PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 18 May 66 19/	2. LOCATION Chicago, Ill.
3. SOURCE Civilian 4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	Possible aircraft HC There is no indication that the sighting was not that of a satellite A/c.
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS
3 Minutes 6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground Visual	Observers were looking in the West sky, when they noted a balloon type yellow object traveling toward the east at terrific speed. Object was visible for about 3 minutes before it disappeared behind a building. There was no
7. COURSE W to E	sound, trail. The sighting occurred at approximately sunset. From the
6. PHOTOS □ Yes 및 No	observed the son's reflection off of an africaft.
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE 公 Yos 公 No	

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tall building so we lost sight of it. There was no sound had no tail just a completely round jellow ball it was up several thousand feet. This object was very hisible to the naped up 1.1. I male it dead

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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

A. De	scription or the object:	19 FIAX	
1.	Would you please describe object	's shape ROUND AS	A BAIL
2. length	Size as compared to a known obje . (Such as a pea, dima, nickel, b	ot held in the hand aseball, sto.) BAS	at about arm's
. 3.	Color YELLOW AS A BANNANA		
4.	Number ONE		
5.	Formation, if more than one N/	A	
6.	Any discernible features or detain	ila NO	
	Was there a tail, trail or exhause of object	st, including size	of same compared
8.	Was there any sound? If so, plea	ase describe the s	arai No
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9.	Other pertinent or unusual featur	res MO	
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	Scription of course of object. What first called the attention of observer to the object JUST NED TO LOOK UP
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2.	Angle or elevation and azimuth of object when first observed
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3. AZIMUTI	Angle or elevation and azimuth of object upon disappearance
4.	Description of flight path and maneuvers of object STRAIGHT PATH
	HARED BEHIND BUILDING
	How long was the object visible? (Be specific, 5 min, one hour)
1.	mer of observation. How was object sighted, ground-visual, air visual, ground electronic, ectronic. (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: A. Type A/C B. Ident No C. Altitude
	D. Heading E. Speed F. Home Station G. Telephone No

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	cation of Observer. Where did you make this sighting from? Give exact on. (If necessary give location in reference to a known land mark)
FROM	TOF HOUSE LOOKING WEST - LINCOLN PARK AREA
FROX	87°39' W 41°54' N
Ide	entifying Information on Observer
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2.	Civilian Name
3.	Mailing Address
7.	Occupation : MOUSEWIFE
6.	Reliability UNKNOWN Telephone No :
	Military:
1.	Name N/A
2.	Organization .
1.	Duty
5.	Reliability
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6.	Telephone No.
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COMMENT: I have no idea what the observers might of seen.

Claytoute Salmonson, Civilian Aircraft Dispatcher

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

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1. DATE - TIME GROUP 26 May 66 27/0330Z	2. LOCATION Chicago, Ill. one wi tness
S. SOURCE Civilian	10. CONCLUSION
One One	Insufficient data for evaluation
LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	FTD form 164 was sent requesting additional information;
Ground Visual	however, to date this form has not been received. Until additional information is submitted this case is being carried as insufficient data for evaluation.
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B. PHOTOS	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE	
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FTD (TDEW)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433
1 July 1966

Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60655

Dear I

Reference your unidentified observation of 26 May 1966. The information which we have received is 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,

BECTOR 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.	27 MAY 66
A. Des	cription of the object: Would you please describe	object's shape Like a Star
2. length.	Size as compared to a kno (Such as a pea, dime, ni	wn object held in the hand at about arm's ckel, baseball, etc.) Head of a pin
. 3.	Color Similiar to a star	
L .	Number one	
5.	Formation, if more than o	ne_N/A
6.	Any discernible features	or details Much brighter than a star
	Was there a tail, trail of of object No	r exhaust, including size of same compared
8.	Was there any sound? If	so, please describe the sound No
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9.	Other pertinent or unusua	il features No
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(send 164)

3.	Description of course of object. 1. What first called the attention of observer to the object Just happe
to	look up
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	2. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object when first observed
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	3. Angle or elevation and azimuth of object upon disappearance
00	to 80° angle Approx 140° Azimuth
2010110	4. Description of flight path and maneuvers of object From North to
Sof	th then veered to East
.nst	antaneously - As you would blow a match out
so 1	6. How long was the object visible? (Be specific, 5 min, one hour)
*350	Manner of observation. 1. How was object sighted, ground-visual, air visual, ground electronic 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

