

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

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| 1. DATE 13 February 1957 | 2. LOCATION Lincoln AFB Nebraska <i>Radar</i> | | 12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon |
| 3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local <u>0130 CST</u> GMT <u>13/0730-0830Z</u> | 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <i>VIS</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar | | <input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft |
| 5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | 6. SOURCE ORS control tower operations | | <input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical |
| 7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION varied | 8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS multiple flash- ing red lights | 9. COURSE | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown |
| 10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Multiple flashing red lights observed by tower personnell w/naked - binoculars and tracked on radar. Altitude est at below 6000 ft. speed stationary to extreme. | | 11. COMMENTS Investigation revealed probability of 2 sightings. 1 st A/C and 2 nd balloon observation. See case file. | |

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REPORT NO.

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Part Three

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I. SOURCE: S/Sgt Jay B. Gore

Address: ██████████ Det, Lincoln AFB, Nebr.

Age: 26

Occupation: USAF Air Traffic Control Specialist

Education: High School graduate

Qualifications: Air Traffic Control Specialist

II. RELIABILITY: Source was a mature, conscientious individual who had an open mind concerning this subject. He was receptive to all suggestions as to the possible identification of objects but was firmly convinced he could not make positive identification.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING: Source was on duty in control tower at Lincoln AFB, Nebr. as watch supervisor, when his attention was called to a red flashing light north of the tower by one of the controllers. Object was observed with binoculars and it was ascertained that it was an air liner, which was confirmed by Kansas City, Air Traffic Control Center. Shortly thereafter, source noticed another object in the NE quadrant and in the next thirty to forty seconds four more objects were sighted.

Objects were red, flashing or rotating type, moving erratically at high speeds. Occasionally objects moved behind a hangar northwest of the tower.

Source stated the brightness of the objects was comparable to an automobile headlight at a distance of miles or more. Size of objects was that of a pea held at arms length. One of the objects appeared to separate and go in opposite directions. Initial flight path was in a northwesterly direction.

Source estimated objects were thirty degrees from true north and ten degrees from the horizon when they appeared and forty degrees from true north, ten degrees from the horizon when they disappeared. Source estimated that he observed objects for about twenty five minutes.

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Part Five

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I. SOURCE: A/3C Calvin L. Oium

Address: ██████████ Det, Lincoln AFB, Nebr.

Age: 18

Occupation: Control Tower Operator

Education: High School Graduate

Qualifications: Attended Air Traffic School
and works as tower operator

II. RELIABILITY: Source was a quiet, reserved sort of individual and seemed somewhat confused when questions were asked. Before answering questions he had a tendency to want to discuss his answers with the other persons that had made the sighting.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING: Source was looking north while on duty in control tower when objects appeared. He was looking north-east when objects disappeared. They were observed for a period of thirty minutes.

Objects were reddish-white, seemingly transparent, flashing or rotating. Brightness was like that of an automobile headlight at a mile or more away and about the size of a pea held at arm's length.

Movement of objects was erratic, appearing to stand still and then suddenly speed up and rush away. One of the objects separated and moved off in opposite directions.

Source estimated objects were 39 degrees from true north and 30 degrees from the horizon when they first appeared and 45 degrees from true north and 30 degrees from the horizon when they disappeared. He estimated his distance from objects at 16,000 feet.

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Part Six

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SUPPLEMENTARY INVESTIGATIVE EFFORTS:

1. A check was made with the weather station at Lincoln AFB, Nebr. and the wind readings at 2100 CST, 12 Feb 57 were:

Surface - calm

6,000' - 290 degrees at 30 knots

10,000' - 320 degrees at 45 knots

16,000' - 320 degrees at 60 knots

20,000' - 310 degrees at 80 knots

30,000' - 310 degrees at 80 knots

50,000' - 290 degrees at 70 knots

This station only releases ceiling balloons and then only when the situation dictates the need. The weather was clear on the day of sighting, therefore, no balloons were released.

