

## PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE  11 Jan 58	2. LOCATION  Baxley, Georgia	12. CONCLUSIONS  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical  <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP  Local _____ GMT 11/2400Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar  <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar	
5. PHOTOS  <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	6. SOURCE  Civilian	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION  45 mins	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS  one	9. COURSE  into ground
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING  Rnd obj size of basketball, silver to grayish or greenish. Below the obj, red lights were going on & off. Obj appeared to go into the ground & turned deep orange. The obj would rise then drop & remain low, then move right & left. It then moved northward into the ground.		11. COMMENTS  g No elevation or azimuths given. Rpt is too garbled to make proper evaluation. Obj is characteristic of an astronomical body such as the Planet Venus when distorted by atmospheric conditions, however w/o positional info no analysis can be made.

PAGE TWO RJESKB 3B

HWM NONE

I. LOOKED LIKE IT WENT I TO THE GROUND AND TUR-

NED DEEP ORANGEWM

(2)

AWM THE OBJECT WOULD RISE AND STAND STILL THEN DROP AND REMAIN  
LOW THEN MOVE RIGHT OR LEFT. THE IT MOVED NORTHWARD INTO THE  
GROUND.

B. 451 <sup>DEGREES</sup> \$3&433

2C. 0 DEGREES

D. SAME AS 2

EWL INTO THE GROUND

F. 45 MINUTES

The above description sounds  
like something a small child  
would see and not adults.

(3)

A. GROUND VISUAL

watched for 45 minutes and could  
not identify.

BBM EYE'S AND USED COMPASS

IWM N/A

(4)

AWM 2400Z 11 JAN 58 2400-5 = 1900

B. NIGHT

(5)

A. SOUTH TO SOUTHWEST OF HB3947

PALE THREE RJE SKB 318

(6)

NA. [REDACTED] AFE [REDACTED] GA. PHONE [REDACTED]

MR & MRS [REDACTED] ATTORNEY [REDACTED]

MR & MRS [REDACTED] 33 [REDACTED] GAQ. MERCHANT [REDACTED]

MR & MRS [REDACTED] 36/ [REDACTED] GA. CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER [REDACTED]

B. NONE

(7)

AWM CLEAR WITH SLIGHT SMOKE & FOO

BWM 6,000 15 280 DEG- 20 KTS 60,000 "70 DEG BWT KTS 16,000 FT.

770 UP DEG 30 KTS, 20,000 - 270 DEG - 30 KTS, 30,000 FT -

270 DEG - 55 KTS 50,000 FT - 270 DEG - 55 KTS 80,000 UNKNOWN

C. CLEAR

D. 15 PLUS

E. NONE

F. NONE

(8)

AAM NONE

1X~  
1652  
JAN 13 21

26 '58

SQE062 YDD026 VYA067 VDB044 KBA036

MM RJEDDN RJEDSQ RJEHQ RJEPNB

DE RJESKB 3B

M 131445Z

FM COMDR 702ND ACWRON HUNTER AFB GA

TO RJEDDN/COMDR ADC E T ASB COLORADO SPRINGS COLORADO

RJESKB/COMDR 35TH ADIV DOBBINS AFB GA

RJEDSQ/COMDR AIR TECH INTELL CENTER WRIGHT PATTISON AFB THIO

RJEHQ/DIRECTOR OF INTELL HY ESAE

INFO RJEPNB/COMDR EADF STEWART AFB NEW YORK

BT

/UNCLASSIFIED/ 00-3 UFOR. FOLLOWING UFOR REPORT IS SUBMITTED

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AFR 200-2.

(1)

EWM ROUND

B. BASKET BALL

C. SILVER, TO GRAYISH OR GREENISH

D. ONE

EWM N/A

F. BELOW THE OBJECT REDLIGHTS WERE GOING ON AND OFF

G. NONE

NOTE:

FLASHING red  
lights.

Atte

PALE SOUR RJES KB 3B

(10)

A. 1 AIRCRAFT HEADING NORTH ABOVE THE OBJECT

(11)

DIRECTOR

NONE

GRESKO, LAWRENCE 2/LT AO 3054356

(12) NONE

BT

13/1852Z JAN RJES KB

1. No elevations or azimuths given.
2. This report is garbled and doesn't make sense.

Inadequate info.

