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To: Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C.

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From: J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Subject: FLYING DISCS

[REDACTED]

October 30, 1950, he, his wife, and daughter, who reside at [REDACTED] New Haven, went out of their home into the back yard at approximately 8:15 p.m. His young daughter called his attention to a star which was moving, and Mr. [REDACTED] noted a sphere-like object directly overhead that gave a steady golden-orange glow. He stated that this object was very high, being between ten to twenty thousand feet high, possibly higher. The glow given off was very steady, not blinking, and the whole sphere itself glowed in about the same consistency. He witnessed this object for approximately twenty seconds, during which time it traveled in a westerly direction toward New York City. It then veered in a southerly direction, as if crossing Long Island, or possibly in such a direction that it might have been traveling over Long Island. He lost sight of this object as it disappeared behind trees.

He advised the size of the object was approximately ten times the diameter of Venus, which was shining very brightly that night. He stated it was a very clear night and that all the stars in the sky were twinkling, as compared to the steadiness of the glow given off by this object. He advised that the object did not appear to diminish in size as it traveled farther away, but appeared to maintain about the same size as when he first

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noticed it directly overhead. The same steady orange glow persisted during the entire time that he witnessed it. Although this object was actually cut from his sight by nearby trees, Mr. [REDACTED] stated that it was so far away at that time that he probably would have lost sight of it very shortly. The object made no sound whatsoever, and there seemed to be no attachments or projections of any kind. Mr. [REDACTED] stated the object was a complete circular ball. He had no idea as to the method of propulsion, but advised that at the time it seemed to change directions, probably over New York City, and that it seemed to back up and go forward, possibly two or three times, in order to execute a change of direction. There were no clouds in the sky which interfered with his vision, and he could not comment as to whether or not this object penetrated or circumvented clouds. The object left no trail of any kind, and Mr. [REDACTED] mathematically calculated its speed at between 400 and 700 miles per hour, depending on the height, which he stated he could not accurately compute. He advised that he could not recall any odors and had no idea as to the construction of the object.

To Mr. [REDACTED]' knowledge, the only other persons in this area to have witnessed the object were his wife and daughter. Immediately upon sighting the object, Mrs. [REDACTED] ran to the door of neighbors occupying the same house as the [REDACTED] to bring them to the yard. However, these neighbors did not witness the object, since it disappeared before they got outside.

Mr. [REDACTED] stated that he is a Chemical Engineer and has fifteen years of experience in research and development. He is not a pilot, but has done considerable flying, and has also done considerable reading, including technical data concerning flying saucers and discs. He understands from reading the above matters that the star Venus is often mistaken by observers for flying saucers, and he pointed out that he feels that he is familiar with astronomy and did not confuse the object he saw with Venus, since he also recalled seeing Venus in the sky on that particular evening, and compared the size of this object as being ten times Venus' diameter. He also stated that he computed the speed at which this object was traveling by using points in his area, such as roof tops and tree tops, together with the distance he walked on the ground in order to keep the object in sight.

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL USAF
17TH DISTRICT OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS
KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, NEW MEXICO

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File No. (24-8)-28

25 May 1950

SUBJECT: Summary of Observations of Aerial Phenomena in the New Mexico Area, December 1948 - May 1950

TO: Brigadier General Joseph F. Carroll
Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters USAF
Washington 25, D. C.

1. In a liaison meeting with other military and government intelligence and investigative agencies in December 1948, it was determined that the frequency of unexplained aerial phenomena in the New Mexico area was such that an organized plan of reporting these observations should be undertaken. The organization and physical location of units of this District were most suitable for collecting these data, therefore, since December 1948, this District has assumed the responsibility for collecting and reporting basic information with respect to aerial phenomena occurring in this general area. These reports have been distributed to the Air Materiel Command, USAF, in accordance with Air Intelligence Requirements No. 4, and to other interested military and government agencies.

2. There is attached, as a part of this summary, a compilation of aerial phenomena sightings that have occurred mostly in the New Mexico area and have been reported by this District Office subsequent to December 1948. This compilation of sightings is not a complete record of all reported observations, but includes only those in which sufficient information was available to justify their inclusion. The observers of these phenomena include scientists, Special Agents of the Office of Special Investigations (IG) USAF, airline pilots, military pilots, Los Alamos Security Inspectors, military personnel, and many other persons of various occupations whose reliability is not questioned. This compilation sets forth the most important characteristics with respect to each observation and evaluates each sighting into one of three classifications, (1) green fireball phenomenon, (2) disc or variation, and (3) probably meteoric.

3. There is also attached an analysis of the green fireball occurrences in this area made by Dr. Lincoln LaFaz. Dr. LaFaz is the

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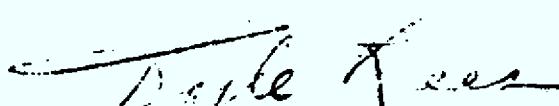
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Director of the Institute of Meteoritics and Head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of New Mexico. He was Research Mathematician at the New Mexico Proving Grounds under an OSRD appointment in 1943 and 1944, and Technical Director of the Operations Analysis Section, Headquarters, Second Air Force, 1944-45. Since 1948, Dr. LaPaz has served on a voluntary basis as consultant for this District in connection with the green fireball investigations.

4. On 17 February 1949 and again on 14 October 1949, conferences were held at Los Alamos, New Mexico, for the purpose of discussing the green fireball phenomena. Representatives of the following organizations were present at these meetings: Fourth Army, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, University of New Mexico, Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, University of California, U. S. Air Force Scientific Advisory Board, Geophysical Research Division Air Materiel Command USAF, and the Office of Special Investigations (IG) USAF. A logical explanation was not proffered with respect to the origin of the green fireballs. It was, however, generally concluded that the phenomena existed and that they should be studied scientifically until these occurrences have been satisfactorily explained. Further, that the continued occurrence of unexplained phenomena of this nature in the vicinity of sensitive installations is cause for concern.

5. The Geophysical Research Division, Air Materiel Command, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has recently let a contract to Land-Air, Inc., Holloman AFB, Alamogordo, New Mexico, for a limited scientific study of green fireballs. The results of this scientific approach to the problem will undoubtedly be of great value in determining the origin of these phenomena.

6. This summary of observations of aerial phenomena has been prepared for the purpose of re-emphasizing and reiterating the fact that phenomena have continuously occurred in the New Mexico skies during the past 18 months and are continuing to occur, and, secondly, that these phenomena are occurring in the vicinity of sensitive military and government installations.



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Lt Colonel, USAF
District Commander

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1. Summary of Sightings
2. Photo of Sighting No. 176
w/comments
3. Ltr fr Dr. LaPaz to Lt Col
Rees, dtd 23 May 50
4. Graph indicating maximums

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Transmit the following message to:

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12. Apparent construction _____

13. Apparent means of support and/or propulsion _____

14. Size of object _____

15. Luminosity of object _____
(Bright, very bright, glaring, etc.)
16. Color of object _____
17. Sound _____

18. Odor _____
19. Speed _____
20. Evidence of trail or exhaust _____

21. Effect on clouds _____
22. Tactics or maneuvers _____

23. Manner of disappearance _____

24. What attracted attention to object _____

25. Additional Remarks of observer _____

X REPORT OF UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECTS
U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY SECURITY SERVICE
LOS ALAMOS, NEW MEXICO

DATE 195
(Day) _____ (Month) _____

1. Name of Observer _____
Last _____ First _____ M.I. _____

Station assigned _____ Section _____

Home Address _____ Telephone _____

Names of other known observers _____

2. Time and date of sighting _____ hours _____ 195
Day _____ Month _____

3. Point of observation _____

4. Direction of object from observer _____

5. Distance of object from observer _____

6. Angle of elevation from horizon _____ degrees _____

7. Direction of flight of object _____

8. Time in sight _____

9. Number of objects _____ INDEXED - 17 17 74 257

10. Shape of object _____ EX - 68 NOT RECOGNIZED 5 OCT 23 1950

11. Projections and/or indentations _____

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TO : MR. LADD *DR*

FROM : A. H. BELMONT

SUBJECT: FLYING SAUCERS

DATE: October 19, 1950

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The matter of flying saucers was discussed by Special Agent [REDACTED] with Major General Joseph F. Carroll of OSI on October 16, 1950, at which time General Carroll advised that insofar as he has been able to determine the Air Force is not working on any type of "flying saucer" or "flying disk". General Carroll stated that the Air Force is working on high altitude rockets and jet aircraft. He stated these experiments may account for some of the reports concerning flying saucers but that the Air Force is not apparently working on anything which is the cause of the many flying saucers reports. He stated that the Air Force program for investigating reports concerning flying saucers, etc., has been reinstated at Wright Field and that any pertinent information of interest coming to his attention will be furnished to the Bureau.

(CCOM INFORMATION:

The foregoing is for your information.

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~~(SAUCER)~~

DENVER--A CONSTRUCTION WORKER AT LOS ALAMOS, N.M., HAS REPORTED THAT A STRANGE "BLINKING OBJECT" SOARED OVER A HIGHLY RESTRICTED AREA OF THE BIG ATOMIC ENERGY CENTER.

LEE ROBINSON OF THE ARMEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SENT THE DENVER POST A COPY OF A MIMEOGRAPHED FORM WHICH HE USED TO REPORT THE OBJECT TO THE AEC.

THE FORMS ARE PREPARED BY THE AEC FOR "REPORTS OF UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECTS AT LOS ALAMOS." *Mo*

THE ORIGINAL THREE-PAGE REPORT, ROBINSON SAID, WAS SUBMITTED TO THE ATOMIC ENERGY SECURITY SERVICE SEPT. 12., THE DAY ROBINSON AND EIGHT OTHER EMPLOYEES OF THE ARMEY COMPANY SAY THEY SAW THE OBJECT.

ROBINSON SAID HE AND THE OTHERS WERE EATING LUNCH WHEN THE UNIDENTIFIED OBJECT PASSED OVER. HE SAID IT "WAS NOT A BALLOON OR CONVENTIONAL TYPE OF AIRCRAFT." *green*

ROBINSON SAID THE OBJECT APPEARED TO BE AT AN ALTITUDE OF ABOUT 10,00 FEET. IT ALTERNATELY FLASHED BRIGHT AND BLACK AT INTERVALS OF TWO SECONDS, HE SAID, AND WAS VISIBLE FOR THREE MINUTES AND 40 SECONDS.

THE SPECIALLY MIMEOGRAPHED FORM INDICATED THE AEC IS HIGHLY CONCERNED WITH UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECTS OVER THE PROJECT. THE FORM CONTAINS SPACES FOR INFORMANTS TO REPORT ON LUMINOSITY OF OBJECT, APPARENT MEANS OF SUPPORT AND PROPULSION AND "ODOR" OF THE OBJECT.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

Y.H.W. FROM : SAC, NEW HAVEN

SUBJECT: FLYING DISCS

DATE: November 9, 1950

INFORMANT

The following is being brought to the attention of the Bureau so that it may be referred to the Department of the Air Force in connection with instructions set forth in SAC Letter No. 38, Series 1949, dated March 25, 1949.

Mr. [REDACTED]

Avenue, New Haven, was interviewed in connection with other official business and furnished the following information:

He advised that on Friday, October 20, 1950, he and his wife and daughter, who reside at [REDACTED], New Haven, went out of the back door of their home to the back yard at approximately 6:15 P.M. His little daughter called his attention to a star in the sky that was moving and Mr. [REDACTED] noted a sphere-like object directly overhead which gave a steady golden orange glow. He stated that this object was very high between ten to twenty thousand feet, possibly higher. The glow given off was very steady and not blinking and the whole sphere itself glowed in about the same consistency. He witnessed this object for approximately twenty seconds during which time it traveled in a westerly direction toward New York City and then when Mr. [REDACTED] believed that possibly it was near or over New York City, it then veered in a southerly direction as if crossing Long Island or possibly in such a direction that it might have been traveling over Long Island. He lost sight of this object as it disappeared behind trees in his vicinity. He advised that as to the size of the object, it was approximately ten times the diameter of Venus, which was shining very brightly that night. He states it was a very clear night and that all the stars in the sky were twinkling as compared to the steadiness of the glow given off by this object. He advised that the object did not appear to diminish in size as it traveled farther away from him but appeared to maintain about the same size as when he first noticed it directly overhead. The same steady orange glow persisted during the entire time that he witnessed it. Although this object was actually cut from his sight by nearby trees, Mr. [REDACTED] states that it was so far away from him any way that he probably would have lost sight of it very shortly due to distance had the trees not intervened. The object made no sound whatsoever.

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Mr. [REDACTED] stated that he is a Chemical Engineer, has fifteen years of experience in research and development. He is not a pilot but has done considerable flying and has also done considerable reading, including technical data concerning flying saucers and discs. He understands from reading the above matters that the star Venus is often mistaken by observers for flying saucers and he pointed out that he feels that he is familiar with astronomy not to confuse the object he saw with Venus as he also recalls Venus in the sky on that particular evening and compared the size of this object as being ten times Venus' diameter. He also states that he computed the speed at which this object was traveling by using points in his area, such as, roof tops and tree tops together with the distance he walked on the ground in order to keep the object in sight.

Mr. [REDACTED] was advised that the Bureau would turn this information over to another agency and indicated that this was according to his approval. He specifically requested that no public announcement or comment be given to the fact that he had reported seeing the above object. Mr. [REDACTED] appeared to be a very reliable and sincere individual and evidences considerable technical knowledge and experience in reporting the above incident.

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FROM: COUSARAL FT RICHARDSON ALASKA FROM AROSI

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Alas Air Com reports military jet pilots via Fairbanks while over Weeks International Field at an altitude of 8000 feet observed a flash of light, yellow in color at an altitude between 25,000 and 30,000 feet. Horizontal distance to object was aprx 50 miles. Soon after flash a dark brown smoke appeared to rise or climb at an angle of 40 degrees. At the leading edge of the smoke at aprx 100 feet appeared an object either cigar shaped or a fuselage without wings travelling at terrific speed. Pilots started pursuit on heading of 210 degrees mag, indicating 380 at every steep climb. Pursuit continued until pilots reached village of clear and lost sight of object. Meantime object gained altitude and sped and disappeared because of distance of aprx 50 to 55,000 feet. Color of smoke brown, color of object dark and no reflection from sunlight. Pilots assured of shape because of perfect silhouette against the sun. One pilot had object in view aprx 4½ mins. First sighted at 150026Z. Coordinates 64 degs 13 mins North, 149 degs 30 mins West. All info will be fwd when obtained.

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Upon receiving the above information from Dr. [REDACTED] he was advised that this Bureau would turn the information over to another Government agency. Mr. [REDACTED] indicated his approval of this action, but specifically requested that no public announcement or comment be given to the fact that he had reported seeing the above object.

The above information has been furnished to your office for your confidential information and assistance in connection with the captioned matter. It is requested that no dissemination be made of this information.

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Number	Date	Location	Object of observation	General characteristics	Apparent size of object	Color of object	Form of object	Type of object	Apparent shape	Center of rotation or train of trail	Distance of object	Center of rotation or train of trail	Apparent shape	Center of rotation or train of trail
29	Mar 2000	Camp Hood, Texas	65	1500 ft above horizon	Proc. 21° from E to SSW	Light orange	Vertical column	Ball like	Ball shaped with flame	65	1000 ft above horizon	65	Vertical column	Ball shaped with flame
30	Mar 2001	Camp Hood, Texas	65	From 1500 ft above horizon to 600 ft below	Proc. 21° from E to SSW	Light orange	Vertical column	Ball like	Ball shaped with flame	65	1000 ft above horizon	65	Vertical column	Ball shaped with flame
31	Mar 0101	Camp Hood, Texas	65	1500 ft above horizon	Proc. 21° from E to SSW	Light orange	Vertical column	Ball like	Ball shaped with flame	65	1000 ft above horizon	65	Vertical column	Ball shaped with flame
32	Mar 0101	Camp Hood, Texas	65	1500 ft above horizon	Proc. 21° from E to SSW	Light orange	Vertical column	Ball like	Ball shaped with flame	65	1000 ft above horizon	65	Vertical column	Ball shaped with flame
33	Mar 0102	Camp Hood, Texas	65	2000 ft above horizon	Proc. 21° from E to SSW	Light orange	Vertical column	Ball like	Ball shaped with flame	65	1000 ft above horizon	65	Vertical column	Ball shaped with flame
34	Mar 0105	Camp Hood, Texas	65	600 ft above horizon	Proc. 21° from E to SSW	Light orange	Vertical column	Ball like	Ball shaped with flame	65	1000 ft above horizon	65	Vertical column	Ball shaped with flame

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Number	Date	Time	Location	Observer	Color	Shape	Size	Speed	Disappearance	Remarks						
										Radius or diameter of Vertical circle	Course of Vertical circle	Apparent direction of flight	Position of horizon	Position of sun	Position of moon	Position of stars
58	19 Mar	0103	Unit	Camp Pool, Texas	From N 56° W S 64° W	From 15° above horizon	16° reddish brown	None	None	10 secs	None	16° reddish brown	None	None	None	None
59	19 Mar	2152	Unit	Albuquerque, New Mexico	110 to SW or SW to NE	Descending slightly	Plumish greenish white	2-6 secs	None	10 secs	None	16° reddish brown	None	None	None	None
60	19 Mar	2152	Unit	Albuquerque, New Mexico	110 to SW or SW to NE	200° relative horizon	Plumish greenish white	10 secs	None	10 secs	None	16° reddish brown	None	None	None	None
61	19 Mar	105 100- 102	Unit	Tucumcari, New Mexico	Horizontal enroute from Honolulu to Carlson Is.	6°-12° above airplane at 5,000	Horizontal	10 secs	None	25 secs	None	Long & narrow	None	None	None	None
62	27 Mar	1800 1605	Unit	Tucumcari, New Mexico	E to W	High in sky - esp. 300 above horizon	Amber	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None	None
63	27 Mar	1800	Unit	Laramie, New Mexico	E to W	About 75° above	Orange flame	10 secs	None	10 secs	None	Long & narrow about 1/6 lunar dia- meter,	None	None	None	None
64	27 Mar	1800	Unit	Laramie, New Mexico	E to W	about 75° above	Orange flame	10 secs	None	10 secs	None	Long & narrow about 1/6 lunar dia- meter, height about 1/6 lunar dia- meter	None	None	None	None

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Date	Location	Time	Type	Position		Color	Size	Shape	Movement	Duration	Remarks
				Altitude	Azimuth						
5 Dec 1965	Phoenix, Arizona	E to N 2200	65	Vaughn, New Mexico	1	Green	75'	Slight vertical movement	Descending slowly	2-3 sec	Appeared from east and faded out west.
7 25 Nov 1965	Vaughn, New Mexico	E to N 2200	65	Vaughn, New Mexico	1	Green	75'	Slight vertical movement	Descending slowly	2-3 sec	Appeared from east and faded out west.
6 Dec 1965	Las Vegas, New Mexico	E to N 2135	2	Las Vegas, New Mexico	2	Green	75'	Horizontal slightly descending	Vertical movement	2-3 sec	Appeared from east and faded out west.
9 Dec 1965	Albuquerque, New Mexico	E to N 2200	65	Albuquerque, New Mexico	2	Green	75'	Horizontal slightly descending	Vertical movement	2-3 sec	Appeared from east and faded out west.
10 C Dec 1965	Scandia, New Mexico	E to N 2255	1	Scandia, New Mexico	17	Green	75'	Horizontal slightly descending	Vertical movement	2-3 sec	Appeared from east and faded out west.
11 E Dec 1965	Las Vegas, New Mexico	E to N 1835	2	Las Vegas, New Mexico	13,500'	Green	75'	Horizontal slightly descending	Vertical movement	2-3 sec	Appeared from east and faded out west.

