PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP	2. LOCATION
4 ~~5~~ August 65 06/0535Z	Tinley Park, Illinois (2)
3. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION UNIDENTIFIED
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 16-17 seconds	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Observers were viewing the stars through a telescope when the object came into view as a "lightning bug" would. One observer said the object traveled 2 deg per second, the other 4 deg per second. According to the main witness the object was traveling South, and his drawing indicates object is going north. First observer also said the object turned 45 deg which he later changed to 10 deg over the phone. The other witness did not mention any turns except a zig-zag motion. Both witnesses said the object appeared as a star, and as it traveled on, later appeared to turn red, the disappeared. ~~Witnesses~~ Witnesses said it was a clear sky. Weather bureau said there were broken clouds, ½ mile visibility, ground fog-haze.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual (TX)	
7. COURSE South	
8. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE ☐ Yes ☒ No	

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

UFO report

This is a report on a phone call to [redacted] and to [redacted] of their sighting of 5 Aug 65. 5 August may be significant because it is the time when many sightings were going on, but these boys were not out looking for UFO's. They were out with a telescope, shortly after midnight and were lying on the ground looking straight up. All of a sudden there popped into view, "like a lightening bug would" according to [redacted], and moved southwest some 2° per second according to Larry and some 4° per second according to [redacted], the latter being based on a memory test over the telephone. According to [redacted] it turned south (according to his report) and north, according to his drawing. He reports a turn of 45° which he changed to 10° on phone, and [redacted] did not mention any turn in particular, except a zigzag motion. It's color was white, like a star, for the major portion of its journey, turning to a fainter red later on.

The direction was opposite to that of satellites, and satellites don't turn red. The puzzling matter is its sudden appearance, which both boys agreed upon independently. There was no sound heard.

Satellites come from the shadow?

Referring to the angular rate chart, we see that

There is still the possibility that it could have been a meteor and that the boys have over-estimated the time. They reported no trail whatever, however. Another possibility is that of an airplane suddenly turning its landing lights on - wrong direction for O'Hare - but it might have been in the landing pattern. But why should it suddenly change to red in 10 seconds and then go out very shortly thereafter? It disappeared suddenly - it did not fade out with distance. The boys both reported a completely clear sky although there were some clouds later on, and had been some earlier.

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FTD (TDEW)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433
2 September 1965

[redacted]
and [redacted]
[redacted]
Tinley Park, Illinois

Dear Mr [redacted] and Mr [redacted],

The sighting of an unidentified object which you reported to the Air Force at O'Hare International Airport has been forwarded to Dr J Allen Hynek at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Dr Hynek is the Air Force consultant to Project Blue Book. He will contact you for additional information if he is unable to reach a conclusion as to the cause of the sighting, on the data which you submitted.

Sincerely,

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

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COMBAT READINESS TRAINING OPERATIONS
928TH TROOP CARRIER GROUP, MEDIUM (RESERVE)
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
Chicago, Illinois 60666

SUBJECT: U.F.O. 5 August 1965

A. Description of the object:

1. Would you please describe object's shape Looked like star then got brighter then turned red, continued changed course then disappeared.

2. Size as compared to a known object held in the hand at about arm's length. (Such as a pea, dime, nickel, baseball, etc.) Smaller than a pea at arm's length - about size of pin head.

3. Color White blinked then turned red

4. Number One (1)

5. Formation, if more than one N/A

6. Any discernible features or details None

7. Was there a tail, trail or exhaust, including size of same compared to size of object No

8. Was there any sound? If so, please describe the sound None

9. Other pertinent or unusual features None

B. Description of course of object.

1. What first called the attention of observer to the object Outside (with telescope. Looking to Southwest without telescope. Didn't use telescope, just happened to notice movement.

2. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object when first observed 80° angle in a Southwest direction.

3. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object upon disappearance 60° angle in a Southwest direction.