It was also learned here, that balloons are released at Omaha and North Platte, Nebr., every six hours, daily, beginning at 0300 CST. On this schedule, balloons would have been released at 2100 CST, 12 Feb 57.

2. Contact was made with the Science department of Nebraska Wesleyan University in an attempt to gain further information. This university has an observatory-planetarium, however, they had observed nothing on date of sighting and reported no other unusual occurrences. Neither are they engaged in any research requiring the release of balloons.

One of the instructors in the Science Department also teaches at the University of Nebraska. It was learned from him that the University of Nebraska was not engaged in any research requiring the release of balloons or other devices.

3. CAE radio at Omaha, Nebr. was contacted and they reported no traffic in the Lincoln area at the time of sighting. They did report, however, that flying conditions at that time were VFR and only limited contact is maintained with aircraft under those conditions, and a possibility existed that there could have been aircraft in the area.

4. Through Flight Service at Lowry AFB, Colo., it was learned from United Air Lines at Stapleton Field, Denver, Colo., that they had three flights that could have been in the area at the time of sighting. They also stated that under VFR conditions, only limited contact is maintained with aircraft.

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Comments of the Preparing Officer:

1. The opinion of the Preparing Officer is that these objects were probably commercial aircraft for the following reasons:

a. All Sources who visually observed objects stated that there was a resemblance to flashing beacons used on commercial aircraft.

b. The statement made by United Air Lines that it was possible that three of their flights could have been in the area at the time of sighting.

c. The fact that object were observed by radar indicates that the flashing lights were being carried by a vehicle capable of giving a radar return.

La Verne W. Poland

LA VERNE W. POLAND
Captain, USAF
Officer in Charge

Comments of the Approving Officer:

1. In the opinion of the Approving Officer, this sighting was probably composed of two separate sightings, occurring at the approximate same time through coincidence. The reasons for this opinion are:

a. The two Sources treated in Parts One and Two of this report stated that the objects moved generally from North to West. These Sources saw the objects for from three to twelve minutes, moving on a relatively straight and level flight path.

b. The other Sources (See Parts Three, Four, and Five of this report) stated the objects moved generally from North to East. These Sources also saw the objects for twenty-five to thirty minutes--approximately fifteen minutes longer than the Sources in Parts One and two of the report. Further, according to these Sources, the objects moved on an erratic flight path.

2. Treating this report as two separate sightings, it is the opinion of the Approving Officer that the sighting treated in paragraph "a" above (Parts One and Two) was probably caused by civilian airlines in the area. (See Comments of the Preparing Officer above.) The fact that the objects were interrogated on IFF and did not respond is discounted since, according to the office of DCS/CAE, CONAD, civilian airlines do not, as a rule, answer IFF interrogation. Further, the Source treated in Part One indicated that he thought that the objects were wing lights on aircraft.

3. The sighting described in Parts Three, Four, and Five (paragraph "b" above) was possibly caused by balloon(s) released at 0300Z from Omaha and North Platte, Nebraska. (See Part Six, paragraph 1.) The fact that the objects were seen for from twenty-five to thirty minutes obviates the possibility of aircraft causing this sighting.

4. Therefore, this sighting is given a "Probably Aircraft" and a "Possibly Balloon" evaluation.

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(CSI)

No Case (Information Only)

12 February 1957
LaGuardia A/P, New York

February 12, 1957. At 7:18 p.m. a New York Airways helicopter, approaching LaGuardia Airport, advised the tower that they had an object "shaped like a bell" with a red light in sight over the Aquacade of the old World's Fair site. The tower replied that about 15 minutes before they "had one out there ... with an expansive, wide light. It went up and down for a while. Some pilots saw it, others didn't."
(Credit: Leon Davidson.)

*Dr. Leon Davidson who post-poned
Print the Book*

INFORMATION ONLY

SOURCE: CBI Bulletin # 20, 25 July 1957

13 February 1957

Reseda, California

POLICE OFFICER AND OTHERS WATCH MANEUVERING NIGHT LIGHTS

February 13, 1957: The information in this case was obtained directly from the observers by Mr. [REDACTED], of Reseda, California, who reported the details to CSI member [REDACTED]; she in turn forwarded the information to us.