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Summary of Sightings of Unusual Aerial Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont.)

Date	Time	Location	Type	Color	Motion	Shape	Size	Altitude	Walls	Latitude	Comments
15 12 Dec 2102 5	16 miles south of Las Vegas, New Mexico	b5	Horizontal	Very bright green	2.1 - 2.5 sec	None	Ball	+	Move into & out of small fragments 2 sec	b5	line through
14 20 Dec 2054 4	Los Alamos, New Mexico	b5	Great height horizon	20° to 40° green or yellow	2-3 sec	1/2 cone	Ball	+	High speed, very intense	b5	disappears
15 22 Dec 0411 1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	b5	Descending from horizon	White	2 sec	None	Ball	+	Flower like, very greenish pink	b5	explosion
16 17 Jan 1750 1	Albuquerque, New Mexico	b5	SE to NW	15000' - 20000' descending vertically	3-5 sec	None	Star	+	Falling star	b5	disappears
17 6 Jan 0810 1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	b5	E to W	Horizontal	Bright white	None	Diam. 2'	+	Such faster disappeared	b5	horizon
18 30 Jan 1754 4	El Paso, Texas	b5	NE to SW	30° - 50° horizontal horizon	2 sec	None	Ball	+	High speed	b5	disappeared behind mountains
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In the same year, he was appointed to the command of the 1st Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, and in 1803, became a Major in the 1st Battalion, Royal Fusiliers.

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Summary of 25000 ft. National Aerial Surveys, March through May 1945 (cont.)

Survey No.	Date	Location	Approximate direction of flight	Geometric accuracy of coordinates	Geometric accuracy of elevation differences	Apparent direction of light	Apparent direction of glint	Elevation to reference point	Ceiling	Trend or trend of terrain	Direction of predilection of birds	Type of report	Number of birds seen	Dispersal	Distance from observer	Distance from observer	
25 17 Mar 1945 1	1900	Graves, New Mexico	S	7 ft. 1000 ft.	7 ft. 1000 ft.	N	S	None	None	None	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
24 17 Feb 1945 1	1000	Albuquerque, N. M.	E	7 ft. 1000 ft.	7 ft. 1000 ft.	S	N	None	None	None	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
25 27 Feb 1945 1	1000	Los Alamos, N. M.	E	7 ft. 1000 ft.	7 ft. 1000 ft.	S	N	None	None	None	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
25 2 Mar 1945 1	1000	Ler Alamos, N. M.	S	"Low" 1000 ft.	"Low" 1000 ft.	N	S	None	None	None	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
27 5 Mar 1945 1	1000	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S	Straight	Straight	S	N	None	None	None	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
28 6 Mar 1945 2	1000	Camp Hood, Texas	S	From E	From E	E	W	None	None	None	None	None	65	65	65	65	65

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Summary of Sightings of Unusual Astronomical Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont)

Number	Date	Number of Observers	Name of Observatory	General Description of Object	Apparent Diameter of Pile of Lights	Apparent Altitude	Course to Verticale	Train or Flight	Duration of Observation	Shape	Apparent Size	Number of Stars	Size of Star	Faded out	Evaluation		
															Time	Distance	
80	28 Jul 2045	1	Hillside, Texas	N to S	30° above horizon	W/Jint of blue green	Yes	3-5 sec	None	Round	Tennis ball						
81	28 Jul 2258	1	Hillside, Texas	S to E	30° above horizon	2 pre-dominately white. 1 red orange yellow	Yes	1 at 2-3 sec	None	Round	Tennis ball						
82	28 Jul 2258	1	Hillside, Texas	N to W	30° above horizon	White	Initial -	15 - 20 sec	None	Round	3 times size evening star						
83	30 Jul 2135	1	Camp Food, Texas	SE to NE	35° to horizon	Climbed in blue-white	Yes	2 - 2½ sec	None	Like rocket tail							
84	30 Jul 2204	1	Camp Food, Texas	SE to SW	App 30° above horizon	Predominately white w/blue tint	Yes	2 - 3 sec	None	Round	Evening star or planet						

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Date	Number	Number of Observers +Reliability	General Accuracy of Observations	Apparent Direction of Flight	Apparent Altitude	Color	Sound	Size	Shape	Apparent Speed	Center of Disappearance or Vanishment
1969 21 Jun	1545 1550	65	New Mexico Arizona	1 to SE 2 to E 3 to NE 4 Vertical 5 to E	Horizon- tal Vertical	Steel gray	4 ct. 30 miss 1 at 23 secs	None 1/2 changes	Var of 400 mph	Raised from view	65
73 27 Jun 1970	2138	65	Monterrey, New Mexico	Up to E to S above horizon	100° Slightly more orange	Similar to star slightly more orange	2 mts.	Round	1400 in 2 mts.	Flew behind building	65
77 28 Jun 2010	21	65	Fleetwood, Arizona	E to W	30° from vertical	Yellow in front red be- hind	None	Relatively brightest star	Bullet shaped small air- plane	Over a hill	65
78 10 Jun 1969	2139	65	Sellman, Arizona	W	30° above horizon	None grey	6 sec	None	2,000 mph or faster	Disappeared in distance	65
78 11 Jul 2110	2	65	Camp Hood, Texas	N by E	30° above horizon	Pale red	None 2 secs	None	Like as large as not a near- foot circle	Such as turning off streetlight	65

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Witnesses of Observers	General Description	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course	Color	Shape	Size	Apparent Speed	Number of Instances	Evaluation
68	1949 May 12	1630	1	65	Tucson, Arizona	S to NE	50 or 40° above horizon	White with greenish tinge	None	Round	25' in flat diameter	750-1000 mph	65	Faded from view
69	1949 May 21	1630	1	65	Almocoordo, New Mexico	S to NE	50 or 40° above horizon	White with greenish tinge	None	Round	25' in flat diameter	750-1000 mph	65	Vanished
70	1949 May 21	1700	1	65	Tucson, Arizona	E to W	seen	Horizontal	None	None	3 - 4 sec solid diameter	800-1000 mph	65	Behind aircraft
71	1949 Jun 02	1630	1	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W	7000' - 11,000'	Descending	Green	None	1 sec solid flat light	800-1000 mph	65	Vanished
72	1949 Jun 11	2057	1	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to NE	25° above horizon	Green then red at end of flight	None	None	Size of star	800-1000 mph	65	Vanished
73	1949 Jun 20	2051	1	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico	N to S	1000' - 2000'	None	Green turned orange	None	3 sec	800-1000 mph	65	Distinguished
74	1949 Jun 23	2010	1	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico	N to E	Directly overhead	Blue green	None	1-1/2 sec	None	800-1000 mph	65	Vanished as the object

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	General Description of Observers	Apparent Direction of Phenomena	Apparent Altitude of Phenomena	Course to Vertical Plane	Direction or Traill	Duration of Observation	Shape	Apparent Speed →	Distance of Object	Elevation
52	1 May 1949	2040 1 2150	65	Camp Hood, Texas	W and N	App 1200' dropping to 440'	Altitude - None tilting min:ls: to Green	None	50 sec	Round	Very slow	Added from slight	65
53	6 May 0105 1			Los Alamos, New Mexico	N to S	50 above horizon	Gas going down at an angle of 30 - 35°	Green	frac- tion of a sec	None	Abr 1/8 size of full moon	Very high rate of speed	65
54	7 May 2025 4 2105		65	Camp Hood, Texas	SE	1300'	Green- white	None	40 mts	Diamond shape	5 miles width	Covered 16 mils in 40 mins	65
55	7 May 1940 1		65	Camp Hood, Texas	W and E	1000'		Iaddish greenish white	57 sec	None	3 miles width	Covered 20 mils in 57 secs	65
56	8 May 2208 1 2017		65	Camp Hood, Texas	W and E	1500'		Iaddish greenish white	9 mts	None	2 miles width	10 miles in 9 mts	65
57	8 May 0830 4 1100		65	Tucson, Arizona	W, 90°	4000 to 20,000	Horizontal then rapid climb at 450 angle	White	10-20 mts	Metallic circu- lar	40-75' in dia-	Motionless to faster than jet	65
												Climbed at 65 angle until out of sight	65

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Number	Time	Limiter of Observers	Details of Phenomenon	General Area of Observation	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Orientation to Vertical	Color	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Diameter of Discernable Area	Distance from View	**Evaluation
57	1849 20 APR 1974	APP 3	Tucson, Arizona	NE to SE or SW	ME to S	Silver	None	12 - 40 ft/s	Cigar or sa- usage block	From D-29	300 - 600 mph	From cut	65	65
58	30 Apr 2215 1	1745	Albuquerque, NM	NE to S	55° above horizon	Blue	None	2 sec	None	Vertical line	2 seconds	2 degrees	65	65
59	3 May 2143 1	1745	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to N	100 - 150 above horizon	Bright white	None	10 secs	None	Very fast	Up to 1,000 mph	Very fast	65	65
60	8 May 2143 1 2143 2205	1745	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to N	100 - 150 above horizon	White	5 - 7 secs each time	None	Large - similar to size of air- plane	Very fast	Landing lights			
61	8 May 2126 1 2140	1745	Los Alamos, NM	SE to N	100 - 150 above horizon	White	None	5 sec	None	Same speed as aircraft landing	2120 - 2140 - red	Same speed as aircraft landing	65	65

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Letter	Date	Number of Observers	Location	Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course to Vertical	Orientation to Vertical	General Appearance	Number of Phenomena	Number of Observers	Observation of Train or Trail	Shape	Size	Sound	Speed	Manner of Disappearance	Remarks
51	18 Apr 1950 1	65	Albuquerque, New Mexico	SE to NW	20° above horizon	White	None	6 sec	None	None	None	1/6 size of moon	Very thin	150 ft 8 secs	Entombed	65	+Bivalvular
52	18 Apr 1950 1	65	El Paso, Texas	Straight up	N about 30°	Grayish	Yes	15 mts	None	None	Thin smoke trail	Very thin	150 ft 8 secs	Dissipated	65		
53	18 Apr 1950 2	65	Flagstaff & Williams, Arizona	NW	App. 12,000' to one. 75 - 100 miles to other	Greenish-blue		1 - 2 sec	None	None	Wall-like	100 watt light bulb			65		
54	22 Apr 1950 1	65	Ciudad, Yucatan	W to E	200 drooping slowly	Alum-green	None	2 hrs	None	None	Round, flat, thin, disc-shaped	Over 15'			65		
55	24 Apr 1950 5	65	Tacubaya, Mexico	NE	21-25°	White light yellow	EC	50 sec	None	None	Elliptical				65		
56	25 Apr 1950 2	65	Santiago, New Mexico	2 groups going N	1000 ft above 30,000'	Yellow white	EC	4 sec	Yes	None	Very small	Jumps to-to-align	Very fast speed of sound.	65			

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REPORT OF SIGHTING OF UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT
by the FBI Director's Office of Special Investigations (FBI-SI), Firestone Air Force Base, New Mexico

Number	Date	Time	Report of Observation	Details of Observation		Stationary at times	Estimated time
				Apperance	Color		
1	13 Jun 1947	0200	1	Sight of object on horizon between "horizon" and sky	almost vertical descent followed by "bounce"	white	2 - 3 sec.
2	Letter	1947	1	Launched from base	2000 - 3000 ft. above horizon descending	white	10 sec.
3	1948	27 Jul 0245	1	Interrogation	1000 - 1500 ft. above horizon	white	10 sec.
4	1 Aug	0200	2	North from Mar, Oregon	5500' horizon line	green	Scatter 720 mph

LEGEND:
 Reliability of Observers: (1) Very Reliable (2) "Very Probable" (3) Probable

(1) "SIGHTED" (2) "SIGHTED INDIVIDUALLY" (3) "SIGHTED OR SUSPECTED"

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Number	Date	Location	Aspect	Distance from station	Color	Rate of descent	Descent of vertical height	Course of declination	Rate of declination	Rate of variation	Rate of apparent motion	Speed	Aspect of upper air	Aspect of lower air	Wind direction	Wind force	Wind speed	Wind gust	Wind gust direction
64	7 Apr 1933	Fuerteventura, New Mexico	E to W	Closer to horizon	Orange brown	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
65	8 Apr 1933	Fuerteventura, New Mexico	E to W	100' above horizon	Orange brown	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
66	9 Apr 1933	Chaffinch, Arizona	S to N	None	Yellow orange	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
67	10 Apr 1933	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to N	100', 500', 1 mi. off ledges	Green yellow brown	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
68	11 Apr 1933	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to N	About 15,000'	Blue green black	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
69	12 Apr 1933	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to N	200' off top cliff	Green	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65
70	13 Apr 1933	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S to N	None	Green	15 one sec	None	None	None	Very slow	Slow	15	None	None	65	65	65	65	65

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1	1963	7 Mar	1010.1	Random Rock, Arizona	65	10 to N New Mexico	12,000' to 15,000'	Horizontal to horizon	(fire) in con- tainer	6-8 secs	None	20-21	3° in 6.5m- meter	speed approximate apparatus used	1000- 10000' feet above ground	65
2	1963	7 Mar	1036.1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	65	2 to N New Mexico	4,000' above terrain	Descending at 45° angle	white	1-2 sec	None	300	100-200 mph	height approximate apparatus used	3000- 30000' feet above ground	65
3	1963	7 Mar	1036.1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	65	2 to N New Mexico	4,000' above terrain	Intense white light column- arized	white	very short	None	11-12	100-200 mph	height approximate apparatus used	3000- 30000' feet above ground	65
4	1963	7 Mar	1036.1	Cerro Colorado, Tamaulipas	65	From 55° above horizon to 54° above	20-30	Revolved in arc	white	Yes	None	12-13	100-200 mph	height approximate apparatus used	3000- 30000' feet above ground	65

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers +Reliability of Observers	General Area of Occurrence +Reliability of Observers	Apparent Direction of Flight of Phenomenon	Altitude to Vertical	Course Horizontal to Vertical	Sound	Shape	Apparent Size	Apparent Speed	Duration of Observation	Distance of Appearance	*Evaluation
96	1949 10 Aug	2035 1	15	Camp Hood, Texas	N to S	level flight	Yellow to orange	Yes	11 - 2 secs	None	Like head of car	50° in 2 secs	Cat cut	65
97	10 Aug 2035 2207 2220 2240	15 15 15	15 15 15	Camp Hood, Texas	N to E	30° - 45° above horizon	level flight	White	Yes	3 - 4 secs	None round w/tail flare	Greater speed than plane	burned out	65
98	10 Aug 2040	14	15	Camp Hood, Texas	N to S	30° above horizon	horizontal w/slant arc	Orange w/white tail	Yes	3 - 5 secs	None Ecclet	20 mm. tracer amm.	Very great similar to ball tail	65
99	10 Aug 2100	15	15	Hillcrest Zone, Texas	S	30° above horizon	climbing at 30° angle going up until dis- appearance	bright	Yes	5 secs	None reddish ball with lens firey tail	red size	Dazzling	65
100	10 Aug 2100 2220 2215 2250	15 15 15 15	15 15 15 15	Camp Hood, Texas	40° - 70° above horizon	11, 3 & 4 almost hor- izontal ? direct vertical	white orange	white orange	Yes	1 sec. for each one	None round with trail	large star with trail	Great speed rent out like a light	65

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Details of Observers	General Appearance of Phenomenon	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course to Vertical Plane	Train or Duration of Observation	Shape	Apparent Size	Speed	Diameter of Discapperate source	**Bivalve ID#	
139	10 Aug	2200	1	Camp Hood, Texas	W to N Camp Hood, Texas	300 above horizon	Level flight	White w/yellow trail	Yes 1 - 2 secs	Oval	300 mph or faster	65	Binned up and disappeared	65	
210 Aug	2240	1	2250	b5	-	8,000' or more	Straight flight with gradual incline	Light dimin- ishing light	Yes 2 - 3 secs.	Round w/jac- ted trail	Much larger than evening star	65	Binned up and disappeared	65	
104	11 Aug	2050	3	Camp Hood, Texas	E to S	45 - 60° above horizon	Generally a level flight	White	Yes 3 - 5 secs	None	Flash like a rocket or train- ing flare	Faster than any plane observed	65	Streaked out like a jet	65
105	11 Aug	2045	2	b5	-	2052	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2105			0310	b5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
12 Aug	0010	2	-	-	1110	Due 7 in time, Total arc	45° above horizon	Straight & level light	Bluish white	10 secs	Broken circle resem- bling signal flare	Streaked out like a jet	65	Streaked out like a jet	65

