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4602ND AIR INTELLIGENCE SERVICE SQUADRON (ADC)
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SUBJECT: 1A-UFOB-1

TO: Commander
4602nd Air Intelligence Service Squadron
Ent Air Force Base
Colorado Springs, Colorado
ATTN: AISOP

1. Enclosed is one (1) UFOB report compiled from the ATIC Form no. 164 (13 Oct 54).
2. Information requested was obtained by mailing the form to Mr. [REDACTED], Assistant Professor of Art, [REDACTED] College.

Richard E Hansen
RICHARD E. HANSEN
2/Lt, USAF
Officer In Charge

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DEPARTMENT OF AIR SCIENCE
AFROTC DETACHMENT [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] College
[REDACTED] Oregon

30 November 1954

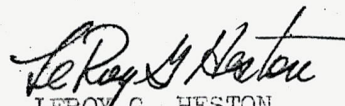
SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects Report

TO: Commander
Air Defense Command
Colorado Springs
Colorado

1. Attached herewith is a report of observation of an unidentified flying object submitted to me by the writer.

2. I have interviewed the observer and he appears to be a conservative individual and perhaps a little reluctant to bring the matter to our attention. This accounts for the delay noted from the time of his observation to the time of this report. He did not desire or receive any publicity on the subject. This action which he has taken is believed to be a conscientious effort on his part to be of service.

1 Incl:
Rept of Observation


LEROY G. HESTON
Colonel, USAF
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REPORT OF OBSERVATION OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

DATE OF OBSERVATION: 19 November 1954

TIME OF OBSERVATION: 4:15 - 4:27 P. M. P.S.T.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION: [REDACTED], Oregon

OBSERVER'S POSITION: at a window on the west side of the second floor of [REDACTED] Hall on [REDACTED] College Campus

OBSERVER'S IDENTIFICATION: [REDACTED], age 32 years

I am an Assistant Professor of Art at [REDACTED] College. I have been teaching here since September 1948.

During World War II I served as an Ensign (navigation and gunnery) on an L S T in the Pacific.

My Naval training included sixty hours of flight training as a Naval Aviation Cadet. I was declared physically unqualified for further flight training after an operation on my knee.

Upon completion of Columbia Midshipmans School I was commissioned and further trained as an aircraft identification officer at Gulfport, Mississippi.

I am now a member of the Naval Reserve Research Company [REDACTED] with the rank of LTJG.

OBSERVATIONS: see appended sketches

The sky was a solid slate gray with a solid darker gray cloud bank showing above the coast range to the west.

When I first observed the object it appeared as a short, diagonal, white line and seemed to be stationary in the sky.

The object's position was due west from [REDACTED] Hall. Its angle of elevation was approximately 30 degrees.

As I watched, it changed its direction from diagonal to horizontal with a just barely perceptible speed. There was no horizontal or verticle movement, only a change in direction of the long axis of the shape from diagonal to horizontal. While this change of direction was taking place, there was also a change in shape taking place from a relatively long thin line to a shorter fatter shape that was thicker in the middle than at the ends.

After it reached the horizontal position it continued to be motionless for some minutes. It was motionless in respect to horizontal or verticle movement, but a "ripple" or a "flutter" passed over the shape periodically all the time it was under observation.

After eight minutes (by my watch) the north end of the shape began to bend down. The whole shape did not tilt, it bent. After the north end had bent down as far as approximately on-third of the whole length, it (the north end) began to curl back under the shape. By continuing this bending, the thing reversed itself completely so that what had been the north end was now the south end.

During this process of reversing its ends I observed two changes in its appearance. First the over-all color of the shape began changing from an intense white to a very slight pink tint. And there appeared on what was originally the north end of the shape a dark spot. This spot was not black nor was it very sharply defined. This "tip" was, however, perceptably darker than the rest of the shape.

After the "turn" or "reversal of ends" was completed, the shape continued to move toward the south. As it moved (in a horizontal position and in a horizontal direction) toward the south, the dark tip remained visable and the over-all color became increasingly redder and increasingly transparent until it was no longer discernable.

