

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

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| 1. DATE - TIME GROUP 10-11 Apr 67 NIGHT | 2. LOCATION Houma, Louisiana (MULTIPLE) |
| 3. SOURCE Civilian & Military | 10. CONCLUSION VISUALS: (INSUFFICIENT DATA FOR EVALUATION) RADAR: (INSUFFICIENT DATA FOR EVALUATION) <i>JFB</i> |
| 4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1. 3 2. 1 | This case is being re-evaluated as of 24 April 68 at which time it is too late to get needed data. Radar paints and visual observations do not seem to be related at all. Duration of paints, how |
| 5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1. 40 Minutes 2. All Night | 11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS On 10 April several witness sighted 3 lights that were star shaped and were red, green and white in color. The objects slowly faded out to the north after about 40 minutes. Houma AFS was contacted and painted a single object at bearing roughly 277 deg, 12 miles out and between 23 and 27 thousand feet during this time. (There is no info to indicate that the radar paint was related in any way to the visual sighting, or how the radar paint disappeared if it did indeed disappear.) The following night a circular object, the size of a dime at arms length that was white and occassionally red or green was sighted at an azimuth of 100 deg. (The observers were two miles north of Houma Airport). This light moved southward and then westward, and was visible all night. Sometime during the night (time not stated) Houma was again contacted and again had a paint at azimuth of 277 deg and 12 miles out. Again duration of paint and manuvers, (if any) is not stated). |
| 6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual & Radar | |
| 7. COURSE Varied | |
| 8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes XX No | |
| 9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes XX No | |

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the paint disappeared, and reason why paint and visual were assumed to be the same object is not stated. Visual on 10 April lacks azimuth and angle of elevation when first seen and angle of elevation when last seen. Likewise on the following night it would be necessary to know the angle of elevation and azimuth of the object at several times in order to determine if the object was a star. Neither visual states if the light passed above or below cloud despite the fact that it was partially cloudy both nights.