	UFOB INDEX CARD ATSS	112. CONCLUSIONS
1. DATE 9 -28 Aug 56	2. Location Woburn, Mass.	D Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon
3. DATE-TIME GROUP 10/0230Z Aug 56	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual Ground-Radar Air-Visual Air-Intercept	Possibly Aircroft
5. PHOTOS O Yes	6. SOURCE Civilian	□ Was Astronomical □ Probably Astronomical □ Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 9. COURSE Relatively	Other
Ninety minutes 10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING	One Stationary 111. COMMENTS	of this Headquarters is that

cause of sighting was possibly a ster

shinning through an acute temperature

inversion. Shape, size, color, motions,

this hypothesis. However, disappearanc e

and stationary position tend to support

of the object in upproximately the same

agreement with this hypothesis. There-

Location after-90 minutes, is not in

fore, evaluation of this Headquarters

is "possibly astronomical

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ject was initially sighted at 30° elevation

and 3600 azimuth. Motions of object were left

and right, up and down. Object disappeared in

the same location by fading. Object was viewed

wisually and through binoculars for 90 minutes.

Case 182, Ipswich, Mass., Aug. 7, 9, 10, 1956—Mysterious lights were first seen by Edwin Damon and Russell Green Tuesday night. The lights reappeared more brilliantly on Thursday when the skywatchers were joined by two more neighbors. Green who watched till 2:45 a.m. Friday said that it was a ball of light, very bright. He said that it changed shape from a disc to a crescent and faded away only to return. He described it as moving slowly from right to left and up and down. Following it with binoculars Green said that it appeared to have a nimbus or colored light around it. Civil Defense said that radar had been involved in the sightings and that the results were being scrutinized at top headquarters of the Eastern Air Defense Command. Temperature inversion was considered as an explanation.