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ATIC NO. --- DATE OF INFO 8 July 1950
AF NO. --- LOCATION Peril Strait, Alaska
REPORT NO. --- SOURCE Coast Guardsmen
DATE OF REPORT --- DATE IN TO ATIC ---
TIME OF SIGHTING 1400 U - 1402 U COLOR Opaque White
SHAPE 2 Oval Discs connected by strut ELEMENT
SIZE 100' x 60' SPEED 350 MPH Measured
COURSE 290 True Estimated
NO. IN GROUP 1 ALTITUDE 15,000' Measured
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PICTURES --- SKETCHES 1 TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ship
MANEUVERS Banks and climbs observed

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From: Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard
To: Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Attn: MCIAKO-3
Subj: Unconventional Aircraft; report of sighting

There is forwarded herewith for your information a report of the sighting of an unconventional aircraft in Peril Strait, Alaska, on 8 July, 1950.

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REPORT OF SIGHTING OF "FLYING DISCS" OR OTHER
PHENOMENA IN THE ATMOSPHERE

Date of sighting 8 July, 1950 Time 1400U to 1402:30U

Location of sighting Lat. 57-27-30 N, Long. 135-01-40 W (PERIL STRAIT, ALASKA)

Weather conditions Temp. 62 deg. F., Wind-0, Barometer-29.83 inches, Visibility - 9
Clouds- Cirro-cumulus 1 moving from 080 degrees true.

OBJECT SIGHTED

Number	<u>One</u>	Heading	<u>290 degrees true.</u>
Shape	<u>Two oval discs connected by strut.</u>	Altitude	<u>Estimated 15,000 feet.</u>
Color	<u>Opaque white.</u>	Sound	<u>None heard above ship's noises.</u>
Speed	<u>Estimated 350 mph</u>	Exhaust trail	<u>None visible.</u>
Size	<u>100 feet by 60 feet</u>	Maneuverability	<u>Banks and climbs were observed.</u>

WITNESSES

Name

Address

Occupation

CGC Hemlock (WAGL-217)

CBOSN USCG

Ketchikan, Alaska

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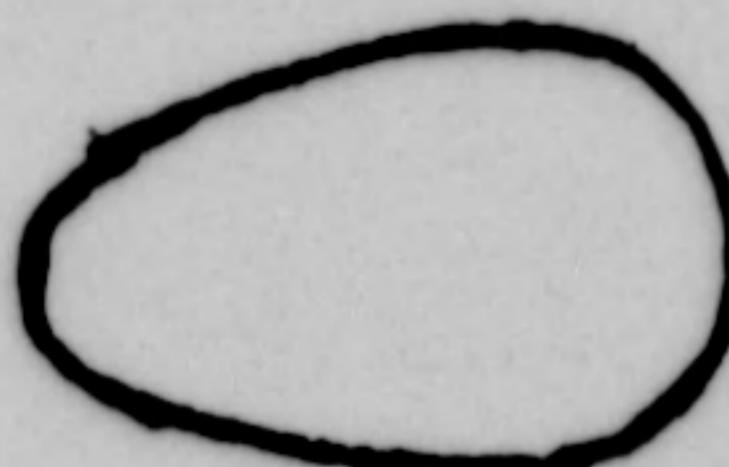
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REMARKS

The above described object was first sighted directly overhead and observed until it disappeared two and one-half minutes later beyond 1500 foot level of FALSE LINDEMENBERG HEAD in Peril Strait, Alaska. Object was distinctly observed below the highest cirrus clouds, and it appeared to be banking and climbing while maintaining course. While banking and climbing, end and side views were observed in addition to oval bottom view.



Bottom view.



Side view.



End view.

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Signature T. R. Juntunen

10 July 1950
Wilmington, Ohio

WILMINGTON NEWS JOURNAL
JULY 12

Flying Saucers Seen in Sky Here

A number of Clinton county residents saw a phenomenon in the western sky Monday between 9:30 and 10 P. M. which they described as appearing to be flying saucers.

Heber Harcum, of Route 73, west of Wilmington; Mrs. C. A. Henry, Louise street; Mrs. Glenn Curtis, West Locust street, and Mrs. Roy Henry, of Bennett road, all told the News-Journal they had witnessed the shooting lights in the sky.

Mrs. Roy Henry said they looked exactly like those she saw a year ago between 11 P. M. and 12 midnight, except for the one stationary light spot which Harcum and Mrs. C. A. Henry also saw.

Harcum described the lights as fuzzy revolving discs or saucers, not very high above the horizon which flitted across the sky. He said one of them went from north to the west, seemed to turn back toward the north for a short distance and then stopped, remaining stationary, while other lights flashed across beneath this one.

Mrs. C. A. Henry said the lights looked like "big white things which flew across the sky to the left at a high rate of speed. Some of them seemed to be somewhat like a smoke ring, Mrs. Henry added.

Mrs. Glenn Curtis, who was driving into Wilmington on the Port William road when she noticed the lights, said they seemed to be in groups of two and would cross each other, traveling in opposite directions. She did not see the stationary light, however.

There was no distinct appearance, Mrs. Roy Henry said, describing the lights as similar to a dim kerosene flame.

There were reports in Cincinnati of strange lights in the sky and the Associated Press told the News-Journal that Cincinnati meteorologists explained that the lights were caused by a cloud condition which brought about the unusual play of light rays.