



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Trenton Ont
16 Nov 65

Chief of the Defence Staff
Canadian Forces Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario

ATTN: Dafor T&R

Unidentified Flying Object

Referred to **DAFOR (T&R)**
NOV 18 1965
File No. **940-5**
CIVIL

The attached letter was received from Mr. [REDACTED]
Toronto, reporting a UFO. This letter is forwarded for your information and action.

[Signature]
(EB Skuce) F/L
for AOC ATC

Att: *Rmc*

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AFORTR 2-3

For your action

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Disco 2

There are no unresolved SAR cases in the Huntsville area. For your information and possible action.

*AG Kucharski
AFORTR 2-3
26739
22 Nov 65*

25584

19/11/65.



[REDACTED] P. Eng.
Toronto 18, Ontario

November 9, 1965

R. C. A. F.
Air Officer Commanding
Air Transport Command
Trenton, Ontario

RCC
979-2

Gentlemen: Att. Rescue Co-Ordination Centre

This letter is being written following my telephone report to Flt. Lt. Skuce of the following subject:-

I have recently been told, of a "flying object" incident, by Mr. and Mrs. [REDACTED] Toronto, [REDACTED]. The originator of the story is a Mr. [REDACTED] who is a resident of the Huntsville area and a cottager on Hex Lake.

Mr. [REDACTED] claims to have witnessed a "flying object" come "whooshing" over the treetops at Hex Lake and splash into the lake opposite his cottage. The object was described as being the size and shape of a rowboat. Mr. [REDACTED] then rowed out to the point on the lake but did not find or see any debris. The incident apparently occurred about mid August this year. Hex Lake is located approximately one and a half miles north of Billie Bear Lodge, which is located on Bella Lake.

Possibly a report may have been given by someone else, who has heard the story or by Mr. [REDACTED]. However, if you can determine that the above report sheds some light on some missing object or drone and a search may be conducted to recover the object, I would appreciate it if you would notify me at the above address. The reason for this is that I am a SCUBA diver and a member of the Graduate Underwater Club of the University of Toronto. Our club may be interested in joining in on an underwater search or conducting our own search.

Yours very truly

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] P. Eng.

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940-5 (HQ)
9-9000-1 (2nd 2-2)

Canadian Forces Headquarters,
Ottawa,
13 Apr 65

Mr. [REDACTED]
Musquodoboit Harbour,
Halifax County, Nova Scotia.

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

Thank you for your letter of 5 April 1965 concerning the "shooting stars" that were seen by you and your friend that evening.

We are in a particular period of the year when meteorite or "shooting star" showers are common occurrences and in all likelihood what you witnessed was one of these events.

While these meteorite showers are not of great interest to the Department of National Defence, another Government Department is interested and a copy of your letter has been forwarded to officers there. Should they require any additional information no doubt they will get in touch with you.

Best wishes for continued success in your studies at school and for a career in aviation.

ORIGINAL SIGNED

BY

D. W. KNOTT

(D.W. KNOTT)

Captain, PCN,

for Chief of Defence Staff

W/C Hovey/nd

File/Orig/Mines & Tech./ACDS/Circ.

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Musquodoboit Harbour, Hfx., Co.N.S.
April 5, 1965.

Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sirs:

On Monday April 5, at approximately 8:32 P.M. while walking home with a friend, [redacted] we saw a shooting star or what we thought was one. After watching the object for about a minute we saw it travel almost of the distance of the entire clear sky. (The conditions that night were 99% ideal, for there were no clouds to be seen, and the 1/4 moon was just a glowing sliver in the heavens.)

(DESCRIPTION)

The glowing light approached in a southwesterly direction toward the northeast travelling about 5000 M.P.H. then seemed to approach another object overtake it and stop, directly in line with the other, and then the other move away leaving the first behind, this also happened to a third, and it too, a sweep in a semi-circle toward the north and disappeared into, as it looked, the distance. It appeared to be a sort of relay race. When the third object started to move I noticed a fourth slip in from the east, execute a mock pass then also seemed to disappear, glowing red hot for a time. (Could have been a shooting star this time)

Enclosed you will find an illustrated drawing of their pattern.

Here where I live I am a student in high, and am in Grade 10, and am expecting to be a test pilot when I finish High School and University.

I think you people should watch the Eastern Canada, because there is something going on here I wish I knew the answers to. It is the second time I have saw something in the last six years. Last time I was with my brother one Hallowe'en night.

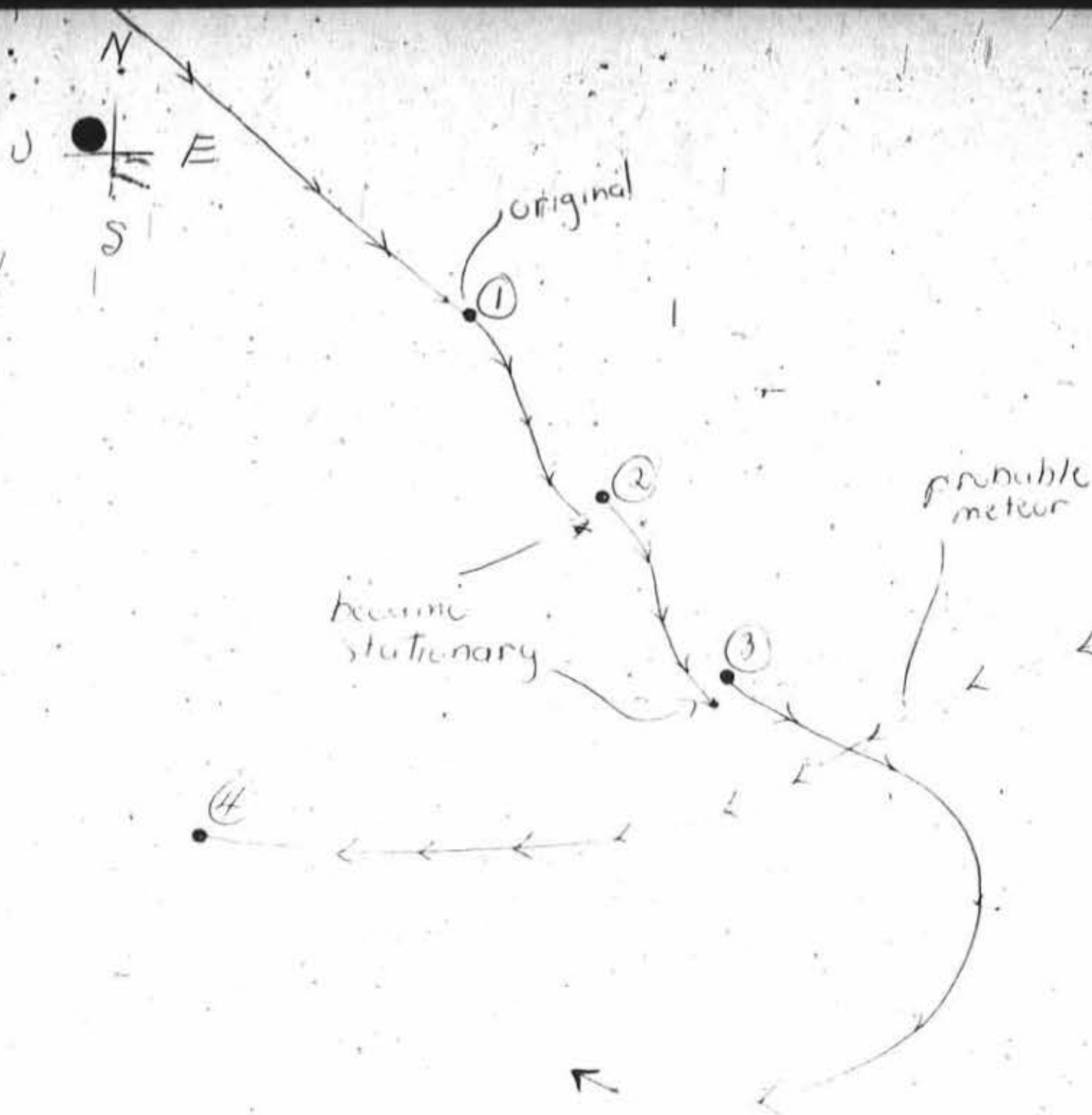
I am interested in space travel and even dream about it, but, I know what I saw and I know those objects were moving a lot faster than anything I have ever saw.

Yours truly,

[redacted]
[redacted]

[redacted]
Musquodoboit Harbour,
Halifax County, Nova Scotia.

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Meteor Centre and
CDRB in accordance
with OOI 2.97/3
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PRIORITY



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TO RCCPFZ/CANFORCED OPS

INFO RCWVCU/DR JA JACOBS UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER BC

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FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATION PD

A 210311Z

B CLOUDY 3/10 CLOUD

C POUCE COUPE BRITISH COLUMBIA

D NIL

E BRIGHT AND EASILY DISTINGUISHABLE

F BRIGHT ORANGE

G ROUND SIZE OF LARGE STAR

H FOUR TO FIVE MINUTES

*cop 10B
message passed to Dr. Hethley Smith.
11 DEC (phone 28939) who said his
book after distribution to Meteor
Centre + CDRB.
25427*

PAGE 2 RCWTON 2 UNCLAS

J NIL

K SIGHTED OVERHEAD POUCE COUPE TRAVELLING IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION

IN AREA OF BIG DIPPER PD OBJECT APPEARED VERY HIGH AND SLOW

MOVING PD SIGHTING WAS MADE BY MR [REDACTED] PHONE [REDACTED] POUCE

COUPE BC

BT



NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
CONSEIL NATIONAL DE RECHERCHES
CANADA

OTTAWA 2.

20 November, 1964

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
National Defence Headquarters,
Ottawa, Canada.

Dear Sir:

In Air Force Routine Order No. 313 (29 Dec., 1961) there appears a list of regional representatives to whom information copies of fireball and meteorite reports are to be transmitted. The following is a correct list of these representatives. There have been no changes from the list submitted October 31, 1963.

Maritimes	- Rev. M.W. Burke-Gaffney, St. Mary's University, Halifax, N.S.
Quebec	- Mr. Wm. A. Warren, 30 52nd Avenue, Lachine, P.Q.
Ontario	- Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, 252 College Street, Toronto 28, Ontario. - Meteor Centre, National Research Council, Ottawa 2, Ontario.
Manitoba	- Prof. H.D.B. Wilson, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Saskatchewan	- Mr. John V. Hodges, 1554 Elphinstone Street, Regina, Saskatchewan.

REFERENCED LETTER PLACED ON

.....*N.R.*.....TD.....

AND PASSED TO.....

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To - The Chief of the Air Staff

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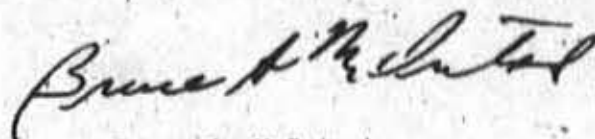
Alberta

- Prof. R.E. Folinsbee,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

British Columbia

- Dr. W.F. Slawson,
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver, B.C.

Yours sincerely,



Bruce A. McIntosh,
Secretary, Associate Committee on
Meteorites.

BAMcI:C

MAIN FILE No. 940-5 T.D. No. 4307 OP

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

TEMPORARY DOCKET

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Bell's Corners, Ont.

October 29, 1964.

Director General of Operations,
Canadian Forces Headquarters,
Department of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Referral	DG Op
File	940-5

Dear Sir:

In response to your request that any witnesses who have seen a strange object in the sky my girlfriend and I have this to report:

The exact time of the first sighting was 1:15 a.m. on October 29, 1964. This sighting lasted for approximately 45 seconds and disappeared as if someone blew out a candle. This object's elevation can best be described by the attached drawing. The shape is also as shown on drawing. The colour of the object was a brilliant orange and did not move or glow.

The second time it appeared in the sky it had changed position (this occurred in about 90 seconds) but appeared as being crescent in shape with the orange colour fading into a yellow. The object appeared in this same location at about 4 or 5 different times and each time coming closer towards us, and as it came closer it got bigger in appearance. Again each time it remained anywhere from 30-45 seconds. With each appearance there was no movement or glow.

The third time it appeared in the sky it had again changed position and was very close to the apartment building (at least it gave that appearance) it was huge in appearance and still yellow in colour, it just hovered in this particular position for about 30 seconds. As strange as it may seem it almost seemed as if this object had followed my friend and I. After its appearance so close we closed the curtains.

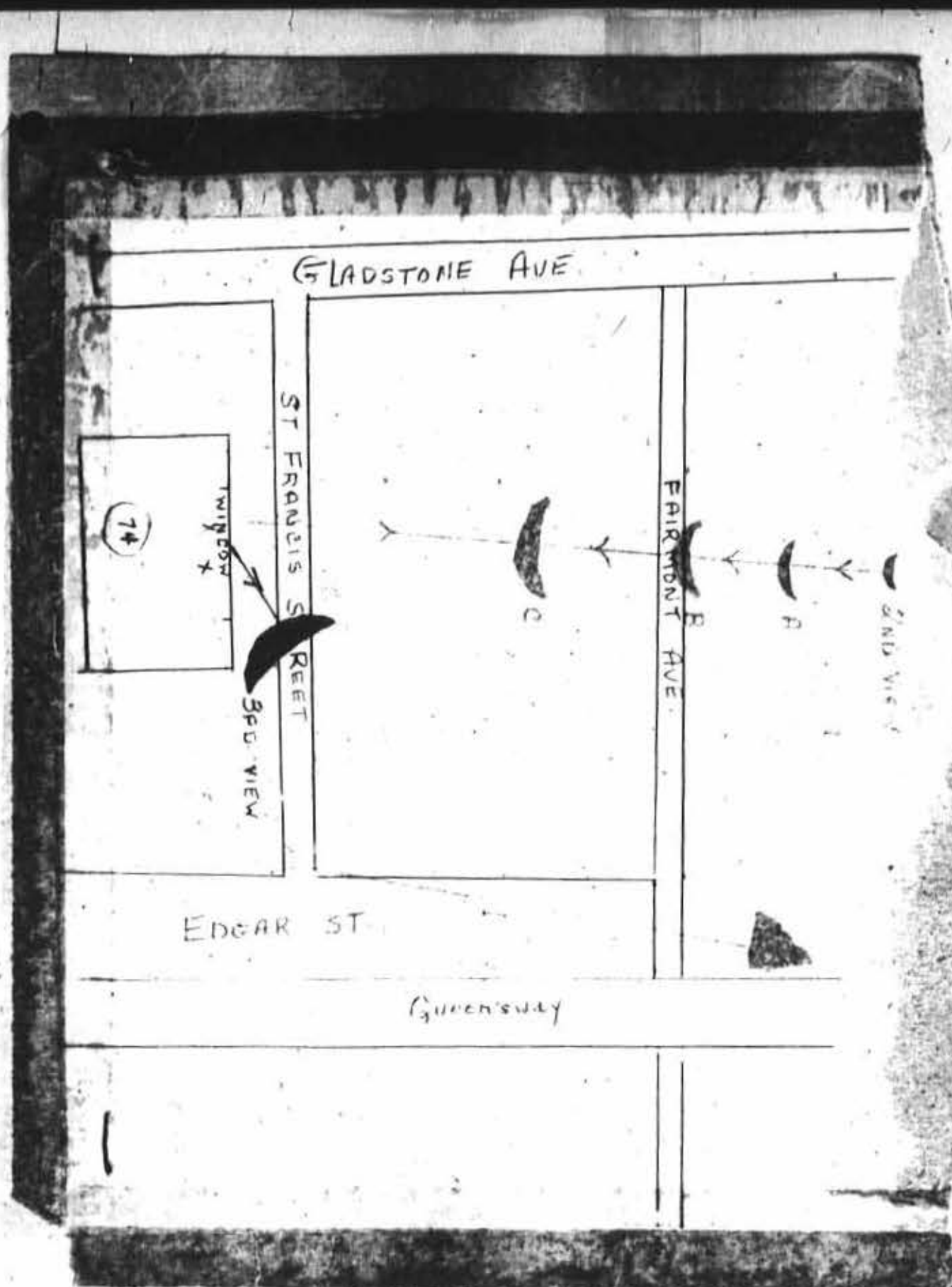
We sincerely hope that the sketch we have enclosed will help to give a clearer picture as to its position in relation to ours (which was on a street corner at first and then looking out a window). This object/s made no movement (other than appearing and then disappearing), had no halo, left no trail, sparkles and was at no time any other colour than orange or yellow.

If there is any other information that we might be able to provide we will be only too happy to help out if at all possible. My friend Mrs. [redacted] can be reached at [redacted], her phone number at work is [redacted] and at home it is [redacted]. My name is Mrs. [redacted] and I can be reached at [redacted], Bell's Corners, my phone number at work is [redacted] and at home it is [redacted].

Yours very truly,

[redacted signature]

*See sketch
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Provinces

- Rev. H. W. Burke-Gaffney, St. Mary's University, Halifax, N.S.

Quebec

- Mr. Wm. A. Warren, 30 52nd Avenue, Lachine, P.Q.

Ontario

- Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, 252 College St., Toronto 2B, Ont.
- Meteor Centre, National Research Council, Ottawa 2, Ont.

Manitoba

- Prof. H.D.B. Wilson, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.

Saskatchewan

- Mr. John V. Hodges, 1554 Elphinstone Street, Regina, Saskatchewan

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British
Columbia

- Dr. W.F. Slawson, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

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940-5

Please address your reply to:

Chief of Defence Staff
Canadian Forces Headquarters
Ottawa 4, Ontario

21 August, 1964

Mr. Bruce D. Henderson,
704 Tenth Avenue,
Fulton, Illinois, USA 61252

Dear Mr. Henderson:

In your letter of 13 August, you inquired about Canadian policy governing unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

The procedure for the reporting and investigation of UFOs is similar to that applicable in the U.S. and defined in the Joint Army, Navy, Air Force Procedure, JANAP 146D. All reports of UFOs are passed to Air Defence Command where the information is correlated and, as required, further investigations are initiated. The original sighting reports and subsequent investigation results are normally not published. This practice has been adopted to protect persons who submit reports and frequently request to remain anonymous.

To date, investigation has revealed no incident of a UFO constituting a threat to national security. Most sightings can be explained by natural phenomena, such as meteorites or various cases of refracted and reflected light. There are some reports received which are quite obviously figments of imagination. Should there be any reason to suspect that an Object was substantive and posed a threat, Air Defence Command would immediately alert the appropriate departments of the government.

Yours truly,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
L. C. DILWORTH G/C

(L. C. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of Defence Staff

G/C Dilworth/JC

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circ
file

704 Tenth Avenue
Fulton, Illinois, USA 61252
August 13, 1964

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Chief of Defence Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario, Canada

Referred	<i>DTRO</i>
AUG 18 1964	
File No.	<i>040-96</i>
Chg'd to	<i>DAF H</i>
<i>247-64</i>	

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your records search regarding the Goose Bay AFB incident. I am sorry that you were unable to turn up any information relating to this. I shall seek to acquire further information through the United States Air Force, although in the past it has been their policy not to divulge information concerning UFO sightings.

It would greatly interest me to know what your government's policy is concerning UFO's. By UFO, I am referring to unconventional aircraft of unknown origin.

Thank you very much for your co-operation in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce D. Henderson
Bruce D. Henderson

*DAF
For your file
Reference 114
200-111-4-1
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940-10(MAX)
940-9(MAX)

Please address your reply to:

Chief of Defence Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

10 August, 1964

Mr. Bruce D. Henderson
704 Tenth Avenue
Pulter, Illinois, USA 61252

Dear Mr. Henderson:

Reference is made to my letter of 29 July, 1964.

RCAF records have been searched regarding the incident referred to in your letter with nil results. Accordingly, it is regretted that no further assistance can be offered.

In that the United States Air Force was aware of the incident, according to your report, you may wish to seek information through United States Air Force channels.

Yours truly,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
L. G. DILWORTH G/C

(L.G. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of Defence Staff

G/C Dilworth/MO
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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

MINUTE SHEET

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION

UNCLASSIFIED

FILE NUMBER

940-5(DAI)

TO

REFERENCE

Intelligence -
Sighting of Unknown Objects

DATED

28 Jul 64

REFERRED TO

REMARKS

(To be signed in full showing Appointment, Telephone Number and Date)

Cops

Min(2)

1 The attached report was directed to DAI, presumably because it refers to UFO. However, it is more an operational matter since a RCAF Search and Rescue unit was involved.

2 The complainant is apparently still convinced he witnessed an air crash.

3 You may wish to check. No further action is considered necessary at this time.

4 Aug 64

R C Dilworth
(LC Dilworth) G/C

DAI
2-3598

(3) DTRO

For your info CAS/SH
need to see this type of report
Det. Shultz
Cops level
2000

Noted
b. h. 1/16
x-7-114

DND 517
7830-21-982-7241

Please address your reply to:

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario

29 July, 1964

Mr. Bruce D. Henderson
704 Tenth Avenue
Fulton, Illinois, USA 61252

Dear Mr. Henderson:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 25 July, 1964, and advise you that records are being checked for correlation.

You will be advised of the outcome of the present record search.

Yours truly,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
L. C. DILWORTH G/C

(L.C. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

G/C Dilworth/JC
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Ottawa Ont
29 Jul 64

Air Officer Commanding
Air Defence Command
RCAF Stn St Hubert PQ

Request for Information
Unidentified Flying Objects

1 Attached is a copy of a letter received from Mr Bruce D Henderson of Fulton, Illinois, seeking information of a reported tracking of a UFO in 1948.

2 Although it is unlikely that you will have a record of this tracking, it will be appreciated if you will check and forward any pertinent information for incorporation in a reply to Mr Henderson.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
L. C. DILWORTH G/C

(LC Dilworth) G/C
for CAJ

G/C Dilworth/JC
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704 Tenth Avenue
Fulton, Illinois, USA 61252
July 25, 1964

Referred to	W.I.T.
JUL 29 1964	
File no.	940-5
Chg'd to	

Department of National Defense
Royal Canadian Air Force
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada

Gentlemen:

I would like to inquire about the reported tracking of an unidentified flying object ^{by} your GCA radar at Goose Bay, Labrador. The reported incident took place in the summer of 1948, although the exact date is not available to me. I do know however, that it occurred during an inspection visit by high-ranking officials of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the United States Air Force. The object was tracked simultaneously by USAF radar. The unknown was reported to have been traveling on a course taking it from NE to SW. It maintained a constant altitude of 60,000 at a calculated speed of 9,000 mph. The object was reported to have been viewed by both the radar operator and the inspection team.

What I would like to know is whether your office has any record of this incident, and if so, what your evaluation of the above-stated situation would be.

I appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce D. Henderson

Bruce D. Henderson

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Bruce D. Henderson
704 Tenth Avenue
Fulton, Illinois
USA 61252



Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force
Ottawa, Ontario
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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

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DTRO

Thank you. I found it
as if it might be a picture
of the last century. But
it is unclear too much matter
to bother.

OPS

gds. copy
1 Apr 64

CR
PA
Lynn
Zaher

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Are you interested in
this? Scientific Advisor & CAS

Unusual
DTRO
19 Apr 64
2300

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REPORT RECEIVED FROM GANDER ATC QUOTE PAN AM 160 POSITION FOUR
MINUTES WEST OF RAMEA ON HL577 CMM SIGHTED OBJECT BEARING 090M
FROM AIRCRAFT PD AT SAME TIME CMM 0655Z CMM SWISS AIR 811 CMM
POSITION 4450N 5620W CMM SIGHTED OBJECT BEARING 075M FROM
AIRCRAFT PD THE OBJECT HAD THE APPEARANCE OF A FLARE BUT AIRCRAFT
BELIEVE OBJECT ENTERING ATMOSPHERE CMM OBJECT BURNED APPROXIMATELY
FIVE SECONDS AT APPROXIMATE POSTION 44N 4640W PD THIS RCC CHECKED
WITH EASTERN AREA WHO REPORT NO SHIPS IN AREA PD THIS OBJECT NOT
CLASSIFIED UNDER FORENALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATION

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

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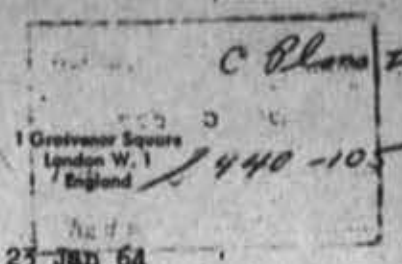
Referred	REMARKS
MIN (3)	To be signed in full showing Appointment, Telephone Number & Date DPR 1 Reference is made to the letter from Mr. J. A. Hennessey of London, England re UFOs. From past experience, I know that DPR has handled similar inquiries to the satisfaction of all concerned. Because in this particular instance neither intelligence nor implementation of UFO policy is involved, we would prefer to get this correspondence out of intelligence channels. It would be greatly appreciated if DPR would provide the desired reply, and fulfil the request of OPlansI in MIN (2). For your information neither DAI nor the NMRHQ Intelligence agency is familiar with "Project Blue Book". <i>EL Howey</i> (EL Howey) W/C for DAI 7 Feb 64
MIN (4)	<i>Ops</i> <i>Pls prepare reply</i> <i>J. H. Connolly sk</i> <i>DAI</i> <i>10 Feb</i>

DND 317



DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
CANADIAN JOINT STAFF

Our file ref. CJS(L)1695-6(PRO)



Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4 Ontario

Request for Information
Investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects

1 The attached letter from Mr. J.A. Hennessey, seeking information about the address of a Canadian project for investigating UFOs and asking for an official statement regarding the views and policy of the Canadian Government about UFOs is passed along for your handling because we do not seem to have the information. Mr. Hennessey has been advised that his letter has been sent to you.

WC Gammie
(WC Gammie) F/L
PRO - CJS(L)

Att.
pro

PAI
Would you please
reply direct to the Hennessey
and provide a copy to your
copy for CJS(L) and CJS(L)
CJS(L) will be in receipt of
this action being taken
6.3.64

[45]

AM 4200

10, Hanson Place,
South Kensington,
LONDON, S.W.7.

11th January 1964.

Dear Sir,

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS.

With reference to the above subject, I am writing this letter to you in the hope that you may be able to furnish me with some information.

As you already know America has a UFO-investigating programme under the name Project Blue Book, so also has several other countries. Could you supply me with the name and address of the Canadian project for investigating UFOs, so that could contact them for further information. May I also have an official statement regarding the views and policy of your Government regarding UFOs.

May I assure you that as this survey is a private one, any information which you may care to supply me with will be treated confidentially.

Could you please acknowledge receipt of this letter.

Yours sincerely,

J.A. Hennessey
J.A. Hennessey.

Canadian Air Member,
3841 Grosvenor Street,
LONDON, W.1.

23 January, 1964.

Mr. J.A. Hennessey,
10 Manson Place,
South Kensington,
London, S.W.7.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of 14 January regarding a Canadian project for the investigation of Unidentified Flying Objects and seeking the views and policy of our government regarding UFOs.

Because we do not have the information you seek we are forwarding your letter to Air Force Headquarters and have asked them to give you a reply whenever they are able. We would mention, although this is not what you are seeking, that in Ottawa there does exist a committee called The National Research Council Associate Committee of Meteorites which is anxious to receive reports of any sightings of falling meteors in Canada.

Yours faithfully,

W.C. Gammie
(W.C. Gammie),
Flight Lieutenant,
Public Relations Officer,
Canadian Joint Staff, London.



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
OTTAWA, 6 Dec 63

The following orders have been approved and are promulgated to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Supplement number 49/63 to Royal Canadian Air Force Routine Orders is issued with these orders.

AIR COMMODORE
for Chief of the Air Staff

NUMBERS 302-309

302—REPORTING OF FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS

—302

- 1 AFRO 298/62 is cancelled and republished.
- 2 The National Research Council Associate Committee on Meteorites is anxious to receive reports of any sightings of falling meteors and is launching a country-wide publicity effort to bring this to the attention of the Canadian public.
- 3 A fireball is a bright meteor with a luminosity which equals or exceeds that of the brightest planets. It is usually seen moving rapidly across the sky and sometimes a trail of glowing particles is left behind. The meteor may explode with a burst of light and a loud sound. This may happen several times during a single fall.
- 4 When a sufficient number of fireball observations are obtained over an area 100 miles or more in extent, it becomes possible to combine the observations and predict the most probable area in which meteorites associated with the fireball may have reached the surface of the earth. Since freshly fallen meteorites are of considerably more interest than old falls, sightings should be reported as soon as possible.
- 5 The RCAF is assisting in this endeavour and arrangements have been made for reports of sightings by RCAF personnel to be transmitted by service message to the Operations Centre, AFHQ, Ottawa, for onward transmission.
- 6 Unclassified priority messages shall be addressed to CANAIRHED OPS information the addressee indicated in para 7, and the first words in the text shall be, "FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS". All reports shall include as much of the following information as is relevant, using the identifying letter indicated in this paragraph.
 - A Date and time of sighting (GMT is to be used).
 - B Condition of sky (clear, cloudy, haze, etc).
 - C Location of observer (either precise position on ground or geographical reference).

~~Form 1-13~~

302—REPORTING OF FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS—con

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- D Occurrence of bursts (number and approximate positions along path).
- E Luminosity (brightness compared to planets or moon and occurrence of shadows cast by nearby objects, if any).
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Manitoba.....	Prof. H. D. B. Wilson, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.
Saskatchewan.....	Mr. John V. Hodges, 1554 Elphinstone Street, Regina, Sask.
Alberta.....	Prof. R. E. Folinabee, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.
British Columbia.....	Dr. W. F. Slawson, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

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HQ 004-74/42(DPA)

303—MEDICAL FITNESS—HIGH ALTITUDE INDOCTRINATION—FLIGHT ATTENDANT, FLIGHT STEWARD, AND TRANSPORTATION TECHNICIAN

303

- 1 AFRO 285/62 is cancelled and republished.
- 2 Trainees for Flight Attendant, Flight Steward, and Transportation Technician courses at RCAF Stn Trenton may be required to undertake high altitude indoctrination.
- 3 Units shall ensure that prior to departure for these courses, the medical records of personnel concerned are examined in accordance with AFHQ 34.16/28 and that a certificate of medical fitness to undergo decompression is issued for presentation to the Aeromedical Training Unit RCAF Stn Trenton.

HQ 2-6597-H6(Surg Gen)

304—CORRESPONDENCE TRAINING FOR GROUP 1 AND GROUP 2 RECREATION AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION SPECIALISTS

304

- 1 AFRO 284/62 is cancelled and the following substituted.
- 2 A correspondence course is available for group 1 and group 2 R&PESpecs with the aim of assisting such personnel to progress to higher trade groups.