REMARKS: The distance covered from the time the shape turned until it faded out was an estimated 20 degrees.

I opened the window that I was looking through to make sure that the flutter I observed was not due to wrinkles in the glass. The flutters continued.

I was aware of no sound that could be attributed to the shape. There was no trail of smoke or vapor behind the shape.

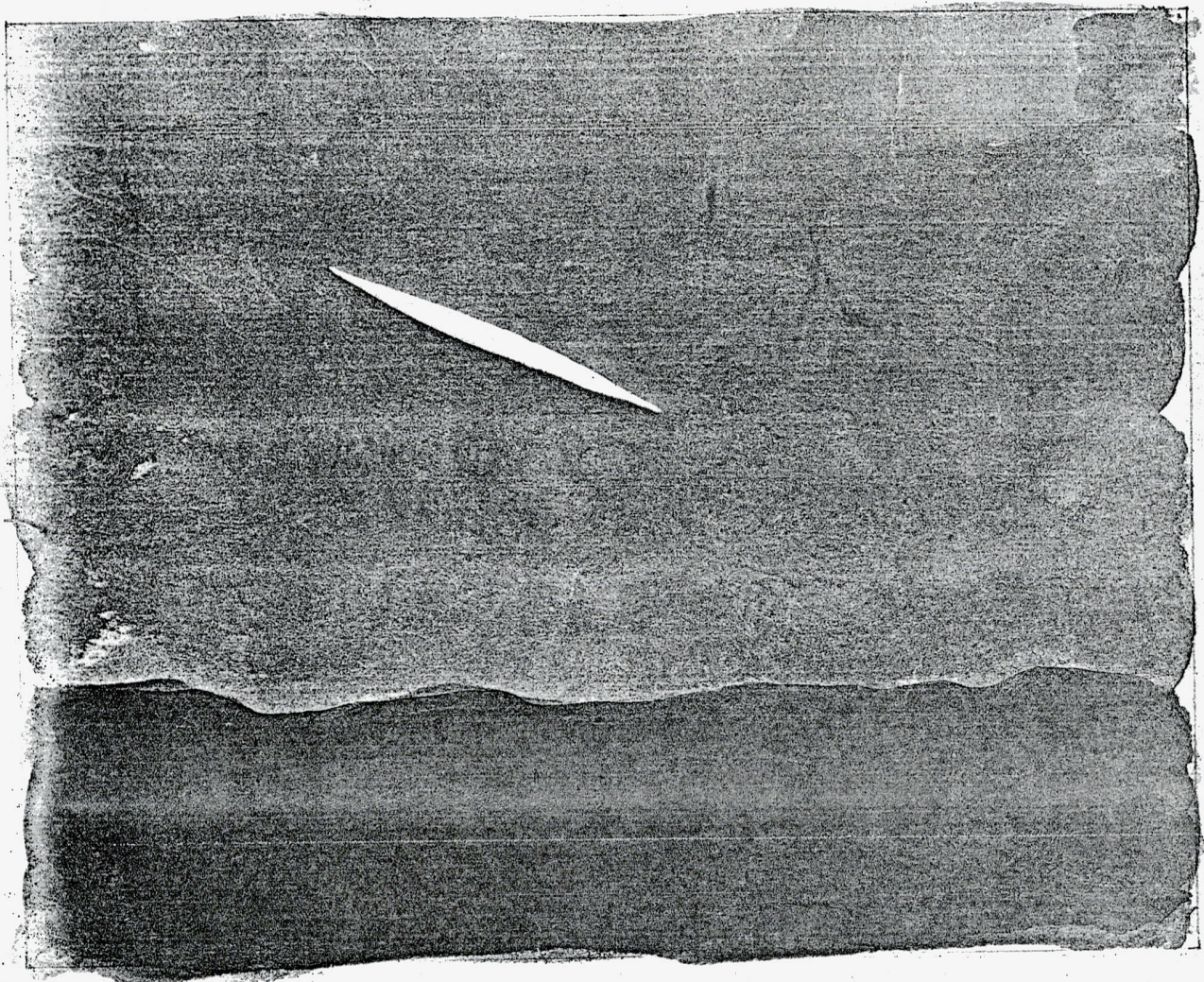
The time from when I first observed it until it began to turn was eight minutes. From the beginning of the turn until it was no longer visable was four minutes. Total observation: twelve minutes.

