

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 30 Oct. 66 31/0300Z	2. LOCATION Roscoe, New York one witness
3. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION Aircraft(possible)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Two	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 10 minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground Visual	Observer noted two lights with no clear outline; each object had a red and a white blinking light. Object #1 moved through the zenith where red and white lights were observed and disappeared in the West near the horizon.
7. COURSE westward	The description is consistent with that of an aircraft observation. Due to the limited information on object #2 it is assumed it was also an aircraft as was object #1. A local airport was conducting night operations approximately 12 miles southeast of Roscoe.
8. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE ☐ Yes ☒ No	

Prob a/c. Limited info.
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A. Description of the Object(s):

1. Shape: Not a definite shape. Two lights with no clear outline.
2. Size compared to a know object: About the size of two large stars.
3. Color: Each object had a red and a white blinking light.
4. Number: Two
5. Formation, if more than one: No definite formation
6. Any discernible features or details: None
7. Tail, trail, or exhaust, including size of same compared to size of object(s):
None observed
8. Sound; if heard, describe sound:
None observed
9. Other pertinent or unusual features:
None observed

B. Description of Course of Object(s):

1. What first called the attention of observer(s) to the object(s):
Brightness and fact that object was not moving at first.
2. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object(s) when first observed:
Object 1 - In the East 30° elevation at first seemingly stationary. ✓
Object 2 - Directly overhead. ✓
3. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object(s) upon disappearance:
Object 1 - Moved through the zenith where red and white lights were observed
and disappeared in the West near the horizon.
Object 2 - Not observed

4. Description of flight path and maneuvers of object(s):

Stationary at first then rapidly through zenith to disappear in West.

5. How did the object(s) disappear:

Object 1 - Near the horizon

Object 2 - Not observed

6. How long (were) the object(s) visible:

10 Minutes

C. Manner of Observation:

1. Ground visual

2. Optical Aids: None

3. From moving vehicle

D. Time and Date of Sighting:

1. Zulu time-date group of sighting:

30 October 1966 Between 2200 and 2230 Eastern (31 Oct. 0300-0330 Z)

2. Light conditions:

Night - Clear

E. Location of Observer(s):

Nearest postal address; Roscoe, New York

F. Identifying Information on Observer(s):

1. Military or Civilian: Civilian

2. Name: Mrs [REDACTED]

3. Age: Adult

4. Mailing Address: [REDACTED] New York Tel. [REDACTED]

5. Occupation: Housewife

6. Estimate of Reliability: No prior experience however I believe this to be a reliable report of the objects seen.

G. Weather and Winds - Aloft Conditions at Time and Place of Sightings:

1. Observer(s) account of weather conditions:

Exceptionally clear

2. Report from nearest AWS or U.S. Weather Bureau Office:

Reports taken from files of 12th Weather Squadron (MAC)
Stewart AFB, New York.

Report for time in question - High thin scattered - 15 miles
visibility - winds calm.

3. Ceiling: None

4. Visibility: Greater than 15 miles.

5. Amount of cloud cover: High thin scattered

6. Thunderstorms in area and quadrant in which located: None

7. Vertical temperature gradient: $3\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ per 1000 feet - no inversions

H. Any Other Unusual Activity or Condition: None

I. Interception or Identification Action Taken: None

J. Location, approximate altitude, and general direction of flight of any air traffic or balloon releases in the area which might possibly account for the sighting:

1. V-34 Northwest to SouthEast approximately 3 miles South of Roscoe.
2. V-249 NNW to SSE approximately 4 miles East of Roscoe.
3. Liberty Airport conducting night operations approximately 12 miles SouthEast of Roscoe.

K. Position, title and comments of the preparing officer:

Due to the flying conditions outlined in paragraph G and the close proximity of possible air traffic as outlined in paragraph J, it is my opinion that object #1 was most probably an aircraft proceeding northwest on Victor 34.

Due to the limited information available on object #2 I can only assume it was also an aircraft as outlined in paragraph J.

John W. Cannon
Capt. USAF
Pilot 4650th CSS

L. Existence of physical evidence, such as materials and photographs:

None