

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 2 November 1957		2. LOCATION Atlantic Ocean 275 Mi E of Cape Cod, Mass.		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☒ Was Astronomical Meteors ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other _____ ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 03/0231Z 03/0244Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☐ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☒ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Military			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 3 seconds		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1 each time 2		9. COURSE north	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Two round objects, brilliant white, size of pea, resembled star, but emitting a smoke vapor trail. Apparently exploded. When each object exploded the cockpit of the a/c was brilliantly illuminated.				11. COMMENTS Probably astronomical, Meteors	

2 03/0231Z, 0442 ATLANTIC

Multi

5 Nov 57 09 59
Nov 4 23 09 57

ASTRO

174E4
3-4X20
RD

ATIC
7 Nov 57

WPA126 YDB082 TYC075 TMB058W DGA069

RR RJEDDN RJEDWP RJEPHQ RJEPNB

DE RJEPDG 50

R 042000Z

FM HQ 551ST AEW&CON WG

TO RJEDDN/COMDR ADC

RJEPNB/COMDR EADF

RJEDWP/COMDR ATIC

RJEPHQ/DIR INTELLIGENCE HQ USAF

BT

/UNCLASS/ FROM WGIN 5536. UFOB. FOLLOWING REPORT SUBMITTED IN
ACCORDANCE WITH AFR 200-2.

1A. BELIEVED TO BE ROUND

B. PEA

C. WHITE (BRILLIANT)

D. TWO (ONE AT 030231Z; THE OTHER AT 030244Z)

E. N/A

F. RESEMBLED STAR TRAVELING PARALLEL TO EARTH

G. SMOKE/VAPOR TRAIL

H. NONE

Notes: Suggestive To A
Combustion engine

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I. NONE

2A. MOVING SPECK OF ^{Light} OGHT RESEMLING STAR

B. BOTH OBJECTS TRAVELING ON HEADING OF APPROXIMATELY 340
DEGREES TRUE

C. OBJECTS TRAVELING PARALLEL COURSE TO EARTH WHEN EXPLOSION
TOOK PLACE

D. BOTH OBJECTS MOVING SOUTH TO NORTH, PARALLEL TO AIRCRAFT.
NO DEVIATION FROM FLIGH PATH NOTED.

E. APPARENTLY EXPLODED

F. APPROXIMATELY 3 SECONDS

3A. AIRBORNE

B. NONE

C. RC-121: NO. 542305; ANGELS 53 (1) ^{A/C heading} 070 DEGREES TRUE (2) 340
DEGREES TRUE; 200 MILES TAS; OTIS AFB, MASS. _{125 2nd}

4A. FIRST SIGHTING-030231Z; SECOND IGHING-030244Z

B. NIGHT

5A. FIRS SIGHTING-HJJM 1836; SECOND SIGHTING-HJJN 4025.

6A. N/A

B. CAPTAIN EDWARD PERTERSON, 961ST AEW&CON SQ (13 YEARS RATED
PILOT) AND 1/LT GAYLON OVERTON, 961ST AEW&CON SQ, (2 YEARS RATED

APPROX 275 Miles
OVER ATLANTIC
E. OF MASS.

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PILOT). ESTIMATE OF RELIABILITY-B-2.

7A. UNDERCAST BELOW; CLEAR AT ANGELS 5 AND ABOVE

B. SURFACE-220 DEGREES, 15 KNTS

6000 FT - 300 DEGREES, 20 KNTS

16000 FT - 290 DEGREES, 20 KNTS

20000 FT - 290 DEGREES, 25 KNTS

30000 FT - 270 DEGREES, 40 KNTS

50000 FT - 240 DEGREES, 35 KNTS

C. 300' TO 1000' BROKKEN

D. 3-6 MILES

E. OVERCAST

F. NONE

8. NONE

9. NONE

10. NONE

11. WING INTELLIGENCE OFFICER. THE TWO OFFICERS THAT OBSERVED THE PHENOMENON STATED THE SIGHTING WAS DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF ANY FALLING STAR OR COMET THAT THEY HAD SIGHTED ON NIMEROUS OCCASIONS. IN EACH CASE, WHEN THE OBJECT EXPLODED THE COCKPIT OF THE AIRCRAFT WE BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED. NO ANALYSISI OF POSSIBLE CAUSE OF SIGHTING.

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