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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT Report of Unidentified Flying Object		
AREA REPORTED ON Columbus, Ohio	FROM (Agency) Director of Intelligence, Hq Comd, USAF	
DATE OF REPORT 29 July 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 27 July 1952	EVALUATION Unknown
PREPARED BY (Officer) BENJAMIN L. BERKOW, Capt., USAF	SOURCE HAROLD B. KINISON, Capt., USAF	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)		

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

The following information is submitted in accordance with AF Ltr 200-5 dtd 29 April 1952.

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Capt., USAF
Director of Intelligence
Headquarters Command, USAF

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SUBJECT: Report of Unidentified Flying Object

TO: Director of Intelligence
Headquarters Command, USAF
Bolling AFB
Washington 25, D.C.

DESCRIPTION: Color: white, size: approximately four (4) times larger than a star, number: originally stationary white light at 8,000 feet but at the beginning of the climb separated into two (2) distinct lights as these on an aircraft for landing lights, aerodynamic features: high rate of climb, no glow or beam as landing lights give out. Dissappeared on heading of 270 degrees, speed approximately 75 to 100 miles per hour while on the 270 degree heading.

TIME: 2400 hours, 27 July 1952.

OBSERVATION: Visual from B-25 flying at 7,800 feet, speed 220 MPH on heading of 90°.

LOCATION OF OBSERVER: ten (10) miles SSW of Columbus, Ohio. Object was approximately one (1) mile east of Columbus, Ohio at 8,000 feet stationary.

OBSERVERS: Capt Harold B. Kinison (this report), Col Wadman (Pentagon), Lt Col Shockley (Pentagon) and one other Colonel whose name is unknown. All officers were pilots while the crew chief (Sgt) observed the object. Capt Kinison is a Senior Pilot with over 3,000 hours flying time and has served as an Intelligence Officer for six (6) years.

WEATHER: Scattered clouds at 10,000 feet visibility fifteen (15) miles, winds 320° at twenty (20) knots at 8,000 feet. Meteorological activity or condition not present to account for this, object definitely not star or meteor. A check was made with Columbus and Lockbourne and it was found that neither had sent up a weather balloon.

SYNOPSIS: While flying a B-25 from Des Moines to Washington, D.C. approximately ten (10) miles SSW of Columbus, I the pilot noticed a white light over Columbus at approximately the same altitude as I was flying. It appeared to be stationary until we approached closer to Columbus then the object appeared to climb as in a "chandelle", at the time the climb began the light separated into two (2) lights of equal size shape. The climb continued for only a few seconds five (5) to ten (10) seconds leveled at approximately 10,000 to 15,000 feet, airspeed 75 to 100 miles per hour when started west on heading 270°. When the object passed it appeared to have flashing lights, two (2) at top and two (2) at bottom, blinking alternately. I belive, I saw one (1) of them to be green, none were red. The lights disappeared to the West. Lights remained even after passed us which would in my opinion eliminate possibility of landing lights of aircraft.

PILOTS EVALUATION: Through out the flight and the observation it was and is now my opinion this object was an aircraft, but the facts set forth here don't concur to my belief.

