PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE
20 June 1955

2. LOCATION
Dallas, Texas

3. DATE-TIME GROUP
Local 2210, 2117, 2230 CST
GMT (II)

4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION
☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar
☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar

5. PHOTOS
☐ Yes
☒ No

6. SOURCE
Mil & Civ (8 pers)

7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION
60-120 seconds

8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS
3

9. COURSE

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

Obj red, round with hazy extremities, then changed to yellow-white round mass. No sound or trail. Obj descended slowly and irregularly. Hovered, then moved rapidly to right, then hovered once more, moved to right again, then faded from view.

11. COMMENTS

4602d investigative efforts were negative. Ref, ATIC # 228066, 2D-UFOB-555 on file in ATIC repository.

EVALUATION: Prob a/c.

12. CONCLUSIONS

☐ Was Balloon
☐ Probably Balloon
☐ Possibly Balloon
☐ Was Aircraft
☒ Probably Aircraft
☐ Possibly Aircraft
☐ Was Astronomical
☐ Probably Astronomical
☐ Possibly Astronomical
☐ Other
☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation
☐ Unknown

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TITLE OR DESCRIPTION: UFOB — COPIES REC'D: 1

INCLOSURES: NONE — COPIES REC'D: -

ORIGINATING AGENCY: 4602D AISS — TYPED BY: RPD/ED/C1

ROUTING	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
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TECH. EVAL.

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RICHARD S. BARRY
MRS. RICHARD S. BARRY
ALEX ELDER
MRS. ALEX ELDER
JOHN H. STEWART
MRS. JOHN H. STEWART

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UFOB INDEX CARD

AISS-UFOB-183-55

1. DATE ~~27~~ 28 June 1955	2. LOCATION Dallas, Texas	12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☒ Other Investigation ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ ~~27~~ 28/0410Z/0413Z/0430Z GMT	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	6. SOURCE Seven (7) Civ., One (1) Military	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION From 10 to 120 Seconds	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Multiple Sighting	9. COURSE NW to NE

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING

Three (3) different sightings at the above times were observed by eight (8) individuals at Dallas, Texas. TT Msg garbled but sightings generally consisted of red, yellow, and white objects, one (1) with a row of three (3) lights in a horizontal line across the object. The courses were erratic but generally from NW to NE. No discernible features noted.

11. COMMENTS

This sighting is being investigated by Flight 2-D, 4602d AISS. Investigation assigned 23 June 55. Photostat of AF Form 112 will be forwarded ASAP after receipt thereof at this hqs, conclusions of which to be filled in on this card by your activity.

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DOCUMENT WORK SHEET

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ATIC No.: 232218

DUE DATE:

I. SUBJECT CHECK more

CHECKER'S SIGNATURE:
Hillman

II. SCREENING

A. SUBJECT CODES:

(62)-62-13

(6)-62-13

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B. ROUTING:

4E42

C. DOCUMENT DISPOSITION:

SCREENER'S SIGNATURE:
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INFORMATION

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RJEPNB/COMDR EADF STEWART AFB

INFO RBEPW/DNI WASHDC

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RJWFQB/19TH AIRDIV CARSWELL AFB ATTN BMRWG INTEL

NAVY GRNC

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FLYOBRPT X COMEASTSEAFRON INST 3820.2 REF X INFORMANT SIGHTED THREE INCIDENTS REF TO AS ABLE CMM BAKER AND CHARLIE X SUPP WITNESS SIGHTED ONE INCIDENT PRIOR TO ABOVE X ABLE /1/ SINGLE RED RND OBJ WITH HAZY EXTREMITIES OBSR FOR TEN SEC CHANGING THEN TO SINGLE YELLOW-WHITE RND MASS WITH HAZY EXTREMITIES X SIZE UNKNOWN X DESCRIBED AS NOT LIKE METEOR X NO OBSR AERODYNAMIC FEATURES CMM CONTRAILS CMM EXHAUST CMM SOUND OR MEANS OF PROPULSION X MANEUVERS OBSR CLN FROM 75 DEG ELEVATION OBJ DESCENDED SLOWLY AND IRREGULARLY TO 40 DEG ELEVATION HOVERED CMM THEN MOVED RAPIDLY TO RIGHT THRU 60 DEG AZIMUTH CMM HOVERED CMM CONT RIGHT ANOTHER 40 DEG AZIMUTH AND FADED FRTM VIEW X INFORMANT CFN 3820.2 /1/ 75 40 60 40

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REPT WHEN OBSR THRU BINOCULARS OBJ APPEARED YELLOW-WHITE AND RND WITH THREE BRIGHT WHITE LIGHTS IN HORIZ LINE LOCATED ON SURFACE CMM NOT AT EXTREMITIES X /2/ SIGHTING OCCURRED AT 2210 CST 20 JUN 55 AND LASTED FOR ABOUT 60-120 SEC X /3/ SIGHTING OCCURRED VIS FROM GND CMM 8X30 BINOCULARS BEING EMPL FRTM TIME OF HOVER IN HORIZ MOV UNTIL END OF INCIDENT CHARLIE X /4/ INFORMANT LOCATED IN DRIVEWAY OF RESIDENCE AT [redacted] DAL AT TIME OF ALL SIGHTINGS X OBJ INITIALLY APPEARED ON BRG 280 DEG TRUE AND DISAPPEARED ON BRG 020 DEG TRUE X SPD AND ALT UNKNOWN CMM EST DIS 15 MI /5/ INFORMANT CAPT RICHARD BARRY 048234 USMC CMM ASST CRUITOFF EIGHTH MARCORESCRUITDIST X WITNESSES CLN INFORMANTS WIFE CMM MR AND MRS [redacted] CMM [redacted] CMM MR AND MRS [redacted] CMM [redacted] CMM MR AND MRS [redacted] CMM [redacted] CMM ALL DAL X INFORMANT APPEARS STABLE AND MATURE /6/ WEA CAVU AND WINDS ALOFT NNW 10 KNOTS X /7/ INFORMANT OBSR METEOR AT 2250 ON 20 JUN 55 X ADVISED NO SIMILARITY TO INCIDENTS X /8/ NO PHYS EVIDENCE X /9/ NO INTERCEPTION OF IDENTIFICATION ATTEMPTED X /10/ SEVERAL CASUAL ACFT IN GEN AREA BTWN 2200 AND 2250 X BAKER X /1/ OBJ APPEARANCE SAME AS ABLE X MANEUVERS OBSR CLN APPEARED TO APPROACH THEN VEER TO RIGHT THRU 80 DEG AZIMUTH AND FADE IN VICINITY OF OBJ ABLES DESAPPEARANCE X /2/ SIGHTING OCCURRED AT 2217 CST 20 JUN 55 AND LASTED FOR ABOUT 60-90 SEC X /3/

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SEE ABLE X WITNESSES ELDER AND STEWART SHARED BINOCULARS X /4/ OBJ

INITIAL BRG 300 DEG TRUE CMM VEERED RIGHT AND DISAPPEAGED ON BRG 020

DEG TRUE X SPD AND ALT UNKNOWN CMM EST DIS 10 MI X /5/ THRU /10/

SAME AS ABLE X CHARLIE /1/ ESSENTIALLY SAME AS INCIDENT ABLE EXCEPT

OBJ DID NOT HOVER AND ANGULAR DISPLACEMENT APPEARED FASTER X /2/

SIGHTING OCCURRED AT 2230 CST 20 JUN 55 AND LASTED ABOUT 60-80 SEC X

X /3/ TRHU /10/ SAME AS ABLE X INFORMANT STATES OBJ MOST UNUSUAL ASPECTS

WERE BRILLIANCE CMM ANGULAR VELOCITY AND NO NAV LT X BRILLIANCE

EXCEEDED FIRST MAGNITUDE STAR X INFORMANT ADVISED NO RECURRANCE 21

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SUBJECT
UFOB

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Dallas, Texas, USA	Flight 2-D, 4602d AISS

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
7 Jul 55	20 Jun 55	

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
DEAN S. JAMESON, 1/Lt., USAF	Capt. Richard S. Barry and others

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List enclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

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PART THREE: Description of sighting by Mr. [redacted], Dallas Texas, Civil engineer (FJJC 1547).

