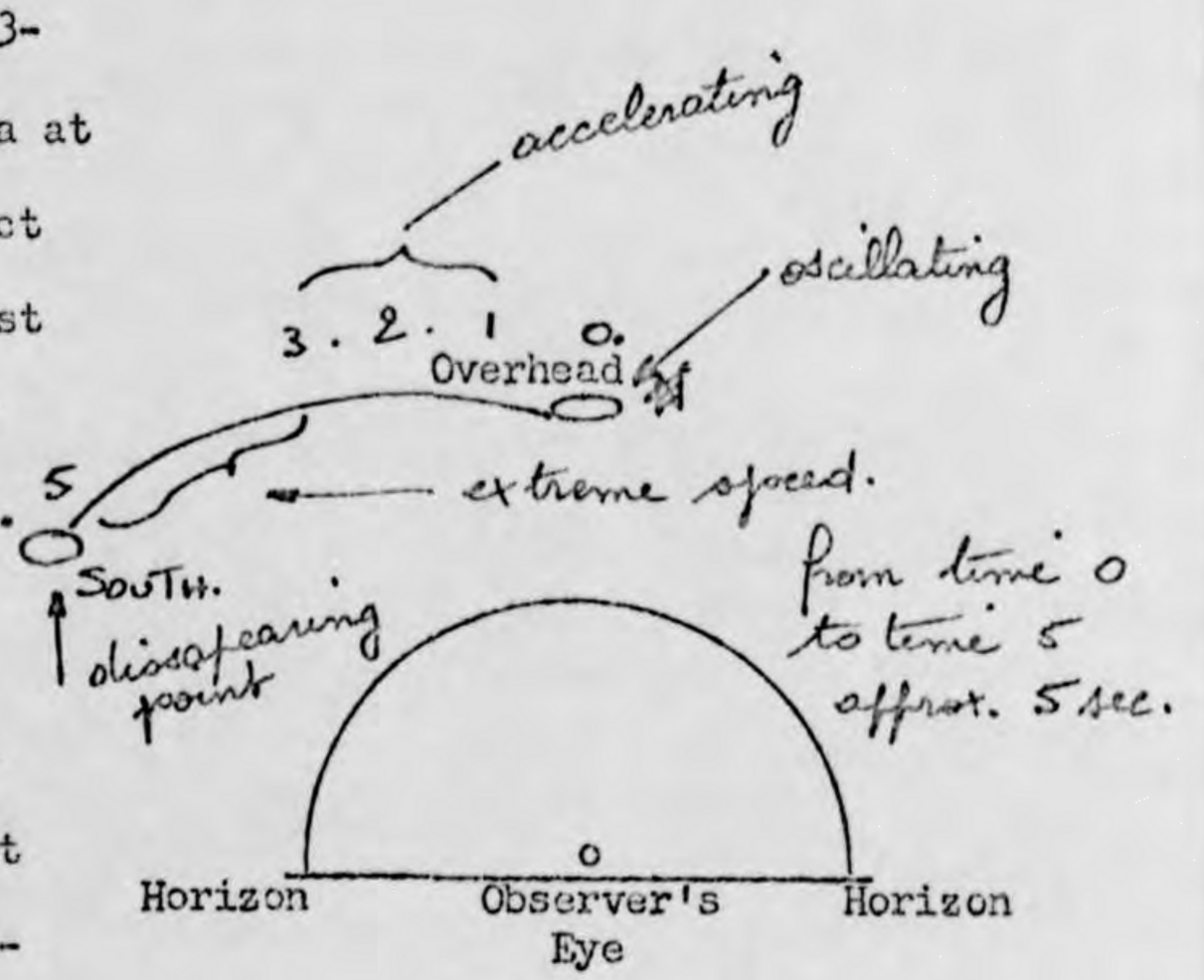
B. When last seen, label b.



SKETCH A

18. On the following Sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen and b at point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points a and b.

If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc., along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after equal intervals of time during the sighting.



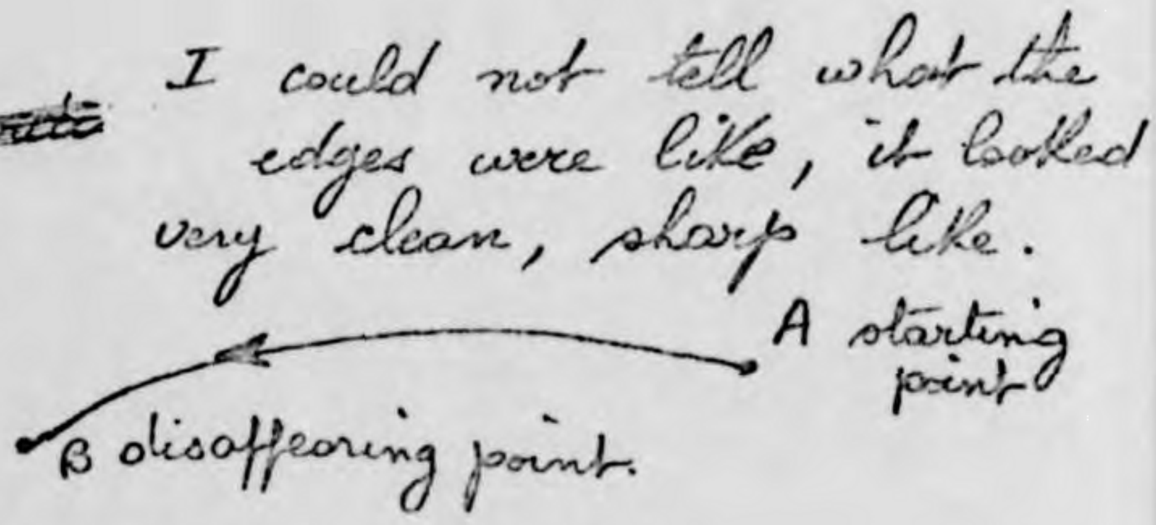
SKETCH B

19. In Sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as;

A. Apparent shape, (were edges pointed or rounded), ~~round~~ I could not tell what the edges were like, it looked very clean, sharp like.

B. Apparent direction of motion (show by arrow), and

C. Other details, exhaust, trails, tails, surfaces, etc. none.



SKETCH C

20. The sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.

SUN



OBJECT



MOON



SKETCH D

21. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of dissappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions at the time of this sighting.

See attached description.

22. Your full name: [redacted]

23. Your address: Co 21. STR. Ft. Monmouth New-Jersey

24. Your occupation: électronic technicien.

25. Last school you attended: Ecole Centrale de T.SF. (Europe).

26. Year of last attendance at this school: 1946

27. Please list the names and addresses of persons who discussed this sighting with you. It is not necessary to list the names of officials or investigators.

28. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here. Use additional sheets of the same size if necessary.

1- Date of your observation 1 July 1952
2- Date you reported the observation 1 July 1952
3- What time was it when you sighted the object 1440 hours daylight savings Time.
4- Length of time object was observed 5 minutes 1 hour
5- Where observed, Fort Monmouth N. J. U.S.A.
6- Where were you at time of the observation, outdoors or indoors.
7- Were you moving anytime during this sighting? no
8- Did you stop at anytime during this sighting, yes stationary
9- If you were moving give direction & speed
10- How was the object observed, naked eye, optical lenses or binoculars
11- How did you happen to notice the objects. Someone brought it to my attention.
12- Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces.

A- sound, none
B- color, white
C- numbers, about 10
D- size, could not determine
E- Light brightness, very bright
F- Light color, yes
G- Motion, elliptical
H- Speed, very fast
I- other, none

5. (Pvt [redacted]

23. Present address:

24. Occupation: soldier (Student at Naval Academy)

25. Last place (Station): Ft. Monmouth, Sig. Corps Radar School.

26. Last year of schooling completed: 1952

27. Reasons why licensed for sighting aircraft:

1. Pvt. [redacted]
Co. 15
Ft. Monmouth.

2. Pvt. [redacted]
Co. 7
Ft. Monmouth.

3. Pvt. [redacted]
Ft. Monmouth

4. Pvt. [redacted]
Co. 7
Ft. Monmouth

28. Further comments of significance:

The sentry at 2 sightings I made after the first looked very much like a Katydid later in the day - nearly flying. Their wings are dandelion seeds. They behaved in the same way as such seeds blown by the wind. However I can't say that is what they were with any certainty.

12- How did objects disappear from view, (suddenly) or gradually.

14- Any Time did objects

a- Change direction, you B- Change speed, yes

c- Move behind something, building D- Blend with background

no. E. Decrease in size, no F. Decrease in brightness, no

G- Move in front of something, Trees H- Stop, more

15- When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing, southwest

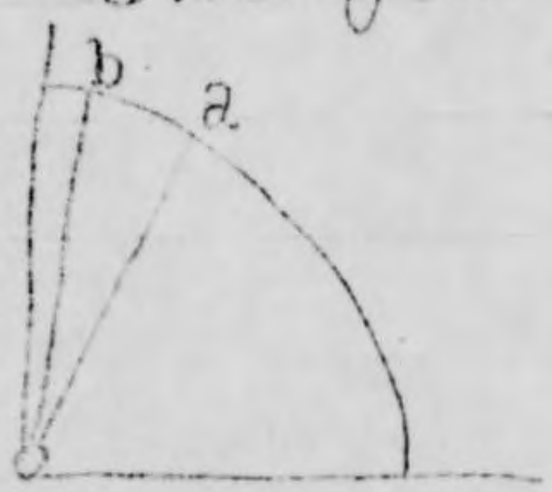
16- When you last looked at the object, what direction were you facing, southwest

17- In the following sketch, draw lines from the observer's eye to the circular arc, to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky

a- When first seen a

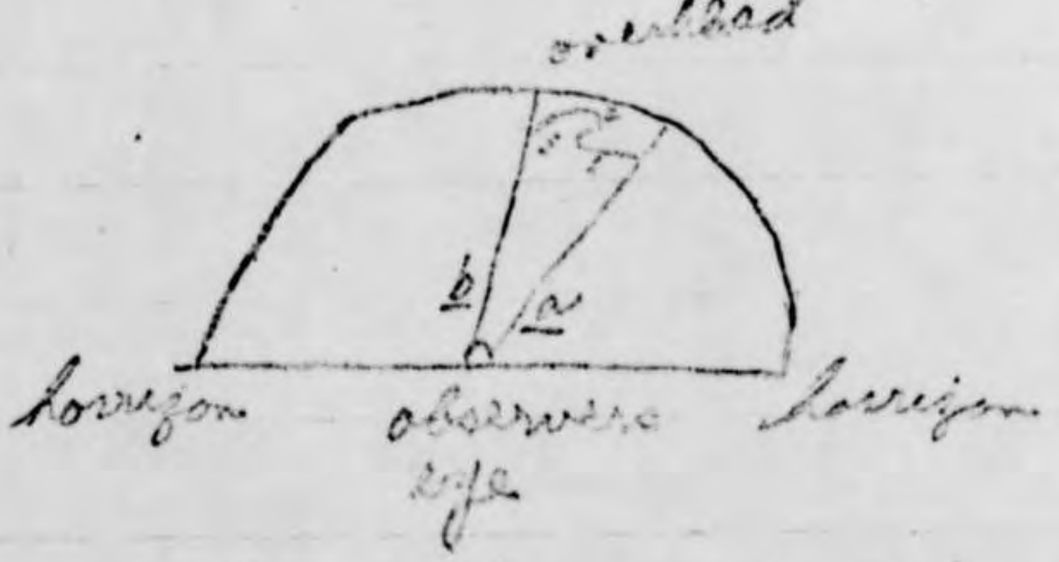
B- When last seen b

Directly overhead

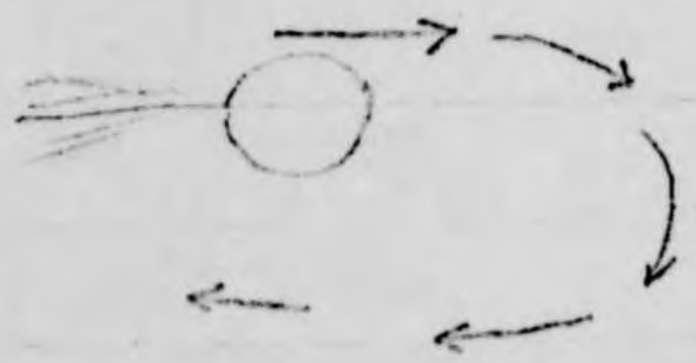


Sketch A

18- On the following sketch B
label a at the apparent position of the object when
first seen and b at point last seen
Trace the apparent path of the object between points
a and b. If possible label 1, 2, 3 etc along the
trace path, to show the successive position of the object
after equal intervals of time during sighting.



19- In sketch c please show the observed features of
the object such as
A - Apparent shape (were edges pointed, rounded)
B - Apparent duration of motion (show by arrows) and
c - Other details, exhaust trails, tail, surface, etc.



20- If observations are taken below or [illegible]
appears on [illegible] notes. In the sketch
21, show the apparent size of moon given on

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SUN MOON
OBJECT
SKETCH D

21- In figure one made please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketch if desired, all observations from the time of the first sighting to the disappearance are important. Include a description of the weather wind and cloud conditions at the time of the sighting

Well I observed two white objects start back and forth in an elliptical path. With the binoculars I got a close view and they seemed to have tails on them. Weather was fair, wind moderate, many stars & clouds.

22- Your full name [redacted]

23- Your present complete address. 716 Student Company
1104 F.S.U. Fort Monmouth New Jersey

24- Your occupation Soldier

25- Last school you attended Phila. College of Pharmacy.

26- Year & last attendance in this school 1949

27- List the names and addresses of persons who
should like getting with you. If not necessary
list names of officials or investigators

[redacted] 7th Baptist Company 1404
T.E. Fort Monmouth New Jersey

28- Further comments which you believe are
important should be entered here. None.

1. DATE OF OBSERVATION: 1 JULY 1952

2. DATE REPORTED OBSERVATION: 1 JULY 1952

3. TIME OBJECT SIGHTED: @ 1500 hrs. (PM), ZONE: EASTERN, DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

4. LENGTH OF TIME OBJECTS WERE OBSERVED. ESTIMATE: 2 hr

5. WHERE OBSERVED: FORTMONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

6. WHERE WERE YOU AT TIME OF OBSERVATION: OUTDOORS

7. WERE YOU MOVING AT ANY TIME OF SIGHTING: NO.

8. DID YOU STOP AT ANY TIME DURING THIS SIGHTING? —.

9. IF YOU WERE MOVING GIVE DIRECTION & SPEED.

10. HOW WAS OBJECT OBSERVED: NAKED EYE, SUNGLASSES, BINOCULARS.

11. HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO NOTICE THE OBJECT? CALLED TO MY ATTENTION BY OTHERS OBSERVING AT TIME.

IV. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU SAW AS BRIEFLY AS POSSIBLE IN THE FOLLOWING SPACE.

A. SOUND - NONE

B. SHAPE: APPARENTLY ROUND

C. COLOR - APPARENTLY WHITE OR SILVERISH

D. SIZE: SMALL (APPROXIMATELY SAME SIZE AS GOLF BALL)

E. NUMBER - NUMEROUS:

F. LIGHT BRIGHTNESS: MODERATELY BRIGHT.

G. LIGHT COLOR - APPARENTY OPAQUE

H. MOTION - ERRATIC.

I. SPEED - EXTREMELY FAST (APPARENTLY EXCEEDED SPEED OF JET)

J. OTHER - NONE

13. HOW DID OBJECT DISAPPEAR FROM VIEW: SUDDENLY.

14. AT ANY TIME DID OBJECT:

A. CHANGE DIRECTION (yes) B. CHANGE SPEED (yes) C. MOVE BEHIND SOMETHING (no)

D. BLEND WITH BACKGROUND (possibly). E. DECREASE IN SIZE (no).
(Maybe)

F. DECREASE IN BRIGHTNESS - (NO) G. MOVE IN FRONT OF SOMETHING - (No)

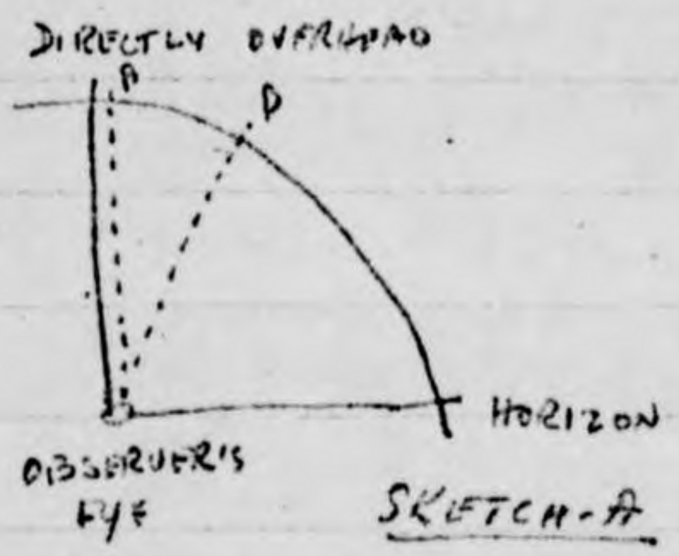
H. OTHER- Objects planned to move around the sun.

15. WHEN YOU FIRST LOOKED AT OBJECT, WHAT DIRECTION WERE YOU FACING?

NORTH.

16. WHEN YOU LAST SAW THE OBJECT, WHAT DIRECTION WERE YOU FACING- NORTH

17. On the following sketch A draw line from the observers eye to the circular arc, to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

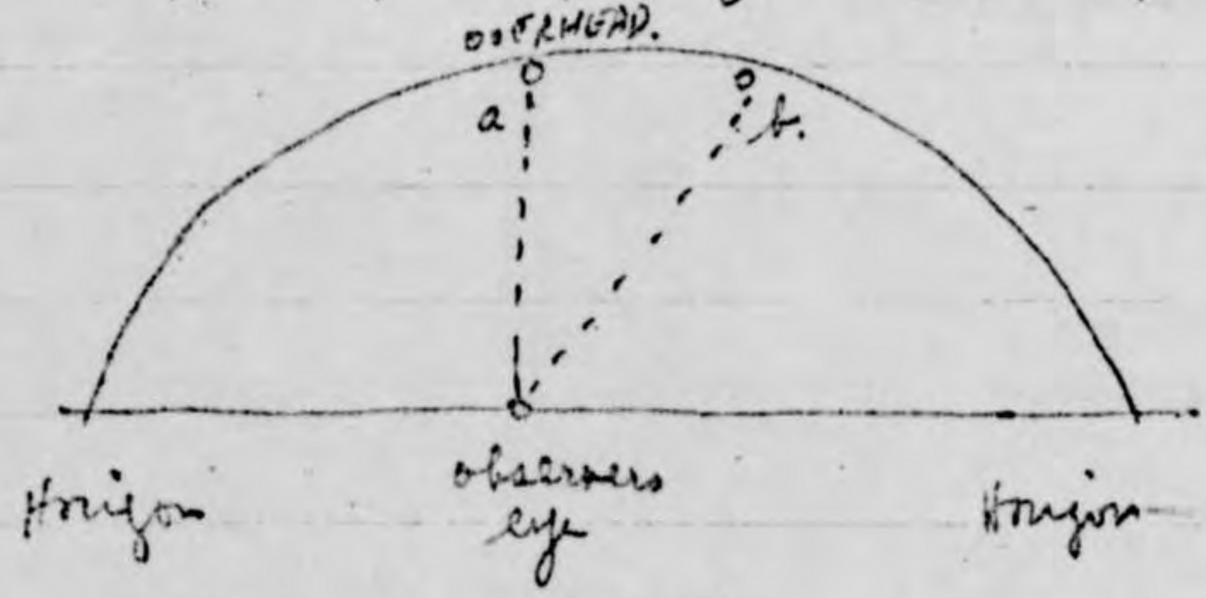


SKETCH-A

A. When first seen

B. When last seen.

18. On the following sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen and b at point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points a and b. If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc., along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after equal intervals of time during the flight.



Sketch B.

Cloudless one. After about an hour of observing these objects, my attendant waned and returned to work.

22. FULL NAME - [redacted]

23. PRESENT COMPLETE ADDRESS: Co. 7 94th T. S. U. FT. MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

24. OCCUPATION - SOLDIER-STUDENT.

25. SCHOOL. Radar Division, The Signal School, Ft Monmouth New Jersey.

26 - LAST YEAR ATTENDED - Presently attending.

27 - NAMES - ADDRESSES of PERSONS WITH WHOM I DISCUSSED THIS SIGHTING.

1. [redacted] 95 Cooper Ave, Long Branch, N. J.

2. [redacted] Co. 7 94th TSU. Ft Monmouth, N.J.

28. Further Comments - None

19. In sketch C, show observed features of the object such as;

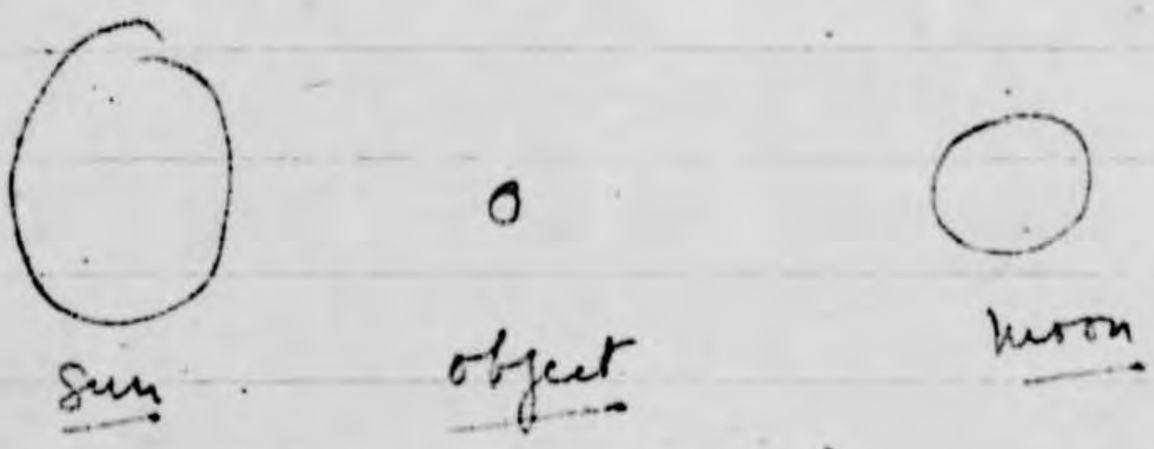
A. apparent shape
B. Apparent direction of motion
C. other details

{ objects sighted were at such great distance that no distinguishing features were able to be observed. The objects apparently was round.

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Sketch C

20. The sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In Sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.



21. In own words, describe sighting observed, using sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of disappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions.

On the afternoon of 1 July 19xx at about 1500 hrs. my attention was called to a group of objects moving about the sky in formation at a tremendous rate of speed, faster than any jets I had previously observed in flight. These objects changed direction, changed formation, and sometimes appeared to just hover in the air. When observed through an 8x binoculars, there was no change except that the objects seemed slightly larger. The afternoon was a hot, windless, and

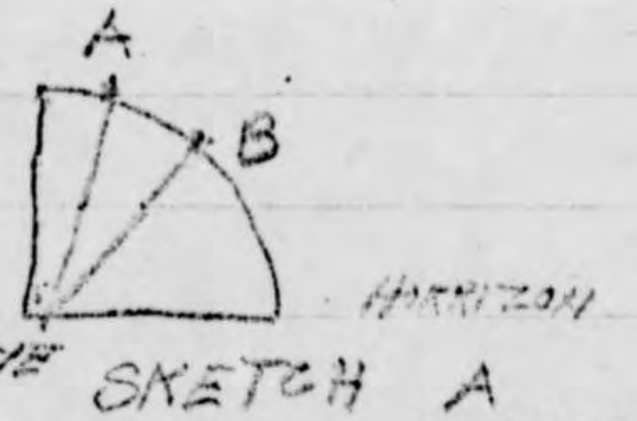
1. Date of your observation 1 July 1952
2. Date you reported observation 1 July 1952
3. What time was it when you sighted object. 1430 PM EASTERN
4. Length of time object was observed. SEEN ALL AFTERNOON
5. Where observed Port Monmouth New Jersey
6. Where were you at time of observation Outdoors
7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting NO
8. —
9. —
10. How was object observed Binoculars
11. How did you happen to notice the object. By casual watching.
12. Describe what you saw as Briefly as possible
A. sound - NONE B. shape - round
C. color - silver D. size round.
E. number - 50 F. Light brightness, same off plane
G. light color: H motion straight line.
I speed - quick, some faster than jets. J. ——
13. How did object disappear from view : vanished by
14. If any, three that the object
(A) change direction NO (B) change speed NO (C) Move behind something NO (D) Blend with Background YES (E) Decrease in size YES (F) DECREASE IN BRIGHTNESS NO (G) MOVE IN FRONT OF SOMETHING NO (H) NONE

(2)

15. When you first looked at object, what direction were your facing. South west.

16 When you last saw object, what direction were your facing. South west.

17. In the following sketch (A) draw lines from the observers eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevations of the highest point



SKETCH A

18. On the following sketch B. label a the apparent position of the object when first seen and B. of point where last seen. Draw the apparent path of object between point A and B.



19. In sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as:

A Apparent shape were edges. finished of rounded

B. Apparent direction of motion (shown by arrow) and

1.)

Tentative observers Data sheet

1. Date of your observation 1 / July / 1952
   Day / Month / Year
2. Date you reported the observation 1 July 1952
3. What time was it when you sighted the object: 1006. EDST.
4. Length of time object was observed, Estimate: 30 sec.
5. Where observed. Fort Monmouth New Jersey U.S.A.
6. Where were you at time of observation. outdoors
7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting. NO.
8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting:—
9. If you were moving give direction + speed miles per hour
10. How was object observed. Naked eye
11. How did you happen to notice the object. I was outdoors talking to some men when one of them said, look up there, I did + immediately saw this object.
12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces.

A. Sound — none B. shape round
C. color — bright silver D. size - smaller than a
E. Number - one (1) ping pong ball
F. Light Brightness - bright G. light color - dull silver
H. motion - It was overhead and traveling

(3) ..... (cont.)

17.

Other details of sun, such as rings, colors, etc.

If any, draw in the circle below.



Sketch C

20 The ideas and opinions are shown below as they appear in their correct size. In sketch D show the apparent size of what you saw.





SKETCH D

21. In my opinion the object seemed to come from the halo of the sun in a west and downward direction. At first I saw only one yet a closer look I saw a huge formation which did not seem to have any definite pattern. They all traveled at the same speed and direction and seemed to always be the same distance apart. They were clear, weather fair.

(4)

22. NAME: [redacted]

23 address Pvt. Stewart Co Fort Monmouth NJ.

24 Occupation Pastor Student.

25 Last school attended: Pastor school, Ft Mon.

26. Year of last attendance at this school 1952

27. Please list the names and addresses of persons who obtained this mailing with you. NONE

1. Date of observation — 1 July 1952
2. Date reported observation — 1 July 1952
3. Time observed sighted object — 1400 hrs — 1500
4. Length of time object was observed — 1 hr. approx.
5. Where observed — Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, U.S.A.
6. Where were you at time of observation — outdoors
7. Were you moving at any time during sighting — No
8. Did you stop at any time during sighting — Yes Factory
9. If moving speed — Not moving
10. How was object observed — Naked eye.
11. How did you happen to notice the object — noticed others walking by, looked & observed objects myself.
12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible below:

A. Sound — none
B. Shape — round
C. Color — brighter luminous
D. Size — appeared size of quarter at great distance
E. Number — seven
F. Light brightness — very bright
G. Light color — same color
H. Motion — slow at first increasing to great speed again
I. Speed — as speed to disappear from view.

13. How did object disappear from view — suddenly
14. At any time did the object:

A. Change direction — only gradually B. Change speed — increased greatly C. Break behind something — No

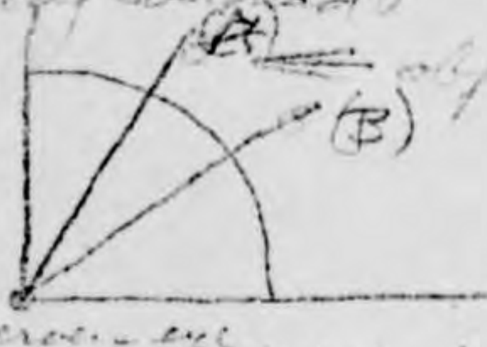
D. Black with background — No E. Decrease in size — No
F. Decrease in brightness — No G. Move in front of something — No.

15. When you first looked at object what direction were you facing — Northwest.

16. When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing — Southeast.

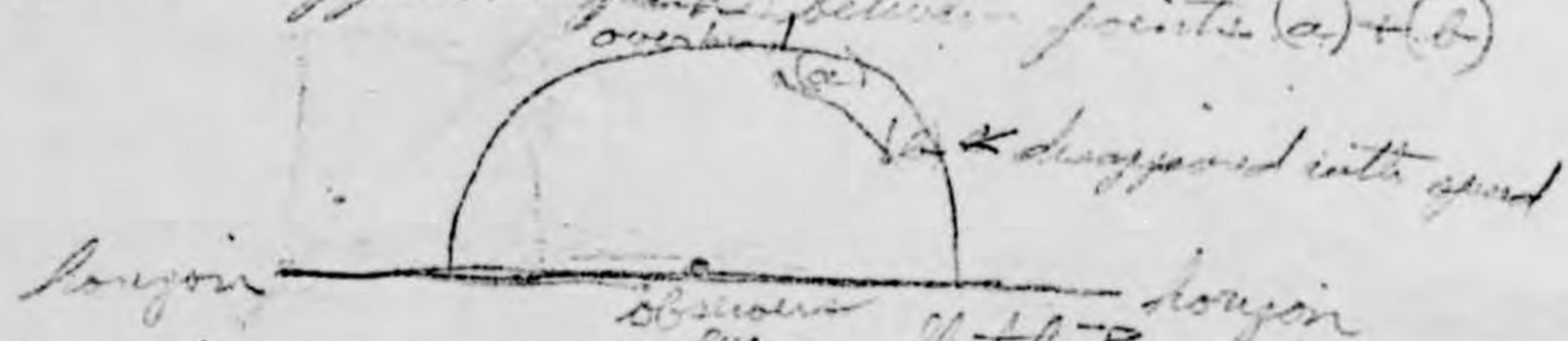
17. Following sketch show elevation of object in sky:

A. When first seen
B. When last seen



Sketch A

18. Following Sketch B (a) apparent position when first seen & (b) at point last seen. Trace apparent path between points (a) & (b)



Sketch B

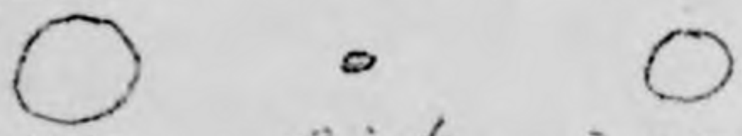
19. Sketch C show observed features of the object such as;

A. Apparent shape
B. Apparent direction of motion
C. Other details



Looked more like quarter at first sight, round, motion outward from sun & downward, bright surface but no trails of any kind.

20. The sun, moon are shown correct relative size. In sketch D you see



sun object moon

Below as they appear in sky above the apparent size of what you saw

21. In your own words please describe sighting you observed — all observations are covered in above 20 questions

Four, practically no wind & for all practical observations cloudless (hot).

22. [redacted] Fort Monmouth, N.J.

23. 26. 1952

24. Radar Student

25. Radar School

27. Previous sightings or observations — Unknown. — Other Radar Students.

28. None

Tentative Observers Data Sheet

1. Date of your observations 1 July 52
2. Date you reported observations 1 July 52
3. What time was it when you sighted objects
   1430 hrs eastern daylight savings (2:30 PM)
4. Length of time object was observed-estimate ½ hour
   (many were observed during this half hour for periods of several seconds)
5. Where observed – Fort Monmouth, New Jersey USA
6. Where were you at time of observation – outside
7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting – No.
8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting – _____
9. If you were moving – give _____ direction and _____ speed MPH.
10. How was object observed. – by naked eye and also 7:50 binoculars
11. How did you happen to notice object. – my attention was called to it by several friends
12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible below

A. Sound none

B. Shape indistinct, but apparently circular

C. Color bright white

D. Size impossible to tell correctly (size of marble at 30 ft)

E. Number 15 to 20

F. light brightness very bright

G. light color white

H. Motion curved, in N.W. direction from sun.

I. Speed could be as fast or faster than jet plane

J. other. Brightness varied sharply at times.

K.

Tentative Observers Data sheet

13. How did object disappear from view:- Quickly

14. At any time did the object

A. Change direction- yes B. Change speed- yes

C. Move behind something, cloud; house; tree. No

D. Blend with background No E. Decrease in size No

F. Decrease in brightness Yes- G. Move in front of something No

H. other.— relative brightness changed abruptly at certain times

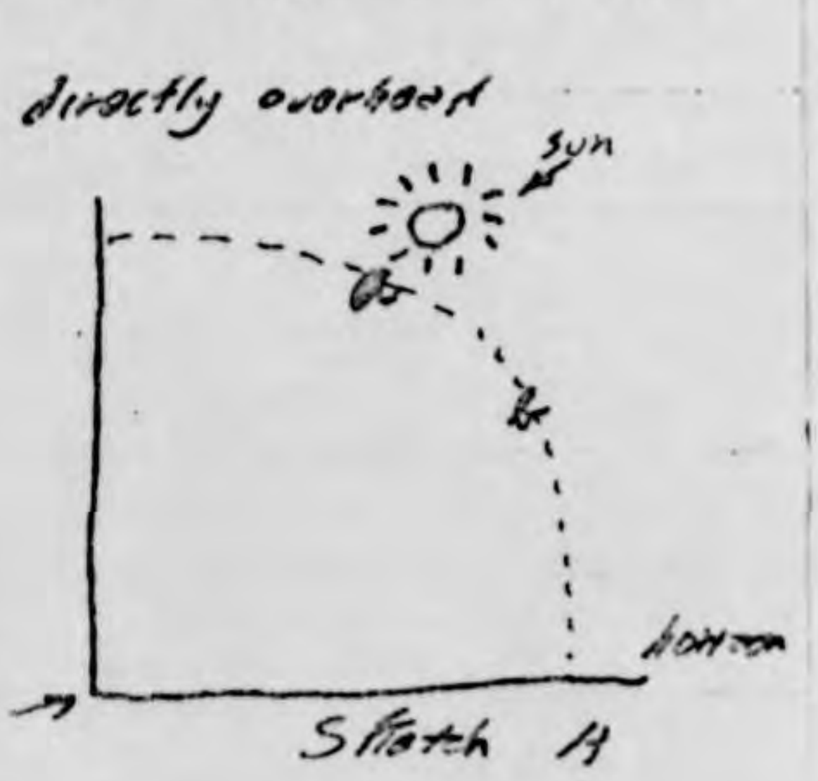
15. When you first looked at object, what direction were you facing. toward Sun (south West) + followed objects west + north of Sun

16. When you last saw objects what direction were you facing. West.

17. In the following sketch A. draw lines from the observers eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

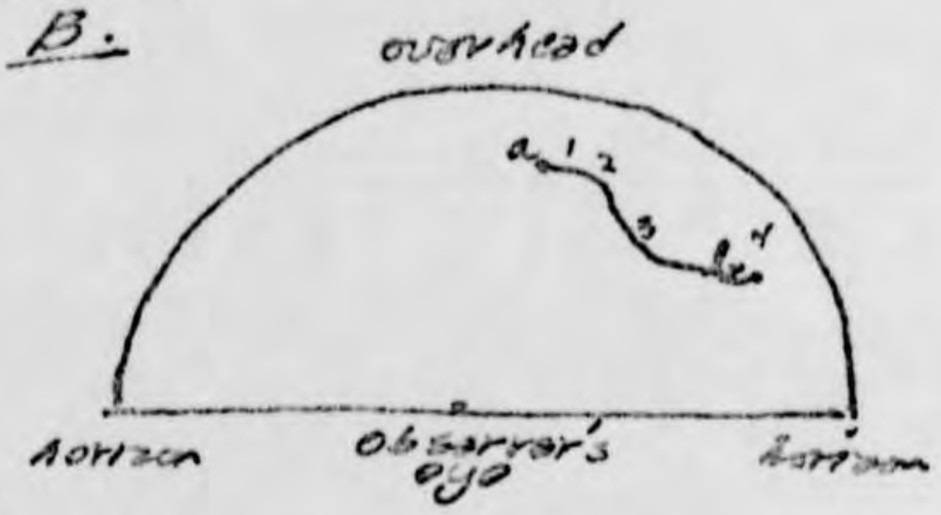
A. When first seen label a.

B When last seen label b.



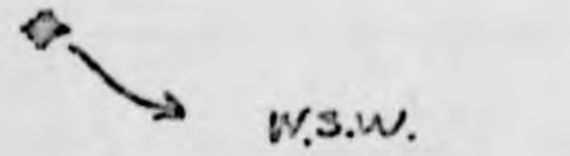
Tentative Observers Data Sheet

Sketch B.



18. On the following Sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen, and b. at point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points a. & b. If possible, label 1, 2, 3 etc along the traced path to show the successive positions after equal intervals of time during sighting.

Sketch C.



19. In sketch C show the observed features of the object such as

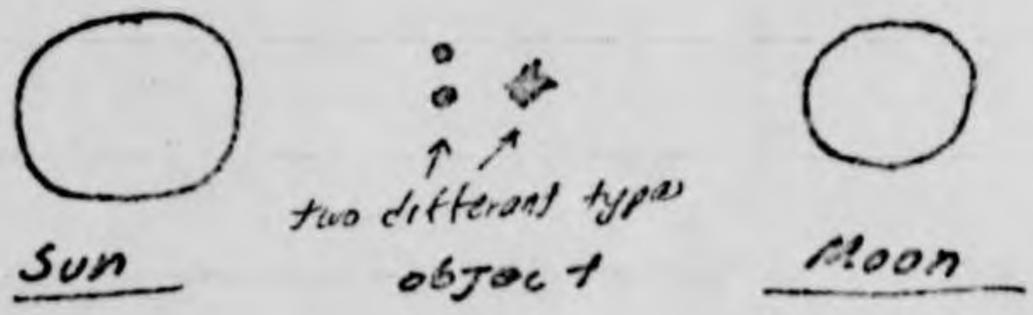
A. Apparent shape: (were edges pointed or round)

B. Apparent direction of motion (show by arrow)

C. Other details ÷ exaust trails, tails etc.

20. The Sun and moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size or what you saw.

Sketch D



Sun

Moon

Tentative Observers Data Sheet

21. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from time of first sighting are important. Include a description of cloud, wind & weather conditions at the time of sighting.

The objects appeared first from quite near the sun. The moved in sort of a regular motion, down and west from the sun for about an azimuth of 300° or better. They appeared about every minute or two, and once several came in the space of a minute. One very definitly changed brightness very quickly. One was observed for a period of 30 seconds with the 7:50 binoculars, and moved due west, to an altitude of 50° and then disappeared. Through the glasses the shape appeared as roundish with fuzzy points as shown in sketch C. the sky was cloudless, with bright sun & very little surface wind.

22. [redacted] (Full name) [redacted])

23. Your present complete address. 8th Student Co.
Fort Monmouth, N.J.

24. Occupation - Soldier U.S. Army - Signal Corps Radar.

25. Signal School (Radar Division) Ft. Monmouth

26. Year of attendance - 1952

27. Names of Persons who discussed Sighting with you.

[redacted] Pfc.
8th Student Co.
Ft. Monmouth.

[redacted] Pvt.
8th Stu. Co.
Fort Monmouth, N.J.

28. Further comments considered important.

I have never observed such objects as these before, even, during considerable amature astronomy observing.

1/ Tentative Observers Data Sheet

1. Date of your observation: 1 July 1952
2. Date you reported the observation - 1 July 1952
3. What time was it when you sighted the object ? 1500 hours daylight eastern time.
4. Length of time object was observed - approx. one hour.
5. Where observed - Ft. Monmouth, N.J. USA
6. Where were you at time of observation - outdoor
7. Were you moving at any time during the sighting - no.
8. Did you stop at any time during the sighting - yes.
9. —
10. How was object observed. naked eye and binoculars
11. How did you happen to notice the object - watching others looking into the sky brought it to my attention.
12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces.

a) Sound - none
c) color - bright
e) number - from 6-8
g) light color - yes
i) speed - very fast

b) shape - circular
d) size - couldn't determine
f) light brightness - very bright
h) motion - circular
j) other as other information

13) How did the object disappear from view suddenly or gradually
14 At any time did the object a) Change direction. - yes
b) change speed - yes c) Move behind something - no, just couldn't follow too well with naked eye d) Blend with background - yes, lost view of it e) Decrease in size - no

f) Because in brightness - in brilliancy - e.g. because with naked eye, vision is rather poor when gazing skyward e.) Move in front of something - sun. h) other no additional comment

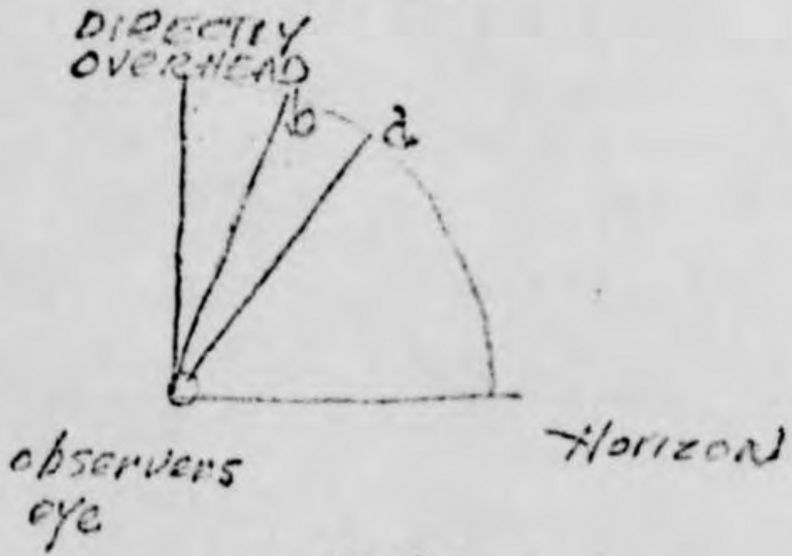
15 When you first looked at the object what direction were you facing - southwest

16 When you last saw the object what direction were you facing - southwest

17 In the following sketch A, draw lines from the observers eye to the circular arc, to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

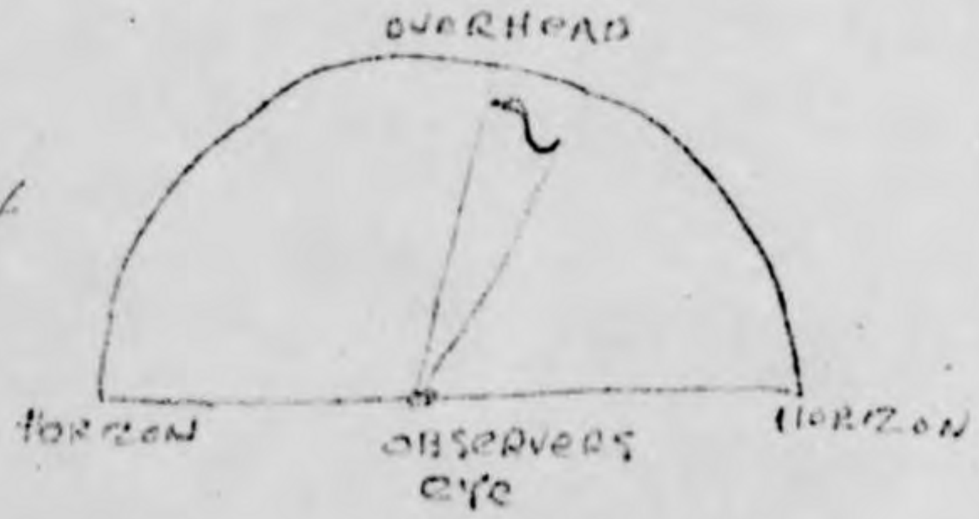
A When first seen label a

B When last seen label b



Sketch A

18 On the following Sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen and b at print last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points a & b. If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc. along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after equal intervals of time during the sighting



Sketch B

2.)

at a very high speed toward the south
(seemingly turning toward the southwest)
E. speed - three or four times faster than
any sky plane I ever saw.
F. other - very pronounced

13. How did object disappear from view: gradually
14. At any time did the object:
A. change direction. yes. B. change speed. no
C. move behind something; D. telephone pole
+ building. E. Blend with background. Yes
F. Decrease in size. Yes F. decrease in
Brightness Yes G. move in front of
something. no H. It looked like
a table tennis ball at a large
distant away
15. when you looked at the object, what
direction were you facing? up + south
16. when you last saw the object, what direction
where you looking? a little west of south.

