PROJECT 10073 RECORD

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1. DATE - THE GROUP	2. LOCATION	
22 Apr 67 23/0430Z	Westmont, Illinois	2
3. sounce Civilian	10. CONCLUSION BALLCON (Hot Air)	
1. NUMBER OF OBJECTS		
S. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 10 minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Observers watch a reddish orange fuzzy	object travel toward
Ground Visual	noted at any time during the sighting. to a dim fire traveling through the sk	ew. No sound was Coject was compared
7. COURSE Enstward	A check of surface winds revealed they 220-225 degrees. The description is c hot air balloon.	were from an roximate
E. FHOTOS		
5% 14o		
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE		
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U.S. AIR FORCE TECHNICAL INFORMATION

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the U.S. Air Force as much information as possible concerning the unidentified aerial phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will not be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission. We request this personal information so that if it is deemed necessary, we may contact you for further details.

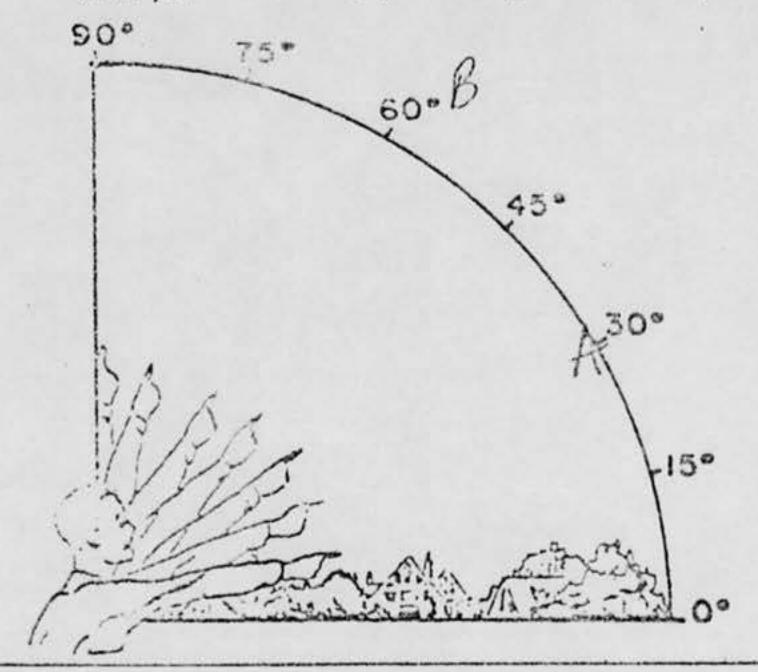
1. When did you see the object?	2. Time of day: 10
Saturday 22 April 1967 Month Year	(Circle One): A.M. or P.M)
3. Time Zone: (Circle One): a. Eastern b. Central c. Mountain d. Pacific e. Other	(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving (b. Standard)
4. Where were you when you saw the object?	
Negation Postal Address	City or Town State or County
5. How long was object in sight? (Total Duration)	O 10 O Hours Seconds
6. What was the condition of the sky?	
a. Bright GOE	GHT Bright Cloudy
7. IF you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was t	he SUN located as you looked at the object?
b. In back of you e. C	Fo your left Overhead Jon't remember

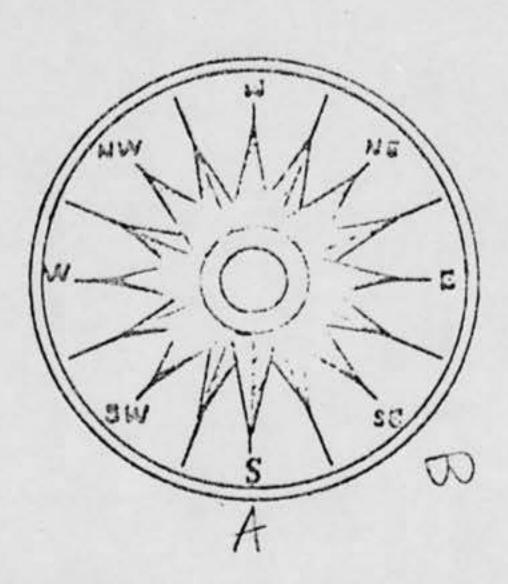
8. IF you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice	co-cerning the STARS and MOON?
8.1 STARS (Circle One): 8.2 A	MOON (Circle One):
a. None b. A few c.) Many d. Don't remember	a.) Bright mounlight b. Dull mounlight c. No maculight - pitch dark d. Don't remember
9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw	the object?
CLOUDS (Circle One): WEAT	HER (Circle One):
d. Thick or heavy clouds c. Mc	og, mist, or light rain oderate or heavy rain
10. The object copeared: (Circle One): a. Solid b. Transparent c. Vapor	
11. If it opposed as a light, was it brighter than the brighter a. Brighter b. Dimmer d. Don't known that the brighter than the bright than	e same
12. The edges of the object were:	
(Circle One): (a) Fuzzy or blurred b. Like i bright star c. Sharply outlined d. Dan's remember	c. Other
13. Pid the object	(Circle One for each question)
a. Appear to stand still at any time? b. Suddenly speed up and rush away at any time? c. Break up into parts or explode? d. Give aff smake? e. Change brightness? f. Change shape? g. Flash or flicker? h. Disappear and reappear?	Yes No Don't know Don't know Don't know Don't know Don't know Don't know

