PROJECT 10375 RECORD CARD

1. DATE
[illegible] 52

2. LOCATION
[illegible], Utah

3. DATE/TIME GMT
1000 MST
1700

4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION
☒ Ground-Visual
☐ Ground-Radar
☐ Air-Visual
☐ Air-Intercept Radar

5. PHOTOS
Yes
No

6. SOURCE
[illegible]

7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION
2-3 seconds

8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS
1

9. COURSE
☐ Other
☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation
☐ Unknown

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING
Was white color. Shape. Circular
in [illegible] area.
Head of astronomy at the Univ of Utah
thought it was a meteor. Probably was.

11. COMMENTS
Object was unusually bright, with
solid tail of a comet. It was [illegible]
or slower in speed.

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

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United States	52-1	

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object Report

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Vicinity of Salt Lake City, Utah	Hq CONAM, Hill Air Force Base, Utah

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
12 June 1952.	7 June 1952	Reliable

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Joseph G. Moran, Major, USAF, Acting Inspector General	Dr [redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
ATIC 200-5, 29 Apr 52

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Report of "an object in the sky trailing fire" were received by Civil Air Patrol authorities Saturday evening, 7 June 1952. A professor of astronomy at the University of Utah is alleged to have said the object "could easily have been a meteor." Detailed description of the incident was made by Dr. [redacted] Murray, Utah. (Statement attached as Inclosure #1)

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PHONE: MURRAY 1500

DR. [redacted]
OPTOMETRIST
4762 SOUTH STATE
MURRAY, UTAH

June 11, 1952

These are my observations of an object that I would call a "fire ball".

DESCRIPTION: The shape was sherical(I am assuming that it had a third dimension). The size was about ½ the size of the moon(the moon and the object were in the same field of view). The color was blue white, self luminous,(about the color of a daylight fluorescent tube). There was only one object. It left no visible trail. It made no sound. The speed can be estimated from the following data: the object traversed about 15° of arc in 2 to 3 seconds. The traveled a slight arc from West to East, about parallel to the horizon. The disappearance of the object was as follows: The object was intensly bright and all of a sudden the brightness ceased (no explosion)and what appeared to be sparks (few) seemed to float down from the object. These sparks burned out before reaching the ground.

TIME OF SIGHTING: It was about 10:00 P.M. The length of time observed was about 2 to 3 seconds.

MANNER OF OBSERVATION: The object was viewed with the naked eye from the ground.

LOCATION OF OBSERVER: I was standing at 5320 Montrose, Murray, Utah. The location of the object was as follows: When I first saw the object it was directly South at about the same altitude as the Moon. It traveled in a slight arc from West to East (distance traveled about 15 degrees of arc) Its flight ended about 7degrees West of the Moon and about 7 degrees below the noon. I can only guess at the distance from me to the object, but because of its size, brightness and the manner in which the sparks fell, I would say that it was relatively close.

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PHONE: MURRAY 1500

DR. BRUCE J. PARSONS
OPTOMETRIST
4762 SOUTH STATE
MURRAY, UTAH

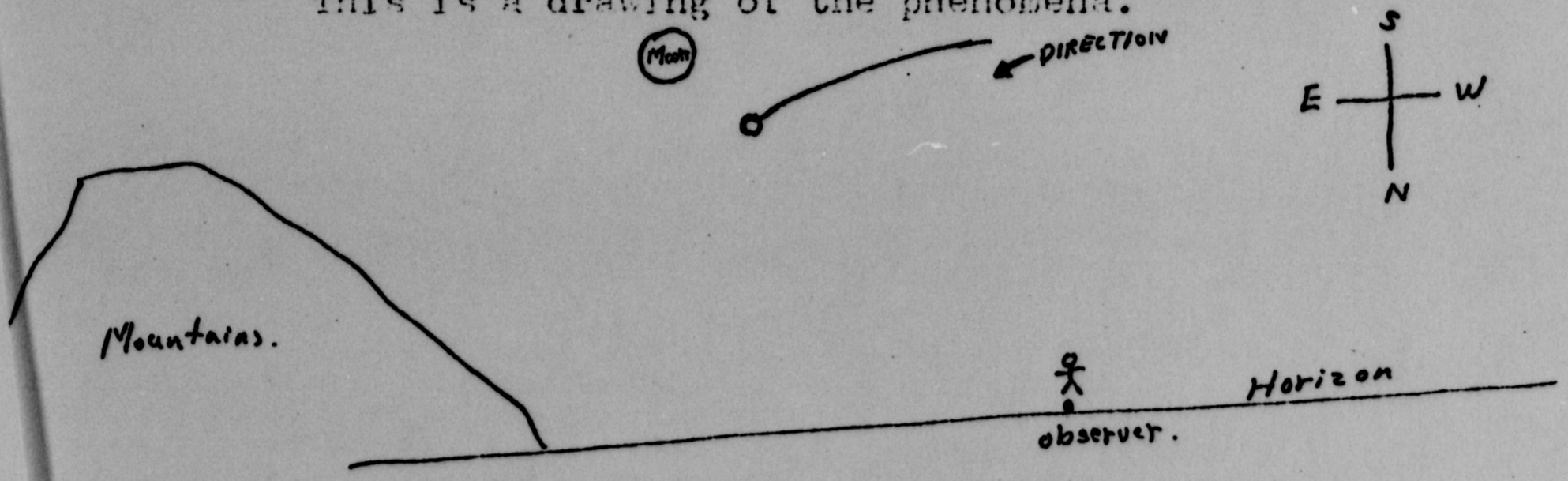
IDENTIFYING INFORMATION: This phenomena was witnessed by two other observers at the same location as myself. They are K[redacted] and [redacted] Murray, Utah. I feel that my observations are fairly reliable, because I have studied and am interested in astronomy. I am a college graduate and familiar with the necessity of accurate data.

WEATHER CONDITIONS: The sky was cloudless. There was a full Moon. It was an ideal night for observation of such a phenomena.

I would like to state that the object seen was not a meteor. I am well acquainted with the appearance of a meteor.

One of the observers, Keith Forsgren described the phenomena as follows: As I watched the object it seemed to increase in brightness. It was the same color as a star shell. It was about ½ the size of the Moon. When the brightness disappeared sparks seemed to fall and I watched them as they fell. I don't remember a tail.

This is a drawing of the phenomena.



I hope that this information may be of service to the Air Force.

Yours truly,

[redacted]

PROJECT 10070 RECORD CARD

1. DATE

2. LOCATION

Sabina, Ohio

3. STATE

OHIO

4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION

☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar

☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar

5. FACTOR

Yes

No

6. SOURCE

2 airmen (A2)

7. DURATION OF OBSERVATION

Several minutes

8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS

1

9. COURSE

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Sabina, Ohio; 2 MSgts, airmen, White.

11. COMMENTS

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
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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: SIGHTING OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
South Korea	Det 1, 6004th AISS, APO 970

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
14 June 1952	7 June 1952	B-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
1st Lt Robert L. Forbus	6154th AF Squadron, APO 970

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc. as applicable)

FEAFLtr. AG 350.07 dtd 5 March 1952 and Det 1, 6004th AISS Rpt #52-109

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

This report contains information on the sighting of an unidentified flying object.

APPROVED:

JEAN H. DAUGHERTY
Colonel, USAF
Director of Intelligence

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1. Statement of observers
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REPORT OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

1. Time sighted: Approximately 0400 hours zonal time
Length of time sighted: Approximately thirty (30) minutes.
Date of sighting: 7 June 1952.

