

PROJECT WIND REPORT CARD

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22 JUL 52	BOSTON, MASS.		
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Bright oval-shaped object was observed through the clouds by weather observer tracking balloon. Object had an arrangement of blue, green, and red lights in a rectangular pattern. Object appeared to be circling 100-gauss balloon which observer was tracking.

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AIR TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE
OHIO

4 September 1952

Astair

Mr. Guy M. Bailey
U.S. Weather Bureau
Logan Airport
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Your recent report of unidentified aerial phenomena has been received by the Air Technical Intelligence Center. Inclosed is a questionnaire, which, when completed by you and returned in the inclosed, self-addressed envelope, will aid in standardizing the data and will provide a complete record of the occurrence.

Your interest in reporting the matter and your public spirited desire to be of service are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Robert E. Kennedy
ROBERT E. KENNEDY
Major, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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a/s

TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 22nd JULY 1952
Day Month Year

1.2 Time of Day: 11 15 A.M. or P.M. (Circle One)
Hrs. Min.

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

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

U.S. Weather Bureau E. BOSTON MASS USA
Postal Address City or Town State Country

LOGAN AIRPORT

Additional Remarks: BALLOON OBSERVATION TOWER

TAKING BALLOON RUN

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

- (Circle One): a. Inside a building d. In an airplane
b. In a car e. At sea
☒ c. Outdoors ☒ f. Other TAKING BALLOON RUN

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 AT LOGAN AIRPORT E. BOSTON MASS

4. How did you happen to notice the object? I had just completed a 23 ft pipe when I had a flying object interfere with the run.

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

22nd July 1952
Day Month Year

While I was still following object I ran 15 ft to a phone and had a forecaster come up to my balloon observation tower to continue the observation of this object while I complete three hourly weather observations.

SECTION B

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

balloon run at Logan Airport

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.

I was preparing balloon and following same with theodolite - the last 24 minutes was spent at theodolite writing down elevations and entering distances from table.

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

e. South

b. Northeast

f. Southwest

c. East

g. West

d. Southeast

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 looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):

a. North

e. South

b. Northeast

f. Southwest

c. East

g. West

d. Southeast

h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared? *abandoned to take a shot*

- (Circle One):
- | | |
|---|--------------|
| a. North | e. South |
| b. Northeast | f. Southwest |
| c. East | g. West |
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> d. Southeast | h. Northwest |

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

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> a. Certain | c. Not very sure |
| b. Fairly certain | d. Just a guess |

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

Yes or

☒ No

Don't need eye glasses.

10. How was the object seen?

- (Circle One):
- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| a. Through window glass | <input checked="" type="radio"/> e. Through theodolite |
| b. Through windshield | f. Through sunglasses |
| c. Through binoculars | g. Through open space |
| d. Through telescope | 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

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

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

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

- a. No wind
- ☒ b. Slight breeze
- c. Strong wind
- d. 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?

_____ Hours 11 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? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.2 | Change speed? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.3 | Change size? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.4 | Change color? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.5 | Break up into parts or explode? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.6 | Give off smoke? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.7 | Change brightness? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.8 | Flicker, throb, or pulsate? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |
| 14.9 | Remain motionless? | <u>Yes</u> | <u>No</u> | <u>Don't know</u> |

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? blue-white

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

16.1 Sound none - but it was at a great height

16.2 Color first noticed by the bright snowing star-like light

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? only one
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.