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Ide	entifying Information	on Obs	erver					
1.	Civilian Name							
2.	Age 33							
3.	Mailing Address			., Chi	cago, I	11. 606	555	
4.	Occupation Chicago	Dity F	ireman					
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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?	2. Time of day:
Day Month 1966	(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?	com 211 Cooks
Nearest Postal Address	City or Town State or County
5. How long was object in sight? (Total Duration)	Hours Minutes Seconds
c. Certain c. I	Not very sure
	Not very sure
5.1 How was time in sight determined?	Not very sure Just a guess
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5.1 How was time in sight determined? 5.2 Was object in sight continuously? 6. What was the condition of the sky? DAY a. Bright b. Cloudy NI a. In front of you b. In back of you e. Condition of the sky?	Not very sure Just a guess No GHT Bright Cloudy

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COMMENT: The observer stated that his Wife and several neighbors also viewed this phenomena at the same time. Another woman called this Base to that she observed a shooting star, but in my opinion this object was not a star because of the abrupt change of course.

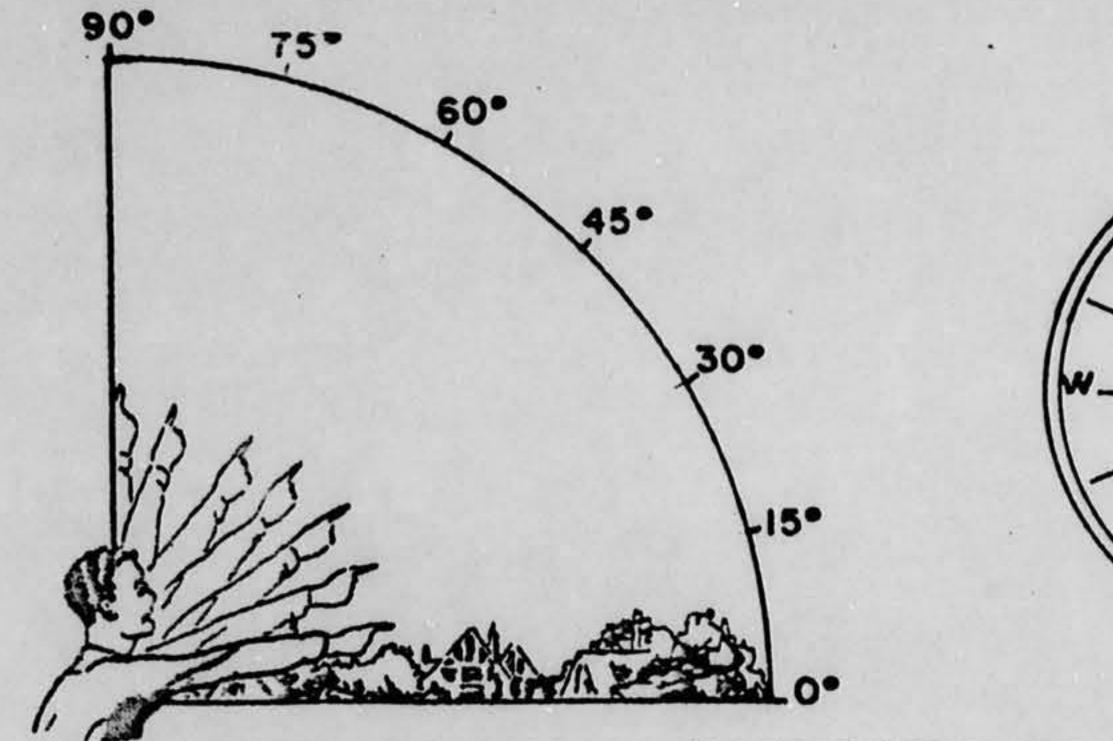
C.W.SAL-ONSON, Civilian Aircraft Dispatcher

