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Dear Mr. Greenewald:

This letter is in reply to your Freedom of Information Act request of 6 September 2013. You requested a copy of IRIS #1013485. The request was received by the AFHRA on 9 September 2013 and was assigned the FOIA case number 2013-6045.

After researching your request, AFHRA was able to locate a copy of IRIS #1013485. Enclosed is a complete copy of this document. Please note that it is the best copy available.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, you can be charged $.15 per page copied. The first 100 pages are provided to you for free. Research time is a charge of $44.00 per hour with the first two hours for free. The attached copy of document #1013485 was a total of 41 pages. Therefore, you do not owe a fee on this FOIA.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Marcie T. Green
Archivist

Attachments:
1. IRIS #1013485 copy
The Army Test and Evaluation Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., has undergone organizational changes to improve its management and functional control.

Created under the change is the Test Systems Analysis Directorate (TSAD), headed by Colonel Vitaly Kovalesky, formerly director of infantry materiel.

The Plans and Operations Directorate, headed by Colonel Cornelius J. Molloy Jr., was redesignated the Test Operations Directorate, and its Methodology and Instrumentation Divisions were reassigned to TSAD.

Staff changes include: Brigadier General Michael Paulick became Chief of Staff in addition to Deputy Commanding General; Colonel Warren D. Hodges was named Deputy Chief of Staff, Support; and Colonel William H. Hubbard is now Deputy Chief of Staff, Test and Evaluation.

Project Blue Book UFO Studies Ended

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seaman, Jr., has terminated Project Blue Book, the Air Force program for the investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFOs). The decision to discontinue UFO investigation was based on:

- Review of the University of Colorado report by the National Academy of Sciences.
- Past UFO studies.
- Air Force experience in investigating UFO reports during the past two decades.

The University of Colorado report, released in January 1969, concludes that little, if anything, has come from the study of UFOs in the past 21 years that has added to scientific knowledge, and that further extensive study of UFO sightings is not justified in the expectation that science will be advanced.

In an independent assessment of the scope, methodology and findings of the University of Colorado report, a panel of the National Academy of Sciences concurred with the university’s recommendation. The panel further stated that, "for the basis of present knowledge, the least likely explanation of UFOs in the hypothesis of extraterrestrial visitations by intelligent beings."

Project Blue Book records will be retired to the U.S. Air Force Archives, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Requests for information will continue to be handled by the Office of Information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C. 20330.
Change Your Address?

The Defense Supply Agency's mailing list is computer printed. To make changes of address as quickly as possible, please return this card with your old address on the reverse side, and mail it to Defense Supply Agency, P.O. Box 1706, Alexandria, Va. 22313.

Please do not mail at the label on the reverse side. Allow two months for changes.

Name

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Dept.; Post Box or Code

Street Address

City: State: Zip

Carbon
FOR RELEASE: 21 April 1967

AIR FORCE MISSILE DEVELOPMENT CENTER, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico---

The unidentified flying object reported to Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., on March 2, most likely was caused by an accidental radar chaff drop from an aircraft. The base had aircraft returning from a training chaff drop mission in the vicinity of the sighting at the same time.

Officers assigned to investigate the report said their conclusions were based on reported movement patterns of the unidentified flying object and supporting data from surveillance radars.

The chaff consists of long, narrow metallic strips dropped from aircraft to confuse ground radars attempting to pinpoint an aircraft as a target.

The chaff had a falling and wind movement pattern and moved similar to the direction and velocity reported for the unidentified flying object.

In addition, the chaff was observed on surveillance radars at White Sands Missile Range in the same area at the same time as the unidentified flying object sighting.

-SU-
UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (UFOs)

Base commanders, and their information and operations personnel, should review APR 80-17, 19 September 1958, to assure familiarity with their responsibilities in the event they receive an inquiry concerning UFOs, or a notice of sighting. Air Force interest in UFOs is twofold: to determine if the UFO is a possible threat to the United States and to use the scientific or technical data gained from study of UFO reports. To attain these objectives, it is necessary to explain or identify the factor that caused the observation to be reported as an unidentified flying object—i.e., any aerial phenomenon or object which is unknown or appears out of the ordinary to the observer.

Successful identification of UFOs requires prompt, accurate reporting and rapid evaluation of data. Any AF base which receives notice of a sighting in its vicinity must be ready to conduct an immediate investigation. Personnel who may receive the initial call, whether in operations or other base organizations, should be familiar with the local procedures established for carrying out the base’s responsibilities to screen, evaluate and report the information. Selection of the individual to serve as UFO investigating officer is a key item in implementing these responsibilities. The commander should consider carefully the scientific and technical backgrounds and previous investigating experience of all available personnel, then his choice on qualifications for gathering and evaluating the data required by APR 80-17. Prompt on-the-spot surveys and follow-ups by the base investigator are vital for complete case information. His report must be immediate, detailed, accurate, and objective. He must make every effort to obtain pertinent data, but all leads, clues, and hypotheses, so that he will have the best possible basis for his analysis and comments in the concluding paragraph of the report.

All personnel who may have contact with the public concerning UFO matters should be made aware of the importance of proper responses, particularly in connection with sightings which are difficult to identify. They must not only comply with the instructions in APR 80-7 for referral of inquiries to the office which is qualified to handle them, but must refrain from any action or comment which could cause misunderstanding, either as to the UFO program or a particular case.

The number of UFO sightings reported to the Air Force during FY 1966 was the largest of any year to date, surpassing the previous record, which was set in 1964. This statistic constitutes another reason why all personnel should assure they have the necessary investigative capability and procedural instructions for responding to UFO notices and inquiries. (Briefer of APR 80-17 is on page 15.)