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## PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 12 Jan 58	2. LOCATION Houston, Texas	12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft  <input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical  <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other <u>Ground</u> <i>fire</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local <u>afternoon</u>	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar	
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	6. SOURCE Civilian	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION - - -	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one	9. COURSE stationary
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING One of three rpts in letter to TIME Magazine forwarded for analysis. This obj was on the ground & burning.	11. COMMENTS Not a flying obj. Should have been rptd to police or fire dept.	

Paul Johnson  
1217 Brunard  
Houston 6, Tex

404  
January 17  
1 9 5 6

Editor Times  
New York

Dear Sir:

There are some strange goings-on in the evening and night sky above Houston.

On the night of January 3, my wife and I, upon returning from a visit to a bookstore, observed a star-like object slowly descending near Deneb in the constellation Cygnus in the low North-western sky. This object, with the brilliancy of a first magnitude star, dimmed as it sank, becoming barely visible when it disappeared from view behind treetops. It did not appear to be a burning ~~object~~ such as a gas-filled weather balloon. It definitely was not a shooting star or a meteor.

*Three days later*

On the late afternoon of January 12, just before dusk, I was searching the western sky for a glimpse of the planet Mercury. I could not see Mercury because of the brilliancy of the sky (the sun had set) but my attention was attracted by a brilliant, orange colored object which, at first, appeared to be a giant multi-motored plane, ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> lit by the rays of the declining sun. It grew brighter for a few minutes but did not appear to be approaching or even moving, except for a perceptible downward drift. I decided it must be a burning plane, but I could see no smoke. I raced into the house for my binoculars (7 powers) and shouted to my wife and daughter to see the spectacle. They ran outside (also our maid and neighbors from across the street), and we all examined the object intently through the glasses. The object definitely was burning (my wife called it a raft). It was a mass of flames reaching into the air almost as high as the object was long. The flames were higher on the left side (south) than the ~~exsm~~ right side. This object, too, grew dimmer and finally, after about six or seven minutes, sank out of sight. We judged it to be about 10 to 20 miles away. If it were that far, the wing spread must have been at least 150 feet. Later, my daughter, age 2<sup>nd</sup>, drew pictures of it, independently. Her drawing was remarkably like mine.

→ behind house tops across the street from us.

<sup>to</sup> These two celestial occurrence should have been sufficient  
but hold us, but ~~mmm~~ no:

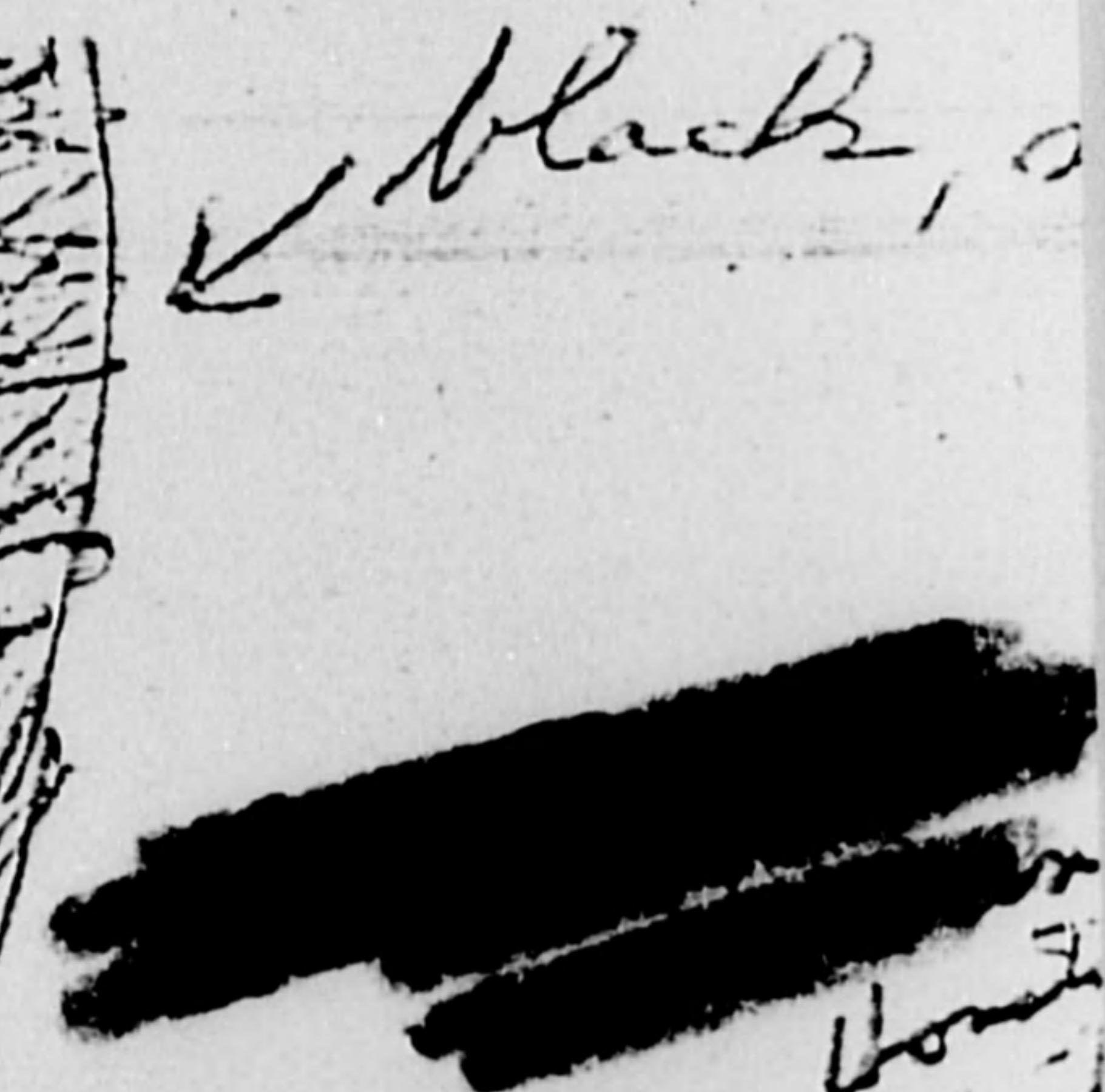
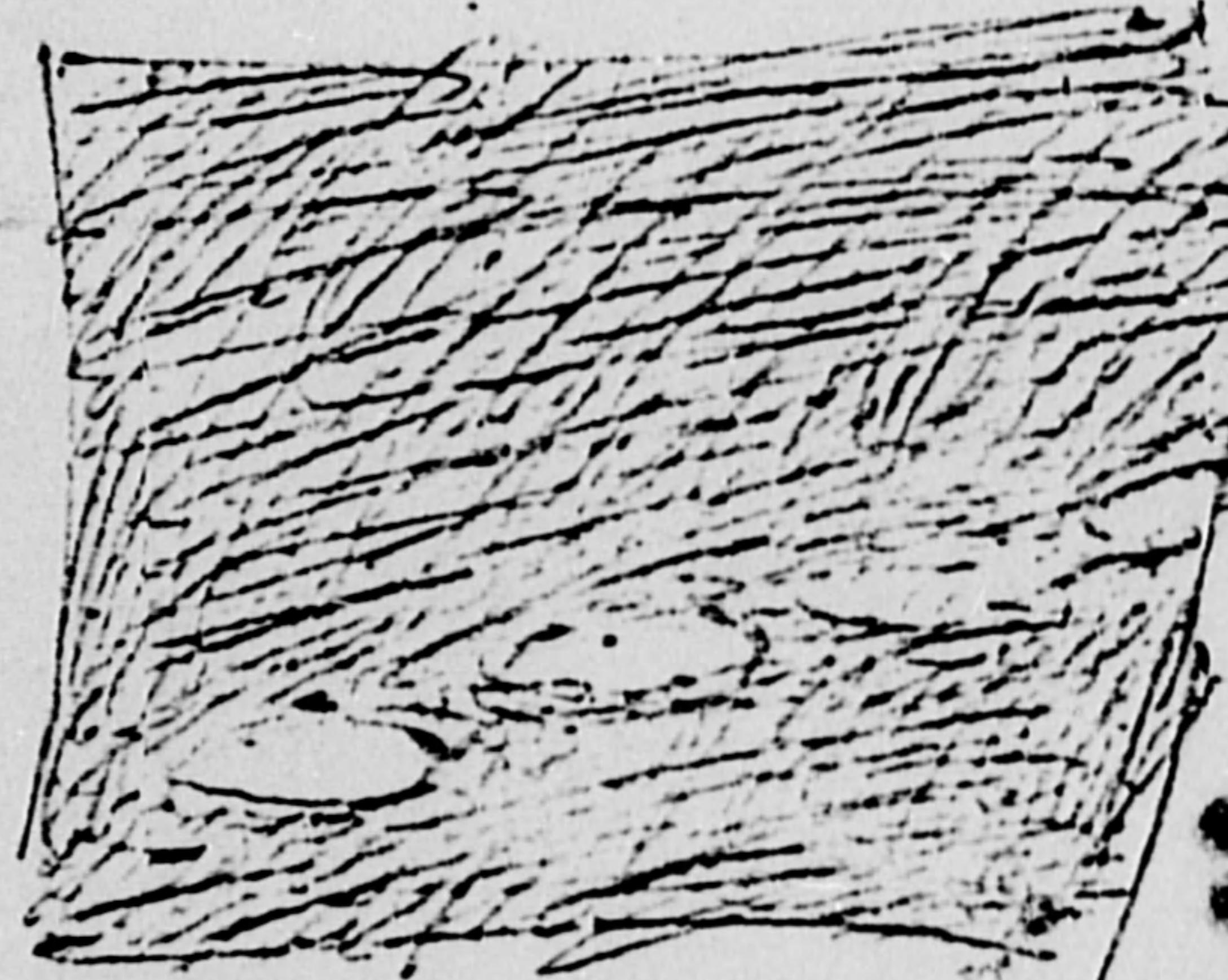
On the night of January 14, I was in my back yard about 10:30 p.m., looking at the stars through my 4-inch telescope. At that particular moment, I had stepped away from my scope and was looking in the direction of Gemini (Castor and Pollux), when suddenly four oval-shaped objects, one-behind the other and in perfect formation, flew across my line of sight, very low. (would saw under 150 feet.) These objects were not lighted at all, were grayish in color from the lights of the city (the moon was not in the sky). They were flying exactly uniformly in speed, at less than 200 miles an hour, I would say, if the objects were as low as they appeared. In less than one minute, they disappeared from sight. As a guess, I would say that each oval was perhaps 30 to 40 feet in diameter. Because of their exact flying speed in relation to each other, it is possible that each was attached to the same long object which would be invisible if it were painted black (like gondolas under a dirigible). No sound ~~mmm~~ was audible, not even a murmur.

