

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 27 January 1957		2. LOCATION Glendora, California		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 2020 GMT 28/0520Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION not rptd		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one		9. COURSE not rptd	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Rpt from Chief of Police, Glendora, California that an object was sighted by resident and son. Described as a bright disc hovered, made a swishing sound and shook house.				11. COMMENTS Evaluated as probable a/c in TWX requesting investigation; however, data not sufficient to establish this evaluation. Case listed as insufficient data.	

JOINT MESSAGE FORM JEDWP UNCLASSIFIED				SECURITY CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED			
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TO: <u>COMDR, 4602D AISS, ENT AFB, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO</u>		INFO: <u>COMDR, 4602D AISS, ATTN: FLIGHT 1-C, NORTON AFB, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA</u>		(UNCLASSIFIED) FROM: <u>AFOIN-4E4 2-230-E</u>		DATE <u>19/2/57</u> TIME <u>1430</u>	
UFO REPORT FROM CHIEF OF POLICE, GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA, IS SUBJECT. DATE AND TIME OF OBSERVATION 2020 HOURS, 27 JANUARY 57, SAME CITY. OBSERVERS, MR AND MRS REDACTED AND SON. STATE BRIGHT "DISC" HOVERED OVER THEIR HOUSE, MAKING SWISHING NOISE, AND SHAKING HOUSE. OBJECT PROBABLY AIRCRAFT. HOWEVER, REQUEST FLIGHT 1-C MAKE BRIEF, GENERAL CONTACT MERELY TO CONCLUDE CASE QUICKLY. AF 112 NOT REQUIRED.							
COORDINATION: AFOIN-4E4 <u>Henry A. Miley</u> DATE <u>19/2/57</u> AFOIN-4E <u>Col H. K. Gilbert</u> DATE <u>19 Feb</u>							
SYMBOL <u>AFOIN-4E4</u>		TYPED NAME AND TITLE (Signature required) <u>Capt George T. Gregory</u>		SIGNATURE <u>Robert E. O'Connor</u>		TYPED (or stamped) NAME AND TITLE <u>ROBERT E. O'CONNOR</u> <u>Captain, USAF</u> <u>Assistant Adjutant</u>	
PHONE <u>69216</u>		PAGE NR. <u>1</u> NR. OF PAGES <u>1</u>		SECURITY CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED		10 FEB 1957	

Mr. Case INFO ONLY

4 December 1958

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

This is to acknowledge your letter of 11 November 1958, addressed to the United States Navy, concerning material found in Caldwell, New Jersey in 1957.

The information contained in your letter is much too old to attempt an analysis and/or an evaluation of the material described even though the material were submitted at this time for analysis. In view of this, we are unable to help you in this instance.

Sincerely,

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

Mr. [REDACTED]
North Jersey UFO Group
[REDACTED]
Morristown, New Jersey



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

IN REPLY REFER TO
ONR:419:JHS:hgc

Mr. I. [REDACTED]
North Jersey U. F. O. Group
P. O. [REDACTED]
Morristown, New Jersey

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]:

This will acknowledge your letter of 11 November 1958 regarding the strange material discovered by Mr. Herbert Andrews.

Since the U. S. Air Force has been assigned the responsibility for investigating unidentified objects such as you described, your letter is being forwarded to Major Lawrence J. Tacker of the U. S. Air Force Office of Information Services. You may expect to hear from him in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

F. JOACHIM WEYL

Copy to:
Major L. J. Tacker (w/encl)

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Major L. J. Tacker, U. S. Air Force

ONR:419:JHS:hgc

DATE:

FROM : Dr. F. J. Weyl, Research Director, ONR

SUBJECT: Identification of strange material; request for

Ref: (a) North Jersey U.F.O. Group ltr of 11 Nov 1958

Encl: (1) North Jersey U.F.O. Group ltr of 11 Nov 1958
(2) Copy of ONR:419:JHS:hgc ltr of acknowledgement

1. A few days ago, Dr. J. H. Shenk of the Office of Naval Research called your office regarding the proper procedure for replying to subject letter. It was suggested that ONR forward the letter to your office for reply. It is enclosed along with a copy of our letter of acknowledgement.

F. J. Weyl
F. J. WEYL

North Jersey U. F. O. Group

P. O. Box 606

Morristown, N. J., U. S. A.

