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wobbly, undulating motion for about four (4) to six (6) miles in about one and one-half (1½) minutes. The course was at first a rapid ascent from approximately a 1500 to a 2000 foot elevation, then an unsteady horizontal plane for about four (4) to six (6) miles, and then another ascent at an undetermined angle. PAGE did not see the objects disappear and did not notice that there were two (2) objects until the first had nearly completed its initial ascent. No propulsion system noted.

(2) Objects were sighted at about 1430 hours in the afternoon of 24 April 1952, and were observed for approximately one and one-half to two minutes.

(3) Manner of observation: Visual observation followed by tracking through a "Telescope B. C. R 65" - a standard U. S. Army Battery Commander's telescope, which was mounted on a unit equipped with hand-wheels and other controls.

(4) Observer was standing on the top of the USAF observation platform at the summit of the Great Blue Hill, Milton, Mass. Observer's elevation above sea-level: 785 feet. Object first appeared in a north-west direction from the observer at a distance of about two (2) miles and was rising rapidly in a wobbly manner from altitude of approximately 1500 feet. After rising for about 400 feet, another object, identical in appearance with the first, was noticed. Both rose a few feet further in an easterly direction for from four (4) to six (6) miles with speed estimated at 150 miles per hour. The objects then started to rise again at an angle and were not observed at time of disappearance.

(5) Identifying information on observer: JOSEPH PAGE is an electronics scientist, assigned to the Radar Systems Laboratory, Electronics Research Division, AF Cambridge Research Center, and for a period of about one and one-half years has been regularly engaged in tracking aircraft by using a Battery Commander's telescope and/or radar devices. PAGE stated he was engaged in practice tracking of transient aircraft with ALFRED P. FURNISH and HERBERT J. BRUN, also employed at the Radar Systems Laboratory, when the objects were sighted, and that all three attempted, with negative results, to identify the objects with any known things. PAGE stated definitely the objects were not kites, birds, large pieces of paper, or resembled in any detail aircraft known to him. PAGE stated that the radar system on the tower was inoperative at the time of the incident. Interviewee stated that his description of the object was not influenced by any material which he has read on the subject of unknown objects, and that he reported the matter to the Air Provost Marshal for whatever intelligence value that might be derived.

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