2. A brief description of sigated object or objects:
Shape: Similar to a star.
Size: Slightly larger than star of the first magnitude.
Color: Object appeared to change color from time to time. When first observed, was red in color, then changed to blue, orange, yellow and white in no determined order. The light remained the same color for about one (1) second prior to changing color. Light intensity remained the same during each color change. When one color the light did not blink but remained constant. No glow or halo effect was noted about the light, it did not shed any illuminations on the hills below. Stars were visible at time of sighting, however, object appeared to be definitely between stars and observer.
Number of objects: One.
Trail or exhaust: Negative.
Propulsion: Negative.
Estimated speed: Unable to estimate.
Aerodynamic feature: None observed.
Manner of approach: First observed at approximately one thousand (1000) feet altitude and at 38° standing still. Then slowly fifteen seconds) rose to approximately two thousand (2000) feet. Then descended slowly (fifteen seconds) to one thousand (1000) feet altitude, remain there for approximately one (1) minute then ascended rapidly on a vertical climb to approximately two thousand (2000) feet. Object then started to bounce up and down rapidly for approximately one (1) minute, then descended to one thousand (1000) feet, remained for three (3) to four (4) minutes, and then started to rise to approximately two thousand (2000) feet, at which point it began to move toward the east on a straight and level flight path. Observer then broke off his observation in order to walk his post and object was lost from his sight. This was the last he saw of the object.
Disappearance: Did not observe.
Formation if more than one: Negative.

3. Manner of observation:
Visual or electronic: Visual.
From air or surface: Surface.
Course: Not observed.
Any type of optical or electronic equipment used; describe: Negative.
If radar, the type: Negative.
Location of observer during the sighting: Post #13, Fifth Air Force Compound, Seoul, Korea, elevation approximately seventy-five (75) feet above sea level.
Location of object relative to observer giving distance: Undetermined.
Attitude: Approximately one thousand (1000) to three thousand (3000) feet.
Identifying information on observer, estimate of reliability and experience and any factors bearing on the estimated reliability of sighting: A/3C [redacted] 6154th Air Police Squadron, 19 years of age. Twenty (20) by twenty (20) vision, one (1) year service, three (3) months in Korean theater. High school graduate. Student in civilian life. Hobby; hunting, fishing. Good sense of direction. Weather and wind condition at time of sighting: Clear, no wind, no clouds, stars visible. Wind at 2000'

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130° at five (5) knots.
If sighting was by electronic methods a statement whether any attempt to visually sight the object was made: Negative.
Any activity or conditions meteorological or otherwise which might account for the sighting: Unknown.
Remarks: Photograph and statements attached.

COMMENTS OF INVESTIGATING OFFICER:

The object was first observed at approximately one thousand (1000) feet, and at thirty (30) degrees standing still, then in approximately five (5) seconds rose to approximately a altitude of two thousand (2000) feet, then descended at approximately the same speed to one thousand (1000) feet remaining there for approximately one (1) minute. Then ascended rapidly on a vertical climb to approximately two thousand (2000) feet and then started to bounce up and down rapidly for approximately one (1) minute. Object then descended to one thousand (1000) feet remaining there for three (3) to four (4) minutes, and then started to rise to approximately two thousand (2000) feet at which point it began to move to the east on a straight and level flight path. Observer then broke off his observation in order to walk his post and object was lost to his sight. This was last he saw of the object.

Investigating officer went to [redacted] Hill #1, which is in vicinity of location of object and questioned [redacted] 556th Signal Radio Relay Co, 6189th BTN, Signal Service Dept, and the Korean Guard on duty at the time object was sighted. Neither had any knowledge of object. Also questioned [redacted] of the 557th Signal Radio Relay Company, 6189th BTN, Signal Service Dept and Korean guard on duty V.F, Hill 2 at time object was sighted. Neither knew anything about object.

Investigating officer proceeded to the Eighth Army Air Detachment which operates a Liaison strip in the vicinity of where object was sighted.

Questioned [redacted], Base Operations officer to determine if object had been sighted. He had no knowledge of object and the Detachment did not have planes up or weather balloons at the time object was sighted.

[redacted], 30th AC Squadron was question by investigating officer on possibility of light being from Rawsonde balloon and was informed balloons were sent up at 0600, 1200, 1800 and 2400 hours each day. The possibility of one of their balloons being in the vicinity of sighted object is practically impossible due to ascension rate of 700 feet per minute. The distance from point of release of the balloons to point of observed object is approximately seventeen (17) miles.

The sighted object could possibly have been a light on the ground in vicinity of native huts or a pilot balloon although through investigation failed to turn up a balloon in this area.

Robert W. Forbus
ROBERT W. FORBUS
1st Lt., USAF
Investigation Officer

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D/I FEAF COMMENT:

Although these sightings took place in a congested area where some activity could be expected, there is to date no reliable explanation for the sightings.

Col. Fenhoward
for CHARLES Y. BANFILL
Brigadier General, USAF
Deputy for Intelligence

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S T A T E M E N T

At approximately 0400 hours, 7 June 1952, I and [redacted] observed, for approximately thirty (30) minutes, an extremely bright light that seemed to be flashing red, green, blue and orange colors. I had the impression that this flashing may have been caused by the object whirling rapidly. The light was in the northeast at thirty-eight (38) degrees from my post, Fifth Air Force Compound, Seoul, Korea. It appeared to be over a mountain in that direction. I watched the object climb and descent for a period of approximately thirty (30) minutes. At one time it appeared to me that the altitude of three thousand (3000) feet, this was the highest altitude at which I observed it. At one time it climbed from one thousand (1000) feet to approximately two thousand (2000) feet in about five (5) seconds. The object appeared always to remain in the same relative direction of thirty-eight (38) degrees northeast. My duties required that I leave my point of observation and after that I did not see the object again. The foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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S T A T E M E N T

On 7 June 1952 at approximately 0400 hours, I was patrolling my post in the vicinity of Post number thirteen (13), in the Fifth Air Force Compound. When I met [redacted] who was patrolling Post number fourteen (14), the adjoining post, he called my attention to an object in the sky that had a light flashing about four (4) or five (5) different colors. The colors observed were red, blue, orange, white and yellow. The object was at approximately one thousand (1000) feet altitude when first observed. It ascended to about two thousand (2000) feet very slowly and then came back down to approximately one thousand (1000) feet or the point it was first sighted at. The light then began climbing again and stopped at two thousand (2000) feet. The light began to bounce up and down at this altitude and then went back down to one thousand (1000) feet. It rose vertically for the third time to approximately two thousand (2000) feet and stopped. The light then moved to the east a little ways and halted. At this point it began to rise very rapidly to approximately three thousand (3000) feet. That was the last I saw of it. The foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Korea	52-124	

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
Sighting of Unidentified Aerial Object

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
North Korea	Det 1, 6004th AISS, APO 970

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
24 June 1952	7 June 1952	A-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)
Capt John H. Cumming

SOURCE [redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
5th AF Daily Intelligence Summary # 36 and 40

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

This report contains information on sighting of unidentified aerial object in vicinity of hill # 1290 (DT1844).

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Colonel, USAF
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1. On 7 June a representative of this detachmen[redacted] was sent to a point on the front lines in the US Corps sector (DT2242). His mission was to investigate reports of an unidentified aerial object observed by Ground Force personnel. The object was seen just to the rear of enemy lines in the vicinity of hill 1290 (DT1844). The sighting took the form of a light apparently suspended in the sky. Although remaining in the same relative area, the light was observed to ascend and descend with a slight lateral movement. The ATI representative sighted the object personally on the night of 7 June at approximately 2120 hours and observed it for a period of one hour and five minutes. The light had been observed previously on 10 May and 4 June by UN infantry units in the area. All prior sightings took place approximately between the hours of 2100 and 2200.

