

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 25 May 60		2. LOCATION North Miami, Florida		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☒ Was Astronomical Jupiter ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other _____ ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 2235 GMT 26/0335Z		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar			
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1 hr + 20-30 min		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one	9. COURSE SE		
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING A very bright light, much brighter than the surrounding stars, was seen to appear to move up and down a few inches, and was changing colors of greenish silver, reddish orange, and yellow. The light appeared to be at a very high altitude, but between the stars and observer.				11. COMMENTS The planet Jupiter was ESE at the time of the observation, and was close to the earth at the time. Movement reported was probably due to atmospheric conditions.	

2585TH AIR BASE SQUADRON
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
MIAMI, FLORIDA

REPLY TO
ATTN: OF: ADMIN SVC

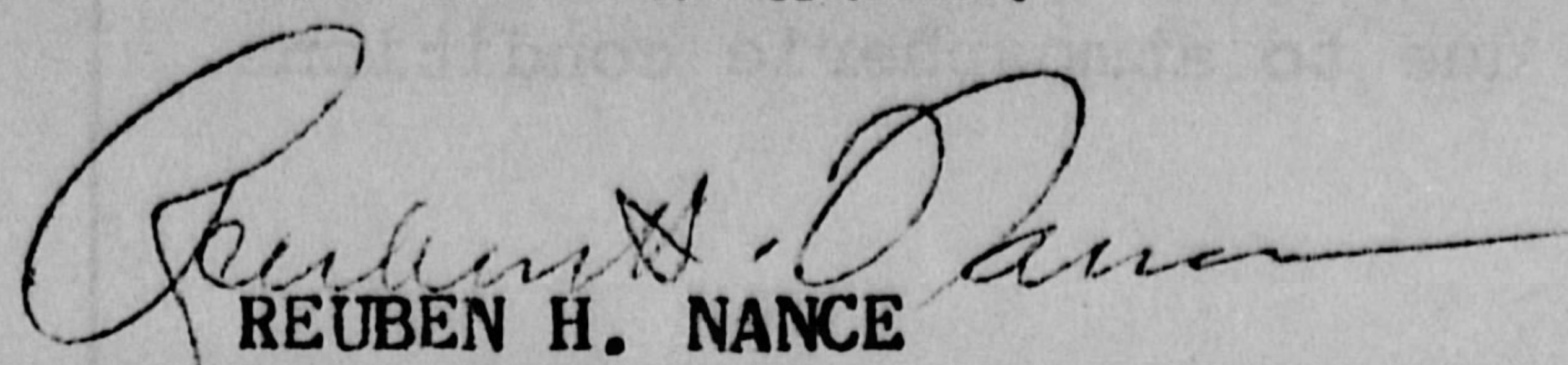
26 May 1960

SUBJECT: UFO at North Miami, Florida, 25 May 1960

TO: ATIC
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio

Report on UFO seen by [REDACTED], Keystone Point, North Miami, Florida, and reported to the Officer of the Day, 2585 Air Base Squadron, Miami International Airport, Miami, Florida, at 1044 EST, 25 May 1960, is forwarded for information.

FOR THE COMMANDER:


REUBEN H. NANCE

Captain, USAF
Administrative Officer

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AF Form 112 (3 cys) w/2 Incls:
1. Location of stars at time of sighting in relation to object;
2. Map showing location of UFO & reportee's address

COUNTRY OF ACTIVITY REPORTING 2585th ABRON, Miami Int'l		REPORT NO. 1	(Leave blank)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
COUNTRY OR AREA REPORT CONCERNS USA Southern Florida		DATE OF INFORMATION 26 May 1960	
ACTIVITY SUBMITTING REPORT 2585th ABRON Miami Int'l Apt, Fla		DATE OF COLLECTION 25 May 1960	SRI STATUS (If applicable)
PREPARING INDIVIDUAL Capt. D. R. Bogguss		DATE OF REPORT 26 May 1960	SRI NO. CANCELED/COMPLETE
NAME OR DESCRIPTION OF SOURCE Housewife and neighbors		EVALUATION	SRI NO. CANCELED/INCOMPLETE
			SRI NO. ACTIVE
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON (Date)			

REFERENCES (BAIR Subject, previous reports, etc., as applicable)

First report.

