PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP	2. LOCATION
29 September 65 29/1040Z	Carson City, Nevada
3. SOURCE	**10. CONCLUSION**
Civilian	Other (MISSILE) ✓
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	
One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	**11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS**
4 Minutes	Circular light source. Amber color. Initially no trail. Later sparks appeared to come from the rear end of the object. Duration of sparks was 1-2 seconds, like afterburner. Object rapidly accelarated and what appeared to be shock waves deployed from it and trailed behind it. Waves were orange in color. No sound. Observed at 10 deg elevation and disappeared at 70 deg elevation. Cut-off of light was in SW. Duration 4 minutes. Call to Vandenberg confirmed missile launch at time of report.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION	
Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE	
SW	
8. PHOTOS	
☐ Yes XX No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE	
☐ Yes XX No	

FORM
FTD SEP 63 0-329 (TDE) Previous editions of this form may be used.

29 Sept

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STAFF MESSAGE BRANCH
INCOMING MESSAGE

AF IN : 23576 (5 Oct 65) T/rph

ACTION: NIN-7

INFO : XOP-1, XOPX-8, SAF-OS-3, DIA-1 (21)

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RUEBHQA/OSAF WASH DC

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UNCLAS OP 17149 OCT 1965 FOR: AFSC FTD; CSAF AFNIN;

OSAF SAFOI. UFO.

THE FOLLOWING REPORT IS SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH PARA 14, AFR 200-2:

A. DESCRIPTION OF OBJECT:

(1) OBJECT APPEARED TO BE A CIRCULAR LIGHT SOURCE.

(2) LIGHT SOURCE WAS BETWEEN THE SIZE OF A PEA AND A DIME HELD IN THE HAND AT ABOUT ARMS'S LENGTH.

(3) THE LIGHT SOURCE WAS AMBER COLORED ABOUT THE INTENSITY OF SAFETY LIGHTS ON HIGHWAY TRUCK.

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(4) ONE OBJECT WAS OBSERVED.

(5) N/A

(6) N/A

(7) AT FIRST, THERE WAS NO VISIBLE EXHAUST - LATER, SPARKS APPEARED FROM REAR OF OBJECT FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE TO TWO SECONDS GIVING THE APPEARANCE OF THE AFTERBURN FROM A CELEBRATION SKY ROCKET. AS THE OBJECT RAPIDLY ACCLERATED, WHAT APPPEARED TO BE SHOCK WAVES DEPLOYED FROM IT AND TRAILED BEHIND IT. THESE WAVES WERE PALE ORANGE COLOR. AT FIRST, THE SHOCK WAVES APPEARED SHARPLY DEFINED AT POINT AND TRAILED TO THE REAR IN STRAIGHT LINES AT ABOUT A 30-DEGREE ANGLE. LATER WAVES WERE LESS DEFINED AND DIMMER.

(8) NO SOUND WAS HEARD AT ANY TIME.

(9) N/A.

B. DESCRIPTION OF COURSE OF OBJECT:

(1) SOURCE STATED THAT HE WAS LOOKING AT THE SKY TO PASS THE TIME AND JUST HAPPENED TO OBSERVE THE OBJECT.

(2) ANGLE WHEN FIRST OBSERVED WAS TEN DEGREES ABOVE THE HORIZON.

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(3) AT THE TIME THE OBJECT DISAPPEARED IT WAS AT

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APPROXIMATELY 70 DEGREES AZIMUTH.

(4) OBJECT TRAVELED IN A SOUTH TO NORTH DIRECTION FROM POINT OF OBSERVATION. SOURCE STATED THAT THE FLIGHT PATH APPEARED TO BE STRAIGHT AND NORMAL.

(5) WHEN THE OBJECT DISAPPEARED THERE WAS AN INSTANTANEOUS CUTOFF OF THE LIGHT WHEN THE OBJECT WAS S. W. OF OBSERVATION POINT.

(6) THE SOURCE STATED OBSERVATION LASTED FOR FOUR (4) MINUTES.

C. MANNER OF OBSERVATION:

(1) THE OBSERVATION WAS GROUND-VISUAL.

(2) AFTER ORIGINAL SIGHTING SOURCE STAED THAT HE USED BINOCULARS DURING REMAINDER OF OBSERVATION.

(3) N/A.

VANDY 5313
866-9961

D. TIME AND DATE OF SIGHTING:

(1) 1040Z 29 SEP 1965.

(2) NIGHT

YES!

E. LOCATION OF OBSERVIER:

THE OBSERVER WAS ON DUTY IN A GUARD TOWER AT THE NEVADA STATE PRISON LOCATED ONE MILE EAST OF CARSON CITY.

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• IDENTIFYING INFORMATION ON OBSERVER:

CIVILIAN - [redacted], AGE 44, [redacted]

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NR. 77, CARSON CITY, NEVADA, TELEPHONE [redacted], OCCUPATION--
PRISON GUARD. OBSERVER RETIRED FROM US NAVY WITH 21 YEARS'
SERVICE IN JUNE 1960. SOURCE STATED HE WAS A PILOT DURING HIS
LAST 15 YEARS' SERVICE.

G. WEATHER AND WINDS: OBSERVER STATED THAT THE CEILING WAS
UNLIMITED AND VISIBILITY WAS EXCELLENT. THE CLOUD COVER WAS
NONE TO POINT ONE. NO THUNDERSTORM ACTIVITY IN AREA.

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NOTE: ADVANCE COPY DELIVERED TO DIA

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Picture (C)
Sept or Later 1965
between Commack & Amityville!

US AIR FORCE UFO FORM

1 when did you see the object Sept or later 1965

2 time of day 12 noon to 2PM (return trip different route 4PM) ? Right side passed (Republic) & rush hour) both trips won't be forgotten!

3 time zone a daylight saving | a. EASTERN ZONE

4 where were you when you saw the object
nearest postal address city or town state or county
between Commack & Amityville N. Y.

5 how long was object in sight 3 min
5.1 how was time in sight determined 25 miles hour - for a mile plus stopping & slow turn no one behind me. Cars ahead of me were 400 or more feet ahead of me.
5.2 was object in sight continuously - YES

6 what was the condition of the sky
dry b cloud

7 if you saw the object during daylight where was the sun located as you looked at object
no sun visible brightest sky area on my right(W SW) ? Noted before seeing object it was greyest day at that time of day I'd ever remembered seeing and still dry.

8 X

9 what were the weather conditions at the time you saw object
clouds weather
scattered dry (refer to #7) Pastel picture darkened from protective spray was actually pearlish grey & a colorless landscape.

10 the object appeared(as a light)(d)

11 if it appeared as a light , was it brighter than the brightest stars NO

11.1 compare brightness to common object lightbulb (noted distinctly brightness was not a cool or warm tone an unusual balance between the two.
If it were any brighter I could not have stared at it and observed it as I was able to do.

12 the edges of the object were
Glowing with 2 short wings of vapor or smoke Was ball like in shape but could not be certain of edges.

13 did the object
appear to stand still at any time YES All the time
suddenly speed up and rush away at any time NO
break up into parts or explode: NO
give off smoke YES (winglike)
change brightness YES minutely seemed like an active glow or shimmer or flicker within glow
change shape NO
flash or flicker YES - with general brightness always constant
disappear and reappear NO

14 did the object disappear while you were watching it NO

15 did the object move behind something at any time NO

16 did the object move in front of something at any time No

17 tell in a few words the following things about the object
sound -NONE
color bright light not warm or cool unusually even balance

1c we wish to know the angular size smaller than thumbnail (DIME SIZE)

1g draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects labeling parts
place arrow to show direction the object was moving.

2g  wings of vapor or smoke no notion(like glowe hovering)

do you think you can estimate the speed of the object? NO

2l distance observed about 1mile away to about 500 feet at turn

22 where were you located when you saw the object b. in a car

23 were you c. open countryside & d. airfield on left side of it or a guarded fence
Thought it resembled airport or field.

24 ~~ft~~ if you were moving in an automobile of other vehicle at time - e. south or f. southwest

24.1 how fast were you moving 25 miles , a stop, and a slow turn
24.2 did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object YES minute

25 did you observe the object through any of the following c. windshield (Clean one)

26 in order that you can give as clear a picture as possible of what you saw describe in your own words a common object or objects which when placed up in sky would give the same appearance as the object you saw. light bulb without stem



full moon or sun

27 in the following sketch



Not sure of
ROAD TAKEN

(AT turn headed)
SW

'S AIR FORCE UFO FORM CONT.

Picture (C)
3

28 draw a picture that will show the motion that object took

Did not seem to move up , down , side to side or forward or back,

for any noticeable distance.

29 if there was more than one object

ONE STATIONARY or HOVERING OBJECT

30 Have you ever seen this or similar object NO

31 was anyone else with you at the time YES My mother (Don't want her involved)
she could't understand what it was either.

32 please give following info about yourself

name Mrs [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Last first middle

[redacted] 11725 New York

[redacted] 44 yrs old female

worked at air fields 2 years observing and logging flights taking off and landing saw many trainers exploding and falling with and without binoculars.

Been a sky watcher since childhood days & evenings - always found it interesting

Last 15 years have been housewife and commercial advertising and illustration artist.

photography another interest.

33 when and to whom did you report that you had seen the object? THIS IS FIRST REPORT

34 date you completed this questionnaire; march 4 1968

35 information which you feel pertinent and which is not covered in above.

(Have never seen a flying saucer or Space men other than our own.)

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AIR FORCE UFO FORM CONT.

Picture <(c)-4

. Additional info.

A glowing light with cherub wings on either side about center. I think they looked like light smoke as if flying object was exploding or caught in light reflection. Didn't see any sun out this day. While traveling was observing how unusually grey everything was, yet weather was dry. No hint of rain. Sky was brightest on my right away from object in direction I turned towards.

Object stood still to me or moved ahead of me. I was in front of it for a few miles noticed its size and closeness to pole or light near tree tops.



(if moving ahead of me Vapor trails should face me?)
It seemed to hover but size was same as I came closer!
OR LARGER

Guard was standing opposite traffic going under it. I didn't want to go under it in case it was falling. So turned off on right to my destination. Figured guard and other drivers would report it if something was amiss. I figure it could be a baloon but where was source of light making it reflect? And what of wings of vapor? A plane or helicopter couldn't hold so still & no noise. I always have window open when fair weather & sometimes cold and have sharp hearing but, can't be positive on the audible as concentrating on all the visual elements, may have taken my attention.

Anyway it couldn't be much with all the witnesses surrounding it.

I was on Commack road or Deer Park, Sagtikos or last Northern state up to point where Sign and road forks to right for going South to Amityville. Just learning how to drive to my friendshouse at that time. Only use Northern state then 110 now. Made trip 2x myself. Haven't had car enough to retrace my path on this day. If I did, I wasn't thinking of above. Hope to find out soon as I can think of it when traveling in that direction.

NO CASE: Information Only
SOURCE: Flying Saucer Review
Nov-Dec 65

20 Sep 65
Felixstowe, England

Knock-out Blow at Felixstowe

UNDER the headline FELIXSTOWE GLOWING OBJECT MYSTERY, the Ipswich *Evening Star* of September 21 carried a front-page account of the alarming experience of Michael Johnson (22) on the evening of September 20.

"There was a high-pitched humming noise . . . the great orange-tinted object moved across the sky . . . a man staggered from the hedge and collapsed."

So ran the opening paragraph. This was seemingly a new or rare kind of UFO encounter. As Felixstowe is only 20 or so miles from Colchester, near where Paul Green (see previous article) found himself immobilised by the effects of a mystery aerial object at a range of about one mile, we again asked Dr. Bernard Finch to investigate the case. Dr. Finch is bound by his professional code not to divulge any information he gains from hospitals, but he has been in touch with Geoffrey Maskey, the 25-year-old driver of the car in which three young people had been out for the evening. Mr. Maskey's account is slightly more significant than that published in the *Evening Star*. Says Mr. Maskey:

"At approximately 10.30 p.m., I was parked in Walton Avenue, Felixstowe, with two friends, Mavis Forsyth and Michael Johnson. We were talking together when suddenly Michael made a hasty exit from the car. I thought this most peculiar, as he didn't say where he was going.

"Several minutes passed while we were waiting for him, and then suddenly we heard a weird high-pitched humming noise, almost like something from a science fiction film. Mavis was terrified by the sound. I myself wondered where it was coming from, and I looked out of the car window to see an orange-coloured object above the trees, approximately 100 ft. above us. It was oval in shape, apparently 6 ft. long, and emitting an orange glow. It is difficult to describe it as the lane was lit up by its glow. As the object disappeared behind the trees, the alarming noise was once more heard.

"By this time we were wondering what had happened to Mike. I called to him, but he didn't answer, so I reversed the car down the lane and called his name again.

"Suddenly he emerged from the hedge clutching his neck and eyes, stumbling away from the car. I thought he was having a game with us, but when he collapsed in the road, and I went over to him, I found he was unconscious. Mavis and I took him to Felixstowe Hospital.

"At the hospital he came round and, in a confused state, mumbled about the noise and the light 'getting' him. He didn't seem to recognise either Mavis or me. The doctor examined him, and told us he had experienced a severe shock. We noticed some burn marks on the back of his neck, and I also felt a small bump under the skin just below his right ear. The doctor didn't know what to make of it, and had Mike transferred to Ipswich hospital.

"I was not allowed to see him at the Ipswich hospital that evening, but saw him the following afternoon when he was discharged. He spoke then about a 'man in the flames pointing at him', and he also stated that some force seemed to have pulled him from the car.

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NO CASE:
SOURCE:

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"This is as much as I can tell you at the moment."

Dr. Finch comments:

Several interesting points emerge from this episode. We have an example of 'selective attraction'. Why, we ask, was it only Michael Johnson and not the others who appeared to be attracted to the object?

Again, the other two sitting in the car appear to have been protected (or insulated) from the emanating force field: again, the effect of the force field appears remarkable in the fact that according to its intensity (or distance from source), so the effect varies from simple peripheral nerve paralysis to major interruption of cerebration, resulting in loss of consciousness, shock and loss of memory.

This case should be compared with the Colchester one (Paul Green), also the Valensole case (which you tell me will be dealt with in detail in this issue of the REVIEW), and the Brazilian ones.

Footnote

It should be reported that, according to the newspaper account, the doctors at Felixstowe Hospital spoke jocularly of 'Martians', and probably considered the explanation given by Mr. Maskey and Miss Fordyce to be something of a tall story. One explanation advanced was that the three of them had mistaken the flame from the nearby Propane Gas Plant flare-stack for a sky object. This they denied vehemently.

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20 Sep 65
Sussex, England

ENGLAND

Ovalloid object off Selsey

A Sussex reader who wishes to remain anonymous has sent the following graphic account of a sighting which he made on September 20, 1965, at about 4 p.m.:

"East Beach, Selsey, Sussex, close to the bird sanctuary, on an unusually brilliant afternoon. It was very clear, and the air *very still*. The tide was low, far out across the flat beach. No sound except the cries of seagulls. The hot sun was immediately behind me, i.e., in the West. I lay on the beach to relax for a moment, having observed an empty sky as I walked there, that being my job as an artist. There were *no clouds* . . . closed my eyes for a minute only, to shut out the glare. Suddenly the thought came to me: 'what a day to see UFOs'. I opened my eyes, looking up at an angle of 45 degrees. It was then, with a start, that I saw it—perhaps half a mile out to sea—perhaps half mile up—perhaps 400 feet long, an elliptical shape moving at about 100 m.p.h. or more. I gauged the speed from the fact that it took some 30 seconds to travel the 1½ miles or more to a point off Selsey Bill.

"The object was absolutely silent. Not a sound anywhere, for the gulls had vanished, to return immediately afterwards when I could compare the brilliant sunlight full on their white plumage with the still more brilliant light on that machine. The machine, if that is what it was, was clearly defined everywhere except for a slight dusky haze underneath. A faint, wispy cloud was 'pouring' out behind, but clearly defined as sparkling spots close to its stern. The object had no fins—or gondola, as with normal airships. It had already passed my centre of vision and moved swiftly away southwards, turning a shade away out to sea, when I caught at that moment a brilliant flash of sunlight on metal.

"There was no one else to see it, except a house painter working away behind me, and he had his back to the sea. Later a coastguard looked as if he thought me a mental case. When telling a neighbour about it about one month later, she said that a Farnham girl had reported a sighting to the local press at about the same time, so I suppose it could have come from inland to my left side, and so not have been visible as I walked down to the beach. Well, it might have been a new secret atomic-powered aircraft, but it was **absolutely silent**, and it was certainly **real**."

"A well-known local figure and director of four firms, our informant said he and his wife were perfectly clear about the phenomenon yet could offer no natural explanation."

Information Only
Source: Saucer News, Vol 13, #1, March 66

Elkin, North Carolina
21 September 1965

CLOSE SIGHTING IN NORTH CAROLINA: Mrs. Mabel Absher of Elkin, North Carolina, had the most frightening experience of her life just after midnight last September 21st, when the bedroom of her home was suddenly lit up like broad daylight. A loud noise accompanied the light. She jumped out of bed and ran to the window, where she saw an object hanging in the air, "a little higher than a telephone pole would be."

The UFO looked like it was in two parts, both of them round. The bottom portion was smaller than the top, and glowed with a reddish light that was going around and around. In the top part the lady could see windows, "shaped like egg cartons," all around the circumference, and there was a whitish glow coming out of them.

Mrs. Absher then ran to the front door, just in time to see the UFO flying away at great speed, making a loud whining noise of some sort. Her two teenaged daughters, as well as several other people in the neighborhood, heard the noise; but Mrs. Absher was the only person to see anything. (Winston-Salem N.C. Journal, 9/25/65.)

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Antwerp, Belgium

BELGIUM

Sighting near Antwerp

Reader Madame H. Hoornaert of 16, Oudshijderslei, Brasschaet, writes to say that her son, Maurice, witnessed a saucer over Antwerp on September 22, 1965. Between 9.30 and 10 p.m., he and his family were in the garret of their house, watching a firework display at Berchem, on the occasion of the local fair, when suddenly they were shaken by the appearance of a very luminous ball of the apparent size of an orange which came from the opposite direction to the fireworks. The object radiated a greenish-yellow colour, and moved at a speed estimated in the region of 3,000 km. per hour. It was following a course from North East to South West, at 45° in relation to the horizon. The sky was starlit and cloudless.

Next day, M. Maurice Hoornaert's son, still excited at what he had seen, was surprised to hear his teacher at St. Edmund's College talk about the same phenomenon. The teacher was able to give further details, for the object, after it had passed from the Hoornaerts' field of view, had suddenly stopped short, to hover motionless for about 30 seconds before rising vertically with a slight whistling sound. Puzzled, the teacher 'phoned Deurne (Antwerp) Airport, and was told that the same object had been seen by observers there, and that no aircraft was in the vicinity at the time. Furthermore no aircraft was about to take off.

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M 23 Sep 65
Mexico

Failing lights and Aerial shocks

This preview account of the 1965 scene in Latin America closes with an important incident in Mexico, one which readers will be quick to associate in their minds with an event some six weeks later in the United States.

The newspaper *Ultima Hora* of September 24 told how, on the previous evening, the important town of Cuernavaca, 75 km. south-east of Mexico City, suffered three failures of electric power and lights. The cause—a huge, luminous plate-shaped object—was photographed, and the picture appeared along with the accounts of several witnesses who included the Governor of the City, Emilio Riva Palacio. He, and other officials, were at a private cinema show when the light and power supply failed: as they emerged from the cinema, the whole party saw the UFO. The intense light from this object lit up the valley around Cuernavaca.

Shortly afterwards, Cuauhtemoc Betanzos, a pilot of Mexican Airways, saw the same UFO over Lake Tequesquitengo. Although on a routine flight from Mexico City to Acapulco, he attempted to approach the object, but it caused his aircraft to suffer a series of "crazy and fearful shocks".

NO CASE: Information Only
SOURCE: Flying Saucer Review
Nov-Dec 65

24 Sep 65
Australia

Gorseinon cylinder

The *South Wales Evening Post* of September 28 published a letter from Mr. K. G. E. David of Gorseinon telling of a daylight sighting by his brother Michael (14) at 12.35 p.m. on September 24. On hearing an engine noise, Michael expected to see a conventional aeroplane, but instead, through a break in low clouds he saw a huge object with a long slender nose and the smallest suggestion of a tail. Two parallel cylinder-shaped black marks ran the length of the squarish under-side of the machine. There were no wings, and the general colour was silver-grey. No other person known to the Davids sighted the craft, but their mother heard, and remarked about the peculiar engine noise.

NO CASE (Information Only)
Source: Leicester Evening Mercury, 25 Sep 65

Ratcliffe College, N Y
24 September 1965



The four members of the kitchen staff at Ratcliffe College who claim they saw a mystery object in the sky. Left to right are: Michael Barrow, Paul Dellow, Daniel O'Connor and Michael Lynch.

Mystery Space Ship Is Too Fast For Z-Car

A COUNTY POLICE SQUAD CAR was called to Ratcliffe College last night to investigate an unidentified flying object.

The object — described as "not of this world"—was seen in the night sky over the college and then zig-zagging slowly in a northerly direction.

The four young men who saw it called the police but it disappeared five minutes before the officers arrived.

Mr. Paul Dellow, second chef at the college was walking up the drive of the college at 10.20 p.m. when he happened to look up and saw the object.

"It was star-shaped and making no sound," he said. "It was slightly bigger and brighter than Jupiter. At first I thought it was a star I had never noticed before, but when I looked up more closely I saw it was moving.

Meteors

"I watched it zig-zagging at a very slow speed and then I noticed that on top of it was a very faint, green light."

Mr. Dellow said he raced into the college building and brought out three friends as witnesses.

"The four of us watched it from about 10.20 to 10.32 p.m. Mr. Daniel O'Connor, who is also on the catering staff of the college called the police but when they arrived it had disappeared."

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Barrow went out again and looked up in the night sky to see a red object, this time travelling from the opposite direction.

He is quite emphatic about the first object. "I know there were a lot of meteors last night but the first object we saw definitely was not one. Neither was it a plane or a satellite."

Police have recorded the incident and a spokesman at the East Midlands Airport, Castle Donington, said: "A report has been received of an unidentified flying object being seen by a person in the Derby area about a week ago."

LEICESTER EVENING MERCURY 25-9-65

27 Nov 65
Spark - Lorda

OFFICIAL U.S. AIR

U.S. AIR FORCE TECHNICAL INFORMATION

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the U.S. Air Force as much information as possible concerning the unidentified aerial phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will *not* be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission. We request this personal information so that if it is deemed necessary, we may contact you for further details.

1. When did you see the object?

27 (Day) 9 (Month) 65 (Year)

2. Time of day: _____ (Hours) _____ (Minutes)

(Circle One): A.M. or (P.M.)

3. Time Zone:

(Circle One): (a.) Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b.) Standard

4. Where were you when you saw the object?

[redacted] (Nearest Postal Address) Columbus (City or Town) Ohio (State or County)

5. How long was object in sight? (Total Duration) _____ (Hours) _____ (Minutes) 30 (Seconds)

a. Certain
(b.) Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

5.1 How was time in sight determined? By [illegible] Hands, Etc

5.2 Was object in sight continuously? Yes ____ No ____

6. What was the condition of the sky?

DAY
(a.) Bright
b. Cloudy

NIGHT
a. Bright
b. Cloudy

7. IF you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object?

(Circle One): a. In front of you
b. In back of you
c. To your right
(d.) To your left
e. Overhead
f. Don't remember

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8. IF you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice concerning the STARS and MOON?

8.1 STARS *(Circle One)*:

a. None
b. A few
c. Many
d. Don't remember

8.2 MOON *(Circle One)*:

a. Bright moonlight
b. Dull moonlight
c. No moonlight—pitch dark
d. Don't remember

9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

CLOUDS *(Circle One)*:

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds

WEATHER *(Circle One)*:

a. Dry
b. Fog; mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

10. The object appeared: *(Circle One)*:

a. Solid
b. Transparent
c. Vapor
d. As a light
e. Don't remember

11. If it appeared as a light, was it brighter than the brightest stars? *(Circle One)*:

a. Brighter
b. Dimmer
c. About the same
d. Don't know

11.1 Compare brightness to some common object:

_____

12. The edges of the object were:

(Circle One):
a. Fuzzy or blurred
b. Like a bright star
c. Sharply outlined
d. Don't remember
e. Other _____

13. Did the object:

(Circle One for each question)

a. Appear to stand still at any time?	Yes	No	Don't know
b. Suddenly speed up and rush away at any time?	Yes	No	Don't know
c. Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
d. Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
e. Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
f. Change shape?	Yes	No	Don't know
g. Flash or flicker?	Yes	No	Don't know
h. Disappear and reappear?	Yes	No	Don't know

IFO form continued

20. Do you think you can estimate the speed of the object?

(Circle One) (Yes) No

IF you answered YES, then what speed would you estimate? 150 x 200 mi/hr estimating it to be about 2-3 miles away - 5 ft long

21. Do you think you can estimate how far away from you the object was?

(Circle One) (Yes) No

IF you answered YES, then how far away would you say it was? 1/2 - 2 miles @ 100 ft

22. Where were you located when you saw the object? (Circle One):

a. Inside a building
b. In a car
c. Outdoors
d. In an airplane (type)
e. At sea
f. Other _____

23. Were you (Circle One)

a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside?
d. Near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

24. IF you were MOVING IN AN AUTOMOBILE or other vehicle at the time, then complete the following questions:

24.1 What direction were you moving? (Circle One)

a. North (c. East) e. South g. West
b. Northeast d. Southeast f. Southwest h. Northwest

24.2 How fast were you moving? 30 miles per hour

24.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One) (Yes) No

25. Did you observe the object through any of the following?

a. Eyeglasses	Yes	(No)	e. Binoculars	Yes	(No)
b. Sun glasses	Yes	(No)	f. Telescope	Yes	(No)
c. Windshield	(Yes)	No	g. Theodolite	Yes	(No)
d. Window glass Side then	(Yes)	No	h. Other	Looked through window and	

26. In order that you can give as clear a picture as possible of what you saw, describe in your own words a common object or objects which, when placed up in the sky, would give the same appearance as the object which you saw.

Fuselage of a two meter sailplane or a Martin type kite with no wings, tails or windows. Ends were rounded rather than tapered and the other rounded

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14. Did the object disappear while you were watching it? If so, how? No

15. Did the object move behind something at any time, particularly a cloud?

(Circle One): Yes No Don't know. IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind: [illegible]

16. Did the object move in front of something at any time, particularly a cloud?

(Circle One): Yes No Don't know. IF you answered YES, then tell what in front of:

17. Tell in a few words the following things about the object:

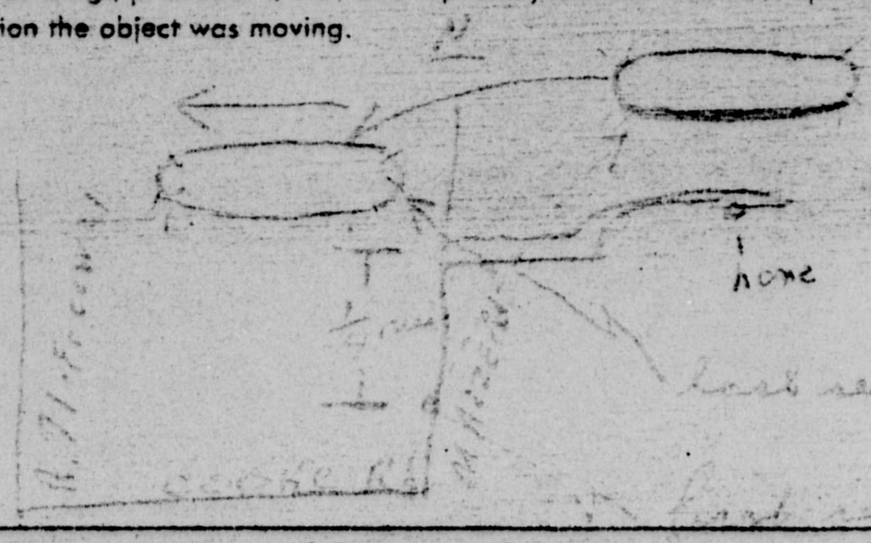
a. Sound None

b. Color [illegible]

18. We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm's length in line with a known object and note how much of the object is covered by the head of the match. If you had performed this experiment at the time of the sighting, how much of the object would have been covered by the match head?

[illegible]

19. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



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34. Date you completed this questionnaire: 4 (Day) 3 (Month) 67 (Year)

35. Information which you feel pertinent and which is not adequately covered in the specific points of the questionnaire or a narrative explanation of your sighting.

An unidentified flying object (UFO) was spotted Monday over Central Ohio—or was it?

Officials in three counties—Knox, Licking and Franklin—report[ed] [sig]hings between 8 and 10 p.m.

A LOCKBOURNE Air Force Base spokesman said there were two seperate sightings during the evening with no identification made.

In Knox County, however, the sheriff's office said Robert Bidinger, RR 5, Mt. Vernon, told of seeing a flaming, smoking [ob]ject fall about one and a half miles from him.

THE HIGHWAY PATROL in Mt. Vernon said an unidentified woman reported seeing an orange glow in the sky north of Mt. Vernon. The site given by the caller

Columbus Evening Dispatch, Tues. Oct 3, 1967

UFOs Back—Red, Strobing

Unidentified flying objects returned to Central Ohio Monday night after an absence of several weeks.

Law enforcement agencies received reports of persons sighting strange objects in the sky from points as widely scattered as Academia, north of Mt. Vernon and east of Newark.

ONE NORTH Sightings Columbus resident reported he saw a cigar-shaped object traveling at a high rate of speed about 5:15 p.m.

Other Central Ohio sightings were later, shortly before and shortly after 8 p.m.

The Knox County sheriff's office at Mt. Vernon, received several calls telling of a "falling, flaming, smoking object" in the sky, both north and Mt. Vernon and south near the Knox-Licking County line.

THE LICKING COUNTY Sheriff's office also reported several calls, both east and west of Newark. Callers described what they saw as "a flash of red light," and a "blue object with an orange glow."

Lockbourne Air Force Base and Port Columbus officials said they heard of the reported sightings from law enforcement agencies, but said their radar disclosed nothing unusual.

LAFB officials said one man working in a control tower Monday evening thought he saw something in the sky, but another man in the tower and the crew of a plane in the air overhead said they saw nothing.

Vernon.

Licking County reported a bright red light moving west to east. The Licking County sighting was confirmed by one man in the Lockbourne tower, but rejected by the second man in the tower who said he saw nothing.

PORT COLUMBUS' radar showed no signs of any kind of activity.

A check of the Columbus sky by a Citizen-Journal reporter revealed an unusual flash of light in the area north and east of the city followed by a very bright, red light flying north to south.

This same object was sighted by people in Westerville. They described it as cigar-shaped.

Typhoon Spotted

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. military weathermen spotted a new typhoon about 161 miles north of Guam in the Pacific Ocean Tuesday. It had 81-mile-an-hour winds at its center and was moving westnorthwesterly at 12 m.p.h.

5 Israelis Shot

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Five Israeli civilians were wounded Tuesday in an exchange of gunfire near the border with Jordan, Israeli officials reported.

I immediately made notes of what I saw; the accompanying data is fresh; only an 18 min. delay in sending it on to you

Air Force UFO form continued

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Cleveland 'flap' due to UFOs?

A meteor which blazed across the Cleveland sky Monday night may have been the unidentified flying object (UFO) reportedly sighted in three Central Ohio counties.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said Tuesday an Air Force cargo plane in Central Ohio, acting on reports of a UFO, was diverted to look for an object, but found nothing.

CENTRAL OHIO radar installations reported no contacts with the object.

The Air Force spokesman said the only Air Force report came from the Licking County sheriff's office which reported calls telling of a flash of red light or a blue object with an orange tail. Sightings were also reported in Knox and Franklin counties.

DR. A. L. JONES, president of the Cleveland Astronomical Society, said descriptions of the object over Cleveland fitted the appearance of a meteor, a not uncommon thing in autumn.

Investigators did not discount the possibility the object might be a chunk of one of the many objects the U.S. has up in space.

THESE OBJECTS will not stay in space indefinitely, but ultimately fall back into the atmosphere where they give an appearance similar to meteors.

The Air Force spokesman said the reported sightings were under investigation by the service's Project Blue Book, the agency charged with investigation and possible identification of UFOs.

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Mt. Vernon
Johnstown
Utica
Newark
Columbus
Sunbury
Galena
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Olive Green
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Bloomfield
Pleasantville
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Alexandria
Hebron
Granville
Buckeye Lake
Hanover
Kirkersville
Thornville
Somerset
Crooksville
Roseville
Zanesville
Cambridge
Caldwell
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Woodbury
Marengo

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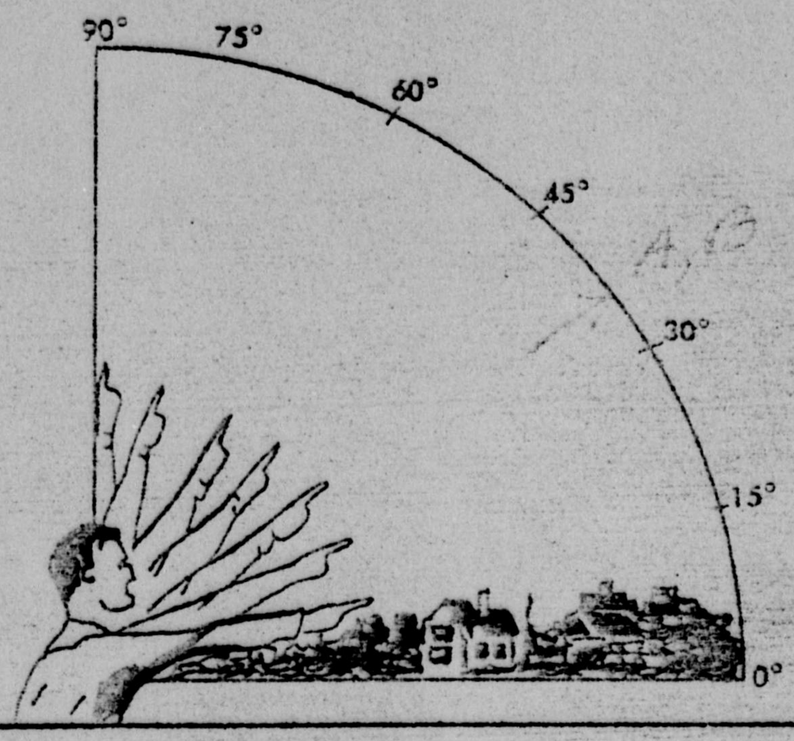
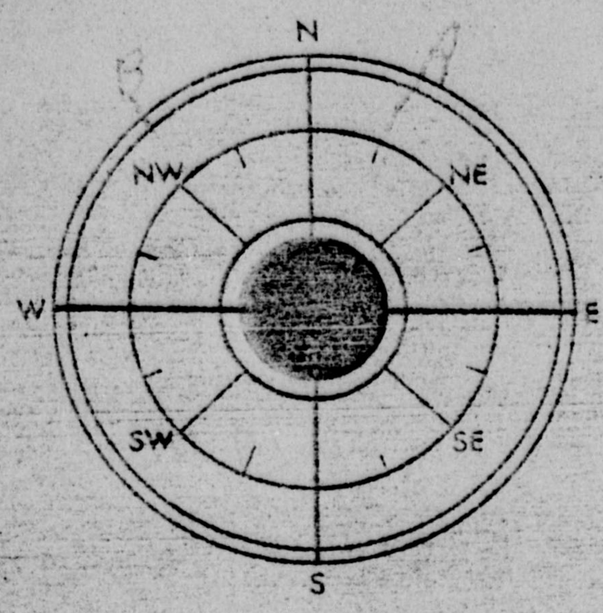
27. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *last* saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the compass when you *last* saw the object.





28. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object or objects made. Place an "A" at the beginning of the path, a "B" at the end of the path, and show any changes in direction during the course.

29. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there?_____
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction that they were traveling.

UFO form continued

30. Have you ever seen this, or a similar object before. If so give date or dates and location.

None

31. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object? *(Circle One)* Yes (No)

31.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too? *(Circle One)* Yes No

31.2 Please list their names and addresses:

32. Please give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [redacted] Columbus 24 Ohio
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted] AGE 35 SEX Male

Indicate any additional information about yourself, including any special experience, which might be pertinent.