Eligibility

- 3 All R&PESpecs holding group 1(O), group 2(O), or group 2(P) are eligible to participate in the correspondence course. Group 1(P) tradesmen will normally be included in the basic Recreation and Physical Education Specialist Course at RCAF Stn Camp Borden. Although participation in the correspondence course is on a voluntary basis, the course is considered extremely helpful to R&PESpecs preparing for higher trade groups. The courses have been planned so that the training will be completed immediately before the trade examinations are written.

302 - REPORTING OF FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS

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2 The National Research Council Associate Committee on Meteorites is anxious to receive reports of any sightings of falling meteors and is launching a country-wide publicity effort to bring this to the attention of the Canadian public.

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When a sufficient number of fireball observations are obtained over an area 100 miles or more in extent, it becomes possible to combine the observations and predict the most probable area in which meteorites associated with the fireball may have reached the surface of the earth. Since freshly fallen meteorites are of considerably more interest than old falls, sightings should be reported as soon as possible.

5 The NRCF is assisting in this endeavour and arrangements have been made for reports of sightings by NRCF personnel to be transmitted by airmail message to the Operation Centre, AFHQ, Ottawa, for onward transmission.

6 Unclassified priority messages shall be addressed to the following information the addressee indicated in para 7, and the following words in the text shall be used: "FIREBALL REPORT". All reports shall include as much of the following information as is available, and in the order as is better indicated in this paragraph:

- A Date and time of sighting (GMT to 1000).
- B Condition of sky (clear, cloudy, etc.).
- C Location of observer (either precise position on map or geographical reference).
- D Occurrence of bursts (number and approximate positions along path).

- E Luminosity (brightness compared to planets or moon and occurrence of shadows cast by nearby objects, if any).
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H. 990-76/4 (DPA)

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
OTTAWA, 14 Dec 62

The following orders have been approved and are promulgated to the Royal Canadian Air Force.
Supplement number 297 to Royal Canadian Air Force Routine Orders.

[Signature]

AIR COMMODORE
for Chief of the Air Staff

NUMBERS 297-302

- 297-CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S TIME-OFF-1962-63
- 1 AFRO 239/62 is cancelled and the following substituted.
 - 2 Christmas and New Year's time-off may be granted to service personnel as follows:
(a) Christmas—after duty 21 Dec 62 to commencement of duty 27 Dec 62; or
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 - 3 Sunday routine shall be observed on 24 and 31 Dec 62.

HQ 415-7(DPA)

296/62

REPORTING OF FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS

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- 4 When a sufficient number of fireball observations are obtained over an area 100 miles or more in extent, it becomes possible to combine the observations and predict the most probable area in which meteorites associated with the fireball may have reached the surface of the earth. Since freshly fallen meteorites are of considerably more interest than old falls, sightings should be reported as soon as possible.

63075-6

REPORTING OF FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS—con

5 The RCAF is assisting in this endeavour and arrangements have been made for reports of sightings by RCAF personnel to be transmitted by service message to the Operation Centre, AFHQ, Ottawa, for onward transmission.

6 Unclassified priority messages shall be addressed to CANAIRHED OPS information the addressee indicated in para 7, and the first words in the text shall be, "FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS". All reports shall include as much of the following information as is relevant, using the identifying letter indicated in this paragraph.

- A Date and time of sighting (GMT to be used).
- B Condition of sky (clear, cloudy, haze, etc).
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HQ 004-74/42(DPA)

299—MEDICAL STANDARDS—PERSONNEL OF THE AIR SERVICES LIST AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL BRANCH AND AIRCRAFT CONTROL OPERATOR TRADE

—299

1 AFRO 302/61 is cancelled and the following substituted.

2 Personnel serving in:

- (a) the Air Services List Air Traffic Control Branch; and
- (b) the Aircraft Control Operator trade;

shall be required to meet more severe medical standards than heretofore.

3 Many of the personnel engaged in the branch and trade mentioned are not qualified aircrew, therefore aircrew medical categories are not applicable to them. However, the importance of their responsibilities and operations requires their physical fitness to approximate closely that demanded of aircrew.

4 Accordingly, personnel employed in the AS/ATC branch and ACOp trade shall be required to meet physical standards commensurate with a category not less than A4B or A4B (PUA 1 2 3) (plus branch or trade designation) and must have a physical profile not less than 2 2 1 1 1 (0).

5 Individuals at present employed in the AS/ATC branch and ACOp trade shall be examined using form ISM 33, Record of Medical Examination, to establish their physical profile and medical category.

6 Annual medical examination using form ISM 33 shall be completed on personnel in the AS/ATC branch and ACOp trade during the month of their birth.

7 Exceptional cases which do not meet the above minimum standards shall be referred to the Surgeon General DSG(P) for consideration.

HQ 835-1(Surg Gen)

300—RELEASE ON TRANSFER TO THE RESERVES—REGULAR FORCE

—300

1 With reference to AFAO 15.01/01(45)(d) the form number shall read "DND 803" instead of "DND 33".

2 AFAO 15.01/01 will be amended.

HQ 871-15.01/01(DAFS)

28 Oct 63

M E M O R A N D U M

CPS

Reporting on Fireballs and Meteorite Observations

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CPS
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③ PAH
your action
6 Nov 63
DPA

1 In Nov 1961, I originally requested that an AFRO be issued requesting the routine reporting of fireballs and meteorite falls by all RCAF personnel. This order was issued and was repeated again last year as AFRO 298 dated 14 Dec 62. The RCMP were also asked to promulgate the same order throughout their organization.

2 The value of this reporting can be shown by the recovery of pieces of two meteorites as a result of the reporting systems and cooperative efforts of the two Services. This has more than justified the effort involved in collecting many messages which have been received and in following them up to obtain further information where this seems justified. As a result the National Research Council Associate Committee on Meteorites (on which I represent the RCAF) has asked to have the AFRO repeated on an annual basis with the necessary revisions. Attached herewith is a copy of the amended order on this subject and it is requested that it be promulgated by early December 1963.

J. C. Arnell
(J.C. Arnell)
CAS/SA
2-3694

PROMULGATED AS AFRO _____

Attach. 1

DATED 6 Nov 19 63

REPORTING OF FIREBALL AND METEORITE OBSERVATIONS

AFRO 298/62 is cancelled and the following substituted.
The National Research Council Associate Committee on

Meteorites is anxious to receive reports of any sightings of falling meteors and are launching a country-wide publicity effort to bring this to the attention of all. As the operations of the Royal Canadian Air Force favour the observation of such meteors, a special request to all officers and ^{air}men is being made to report any sightings.

2 A fireball is a bright meteor with a luminosity which equals or exceeds that of the brightest planets. ^{usually} It is ^{usually} seen moving rapidly across the sky and sometimes a trail of glowing particles is left behind. The meteor may explode with a burst of light and a loud sound. This may happen several times during a single fall.

4 A When a sufficient number of fireball observations are obtained over an area 100 miles or more in extent, it becomes possible to combine the observations and predict the most probable area in which meteorites associated with the fireball may have reached the surface of the earth. Since freshly fallen meteorites are of considerably more interest than old falls, sightings should be reported as soon as possible. All such reports should be sent in message form via normal service channels to the Operations Center, AFHQ. From there they will be forwarded to the Meteor Center, National Research Council, which collates reports from all sources.

5 A All reports should include as much of the following information as is relevant.

- (a) Date and time group (GMT to be used).
- (b) Condition of sky (clear, cloudy, haze, etc.)
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- (d) Occurrence of bursts (number and approx. positions along path).
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 - (k) Any other unusual observations.

The Committee has named a number of regional representatives, who are responsible for the coordination of any effort to collect meteorite fragments. In addition to the immediate report to AFHQ, a report should be forwarded to the regional representative in the area of the sighting. The regional addresses are as follows:

MEMORANDUM

1 Rev (3)

AFRO TV-2

AFRO 000/ - Reporting of Fireball and Meteorite Observations

- 1 AFROs remain in force for one year from the date of issue and are cancelled at the end of the twelfth month in accordance with AFRO 1.24/02 unless instructions to the contrary are received from the originator.
- 2 If the subject AFRO has been or is being incorporated in a permanent order or publication it is requested that DPA be informed of the order or publication number. If the order is to be re-issued it would be appreciated if the order is redrafted and submitted to DPA in accordance with AFRO HQ 1.23/02.
- 3 An early reply is requested.

J. Alleman
(J. B. Alleman) F/L
for DPA
4-5028

(2) DPA



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

ROUTINE ORDERS

AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS,
OTTAWA, 14 Dec 62

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AIR COMMODORE
for Chief of the Air Staff

NUMBERS 297-302

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HQ 415-7(DPA)

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—298

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HQ 004-74/42(DPA)

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HQ 871-15.01/01(DAFS)

14 Dec 62

391—FORMS

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- 1 The following forms are in SDs and shall be demanded through normal supply channels.

Form Number	NATO Stock Number	Description	Unit of Issue	Remarks
CE 130A(Rev 11-61)	7530-21-801-2021	Established Labour Shop Voucher	01	Revised — destroy stocks of obsolete issues.
CE 131A(Rev 11-61)	7530-21-801-2023	Civilian Day Labour Shop Voucher	01	Revised — destroy stocks of obsolete issues.
CFSA 100	7530-21-562-8229	Election to Pay for Prior Pensionable Service	01	Revised — destroy stocks of obsolete issues.

- 2 COs shall ensure that stocks of obsolete issues of these forms are destroyed.

HQ 1006F(DMP)

392—AFRO 259/62—AMENDMENT

—392

AFRO 259/62 is amended as follows.

Under Form Number

delete "S5(Rev 8-62)"

insert "S5(Rev 2-62)".

HQ 1006F(DMP)

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

1962

Right Reverend I. A. Norris, BA, DD,

Chairman Canadian Council of Churches' Committee on Chaplain Service (P) in the Armed Forces

The Canadian Council of Churches' Committee on Chaplain Service extends to all members of the Canadian Forces and their dependants every good wish this Christmas.

It is our hope and prayer that God's blessing may be with you wherever you may be serving; and that Christmas Day may be for you a time of rest, peace and happiness.

The Most Reverend M.L. Roy, OBE, DD,

Military Vicar (RC) to the Canadian Armed Forces

At this time when the entire Christian world is directing its efforts towards unity, the heavenly message of "Peace on earth to men of good will" is especially significant.

It is my prayerful wish that the blessings of the Christmas season may descend upon the members of our Armed Forces and their dependants at home and abroad, and remain with them throughout the coming year.

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ROGER DURANDE, F.R.S.C., Queen's Printer and Controller of Stationery, Ottawa, 1962

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MEMORANDUM

Ref Parliamentary Returns No 2340
dated 21 Oct 63

OCT 23 1963

Parliamentary Returns Section

Reply to question No 1,416

1 The following information is submitted in response to question 1,416 raised by Mr Finch:

- (a) Para 1. Canada co-operates with the United States for the investigation of reports of unidentified flying objects. If a report warrants investigation, the investigation is conducted by Air Defence Command. In the normal course of events NORAD Headquarters would receive a copy of the report. Such investigations are not entitled "Project Magnet" and, in fact, no codename is applied to reports of unidentified flying objects.
- (b) Para 2. "Project Magnet" was the brain child of the late Wilbert B Smith of the Department of Transport, a project which he carried on in his own time without Government financial support. Because the records of "Project Magnet" were never made available to the Department of National Defence, nothing is known about their equipment or personnel.
- (c) Para 3. Wilbert B Smith was employed in the Radio Regulations Division of the Department of Transport, and was the head of a UFO research project which he conducted as a personal undertaking.
- (d) Para 4. Files and data compiled under "Project Magnet" - if any - are not controlled by Department of National Defence, therefore, availability of such data to the general public cannot be stated.

(W. A. CARTON, C.C.
A/CAS)

(G. R. Dunlap)
Air Marshal
Chief of the Air Staff

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF

NOTES

1 For your action as per Min (1).
Please prepare a reply to Parliamentary
Returns for CAS' signature.

W. L. Nichols
(WH Nichols) F/L
CAS/SO3
2-3433

21 Oct 63

REPLY REQUIRED BY
0900 hrs
OCT 23 1963

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MEMORANDUM

To: CAS Sect.

October 21, 1963

Inquiry by Mr. Winch

The Minister has requested that an immediate reply be prepared to the attached inquiry.

It would, therefore, be appreciated if the necessary information to complete a draft answer for the approval of the Deputy Minister be sent to this unit as quickly as possible in the accompanying folder.

In order to expedite the clearance of the answer, a background note with reference to the circumstances relevant to the subject matter in question should, if necessary, be included in your reply.

Local 2-0814

A. I. McPhee
A. I. McPhee,
Parliamentary Returns,
Room 2516 "A" Bldg.



October 18, 1963

Mr. Winch

Question No. 1.416

1. Is Canada co-operating with the special United States programme for investigation of unidentified flying objects and, if so, is this entitled "Project Magnet"?
2. Is "Project Magnet" an unpublicized world-wide operation, using specially equipped, super constellations, non-uniformed pilots and civilian scientists?
3. Was the late Wilbert B. Smith, a government scientist, the head of the Canadian section of the UFO research operation?
4. Is any data available from "Project Magnet" to the general public?

CAS Sect.



MEMORANDUM

JUN 19 1963

Ref Your 146-0 14 Jun 63

Minister's Staff Officer

Request for Information - Unidentified Flying Objects
Letter from Mr. [redacted] - 8 Jun 63

1 Recorded below in the same order as the questions are answers to the queries raised in the subject letter:

- (a) JAP 146 has been implemented in Canada and the instructions therein detail the procedures for reporting on unidentified flying objects;
- (b) Reports of unidentified flying objects are not kept from the general public; however, investigations of such reports to date have classified the sightings as of either man-made objects of which we are aware, or of natural phenomena well known in scientific circles but unfamiliar to the general public. Nevertheless, we do not intentionally publicize any incident of an alleged sighting of an unknown flying object for two very good reasons:
 - (i) in many cases the person or persons involved in the sightings do not wish to have their identity revealed; and
 - (ii) each "incident" which has been reported in the press has immediately resulted in the reporting of a number of other "incidents" none of which has ever produced any significant results and all of which cost money to investigate;
- (c) normally reports of sightings from civilians come in by mail and by the time of receipt the object - if any - has long since disappeared and thus no attempt is made to intercept it. If a sighting was made by service personnel under circumstances where interception appeared feasible, the decision to take or not interception would be made by the air defence controller for the area concerned;
- (d) The Department of National Defence considers as "serious business" any object or object which might threaten our national security. All reports of unidentified flying objects are investigated to the point where we are satisfied that they are natural phenomena or man-made objects. To date all that have been determined to be man-made objects have been assessed as posing no threat to national security;

- (c) Should the preliminary investigation of any report of an unidentified flying object indicate even a remote threat to national security, the Minister of National Defence would be informed immediately.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
(W. M. GARRISON) G/C
A/CAS

(CL Annis)
Air Vice Marshal
Acting Chief of the Air Staff

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
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Min (4)

1 In Min (1), para 2, the Minister's Staff Officer seeks answers to questions on unidentified flying objects posed in a letter from Mr [REDACTED]. The accompanying reply provides the answers and is recommended for signature.

(GS Austin) A/C
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2-4119

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OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

MEMORANDUM

MIN. FILE 146-0

H. Q. FILE

June 14, 1963.

A/CAS

Non-Identified Flying Objects

1. Attached please find copy of a letter received by the Minister with respect to the above noted subject.

2. Would you please forward answers to the questions listed in the letter.

(2) CPlansl *for*

1 For your action as per Min (1).
Please prepare a reply to the MEO
for the Acting CAS's signature.

R. Ursel
(R. Ursel) F/L
for Acting CAS
2-3433

1st Jun 63

REPLY REQUIRED BY

JUN 20 1963

J. M. Favreau
(J.-M. Favreau) Lieutenant-Commander,
Minister's Staff Officer.

(3) DAI
Referred for action
please see. As
discussed with
A.I. 2, a copy
of letter is sent
reply on this
subject is sent
for guidance.
17 Jun 63
2-6584

Honourable Paul Hellyer
Minister of National Defence,
Ottawa, Ontario



Dear Sir:

Being interested in the matter of defence, I have long been aware of the seriousness surrounding the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs), popularly termed "flying saucers" by the press. I understand that the RCAF and the Department of National Defence investigates all UFOs reports to the extent that circumstances permit.

Being a member in the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), located in Washington, D.C., I have had the opportunity to study study unclassified UFOs information in regard to American investigations. I would appreciate any information you could give me in regard to UFOs: (a) Has JANAP I46 been implemented in Canada?

- (b) Are unsolved UFOs reports kept from the general public?
- (c) Is it official RCAF policy to attempt to intercept UFOs?
- (d) Does the Department of National Defence consider UFOs as serious business?
- (e) Does the Minister of National Defence receive UFOs reports?

Any information you can give me would greatly be appreciated. . .

Sincerely yours,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
NICAP member
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Vancouver I2, B.C.

MEMORANDUM

MAY 22 1963

Minister's Staff Officer

**Request for Information - Unknown
Flying Objects (UFOs)**

1 The accompanying letter is proposed as a reply to the seven questions concerning UFOs raised by Mr. [REDACTED], Thorburn, Nova Scotia. From a comparison of Mr. [REDACTED] letter with several others received over the past few years it seems apparent that Mr. [REDACTED] is a member of an organization known as the "National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena" (NICAP) with headquarters in Washington DC but with affiliated chapters in Canada. This organization is dedicated to the beliefs that "flying saucers" (in the more exotic sense) exist, that this fact is being concealed from the public by the USAF and the RCAF, and that its members are serving the public interest by attempting to expose this official censorship.

2 The proposed reply to Mr. [REDACTED] is quite lengthy and informative (though not specific) in the hope that it may discourage further inquiries from this particular source.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
[W. M. GARTON] G/C
A/CAS
(C.R. Dunlap)
Air Marshal
Chief of the Air Staff.

Attach

Mr. [REDACTED]
P.O. Box [REDACTED]
THORBURN, Nova Scotia

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

The following answers apply to the seven questions contained in your letter to me of April 22nd:

- (1) If by the term "flying saucer" you mean an object from outer space constructed and guided by other than human beings, there is no evidence which we assess as "reliable" to suggest the existence of such vehicles. Various types of "hovercraft" and other vehicles of an experimental nature which might be classified as "flying saucers" have been produced in the western world. In general the performance, and in some cases even the existence, of these vehicles is classified by the sponsor; this is normal with respect to any weapon or other vehicle of current or future military significance.
- (2) Your government has no "policy of secrecy" about the existence or otherwise of "flying saucers". I believe this is evidenced by the fact that I have given you a full and frank answer to your question number 1. However, we do not intentionally publicize each incident of an alleged sighting of an "Unknown Flying Object" (UFO) for two very good reasons:
 - (a) in many cases the person or persons involved in the sightings do not wish to have their identity revealed, and
 - (b) each "incident" that has been reported in the press has immediately resulted in the reporting of a number of other "incidents" none of which has ever produced any significant results and all of which cost money to investigate.

.../2

- (3) No RCAF pilot has ever fired on a "flying saucer" or other UFO.
- (4) Any sightings that are reported to any agency of the Federal Government are passed to the RCAF.
- (5) All sightings reported to the RCAF are investigated.
- (6) We do not keep statistics on the total number of UFO sightings reported. You may be interested to know, however, that the number of "sightings" has decreased considerably since the public has become better educated concerning the existence and appearance of weather balloons and certain natural phenomena that normally are the cause of UFO reports.
- (7) All of the UFOs investigated to date have turned out to be either man-made objects of which we were aware or natural phenomena well known in scientific circles but unfamiliar to the general public.

Yours sincerely,

(Paul T. Hellyer)
Minister of National Defence.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF

memorandum

(2) CPlansI

- 1 For your action as per Min (1).
Please prepare a draft reply to Mr. [REDACTED] for
the Minister's signature and a covering
memorandum to the NSO for the CAS's signature.

[Signature]
(RAG Ursel) F/L
for CAS

21 May 63

REPLY REQUIRED BY

MAY 23 1963

OFFICE OF THE MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

MEMORANDUM

May 17, 1963.

MIN. FILE

H. Q. FILE

A/CAS:

Request for Information:

Attached is a copy of a letter received by the
Minister concerning seven questions raised by Mr. [REDACTED]
Thorburn, Nova Scotia.

3. Would you please advise what replies should be
made to the specific questions.

JMF JL
encl.

(J.-M. Favreau) LCdr.,
Minister's Staff Officer.

P.O. Box [redacted]

Shoreham, Nova Scotia

April 22, 1963

Minister of National Defence
Parliament Building,
Ottawa, Ontario



Dear Sir

I would like you to answer a few questions for me. In your opinion is there such a thing as a flying saucer? Do you have a policy of secrecy about them as does the U.S. Has any R.C.A.F. pilot ever fired on one? Are all sightings to be reported to the Air Force? Are all reported sightings investigated by the R.C.A.F. How many sightings were there in Canada? How many were UFO's & how many were secret?

Yours sincerely
[redacted signature]

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RCWVC/DR [REDACTED] UNIVERSITY BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER

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YOUR DAI 168 19 APR PD, WFO TATLA LAKE NO 63 PD THU CHQ AND DR [REDACTED]
AGREE THAT MORE INVESTIGATION IS REQUIRED BEFORE PROCEEDING WITH
SEARCH PD HIS REPORT INDICATES NEED FOR FURTHER INTERVIEWS OF TWO
KEY WITNESSES IN ORDER TO NARROW AREA OF PROBABILITY PD PROPOSE TO
ASSIST DR [REDACTED] IN ATTEMPT TO LOCATE WITNESSES PD DO NOT PROPOSE
AIR SEARCH UNTIL EVIDENCE SUGGESTS REASONABLE CHANCE OF SUCCESS

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Please address your reply to:

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

7 February, 1963

Mr. Chris West,
24 Preston Street,
Scarborough, Ontario

Dear Mr. West:

Reference is made to your second letter dated 31 January, 1963 and the questions contained therein concerning Unidentified Flying Objects.

You asked for a reason for withholding information on strange flying objects. It was stated in the reply to your first letter that reports of sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects are not made public because the reports usually involve private correspondence from citizens, and investigation of the reports has brought no threats to national security to light to date. It is further emphasized that to publish private correspondence without just cause would be a violation of civil rights; and there is no need to make such information public when investigations have revealed that the sightings to date have been natural phenomena, shooting stars, etc., or man-made objects such as weather balloons, light shining on aircraft at night, etc.

Additionally, you indicate that the Air Force should make "confirmed reports so as to prevent panic if flying saucers were to appear, the make a mass landing" and that "the public should be told that the operators of flying saucers may not be hostile and that other planets are definitely inhabited". Because the Air Force has no "confirmed reports" upon which to base such statements, obviously no such announcements can be made.

4 Reports of "Flying Saucers" vary directly with the amount of current publicity, indicating perhaps that many of the sightings are generated by lurid descriptions in the press and other publications. Because there has been little publicity lately concerning flying saucers, the number of reports being received is at a very low level.

E.L.H.

(E.L. Howey)
Wing Commander
for Chief of the Air Staff

only
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44 Preston Street,
Scarborough, Ontario,
31/1/63

DAI
FEB 4 1963
File No. 940-105
Chg'd to:

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Dear Sir: 1

Thankyou for your reply to my letter of 15 January, 1963 concerning Flying Saucers and Unidentified Flying objects.

Could you please give a reason for withholding information on strange flying objects. I, myself think the Air Force should make confirmed reports public so as to prevent panic if the Flying Saucers were to at any time make a mass landing. The public should be told that the operators of flying saucers may not be hostile and that other planets are definitely inhabited.

Could you also tell me if Flying Saucer Sightings have increased since 1956 compared with the years 1949-1956. Thankyou sir for your valuable time.

Chris West.

Ottawa Ont
31 Jan 63

Air Officer Commanding
Air Defence Command
RCAF Stn St Hubert PQ

Unidentified Flying Objects

1 Attached for your information and records
is a report of an Unidentified Flying Object as
forwarded by the RCMP.

ELW
(L. Howey) W/C
for CAS

Attache - only.

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Please address your reply to:

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

23 January, 1963.

Mr. Chris West,
44 Preston Street,
Scarborough, Ontario.

Dear Mr. West:

Thank you for your letter of 15 January, 1963
concerning "Flying Saucers" and Unidentified Flying Objects.

From time to time the Department of National Defence
does receive reports of Unidentified Flying Objects. Reports
of sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects which appear to
have military implications are passed to Air Defence Command
for investigation. Because correspondence from private
citizens who make the reports is private in nature, it cannot
be made available to the public. However, should any threat
to our national security become apparent from investigation
of a report - and such has not been the case to date - an
appropriate announcement would be made.

For the reasons mentioned above, we are unable
to release reports previously forwarded to the Department of
National Defence, and we have no reports of Flying Saucers
or Unidentified Flying Objects which we can relate to the
two incidents that you mentioned.

E.L. Howey w/c

(L.C. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff.

W/C Howey/mc
2-5259

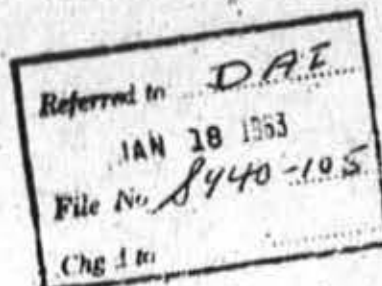
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44 Preston Street,
Scarborough, Ontario,
January 15, 1963.

Dear Sir,

Could you please send me any information available on flying saucer sightings or anything else to do with them. I have believed that these exist beyond a doubt as most people would if they had read 'Flying Saucer Conspiracy' a book on saucer sightings by Donald Keyhoe. I was hoping that you would have at least two Canadian reports; one concerning the disappearance of a F-89 never found over Lake Superior and a British Airliner on a run from New York to London via Goose Bay. I am interested in recent sightings also. Thank you for your valuable time.

Chris West.



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44 Preston Street,
Scarborough, Ontario,
Canada.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA.



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Royal Canadian Air Force

Ontario.

Please address your reply to:

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Department of National Defence
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

23 January, 1963.

Mr. Thomas Sullivan,
22 Henley Drive,
St. Catharines, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

I refer to your letter of 28 December, 1962 and the interim reply of 8 January 1963. Replies have now been received from other government departments and answers to your queries are recorded below.

Concerning the alleged Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) at an air show in Canada several years ago, but of unspecified date and place; neither the RCAF nor the RCMP have any record of the incident that you describe. Furthermore, the RCMP advise that it is not their policy to provide official statements or comments on matters of this nature.

Any reports of sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects which appear to have military implications are passed to Air Defence Command for investigation. Because correspondence from private citizens who make the reports is private in nature, it cannot be made available to the public. However, should any threat to our national security become apparent from investigation of a UFO report - and such has not been the case to date - an appropriate announcement would be made.

You enquired concerning Mr. J.R. Smith of Project Magnet who was employed by the Department of Transport. I regret to inform you that Mr. Smith passed away shortly after Christmas 1962.

ELW
/ (J.C. Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

c.c. RCMP - Security & Intelligence Div.

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Ottawa 4, Ontario,
18th December, 1962.

Dr. Millman,
Meteor Centre,
National Research Council,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Meteora Report

The attached report was passed to the AFHQ OPS CEN
by the RCMP.

Yours truly,


(R. MacGarva)
Squadron Leader
for Chief of the Air Staff

Att.

F/L R MACGARVA/FH
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December 5, 1962.

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Chief of the Air Staff,
Department of National Defence,
R. C. A. F. Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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✓ CANAIRHED OPS,
R. C. A. F.,
"A" Building,
Cartier Square,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dr. S.C. Robinson,
Chief, Petrological Sciences Division,
Geological Survey Branch,
Dept. of Mines & Technical Surveys,
601 Booth Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Re: Sightings of Meteors or Fireballs -

The following telex has been received from
our Kamloops B.C. Sub-Division and we are quoting it
for your information and records:

"K4007 CLEARWATER DET REPORT METEOR SIGHTED BY
PRISON GUARD CLEARWATER PRISON CAMP
WELLS GRAY PARK AT 8.30 AM DEC 2 APPROX 4 MILES
NORTH CAMP SKY CLOUDY LUMINOSITY BRIGHT
COLOUR CHERRY RED FORM VERY LARGE SIZE OF
HOUSE SHORT TAIL DURATION SEVERAL SECONDS
APPEARED LOW SOUND NONE POSITION IN SKY EAST
TO WEST DROPPED RAPIDLY APPEARED TO HAVE
LANDED WEST SIDE TABLE MTN DID NOT HEAR IMPACT
LOCATION CONSIDERED TO BE NW STEVENS LAKES
NORTH BATTLE MTN VCR PLSE INFORM DR
OR UBC OTTAWA PLSE ADVISE CANAIRHED
OPS RCAF 'A' BUILDING CARTIER SQ RCAF KAMS
NOTIFIED

KAMLOOPS 3-12-62"

C.W.J. Goldsmith, Supt.,
Officer in Charge, Criminal
Investigation Branch.

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G. W. Harrison
COMMISSIONER
R.C.M. POLICE



CANAIRED OPS,
R. C. A. P.,
"A" Building,
Cartier Square,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF

26 Nov 62

Memorandum to CR

- 1 We spoke.
- 2 Letter on file cover is for registering and PA'ing on file please.

A Leslie
A Leslie
for CAS/SA
2-3694

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
OFFICE OF CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF

13 Dec 62

Memorandum to CR

1. Papers on this T.D. have been removed & retained in this office for CR's use.
2. Duplicates of these papers are in HQ 940-105 T.D. 2341, which is being PA'd on main file. Since second main file has complete set of documents.

A Leslie
(for CR/SA)
2-3694

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UNELAS A05 19 NOV

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT OUR LETTER 55 02 02 CO DATED 13 NOV REFERS
PD FOR ADC YOUR P400 DATED 15 NOV PD METAL OBJECT HAS BEEN PROCURED
AND APPEARS TO BE A NOSE CONE FAIRING PD IT WAS FILLED WITH FINE
METAL STRIPS ONE HALF INCH IN LENGTH WHICH ARE ANTI MAGNETIC AND
SUSPECTED TO BE TYPE OF CHAFF PD OBJECT IS NOT A CHAFF DISPENSER BUT
COULD BE A COMPONENT PART PD NO IDENTIFICATION MARKS BUT OBJECT
DEFINETELY DROPPED FROM AIR PD PHOTOGRAPHS AND CONTENT SAMPLES
FORWARDED UNDER SEPARATE COVER

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Another aspect this is
unrelated to the recent
sighting. We will avoid
the report and pictures etc.
L. J. L. 22/11/62

(2) ~~SA/CSC~~ Noted 9/24/62
~~SA/CSC~~
L. J. L. 22/11/62

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REF AQ133 14 NOV PD CONSIDER FURTHER ATTEMPT BY AIR TO REACH SCENE
OF IMPACT OF UFO NOT WARRANTED PD THIS OPERATION MAY BE RESUMED NEXT
SPRING WHEN SNOW CONDITIONS PERMIT

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION

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Ottawa, Ontario
15 November, 1963

Ref Your 62 HQ-1080-1-1 dated 9 November

The Commissioner
R.C.M. Police
Ottawa, Ontario

Intelligence Situation

Thank you for your letter of 9 November regarding the UFO in the Alexis Creek area.

