

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 12 January 1955		2. LOCATION Forsyth, Georgia		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☒ <u>Other Poss Illusion</u> ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 12/1430Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☐ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☒ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☐ No		6. SOURCE Civilian (Flight Observer)			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION two minutes		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one		9. COURSE NNE	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING One oval, chrome or pink object, size of dime at arm's length. was seen by a flight observer through window of B-47E. Estimated obj at 20,000 feet above him, traveling northward. Observer estimated diameter of obj at fifty feet.				11. COMMENTS Investigated by Flight 2-C. In the opinion of the investigating authority the sighting was caused (possibly) by optical phenomenon, i.e., reflection of something in cockpit.	

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FM COMDR 35TH ADIV DOBBINS AFB GA

TO JEDEN/COMDR ADC ENT AFB COLORADO SPGS COLO

JEDWP/COMDR ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

JEPHQ/COMDR DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE HQ USAF WASH 25 DC

INFO JEDKF/COMDR CADF GRANDVIEW AFB MO

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/U N C L A S S I F I E D/INT 201 PD UFOB (1) (A) OVAL ELLIPTICAL (B) SIZE
OF AN EGG (C) CHROME LUSTRE CHANGING TO PINK HUE (D) ONE (E) N/A (F) NONE
(G) NONE (H) NONE (I) NONE (2) (A) BRIGHT LIGHT (B) 45 DEGREES, ELEVEN
O'CLOCK (C) UPON LINING-UP ACFT WITH OBJECT, OBJECT CHANGED TO 20
DEGREES (D) SHOOT OUT TO RIGHT, BACK TO LEFT UPON LINE-UP (E) WENT OUT
OF SIGHT (F) APPRX 2 MINUTES (3) (A) AIRBORNE VISUAL (B) NONE (C) B-47,
23,000 FEET, SOUTHWEST, 350 KNOTS, DOBBINS AFB (4) (A) 121430Z JAN 55
(B) DAY (5) 30 MILES SOUTHWEST ATLANTA, AIRPORT ENROUTE TO MACON
GEORGIA (6) (A) MR. [REDACTED], ATLANTA, GEORGIA
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, FLIGHT ELECTRONICS ENGINEER, 3 YEARS

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FLYING IN B-29 AND B-47, OVER 1000 HOURS (7) (A) HIGH CIRRUS, 30-35000
FEET, THIN, SCATTERED, BROKEN, HAZY, SMOKE ON GROUND (B) 270/25 AT
6, 265/35 AT 10, 260/70 AT 16, 270/90 AT 20, 230/110 AT 30, 230/100 AT 50
(C) 25000 SCATTERED (D) 7 MILES (E) LESS THAN 6/10THS (8) NONE (10)
NONE REPORTED (11) DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE, 35TH AIR DIVISION-POSSIBLE
CAUSE UNKNOWN DUE TO LIMITED INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM SOLE OBSERVER.
(12) NONE END

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UFCB INDEX CARD

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5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☐ No		6. SOURCE Civilian (Flight Observer)		☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Two (2) Minutes		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One (1)	9. COURSE NNE	☒ Other Pos. Illusion ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING One (1) oval, chrome or pink object, the size of a dime held at arms length, was seen by a flight observer through window of B-47E. Estimated object at 20,000 feet above him, traveling northward. Observer also estimated diameter of object at fifty (50) feet.			11. COMMENTS Investigated by Flight 2-C. In the opinion of the investigating authority the sighting was caused (possibly) by optical phenomena, i.e., reflection of something in cockpit.		

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COUNTRY USA		REPORT NO. 20-1101-1-55	ORIGIN DEATH PLANE
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT UFO			
REPORTING OFFICE FORSYTH, GEORGIA	FLIGHT NO. FLIGHT 2-C, 16026 AISS		
REPORTING DATE 29 JAN 55	DATE OF INFORMATION 12 JAN 55	CLASSIFICATION R-3	
REPORTING OFFICER RICHARD C. VAUGHN, 1st Lieutenant, USAF		SIC CODE See column below	
AIR 200-2 (16 JAN 54) DODGING AIR 14-15A-111-201 DFG 12/23592 JAN 55			

I. COMMENTS

PART ONE: Report of UFOB sighted by Mr. Robert Colgan, Lockheed Flight Test Center, Dobbins AFB, Ga (GARD 2954).