Officer [REDACTED], of the Burbank, California Police Force, was dispatched at 6:30 p.m. to investigate a report of an object seen over Lockheed property in the San Fernando Valley. Arriving at 6:45, he was told to look up toward Mars (then 60 to 70 degrees above the horizon) where he saw a white star-like light. As he watched, the "star" moved slightly; a few seconds later, it moved abruptly, at a high rate of speed toward his right. In motion, the light blinked and showed, alternately, a red and green light which appeared to be superimposed on the white light. It reversed its course, sweeping back toward the area from which it had come. As it was turning, another and larger bright white light appeared to the left of the first one, and seemed to be on a collision course with it. Then the second light made a sudden right-angle turn. Following this, both objects again turned so that they were heading away from each other. Finally Officer [REDACTED] could watch only one at a time; turning from the first, which was then heading northeast over the city, he found the second light had disappeared; looking back toward the first, he found it had also vanished. Both lights had been too far above the horizon - 60 to 70 degrees - to have reached it at the observed speeds. The display lasted about 15 minutes. — Besides the information contained in Mr. [REDACTED]'s letters to Mrs. [REDACTED], other details were gleaned from the L. A. Times, and the L. A. Mirror-News, 2/14.

(CSI)

No Case (Information Only)

16 February 1957
Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire
White Plains, New Mexico

February 16, 1957. A spectacularly brilliant blue-green fireball exploded over the vicinity of Brunswick, Maine at a time variously given as between 4:35 and 4:42 a.m. The light was seen over sections of three states, Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, and was described by most observers as lighting up the sky "as bright as day." (Certainly this was not identifiable with the non-exploding fireball-like objects described elsewhere in this issue.) --Boston Globe, 2/17, etc.

February 16, 1957. Another fireball-type UFO (or actual fireball) was seen by a White Plains policeman and his wife. They were driving east of White Plains at about 7 p.m. when they saw a brilliant object to the east of them, bluish-green with a whitish cast, in size considerably smaller than a full moon. It was first seen on a compass bearing of about 45° (N.E.) and moved rapidly in a precise horizontal trajectory to the south, at a constant elevation of about 15°. In turning away to concentrate on the road, the driver of the car reported he last saw it on a compass bearing of 110° (E.S.E.); his wife watched it disappear behind buildings farther to their right. There was an impression of a tail, but the speed was so great that the witnesses felt the tail might be illusory. It was viewed for three seconds by one witness and slightly longer by the other. Again we request any additional information that might be supplied by readers.

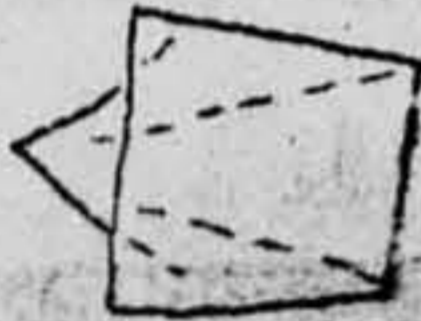
New England Area

No Case (Information Only)

(CSI)
20 February 1957
Westchester County, Pa.

February 20, 1957. Two F-86's were sent aloft to investigate a translucent, oddly shaped object hovering motionless over Westchester County Airport around noon. The information comes from a CSI member (who asks that his name be withheld), who was at the airport when the alert was sounded. In the office, he heard the "squawk-box" saying, "... hold your positions ... hold your positions." A DC-6 was just completing a landing, and at the far end of the field two F-86's were readying for take-off. The observer went out to watch them and saw their objective floating in the sky south of the field, at about 60° elevation.

It was a lop-sided square object, translucent white, and the observer reported a point-like projection on the left side of the object (see diagram). The object was similar to a square-based pyramid on its side; the size was that of a full moon. It did not move. As the two jets headed toward the object, the witness went to his car, hoping to get home in time to get his camera and take photographs. Driving away, he saw the jets making a 360° turn around the object. This was the last he saw of the object, for it had vanished when he reached home 20 minutes later; he did see one jet getting ready to



land at the airport - possibly one of the two that had been scrambled earlier. The observer felt that the object might possibly have been a partially deflated weather balloon, although he was definite that he did not see the object drifting with the wind, or floating to the earth. The day was very clear and quite cold; the observer himself did not notice any wind.