2. A friendly ground observation post observed a large balloon being raised and lowered by means of a cable at this point on 9 June at 1445 hours.

3. Between the hours of 2100 and 2200 hours on 11 June a light was again observed at the same point prior sightings had been made. During the same period two enemy light aircraft were reported in the vicinity of the light. Both aircraft are believed to have headed toward this light after having flown over friendly lines. It was the opinion of Ground Force personnel that this light is suspended from a balloon and is being used as a check point for enemy light planes. Another opinion expressed is that the light may be a reference point for enemy ground troops on patrol.

4. What was thought to have been an enemy helicopter was reported in this area on the night of 8 June and is believed to have landed on hill 952. After remaining on the hill for one half hour the helicopter took off and returned to the vicinity of IPO-NI (DT2355)

5. Upon evaluation of the findings established by field investigating the following paragraph was published in Daily Intelligence Summary No. 36, dated 11 June 1952:

a. Recently several reports have been received concerning the sightings of an unidentified object in the air having a primary color of white, changing to red, then to green, and located in the area of DT204393. These observations were made on the 10th of May, and on the 4th, 6th, and 7th of June between the hours of 2120I and 2400I. In the majority of cases the object was descriced as being egg shaped or round, at altitudes estimated between 1000 to 10,000 feet, and in one case it was reported to move very rapidly horizontally for a distance. This movement was observed through a Battery Commander's scope and measured for 10 miles of travel but the operator reported that he could not traverse fast enough to keep on target. This object was observed on 7 June for a period of one hour and five minutes by a trained ATI specialist and an Ordnance Tech Intell specialist. As a result of these observations, a forward observer investigated the area of 1445I on 9 June and saw a balloon being raised and lowered on a cable. D/I Comments: This object could possibly be a decoy for our night flying aircraft, or used as means of orientation or signals by enemy ground troops in that area.

b. Additional information regarding this observations was published in the Fifth Air Force Daily Intelligence Summary No. 40, dated 15 June 1952:

c. Reference Fifth Air Force DINTSUM No. 36, dated 11 June 1952, paragraph 7b, "Enemy Balloons". Additional information regarding these observations

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reveals that between the hours of 2100 and 2200 on 11 June a light was again observed at the same point the prior sightings had been made (vicinity of hill 1290) (DT1844). During the same period two enemy light planes were reported in the vicinity of the light. Both aircraft are believed to have headed toward this light after having flown over friendly lines. It is the opinion of the Ground Force personnel that this light is suspended from a balloon and is being used as a check point for enemy light planes. Another opinion is that the light may be a reference point for enemy ground troops on patrol.

COMMENTS OF REPORTING OFFICER:

This light is possibly suspended under the balloon sighted on 1445 hours 9 June 1952 and is used as a homing device for enemy light aircraft. Another possibility is that it is a flak trap set for UN aircraft flying at night.

[redacted]
Captain, USAF
Reporting Officer

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SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT

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South Korea	D/I FEAF APO 925

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
28 June 1952	7 June 1952	B-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Ernest M. Maygarden	6154th AP Squadron, APO 970

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5 dated 29 April 1952

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

1. This report consists of two reports from Detachment No. 1, 6004th Air Intelligence Service Squadron (IR 52-109 and IR 52-110) which contain information on the sighting of an unidentified flying object by two observers who were together at the time of the sightings.

2. Although the sightings took place in a congested area where some activity could be expected, there is to date no reliable explanation for the sightings.

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for CHARLES Y. BANFILL
Brigadier General, USAF
Deputy for Intelligence

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1. IR-52-109
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3. Statement of A/3[redacted]
4. Statement of A/3[redacted]
5. Photographs

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

SIGHTING OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
South Korea	Det 1, 6004th AISS, APO 970

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
12 June 1952	7 June 1952	B-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
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REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

FEAF Ltr. AG 350.07 dated 5 March 1952 and Det #1, 6004th AISS Rpt #52-110

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This report contains information on the sighting of an unidentified flying object.

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1. Statement of observers
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REPORT OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

1. Time sighted: Approximately 0400 zonal time.
Length of time sighted: Approximately thirty (30) minutes.
Date of sighting: 7 June 1952.

2. A brief description of sighted object or objects:
Shape: Round.
Size: Slightly larger than star of the first magnitude.
Color: The color changed in the center to red, green, blue and orange. At all times however, observer noted white around the edge of the object. No definite pattern was observed in color change, and there was no definite length of time that object stayed one color.
Number of objects: One.
Trail or exaust: Not observed.
Propulsion: Not observed.
Estimated speed: Unable to estimate.
Aerodynamic feature: Not observed.
Manner of approach: Object was observed as a bright white light which changed color and moved.
Disappearance: Did not observe.
Formation if more than one: Negative.

3. Manner of observation:
Visual or electronic: Visual.
From air or surface: Surface.
Course: Not observed.
Any type of optical or electronic equipment used, describe: Negative.
If radar, the type: Negative.
Location of observer during the sighting: Post #11, Fifth AF Compound, Seoul, Korea, elevation approximately seventy five (75) feet to one hundred (100) feet above sea level.
Location of object relative to observer, giving distance: Approximately ten (10) miles. CS 235605.
Direction: Thirty-eight (38) degrees.
Altitude: Approximately one thousand (1000) feet to three thousand (3000) feet. Identifying information on observer, estimate reliability and experience and any factor bearing on the estimated reliability of sighting: [redacted] 6154th Air Police Sqdr, 19 years of age. One (1) year in the Air Force, three (3) months in theater. Twenty (20) by twenty (20) vision, good sense of direction and time. High school graduate, student in civilian life.
Weather and wind conditions at time of sighting: Clear, stars, visible, no surface wind, no clouds, wind at two thousand (2000) feet from one hundred thirty (130) degrees at five (5) knots.
If sighting was by electronic methods, a statement whether any attempt to visually sight the object was made: Negative.
Any activity or conditions, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting: Negative.
Remarks: Photograph and statements attached.

COMMENTS OF INVESTIGATING OFFICER:

Object was first observed by [redacted] 6154th Air Police Squadron, at approximately 0400 hours, 7 June 1952 while on Post #11, Fifth Air Force Compound, Seoul, Korea. Object at first appearance appeared to be a round light larger than a star of the first magnitude. Object was

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REPORT OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT (Cont'd)

observed to move and change color from white to blue. Observer called attention of object to [redacted] 6154th Air Force Squadron who was patrolling adjoining Post #13.

Object was observed for a period of approximately thirty (30) minutes during this time object was observed to change color from white to blue, green, red and orange with no observed sequence. At all times however observer stated he could see a white fringe or halo object. Position of object was determined to be over a group of native huts on a hill with bearing of thirty eight (38) degrees from observers location (See photograph). Bearing was taken by A/3C Kuk after he completed his tour of duty and checked by investigating officer.

The object was first observed at point A on photograph, the object moved to point B, then to point C. The object remained for an undetermined number of minutes at point C then it moved to point D. At this point object made a bobbing motion, traveling an estimated two hundred (200) feet in a vertical plane. It then moved to point E, returned to original position, point A and then moved to point G. The object traveled from point G to point H in an estimated five (5) seconds. At this point observer's duty required leaving the area. He did not sight the object again.

