

14 Jul 52

KADENA AB OKINAWA

2 CONCLUSIONS

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1. TYPE OF OBSERVATION

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1. Ground Station

1. Not Satisfactory
2. Possibly Satisfactory
3. Possibly Satisfactory

2 Airmen

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4. Not Satisfactory
5. Possibly Satisfactory
6. Possibly Satisfactory

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7. Not Satisfactory
8. Possibly Satisfactory
9. Possibly Satisfactory

Two airmen on Kadena AB observed a spherical object which performed erratic maneuvers.

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Captain ~~██████████~~

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1. Description: Oval shape as though circular object were lying on its side. Light vapor trail with some space between the object and trail. Object was observed to the west northwest at about 70° to 80° elevation going west at very fast angular change, gradually disappeared from view.
2. Time of sighting: 1130 MST, 14 July 1952, for a very few minutes.
3. Manner of observation: 6 power binoculars.
4. Location of observer: On north side of Base Operations office at Holloman Air Force Base.
5. Identification of observer: Captain ~~██████████~~, Asst. Operations Officer. Very reliable observer.
6. Weather: Scattered clouds at 6,000 feet and 25,000 feet, visibility over 40 miles.
7. Possible explanations: None.
8. Physical evidence: None.
9. Interception action taken: F-86 was requested to intercept this object, but take-off could not be effected before object disappeared.
10. Air traffic: B-29 on mission was only aircraft still aloft.

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HQ 6580TH MISSILE TEST WING, Holloman AFB, New Mexico, 23 September 1952

TO: Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,
Ohio - *ATA*

The observers mentioned in basic report not available. Transferred
FCS 2353rd Per Proc Sqdn Camp Stoneman, California per Special Orders
#147 Par 19 dated 22 July 1952, this Headquarters.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Incl 2 w/d

William F. Harris
WILLIAM F. HARRIS
Lt Col, USAF
Deputy for Personnel

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HEADQUARTERS
6540TH MISSILE TEST WING
AIR FORCE MISSILE TEST CENTER
Holloman Air Force Base
New Mexico

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IN REPLY ADDRESS COMMUNICA-
TION TO COMMANDING OFFICER
HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE
ATTENTION FOLLOWING OFFICE
SYMBOL:

MTHPI

30 July 1952

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Air Intelligence Information Report

TO: Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center
ATTN: ATIAA-2c
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

In compliance with Air Force Letter 200-5, Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting, dtd 29 April 1952, the following Air Intelligence Information Report is submitted for your information.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1 Incl:
Air Intel Info Rpt

William F. Harris
WILLIAM F. HARRIS
Lt. Col., USAF
Deputy for Personnel

ATIAA-5(30 July 52)

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AIR TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,
Ohio, 5 September 1952

TO: Commanding Officer, 6540th Missile Test Wing, Air Force Missile Test
Center, Attention: MTHPI, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico

1. Reference is made to the observation of an unidentified aerial
object that was transmitted by the basic letter.

2. If the observers mentioned in the report are available, it is
requested that they complete the inclosed questionnaires and return them
as soon as possible.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1 Incl
w/d 1 Incl
Added 1 Incl
2. Observers Questionnaire (6 cys)

Donald L. Bower
DONALD L. BOWER
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Technical Analysis Division

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COUNTRY United States		UNCLASSIFIED	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT (UNCLASSIFIED) Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting (Short Title: UFGREP).			
AREA REPORTED ON Middleton Air Materiel Area		FROM (Agency) Intelligence Office Clemens Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa.	
DATE OF REPORT 17 July 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 15 July 1952	EVALUATION	
PREPARED BY (Officer) John L. Bishop, 2d Lt, USAF	SOURCE Civilian observers		
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) Air Force Letter No. 200-5, 29 Apr 52			
SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)			
<p>Mr. [REDACTED], Oberlin Gardens, Pa., reported observing an unidentified object on the 14th and 15th of July 1952 at approximately 2300 hours, DST.</p> <p>Mr. [REDACTED] described the object as a strange orange or yellow light that resembled a star. On the 14th of July the object was first observed in the East traveling West. It was described as following a "zig-zag" course. The object was reported to have stopped directly above the observer for approximately two minutes and then to have skirted out of sight.</p> <p>This object was again observed on 15 July at 2300 hours. A similar description was given for this sighting with the exception of the object's course of flight. Mr. [REDACTED] described the object, at this time, as traveling from a point West of him to the South increasing in altitude until it disappeared. Mr. [REDACTED] wife concurred with her husband's description and could add no more.</p> <p>Other witnesses to the observation included Mrs. [REDACTED], Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED], all of [REDACTED], Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED], 2nd Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED], Oberlin Gardens, Pa., and A/SC [REDACTED], Hq MAAMA, Clemens AFB, Middletown, Pa.</p> <p>Mrs. [REDACTED] observed the object on the 14th and 15th of July at 2300 hours. Her description of the object was similar to that of Mr. [REDACTED]. She estimated the object's speed as being about the same as the average commercial airliner. In describing its manner of flight she reported that the object seemed to stop and sway from side to side and then proceed and gradually fade away. Mrs. [REDACTED] reported that the object's description was the same for both nights. The only exception was the difference in its course on the second night. She did remark that the object was seen for a longer period on the 15th and it seemed brighter.</p> <p>Mrs. [REDACTED]'s daughter, Mrs. [REDACTED], gave a similar description. The only exception was that she described the object as being pink. Mrs. [REDACTED] husband, Mr. [REDACTED] verified the previous description. The only thing that he could add was that the object seemed to be "flashing". Mr. [REDACTED] added that, on the 14th, the object was observed to have been traveling West. He remarked that the course of</p>			
<p>INCL.</p> <p>DOWNGRADED AT 3-YEAR INTERVALS; DECLASSIFIED AFTER 12 YEARS. DOD DIR 5200.10</p>			
DISTRIBUTION BY ORIGINATOR One copy to AFIC, A/P [REDACTED], Ohio for forwarding to D/1, Hq USAF, Wash, DC One info copy to AFIC, A/P [REDACTED], Ohio			
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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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FROM (Agency) Intelligence Office Olmsted AFB, Middletown, Pa.	REPORT NO.	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES
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Flight was characterized by a series of accelerations and decelerations, and finally by a sudden increase in altitude until it was out of sight.

