

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 19 Feb 58		2. LOCATION Sweet Springs, Missouri		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☒ Was Astronomical <i>Meteor</i> ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other _____ ☒ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 19/2200Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 2 SECONDS not given		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 000		9. COURSE descending	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Ten to twenty ft obj, dark color, red flame fm tail, descending. Appeared to crash. Observer checked point of apparent crash without results.				11. COMMENTS Obj viewed about 4 pm duration not rptd. Case possibly related to "falling" obj of same DTG at Topeka, Kan. Insufficient Data. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION INDICATES OBJECT WAS METEOR, DURATION 2 SECONDS.	

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FM COMDR 22TH AIR DIV

TO RJEDDN/COMDR ENT AFB COLO

RJEDSQ/COMDR AIR TECH INTELL CENTER WPAFB OHIO

RJEPHQ/DIR INTELL HQ USAF WASHDC

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/UNCLASSIFIED/FROM 22TH ADCC 2-151

IN ACCORDANCE WITH JCADF INTERIM CHANGE 1 TO CONADM 55-1 THE
FOLLOWING UFOB REPORT IS SUBMITTED.

(A) 1. OBLONG

(B) 1. UNK

2. 10-20 FEET

2. UNK

} ELEVATIONS
AZIMUTHS

3. DARK

3. UNK

4. ONE

4. STRAIGHT DESCENDING

5. N/A

5. CRASHES (APPEARED TO)

6. NONE

6. UNK - How long was obj. observed?

7. RED FLAME FROM TAIL

(C) 1. GROUND VISUAL

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3. UNK 2. NONE
4. NONE 3. N/A

(D) 1. 19/2200Z 2200-6 = 1600

2. DAY

(E) 1. SWEET SPRINGS, MISSOURI

(F) 1. [REDACTED] 21

2. N/A

(G) 1. CLEAR

2. SURFACE 5, 6000/^W260/6, 10000/^{NNW}330/25, 16000/^{NNW}330/40,
20000/^N350/41, 30000/^N350/58, 50000/^{NNW}340/21

3. CLEAR

4. 15 MILES

5. NONE

6. NONE

(H) NONE

(I) OBSERVER CHECKED POINT OF APPARENT CRASH (NO EVIDENCE OF CRASH)

(J) NONE

(K) CONTROLLER 20TH ADIV (DEF)

1. NONE

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20/2115Z FEB RJEDKF

*The observer probably saw a Navy
jet A/C, which is painted dark.*

Prob A/C



HEADQUARTERS STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, NEBRASKA

DINC

34 MAR 1953

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Unidentified Flying Object Report

TO: Commander
Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

Forwarded as inclosure is the master ozalid of an Unidentified Flying Object Report submitted by the Intelligence Division, 340th Bomb Wing, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

1 Incl
AF Form 112
(4 pgs)(1 cy)

Harry C. McCool
HARRY C. MCCOOL
Lt. Col, USAF
Deputy Chief, Collection Div.
Directorate of Intelligence

COUNTRY USA	REPORT NO. IR- 1-58	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT UFO		
AREA REPORTED ON 2002N - 91.30W, Missouri, USA	FROM (Agency) Int. Division 340th BOMWGM, WAFB, Missouri	
DATE OF REPORT 3 March 1958	DATE OF INFORMATION 19 February 1958	EVALUATION F-3
PREPARED BY (Officer) 2/Lt EARL H. McCAULEY	SOURCE Mr. [REDACTED]	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFR 200-2, 5 February 1958		
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.) Following is a report of a UFO sighted by Mr. [REDACTED] Sweet Springs, Missouri on 19 February 1958.		
More _____ INCLs.		
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UFO