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Reliability of Observers	General Description of Occurrence	Apparent Direction of Flight	Apparent Altitude	Course or Vertical to Vertical	Color	Shape	Size	Speed	Apparent Distance from Building	Disappeared behind building	Disappeared gradually	Exploded then pieces did cut	Disappeared striking building	Disappeared behind train
85	16 Aug	2000	1	b5	Las Cruces, New Mexico	E to W	302°	to Curve right up then fall line & green in almost vertical direction	reddish	Yes	1 - 2 sec	None	Round	App 6" in diameter	65	65	65	65
86	6 Aug	2000	1	b5	Las Cruces, New Mexico	E to N	540°	Curve right up then fall line & green in almost vertical direction	reddish	Yes	4 - 5 sec	one	Round	App 6" in diameter	65	65	65	65
87	16 Aug	2000	1	b5	Alamogordo, New Mexico	Vertical	2020°	Straight vertical flight	bright white	None	3 sec	None	Round	1/2 size of moon	65	65	65	65
88	6 Aug	2000	1	b5	Alamogordo, New Mexico	E to W	204°	to 10° off vertical	white	Yes	1 sec	one	Round	Large as auto spot-light at arm's length	65	65	65	65
89	6 Aug	2005	1	b5	Alamogordo, New Mexico	SW	1207°	above horizon	yellow (red trail)	Yes	2 sec	one	Round	Extremely fast normal falling	65	65	65	65
90	6 Aug	2015	1	b5	Alamogordo, New Mexico	SW	200°	Straight app flight app 20° vertical line	yellow (red trail)	Yes	1 sec	one	Round	Extremely fast normal falling	65	65	65	65

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Number	Date	Number of Observers	Reliability of Observations	General Area of Occurrence	Apparent Direction of Flight	Apparent Altitude	Course to Vertical	Color	Train or Trail	Observation of Duration	Shape		Apparent Speed	Distance of Disappearance	Remarks
											Sound	Size	Shape	Sound	Size
80	1949 6 Aug	2030 1	Alamogordo, New Mexico	N			Constant slight curve	White (bluish)	Yes	1 sec	None	Round	Similar to falling star	Went out	65
81	6 Aug	2020 1	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Descending to earth vertically		15° above horizon	Green	Tone 1-1/2 secs			None	Round	App small cr than clenched fist	Dissipated	65
92	6 Aug	2000 1	White Sands, New Mexico	Straight line to earth		40° above horizon	Obsc-ver color blind	None 1 sec	None	1 sec	None	Round	Larger than ordinary star	Disappeared same day	65
93	6 Aug	2000 1	Alamogordo, New Mexico	Long slow curve to earth		30° above horizon	Bluish Green	Yes	1 sec	None	None	Tip of thumb at arm's length	Entered out	65	
94	10 Aug	0010 2	Millett Base, Texas	E to W		30° angle 1c headed down	Blue	Yes	3 - 4 secs	None	None	Hand size	Sudden disappearance	65	
95	10 Aug	2030 1	Killeen Base, Texas	N to S		30° above horizon	White	Yes	5 secs	None	None	Star-like to comet	Disappeared	65	

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	General Area of Observation	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course Horizontal to Vertical	Orientation of Object	Color	Telltell	Observation of Disappearance	Shape	Apparent Speed	Former of Disappearance	**Revaluation
111	15 Sep 0025 1	1815	b5	Los Alamos, New Mexico	W/East over straight fall	500	over straight fall	1 - 2 sec	Yellow red	Yes	None	Much larger than meteor	Burned out	burnt & scattered to disintegrate	b5
112	16 Sep 0230 1	0230 1	b5	Albuquerque, New Mexico	N to S	3,000'	Horizontal	15 sec	Orange	No	6 sec	Size of baseball	150 mph	burned then disappeared completely	b5
113	16 Sep 0025 1	0230 1	b5	Los Alamos, New Mexico	N to E	3,000'	Horizontal	1 - 2 sec	Yellow	No	None	Larger than baseball	150 mph	burned then disappeared completely	b5
114	16 Sep 0025 1	0230 2	b5	Santa Fe, New Mexico	N to S	450 above horizon	Vertical	4 sec	White	No	None	Size of baseball	150 mph	burned from view	b5
115	16 Sep 0025 2	0230 2	b5	Tucson, Arizona	N	APP 4000'	Horizontal	2 mts	Grayish white	No	None	Size of baseball	150 mph	burned from view	b5
116	17 Sep 0300 1	0300 1	b5	Santa Fe, New Mexico	From SE	450 above horizon	Traveling tangent to earth	4 sec	Blue to white	Yes	None	About size of softball seen at 300 yds.	150 in 4 sec	obscured by building	b5
117	17 Sep 0300 1	0300 1	b5	Santa Fe, New Mexico	To N	100 above horizon	Horizontal	4 sec	Yellow	Yes	None	Size of baseball	Same rate as short	Died out	b5
118	17 Sep 0300 1	0300 1	b5	Santa Fe, New Mexico	N	100 above horizon	Horizontal	4 sec	Yellow	Yes	None	Size of baseball at 25 yds. long star	Same rate as short	Died out	b5

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Reliability of Observers	General Description of Objects Observed	Apperception of Flight	Altitude	Course Horizontal to Vertical	Color	Train or Trail	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Number of Disapperearances	Disposition
117	1969 27 Sep	0300 1	65	Sandia Base, SE to NW New Mexico	15° - 20° above horizon	Travelling in arc toward earth	Bright Green	None 2 secs	None Round	Same size as perimeter fence	450 in 2 secs.	Frightened then went out	65		
118	27 Sep 0150 1		65	Sandia Base, S to E New Mexico	230° above horizon	Had a可 ble arc toward earth	Dark blue	Yes 2 secs	None	Looked like a w/ trail six times rocket	50° in 2 secs.	Turnt out	65		
119	27 Sep 0130 1		65	Sandia Base, New Mexico	45° above horizon	Loving tangent to earth	Green	None 1 sec	None	First at arm's length	200 in 1 sec	Turnt out	65		
120	30 Sep 2257 1		65	Sandia Base, S to W New Mexico	50° to horizon	Yellow Orange	None 2 - 3 secs	None							
121	2 Oct 2110 1		65	Los Alamos, New Mexico	20,000 - 30,000'	Went up & then down	Bright Green	Yes 3 secs							
122	3 Oct 1715 1		65	Cerro Colorado, New Mexico	15° above horizon	Descended in slight arc	Dark Green	None 30 secs	None Round	Big ball		Disappeared behind hills			

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Area of Observation	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course to Vertical	Color	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Number of Disappearances since Burnout	Burnout
123	1949 Oct 6	1800 1	65	Naseliero, New Mexico	E to W	180 above horizon	Straight annular descent	Bluish white possibly bl. green	None 7 - 9 secs	None round	Moving slowly	65	65
124	6 Oct	1758 1	65	Alamogordo, New Mexico	E to W	2000 ft. T.O.	Curved decurrent approaching vertical	Greenish white	None 5 - 6 secs	None circular	50 per sec.	65	65
125	6 Oct	1800 1	65	Alamogordo, New Mexico	E to W	2000 ft. T.O.	Curved decurrent approaching vertical	Greenish white	None 1 sec	None round	Size of baseball at arm's length	65	65
126	6 Oct	1750 1	65	Albuquerque, New Mexico	E to W	2000 ft. T.O.	Horizontal	Greenish white	None 3 - 4 secs	None round	Size of baseball at arm's length	65	65
127	6 Oct	1750 1	65	Marion, New Mexico	E to W	2000 ft. T.O.	At tail end of its course it arched over and fell	Brilliant green	None 10 secs	None tear drop	Went out like meteor	65	65
128	6 Oct	1750 1	65	Albuquerque, New Mexico	NE to S	2000 ft. T.O.					Seemed to burn out	65	65

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Number	Date	Time	Area of Observers	General Description of Observers	Apparent Direction of Flight or Course	Altitude	Relative Horizontal Observation	Color	Traffic or Observation of Phenomenon	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Turner of Disappearance	**Breakdown	
125	1949 Oct 2120	1	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Straight vertical drop	350 above horizon	Yellow to Green	None 1 sec	None Round	Half a moon dropped 16° on 1 sec						
130	10 Oct 0406	1	Los Jamos, New Mexico	SS to NE	3,000' above surface of earth	Brilliant white	Yes 4 - 5 secs	None	Small						
131	10 Oct 0107	1	Sandia Base, New Mexico	N to E	450 above horizon	Bluish green	Yes 15 secs	None Round	Size of fist at arm's length					Died out	
132	10 Oct 0107	1	Sandia Base, New Mexico	SE to NW	45° above horizon	Execution direct	Yes 4 secs	None Round	Size of fist at arm's length						
133	10 Oct 0107	1	Sandia Base, New Mexico	N to NE	450 above horizon	Greenish blue w/red sparks trailing									
134	11 Oct 2010	C	Roswell, New Mexico	Appeared moving to N & suddenly to D		Maneuvered up & down	Light green turned orange	Yes 45 - 55 secs	None Round	Size of fist at arm's length					

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Number	Date	Time	Name	Number of Observers	Reliability of Observers	General Appearance	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course Horizontal to Vertical	Color	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Number of Disappearances	Initial Observation	
135	1949 Oct 11	1045 2 1100	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Alamogordo, New Mexico	E to SE	In size of B-29 appeared to be 150,000'	White	None 10-15 secs	None round dish shape	2" in diameter at arm's length	Very fast compared to falling star	Faded from view	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
136	12 Oct 1115	3	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Roswell, New Mexico	S to NE	3,500'	Smooth arc (silver)	White 45-60 secs	None round probably elliptical	-	Faster than jet aircraft	Faded beyond range of vision	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
137	12 Oct 1115	3	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Alamo Cordero, New Mexico	/ disappeared from S & reversed off to NE	In size of B-29 appeared to be 35,000'	Smooth arc or aluminim	White 45-60 secs	None round ball	35,000' 4"	1,500 mph	Faded from view	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
138	12 Oct 1340	4	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Tucson, Arizona	From NE to SW	30,000'	Horizontal silver	White 15 secs	None round	30 - 100' in diameter	1,000 mph	Faded from view	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
139	14 Oct 1420	3	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	Los Alamos, New Mexico	W to E	20,000'	Level light just above horizon	Greenish 2 secs	None round	Appeared as a 12" disc	Turned out	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	[REDACTED] [REDACTED]	

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	General Description of Observers	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Orientation to Vertical Horizon	Color	Duration of Observation	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Disappearance	Conclusion
145	19 Nov 1965	2152	1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	Vortical			Green	2 sec	None				
146	25 Nov 2000	6	1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W	15° - 10° above horizon	Dominant 10° from horizon	Yellow-green	2 sec	None			Disappeared behind clouds	
147	19 Nov 2152	1	1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	Vortical	than 2,000'	Vertical descent	Green	1 sec	None	Shaped like a cone	Same as initial flare		
148	27 Nov 1800	1	1	McIntosh, New Mexico	Vertical			Yellow	3 - 4 sec	None	Like a signal flare			
149	27 Nov 1753	1	1	Minslow, Arizona	E to W	500' above horizon	Vertical	Yellow-white	3 sec	None	Conical shape	Same as initial flare		
150	27 Nov 1748	1	1	Albuquerque, New Mexico	E to W	30° - 5° above horizon	Glowing descent	Blue-white	2 sec	None	Conical shape	Same as initial flare		
151	27 Nov 1748	1	1	Socorro, New Mexico	E to W	10° - 40° above horizon	Green	Pale green	5 sec	None	Large meteor	Slower than meteor		
								Blue						

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Summary of Sightings of Unidentified Aeronautics. 17th District OSI (cont)

Number	Date	Time	Observer's Number or Call Letters	Area of Observation or Detachment	Geographical Occurrences	Apperelation of Pilotage	Altitude	Course to Vertical	Color	Sound	Shape	Apparent Size	Speed Appreared	Time or Date of Disappear-	Disappeared building
154	4 Dec	1935	1	Alamogordo, New Mexico	b5	Albuquerque, E to W	5 to 11	Nearly horizontal	Green fringe of orange light	None 2 secs	None Circular	Somewhat larger than Yenisei	Very slow	Went out line & climbed	b5
155	5 Dec	1935	2	Los Alamos, New Mexico	b5	Carrizozo, New Mexico	400 above ACRIS	Sloping descent	Green	2 - 3 secs	Round	Marble at arm's length	Very slow	Disappeared between mts.	b5
156	5 Dec	1935	3	Los Alamos, New Mexico	b5	Tularosa, New Mexico	In dive	Blue-green	None	1/6 sec	Round	Very slow	Disappeared	Appeared to be ground near Tularosa, New Mexico	b5
157	5 Dec	1935	4	Tularosa, New Mexico	b5	Tularosa, New Mexico	ACRIS	Smooth arc downward	Blue yellow red	1 sec	None	Strial: Appreared of little light.	Appeared to be ground near Tularosa, New Mexico	b5	
158	6 Dec	1935	1	Tularosa, New Mexico	b5	Tularosa, New Mexico	Vertical	Smooth arc downward	Blue yellow red	1 sec	None	Strial: Appreared of little light.	Appeared to be ground near Tularosa, New Mexico	b5	
159	6 Dec	1935	2	Tularosa, New Mexico	b5	Tularosa, New Mexico	Vertical	Smooth arc downward	Blue yellow red	1 sec	None	Strial: Appreared of little light.	Appeared to be ground near Tularosa, New Mexico	b5	

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown Aerial Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont)

Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	General Appearance	Apperception of Flight	Course to Destination	Trend or Traill	Duration of Observation	Speed	Shape	Sound	Apparent Speed	Number of Disappearances	Description	Remarks		
150	13 Dec 1949	2005	3	65	AlemanGordo, New Mexico	Stationary then began to move downward slowly and to right.	5,000'	White amber red	None	9 mts	None	Circular	1 - 11 times size of average st.	Object took on brilliant green color, picked up speed and faded from view	65	65	65
151	15 Jan 1950	2230	7	65	AlemanGordo, New Mexico	E to W	Up & down and horizontal	White changing to green & red.	Tone	45 mts	None	Star like	Slightly larger than Venus	Moved app. 15° to 20° from E to W during 45 mins it was observed	65	65	65
152	16 Jan	2215	2	65	Corona, New Mexico	From SW to SE	Descending	Yellowish white orange blue tr.	None	10 secs	None	Round ball	6" in diameter at arm's length	Same as cup compared w/fast jet fighter	65	65	65
153	16 Jan	2225	1	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico	80° - 40° above horizon	Horizontal	Incandescent green	Yes	2 secs	None	With trail	Appeared behind trees	Disappeared behind trees	65	65	65

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown Avian Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont.)

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Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	General Description of Observers	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course to Vertical	Color	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Observer's Conclusion
169	1950	7 Feb	1945	2	[REDACTED]	Between Tucson & Kirtland AFB, New Mexico	Flat Trajectory	Fireball - white	Yes 2 - 4 sec	None	Over 1,000 mph	Faded out suddenly
170	15 Feb	1950	1	[REDACTED]	Sandia Base, From MT New Mexico to W above horizon	45° downward	Aboard - red & brown	Yes 30	None Round	Like shooting star trail	65	[REDACTED]
171	18 Feb	1950	5	[REDACTED]	Lollaren AFB, New Mexico	Climbed	White and orange	None 1 hr 44 min	None Round to conc at arm's length	Size of coffee cup	65	Stopped observation
172	20 Feb	1950	2	[REDACTED]	Moloman AFB, New Mexico	Stationary	White	None 5 mts	None	Size of dollar held at arm's length	65	Disappeared from view behind cloud
173	27 Feb	1950	1	[REDACTED]	Tucson, To W or S	20° to 23° above horizon	Straight flight	White	None 1½ hrs	None	Compared in size to upper dark portion of moon as it rises in E	66

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Date	Time	Number of Observers	Reliability of Observers	General Description of Phenomena	Apperance of Phenomena	Altitude	Courses	Horizonal to Vertical	Color	Shape	Speed	Apperent Speed	Distance of Disappearance	Remarks
1930 1	1600 1	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E then W turned N	25,000-50,000'	Straight up	None	Bright white	None round	Very slow	Paded out of sight	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
1930 1	1600 1	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W	30,000'	Straight up	None	None	None	1° per 2 mts.	Disappeared	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
1930 1	1600 1	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W then S	20,000-30,000'	Straight up	None	None	None	Very fast	Went straight up out of sight	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
1930 1	1600 1	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W	20,000-30,000'	Straight up	None	None	None	1° per 2 mts.	Disappeared	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
1930 1	1600 1	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W	20,000-30,000'	Straight up	None	None	None	1° per 2 mts.	Disappeared	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

*See attached photograph.