II. SUMMARY: One unidentified flying object was sighted approximately 22 miles East of FORSYTH, GEORGIA (GARD 0402). Information contained herein was obtained from an investigation conducted to determine the possible cause of this sighting.

III. INVESTIGATOR: R/Sec CARL E. WENBOLD, AF 69 730 86.

Richard C. Vaughn
RICHARD C. VAUGHN
First Lieutenant, USAF
Officer in Charge

APPROVING OFFICER:

John F. White, Jr.
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Colonel, USAF
Commander

(See Individual Reports)

1. SUMMARY: CAME ALIVE D/E 35th AIRW; (11) CAME 2-C, 16026 AISS;

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1. Description of Object

a. The shape of the object was oval

b. The size of the object was comparable to a 12 in. x 6 in. x 1 in. object estimated to be about 50 feet in diameter.

c. The color of the object changed from bright chrome to dark blue.

d. Only one object was sighted, estimated to be 20,000 feet above ground.

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f. Object was seen from distance of about 100 miles, with the object appearing to be about 100 feet in diameter.

g. No trail or exhaust was visible.

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i. No other pertinent or unusual features observed.

2. Direction of Course of Object

a. Object was flying in an easterly direction, about 10 degrees above the horizon. At about 12/15/50, the object was about 30 miles SE of Atlanta, Georgia (40° 40' N, 84° 00' W). It was estimated that the object was about 100 feet in diameter and was flying at an altitude of about 20,000 feet. The object was estimated to be about 100 feet in diameter and was flying at an altitude of about 20,000 feet.

b. The object was estimated to be about 10 degrees from true North and 10 degrees from horizon when it disappeared.

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d. Object appeared to be about 100 feet in diameter and was flying at an altitude of about 20,000 feet. It was estimated that the object was about 100 feet in diameter and was flying at an altitude of about 20,000 feet. It was estimated that the object was about 100 feet in diameter and was flying at an altitude of about 20,000 feet.

e. Object faded from view as it moved away from the observer. It was estimated that the object was about 100 feet in diameter and was flying at an altitude of about 20,000 feet.

f. Object was estimated to be about 10 degrees from true North and 10 degrees from horizon when it disappeared.

3. Name of Object

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

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5. Location of Observations

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(S-11-06) FBI - MEMPHIS A/C 98-1-10715-1000

(C-14) U.S. AIR FORCE / C-97A STRATOLIFT

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NOTES AND REFERENCES

50-3, 000 feet deep. There was rain on the ground.

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Gr. 2-100 Feet, mostly s.

3. Source (7) 210

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8. The relevant persons who receive the confidential information

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a. Weather Stations

(1) Weather Station at Dobbins AFB, Georgia disclosed that they did not release any balloons on 12 Jan 55.

(2) U.S. Weather Station, Albany, Georgia stated that no weather balloons were released immediately prior to or during the time of sighting.

(3) Naval Air Station, Columbus, Georgia (GUM 4155) disclosed that no weather balloons had been released and no aircraft had been airborne between 12/1400Z and 12/1500Z Jan 55.

(4) A check with the weather station at Hunter AFB, Fort Belvoir, Georgia (GUM 0224) disclosed that they had released no weather balloons on 12 Jan 55. However, they advised that Maxwell Weather Station at MAFB, Ala (GUM 3515) releases weather balloons continuously at six hour intervals.

