

PROJECT PHOTO RECORD CARD

1. DATE		2. LOCATION		3. CONCLUSIONS	
10 Nov 52		WASHINGTON, D.C.		☐ Very definite ☒ Probable sighting ☐ Possibly sighting	
4. TIME OF OBSERVATION		5. TYPE OF OBSERVATION		6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION	
10/2150 EST		10/2150 EST		☐ Gas turbine ☐ Propeller aircraft ☐ Jet aircraft	
11/0250 Z		11/0250 Z		☐ Gas turbine ☐ Propeller aircraft ☐ Jet aircraft	
7. DURATION OF OBSERVATION		8. NUMBER OF OBSERVERS		9. COMMENTS	
1 hour		2		☐ Very definite ☐ Probable sighting ☐ Possibly sighting	
Two lights observed by several people in area east of Washington National Airport. Lights dimmed and brightened through observation, but did not move. Lights were grouped closely enough to be seen together through binoculars.					

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS REPORT OF INVESTIGATION		FILE NO. 24-B-45	DATE 11 December 1952
TITLE UNKNOWN SUBJECT(S) Sighting of Unidentified Aerial Object over Los Alamos, New Mexico 11 November 1952		REPORT MADE BY S/A ARTHUR W. WATTS	Lt
		REPORT MADE AT DO #17, Kirtland AFB, N. M.	
		PERIOD 11 December 1952	
		OFFICE OF ORIGIN DO #17, Kirtland AFB, N. M.	
		STATUS CLOSED	
CHARACTER SPECIAL INQUIRY - AERIAL PHENOMENA			
REFERENCE None, this is an initial report.			
SYNOPSIS Investigation initiated by District Commander upon receipt of information concerning the observation of a round object, emitting red, green, and white light which was observed by ten (10) members of A.E.C. Security Force, Los Alamos, New Mexico, on 11 November 1952. Observers express opinion that object was a star. Disclosure of the nature, sources, or even the existence of the information in this report to persons not normally entitled to such information may be made only when expressly authorized by the Director of Special Investigations, IG, or higher authority. Unauthorized disclosure of such information will be considered to be a violation of AFR 205-1.			
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	APPROVED JAMES C. BORDEN Lt Col, USAF <i>District Commander.</i>		

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DETAILS:

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1. This investigation opened at direction of the District Commander, predicated upon information furnished by DONALD P. DICKASON, Director, Security Division, Los Alamos Field Office, A.E.C., Los Alamos, New Mexico, concerning observation of unidentified aerial object.

2. On 11 November 1952, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED] (NMI) [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] - all members of A.E.C. Security Force, Los Alamos, New Mexico, reported they had observed an unidentified object over A.E.C. installation, Los Alamos, New Mexico. Reported sighting of object by aforementioned persons occurred between 2135 hours and 2300 hours, 11 November 1952, and sightings by the various individuals were made from their duty stations at widely scattered locations on the A.E.C. installation. Observers report the shape of the object - round; speed of object - practically motionless; sound - none; odor - none; altitude - no estimate; and color - red, white, and green (Alternating and bright). It was the opinion of all observers that the object in question was a star. Observers kept the object in sight from five (5) minutes to one and one-half (1½) hours.

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PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 15 Nov 52		2. LOCATION Washington, D.C.		12. CONCLUSIONS	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 0240 GMT 0740		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar		☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☒ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other _____ ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE OSI Agent - Captain			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 7 - 8 seconds		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1	9. COURSE S		
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING White or pale blue color. Made left turn to the south and made 45 degree ascent. Light traveling very fast to the south and made L-turn and went into a 45 degree climb. Total time of observation was 7 or 8 sec.			11. COMMENTS Object attracted attention of observer as it passed over his house making noise compared to 6 jet aircraft. Speed, sound light and maneuvers are characteristic of jet a/c.		

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET
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TALLY NO.	468
FILE NO.	24-185

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) FLYOBRPT

TO: Topical Intelligence Division, Deputy Director for
Estimates, Directorate of Intelligence, DCS/O

DATE 18 NOV 1952

COMMENT NO. 1

FROM: Counter Intelligence Division
Directorate of Special Investigations, IG

Capt Brown/fjm/AFCSI-6

Transmitted herewith for your information is a letter from the 4th OSI District, Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., setting forth the details of a report on an unidentified flying object over the Washington metropolitan area.

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Ltr (Do 4) 18 Nov 52

Lucius L. Free
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Lt. Colonel, USAF
Chief, Sabotage & Espionage Branch

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4TH DISTRICT OFFICE, OSI-10
BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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24-0-230

SUBJECT: Unidentified Aerial Object Observed at
0240 Hours on 15 November 1952 over
Washington, D. C.
Observer, Capt [REDACTED]

4th District OSI
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TO: Commanding General
Headquarters Command
Bolling Air Force Base
Washington 25, D. C.
ATTN: Capt [REDACTED]
Director of Intelligence

1. The following information is being forwarded to your Headquarters for whatever action you may deem appropriate.

2. On Saturday, 15 November 1952 at 0240 hours, Captain [REDACTED], a Special Agent of 4th District, OSI, and a pilot with approximately 1000 hours including combat time, along with his wife, [REDACTED], observed an unidentified aerial object. The object passed over their house at [REDACTED] slightly to the East. The sound, which drew Captain [REDACTED] to the window of his home, as close as he can relate it, was similar to a flight of jets, six (6) or more, at very low altitude. However, on observing the position of this unidentified object, its altitude was estimated at 4000 feet moving in a southerly direction. All that could be observed was a white or pale blue light moving at a speed in excess of any conventional aircraft ever observed by the Captain or his wife. There were no wing lights; and from the angle first observed, a green, right wing, light as well as a white light should have been seen. The total time of observation was some seven (7) or eight (8) seconds before this craft made a left turn, to the south, that seemed normal and made an abnormal ascent of about a 45-degree angle. Even after the object made its turn, the white light was still observed but went out slightly after the object started climbing.

3. The weather at the time of observation was clear at point of observation with an overcast moving in from the west.

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DO #1, 24-0-230, Subject: Unidentified Aerial Object Observed at 0240
Hours on 15 Nov 52 over Washington, D.C., Observer, Capt [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], 4th District OSI, FLY 03 RT.

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h. No further action is being taken in this matter by this District
Office.

✓ cc: Rq GME

DONALD B. WHITE
Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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

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SUBJECT: Report on Unidentified Flying Objects (FLYOBREP)

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

*Washington, D.C.
15 Nov 52*

The inclosed correspondence is forwarded in accordance with paragraph 7e, AFL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

L. H. Beneke

L. H. BENEKE
Major, USAF
Adjutant General

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Ltr, 4th Dist. CSI,
dtd 18 Nov 52

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL USAF
4TH DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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24-0-230

18 NOV 1952

SUBJECT: Unidentified Aerial Object Observed at
0240 Hours on 15 November 1952 over
Washington, D. C.
Observer, Capt [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
4th District OSI
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DO #4, 24-0-230, Subject: Unidentified Aerial Object Observed at 0240
Hours on 15 Nov 52 over Washington, D.C., Observer, Capt. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], 4th District OSI, FLY OB RT

4. No further action is being taken in this matter by this District
Office.

cc: Hq OSI

Charles A. Sither, Major
DONALD B. WHITE
for Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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Wichita, Kansas

Intelligence Section, 3520th Flying
Training Squadron, Wichita Muni Appt, Kansas

20 Nov. 1952

12 Nov. 1952

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Major John J. Ford, Intelligence Officer Major R.L. Wallander, A/3C Phipps and
Capt. Belleman, Stationed at Wichita Muni Ap.

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AFL 200-5

1. An unidentified object was sighted by two observers. It was described by one of them as a round blue light with an orange glow trailing it. The other one of the original observers described it as an orange light that moved in jerky upward sweeps of about 40° measured vertically. A third observer, called to witness this phenomenon by the first two, described the object as an orange glow moving north at a tremendous speed and rising.

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Sketch (6 copies)

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JOHN J. FORD
Major, USAF
Intelligence Officer

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JEDWP/CHIEF ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

JEPLG/CGTAC LANGLEY AFB VA

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FROM AFOIN 52363 FLYOBRPT. ATTN CLN
ATIAA-2C. TWO LIGHTS EAST OF WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT CMA D.C.

OBSERVED OVER PERIOD OF ONE HOUR THROUGH EIGHT-POWER BINOCULARS.

NO MOVEMENT. GREW ALTERNATELY BRIGHTER AND DIMMER. FIRST

SIGHTED AT 2150 EST CMA 10 NOV 52 BY MR. [REDACTED] AT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] CMA NW CMA WASHINGTON CMA DC. SEVERAL OTHER OBSERVERS CMA

NAMES NOT KNOWN. SIZE DISTANCE OF OBJECT NOT DETERMINABLE.

MESIRON SOUNDS INTELLIGENT AND VERY INTERESTED. STATES HE HAS

SEEN NOTHING OF THE SORT BEFORE. WEATHER REPORTED ZERO DASH ZERO

AT BOLLING AFB AT 2200 EST CMA STARS VISIBLE ABOVE. [REDACTED] STATES

NO FOG IN HIS LOCALITY AT TIME OF SIGHTING. SAYS LIGHTS WERE NOT

REFLECTIONS. CLOSE ENOUGH TOGETHER TO BE SEEN TOGETHER THROUGH

BINOCULARS.

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Intelligence Section
3520th Fly Tng Sq, Wichita
Muni Apt, Wichita, Kansas

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1. An object was sighted by two observers. It was described by one of them, Major R.L. Wallander, as a round blue light with an orange glow trailing it. The other observer, A/3C Phipps, described the object as an orange colored glow averaging about three feet (3') in diameter and varying in shape. After watching the object a few moments Major Wallander sent Airman Phipps for Captain Bellesman, so that the Captain might watch the object. The object was sighted by A/3C Phipps at an estimated (his estimate) 1400-1500 feet above and over the approximate center of the runway. It moved in jerky upward sweeps gaining about 40' in altitude with each sweep and pausing at the top of each sweep for 10-15 seconds. A/3C Phipps states that on each leap the orange glow was strung out behind the object like a comet's tail. The object disappeared toward the NNE after about 5 minutes.

Major Wallander, who was standing nearby, apparently saw the object at a slightly later time. When he sighted it, the object appeared to be hovering over the Wichita Municipal Airport terminal building on a bearing of approximately 290° from his position and approximately a mile away. Major Wallander reports that the object was at an elevation of about 20° from him at the time. It moved to a position NNE of the city of Wichita and then hovered for approximately two minutes. At this time the elevation of the object was approximately 40° with respect to the observer and the bearing had changed from 290° to 350° approximately. It hovered here for approximately two minutes, then moved to a position due north of Wichita and approximately 360° with respect to the observer and traveled out of sight on an approximate course of 360° and rising.

Captain Bellesman arrived on the scene at the beginning of the last phase. He states that he saw an orange light moving north at what appeared to be great speed. When Captain Bellesman arrived the light was at an elevation of 50° with the horizontal.

