

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 5 Feb 64		2. LOCATION Montgomery, Alabama		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 checked="" type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical Venus, Jup <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 06/0010Z		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 40 minutes, still insight		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS two		9. COURSE stationary	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING <p>Two objects maintaining same relative position observed at 45 deg elevation 260 deg azimuth. Initial sighting at dusk. Star shaped smaller object 2/3 size of larger. Objects had intensity and color and brilliance of stars. Larger object appeared to be pointed on top and flat on bottom.</p>				11. COMMENTS <p>Venus at 225 deg az 25 deg elevation. Jupiter at 250 deg azimuth 38 deg elev. Objects in general position as reported and fit the description of the two objects reported.</p>	

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MONT GOMEZ, J. J.
Venas/Turner
SMB D146

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SWA109

ACTION: NIN-7

PP RUEAHQ

INFO : XOP-1, XOPX-6, SAF-OS-3, DIA-25,
DIA/CIIC-2, SMB-1 (46)

DE RUCQSW 153A 07/1950Z

UNCLAS E F T O ZUI RUEAHQ 154S 07/1830Z X ZDK RUCQSW 58 07/1530Z

PP RUWGALE RUCQGM RUEAGL RUEAHQ

DE RUCQSW 58 07/1530Z

P 071507Z

FM 3826 COMDCONGP MAXWELL AFB ALA

TO RUWGALE/ADC

RUCQGM/MOADS GUNTER AFB ALA

RUEAGL/AFSC

RUEAHQ/CSAF

RUEAHQ/OSAF WASH DC

BT

UNCLAS E F T O FROM CCG-I 02-003. AFSC FOR FTD. CSAF FOR AFNIN.

SAF FOR SAFOL.

SUBJECT: UFO REF PAR 14, AFR 200-2

A. (1) STAR SHAPED

(2) LARGER ONE-BASEBALL, OTHER 2/3 THAT SIZE

(3) INTENSITY AND COLOR OF BRILLIANT STAR

(4) TWO (2)

(5) BOTH SAME ELEVATION AND SMALL DISTANCE APART

(6) LARGER ONE APPEARED POINTED ON TOP AND FLAT ON BOTTOM

(7) NONE

SAF
SAFOS
Dep RR
SAFMA
Dep MA
Dep FM
Dep TC
Dep SM
SAFPM
SAFRD
SAFMP
MP O
R ROTC
SAFAA
SAFGE
SAFOI
SAFLE
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DSMG

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(8) NONE

(9) VERY BRILLIANT

Venus & Jupiter

B. (1) APPROX 1810 HRS (LOCAL) WIFE CALLED IT TO HIS ATTENTION
WHEN ARRIVING HOME

(2) ELEVATION-45 TO 50 DEGREES, AZIMUTH-260 DEG

(3) DID NOT OBSERVE DISAPPEARANCE-LAST OBSERVATION WAS AT 1850
HRS AND WAS THEN IN SAME RELATIVE POSITION

(4) NONE

(5) NOT OBSERVED

(6) APPROX 40 MINUTES

C. (1) GROUND VISUAL

(2) NONE USED

(3) NO AIRBORNE SIGHTING

D. ~~12106/0010Z~~ FEBRUARY

(2) DUSK TO NIGHT

E. SOUTH EAST MONTGOMERY (NORMANDALE AREA) ALA

RM (1) ~~██████████~~, AGE 39, ~~██████████~~ ROAD MONTGOMERY
ALA SALESMANAGER TV SHOP, RELIABILITY UNKNOWN

(2) NOT APPLICABLE

G. (1) HIGH SCATTERED

Lost $\frac{1}{2}$ - Moon 15h 08
5 Feb 64
255° 25' elev — Venus 23h 35
1h 33' — Mars 21h 22
250° 42' 38" elev — Jup 21h 58
Saturn 21h 47

5 FEB

1810 Local 35°N

+45 min
Astro

86.20°

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(2) (A) AREP DEG AT 3 KNOTS

(B) 320 DEG AT 35 KNOTS

(C) 210 DEG AT 45 KNOTS

(D) 200 DEG AT 50 KNOTS

(E) 220 DEG AT 65 KNOTS

(F) 250 DEG AT 100 KNOTS

(G) 270 DEG AT 70 KNOTS

(3) 4,00 SCATTERED, ABOVE 20,000 BROKEN

(4) 8 MILES

(5) 8/10

(6) TOWERING CUMULUS WEST AND NORTH, COLD FRONT HAD PASSED
THROUGH APPROX 1 HOUR PRIOR TO OBSERVATION

(7) NEGLIGIBLE

H. MAXWELL AFB METEOROLOGIST (MAJ HOWARD) STATED TO INVESTIGATING
OFFICER THAT BOTH SATURN AND VENUS ARE NOW VISIBLE DURING THE
EVENING IN THE GENERAL AREA IN WHICH OBJECTS WERE SIGHTED AND
FURTHER THAT THE CLEAR ATMOSPHERE FOLLOWING THE PASSING OF THE
COLD FRONT WOULD ENHANCE THE BRI LIANCE OF THESE PLANETS.

I. NONE

J. NONE

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K. LT COL D. R. SMITH, DIRECTOR OF INTEL, 3826 COMD CON GP (AU)
COMMENTS: DURING THE PERIOD OF OBSERVATION, THE SIGHTING WAS RE-
PORTED BY THE OBSERVER TO A LT COL G [REDACTED] (USAF RET) WHO IM-
MEDIATELY (1840 HRS) STEPPED OUTSIDE FOR OBSERVATION AND MADE THREE
OBSERVATIONS DURING THE PERIOD OF 1840 TO 1935 HOURS WITH NO NOTICE-
ABLE CHANGE IN OBJECT POSITION. COL [REDACTED], WHO WAS A COMMAND
PILOT WITH 7,000 FLYING HOURS, STATED TO THE INVESTIGATING OFFICER
THAT HE IMMEDIATELY IDENTIFIED THE OBJECTS AS CELESTIAL BODIES. HE
STATED FURTHER THAT THEY WERE UNUSUALLY BRIGHT, BUT THAT HE AT-
TRIBUTES THIS TO THE CLEAR ATMOSPHERE WHICH FOLLOWED THE PASSING OF
A COLD FRONT. COL [REDACTED] IS PERSONALLY KNOWN TO THE INVESTIGATING
OFFICER AND IS CONSIDERED VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE AND COMPLETELY RELIA-
BLE. THIS INFORMATION AND THE OPINION OF THE BASE METEOROLOGICAL
OFFICER INDICATES THAT THE OBJECTS WERE DEFINITELY PLANETS.

1. NONE.

BT NOTE: Original transmission not received in SMB.
Advance copy to DIA & NIN