1) Amateur astronomer, 25 years - own 2-Telescopes
2) Research chemist, 10 years

33. When and to whom did you report that you had seen the object?

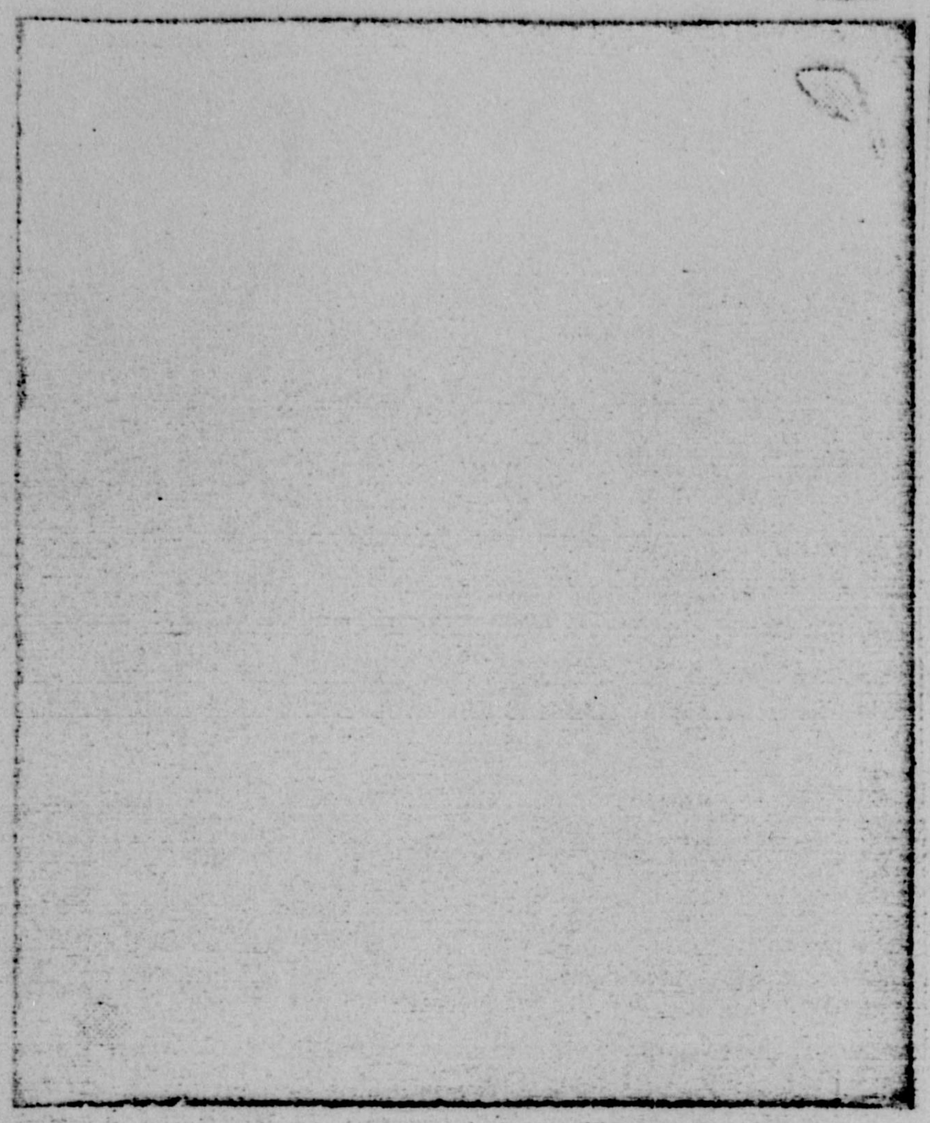
28 9 65
Day Month Year

Columbus Dispatch next morning after [illegible] of other similar reports on morning paper — I do not recall [illegible]

No Case, Information Only
Source: Saucer News, Vol. 12, No. 4
Dec 65

Norwick, Conneticut
28 Sep 65

NEWS BRIEFS: The picture below was taken on the night of September 28th in Norwick, Connecticut, by Kan Skinner, a photographer for the Norwich Bulletin. The moon is at the lower left of the picture and the UFO is at the upper right. Mr. Skinner, who was on his way to an assignment at the time, said that the object hovered for a short while and then sped from view....



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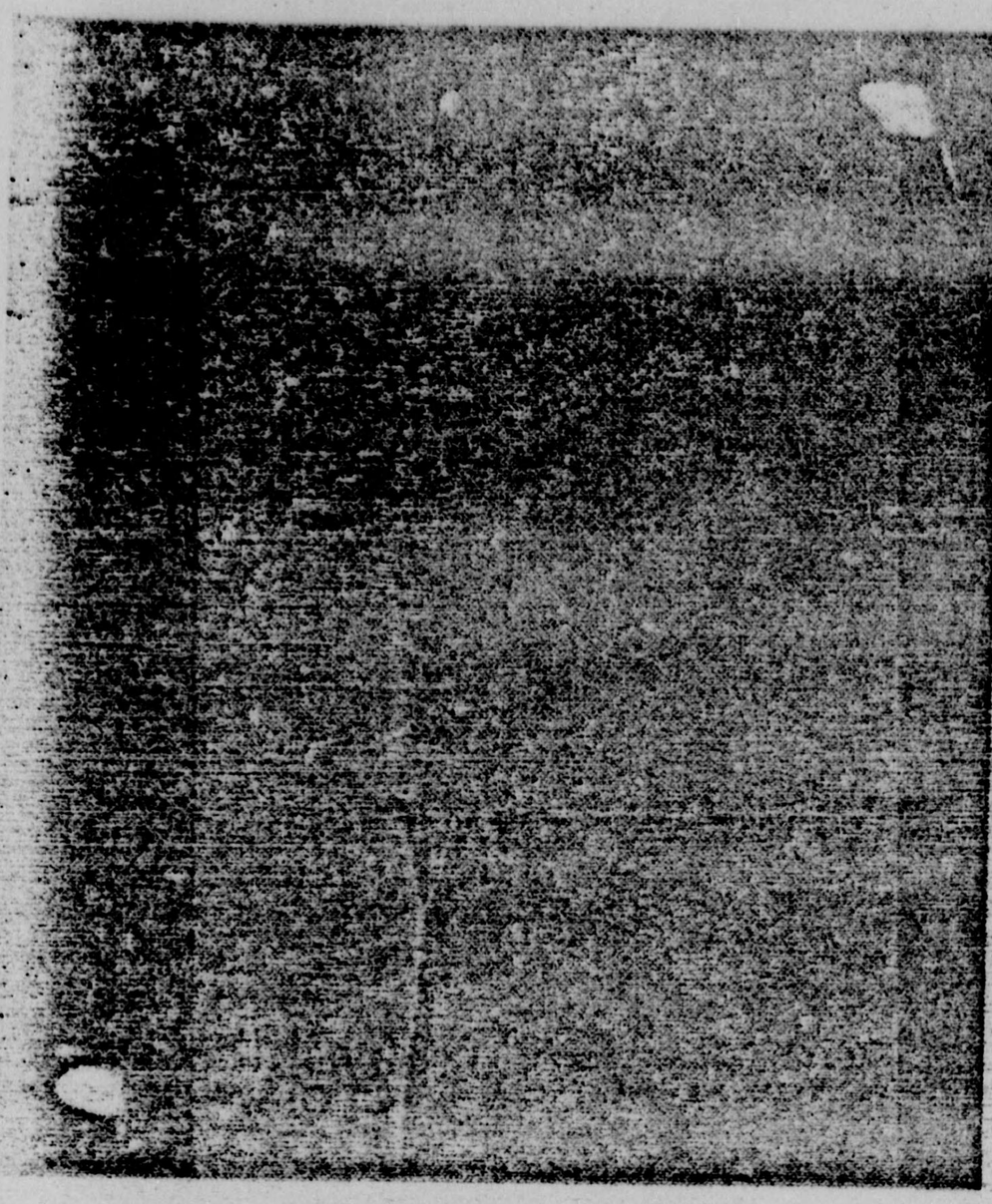
Source: Springfield, [redacted], Newspaper

1 October 1965
Greenfield, Mass

UFO Sighted in Connecticut



(Associated Press Wirephoto)

NORWICH, Conn.—An Unidentified Flying Object, shown in upper right of photo, was spotted by Norwich Bulletin photographer Ken Skinner on way to an assignment. The moon is at lower left. Skinner said the object hovered and then sped from view. There were no calls of strange sightings in the area. Skinner said the object changed color several times.

Flying 'Saucers' Reported In Sky at Charlemont

GREENFIELD—Three flying objects, described as "flying saucers," were reported Friday night in Franklin County by at least seven persons. The most lucid report came from a Greenfield man who refused to be named, "because people will think I've gone nuts, and it might hurt business." He and three others were together in Charlemont at the time of the alleged sighting.

Identities Withheld

The Union also received two calls from unidentified persons, telling tales of three others who reportedly saw the objects, but again refused to be named because "you probably think I'm a nut."

The one man who gave details said he was thinking all day about calling Air Force officials at Westover Field, but said, "probably they get lots of calls and will think I'm just some sort of crank." He was urged to contact officials since three others allegedly witnessed the same event.

He said they had agreed among themselves not to say a word about it, but admitted, "I'm so excited about the whole experience I had to tell someone." When he began talking about it, he also admitted being upset and very nervous at the time. "It was just plain weird—that's the only word I can think of to describe it."

Thunder Mt. Sighting

The man, two other men and a woman were taking an evening ride, he said, and were on a road that goes up to the top of Thunder Mt. in Charlemont. He said he had stopped the car and stepped outside a moment to stretch and view the clear night sky when his eye was attracted to "a glow to my left."

He described the glow as "blue-green," and said it "moved very slowly across the sky, and seemed to disappear just over the rise, as if it had landed." He estimated it to be about 75 yards to 100 yards away and said it appeared to be about "the size of a bread truck, but disklike in shape."

He stepped back to the car and told those inside, "but they thought I was just joking. They wouldn't get out and look," he admitted, "thinking I was trying to get them to move." He then looked up again, "and then I saw another one, but moving faster than anything I have ever seen before." It was just a streak this time."

Woman Frightened

After telling the others about the second sighting, they began to look themselves," and this time they saw the third one. The woman was so scared she began to scream, and we had quite a time quieting her down. We were all upset, and I wanted to go and have a look at where the first one seemed to go down, but no one would go along."

The third one, he said, moved downward at an angle, made a right turn, and sped away much faster than it had descended. He said he could not make out anything that looked like markings or fixtures, but could "clearly see it was something other than a light. We did see something—I don't know if it was a saucer or what, but I've seen searchlights, weather balloons and jets, but nothing that moved like this did."

The first to call The Union Saturday was a woman. She said only, "you'd better look into the State Police. Ask them if any flying saucers were reported in Charlemont last night."

Second Call

The second call was from a man who said he and a friend had "spotted three things that could have been lights," but added, "I never saw even searchlights move like that in the war." He said they had seen them "sometime after 11 Friday night while driving west along Route 2 in Charlemont. "I've thought about calling all day, and don't think I want to give you my name, but I thought it might be something you'd be interested in."

Earlier reports of alleged saucers had come to The Union two weeks ago. They referred to sightings of a "hovering" saucer in Greenfield [illegible] the Mohawk Meadows Golf Course, but were even more vague at the time.

The man who talked with The Union Saturday said "this is just something you can't tell people about, and make them believe you're talking sense. I'm not a nut, and I'm not certain they were saucers like they're called, but we did see something large, bright and fast, and it did scare the daylights out of us."

State police said they had no calls, but Charlemont people say the sky cleared considerably late last night, although it was cloudy earlier.

1 Oct. 1965

Moonrise 1250
Moonset 2140

~25° El
~215° Az

@ 2000

NO CASE: Information Only
SOURCE: APRO BULLETIN, Sep-Oct 65

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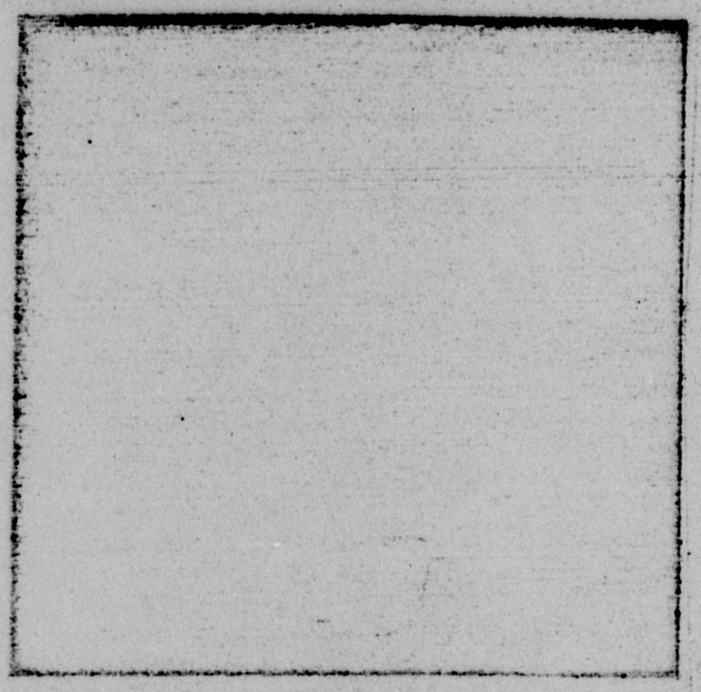
Norwich, Connecticut



Newsman Photographs UAO

On the night of September 30, 1965, Ken Skinner, photographer for the Norwich (Connecticut) Bulletin, spotted a UAO and photographed it. See above. Skinner claimed the object seemed to change color as he watched it move about for several minutes. "It was like a brilliant light bulb in the center, then a glow all around it," Skinner said. At various times it looked bluish-green, then orange, grey and blue, Skinner reported.

Although the object seemed to be very high in the sky it was much larger than a star and at one point it moved across the face of the moon, creating an effect something like an eclipse, he told Associated Press. Skinner said he hadn't had a drink before making the sighting. "But, boy, I feel like one now."

The photograph has been examined by our photo analyst, John Hopf, and is considered to be authentic.

HEADQUARTERS
MIDDLETOWN AIR MATERIEL AREA
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
OLMSTED AIR FORCE BASE, PENNSYLVANIA 17057

REPLY TO ATTN OF: K

14 Oct 65

SUBJECT: Clippings on UFOs

TO: FTD (FDLA - Maj. Quintanilla)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433

Attached are newspaper clippings on recent UFO reports in the Lebanon (Pa) area. None have been reported to us for investigation. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Juanita D Schiltz

JUANITA D SCHILTZ, Capt, USAF
Chief, Office of Information

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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'Ball Of Fire' Sets Off More Saucer Reports

A "ball of fire" sighted overhead between 9 and 10 p.m., Monday set off a wave of flying-saucer reports in Lebanon and other Pennsylvania communities.

A spokesman at the Allegheny Observatory near Pittsburgh told United Press International the object was "probably a meteorite". He said meteorites are prevalent at this time of the year.

Reports first came to the Daily News from residents in Jonestown and Rockwood who said they had sighted the ball of fire. Many refused to identify themselves.

Mrs. Clyde Campbell, Lebanon RD 3, was one of the callers who did identify herself. She said she had been driving home about 8:55 p.m. when she saw what appeared to be a "round ball of green fire" in the Sand Hill-Rockwood area.

North Lebanon Township Police Chief James Mason and Patrolman William Kimmel also reported receiving a number of calls regarding the phenomenon but found nothing when they went to investigate.

CD Center Called

The Civil Defense Control

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Center in the Municipal Building said eight calls came in to that center between 9:09 and 10:43 p.m.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg - York State Airport reported it had received many calls from persons who said they saw a "brilliant white light" in the heavens.

Residents of Warren, Pa., in the western portion of the state, reported that an unexplained explosion occurred about the same time that a bright light appeared in the sky. The explosion reportedly rattled homes and buildings and triggered a flood of telephone calls to police and newspaper offices.

Authorities in Warren today are reportedly attempting to trace the origin of the flash and the explosion. The blast caused no apparent damage, it was reported.

At the same time, pilots of two airliners flying over Western New York State also reported seeing a brilliant light which illuminated the cabins of their planes.

At Warren, Borough Patrolman William Zerbe reported to the Associated Press that he saw the light and heard the explosion.

"People came running out of their houses," he said. "They told me that it shook their windows and rattled their doors.

NO CASE INFORMATION ONLY

SOURCE: DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD, 28 SEP 65

27 SEP 65 2055T E. DAYLIGHT TIME

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

1955 E.S.T.

Meteorite Flash Believed Seen

WARREN, Pa., (AP) — An unusually bright light flashed across the sky over a wide area of western Pennsylvania and part of New York state last night and, about the same time, this community was jarred by an unexplained explosion.

Policemen and airports said the light was believed to be that of a meteorite.

Warren police received 51 phone calls after the light and explosion rattled homes and buildings throughout town.

Willard Zerbe, a Warren borough patrolman, said he was riding in a patrol car at the time.

"I saw a flash of light," he said. "I drove about four or five blocks and heard the explosion. People came running out of their houses. I pulled to the curb, and they told me that it shook their windows and rattled their doors."

Telephone conversation between Mr Terry Kelly of the Dayton Daily News on 29 Sep 65 with Mrs Stancombe (TDEW). He had checked with the police department at Warren Pennsylvania. They verified the time of the meteor observation as 0855pmEDT, 27 Sep 65.



FTD

Aerial Phenomena Branch
Wright Patterson A.F.B.
Ohio 45433

Sighting. By- [redacted] 9 yrs old.

8.50 P.M. 9/27/65

Part of Work - West - Standing - road - East

Bell in Front - Shadow in Back - Red & White Bellows Shape

Heard Boom. 2 seconds after sightings

[redacted]

New Castle, Pa 16101

Ph. [redacted]

1 - 15 OCTOBER 1965 SIGHTINGS

DATE	LOCATION	OBSERVER	EVALUATION
Oct	Oklahoma Reports	Multi	See Case
Oct	Houston, Texas	(19 Reports Filed Aug - Dec Elling AFB Folder)	
Oct	Northern Hemisphere	Multiple (PHOTOS)	Astro (COMET IKEYA SEKI)
Oct	Clarksburg, West Virginia	[redacted]	Astro (JUPITER)
Oct-27 Jun 66	Anderson AFB, Guam	Military (RADAR)	Other (FALSE TARGETS)
1	Glacier National Park, Montana	[redacted]	Other (SATELLITE DECAY)
1	Los Angeles, California	[redacted]	Satellite
2	Dayton, Ohio	[redacted]	Aircraft
2	Keno AFS, Oregon	[redacted]	1. Aircraft 2. Astro (METEOR)
2	Dayton, Ohio	[redacted]	Aircraft
2	Houston, Pennsylvania	[redacted]	Other (DEBRIS IN WIND)
2	Monroe, New York	[redacted]	Satellite
2	South San Gabriel, California	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
3	Independence, Kentucky	[redacted]	Astro (VENUS)
3	Cannon AFB, New Mexico	[redacted]	Astro (ARCTURUS)
3	39.35N 126.35W (Pacific)	[redacted]	Aircraft
4	Rolla, Missouri	[redacted]	Satellite
4	McSherrytown and Hanover, Penn	[redacted]	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
5	Wayen, Pennsylvania	[redacted]	Astro (STARS/PLANETS)
5	Cupertino, California	[redacted]	Other (MISSILE-THORAGENA)
6	39.42N 127.32W	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
7	Century, West Virginia	[redacted]	Insufficient Data
7	Edwards AFB, California (Tapes)	Military (Visual)	1. Astro (STAR/PLANET) 2. Balloon 3. Returns Due to meteorological condition.
	⊕ Separate Folder	(RADAR)	
8	Manhatten, New York	[redacted]	Aircraft-
10	Taipei	Ground observer	Insufficient Data
10	46.09N 126.02W	Unknown	Insufficient Data
10	Huntsville, Alabama	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
10	Laredo, Texas	[redacted]	Aircraft
10	Miamisburg, Ohio	[redacted]	Aircraft
11	Chicago, Illinois	[redacted]	Aircraft
12	Montgomery, New York	[redacted]	Aircraft (HELO)
13	Sceaux (Seine), France	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
14	Over K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan	[redacted]	Astro/(VENUS)
14	New York, New York	[redacted]	Other (BIRDS)
14	El Campo, Texas	[redacted]	Aircraft
14-19	Bexley, Ohio	[redacted]	Astro (MARS/VENUS)
15	Sunnyvale, California	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

DATE	LOCATION	SOURCE	EVALUATION
2	Salem, Massachusetts	NICAP	
2	Southing, Connecticut	Saucer News	
2	South America	Saucer News	
2	Landis, North Carolina	Bost (Ltr)	
2	Napa, California	Newsclipping	
2	Dayton, Ohio	Newsclipping	
9	Cleveland, Ohio	Flying Saucer Investigating Committee	
10	Tours, France	Flying Saucer Review	
12	Empire AFB, Michigan	Memo	
13	Berlin, Connecticut	Saucer News	
14	Northfield, Minnesota	Ltr	
15	Ceredo, West Virginia	[redacted] (Ltr)	

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Source: IIR, Vol.

THE AUGUST WAVE

(Editor's note: The following article was compiled by Mr. Page D. Waller, Assistant Director, Division of Public Information, Department of Public Safety, from teletype information on the recent August wape of UFO reports.)

The information presented here comes from teletype information first relayed into the Oklahoma Highway Patrol Communications Network Center located near Edmond, Oklahoma, from the various highway patrol headquarters over the state. This information was then relayed to the Weather Wire teletype system and fed to both wire services as well as all major newspapers, television and radio stations across the state of Oklahoma.

The first message on UFOs came in on July 31st 7:32 P.M. The message went like this: "At approximately 1:30 A.M. on July 31st, a Wynnewood (Oklahoma) police officer, Lewis Sikes, observed an object in the sky at approximately 10,000 feet about five miles northeast of Wynnewood emitting a red, blue and white light. The officer could not hear any engine noise whatsoever. The object appeared to hover in the one spot and the officer observed it for 45 minutes before reporting it to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol Communcation Tower at Edmond. Tinker Field was advised of the information and they made a radar check and came up with a fix at the location given at 8,000 feet.

Tinker checked with Fort Sill and other government installations as to air traffic within the area given. None was reported. At this time Carswell Air Force Base aimed their radar at the same location and came up with the same fix as Tinker. Both of the bases tracked the object to a point 15 miles southwest of Tinker Fiel dat which time it disappeared from both radar scopes. It was picked up again just a few minutes later and tracked to a location 29 miles south of Tinker Field at which time it was lost again and not relocated. When the object was first located on radar, there was a Braniff Airliner passing in the vicinity of Wynnewood at 5,000 feet but the airliner could not make visual contact with the object. As of now said object has not been resighted nor is there any other information available as to the nature of it. Authority: Oklahoma Highway Patrol Tower and Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma."

This was the first of the reports. It was the only one the patrol received on Saturday, July 31st, 1965. Sunday, August 1st, 1965, was a different story. At 9:19 P.M. August 1, 1965, the following message went out from the highway patrol tower reference: Unidentified Flying Objects. (Editor's noteff This was when HOUFO learned about the sightings.)

"Since 8:00 P.M. date, the tower has received in the neighborhood of 25 to 30 visual sightings, many by police officers and highway patrol troopers of various unidentified flying objects from the Purcell area north thru the Norman area to Chandler and back south through Meeker and Shawnee.

Three Shawnee officers and their captain have four of the objects in sight at this time, also another has cropped up from the south of Tecumseh and is apparently going to fly directly over Shawnee. The sightings vary from ont to four of the objects at various times, starting in a reddish color and varying to a white and blue luster. Shawnee reports the objects seem to be flying four to a formation in a diamond-type formation.

Tinker Air Force Base has had from one to four of them on radar at a time, and they advise they are flying very high, at approximately 22,000 feet, which seems to coincide with the visual sightings, all of which are 'very high-flying objects'."

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Although there were numberous other reports from other sources which did not reach the patrol, those above were all of the reports which moved on the highway patrol wire on August 1st. On Monday, August 2nd, 1965, the following reports moved on the wire. At 2:00 P.M. August 2nd, the following message moved on the wire: "Report of another UFO, information relayed from police department Cushing to OHP Pawnee district headquarters, a Mr. J. C. Knoch and his son advise they sighted another UFO northeast of Cushing at 12:50 P.M. date, was circular in shape had black stripes or black windows didn't know which. No size or any other information given. Subject's address is 123 North Lynwood in Cushing, telephone CApitol 5-3327. Authority: P.D. Cushing and OHP Pawnee." At 3:41 P.M. the following information moved on the wire from Oklahoma Department of Public Safety Headquarters in Oklahoma City. The report came fro ma phone call. "Four boys sighted a silver with black striped triangular shaped on S.E. 44, in Oklahoma City, at 3:30 P.M. The boys reported that the object they sighted was glowing. They said it was traveling east and disappeared

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Another later report went like this: "Have another report of a UFO over Norman Max Westheimer Field, northwest of Westheimer Field traveling in a northwesterly direction from 12:00 P.M. straight up . . . At a high rate of speed, report comes from the police department Norman, reported by three people now at the sheriff's office in Norman, who reported they have lost sight of it as it traveled out of sight northwest of the city." At 9:31 P.M. the following moved on the wire from the Durant patrol headquarters: "Trooper No. 226, Obert Bennett, OHP Unit 101, is north of Tishomingo at this time and has a green UFO sighted traveling in a northeasterly direction pretty high up . . . He advised a jet plane is also flying in the general direction and seems pretty close to the object. Also — the security officer at Tinker Field reports he has been swamped with calls the past hour from people reporting UFOs." The following moved on the wire at 10:38 P.M. "Have a report from the Norman Police Department, they advise a Charles Boyd, of Cleveland County, Norman, just called in on a citizens band and has confirmation by four other people at the scene of a UFO, a white globe, thirty to forty feet in diameter, twenty degrees above the horizon east southeast of Norman at this time . . . The subjects are viewing the object, which appears to move forward, backward, then up and down, through a tripodmounted 160 power telescope. Authority P.D. Norman."

At 10:53 P.M. on August 2nd, this report moved: "Have a report from several citizens in Woodward at 10:30 P.M. headed southwest from Woodward. This was reported by several different sources, then verified by Woodward police officer Jim Peak, who advised the object was moving southwest at about the speed of a propelled driven aircraft.

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However, it was an all-over red globe, and did not resemble an airplane or an airplane's flashing running lights. Oklahoma DPS Clear Opr. Jim West."

This was all of the reports received on August 2nd. On Tuesday, August 3rd, the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety Headquarters in Oklahoma City received several reports but we do not have the text of those messages to report. However, they did follow the same pattern as the other reports. On the night of Wednesday, August 4th, the following messages moved on the wire: "Wayne Harrison of Edmond called the Edmond P.D. and adviced them that he was out looking to the northeast when he spotted four red objects which looked like they were approaching 9dmond. He called four members of the family out and they all saw what he saw. The objects appeared to be approaching and growing larger then they suddenly dimmed. hey later reappeared and seemed to be farther away, again they reappeared this time closer than they appeared to be at first. All of this happened at about 8:30 P.M.

Another message read like this: "Twenty-five people at a church in Cushing all watched several UFOs. Sometimes they would stay stationary then would move at a high rate of speed. W'ere moving south for a while then stopped and stood still for some time, then were joined by two others and moved to the west at high speeds then turned and traveled east for a while then stopped completely and stood still then went east and suddenly disappeared from sight. The first ones were orange lights, the ones that joined them had red and green lights like airplanes. P.D. Cushing also observed the same things." The las message of the night read like this: "Unit 8 at Hobart has reported spotting a UFO flying north from Granite, flying rather high - usual description white with red on black."

Cushing has reported four of the objects, two to the south of Cushing and two to the west, flying in a southerly direction. Oklahoma Highway Patrol Units No. 30 and No. 40 have also made visual sightings. Reports have come from individuals: Mrs. Bill Tipton, one and a half miles west of Davenport on U.S. 66, and various others. Also have reports from a Paul Frazier at 1927 South Gary, Tulsa, and a police officer Tulsa.

At 9:04 P.M. the same date the following moved on the wire: "At 8:57 P.M. date from P.D. Norman, a report of one UFO of the same general description as the ones over Shawnee, headed in a northerly direction from the northwest part of the city." At 9:24 P.M. this message moved: "Tulsa OHP reports that the UFO that supposedly landed in Tulsa has gone at this time . . . The object was described as a greenish-white color, approximately eight feet across, as seen from a distance of approximately on block, according to Mr. Howard(who reported it. He ad-

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The night of August 5th marked the conclusion of reports of UFOs sighted and reported to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the Oklahoma Department of Publis Safety.

On Thursday, August 5th, a fruit stand employee reported to the Department of Public Safety that a motorist stopped at the stand located in the northeast part of Oklahoma City to buy some fruit. The motorist said as she was approaching Oklahoma City from the west on U.S. 66 she saw a UFO flying slowly over a pasture. She said it was silver in color with orange stripes on it and it seemed to be spinning like a top. She said it was approximately 500 feet high and about the size of a washtub. She made the sighting of the bowl-shaped object at about 10:00 A.M.

At 8:44 P.M. on August 5th, the following message went out on the a report from Tulsa, a subject named Monty Howard, at 5610 West Tenth Street, Tulsa, says a green UFO just landed in his field back of his house and is still there at this time."

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Bright Objects in Sky Set Phones, Nerves Jingling



From the heavens, though probably from a standard earth-type plane, came this crudely-built flare parachute Sunday night in the midst of dozens of reported sightings of unidentified flying objects in the city area. The chute, held by officer Richard Boyd, was spotted floating down near SE 53 and Shields by Doyle Park, 3338 SW 38. (Staff Photo by Tony Wood)

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Two Oklahoma City girls reported seeing a flare in the southwest part of the city.

Mary Beth Tucker, 16, of 2504 SW 54 Pl., said, "We saw a flare. It was white on bottom and reddish on top. We thought it was flying. We were on SW 44 just off Walker. It looked like it was over I. H. 35."

Her companion, Sherry R. Rutledge, 18, of 332 SE 19, said, "It scared us to death. Goosebumps were all over us."

A small white parachute carrying a burnt out flare was brought to Oklahoma City police headquarters about 11 p.m. after an unidentified caller had told police that he saw it drift from the skies and land on S. Shields.

A little excitement turned to chuckles at headquarters when the parachute was discovered to be a crudely made floater apparently contrived from something that resembled a woman's white scarf.

Attached to the end of about six white strings was a heavy object that resembled a well-worn cigar butt. Officers, scratching their heads, said it really was the remains of a flare.

But no one anywhere had courage enough even to hint there were any little green men connected with the whole thing.

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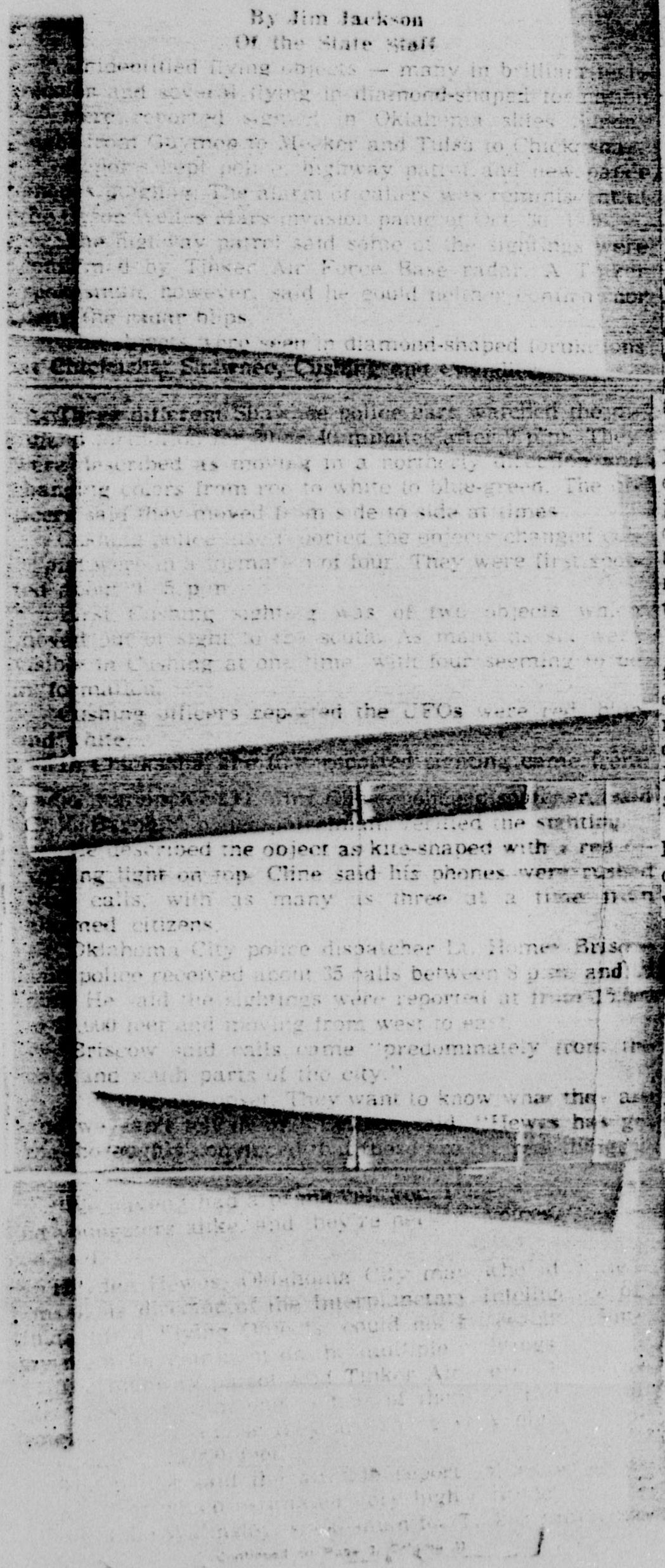

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Sunday night's reports followed a sighting near Wynnewood early Saturday that was verified by Tinker and Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth. Lewis Sikes, on night police duty in Wynnewood, watched the object 45 minutes. He said it had flashing red, white and blue lights and hovered at about 10,000 feet northeast of Wynnewood.

More Evidence Claimed

'Saucers' Fly Pattern

"I have several lines drawn and it is shaping up into something, but it is too early to tell."

With that, Hayden Hewes, Oklahoma City shipping clerk who spends his idle time investigating flying saucers, busied himself Monday with plotting the course of unidentified flying objects reported sighted over Oklahoma and eight other states.

"It's shaping up to more and more evidence that there was really something there — and on a flight path," Hewes said.

He said there have been as many as 2,000 reports from the area, many from Oklahoma.

Hewes believes the sightings since Biblical times have been scout ships from outer space, flown or controlled by intelligent beings.

Monday, he was compiling a chronological listing of sightings that began in Wynnewood two days ago and spread throughout the state and adjoining areas by Sunday night.

Of the latest reports, Hewes said: "It's too confusing. It is possible they are interplanetary. It is equally possible they are a government project or weather balloon."

He said, however, he leans more toward the spaceman theory, explaining: "It is possible it was a slight invasion for information about our planet. Wouldn't you say our Mariner 4 invaded Mars?"

Hewes went without sleep Sunday night as he watched the skies from the highway patrol's headquarters in Edmond.

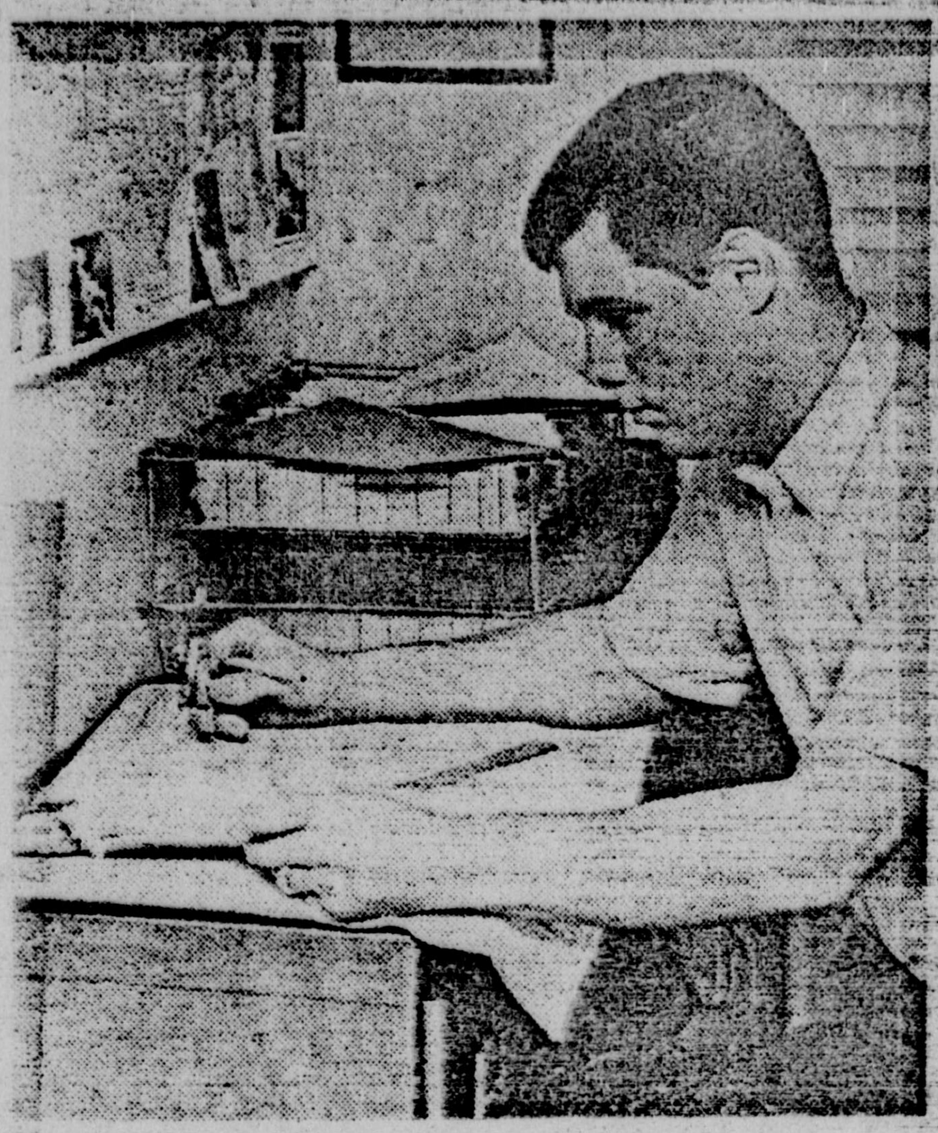
"I myself and six highway patrolmen and a television cameraman saw an object flashing red, white and blue lights and hovering for about an hour."