It kept circling in field always within 12 deg

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 | f. Automobile |
| b. Baseball | g. Small airplane |
| c. Basketball | h. Large airplane |
| d. Bicycle wheel | i. Dirigible |
| e. Office desk | j. Other <u>blimp disk</u> |

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

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| a. Certain | c. Not very sure |
| b. Fairly certain | d. Uncertain |

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

20.1 How high above the earth was it? 23,000 feet.

20.2 How far was it from you? 10 miles.

20.3 How fast was it going? 2,000 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 | c. Not very sure |
| b. Fairly certain | d. Just a guess |

21. How did the object disappear from view?

- (Circle One): a. Suddenly
b. Gradually

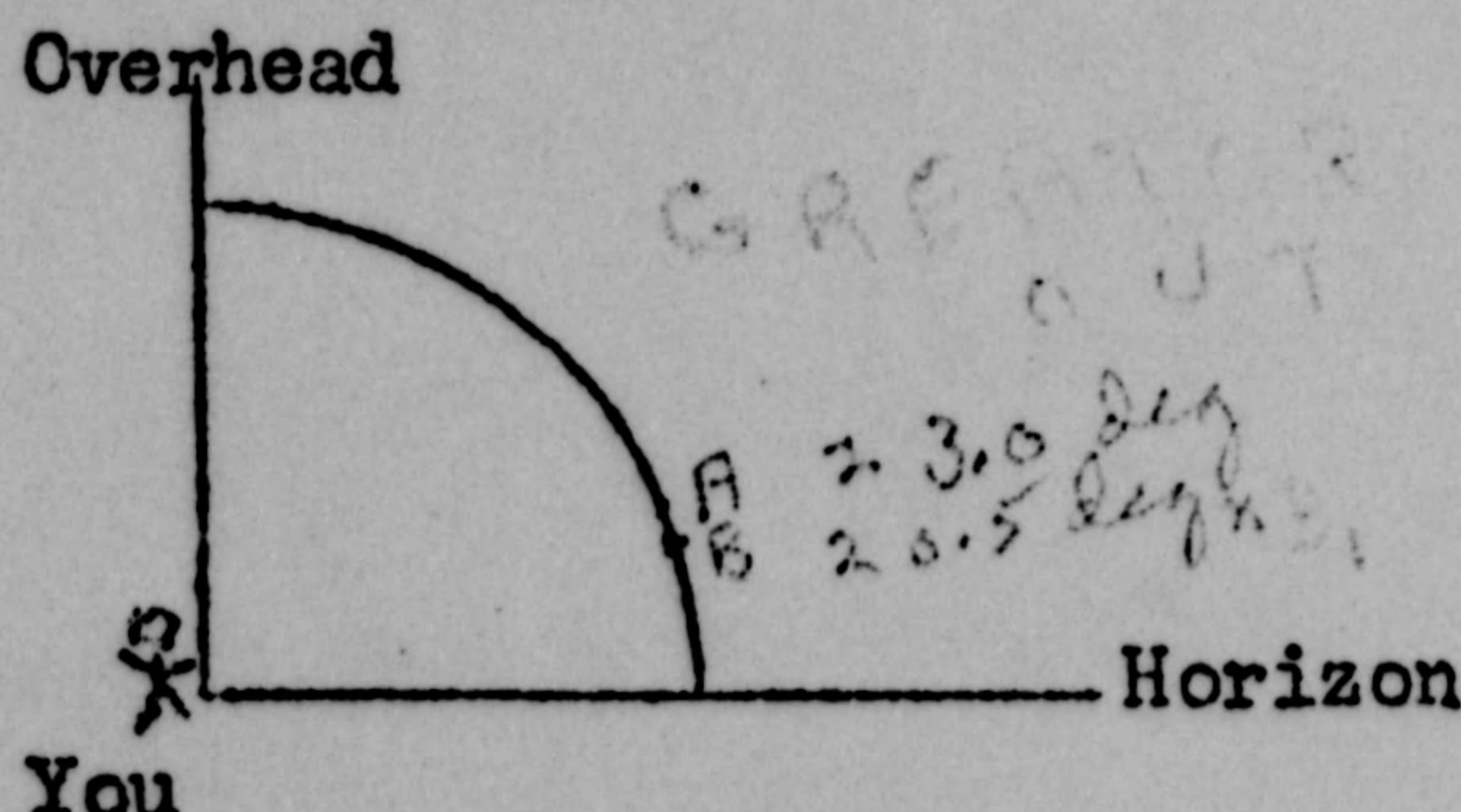
- c. Other abandoned for observation
d. Don't remember

could only glance a couple of times with naked eye but

was unable to see it at that time. I might 2. distance out 10. I could only glance when it had slowed up for fear of losing it. It was brightest when it turned towards me and I had to keep turning.

