

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

<b>1. DATE</b> 26 Feb 54	<b>2. LOCATION</b> Keesler AFB, Mississippi		<b>12. CONCLUSIONS</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon
<b>3. DATE-TIME GROUP</b> Local _____ GMT 27/0120Z (Night)	<b>4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION</b> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft
<b>5. PHOTOS</b> <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<b>6. SOURCE</b> military		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical Meteor <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical
<b>7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION</b> 5 seconds	<b>8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS</b> one	<b>9. COURSE</b> S to N	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<b>10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING</b> Round, bright, incandescent obj on straight course, split and disappeared.		<b>11. COMMENTS</b> Description indicates meteor.	

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RC123V

WPE138

YMB789E

VYC264

VDA155

JESKS 94

RR JEDEN JEDST JEDWP JEPHQ 444

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R 621534Z

FM COMDR KEESLER AFB MISS

TO JEDEN/COMDR ADC ENT AFB COLO

JEDWP/COMDR ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

JEPHQ/DIR OF INT HQ USAF WASHDC

JEDST/COMDR ATRC SCOTT AFB ILL

ZEN/COMDR TTAF GULFPORT MISS

4G781C. UFOB. IN COMPL W PAR 6B, AFR 230-2 AND 230-2A, THE FOL IS SUB

- (1) (A) ROUND
- (B) VOLLEYBALL
- (C) BRIGHT INCANDESCENT
- (D) ONE
- (E) N/A
- (F) APPEARED SOLID
- (G) APPROX SAME SIZE AS OBJECT
- (H) N/A
- (I) NEGATIVE

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(2) (A) BRIGHT LIGHT

(B) ELEV UNK; AXIMUTH 35 DEG

(C) ELEV UNK; AXIMUTH 35 DEG

(D) FLT PATH STRAIGHT, SOUTH TO NORTH

(E) SPLIT AND DISAPPEARED

(F) 5 SECONDS

(3) (A) GROUND VISUAL

(B) N/A

(C) N/A

(4) (A) @120Z, 27 FEB 54

(B) NIGHT

(5) SIMULTANEOUSLY FM 600 FT SE OF KAFB CONT TWR AND 1350 FT E OF TWR.

(6) (A) N/A

(B) JOSEPH D. JOHNSON, A/3C, 3386 STU SQ; REL UNK

JAMES E. JACKSON, A/3C, 3383 STU SQ; REL UNK

H.L. REED, T/SGT, 3380 MAINT SQ; REL UNK

(7) (A) CLEAR

(B) NEGATIVE

(C) UNLIMITED

(D) 8 MILES

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(E) SCATTERED CIRRUS AT 20,000

(F) NEGATIVE

(8) NEGATIVE

(9) NEGATIVE

(10) NEGATIVE

(11) NEGATIVE

(12) N/A

02/1636Z MAR JESKS

TO DIRECTOR, AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM: SAC, WASHINGTON, D.C. (100-100000)

RE: [REDACTED]

DATE: 3/16/67

BY: [REDACTED]

CLASSIFICATION: UNCLASSIFIED

CONTROL: [REDACTED]

NOTE: [REDACTED]

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27 FEB 54  
KEESLER AFB, MISS

27 FEBRUARY 1954, KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, MISSISSIPPI

Three members of the military at Keesler AFB, Mississippi reported sighting an unidentified flying object on the night of 27 February 1954. The object appeared to be solid and round, giving off a bright incandescent light. The object was in view for approximately five seconds, followed a straight course, and split in two before disappearing.

All characteristics point to that of a meteor entering the earth's atmosphere.

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28 FEB 54  
SOUTH ATLANTIC

*Hydrographic Bulletin*

**SOUTH ATLANTIC**

First [REDACTED] of the American SS. *Uruguay*, [REDACTED] reports that at 2235 G. M. T., February 28, 1954, in lat.  $21^{\circ}20'$  S., lon.  $40^{\circ}00'$  W. he observed a very brilliant meteor. It was yellow-green and became a dull red when it reached the horizon with a fragmentary tail of the same color. It was first seen bearing  $100^{\circ}$  altitude  $15^{\circ}$  and disappeared at the horizon bearing  $130^{\circ}$ . Weather clear with excellent visibility, wind northeast force 3, barometer 29.86 inches.

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12 February 1954

Information Only  
Source:

Case 4. On February 12th I think the year was 1954. A U. S. Air Force Stratojet bomber was on an Arctic training flight, exploded at 35,000 feet, killing two of the four crew members. The other two, Lieutenant Colonel K. G. McGrew and Captain L. E. Epton, were hurled unconscious from the plane as it disintegrated. Both revived in time to open their parachutes.....Neither of the survivors could explain what had happened. There had not been an instant's warning before the explosion.