(5) Maxwell AFB Weather Station advised that no balloons on 12 Jan 55 released by their station could have been in the vicinity of the sighting at the time of the sighting.

b. Observations

(1) Dr. Gellman, Professor of Physics and Astronomy and Director of Bradley Observatory, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia (GUM 4547), revealed that no unusual astronomical conditions occurred which might account for the sighting.

c. Electronics Personnel

(1) The Electronics Engineer in Charge, Municipal Airport, Marietta, Georgia, stated that no unusual radio lines were picked up between 12/1400Z and 12/1500Z Jan 55.

d. Ground Observer Corps

(1) Mr. Joe E. Reider, in charge of RGSC, Marietta, Georgia (GUM 0405) filter center stated that no reports of unusual sightings were made between 12/1400Z and 12/1500Z.

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10. AT-Traffic

a. Atlanta Control Tower, Atlanta Municipal Airport, Hapeville, Georgia (GUM 3429) disclosed:

(1) Atlanta Airport reported overflight of Resort Airlines, C-46, 171379 at 0927 EST (12/1437Z Jan 55) en route to Wright-Patterson, Dayton, Ohio, flying at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

(2) Reported departure of Navy FMS, N-9570 at 0932 EST (12/1432Z Jan 55) flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet on top of the clouds.

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(3) Reported overflight of AF 5505, Baker 26, (position 5 miles SE of ATLANTA, Georgia) at 0935 EST (12/11/54 Jan 55) enroute from Langley Field, Virginia to Maxwell Field, Alabama, to DALLAS, Texas, flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet on top of the clouds.

(4) Reported on Feb 27 AF to DAYTON, Ohio AF 49176, Charlie 119, at 0957 EST (12/11/54 Jan 55) enroute from Tullahoma, Georgia, to ATLANTA, Georgia, flying at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

11. Comments of Preparing Officer:

a. Observer estimated the object to compare in size to a dime held at arm's length. He also stated it to be approximately 50 feet in diameter and that it was approximately 20,000 feet above him. These statements are in conflict in that a dime held at arm's length would cover an object with a diameter considerably larger than 50 feet at a distance of 20,000 feet.

b. The personnel in electronics, meteorological and astronomical fields who were consulted reported no balloons, aircraft, meteorological or astronomical phenomena or unusual sightings in the area at the time of sighting that could account for the sighting with the possible exception of the aircraft reported in par 10a (2) and (3) above. This coupled with the fact that no other crew member aboard Observer's aircraft sighted the object, even after it was pointed out to them, points strongly toward the possibility that the Observer was the victim of a cockpit reflection or an optical illusion.

12. Negative

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1. Statement of Flight Observer
2. Observer's Memory Sketch of Flight Pattern of Object

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Officer in Charge

COMMENTS OF APPROVING OFFICER:

A check with the Control Center for System 119 L reveals that the project had no activity in the area at the time. Concur in comments of preparing officer that sighting was possibly attributed to optical phenomena.

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Statement of Flight Observer Richard A. P. Colgan

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While flying as an observer on a B-47 approximately 30 miles SE of ANTONIO, MISSOURI altitude 25,000 feet, at about 0930 hours on 12 January 1955, I observed a satellite, oval shaped object through the observer's top window. It appeared to be reflecting considerable light from the bright sun, resembling the glint of chrome, and was located at 11 o'clock and 45 degrees elevation. I called for the pilot, [REDACTED] to look at the high aircraft, which had the appearance of being about 20,000 feet above us, and having no visible vapor trail. They both failed to see the object, and complained of limited vision from looking at the sun. The pilot then changed course to the left, and I advised him we were lined up on the target. It then accelerated in a forward direction, and displaced from about 15 to 20 degrees elevation in a matter of 1 or 2 seconds, while the vapor trail disappeared and the hue became pale pink. The object was now aligned at 0130 degrees, and as the pilot converted course again, the object repeated the previous maneuvers, and disappeared from sight. During this time, the altitude of the aircraft did not change, and it was impossible for a reflection from either this phenomenon, or the reflection of the thick glass caused objects within the cockpit to appear as double images.

/s/ R. P. COLGAN
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Observer's Memory Sketch of Flight Pattern of Object