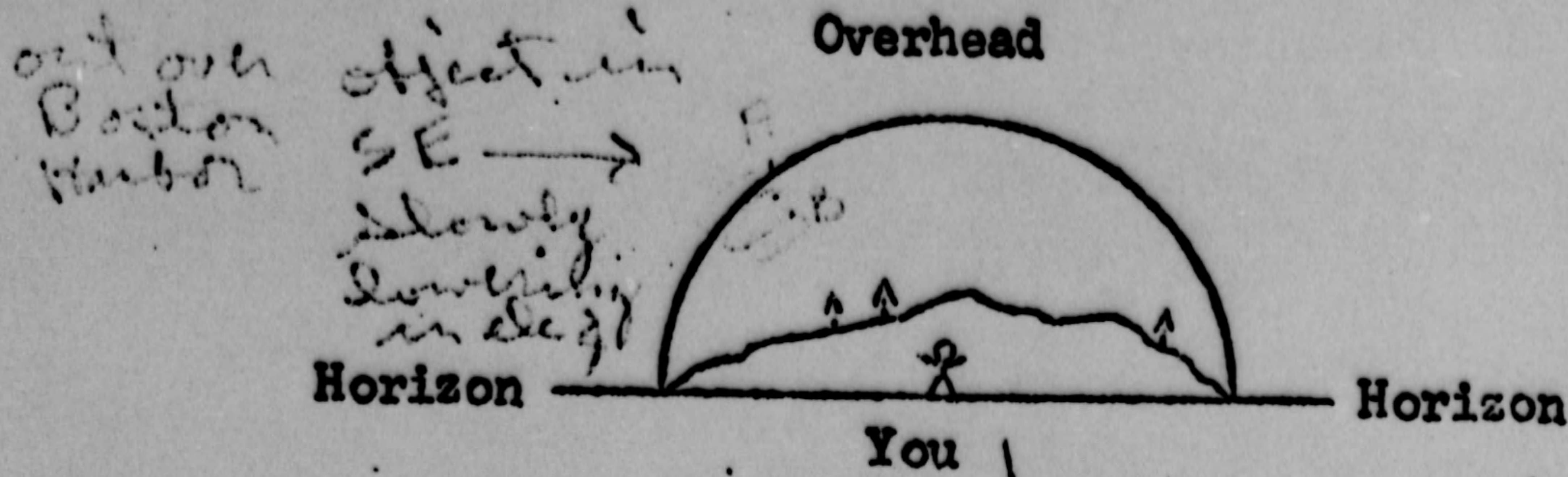
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22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when you last saw it.



not just a star drifting a couple of deg a min.

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.

WHEN OBJECT TURNED
COULDN'T ME - LOOKED
LIKE A BRIGHT STAR
BUT MIDWAY BETWEEN
AZIMUTH HAD INCREASED
TO GREAT PROPORTIONS
AND I HAD TO
TURN AZIMUTH
RAPIDLY.
BUT AT
EXTREMITY OBJECT ALSO
ONLY A VERY
SMALL LIGHT
WAS VISIBLE
AFTER IT
HAD TURNED
AWAY FROM
ME.

Brightest midway between
118° and 130° brighter than any star one could look at
through the theodolite at that
height!