Mr. and Mrs. [redacted], verified the descriptions given by the other observers. They did claim that they heard a weird, roaring sound but couldn't definitely attribute it to the object. Aircraft were in the vicinity and were the probable source of this sound.

Mr. and Mrs. [redacted] and A/SC [redacted] described the object along the same lines as the others and could add nothing.

In summary, the object was generally described as star-like with varying accounts of its color. Its course on the 14th was reported as being East to West and on the 15th as Northwest to Southeast. Its course of flight was reported as characterized by slight variations in course from time to time. Only two observers reported sound. It was generally estimated as being very high and traveling slowly, although no accurate estimate of speed or altitude could be made. The majority of the reports indicate that the object climbed suddenly and disappeared. Several of the witnesses described the object as hovering at times.

There were civilian aircraft in the vicinity at both times; however, the observers maintain that the object was not a conventional aircraft.

The fact that the object appeared at exactly the same time on both nights should be noted. The time of sighting corresponds to a scheduled airline run from Harrisburg to New York. Visibility at the time of the sighting was good.

This office can offer no definite explanation of the incident.

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July 15, 52

I saw this object in the sky for the past two nites. It appeared the same as a bright star only at times was a little brighter. It went at the speed of an air ship. The first nite I saw it (July 14) it was a little after eleven P.M. I watched the object move across the sky for about 3 or 4 minutes. It then seemed to stop and sort of swing away from side to side and gradually fade away.

When I saw it again (July 15) it again was a little past eleven. This time it took another path and lasted longer and was brighter than the nite before.

Mrs [redacted]

On the night of the 14th of July at approximately 11:00 P.M. I saw a light which appeared to be a star that was moving and blinking. It traveled from the west to the Eastern direction in a zig zag motion. It stopped almost straight up remained there for about 2 minutes and then it increased altitude until it disappeared.

On the 15th of July approx 11:00 P.M. I saw a little discoidal shape that started from the western and proceeded to the south increasing altitude.

