

PROJECT HOVS RECORD CARD

1. DATE-TIME 17 Jul 52	2. LOCATION Dayton OHIO	3. CONCLUSION ☐ Not Satisfactory ☐ Probably Satisfactory ☒ Possibly Satisfactory
4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION XXXX Ground-Visual Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual Air-Intercept Radar	5. SOURCE Varied civilians	6. OTHER ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown
7. DURATION OF OBSERVATION 20-30 min	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 6-10	9. COURSE

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF NO. 1-9

11. COMMENTS

Eight series of two objects arched across sky at approx 3-4 minute intervals. Phenomena seemed to be over WPAFB.

1. Date object was observed 17 July 52 43
2. Time object was first seen 2120
3. Place from which you observed the object car
4. How was object observed (naked eye, binoculars, etc.) naked eye
5. What were you doing when the object was first observed? Driving
along road outside Vandavia Hwy 40
6. What attracted your attention to the object? Boys in car
saw objects first
7. Path of object.
- a. Direction from which object appeared (degrees or direction) North to South
- b. Direction in which object disappeared (degrees or direction) South
- c. Elevation object appeared (degrees above horizon) couldn't
tell
- d. Elevation object disappeared (degrees above horizon) couldn't
tell
- e. Shape of flight path of object (straight and level, arched, etc.) Arched
- f. How did object disappear (grow dimmer, go out suddenly, etc.) went out suddenly
8. Length of time the object was observed 20 to 30 min
9. Description of object.
- a. How many objects were seen? 6 to 10 in series of
- b. Apparent size of object? twos approx. 300' apart

Fairly bright round objects at approx
1000' Alt. no estimate of speed but
moving fast - no sound or trails
no estimate of size. Objects were not
sighted all at one time. Two would appear
and move across sky - and disappear -
then two more, etc.

Name [REDACTED]

Address [REDACTED] St.

Date 17 July 1952 EX MO 45112

1. Date object was observed 17 July 52 4.2

2. Time object was first seen 2135

3. Place from which you observed the object Randall

4. How was object observed (naked eye, binoculars, etc.) naked eye

5. What were you doing when the object was first observed? In the

house - neighbor called it to

6. What attracted your attention to the object? bar attraction

7. Path of object.

a. Direction from which object appeared (degrees or direction) North to South

b. Direction in which object disappeared (degrees or direction) South

c. Elevation object appeared (degrees above horizon) couldn't

tell

d. Elevation object disappeared (degrees above horizon) couldn't

tell

e. Shape of flight path of object (straight and level, arched, etc.)

arched

f. How did object disappear (grow dimmer, go out suddenly, etc.)

went out suddenly

8. Length of time the object was observed It took approx. 20 min.

for all of these objects to appear and disappear

9. Description of object.

a. How many objects were seen? 8 in series of twos

b. Apparent size of object? couldn't tell

round and
Objects were brought with heavy
glow around edges - no trails of
fire - seemed to be over
WPPER - no estimate on speed or altitude.
objects made no sound.

Name

Address

Date

17 July 52

17 JUL 52

LOCKBOURNE AFB OHIO

17/0100 EST

17/0600 Z

ANG personnel

3 hours

Circular-shaped object having the appearance of a star hovered near Lockbourne AFB. Object hovered on three consecutive nights for 1/2 to 1 hour. Object would move, disappear when it landed or took off from Lockbourne.

Witnesses are ANG personnel of Ohio Nat'l Guard. Object was observed on July 17, 20, 21, 22.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT FLYOB RPT			
AREA REPORTED ON Columbus, Ohio		FROM (Agency) 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing (M)	
DATE OF REPORT 25 July 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION <u>17 July</u> thru 23 July 1952	EVALUATION F-6	
PREPARED BY (Officer) MAJOR EDWARD O. WITTMER		SOURCE [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) None			

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.)

Primary source was discharged from the USAF on 20 June 1952 and is now employed as a civilian with the 8166th Air Base Squadron of the Ohio National Guard stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Additional source, [REDACTED] is caretaker of 8166th Air Base Squadron of Ohio National Guard. Both men are active reservists of this National Guard Squadron.

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91st Strat Recon Wing (M)	<u>IR-93-52</u>	2	2	

1. A circular shaped object giving the appearance of a star appeared somewhat smaller than an average airplane on immediate horizon. It was fluorescent and in its most recent sighting the outer rim gave off an orange and green glow. The object as it came into line of vision looked like a speck and then took on its final form. On the latest appearance it left a trail of reddish cast and was out of sight in approximately eight seconds. It moved from side to side while moving and often remained stationary for long periods of time.

0600 - 0900Z EST?

2. Stevenson observed the phenomenon at 0100 to 0400 hours on Thursday 17 July, Sunday 20 July, Tuesday 22 July and Wednesday 23 July. On Thursday 17 July he saw the object for a total length of time of one half hour from 0100 to 0130. The other mornings the object was sighted for varying periods of time. Wednesday 23 July it was seen in position for two (2) hours. [REDACTED] the other source, a neighbor, was also in attendance with Stevenson and confirmed his observation.

3. Both visual and weak field glasses were used in observations from the ground.

4. The observers were ten (10) miles due north of Lockbourne Air Force Base and the object was moving north and south ten degrees from due east at a distance of three (3) miles and approximately five thousand (5,000) feet above the ground.

5. Both men were recently discharged from the USAF. Stevenson is Sergeant Major of the 8166th Air Base Squadron of Ohio National Guard and [REDACTED] is Commanding Officer of the same unit. They are working in civilian capacity on the Air Base. [REDACTED] continuously referred to object seen as "he".

6. The cloud coverage on Thursday and Sunday mornings at sightings was seven tenths (7/10) to complete with a low ceiling. On Wednesday it was CAVU.

7. The observers could not give any explanation for their sightings but were positive it was not a star.

8. No physical evidence.

9. No interception or identification action taken.

10. When an airplane took off from or landed at Port Columbus, the object would disappear beyond human sight. On Wednesday 23 July the phenomenon did not disappear as planes from Port Columbus passed over it and it seemed as large as a plane.

11. On Monday 21 July 1952 at 2150 hours our observer also noticed to the south of Columbus proper an object that he called a "Space Ship". His neighbor who was watching with him, gave the object the name of "Space Ship" as she was looking through field glasses.

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