1. Description of Object
 - a. Shape - Bullet shaped, pointed nose
 - b. Size - Estimated by observer to be 20 feet long, 4-5 feet in diameter
 - c. Color - Silver
 - d. Number - One
 - e. Formation - N/A
 - f. Details - None
 - g. Trail - Flame (one third length as long as object; trailing red flame and grey smoke turning to white, rapidly dissipating, leaving no contrail)
 - h. Sound - None heard
 - i. Unusual Features - None
2. Description of Course of Object
 - a. Moving light drew the attention of the observer
 - b. Angle at which object was traveling when first noticed - Fifty (50) degrees to the ground
 - c. Angle at which object was traveling when it disappeared - ninety (90) degrees to earth (straight down)
 - d. Description of Flight Path - Object was observed traveling on a heading of South East to North West (330 Degrees) at an angle of about 50 degrees to the ground. Object appeared to explode (white puff of smoke noticed) and a piece of the object became detached. Object then dropped straight down. Object did not appear to tumble or oscillate as it fell.
 - e. Object disappeared to the North West, being obscured by rising terrain
 - f. Object was visible for approximately two seconds
3. Manner of Observation
 - a. Ground - Visual
 - b. No optical aids used
 - c. N/A
4. Time and Date of Sighting
 - a. Time - 19, 2200Z February 1958
 - b. Light conditions - Day
5. Location of Observation - 18 miles South West of Marshal, Missouri 3902N - 9430W
6. Identifying Information of Observer
 - a. Civilian - Mr. [REDACTED] age 21; [REDACTED] Sweet Springs, Missouri; Occupation - Carpenter/Farmer; Education - two years Columbia University, ROTC Artillery Student
7. Weather and Winds - Aloft Conditions at time and Place of Sighting
 - a. Clear Day
 - b. Winds - Surface-Calm, 6000-24K/340, 10000-33K/330, 16000-50K/330, 20000-60K/320, 30000-85K/320, 50000-50K/330, 80000-12K/060
 - c. No ceiling
 - d. Visibility 15 miles
 - e. Cloud Cover - High scattered
 - f. No thunderstorms
8. N/A
9. None

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10. None

11. Comments - OIC, Mission Support Section, Operational Intelligence, 2/Lt Earl H. McCauley

In light of Mr. [REDACTED] credibility as a witness, his account appears to be quite plausible. Although a ground and aerial search revealed nothing this office feels that if Mr. [REDACTED] account is valid the object will be discovered by the local farmers, who have been alerted, when they begin their spring work in the fields.

Earl H. McCauley

EARL H. MCCAULEY
2/Lt, USAF
OIC, Mission Support Section

Investigation of the afore mentioned sighting was as follows:

Contact was made with Mr. [REDACTED], civilian, who reported having seen a bullet shaped object falling approximately 4-5 miles North West of where he was clearing brush on his fathers farm. His description was that a light in the sky (height unknown) caused him to observe an object for about two (2) seconds. He believed the object at first to be a meteor but as it came closer, it resembled an airplane without wings. He heard no sound. The object was traveling on a South East to North West heading and fell rapidly at an angle of about fifty (50) degrees. The object was an estimated 20 feet in length and 4-5 feet in diameter trailing grey smoke and flame. The flame being red in color. Suddenly there was a larger puff of white smoke and a piece of the object flew off to the right. (Estimated size of the piece which became detached was one-fifth the size of the main object. After the puff of smoke which he believed to be an explosion, the object dropped straight down to the ground. It did not appear to oscillate or tumble.

The object was silver in color, reflecting the sun light and believed possibly to be rotating. Mr. [REDACTED] immediately ran one fourth mile to his car and drove to the area in which he believed the object to have landed, but was unable to locate any thing. He inquired of neighbors in the vicinity but reports of any sightings were negative. At 1930 hours (local time) he contacted State Trooper Roberts and Mr. [REDACTED] of the [REDACTED] and reported the sighting.

Mr. [REDACTED] and trooper Roberts were both contacted by investigators from this office who reported that they were contacted by [REDACTED] while cruising in a Police Car. Buesing was in a slightly excited condition, however not believed acting abnormally. Upon notification of the sighting [REDACTED], Trooper Roberts, and Mr. [REDACTED] toured the area in the Police Car, however darkness prevented them from further search.