4. Description of flight path and maneuvers of object Going in a Westerly direction then changed course to South.

5. How did the object disappear (Fade away or instantaneously) Instantaneously

6. How long was the object visible? (Be specific, 5 min, one hour) 15 to 17 seconds

C. Manner of observation.

1. How was object sighted, ground-visual, air visual, ground electronic, air electronic. (If electronic, specify type of radar) Ground-visual

2. Were any optical aids used. (Telescopes, binoculars) No

3. Was this an airborne sighting? If so: N/A

A. Type A/C
B. Ident No
C. Altitude
D. Heading
E. Speed
F. Home Station
G. Telephone No

D. Time and date of sighting
1. Time Zulu 0535Z Date 5 August 1965
2. Was it, night, day, dawn, dusk Night

E. Location of Observer. Where did you make this sighting from? Give exact location. (If necessary give location in reference to a known land mark)

7125 W. 173rd Place, Tinley Park, Illinois

Approximately 87°50'W 41°36'N

F. Identifying Information on Observer

1. Civilian Name [redacted] and [redacted]
2. Age 14
3. Mailing Address [redacted], Tinley Park, Illinois
4. Occupation Student
5. Reliability Serious but doubtful
6. Telephone No [redacted]

Military:

1. Name N/A
2. Grade
3. Organization
4. Duty
5. Reliability
6. Telephone No.

G. Weather and Winds - Aloft conditions at time and place of sightings

1. Observer's account of weather conditions Broken Clouds - slight breeze

2. Winds (from Weather Bureau) Furnished by Weather Office, NAS Glenview, Ill.

			Degrees		Kts		
Surface	Not given						
Aloft	6,000	270	"	15	"	8,000	280/20
	10,000	280	"	20	"		
14,000	~~16,000~~	270	"	15	"		
	20,000	300	"	20	"		
	30,000	320	"	25	"	25,000	320/20
40,000	~~50,000~~	330	"	30	"	35,000	320/50
50,000	~~80,000~~	330	"	30	"		

3. Ceiling 1030Z 5 Aug 65 Partial Obscuration 8,000 Broken
4. Visibility ¼ mile Ground For, Haze Winds Calm
5. Amount of cloud layer 3/10 Ground fog-haze - 1/10 Alto Cumulus
6. Thunderstorm in area and quadrant in which located None
7. Vertical Temp Gradient 850MB +17°C / 700MB +4°C / 500MB -10°C / 300MB -41°C
200MB -55°C. Freezing Level 13,000
Stability Index +3 (See Attachment #2)

H. Did you notice any unusual activity or conditions, meteorological, astronomical, or otherwise, which might account for the sighting I saw a couple of meteors. But the object seemed to be going too slow to be a meteor. I was looking at stars at the time I noriced this object.

L. Did you take any photographs No
Do you know of any existence of physical evidence of materials No

INITIALS EMH

COMMENT: To this reporter this young man seemed to notice nothing unusual although he appeared nervous and not sure to the way he saw this object. I feel this young man may have been sighting a star or satelite.

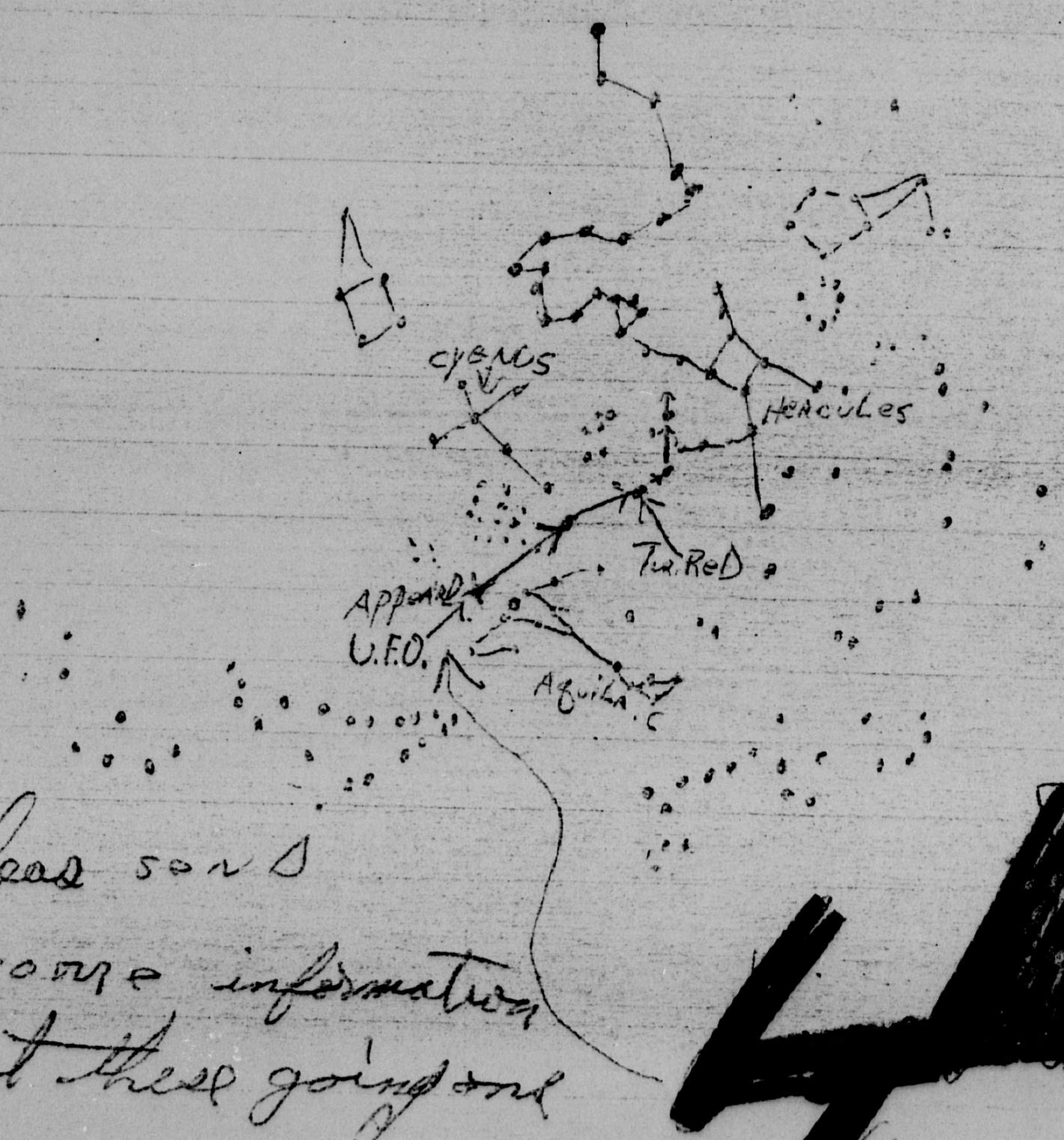
Ernest M. Hegeler
ERNEST M. HEGELER, Civilian
Base Flight Operations Dispatcher

