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ATIC NO. _____ DATE OF INFO 15 Oct 50
AP NO. _____ LOCATION Pope AFB, North Carolina
REPORT NO. _____ SOURCE Airline Pilot
DATE OF REPORT _____ DATE IN TO ATIC _____
TIME OF SIGHTING 1620 EST COLOR Shiny
SHAPE _____ SPEED _____ ESTIMATE
SIZE 100' Diameter ALTITUDE _____ MEASURED
COURSE _____ LENGTH OF THE OBSERVED _____
NO. IN GROUP 4 TYPE OF OBSERVATION Aerial
SOUND _____ MANEUVERS Defended slowly then took off
PICTURES _____ SKETCHES _____ in burst of speed.

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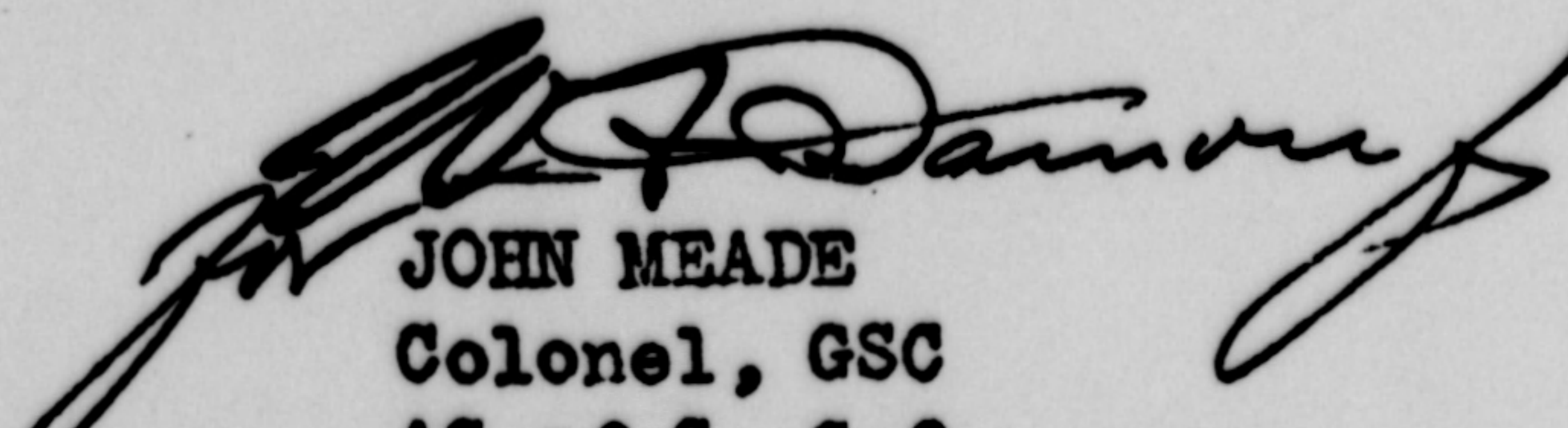
SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

Attention: MCI (Control No. A-1917)

Inclosed herewith is newspaper clipping re objects sighted over North Carolina.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:


JOHN MEADE
Colonel, GSC
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Clipping fm "News and Observer", Raleigh, N.C.
dtd 17 October 1950

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Miami Pilots Saw 'Saucers' Around Bragg

Miami, Fla., Oct. 16.—(AP)—What Capt. George A. Woodward of Miami saw while flying a Miami Airlines, Inc., DC-4 over North Carolina yesterday might not have been flying saucers but he doesn't know what else to call them.

Woodward and Co-Pilot Williams Bradsley of Miami reported seeing four shiny objects which they couldn't identify. The Civil Aeronautics Administration office at Florence, S. C., said it had received similar reports, the latest about three weeks ago.

"We took off from Raleigh for Miami at 4 p. m. (EST) and 20 minutes later I saw four shiny objects that looked like balloons," Woodward said.

"My co-pilot looked at me and said: 'Do you see what I see?'"

"I told him I did and we headed toward them. They appeared to be about 100 feet in diameter, of some shiny substance like aluminum or chrome. They were thicker in the middle and tapered off, like two saucers fitted together.

"They were in line about 25 feet apart and about five miles away. We chased them but they backed away, descending slowly, then took off in a burst of speed."

