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DATE OF INFO 14 April 50

LOCATION Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

RANK N/SGT

DATE OF REPORT 17 April 50

TIME OF DAY 1430

NUMBER

SHAPE rectangular

SPEED 75-100 mph

SIZE 3' x 3' x 1'

HEIGHT 2,000'

NO. 3

DURATION 3-4 Minutes

NO. 4

TYPE OF SURFACE Ground

REMARKS Objects in formation would accelerate, decelerate and move laterally. The entire formation

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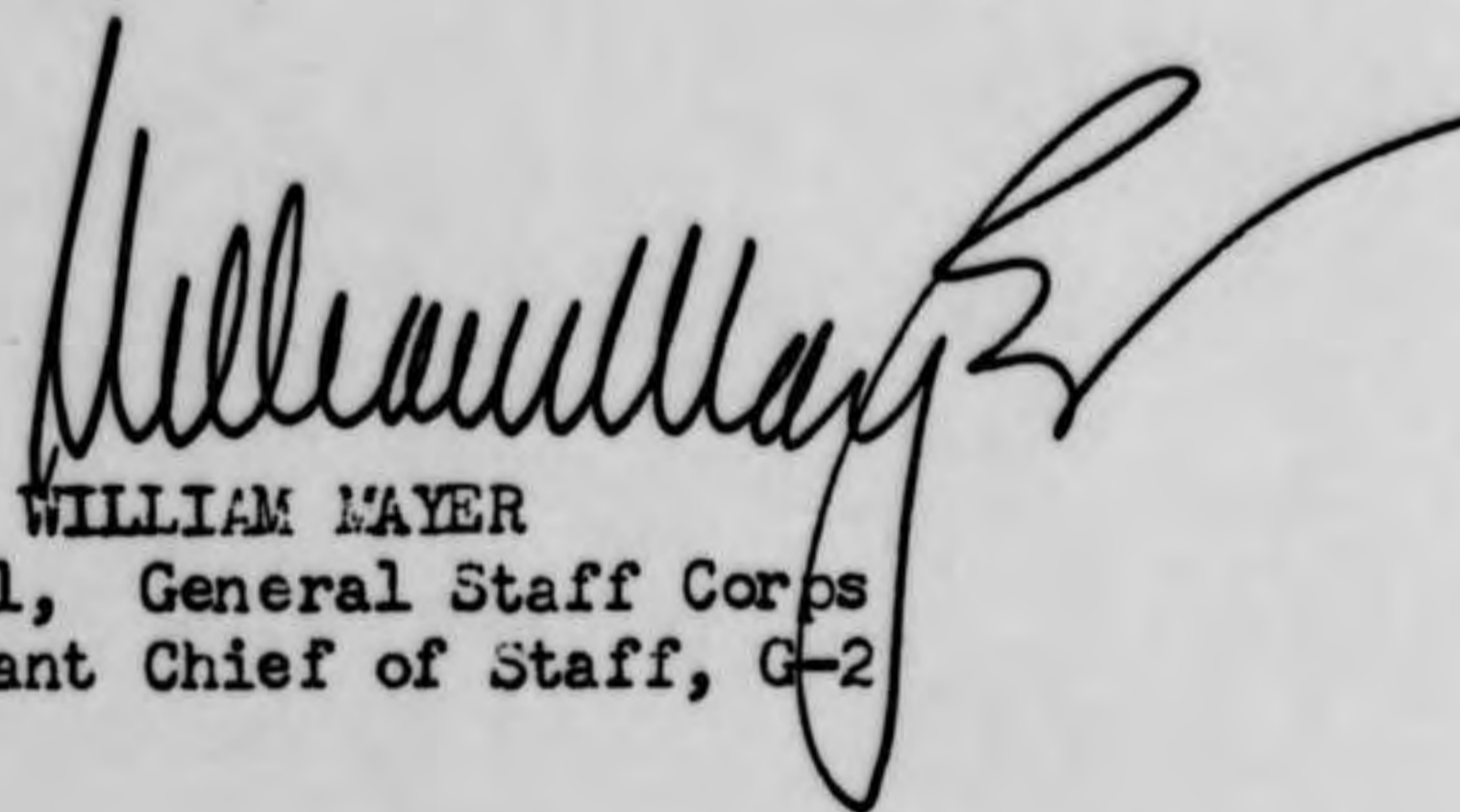
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SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft.

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson AFB
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

Attached Memorandum, dated 17 April 1950, concerning
"Unconventional Aircraft," is forwarded for your information
and file.



WILLIAM MAYER
Colonel, General Staff Corps
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

Incl:
Memo, above subject,
dtd 17 Apr 50.

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UNCLASSIFIED UNCONVENTIONAL AIRCRAFT

17 April 1950

MEMORANDUM TO THE OFFICER IN CHARGE

1. At approximately 1830 hours on 14 April 1950 [REDACTED] Investigator, Military Intelligence, Fort Monmouth, N.J., interviewed m/Sgt. [REDACTED] at his residence, Main St., Port Monmouth, Middletown Township, N. J., regarding his observing unconventional aircraft in flight.

[REDACTED] stated that at approximately 1430 hours on 14 April 1950, while motoring in a northeasterly direction on Wilson Ave. approximately one quarter mile south of State Highway #36 and approaching Port Monmouth, he observed four (4) objects in the sky. He immediately stopped his vehicle and dismounted for a better view. The four objects were approaching from the vicinity of Keyport, N. J., and were flying south in the direction of Sea Bright, N. J.

The objects were described as follows: Each object appeared to be rectangular in shape, approximately 3' wide to 3' to 4' long, 1' thick, amber colored, entirely flat surfaced without concave or convex bulges, without wings, tails or wheels. The objects were grouped together in a fairly close disorganized formation and appeared to be flying at an altitude of approximately 2,000 feet with an air speed of approximately 75 - 100 miles per hour. The position of each object in the formation was constantly changing in a rapid but non-systematic manner, without a definite pattern. The objects would either accelerate, decelerate, move right or move left very rapidly.

The entire formation constantly rose and fell in a smooth coordinated movement although each object was constantly changing its position in the formation. The estimated loss and gain of altitude with each up and down movement was approximately 1,000 feet. The air-speed of the group was constant and appeared not to gain speed when diving or when climbing. Cable string or towing apparatus was not visible in the sky, nor were there conventional aircraft present in the vicinity.

Visibility was fair with cloud-banks at an altitude of approximately 3,000 feet. Three or four minutes lapsed from the time the objects were first observed until they were lost from sight.

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5. The 1923d AACB Squadron, Kelly AF Base, Texas, in a 17 April 1950 report, has forwarded the following information on sightings of unidentified objects in the San Antonio area.

"[redacted] of [redacted] reported he spotted a flying saucer. He reported it had fire coming from the rear. [redacted] San Antonio attorney, reported he saw a flying saucer passing over Laredo. He believes they are huge blobs of molten metal from some distant planet which are cooled and hardened into discs while hurling through space. He estimated it to be from 75 to 100 feet in diameter and travelling approximately six or eight hundred miles per hour and about 5000 feet altitude. Later the same day he reported he saw another flying saucer. A flying saucer was spotted over Mexico City Central Airport and reported as a shiny fast moving aerial object. It hovered over the airport motionless for awhile and then whizzed out of sight at high speed. The El Nacional declared that a flying saucer had crashed in the Sierra de Morones mountains making the ground boil. It was constructed of metal and painted orange color. It carried no crew."

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