Investigating officer went to VHF Hill #1, which is in vicinity of location of object and questioned [redacted] 556th Signal Radio Relay Co, 8139th BTN, Signal Service Dept, and the Korean Guard on duty at the time object was sighted. Neither had any knowledge of object. Also questioned [redacted] Hartmann of the 557th Signal Radio Relay Company, 8139th BTN, Signal Service Dept and Korean guard on duty at VHF, Hill #2 at time object was sighted. Neither knew anything about object.

Investigating officer proceeded to the Light Army Air Detachment which operates a Liaison strip in the vicinity of where object was sighted.

Questioned [redacted] Base Operations officer to determine if object had been sighted. He had no knowledge of object and the Detachment did not have planes up or weather balloons at the time object was sighted.

M/Sgt Blount, 30th AWS Squadron was questioned by investigating Officer on possibility of light being from Mavonsonde balloon and was informed balloons were sent up at 0600, 1200, 1800 and 2400 hours each day. Possibility of one of their balloons being in the vicinity of sighted object is practically impossible due to ascension rate of 480 meters per second. The distance from point of release of the balloons to point of observed object is approximately seventeen (17) miles.

The sighted object could possibly have been a light on the ground in vicinity of native huts or a pilot balloon although investigation failed to turn up a balloon in this area.

Robert W. Forbus
ROBERT V. FORBUS
1st Lt., USAF
Investigating Officer

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D/I FEAF COMMENT:

Although these sightings took place in a congested area where some activity could be expected, there is to date no reliable explanation for the sightings.

for Col. Furbomont
CHARLES Y. BANFILL
Brigadier General, USAF
Deputy for Intelligence

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Japan and Korean Sightings 1952-53
Proves to be balloons —

29 Jan 52	✓	Korea
16 Feb 52	✓	Korea
24 Feb 52	✓	North Korea
29 Jun 52		Korea
22 Jun 52		Korea (Pyungthek)
23 Jun 52		Inje, Korea
23 Jun 52		Korea
28 Jun 52		Nagoya, Honshu, Japan
14 Jul 52		Kadena AB, Okinawa
17 Jul 52		Tsuiki AB, Japan
23 Jul 52		North Honshu, Japan
26 Jul 52		Tokyo, Japan
27 Jul 52		Ashiya AB, Japan
29 Jul 52		Ashiya AB, Japan
1 Aug 52		Yokota AB, Japan
1 Aug 52		Tokyo, Japan
2 Aug 52		Ashiya AB, Japan
2 Sep 52		Tokyo, Japan
12 Oct 52		Hungnam, North Korea
15 Oct 52		Ashiya AB, Japan
15 Oct 52		Ashiya AB, Japan
27 Oct 52		N. Kyushu, Japan
11 Dec 52		Karachi, Japan
14 Dec 52		Southern Japan
18 Dec 52		Itazuke AB, Japan
30 Dec 52		Hokkaido Island, Japan

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Balloon

14 12. Extracted from FEAF "Intsum" #717, dtd 0320/Z, 13 June 1952:

Enemy balloons

Enemy balloons: Recently several reports have been received concerning the sighting of an unidentified object in the air having a primary color of white changing to red, then to green, and located in the area of DT 20\4398. These observations were made on 10 May and on 4, 6, and 7 June between the hours of 2102/I and 2400/I. In the majority of cases the object was described as being egg shaped or round, at an altitude estimated between 1000 ft and 10,000 feet, and in one case it was reported to have moved very rapidly horizontally for a distance. This movement was observed through a battery commander's scope and measured for 10 miles of travel, but the operator reported that he could not traverse fast enough to keep on target. This ofject was observed on 7 June for 1 hour and 5 minutes by a trained Air Technical Intelligence specialist and an ordnance Technical Intelligence specialist. As a result of these observations, a forward observer investigated the area at 0911\45/I June and saw a balloon being raised and lowered on a cable. D/I FEAF Comment: Most of the previous sightings of unidentified objects have occurred in the CT and DT grid areas. The high horizontal speed of the one sighting could be accounted for by a free balloon caught in a horizontal draft in the mountainous areas of that sector. The purpose of raising and lowering a balloon so near the front lines is not apparent, but could possibly be a method of communication.

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INITIAL STORY ON FLYING OBJECTS OVER JAPAN IN THE COURSE OF

SCHEDULED VISIT TO MISAWA AB FOR JAPAN AIR DEFENSE STORY PD STORIES

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ON FLYING OBJECTS RESULTED FROM PERSONAL CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN
AP REPORTER BILL BARRETT AND VARIOUS OFFICERS STATIONED IN
NORTHERN JAPAN FD CONVERSATIONS WERE INFORMAL AND NEWSY NATURE

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OF MATERIALLED BARNARD TIN Q IRE AFTER OFFICIAL REPORTS PD
NORTHERN AIR DEFENSE COMMANDER RELEASED ONLY RESTRICTED REPEAT
RESTRICTED REPORTS OF [redacted] AND OTHER PILOTS WHO HAD
SIGHTED WHIRLING COLORED DISCS AND LIKE OBJECTS PD NO OFFICIAL
AF PIO RELEASE ON THIS SUBJECT HAS BEEN MADE PD NO AF CONFIRMATION
OF VALIDITY OF SIGHTINGS AND NO AF EVALUATION OF TESE OR SIMILAR
FLYING OBJECTS HAVE BEEN RELEASED PD REFERENCE [redacted]
REPORT OF MAR 52 CMA SUBJ OFFICER SIGHTED SMALL DISC-SHAPED OBJECT
WHILE FLYING T-6 AND MADE SIGHTING A MATTER OF OFFICIAL REPORT TO
HIS INTELLIGENCE OFFICER AT MISAWA PD SUBJ STATEMENT OF LT BRIGHAM
WAS ALSO FERRETED OUT INFORMALLY BY BARNARD IN UNOFFICIAL
CONVERSATIONS PD BRIGHAM S REPORT CMA UNCLASSIFIED CMA IS VERBATIM
CMA AS FOLLOW CLN QUOTE 19 APR 1952 CMA STATEMENT CLN AT 1120 HRS
29 MAR 1952 I WAS FLYING A T-6 HEADING APPROX NORTH AT APPROX 2?
MILES NORTH OF MISAWA OVER THE COAST PD I WAS CLIMBING AT APPROX
13? MPH INDICATED AIRSPEED CMA ALTITUDE APPROX 6??? FT PD GCI WAS
RUNNING AN INTERCEPT ON ME WITH AN F-84 FLIGHT OF TWO PD CALL SIGN
OF THE F-84S WERE FROSTY MIKE 3 AND 4 PD I WWATCHED THEM CLOSE
ON ME FROM ABOUT 7 O CLOCK AROUND TO ABOUT 5:3? AND FROSTY MIKE 3
OVERTOOK ME PASSING STARBOARD APPROX 1?? FT CMA AND APPROX 1? FT

