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1. DATE 10 JULY 1956 3. DATE-TIME GROUP	Los Angeles, California 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION		00	Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon
17/0600Z Jul 56 5. PHOTOS Yes No	Air-Visual 6. SOURCE Civilian	□ Ground-Rodar □ Air-Intercept Rodar	- 00	Was Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Was Astronomical Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Several Minutes	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One (1)	9. COURSE Unknown	- X	Insufficient Data for Evaluation Unknown
One (1) round object, red at first thought blimp. and disappeared.	, size unknown, Became ball of fire		Lent	porting officer that data precludes

AISOP Form 5 (15 Oct 54)

Case 167, Los Angeles, Cal., July 16, 1956—We quote from the Los Angeles Examiner, as follows: A mysterious light that glowed brilliantly in the sky before it disappeared in a sudden blaze touched off hundreds of calls to police from residents in the southwestern area. Workers at the control tower at the International Airport estimated the altitude of the strange object at about 2000 ft. They said it emitted a strong reddish glow similar to the red nose light on a Constellation. As seen from the tower, the light moved in a southeasterly direction, about seven or eight degrees above the horizon. The tower couldn't estimate its speed, but said it moved at a blimplike pace. A check, however, showed there was no blimp or plane in the area at the time. The light was visible for about four minutes from 11:02 p.m., on. Then it suddenly blazoned forth in an orange glow and vanished from sight. *2