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c. On 29 April 1952, HERBERT J. BRUN was interviewed by Special Agent JAMES G. RINDS, and furnished the following information:

(1) Description of objects: Two (2) objects having definite diamond to oval shape and flat surface. Objects appeared more diamond shaped when rising, and more oval shaped after changing their direction to travel on an azimuth. Color was brick orange, dull. Both identical with greatest dimension twenty (20) feet and not more than three (3) feet thick. Objects continuously undulated like conventional portrayal of flying carpet, traveled with no particular relation to each other in a perpendicular ascent. Estimated speed 200 miles per hour. No trail or exhaust, no sound heard. When first seen had elevation of about 1600 feet, and when disappearing in the distance, about 2000 feet. Traversed an angle of about 62 to 65 degrees along horizontal path. No propulsion system was evident.

(2) Objects were sighted at about 1445 hours in the afternoon of 24 April 1952, and were observed for not more than two minutes.

(3) Manner of observation: Through 6-power elbow type telescope mounted on movable base.

(4) Observer was standing on top of tower on the Great Blue Hill, Milton, Mass. Objects were first seen undulating side by side for about twenty (20) seconds, and then began rapid perpendicular rise estimated at 500 feet. Objects leveled off and traversed angle of from 62 to 65 degrees, or 8 miles, and then went into angular climb to about 2000 feet. Just before observer last saw objects, they stopped and undulated without progressing. General movement was from northwest by north to east.

(5) Identifying information on observer: HERBERT J. BRUN is a cooperative employee at AF Cambridge Research Center and a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., majoring in Electrical Engineering. He has been assigned to the Radar Systems Laboratory as an aircraft observer since 4 February 1952, and has used the Battery Commander's and elbow type telescopes and radar equipment in tracking aircraft. He has made a study of United States commercial and military aircraft silhouettes. BRUN was in the company of JOSEPH PAGE and ALFRED P. FURNIS, fellow employees, when the objects were sighted and tracked. BRUN stated positively that the objects were not birds, large pieces of paper, kites, nor did they resemble any object known to him.

d. Weather clear, visibility estimated at 70 miles in quadrant where objects were sighted. Sun hidden behind high overcast in opposite quadrant of sky from that in which objects were sighted. Blue Hills weather station reported wind was from random directions at four (4) miles per hour at time of sighting.

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