

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 18 September 1954	2. LOCATION Las Cruces, New Mexico Oklahoma City, Enid, Oklahoma		12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical METEOR <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 19/0300-0400Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar		
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	6. SOURCE Military		
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Varies	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1	9. COURSE	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING White object leaving vapor trail which remained 30 minutes - Explosive light. Rainbow colored flame from object. Local evaluation meteorological phenomena - Exploding meteor LVR. (SEE CASE FILE)		11. COMMENTS Unusual meteor, trail persist 30 minutes.	

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

REPORT NO. 20-UPUB-2, 16020 ATSSC

20-UPUB-2 PART ONE

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I. SOURCE: [REDACTED] TAG. IS. USAINC

Age: 27

Length of Service: 4 years

Duties: Test Pilot and Aircraft Maintenance Officer

Education: 4 years of College, B. S. in Aero Engineering

Station: 3575th M&S Group, Vance AFB, Oklahoma

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE was questioned late in the day and obviously was in a hurry to leave his office. He seemed friendly and willing to cooperate, although he stated that the event happened over 2 months previously. All details of the sighting were very vague. It is the opinion of the investigators that the information furnished by the SOURCE is reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF OBJECT:

1. SOURCE was attending a drive-in movie at Enid, Oklahoma (GEOGRAPHIC COORDINATES 0525) on the evening of 20/0230z Sept 54. He was parked in the fifth row and sighted object for approximately one second on a heading of 360°. Object appeared to be solid with a red and amber light leading and the trailing light green. The object moved from South to North on a straight and level trajectory at a speed of approximately 2000 to 4000 MPH by a triangulation estimate. Reference Incl #1, Rept 20-UPUB-2, SOURCE's sketch of sighting.

- Pt. 1 Outdoor Theatre Screen in Technicolor
- Pt. 2 Observer
- Pt. 3 Line of sight
- Pt. 4 Road, Public behind screen
- Pt. 5 20° Elevation, 70° Azimuth
- Pt. 6 20° Elevation, 50° Azimuth
- Pt. 7 Object traveling South to North, approximate course of 360°
- Pt. 8 Green Light
- Pt. 9 Amber Light
- Pt. 10 Red Light
- Pts. 8, 9, 10 Lights in a triangle shape. Straight Fit

2. On the night of observation sky was clear with 15 miles visibility and many stars in the sky. Stars were blocked out in space between the three lights.

3. Object did not change course or direction and did not show any evidence of exhaust or any other method of propulsion.

4. SOURCE was unable to distinguish the color of the object because the area between the triangular lights was blocked out. However, he could be certain that it was only one object as it blocked out the stars while traveling across the sky.

5. Object was about 3 to 5 miles away from SOURCE at time of sighting and appeared to be about the size of a volleyball at one's length. SOURCE stated that he was certain that the object was at least the size of 2 B-26's. It was

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definitely brighter than the background of the sky.

6. SOURCE last sighted object when it disappeared behind his automobile windshield post proceeding in an Easterly direction.

7. SOURCE stated that object emitted no sound, although sounds from the movie could possibly drown any out.

8. SOURCE stated that when he saw the object, he inquired from other people in the area if they had seen it. He received negative replies. He also stated that he could not identify the object.

IV. INVESTIGATOR'S SUMMARY: SOURCE reported this sighting to Vance AFB in Enid, Oklahoma. Captain Ralph W. Mistret, King Plans and Training Officer checked with the following agencies:

1. Weather Detachment 16-1A

a. Wind direction and velocity by degrees and knots: surface 210/15, 6,000 feet 220/30, 10,000 feet 270/15, 20,000 feet 260/25 and 30,000 feet 240/10. Cloud cover clear, visibility 15 miles at surface. Ceiling unlimited, temperature and dewpoint 90/62. Altimeter setting 996, relative humidity 40%.

b. 2 weather balloons with mercury candle light released at 20/0215Z Sep 54 from Vance AFB. The balloon rises at 1120 feet per minute, emits a white light and was rising in a generally south to north direction.

2. Local Astronomer reported 2 meteorites between 20/0215Z Sep 54 and 20/0315Z Sep 54. Both swung in a curve pointing downward from the East.

3. Air Traffic

a. At 20/0224Z Sep 54, a B-26 from Albuquerque, New Mexico landed at Vance AFB from the West.

b. At 20/0235Z Sep 54, a T-28 from Scott AFB, changed destination from Vance AFB to Tinker AFB flying from north to south.