2/ 19. In Sketch C show the observed features of

A - Apparent shape (were edges, pointed, rounded)

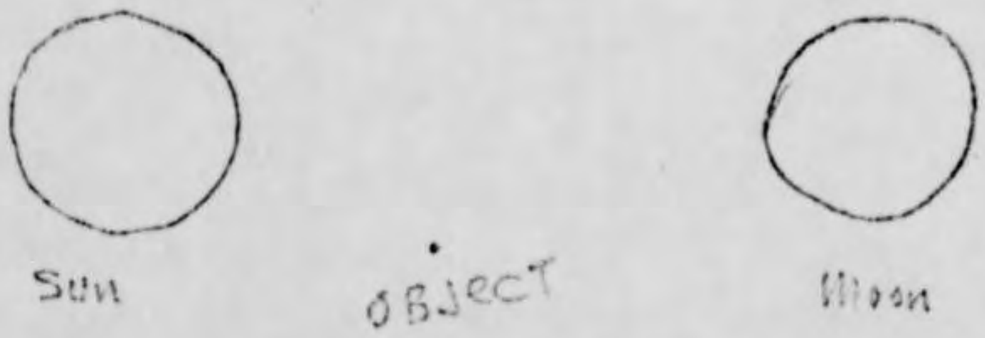
B - Apparent direction of motion (show by arrows) and

C - Other details, exhaust trails, tails, surfaces, etc.



Sketch C

20 The size and more are shown below as they appear in their correct relative sizes. In this sketch D, show the apparent sizes of what you saw



Sketch D

21 In your own words, please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of disappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind and cloud conditions at the time of the sighting.

With the naked eye, all that could be observed was that they were bright, fast and with binoculars they seemed to have tails.

23. Your full name. [redacted]

33. 7th STUDENT Co. 9404 TSU - NR complete address

24. Your occupation - soldier (Radar Student)

25. Last school you attended - American Radio Institute

26. Year of last attendance at this school 1949-50

27. Please list names and addresses of persons who discussed this applicant with you. It is not necessary to list the names of officials or investigators.

[redacted] 7th Student Co. - [redacted] TSU -
Ft Monmouth, N.J.

28. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here.

No additional information.

1. DATE: on 1 July, 1952

2. 1 July 1952

3. 1530 EST. OR 3:30 P.M. D.S.T.

4. AREA: 1 Hour

5. FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

6. OUTDOORS

7. NO

8. STANDING ON GROUND AT SURFACE OF WATER

9. NOT MOVING

10. WITH NAKED EYE AND BINOCULARS

11. BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION BY OTHERS (STUDENTS)

12. It seemed like a transparent object, or was in a cloud the upper portion in a group; By its attitude it was at great height, for it moved at an apparent speed of 30 miles per hour; Shape seemed round, and appeared of a transparent, type of light (about the light of a Gibbous moon) (Crescent) with a bright Red light on one side and a bright Green light on the other side. Moving in a straight path. Reddish glow seemed to illuminate the

13. Not known

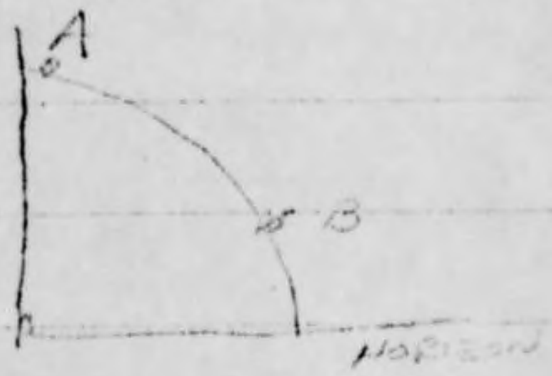
14. Balloons in area, Search lights, Aircraft, Meteors, Clouds, Stars, Planets, Sun, Moon, Reflection from Clouds, Aircraft, Birds, Kites, Fireworks, Flares, Rockets, Guided Missiles, Jet Aircraft, Contrails, Searchlights, Other Phenomena

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(15) first faced West, then to South West.

(16) West

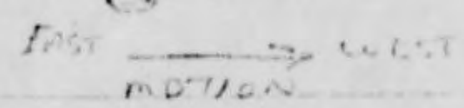
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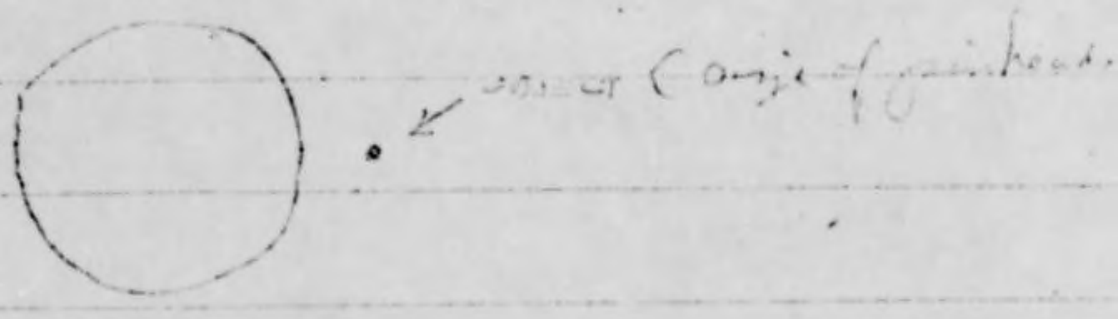
(15)



(19) Shield of shape. ○ Round.



(20)



(21) At the time of observation the day was Clear, no clouds were present by me, but was very bright I was obliged to close one eye, blink and look sideways to see it and was unable at the time to see anything from the rear was necessary to look to the right of the sun itself was in the shade to see it



(22) [redacted], Red Bank, N.J.

(23) Civ. Instructor, Radar Division, E.D., [redacted] Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

(24) RCA Institute Inc. N.Y.C., N.Y.

(25) 1949

(26) Other than those listed above, the names listed by
Dealer up to this day.

end
Page 4.

1. Date of your observation 1 Day July month 1952 year
2. Date you reported the observation 1 Day July month 1952 Year
3. What Time sighted object : 1500 Hours Eastern Daylight
4. Length of time object was observed 10 Minutes
5. Where observed: Fort Monmouth N. J.
6. Where were you at the observation : Outdoors.
7. Were you moving at any time During this sighting No
8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting ———
9. If moving give direction ———
10. How was object observed : Visual sight
11. How did you happen to notice object: attention called to me by other Fellows.
12. Describe. What you saw :
A. sound no sound
B. Color shiney, as brightmetal
C. shape circular
D. Size - Looked very small Because of distance Like Pea at arms length
E. Number 3
F. Light brightness as seen reflecting off a plane.
G. Light Color - white
H Motion - circular motion
I. Speed faster than Jet.
J. Other ———

13. How did Object disappear fad ; vanish : Atlanta

14. At any time did the object:

A. Change direction yes.

B. Change speed? Appeared to

C. Move behind something: No.

d. Blend with background yes sometimes

E. Decrease in size no.

F. Decrease in Brightness yes

G. Move in front of something no

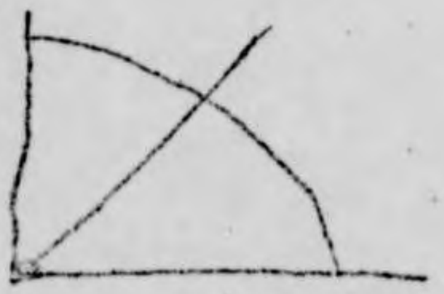
H. other Movement near the sun

15. When you first looked at object, what Direction were you facing South West.

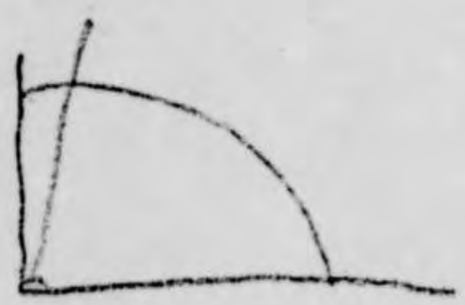
16. Directly overhead once and went for another.

17. Ade to show apparent elevation when first saw.

A.



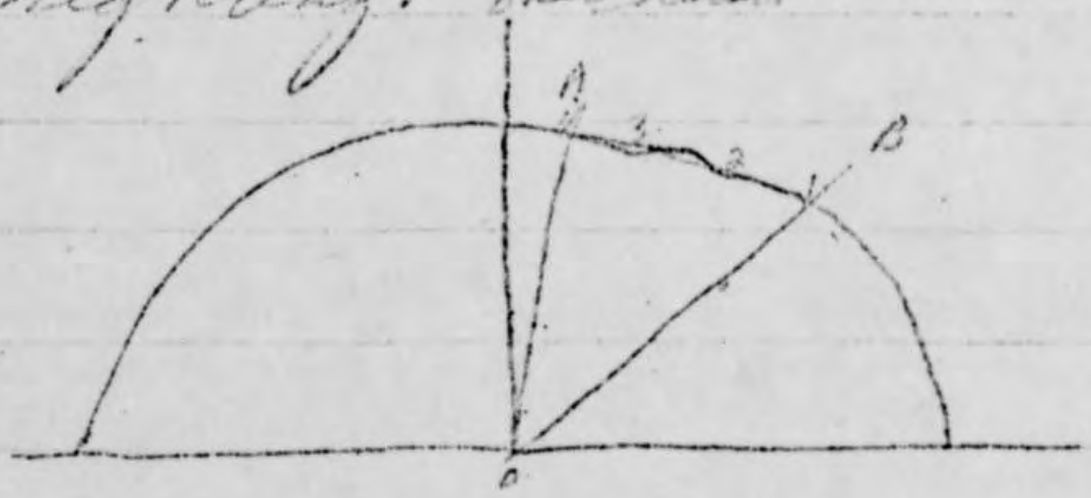
A. when first seen



B. When last seen

18. On the following sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen and B at point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points A and B. Indicate label 1, 2, 3 etc. along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after the equal intervals of time during the sighting. over head

B.

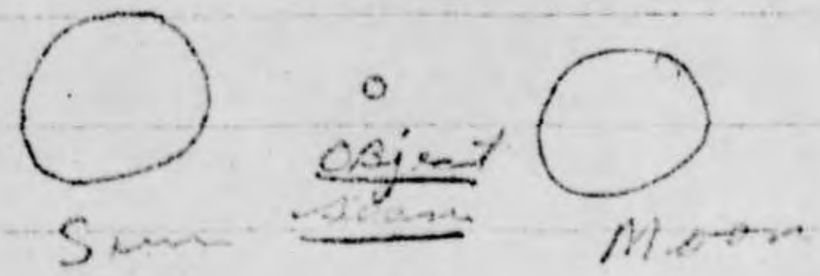


19. In sketch C, please show the observed features of the object such as;
a. Apparent shape, B. apparent direction of motion,
c. other details, exhaust, trails, dark surfaces etc.

C.



20. The Sun and moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D. show the apparent size of what you saw.

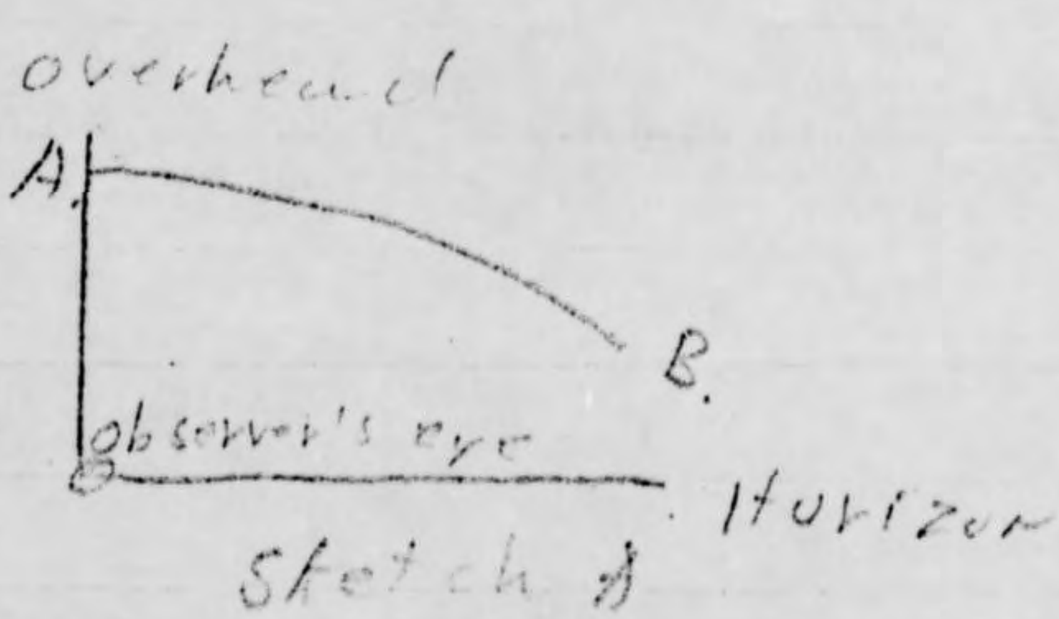


21. In your own words please describe the lighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of disappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions at the time of this sighting.

I saw object about half way from the horizon to the sun and it moved in a wavy motion toward the sun then disappeared as it approached the sun, as if it veered up and went straight up out of view. Observed it for about 8 minutes. There was very little wind and visibility very good, very few clouds. Object was small and Bright in appearance.

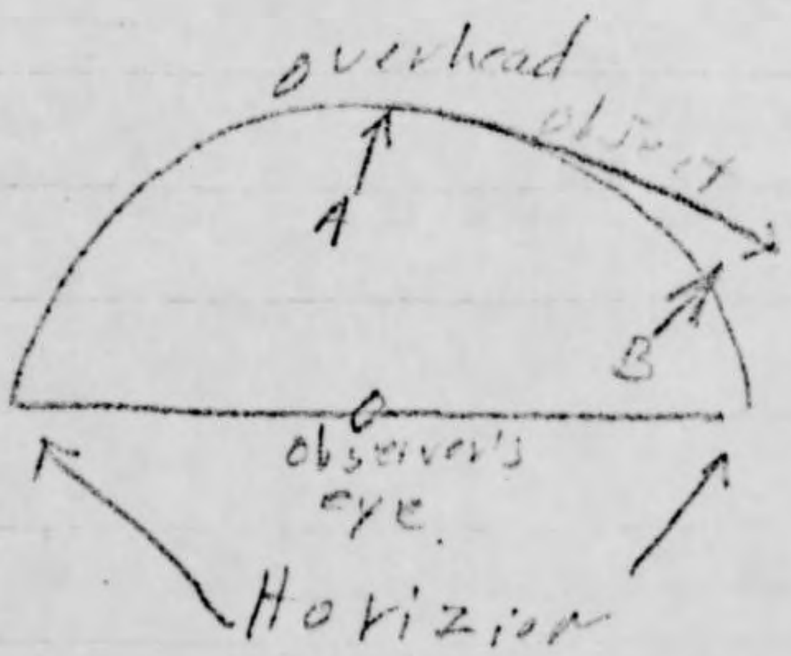
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10. In the following sketch A, Draw lines from the observers eye to the circular Arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky



sketch A

No.



sketch B

11. In sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as:

A apparent shape.
B. Apparent shape.
C. other details.



sketch C

22. Name [redacted]

23. 8 TH Student Co. 9404 754 Ft. Monmouth N. J.

24. U.S. Army Radar Repairman - Student

25. Last School attended - Radio Repair Camp Gordon - Georgia.

26. Year of last attendance at this school 1952.

27. List Names and address of persons who discussed this sighting with you. No one.

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Tentative observers Data Sheet

1. Date of observation 1 July 1952
2. Date of reported observation 1 July 1952.
3. Time I sighted objects 14:30 P.M. Eastern Daylight.
4. Length of time I sighted objects - during break for ten minutes.
5. Observed: Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, U.S.A.
6. I was outside during time of observation.
7. I was not moving during any time of observation.
8. I did stop during observation.
9.
10. Object was observed with naked eye and high power binoculars.
11. I happened to notice the object when I heard that a radar van had very peculiar indications of objects which were moving faster in range than any jet plane. I also saw other students looking through binoculars at them.
12. A no sound
    b. oval in shape
    c. Reflected silver in light and then reflection disappeared with object.
    D. About size of a pin held at my arms length.
    E. I saw at least five.
    F. A dull silver reflection, similar to the reflected light

from foil reflectors used in photo taking to eliminate shadows when taking outdoor pictures (using the sun as the source of light.)

G. Sight colorless sliver.

H. They were moving at a fast constant speed all heading in the same direction.

I. Speed was at least five to 10 times a jets speed at ~~that~~ height.

J. Had a leading silver edge and a hollow or dark (no light reflected from under side) bottom.

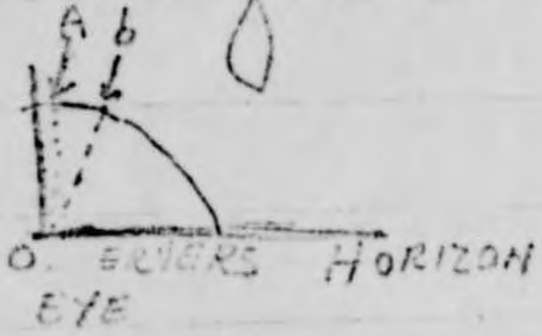
13. Disappeared from view fast.

14. Object seemed to blend in background after going away from the sun. The distance of visibility was very small. Objects also moved by themselves or formed in groups of two or even three.

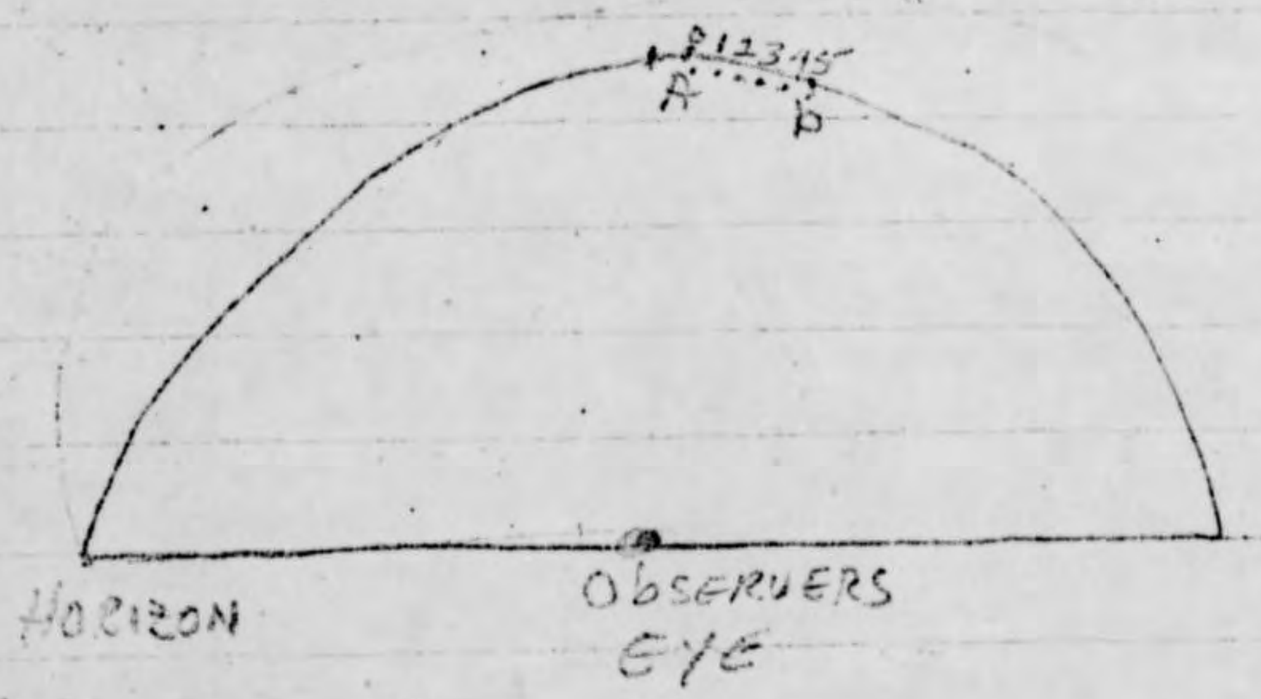
15. Faces facing almost into the sun when viewing objects or Southwest.

16. Facing closer to the west.

17.



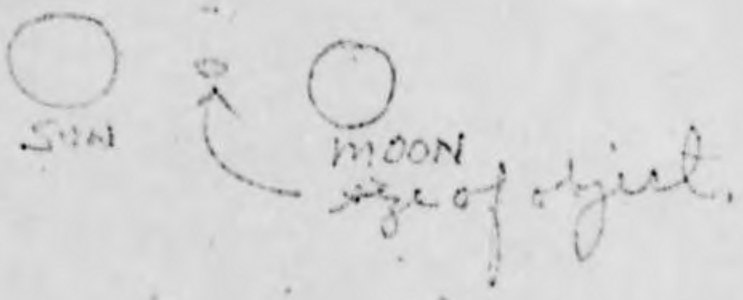
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19. observed object.



20. the Sun and moon are shown as they appear in their correct relative size. In the sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.



21. weather conditions were a bright sunny day with a slight wind blowing. objects reflecting light were observed by me in the following fashion: A fixed spotted object which then reflected light more intense until a maximum rose reached and then faded away in a like manner. this all happened at a fairly fast rate but not too fast to notice this effect

22. [redacted]

23. [redacted]
FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.

24. Radar Student.

25. University of Michigan.

26. 1950

27. [redacted]
[redacted] 7401st T.S.U.
Ft. Monmouth, N.J.
[redacted]
7th. Sta Co. 7401st T.S.U.
ft. Monmouth N.J.

28. all moved in same direction.

1 July 1, 1952

2 July 1, 1952

3- 1330 P.M. DAYLIGHT EASTERN

4. 1430

5. FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.

6. OUT DOORS

7. YES

8. ~~No~~ YES

9 WALKING AROUND THE AREA OF BUILDING T-902

10 NAKED EYE

11. OTHER PEOPLE BROUGHT MY ATTENTION TO IT.

12 H. NONE

C. WHITE

E. APPROXIMATELY A DOZEN

G AT TIMES VERY FAST AND AT TIMES SLOW AND STOPED

B ~~EGG~~ ROUND

d ? ~~SOMETIMES VERY BRIGHT~~

F SUN WAS VERY BRIGHT

H ~~TRAVEL~~ TRAVELING IN A STRAIGH DIRECTION AND ~~THE~~

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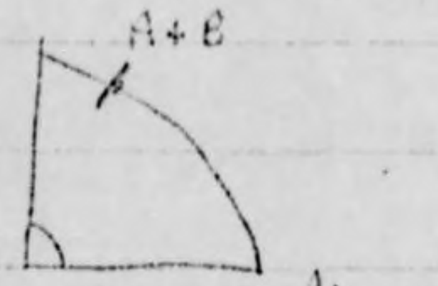
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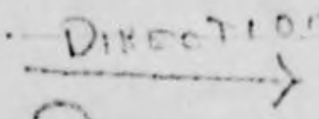
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21 Weather clear sky calm sentimental
Bright sunny hot day. Solitude but
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only Thousand a piece of paper.

22. [redacted]

23 School House Lane, New Brunswick, N.J.

23 Clothes Test experiment Upon Them.

Jr-1. New Brunswick Senior High School

25 1943

27 [redacted] Red Bank N. J.

South River, N. J.

TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

Where Choice is Given, Circle Proper Answers, or Insert Answer

1. Date of your observation: _____ (Day) _____ (Month) _____ (Year)

2. Date you reported the observation: _____ (Day) _____ (Month) _____ (Year)

3. What time was it when you sighted the object: A. 13 (Hours) 35 (Minutes)
B. 15 00
C. 15 30

A.M. P.M. Daylight Standard

Zone: Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, _____ (Other)

4. Length of time object was observed. Estimate: A. 0 / B. 0 / C. 0 (Hours) 5 / 15 / 15 (Minutes) _____ (Seconds).

5. Where observed:

Radar Division. (Postal Address) Ft. Monmouth (City or Town) N.J. (State) Monmouth. (Country)

6. Where were you at time of observation:

Inside building, In Car, Outdoors, _____ (Other).

7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting: No. (Yes or No)

8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting: — (Yes or No).

9. If you were moving - give — (Direction) and — (Speed) miles per hour.

10. How was object observed: Naked eye then with
Eye glasses
Other glass (Window or Windshield)
Binoculars, Telescope, Theodolite
Other _____

11. How did you happen to notice the object: It was mentioned to me by a student early in the afternoon. I was told of the sightings during the morning, and upon being called outside, in the afternoon I observed the objects myself.

12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces:

a. Sound None. b. Shape Circular.

c. Color Silvery. d. Size Apparently large because of height (very high), about like

e. Number A. 1. B. About 10. C. About 25-30. Singly, in twos, in threes. f. Light brightness Very bright. Marbles

g. Light color Luminous or transparent. h. Motion Hovering in eye spot, and like a luminous metallic substance moving straight and in turns.

i. Speed 3-4 times jet, when moving. j. Other Hovering object accelerated upon moving away from its position.

13. How did object disappear from view: Suddenly or Gradually
Circle One

14. At any time did the object:

a. Change direction. b. Change speed. c. Move behind something; Cloud, House, Tree, Auto sun's corona d. Blend with background. e. Decrease in size. f. Decrease in brightness. g. Move in front of something. (Sun)
Other

h. disappeared in distance into bright, clear blue sky.
Other

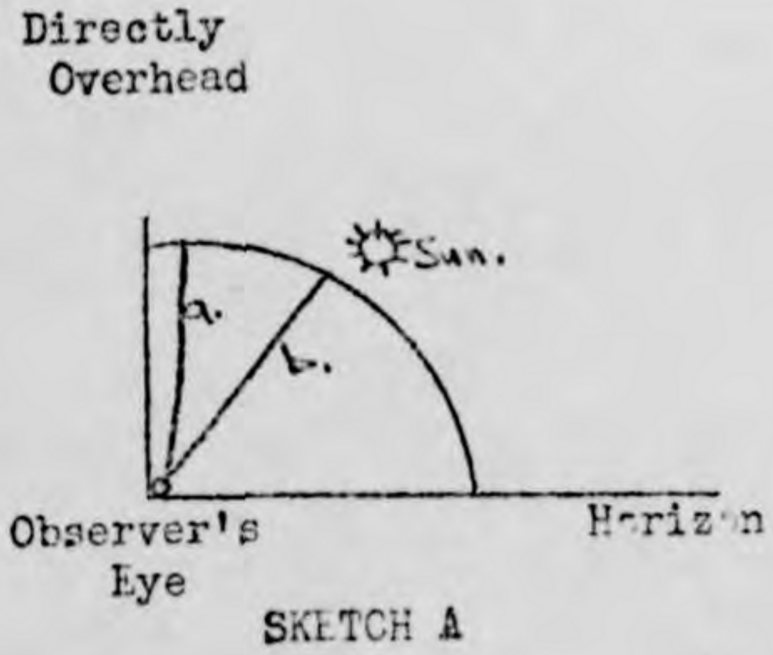
15. When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing? Abeam SE & S.

16. When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing? Same general direction.

17. In the following Sketch A, draw lines from the observer's eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

A. When first seen, label a.

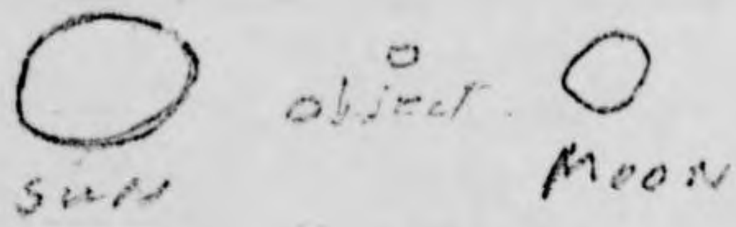
B. When last seen, label b.



SKETCH A

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20. The sun and moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.



Sketch D.

21. In your own words describe the sighting you observed.

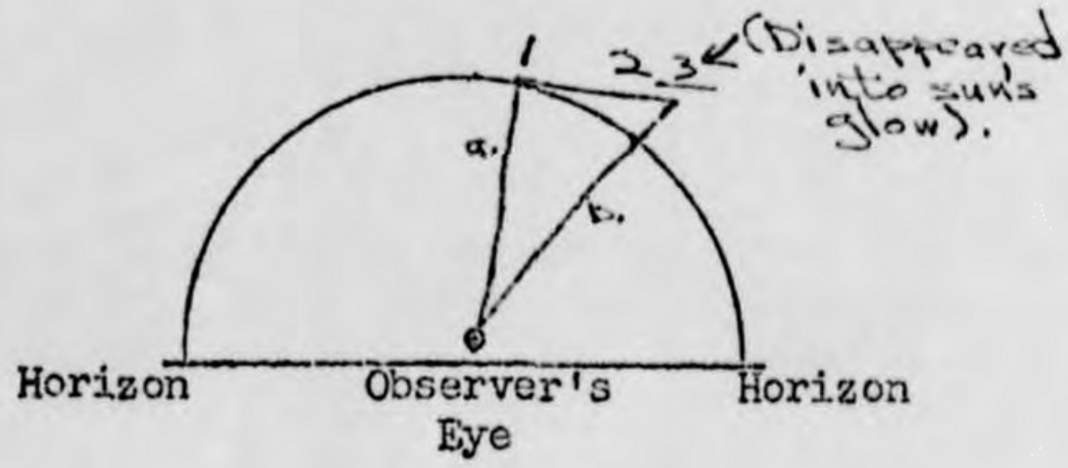
Time 1006 1 July 1952

I was standing beside an Antipe Radar van talking with a group of men when one of the men said; "look up there"; I looked overhead and immdately spotted an object that looked similar to a table tennis ball at a large distant away. It was overhead and traveling at a very rapid rape toward the south (seemingly turning toward the south west. The size of the object became

18. On the following Sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen and b at point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points a and b.

If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc., along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after equal intervals of time during the sighting.

Overhead



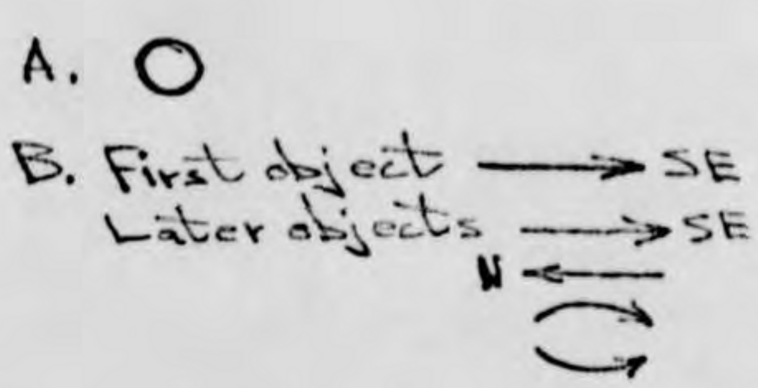
SKETCH B

19. In Sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as;

A. Apparent shape, (were edges pointed or rounded),

B. Apparent direction of motion (show by arrow), and

C. Other details, exhaust, trails, tails, surfaces, etc.



SKETCH C

20. The sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.

SUN



OBJECT

First: ∘

Later objects: ∘ to ∘

MOON



SKETCH D

21. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of dissappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions at the time of this sighting.

Upon being called out and seeing the first object, I observed that it was standing still. It stayed there about 1½-2 minutes. Then it suddenly became more visible, seemed to emit more of a glow, and moved away in a SE direction toward the sun. It accelerated at first and then moved at a more constant rate of speed into the right side of the sun's glow (corona).

The objects later sighted were also moving about the sun, in different directions, at various rates of speed which were many times greater than jet speed or speeds. They traveled singly, in pairs and in threes, but no more than three in a group. They appeared to be round, translucent, with sort of a glowing ring around some of them. None of them made any abrupt stops or turns (sharp and angular).

Later, around 1600 when a jet was flying through the sky, the objects were no longer visible.

22. Your full name: [redacted]

23. Your address [redacted], Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

24. Your occupation: Radar Instructor.

25. Last school you attended: Radar school at Ft. Monmouth, and RCEME radar course in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

26. Year of last attendance at this school:

27. Please list the names and addresses of persons who discussed this sighting with you. It is not necessary to list the names of officials or investigators.

28. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here. Use additional sheets of the same size if necessary.

TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

Where Choice is Given, Circle Proper Answers, or Insert Answer

1. Date of your observation: ____ (Day) JULY (Month) 52 (Year)

2. Date you reported the observation: ____ (Day) ____ (Month) ____ (Year)

3. What time was it when you sighted the object: 1400 (Hours) ____ (Minutes)

A.M. (P.M.) (Daylight) Standard

Zone: (Eastern) Central, Mountain, Pacific, ____ (Other)

4. Length of time object was observed. Estimate: ____ (Hours) ____ (Minutes) 1 (Seconds).

5. Where observed:

FORT MONMOUTH (Postal Address) NEW JERSEY (City or Town) ____ (State) ____ (Country).

6. Where were you at time of observation:

Inside building, In Car, Outdoors, M-33 RADAR VAN. (Other)

7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting: NO (Yes or No).

8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting: NO (Yes or No).

9. If you were moving - give NONE (Direction) and NONE (Speed) miles per hour.

10. How was object observed:
Naked eye
Eye glasses
Other glass (Window or Windshield)
Binoculars, Telescope, Theodolite
Other RADAR OPTICS (8 POWER)

11. How did you happen to notice the object: I was observing a jet airplane being tracked at 36,000 feet and noticed object ahead airplane

12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces:

a. Sound NONE b. Shape ROUND

c. Color SILVER d. Size DIME SIZE IN CMTRS

e. Number 8 f. Light brightness TRANSLUCENT

g. Light color NONE h. Motion _____

i. Speed 750 - 1000 MPH j. Other _____

13. How did object disappear from view: (Suddenly) or Gradually
Circle One

14. At any time did the object:

(a.) Change direction. (b.) Change speed. c. Move behind something; Cloud, House, Tree, _____ (d.) Blend with background. e. Decrease
Other

in size. f. Decrease in brightness. g. Move in front of something.

h. _____
Other

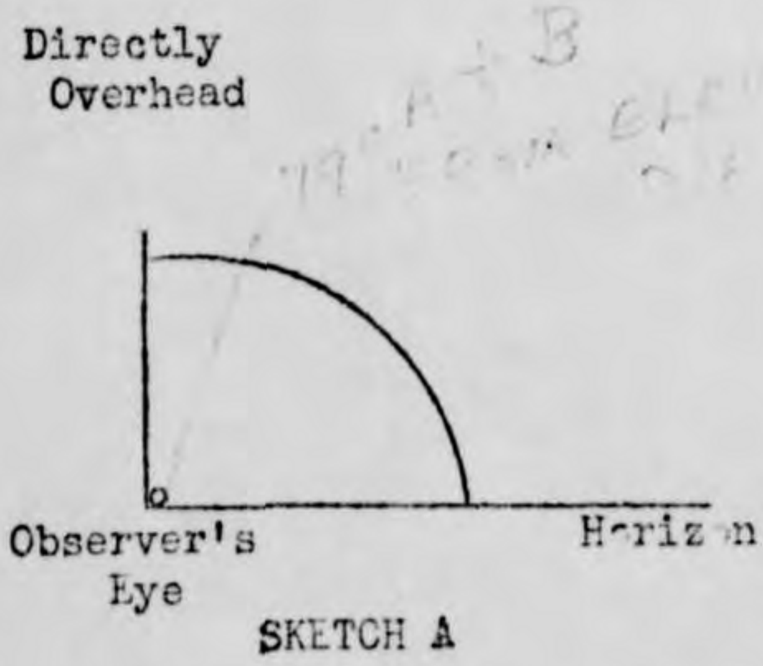
15. When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing? WEST

16. When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing? WEST

17. In the following Sketch A, draw lines from the observer's eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

A. When first seen, label a.

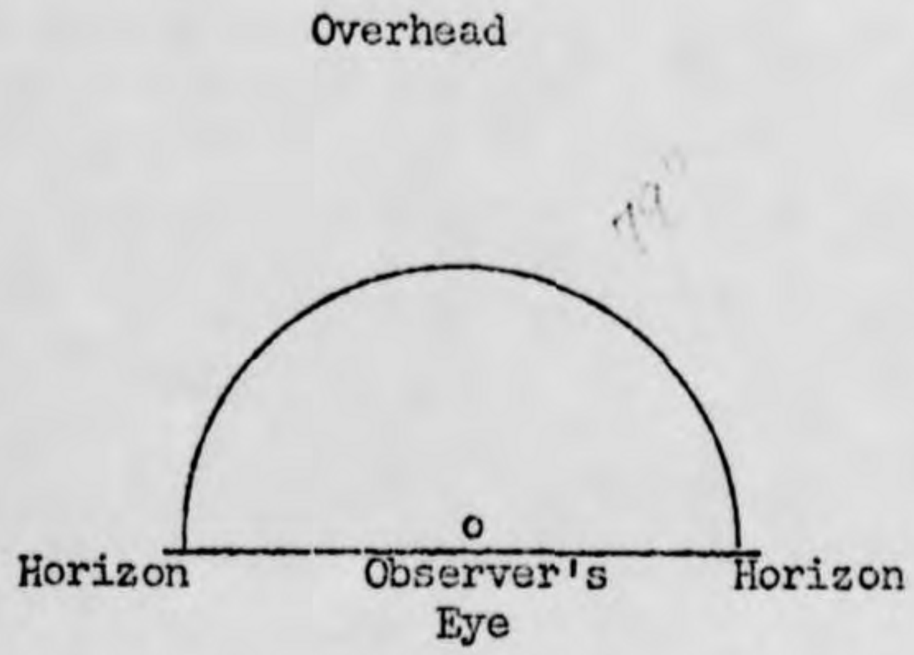
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If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc., along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after equal intervals of time during the sighting.



SKETCH B

19. In Sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as;

A. Apparent shape, (were edges pointed or rounded),

B. Apparent direction of motion (show by arrow), and

C. Other details, exhaust, trails, tails, surfaces, etc.

appeared Rounded all directions

SKETCH C

20. The sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.



SKETCH D

21. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of dissappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions at the time of this sighting.

I was on an atout 1200 hrs while I
wateching a Jet being tracked on the
N 33 line control Radar, I noticed
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-tion ale o." upon looking in optics
I could see what looked like
a weather ballon. The object
was standing still. upon checking
dials it was determined that object
was at elevation of 77. while still
watching it moved to the right an
north. We left the optics still
and viewed ather objects which
appeared and disappeared to at one
time. their monement was as speed
of light.

22. Your full name: [redacted]

23. Your address: [redacted] N. J.

24. Your occupation: army united state

25. Last school you attended: 44 weeks Radar Electronics

26. Year of last attendance at this school: 1951

27. Please list the names and addresses of persons who discussed this sighting with you. It is not necessary to list the names of officials or investigators.

28. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here. Use additional sheets of the same size if necessary..

after viewing the objects we also saw large bugs which when the sun Rays struck them at the Rigat angle they appeared silver and also round. and moving at a high rate of speed.

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2 Airline pilots

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Object resembling A/C landing light approached commercial airliner. Object was never closer than 15 miles.

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NATIONAL AIRLINES

INCORPORATED

Airline of the Stars

Thomas Imeson Airport
Jacksonville, Florida

July 18, 1952

Colonel Donald L. Bower, USAF
Chief Technical Analysis Division
Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Re: Project Blue Book

Dear Sir:

In reply to your telegram of July 16, 1952, the following is a joint report by Captain [redacted]y and First Office[redacted] who were operating National Airlines flight 42 of July 10, 1952.

The above crew boarded the airplane at Jacksonville, Florida, making stops at Savannah, Georgia - Charleston, South Carolina - Wilmington, North Carolina - Richmond, Virginia - Washington, D.C. - Baltimore, Maryland and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"On the night of July 10, 1952 at 2018, National Airlines flight 42, we were approximately ten miles south of Potomac River south of Clifton intersection. A strange light caught our attention. At first we thought it was a landing light on an approaching aircraft, but discounted this as it did not get any closer. Then we though it was a military flare but discounted this also because it appeared to rise when flares fall. It was an amber light and appeared to glow somewhat with no tail. The light was of very, very bright intensity. It was not a meteor since meteors generally descend rapidly. This light was in our view approximately ten minutes making no particular pattern of movement. Then suddenly it climbed rapidly in a turning attitude and disappeared into the northwest. Our altitude through this event was 1,500 feet above sea level. In our opinion it could not have been a light reflection due to cloud formations which would have been contrary to such. There was only one light. No photographs were made."

[redacted]

Capt. [redacted]

5) ... (... (

Smaller as it increased distance and became lost behind a telephone pole and a building. The sky was very clear and very good visibility.

22. [redacted]

23. Pvt [redacted]
16th student co.
Fort Monmouth
New Jersey.

24. Occupation: radar student

25. radar school

26. 1952

27. List the name & address of person who discussed these sightings with you.

Pvt [redacted]
27th student Co.
Fort Monmouth
New Jersey.

W.F.C. [redacted]
17th student Co.
Fort Monmouth
New Jersey

NO SIMILARITY BETWEEN AIRCRAFT LIGHTS AND OBJECT

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ACTION

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FM HQ USAF WASHDC

TO JEDWP/CG ATIC WRIGHT PAT AFB OHIO

INFO JEDEN/CG AIRDEFCOM ENT AFB COLO

FROM AFOIN 40257 CG ATIC PASS TO ATIAA-2C LIGHT CMA APPEARED LIKE 500 WATT LIGHT BULB IN SIZE AND BRILLIANCE MOVED WITH APPARENT SLOW SPEED FROM NORTH TO SOUTH IN ARC THROUGH ANGLE OF OBSERVERS VISION. COLOR YELLOWISH CMA NO SOUND CMA NO VISIBLE TRAIL CMA SHAPE CIRCULAR SURROUNDED BY GLOW OR HAZE. NO ALTITUDE ESTIMATE MADE. APPROXIMATELY 0010 EDT 10 JULY 52. OBSERVED FROM SURFACE BY NAKED EYE. ABOUT ONE-HALF MILE EAST OF CAPITOL CMA WASHINGTON CMA D. C. OBJECT APPEARED OVER WASHINGTON AREA TO WEST OF REPORTER. MR. [redacted] CMA CIVILIAN CMA [redacted] CMA WASHINGTON CMA D. C. ADDIS IS CIVIL DEFENSE RADIO DISPATCHER AT KEYPOINT AIR DEFENSE WARNING CENTER CMA WASHINGTON CMA D. C. AT TIME OF SIGHTING ADDIS WAS ENROUTE HOME FROM PERIOD OF DUTY. WEATHER CLEAR AND WARM. WINDS UNKNOWN. FIVE MINUTES AFTER OBJECT DISAPPEARED REPORTER OBSERVED AIRCRAFT OVERHEAD.

