PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE	2. LOCATION		12. CONCLUSIONS
23 March 1957	Pasadena, California 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION		D Probably Balloon D Possibly Balloon
3. DATE-TIME GROUP			
Local	C Smund-Visual	D Ground-Radar	CKKProbably Aircraft
GMT 24/0726Z	☐ Air-Visual	Air-Intercept Radar	D Possibly Aircraft
5. PHOTOS	6. SOURCE		U Was Astronomical
O Yes			D Probably Astronomical
CI No	Civilian & Mil	litary	D Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	3. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	9. COURSE	Other
14 minutes	one	Westerly	O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING		11. COMMENTS	
One round bright red object the size of a grapefruit at arm's length. Object appeared to have white flakes shooting out. Object was estimated at four to five thousand feet alt and moving westerly. Object disappeared in the West.		that this si	Reporting Officer ighting was probably khaust glow of a

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UNCLAS 669TH OPS 092-Y PD 1. ROUND B. GREAPFRUIT. C. BRIGHT RED D.NONE

E. N/A F.WHITE FLASHES SHOOTING OUT G.NONE H. NONE 1. NONE 2. OBJECT

SIGHTED BY GOC PERSONAL ON DUTY. B. ESTIMATED FOUR TO FIVE THOUSAND

FEET. RANGE AND AZIMUTH UNKNOW C. ESTIMATED FOUR TO FIVE THOUSAND

FEET. RANGE UNKNOW. DISAPPEARED WEST OF PASADENA CALIF. D. HEADING ON

A DIRECT WESTWARD COURSE. E. RED LIGHT FADED FROM SIGHT. F.

FOURTEEN MINUTE. 3. A. GROUND VISUAL. B. BINOCULARS, ETC. C. N/A

4.A. 24 MARCH 57 0726Z. B. NIGHT 5. PASADENA, CALIF. 6. T/SGT DEWY

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VISUALS WERE REPORTED TO LT. MANN OF PASADENA POLICE DEPARTMENT

MR. STREET PASADENA CALIF. RELIABILITY OF

OF ALL THE ABOVE MENTIONED OBSERVERS IS VERY GOOD. T/SGT JOHNSON

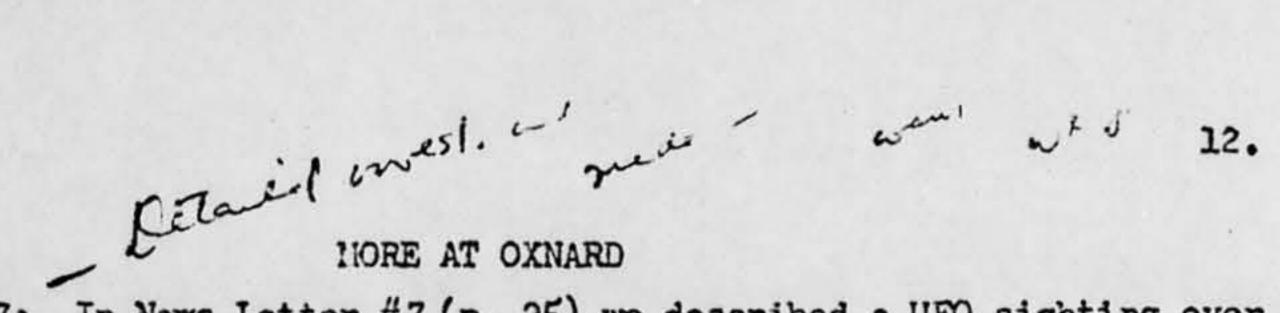
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30,000 315/50 50,000 285/60 80,000 UNK. C. NONE D. 15 PLUS E. NONE F. N NONE 8. NONE 9. NONE 10. LIGHT PLANE PASSED UNDER OBJECT. II. 1 LT. EDWARD R. MARTIN, INTERCEPT CONTROLLER. POSSIBLE EXHAUST GLOW OF PASSING AIRCRAFT. 12. NONE.

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March 23-24, 1957: In News Letter #7 (p. 25) we described a UFO sighting over Oxnard AFB, California, in the early morning hours of March 23. In the evening of that same day numerous other reports were received from the same locality and nearby.

At 9:55 p.m., from Downey (about 40 miles southeast of Oxmard), of Pasadena reported seeing a silent "bright red object" in the south.

At about 11:00, reports began to come in from Pasadena. Hundreds of people along Colorado Street stared into the sky at an object. The Pasadena police switchboard took numerous calls and the Pasadena Filter Center received "many" reports between 11:10 and 11:50. Captain Joe Fry, Filter Center C.O., said, "We had reports that the UFO was orange-red, flashing a bright white light. Some of the callers claimed they heard the 'sound of reports' when the light flashed from the object." The Filter Center notified "our radar contact" (an unidentified CAA post near Los Angeles).

Captain Fry also said that a complete report was filed with Norton AFB;
Major Thomas Bowers, Information Services Officer of the 27th Air Division,
said the object could not be identified. "We were not able to pick the object
up on radar. No Air Force personnel saw the object." (Both of these statements
by Major Bowers are contradicted by the in his UFO Investigator - see item
on NICAP for details --Eds.) Bowers added that other reports had come from Los
Angeles and Oxnard; he had heard that a plane from Oxnard AFB had been sent up
to investigate but he had no official confirmation that such was the case.

Among the Pasadena observers were Air Force T/Sgt. Dewey Crow and Les Wagner (of the L. A. Mirror-News), who works with Crow at the Air Defense Filter Center. Wagner, thinking the object may have been a balloon, checked various bureaus and stations that launch balloons, but failed to learn of any releasings that might account for the object.

Finally, in the early morning hours of March 24, near Oxnard, a UFO "swished" low over a car driven by I n, of the U. S. Navy. The UFO buzzed his automobile all the way to the gates of the U. S. Naval Station. Russ Leadabrand in the Pasadena Independent, 3/26; Lee Pitt in the L. A. Mirror-News, 3/29; March 25, Summer issue, quoting Ventura Free-Press, 3/25. (Credit: Mrs. on for Pasadena & L. A. clippings.)