An attempt was made by the RCAF to locate the object by air but recent snows rendered the operation abortive. The Commander of the 5 Air Division has recommended that further attempts by air be deferred until spring when snow conditions would permit a more detailed investigation.

We are still quite interested in this UFO and, should personnel of your Detachment be in the area or have access to the area through other contacts, we would be most interested in the findings. It is not suggested that a special expedition be mounted, but any reports that come to hand will be appreciated.

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY
L. C. DILWORTH G/C

(LC Dilworth)
Group Captain
for Chief of the Air Staff

LC Dilworth
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THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver 8, Canada

Institute of Earth Sciences

November 15th, 1962.

Dr. S.G. Robinson,
Chief, Petrological Division,
Geological Survey of Canada,
601 Booth Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Robinson,

Herewith is a preliminary report on the Tatla Lake meteor.

Early reports indicated an eyewitness of an impact in the Niut Mountain range. A light aircraft search could be made only of the lower reaches of the mountain. First reports said the area was too high for the light plane. Later information from R.C.M.P. Sgt. Thompson (Prince George) was that the upper parts of the mountains were in cloud so no search was possible above 7000 feet. No burned area was actually observed although it had been reported to me that such an area had been seen. The light plane search was along a bearing supplied by the "eyewitness" from the settlement of Chesnut.

Through the efforts of Dr. Armell, a Dakota from our local Search and Rescue group at Sea Island was obtained. A crew of six including the C.O. of the base flew Dr. J.C. Savage and myself to Prince George where we talked with Sgt. Thompson. (Sgt. Thompson was with the original light plane search.) At this point (noon Friday, November 9th) it looked as if we could almost fly to the impact site, weather permitting.

About 2:20 p.m. P.S.T. that day our plane arrived in the Niut range region. Skies were rapidly clearing and only the summits of the highest peaks were shrouded.

A quick calculation using the bearing supplied by Sgt. Thompson and the local topographic map soon delineated the possible impact region. Because of local topographic features, this area must have been above 6000 feet. Contour flying was carried out until after 4:00 p.m. with little success. One oval-shaped burned area was spotted but on closer inspection no trees appeared to be knocked over and no crater was visible. Photographs were made of this spot, but I've not seen them yet.

② DAI (G/c Dilworth!)
This is the letter I
spoke to you about.
A
2/1/77

NOV 1962

On Sunday, November 11th, I was in Alexis Creek to talk with the R.C.M.P. there. It appears the "groundwork" of the legend was no such thing although that is the way the R.C.M.P. reported it. The story as I now have it is as follows: Mr. [redacted] of Gwent was by his boy's side on the afternoon of November 2nd when he heard a loud boom. He turned and caught a glimpse of a shiny spot high in the distance to the N.W. After watching this bright spot - as bright as an arc welder - for some 5 minutes, it went out quickly. This was reported and the hearing taken by the R.C.M.P.!

As Mr. [redacted] did not see the meteor itself in flight, and since the mountains conceal numerous glaciers Dr. Savage and I believe [redacted] saw only a glancing reflection from an ice patch. The day was bright and clear and the sun low. The distance while color reported could be accounted for in this manner. Mr. [redacted] was not at home so we were not able to talk with him directly.

I then went to Tutla Lake to see Mrs. [redacted]. She reports the direction of flight oppositely to that given by others. Mrs. [redacted] was quite unimpressed for two reasons, one being the direct result of a party which lasted into the wee hours Saturday night. The other reason did not come to light until some six hours later when I talked with R.C.M.P. Cpl. Humphreys at Alexis Creek. He has been under some pressure from "Big Brass" to gather this information and he was quite upset with the report of Mrs. [redacted]. Apparently he felt she was trying to cross him up with a false report so he required her to make a sworn statement and this really upset her. I tried to convince him in a gentle way that people often get confused when something as strange as a meteor appears and views from various angles sometimes seem to make no sense. I don't think I convinced him.

The R.C.M.P. from Alexis Creek found a tank of some sort during a search for a lost hunter north of Tutlayoko Lake. This tank was partially filled with aluminum strips and appears to be part of an apparatus used to drop "chaff" to confuse radar. This has him believing the fireball was really a missile under controlled flight. He grudgingly takes on the task of gathering information as an additional duty. I don't blame him for his attitude as it is hunting season and they have had one fatal shooting and numerous lost hunters to contend with.

We interviewed Mrs. [redacted] (10 miles west of Alexis Creek). Her story seems quite good. She had a good view through nearly 130°. At first sight the object appeared to her to be coming straight at her from N.W. The head-on view looked like a black or grey round body. As it passed to the north of her, she could see a cone shaped object "dripping fire".

There are several other witnesses which I shall try to contact in some way or other. I hope to find a reliable person to spend several days interviewing the area. This will relieve the R.C.M.P. of that job and should provide a better report.

In conclusion, I think a meteor passed just north of Alexis Creek on a nearly east-west path, but what happened after that is not known. If the body continued west of Klesun Klesne the task is all but impossible, because of the high mountains.

Report forms and instruction sheets were left with the R.C.M.P. and at the General Store-Post Office at Tatla Lake.

Sincerely yours,

(signed)

W.F. Slawson,
Assistant Professor.

cc: Dr. K.R. Dawson,
Geological Survey.

Dr. P.M. Millman,
National Research Council.

WFS:am

P.S. I have two fellows (Grad. students) going to the area on Monday 19th. They will spend up to one week going the rounds if needed.

~~Mr. Officer Commanding~~
~~Air Defence Command~~
~~RCAP Stn 54 Kananaskis~~

Unidentified Flying Object -
Alexis Creek - 2 Nov 62

Referred to	D.P.R.
Date	16 Nov
File no	8940-105
Chg'd to	Cops

1 Attached for your information is a narrative report on the sequence of events concerning the reporting and investigation of an unidentified flying object sighted in the vicinity of Alexis Creek on 2 Nov 62.

2 Although there is every reason to suspect the object was a meteor, the possibility of space debris or long range missile can not be excluded until the wreckage of the object has been located and investigated. The unidentified object is considered to be of major scientific value, if not to the RCAF then undoubtedly to the National Research Council or the Geodetic Survey Branch.

3 The failure of an appropriate government agency to undertake an immediate survey of the crash area has resulted in its temporary loss. If it is only a meteor then its value to the RCAF is questionable but if it is a missile or satellite debris we have erred in not conducting an immediate investigation.

[Signature]
(DR Biden) W/C
CO RCAF Stn Kananaskis

Atz 1

→ CC: AFHQ
5-21-62

NARRATIVE REPORT
UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT
ALEXIS CREEK-2 NOV 62

1 On Friday night at 2210 hours 2 Nov Staff Sergeant Simms of the RCMP District Detachment advised this Unit that an unidentified flying object had been sighted in the vicinity of Alexis Creek.

2 The object was initially reported to Cpl W Huxley (RCMP Det Cdr Alexis Creek) by Mrs [redacted] who advised she had seen an airborne object, which looked like a large propane tank, silver in colour, travelling east to west at high speed. The object was travelling in a low angle trajectory and seemed to be disintegrating or burning. It disappeared behind a hill followed by a loud explosion. The occurrence took place about 1430 hours PST, 2 Nov.

3 This information was passed immediately to the Duty Battle Commander (C/C Christmas) at Spokane and the Duty Officer (WMA) at St. Hubert. The RCC Vancouver had previously been notified by the RCMP.

4 The RCMP continued with their investigation and on the basis of the information available, a signal report was initiated to higher authority (Our A010 3 Nov refers). The RCMP investigation revealed that the object had been sighted by several people whose independent observations substantiated the initial report. Some reports indicated the object had descended to a low altitude, levelled off and was travelling at high speed. A loud explosion was heard on its passage, and is assumed to be a sonic shock wave. The object was travelling on a vector of 215° magnetic and was first sighted 20 miles east of Alexis Creek. The visibility at the time was good with the cloud condition seven thousand scattered.

5 The RCC Vancouver were contacted. They declined to participate in any aerial search unless authorized by higher authority. Major Wiggins, CO of Station Puntzi, was then contacted and advised he would survey the area in their L20. Ground fog delayed their take-off and only a cursory search was conducted.

6 It was determined that no supersonic aircraft was in the area at the time. SPADETS confirmed to the best of their knowledge that no space debris had decayed in the suspect area. It was also determined that no major construction or blasting had taken place in the area on Friday. The loud explosion heard by the observers and witnesses was undoubtedly a sonic boom. Our signal A011 4 Nov released at 06.20Z confirmed the action taken to date.

7 The RCMP continued with their investigation and interrogation of witnesses. A Mr. [redacted] reported he had seen the object travelling east to west at a low altitude. In the vicinity of Tatlayoko Lake, he reported the object passed him, altered course to a southerly direction and crashed into Razorback Mountain. The object impinged around the 8 - 9000 foot level and he observed it burning for at least fifteen minutes. Razor back Mountain is in the Niut Range approximately 20 miles west of Tatlayoko Lake. The approximate position is 51° 35' N latitude, 121° 30' W longitude.

8 The information was relayed to Spokane Sector and S/L King of the RCC Vancouver was contacted. He advised he could not participate in any aerial search unless authorized by his Headquarters, and that the initial request had previously been declined. Dr. Clawson of the University of British Columbia had continually been informed on the progress of events. When contacted, he advised his department was extremely interested and would endeavour to get an aerial survey authorized by his Department.

9 The RCMP were advised that a survey of the area by the RCMP was not forthcoming and the use of their Helicopter at Prince George was requested. They proceeded to Mount St. Helens, located the burnt out area on the mountain face but were unable to get good pictures due to adverse weather. No reply had been received to our ACH 6 Nov. The NASO branch (W/O Burgess) was contacted with the request that the matter be appraised by AFHQ and higher authority advised of their recommendations.

10 On Wednesday 7 Nov a press release on the incident was made by the RCMP. A copy of this release and the local press coverage is attached. Many queries were directed to this Station and the press in Vancouver were more sensational in their handling of the story.

11 On the 8 Nov AFHQ DAI LEL authorized CANAIRPAC to conduct an aerial survey of the suspect area. It is understood this investigation produced no concrete results as the area had been covered with a recent fall of snow.

12 On November 13 the RCMP advised they had picked up a piece of metal 37 1/2" long, 1 3/4" wide allegedly to have fallen or burnt off from the unidentified flying object.

13 The RCMP investigation continues.

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TO CANADIAN CANADIAN
INFO RCG VANCOUVER
IN JA JACOBS UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER BC

AO10 3 NOV

UFO REPORT

A 2 NOV 08 2130Z

B HIGH OVERCAST

C LAT 52 DEGREES 10 MINS NORTH LONG 123 DEGREES 25 MINS WEST VICINITY OF
ALEXIS CREEK

D A BURNING OBJECT SITED FOLLOWED BY LOUD EXPLOSION HEARD OVER SIXTY MILES

E UNKNOWN

F UNKNOWN

G CYLINDRICAL OBJECT DESCENDING RAPIDLY LEVELING OFF AT LOW ALTITUDE MOVING
EAST TO WEST DISAPPEARING BEHIND HILL FOLLOWED BY LOUD EXPLOSION.

H UNKNOWN

J EXPLOSION COULD BE SHOCK WAVE OR RESULT OF OBJECT IMPACT

K SEVERAL INDEPENDENT OBSERVERS AND WITNESSES

L RCG DET ALEXIS CREEK INVESTIGATING RCG HAVE ADVISED NO AIRCRAFT MISSING NO
NO SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT IN AREA AT TIME AND NO KNOWN CONSTRUCTION BLASTING
IN PROGRESS NO SUSPECT WEAPON OR MISSILE DEBRIS NO GROUND SEARCH TEAM THIS
STATION PREPARED TO INVESTIGATE IF REQUIRED

FM 5TH KAMLOOPS
TO CANADIAN CANADIAN CANADIAN
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AO11 4 NOV

UFO REPORT PD OUR AO10 3 NOV REFERS PD INVESTIGATION BY RCMP TO DATE REVEALS
LITTLE NEW INFORMATION NOT PREVIOUSLY PASSED PD AERIAL SURVEY BY 120 FROM
PORTER MT INCOMPLETE BECAUSE OF GROUND FOG BUT OURSRY LOOK REVEALED NO
EVIDENCE OF IMPACT OR FIRE PD SUSPECT AREA COVERS APPROXIMATELY FORTY MILE
RADIUS VICINITY ALEXIS CREEK PD RCG DECLINED PARTICIPATION IN AERIAL SEARCH
IN VIEW OF LIMITED INFORMATION TO DATE PD NO SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT IN AREA AT THE
TIME AND SPADATS CONFIRMED NO MISSILE DEBRIS IN VICINITY PD UNLESS RCMP
INVESTIGATION REVEALS NEW EVIDENCE CRM NO FURTHER ACTION FROM THIS UNIT PROPOSED
PD IF REQUIRED A COPY OF RCMP REPORT WILL BE REQUESTED

FM THE KAMLOOPS
TO CHAIRMAN CANADIAN CANADIAN
INFO 203 VANCOUVER

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA VANCOUVER

UFO REPORT 3 PM OUR 4011 4 NOV REFERS TO RCMP INTERROGATION OF WITNESSES CONTINUE
AND REPORTS SUBSTANTIATE CYLINDRICAL OBJECT TRAVELLING EAST TO WEST AT HIGH SPEED IN
LATEST REPORT INDICATES OBJECT AT LOW ALTITUDE ONCE ALTERING COURSE TO TRAVEL DUE
SOUTH TO OBJECT IMPINGED ON MOUNTAIN VICINITY OF TATLA LAKE FIFTY ONE DEGREES FIFTY
MINUTES NORTH LATITUDE ONCE ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR DEGREES FORTY MINUTES WEST
LONGITUDE TO OBJECT OBSERVED BURNING AFTER IMPACT FOR AT LEAST TEN MINUTES TO RCMP
INVESTIGATION CONTINUING TO CONSIDER AERIAL SURVEY WARRANTED

NEWS RELEASE - RCMP - 7 NOV

SUPERINTENDENT J.B. HARRIS, O/C OF KAMLOOPS SUBDIVISION RCMP SAID TODAY A
METEORITE MAY WELL HAVE BEEN THE OBJECT THAT SPED THROUGH THE SKY AND CRASHED
ONTO THE FACE OF MOUNT RAZORBACK IN THE CHILCOTIN COUNTRY FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
SUPERINTENDENT HARRIS SAID COMPLETE DETAILS REGARDING THE HAPPENING WERE
COMPILED BEFORE MAKING AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE METEORITE APPEARED IN THE SKY AT 2.50 P.M. FRIDAY, TRAVELLING AT A
TERRIFIC SPEED IN A SOUTH WEST DIRECTION. IT EXPLODED ON THE FACE OF RAZORBACK
MOUNTAIN AT THE 9 THOUSAND FOOT LEVEL.

TWO HIGHWAYS EMPLOYEES KURT AND HEINE KRAUSE REPORTED THEY SAW THE OBJECT
WHILE WORKING ON THE ROAD 22 MILES EAST OF ALEXIS CREEK. A FEW MINUTES LATER
MRS K.A. TELFORD OBSERVED THE METEORITE FROM HER HOME 9 MILES WEST OF ALEXIS
CREEK ABOUT 50 MILES FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

A RANCHER WILLIAM MULBAHILL SAW THE METEORITE FROM HIS POSITION ABOUT 60
MILES WEST OF THE MOUNTAIN.

MRS TELFORD SAID THE OBJECT APPEARED TO BE BREAKING UP AS IT SPED THROUGH THE
SKY, TRAILING FLAME AND APPEARING LIKE A ROCKET IN FLIGHT.

A TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION OCCURRED SHORTLY AFTER THE OBSERVERS SAW A BLINDING LIGHT
AGAINST THE NORTH EAST FACE OF MT. RAZORBACK. IT WAS HEARD WITHIN A 70 MILE RADIUS.
RCMP COULD NOT GET GROUND OBSERVERS INTO THE RUGGED AREA SO CALLED IN ONE
OF THEIR AIRCRAFT. IT WAS ABLE TO GET WITHIN HALF MILE OF THE MOUNTAIN BUT
THE PILOT COULD NOT GET CLOSE ENOUGH FOR A GOOD LOOK. THE WEATHER WAS
TUMULTUOUS AND MADE SPOTTING DIFFICULT. HOWEVER THEY DID OBSERVE A BURNED SPOT
ON THE ROCKY FACE OF THE MOUNTAIN. SUPERINTENDENT HARRIS SAID THE RCMP WAS
NOTIFIED AS WELL AS THE OBSERVATORIES AT VICTORIA AND PENTICTON. "NO PLANES
HAVE BEEN REPORTED MISSING. THERE IS NOTHING TO INDICATE PEOPLE ARE INVOLVED
SO IT'S OUT OF OUR HANDS", SAYS THE SUPERINTENDENT. WING COMMANDER BIDEN, HEAD
OF MT. LOLO RADAR BASE SAID "IT'S SOMETHING THAT CAN NOT BE DISREGARDED. IT'S
BEEN REPORTED TO HEADQUARTERS AND I'VE REQUESTED AN INVESTIGATION".

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Memorandum to C.R.

1. Letter on this J.D. (62 H2-1080-E1 dated 9 Nov 62) is copy of one already on file.
2. Letter removed for use of C.A./SA on this file.

A. Healy
for C.A./SA
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AFHQ DA1181 8 NOV PD UFO TATLA LAKE PD 121KU TO PROVIDE ONE
DAKOTA FOR RECCE IMPACT AREA AT 9000 FEET ELEVATION OF MOUNTAIN
VICINITY OF TATLA LAKE FIFTY ONE DEGREES FIFTY MINUTES NORTH
LATITUDE CMM ONE HUNDRED TWENTY FOUR DEGREES FORTY MINUTES WEST
LONGITUDE PD AUTHORITY GRANTED TO TRANSPORT [REDACTED] AND ONE
OTHER PROFESSOR FROM UBC PD ALSO PROVIDE PHOTOGRAPHER IF REQUIRED
PD PURPOSE IS TO GATHER VISUAL OBSERVATIONS AND PHOTOGRAPHS ALSO
DETERMINE FEASABILITY OF HELICOPTER APPROACH OR GROUND PARTY AT
LATER DATE PD SGT THOMPSON RCMP PRINCE GEORGE HAS SPOTTED IMPACT
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To File

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

1. In connection with a request for access from a Mr. Kannon through DIS (Capt. Marsh), I reviewed the following records:

<u>File</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>PARC Box Number</u>
AFHQ 940-5	Intelligence -- Sighting of unknown objects, UNCLAS, vols 1,2, 11 Jul 47 to 28 Jul 64.	229624
AFHQ 940-105	[Same title], CONFIDENTIAL, vols 1,2, 7 Jul 47 to 8 Jul 64.	229627
AFHQ 940-105-3	Intelligence -- Sighting of unknown objects -- Outside of Canada, SECRET, 1 vol, 26 Apr 50 to 13 Nov 52.	229629

2. All are of historical interest and have been marked accordingly.

3. Besides reports from the RCMP that require the written permission from that force for access, they contain letters from private individuals who requested confidentiality in making the information available to this department. They are therefore to be considered as containing PRIVILEGED information and not for release until 2000.

Thrupp
For J.A. ...
Director, Department of
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PROJECT SECOND STORY

Sighting Report

SCUR 3296

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A Details of the Observer

1 Name of Observer:

Surname: [REDACTED]

Initials: [REDACTED]

2 Address of Observer: **Senneville, Que.**

3 Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Lumber Business. No relevant experience

4 Age Group:

5 Has Observer seen "flying objects" before, and if so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

No

6 Was observer wearing glasses:

No

B Details of Observation

7 Date and Local Time: **21 July 1953 5:45 pm (Eastern)**

8 Position of Observer: **45°21' N, 77°15' W.**

9 General description of Sighting:

Objects of unknown size, but shaped like white golf balls.

Objects maintained a level flight with a very high rate of speed.

They gradually faded, with no sound being heard but leaving behind

small trails. At one time, three of the objects formed a triangle and appeared to be joined by some sort of line.

10 Number of objects:

Three

11 Length of Time Observed:

30 sec

12 Position in which first seen:

Directly overhead of observer and then to northwest

13 Position in which last seen:

northwest

14 General description of any changes in the direction of motion.

none

15 Detailed description of apparent shape.

Like white golf balls

- 16 Detailed description of apparent brightness:
- 17 Detailed description of colour:
white
- 18 Apparent size (eg. angle subtended)
unlimited
- 19 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
left small trails
- 20 Description of noise, if any:
none
- 21 Weather conditions:
(a) Clouds
(b) Visibility **unlimited**
(c) Precipitation
(d) General Remarks
clear and visibility unlimited
- 22 Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?
- 23 Did anyone else see the object?
no
- 24 Is there other contributory evidence:
no
- 25 Any other details:

C Details of Interrogator

26 Interrogator:

Surname: **Campbell**

Initials: **LA**

Position held:

Acting SIO 34 ACW Sqn. Senneterre

27 Date and place of interrogation:

23 July 1953 Senneterre

28 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Preparing Officer thinks it is reasonably certain that the objects were not conventional aircraft of the type used in this area, due to shape, size, speed and altitude. The possibility that they might have been weather balloons cannot be determined. Considers them as "Unidentified flying Objects".

(Signature of Interrogator)

L.A. CAMPBELL F/O

Acting SIO

34 ACW Sqn, Senneterre

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Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

St. Hubert, Que. 28 May 53.

JUL 3 1953

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Project - Second Storey

1 Attached are two copies of "Project Second Storey" questionnaire in regard to an unidentified flying object sighting, which are being forwarded in accordance with instructions issued by DAI.

2 Also included for your information is a copy of a directive issued to Units of Air Defence Command which covers this subject in considerably greater detail. It is believed that certain essential elements are missing from the Project Second Storey questionnaire which should be included. Among these are:

- (a) Formation, if more than one.
- (b) Aerodynamic features.
- (c) Speed.
- (d) Manner of disappearance.
- (e) Manner of observation: Visual or electronic; speed, heading, altitude and type of aircraft if observed from air; optical equipment used. (The present form asks if glasses were worn, but does not request information on whether binoculars were used or if observation was made through window or windshield.)
- (f) Weather. Winds aloft should be added.
- (g) Any unusual meteorological activity.
- (h) Any correlation with radar sightings.
- (i) Existence of physical evidence, fragments, photos, etc.
- (j) Interception or identification action taken.
- (k) Results of air traffic checks.

3 Although this Command is not prepared to undertake scientific analysis of unidentified flying object reports, it does have primary interest in current reports on this subject, and it would be helpful if other Commands would submit an initial report on sightings in accordance with the outline included as Attachments one and two to our directive.

File note

Copy of report in para 1-6H'd to
DSI - 11 June 53

Encl. 2.

G.C. Campbell
(G.C. Campbell) S/L,
for AOC, ADC.

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ADO Units
(Distribution list)

Sightings - Unidentified Flying Objects

- 1 This letter supersedes letter, this Headquarters, file 366-3-1(GpIO), dated 3 Nov 50, subject: Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects.
- 2 Reports on unidentified flying objects ("flying saucers") are being received at this Headquarters in numbers that indicate the need for a review of the policy of Air Defence Command on this subject and the establishment of a new standardized procedure for reporting. This instruction sets forth ADO responsibility and reporting procedure for information pertaining to unidentified flying objects. All incidents observed by ADO personnel or received at ADO units from military or civilian sources will be reported in accordance with this instruction. This letter is intended to serve as an interim measure pending publication of an ASI on this subject.
- 3 Unidentified flying objects, as used in this instruction, are defined as any airborne object which by performance, aerodynamic characteristics or unusual features, do not conform to any presently known aircraft or missile type.
- 4 One lesson learned from U.S.A.F. studies on this subject is that the incidence of "sightings" of unidentified flying objects always increases tremendously immediately after any publicity has been given to any sightings or investigations, resulting in a flood of worthless reports from persons seeking personal publicity or merely "seeing things". We are most anxious, therefore, not to have any publicity given this subject. In answer to any inquiries by the press concerning the R.C.A.F.'s assessment of any particular incident, or the existence of "flying saucers" generally, it should be stated that ALL unusual occurrences are investigated as a matter of routine, and that, as far as is known, no conclusions have been drawn from past investigations. Reports should not be solicited from the general public, but these instructions are not intended to preclude efforts to obtain detailed information from reputable observers of such phenomena.
- 5 Investigations are to be conducted by the Station or Unit Intelligence Officer or, in the event of his absence or non-availability, by a person designated by the Station Commander. The requirements for this information will be made known to persons likely to be in a position to observe unidentified flying objects and to render accurate reports, such as air crews and control tower personnel.

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6 Information relating to unidentified flying objects will be reported without delay. Originators will select the priority appropriate for each incident in accordance with its apparent importance as intelligence. Reports will be concerned with a single incident. A preliminary report will be forwarded immediately by signal to C.N. JIRDEF COC/INTELLIGENCE, and will be confirmed and elaborated upon by a written report forwarded within three days, in duplicate, to the JOC, JDC HQ, Attn: CIO.

7 The symbol FLYOBJEPT will appear at the beginning of the text of the signal and as the subject of follow-up reports to facilitate identification. Initial reports should not be classified unless inclusion of data required by the attached pro forma mandates a higher classification in the opinion of the originator.

8 Attachment 1 is an outline of the information required on a preliminary unidentified flying object report, and Attachment 2 is an example of such a report. Attachment 3 is an example of a written follow-up report. Written reports will expand on the points enumerated in the outline, and photographs, sketches and signed narrative statements of observers should be appended. Statements should be recorded in as great detail as possible with particular attention given to time, angles of observation and flight paths or locations. The angles of observations, locations, flight paths, etc., should be drawn on aeronautical charts or maps. Written reports should not be classified higher than "RESTRICTED" unless inclusion of data required by the attached pro forma mandates a higher classification in the opinion of the originator.

9 Attachment 4 is a questionnaire to be used in interviewing witnesses of incidents. It is designed for use in reports involving military or civilian witnesses and, when appropriate, may be mailed to witnesses for completion and return to the Station Intelligence Officer, after which it should be forwarded to this Headquarters. This form is intended as a guide and its use and submission by SIOs is not mandatory.

10 In the event any actual or suspected items of material pertinent to any unidentified flying object incident comes into the possession of any JDC Unit, Station Intelligence Officers will safeguard the material to prevent any defacing or alteration which would reduce its value for technical analysis, and will notify C.N. JIRDEF COC/INTELLIGENCE. Shipping instructions or other special instructions will then be furnished by this Headquarters.

[Signature]
(GC Campbell) S/L,
for JOC,
JDC HQ

St. Hubert PQ

18 Feb 53

Group Commander,
12 Group Hq

1 Group Hq

2 Group Hq

Commanding Officer,
16 RCAF Aux Wing Hq
Hamilton, Ont.

Commanding Officer,
RCAF Stn.,
North Bay Ont.

Bagotville, Pq

St. Hubert Pq

Uplands Ont.

Chatham, NB

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1 ADCC Lac St Denis

2 ADCC Chatham

3 ADCC Edgar

Officer Commanding
11 AC&I Sqn
Lac St Denis

12 AC&I Sqn
Mont Apica

21 AC&I Sqn
St. Margarets (Chatham Pq)

31 AC&I Sqn
Edgar

32 AC&I Sqn
Foymount

33 AC&I Sqn
Falconbridge

14 AC&I Sqn
Parent

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22 AC&I Sqn
Halifax

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Attachment 1

REPORTING OUTLINE - Unidentified Flying Objects (FLYOBREP)

- 1 A brief description of the object(s), shape, size, colour, number, formation if more than one, aerodynamic features, trail or exhaust, speed, sound, maneuvers, manner of disappearance, and other pertinent or unusual features.
- 2 Time of sighting in 24-hour clock zonal time, and length of time observed.
- 3 Manner of observation; visual or electronic, from air (give speed, altitude, and type of aircraft), or surface. Any type of optical or electronic equipment used should be described, and it should be so stated if the object was observed through window or windshield.
- 4 Location of observer during sighting, giving exact latitude and longitude as closely as feasible, and/or reference to a known landmark. Location of object(s) with respect to observer, giving distance, direction, and altitude.
- 5 Identifying information on observer(s) and witness(es), estimate of reliability and experience, and any factors bearing on estimated reliability of the sighting.
- 6 Weather and winds aloft conditions at time and place of sightings.
- 7 Any activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting.
- 8 Existence of any physical evidence such as fragments, photographs and the like, of the sighting.
- 9 Interception or identification action taken. (Such action may be taken whenever feasible, complying with existing air defence directives.)
- 10 Location of any traffic in the general area at the time of the sighting.

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Attachment 2

Sample of Preliminary Signal

TO: CANADIAN CMC/INTELLIGENCE

FLYOBHT

- (1) ONE SILVER DISC, SIZE UNKNOWN, NO TRAIL OR EXHAUST, SPEED ESTIMATED 500 KNOTS, NO SOUND, LEVEL FLIGHT CHANGED TO STEEP CLIMB AND F.ADED FROM VIEW (.)
- (2) 12/1255 AST, OBSERVED ESTIMATED FOUR MINUTES (.)
- (3) OBSERVED VISUALLY BY ONE OBSERVER THRU AIRCRAFT CANOPY AND BY OTHER OBSERVER THRU GLASS OF CONTROL TOWER (.)
- (4) ONE OBSERVER IN CONTROL TOWER AT CHATHAM (.) OTHER OBSERVER IN HARVARD IN TRAFFIC PATTERN ONE MILE NORTH OF TOWER (.) OBJECT DUE SOUTH OF TOWER, DISTANCE AND ALTITUDE UNKNOWN BUT REPORTED AS JUST ABOVE HORIZON (.) OBJECT TRAVELLED FROM EAST TO WEST PARALLEL TO COURSE OF HARVARD, CLIMBED SHARPLY AT ESTIMATED 60 DEGREE ANGLE, F.ADED, AND WAS LOST TO VIEW IN SUN (.)
- (5) FLYING CONTROL OFFICER F/O JP JONES, FOUR YEARS IN THIS DUTY, AND F/L RG SMITH, NINE YEARS FLYING EXPERIENCE (.) BOTH OBSERVERS CONSIDERED HIGHLY RELIABLE (.)
- (6) WEATHER CLEAR, VINDS LIGHT, DETAILED WEATHER INFO WILL FOLLOW (.)
- (7) NEGATIVE
- (8) TWO PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY F/O JONES BEING DEVELOPED (.)
- (9) NEGATIVE (.)
- (10) EXPEDITOR REPORTED FIFTEEN MILES SOUTHWEST (.) PILOT DID NOT OBSERVE OBJECT (.)

