

MILITARY

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 5 Jan 62		2. LOCATION 33-21N 171-42W		12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 06/0512Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual Sextant <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft	
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		6. SOURCE Military		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 4 min		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one	9. COURSE N	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other Satellite <input type="checkbox"/> Insufficient Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Object sighted at 39° elev, 190° azimuth, disappearing at 43° elev, 350° azimuth after 4 min observation. Observed thru sextant. Object was round and size of Venus. No known a/c in area.			11. COMMENTS Echo at 33°N, 70°W at 06/0457Z. At 0512Z Echo would have been above 47.5°N and at a longitude of aprox 20°. Echo ruled out. However the object was probably one of the other satellites visible thru a sextant. Orbital flight and duration are consistent with this conclusion. 1961 Epsilon 1, Zeta 1, and Lambda 1&2 have inclinations greater than 80° and perigees below 300 miles. They would appear to be heading N.		

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AF IN : 54992 (6 Jan 62)B/scc

AF DIST
 CIN-14
 OOP-2
 OOP-CP-1
 SAFS-3
 DIA-2
 (22)

P 263704Z
FM USS DURANT

TO HICKAM AFB HAWAII
CNO
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INFO COMDESFLOT FIVE
COMCORTRON FIVE

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- ONE ROUND OBJECT. COLOR, SIZE AND MAGNITUDE THAT OF VENUS. NO OTHER DISCERNABLE OR UNUSUAL FEATURES.
- SIGHTED WHILE SHOOTING EVENING STARS. INITIAL SIGHTING BRG 190 ELEV 39. CUS APPROX 000. LOST IN CLOUDS AND THEN SIGHTED 2 MIN LATEJ BRG 350 ELEV 42-47.6. OBSERVED FOR 4 MIN.
- OBSERVED WITH NAKED EYE AND SEXTANT
- SIGHTED AT 060512Z.
- POSIT 33-21.4N, 171-42.1W.
- HENRY, R. L., LTJG, NAVY, OOD, HIGHLY RELIABLE. BAKER, R. J., LTJG, NAVY, NAVIGATOR HIGHLY RELIABLE. ANDERSON, F.E., QM1, NAVY, ASST. NAVIGATOR., HIGHLY RELIABLE.
- HEAVY SEAS, WINDS FM 310 AT 36 KTS, RESULTING FROM PASSING STORM. WEATHER IN GENERAL, CLEAR WITH INTERMITTENT SHOWERS. CLOUD COVERAGE SIX-TENTH, CEILING 1600 FEET, VISIBILITY 1 MILES.
- NO UNUSUAL METEOROLOGICAL OR ASTRONOMICAL ACTIVITY NOTED. NO INTERCEPTION OR IDENTIFICATION ACTION TAKEN NO AIRCRAFT IN AREA AT TIME OF SIGHTING. NO ATTEMPT AT ANALYSIS MADE. NO PHYSICAL EVIDENCE EXISTANT

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