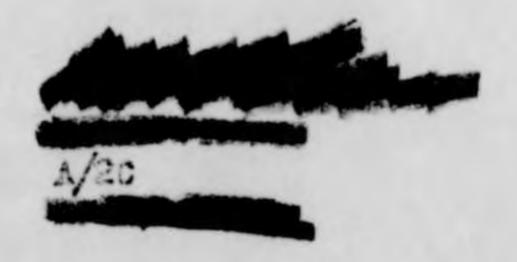
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ATIC FORM 329 (REV 26 SEP 52)

About 2240 hours, on the evening of 14 August 1952, I and a friend, A/20 are standing by Barracks T-347 facing the lake. I noticed a light due west coming east and brought it to attention who verified the object. It was as bright as the North Star and it signizaged slightly to the left and right as it continued to come east. It paused for several seconds and then headed back on a northwest course and disappeared over the horizon in the vicinity of the Jet Sar. All this took about two (2) minutes. We then waited and watched in the same direction in anticipation of another one. Another ap roached at approximately 2249 hours following the same angle as the first. It was from the direction of due west and coming east. However, this one continued to rise and continue east. It paused two (2) times for one (1) and five (5) minutes, respectively. When it paused the second time, we called A/10 at who was passing, to watch the object. This was at approximately 2255 hours.

After calling A/10 to the staff Duty Officer of Eq Tenth AF. He came back with us to see the object. However, by that time (2500), it had faded from view. The Staff Duty Officer stayed until approximately 2510 and then returned to his office. I left approximately five (5) minutes later.

At the time of the sighting, the sky was very clear. The object made no sound, and when it paused for the five (5) minute period, it resembled a bright star. I had one (1) bottle of beer at approximately 1930.



On the night of 14 August 1952, at approximately 2240 hours, A/20 and I were standing behind Barracks 347, near the sea wall talking when the noticed a bright object and brought my attention to it. It seemed to come from the general direction of the hadar Station, which was west of our location. At that time it was at a fairly reasonably low altitude and then started climbing over the direction of the Jet Bar. While on this course, it had manuevers all of it's own. It zig-zagged back and forth with a quick movement horizontally but still staying on the same course. It then obtained a pretty good height over the Jet Bar, hesitated a few seconds, and dropped earthward over the Jet Bar until it disappeared from view.

We watched awhile longer and at 2249 hours another bright object of the very same nature, following the very same course, came from the same direction, zig-sugging also, only this time it did not drop, but kept climbing at a tremendous height and speed right up among the stars and stopped, completely motionless for about one (1) or two (2) minutes just past the Jet Bar. It then started moving again with the same actions as before, very bright, distinctive from any star. It stopped at twelve (12) o'clock, straight up, and became motionless among the stars at which time the same and I called over three (3) other airmen. One was A/10 to the other two (2) were unknown to me. The five (5) of us watched it for about one (1) minute, during which time it remained notionless. It was then that the and I went to get the Staff Duty Officer.

The three of us then returned about 2300 hours and A/10 was still watching it, only by that time it had moved from it's position to five (5) o'clock where we lost truck of it. The Staff Duty Officer left, telling us to come over and make a report in the morning.

He had been gone about five (5) minutes when we heard a F-94 make a quick warm-up and take off immediately. The F-94 had it's After-burner going and it climbed straight up at a pretty high altitude and followed the same course as the object had taken. He circled twice and then landed. I don't know if the Staff Duty Officer notified them or not.

The reasons I don't think this was a star or any type aircraft are:

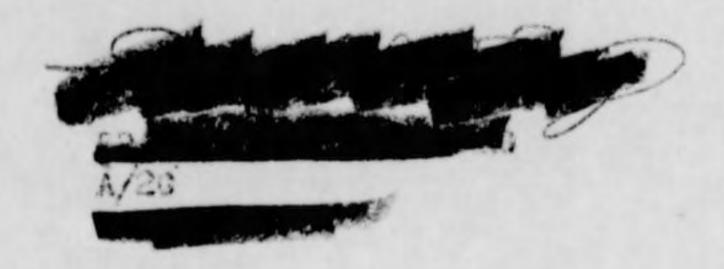
- 1. It acted like it had a mind of it's cwn, zig-zagging and suspending itself in mid-air for a period of time.
- 2. When it moved at such a great height as the stars, it moved with incredable speed, far more than any known aircraft. It was impossible to even estimate it's rate of speed.

3. It had a rather la ender color at times, then at times orystal white, like the North Star, only much brighter and sometimes closer.

4. It had no sound or any visible trail.

A/20 left the scene around 2315 hours. A/10 and and I sat there about 45 minutes to an hour longer but saw no more.

I had not been drinking that night.



At 2255 hours, 14 August 1952, I had just rinished work and was on my may to my barracks when an A/10 and A/20 called to me to observe a nowing object in the sky.

They were standing, facing towards the lake, between buildings 367 and 360. At about a twelve o'clock position, I immediately picked up the moving object which somewhat resembled a star and to the eye it seemed to be about the same distance in altitude. It was such larger than the average star and cast off a light of lavender color. About half a minute after I first saw the object, it came to a complete stop and was notionless for about a minute. It then started moving again, leaving no trail, in a sig-sag manner but at the same time moving from the twelve o'clock position to about a two o'clock position. There again it came to a complete stop and just seemed to hang among the stars for almost a minute.