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Summary of Sightings of Uncommon Aerial Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont)

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown Aerial Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont)

Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Reliability of Observers	Area of Occurrence	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course (Or Horizontal to Vertical)	Color	Cloud	Shape	Upper Limit Speed	Lower Limit Speed	About Size	Circumstances	Disappeared into	Disappeared from	View	Remarks	
184	1950	25 Feb	1545 1	b6	Los Alamos, New Mexico	W to SW	Very high	12,000	White to silver	None	None	Very fast	500 - 1500 mph	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared into flare	65	Disappeared behind tree	65
185	25 Feb	1550 1	b6	Los Alamos, New Mexico	S or SW	Very high	12,000	Overhead	White	None	Very large	Very fast	500 - 1500 mph	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared behind tree	65
186	25 Feb	1545 14 1555	b5	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E2 to SW	at from 4 to 10 miles	Overhead	Taveled W/A flut- tering motion	Silver	None	Very small	Very fast	500 - 1500 mph	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared behind tree	65
187	25 Feb	1655 1	b5	Los Alamos, New Mexico	E to W	Very high	12,000	Overhead	Silver	None	Very small	Slow speed	500 - 1500 mph	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared behind tree	65
188	10 Mar	1600 6 1C30	b5	Phoenix, Arizona	SE	40,000-50,000	Flared upward at 90° angle	Aluminous	Yes	None	Oval or oblong	Extremely high	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared into sun	65	Disappeared into sun	65	
189	5 Mar	1135 4	b6	Vaughn, New Mexico	Travelled 1950	Very high	12,000	Straight flight	White	None	Very round	190 to 200 mph	190 to 200 mph	Cause of lens-	Caused observation	Caused observation	Caused observation	Caused observation	Caused observation	

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown Aerial Phenomena, 17th District GSI (cont)

Number	Date	Title	Number of Observers	Characteristics of Observers	General Area of Observation	Characteristics of Phenomenon	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course	Color	Train or Parallel	Duratlon of Observation	Sound	Shape	Apparent Size	Speed	Character of Disappearance	Disappeared from view	Observation
191	16 Mar 1960 10	Farmington, N to NE New Mexico	1	Holloman AFB, New Mexico	APP 270° About 300' above horizon	Straight flight	Changed from light orange to blood red to number 6 to light green	None 5 mts	None	Ping pong ball held at arm's length	None	1 to 5 sec	None	Flat	1 to 6"	Faster than conventional aircraft	Discontinued observation	65	
192	16 Mar 1960 10	Farmington, NE New Mexico	1	Holloman AFB, New Mexico	Over 20,000' at 60-70°	Straight flight	Same as 1	None 3-5 mts	None	Bright luminous as viewed up & down	None	1 to 5 sec	None	Stri-iodic	1 to 6"	Faster than conventional aircraft	Discontinued observation	65	
193	16 Mar 1960 10	Farmington, N to NE New Mexico	1	Holloman AFB, New Mexico	Over 20,000' at 60-70°	Straight flight	Same as 1	None 26 mts	None	Same as 1	None	1 to 10 sec	None	Conical	1/10" - 1"	Faster than conventional aircraft	Disappeared	65	
194	17 Mar 1960 1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	APP	Toward earth	Reddish green then green	None 3 sec	None	Level flight	None	1 to 3 sec	None	Round	1/10" - 1"	Faster than conventional aircraft	Disappeared	65	
195	17 Mar 1960 1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	APP	Toward earth	Greenish yellow	None 3 sec	None	Level flight	None	1 to 3 sec	None	Full moon	1/10" - 1"	Faster than conventional aircraft	Disappeared	65	
196	17 Mar 1960 1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	1	Los Alamos, New Mexico	APP	Toward earth	Greenish yellow	None 3 sec	None	Level flight	None	1 to 3 sec	None	Full moon	1/10" - 1"	Faster than conventional aircraft	Disappeared	65	

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown Aerial Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont)

Number	Date	Number of Observers	Observation of Phenomenon	General Description of Observers	Apparent Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course or Vertical Movement to Vertical	Color	Train or Trail	Duration of Observation	Sound	Shape	Apparent Size	Speed	Source of Disappearance	Destination	Remarks	
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186	27 Mar 0451	1	Ijos Alamos, New Mexico	Straight down	Orange & Green	2-2½ sec	None			5 sec	Crash	Round	Quite small	Free fall	Fell toward earth	65		
187	17 Mar 03101	1	Ijos Alamos, New Mexico	Formed an arc	Green	arc.	None	Green	None	5 sec	Crash	Sphere - 1/4 size of moon	Moderate		Suddenly	65		
188	17 Mar 03071	1	Ijos Alamos, New Mexico	Straight down	Orange & Green	2-2½ sec	None	Green	None	5 sec	Crash	Sphere - 1/4 size of moon	Moderate			65		
189	20 Mar 01151	1	Clovis, New Mexico	Pred. MT	Above	12,000'	W/ light blue	White	Yes	1 - 2 sec	Crash	Sphere - 1/4 size of moon	2,000 mph	Disappeared from view	65			

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown Aerial Phenomena, 17th District OSI (cont)

Number	Date	Time	Number of Observers	Description of Observers	General Description	Altitude of Phenomenon	Apparent Direction of Flight	Course Horizontal to Vertical	Trail or Observation of Phenomenon	Shape	Size	Apparent Speed	Disappearance of Phenomenon	
										Color	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
200	21 Mar 1950	1327 1	[REDACTED]	Sandia Base, E to SW from Jemez	App 45° above horizon	40,000-60,000 ft	2 objects silver	None 10 mts	None round	Excessive climb at arm's length	Gradually faded from view	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
201	21 Mar 1950	1330 1	[REDACTED]	Sandia Base, NE to SE New Mexico			Varied from shiny silver to shiny gray	None 30 mts	None round	About size of thumb at arm's length	About same as jet aircraft	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
202	21 Mar 1950	1315 1	[REDACTED]	Sandia Base, E New Mexico	75° above horizon		White	None 5 mts	None round	Smaller than fist at arm's length	1 pp. 500 - 700 mph	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
203	21 Mar 1950	1300 4	[REDACTED]	Marbleland NE, NM	SE to S	40° - 50° above horizon	Zig-zag motion up & down	None 1 ft	None round	Size of arm's length	Disappeared from range of vision	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
204	22 Mar 1950	1100 11	[REDACTED]	Marietta, GA, New Mexico	25,000 ft to N	25,000 to 35,000 ft	Horizontal	None 5 - 6 sec	None flying	About size of golf ball held at arm's length	Extremely high speed	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

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Summary of Sightings of Unknown
Aircraft, 17th District OSI (cont)

Date	No.	Location	Description of Observers	Reliability of Observers	Number of Observers	General Description of Object	Action of Object	Color of Object	Flight or Vertical Position	Apparent Direction of Flight	Distance of Observation	Shape	Sound	Apparent Speed	Source of Light	Disappearance
1950 22 Mar 0010 3	65	Sandia Base, SE to El Paso Mexico				Line parallel w/line tangent to the earth	None	Blue	75° - 80° down azimuth	NE to E	15 sec	None	30°	65		
1950 22 Mar 0420 1	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico				2,000' above horizon	Light	White	75°	NE to E	20-30 sec	None	None	65		
1950 22 Mar 1030 10	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico				Turned and up & down from side to side	Green	Light	75°	NE to E	20-30 sec	None	None	65		
1950 22 Mar 1130 11	65	Los Alamos, New Mexico				Turned red up & down	Metallic	Red	75°	NE to E	20-30 sec	None	None	65		
1950 22 Mar 1510 2	65	Girtland, New Mexico				Was suddenly downward	Silver	None	75°	NE to E	20-30 sec	Cylindrical	None	65		

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Number	Date	Location of Observers	Number of Observers	General Description of Phenomenon	Direction of Flight	Altitude	Course to Vertical Horizon	Color	Sound	Shape	Apparent Speed	Distance from Phenomenon to Observer	Observation of Phenomenon		
													Time	Distance	
105	12 Aug 1949	Killeen Base, Texas	SE to NE	30° above horizon headed down	Reddish orange	Yes	2 - 3 secs	Yes	Fairly long streak of flame	Raded away	65	65	65	65	65
106	14 Aug 21351	Amarillo, New Mexico	N to S	10° - 15° 25° Dia- perped vertical at 120	Reddish orange	Yes	2 secs	None	Larger than Venus	Disappeared	65	65	65	65	65
107	20 Aug 21302	Douglas, Arizona	E	8,000' - 10,000'	Flat trajectory	None	6 - 10 secs	None	Sound to ob- longs like inverted saucer	3500 to 4500 mph	65	65	65	65	65
108	21 Aug 21155	Flagstaff, Arizona	S	45° at low level to earth's surface 200 at high level	Horizontal	None	10 secs	Dull orange	None	10 times speed of jet planes	65	65	65	65	65
109	25 Aug 13451	Davis- Monthan AFB, Arizona	SE to E	App. 50,000'	Horizontal at 50,000'	None	60 secs	Brownish hazy color	Vertically aligned	Raded from view	65	65	65	65	65

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to move horizontally. However, a strictly vertical fall is also very rarely observed in the case of genuine meteor falls.

3. An analysis just completed of the time distribution of the green fireballs so far observed permits us to add an 11th item to the list of differences given in paragraph 1 above. The graph of frequency versus local time which accompanies the present report shows that the maximum frequency of sighting of green fireballs (occurring at approximately 2030) coincides in time with neither the frequency maximum for ordinary meteors (occurring at approximately 0300) nor the frequency maximum for meteorite falls (occurring at approximately 1600).

4. Inspection of the graph referred to in paragraph 3 also will show that most of the green fireballs have been sighted in a time interval extending from about 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. (IST). This concentration might be even more pronounced if it were possible to screen out of the secondary maximum, around 2 a.m. (IST), all ordinary meteors which have been mistakenly identified as green fireballs. That such misidentification has occurred is strongly suggested by the near coincidence in time of the secondary maximum of the green fireballs and the well established early morning maximum of the ordinary meteors.

5. Some significance may attach to the fact that the time interval alluded to in paragraph 4 extends from about 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Ural region of the USSR. Since missiles moving with velocities of the order of those found for the green fireballs for which real path determinations have been possible would travel from the southern Urals to New Mexico in less than 15 minutes, a possible interpretation of the concentration of sightings referred to in paragraph 4 is that the green fireballs result from guided missiles launched from bases in the Urals in the morning hours before cloudiness due to convection or blinding afternoon dust storms can interfere with non-radar tracking, such as has been used by the Optical Trajectory Section at White Sands Proving Ground.

6. There is also a pronounced concentration of green fireball incidents on the four days, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, almost all of the most widely observed incidents having occurred on Saturday or Sunday.

7. It is a curious and fairly well-established fact that there has been a distinct decline in the number of green fireball sightings during the last two months, within which the number of so-called "flying saucer" incidents in this region has attained an all-time high.

8. Although I have recently received from Dr. Joseph Kaplan of the Scientific Advisory Board a letter containing the statement "Frankly, I don't know of any U. S. experiments that would result in the appearance of these unconventional objects, and neither does Von Kármán". I still

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consider the most probable explanation of the green fireballs to be the one given in the first of the three paragraphs below which are quoted from my letter of 1950, February 20, to Dr. R. L. Lyman, Chief Atmospheric Physics Laboratory, Los Alamos Directorate for Geophysical Research. The last two paragraphs quoted below will summarize my recommendations concerning the green fireball problem:

"As a preliminary to seeking now the project recommendations which you requested, I have very carefully reviewed all available fireball data (observers' reports, transit measurements, calculated real paths, etc.) covering incidents from those of December 5, 1948 to the extraordinary incident of February 7, 1950, which has been under intensive investigation for the last two weeks. As a result of this comprehensive review, particularly as it relates to the incident of February 7, 1950, I feel compelled to write you in somewhat different terms concerning my own part in the proposed fireball project than I had in mind when we last discussed this matter. In brief, I have come to the conclusion that, on the basis of the evidence now available to me, I would not be justified in recommending a fireball project. In my opinion, this evidence proves conclusively that the fireballs reported to fall into one of two categories: Those of the first category (the majority) are meteorite falls of unusual, but certainly not of fire ball, magnitude, frequency and other characteristics; those of the second category (the minority) are U. S. guided missiles undergoing tests in the neighborhoods of the sensitive installations they are designed to defend. This interpretation of the latter category is the one that I proposed in answer to a question raised by Dr. Teller at the first Los Alamos conference on February 17, 1950. It was not taken seriously then and I doubt that it will be taken seriously at the present time. However, even if my interpretation of the unconventional fireballs is the correct one, it is obvious that those in position to confirm it should refuse to do so."

"Only one other point need be stressed, namely, that if I am wrong in interpreting the guided missiles as of U. S. origin, then certainly intensive, systematic investigation of these objects should not be delayed until the termination of the present academic year. Recent international developments compel one to sense the imperative necessity of immediate investigation of the unconventional green fireballs, in case you are in possession of information proving that they are not U. S. missiles."

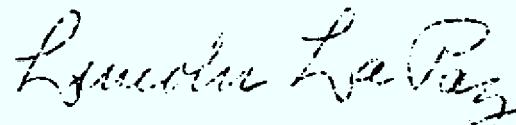
"If such an immediate investigation were to be undertaken, I would recommend that Dr. Fred L. Whipple, of Harvard College Observatory, be placed in charge of the photographic phase of the investigation; that Dr. Peter J. Millman, of the Dominion Observatory, be placed in charge of the spectroscopic phase of the investigation;

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that Dr. L. A. Manning, of Stanford, and Mr. Hillson be placed in charge of the radar investigation; and, finally, that Dr. William Crozier, of the New Mexico School of Mines, be placed in charge of dust collection and identification. On the basis of many intensive field surveys, I do not anticipate that ground search will lead to any recoveries, but in case such ground search is to be attempted, it should be carried out on the scale stressed in my conversations with you and Major Oder last month."

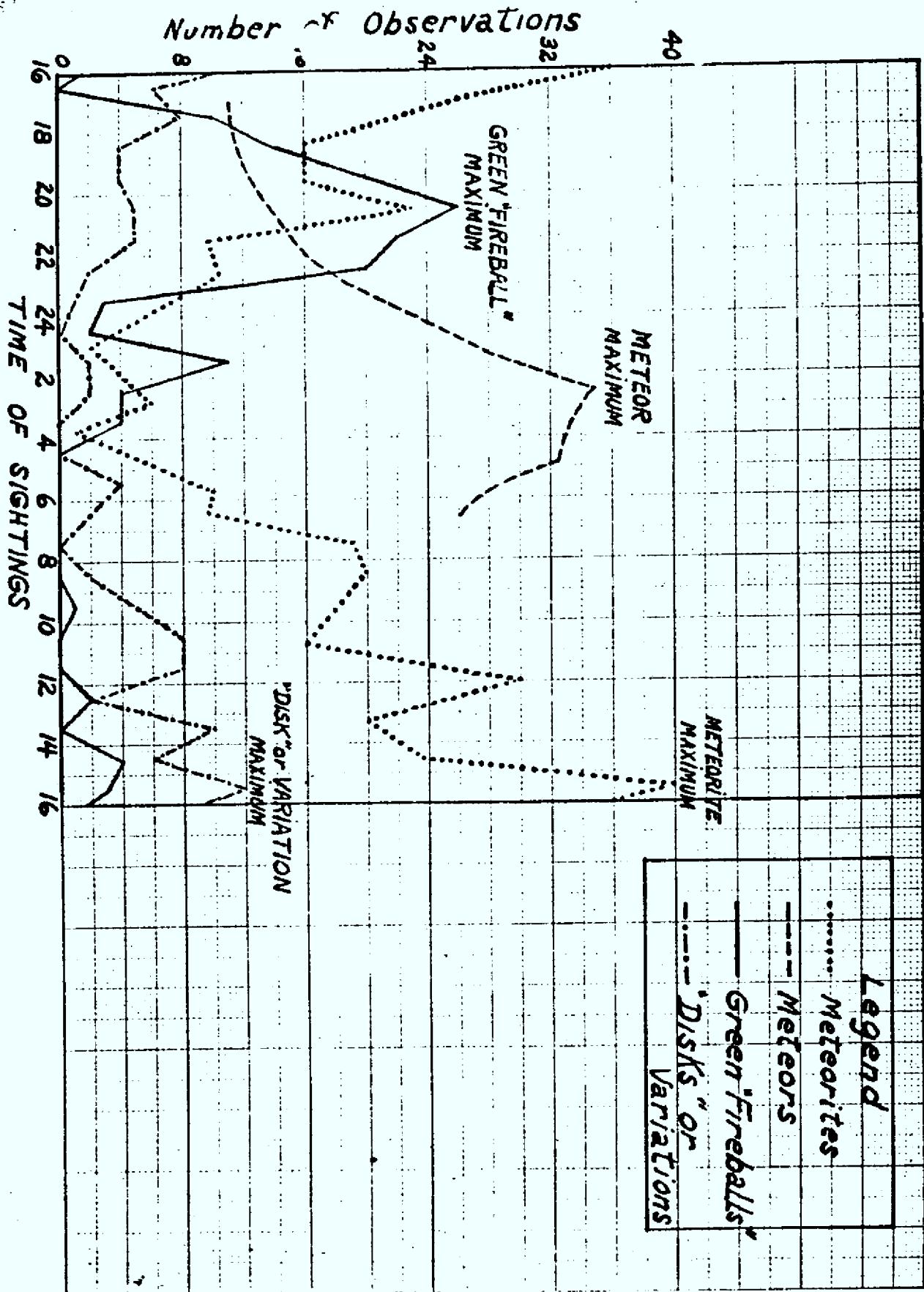
9. Although the above paragraphs were written some months ago, the recommendations contained in them are the ones I would urge you to consider at the present time. In conclusion, I should like to repeat the offer made at the end of my letter of February 20 to Dr. Wyckoff, namely to serve, if needed, as consultant on the green fireball project as suggested in Major Oder's letter to me under date of November 29, 1949, with the stipulation, however, that my service be on a voluntary basis rather than on the \$40 per day contract specified in Major Oder's letter.



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RADAR DETECTION OF UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS OVER OAK RIDGE OCTOBER TWELVE, NINETEEN FIFTY, PROTECTION OF VITAL INSTALLATIONS. USAF RADAR INSTALLATION AT KNOXVILLE AT ELEVEN TWENTYFIVE PM, EST, OCTOBER TWELVE, PICKED UP INDICATIONS OF ELEVEN OBJECTS AND PERHAPS MORE TRAVELING ACROSS CONTROLLED AREA OF ATOMIC ENERGY INSTALLATION AT OAK RIDGE. ALTITUDE OF OBJECTS VARIED FROM ONE THOUSAND TO FIVE THOUSAND FEET, COURSES FROM SOUTH SOUTH EAST TO SOUTHEAST, AND DENSITY FROM READING MADE BY LIGHT AIRCRAFT TO AIRCRAFT EQUAL IN SIZE TO C FORTY SEVEN, SPEED FROM ONE HUNDRED TO ONE HUNDRED TWENTYFIVE MILES PER HOUR. FIGHTER PLANES ATTEMPTED TO INTERCEPT IN FIFTEEN MINUTES AND RADAR SCREEN REFLECTED CONTACT, BUT PLANE REPORTED NO OBJECT COULD BE SEEN EITHER VISUALLY OR ON PLANES RADAR SCREEN. AEC PATROL WAS ALERTED BUT NO OBJECTS COULD BE VISUALLY SIGHTED BY THEM OVER THE AREA OTHER THAN THE AIR FORCE INTERCEPTOR. OSI AND EASTERN AIR DEFENSE FORCES HAVE BEEN ADVISED AND ARE CHECKING INCIDENT. NO REASONABLE EXPLANATION FOR RADAR READINGS YET DEVELOPED ALTHOUGH OPERATORS ARE EXPERIENCED RELIABLE PERSONNEL AND RADAR SET IS IN PERFECT OPERATING CONDITION. BUREAU WILL BE ADVISED OF FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

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There is being submitted herewith a copy of two reports made by District Representative of the OSI, 8th District, U. S. Air Force, with regard to the detection of unidentified objects by the means of radar, as set forth in referenced teletype. These reports continue to set forth additional reports concerning unidentified objects in the air space area over Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which to date have not been explained.

No investigation is being conducted by the Knoxville Office in this matter, but any further information received from OSI or from CIC representatives will be forwarded immediately.

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My theory of the flying saucer is:

It gets its power from electricity generated by a gen^t generator. The generator is run from a revolving disc, therefore giving the flying saucers a disc like appearance.

By the use of gears the revolving disc is able to generate 10 or 20 times more power than is needed.

The faster the disc goes, the more power. By use of the new light weight electric motors, there is less weight, and less space taken.

The revolving disc is in side of a light shell. Forward motion of ship allows disc to revolve, generating electric power.