No Case (Information Only)

(CSI)
21 February 1957
White Plains, New Mexico

February 21, 1957. On this occasion it was seen from 9:35 to 10:15 p.m. This time it was hovering motionless at first; a few minutes later it began to rock back and forth like a pendulum again, and following this, the two pairs of smaller red objects were again launched upward. About 10 minutes afterward, the object rose and disappeared, seeming to be "turned off."

✓ The reported incidents were investigated by Bill Blades and John Burton of White Plains. Although the repetitive nature of the phenomenon is perplexing, Blades, who is an amateur astronomer, has carefully checked the data for possible astronomical misidentifications, but cannot identify it with any star or planet.

.. 1957 brought the advent of the so-called "space age" with the Russian launching of its first Sputnik, but 15 other objects were captured on films worldwide also. Of these, the February 21 photograph of five round objects in "V" formation over Yokahoma, Japan by Mr. S. Komaki, a serious Japanese UFO investigator was one of the most outstanding.

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MARCH 1957 SIGHTINGS

| <u>DATE</u> | <u>LOCATION</u> | <u>OBSERVER</u> | <u>EVALUATION</u> |
|-------------|--|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Mar | Blaisdell, North Dakota | [REDACTED] | Other (UNRELIABLE RPT) |
| 1 | Rapid City, South Dakota | Military | Insufficient Data |
| 3 | Herrington, Kansas | [REDACTED] | Insufficient Data |
| 3 | Oxnard, California | [REDACTED] | Aircraft |
| 4 | Erie, Pennsylvania (CASE MISSING) | Multi | Balloon |
| 6 | Great Meadows, New Jersey | [REDACTED] | Insufficient Data |
| 8 | USSR (Not in File) | Civilian | Other (NUCLEAR EXPLOSION) |
| 8 | Mockville & Arrity, North Carolina | [REDACTED] | Aircraft |
| 9 | 350 mi NE of Jacksonville, Fla, Ga, N Carolina, S. Carolina Area | Panam Airlines, [REDACTED] | Astro (METEOR) |
| 9 | Brunswick, Georgia | [REDACTED] | Insufficient Data |
| 9 | Colorado Springs, Colorado | [REDACTED] | Other (BOX KITE) |
| 9 | Harbor Avon, North Carolina | [REDACTED] | Insufficient Data |
| 9 | Laport, Minnesota | [REDACTED] | Balloon |
| 10 | Jacksonville, Florida | [REDACTED] | Aircraft |
| 11 | Glynco NAS, Georgia | Multi | Other (FLARE DROP) |
| 12 | Dallas, Texas | [REDACTED] | Aircraft |
| 15 | Belleview Florida | [REDACTED] | Astro (STAR) |
| 17 | Fontana, California (CASE MISSING) | Civilian | Balloon |
| 17 | Belleview, Florida | [REDACTED] | Astro (METEOR) |
| 19 | Oakland, California | [REDACTED] | Balloon |
| 20 | Tampa, Florida | [REDACTED] | Other (SEARCHLIGHT) |
| 21 | Highland, California | [REDACTED] | Balloon |
| 22 | Point Mugu, California | Military (PHOTO/NR) | Insufficient Data |
| 22 | Center Sandwich, New Hampshire | Multi | Balloon |
| 22 | Dayton, Ohio | Multi | Balloon |
| 22 | Trinidad | [REDACTED] | Aircraft |
| 22 | Oxnard, California (Not in File) | [REDACTED] | 1. Astro (STARS) |
| | (This report carried in news) | | 2. Other (CONVENTIONAL LIGHTS/BARN) |
| 22 | Long Beach, California | Ground (RADAR) | Other (EQUIP MALFUNCTION) |
| 23 | Dayton, Clinton County AFB, Ohio | [REDACTED] | Astro (METEOR) |
| 23 | Pasadena, California | Multi | Aircraft |
| 25 | Fontana & San Bernardino, Calif | [REDACTED] | Astro (METEOR) |
| 26 | Redmond, Washington | [REDACTED] | Insufficient Data |
| 26 | Renton, Washington | [REDACTED] | Balloon |
| 27 | Roswell, New Mexico | Military | Aircraft |
| 28 | Manitou Springs, Colorado | [REDACTED] | Balloon |
| 28 | San Antonio, Texas | [REDACTED] | Balloon |
| 28 | Reseda, California | [REDACTED] | Insufficient Data |
| 30 | Lake City, Florida | [REDACTED] | Balloon |

