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Incident 1707

18 Nov 40

Andrews, Md.

Reserve Officers

Boeing Stearman

18 Nov 40

14-16 Minutes

Ground and aerial

offensive tactics could eliminate them would drop behind and continue to circle the field.

R. L. Anderson

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Dr HYNEX'S EVALUATIONS EXTRACTED FROM PROJECT GRUDGE REPORT.

INCIDENT INDEX

1. Astronomical

a. High probability:

#26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 48, 49, 59, 60, 66, 69, 70, 94,
95, 96, 97, 98, 101, 102, 103, 104, 116, 119, 132, 136, 140,
147, 148, 158, 174, 184, 185, 187, 197, 203, 204, 208, 216,
219, 238.

b. Fair or low probability:

#15, 20, 23, 24, 28, 35, 36, 46, 50, 63, 67, 80, 82, 93, 100,
112, 120, 121, 129, 130, 144, 153, 160, 166, 167, 175, 192,
199, 202, 205, 220, 230, 240.

2. Non-astronomical but suggestive of other explanations

a. Balloons or ordinary aircraft:

#3, 11, 22, 41, 42, 53, 54, 73, 81, 83, 91, 92, 113, 114, 115,
126, 131, 138, 141, 145, 155, 156, 157, 159, 160, 161, 163,
169, 171, 173, 178, 180, 182, 188, 190, 194, 195, 196, 198,
200, 201, 209, 210, 217, 222, 235, 237, 239.

b. Rockets, flares or falling bodies:

#4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25, 56, 65, 78, 106, 107,
108, 109, 133, 170, 211, 218.

c. Miscellaneous (reflections, auroral streamers, birds, etc.):

#39, 89, 123, 124, 128, 146, 164, 181, 189, 214, 221, 231, 234.

3. Non-astronomical, with no explanation evident

a. Lack of evidence precludes explanation:

#38, 44, 45, 47, 55, 57, 72, 86, 87, 88, 90, 99, 110, 117, 118,
125, 127, 137, 139, 149, 150, 177, 179, 191, 206, 212, 213,
229, 232, 233.

b. Evidence offered suggests no explanation:

#1, 2, 10, 17, 21, 29, 37, 40, 51, 52, 58, 61, 62, 64, 68, 71,
75, 76, 77, 79, 84, 105, 111, 122, 135, 151, 152, 154, 162,
168, 172, 176, 183, 186, 193, 207, 215, 223, 224, 225, 226,
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Incident No. 207 -- 18 Nov. 1946, 2200 Hours, Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

The pilot of a T-6 reported seeing an object over the base at 1700 feet. Object was an oblong ball with one light, no wings, no exhaust, in landing light of T-6. It had a dull gray glow and was thought to be smaller than the T-6. Pilot made passes and object evaded by going above aircraft. T-6 tried to close in very tight climbing turns, but object turned inside the aircraft. Object was lost after ten minutes at 7500 feet. Its speed seemed to vary between 80 MPH and 60 MPH.

AMC Opinion: That the object described was a synoptic balloon. Dr. FITT's report shows that it is very difficult for the observer to separate target motion and his own motion even in daylight, and practically impossible to do so at night. This fact has been substantiated by the writer, who in controlled experiments attacked ordinary balloons with a T-6. In daylight, and with knowledge of what the object was and what it did, all the above described maneuvers were duplicated in appearance.

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Incident #207, a, b, c -- Andrews AB Base, Camp Springs, Maryland --
18 November 1943

There is no astronomical explanation for the object observed in this incident.

The similarity of the incident to #172 is striking, and it suggests a common origin for the objects. The two incidents were separated by a month and a half and by half a continent. The hours of observation were about the same. It may be significant that ground observers in each incident did not report the evasive tactics described by air observers, and it is tempting to hazard the guess that such tactics were largely the result of relative motion. It should be investigated whether a lighted balloon caught in the prop wash could give the appearance of a rapidly-maneuvering aircraft. In fact, this investigator believes that it would be an interesting experiment to have a typical lighted balloon engaged by aircraft at night, with a competent observer along to record apparent relative tactics of the balloon.

(It is not clear whether the two observers in this incident who reported evasive tactics were in the same plane, or not, but it is presumed that they were.)

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HEADQUARTERS
AIR WEATHER SERVICE
Andrews Air Force Base
Washington 25, D. C.