This way, the flying disc could fly almost any length of time.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
FROM : SAC, PHILADELPHIA
SUBJECT: FLYING DISC REPORTED AT
PHILADELPHIA ON 9/26/50

DATE: October 2, 1950

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FLYING SAUCERS

During the late evening hours of September 26, 1950, two Philadelphia police officers observed a peculiar phenomenon on Vare Boulevard near 26th Street when they saw a round object about six feet in circumference slowly float down to the ground.

The object had the appearance of a parachute and landed in a field, it being so light it did not even depress the weeds in the field. The object was lavender in color, described by the officers as dewy, sort of like soap suds, and evaporating within fifteen or twenty minutes after it landed. When touched by the officers, the substance composing the object disappeared, leaving nothing but a slight sticky substance.

This matter was reported to this office by the Philadelphia Police and for that matter, was subsequently carried in the Philadelphia press as "Flying Saucer Just Dissolves".

Mr. [REDACTED] of the Bureau was telephonically advised of the above by this office and issued instructions that the matter should be referred to Air Force Intelligence for handling and any investigation. Accordingly, Major [REDACTED] of the Philadelphia Office of OSI was telephonically advised of the above and no further action was taken by this office.

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TO : THE DIRECTOR
FROM : MR. D. M. LAUD
SUBJECT: O *DY*
FLYING SAUCERS
FLYING DISCS
GREEN FIREBALLS

DATE: October 9, 1950

PURPOSE

To advise you of the most recent information known to the Bureau concerning the captioned aerial phenomena.

BACKGROUND

You will recall that on August 23, 1950, I furnished to you a memorandum regarding Project Twinkle set up by the Department of the Air Force, with the assistance of Land-Air, Inc., at Vaughn, New Mexico, for the purpose of obtaining data regarding these unusual aerial phenomena which had been seen in the vicinity of sensitive installations in New Mexico. To date the Air Force has not advised us of any new developments in connection with this project.

[REDACTED] has been contacted by the Albuquerque Office and arrangements have been made in order that the Bureau will be advised in the event any information relative to these phenomena indicates any jurisdiction on the part of the Bureau.

According to Bureau files, an average of approximately three or four complaints have been received per month from June through September. These complaints were brought to the attention of OSI. A review of Bureau files does not indicate that there has been any increase in the sightings of these phenomena during or as a result of the war in Korea.

JURISDICTION FOR INVESTIGATION OF THESE PHENOMENA

You will recall the investigation to obtain information concerning these aerial phenomena is the jurisdiction of the Department of the Air Force. The Department of the Air Force is aware of our jurisdiction in matters relating to espionage, sabotage and internal security, and we have contacted OSI and requested them to advise us of any developments in connection with these phenomena which would be of interest to us as a result of our jurisdiction.

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POSSIBLE ORIGIN OF THESE AERIAL PHENOMENA

The Bureau has been advised in the past by OSI that many of the sightings reported to them were determined by investigation to have been of weather balloons, falling stars, meteorological phenomena and other air-borne objects.

INFORMATION OBTAINED BY BUREAU LIAISON FROM OSI, WASHINGTON, D. C.
RE THE CAPTIONED LETTERS ON OCTOBER 9, 1950.

Bureau liaison determined on the morning of October 9, 1950 from OSI headquarters that the investigations of these aerial phenomena are being handled by OSI, Wright Field, Ohio. Their investigation of these phenomena fails to indicate that the sightings involved space ships or missiles from any other planet or country.

According to OSI, the complaints received by them have failed to indicate any definite pattern of activity. OSI further advised they are closely following the investigation of the captioned matters, and they will advise this Bureau of any matters of interest.

ACTION

None. The above is for your information.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Hon. J. Edgar Hoover
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoover:

The inclosed letter, subject: "Reporting of Information on Unconventional Aircraft," is forwarded for your information and any cooperation you may be able to extend.

As indicated in the letter it is desired to place this subject in its proper perspective as part of the normal USAF requirement for information of air technical intelligence interest.

Respectfully yours,

C. P. Cabell

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Major General, USAF
Director of Intelligence

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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8 September 1950

SUBJECT: Reporting of Information on Unconventional Aircraft

TO: Commanding Generals, Major Air Commands, ZI and Overseas
All United States Air Attachés

1. The United States Air Force has a continuing requirement for the reporting and technical analysis of observations of unconventional aircraft which might indicate an advance in technological progress of a foreign power. An unconventional aircraft, within the meaning of this directive, is defined as any aircraft or air-borne object which by performance, aerodynamic characteristics, or unusual features, does not conform to any presently known aircraft type.

2. It is desired that information on unconventional aircraft be reported in the following manner:

a. A separate report of each incident will be forwarded. No information other than that bearing on the unconventional aircraft will be included in this report.

b. Priority of transmission accorded the report will be that appropriate in the judgment of the forwarding agency, according to its apparent authenticity and importance as intelligence.

c. Reports will be forwarded to Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Attention: MCIS.

d. Reports forwarded by electrical transmission will include, as far as possible:

(1) A brief description of the object(s); its shape, size, color, number, formation if more than one, aerodynamic features, trail or exhaust, propulsion system, speed, sound, maneuvers, manner of disappearance, and other pertinent or unusual features.

(2) Time sighted in 24-hour clock zonal time, and length of time observed.

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- (3) Manner of observation; visual or electronic, from air (give speed, altitude, and type of aircraft), or surface. Any type of optical or electronic equipment used should be described.
- (4) Location of observer during sighting, giving exact latitude and longitude as closely as feasible, and/or reference to a known landmark. Location of object(s) with respect to observer, giving distance, direction, and altitude.
- (5) Identifying information on observer(s) and witnesses, estimate of reliability and experience, and any factors bearing on estimated reliability of the sighting.
- (6) Weather and wind conditions (teletype sequences) at time and place of sightings.
- (7) Any activity or condition, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting.
- (8) Existence of any physical evidence; fragments, photographs and the like, of the sighting.
- (9) Interception or identification action taken. (Such action should be taken whenever feasible, complying with existing air defense directives.)

e. Reports forwarded by electrical transmission will be followed up within ten (10) days by a written report on AF Form 112. This report will contain the same information specified in subparagraph 2d above in greater detail, and where feasible will include sketches and signed attested narrative statements of observers.

f. Written reports of sightings, where no previous electrically transmitted report has been submitted, will follow the same form as the written follow-up report described in subparagraph 2e above.

g. Any physical evidence of the sighting will be forwarded by most expeditious means to Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Attn: MCIS, under cover of a letter identifying the shipment with the report of sighting. Mention of the method and time of shipping of this evidence will be included in written report of the sighting.

3. It is desired that no publicity be given this reporting or analysis activity.

BY COMMAND OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

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• UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : MR. A. H. BELMONT

FROM : MR. [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: FLYING SAUCERS

DATE: September 27, 1950

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SAC Cornelius of Philadelphia called at 10:45 A.M. today and stated that yesterday evening while two officers of the Philadelphia Police Department were cruising in their scout car they saw through the windshield an object descending slowly to the earth which appeared at first glance to be a parachute.

When the officers first noticed the object, it was at tree-top level and was described as being six feet in diameter. It landed in a field near-by and the officers, upon examining it, noted that it gave out a purplish glow which was almost a mist. The officers summoned two other police officers. After looking at the object for some time they attempted to pick it up. The object broke, leaving a slight odorless residue. Over a period of about 25 minutes which the officers spent watching the object it completely disintegrated. The officers further commented that the object was so light that when it hit the field, it did not even bend the weeds or the grass it fell on.

Mr. Cornelius said that he has called the local offices of the Air Force but the individual with whom he spoke there said he knew nothing about them and was not aware that his office was looking into reports of this type.

Mr. Cornelius desired to know what further action should be taken by him.

I told Mr. Cornelius that he was correct in referring this matter to the local office of OSI and that he should direct a letter to the Bureau incorporating all available information concerning the matter and that we here, upon its receipt, in turn would bring it to the attention of OSI Headquarters.

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To: Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington, D. C.

From: John Edgar Hoover - Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: FLYING SAUCERS

There is attached hereto for your consideration and attention a copy of a self-explanatory letter dated August 29, 1950, received by this Bureau from [REDACTED] of [REDACTED], Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

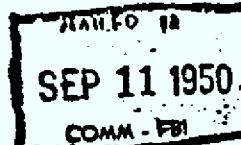
For your information, the letter from [REDACTED] has been acknowledged by this Bureau, and he has been informed his communication has been referred to your Department.

Attachment.

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TO : D. M. Ladd
FROM : A. H. Belmont

SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF AERIAL PHENOMENA IN NEW MEXICO MISCELLANEOUS - INFORMATION CONCERNING

DATE: August 23, 1950

PURPOSE

To advise that: (1) OSI has expressed concern in connection with the continued appearance of unexplained phenomena described as green fireballs, discs and meteors in the vicinity of sensitive installations in New Mexico. (2) [REDACTED] of the University of New Mexico, reported that the phenomena does not appear to be of meteoric origin. (3) OSI has contracted with [REDACTED], Alamogordo, New Mexico, to make scientific study of the unexplained phenomena.

NATURE OF PHENOMENA

Observations of aerial phenomena occurring within the vicinity of sensitive installations have been recorded by the Air Force since December, 1948. The phenomena have been classified into 3 general types which are identified as follows:

1. Green fireballs, objects moving at high speed in shapes resembling half moons, circles and discs emitting green light.

2. Discs, round flat shaped objects or phenomena moving at fast velocity and emitting a brilliant white light or reflected light.

3. Meteors, aerial phenomena resembling meteoric material moving at high velocity and varying in color.

The above phenomena have been reported to vary in color from brilliant white to amber, red and green.

Since 1948, approximately 150 observations of aerial phenomena referred to above have been recorded in the vicinity of installations in New Mexico. A number of observations have been reported by different reliable individuals at approximately the same time.

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University of New Mexico, submitted an analysis of the various observations on May 23, 1950. He concluded, as a result of his investigation, that approximately half of the phenomena recorded were of meteoric origin. The other phenomena commonly referred to as green fireballs or discs he believed to be U.S. guided missiles being tested in the neighborhood of the installations. [redacted] pointed out that if he were wrong in interpreting the phenomena as originating with U.S. guided missiles that a systematic investigation of the observations should be made immediately. [redacted] pointed out that missiles moving with the velocities of the order of those found for the green fireballs and discs could travel from the Ural region of the USSR to New Mexico in less than 15 minutes. He suggested that the observations might be of guided missiles launched from bases in the Urals.

On the basis of the investigations made by [redacted] and the Air Force, it was concluded that the occurrence of the unexplained phenomena in the vicinity of sensitive installations was a cause for concern. The Air Force entered into a contract with [redacted] Alamogordo, New Mexico, for the purpose of making scientific studies of the green fireballs and discs. It was pointed out in the summary furnished by OSI on July 19, 1950, that the unexplained green fireballs and discs are still observed in the vicinity of sensitive military and Government installations.

RESULTS OF AIR FORCE INVESTIGATION

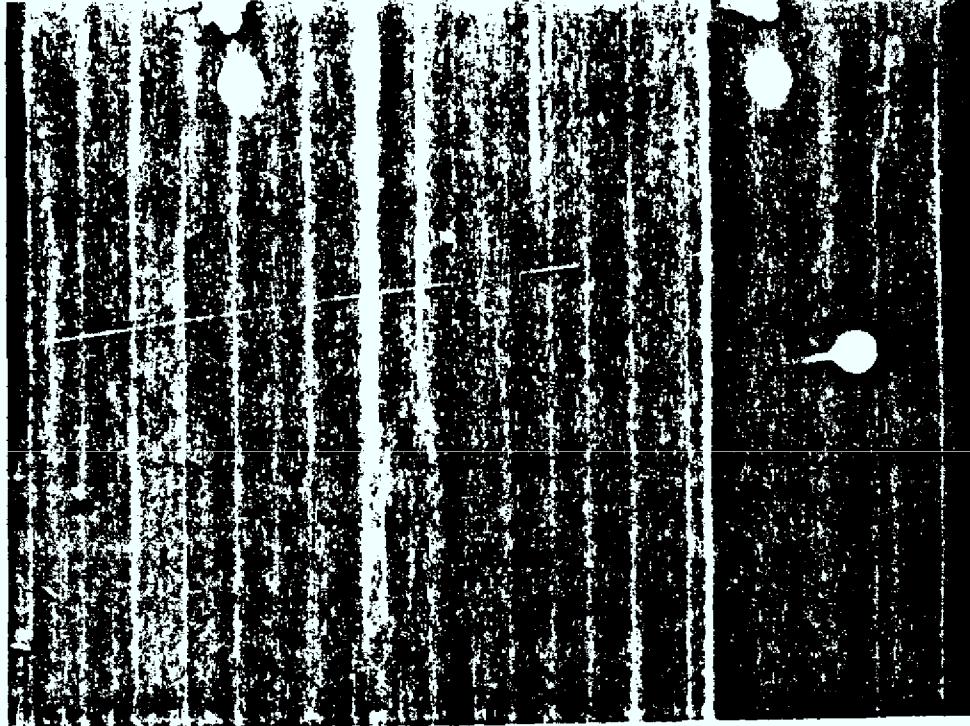
The Air Force together with [redacted] have established a number of observation posts in the vicinity of Vaughn, New Mexico, for the purpose of photographing and determining the speed, height and nature of the unusual phenomena referred to as green fireballs and discs. On May 24, 1950, personnel of [redacted] sighted 8 to 10 objects of aerial phenomena. A 24-hour day watch is being maintained and has been designated Project Twinkle.

CONCLUSIONS

The Albuquerque Office, in a letter dated August 10, 1950, advised that there have been no new developments in connection with the efforts to ascertain the identity of the strange aerial phenomena referred to as green fireballs and discs. The Albuquerque Office advised that Dr. ██████████ Project Engineer, had been informed of the Bureau's jurisdiction relative to espionage and sabotage and arrangements have been made so that the Bureau will be promptly advised in the event additional information relative to this project indicates any jurisdiction on the part of the Bureau.

ACTION

None. The above is for your information.



Sighting No. 175

Photograph of Unknown Aerial Phenomena taken at Datil, New Mexico by Cpl Lertis L. Stanfield, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico on 24 and 25 Feb 1950. An analysis of the above photograph was made by Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, Head of the Institute of Meteoritics, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, who reached the following conclusions:

- a. The angular diameter of the perfectly round luminous object Stanfield observed was approximately 1/4 of a degree.
- b. The angular velocity of the object in the sky was greater than half a degree per minute.

Dr. LaPaz stated that on the basis of the results (a) and (b) above, the object seen by Stanfield was not the moon (for the angular diameter is too small), it was not Venus or any other planet (for the angular diameter was too large), and it was not a bright fixed star slightly out of focus (for the observed rate of motion is double that due to the diurnal rotation of the earth).

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE

INSTITUTE OF METEORITICS

May 23, 1950

To: Lt. Colonel Doyle Rees, Commanding Officer
17th District, O. S. I.

From: Lincoln LaFaz, Director
Institute of Meteoritics

Subject: Anomalous Luminous Phenomena (Seventh Report)

1. In the second report of this series, dated 1948, December 20, the writer listed ten significant differences between the bright green horizontally-moving fireballs observed in the interval 1948, December 5-20, and typical meteors. These differences were the following:

- (1) The horizontal nature of the paths of most of the December fireballs is most unusual. Genuine meteors are rarely observed to move in horizontal paths.
- (2) Again the very low height of the December fireball discussed in section 2 above sets it off in sharp contrast from the genuine meteors for which heights of the order of 40 or more miles are normally observed.
- (3) The velocity determined for the fireball of December 12 is much less than the velocities determined from typical meteors (and yet is considerably greater than the speeds of the V-2 Rockets or jet planes or of conventional flares).
- (4) In the case of meteorites that penetrate to as low levels as that determined for the fireball of December 12, the observed luminous phenomena are always accompanied by very violent noises. No noises whatever have been observed in connection with the various December fireballs so far investigated. (Note added on 1950, May 23: Possible exceptions to the noiselessness of green fireballs are the incidents of 1949, January 30, and 1949, December 4.)
- (5) Genuine meteors normally show remarkable variations in brightness, beginning as fine thin hair lines, which are scarcely visible to the observer, and then brightening up to flash out near the end of their paths. In the case of the December fireballs most of the observers have reported that the green balls appeared almost instantly at their full brightness.

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(6) In the case of genuine meteors the paths are directed toward all points of the compass with equal frequency. On the contrary in the case of the green fireballs, plots of admissible approach sectors show that there is a very pronounced tendency for the paths to come in from the north half of the sky.

(7) The three groups of anomalous greenish luminous phenomena show a curious association with well known meteor showers, although none of these meteor showers normally produce extremely bright green fireballs, such as those recently observed. For example, the observation mentioned by Mr. Nonnig appeared near the maximum of the Quadrantid shower of early January, Mr. McCullough's observation of August was near the time of the Persid shower and the December observations all fell in the interval covered by the Geminid shower. This relationship might indicate an attempt to render the green fireballs less conspicuous by causing them to appear only when there is considerable meteoric activity.

(8) As noted in an earlier communication, the remarkably vivid green color reported for most of the December fireballs is rarely observed in the case of genuine meteors. By laboratory test this peculiar color seems to be identical with that given off by copper salts in the bunsenpipe flame. If this identification is correct, the wave length of the radiation from the green fireballs is near $\lambda = 5212\text{\AA}$.

(9) The duration estimates of between 2 and 3 seconds reported for the green fireballs are considerably longer than those (0.1 - 0.5 seconds) for the ordinary visual meteors, but shorter than the duration estimates invariably reported in the case of a genuine meteorite fall (5 to 30 seconds or even longer).

(10) For none of the green fireballs has a train of sparks or a dust cloud been reported. This contrasts sharply with the behavior noted in case of meteoric fireballs--particularly those that penetrate to the very low levels where the green fireball of December 12 was observed.

2. In the year and a half since this list was prepared, many additional observations have been made, the total number of objects now accepted as belonging in the green fireball category being 72. (Although this number constitutes nearly 50% of the incidents listed in the accompanying Summary, it constitutes less than 5% of the total number of unscreened observations reported to the writer.) Critical analysis of all green fireball reports now available shows that only one of the statements in the list given in paragraph 1 needs to be modified, namely, item (1). Within the last year, a considerable number of the green fireballs have appeared to fall vertically downward rather than

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[REDACTED]
Chicago 30, Illinois

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Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

I sincerely appreciate the interest which prompted your letter of June 21, 1954; however, I am not in a position, as a matter of policy, to comment regarding the book you mentioned since it does not deal with a matter within the jurisdiction of the FBI.

