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I, Captain Guy N. Hunter, AO 532792, 768th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Moriarity, New Mexico, do hereby wish to make the following statement:

At 0742 MST, 30 April 1952, the Crew Chief on duty, A/IC Pennington, informed me that something unusual was being sighted by the radar. I immediately posted myself as an observer behind the scope operator and at approximately 0746 MST a blip appeared at 140 miles on 290° azimuth, in the next sweep the blip was again at 290° azimuth and at a range of 129 miles. The blip occurred consistently for 6 sweeps moving down the 290° azimuth line at approximately 11 miles per sweep or 11 miles every 10 seconds. It faded at approximately 74 miles range which might indicate a terrific altitude. This represented to me a clearly defined track 100° heading. The blips observed were not blurred nor were they fuzzy blobs of a sort but rather they were very clearly defined blips which can only be described as the type of blip that is sighted every day made by conventional type aircraft. The terrific speed of this track as described above was very impressive.

Attached hereon is the approximate path of flight the blip was in as I saw it.

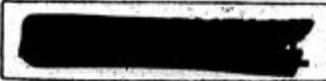
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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30 day of April 1952.

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