11 November 1958

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→ 419 — Pls, not
reply for any
signature. Fowler

Office of Naval Research
Washington 25, D. C.

Gentlemen;

Recently our organization has undertaken an investigation of some strange material which apparently fell from the sky into a residential New Jersey community.

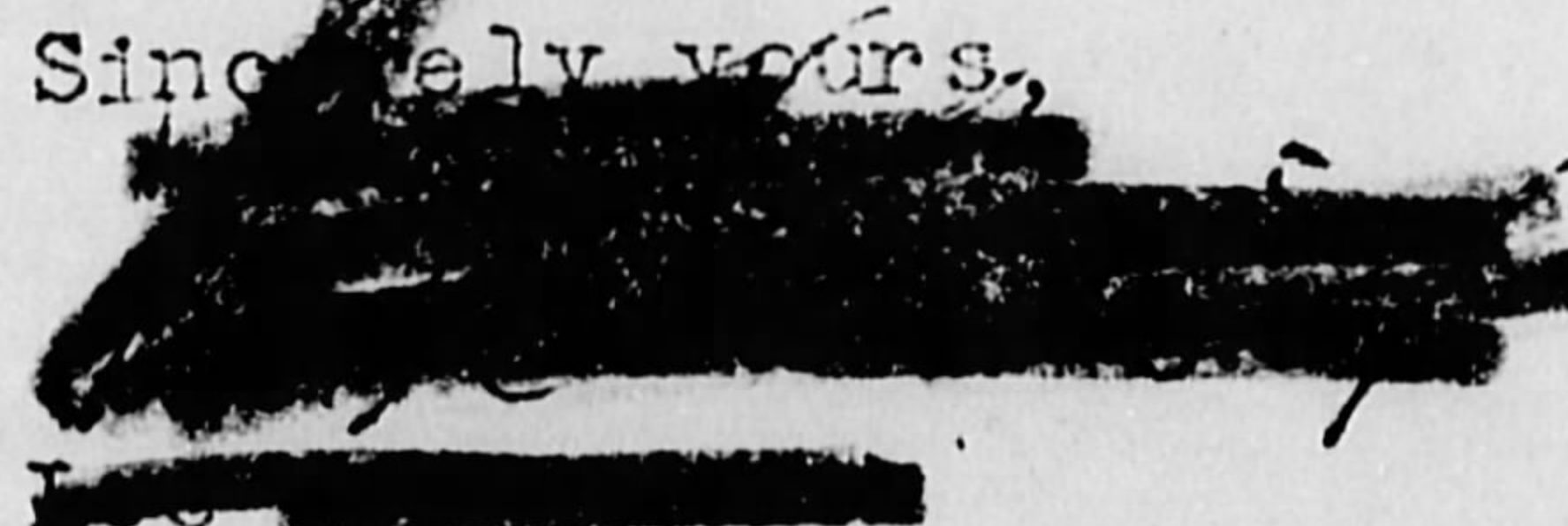
I have enclosed a resume' of the case. Because the material looks somewhat like melted porcelain, ceramic, or glass, with drops of melted copper-like material included in it, my mind connected it with recent information I have come upon, about government experiments with high-temperature re-entry cones on missiles.

A ceramic nose-cone, as I understand it, coated with a thin sheet of copper or coprous alloy would withstand high temperatures during re-entry, as the copper melted and evaporated, thus cooling the ceramic, which could then withstand the temperatures at lower altitudes by itself.

I should like to know if the material described briefly herein could, in your opinion, be attributed to any such experiments, if such activities have indeed been conducted by your agency or any other department.

Please accept my apologies...I realize this is a rather vague request. But I felt if such experiments have been conducted, your office would know, and would further know if the area or results are to be connected in any way with U. S. missile activity.

Thank you in advance for your help.

Sincerely yours,


Enclosure

Encl (1)

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

48823

March 22, 1967

Gentlemen:

About ten years ago I saw a U.F.O.
It happened like this.

My family + I were up near Mount Pleasant ~~to~~ visiting my now late father + his family. Everyone was asleep except Dad + I. Dad had to after his wife, a nurse in Mt. Pleasant and asked me if I wanted to come keep him company. I went.

Well we had just topped a hill when I saw it. It was so close

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I thought it was going to hit the car. I was about to ask Dad if he saw it, but before I could it had disappeared.