4. Comments of Preparing Officer: As the movie was in technicolor, and there was meteorological activity on that night, it is very possible that what the SOURCE saw was a light reflection on some moving object which could have been distorted by the technicolor screen or his windshield glass. The object was sighted for only one second, and no other persons in the area reported a sighting.

Dean S. Jamison
DEAN S. JAMISON
2nd Lt., USAF
Officer in Charge

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L. SOURCE's Sketch of Sighting

COMMENTS of Approving Officer:
The length of observation and other circumstances surrounding the sighting indicate the existence of an optical illusion, or meteorological activity.

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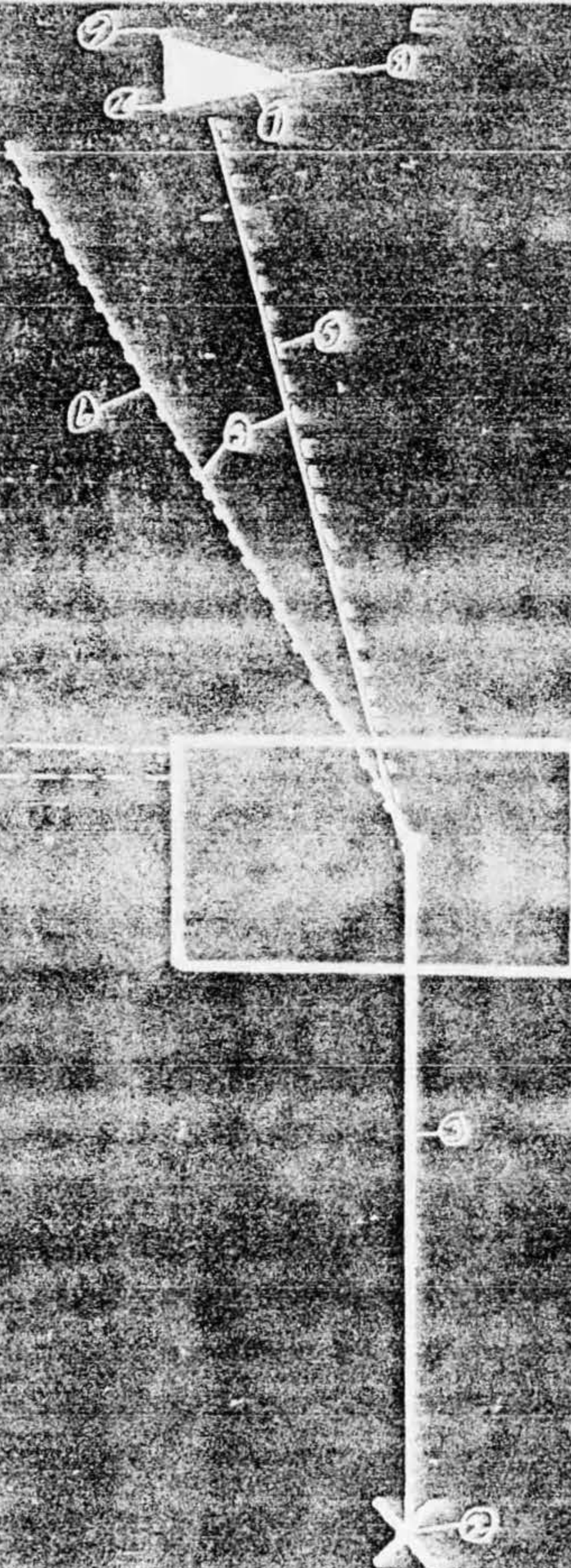
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4. Time and Date of Sighting

- a. 0230 hours, 20 Sep 54, approximately
- b. Night

5. Observer was located at drive-in movie, 3/4 mile south of city limits, Enid, Oklahoma, and 1/4 mile west of US Highway 81. Parked in 5th row from screen at Theater between Enid and Vance AFB. The film was in technicolor.

6. Richard P. Schumann, 1st Lt, 24402A, Hq Sq, 3575th M&S Gp, Vance AFB, OKla., (Flight Test Officer (B-3)).

7. Weather and Winds-Aloft Conditions

- a. Clear with fifteen (15) mile visibility.
- b. Weather Det 16-24 report as of 2020 hours, 19 Sept 54:

(1) Wind direction and velocity by degrees and knots: Surface 210, 13; 6,000 ft 220, 30; 10,000 ft, 270, 15; 20,000 ft 260, 25, and 50,000 ft 240 and 40. Cloud cover clear, visibility 15 miles at surface, ceiling unlimited, temperature and dewpoint 90/62; altimeter setting 30; relative humidity 45.