Woodward said he had been flying 12 years and had never seen such objects. He said he wasn't sure what were but they weren't planes or balloons.

He sighted them near Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C., and reported it to the CAA offices in Lumberton, N. C., and Florence, he said.





DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Reporting of Information on
Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: MGIS

Thru MCIA to AXA

Inclosed letter from the Office of Special Investigations
is forwarded for your information.

BY COMMAND OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

Eugene G. Cook

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AFCSI Ltr No. 85
w/1 Incl a/s.

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EUGENE G. COOK
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October 16, 1950

SUBJECT: Report of unconventional type a/c.

TO: Director of Intelligence United States Air Force.

1. The following report of observation of unconventional type aircraft is submitted in spite of the termination of inquiry into this subject.

2. On Oct. 15, 1950, at 1625 EST, the undersigned observed a jet plane(s) moving in a Northeasterly direction at an altitude of 35-40,000 feet. Plane(s) not visible but characteristic sound accompanied flight as well as an easily observed and clearly defined contrail.

3. At 1625.40 while observer was following the flight of the jet plane(s) an object oblate and spheroid in shape crossed the line of flight of the jet plane(s) and continued its movement in a Northwesterly direction. Total length of observation, 10-12 seconds.

4. Object appeared to be constructed of aluminum or like substance.....Speed unknown.....Altitude unknown.....Trail none. Object followed a perfectly straight line of flight.

5. Observer realizes that paucity of detail in this report makes it unsuitable material from an intelligence standpoint, but there is a strong likelihood that the object sighted is the same or one of the same objects sighted and reported by a Commercial air lines pilot of the Miami Air Lines. He reported sighting a group of saucer-like objects (four in number) in the vicinity of Pope AFB, N.C., at 1620 EST. Pilot pursued objects for period of time before losing them.

6. If certain assumptions are made, the following conclusions are well within the realm of possibility:

Pilot's time of observation - 1620 EST

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Length of pursuit (estimated) - 3 minutes

Speed of pursuing a/c (estimated) - 180 mph.

If pursuit is made in a Northerly direction and broken off at end of three minutes, this would place the objects sighted about 10 miles North of Pope AFB at 1623 EST.

Airline distance from point of his observation to Chapel Hill, N.C. (assumed to be the point of next observation) is approximately 47 miles.

Time elapsed from point of last observation to point of next observation 2 minutes 20 seconds, distance traversed 47 miles. Speed of object 19 plus miles per minute, or roughly 1200 miles per hour.

7. Observer recognizes that conjecture is not a suitable basis for inquiry and offers the analysis in paragraph 6 only as a suggested method of evaluation.

8. The undersigned regards the above material to be of a classified nature and will so regard it.

Capt. Inf. (Res.)
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PROJECT 10073 RECORD (A)

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ATIC NO. --- DATE OF INFO 17 Sept 1950
AP NO. --- LOCATION Roswell, NM
REPORT NO. --- SOURCE Airmen
DATE OF REPORT 20 Sept 1950 DATE IN TO ATIC ---
TIME OF SIGHTING 2100 COLOR Bluish-white
SHAPE Circular SPEED fast Estimated ---
SIZE 10' diameter ALTITUDE 8000' Measured ---
COURSE NW LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED ---
NO. IN GROUP 1 TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground
SOUND --- MANEUVERS Made sharp turn to right.
PHOTOS --- SKETCHES ---

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COUNTRY Zone of Interior (US)		REPORT NO. 509-79-3	UNCLASSIFIED 42:42637
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT Unidentified Airborne Object (Circular in Shape)			
AREA REPORTED ON W.A.F.B. Roswell, New Mexico		FROM (Agency) Intelligence Officer, 509th Bomb Group, H	
DATE OF REPORT 20 September 1950	DATE OF INFORMATION 17 September 1950	EVALUATION B-2	
PREPARED BY (Officer) LAUREN L. SHAW, JR. Group Intelligence Officer.		SOURCE S/Sgt. Calvin L. Wallen	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) 4173			

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 142-Part II.)