My private theory is that Ellington field, about 20 miles southeast of my house, where many jets are in operation, knows somethin about these objects. If they belong to our government (power without sound or lights, and perfect maneuverability) we've got the next war won.



Fire object

*Noticed  
(in smoke inside)*



black, s  
long  
Flying oval, gray broken

AFTERNOON 12<sup>TH</sup>

## COVER SHEET

SUSPENSE

ORIGIN OF BASIC								DATE							
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DATE				TYPE				NO.							
SUBJECT															
UFO Report from Mr. [REDACTED]															
ROUTING															
Initial "IN" column to denote review prior to action. Initial "OUT" column to denote review of completed action. (X for action; ✓ for coordination.)															
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TO:								DATE							
SAFIS-3, Major Tacker								24 March 1958							
FROM:								COMMENT NO.							
AFCIN-4E								James C. Tacker for							

COMMENTS (Use reverse, if necessary)															
AFCIN-4E4/Capt Gregory/kmo/6-9216															

1. Subject report has been reviewed. There appears to be three unrelated incidents involved.
2. Suggestions upon which to base a reply:
  - a. Air Force receives a number of reports from amateur astronomers or persons having telescopes who ask the Air Force to explain or identify objects or lights which appear strange to them.
  - b. Without photographs and accurate azimuths, elevations, bearings, etc., coupled with exact times, identification based on the observer's own description is difficult, if not impossible. Amateur and professional astronomers and sky observers almost invariably provide this data without request. Mr. [REDACTED] only provides general directions, if at all.
  - c. January 3 sighting: We believe object was a bolide - a number were reported during that period.

Cover Sheet, Cmt #1, Subj: UFO Report from Mr. [REDACTED] dtd 24 Mar 58,  
to SAFIS-3 (Cont'd)

- d. January 12 sighting: We have no report of any burning object in this area. If, as source states, all the neighbors observed the incident, why was his query not addressed to his local police, firement, press, etc., instead of to the Air Force through the editor of TIME magazine.
- e. January 14 sighting: It is believed that the objects observed through the telescope were jet aircraft at high altitude. They often give the appearance described.
- f. Although not conclusively identified as yet, data provided will be used as part of our continuous study of aerial phenomena, followed with a statement of appreciation for reporting.

1 Incl:

Ltr frm [REDACTED]  
dtd 17 Jan

*Nicholas Post*  
NICHOLAS POST  
Assistant Deputy  
AFCIN-4E