At no time was there any indication of great speed (in reference to the horizon). It took an estimated thirty to sixty seconds to turn, and the remaining part of the four minutes to travel the estimated twenty degrees of arc and fade out.

In view of the fact that I am a practicing professional painter and a professor of painting, I consider my self a competant observer and recorder of visual phenomena.

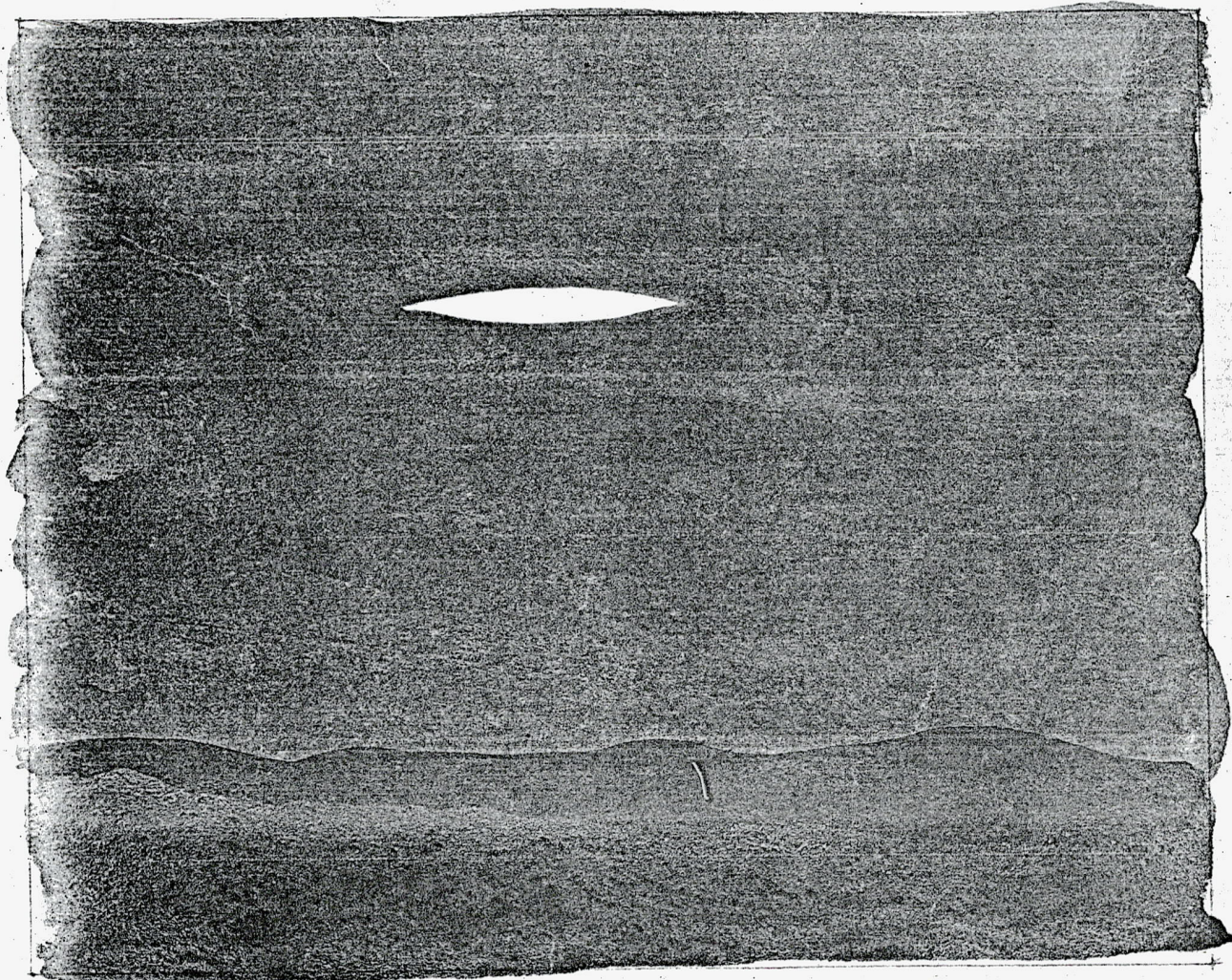
This report was written on 23 November 1954 at the request of Col. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Professor of Air Science, [REDACTED] College, [REDACTED], Oregon,
and submitted to him.