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

| <u>DATE</u> | <u>LOCATION</u> | <u>SOURCE</u> | <u>EVALUATION</u> |
|-------------|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Spring | Kratz Springs, Louisiana | APRO Bulletin | |
| Mar | California Area | Newsclipping | |
| Mar | Universe | Science News Ltr | |
| Mar | East Lansing, Michigan | [REDACTED] (Ltr) | |
| 9 | Houston, Texas | Newsclipping | |
| 9 | 74.20W - 30N | Newsclipping | |
| 9 | Dandette, Minnesota | [REDACTED] | |
| 15 | SW New Orleans, Louisiana | [REDACTED] (ltr) | |
| 20 | Charlotte, North Carolina | Newsclipping | |
| 23 | Ventura County, California | Newsclipping | |
| 23 | Tacoma, Washington | Newsclipping | |
| 24 | Phoenix, Arizona | Newsclipping | |

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/UNCLAS/ BO 2-625/ SUBJECT: CIRVIS REPORT

OBSERVED BY TOWER PERSONNEL AT LINCOLN AFB NEBR 0130 0230 CST
13 FEB 57.

MULTIPLE UNIDENTIFIED FLASHING RED LIGHTS.

APPROXIMATELY FIFTEEN (15) MILES NORTH AND NORTHEAST
QUADRANT LINCOLN AIR FORCE BASE.

DIRECTION HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL, SPEED STATIONARY TO EXTREME.

OBJECTS OBSERVED BY FIVE (5) CONTROL TOWER PERSONNEL WITH NAKED EYE
AND BINOCULARS AND TRACKED ON RADAR SCOPES BY LINCOLN GCA. ALTITUDE