It is suggested that you consider the advisability of communicating with The Honorable, The Secretary of the Air Force, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C., for whatever information he can give you along the lines of your inquiries.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

NOTE: Correspondent desired information concerning the book "Flying Saucers Have Landed" by Desmond Leslie and George Adamski.

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Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Washington, D. C.

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Question:

A book was published in 1953 by
Bogdan Leslie and George Adamski
" Flying Saucers Have Landed"

Publishers - The British Book Centre,
New York City.

Is this book fact or fiction, are there
" Flying Saucers " from other planets landing
on the earth yet? The story told by George
Adamski about his contact with the man from
Venus may foundation in fact?

Please answer, many thanks,

[REDACTED]
Chicago 30, Illinois.

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SAC, Cincinnati

June 22, 1954

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[REDACTED]
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You are instructed to recontact [REDACTED], referred to in your referenced letter and advise him this Bureau has no jurisdiction concerning the investigation of matters relating to flying discs and that the United States Air Force has such jurisdiction. You are instructed to advise him this Bureau cannot approve or disapprove of his activities in connection with this matter and that the placing of this Bureau on notice as to his activities will not exonerate him in the event he engages in any fraudulent or criminal activities.

You are instructed to furnish the information set forth in your referenced letter to OSI locally and to the Bureau in a memorandum suitable for dissemination to OSI headquarters.

NOTE: [REDACTED], Cincinnati, Ohio, advised the Cincinnati office he is interested in flying discs and has recently met several persons who claimed to have had experiences with flying discs. He stated he intended to assist such persons in arranging for public meeting in Cincinnati, at which matters relating to flying discs will be discussed and that he expects the meeting will result in a "four thousand dollar take." He advised he believed the experiences alleged by the persons referred to above and that those persons would participate in the meeting. He stated he had been advised by the Air Force that it was its opinion claims made by the persons referred to above concerning flying discs and their experiences with same were fraudulent. He stated he wanted to put all federal agencies on notice in order that they could act to prevent the planned meeting re flying discs if it was deemed necessary by the Government.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 6-8-54

FROM : SAC, Cincinnati (100-C)

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

FLYING DISCS
INFORMATION CONCERNING

On 6-7-54, [REDACTED] Cincinnati 23, Ohio, and Mr. [REDACTED] Cincinnati 12, Ohio, called at this office. Mr. [REDACTED] advised he is the operator of a beauty salon in the [REDACTED] Cincinnati, and Mr. [REDACTED] advised he is President of the [REDACTED] in Cincinnati. Mr. [REDACTED] did all the talking for the two men and he furnished the following information:

On 6-3-54 an ad appeared in the "Cincinnati Enquirer," a newspaper of general circulation, Cincinnati, Ohio, to the effect that on 6-11-54 a program would be presented at Taft Auditorium, Cincinnati, Ohio, on "The Real Flying Saucer Story." The advertisement which Mr. [REDACTED] exhibited disclosed no sponsor for this program and it was only noted on the ad that tickets for the program sold for \$2.00 per person and would be on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Cincinnati.

Mr. [REDACTED] advised that although he belongs to no organization interested in flying saucers, he has been interested in this subject and has been interested to the extent that he desired to know the sponsorship of the program. He stated that he found out from the Central Ticket Office that the ad had been placed by [REDACTED] Ferndale 20, Michigan. He advised that he telephonically contacted [REDACTED] on 6-3-54 and [REDACTED] stated that he was only the agent for renting the hall and that he was acting on behalf of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. He stated that on 6-6-54 [REDACTED] called him back and told him that there had been a disagreement between [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] over [REDACTED] arrangements for the sale of tickets for the program and the renting of the hall.

[REDACTED] advised that at this time [REDACTED] said nothing to discredit either [REDACTED] or [REDACTED] and indicated that their disagreement only concerned his placing the ad in the newspaper prior to having the tickets for the program available in Cincinnati.

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[redacted] continued that ten minutes after he had talked to [redacted] on Friday, 6-4-54, he received a call from [redacted] and a Mr. [redacted] who confirmed to him that [redacted] was no longer associated with them, and who asked that [redacted] meet with them at a luncheon at the Terrace Plaza Hotel on 6-7-54.

Mr. [redacted], in explanation of his interest in this matter, advised that he had read such books as "Flying Saucers From Outer Space," written by DONALD E. KEHOE, retired major, U. S. Marine Corps, which book was published by Harper's Publishers, and a book entitled "Flying Saucers Have Landed," by GEORGE ADANSKI, which book is published by Werner-Lowery Company in England, and is distributed by the British Book Center in New York City. He said that he has also heard broadcasts by persons he considers reputable news commentators, such as WALTER WINCHELL, FULTON LEWIS, JR., and FRANK EDWARDS, to the effect that reliable persons have reported observing flying discs or saucers. He said contrary to these reports, the U. S. Air Force has denied the existence of the flying saucer and he felt that persons such as [redacted] and [redacted] in presenting a program such as that contemplated, were either truthful or they were frauds. He stated that if they had a true story to tell, then he felt it was of such nature that it should be given as wide a distribution as possible, so that the people might learn the true facts regarding flying discs. He said, however, if their story was not true, then the holding of such a meeting as was contemplated would be a fraud on the general public. He estimated that such a meeting in Cincinnati might draw two thousand people, which, at \$2.00 apiece, would result in a \$4,000.00 take for the promoters.

To identify [redacted] had with him two copies of the magazine "Valor," which he stated he got from [redacted], this magazine being self-identified as the "Golden Times Weekly," published by Soul Craft Chapels, Post Office Box 192, Noblesville, Indiana. The two issues which Mr. [redacted] had with him were numbers 15 and 16 of volume 6 of the publication, the number 15 being dated 2-6-54 and number 16 being dated 2-13-54. The number 15 issue contained an article concerning [redacted] in which he is identified as a truck driver from Redondo Beach, California, and it refers to an article dated 12-31-53, which appeared in the "Daily Breeze," a newspaper at Redondo Beach, California, which allegedly contained a description of an encounter

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which [REDACTED] had with a crew of assumed space explorers under the supervision of a ravishing woman commandant in the Nevada desert. The article also reflects that [REDACTED] allegedly was aboard flying saucers on eleven occasions. At the bottom of the first page of issue number 15 there appeared in what Mr. [REDACTED] stated was the handwriting of [REDACTED] the statement "This is a true story, a factual experience -- [REDACTED]"

The above mentioned article in "Valor" also reflected that [REDACTED] is 55 years of age and that his residence address is [REDACTED], Pedondo Beach, California.

Mr. [REDACTED] also had with him a letter addressed to [REDACTED] from [REDACTED] of the Saucers Research Foundation, which letter reflected that that organization was holding a three-day convention June 4, 5 and 6, 1954 at the Carthay Circle Theatre in Los Angeles, California, and that it had invited [REDACTED] to this convention to say a few words concerning his experience. [REDACTED] was identified in this letter as business manager of [REDACTED] Hollywood, California.

Mr. [REDACTED] reiterated that he felt [REDACTED] story, if true, should be given wide publicity, but that if the story was false, then he should be prosecuted for fraud. He stated that he first took his information to the Air Force in the person of Lieutenant Colonel [REDACTED] of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, whom [REDACTED] visited personally at [REDACTED] home in Fairborn, Ohio, on Sunday, 6-6-54. [REDACTED] indicated that he asked Colonel [REDACTED] if there were such things as flying saucers and if [REDACTED] story could be true, and he said [REDACTED] denied that there was such a thing as a flying saucer and indicated to him that DONALD E. KEHOE, the author of "Flying Saucers in Outer Space" was a fraud and that information is available in Washington that KEHOE is a fraud. He said he was advised, however, by [REDACTED] that the Air Force could take no action with respect to [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] continued that it was his intention to aid in the promotion of a meeting for [REDACTED] in Cincinnati. He advised that the original meeting scheduled for June 11 had been cancelled, and that he felt this meeting had such important information for the people as a whole that he was going to make every effort to make the meeting one of national

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significance. He said he intended to invite to the meeting all nationally prominent news commentators. He intended to try to get radio time to advertise the meeting but he did not wish to participate in this matter in any way if it would violate security regulations in any manner, or if [redacted] and his associates were in any way fraudulent. He stated that he so informed [redacted] at the luncheon meeting which was held at the Terrace Plaza Hotel on 6-7-54. They informed him that they were not afraid of an investigation; that [redacted] story was factual, and that they had no objection to [redacted] advising Government authorities regarding it.

Mr. [redacted] stated that his report to this office was part of his plan to inform all the Federal agencies he thought should know about the activities of [redacted]. He advised that in line with his contemplated plans that on the evening of 6-7-54 there was to be another meeting at the home of [redacted], Cincinnati 27, Ohio, at which meeting there would be Mr. [redacted], [redacted]

[redacted] He said at this meeting they would plan a method of operation and make arrangements for this meeting of national significance. He said he intended to set the date of the meeting far enough in advance so that if any Governmental agency determined that there was fraud involved that agency would have sufficient time to act prior to the holding of the meeting. He advised he intended to keep a detailed record of all actions taken by this group, and that he would voluntarily furnish such information to the FBI.

[redacted] advised that he had not known and had not met either [redacted], [redacted] or [redacted] prior to the events described above. He said that [redacted] identified himself as an archeologist and a writer for the magazine "Valor," who resides in Noblesville, Indiana.

He said that [redacted], whose first name he did not know, is also connected with "Valor" magazine in some way.

He was asked as to what interest "Valor" magazine has in [redacted], and whether [redacted] was sponsored by any other organization. He advised that he did not know the interest of "Valor" magazine in [redacted] and so far as he knew, [redacted] was acting on his own and had no organizational affiliations or sponsorship. He was asked as to what disposition would be made of receipts from a large meeting and he advised that he did not know what disposition would be made of the money. He said he understood that

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[redacted] had been on tour for some time and that the meeting scheduled for Cincinnati originally on 6-11-54 was to be the beginning of a new series of meetings.

The files of this office contain no information which can be identified with [redacted]

The indices reflect that by letter dated 2-7-52, Indianapolis file 61-5, the Indianapolis Office advised the Cincinnati Office under the caption of [redacted]"

[redacted], was at that time operating under the name of [redacted] with headquarters and printing facilities in Noblesville, Indiana.

With regard to [redacted] the indices of this office reflect that as of July, 1942, he was general manager of the [redacted] a mechanical packing firm at [redacted], Cincinnati.

No further action is being taken in this matter by this office, and the foregoing is for the Bureau's information and for the information of the Los Angeles and Indianapolis Offices.

DIRECTOR, FBI

6/18/54

SAC, SEATTLE

REPORTS ON ALLEGED SIGHTING OF SUBMARINES,
PARACHUTE LANDINGS, FLASHING LIGHTS, ETC.
ESPIONAGE

Fly saucers etc.
It has been the experience of this office that during this season, from now until winter, there is received a considerable number of alleged reports on sighting of submarines, flashing lights, parachute landings, flying saucers, etc. In every instance when such reports are received, the information is immediately disseminated to DIO, 13 ND, U. S. Navy; OSI, USAF; and R-3, U. S. Army.

Inasmuch as Seattle is the District Headquarters for the Intelligence Agencies in the Pacific Northwest, reports received, usually from the USCG, concerning incidents in the state of Oregon are immediately reported to that office as well as the Intelligence Agencies.

Many of the reports are of a nebulous type, impossible of corroborating, and of doubtful authenticity. Some, by preliminary inquiry and evaluation, prove to be without foundation. However, as stated above, reports of this type are immediately disseminated to the Intelligence Agencies without evaluation, followed by additional information as obtained.

This office has no control of the dissemination of these reports on a "spot" basis by the local intelligence offices to their Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The Bureau will recall the widespread dissemination given by the military agencies of "Radio Message March 13, 1953, Interpreted as Calling for Mobilization of Communist Party" (SAC Letter #23, dated 3/31/53).

The purpose of this letter is to advise the Bureau that in all instances immediate dissemination is made of all unusual incidents that appear to have any military significance. This office also acts as a co-ordinator on all reports to be certain that all interested agencies are cognizant.

The Bureau may be assured that it will be kept advised of all significant incidents as they arise but will not be bothered with every trivial incident that occurs unless instructed.

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DIRECTOR, FBI
RE: REPORTS ON ALLEGED SIGHTING OF SUBMARINES,
PARACHUTE LANDINGS, FLASHING LIGHTS, ETC.
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SAC, SEATTLE
6-18-54

OSI advises us that they have no interest whatsoever themselves in connection with these matters and that Operations of the Air Force doesn't even advise them. Colonel [redacted] District Commander, OSI, states that there is an evaluation at Wright-Patterson Field where the data is correlated, that the reports are handled from the Air Force here to that point in a routine fashion and that OSI gives no credence whatsoever to it because they have never had any previous experience of any kind as to anything arising out of the situation.

There is attached hereto a copy of a communication marked "CONFIDENTIAL" requesting data concerning the situation as well as several recent publications, some of which are issued by the Air Force itself. It is the opinion of Colonel [redacted] that the releases are a poor thing and create mass hysteria, but he says he has nothing whatsoever to do with the situation.

April 27, 1954

Hilton, Kentucky

Dear [REDACTED]

42-85894-341
Thank you very much for your letter of
April 21, 1954.

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Although I would like to be of assistance,
it is not possible for me to express an opinion
regarding the subject you mentioned since it does
not relate to a matter within the jurisdiction of the
FBI.

You may desire, however, to communicate
with The Honorable, The Secretary of the Air Force,
The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C., for whatever
information he can give you.

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director

NOTE: First name salutation is being used since the
correspondent indicates she is a seventh grade student.
She requested the Director's opinion regarding Flying Saucers.

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April-21-1954
Hilton, Ky.

Federal Bureau
of Investigation
Washington
D. C.

Dear Sir,

The seventh grade of Hilton
are studying about Flying Saucers.
and I would like to have your
opinion on them.

Sincerely Yours,

/S/ [REDACTED]
Hilton, Ky.

Address on envelope
[REDACTED].

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April 21, 1954

Milton, Ky.

Flying Lawns

Federal Bureau
of Investigation
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sirs,

The seventh grade of Milton
are studying about Flying Lawns.
and would like to have your
opinion on them.

Sincerely yours

Milton, Ky.

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EX-123

CONFIDENTIAL

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Date: May 19, 1954
To: Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.
From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Subject: FLYING SAUCERS
MISCELLANEOUS - INFORMATION CONCERNING

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EX-107

There is attached a copy of a memorandum dated April 12, 1954, captioned "██████████" which contains information furnished to the Newark office of this Bureau by ██████████ and his wife, ██████████ both of ██████████ East Orange, New Jersey. There is also attached a translation from the German language of the parts of the two letters furnished by ██████████ and his wife to the Newark office.

The files of this Bureau fail to reflect that any investigation has been conducted by this Bureau of ██████████. In view of the information set forth in the attached memorandum dated April 12, 1954, and the translation of the parts of the letters referred to herein, no investigation is contemplated by this Bureau in this matter.

Attachment

cc - 1 - Records Administration Branch (Attachment)
Attention: Criminal Division
(by O-6-form on same date)

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Director, FBI

DATE: 4/12/54

FROM : SAC, Newark (62-0)

SUBJECT:

INFORMATION REGARDING NEW
PRINCIPLES OF AERO-DYNAMICS
ALOIS PIVEC - INFORMANT

Enclosed herewith are photostats of parts of two letters furnished by [REDACTED] and his wife, [REDACTED], both of [REDACTED] East Orange, NJ.

Both photostats are in German and concern the development of a new principle in aero-dynamics and alleged attempts by the Communists in Austria to obtain this information.

There is also enclosed a blind memo, setting forth the summary of the information in the letters and the circumstances under which they were obtained.

This information is being furnished to the Bureau for whatever action is deemed appropriate.

The indices of the Newark Office are negative regarding [REDACTED]

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TRANSLATION FROM GERMAN

Item #1

12-21-53

[REDACTED]
New Jersey, U. S. A.

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

Your brother will probably have communicated with you about me as we became acquainted with each other at a construction job. I told him a few things about inventions or utilization. Dear Mr. [REDACTED] be not angry with me because I am now turning to you. I hesitated such a long time as my wife does not wish to go abroad. Enclosed I am sending you 2 inventions, that is, ideas and I leave it to your own power of judgment whether one or both, or none of these inventions is suitable. If one seems to be profitable to you, you should apply for a patent in your own name as the best possible way and enter for me and for yourself 45% each of the net profit and 10% for your brother. I am giving you entirely a free hand, as you will undoubtedly try to attain the greatest possible profit.

And now, dear Mr. [REDACTED], I am taking the liberty of telling you something about an invention which the entire world wants to have. (I am only writing the most important facts.) Before the war I intended to make a toy, something which flies, and purely accidentally I discovered a hitherto unknown aerodynamic law. I experimented further. I improved and informed several comrades. They were enthused and emigrated to South America. There they tried it on their own responsibility. People were killed and they failed to perfect the incomplete invention. They approached me again. As they were only artisans, these flying machines were, of course, built primitively. The first experiments to fly with a motorcycle motor attained the result of 250-300 km. Not bad for the years 1938-39! With a powerful motor they then flew 2600-2800 km. (hour kilometers).

After the war they came to me again and told me about their misfortune, that about 60% of all flights had been fatal. To make it very clear, they wanted to find out how I construct my flying apparatuses, because with a device, which endangers lives, they could not, of course, appear before the public, and, therefore, all this is still, so to speak, a private secret. In America, this flying machine is called "flying saucer," and since among my former comrades a quarrel broke out and they distrust each other and none of them has the intelligence, which this invention demands, they have not progressed over there.

I imagine that they have stubbornly adhered to some construction, that is, become involved in it that they cannot advance. It has taken me years to reach the point where I can already say with respect to the construction plan that now the machine is safe for flying. Thereby I am losing, however, some speed, but, in return for it, safety is secured and this is the main thing. This machine is so very simple in its construction that, if one gives me an engineer and experts, I can build this apparatus in 5 to 6 weeks at the most (but only experimentally for a crew of 1 to 3 men). Then this machine attains, with an automobile motor of 80 to 120 h.p. about 700 to 1,000 km. If a firm would exist, which does not shun the costs, I can, because of the simple construction of the machine, build the first machine immediately in such a manner that it exceeds the 2000 km. limit per hour.

