PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 31 May 51	2. LOCATION Niagara Falls, N.Y.		12.	Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon Was Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Was Astronomical Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical Possibly Astronomical
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION OXGround-Visual Ground-Radar Air-Visual Air-Intercept Radar 6. SOURCE MSgt (Military) Multiple			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 30 - 40 sec	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	9. COURSE	200	Other_UNIDENTIFIED Insufficient Data for Evaluation Unknown
Shaped like saucer. Vertice clockwise gyro - like motion Yellow-Orange. Visibility 4 Ceiling 10,000 ft, broken of No trail. Verter Disappear 30 - 40 seconds. Flight to	n. Color was mi with smoke. lends. No sound. red into overcast	UNIDENTIFIED		

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Niagara Falls Municipal Airport
Niagara Falls, New York

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4 June 1951

SUBJECT: Reporting of Information of Unconventional Aircraft Sighting

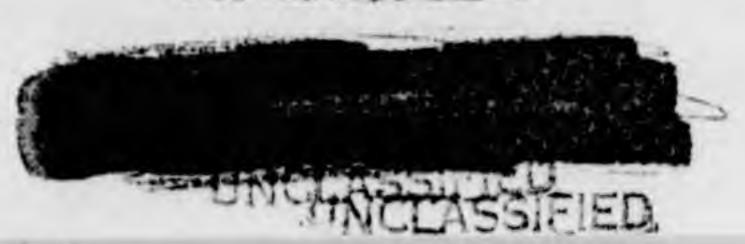
To:

Commanding General, Air Materiel Command Wright-Patterson AFB Dayton, Ohio Attn: MCIS

- 1. The following is a report of M/Sgt. as given to this officer. M/Sgt is assigned to the 12-34L station of the 12th Weather Squadron located at the Niagara Falls Airport. The time of the sighting was 0420E 1 June 1951. Bearing of the object was 080° from this base. Distance and altitude of the object could not be definitely ascertained by the witnessing observers. Weather prevailing at the time was 10,000 ft. broken clouds, 4 miles visibility with smoke, winds were WSW at 3 knots.
- 2. M/Sgt although not on duty at the time was leaving the building in which the weather station is located. Upon leaving the door out of the building, M/Sgt noted an object, and then by tapping on the window of the weather station, notioned for the two airmen on duty to come outside also. The following is a description of the object as given by M/Sgt. The object appeared to be of the saucer type. The center appeared to be larger and brighter than the arc shaped wings protruding from the center. Both the center and the outer circumference were a glowing yellow-orange color. No sound was heard nor was any propulsion or trail noted. Movement of the object was vertical and eastward. Object first appeared about 20° above the horizon. A definite oscilating motion was noted. Object disappeared into the overcast after approximately 30 to 40 seconds.
- and Pfc. The witnessing airmen referred to above. They observed the object east of the base but were not able to estimate the altitude nor the distance of the sighting. Its flight path appeared to be easterly and vertically, although its vertical movement was not as great proportional as its easterly movement. A definite counterclockwise gyro-like rotation was noted. It was observed by these two airmen for approximately 25 to 30 seconds. No trail or exhaust was observed.

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4. ATC reported the following traffic at the time of the sighting. One DC-4 Cargo aircraft departed Buffalo Airport at 0419E going to Chicago via Clear Creek (North Shore of Lake Erie).

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1st Lt. USAF

Intelligence Officer

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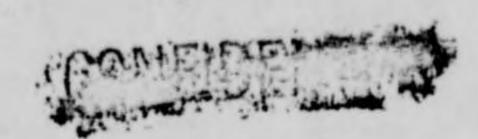
7 June 1951 - Report from a Los Alamos employee. Pointed cylinder in vertical position. Cloth-like construction.

Fell in canyon at 11:10 A.M. Search party was unable to find the object or any remains.

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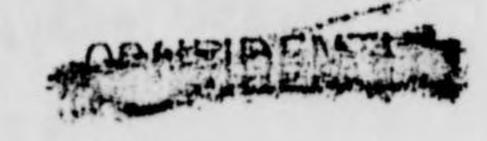
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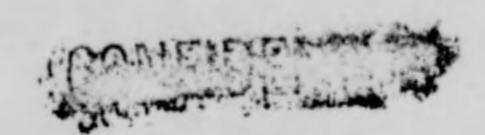


8 June 1951 - Report from a Los Alamos employee. Large reddish dot, dull appearance which turned bright green. Observed for three seconds.

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