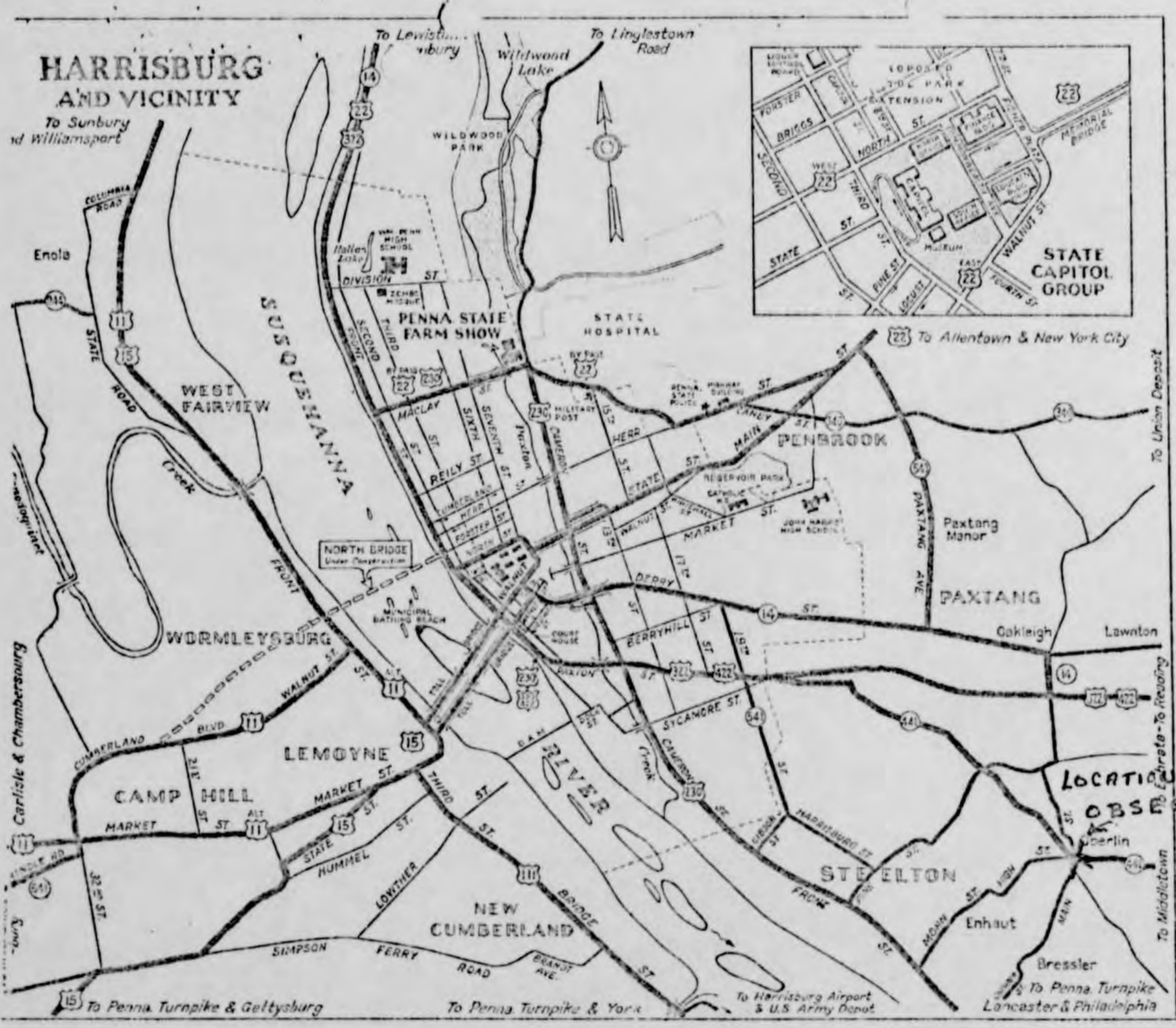
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On July 10, at about 11:00 P. M.

I, Mrs. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ along with
my husband observed a yellow-
white light starting from a
north eastern direction and
proceeding toward the south
east. It moved very slowly
and seemed to be exceedingly
high. During its course it
zig-zagged. Mrs. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

HARRISBURG AND VICINITY

To Sunbury and Williamsport



LOCATION OF OBSERVERS

To Panna Turnpike & Gettysburg

To Panna Turnpike & York

To Harrisburg Airport & U.S. Army Depot

To Panna Turnpike Lancaster & Philadelphia

To Union Deposit

To Middletown

To Allentown & New York City

To Linglestown Road

To Lewisburg

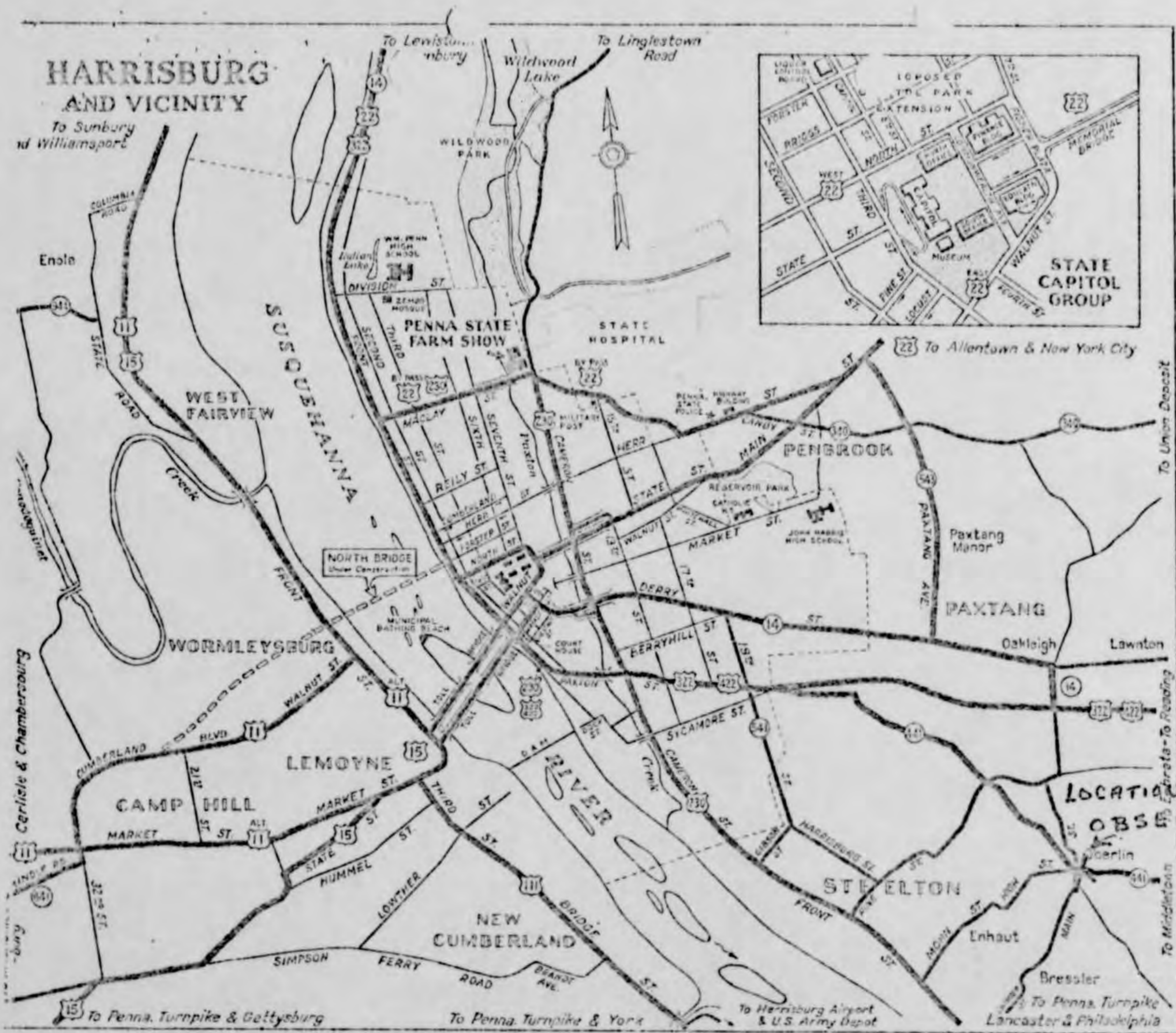
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HARRISBURG AND VICINITY