PART FOUR: Description of sighting by Mrs. [redacted] Dr., Dallas Texas, Housewife (FJJC 1547).

PART FIVE: Description of sighting by Mr. [redacted], Dallas Texas, salesman for the Hoffman La Rocke (FJJC 1547).

PART SIX: Description of sighting by Mrs. [redacted], Dallas Texas, Housewife (FJJC 1547).

PART SEVEN: Supplementary Investigative Efforts.

PART EIGHT: Comments of Preparing Officer.

II. SUMMARY: Unidentified flying objects were sighted over Dallas Texas, (FJJC 1547) at 0400Z 21 June 1955 (2200 hours CST, 20 Jun 55). All information contained in this report was obtained from the persons observing the objects and an investigation conducted by the preparing officer to determine the possible cause of the sighting.

III. INVESTIGATOR: 1/Lt DEAN S. JAMESON, AO 3012182

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1st Lt., USAF
Officer in Charge

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I. SOURCE: RICHARD SCHRIVER BARRY

Address: 3119 San Lucas Dr., Dallas, Texas

Occupation: Captain, U.S. Marine Corps

Education: Post Graduate work - 2 years, Duke University

Qualifications: Communications officer, Recruiting officer

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE was above average in intelligence and seemed very serious about the sighting. His description of the object was in great detail. SOURCE was quite congenial and answered all questions in a straight forward manner. He was quite familiar with some of the latest type jet aircraft and weather balloons. Preparing officer believes the SOURCE to be reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING:

1. On Monday evening, 2200 CST 20 June 1955, SOURCE'S neighbor, Mr. John Stewart, visited SOURCE and asked him to step outside. They did, and Mr. Stewart pointed to the heavens in a southwesterly direction (generally toward the city of Dallas, Texas). The SOURCE sighted a dull red object which was changing in color to a glowing whitish-yellow. The object dropped from a seventy degree elevation to a forty degree elevation. The SOURCE could make no estimate as to the altitude of the object. The object appeared to hover momentarily, and then accelerate in speed. SOURCE estimated this speed to be greater than that of any jet aircraft he had ever observed. After this burst of speed, the object was sighted again in the western part of the sky, and again seemed to be hovering momentarily. SOURCE immediately rushed indoors to get his binoculars (eight by thirty-five in measurement). He returned in time to focus the ~~the~~ binoculars on the object before it faded in the northeastern sector of the sky. Thru the binoculars, the object appeared to be round, flat and red in color. Three lights appeared to be in a straight line, horizontal to the path of flight of the object. SOURCE estimated the total time of the sighting to be approximately sixty to ninety seconds. A total of ten minutes time elapsed before the object was sighted for the second time. It appeared from the west and traveled straight toward the SOURCE. The object was changing from a red to a yellow-white in color. The object came out of the west at an angle of sixty degrees, veering to the right and then disappeared in the northeast. Upon viewing the object thru the binoculars, the SOURCE stated that there were three brilliant whitish-yellow lights in a straight line with a red light in the lead.

2. The third sighting was quite similar to the first. The colors were the same and the object appeared and disappeared in the same areas. This time, however the object did not appear to hover. Reference inclosure #1 to part 1, SOURCE'S sketch of flight path of object.

Pt. 1 Disappearance of object
Pt. 2 North Star
Pt. 3 Object hovered
Pt. 4 SOURCE'S location
Pt. 5 Object hovered
Pt. 6 Origin of Object.

Reference inclosure #2 to part 1. SOURCE'S sketch.

Pt. 1 Three white lights preceeded by a red glow (with field glasses).

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Pt. 2 Three brilliant whitish-yellow lights preceeded by a red glow with no outline present (through field glasses).

Pt. 3 Three brilliant whitish yellow lights preceeded by a red light. The outline of the lights was blurry and the edges fuzzy.

3. SOURCE was certain that the actual time of the sighting was one minute and thirty seconds.

4. There were a few stars in the sky and a small moon.

5. SOURCE estimated the object to be about one mile away and solid in shape.

6. SOURCE stated that he believed he saw the same object three separate times rather than three different objects because there was adequate time for the object to circle back because of its tremendous rate of speed.