[REDACTED]



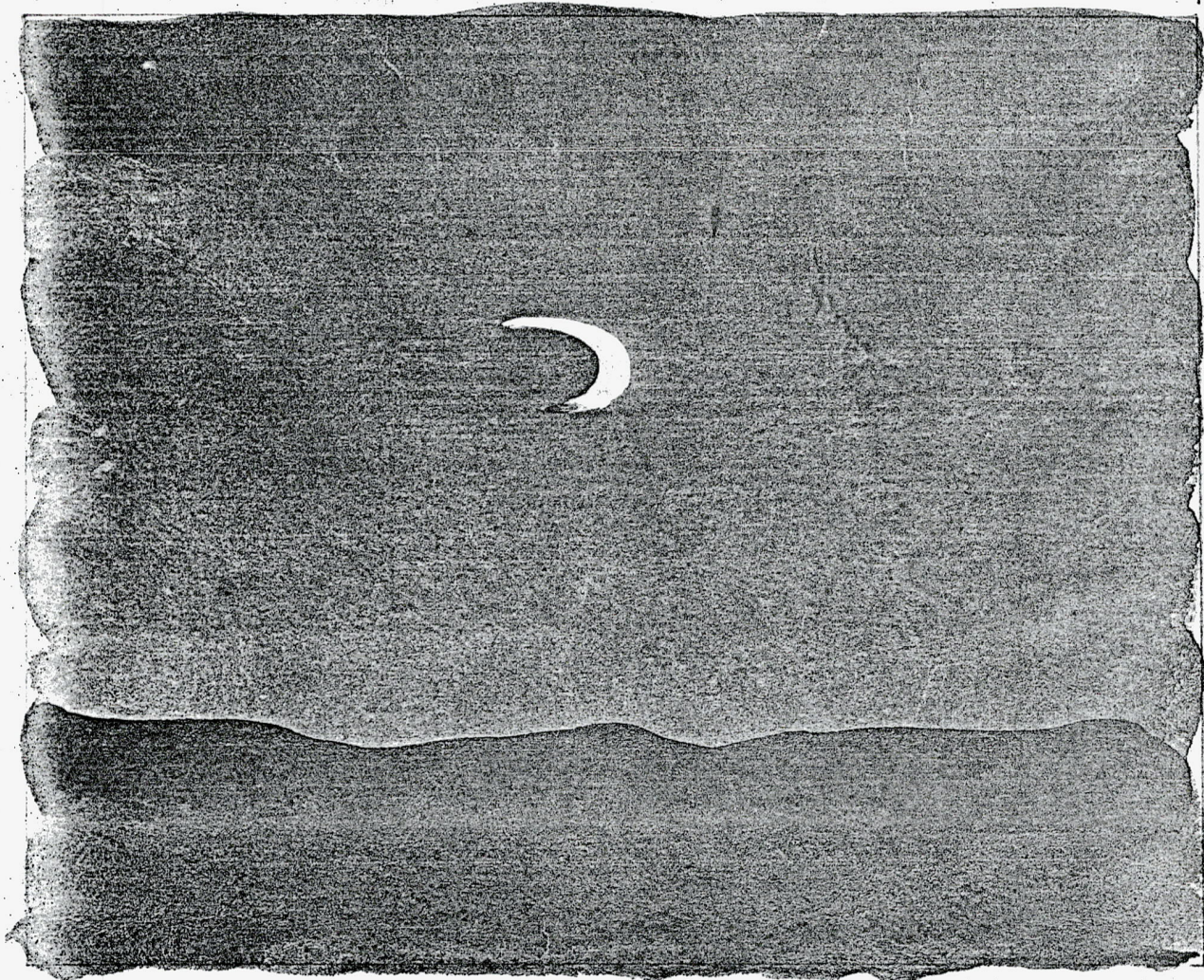
SKETCH NUMBER ONE

The shape appeared this way when I first saw it.



