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SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclusions at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Two blinding white lights were sighted by a flight of two F-36s airborne over Dayton, Ohio. Lights appeared to be stationary and were close together.

COMMENT: A few seconds after the disappearance of these lights a brilliant object was sighted over Indianapolis, Ind., a distance of about 75 miles, by an F-39, whose pilot said that the object was traveling at a "terrific speed". The Indianapolis papers on the following day, 13 July 1952, reported an unusual object over the city the night of 12 July 1952.

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1. Two closely spaced, round, extremely brilliant white lights were seen hovering at 21,000 ft. The size is unknown, there was no noticeable trail or exhaust or sound and the speed was apparently zero. The observer was looking in the direction of the original sighting when the object appeared. Disappearance was "as if somebody turned out a light."

2. The time of sighting was 2113 E.S.T. and the length of sighting was 20 sec.

3. The observers were flying F-86 aircraft at 20,000 ft. and 250 knots, returning from an unsuccessful G.C.I. mission. The observations were visual.

4. The observers were at 20,000 ft. over the SE edge of Dayton, Ohio on a heading of 180 degrees. The objects were at 2 o'clock (original sighting) to the observers at an estimated distance of two miles and were at an estimated 21,000 ft.

5. The flight leader and original observer was Capt. Clifford Winters, 97th Ptr. Int. Sqd. who is considered reliable and is an experienced fighter pilot. The wingman, who also saw these lights, was 1/Lt. A. W. Sanders who is also considered reliable and is an experienced observer.

6. The weather at Wright Patterson AFB at the time of sighting was clear with seven miles visibility. The winds aloft were-

1M-160/3	10M-110/19	20M-340/2	35M-350/18	50M-10/14
14M-150/7	14M-100/8	25M-300/6	40M-10/15	
8M-110/17	18M-20/4	30M-340/4	45M-10/28	

7. There is no activity or condition which could account for the sighting.

8. There is no physical evidence.

9. Since the pilots had received various headings which resulted in no intercepts and then saw these lights while returning to base on their final vector, they are of the opinion that their G.C.I. controller, "Repent", had these objects on its scope and was attempting to get them together. The G.C.I. controller was 1/Lt. Neil R. Bartimis.

10. The location of other local air traffic is unknown.

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