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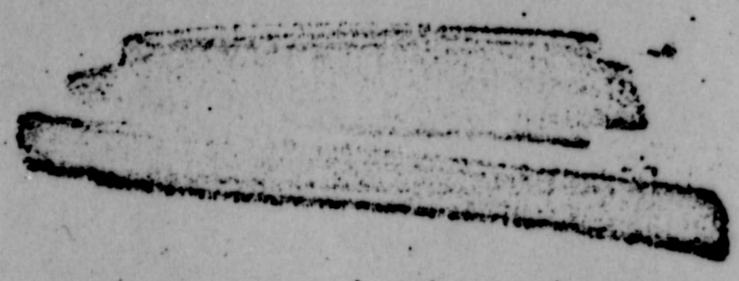
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BELOW ME CMA TAKING MY NUMBER PD AS HE PULLED UP ABREAST OF ME AT
APPROX MY 3 O CLOCK POSITIOA D XHITT LOW CMA A FLASH OF REFLECTED
SUNSHINE CAUGHT MY EYE AT ABOUT MY 4 O CLOCK OPSITION PD THE OBJECT
WHICH HAD REFLECTED THE SUNSHINE WAS A SMALL SHINY DISC SHAPED
OBJECT WHICH WAS MAKING A PASS ON MIKE 3 PD IT CLOSE FROM SLIGHT
ABOVE HIM FROM APPROX 4 O CLOCK AND FLEW APPROX A PURSUIT CURVE CMA
APPEARING TO OVERTAKE HIM AT AROUND 3C OR 4Ø MPH OVER HIEAIRSPEED
CMA WHICH I WOULD ESTIMATE AT APPROX 15C TO 16Ø MPH PD IT CLOSELY
RAPIDLY AND JUST BEFORE FLYING INTO HIS FUSELAGE IT DECELERATED TO
HIS AIRSPEED ALMOST INSTANTANEOUSLY PD IN DOING SO IT FLIPPED UP ON

ITS EDGEAT APPRX ADO DEGREE BANK PD THEN IT FLUTTERED WITHIN 20 FT
OF HIS FUSELAGE FOR PERHAPS 2 OR 3 SECONDS CMA PULLED AWAY AND
AROUND HIS STARBOARD WING CMA APPEARING TO FLIPONCE AS IT HIT THE
SLIPSTREAM BEHIND HIS WING TIP FUEL TANK PD THEN IT PASSED HIM SMCLN
CROSSED IN FRONT OF HIM AND PULLED UP ABRUPTLY CMA APPEARING TO
ACCELERATE AND SHOT OUT OF SIGHT IN A STEEP CMA ALMOST VERTICAL
CLIMB PD IT WAS ABOUT 8 INCHES IN DIAMETER CMA VERY THIN CMA ROUND
AND AS SHINY AS POLISHED CHROMIUM SMCLN HAD NO APPARENT PROJECTIONS
CMA AND LEFT NO EXHAUST TRAILS OR VAPOR TRAILS PD AN UNUSUAL FLIGHT
CHARACTERISTIC WAS A SLOW FLUTTERING MOTION PD IT ROCKED BACK AND

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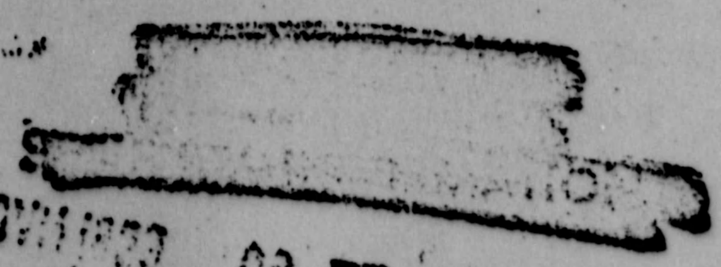
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FORTH AT APPROX 45 DEGREE BANKS CMA AT APPROX ONE SECOND INTERVALS
THROUGHOUT ITS COURSE PD IT WAS VERY THIN AND RESEMBLED A ROUND
PIECE OF SHINY SHEET METAL PD THE WEATHER WAS VERY GOOD PD I DO
NOT REMEMBER ANY CLOUDS THAT DAY PD DURATION OF SIGHTING WAS
APPROX 10 SECONDS PD SGND D C BRIGHAM PD UNQUOTE END SGND THOMSON
29/2222Z JAN JAPYC

Balloon? No.!

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

Flying Observation Report

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Korea	Intell Section, 4th Ftr-Intcp Wing, APO 970

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
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GEORGE J. HALEY, Major, USAF, Wg Intell Off	[redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

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1. An air-to-air, and similar ground-to-air, sighting occurred near 011200I from points Southwest of K-16 and on K-14. The object appeared to be a bright green spherical mass, burning and falling at great speed. No change in direction was indicated and the object appeared to burn out and disintegrate before reaching the earth.

2. No meteorological phenomenon was on record as having taken place, at or near this time, by the weather station at K-14.

3. Weather reported was as follows:

11561 250-D 10 085/72/49NW11/E977/69603/83911 60938 29.715
Sky condition - opaque 2

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Colonel, USAF
Director of Intelligence
Fifth Air Force

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Wing Intelligence Section 4th Ftr-Intcp Wing, APO 970	IR 7-52	PAGE 1 OF 2 PAGES

1. At an estimated 0111551 June 1952, jet pilot [redacted] was flying close formation on the right wing of [redacted] in an element of F-86 aircraft. While at 4,000 feet altitude on a heading of 280 degrees, 375 ias, CS 1350, [redacted] observed a falling object which appeared to identically resemble a green flare. Its size and distance from the observer were undetermined, however, it seemed very bright and its position, as a flare, would have been unlikely. The wingman was the only pilot to make the observation and he witnessed approximately a 20 degree arc of downward movement, from 30 through 20 degrees related to the horizon, and disappearing behind the tail of the lead aircraft. The pilot reported a haze or thin cloud layer which restricted his vision beneath his flight level. After the object disappeared from view behind the F-86 it did not reappear to the observer. The observed object was in line of vision from 1½ to 2 seconds and seemed a green ball, trailing an orange cone of fire and a thin, very faint, smoke tail. The length, of the thin black tail, was twenty to thirty times the diameter of the ball, which compared in size to that of the lead pilots head. The thin tail persisted for, perhaps, three seconds. The green ball gave the impression it was disintergrating and accelerating as it fell.

2. In conjunction with the airborne pilots report, there were pilots who made ground-to-air observations of what is judged to have been the same object. [redacted] reported his observation was made at approximately 0112011 from a position near the south end of the runway at K-14 and on a bearing of about 205 degrees. He stated the "green streak" resembled a green flare and he judged the location to have been over the coastline South of Inchon. When sighted, the object was stated to have been above 2000 feet. It seemed to burn out, did not strike the ground, and left no visible trail.

3. [redacted] also observed the object at near 0112001 from K-14 and placed the bearing at 260 degrees from his position. He claims the angle above the horizon, upon initial sighting, was 45 degrees. He described it as a bright, green, gaseous tail, object which turned red at about 25 degrees above the horizon and continued red, down to about 10 degrees above the horizon, where it went "out". The arc described is said to have been 80 degrees, or nearly vertical. The rate of speed was very high.

COMMENT:

None of the observers claim the object to have reached the ground. It was stated the object burned out. No apparent control or change of direction was indicated and the direction was ever downward at an increasing rate of speed. The green color was a vivid characteristic and does not describe the color of known propellants. In addition, the black smoke would tend to rule out guided equipment as would the visible shape, the disintegration characteristic, and the lack of sound accompanyment to the observation. The object appears to have been a "falling object" and may have been a meteorite.

GEORGE J. HALEY
Major, USAF
Wing Intelligence Officer

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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
South Korea	D/I FEAF APO 925

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
4 August 1952	21 February 1952	F-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Allen G. Dunken, D/I FEAF	314th Troop Carrier Group

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

AFL 290-5 dated 29 April 1952

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 113—Part II.)

This report contains information on the sighting of an unidentified flying object by [redacted] and [redacted] of the 37th Troop Carrier Squadron, 314th Troop Carrier Group.

APPROVED:

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The following information is submitted in compliance with Paragraph 7d, AFL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952:

1. Description of Object: Object was bluish-green in color, "Like a mecury arc flame" with an orange-red tail or streamer. The observers could not estimate the dimensions, speed, aerodynamic characteristics, or distance from the object due to the short length of time it was visible and the lack of ground references to guage distance. The object did not fade away, but disappeared abruptly, like a light which has been turned off.