8. Other Unusual Activity or Conditions

- a. Local astronomer reports two (2) meteorites between 2045 and 2115 hours, 19 Sep 54; both swung in a curve downward pointing toward the east.
- b. A weather observation balloon with mercury candle light released at 2045 hours from Vance AFB Weather Det; the balloon rises at 1120 feet per minute, emits a white light, and was rising in a generally south to north direction.

9. Negative

10. Location of Air Traffic

- a. At 2024 hours a B-26 from Albuquerque landed at Vance AFB from the West. At 2035 hours a T-28 from Scott AFB changed destination from Vance AFB to Tinker AFB; flying north to south.

11. Preparing Officer's Comments: Position title of preparing officer is Wing Plans and Training Officer. There was meteorological activity on this night, coupled with the fact that movie was in technicolor, does not preclude the possibility of a light reflection on any moving object which could have given the illusion of a fast moving object of definite proportions. From observer's sketch, the object moved across and just above the top of the movie screen.

12. Additional Data

- a. Estimated speed: 2,000 to 4,000 mph (by triangulation estimate).
- b. Distance from Observer to light's approximately 3 to 5 miles, judging

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OIC FLY 2-D 46028 Air Intelligence Service Squadron will conduct a field investigation of this UFOB.

Joseph A. Cyniak

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Major USAF
Assistant Operations Officer

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UEOB near Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma

Vance AFB and Field, Oklahoma

Vance AFB, Wing Intelligence

22 Sep 1950

19 Sep 1950

B-3

NAME: MISTROL, Captain, USAF

1st Lt, USAF

UEOB - (Ref Format para 7G, AFR 200-2)

1. Three (1) lights moving as a unit.

a. Lights spaced triangularly (two leading, one trailing).

b. "Volleyball" (Twice length of B26) (total span of lights).

c. Lights were amber, green and red.

d. Three, moving unison.

e. Same as d above.

f. Stars were blocked out in space covered by all lights.

g. Negative.

h. Negative.

i. Level flight.

2. South to north.

a. Movement just above center of attention.

b. Twenty (20) degrees angle of elevation and 070 degrees azimuth.

c. Twenty (20) degrees angle of elevation and 050 degrees azimuth.

d. Straight and level flight.

e. Went out of sight.

f. Approximately one (1) second.

3. Manner of Observations

a. Ground visual.

b. Negative.

c. Not applicable.

US (2) Info: PEAR (1) File (1)

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from past recognition of aircraft lights.

c. Observer questioned others nearby, received negative information on sighting.

d. Object heading was on approximately a course of 360 degrees.

e. Object covered by three (3) lights had to be as large as any known 4-engine aircraft.

END OF REPORT

The Green Fireballs

On the evening of September 18, 1954, a group of astronomers and their wives from the observatory at Sacramento Peak, New Mexico, were having a picnic at the White Sands National Monument, near Alamogordo. In this great desert of pure white gypsum the air is extremely hot during the daytime but cools to a pleasant warmth after sunset. Supper finished, the picnickers had taken off shoes and stockings to wade in the soft warm sand. By 8:30 it was dark and some of the astronomers had already left but others (including Dr. Menzel) had lingered to watch the stars, which stand out sharply in the clear skies over the desert.

Suddenly, far to the north, appeared an enormous green fireball. Of blinding brilliance, it was moving slowly and majestically from east to west in a substantially horizontal path about seven degrees above the horizon, leaving behind a luminous trail that persisted for at least fifteen minutes. At about the same time thousands of other persons on the ground in New Mexico and Colorado, as well as the crews of several planes in flight, were observing the fireball. It passed over a crowded football stadium in Santa Fe, interfered with radio and TV transmission as it appeared over Albuquerque, and over Denver turned night into day. A United Airlines pilot at about 15,000 feet near Laramie, Wyoming, saw the blue-green ball crossing his course and for some ten minutes observed the luminous cloud it left behind [6]. At almost the same instant, the fireball was sighted in the Bay of San Francisco, 1000 miles away. Major Keyhoe, the Director of NICAP (see *Chapter XIII*), enthusiastically and inaccurately recorded this meteor as two separate UFOs, one flying over San Francisco where it caused a "skyquake," the other over New Mexico and the Southwest where it "rattled airplanes flying through its trail." [2, pp. 197, 202] What these planes were doing at the height of the meteor—some seventy miles—he does not explain.

