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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT FLYOBRT		
AREA REPORTED ON Sampson AFB Hosp, SAFB, Geneva, N.Y.	FROM (Agency) Wing Intelligence	
DATE OF REPORT 12 October 1953	DATE OF INFORMATION 9 October 1953	EVALUATION
PREPARED BY (Officer) EARL E. LA CLAIR, Major, USAF	SOURCE Mrs J. L. Tobin	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) Previous Report: Electrical message G 426		
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.)		
1. This report contains information of the sighting and hearing of a bright silver object from Sampson AFB Hospital, Geneva, N.Y., at 1120 and 1143 hours, 9 October 1953. 2. Mrs Katheryne Tobin, Sampson AFB Hospital, reported first by telephone then by letter form the visual observation and the hearing of a bright silvery object. As seen by Mrs Tobin, the object resembled in size a tea-cup, three (3) inches in diameter, as one looks into it. The object appeared to be of completely uniform outline and appeared to be traveling on its edge. It traveled through the sky from NE to SW at an altitude estimated to be between 10,000 and 12,000 feet. The speed of the object, as described by the observer, seemed to be between that of a propeller-driven and a jet aircraft; the object seemed to linger over the area where observed. The observer told of watching the object for approximately one (1) minute or so, then of running to her neighbor's quarters to summon her. When both the observer and her beighbor returned outside to look, the object could not be located; but the sound, which was described as a great, unbroken and consistent, seemed to continue as loudly as before for approximately another two (2) or more minutes. 3. The second witness, 9 year-old Jane Tobin, was reported to have hastened to her mother, Mrs Katheryne Tobin, and told her of seeing an object similar to that observed by Mrs Tobin. This second observation was reported to have been made at 1143. The only difference noted by the first witness was the size, which the child described as being that of a silver dollar. The sound of the object was similar in description and volume. No estimate of altitude. 4. Further investigation revealed little more, except that from the description of the first observer the object traveled at an altitude of approximately 11,000 feet. The object traveled in a straight-line course. There were no maneuvers observed. The observation was made at an angle of approximately 45 degrees from the point of observation. 5. A check of weather conditions revealed: 2000-250 degrees at 06K 4000-260 degrees at 05K 6000-250 degrees at 10K 8000-3000degrees at 12K INCLS. 10000-270 degrees at 12K 12000-240 degrees at 21K 6. Further details concerning above information were unknown to source.		
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4. Further investigation revealed little more, except that from the description of the first observer the object traveled at an altitude of approximately 11,000 feet. The object traveled in a straight-line course. There were no maneuvers observed. The observation was made at an angle of approximately 45 degrees from the point of observation.
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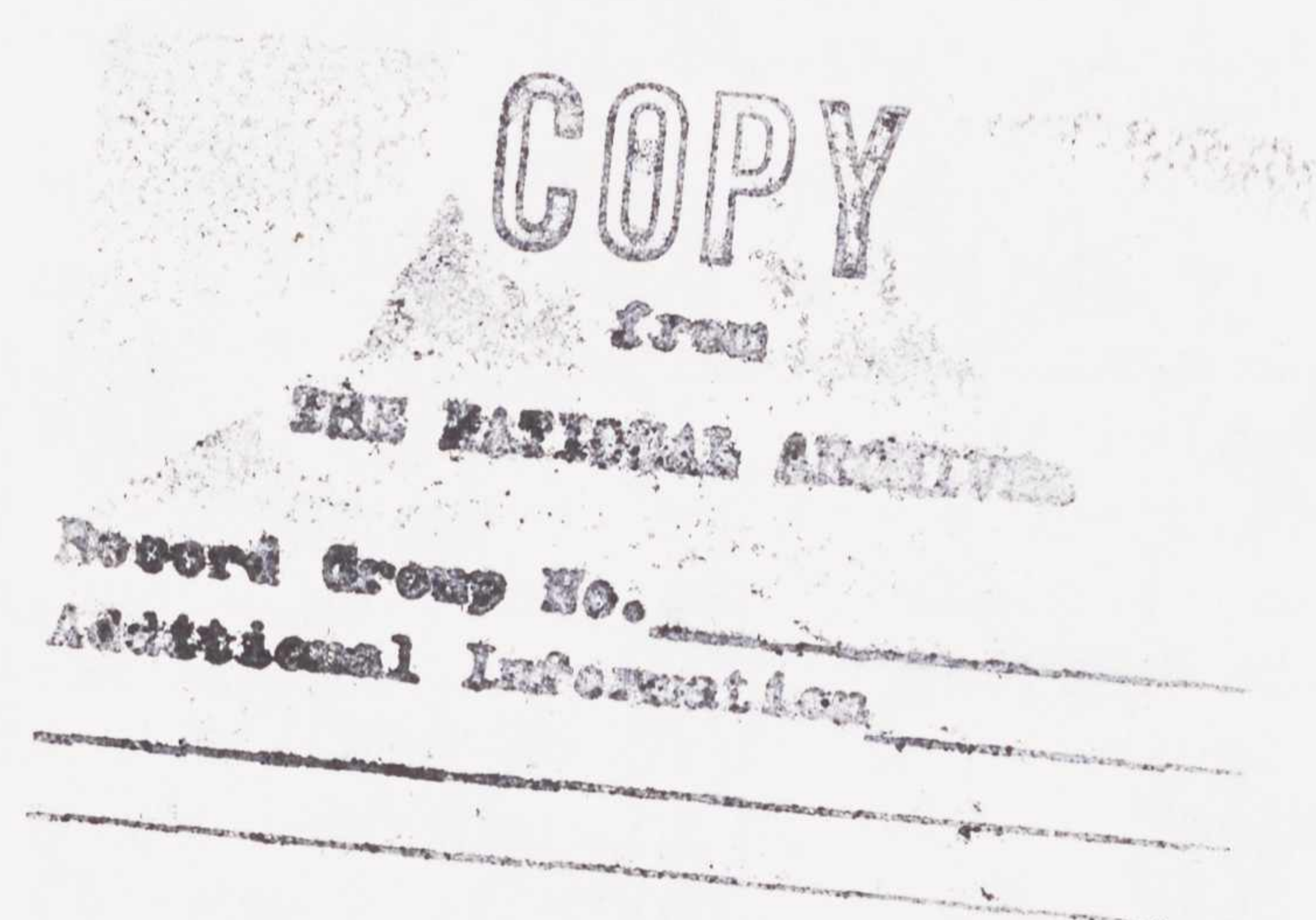
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