2. The sighting occurred at approximately 130225Z Nov and the object was under observation 5-7 minutes. In the TWX this was reported as 130215Z Nov, but it has since been established that Major Wallander's watch was 10 minutes slow.

3. The manner of observation was visual.

4. All three observers were located at a position about 30-40 feet SW of the SW corner of the Kansas National Guard Hanger, Wichita Municipal Airport, 37°33'45"N, 97°15'25"W.

5. The observers were:

Major R.L. Wallander, 11996A, Commanding Officer of the B-47 Transition Section II, who is a senior pilot current in both the T-33 and B-47 type aircraft and with more than 5,000 hours in the air.

Captain A.G. Bellesman, AO 810202, a rated AOB, presently current in the B-47 as an AOB.

A/3C Dewey J. Phipps, AF 17353818.

Major Wallander and Captain Bellesman are both thoroughly reliable and calm. Nothing is known as to Airman Phipps reliability. These men were interrogated separately. As will be seen there are the normal discrepancies to be expected in such a case, but their evidence is mutually corroborative in the main. Reliability rating A-1.

6. Surface winds were 33E at 16 knots. Visibility CAVU, high scattered cirrus clouds at 30,000. Winds aloft: 18,000, 265 @ 50 kn, 24,000, 265 @ 40 kn, 34,000, 265 @ 50 kn, 39,000, 235 @ 40 kn.

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3520th Fly Tng Sq, Wichita
Muni Aprt, Wichita, Kansas

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7. There were two weather balloons released on the base at 120230Z, one at the Terminal Building and one at the south end of the runway. These balloons were of white nylon and each carried a flashlight with wet-cell batteries attached to the balloons with a 3' cord. The light is a bright white, and is small. This type of balloon ascends at ground level about 1200'/second.

8. There is no physical evidence.

9. No interception action was taken.

10. Type aircraft in air at time object was seen were B-47 and T-33. B-47 aircraft were shooting landings. T-33 aircraft unknown.

A/3C Phipps was incorrectly reported in the TWX as A/2C Peebles. This was due to the fact that the airman could not be located prior to sending the TWX, having been off duty, and was mis-identified when inquiries were made at the motor pool.

STATEMENT

11.a. The object was elliptical in shape, single in number and blue-white in color when stationary. Movement was erratic and when motion was observed a red glow appeared opposite the direction. The glow seemed to trail the movement. Due to the distance from the observers, specific comment as to sound, aerodynamic features cannot be made. The object was observed for between 5-7 minutes. During that time it passed thru an area of 70° heading 290° to 360° and an area of 20° above the horizon to 50° above. The flight path was erratic. It was this fact that first brought the object to the observers attention. It moved at high speed and then stopped. It would reverse direction and hover. It remained north of Wichita motionless for approximately two minutes. It then moved another 10° to an approximate north heading and climbed away, disappearing at an angle of approximately 50° - see diagram

b. Time of sighting - 20:25 to 20:33

c. Manner of sighting - visual

d. Exact latitude of base - 37°38'N

Exact longitude of base - 97°17'W

Robert L. Wallander

ROBERT L. WALLANDER
Major, USAF
11996A

Ammon G. Bellemann, Jr

AMMON G. BELLEMAN
Captain, USAF
AO 810292

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Intelligence Section
3520th Fly Tng Sq, Wichita
Muni, Aprt, Wichita, Kansas

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COMMENTS of Preparing and Approving Officer (same):

12. This report is considered significant because of the reliability and experience of Major Wallander and Captain Belleman, and because the trailing orange glow may indicate a method of propulsion. The weather balloons mentioned in this report were released at about the time of the observation, and, as will be seen from the listed winds, would have descended a path similar to the one observed. The light attached to each balloon and swinging at the end of a 3' cord might account for the jerky movement described by A/3C Phipps. None of these facts, however, explain the reported color or size, nor do they explain the apparent hovering of the light, as a weather balloon would be constantly rising at a gradually de-celerated rate.

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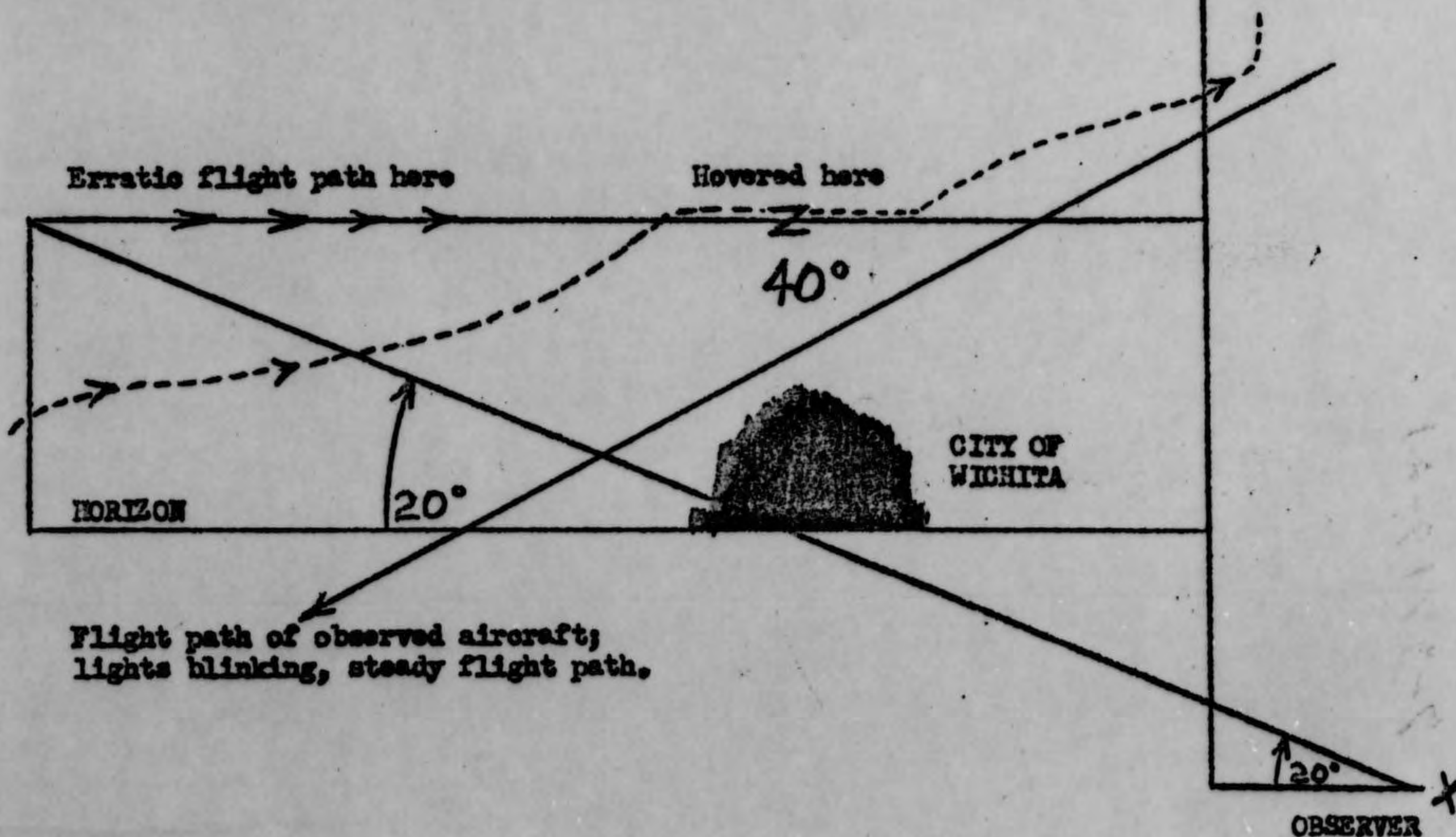
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Stars visible, clear night. Object was between the stars and City of Wichita. Due to erratic movement, speed cannot be estimated. It was considerably faster than a B-47 (425 Knots true) with which the observer is familiar

Object disappeared at angle of 50° to Horizon and to observer, trailing red-orange glow.



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FM CG WICHITA MUNI APRT KANS

TO JEPHQ/DIR INTEL USAF WASH 25 DC

JEDWP/AIR TECH INTEL CEN ATTN ATIAA-2C WRIGHT-PAT AFB OHIO

JEDEN/CG ENT AFB COLORADO SPRINGS COLO

INFO JEDST/CG ATRC SCOTT AFB ILL

JWFDL/CG CTAF RANDOLPH AFB TEX

ML609L. FLYOBRPT. THE OBJ APPEARED AS ELLIPTICAL, BLUE-WHITE LIGHT
W/AN ORANGE TO RED EXHAUST. THE OBJ MV ERRATICALLY, AT A SPEED GREATER
THAN USUAL FOR THE B-47 OR T-33 TYPE A/C. WHEN MV, THEN SUDDENLY STOP-
PING & HOVERING, NO SOUND WAS DISCERNABLE. THE OBSR WERE STANDING
APPROX THIRTY (30) FT SW OF THE SW CORNER OF THE NAT GUARD HANGAR,
W.M.A.P. AND SIGHTED THE OBJ AT APPROX 295 DEGREES TRUE BEARING FROM
THEIR POSITION. THE OBJ WAS TRAVELING RAPIDLY ON A HDG OF APPROX 045
DEGREES & SUDDENLY STOPPING. THE ORANGE GLOW DURING STOPPING WAS ON THE
EDGE TOWARD DIR WHICH OBJ WAS MV. OBJ HOVERED, THEN MV ON A HDG OF
045 DEGREES TO A POS NNW OF WICHITA, KANS, WHEN IT AGAIN STOPPED &

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HOVERED FOR ABOUT TWO (2) MINUTES. DURING THIS TIME THE ORANGE-TO RED
FLOW WAS BEHIND THE OBJ. THE OBJ WAS AT ABOUT 350 DEGREES TRUE BRG FR

OBSR. AT THIS TIME. WHEN FIRST OBSERVED THE OBJ WAS APPROX 020 DEGREES
W/HORIZ AND WHEN HOVERING THE SECOND TIME IT WAS APPROX 040 DEGREES.
AFTER HOVERING FOR TWO MINUTES IT PRO ON A NE CRSE UNTIL IT WAS ON A
BEARING OF 360 DEGREES-005 DEGREES WITH RESPECT TO THE OBSR. THEN
HEADED N-AND DISAPPEARED IN FR THREE (3) TO FIVE (5) MIN. 3. VIS OBSR.
4. OBSRS LOC - 37 DEGRESS 33'45"N - 97 DEGREES 16'25"W. 5. OBSRS MAJ
R.L. WALLANDER SR PLT 5000 HRS IN AIR WHO WAS ENGAGED IN WATCHING
PLTS UNDER HIS COMD SHOOT LDG IN A B-47 TYPE A/C, CAPT A.G. BELLEMAN,
RATED A.O.B. AND A/2C ERNEST PEEBLES A TRK DVR. RELIABILITY A-1. WEA
CAVU, W/V ALOFT, TIME: 130215Z NOV

19,000 FT 350 DEGREES/35K

24,000 FT 265 DEGREES/40K

34,000 FT 265 DEGREES/50K

39,000 FT 235 DEGREES/64K

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Code: NP-newspaper, M-magazine; Q-questionnaire; I-investigated by A.S. personnel; INM-investigated by non-member of A.S.; E-evaluation by A.S.; Bib-bibliography of any published material on incident; ED-editorial note; A.S.-Astronautical Society.