In Reply
Refer To: AFS DSS

11 May 1949

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

TO : Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: MC1AXO-3

1. Reference is made to letter from your headquarters, MC1AXS, dated 9 March 1949, subject "Unidentified Flying Objects," and first indorsement thereto by this headquarters, dated 31 March 1949.

2. The incident summaries 173 through 233 have been checked against routine weather-balloon ascents made by the Air Force, Navy and Weather Bureau. Comments based on this review are inclosed.

3. It is recommended that the "Guide To Investigation Of Unidentified Aerial Objects" be changed as follows: Item 13, "Direction of Flight of Object," should be clarified so that vertical and horizontal motions are distinguished if possible, and so that motion is specified as the direction towards which the object appears to move. "Relative to Radar Settings" should include a statement of the type of radar set used.

FOR THE CHIEF, AIR WEATHER SERVICE

2 Incls:

- 1 - Incident Summaries
- 2 - Comments 173 thru 233

/s/ W. A. West
W. A. WEST
Lt. Col., USAP
Adjutant General

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No. 207: Definitely not a weather balloon.

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With 14 incidents thus eliminated, there remain thirty-four which contain some evidence but have no apparent ready explanation. This statement is true only under the assumption that the evidence is as reliable and accurate. When psychological and physical factors are taken into consideration, all of these incidents are explained satisfactorily, as pointed out by Lt. Kenneth G. ... of the ... of ...

APPENDIX
INCIDENTS

The following incidents are explained by the ... of flying objects to provide plausible explanations ... of ... explainable. These errors in identification ... result chiefly from inability to estimate speed, ...

The remaining 34 incidents are treated in detail ... 1. ... incidents form no pattern in regard to ... of ... , character of performance. There are ... incidents ... by ...

Project 44-30

5. Summary of 1943 Data on ... of ...

6. ... Evaluation of ...

... unexplained incidents (see Appendix ...). The ... by statements of ... had the ... not read of the ... (see ...). Most ... distributed without ... states. A few were outside the U. S. ... performance were ... alike. The ... at various times of day and year.

APPENDIX

In the following section of this report, each remaining ... have ... separately. It is not the intent to ... observers, but each case has undesirable elements ... The numerical designation is merely the ... in the project files.

- 21, 29, 35, 37, 40, 51, 58, 62, 64, 68, 71, 75, 76, 77, 79, 84,
- 134, 135, 151, 152, 154, 162, 168, 176, 185, 186, 193, 207, 225, 234.

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Incident 207

Object first sighted at approximately 2145 18 Nov 48. It was flying from northeast to southwest across Andrews field at 1700 feet. Plane then descended from 4,000 ft to same altitude as object which was then coming back across Andrews Field from the Southwest on a Northeast heading. Object and plane then flew in circles, object on outer circle. Plane followed it to 7000 ft. While climbing plane made 3 to 4 passes at the object to identify it. As plane descended at approximately 240 MPH object would then climb vertically, drop below plane from behind and continued circling the field. In a last effort the plane switched on a landing light and the object momentarily gave off a dull glow. It appeared oval with no wings and no tail surfaces. After the object was sighted in the landing light, it headed to the Northeast climbing rapidly. Plane lost sight of object at 3,000 ft; the time was then 22:03

Weather at the time: CAVU - No clouds, haze or smoke.

Taken from signed statement of Kenwood W. Jackson, 2d Lt, AFRes. AO-944113

Statement corroborated by Glen L. Stalker, 2nd Lt, USAFR.

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Ident: 207A

At approximately 2200 hours Lt Henry G. Combs sighted an object flying on a 360° pattern from West to East over Andrews AF Base. The object had one continuous glowing white light. Combs thought it was an aircraft with the wing navigation lights turned off or burned out. He then made a pass to check. Object then took evasive action. First contact established at 1700 feet over Andrews AF Base. When object started taking evasive action, Combs switched wing and tail navigation lights off. Maneuvering his ship so that his exhaust flame would not be noticed in an effort to get the object on his left he proceeded to close in but the object quickly flew up and over his aircraft. Then Combs attempted to maneuver the object between his ship and the light of the moon. This was done by making very very tight 360° turns with flaps down while making a steady climb. Object was able to turn inside of Combs' aircraft even under this condition. Another amazing feature was the quick variation of airspeed from 80 MPH to 500 or 600 MPH. Combs remained in contact with the object for some 10 minutes with the object between the light of Washington, D. C. and his aircraft. He could only see an oblong ball with one light and no wings and no exhaust flame. Trying to close in again he remained in sight of it up to 6000 feet, then down to 3500 feet to 4000 feet but it always easily evaded him. Then object and Combs ~~fix~~ climbed up to 7500 feet. Combs pulled back up sharply and came up underneath the object within 300 to 400 feet. He then turned his landing lights on it. It had a very dull gray glow to it and was oblong in shape as mentioned before. Object then performed a very tight curve and headed for the East coast at about 500 to 600 MPH.