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COUNTRY	REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
USA—MATS	IR-405-52	

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT. Unidentified Flying Object Sighted by Crew of National Airlines Flight 42 near Quantico, Virginia.

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
State of Virginia, USA	Flight Service, MATS, 3800 Newark Street, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
11 July 1952	10 July 1952	B-2

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Gerald E. Tyler, Major, USAF	Civilian Airline Aircrew Members

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

FLYOBRPT #3 110312Z July 1952 submitted by Olmsted Flight Service Center

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.)

Report contains information reference sighting of unidentified flying object near Quantico, Virginia 10 July 1952.

Single object was sighted by aircrew members of National Airlines Flight 42 while in flight approaching Clifton Intersection from the Southwest at 1500 feet altitude. No interception was attempted. Weather at the time of sighting was excellent for observation. Object was apparently at the same altitude as sighting aircraft.

Gerald E. Tyler

GERALD E. TYLER
Major, USAF
Acting Intelligence Officer

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Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAA-2c

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	
Flight Service MATS 3800 Newark Street, N. W. Washington 25, D. C.	IR-405-52	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES

1. One object or light resembling an aircraft landing light was observed from an aircraft in flight 15 miles South of Quantico, Virginia, at 2018E, 10 July 1952. Object increased perceptibly in brilliance as it approached aircraft from the North. Object performed a climbing turn away from aircraft whereupon brilliant white light became similar to light emitted by a red flare. Object reportedly too fast to be an aircraft of known type. Size of the object or light not given. At no time did the object approach closer than 15 miles. Thus, object was nearly over Quantico, Virginia, at approximately 1500 feet altitude.

2. The following civilian aircrew members, in flight aboard National Airlines Flight 42, a Lockheed C-60, observed cited object:

a. Captain [redacted] Pilot, National Airlines Operations, Jacksonville, Florida

b. Leon [redacted], Co-Pilot, National Airlines Operations, Jacksonville, Florida

3. No physical evidence of sighting is known. No interception or identification action was attempted. No air traffic was reported in the general area at the time of sighting.

4. Sighting was reported to the Olmsted Flight Service Center by Washington Air Route Traffic Control Center.

Comments of the Preparing Officer:

1. The observers, due to their flight training and experience, should be well qualified aerial observers.

2. A conjecturable opinion, raised by the general description of the object, is that many pilots, due to the extreme aerial traffic congestion in the Washington area, make a practice of turning on their landing lights prior to entering local traffic patterns. Thus, the description fits any single jet aircraft which might have been flying first toward, then away from, the airliner. A check of Andrews and Bolling Air Force Bases reveals no jet traffic during sighting period. The 121st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Andrews AFB, could not be contacted for information.

3. It is not known whether sighting was reported to, or investigated by, the intelligence officer of Bolling or Andrews Air Force Bases.

COMMENTS of Intelligence Division, Hq MATS:

1. The sighting was neither reported to nor investigated by the intelligence officers at Andrews and Bolling Air Force Bases.

2. Planes and pilots of the 121st Fighter Interceptor Squadron were located in Delaware at the time of the sighting and subsequently, and have not yet returned to Andrews Air Force Base.

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/s/ H. D. Hinton

HAROLD D. HINTON
Colonel, USAFR
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ROUTING

JOINT MESSAGEFORM

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER NO.

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FROM: (Originator)

O'MARA, COMMANDING, AIR TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE [redacted]

TO: [redacted], WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO

NATIONAL AIRLINES
JACKSONVILLE, FLA

INFO:

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☐ MULTIPLE ADDRESS	CRYPTOPRECAUTION ☐ YES ☐ NO
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FROM: AFOIN-ATIAA-7-63 FOR DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Reference cirvis report of your pilots Capt [redacted] and Leon [redacted] of Flight 43 on 10 July 1952 near Quantico, Va. Request that if possible these pilots submit written reports including location of their aircraft and object to chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center.

In reply cite Project Blue Book.

DONALD L. BOWER, Colonel, USAF
Chief, Technical Analysis Division
Air Technical Intelligence Center

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DD FORM 1 OCT 49 173 REPLACES NME FORM 173, 1 MAY 51 WHICH MAY BE USED.

APPROXIMATELY 7 MINUTES. NATIONAL AIRLINES FLT 42 WAS FLYING 15[illegible] FT AND TO THE NORTH OF OBJECT AT TIME OF SIGHTING.

E. WEATHER CONDITION 25[illegible] FT THIN SCATTERED VISIBILITY 15 MILES PLUS WINDS CALM.

F. TIME OF SIGHTING 11[illegible]Z.

G. PILOT CAPT [redacted] COPILOT [redacted] ACFT NATIONAL AIRLINES FLT 42 JACKSONVILLE FLA

12/[illegible]132Z JUL JEPHQ

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ACTION INFOR. A.G.O. INFOR.

11 JUL 9:42

SUSPECTED DUPLICATE OF MESSAGE
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BEFORE TAKING ACTION.

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FM HQ USAF WASHDC

TO JEDFN/CG ADC ENT AFB COLO

JEDWP/ATIC WRIGHT PAT AFB OHIO

A. CIRVIS.

B. POSITION OBJECT 15 MILES SOUTH QUANTICO VA 77 DEGREES 20 MINUTES WEST 38 DEGREES 20 MINUTES NORTH.

C. UNKNOWN OBJECT SIGHTED THAT APPEARED LIKE AN ACFT LANDING LIGHT BUT APPROACHED TOO RAPIDLY AND BRIGHTENED PERCEPTIBLY TO BE A LIGHT FROM AN ACFT. OBJECT THEN CLIMBED VERY FAST BEFORE TURNING NORTH WEST AND APPEARED LIKE A RED FLARE BEFORE DISAPPEARING.

D. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OBJECT WAS SIGHTED BY PILOT AND COPILOT OF NATIONAL AIRLINES FLT NBR 42 FOR

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FM HQ USAF WASHDC

TO ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

[redacted] FROM AFOIN 53555. ATTN ATIAA-2C. THE FOLLOWING FLIGHT SERVICE MESSAGE FORWARDED FOR INFORMATION AS POSSIBLE FLYING OBJECT CMA QUOTE CLN FROM CLN FLT SVC OLMSTEAD AFB PA TO SEC OF DEF CMA WASH D C. CIRVIS CLN 1. OBJECT NORTH APPEARED LIKE HEADLIGHT OF ACFT BUT APPROACHED TO RAPIDLY TO BE ACFT THE LIGHT BRIGHTENED PERCEPTIBLY ON APPROACH CMA THEN CLIMBED VERY FAST BEFORE TURNING NORTH WEST AND APPEARED LIKE A RED FLARE BEFORE DISAPPEARING PD

2. 10 JULY 2015 EASTERN PD

3. 2015 EASTERN UNTIL 2025 EASTERN PD

4. VISUALLY FROM AIR CMA NATIONAL AIRLINES FLIGHT 42 LOCKHEED C-60

1500 FEET AIR SPEED APPROXIMATELY 170 MILES PER HOUR PD

5. A. 15 MILES SOUTH OF QUANTICO CMA VA. APPROACHING CLIFT ON INTER SECTION PD PAGE TWO JEPFF 12

B. OBJECT NORTH NEVER CLOSER THAN 15 MILES APPEARED SAME ALT AS ACFT PD 6-7. OBSERVERS CAPT [redacted] AND [redacted] CMA PILOT AND CO PILOT RESPECTIVELY NATIONAL AIRLINES FLIGHT 43 NATIONAL AIRLINES OPERATIONS JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA PD

8. WEATHER REPORTED AT QUANTICO VA 2030 EASTERN CMA 25000 THIN SCTD VS BY 15 MILES PLUS REPORTED TO OLMSTEAD FLT SVC PD BY WASH ARTC PD UNQUOTE

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1. ONE OBJECT TO NORTH APPEARED LIKE HEADLIGHT OF AIRCRAFT BUT APPROACHED TO RAPIDLY TO BE AIRCRAFT LIGHT BRIGHTENED PERCEPTIBLY ON APPROACH THEN CLIMBED VERY FAST BEFORE TURNING NORTHWEST AND APPEARED LIKE A RED FLARE BEFORE DISAPPEARING.

2. VISUALLY FROM AIR NATIONAL AIRLINES FLIGHT 42 LOCKHEED C-60 AT

15ØØ FEET. AIRSPEED APPROXIMATELY 17Ø MILES PER HOUR.

23. FROM 2Ø18E UNTIL 2Ø25E

4. 1Ø JULY 2Ø18E

5. 15 MILES SOUTH QUANTICO VA APPROACHING CLIFFTON INTERSECTION

2. OBJECT NORTH NEVER CLOSER THAN 15 MILES APPEARED SAME ALTITUDE AS AIRCRAFT.

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OBSERVERS WERE CAPT [redacted] AND [redacted] PILOT AND CO-PILOT RESPECTIVELY NATIONAL AIRLINES FLIGHT 42. NATIONAL AIRLINES OPERATIONS JACKSONVILLE FLA.

8. WEATHER REPORTED AT QUANTICO VA. AT 2Ø3ØE 25ØØ THIN SCTD VSBY 15 MILES. PLUS. REPORTED TO OLMSTED FLIGHT SERVICE BY WASHINGTON ARTC.

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

/1/ ONE OBJECT CMA VERY LARGE AT TIMES CMA VARRIED IN SIZE UP TO 3 DEGREES IN WIDTH CMA ESTIMATED SPEED 18Ø MILE PER HOUR TO 6ØØ MILE PER HOUR. THE OBJECT APPEARED TO STOP MANEUVERING AS LONG AS TWO MINUTES. NO DEFINITE COURSE FOLLOWED.

/2/ UNKNOWN OBJECT WAS CARRIED FROM WEST TO EAST AND BACK WEST TOWARDS KANSAS CITY AND FADED.

/3/ VISUAL SURFACE

/4/ FORDLAND CMA MISSOURI 797TH AC&W SQ

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/5/ 4 OBSERVERS CMA EXPERIENCE LEVEL 2 AIRMEN 5 YRS CMA 2 AIRMEN 1 YR.

/6/ WEATHER FAIR CMA VISIBILITY GOOD CMA SCATTERED CLOUDS TO THE EAST.

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SUBJECT: (Uncl) Unidentified Radar Return

TO: Commanding Officer
797th Aircraft and Wing Squadron
Attention: Intelligence Officer
Fordland, Missouri

Reference is made to your message 13/2315Z July. We would like the inclosed Radar Observation Data Sheet completed and returned to the Air Technical Intelligence Center as soon as possible.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1 Incl
Radar Observation
Data Sheet

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

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5-10 min

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Small disturbing objects very high over Opsiens monitored for period of 5-10 min.

1. Disturbance in area of 5-30

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HEADQUARTERS 57TH AIR DIVISION
Fairchild Air Force Base
Fairchild, Washington

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SUBJECT: Sightings of Unusual Objects

TWX: Commanding General
Fifteenth Air Force
March Air Force Base
California

TWX: Commanding General
Strategic Air Command
Offutt Air Force Base
Omaha, Nebraska

TO: Director of Intelligence
Head-quarters USAF
Washington 25, D.C.

Attached inclosures, 1 and 2, are forwarded in accordance with Air Force Letter 200-5 and Fifteenth Air Force TWX DIO 8541, 15 May 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

2 Incls
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cc: Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center
ATTN: ATIAA-2c
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
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SUBJECT

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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
US United States	Hq 92nd Air Division, SAC Boeb Wing II

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
18 July 1952	13 July 1952	B-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
[illegible]	Two Groups of Spokane Residents

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

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.*)

1. Sighting in Spokane, Wash. of two unidentified flying objects on 13 July 1952.

2. Report shows that people are observing unidentified flying objects in the area of a B-36 base.

APPROVED:

LCH H. GOLDMAN
Major, USAF
Asst Supervisor of Intelligence

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HQ 57th Air Division, 92SW	IR-84-52	

1. To the naked eye the two objects appeared extremely small, just glittering specks. With the aid of binoculars the objects were reported as being umbrella or parachute shaped and appeared to be "the size of a dime' in the binocular's (six power) field. They displayed no color, no trail or exhaust. Neither object pyrated or rotated although one of the objects wandered 'aimlessly' for a period of time. Neither object was reported as traveling at high speed and no sound was associated with these sightings.

2. The two reporting parties (neighbors on the same block) disagreed as to time of sighting, one reporting 1430-1500 PST, the other party reporting that it was shortly after 1500 PST. These parties will be referred to in this report as [redacted] party and [redacted] party. [redacted] vantage point was less obstructed and his report is considered more accurate. The latter's length of observation was between five and ten minutes.

3. The [redacted] party's report was based on visual observation from a back yard, badly obscured by building and trees. [redacted] report was based on a preliminary sighting by naked eye and later observation with six power binoculars, from a mostly unobstructed back yard.

4. Witnesses to this sighting included a total of ten persons: five were guests and residents at the boarding house of a Mrs. [redacted] five were guests and family members of [redacted]'s home whose report was utilized principally in this investigation. [redacted] is employed as a parts man for a Spokane Ford agency and his report seemed to be rational and serious. He took care to associate the course of these objects with visual points of reference such as telephone poles, wires, etc. Coordinates on [redacted]'s home (about 25 yards from the [redacted] home) are: [redacted].

5. Reliability of [redacted] sighting may be rated as high as can be expected of an untrained observer. The evidence provided by the Clark party was largely discounted due to conditions of visibility from their vantage point and due to the fact that all but one of this party were women and were uncertain as to any details concerning directions and time elements. [redacted] report was corroborated by male neighbor and by a house guest, an airman at Fairchild Air Force Base.

6. Weather and wind conditions: the weather report for 1430 PST was: 20,000 scattered, 30 miles visibility, sea level pressure 1022, temperature 84, dewpoint 39, wind NE 5 knots, altimeter 30.23, relative humidity 21%, clouds less than 1/10 cumulus at 4,000 feet and 1/10 cirrus at 20,000 feet.

Winds aloft at 1200 PST, weather bureau teletype sequence: Geiger 0505 40303 0303 60305 0307 80110 3615 03613 23520 43517 63516 83317 03421.

7. There are no meteorological conditions to account for these sightings. The reporting parties stated that no aircraft were in the air at the time although after the objects had disappeared two jet fighters flew low over Spokane. Fairchild Air Base released no balloons during the day and Geiger Weather Station's 1200 PST balloon was lost to view at 1342 PST and was 23,150 meters distant and at an altitude of 11,390 meters. A check with the Spokane Filter Center revealed no related sightings.

8. There are no physical items of evidence nor photographs.

9. No interception or visual check could be made since the report was received the following day.

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Twelve circular objects moved with weather balloon for 7 or 8 min. Observation was made by observer using theodolite.,

1. Explanation of frozen balloon splitting in two during Little American expedition in Incident Number.

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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)	
Kyushu, Japan	Deputy for Intelligence Japan Air Defense Force, APO 710	
DATE OF REPORT	DATE (Info Rec'd)	EVALUATION
5 August 1952	17 July 1952	F-3
PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE	
SHELBY McARTHUR, Major, USAF	Detachment 20-29, 20th Weather Sq APO 917	

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5, 29 April 1952

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one sentence paragraph. List enclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 113—Part II.)

This report concerns a number of objects sighted about a weather balloon sighted at Tsuiki Air Base. The original report was forwarded by Director of Intelligence, 43rd Air Division (Defense).

APPROVED:

CHESTER H. MORNEAU
Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Intelligence

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1 Incl
Report of A/1C Lyle R. Drenth
Added 2 Incls. by D/I FEAF:
Wind Vel & Temperature Chart.
Extract of Article on "Bursting of Frozen Balloons".

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Deputy for Intelligence Japan Air Defense Force, APO 710	IR 31-52	

1. Description of Object: Twelve (12) luminous circular or elliptical objects generally moving about and in the same direction as a weather balloon. One object came around the balloon and disappeared on a course reciprocal to that of the balloon. The objects had no sound and visible means of propulsion. They disappeared by moving out of the field of view of the theodolite. After the disappearance of the first cluster, other similar objects appeared in threes and fours.

2. Time of Sighting: 1800I. Seven to eight minutes for the entire sighting.

3. Manner of Sighting: Theodolite with maximum power of twenty (20) diameters and a field of view of two (2) degrees.

4. Location of Observer: Tsuiki Air Base, Kyushu, Japan (33° 41'N - 131° 03'E) To southwest of the observer at an altitude starting 57,800 and continuing to 69,000.

5. Reliability of Observer: A/1C Drenth has two (2) years experience in his present job. He is considered well-qualified, stable and reliable by his superiors. No information is available for other observers. No statement was included for other observers.

6. Weather: 1/10 clouds at 4000 feet. No clouds above 4000 feet. Surface winds Northwest at five (5) knots. Surface temperature 80° with no known inversion. Visibility 10-15 miles.

7. Unusual Conditions Which Might Account for Sightings: None.

8. Existence of Physical Evidence: None.

9. Interception or Identification Action Taken: None.

10. Location of Air Traffic: None.

D/I FEAF Comment:

The objects were observed between the 60th and 69th minutes of the pibal run; at the 65th minute the elevation was 64,590 feet, azimuth angle 171°50', and the balloon was 9410 yards SSE of the observer.

A copy of Tsuiki and Itazuke winds aloft, plus selected RAOB temperatures is included as Inclosure #2.

Included as Inclosure #3 is an extract of an article, "Bursting of Frozen Balloons," by Arnold Court, from the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society, dtd October 51. This phenomena provides a logical explanation for this type of sighting.

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1/c George S. Carbonneau

CHARLES Y. BANFILL
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At approximately 1800 hours on 17 July 1952, I released a 100 gram White balloon for a scheduled Pibal run. For the first thirty (30) minutes the balloon moved in an easterly direction then slowly came back over the field to move out in a south and westerly movement. At that time it had reached a height of about 45,000 feet and it was also time to transmit an observation. I turned the theodolite over to my Japanese helper, Utsunomiya, to track the balloon, while I took my observation.

After I finished recording the weather I went back out to the theodolite and immediately my Japanese helper started talking something about "toksan while stay". I looked into the theodolite and immediately in the background of my balloon I saw a formation (or cluster) of about twelve (12) white, luminous objects moving in the same direction as the balloon. They stayed at the same speed as the balloon for approximately 15 or 20 seconds then they moved out at a greater speed. I could see no visible exhaust or vapor trail from any of them.

For a period of about 7 or 8 minutes after that I could see other objects in groups of threes, fours, and fives appear and disappear. They all moved in a westerly direction except for one. This one came in around my balloon then went out into the east. I didn't track them out to the horizon because I didn't want to lose my balloon. The height of my balloon was about 58,700 feet when I first saw them. After the balloon went above 69,000 feet I didn't see them anymore.

If they were the same size of my balloon, then they were at the same heights as mentioned before, because it seemed as though they hovered very near the balloon before they moved out. If they were bigger than the balloon it would be hard to even estimate the height of them because I don't know how much bigger they were. As near as I can remember the dimensions in size were something like this with the largest dot being the balloon. *

At times it looked as though they may have been oblong, then again it looked as though they were round in appearance. It was difficult to say exactly what shape they were.

There were four (4) people that saw them through the theodolite. One man, whose name I do not know, but do know him by sight, A/2C Barrington from AACS, my Japanese helper and myself.

The theodolite has a maximum power of 20 diameters and a field view of 2 degrees. Whatever this phenomena may have been, for the few minutes that it was available to observe them it was very interesting to watch.

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/s/ Lyle R. Drenth
A/1C, USAF

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BURSTING OF FROZEN BALLOONS

Arnold Court
Meteorologist, U. S. Antarctic Service, 1939-1941

Splitting of a pilot balloon image into two or more portions, observed over San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 2100 Z on 2 Sept. 1943 by Mr. Dave Fultz (Bulletin, 32: 102, March 1951)and attributed by him to "double refraction at some layer in the upper troposphere or lower stratosphere," may not have been an optical illusion at all: the balloon may simply have burst into two hemispheres, each of which kept its shape for several minutes before breaking into smaller solid pieces.

Similar separations of pilot balloon images were observed under equivalent conditions in 1941 at Little America III, the West Base of the U.S. Antarctic Service Expedition:

"The pure-gum balloons often were followed to the bursting point, and several times, notably during the extremely cold September days already mentioned, they were observed to burst into 2 halves which kept their shpae several minutes before disintegrating. This behavior was distinctly attributable to extreme cold, since companion radiosonde observations showed temperatures colder than -80°C (-115°F) at the common bursting level of 14 kilometers, which is considerably lower than the normal bursting point for 100-gram balloons.

"On the few occasions when red 100-gram balloons were followed to bursting (in general, red balloons were used only against high altocumulus or cirriform clouds and thus were usually lost before bursting), the bursts came at lower levels than those of pure-gum balloons, indicating that dye decreases the elasticity of rubber at low temperatures.

"The 30-gram balloons provided had even less elasticity than the 100-gram balloons, being completely inelastic at observed surface temperatures of -50°C (-58°F). These balloons were furnished only in red and in black, and black seemed to have slightly better elastic qualities at lower temperatures." (Arnold Court: Weather Observations at Little America III, Proc. Am. Philos. Soc., 89: 324-343, April 1945, ref. on p. 336.)

At Little American III, conditions are favorable for observing the burst of a solidly-frozen balloon during only a few weeks—from the return of daylight in late August until the rapid rewarming of the lower stratosphere in early October. At San Juan, however, where Mr. Fultz observed an apparently similar phenomenon, the tropopause throughout the year is almost as cold (and almost twice as high) as during September over Little America.

Only San Juan at 16 km, about 1 km below the mean height of the tropopause, half the temperatures during the year are colder than -75°C; in September, 80 percent of them are between -66° and -77°C (B. Ratner: Temperature Frequencies in the Upper Air. U.S. Weather Bureau, Jan. 1946, graph on p. 69). On the date cited by Mr. Fultz, the 1400 Z San Juan raob showed the tropopause as -76.3°C at 16,980 m, and the next ascent to reach it, at 0200 Z on 4 Sept., showed it as -76.5°C at 16,110 m. (Original soundings in U.S.W.B. files).

At Little America, pure-gum latex balloons, both pibal and raob, regardless of the degree of inflation, seemed unable to endure more than half-an-hour at temperatures below -60°C, and usually would burst 10 or 15 minutes after passing this isotherm unless by then they emerged into warmer air. Over San Juan, a 100-gram balloon would reach -60°C, around 14 km, after about 52 minutes—10 minutes before the first image split.

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Mr. Fultz indicates that his balloon split into two images, one of which split in turn two minutes later, one of these images again splitting after five more minutes. It is probable that his balloon was simply frozen stiff by the 62nd minute (at which time it was not as high as the 17,670 m assumed for it), that it split into two frozen halves each of which retained its shape, and that one of these in turn broke into two segments one of which again broke apart and remained visible until it shredded completely. The 2nd and 3rd splits may be regarded as rather improbable but noen the less entirely possible.*

That the phenomenon could be observed in this case was due to the wind reversal in the lower layers, putting the balloon after more than an hour in the air at the rather high elevation of 44° and an azimuth of 161° (SSE), an excellent position for reflecting the light of the late afternoon sun. It wasn't an optical illusion, and the thin cirrus cloud which the balloon seemed to have entered had little to do with it: the balloon was simply frozen solid, and each part kept its shape after bursting.

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UPPER AIR WIND VELOCITIES & TEMPERATURES
17 July 1952

Height	Tsuiki AB 0900Z Dir.	*Spd.	Itazuke AB 0900Z Dir.	*Spd.	Itazuke AB 0300Z Temp. °Cent
1000	050	05	050	08	
2000	060	05	050	09	
3000	080	06	060	06	
4000	060	05	090	04	
5000	040	06	140	03	17.8
6000	030	07	130	04	
7000	070	03	120	06	
8000	050	02	120	08	
9000	040	04	Msg		
10000	080	05	100	05	09.7
12000	140	10	090	08	
14000	080	05	080	05	
16000	110	06	160	04	
18000	120	03	120	04	
20000	040	03	100	07	-3.3
25000	190	04		00	-14.1
30000	250	04		00	-28.2
35000	220	05	270	07	
40000	280	04		00	-50.1
45000	250	04		00	-63.9
50000	340	09	360	04	
55000	350	17	090	28	-74.0
**60000	350	26	030	24	-65.4
65000	360	14	080	28	
70000	290	13	070	27	
75000	320	34	070	30	
80000	320	49	080	26	
83200	320	34			
85000			070	35	
90000			070	40	

*Note: All wind speeds are reported in knots.
**Note: Tsuiki winds above 55,000 feet received by phone.

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3 hours

Circular-shaped objects having the appearance
[illegible] red near Lockbourne AFB. Object
[illegible] on three consecutive nights for 2 to
[illegible] Object would move, disappear when
[illegible] or took off from Lockbourne.

[illegible] are ANG personnel of Ohio Nat'l
[illegible] Object was observed on July 17, 20,

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COUNTRY: U.S.A.

REPORT NO. IR-93-52 (LEAVE BLANK)

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT

AREA REPORTED ON: Columbus, Ohio

FROM (Agency): 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing (M)

DATE OF REPORT: 25 July 1952

DATE OF INFORMATION: 17 July thru 23 July 1952

EVALUATION: F-6

PREPARED BY (Officer): MAJOR EDWARD O. WITTMER

SOURCE: [redacted] and [redacted]

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.)

Primary source was discharged from the USAF on 20 June 1952 and is now employed as a civilian with the 8166th Air Base Squadron of the Ohio National Guard stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Additional source, [redacted] is caretaker of 8166th Air Base Squadron of Ohio National Guard. Both men are active reservists of this National Guard Squadron.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES
91st Strat Recon Wing (M)	IR-93-52	

1. A circular shaped object giving the appearance of a star appeared somewhat smaller than an average airplane on immediate horizon. It was flourescent and in its most recent sighting the outer rim gave off an orange and green glow. The object as it came into line of vision looked like a speck and then took on its final form. On the latest appearance it left a trail of reddish cast and was out of sight in approximately eight seconds. It moved from side to side while moving and often remained stationary for long periods of time.

2. Stevenson observed the phenomenon at 0100 to 0400 hours 0600 - 0900Z EST? on Thursday 17 July, Sunday 20 July, Tuesday 22 July and Wednesday 23 July. On Thursday 17 July he saw the object for a total length of time of one half hour from 0100 to 0130. The other mornings the object was sighted for varying periods of time. Wednesday 23 July it was seen in position for two (2) hours. [redacted] the other source, a neighbor, was also in attendance with Stevenson and confirmed his observation.

3. Both visual and weak field glasses were used in observations from the ground.

4. The observors were ten (10) miles due north of Lockbourne Air Force Base and the object was moving north and south ten degrees from due east at a distance of three (3) miles and approximately five thousand (5,000) feet above the ground.

5. Both men were recently discharged from the USAF. Stevenson is Sergeant Major of the 8166th Air Base Squadron of Ohio National Guard and [redacted] is Commanding Officer of the same unit. They are working in civilian capacity on the Air Base. [redacted] continuously referred to object seen as "he".

6. The cloud coverage on Thursday and Sunday mornings at sightings was seven tenths (7/10) to complete with a low ceiling. On Wednesday it was CAVU.

7. The observors could not give any explanation for their sightings but were positive it was not a star.

8. No physical evidence.

9. No interception or identification action taken.

10. When an airplane took off from or landed at Port Columbus, the object would disappear beyond human sight. On Wednesday 23 July the phenomenon did not disappear as planes from Port Columbus passed over it and it seemed as large as a plane.

11. On Monday 21 July 1952 at 2150 hours our observor also noticed to the south of Columbus proper an object that he called a "Space Ship". His neighbor who was watching with him, gave the object the name of "Space Ship" as she was looking through field glasses.

Edward O. Wittmer
EDWARD O. WITTMER
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4 TYPE OF OBSERVATION

EAST Visual

AIR-VISUAL

AIRCRAFT

Civilian man

2 min 1 SSW

Single "star-type" object observed traveling very fast and giving off a flashing light.



19 July 19

HEADQUARTERS
26TH AIR DIVISION (DEFENSE)
ROSLYN, NEW YORK

WHG/jfw

ADOIN 384.51

19 July 1952

SUBJECT: Report of Unconventional Aircraft.

18 July 52
Beale, Maryland

TO : Commanding General
Air Material Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: M C I S

Commanding General
Air Defense Command
Ent Air Force Base
Colorado Springs
Colorado
ATTN: Dir of Intelligence

Commanding General
Eastern Air Defense Force
Stewart Air Force Base
Newburgh, New York
ATTN: Dir of Intelligence

1. At 1320Z time on 19 July 1952, the Director of Intelligence, 26th Air Division (Defense) received the following report of unconventional aircraft:

a. A single star-shaped object, traveling very fast, in a south or south-west direction. Object gave off a flashing light.

b. Sighted on 19 July 1952 at 0210Z. Object was in sight for approximately one and one half (1½) minutes.

c. Visual observation from the ground.

d. Observer at BEALE, MARYLAND. Object at QJ 3037.



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Hq, 26th AD (D) ADOIN 384.51 Subj: Report of Unconventional Aircraft.

e. Mr. [redacted], Deputy for Civil Defense of the State of Virginia, Telephone: Washington, D.C., Sterling 9-900.

f. Weather - 15,000 feet scattered, thin, broken at 20,000 feet, visibility approximately 10 miles, temperature 79 degrees F., dew point 73, wind west south west at 8 miles per hour.

g. Negative.

h. Negative.

i. Negative.

j. Unknown.

2. Above information is submitted in accordance with ADC Ltr. 200-1 dated 11 April 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

E. H. GAILLOT
Major, USAF
Adjutant General

[redacted]

	GOC	
20 sec	2	NE

2 round blue objects which trailed exhaust were observed by woman spotter of GOC. 3-2) was flying in approx same position.

[redacted] AC 3.

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C-1 [redacted]L PRIORITY
FM 26 AIR DIV DEF ROSLYN N Y 191345Z
TO CG AMC WPAFB DAYTON OHIO ATTN: MGCSNF[redacted]
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FOL REPT OF UNCONVENTIONAL ACFT IS SBMD IAW ADC LTR 2ØØ-1.
A. 2 FLYINGS SAUCERS, ROUND, VERY CLEAR AND LARGE, APPROX SIZE OF B-29, BLUE JET EXHAUST FLAMN MOVING NORTHEAST; WHEN OPPOSITE OBVR.SAUCERS CLIMBED STRAIGHT UP OUT OF SIGHT; 1 APPEARED DARKER BLUE THAN THE OTHER AND SEEMED TO BE TRAILING SMOKE. B. SIGHTED AT 1128Z, DURATION OF SIGHTING APPROX 2Ø SEC. C. VISUAL FROM GRND. D. GRND OBVR CORPS POST AT PK2418; OBJ AT PK2318, APPROX 1 AND 1/2 MILES SOUTHEAST OF POST, AT APPROX 2ØØØ FT, MOVING NORTHEAST. E. OBVR MRS [redacted]VE, BALTIMORE 18, MARYLAND, TP BELMONT Ø811, OCC SECRETARY, VOL GOC SPOTTER, RELIABILITY UNK. F. WEA BROKEN CLOUDS AT 15ØØØ FT, OVERCAST AT 2ØØØØ, VIS 9 MILES, WIND WEST AT 6 MILES, TEMP 8Ø DEG, DEW POINT 72. G. NEG. H. NEG. I. NEG J. 1 B29 ABOVE OBJ AT TIME OF SIGHTING. IDENT MARKINGS NOT VISIBLE
2Ø/1Ø22Z JULY

Baltimore, Maryland 19 July 52

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Report of Unconventional Aircraft

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Baltimore, Md. PK 2120	Hq 26th Air Div (Def) Roslyn N.Y.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
21 July 1952	19 July 1952	F-6

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
WILLIAM H. GREENHALGH JR Maj USAF	Mrs [redacted]

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

ADC Ltr 200-1 dtd 11 April 51

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.)

1. Mrs C[redacted] [redacted] Ave, Baltimore, 18, Maryland, Telephone [redacted], reported two (2) flying saucers at 1128Z on 19 July 1952 in PK 2318. At the time of sighting, Mrs [redacted], a secretary, was on duty as a volunteer ground observer aircraft spotter.

2. Flying saucers were very large and clear, altitude approximately 2000 feet, approximately 1½ miles southeast of post, heading northeast. When approximately opposite observer they suddenly shot upward and went out of sight. Sighting lasted approximately 20 seconds. Saucers were bluish color, one darker than the other, round in shape, emanating a blue jet exhaust, ant the darker colored one appeared to be trailing smoke. They were approximately the size of a B-29. Size and altitude were estimated by comparison with a B-29 which was in the smae area at the time of the sighting.

3. Weather was broken clouds at 15,000 feet, overcast at 25,000 feet, visibility 9 miles, winds West at 6 miles per hour, temperature 80 degrees, dew point 72.

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TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE -4599.00

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 19th July 1954
Day Month Year

1.2 Time of day: 12 ____ A.M. or (P.M.) (Circle One)
Hrs. Min.

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

(a.) Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
b. Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where did you see the object?

[redacted] _____ FLORIDA Madison
Postal Address City or Town State Country

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c.) Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
(c.) In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? I WAS Cooking Tobacco AND had The Window OPEN FOR drying. I checked To see IF it WAS OPEN.

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

_____ Day _____ Month _____ Year

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? CURING Tobacco

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities, and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Sitting AT The Barn Talking To my hired WORKER.

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No.)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions.

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you facing when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you facing when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North Looking STRAIGHT up.
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above two questions. (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sun glasses
g. Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? _____ Hours 10 Minutes _____ Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
b. (Fairly sure)
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) Solid or (Transparent?) I don't believe I could see through it but could tell it was solid from the inside

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

one did	14(1) Change direction?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
	14.2 Change speed?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
	14.3 Change size?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
	14.4 Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
	14.5 Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
	14.6 Give off smoke?	Yes	No	(Don't know)
	14.7 Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
	14.8 Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	No	Don't know
one did	14.9 Remain motionless?	Yes	No	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): (Yes) No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? ILLUMINATE

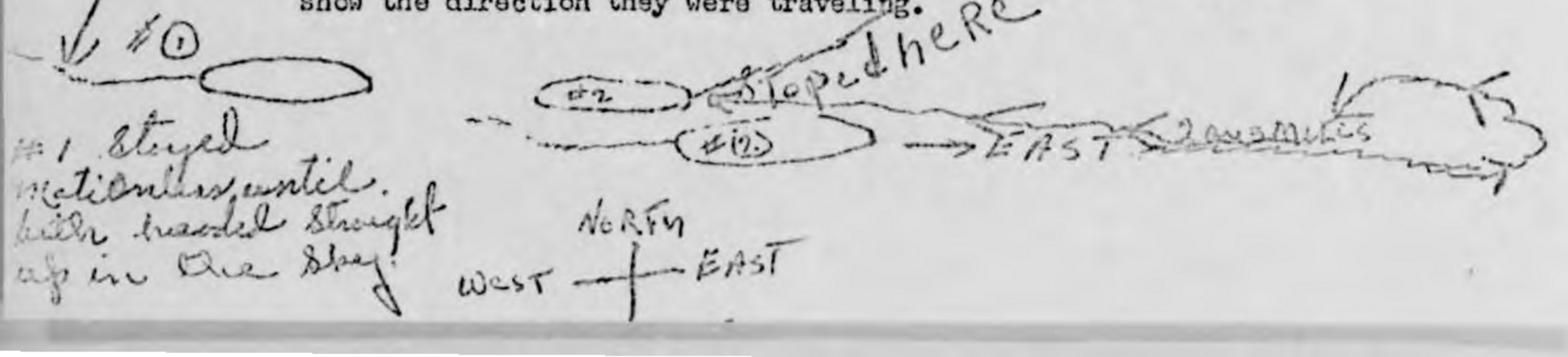
16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound None

16.2 Color LIGHTED - BUT COULD NOT TELL THE Outside

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 2

Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.



18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

_____

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. (Dirigible) medium
j. Other _____

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? 2000-3000 feet.

20.2 How far was it from you? 2000-3000 feet or _____ miles

too or FASTER → 20.3 How fast was it going? 40 Level Flight miles per hour.
Straight up.

20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

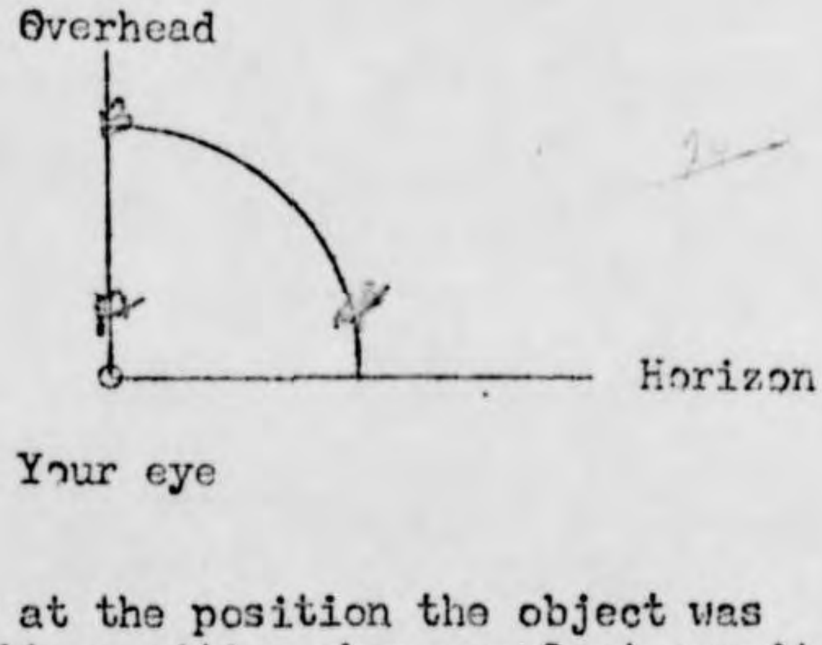
a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
(d.) Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

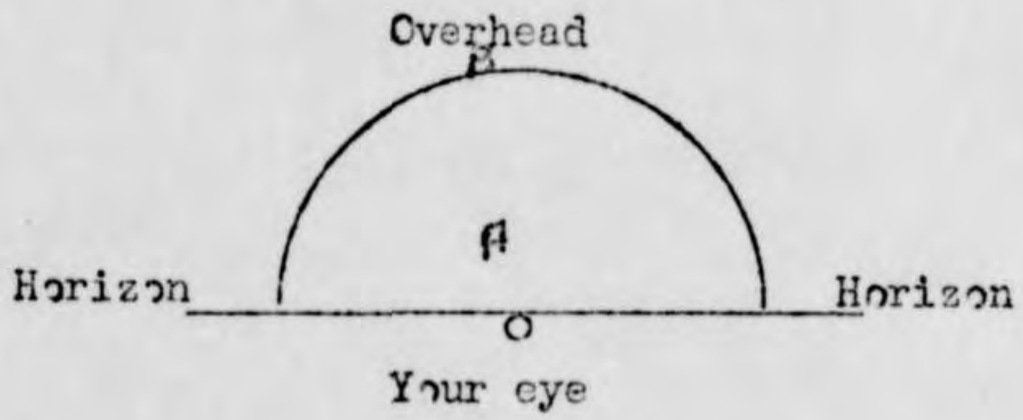
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b.) Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

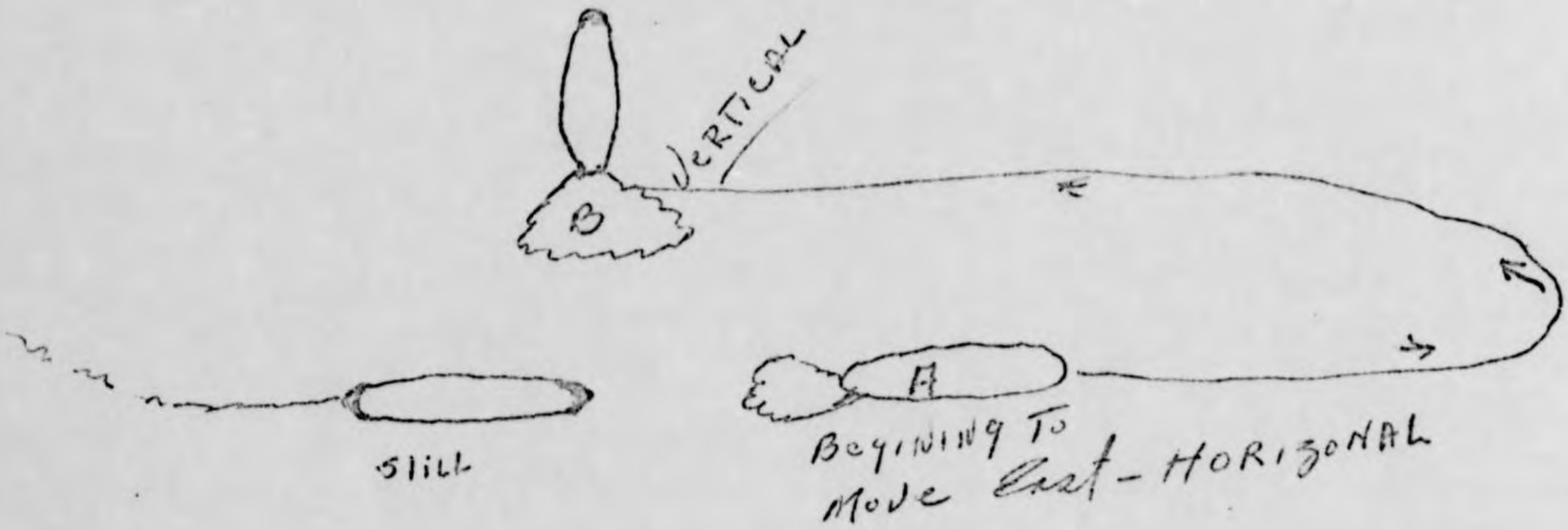
22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon when you <u>first</u> saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when when you <u>last</u> saw it.



23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.



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Report on Unidentified Flying Object, Bermuda

Intelligence Division, HqATLD—MATS
Westover AFB, Mass.

14 July 1952 | 6 July 1952 | B-3

Major Madison C. Thomas, USAF

Air Force personnel and Civilian Personnel

1. The following Spot Report was received from the Intelligence Officer, Bermuda Base Command, AFID-MATS, Kindley AFB, Bermuda. The date of the information contained therein is of 6 July 1952.

a. "On 6 July 1952 an unidentified air object was observed by eight (8) persons for a period of approximately seven minutes. This observation was made at Long Beach which is located on the southern shore of Warwick Parish, Bermuda.

b. "Three of these observers are Air Force personnel and each one was interrogated separately. Their account of this object were in conformity with each other. The following is a description of what was seen:

"(1) The object was first observed by S/Sgt [redacted] at 2222Z. The object was moving in a North to South direction and stopped directly overhead of the observer. When it was overhead, [redacted] brought it to the attention of the other seven persons.

"(2) The object was round and appeared to be spinning. It did not change position, but was observed to be moving in a "piston" like manner. Being in an overhead position, the altitude could not be estimated. Visually the object was 8 inches in diameter although the actual size could not be determined.

"(3) The object was observed for seven minutes in this position. During this time it appeared to be a highly polished silver color.

"(4) At approximately 2229Z, the object turned on its side and formed a long circular tube. At the time it gave off a yellow, then a faint green glow. It then returned to its original position and immediately disappeared.

c. "The Base personnel interrogated were S/Sgt [redacted] NCOIC of Purchasing and Contracting, Group Materiel Office, S/Sgt [redacted], radio operator and qualified air observer of the 53rd Strat Rcn Sq Med Wea, and T/Sgt [redacted] NCOIC of Base Personal Affairs. Other observers of this object were Mrs. [redacted], Mrs. [redacted] and Mrs. [redacted]. The object was also observed by two civilians, believed to be tourists, whose identity cannot be established.

d. "The weather at the time of the observation was fair, with broken clouds at an estimated 1500 and 25000 feet. Visability was 15 miles, and the wind was calm. The observers reported that the clouds did not interfere with the observation, and at the time the object disappeared, the sky was clear in the immediate area."

