## PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE	Granby, Quebec, Canada		12. CONCLUSIONS  Wes Belloon Probably Belloon
3. DATE-TIME GROUP  Local	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION  EXCound-Visual  Air-Visual  6. SOURCE		Possibly Bolloon  Ox Was Aircraft  Probably Aircraft  Possibly Aircraft  Was Astronomical  Probably Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION  5-6 seconds	Civilian  8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	9. COURSE	Other Unknown
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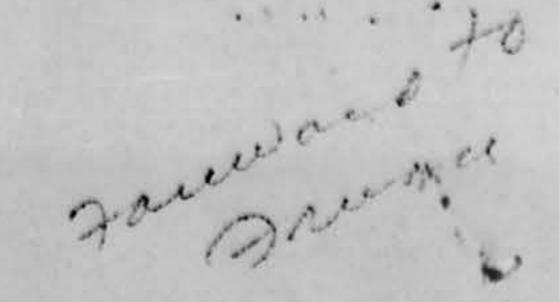
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## REPORT OF U.F.O. SIGHTING

October 14, 1962 - 3:00 p.m. E.D.S.T. - Approx. time of sighting (and of compilation of this report).

Location:

Granby, Quebec.

Time of sighting per each of three objects:

approx. 5 to 6 seconds (fairly certain.

Condition of sky:

bright daylight with sun at approx. 45° SW of zenith.

Objects considerably brighter than background of sky; equivalent to car headlights a block or two blocks away.

Objects continuously moved in same direction. Did not emit any exhaust nor form any trail nor did they change brightness. They did not change shape, nor flicker, nor pulsate. When objects finally disappeared, it was behind the approx. 6/10-cover of cirrocumulus and cirrostratus clouds which were the only cloud formations at the time. Objects appeared solid and white.

Observations made from within home (in subdued light), no internal illumination, window facing toward north sky through normal eyeglasses. Objects emitted no detectable sound. Shape: rather like an oblate spheroid or lenticular-shaped object on edge. thus as long ellipses with minimum focal radii of short magnitude i.e., coming close to a point on either end of ellipse.

Objects moving dead west to east. Edges of objects were sharply outlined without fuzz or blur. Total of three objects sighted at approx. 14-second intervals.

Major axes of U.F.O.'s parallel to direction of travel. Objects followed in line... dead in line. Altitude estimate: 6,000 to 12,000 feet. Lengthwise dimension estimate: 200 ft. Perhaps could be compared to size of pea (in length) held at arm's length. Objects did not appear made of any common materials such as aluminum or plastic; were without any real sheen. Best representation could be solid wooden object coated with flat-white paint. None of the objects had shadowed portions. Noticed objects when lying on carpet near window, enjoying view of sky. Noticed objects first when facing approx. 25° due north of zenith. Objects followed same pattern of disappearance at approx. 45° ENE of zenith. Clouds were finely dispersed and in essentially east to west linear groups or "waves". Temperature approx. 50+ degrees Fahrenheit outdoors.

This is first report of this sighting (I was alone). Advised my wife immediately. This is not the first time I have seen a U.F.O. Previous time was at night and U.F.O. sight was of a rapidly-rising cigar-shaped object, a number of years ago. Since my estimated speed is of the order of 2,000 m.p.h., it is difficult to

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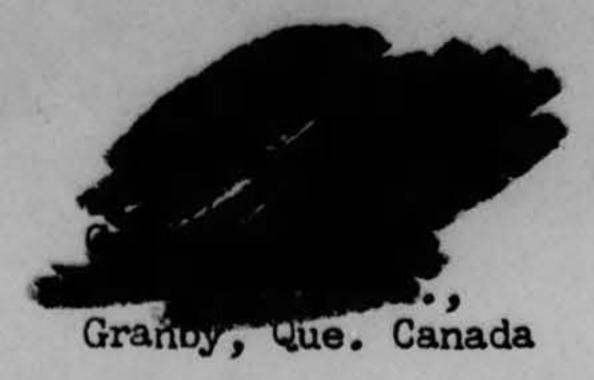
imagine what these objects actually constituted. However, I strongly sense they were not atmospheric phenomena giving rise to reflected-light optical illusions since they were of high visible definition.

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November 29, 1962

Dear Mr.

Your letter of October 14th has been forwarded to the Foreign Technology Division at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated.

Sincerely,

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