SUBJECT (Descriptive title. Use individual reports for separate subjects)

UFO sighting reported to the OD at 1044EST 25 May 60.

SUMMARY (Give summary which highlights the salient factors of narrative report. Begin narrative text on AF Form 112a unless report can be fully stated on AF Form 112. List inclosures, including number of copies)

An object was reported, at 1044EST 25 May 1960, by a [REDACTED], [REDACTED], Keystone Point, North Miami, Florida. Initial conversation reportee stated it was quite evident to her, in that she was used to seeing missile firings from Cape Canaveral and it was nothing like that but like something she had never seen before. She further stated that she had some neighbors view the same sighting to verify it's movements etc.

Since it took me approximately one hour to arrive at the above address, I called a few minutes before 2400 hours to verify the reportee's physical existence again and if she was still viewing the sighting. She stated she was. I arrived at the address at 0012EST and the object could no longer be located after searching with reportee for quite some time.

Location of sighting was ESE of Keystone Point (North Miami Beach) Florida and appeared to be round in shape and the size of a dime held at arms length. Often it would appear a definite green and never more than the one object being sighted at any one time. No tail, trail or exhaust, sound or other unusual features.

First observed while out in the yard about 1035EST. Appeared to move 10 to 12 times during a 20 to 30 minute period up and southerly direction and after moving up would appear to drop back some and then continue again.

Witnesses to the sighting were: [REDACTED] resident at same address and mother of reportee and [REDACTED] Drive.

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Air Technical Intelligence Center

Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

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X Reportees Address

CENTER BEAM,
DR. MARSH'S Hse

General location of stars at time of sighting in relation to
object. Round drawing indicates object and lines indicate movement.

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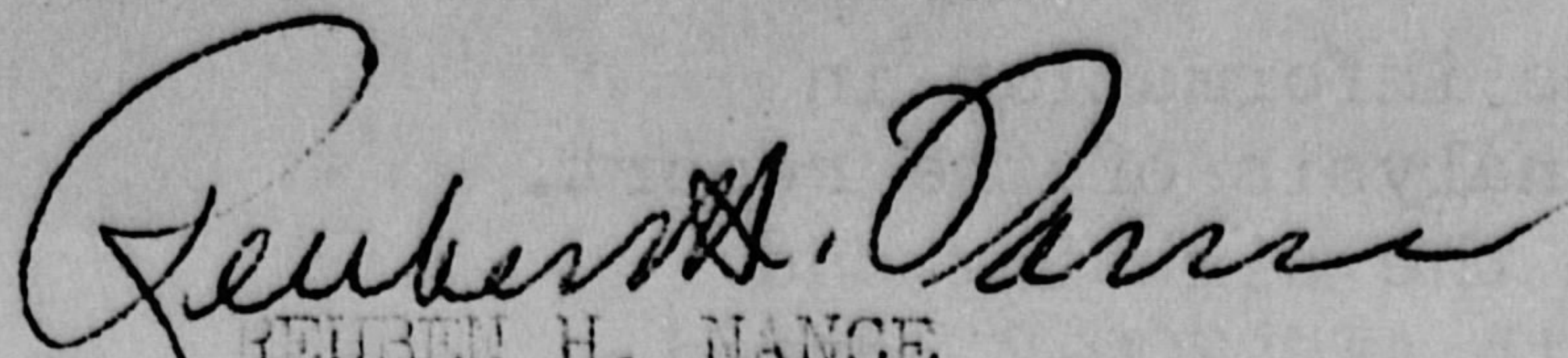
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2585 AB Sq, MIA, Miami, Fla.