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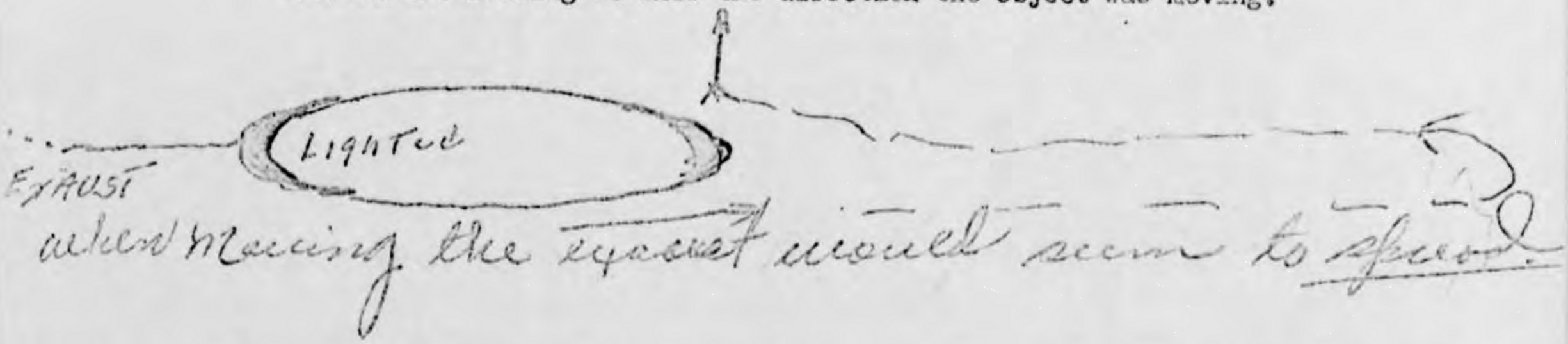
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25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw, and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



about Moving the saucer would seem to Speed.

SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?
(Circle One): (Yes) No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? _____

_____

_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it? I believe it was a space ship. Either ours, or some other Country. It was manned by man; or it would never have made they hangared run; had manned it needed and heads lights what so ever.

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name) [redacted] (First Name) [redacted] (Middle Name)

ADDRESS _____ (Street) Madison (City) _____ (Zone) FLA. (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? Lineman & Market Owner

Age 35

Sex MALE

Last School Attended Milton High School

Year of last attendance at this school 1938

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

[redacted] (Negro)
Modesto Fla.

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper if necessary.

Dear Sir,

I was in the Naval Aviation Service for (6) years during World war two as Aviation Machinest Mate. I followed aviation closely until discharge. I know the air ship I saw was not same thing new to me. First the Material it was made of. (Second) the power plant that operated it. It had tremplay frames for take off. The liner of this air ship was not known by; as I could tell. It was a twilight Nite and it was easy to see from where I stood. I would say it was somewhere between seventy five or one hundred feet; and I lighted up from the inside like it was made of something

Transcript ect. I couldn't hear a sound
when power was applied for the horizontal
rain nor for it powerful take off straight
up. My belief was at the moment the
men assisted to. shoot the stars for
a check on navigation. I don't know
how long they had been there before
I saw them at first it was a Comet. I called
the Negro de and asked him to Come and
see the objects. The first words of his was
Lord Mr. Woolgar what is that in the element?
I said I believe it was a Comet. The
first slip was lower than the second
but the equal worked nearly back to the
rear of the 2nd. shelf. We watched them for
Lord 4 minutes and like 1st. switched on lights
and nodg. ef's forward movement and
returned back to A. and positions but
heading west. The other remained holded
last 3 ice position. The equat. & no sound
is what at 4th. first made me believe it was
a Comet. I knew when the head lights
came on and it began to move forward that
I had seen something that nearly made my
hair stand on end. I waited a/long time for

to see me then; about it, but I to sorry
about relative! I would not bother anyone
this because I thought it was something
of our one day I read where some army
officer said there must. contain that
but cloud Condition Causing the light.
I wish he could have seen these ships
and if he didn't know more about
it then I do he would change his
thinking fast. I hope the Ships Go it fine
and that I haven't Caused you to much
bother.

Sincerely yours

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, USAF
5TH DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, [redacted] OHIO

IN REPLY REFER TO: 5D 24-21

4 August 1952

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object Observed
Over Columbus, Ohio, on 27 July 1952
Capt. HAROLD B. KINISON, Observer
SPECIAL INQUIRY

27 Jul 52
Columbus, Ohio

TO: Commanding Officer
Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio
ATTN: ATI

Attached hereto for your information and any action deemed appropriate is one copy of letter from the 4th OSI District (IG), Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., addressed to Director of Special Investigations, Headquarters USAF, Washington 25, D. C., dated 30 July 1952, file 24-0-211.

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4TH DISTRICT OFFICE, OSI-IG
BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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30 JUL 1952

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object Observed Over Columbus, Ohio, on 27 July 1952 Capt. HAROLD B. KINISON, Observer SPECIAL INQUIRY

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

1. The following information is being furnished for the information of Headquarters OSI, and also for the information of District Office No. 5 because it concerns an incident which occurred within the jurisdictional confines of that office.

2. Captain HAROLD B. KINISON, AO-830671, 1100th Air Base Wing, Bolling Air Force Base, Ext. 247, reported that while flying a B-25 at 0005 hours on 27 July 1952 from Des Moines to Washington at an altitude of 7,800 feet, at a speed of 220 miles per hour, on a heading of ninety (90) degrees, and at a position ten (10) miles SSW of Columbus, Ohio, he observed a white light flying at the same altitude over Columbus. The light appeared to be stationary until he approached it and then the light appeared to climb as in a "chandelle". At the time the climb began, the light separated into two (2) lights of equal size and shape. The climb of the lights continued for only a period of from five (5) to ten (10) seconds and when it reached an altitude of 10,000 feet to 15,000 feet it leveled off. Then it started in a westerly direction at approximately 270 degrees, travelling at an estimated air speed of from 75 to 100 miles per hour.

3. When the object passed the B-25 in which Capt. KINISON was flying, the object appeared to have flashing lights, two (2) at the top and two (2) at the bottom, which blinked alternately. The captain believed that he saw one (1) green light but recalled that none of the lights were red. The lights were visible after the object passed the aircraft; thus, Capt. KINISON came to the conclusion that the lights were not landing lights of a conventional type aircraft.

4. Captain KINISON stated that he was and still is of the opinion that the object was an aircraft but he admitted that the facts which he presented did not support his opinion.

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Ltr, DO #4 CSI, BAFB, Wash, DC, to Dir of Sp Invest, Hq USAF, Wash, DC, File 24-0-211, dtd , Subj: Unidentified Flying Object Observed Over Columbus, Ohio, on 27 July 1952, Capt. HAROLD B. KINISON, Observer, SPECIAL INQUIRY

5. With Capt. KINISON in the B-25 were a Colonel WADMAN of the Pentagon, a Lt. Col. SHOCKLEY also of the Pentagon, another colonel whose name the captain did not recall, and the crew chief. All of these persons observed the lights in flight.

6. All of the officers aboard the B-25 were pilots, and Capt. KINISON has had over 3,000 hours flying time and has had six (6) years service as an Intelligence Officer.

Harold D. Ellis
for Lt Col USAF

DONALD B. WHITE
Colonel, USAF
District Commander

cc: DO #5

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Major Gourney

ATIC

Yellow-white
Lite over Columbus, O. 0010 EDT 28 July

a/c Landing lite at 8-10 miles.

Dead ahead on horizon; appeared stationary for 30-40 secs. Suddenly gained act rapidly (10-15° elevation 6-7 secs). Again stopped. Moved to left and passed it on right. (above & to left at that time). Appeared to retain intensity throughout. Slow moving, if at all.

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Col. John F. Wadman 838A
Air Manpower & Organ.
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Capt Kinion

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HEADQUARTERS COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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HC 319

30 JUL 1952

SUBJECT: Air Intelligence Information Report (FLYOBRPT)

TO: Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio
ATTN: ATIAA-2c

Transmitted herewith is Air Intelligence Report as required by Air Force Letter 200-5 dated 29 April 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

L. H. BENEKE
Major, USAF
Adjutant General

1 Incl: AF Form 112

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

Report of Unidentified Flying Object

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Columbus, Ohio	Director of Intelligence, Hq Comd, USAF

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
29 July 1952	27 July 1952	Unknown

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
BENJAMIN L. BERKOW, Capt., USAF	HAROLD B. KINISON, Capt., USAF

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

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.)

The following information is submitted in accordance with AF Ltr 200-5 dtd 29 April 1952.

BENJAMIN L. BERKOW
Capt., USAF
Director of Intelligence
Headquarters Command, USAF

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1 cy: Director of Intelligence, Headquarters United States Air Force, Wash 25, D.C.
1 cy: Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATLA-2c, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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Director of Intelligence Headquarters Command, USAF	52-2	

SUBJECT: Report of Unidentified Flying Object

TO: Director of Intelligence
Headquarters Command, USAF
Bolling AFB
Washington 25, D.C.

DESCRIPTION: Color: white, size: approximately four (4) times larger than a star, number: originally stationary white light at 8,000 feet but at the beginning of the climb separated into two (2) distinct lights as these on an aircraft for landing lights, aerodynamic features: high rate of climb, no glow or beam as landing lights give out. Dissappeared on heading of 270 degrees, speed approximately 75 to 100 miles per hour while on the 270 degree heading.

TIME: 2400 hours, 27 July 1952.

OBSERVATION: Visual from B-25 flying at 7,800 feet, speed 220 MPH on heading of 90°.

LOCATION OF OBSERVER: ten (10) miles SSW of Columbus, Ohio. Object was approximately one (1) mile east of Columbus, Ohio at 8,000 feet stationary.

OBSERVERS: Capt Harold B. Kinison (this report), Col Wadman (Pentagon), Lt Col Sheckley (Pentagon) and one other Colonel whose name is unknown. All officers were pilots while the crew chief (Sgt) observed the object. Capt Kinison is a Senior Pilot with over 3,000 hours flying time and has served as an Intelligence Officer for six (6) years.

WEATHER: Scattered clouds at 10,000 feet visibility fifteen (15) miles, winds 320° at twenty (20) knots at 8,000 feet. Meteorological activity or condition not present to account for this, object definitely not star or meteor. A check was made with Columbus and Lockbourne and it was found that neither had sent up a weather balloon.

SYNOPSIS: While flying a B-25 from Des Moines to Washington, D.C. approximately ten (10) miles SSW of Columbus, I the pilot noticed a white light over Columbus at approximately the same altitude as I was flying. It appeared to be stationary until we approached closer to Columbus then the object appeared to climb as in a "chandelle", at the time the climb began the light separated into two (2) lights of equal size shape. The climb continued for only a few seconds five (5) to ten (10) seconds leveled at approximately 10,000 to 15,000 feet, airspeed 75 to 100 miles per hour when started west on heading 270°. When the object passed it appeared to have flashing lights, two (2) at top and two (2) at bottom, blinking alternately. I belive, I saw one (1) of them to be green, none were red. The lights disappeared to the West. Lights remained even after passed us which would in my opinion eliminate possibility of landing lights of aircraft.

PILOTS EVALUATION: Through out the flight and the observation it was and is now my opinion this object was an aircraft, but the facts set forth here don't concur to my belief.

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Harold B. Kinison

HAROLD B. KINISON
Capt., USAF | AO-830671
1100th Air Base Wing Phone: 247

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PROJECT 1007 RECORD CARD

2 LOCATION

PEASE AFB, NEW HAMPSHIRE

27 Jul 52

2 1040 EST

21/1505 Z

4 TYPE OF OBSERVATION

XX Ground-Visual

Ground-Radar

Air-Intercept Radar

6 CONCLUSION

Weather

Balloon

Possible Aircraft

Aircraft

Possible, Astronomical

Possibly Astronomical

Other

Insufficient Data

XX Unknown

3 SOURCE

3 Airmen

7 NUMBER OF OBJECTS

5

8 SOURCE

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9 DURATION

7 Min.

10 DESCRIPTION

Silver-white objects traveled at high speed in trail formation. Source is 3 F-29 crewmen on ramp at S AFB.

11. COMMENTS

1. Numerous aircraft in area.

27 July 52
Selfridge AFB, Mich.
27/1505Z D/V

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OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE — 4635.01

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SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 27 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of day: 10 (Hrs.) 5 (Min.) (A.M.) or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. (Eastern)
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
b. (Standard)

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

a. (Certain)
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where did you see the object?

Selfridge AFB (Postal Address) _____ (City or Town) Mich. (State) _____ (Country)

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
c. (Outdoors)
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other On a Air Base

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? I was laying on the ramp looking up and first happened to see them.

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

27 July 1952
Day Month Year

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? I was laying under the wing waiting for take off.

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities, and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

I was preflighting the aircraft before take off which took me about 1 hr.

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No.)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions.

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you facing when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. (West) looking almost straight up.
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you facing when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. (South)
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above two questions. (8 and 8.1).

a. (Certain)
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sun glasses
g. (Through open space)
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. (Clear sky)
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. (Slight breeze)
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. (Dry)
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. (Warm)
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? _____ Hours _____ Minutes 30 Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
b. (Fairly sure)
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) (Solid) or Transparent?

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	(No)	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes (No) Don't know

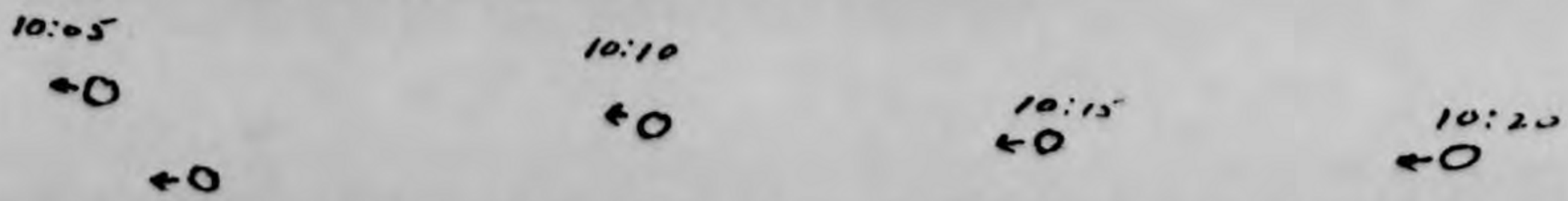
15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? _____

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound None

16.2 Color Fuzzy White

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 5
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.



All flying from North to South at different

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

_____

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other A Ping Pong Ball

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

a. Certain
b. (Fairly certain)
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? 40,000 feet.

20.2 How far was it from you? 40000 feet or _____ miles

20.3 How fast was it going? [redacted] 6000 miles per hour.

20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

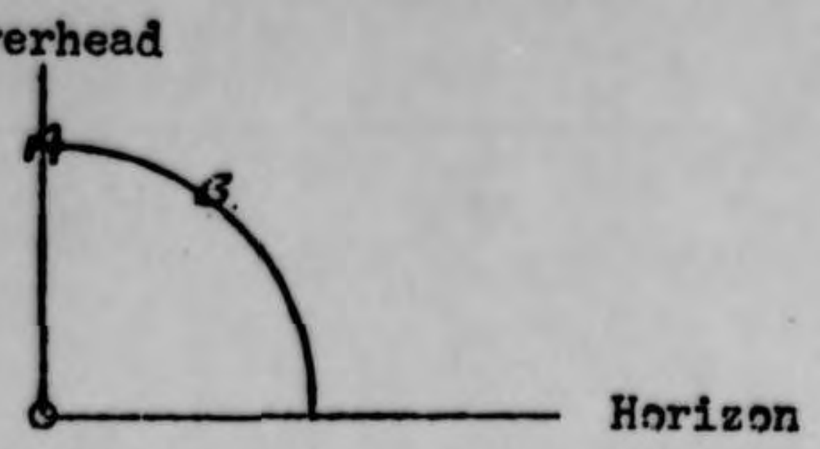
a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. (Just a guess)

21. How did the object disappear from view?

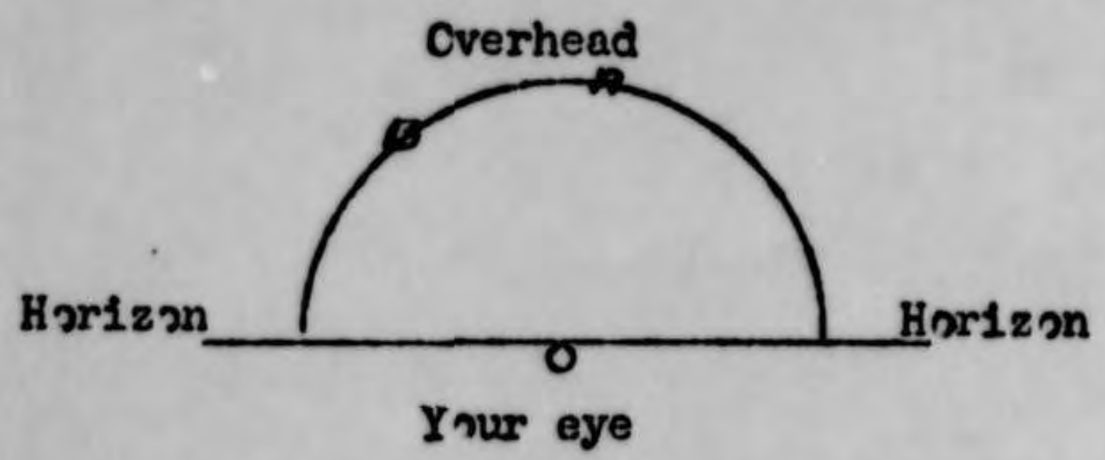
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
b. (Gradually)
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

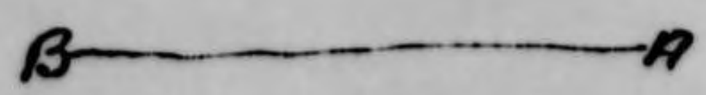
22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon when you <u>first</u> saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when when you <u>last</u> saw it.



23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.

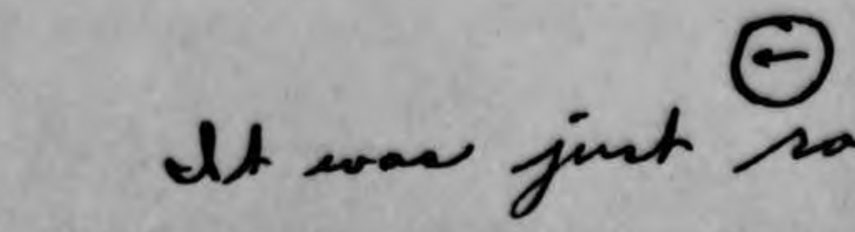


South

North

↑ overhead
O
My eye

25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw, and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?
(Circle One): (Yes) No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? _____

_____

_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

No opinion

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME Klink (Last Name) KENNETH (First Name) EARL (Middle Name)

ADDRESS 365th Bm Sq Dm. (Street) 305th Bm Wg. (City) MacDill AFB. (Zone) Fla. (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

What is your present job? GUNNER in B-29

Age 21

Sex Male

Last School Attended ~~[illegible]~~ Livonia Centrual

Year of last attendance at this school 1942

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

These men reported them the same time I did.

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper if necessary.

I observed the objects at different intervals, 2 the first time and one each the 3 other times.

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TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE — 4635.02

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 27 (Day) July (Month) 52 (Year)

1.2 Time of Day: 11 (Hrs.) 10 (Min.) (A.M.) or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. Eastern
(b.) Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b.) Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

SELFRIDGE AFB (Postal Address) _____ (City or Town) MICH. (State) USA (Country)

Additional Remarks: _____

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c.) Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other ON AIRCRAFT PARKING RAMP

4. How did you happen to notice the object? Flying down under the wing of our plane looking at nothing in particular just the sky and suddenly saw them

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

27 (Day) July (Month) 52 (Year)

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? Flying down

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Preflighting radar equipment on our aircraft

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions:

7.1 What direction were you moving?
(Circle One): a. North, b. Northeast, c. East, d. Southeast, e. South, f. Southwest, g. West, h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? ——— miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One): a. North, b. Northeast, c. East, d. Southeast, e. South, f. Southwest, g. West, (h.) Northwest

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared?

(Circle One): a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
(e.) South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question and preceding question (8 and 8.1).

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One): a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sunglasses
(g.) Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

(a.) Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
(b.) Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

(a.) Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
(b.) Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? _____ Hours _____ Minutes 20 Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) (Solid) or Transparent

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	(No)	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes (No) Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? ———

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound NO SOUND

16.2 Color Between Silver & pure white

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 2
Draw a picture of how they were arranged and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

5 <-- O N then about 2 minutes later another same direction

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

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18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other a Ping Pong ball at 50 feet

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? ? feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? ? feet or _____ miles.
20.3 How fast was it going? 3000 miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

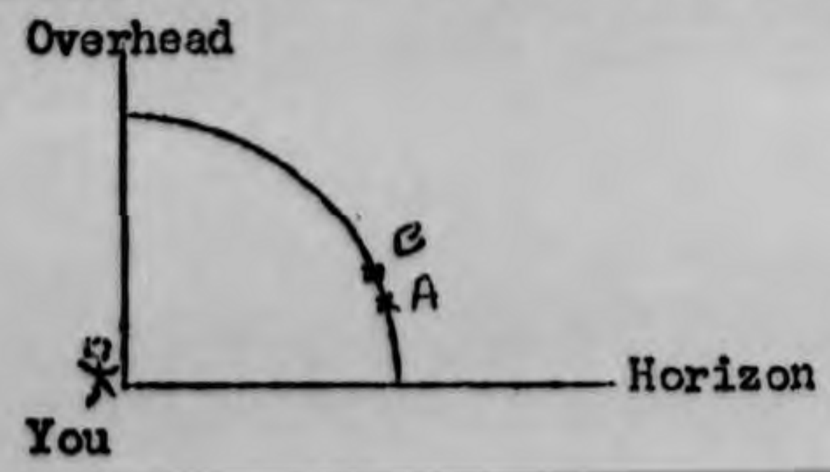
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b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
(d.) Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

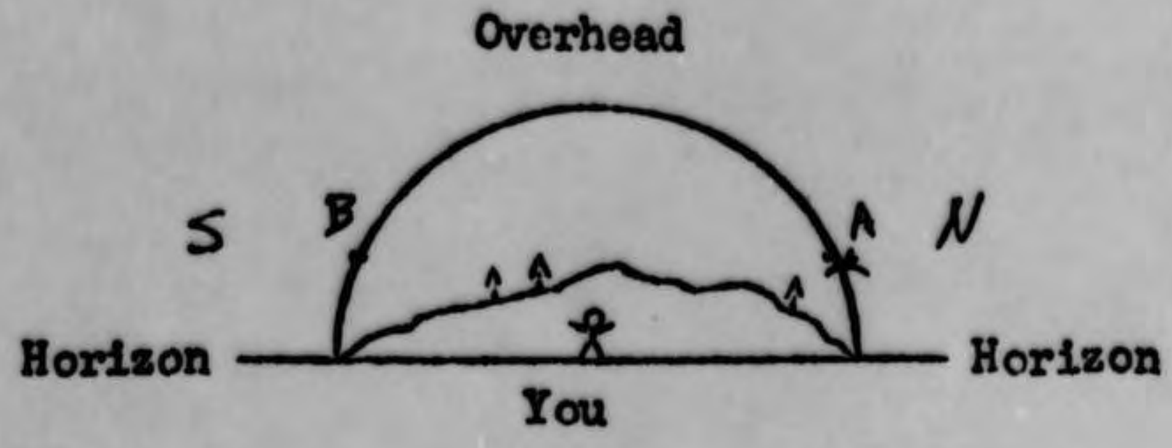
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b.) Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

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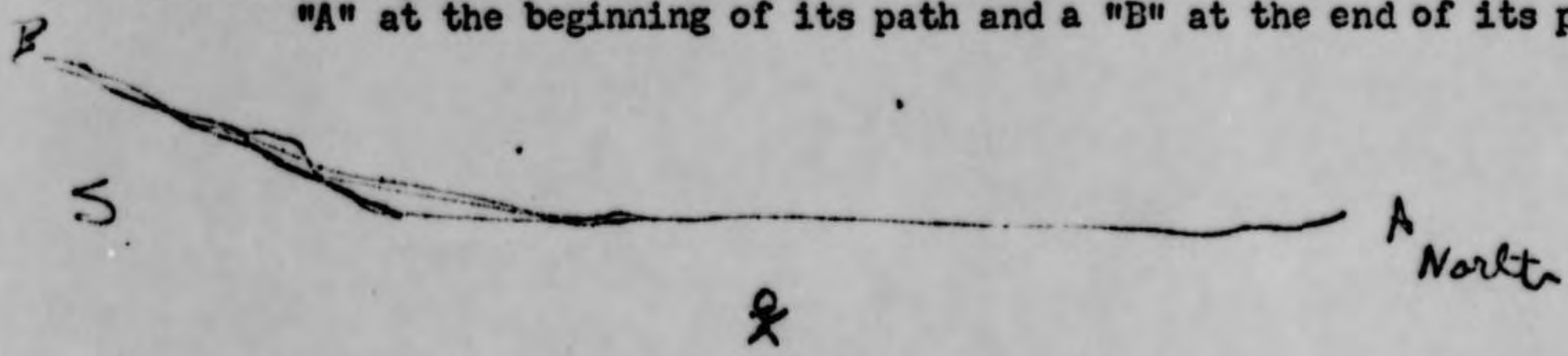
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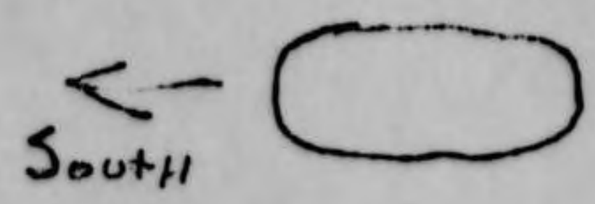
23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.



25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones?

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

Don't know

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME ROGERS (Last Name) CYRIL (First Name) HENRY (Middle Name) JR

ADDRESS 2305 CARDENAS (Street) TAMPA (City) ___ (Zone) FLA (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER 85 5460

What is your present job? CAPT USAF

Age 34

Sex MALE

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

Lt Samuels, 36th B.S. MacDILL AFB Fla

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper, if necessary.

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SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 27 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of Day: 10 (Hrs.) 05 (Min.) (A.M.) or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

(a.) Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b.) Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

Sullivan A.F.B. Mo. | _____ | _____ | _____
Postal Address | City or Town | State | Country

Additional Remarks: _____

_____

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c.) Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other On an Airfield

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? I was looking around as a mark said by B-36's was expected

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

27 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year) within 30 minutes of sighting to Base Intelligence Officer.

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? Laying on my back in the shade of a B-29 wing on the parking strip

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Puffing cigarette + above.

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions:

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One): a. North e. South
b. Northeast f. Southwest
c. East g. West
d. Southeast h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One): a. North e. South
b. Northeast f. Southwest
c. East g. West
d. Southeast h. Northwest

(up) a little to the north

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

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8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question and preceding question (8 and 8.1).

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sunglasses
(g.) Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

(a.) Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
(b.) Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

(a.) Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
(c.) Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object?

Hours	Minutes	Seconds
	3	

The four objects that I sighted probably not more than 3 minutes total time

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
b. Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) Solid or Transparent

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	No	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? _____

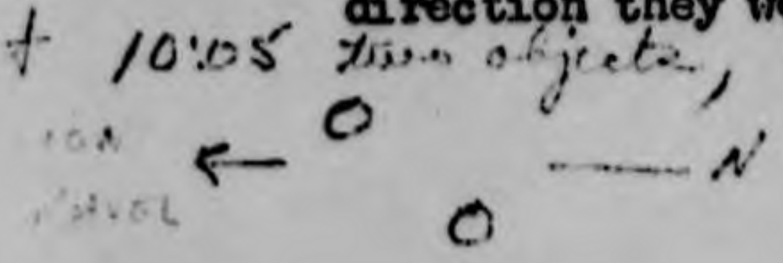
16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound None

16.2 Color White

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 4
Draw a picture of how they were arranged and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

+ 10:05 Two objects, The other two were single.



18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes No Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
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e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other ping pong ball

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? 30,000 feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? 30,000 feet or _____ miles.
20.3 How fast was it going? 2,000 miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

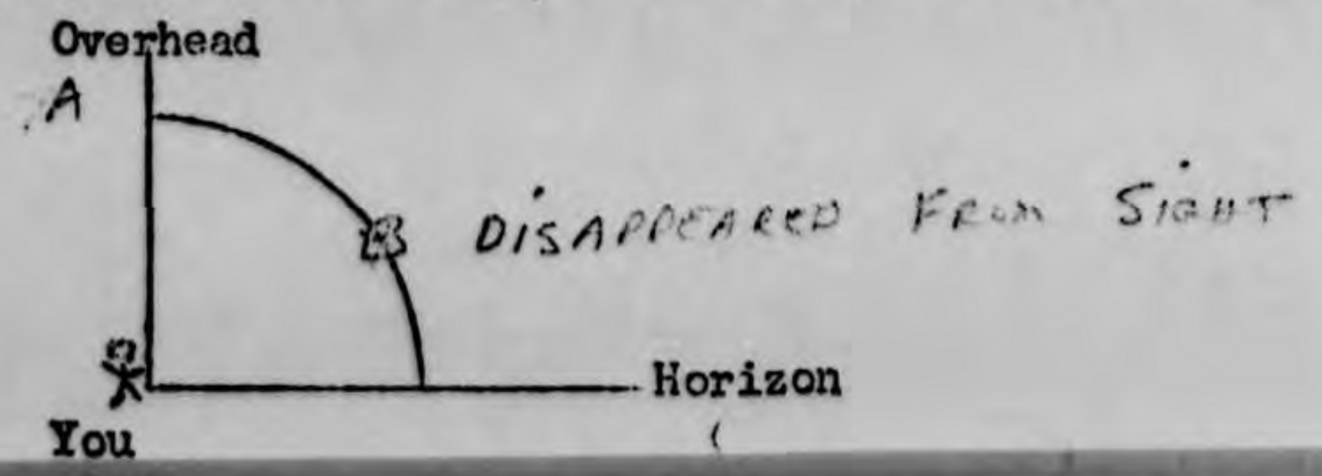
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(d.) Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

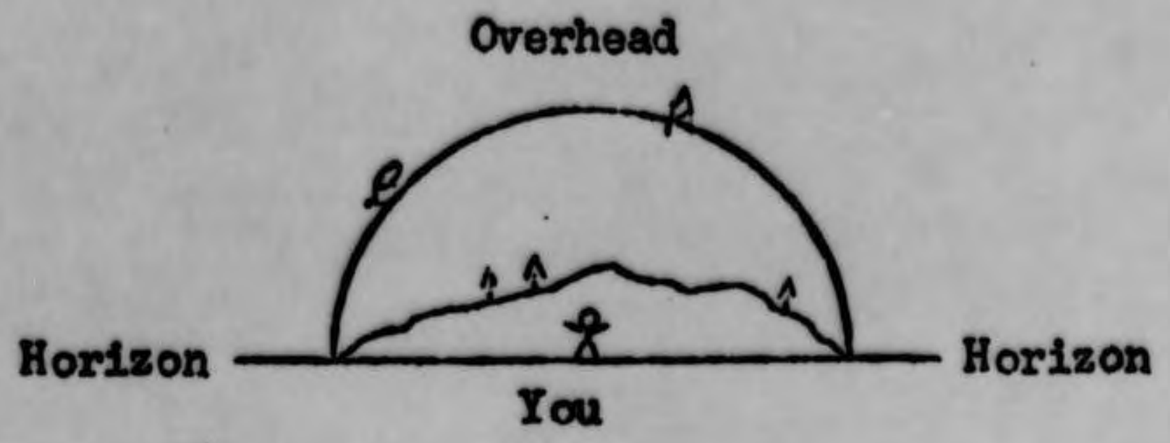
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b.) Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

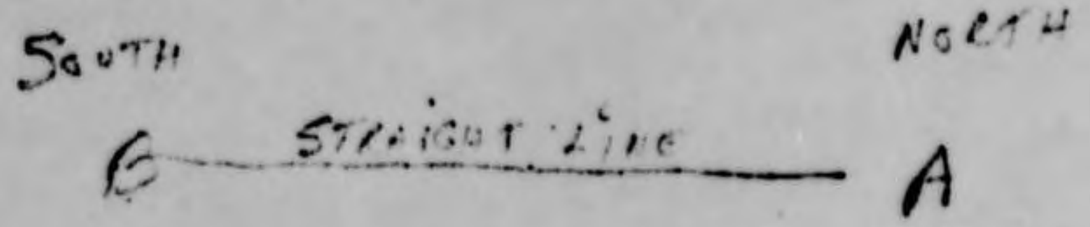
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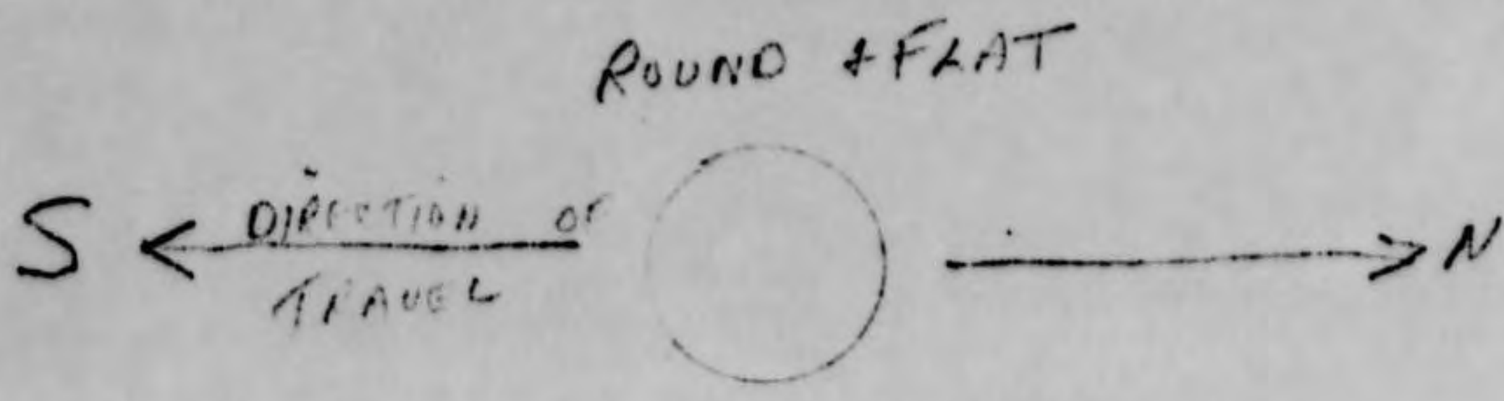
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24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.



25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones?_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

In my opinion, I had never observed objects such as these before, & I believe that such objects were not of earth.

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME SAMUEL (Last Name) MALJIN (First Name) WAYNE (Middle Name)

ADDRESS 45 BRIDGES LOOP APT 8 (Street) MACDILL AFB (City) (Zone) FLA. (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER 60-3232

What is your present job? BOMBARDIER OBSERVOR

Age 36

Sex M

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

Capt Cyril Rozen - 365th Bom. Sq. MacDill AFB, FLA

S/SGT Klink " " "

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper, if necessary.

On all 5 objects were sighted by the 3 of us. I personally saw the first two which were together, the third single, the fifth single. The fourth I missed but this was observed by S/SGT KLINK, who had observed the first two. the last two objects

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PROJECT BLUE BOOK (AND)

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LOCATION

SUTTON, CALIFORNIA

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Ham radio operator saw pale blue object circling over head. Object had rumbling sound, moved straight up.

1. Data not definite.

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[redacted] 27 July 52
Sunnyvale, Calif.
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Unidentified Flying Objects Sighted in Los Angeles, California Area 27 and 28 July 1952

Southern California

Flight Service, MATS
3000 Newark Street, N.W., Washington 25,DC

28 July 1952 27 and 28 July 1952 F-3

Gerald E. Tyler, Major, USAF Civilian observers

Teletype reports as cited in Part II

Several sighting reports are included in Part II of this form due to non-receipt of confirmation reports containing complete information. All reports originated with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and were relayed by Flight Service. Coordination has been effected to clarify procedures for field units.

All sightings contained in this report occurred in the Los Angeles area during the period 272135P and 282305P July 1952. Witness reports vary in describing objects from pale blue and emitting a rippling 500 cycle pitch noise to intensely bright and emitting red and green flashes. Another was described as large, round, and of a deep orange color, visible for 12 minutes before disappearing.

GERALD E. TYLER
Major, USAF
Acting Intelligence Officer

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Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAA-2a

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Flight Service, MATS
3800 Newark Street, N. W.
Washington 25, D. C.

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1. Reference FIXOBRPT 280048P submitted by March Flight Service Center. At 2305P 27 July 1952 an object circled directly over and to the east of the observers residence at 1000 to 1500 feet altitude. It had a rippling sound approximating 500 cycle pitch, color: pale blue. The object hovered overhead then disappeared going straight up. Witness called the Burbank, California, police and was advised to call CAA.

2. No weather information submitted.

3. Witness: Mr. [redacted] Street, Sunland, California, telephone Florid[redacted]

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4. No air traffic information submitted. Witness was apparently not interrogated.

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FLYBRPT

MR [redacted] DEFENSE COMMUNICATIONS AND HAM OPERATOR [redacted]

SKULLVILLE SUNLAND TELEPHONE FLA. [redacted] HE REPORTED APP.2305P

THAT HE SAW A FLYING OBJECT CIRCLING DIRECT OVERHEAD AND TOO THE EAST

FROM 1000 FEET TO 1500 FEET AND DECENDING IT HAD A RIPPLING SOUND

AS IF IT WAS IN 500 CYCLES PITCH COLOR PALE BLUE IT HOVERED

OVERHEAD AND THEN IT WENT STRAIGHT UP AND DISAPPEARED. THE ABOVE

PERSON CALLED THE BURBANK POLICE AND WAS ADVISED TO NOTIGY THE CAA

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ATTN ATIC ATIAA-5 FROM AFOIN 41627 FOLG MSG RECD FROM BURBANK FLT SVC FLA CLN "CIRVIS [redacted] DEFENSE COMMUNICATOR AND HAM OPERATOR 10912 SHULLVILL SUN LAND TELEPHONE FLORIDA [redacted]. HE REPORTED APPROXIMATELY 2305 PACIFIC TIME THAT HE SAW A FLYING OBJECT CIRCLING DIRECTLY OVERHEAD AND TO THE EAST FROM 1000 FEET TO 15000 FEET AND DESCENDING AT A RIPPLING SPEED AS IF IN 500 CYCLES. THE PITCH WAS A PALE BLUE. IT HOVERED OVERHEAD AND WENT STRAIGHT UP AND DISAPPEARED. THE ABOVE PERSON CALLED THE BURBANK POLICE AND WAS ADVISED TO NOTIFY THE CAA"

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AIR TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE
OHIO

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5 September 1952

Dayton Ohio
2 July

Mr. [redacted]
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mr. [redacted]

Your recent report of unidentified aerial phenomena has been received by the Air Technical Intelligence Center. Inclosed is a questionnaire, which, when completed by you and returned in the inclosed, self-addressed envelope, will aid in standardizing the data and will provide a complete record of the occurrence.

Your interest in reporting the matter and your public spirited desire to be of service are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert E. Kennedy

ROBERT E. KENNEDY
Major, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: _____ _____ _____
Day Month Year

1.2 Time of Day: _____ _____ A.M. or P.M. (Circle One)
Hrs. Min.

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b) Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
(c) Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

[redacted] Dayton Ohio U.S.A.
Address City or Town State Country

Additional Remarks: _____

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c) Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
(c) In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? Saw light

Came close

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

Day 8th Month 1952 Year

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? Light

getting ready

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Had just got off work
Came to Work then to
here to the work area

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions:

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):

a.	North	e.	South
b.	Northeast	f.	Southwest
c.	East	g.	West
d.	Southeast	h.	Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):

a.	North	e.	South
(b.)	Northeast	f.	Southwest
c.	East	g.	West
d.	Southeast	h.	Northwest

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared?

(Circle One): a. North
(b.) Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question and preceding question (8 and 8.1).

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One): a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sunglasses
(g.) Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

(a.) Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

(a.) No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

(a.) Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
(b.) Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? _____ Hours 45 Minutes _____ Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) Solid or Transparent

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	(No)	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): (Yes) No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? white flash

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound Short constant ringing

16.2 Color Brown & white & Yellow

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? _____ Draw a picture of how they were arranged and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

(a.) Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other _____

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? _____ feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or _____ miles.
20.3 How fast was it going? _____ miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

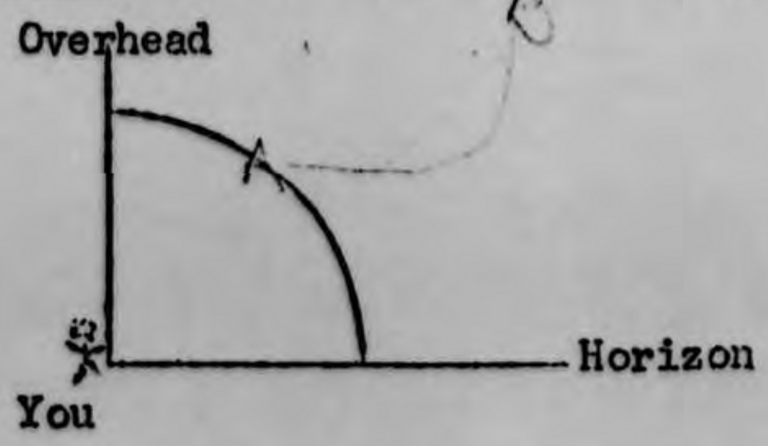
a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
(c.) Not very sure
d. Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b.) Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when you last saw it.

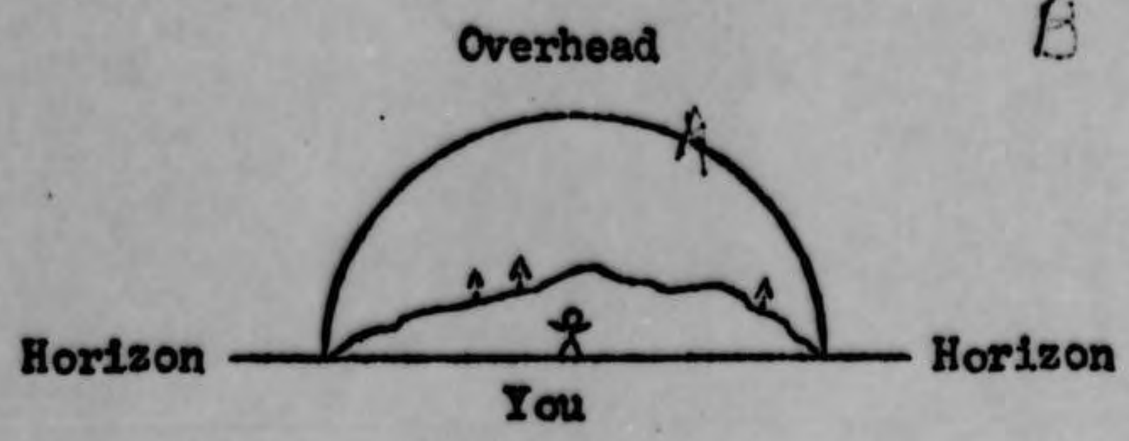


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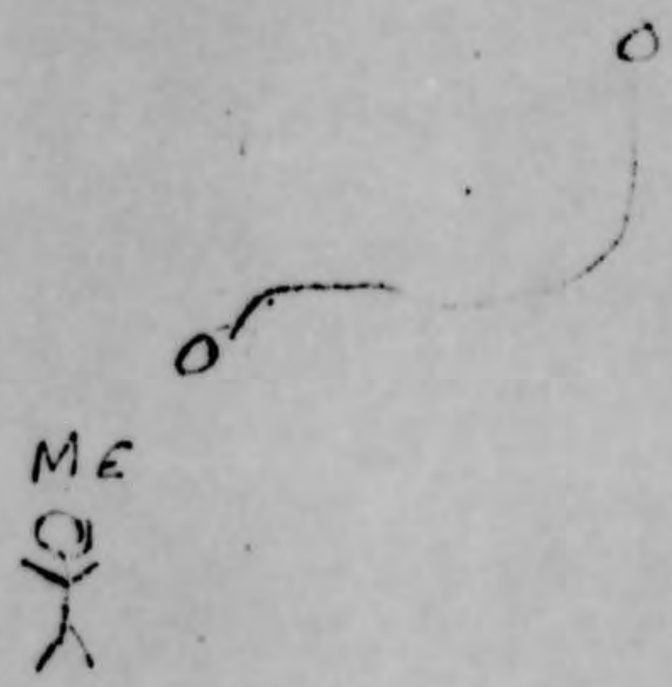
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23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.