Any future references to previously noted sightings will be prefaced by the same control number.

52-100 - (Q) Dayton, Ohio, July 28, 1952 - Approximately 4 a.m. a noise similar to that of low flying jet was heard. After noise had ceased, a bright, white light (described as similar to Mars in winter months (?)) was observed moving fast from east to west in a clear sky. Light stopped and became stationary. A second light similar to first was observed approaching from the same direction but appeared to be somewhat lower. When second light appeared to be directly below first light, both headed northwest becoming smaller until disappearance. The observation took part in the northern half of the sky. Speed was estimated to be about as fast as a jet plane.

Wright-Patterson AF Base denied connection with phenomena - although they had been making photo tests up to 2 a.m. Subsequent check indicates that despite denial photo tests were still going on at 4 a.m. Bib: Dayton Daily News, July 29, 1952.

52-101 - (Q) Vicinity of Grand Rapids, Michigan, July 19, 1952 - Approximately 11:10 p.m. glowing object observed approximately 45° above western horizon. Apparent size of object was described as 2 1/2 to 3 feet in diameter. No dependable estimate on actual size or distance available.

Object described as appearing to circle erratically for about 10 minutes emitting a bluish-white light. No sound or exhaust observed. Object departed in northwesterly direction at high speed when Capital Airlines southbound flight 64 was first heard.

Sighter claims others saw same object - A.S. is still trying to obtain stories of other sighters. Bib: none.

52-102 - (Q-I) Vicinity of Rockford, Michigan, September 25 through 29. Five people described bright star-like object low in north-northeast sky slowly moving eastward during night. Object described as variously red, green and yellow colored.

Investigation showed this to be a star - this analysis was made upon personal observation of A.S. investigator.

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52-103 - (Q-I) Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 1948 between 9:30-10 p.m.
A flat, circular shaped object observed in northeast moving silently and very rapidly southwesterly. Object had apparent size of a soft ball. Object was observed to suddenly and abruptly change course from southwest to northwest and appeared to disappear at great speed upwardly and northwesterly. Entire observation took place in so short a time that attention of nearby person could not be directed to object before its disappearance. Object was observed in clear sky, had bluish-green color. No trail or exhaust was noted although observer states that at the time he did not take careful note of this point. Observer states that object gave impression of very high but relaxed speed. ED: the observer in this case is well qualified to make observations and report by observer was careful and accurate. E-this sighting may well be a meteor.

52-104 - (Q-I) Guilford, New York, August, 1951. On clear day except for horizon clouds between 3 and 4 p.m. a smooth, shiny, aluminum sphere having apparent size of dinner plate was observed moving across and up sky. Although movement appeared to be gradual observer thought that actually it was rapid. Object appeared to move smoothly and silently - appeared to float. At one point it passed between observer and horizon clouds. The entire observation occurred in brief interval since observer states that as soon as seen observer called to his son but by then it was behind a building - by time observer had run around building it had disappeared. E-appears to be a saucer.

NOTES

One smelly monster report at Flat Woods, W. Va., the following NP articles are known to have been published: Wash. Daily News 9-19-52 and 9-22-52; Light balls observed by residents and police, Fairfax, Va. NP: Wash. Times Herald, 9-22-52; Wash. Evening Star, 9-22-52; Wash. Daily News 9-22-52; Wash. Post 9-23-52. Report of silver Christmas tree like objects observed near New Haven, Conn. NP: Manchester, N.H. 'Leader' 8-26-52. Objects observed by Ground Observer Corp., Sept. 8, 9 and 11 at Dover Plains, New York (jet chase claimed), NP: Poughkeepsie New Yorker 9-26-52.

The above notes are made so groups may obtain this material if they so wish.

(INM) A.S. has received the following report on the Florida-scout-master - burned clothing incident. The local power company states that at place and time of incident a high voltage line and transformer were burned out and circuit control relay failed to operate to open circuit. E: may be explanation of ball of fire, burned clothing and grass.

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Hydrographic Bulletin

Junior Third Officer F. A. Bennett of the American S. S. *Santa Monica*, Capt. H. MacDermid, Master, reports that on a voyage from Maracaibo to Barranguilla at 0057 G. M. T., November 7, 1952, in lat. $11^{\circ}55'$ N., lon. $73^{\circ}09'$ W., he observed a large, brilliant, green-hued meteor falling in an arc from approximately 30° altitude, bearing 160° to 20° altitude, bearing 200° . It was a very dark moonless night, as the sky was almost covered by thick cumulus

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Oddly Behaving Meteor Flurry Puzzles Experts in Southwest

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9.—An unusual number of unusual meteors flashing through southwestern skies these autumn nights has the experts puzzled.

In the last eleven days, seven fireballs of exceptional size have zipped through the skies over a seven-state area. The Institute of Meteoritics at New Mexico University said that frequency has never been equaled in history.

"In fact," said Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the institute, "there has never been a rate of meteorite fall in history that has been one-fifth as high as the present fall. If that rate should continue, I would suspect the phenomenon is not natural."

The fireballs reported by observers in Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Utah and Nevada do not behave like ordinary meteors at all, Dr. La Paz said. They travel in straight lines when they should follow a curved course. Frequently they are silent, although meteors of that size should make a definite noise. They have a greenish color, he said that has not been reported outside the Southwest.

One of the most unusual was the one that swept 125 miles in a straight line across Arizona Nov. 2. Seen also in New Mexico, Utah, and Nevada, the fireball vanished in a blinding flash somewhere in northern Arizona. There was no noise.

The most conventional was the one that struck near Oklahoma City Wednesday after being seen in New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. Although it was of the greenish color, it made a noise. Dr. La Paz said he hopes ground

parties will recover fragments of it. He noted that pieces are recovered from only one in ten large meteorites.

Yesterday's show in southern Arizona and New Mexico was described as perhaps the oddest of the series. Dr. La Paz said two objects, flying parallel, crashed near Cloverdale, N. M., in the southwest corner of the state, sending up a double mushroom of smoke. Again there was no noise.

"Such a case of two meteorites falling together without noise would be hard to duplicate in history," he said. "I don't know what to make of it. I'm almost inclined to ask those fellows out in Nevada (where atomic bomb tests have been held recently) what they are doing."

At Washington, the Defense Department was asked if the objects might be rockets or guided missiles fired from test areas at White Sands, N. M., or elsewhere. A spokesman replied the department knew nothing of any tests in the Southwest at the time the flying objects were seen.

Light Seen in N. Y. Sky

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9

(AP).—Scores of New Yorkers reported seeing a strange light streaking across the sky late this afternoon. Reports described it variously as "a ball of fire," a reddish "streak of fire," and a "pink streak" high in the sky that took a few minutes to pass from east to west.

The phenomenon was observed over a twenty-mile area from Middletown to Port Jervis, where police said an object with a bright head, leaving a trail, was seen for about three minutes, vanishing in the direction of Scranton, Pa.

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HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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THE INSPECTOR GENERAL, USAF
5TH DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, DAYTON, OHIO

IN REPLY REFER TO: 5D-24-21

23 December 1952

SUBJECT: UNKNOWN SUBJECT(S)
Sighting of Unidentified Aerial
Object over Los Alamos, New Mexico
11 November 1952
SPECIAL INQUIRY - AERIAL PHENOMENA

Los Alamos, N.M.
11 Nov 52

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

1. Transmitted herewith is one copy of closed Report of Investigation by Special Agent ARTHUR W. WATTS, 17th OSI District (IG), Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico, dated 11 December 1952, File 24-8-45, subject as above.

2. Attention is invited to Paragraph 7, AFR 205-1, dated 14 March 1949, which prohibits the disclosure of classified information to unauthorized personnel.

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J. A. Dunn
Lt. Col. USAF
D. G. NORTH
Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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● BY WALLACE A. SPRAGUE

WE FACE A MYSTERY of outer space even more arresting than the unsolved "flying saucers."
It is the mystery of the giant green fireballs.

Nine of them flashed across the skies of the Southwestern U.S. late last year. Each vanished as though its light had been switched off. No trace of a single one has been found.

People here are used to "mysteries." They live next door to the super-secret atomic energy plant at Los Alamos. At the edge of town is the armed forces' Sandia Base, where the atom bomb is assembled. Across the state is the rocket laboratory of White Sands. They know what technical wonders our scientists can produce.

● But when they see a green ball bright as the moon streaking silently across their skies, *they know no ordinary event is taking place.*

● They know, too, that this is no "flying saucer" hoax, based on flimsy evidence from a few observers. Already, more than 165 separate written reports are on file concerning one giant fireball seen on November 2. Sober scientific observers are beginning to think that the answer to the fireball riddle may mark a milestone in our knowledge of outer space.

● *What is the green fireball seen only in our Southwest? A brand new meteor — or something much more frightening, possibly long-*

range guided missiles or even space vehicles?

One place to start unraveling the mystery is on a dirt road snaking across the New Mexico desert one Sunday night last November.

Overhead, stars glistened in the clear, light air. Along the rutted road trundled a rebuilt jeep at 25 miles per hour. Riding inside were three University of New Mexico students, Ted Chamberlain (above), a tall, lithe senior in geology, his friend, Gus Armstrong, owner of the jeep, and a third lad, Tom Debooy.

It was nearly 9, and the youths were returning from an antelope hunt on the San Augustin plains near Magdalena. In the rear of the jeep lay their kill, a medium-sized buck. Suddenly, all three were blinded for a half-second.

The Jeep Ran Wild

FAR IN THE Northwest sky burned a giant green fireball falling fast at an angle of about 35 degrees. Its tail was whitish, but the ball itself was the radiant color of a green neon tube—or, as Chamberlain recalls, of copper burning in a laboratory burner.

● "Look!" yelled Armstrong. As he did so he lost control of the jeep, which hit a rut, vaulted a five-foot bank, and dumped its occupants on the gravelly desert. Overhead, the fireball silently vanished. Minutes later the three dazed young men re-started the jeep, and rolled on toward Albuquerque.

ported.

"I Saw a Fireball . . ."

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● Scientists at Los Alamos saw the display and reported on it. So did the Civil Aeronautics Administration's tower man at Truth and Consequences, N.M. So did Walter Haas, of La Cruces, an experienced observer of meteors. So did Julian B. Blue Jacket, a Navajo.

Some westerners blamed the collapse of a water tower at Tucumcari, N.M., (which killed four), on such a fireball. Investigation showed the flash seen at the moment of collapse came from short-circuited electric lines.