TO: Aerospace Tech Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

1. Attached hereto are Inclosures one (1), two (2), three (3), are the Affidavits of all witnesses to subject sighting.
2. Delay is due to vacation, illness, etc. of subject witnesses.

FOR THE COMMANDER:


REUBEN H. NANCE
CAPT, USAF
Administrative Officer

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1. Statement (Mrs. [REDACTED])
2. Statement (Mrs. [REDACTED])
3. Statement (Mrs. [REDACTED])

AEROSPACE TECHNICAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE
OHIO



REPLY TO
ATTN OF: AFCIN-4E2

SUBJECT: Request for UFO Information

13 JUN 1960

TO: 2585th Air Base Squadron
Miami International Airport
Miami, Florida

ATTN: Administrative Services

Reference your IR112, Nr 1, dated 26 May 1960. The information in referenced report is very limited, precluding an analysis of the report. Request your organization contact all witnesses to the sighting and report each witnesses impressions in accordance with AFR 200-2, dated 14 September 1959.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

PHILIP G. EVANS
Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Sciences and Components

" AFFIDAVIT "

North Miami, Florida
June 17, 1960

To Whom It May Concern:

The following, is a true statement , of my personal observations of an unknown object; which was first sighted by my mother at ten-thirty five P.M. (10:35 P.M.) on Wednesday evening, May 25, 1960. (See enclosed statement)

After watching it for about ten (10) minutes ; my mother called it to my attention. In the first few minutes that I observed the object, I assumed that it was perhaps a Missile Test from Cape Canavarel, Florida.

After continued observation; my first assumption was dispelled, due to (1) It's altitude and continuing visibility for over an hour. (2) Its repetition of the same maneuver (described below) every ten(10) to twenty (20) seconds, for over an hour. (3) That it seemed to be trying to gain altitude (and yet my impression was that in spite of its repeated efforts to do so, it seemed to lack sufficient power or thrust to do so. My knowledge of the scientific fields generally associated with test missile's, etc., being extremely limited; I cannot logically explain why I arrived at the conclusion that the object, was still definitely within the Earths Magnetic Field. This however was my impression.) (4) The object was definitely.. at a higher altitude than a conventional Jet Aircraft could attain.

My observations , led me to the conclusion, that the brilliant light which we were observing was not a missile , rocket or what have you, but rather the exhaust flames, of the object which was not visible at such a distance. Its light was intense and in my judgement several times more brilliant than the "stars", in its immediate vicinity. I made a quick sketch of its approximate location , in relation to the position of the stars in its vicinity which Captain Bogguss,(the Air Force Officer who investigated my inquiry) requested for his report.

The object began its maneuver's each time , by moving in a southerly direction which seemed to be accomplished by several distinct thrusts; after hanging or maintaining its newly acquired position for roughly ten (10) to (15) seconds; it seemed to ~~lose~~ lose its ability to hold its position any longer and almost as if it were being pulled back would return to its former general location or altitude (not however to its exact former position, but in its same general vicinity). Its color, prior to its movements, seemed to me , a metallic silver cast, similar to the luminescence qualities , present in phosphorus being lightly greenish in color. It seemed to maintain this color only when stable -upon begining to gain motion its color and brilliance became decidely more intense, however its movement also seemed to introduce a change of color toward its upper portion which took on a orange hue momentarily , with each thrust of upward and southerly movement.

Its movements, from my point of observation , seemed to be confined to an area comparable to roughly a square area of three feet by three feet .

Just prior to midnight, its movements began to, become less frequent (although the same pattern) and it began to lose its brilliance gradually, and appeared to have become steady in its position.

I sincerely hope that my observations, which I have regretablely herein , described rather inadequately ; will be of some small value , to those who strive to evaluate such observations.


Keystone Point
North Miami, Florida

[REDACTED]
Keystone Point
North Miami, Florida
July 19, 1960

Capt. D.R. Bogguss, A.F.
2585th Air Base Sqdn.
Miami International Air Depot
Miami, Florida

Dear Captain Bogguss;

Per your request for additional information; I am herewith enclosing in certified form, the statements of my mother [REDACTED] my next door neighbor, [REDACTED] and my own statement.