To Sunbury and Williamsport



LOCATION OF OBSERVERS

Hq Air Rescue Service, MATS
Washington 25, D. C.

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1. S/Sgt Eugene K. Chalmers, AF 57624167 (Operations Specialist) and A/3C Phillip Galtieri, AF 12364732 (Operations Clerk) of Flight D, 2d Air Rescue Squadron, Kadena AB, Okinawa, reported the following information on an unidentified aerial object to 1st Lieut. Thomas J. O'Hare, Unit Intelligence Officer. Both airmen are considered usually reliable.

2. At 2210 local, 14 July 1952, while enroute to their living quarters after attending the squadron theater, sources saw a spherical object to the north of Kadena Air Base. The object was moving straight down, but its course changed immediately as it moved to a northwest direction across the sky. When change of course occurred, the object appeared to slow down and almost stop in mid-air.

3. As it again moved across the sky, it picked up considerable speed and seemed to vanish. At the time of the incident there were no clouds in the sky that might have caused a reflection or refraction of light.

4. The object appeared to be round, with little depth, and its altitude was unknown. S/Sgt Chalmers was certain it was not a jet aircraft after-burner, or a meteor or falling star. Duration of sighting was about fifteen seconds.

EDWARD J. HARRIS
Major, USAF

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JEDWP/AIR TECHINTELCEN WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO

JEDEN/CG ENT AFB COLORADO SPRINGS COLO

JEDWP/CG AMC WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO

ATTN AT1AA-2C. MAEO 7-4. RE AFL 200-5. ON 14 JULY 52 AT 2300 DST

~~REDACTED~~ STS OBERLIN GARDENS PENN REPORTED SEEING AN OBJECT ORANGE IN COLOR AND SIZE WHICH HAD THE BRILLIANCY OF A STAR MOVE HIGH IN THE SKY DIRECTLY ABOVE HIS NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS SAME OBJECT WAS SEEN 2 NIGHTS PREVIOUS BY HIS SMALL BROTHER-IN-LAW AND A NEIGHBOR THE NEXT NIGHT BY MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AND TONIGHT BY ~~MR. [REDACTED]~~ MORE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AND SOME NEIGHBORS. THE OBJECT SEEMED TO MOVE BACK AND FORTH AND FLICKER ON AND OFF. THEY WATCHED THIS FOR APPROX 3 OR 4 MIN THEN THE OBJECT WENT STRAIGHT UP AND DISAPPEARED APPARENTLY MOVING AT A VERY RAPID RATE OF SPEED. WEA AT TIME OF INCIDENTS WAS CLEAR WITH VIS RANGING FROM 7 TO 15 M.

15/2836Z JUL JEDLS

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INFOR
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July 12, 1965
at Buffalo, New York

In June of 1952, my first
wife and I, newly married,
took up residence in the
home of my brother, [redacted]
[redacted], which was
located at [redacted]
in the city of Niagara Falls,
New York.

My brother owned and
operated a [redacted]
in the ground [redacted]
[redacted]

While using the ground-
floor-rear portion as a
residence for his family.

He rented the second
floor of the house as
quarters for tenants.

My wife and I occu-

find the main portion of the
second floor, consisting of
a living-bedroom and
kitchen. We shared a bath
with another tenant, who
rented a single room.

My wife and I were,
that summer, between
our Junior and Senior
years as students at Cornell
College, Ithaca, New York.

The subject of Underhill's
first flying object, or,
Flying Saucer, was a
common one that
summer, a typical
hoax year.