25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? _____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it? I thought it was a comet or an orbit

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name) [redacted] (First Name) [redacted] (Middle Name)

ADDRESS [redacted] (Street) Dayton (City) 4 (Zone) Ohio (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? Janitor

Age 16

Sex Male

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

[redacted]
Bowerman Ohio

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper, if necessary.

I have no further comments.

D.O. 1930 26 JULY — 0730 27 JULY

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OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 27 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of day: 12 (Hrs.) 00 15 (Min.) to 0135 A.M. or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. (Eastern)
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
b. (Standard)

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

time of sighting also

a. (Certain)
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where did you see the object?

[redacted] between Dayton & Xenia Dayton (City or Town) Ohio (State) USA (Country)

Postal Address

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. (Inside a building)
b. In a car
c. Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. (In open countryside?)
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

4. How did you happen to notice the object? Seen on 25th 24th 05 - 2:15 AM by glance from bedroom window.

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

Day Month Year

No.

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? Looked - noticed by glance

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities, and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No.)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions.

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you facing when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you facing when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above two questions. (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):

a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sun glasses
g. Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? about 1 hr. at a time

Hours	Minutes	Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12: timed by clock

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) Solid or Transparent? like a large star

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1 Change direction?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.2 Change speed?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.3 Change size?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.4 Change color?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.5 Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.6 Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.7 Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.8 Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.9 Remain motionless?	Yes	No	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? color of a star

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound Nil

16.2 Color _____

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? _____
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes No Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes No Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

_____

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes No Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other "Image of about 4 stars"

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? _____ feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or _____ miles
20.3 How fast was it going? _____ miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

Don't know appeared like a low hanging star

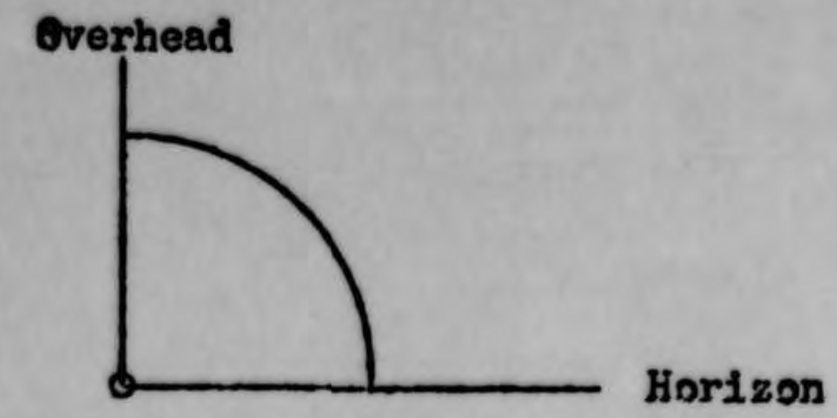
a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

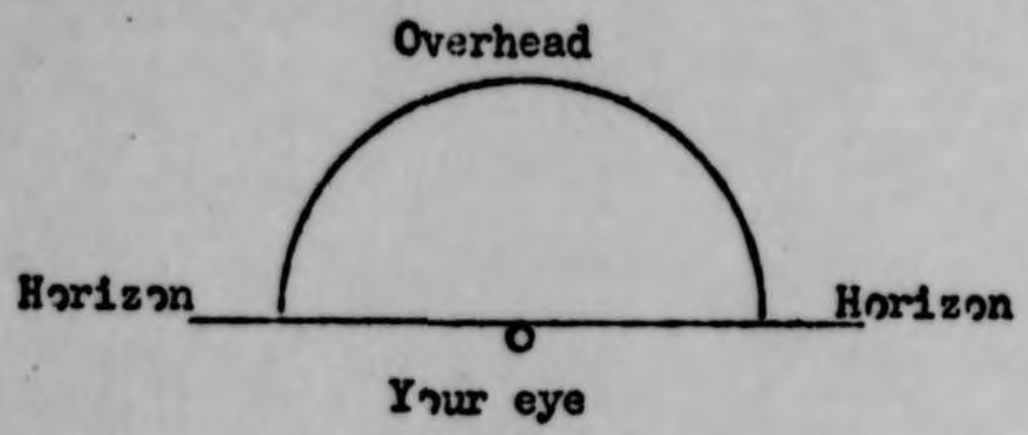
(Circle One):
a. Suddenly
b. Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon when you <u>first</u> saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when when you <u>last</u> saw it.



23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.

object appears low over trees to north-northeast of observation point. Rises somewhat and moves slowly east to above northeast horizon & disappears

25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw, and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.

SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this? (Circle One): Yes (No)

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? _____

Over the field - this spring.

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

Space ship possibly - religious man.

28. Give the following information about yourself:

Name to be held in confidence.

NAME [redacted] _____ _____
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [redacted] Xenia _____ Ohio
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? Storewide - aboveside work.

Age _____

Sex F

Last School Attended _____

Year of last attendance at this school _____

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): Yes or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper if necessary.

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SIGHTING NO4: FIVE ROUND ORAGNE COLORED OBJS SIGHTED FLYING VERY FAST FR N TO S AND MAKING (ARP TURNS AT 2030PDT. 27 (.. OBJS SIGHTED VISUALLY WITHOUT AIDS FR SURFACE. SIGHTED AT W PORTLAND, ORE. AT 45/32N-122/55W. WINDS ALOFT SAME AS FOR SIGHTING NO3, PAR

SIGHTING NO5, FIVE FLAT AND ROUND METALLIC OBJ FLYING VERY FASTN TO S IN V FORMATION. CLIMBED STRAIHT UP AND DISSAPPEARED. MADE A FEW SHARP TURNS SIGHTED FR GOUND VISUALLY WITHOUTAIDS. TIME FF SIGHTING UNK. SIGHTED AT ST JOHNS DISTRICT NW OF PORTLAND, ORE. NO FURTHER INFO AT THIS TIME WINDS SAME AS IN SIGHTING NO3.

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Portland, Oregon
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SIGHTING NO2: FIVE OBJECTS SIGHTED AT 1608 PDT, 27 JUL VIUAL WITHOUT L AIDS. SIGHTED FR GROUND. OBSR LOCATED AT 45/30N-122/35W. WEATHER CAVU. WINDS ALOFT 045 DEGREES, 05 KNOTS, 5,000 FT, 345 DEGREES, 25 KNOTS, 20,000 FT. NAMES AND OTHER INFO NOT AVAL. PAR. 00

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SIGHTING NO3: ONE TRIANGULAR, ORANGE COLORED OBJ SIGHTED AT 1840PDT ON 27 JUL BY VISUAL MEANS WITHOUT AIDS. SEEN FR SURFACE FOUR MILEE W OF PORTLAND,943 /45/32N-122/50W/ WINDS ALOFT 045 DEGREES, 05KNOTS, 5000 FT, 345 DEGRES 10KNOTSN 10,000 FT 330 DEGREES, 25 KNOTS , 20,000 FT. PAR. 01

21 Jul 52 Dayton, Ohio

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OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE

[redacted] RESIDENCE PARK

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 27 (Day) JULY (Month) 52 (Year)

1.2 Time of day: 2001 (Hrs.) _____ (Min.) A.M. or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
b. Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where did you see the object?

Home (Postal Address) _____ (City or Town) _____ (State) _____ (Country)

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
c. Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? LOOKING UP

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

Day _____ Month _____ Year _____

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? _____

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities, and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

MOWING LAWN

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No.)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions.

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you facing when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you facing when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above two questions. (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sun glasses
g. Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? ____ Hours 30 sec. Minutes to 1 min. Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) Solid or Transparent?

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know FADED OUT
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	(No)	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): (Yes) No Don't know MORE REFLECTION

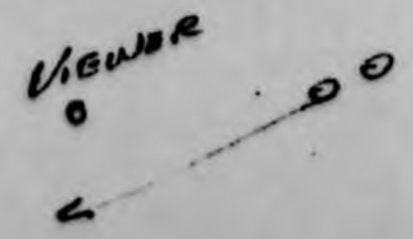
15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? SILVERY YELLOW

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound No -

16.2 Color SILVERY YELLOW

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 2
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.



18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

_____

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) (Yes) No Don't know FADED OUT

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
(c.) Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other _____

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object: ~15-20,000

20.1 How high above the earth was it? ~3500 _____ feet.

20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or _____ miles

20.3 How fast was it going? _____ miles per hour.

20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

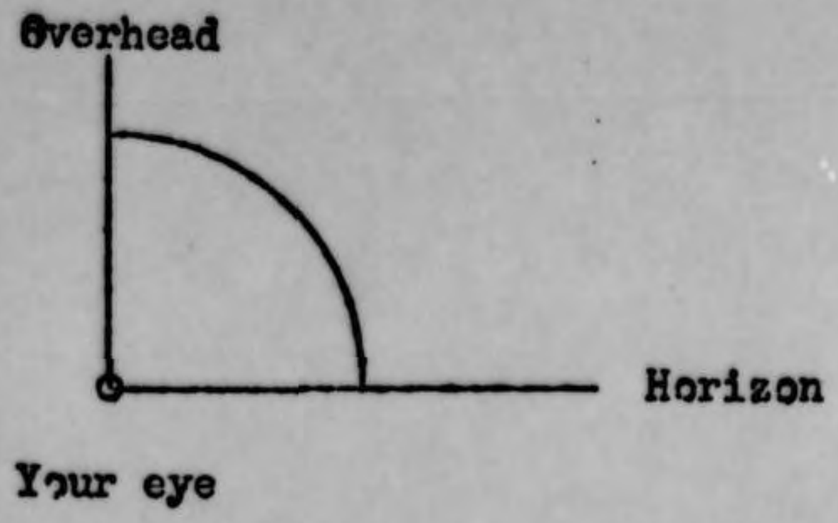
a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
(c.) Not very sure
(d.) Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

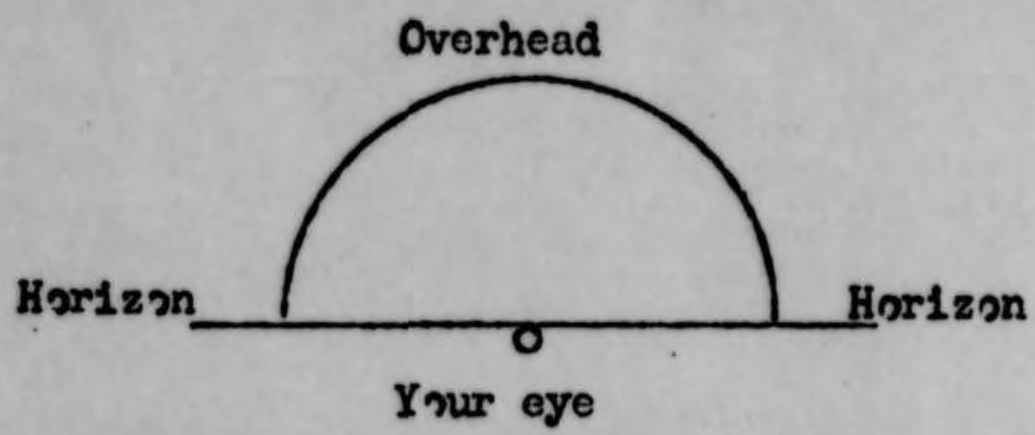
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b.) Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

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25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw, and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.

SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?
(Circle One): (Yes) No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? _____

_____

_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [redacted] [redacted] OHIO
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? TOOLMAKER - FRIGIDAIRE

Age 58

Sex MALE

Last School Attended _____

Year of last attendance at this school _____

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

WIFE

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper if necessary.

Was in Naval Air Force in WW I.
Said telephone Operator would not
give him Base phone number. Had to
look it up, Taking time. Also said his
eyes were not what they used to be
and he had trouble finding the number.

E. W. Gregory. II
Major USAF
D.C., 27 July 52

27 Jul 1952 Bailey, Co.

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AIR TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE
OHIO

Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy
See attached

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AUG 1952

Mr. [redacted]
Graybar Electric Company
[redacted]
Denver, Colorado

Dear Mr[redacted]

Your recent report of unidentified aerial phenomena has been received by the Air Technical Intelligence Center. Inclosed is a questionnaire, which, when completed by you and returned in the inclosed, self-addressed envelope, will aid in standardizing the data and will provide a complete record of the occurrence.

Your interest in reporting the matter and your public spirited desire to be of service are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert E. Kennedy

ROBERT E. KENNEDY
Major, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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a/s

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TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE - 4639.00

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 27 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of day: 11 (Hrs.) _____ (Min.) (A.M.) or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. Eastern
b. Central
(c.) Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b.) Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where did you see the object?

On Rosalie Peak - 13 miles from Bailey Colo (Postal Address / City or Town) Colorado (State) Park (Country)

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c.) Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other On 13700 ft mountain

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? Setting on mountain side resting saddle horse

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

5 (Day) | 2 (Month) | 1951 (Year)

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? Resting saddle horse after trip to Brandt Lakes on Mt Baldies

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities, and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Setting on mountain side holding saddle horse

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No.)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions.

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you facing when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you facing when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above two questions. (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sun glasses
g. Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? 0 Hours 45 Minutes 0 Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

(a. Certain) c. Not very sure
b. Fairly sure d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) (Solid) or Transparent?

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	No	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes (No) Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? _____

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound _____

16.2 Color Metallic - Like used on Planes

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 25
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

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All Hovering or stood still in Sky - Then after about 45 minute - took off at Terrific speed -

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

_____

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. (Baseball)
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other _____

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

a. (Certain)
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? 15000 feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or 5 miles
20.3 How fast was it going? _____ miles per hour. Just stood still for moments & then began to climb fast -
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

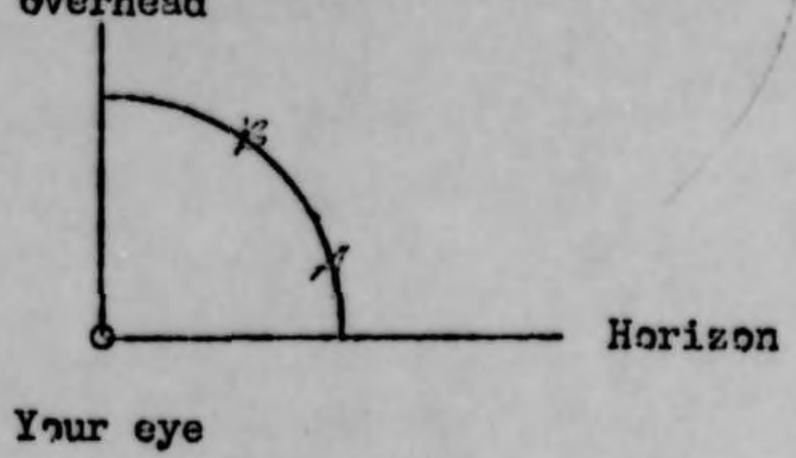
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b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

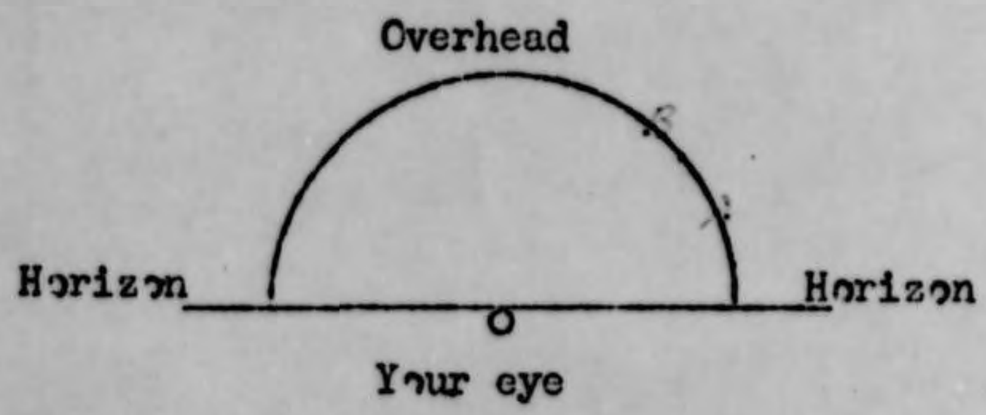
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
b. Gradually
c. Other at high rate of speed. up
d. Don't remember

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SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?
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_____

_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] _____ [redacted] _____
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [redacted] Clinton 9 Okla
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? Operating Engr - Brayton Elec. Co

Age 40

Sex Male

Last School Attended Sixth Grade Clinton Okla

Year of last attendance at this school 1923

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29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): Yes or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

[redacted]

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper if necessary.

PROJECT [illegible] RECORD CARD

27 Jul 52

2. LOCATION: MIRAMAR, CALIFORNIA

3. TYPE OF OBSERVATION: XX Ground-Visual; ☐ Ground-Radar; ☐ Air-Visual; ☐ Air-Intercept Radar

4. SOURCE: Airman

5. NUMBER OF OBJECTS: 2

6. SHAPE: [illegible]

7. DURATION: 4 Min.

8. COURSE: SW

9. CONCLUSIONS:
☐ Was Balloon
☐ Probably Balloon
☐ Possibly Balloon
☐ Was Aircraft
☐ Probably Aircraft
XX Possibly Aircraft
☐ Was Astronomical
☐ Probably Astronomical
☐ Possibly Astronomical
☐ Other
☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation
☐ Unknown

10. COMMENTS:

Two black objects the size of a B-29 aircraft traveled together in straight line at 800-1200 mph., left white vapor trail. Observed by airman and wife.

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3. C. Files

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ACTION: ATIC 27 JUL 11:33

27 July 52

Alameda, California

28/0145Z

ACTION

INFO. AGO INFO.

PE 044

YDA 012

XYA 036

XDC 015

LU 77

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DE JWPML 44F

R 280938Z

FM CG 28TH AIR DIV DEF HAFB CALIF

TO JEPHQ/CG HQS USAF WASHINGTON 25 D C

EDWP/CG WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB DAYTON OHIO

EDEN/CG ENT AFB COLO

ZEN/CG WADF HAFB CALIF

[redacted] 28TH OID 2310 FLYOBRPT PD ATTN: DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE.

71) TWO DARK BLACK OBJECTS CMA B-29 SIZE CMA ROUND CMA ESTIMATED SPEED 800-1200 MPH PD TRAVELING PARALLEL, IN A STRAIGHT LIND PD LEFT WHITE VAPOR TRAIL CMA REMAINING CONSTANT AT BASE OF OBJECT CMA BUT FADED IMMEDIATELY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM BASE OF OBJECT PD

(2) 1845 PDT --- 4 MINUTES

(3) VISUAL FROM GROUND

(4) OBSRVED BETWEEN HAYWARD AND ALAMEDA CMA CALIF. OBJECTS OVER SAN FRANCISCO CMA ALTITUDE 18-20000 FT. TRAVELING S W DIRECTION

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(5) T/SGT AND MRS. [redacted] CMA 144TH FTR WG CMA NATIONAL GUARD CMA HAYWARD CMA CALIF PD HOME ADDRESS [redacted] CMA CALIF PD PHONE NO PD LAKHURST [redacted]

(6) THE WEATHER-- CLEAR 7 MI VISIBILITY

(7) NONE

(8) NONE

(9) NONE

(10) 1 ACFT CMA TYPE UNKNOWN PJ 5959 CMA AT 200 MI PER HOUR

~~EBKIO457~~ JUL JWPML
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27 Jul 52

27/0250 CST

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2 AF Officers & FBI Man

15 Sec. 1 N

Object which looked like brick red star moved slowly across sky. Source is two rated AOB's and FBI man.

1. Weather balloon (6 7-8) in area.

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TO JEPHQ/DIR OF INTELL HQ USAF WASHDC

JEDWP/AIT TECHNICAL INTELL CENTER WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

[redacted]ML239H. ATTN: ATIAA-2C /FLYOBRPT. REF AF LTR 2ØØ-5 APR 1952, FOL IS SBN: (1) THE OBJ OR OBJS SIGHTED APPEARED TO THE OBSR AS A BRICK RED STAR OF THE 2ND OR 3RD MAGNITUDE OF BRILLIANCE. THE 1ST APPEARANCE WAS AT Ø25Ø 27 JUL AND THE OBSR STANDING AT 37 DEGREES 43 MINUTES 34 SECONDS N 27 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 4 SECONDS W OBSR THAT THE LIGHT SOURCE WAS DIR BETWEEN HIM AND GAMMA CASSIOPEIA AND MV IN N DIR. IMMED AFTER THIS THE OBSR NOTED THAT THE LIGHT WAS MAKING A WIDE ARC TO THE W AND FINALLY TO THE S. OBSR WAS BLINDED BY LIGHT OF PASSING CAR JUST AS THE LIGHT WAS HALFWAY BETWEEN ALTAIR AND VEGA. (2) THE TIME OF SIGHTING WAS Ø25Ø, LOCAL TIME AND THE OBJ WAS VEIWED FOR 45 SECONDS (3) MANNER OF SIGHTING: VIS FR THE GRD. (4) OBSR WAS AT LOC IN (1)

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ABOVE. THIS PLACED THE OBJ AT 34 DEGREES FR HIS PSN AND WHEN LAST SEEN IT WAS 261 DEGREES FR HIS PSN, THE MTH BEING COUNTER CLOCKWISE. THE OBSR STATES THAT ALT WAS SUCH THAT THE OBJ APPEARED AS A STAR, DEFINITELY HIGHER THAN ANYTHING THAT HE HAD EVER SEEN BEFORE. (5) THE OBSR INTERROGATED WAS CAPT [redacted] A RT AOB AND HE STATES THAT HE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY CAPT [redacted] OF THE SAME AERL RT, AND MR. [redacted] OF THE FBI, KANSAS CITY MO. CAPT BANNING AND CAPT [redacted] ARE SAC CR/M AND CAPT [redacted] IS KNOWN BY ONE OF OUR AOB'S WHO CONSIDERS HIM COOL HEADED AND RELIABLE. K6) THE WEA WAS CLEAR AND WINDS ALOFT VARIED FR 230 DEGREES TO 60 DEGREES AT AN AVG VEL OF 17 KNOTS. K7) NO S/A. (8) NA. (9) NA. (10) THERE WERE TWO T-33S AND A WEA BALLOON IN THE LOCAL AREA THE WEA BLN CARRIED A WHITE LIGHT AND AT THIS TIME WAS AT APRX 20,000 FT AND DESCRIBING THE CRSE DESCRIBED. HOWEVER TO HAVE HAD TO TVL AT APRX 800 MPH. A T-33 COULD HAVE FLOWN THE CRSE DESCRIBED AT ABOUT 12,000 FT TO 13,000 FT, BUT IF THIS HAD BEEN A T-33 WG LIGHT, IT WOULD HAVE BLINKED. (11) THE SAME, OR AN IDENTICAL OBJ WAS SIGHTED AT ABOUT 0252 IN LINE W/GAMMA CASSIOPEIA AND TVL N UNDER THE SAME COND EXCEPT AS TO CRSE. THIS TIME THE OBJ CURVED SLIGHTLY TO THE E AND DISAPPEARED FR SIGHT.

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27 JAN 52

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(MFROA)

Two silver-white spots roved across sky at high speed.

1. Lacking data.

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At about 1600-1620 hours, Sunday, 27 July 1952, I looked up at the chimney of my house and my attention was attracted by two objects moving across the sky in an ESE direction, one traveling in a straight line and one in a curved path:

Called to my wife, but she was behind corner of house and could not get around in time to see them.

They appeared as silvery-white spots, similar to the specular reflection of sunlight on distant dural aircraft. No trails were visible. Appeared to be decreasing altitude while in view, but this is difficult to judge because of the aspect. Impossible to estimate altitude because of lack of knowledge of size or shape of objects.

Listened intently for sound (although timing the delay would have given no good clue to the range because of the rate at which they crossed over) but heard none. First through was that they were a couple F-94's chasing around at high altitude, which I have seen before upon occasion (there were F-94's in the area before and after this time, but flying at rather low speed and altitude) but quickly realized that no airplane could go that fast.

In fact, the only thing I have ever seen traverse the sky at such a rate was a meteor at night. This would seem to me to be the best explanation of what I saw: a meteor, broken into two pieces burning brightly enough to be seen in the bright daylight <u>except</u> for the radically curved path described by me of the objects.

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[redacted]
Seattle 88, Washington

[redacted]

27 Jul 62

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Large targets (B-52 or B-36 A/C) at extremely high speed detected by 798 ACW Squadron.

1. Adjacent radar station operating on same frequency and is believed to have caused the blips.
2. Similar to Oscola radar

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COUNTRY USA	REPORT NO. IR-7-52CA	(LEAVE BLANK) 47

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Belleville, Illinois	798th AC&W Sq. Belleville, Illinois

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
28 July 52	27 July 52	

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Captain Reuben W Aschbrenner	Electronic

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable): AFL 200-5 dated 29 April 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.)

Four objects were sighted by ground electronic search radar equipment (FPS-3), between 0120Z and 0230Z on the 27 July 1952. These objects were sighted by two (2) officers and two (2) airmen, each having from one (1) to six (6) years of radar experience. Said objects were eliptical in shape, target return comparable with B-50 or B-36 echos, speed estimated at 2,800 knots to 3,200 knots.and direction of travel from south to north and vice-versa. Adjacent and local electronics station were checked for antenna and frequency opposition and it was determined that the targets were electronic interference caused by an adjacent radar station.

John A McDonagh
JOHN A MCDONAGH
Captain, USAF
Initiating Officer

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FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE	OF	PAGES
798 AC&W Sq. Belleville, Ill.	12-7-52C	1	1	

The following unidentified objects were sighted on 27 July 52 this station electronically.

1. Object one - Initial plot 0126Z, 005 degrees at 70 nautical miles. Faded 002 degrees, at 185 nautical miles. Estimated speed was 3,200 knots.

Object two - Initial plot 0129Z, 355 degrees at 56 nautical miles. Faded 350 degrees, at 170 nautical miles. Estimated speed was 2800 knots.

Object three - Initial plot 0132Z, 350 degrees at 135 nautical miles. Faded 351 degrees, at 200 nautical miles. Estimated speed was 3200 knots.

Object four - Initial Plot 0135Z, 350 degrees at 55 nautical miles. Faded 345 degrees, at 50 nautical miles. Estimated speed was 2800 knots. Track reversed direction at 348 degrees.

2. Times are above (Same)

3. The sightings were made by ground electronics equipment. The blips estimated to be about the size of B-50's or B-36's.

4. The sightings were made from Belleville, Illinois, 798 AC&W Squadron.

5. The sightings were witnessed by one maintenance man, two officers, and two enlisted men. Their experience level ranged from one (1) year to (6) years.

6. There was scattered weather in the local area. The winds aloft were unknown.

7. All local and adjacent electronic stations were checked and determined that not any opposition was caused by frequencies or antennas. Targets were determined to be electronic in origin.

8. None

9. Two (2) aircraft were scrambled for observation purpose from Scott AFB. The pilots report was filed with the 113th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

10. Air traffic was sighted in the general area from 0126Z to 0230Z.

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FM CO 798TH AC&W SQ BELLEVILLE ILL

TO JEPHQ/HQ USAF WASHDC/DIROFINTEL

JEDWP/WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO/ATTN : ATIAA-2C

ZEN/CG CADF KSC MO

ZEN/CG 33D ADIV TINKER AFB OKLS

ZEN/CG ENT AFB COLORADO SPRINGS COLO

[redacted]FLYOBBRPT. THE FOLLOWING UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS SIGHTED 28 JULY 52 THIS STATION ELECTRONICALLY AS FOLLOWS:

(1) OBJECT ONE- INITIAL PLOT 0126Z 005 DEG. 70 NM

FADE 002 DEG. 185 NM SPEED 3,200 KTS.

OBJECT TWO-INITIAL PLOT 0129Z 355 DEG. 65 NM

FADE 350 DEG. 170 NM SPEED 2,800 KTS.

OBJECT THREE-INITIAL PLOT 0132Z 350 DEG 135 NM

FADE 351 DEG 200 NM SPEED 3,200 KTS

OBJECT FOUR-INITIAL PLOT 0135Z 350 DEG 55 NM

FADE 345 DEG 50 NM. TRK REVERSD DIR. AT 348 DEG. 105 NM

SPEED 2,800 KTS.

(2) TIMES ARE ABOVE

(3) SIGHTINGS BY GRD ELECTRONICS EQUIP. BLIPSIZE
B-5Ø TO B-36

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

(5) WITNESSED BY (1) ONE OPERATIONS CREW (3) THREE CONTROLLERS AND (1) ONE MAINT CREW. EXPERIENCE LEVELES 1 TO 6 YEARS

(6) UNKNOWN. SCATTERED WEATHER IN LOCAL AREA

(7) NONE KNOWN. CHECKED ALL OCAL AND ADJACENT ELECTRONICS STATIONS. CHANGED STATION FREQ. AND ANT. RPM. AND DETERMMINED TARGETS TO BE ELECTRONIC IN ORIGIN

(8) NONE

(9) 2. TWO A/C SCRAMBLED FOR OBSERVATION FROM SCOTT AFB-PILOTS REPORT FILED WITH 113TH FTR INTERCEPTOR SQD.

(1Ø) OBJECTS SIGHTED FROM Ø126Z TO Ø23ØZ M

23/Ø314Z JUL JWFNK

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[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

NO 33 A & D
BY AUTHORITY OF CO
DATE: 11 Aug
INITIALS: [redacted]

113TH FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR SQUADRON
Scott Air Force Base, Illinois

7 Aug 1952

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Interceptor Mission Report (RCS ADC F-1)

TO: Commanding Officer
ATIC
Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio

In reply to your TWX dated Ø619Ø5Z, the following information is submitted. (Project Blue Book).

Charles O. Peterson

CHARLES O PETERSON
Lt. Colonel USAF
Commanding

1 Incl; ADC Form 4A
(orig & 2cc)

[redacted]

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SECRET

[redacted]

INTERCEPTION INTERROGATION [redacted]
(SECRET when filled in)

Date(s) 28 July 1952

Squadron 113TH FIS Take-off Base SCOTT AFB Ftrs Used Fighter Exile Red

[redacted]

Section I - CENTRAL INTERROGATION

HQ 33 A-D Div

1. ALERT a. State of alert at start of this mission: BY AUTHORITY OF CO

(1) CAP	( )	(4) 15 min alert	( )
(2) 2 min alert	( )	(5) 30 min alert	( )
(3) 5 min alert	(X)	(6) min alert	( )

2. START OF MISSION

a.	Weather at take-off (ceiling & visibility)	9000' Broken Vis 7 Mi.
b.	Time (Z) scramble order recd	0144Z
c.	Time (Z) first fighter airborne	0154Z
d.	Time (Z) vector ordef (if on CAP or diverted) recd 0144Z	1st track 2d track 3d track
e.	No. & type of ftrs on mission	2 F-51H
f.	No. of ftrs aborting before target	None
*g	Reasons for aborts	

3. DETECTION (Tally-ho) a. Initial detection:

(1) Daylight	( )	( )	( )
(2) Darkness	( )	( )	( )
(3) Made visually	( )	( )	( )
(4) Made by use of AI radar	( )	( )	( )

4. INTERCEPTION (Bounce)

a. Successful	( )	( )	( )
(1) Accomplished visually	( )	( )	( )
(2) Accomplished by use of AI radar	( )	( )	( )
(3) Time (Z) of interception			
(4) Altitude			
(5) Weather at intcp (ceil & vis)	/	/	/
(6) Type acft intercepted			
(7) No. of acft intercepted			
(8) Serial Nos			
(9) Markings			
(10) No. of attack passes made			
(11) ECM Jamming detected			
(12) Ftr transponder beacon on			
(13) Radio frequencies used	Fox Channel		
b. Unsuccessful	( )	( )	( )

Reason: (1st track)

(2nd track)

(3rd track)

5. RETURN TO BASE a. Difficulties Returning to Base due to

(1) GCI	( )	Describe None
(2) GCA	( )	Describe None
(3) Other	( )	Describe None

b. Landing:
(1) Time (Z) first ftr landed 0240Z
(2) Gallons of fuel remaining (lowest aircraft) 180

c. Turn-around:
(1) No. of acft in flt immediately turned around 2
(2) Time (Z) last acft ready for next mission 0255Z

d. Weather at landing (ceil & vis) 9000' Vis 7 Mi.

*6. COMMENTS ON INTERCEPTION AND SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING EQUIPMENT AND TECHNIQUES: * Use other side of sheet if necessary.
* Please see reverse side

John J Tanner
JOHN J TANNER
2nd Lt USAF
Name and Grade of Intelligence Officer Intelligence Officer

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INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS [redacted]

(SECRET when Filled In) Date 28 July 1952

Squadron 113 TH FIS Take-off Base SCOTT AFB Ftrs 4JJ1 Sig Exile Red [redacted]

Section I - CENTRAL INTERROGATION

1. ALERT a. State of alert at start of this mission: AUTHORITY OF CO

(1) CAP	( )	(4) [illegible] min alert	( )
(2) 2 min alert	( )	(5) [illegible] min alert	( )
(3) 5 min alert	(X)	(6) [illegible] min alert	( )

2. START OF MISSION

a.	Weather at take-off (ceiling & visibility)	9000' Broken Mis 7 Mi.
b.	Time (Z) scramble order recd	0144Z
c.	Time (Z) first fighter airborne	0152Z
d.	Time (Z) vector ordef (if on CAP or diverted) recd	0144Z (1st track) (2nd track) (3rd track)
e.	No. & type of ftrs on mission	2 F-51H
f.	No. of ftrs aborting before airborne	None
*g	Reasons for aborts	

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Reason: (1st track)

(2nd track)

(3rd track)

5. RETURN TO BASE

a. Difficulties Returning to Base due to			
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(1) Time (Z) first ftr landed 0240Z
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JOHN J TANNER
Name and Grade of Intelligence Officer
2nd Lt USAF
Intelligence Officer

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ROUTING

JOINT MESSAGEFOR""

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER NO.

SPACE ABOVE FOR COMMUNICATIONS CENTER ONLY

FROM: (Originator)

CO, ATIC

TO: CO 113 FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR SQDN
SCOTT AFB ILL

INFO:

DATE-TIME GROUP
030528 Aug 52

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
[redacted]

PRECEDENCE FOR:

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INFORMATION

☐ BOOK MESSAGE

☒ ORIGINAL MESSAGE

☐ MULTIPLE ADDRESS

CRYPTOPRECAUTION
☐ YES ☒ NO

REFERS TO MESSAGE:

IDENTIFICATION

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FROM: AFOIN-ATIAA-3/E

Request reports of pilots scrambled on 28 July 52 between 0136Z and 0230Z with regard to unidentified radar return from 793th AC&W Sqdn, Belleville, Ill.

In reply cite Project Blue Book.

ATIA-5 Duke

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DRAFTER'S NAME (and signature, when required)

Lt [illegible]

RELEASING OFFICER'S SIGNATURE

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TELEPHONE
66361

OFFICIAL TITLE ROBERT E. [illegible], Major, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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AUTHORITY OF
CG 33AD(Def)
Date 18 Aug 52 Initials arj

18 August 1952

SUBJECT: Radar Observation Data Sheet

TO: Commanding Officer
Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Inclosed find completed Radar Observation Data Sheet. Reference AFOIN-ATIAA-5 dated 30 July 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

A R Justman
A.R. JUSTMAN
CWO USAF
Asst. Adjutant

1 Incl
Radar Observation Data Sheet

UPON WITHDRAWAL OF INCL
THIS LETTER MAY BE DOWN-
GRADED TO [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] AUTHORITY OF 66-23 ADC(Det)

I. QUESTIONS REGARDING [redacted] RADAR EQUIPMENT

Date 18 Aug 52 Initials GEJ

1. What type radar equipment is involved?

   AN/FPS-3 (Bendix System #30)

2. Has there been any recent maintenance difficulties? If so, describe.

   None

3. What type modulator (i.e., spark gap, hard tube, etc.) is used in the radar equipment?

   Hydrogen modulator

4. Was the AFC (automatic frequency control) circuit of the receiver operating properly?

   Yes

5. Has interference from another radar set been observed recently, and are personnel familiar with the effects caused by an interfering signal?

   Yes, yes

6. What type indicators, "A scope", "B scope", etc., were used to follow the target?

   P.P.I.

7. What was the radar scan rate?

   3.3 and 10

8. What was the approximate frequency of the transmitter?

   1290mc.

II. GENERAL QUESTIONS

1. What were the general weather conditions at the time unidentified target was observed?

   Weather was fair, visibility good with scattered clouds to the east.

2. What weather data from nearby U.S. weather stations is available on temperature vs altitude, humidity vs altitude, and wind velocity vs altitude?

   None

3. Was the target observed by any other nearby radar equipments? If so, give details.

   Target was observed by adjacent sites located at Belleville, Illinois and Kirksville, Missouri.

4. Are the operator and the supervisor familiar with the effects of anomalous (duct-effect) propagation as they pertain to this type radar?

   Yes

[redacted]

1 Jul 42

01/0400 EST
02/0400 Z

Army Radar Unit(In training)

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Unidentified objects were first sighted visually by students in training group. Objects accomplished some high speed and erratic maneuvers as objects sighted in the sector. Objects could not be held in the radar scope long enough to track.

1. Investigated by Lt Hotchstein.

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5. Has anomalous propagation been observed to extend the range of ground clutter by this radar at this site, and did this condition exist during or near the time that unknown target was observed?

[redacted]

Yes, anomalous propagation has been observed. This condition did not exist.

6. What effects of rain storms and lightning have been observed on this radar?

No unusual effects of rain storms and lightning have been observed on this radar.

7. Were any checks made to determine if unknown target could have been one of our own aircraft?

No

8. Was any interception attempted? If so, give details.

No

III. SPECIFIC TARGET QUESTIONS

1. What technical personnel observed the unknown target? Have they been questioned thoroughly? What was their opinion? Four operators with experience from 1-5 yrs.

No technical observers present at time.

2. Was a permanent record "track" made of the target positions as they appeared on the indicators? If so, attatch to this report.

Negative.

3. At what range, azimuth, altitude, and time was the target observed?

Aproximate range was 150 nautical miles. Azimuth - [redacted] Time -0940Z to 1155Z. (Range varied)

4. How did the target appear in size and shape as compared with conventional aircraft targets? The target appeared larger than conventional type aircraft in size and its estimated speed was up to 600 mph.

5. Was the target of consistent size, or did it change rapidly?

The target tended to vary in size up to a width of three (3) degrees.

6. Was the speed of the target constant or variable? Explain.

The speed of the target varied from approximately 180-600 mph and was observed anchoring for as long as two (2) minutes.

7. Did the target appear "fuzzy" or clear and sharp as compared with a known aircraft target?

Target appeared quite clear compared with a known aircraft target.

8. What other (aircraft) targets were observed in the same general area, altitude, and time as that of the unknown target?

None.

[redacted]

[redacted]

PROJECT DATA RECORD CARD

27 Jul 52	DALLAS, TEXAS	
	TYPE OF OBSERVATION	
2130/30 CST	XX Ground-Visual	☐ Ground Radar
27/0330 Z	☐ Air-Visual	☐ Air-Intercept Radar
	SOURCE	
GY-1 XX-1	Civilian Woman	
LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	NUMBER OF OBJECTS	SHAPE XX
	1	

BRIEF SUMMARY OF EVENTS — COMMENTS

"Big ball of fire" the size of a washtub observed by "talkative" woman from her bedroom window.

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APPROVED 1 JUNE 1948

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SECURITY INFORMATION

COUNTRY	REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
United States	7	AF-487612

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
Report of Information on Unidentified Flying Objects

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
N/A	Intelligence Off, 2596th AFRTC, Hensley Fld

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
31 July 1952	27 July 1952	N/A

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Worth M. Speed, Major, USAF, Intelligence Off.	N/A

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

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.)

In compliance with letter, Headquarters, USAF, AFOIN-C/CC-2, Subject: (Unclassified) Report of Information on Unidentified Flying Objects, 19 December 1951, the following information, as reported to this headquarters by Mrs. [redacted], Dallas, Texas, is forwarded.

This report was not transmitted by electrical means due to the fact that no other activity or observations were reported from this area, and report was not deemed of sufficient value to warrant electrical transmission.

/s/ WORTH M. SPEED
Major, USAF
Intelligence Officer

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES
Intelligence Off, 2596th AFRFTC Henaley Fld, Grand Prairie, Tex	7	

1. Description: Object was like a big ball of fire, with tail of what appeared to be vapor; traveling very fast, speed unknown, traveling from East to West; was very large, about the size of a washtub; made no noise; altitude undetermined but rather high.

2. Time Sighted: 2130C, 27 July 1952.

3. Manner of Observation: Object was sighted by observer from bedroom window facing East.

4. Location of Observer: W Long 96° 50', N Lat 32° 45'.

5. Identifying Information on Observer: Observer was Mrs. [redacted], [redacted], Dallas, Texas, housewife. Observer appears to have normal intelligence, very talkative.

6. Weather: 2130C 250/15 160/90/69 10/004/3tenths C.

7. Other Activity: None reported to this headquarters on this date.

8. Physical Evidence: No physical evidence or photographs were obtained.

9. Interception or Identification: No attempt made to intercept or identify the object.

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Info only

27 Jul 52 Palo Alto, Ca [redacted]

Palo Alto, California
July 29,1952

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Poss A/C

United States Aernautical Dept;
Washington, D.C.
(Att;Director Sky Phenomena.)

Gentlemen,

Someplace in the papers I have seen a report of our laboratories producing,technically, missile speeds of 235 times velocity of sound.

About 8.20 P.M. or thereabouts, there appeared TWO flying objects near here, evening of July 27th 1952. I was driving NORTH from Sunnyvale,towards Palo Alto, and noted TWO objects flying or coasting parallel one to the other.
I mentioned to a companion "Now,that's real flying"- Also,added, when these objects sudddanly disappeared as if by magic,"Wow, I'll bet that's reported as Flying Saucers and no fooling." And it was so reported...

I first noted these two objects through my windshield and as we were in twilight darkness,I was of the impression, that whatever the two objects were, were flying IN THE SUN light which caused two nose pieces or frontspieces or prows, to SHINE like the color of a fine diamond..The LIGHT,had a thin separation between the following tail or sheeth, pencil thin, to approximately (my impression) 100 times the size or width of the Shining Piece in front...in length....

Further my impression was that the two objects were flying either slowly at about 8 miles high or 40 miles high,in which event 1000 M.P.Hr.would not seem fast from the earth.....

I did not notice these two objects come across the sky from any particular source. They simply appeared in the sky,going west and after perhaps an observance by myself of less than one short minute,they both slowly turned and melted away,tail and all.
This may not be on any value or use or even interest, but it also is my presumption that any eye witness to sky phenomena added to what you glean from many other source, might eventually and finally solve these sky commotions or phenomena.

Of course, our Government is doing many things in aviation of which we,as Citizen Laymen,know nothing. In event some other outside country has this High Flying Threat, we better find a way to stop its production or we will be having bugs and stuff,thrown down at us,by some lousy foreigner.