I regret that your first request came at a time when my neighbor was out of the city on her vacation and that upon the day of her return she was called back to Lake Wales, due to her mothers sudden illness.

As you requested, we each described our own observations, in our own words. In order to keep our observations objective, we all avoided any discussion of the subject, prior to the completion of the enclosed statements.

Should you require any additional information, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

I would also like to compliment the Air Force and you Captain Bogguss, for your prompt and courteous attention to our telephone inquiry, as well as your immediate investigation.

Please be assured that your personal attention to our inquiry was sincerely appreciated by all three of us.

Sincerely yours,

[REDACTED]

(Mrs.) [REDACTED]

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" AFFIDAVIT "

This is to certify that the following statement is a true account of my personal observations on the evening of May 25, 1960, from my neighbors front lawn, located at [REDACTED], North Miami, Florida.

My neighbor called me over to her front yard to observe an unusual object , located in the south eastern portion of the sky.

After watching said object for several minuets; my observation was that it suddenly veered to the south; as it veered to the south it appeared leave a streak (a thin streak of light) behind it. It seemed to halt and hold its position for about-thirty seconds, then veer to the North approximately half of the distance from its original position. The movement to the south was in my estimation , and from my point of view was approximately twelve inches (12 inches). Then it seemed to return to its original position ; and immediately thereafter it seemed to bobble up and down (several i.e., 3 or 4 times). After bobbling up and down (not actually seeming to acquire any height , to speak of) it would suddenly shoot upward , approximately the same distance (12 inches). I did observe that as it began its ascent, it seemed to me that it became much more brilliant; however as it reached its height the brilliancy seemed to fade , to even less than its former intensity. It would then drop back to its original position.

After watching it for about fifteen minuets; I observed that it continued to repeat its same routine of movement. Within the fifteen minuets that I watched it , this movement was repeated about half a dozen times.

As I remember , it was an intense yellow in color; and my impression was that at times the yellow color took on a definite reddish -orange tinge, it seemed that the color change did not involve the entire object, only the portion around the edge.

I am firmly convinced that it could not have been a plane.

It seemed to me, to be between me, and the stars.

Mrs. Osie M. Jenkins
[REDACTED]

North Miami, Florida

Sworn to and suscribed to before me a Notary Public , this 15th day of July, 1960; at Miami, Florida.

[REDACTED]
Notary Public State Of Florida at Large

My license expires April 17, 1961.

Notary Public State of Florida at Large.
My Commission Expires April 17, 1961

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Its general appearance, was the same as a star, no outline was visible at such a distance only its light was visible to the naked eye. Its light however was much brighter than any star in its vicinity; and seemed to glow with a steady intensity rather than to twinkle as most stars appear to do. When it moved it seemed to be almost teardrop in shape ; which at first lead us to believe that it might be another "Rocket Shoot", from Cape Canavarel, Florida; such as we have observed before (however on these previous occasion's when the launchings were announced, they always appeared to be much further to the North , lower, with a decided exhaust or tail and they glowed orange and yellow.) My daughter whom I had summoned also assumed it to be a rocket test at first, however upon calling local Newspapers and T.V. Stations, and not receiving any information she called the Local Civil Defense office to inquire(Civil Defense by the way did not answer) and then decided we had better call the local Airforce Base, to inform them and inquire at the same time.

At 11:00 P.M. still under the impression that it might be a rocket in orbit we called our next door neighbors, [REDACTED] to observe with us. (See attached Statement from them please.)

After approximately an hour and a half of observation it appeared to become fixed in its position or course. It was much higher than a plane yet decidedly not as far away as the stars. We heard no sound, however due to its great altitude, I doubt we could have heard any sound even if there had been any.

The night was a clear and bright one; my daughter and I both enjoy excellant vision; and the strongest beverage either of us had enjoyed that day & evening was Iced Tea. Neither my daughter nor myself are very well acquainted with space lore, nor the technical phrases associated with the field, and I regret that my observations are rather difficult to express in adequate technical terms.