7. SOURCE stated that the object was about the size of a baseball held in the hand at arm's length.

8. The night of the sighting was very warm, dry, with a slight breeze and a clear sky.

9. SOURCE stated that he had no conception of what the object might have been but that it was not a meteorite.

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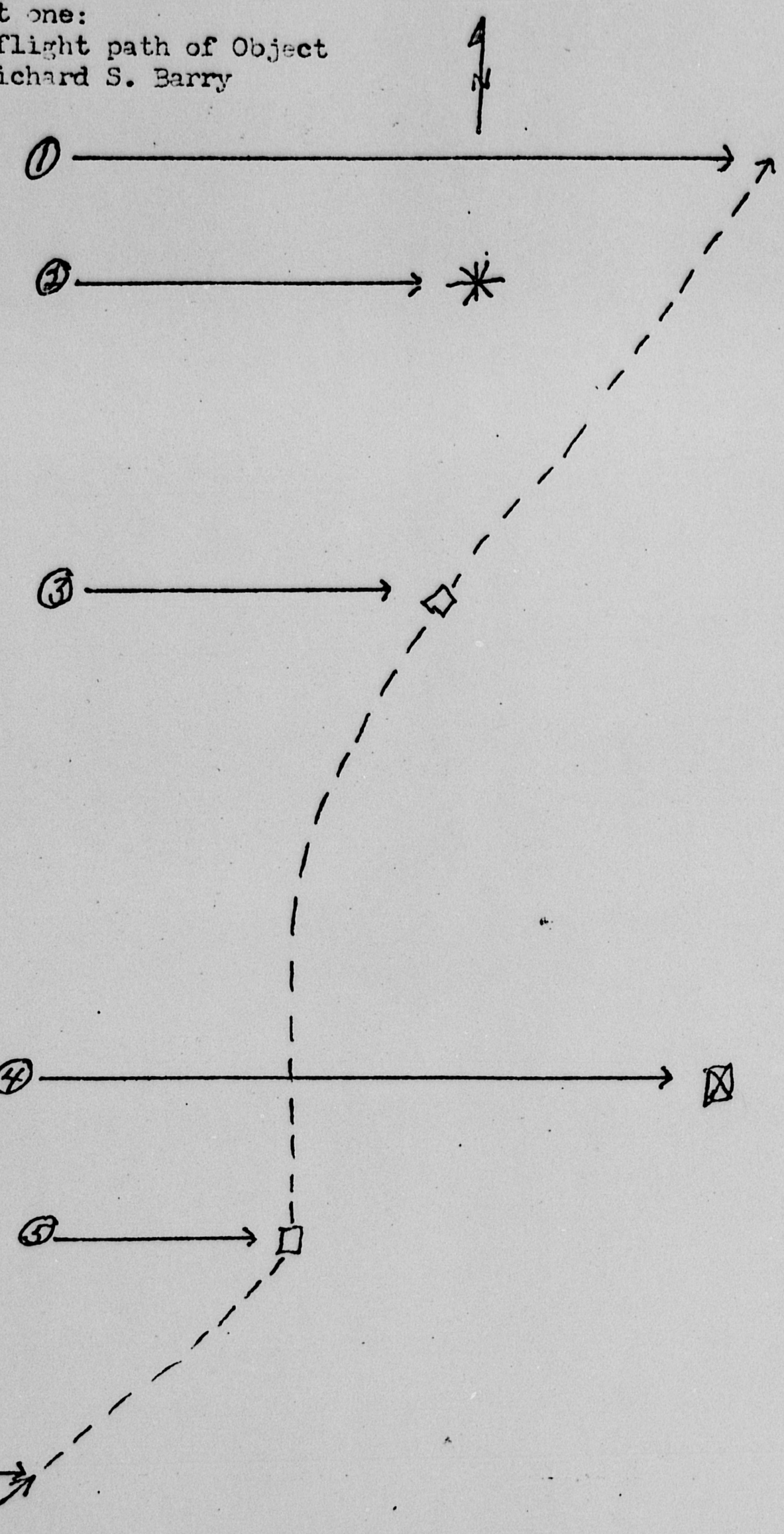
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Sketch of flight path of Object
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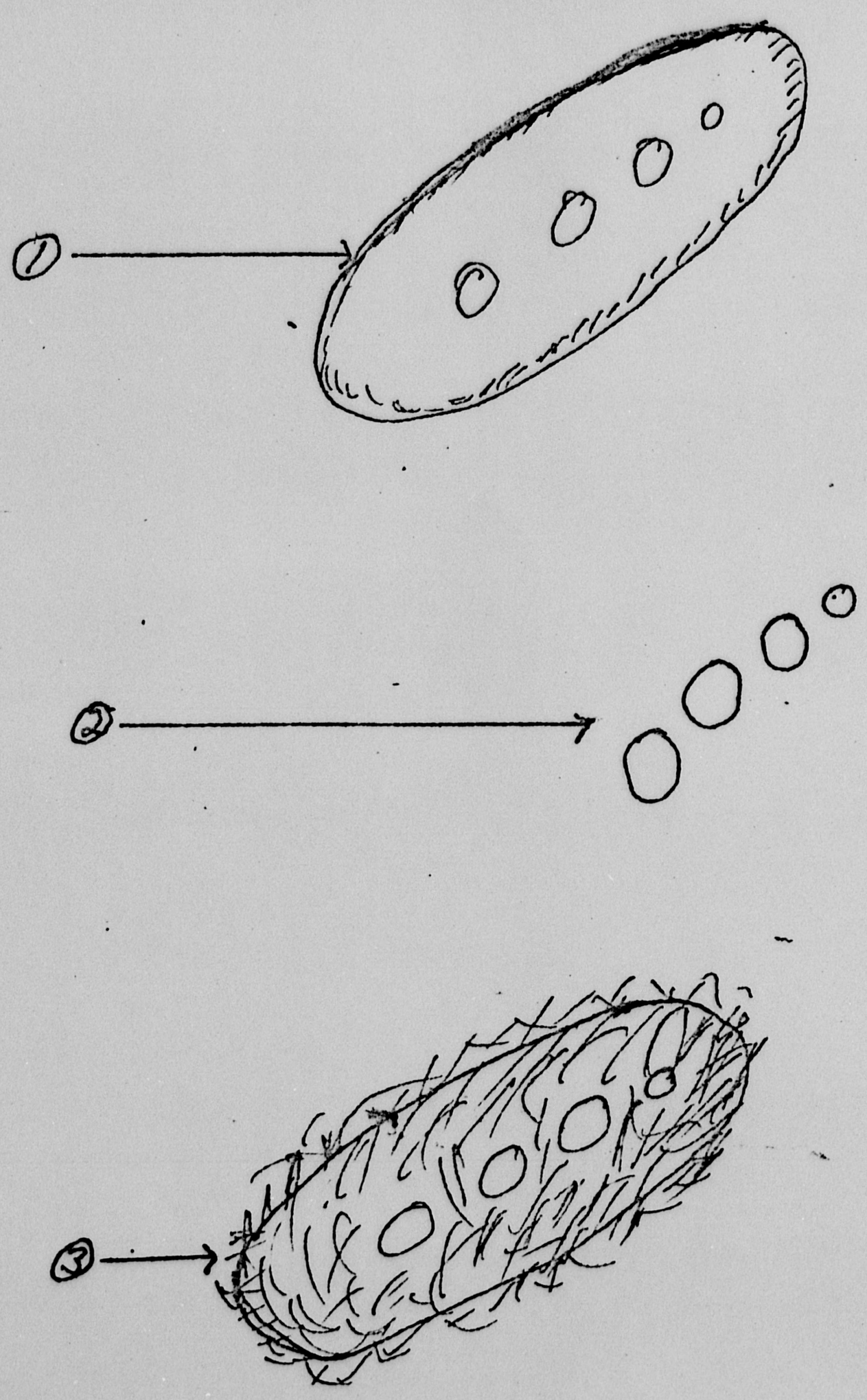
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I. SOURCE: Mrs. [redacted]

Address: [redacted], Dallas, Texas

Age: 29

Occupation: Housewife

Education: 2 years post graduate work in the field of education

Qualifications: Civil Defense worker

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE seemed to be an intelligent young woman. SOURCE had taught high school students, and was very active in Civil Defense work. She was rather vague in answering a few questions, but preparing officer believes that SOURCE would be considered fairly reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING:

1. On the night of 20 June 1955, SOURCE was visited by a neighbor, Mr. John Stewart, who stated that he had observed an unknown object in the sky a few minutes earlier, (approximately 2200 CST). SOURCE, her husband, and Mr. Stewart went outside and within a period of five minutes sighted a round, reddish object which appeared to be in the southwestern sector of the sky. Object appeared to be as large as a bright star, however the object was red in color and round in shape. The object was travelling north at a great speed, and soon was out of sight. A few minutes later, the object appeared again in the same area travelling from west to east. It appeared to hover over a neighbor's house and SOURCE stated that the object looked much larger in size than it did previously. The size of the object appeared comparable to that of a salad plate. The object then resumed speed and faded out of view in the north.

Reference inclosure "1 of part 2. SOURCE's sketch of the flight path of the object.

Pt. 1 Vanishing point of object on 2nd sighting
Pt. 2 Origin of object on 2nd sighting
Pt. 3 Vanishing point of object on 1st sighting
Pt. 4 SOURCE's location
Pt. 5 Origin of object on 1st sighting

Reference inclosure #2 of part 2. SOURCE's sketch of object

2. SOURCE stated she actually observed the object for a total time of one minute thirty seconds.

3. Sunset on the night of the observation was 1938 CST.

4. SOURCE could not give the actual times of the sighting nor the duration of time between the sightings.

5. Sighting of the object was strictly visual.

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6. Object appeared to be the size of a half dollar when held in the hand at arm's length.