The following statement was made by S/Sgt Calvin L. Wallen, AF-15015570, assigned to the 830th Bomb Squadron of the 509th Bomb Group, Medium, Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico:

At approximately 2100 hours on 17 September 1950 while on Guard Duty on the 830th Ramp Area, I saw a bluish white light appear south east of the Base approximately ten (10) miles distance. This object was headed northwest at a fast rate of speed. It appeared to be about ten (10) feet in diameter and circular in shape. At approximately two (2) miles northwest of the Base the object veered sharply to the right and then disappeared from sight. No sound could be heard from this object. It appeared to be approximately eight thousand (8,000) feet high. The following listed airmen also saw the same object at the same time:

Sergeant Edwin Stoneburner
Sergeant Mornie L. Gore
Corporal James Knight
Private First Class Robert M. Jones.

A check with Base Operations revealed that there were no aircraft in the local area at this time.

A check with the Base Weather Station revealed that the ceiling was twenty-three thousand (23,000) feet and that visibility was fifteen (15) miles.

The Early Warning Radar Station, this Base, was inoperative at the time of this observation.

APPROVED:

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Lt Col, USAF
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"I have kept quiet about it all this time, but now I felt I must write and tell you about it. Signed
MRS. [REDACTED]"

f. The New Orleans Item of 17 October 1950, editorially, speculated concerning the sighting on the preceding Sunday, of four "saucers" in formation by Miami Airlines, Inc., pilots, GEORGE A. WOODWARD and WILLIAM BARDLEY. The editorial commented on the claims of sights last February by Commander ROBERT B. McLAUGHLIN, a USN Missile Expert, and concluded, "... is it possible that the three groups of expert observers could have been mistaken about seeing them? The Air Force, which claims to have spent two years investigating such reports, has said 'definitely mistaken.' We hesitate to call the Air Force Investigators liars. Likewise, we hesitate to question the expert opinion of trained aerial observers and airplane pilots. In fact, we don't dare say what we believe about flying saucers."

3. ACTION: None contemplated by this headquarters.

John C. McLendon
JOHN C. McLENDON
Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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Office of Special Investigations

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9th OSI District
Barksdale AFB, La.

IN REPLY REFER TO:

7 November 1950

SPOT INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: Reports of Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters United States Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

1. SYNOPSIS: Recent reports of sightings of unconventional aircraft in Louisiana are, briefly, as follows:

a. A simultaneous sighting by father and son, residents of New Orleans, on 10 October 1950, of a noiseless, bright object at a great altitude.

b. Twelve (12) bright, round, diving and spinning objects seen from a window in New Orleans, on 10 or 11 October 1950.

c. The Shreveport Times of 7 November 1950, in a special report from Jonesville, described hovering objects seen by members of a farmer's family on 5 November 1950.

A letter to the Editor of The Times Picayune, New Orleans, Louisiana, on 19 October 1950, described the sighting of the "flying saucers" in 1947. The New Orleans Item, on 17 October 1950, editorially, commented about "flying saucers" observed by two (2) Miami Airlines, Inc., pilots on the preceding Sunday, and by Commander ROBERT B. McLAUGHLIN, USN, last February.

2. DETAILS:

a. [REDACTED] and his son, [REDACTED], both residents of 1817 Agriculture Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, were interviewed by a Special Agent of the Office of Special Investigations, on 13 and 24 October 1950, respectively, and reported, simultaneously, the sighting of an unconventional flying object. Details as submitted by the LARRIEU's:

(1) Time: 0715 hours, 10 October 1950. Object was under observation from five (5) to ten (10) minutes.



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(2) Location: Observers were in the neighborhood of the [redacted] residence in the northeast portion of New Orleans. Observation was first seen at an azimuth of approximately 45 degrees True and was traveling in a northerly direction. The observers estimated that the object was flying at an altitude of at least one (1) mile.

(3) Manner of Observation: Visual from the ground.

(4) Weather Conditions: Bright sun, no clouds.

(5) Description of Object:

(a) According to [redacted] Size and shape of a joint of stove pipe, 2 1/2 feet by 3 to 4 inches.

(b) According to [redacted]: Shaped like the side view of a saucer, 30 to 40 feet long and 3 to 4 feet thick.

(c) Object glowed bright with a whitish-blue light. Both observers saw "peculiar" spots before their eyes for one to two minutes after staring at the object. [redacted], reported that the object was composed of bright lights which glistened like facets on a diamond. The object made no noise and left no visible exhaust trail. No estimate of speed was made. The object faded in the distance until it was a minute speck of light and then disappeared - not below the horizon. Domestic ducks of the [redacted], although accustomed to the appearance of normal aircraft, indicated alarm at the noiseless flying object.

