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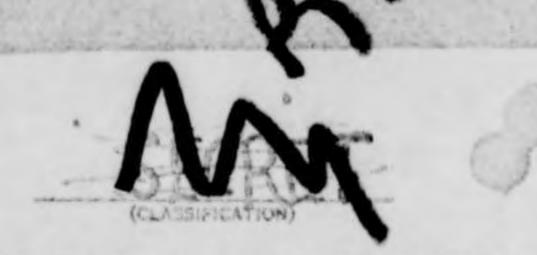
1. DATE 12 Sep 51 3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local GMT 12/0615 and 0630Z 5. PHOTOS D Yes XD No	Cincinnati, Ohio 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION D Ground-Visual		12. CONCLUSIONS D Was Balloon D Probably Balloon D Possibly Balloon D Probably Aircraft D Probably Aircraft D Possibly Aircraft D Probably Astronomical D Possibly Astronomical D Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 10. Seconds 10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Color was Dark-red glow in front, white trail. Speed was high. Shape like bullet.Alt 20,000 ft. Size was that of B-29. Disappeared behind mountains to North.		9. COURSE 315 deg 11. COMMENTS Evaluated as a	Other Insufficient Date for Evaluation Unknown Meteor.

APPROVED 1 JUNE 1948 (LEAVERLANK) REPORT NO. COUNTRY RIUA-2-51 U. 3. A. AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT SUBJECT Informatio on Unconventional Aircraft FROM (Agency) AREA REPORTED ON Solfridge, APRISON (Defense) Cincinnatti, Ohio DATE OF INFORMATION DATE OF REPORT 19 September 1951 12 September 1951 PREPARED BY (Officer) Sact. David H. Maisherg. Asst Dir of Intall serences (Control number, directive, presions report, etc., as applicable) DC Letter 200-1 SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Boyin text of report on AF Form 1th - Part 11) 1. The unconventional, unknown object sighted by Mr. was dark in color, shaped like a bullet, travelling at a high rate of speed on a heading of approximately 315 degrees; at approximate altitude of 20,000 feet. 2. All available supplementary sources of information observed, reveal no facts that appear to be of any assistance in determining the objects identity. Lavid H. Welsesberg Captain, USAF Asst. Director of Intelligence DOWNGRADED AT S YEAR INTERVALS; DECLASSIFIED AFTER 12 YEARS. DOD DIR 5200.10 BINCLASSIFIED ROTAGERS YS WITTER STEEL L uya-CG. MG. Wright Patterson AFB. Attn: MCIS Lufe CU, DD. Thi IFB, Attn: Director of Intelligence 136812

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- 1. An unconventional unidentified "object" was observed vicually by Ur. Cincinnatti 13, Ohio sometime between O615Z and O630Z, 12 September 1951.
- 2. The following remarks are the result of an interview between Mr. and the investigating officer: (Statements contained in this paragraph are not confirmed and reflect only the opinions of Mr. The object sighted by Mr. was the shape of a bullet, and about as large as a B-29. Dark in color, and apparently made no sound as it travelled through the air. There was a red glow at the front and a white vapor at the tail. Mr. Sessaid that the object travelled at a great rate of speed, and flew in a path parallel to the curvature of the earth. Object was at an approximate altitude of 20,000 feet, travelling on an approximate heading of 315 degrees. Mr. of sighted the object while standing in the Pennsylvania Railroad Yards, immediately to the north-west of Lunken Airport, four miles east of Cincinnatti. The object was in sight for approximately ten (10) seconds, then disappeared behind Mt. Lookout, approximately one and a half miles to the north-west. Reliability of the observer cannot be judged. No contact with his employer was possible at the time of interview, however the investigating officer felt the observer to be a rational person.
- 3. Weather teletype sequences at the Greater Cincinnatti Airport Lebween 12 September 06282 and 12 September 08282 were as follows: 12 September 06282 015 67/57 7/005 12 September 07282 015 67/56 8 6/005; 12 September 08282 015 66/56 10/004.
- 4. Conversation with Dr. Herget of the University of Cincinnatti
- 5. Conversation with Marjorie Phillips, Control Tower Operator, Operator, Operator Cincinnatti Airport indicated no local aircraft in flight at that time.
- b. In a teleconference between the Department of Commerce Meather Bureau and the Greater Cincinnatti Airport Weather Observer, It was brought out that a winds aloft balloon was released at Greater Cincinnatti Airport the night of 11 September 1951 at 0300%. It carried an electric lighting unit and moved north-east from the station and was lost at 0312% at a distance of 9.5 miles.
- 7. In a telephone conversation with the Louisville, Kentucky weather observer, it was indicated that a winds slott balloon was released at 02015 in a systember 1751 at Louisville (Standiford) Airport, and travelled in a month conterly direction. It also carried a lighting unit.

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- 3. In a discussion with the weather forecaster at Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Cincinnatti, it was determined that a balloon released at Louisville, Kentucky could be seen at Cincinnatti if the winds aloft were turbulent enough to restrict the balloom's travel. On the morning the object was sighted, the weather was clear, making turbulence improbable; therefore making improbable the possibility of the balloon being seen four and one half hours after release at Louisville.
- 9. An analysis of the foregoing information can arrive at no definite conclusion as to the identity of the object in question. Oneobservation, with no other confirmatory information compels an F-6 -valuation.

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EXTRACT FROM STATUS REPORT # 1

DATE: 12 Sept 51

TIME (Local): 0130

LOCATION: Cincinnati, Ohio

LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED: 10 Sec.

SOUND: None

SPEED: High

ALTITUDE: 20,000'

HEADING: 315°

SOURCE: One man, background unknown

ACTION OR COMMENTS: No investigation

DESCRIPTION OF INCIDENT: Dark bullet shaped object about the same size as a B-29. Red glow in front, white vapor at tail.