

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 11 Aug 62	2. LOCATION Lincoln, Nebraska		12. CONCLUSIONS <input type="checkbox"/> Was Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 0511Z GMT _____	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Binoculars <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Intercept Radar <input type="checkbox"/> Air-Visual		
5. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	6. SOURCE Military		<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical Meteor <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1/2 to 1 min	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1	9. COURSE NE	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Rnd obj, size of pinhead. Bright white progressed to orange & grew weaker, gradually fading out. Obj had high frequency flicker, approx 500 per minute.		11. COMMENTS The observer states the obj flickered approx 500 times per minute. An 8 MM film flickers at 480 frames per min, but the eye cannot distinguish this flicker. The witness probably over-estimated the duration of the sighting.	

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(9) NONE

B (1) OBSERVER WAS MOON WATCHING, USING BINOCULARS, TURNED AROUND AND OBSERVED WITH NAKED EYE A MOVING WHITE OBJECT.

(2) ANGLE 15 DEGREES, AZIMUTH APPROXIMATELY 5 DEGREES.

(3) ANGLE 10 DEGREES, AZIMUTH APPROXIMATELY 25 DEGREES.

(4) GRADUAL RATE OF DESCENT TO THE EAST NORTH EAST

(5) THE LIGHT PROGRESSED FROM WHITE TO ORANGE AND GREW WEAKER, GRADUALLY FADING OUT.

(6) ONE TO ONE HALF MINUTES

C. MANNER OF OBSERVATION:

(1) GROUND VISUAL.

(2) 10/50 BINOCULARS, JAPANESE MANUFACTURE.

(3) N/A

D. TIME AND DATE OF SIGHTING:

(1) 0511Z, 12 AUGUST 1959

(2) NIGHT

E. 40 DEGREES 49' 18" N/96 DEGREES 37'43"W, 7210 DUDLEY, LINCOLN NEBR, NORTHEAST SECTION OF CITY.

F. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION ON OBSERVER:

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(2) WILLIAM J. JACOBS, SSGT, 98TH AIR REFUELING SQUADRON,
KC-97 BOOM OPERATOR. ESTIMATED RELIABLE SOURCE, LACKING
KNOWLEDGE OF ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA, INTELLIGENT.

G. WEAZHER AND WINDS:

(1) SKY CLEAR, SURFACE WINDS GUSTY, 10-15 KNOTS, GOOD WEAZHER.

(2) REPORT FROM LAFB WEATHER STATION FOR 11/2400Z

SURFACE	180/GUSTS 10 TO 15 KTS
6M	220/25 KTS
10M	290/15 KTS
16M	310/20 KTS
20M	320/20 KTS
30M	320/20 KTS
50M	330/40 KTS
80M	NOT AVAILABLE

(3) NONE

(4) 15NM

(5) NONE

(6) NONE

H. PERSEID METEOR SHOWER COMMENCED AT 2300 HOURS

I. N/A

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J. ONE B-47 SHOOTING TOUCH AND GO USING RUNWAY 17, RIGHT TURN
THREE MILES SOUTH OF RUNWAY END, DOWN WING TEN MILES WEST OF
RUNWAY 17, TURN FOR FINAL MADE APPROXIMATELY SEVEN MILES
NORTHWEST OF BASE, MAXIMUM ALTITUDE 2500 FEET MSL.

K. REPORTING OFFICER: CAPT LORENZO H. HERRING JR, 98TH BOMB
WING OPERATIONAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICER. AFTER CONSULTING MR
KJOHN HOWE, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA PLANETARIUM,
THE REPORTING OFFICER BELIEVES THE OBSERVED OBJECT TO BE OF
ASTRONOMICAL NATURE, REFERENCE PARAGRAPH H.

L. NONE

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14/2339Z AUG RJEBGD

ACTION: CIN

INFO : OOP, SAFS

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