Bill Reefer, an associate of Hewes, said he saw one himself.

"I saw something. I wouldn't elaborate. When I get one of these things on the ground and get in there and really go to work on it, I would be more inclined to talk," he said.

"Most people are interested in the beings flying these things. But I'm more interesting in the propulsion and the material of which it is constructed.

"I believe there is something there. As to what I wouldn't hazard a guess."



Hayden Hewes plots "saucer" course.

Sky Objects Excite Region

By Jack Taylor

Reports of unidentified flying objects swamped civilian and military authorities in at least four states before dawn Monday.

Scores of sightings were reported in Oklahoma, many in the Oklahoma City area.

Air force officials at Tinker AFB said they are investigating, but that further comment will have to come from Washington. This is normal procedure.

All Colors, Shapes

The brilliantly-colored objects apparently were similar to those reported by a Wynnewood policeman two days ago.

The UFO's have been described as egg- or turtle-shaped, flying in formation, making sharp maneuvers and changing colors.

The weather bureau at Tulsa said it tracked UFO's on its theodolight (visual tracking unit) and that they moved precisely with the stars.

A spokesman explained the night was exceptionally clear and some of the brighter stars "rose" in the sky and tended to give off strange lighting near the horizon.

Sightings were reported in a steady stream between 8 p.m. Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas.

Radar at weather bureaus and air force bases scattered throughout the area reported tracking something.

One civilian UFO enthusiast said he received reports from counterparts that sightings ranged over a 9-state area.

The deluge of reports is the heaviest in the 17-year recorded history of UFO's, he said.

City Calls Heavy

Oklahoma City police said they received 30 to 40 UFO reports during the night.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol headquarters reported a similar experience and at one point three dispatchers couldn't handle all the reports.

Reports of UFO's poured in from Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Fort Worth, Canyon and Dalhart, Texas; Hobbs, Carlsbad and Artesia, N. M.; Oxford, Belle Plaine, Winfield, Caldwell, Mulvane, Liberal and Wichita, Kan.

In Oklahoma, they came from Chickasha, Shawnee, Cushing, Guymon, Moore, Tulsa, Purcell, Norman, Meeker, Chandler, Gage, Del City and Oklahoma City.

The air force's official UFO center at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, was reported launching an investigation Monday.

An air force spokesman for the Oklahoma City Air Defense Command refused to confirm or deny a report that a plane was sent after one of the UFO's.

North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs was reported in touch with the air force in connection with the UFO sightings.

The Sedgwick County sheriff's office at Wichita, Kan., said the weather bureau tracked several UFO's at altitudes of 6,000 to 9,000 feet.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Tinker was tracking as many as four UFO's on its radar screen at one time, estimated their altitude at about 22,000 feet. A Tinker spokesman declined comment, however.

Stars in Their Eyes? Many Insist 'Flying Objects' Seen

Despite Air Force claims that Oklahomans were literally "seeing stars," reports continued to flood in of unidentified flying object sightings Tuesday.

Dale Johnson, director of the Kirkpatrick Planetarium, said it is a "mystery where the air force got its information" that the objects may have been the planet Jupiter.

"Jupiter is not in view this time of year," Johnson said.

The only planets visible now are Mars, which is overhead in the early evening, and Venus. Saturn comes into view in the morning, he said.

People may be seeing Antares, a star in the south, which changes colors drastically, or Vega, which is overhead about 9 p.m., he said.

One report even had a UFO landing near Justin, Texas, 11 miles from Denton.

Other reports had green UFO's, red UFO's and brilliant white UFO's zipping, hovering and streaking through unusually clear summer skies.

Hundreds of reports streamed into the Highway Patrol, police departments, Tinker Air Force Base, the U. S. Weather Bureau and news media for the third straight night.

Still, the Air Force stuck to its released announcement from Washington, D. C., that some reports could be observations of a Delta meteor shower occurring from July 26 through August 6.

The Air Force statement also said that during the past two days temperature distribution and wind speeds over the great plains were favorable to "scintillation," the natural phenomenon that causes stars to appear to twinkle or distant objects to appear to dance when viewed through layers of the atmosphere.

But, people still reported seeing strange, undefined things.

In Fort Smith, Ark., two high school students, Ronnie Coble, 17, and Jack Clarke, 17, both of Van Buren saw egg-shaped three UFO's streak overhead. Five minutes later they saw a fourth, they said.

In Texas two Tarrant County deputy sheriffs reported a brilliant object that "looked like a magnesium flare" appeared to touch ground near Justin. The men spotted it while on patrol near Wagle Mountain Lake.

Peace officers swarmed into the area but several hours later they reported their search revealed nothing.

About the same time, scores of residents in Fort Worth and Denton told of observing a bright light as it streaked northward across the sky.

Telephone callers asked Denton officers about a white glare which, they said, appeared to touch ground in the Justin vicinity.

A policeman at Lewisville, in south Denton County, reported a multi-colored object passed within 100 feet of the Lewisville Dam.

A Norman man, Charles Boyd, said he and four other persons watched a white globe, which they estimated to be 30 to 40 feet in diameter hover about 20 degrees above the horizon southeast of Norman.

Boyd said the object appeared to move forward, backward, then up and down.

Robert Bennett, a Highway Patrolman on duty at Tishomingo, said he sighted a "green UFO" travelling northeast at high altitudes.

Woodward police officer, Jim Peak, said he verified reports from several residents that a "solid red globe" was flying over the city.

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Mystery Objects There All Along?

Look at the sky long enough and you'll see — or imagine you see — all sorts of things, particularly if you're not accustomed to sky-watching.

That's why so many people are seeing unidentified flying objects, explains Dale Johnson, director of the Kirkpatrick Planetarium.

He says the natural phenomenon which cause such illusions are present all the time, but usually go unnoticed.

"Normally," he says, "people don't pay much attention to the sky. But, when you have a lot of people gazing skyward, they'll see things they never paid any attention to before."

Johnson believes that in a great majority of cases, the unidentified objects people notice are simply bright stars that they hadn't noticed before.

Aslo, certain atmospheric conditions, such as "scintillation," make distant objects appear to move around or change color.

This is also the time of year, explains Johnson, when there are an unusually large number of meteor showers.

"The next strong meteor shower will be August 10 and it will be interesting to see if we get a large number of UFO reports at that time."

Johnson believes many of the UFOs may be such planets as Mars, Venus, Saturn, Antares or Vega. All appear much brighter than other stars this time of year.

Another bright planet, Jupiter, is not visible this time of year.

"I'm not saying people are not seeing what they report," Johnson points out. "I believe they are simply seeing a phenomenon they haven't noticed before, one which creates some kind of optical illusion."

Since the current rash of UFO sightings started, Johnson has observed the skies several nights hoping to spot some unusual object.

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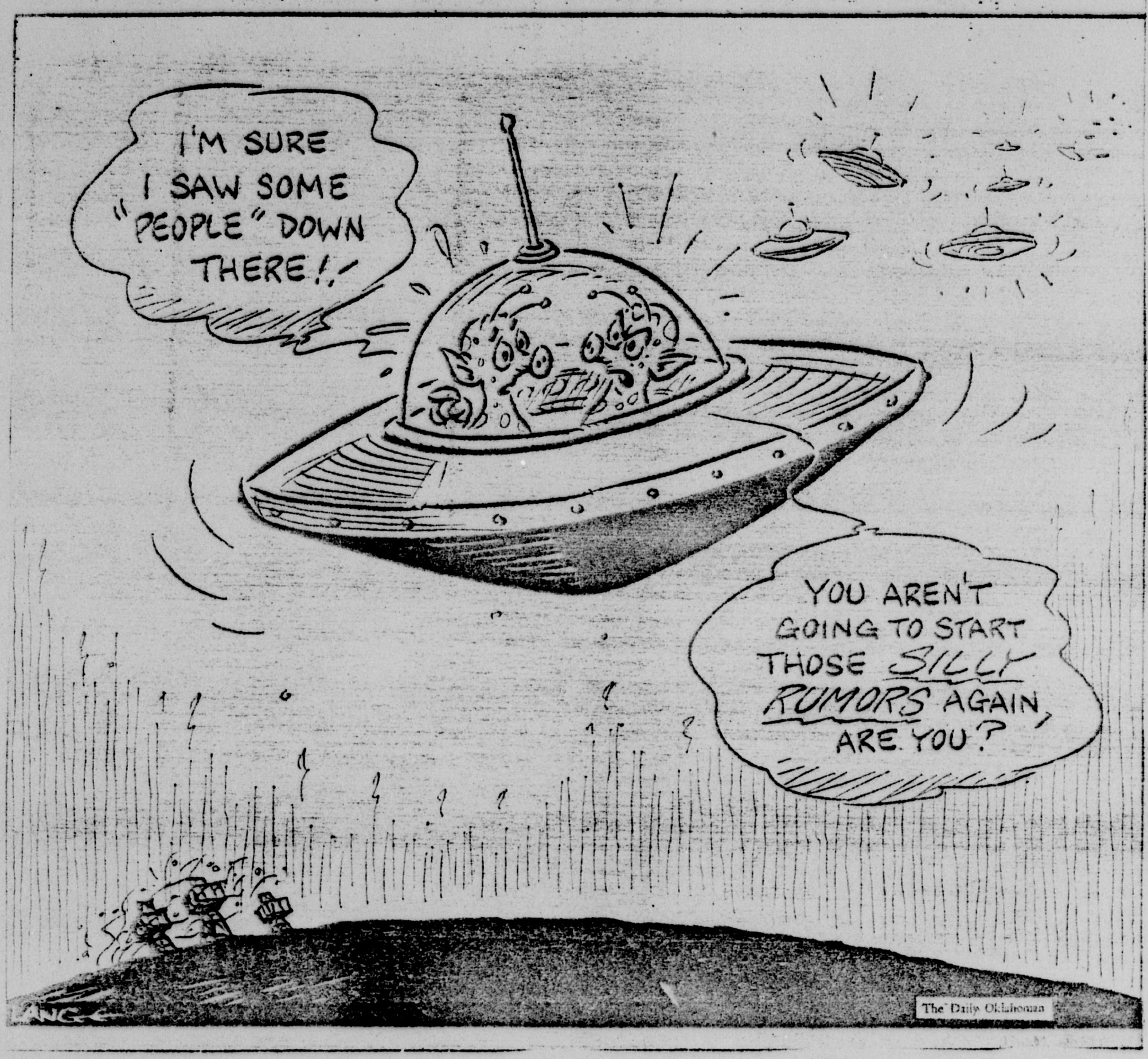

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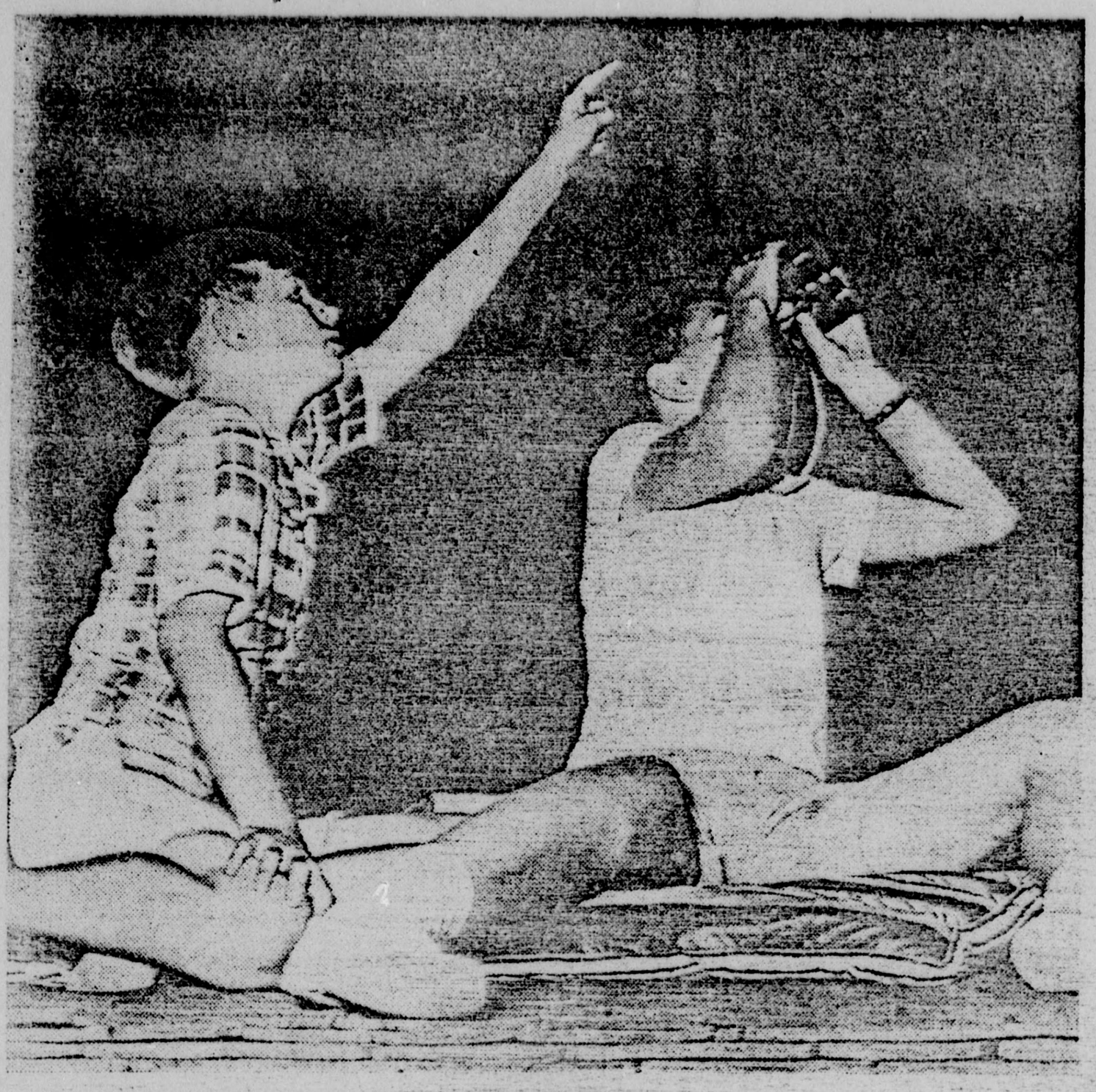

GARAGE-TOP ROOST is a keen vantage point for tracking unidentified flying objects, these young star gazers decided Monday night. Twelve-year-old Asa Mayes jr., left, 4100 NW 21 Terr., and Randy Stansel, 14, of 4120 NW 21 Terr., like hundreds of other city residents, spent the evening scanning the skies for those mystery flying objects. Story on Page 1. (Staff Photo by Bob Heaton)

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Interest Revived in Sightings by 'Saucer' Fans

Chicago Daily News Service

Renewed interest in unidentified flying objects has been stirred by five recent sightings of them overseas and by Mariner 4's successful photographing of the planet Mars.

Richard Hall, acting director of the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) in Washington said the world is experiencing its biggest increase in UFO sightings since 1957.

Hall and many members of his group believe that some of the objects are from distant planets, the products of extra-terrestrial intelligence.

Hall said so far most of the increase has been in other countries.

The air force officer in charge of investigating all U. S. sightings said that in the 17 years the air force has been investigating such objects no evidence has been turned up to indicate that the objects were guided by intelligent beings.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla jr., chief of Project Blue Book, said investigations have revealed the so-called flying saucers to be astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and even clouds.

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The recent rash of reports on unidentified flying objects (UFO's) revives a problem which has plagued air intelligence staffs for nearly two decades.

During World War II, such reports came often from Sweden, or from underground sources near the Baltic Sea. Correlated with reconnaissance photos and other intelligence, they gave us early data on test flights of the V-1 and V-2 weapons, and on certain other experimental devices which did not get into production for the Nazi war machine.

After the war, reports of "flying stovepipes" over Scandinavia were at first regarded as evidence that the Russians had taken over the Peenemunde experiments and were developing certain Nazi projects for their own use. Soon these gave way to "flying saucer" reports and from Stockholm the locale shifted to Dayton, Fort Knox, Los Alamos, El Paso, and Oak Ridge. Nervous officials admitted these sensitive sites were too important to permit any possible reconnaissance to go undetected.

So the air intelligence crews were ordered to collect, correlate, and analyze the reports. One of the first officers saddled with this unwelcome chore was Maj. Gen. Robert N. Smith, USAF, who has just completed a tour of duty as director of intelligence of SAC and reports to the Pentagon this month for duty as director of plans, USAF. He was then a lieutenant colonel; his progress has not been matched by those seeking to explain the relatively small number of cases in which the object is really unidentifiable.

In the majority of cases, there are explanations, and they do not involve visitors from another planet, or even another continent. If you have seen what you think was a UFO, you are not likely to accept any of these explanations, I find. If, like most people, you see only what is normally there when you look skyward, these explanations may help.

ONE — Most common daytime UFO is the balloon. The great balloons carrying scientific instruments can rise to fantastic heights, and in the hours near dawn or sunset can take on brilliant hues. They sometimes take on odd shapes, too, because they are made of transparent but reflective film. Thus a reflection from the near outer surface is mated with a reflection from the far inner surface. I have seen a perfect example of the "flying saucer" shape formed this way — () — and have even seen it "launch" something toward earth. The instrument pack drops clear, followed by a long, unfurled chute which does not umbrella into the familiar shape until near the earth, out of sight of distant observers. Balloons may look like large stars or small moons in the pre-dawn sky, since they are high enough to catch the sunlight long before full daylight.

TWO — Most common night-flying UFO is the ordinary, common airplane. Many through flights now pass over mid-America so high that all sound is carried far downwind, and observers directly below hear nothing, but see the running lights. Depending on the angle, 3 or 4 running lights are seen at one time, as a rule, and these "fly" formation." Some blink on and off, others are steady. Some planes have brillant blue-white strobe lights flashing. All have red left wingtip, green right wingtip, and white tail lights, and most have the orange-red flashing anticollision lights above and below the main spar. As these military jets and airliners pass overhead, the shifting relative position of the ground observer makes some lights disappear (behind wings, tail, or fuselage) as others appear.

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As a general rule, satellites are in view from 12 to 20 minutes. Since scientists have erred on this point, one hesitates to make too positive a statement. (Some orbits are elliptical, and produce extended views from time to time.)

FOUR — Lights reflected on low clouds, or beams caught by high "invisible" night haze, have been proved to be the cause of some UFO sightings.

Having said all that, one must add a few more facts. First, the stars and planets do move across the sky, and in a circle around the North Star, Polaris. If the object slowly, slowly passes a tree or pole moving in a clockwise direction around the north pole star, it is one of these heavenly bodies that has always been there, "hung aloft the night like Nature's patient, sleepless Eremite." There is also a current spate of meteorites that seem to come out of the Milky Way in the neighborhood of Cassiopeia.

Second, there are some sightings for which no rational explanation has yet been offered. These include those in which visual and radar fixes confirm each other. Because they MIGHT be manmade objects doing reconnaissance duty - made by earthmen, that is! — it is still necessary for intelligence to winnow through all the "fun" reports those made in good faith but easily explained away, file these few as really unidentified flying object reports for further study and correlation. That is why the USAF wishes they would go away, or make themselves available for study and identification.

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Three radio club members out "spotting" reported to the Norman police department Monday night they had sighted an unidentified object northwest of Norman's Max Westheimer Field.

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Meade found the "thing" in his pasture Monday. He said it definitely was not there Sunday.

Unidentified flying objects were sighted in the Bryan County area Sunday night — glowing red and skimming just above tree-top level, according to witnesses.

"Maybe Mars has an ALCOA plant there, too," one wiseacre commented.

The fleet of objects over Brazil was first seen by two little girls. They saw four moving over the horizon in daylight at Astorga, about 250 miles west of Sao Paulo. They called three neighbors, who reported seeing 14 other saucers in formation. They were described as silvery with a greenish light shining from the top.

John Stark, 952 NW 6, Moore, reported he watched some object with a reddish light on top and a white light on the bottom hover at what he estimated as 2,000 feet above Will Rogers World Airport around 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"I couldn't see the shape of it," he said, "but I could see it had two distinct sources of light. It kinda shakes you up; it's no laughing matter."

Stark said he called his wife over when he had the object lined up between two houses. It hovered there, he said, as lights from a plane passed at the same level, then took off and disappeared.

Stark said the lights on the object were "six or eight times brighter than a star." Stark, a pre-dental student at Central State College, Edmond, is a sports writer for The Daily Oklahoman.

Like the unidentified flying objects, the Oklahoma City police switchboard glowed brightly with numerous reported sightings, mostly from the west side of town.

One youth reported seeing an object rise either from Lake Hefner or its shoreline. Another reported seeing two round objects circling about a mile from his home at 1044 SW 48. He said the objects flashed red lights and headed south at a high rate of speed.

Joe Sprinkle, 11, said, he, his parents and sister watched a bright orange object that "looked like a ball of fire" appear on the edge of the city. He said the UFO first headed south, then it appeared to reverse as it "just zoomed by."

Another resident saw a bright blue object "with a tail" about halfway up in the sky from his home at NW Hill and Shartel. He said he watched it for about two minutes at about 8:30 p.m.

W. R. Bill Clark, 9609 N Western, said he and his wife watched three separate UFO's at about 8:30 p.m. He said one headed northeast to southwest on the east side of the city, and a short time later one headed in the opposite direction on the west side. A third, he said, moved straight west.

He said all three appeared to be red and traveled at a terrific rate of speed, taking only a minute or two to traverse the sky from horizon to horizon.

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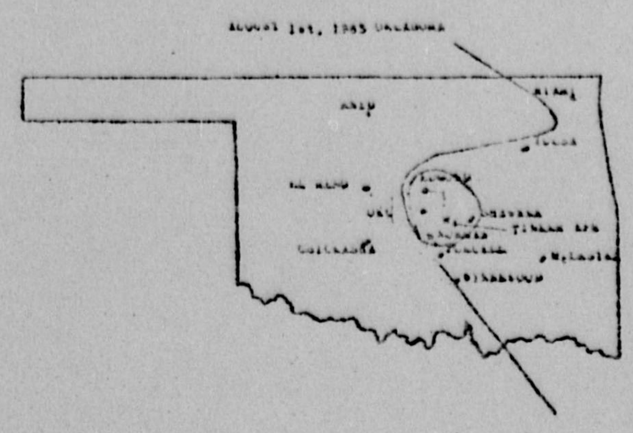

Wynnewood, Oklahoma
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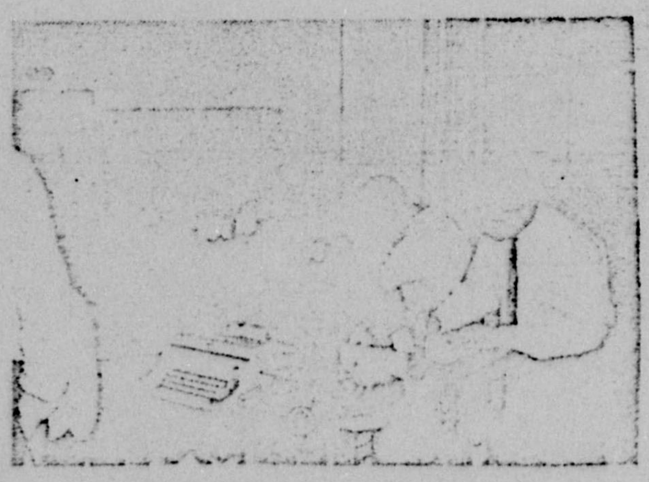
At 1:05 a.m. on the morning of Saturday, July 31st the UFO's came back to Oklahoma. Wynnewood, Oklahoma police officer, Lewis Sikes, 29, reported an unidentified flying object approximately 30-35° NE of Wynnewood. Officer Sikes did not realize that the UFO was also being watched simultaneously by radar from Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City and Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Texas. Officer Sikes observed the UFO with his wife for approximately 10 minutes in front of their home, when Officer Sikes drove across town and observed the UFO for another three minutes. His wife, Gail-Jean continued to watch the UFO until 2:30 a.m.

An "intelligent control" was indicated during the first 10 minutes of observation when the object abruptly gained 1000-1500 ft. in altitude (estimated by Sikes to be 10,000 ft., confirmed by radar at 8,000 ft.) The UFO remained stationary for several minutes and abruptly loss approximately 1500-2000 ft. The UFO then moved to the west for approximately 1000-1500 ft. and returned to the original location, at which time it moved to the east for approximately 100-1500 ft. then returned to its original position.



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The night sky was clear and many stars were visible. The UFO appeared to be three times as bright as the evening star and was estimated by Sikes to be five miles NE of Wynnewood. The UFO appeared as a "light" source. The UFO itself was white with a blue-green center, with a red rotating light circuling the center.

At approximately 1.15 Officer Sikes drove across town and once again observed the UFO. His wife stated that while he was gone the UFO seemed to change colors and fade out. The UFO then reappeared and she watch it until she went in. Both Tinker AFB and Carswell AFB, tracked the object to a point 15 miles southwest of Tinker when it disappeared. A few minutes later, it was tracked to a location 29 miles south of Tinker when it was lost again. A Brainiff airliner in the vicinity of Wynnewood at 5,000 ft. was notified but the airline pilot said no visual contact with the UFO was made. Officer Sikes' mother, Mrs. Robert Sikes, also watched the UFO and reported that it faded out was gone.

I first learned of the Wynnewood sighting at 9:05 a.m. when Mr. Mike Buchanan of KWTV, Oklahoma City, called to see what I


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Bright Objects in Sky Set Phones, Nerves Jingling

knew about it. Within an hour my wife, Karon, DeWayne Critchfield, our photographer and Public Relations man were on our way. I was permitted to interview Officer Sikes for two hours. We returned to Oklahoma City and started putting the story on paper. Sunday afternoon with the help of W. F. Riefer, our Senior Director, we interviewed Officer Sikes again. Upon returning to Oklahoma City a full report was typed out.

At 9:00 a.m. the telephone rang and Mike Buchanan said that the Oklahoma Highway Patrol tower located near Edmond, Oklahoma had been receiving UFO reports since 8:08 p.m. So far they had received in the neighborhood of 25-30 reports. The UFO's were sighted frm Purcell north thru Norman to Chandler and back south through Meeker and Shawnee. Shawnee reported that the UFO's were flying in a diamond type formation. Cushing reported four of the UFO's. Tinker AFB, stated they had four UFO's on radar at 22,000 ft. which coincided with visual sightings. The UFO's were all mult-colored. They hovered for as much as two hours, faded out or shot off.



As the night continued so did the UFO reports. Chickasha, Guymon, Moore, Tulsa, Purcell, Chandler, Gage, Del City, Midwest City, Edmond, El Reno and Oklahoma City. Then the reports came in from Texas, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Fort Worth, Canyon and Dalhart. New Mexico also reported UFO's over Hobbs, Carlsbad and Artesia. The UFO reports that came in from Kans. Oxford, Belle Plaine, Winfield, Caldwell, Mulvane, Liberal and Wichita also reported the UFO's as egg-or turtle shaped flying in formations, making sharp maneuvers and changing colors. By midnight UPI from Dallas reported that several thousand UFO's had been sighted over Texas and Oklahoma. I was at the all night. Reports came in fasfer than they could be logged. Ft. Sill, Harrah, Yukon, Pauls Valley, Stratford, Lindsay, Pawnee, Ardmore, MeAlester, Wewoka, Durant, Vinita, Miami, Sapulpa, Coalgate and Eufaula. Also all sightings were made by State Highway Patrol Units and police officers.

The Air Force in its announcement in Washington said initial study of the flood of sightings indicated the sightings were "astronomical in nature." "The objects observed may have been the planet Jupiter or stars Rigel, Capella, Betelguese or Aldebaran which were visible," the Air Force statement continued. "At the time of the reported sightings, the azimuth and elevation of the reported sightings supports this preliminary conclusion." It was also pointed out that the temperature,

distribution and variant wind speeds were favorable to "scintillation." "Scintillation" is a natural phenomenon which causes stars to appear to twinkle or distant objects to appear to dance when seen through layers of the atmosphere. It was also a possibility that the observers were seeing the Aquaiad, commonly called the Delta Meteor shower which is occuring from July 26 to August 6.

Dale Johnson, IIOUFO Scientific Panel member and Associate Director of the Kirkpatrick Planetarium located in Oklahoma City said it is a "mystery where the Air Force get its information." Robert Risser of the Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation, Kirkpatrick Planetarium said observers certainly did not see the planets and stars the Air Force claim. "That is as far from the truth as you can get," Risser said. "Some one has made a mistake. These stars and planets are on the opposite side of the earth from Oklahoma at this time of the year.

About 9:30 p.m. one of the closest observations was made by a Air Force weather expert through a 40 power spotting scope when it flew over Norman, Oklahoma. "The thing was moving fast and was observed for less than five minutes. It was estimated to be 20,000 ft. up and pitched at a 45° angle. It was surrounded by a bluish halo, but the saucer shape was easy to distinguish. There were two sets of revolving, pulsating lights on its perimeter. The saucer was illuminated by the red lights. The lights were pulsating, dim to bright and then bright to dim.



There were several reports from Oklahoma and neighboring states that several UFO's had landed. At 3:14 a.m. Sapulpa, Oklahoma reported that a larger UFO was on the ground near Pole Cat Creek Bridge on US 75A between Sapulpa and Keifer. It was a large light about 50-75 feet across and was oblong. The grass upon investigation showed evidence that something had been there.

Of all the landings, two in Oklahoma City are the most convencing. An Oklahoma City man between 55-60 reported that while he was fishing at Lake Hefner a large "suacer shaped" object, with a dome on top and a flat bottom rose out of the lake, hovered and flew off. He was admitted to an Oklahoma City hospital in a state of shock. His observation was on Saturday afternoon about 1:30 two days before drawings of the objects that appeared in the newspapers which were sighted the night after the Wynnewood sighting and the night before the invasion. (See page 12)

On Monday night about 11:15 p.m. a little six year old girl was burned by a "saucer shaped object" in Northeast Oklahoma City.

Flying Objects Zooming Over State

By BILL STEWART

A crash of unidentified flying objects, confirmed at one point by officials at Tinker Air Force Base, "covered" Oklahoma Sunday night.

The first report, at 8:08 p.m., led to a series of sightings that ranged from Norman to Tulsa to Cushing.

Sightings came less than 24 hours after a similar report from a police officer at Wynnewood. That object, emitting red, white and blue light, was tracked on two radar screens early Saturday before it disappeared and then reappeared 20 miles south of Tinker.

Sunday's sightings were first confirmed by the base security office, then officials refused to confirm or deny radar tracks.

One sighting, by Sherry Partridge, 13, 722 SE 13, and Marybeth Tucker, 14, 2504 SW 34 Place, turned out to be a parachute flare which police confiscated.

The radar approach control tower at Tinker, using four radar scopes with a range of 40 miles, reported no incidents during the height of the local sightings.

City police dispatcher Lt. Homer Britton said "If we had one call, we had 1,000."

Most of the first reports were from law enforcement officers, especially in the Shawnee area.

The initial military radar contacted was of four objects flying at 22,000 feet. Later the Air Force said only that it would investigate the matter.

First report was of a "bright, shiny stationary object hanging in the western sky" between Norman and Purcell. Four highway patrolmen at Shawnee, less than 30 miles from Tinker, watched four objects traveling in a diamond formation. These same patrolmen, in different areas near Shawnee, later reported the objects gone.

But new sightings in that area were not long in coming, with including the OHP units.

Patrol dispatcher Jim West said," If these were just a bunch of people, I could say it was a crank. But when this many officers see something, then there's something there—I don't know what. It could be an airplane or balloons — but there's something there."

West also had reports from patrol cars in other parts of the state.

Most of the reports indicated the objects were generally traveling toward the Shawnee-Tecumseh area. At one time four objects were reported stationary over Shawnee by the patrolmen, with a "strangler" heading into the area from Tecumseh.

City dispatcher Britton said most of the local calls came from persons in the south and east of the city, who the reported objects pas-

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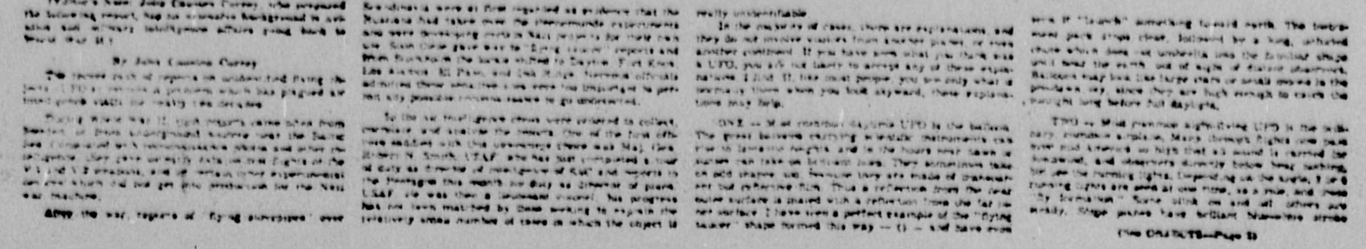
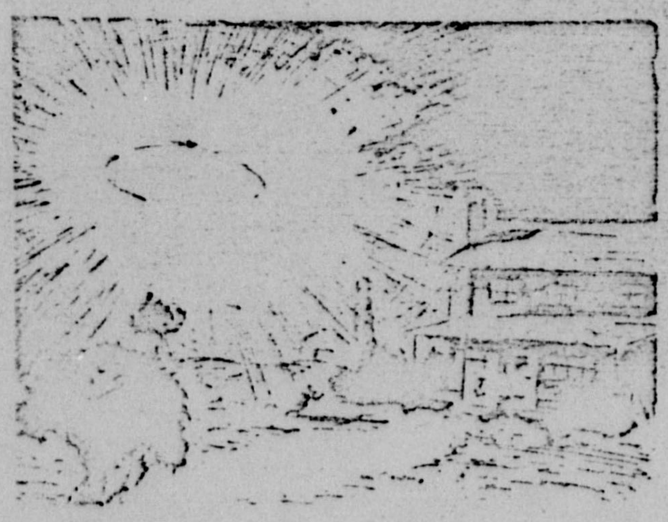
Air Intelligence Staffs Plagued by 'Objects' for 20 Years



She was picked up by ambulance and taken to an Oklahoma City, hospital. She had received third degree burns over 60½ of her body and her clothes had not been burned. I conducted a personal investigation with Major C. W. Dutreaun, of the Oklahoma Civil Defense and located three witnesses to the pick up, but all Oklahoma City hospitals state that no admittance was made. I wonder who gave the "clam up" orders?