7. The estimated actual size of the object was that of a B-36 aircraft.

8. SOURCE was facing in an easterly direction on the initial sighting of the object.

9. The object was last sighted disappearing in the north.

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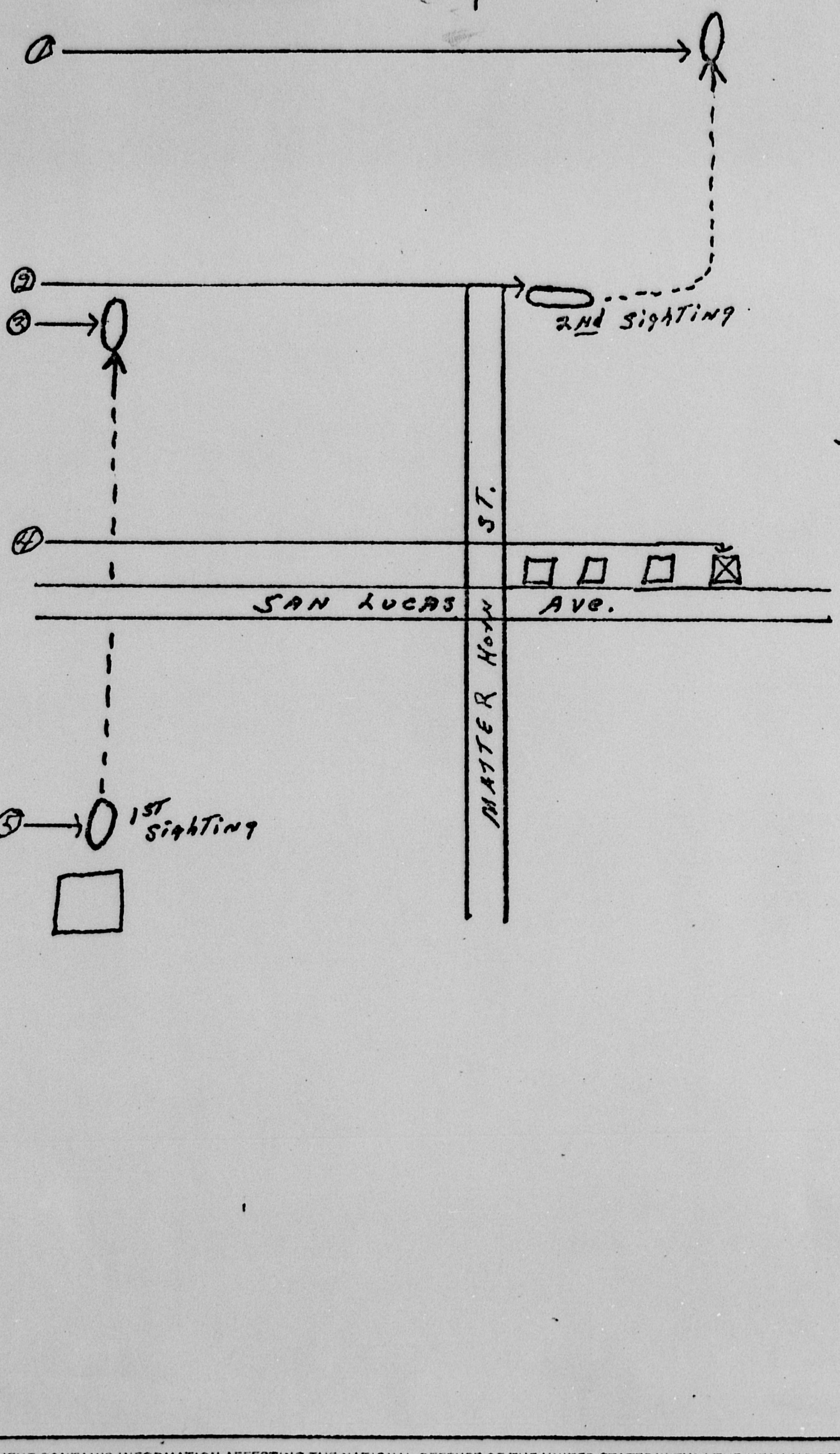
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Sketch of Flight path
drawn by Mrs. B[redacted]



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I. SOURCE: [redacted]

Address: [redacted] Dallas, Texas

Age: 23

Occupation: Civil Engineer

Education: One year post graduate work

Qualifications: Civil Engineer

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE'S description of sighting was excellent and in great detail. He was quite familiar with the latest type jet aircraft, astronomy, and weather balloons. SOURCE was very familiar with vector problems, angular distances, and bearing terms. Mr. Elder is at present a Civil Engineer working for a Dallas construction company. Preparing officer considers the SOURCE to be reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING:

1. On monday 20 June 1955 at approximately 2200 hours CST, SOURCE was arroused by conversation in front of his home and he stepped outside. SOURCE, accompanied by his neighbors sighted a rapidly moving light, brighter looking than a first magnitude star. The light traveled at a speed about three times greater than any aircraft he had ever seen. The light made three passes over approximately the same course. The time of the observation was more than sixty seconds at each sighting with a time lapse of about five minutes between sightings. Viewing the light through eight power field glasses, SOURCE stated that the light appeared as three bright incandescent white lights with a small red light similar to a wing light on an airplane preceding the white lights. All lights were parallel to the flight path of object. This view of the lights appeared only during the second sighting. On the third sighting, thru field glasses, the light appeared as only a single white light. on the first pass, SOURCE only observed a white light, but he was not using the field glasses.

2. SOURCE stated that there was no moon present on the night of the observation, but that there were many stars in the sky.

3. The lights seemed to be at an altitude of seventy-five thousand feet.

4. At no time did the SOURCE state that he had seen an object. All the SOURCE saw was an incandescent light or lights.

5. The edges of the light were similar to that of a bright star.

6. Without field glasses, the light seemed to be about the size of a pin head when held at arm's length. When the field glasses were used, the light appeared to be about the sixe of a quarter when held in the hand at arm's length.

7. SOURCE estimated the length of the light to be three hundred feet.

8. Observer first sighted the light in the northwest.

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9. SOURCE stated that in his opinion, he thought the object to be a large aircraft and the origin unknown.

Reference inclosure #1 of part 2. SOURCES sketch of the lights flight path.

Pt. 1 Final vector
Pt. 2 Time in Quadrant IV, 10 seconds
Pt. 3 Time in Quadrant III, 20 seconds
Pt. 4 Time in Quadrant II, 20 seconds
Pt. 5 SOURCE'S location, 3115 San Lucas Dr.
Pt. 6 Time in Quadrant I, 10 seconds
Pt. 7 City of Dallas
Pt. 8 Initial vector

Reference inclosure #2 of part 2. SOURCE'S sketch of lights (through 8 power field glasses)

Pt. 1 Red light
Pt. 2 White light
Pt. 3 White light
Pt. 4 White light
Pt. 5 Arrow indicating that the entire diameter of object was the size of a quarter when held at arm's length.

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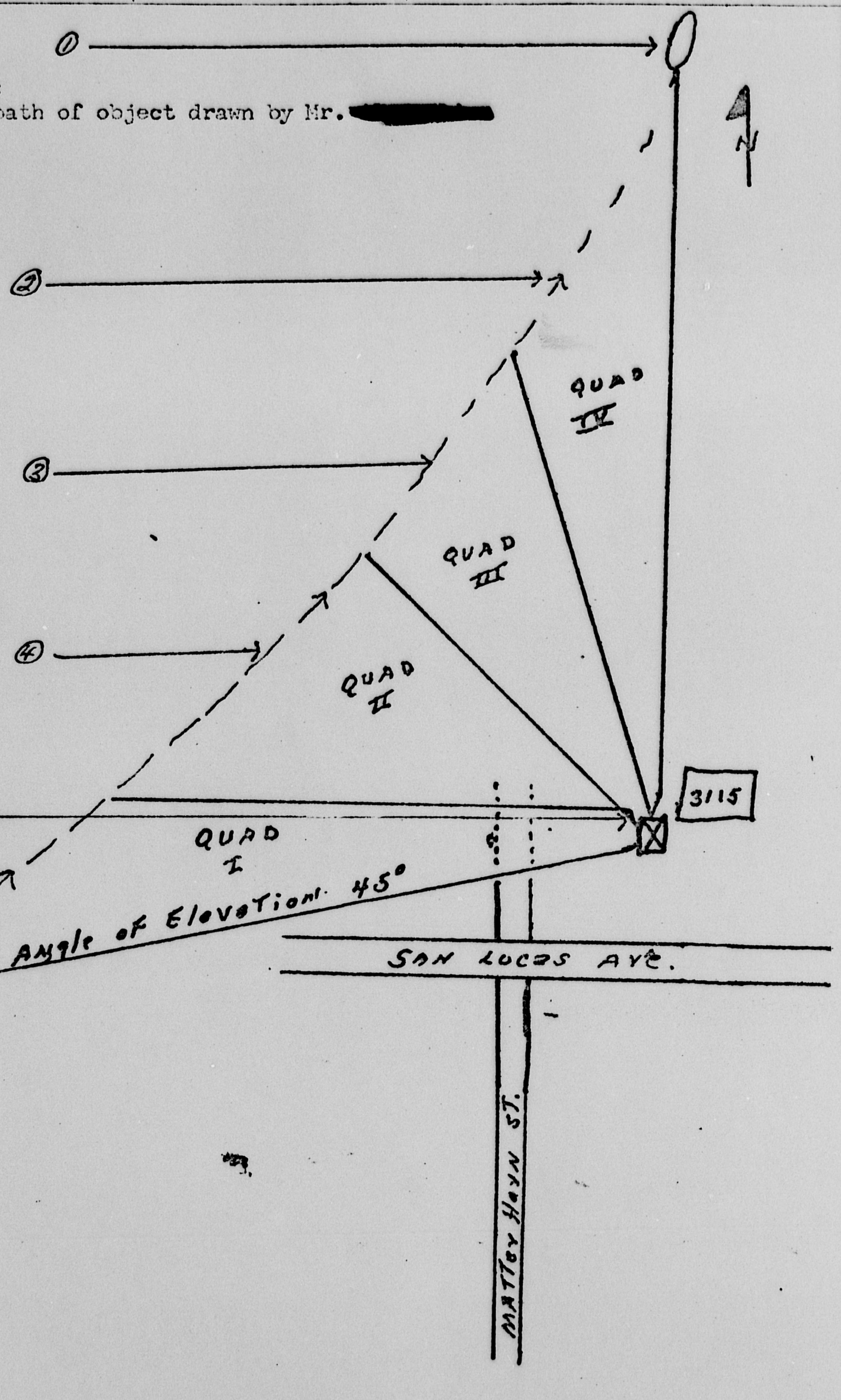
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Incl 1 to part three:
Sketch of flight path of object drawn by Mr. [redacted]