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Attachment 3

Sample of Written Report

Air Officer Commanding
Air Defence Command
RCAF Station St. Hubert
St. Hubert, P.Q.

Attn: Command Intelligence Officer

FLYORPT, RCAF Station Chatham - 12 Mar 53

1 The following Unidentified Flying Object Report is submitted in accordance with letter, ADC HQ File: dated Feb 53.

1 An unidentified flying object of unknown size, described as a brilliant silver disc was observed by officers from this station. The object's speed was estimated at 500 knots as it travelled along the horizon. It changed from level flight to a steep climb and faded from view of the observers with no sound having been heard and no trail or exhaust having been noticed.

2 The object was first noticed at 1255 Atlantic Standard Time on 12 Mar 53 and was observed continuously for an estimated four minutes.

3 No optical or electronic aids were used in the observations, and the object was not picked up on radar. Observation was by the naked eye, through the glass of the control tower in one case, and through an aircraft canopy in another case.

4 One of the reporting officers was in the control tower at RCAF Station Chatham, and the other observer was in a Harvard aircraft flying at 1,000 feet above the ground in the traffic pattern approximately one mile due north of the tower. The object appeared due south of the tower and travelled from east to west parallel to the course of the Harvard. After approximately three minutes, it climbed abruptly at an estimated 60 degree angle, faded in brilliance, and was lost to view in the sun. The distance from the tower and the altitude of the object are unknown, but it was described as being just above the horizon.

5 Observers were F/O JP Jones, CFCO, RCAF Station Chatham (Four years in Flying Control Duties) and F/L RG Smith, No. 1 OTU, RCAF Station Chatham (nine years flying experience, 15 months as Flying Instructor at this station). Both observers are considered highly reliable and their reports, obtained separately, are in agreement on all main points.

6 Weather at 1300 AST was 7,000 feet scattered, high cirrus, surface wind 5-7 knots from the northeast, winds aloft: 010, 25 knots at 10,000; 350, 40 knots at 20,000; 350, 45 knots at 30,000.

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7 No activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting is known to this office.

8 Negatives and prints of two photographs taken by F/O Jones from the Control Tower are enclosed. The photos are being transmitted for further evaluation. However, it appears that nothing has shown up except for what seem to be reflections on Photo Number 2. F/O Jones states that he aided the camera hastily and may have failed to get the object within the lens field of the camera.

9 No interception or identification action was taken at this station.

10 An Expeditor was the only traffic in the area other than the Harvard. The pilot had requested landing instructions and reported his position as fifteen miles southwest at 1259 .ST. F/O Jones described the position of the object he had in view and asked the Expeditor pilot if he had the object under observation. The pilot replied in the negative.

11 This office is unable to offer any opinion on this incident. It is reasonably certain that the object was not a conventional aircraft, and the possibility that it might be a weather balloon is ruled out by its speed and maneuvers.

Encls:

- 1 Statement (F/O Jones)
- 2 Statement (F/L Smith)
- 3 Photos (2 in dupl)
- 4 Map (Route of object)

(M/T Head) F/L,
for Commanding Officer,
RCAF Stn., Chatham NB

(Attach as required)

FLYOBJECT
OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

1. Date of your observation: Day Month Year
2. Date you reported the observation: Day Month Year
3. What time was it when you sighted the object: Hrs Min.
 A.M. P.M. Daylight Standard
 Zone: Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Other
4. Length of time object was observed. Estimate: Hours Minutes Second
5. Where observed:
 City or Town Province Country
6. Where were you at time of observation:
 Inside building, In Car, Outdoors, Other
7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting
 Yes or No
8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting:
 Yes or No
9. If you were moving - give and miles per hour.
 Direction Speed
10. How was object observed: Naked eye
 Eye glasses
 Other glass (Window or Windshield)
 Binoculars, Telescope, Theodolite
 Other
11. How did you happen to notice the object:

12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| a. Sound _____ | b. Shape _____ |
| c. Colour _____ | d. Size _____ |
| e. Number _____ | f. Light brightness _____ |
| g. Light Color _____ | h. Motion _____ |
| i. Speed _____ | j. Other _____ |

13. How did object disappear from view: Suddenly or Gradually
Circle One

14. At any time did the object:

- a. Change direction. b. Change speed. c. Move behind something;
Cloud, House, Tree, _____ d. Blend with background.
Other _____
e. Decrease in size. f. Decrease in brightness. g. Move in front
of something. h. _____
Other _____

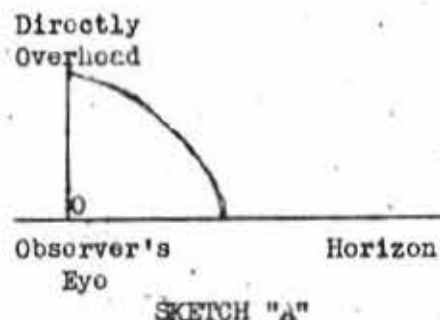
15. When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing?

16. When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing? _____

17. In the following Sketch A, draw lines
from the observer's eye to the circular
arc to show the apparent elevation of the
object in the sky.

A. When first seen, label a.

B. When last seen, label b.



18. On the following Sketch B,
please draw a map showing
the movement of the object,
marking your position with
an "X", indicating compass
directions, using arrows to
show direction of movement,
and labelling 1, 2, 3, etc,
along the traced path to show
the successive positions of the
object after equal intervals
of time during the sighting

SKETCH "B"

19. In Sketch C please show the
observed features of the object
such as;
- A. Apparent shape, (were edges
pointed or rounded),
 - B. Apparent direction of motion
(show by arrow), and
 - C. Other details, exhaust, trails,
tails, surfaces, etc.

SKETCH "C"

20. The sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their
correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size
of what you saw.

SUN

OBJECT

MOON



SKETCH "D"



21. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed.
Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of
first sighting to the time of disappearance are important.
Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud con-
ditions at the time of this sighting.

22. Your full name:
23. Your Address:
24. Your Occupation:
25. Last school you attended:
26. Year of last attendance at this school:
27. Military Experience:
28. Please list the names and addresses of persons who discussed this sighting with you. It is not necessary to list the names of officials or investigators.
29. Have you seen flying objects before? If so, when, where and under what circumstances?
30. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here. Use additional sheets of the same size if necessary.

PROJECT SECOND STORY

Sighting Report

A. Details of Observer

1. Name of Observer:

Surname: [REDACTED]

Initials: [REDACTED]

2. Address of Observer:

H.Q. Quebec Command, Montreal, Quebec.

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Supply Officer, Quebec Command

4. Age Group:

5. Has Observer seen "flying objects" before, and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

No

6. Was observer wearing glasses:

No. Observer used BX binoculars. Observations were made through window glass.

B. Details of Observation

7. Date and Local Time:

0005 - 0025 MST 26 May 1953

8. Position of Observer:

227 Graham Road, Strathmore, Quebec
452EN - 7345W

9. General description of Sighting:

Two vivid yellow balls descended vertically, 20 minutes apart. One disappeared behind building during vertical descent - other stopped vertical descent and moved eastward horizontally at high speed.

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to DSI 11 June 53.

10. Number of objects: Two

11. Length of film exposure: (1) 10 seconds (2) 15 seconds vertically
25 seconds horizontally

12. Position in which film seen:

Bearings (1) 180 deg (2) 185 deg

Movements (1) 70 deg (2) 70 deg

13. Position in which last seen:

Bearings (1) 180 deg (2) 135 deg

Movements (1) 45 deg (2) 45 deg

14. General description of any changes in the direction of motion.

Both descended at speed described as similar to falling starburst. Second moved horizontally at speed described as much greater than aircraft speed.

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:

(1) Round (2) Round with red tail when moving horizontally.

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:

More vivid than moon or stars, approximately the same as a rocket starburst.

17. Detailed description of colours:

Both bright yellow, second object with red tail.

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

Estimated as 1/100th the size of the moon on this date.

19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

Deep crimson tail on second object, less than diameter of object itself.

20. Description of noise, if any:

None

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds

Clear

(b) Visibility

6 miles in smoke

(c) Precipitation

None

(d) General Remarks

Surface Winds Calm

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

N/A No cloud

23. Did anyone else see the object?

No

24. Is there other contributory evidence:

No

25. Any other details:

Check with radar stations produced negative results.

6. Details of Interrogation

26. Interrogator:

Surname: KENNEDY

Initials: T.B.

Position Held: Captain (UNAF) Op/Intell Officer
ADO Hq, RCAF, St. Hubert, Que.

27. Date and place of interrogation:

26 May 1953 RCAF Station St. Hubert

**28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the
observer:**

Completely reliable

Thomas B. Kennedy
(signature of interrogator)

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PROJECT SECOND STOREY

Sighting Report

(A Separate form is to be used for each observer)

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A. Details of observer.

1. Name of observer:

Surname: [REDACTED] Initials: [REDACTED]

2. Address of observer:

C/o Maratime Central Airways Moncton
Number Street City
New Brunswick
Province

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

[REDACTED] is a Government Inspector flying with
Maratime Central. He is an experienced 'bush' and
'NCAP' transport pilot.

4. Age Group: Unknown

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before, and if so, briefly,
when, where, and circumstances:

Unknown

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

Unknown

B. Details of Observation

7. Date and local time: 16 April 53 1534 AST

8. Position of observer as accurately as possible:
Pilot of aircraft flying at 8000' over Chatham.
Speed 170 knots - heading 009.

9. General description of sighting:
[REDACTED] sighted the object some 3 to 5 miles
ahead at an estimated altitude of 7500'. Object
approached at approximately 150 knots and passed beneath
and behind the observers aircraft.

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10. Number of objects:.....**One**.....

11. Length of time observed,.....**30 seconds**.....

12. Position in which first seen:

Bearing:.....**North, 3 to 5 miles... (See para. 8)**...

Elevation.....**7500'**.....

13. Position in which last seen:

Bearing.....**(See Para. 8)**.....

Elevation.....

14. General description of any changes in the direction of motion.

.....**NIL**.....

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:

.....**Round and disc-like**.....

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:

.....**Unknown**.....

17. Detailed description of colour.

.....**Initially a metallic shine, changing on closer view**.....

.....**to a more dull metal shade**.....

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

.....**Estimated to be 25' in diameter**.....

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19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any.

.....No trail or exhaust.....
.....
.....

20. Description of noise, if any:

.....Unknown.....
.....

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds...3500. Scatter. 25000. Scatter.....
(b) Visibility.....15 plus.....
(c) Precipitation:.....Nil.....
(d) General remarks: Wed. At 5000! - 300/12.....
 Wnd at 7000' - 320/20 Surface Wnd - ENE 4

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

.....Between cloud layers.....

23. Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

.....Yes, Co-Flt. of some aircraft.....
.....Name unknown - Maritime Central, Moncton, NB.....
.....
.....

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic, etc.)

.....
.....No.....
.....

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

.....Both observers are quite definite in stating that...
.....the object was NOT a balloon. The object passed...
.....nearly over Chatham but has not been reported by...
.....any other witnesses.....
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C. Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname:.....See Below.....

Initials:.....

Position held:.....

27. Date and place of interrogation:

.....

.....See Below.....

.....

.....

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

.....Very reliable.....

.....[redacted] was interrogated through an.....

.....intermediary at DOT Moncton, via Chatham, by.....

.....Capt. Thomas B. Hennessy, USAF, Int/1, At. ADC HQ,

.....RCAP, as a result of the difficulties inherent.....

.....in the above circumstances the interrogation was.....

.....not as thorough as would be wished. However, in.....

.....view of the lack of exp. int. personnel at Chatham.....

.....the above was the only possible course......

J. J. Cooper *FL*
(G. C. Campbell) *S/L*
(Signature of Interrogator)
for (Thomas B. Hennessy) Capt USAF
Int/1 ADC HQ RCAP

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of Observer;

Surname Initials

2 Address of observer;

~~Street~~ Fort Nelson City
Province B.C.

3 Occupation;

Fireman

4 Age;

50

5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?;

NO

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances;

N/A

7 Details of military experience, if any;

NIL

Details of Observation:-

8 Date;

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9 Place;

City or Town Fort Nelson Province BC

10 Time (GMT);

0245Z

11 Number of objects;

One

12 Direction in which first seen;

EAST

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13 Estimated course and changes in course;

EAST then NORTH

14 Estimated height and changes in height;

3000'

15 Estimated speed and changes in speed;

300 - 500 MPH

16 Estimated distance from observer;

1/2 mile

17 Direction in which last seen;

NORTH

18 Length of time observed;

1-2 minutes

19 Angle of sight above the horizon;

30°

20 Appearance:-

(a) Shape and changes in shape;

Round

(b) Size and changes in size;

20'

(c) Color and changes in color;

Fire Color (glowing color)

(d) Any other details;

21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any;

None

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Excluded from automatic downgrading and declassification

22 Description of noise, if any

None

23 Description of light, if any;

Bright fire color.

24 Description of weather:-

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud;

5000 scattered - 12000 broken (7/10)

(b) Rain or snow;

Nil

(c) Direction and force of wind;

SW 3mph

(d) Humidity;

69

(e) Temperature;

34°

25 Description of heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible;

No

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object;

N/A

(c) Were the stars visible;

Yes some

26. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?;

below

27 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses;

Mrs [redacted] Fort Nelson, B.C.

28 Any other details;

No

28 Any other details; (Continued)

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Details of Interrogator:-

29 Name and rank of interrogator;

Surname GRUENWALD Initials BI
Rank S/L

30 Position held;

OC DETACHMENT

31 Date of Interrogation;

19 Nov 52

32 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the
observer;

Reasonably reliable.

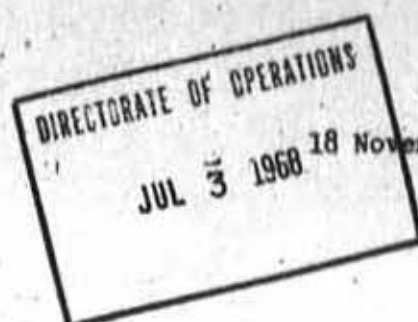
B Gruenwald S/L
(Signature of Interrogator)



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DAI
Room 2621
"A" Building

Sighting of Unknown Objects

1 Reference your memo TS 1603-3 (DAI) dated 13 Nov 52.

2 The conclusions drawn regarding Mr. [REDACTED] appear to be correct. It is agreed that further interrogation of Mr. [REDACTED] is not warranted and that the matter should be dropped.

W.D. Birch
(W.D. Birch)

for Director, of Scientific Intelligence
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100M-8-52 (56-3375)

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MEMORANDUM

ANSWER

To: A.S. - Attention W/Cdr. J. Gellner
S.I. - Attention Mr. O. Fisher

To:

Flying Saucers (File S-21-1-9)

(1) Enclosed is the translation of a letter written by [REDACTED] dated.

(2) Evaluation of the Source

[REDACTED] appears to be an emotionally unbalanced individual, with no scientific knowledge on the subject which he tries to make us believe he knows something about. He appears to suffer from some sort of "mania grandiosa" and holds a distinct grudge against his American Interrogators who dealt with him in Western Germany.

(3) It appears from his letter that he has been already thoroughly interrogated by the Americans in Western Germany.

(4) In the circumstances, it is considered advisable to drop the matter altogether.

CFN/7606/fo.

C.A.F.A. 207
GSM Peds of 100-7-31 (4007)
H.Q. 4254-A-207

[Handwritten signature]

P.O. Box
MONT JOLI, P.Q.

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26 October, 1952.

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

Department of National Defence,
DRB/JIB,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Karashowsky:-

Thank you for your letter of 21 October, 1952. I am sorry if I did not write on return mail, but I have received your letter of October 24 and was working all days very long.

Excuse me if I write in the German language again.

(Translation from German)

From your letter I guess that you would like to have an interview with me; unfortunately I cannot remember if I asked you for one in my last letter, or anything like that. My writing to the Vice-Commodor originated out of my free will in which I pointed out that one should not fall into illusion and that an earnest approach to the project should begin. I chose this way and turned to differ in opinion, in the many articles published on the subject by the press, and I will do it again. You will ask why I am not coming, please excuse me, but for me time is money and as I intend to bring my family here in the spring of 1953, every cent has its value.

When I came to this country I offered my services to the different aircraft factories connected with the R.C.A.F., but there was no wish to use my knowledge. I was sympathized with, or offered the position of dish-washer. So I took to the shovel, and I have been working in this way in the gold mine. Now, after 13 months I work again as a mechanic though not in the aircraft factory, but on the building project. If I ever succeed I shall try to rebuild my life step by step until I will be able to realize my aim, namely the aircraft construction, which used to be the essence of my life. But for the time being, my knowledge of the English language is not very good, especially the grammar. I have here, satisfactory employment and I cannot grumble, although it is on the fringes of civilization. It is in short, about my person and my present position. Do not draw any conclusion out of it that I am asking you for something, or anything like that. I did not spend my life only sitting behind the drawing-desk, but I also learned to work with my hands, which over here in this country, is even profitable.

To conclude, may I say to you and once more expressly emphasize: do not think that I would like to rise myself by telling you all this, or make myself important. No, for all that the matter is much too serious and the situation much too strained to indulge in purposeless thinking or in fantasy. This thing requires, above

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all quick thinking, so far, approach and work, work but less discussions, conferences, meetings, changes, and improvements, etc. Such proceedings shattered, then many plans and work-out-projects. The idea of a new construction was hardly out on paper or off the drawing-board, when it already required changes and alterations. It consumed a great deal of time, and finally a hitch developed, or was it already too late. So thereby, the Deutsche Luftwaffe collapsed and their research on this project came to an end. In some 4 months time it would have become ready for serial production. Thus, please remember this when you yourself worked on this project, and here is another small tip: do not play in the beginning with the work of putting the crew, in this kind of air-craft. The value of "G" will be too great to make it possible. The experiments in the Test chamber proved it, with which you are also familiar. We intended later to initiate the experiments with the crew in a pressurized cabin with the axially revolved and authoratively controlled chair (gyro-system or artificial horizon) which will authoratively maintain the position relative to flying, and thus diminish the effort of the drastic changes in the blood pressure volume. (Climbing, diving, etc.) The self contained cabin (with no plexiglass used) pictures transmitted to pilot on T.V. screen. Experiments proved that in this way the effect of changes in "G" on the pilot would be considerably reduced. For starting and landing the direct vision had been made possible. But all these devices had been thought out for the future use. Just at present, all effort had been concentrated on assembling this bird together. However, it was never possible to bring the research to its third stage. But why do I attempt to talk shop again. You have at your disposal a very good staff of professional workers, as well also, beyond doubt, my German colleagues, so you should succeed without my help.

My name has not yet any reports to justify my putting on with further work (on this line) here in this country. Thus I hope to reach my goal rather slowly and in this I will persist. I hope you do not try to apply any force to me as the Americans did in 1945 when they searched my flat and the house I was living in for some drawings or prints, and when none had been found they interrogated me for several weeks, day and night. What I am doing, I do out of my free will without the methods of the kind mentioned above. I hope I am in a free democratic land and I am conscious of breaking no law.

Perhaps I will have the honour and opportunity, after reaching my above mentioned goal, to see you and I remain with kind regards -

P.O. Box
Mont Joli P.Q.

26 October 1952

Department of National Defence
DRB/JIB
Ottawa - Ontario

Dear Mr. Karaghowsky:

Thanks for your letter of 21. Oct. 1952. I am
sorry if I not write on return mail, but
I have received your letter of Oct. 24 and was
working all days very long.

Excuse me if write in the German language
again. %

Aus dem am mich gerichteten Schreiben entnehme
ich, daß Sie eine Übersetzung wünschen. Leider
könnte ich mich nicht entsinnen in meinem
letzten Briefe, um eine Übersetzung gebeten zu
haben oder um sonst irgend etwas. Mein
Schreiben an den Herrn Vice Commander geschah
aus freiem Willen meinerseits um nicht Illusio-
nen aufkommen zu lassen sondern ernsthaft
mit diesem Projekt zu beginnen. Ich wähle
diesen Weg um die Gefahr von jeglichen Zeitungs-

ocherliberieren. Es ist und wird es auch weiter
hin sein. Sie werden fragen, warum ich nicht
komme. Bitte entschuldigen Sie, für mich ist
Zeit - Geld, denn ich beabsichtige im Frühjahr
1953 meine Familie herüberholen, so ist jeder
Cent von Wert. Dann bot ich meine Mitarbeit an
als ich in dies Land kam, bei Fluggesellschaften,
bei der RCAF, allerdings nicht mit dem höchsten
Schulbildung meines Wissens, und man bedauerte, daß
für den Lohn eines Tellerwäschers. So griff ich
zur Schaufel, und arbeitete sogar von ganz unten
in der Hierarchie. Jetzt nach 13 Monaten arbeite
ich wieder als Mechaniker, allerdings nicht in
Fluggesellschaft, sondern auf einem Bau-Projekt.
Wenn es mir gelingt, will ich einen Schritt für
Schritt wieder in mein Leben einbauen und mein
Leben erreichen, was einmal mein Lebensinhalt
bedeutete, nämlich Fluggesellschaft. Doch jetzt ist
meine geistige, auch die englische Sprache dafür
nicht ausreichend, vor allem in Grammatik.
Ich habe sehr einen unzureichenden Vorkurs und
kann nicht klagen, obwohl es abwärts die Zivi-
lisation ist. Das ist kurz über meine Person und
jetztige Lage. Es ist mir nicht aus dem

Leiden eine Gütte um irgend etwas heraus, denn
 mein Leben spielte sich nicht nur hinter dem
 Leichentisch ab, sondern mit meinen Händen
 lernte ich auch arbeiten, was hier im Lande so-
 gar sehr vorteilhaft ist.

Noch zum Abschluß meiner Leiden möch-
 te ich Ihnen sagen, und ausdrücklich leicht noch-
 male betonen, glauben Sie nicht ich wolle mich
 irgendwie hervorheben, oder wichtig machen, nein,
 dafür ist die Sache viel zu ernst und die Lage
 zu gespannt um sich zum losen Spielball hin
 zu geben, oder in Phantasien sich zu ergen.
 Bei solchen Dingen erfordert alles schnelles nicht er-
 nies Denken und Handeln, und Arbeit. Arbeit.
 viele Verhandlungen, Konferenzen, Tagungen, Abän-
 derungen, Verbesserungen usw., denn daran ochi-
 teten. Dennak viele Pläne und ihre Ausführung-
 gen. Eine Seite einer kleinen Sammelkarte war noch
nicht zu Papier oder auf's Brett gebracht, da gab
 es schon von der Sammelkarte wieder eine Änderung.
 Es erforderte Massen an Zeit und zu letzt bin ich
 müde oder - es war zu spät: man schätzte die
 damalige Antike Luft nicht und deren Verwunde,
 so auch dieses Projekt, denn erst Monate mehr und

es wäre seriöser gewesen. - Jedoch zu spät.
So bitte ich Sie, bedenken Sie dies bei dem ge-
doch im kl. Tip. - Spielten Sie aufangs nicht mit
dem Gedanken diesen Flugapparat zu bemanne-
den die Geschwindigkeit verträgt kein mensch-
liches Wesen. Gedenksprüche haben es ergeben
und dies ist Ihnen auch nicht unbekannt.
Wir wollten späterhin versuchen eine Zerrührung
herzuzunehmen, indem die Kabine in constantem
Luftdruck gehalten & würde die Sitze axial
drehbar und durch eine Automatie (Kreisel-system
gleich dem Windeleiger oder dem kinet. Horizont)
in einer dem Flug entsprechenden Lage gehalten
würden; um bei Steig- und Sinkflügen (Hör-
flügen etc.) das Gehörungsvermögen des fliegers
herab zu mindern. Die Kabine soll geschlossen
(kein Plexiglas) sich übertragung für den
Piloten durch Mikroschirm. Versuche ergaben,
daß die Entsehung der sogenannten Geschwin-
digkeitsangst bei Piloten bedäunend herab-
gemindert wird. Bei Start und Landung war
völlig nichts vorzugehen. Doch all das war für später
vorgesehen, denn es sollte so schnell wie möglich
einer Vogel zum Einsatz kommen. Jedoch es kam

nicht mehr so weit nicht einmal zur Vollendung
der Versuche im dritten Nachhinein. Aber was fange
ich wieder an zu fachsimpeln? Ihnen steht
ein Haub von sehr guten Fachkräften zur Verfügung
sogar auch sicherlich deutsche Kollegen und es
wird Ihnen gelingen ohne meine Mitarbeit
denn mein Name hatte noch keinen Klang
um mich gleich hier im Lande in die Weiterar-
beit zu stürzen, so hoffe ich eben langsamer mein
Ziel zu erreichen und ich werde es auch schaffen.
Bitte versichern Sie nicht durch Zwang wie man es
1945 von amerikanischer Seite tat, indem man
meine Wohnung so wie das Haus in welchem ich
wohnte, vollkommen durchstöberte um einige
Zeichnungen oder Unterlagen zu finden, und als man
nichts fand mich einige Wochen fast Tag und Nacht
beerbäutete. Was ich tue mache ich frei aus eigenem
Willen und nicht auf Methoden früherer Art, denn
ich hoffe in einem freien demokratischen Lande
zu sein, und ich wäre mir auch keines Verbrechens
bewußt.

Vielleicht habe ich die Ihre und Gelegenheit
nach Erreichung meines Zieles darüber mit Ihnen zu
reden und verbleibe mit hoch geehrten
[REDACTED]



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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

REMARKS	DATE OF FIRM	INITIALS	DATE OF P.A.	INITIALS	DATE OF R.F.	CENTRAL REGISTRY	INSPECTED BY C.A. BY
DAI WITH PAPERS CR NOV 12 1952			13 Nov 52	ELIA.			



Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

Edmonton, Alta., 6 Nov 52.

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

- 1 Attached is a report by Miss [redacted]
c/o Department of Indian Affairs, Goodfish Lake, St. Paul
Post Office, Alta. on the sighting of a "flying saucer".
- 2 Miss [redacted] report has been acknowledged.
Investigation of this report is not contemplated by this
HQ.

DV Thompson
(DV Thompson) F/L
for AOC TacAGp

File Note

Description appears to fit
the alternating light system
new standard equipment on
RCAR & civil AC.

EHL
13 Nov 52.

RCAF G32
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cloudy no below clouds.

Light seen in sky, Friday night, Sept. 26

At 8 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. [redacted] on and
Mrs. [redacted] from their home.
and by Mrs. [redacted] on road from [redacted]
to her home.

At 11 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. [redacted] on hay flats
and Mr. and Mrs. [redacted] at their home.

All these are within a mile and a half or so of each other.

Light appeared in eastern sky near horizon and after quick flash disappeared for brief distance to appear in flash again and so proceeded by alternate flashes and darkness to cross the sky and disappear over the western horizon in what each party who has seen it has estimated to take altogether about half a minute to a minute from the time it appeared until it disappeared. They said no noise whatsoever accompanied light and that it was just like flash of a flashlight with no particular shape which could be described otherwise. It had no tail but strangely enough seemed to show something like sparks in front of it as it went. The color was like that of a bright white light rather than the yellow of a fading flashlight. There were various guesses as to how many times each party thought the light had flashed on but all said within five times when questioned separately.

They, the people who saw it joked about it being a flying saucer but did not seriously think that was what they had seen. One lady said she thought at first it was a firefly but as she was walking by herself considerable distance from the others this is without possibility.

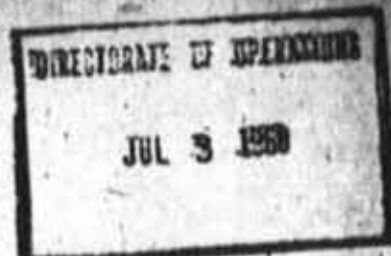
All parties concerned give matching accounts of the phenomena though witnessed at different places.

I believe the sight should be reported to higher authorities as it does sound unusually like a flying saucer.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Oct,
14-Nov 52

Air Officer Commanding,
Training Command Headquarters,
RCAF Station,
Trenton, Ontario.



Sightings of Unknown Objects

- 1 Reference is made to your 940-100-4 (CIO) dated 18 Oct 52.
- 2 The plastic that accompanied the referenced report has been analysed by competent authority and the following conclusions have been reached:
 - (a) The plastic material is polyethylene fabric of US manufacture.
 - (b) The pieces of plastic material are from a "Sky Hook" balloon used in cosmic ray research.
 - (c) The balloon was probably released by General Mills, Chicago.
 - (d) Further investigation of the origin of this material is not warranted.
- 3 Please advise RCAF Station London and express appreciation of their interest in the sightings of unknown objects.

G. W. Kusler
(G W Kusler) W/C
for CAS

ELJ/MS
ELA

DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD
MEMORANDUM

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10 November 1952

DAI
Room 2621
"A" Building

Sighting of Unknown Objects

- 1 Reference is made to your memo of file S21-1-9
(Vol 2) (DAI) dated 23 October 52.
- 2 Regarding the plastic material found in the
Alvinston area 14 October 52, information obtained is as follows:
 - (a) The plastic material is polyethylene fabric
of US manufacture.
 - (b) the pieces of plastic material are from a
"Sky Hook" balloon used in cosmic ray research.
 - (c) The balloon was probably released by General
Mills, Chicago.
- 3 Further investigation of the origin of this material
is not warranted.

W.D. Birch
(W.D. Birch)

for Director of Scientific Intelligence

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S.21-1-9 (Vol 2) (DAI)
23 Oct 52

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Sightings of Unknown Objects

1 Enclosed herewith is a copy of a letter from HCAP Stn London to Training Command Headquarters, a copy of a newspaper clipping and a sample of the referenced plastic.

2 It would be appreciated if the origin (Canadian, American, etc.) of the material could be determined and please advise if further investigation is warranted.

G W Kusiar w/c
(G W Kusiar) W/C
for DAI

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ELH

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
Royal Canadian Air Force

London, Ont, 17 Oct 52.

Air Officer Commanding,
Training Command, RCAF,
Trenton, MPO 303, Ont.