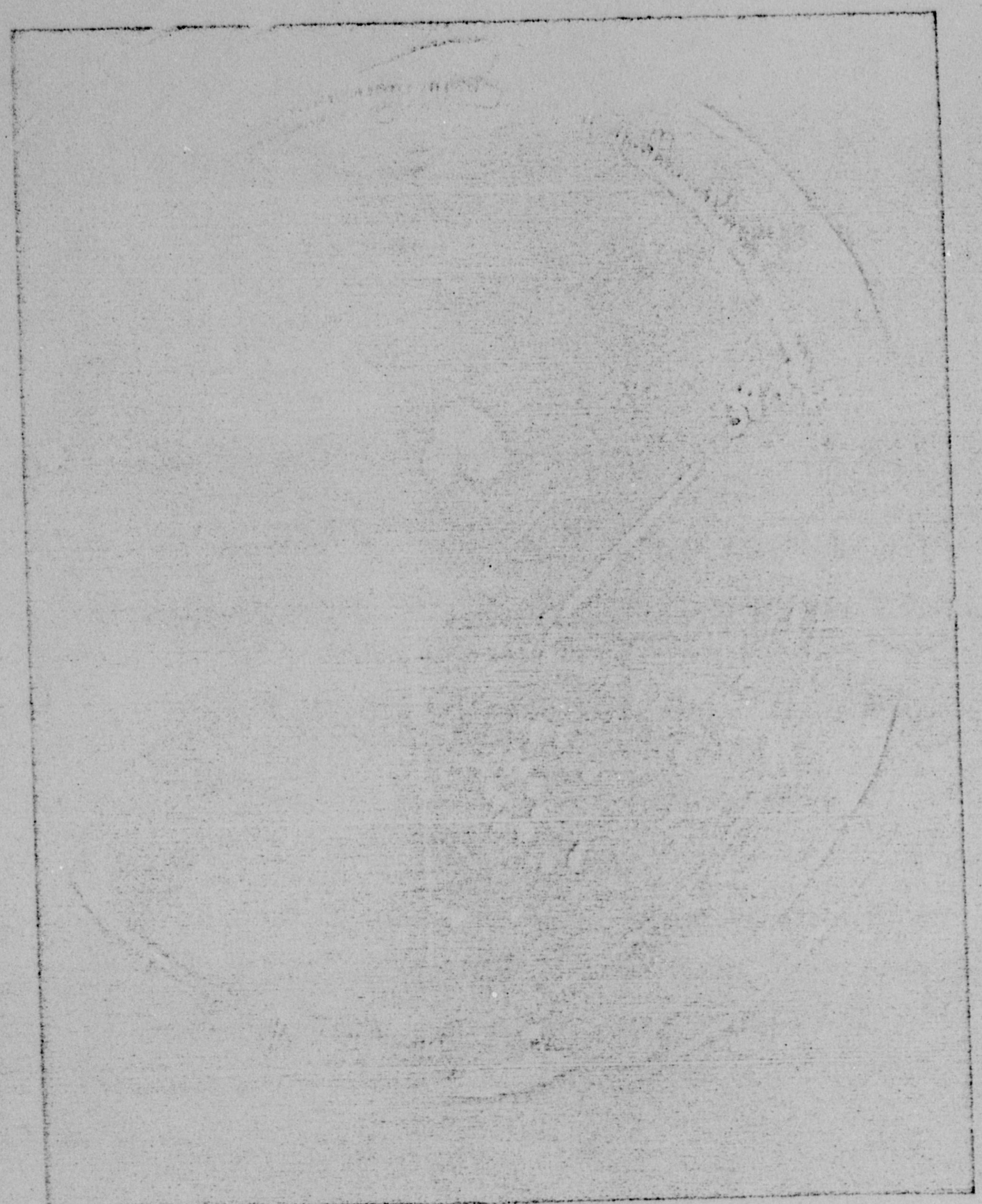
An Oklahoma Civil Defense officer sighted a UFO between 10:30 until 11:00 p.m. on Monday evening, August 2 while driving from Oklahoma City on Interstate 35 enroute to Norman. The object was NE of Norman. In a letter dated August 4, 1965 to HOUFO headquarters "The craft was in the or over, the NE area of Norman. There was a quarter plus moon and the comparative size of the craft was almost as big as the moon would have been were it full. I saw four or six lights that were blinking regularly in rhythm; there was never any variance in the rhythm. I did not bother to count the lights because I was so startled, but half of them were red and half of them were either blue, green, or blue-green; the colors were alternated and were arranged in a circle that in my view looked oval-shaped. The red lights blinked simultaneously, and then the other colored lights would blink simultaneously. All this time the lights were traveling in a counter-clockwise motion on the craft.



The astounding thing to me was that the lights traveled to a point east of Moore, or NE of Norman. Then it emitted a short brilliant white or yellowish flash and suddenly changed its direction and began to travel toward the southwest towards Norman. When it reached a point southwest of Norman it again emitted that white or yellowish flash and once again began traveling toward the NE of Norman. I will further say that this object was too clear, too rhytmical and too complex to be an illusion or a scintillation" (All information on file HOUFO headquarters.)

The following information was received from the Chief of Police, Sentinel, Oklahoma. "At approximately 1:15 a.m. this date (August 2nd) the officer on duty, called by public service to report that several police units around the area was observing UFO's. At approximately 1:20 a.m. I was picked up and went west of town 1¼ miles, turned off our lights and started observing. From reports from the Granite police unit, we got a bearing on the approximately location of the object, and at 1:30 a.m. observed it ourself. When we first observed the UFO, it was moving in a northeasterly direction at a rapid speed, appearing to change colors of amber, white and a pale

UFO, Tracked On Radar



Photographed by Wichita Eagle

UFO Facts Withheld, Group Claims

Hayden C. Hewes, a young leader of a 5,000-member citizens' organization, charged here today that the Air Force is "suppressing some information" about unidentified flying objects (UFO).

"If it is a secret government project," Hewes, 22-year-old Oklahoma City resident said, "this would explain their bizarre attitude.

"But it would not explain the hundreds of sightings before 1947 and clear back to Biblical times," he said.

"OUR ORGANIZATION believes there is something real in UFO reports. Now what we are doing is trying to find out where they come from and what they are," he said.

Hewes, in Kansas to speak to UFO groups in Topeka tonight and in Wichita Saturday night, is convinced some of the objects sighted are from somewhere in space—probably another planet in perhaps another galaxy.

"I believe they are appearing here for surveillance," Hewes contended.

"There have been too many confirmed reports from reliable sources over the years," Hewes said, "to believe some of the objects are anything but alien in nature."

HEWES is director of Interplanetary Intelligence of Unidentified Flying Objects, a research, investigation and analysis organization with headquarters in Oklahoma City. He said there are 5,000 members with groups in 42 states and 28 foreign countries.

He said: "We are backed by a scientific panel of known scientists."

He named some of the panel as Maj. C. W. Dutreau, director Civil Defense, Oklahoma City; W. M. Green, astrogeologist, Huntsville, Ala.; D. Johnson, assistant director, Kirkpatrick Planetarium, Oklahoma City, and Prof. N. N. Kohanowski, geologist and mining engineer, North Dakota, among others.

Hewes said his activities with the organization are on a part-time basis. He is regularly employed with the TG&Y variety store chain.

TO BACK his contentions, Hewes said the Air Force has investigated 9,000 UFO reports of which 663 have not been identified as phenomena. He said the Air Force has a special division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, to investigate UFO reports.



Staff Photo by Charles Rollins

Hayden Hewes

Wichita Beacon
Friday, August
6, 1965.

blue. The object stopped in the NE, between 60-85° angle from us. Could not tell the distance, but would say between 50-150 miles. We observed the UFO for 30 minutes. At about this time (2 a.m.) the Granite unit reported another object traveling in a northerly direction, being red in color and shooting red sparks from it. We went and tried to observe the object, but could not locate it."

Unidentified "blips" on the radar screen at the Wichita Weather Bureau confirmed the presence of unidentified flying objects around Wichita. (photo page 11)

Several attempts were made to photograph the UFO's but almost all failed. One photo was obtained by Junction City, Kansas photographer George Goodson who captured 8 ovals. The objects were not visible when the photo was taken. I was in Topeka, Junction City and Wichita during the weekend of August 6 and 7 and personally investigated the Junction City photo as well as several reports around Topeka and Wichita.

UFOs Photographed

July 23, 1965

Junction City Photo

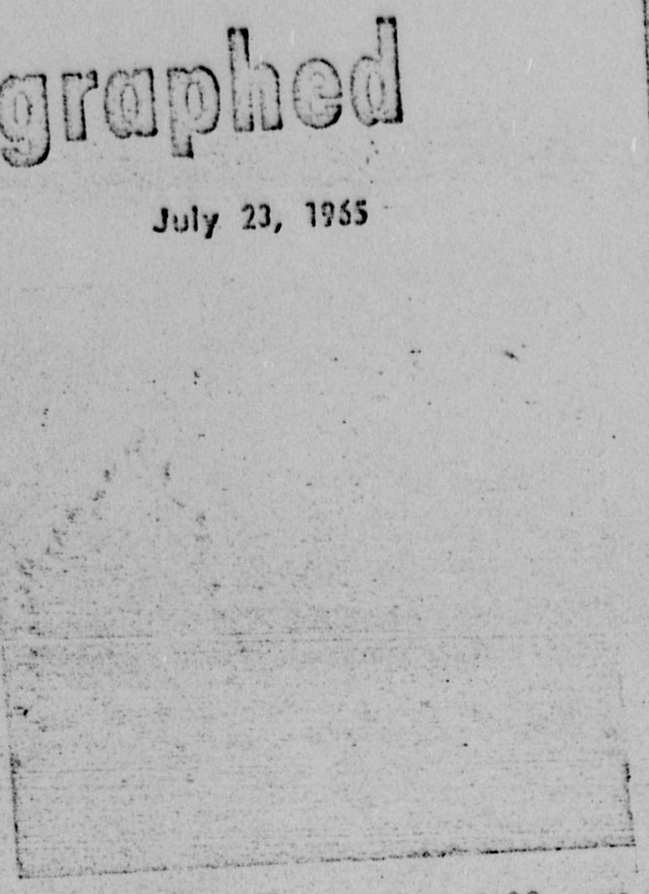
Widespread reports of unidentified flyihg objects over the world including several radar contacts stirred interest at the Daily Union office when staff photographer George Goodson photographed eight UFO's.

The photo was taken at 4:10 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, (August 1st) at the municipal airport. The photo was snapped to show the parachute descent of a member of the Junction City Sky Divers club, but after developmeent of the negative on August 2nd, disclosed eight disks in the sky at the left center. At first they were thought to be either a flaw in the film, or possibly water or developer solution spots on the film. Then it was noticed that the parachute shroud lines crossed over the disks; they would have been obliterated if the negative had been spotted by solution. Goodson took the photo from the ground, facing northwest and said he had not seen nothing in the sky other than the 'chutist and the clouds.

IIOUFO Director Hayden Hewes interviewed Mr. Goodson on Saturday, August 7, 1956 while he was in Junction City.

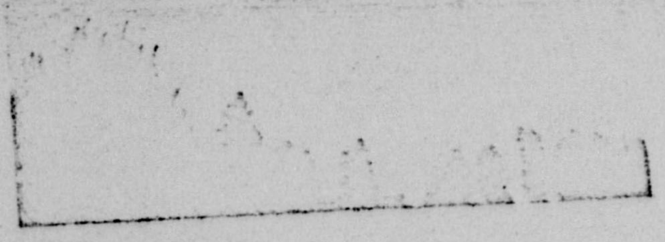
Wichita, Kansas Weather Bureau radarscope showed unidentified flying objects Sunday night (August 1st) See circle blip. Other white dots show locations of earlier sightings as the objects moved across the scope.

Mr. John Shockley, Wichita weatherman, tracked "them" at different times betimes 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. "mostly on the south side of the city." The UFO's were about the size of a Cessna on the screen and were flying at altitudes of 6,000 to 9,000 ft. The Weather Bureau radar screen covers about all of the state of Kansas.



On July 23, 1965 at 3:30 p.m. the following photographs was taken by IIOUFO State Director August Powell while taking scenery pictures of the San Francisco peaks. The dark cylindrical-shaped UFO was moving West to East about 15° above the Southern horizon. Three photographs were obtained but only two came out. The UFO appeared to be ¼ of an inch long at arms length. It was moving slower than jet speed and made no noise.

Note the 45° angle of the two UFO's. It was also described by many persons in Oklahoma.



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REPLY TO ATTN OF: OCBB

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

2 AUG 1965

TO: AFSC (FTD)
Wright-Patterson AFB Ohio 45433

1. The attached information pertaining to unidentified flying object (UFO) sightings reported in this area during the period of 31 July through 3 August 1965 is submitted in accordance with Paragraphs 13(b) and 14, AFR 200-2. Paragraph 1 of TIG Brief Nr 11, Volume XVI, dated 22 May 1964, stipulates that such objects as described in this report are not to be reported as unidentified flying objects; however, due to the wide publicity regarding UFOs in this area, this information is submitted in an effort to clarify the matter.

2. On 31 July 1965 at 0735 Zulu (Z) hours, the initial report in this series of reported UFOs was received in this office from Winnewood, Oklahoma. This object was determined to be a weather balloon released from this installation. Since that time, local news media, i.e. newspapers, radio, and television stations, highly publicized the report to the extent one local radio station held a contest to see how many UFO reports could be reported during one evening and also held what was referred to as a UFO party at their radio station on another evening. Such publicity has generated a tremendous amount of interest in sky watching among the populace of this state, which has resulted in a flood of UFO reports (see attached newspaper clippings). Investigation of these reports has revealed the UFOs as being stars, which are extremely visible during this time of year from this location; high flying aircraft, aircraft in landing patterns, and weather balloons.

3. On 1 August 1965, Harry P. Aderill, Meteorlogical Technician and Supervisor, 6th Weather Squadron, Tinker AFB, was interviewed regarding the UFOs reported in this area. Aderill stated his organization releases Weather balloons twice daily, one at 1715 Z hours and one at 0515 Z hours. Aderill described the weather balloons as being light tan, brown, or white in color, 6 to 8 feet in diameter, with radio sound equipment attached to a 100 foot long train. According to Aderill, all weather balloons released at night or during the hours of darkness have a small white light which is attached to a parachute on the balloon. Aderill stated that the balloons ascend to approximately 100,000 feet altitude, at which time they burst or develop a leak and start to descend, at which time the radio sound equipment would normally begin to oscillate, which in turn would cause the parachute to oscillate. According to Aderill, the light shining on the oscillating parachute would reflect different shades of redish and white color. Aderill stated that if the balloon did burst, normal descending time would be approximately forty minutes; however, if the balloon developed a leak and did not burst, the

descending time would be considerably longer, depending on the extent of the leak in the balloon, which would allow the balloon to drift to a number of different locations, changing courses erratically, depending on wind currents and velocity as it drifted back to the earth.

4. Aderill checked records and stated that the weather balloon released by his organization at 0515 Z hours, 31 July 1965, was tracked until 0657 Z hours, 31 July 1965, at which time the balloon was located 26 miles due south of this installation, which is approximately thirty miles north of Winnewood. Aderill stated that the balloon was at 101,000 feet altitude and was drifting toward Winnewood at that time. He continued that due to wind direction, the balloon should have continued traveling toward Winnewood while descending.

5. Records maintained by the 746th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Oklahoma City Air Force Station, reflect that SSgt William C. Teaney, AF18422968, Radar Operator, was on duty and received information on the initial report of an unidentified flying object on 31 July 1965 at 0740 Z hours in the vicinity of Winnewood. The records indicate that an object was picked up on radar at approximately 10,000 feet altitude and was tracked to within fifteen nautical miles southwest of this installation. Radar contact was lost at 205° azimuth, twenty-nine nautical miles from this installation, which is in the area of the Goldsbie Airport. Position and tracking characteristics correllated with Carswell AFB, Texas radar. These records do not reflect any other objects in that area during that period of time.

6. Lt Walter J. Harrison, A03131704, Chief Weather Forecaster, Detachment 13, 24th Weather Squadron, Tinker AFB, was interviewed on 3 August 1965 regarding the UFOs reported in this area. Harrison stated that in this area during the months of May, June, July, and mid-August, there is a transparent haze in the atmosphere that is particularly heavy. According to Harrison, on clear nights the haze will reflect lights and scenes from other areas which results in unusual sightings and mirages. Harrison concluded that this could possibly account for some of the reported unidentified flying objects.

7. On 4 August 1965, [redacted], [redacted] of the Kirkpatrick Planetarium, 3000 General Pershing Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., was interviewed regarding any UFOs he might have observed between 31 July and 3 August 1965. [redacted] stated that his study of the skies is on a continuous basis, and he was especially watchful during the dates in question, during which time he did not observe anything unusualy, unidentifiable, or different. [redacted] continued that he had received numerous reports of UFOs during that time, and nine out of ten of the reports received were stars. According to [redacted] the average person is uneducated as to what the sky normally looks like; and when they

start looking and studying the sky, they see things that to them are unidentifiable and unexplainable. [redacted] stated that a number of stars are extremely brighter than others at this time of year, also an unusually large number of meteors are visible in this area during the summer months. According to [redacted], these conditions, plus the temperature inversion and mirages could result in numerous reports of UFOs by persons not familiar with the sky.

8. Floyd J. Wilson, Chief Proficiency Officer, RAPCON, Tinker AFB, was contacted regarding radar markings of aircraft during the period of 2400 Central Standard Time (CST), 31 July 1965, through 2400 CST, 3 August 1965. Wilson stated that his organization operates on a twenty-four hour day basis and tracks aircraft within a forty mile radius of this installation. Wilson was unable to produce records on any aircraft's exact location during the dates in question as those records had been sent to Ft Worth, Texas. Wilson's records indicated that during those dates a total of 1,030 aircraft were tracked by his organization.

9. Investigation revealed that balloons are released at the following times and locations:

a. Tinker AFB, 6th Weather Squadron. Release two balloons daily, one at 1115 CST and one at 2315 CST.

b. US Weather Station, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. Release two balloons daily, one at 0515 CST and one at 1715 CST.

c. US Weather Station, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Release two balloons daily, one at 1100 CST and one at 2300 CST.

d. Target Acquisition Battalion, Ft Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma. Release three balloons daily at no set time; also four other organizations at that location release balloons. The number of releases and the time depend on the amount of artillery firing that is scheduled. All balloons released at night are equipped with lights.

Balloons are released at numerous other locations in this state; however, only those listed above were found to have released balloons during the dates in question.

10. This office will continue to investigate reported sightings of UFOs in this area, and reports will be submitted upon receipt of information pertaining to any objects that cannot be identified. Samples of reported UFOs are attached. Additional reports of UFOs will be forwarded at your request.

James F Winton

JAMES F. WINTON, Major, USAF
Chief, Security & Law Enforcement Division

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1. Newspaper clippings
2. Samples of UFO sightings

REPORTED UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

a. Description of Object(s):

1. Shape: Circular with flat top.

2. Size compared to known object: Size of small plate.

3. Color: Dark color except for center which reflected a glowing blue light; one red light on each side, white light on top.

4. Number of objects: Two.

5. Formation: None.

6. Any discernible features or details: None.

7. Tail, trail, or exhaust: None.

8. Sound: None.

9. Other pertinent or unusual features: None.

b. Description of Course of Object:

1. What first called attention of observer to object: Heard news of objects on local radio.

2. Angle or elevation and azimuth of objects when first observed: One was at 45° elevation, 279° azmiuth; the other was at 45° elevation, 135° azimuth.

3. Angle or elevation and azimuth of objects upon disappearance: One was at 35° elevation, 45° azimuth; the other was at 35° elevation, 90° azimuth.

4. Description of flight path and maneuvers of object: Object observed at 270° traveled east in a straight line until directly overhead, at which time it reversed its course for a short distance, reversed again and continued traveling eastward, disappearing at approximately 90° azimuth. The other object which was observed at 135° azimuth was on a heading of approximately 285° azimuth, and upon reaching approximately 270° azimuth it changed course to a northeasternly direction and disappeared at approximately 45° azimuth.

5. How did the object disappear? Both objects went out of sight.

6. How long were the objects visible? Ten minutes.

c. Manner of Observation:

1. Ground-visual.

2. Optical aids: None.

3. Not applicable.

d. Time and Date of Sighting:

1. 0200 Z hours, 2 August 1965.

2. Light conditions: Dark.

e. Location of Observer: East of Norman, Oklahoma on East Lindsay Street.

f. Identifying Information on Observer:

1. Civilian: [redacted], 32 years of age, housewife, residing at [redacted] Drive, Norman, Oklahoma. Reliability: Subject thoroughly confused; no experience in meteorology.

2. Military: Not applicable.

g. Weather and Wind Aloft Conditions at Time and Place of Sighting:

1. Observer's account of weather: Clear and still.

2. Report from nearest US Weather Bureau:

Altitude	Wind Direction	Speed	Temperature
Surface	100°	4 knots	+83° C
6,000 ft.	360°	10 knots	+14° C
10,000 ft.	350°	15 knots	+ 5° C
16,000 ft.	340°	20 knots	- 4° C
20,000 ft.	340°	20 knots	- 14°C
30,000 ft.	330°	20 knots	-37° C
50,000 ft.	300°	30 knots	-61° C

3. Ceiling: Clear.

4. Visibility: Eleven miles.

5. Amount of cloud cover: None.

6. Thunderstorms in area: None.

7. Vertical temperature gradient was -2° C per 1,000 ft., surface to 40,000 ft.; no change after that.

i. Interception or Identification Action Taken: Information furnished to 746th AC & W Squadron, Oklahoma City Air Force Station.

j. Location and approximate altitude of any air traffic or balloon releases: US Weather Station, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., released a weather balloon at 2315 hours Zulu, 1 August 1965. The weather balloon should have traveled south, changing directions at different altitudes to southeast and southwest from the point of release. Tinker AFB Flight Operations reports that a DC-6 landed at this installation at 0226 Z hours, 2 August 1965. The aircraft could have been in the area during the time of the sighting. The aircraft's crew did not report any unusual sightings during that time.

k. Position Title and Comments of Preparing Officer: Chief, Security and Law Enforcement Division, 2854th Air Base Group. Comments: The objects were apparently aircraft or a weather balloon released from a local weather station.

l. Physical evidence: None.

REPORTED UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

a. Description of the Object(s):

1. Shape: No definite shape.

2. Size compared to known object: Same size as a star.

3. Color: Bright yellow with red hue.

4. Number: One object.

5. Formation: None.

6. Any discernible features or details: None.

7. Tail, trail, or exhaust: None.

8. Sound: None.

9. Other pertinent or unusual features: None.

b. Description of Course of Object(s):

1. What first called the attention of observer to object(s)? Another witness.

2. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object when first observed: 70° elevation, 180° azimuth.

3. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object upon disappearance: 50° elevation, 180° azimuth.

4. Description of flight path and maneuvers of object: Traveled at high rate of speed, then stopped and hovered for a period of 25 minutes or more.

5. How did object(s) disappear? Faded away.

6. How long were the objects visible? Thirty minutes.

c. Manner of Observation:

1. Ground-visual.

2. Optical aids: None.

3. Not applicable.

d. Time and Date of Sighting:

1. 0200 Zulu hours, 2 August 1965.

2. Light conditions: Night.

e. Location of Observer:

59th Street and South Pennsylvania, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

f. Identifying Information on Observer:

1. Civilian: [redacted], 18 years of age, sack boy in grocery store, address [redacted] Street, Oklahoma City. Extent of reliability: He appeared normal.

2. Not applicable.

g. Weather and Wind Conditions at Time and Place of Sighting:

1. Observer's account of weather conditions: Clear and still.

2. Report from nearest US Weather Station:

Altitude	Wind Direction	Speed	Temperature
Surface	100°	4 knots	+83° C
6,000 ft.	360°	10 knots	+14° C
10,000 ft.	350°	15 knots	+ 5° C
16,000 ft.	340°	20 knots	- 4° C
20,000 ft.	340°	20 knots	-14° C
30,000 ft.	330°	20 knots	-37° C
50,000 ft.	300°	30 knots	-61° C

3. Ceiling: Clear.

4. Visibility: Eleven miles.

5. Amount of cloud cover: None.

6. Thunderstorms in area: None.

7. Vertical temperature gradient: Was -2° C per 1,000 ft, surface to 40,000 feet; no change after that.

h. No unusual meteorlogical activities at that time.

i. Interception or Identification Action Taken: Information furnished to the 746th AC & W Squadron, Oklahoma City Air Force Station, at 0222 Z hours, 2 August 1965. No radar contact could be made at that time on the object.

j. Location and approximate altitude and general direction of flight of any air traffic or balloon releases:

1. US Weather Station, Will Robers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., released a weather balloon at 2315 Z hours, 1 August 1965. The weather balloon should have traveled south, changing direction at different altitudes to southeast and southwest from the point of release. FAA, Will Rogers Field, reported no aircraft in the area during this time period. Tinker AFB Flight Operations reported that a DC-6 landed at this installation at 0226 Z hours, 2 August 1965. The aircraft could have been in the landing pattern during the time of the sighting. The aircraft's crew did not report any unusual sighting during that time.

k. Position Title and Comments of Preparing Officer: Chief, Security and Law Enforcement Division, 2854th Air Base Group, Tinker AFB. Comments: Based on the observer's statement that the object appeared in the southeast and hovered in one spot, then moved to the south, it appears the object was a weather balloon released at this installation.

l. Physical Evidence: None.

REPORTED UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

a. Description of Object(s):

1. Shape: Diamond shape.

2. Size: Size of an orange.

3. Color: Redish-orange and bluish-green and whitish.

4. Number of Objects: Five objects.

5. Formation: Four were in diamond formation; one was in center of formation.

6. Discernible features or details: None.

7. Tail, trail, or exhaust: None.

8. Sound: None.

9. Other pertinent or unusual features: None.

b. Description of course of object(s):

1. What first called the attention of observer to object? A request to look for unidentified flying objects from Oklahoma City news media.

2. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object when first observed? All of objects were at 45° elevation, 10° to 15° azimuth.

3. Angle or elevation and azimuth of objects upon disappearance: Objects did not disappear. When last observed were at 45° elevation, 10° to 15° azimuth.

4. Description of flight path and maneuvers of objects: Objects were stationary; however, one of them would disappear and reappear.

5. How did objects disappear? Objects did not disappear.

6. How long were objects visible? Observed for 1½ hours.

c. Manner of Observation:

1. Ground-visual.

2. Optical aids: None.

3. Not applicable.

d. Time and Date of Sighting:

1. 0320 Z hours, 2 August 1965.

2. Light conditions: Dark.

e. Location of Observer: [redacted] Street, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

f. Identifying Information on Observers:

1. Civilian: [redacted] 35 years of age, and [redacted] 30 years of age, both [redacted], Shawnee Police Department, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Reliability: Undetermined.

2. Military: Not applicable.

g. Weather and Wind Aloft Conditions at Time and Place of Sighting:

1. Observer's account of weather: Clear and Still.

2. Report from nearest US Weather Bureau:

Altitude	Wind Direction	Speed	Temperature
Surface	100°	4 knots	+83° C
6,000 ft.	360°	10 knots	+14° C
10,000 ft.	350°	15 knots	+ 5° C
16,000 ft.	340°	20 knots	- 4° C
20,000 ft.	340°	20 knots	-14° C
30,000 ft.	330°	20 knots	-37° C
50,000 ft.	300°	30 knots	-61° C

3. Ceiling: Clear.

4. Visibility: Eleven miles.

5. Amount of Cloud Cover: None.

6. Thunderstorms in Area: None.

7. Vertical temperature gradient was -2° C per 1,000 ft., surface to 40,000 ft.; no change after that.

h. No unusual meteorlogical activities at that time.

i. Interception or identifying action taken: Information furnished to 746th AC & W Squadron, Oklahoma City Air Force Station.

j. Location and approximate altitude of any air traffic or balloon releases: Not determined.

k. Position Title and Comments of Preparing Officer: Chief, Security and Law Enforcement Division, 2854th Air Base Group. Comments: This sighting was reported in local news media as flying objects, diamond formation in the Shawnee area; however, due to the fact the objects did not move or disappear, they obviously were stars:

l. Physical Evidence: None.

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UFO Sighting, 7 October 1965

Hq USAF SAFOICC (Mrs. Hunt)

We have received a report of an unidentified flying object from Mrs. [redacted] of [redacted], Houston, Texas. [redacted] has requested an evaluation of her sighting. A review of her Form 164 indicates that the sighting could be attributed to jet aircraft operating its afterburner. The flight path and duration are in accord with this evaluation. The description of the white object with the red and white luminous exhaust also conforms with this analysis. Since the officer at Ellington Air Force Base who received her initial report indicated that they had experimental aircraft, it is possible that she observed one of these. A sighting toward the Northwest at dusk often adds to distortion and visual misidentification of normal or conventional objects. There were other reports from the area at about the time Mrs. Tripp observedthis object. About fifteen minutes prior to this, several reports evaluated as a meteor were submitted to Ellington. This meteor passed to the West of Houston. However, the duration was much shorter than the 30 seconds reported by [redacted] and the motion or trajectory was straight and not rising. The description of the object she reported, its motion, and duration are in accord with an aircraft sighting. We have given her report an evaluation of a possible aircraft.

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FOR THE COMMANDER

ERIC T. de JONCKHEERE, Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Technology and Subsystems

COORDINATION:

ORIGINATOR H. Quintanilla, Jr. DATE 14 Feb 66
TDEW/UFO Maj. H. Quintanilla, Jr.

TDEW W.H. Perkins DATE 16 Feb 66

7 Oct 65

FTD (TDEW)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433
21 December 1965

Mrs [redacted] moved: [redacted]
Houston, Texas
Houston, Texas

Dear [redacted]

Reference your unidentified observation of 7 October 65. The information which we received was not sufficient for evaluation. Request you complete the attached FTD Form 164 and return it in the envelope provided.

We wish to thank you for reporting your observation to the Air Force.

Sincerely,

HECTOR QUINTANILLA, Jr, Major, USAF
Chief, Project Blue Book

U.S. AIR FORCE TECHNICAL INFORMATION

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the U.S. Air Force as much information as possible concerning the unidentified aerial phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will not be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission. We request this personal information so that if it is deemed necessary, we may contact you for further details.

1. When did you see the object?

7 (Day) OCTOBER (Month) 1965 (Year)

2. Time of day: 5 (Hour) 30 OR 45 (Minutes)

(Circle One): A.M. or (P.M.)

3. Time Zone:

(Circle One): a. Eastern
(b. Central)
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
(b. Standard)

4. Where were you when you saw the object?

[redacted] VALERIE (Nearest Postal Address) HOUSTON (City or Town) TEXAS (State or County)

5. How long was object in sight? (Total Duration) _____ (Hours) _____ (Minutes) 30 (Seconds)

a. Certain
(b. Fairly certain)
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

5.1 How was time in sight determined? IN MY MIND (KNOWING ABOUT HOW LONG A MINUTE IS)

5.2 Was object in sight continuously? Yes ✓ No ____

6. What was the condition of the sky?

DAY
(a. Bright) A LITTLE BEFORE DUSK
b. Cloudy

NIGHT
a. Bright
b. Cloudy

7. IF you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object?

(Circle One): a. In front of you
b. In back of you
c. To your right
(d. To your left) FRONT VERY LOW
e. Overhead
f. Don't remember

FTD FORM OCT 62 164 This form supersedes FTD 164, Jul 61, which is obsolete.

8. IF you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice concerning the STARS and MOON?

8.1 STARS (*Circle One*):

a. None
b. A few
c. Many
d. Don't remember

8.2 MOON (*Circle One*):

a. Bright moonlight
b. Dull moonlight
c. No moonlight – pitch dark
d. Don't remember

9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

CLOUDS (*Circle One*):

a. Clear sky
B. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds

WEATHER (*Circle One*):

a. Dry
b. Fog, mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

10. The object appeared: (*Circle One*):

a. Solid FRONT
b. Transparent
c. Vapor REAR
d. As a light HIGHLY ILLUMINOUS
e. Don't remember

11. If it appeared as a light, was it brighter than the brightest stars? (*Circle One*):

a. Brighter
b. Dimmer
c. About the same
d. Don't know

11.1 Compare brightness to some common object: ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBE OR SUN(BUT DID NOT HURT EYES)

12. The edges of the object were:

(*Circle One*): a. Fuzzy or blurred
b. Like a bright star
c. Sharply outlined
d. Don't remember
e. Other LIKE THE EDGES OF A LIGHT - OUTLINED BUT VADING OUT - LIKE EDGES OF SUN.

13. Did the object:

(*Circle One for each question*)

a. Appear to stand still at any time?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
b. Suddenly speed up and rush away at any time?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
c. Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
d. Give off smoke?	Yes	No	(Don't know) EXHAUST - FLAME
e. Change brightness?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
f. Change shape?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
g. Flash or flicker?	Yes	(No)	Don't know
h. Disappear and reappear?	Yes	(No)	Don't know

14. Did the object disappear while you were watching it? If so, how? IT DISAPPEARED - BUT LIKE IT MOVED OUT OF RANGE OF MY EYESIGHT (TRAVELING)

15. Did the object move behind something at any time, particularly a cloud?

(Circle One): Yes (No) Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind: _____

16. Did the object move in front of something at any time, particularly a cloud?

(Circle One): Yes (No) Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what in front of: _____

17. Tell in a few words the following things about the object:

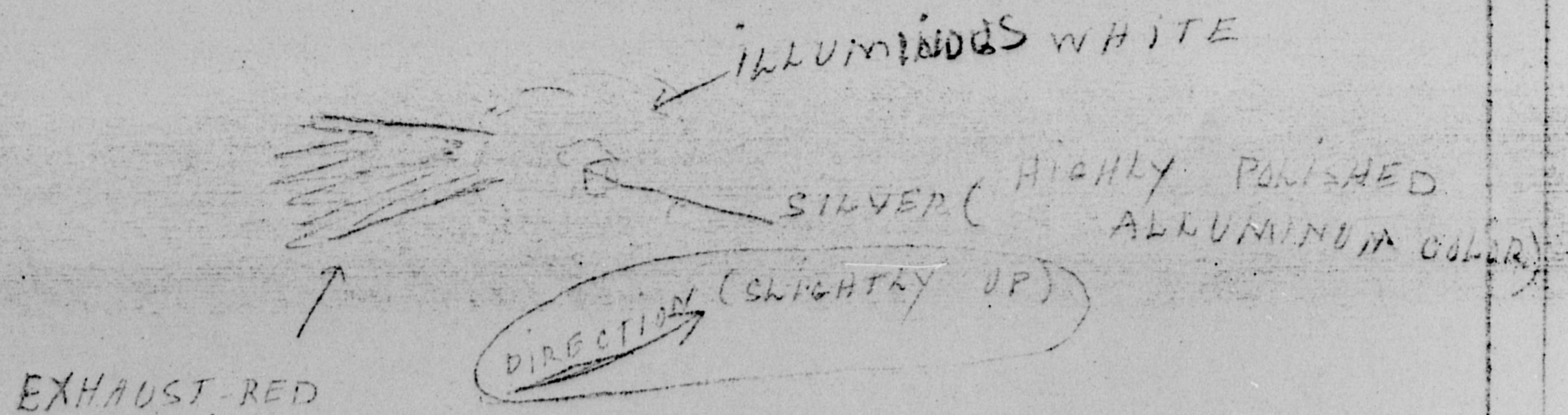
a. Sound NONE (OR TOO FAR AWAY TO BE HEARD)

b. Color FRONT - ILLUMINOUS LIKE LIGHT GLOBE (WHITE) (ALUMINUM IN CENTER) REAR - RED AND ILLUMINOUS (WHITE)

18. We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm's length in line with a known object and note how much of the object is covered by the head of the match. If you had performed this experiment at the time of the sighting, how much of the object would have been covered by the match head?