Yours-

[redacted]

By- Silv Madrid

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28 JULY 1952 SIGHTINGS

DATE	LOCATION	OBSERVER	EVALUATION
[redacted]	Hallock, Minnesota	[redacted]	Other (BEACON LIGHT)
[redacted]	Heidelberg, Germany	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
[redacted]	San Antonio, Texas	[redacted] (PHOTO)	Aircraft
[redacted]	Del Paso Heights, California	[redacted]	Balloon
[redacted]	Riverside, California	[redacted]	Aircraft
[redacted]	Bismark, North Dakota	Civilian	Balloon
[redacted]	Richland, Washington	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	St. Paul, Minnesota	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
[redacted]	McGuire AFB, New Jersey	Military (RADAR)	UNIDENTIFIED
[redacted]	McChord AFB, Washington	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
[redacted]	Jersey City, New Jersey (CARDS MISSING)	[redacted] (PHOTOS)	
[redacted]	Honolulu, Hawaii	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	Miami, Florida	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	Burley, Idaho	Civilians	Astro (METEOR)
[redacted]	Hill AFB, Utah	Military	Balloon
[redacted]	Palmyra, Wisconsin	Civilian	Other (HOAX)
[redacted]	Byrons, Pennsylvania	Civilian	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	Phoenix, Arizona	[redacted]	Aircraft
[redacted]	Phoenix, Arizona	[redacted]	Balloon
[redacted]	Chicago, Illinois	[redacted]	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
[redacted]	Lake Charles AFB, Louisiana	Military	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	Olathe NAS, Kansas	Military	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	Florence, South Carolina	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	San Raefael, California	[redacted]	Aircraft
[redacted]	Marietta, Georgia	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
[redacted]	Los Angeles, California	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
[redacted]	York, Pennsylvania	[redacted]	Aircraft
[redacted]	San Antonio, Texas	Military	Astro (JUPITER)
[redacted]	Chicago, Illinois	[redacted]	Aircraft
[redacted]	Dayton, Ohio	[redacted]	Balloon
[redacted]	New York, New York	[redacted] (PHOTO)	Balloon

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

DATE	LOCATION	SOURCE	EVALUATION
[redacted]	Anchorage, Alaska	Military (RADAR)	—

29 Jul 52

[redacted]

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Civilian Man

15 Min.

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Object looked like star which int[illegible]
mittently moved rapidly and remained motion-
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FM CO MATHER AFB CALIF

TO JEPAG/DIR OF INTEL HQ USAF WASHINGTON 25 D.C.

JEDWP/AIR TECH INTEL CEN WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO ATTN: ATIAA-2C

JEDEN/CG ENT AFB COLORADO SPRIIGS COLO

AF GRNC

[redacted] GWT 14G. FLYOBRPT. REF PAR 7E, AFL 2ØØ-5,

UNIDENTIFIED OBJ REPTD OBSRD BY MR. [redacted], [redacted] DEL

PASO HEIGHTS, CALIF, AT 16ØØ PDST HRS ON 28 JUL 52. OBJ APPEARED

AS A HIGH STAR WICH INTERMITTENTLY MOVED VERY RAPIDLY THEN REMAINED

MOTIONLESS FOR A BRIEF PD. OBJ WAS VIEWED FOR APRX 15 MINUTES.

MR. [redacted] STATED THAT HE WAS AN EX AF PLT AND THAT OBJ WAS OBSRD BY

SEVERAL PERSONS. OBJ WAS NOT OBSRD ON RADAR BY CONTROLLER

OF THE AC&W SQ THIS B.

3Ø/ØØ4ØZ JUL JWPJL

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28 JUL 52 (LOCATION McCHORD AFB, WASH. (

2. TIME	3. TYPE OF OBSERVATION	
2215 PDT	XX Visual	Ground Radar
29/0215 Z	Airborne	Airborne Radar
4. DURATION	5. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	6. COLOR
XX	2	
7. SHAPE OF OBJECT(S)	8. ALTITUDE	
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9. BRIEF SUMMARY OF INCIDENT

Bluish-green ball of light observed by two members of 635 aC and W at McChord AFB. Object was at 20,000', traveling very fast.

10. Incident occurred near Tacoma, Washington.

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FM CG 25TH ADD MCCHORD AFB WASH

TO JEPHQ/DIR OF INTEL USAF HQ WASH DC

JEDWP/WRIGHT PAERSON AFB OHIO

JEDEN/CG ADC ENT AFB COLO SPRGIN COLO

INFO ZEN/CG WADF HAMILTON AFB CALIF

[redacted]/25ADIVDI 8932 PD FLYOBRPT. MULTIPLE REPT. SIGHTING

NO1: SIGHTED BY T/SGT WALSTEAD AND S/SGT CALKINS, BOTH IN 635TH ACW SQ

MCCHORD AFB WASH. TIME: 2815Z JUL. SIGHTED AT MCCHORD AFB, OBJ DES-

CRIBED AS A DULL, BLUISH GREEN, GLOWING BALLOF LIGHT. EST AT 20,000 FT.

WAS VERY FAST. NEVER SAW ANYTHING TVL AS FAST OR FASTER OTHER THAN SHOO-

TING STARS. WAS ABOUT HALF AS BIG AS 10 CENT COIN HELD AT ARMS LENGTH.

FIRST SEEN DIRECTLY OVERHEAD. NO PROPULSION. NO TRAIL NO SOUND. DIDNT

LOOK LIKE A SHOOTING STAR. OBSRS HAVE SEEN JET ACFT WITH BUSTERS TURNED

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OURSE. SPEED DESCRIBED AS FOUR TIMES AS FAST AS ANY JET ACFT EVER SEEN

AND ABOUT HALF THE SPEED OF A SHOOTING STAR. NO ALTERNATION OF COURSE.
AS FOR VISIBILITY, ALL STARS IN SKY CLULD BE CLEARLY SEE, TRULY N DIRECT-
ION. WINDS AT 20,000 FT WERE 30 KNOTS AND 340 DEGREES. NO RADAR CONTACT.
VISUALLY OBSR WITHOUT AIDS. PAR

SIGHTING NO2: OBSR BY MRS LEIDY 209 J ST SW, AUBURN, WAS. GROUND OBSR
CORPS DUTY PHONEAAAUBURN 1354 ANDHOME PHONE AUBURN 328J. OEJ SEEN AT GRID
NC5019 AND MOVED SPARODICALLY BACK AND FORTH GENERALLY MOVING S. FLOATED
OVER HILLS IN N. OBSR POST IS 10 TO 12 MILES NE OF TACOMA, WASH. NO PROP-
ULSION. NO SOUND. NO TRAILS. ALT 10,000 FT. FIRST SIGHTING WAS AT 280730Z
NC5019 / THEN AT 0806 RPT 2806Z HAS MOVED TO NC5016 THEN AT 0940Z
OBJ STRAIGHT UP FROM HER AND SLIGHTLY E. COLOR DESCRIBED AS METALLIC
WHITE. WEATHER CAVU. WINDS ALOFT 10KNOTS 350 DEGREES, NO RADAR CONTACT.
OBSR VISUALLY WIHTOUT AIDS.

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OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE — 4645.00

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 28 (Day) JULY (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of Day: — (Hrs.) 11 (Min.) (A.M.) or P.M. (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

(a.) Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): (a.) Daylight Saving
b. Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

(a.) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

[redacted] (Postal Address) JERSEY CITY (City or Town) N.J. (State) U.S.A. (Country)

Additional Remarks: I WAS ON DUTY ON TOP OF THE ROOF AS A GROUND OBSERVER (UNITED STATES AIR FORCE GROUND OBSERVER CORPS)

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c.) Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
(b.) In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? WHILE ON ROUTINE OBSERVATION FOR AIRCRAFT COPERATION-"SKY WATCH"

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

28 (Day) JULY (Month) 1952 (Year)

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? OBSERVATION DUTY — FOR AIRCRAFT.

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

LOOKING FOR AIRCRAFT AND REPORTING THE AIRCRAFT TO THE FILTER CENTER AT WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK.

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions:

7.1 What direction were you moving?
(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

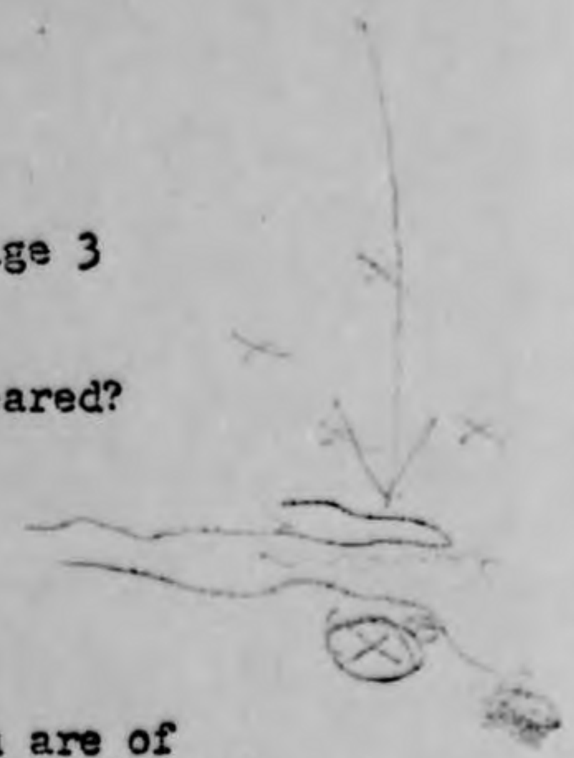
(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
(d.) Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared?

(Circle One): a. North, b. Northeast, c. East, (d) Southeast, e. South, f. Southwest, g. West, h. Northwest



8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question and preceding question (8 and 8.1).

(a) Certain, b. Fairly certain, c. Not very sure, d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

(Yes) or No — TWO OBSERVERS WITH ME WERE NOT WEARING GLASSES

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One): a. Through window glass, b. Through windshield, (c) Through binoculars, d. Through telescope, e. Through theodolite, f. Through sunglasses, (g) Through open space, h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
(c) Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
(b) Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

(a) Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
(b) Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? ____ Hours 2 To 3 Minutes ____ Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

(a) Certain
b. Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) (Solid) or Transparent

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	(Yes)	No	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	(Yes)	No	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): (Yes) No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? ORANGE CENTER AN A REDDISH BROWN RI

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound I COULD HEAR NO SOUND

16.2 Color IT HAD A ORANGE CENTER AND A REDDISH BROWN RIM.

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? —
Draw a picture of how they were arranged and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) (Yes) No Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.
WHEN THE OBJECT ASCENDED IT DISSAPPEARED BEHIND A. CLOUD.

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other DIME. - THROUGH BINOCULAR ABOUT THE SIZE OF A HALF-DOLLAR.

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

(a) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? NOT SURE feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or 3 miles.
20.3 How fast was it going? SLOW miles ~~per hour.~~ -
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

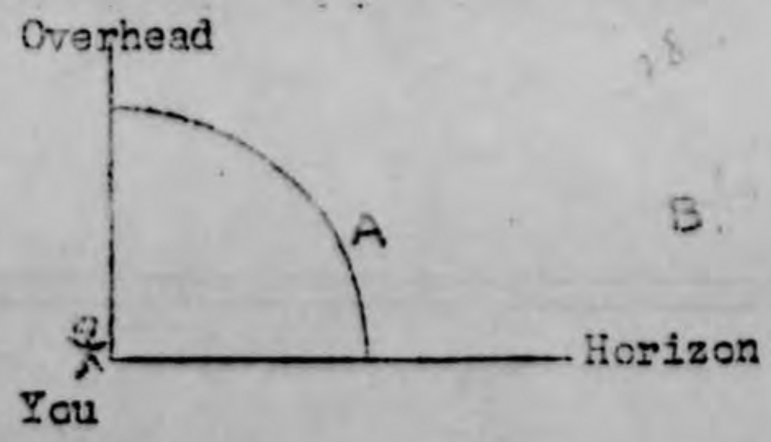
(a) Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

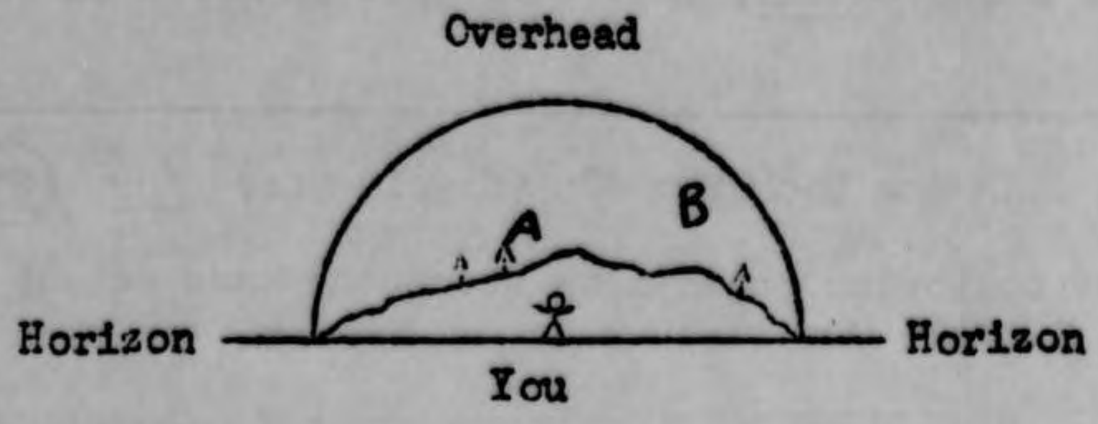
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b) Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

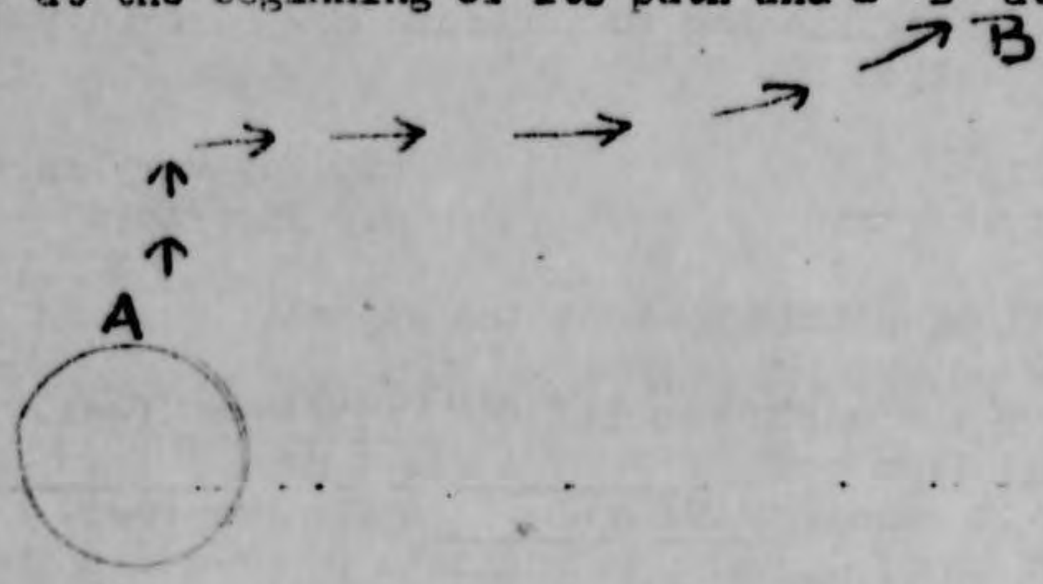
22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when you last saw it.



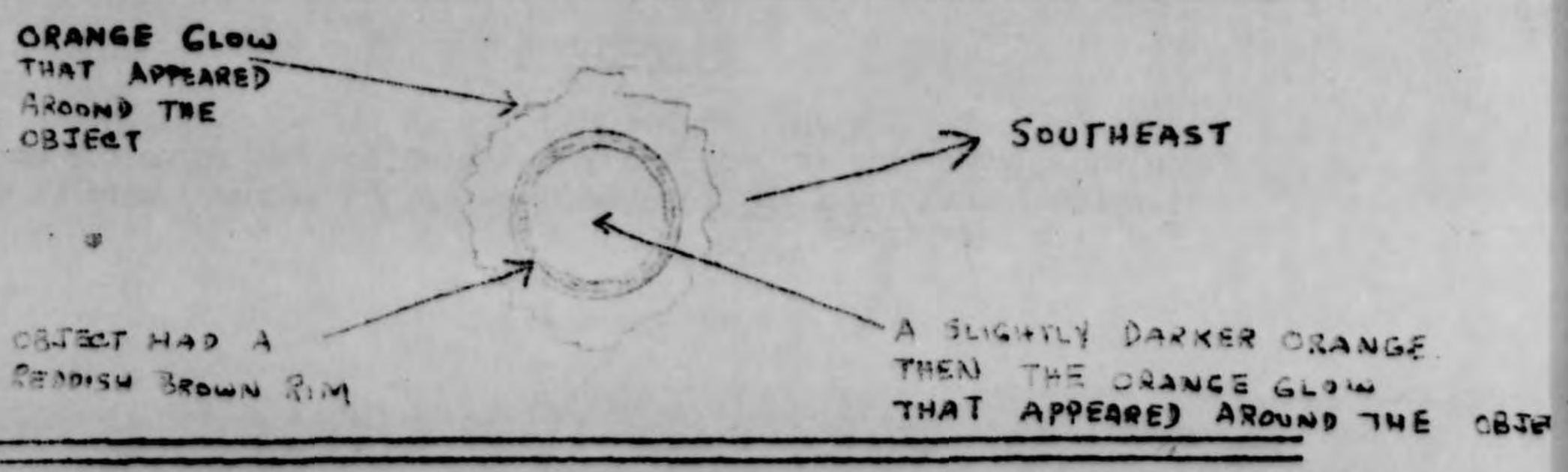
23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.



25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones?_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it? A MACHINE OF SOME SORT (AIRCRAFT) OF HIGH PRIORITY SECRET.

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name) [redacted] (First Name) [redacted] (Middle Name)

ADDRESS [redacted] (Street) JERSEY CITY (City) 7 (Zone) N. J. (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? PRESSER & FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

Age 32

Sex M

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1, IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

[redacted] JERSEY CITY, N.J

[redacted] JERSEY CITY, N.J

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper, if necessary.

INCLOSED PLEASE FIND ADDITIONAL PRINTS PLUS PHOTOGRAPH OF SKYLINE SHOWING POSITION OF OBJECT. ALSO INCLUDED IS A COLOR DRAWING OF THE OBJECT.

If you like I can send you a wire recording about object explaining all details

Colored slide is a shot of the inside of a church as the organ was playing a deep note which shook the railing I've gotten This effect quite often taking wedding photos

This case contains 3, 8"x10" photos and 1, 5"x7" photo.

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WD-AGO Form 568 2 July 1952

Preparing Office: ACofS, G2, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

Subject: Unconventional Aircraft

1. At approximately 0930 hours on 1 July 1952, MEIER, Norman John, Badge #2009, Military Instructor, Radar Division, Enlisted Department, The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, reported to ACofS, G2, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, the presence of two unconventional aircraft at a height of approximately 50 thousand feet directly over the Fort Monmouth area.

MEIER stated that at approximately 0920 hours on 1 July 1952, the students under his supervision were engaged in tracking on Radar Set SCR 584, 8 or 9 conventional aircraft, a number of which were jet propelled, when two unidentified objects were sighted at a higher altitude.

MEIER further stated that one of these objects appeared to suspend motion for a period of approximately 5 minutes after which it took off with a terrific burst of speed in a southeasterly direction. He stated that these objects displayed a speed 2 to 4 times in excess of the conventional aircraft previously sighted.

At approximately 0933 hours on 1 July 1952, Sheldon F. de BAUN, Agent, G2, Fort Monmouth, transmitted via telephone the information received from MEIER to Mr. KILPATRICK, ACofS, G2, Headquarters, 1st Army, Governors Island, New York.

Agent de BAUN was advised by Mr. KILPATRICK to contact PIPER, Wilfred, Lt. Col., Commanding Officer, 646 AC and W Squadron, United States Air Force, Highlands, New Jersey.

Mr. KILPATRICK further advised agent de BAUN to recontact MEIER for additional information and to confirm the reported altitude of the sighted objects.

At approximately 0936 hours on 1 July 1952, Agent de BAUN contacted Col. PIPER at Highlands, New Jersey and was advised by Col. PIPER that the Air Force was conducting maneuvers in the vicinity of Fort Monmouth on that date.

At approximately 0938 hours, Agent de BAUN recontacted MEIER and was assured by MEIER that the reported objects were at an altitude of approximately 50 thousand feet. MEIER further advised Agent de BAUN that the 12 men comprising his class of instruction had visually sighted these two objects and had noted that the vapor trail emitting from the conventional aircraft within the immediate vicinity was missing from those objects.

2. At approximately 1520 hours on 1 July 1952, MEIER again reported to ACofS, G2, the presence of 12 unconventional aircraft directly over Fort Monmouth area at an altitude of approximately 40 to 50 thousand yards.

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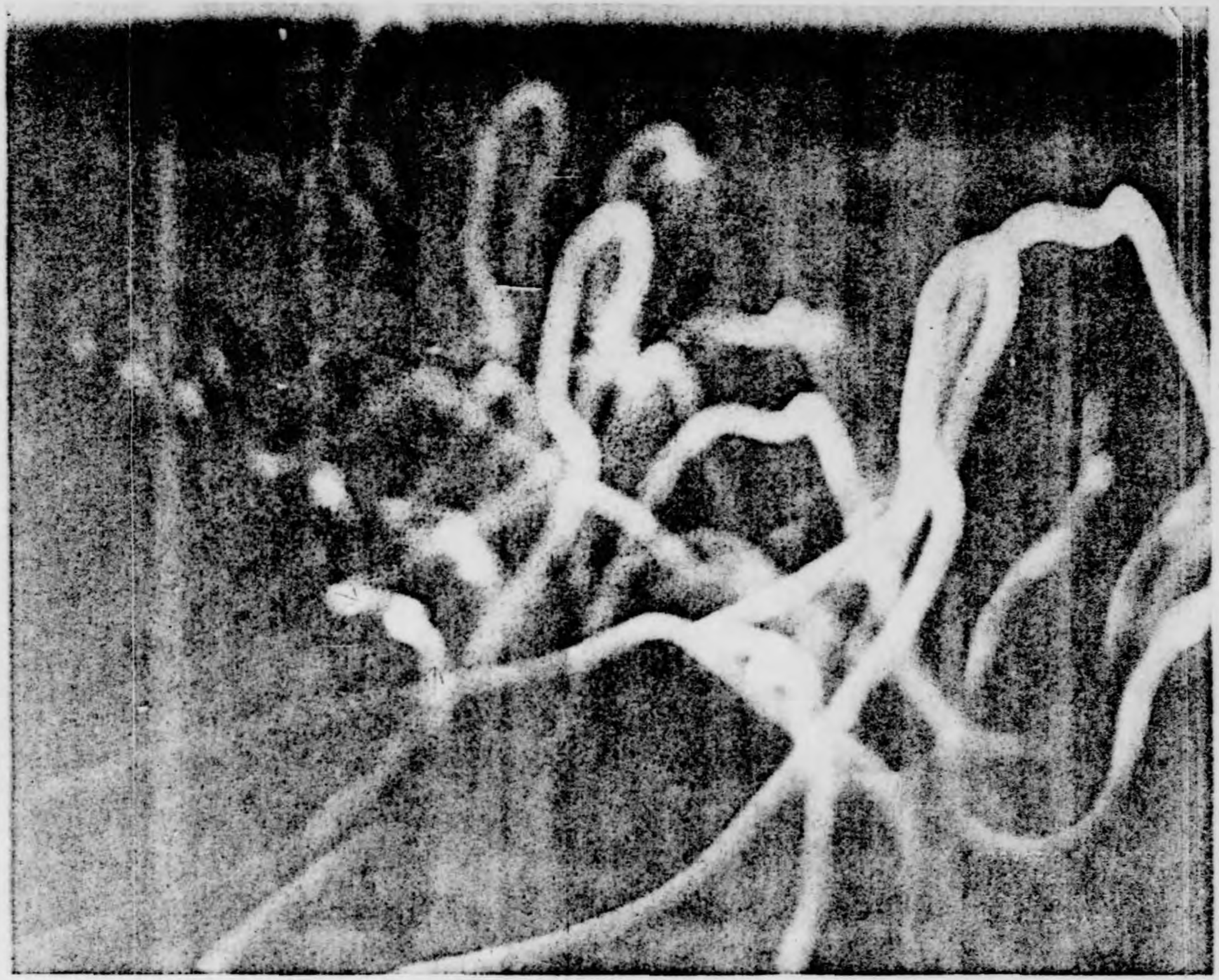
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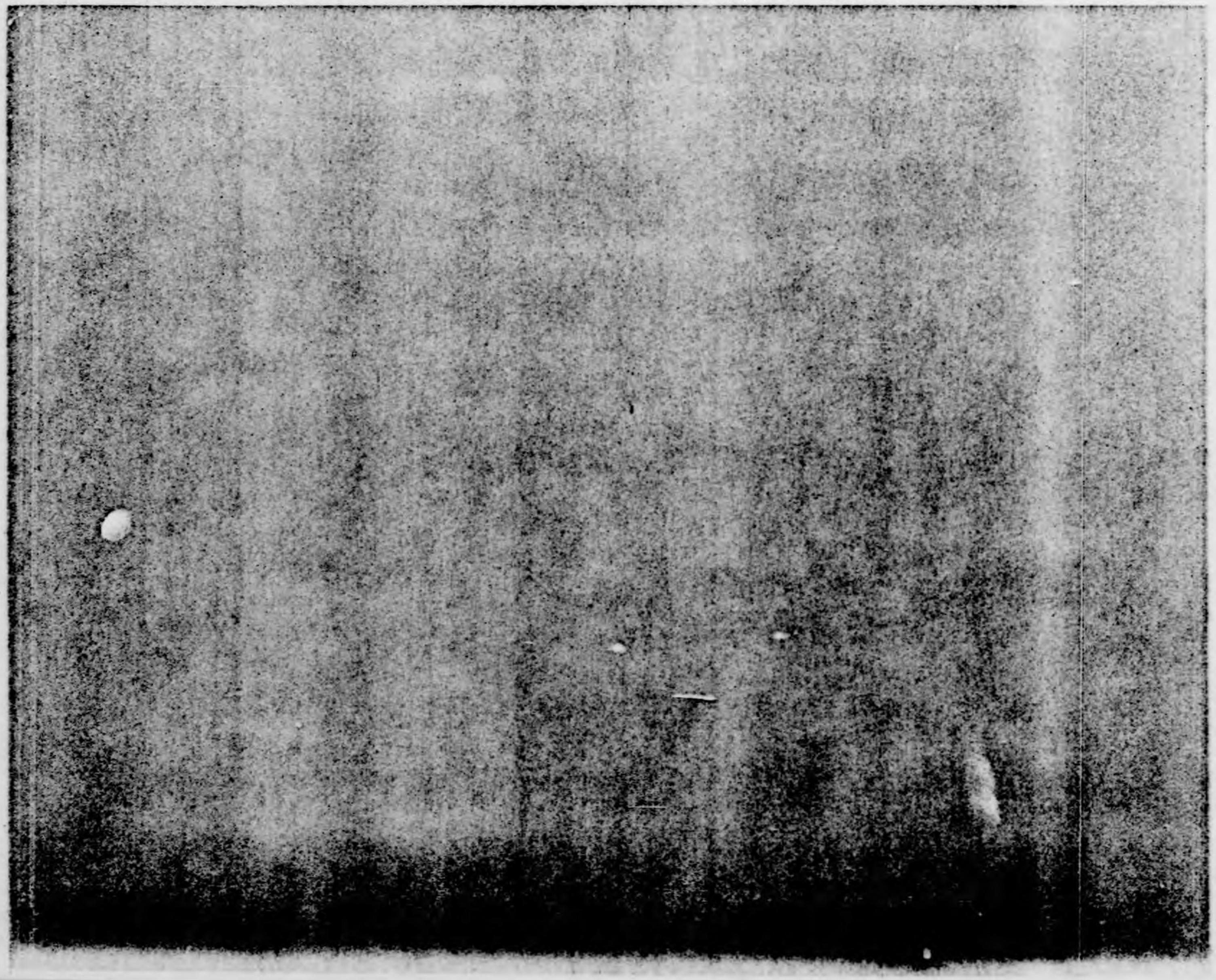
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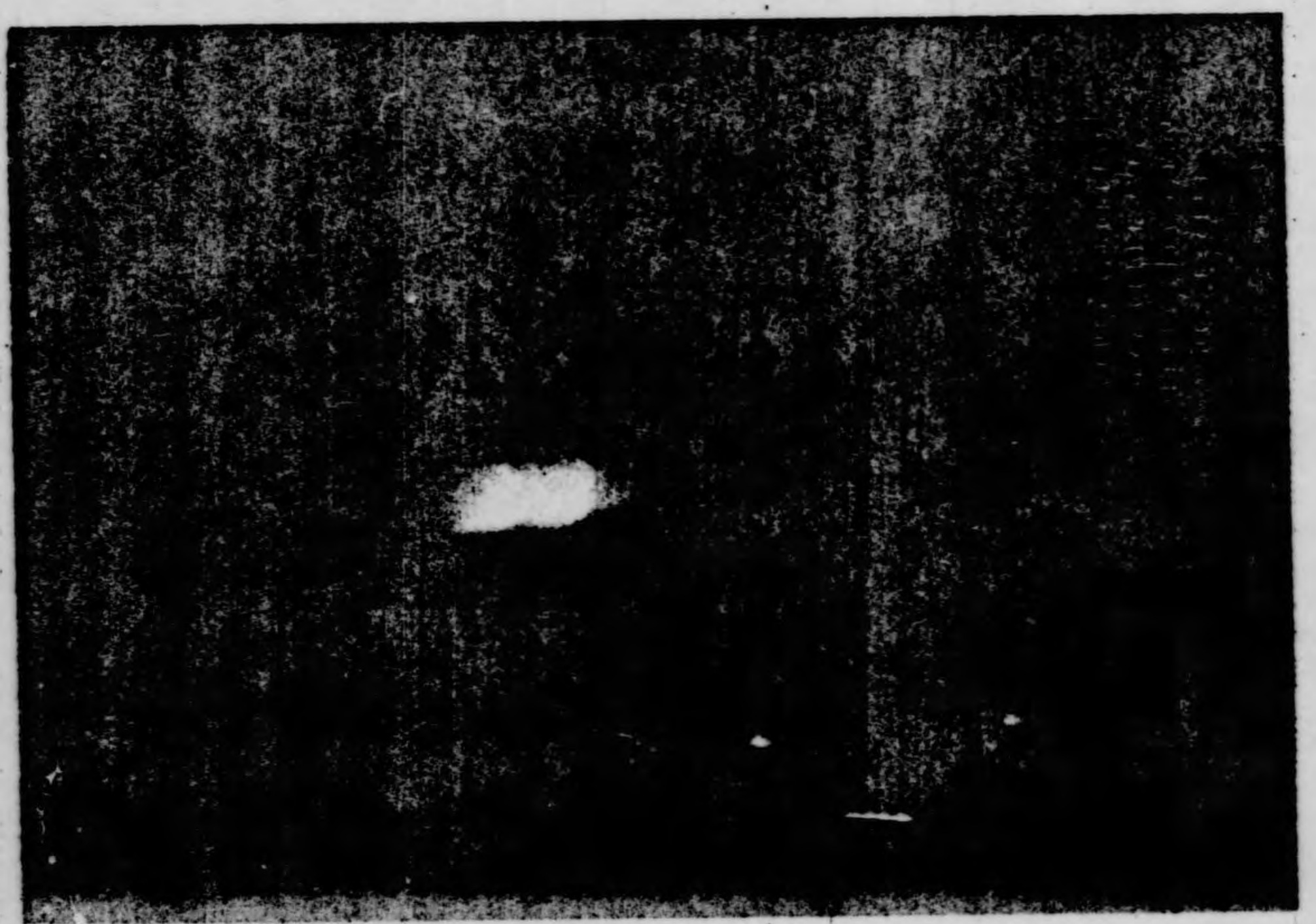
REDDISH BROWN

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Rocket-type device found in field in Wisconsin. Object was lettered "U.S.R".

1. If Russian, object would be lettered "USSR."

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([redacted]men) Rocket Type Device with Letters "USSR" Printed on Fins Discovered, Palmyra, Wisconsin, 28 July 1952 - SPECIAL HANDLING

Documents and Dissemination Branch, Collection Division, Directorate of Intelligence, DCS/S

28 July 1

Counter Intelligence Div, Dir. of Special Investigations, The Inspector General

Lt. Col. Free/ln/AFCIN-S
Code 172, X-140

1. Attached herewith is a communication received from the FBI on 30 July 1952 in regard to the above subject.

2. This office was advised by a representative of your Directorate that the letters "USSR" as such would not appear on Soviet equipment. Instead the letters "CCCP" would be used, the literal translation of which is [redacted], i. e. English version "USSR."

3. Any pertinent information subsequently developed in this matter will be furnished you as received.

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Communication fr FBI,

GILBERT E. LEVY
Chief, Counter Intelligence Div
Dir. of Special Investigations
The Inspector General

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At 9:00 a. m., July 29, 1952, the FBI representative at Madison, Wisconsin, was contacted by representatives of OSI, Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin. They advised that a rocket-type device had been found in an open area immediately outside the twon of Palmyra, Wisconsin. They stated that the device had "USSR" stamped on three of six fins. The device was found at 2:00 p. m. on Monday, July 28, 1952, by [redacted] and [redacted], both of [redacted], Dousman, Wisconsin. Both boys are twenty-one years of age and Rindt is a recently discharged Korean veteran.

Agents from the Madison Resident Agency proceeded to Palmyra. It was ascertained that the device is two and one-half to three feet in length. Its fins are a dark yellow color. It was found sunk into the ground only five inches and at a 45 degree angle. It appeared as if the rocket had been traveling from north to south. There were no noticeable "bounce" marks in the immediate vicinity. It was ascertained that the above-mentioned two boys had tried to dismantle the device. In so doing they had broken off a spike-like tip which is approximately ten inches in length and which was attached to the detonating chamber of the device. A small wire resembling a cast iron pipe nine inches long and one and one-fourth inches in diameter protruded from the device. This wire was anchored to the inside portion of the device where it appeared there has been a propelling unit of some sort.

Mrs. [redacted] of Palmyra advised Agents that on Sunday, July 27, she was awakened at 11:30 p. m. by an electrical storm. She looked out of her window and saw a red ball of fire. Twenty minutes later she heard an airplane pass over her house (it is to be noted that the device was found approximately one hundred yards south of her house and from the manner that it was sunk into the ground it appeared as if it had passed directly over her house).

Two enlisted men from Truax Airfield Ordnance Depot, both non-commissioned officers, have examined the device. They advised that it had definitely been fired; that it was not further armed which would preclude the possibility of subsequent detonation. They expressed the opinion that it was fired from a stationary object on a ramp. They claimed that it is not listed in any U. S. technical manuals dealing with rockets.

Preparations are being made by the Milwaukee Office to forward the device to the Technical Laboratory for appropriate examination.

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Objects were reported from American Airlines flight. Two F-86 ac were dispatched to intercept objects, could find nothing.

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APPROVED 1 JUNE 1948

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COUNTRY	REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
United States		

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
(UNCLASSIFIED) Unidentified Flying Objects, Reporting (Short Title: FLYOBRPT).

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Middletown Air Material Area	Intelligence Office Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
28 July 1952	27 July 1952	

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
John L. Spiegel, 2d Lt, USAF	Civilian airborne observer

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
Air Force Letter No. 200-5, 29 Apr 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.)

28 July

American Airline Flight 513 reported observing two or three unidentified flying objects at approximately 280630Z enroute Columbus, Ohio. Flight 513 was located at 4542 N 7918 W approximately 10 miles east of Tyrone, Pa. flying at 18,000 feet at the time of the observation.
(40°42'N; 78°03'W

The objects were reported to be east of the airliner flying on a heading of 271° Pittsburgh Omni Range. No details were given by the pilot except that he reported the objects were flying around a thunderstorm.

Two F-86 aircraft were dispatched by the 71st Fighter Interceptor Wing to investigate report. Search aircraft submitted negative report and couldn't verify sighting.

Visibility at the time of the sighting was reported to be 9 miles, clear.

The only available identification of pilot is that his name is [redacted].

This Office can offer no explanation for the sighting.

CIRVIS report 280735Z has been initiated by this Office.

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[redacted]LYOBRPT. AMERICAN AIRLINER 519 REPORTED OBSERVATION OF TWO OR THREE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS AT APPROXIMATELY 2206 EDST. OBJECTS WERE REPORTED TO BE LOCATED EAST OF THE AIRCRAFT ON A HEADING OF 271 DEGREES ON PITTSBURGH OMNI RANGE. AMERICAN 519 WAS LOCATED APPROXIMATELY TEN MILES EAST OF TYRONE PENNA. AT 1800 WHEN THE SIGHTING OCCURRED. OBJECTS WERE DESCRIBED AS FLYING AROUND A THUNDERSTORM. AIRLINE PILOT REPORTED THAT LATER THE OBJECTS WERE OBSERVED TO BE FLYING ABOVE HIS AIRCRAFT. THIS LATER OBSERVATION WAS PROBABLY TWO F-86 TYPE AIRCRAFT. DISPATCHED FROM GREATER PITTSBURGH AIRPORT INVESTIGATING AIRLINE PILOTS REPORT. WEATHER AT TIME OF OBSERVATION WAS NINE MILES

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HEADQUARTERS FIRST ARMY
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Governors Island, New York 4, N. Y.

AHFKB-PO 11 July 1952

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Department of the Army, GSUSA
Washington 25, D. C.

The attached Summary of Information from Fort Monmouth, dated 2 July 1952, subject: "Unconventional Aircraft," is forwarded for your information and any action deemed necessary by your office.

WENDELL G. JOHNSON
Colonel, GS
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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OACOFS,G-2, Intelligence, DA, Washington 25, D.C. 25 JUL 1952

TO: Director of Intelligence, USAF, Department of the Air Force,
Washington 25, D.C.
ATTN: AFOIN-2X

Forwarded for information and retention.

FOR THE ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

C. V. Armitage
for

HARVEY H. SMITH
Colonel, GS
Chief, Production Division, G-2

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CLEAR. F-86 AIRCRAFT DISPATCHED TO INVESTIGATE MATTER SUBMITTED NEGATIVE REPORT AND COULD NOT VERIFY AIRLINE PILOTS OBSERVATION. SERVICE REPORT IS BEING SUBMITTED IN ADDITION. SIGNED JOHN L SPEIGEL 2ND LT USAF.

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4542 N 7916W APPROXIMATELY 10 MILES EAST OF TYRONE PENN TWO OR

THREE UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS FLYING ON A HEADING 271 DEGREES

PITTSBURGH OMNI RANGE REPORTED BY AMERICAN AIRLINE FLIGHT 519

280638Z VISIBILITY NINE MILES CLEAR. TWO F-86 AIRCRAFT 71ST

FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR WING DISPATCHED TO INVESTIGATE WERE UNABLE TO

VERIFY CIVILIAN AIRLINERS REPORT. [redacted] FLIGHT 519 AMERICAN

AIRLINES."

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Spherical object trailing a blue flame and moving at high speed was seen by operations officer and dispatcher at [illegible].

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APPROVED 1 JUNE 1948

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COUNTRY USA	REPORT NO. IR-94-52	(LEAVE BLANK)

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

AREA REPORTED ON: LAKE CHARLES AFB, LA	FROM (Agency): 44DOI HQ 806TH AIR DIVISION	
DATE OF REPORT: 31 JULY 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION: 28 JULY 1952	EVALUATION: B-3
PERSONAL COMMENTATOR: 1Lt GCI THEODORE I. PASCOE 3363A DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE, 44TH BM WG (M)	SOURCE: PERSONAL INTERVIEW	

REFERENCE(S): [redacted] 44DOI 5173, dtd 31 Jul 52, AFOIN-C/CC-2, dtd 19 Dec 51

SUMMARY: (Brief abstract of information. Give significance in first or second paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

(1) Description of object: Spherical, size impossible to judge due to darkness. No particular aerodynamic features observed. Object trailed a blue flame. Method of propulsion resembled that of a jet, or a rocket. There was no sound heard, and the object was moving extremely fast, which can be seen by the fact that it was within visual range only three to four seconds.

(2) Time was approximately 2030 hours 28 July 1952.

(3) Manner of observation: Naked eye. Altitude was estimated to be 5,000 feet.

(4) Location of observers: East end of Lake Charles AFB, La, coordinates 30° 12'N, 93° 50'W, on taxiway. Location of object from this position was east of Lake Charles AFB, La, moving from the south to a northerly direction. Distance from observers was approximately two or three miles.

(5) Identifying information of observers: 1st Lt William A. Thiel, AO-659337, Assistant Base Operations Officer, and A/3C William R. Edwards AF 24777359, dispatcher on duty.

(6) Weather and winds aloft conditions at time and place of sighting: calm, no wind.

(7) To the knowledge of the observers, there was no activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting.

(8) There is no existence of any physical evidence such as fragments, photographs and the like, of the sighting.

(9) No interception or identification action was taken. Time element prevailed.

(10) At time of sighting, one T-11 was making a low approach behind the observers to their east and south.

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1. Statement of Observers (6 cys)
2. Map of Area

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OFFICE OF THE BASE OPERATIONS OFFICER
806th Air Base Group
Lake Charles Air Force Base
Lake Charles, Louisiana

AF497165

ABBO 23 July 1952

SUBJECT: Report of Unknown Body Flying over Lake Charles Air Force Base.

TO: Commanding Officer
806th Air Division
Lake Charles Air Force Base
Lake Charles, Louisiana
ATTN: Intelligence Officer

1. About 2030 Central Standard Time we were on the taxiway by the civilian area and noticed a luminous, spherical shaped object, trailing a long streak of blue fire, at approximately 5000 feet. The object was traveling at an excessive rate of speed from South to North over the extreme East end of Lake Charles Air Force Base. In our opinion, no conventional aircraft would be capable of such speeds as this object demonstrated. The object was in view for approximately 5 (five) seconds, then it seemed to burn out and disappear completely. No sound was heard.

William A. Thiel
WILLIAM A. THIEL
1/Lt, USAF, AO 659337
Asst Base Operations Officer

William R. Edwards
WILLIAM R. EDWARDS
A/3C, USAF, AF 24777359
Base Operations Dispatcher

[redacted]

PROJECT CONTROL RECORD

DATE 28 JUL 52 | PLACE OF OBSERVATION: CLAPHO NAS, Kans.

4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION
XX Ground-Visual | ☐ Ground-Radio
☐ Air-Visual | ☐ Air-Intercept Radar

5. SOURCE
☐ Yes
XX No
Airman

8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS: 1 | COLOR: W

9. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

Salmon-pink light observed by airman of 130 kl and 4 Sq. Object was traveling at 300 mph blinked off and on.

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COUNTRY	REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
United States of America	Original	

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: UNUSUAL OBSERVATION

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
CADF Area	130th AC&W Squadron, Olathe NAS, Kan.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
30 July 1952	29 July 1952	

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
ROBERT L. McINNES, Captain, USAF	A/2C Doroski, Anthony J., AF 12367711

REFERENCES (Control number, 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 112—Part II.)

1. Speed approximately 500 miles per hour.
2. At 11,000 feet.
3. Due West.
4. 047 in area, circling landing field.
5. One light.
6. Salmon-pink light.
7. Streak of light--dull.
8. Flashed two times for approximately 1,000 ft.
9. Stayed off for 500 Feet.
10. No sound.
11. Qualified Ground Observor.
12. One foot in diameter.
13. Clouds broken, 30,000 feet.
14. A mile in distance or less.

Alden P. Rigby
ALDEN P. RIGBY
Captain, USAF
Intelligence Officer

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30 Jul 52

3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 29/2113 EST GMT 30/0213 Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION XX Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes XX No	6. SOURCE 2 civilian women
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

11. COMMENTS

Peculiar greenish-white light traveling veryfast was seen by two housewives over Florence, S. C.