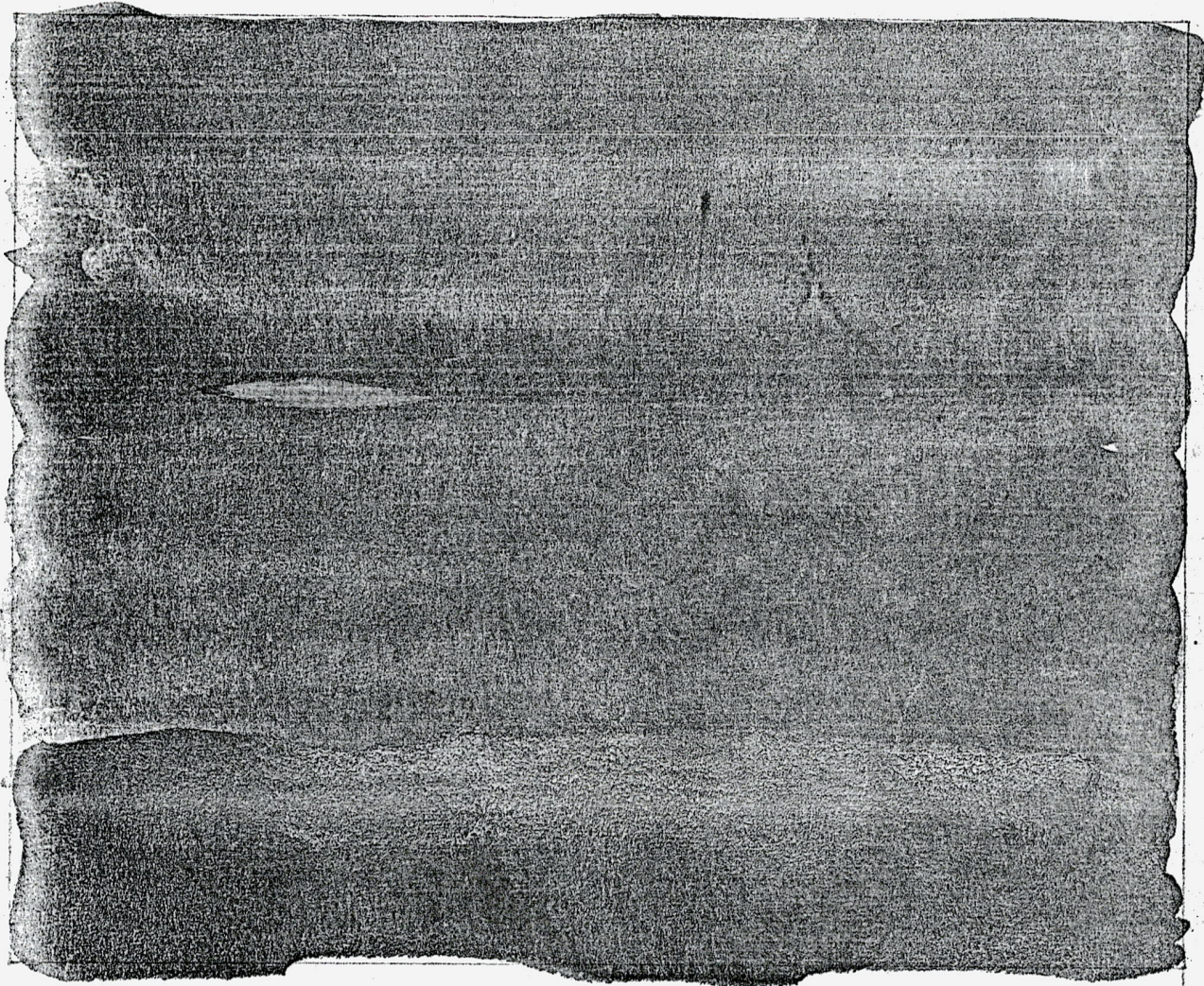
SKETCH NUMBER TWO

This is the position the shape assumed and kept during the first eight minutes of watching.



SKETCH NUMBER THREE

This sketch shows the shape about halfway through its turn.
The shape begins to show a pinkness in color and also the
dark spot at the leading tip.



SKETCH NUMBER FOUR

This sketch indicates the maximum degree of pinkness the shape attained after it had moved toward the south for a few minutes and had begun to fade out.

HEADQUARTERS
4602D AIR INTELLIGENCE SERVICE SQUADRON (ADC)
Ent Air Force Base
Colorado Springs, Colorado

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SUBJECT: UFOB Report

DEC 9 1954

TO: Officer In Charge
Flight 1-A, 4602d AISS
McChord Air Force Base
Tacoma, Washington

1. Mail inclosed U. S. Air Force Technical Information Sheet, Form A, to Mr. [REDACTED], Assistant Professor of Art, [REDACTED] College, requesting him to complete form and return it by mail to Flight 1-A, 4602d AISS.
2. Upon receipt of the completed Form A, Flight 1-A will compile data on Air Intelligence Information Report, AF Form 112 and forward it to Headquarters, 4602d AISS.
3. Particular emphasis should be placed on obtaining the exact weather and sky conditions during the exact time of the sighting.
4. Basic correspondence will be returned with the completed AF Form 112.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

Corvallis, Oregon		FORM 1-4, 46020 AIRS
19 November 1954	19 November 1954	EVALUATION
Richard E. Hansen, 2/11, USAF		SOURCE