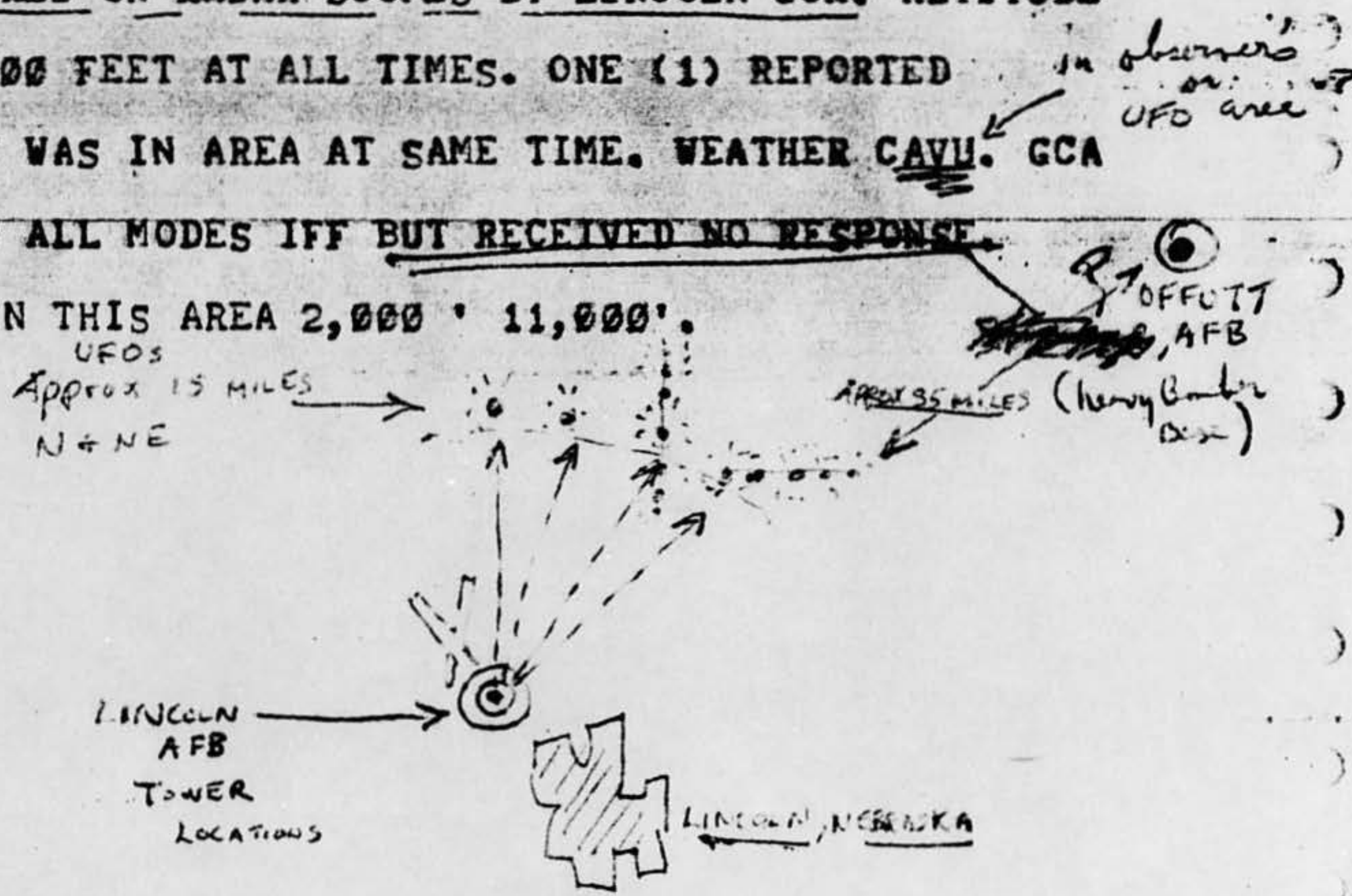
WAS ESTIMATED BELOW 6,000 FEET AT ALL TIMES. ONE (1) REPORTED
AND IDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT WAS IN AREA AT SAME TIME. WEATHER CAVU. GCA

INTERROGATED OBJECTS ON ALL MODES IFF BUT RECEIVED NO RESPONSE.

GCA ALTITUDE COVERAGE IN THIS AREA 2,000' - 11,000'.

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E E I s not given:

- ① Weather?
 - ② Winds direction/speed?
 - ③ Cloud coverage?
 - ④ Thunderstorms, lightning displays, atmospheric conditions?
 - ⑤ Checks into local civilian + military air activities for nearby?
 - ⑥ Time in sight?
 - ⑦ Manuevers and patterns while in motion?
- (Fireworks display in nearby town?
above had similar cases)
- OFFUTT AFB -
(30 miles from UFO location)
- INSURE DATA

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GCA ALTITUDE COVERAGE IN THIS AREA 2,000 * 11,000'.

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| COUNTRY USA | | REPORT NO D2-UFOB-1-57 AISS-UFOB-31-57 | (LEAVE BLANK) |
| AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT | | | |
| SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Object | | | |
| AREA REPORTED ON LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, USA | | FROM (Agency) Det 2, 4602d AISS | |
| DATE OF REPORT 27 March 1957 | DATE OF INFORMATION 13 February 1957 | EVALUATION | |
| PREPARED BY (Officer) LA VERNE W. POLAND, Captain, USAF | | SOURCE COLONEL ROBERT B. NOWELL and others | |
| REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) TT AISOC 129, 14 February 1957; TT from COMAIRDIV 818, 140145Z, LINCOLN AFB, NEBR. | | | |
| 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.) | | | |
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III. INVESTIGATOR: MASTER SERGEANT FRAZIE NOE, AF35486251

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I. SOURCE: Colonel Robert B. Nowell

Address: ██████████, Lincoln, Nebr.

