PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 15 November 1956	2. LOCATION Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☒ Was Astronomical Venus & Jupiter ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other_____ ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 15/0750Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	6. SOURCE Civilian	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 50 minutes	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS two	9. COURSE none

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

Two objects round, size of nickel, white in color. One object slightly below and smaller than other. Object appeared as extremely brilliant white light. Objects moved up and down and disappeared instantaneously as a light switched off.

11. COMMENTS

Both Venus and Jupiter in eastern sky at about 30 dgr elevation. Would disappear as sun rose.

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1 Witness

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/UNCLAS/ FROM 42D FIS-INT253.

UFOB. REF AFR 200-2 PAR 7D:

1. A. ROUND

B. NICKEL (APPARENT SIZE OF THE MOON)

C. WHITE

D. TWO

E. ONE SLIGHTLY BELOW AND SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN THE OTHER.

F. NONE

G. NONE

H. NONE

I. EXTREMELY BRILLIANT WHITE LIGHT.

AND GLANCED OUT WINDOW.

B. ELEVATION 60 DEGREES SOUTHWEST.

C. SLIGHTLY TO RIGHT OF ORIGINAL SIGHTING.

D. MOVED TO RIGHT THEN DOWN THEN UP PERHAPS 5 OR 10 DEGREES.

E. DISAPPEARED INSTANTANEOUSLY AS A LIGHT WHEN SWITCHED OFF.

F. FIFTY MINUTES.

3. A. GROUND - VISUAL.

B. NONE

C. N/A

4. A. 15/0750Z

B. NIGHT

5. GJLL045265

6. MRS [redacted] 33, [redacted] PITTSBURGH 17, PA. HOUSEWIFE.

7. A. CLOUDY NO STARS MOON APPEARED DURING PART OF THE OBSERVATION.

B. SFC/160/7, 6M-240/44, 10M-230/51, 16M-230/37, 20M-230/52, 30M-260/53, 39M-260/50.

C. ESTIMATED 20,000 FT.

D. 15 MILES.

E. 8/10 CIRRO-STRATUS.

Here's a clue: a low overcast — a blanket of almost solid (8/10) cloud coverage.

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F. NONE

8. NONE

9. NONE

10. NONE REPORTED.

11. INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, CEPTAIN USAF. THE SOURCE WAS VERY POSITIVE ABOUT THE OBSERVATION. SHE SAID THE OBJECTS WERE WELL TO THE LEFT (SOUTH) OF THE MOON AND THAT THEY EMITTED THE MOST INTENSE WHITE LIGHT SHE HAD EVER SEEN. NO POSSIBLE CAUSE IS KNOWN.

12. NONE

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See "UFO guidance" book I left with you... (quote) "searchlights on low cloud coverage - can resemble cancels or other shapes. Sometimes, broken clouds give the light the appearance of the object appearing and disappearing - or even two objects (unquote)