AFIC FORM 210 PREV (1 SEP 52)

USA-MATS IR-471-52

Unidentified Flying Object Sighted Over Florence, South Carolina 28 July 1952
Flight Service, MATS, 3800 Newark Street, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

State of South Carolina, USA

29 July 1952 28 July 1952 F-2

Gerald E. Tyler, Major, USAF Civilian observers of Florence, S. Carolina

Teletype FLYOBRPT submitted by Maxwell Flight Service Center, 28-0-29 July

An unidentified flying object, described as a peculiar whitish green light and travelling faster than any aircraft the observers had ever seen, was observed over the City of Florence, South Carolina, at 2113E, 28 July 1952.

GERALD E. TYLER
Major, USAF
Acting Intelligence Officer

Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAA-2c

IR-471-52

Flight Service, MATS
3800 Newark Street, N. W.
Washington 25, D. C.

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1. An unidentified flying object was observed over the City of Florence, South Carolina 28 July 1952. Sighting occurred at 2113E. No information as to the length of sighting is available.

2. Object was reported as very high in the sky, moving due west in a straight line. No vertical movement was observed. Object appeared faster than any aircraft the observers had ever seen. Object appeared as a peculiar whitish green light. No other information available.

3. Weather in the area at the time of sighting was clear, visibility 12 miles, winds aloft 5,000 feet, from 250°, 15 knots, 10,000 feet, 350°, 10 knots, 15,000 feet, 20°, 15 knots, 20,000 feet, 45°, 15 knots.

4. Witnesses: Mrs. [redacted], no known address, telephone [redacted]; Mr. and Mrs [redacted], no known address or telephone number given.

5. The information was reported to Maxwell Flight Service Center by Jacksonville Air Route Traffic Control Center at 2036 CST 28 July 1952.

6. No known military air traffic was over Florence, South Carolina, at the time of sighting.

Comments of Preparing Officer:

1. Insufficient background information on witnesses is available to determine aerial observer qualifications. Witnesses were not interrogated.

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SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

DATE: 2 July 1952

PREPARING OFFICE: ACofS, G2, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

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UNRELIABLE	E	IMPROBABLE	5
RELIABILITY UNKNOWN	F	TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED	6

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

1. At approximately 0930 hours on 1st July 1952, MEIER, Norman John, Badge #2009, Military Instructor, Radar Division, Enlisted Department, The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, reported to ACofS, G2, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, the presence of two unconventional aircraft at a height of approximately 50 thousand feet directly over the Fort Monmouth area.

MEIER stated that at approximately 0920 hours on 1 July 1952, the students under his supervision were engaged in tracking on Radar Set SCR 584, 8 or 9 conventional aircraft, a number of which were jet propelled, when two unidentified objects were sighted at a higher altitude.

MEIER further stated that one of these objects appeared to suspend motion for a period of approximately 5 minutes after which it took off with a terrific burst of speed in a southeasterly direction. He stated that these objects displayed a speed 2 to 4 times in excess of the conventional aircraft previously sighted.

At approximately 0933 hours on 1 July 1952, Sheldon F. de BAUN, Agent, G2, Fort Monmouth, transmitted via telephone the information received from MEIER to Mr. KILPATRICK, ACofS, G2, Headquarters, 1st Army, Governors Island, New York.

Agent de BAUN was advised by Mr. KILPATRICK to contact PIPER, Wilfred, Lt. Col., Commanding Officer, 646 AC and W Squadron, United States Air Force, Highlands, New Jersey.

Mr. KILPATRICK further advised agent de BAUN to recontact MEIER for additional information and to confirm the reported altitude of the sighted objects.

At approximately 0936 hours on 1 July 1952, Agent de BAUN contacted Col. PIPER at Highlands, New Jersey and was advised by Col. PIPER that the Air Force was conducting maneuvers in the vicinity of Fort Monmouth on that date.

At approximately 0938 hours, Agent de BAUN recontacted MEIER and was assured by MEIER that the reported objects were at an altitude of approximately 50 thousand feet. MEIER further advised Agent de BAUN that the 12 men comprising his class of instruction had visually sighted these two objects and had noted that the vapor trail emitting from the conventional aircraft within the immediate vicinity was missing from those objects.

2. At approximately 1520 hours on 1 July 1952, MEIER again reported to ACofS, G2, the presence of 12 unconventional aircraft directly over Fort Monmouth area at an altitude of approximately 40 to 50 thousand yards.

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[redacted] MFSC 28-G-29 FLYOBRPT AT 2113E A MRS [redacted]

[redacted] JR NO KNOWN ADDRESS PHONE NUMBER [redacted] AND

MR AND MRS [redacted] NO KNOWN ADDRESS OBSERVED OVER THE CITY

OF FLORENCE SOUTH CAROLINA AN OBJECT VERY HIGH IN THE SKY MOVING DUE

WEST IN A STRAIGHT LINE NO VERTICLE MOVEMENT WAS OBSERVED. OBJECT

APPEARED FASTER THAN ANY AIR CRAFT THEY HAD EVER SEEN. OBJECT

APPEARED AS A PECULIAR WHITEISH GREEN LIGHT. NO OTHER INFORMATION

AVAILABLE. ABOVE INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM JACKSONVILLE CONTROL AT

2135E. SGD GENTRY

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28 Jul 52 ( ) [illegible], CLEV(

23/1015 EST 28/1515 Z	XX [illegible]	
XX...	Civilian man	XXLX
4 seconds	1	310°

Blue-white flame which tapered to a point and moved at speed faster than jet a/c was seen by ex-publicity man for Eastern Airlines.

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JEDEN/COMMANDING GERERAL ADC, ENT AFB, COLORADO.

JEDKF/CG CADF, KANSAS CITY, MO.

[redacted] OR ATIAA-2C FOR DEPUTY FOR INTELLIGENCE.

FLYOBRBT: THIS HQ. HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING FROM MR. [redacted],

MARIETTA, GA. AT 28/1922Z: 1. DESCRIPTION: NO SHAPE OTHER THAN A

BLUE WHITE FLAME, ELONGATED ANDSTAPERING TO A POINT AT REAR. ONE

OBJECT. NO SOUND, NO MANEVERS. FASTER THAN A JET A/C OUTSTANDING

FEATURE:BLUE-WHITE FLAME, OBSERVER SAID.

2. TIME OF SIGHTING: 28/1015EST FOR 3 OR 4 SECS.

3. MANNER OF OBSERVATION: VISUAL, SURFACE.

4. LOCATION OF OBSERVER: HOME IN MARIETTA, GA.

LONGITUDE 84DEGREES 32', LATITUDE 33DEGREES 57'. MOVING IN NW

DIRECTION, ESTIMATED "AT LEAST 15,000'".

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5. INFORMATION ON OBSERVER: WAS PUBLICITY MAN FOR EASTERN AIR LINES AT TIME THEIR PILOT MADE REPORT ON 'SAUCER' OVER ALABAMA 2 OR 3 YEARS AGO.

6. WEATHER: SKY-CLEAR, VISIBILITY-12 MILES, TEMP-85DEGREES, WIND-WSW AT 6 KNOTS.

WINDS: 10,000'/270DEGREES AT 5 KNOTS

WINDS: 20,000'/360DEGREES AT 5 KNOTS

WINDS:30,000'/190DEGREES AT 20 KNOTS

WINDS:M40,000'/200 DEGREES AT 20 KNOTS

7. NONE

8. NONE

9. NONE

QPM UNKNOWN.

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28 JUL 52 ( ) CHICAGO, ILL. (

28/2245 GST

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SOURCE

Civilian Man

NUMBER OF OBJECTS

SHAPE

5

Chicago man sighted five "orange ball airs with an aerial on top."

1. Two naval a/c were in are...

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CLASSIFICATION: SECRET
HQ: 755TH AC&W SQUADRON
BY AUTH: CG, 30TH AD (DEF)
DATE: 2 AUG. 1952
INITIALS: [illegible]

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COUNTRY U.S.A.	REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Report of Unusual Flying Objects

AREA REPORTED ON: Northwest Illinois	FROM (AGENCY): 755th AC & W Squadron, Williams Bay, Wisc.

DATE OF REPORT: 2 Aug. 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION: 28 July 1952	EVALUATION: F-4

PREPARED BY (Officer): Capt. Frank J. Radzuikinas	SOURCE: Individual as listed below

REFERENCES: (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
ADC Letter 200-1, April 1951

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.*)

On the 28th of July 1952, at 1845 CST, Mr. [redacted], residing at [redacted] Chicago, Illinois sighted five (5) objects flying north at approximately three hundred (300) miles per hour, estimated altitude of two thousand (2,000) feet, in the vicinity of 1500 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois. The five objects were described as "orange ball affairs with an aerial on top". No electronic sighting was made at the 755th AC&W Squadron, Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Equipment consists of an AN/CPS 6B operating at the time of this visual sighting. AAA observers and GOC were alerted within two (2) minutes of the initial report with negative results.

The weather at the time was 3,500 scattered, 25,000 thin broken, visibility fifteen (15) miles. Winds aloft surface to 6,000 feet, recorded at Joliet, Illinois at 1500CST, was surface 320 degrees 20 knots increasing to 30 knots at 6,000 feet.

Aircraft reported flying was two navy planes in the local Glenview area.

1845 CST
6
2 HRS
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Frank J. Radzuikinas
FRANK J. RADZUIKINAS
CAPT USAF
INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

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SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

DATE: 2 July 1952

PREPARING OFFICE: ACofS, G2, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

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SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

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SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

MEIER stated that these 12 unconventional aircraft displayed great maneuverability, excessive high speeds and the same characteristics as the two objects reported earlier on that date.

At approximately 1523 hours on 1 July 1952, Agent de BAUN contacted Mr. KILPATRICK and reported this latest incident. Mr. KILPATRICK questioned the reported altitude and requested agent de BAUN to verify the information with Mr. MEIER. He further requested Agent de BAUN to contact Col. PIPER.

Agent de BAUN recontacted MEIER and was reassured by him that the estimated altitude of these unconventional aircraft was from 40 to 50 thousand yards. Agent de BAUN then contacted Col. PIPER and was advised by him that the Air Force would immediately investigate the reported presence of these unconventional aircraft in the vicinity of Fort Monmouth.

AGENT's NOTE: During the period covered by this report, the weather was clear, visibility excellent, with an exceedingly high ceiling with few visible clouds.

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CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER OF EVENTS REGARDING THE SIGHTING OF UNUSUAL OBJECTS OVER FORT MONMOUTH ON JULY 1, 1952 AND WITNESSED BY 12 STUDENTS.

1. 0920 As I was walking past the radar vans, Pfc's Smith and Hartlauer reported that several students besides themselves were seeing strange objects in the sky directly overhead. They noticed these objects after first observing the vapor trails and maneuverings of many planes overhead at a range of about 29,000 yards. This was not seen by me.

2. 0925 I immediately questioned Smith and Hartlauer and after noticing their seriousness, gathered together all who reportedly saw the objects and took them into my office in Bldg. 900.

3. 0927 I called Mr. Shelden De Baun at Security and Intelligence and reported that several high speed and highly maneuverable objects were seen overhead in the vicinity of other aircraft. These objects were seen to move south and the entire situation was witnessed by 12 men. This was as per orders regarding any unusual observed sky observations.

4. 0930 I reported the identical same incident to Capt. Mikulas in the Radar Division Headquarters, Bldg. 913.

5. 0935 I immediately began taking names and statements from all who were involved in the incident.

6. 0938 Mr. Shelden De Baun called back and reported that he had contacted Macguire Air Force Base and that Macguire had planes over this area but that was all they could tell him.

7. 0942 Capt Mikulas and CWO Dickerson came to my office in Bldg. 900 and questioned the students who saw the object. Capt Mikulas then ordered all x students involved to make individual signed statements.

8. 0943-1034 Students prepared their statements.

9. 1105 The complete report was submitted to Capt Mikulas, read by Lt. Col. Dunbar, and then handed to Sgt Major Moag for typing.

Norman J. Meier

Submitted by: NORMAN J. MEIER
Civilian Instructor
Bldg. 900
SCR 584 Section

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REPORT OF UNUSUAL OBSERVATION

LOCATION Radar Park Bldg 900 DATE 1 July 1952

WEATHER Clear, Mild, Bright

TYPE OF EQUIPMENT SCR-584

RADAR OBSERVATION

TIME	0840	0907½	0915	1006
AZIMUTH	Overhead	Overhead	Overhead	Overhead
ELEVATION	"	"	"	"
RANGE-YARDS	12,000 29,000	27,000	27,000	Visual Only
HEADING	North to South	North to South	North to South	North to South
SPEED	2-3 that of a jet	2-3 that of a jet	3-4 that of a jet	4 that of a jet
MANEUVERS	Highly	Highly	Highly	Straight Line

VISUAL OBSERVATION

Number 2

Object Sighted Shiny and round

Speed 2-4 times jet speed

Shape Flat or cylindrical

Maneuverability Highly - at angles

Color Metallic

Altitude 12000 - 29000

Heading Toward South

Exhaust Trail None

Sound None

Photographed No

WITNESSES

NAME 12 Men - Attached Sheets

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HOFMAN J. MEIER
Civilian Instructor
Radar Division, ED, TSS

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STATEMENT OF: Pvt R. E. Ridinger
US 56 095 502
13th Student Co.

1006 1 July 52

I was standing beside an AN/MPG Radar van talking with a group of men when one of the men said: "Look up there", I looked overhead and immediately spotted an object that looked similar to a table tennis ball at a large distance away. It was overhead and traveling at a very rapid rate toward the south (seemingly turning toward the south west). The size of the object became smaller as it increased distance and became lost behind a telephone pole and a building. The sky was very clear and very good visibility.

Richard E. Ridinger
PVT R. E. RIDINGER

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STATEMENT OF: Pvt Ray E. Hampshire
US 55 186 144

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While watching several jets and their vapor trails, I noticed what looked like a star at a greater altitude. By watching it for awhile it seemed to move back and forth. So I went over to a ACR 584 and told them to try and track the jets. While they were getting them on the "J" scope they picked up these objects straight overhead. So they set in auto-tracking on them, it appeared to be several objects of the "J" scope and the clutter was at about 15,000 yds. The antenna swung about 180° and they lost them. So I returned back to the MPG and they said there was another object overhead so we watched it for a while then it took off in a southward direction and passed the jets which were almost out of sight. Then I lost it.

Ray C. Hampshire

PVT. RAY E. HAMPSHIRE
US 55 186 144

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CSAF ITEM 2 /UNCLASSIFIED/

TO ATIAA-6 RUPPELT FM AFOIN-2C5 FOURNET

FOLG CIRVIS MSG FM M5588 DTG 021055Z JULY

/AF IN 29682/ FOR YOUR INFO:

"2330 NORTH 1640 10 W

RED AND GREEN FLARE FROM WATER. THIS

A/C MADE 180 DEG TURN AND FIRED A

RED AND GREEN FLARE. MADE ANOTHER

180 DEG TURN NFG RESULTS. 9000 FT

C1031Z SCATTERED CLOUDS. SGD KENNEDY."

FIRST PORTION APPEARS GARBLED. DO NOT KNOW

WHAT M5588 SIGNIFIES. ASSUME ORIGIN OF

SIGHTING WAS WATER-BORNE. WILL ADVISE IF

CLARIFYING INFO RECD.

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STATEMENT OF; PFC Martinelli

We happened to be looking at jet planes and accidently seen a white disc in the air about 20,000 feet. The disc seem to be still then when at a terrific speed towards the south. We then took the speed of the disc compare with the jets and it seem to be that the disc was going about 3 times faster than the jets. We then reported it to Mr. Miers.

Mr. Miers then asked us questions about it, he then told some of us men to go back and see if we could see any more of them. I then came back and got a polaroid from one of the MPC. I kept looking for one about ten minutes and then seen one come from the north going towards the south. The disc seem to be going at a terrific speed much greater than a jet plane. This happed at 1007.

P.F.C. Eugene D. Martinelli
PFC MARTINELLI

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STATEMENT OF: Pvt Carroll H. Bush Jr.

1 July 1952

While watching airplanes maneuvering I noticed an object almost directly overhead. At first I thought it was a star and I called it to the attention of my classmates as such. They also saw it and then I noticed that it appeared to be a highly polished metallic object reflecting light. It appeared to be round but I could not determine whether it was flat or sperical. While watching this my eye was attracted by a moving circular object of approximately the same size and altitude. It did not appear as bright as the first object. It appeared to be moving at approximately the speed of a jet plane but I noticed it was constantly accelerating and continued to accelerate as it moved off toward the South. The most striking thing was that it appeared to be accelerating until it disappeared at an angle of apprex. 30° above the horizon. As for an estimation of speed iI would say it was going 5 times as fast as a jet plane when it disappeared. This took place at 0840 hours. Two of my classmates also it. The rest of the boys were watching the stationary object so it was not the same one. I am also certain it was not an airplane because of its acceleration and speed. I also noticed that it left no vapor trail which I believe was due to the fact that it was above the jet planes and the water vapor in the atmosphere.

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Carroll H. Bush Jr.

PVT CARROLL H. BUSH JR.

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STATEMENT OF: Donald R. Hartlauer

I was inside our assigned radar van listening to the comments of some of the other students who were outside watching jet planes in the sky. When Bush commented that he could see a star shining overhead. This aroused my curiosity to go out and see it. As we watched this gleaming object we perceived a slight southeasterly movement of it. I took my eyes off it for a moment and looked again as Bush said that it's taking off. It was no longer where I had previously seen it and I was unable to pick it up again visually as Bush traced it's rapid path southwaor to the horizon.

Approximately 13 minutes later we estimated the time that we'd first seen the object to be 8:40 by my watch.

I continued watching the sky for other objects and it was at 9:07.5 that I spotted another identical-looking object moving swiftly from the time I'd first spotted it to the South. This one was perhaps a little lower than the first. I traced it from approximately overhead nearly to the horizon created by a near-by building, with a rolled-up sheet of paper to be better able to see it. Before it reached this horizon it was indetectable to my eyes.

Estimation of altitude or speed is too difficult to judge without an idea of the size of the objects.

This second object appeared to wobble very gracefully at the same time it sped forward - similar to a paper plate in a strong wind, though I could detect no spinning movement. The wobbling effect was manifest by the shinning surface. It would become darker on one side and then differ- ence in light would shift to other side.

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At 9:15, by my watch, I followed a third similar shining object which followed the same general, or possibly identical path, southward as

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STATEMENT OF: PVT DONALD R. HARTLAUER (Cont'd)

the first two. It went about the same speed and must have been at the same altitude because I lost it at the same position in relation to the horizon, thru my piece of rolled paper.

Donald R. Hartlauer

PVT. DONALD R. HARTLAUER

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STATEMENT OF: Elecito Nadalin

At approximately 1007 I saw a white or silver object in the air which appeared to be a round ball which soon disappeared. Then about 30 seconds later I saw the same object. This time I kept my eyes on it to follow its direction. It was traveling south. It seemed to gain a little altitude and then it began to travel at a terrifically high speed in the direction of south. It traveled faster than anything I ever saw. It's app roximate height or speed I cannot determine because I did not know the size of it. All I know is that it was definitely round and shinny. At whatever height it was, it disappeared faster than any jet that I have seen fly at low altitudes.

Elecito Nadalin

PVT. ELECITO NADALIN

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STATEMENT OF: Pvt David M. Hall

1 July 1952

From an MPG antenna tower I saw what at first appeared to be a silver ball hanging in space directly above my head. It seemed to be higher than jet planes that were flying around them. The object hovered there apparently motionless for about a minute then moved sharply to the right. (south), appearing to revolve, then darted north, too fast for my eye to follow, then just disappeared as if it elevated out of sight.

David M. Hall

PVT. DAVID M. HALL

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STATEMENT OF: PVT. ARTHUR M. DARBIX

1 July 52

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While observing unusual jet vapor trails with other radar students I heard one remark, "Look at the star." Unwilling to believe that he (Pvt Bush) could see a star in the sky during broad daylight, (cloudless blue sky), I had Pvt. Bush direct me until I could see the object also, which indeed did closely approximate the luminous qualities of a star. At first it seemed motionless, but when I placed my head in a fixed position and lined up the object with the top of the radar van, I could detect a slight movement of the object within what appeared to be a small area. I could not determine whether the object was merely one, or perhaps of several smaller objects. This inability was due to the minuteness of the object (or objects) and its reflective quality. Suddenly the object moved from its relatively stationary position directly overhead, and moving very rapidly disappeared to the south.

I have has very little experience estimating aircraft speed or altitude. I can only say that the object moved much more quickly than the jets and I would estimate its altitude to be in excess of two miles.

Arthur M. Darbix

PVT. ARTHUR M. DARBIX
US 52 091 493

Time of observance 0840 hours, 1 July 52

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STATEMENT OF: Pvt J. Gacek

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While searching for targets on our 584 we picked up several moving targets almost directly overhead - Range 10,000 - 15,000 yds and shifting about in azimuth;time was about 0930 hrs.

Several minutes later we picked up and tracked a similar target slightly north and east of out location at between 29,000 and 30,000 yds - not moving considerably in Az. or El.

Joseph A. Gacek

PVT J. GACEK

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STATEMENT OF: Pvt. Leonard Franzblau

July 1, 1952

Tuesday
Weather Clear
Between 1005 & 1009 AM

I sighted a high flying object the size of a golf ball traveling south at a very fast rate. I then lost sight of the object as it gained distance and was lost from view. When it changed course and to S.W. became lost behing building.

Leonard Franzblau
PVT. LEONARD FRANZBLAU

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STATEMENT OF G. D. SMITH

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While working on the MPG my crew noticed several planes laying vapor trails or smoke screens. While trying to discern which of the two it was, smoke screens or vapor from engines, one of the fellows said "Look at the star." So looking directly overhead I saw what appeared to be a large star. By sighting along a fixed object I determined that it was moving slightly perhaps to the west or south west.

As I watched it intently for approximately 5 minutes it progressed at the same slow rate of speed, then as I watched it seemed to revolve or wobble so that I lost sight completely, still not having moved hardly at all.

I did not witness the object which moved out so rapidly as was witnessed by most of the class - there must have been two of them near the same azimuth.

Gordon D. Smith

PVT. G. D. SMITH

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2 JUL 52 1220

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INFO JEDVP/AIR TECH INTEL CENTER WRIGHT PAT AFB OHIO

FROM CLH AFCIN 35114 HR. HIER CMA A RADAR INSTRUCTOR IN THE RADAR SCHOOL AT FORT MONMOUTH CMA NEW JERSEY CMA AND TWELVE STUDENTS AT THE SCHOOL OBSERVED UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS CMA VISUALLY AND BY RADAR CMA FOR A PERIOD OF ONE HOUR COMMENCING AT 2330 CMA 1 JULY 1952. THESE OBJECTS WERE AT EXTREMELY HIGH ALTITUDES PAREN ESTIMATED TO BE BETWEEN 27,000 AND 29,000 YARDS PAREN TRAVELING AT EXTREMELY HIGH SPEEDS FROM EAST TO WEST. JETS WERE IN THE AREA AT THE SAME TIME BUT THE OBJECTS WERE AT A MUCH HIGHER ALTITUDE. THE RADAR COULD NOT DETERMINE HEIGHT OR SPEED. THE NUMBER OF THE OBJECTS WAS NOT DETERMINED.

STATEMENT OF: Private Frederic A. Pirumian

On July first 1952, I was working with an AN/MPG-1 Radar set, in the Radar Area at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

At approximately 8:40 A.M. I stepped out of the set (trailer) to go up the tower. As I looked up I saw planes maneuvering overhead, there were at least 8 of them, high enough to leave vapor trails, planes at such altitude always attract my attention as I was trying to figure out what they were doing. After a moments observation I resumed climbing the tower. When I reached the tower a friend of mine was already there looking to the sky, many more down on the ground were beginning to get interested. It is then that I saw a shinny object high in the air, when I detected the above mentioned it was definitely but slowly swaying from right to left, for about 2 or 3 seconds, as I took my eyes off it I lost sight of it, my friend still had his eyes on it, I asked him to point it to me, using the edges of the antenna as a gun sight method, he did, and immediately I saw it. It was then in my opinion at a complete standstill. I am sure of that fact because I still was sighting it with the antenna, which was also still. After at least one (1) minute, this object started moving, slowly but smoothly, there was no jerks about it, I looked at it amazed, as I couldn't understand how a thing in a standstill position could start moving, at first I had thought, it might have been a balloon. This motion forward, in a direction from North to South, increased in speed till it reached an incredible velocity, I followed it as long as I could, but then lost it in the sky. The trajectory had a very slight curve to it. The sky was very clear, without any clouds.

One of the facts that made me positive this thing was unusual, is that as it started accelerating its path cross at a extremely slight

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STATEMENT OF: Private Frederic A. Piroumian (Cont'd)

angle that of a plane, which gave the impression that they were flying in the same direction. I would say that plane was going very fast, but this object's acceleration was tremendous, it made the plane seem to stand still.

To the best of my ability, I would describe it as being round in shape, clean looking, and shinny it stood very neat in the sky. There was no blurred edges about it, or anything in my line of sight.

The two outstanding features of this experience, were:

1. the wobling motion, and standstill of the object.
2. the acceleration, I fortunately had the presence of the antenna edge, and the plane to compare it with.

I am also sure it was maneuvering at a higher altitude than that of the planes.

Frederic A. Piroumian

PRIVATE FREDERIC A. PIROUMIAN

Pvt. F. A. Piroumian

July 1, 1952

10:30 AM

Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey

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Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2
Governors Island, New York 4, N. Y.

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SUBJECT: Unconventional Airoraft

TO: Commanding General
Eastern Air Defense Force
Stewart Air Force Base
Newburgh, New York

The attached Summary of Information from Fort Monmouth, dated 2 July 1952, subject: "Unconventional Aircraft," is forwarded for your information and any action deemed necessary by your office.

WENDELL G. JOHNSON
Colonel, GS
Assistant Chief of Staff, G2

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Summary of Info,
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SUBJECT: Forwarding Inclosures

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See Inclosures	EADF, Stewart AFB, Newburgh, N.Y.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
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PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Peter B. Venable	See Inclosures

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WD-AGO Form 568

2 July 1952

Preparing Office: ACofS, G2, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

Subject: Unconventional Aircraft

MEIER stated that these 12 unconventional aircraft displayed great maneuverability, excessive high speeds and the same characteristics as the two objects reported earlier on that date.

At approximately 1523 hours on 1 July 1952, Agent de BAUN contacted Mr. KILPATRICK and reported this latest incident. Mr. KILPATRICK questioned the reported altitude and requested agent de BAUN to verify the information with Mr. MEIER. He further requested Agent de BAUN to contact Col. PIPER.

Agent de BAUN recontacted MEIER and was reassured by him that the estimated altitude of these unconventional aircraft was from 40 to 50 thousand yards. Agent de BAUN then contacted Col. PIPER and was advised by him that the Air Force would immediately investigate the reported presence of these unconventional aircraft in the vicinity of Fort Monmouth.

AGENT's NOTE: During the period covered by this report, the weather was clear, visibility excellent, with an exceedingly high ceiling with few visible clouds.

A TRUE COPY:

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Asst Chief Combat Intelligence

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AFTERNOON SIGHTING.

MANY BUGS WERE OBSERVED FLYING OUT OF THE SUN. THESE BUGS APPEARED ROUND AND REFLECTED THE SUNLIGHT.

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THESE BUGS AT A DISTANCE MAY HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN FOR UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL PHENOMENA.

PROJECT 10073 WEATHER DATA SHEET

1. DATE OF OBSERVATION	2. TIME OF OBSERVATION	3. STATION OBSERVING

4. WINDS ALOFT:

ALTITUDE (feet)	VELOCITY (knots)	DIRECTION (degrees)	ALTITUDE (feet)	VELOCITY (knots)	DIRECTION (degrees)
0			25,000		
1,000			30,000		
2,000			35,000		
3,000			40,000		
4,000			45,000		
5,000			50,000		
6,000			55,000		
7,000			60,000		
8,000			65,000		
9,000			70,000		
10,000			75,000		
12,000			80,000		
14,000			85,000		
16,000			90,000		
18,000			95,000		
20,000			100,000		

5. WAS AN INVERSION LAYER NOTED? ☐ Yes ☐ No
(If yes, at what altitude? _____)

6. WERE ANY THUNDERSTORMS NOTED IN AREA? ☐ Yes ☐ No
(If yes, at what quadrant? _____)

7. CLOUD COVER:

_____ tenths at _____ feet. _____ tenths at _____ feet.
_____ tenths at _____ feet. _____ tenths at _____ feet.

8. VISIBILITY WAS _____ MILES.

9. COMMENTS:

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SMITH, GORDON D.	STU	CO 8
HARTLAUER, DONALD R.	STU	CO. 15
Ridinger, Richard E.	STU	CO 16
Hadaline, Elicite	STU.	CO. 18
Hampshire Ray	stu.	co. 17
Eugene Robert Martinelli	STU	co 17
LEONARD FRANZ BLAU	STU	CO 7

28. Object was apparently made of metal and capable of tremendous acceleration and speed.

21. at 0840 on the morning of 1 July 52 I observed an object directly overhead and pointed it out to my fellow students. They saw it also. Then I noticed another object moving from almost directly overhead in a southern direction. I pointed this out as 2 others saw it. When I first saw it, it was moving at the speed of a jet plane but was constantly accelerating until when it faded from sight, at about 25° above horizon, it was going about 5 times as fast as a jet plane. Weather was perfect, clear, no clouds, unlimited visibility with a haze coming out of the East.

The object moved in a straight line and was accelerating at a constant rate.

22. NAME CARROLL HERMAN BUSH JR.

23 PRESENT ADRESS 17th STUDENT CO. FT MONMOUTH, N.J.

24. OCCUPATION RADAR REPAIR STUDENT

25. RADAR DIVISION, SIGNAL SCHOOL

26. STILL ATTENDING

27 NAMES & ADRESSES

14. (CONT.) D. BLEND IN BACKGROUND YES

E. DECREASE IN SIZE SLIGHTLY (DUE TO MOVING AWAY

F. DECREASE IN BRIGHTNESS YES - DUE TO INCREASING DISTANCE

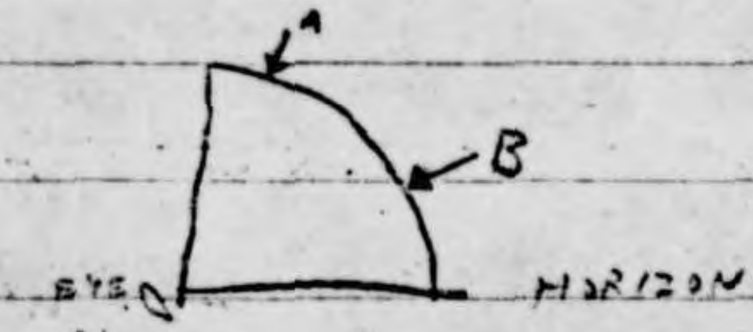
G. MOVE IN FRONT OF SOMETHING NO

H. OTHER

15. WHEN I FIRST LOOKED AT OBJECT I WAS FACING STRAIGHT UP

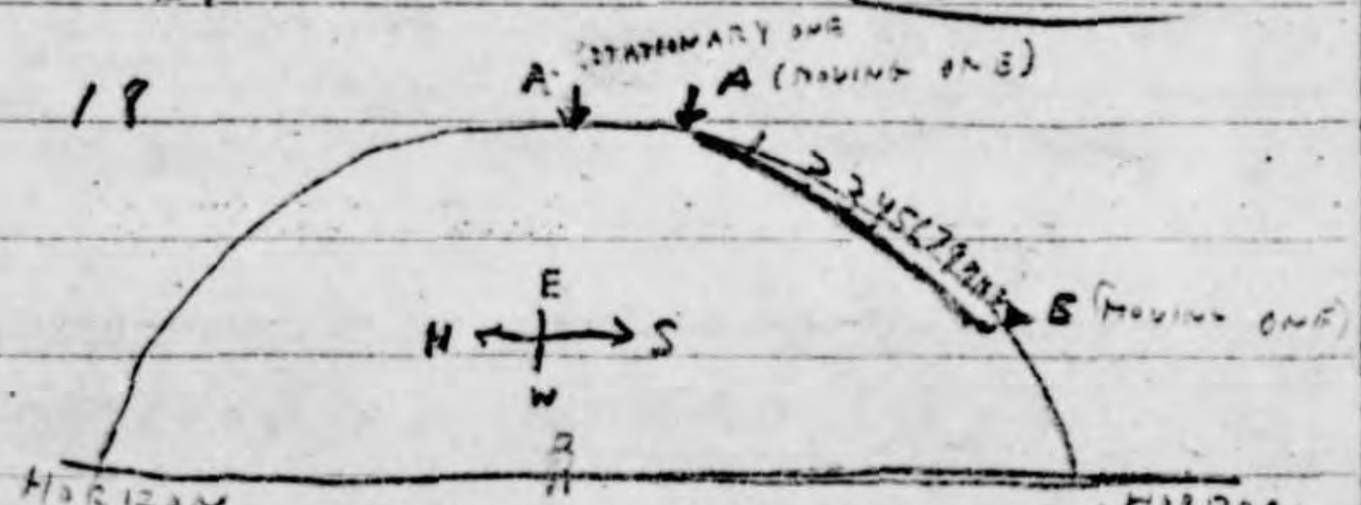
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17.



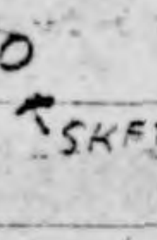
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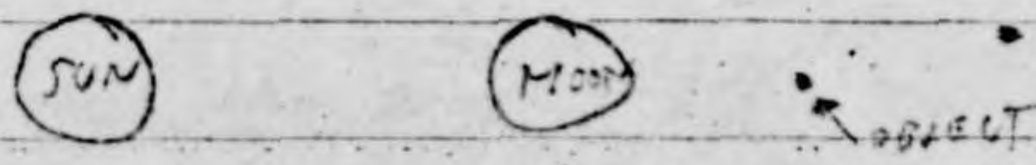
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SKETCH C

20. THE SUN + MOON APPEAR IN RELATIVE SIZE



1. DATE OF OBSERVATION 1 JULY 52

2 DATE I REPORTED OBSERVATION 1 JULY 52

3 TIME OBJECT WAS SIGHTED 0840 EASTERN DST

4. LENGTH OF TIME OBJECT WAS OBSERVED APPROX 5 MINUTES

5. WHERE OBSERVED FORT MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY USA

6 WHERE WERE YOU AT TIME OF OBSERVATION OUT DOORS

7. WERE YOU MOVING AT ANY TIME DURING OBSERVATION NO

8 DID YOU STOP "

9 IF YOU WERE MOVING ... I WAS NOT

10 HOW WAS OBJECT OBSERVED NAKED EYE

11. HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO NOTICE OBJECT WAS WATCHING AIRPLANES SO WAS OBSERVING SKY

12. DESCRIPTION

A SOUND — NONE B SHAPE CIRCULAR

C COLOR — POLISHED METAL D SIZE APPEARED AS 1/4"

E NUMBER TWO (2) F LIGHT ORIGINATES MIRROR IN THE SUN

G LIGHT COLOR BRIGHT METALIC H MOTION STATIONARY — STRAIGHT LINE

I SPEED 1 STATIONARY - 1 APROX 5 TIMES SPEED OF JET J. OTHER ALL OBJECTS IN STRAIGHT LINE

13. HOW DID OBJECT DISAPPEAR FROM VIEW GRADUALY

14 AT ANY TIME DID THE OBJECT A. CHANGE DIRECTION NO

B CHANGE SPEED YES-CONSTANTLY ALLERATING C. MOVE BEHIND SOMETHING NO

1. Date of your observation 1 July 1952
2. Date you reported the observation 1 July 52 0900
3. What time was it when you sighted the object 0930
AM daylight zone Eastern 1020
4. Length of time object was observed estimate - 2 hrs.
5. Where observed Fort Monmouth New Jersey U.S.A.
6. Where were you at the time of observation - outdoors
7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting - no.
8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting - yes.
9. If you were moving - wasn't moving
10. How was object observed naked eye - and radar.
11. How did you happen to notice objects - by watching some jet plane
12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following space.

A. sound - none B. shape - round

C color - white D. size - golf ball

E. number - 2 F. light brightness - bright

G. light color - bright H. motion - back and forth straightly

I. speed - many times faster than J. other - no vapor trail
the jet

13. How did the object disappear from view - gradually
14. at any time did the objects: H. change directions - yes
B. change speed - yes

c. more behind something - yes
a group of jets.
d. blend with background - no
e. decrease in size - yes.
f. decrease in brightness - some
g. more in front of something - yes.
h. other) - No vapor trails were left behind them, as were behind the jet. and they appeared to be twice as high as the jets.

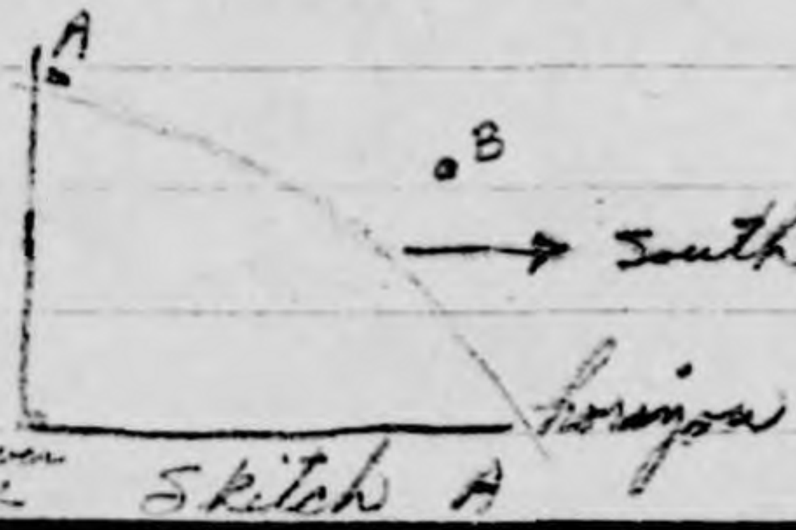
15. When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing? up.

16. When you last saw the objects, what direction were you facing? south.

17. In the following sketch a drawing from the observers eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

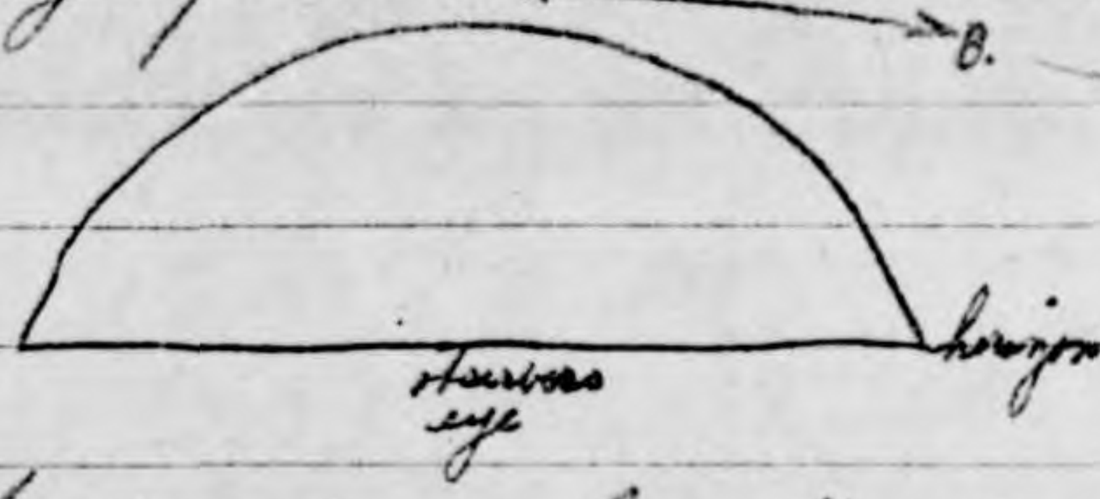
A. When first seen label "A"

B. When last seen label "B"



Sketch A

16. On the following sketch B, label "A" at the apparent position of the object when first seen and "B" at the point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points A & B If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc. along the traced path to show the successive positions of the objects after equal intervals of time during the sighting.



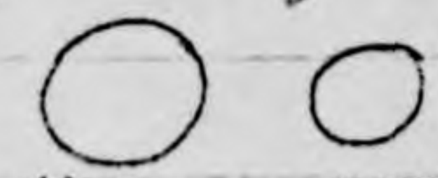
17. On sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as:

A. apparent shape - round.

B. apparent direction of motion - south.

C. other details - exhaust - none. Trails - none. Trails - none surface - smooth.

18. The sun and moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch "D" show the apparent size of what you saw.



19. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from

A. ... (... B. ... [redacted]

1. Date of your observation: 1 July 1952
2. Date you reported observation: 1 July 1952
3. What time was object sighted: 0840 AM Eastern Daylight
4. Length of time of observation: Estimated 4 min.
5. Where observed: Ft. Monmouth, N. J. USA
6. Where were you at time of observation: at home
7. Were you moving at time of observation? No.
8. Did you stop at any time during the sighting? Yes, remained stopped during entire observation.
9. If you were moving, give direction & speed. Stationary.
10. How was object observed? Naked eye.
11. How did you happen to notice the object? Several friends were watching jet planes flying above when a gleaming object caught their eye. One of them said it was a star and since it was in the daytime they reasoned my curiosity to go out & look at it.
12. Description:

A. Angular size - none detected
B. Shape - round
C. Color - uniform color like stainless steel
D. Sky - clear, no clouds
E. Number - 3
F. Light intensity - nearly as bright as the North Star
G. Luminosity - white - yellow

the time of first sighting to the time of disappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions at the time of the sighting.

A. weather - very clear

B. wind - none or very little

C. cloud conditions - none

While watching several jets and their vapor trails. I noticed what looked like a star at a greater altitude. By watching it for a while it seemed to move back and forth. So I went over to the SCR 584 and told them to try and track the jet. While they were getting them on the "T" scope they picked up these objects directly overhead. So they tracked them for a while Then when they started to move they lost them. Upon leaving the van of sighted one of the objects at about the same point as the jets. There was how of got my judgment in speed and height. Then I lost track of them.

32. name. Ray C. Hampshire

33. address - 17th ste. co. Ft. Monmouth. New Jersey.

34. occupation. - radar student

35. last school attended - radar school 1952.

36. year last attended school - 1952

27. Please list names of persons who you discussed this sighting with. Carol Bush 17 ste. co.
Eugene Martinelli 17 ste. co.
Cecil Nadalin 18 ste co.

28. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here. Lam tired of writing

1. DATE of YOUR OBSERVATION 1 (DAY) July (MONTH) 1952 (YEAR)

2. DATE you REPORTED The OBSERVATION 1 (DAY) July (MONTH) 1952 (YEAR)

3. WHAT TIME WAS IT when you SIGHTED The OBJECT 10 (HOURS) 7 (MINUTES) AM STANDARD

(A.M.) (P.M.) DAYLIGHT STANDARD

ZONE: EASTERN, CENTRAL, MOUNTAIN, PACIFIC ____

4. LENGTH of TIME OBJECT WAS OBSERVED ESTIMATE 1 (HOURS) ____ (MINUTES) ____ (SECONDS)

5. WHERE OBSERVED: FORT MONMOUTH (POSTAL ADDRESS) NEW JERSEY (CITY OR TOWN) U.S.A. (STATE) ____ (COUNTRY)

6. WHERE WERE YOU AT TIME of OBSERVATION INSIDE BUILDING

IN CAR (OUTDOORS)

7. WERE YOU MOVING AT ANY TIME DURING This SIGHTING No

8. Did you STOP AT ANY TIME during This SIGHTING ____

9. IF you WERE MOVING ____ (DIRECTION) AND ____ (SPEED) MILES per HOUR.

10. How WAS OBJECT OBSERVED. NAKED EYE

11. How did you HAPPEN To NOTICE The OBJECT. We happened To be looking AT jet planes.

12. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU SAW AS BRIEFLY AS POSSIBLE IN The following SPACES

(A) SOUND No (B) SHAPE ROUND

(C) COLOR white (D) SIZE By the high it could not give any size for the object

(E) NUMBER 2 (F) LIGHT BRIGHTNESS very Bright

(G) LIGHT COLOR Bright (H) MOTION It stood still, move fast and move slow

(I) SPEED 3 Time Faster Than a Jet plane (J) OTHER ____

13. How did object disappear from view: suddenly or (GRADUALLY)

14. AT ANY TIME did the object: (A) chage DIRECTION yes

(B) change speed yes

(C) Move behind something, cloudy House, Tree NO

(D) Blend with background NO (E) Decrease in size yes

(F) Decrease in brightness NO (G) Move in front of something NO

(H) other NO

(15) When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing

South

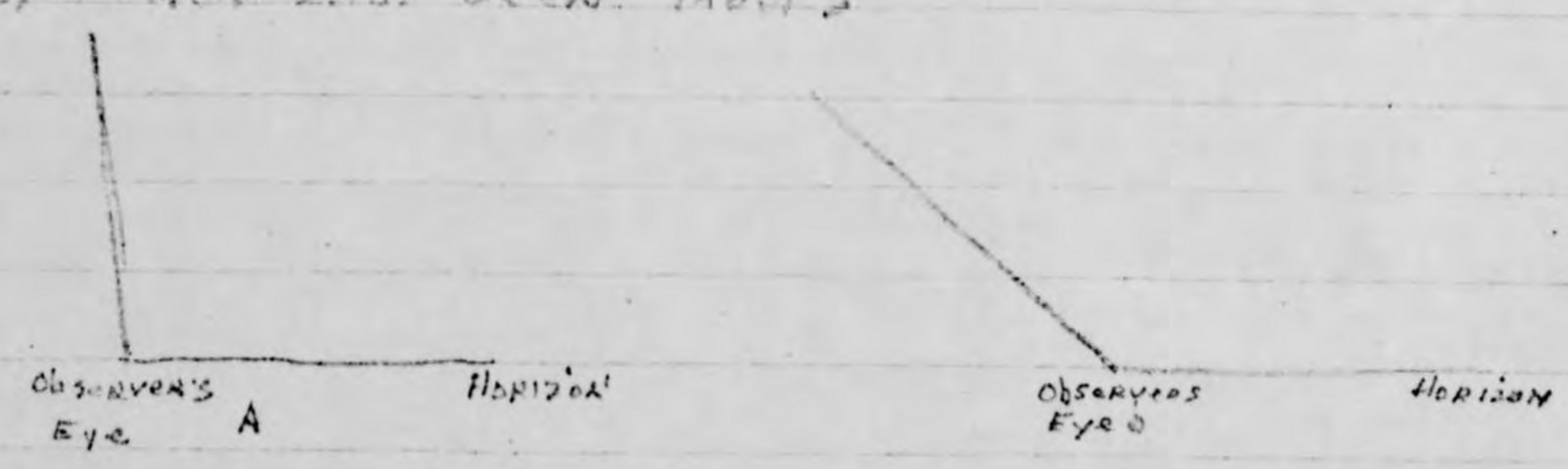
16 When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing

North

17 In the following sketch A, DRAW lines from the observer's eye to the circular arc to show the apparent Elevation of the object in the sky

A When first seen, label (A)

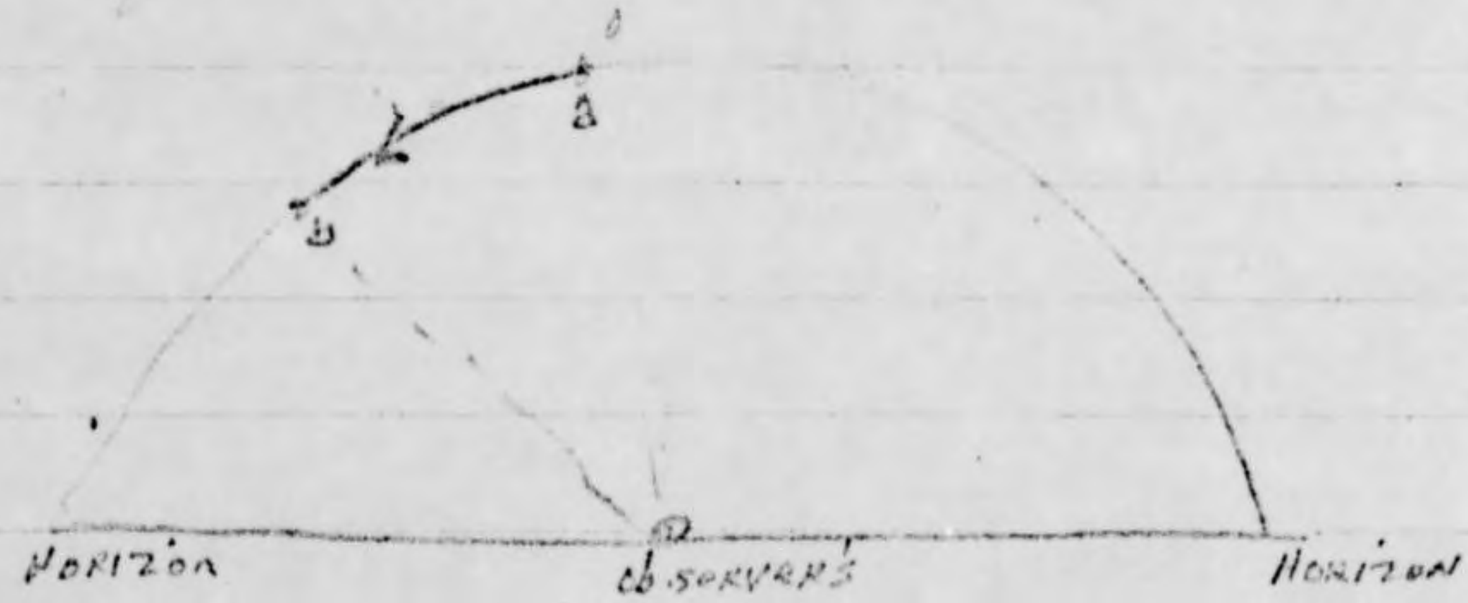
(B) When Last seen label B



(9) On the following sketch, label A at the apparent position of the object when first seen and B at point at which it is possible to take observations, and by means of a broken line show the path of the object as far as it can be followed.



sketch



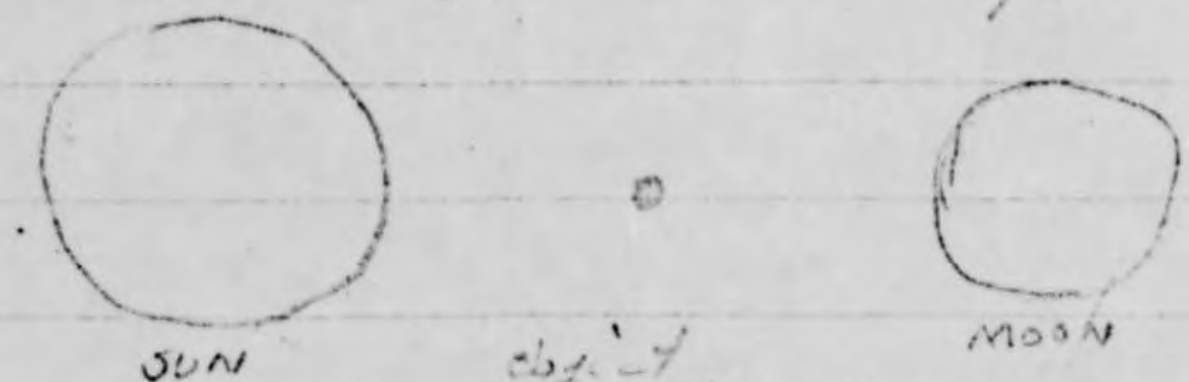
(11) On sketch C, please show the observed features of the object such as:

(A) Apparent shape (were edges pointed or rounded)

(B) Apparent direction of motion (Arrow by arrow) and

(C) other details, such as tracks, trails, surface, etc.

(10) The sun and moon are shown drawn as they appear in their correct relative size. In sketch D, show the apparent size of each as follows



obj. 4
Sketch D

21. Can you draw with plain description the sights you saw a diagram with sketches if desired. All incidents from the time of fire. Sights to the time of disappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind and cloud conditions at the time of sighting.

(21) It was a small white object at first steel like for about fifteen minutes then more slowly. The object was going south at the time of disappearance. It was a very clear day.

22. [redacted]

23. [redacted] Long Branch N.J

24. Radar - Electronics

25. Still going to school

26. 1957

27. [redacted]

'57 Student Co. : Fort Monmouth New Jersey

[redacted] Long Branch N.J

Co "B"

(1) TENTATIVE OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

1. DATE OF OBSERVATION 1 / DAY JULY / MONTH 1952 / YEAR

2. DATE YOU REPORTED OBSERVATION 1 / DAY JULY / MONTH 1952 / YEAR

3. WHAT TIME WAS IT WHEN YOU SIGHTED THE OBJECT
9 / HOURS 30 / MINUTES DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

4. LENETH OF TIME OBJECT WAS SIGHTED 30 (APPROX) SECONDS

5. WHERE OBSERVED FORT MONMOUTH N.J. U.S.A
POSTAL ADDRESS CITY STATE COUNTRY

6. WHERE YOU AT TIME OF OBSERVATION, INDOORS, OUTDOORS, etc. I WAS IN SCR-584 RADAR VAN

7. Where you MOVING WHEN TARGET WAS OBSERVED? NO

8. DID YOU STOP MOVING AT THE TIME OF OBSERVATION NO

9. IF YOU WERE MOVING GIVE DIRECTION ~~X~~ AND SPEED X.

10. HOW OBJECT WAS OBSERVED RADAR RETURN ECHO (J SCOPE)

11. HOW TARGET WAS HAPPENED TO BE NOTICED - THERE WAS A TERRIFIC ECHO RETURN, MAKING ANTENNA HUNT RAPIDLY, (SET WAS FUNCTIONING PERFECTLY PREVIOUS)

12.
SOUND X
COLOR X
NUMBER COULD NOT DETERMINE
LIGHT COLOR X
SPEED - AT THE TIME IT SEEMED TO STAND STILL, THEN TAKE OFF SUDDENLY
SHAPE LARGE REFLECTING AREA
SIZE " " "
LIGHT BRIGHTNESS X
MOTION OSCILLATING
OTHER X

13. THE OBJECT DISPPERED RAPIDLY FROM THE SCOPE

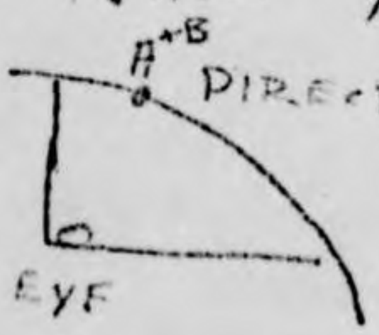
14. The OBJECT SEEMED TO BE FLUCTUATING IN SPACE THEN TAKE OFF FROM RADAR SET'S BEAM.

15. WHEN FIRST SEEN THE ANT. WAS POINTING SOUTH WEST AT EXTREMELY HIGH ELEVATION.

16 The OBJECT WAS NO LONGER BEING TRACKED BY SCR-584. THE ANTENNA WAS IN CONDITIONED EXPLAINED IN QUESTION 16

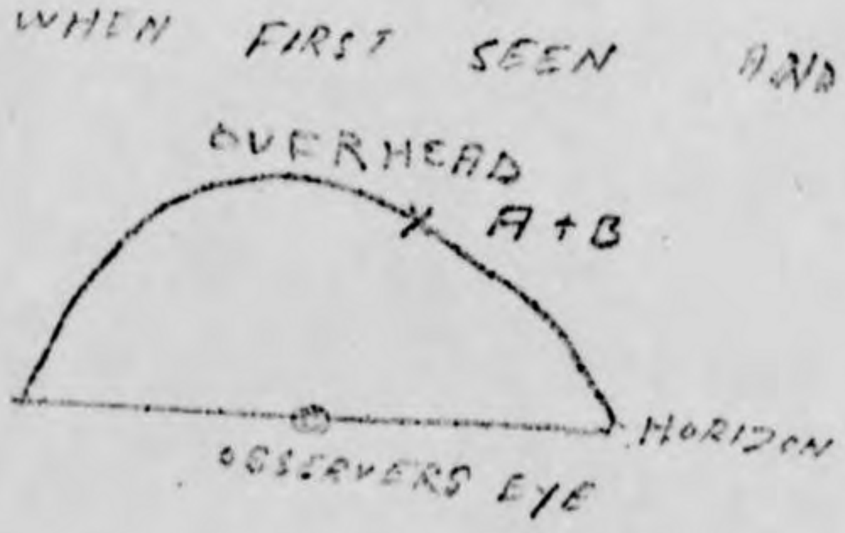
17. CANNOT DETERMINE WITH ANY ACCURACY THIS QUESTION

IN THE FOLLOWING SKETCH DROW A LINE FROM THE CIRCULAR ARC TO SHOW THE APPARENT ELEVATION IN THE SKY



SKETCH "A"

18 ON THE FOLLOWING SKETCH B LABEL A AT APPARENT POSITION OF OBJECT WHEN FIRST SEEN AND POINT B WHERE LAST SEEN.



I SEEN THE OBJECT ON SCOPE IN APPROX. THE SAME SPOT FOR TIME OF COMPLETE OBSERVATION.

19. THE TARGET AS OBSERVED BY MY EYE ON SCR 584 "J" SCOPE.

19 - CONT.



2000 YP SCOPE

20

HAVE NO IDEA WHAT ACTUAL TARGET LOOKS LIKE. TRIED TO SEE WHAT WAS IN SKY, BUT EYES ARE TO SENSITIVE TO LOOK INTO A CLEAR SUNNY SKY:

21.

ONLY THINGS OBSERVED WERE EXPRESSED, AND SKETCHED IN PREVIOUS QUESTIONS. MY ONLY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT I WAS TRACKING SOMETHING. "ODD", IS THE FACT THAT MY ANTENNA WAS POINTING IN THE EXACT SPOT IN WHICH A PERSON HAD SPOTTED (VISUALLY) THE SO MUCH TALKED ABOUT OBJECTS

22. [redacted] ([redacted])

23. 6 STU CO. 9104 TSU FORT MONMOUTH N.J.

24. STUDENT

25. HIGH SCHOOL

26. X

27 NAMES

[redacted]

28 _____

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TENTIVE OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

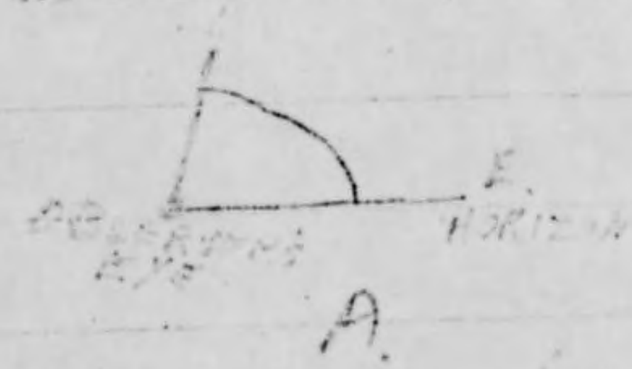
1. Date of your observation 1 July 1952
2. Date you reported the observation 1 July 1952
3. What time does it when you sighted the object 9:30 & 10:30
AM Daylight Saving Time
Zone - Eastern
4. Length of time object was observed - appox 5 min each time
5. How observed - Just Naked Eye
6. Where were you at (giving exact location) -
Glendale Dist SCR 584 No. 321.
7. Were you moving at any time during the sighting - no.
8. Did you stop at any time during the sighting - no
9. If you were moving, give direction traveled
was not moving.
10. How was object moved. Related SAR-584
No. 321
Tracked J Hoops
11. How did you keep track of direction of - by
movement during the observation
Naked eye. Kept on Object
12. Have you ever reported a sighting previously
to this or another agency - SAR-584 No 321
13. Have you ever seen anything else in the sky -
Regular Stars - Regular Planes

2. (Pvt. ([redacted]

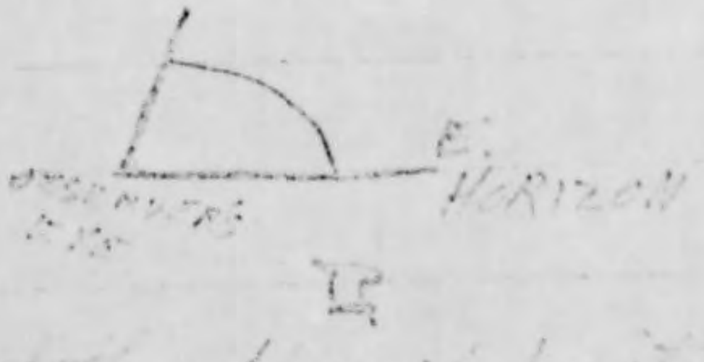
11. Atmosphere very cloudy, overcast, smoke.
1. Sky — very clear
3. Other —
12. How did object disappear from view? Sank out of
14. Did any fire did object.
A. change direction? No
B. change speed? No
C. move straight up? No
D. Speed with increasing? No
E. Decrease in speed? No
F. Change in light? No
G. Move gun sight? something? No
H. Other?

15. When you first noticed object what direction was
you facing? East
16. When you last saw the object what direction were
you facing? East
17. Diagram of observation:

When first seen:



A.



B

18. On the following sketch mark A at the place where object first seen and B at the point last seen.
Draw affidavit path of object between A & B.
If Earth Note (1,2,3, etc along the traced line it

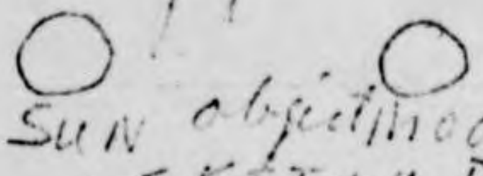
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19. In addition a plan showing the proposed scales of sights & the positions of the reflectors & the details. - It appeared as a thing of "scales" & "reeps".

20 The same known authority as to the shape of the appearance of the correct relative size. In this sketch D. there appeared nothing

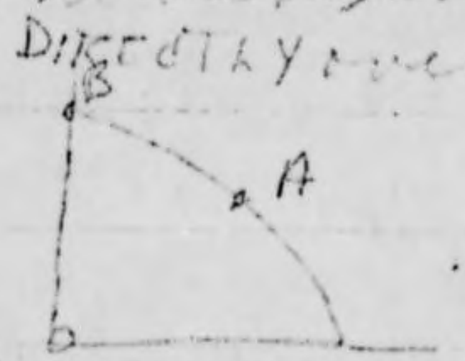


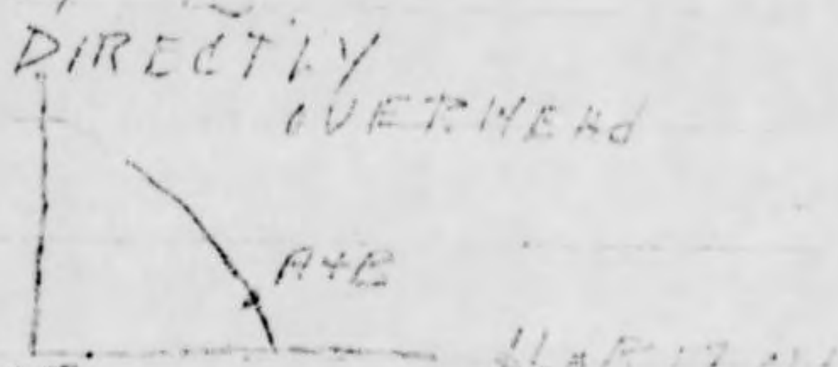
can not be seen. The general

21. In your own words please describe the sighting unit observed. The details if there. All observations from the time of first sighting to the disappearance of the engineer & include a description of the relative speed and elevation of the scales of sighting - the reticule & eyepiece & lens & the method by which the sights were set & worked - but, no wires or clouds.

22. Rawlins Edwards Esq.
13 18th Regiment Co F Ft. Monmouth N.J.
Student. (Civilian)

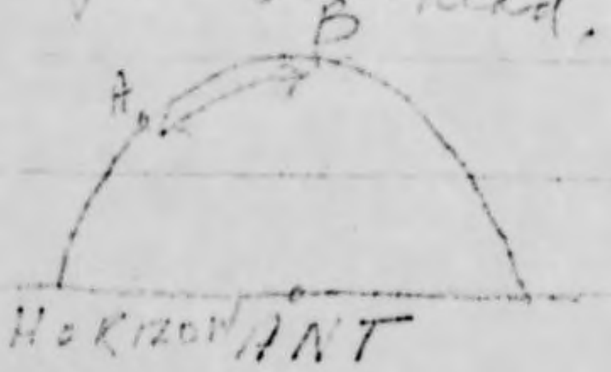
17. In the following sketch A shows the
first object as observed in the circular
area and shows the apparent elevation of the
object in the sky.
H shows first object labeled A
B when first seen labeled B



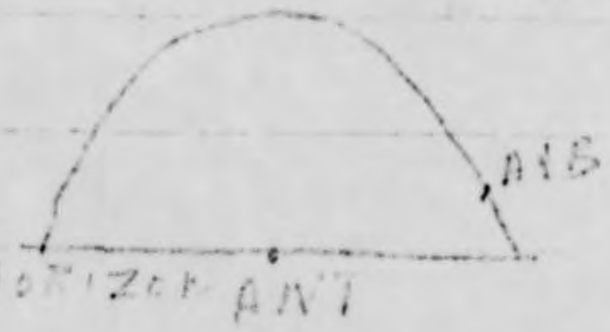


Sketch A"

16. on the following sketch B label the apparent
position of the object when first seen and last seen.
Label apparent path of the object between
points A + B



overhead.



SCETCH B

25 [redacted] Normal Radio School

26. 1948

27. [redacted]

Part [redacted] "

Part [redacted] "

Part [redacted]

28. This observation was made from the decoys of the cedar sc 7 SCR 554 No 321

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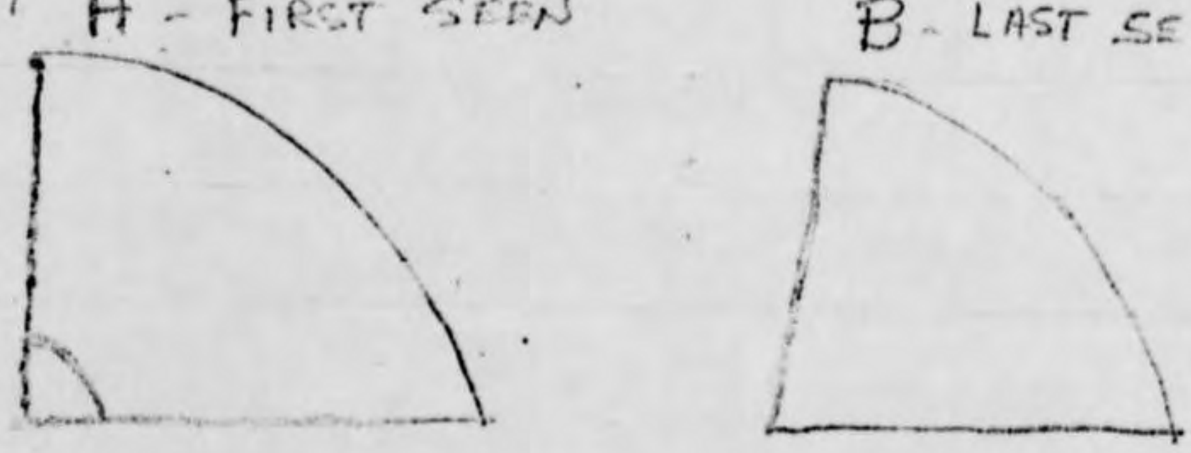
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FLYING SAUCERS

1. DATE OF OBSERVATION: 1 JULY 1952.
2. DATE I REPORTED OBSERVATION: 1 JULY 1952.
3. TIME OBJECT WAS SIGHTED: 0840 EASTERN DAYLIGHT.
4. LENGTH OF TIME OBJECT WAS OBSERVED: APPROX. 5 MIN.
5. WHERE OBSERVED: FORT MONMOUTH - NEW JERSEY - U.S.A.
6. MY LOCATION DURING OBSERVATION: OUTDOORS - ON PARADE GROUND.
7. WAS I MOVING AT ANY TIME DURING OBSERVATION? No.
8. REFERENCE TO QUESTION NO. 7.
9. I WAS NOT MOVING DURING OBSERVATION.
10. I OBSERVED OBJECT WITH: THE NAKED EYE.
11. OBJECT WAS BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION BY A FELLOW-STUDENT.
12. A SOUND - NONE
    B COLOR - METALLIC
    C NUMBER - ONE
    D LIGHT COLOR ALUMINUM(SILVER)
    E SPEED - SLOW
    F SHAPE - ROUND
    G SIZE - SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN STAR
    H LIGHT BRIGHTNESS -
    I MOTION - SLIGHTLY SOUTH-WEST
    J OTHER - REVOLVED AND WOBBLED.
13. OBJECT DISAPPEARED: (SUDDENLY) OR GRADUALLY
14. AT ANY TIME DID OBJECT
    A CHANGE DIRECTION NO
    B CHANGE SPEED NO
    C MOVE BEHIND SOMETHING NO
    D BLEND WITH BACKGROUND YES (REASON FOR DISAPPEARANCE)
    E DECREASE IN SIZE NO
    F DECREASE IN BRIGHTNESS YES UPON DISAPPEARING
    G MOVED IN FRONT OF SOMETHING NO
15. WHEN I FIRST LOCKED AT THE OBJECT I WAS FACING EXACTLY STRAIGHT UP.
16. WHEN I LAST SAW THE OBJECT I WAS FACING STRAIGHT UP.

9/ CONT'D

SKETCH A



17. ANGLE OF ELEVATION IS.

18 ON THE FOLLOWING SKETCH B MARK A AT APPARENT POSITION OF THE OBJECT WHEN FIRST SEEN AND B AT POINT LAST SEEN.

TRACE APPARENT PATH OF THE OBJECT BETWEEN POINT A & B

IF POSSIBLE LABEL 1, 2, 3 ETC. ALONG THE TRACED PATH TO SHOW THE SUCCESSIVE POSITIONS OF OBJECT AT EQUAL INTERVALS OF TIME DURING THE SIGHTING.

SKETCH - B

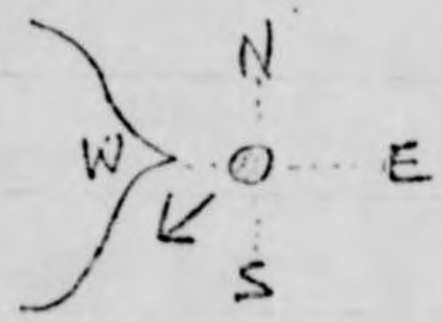


19 IN SKETCH C SHOW OBSERVED FEATURES OF OBJECT

A APPARENT SHAPE -

B APPARENT DIRECTION -

C OTHER -



3. CONT'D.

20 THE SUN AND MOON ARE SHOWN IN THEIR RELATIVE SIZE BELOW.
IN SKETCH D SHOW APPARENT SIZE OF OBJECT SEEN:



SUN MOON OBJECT.

21 OBJECT CLOSELY RESEMBLED A STAR - BUT COULD BE DISTINGUISHED FROM A STAR BY BEING SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN EVEN THE LARGEST APPEARING STARS SEEN WITH THE NAKED EYE OBJECT HAD METALLIC GLINT WHICH RESEMBLED ALUMINUM NOT HIGHLY POLISHED — THIS ALSO DISTINGUISHED IT FROM A STAR.

I WATCHED FOR APPROXIMATELY 5 MINUTES - HAVING ALIGNED THE OBJECT WITH A FIXED OBJECT (NAMELY RAINE VAN) TO DETERMINE MOVEMENT WHICH WAS FOUND TO BE SLIGHT BUT CONSISTENT

SUDDENLY IT REVOLVED, FLUTTERED, OR WOBBLED AND BLENDED IN WITH SKY SO THAT I COULD NOT SEE IT.

SKY WAS PERFECTLY CLEAR — SLIGHT TOPOGRAPHICAL CURRENTS.

22 [redacted]

23 8TH STU. CO.
FT. MONMOUTH N.J.

4 CONT'D

24 OCCUPATION : STUDENT AT RADAR DIVISION.

25 LAST SCHOOL ATTENDED - RADAR DIVISION

26 YEAR OF LAST ATTENDANCE AT THIS SCHOOL - 1952

27 NAMES OF PERSONS I DISCUSSED THIS WITH ARE THOSE RECORDED IN CLASS OF [redacted]

29 FURTHER COMMENTS - NONE.

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1. Unit of Instruction - Lesson Plan
2. Date Assigned - Lesson Plan - 1 Dec 1950
3. What is expected of pupils upon completion of unit - 100% RM - Copy of test questions
4. Use of reading Text
5. Source of Unit Assignment - Lesson Plan
6. Unit Assignment - Text Transcript, Pages 4.5.50.
7. Time spent on Unit - Lesson Plan - Eighteen - Two.
8. Difficulties encountered in teaching the Unit - Lesson Plan
9. Difference noted during - Give Unit Test - Speed. ———————
10. Have any objectives changed - Explain
11. How did you discover the objective - Assignment Sheet - Text Transcript. Lesson Plan - Unit Test. This assignment sheet, as I understand it, was prepared by the Instructor. Lesson Plan was prepared by me.

(over)

object.

12. Describe and draw some simple & possible.

a) round - ball
b) cube - box
c) cylinder - tin can
d) cone - pingpong shell.
e) Light heavy - light
f) Light coffee - light
g) country - thickly covered
h) Glass - Shiny smooth & hard.
13) Draw this & shade lightly
14) Why is the object in shadow darker than the rest of it. (b) Change your seat. (c) move backwards & forwards. (d) Stand near a dark background - no. (e) Observe in eye (f) observe in lighter - no. (g) Observe glass & compare - no.
15) Where you first decided object, and how observation during drawing - straight up. (b) Where you sit and the object, where you standing - stool.

3. (Per: [redacted]

to show successive positions of the equal altitudes of Sun during observation.



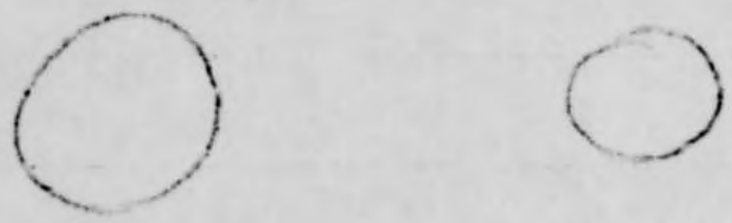
SKETCH B

19. In sketch C, show observed positions of objects:
A. Apparent path: — observer in effect moving
B. " direction of motion
C. Other details (Course, Trail, Wake, etc.)



SKETCH C

20. The curves marked above as A, B, C, differ in their correct relative size. In sketch D, show apparent size of each one.



SKETCH D

17. Draw a line showing what Motion will produce a Right Line and a Circular one. Also explain the Motion of a Body projected in a Parabolic Curve.



18. On the following page draw a Circle and point within it, the object of which shall be that a Line drawn from the point to the Circumference shall be equal in length to a given line.

19/ Do you observe any movement of the eyeball?

P. Present right

R. Absent left

C. Other defects, specify, left ptosis — recent

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1 DATE OF OBSERVATION. 1 JULY 1952

2 DATE YOU REPORTED THE OBSERVATION 1 JULY 1952

3 WHAT WAS THE TIME WHEN YOU SIGHTED THE OBJECT (A) 10:07 A.M.
(B) 2:35 P.M
: EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME.

4 LENGTH OF TIME OBJECT WAS OBSERVED
ESTIMATE OBJECT (A) 45 seconds
(B) 10 MINUTES

5 WHERE OBSERVED FORT MONMOUTH NEW JERSEY U.S.A.

6 WHERE WERE YOU AT TIME OF OBSERVATION OUT DOORS

7 WERE YOU MOVING AT ANY TIME DURING THE SIGHTING NO

8 DID YOU STOP AT ANY TIME DURING THIS SIGHTING NO

9 IF YOU WERE MOVING GIVE ___ DIRECTION AND ___ SPEED

10 HOW WAS OBJECT OBSERVED NAKED EYE

11 HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO NOTICE THE OBJECTS.
WAS POINTED OUT TO ME BY OTHER STUDENT

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12. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU SAW AS BRIEFLY AS POSSIBLE IN THE FOLLOWING SPACES

A SOUND NONE

B SHAPE ROUND
(A) GOLF BALL
(B) DIME

C COLOR WHITE
OBJECT A-1

D SIZE

E NUMBER B-1

F LIGHT BRIGHTNESS
OBJECT (A) SOUTH WEST

G LIGHT COLOR

H MOTION (B) STATIONARY THEN WEST

I SPEED
OBJECT (A) 4 TIMES SPEED OF OBJECT
OBJECT (B) INTERMITTENT

J OTHER NONE

13 HOW DID OBJECT DISAPPEAR FROM VIEW / very fast and sudden

14. At any time did the object
a Change direction b change speed c move behind something d Blend with background. e Decrease in size or brightness. g Move in front of something

16 When you first looked at object was it
object A. North
B West

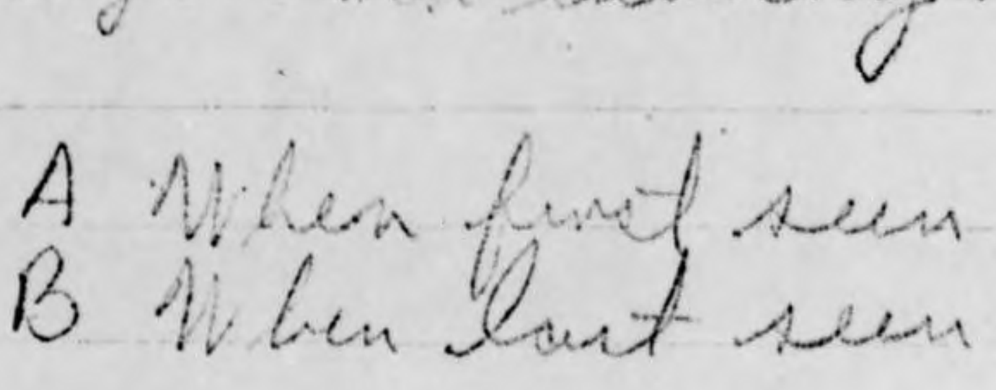
17 When you last saw object was it
object A South
B West

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In the following sketch. Draw lines from observers eye to the Circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

A When first seen Label a.
B When last seen. Label b.

object (A) 10:07 AM



SKETCH - A

OBJECT (B) 2 35 PM.

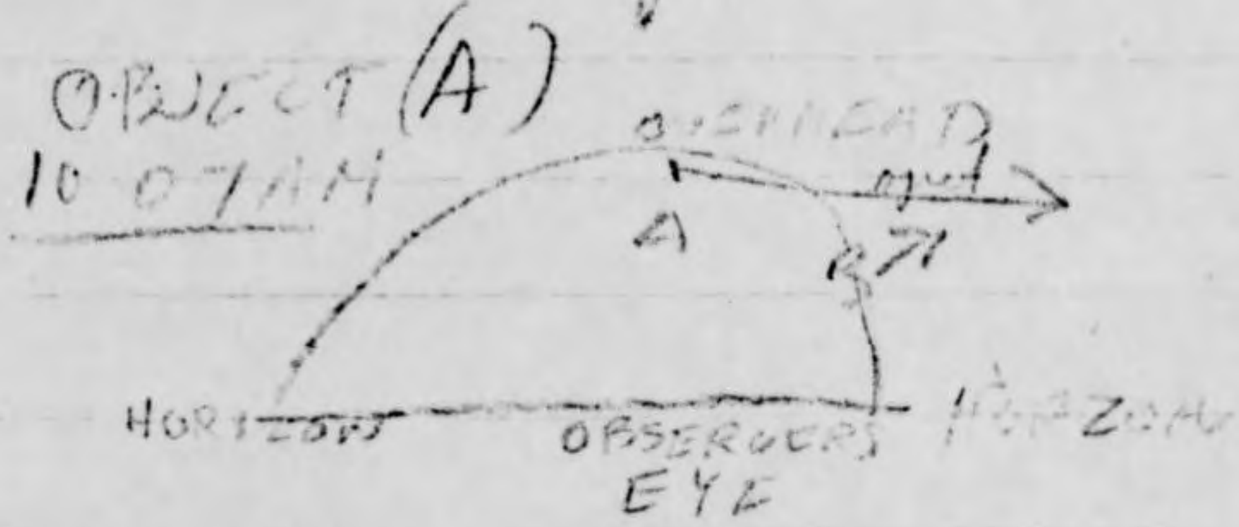


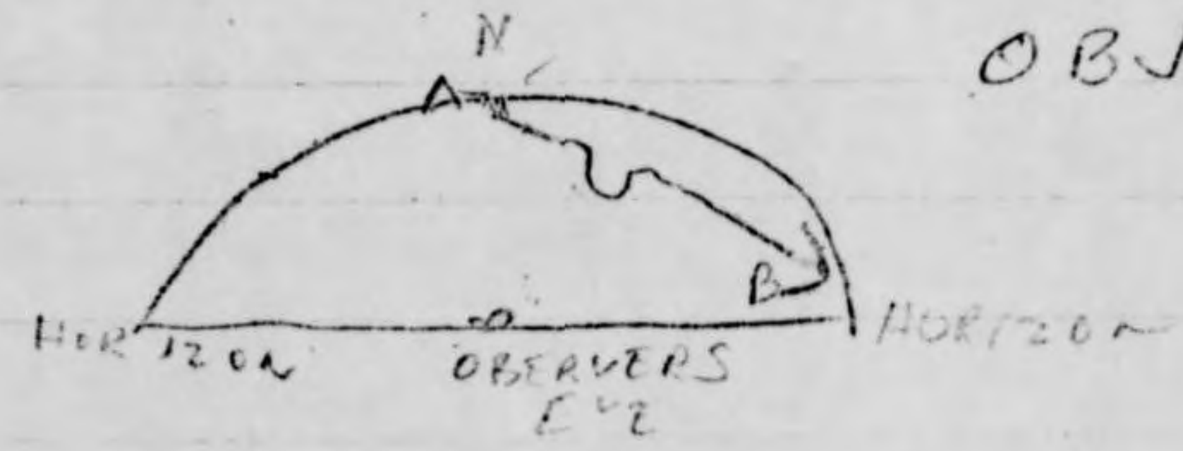
SKETCH A

IV.

16 On the following sketch
label a at the apparent position of
the object when first seen and b at
the point last seen. Trace the apparent
path of the object between a and
b.

If possible take 12 sets along the
shaded path to show the successive
positions of the object after crossed
intervals of time during the reporting





OBJECT B 2:35 PM

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In sketch a plain shown the observed features of the object used are:

A apparent shape [deleted: revealed] form as projected or

B apparent duration of motion [deleted: fixed] by observer

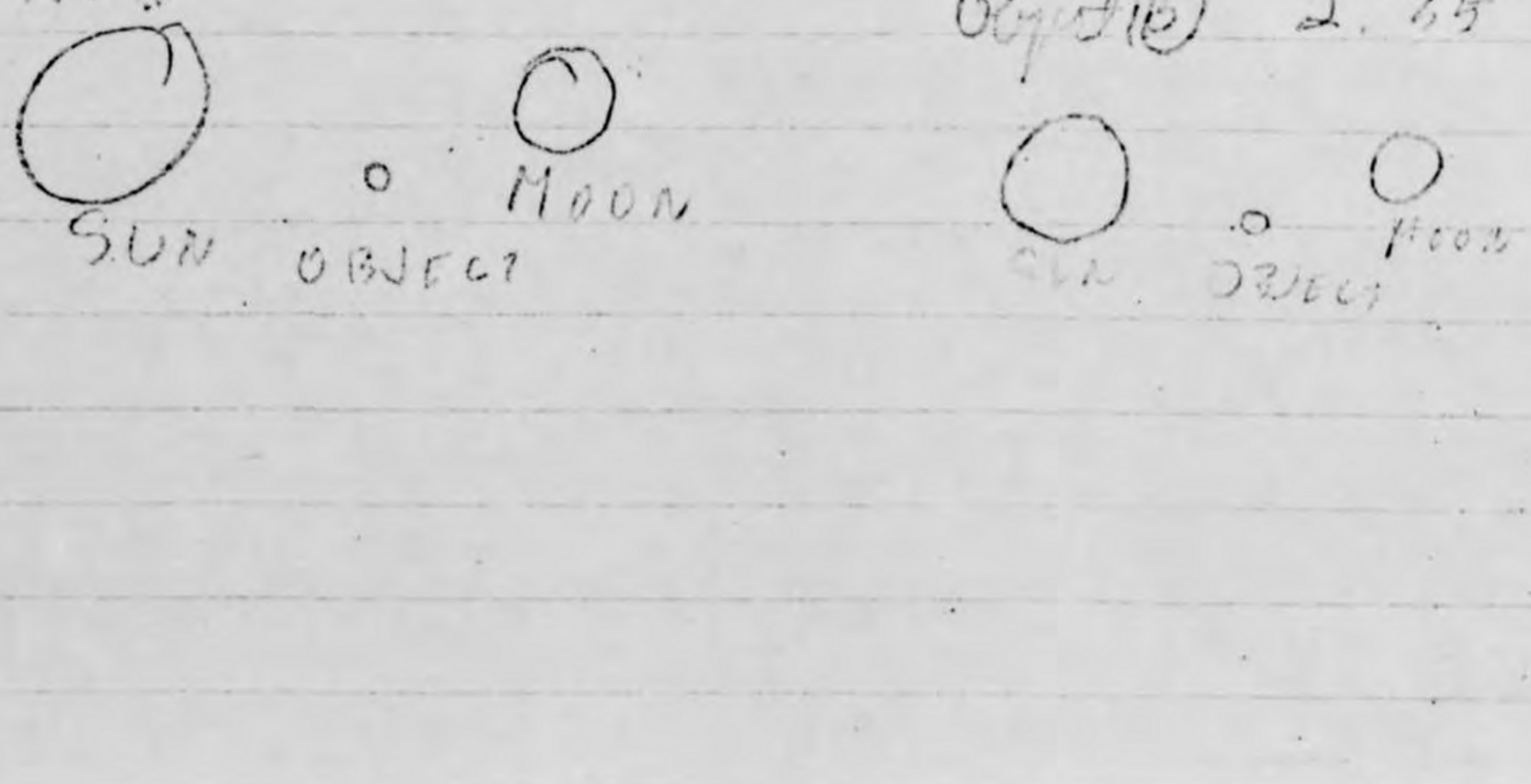
C other details of hand tools tools used in [illegible]

D. Object (A) 10.07 AM (B) 2.35 PM

Object round round shiny

20) Tie sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size in the sketch. Please show apparent size of object you saw

Obj A 10.07 Obj B 2.35



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21. In your own words. please. describe the sighting you saw.

Object. A 1007 Am. weather clear. object moving south south west out of view very fast

Object (B) 2 35 moving in westerly route to west then losing above cloud then traveling fast out of sight.

22. Your full name Leonard Franzblau
23. Your present complete add. Fort Monmouth New Jersey. 7 5th Co.
24 Occupation Radar student
25 Last school attended Radar
26 Year of last attendance 1952
27 Eugene Monteneth
Ray Hampsire
Donald Hartauer
Carol Bush.
Richard Rudenger
Mr Meyer
Joseph Bonch
} Fort Monmouth NJ
Electro. Radar

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our important should be entered here
I have told all I know
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