I neither saw it nor any other U.F.O. since.

When I saw it I thought it might have been Sputnik I. It had just but launched about one month before I saw the U.F.O.

If you have any questions I will try my best to answer them

Sincerely yours
(Miss) ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

No Case Info only

1957

Proposed reply to letter from ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~, 22 March 1967

Dear Miss ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

This replies to your letter of March 22, 1967 in which you mentioned an unidentified observation you made in approximately 1957.

We appreciated learning of your unusual experience and will file your letter for information purposes. At this late date, it would be impractical to undertake a detailed investigation. It is important that an individual report his or her observation as soon as possible. This enables Air Force analysts to perform a comprehensive investigation.

Your interest in the Air Force's program on unidentified flying objects is appreciated.

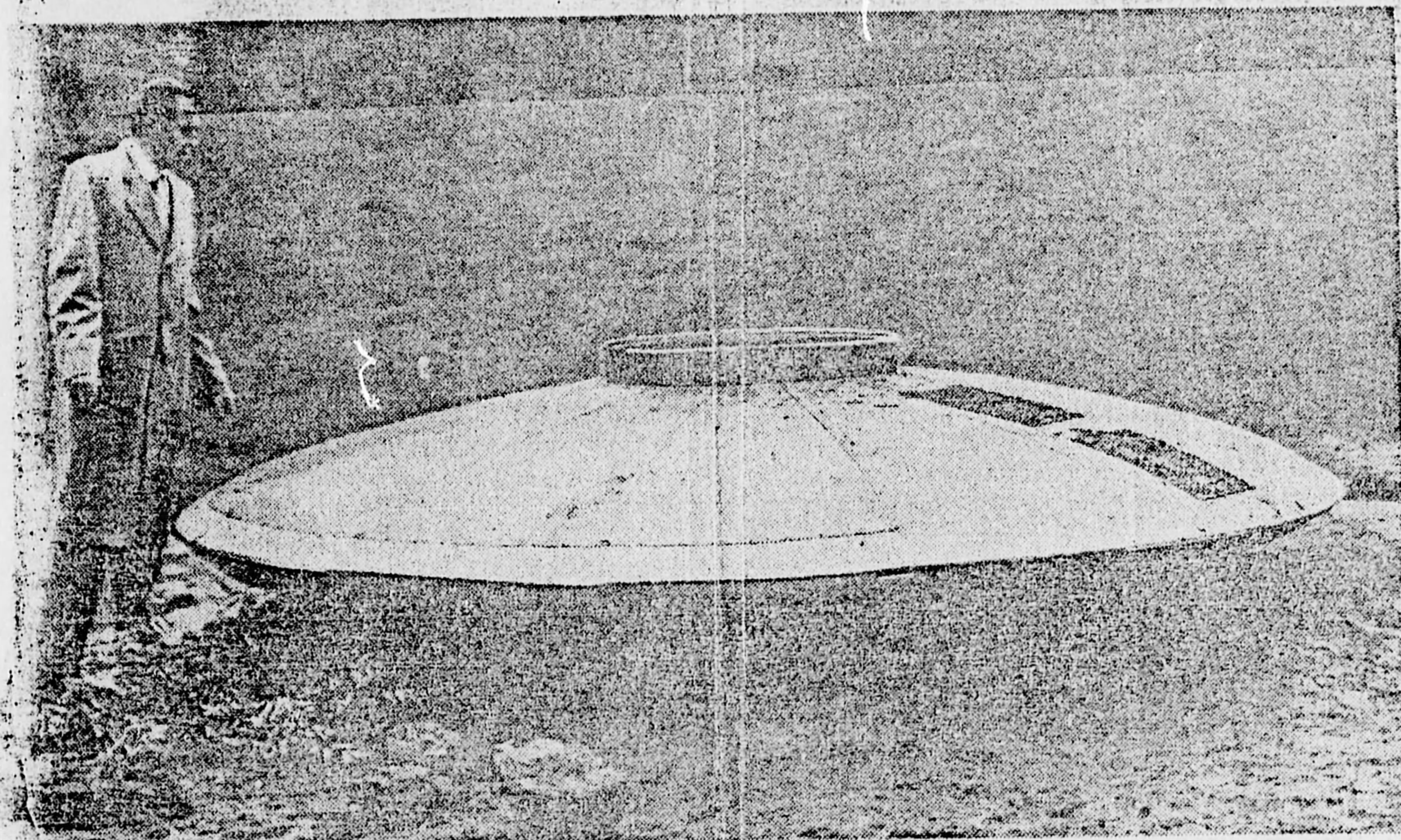
EAST LANSING
MICHIGAN

to Safair 18 May 67

RY 25, 1957

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Times Office: 202 West First Street, Los Angeles 53, Calif. MAdison 5-2343