Because of the new aerodynamic law it is possible without any difficulty (everything without propellers) to reach such speeds. Now the idea has come to me to build some kind of popular flying machine which is cheaper than an automobile. One does not need any starting or landing strip and one would have a travelling speed of about 500 to 700 km. per hour. I believe that America would be the most favorable place in the world for it. You will now understand that I am very anxious to establish contact with a firm which is greatly interested in this invention. But as I have no knowledge of English, it is for me, from the very beginning, an affair which will come to nothing. If you, dear Mr. [redacted] can start the matter, you will not have done it in vain. I am not niggardly and besides I want to go to the U. S. A. to realize there a still larger project for which I need co-workers. The circular flying machines shall bring me the money for my further future plans, for I believe popular flying machines, according to my model and besides 100% safe from crash, will be a gigantic business. I do not know the magnates over there; perhaps HENRY FORD or an airplane factory, possibly a helicopter plant would be interested in it.

But I shall announce the names of my comrades only after I have received a contract pertaining to license or gratuities and after my arrival in the U. S. However, it must be added that I shall not lay out the money for the passage if some firm accepts me for the construction of the flying machines. But in addition to all that I need someone who lives over there and who knows the English language, and now I am asking you, my dear Mr. [REDACTED], whether you can function as my manager as they say in the U. S. A. Well, you know that the manager receives payment, and I believe that you will enjoy working with me later on inventions when I am over there. Incidentally I mention that I took a course as a chemist. (The "Do" - apparatuses, later called fog - or rocket-missiles, originated with me and also many other things.) I hope that you can decipher my hieroglyphic script. Such small writing is not in my line. So that you may see that I am not exaggerating, I declare upon oath that the invention, known by the name of "flying saucer," is my own, that I know the men who are building these machines in South America, and that I can construct the above-described machine myself and attain at least 2000 km.

/s/ [REDACTED]

I hope that you will be interested in it. I am awaiting your communication very hopefully.

With friendly greetings,

Respectfully,

/s/ [REDACTED]

Item #2

1-21-54

[REDACTED]
Klagenfurt - West

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

I have received your letter of 1-12, on 1-19. Many thanks for your efforts. With joy I have taken cognizance of the fact that you have already contacted American authorities concerning my invention. However, I have no great hopes, because I know that with the U. S. everything is defective, exactly as with the English. - Example: Already a long time ago I wrote 2 or 3 letters to the U. S. authorities at Salzburg and I was in Salzburg myself during the past year, but everything was in vain. - At the most, in response to my letters, some Russian agent comes; that is all. When I wrote in Switzerland at first to President TRUMAN and then to President EISENHOWER through an official bureau, also everything was of no avail. In the end, always Russian agents come. In May 1953, a big dirty pig arrived who wanted to make me believe that he would take me in an automobile to the emigration office for Austrians in Switzerland. He enraged me to such an extent that I hit him in the face with my fist. But he had also helpers and I am not sure how it ended. I awoke, lying on the ground, and all had disappeared. Several days ago a man approached me at my working place who only pointed a finger upon me, saying: "You!" When I looked at him, he quickly ran away. I could not recognize him, but seemingly he knew me. - But the English are even more stupid. I wrote to the local city commandant's office about my invention (just like to you) but no reply came. When at one time I accidentally listened to "Radio Canada," I learned about my statements. Those people said that one had finally succeeded (possibly Scotland Yard) to obtain exact data on the German flying saucers and that one would, therefore, establish a research station in Canada with English experts, etc. I wondered whether the entire world had gone crazy. I offer my invention for sale, and those people make such a noise about it! They will never perfect the machine without my data. Well, I let you know that I am somewhat in the bad books here; strictly speaking since 1937, because of our eagle, also called misfortune. Our coat of arms, the bird

of Austria, has in its claws hammer and sickle, and when I announced in 193(?)7 in public that the communist symbols also appear on our money, the gendarmerie arrested me and told me that I was crazy. Since I repeatedly declared that a "red dog" sits in the government in complete secrecy, everything has failed. But that since then no information has always been based upon the word crazy, I do not believe, although I know that the communists have always guarded me very strictly. Furthermore, I accidentally (relatives) discovered the fundamentals of Russian atom physics (a law of nature, unknown to America) and, therefore, since 1933 all my attempts to get into the U. S. A. have been frustrated in every respect. I cannot journey to that country. Since I (relatives) also exactly knew the most secret Russian communications methods (apparatuses) and the system, they are doing their utmost to prevent me from establishing contact with the U. S. A. I hardly believe that it will be possible by normal means. I shall not place myself into an airplane again! The Americans do not know how many Russian agents are with them. After I had written to the Pentagon about my invention, a rejection arrived. From Salzburg I have never received a reply. Seemingly, the English have lost my address and when I reported to the local FSS that I can construct the Russian apparatuses, I received...*)

*) Examiner's comment: This communication is incomplete.

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
On January 12, 1954, [REDACTED] East Orange, NJ, appeared at the Newark Office and advised that he had received a letter from one [REDACTED], West Austria, on about December 20, 1953.

[REDACTED] stated that the letter requested him to attempt to sell a number of inventions, which he, [REDACTED] had developed. [REDACTED] stated that the request was to contact Aircraft Companies and Sewing Machine Companies in the United States and attempt to interest them in these devices.

According to [REDACTED] requested that no governmental agencies be contacted. [REDACTED] stated that the inventions, which [REDACTED] had developed were new type of sewing machine and a flying saucer. [REDACTED] stated that he came to this office because he felt that the flying saucer was of some importance in the national defense of this country. [REDACTED] stated that he has never met [REDACTED] but that [REDACTED] was given his name by [REDACTED] brother, [REDACTED] who resides in Graz, Austria, and who is employed at [REDACTED], Graz, Austria. [REDACTED] stated that his brother worked with [REDACTED] at one time, and he believes that [REDACTED] is a chemist or some type of engineer. [REDACTED] stated that the contents of the letter seemed fantastic to him and that if the letter were not written in such an intelligent manner, he would have doubted [REDACTED] sanity. He stated that [REDACTED] claims to have sold a new principle of aero-dynamics, which made it possible to construct a practical flying saucer and that [REDACTED] had developed a model that flies without the usual hazards. According to [REDACTED] the letter continues by stating that [REDACTED] has been in contact with other men throughout the world, who have been attempting to develop the saucer and that he has been the first to win real success.

By way of background, [REDACTED] stated that he was born in the vicinity of Leoben, Austria in 1925 and arrived in New York City on March 29, 1952 from Bremerhaven, Germany. He is employed at the [REDACTED] in Maplewood, NJ.

On January 30, 1954, [REDACTED] East Orange, NJ, appeared at the Newark Office and advised that she was the wife of [REDACTED]. She stated that another letter had been received from [REDACTED] by her husband, [REDACTED]. She stated that her husband did not want to furnish the information in this letter to the FBI. She stated that he was not aware that she was furnishing this information and wished to keep the interview confidential.

[redacted] stated that the letter received recently by her husband, from [redacted], contained information that [redacted] had been contacted by Communists in Austria, who wished to take him to Switzerland in order that he might further develop his new principle of aero-dynamics. According to the letter, [redacted] has continued to refuse any offer by the Communists and wished [redacted] to increase his efforts to sell [redacted] new invention in the United States.

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By way of background, [redacted] advised that she was born of German parents in South Russia and at the time of the German invasion of Russia, during World War II, she and her family were resettled in Germany. After the war, she married [redacted] and came to the United States with him.

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July 24, 1953

Mr. [REDACTED]

Mackinac Island, Michigan

Dear [REDACTED]

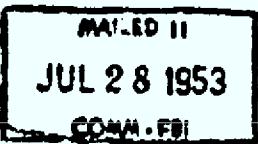
RECORDED Your letter of June 30, 1953, was brought to my attention upon my return to the city, and I want to thank you for making this information available to me.

I wish to advise that the situation which you discuss in your letter does not pertain to any matter within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI. Obviously, therefore, no representative of this Bureau conducted the interview with Mr. [REDACTED] which you describe relative to "flying saucers."

Sincerely yours,

J. Edgar Hoover

John Edgar Hoover
Director



cc - Cincinnati
Reurlet July 15, 1953.

NOT: Mr. [REDACTED] letter of June 30, 1953, stated that a farmer named [REDACTED] of Circleville, Ohio, had reportedly seen a flying saucer and had been subsequently interviewed on the matter by representative of the FBI. Mr. [REDACTED] desired to know if this were true.

Bulet of July 9, 1953, to him was an "in-ghostence" reply, containing a note for SAC, Cincinnati to determine the basis of the rumor. Cincinnati letter of July 15, 1953, indicates that [REDACTED] was interviewed on July 14, 1953; at that time Stevenson indicated that he had been interviewed on the subject by one [REDACTED] of Columbus, Ohio, who made the statement that he (Grant) had once been "checked" by the FBI. Cincinnati files reflect no prior interview with the former, who is [REDACTED]. Circleville, Ohio.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: July 15, 1953

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FROM : SAC, CINCINNATI (105-0)

SUBJECT: MR. [REDACTED]

Mackinac Island, Michigan
RESEARCH - CRIME RECORDS

ReBulet dated 7-9-53.

[REDACTED], Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, advised he is cognizant of a "flying saucer" report made by Mr. [REDACTED] Circleville, Ohio. According to [REDACTED] Mr. [REDACTED] reported that a saucer-shaped object had landed on his farm some time ago, and this report eventually reached local newspapers. In June, 1953, an individual discussed the matter with Mr. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] advised that this person did not, to his knowledge, represent himself to be an FBI Agent. The [REDACTED] further declared that he has known [REDACTED] all his life and that he is a prosperous, well-respected local farmer, who is considered trustworthy.

Mr. [REDACTED], [REDACTED] was interviewed 7-14-53 at which time he stated that shortly after he received some publicity regarding his report of sighting a saucer-shaped object, he was visited by one [REDACTED], who gave his address as [REDACTED], Tri-Village Station, Columbus, Ohio. According to Mr. [REDACTED] told him he was a salesman of television antennas, and that for over six years he had been pursuing the hobby of investigating "flying saucer" reports. He emphasized that he had no official connection with any part of the Government, but stated that he had once been "checked" by the FBI. Mr. [REDACTED] declared that [REDACTED] showed him pictures of "flying saucers" and told him he was writing a book on the subject, which would be published soon.

A search of the Cincinnati indices revealed no information identifiable with either [REDACTED]

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EX-103

DATE: July 10, 1953

TO: Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.

FROM: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

SUBJECT: LYING SAUCER

The following information was furnished to the Atlanta Field Office of this Bureau at 5:45 A.M. on July 8, 1953, by Mr. [REDACTED], reporter. Mr. [REDACTED] stated Mr. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Northeast, Atlanta, Georgia, telephone number [REDACTED], contacted him at the office of the [REDACTED] and advised as follows:

According to [REDACTED] he and two other companions, while travelling in an automobile on Bankhead Highway in the vicinity of Kableton, Georgia, encountered three small animals which they believed had landed from a flying saucer. [REDACTED] advised as he and his companion approached, the three animals started making their way back to what was believed to be a flying saucer. According to [REDACTED], two of the animals escaped in the flying saucer but the third was killed when hit by the automobile in which [REDACTED] and his companions were riding.

According to [REDACTED] [REDACTED] displayed the animal which had been killed to him at the [REDACTED] newspaper office. [REDACTED] stated the animal did not resemble anything he had ever seen before but it looked as though it belonged to the monkey family. According to [REDACTED] the animal was approximately 31 inches long, had a rather pointed head, large ears and pinkish skin. [REDACTED] stated because of the early morning hour he was unable to locate a scientist to examine the animal, but he did have one of the leading veterinarians of Atlanta, Georgia, examine it.

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[redacted] advised the veterinarian would not
see it himself but the veterinarian pointed out he had
never seen an animal in the monkey family without hair
nor had he ever seen a dead animal that did not turn
pale at death. According to [redacted] the veterinarian
stated the animal's tail was missing and that when he
had questioned [redacted] about the missing tail [redacted] had
seemed somewhat surprised and indicated it had possibly
been cut off in the accident. [redacted] stated there was
blood around the mouth of the animal, which resembled
human blood.

At the time [redacted] furnished the above information
to the Atlanta Office of this Bureau, he stated
neither he nor any member of the [redacted]
newspaper staff had been drinking but had witnessed the
above. [redacted] stated he first thought [redacted] had tried
to pull a publicity gag in this matter; however, it was
[redacted] opinion if this had been [redacted] motive, [redacted]
would have timed his visit to the newspaper office better
as the newspaper was unable to print anything on the story
after midnight. [redacted] informed the Atlanta Office of this
Bureau that [redacted] would probably
run a story concerning the information set forth above.

It is noted your office was telephonically con-
tacted on the morning of July 9, 1953, by a Liaison rep-
resentative of this Bureau concerning the above matter.
The above is furnished for your information and no investi-
gation is being conducted in this matter by this Bureau.

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The Little Man Who Wasn't

Edward Watters and two friends said they saw a flying saucer on U. S. Highway 78 near Atlanta, Ga., and several small creatures running toward it. They ran over one but the others entered the saucer and flew off in a blaze of light. Mr. Watters exhibits the "man from Mars" but an anatomy professor called it a skinned monkey.



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Washington Daily News 7/9/53

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(SAUCER)

ATLANTA--TWO BARBERS AND A BUTCHER PRODUCED A 21-INCH LONG "CREATURE TODAY TO PACK UP THEIR TALE THAT THEY HAD SEEN A FLYING SAUCER AND THREE ELUSIVE LITTLE MEN AFTER CONSUMING ONE BEER APIECE.

AN ANATOMY PROFESSOR SAID, HOWEVER, THAT THE CORPSE THE EARTH MEN SUSPECTED WAS FROM OUTER SPACE APPEARED TO BE A MONKEY.

THE MEN WERE CONVINCED IT WAS FROM OUT OF THIS WORLD. THEY SAID THEY RAN INTO IT WITH THEIR AUTOMOBILE WHILE DRIVING ON A HIGHWAY NEAR HERE LAST NIGHT.

"RIGHT THERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HIGHWAY WAS THIS THING, GLOWING RED ALL OVER," SAID EDWARD WATTERS, 28-YEAR-OLD BARBER. IT LOOKED LIKE A FLYING SAUCER PICTURE HE HAD SEEN IN A SCIENCE MAGAZINE. HE SAID

"THREE LITTLE MEN WERE RUNNING FOR IT." WATTERS CONTINUED. "THEY ALL JUMPED. TWO OF THEM MADE IT. I HIT THE OTHER ONE."

WATTERS SAID THE MACHINE SOON ROSE INTO THE AIR AND ZOOMED AWAY. HE SAID IT WAS NOT MORE THAN WAIST HIGH AND ABOUT HALF AS WIDE AS THE ROAD.

WATTERS' COMPANIONS, ARNOLD PAYNE, A BUTCHER, AND THOMAS WILSON, A BARBER, TOLD THE SAME STORY. WATTERS SAID THE INCIDENT OCCURRED ABOUT MIDNIGHT AFTER THEY HAD CONSUMED ONE BEER APIECE.

DR. W. A. MICKLE, ANATOMY PROFESSOR AT EMBRY UNIVERSITY, EXAMINED THE ANIMAL, WHICH HAD BECOME A VICTIM OF AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. MICKLE SAID IT LOOKED LIKE A MEMBER OF THE "RHESUS MONKEY FAMILY." ALTHOUGH IT HAD NO HAIR.

"IF IT'S A CREATURE FROM OUTER SPACE, THEY HAVEN'T INVENTED ANYTHING NEW," HE SAID.

WATTERS DECIDED TO FREEZE THE THING WITH DRY ICE AND PUT IT ON DISPLAY.

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DIRECTOR, FBI URGENT

FLYING SAUCERS, MR. [REDACTED]

COMPLAINANT. THREE FORTYFIVE AM THIS DATE [REDACTED] TELEPHONICALLY FURNISHED FOLLOWING -FANTASTIC TALE - ASSURING THAT NEITHER HE NOR ANY MEMBER OF [REDACTED] STAFF HAD BEEN DRINKING BUT HAD WITNESSED THIS STORY. [REDACTED] STATED [REDACTED]

RD, NE, [REDACTED] CALLED ON HIM AT NEWSPAPER OFFICE STATING HE AND TWO OTHER COMPANIONS WHILE TRAVELING IN CAR ON BANKHEAD HIGHWAY ABOUT MABLETON, GA. ENCOUNTERED THREE SMALL ANIMALS WHICH THEY BELIEVED HAD LANDED FROM SOME PLACE IN FLYING SAUCER. [REDACTED]

INFORMED [REDACTED] THAT AS THEY APPROACHED THE THREE OBJECTS STARTING MAKING THEIR WAY BACK TO WHAT HE BELIEVED A FLYING SAUCER, THAT TWO OF THE ANIMALS ESCAPED IN SAUCER BUT THIRD WAS KILLED WHEN HIT BY THE AUTOMOBILE. [REDACTED] DISPLAYED OBJECT OR ANIMAL TO [REDACTED] AT NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

[REDACTED] STATED ANIMAL DID NOT RESEMBLE ANYTHING HE HAD EVER SEEN BEFORE BUT LOOKED AS IF IT BELONGED TO MONKEY FAMILY. ANIMAL MEASURED AND FOUND TO BE APPROXIMATELY TWENTYONE INCHES LONG, HAD RATHER POINTED HEAD, LARGE EARS AND SKIN WAS PINKISH. DUE TO EARLY MORNING HOUR [REDACTED] UNABLE TO LOCATE SCIENTIST TO EXAMINE ANIMAL BUT DID HAVE ONE OF LEADING VETERINARIANS THIS CITY EXAMINE

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[REDACTED] STATES VETERINARIAN WOULD NOT COMMIT HIMSELF BUT VET POINTED OUT HAD NEVER SEEN ANIMAL IN MONKEY FAMILY WITHOUT HAIR AS THIS ONE NOR HAD EVER NOTED A DEAD ANIMAL THAT DID NOT TURN PALE AT DEATH. VETERINARIAN STATED ANIMAL HAD HAD A TAIL BUT SAME WAS MISSING AND WHEN QUESTIONING [REDACTED] ABOUT SAME [REDACTED] SEEMED SOMEWHAT SURPRISED BUT SAID IT WAS POSSIBLY CUT OFF IN ACCIDENT. [REDACTED] ADVISED THERE WAS BLOOD AROUND MOUTH OF ANIMAL CAUSED BY ACCIDENT WHICH RESEMBLED HUMAN BLOOD. [REDACTED] FIRST THOUGHT [REDACTED] POSSIBLY TRYING TO PULL PUBLICITY GAG DUE TO RECENT NEWSPAPER STORIES BUT BELIEVED HAD THIS BEEN HIS MOTIVE, WOULD HAVE TIMED HIS VISIT BETTER AS THEY WERE ABLE TO PRINT ANYTHING AFTER MIDNIGHT. [REDACTED] STATED NEWSPAPER WOULD POSSIBLY RUN STORY ON ABOVE FACTS TODAY. ATLANTA INDICES NEGATIVE ON [REDACTED] ABOVE FURNISHED IN VIEW OF POSSIBLE PUBLICITY THIS DATE. NO INVESTIGATION BEING CONDUCTED THIS OFFICE UCAB. MATTER REFERRED TO OSI OFFICE NINE AM EST TODAY.