Investigations.
Items Dropped from Aircraft

1 Reference is made to your signal A1926 d/17 Oct requesting that a sample of the material which was dropped in the Alvinston area be forwarded to your headquarters. This sample is enclosed.

2 From a preliminary investigation this material apparently fell from the skies during the weekend of 12 Oct. Portions of the material have been found by farmers and townspeople on a line running from Inwood to Melbourne. The material has not as yet been definitely established, but it is thought that it might have been the outer cover to a weather balloon possibly released from the Selfridge Air Base. If necessary, I will despatch officers to the area to obtain statements from the various farmers, Ontario Provincial Police, etc., concerned. I doubt, however, if such an investigation would prove fruitful.

Encl.

"SGD" (J.A. Sproule) W/C,
CO, RCAF Stn, London.

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E.A. 7c

IT POURED PLASTICS SIZE OF PILLOWCASES OUT
ALVINSTON WAY

It rained plastic in this area two nights ago, according to reports reaching civil defense officials and police here.

The reports came from farmers and hydro and telephone linemen.

They reported finding pieces of plastic, shaped like big tubes.

Flattened out they would make a pillowcase about 4½ by 2½ feet. In some cases four were found joined together.

"Extract from the Globe and Mail dated 16 October, 1952."



Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force
Training Command

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940-100-1 (010)

Trenton, Ont, 18 Oct 52

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Attn: DAI

Sightings of Unknown Objects

Referred to D.A. 1
OCT 20 1952
File No. 2151-9
Hand to

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS
JUL 3 1968

- 1 Attached is a sealed envelope containing a piece of plastic found in the Alvinston area of Ontario, a newspaper clipping and a report from Station London.
- 2 On the strength of the press report and inquiries from the press a query was sent to Station London respecting this incident. The attached sample and report was returned from London.
- 3 May this Command be advised if further investigation is required.

J. H. Maltyski
(J. H. Maltyski) S/L
for AOC, TC.

Enc. 3.1

(2) A1.2-B
Check with OSI
Johnson w/k
A.2

RCAF 032
1000M-1-50 (010)

O. H. M. S.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

The Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Ottawa, Ont.

ATTN: DAI

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FASTEN envelope by gumming this label across flap.
OPEN by cutting label instead of tearing envelope.
Do Not Lick

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
MINISTÈRE DE LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE

O. H. M. S.
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1. Report from Station London
2. Plottie
3. Press Clipping

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OCTOBER 14, 1942

Royal Canadian Air Force

London, Ont, 17 Oct

Air Officer Commanding,
Training Command, RCAF,
Trenton, MPO 303, Ont.

Investigations
Items Dropped from Aircraft

1 Reference is made to your signal ~~223~~ d/26 Oct
requesting that a sample of the material which was dropped
in the Alvinston area be forwarded to your headquarters.
This sample is enclosed.

2 From a preliminary investigation this material
apparently fell from the skies during the weekend of 12 Oct.
Portions of the material have been found by farmers and
townspeople on a line running from Inwood to Melbourne. The
material has not as yet been definitely established, but it
is thought that it might have been the outer cover to a
weather balloon possibly released from the Selfridge Air
Base. If necessary, I will despatch officers to the area to
obtain statements from the various farmers, Ontario Provincial
Police, etc., concerned. I doubt, however, if such an investi-
gation would prove fruitful.

Encl.

J.A. Sproule
(J.A. Sproule) W/C,
CO, RCAF Stn, London.

RCAF G32
1000M-11-51 (7019)

It Poured Plastic Sides of Pillowcases Out Alvinston Way

Alvinston, Oct. 14 (CPS). — It
rained plastic in this area two
nights ago, according to reports
reaching civil defense officials
and police here.

The reports came from farm-
ers and hydro and telephone
linemen.

They reported finding pieces
of plastic, shaped like big tubes.

Flattened out they would
make a pillowcase about 4 1/2
by 3 1/2 feet. In some cases
four were found joined to-
gether.

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DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname..... Initials.....

2. Address of Observer:

Street..... City..... ISLAND FALLS.....

Province..... SASKATCHEWAN.....

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

OPERATOR MAL AND METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVER

4. Age: 41.....

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when where, and circumstances:

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6. Was observer wearing glasses?

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B. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

20 Aug 52 - 7:45 AM

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

Island Falls - SASK
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9. General Description of Sighting:

Vapour Trail a dense blue.
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10. Number of objects:..... One continuous vapour trail
11. Length of time observed:..... Approx. one hour
12. Position: (1. which first seen)
- Direction:..... NE, NW, SW, NE, NW
- Elevation:..... 20,000 to 30,000
13. Position in which last seen:
- Direction:..... NW
- Elevation:..... Same as para 12
14. General description of any changes in course:
- NE, NW, SW, NE, NW
15. Detailed description of apparent shape:

17. Detailed description of Colour:

Dense Blue

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

19. Description of colour of vapour trails, if any:

Vapour trail a dense blue, changing quickly to white
cirriform - like clouds

20. Description of noise, if any:

NIL

21. Weather conditions:

- (a) Clouds: Very Light Cld bank on distant south Horizon
- (b) Visibility: Good
- (c) Precipitation: NIL
- (d) General Remarks: Humidity: 77 ---Temperature: 58

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

No cloud

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

Island Falls Saskatchewan
Island Falls
RCMP Flin Flon Man.
Whitesand Sas.
Island Fall
Whitesand Sas.
Pilot form HBM & S Co. Flin Flon Man.
Pilot for HBM & S Co. Flin Flon Man.
Lac La Ronge Sas.

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographs, or electronic--etc)

NIL

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

NIL. Object itself not seen, came from SW, directly over Island Falls, made turn to NW, proceeded to Whitesand, made turn to SW, proceeded to original line of approach, turned NE again until over Island Falls, then made another NW turn and paralleling its former course to Whitesand but slightly South of it, it disappeared. Observer would not estimate distance of end of vapour trail.

This trail was observed from Lac La Ronge, 120 miles of Island Falls and also from approx a point approx. 50 miles North of Flin Flon Man.

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname..... Initials:.....

Position held:..... NCO i/c Radio Station Brochet Man.

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

..... 21 Aug 52

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

..... Good

(Kaye) Cpl

Signature of Interrogator

Copy sent to SCR

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(At all times)

"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

UNCLASSIFIED

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname [REDACTED] Initials [REDACTED]

Address of observer:

2 Street RCAF STATION City MACDONALD

Province Manitoba

3 Occupation:

Supply

4 Age: 19

5 Has Observer seen "flying objects" before?

No

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

7 Details of military experience, if any:

One year in Air Force

Returned to D.A.!

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Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 9 Aug 52

9 Place:
City or Town 1 1/2 miles from MacDonald Province Manitoba

10 Time (GMT):
1900 hrs GDT

11 Number of objects: one

12 Direction in which first seen:
North North-West

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- 2 -

- 13 Estimated course and changes in course:
East for about 4 miles then turned north.
- 14 Estimated height and changes in height:
1500 ft. - no change until turning north when it climbed rapidly.
- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:
400 M-H until turning north when it accelerated while climbing.
- 16 Estimated distance from observer:
Three miles
- 17 Direction in which last seen:
North
- 18 Length of time observed:
approx. 4 minutes
- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon:
Approx. 15°
- 20 Appearance:-
(a) Shape and changes in shape:
Oblong
(b) Size and changes in size:
Approx 100 ft by 25 ft becoming smaller on turning north
(c) Colour and changes in colour:
Dark grey - no change.
(d) Any other details:
No
- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
None noted.

22 Description of noise, if any:

No noise

23 Description of light, if any:

No light

24 Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

8/10 strato-cumulus 5000 ft.

(b) Rain or snow:

None

(c) Direction and force of wind:

Calm west 5 MPH

(d) Humidity:

38%

(e) Temperature: 76° F.

25 Description of Heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Sun

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

West south-west

(c) Were the Stars visible?

No

(d) Was the object flying above, or below, or in and out of cloud?

Below cloud until after turning north

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses.

[REDACTED] RCAF Stn MacDonald Man.

[REDACTED] RCAF Stn MacDonald Man.

28 Any other details: (continued)

Details of Interrogation:-

29 Name and rank of interrogation:

Surname Brooks Initials R.B.

Rank F/O

30 Position held:

Pilot

31 Date of Interrogation:

15 Aug 1952.

32 Interrogation's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Quite reliable. The three observers were interrogated
together and agreed on all details.

R.B. Brooks F/O
(Signature of interrogator)

DRAS 200-V-44

1. Attached is a letter from [redacted]
[redacted] being to Doctor [redacted]
[redacted] referring to a paying
[redacted] observed before the
7 April 52.

2. as decided in the

lost committee meeting,
the copy of D.B.'s
~~acknowledgement~~
This letter has been acknowledged
by D.B. and copy is
attached for your
~~information~~
information and action as required.



Department of National Defence

Royal Canadian Air Force

Halifax NS
5 Sep 52

Chief of the Air Staff
Air Force Headquarters
Ottawa Ont

Referred to **DA1**
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File No. **21-1-9**
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Unknown Flying Objects Sightings

- 1 Attached are three sighting reports of an unknown flying object sighted at Springhill NS on the 26th August 52.
- 2 These sightings were investigated by the SO-Int at MGHQ after being notified by Mr Dunlop a representative of the Arherst Sentinel-Dispatch.
- 3 These objects were originally sighted by children who called Mr [REDACTED] Mr [REDACTED] not believing his eyes called his wife his father-in-law and mother-in-law Mr and Mrs [REDACTED]. He then called the RCMP but they were out so he then called the town police who at that time were special police hired for the period of the regular policemen's vacation.
- 4 In all the objects were sighted by eight children, and seven adults. Five of the adults were interviewed by F/L Gurney the remaining two having departed for the United States before F/L Gurney arrived at Springhill. The children's statements were not too lucid so reports were not prepared on the basis of their sightings. Only one of the special policemen was interrogated extensively since the other one agreed with [REDACTED].
- 5 It is pointed out that Mr [REDACTED] was a very accurate and conscientious man. His report included bearings taken by a hand compass since he had had some experience in the army and knew that accurate details would be required. Mr [REDACTED] was rather vague and Mr [REDACTED] is known in the neighbourhood as being rather unstable.

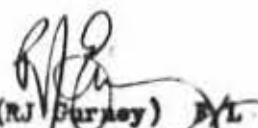
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6 Mr [REDACTED] is known to be a very stable man and is much respected in the town of Springhill. His statement is considered to be the most accurate and trustworthy of the three.


(R.J. Gurnsey) E.L.
for AOC MGRQ

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UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS

SIGHTING REPORT

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

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(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

DETAILS OF OBSERVER

- 1 Name of observer:
Surname Initials
- 2 Address of observer
Street City Springhill
Province Nova Scotia
- 3 Occupation Postal Clerk
- 4 Age 39
- 5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?
- 6 If so, briefly, when where and circumstances No
.....
.....
- 7 Details of military experience, if any:
Militia Pre War. Regular Army 1939-1946 - Sgt. Intelligence
Held position as regimental Intelligence Sergeant.

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

- 8 Date 26 Aug 52
- 9 Place: City Springhill Province Nova Scotia
- 10 Time (G.T.) 270030Z
- 11 Number of objects One at first later three
- 12 Direction in which first seen Circling in quadrant between East & South
- 13 Estimated course and changes in course: Circling
.....
- 14 Estimated height and changes in height: 500 to 1000 feet. Appeared
lower than hill top. disappeared from observation.

- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed: Appeared at about the
same speed as an aircraft coming in to land
- 16 Estimated distance from observer: From overhead to maximum range of
about 12 miles
- 17 Direction in which last seen: Heading off at east at high speed
- 18 Length of time observed: 15 minutes
- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon: from the horizon to overhead
- 20 APPEARANCE
- (a) Shape and changes in shape: Aircraft with 22 wings
Cigar with stub wings
- (b) Size and changes in size: 30 to 50 feet. Remained the same.
About same size or smaller than Dakota aircraft
- (c) Colour and changes in colour: Silver..like end aircraft.....
in searchlight
- (d) Any other details: Before disappearing it gave the appearance
of a ball with a on it. Followed a very definite
pattern
- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any: No exhaust
or trail behind it.
- 22 Description of noise, if any: No noise
- 23 Description of light, if any: No riding lights
- 24 DESCRIPTION OF WEATHER
- (a) Amount, type and height of cloud: Nil
- (b) Rain or Snow: Nil
- (c) Direction and force of wind: South at 4
- (d) Humidity: Due Point 61
- (e) Temperature: 67
Possibility of an inversion

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25 DESCRIPTION OF HEAVENS

- (a) Was the sun or moon visible? No recollection of moon
 (b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and
 objects N/A
 (c) Were the stars visible? Yes
 (d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?
N/A

26 Did anyone else see the object? if so, names and addresses:

Mrs [REDACTED] } same address as observer
 Mr & Mrs [REDACTED] }
 Mr [REDACTED] Spruce Street Springhill
 Mrs [REDACTED] Sister-in-law Resident of USA
 One other Special Constable plus eight children ages 6 to 10

27 Any other details: Could not determine how long the children
 had been watching object before Mr [REDACTED] saw it.

DETAILS OF INTERROGATOR

- 28 Name and rank of interrogator
 Number 20458 Rank F/L Name RJ Gurney
 29 Position Held: SO Int KGHQ
 30 Date of Interrogation: 29 Aug 52
 31 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:
Mr [REDACTED] an extremely reliable witness. Very accurate in his
observations. Based ^{PAST} experience made him very sceptical but
[REDACTED] persistence of objects forced him to advise police
who corroborated story.

(Signature of Interrogator)

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UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

DETAILS OF OBSERVER

- 1 Name of observer:
Surname Initials
- 2 Address of observer
Street City
Province
Occupation
Age
Has observer seen "flying objects" before?
If so, briefly, when where and circumstances
.....
Details of military experience, if any:
.....
.....

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

- 8 Date
9 Place: City Province
10 Time (G.T.)
11 Number of objects
12 Direction in which first seen
13 Estimated course and changes in course:
.....
14 Estimated height and changes in height:
.....

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- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed: **Very fast**
- 16 Estimated distance from observer: **300 yards**
- 17 Direction in which last seen: **East**
- 18 Length of time observed: **Momentarily**
- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon: **0 degrees on tree tops**
- 20 APPEARANCE
- (a) Shape and changes in shape: **Round**
- (b) Size and changes in size: **Appeared to observer about size of a football**
- (c) Colour and changes in colour: **Silvery Orange**
- (d) Any other details: **Nil**
- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any: **Nil**
- 22 Description of noise, if any: **No noise**
- 23 Description of light, if any: **No lights**
- 24 DESCRIPTION OF WEATHER
- (a) Amount, type and height of cloud: **Nil**
- (b) Rain or Snow: **Nil**
- (c) Direction and force of wind: **South at 4**
- (d) Humidity: **Dew Point 61**
- (e) Temperature: **67**
- Possibility of an inversion

25 DESCRIPTION OF HEAVENS

- (a) Was the sun or moon visible? Moon partly
- (b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and
objects: South West
- (c) Were the stars visible? Yes
- (d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?
..... N/A

26 Did anyone else see the object? if so, names and addresses:

See report of Mr [REDACTED] on same date

- 27 Any other details: H1

DETAILS OF INTERROGATOR

- 28 Name and rank of interrogator
Number 20458 Rank F/L Name RJ Gurney
- 29 Position Held: SO Int MCHQ
- 30 Date of Interrogation: 29 Aug 52
- 31 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:
..... Met a very reliable observer.

..... (Signature of Interrogator)

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UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

DETAILS OF OBSERVER

1. Name of observer:
Surname [REDACTED] Initials [REDACTED]
2. Address of observer:
Street [REDACTED] Box [REDACTED] City Springhill
Province Nova Scotia
3. Occupation Retired Miner
4. Age 69
5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before? No
6. If so, briefly, when where and circumstances N/A
7. Details of military experience, if any: World War I. Army
3 years 4 months

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

8. Date 26 Aug 52
9. Place: City Springhill Province Nova Scotia
10. Time (GMT) 270000Z
11. Number of objects Three
12. Direction in which first seen Observer was called and saw it disappear heading east at fairly high speed
13. Estimated course and changes in course: East
14. Estimated height and changes in height: Could not judge.

15 Estimated speed and changes in speed: Faster than aircraft.....

16 Estimated distance from observer: 2 to 3 miles going away.....

17 Direction in which last seen: East.....

18 Length of time observed: 1/2 minute.....

19 Angle of sight above the horizon: Could not estimate.....

20 APPEARANCE

(a) Shape and changes in shape: Football shaped.....

(b) Size and changes in size: Apparent size like a bucket lid.....

(c) Colour and changes in colour: Light and silvery.....

(d) Any other details: Observer only saw 2 at one time.....

21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any: Nil.....

22 Description of noise, if any: Nil.....

23 Description of light, if any: Nil.....

24 DESCRIPTION OF WEATHER

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud: Nil.....

(b) Rain or Snow: Nil.....

(c) Direction and force of wind: South at 4.....

(d) Humidity: Due Point 61.....

(e) Temperature: 67.....

Possibility of an inversion

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25 DESCRIPTION OF HEAVENS

(a) Was the sun or moon visible? ^{No}.....

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and
object: ^{N/A}.....

(c) Were the stars visible? ^{Yes}.....

(d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?
^{N/A}.....

26 Did anyone else see the object? if so, names and addresses:

Same as other reports.....

27 Any other details: ^{Nil}.....

DETAILS OF INTERROGATOR

28 Name and rank of interrogator

Number ²⁰⁴⁵⁸..... Rank ^{F/L}..... Name ^{PJ Gurney}.....

29 Position Held: ^{60 Int MGHQ}.....

30 Date of Interrogation: ^{29 Aug 52}.....

31 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Reliable but inaccurate ~~because~~ because of age.....

.....
(Signature of Interrogator)



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Trenton, Ont. 21 Aug 52

Air Officer Commanding,
Air Defence Command,
RCAF Station St. Hubert,
St. Hubert, P.Q.

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A Report and Explanation of Unusual Activity
in the Trenton Area 20 Aug 52 - #3 AC & WU-

- 1 At approximately 0330Z, 20 Aug 52, an object of light was sighted east of 3 AOSWU by personnel of the Control Tower at RCAF Station Trenton. [REDACTED] the Duty Flying Control Officer, called 3 AOSWU and asked if they had anything on the scope to the east. Cpl [REDACTED], the Ops "B" advised that there was something on a bearing of 080 degrees True at 16 miles (HQ5210) at 0335Z.
- 2 At that time the information was passed along to 271 ADCC and Command Control Centre. From the information mentioned in para 1 it is apparent that the unidentified lighted object was correlated with the return on the scope.
- 3 The personnel on duty at the Control Tower felt sure that the lighted object had some weaving movement. The personnel at 3 AOSWU felt sure that the object in HQ5210 had a slight orbital motion.
- 4 At 0505Z the Duty Met Observer took a theodolite reading on the lighted object and obtained an azimuth of 089 degrees and an altitude of 17.8 degrees.
- 5 Later on it became quite apparent that there was no relationship between the two returns i.e. visual and radar. The lighted object maintained its position relative to the stars while the echo on the scope was motionless.
- 6 At 1035Z, after sunrise, the lighted object was still visible at approximate meridian passage. The echo on the scope was still observed in its original position plus some additional A.P.'s, some of which appeared in the Rochester N.Y. area. The appearance of these additional A.P.'s caused little concern as it was taking the normal pattern for a temperature inversion in this area.

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Several people who had seen the lighted object in this area were questioned and their observations and opinions are as follows: Mr. [redacted], Meteorologist, who was on duty, saw the lighted object at approximately 0400Z and stated that it did have an apparent weaving motion at a low observed altitude but that it was obviously a planet. The shimmering or weaving motion being attributed to an optical illusion created by atmospheric conditions. When questioned about the possibility of a temperature inversion to substantiate the reason for the A.P.'s, Mr Black said that there was a surface temperature inversion during the period in question.

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5 At approximately 0430-0500Z the Control Tower asked [redacted], which was on local night flying, to proceed to Belleville to see if the pilots could determine what the lighted object might be. The conclusion was that it was a star. Also the pilots of Dakota 414, Trenton C & N flight, were flying at approximately 0600Z and they said that they saw the same object and believed it to be a planet.

9 The observations on the lighted object and the computed movement of the planet Jupiter (taken from the Air Almanac and Volume "J" of A.N. Tables) for the same periods are presented below for comparison.

Observations on Lighted Object		Jupiter	
Observer's Pos'n 4407N	773W	Tab Pos'n 4407N	773W
Time	0505Z	Time	0505Z
Asimuth	089T	Asimuth	084T
Obs. Altitude	17.8"	Tab Altitude	17"13'
Seen on Meridian	1039Z	Tab Meridian	
LMT	5:28	passage LMT	5:19

From the a/m facts it has been proved beyond reasonable doubt that the lighted object was the planet Jupiter and that the echo on the scope was Anomalous Propagation caused by a surface temperature inversion.

10 It is recommended that each ACAWU have a current volume of the Air Almanac and that appropriate volume of Air Navigation Tables to be able to prove or disprove future incidents of this nature with a minimum of delay. In this case considerable time was lost trying to locate these publications on Station Trenton. Although these publications are primarily for the use of navigators it is felt that there will always be someone at each unit who will be familiar with their use.

11 In summary the fact that reasonably accurate observations were made i.e. theodolite observations and visual meridian passage, made it a relatively simple problem to prove.

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SW Nichols
(SW Nichols) F/L
CO 3 AC & WU
Trenton, Ont.

cc: 271 ADCC Scarboro

ROUTINE.

FROM WESCOM 21 AUG 52

TO CANARMY

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FOR DMI AND DMO&P.

FOLLOWING RECEIVED FROM BROCHET MAN QUOTE

BR 298 ISLAND FALLS SASK APPROX 175 MILES SOUTH OF BROCHET REPORTS

THAT SOME OBJECT LEAVING VAPOR TRAIL CAME OVER THEIR SITE FROM
SOUTHEAST AT 200745 CST AUG MADE ONE COMPLETE CIRCLE TO LEFT AND

PROCEEDED WEST. 15 MINUTES LATER LAC LA RONGE SASK SIGHTED VAPOR

TRAILS EAST TERMINATING IN LARGE LETTER "S" WHICH WAS VISIBLE AT

ISLAND FALLS. OBJECT WAS NOT SEEN NOT HEARD AND WAS TRAVELLING AT

GREAT SPEED AT ESTIMATED HEIGHT 20,000 FEET. LA RONGE HAS REPORTED

TO RCAF SASKATOON UNQUOTE

DETAILED REPORT IN ACCORDANCE WITH HQS 9150-4 (MI 10) DATED 26 OCTOBER

50 WILL BE FORWARDED WHEN RECEIVED FROM BROCHET(.)

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PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS
JUL 3 1968

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname: [REDACTED] Initials: [REDACTED]

2. Address of Observer:

Street: [REDACTED] City: HAY LAKES

Province: ALBERTA

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

H.B.C. MANAGER

4. Age: 25

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

No

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

B .. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

5 Aug 52 - 2055Z

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

Going East

9. General Description of Sighting:

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10. Number of objects: One
11. Length of time observed: -----
12. Position: (In which first seen)
* Due east, hovered nearly overhead for period of
Direction: ----- 1 min; Dragger - .5 min.
Elevation: Varied from 1000 feet to 6000 feet (estimated)
13. Position in which last seen:
Direction: Southeast of post
Elevation: -----
14. General description of any changes in course:
Very fast when going horizontal but climbed slowly

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:
Oval with tail projecting
Larger than Lancaster bomber

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:
Bright silver

17. Detailed description of Colour:

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
None

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20. Description of noise, if any:

Definitely no motor sound

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds: High scattered clouds

(b) Visibility:

(c) Precipitation:

(d) General remarks:

Light Wind to East (Westerly) - Very Hot - Approx 80°

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

Below

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

[redacted], Mrs. [redacted] Mrs. [redacted]

Five or six Indians

(All residents Hay Lakes, Alta)

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--etc)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

Reports object, while hovering, was spinning counter-clockwise. No windows noticed and no breaks in the object's outline except tail projection. Did not spin when in motion either vertically or horizontally.

* Discrepancy in time object hovered due [redacted] was first to notice it, called [redacted] who observed object for approx. 1 minute.

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: MacDonald Initials: E.P. (CPL)
Position held: Wireless Operator

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

7 Aug 52

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

[redacted] unknown to n/a [redacted] who is known to
interrogator personally is a reliable person.

(SGD) E.P. MacDonald

Signature of Interrogator

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PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname: _____ Initials: _____

2. Address of Observer:

Street: 9/9 Mrs [redacted] City: RR #2 Beaverton Ont.
Province: Ontario.

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Not Known

4. Age: Not Known

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

Not stated

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

B .. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

27 Jul 52 - 1330Z

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

9. General Description of Sighting:

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10. Number of objects: 18 (2 groups)
11. Length of time observed: -----
12. Position (In which first seen)
- Direction: Easterly
- Elevation: -----
13. Position in which last seen:
- Direction: Moving West
- Elevation: -----
14. General description of any changes in course:
-
-
15. Detailed description of apparent shape:
-
-
-
-
16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:
-
-
-
17. Detailed description of Colour:
- White in appearance like vapor trails
-
18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)
-
-
-
-
19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
-
-
-
-

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20. Description of noise, if any:

A rumble was heard by observer which he claims did not have the
sound like a jet motor.

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds:

(b) Visibility:

(c) Precipitation:

(d) General remarks:

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

Clear

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

Yes Mrs. [REDACTED]

RR #2 Beaverton, Ont.

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--etc)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: BAILEY Initials: W.D.
Position held: F/L - Base Flt Cmdr

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

Via letter 7 Aug 52

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

Since information is very sketchy and forwarded by mail

to Camp Borden it is not possible to give an accurate

assessment of this flying object, however, it would have

been 2 formation of high flying jet aircraft.

(SGD) WD BAILEY F/L

Signature of Interrogator

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname [REDACTED]

Initials [REDACTED]

Address of observer:

2

Street RCAF STATION

City MACDONALD

Province Manitoba

3 Occupation:

Supply

4 Age: 19

5 Has Observer seen "flying objects" before?

No

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

7 Details of military experience, if any:

One year in Air Force

Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 9 Aug 52

9 Place:

City or Town 1½ miles from MacDonald Province Manitoba

10 Time (GMT):

1900 hrs CDT

11 Number of objects: one

12 Direction in which first seen:

North North-West

- 13 Estimated course and changes in course:
East for about 4 miles then turned north.
- 14 Estimated height and changes in height:
1500 ft. - no change until turning north when it climbed rapidly.
- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:
400 MPH until turning north when it accelerated while climbing.
- 16 Estimated distance from observer:
Three miles
- 17 Direction in which last seen:
North
- 18 Length of time observed:
approx. 4 minutes
- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon:
Approx. 15°
- 20 Appearance:-
(a) Shape and changes in shape:
Oblong
(b) Size and changes in size:
Approx 100 ft by 25 ft becoming smaller on turning north
(c) Colour and changes in colour:
Dark grey - no change.
(d) Any other details:
No
- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
None noted.

22 Description of noise, if any:

No noise

23 Description of light, if any:

No light

24 Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

8/10 strato-cumulus 5000 ft.

(b) Rain or snow:

None

(c) Direction and force of wind:

Calm west 5 MPH

(d) Humidity:

38%

(e) Temperature: 76° F.

25 Description of Heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Sun

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

West south-west

(c) Were the Stars visible?

No

(d) Was the object flying above, or below, or in and out of cloud?

Below cloud until after turning north

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses.

[REDACTED] RCAF Stn MacDonald Man.

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28 Any other details: (continued)

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29 Name and rank of interrogation:

Surname Brooks Initials B.B.

Rank F/O

30 Position held:

Pilot

31 Date of Interrogation:

15 Aug 1952.

32 Interrogation's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Quite reliable. The three observers were interrogated
together and agreed on all details.



(BB Brooks) F/O
(Signature of Interrogator)

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The Chief of the Air Staff,
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Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects.

1 Attached is a copy of a reported sighting of an unknown flying object.

2 While the interrogator attempted to maintain an unbiased attitude, it became evident that the objects resembled jet aircraft in every respect except for the "parachute-like" shape. This was doubtless an illusion caused by the unfamiliarity of the observer with the swept back wing of the Sabre.

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

- 1 Name of observer:
Surname [REDACTED] Initials [REDACTED]
Address of observer:
2 Street [REDACTED] Victoria Avenue North City LINSAY Ont.
Province Ontario.
- 3 Occupation:
[REDACTED]
- 4 Age: 40
- 5 Has Observer seen "flying objects" before? :
NO
- 6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:
N.A.
- 7 Details of military experience, if any:
NONE

Details of Observation:-

- 8 Date: 20 Apr 52
- 9 Place:
City or Town LINSAY Province ONTARIO
- 10 Time (GMT): 1600hrs GMT Approx.
- 11 Number of objects: One single object followed "a few minutes" later by two similar objects.
- 12 Direction in which first seen:
North North East

2nd OBJECTS

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Estimated course and changes in course:

1st Object: SW - no changes in direction.2nd Object: SW - no changes in direction.

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Estimated height and changes in height:

1st Object: No change in height. Unable to estimate height.2nd Object: No change in height. Unable to estimate height.

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Estimated speed and changes in speed:

Consistent high speed.

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Estimated distance from observer:

Reluctant to estimate distance, however, felt that objects were farther than 3000 feet distance. Note: In his written newspaper story the objects are described as at "terrific height."

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Direction in which last seen:

Going SW

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Length of time observed:

1st Object: 4 seconds. 2nd Object: 10 to 15 seconds.

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Angle of sight above the horizon:

1st Object: 10 degrees. 2nd Object: 40 degrees to overhead.

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Appearance:-

(a) Shape and changes in shape:

Circular - "Parachute like".

(b) Size and changes in size:

No estimate of size - no change in shape.

(c) Colour and changes in colour:

White - no changes in colour.

(d) Any other details:

"Parachute like" shape emphasized.

21

Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

No vapour or exhaust trails.

22 Description of noise, if any:

Preceding noise "like a rush of air" and "not unlike a jet at a distance". Note: Newspaper story is at variance with this and apparently exaggerates noise and states that "the noise in no way resembled a jet plane".

23 Description of light, if any:

No lights.

24 Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

Absolutely clear sky.

(b) Rain or snow:

None

(c) Direction and force of wind:

Light breeze 15 mph from NW

(d) Humidity:

(e) Temperature: 70 degrees (approx)

25 Description of Heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Bright sun.

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

Sun SSE - 1st object. Along NE horizon. 2nd Object: from NE overhead to SW.