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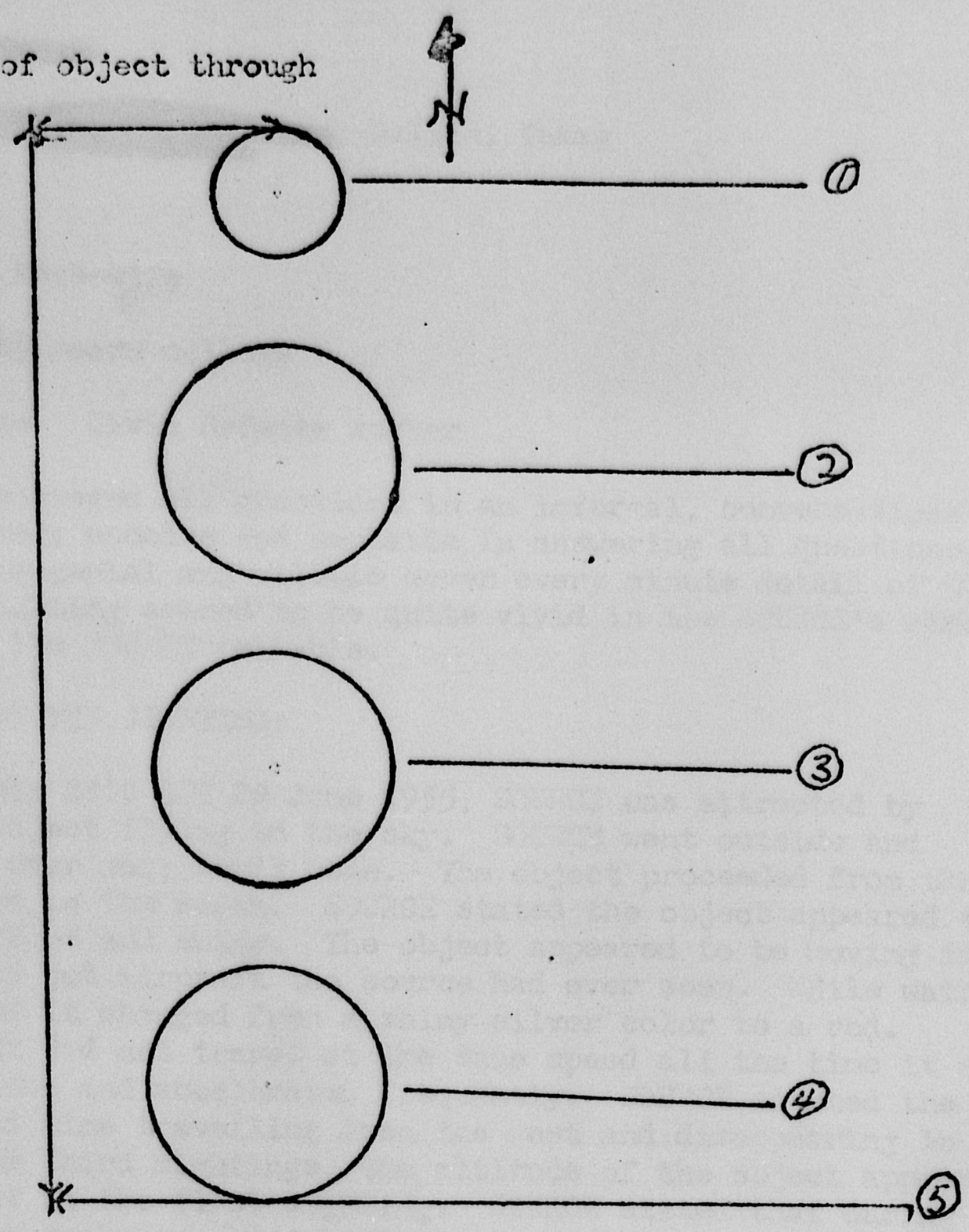
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Incl 2 to part three:
Mr. Alex Elder's sketch of object through binoculars



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I. SOURCE: Mrs. [redacted]

Address: [redacted], Dallas, Texas

Age: 23

Occupation: Housewife

Education: 2½ years college

Qualifications: Civil Defense worker

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE answered all questions in an informal, conversational manner. She seemed to be very concise and emphatic in answering all questions. SOURCE was quite friendly, congenial and willing to cover every minute detail of the sighting. Details of the sighting seemed to be quite vivid in the SOURCE's mind. Preparing officer considers the SOURCE reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF THE SIGHTING:

1. At approximately 2200 CST 20 June 1955, SOURCE was attracted by neighbors talking about an object flying in the sky. SOURCE went outside and observed an object directly over neighbor's home. The object proceeded from the south and travelled in an arc to the north. SOURCE stated the object appeared to be disk in shape and very bright and shiny. The object appeared to be moving at a rate of speed faster than any jet aircraft the source had ever seen. While watching the object, the source stated it changed from a shiny silver color to a red. SOURCE stated that the object did not travel at the same speed all the time it was in view, but rather slowed down and accelerated frequently. SOURCE sighted the object for a second and third time travelling from the west and disappearing in the north. During the second and third sightings, the altitude of the object appeared to be much higher than it was in the first sighting. SOURCE stated that during the entire period of sighting, no smoke or sound were observed.

Reference inclosure #1 of part 4. SOURCE's sketch of the flight path of the object.

Pt. 1 Object vanished on third sighting
Pt. 2 Object vanished on second sighting
Pt. 3 Object vanished on initial sighting
Pt. 4 Location of Source, [redacted]
Pt. 5 Object originated on third sighting
Pt. 6 Object originated on second sighting
Pt. 7 Object originated on first sighting

2. SOURCE was certain that the total actual time of sighting the object was one minute.

3. Object seemed to be much brighter than the background of the sky and brighter than any star in the sky.

4. Object seemed to round and solid.

5. SOURCE did not observe the object through field glasses at any time.

6. SOURCE stated that she would estimate the real size of the object to be about the size of a B-36 aircraft.

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7. SOURCE stated that there was an absence of sound, and that there was no exhaust or flames.