But to all who have seen them, sight of the great green fireballs flashing through the heavens is an unforgettable experience.

They, like thousands of other Americans here, have wondered what they are.

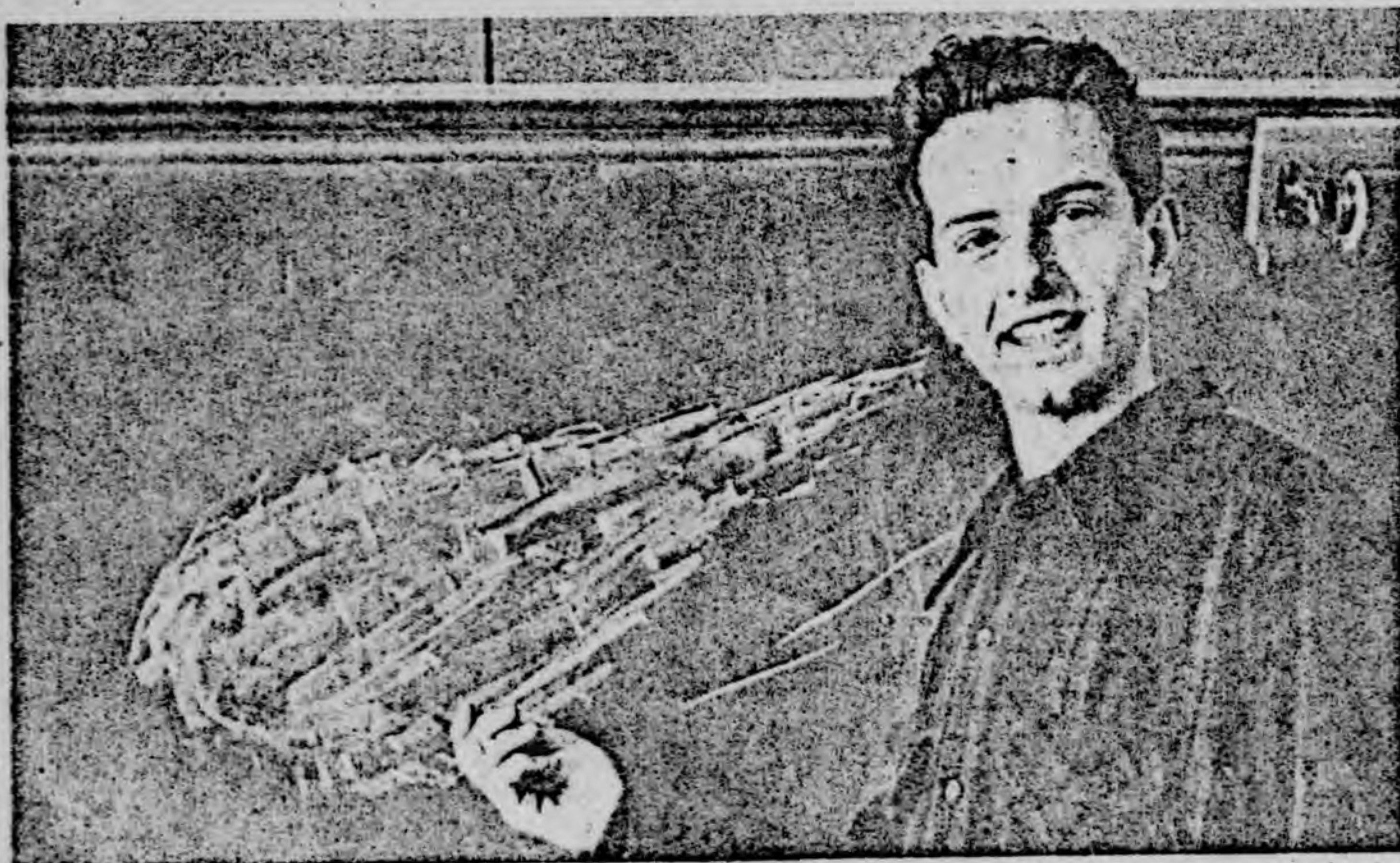
No government source knows—or if any does know, it isn't saying. That goes for the giant Atomic Energy installation at Los Alamos, and for the careful technicians at Sandia Base here. The Department of Defense is also mum, although various intelligence and scientific agencies of the government have shown interest in the fireball mystery.

But one authority will speak.

He is Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, a friendly, intense scientist of world reputation who is head of

Who's Throwing
Fireballs at Us?
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Do green fireballs hint



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● Something similar had almost happened two nights earlier.

● Lester Miller and his wife, of Palo Alto, Calif., had been driving east on Highway 60 near Globe, Ariz.

Not long after dark they, too, saw a great blue-green burst overhead. "It was so intense that I nearly drove off the highway. I was temporarily blinded," said Mr. Miller.

This was no ordinary meteor display. Watchers across a 1,000-mile span from Santa Fe, N.M., to Vista, Calif., watched the green fireball flame in the heavens.

Conductor J. B. Hale of a Santa Fe freight train was sitting at his desk aboard a caboose at Flagstaff, Ariz.

"One of the brakemen outside yelled for me to hurry up, for a terrible looking blue-green flash had just lit up the sky," he reported.

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GREEN FIREBALLS

may continue to fall! Should you observe one, write a description of the circumstances and mail it to:

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, Institute of Meteoritics,
University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.

And science may even have a hint of the "unexpected events."

For 15 years, Dr. LaPaz says, scientists have speculated on the possible existence of what they call "contraterrene" material.

Such material—if any could ever be found and handled, which is impossible—would look just like ordinary matter.

But it would be matter built backwards. Where the nucleus of ordinary atoms has a positive charge, its nucleus would have a negative charge. And where ordinary electrons have a negative charge, contraterrene electrons would have a positive charge.

This means just one thing: the instant contraterrene matter struck ordinary matter, a terrific explosion would occur!

—Could this be the explanation of the swift,

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Suppose the green fireballs do give away some gigantic new secret of guided missiles or space travel? Who is responsible?

Again, because of the nearness of U.S. scientific centers, the temptation is great to say they're ours. But Dr. LaPaz says this: "If the Russians possessed missiles capable of intercontinental flight, it would be natural for them to make ranging tests over the Southwestern U. S., where we have important targets."

Why They Disappear

IF THE Russians have such rockets, it would also be perfectly natural for these devices to be made self-destructing, so that we could find only tiny fragments of them."

How can we solve the riddle?

"We must try to do as we have done with countless celestial objects before," says Dr. LaPaz. "We must find a piece of one and examine it in a scientific laboratory."

● "We already know of several places to look. But to search effectively, we must have as many as 5,000 men, who can examine the 'strewn field' yard by yard, and foot by foot. And even then, if the fireballs are contraterrene matter, we shall have no success.

● "But if we do find bits of metallic alloy which could burn with a green flame, we may well have a piece of a green fireball.

● "And from this piece we can surely say whether it originated in space, or in some frighteningly advanced laboratory.

"For science, and for our own safety, we should make such a search soon."

BUS-DRIVER Bob Robbins (left, with wife) was piloting a Continental Trailways bus west of Gallup, N. M., at 3 a.m. one night in November. Through windshield he watched brilliant blue-green ball flare across night sky. Drivers in buses ahead and behind saw same display.



AIR FORCE Lt. Col. J. F. Starkey (above, with wife) watched fireball "like a parachute flare" while flying C-47 west of Roswell, N. M. Flame appeared "brighter than the planet Venus at its brightest." Col. Starkey and co-pilot saw it die out suddenly in mid-air, leaving no trace.

DIRECTOR of religious goods center, J. A. Ladd, was so impressed by night fireball seen from Albuquerque street on Nov. 10 that he rushed home, wrote report to Dr. LaPaz at 2:10 a.m. He described the fireball as "the most brilliant 'something' I've seen in my whole life."



BASEBALL COACH George Pardo of New Mexico State (left) was leaning against backstop watching practice one day last spring when he spotted daytime fireball. He marked the position, then reported the event to Dr. LaPaz at the University of New Mexico.

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secret space war?

the Mathematics and Astronomy department at the University of New Mexico here, and also Director of the University's unique Institute of Meteoritics (meteor studies). He says this:

1 The green fireballs of 1951 could be a brand new kind of meteor.

Certainly they differ from ordinary fireballs — big meteors bright enough to cast a shadow and which usually end in an explosion.

They're different because:

- ▶ They are more brilliant — some reported much bigger and brighter than the moon. Ordinary fireballs are rarely this impressive.
- ▶ They are silent, where ordinary fireballs of comparable size fall with a roar.
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traceless green fireballs? If it is, it would form one of the most dramatic scientific discoveries of our time.

But there is another possible explanation, Dr. LaPaz thinks:

2 The green fireballs could be thrown by man—ominously enough in the form of guided missiles.

In the region of White Sands Proving Ground and the Sandia Weapons Base, such a hypothesis is tempting. But Dr. LaPaz does not endorse it. He does, however, offer two suggestive facts:

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SECURITY INFORMATION 13 Nov 52

COUNTRY USSR	UNCLASSIFIED	REPORT NO. IR-179-52	(LEAVE BLANK) 473067
SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Objects			
AREA REPORTED ON USSR		FROM (Agency) Air Attache, USSR	
DATE OF REPORT 13 November 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 13 November 1952	EVALUATION A-1	
PREPARED BY (Officer) Col Philip R. Hawes, Air Attache		SOURCE Combined personal observations	
REMARKS (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFOIN-2A-2			

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. No mention has been made this year by Soviet Press or radio of unidentified flying objects over Soviet or Satellite territory. No records exist here of such information for previous years.

2. To our knowledge, Soviet press and broadcasts have never made comment on sightings over the United States.

Philip R. Hawes
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HYDROGRAPHIC BULLETIN

Third Officer Barry W. Pillinger of the American S. S. *Alcoa Ranger*, Capt. Joseph M. Castro, Master, reports as follows:

"Among the large number of meteors observed on the morning of November 15, 1952, the following was the most unusual: At 0810 G. M. T., in lat. $22^{\circ}22'$ N., lon. $85^{\circ}13'$ W., a bright meteor originating in the constellation *Leo*, having a duration of 3 seconds, seemingly exploded in the region between *Leo* and *Ursa Major* with a brilliant flash which illuminated the entire area around the vessel. After the flash, a large ring of reddish gas became visible at a sextant altitude of 20° and a true bearing of 050° . This ring gradually opened to the south into the shape of a horseshoe and remained plainly visible to the naked eye for 30 minutes, finally disappearing near *Alloth* in *Ursa Major*.

Weather clear, excellent visibility, wind NE. force 3, slight sea, barometer 29.92 inches, air temperature 76° F.

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1. Mr. White sightings were evaluated as "possible balloon." 2. There is a U. S. Weather Bureau Balloon-launching site in Sacramento which possibly launched a balloon November 15, 1952 just prior to his sighting. 3. Re Mr. White May 20, 1953, sighting in Los Angeles. He states this object descended and came to rest directly over his head at an altitude of five feet. We are sure Mr. White is at least five feet tall, give or take a couple of inches, in which case it would have been sitting on his head. The object remained motionless for about five minutes at this altitude. It was described as the exact size of a "night football." It must not have frightened him because it wasn't reported until the latter part of 1954.														
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222 Canal Street
New Orleans, La.