130° deg azimuth & 23.0° ele
20.5° deg ele
118° deg azimuth
SE

circles
near
balloon

Object also
interested
in air traffic
out over
Boston
Harbor

SE & S slowly lowering as object
attained greater height and
distance as I followed it.
Probably climbing to height of
35,000 ft
as 11 mins passed

CIRCLE 3 COMPLETE TIMES

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Observation point

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.

rectangular shaped openings
for
circular corners
colored lights
not flashing (over) white
small ones

as compared to our
flashing
small
ones

that time. The object was followed with a theodolite as it appeared very bright in comparison with the dimming balloon lighting. I recorded the change of color. This object was oval or disk shaped with colored lights of red, green and blue arranged horizontally. The colored lights were clearly visible appeared rectangular in shape with rounded corners. When the brightness of the lights seemed to depend on the direction of object moved.

Even at that height after following it 11 mins I could make out an outline of a solid object. I was first attracted by the very bright flying object which interfered with my 23,000 ft balloon run at that time.

SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): Yes or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones? 1949, 1950, 1951 Same location

time of evening and month says same conditions
NE - SE OF LOGAN AIRPORT

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

This object was an airship, not a star constantly changing in colors, not an invasion, at 23,000 ft - although we do have invasions about nearly all the time and there was some scattered rumors half hour prior to taking balloons and even after considering possibility of reflections and much physics

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [REDACTED] EVERETT 14 A 55
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER none

What is your present job? weather observer

Age 37 yrs.

Sex male

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:

The main name is Mr. Jack Corbett, airway forecaster at Wx Bureau Logan airport. He never used a theodolite before and was working under very bright lights one min before attempting to climb stairs to observation and feeling his way up stairs to balcony tower. He had great difficulty with rubber eye piece of theodolite - his gloves were. He looked at once in me, laughed it again and abandoned it for Dr. Shirley.

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

after five minutes had elapsed while I completed wx observations checked with tower and air traffic control to make sure if any planes were holding in the area - negative replies. I was certain that this was nothing as common as actual traffic around Logan Airport. One reason for checking with tower and Air Traffic Control. Another calling forecasters from down stairs to continue observation again of object as it showed down after completing its second circling. After getting negative replies from all angles I got off duty at midnight and by half an hour later I arrived home and decided to call the A.P. here at Boston - I was so certain and slightly terrified by the experience. I have never reported anything to them before in my life except the usual degree day temp data and precipitation and the usual list of high, old low temperatures across the station. Yes, by 1 hr after midnight only one hour after sighting object the A.P. had the story of the unusual flying object.

I have been here at Logan five years as weather observer and one and half at Caribou Maine as a rain gauge observer - also 1 yr as navy weather graduate the navy weather school at Wakehurst N.J. and working in the weather central at San Francisco Calif. Have had two years training in chemical engineering at N.Y.U. Heights N.Y.C.

As it turned out later that night or early next morning July 23rd there were many reports from the public who I honestly believe saw the object as it lowered - probably after balloon burst and came down over Boston Harbor about midnight.

I have sighted these objects in the past 49, 50 & 51 and I expect to see them again - next June or July, the same time of evening 11 P.M. PST when I send up our 100 gr. balloon which rises at the rate of 280 ft per min. In the past I never reported seeing them to anyone, except for one report of a green fireball bursting high in the eastern heavens and skyrocketing orange-red (over)

fragments even higher in the heavens east of Boston. This so-called fireball of four years ago was seen at times light by many of the citizens in New England - Portland to Providence. Since then I have noted other peculiar objects which I don't think should be called a meteor, shooting star, ionized air, immersion, fire ball - although this is the appearance this object takes at times and reflections.

