## PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE	2. LOCATION	12. CONCLUSIONS		
1 Jul 60	Lake Nottawa, Michigan	Was Balloon Probably Balloon		
3. DATE-TIME GROUP	4 TYPE OF OBSERVATION	D Possibly Balloon		
reel 5050	D Ground-Visual Ground-Radar	Was Aircraft		
GMT 02/0120Z	D Air-Visual D Air-Intercept Radar	Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft		
5. PHOTOS	6. SOURCE	Was Astronomical		
DY•s WN•s	Civilian	Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical		
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS   9. COURSE	Other		
1 1/2 min	two not given	Unknown		

## 10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

bjects were oval shaped one half the diameter of There were 2 objects reported. Witnesses a dime held at arm's length. Color--pearly hue or state that brightness of objects did not dlue-gray. Objects maintained the same relative | change when they went behind some light spacing, but were not close enough to each other to call in formation. They had a ring of lights around the center. No tail, trail, smoke, or exhaust. No sound. Appearance described as bright and pleasant, like looking at a dim light bulb. Sighted 45° elev. Observer estimated height at one mile. Angle of elev at disappearance unknown, due to limited information.

### 11. COMMENTS

clouds, which is highly improbable, as a light becomes diffused when shining thru such a medium. The direction objects were observed was not reported, nor the direction in which they moved. A valid conclusion cannot be made as to nature of sighting

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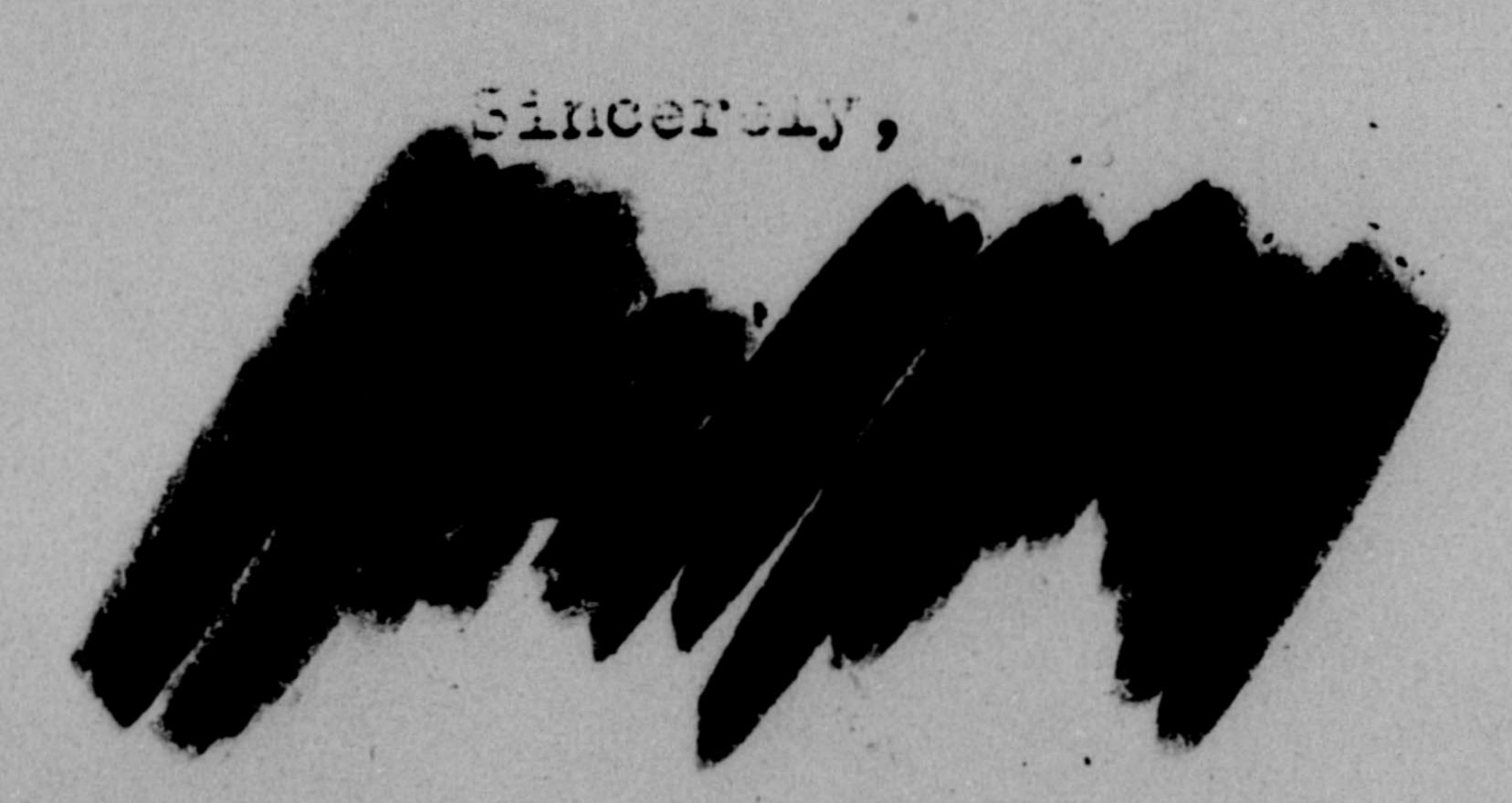
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Division of Unidentified Flying Object Study
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Gentlemen,

