PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 16 Feb 63	LOCATION Huntington, West Virginia		12. CONCLUSIONS D Was Balloon Probably Balloon
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5. PHOTOS O Yes Xö No	6. SOURCE civilian		
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 2 minutes	one		Other
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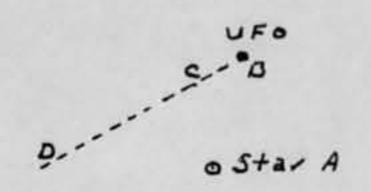
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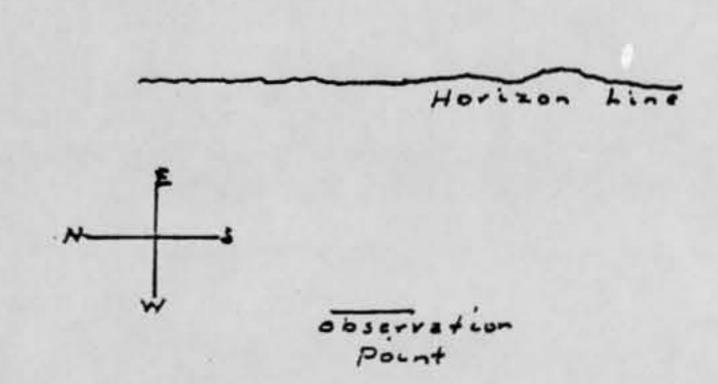
this sighting was made Saturday morning, 5:15 to 5:17; Feb. 16, 1963. the U.F.O. was nearest a star about 30° above the horizon due East of Huntington W.Va.

this star is not Isnown to me. But, it may be identified as follows; it rises during the late morning hours about midway around the horizon between the Morning Star and the Big Dipper. It is a fairly rapid traveler, reaches about 30° above the horizon between 5:00 and 5:30 A.M. Rating the Morning Star as No. I in size, brilliance and visibility, the star ranks a poor No. 4.

the U.F.O. was visible to me as a point of light; ranked about No. 4 in size, brilliance and visibility; a twin of the star I use as a locater point.

I first noticed the U.F.O. when looking at the star and wondered about a star in that location. It was about 10° above the locater star and slightly South of it. Then it moved across the slip at an angle from South and East to North and West, passing the locater star, and disappeared in a bank of fog and haze as in the diagram.





So far as I could estimate, it covered about 10 or 12 degrees on the horizon, along line C-D, in the two minutes time.

Weather conditions. Clear, cold, half-moon, a number of stars, the blanket of haze and mist which commonly hangs over the Ohio Valley.

Observation point. An East window, top floor, Main office, the W.Va. Works, Connors Steel Division of H. 18.

Porter Co. Inc., North - East sector of Huntington, W.Va.

Note this U.F.O. was visible only as a point of light, it was too far away to make out a tail or super-structure. It did not pulse or dim out. It did not brighten in course of its flight as was the case in my first report in December.

Perhaps they have an improved model which does not brighten or change color as tell-tale evidence of sudden speed-ups or ultra high speeds.

Sincerely,

Huntington I, W. Va.





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