June 1, 1950

Chief of Intelligence
United States Air Force
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I am naturally curious about what my psychic eye, which I previously reported to you, have ever seen of any use or not.

This phenomena of the white light and the ability to make a person and direct intelligence. Over the years you have collected other similar data and I am sure that my information has been of any use to you.

There is always the possibility that these subjects are covered with some type of white material and are missing in the interior. The unusual incident where a powerful electric field was gathered from the surrounding atmosphere and then taken away with the stone has always been a genuine psychic event.

Have you learned of any similar incidents anywhere, or could you tell me if the information which I give you was of any value?

There must have been some reason for these things to happen and there is a thing in my life that I am sure of that connects these unusual events with anything. It leaves me with the impression that the significance, if there is any, must be something for the U.S. Government, a clue to the future, or some other thing. I don't make any sense to me because I don't see this in my vision. I do quite a bit of nothingness and I am waiting for one of the laws of probabilities but I am sure that in a connection with life insurance, and the possibility that a person will live or die.

The application of this information is entirely in the field of physics and astronomy. Can you think of anything at all being of any use or not?

-John T. White

27 June 1958

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Dear Mr. [REDACTED]:

This is to acknowledge your letter of 1 June 1958 concerning the subject of unidentified flying objects.

The sightings you refer to have been evaluated as possible balloons. The long time interval between sighting and reporting these objects precludes a more accurate analysis at this time.

For your information, I am enclosing the latest Department of Defense Fact Sheet on the subject of unidentified flying objects.

Sincerely,

Incl

LAWRENCE J. BAKER
Major, USAF
Executive Officer
Public Information Division
Office of Information Services

Mr. [REDACTED]
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New Orleans, Louisiana

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COUNTRY UNITED STATES		REPORT NO. IR-22-528	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT FLYOBRT			
AREA REPORTED ON Los Alamos, New Mexico		FROM (Agency) 34th Air Division (Defense) Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico	
DATE OF REPORT 24 November 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 11 November 1952	EVALUATION B-1	
PREPARED BY (Officer) GLEN D PARRISH, 1st Lt., USAF		SOURCE Civilian Security Guards: [REDACTED] Civilian Communications Rep: [REDACTED]	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952			
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SUBJECT: FLYOBRT

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APPROVED:

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Western Air Defense Force
ATTN: Director of Intelligence
Hamilton Air Force Base, California

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16 - 30 NOVEMBER 1952 SIGHTINGS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OBSERVER</u>	<u>EVALUATION</u>
16	Landrum, South Carolina	REDACTED (PHOTO)	Other (SUN DOG)
16	Imperial Beach, California	REDACTED	Balloon
16	Rhein-Min AB, Germany	Military (RADAR)	Other (INTERFERENCE)
16	McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland	Military	Balloon
16	Newfoundland (CARD MISSING)	REDACTED	
16	North Korea (CARD MISSING)	REDACTED	
16	Lumerton, North Carolina	REDACTED	Insufficient Data
17	Forence, South Carolina	Military	Aircraft
17	Newfoundland (CARD MISSING)	REDACTED	
18	Quetta, India	Civilian	Astro (METEOR)
19	Guanarito, Venezuela	REDACTED	Aircraft
20	Salton Sea, California	REDACTED	Balloon
21	Cuba (CARD MISSING)	Military (PHOTO)	
21	Caribbean Sea	Military	Insufficient Data
21	Redwing, Wisconsin	REDACTED	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
21	Fort Benning, Georgia	Unknown	Insufficient Data
21	Aiken, South Carolina	REDACTED	Astro (METEOR)
22	Germany (CARD MISSING)	REDACTED	
23	Gannett Hill, New York	REDACTED	Other (REFLECTION)
24	Glendale, California (CARD MISSING)	REDACTED	
24	Ojibwa, Wisconsin	Civilian	Insufficient Data
24	Annandle, Virginia	REDACTED	UNIDENTIFIED
25	White Sands, New Mexico	Military	Aircraft
27	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
27	Dequincy, Louisiana	REDACTED	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
28	Ogden, Utah	Military	Aircraft
28	112°54'W - 39°N	Military	Aircraft
30	Washington, D. C.	REDACTED	Aircraft
30	Washington, D. C.	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
- 25	CANAL Zone (CARDS MISSING)	MILITARY (RADAR)	

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD *No case files*

1. DATE 30 Nov 52	2. LOCATION WASHINGTON, D.C.	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
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 30/0030RST GMT 30/0530Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☐ Ground-Visual ☒ Ground Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar	
PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	5. SOURCE Radar Operators	
6. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Indefinite	7. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Numerous	9. COURSE
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Radar blips which had normal a/c characteristics with exception of sporadic appearance and disappearance, were seen on radar from Wash. National Airport. Object could not be sighted visually.		11. COMMENTS 1. No temperature inversions present. Adiabatic charts coming from Maj Fournet. 2. Source states blips very similar to Wash. radar sighting from Control Center on 19 Jul and 26 Jul 52.

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PP JEDEN JEDWP JEPLG 333

DE JEPH2 1A

304516Z ZNJ

FM HQ USAF WASHDC

TO JEDEN/CSAIRDEFCOM ENT AFB COLS

JEDWP/CHIEF ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO ✓

JEPLG/CGTAC LANGLEY AFB VA

FROM AFGIN 33635 FLYCERPT. ATTN CLM ATIAA-2C.

MR. [REDACTED] SENIOR AIRWAYS SPECIALIST CMA AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CENTER CMA

CAA CMA HANGAR NO. 6 CMA NATL AIRPORT CMA WASH CMA D.C. CMA REPORTS

RADAR BLIPS ON SCOPE THERE. SAME BEHAVIOR AND GENERAL PATTERN AS

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED. SPEED 9 TO 13 MPH. MANEUVERS & APPEARANCES

IDENTICAL WITH NORMAL A/C CMA EXCEPT FOR SPORADIC APPEARANCES AND

DISAPPEARANCES. SAME OBSERVED SAME PLACE CMA SAME TIME CMA LAST NIGHT

ENCLN APPROX 304530Z CMA & CONTINUING. LOCATION CLM METROPOLITAN WASH

DC CLM ANDREWS AFB SMCLN AND SHADYSIDE WHICH IS APPROX THIRTY MILES NE

WASH. WEATHER LAST NITE CAVS CMA BRIGHT MOON SMCLN COLD SMCLN NO

TEMPERATURE INVERSION. TONIGHT GENERAL LIGHT SNOW SMCLN GROUND TEMP

THIRTY-ONE DEGREES F SMCLN DEW PT THIRTY. PILOT AT SIX THOUSAND FT

REPORTED NEGATIVE SIGHTING AT 3153Z SMCLN TEMP AT ALT TWENTY F SMCLN

SNOWY. LAST NIGHT CMA WATCH SUPERVISOR AT ANDREWS AFB COULD NOT

VISUALLY SIGHT BLIPS APPARENTLY OVER ANDREWS CMA WHEN QUERIED BY

STAFF. STAFF STATES ALL AIR TRAFFIC IN VICINITY WAS ACCOUNTED FOR AND

DISTINGUISHED FROM BLIPS TONIGHT.

1120Z NOV JEPH2

1. How long were sightings for?

2. Were sightings reported?

3. What time did sightings occur on 11/20/52? Cf -

CSAF ITEM NBR 9 ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ D/

SECURITY INFORMATION

TO ATIAA-5 RUPPELT FR AFOIN-2A2 FOURNET

REF OUR FLYOBRPT MSG NBR AFOIN 53605

DTD 30 NOV 52. ~~XXXXXX~~ WAS SENIOR CONTROLLER

AT WASH NATL ARTC CENTER DURING INITIAL

SIGHTING NIGHT OF 26/27 JULY 52. HE STATES

BLIPS IN SIGHTINGS OF 29/30 NOV WERE

IDENTICAL WITH NORMAL A/C AND ACTUAL A/C

TRAFFIC WAS MISDIRECTED AROUND THESE BLIPS,

WHEREUPON PILOT WOULD REPORT HE COULD NOT

SEE REPORTED TRAFFIC. STAFF ALSO STATES

THAT SKETCHES OF SCOPE PATTERNS NITES OF

29/30 NOV HAVE BEEN MADE BY CAA PERSONNEL

AND WILL BE FORWARDED.

END OF CSAF ITEM NBR 9 /~~XXXXXXXXXX~~/

TT 255
2 Dec 52
ACTION

PROJECT 10073 WORKSHEET

I. GENERAL

0030

1. DATE <i>30 Nov '52</i>	2. LOCATION <i>Washington D.C.</i>	3. TIME Local: <i>10:00</i> Zebra: <i>10:00</i>
4. WAS OBJECT OBSERVED FROM THE GROUND?		☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Naked Eye ☐ Binoculars ☐ Telescope ☐ Theodolite
5. WAS OBJECT OBSERVED BY GROUND RADAR?		☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ By One Set ☐ By Two Sets ☐ By Three Sets
6. WAS OBJECT OBSERVED FROM THE AIR?		☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ A/C Observed Object ☐ Interception Attempted ☐ No Intercept Attempted
7. WERE AIRCRAFT SCRAMBLED TO INTERCEPT?		☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ A/C Scrambled ☐ Visual Contact Made ☐ A/I Contact Made ☐ No Contact Made
8. DID OBJECT CHANGE DIRECTION AT ANY TIME?		☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Normal ☒ Violent
9. IF OBJECT WAS A "LIGHT", WAS IT:		☐ Blinking ☐ Steady
10. LENGTH OF TIME IN SIGHT:		☐ 1-15 Seconds ☐ 1-5 Minutes ☐ Over 10 Minutes
11. REPORTING AGENCY (Unit Number and Mailing Address) <i>Naval Air Station, Washington, D.C.</i> <i>Senior Personnel Section, Air Traffic Control Center</i>		

II. ASTRONOMICAL DATA

12. WHAT ASTRONOMICAL ACTIVITY WAS NOTED? <i>Unknown - will be checked</i>	
13. DID OBJECT APPEAR TO ARCH DOWNWARD?	☐ Yes ☐ No
14. DID OBJECT HAVE A TAIL?	☐ Yes ☐ No
15. DID OBJECT APPEAR TO DISINTEGRATE?	☐ Yes ☐ No
16. TIME OF SIGHTING RELATIVE TO SUNRISE OR SUNSET (Data From Air Almanac) ☒ Night ☐ Day ☐ Sunrise ☐ Sunset	

III. AIRCRAFT DATA

17. WERE AIRCRAFT NOTED IN AREA?	☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ One Aircraft ☒ More Than One Aircraft
18. WAS ANY SOUND HEARD?	☐ Yes ☐ No
19. WERE THERE INDICATIONS OF HIGH BACKGROUND NOISE?	☐ Yes ☐ No
20. WAS THE OBJECT VIEWED ABOVE 45° ELEVATION?	☐ Yes ☐ No

IV. BALLOON DATA

21. WERE BALLOONS RELEASED IN AREA? ☐ Yes ☒ No						
22. TIME SINCE SCHEDULED BALLOON RELEASE: _____ Minutes						
23. POSSIBLE BALLOON LAUNCH SITES DOWNWIND OF SIGHTING: <i>at irregular times</i>						
	Location	Type	Launching Agency	Lighted?		Describe Lighting
				Yes	No	
a.	<i>Wash. - Anacostia</i>	<i>pitball</i>	<i>U.S. Navy</i>	☒	☐	<i>white</i>
b.	<i>Wash. Natl Airport</i>	<i>red-orange</i>	<i>USDA</i>	☒	☐	<i>"</i>
c.		<i>red-orange</i>	<i>"</i>	☒	☐	<i>"</i>
d.						