Age: 41

Occupation: Director of Operations, 98th Bomb Wing

Education: 2 years of college

Qualifications: Pilot, Director of Operations of SAC
98th Bomb Wing

II. RELIABILITY: Source mailed his description of sighting and was not personally interviewed. Due to sources' position, it is believed by the investigator that he could be considered reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING: At least three objects were observed from the control tower at Lincoln AFB, Nebr. on 13 Feb 57 for an estimated period of three to five minutes. There was no trace of daylight, however, the exact time of sighting was not remembered. Objects were first observed in the northeast and disappeared into the northwest. Source stated objects had the brightness of an automobile headlight that was a mile or more away and about the size of a basketball held at arms length.

Objects were red in color and color remained constant as did the shape. Source was unable to estimate the speed of objects but said they were travelling at a steady pace. Objects appeared to be solid.

Source could not remember anything of the weather conditions at time of sighting.

Source stated that objects made no particular impression on him and did not think of them as UFOB's, therefore he did not report them.

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I. SOURCE: A/2C Thomas V. Prudden

Address: ██████████ St, Lincoln AFB, Nebr.

Age: 21

Occupation: Control Tower Operator

Education: 1 Year of College

Qualifications: Attended Air Traffic School and works as tower operator.

II. RELIABILITY: Source appeared to be of average intelligence and was enthusiastic in his efforts to help solve this problem. He had a firm conviction that he had never seen objects such as these and carefully thought out his answers to questions asked.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING: Source's attention was brought to objects by a passing air liner while scanning his assigned zone from the control tower. Source was looking to the north when objects were first noticed and to the east when he last saw them.

Objects were red, flashing or rotating type, about the size of a dime held at arms length. They moved at a relative high speed and somewhat erratic. At times they seemed stationary and then would suddenly speed up. One of the objects appeared to separate and move in opposite directions. Source estimated objects were five to ten miles from and that he observed them for a period of thirty minutes.

At one time objects were in some semblance of formation and when they broke formation they seemed to move off in a planned direction or pattern, whereas prior to that, direction of movement was hard to ascertain.

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I. SOURCE: M/Sgt George W. Le Roy Jr.

Address: ██████████ Det, Lincoln AFB, Nebr.

Age: 36

Occupation: NCOIC, GCA Operations

Education: 2 years of college

Qualifications: Pilot during WW II, has been in GCA for approximately ten years

II. RELIABILITY: Source was sincere and eager to help. His ability to remember the facts of his observation was excellent, considering his observation was made by radar and the fact that he was working an aircraft at the time.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING: On 13 Feb 57 at 0158 CST, Source was working a B-47 aircraft in the GCA pattern when the control tower called on intercom and asked if he had any targets to the north of the station. A check was made and he noticed four targets at fifteen radar miles. At the time there was a known commercial air liner in the area which accounted for one, but the other three were unidentified. Air liner was estimated to be moving at 300 mph. The unidentified objects were about five to six miles to the rear of the liner, moving twice as fast.

Initial contact with objects was made on a bearing of 360 degrees (mag) on a fifteen mile tangent on a course of 250 degrees (mag). On a bearing of 330 degrees (mag) one of the three objects broke in two, three of them continued on a course of 280 degrees (mag) while one of them made a 180 degree turn and proceeded on a course of 070 degrees (mag). Three of the objects, which were in some semblance of formation, were last seen on scope approximately twenty miles from GCA site on course of 310 degrees (mag). The single object was last observed approximately seventeen miles from site on course of 020 degrees (mag). Last contact was at 0207 CST.

Objects were interrogated on three modes of IFF with no response.

Source stated he could not estimate the size of the objects because of the unknown shape, however, the blip on his scope was, about the same size as that received from a B-47.

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