Since 1948 I had
read many articles
and accounts of reported
sightings, summaries
of observations, and
critical speculations.

I had, always, an open mind concerning the possibility of the existence of extra-terrestrial flying machines, and thought actually, that an occurrence of one making itself visible and known to people over the earth, might become a great inspiration to world leaders, impelling them to redoubled efforts in the struggle for world peace.

I was, then, very impractical, and, highly impressionable. My religious and humanistic convictions were very

day.

In the latter half of
the month of June, 1950,
I had read a paperback
edition of Willa Kay's
book, "Flying Saucer Hoax
Busted" I accepted Mr. Kay's
views skeptically, as they
seemed so devoid of tech-
nical information.

My first wife and I
spent many hours dis-
cussing the possibilities
attendant on considera-
tions of beings from
space approaching earth.

The month of June
of 1950 was, exceptionally,
hot, as was the first two

6
... of July, 1952.
About the 12th or 13th
of July, 1952 - I estimated
that it was possible
to have been no earlier
than the 10th, and no
later than the 14th, at
about ten minutes past
noon on the 10th of
July, being unable to
sleep, I built by one of
the two windows in our
bedroom, both
of which are built into
the west or rear wall
of the house, at about
two feet from the floor.

From these windows
my wife and I could
see the Western, South-
western and North-western
areas of the sky.

The morning in con-
tinuation - that is, the 10th
or 12th of July, 1852 - was
very hot, though not
humid, without cloud
even, and, as I have
already after concerted
attempts at specific
collection, no Moon
in any observable
of day, though the
Moon was visible, clear,
and brilliantly through-
out the week before, in
the late evening period.

I had accordingly
to listen to the night
wails of cities after
citizens had retired. The

the entire subject of the
tentative flying, 'dipet'
was dominant in my
attention all the morning
and I looked - I looked
toward the 'falls' and
saw, in a direction
that would have placed
them no more than
two miles north of that
natural fall of water,
and from between four
hundred to eight
hundred feet up, two
'dipets', a full, flat
red in color, circular
in form, one higher,
suspended still and
wonder in the night

Time of day.

I would have a distance
at least 100 feet at
between them, and of the
fit.

They seemed to have
very little conical shape
views - though I could
see only one from a
view of edge position,
the shape as being
in a position where only
one 'face' was exposed.

So, if we think of
them as found similar
to a lens, they were
suspended at the
ends;

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Unidentified Flying Object Reported Near Okinawa (Unclassified)

Ryukyu Islands

Hq Air Rescue Service, MATS
Washington 25, D. C.

8 August 1952

14 July 1952

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Edward J. Harris, Major, USAF

Airman of Air Rescue Service

1. Information contained in Part II was furnished by S/Sgt. Eugene K. Chalmers and A/3C Phillip Galteiri, both assigned to Flight D, 2d Air Rescue Squadron, Kadena AB, Okinawa. Information was furnished in SMIR of above organization dated 31 July 1952, by 1st Lieut. Thomas J. O'Hare, Flight Intelligence Officer, after interrogation of sources.

2. S/Sgt Chalmers is an Operations Specialist, and A/3C Galteiri is an Operations Clerk. Both are considered usually reliable by reporting officer.

APPROVED:

EDWARD J. HARRIS
Major, USAF
Chief, Air Intelligence
Division

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I observed them
very faintly, as they
were called to my
wife who was ill.
They remained still.
My wife bent to my
right. I pointed toward
the object and said
some such comment
as "Look, George!" She
glared with a cunning
glance, such as, "What?"
While we were at
seeing them - I assumed
my wife was - the
object suddenly moved
off in a most westerly
direction and upwards,
and in a time - one of
perhaps five seconds, they
disappeared.
It has seemed to
me since that the

The object was in
in form and dimension
This was not in
light other than the
flat, but red that
grows from their
visible surface. There
was no sound from
them, from which
observed them. There
no evidence of
vaporization or
other carbon elimination
means.

I have used the
suspension. The object
reflected that in
vision in colors of
capability.

objects covered less than
 a mile of sky area, when
 they simply vanished,
 leaving nothing behind.
 It also has seemed to
 me that they traversed
 that distance swiftly.

In moving off, the
 higher positioned object
 maintained its face-on
 visibility to me, simply
 climbing, at perhaps
 an eight to eighty
 five degree arc, and
 disappearing.

The one close to earth
 in moving off, veered
 a short flight east,
 as though to 'catch'

up to the landing gear
and, as I recall, it
flipped up to the same
flight position as the
other, so that, at the
second I saw them, I
thought they were moving
off.

FLIGHT

FLIGHT

FLIGHT PATH

FLIGHT

LINE OF OBSERVATION

In the fall of 1952, my
wife and I returned to
Albany, New York, to
resume our studies as
Seniors at Albany College.

I then wrote a report
of my sighting, but
did not submit it be-
cause my wife and
I both were unwell. I
had nearly collapsed
of strain shortly follow-
ing our marriage,
and my wife had al-
ways been in frail
health, so that com-
pleting our education
demanded all our
energy and effort.

