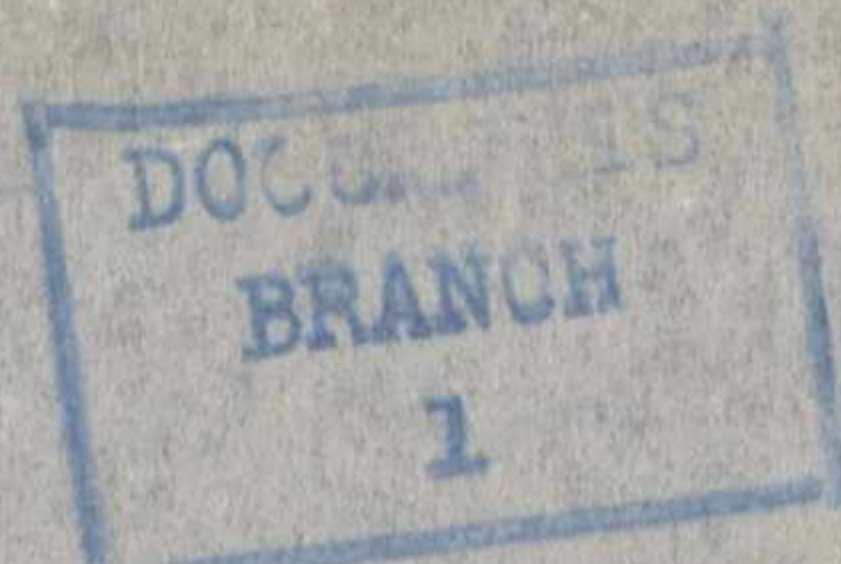




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SUBJECT FLYOB RPT			
AREA REPORTED ON Lake Charles, La.		FROM (Agency) DOI 68th Bomb Wg. (M) LCAFB	
DATE OF REPORT 13 February 1953	DATE OF INFORMATION 12 February 1953	EVALUATION C-3	
PREPARED BY (Officer) DONALD R. CASETY MAJOR USAF		SOURCE Crew Members 52nd Bomb Sq. 68th Bomb Wg.	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFL 200-5 and TT 68th DOI 1367			

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.)

An unidentified object was observed by ten (10) crew members of the 52nd Bombardment Squadron, 68th Bombardment Wing, on 12 February 1953.

Ref. Par. 7c AFL 200-5, 29 April 1952:

(1) Ten (10) crew members of the 52nd Bombardment Squadron, observed a single unidentified flying object, delta shaped, and approximately fifteen (15) feet in diameter, bluish white color. Trail appeared in pulse-jet fashion, white pulses being much smaller than the object. The object resembled a flaming-rag thrown into the air. The pulses extended to the rear four (4) times the length of the object. The object suddenly disappeared approximately twenty (20) miles from the observers. Its brightness was greater than the star Sirius and had a steady brilliance. There was no maneuver or loss of altitude in its 90 degree azimuth. The object approached from 130 degrees and proceeded in a straight and level flight. (2) The observation was made visually from the ground at 0600 hours Central Standard Time and persisted for twelve (12) seconds when it suddenly disappeared. (3) The observation was made during the preflight of a B-29 aircraft about two hundred (200) yards north of Hanger 3, Lake Charles AFB La. (4) The object appeared to be at an estimated altitude of five thousand (5,000) feet and travelling at fifteen hundred (1,500) miles per hour. (5) The observers are considered reliable. (6) Weather in area CAVU, winds aloft 310° at 35 knots, 5000 feet. (7) There was no meteorological activity. (8) No Physical evidence or photos were obtainable. (9) No interception or identification action was feasible. (10) There was no traffic in the area at the time of observation.

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Kenneth B. Juelke

AF-16233259

S/Sgt

At 1900GCT 2 February 1953 I was occupying the right gunner's position on B-50 type aircraft No. 9365 on a routine training mission. During this period we were under simulated attack from four F-86 type fighter aircraft from George AFB, Victorville, California. I was searching for fighters in my assigned quadrant when a large jet aircraft leaving four contrails appeared at (3) three o'clock high crossing over course to (8) eight o'clock. As I observed this aircraft, I noticed a silver ball off the right wing. The ball was stationary and we left it behind at (6) six o'clock. Total time for this observation was about (3) three minutes. The ball appeared to be made of polished metal, silver or chrome. It appeared to be small, and due to this fact I could not notice any flat surfaces.

During the sighting I took two sequences of pictures with my G.S.A.P. camera. On the first sequence I turned the reticle out so that only the object remained. In the second sequence I turned the reticle on and placed the center dot on the left side of the object.

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Carl Y. Edwards

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T/Sgt

At 1900GCT 2 February 1953 I was in the CFC gunner's position of B-50 type aircraft No. 9365 flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet. I was searching for fighter attacks from F-86 aircraft which were in the area. I saw a B-52 at (3) three o'clock high. As this aircraft passed, I noticed a silver object in its wake. I called on the interphone. "Does anyone see that silver object behind that B-52?" I was answered by my right gunner saying, "yes". Neither one of us could identify the object. We both took gun camera pictures to confirm the sighting.

The object looked like a silver disk, first showing its circular side and then the flat side. It first appeared high at (3) three o'clock and was left high at (4:30) four thirty. I watched until it went out of sight.

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