Harold B. Kinison

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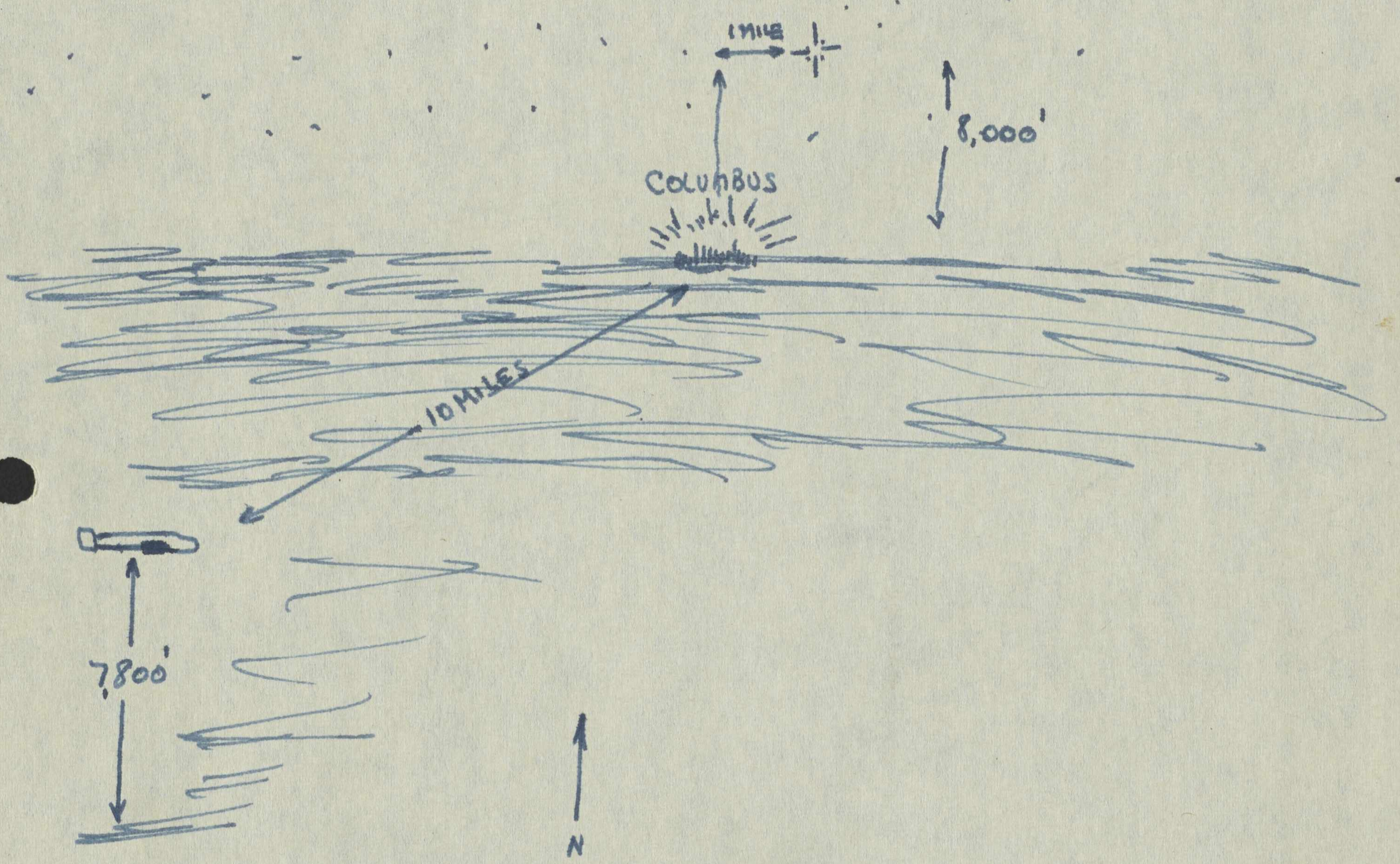
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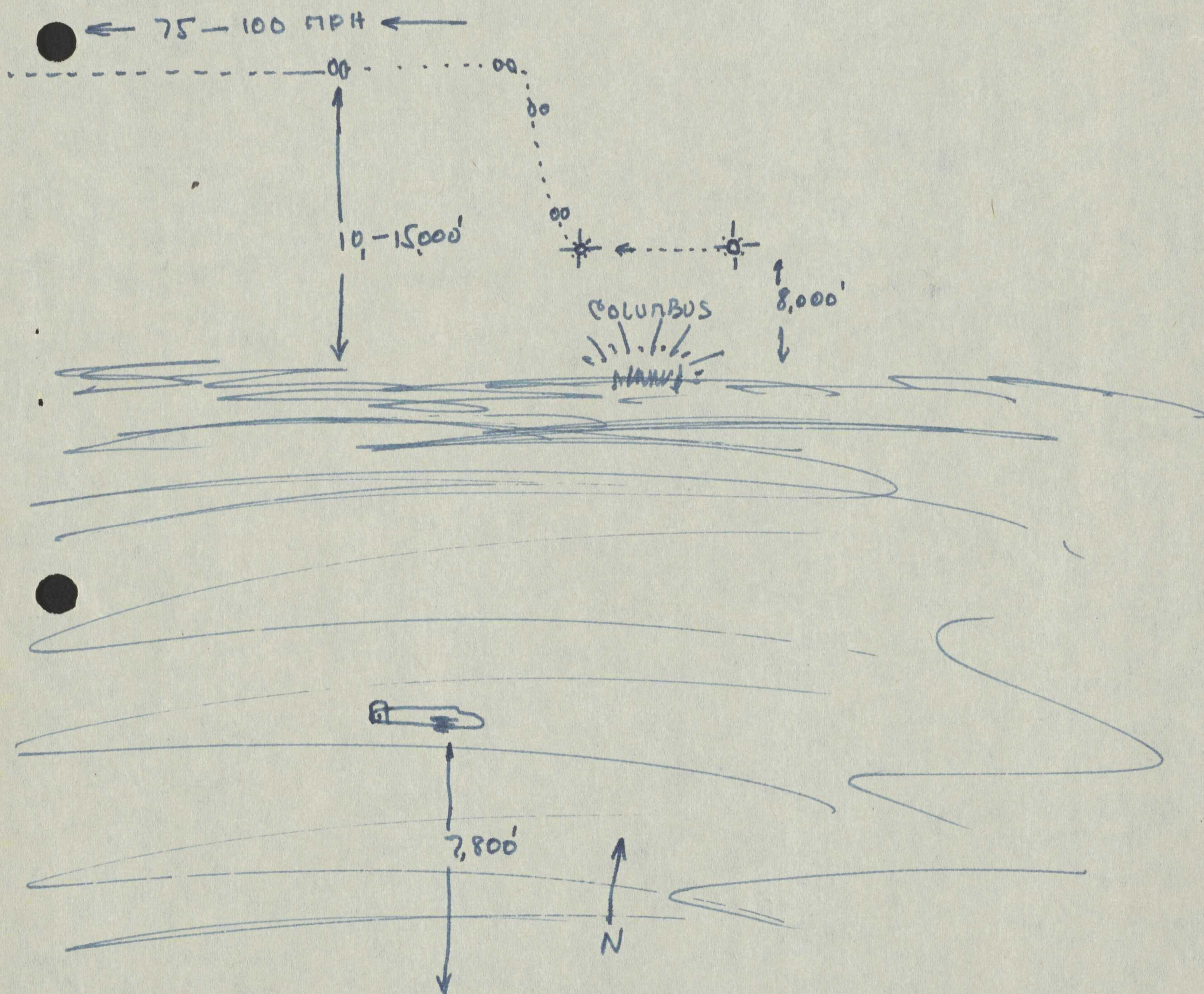
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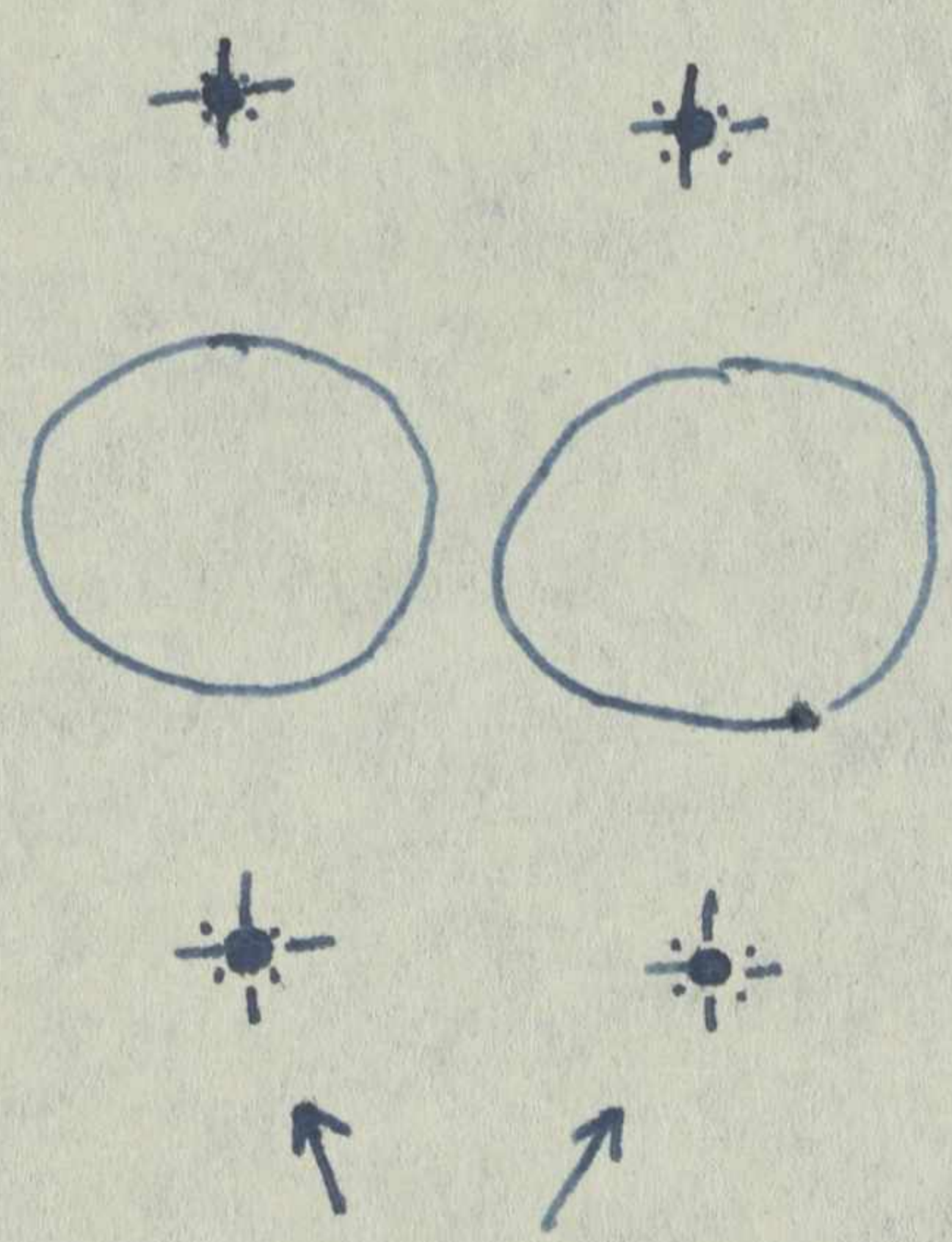
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AND PATH OF OBJECT

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WHITE LIGHTS BLINKED
ALTERNATELY TOP LIGHTS OFF
BOTTOM ON ETC.

MY INTERPRETATION AS TO WHAT
CLOSER LOOK WOULD REVEAL.