PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 17 December 1957 3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local GMT 17/22402 5. PHOTOS DYes EDNo	E of Bermuda : 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual AR Air-Visual 6. SOURCE Military 4 obs	N Ground-Radar Air-Intercept Radar	12. CONCLUSIONS Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon Probably Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Possibly Astronomical Possibly Astronomical Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1 - 5 seconds	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	9. COURSE	Other Insufficient Data for Evaluation Unknown
One object shape of pen size of dime to pea, co red. Object appeared to trail of sparks.	lor white &		ons from report are thing was a meteor.

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סאנם	Wea	ther Reconnaissance Sq. Reference AFR 200-2
1.	Desc	ription of object:
	a.	Shapes
		(1) Pencil - long and narrow -
		(2) Undetermined - Common (2)
		(3) Undetermined -
		(4) Round - Round
	b.	Size:
		(1) Dime for length, between pin head and pea)
	•	(2) Dime - Wasse.
		(3) Basketball - Washing.
		(4) Pez -
	c.	Color:
		(1), Body white with evidence of red at trailing edge -
		(2) White -
		(3) White and red - William
		(4) Silver or white - 16
	d.	One.
	e.	Negative.
	f.	Negative.
	g.	Tail, trail, or exhaust:
		(1) Appeared to have short trail of sparks -
		(2) Looked like cone shaped exhaust with sparks such as coming from a
toy		cet -
		Negative.
		Negative.
2.		rse of object:
	a.	First attention:
سنه		(1) Navigator said, "Did you see that airplane pass overhead?" -
		(2) Glanced up through navigator's window

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52th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron

19-20 December 1957

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WILLIAM J. THOMAS, Capt, Intelligence off. Aircrew Members

AFR 200-2

1. While on a regular weather reconnaissance mission, four aircrew members sighted a stronge light at night. It was a white light with some red. The light went rearward and slightly down in relation to the airplane. The reporter believes the object to be meteor.

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b. Angle of elevation (from observer) and azimuth (from true north) when first observed:	
(1) Elevation 20° to 25°, azimuth 150° -	
(2) Elevation 30°, azimuth 100° -	
(3) Elevation 30° to 45°, azimuth 180° -	
(4) Elevation minus 10°, azimuth 150° -	
c. Angle of elevation (from observer) and azimuth (from true north) upon disappearance:	
(1) Elevation 0°, azimuth 1500 - 50° chargele - 1	
(2) Elevation 20°, azimuth 100°	
(3) Elevation 25° to 40°, azimuth 175° -	
(4) Elevation minus 20°, azimuth 115° -	
d. Flight path:	
(1) Curved, shallow gliding path -	
(2) Slight descent	
(3) Slight descending arc -	
e. Manner of disappearance:	
(1) Disappeared behind left wing of airplane -	
(2) Went past pilot's window -	
(3) Looked away from window -	
(4) Looked away to extinguish lights and object disappeared -	-14
f. Time in sight:	
(1) Five seconds	
(2) Three seconds (3) One or two seconds (3) One or two seconds	
(4) Three seconds -	
3. Manner of observation:	

a. Air-visual.

b. N/A.

c. WB-50 true altitude 19,000 feet, heading 240°, TAS 235K, GS 200K, Kindley Air Force Base, APO 856, New York, N. Y.

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4. Time and date of sighting:

a. 2240Z 17 December 1957.

b. Night (no moon).

Location of observers: 30° 54' N 54° 50' W.

Observers:

1, 1stLt, 59th Wea Recon Sq, Aerial Recon Weather Officer for three years, usually reliable.

, Capt, 59th Wea Recon Sq, Pilot since June 45, usually reliable.

th, lstLt, 59th Wea Recon Sq, Navigator for four months, usually reliable.

e, Jr., A/10, 59th Wea Recon Sq, Airborne Weather Operator for 21 months, usually reliable.

7. Weather:

- a. Clear.
- b. 19,000 feet: 260/45e
- c. None.
- 80 miles.

e. 3/8 alto stratus with tops at 8,000 feet.

f. None.

Negative.

None.

Negative.

Comments: n.

a. Position: Squadron Intelligence Officer.

b. Where opinions of the observers are different, I have given that difference followed by the individual's name.

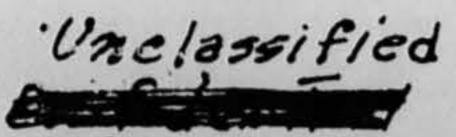
c. In my opinion, this sighting could possibly be a meteor example, the object was a meteor, about five miles away, and going down, the observers would have the illusion that the object was going past them to their rear in a shallow descent.

d. Lt. sits in the nose airplane with plenty of windows. Capt. sat in the pilot's seat and can see almost as much as the weather man. The navigator sits facing the left of the airplane and has a small (about one square foot) at his upper right. Airman was sitting at the left

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