I did not intend
 to submit such
 a report, but it was
 not to be taken as the
 receipt of an expected
 youth who was given
 a name, to such
 a person.
 I was always very
 full that some other
 "supplanted" person, in the
 United States or Canada,
 would have observed
 the object.

Only after the United
 States commenced its
 highly successful voyage
 I was very much surprised
 to find that such things
 had been done, but
 I am sure that my
 scientific opinion was
 not sufficient to

allow me the freedom
of retrospection to at-
tempt an accurate
reconstruction of that
morning.

I am,

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~~_____~~
Buffalo 22, New York
~~_____~~
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15 - 19 JULY 1952 SIGHTINGS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OBSERVER</u>	<u>EVALUATION</u>
15	Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania	(FOLDER) Multiple	BALLOON
15	West Palm Beach, Florida	[REDACTED]	UNIDENTIFIED
15	McChord AFB, Washington	Military	AIRCRAFT
15	San Antonio, Texas	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
15	San Antonio, Texas	[REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
15	Las Vegas, Nevada	[REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
15	Greenwood, Mississippi	Multiple	AIRCRAFT
15	Pendleton, Oregon	Multiple	BALLOON
15	Tacoma, Washington	[REDACTED]	BALLOON
16	Antioch, California	Civilian	INSUFFICIENT DATA
16	Phoenix, Arizona	[REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
16	San Antonio, Texas	[REDACTED]	Astro (METEOR)
	(CARDS MISSING)		
16	Haddenfield, New Jersey	(FOLDER) [REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
16	Beverlym, Massachusetts	(FOLDER) Military	UNIDENTIFIED
16	Long Beach, California	Military	BALLOON
16	Lahaina Mavi, Hawaii	Military	INSUFFICIENT DATA
16	Ogden Dunes, Indiana	[REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
16	Baldwin Hills, California	[REDACTED]	Other (HOAX)
16	San Antonio, Texas	[REDACTED]	BALLOON
16	Davine, Texas	Multiple	INSUFFICIENT DATA
16	Rabat, French Morocco	Civilian	Astro (METEOR)
16	Hampton Roads, Virginia	[REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
17	Long Beach, New York	(CARDS MISSING)	BALLOON
17	Falls Church, Virginia	Military	AIRCRAFT
17	Randolph AFB, Texas	Military	BALLOON
17	Tsuiki AB, Japan	Military	BALLOON
17	Mt Clemens, Michigan	[REDACTED]	AIRCRAFT
17	Canada	[REDACTED]	Other (REFLECTION)
17	Tacoma, Washington	Military	AIRCRAFT
17	Vandalia, Dayton, Ohio	Multiple	BALLOON
17	Lockbourne AFB, Ohio	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
17	White Plains, New York	(FOLDER) [REDACTED]	UNIDENTIFIED
17	Duluth, Minnesota	(FOLDER) [REDACTED]	BALLOON
17	Batesville, Mississippi	[REDACTED]	BALLOON
17	Matanzas, Cuba	[REDACTED]	INSUFFICIENT DATA
17	Rapid City, South Dakota	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
17 Jul-8 Aug	Washington, D. C.	Multiple	INSUFFICIENT DATA
18	Northwest Illinois	Military	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
	(CARDS MISSING)		
18	Oberline Gardens, Pennsylvania		AIRCRAFT
	(CASE MISSING)		
18	Lockbourne AFB, Ohio	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
18	Seattle, Washington	[REDACTED]	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
	(CARDS MISSING)		
18	Miami, Florida	[REDACTED]	UNIDENTIFIED
18	Manchester, New Hampshire	Military	Astro (METEOR)
18	Patrick AFB, Florida	Multiple	UNIDENTIFIED
18	Deale, Maryland	[REDACTED]	INSUFFICIENT DATA
18	Steelton, Pennsylvania	Multiple	AIRCRAFT
18	Pleasanton, New Mexico	[REDACTED]	BALLOON

[15-19 JULY 1952]

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>OBSERVER</u>	<u>EVALUATION</u>
19	Centerville, Virginia	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
19	Fairfax County, Virginia	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
19	Baltimore, Maryland	[REDACTED]	Aircraft
19	Williston, North Dakota	Civilian	UNIDENTIFIED
19	Madison, Florida	[REDACTED]	Balloon
19	Elkins Park, Pennsylvania	Military	UNIDENTIFIED
19	Rock Island, Illinois	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
19	Chicago, Illinois	[REDACTED]	Insufficient Data
19	Hingham, Massachusetts	Multiple	Aircraft

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>SOURCE</u>	<u>EVALUATION</u>
18	North Calais, Vermont	[REDACTED]	

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COUNTRY United States		REPORT UNCLASSIFIED	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Objects Report			
AREA REPORTED ON Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico		FROM (Agency) 6540th Missile Test Wing	
DATE OF REPORT 14 July 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 14 July 1952	EVALUATION	
PREPARED BY (Officer) Edward A. Doty, Major, USAF		SOURCE Interviews	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)			