2. Time of Sighting: Time of sighting was 2145-I. Object was observed for approximately six(6) seconds. 21 Feb. 1952 ?

3. Manner of Observation: Object was observed visually from the air. The indicated air speed of the observer's aircraft was 165 mph, ground speed 195 mph, at an altitude of 9500 feet.

4. Location of Observer: The observer's aircraft was on a heading of 155° between Taegu and Chinkae at the time of sighting. The object first appeared at about 12:30 o'clock and approximately 500 feet above the level of the aircraft. The object then moved to the left until it was at 12 o'clock level. At this point it disappeared.

5. Identifying Information of Observers: [redacted] pilots. Both of the pilots are experienced observers. It is the opinion of the Intelligence Officer of the 314th Troop Carrier Group that neither are prone to exagaration or easily influenced. Both have declared that the object was not a meteor or a meteoric explosion, since both had seen those natural phenomena.

6. Weather Conditions: Weather was CAVU.

7. Activity or Condition Which Might Account for the Sighting: None

8. Existence of Physical Evidence: None

9. Interception of Identification Action Taken: None

10. Location of Air Traffic in General Area at Time of Sighting: Five F-94 sorties were reported on the night of this incident, but all were reported to be in the Seoul-Suwon area. However, F-94 flights between Korean bases and Itazuke, Japan are not reported through intelligence channels.

COMMENT OF THE PREPARING OFFICER:

The information on this incident is too meager to reach any conclusions. Because other aircfaft reported similar sightings off the southern tip of Korea on the same night and because F-94 flights between Japanese bases and Korean bases are not reported through intelligence channels, it is believed this sighting may have been an F-94 enroute to Japan.

Allen G. Dunken

ALLEN G. DUNKEN
Major, USAF
Chief, Collection Division

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10. Extracted from 8th Army "Sitrep" #1576, dated 7 June 1952:

062227 numerous ground observers vicinity of Hill 1243 at DT 2040 reported sighting balloon shaped object appearing in air over Hill 1290 at DT 1844. Object first appeared white and later changed to red in manner described by observers as if from intense burning. After 20 minutes object disappeared. As soon as first object disappeared, second one appeared approximately 6000 feet in the air above Hill 1290. This object also turned from white to red and disappeared after about 20 minutes. Both objects hovered in the air and not as if suspended from a parachute. Size was difficult to determine because distance from observers to object was unknown. No smoke was seen. These objects were seen by numerous observers with the best observation on Hill 1243.

a. Comment - These objects, apparently balloons with lights hung beneath them, have repeatedly been observed in this area. They are possibly used as decoys for our night interceptors, or more probably as beacons or as a method of communication between enemy units.

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11. Copy of radio received by PIO, FEAF, 7 June 1952:

EM HQ PAD FED. To PIO Hq Tokyo Japan. NSD NR 2968 DBO for transmission only. Not censored by PAD. Forward. Subject to censorship by PAD Tokyo because for review by Chief NSD Colonel Benin. Request immediate information action to NSD Seoul Oatley.

From two PRS to Sun New Pictorial Melbourne Information Army Melbourne for DPR 71520 from Madden with 77th Squadron. First flying saucer ever reported over South Korea was watched for four minutes today by [redacted] of Chapman Street, New Mile End, Adelaide.

Fellow pilots who first suspected a leg pull accept his word as they would on any operational mission.

"It was fifty or sixty feet wide with a depth about 1/10 its diameter." Smith said, "I judged its size from its apparent height; about ten-thousand feet, behind and above a Sabre Jet flying over the airstrip. It was whirling and tumbling, and twinkling as the sun struck its smooth silvery surface. At the same time it was travelling laterally at about 350 knots. Suddenly it stopped in its course, stopped tumbling and flashed straight up in a few seconds to about thirty thousand feet. It hovered for a moment then shot away on a new course at right angles to the old one. It stopped again and then went at tremendous speed across the sun and I lost it."

Smith, an experienced pilot who flew his 100th mission later in the day, called [redacted] of Bankston, veteran of nearly 200 missions. Together they saw the saucer reappear, whirling and tumbling before it finally vanished. Australian pilots gave a mixed reception to earlier reports of flying saucers seen above Wonsan in North Korea. "I have always been sceptical myself," Smith said, "But this has convinced me." End it Madden. 07/09562.

a. Comment - This report was necessarily released to the Australian Press. No further information has been made available. The facts appear to have been somewhat distorted for publicity.

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MONGUZZI PHOTOS

Recorded in 1952

Source: Space Craft Digest, Fall 1958

THE CONTROVERSIAL MONGUZZI UFO PICTURES----

Following the letter from Editor TRENCH of the FLYING SAUCER REVIEW we are reproducing the pictures with the following comment:
FIRST....From the mimeographed TEES SIDE UFO RESEARCH GROUP 96 Russell Street Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, ENGLAND.....quote-------
"...In the Sept/October issue of FSR there is an article by a Mr. Lou Zinstag called the FLYING SAUCER PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CENTURY...which show a saucer on the ground with a figure standing next to it and also a saucer taking off. It is claimed that a Sr. Giampiero Monguzzi of Milan took these pictures while on holiday in the Bernina Mts. with his wife. Yet back in 1952 when the incident was recorded Sr. Monguzzi sold a copy of this photograph to a French magazine. It was discovered that the saucer was made of painted cardboard and the spaceman modeled of clay. In the background some pebbles had been placed to represent rnts....."

It is very regretable that an "impartial" circular on UFO's should print this kind of material. We ask THE NAME of the French magazine and the editor. We have examined the pictures very carefully and find that the background is NOT pebbles. It appears to be either a lava formation or a very close approx.-imation.....so close...that if these are fake the Italian Gentleman is to be complimented on his excellent modeling job. Certainly with the data available it is just as easy to believe the pictures as it is the undocumented "out of the blue" accusation we quoted.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects (FLYOBRPT)

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Albuquerque, New Mexico	Hq 4901st Support Wing (Atomic) Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
19 June 1952	17 June 1952	C-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Richar H. McLeRoy, USAF	Mr and Mrs [redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL #200-5 and TWX WCKO 6-4

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Four objects in diamond shaped formation were observed from the ground at 1050 MST on 8 June 1952 by Mr and Mrs [redacted] Princeton Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Observation was made from the Monte Vista church, which is located approximately in the center of the city. The objects appeared to be of a flat-round shape, and of a very brilliant, whitish silver color. The size of the objects was indeterminable, but the observers said they were at approximately 15,000 feet altitude and traveling at approximately 300 MPH. No scund was audible nor did they leave any sort of trail. Location of the objects at first observation was approximately 60 degrees above the horizon to the north. Direction of travel was to the southwest or approximately on an angle of 240 degrees. There were a few cumulus clouds in all quadrants with visibility of 60 miles, and westerly winds of 10 MPH.