Of course I do not know how they derive their power - as we haven't yet mastered atomic power in aircraft. They are mobility personified and I have observed them though the direction to move off at right angles and remarkably at very great speeds. They can come rather low in altitude without being noticed with only a few very bright reds and greens visible - but suddenly taking off with a bluish-white light that seems to be interpreted as light before your eyes at oblique higher elevation angles. The edge could be $\frac{1}{2}$ the dia. of the sun at the end of the flare. Yes, they resemble fire balls when moving fast but after they disintegrate in space in a flash of great bursting light probably exceeding the speed of light and attaining a electrical magnetic speed many times greater. I was happy to have observed the object for such a long period of time and I assure you that a delayed weather will be sent the next time I fly or follow one. They have never attempted to land and can be seen on clear nights in July from NE to SE over water east of Logan Airport. E. Boston. We nearly always have inversions and reflections and other interferences but these objects are not disturbed by them. The past couple of years I have noticed that they buzzed some planes around Boston - but since they don't harm anything I couldn't see any reason to try and shoot them down.

Early I compared size to blimp but it is not as large and different shape - no wings couldn't have with its speed - but like lights of a blimp the red and green near lights ones could be similar also a helicopter could be confused with it because of its ability to stay motionless and vertical mobility - the windows could have the same rectangular shape with rounded corners and the objects port holes.

I believe that we of this world are being watched more closely than we believe and will never be given the opportunity of discovering the secrets of the universe.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
WEATHER BUREAU
WASHINGTON

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Boston, Mass.
22 Jul 52

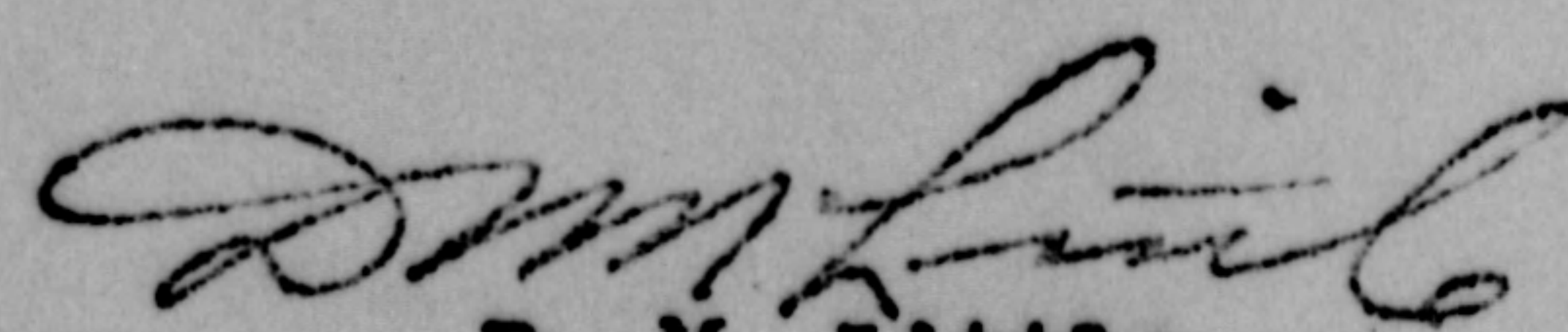
Commanding Officer
Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright-Patterson AFB
Dayton, Ohio

Attention: Project Bluebook

Dear Sir:

Attached hereto are three reports of unidentified aerial
objects observed at Weather Bureau stations.

Very truly yours,


D. M. Little
Assistant Chief of Bureau (Operations)

Enclosures (3)

EXTRACT OF REPORT FROM WEATHER BUREAU AIRPORT STATION
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, DATED AUGUST 7, 1952

"On July 22, 1952, from approximately 11:15 PM to 11:26, DST, a flying object was observed which interfered with my 23,000-ft. balloon run at that time. This object was followed with a theodolite as it appeared very bright in comparison with the dimming balloon lighting unit. It was not seen with the naked eye because it seemed more important to follow it closely with the theodolite and record the angles and change of color.

"This object was oval or disk-shaped with colored lights of red, green, and blue arranged horizontally. The colored lights, when clearly visible, appeared rectangular in shape with rounded corners. The brightness of the lights seemed to depend on the angle of observation as the object moved.