FROM OUTER SPACE? — Times Reporter Dewey Linze examines flying saucer found in Hollywood

Hills by Importer Robert Balzer. Saucer provided exciting time for Actress Gloria Swanson—for a while. Times photo

Flying Saucer Adds More Spice to Gloria's Night

Actress Swanson Treks to Hills for Look at Disk After Exciting Half-Hour on TV

No televiewer watching This Is Your Life Wednesday night would have guessed that Actress Gloria Swanson was excited about a flying saucer as she graciously accepted plaudits on her colorful career during the program.

Yet within the hour she was walking through darkness and mud in the Hollywood Hills inspecting a 12-foot disk that reportedly had crash landed off Lakeridge Road.

The saucer story started Wednesday morning after Miss Swanson learned inadvertently that she was to be Ralph Edwards' surprise guest on This Is Your Life and would appear, nevertheless, despite the show's precedent that demands secrecy.

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told, then disappeared after
jerking instruments from the
cockpit.

Balzer took Miss Swanson
to the scene and there, in-
deed, was the saucer pan-
caked in a shallow hole.

Covered with a tarp which
Balzer pulled aside, the disk
was made of aluminum, with
fluorescent tubing along por-
tions of its outer rim. There
was no opening. A center
cockpit was upholstered in
coral leatherette and two
electric cords dangled down
toward wooden flooring.

Doughnutlike Wheels

Protruding into the muddy
hole from the base of the
craft was a tricycle landing
gear arrangement with three
doughnutlike wheels.

Balzer and the actress re-
mained at the scene just long
enough for him to take pic-
tures of Miss Swanson with
the saucer, then returned to

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No Case (Information Only)

Early 1957
Palm Springs, California

Source: UFO Investigator July-August 1960

Early 1957: Palm Springs, Calif.—
Arnold Frykman and two others sighted
a formation of five UFOs while
unloading tile from a semi-trailer
near the east city limits. The UFOs,
presenting an oval outline, held a
perfect formation as they passed
directly overhead and flew out of
sight over Mt. Jacinto in about 8
seconds. The time was about 11:00
a.m. and the day was very clear.

No Case (Information Only)

January 1957
Florida

January, 1957-Florida- Donald Freestone, master mechanic, at C.O.B., reports that while testing weather radar equipment, he picked up a mysterious flying object that played aerial tag over the tip of Florida for several minutes before disappearing in space at 4,000 miles per hour. Freestone said the object was four or five times larger than any aircraft he had ever seen on radar.

It first appeared about 65 miles S W of Miami at an altitude of 7,000 or 8,000 feet.

Because the object had a definite shape and moved on a definite course, Freestone doesn't think it was a freak return on the radarscope.

Sincerely,
David R. Kaiser
David R. Kaiser

(P.S. The above reports were taken from the book UFO)

David R. Kaiser
RD#1 Eightyfour,
Washington Co.,
Pennsylvania

DISPOSITION FORM

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION (if any)

FILE NO.

AISOC

SUBJECT

Newspaper Clipping

TO AFOIN 4E4, ATIC

FROM AISOC, 4602d AISS

DATE 31 Jan 57 COMMENT NO. 1
N.P. Barth/4542

The inclosed newspaper clipping from the Los Angeles Times is forwarded to your office as an item of possible interest.