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

At 1040 MST, 14 July 1952, unidentified flying objects were observed over the missile test range at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, during a Hughes Aircraft project mission. Mr. [REDACTED], a cameraman at Mike 9, took about 200 feet of 35 mm. film of two maneuvering objects at high elevation angle to the north northeast (see attached enlargements). Mr. [REDACTED], watching the B-29 aircraft on the mission with 6 power binoculars, saw an object cross in front of the B-29 with about the same image, size and apparent speed as the project F-36 would have, but the object was not the F-36 which overtook the B-29 shortly thereafter. Mr. [REDACTED] and Mr. [REDACTED], on S-band radar for the project, observed something on their "A" scope which appeared like a jet going the opposite direction from the B-29 at 30° elevation and 340° azimuth. They continued tracking the Hughes mission. A bright object was observed passing through the field of vision by a [REDACTED], an optical tracker, using a 20 power monocular scope near the radar site. The object was observed above the B-29 and going the same general direction, but much faster. A second sighting was made by Supt. [REDACTED], Asst. Operations Officer, at about 1130 to the north northwest at about 75° elevation with a light vapor trail. Nothing was seen from either the B-29 or the F-36.

There was a meteorological balloon in the air at the time, but these objects were seen in addition to the balloon, according to some of the observers. However, the balloon was launched at 1030, went west for the first 20 minutes and then rapidly toward the east in winds above 25,000 feet.

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5 INCLS.

1. Interview, Mr. [REDACTED]
2. Interview, Mr. [REDACTED]
3. Interview, Mr. [REDACTED]
4. Interview, Mr. [REDACTED]
5. Interview, [REDACTED]

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1. Description: "Pip" on radar scope about the same size and apparent speed as jet fighter would give at 35,000 feet.
2. Time of sightings: About 1020 MST, 14 July 1952, for a very few minutes.
3. Manner of observation: Radar "A" scope on X-Band modified SCR-584.
4. Location of observer: X-Ray 1 on attached map, which is about two miles northwest of the center of the runways at Holloman AFB. Object sighted near B-29 about three miles north of radar location.
5. Observer: Mr. ~~██████████~~, civilian employee of Inad-Air, Inc., for 1-1/2 years, fairly reliable report.
6. Weather: Scattered clouds at 6,000 feet and 25,000 feet, visibility 40 miles.
7. Possible explanation: None known.
8. Physical evidence: None.
9. Interception or identification action: None.
10. Location of air traffic in the area at the time. B-29 and F-56 both known to have been in area at the time of sighting, but the object was going just opposite to the B-29 direction.

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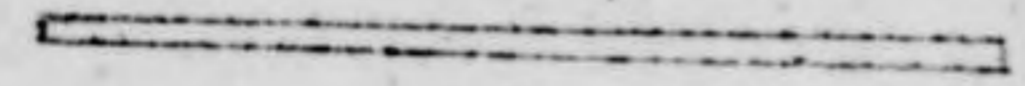
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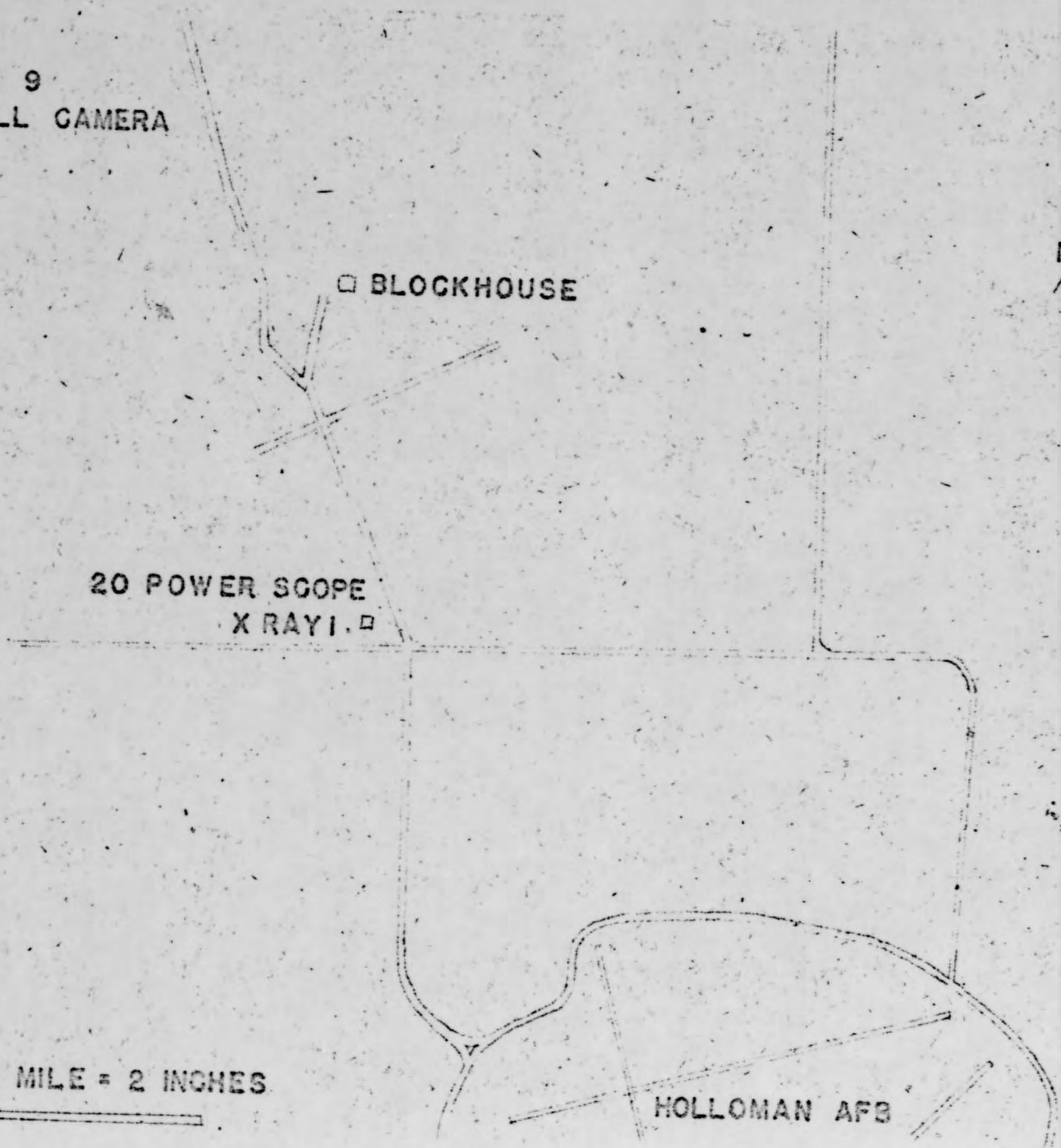
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SCALE: 1 MILE = 2 INCHES



