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## SYNOPSIS, FLIGHT

SOURCE: Information contained in this report was obtained from Mr. Don Benson, 3611 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas and Mr. Benson, 1311 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Interviews was conducted by Captain Kaifler S. Parker, King Intelligence Officer.

1. On 5 June 1952 from 2300 hours to 2345 hours EDT, eight (8) unidentified flying objects were sighted. The objects sighted were spherical in shape with no apparent tail surfaces or exhaust. Source estimated the size of each object to be approximately six inches in diameter. He compared them to a very bright star, such as Jupiter, and said that they were a little bit larger. Objects were all uniform in size and color. They gave a consistent yellow glow that was quite bright in color.

There were eight (8) objects sighted, all of which were sighted singly, except for two which appeared together in a trail formation. The two in formation were approximately 100 yards apart. The second object followed the first at a uniform distance until they disappeared over the horizon.

Seven (7) of the objects appeared in the north at approximately 3 o'clock high and disappeared in the south in 1 1/2 to 3 minutes. All objects sighted were flying north to south except for one which flew westerly, south to north. All of the objects pursued a straight and level flight with the last two veering sharply into the southeast. There was no sound connected with any of the objects.

2. Objects were sighted at 3 o'clock due north of observer's home and were seen over a period of 45 minutes. One object was held under observation for two minutes.

3. Objects were viewed with the naked eye and with a pair of 7 X 35 Bausch and Lomb binoculars. Objects viewed through the binoculars appeared the same as when viewed with the naked eye.

4. Observation took place at 1324W and 1024W in the city of Lubbock, Texas. Objects appeared due north of point of observation at approximately 20,000 feet. Estimated altitude was based on a comparison of the objects with the approximate altitude of the B-36 type aircraft that frequently flies over Lubbock, Texas. Source said the objects appeared to be at a higher altitude than the B-36 normally flies.

5. Information concerning the reliability and experience of the observers is rather limited. Mr. Benson seemed to be quite familiar with various types of conventional aircraft and both witnesses were very sincere in their efforts to be of service. Prior to sighting the unidentified objects, source had clearly identified two B-29's and one B-37 type aircraft flying at high altitudes. A check with Bease AFB Operations revealed that there were B-29 type aircraft in the general area at 2001, 2024, 2123, and 1928 hours EDT. One B-37 type aircraft departed from Bease AFB at 2007 hours which could have been mistaken for a B-29.

6. The weather conditions at 2300 hours, on 5 June 1952 were: temperature 64 degrees, no ceiling, visibility 15 miles plus with scattered clouds at 12,000 and 25,000 feet, and calm winds (no direction and no velocity).

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