14.	Did the object disappear while you were watching it? If so, how? Ves, it slowly faded. It looked as though it speed up while gaining altitude.
15.	Did the object move behind something at any time, particularly a cloud? (Circle One): Yes No Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind:
16.	Did the object move in front of something at any time, particularly a cloud? (Circle One): Yes No Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what in front of: We could see it in front of the stars and the moon.
17.	Tell in a few words the following things about the object: a. Sound Did not hear any sound b. Color It was redish-orange.
18.	We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm's length in line with a known object and note how much of the object is covered by the head of the match. If you had performed this experiment at the time of the sighting, how much of the object would have been covered by the match head? About 3/4's of the object would be covered.
19.	Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving. S EAST Looked Fuzzy To The E/e

20.	Do you think you can estimate the speed of the object	?	
	(Circle One) Yes (No)		
	IF you answered YES, then what speed would you est	imate?	
21.	Do you think you can estimate how far away from you	the object was?	
	(Circle One) Yes (No)		
	IF you answered YES, then how for away would you s	ay it was?	
22.	Where were you located when you sow the object? (Circle One):	23. Ware you (Circle O	ne)
	(Circle Une):	a. In the business	section of a city?
	a. Inside a building	In the residenti	al section of a city?
(b) In a car	c. In open country	
	c. Outdoors	d. Near an airtiele	
	d. In an airplane (type)	e. Flying over a c	
	f. Other	f. Flying over ope	
		g. (31.10)	
24.	IF you were MOYING IN AN AUTOMOBILE or other v 24.1 What direction were you moving? (Circle One)	chicle at the time, then co	emplete the following questions:
	c. North Eost	e. South	g. West
	b. Northeast d. Southeast	f. Southwest	h. Northwest
	24.2 How fast were you moving? 30-to 40 m	iles per hour.	
	24.3 Did you stop at any rime while you were looking		
	(Circle One) (Yes) No		
25.	Did you observe the object through any of the fallowing	19?	
	a. Eyeglasses Yes (110) e	Binoculars Yes	
	b. Sun glasses Yes (No) e	Telescope Yes	(ND)
		Theodolite Yes	(No)
	d. Window glass (No) h.	Other	
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20.	In order that you can give as clear a picture as possil		
	object or objects which, when placed up in the sky, w		dade as the object which you saw.
	A redish-orange ball at	VAMA	

27. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you last saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you first saw it. Place a "B" on the compass where you last saw the object.





28. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object or objects made. Place an "A" at the beginning of the path, a "B" at the end of the path, and show any changes in direction during the course.



29. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there?

Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arraw to show the direction that they were traveling.

30.	Have you ever seen this, or a similar object before. If so give date or dates and location.
31,	Mas anyone also with you at the time you saw the object? (Circle One) 31.1 IF you ariswered YES, did they see the object too? (Circle One) West mont, III.
22.	Please give the following information about yourself: NAME Last Name First Nome ADDRESS Street City Zone Store TELEPHONE NUMBER AGE AGE ITT SEX Male Indicate any additional information about yourself, including any special experience, which might be pertinent.
33.	Wisen and to whom did you report that you had seen the object? ———————————————————————————————————

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This replies to your recent correspondence concerning your unidentified observation.

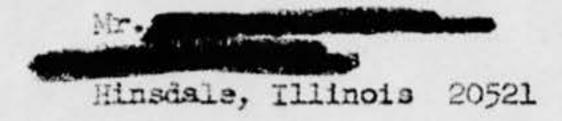
Although a positive identification has not been made, investigation revealed that you probably observed a hot air balloon. The description you submitted is consistent with such an evaluation. Since the first of the year, hot air balloons have accounted for twenty-seven sightings reported to the Air Force.

At the time of your sighting, the wind was from approximately 220 degrees, which would have caused the object to drift toward the northeast. Hot air balloons have been constructed from plastic dry cleaning bags with a platform of straws or such to support the heat source. Quite often, candles have been used as the heat source. This would account for the dim firry look.

We wish to thank you for reporting your interesting observation to the Air Force.

Sincerely,

BARNETT B. YOUNG Lt Colonel, USAF Civil Branch Community Relations Division Office of Information



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