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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

1. Flight Service, Walla 3800 Newark Street, S. E. Washington 25, E. O.	18-277-52	PAGE 2	OF 2
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1. Sighting of one small, oval object, with a "definite streak," but with no visible propulsion system, exhaust, or contrail is reported. Object moved rapidly from Southwest to viewpoint to easterly, alighting rapidly, and disappeared in the east. Altitude estimated between 10,000 and 15,000 feet. Sighted at 1300GMT 1 June 1952, and visually observed for seven seconds.

2. Major W. C. Vallendort SO 15189, USAF, observed the object from his home, which is East-Northeast of Walla Walla, Washington (Telephone 64180). Reliability of witness cannot be judged.

3. Report was submitted to McChord Flight Service Center, McChord Air Force Base, by Seattle Air Route Traffic Control Center (Civil Aeronautics Administration), at 1315GMT 1 June 1952. McChord Flight Service Center submitted FIDREPORT, via electrical means, in accordance with Air Force letter 709-5.

4. Walla Walla weather at time of sighting was reported clear, with visibility [30] miles and visibility and cumulus clouds to the East. No aircraft was reported in the general area at the time of sighting.

Comments of the Preparing Officer:

1. While the reliability of the witness cannot be judged, his rank and serial number indicate that he has been on active duty as a rated pilot, probably from 1942 to 1945. (Serial numbers of that series were allotted to pilots graduated from Air Force Flying Schools, classes 12A or 12B, in the first quarter of calendar year 1947.) He should be qualified to recognize aircraft movement.

2. Without more accurate definition of size or an estimate of the distance from the observer, the estimate of altitude is considered unreliable. Color of object was also not reported.

3. Observer's use of the term "definite streak" indicates a clear impression of the object's shape which has not been otherwise conveyed. The exact meaning of the expression cannot be conjectured.

4. Movement from South to East quadrant during the estimated seven [7] seconds of observation, assuming an average elevation angle and a 30,000 feet altitude, would indicate a speed of movement in excess of 1,000 miles per hour.

5. Report was probably submitted in the following manner:

a. Witness reported to the Intersite Airways Communications Station (Civil Aeronautics Administration) at City County Airport, Walla Walla, Washington, by telephone.

b. CAA Communicator relayed report, via Service "P" Interphone, to Seattle Air Route Traffic Control Center.

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