(c) Were the Stars visible?

NO

(d) Was the object flying above, or below, or in and out of cloud?

NA

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses.

None, however, Mrs. [redacted] (wife) did hear the noise.

Note: Linsey is a town of approx 9000 people and the reference area is one of scattered housing.

Any other details: (continued):

Observer admitted freely and without prompting that the objects had all the characteristics of jet aircraft, except for the following points:

1. They left no vapour trails. Note: Observer was under preconceived notion that jet aircraft would have left a vapour trail and considered that this was the main evidence against the possibility.

2. They had a "parachute like" shape.

3. The noise "apparently" preceded the craft along. However the observer was dubious about this point.

4. General Impression. One initial statement was: "I just had a feeling they weren't aircraft - you know the sort of feeling you get".

Details of Interrogator:-

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Name and rank of interrogator:

Surname NALTY Initials J. N.

Rank S/L

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Position held:

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Date of Interrogation:

22 Apr 52

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Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Apparently sincere but definitely an unreliable subjective observer as indicated by the newspaper version (which as editor he wrote himself) versus report to interrogator. The interrogator could not receive the impression that the observer, as editor, may have unduly been influenced by the fact that flying saucers make an excellent headline for a dull Monday Morning. The sensational nature of his headlines of the Lindsay Post was borne out by examination of back copies.

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(Signature of Interrogator)

all tight." He added that to prevent a severe beating, he played unconscious and the accused finally stopped hitting him. He displayed the Court two black eyes and a bruise on the cheek.

The complainant added that accused had also been responsible for two broken panes of glass and three broken panels in a door. He stated that the accused stuck his fist through these.

The only thing the accused could explain was one broken pane of glass. He said he slipped on the floor and stuck his hand through the window. He nursed an injured arm, in which, he said, an artery had been severed. He said that he thought there were some broken fingers on that hand as well.

The accused was released when he promised to pay Court costs of \$15 by the month's end.

Sir Stafford Gravely Ill

Sir Stafford Cripps ---gravely ill former chancellor of the exchequer ---has lapsed into unconsciousness.

His physician at Zurich, Switzerland, says that "Sir Stafford is slowly sinking and has now drifted into a state of deep and painless unconsciousness."

Lady Cripps is at her husband's bedside and the former labor minister's daughter --Peggy-- is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Cripps who was the most brilliant member of the post war labor government will be 63 Thursday. He has been under treatment intermittently since November, 1950 for spinal tuberculosis and another "more and dangerous disease" which never has been identified publicly.

Two Calls From Same Resident

Lindsay firemen answered two calls during the weekend. Both calls were placed by the same resident and one concerned a stovepipe fire and the other a grassfire.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. P. Spencely at the sand pits on the north edge of town, called firemen to extinguish a fire in the stovepipes at her home. Damage to the ceiling in this case amounted to about \$35.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Spencely turned in an alarm concerning a grassfire in the vicinity which had got out of control. Firemen were out for more than an hour to quell the fire but report no damage.

last trip, he and his family were struck by the "thank you" and "come again" that were handed out by every clerk when the sale was completed and made the customer feel that his business, no matter how small, was very much appreciated.

Fruits Cheaper

Mr. Pollock stated that he had actually only spent four days in Miami or Florida and was therefore in no position to have anything to say about the cost of living in Florida or the way of life. He said that food costs appeared to be very nearly identical to Lindsay and cited that steaks cost 89 cents per pound down there too. Citrus fruits, such as oranges and grapefruit, he said, could be bought at the orchards for 50 cents per bushel but seemed the only items on the food budget that were lower than Ontario prices.

Might Take 2 Years To Cut Red Tape To Replace Bridge

It would probably take about two years to slash through the red-tape necessary to have the Lindsay Street North bridge repaired. This is learned today following disclosure that the bridge was partially wrecked on Sunday night.

A source, usually well informed, notes that the bridge is a joint owned structure. The north part belonging to the Trent Canal system (or the Dominion of Canada) and the south part is owned by the County of Victoria. The Post's informant suggests that red tape might delay replacement as much as two years in the event such an idea was entertained.

A major one..

Las Vegas, Nevada, April 21 (BUP)—The Chairman of the American Atomic Energy Commission confirms that tomorrow's atom test in Nevada will be a major one.

Gordon Dean says the bomb in "Operation Big Shot" will be more powerful than the bombs which ruined Hiroshima and Nagasaki and ended the war in the Pacific.

Marathon Bout

Longest boxing bout on record between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke at New Orleans in 1893 went 110 rounds lasting 7 hours and 10 minutes.

could be repaired, possibly in not much more than a week's time. He adds that the time the bridge will be closed will be determined mainly by the availability of the steel for the necessary repairs.

When asked about the possibility of a new bridge being built, Mr. Wilford stated that the south half of the bridge was the responsibility of the County but the north half, or the swing section, was maintained by the Department of Transport. He said that for a new bridge to be built, it would necessitate the considerations of both the County Council and the Federal Government, arrangements, he said, which could not be made in any short space of time that would permit the bridge to remain closed while negotiations were underway. The county section of the bridge is 100 ft. long made up of 2 50-foot spans.

The bridge has buckled on the pedestrians' side within a few feet of the south end. There is a considerable drop there which begins gently near the centre of the travelled portion to become steeper at the east edge of the structure. Underneath the bridge it is seen that the bow rests on a bent cross piece where the "T" beams, running lengthwise, meet. The heavy rail between the sidewalk and the main part of the bridge has also been driven down. The extreme southern edge of the bridge appears to have been sprung loose of its moorings although it still rests on the pier. The plank floor has lifted about three inches all along the southern edge although no planks seem to have been punctured or broken. Some pedestrians still cross the bridge although they are not using the sidewalk which has dropped more than any other portion of the bridge.

2,000 Inmates Making Break For Freedom

State troopers have driven back rioting prisoners in Southern Michigan prison T Jackson after firing over their heads. The convicts -- part of the 26-hundred who are defying orders to surrender --tried to smash their way into the prison administration building. In retreating, the convicts seized six more hostages, bringing the total to 10. Earlier, they set fire to three buildings, but these fire went out. At Rahway, New Jersey, prison officials say they are very hopeful that 231 rebellious convicts at the state prison farm will give up today.

District Girls Place 1-2-3 In Festival

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The festival closes tomorrow and complete list of local news will appear tomorrow.

Falling Limb Damages Truck And Garage

A falling limb on Sunday morning wrought damage to a car and a parked truck belonging to a South Ward resident who was away from home. A limb was blown from a tree at the John L. Baker home, Russell St. E., to land on the roof of his garage and a truck in the driveway says Mr. Baker.

Damage to the truck has been at nearly \$200 and damage to the garage has not yet been estimated. Mr. Baker states that the limb was blown from the tree between 6 and 7 p.m. on Sunday while the family was away. It fell partially on the roof of the garage and on the truck parked in the driveway. Mr. Baker says the roof was punctured on the garage and other damage was done which has not yet been assessed. The truck suffered extensive damage to the roof of the cab and the floor of the box and the gate was damaged extensively. It is estimated that the damage to the truck might amount to \$200.

The Weather

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Mr. Baker states that the limb was blown from the tree sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. on Sunday while the family was away. It landed partially on the roof of the garage and on the truck parked in the driveway. Mr. Baker says that the roof was punctured on his garage and other damage was done which has not yet been assessed. The truck suffered extensive damage to the roof of the cab and the box. Part of the limb pierced the floor of the box and the tailgate was damaged extensively. It is estimated that the damage to the truck might amount to \$200.

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Toronto, April 17th, 1902.

Editor,
The Thursday Post,
Lindsay, Ont.

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that, apparently, there are no more 'Golden Wests' opening up for settlement, as in the first years of the Century, I suppose it was inevitable that today's immigration stream should be overwhelmingly "urban" rather than "rural"?

I certainly agree with the viewpoint in your editorial on this same problem (Jan. 31 issue) that "there is nothing that can give a country a bad name quicker than a disillusioned group of immigrants. There is also no better breeding ground for dissension than in the ranks of mass unemployed persons. A democratic country shouldn't encourage either situation."

While I do not believe that recent suggestions by the representatives of Organized Labor to the Federal government, anent shutting-down immigration for the winter, are either sound or practicable, it seems to me that an effort could be made to accent rural immigration during the three months (December-January-February) when urban unemployment is normally at its seasonal peak?

On the other hand, it seems worth recording the fact that, for the 10 years, 1900-1909, just 1,500,000 'New Canadians' entered our ports; also that, for the five years, 1909-1914, our immigration ('Golden Age'), we welcomed 1,478,000 immigrants. Today's stream is a pretty shallow affair, after all, when weighed against those 'Land Hungry' years?

As a primary producer of food and fiber, the farmer's interest in Canada's rapidly increasing population (i.e., our home markets) is clear enough? Indeed, with the population moving toward the 14 1/2 million mark, and 70,000 fewer farms in 1952 than in 1940, that much-publicized law of 'supply-demand' should begin to operate in the farmer's favor rather than, as in earlier day of abundance, against him?

The fact brought forward by one of the Ottawa columnists, i.e., "A total of 582,700 immigrants have arrived in this country since 1945, but during the same period other countries have received 314,600 Canadian immigrants," gave me no particular pleasure.

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applied pending the arrival of Dr. Hall, from Little Britain. Following his treatment she was allowed to proceed.

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Across Ontario

London --A London woman has died in hospital from injuries suffered in a 14-foot fall.

Thirty-four-year-old Mrs. Mae Barrow, who died during the weekend, was injured when she fell from a second-storey porch on her home April 3rd. She suffered multiple fractures.

The fall was blamed on a broken hand rail.

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Pickering --Two Toronto men are back home after spending a chilly six hours floating along in Lake Ontario over choppy waves yesterday afternoon.

The motor of the boat, occupied by Herbert Usher and Thomas Tomblin, both of Toronto --were the object of an intense search by members of the Oshawa Flying Club and Toronto Lifesaving crews.

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Ottawa --An Arbitration Board at
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sky above, certain that this would
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noise, it seemed apparent the craft
was flying lower. In a short time
he sighted two white objects, which
in no way resembled an aircraft,
flying towards each other in a V-
formation from out of the north-
east. For a time the observer
thought they would collide but they
suddenly veered away from each
other and sped off in a southwesterly
direction. This time the im-
pression was the same: Whatever
the craft was it was at terrific
height, travelling at a fantastic
speed, giving off no vapor trails
and out of vision in a matter of
seconds.

The witness of this spectacle had
had enough. The flying saucers had
for him come close to being a real-
ity. What he had seen was like

in its wake.

Getting back to the story of the
three mystery craft sighted over
the town on Sunday, it is repeated
that "there was no vapour trail in
their wake and the sound given off
at their approach in no way re-
sembled an airplane or jet plane."
The sound emitted was largely
noticeable preceding the craft's
approach and once overhead they
seemed to move swiftly and silent-
ly along, the noise diminishing rap-
idly. However, the fascination of
watching the craft may have taken
attention off the sound it was em-
itting somewhat.

What are these mysterious air-
craft? Where do they come from
and where do they go? Those are
questions which are stumping the
experts today. Only one thing emer-
ges clearly from the conglomera-
tion of reports: Too many of them
are seen by too many responsible
people for them to be figments of
the imagination.

Biggest Meteorite

The largest meteorite ever found,
weighing over 50 tons, was discov-
ered in Southwest Africa some years
ago.

What was it?

1,000 m. p. h. craft leaves 450 m. p. h. jets behind

Lad, 5, Probably Saved Own Life

Sutton, April 21 --(BUP--
A five-year-old boy probably
saved his life by his own quick
thinking at Sutton, Ontario,
yesterday.

Little Brian Pugsley was
leaning over a bridge, looking
for fish in the Black River,
when he slipped and fell in.
But he quickly grabbed hold of a
floating log and kept his head
above water.

Joseph Latremouille was also
standing on the bank of the
river, and he saw the little boy
fall. He waded in and grabbed
Brian, bringing him safely to
the bank with no more harm
than a scare and a wetting.

Sutton police say the Black
River is only about three feet
deep at the point where Brian
fell in. But there is a whirlpool
nearby, and they think the boy
would probably have drowned
if he had not kept himself a-
float by clutching the log.

London, Ontario April 21
(BUP)-- London airport officials
believe it was an unidentified air-
craft that left a vapor trail in the
sky yesterday as it streaked across
Western Ontario at an estimated
speed of more than one thousand
miles per hour.

The vapor trail behind what was
described as a "dark cylindrical ob-
ject" was first seen by Department
of Transport officials in Toronto.
It was then seen at London airport
and later from the Detroit airport
control tower.

The time between the Toronto
sighting and the appearance of
the trail north of Detroit was esti-
mated at 12 minutes. A report from
Goderich said the trail headed west
across Lake Huron.

The object was estimated to be
flying at about 30-thousand feet,
according to several aviation offici-
als who saw the vapor trail.

Fighter aircraft from the city of
London squadron that were in the
air at the time were ordered to
intercept the object, but Mustang
pilots said they could not come
anywhere near it although they

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LEADING
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Say you "Saw it in the Post"

The Lindsay

BEST COVERAGE — THE DISTRICT'S FOREMO

57th YEAR, No. 83

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MONDAY, APRIL

FLYING SAUCERS

Will Remain Closed For Repairs

Lindsay Street Bridge Sags Under Heavy Load

**Seen No Place Yet He'd Trade
For Lindsay, Manager Says**

Drunken Row

Black Eyes, Slashed Arm, Party's Toll

What Crown Attorney L. W. Jordan suggested might have been a "BYOL" party ended in Police Court before Magistrate E. A. Gee when a 25-year-old Lindsay man pleaded guilty to a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm. A BYOL party, explained the Crown is a "Bring Your Own Liquor" party.

The complainant in the case, a South Ward resident, told the Court that he was not exactly certain how the row started in his home. He stated that the accused and two others appeared at his door on Saturday evening with a case of beer and later, when they were leaving he was knocked to the floor by the accused. He explained to the Court that he was unsure of how the fight started because "we were

"In all my travels in Canada and the United States I have not yet seen a town I would trade for Lindsay." Sounds like a statement from a Chamber of Commerce officer. It is. That is Harold Pollock's opinion after returning from a trip to Florida this spring. Mr. Pollock was recounting some of his experiences while driving down to Miami and back and ended by saying that he had not seen a town that could compare to Lindsay.

There were two things about the trip that immediately came to his mind, said Mr. Pollock -- one was the courtesy of store clerks and the other was the fact that the trip was far less expensive than he imagined it would be. He claims that he was able to make the trip, with four passengers in the car, at a gasoline and oil cost of \$60. They covered 3,900 miles in their travels.

Anxious To Please

While speaking of the stores in the United States, he observed that every clerk, in every store, appeared to be so very pleased with any purchase made, no matter whether it were for \$10 or for five cents. He

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Mr. Wilford states that the bridge, whose flooring was not punctured although the "I" beams underneath have given way, will be inspected this afternoon by an expert in such matters and the process of repairing it will begin immediately providing the proper materials can be obtained on such short notice. He says that he has at present not attempted to appraise the damage but added that it was several hundred



AN OLD HAND — Walking in old Mark Cher of Montreal, 80 months of age. The only new feature the floor like an adult now inside of his crib.

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The Lindsay Daily

BEST COVERAGE — THE DISTRICT'S FOREMOST NEWSPAPER — LARGEST CIRCULATION

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AN OLD HAND — Walking isn't anything new to eight-month-old Mark Cher of Montreal, because he was doing that at five months of age. The only new feature is that Mark trudges around the floor like an adult now instead of inside the limited confines of his crib.

VOICE of the PEOPLE

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Some interesting thoughts on Canada's immigration needs

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Not for money

Doctor John Simpson, a country doctor—has just turned 80. And he has a special day present for the coal mining community in Alabama. "God's been good to the doctor," And I have been practicing for the most part. So he is cancelling 39 dollars worth of unpaid bills of "several hundred patients he has served" past 46 years. —BUP

Nearly Dies Of Poisoning While Driving

A Lindsay mother escaped death from carbon monoxide poisoning while driving on Sunday evening drive home. She was revived by respiration and a doctor.

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OVER LINDSAY?

Mystery Craft Sighted Over Lindsay Sunday

Not for money alone

Doctor John Simpson — A country doctor—has just turned 80. And he has a special birthday present for the people in coal mining community of Parrish, Alabama. "God's been good to me," says the doctor, "And I haven't been practicing for the money alone." So he is cancelling 39-thousand dollars worth of unpaid bills — Bills of "several hundred" patients he has served over the past 46 years. —BUP.

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A Lindsay mother narrowly escaped death from carbon monoxide poisoning while out on a Sunday evening drive with her family. She was revived by artificial respiration and a doctor's care.

Mrs. Earl English, of 94 St. Paul Street, Lindsay, was riding in the family car along with her husband, who was driving, and her children near Oakwood on Sunday evening. Mr. English glanced in the mirror and noticed that his wife had slumped over. He immediately stopped the car and Mrs. English was removed and placed on a lawn

Made Sound Like Rushing of Wind

Lindsay has joined the ranks of those towns and cities on the North American continent which have sighted mysterious craft hurtling across the sky.

A member of the Post editorial staff was inspecting his flower bed Sunday morning when he was attracted by a sound that can best be described as a "great rushing of wind." Since the wind was blowing only lightly at the time, the next thought entering his mind was that it was a jet plane approaching the town. Scanning the skies, it was some few seconds before he could locate the object giving off the weird sound effect and by that time it was too far off to get much of a glimpse of the strange craft. It appeared more like an open parachute travelling at a terrific rate of speed in a southerly direction. By the time that the object was sighted it had travelled so far that no sound was being emitted. It did not leave a vapor trail. Needless to say it was a mystifying experience. But, being skeptical of reports concerning fantastic craft speeding through the skies, the eye-witness to this one decided that perhaps it would be

nothing he had ever seen in the sky before. There was nothing frightening about the things he had seen but they were like no other flying thing he had ever witnessed.

Checking with Trenton Airport, it was learned that no aircraft were known to be over the Lindsay area.

The senior duty officer was interested enough to ask for a detailed report. This will be forwarded. He said the Air Force was definitely interested in assembling all available data on these mysterious craft.

Returning to the flower garden, another air spectacle was to be witnessed. This was what appeared to be a jet craft streaking across the sky from east to west. It was leaving a long vapour trail and this led one to believe it was an ordinary jet craft. However, this conclusion was somewhat upset this morning on reading that a high-speed craft leaving a "horizon to horizon" vapour trail had been sighted at Toronto and Windsor. Ordinary jet craft were reported to have been unable to overtake it.

At 1:30 p.m. today what appeared to be another jet aircraft sped over Lindsay leaving a long vapour trail. He added that in recent years he had seen many such things.



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Royal Canadian Air Force

St. Hubert, Que, 11 Jun 52.

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Attention - DAI

Reports on Unknown Flying Objects

1 Attached is a copy of a letter from 12 ADGP
together with a sighting report and newspaper clippings.

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C C Campbell
(C C Campbell) S/L,
for AOC, ADC.

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Royal Canadian Air Force

Toronto, Ont, 10 Jun 52

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters
National Defence Bldg "A"
Ottawa, Ontario

Intelligence - Sighting Report

1. Reference your A1443 4 Jun 52, attached is a completed sighting Report as requested.
2. This interrogation of Miss [redacted] was held at 1600 hours at her home [redacted] Avenue Toronto.

cc: S/L Campbell ADC

H. Spector
(H. Spector) S/L,
for GpCdr,
2 Op HQ (AUX), RCAF,
Toronto, Ontario.

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Royal Canadian Air Force

Toronto, Ont, 18 Apr 52.

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Air Force Headquarters,
National Defence Bldg "A",
Ottawa, Ontario.

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Intelligence - Sighting Report

- 1 Attached is a completed Sighting Report as requested by S/L Campbell, CIO, at Air Defence Command.
- 2 This interrogation of [REDACTED], and [REDACTED], was held at 1300 hours 18 Apr 52, in the Adjutant's office at 1 SD Weston.

H. Spector

(H. Spector) S/L,
for GpCdr,
2 Gp HQ (Aux), RCAF,
Toronto, Ontario.

cc: S/L Campbell ADC

(2) File Note
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SIGHTING REPORT1 Names of observers:

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

2 Action taken

Reported to Stn Adjutant - RCAF North Bay

3 Age

WOL [REDACTED] - 40 years

F/S [REDACTED] - 39 years

4 Has observer seen flying objects before? If so describe where and when.

No.

5 Details of Military Experience

WOL [REDACTED] - RCAF 13 years

F/S [REDACTED] - RCAF 13 years

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

1 Date - 12 Apr 52

2 Place - RCAF Station North Bay

3 Time - 2130 hours

4 Number of objects - 1 only

5 Direction in which first seen.

Due West of observers.

6 Estimated course and changes in course.

Approached mainly in a Southerly direction, and slightly East, then skidded to a stop, reversed direction and disappeared on a course 30° above its approach.

7 Estimated height and changes in height.

Unable to estimate.

8 Estimated speed and changes in speed.

Very great rate of speed - comparable to twice the speed of an F 86 seen at a lower level, and seemed to travel at a greater rate of speed on reversal than on approach.

9 Estimated distance from observer.

Unable to estimate.

10 Direction in which last seen.

Disappeared to the North.

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION CONT'D

11 Length of time observed.

Approximately two minutes, not more.

12 Angle and site above horizon.

Estimate an angle of 35° above horizon

APPEARANCE

1 Shape and changes in shape.

Apparently round with no changes in shape observed.

2 Size and changes in size.

Approximate diameter 4" with no change.

3 Colour and changes in colour.

Amber with no change.

4 Description of exhaust or vapour.

None observed.

5 Trails, if any.

Nil

6 Description of noise, if any.

Nil

7 Description of light, if any.

Comparable to an amber traffic light.

8 Description of weather.

Clear - no clouds.

9 Description of the sky with sun or moon visible.

Clear starlit night. Moon not observed.

10 Direction of the sun or moon in relation to the observer.

Unknown.

11 Were the stars visible.

Yes.

12 Did anyone else see the object.

Yes.

13 If so, names and addresses.

F/S [REDACTED] - RCAF Stn North Bay.

APPEARANCE CONT'D

14 Any other details.

Object seemed to be travelling in a straight and level plane, which made it appear different from the usual path of a falling star, or some such phenomena. The abrupt reversal of direction observed conveyed the idea that it was most strange and worthwhile reporting.

15 Reliability of observer(s).

These two NCO's are obviously sincere in their replies to the foregoing questionnaire. They appear to be of average intelligence and temperament, and not subject to hallucinations.

H. Spector

(H. Spector) S/L,
Gp Int Officer,
#2 Aux Gp HQ,
Toronto, Ontario.

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PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname: _____ Initials: _____

2. Address of Observer:

Street: _____ City: Ottawa

Province: _____ Ontario

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Major - Royal Canadian Dental Corps - 1 year with Fleet Air Arm (RCN)
on board HMS Magnificent

4. Age: 46

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

No

6. Was observer wearing glasses? No

used for Reading Only

B .. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

17 Aug 52 - 17.18 hrs

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

On Parliament Hill - west side - looking for cloud effects

to photograph

9. General Description of Sighting:

See para 25

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One

10. Number of objects: -----
40 seconds approx
11. Length of time observed: -----
12. Position: (In which first seen) -----
Observer was looking N.W. towards Aylmer, Que.
Direction: -----
30° from horizontal
Elevation: -----
13. Position in which last seen: -----
Looking N.W.
Direction: -----
30° from horizontal
Elevation: -----
14. General description of any changes in course: -----
Came quite slowly out or over top of a cumulus cloud on southerly heading, flash seen, then it headed north at great speed and disappeared over cloud. -----
15. Detailed description of shape as seen from the side: -----
Approx 40 feet in length, slim oval shape as seen from the side -----

16. Detailed description of appearance from sun, on change of course: -----
Dark metallic colour of some reflection from sun, on change of course bright flash occurred, obscuring the object completely, fiery trail after reversing course. -----

17. Detailed description of colour: -----
appeared dark against sun light - gave off some reflection. -----

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended): -----
Approx 40 feet in length, appeared about same size as a Sea Fury fuselage at the same distance away from observer. Angle subtended - fraction of a degree. -----

19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails if any: -----
No exhaust apparent on southerly heading but left a fiery trail after reversing course. -----

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20. Description of noise, if any:

~~Nothing heard~~

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds:

Broken cumulus - afternoon build-up

(b) Visibility:

almost unlimited

(c) Precipitation:

none

(d) General remarks:

quite a build-up of cumulus clouds

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

~~Estimated to be flying above cumulus, disappeared behind cumulus cloud.~~

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

~~No. There were people in vicinity, but object not seen by others.~~

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--etc)

~~No.~~

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

~~--Dark object was seen to come from behind the top of a cumulus
--cloud heading south at a relatively slow speed, remained in
--sight for approx 40 seconds, made bright flash on reversing
--course and disappeared behind the cloud again travelling north.
--Kept watching another 20 minutes but nothing further seen.~~

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

SURNAME: HOWEY Initials: E.L. S/L
Position held: DAI / AI.2-4

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

1500 hrs - 19 Aug 52 in the Directorate of Air Intelligence

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

As far as can be determined in a half hour interview the observer

appeared to be reliable, he is a middle aged army officer and

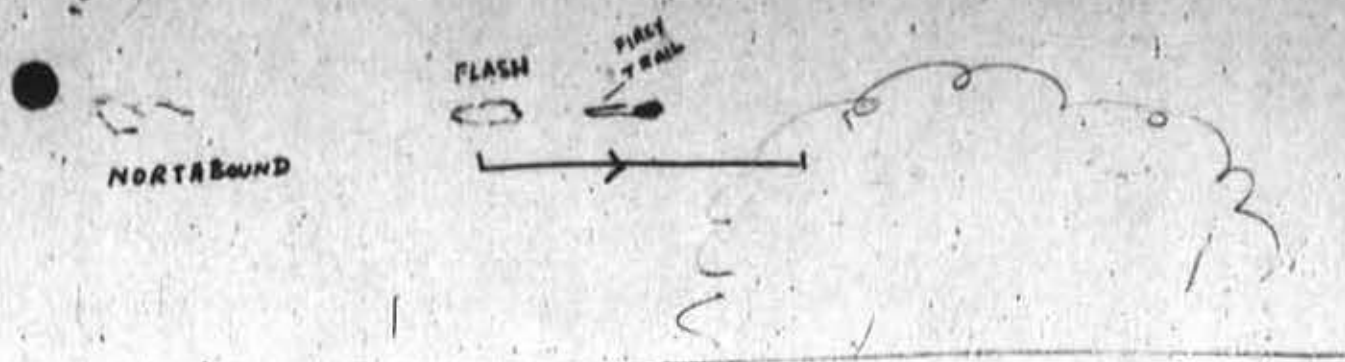
seemed quite sincere. He used his previous knowledge of naval

aircraft to make comparisons as to size of the object.

E L Howey

Signature of Interrogator

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname _____ Initials _____ MRS

Address of observer:

2 Street _____ City MACDONALD MANITOBA

Province _____

3 Occupation:

HOUSEWIFE

4 Age: 23

5 Has Observer seen "flying objects" before? :

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6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

7 Details of military experience, if any:

MARRIED TO AIR FORCE SERGEANT

Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 29 JULY 1952

9 Place: MACDONALD MANITOBA
City or Town _____ Province _____

10 Time (GMT):

2306 CDT

11 Number of objects: ONE

12 Direction in which first seen:

SSW - SOUTH SOUTH-WEST

- 13 Estimated course and changes in course:
APPEARED TO BE STATIONARY.
- 14 Estimated height and changes in height:
ESTIMATED AT 3000 FT -- NO CHANGE
- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:
STATIONARY
- 16 Estimated distance from observer:
APPROXIMATELY 6 MILES
- 17 Direction in which last seen:
SSW - SOUTH SOUTH-WEST
- 18 Length of time observed:
APPROXIMATELY 2 MINUTES
- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon:
APPROXIMATELY 15°
- 20 Appearance:-
(a) Shape and changes in shape:
OBLONG - NO CHANGE
(b) Size and changes in size:
100 ft x 20 ft (at 6 miles) - no change
(c) Colour and changes in colour:
ORANGE LIGHT - NO CHANGE
(d) Any other details:
NONE
- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
NONE OBSERVED

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Description of noise, if any:

NO NOISE

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Description of light, if any:

BRIGHT LIGHT ONLY WAS OBSERVED

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Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

NO CLOUD

(b) Rain or snow:

CLEAR

(c) Direction and force of wind:

NEW - 30 MPH

(d) Humidity: **APPROX 77**

66° F APPROXIMATELY

(e) Temperature:

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Description of Heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

MOON CLEARLY VISIBLE

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

OBJECT DIRECTLY ABOVE THE MOON SSW

(c) Were the Stars visible?

YES

(d) Was the object flying above, or below, or in and out of cloud?

NO CLOUD

26

Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses.

NOT TO OBSERVERS KNOWLEDGE

Any other details: (continued):

THE OBJECT WAS AN OBLONG ORANGE LIGHT WHICH REMAINED
STATIONARY DURING OBSERVATION AND CHANGED TO A NUMBER
OF SMALL ROUNDED ORANGE LIGHTS JUST BEFORE DISAPPEARING.

29 Name and rank of interrogator:

Rank	Y/O
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PILOT PGS MACDONALD MAN

30 JUL 1952

The observer has been in the close proximity of airports flying various types of aircraft for several years. She seemed reluctant to discuss the matter, fearing ridicule. She has a high school education and in my opinion is quite reliable. The observer is temperance. She called her husband who was in the house but he arrived too late.

(NB BROOKS) F/O

(Signature of Interrogator)

Certified True Copy
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**PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT**

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname: _____ Initials: _____

2. Address of Observer:

Street: _____ City: B.B. #2, Beaverton,
Province: _____ Ontario

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Not known

4. Age: Not known

**5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:**

Not stated

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

N.A.

B .. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

27 July 1952 - 1330Z

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

9. General Description of Sighting:

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10. Number of objects: 18 (2 groups)

11. Length of time observed: -----

12. Position: (In which first seen)

Direction: Easterly

Elevation: -----

13. Position in which last seen:

Direction: Moving west

Elevation: -----

14. General description of any changes in course:

Not given

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:

17. Detailed description of Colour:

White in appearance like vapour trails

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

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20. Description of noise, if any:

A rumble was heard by observer which he claims did not
sound like a jet motor.

21. Weather conditions:

- (a) Clouds: Clear
(b) Visibility:
(c) Precipitation:
(d) General remarks:

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

Clear of cloud

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

Yes Mrs [REDACTED],

R.R. #2, Beaverton, Ontario.