(6) No meteorological condition was indicated which might account for the sighting. No physical evidence was obtained

(7) [redacted] advised that he has been in military service and is familiar with the appearance of normal aircraft.

b. Mrs. [redacted], New Orleans, Louisiana, on 13 October 1950, reported unidentified flying objects seen by her as follows:

(1) Time: 10 or 11 October 1950 (hour unknown).

(2) Location of Observer: Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana. Objects circled in a northerly direction

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from the Hospital. They were more than a mile distant, but "not extremely high".

- (3) Manner of Observation: Visual from a window of Hospital. Observed for approximately two (2) hours.
- (4) Description: Twelve (12) shiny, apparently metallic, diving, spinning objects with round bodies and short wings. Objects were noiseless and left no visible exhaust trails. They appeared to be constantly spinning. No definite pattern of formation was maintained. Color was bright gray to opalescent.
- (5) ~~██████████~~ advised that she has flown as a passenger on private airplanes many times.
- (6) No physical evidence was obtainable. No meteorological conditions were reported which could have accounted for this sighting.

c. The Shreveport Times of 7 November 1950, carried the following account of "Flying discs" reportedly sighted by members of a family of Jonesville, Louisiana, on 5 November 1950:

"Jonesville, Nov 6 (Special) - 'Flying saucers' made their first reported appearance over Catahoula Sunday - at the little river farm of C.S. Peyton six miles southwest of Jonesville.

"About 1:45 p.m. Judy Fell, the family cook, was on her way home after washing the dinner dishes. She rushed back into the Peyton house shouting, 'there's ghosts done come after me right in the broad open daylight. They's hovering right out there over the tractor shed.'

"Six members of the Peyton family rushed outside to see the saucer, which by that time had risen to an estimated height of 50 feet above the ground. E.Y. Peyton said what they saw was 'so bright and shiny we couldn't tell anything about its shape or size.'

"As they watched, he said, the saucers went up to the northwest. There were twin exhausts, such as made by jet planes, but the exhausts did not stay parallel, he said.

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"Peyton said he got a pocket telescope and watched the saucer but could never see plainly what was ahead of the vapor trails. The object did not hurry; 'it took its time and disappeared from sight in about five minutes.' At the last, he stated, the vapor trail appeared to be red and then bluish.

"The Peyton cook declared that there were two of them things over the tractor shed and they were long and round like a cigar."

d. The New Orleans States, on 10 October 1950, carried the following report of the observations made by the [REDACTED]. "It wasn't shaped like a saucer", the elder [REDACTED] recounted. "It was shaped like a loaf of bread." He said it was loafing along, "away, 'way up." [REDACTED] said the slow-flying object had no wings and made "no noise whatever". "It was extra bright, not like the sun was shining on a plane," [REDACTED] said. "It was blinking like a star. From where we were standing, it appeared to be 20 to 24 inches long. It was extremely high." [REDACTED] said they watched the object for about five minutes. It was moving in a northerly direction, he said. He didn't say whether it was shaped like a loaf of French bread or the American style rectangular loaf.

e. The following letter was printed in the New Orleans Times Picayune, of 19 October 1950:

"Editor, The Times-Picayune - 'I read again this morning of those two pilots who didn't believe in 'flying saucers' but who actually saw them and now believe.

"Some time ago a soldier in Arizona said he saw a rocket ship. Well, you can tell that soldier that he wasn't seeing things because I believe I saw it too.

"You see it was this way. Back in 1947 we were out on the lake shrimping. It was just before sundown. I was lying on my back on the top step of the seawall, when I had the feeling that somebody was staring at me. Well, I turned my head and looked around me, but nobody was looking at me.

"All of a sudden I looked up at the sky and there was this object. It looked to me, at the moment like a big rock. I kept my eyes on it and called to the others to look at it, but all of a sudden it made two puffs of flame and smoke and was gone. It traveled a little way with the first puff, but with the second puff it was gone.

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30 October 1950

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

Attention: MCI (Control No. A-1917)

Inclosed herewith is newspaper clipping re objects sighted over
Warrenton, North Carolina.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

[Signature]
JOHN MEADE
Colonel, GSC
AC of S, G-2

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Clipping from RALEIGH TIMES, Raleigh, N.C.,
25 Oct re "Flying Saucers Reported Active Over
Warren Sky"

Clipping from NEWS AND OBSERVER, Raleigh, N.C.,
26 Oct re "Warren Citizens Saw Object, Too"

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'Flying Saucers' Reported Active Over Warren Sky

WARRENTON, Oct. 26.—Prominent Warrenton citizens added credence over the weekend to previous reports over the nation that strange objects have been seen in aerial acrobatics.