1 Incl
a/s

Harold J. O'Connell, Jr.
HAROLD J. O'CONNELL, JR., Major, USAF
Assistant Operations Officer



FLYING SAUCER OR SOMETHING?—No, not a flying saucer. Something. Actually, some ambitious jokester went to a lot of trouble for a hoax in Martinez, Calif. It's a lidded washtub with four antenna-like rods tipped with glowing red lights, and a parachute. It was found dangling from wires. That's officer Art Mariar showing it. (International Soundphoto)

No Case (Information Only)

1 January 1957
Brooklyn, New York

1957 +Jan. 1-Brooklyn, NY-10:12pm-UFO charted by 2 Amateur Astronomers. The bright, orange light was first observed near Gamma Orionis, was of Star Magnitude, & moved SSW, then to WSW, finally dwindling to Magnitude 7 slightly above Theta Eridani, at 10:19. (It had passed from 173° to 210° bearing, from Observation-Point Lat. 40°35'54"N., Long. 74°00'00"W.). It was not a Meteor, Plane or Astronomical body, said witnesses. (Thanx NJUFOG) (A good Report. -Editor)

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No Case (Information Only)

2 January 1957
Warren, Connecticut

1957, Jan. 2-Warren, Conn.-10:45pm est-A large, green UFO that changed from green to red, to yellow, then back to green! It whirled about and glided down from the sky softly- then disappeared! A clear, cold night. Reported by woman on her way to work...

No Case (Information Only)

5 January 1957
Souix Falls, South Dakota

1957, Jan. 5-Souix Falls; South Dakota-A red UFO seen over here today by two boys, members of Saucer-Club: Was a 'defined' object, about the size of an automobile, and it hovered!

No Case (Information Only)

15 January 1957
Middlebury, Connecticut

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1957, Jan. 15-Middlebury, Conn.-A big, luminous "y" reported in the sky! It was only the moonlight shining thru a "Y"-shaped slit in clouds. (Wonder if that could explain those "Crosses"?)

(F. J. J. J.)

FIREBALL OF 1957 JANUARY 17

A.M.S. No. 2367

P. F. BROGAN and C. P. OLIVIER

On this date at about 6:45 p.m. P.S.T., a spectacular fireball appeared over Oregon, went roughly N.N.W., and ended over British Columbia. Immediately after its appearance P. F. Brogan, A.M.S. regional director for the region, made efforts to secure reports, both through newspapers and by personal contacts. In all, 13 which appear to belong to this body were obtained, 11 by him, 2 by Miss Eleanor Sandmeyer of Buhl, Idaho. Most of the reports are incomplete, partly due to some observers being in cars or indoors. The fireball's color, reported by 5, was blue, green or white, or a combination of these colors. There is no specific estimate of brightness or angular size except "large." However, one in a newspaper, of unknown origin, stated that its diameter was half that of the Moon. An aviator reported seeing it from Nevada but, as usual, with no coordinates. Why aviators, who must know what altitudes and bearings are, practically never give them is a mystery? Only 4 persons attempted to give the altitude of beginning point and 6 its azimuth. From these latter a roughly determined sub-beginning point is found and an even less certain height H1 for beginning point.

The sub-endpoint is based on 6 apparently good, and 3 confirmatory azimuths. The stations were all far to the south and their maximum deviation at end point is only 52° . A single good Canadian observation would have been very valuable. As to the end height H2 we have 11 altitudes, and one confirmatory. Hills and other obstacles behind which the fireball disappeared had to be allowed for, with consequent uncertainty. However, one does not wish to discard many reports made in good faith and some with considerable trouble, so a solution is made, which is the best we can derive from inadequate data. As stated, these reports were all gathered by Brogan except the 2 in Idaho. He also prepared the observations and made a preliminary chart. The final solution was made by Olivier. It is obvious that the heights here derived are much greater than usual for fireballs, but they are what the data offer. However, the one observation which gives a point on the path, though it is referred to the Pointers, gives an impossibly great height, and unfortunately can not be used as a check, as we usually do. Due to the great uncertainty in H1, no orbit is calculated. The usual results follow:

Date	1957 Jan. 17.60
Sidereal time at end point	39°
Began over	$\lambda = 117^\circ 45'$, $\phi = 47^\circ 04'$ at 184 km
Ended over	$\lambda = 119^\circ 47'$, $\phi = 50^\circ 36'$ at 76 km
Projected length of path	115 km
Length of path	130 km
Duration	5+ sec (most??)
Radiant with curvature correction	$\alpha = 339^\circ$, $h = 26^\circ$
Zenith correction parabolic	-9°
Radiant corrected	$\alpha = 339^\circ$, $h = 17^\circ$
	$\alpha = 60^\circ$, $\delta = -20^\circ$

25 January 1957
Binghamton, New York

RECENT SIGHTING REPORTS

DIAMOND-SHAPED FORMATION OVER BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK

