

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 21 Jun 62		2. LOCATION Indianapolis, Indiana		12. CONCLUSIONS	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 4 AM GMT 21/0900Z		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 <u>Unidentified</u> ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☒ Unknown	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Military			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 3 mins		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS three		9. COURSE descending	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Objs like stars, size & brilliance of 1st mag star. White. One & then 2 obsvd. 1st obsvd at 60dgr elev 40dgr azimuth moving to 10dgr elev 40 dgr azimuth descending toward the horizon disappearing behind clouds in 20-30 secs. Second two obsvd at 60dgr elev 40dgr azimuth & moved to 10dgr elev 210 azimuth. 10sec spacing between pair of objs in second sighting for 3 mins. See case file for complete info.				11. COMMENTS Unidentified See case file.	

MEMO FOR RECORD:

On 11 July at 1000 T/Sgt Moody called Lt/Col King and received the following additional information.

Time of sighting was verified at about 4 AM. The sun was up and no stars were visible, as a check with the ephemeris had indicated.

The interval between the sighting of the various objects was clarified. The first object was viewed for about 3 minutes. The time lapse between the first object and the second object was 30 seconds. The time lapse between the second and third object was 10 seconds, with the third object trailing the second object. Later, both of the latter two objects were held visually for about 3 minutes. Total sighting time was about 3 or 4 minutes.

The navigator did not see the objects at any time. The tail gunner on the aircraft witnessed the first object only and did not see the second and third.

There was no change in brightness of the objects at any time. They were observed through 3 different windows of the aircraft (the observer is positive of this). It was estimated that the first object was of about the magnitude of a second magnitude star. The second and third were of equal brightness to each other, but they were dimmer than the first object.

The motion was constant at all times. There was no change in speed and the flight was level and direct. The first object originated at about the 9:30 position from the aircraft at an elevation of about 75 degrees. Its path was descending and it faded or disappeared at a 9:30 position on the horizon. The second and third objects had identical paths in that the third was following the second; with no estimate on distance between objects, and no estimate on distance from the aircraft. The second and third objects were observed at the 9:30 position initially also; however, they moved in a horizontal path at 60 degree elevation. Appearance and disappearance begin at this elevation. Lost contact behind clouds at the 6 o'clock position. All positions are relative to the heading of the aircraft (aircraft heading was 133 degrees).

Observer has seen meteors before and is positive that this could not be a meteor. The objects are moving in the wrong direction for satellites. Nearest thing that he could compare the objects to was a missile separation with the bodies in trail, but the flame was absent.

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RJEZEN/28AIRDIV MANCOCK FLD NY

RJEDSQ/ATIC WPAFB OHIO

RJEZHQ/CSAF

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NCLAS 99DCOI 3512. CSAF; FOR (AFCIN). CSAF; FOR
(AFCEI). REFERENCE AFB 22-2, PARA 13. THIS MESSAGE
CONSISTS OF TWELVE (12) PARTS. PART ONE. A. (1) LIKE STAR,
SIZE AND BRILLIANCE OF FIRST MAGNITUDE STAR. (2) PIN HEAD
50 WHITE. (4) ONE THEN TWO, TOTAL THREE. (5) IN SECOND
GROUP, IN TRAIL FORMATION. (6) NONE. (7) NONE. KIL NONE.
(9) NONE. PART TWO. B. (1) LOOKING FOR STARS FOR NAVIGATOR. (2)
FIRST, 60 DEG ELEV 40 DEG TRUE; SECOND, 60 DEG ELEV 20 DEG TRUE. (3)
FIRST, 10 DEG ELEV 40 DEG TRUE; SECOND, 10 DEG ELEV 210 DEG TRUE. (4)
STRAIGHT, DESCENDING TOWARDS HORIZON. (5) BEHIND CLOUDS.

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(6) TWENTY TO THIRY SECONDS. PART THREE. C. (1) AIR
VISUAL. (2) NONE. (3) AIRCRAFT B-52, NR 542677, ALT 350,
HEADING 135 DEG, SPEED 440K, MOM STATION WESTOVER AFB MASS.
PART FOUR. D. (1) LOST. (2) DAWN. PART FIVE. E.
(1) 285/420K FROM INDIANAPOLIS VORTAC. PART SIX. F. (1) N/A.
(2) LT COL A. KING, 35322A; 345 BOMB SQ, 99 BOMB WING,
WESTOVER AFB MASS; 17 YEARS AS MILITARY PILOT, EXCELLENT
RELIABILITY. PART SEVEN. G. (1) CLEAR. (2) 35,000 FT:

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TO 570 00
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(1) TWENTY TO THIRY SECONDS. PART THREE. G. (1) AIR
 VISUAL. (2) NONE. (3) AIRCRAFT B-52, NR 542677, ALT 35M,
 HEADING 135 DEG, SPEED 443K, HOM STATION WESTOVER AFB MASS.
 PART FOUR. D. (1) 1952Z. (2) DAWN. PART FIVE. E.
 135 DEG/42NM FROM INDIANAPOLIS VORTAG. PART SIX. F. (1) N/A.
 (2) LT COL M. KING, 35822A; 346 BOMB SQ, 99 BOMB WING,
 WESTOVER AFB MASS; 17 YEARS AS MILITARY PILOT, EXCELLENT
 RELIABILITY. PART SEVEN. G. (1) CLEAR. (2) 35,000 FT:
 135 DEG/56K, OTHERS NOT AVAILABLE FOR AREA. (3) UNLIMITED FROM
 AIRCRAFT. (4) UNLIMITED. (5) SCATTERED CIRRUS NEAR HORIZON.
 (6) NONE. PART EIGHT. H. NONE. PART NINE. I. NONE.
 PART TEN. J. UNKNOWN. PART ELEVEN. K. TSST M. LIEBERMAN,
 CGIC, COMBAT INTELLIGENCE BRANCH, 99DCOI, 99BOMB WING,
 WESTOVER AFB MASS. LT COL KING STATES THAT HE FIRST OBSERVED
 THE OBJEC THROUGH HIS OVERHEAD WINDOW WHILE LOOKING FOR
 PARTS FOR HIS NAVIGATOR. HE CHECKED THROUGH OTHER WINDOWS
 TO ELIMINATE THE POSSIBILITY OF REFLECTIONS. SINGLE OBJECT
 THEN FIRST MOVING TOWARD NORTHEAST HORIZON. THEN ANOTHER
 SINGLE, IMMEDIATELY JOINED BY THIRD. THE SECOND TWO MOVED
 FROM TEN OCLOCK TOWARDS FOUR OCLOCK. COL KING STATES THAT HE

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 PROBABLE IDENTITY OF OBJECTS. PART TWELVE. L. NONE.

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*Contradiction: Star visible ??
 seen already up ? - see to
 all objects seen
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TAILGUNNER, MSGT ROBERTS, ALSO SAW FIRST OBJECT NEAR HORIZON
PRIOR TO DISAPPEARANCE BEHIND CIRRUS CLOUDS. CO-PILOT, CAPT
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Date: - Contradictions: Start visible ??
Seen already up ? - - see to
alternative

of seconds of time elapsed between sighting of
each separate object
- all objects same brightness?

How did motion of objects compare with
motion of clouds?
- of a/c
- of motion

Did navigator see objects separately?

Did the objects seem to originate in
same general part of sky?

What were the bearings of the cloud
patches of each object?