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[redacted]AQQ-WCK0-6-4 X FLYOBRPT FOUR RND SHINY OBJECTS

IN DIAMOND FORMATION SIGHTED VISUALLY FR GROUND AT APPROX 1050 MST

8 JUNE SE QUADRANT ABQ NM X FLYING SW AT APPROX 300MPH AND AT APPROX

15,000 FT ALTITUDE X FEW CUMULUS ALL QUADRANTS X CISIBILITY 60 MI X

WINDS W 10MPH X OBSERVERS [redacted]

[redacted]ABQ NM

CCC LN 4 GP 10 TO READ VISIBILITY

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PROJECT [illegible] RECORD CARD

2. [illegible]

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4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION

[illegible] 1000 20E

[illegible]

☐ Ground-Visual
☐ Air-Visual
☐ Ground-Radar
☐ Air-Intercept Radar

[illegible]

☐ Yes
☒ No

6. SOURCE

Ville di Milo

☐ Was Airborne Object
☐ Probably Airborne Object
☐ Possibly Airborne Object

☐ Was Astronomical
☐ Probably Astronomical
☐ Possibly Astronomical

7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION

10-12 seconds

8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS

1

9. COURSE

☐ Other
☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation
☐ Unknown

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

Medium grey color. Round. "Sudden upward motion"

11. COMMENTS

Object "Ville Dieu", disappeared with sudden upward motion.
Reported : 20 times as Ufo or Ufo.
Reported to Ville Vieux. Single witness by civilians.

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[redacted] WI 6332. FOLLOWING FLYOBRPT SUBMITTED IN COMPLIANCE WITH AFL 200-5:

1. ONE ROUND OBJECT, LARGE, WHITISH GREY, NO EXHAUST TRAIL OR OBSERVED PROPULSION SYSTEM, SPEED UNKNOWN BUT QUOTE FAST UNQUOTE, NO SOUND HEARD, TRAVELLED FROM THE SOUTHWEST TO THE NORTHEAST AT AN UNKNOWN ALTITUDE AND DISAPPEARED IN A SUDDEN UPWARD MOTION.

2. OBJECT SIGHTED AT APPROXIMATELY 1000 HRS PST, 9 JUN 52 FOR A PERIOD OF 10 TO 12 SECONDS.

3. OBSERVED VISUALLY FROM GROUND, NO OPTICAL EQUIPMENT USED.

4. OBJECT SIGHTED FROM WRESTLE CREEK AREA, 46 DEGREES, 4 MINUTES NORTH,

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118 DEGREES, 13 MINUTES WEST, 5 TO 6 MILES EAST OF WALLA WALLA, WASH. DISTANCE UNK, DIRECTION FROM SW TO NE, ALTITUDE GIVEN AS QUOTE HIGH UNQUOTE.

5. OBSERVED BY MR. [redacted] WALLA WALLA, WASH, [redacted] REPORTED TO WALLA WALLA RANGE STATION, PASSED TO SEATTLE ARTC AT Ø91930 PST, AND THEN TO MCCHORD FLT SVC. RANGE PERSONNEL ESTIMATE OBSERVERS RELIABILITY AS QUOTE FAIR UNQUOTE.

6. WEATHER SEQUENCE: ALW Ø 15 Ø27/79 49C/963/82956. WINDS ALOFT: 2ØØ DEGREES AT 2Ø KNOTS AT 1Ø,ØØØ FT, 18Ø DEGREES AT 2Ø KNOTS AT 2Ø,ØØØ FEET.

7. NO ACTIVITIES OR CONDITIONS WHICH MIGHT ACCOUNT FOR THE SIGHTING ARE KNOWN.

8. NO PHYSICAL EVIDENCE IS AVAILABLE.

9. NO INTERCEPTION ACTION WAS TAKEN.

1Ø. AIR TRAFFIC N AREA AS FOLLOWS: A. AF4523 HIF VFR BYI R1 PDT MSK ARRIVED MSK 11Ø8 PST. B. AF 3132 RIV VFR MYL KAMICH IDA. MOSCOW VFR SKA ARRIVED SKA 1244 PST.

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June 31, 1952

Dayton Air Base
"Project Saucer"
Dayton, Ohio

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DATA

To whom it may concern,

Dear sirs;

On June 10th at app. 8:30 P.M. while lying on a sofa next to a large picture window, I spied a large, round, silvery white ball-like object flying through the air at great speed.

This was at the farm home of my mother's located 6 miles S.W of Elyria, Ohio. This "thing" was coming in from N.E. - going S.W. very high. My family thought it might be a balloon? How could it be? It was traveling at least twice the speed of a jet. I was the only one who saw it. It was directly overhead (almost) before I saw it. Before I could get any one from the kitchen it was out of sight.

I talked to my sister that same night on the phone and related this story. Am I crazy I asked my self? However the next day I felt better about the whole incident. She called me back to say that a young friend of hers, student of Astronomy at Western Reserve, U. had seen same object in Lorain, Ohio 10 mi distant at app. same time.

I am a housewife not acquainted with aeronautics or the sciences

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of the heavens, I know from seeing plenty of aircraft of all types (living 1 mile from Cleve. Hop. airport) - that this was not a plane. We've seen thousands of all kinds of planes in this vicinity in the last 7½ years.

I am not a high strung or imaginative type of woman and I wanted to make this record of what I have seen.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. [redacted])

[redacted]

Berea. Ohio

I am 37 years old.

AF HQ-11 (30 May 49)

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

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SUBJECT: (Restricted - Security Information) Unidentified Aerial Object Sighted at Latitude 3300, Longitude 7525, 11 June 1952, by [redacted]

TO: SPECIAL INQUIRY

DATE

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COMMENT NO. 1

FROM: AFOIN/O

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Code 1N2, X-40

Counter Intelligence Div, Dir. of Special Investigations, The Inspector General

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Attached herewith for your information is a copy of a letter dated 13 June 1952 in regard to the above subject.

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16 Jul 52

GILBERT R. LEVY
Chief, Counter Intelligence Div
Dir. of Special Investigations
The Inspector General

LeROY L. [illegible]
Colonel, U. S. Air Force
Chief, Sabotage and Espionage Br.
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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL USAF
2D DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
67 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK

IN REPLY
REFER TO:
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3 JUN 1952

AF-[redacted]

SUBJECT: Flying Object
SPECIAL INQUIRY

TO : Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

1. On 12 June 1952 at approximately 1330 hours, this office received a call from a Mr. [redacted] Executive, business address 91 Wall Street, telephone HA 2-0196, residence 98-12 64th Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, telephone RI 7-7745, who advised as follows:

On 11 June 1952, he was returning from the Bahamas, northward bound on the SS Nassau, when he observed an unidentified object travelling from West to East at a tremendous speed, and which disappeared over the horizon. Subsequent to the sitting, [redacted] obtained the following information from the ship's bridge; position, latitude 3300, longitude 7525; visibility 1h16; wind, West 4; Sea West 3. Time of observation was between 0920 and 0925 Greenwich Mean Time (about 0425 hours). [redacted] estimated the object to have been from six (6) to eight (8) miles or from eight (8) to ten (10) miles from the ship when he observed it, and it was in sight for about three (3) or four (4) seconds. Informant was on the top deck (sport deck) aft starboard, and from the angle from which he observed the object, estimated that it was possibly two hundred (200) yards above the surface of the sea, although he admits that his estimate may be in error and the object may have been considerably higher. He described this object to have been about twenty (20) inches square, with a rectangular yellowish body and with a copper green tail (not exhaust trail) attached to it. [redacted] and no noise either prior to or after the object's passage, and can be firm.

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2. It is believed that this reported sighting may possibly be of interest to the Research and Development command.

3. Unauthorized disclosure of information contained herein will be considered to be a violation of AFR 205-1.

FRANK P. HUNTINGTON
Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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Poss balloon

TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 11 (Day) June (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of day: 8:00 (Hrs.) 8:20 (Min.) A.M. or (P.M.) (Circle One)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. Eastern
b. (Central)
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b. Standard)

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2:

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

very sure of time. positive of month

2. Where did you see the object?

[redacted] (Postal Address)

La Crosse (City or Town) Wis (State) La Crosse (Country)

3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One): a. Inside a building
b. In a car
c. Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other Overlooking of the river. (Black River.)