Trooper Roberts and Mr. [REDACTED] inquired as to the character of Mr. [REDACTED] from several persons and neighbors who knew him; all reported Mr. [REDACTED] as reliable and of good character.

Individual interviews with Trooper Roberts, and Mr. [REDACTED] disclosed that the story told them by Mr. [REDACTED] was identical with that told to investigators.

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A ground search and a one hour aerial reconnaissance of the area was conducted on 23 February and 24 February 1958 by this office with negative results.

Other agencies contacted for information were:

1. Weather Detachment, Whiteman Air Force Base
2. Flying Safety Office, 340th Bomb Wing
a. Had no record of any item being lost from Aircraft on 19 February 1958.
3. CAA Field Office, Kansas City Missouri
a. Had no record of any items being lost from Aircraft or of any aircraft crashes in this area on 19 February 1958.

Mr. [REDACTED] also searched the area over the weekend, 22 and 23 February 1958 and discovered a hole in the ice of a small pond. The location of this pond is in the local area that the object would have fallen according to Mr. [REDACTED] original report. This office was notified on 25 February 1958. An investigation of this report failed to disclose any object in the pond.

*See Dr. Alvares who pg
reports - includes other of hole
and into separate fragments
who hitting the lower level
of the earth's atmosphere -
however, possibly aircraft
of further date - will
consider a UNKNOWN*

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At 4:00 P.M. on 19 February 1958, Mr. [REDACTED] was clearing brush on his father's farm which is located 18 miles southwest of Marchal, Missouri. At this time, he noticed a moving light in the sky to the southeast of his location, travelling at an angle of about 50 degrees, and was visible for about two seconds. (how far away?)

The object was silver in color, bullet shaped and estimated to be 20 feet long, 4 to 5 feet in diameter, trailing red flame and grey smoke. The smoke dissipated rapidly, leaving no contrail. Mr. [REDACTED] at first sighting, thought it was a meteor but as it came closer it resembled an airplane without wings. Suddenly there was a puff of white smoke and a piece of the object became detached. After the puff of smoke, the object fell straight down and did not appear to oscillate or tumble.

Mr. [REDACTED] immediately ran to his car, which was parked 1/4 mile away, and drove to the area in which he believed it to land, but was unable to locate anything. He contacted the neighbors in the area but none of them saw anything.

At 7:30 P.M. the same day, he contacted State Trooper Roberts and Mr. [REDACTED], who [REDACTED] might want a story. (why riding with Trooper) and reported what he had seen. The three of them immediately toured the area in question in the police car until darkness prevented further search.

Trooper Roberts and Mr. [REDACTED] contacted several persons who knew Mr. [REDACTED] and inquired as to his character. They all considered him to be reliable and of good character.

The Air Force was contacted and the above information was received from Mr. [REDACTED] during an interview. Trooper Roberts and Mr. [REDACTED] were contacted, and during individual interviews, disclosed that the story told them by Mr. [REDACTED] was identical with that given to investigators.

A ground search and one hour aerial reconnaissance of the area concerned was conducted by the Air Force on 23 February and 24 February 1958, with negative results. Other government agencies were contacted for possible falling aircraft, aircraft parts, etc, with similar results.

Mr. [REDACTED] reported he also searched the area on 22 and 23 February 1958 and discovered a hole in the ice of a small pond. An investigation of this failed to disclose such an object, as had been reported, in the pond.

Very unsatisfactory, does not hold together - great imagination

3. Near Marshall, Mo.

"Unknown" because of the intense search made to locate the object source said he saw fall.

Lack of object or conclusive evidence.

- Inconclusive & incredible evidence.

- ~~How~~ gained all impressions during 2 sec.

- Danges is believing 2 sec & not the rest

- If meteor from his vantage point, it would be flash (like lightning)

This is "unknown" because nothing

can be pinned down & no two

items info correlate.