AFR 200-2, dtd 12 August 1954; ATIC Form 164; Rpt of Observation

1. CONTENTS

PART ONE: Description of sighting by Mr. [REDACTED]
College, [REDACTED] Oregon

2. SUMMARY: The unidentified flying object was sighted due west of College, [REDACTED] Oregon, at 20/0015Z Nov 54 (1615 hours, PST, 19 Nov 54). The information contained in this report was obtained from Mr. [REDACTED], the only witness to the sighting. The ATIC Form No. 164 was mailed to SOURCE and returned by same manner.

Richard E. Hansen

Richard E. Hansen
2/11 USAF
Officer in Charge

APPROVING OFFICER:

John M. Weir Jr.
JOHN M. WEIR JR.
Colonel, USAF
Commander

1. Sketch of object during turn.
2. Rpt of observation, with paintings.

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Form I-4, 46026 AISS

REPORT NO. 1A-JE08-1

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1. SOURCE: [REDACTED] Ass't Prof. of Art, [REDACTED] College
 AGE: 32
 Education: 20 years - B.S. Art Education, Masters of Fine Arts
 OCCUPATIONS: Ass't Prof. of Art at [REDACTED] College
 MILITARY EXPERIENCE: Ensign USN, WW2
 Flight lng, Naval Avia. Cadet,
 60 hours as Navigator and Gunner, on
 1ST in Pacific, Acft. Identification
 Off. at Gulfport, Miss.

2. RELIABILITY: As was reported by [REDACTED] Col., USAF, PAS,
 Dept of Am. Sci., AFOTC Det [REDACTED] College, [REDACTED] Ore., "I
 have interviewed the observer and he appears to be a conservative individual
 perhaps a little reluctant to bring the matter to our attention. This
 action which he has taken is believed to be a conscientious effort on his
 part to be of service."

3. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF OBJECT:

a. SOURCE was standing at an open window on the second floor
 of [REDACTED] Hall, [REDACTED] College, [REDACTED] Ore. and at 20/0015Z observed
 with the naked eye one bright white light for a twelve (12) minute period,
 as timed by watch. The light resembled automobile headlights several
 blocks away.

b. The sky was dull daylight with gray clouds in the background
 over the Coast Range of Mts. The sun was located in front of SOURCE
 below a cloud bank on the horizon.

c. The object appeared brighter than the background of sky.
 During the sighting the object moved behind a small, black, wispy cloud.
 At no time did the object move in front of a cloud or other object.

d. The object appeared to stand still, change brightness and
 flicker during the sighting. The object did not give off smoke or make
 any sound. The object appeared solid at first and then appeared
 transparent. The object appeared as a bright white light turning pink as
 it faded out of view. (See attached paintings)

e. The objects edges appeared as a bright star.

f. The object first appeared at 270 degrees heading and 30 degrees
 from the horizon moving from west to southwest.

g. The weather conditions at time of sighting were low clouds
 drifting north and a solid cloud bank on the western horizon. There was
 a slight breeze and it was cool and dry.

h. SOURCE could not estimate the speed or the distance of the
 object. SOURCE further stated this was the first time he had observed
 objects like this and no one else was present at the time of sighting.
 SOURCE could not believe the object to be an aircraft or other natural
 phenomenon.

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1. SOURCE described a change in shape of the object as follows, "As I watched, it changed its direction from diagonal to horizontal with just barely perceptible speed. There was no horizontal or vertical movement, only a change of direction of the long axis of the shape from diagonal to horizontal. While this change of direction was taking place, there was also a change of shape taking place from a relatively long thin line to a shorter, fatter shape that was thicker in the middle than on the ends." A ripple or flutter passed over the object during the observation. "After eight minutes (by my watch) the north end of the shape began to bend down. The whole shape did not tilt, it bent. By continuing this bending the thing reversed itself completely so that what had been the north end was now the south end." It took an estimated thirty (30) to sixty (60) seconds to complete this unorthodox maneuver. A sketch is contained as Incl. 1. The object changed color from an intense white to pink and finally to red. A dark tip appeared on the original north end of the object and remained visible through 20 degrees of horizontal distance before the object disappeared. It took from three (3) to three and one half (3½) minutes to travel this 20 degree arc.

1 Incl.

Sketch of object
during turn

Richard E. Hansen

Richard E. Hansen

2/Lt. USAF

Officer in Charge

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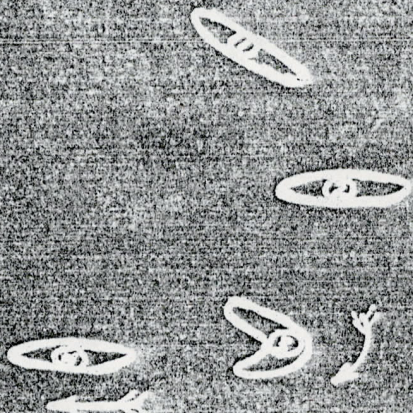
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FIGURE 1-4



This represents four views of the one object during the landing turn described on page 3 of report.

View (1) was as first seen by SOURCE and the only motion was a slow approach to a horizontal position.

View (2) was the object in a stationary, horizontal position.

View (3) was the object as it appeared to begin the turn by reversing ends.

View (4) was the object as it moved slowly to the South.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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INVESTIGATOR'S SUMMARY

1. Investigation of this sighting was limited to a mailed copy of ATIC Form No. 164 completed by SOURCE and returned to Flight 1-4.

2. COMMENTS OF PREPARING OFFICER:

The object reported by SOURCE, complete with the unusual turning maneuver, does not fit the description of any sighting thus far. The unique turn could be an optical illusion caused by intense concentration on the object for a long period of time.

Richard E. Hansen

Richard E. Hansen
2/Lt. USAF
Officer in Charge

APPROVING OFFICER:

This report was three weeks old when received at this Headquarters and it was therefore deemed unworthy of further investigation other than completion of a Form 164. The sighting may possibly be attributed to visual phenomena.

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