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--etc)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: BAILEY Initials: W.D. F/L
Position held: Base Flt Cmdr

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

via letter 7 Aug

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

Since information is very sketchy and forwarded by mail to

Camp Borden it is not possible to give an accurate assessment

of the flying objects, however, it could have been 2 formations

of high flying jet aircraft.

Signature of Interrogator

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PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname: _____ Initials: _____

2. Address of Observer:

Street: _____ City: Ottawa,
Province: Ontario.

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

Research Officer with Council

4. Age: 30

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

Not seen before.

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

No

B .. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

19 July 52. 10.45 PM

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

Behind R. Council - in front of observer's home.

9. General Description of Sighting:

Ball, yellow light - slightly larger than a bright star.

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10. Number of objects: One (1)
11. Length of time observed: 5 minutes
12. Position: (In which first seen)
Direction: West or North West.
Elevation: 60°
13. Position in which last seen:
Direction: Travelling South
Elevation: 30°
14. General description of any changes in course:
Followed general straight course - slight continuous side weaving.
15. Detailed description of apparent shape:
Seemed circular.
16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:
Slightly brighter than a bright star - reddish tinge to object just as it disappeared - topped horizon.
17. Detailed description of Colour:
Light yellow
18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)
Due to height - impossible to judge.
19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
None

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20. Description of noise, if any:

No noise.

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds: None

(b) Visibility: Good

(c) Precipitation: None

(d) General remarks:

Clear evening.

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

No clouds

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

Mrs. [redacted] - same address.

Mr. [redacted] & Mrs. [redacted] - [redacted]

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--eto)

No

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

Light flashed off for short periods - 1/10 sec. average but still
irregular - six times in 5 minutes.

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: DOLAN Initials: D.A.
Position held: DAI

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

21 July 52 - M.R.C.

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

Mr. [REDACTED] appeared to be of above average intelligence. His
description of the observed phenomenon seemed both accurate and
discreet. However, the undersigned, on information received from
the RCAF Met. Section Rockcliffe, concluded that the object observed
by Mr. [REDACTED] was in reality a Met. Balloon with flash-light attached.
The balloon was released at the approximate time of Mr. [REDACTED]
observation. The evident rotation of balloon with flash-light attached
accounts for the seeming on-off action of light mentioned in above report.

D.A. Dolan F/L

(D.A. Dolan) F/L
Signature of Interrogator

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PROJECT (SECOND STOREY)
SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname: _____ Initials: _____

2. Address of Observer:

Street: _____ City: OTTAWA,
Ontario.
Province: _____

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

R.C.N. / - Supt. of Photography. (NDHQ)

4. Age: ⁵² _____

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circumstances:

Never.

6. Was observer wearing glasses? Normally wears bi-focals. Had a new pair of
glasses. Was testing his vision with and without glasses. Believes he can
see better at a distance without his glasses.

B .. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

8-7-52 at 1032 EDT.

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

On roof of a four storey bldg. - Shaftsbury Apts at the corner of Stewart
and Friel St. Two blocks north of Laurier Ave., three blocks south of
Rideau St. and one block west of Chapel St.

9. General Description of Sighting:

Slightly egg shaped with long axis horizontal.

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10. Number of objects: Ont
11. Length of time observed: 5 to 6 minutes at two intervals. Second time about two minutes.
12. Position: (In which first seen)
- Direction: Easterly
- Elevation: 20° to 25°
13. Position in which last seen:
- Direction: East
- Elevation: 25° to 30°
14. General description of any changes in course:
- Numerous changes in direction all in eastern zone. See additional notes para 25.
15. Detailed description of apparent shape:
- Remained slightly egg shaped regardless of movement. - See para 25.
16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:
- Far brighter than any star visible.
17. Detailed description of Colour:
- Yellowish-orange.
18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)
- Difficult to determine. Judging from two aircraft in the vicinity to length, would be approx 25'. TCA flew over and above object and an aircraft took off from Rockcliffe but away from the object.
19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
- None.

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20. Description of noise, if any:

None.

21. Weather conditions:

(a) Clouds: - None to the east.

(b) Visibility: - Distant haze.

(c) Precipitation: - None.

(d) General remarks: - Clear night - could not recall whether moon was up.

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

N/A

23. Did anyone else see the object? if so names, and addresses:

Mrs. [redacted] - Same address. Source stated Mrs. [redacted] believes to the object to be a perfect circle.

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--etc)

No.

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

Sketch of object.....

Object first sighted receding going east - slightly north-east, then abruptly north maintaining same level - then abruptly south climbing - then approached from the west maintaining approx the same level. North again until obscured by trees. Interval of one minute. The object appeared again heading south but further away. Swung west then north, then east and disappeared in the distance. Source believes the speed of the object, again based on speed of aircraft in the vicinity to be approx 600 to 800 mph.

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: WHITE (S/L) Initials: G.A.

Position held: AFHQ/VCAS/DAI

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

14-7-52 - NDHQ

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

Regular Naval Officer.

Signature of Interrogator
(G. A. White) S/L

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observed)

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname [REDACTED] Initials [REDACTED] Mrs

Address of observer:

2 Street [REDACTED] City Middleton

Province NS

3 Occupation:

School Teacher

4 Age: 49

5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?:

(See Sec 20 (d)).

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

N/A

7 Details of military experience, if any:

None

Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 21 June 52

9 Place:

City or Town Middleton Province NS

10 Time (GMT):

1000 PM

0100Z

11 Number of objects: 1

12 Direction in which first seen:

Northerly

- 13 Estimated course and changes in course:
1359°/None
- 14 Estimated height and changes in height:
Fairly low - none
- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:
Same as local aircraft (approx 160K)
- 16 Estimated distance from observer:
Unknown/perhaps one mile
- 17 Direction in which last seen:
Northerly
- 18 Length of time observed:
1 minute
- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon:
45° above
- 20 Appearance:-
(a) Shape and changes in shape:
Ice cream cone, ice cream loading
(b) Size and changes in size:
As large as local aircraft
(c) Colour and changes in colour:
Bright bluish-white
(d) Any other details:
Observer familiar with Haley's Comet and
meteors as seen in Quebec several years ago.
- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:
None

22 Description of noise, if any:

Soundless

23 Description of light, if any:

None

24 Description of weather:-

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

Very clear night - no clouds - no moon

(b) Rain or snow:

N/A

(c) Direction and force of wind:

None

(d) Humidity:

Unknown

(e) Temperature:

Warm

25 Description of Heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

No

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

N/A

(c) Were the stars visible?

Yes

(d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

N/A

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

None

28 Any other details: (Continued)

Hazy glow bluish white.

Tip yellowish slightly

Circular

Lines well defined.

Object gave impression of being directed or under control
Going in straight level line. Total object very bright.

Details of Interrogator:-

29 Name and rank of interrogator:

Surname Aucoin Initials EL
Rank F/O

30 Position held:

SIO

31 Date of Interrogation:

30 June 52

32 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Reliable.

E. L. Aucoin
(Signature of Interrogator)

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"UNKNOWN, FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

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Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname Initials (Miss)

Address of observer:

2 Street City Annapolis Royal
Province NS

3 Occupation:

Telephone Operator

4 Age: 30

5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?

Yes

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

Annapolis - approximately fall of 60

At night - cloudy, moon, several, high very fast

7 Details of military experience, if any:

None

Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 21 June 62

9 Place:
City or Town Annapolis Royal Province NS

10 Time (GMT):

1700

11 Number of objects: Five

12 Direction in which first seen:

East flying in westerly direction

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13 Estimated course and changes in course:

Westerly - one turned south

14 Estimated height and changes in height:

Unknown - appeared to climb

15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:

unknown - faster than local flying aircraft

16 Estimated distance from observer:

1-2 miles

17 Direction in which last seen:

Western horizon - one southern

18 Length of time observed:

15 - 20 min

19 Angle of sight above the horizon:

20° - 25°

20 Appearance:-

(a) Shape and changes in shape:

Circular - no changes (ball shape)

(b) Size and changes in size:

Smaller than aircraft - no changes

(c) Colour and changes in colour:

Silver - one which turned appeared dull on off side

(d) Any other details:

None

21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

None (definite)

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22 Description of noise, if any:

None

23 Description of light, if any:

None (other than silver glow)

24 Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

None

(b) Rain or snow:

None

(c) Direction and force of wind:

Westerly and light

(d) Humidity:

80%

(e) Temperature:

70° - 75°

25 Description of Heavens:

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Sun

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

Sun overhead - objects both east and west of sun

(c) Were the stars visible?

N/A

(d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

N/A

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

Mrs [REDACTED] Annapolis Royal NS

[REDACTED] Annapolis Royal NS

28 Any other details: (continued)

~~Objects were seen separately. First was being~~
~~observed when it was joined by second (origin~~
~~unknown).~~

Details of Interrogator:-

29 Name and rank of interrogator:

Surname Ausola Initials EA
Rank R/O

30 Position held:

SIO

31 Date of Interrogation:

25 Jan 52

32 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Reliable. X Denied.

E. Ausola
(Signature of Interrogator)

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

..(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

- 1 Name of observer:
Surname Initials
Address of observer:
2 Street Amnapolis Royal City
Province NS
3 Occupation:
Student
4 Age: 14
5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?
No
6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:
N/A
7 Details of military experience, if any:
None

Details of Observation:-

- 8 Date: 21 Jun 82
- 9 Place:
City or Town Amnapolis Royal Province NS
- 10 Time (GMT):
1650Z
- 11 Number of objects: Two
- 12 Direction in which first seen:
Westerly

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13 Estimated course and changes in course:

370° No change in course

14 Estimated height and changes in height:

"About a mile". None

15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:

Faster than a Dakota

Same speed

16 Estimated distance from observer:

4 or 5 miles

17 Direction in which last seen:

Westerly

18 Length of time observed:

5 minutes

19 Angle of sight above the horizon:

45°

20 Appearance:-

(a) Shape and changes in shape:

Oval - triangular

(b) Size and changes in size:

Size of big airplane. No change

(c) Colour and changes in colour:

Silver to dull grey

(d) Any other details:

Change shape due to "the different way I was looking at it".

21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

None

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22 Description of noise, if any:

None

23 Description of light, if any:

None

24 Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

Just a few clouds (50-7000)

(b) Rain or snow:

None

(c) Direction and force of wind:

None to a light breeze

(d) Humidity:

About 50% - (unknown by obs)

(e) Temperature:

Hot day 75° - 80°

25 Description of Heavens:

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Sun visible

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

Away from sun

(c) Were the stars visible?

No

(d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

No over

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

Mrs [REDACTED]

Miss [REDACTED] - both of Annapolis Royal NS

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28 Any other details: (continued)

The persons in section 26 were $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile from
first observer.

Observer lost sight of "first one" after having turned
head in another direction. But soon saw another one
"a little further away".

Details of Interrogator:-

29 Name and rank of interrogator:

Surname Ausoin Initials EL
Rank P/O

30 Position held:

810

31 Date of Interrogation:

25 June 64

32 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Reliable. Examined.

E. L. Ausoin
(Signature of Interrogator)

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname Initials (Mrs)

Address of observer:

2 Street Annapolis Royal City

Province NS

3 Occupation:

Housewife

4 Age: 44

5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?

Yes

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

Annapolis - approximately fall of 80

Night, cloudy, moon, several, high, fast

7 Details of military experience, if any:

None

Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 21 June 83

9 Place: City or Town Annapolis Royal Province NS

10 Time (GMT):

1700

11 Number of objects: Two

12 Direction in which first seen:

West

13. Estimated course and changes in course:

Westerly - no change

14. Estimated height and changes in height:

High - no change

15. Estimated speed and changes in speed:

Faster than local flying aircraft - no change

16. Estimated distance from observer:

5 miles

17. Direction in which last seen:

Western horizon

18. Length of time observed:

3 - 4 minutes

19. Angle of sight above the horizon:

45°

20. Appearance:-

(a) Shape and changes in shape:

Circular (ball) no change

(b) Size and changes in size:

Small - no change

(c) Colour and changes in colour:

Silver - no change

(d) Any other details:

None

21. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

None

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22 Description of noise, if any:

A/O in area at time of observation

23 Description of light, if any:

Silver glow - brighter than Lancaster

24 Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

N/A

(b) Rain or snow:

N/A

(c) Direction and force of wind:

Westerly and light

(d) Humidity:

80%

(e) Temperature:

70° - 75°

25 Description of Heavens:

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Sun

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

Object in west
Above observer Direction of sun which was slightly to observer's left

(c) Were the stars visible?

N/A

(d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

NA/

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

Miss [REDACTED] Annapolis Royal NS

Mr [REDACTED] Annapolis Royal NS

28 Any other details: (continued)

Details of Interrogator:-

29 Name and rank of interrogator:

Surname Aucoin Initials EL

Rank F/O

30 Position held:

SIO

31 Date of Interrogation:

25 June 52

32 Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

Reliable. Examined.

E. L. Aucoin
(Signature of Interrogator)

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FURTHER TO OUR G 3288 DATED 23 JUL 52 FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION SUBMITTED REGARDING DISC LIKE OBJECT SIGHTED 1225 HRS
PST 10 JUL. UNABLE TO GET ANY DETAIL CONCERNING THIS OBJECT OTHER
THAN IT WAS SIGHTED BY WACO PILOT [REDACTED] BRITISH YUKON AIR
SERVICES WATSON LAKE YT. HEIGHT OF OBJECT UNKNOWN. TWO DISC LIKE
OBJECTS WERE SIGHTED BY WACO PILOT [REDACTED] AT 2200 HRS PST
19 JUL 52 OVER STEWART LAKE. REPORT OF THIS SIGHTING CONFIRMED
BY [REDACTED] ARMY SURVEY PARTY. THESE OBJECTS WERE APPROXIMATELY
THREE THOUSAND FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL AND REMAINED IN VISION FOR
APPROXIMATELY FOUR SECONDS. OBJECT WAS DISC SHAPED GLEAMED LIKE
METAL AND MOVED WITH AN OSCILLATING MOTION. FUTURE REPORTS OF
SIGHTINGS OF UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS WILL BE REPORTED IN ACCORDANCE
WITH HQS 9150-4 ((MI-10)) DATED 26 OCT 50

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[REDACTED]-BRITISH-YUKON-AIR-SERVICES-WATSON-LAKE-YT-WACO-
[REDACTED]-2200-HRS-PST-19-JUL-52-STEWART-LAKE [REDACTED] ARMY-SURVEY-PARTY-
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In DMO [REDACTED]
25 Jul 52

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21 May, 1952

Mr. H. C. Oatway
Defence Research Board,
Ottawa, Ontario

1. Acknowledging receipt of the Minutes
of the meeting of 7 May 1952. Confidential
DRBS 260-4-43

Dated 20 May 1952.

Signature.....*fo*.....

Date ...*23 May 52*.....

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OTTAWA, Ontario
30 April, 1952.

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

TO: Distribution.

1. The next meeting of the Committee which was set up to deal with "Flying Saucer Reports" will be held in the Defence Research Board Room at 0900 hours, May 6th, 1952.
2. Attached hereto is a copy of the questionnaire which resulted from the last meeting of the Committee.
3. With reference to the name "Project Theta" brought up at the last meeting, due to security regulations this name cannot be used in open literature. Also with this questionnaire form it will be necessary to use what is known as a nickname. Nicknames must consist of two words and cannot contain a colour. One nickname brought forth so far is "Hot Tomalley". Other suggestions are in order.

H.C. Oatway
(H.C. Oatway)
Secretary.

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S/L L.P.S. Bing		J.I.S.
F/L V.L. Bradley		D.R.B.
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Mr. A.J. Langley		D.R.B.
Dr. P.M. Millman		Dom. Observ.
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PROJECT *Second Storey*

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer.)

A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname:-----Initials:-----

2. Address of observer:

Street:-----City:-----

Province:-----

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

4. Age: *group*-----

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circum-
stances:

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

B.. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

9. General description of sighting:

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10. Number of objects: -----

11. Length of time observed: -----

12. Position : *(in which first seen.)*

Direction:-----

Elevation:-----

13. Position in which last seen:

Direction:-----

Elevation:-----

14. General description of any changes in course:

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:

17. Detailed description of colour:

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

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19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

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20. Description of noise, if any:

21. Weather conditions:

- (a) Clouds:
- (b) Visibility
- (c) Precipitation
- (d) General remarks:

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

23. Did anyone else see the object? If so names, and addresses:

24. Is there other contributory evidence: (Photographic, or electronic--etc)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: -----Initials: / / -----

Position held: -----

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability
of the observer.

Signature of Interrogator

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Minutes of the First Meeting of the Committee of Operations
Set Up to Deal with "Flying Saucers" 24 April 1952

COMMITTEE OF OPERATIONS
JUL 3 1952
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Chairman: Dr. P.M. Millman
Members: Lt.Cdr. J.C.L. Annesley D.N.I.
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F/L V.L. Bradley D.R.B.
Mr. W.B. Smith D.O.T.
W/C N.W. Timmerman D.A.I.
Lt.Col. E.H. Webb DMD&P.
Secretary Mr. H. C. Oatway D.R.B.

For the benefit of those who were not present at the general meeting held on April 22nd, the Chairman opened the meeting with a brief resume of discussions leading to the formation of this Committee and the terms of reference. He then tabled three books by Kehoe, Scully and Heard dealing with Flying Saucers sightings as worthy study as they give a fairly useful summary of the most important publically recorded sightings. These can be used in addition to newspaper reports.

S/L Bing tabled a report by the RCAF relative to the USAF project on Flying Saucers. This report is to be duplicated by the RCAF and copies passed to the Secretary for distribution to the Committee members.

The question of the security classification of the work of the committee was then discussed. It was agreed that CONFIDENTIAL was sufficient, but that members should be cleared to SECRET to facilitate any exchange of information from international sources.

The Chairman stated that it would probably be better to divorce this work from the questionable title of "Flying Saucers", and thought that some name entirely without meaning such as "Project Theta" should be adopted. The Committee agreed in principle to this suggestion, with the exception that the project name is not to be used during exchange of information of an international character. Such "exchanges" are to be effected through established channels only. There being no further suggestions acceptable, the name "Project Theta" was adopted, subject to investigation by the Secretary as to the validity of the use and possible duplication of the name.

The possibility of obtaining U.S. data on a reciprocal basis was considered desirable and the Secretary was instructed to have a formal approach to this effect made through the DRB Member in Washington.

Consideration was given to the interrogation form presently in use by the RCAF. After discussion, it was agreed that the form should immediately be revised with accompanying instructions for its use. The revised form (copy attached) was drawn up and copies are to be distributed by the Secretary prior to the next meeting. The preparation of the instructions was divided among the members as follows:

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20 May 1952

D.O.T.....	Balloons
	Reflections
	Halos and mirages
R.C.A.F.....	Aircraft
	Rockets and missiles
Dom.Observ....	Meteors
	Planets
	Aurora

All Members to contribute to items 12, 13
and 18.

The Committee agreed to meet again on May
6th to finalize the interrogation form and pertinent
instructions.

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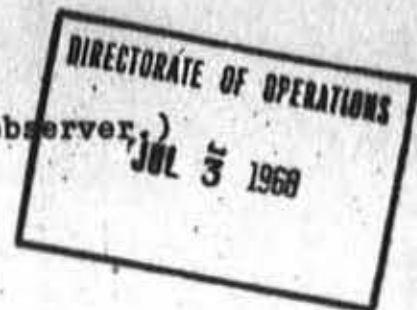
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SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer.)



A .. Details of Observer

1. Name of observer:

Surname:-----Initials:-----

2. Address of observer:

Street-----City-----

Province-----

3. Occupation and previous relevant experience:

4. Age: -----

5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before,
and if so, briefly, when, where, and circum-
stances:

6. Was observer wearing glasses?

B.. Details of Observation:

7. Date and local time:

8. Position of observer (as accurately as possible)

9. General description of sighting:

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10. Number of objects: -----

11. Length of time observed: -----

12. Position : *in which first seen:*

Direction:-----

Elevation:-----

13. Position in which last seen:

Direction:-----

Elevation:-----

14. General description of any changes in
course:

15. Detailed description of apparent shape:

16. Detailed description of apparent brightness:

17. Detailed description of colour:

18. Apparent size (e.g. angle subtended)

19. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

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20. Description of noise, if any:

21. Weather conditions:

- (a) Clouds:
- (b) Visibility
- (c) Precipitation
- (d) General remarks:

22. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

23. Did anyone else see the object? If so names, and addresses:

24. Is there other contributory evidence:
(Photographic, or electronic--etc)

25. Any other details: (including sketch if possible)

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Details of Interrogator

26. Interrogator:

Surname: -----Initials/??---

Position held:-----

27. Date and Place of Interrogation:

28. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability
of the observer.

Signature of Interrogator

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Ottawa, Ontario
28 April 1952

TO: Distribution:

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2. Please sign receipt below and return to Room 4502 "A" Building, Defence Research Board.

H.C. Oatway
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Minutes of a Meeting to Discuss "Flying
Saucers" Sighting, 22 April, 1952.

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Chairman:

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Secretary:

Mr. H. C. Oatway (DRB)

The Chairman opened the meeting with a brief reference to the more frequent occurrence of "Flying Saucer" sightings. The frequency and persistence of the sightings would tend to discount the theory of 'hallucinations'. This, coupled with an aroused public interest in these sightings, tended to call for a more active stand on the matter. At present the gathering of reports was rather haphazard and the reaction of the Services was passive. It is thought that a more active and intensive effort should be made to obtain these data on an organized basis, and all reports investigated and analysed. The objects of the meeting were then to determine if a more serious effort is justified and, if so, ways and means of implementing an organized effort. Organizations such as the Observer Corps might be enlisted for the job of sighting. If nothing else, this could serve as a useful training for the Corps. An examination of the theories might prove useful in giving a lead to the best locations for sighting. It was fortunate that proponents of the theories of terrestrial and extra-terrestrial origins were in contact with the D.R.B. and their data could be examined first hand.

The Air Force representatives then briefly outlined the work done by the USAF up to a year or so ago. As these efforts consistently resulted in 'nil returns' their project, in so far as the press and public were concerned at least, had been discontinued. Very recently, however, this investigation was re-opened, but is now classified.

In the discussions which followed, it was pointed out that precise and realistic details were lacking in all known reports. If observers such as the Rangers, watchers on ship board and the Observer Corps, which incidentally is really still in the paper organization stage, are to be enlisted some well planned guidance would be necessary. A small booklet illustrating typical celestial phenomena would result in more intelligent observation and eliminate many erroneous impressions. It was considered desirable to obtain information from U.S. interviews obtained under proper interrogation procedure, but to avoid the U.S. analysis of these

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interviews which was often unacceptable to some members of this Committee.

Mr. Smith briefly outlined the extra-terrestrial origin theory. A plot of the frequency and timing of sighting related to the opposition of the planet Mars to the earth was displayed. Sightings occur at approximately six week intervals, but the frequency is much higher during periods when the planets are nearing each other such as in the present month. The more reliable observations place these objects at heights - of 100 to 300 miles moving with velocities in the order of 1000 - 2000 mph. Terrestrial bodies making use of airfoils could not operate at these heights. Size and power limitations also negate earthy origins. The brilliance of sighting after sunset could be explained by reflections from the body at these altitudes of the sun's illumination, or in daylight by frictional heating or other magnetic heating effects. Considering the orbital velocities of the earth and Mars (18 and 15 miles per secon respectively) and their nearest positions (e.g. 52,000,000 miles on May 8th) with a continuous acceleration of 2 g for 3 or 4 days, these distances could be traversed.

Mr. Langley stated that no electronic reports had been received of flying saucers. It was generally agreed that no electromagnetic radiations had ever been found which could not be traced to terrestrial origin. If electronics are associated with these objects, their frequencies are outside the presently usable ranges. Mr. Smith then elaborated on the work of the ionosphere stations which had been asked to report any unusual findings, but with 'nil returns' to date.

The Chairman outlined in broad terms the theory of terrestrial origin, namely a new type of aircraft (presumably Russian) as expounded by Mr. Frost of the A.V. Roe Company. This theory had some discrepancies, but the aerodynamics were worth following as, even if of extra-terrestrial origin, the bodies would have to follow aerodynamic theory within the earth atmosphere. Also a new high speed aircraft design might be evolved. The theories outlined should give an impetus to the flying saucer investigations.

It was generally agreed that a more active investigation should be undertaken. The Chairman believed that the function of the D.R.B. should be mainly advisory as the collecting of reports could best be done by field organizations. The representatives of the Services agreed and will use their discretion in the choice of their more suitable sections to use for observers.

It was decided that a Committee should be formed to give a lead in this activity and to standardize procedures, etc. Accordingly the following were nominated and agreed to act: Dr. Millman (Chairman) G/C Edwards, Lt. Col. Webb, Cdr Pratt, F/L Bradley, and Mr. Oatway (Secretary) This committee was to prepare a brief of instructions for observers; examine interrogation procedures to get a consolidated and pertinent series of questions;

and to establish a standard method of recording and indexing for subsequent analysis.

Finally G/C Edwards suggested that the RCMP might prove to be a valuable addition as observers. This organization has the added advantage of having trained interrogators.

The Chairman thanked those present for attending and for their willingness to aid in these investigations.

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

Details of Observer:

1. Name of Observer:
Surname: Initials
2. Address of Observer:
3. Occupation:
4. Age:
5. Has observer seen "flying objects" before:
6. If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:
7. Details of military experience, if any:

Details of Observation:

8. Date:
9. Place: Province
10. Time (GMT):
11. Number of Objects:
12. Direction in which first seen:
13. Estimated course and changes in course:
14. Estimated height and changes in height:
15. Estimated speed and changes in speed:
16. Estimated distance from observer:
17. Direction in which last seen:
18. Length of time observed:
19. Angle of sight above the horizon:
20. Appearance:
(a) Shape and changes in shape

(b) Size and changes in size:

(c) Colour and changes in colour:

(d) Any other details:

21. Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any:

22. Description of noise, if any:

23. Description of light, if any:

24. Description of weather:

(a) Amount, type and height of cloud:

(b) Rain or snow:

(c) Direction and force of wind:

(d) Humidity

(e) Temperature:

25. Description of heavens:

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

(c) Were the stars visible:

26. Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

27. Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

28. Any other details:

Details of Interrogator:

29. Name and rank of interrogator:

30. Position held:

31. Date of Interrogation:

32. Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer.

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"UNKNOWN FLYING OBJECTS"

SIGHTING REPORT

(A separate form is to be used for each observer)

Details of Observer:-

1 Name of observer:

Surname Initials

Address of observer:

2 Street R.R. 2 City Barrie

Province Ontario

3 Occupation:

Retired (World War one veterans pension)

4 Age: 56

5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before?:

No

6 If so, briefly, when, where and circumstances:

N.A.

7 Details of military experience, if any:

19th Bat. C.E.F. 1914 until 1919.

4 years overseas service

Details of Observation:-

8 Date: 9 Oct 51

9 Place: City or Town R.R. 2 Barrie Province Ontario

10 Time (GMT):

4.20 A.M. (0920)

11 Number of Objects: 3

12 Direction in which first seen:

One appeared from the south east. Two appeared from the south west.

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- 13 Estimated course and changes in course:

One approached from S.E. and departed straight up into the sky.

Two approached from S.W. and departed at straight up into the sky.

- 14 Estimated height and changes in height:

One moved from a position 2 ft above ground surface to 35 ft above

ground surface, could remain in a steady position at any height, departed
straight up, unable to estimate height. Two approached and remained

- 15 Estimated speed and changes in speed:

One approached at great speed, as fast as the eye could follow, but
moved very slowly while being observed, and on departure travelled at
approx 10 to 20 MPH, straight up and was approx. 45 minutes until it
became invisible in the sky. Two approached at great speed and also
departed at great speed, as fast as the eye could follow, unable to

- 16 Estimated distance from observer:

estimate MPH

One approximately 30 feet

Two approximately 75 yards.

- 17 Direction in which last seen:

Straight up in the sky.

- 18 Length of time observed:

One observed for approx. 3 hrs and 10 minutes. Two observed for approx.
1 hour.

- 19 Angle of sight above the horizon:

The 3 approached at approx. 45 degree angle above horizon. Departed
straight up into the sky.

- 20 Appearance:-

- (a) Shape and changes in shape:

One approached in shape of star or ball of fire, changed into a
flat shape on stopping then immediately took shape of an aircraft
fuselage without wings or tail section, plastic dome in nose,

- (b) Size and changes in size: Two similar to A/C fuselage, no wings
or tail section.

One approx. 35 feet in length, plastic dome 3 feet in depth.

- (c) Two similar in length and depth.

Colour and changes in colour:

One appeared orange in colour and at times transparent. Two
appeared black in colour.

- (d) Any other details:

One at times had eight fins, four on each side, these fins would
take shape and then disappear into the fuselage. Two gun barrels
or exhaust pipes, red in colour would appear at tail section, then
collapse into fuselage. Two black objects not observed close enough
for a further description.

- 21 Description of exhaust or vapour trails, if any: The one object with
guns or exhaust would give off two smoke rings from each barrel
whenever the object moved. No vapour trails observed at any time.
The other two gave no vapour trails and no exhaust noticed.

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22 Description of noise, if any:

No noise

23 Description of light, if any: One appeared bright orange in colour and would grow brighter and it then would become transparent, also had green light in nose section. Two black objects had complete circle of green lights around fuselage.

24 Description of weather:-

(a) Amount, type and height of clouds:

No clouds

(b) Rain or snow:

Clear

(c) Direction and force of wind:

No wind

(d) Humidity:

Cool

(e) Temperature:

Approximately 35 to 40 degrees

25 Description of Heavens:-

(a) Was the sun or moon visible?

Did not observe moon.

(b) If so, direction of sun or moon in relation to observer and object:

Not noticed.

(c) Were the stars visible?

Yes

(d) Was the object flying above, below or in and out of cloud?

No clouds

26 Did anyone else see the object? If so, names and addresses:

Address unknown, Hamilton, Ont.

At time of observation was living with [redacted], RR 2 Barrie, Ontario.