VERY LITTLE

19. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



THIS WHOLE OBJECT WAS VERY LARGE

20. Do you think you can estimate the speed of the object?

(Circle One) (Yes) No NOT IN MILEAGE

IF you answered YES, then what speed would you estimate? NOT FAST OR SLOW (IF REAL HIGH -VERY FAST) NORMAL MOVING PLANE

21. Do you think you can estimate how far away from you the object was?

(Circle One) Yes No HARD TO TELL -BECAUSE IT WAS SO LARGE

IF you answered YES, then how far away would you say it was? _____

22. Where were you located when you saw the object? *(Circle One):*

a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c. Outdoors)
d. In an airplane (type)
e. At sea
f. Other _____

23. Were you *(Circle One)*

a. In the business section of a city?
(b. In the residential section of a city?)
c. In open countryside?
d. Near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

24. IF you were MOVING IN AN AUTOMOBILE or other vehicle at the time, then complete the following questions:

24.1 What direction were you moving? *(Circle One)*

a. North c. East e. South g. West
b. Northeast d. Southeast f. Southwest h. Northwest

24.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

24.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One) Yes No

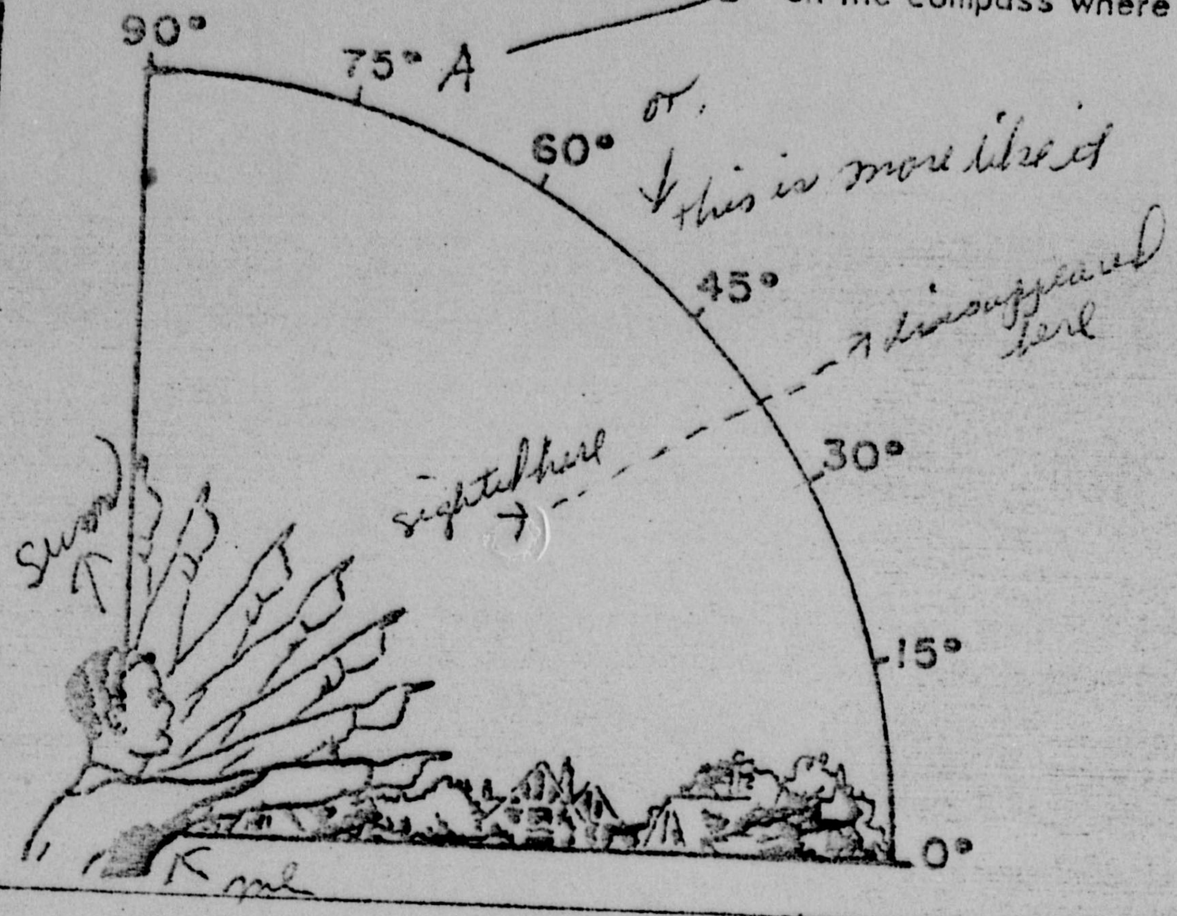
25. Did you observe the object through any of the following?

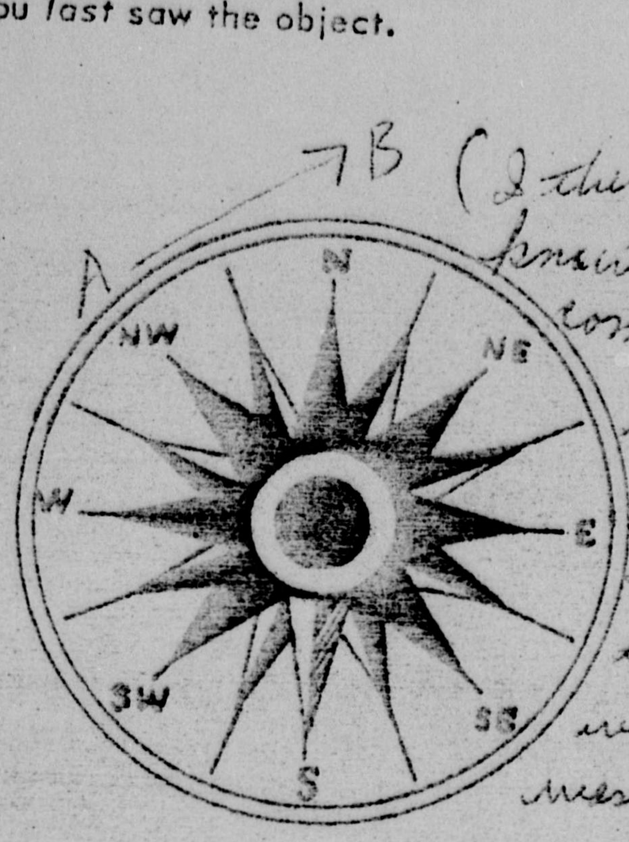
a. Eyeglasses	Yes	No ✓	e. Binoculars	Yes	No ✓
b. Sun glasses	Yes	No ✓	f. Telescope	Yes	No ✓
c. Windshield	Yes	No ✓	g. Theodolite	Yes	No ✓
d. Window glass	Yes	No ✓	h. Other _____		

26. In order that you can give as clear a picture as possible of what you saw, describe in your own words a common object or objects which, when placed up in the sky, would give the same appearance as the object which you saw.

I have never seen anything like it before. I don't know whether meteor or comete can be seen in daylight or whether they travel upwards or not. or how large they looks.

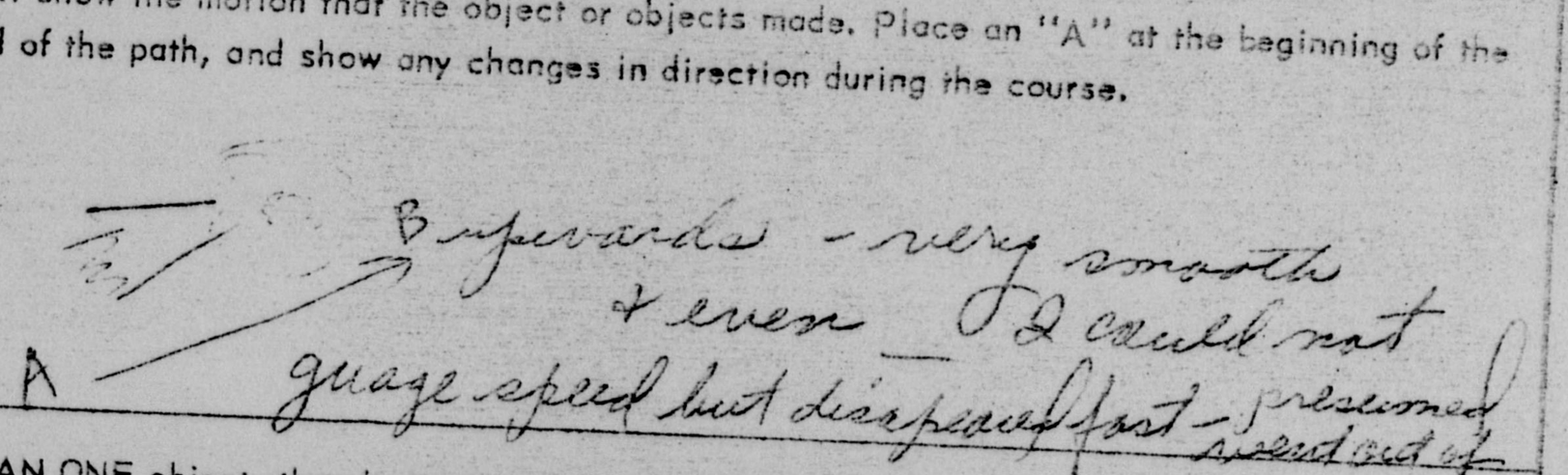
27. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *last* saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the compass where you *last* saw the object.





B (I think - I don't know much about compasses - the sun rises in east - the object was in the west ~~heading~~ heading NW upwards)

28. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object or objects made. Place an "A" at the beginning of the path, a "B" at the end of the path, and show any changes in direction during the course.



29. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? _____
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction that they were traveling.

30. Have you ever seen this, or a similar object before. If so give date or dates and location.

no

31. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object? *(Circle One)* (Yes) No

31.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too? *(Circle One)* (Yes) No

31.2 Please list their names and addresses:

[redacted] Valerie - Houston, Tex.
(teen-age girl) same address - differnt apt.
married woman (don't remember name - same address
(I have since married) - sorry - maybe if you
write to me I can get correct names + address.

32. Please give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name) [redacted] (First Name) [redacted] (Middle Name)

ADDRESS [redacted] (Street) HOUSTON (City) (Zone) TEXAS (State)

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted] AGE 39 SEX F

Indicate any additional information about yourself, including any special experience, which might be pertinent.

I have kept an open mind on "Flying Saucers" even when I first heard about them years ago. Also, I am a very calm person + do not excite easily. I have never jumped to conclusions without the facts. I watched this thing very closely + tried to guess at what it could be - but it was all new to me - so I reported it.

33. When and to whom did you report that you had seen the object?

7th (Day) October (Month) 1965 (Year) Officer at Ellington Field - called Nasa first - around 8:00 or 9:00 in the evening - called radio station KILT next morning - they did not announce on news —

34. Date you completed this questionnaire: 7th (Day) January (Month) 1966. (Year)

35. Information which you feel pertinent and which is not adequately covered in the specific points of the questionnaire or a narrative explanation of your sighting.

pertaining to question 33 -

officer at Ellington said it had been seen in other sections of city by about 6 persons (before I called) He said that they said it had cut off exhaust & back on. when I first called he said he was curious also - after he had taken information he said we had experimental aircraft. He did not say if one was up there at that time. I asked about illuminous glow all around & he said it was friction from speed of plane. When conversation ended he was very business-like although he was "curious" himself when I first called.

Also, I do not remember date - I take your word for it as being Oct 7, 1965.

(over)

If, it is at all possible, could you
let me know your findings after you
check into my report. I am very interested.

Thank you,

Sincerely

[redacted]

P.S. - I feel like I have not been of much help as something like this is hard to put on paper. Also, if it were a plane it was quite different. Since then I have observed jets flying in a direction that I could not tell the wings + the sun was shining against it + I can see how some people might jump to conclusions - but this thing that I saw did not even resemble this. And also, the exhaust or vapor trail was nothing like a jet - ~~[redacted]~~ although it looked like a flame it also looked solid (?).

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AF IN: 50143 (5 Aug 65) G/jck PG1 OF 6

ACTION: NIN-7

INFO: XOP-1, XOPX-8, SAFOS-3,DIA-1 (21)

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FM 2854 AB GP TINKER AFB OKLA

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RUWTFLA/29 AIR DIV RICHARDS GEBAUR AFB MO

RUCIFDA/WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO

RUEBHQA/USAF WASH DC

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UNCLAS OCBBP 85294 5 AUG 1965. SECTION 1 OF 2.

FOR: WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB (FOREIGN TECHNOLOGY DIV); USAF (AFCIN);

SAF (SAFOI). SUBJ: REPORTING OF UFOS.

1. FOLLOWING INFORMATION PERTAINING TO REPORTED UFOS IN TINKER AFB AREA BETWEEN Ø2Ø8 AND Ø733 HOURS, (Z) 2 AUG 1965, IS SUBMITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH PARA 14, AFR 2ØØ-2.

A. DESCRIPTION OF OBJECT(S):

(1) SHAE - NO DEFINITE SHAPE DUE TO DISTANCE.

(2) SIZE - APPROXIMATE SIZE OF PEA HELD AT ARM'S LENGTH.

(3) COLOR - BLUISH-WHITE WITH RED HAZE.

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(4) NUMBER - 4 OBJECTS.

(5) FORMATION - NONE; APPEARED TO BE AT SAME ALTITUDE.

(6) DISCERINBLE FEATURES OR DETAILS - NONE EXCEPT FOR COLOR.

(7) TAIL, TRAIL, OR EXHAUST - NONE.

(8) SOUND - NONE.

(9) OTHER PERTINENT OR UNUSUAL FEATURES - NONE EXCEPT FOR COLOR.

B. DESCRIPTION OF COURSE OF OBJECTS(S):

(1) WHAT FIRST CALLED ATTENTION OF OBSERVED TO OBJECT? ANOTHER WITNESS.

(2) ANGLE OR ELEVATION AND AZIMUTH OF OBJECT - 45 DEGREES ELEVATION, 190 DEGREES AZIMUTH.

(3) ANGLE OR ELEVATTON AND AZIMUTH OF OBJECT UPON DISAPPEARANCE - QUIT LOOKING DUE TO PERFORMANCE OF DUTIES.

(4) DESCRIPTION OF FLIGHT PATH AND MANEUVERS OF OBJECT - ALL OBJECTS APPEARED TO BE AT APPROXIMATELY 22,ØØØ FT. TWO OF OBJECTS DID NOT APPEAR TO BE MOVING; 1 OBJECT WAS MOVING SOUTH AND 1 WAS MOVING NORTH AT SPEEDS OF APPROXIMATELY 15Ø TO 2ØØ MPH.

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(5) HOW DID OBJECT DISAPPEAR? - HAD NOT DISAPPEARED AT

LAST LOOK.

(6) HOW LONG OBJECT VISIBILE - 1 1/2 HOURS.

C. MANNER OF OBSERVATION:

(1) CONTROL TOWER TO AIR VISIBILITY.

(2) OPTICAL AIDS - BINOCULARS, 7 X 50 POWER, MARK 28, BAUSCH AND LOMB MANUFACTURE.

(3) SIGHTING DID NOT OCCUR WHILE AIR-BORNE.

D. TIME AND DATE OF SIGHTING:

(1) FIRST OBSERVED 0230 ZULU HOURS, 2 AUG 1965; LAST OBSERVED 0400Z, 2 AUG 1965.

(2) LIGHT CONDITIONS - NIGHT.

E. LOCATION OF OBSERVER(S):

LATITUDE 35 DEG, 23 MIN - 00 SEC NORTH; LONGITUDE 97 DEGREES, 22 MIN - 54 SEC WEST.

F. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION ON OBSERVER(S):

(1) CIVILIAN - NOT APPLICABLE.

(2) MILITARY - TSGT JOHN R. LANG, AF13289448, 34 YEARS OF AGE, WATCH SUPERVISOR, TINKER AFB CONTROL TOWER, 3 RD MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS

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GROUP.

G. WEATER AND WINDS:

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(1) OBSERVER'S ACCOUNT OF CONDITIONS - CLEAR WEATHER AT TIME OF SIGHTING.

(2) REPORT OF NEAREST US WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE:

(A) WEATHER AT TIME OF FIRST SIGHTING, Ø23ØZ, 2 AUG 1965:

ALTITUDE	WIND DIRECTION	SPEED	TEMPERATURE
SURFACE	1ØØ DEGREES	4 KNOTS	PLUS 83 DEG C
6,ØØØ FT.	36Ø DEGREES	1Ø KNOTS	PLUS 14 DEG C
1Ø,ØØØ FT.	35Ø DEGREES	15 KNOTS	PLUS 5 DEG C
16,ØØØ FT.	34Ø DEGREES	2Ø KNOTS	MINUS 4 DEG C
2Ø,ØØØ FT.	34Ø DEGREES	2Ø KNOTS	MINUS 14 DEG C
3Ø,ØØØ FT.	33Ø DEGREES	2Ø KNOTS	MINUS 37 DEG C
5Ø,ØØØ FT.	33Ø DEGREES	3Ø KNOTS	MINUS 61 DEG C

(B) WEATHER CONDITIONS AT LAST SIGHTING, Ø4ØØZ, 2 AUG 1965:

ALTITUDE	WIND DIRECTION	SPEED	TEMPERATURE
SURFACE	23Ø DEGREES	3 KNOTS	PLUS 74 DEG C
6,ØØØ FT.	Ø1Ø DEGREES	5 KNOTS	PLUS 15 DEG C

10,000 FT. 350 DEGREES 20 KNOTS PLUS OR MINUS 5 DEG C

16,000 FT. 010 DEGREES 15 KNOTS MINUS 5 DEG C

20,000 FT. 030 DEGREES 10 KNOTS MINUS 15 DEG C

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30,000 FT. 340 DEGREES 25 KNOTS MINUS 37 DEG C

50,000 FT. 310 DEGREES 40 KNOTS MINUS 63 DEG C

(3) CEILING DURING ENTIRE PERIOD - CLEAR.

(4) VISIBILITY DURING ENTIRE PERIOD - 11 MILES.

(5) AMOUNT OF CLOUID COVERAGE - NONE.

(6) NO THUNDERSTORMS IN AREA DURING ENTIRE PERIOD OF TIME.

(7) VERTICAL TEMPERATURE GRADIENT WAS MINUS 2 DEG C PER 1,000 FT., SURFACE TO 40,000 FT; NO CHANGE AFTER THAT DURING THIS TIME.

(8) NO UNUSUAL METEOROLOGICAL ACTIVITIES DURING THAT TIME.

1. INTERCEPTION OR IDENTIFICATION ACTION TAKEN - INFORMATION FURNISHED TO 746TH AC&W SQ, OKLAHOMA CITY AIR FORCE STATION. THEY ADVISED RADAR CONTACT WITH 1 OBJECT AT 10,000 FT. IN VICINITY OF NORMAN, OKLA. LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 20 MI.

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AF IN: 50143 (5 Aug 65)
SOUTH OF TINKER AFB.

J. LOCATION, APPROXIMATE ALTITUDE, AND GENERAL DIRECTION OF FLIGHT OF ANY AIR TRAFFIC OR BALLOON RELEASED: US WEATHER STATION, WILL ROGERS FIELD, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. RELEASED A

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NOTE: SECTION: II IS AFIN: 50158 (5 Aug 65).
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AF IN: 50158 (5 Aug 65) G/jck PG1 OF 3

ACTION: NIN-7

INFO: XOP1, XOPX-8, SAFOS-3, DIA-1 (21)

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FM 2854 AB GP TINKER AFB OKLA

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UNCLAS 85294 5 AUG 1965. FINAL SECTION OF 2.

FOR: WRIGHT-PATTERON AFB (FOREIGN TECHNOLOGY DIV); USAF (AFCIN);

SAF (SAFOI). SUBJ: REPORTING OF UFOS.

WEATHER BALLOON AT 0515Z HOURS, 2 AUG 1965. WEATHER BALLOONS

WOULD HAVE TRAVELED SOUTH, CHANGING AT DIFFERENT ALTITUDES TO

SOUTHEAST AND SOUTHWEST FROM THE POINT OF RELEASE. FAA AND

WILL ROGERS FIELD REPORTED NO AIRCRAFT IN THE AIR DURING THIS

TIME PERIOD. TINKER AFB FLIGHT OPERATIONS REPORTED 5 AIRCRAFT

WERE IN THE AREA DURING THIS TIME PERIOD; HOWEVER, NONE OF THE

AIRCRAFT REPORTED ANY UNUSUAL SIGHTINGS.

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K. POSITION TITLE AND COMMENTS OF PREPARING OFFICER:
CHIEF, SECURITY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION, 2854TH AIR BASE GROUP. COMMENTS: NUMEROUS SIGHTINGS OF THESE 4 OBJECTS WERE REPORTED FROM THE FOLLOWING CITIES IN OKLAHOMA CITY AREA: NORMAN, PURCELL, CUSHING, CHICKASHA, LINDSAY, CHANDLER, MEEKER, AND SHAWNEE. MOST REPORTED THE OBJECTS AS BEING A LIGHT CHANGING FROM BLUE, WHITE, AND RED COLOR. ONE REPORT FROM SHAWNEE WAS THAT THE OBJECTS WERE FLYING IN A DIAMOND FORMATION. MOST REPORTS WERE THAT THE OBJECTS HAD NO DEFINITE FLIGHT PATTERN AND CHANGED COURSES ERRATICALLY. THE LAST INFORMATION RECEIVED ON THESE OBJECTS WAS AT 0733Z HOURS, 2 AUG 1965, AT WHICH TIME ONE OF THE OBJECTS WAS REPORTED SIGHTED OVER EDMOND, OKLA. AT APPROXIMATELY 1,000 FT. ALTITUDE AND APPEARED TO BE THE SIZE OF A BASEBALL HELD AT ARM'S LENGTH. THE OBJECT DISAPPEARED OUT OF SIGHT STRAIGHT UP. PRELIMINARY ANALYSIS OF POSSIBLE CAUSE OF SIGHTINGS AT THIS TIME IS WEATHER BALLOONS AND/OR KNOWN AIRCRAFT IN THE AREA.

1. EXISTENCE OF PHYSICAL EVIDENCE - NONE.

2. FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE SUBMITTED IN COMPLIANCE WITH

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STAFF MESSAGE BRANCH
INCOMING MESSAGE

PARAGRAPHS 13B AND 14 OF AFR 200-2.

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NOTE: SECTION: I IS AFIN: 50143 (5 Aug 65).

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REFERENCE PARAGRAPH 14 AFR 2ØØ-2, THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS SUBMITTED:

RADAR OPERATORS AT VANCE AFB ALSO REPORTED NO UNUSUAL SIGHTINGS. THE OBSERVERS COMMENTARY WAS CORROBORATED BY HER 13 YEAR OLD SON WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE SEEN THE FINAL TWO OBJECTS CIRCULING IN THE SKY, AFTER THE FIRST THREE HAD DISAPPEARED TO THE NORTH. SEVERAL HOURS AFTER THE OBSERVER HAD BEEN INTERVIEWED, SHE CONTACTED THE INTERVIEWING OFFICERS TO REVISE HER ESTIMATE OF THE SIZE OF THE OBJECTS UPON OBSERVATION.

[redacted]

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INSTEAD OF "SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN A GRAPEFRUIT" SHE SAID THE OBJECTS APPEARED TO BE "ONLY A COUPLE OF INCHES IN SIZE, " OR ABOUT THE SIZE OF A SILVER DOLLAR.

1. NONE

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[redacted] PT-OB 2259 AUG 65 SEC I OF II SECTIONS

REFERENCE PARAGRAPH 14 AFR 200-2, THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS SUBMITTED:

UFO

A. DESCRIPTION OF OBJECT(S)

(1) PIE SHAPED

(2) SLIGHTLY LARGER THAN A GRAPEFRUIT

(3) ALUMINUM, DULL WITH BRIGHT TOP

(4) 5

(5) NO

(6) NO

(7) NONE

(8) NO SOUND

(9) LOOKED LIKE CHILDS ALUMINUM CANTEEN

B. DESCRIPTION OF COURSE OF OBJECT(S)

(1) OBSERVER WENT OUTSIDE HOUSE TO CHECK WEATHER IN ORDER TO DETERMINE HOW TO DRESS SHCILD FOR AN APPOINTMENT. AS OBSERVER LOOKED UP AT SKY SHE SAW UFO'S.

(2) APPROXIMENTLY 45 DEGREE ANGLE AND 360 DEGREE AZIMUTH.

(3) FOUR UFO'S DISAPPEARED IN SLIGHT CLIMB ON 360 DEGREE AZIMUTH. THE ONE REMAINING HOVERED FOR APPROXIMENTLY TWO MINUTES AND THEN WENT OUT OF SIGHT AT APPROXIMENTLY 75 DEGREE ANGLE.

(4) FLIGHT PATH WAS SMALL ORBIT IN TRAIL FLIGHT PATH, NO PARTICULAR SPACING

(5) SEE NUMBER 3 ABOVE.

(6) THE 5 UFO'S CIRCLED FOLLOWING EACH OTHER APPROXIMENTLY 3 MINUTES AT WHICH TIME 3 DEPARTED TO THE NORTH. THE OTHER TWO CONTINUED TO CIRCLE AND AFTER ONE MINUTE ANOTHER UFO DISAPPEARED TO THE NORTH. THE REMAINING UFO HOVERED THAN DISAPPEARED AT AN APPROXIMENT 75 DEGREE ANGLE.

[redacted]

C. MANNER OF OBSERVATION:

(1) GROUND - VISUAL

(2) OBSERVER WEARS GLASSES

(3) N/A

D. TIME AND DATE OF SIGHTING:

(1) 03/2305Z AUG 65

(2) DAY

E. LOCATION OF OBSERVER: EASTERN PART OF CITY LIMITS OF ENID, OKLAHOMA.

F. IDENTIFYING INFORMATION OF OBSERVER:

(1) CIVILAIN - MRS. [redacted] AGE 31; [redacted] ENID, OKLAHOMA; OCCUPATION - HOUSEWIFE; WOULD CLASSIFY AS RELIABLE.

(2) N/A

G. WEATHER AND WINDS - ALOFT CONDITIONS AT TIME AND PLACE OF SIGHTINGS:

(1) CLEAR AND 20

(2) SURFACE		160 DEGREE	10 KNOTS
	6000'	200 DEGREE	15 KNOTS
	10,000'	130 DEGREE	10 KNOTS
	16,00'	300 DEGREE	10 KNOTS

[redacted]

20,000'	300 DEGREE	20 KNOTS
30,000'	350 DEGREE	25 KNOTS
50,000'	360 DEGREE	45 KNOTS
80,000	NOT AVAILABLE	

(3) NONE

(4) 25 TO 30

(5) 1/10 AT 5000'

(6) NONE

(7) SFC 35 DEGREE CG PAST 6 HR AV 1 DEGREE C

60M	PLUS 17 DEGREE C
100M	PLUS 5 DEGREE C
160M	MINUS 4 DEGREE C
200M	MINUS 13 DEGREE C
300M	MINUS 36 DEGREE C
500M	MINUS 63 DEGREE C

H. SMALL DUST DEVIL SIGHTED AT APPROXIMENTLY 2100Z NW QUAD 4 MILES FROM VANCE AFB.

I. NONE

J. NUMEROUS FORMATION FLIGHTS IN LOCAL AREA.

K. BASE OPERATIONS OFFICER: OBSERVER IS CONSIDERED RELIABLE BY

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1-4 EW (info)

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1-4 EW(INFO)

REFERENCE OUR CONFIDENTIAL MESSAGE PT-OB 00209.

DOWNGRADE TO UNCLASSIFIED. ADD "OBSERVER REQUEST

NAME BE WITHHELD" TO ITEM F.

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PREPARING OFFICER; PERSONS INTERVIEWED AS TO CREDITABILITY OF OBSERVER ARE ALSO CONSIDERED RELIABLE IN THEIR JUDGEMENT. THE PREPARING OFFICER BELIEVES THERE ARE TWO POSSIBLE EXPLAINATIONS FOR THE UFO SIGHTING: (A) THE OBJECTS COULD HAVE BEEN A FORMATION OF AIRCRAFT CIRCLING AT GREAT DISTANCE FROM THE OBSERVER OR (B) THE SIGHTING MAY BE EXPLAINED AS BRIGHT OBJECTS CAUGHT IN A SMALL WHIRLWIND AND KEPT ALOFT BY HOT GASES (900 DEGREE C) GENERATED BY OIL REFINERY SMOKE STACKS LOCATED IN THE AREA OVER WHICH THE UFO'S WERE REPORTED. AN INTERVIEW WITH THE OIL REFINERY SUPERINTENDENT REVEALED THAT LARGE CHUNCKS OF FOAM ARE OCCASIONALLY BLOWN INTO THE AIR FROM REFINERY COOLING TANKS. ACCORDING TO THE SUPERINTEND ENT, IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE THAT DEBRIS COULD EMIT FROM A 212' SMOKE STACK IN THE REFINERY COMPLEX. CONTACT WITH PILOTS OF AIRCRAFT ALOFT AT THE TIME OF SIGHTING REVEALED NO EVIDENCE OF UFO'S. CONSULTATION WITH VANCE AFB WEATHER FORECASTERS REVEALED NO BALLOONS WERE RELEASED IN THE AREA; FORECASTERS ALSO STATED THERE WAS NO UNUSUAL METEORELOGICAL ACTIVITY ATH THE TIME. CONTACT WITH TWOER OPERATOR AT VANCE AFB REVEALED SIGHTING OF SMALL DUST DEVIL 4 MILES NW OF VANCE AFB AT SIGHTING TIME. SPOKESMAN OF THE AC&W SITE AT TINKER AFB REVEALED NO UNUSUAL SIGHTINGS OVER ENID AT THE TIME.

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[redacted]

AM on July 31, 1965

At 1:05 Wynnewood police officer, [redacted] 29, reported an unidentified flying object NE of Wynnwwwod at approximately 30-35° At the seme time simultaneous radar fixes were obtained by Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, and Carswell AFB, Forth Worth, Texas.

Officer [redacted] observed the object with his wife from in front of their home, then officer [redacted] drove 10 minutes across town and observed the object for three more minutes. His wife watched the object until almost 2:30AM.

An "intelligent control" was indicated during the first 10 minutes of observation when the object abruptly gained 1000-1500 ft in altitude (estimated by [redacted] to be 10,000 ft, confirmed by radar at 8,000ft). The object remained stationary for several minutes and abruptly loss approximately 1500-2,000 ft. The object then moved to the West for approximately 1000-1500ft and returned to the orginial location. At which time the object movied to the East for approximaltely 1000-1500 ft then returned to its orginial position. (Drawing A)

The night sky was clear and many stars were visible. The object appeared to be about three times as bright as the evening star. The UFO was estimated to be 5 or more miles NE of Officer [redacted] and appeared as a "light" sourse. The object itself was white with a blue-green center, with a red rotating light circling the center (Drawing B).

At approximately 1:15 officer [redacted] drove across town and once again observed the object at approximately 1:30. His wife reported that the object (while he was gone) seemed to change colors, and shapes and fade out. Both Tinker AFB and Carswell AFB, tracked the object to a point 15 miles southwest of tinker when it disappeared. A few minutes later, it was tracked to a location 20 miles south of Tinker when it was lost again. A Braniff airliner

in the vicinity of Wynnewood at 5,000 ft was notified but the airline pilot said no visual contact with the object was made. Officer [redacted]' mother, Mrs [redacted], also watched the object for a short time. She also reported that the object faded out.

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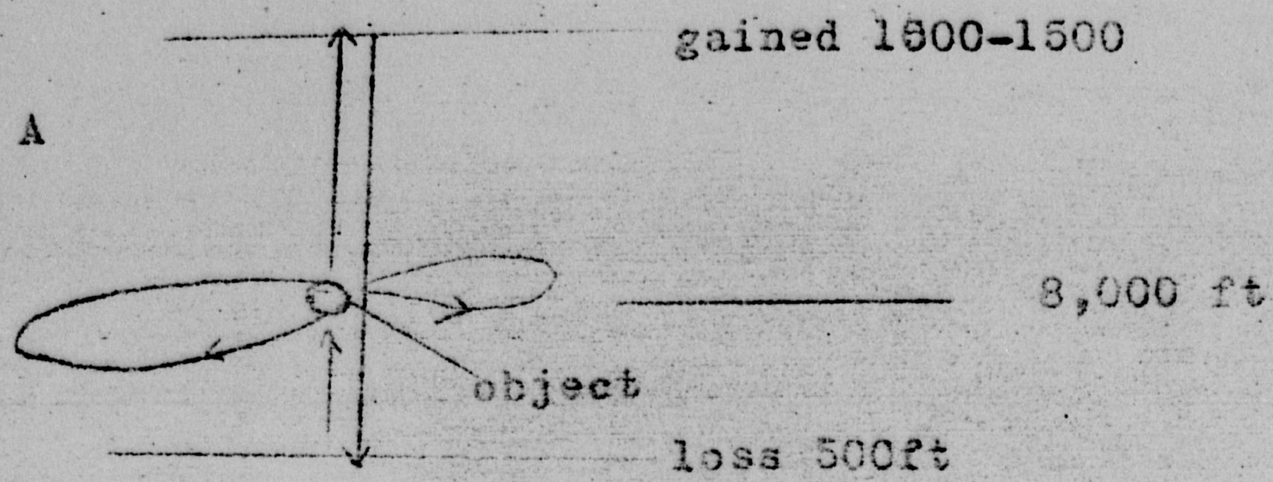
control



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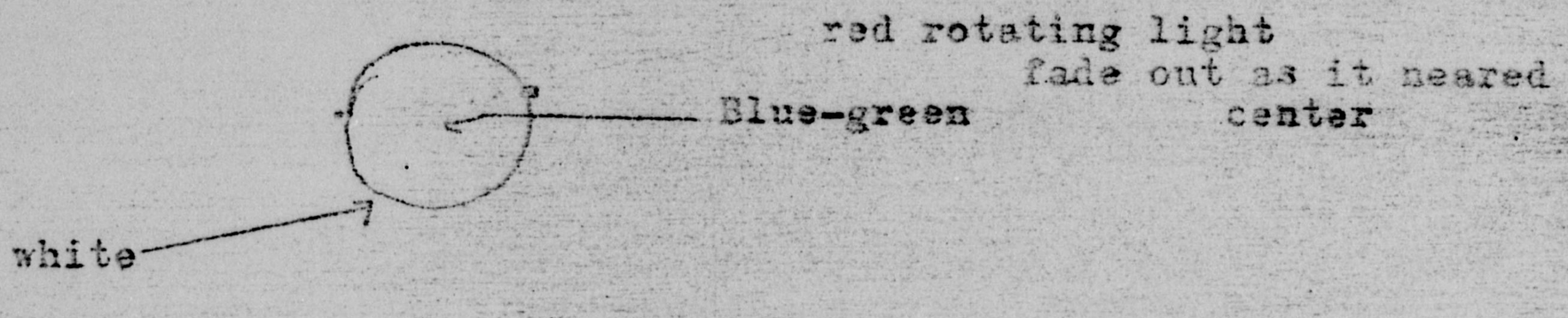
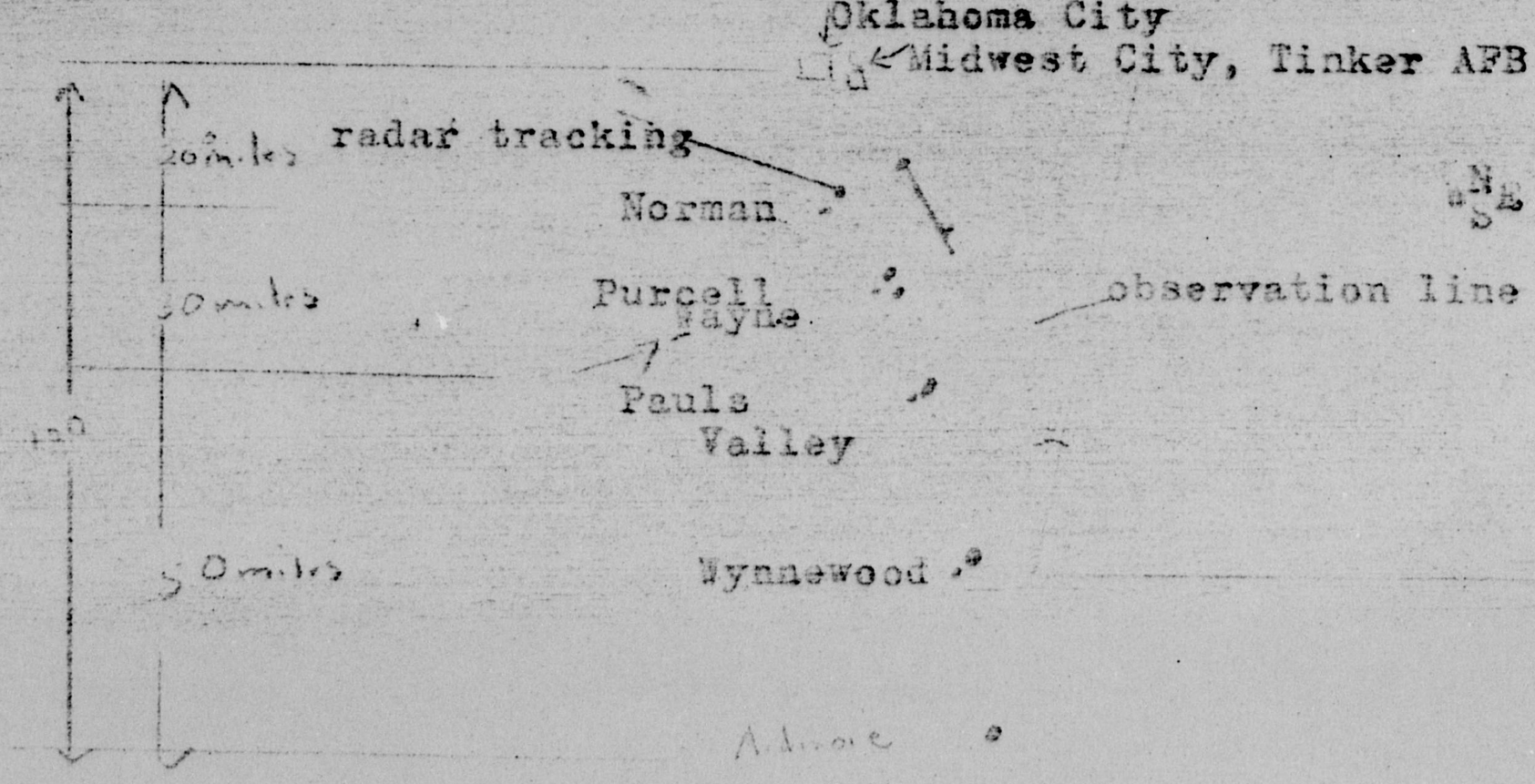
object



Drawing C
location



IIOUFO INVESTIGATES

I first learned of the Wynnewood sighting at 9:05 when [redacted], of [redacted] called and wanted to know what all I knew. Within an hour [redacted], [redacted] and I were on our way. We arrived at the Wynnewood Police station and talked with the chief of police who showed me the first information he had received from [redacted] in the form of the notation he had observed a U.F.O. and reported it to Tinker AFB. Prior to takling with the chief of polive I had called [redacted] mother of the officer who stated that they had no comment and that a report had been sent to Tinker. The chief of police suggested that we go over to [redacted] house and talk with him. He gave us directions. When we arrived a reported from Ada, Oklahoma was talking to [redacted] wife outside. I interduced myself and was told that [redacted] could not be disturbed. I told then I had the official A. reporting forms and that all my information would be turned over to you. I was permitted to enter the home and talked for about 2 ½ hours. While I was there the telephone rang about 10 times. They had received calls from New York, Conn. and Tulsa. While I was there a reported from the Sunday Oklahoman called, when he was told no information we asked if I had been there and I talked with him. He asked me to call him as soon as I returned to Oklahoma City. They wanted NO publicy at all. [redacted] did not want to return to work (works the night shiff six ~~days~~ nights a week) because everone would know where he was. He has been with the force for about a year. Beforing coming to Wyneewood he was a [redacted] in Arozina. They first believed the object to be a aircraft. He has served in the Navy and Army and was showned a UFO film that stated the Navy did not know what the objects were and to report all objects that they might observe. He knew of the Utah and Montana films, but not much about the UFO field in general. At first he would not talk at all. After I told him about the IIOUFO and the recent flap of sighings, my trip to Wright-Patterson AFB, and general information he was most cooperative. I am out of sighting forms so the answers to the 34 questions are as follows.

