

# Report on Sightings Is Revised

An air force explanation that sightings of unidentified flying objects might be certain star movements did not relate to Oklahoma sightings, the author of that theory said Wednesday.

Maj. Hector Quantinella of the foreign technical division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, said the report merely happened to be released by the Pentagon at the same time the Oklahoma City area had a flurry of reported sightings.

Maj. Quantinella said the Pentagon report referred to sightings in states north of Oklahoma—including Kansas, Wyoming and Montana—that came at a later hour of the night than Oklahoma's.

He called the timing coincidence of state sightings and the Pentagon's release "unfortunate."

Quantinella concurred with a spokesman for the

Oklahoma City Kirkpatrick Planetarium that the stars named in the report, which it said may have been the UFOs seen, were not within the horizon range of Oklahoma at the hours Oklahomans reported they saw strange flying objects

The report he wrote and which was released by the Pentagon related to Kansas, Wyoming and Montana sightings between the hours of 1 and 4 a.m., when the stars it named were clearly visible, the major said.

Quantinella said he thinks sky watchers have become rather emotional

about the recent sightings.

When one is reported and the news wire services carry it, he said, "I brace myself. I know we're going to have a multitude of sightings then."

The officer said the air force division he heads will make an official analysis on the Oklahoma sightings. But he could make no estimate of how long it will be.

The official view as to what the UFOs might be will be released through the Pentagon in Washington, Quantinella said.

Meanwhile, people in Oklahoma City kept on seeing flying things in the

sky Tuesday night, for the fourth straight night.

Reports of UFOs sighted included the claim that one rose from the ground or water in the vicinity of Lake Hefner; that another hovered over Will Rogers World Airport, and that one looking like a ball of fire just zoomed southward across the western edge of the city.

In Mineola, Texas, witnesses called police dispatcher Ben Hamilton to report the sighting of a light with a round object on top Tuesday night.

They said it appeared in the sky 4 miles east of there. Policemen in Tyler, 27 miles south, spotted a similar object.

Hamilton checked with the Federal Aviation Agency's traffic control center at Fort Worth.

"They told me that light was a rotating beacon on top of an airliner," he said.