"During the 11 minutes observed, the object which was southeast of the station, stayed within the reciprocal azimuth angles of 118 degrees to 130 degrees and angles of elevation of 20.5 degrees to 23.0 degrees. The object made three complete circles in that area. It was not moving very fast. As the object moved, the colored lights seemed to fade and a blue-white light was observed. When seen through the theodolite, this blue-white light was as bright as a star of the first magnitude. The object appeared to be circling the 100-gram balloon.

"The observer estimated the object as being at least 10 miles from the point of observation at WBAS, Boston, and at a height of 25,000 ft. when first noted, later climbing to a height of 35,000 ft.

"It seemed unlikely to the observer that jet planes could turn repeatedly in such an area as recorded. The observer checked with the Airport Traffic Control Tower and the Air Route Traffic Control Center to see if any planes were holding in the area. Negative replies were received from all concerned."

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29 JUL 1952

1D-OSI 24-149

SPOT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) UNKNOWN SUBJECT(S): Sighting of [REDACTED]
Unconventional Aircraft, 2315-2400 hours, 22 July 1952,
Boston, Massachusetts

TO: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters, USAF
Washington 25, D. C.

SYNOPSIS:

On 23 July 1952, reports of sightings of unidentified phenomena between 2315 and 2400 hours, 22 July 1952, were received from five (5) separate sources. No activity or condition developed that accounts for sightings.

DETAILS:

1. At 0800 hours, 23 July 1952, a telephone call was received at Detachment "B", Headquarters, 1st District OSI, from the duty officer, 108th CIC Detachment, Boston Army Base, relaying a report from Lt Commander W. J. ADAMS, Squantum Naval Air Station, Quincy, Massachusetts, to the effect that he and several others had observed unidentified phenomena during the night of 22 July 1952. At 1400 hours, 23 July 1952, GUY M. BAILEY, weather observer, U. S. Weather Bureau, Logan Airport, Boston, Massachusetts, advised that he observed strange lights between 2315 and 2326 hours, 22 July 1952. Additional calls reporting similar phenomena were received from [REDACTED], Needham; [REDACTED], Roslindale; and [REDACTED], West Roxbury; all in Massachusetts. Results of personal interviews with [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] by Special Agent JULIUS B. POPPINGA on 23 July 1952 are set forth. This District Office does not contemplate interview of [REDACTED], [REDACTED], and [REDACTED] unless your Headquarters directs otherwise.

2. Information provided by Lt Commander ADAMS:

DOWNGRADED AT 3 YEAR INTERVALS;
DECLASSIFIED AFTER 18 YEARS

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(a) Description: Two (2) round, bluish-green lights, much more brilliant than a first magnitude star, having no aerodynamic features, and moving without sound or exhaust trail. Observer could not estimate size, speed, or altitude of lights.

(b) Formation: One directly behind the other and at the same level. ADAMS could not estimate the actual distance between the lights, but stated that when looking at them over his outstretched arm, a hand-breadth covered the space between them. This formation did not change.

(c) Maneuvers: The lights were sighted at an angle of 45 degrees above the horizon in the southeastern sky. They moved northwest until directly over the point of observation, then reversed their direction without apparent turning, moved southeast 45 degrees, again reversed their direction, passed over the observer, and began a wide arc toward the northeast. All maneuvers were on the same plane, without any noticeable change of altitude.

(d) Manner of disappearance: Lights were not dimmed by distance, but the disappearance was abrupt, as if the objects had been switched off suddenly. The lead light disappeared first, while the second one continued until reaching the approximate point at which the first disappeared and then went out.

(e) Time sighted: [REDACTED], who was on duty as Officer of the Day, received a call from East Weymouth, Massachusetts, advising that two very bright lights were moving in the direction of the Naval Air Station. He immediately went outside and sighted the phenomena. The time was 2345 EDT. The maneuvers described lasted about three (3) minutes, or until 2348 EDT.