At this time, or just before, the two (2) airmen who called my attention to this object went to notify the night Duty Officer. When he arrived at the scene, the object had moved in a north-eastern direction to about five o'clock and to the eye it seemed to have grown much dimmer. Shortly after the arrival of the Duty Officer, the object disappeared completely.

This object travelled from a twelve o'clock position (where I first observed it) to a five o'clock position in a period of five or six minutes. During the novement of this object, I saw it pass between me and a star for just a few seconds. The star was completely blocked from view.

There was no sound deming from this moving object and I feel sure that it was not a plane of any kind because of the zig-zag movements and its stopping completely and just remaining motionless.

This statement is true and as I had just finished work for the night I had not been drinking. Secause of the altitude this object seemed to be at and the distance it travelled, I am certain that it was travelling many times faster than our Jet aircraft can go.

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## PROJECT 10073 WORKSHEET

I. GENERAL

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14. DID OBJECT HAVE	A TAIL?	! Yea .	No
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16. TIME OF SIGHTIM	IG RELATIVE TO SUNRISE OR SU	NSET (Data From Air Almanac)	19
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		One Aircraft	1
		More Than One Aircraft	10
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## IV. BALLOON DATA

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21. 1	EVALUATION OF SOURCE:	22.	DETAILS OF REPORTS			
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23.	FINAL EVALUATION:					
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	Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft				duation	
			Unknown			
24.	COMMENTS:					

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This report centains information on unidentified flying objects as observed by AIRMAN SECOND CLASS and AIRMAN FIRST CLASS AIR FORCE BASE, MICHIGAN on 15 August 1952.

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1. A/2C VIERRA'S signed statement

2. A/20 STRINBERG'S signed statement

3. A/10 SHITH'S signed statement

4. Sketch of observations

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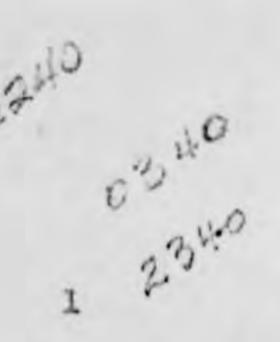
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- here standing at the east side of Selfridge Air Force base, mear Lake St. Clair, when they observed a lavender colored light, approximately the size of the Borth Star, appear west of their position approximately twenty (20) degrees above the horizon and travel in a northeasterly direction. The light seemed to ascend as it travelled this course and zig-zag from left to right. Both airmen agreed that the light was approximately two (2) miles distant from their position but since it appeared to be at a great altitude, an accurate estimate of the distance was impossible.
- 2. AIREM Land and all fraid that the light travelled to a position which appeared to be over the "JET BAR" located on Fighway 1-29, at the north-eastern end of SELFRIDGE AIR FLACE FASH, in less than two (2) minutes and hung motionless in the sky for a few seconds. The light then headed east and disappeared beyond the horizon. There was no trail or sound and since the object appeared to be at such a high altitude, neither observer could estimate the speed. The light was observed for two (2) minutes.
- 3. Both observers continued to watch the sky and at 1503498, another light of lavender color, approximately the size of the North Itar, having no trail or sound, appeared from the west, approximately twenty (20) degrees above the horizon, also travelling in a northeasterly direction. The light ascended while zig-zagging at a tremendous speed until it seemed to be at the altitude of the stars and then stopped in the vicinity of the "JaT BAR" for approximately one (1) minute. The very brilliant, lavender color of the light was in direct contrast with the stars. It then continued to move eastward in a horizontal path until it reached a position minty (90) degrees above the horizon where it stopped again.
- h. At 1503558, AIRMEN Warrand motified AIRMAN FIRST CLASS about one (1) minute.
- 5. AIRMEN and then reported their observations to the TENTH AIR FORCE STAFF DUTY OF ICER, CAPTAIN who returned with them to watch the light which, however, was no longer visible. According to AIRMAN the light moved to a position of approximately 30 degrees above the horizon in a period of five (5) or six (6) minutes and grew dimmer as it disappeared from sight at 150400%. This light was observed for ten (10) minutes.

## TENTE AIR FORCE DIDECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE COMMENTS:

- 1. a. AIR AH the has served twenty-two (22) months on active duty; has no aircraft experience and is considered usually reliable.
- b. Alical Department has served thirty-one (31) months on active duty; has no aircraft experience and is considered usually reliable.
- Senior Aircraft Hydraulic Mechanic and is considered usually reliable.





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- 2. According to the 61st FIGHTER-INTERCEPTOR SQUADRON, SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE BASE, MICHIGAN, F-9h aircraft were in the vicinity at the time of the sightings.
- 3. A check conducted by this Directorate revealed that DETACHMENT 12-1, 12th MEATHER SQUADRON, SELFRIDGE AIR FORCE MASE, MICHIGAN, released a Rawinsonde at 1503008, August 1952.
- h. The 6 let Aces Squadron, Salitated Ala Force Bash, MidelGall, indicated no unusual radar observations.
  - 5. Weather and winds at time of sighting:
    - a. Weather:
      - (1) Visibility 7 miles, clear
      - (2) Clouds negative
    - b. Winds:
      - (1) Surface 1900/07 knots
      - (2) 5,000' 2300/19 knots
      - (3) 10,000 2400/12 lmots
      - (h) 15,000' 2600/15 knots
      - (5) 20,000' 3000/22 knots
      - (6) 25,000' 300°/25 Imots
      - (7) 30,000 2800/70 knots
      - (8) 40,000' 2700/00 knots
      - (9) 45,000 3100/75 kmots
  - 6. The undersigned officer evaluates the sightings as a Rawinsonde.

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