Two unusual lighter-than-air craft were observed over West Warrenton at 8:30 O'clock Saturday night by Col. and Mrs. Claude Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Scott, Bill Boyce, Mrs. B. G. White, and others.

According to their report, they saw two large circles of lights, and each circle seemed to be trying to out-manuever the other. On more than one occasion, one circle of lights passed through the center of the other object.

The illuminated objects seemed apparently close to earth and not too far distant from the home of Col. Bowers, where the strange craft were being observed. Two of the witnesses drove in the general direction of the lights but reported that they couldn't seem to get in closer proximity to the lights than before they went in pursuit.

It is the first time that flying saucers, illuminated bubbles, or heaven-bound whirling dervishes have been reported seen in this area. However, the report of Col. Bowers and his party of sighting the fluorescent dinner plates playing ring-around-the-rosy increased speculation as to their origin rather than doubt as to their existence.

Warren Citizens Saw Object, Too

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THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1950.

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1. THE FOLLOWING REPORT IS SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH LETTER USAF, AFOIC-CC-1, 8 SEPTEMBER 58, SUBJECT: "REPORTING OF INFORMATION ON UNCONVENTIONAL AIRCRAFT:". A. ONE OBJECT OF DIRIGIBLE SHAPE; ALUMINUM IN COLOR; APPROXIMATELY IX OF B-36 FUSELAGE STACKED DOUBLE; WITH 3 PORT HOLE ABOUT CENTER, 1/3 FROM TOP NO TRAIL OR EXHAUST; NO PROPULSION SYSTEM NOTED; SPEED NOT ESTIMATED; NO SOUND; MOVED FROM SE TO SSE, HOVERED FOR 35 SECONDS, DISAPPEARED RAPIDLY SSE INTO OVERCAST. 1B. TIME OF SIGHTING, 23 OCTOBER 58, 1242, FOR APPROXIMATELY 40 SECONDS. 1C. OBSERVATION WAS VISUAL FROM SURFACE. 1D. OBSERVER WAS ABOUT TWO MILE WEST OF BONLEE, NORTH CAROLINA, ON HIGHWAY 421, HEADING SE, AT COORDINATES 35 DEGREES 39 MINUTES NORTH - 79 DEGREE 25 MINUTES WEST. OBJECT WAS APPROXIMATELY TWO MILES DISTANT BENEATH OVERCAST OF 600-800 FEET, TRAVELED FROM SE TO SSE, HOVERED, AND DISAPPEARED INTO OVERCAST SSE. 1E. OBSERVER WAS MISTER FRANK MIKE RISHER, OF 324 SOUTH EUGENE STREET, GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, A FORMER AIR FORCE PILOT. NO EVALUATION.

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Country	Report No.
United States	IR-1-50

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

Subject

Unconventional Aircraft, forwarding inclosures.

Area Report On	From (Agency)
United States	Director of Intelligence DAF (Tactical)

Date of Report	Date of Information	Evaluation
7 Nov 50	23 Oct 50	F-0

Prepared by (Officer)	Source
Major Joseph W Hensley, Ass't D/Int	Mr. [REDACTED]

References:

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Summary:

1. One object of dirigible shape; aluminum in color; approximately size of B-36 fuselage stacked double, with three portholes about center, 1/3 from top; no trail or exhaust; no propulsion system noted; speed not estimated; no sound; moved from SE to SSE, hovered for 35 seconds, disappeared rapidly SSE into overcast.

2. Time of sighting, 23 Oct 50, 1242, for approximately 40 seconds.

3. Observation was visual from surface.

4. Observer was about 2 miles west of Bonlee, N.C., on Highway 421, heading SE, at coordinates 35° 39' N - 79° 25' W. Object was approximately 2 miles distant beneath overcast of 600-800 feet, traveled from SE to SSE, hovered, and disappeared into overcast SSE.