(f) Manner and location of observation: No optical or mechanical aids were employed. [REDACTED] stood just north of the administration building at Squantum Naval Air Station, Quincy, Massachusetts.

(g) Identifying information on observer: Lt Commander [REDACTED] has served twelve (12) years active duty in the U. S. Navy, primarily as a pilot. He is presently performing duties of assistant personnel officer at Squantum. He stated that falling stars, jet exhaust trails, search light reflections, and navigational lights on conventional aircraft are all very familiar to him and that the phenomena described was distinctly different from any of these.

(h) Existing condition that might account for sighting: None. No physical evidence exists, and no interception action was taken.

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(1) Weather conditions: [REDACTED] described the sky as perfectly clear, affording exceptional visibility. Weather conditions at 2330 hours EDT, 22 July 1952 were reported by the U. S. Weather Department, Logan Airport, Boston, Massachusetts, as follows: "Clear; west wind 11 mph; visibility 15 plus miles; temperature 83; humidity 58%."

(j) [REDACTED] advised that S Sgt ANTHONY DI NALLO, Marine Air Detachment, Squantum, observed the phenomena with him, and that Sen 1/C ROLF HELLM, also of Squantum, observed it from a point one (1) mile south of the station but at the same time. On 23 July 1952, DI NALLO and HELLM were separately interviewed by Special Agent JULIUS B. POPPINGA. Descriptions received from them did not differ from that given by ADAMS and provided no additional information.

(k) During his tour of duty, ADAMS received a total of six (6) telephone calls from the following persons, who, according to ADAMS, reported substantially the same thing: [REDACTED], South Weymouth; [REDACTED], East Weymouth; [REDACTED], Roslindale; [REDACTED], Weymouth Landing; [REDACTED], Cambridge (who observed the lights from Holliston Beach near Weymouth); and [REDACTED], Roxbury. Interviews with these persons are not contemplated, unless your Headquarters directs otherwise.

3. Information provided by [REDACTED]

(a) Description: Four small lights, red and green, at times completely enveloped by a single, bluish-white light much brighter than a star of first magnitude. Shape, sound, exhaust, altitude, and speed were not determinable.

(b) Formation: None. Appeared as one (1) body only.

(c) Maneuvers: Appeared to make three complete elliptical circles at constant altitude within an arc of 22 degrees. Apparently slowed to almost a stop before changing direction.

(d) Time sighted: From 2315 to 2326 hours, 22 July 1952. Observer had to abandon the light to prepare weather report, and was prevented from making further observation because of other duties.

(e) Manner of observation: Object was not visible to the naked eye, but was observed through a Weather Bureau Theodolite, a telescopic instrument used for tracking weather balloons. Make and lens power could not be determined from markings or from observatory personnel. However, they advised that balloons 18 feet in diameter could be seen through the instrument at a distance of 50 miles.

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(f) Location of observer and position of light(s): [REDACTED] was standing on the observation platform at the Weather Bureau observatory at Logan Airport, Boston, Massachusetts. He first located the light while tracking a balloon at an azimuth of 130 degrees or southeast, at a vertical angle of 22 degrees from the horizontal. He advised that the light did not change altitude, and remained within an arc of 22 degrees, from an azimuth of 118 degrees to 140 degrees.

(g) Information on Observer: [REDACTED] has been a weather observer for eight (8) years. The airport location of the observatory gives evidence to his familiarity with all types of aircraft. He advised that if the lights were caused by jet aircraft, he could not account for their slow speed during changes of direction. [REDACTED] could think of nothing else such as search light reflections or shooting stars that could account for the sightings.

(h) Existing condition that might account for sighting: None. No physical evidence exists, and no interception action was taken.

ACTION:

Two (2) copies of this report have been forwarded to the Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Attention: MCIS. No further action contemplated by this District Office.

ROBERT S. JONES
Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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