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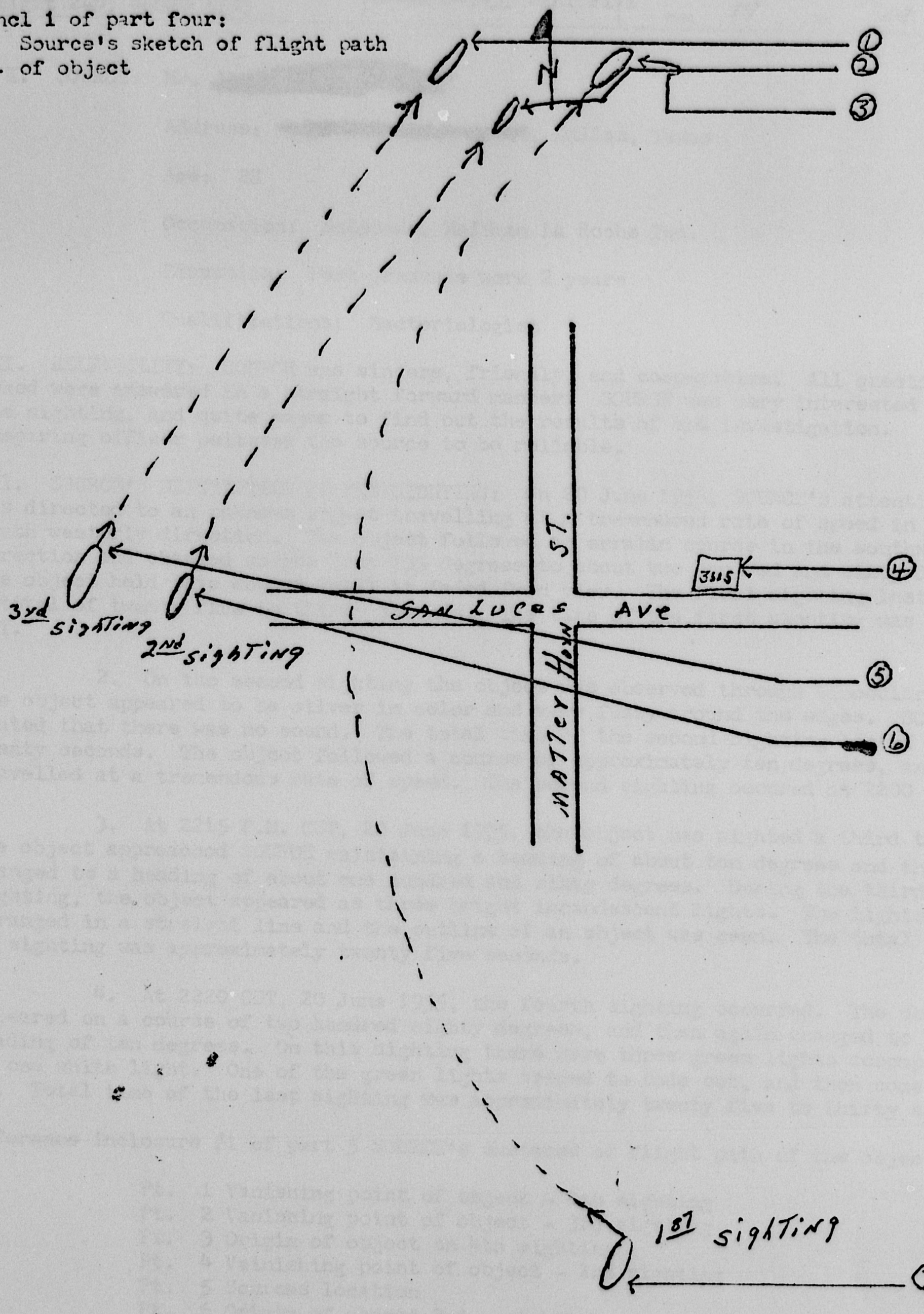
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Source's sketch of flight path
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I. SOURCE: Mr. [redacted]

Address: [redacted], Dallas, Texas

Age: 28

Occupation: Salesman, Hoffman La Roche Inc.

Education: Post Graduate work 2 years

Qualifications: Bacteriologist

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE was sincere, friendly, and cooperative. All questions asked were answered in a straight forward manner. SOURCE was very interested in the sighting, and quite eager to find out the results of the investigation. Preparing officer believes the source to be reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF THE SIGHTING: On 20 June 1955, SOURCE's attention was directed to an unknown object travelling at a trerendous rate of speed in a south westerly direction. The object followed an erratic course in the southwest direction and changed course from 195 degrees to about two hundred and sixty degrees. The object held this course until it faded from view. The first sighting lasted a total of twenty five to thirty seconds. The time of the first sighting was 2150 CST.

2. On the second sighting the object was observed through binoculars. The object appeared to be silver in color and very fuzzy around the edges. SOURCE stated that there was no sound. The total time of the second sighting lasted twenty seconds. The object followed a course of approximately ten degrees, and travelled at a tremendous rate of speed. The second sighting occured at 2200 CST.

3. At 2215 P.M. CST, 20 June 1955, the object was sighted a third time. The object approached SOURCE maintaining a heading of about ten degrees and then changed to a heading of about one hundred and sixty degrees. During the third sighting, the object appeared as three bright incandescent lights. The lights were arranged in a straight line and the outline of an object was seen. The total time of sighting was approximately twenty five seconds.

4. At 2220 CST, 20 June 1955, the fourth sighting occurred. The object appeared on a course of two hundred eighty degrees, and then again changed to a heading of ten degrees. On this sighting there were three green lights accompanied by one white light. One of the green lights seemed to fade out, and then come back on. Total time of the last sighting was approximately twenty five to thirty seconds.

Reference inclosure #1 of part 5 SOURCE's sketched of flight path of the object.

Pt. 1 Vanishing point of object - 4th sighting
Pt. 2 Vanishing point of object - 3rd sighting
Pt. 3 Origin of object on 4th sighting
Pt. 4 Vainishing point of object - 2nd sighting
Pt. 5 Sources location
Pt. 6 Origin of object 3rd - sighting
Pt. 7 Downtown Dallas, Texas - Metropolitan area
Pt. 8 Vanishing point of object - 1st sighting
Pt. 9 Origin of object - 2nd sighting
Pt. 10 Origin of object - 1st sighting

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Reference inclosure #2 of part 5. SOURCE's sketch of lights.

Pt. 1 Bright white light - 1st sighting
Pt. 2 Dull silver color with no lights - 2nd sighting
Pt. 3 Three bright incandescent lights - 2nd sighting
Pt. 4 Three olive green lights - 4th sighting
Pt. 5 White light - 4th sighting

