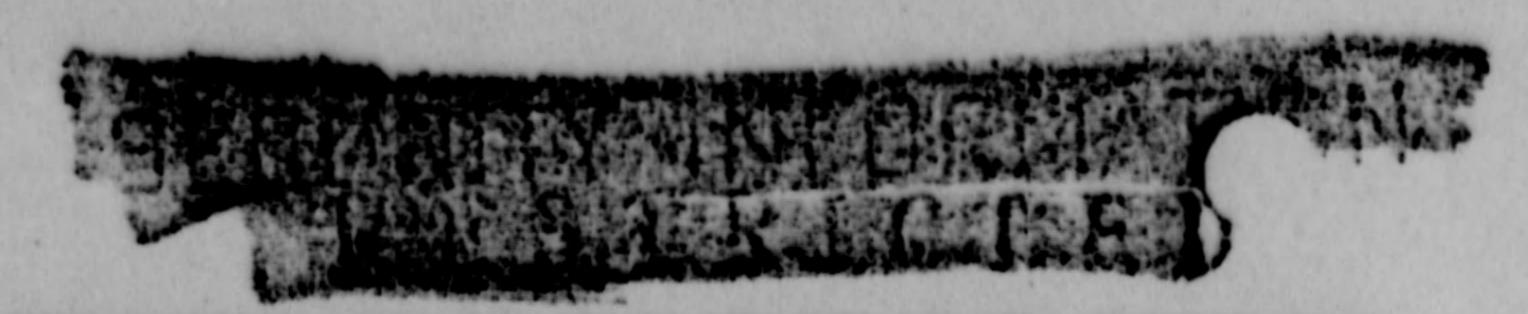
1. DATE - TIME GROUP 30 May 53 31/0300Z	2. LOCATION Flourissant, Missouri		
	DALLOCM Times check 0300Z piball released at St Louis. Flourissant is N/N of St Louis. Minds aloft and exact balloon release times being requested. Possibly Balloon.		
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Not Reported 6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual. 7. COURSE Hast	One white object like star moved in a straight line. Object appeared to move in a series of 8 spurts or surges with one-second intervals. Finally came to a stop for 2 seconds. As flight continued, it blended with the stars and was no longe seen.		
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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE WASHINGTON

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL USAF 12TH DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE, ILLINOIS

12D 24-0-87

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Object

Observed Florissant, Missouri 2200 hours, 30 May 53 (FLYOBRPT)

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TO:

Director of Special Investigations

Headquarters, USAF Washington 25, D.C.

1. This District Office is in receipt of correspondence from the St. Louis Field Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, dated 9 June 1953, regarding subject matter, as follows:

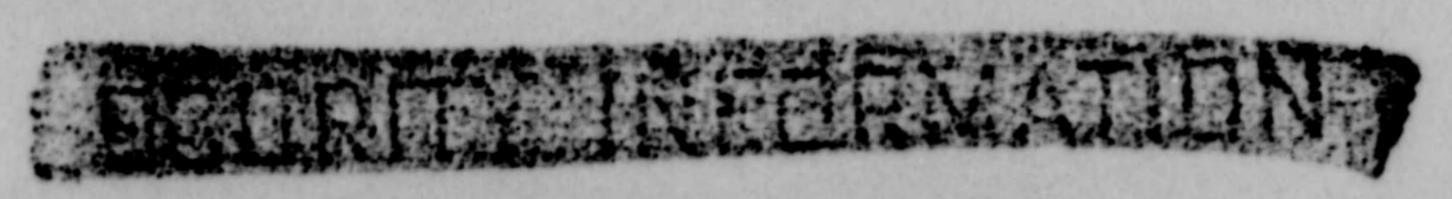
propriate, on June 2, 1953, English telephone To telephonically advised that at 10:00 P.M. on May 30, 1953, his wife and himself observed an unidentified object moving in an eastwardly direction from the west through the sky in a direct line flight from the porch of their residence.

Mr. Mille attended that this object, the speed or height of which he was unable to estimate, appeared to be white in color and about the size of a star. He stated that sufficient time elapsed during his observance to permit his wife to bring his eight power glasses through which he observed the object. He related that it appeared to move in a series of about eight surges or spurts with one second intervals between pulsible each. He advised that finally it appeared to come to rest for about two seconds and as its flight continued it vanished from his sight as it blended into the sky and stars.