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LINE X SIX SHUD LAST THREE WORDS BE WHXX THERE WAS BLOOD
YES THANKS ALSO LINE 10 SHUD IT BE THEY WERE UNABLE.

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CC: MR. BREWSTER
ATT. DIRECTOR
DRM. INTL. DIVISION

July 9, 1953

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[REDACTED]
Mackinac Island, Michigan

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

Your letter of June 30, 1953, has been received in Mr. Hoover's absence from the city, and I am taking the liberty of acknowledging its receipt.

Your communication will be brought to his attention promptly following his return to Washington.

Sincerely yours,

Walter E. Gandy
Secretary

cc-Detroit, with copy of incoming.

cc-Cincinnati, with copy of incoming.

ATTENTION SAC: You are instructed to thoroughly check your files in an effort to determine whether or not the Mr. [REDACTED] referred to by correspondent has been interviewed by an Agent of your office. You should also furnish the Bureau any information which might assist in clarifying the story set forth by [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Sulet results no later than July 15, 1953, under caption "Mr. [REDACTED], [REDACTED]"

[REDACTED] Mackinac Island, Michigan, Research (Crime Records)."

Follow-up made for July 10, 1953, [REDACTED] COMM-FBI
NOTE: Although inquiries regarding such phenomena are being handled by the Air Force at this present time, it is believed desirable to check the source of this rumor and following receipt of reply from Cincinnati, refer correspondent's inquiry to the Air Force. In 1939 and again in 1940 [REDACTED] invited the Director to attend the Michigan Hotel Convention, and both invitations were declined. An informant reported that in 1945 gambling on Mackinac Island was reserved for the Grand Hotel.

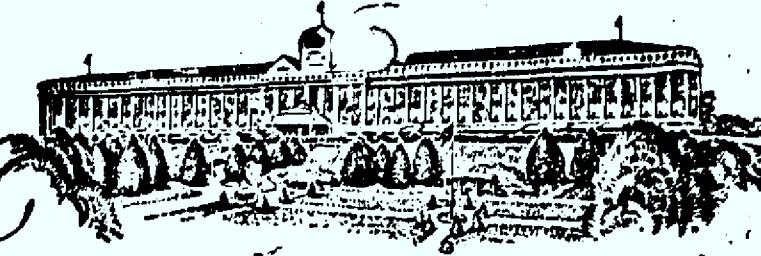
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Grand Hotel



WORLD'S LARGEST SUMMER HOTEL

MACKINAC ISLAND • MICHIGAN

June 20, 1953

Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

A relative of mine living in Circleville, Ohio has advised me of the following account.

Two years ago a respected farmer living near Circleville saw a lighted object dancing around, flying around in the air over his late at night in a pasture or field, -- a flying saucer. In due time this came to have general knowledge in the community, and about one year ago the story appeared in the Circleville newspaper.

Since then he is presumed to have been consulted with representatives of the F.P.I., so it is said there, and only three weeks ago or so it is said the F.P.I. representatives came to consult with him again. This time they brought pictures to show the farmer of various types of these flying saucers or space ships that have been apprehended by the government from time to time, and the farmer was able to identify one of them as the type of thing he had seen two years ago.

The farmer was told, as the story goes, by your representatives, that the particular flying saucer he identified is the type that is known to have been flown from the planet Mars, and that similar ships have been captured, and that your agency or the government hold captive one man at least in California, who was taken from one of these things from Mars. This Martian it is understood is now being taught how to speak English -- in California -- and taught American customs. It is said that it is apparent that this Martian comes from a civilization much more advanced than our own civilization.... and that this account has general knowledge as reported here in that community.

I understand that the farmer is a Mr. [redacted], that he is held in very high repute in the community, prosperous, conservative and of presumed sound mind.

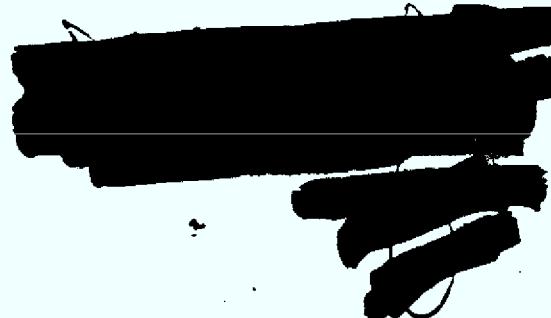
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I can only believe that the account is a lot of nonsense, insofar as the F.B.I. telling the farmer that the government has captured several "flying saucers", and that they are from Mars, and that a Martian is being held captive in California. It would be apparent to me that if the government did have such knowledge, they would not confide such information to the farmer, -- and moreover that it is too utterly fantastic to credit with recognition as true. The farmer no doubt saw a "flying saucer", a light reflection or other light phenomenon such as the government has said all such things really are, and not a space ship from Mars or any other place in outer space.

I am writing to hopefully secure your advice, insofar as you can properly advise me publicly as a citizen, of what the truth is in this story. I should like to set my relative there straight. And I am curious personally to know what the real story is about this farmer - Mr. [REDACTED] of the Circleville, Ohio area.

Respectfully yours,

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Date: May 14, 1953

Director of Special Investigations
Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.

From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject: FLYING SAUCERS

There is attached for your information and assistance in this matter a copy of a self-explanatory letter dated May 9, 1953, received by this Bureau from Mrs. ██████████ Watertown, Massachusetts. Mrs. ██████████ letter has been acknowledged by this Bureau and she has been informed that a copy of her letter has been referred to the Department of the Air Force for appropriate attention.

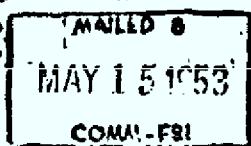
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Hanover, Mass.

May 9, 1953

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Dear Sir:-

(May 7th)

Thursday evening 9:25 PM I
left school (M. & T) and
entered the parking lot along side
of the school. I happened to
look up and I saw what
seems to be known as a flying
saucer. I assume you it was
not an air plane; a search light
on a falling star. It was round,
in shape & a rather orange color.
It traveled horizontally at a
rather slow speed for just a
few seconds then disappeared.
just like that. I was not alone
at the time, another student was
with me & saw it. I can give

you his name ~~RECORDED~~ ^{EST-83871-332} ^{5/14/53}
John [redacted] [redacted]

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When I arrived home I spent approximately half an hour calling C.D. & air force command operations etc finally after getting no answers I called the Washington police who merely informed me they didn't know what I should do about it. At home no other suggestion was made to me. I thought that there was supposed to be somebody or department at all times. I do not know to whom I should write in desperation am writing to you. I do hope you will report this to the proper authorities for me and I hope you will suggest to the local C.D. that they should have someone or someone that a person could call to report such findings. I would appreciate very much a reply from you. May I just add that I honestly don't know what the unknown object was. I never before saw anything like it. I would be very happy to supply any other information you would like.

Thanking you very much

Sincerely yours

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May 14, 1953

Mrs.

[REDACTED]
Watertown, Massachusetts

Dear [REDACTED]

I have received your letter of May 9, 1953, and I want to thank you for making the information contained in your letter available to me.

Inasmuch as the information contained in your letter comes within the jurisdiction of the Department of the Air Force, I have furnished a copy of your letter to that Department for appropriate attention.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

cc - 1 - Boston

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 4/28/53

FROM : [Signature] SAC, SAN JUAN (65-330)

SUBJECT: UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT OBSERVED
11:30 AM, APRIL 8, 1953, FORT
BUCHANAN, PUERTO RICO:
MISCELLANEOUS11 YING 34100

On 4/27/53 a report was received from Major [redacted]
Wing Intelligence Officer, Ramay Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.
The substance of this report is as follows:

Five persons observed an unidentified flying object at 11:30 AM on 4/8/53 at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Statements were taken from all of the witnesses, among whom were three Captains and a Sergeant of the U. S. Army, as well as a civilian. They described the object as a bright star or a bright ball of fire at a great height, and it was moving rapidly at the time it was observed.

All of the witnesses observed one RB 36 aircraft which had been flying in the area at the time of the sighting of this unidentified object. The Wing Intelligence Officer reported that there were two RB 36 aircraft in the area at this time. These aircraft were reported to be flying at 12,000 and 21,000 feet respectively. None of the persons from whom statements were taken were able to accurately describe the object, other than by the statements set forth above.

This matter is being reported to the Bureau for information purposes.

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Mr. [REDACTED]

Valparaiso, Chile

Dear Mr. [REDACTED]

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your letter of March 4, 1953.

The interest which prompted you to make your observations available to me is sincerely appreciated. Since your communication may be of interest to another governmental agency, I am taking the liberty of forwarding a copy of it to The Honorable, The Secretary of the Air Force, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director

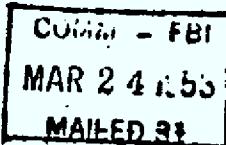
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TRANSLATION FROM SPANISH

Valparaiso, March 4, 1953

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation
Washington
United States, North America

Subject: Individual who may possibly be connected with
flying saucers.

Dear Sir:

In writing to you who directs the influential Office of Investigation which has international connections, I would like to state the following:

1°-a) I had the opportunity to read in a "Chilean" police magazine, in the section entitled, "Perfect Escapes," the escape of Dr. LINKE (42 years old, widower, who sometime in 1950, in London, was arrested on the 8th floor of the Building of Departments (?). The reason for his detention was his possible collaboration with VLADIMIR VLASAV in "divulging to foreign governments English aviation secrets".)

In his attempt to get away, which occurred between 4 and 5 in the morning, a strange thing happened, "when the police came near the 8th floor, the whole building became dark, the elevators stopped and the telephones and loudspeakers became silent. When the police arrived on the 8th floor with their flash lights, they immediately went off. (Nevertheless, he was arrested at 6 A.M.).

b) Dr. LINKE escaped from the Kent Prison (a few days after he was imprisoned) and according to statements of the author of the article, which should be accurate, he did it in the following manner: Between 12 midnight and 2 A.M., in rainy weather, Dr. JULIUS LINKE disappeared under the following circumstances: the electricity, elevators, telephones, and flash lights of the guards would not function.

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According to the article, among other statements of the guards, was the fact that between midnight and 2 o'clock rain fell in torrents and for a few moments there was complete darkness because the lights went off. A guard tried to ring the alarm which would set off the siren, and it did not work; he yelled to another guard but did not get an answer, and his voice sounded very "distant"; although he tried to warn his chiefs personally, he could not run or even walk fast (he had to walk slowly).

2°).—A little before the fall of Berlin, "the motors of autos and trucks stopped unexpectedly," without any apparent explanation; after one hour they succeeded in starting them again. During this occasion it was commented that "something rare occurred in the atmosphere."

3° - About three months ago I read in a local newspaper about the "flying saucers," with the reservation that perhaps they would be speculating about the flying saucers; however, it is undeniable that they were telling the truth. It stated that, according to the article from a news agency, an officer and his associate who were flying a plane saw a "flying saucer." They followed it, but it, as in previous cases, whirled about and could not be reached. However, the flying saucer flew very high and then it began a rapid descent; it stopped a few seconds on the officer's airplane, paralizing the motors of the airplane, (according to statements of the aviators). Later the disk flew very high and was lost from view, and the airplane motors began working.

Any inference from the above statements — according to my way of thinking, -- that these facts may appear to be imaginary, is dispelled by the statements of various witnesses on each occasion, and therefore they are "scientific" facts.

If on two occasions paralization of electricity occurred, as well as what we may call paralization of vital forces (in the case of the guards), and in said cases "the interference of one person," Dr. LINKE, is inferred, why could not Dr. LINKE also be connected with the other two cases (2 and 3)?

It may be that all this is not in any way related and that the flying saucers are nothing more than what has been given as a scientific explanation, but the "strange force," about which our ancestors have not spoken to us in history, we cannot deny.

I submit for your full consideration all I have said, my only motive being "human interest for human affairs" and my desire for the progress of humanity, for a good future full of dignity and cosmic evolution.

Without further particulars, I remain

Sincerely yours,

[REDACTED]
Chile, South America

P. S. Please acknowledge receipt of this letter.

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Date: March 12, 1953
To: Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.
From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Subject: FLYING SAUCERS

At 9:05 p.m. on March 9, 1953, an individual giving his name as [REDACTED] telephonically contacted this Bureau and advised he had just seen a flying saucer near Bowie, Maryland. Mr. [REDACTED] was vague as to any details in this matter and would not furnish any information concerning his residence or the place from which he was making his telephone call. No additional pertinent information in this matter was furnished by Mr. [REDACTED]

The above is being furnished to you for your information and assistance in the captioned matter. No investigation is being conducted by this Bureau concerning this matter.

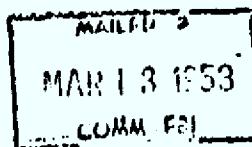
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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : A. H. Belmont, Jr.

DATE: March 10, 1953

FROM : L. E. Martin

SUBJECT: FLYING SAUCERS
██████████, INFORMANT

██████████ called from Bowie, Maryland, at 9:05 P.M., 3/9/53, to advise that he had just seen a flying saucer near that city. He was vague as to details and nonresponsive as to where he was calling from and as to his residence. When asked where he planned to stay tonight, at least, in order that Air Force might interview him if deemed advisable, █████ said the writer wanted to know too much and disconnected. Since no specific information was furnished and since the call may have been a prank, the Air Force was not advised. Since no identifying information was obtained, no attempt was made to check Bureau records.

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Date:

March 6, 1953

To:

Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
Department of the Air Force
The Pentagon
Washington 25, D. C.

From:

John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Subject:

FLYING SAUCERS

The following information has been received by this Bureau from its representative in London, England, concerning the captioned matter:

Major [redacted]
U. S. Air Force Base, Widdenhall, England,
telephonically contacted the writer on February 14,
1953, regarding the new or revived interest in
"flying saucers." He stated he did not have any
new information to report but he knew of an
incident that took place several years ago which
this Bureau might desire to check.

This incident, according to Major [redacted]
concerns an article or story on "flying saucers"
which appeared in a small newspaper with limited
circulation located at Jeffersonville, Delaware
Township, Sullivan County, New York. He was
unable to recall the name of the newspaper but
was certain it is the only one published in that
area. The story appeared in one of the early 1947
issues or in one of the issues during the last three
months of 1946. It was written by a member of the
U. S. Armed Forces and of significance is the fact
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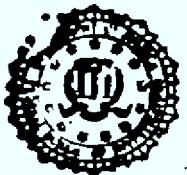
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carrying additional stories on "flying saucers." Also significant is the fact that it appeared in a small and practically unknown newspaper.

Major [redacted] states he is merely reporting this for what it may be worth.

The above data is being furnished to you for your information and any action you desire to take in connection therewith, inasmuch as this Bureau is not conducting any investigations relating to the captioned matter.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No. [REDACTED]

Date: February 17, 1953

To: Director, FBI

From:

Subject: "FLYING SAUCERS"

SECRET - AIR COURIER

Dated
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Bureau

[REDACTED] at the U. S. Air Force Base at Mildenhall, England, telephonically contacted writer on February 14, 1953, regarding the new or revived interest in "flying saucers." He stated he did not have any new information to report but did know of an incident that took place several years ago and which the Bureau may desire to check.

This incident, according to [REDACTED], concerns an article or story on "flying saucers" which appeared in a small newspaper with limited circulation in the Township of Jeffersonville, Delaware Township, Sullivan County, New York. He was unable to recall the name of the newspaper but was certain it is the only one published in that area. The story appeared in one of the early 1947 issues or in one of the issues during the last three months of 1946. It was written by a member of the U. S. Armed Forces and of significance is the fact that subsequent issues failed to follow it up by carrying additional stories on "flying saucers." Also significant is the fact that it appeared in a small and practically unknown newspaper.

[REDACTED] states he is merely reporting this for what it may be worth and is being forwarded to the Bureau for any action considered appropriate.

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Date: February 11, 1953

To: Director of Special Investigations
The Inspector General
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From: John Edgar Hoover, Director
Federal Bureau of Investigation

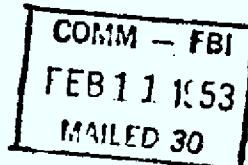
Subject: FLYING DISCS
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There are attached for your information in
the captioned matter a Photostat of a letter dated
January 20, 1953, received by this Bureau from
Mr. [redacted], Franklin,
Indiana, with the enclosures referred to therein, and a
copy of this Bureau's reply to Mr. [redacted]

No investigation is being conducted by this
Bureau in this matter.

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January 27, 1953

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[REDACTED]
Franklin, Indiana

Dear [REDACTED]

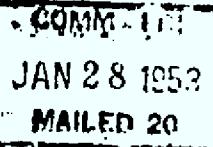
Your letter dated January 20, 1953, has been received, together with enclosures.

Although I would like to be of service in connection with your request, I would like to point out that the FBI is strictly a fact-finding agency and it is not within the scope of its prescribed authority to make evaluations or draw conclusions as to the character or integrity of any organization or individual. I know you will understand the reason for this rule and will appreciate my inability so be of assistance to you in this regard.

The literature and letter you forwarded are being returned.

Sincerely yours,

John Edgar Hoover
Director



AMH:cc (2)

cc - Indianapolis, with copy of incoming and copy of letter signed by [REDACTED]

cc - New Haven, with copy of incoming and copy of letter signed by [REDACTED]

ATTENTION SAC's: (see next page)

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ATTENTION SAC's: Correspondent also enclosed a copy of the January 19, 1953 issue of "Space Review", the publication of The International Flying Saucer Bureau, indicating the address as Post Office Box 241, Bridgeport, Connecticut. This small periodical contains news of various I.F.S.B. groups throughout the United States and England and news items relating to flying saucers.

No references can be located in Bufiles on the I.F.S.B.; "Space Review" or [redacted]