(attach overlay)

V. EVALUATION

21. EVALUATION OF SOURCE: ☒ Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor ☐ Unreliable ☐ Extremely Doubtful ☐ Hoax	22. DETAILS OF REPORT: ☒ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor ☐ Insufficient to Evaluate
23. FINAL EVALUATION: ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other: _____ ☐ Insufficient Data For Evaluation ☒ Unknown	
24. COMMENTS: <i>Maj Gurnett obtaining observation charts for use. Attempted visual sightings showed nothing.</i>	

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? (If yes, at what altitude? _____)			☐ Yes <i>definitely</i> ☒ No		
6. WERE ANY THUNDERSTORMS NOTED IN AREA? (If yes, at what quadrant? _____)			☐ Yes ☒ No		
7. CLOUD COVER:				8. VISIBILITY WAS	
_____ tenths at _____ feet.		_____ tenths at _____ feet.		_____ MILES.	
_____ tenths at _____ feet.		_____ tenths at _____ feet.			
9. COMMENTS:					
<i>Weather reported CAVU with bright moon.</i> <i>Waiting for raw and adiabatic charts for the 30 of Nov '52</i> <i>before any analysis can be attempted.</i>					

CSAF ITEM NBR 3 [REDACTED]
SECURITY INFORMATION

TO ATIAA-5 RUPPELT FR AFOIN-2A2 FOURNET
FOLG MSG NBR CINC 63025D DTD 25 NOV 52 FR
CINCARIB QUARRY HEIGHTS CZ QUOTED FOR YOUR INFO:

"THIS COMMAND IN YELLOW FLERT 1823R-0052R,
25-26 NOV.

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT OVERFLYING CANAL TRACKED
BY RADAR INTERMITTENTLY. ALTITUDES 27000 TO
1000. FOUR US AIRCRAFT SCRAMBLED. NO CONTACT
ESTABLISHED. TWO SEPARATE UNCONFIRMED VIS
SIGHTINGS BY SEGVIC PERS OF UNIDENTIFIED
AIRCRAFT 1350R. SIGHTING OF HIGH SPEED ELONGATED
YELLOW GLOW AT LOW ALTITUDE BY AF MAJOR AT
FRANCE FIELD ABOUT 2330R. RADAR CONTACTS
APPEARED FIRM, CONSISTANT. WEATHER GENERALLY
CLEAR. NO KNOWN CONNECTION BASIS SUBJECT
WITH CAIRC CIRVIS. 230500Z, 230510Z. CAIRC
FURNISHED KNOWN AND DETAILED INFO TO DEPT AF."

THIS IN ADDITION TO MESSAGES 230500Z
AND 230510Z NOV FR CG CAIRC ALBROOK AFB WHICH
WERE RELAYED TO YOU BY D/O 23 NOV.

END OF CSAF ITEM NBR 3 / [REDACTED]

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CANAL ZONE
2 DEC 52

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Panama

Dir/Intelligence, Caribbean Air Command

2 December 1952

25-26 November 1952

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J.J. ABELE, Capt. USAF

Various

Two unidentified objects were flying in the Canal Zone area between 2306Z on 25 November and 0449Z 26 November. Estimated speed of objects was 275 knots, with conventional maneuvers; flying between 1000 and 20000 feet altitude. Sightings were made by gun laying radar. Weather was clear with visibility unlimited. Unsuccessful interception was attempted by two B-26s, one B-17 and one FBM.

APPROVED:

LAWRENCE P. STOVER
Major, USAF
Dir/Intelligence

Air Tec Intelligence Center

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Pseudo-radiation diagram
Georef charts
Grids

- ✓ 1. Air Tec Intelligence Center without inclosure of diagram
2. CINCARIB without inclosure of diagram
3. G-2 USARCIB without inclosure of diagram

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Two unidentified objects were plotted on gun laying radar in the Canal Zone area during the period 2306Z 25 November 1952 - 0049Z 26 November 1952. Unlike many reports of this type these objects maneuvered in a conventional manner at an estimated speed of 275 knots between 1000 and 20000 feet altitude. During the entire period the weather was clear with visibility unlimited and unrestricted. Two pilots reported visibility of 50 miles at 2000 feet altitude. Interception was attempted by two B-26s, one B-17, and one F8M without success.

A transcript of the log at the Air Defense Control Center is as follows:

12302-1900R

25 November 1952

Conditions Normal Until 2306Z. Started receiving plots on unidentified object. Yellow alert at 2325Z

SUGEN D. BENCH
Captain, USAF
Controller on Duty

RADAR POSITION PLOTS RECEIVED FROM AACC

X	Y	
0417	2306Z	LK 0822-0052Z
LK 0413	2307Z	LK 0924-0053Z
LK 0517	2308Z	LK 0824-0053Z
LK 0417	2308Z	LK 0713-0053Z
LK 0317	2309Z	LK 0813-0054Z
LK 0315	2311Z	LK 0817-0055Z
LK 0315	2311Z	LK 0213-0055Z A-3
LK 0522	2312Z	LK 0414-0056Z
LK 0523	2314Z	LK 519-0059Z A-10
LK 0224	2314Z	LK 0819-0101Z
LK 0120	2315Z	LK 0821-0101Z
LK 0219	2315Z A-17	LK 1124-0102Z A-9
Plots on B17 off B1B,		LK 1024-0106Z A-10
LK 1707	2327Z	LK 0725-0107Z
LK 1607	2327Z	LK 0824-0107Z
LK 1606	2327Z	LK 0719-0108Z
LK 1609	2327Z	LK 0718-0108Z
LK 1709	2327Z	LK 0515-0109Z
LK 1606	2327Z	LK 0815-0109Z A-9
LK 1906	2329Z	LK 0510-0109Z
LK 2112	2330Z	LK 0909-0110Z
LK 1913	2331Z	LK 1302-0110Z A-25
LK 1713	2332Z	LK 1301-0112Z A-27
LK 1612	2332Z	LJ 1654-0114Z
LK 1512	2332Z	LJ 1654-0115Z
LK 1511	2333Z	LJ 1753-0115Z
LK 1510	2333Z A-3	LJ 1752-0115Z
LK 1305	2334Z	Off target at 0115Z
LK 1205	2334Z	All Plots from this Point Until
LK 1103	2334Z A-10	0200Z Were estimated to be on the
Off target at 2334Z		B-26
On target at 0038Z		LJ 1452-0200Z
LK 5310	0038Z	LJ 1451-0201Z A-6
LK 5912	0039Z	LJ 1453-0201Z

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT FLYORPT		
AREA REPORTED ON Los Alamos, New Mexico	FROM (Agency) 34th Air Division (Defense) Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico	
DATE OF REPORT 24 November 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 11 November 1952	EVALUATION B-1
PREPARED BY (Officer) GLEN D PARRISH, 1st Lt., USAF	SOURCE Civilian Security Guards: [REDACTED] Civilian Communications Rep: [REDACTED]	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952		

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.)

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KK 5112 0039Z
KK 5214 0039Z
KK 5315 0040Z
KK 5515 0040Z
KK 5718 0042Z
KK 5819 0043Z
KK 5913 0044Z
KK 5919 0044Z
KK 5921 - - 0045Z
Off target at 0045Z
On target at 0047Z B-17
LK 0325 0047Z
LK 0525 0047Z
LK 0223 0048Z } 960 MPH
LK 1210 0049Z }
Flots on Navy FBM
HQ LK 0930 0051Z
LK 0328 0052Z
LK 0501 0240Z } 720 MPH
LK 1507 0241Z }
LK 1404 0241Z
LK 1305 0241Z
LK 1507 0242Z
LK 1203 0242Z A-13
LK 1109 0243Z
LK 0718 0244Z
LK 0622 0245Z
LK 0624 0245Z
LK 0232 0247Z
LK 0343 0248Z
LK 0535 0248Z
LK 0639 0249Z
LK 0742 0249Z
LK 0844 0250Z
Off target at 0250Z
On target at 0300Z
LK 0913 0300Z
LK 1112 0301Z
LK 1106 0301Z A-3
LK 1403 0302Z
LK 1503 0302Z
LK 1602 0302Z
LK 1601 0303Z
Off target at 0303Z
On target at 0312Z
LJ 1345 0312Z
LJ 1745 0313Z
LJ 1645 0313Z
LJ 1647 0313Z
LJ 1744 0314Z
LJ 1654 0316Z
LJ 1452 0317Z
LLJ 1252 0317Z

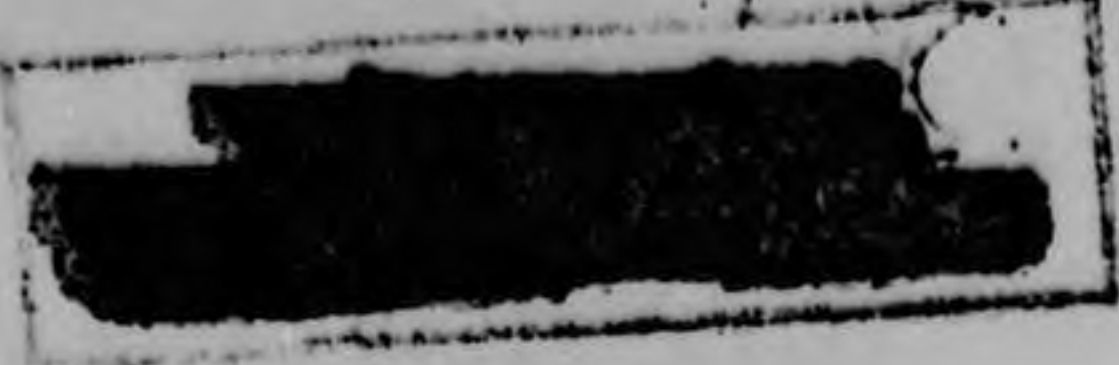
LJ 1546 - - 0202Z A7
LK 1604 - 0202Z A3
LK 1902 0204Z
LK 2001 0204Z
Off target at 0212Z
On target at 0227Z
LK 1252 0227Z
LK 1454 0228Z A-12
LK 1402 223Z
LK 1403 0229Z A-10
LK 1603 0029Z A-12
LK 1305 0230Z
LK 2157 0230Z
LK 1905 0230Z
LK 1906 0231Z
LK 2257 0231Z
LK 2758 0232Z
LK Off target at 0235Z (On target 0240Z)
LK 1223 0402Z
LK 1123 0402Z
LK 0923 0402Z
LK 0621 0403Z
LK 0616 0403Z
LK 0613 0204Z
LK 0318 0404Z
LK 0913 0404Z
LK 1110 0404Z
LK 0922 0405Z
LK 1322 0405Z
LK 1419 0406Z
LK 1513 0406Z
LK 1421 0406Z
LK Off target at 0408Z
LK On target at 0421Z
LK 0613 0421Z
LK 0921 0422Z
LK 0928 0422Z
LK 0719 0422Z
LK 0723 0422Z
LK 0722 0423Z
XXXXXX 0423Z Off target
0425Z On target
LK 1721 0425Z
LK 1123 0425Z
LK 0822 0426Z
LK 0919 0426Z
LK 1121 0427Z
LK 0921 0428Z
LK 0421 0428Z
LK 0522 0429Z
LK 0421 0430Z
LK 0721 0430Z
LK 0923 0432Z