1. July 31, 1965
2. 1:05 AM
3. Central Time
4. Wynnewood, Oklahoma
5. First observed at 1:05. Last sighted at approximately 2:20.
51. His wife sighted the object continously, he did not.
52. Watch
6. Night- very clear
7.
8. Stars- C
   Moon- crescent
9. Clouds-A
   Weather-Clear night with no clouds
10. D
11. 3 times as bright
11.1. Evening star (3 times as bright)
12. B
13. a yes
    b no
    c.no
    d.no
    e.no
    f.yes
    h yes (his wife said yes, he said no)
14. faded out and reappeared
15. No
16. No
17. Sound-None
    Color- white-red and blue-green
18.
19. See drawing B
20. No
21. estimated to be some ~~5x22~~ miles from observer
22. b & c
23 b & c
24 D
24. 2 20-25 mph
24.3 yes for about three minutes
25. all no
26. You should receive the two page typed report (which I read) soon if not all ready.
27. Object was at 30° for point A & B
    Object was at 30-35° for point A & B

28 See drawing-A-

29.

30. No

31. yes- wife, mother observed from house

32. [redacted]

Wynnewood, Oklahoma

Telephone Wynnewood exchange [redacted]

Age 29, Male, white

33. Object was reported to the Murry County Sheriffs Office who reported it to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

34. Information compleated by the IIOUFO July 31, 1965. Photos of the area were obtained by [redacted]

We arrived back in Oklahoma City at 5;00 at stopped at the Oklahoma publishing company and talked with Mr. Frank Garner (who I had talked to on the telephone when he called Wynnewood) He stated at Mr. Wayne Mackey , State Editor of the Ok homan has observed and object at 5;00 on the afternoon of July 30. He conpared them to the 1952 Coast Guard photo. Will find out more about this one later. I was home at 6;05 and called Mike Buchanan KWTV Ch. 9 Oklahoma City and let him know what I new which was already on the streets. At 7;00 Mr. V Domick New Director WKY- (NBC) TV called and wanted a interview for the 10:00 news. He stated that he wanted to get together next week to do a feature story (he said show) about the IIOUFO and the recent sightings. His photographer left about 7:15. At 10:30 a John Otto) something like that called. He was representaing KVOO Tulsa, Oklahoma, and they wanted an interview Sunday at 11:30. About 30 minutes before he called Phill Erdberg called and wanted an interview for Monday at 3:00 with photos. He is an AP writer. I have have seven or so reports of UFO's over Oklahoma in the past two weeks. I will send all the information I have as soon as I get them in order. It appears that this object was also sighted over Oklahoma City on Wednesday July 21, 1965 at Approximately 9:30. Color shaped and manuvers are the same. Receivee this report the 28th.

reinvestigated Sunday afternoon and talked a [redacted] approximately who reported the object Paula Valley Police did not record report

Oklahoma City IIOUFO August 1 & 2

Information received from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol at the OHP tower Oklahoma City:

Since 8:08 pm the OHP tower received in the neighborhood of 25-30 visual sightings many by police and highway patrol troopers of various UFOs from Purcell area North thru the Norman Area to Chandler and back South through Meeker and Shawnee. (all in Okla) Three Shawnee officers and their Capt have four of the objects in sight at this time, also another has a cropped Y up from the South of Tecumseh and is appearently going to fly directly over Shawnee. The sightings vary from one to four objects, starting, stopping, in a reddish color and varying to a white and blue luster. Shawnee reports the object seem to be flying in a diamond type formation. CUSHING Has reported four of the objects, two to the South of Cushing and two to the West flying in a Southerly direction. OHP units 30 and 40 have also made visual sightings. Mrs Bill Tipton 1½ miles West od Davenport on US 66 watched an object which was discribed as reddish on the bottom and white on the top hover for 15 minutes and move off to the West. Tinker AFB 1 to 4 on radar and they advise they are flying very high, approximately 22,000 which seems to coincide with the visual sightings. All very high. TULSA Weather, Visibilty 15 miles. Tem. 78° Wind North _ MPH. UFOs reported at 9:50 over Guthrie going towards Shawnee. HOBERT Sheriff Deptartment report mult-colored object with legs over Altus AFB. Carl Broadfoot, Liberal Kansas reported seeing a UFO 16 miles East of Forgan at 9:20pm headed in a South East Direction.

Highway Patrol said the same object was over GUYMON five minutes later. CHICKASKA reported a UFO over radio station KWCO, Jim Cline, polive dispatcher, C.V. Barahill polive patrolman, verified the sighting. MOORE UFO going South on Interstate 35, reported by Tice Wagner 1415 Lakecrest, Norman, Oklahoma at 10:00 pm. Mr Allen Smith 4719 S. 29 West, TULSA reported at 10:25 pm, himself and dad sighted a red & blue object west of Tulsa, traveling in a North to South Direction . The UFO was round with a red light that keep going off and on. Est. 8-10,000 ft. Not on radar Tulsa. Police officer watching two green and red things approx. 2 miles South of Sand Springs.

Mr. Jesse Upchurch of Marshall Oklahoma called and advised that from 9:30-9:36 PM. he his wife and two children observed a reddish ball of fire turn to blue than to white, traveling in a westerly direction pretty high. Traveled paralell to the ground and disappeared out of sight. Appeared as a large house.
LOWTON reported that a former pilot stated he saw one object North of Ft. Sill which was red and blue and silver in color traveling North about 25,000 ft and was not a plane. Ft. Sill could not pick it up on radar. Time Approx: 9:30PM. The residents of the ERICK area report that approx 9:30 PM and elongated object with fire coming from the rear, was very high and traveling fast in a West Direction. The object was brighter than most meteors.
H.C. Neil(newspaper Edmond Oklahoma) and Joe Cobb Edmond police reported at 10:20PM two object West of HARRAH Oklahoma. They were very high and "doing manuvers". The two UFOs were red-white and blue and were jointed by two red and blue objects . OHP Unit 40 advised the object is over his residence 3 miles South of Lindsay at 10,000 feet has red blinking light in the middle green light on one end blue light on other end and a white light is traveling North over 76 at very fast rate of speed. Sub. Roddy Smith, Smart Motel Hardesty UFO 18 miles East and 10 East Sol Bryans Courner. Object came to a complete stop. Exploded then driffed off in flames.
OHP time: 22:20 YOKON Oklahoma. Sub. Bobby Stigor reported a UFO North over Oklahoma City A round flashing light was on top and the object seemed to hoover. UFO North from PAUL VALLEY, reported low to the ground 10:35 UFO reported north of STRATFORD Oklahoma. OHP unit 140 sighted UFO 3 miles south of LINSEY Oklahoma red blinking light, the middle was green on on end and blue on the other end. North over highway 78 at a very fast rate of speed.
10:52 Radio Tech. OHP Kenneth Fields, 3920 N.W. 33 OKC reported a red-white9 and blue UFO going West at approx 20,000 ft. One to the West moving to the East. One UFO to the East moving South.
TWO UFOs sighted 11:05 still visible at 11:08 West South West of Norman, Oklahoma, very high going North-North East. UFO changed colors Red-white and blue, was very high and small. MOORE police observing the UFO. Jim Swatic a Journal (Oklahoma City) photographer on Interstate 40 and Sroud Rd observing a UFO overhead. Photo was taken but nothing appeared on the film. Oklahoma Highway Headquarters called at 11:07 have approx 20 of UFO reported to

them. 11;50 UFO South West of Tulsa over Sapulpa Oklahoma. Sub. Ron Gardner, Valley Inn Motel Rm 222. Stationary for 10 minutes. 11:58 UFO directly over EL RENO, Oklahoma. L200 Midnight. UPI Dallas reported thousands of UFO reports over Oklahoma. 12:01 UFO over El Reno. Sighted by OHP unit 54 over YUKON, North flashing red-white-and blue-green. Also sighted from OHP towel NORMAN. This was the UFO I watched with six officers for a little over an hour. Details later. UFO reported over Northwest Oklahoma City, 28th & May Ave as well as by the water tower at Nickle Hills. El Reno UFO now 300 ft moving East. CUSHING Oklahoma two police officers see two UFOs one is 2 miles NE of Enid and two are North West of Enid. 12:39 two OHP units watching 2 UFOs ver high. PAWNEE 12;40 2 UFOs North of Cushing red-white-and blue. 12;42 ARDMORE residents reports several UFO over the city. FAA has them on radar. 12:00-12:10 Sub. Willom Matlone 603 Moringside Norman reports two miles East Parte and Lisney roads Norman, Oklahoma. Over head-flasing blue-at top white in the middle. Radio station reported txkxk talking with the Pentagon. 1:05 PAWNEE unit 22 reports 1 UFO moving North CUSHING advise two UFOs, one moved NE and one West of Stillwater. 1:13 UFO reported NE of EDMOND it came up fast stopped, hovered and a red roating light. 1:22 UFO over McAlster, 1:24 WEWOKA, 1:26 North od DURANT. Same discription. 1:29, WEWOKA Plice reports UFO at 2,000 ft. red-green and blue, moving Eastward. 1:30 Shawnee star like object flashing red-light 1:34 Tinker PIO officer talked with OHP tower. Home phone PE 75158. Stated Air Force investigating. 1:36 Tulia, Texas reportee UFO were observee with telescopes and appeared to be turtle shaped. Was confermed on radar at Conley AFB, Wako Texas. 1:40 North & East of McAlster. Ufo over head. 1:45 UFO North of COALGATE moving up and down and little to the East about 4,000. OHP unit 62 at McAlster stated two UFOs WEWOKA police has two going towrds Arkansas. VINITA Hqts. reports UFO hovering at 5,000 to-1000 above Miami. Will Roger turpike gate attendants reports sighting UFO near Miami. 1:49 I UFO over Sapula circling moving up and down and back to the original stop. 1:50 PERRIN AFB Texas unable to locate UFO visable from Control tower at approx 8,000 ft. UFO reported North of COALGATE, Oklahoma. 2:00 UFO West of EUFAULA at 2000-5000 ft. 2:13 UFO northeast of EDMOND also sighted by Shawnee police. Foue officers report plane chaseinf UFO.

PAWNEE 2:23 Police cars and members of a light plant watching a UFO approx 5 miles Northwest of Pawnee which suddenly took off a a high rate of speed. 2:25 McAlster HQTs report 3 UFOs appear near Eufaula. Also near Stigler. i due East of McAlster. All appear stationary then movied NW at a high rate of speed, out of site. 2:36 UFO NNE of WEWOKA. East elv. 10°-15° and 25°-30° from North, hovering watched with field glasses and not a plane. 2:39 Kansas reports a lot of UFO sightings. 2:58 many UFOs sighted East of Shawnee. 3:14 Sulpa reported to Tinker UFO on the ground. 3:19 FAA man at Will Rogers talking with Washington. 3:35 A lot of persons around the Pole Cat Creek Bridge on US 75 A Between Sapulpa and Keifer said that a UFO landed in the area and it looked like a large light about 50-75 ft across. The Object was ablong. Supula advise photographer and Deputy Sheriff was enrote. Something had landed grass was depresses and something had been walking around.

I then left the OHP tower which is located at Edmond, or 14 miles North of Oklahoma. OHP dispatcher up to 12:00 was a Jim West and Bill Delbert. I went by the OHP District One office and talked with OHP dispatcher Wilber Jones. Then then went to the Oklahoma police station who had called me while I was at the tower and asked if I wanted them to keep a record. I picked up the following information. THERE was more, but this was all I was given.

OKCPolice Records

Sub. Curt Austin 613 NW Lweltgum phone SU 94448 at 10:03 pm Red-blue-and white, Egg shaped traveling East at 22,000 ft.

Sub. Kenneth Stewart # 10 South Brain ,CE 63352 UFO white & red hovering and round Time 10: 04

Sub. Johnny Stagling ,1400 NE 10, CE 57170 Round UFO disappered to the East, was blue then white. LO:10 pm.

Sub. Herb Ford, 1812 Overbrook Dr. 10:21 p 3300 NE 16, 4 UFO changing position Blue to red.

Sub. Mr. Rlagon 2300 SW, ~~OKCccBc~~ Binkley ME 48479 sighted at 10:28 over Tinker Field & Will Rigers field. White over red at 20,000 ft.

Sub. Betty Cutshall 805 Ashew Pe 73260 round and red in the South part of the city at 10:33 p.

I got hom e for the first time at 5:30 by six the phone was ringing I was on the telephone from 6 -11:30 Monday Night 16 hours straight. Was interviewed by all Oklahoma City Radio stations as well as all TV station. KCBS Los Angeles called three times on e was a

25 minute conference called with them, IIOUFO (me) and NICAP Headquarters Washington. L$_o$ng Island, New Y$_o$rk called and took at 25 minute interview for some newspaper. I was up at 6:30 and received calls all day again. Reports and interviews. At 7:00 in the evening Radio and TV station WKY had a Saucer Watch aprty and I was the featured speaker We sighted many Airpoanes but no UFOs. Many of the calls we received reported UFO s that we could identify (since WHY is NW of the city) as airplanes. Over 2,000 persons were there. That was the largest aud. I have talked before. It was over at 10:00 pm. I was home by 1:15 we did have two four inch telescopes. The reports are still coming in. It is now 9:00 Wednesday Moring. The enclosed fragments were received Sunday night from a boy who had received them July 30 from a boy from Texas. A large UFO went over their car and broke up. These fragments hit their car. The boy who gave them to me did hot the know the boy who fould them are just where he found them. We have been unable to locate the boy. There is 2x in my opioion a 99 % chance there is nothing to the story but that 1 % is the resaons I am sending them. We have a lab in O$_k$lahom a City working on it now. (all day yesterday. The fragments <u>are</u> radioactive and highly magnatic.(As you can tell.) It appears they are magnaticite This is the only evidence that has been offered at all. Will send you what the lab hear says. Working on two good leads. If they are true, these are from space.

NEWSPAPER COVERAGE

Oklahoma City Oklahoma Publishing Company 500 North Broadway
Oklahoma City. OCT The Daily Oklahoman (Morning) &
The Oklahoma City Times, (evening)

OCT for July 31, 1965 page 1 Wynnewood sighting
OCT for July 31, 1965 page 1 late home addition mostly same information.
The Sunday Oklahoman. Page 1 early addition, page 19 home addition. August 1, 1965
The Daily Oklahoman August 2, 1965 page 1
The Oklahoma Journal August 2, page 1, (published one a day)
OCT August 2, 1965 page 1
OCT August 2, 1965 evening home page 2
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OCT August 3, page 2 & page 11
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Oklahoma Journal August 4, 1965 page 1
The Daily Oklahoma August 4, 1965 page 1

TV Stations

WKY 500 E. Britton Ave. Oklahoma City
KWTV 7401 N. Kely, Oklahoma City
KOCO 3705 NW 63, Oklahoma
KTEN Ada, Oklahoma
KVOO (?) Tulsa
All had film interviews

Radio Stations

WKY 500 E. Britton Ave, Oklahoma City
WNAD University of Oklahoma, Norman
KOTK 1800 W. Main, Oklahoma City
KOMA SW Oklahoma City, (MOORE Oklahoma)
KOCY 101 NE 28th, Oklahoma City
KLPR 600 SE 79, Oklahoma City
KJOO 108 N.W. 9, Oklahoma City.
There are a few more stations in the city but thses were the only one that called me.

AP office 500 North Broadway, Oklahoma City
UPI officer 3601 Lincoln, Oklahoma
Oklahoma Highway patrol headquarters and tower and well as the police also received reports.

FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY
SOUTHWEST REGION
P.O. Box 1689
Fort Worth, Texas 76101

October 21, 1965

IN REPLY
REFER TO: SW-5

Project Blue Book
Headquarters, FTD (TD-EW/UFO)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Dear Sgt. Moore:

Thank you very much for your assistance concerning the recent UFO activity in Oklahoma. Your explanations certainly helped clarify my understanding of how the Air Force handles the program.

As you will note in the attached letter, I simply advised the NICAP that no FAA radar tracked UFOs on the date and location referred to in their letter.

Thanks again for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

K. K. Jones
Public Affairs Officer

Enclosure

MEMO FOR THE RECORD

On 14 Oct 65, K. K. Jones, Carswell AFB from Ft. Worth, Texas called. He stated that he had gotten a letter from NICAP. He requested information on the Tinker Air Force Base radar returns.

On 15 Oct 65 K. K. Jones from Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, Texas called. He requested additional information on the Tinker Air Force Base radar returns.

FILE DESIGNATION

October 15, 1965

SW-5

Mr. Richard Hall
Acting Director
National Investigations Committee
on Aerial Phenomena
1536 Connecticut Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Mr. Hall:

Your recent letter addressed to the Federal Aviation Agency's Public Relations Office in Washington has been referred to this office for reply. Regrettably, your letter was inadvertently placed with other material in my office being held for action in October. For this reason, please accept my apology for this late reply to your letter.

The article enclosed with your letter from the St. Louis POST DISPATCH reported a radar tracking of an unidentified object in the vicinity of Wynnewood, Oklahoma on July 31, 1965, by two military installations. Reports received by this office indicate that no UFOs were tracked by Federal Aviation Agency radar on the date and at the location referred to in your letter.

The news article from the St. Louis POST DISPATCH is returned.

Sincerely yours,

K. K. Jones
Public Affairs Officer

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(SS-515)

August 25, 1965

Federal Aviation Agency
Public Relations Office
New York Avenue
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Based on the enclosed clipping detailing UFOs (unidentified flying object) tracked on radar at Tinker Air Force Base and Carwells Air Force Base, can you tell me whether FAA also tracked UFOs on July 31, 1965 in the vicinity of Wynnewood, Oklahoma?

Your help in this matter will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Hall
Acting-Director

RH:h
Encl:1

1965 JULY 31

UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT SIGHTED OVER OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31 (AP)—A policeman at Wynnewood, in south central Oklahoma, reported sighting an unidentified flying object early today. Lewis Sikes said he saw the object at 1:30 a.m. and that it appeared to emit a red, blue and white light.

He reported the incident to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City was advised of the sighting and located the object on radar at about 8000 feet. After checking with other Government installations, Tinker officials said no air traffic was authorized to be in the area.

Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Tex., also located the object on radar and both Tinker and Carswell tracked the object to a point 15 miles southwest of Tinker at which time it disappeared from both radar scopes. It was picked up again a few minutes later and tracked to a point 20 miles south of Tinker where it again disappeared. It was not relocated.

OKLAHOMA RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
Division of
INTERPLANETARY INTELLIGENCE OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS
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Publishers of "The Interplanetary Intelligence Report"

International Headquarters: 3005 W. Eubanks — Research Laboratory: 3300 N. Bryant

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

August 4,1965

In Reply refer to: Q-13337

Major Hector Quintanilla
FTD Box 9494
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Dear Major Quintanilla:

Enjoyed our telephone conversations. Maybe the enclosed information will be of some help. I realize that most of the information is incomplete but Sunday night was nothing but confusion.

I will send you the Oklahoma Highway Patrol Log of what was reported by their units. It is from my notes encluded. The news papers give most of the information but not all. For additional information I have encluded the names and address of the different news medias in the Oklahoma City area that also were interested.

I am beginning to receive mail from of our members giving dates and observations. St. Petersburg July 27 & 28 the same objects sighted by many.

We investigated a report of fragments that came from a UFO over Texas. One enclosed. The Oklahoma Civih Defense (Director a friend) made the tests. It was radioactive but due to the soil around it. Will send you the spectrographic analysis. Taped interview with NBC radio news New York. Should be aired this week end.

Will keep you posted. Please let me know any thing you can as soon as possible. I need if possible 100 sightings forms. (for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and police observations. NOT the fun sighters.)

It is my opinion that many of the sightings in our area are stars and planes but NOT all of them. There maybe 25-50 good fact sightings. The others are all in my opinion sensation seekers.

Very truly yours,

Hayden C. Hewes
Director, IIOUFO
International Headquarters

U.F.O. article

Midwesterners Tell Of Mystery Objects

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Thousands of persons across the nation's Midlands and and Southwest again Tuesday night reported seeing mysterious flashing, winking and sparking phenomena that sped and sometimes zig-zagged across the skies.

The Air Force contends most of the sightings were probably just stars or planets.

Najeeb E. Halaby, former director of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said the rash of reports may signal a new "American mythology."

"Reports of such objects seem to reach their peak in August and September. It may be that the long, hot summer expedites the imagination," he said in Los Angeles.

Most of the objects people saw were described as red or yellowish and speeding across the sky from southwest to northeast at very high altitudes.

It was the fourth consecutive day of UFO sightings, which have narried some police departments so much they have referred all inquiries to Air Force bases.

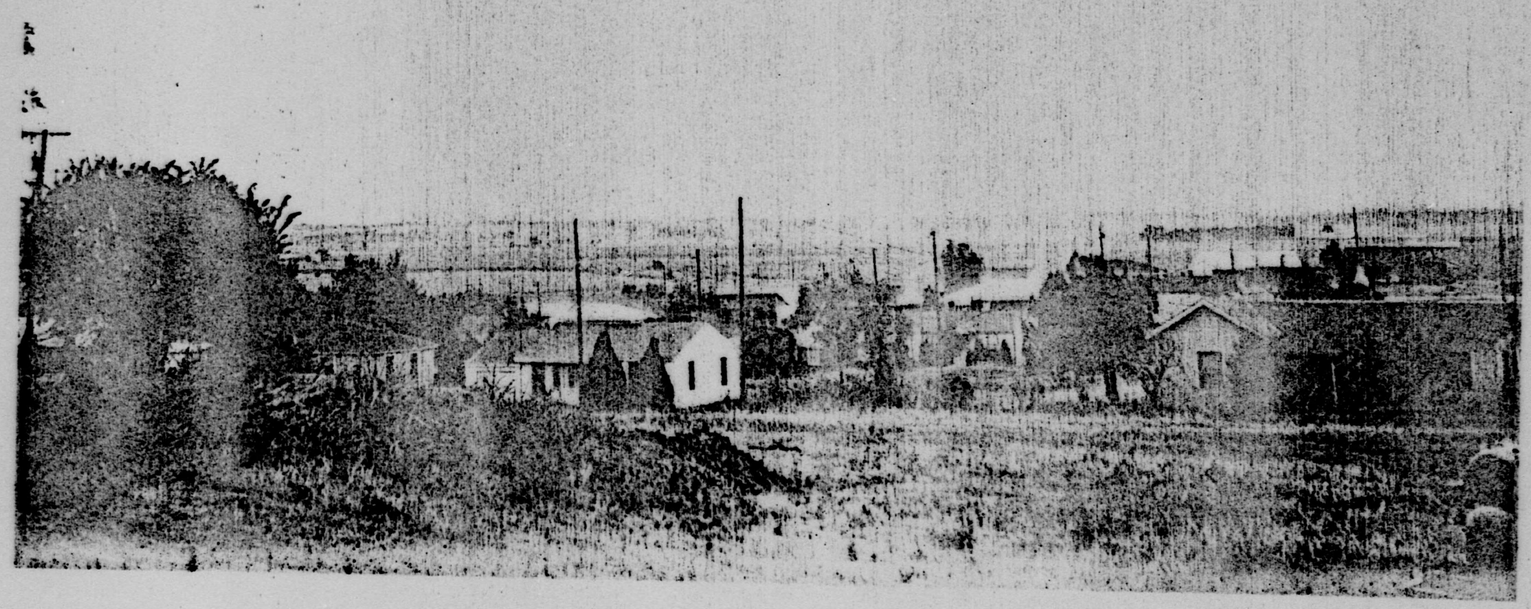
A lot of people took issue with the Air Force's claim they were stars or planets.

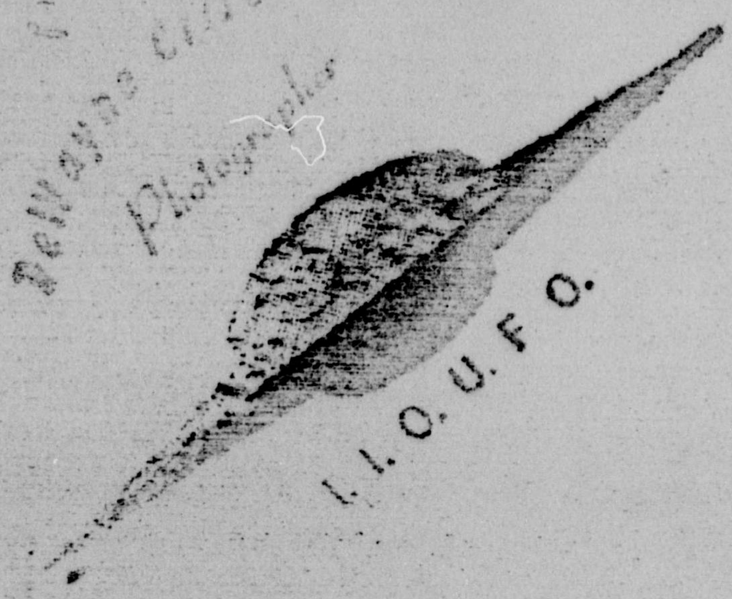
A 23-year-old Sioux City, Iowa high school English teacher said he saw a flashing object and that "anyone who would say this is a star would be out of their minds."

The teacher, who would not give his name, said he spotted the phenomenon when he and his wife drove out in their car to look for flying saucers.

Something zipped overhead that was bright, yellowish and zigzagged slightly. It was replaced, he said, with a red light surrounded by three white lights. The red light was the brightest, he said.

He said he got out of the car and turned off the ignition to try to hear an airplane engine.

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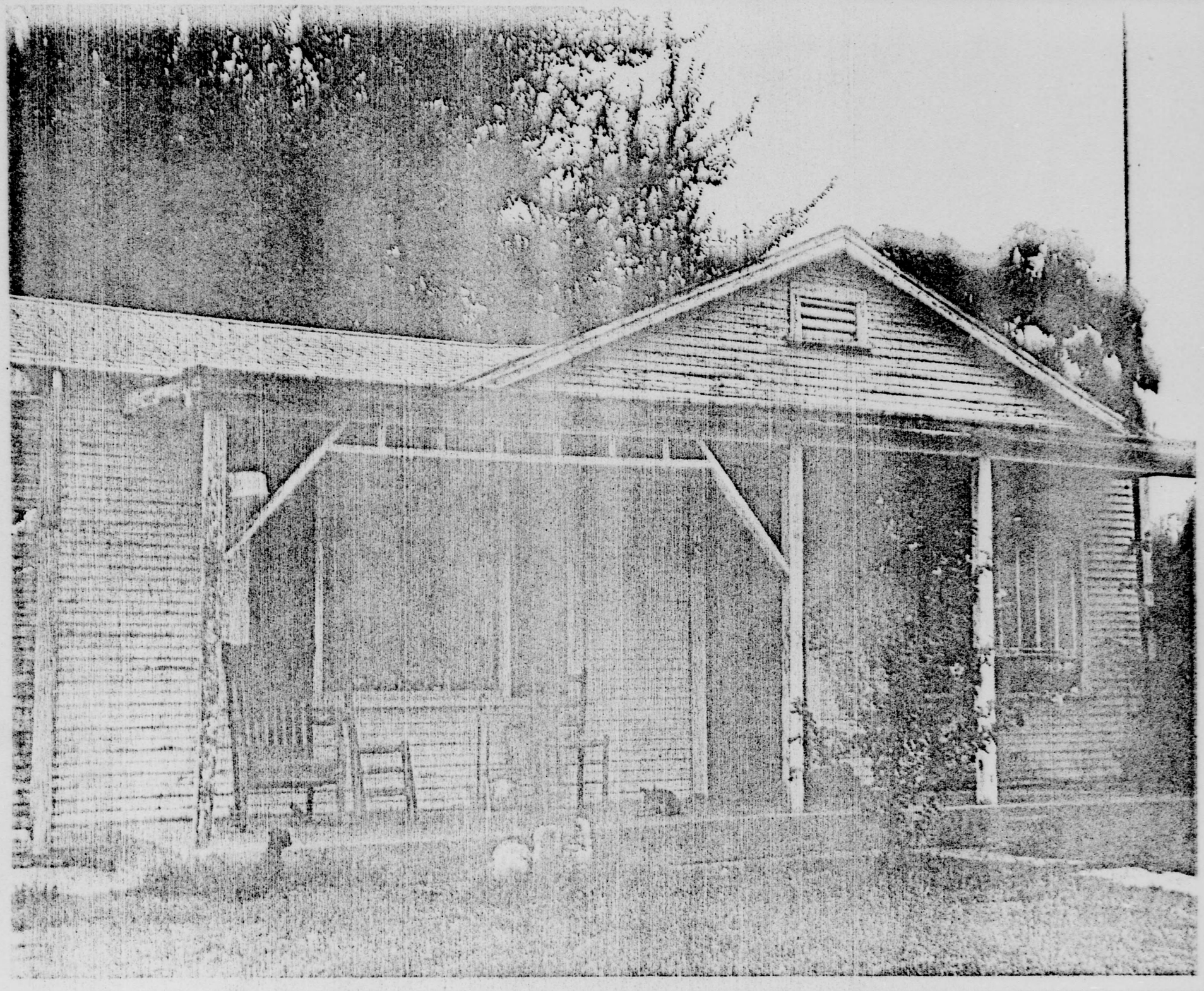

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Three Oklahoma County projects, one interstate and two non-interstate, are included in the 1967 program.

They are: six miles of surfacing on I. H. 40 from two miles west of Council Rd. to the West Bypass, total cost, $3.1 million; 1.5 miles of reconstruction on S. H. 74 from SW 66 to SW 89, total cost, $62,500; grading, drainage and bridges on West Bypass from NW 39 to NW 63, total cost, $625,500.

Earlier Monday, the commission gave final approval to the September bid letting. The letting totals $6.8 million, with almost half of the work in Tulsa County.

The commission awarded projects totaling about $4 million to low bidders on the July letting. Commissioners gave tentative approval to $2.14 million on projects in October.

The commission approved the hiring of the Oklahoma City engineering consultant firm of Lowrie and Relph to do preliminary engineering work on the remaining portion of the of the Broadway extension between Britton and Memorial Roads.

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PRINCE APPEARS

NORRKOEPING, Sweden (UPI) — Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, 18-year-old heir to the Swedish throne, Sunday made his first official appearance as representative of King Adolf, 82, his grandfather.

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The costliest single project along the route will be a 6.6-mile strip from the Murray-Carter County line to two miles north of Turner Falls. The project, which crosses the Arbuckle Mountains, is estimated at $6.2 million.

Two of the state's eight highway districts will receive no interstate allocations. They are districts four and eight.

The proposed interstate allocations are: district one, $4,158,000; district two, $8,018,000; district three, $8,509,000; district five, $11,418,000; district six, $7,530,000, and district seven, $8,167,000.

Allocations for projects other than interstate are: district one, $6,334,000; district two, $3,162,000; district three, $4,692,000; district four, $3,842,000; district five, $4,726,000; district six, $5,168,000; district seven, $2,448,000, and district eight, $3,128,000.

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UFOs

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with calls from persons sighting UFOs between 8:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

The Cleveland County sheriff's office said three of its crew of "sky watchers" scattered over the county reported seeing an UFO about 9 p. m.

The three "sky watchers" said the object gave off a reddish glow. They said it was traveling east and suddenly changed direction and headed northwest.

The whole incident was clouded a bit Monday when Air Force officials grandly proclaimed that everything Sooners had seen amounted to stars, planets and unusual atmosperic conditions.

But no sooner had the Air Force finished its "solution" to the phenomenon than an Oklahoma City expert pointed out that the Pentagon had put its foot in its mouth, perhaps along with a flying saucer or two.

It all started Saturday night near Wynnewood when police reported a UFO, which was confirmed by radar at Tinker Air Force Base and Carswell Air Force Base, Tex.

Sunday night, everybody got into the act.

Calls flooded in from eight states, and included single and multiple sightings from throughout Oklahoma. But apparently, like Saturday night, Oklahoma still had one distinction—it was the only state reporting "diamond-shaped formations."

Sunday night the Tinker security office told the Highway Patrol that four blips had been sighted at 22,000 feet. Afterwards, though, the Air Force slammed the door on the press, refusing to confirm or deny anything.

Then Monday morning Air Force Pentagon officials blamed the whole mess on Jupiter, and the stars Rigel, Capella, Betelgeux, and Aldeberan.

Only one problem—the stars are daytime stars, not on this side of the earth at night.

Oklahoma City's Robert Risser, director of the Oklahoma Science and Art Foundation planetarium, said observers certainly did not see the planets or stars the Air Force claimed.

"That is as far from the truth as you can get," Risser said. "Somebody has made a mistake. These stars and planets are on the opposite side of the earth from Oklahoma City at this time of the year."

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Paving

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obligated in reference to paying for improvements at the hospital site," Holloway declared.

"We sold them the five acres at a token price . . . Certainly we were in no position to write any blank checks for paving," he said.

Jim Gregory, manager of Atkinson's real estate interests, said: "The official plat of the Reding Regional Community Center addition filed June 7, 1963, signed by the then mayor James Norick, and V.J. Scott, chairman of the Oklahoma City Planning Commission, recognized the median strip on S. Douglas as city park property."

"It was our understanding," he added, "that this was customary and there were precedents under similar circumstances."

Gregory also said that simultaneously with the expiration date of the performance bond, Jim Lookabaugh, president of South Community Hospital, Inc., was "heading a committee seeking to obtain an assessment district for S. Douglas Blvd. and Grand Blvd. where in the city would share in the paving cost as previously approved by the city council at the time the final plat was approved.

"It is understood," said Gregory, "that the efforts of Lookabaugh's committee were stymied by an opinion of James G. Hamill, assistant municipal counselor."

The opinion declared:

"Under no conditions could the median on S. Douglas be the basis of an assessment against the city. It is very doubtful that the center strip in Grand Blvd. could be assessed against the city."

Bill Bishop, Ward 4 councilman and former planning commissioner, agreed the city had accepted the median strip for park land.

"I've been in on . . .the discussions since Douglas was designed to be a boulevard," he said Monday.

"It was agreed the city would furnish five feet of paving (on each side," he added.

Bishop, who has been closely associated with the hospital, said he "assumed naturally the hospital would pay for its own paving, since it received the property for that price.

He termed the $6,000 per acre "ridiculously low."

Asked if he hasn't been a prime supporter of the hospital, Bishop observed, "Yes. But right's right and wrong's wrong."

He said he feels neither the developer nor the property owners should be forced to bear the added cost.

Whether or not to move ahead with the paving project lies at the discretion of the council. Action is due on the matter Tuesday.

Several protestants, including some hospital officials, have indicated they will appear.

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his wish.

So did a lot of other Oklahomans who weren't wishing, but just happened to sky-gazing.