5. Observer was [REDACTED], Greensboro, N.C., a former Air Force Pilot.

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1 - Statement of [REDACTED]

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Major, USAF
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Q. OBSERVATION AND JUDGE (LOW SOLICIT)

5. Area of impact: 50' x 20' x 45' (at 10' distance) to 100'.

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1. The Office of Intelligence Systems, Department of Defense, is to be established as a separate agency, reporting to the Secretary of Defense.

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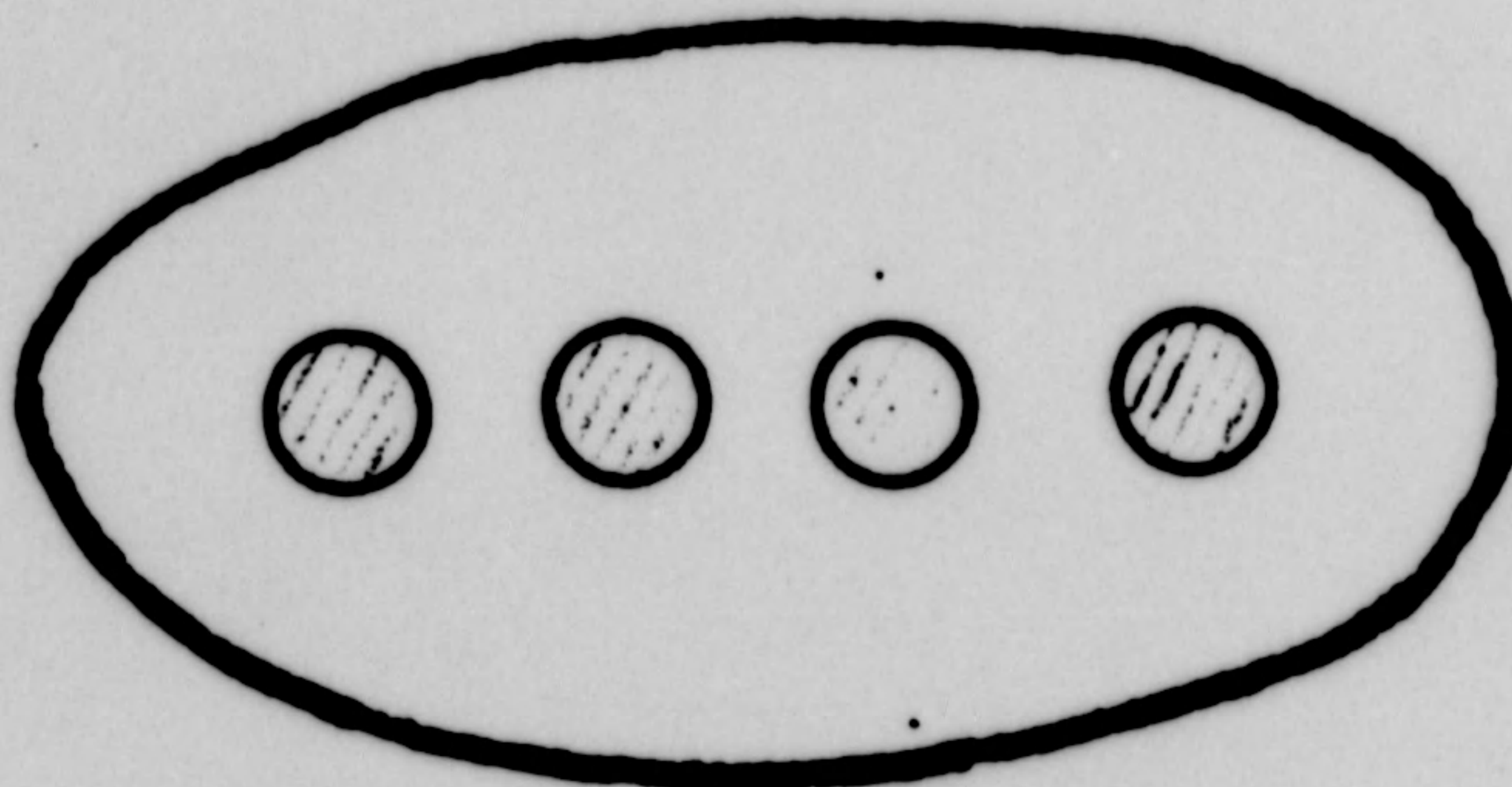
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/s/ Frank M. Risher

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*Four portholes that appeared dark in comparison to the light metallic surface.

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