I understand that persons observing unemplained or unidentified flying objects are encouraged to send in
statements of their observation, trying to maintain
an unbiased and sci atific attitude.

I am sorry that the time between the sighting described on the enclosed sheet oddurred a month before I finally got around to sending in the report, but I was away on vacation and did not have convenient access to a typewriter. However, you may be assurred that the evenus took place as here described, and with the injurviality and accuracy that a school beacher and a librarian could trib.

I am aware that the Air Force maintains the official attitude that there are no such things as "flying saucers", but the objects as secure as the original at m mo experiments—were beyond possibling of error semathing real and not in normal experiments. I am familiar with the rationalizations and debunking exclunations of observations of Ufols and I have applied to ones experience all of thom. But my observation stands, no matter how stouchy someone may claim that "such things can't be!" I shall be glid to give any additional intermedian that may be requested.



AFCIN-422x

Request for Investigation of Ji'u Sighting

## Selfridge AFS, Michigan

- 1. Request your organization conduct an investigation of an UFU sighting at Lake Nottawa, which is located southeast of Marshall, Michigan.
- 2. Attached is a copy of a letter from the witness, Mr containing all the available information concerning the sighting. All witnesses to the sighting should be contacted, and their impressions of the sighting sent to this Center. All organizations, both military and civilian, who might be able to help identify the objects should be contacted; i.e., radar stations, weather stations, observatories, etc.
- 3. For guidance regarding investigation and reporting of sightings of unidentified serial phenomena, refer to AFR 200-2, dated 14 September 1959.

4. The address of Mr. Mr.

Ferndale 20, Michigan

FAR THE COMMANDER:

PHILIP G. EVANS
Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Science and Components

l Atch: Cy ltr, no date, fr Hr We, the undersigned, wish to attest to the veracity of the following account of the sighting of two unidentified flying objects at \$20 h.M. on July 1, 1960.

My wife and I here walking with our two young grandchildren in a southerly direction toward the cottage where he had been staying at Land Nott wa, some ten miles southeast of Marshall, Michigan, when our three year old grands in called our attention to the objects by his question as to what the bright lights in the sky were. We all saw two bright round objects travelling silently in a generally southeast direction, at an angle of sime 45 degrees elevation. The size was about that of a half the diameter of a dime held at arm's length.

My firstimpression was that the objects were aircraft at such a distance that their engines could not be heard, and illumin ted by the sun, which had set, but which I thought could still catch a high flying craft. However, as they passed us, they maintained their round aspect. There were no uings. My wife, who has far better distance vision than I, claims that she could see a ring of lights about the middle, round in the center, and tapering to an oval shape with the perspective, indicating that they went around a circle. All I could be certain of was the color and brightness, which was of a pearly hue, very bright and pleasant in aplearance. The outline was hazy rather than sharp.