5. SOURCE was certain he actually sighted the object for two and one-half minutes.

6. Object was much brighter than the background of the sky.

7. SOURCE judged the object to be at an altitude of about five thousand (5,000) feet.

8. Object appeared to be round and solid.

9. SOURCE stated that there was either a single object or four objects flying a tight formation.

10. SOURCE was facing the southwest and the object faded out of view to the northeast.

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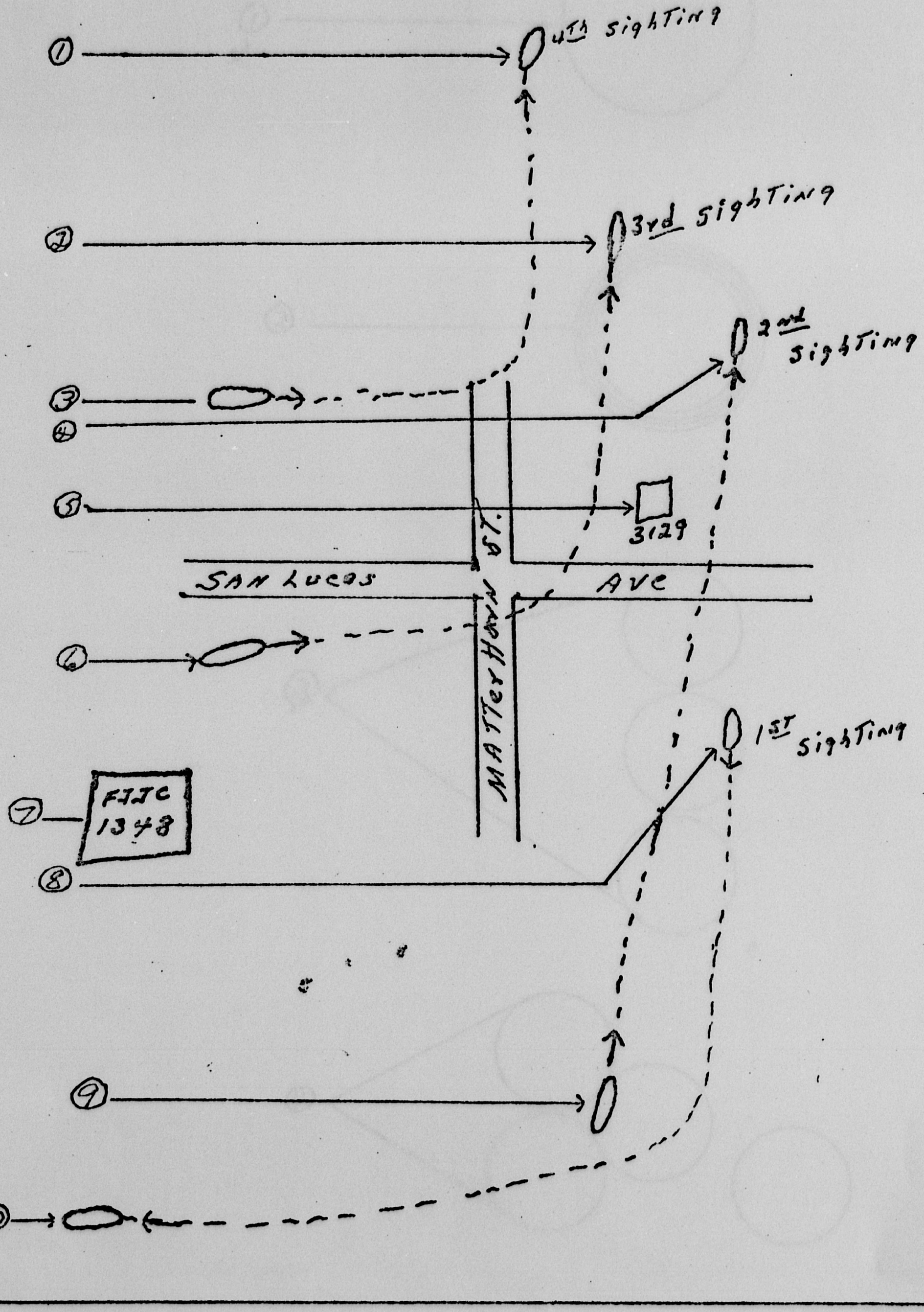
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Mr. [redacted]'s sketch of
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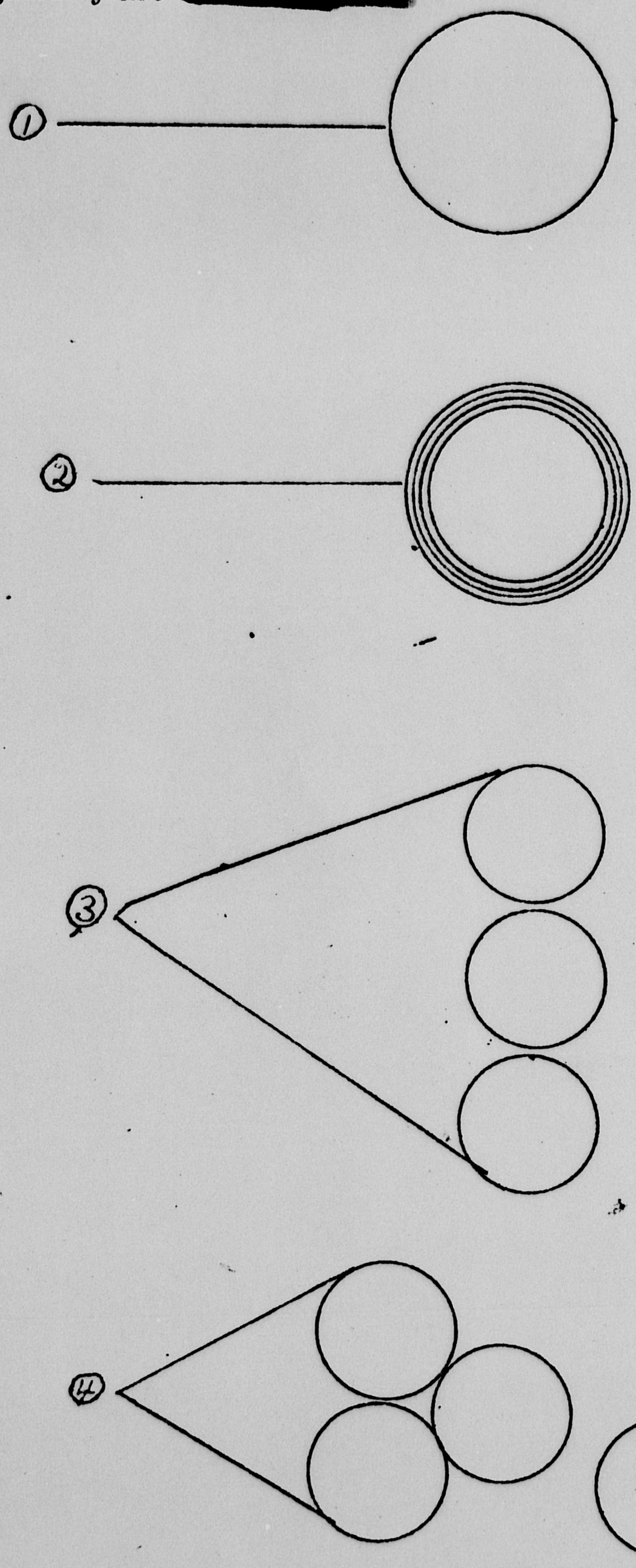
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Sketch of objects sighted by Mr. [redacted]



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I. SOURCE: Mrs. [redacted]

Address: [redacted] Dallas, Texas

Age: 24

Occupation: Housewife

Education: 4 years college

Qualifications: Bacteriologist

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE seemed to be a very intelligent young woman. She had done a great deal of research in the field of Bacteriology. SOURCE answered all questions in a pleasing conversational manner and without hesitation. Preparing officer believes the SOURCE to be reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF THE SIGHTING:

1. At about 2150 CST 20 June 1955, SOURCE first observed the object. The object was in a south westerly direction and appeared as a bright glow. SOURCE stated the object pursued a very irregular course and then turned right proceeding in a westerly direction. The object moved at a very rapid rate of speed, much faster than any jet aircraft SOURCE had ever seen. The object seemed to glow before fading out of sight. On the second sighting, the object was again in a south westerly direction, but was slightly more westerly than it had been before. On the third and fourth sightings, the object appeared in the west and disappeared in the north. The object appeared much closer to SOURCE on the third sighting than it did on any of the other sightings. SOURCE stated that the objects appeared to be guided and were not free falling objects.

2. SOURCE could not remember the exact times of the sightings.

3. SOURCE stated that she observed only one object.

4. Object was a brilliant white in color and object would turn red before disappearing.

5. SOURCE was looking to the southwest when the object was first sighted.

6. SOURCE had no conception of what the object might have been or what caused it.

Reference inclosure #1 of part 6. SOURCE'S sketch of the flight path of the object.

