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b. On 29 April 1952, ALFRED P. FURNISH was interviewed by Special Agent JAMES G. HINDS, and furnished the following information:

(1) Description of Objects: The objects were very thin, from ten (10) to fifteen (15) feet across at their widest point, had a lip around the outer edges, and were a dull reddish orange color. No corners were visible, and they looked like "ovals pulled in at the waist." Objects consistently undulated with a wobbling, swooping motion, first in a perpendicular course, then along a horizontal plane, and then, a second, but angular, rise of about fifteen (15) degrees at approximately 240 miles per hour. No trail or exhaust, no sound heard. Objects at about 2000 feet elevation when first observed, and at unestimated height when last seen. Objects grew smaller and smaller traveling away from observer and became invisible.

(2) Objects were sighted at about 1430 hours on the afternoon of 24 April 1952, and were observed from one and one-half (1 1/2) to a two (2) minute maximum.

(3) Manner of observation: By use of Battery Commander's telescope only. Instrument is a 6-power type, nomenclature: Telescope B. C. 865".

(4) Observer was standing on top of tower on the Great Blue Hill, Milton, Mass. Reference is made to paragraph a (4) of this report. Objects first appeared rising straight up in a northwest direction from observer, and had elevation of about 2000 feet when first noticed. Peak elevation not estimated. They then traveled in horizontal plane for six (6) miles, and started a second rise at angle of from 12 to 15 degrees. General course was from northwest to northeast, and they finally disappeared in the distance.

(5) Identifying information on observer: ALFRED P. FURNISH is an electronics technician, assigned to the Radar Systems Laboratory, Electronics Research Division, AF Cambridge Research Center, and since July 1951 has been regularly tracking aircraft with a Battery Commander's telescope and/or radar systems. FURNISH was in the company of JOSEPH PAGE and HERBERT J. BRUN, fellow employees, when the objects were sighted and tracked. FURNISH is well acquainted with civilian and military aircraft of the United States and cannot identify the objects seen with any aircraft known to him. He does not believe the undulating and swooping motion of the objects could cause their propulsion. FURNISH stated definitely that the objects were not birds, large pieces of paper, kites, nor did they resemble any object known to him.

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