Witnesses agree that (1) Object was highly maneuverable,
 (2) Secretly aware of the presence of a following aircraft
 (3) Capable of almost vertical flight
 (4) Was smaller in size than T-6 type aircraft.

Witnesses were uncertain as to whether source of light observed emanated from entire object or was exhaust type in nature.

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Incident 207-B

Statement of S/Sgt John J. Kushner corroborates account of 2d Lt Kenwood M. Jackson and 2d Lt Henry G. Combs. Sgt Kushner was on ground duty when he heard a noise. Turning his head in the direction of the sound he saw a shining object coming across the sky. It made a sound similar to a P-47 only twice as loud. It seemed to him to be coming from the direction of the 2238th Engineering Hanger across the field toward Hanger #1. It wasn't very high. It couldn't have been a P-47 and witness did not see an exhaust. Shortly afterwards, he heard the same noise only higher up over the field. He stated the object did not resemble an aircraft.

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INCIDENT SUMMARY SHEET

Incident No. 207

1. Date and Time of Observation: 18 Nov 1948 2145 hours
2. Where Sighted: Circling Andrews AF Base, Camp Springs, Md
3. Observer's Position: Air
(i. e., ground, air, control tower, etc.)
4. Name and Address of Observer: 2d Lt Kenwood W. Jackson, 1326 28th St, S.E.,
Washington, D. C.
5. Occupation and/or hobbies: 2d Lt AFR - telephone cableman
6. Attention Attracted by: light
7. Number of Object(s) Seen: 1
8. Size of Object(s): Undetermined
9. Color of Object(s): N/S
10. Shape (Sketch if Possible) Oval, no wings or tail surfaces
11. Nature of Luminosity: Seemed to give off a dull glow
(directed beam of light?)
12. Altitude of Object: 1700 to 8,000 ft
(estimated)
13. Estimated Distance of Object from Observer: N/S
14. Estimated Speed of Object: N/S
15. Time in Sight: 15 to 18 minutes
16. Tactics: Evasive tactics - continued to circle field. Could climb
vertically, then would drop behind and continue to circle field
17. Sound Made by Object(s): N/S
18. Direction of Flight of Object(s) Northeast - Southwest
19. Apparent Construction: N/S
20. Effect on Clouds: N/S
21. Exhaust Trail Color (if): N/S
22. Manner of Disappearance: ~~No wings or tail surfaces~~ Climbed out
of sight toward northeast
23. Weather Conditions at Time of Sighting: CAVU - no clouds, haze or smoke
24. Peculiarities/Noted: No wings or tail surfaces - extreme maneuverability
25. Summary of Incident: (over)
(See attached page)

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INCIDENT SUMMARY SHEET

Incident No. 207A

1. Date and Time of Observation: 18 Nov 48 2200 hours
2. Where Sighted: East over Andrews AF Base, directly over Camp Springs, Md
3. Observer's Position: Air
(i. e., ground, air, control tower, etc.)
4. Name and Address of Observer: Henry G. Combs, 2d Lt, USAFR
4511 S. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
5. Occupation and/or hobbies
6. Attention Attracted by: movement of lone moving lighted object
7. Number of Object(s) Seen: 1
8. Size of Object(s): Smaller than a T-6 type aircraft
9. Color of Object(s): dull gray (whitish grey)
10. Shape (Sketch if Possible): Oblong ball, no wings or tail surfaces (oblong ovate)
11. Nature of Luminosity: Seemed to have had one continuous glowing white light (directed beam of light?) Could not determine whether source of light emanated from entire object or was exhaust type in nature.
12. Altitude of Object: 1700 ft to around 7500 ft (estimated)
13. Estimated Distance of Object from Observer: Approx 300 to 400 feet on one instance
14. Estimated Speed of Object: 80 to 600 MPH
15. Time in Sight: 10 to 12 minutes
16. Tactics: Evasive controlled tactics and ability to perform tight circle quick variation of air speed. Vertical ascents. Evasive movements
17. Sound Made by Object(s): N/S
18. Direction of Flight of Object(s): East to West in circular pattern
19. Apparent Construction: metallic
20. Effect on Clouds: N/S
21. Exhaust Trail (Color of): no exhaust flame
22. Manner of Disappearance: N/S
23. Weather Conditions at Time of Sighting: CAVU, no smoke, haze or fog. Full moon.
24. Peculiarities Noted: No wings or tail structure; extreme maneuverability + highly evasive movements, high rate of acceleration.
25. Summary of Incident: (over)
(See attached page).