After waiting so long to spot a UFO, Hewes first reaction was amazement. "I just felt a strange feeling come over me, and found myself hoping it would come closer.

"I guess I would have given my eye teeth if it had landed in front of me."

What Hewes saw is the same or similar to objects spotted by several thousand persons in Oklahoma and surrounding states in the past three days.

"It looked like a light source. Dominantly white and appeared to have a green glow around it." Witnesses to Hewes' viewing of the object were six highway patrolmen and a television cameraman.

The UFO also seemed to be flashing red, white and blue lights, hovering over the Oklahoma City area for about an hour, Hewes said.

While others are curious to know what or who's inside the saucers, Hewes is a bit more scientific about the recent blaze of unknown sky traffic.

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Top O' The Mornin'

REPORTING UNIDENTIFIED flying objects fell into disrepute there for a while, but now everyone and his dog is getting into the act.

One thing we can pretty well rely on, though, in the present instance, there really was something up there.

It wasn't like the woman we heard about who was shocked because her young son had told her a falsehood.

Figuring to nip that tendency in the bud, she called him to her for a heart-to-heart talk, explaining the consequences of lying.

"A tall hairy man with red, fiery eyes and two sharp horns grabs little boys who tell lies," she said, "and carries them off at night. He takes them to Mars where they have to work in a dark canyon for fifty years.

"Now," she concluded, "you won't tell any more lies will you, dear?" "No'm, "he replied gravely. "You tell better ones."

SPEAKING OF small boys, Mrs. Walter Davis, down at Marlow, told her son Randy she would give him "a yankee dime" for running an errand.

Her smaller son, Ronnie, chirped up with "Oh, mother, let me do it. We're collecting foreign coins at our school."

AND WHILE WE'RE on the subject of kids, there were these two who were discussing the subject of piggy banks.

"I think it's childish to save money that way," one said, "it encourages children to become misers."

"Yeah," the other one agreed," and that's not the worst of it. It turns the parents into bank robbers."

THE OFFICE BLONDE was overheard complaining about her boy friend the other day.

"I can't stand his nasty disposition," she said, "he makes me so jittery I'm losing weight."

"Then why don't you break up with him," her confidante asked her.

"Oh, I'm going to," the blonde said, "just as soon as he gets me down to 120 pounds."

MRS. JESS L. HOWARD, 5319 McKinley, says her husband, who is an electrician at FAA, was trading yarns during their vacation recently at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

The guy he was talking to was also an electrician and he said he had a trouble call to the Red Skelton residence earlier in the day.

When he finally got an answer to the doorbell, he said, Red appeared tousleheaded and rubbing his eyes. "I'm sorry I got you out of bed," the electrician apolo-

Man Says He Sc

By JIM KROUSE

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A trained Air Force weather observer using high-powered binoculars and a 40-power spotting scope, saw over Norman Sunday night an object he described as a "flying saucer."

Despite an official statement by the Secretary of the Air Force Office of Information, the veteran weather officer backed up his contention with a thorough physical description of the UFO—the only one received from hundreds of Oklahomans who made similar sightings from Shawnee to the greater Oklahoma City area.

The observer, who preferred to remain anonymous due to the Air Force's position, said he spotted the UFO about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, approaching from the northeast and "arcing" in a direct line to the southwest. He alerted a neighbor (another Tinker Air Force Base employe), who provided the field glasses and telescope.

"The thing was moving quite rapidly. We observed it a little less than five minutes before it went out of sight. It was about 22,000 feet up, pitched at about a 45-degree angle.

"It was shaped like a flying saucer, and through the 10-power binoculars took on the appearance of being quite large. There were two sets of revolving, pulsating lights on its perimeter. They were surrounded by a bluish halo, but were bright enough so the saucer shape was easy to distinguish," he said.

To guard against the possibility of letting their imaginations run away, they set up the 40-power telescope and "took a fix" on several planets and stars.

"The planets and stars when magnified would change color and appear to be bouncing a little. But they certainly were not moving—not like that thing. As a matter of fact, the saucer passed several stars we had taken a fixed reading on.

"There also was a jet aircraft in the area flying about the same altitude—either a KC135 or Boeing 707. It was emitting a flickering white light. There was no comparison between it and the UFO.

"The saucer was illuminated by its red lights, much like a floodlight on the Wash-

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Jury Probe Eyed Of Payoff Story

By DANIEL WEBSTER

County Attorney Curtis P. Harris said Monday he may ask for a grand jury to investigate recently published allegations some present and past lawmakers took money in connection with a race-track bill.

Harris said within the next few days he hopes to have finished a preliminary investigation into the matter and may be ready to ask Oklahoma County district judges to call the grand jury.

House Speaker J. D. McCarty and former Senate President Pro Tempore Everett Collins, Sapulpa, were named last week in a pleading filed in district court, as having received $20,000 each to lobby for the bill.

The pleading, filed in connection with the $2 million libel suit against the Oklahoma Publishing Co. by local oil man Jack Woosley,



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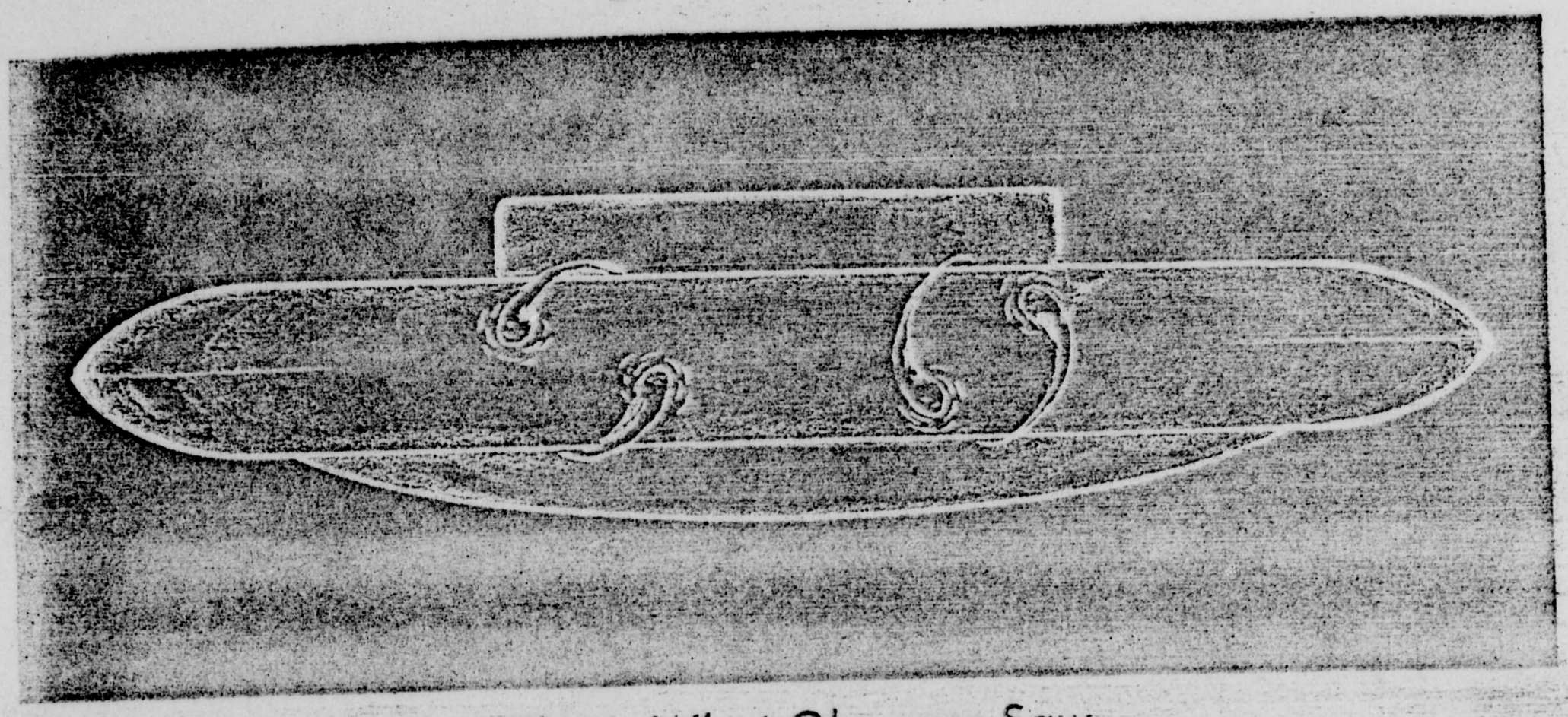

This Is What Observer Saw

Shown above is refined drawing of "flying saucer" made from rough sketch drawn Sunday night by trained observer at Norman. The observer, an air force weather expert, said he saw the object through a 40-power spotting scope over Norman. (Copyright 1965 By The Oklahoma Journal Publishing Co.)

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UE $82 MILLION



Interstates To Get Most

By BILL DUNCAN

A proposed $81.3 million highway program for the 1967 fiscal year was presented to the state Highway Commission Monday, but final action is not expected until September.

Under the program, which includes both state and federal funds, more than half of the $81.3 million allocation will be spent on interstate projects.

The proposed program likely will undergo several changes before final approval.

The program sets out $47.3 million in interstate projects and $34 million in non-interstate construction.

Frank Lyons, state highway director, said the commission will meet again Aug. 27 to discuss the program further. The commission considered the proposals only briefly Monday.

Lyons predicted formal action probably will be taken at the Sept. 7 commission



Mrs. [illegible] says her husband, who is an electrician at FAA, was trading yarns during their vacation recently at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

The guy he was talking to was also an electrician and he said he had a trouble call to the Red Skelton residence earlier in the day.

When he finally got an answer to the doorbell, he said, Red appeared tousleheaded and rubbing his eyes. "I'm sorry I got you out of bed," the electrician apologized, and Red replied, "Oh, that's quite all right. I had to get up anyhow to answer the doorbell."

AN OPTIMIST is a bridegroom explaining how he will spend his next paycheck.

And a bore is a person who is here and here tomorrow.



OKLAHOMA CITY AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperature through Wednesday. Light to moderate southerly winds. High Tuesday 95. Low Tuesday night 67.

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County Attorney Curtis P. Harris said Monday he may ask for a grand jury to investigate recently published allegations some present and past lawmakers took money track bill.

Harris said within the next few days he hopes to have finished a preliminary investigation into the matter and may be ready to ask Oklahoma County district

More UFOs Spotted Here

"They" were back Monday night, strange unidentified flying objects that have plagued Oklahoma since Saturday night.

But UFO sightings were rather scarce compared with the flurry Sunday night and Monday morning that swamped Oklahoma and seven other states.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol unit north of Tishomingo spoted a green unidentified flying object traveling northeasterly at a high altitude about 9:30 p. m.

The officer said a jet airplane also was flying in the same general direction as the FUO and appeared to be close to the object.

The patrol said a security officer at Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City reported he had been swamped

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HAYDEN HEWES

Youth Has His Heyday

By BABS FENWICK

Hayden Hewes had his heyday Monday.

He answered his telephone, "Interplanetary Intelligrance" instead of "Hello," and no one laughed.

It's not very often that the universe coincides its fantastic phenomenon to coincide with a fella's vocation. But for the 20-year-old flying saucer enthusiast, the wee hours of Monday morning were a thrill.

He's a young man who, for the past eight years, has oriented his life to scientific research and study of unidentified flying objects.

Until Monday however, Hewes lived on the reports of others and had never seen a UFO. After an all-night vigil at the highway patrol tower near Edmond, he got

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House Speaker J. D. McCarty and former Senate President Pro Tempore Everett Collins, Sapulpa, were named last week in a pleading filed in district court, as having received $20,000 each to lobby for the bill.

The pleading, filed in connection with the $2 million libel suit against the Oklahoma Publishing Co. by local oil man Jack Woosley, alleged Heavener attorney Whit Pate personally paid the legislators in separate payoffs in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Former State Crime Bureau Director Forrest Castle was named as the negotiator who arranged the deal between the legislators and eastern racing dog breeders.

"If these charges are true and can be supported with evidence my office will prosecute with all the vigor possible," Harris said. "We are actively investigating the matter."

The county attorney said he had been investigating the allegations for some time and that newspaper publicity last week had brought forward new evidence.

Investigation into the allegations began more than a year ago when former County Attorney James H. Harrod received information from Woosley, who claimed he flew Castle and Pate to Memphis late in 1960 to obtain $30,000 to pay the legislators.

Harrod was unable to take his evidence to a grand jury because the timing of several unexpected elections last fall forced the grand jury to be

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Sol Again Warming Up

Temperatures edged upward a little more Monday in Oklahoma and forecasters said the mercury would be slightly higher Tuesday.

Highs ranged from 88 degrees at Guymon to 97 at Gage. Lows Monday night were expected to range from 58 to near 65. Top temperatures Tuesday should be from 90 to 98.

The weather bureau said showers might develop over the state Thursday or around the weekend.



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First Night Color Shot Of Flying Saucer Bared

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At approximately 1:45 a.m. on August 2, Alan Smith, 14, standing in the back yard of his Tulsa home, pointed his small camera toward the darkened sky and clicked the shutter.

The image he recorded on the color negative may become the most famous photograph of our age.

Young Smith was sighting his camera at an unidentified flying object in the sky. He and his father had observed the UFOs August 1 and this night were prepared.

The image he got is believed to be the first night color picture of what is commonly called a flying saucer. The picture is eerie. The consequences of the one-in-a-million shot are far-reaching.

The negative shows a yellow, blue and whitish egg-shaped object, clearly defined in the sky. Protruding from the object are three tiny fingers which many have speculated may be the propulsion system. They could have been something else.

The picture was taken on a night when a rash of UFO's were sighted in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Norman and other points throughout the southwest.

These were explained away by the Air Force as stars, planets, light reflections and even airplanes moving in the sky.

Smith's picture resembles none of these. This is how he describes the events leading up to the picture:

"The first night it came over fairly low, but so fast that it just looked like a bright light—about 25 times the size of a star—moving from north to south.

"There had been a rash of sightings of unexplained objects for a week in Oklahoma—particularly in Tulsa—but this was the closest UFO that my family had ever seen."

Alan said the second night he and his family were ready. He had loaded his official Boy Scout camera (620) with Kodacolor X high speed film.

"This time it moved from west to east. From my back yard, it looked to be the size of a basketball or soccer ball.

"It again appeared as a ball of light, but moved slower than it did the first night. It was changing color from white, to red to blue-green. It's light pulsated with a high whining sound emiting from it. As the sound grew louder, the light was brighter. It gave us the creeps."

Five persons in the immediate vicinity saw the object that second night.

They included Alan; his father, A. L. Smith, 43, a turbine engine inspector for American Airlines in Tulsa; his sister, Sheryl Holt, 18; Sheryl's husband, Ron Holt, 18, and a neighbor boy, Daryl Swimmer, 15. Alan's family lives at 4719 S. 29 W, Tulsa. The Swimmer family lives at 4721 S. 29 W.

Smith, his son and daughter and her husband and the neighbor youngster all gave the same basic description of the light in the sky but pointed out that it did not appear the same as it does in Alan's color picture.

"It was just a blob of light," his sister says. When it was almost directly overhead — about 11

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Peace Plea Of Pontiff Stirs Crowd

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pope Paul VI climaxed a day of spectacle and emotion Monday night with a ritual of exquisite beauty in the bursting arena of Yankee stadium focused on his frail figure in the white robes of peace.

The appeal of the shy pontiff brought crowds of at least four million to the sidewalks of New York's great melting pot and 90,000 more jammed the stadium to see the pilgrim Pope of the Roman Catholic Church

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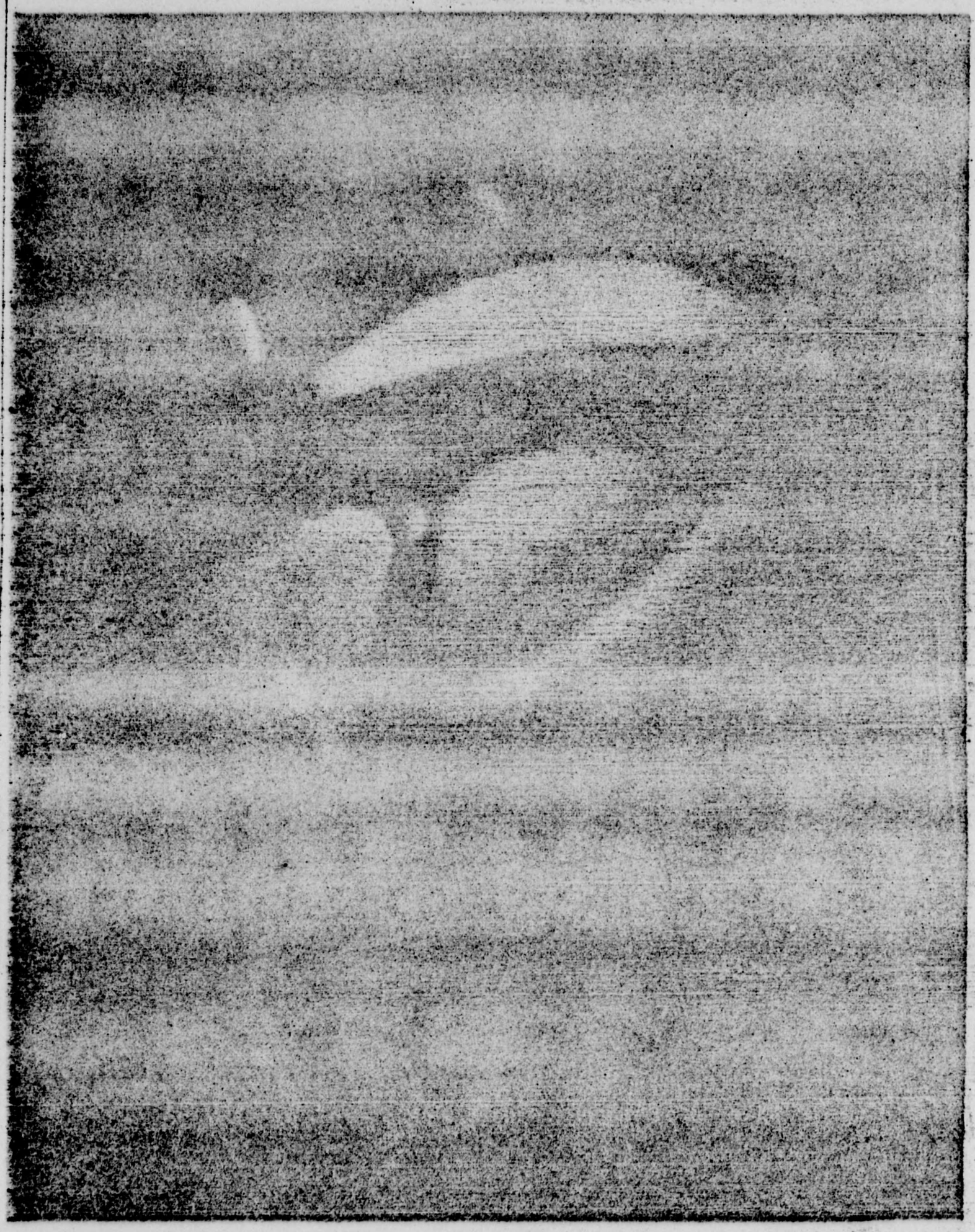

Rare Saucer Photograph

The picture above is believed to be the first night color photograph of an unidentified flying object, commonly called a flying saucer. The picture, showing a clearly-defined yellow, blue and whitish egg-shaped object in the sky, was shot by Alan Smith, 14-year-old Tulsa boy, Aug. 2 when a rash of flying objects were reported over Oklahoma skies. Alan, his father, sister and neighbor pal were watching the object when Alan shot the one exposure on an official Boy Scout camera (620) with Kodacolor X high speed film. (Copyright 1965 by The Oklahoma Journal Publishing Co.)

'Saucer' Sighted

TEXARKANA, Ark. (Staff) —A red, yellow and blue object which "seemed to alternate colors" has been spotted here by two local women.

A sighting Friday that lasted nearly one minute was reported by Mrs. J. E. Magee and her sister, Mrs. Lucille Paul. "It was about one-third as large as the sun," Mrs.

You Can Help

Here's how you can help solve the flying saucer riddle in the United States:

1. If you have a camera, keep it loaded with color film. If you see an unidentified flying object in the sky, shoot a picture and you may have the second known color photo of a flying saucer.

2. If you don't have a camera and see a UFO, call the Journal immediately and give our professional photographers an opportunity to make the picture.

3. If you have already seen UFO, please send us com-

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"The camera had gotten distinct lines of an object —while our eyes saw only a large round circle of light," she said.

Mr. Smith said the object appeared to be about 36 or 40 feet in diameter and about 5,000 to 8,000 feet high. He based this on his experience of visual sightings of aircraft in his work, etc.

The same night, Aug. 2, The Tulsa World reported, a group of Tulsa churchgoers reported sighting unidentified flying objects as the group left the Full Gospel Chapel about 12:30 a.m. Rev. Buster Stottlemyer, pastor, said he and three others saw the objects for about an hour before they disappeared over Sand Springs.

The pastor reports, he, too, saw the pulsating lights, identical to the description given by Alan and his father.

"It's odd. They would go a distance, then stop, change color, then go on." He said the colors changed slowly from white to green and then red. This also matches the description given by the Smith family.

The same night Ray C. Hall, public information officer for the Oklahoma Civil Defense agency, reported he saw the pulsating object between Norman and Moore as he drove on IS 35 to Norman.

He said he looked up to the northeast (his convertible top was down) and described what he saw this way:

"The craft was in the area northeast of Norman. There was a quarter-plus moon and the comparative size of the craft was almost as big as the moon would have been were it full.

"I saw four or six lights that were blinking regularly in rhythm. . . . . half of them were red and half were either blue, green or blue

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It first appeared white as a star, turning red as it came closer, gyrating, turning blue, then green then cream white, Smith said.

The object appeared as if it were illuminated by searchlights.

The family reported dogs in the neighborhood started howling when the object appeared.

Members of the family said they could not see the definition of lights as it appears on the color negative. This indicated, experts say, that the camera was able to pick up something that the human eye was unable to see.

Atmospheric conditions that night included a dull moon, with a clear sky and stars.

The Smiths were first interviewed by Jim Krouse, aviation editor of the Journal, who heard of the picture through a Tulsa newsman. Other interviews were conducted by Bill Boykin, associate editor, W. P. Bill Atkinson, publisher, Hewes and Cliff King, photographer.

King and John Gumm, chief photographer, have shot color pictures of airplanes, stars, etc., in an effort to duplicate the image in some way.

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"Measuring the density of the image on the film," Gumm continued, "the brightness of the object would be relatively twice that of a full moon."

King shot another roll of the same type color film, in the same camera, standing in the boy's back yard, at approximately the same time of night.

This was done, he explained, to eliminate the possibility that the boy's camera lens had a flaw in it or a light reflection was being bounced off of some earthly object.

All tests proved fruitless. The airplane picture looks like airplane lights. The color negatives shot by King turned up with no image or reflection. There was no flaw in the camera that could be detected by Journal photographers. The image on the negative is real, they concluded.

Alan, a newspaper carrier boy for the Tulsa Tribune, said he had paid little attention to flying saucer reports in the past and had given only cursory attention to newspaper stories about saucers in the past.

The family is a typical middle - class group. They live in a modest home and were contacted by the Journal first.

Journal editors asked all persons who personally had seen flying objects in the past to communicate by letter with the newspaper.

This information, complete with descriptions, etc., will be sent on to military authorities in an effort to help determine origin of the strange lights and objects.

"In the future, we ask anyone who sees a 'flying saucer' or object in the sky to call the Journal," they said. "We have trained photographers on duty around the clock and if you call, we may be able to shoot a picture of these reported objects."

They asked that letters, with descriptions, be sent to The Oklahoma Journal, 7430 SE 15, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Deep Fork Report Due

A comprehensive report on the problems and solutions of floodings in the Deep Fork river areas of northwest Oklahoma City will be laid before the city council Tuesday.

William E. Hedges, director of public works, said Monday he did not want the report released before councilmen considered it Tuesday.

It was compiled following a survey by a council committee headed by James H. Johnson, ward 4 councilman.

Set Today

Jimmy G. Nix, 17-year-old son of a justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, faces a hearing at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday on whether two 30-day suspended sentences will be revoked.

Judge John H. Porter of the court of special sessions handed young Nix, son of justice Kirksey Nix, the sentences including two $100 fines, after Nix pleaded guilty to beating up a 13-year-old girl and her escort in May.

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They Saw The 'Saucer'

Alan Smith, 14, and his sister, Sheryl Holt, 18, stand in the back yard of their Tulsa home where both saw what they described as an unidentified flying object Aug. 1-2, 1965. Alan holds the official Boy Scout camera which he used to shoot the spectacular color photo of the object. The picture is reproduced on the front page. (Copyright 1965 by The Oklahoma Journal Publishing Co.)

First Night Color Shot Captures Flying Saucer

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o'clock high—Alan relates, he raised his camera and shot the picture.

He exposed only one negative, he explained later, because he couldn't see to wind the camera again.

The family waited 7 to 10 days before sending the film out for normal commercial processing. This was done to use up the entire roll. The film was sent to Exel Camera Store, 914 S. Detroit, Tulsa, for processing.

"When we got the film back," Mrs. Smith explained, "we were all disappointed. There was nothing in Alan's prints of the flying object."

"Then we started looking at the negatives and saw that the film company had not printed two of the negatives. One had a streak of light and the other had an object in one corner that appeared to be three or four colors," she said.

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"The camera had gotten green. The colors were alternated and arranged in a circle that in my view looked oval shaped."

The letter, sent to Hayden Hewes, Oklahoma City, director of Interplanetary Intelligence of Unidentified Flying Objects, is reproduced on this page.

The first sighting by the Smiths came Aug. 1 when they reported seeing the object moving north to south at 1:45 a.m. The object was seen for 45 second, they said.

On the second night, Aug. 2, when the picture was made, the object was in view for five minutes, moving south-west to east.

Alan said he saw the object, walked 25 feet to his house, picked up the camera, returned outside and waited until it was almost overhead before exposing the one negative.

Members of the family said they heard a whine increase as the object speeded up. There was also an increase in the intensity of the light, they said.

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Both men are experienced, highly - skilled professional photographers. Gumm has served around the world and is known as an expert in his field.

Gumm reported that the Boy Scout camera used to shoot the picture has a fixed focus lens with a shutter speed of 1-50th of a second and a relative aperture of F:11.

The film was Kodacolor X having a relative speed of ASA 64. Approximate focal length of the camera lens is 2¼ inches or more technically, 60mm.

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Letter

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The letter is from Ray C. Hall, public information officer, Oklahoma Civil Defense Agency, and details what he saw the night of Aug. 2, 1965, the same night that a 14-year-old Tulsa boy shot a color picture of what is believed to be a flying saucer.

This is the letter:

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HARRIS, Linda Paulette vs. Danny Glynn, both parties granted decree.

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LANGLEY, Dale Richard vs. Mary Elizabeth, both parties granted decree.

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METZ, Jessie vs. R. D.

NESLONY, Sigmund Anton Jr. vs. Mary Dell, both parties granted decree.

PALMORE, Hazel Ann vs. Homer Wayne.

POOL, Queen Ester vs. James R.

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Nix Hearing Set Today

Jimmy G. Nix, 17-year-old son of a justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, faces a hearing at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday on whether two 30-da suspended sentences will be revoked.

Judge John H. Porter of the court of special sessions handed young Nix, son of justice Kirksey Nix, the sentences including two $100 fines, after Nix pleaded guilty to beating up a 13-year-old girl and her escort in May.

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Now It's Saucers By the Squadron

By the State Staff

Sightings of unidentified flying objects continued Tuesday for the fourth straight night in Oklahoma, but the day's most spectacular sightings were reported in South America.

Observers in Curitiba, Brazil, reported seeing a squadron of 18 flying saucers flying over northern Brazil's Parana state.

From Santiago, Chile, came a report of a flying saucer which landed but took off again when a group of people moved toward it.

The highway patrol reported Tuesday night unidentified objects were seen in the skies over Erick, Lawton

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and in the Turley area near Tulsa.

Several reports were received of sightings in the Oklahoma City area.

A many-surfaced aluminum disc, found Monday night on the D. W. Meade farm 3½ miles southeast of New Alleson in southern Bryan County, was an item of some mystery Tuesday in Durant.

Meade turned the welded disc over to Loyd Nabors, deputy sheriff, who was stymied: "I have absolutely no idea what it is or where it came from," he said.

A verbal description of the object, and the "ALCLAD 2024" imprinted on the side of it brought tentative

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identification from officials at Perrin Air Force Base, Denison, Texas. They said it is likely a piece launched with large-size weather balloons. They withheld positive identification until they see the oeject.

Meade found the "thing" in his pasture Monday. He said it definitely was not there Sunday.

Unidentified flying objects were sighted in the Bryan County area Sunday night — glowing red and skimming just above tree-top level, according to witnesses.

"Maybe Mars has an ALCOA plant there, too," one wiseacre commented.

The fleet of objects over Brazil was first seen by two little girls. They saw four moving over the horizon in daylight at Astorga, about 250 miles west of Sao Paulo. They called three neighbors, who reported seeing 14 other saucers in formation. They were described as silvery with a greenish light shining from the top.

John Stark, 952 NW 6, Moore, reported he watched some object with a reddish light on top and a white light on the bottom hover at what he estimated as 2,000 feet above Will Rogers World Airport around 9 p.m. Tuesday.

"I couldn't see the shape of it," he said, "but I could see it had two distinct sources of light. It kinda shakes you up; it's no laughing matter."

Stark said he called his wife over when he had the object lined up between two houses. It hovered there, he said, as lights from a plane passed at the same level, then took off and disappeared.

Stark said the lights on the object were "six or eight times brighter than a star." Stark, a pre-dental student at Central State College, Edmond, is a sports writer for The Daily Oklahoman.

Like the unidentified flying objects, the Oklahoma City police switchboard glowed brightly with numerous reported sightings, mostly from the west side of town.

One youth reported seeing an object rise either from Lake Hefner or its shoreline. Another reported seeing two round objects circling about a mile from his home at 1044 SW 48. He said the objects flashed red lights and headed south at a high rate of speed.

Joe Sprinkle, 11, said, he, his parents and sister watched a bright orange object that "looked like a ball of fire" appear on the edge of the city. He said the UFO first headed south, then it appeared to reverse as it "just zoomed by."

Another resident saw a bright blue object "with a tail" about halfway up in the sky from his home at NW Hill and Shartel. He said he watched it for about two minutes at about 8:30 p.m.

W. R. Bill Clark, 9609 N Western, said he and his wife watched three separate UFO's at about 8:30 p.m. He said one headed northeast to southwest on the east side of the city, and a short time later one headed in the opposite direction on the west side. A third, he said, moved straight west.

He said all three appeared to be red and traveled at a terrific rate of speed, taking only a minute or two to traverse the sky from horizon to horizon.

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Mystery Objects There All Along?

Look at the sky long enough and you'll see — or imagine you see — all sorts of things, particularly if you're not accustomed to sky-watching.

That's why so many people are seeing unidentified flying objects, explains Dale Johnson, director of the Kirkpatrick Planetarium.

He says the natural phenomenon which cause such illusions are present all the time, but usually go unnoticed.

"Normally," he says, "people don't pay much attention to the sky. But, when you have a lot of people gazing skyward, they'll see things they never paid any attention to before."

Johnson believes that in a great majority of cases, the unidentified objects people notice are simply bright stars that they hadn't noticed before.

Aslo, certain atmospheric conditions, such as "scintillation," make distant objects appear to move around or change color.

This is also the time of year, explains Johnson, when there are an unusually large number of meteor showers.

"The next strong meteor shower will be August 10 and it will be interesting to see if we get a large number of UFO reports at that time."

Johnson believes many of the UFOs may be such planets as Mars, Venus, Saturn, Antares or Vega. All appear much brighter than other stars this time of year.

Another bright planet, Jupiter, is not visible this time of year.

"I'm not saying people are not seeing what they report," Johnson points out. "I believe they are simply seeing a phenomenon they haven't noticed before, one which creates some kind of optical illusion."

Since the current rash of UFO sightings started, Johnson has observed the skies several nights hoping to spot some unusual object.

Many Report Flying Objects

Despite Air Force claims that Oklahomans were literally "seeing stars," reports continued to flood in of unidentified flying object sightings Tuesday.

One report even had a UFO landing near Justin, Texas, 11 miles from Denton.

Other reports had green UFO's, red UFO's and brilliant white UFO's zipping, hovering and streaking through unusually clear summer skies.

Hundreds of reports streamed into the Highway Patrol, police departments, Tinker Air Force Base, the U. S. Weather Bureau and news media for the third straight night.

Still, the Air Force stuck to its released announcement from Washington, D. C., that some reports could be observations of a Delta meteor shower occurring from July 26 through August 6.

The Air Force statement also said that during the past two days temperature distribution and wind speeds over the great plains were favorable to "scintillation," the natural phenomenon that causes stars to appear to twinkle or distant objects to appear to dance when viewed through layers of the atmosphere.

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Robert Bennett, a Highway Patrolman on duty at Tishomingo, said he sighted a "green UFO" travelling northeast at high altitudes.

Woodward police officer, Jim Peak, said he verified reports from several residents that a "solid red globe" was flying over the city.

Hayden Hewes, the 21-year old director of a scientific research organization, Interplanetary Intelligence for Unidentified Flying Objects, said Tuesday morning he is still at work plotting the course of the sightings.

Hewes said sources he has talked to in the Air Force are still investigating the reports.

Stating that there were probably a "lot of sensation seekers" out stargazing Monday night, Hewes added that some reports may be fabricated. Many people's imagination is more vivid as a result of all the excitement and interest, he said.

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These people, he added, work at night and are used to seeing the stars. They would recognize an object out of the ordinary.

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So the air intelligence crews were ordered to collect, correlate, and analyze the reports. One of the first officers saddled with this unwelcome chore was Maj. Gen. Robert N. Smith, USAF, who has just completed a tour of duty as director of intelligence of SAC and reports to the Pentagon this month for duty as director of plans, USAF. He was then a Lieutenant Colonel; his progress has not been matched by those seeking to explain the relatively small number of cases in which the object is really unidentifiable.

In the majority of cases, there are explanations, and they do not involve visitors from another planet, or even another continent. If you have seen what you think was a UFO, you are not likely to accept any of these explanations, I find. If, like most people, you see only what is normally there when you look skyward, these explanations may help.

ONE — Most common daytime UFO is the balloon. The great balloons carrying scientific instruments can rise to fantastic heights, and in the hours near dawn or sunset can take on brilliant hues. They sometimes take on odd shapes, too, because they are made of transparent but reflective film. Thus a reflection from the near outer surface is mated with a reflection from the far inner surface. I have seen a perfect example of the "flying saucer" shape formed this way — () — and have even seen it "launch" something toward earth. The instrument pack drops clear, followed by a long, unfurled chute which does not umbrella into the familiar shape until near the earth, out of sight of distant observers. Balloons may look like large stars or small moons in the pre-dawn sky, since they are high enough to catch the sunlight long before full daylight.

TWO — Most common night-flying UFO is the ordinary, common airplane. Many through flights now pass over mid-America so high that all sound is carried far downwind, and observers directly below hear nothing, but see the running lights. Depending on the angle, 4 or 4 running lights are seen at one time, as a rule, and these "fly formation." Some blink on and off, others are steady. Some planes have brillant blue-white strobe

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Air Force Investigating

Sky Sights Excite Big Area

By Jack Taylor

Reports of unidentified flying objects swamped civilian and military authorities in at least four states before dawn Monday.

Scores of sightings were reported in Oklahoma, many in the Oklahoma City area.

Air force officials at Tinker AFB said they are investigating, but that further comment will have to come from Washington. This is normal procedure.

The brilliantly-colored objects apparently were similar to those reported by a Wynnewood policeman two days ago.

The UFO's have been described as egg- or turtle-shaped, flying in formation, making sharp maneuvers and changing colors.

The weather bureau at Tulsa said it tracked UFO's on its theodolight (visual tracking unit) and that they moved precisely with the stars.

A spokesman explained the night was exceptionally clear and some of the brighter stars "rose" in the sky and tended to give off strange lighting near the horizon.

Sightings were reported in a steady stream between 8 p.m. Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas.

Radar at weather bureaus and air force bases scattered throughout the area reported tracking something.

One civilian UFO enthusiast said he received reports from counterparts that sightings ranged over a 9-state area.

The deluge of reports is the heaviest in the 17-year recorded history of UFO's, he said.

Oklahoma City police said they received 30 to 40 UFO reports during the night.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol headquarters reported a similar experience and at one point three dispatchers couldn't handle all the reports.