2 Attachments: 1 Copy of letter from
Larry Wesolowski
2 Additional remarks from
NAS Glenview Weather Office

U.F.O. over Tinley PARK - July
Aug 3, 1965

[redacted]
Tinley PARK
LARRY Wesolowsky

(1) 25 To 1:00) object spotted in The constellation of Aquila moving westerly about 35 to 40 to 45 m.p.h. at about a 80 degree angle facing south west at about 60 Degrees it turned red instantly. moving toward the constelation Hercules increasing speed rapedly made 45 Degree turn went to for a couple sec and dissapered



please send me some information about these goings on

[redacted]

(Attachment #1)

7. 85 MB - 500 +17° C
70 MB - 100 +4° C
50 MB - 180 -10° C
30 MB - 300 -41° C
20 MB - 400 -55° C

FREEZING LEVEL 130

STAB. INDEX +.3

JET STREAM Northern Calif coast ESE into Utah
JET STREAM Ind Ind. ENE over over extreme SE New York then out sea
JET STREAM Atlanta Ga NE up thru Virginia merging with jet stream over New York

ATTACHMENT #2

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

4 AUGUST 1965

The observers were viewing the stars through a telescope when the object came into view shortly after midnight. According to the observers, all of a sudden the object popped into view like a lightning bug would, and moved southwest at an angular rate of 2 - 4 degrees per second. Its color was white, like a star, for the major portion of its journey, turning to a faint red after approximately 10 seconds. The object disappeared suddenly after approximately 16 - 17 seconds total duration. According to one witness the object turned south (according to his report) and north (according to his drawing). At first, one observer stated that the object turned 45 degrees but he later changed his estimate to 10 degrees. The other observer did not mention any turns other than a slight zig-zag motion. No sound was heard and no trail or exhaust was observed.

COMMENTS

One possibility is that of an airplane suddenly turning on its landing lights. This would be the wrong direction for O'Hara International, but it might have been in the landing pattern. However, if this was the case, why should it suddenly change color to red in 10 seconds and then go out very shortly after.

The possibility of a satellite is ruled out because the direction of flight is opposite that of a satellite. The duration is a little long for a meteor. However, by referring to the angular rate chart we see that there still is the possibility that it could have been a meteor and that the observer overestimated the time; however, no trail was reported.

There is no indication or evidence that this sighting was an extraterrestrial vehicle or that it posed a threat to our national security. The case is carried as unidentified since it is not presently explainable in terms of a meteor, or any other plausible explanation.