INCIDENT SUMMARY SHEET

(To be filled out and retained in file)

Incident 207-B

1. Date of Observation . . . 8 Nov 48
2. Time of Observation . . . N/S
3. Where was Object(s) Sighted . . . Over Andrews AF Base, Camp Springs, Md
4. Observer's Position . . . Ground while on duty
(i.e. ground, air, control tower, etc.)
5. Name and Address of Observer . . . John J. Knahner, S/Sgt USAF / Andrews AF Base
2238th AFPTC
6. Occupation and/or Hobbies . . . S/Sgt USAF, Crew Chief
7. Attention Attracted to Object (s) By . . . Noise
8. Number of Object(s) Sighted . . . 1
9. Size of Object(s) . . . N/S
10. Color of Object(s) . . . N/S
11. Shape (Sketch if Possible) . . . N/S
12. Nature of Luminosity . . . N/S
13. Estimated Distance of Object from Observer . . . Not very high
14. Speed of Object(s) . . . N/S
15. Time in Sight . . . N/S
16. Tactics . . . N/S
17. Sound Made by Object(s) . . . Twice as loud as P-47 but similar in sound
18. Direction of Flight of Object(s) . . . Cannot be ascertained from statement
"came from direction 2238th Eng across field towards Hanger #1"
19. Apparent Construction (Of What Material or Substance) . . . "light"
20. Effect of Object(s) on Clouds and/or Exhaust Trail . . . N/S . . . - no exhaust seen
21. Weather Conditions Existing at the Time . . . Night - moonlit - as gleaned from
statements of pilots
22. Peculiarities Noted . . . did not look like an aircraft
23. Summary of Incident . . . (over)

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INCIDENT NO. 2070

1. Date of Observation 18 Nov 48 Date of Interview _____
2. Exact time (local) 2200 Hrs.
3. Place of Observation NW Corner Andrews AF Base, Maryland.
4. Position of observer Air
5. What attracted attention to object
6. Number of objects
7. Apparent size
8. Color of object
9. Shape
10. Altitude
11. Direction of movement
12. Direction of observer
13. Direction of flight of object
14. Time of flight
15. Sound
16. Appearance of
17. Trail
18. Illumination
19. Temperature
20. Remarks
21. Nature of disturbance
22. Effect on signals
23. Additional information concerning object
24. Weather conditions

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Incident: 207C

Name and address of observer: Glen L. Stalker 2nd Lt, USAF
1737 K St. NW Apt. 203 Washington, D.C.
Occupation and hobbies: Pilot-Realty Salesman.

Relationship of observer to individual and manager of
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SUBJECT: "Project Sign"

TO: Commanding Officer
2238th Air Force Reserve Training Center
Washington 20, D. C.
ATTN: Base Intelligence Office

1. Reference is made to letter your headquarters, AIF AA A, no date, subject, "Flying Discs".
2. This Command is engaged in an investigation of all reported sightings of unidentified aerial objects and is authorized direct communication with Air Defense Command Units by Department of the Army letter dated 25 March 1948.
3. It is requested that your office investigate further the incident reported in paragraph 1, referenced letter. It is desired that information as outlined in the inclosed Essential Elements of Information check list be provided and particularly that data listed in the General Section of this form.
4. Personnel should be advised to avoid publicity in this matter. All information should be considered confidential.
5. This letter confirms telephone conversation between Captain Ogisty, your Headquarters, and Captain Schneider, this Command, 1 December 1948.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

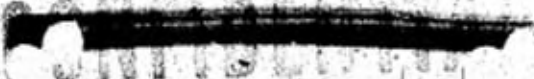
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HEADQUARTERS
2238TH AF RESERVE TRAINING CENTER
ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE
WASHINGTON 20, D. C.