Pt. 1 Object vanished on fourth sighting
Pt. 2 Object vanished on third sighting
Pt. 3 Origin of object on fourth sighting
Pt. 4 Origin of object on third sighting
Pt. 5 SOURCE'S location, [redacted]r.
Pt. 6 Object vanished on first sighting
Pt. 7 Object vanished on second sighting
Pt. 8 Origin of object on second sighting
Pt. 9 Origin of object on first sighting

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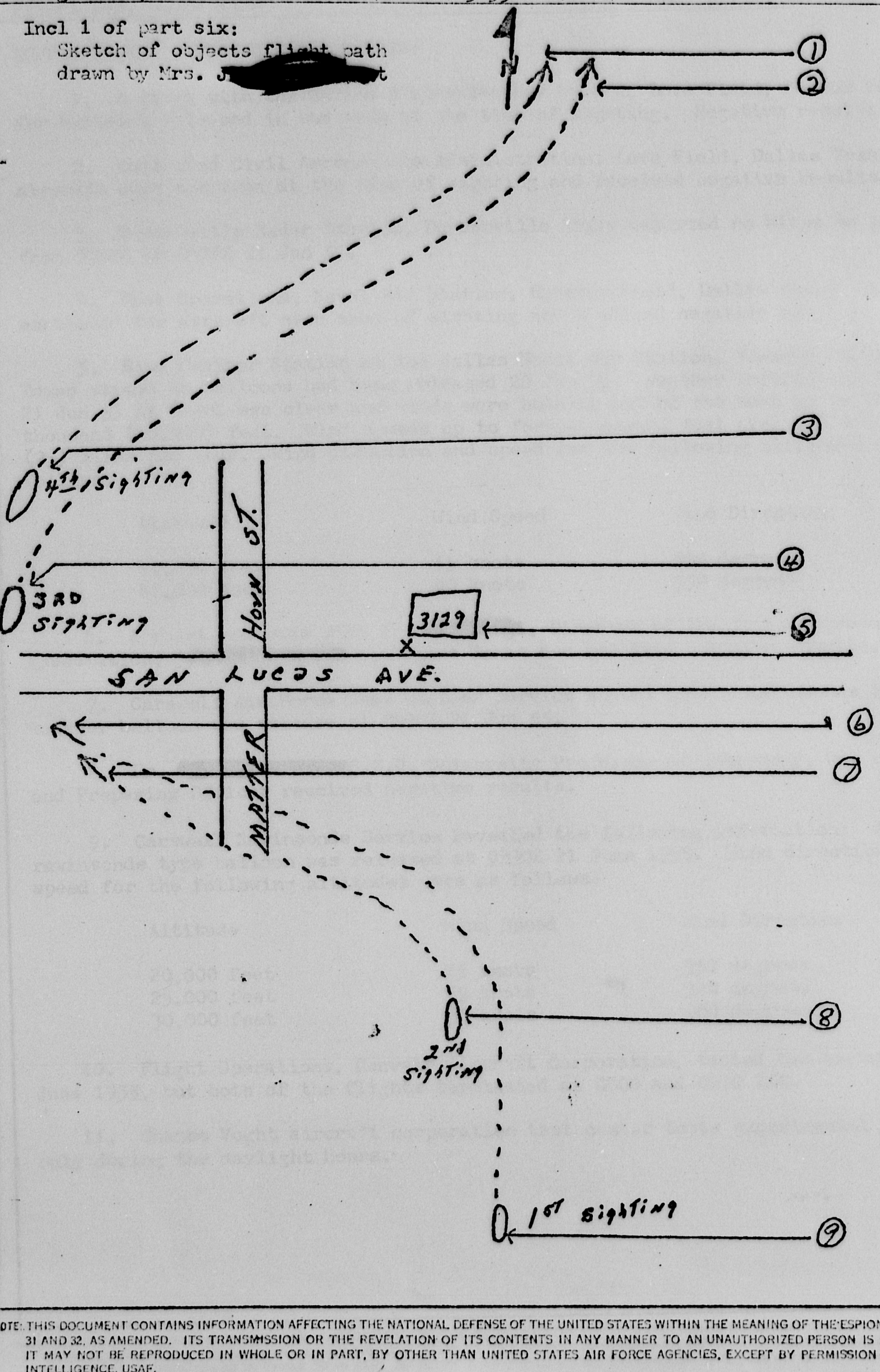
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Sketch of objects flight path
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SUPPLEMENTARY INVESTIGATIVE EFFORTS:

1. A check with the United States Weather Bureau, Love Field, Dallas Texas for balloons released in the area at the time of sighting. Negative results.

2. Contacted Civil Aeronautics Administration, Love Field, Dallas Texas for aircraft over the area at the time of sighting and received negative results.

3. Duncanville Radar Station, Duncanville Texas reported no blips on the scope from 0400Z to 0430Z 21 Jun 55.

4. Base Operations, Naval Air Station, Hensley Field, Dallas Texas was contacted for aircraft over area of sighting and obtained negative results.

5. Base Weather Station at the Dallas Naval Air Station, Hensley Field, Dallas Texas stated no balloons had been released 20 Jun 55. Weather information on 21 Jun 55 at 0400Z was clear and winds were holding out of the west up to forty-thousand (40,000) feet. Wind speeds up to forty-thousand feet averaged twenty-five (25) miles per hour. Wind direction and speed for the following altitudes were as follows:

Altitude	Wind Speed	Wind Direction
41,000 feet	15 knots	350 degrees
47,000 feet	40 knots	350 degrees

6. A check was made with Mr. [redacted], Director of the Texas Astronomical Association, [redacted]ve, Dallas Texas and received negative results.

7. Carswell Air Force Base Weather Service stated that a rawinsonde type weather balloon was release at 0930Z 21 Jun 55.

8. Dr. [redacted] S.M.U. University Professor of astronomy, was contacted and Preparing Officer received negative results.

9. Carswell Rawinsonde Service revealed the following information: A rawinsonde type balloon was released at 0330Z 21 June 1955. Wind direction and speed for the following altitudes were as follows:

Altitude	Wind Speed	Wind Direction
20,000 feet	25 knots	350 degrees
25,000 feet	25 knots	300 degrees
30,000 feet	30 knots	200 degrees

10. Flight Operations, Convair Aircraft Corporation, tested two aircraft 20 June 1955, but both of the flights terminated at 0800 and 0900 CST.

11. Chance Voght aircraft corporation test center tests experimental aircraft only during the daylight hours.

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COMMENTS of Preparing Officer:

1. In the opinion of the Preparing Officer, this sighting was probably caused by a meteorite for the following reasons:

a. All sources stated that the lights or objects sighted were round in shape.

b. Sources stated that the sizes of the lights or objects varied from that of a pinpoint to the size of a half dollar.

c. Colors of the lights or objects were yellow, red, white and olive green.

d. Speeds of the lights or objects were very fast, erratic and crossed large portions of the sky in a few seconds.

e. The formation was that of a small group when viewed through field glasses and when sighted visually, only one object was sighted.

f. To their knowledge, no source observed a trail and no sound was present.

g. The time of any of the sightings did not exceed 90 seconds and the observation occurred at 0400Z 21 June 1955.

Dean S. Jameson

DEAN S. JAMESON
1st Lt., USAF
Officer in Charge

COMMENTS of Approving Officer:

1. This headquarters does not concur with the conclusions of the Preparing Officer for the following reasons:

a. The sources' descriptions of the flight characteristics and flight path of the object do not compare with that of a meteorite.

b. The duration of sighting is too long for a meteorite.

c. Sources stated that they believed they saw the same object three separate times rather than three separate objects, with a time lapse between sightings.

d. One reliable source stated that the object was not a meteorite.

2. This report is forwarded to ATIC as unresolved.

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