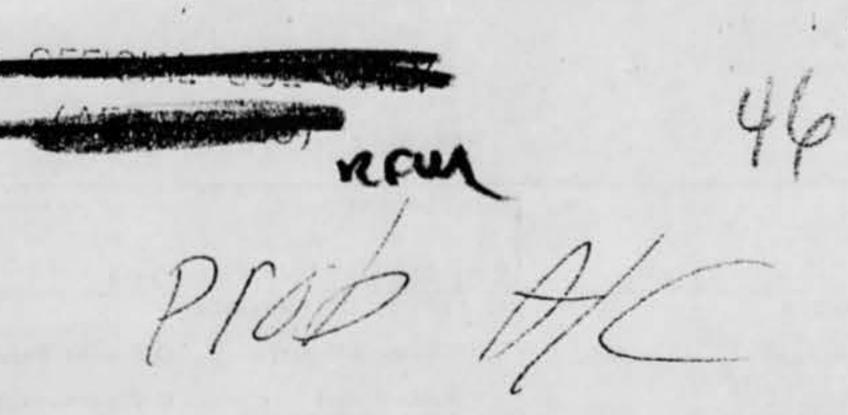
PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 17 September 1957 3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local GMT 17/1700Z	St. Louis, Mis. 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATIO EXGround-Visual D Air-Visual		12. CONCLUSIONS Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon Was Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft
5. PHOTOS O Yes ONe	Civilian		Was Astronomical Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 10 seconds	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	9. COURSE Circle	Other DX Insufficient Data for Evaluation Unknown
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING		11. COMMENTS	
Disc-shaped object, metallic gray, estimated to be 100 yards in diameter, Object was seen traveling nearly parall to the horizon then made a circle and a slight angle toward the south and disappeared.			

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UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT SUBJECT:

St. Louis, Missouri, 17 September 1957

Commander

Air Defense Command Ent Air Force Base Colorado Springs, Colorado

1. At 1410 hours, Special Agent CHARLES F. CRUTCHFIELD, St. Louis Detachment OSI(IG), received a telephone call from a reporting that he sighted an unidentified flying object at approximately 1100 hours, Central Standard Time.

2. In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 7, AFR 200-2, the following report is submitted:

(1) Description of the object:

(a) Diso-shaped

(b) Estimated 100 yards in diameter

(c) Color was a metallic gray

(d) One

of the object - sound (e) Not applicable

(e) Not applicable

(f) Negative except that object did Megative except that object did not have the design The object was plot. (h) Observer estimated account visable Observer estimated sound to be that of a 100-cylinder diesel engine at a great distance Sound of a jet A/c takeing (1) Not applicable A JET ACFT. of from familia(2) Description of the course of objects

(a) Sound first called observer's attention to object

(b) Ten (10) degrees from the zenith and about seventy (70) degrees from the horizon.

(d) Object travelled nearly parallel to the horizon for about seven (7) seconds. Object made a circle and a slight angle toward the south and disappeared.

ATIC Comment: (A) a wind plat made (see case sile) indicates that with winds given, balloon could not drift over It, foreis.

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> (e) Disappeared in the distance Approximately ten (10) seconds

Manner of observations

- (a) Ground-visual
- (b) No field glasses or other optical aid. Observer claimed 20-20 vision and was wearing polaroid-type sun glasses
- (o) Not applicable
- Time and date of sighting:

 (a) 171700 z 1700-6= 1100 5-4.6.

 (b) Day (4) Time and date of sighting:
- (5) Location of observer: Standing on a ladder at west end of house approximately 20 feet from the ground and looking? toward the northwest. Where is House located.
- Identifying information of observers
 - 23 years; residing at (a) Civilian St. Louis, Missouri. Graduate student in Chemistry at Northwestern University.
- (7) Weather and winds-aloft:
 - Clear (a) Wind - southeast at 8 knots. Wind velocity at (80) degrees at 6,000 feet was 15 lmots, (90) degrees at 10,000 feet was 20 knots, (220) degrees at 16,000 feet was 12 knots
 - (o) Ceiling unlimited
 - Visability 10 miles
 - No clouds
 - Negative
- (8) No other unusual activity or conditions, meteorological, astronomical, or otherwise.
- (9) Observer claimed he saw no other air traffic prior to or after sighting object.





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- (10) Negative
- (11) No physical evidence such as materials and photographs.
- graphs, Mr. Edward. Conditions sighted in the preceding paragraphs, Mr. Edward. Control Priefer Meteorologist. St. Louis Weather Bureau stated a weather balloon was released from the Lambert Field Weather Station at 1100 hours Central Standard time and that with the prevailing wind conditions, it would have drifted eastward toward the city of St. Louis, and that there was a possibility that this was the object the observer had seen.

Comdr, 3310th TTW, Scott AFB, Ill. ROY A. LANDE Lt Colonel, USAF District Commander

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