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1. Description: Three objects were seen, the largest to the west, all somewhat together. One of the smaller objects was bright like a reflecting surface. All appeared like weather balloons except that they were flat on top. The largest had a vapor trail which would have been about 1/4 mile long if the object was 35,000 feet. There was no sound, and the object disappeared as though going out of range.
2. Time of sighting: 1030 to about 1045 EST, 14 July 1952.
3. Manner of observation: Visual and Mitchell 35 mm. camera with 40-inch focal length lens, F-8, and Plus X film.
4. Location of observer: Mile 9, 4-1/2 miles northwest of center of runways at Holloman Air Force Base.
5. Observer: Mr. ~~████████████████████~~, trained civilian camera operator for Land-Air, Inc. Six months experience, fairly reliable.
6. Weather: Scattered clouds at 6,000 feet and at 25,000 feet, visibility 40 miles.
7. Possible explanations: Meteorological sounding balloon was launched a few minutes before.
8. Physical evidence: About 200 feet of 35 mm. Plus X film was taken starting at 1040 EST. No angular data accompany this film. Two similar objects were seen for a few feet and the cameraman was obviously tracking the object, since the object did not stay in the center of the film, and once a cloud background moves by. Attached are enlargements of the best pictures selected from the entire footage. Magnifying glass study of the original negative shows no better definition or distinctive shape.

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1. Description: Circular metallic appearance about the size of the star on the wing of the B-29 overhead at 35,000 feet. Object passed B-29 going nearly the same direction, but much faster. Passed out of field of view.
2. Time of sighting: About 1040 MST, 14 July 1952.
3. Manner of observation: P-3 optical tracker, 20 power conocular scope used in conjunction with radar X-Ray 1 at the same site.
4. Location of observer: X-Ray 1, two miles northwest of center of runways at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico.
5. Identifying information of observer: Mr. ~~██████████~~, civilian employee of Land-Air, Inc., for 8 months.
6. Weather: Scattered clouds at 6,000 feet and at 25,000 feet, visibility 40 miles.
7. Possible explanations: None.
8. Physical evidence: None.
9. Interception: None.
10. Air traffic: As indicated above.

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1. Description: Sort of round with white, metallic coloring about same apparent size and speed as F-86 would have at 35,000 feet. Object crossed in front of and passed the B-29 and was lost as observer kept on B-29.
2. Time of sighting: About 1055 MST, 14 July 1952, just prior to test missile launching observed for only few seconds.
3. Manner of observation: Visual through 6 power binoculars.
4. Location of observer: Hughes blockhouse, 3 miles northwest of center of runways at Holloman Air Force Base. Object was sighted leading east northeast almost directly overhead.
5. Mr. ~~██████████~~, employee for three years at Hughes Aircraft Co. Apparently reliable witness.
6. Weather: Scattered clouds at 6,000 feet and 25,000 feet, visibility 10 miles.
7. Possible explanations: Bugs have been known to appear as though sun reflecting on metal surface when seen at high elevation angle near the sun, as sun illuminates their gauzy wings.
8. Physical evidence: None.
9. Interception or identification action taken: None.
10. Location of air traffic at the time: As indicated above. F-86 was still behind B-29 at the time of sighting, as was indicated by F-86 passing the B-29 a little later.

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