Reports of UFO's poured in from Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Fort Worth, Canyon and Dalhart, Texas; Hobbs, Carlsbad and Artesia, N. M.; Oxford, Belle Plaine, Winfield, Caldwell, Mulvane, Liberal and Wichita, Kan.

In Oklahoma, they came from Chickasha, Shawnee, Cushing, Guymon, Moore, Tulsa, Purcell, Norman, Meeker, Chandler, Gage, Del City and Oklahoma City.

The air force's official UFO center at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, was reported launching an investigation Monday.

An air force spokesman for the Oklahoma City Air Defense Command refused to confirm or deny a report that a plane was sent after one of the UFO's.

North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs was reported in touch with the air force in connection with the UFO sightings.

The Sedgwick County sheriff's office at Wichita, Kan.,

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said the weather bureau tracked several UFO's at altitudes of 6,000 to 9,000 feet.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Tinker was tracking as many as four UFO's on its radar screen at one time, estimated their altitude at about 22,000 feet. A Tinker spokesman declined comment, however.

The patrol said officers in three different cruisers reported watching the objects fly in a diamond-shaped formation for about 30 minutes in the Shawnee area.

The UFO's were described as changing color from red to white to blue-green.

A Sedgwick county sheriff's dispatcher said: "I was a disbeliever. But I saw something up there tonight and so did other observers at the weather bureau and the air force base (McConnell)."

The Wichita weather bureau said it tracked one of the objects at 3:40 a.m. south and west of Wellington at an alittude of about 22,000 feet, down to 4,000 feet.

Hayden Hewes, director of the Interplanetary Intelligence of Unidentified Objects, a private UFO investigative agency headquartered in Oklahoma City, said he, six highway patrol troopers and a television photographer watched one of the objects hover over Oklahoma City for about an hour.

He said he has received at least 50 to 100 reports from his associates. He said he talked with Wright-Patterson AFB and was told as soon as UFO headquarters there had drawn a conclusion, the public would be informed.

In the past, the air force has said sightings have turned out to be such things as balloons, birds, search lights, jet exhaust, kites, meteors and missiles.

As of July 20, the air force has investigated 9,127 sightings since 1947, with 667 still unidentified, and said its investigations had turned up no evidence to indicate the objects came from outer space.

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Flying Objects Zooming Over State

By BILL STEWART

A rash of unidentified flying objects, confirmed at one point by officials at Tinker Air Force Base, "covered" Oklahoma Sunday night.

The first report, at 8:08 p.m., led to a series of sightings that ranged from Purcell to Tulsa to Guymon.

Sightings came less than 48 hours after a similar report from a police officer at Wynnewood. That object, emitting red, white and blue light, was tracked on two radar screens early Saturday before it disappeared and then reappeared 29 miles south of Tinker.

Sunday's sightings were first confirmed by the base security office, then officials refused to confirm or deny radar tracks.

One sighting, by Sherry Rutledge, 18, 322 SE 19, and Marybeth Tucker, 16, 2504 SW 54 Place, turned out to be a parachute flare which police confiscated.

The radar approach control tower at Tinker, using four radar scopes with a range of 40 miles, reported no contacts during the height of the local sightings.

City police dispatcher Lt. Homer Brisco said "if we had one call, one had 100."

Most of the first reports were from law enforcement officers, especially in the Shawnee area.

The initial military radar contacted was of four objects flying at 22,000 feet. Later the Air Force said only that it would investigate the matter.

First report was of a "bright, shiny stationary object hanging in the western sky" between Norman and Purcell. Four highway patrolmen at Shawnee, less than 30 miles from Tinker, watched four objects traveling in a diamond formation. These same patrolmen, in different areas near Shawnee, later reported the objects gone.

But new sightings in that area were not long in coming, again including the OHP units.

Patrol dispatcher Jim West said," If these were just a bunch of people, I could say it was a crank. But when this many officers see something, then there's something there—I don't know what. It could be an airplane or balloons — but there's something there."

West also had reports from patrol cars in other parts of the state.

Most of the reports indicated the objects were generally traveling toward the Shawnee-Chandler area. At one time four objects were reported stationary over Shawnee by the patrolmen, with a "straggler" heading into the area from Tecumseh.

City dispatcher Brisco said most of the local calls came from persons in the south and east of the city, with the reported objects gen-

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vigorously.

Wilson's chief whip in parliament, Edward Short, caused a flareup when he declared Warbey as a "sick man" for accusing Wilson of bad faith in his election promises. Political sources said Laborites planned to retaliate against the party turncoat.

Wilson was reported to have shrugged off both Warbey's blast and the threats to kill him.

Lord Gladwyn, Britain's former ambassador to the United Nations and France, said Sunday night in a lecture that the powers of the prime minister were increasing so steadily "we may arrive at a system whereby we elect every five years or so a sort of dictator."

Speaking at Royal Holloway College, Lord Gladwyn suggested that membership in the House of Commons be decreased from the present 630 members to 450. He

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cratic and Republican leaders at the White House last Wednesday morning.)

"Sen. Mansfield never mentioned reserves and it was not in any of his discussions, and the discussions did not have anything to do with the reserves, as his paper will show."

The President said that most of the people he deals with in private conferences — and he said he deals with a couple of hundred, including the nation's governors — have respect for his confidence.

"But once in a while," he continued, "an inexperienced man, or a new one, or a bitter partisan has to play a little politics.

"I think they keep it to a minimum, generally speaking, but one or two them will do it — and boys will be boys."

The president has been careful not to criticize Republicans since he moved

President Sunday:

"Is this going to throw a shadow on future bi-partisan consultation?"

"No," Johnson said. "I'm not going to provoke any fight. No bloody noses. We're just going to answer your questions and give you the facts. Nothing to alarm or get your blood pressure up."

Johnson disclosed that, with the help of Joseph Califano, a new White House aide he brought over from the Pentagon, he had drafted a memorandum for Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on the best use of military manpower.

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erally in "the west going easterly."

Journal photographer Jim Swatek sighted one object, red and green in color, very high traveling west over IS 40 near Stroud Road. He said it could have been a plane —but "there was absolutely no sound." The Highway Patrol confirmed that at the same instant they had one sighting at Harrah and two from Norman.

But the confusion was not without humor. The Highway Patrol shares a state teletype wire with the U. S. Weather Bureau, which dispatcher West said, "has its comedians."

At one point, with the reports jamming the wire, the weathermen cut in with "Duck, there goes another one."

Moments later they added a postscript to West's report with "I think I go to the funny house."

But shortly after 11 the patrol tower conceded they had far too many sightings to get all on the wire.

Then came a plea to stand by for a summary. The note was signed "Buck Rogers."

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Another possibility, the air force said, is that observers were seeing the Aquaiad, commonly called the Delta meteor shower, which is occurring this year from July 26 to August 6. The meteor shower appears from the southeast in long streaks, trailing sparks.

Though the air force thinks the objects are stars, the investigation is continuing, they said.

Prof. H. S. Mendenhall, OSU mathematics professor and astronomer, favors the scintillation theory and recalled that air force pilots in World War II reported being chased and even firing at what they thought were enemy planes but which turned out to be the planet Venus.

He said such illusions probably are caused by an unstable atmosphere, which spreads out the light into a spectrum of its basic colors, acting like a prism.

He said the prism effect could account for Sunday night reports of blue, green and red lights reported in the skies.

He speculated the sightings were meteorites, clouds, balloons, "or anything but interplanetary ships or travelers from outer space."

Dr. Walter Saucier, meteorology professor and director of OU's atmospheric research laboratory, declined to speculate. "I have no idea what those things are," he said, "and I'm not going to stick my neck out and guess. I'll just sound stupid."

Dr. Tom J. Love jr., director of the school of mechanical engineering and aerospace studies at OU said he is certain some of the objects seen were aircraft and other optical illusions.

Police departments over the state were swamped with telephone calls from persons reporting strange objects in the sky.

Bethany police officer Jim McGill Monday evening spotted two "saucers" while in his car at NW 42 and Rockwell. He said they were apparently the same as two objects reported earlier to Warr Acres police by a boy and his mother at NW 36 and Hammond. The object changed colors, red, white and green.

Warr Acres policeman Larry Watson said he watched an unidentified object sighted near El Reno late Sunday night until 5 a.m. Monday.

Five boys reported to Oklahoma City that at dusk they saw a round, shiny object without wings close to the ground in the 600 block on NW 63.

Two Oklahoma City boys, Robert Colbert, 11 and Charles Delhotal, at the Delhotal home, 512 NW 41, saw a red light blinking on and off. They said the object was a big "oval-like" thing flying to the north and then it stopped and reversed.

Hobart Police Chief Doss Kutch said there was no question of an UFO southwest of Hobart. He checked after receiving a report Kutch said he and his wife saw the bright object.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper Obert Bennett reported sighting a green object north of Tishomingo traveling "high up." He said a jet plane seemed close to the object.

Several Woodward citizens reported seeing a solid red globe flying over Woodward at 10:30 p.m.

The Norman police department said a Cleveland County resident, Charles Boyd, reported from "the scene of an UFO" and that his report was confirmed by four persons at the scene. The group viewed through a tripod-mounted power telescope a white globe, 30 to 40 feet in diameter, 20 degrees above the horizon southeast of Norman. They said the object appeared to move forward, backward and then up and down.

A Cicero, Ill., visitor, Ron Buscemi, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, at Blanchard saw a strange object for the second time Monday.

Three radio club members out "spotting" reported to the Norman police department Monday night they had sighted an unidentified object northwest of Norman's Max Westheimer Field.

Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star?—Now We Wonder

By Jim Jackson and Ivy Coffey
Of the State Staff

Stars, meteors and unusual atmospheric conditions were the official air force explanation Monday of a rash of sightings of unidentified flying objects Sunday night throughout most of Oklahoma and into neighboring states.

Meanwhile, sightings of unexplained objects in the sky were continuing.

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The objects, sometimes described as glowing lights, were spotted in Norman, Blanchard, Woodward, Tishomingo, Durant, Hobart, Oklahoma City and other parts of the state and in Texas, Kansas and New Mexico.

The lights were reported over a period of several hours and the objects varied in size, shape and color.

In Cushing, J. C. Knoch, used furniture dealer, and his son, Ricky, 11, saw what they described as a large circular object flying over northeast Cushing at 12:50 p.m. Monday in full daylight.

Knoch, in the process of building a new furniture store, was looking out the window of the old store when he spotted the object. He described it as having black stripes or black windows and silver on the bottom side. It almost hurt his eyes to look at it, he said.

Four boys in Oklahoma City reported seeing approximately the same type of thing at 3:30 p.m. Monday on SE 44. They said they spotted a silver triangular object, striped and glowing, headed east across the sky and disappearing into the clouds.

The air force, in its announcement from Washington, said initial study of the flood of sighting reports indicated the sightings were "astronomical in nature."

"The objects observed may have been the planet Jupiter or stars Rigel Capella, Betelguese or Aldebaran which were visible," the air force statement continued. "At the time of the reported sightings, the azimuth and elevation of the reported sightings supports this preliminary conclusion."

The air force denied an unconfirmed report that the objects had been tracked by radar and denied that any planes were scrambled in an attempt to intercept or identify the UFO's.

The air force statement also pointed out that temperature, distribution and variant wind speeds both Sunday and Monday over the great plains from northern Texas to Wyoming were favorable to "scintillation."

The term was described as a natural phe-

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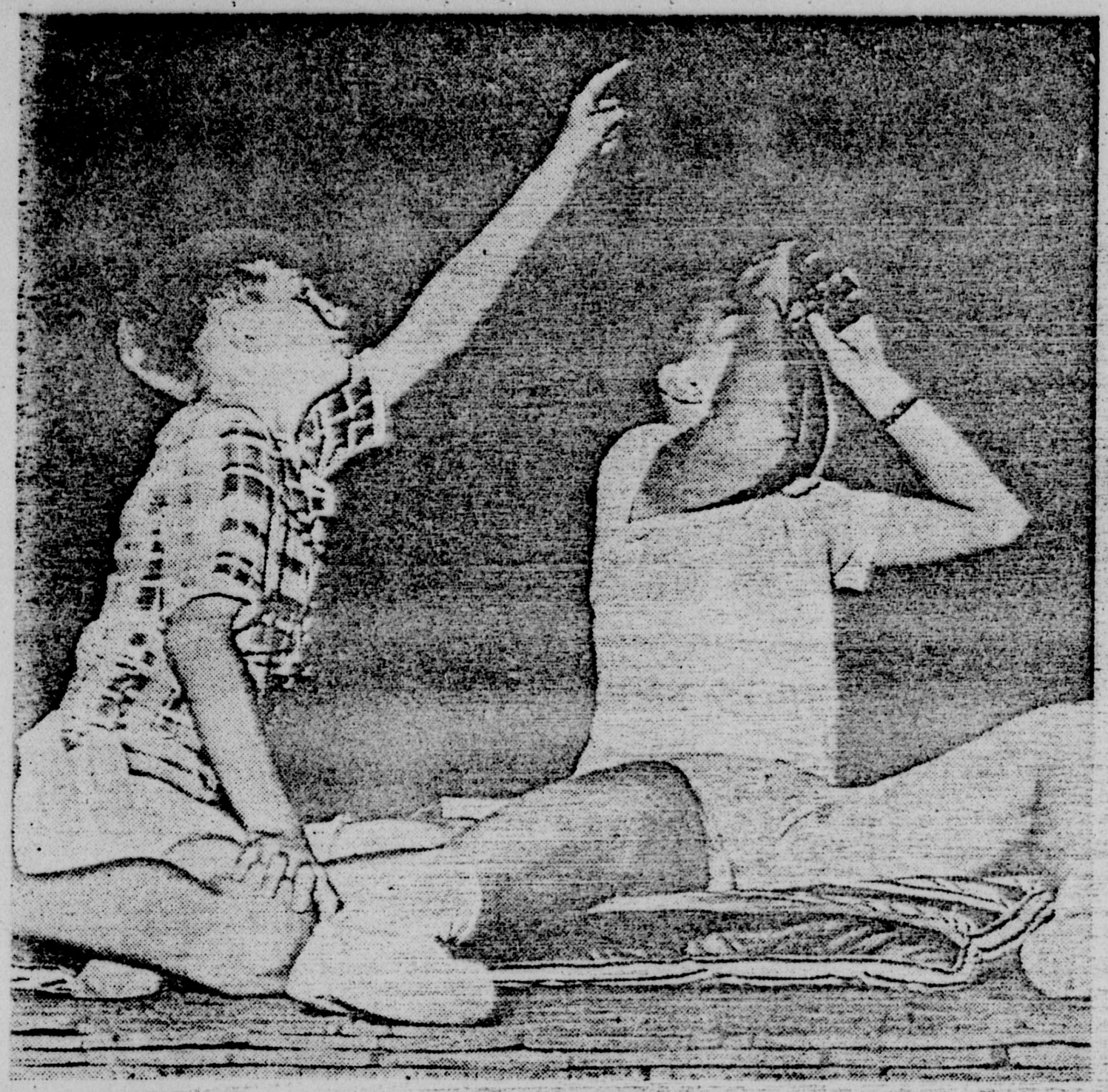

GARAGE-TOP ROOST is a keen vantage point for tracking unidentified flying objects, these young star gazers decided Monday night. Twelve-year-old Asa Mayes jr., left, 4100 NW 21 Terr., and Randy Stansel, 14, of 4120 NW 21 Terr., like hundreds of other city residents, spent the evening scanning the skies for those mystery flying objects. Story on Page 1. (Staff Photo by Bob Heaton)

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I'M SURE I SAW SOME "PEOPLE" DOWN THERE!
YOU AREN'T GOING TO START THOSE SILLY RUMORS AGAIN, ARE YOU?
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1. CIRVIS REPORT

2. MATS 9Ø528 AND MATS 1ØØ92

3. A. ONE

B. MATS 9Ø528 REPORTS HE SAW WHAT APPEARED TO HIM A LARGE SEARCH LIGHT POINTING SKYWARD. MATS 1ØØ92 REPORTED SAME BUT ADVISED OBJECT WAS ABOVE THE HORIZON AND TAIL IS OUT OF SIGHT BELOW THE HORIZON.

4. A. POSITION WAS 110 DEGREES FROM 2512 NORTH 15508 EAST AT 1844Z

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6. UNKNOWN

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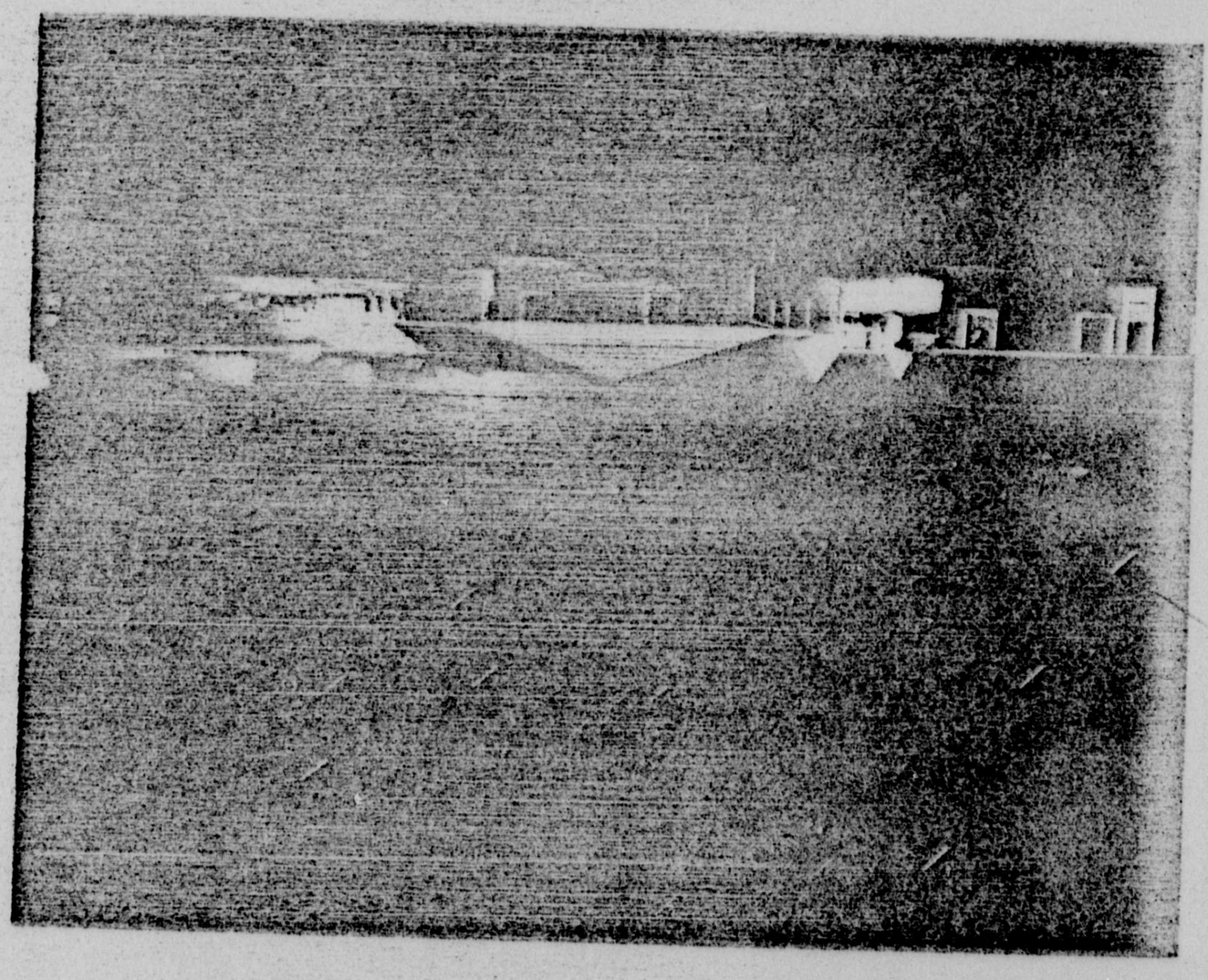

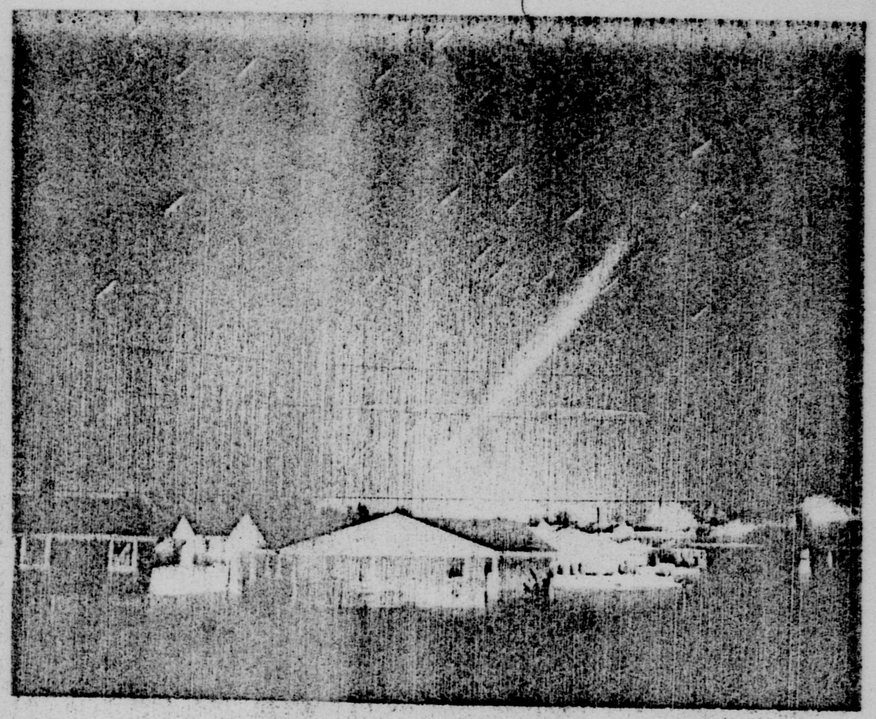

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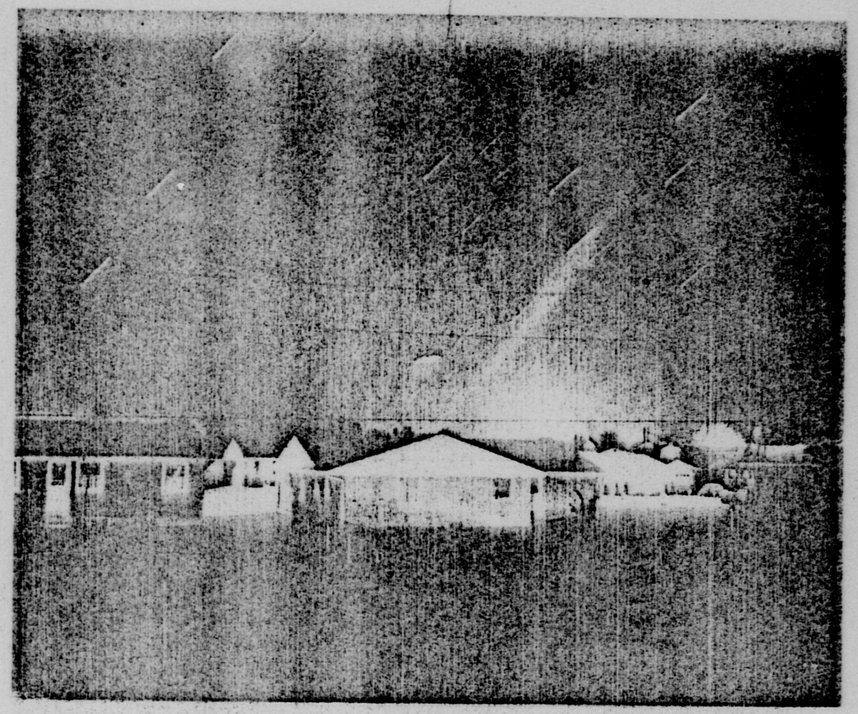

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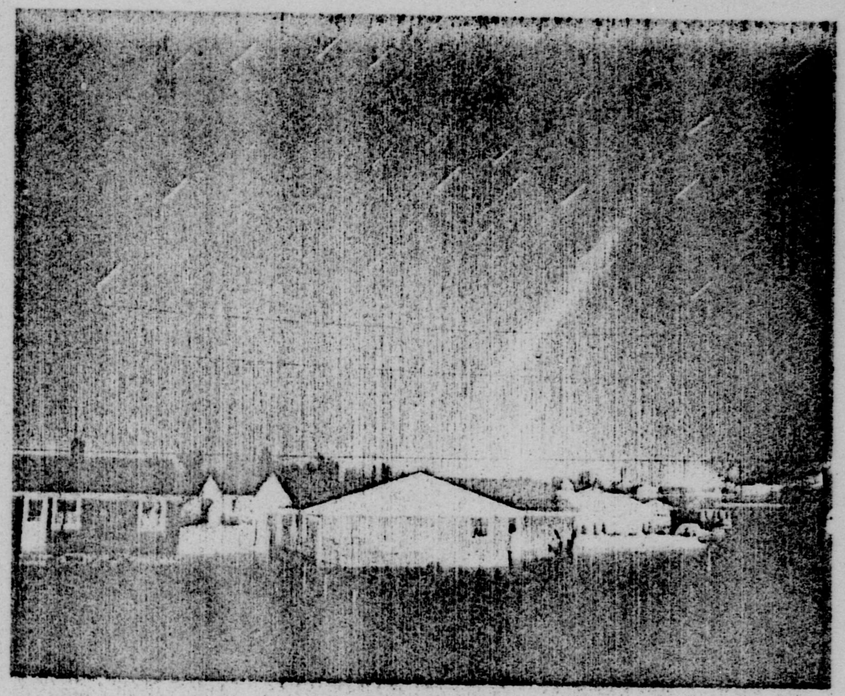

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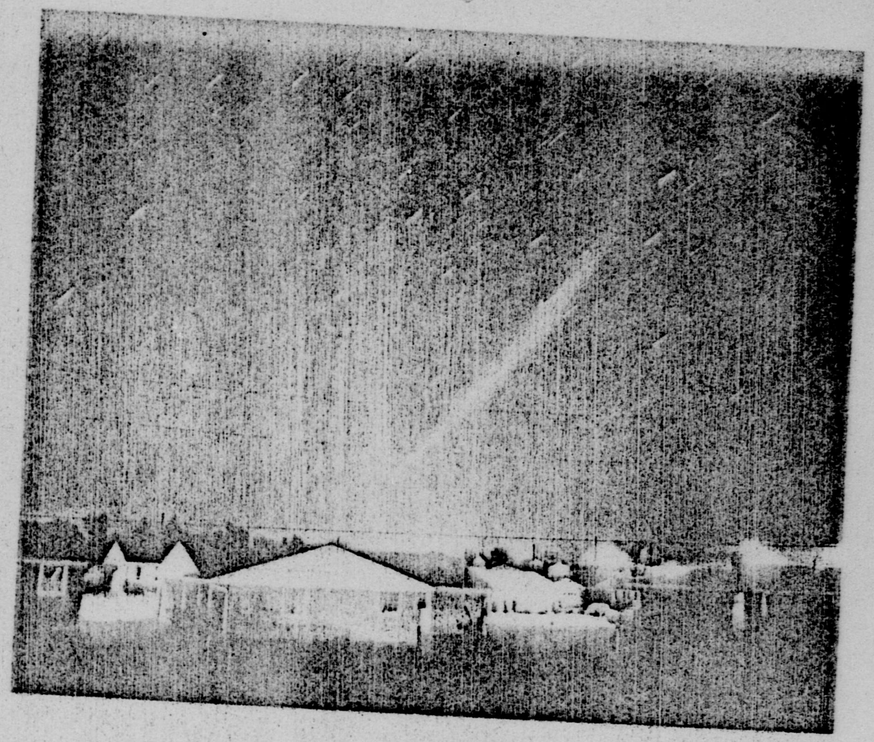

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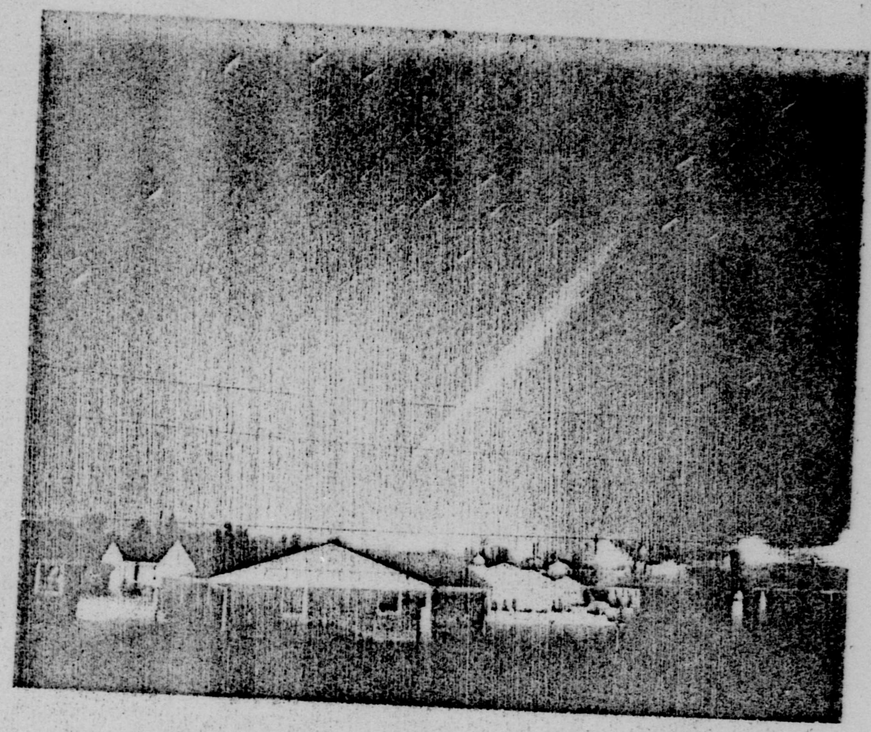

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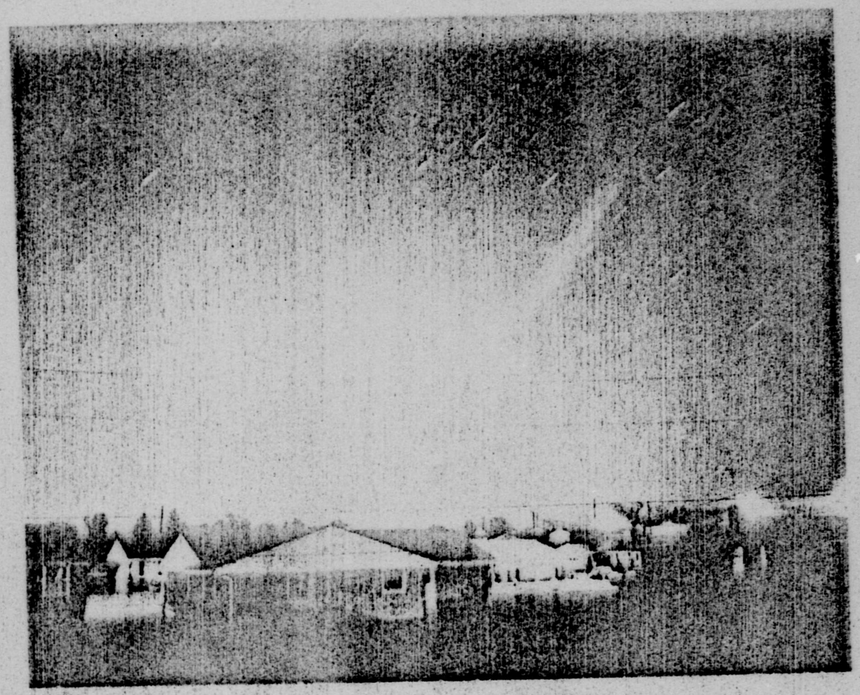

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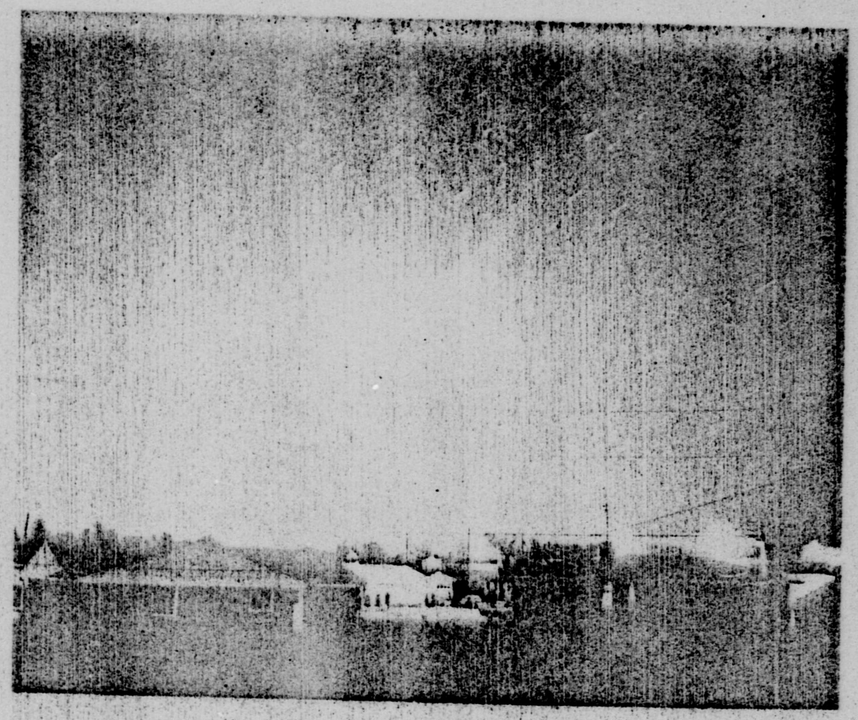

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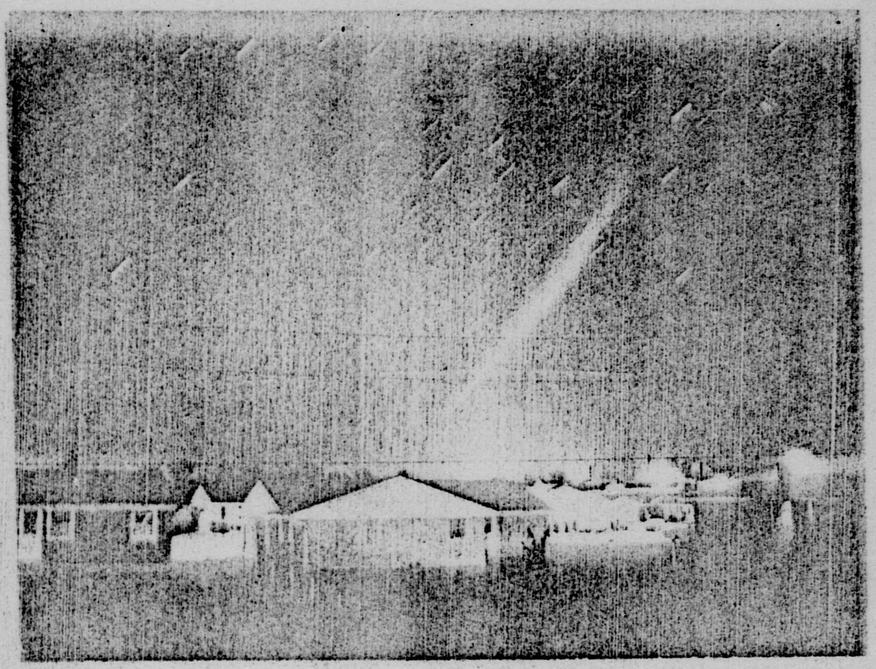

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New Comet Promises Big Show

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2 (UP) — Astronomers are predicting a spectacular celestial show later this month from a newly discovered comet.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical observatory said yesterday the tail of comet Ikeya-Seki may stretch high into the sky above the western horizon the night of Oct. 20, then appear to move slowly across the sky.

DR. FRED Whipple, observatory director, said observers in the eastern part of the country should clearly see, without magnifying equipment, the long tail. Those in the West should see the comet's head.

The comet, named after two Japanese who discovered it less than two weeks ago, is identified as one of a family of "sun grazing" comets.

Dr. Whipple said these pass very close to the sun and in the past have produced striking astronomical displays.

HE SAID comets are conglomerations of cosmic debris and ice—"dirty snowballs." The tail is normally made up of particles blown off the ball.

At present, the comet can be seen as a point of light, just visible to the naked eye, in the constellation Hydra in the southeastern sky about two hours before sunrise.

THE SMITHSONIAN'S network of camera stations is photographing Ikeya-Seki every 15 minutes, in hopes of making a motion picture from the still photographs.

The photographs may also prove to confirm a theory that the tail of a comet wags. The wagging motion is thought to be caused by pressure from the solar wind, a stream of particles from the sun.