28

Any other details: (Continued)

One orange object appeared in [redacted] back yard and was observed for approximately 2 hours and 10 minutes. This object remained above ground surface at all times. [redacted] states he observed what appeared to be human beings, (or something similar) head and right shoulder at controls in dome section, this pilot would not be more than 3 feet in height because of dept of dome section, unless it was in the object laying on its stomach, with head and shoulders in view in dome section. The black objects were not observed close enough for further description, but [redacted] claims one would turn a green light on very bright which seemed to have a forcing power, and whenever he attempted to approach the orange object, this green light from the black object would glow in his direction, stopping him from moving towards the orange object, but he could back up without any difficulty. Two black objects observed for approximately one hour. These two objects never touched the ground at any time and remained at a distance of approximately two feet above ground surface from time of arrival until time of departure. These objects were observed from inside the house, through a window by [redacted] and from outside the house by [redacted]

Details of interrogator:

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Name and rank of interrogator:

Surname ROWBERG Initials N.R.
Rank F/S

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Position held:

NCO I/C Security Police, RCAF Station Camp Borden, Ontario.

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Date of interrogation:

29 April 1962.

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Interrogator's opinion of the reliability of the observer:

From inquiries made it was revealed that [redacted] had been convicted for intoxication and assault. [redacted] was described as a big good natured lazy sort, and not too fond of work. That he was known to be a heavy drinker and held drinking parties at his residence quite often. He was also described as a bit of a headline seeker. The writer visited [redacted] on the 24 April 1962, and on arrival found [redacted] stretched out on his bed, fully clothed and under the influence of alcohol. The kitchen was littered with empty beer bottles and a number of full beer bottles observed in the bedroom. It was not possible to interrogate [redacted] in the condition in which he was found and was therefore interrogated on the 29 April 1962, on this date was found to be sober. The OPP interviewed [redacted] on 9 Oct. 1961, regarding sighting of strange aerial objects, and they did not place too great a value in [redacted] statement of observation, as he is well known by the local police and most of the complaints they receive from [redacted] are disregarded, or unfounded.

N.R. Rowberg
(Signature of interrogator)

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Unknown objects in OAI and minutes
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(2) Sgt. Webber

It has been decided
that all correspondence
and reports on "Unknown Objects"
shall be filed in the RCAF - Lightning
of Unknown Objects file.
Sgt. Webber holds this
file in his basket.
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SIGHTING REPORT

1 Names of observers

WO1 [REDACTED]
F/S [REDACTED]

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2 Action taken

Reported to Stn Adjutant - RCAF North Bay

3 Age

WO1 [REDACTED] - 40 years
F/S [REDACTED] - 39 years

4 Has observer seen flying objects before? If so describe where and when.

No.

5 Details of Military Experience

WO1 [REDACTED] - RCAF 13 years
F/S [REDACTED] - RCAF 13 years

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

1 Date - 12 Apr 52

2 Place - RCAF Station North Bay

3 Time - 2130 hours

4 Number of objects - 1 only

5 Direction in which first seen.

Due West of observers.

6 Estimated course and changes in course.

Approached mainly in a Southerly direction, and slightly East, then skidded to a stop, reversed direction and disappeared on a course 30° above its approach.

7 Estimated height and changes in height.

Unable to estimate.

8 Estimated speed and changes in speed.

Very great rate of speed - comparable to twice the speed of an F 86 seen at a lower level, and seemed to travel at a greater rate of speed on reversal than on approach.

9 Estimated distance from observer.

Unable to estimate.

10 Direction in which last seen.

Disappeared to the North.

DETAILS OF OBSERVATION CONT'D

- 11 Length of time observed.
Approximately two minutes, not more.
- 12 Angle and site above horizon.
Estimate and angle of 35° above horizon

APPEARANCE

- 1 Shape and changes in shape.
Apparently round with no changes in shape observed.
- 2 Size and changes in size.
Approximate diameter 4" with no change.
- 3 Colour and changes in colour.
Amber with no change.
- 4 Description of exhaust or vapour.
None observed.
- 5 Trails, if any.
Nil
- 6 Description of noise, if any.
Nil
- 7 Description of light, if any.
Comparable to an amber traffic light.
- 8 Description of weather.
Clear - no clouds.
- 9 Description of the sky with sun or moon visible.
Clear starlit night. Moon not observed.
- 10 Direction of the sun or moon in relation to the observer.
Unknown.
- 11 Were the stars visible.
Yes.
- 12 Did anyone else see the object.
Yes.
- 13 If so, names and addresses.
I/S [REDACTED] - RCAF Stn North Bay.

APPEARANCE CONT'D

14 Any other details.

Object seemed to be travelling in a straight and level plane, which made it appear different from the usual path of a falling star, or some such phenomena. The abrupt reversal of direction observed conveyed the idea that it was most strange and worthwhile reporting.

15 Reliability of observer(s).

These two NCO's are obviously sincere in their replies to the foregoing questionnaire. They appear to be of average intelligence and temperament, and not subject to hallucinations.

(H. Spector) S/L,
Gp Int Officer,
#2 Aux Gp HQ,
Toronto, Ontario.

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SIGHTING REPORT - UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS

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A. DETAILS OF OBSERVER

- 1 X Name: [REDACTED]
- 2 Address: [REDACTED], Ottawa 4, Ont.
- 3 Occupation and previous relevant experience: Barrister, has done surveying, studied astronomy and physics at college.
- 4 Age: 38
- 5 Has observer seen "flying objects" before: About three years ago - small light travelling high and at great speed East to west over Ottawa River.
- 6 Was observer wearing glasses: No

B. DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

- 7 Date and Time: 1 May 52, 2120 Local Summer Time
- 8 Position of Observer: On Somerset St, at brow of hill above Preston, looking West.

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General Description of Sighting: Large round light, about colour and brightness of large star - about size of summer full moon. Travelling from SE to NW at great speed. Appeared to be on an angle sloping downwards, but this was probably due to increasing distance from observer.

- 10 Number of Objects: One
- X 11 Length of Time Observed: About five seconds
- 12 Position in which first seen:
Direction. SE
Elevation. 20°-25°
- 13 Position in which last seen:
Direction. NW
Elevation. 20° or less as it had the appearance of dropping towards the horizon.
- X 14 Changes in Course: Appeared to be travelling in straight line.
- 15 Shape: perfectly round and clear cut
- 16 Brightness: As bright as brightest star, but not as bright as the moon
- 17 Colour: colour of a star, bluey-silver.
- 18 Size: About the size of a full moon - this is what struck observer first, and why he did not discount it as a

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meteorite or falling star. A pencil held at arms length would measure off about one inch against the size of the object

19 Exhaust or Vapour Trails: None observed.

20 Noise: None heard.

21 Weather Conditions.

- (a) Clouds: Clear Sky
- (b) Visibility: Excellent
- (c) Precipitation: None
- (d) General Remarks: Beautiful clear spring night.

22. N.A.

23. Any other observers. Reference story in Ottawa Evening Journal of 2 May 52.

Mrs. [REDACTED] 155 Wilshire Ave, Ottawa

24 Other evidence: No

25 Other Details: Terrific Speed.

An observer in Aylmer or at Kingsmere on top of King Mtn. would have had a very clear view.

C.. DETAILS OF INTERROGATOR

26 Surname: Bing Initials: L.P.S.

Position Held: S/L AI-2-1-1

27 Date and Place of Interrogation: 5 May 52. At office of observer, [REDACTED], Ottawa.

28 Interrogators Opinion of the Reliability of Observer:

Observer appeared to be a serious minded and responsible type. He was firmly convinced of all the facts that he reported and stated that he was perfectly willing to make a sworn affidavit if such should be required at any time. He has had a lot of outdoor experience and took quite an interest in surveying, astronomy and associated sciences while at college. During the interview he made frequent reference to the story in the Ottawa Journal and to the long article in a recent issue of LIFE. He made a point of the fact that he had not volunteered the info to the press and had been rather reticent to come forward as he feared ridicule of his business associates.

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SIGHTING REPORT

A.. DETAILS OF OBSERVER

- 1 Name: [REDACTED]
- 2 Address: [REDACTED], Ottawa, Ont
- 3 Occupation and previous relevant experience: Salesman.
Was an instructor pilot in the RCAF for four years, with consequent study of navigation, meteorology and allied subjects.
- 4 Age: 40
- 5 Has Observer Seen Flying Objects Before: No
- 6 Glasses: No

B.. DETAILS OF OBSERVATION

- 7 Date and Local Time: 5 May 52, 0520 Local Summer Time (Approx)
- 8 Position: 20 Miles South of Burlington NY on Rte 7 driving N.
- 9 General Description of sighting: Picked up object out of corner of eye. No distinct shape- rather like a ball. Fairly low on the horizon. Bright like spot welding arc only greener, travelling terrifically fast. No trail. Travelling from SW to NE in a straight line.
- 10 Number of Objects: One
- 11 Length of time observed: about three seconds.
- 12 Position in which first seen:
Direction: 270° - 280° T
Elevation: 15° - 20°
- 13 Position in which last seen:
Direction: 020° - 030° T
Elevation: about 15° but appeared to be going down probably due to distance.
- 14 Changed in course: Apparently travelled in straight line.
- 15 Shape: Indefinite, Oval
- 16 Brightness: very bright- like a Very flare, much brighter than a star.
- 17 Colour: greener than the blue of an electric welding arc
- 18 Size. About the size of a full moon when it is approaching the Zenith. About one inch on a pencil held at arms length.
- 19 Exhaust or Vapour Trails: None.

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Mr. [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

20 Noise. None apparent above road noises of moving car.

21 Weather:

(a) Cloud: High cirrus in NW rest of sky clear.

(b) Visibility: Excellent, unlimited.

(c) Precipitation; None.

(D) General: Hoar frost. Light ground fog in low lying areas.

22 NA

23 Any other observers: No

24 Contributory evidence: None.

25 Other Details: Appeared to be travelling about four times as fast as a jet aircraft. It definitely did not have the characteristics of a meteorite or falling star. It is possible that the object was not at a tremendous height otherwise it would have appeared to be travelling in an arc. The time of day was early dawn, the sun still being below the hills to the East. The object was seen against the dark sector of the sky. It was not possible to relate it in any way to the hills which are both East and West of the position

C.. DETAILS OF INTERROGATOR

26 Interrogator

Surname: Bing Initials: L.P.S.

Position held: S/L AI-2-1-1

27 Date and Place of Interrogation: DAI 6 May 52.

28 Interrogator's Opinion of Reliability of Observer:

A. appeared to be a reliable witness. Was firmly convinced that he had seen something very unusual that should be reported on. Is familiar with aircraft and flying. Appeared to be quite sure of azimuth and elevation, but measurement of size was just an estimate made after passage of Object, as there was no time to make such a measurement at the time.

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St. Hubert, Que, 22 Jan 52.

- ① Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Intelligence Report
Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

1 Further to our letter S66-3-1 (G10/Int 2) dated
11 Jan 52, attached is a completed interrogation form in
accordance with your S21-1-9 (DAI) dated 19 Oct 50.

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JUL 3 1968

③ Info
Report removed from
file & passed to
DRB/DSI for
action on retention
3 Feb 52
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McCampbell
(G C Campbell) S/L,
for AGC ADC

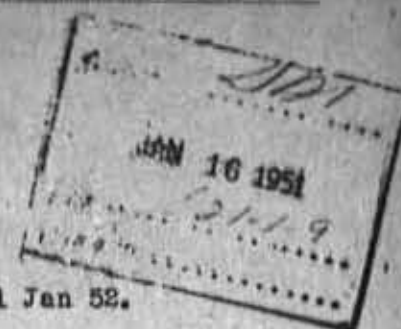
② DAI (1/2 white).
Would you please arrange
to have this report passed
to DSI for retention.
VH Reader
on DSI
4 Feb 52

RCAF G22
1000M-1-50 (N18)



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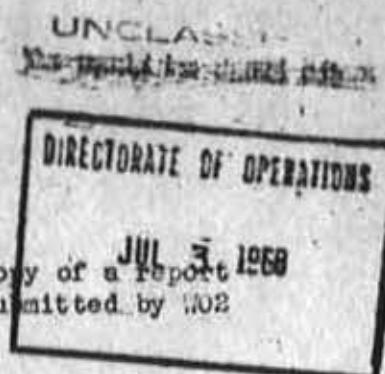


St. Hubert, Que. 11 Jan 52.

Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Intelligence Report
Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

- 1 Attached herewith is a certified true copy of a report on the sighting of an unknown flying object, submitted by W02 [redacted] from RCAF Stn North Bay.
- 2 As RCAF Stn North Bay has no IO at this time, it is requested that this Command be advised if further interrogation in accordance with your letter 321-1-9 (DAI) 4/19 Oct 50 be carried out.



Note
See Campbell's letter to the
HQ during the week of
14 Jan 52. That letter was
after sending this letter
to HQ. It is requested that
this report be further advised
that he could find the
number of this sighting
in Jan 52.

G.C. Campbell
(G.C. Campbell) S/L,
for ADC ADC

RCAF 032
1000M-1-50 (5149)

MEMORANDUM

2 Jan 52

Commanding Officer

"Flying Saucers" Sighting

- 1 At 2254 hrs 1 Jan 52 while making ice at the rink in the PM area a "flying saucer" was sighted by the undersigned and [REDACTED]
- 2 Direction - Appeared in the northwest and proceeded to the southeast and disappeared. The direction altered slightly at times, zig-zagging and climbing and diving.
- 3 Height - The "saucer" appeared to be at a great height, probably outside the earth's atmosphere.
- 4 Speed - Supersonic. Elapsed time from sighting to disappearing being 8 minutes and 43 seconds. At times it seemed to slow down then dart away again.
- 5 Colour - Reddish orange - similar to a rocket burning, as compared to the blue white of the stars.
- 6 Sound - Nil - for several minutes after losing sight and none preceding the sighting (all flooding activity ceased to check the sound).
- 7 Weather - Clear and cold (plus 10°F). There was a low cloud bank to the south where sight of "saucer" was lost.
- 8 For your information.

signed: [REDACTED] W02
9588 W02 [REDACTED]

"CERTIFIED TRUE COPY"

G.C. Campbell
(G.C. Campbell) S/L
CIO ADC H.

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5-21-1-9

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

15th November, 1961.

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 5 1968

Office of the Air Attache,
U.S. Embassy,
100 Wellington Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Colonel Green:

Returned herewith in accordance with your verbal request is material concerning a report on unidentified aircraft in the vicinity of RCAF Station Goose Bay, Labrador.

It is advised that a check of RCAF aircraft has been made and that none were in the above referenced area which did not report to the tower at Goose Bay.

Yours sincerely,

A. Tilley
(A. Tilley)

Squadron Leader
for: Chief of the Air Staff

AT/D

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
Pentagon Air Force Base
APO 922, c/o PMA, New York, N.Y.

REF 319.1

15 October 1951

SUBJECT: Unidentified Objects

TO: Air Attache
U. S. Embassy
Ottawa, Ontario

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 5 1968

- ① 1. Attached is a copy of Air Intelligence Report to Hq USAF concerning unidentified objects at Goose Air Base, Labrador.
2. Request this Headquarters be notified in the event further information can be obtained to clarify this reported incident, such as, a possibility that a Canadian aircraft flew a "round robin" to Goose Bay and returned without contacting Goose Bay.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

1 Incl
IR-18-51 (cy)

DANIEL H. PAULSEN
Major, USAF
Director of Intelligence

② DAO

This was forwarded by
hand from the US Air Attache
office. May we be advised
please? The USAA wishes to
have the original of the attached
report, together with the photo
of the map, returned to his
office.

1 Nov 51

U. Lillay s/l
DA-1/s/l

DAI.

A check of RCAF file
has been made and
none was in the area
without reporting.

Fr. B. S. S.
DAO

Nov. 9.

night of 14-15 October

1. At 1900, the local radar station reported that two aircraft were observed in the area of the tower. The aircraft were observed at a distance of approximately 10 miles from the tower. The aircraft were observed at a distance of approximately 10 miles from the tower. The aircraft were observed at a distance of approximately 10 miles from the tower.

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...to be 150 MPH. However, from the plotted point and time given, it was estimated that the speed was 140 MPH.

The targets "A" and "B" were most interesting targets similar to aircraft flying at 5000 foot altitude. The speed was estimated for Target "B" and it was estimated to be travelling at about the same speed according to the operators.

Comments on Information Source:

1. Information above is considered completely reliable and the GCA operators actually observed the water returns.

2. The fact that the PFI scope was in the "warm" stage and the possibility of erratic electronic currents caused by heating and expansion during this period must be considered in the fact that all targets appeared near the center of the scope and disappeared in the same area while the known target, the C-47, continued its course clear and then returned.

Comments of the Reporting Officer:

1. The Director of Communications and Headquarters offered the following comments after the above information:

2. It is apparent that the targets appearing on the scope were true targets. Both operators are experienced radar operators and should immediately recognize "false" targets by using proper procedures.

3. It is estimated that if the "fill" was caused by the vacuum of the unit, they would have been followed each definite course.

4. In the future, if the "fill" is controlled by the unit, they would have been followed each definite course.

W. H. C. CUNNINGHAM
Captain, RCNVR
Chief, Air Int Div



Department of National Defence

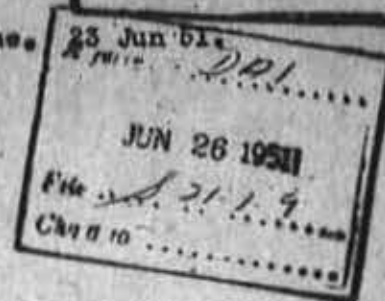
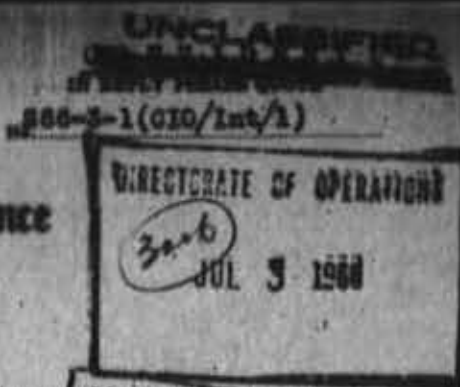
Royal Canadian Air Force

St. Hubert, Que.

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Intelligence Report
Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

1 Attached find copy of investigation into a
sighting of an unknown flying object in the Montreal area.



AIR

*Report received and
passed to DS1.*

*G. Gauthier
28 Jan 57*

W. H. Bliss Jr.
M (ECR Likeness) S/L,
for AOC, ADC

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FOR S/L UNIT (.) FOLLOWING INFORMATION REQUIRED (.)

- (1) ESTIMATED ALTITUDE OF FLARE (.)
- (2) DISTANCE OF OBSERVER FROM FLARE (.)
- (3) ESTIMATED ALTITUDE OF CLOUD (.)
- (4) DISTANCE OF OBSERVER FROM CLOUD (.)
- (5) DETAILS OF ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENSE IN AREA (.)
- (6) YOUR EXPLANATION OR ANY OTHER INTELLIGENCE EXPLANATION AVAILABLE TO YOU OF THIS PHENOMENON (.)

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JUL 3 1969

OPERATOR <i>[Signature]</i> (SS Austin) W/C	TELEPHONE 6361	DATE - TIME GROUP 191940	Z	FILE NO. S21-1-9
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R.C.A.F.

MESSAGE

R. FILE

FROM

NWAC

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TO

USAF INTELLIGENCE, LADD AFB ALASKA

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AND FILE NUMBER

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REPEATED

AFHQ

ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER

DATE

REFERENCE AND DATE

A121

12 DEC

CONFIDENTIAL. THE FOLLOWING REPORT IS FORWARDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH
YOUR REQUEST PASSED THROUGH EDMONTON ATC TO S/L HUNT, CHIEF
INTELLIGENCE OFFICER NWAC. NORTHWEST AIRLINES FLIGHT 802 OUT OF
ANCHORAGE AT 0709 Z 12 DEC, CAPTAIN [REDACTED], AIRCRAFT DC4. STATEMENT
BY CAPTAIN [REDACTED] AT APPROXIMATELY 0823Z HOURS, TEN MINUTES NORTH
OF GULKANA REPEAT GULKANA ENROUTE NORTHWAY WHILE FLYING AT ELEVEN
THOUSAND FEET 2 WHITE FLASHES WERE OBSERVED BY THE [REDACTED]
[REDACTED], AND MYSELF APPROXIMATELY NINETY DEGREES STARBOARD.
AIRCRAFT MAGNETIC READING AT THE TIME WAS 020 DEGREES. DUE TWO
FLASHES WERE SEEN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF FIVE SECONDS APART
APPROXIMATELY A MINUTE LATER A BLACK CLOUD WAS OBSERVED DEVELOPING

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IN WHAT APPEARED TO BE THE SAME AREA AS THAT IN WHICH THE FLASHES HAD BEEN SEEN. THIS CLOUD ROSE RAPIDLY AND ENLARGED FINALLY BREAKING INTO TWO CLOUDS ONE ABOVE THE OTHER, AT WHICH TIME WE RE-ENTERED THE OVERCAST.

QUESTION. WHAT WAS THE WEATHER LIKE AT THE TIME

ANSWER. HIGH STRATUS DECKS OF CLOUD WITH OCCASIONAL LIGHT SNOW.

QUESTION. HAVE YOU ANY IDEA AS TO THE SIZE OF THIS CLOUD

ANSWER. NO DEFINITE IDEA HOWEVER THE CLOUD WAS OF A GOOD SIZE.

QUESTION. DO YOU KNOW IF ANY OTHER OCCUPANT OF YOUR AIRCRAFT SAW THIS PHENOMENA

ANSWER. NOT TO MY KNOWLEDGE. END OF STATEMENT. CAPTAIN [REDACTED] ALSO

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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

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JUL 3 1968

DM

Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

1 Attached hereto is a revised copy of the letter on Unknown Flying Objects forwarded under cover of our S-11-1-9 dated 10 Oct 60. Also attached are five copies of the pro forms which may save you the trouble of reproduction. Should additional copies be required, they may be obtained from this Directorate.

ekh
(A G LAMONTAGNE) S/L
for DM

GM/UL

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

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JUL 3 1968

DME

Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

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egsh
(A G Lawrence) S/L
for DME

GM/JL

TOTAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

19 Oct 50

Air Officer Commanding,
Training Command,
Trenton, Ontario.

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DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

Sightings - Unknown Flying Objects

1 Occasional reports are received at this HQ concerning the sighting of unknown flying objects. The USAF investigated a large number of sightings (Project "Banner") and considered that such reports are the result of:

- (a) Misinterpretation of various conventional objects.
- (b) A mild form of mass hysteria or "war nerves".
- (c) Individuals who fabricate such reports to perpetrate a hoax or to seek publicity.

Though this evaluation seems reasonably conclusive it is still necessary to deal with any future reports in Canada on their own merits. It has therefore been decided that a standard method of reporting should be established. The attached pro forma has been produced for this purpose.

2 One lesson learned from the USAF study is that the incidence of "sightings" always increased tremendously immediately after any publicity was given to any sighting or investigation, resulting in a flood of worthless reports from people seeking personal publicity or merely "seeing things". We are most anxious, therefore, not to have any publicity given to this subject. Should you be questioned by the press concerning the RCAF's assessment of any particular incident, or the existence of "flying saucers" generally, they should be informed that ALL unusual occurrences are investigated as a matter of routine, and that as far as you know, nothing has been discovered to date by the RCAF to indicate that "flying saucers", as popularly conceived, exist. It is important also that these report forms should not be distributed

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any more widely than necessary; on units they should be held by the CO or his Adjutant.

3 The following points should be borne in mind in the completion of this pro forma and in the investigation of unknown flying objects generally:

- (a) Investigations are not to be invited nor is hearsay to be investigated. Investigations are only to be carried out when they are reported to the WCAP by a civilian or a serviceman who actually witnessed the incident.
- (b) Investigations should be conducted conscientiously and without bias by the investigator. In particular, care must be taken to avoid "suggesting" answers to persons being investigated.
- (c) The report forms are to be completed in triplicate with distribution as listed hereunder:
 - (i) AFHQ
 - (ii) CHQ
 - (iii) Unit copy.
- (d) The report forms are to be classified Confidential at all times both when uncompleted and completed.
- (e) Should an unknown flying object land on Canadian territory, a signal is to be immediately despatched to AFHQ Attn: AMAP/DAI.

4 A similar reporting method is being carried out by the other Services.

GAV/JL

DIST: CR

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(J G Bryans) A/C
for CAS

Similar letter sent to all Commands & ADG.

Department of National Defence

Major Canadian Air Force

St. Hubert, Que. 11

The Chief of the Air Staff,
Air Force Headquarters,
Ottawa, Ont.

Sighting - Unknown Objects

1 Reference your S 21-1-9 (DAI) dated 6 Oct 50. This HQ has no information on the saucer reported seen on 16 Aug 50, however the SIO at Chatham has been asked for full information.

2 A report was received at this HQ from Chatham re a flying saucer reported during the night of 15 May 50, however the evidence indicated it probably was an aircraft and therefore not investigated further. This incident was reported verbally to DAI personnel (S/L Williamson and S/L Rolfe) during a visit last summer. This may be the sighting reported by the H.C.M.P.

3 In view of the intelligence report on flying saucers and their existence, this headquarters has not encouraged personnel to report objects considered to be flying saucers, although obviously any reasonable report would be investigated.

(E.C. Lokeness) S/L,
for Opdr, ADOP.

*Noted
23.10.50*

RCAP 023
100X-1-45 (1145)

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JUL 3 1968



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ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

4 Oct 50
DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1950

Group Commander,
Air Defence Group,
WRAF Station,
St. Hubert, P.Q.

Sighting - Unknown Objects

1 A report has been received from the WRAF regarding the sighting of an object described as a flying saucer on August 16, 1950, at Newcastle, N.B. Reference is made in the report to an investigation being conducted by two Flying Officers of WRAF Station Chatham.

2 It is requested that a copy of the completed investigation be obtained and forwarded to this HQ as soon as possible.

GMM/JL

[Signature]
(G A White) P/L
for CAS

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO BE
ADDRESSED TO
THE COMMANDER,
R. C. M. POLICE,
OTTAWA

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OTTAWA,
CANADA

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September 23rd, 1950.

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1950

ATTENTION: S/L E. T. ATHERTON

We attach as of possible interest
to your Service reports dated at Newcastle,
N.B. 17-8-50 and 22-8-50, respectively, as
well as one from Bathurst, N.B. dated 29-8-50,
all having to do with the sighting of an object
described as a Flying Saucer on August 16th,
1950.

③
attached reported
forwarded to DSI
for retention by
DAI/A14
+ Oct 50 A14

A. S. MacNeil

(R.A.S. MacNeil), Inspector,
for Officer i/c Special Branch.

The Secretary,
Dept. of National Defence,
Provost Marshal, (Air),
OTTAWA, Ont.

② DAI

1. For your information and
appropriate action
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RE: REPORT OF DAI/A14

EA MacNeil
DPA
3761

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DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

MEMORANDUM

Ottawa, Ontario,
9 September, 1950.

D.A.I.
Room 2621,
"A" Bldg.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1950

Flying Saucers

1. Receipt is acknowledged of your revised questionnaire, reference S. 21-1-~~8~~9 (DAI) dated 30 August, 1950.
2. The additions and modifications that you have incorporated in the original draft are very satisfactory and it is felt that the questionnaire may be distributed in its present form.

E. V. Raymond

for. Director of Scientific Intelligence.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

1 Sep 60

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1960

Air Officer Commanding,
Air Transport Command, RCAF,
Rockcliffe, Ontario.

Sighting of Strange Bent

1 With reference to your letter S.59-1 (C. Staff 0) dated 16th August 1960 it is regretted that there has been a delay in replying, which has been due to a certain amount of reorganization in this Directorate recently.

2 The system of reporting suggested in your letter is satisfactory at present. Any amendments which may seem necessary in the future can always be made in the light of experience.

[Signature]
(C S Austin) W/C
for OAS

HW/MH



Department of National Defence
Royal Canadian Air Force

Rockcliffe Ont 15 Aug 50

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No. 100-1 (CStaffo)
DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

Chief of the Air Staff
Department of National Defence
Ottawa Ontario

Sightings of Strange Boats

- 1 Reference my signal A55 01 Aug 50.
- 2 The CO RCAF Stn Goose Bay has proposed that the attached form, prepared by the RCN, be used for reporting any future sighting incidents.
- 3 The report would be transmitted by signal, using only such sections of the report as were applicable. The signal would be sent to ATC HQ repeated to AFHQ and Mar Gp. Carbon copies of the form would be sent by mail in confirmation.
- 4 Please advise whether this system is satisfactory.

(Att: 1)

W.C.
(W.C. Clements) G/C
for AOC RCAF ATC

RCAF G32
220M-10-49 (6037)

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SUBMARINE SIGHTING REPORT

DATED

AT

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

JUL 3 1968

1. Name
2. Age
3. Occupation
4. Vision
5. Other Witnesses
6. Previous Reports Known
7. Date & Time of Sighting
8. Position
9. Position of Witness
10. Visibility
11. Depth
12. Sea and Swell
13. Wind and Direction
14. State of Tide
15. Range
16. Speed
17. Course of S/M.
18. Alterations
19. Angle off S/M's Bow
20. Angle off Sighting Vessels Bow
21. Trim
22. Diving Angle
23. Length of Time Sighted
24. Length of Time Surfaced
25. Presence of Spray While Diving
26. Length of Bow Wave
27. Exhaust Colour
28. Engine Noises

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29. Colour of S/M.
30. Hull Numbers or other means of Identification
31. Length of S/M
32. Position of Conning Tower
33. Shape
34. Presence of A/A Guns
35. Presence of Gun Tower
36. Upper Deck Fittings
 - (a) Jumping Wire
 - (b) Wire Cutters
 - (c) Asdic
 - (d) Echo Sounder
 - (e) Bollards
37. Aerials
 - (a) W/T
 - (b) D/F
 - (c) Radar
38. Bow
 - (a) Length
 - (b) Shape
 - (c) Cut-Away
39. Stern
 - (a) Length
 - (b) Shape
40. External Ballast Tanks
41. External Torpedo Tubes
42. Hydroplanes
43. Periscopes
44. Schnorkel
 - (a) Position
 - (b) Length
 - (c) Width
 - (d) Top-side Fittings
 - (e) Telescopic
 - (f) Cam Operated
45. Oil Slick
46. Other objects in water
47. Grade

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IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
No. **NSA.1480-1**

A12-1

OTTAWA 19 July

19450.

MEMORANDUM TO: Chairman, Joint Intelligence Committee.
Director of Military Intelligence.
Director of Air Intelligence.
Director of Scientific Intelligence.

Report of Unidentified Phenomenon and Radar
Detection Observed on 10 June 1950 at Royal
Canadian Naval Air Station, Dartmouth.

Forwarded herewith for your information is
a copy of a report on the above observation, together
with the results of a subsequent radar watch.

2. The officer making the initial report is
considered to be a sound individual and not given to
hasty conclusions.

(L.L. Atwood)

Captain, R.C.N.,

Director of Naval Intelligence.

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When requested for classified information

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