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One): a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. (In open countryside?)
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

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4. How did you happen to notice the object? I was just waiting for my husband and my nephew and was watching the sky.

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

11 (Day) June (Month) 1952 (Year) Same evening

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? See Item 6.

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities, and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Just came off the river from fishing

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No.)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions.

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you facing when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you facing when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above two questions. (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):

a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sun glasses
g. Through open space
h. Other _____

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object? _____ 20 min at least
Hours Minutes Seconds

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

(a. Certain) c. Not very sure
b. Fairly sure d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) (Solid) or Transparent?

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	(No)	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): (Yes) No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? Yellow

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound None

16.2 Color Yellowish White

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? 2.
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.



18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind.

_____

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

_____

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other _____

Right between the two

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

(a. Certain)
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? 15,000 feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or 2 miles
20.3 How fast was it going? 350 miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

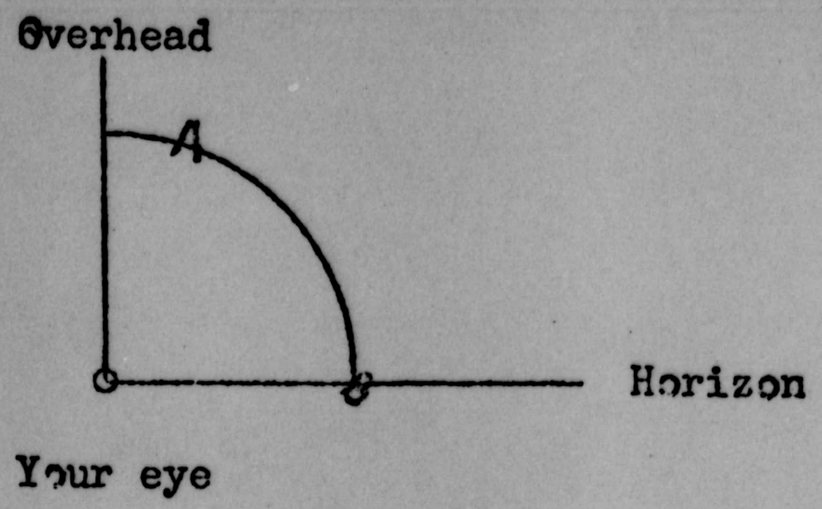
a. Certain
(b. Fairly certain)
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

21. How did the object disappear from view?

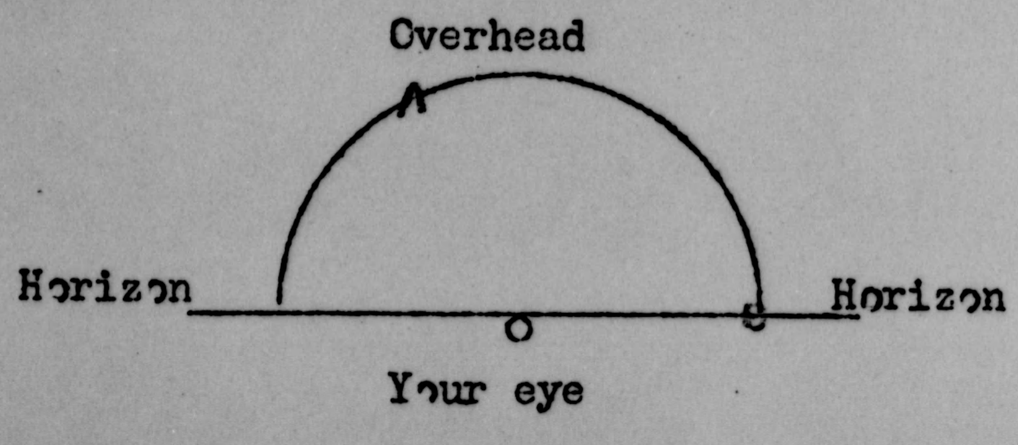
(Circle One): a. Suddenly
(b. Gradually)
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

SECTION D

22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon when you <u>first</u> saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when when you <u>last</u> saw it.



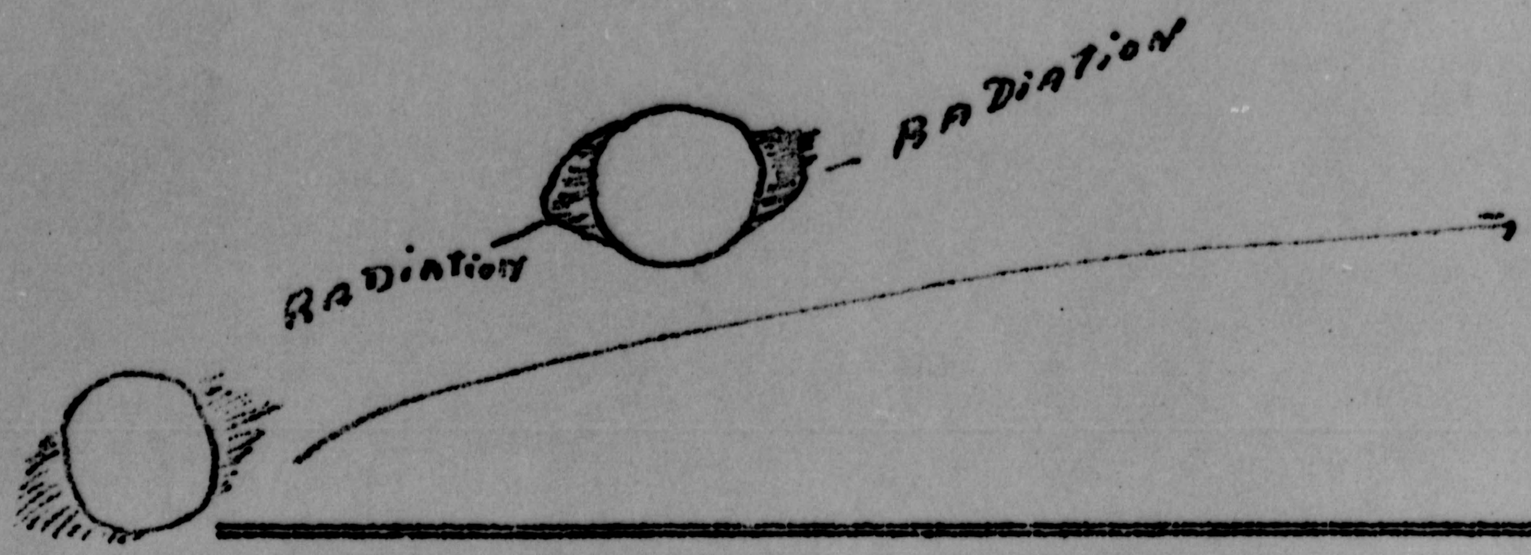
23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you first saw it, and a "B" at its position when you last saw it.



24. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object made. Place an "A" at the beginning of its path and a "B" at the end of its path.



25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw, and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?
(Circle One): (Yes) No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? _____

_____

_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it?

I can't give any explanation

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] [redacted]
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [redacted] La Crosse [redacted] Wis
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER 9-8812

What is your present job? Housewife

Age 21

Sex F.

Last School Attended Central High School

Year of last attendance at this school 1938

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

My husband ([redacted] St.
La Crosse, Wis.

My husband's [redacted]
[redacted] La Crosse, Wis.

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important. Use additional sheets of the same size paper if necessary.

It was very hard to estimate the height and speed. Also the date in June isn't exact. I know June was the month though. The object appeared round but did radiate a little on the sides, not too noticable.