*this is either another
object or speed was
2400 mph*

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Off target at 0317Z

On target at 0322Z

LK 0519 - - 0322Z

LK 0521 - - 0323Z

LK 0221 - 0323Z

LK 0120 0324Z

LK 0209 0325Z

LK 0319 0326Z

LK 0919 0326Z

LK 1221 0327Z A-2

At this point believe to have lost positive plots on unidentified object because they are changing from LK to LJ. So I am not entering them in the log.

LK 0321 0400Z

LK 0722 0401Z

LK 0921 0401Z

LK 1121 0401Z

LK 1501 0447Z

LK 1605 0447Z

LK 1300 0448Z

Off target at 0449Z

Radar plots from 0450Z to 0445Z were known to be on AF2656 returning to BLB.

LK 0423 0432Z

LK 0820 0432Z

LK 0624 0434Z

LK 0820 0434Z

LK 1120 0436Z

LK 0921 0436Z

LK 0913 0436Z

LK 0917 0436Z

LK 0914 0440Z

LK 1111 0442Z

LK 1110 0442Z

LK 1109 0442Z

LK 1107 0442Z

LK 1106 0443Z

LK 1104 0443Z

LK 1202 0444Z

LK 1301 0444Z

LK 1500 0444Z

Another transcript of the log at the Air Defense Control Center is as follows:

1900R-25 Nov. to 0700R on 26 Nov

25 & 26 November 1952

Continued plotting. No positive identification of object. Last plot of unknown object at 0441Z. Changed condition yellow to condition white-guns tight as of 0552Z.

KENNETH W. DILLON
1st Lt. USAF
Controller on Duty

Captain Eugene D. BENCH, who was on duty at the Air Defense Control Center during the entire period, was interrogated on 26 November 1952. Captain BENCH reported the following:

- 1300R - AAOC was asked to turn on radar earlier than normal to track a light aircraft on a direct flight from Marcus Selabert Airport to Colon Airport. The plane's course would be through the restricted area.
- 1606R - Plot was received from AAOC on a target which was considerably off the proposed course of the light aircraft. Flight plans were re-checked and it was determined that no aircraft was scheduled or authorized to be in that area. AAOC was asked if the target could be weather. AAOC replied that it was a definite target, as seen but not positive that it was fast to be a storm.

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- 1315R - Tocoman Airport, Marcus Galabert Airport and Ft. Kobbe were contacted for information on any flight which might not have been previously reported. All three replied that all flight plans had been submitted.
- 1820R - Coco Solo Tower was contacted and they reported the light aircraft was in sight on the Colon Airport.
- 1825R - Yellow Alert was called
- 1930R - A B-17 taking off at Albrook Air Force Base was requested to proceed to the last target position to investigate the unidentified object.
- 1850R - AAOC reported that AAA had made two visual sightings. Unable to verify.
- 1900R - Targets continued to be plotted and B-17 and two B-25's were vectored to positions where targets had been plotted. No visual sightings were made from the air.
- 2349? 1140R - Last unidentified object was plotted.
- 0054 - Yellow Alert terminated.

Major James J. GABLE, A0563061, Commanding Officer of the 5700 Standby Flight with duty at France AFB reported the following:

At approximately 2330R Major Cable received a phone call from Coco Solo advising him that the unidentified objects were in the France AFB area. Major Cable walked outside his home and almost immediately sighted a light moving across his line of vision from East to West. The light was yellow in color, giving a soft glow like a fog light or a candle. The shape was rather vague but was definitely elongated and generally the shape and size of an aircraft fuselage. Altitude was estimated at 3000 feet. The light disappeared in the West in about three (3) seconds time. Major Cable stated that he was quite sure the light could not have been a reflection from a beacon or any similar light since he remained in the same position for some time trying to fix in his mind exactly what he had seen. No noise from the light was noted. There were scattered clouds at the time with visibility unlimited.

Weather recorded at the Detachment 11, 9th Weather Group station at Albrook AFB for the period is as follows:

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26 November 1952										
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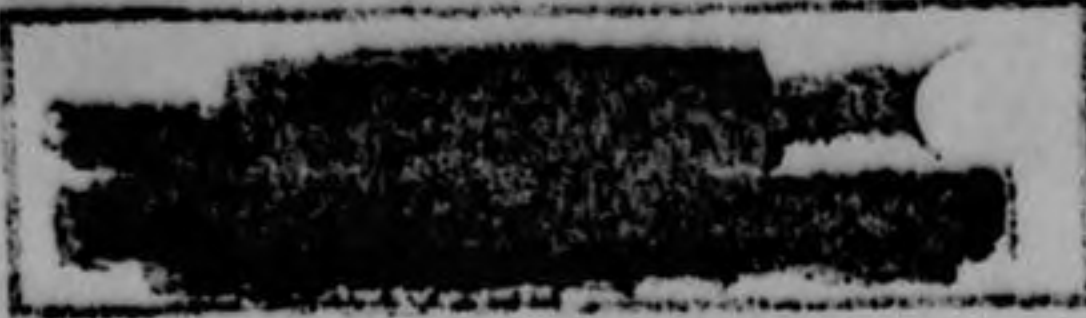
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The pseudo-adiabatic diagram plotted by the Weather Detachment at 2200R 25 November 1952 indicates an isothermal subsidence inversion between 5800 and 7600 feet. There was also a subsidence nearly isothermal inversion between 10,000 and 16,000 feet.

COMMENT of the Preparing Officer:

It is believed that due to radar units being slightly off calibration and due to delay in communications interceptors did chase their own tail or were sent to intercept themselves.

It is also believed that the majority of the radar plots were legitimate unidentified objects.

The preparing officer knows of no object which flies at 275 knots per hour, could remain in the Canal Zone area for nearly six hours, maneuver from 1000 through 23000 feet altitude, make no sound, and evade interception.

The inclosed Georef charts and grids should aid in plotting positions.

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IR-70-52 stated that two visual sightings were made in the Panama area at about 1850R 25 November 1952. At the time of this report verification could not be obtained.

Source, member of an Army anti-aircraft unit, was contacted on 3 December 1952. Source did see two objects at approximately 1850R 25 November 1952, however from the description, direction and altitude reporting officer determined that he saw the B-17 and the PBM which were attempting to intercept the unidentified object.

COMMENT of the Preparing Officer:

It was obvious that source had been well trained in observation. He knew what he saw, estimated directions, estimated altitudes, estimated size as well as exact time of sighting.