January 25, 1957: CSI member Mrs. [REDACTED], of Binghamton, New York, sent us the details of a personal observation made at 6:35 a.m. on January 25. She saw four white lights in the southeast quadrant, traveling slowly east parallel to the horizon and 6 to 8 degrees above it, in a diamond-shaped formation. "The sky was overcast, so that the lights were diffused; at times the lights at the front and rear of the formation flashed brighter." They were in sight for about ten minutes, and were then lost in the thick overcast. As they moved away toward the east the lights became less bright, but did not diminish in size. Mrs. [REDACTED] was quite certain that they could not be planes because of the intensity of the front and rear lights.

NORTH ANDOVER HAS NOCTURNAL INTRUDER

January 28, 1957: CSI member ~~Glenn H. Spence~~, of North Andover, Massachusetts, describes in detail an observation by his father. At 10:15 p.m. Mr. ~~Spencer~~ had put his car in the garage and was walking to the house when he saw "an object giving off a light blue luminescence...in a shallow climb and traveling at a speed approximately that of a fast jet plane." The object was circular and appeared to be "slightly larger than a basketball." Its distance was estimated to be slightly more than a half-mile away and its estimated altitude was 1,500 to 2,000 feet. No structural detail was seen. The object was silent and left no trail. Visibility was good, with scattered clouds at about 20,000 feet. There was no moon and only a very slight wind.

"The UFO was traveling west to east and seemed to be rapidly spinning, like a child's top in motion." Its speed seemed to increase as it traveled away from the viewer. Growing smaller, it finally went out of sight. Mr. ~~Spencer~~ had watched it for about 30 seconds.

FEBRUARY 1957 SIGHTINGS

DATE	LOCATION	OBSERVER	EVALUATION
2	- Presidio, California (CASE MISSING)	Military	Aircraft
3	- New Orleans, Louisiana		Astro (METEOR)
3	- High Springs, Florida	Military	Other (SEARCHLIGHT)
4	- Utah	(Air Visual)	Insufficient Data
7	- Las Crices AFS, New Mexico	Military (RADAR)	Other (ANOMALOUS PROP)
8	- Georgetown, Massachusetts (CASE MISSING)	Civilian	Other (UNRELIABLE RPT)
8	- Randolph AFB, Texas	Military/Multi	Astro (METEOR)
9	- Lake Worth, Florida		Other (KITE)
10	- 50 mi S of Bismarck, North Dakota		Balloon
11	- Lancaster, Pennsylvania (CASE MISSING)	Civilian	Insufficient Data
12	- Valley Forge, Pennsylvania		Balloon
12	- Floyd Bennett Navy AB, New York (435 mm photos. not received)		Balloon
12	- Ottumwa, Iowa		Balloon
13	- Lincoln, Nebraska	Multi (VIS & RADAR)	1. Vis: Aircraft 2. Rad: Balloon
13	- Tierra Amarilla AFS, New Mexico	Military (VIS & RADAR)	Insufficient Data
13	- Marrero, Louisiana	Multi (VIS & RADAR)	Aircraft
13	- Yuma, Arizona	Multi/	Astro (SIRIUS)
13	- Burbank, California		1. Aircraft 2. Astro (METEOR)
14	- Stead AFB, Nevada		Astro (ARCTURUS)
14	- Kittery Point, Maine) one case - East Nassau, New York)		Astro (METEOR)
15	- Tuxedo, New York		Balloon
22	- Lake Stevens, Washington		Balloon
23	- Brooklyn, New York (CASE MISSING)	Military	Aircraft
27	- Ellington AFB, Texas		Aircraft
27	- Omaha, Nebraska		Aircraft
27	- Castle AFB, California	Military (RADAR)	Other (ANOMALOUS PROP)
28	- Crane & Logotee, Indiana	Multi	Aircraft

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

DATE	LOCATION	SOURCE	EVALUATION
Feb	- Blanchester, Ohio	(Green 164)	
10-12	- Dayton, Ohio	Newsclipping	
12	- La Guardia Airport, New York	Newsclipping	
13	- Reseda, California	Newsclipping	
16	- New England Area	Newsclipping	
20	- Westchester County, Pennsylvania	Newsclipping	
21	- White Plains, New Mexico	Newsclipping	
21	- Yokahoma, Japan	Newsclipping	