He advised that he had difficulty in distinguishing it from a star, but was of the opinion that it was not a plane or a star. He further related that the glasses did not seem to bring the object any nearer. "

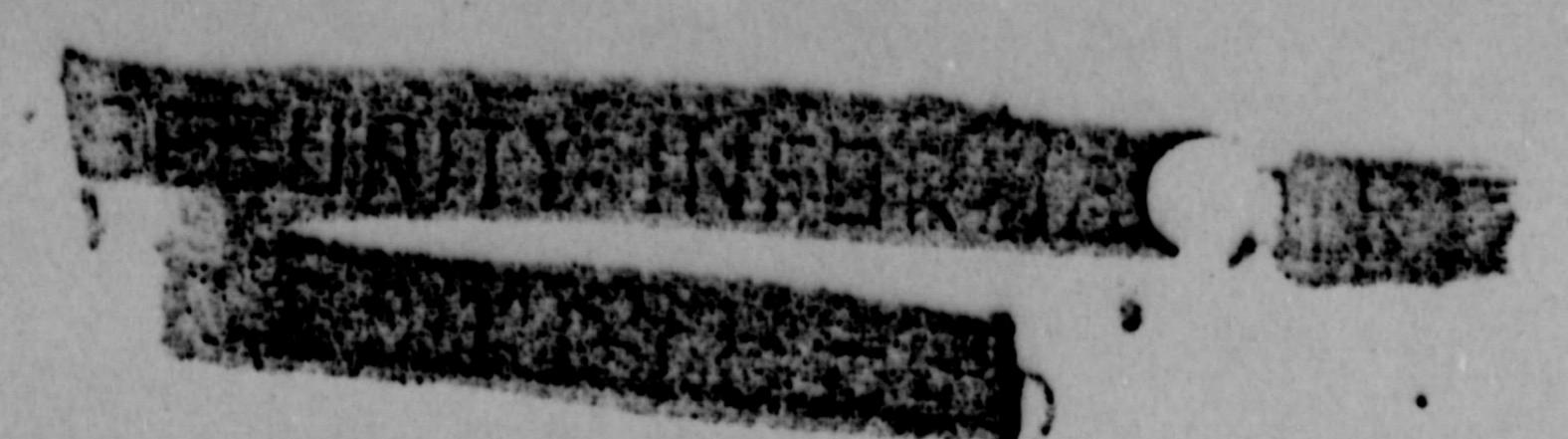
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3. The preceeding is submitted for your information and no action is contemplated by this Office.

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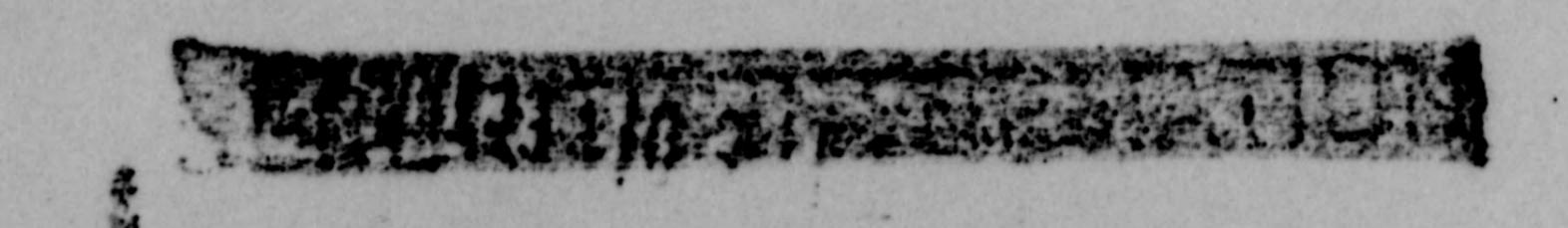
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District Commander

Chief, ATIC, W-P AFB, Ohio -cc:

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In reoly refer to AFOIN-ATTAB-5

Director, Weather Duragu U.S. Department of Agriculture St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sir:

The Air Technical Intelligence Center, the Air Force activity responsible for investigating reports of unidentified aerial phenomena, has a need for the following information:

- 1. What was the exact time of balloon release at 030300% June 1953?
- 2. What were the winds aloft up to 40,000 feet?

Your forwarding this information as soon as possible would be greatly appreciated by the Air Technical Intelligence Center.

Sincerely,

COORDINA	TION:	
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

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Air Technical Intelligence Center Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Dayton, Ohio

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter (AFOIN-ATIAE-5) dated June 19, 1953 relative to the time of release of the pilot balloon and the winds aloft above St. Louis at approximately 030300Z.

We do not record the exact time of release of these balloons but the balloon in question was most likely released very near 0240Z on June 3, 1953. This balloon was followed to an altitude of 13,000 feet, M.J.L. at which height it was lost from sight by the observer. The winds aloft over St. Louis at the time of this observation were as follows (winds above 13,000 feet, M.S.L. are approximated from upper air charts since the local observation did not extend above that altitude):

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Very truly yours,

G. L. Bowie

Chief Airport Meteorologist