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<p>period of sightings but the sound of the approaching aircraft was always heard before and after the running lights were seen. The color and intensity of running lights were not the same as the objects sighted.</p> <p>The intensity of the light varied each night probably due to the visibility.</p> <p>Prof. Webb was reluctant to estimate speeds or distances. At the present time they are attempting to use triangulation to determine the approximate distance.</p> <p>3. On 26 May 1952, after no further information from Prof. Webb, the reporting officer personally interviewed Prof. William L. Webb, Forestry College, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, and Mr. Joseph Alberi, a research chemist for the Bristol Corporation in an attempt to clarify the reports and the following information was received:</p> <p>a. Both men stated that they could not understand the reported sightings described above as reported to the 4673rd GCS until they had procured two transits with which they examined the objects, together with an astronomer friend. Upon examination through a fixed transit, said objects were round, standing still, and identified as planets. The movement and color as described in the above report submitted to Lt. Lombardi could be attributed to the high scattered clouds in the area intervening between their position on the ground and the planets astronomical position.</p> <p>4. The preparing officer check weather for the time of the reported sightings and found the weather station, 32d Air Division (Def) reported 20,000 to 25,000 thin, broken clouds; winds 7 to 17 miles per hour; and visibility excellent at the times given for the sightings.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Byron S. Worthen</i> BYRON S. WORTHEN Captain, USAF Intelligence Officer</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNCLASSIFIED DOWNGRADED AT 3 YEAR INTERVALS DECLASSIFIED AFTER 12 YEARS. DOD DIR 5200.10</p>		

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