I would appreciate this statement being kept confidential and trust your discretion in the matter. I have held a responsible position with a local firm for the past ten years, as comptroller and business manager and consider my self to be a thoroughly stable person.

IAH/lah
Notary Public State of Florida at Large.
My Commission Expires April 17, 1961

[REDACTED]
Keystone Point
North Miami, Florida

Sworn to and suscribed to , before me , a Notary Public State of Florida at Large;
in Miami, Florida this 18th day of June , 1960.

[REDACTED] Notary Public

" Affadavit "

Commander: 2585th Airborne Sqdn.
2585th Airborne
Miami International Airport
Miami, Florida

Attention: Captain D.R. Boggus

This is to certify, that on the evening of May 25, 1960 at 10:35 P.M., E.S.T., just before retiring for the night, I glanced up at the sky to determine if any rain clouds were present in the area.

In the course of my casual observation, my attention was drawn to a brilliant light in the sky, which I first assumed was a star. It was only a few seconds later, that the light suddenly moved toward the south (or about a foot in distance from its prior location, I use the term "about a foot", what I really mean was that it appeared to move about a foot from its previous location; from my point of observation.)

The light or object, when I first observed it, glowed with approximately twice the intensity of any star in its vicinity; when it suddenly began to move I noticed a decided increase in its intensity and the color of the light which had previously been only a greenish tinged silver, became a definite phosphorus green in color. When it moved in its southerly direction, it appeared to do so in two sometimes three separate surges, after which it seemed to return to previous level and same general location, although it did not return to its exact former position; as it dropped back it also seemed its intensity gradually decreased to its former state.

This same maneuver was repeated every eight (8) to twenty-three (23) seconds, over a period of one hour and ten minutes, always in the same direction and always with the same apparent results. My judgement of the distance which it moved etc., was arrived at by the light or objects position in relation to surrounding star's positions.

Other descriptions by the
witnesses such as motion,
color and duration of
sighting all tend to
substantiate this conclusion.

Spence

Could it be that a check of the
weather might also prove the
conditions were right for even
greater chance of the conclusion
being true.

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Jupiter at 271° on the ecliptic
on 25 May 60.

The planets Apparent Right Ascension
 $18^h 07^m 50^s.920$

Apparent Declination
 $-23^\circ 03' 42''.58$

Polar Semi-Diameter $21.13''$

Horizontal Parallax $2.02''$

True distance from Earth 4,348,880

Transit $1^h 57^m 11^s$

~~But~~ I didn't look up the directions
given by these witnesses, but if they
say East or S.E. then I am
sure they saw a refraction of
Jupiter! The planet was awfully
close, closer only in June. The
witnesses say the object was
twice as bright as a star.
Actually the planet was 6x brighter.

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Date 25 May 1960

Hour (Z)

2235

Description A very bright light, much brighter than the surrounding stars,
was seen to appear to move up and down a few inches, was changing colors of
greenish silver & reddish-orange & yellow, (depending on observer). The light
appeared to be at a very high altitude, but between the stars and observer.
It was viewed for at least an hour and a half.

Satellite: (AFCIN-4F3, Phone 69219) Ruled out

Astronomical Phenomena (Meteor, Comet, Planet, etc) Probably Jupiter

Radar Analysis (AFCIN-4E1)

None

Natural Phenomena (Ball Lightning, etc) -----

Aircraft, Balloons, Airships, etc. Ruled out

Other

Evaluation of Source Reliability Prob reliable

Analysis and Conclusions: The location of the witnesses was apparently at Keystone Point, therefore the object must have been ESE of their location. The planet Jupiter was ESE at the time of the observation, and it was close to the earth at the time. There were no stars brighter than 3rd magnitude in that part of the sky, therefore the planet would necessarily appear to be very bright, and much closer than it actually was. The movement reported was probably due to atmospheric conditions.