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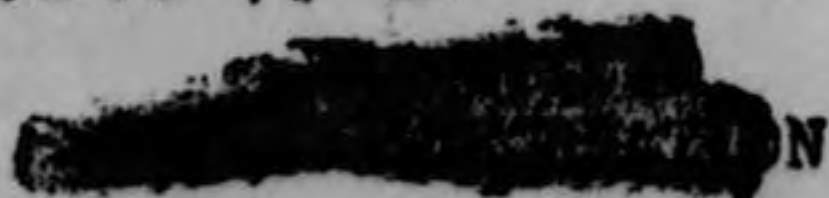
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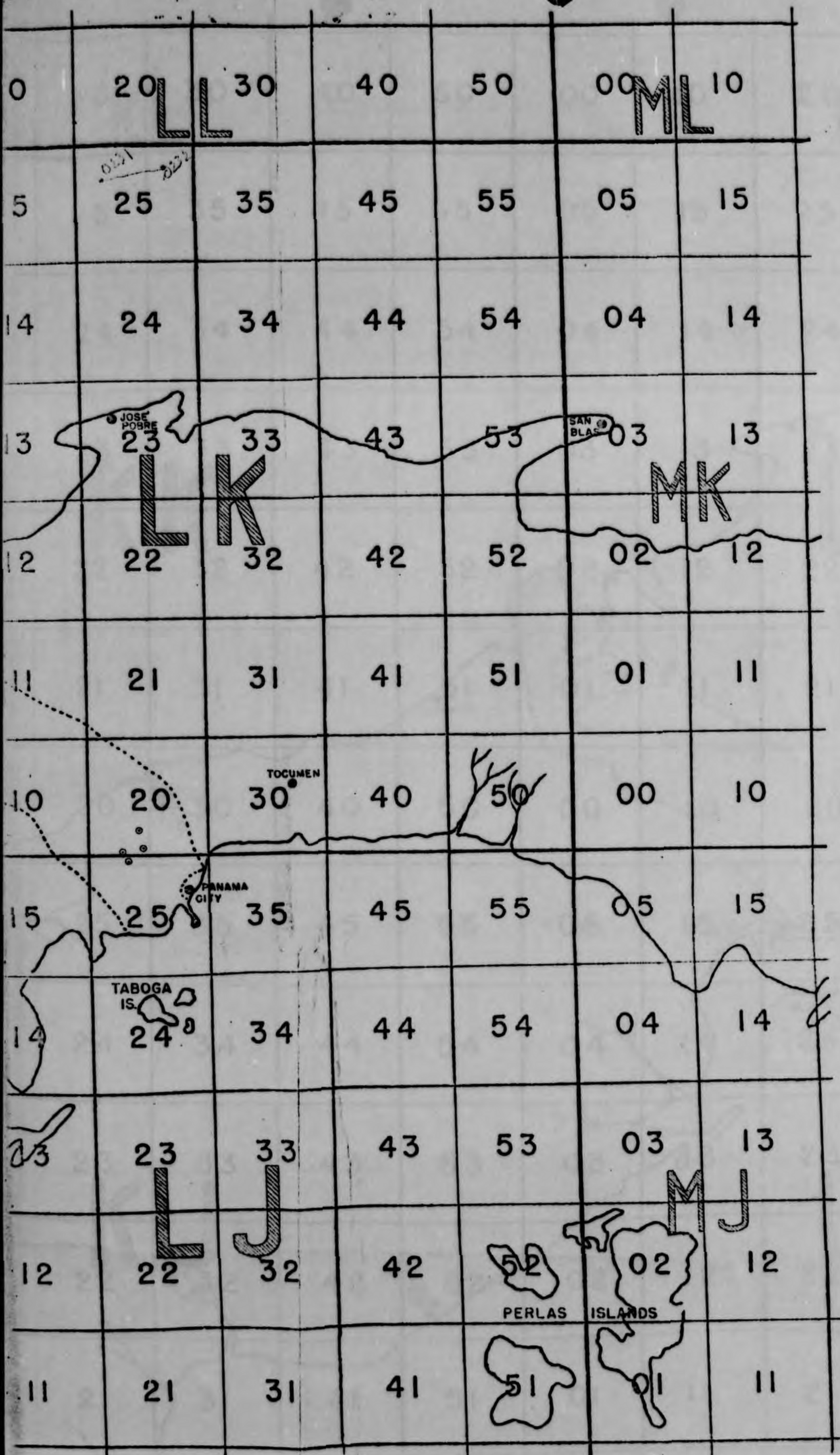
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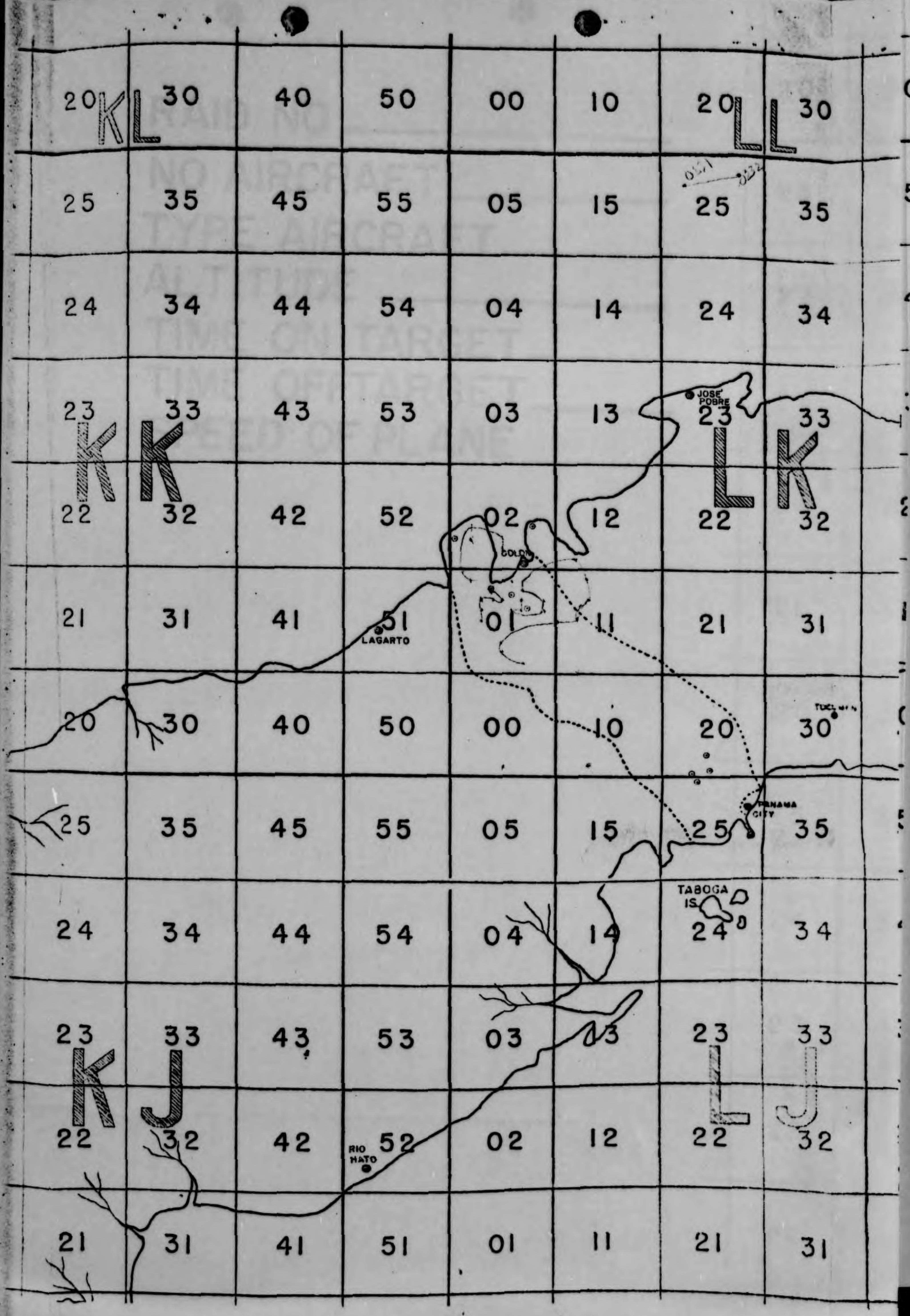
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- (1) Shape: Round
Size: Similar to a large star
Color: Red and Green (alternately)
Speed: Stationary to very slight movement
Maneuvers: None
Manner of Disappearance: Suddenly disappeared
Other Factors: Negative
- (2) Approximately 2220 to 2300 MST, 11 November 1952.
- (3) Visual observations.
- (4) a. Outside Security Hq building AEC installation, Los Alamos, New Mexico.
b. 2400 B Diamond Drive, housing area south of AEC installation, Los Alamos, New Mexico.
c. Northwest corner of AEC installation.
- (5) Observers reliability considered excellent. Two are employed as security agents and aerial spotters.
- (6) Clear weather and normal winds aloft.
- (7), (8), and (10) All negative.

The information given above is true and correct to the best of the observers ability and knowledge.

COMMENTS of Preparing Officer:

As stated by one of the observers, the object could have been a star, with the light filtering through a high layer of dust particles. This might account for the changing of colors. It is believed, as reported by two of the observers, the object remained stationary. No clouds were visible in the sky at the time of the sighting and other stars were visible, including the evening star. A complete check was made of balloon launchings in the western states. Assuming that the winds aloft were correctly estimated this object could not have been a balloon carrying a beacon or light. No aircraft were in the area at anytime within several hours of the sighting.

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DATE	LOCATION	OBSERVER	EVALUATION
Dec 1	St Augustine, Florida	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
4	Mitchel AFB, New York	Multiple	Astro (JUPITER)
4	Congaree AFB, South Carolina	Gd (RADAR)	Other (ELECTRONIC INTERFERENCE)
4	Colorado Springs, Colorado	[REDACTED]	A/C
4	Laredo AFB, Texas	[REDACTED]	Balloon
4	Tanana, Alaska	(Native)	Astro (METEOR)
6	USSR (ATIC Document)(Probable Meteor Showers)(INFO)	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
6	Bitburg, Germany	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
6	Angoon, Alaska	[REDACTED]	Astro (VENUS)
6	McGuire AFB, New Jersey	Military (Gd & Air)	Other (Radar Analysis)
6	Gulf of Mexico	Military Air (RADAR)	
8	Indian Ocean (H.O. Bulletin)(INFO)	Meteor Report	
8	Ladd AFB, Alaska	[REDACTED]	UNIDENTIFIED
9	Madison, Wisconsin	[REDACTED]	UNIDENTIFIED
10	Pope AFB, South Carolina	[REDACTED] (RADAR)	Weather Inversion
10	Odessa, Washington	[REDACTED] (RADAR)	Balloon
10	Ladd AFB, Alaska	Air Visual	
10-12	Greenland (CARD MISSING)	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
11	Karachi, Pakistan	Military	Other (CONTRAILS)
11	Woodland Hills, California	Not Stated	Insufficient Data
11	Leonardo, New Jersey (CARD MISSING)	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
12	London, England	Not Reported	A/C
12	McGuire AFB, New Jersey	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
12	Los Alamos, New Mexico	[REDACTED]	A/C
14	Southern Japan	Military	Astro (METEOR)
14	Charlottesville, Virginia	[REDACTED]	Astro (CANOPUS)
15	Honshu, Japan (CARD MISSING)	Ground (RADAR)	Other (Debris in Air)
15	Hartsville, South Carolina	Military Air	
15	Greensboro, North Carolina	Military Air	Balloon
15	Goose AFB Labrador	[REDACTED]	
		Ground/Air (RADAR)	1. Visual: Astro (VENUS) 2. Radar: Probable (RADAR MALFUNCTION)

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

DATE	LOCATION	SOURCE	EVALUATION
Dec	Chicago, Illinois	[REDACTED] 164)	
Dec	North Hollywood, California	Ltr	
8	Indian Ocean	News Report	
15-16	North Pacific	News Report	

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I thought that it was a plane coming in for a landing the motion at the time I first saw it was very slow and there was a change in color, from bright white to red & green, the same effect as when a plane is sighted flying at a slight angle from you, so that the distance between the light could not be determined yet the light from the wing light could be seen. The object then seemed to remain stationary, and later moved a little to the south. The object was still in the sky at the time I was relieved from duty, and left the area.

/s/ [REDACTED]

WITNESSED BY:

[REDACTED]
Capt Protective Force

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Time: 2230 approx

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Approach from 140° (SE)

Est Alt. 5° off hors. est speed very slow

At approx 2230 station 532 reported a bogey at the SE corner of project. I observed bogey and concluded it was a star, bearing about 140° X 5° above the horizon. The star was flashing red & green and could have been mistaken for running lights of an aircraft. This star is available for interested observers most any clear night at this time of year. 203

Observer [REDACTED] 0230 Star 320

s/ [REDACTED]
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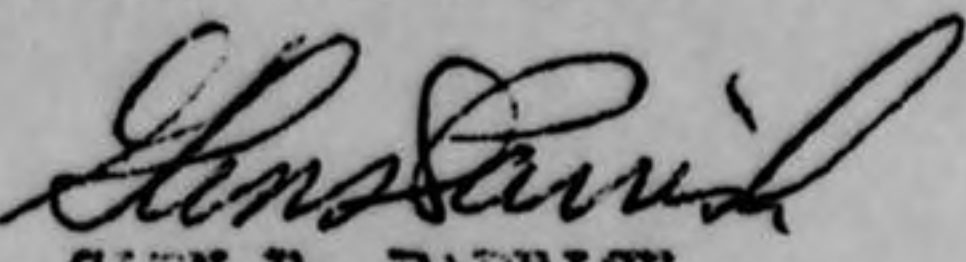
At 2220 MST hrs on 11 Nov. 1952 I received a radio report from a patrol in the field of a flashing light which he believed was a bogey. Other reports were received, some of which stated the object was a star. Upon being relieved from duty at approx. 2300 MST, I came out of the building with Sgt [REDACTED] and we observed an object in the east flashing red & green. When I arrived at my home, I pointed this object to my wife and we both observed for a period of about 15 minutes. After this period of time, while my head was turned for a moment, the object disappeared and we did not sight it again before retiring, approx 30 minutes later.

/s/ [REDACTED]

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