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SUBJECT: Project 'Sign'

TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson AF Base
Dayton, Ohio
ATTN: Chief, Intelligent Dept.

In compliance with letter your headquarters, subject as above,
dated 13 Dec 1948, the attached information is forwarded.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

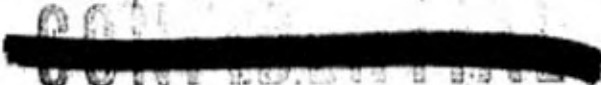
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ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION
(re: sighting of Unidentified Aerial Objects)

PROJECT: 'Sign'

Encounter Report: Andrews AF Base, 15 November 1948

1. 18 November 1948
2. 2200 hours
3. b. (1) T-6, 150, 1700 to 7500 ft Alt., 90 deg to 270 deg. circular pattern
(2) East of Washington, D. C., directly over Camp Springs, Md.
(3) Various, Aircraft in contact (visual) for approx. 10 to 15 minutes
(4) 35 deg 49 min, North; 76 deg 47 min 30 sec West
4. One (1)
5. a. Approx. same level within 300 to 400 feet
b. Various
c. 1700 to 7500 feet Altitude
6. Ten (10) to twelve (12) minutes
7. a. Whitish grey
b. Oblong, ovate
c. Opaque
d. (1) Unknown
(2) Not accurately described but estimated to be smaller than T-6 type aircraft
8. Generally East to West in circular pattern
9. Capable of multi-directional flight, including almost vertical maneuverability highly evasive movement, and capable of high rates of acceleration
10. None
11. Not applicable
12. One (1) light of undetermined size

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- 13. None observed
- 14. Not applicable
- 15. None observed
- 16. None observed
- 17. Range from 80 mph to estimated 600 mph
- 18. None ~~airborne~~ observed
- 19. None observed
- 20. Not applicable

Report Relative to Observers:

- 1. Henry G. Combs, 2nd Lt USAFR AO-839 354
 Glen L. Stalker, 2nd Lt USAFR AO-2 075 915
 Kenwood W. Jackson, 2nd Lt USAFR AO-944 113
 John J. Kushner, S/Sgt USAF AF-13 086 245

2. Addresses:

- Combs - 4511 So. Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.
- Stalker - 1737 K Street NW, Apt 203, Washington, D. C.
- Jackson - 1326 28th Street SE, Washington, D. C.
- Kushner - 2238th AFMTC, Andrews AF Base, Washington, D. C.

3. Occupations:

- Combs - Construction Foreman
- Stalker - Realty Salesman
- Jackson - Telephone Cableman
- Kushner - USAF aircraft crewchief

4. Place of Business:

- Combs - Not known
- Stalker - Drury Realty Corporation
- Jackson - Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company
- Kushner - Airman, USAF

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5. Usual hobbies, such as sports, modeling, and interest in aviation, were admitted by all observers.
6. Since all personnel listed as observers of object in question have had experience as crew members or pilots of aircraft within the last five years or more, ability to estimate speed and distances in relation to airborne objects is considered above normal.
7. Reliability: Source, AG Records and available 201 Reserve Personnel and other Files.

Through investigation of current and available military records of subject observers, reliability is considered good since no unfavorable comments, entries, etc were revealed.

8. Object was sighted from airborne aircraft in immediate traffic pattern by three observers, all pilots. One observer sighted object from the ground. Attention was drawn to object by airborne observers through attraction of lone moving lighted object. Ground observer states that sound attracted attention.
9. None
10. All observers of object in question are considered to be of average or better intelligence. None of the observers demonstrated any particular inclination to distort or exaggerate the incident, but rather were puzzled as to the fantastic picture that oral statements presented in written form. It is believed that sound reported by ground observer can be attributed to sound created by diving T-6 aircraft, as indicated by motion of other observers. Each observer was convinced that what he saw or heard was the truth as far as he was concerned. From all available information, no reason can be determined on which to base any question as to the intelligence and character of personnel concerned.

Report Relative to Radar Sightings:

1. Not applicable
2. Not applicable

General Information:

1. See attachment # 1
2. See attachment # 2
3. Due to heavy aircraft traffic in Washington D. C. area not possible to obtain such information.
4. None reported
5. Not applicable
6. Equipment not available to enable procuring of required data
7. Not available

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- 8. Statements forwarded with original report.
- 9. Not applicable

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