When telephone calls swamped the newspaper offices, reporters interviewed Dr. Lincoln La Paz of the Institute of Meteoritics at the University of New Mexico. Although he had not observed this particular specimen, he had seen similar green fireballs a few years earlier and he commented that this was no ordinary meteor but something unusual. A new wave of UFO excitement began to sweep the country. Were mysterious machines from outer space again patrolling New Mexico?

The astronomers who had admired the fireball at White Sands were amazed at the public reaction. As professionals who had spent

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their lives in observing and analyzing astronomical phenomena, they agreed that the object had been unusual in its slow movement, its color, and its brilliance. But an unusual meteor is still only a meteor, not a spaceship, and they easily recognized it as a green fireball of the type that had appeared over the Southwest a few years earlier.

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In the years following, green fireballs occasionally appeared. An astronomer observed one over Lafayette, Colorado, at 7:45 P.M. on June 4, 1950. One soared over the New England states and eastern Canada on November 2, 1950, and a year later, on November 2, 1951, a plane crew over Texas sighted another which was dramatically publicized in *Life Magazine*, and described in a saucer publication [2, p. 92] as a "projectile-shaped device" and a "strange missile" that shot out red balls. Few others made the headlines until the one of September 18, 1954, but even that caused only brief excitement and the Air Force expressed no alarm.

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FLIGHT SUPPLEMENT REPORT AF2966. ACFT REPORTED SIGHTED UNK OBJECT

21360. ACFT POSITION 45 NMOTS WNW OKC HEADING 290 DEG. OBJECT

HEADING APRX 240 DEG AZMUTH 30 DEG FAR TO MORZN HEIGHT UNK. BRIGHT

MULTI COLORED TAIL THEN CHANGED TO WHITE TAIL 3 DEG WIDE 20 DEG LONG.

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FOR 101-3-7-E FOR HCEP UFOB /1/ /A/ NO DEFINITE SHAPE /1/ NEGATIVE

70/ DANCE /D/ ONE /E/ NA /F/ NONE /G/ 4 SEC RAINBOW COLORED FLAME

APPEARING TO SHOOT FROM OBJECT FIRST OBSERVER STATES BRILLIANT

GREEN OUTSTANDING OTHERS STATE NO COLOR OUTSTANDING COM IMMEDIATELY

FOLLOWING FLAME COM BRILLIANT BLUE WHITE TRAIL LASTING APPROX 5 MINS

COM 3 DEG WIDE AND 20 DEG AZIMUT LONG COM WENT INTO HAZY WHITE COLOR

ASSUMING QUOTE S UNQUOTE SHAPE THEN GRADUALLY INTO QUOTE J UNQUOTE

SHAPE DISSIPATING AFTER APPROX 24 MINS /H/ NEGATIVE /I/ NONE

72/ /A/ FIRST OBSERVER SIGHTED OBJECT WHILE LOOKING AT STARS NOTIFIED

SECOND AND THIRD OBSERVERS WITHIN 5 SECS /BCD/ OBJECT CROSSED SKY

*A meteor which
exploded
L.V.R*

... TRACK 24 ... HORIZON AND
... APPROX 45 DEG
... OBJECT 2 ...
... APPROX 20 ...
... AIR VISUAL ...
... 52-99 ...
... HILL AIR FORCE BASE ...
... OKLA CITY ON HEADING 20 DEG ...
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... PILOT ... EXCELLENT ...
... SECOND OBSERVER ... MAJ 28TH LSS
... PILOT ... EXCELLENT ...
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... NAVIGATOR ... EXCELLENT ...
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... RADIO 2240 ...
... WASHDC ...
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FROM MARCH FLIGHT SERVICE CNTR MARCH AFB CALIF