We first saw the craft when they were opposite us, and they disappeared in the distance in about a minute and a helf, thus indicating a horizon to horizon passage in some three minutes. At a rough juess, I should estimate their diameter at some seventy five feet, and their height at a mile. Thus the speed would seem to be around four number miles per hour. This passage was more without the slightest sound, with no smake, vapor trail, or any other evidence of motor power. The two craft maintained their spacing until they disappeared into light clouds in the distance. But even then they appeared as bright as before, until they finally disappeared as two tiny in points of light in the distance.

At the same time we saw a conventional airplane in the opposite direction, but heading in the same direction. This appeared roughly to be about the same height, but appeared as a black silbanette against the say.

The behavior of these the craft fells into no known pattern of powered or free floating aircraft. Since four of us, two saults of fifty, and two children of three and four, had identical general impressions, there is no possibility of hallucination. Furthermore, the fact of first sighting being made by child with no "background" is significant. The flight pattern was deligerate and volitional. The speed was beyond that of free balloons, especially since the evening was perfectly calm. The absence of noise—and all of us have exceptionally keen hearing—tekes the objects out of a powered class. The roundness and absence of wings and the brightness, even when shining through clouds, are beyond my experience. I shall not attempt a hypothesis as to the nature of the craft, save that they seem to fall into a pattern of similarity to objects called "flying saucars". I am a Detroit school teacher, and my wife is a Ferndale librarian.

Ferndale 20, Mich.



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- Description of the Objects:
  - a. Oval shape.
  - b. One half the diameter of a dime held at arm's length.
  - c. Color-pearly hue or blue-gray.
  - d. Two objects observed.
- e. The objects maintained the same relative spacing, but were not close enough to each other to call in formation.
  - f. A ring of lights around the center.
  - g. No tail, trail, smoke, or exhaust.
  - h. No sound.
- i. Appearance described as bright and pleasant, like looking at a dim light bulb.
- Description of Course of Objects:
  - a. Three year old grandson called adult's attention to objects.
  - b. 45° elevation. Observer estimated height at one mile.
  - c. Angle of elevation at disappearance was unknown.
  - d. Objects maintained spacing and straight flight path until disappearing.
- e. Objects went behind light clouds, yet even when observed through these clouds, they appeared as bright as before, then they disappeared as pin points of light.
  - f. Observation lasted a minute and a half.
- Manner of Observation:
  - a. Ground-visual.
  - b. No optical aids were used.
- Time and Date of Sighting:
  - a. 0120Z, 2 July 1960.
  - b. Dusk.
- Location of Observer: Lake Nottawa, 10 miles southeast of Marshall, Mich.
- Identifying Information on Observers:
  - (Civilian)

50 years of age

Ferndale 20, Michigan

Eteaches music in the Detroit Public School System and was a very lucid and cooperative witness. However, he has done much reading and conjecture about "flying saucers" both before and after the sighting.

(Wife of 50 years of age

Ferndale 20, Michigan

is a librarian in Ferndale. She too was very lucid to the point of bei ng poetic. She followed her husband's lead and usually just elaborated on his points. I feel that she is very susceptible to suggestion and is only a fairly reliable witness.

- 7. weather and Winds:
- a. Observer said that weather was clear with small cloud patches of thin clouds.
- b. Selfridge AFB weather charts showed that southern Michigan was under a high pressure area with clear skys and no unusual weather phenomena at the time the sighting.
  - c. No ceiling.
  - d. Visibility unlimited.
  - e. No cloud cover.
  - No thunderstorms.
  - E. l'emperature gradient unknown.
- No other unusual activity or condition.
- No interception or identification action taken.

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10. Detroit Air Defense Sector located near the sighting had nothing on their records indicating that these objects were picked up on radar. The FAA could offer no assistance since they keep their records only 30 days, then destroy them.

11. Preparing officer is a helicopter pilot in Base Operations. No additional evidence nor additional witnesses could be located to either confirm or refute the sighting.

12. No physical evidence available.

LARRY A: NITZ

1st Lt, USAF
Investigating Officer

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