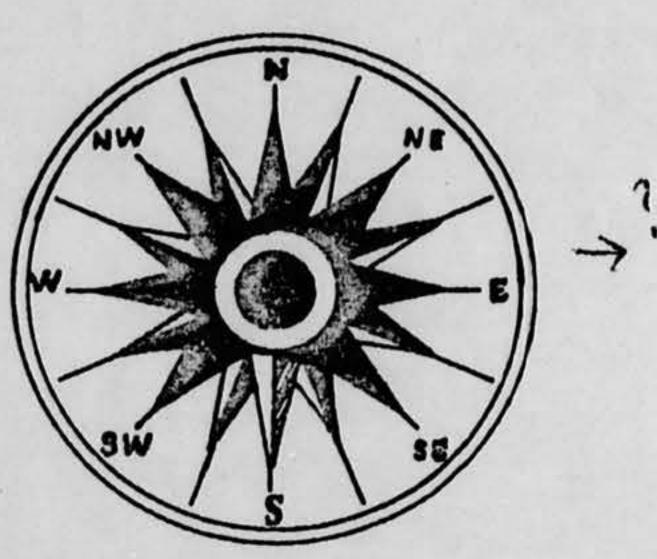
8. IF you saw the object at NIGHT, what did y	ou notice concerning the STARS and MOON?
8.1 STARS (Circle One):	8.2 MOON (Circle One):
a. None b. A few c. Many d. Don't remember	a. Bright moonlight b. Dull moonlight c. No moonlight – pitch dark d. Don't remember
9. What were the weather conditions at the time	you saw the object?
CLOUDS (Circle One):	WEATHER (Circle One):
(a.) Clear sky	(a. Dry
ь. Hozy	b. Fog, mist, or light rain
c. Scattered clouds	c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Thick or heavy clouds	d. Snow
	e. Don't remember
10. The object appeared: (Circle One): a. Solid b. Transparent c. Vapor (Circle One): d. As a light e. Don't rem	
	About the same Don't know
12 The edges of the object wars:	
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 Clear
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 an	y time? Yes No Don't know
c. Break up into parts or explode?	
d. Give off smoke?	Yes No Don't know Yes No Don't know Yes No Don't know
e. Change brightness?	
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

A SHEET OF				
	14. Did the object disappear while you were watching it? If so, how?			
91	ent East over high building so we could			
15.	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:			
	Buildingo			
14	Did the object move in front of something at any time, particularly a cloud?			
10.	(Circle One): Yes No Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what in front of:			
	Tell in a few words the following things about the object:			
	b. Color Brisht wellow			
	8. 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?			
	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 object was about the sage of a bash that was about the sage of a bash that would now be able to be a ball.			

20.	. Do you think you can estimate the speed of the object?			
	(Circle One) Yes No	0 4		
	IF you answered YES, then what speed would you est	imates relief List		
	Il you diswered [L3, men what speed would you can			
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 s	ay it was?		
22.	Where were you located when you saw the object? (Circle One):	23. Were you (Circle One)		
		a. In the business section of a city?		
	a. Inside a building	b. In the residential section of a city?		
	b. In a car	c. In open countryside?		
((c.) Outdoors	d. Near an airfield?		
	d. In an airplane (type)	e. Flying over a city?		
	e. At sea	f. Flying over open country?		
	f. Other	g. Other		
24.	24.1 What direction were you moving? (Circle One) a. North b. Northeast d. Southeast 24.2 How fast were you moving?	e. South g. West f. Southwest h. Northwest iles per hour. at the object? Tanding in faul down hereve.		
25.	. Did you observe the object through any of the following	ng?		
	ALCOHOL CONTROL CONTRO	Binoculars Yes No		
		Telescope Yes No		
		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. System like a full theme a rather the				

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.

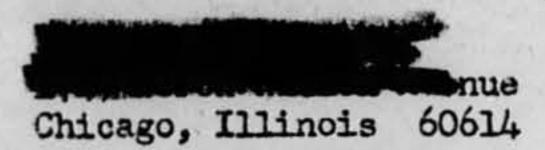




28. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object or objects made. Place an "A" at the beginning of the path, a "B" at the end of the path, and show any changes in direction during the course.

30. Have you ever seen this, or a similar object before. If so give date or dates and location.			
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:			
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32. Please give the following information about yourself:			
Last Name First Name Middle Name			
ADDRES 60414 211			
Street City Zone State			
TELEPHONE NUMBER AGE 70 SEX Friends			
Indicate any additional information about yourself, including any special experience, which might be pertinent.			
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33. When and to whom did you report that you had seen the object?			
33. When and to whom did you report that you had seen the object? Day Month Year			

FTD (TDEW)
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433
1 June 1966



Dear William

Reference your recent unidentified observation of 18 May 1966. The information which we have received is 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

lear Sus Un Wed evening May 18th between the hour of 7-7.30 looking Thest in the sky at some planes going by my pusband another man and noticed a balloon type object in the sky it was round and the Size from where me were where a basketball sellow in color came from The Thest flew East at a terrific speed, within about less than a minute it was I mean it flyw behind a