TO WADEN/COMDR ADC ENT AFB COLO

FM WADEN/COMDR COMWESTSEAFROM TREASURE ISLAND CALIF

INFO USAF WASH DC

ADDITIONAL INFO TO CIRVIS RPT 192537Z

BRIGHT BLUE GREEN OBJECT FLYING PARALLEL TO GND LVGG

TRAIL 3 TO 4 MILES LONG OBSERVED ON A LINE FROM NW OF OKC

NE OF G4 VCNTY TCC NE OF SCR NEW MEXICO PD OBJECT OBSERVED BY AF 2965

WADEN WILL FILE A CIRVIS RPT WITH LRYFS PD VCNTY GAG 2143C N93D TCC

AT 2042M FROM AF 1786 ELP ABO VCNTY TCS AT 2042M PD INDIVIDUAL ON GND

AT SCR AT 2045M BY TWA 87 2043M BTN TCC AND ABO TWA 17 2043M

TCC ABO PD TWA32 12 MI E OF ACH AT 2045M PD REPORT AT FIRST BEING

DESCRIBED AS METEOR HAVING A STRAIGHT TAIL BECOMING HORSHOE

SHAPED LVGG AND AFTERGLOW PD TCC INLAC ANA INLAC ANA INSAC AND

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D E O B

I

A NO DESCRIPTION AS TO SHAPE

B NO DESCRIPTION AS TO SIZE

C WHITE

D ONE

E N/A

F NONE

G OBJECT LEFT A VAPOR OR SMOKE TRAIL WHICH COULD BE SEEN VEEEEEE SEEN

FOR APPROX THIRTY MINUTES AFTER OBJECT DISSAPPEARED

H NONE

I BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED

II

A OBERVER STATED AN EXPLOSIVE BRILLIANCE BROUGHT HIS ATTENTION TO THE OBJECT

B ELEVATION ACFT AT TEN THSND FEET PD OBJECT APPROX TWENTY THSND FEET PD

ACTION

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A. B. ...
E. P. ...
3. ...
7. R. ...
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AZIMUTH OFF OF RIGHT WING

C ELEVATION UNKNOWN AZIMUTH DISAPPEARED STRAIGHT AHEAD GOING AWAY FROM

ACFT

D LEVAL FLIGHT

E STRAIGHT AHEAD GOING AWAY

F OBJECT IN SIGHT FOR ONLY A FEW SECONDS PD VAPOR OR SMOKE TRAIL IN

SIGHT FOR APPROX THIRTY MINUTES

III

A AIR TO AIR (VISUAL)

B NONE

C C45 AF1786 PD 355 THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FIVE DEGREES PD ALTITUDE

TEN THSND FEET PD SPEED APPROX 150 ONE HUNDRED FIFTY PD KIRTLAND AFB NEW

MEXICO PD

IV

A 19034Z

B NIGHT

V

FIVE MILES NORTH OF LAS CRUCES N.M.

VI

A UNKNOWN

B MEUTE, HOWARD W. CAPT USAF A0822226 PD HQTRS A.F. SPECIAL

WAAAAA WEAPONS CENTER PD KIRTLAND AFB N.M. PD DUTY PILOT RELIABILITY

UNKNOWN

VII

A CLEAR VISIBILITY GOOD

B SURFACE WIND FROM WEST AT SEVEN REST OF WIND INFO UNK

C CLEAR

D SEVENTY FIVE MILES

E NONE

F NONE

VIII

NONE

IX

NONE

X

UNKNOWN

XI

OPERATIONS OFFICER ASSIGNED TO MARCH FLT SVC CENTER

MARCH AFB CALIF PD

IT IS THE OPINION OF THE PREPARING OFFICER THAT THE OBSERVER DEFINITELY

SAW THIS OBJECT HE DESCRIBED TO ME PD ALSO THERE

SHOULD BE ADDITIONAL REPORTS FORWARDED FROM AIR FORCE BASES IN

THAT AREA PD

XII

NONE

SGND MARCH FLT SV CEN T

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COUNTRY: USA
REPORT NO: 2D-UFOB-2
ORIGIN: [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: UFOB INVESTIGATION

AREA REPORTED ON: ENID, OKLAHOMA, USA
FROM (Agency): FIT 2-D, 4602d AISS

DATE OF REPORT: 7 DEC 54
DATE OF INFORMATION: 19 SEPT 54
CLASSIFICATION: E-3

PREPARED BY (Name): DEAN S. JAMESON, 2nd Lt., USAF
SOURCE: [REDACTED], 1st Lt., USAF

REFERENCES (Cite number, showing paragraph, etc., as applicable): AFR 200-2, ATIC Form A, VANCE AFB, AIR INTELLIGENCE REPORT # [REDACTED] 21 Sept 54

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II. SUMMARY: On 2 Dec 54, members of Flight 2-D, 4602d AISS, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma conducted a follow-up investigation of a UFOB sighted over Enid, Oklahoma (GEORGE FJHR 05 25) on 19 Oct 54. Investigation was conducted in strict compliance with AFR 200-2 dated 12 Aug 54.

III. TECHNICAL INVESTIGATORS: 2nd Lt. DEAN S. JAMESON
R/Sgt. FRANK H. LORRELL

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