C.E. MANAGERS

Do you get and read the C.E. Newsletter every quarter? Do all of your C.E. personnel read it?

The purpose of this article is to provide a review of the C.E. Newsletter and its importance in keeping C.E. personnel informed about the activities of the C.E. field. The C.E. Newsletter is a publication of the C.E. Community and contains information on a wide range of topics related to the operation of C.E. systems.

The C.E. Newsletter is an important tool in keeping C.E. personnel up-to-date on the latest developments in the C.E. field. It provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among C.E. professionals, and helps ensure that everyone in the C.E. field is aware of the latest advancements in the field.

In addition to providing information on the latest developments in the C.E. field, the C.E. Newsletter also serves as a valuable resource for C.E. professionals who are looking for new ideas or techniques for improving the performance of their systems. It contains articles on a wide range of topics, including design, analysis, and testing of C.E. systems, and provides a wealth of information on the latest research in the field.

One of the key features of the C.E. Newsletter is the way in which it provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among C.E. professionals. This allows C.E. personnel to learn from one another and to share their expertise with others in the field. The C.E. Newsletter also provides an opportunity for C.E. professionals to network with one another and to build relationships that can be beneficial in the long term.

Finally, the C.E. Newsletter is an important tool for keeping C.E. personnel informed about the latest advances in the field. It provides an up-to-date overview of the latest developments in the C.E. field, and helps ensure that everyone in the C.E. field is aware of the latest advancements in the field.

In conclusion, the C.E. Newsletter is an important tool for keeping C.E. personnel informed about the latest developments in the field. It provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among C.E. professionals, and helps ensure that everyone in the C.E. field is aware of the latest advancements in the field. For these reasons, it is essential that all C.E. personnel read and use the C.E. Newsletter regularly.
PROJECT BLUE BOOK

The United States Air Force has the responsibility under the department of Defense for the investigation of unidentified flying objects (UFOs). The name of this program, which has been in operation since 1948, is Project Blue Book. It has been identified in the past as Project Sign and Project Grudge.

Air Force interest in unidentified flying objects is related directly to the Air Force responsibility for the air defense of the United States. Procedures for conducting this program are established by Air Force Regulation 200-2.

The objectives of Project Blue Book are two-fold: first, to determine whether UFOs pose a threat to the security of the United States; and, second, to determine whether UFOs exhibit any unique scientific information or advanced technology which could contribute to scientific or technical research. In the course of accomplishing these objectives, Project Blue Book strives to identify and explain all UFO sightings reported to the Air Force.

HOW THE PROGRAM IS CONDUCTED

The program is conducted in three phases. The first phase includes receipt of UFO reports and initial investigation of the reports. The Air Force base nearest the location of a reported sighting is charged with the responsibility of investigating the sighting and forwarding the information to the Project Blue Book Office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

If the initial investigation does not reveal a positive identification or explanation, a second phase of more intensive analysis is conducted by the Project Blue Book Office. Each case is objectively and scientifically analyzed, and, if necessary, all of the scientific facilities available to the Air Force can be used to assist in arriving at an identification or explanation. All personnel associated with the investigation, analysis, and evaluation efforts of the project view each report with a scientific approach and an open mind.

The third phase of the program is dissemination of information concerning UFO sightings, evaluations, and statistics. This is accomplished by the Secretary of the Air Force, Office of Information.

The Air Force defines an unidentified flying object as any aerial object which the observer is unable to identify.

Reports of unfamiliar objects in the sky are submitted to the Air Force from many sources. These sources include military and civilian pilots, weather observers, amateur astronomers, business and professional men and women, and housewives, etc.

Frequently such objects as missiles, balloons, birds, kites, searchlights, aircraft navigation and anticollision beacons, jet engine exhaust, condensation trails, astronomical bodies and meteorological phenomena are mistakenly reported as unidentified flying objects.

The Air Force groups its evaluations of UFO reports under three general headings: (1) identified, (2) insufficient data, and (3) unidentified.
Identified reports are those for which sufficient specific information has been accumulated and evaluated to permit a positive identification or explanation of the object.

Reports categorized as Insufficient Data are those for which one or more elements of information essential for evaluation are missing. Some examples are the omission of the duration of the sighting, date, time, location, position in the sky, weather conditions, and the manner of appearance or disappearance. If an element is missing and there is an indication that the sighting may be of security, scientific, technical, or public interest value, the Project Blue Book Office conducts an additional investigation and every attempt is made to obtain the information necessary for identification. However, in some instances, essential information cannot be obtained, and no further action can be taken.

The third and by far the smallest group of evaluations is categorized as Unidentified. A sighting is considered unidentified when a report apparently contains all pertinent data necessary to suggest a valid hypothesis concerning the cause or explanation of the report but the description of the object or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomena.

**Types of UFO Identities and Evaluations**

There are various types of UFO sightings. Most common are reports of astronomical sightings, which include bright stars, planets, comets, fireballs, meteors, auroral streamers, and other celestial bodies. When observed through haze, light fog, moving clouds, or other obscurations or unusual conditions, the planets, including Venus, Jupiter, and Mars have been reported as unidentified flying objects. Stellar mirages are also a source of reports.

Satellites are another major source of UFO reports. An increase in satellites reported as UFOs has come about because of two factors. The first is the increase of interest on the part of the public; the second is the increasing number of satellites in the skies. Positive knowledge of the location of all satellites at all times enables rapid identification of satellite sightings. Keeping track of man-made objects in orbit about the earth is the responsibility of the North American Air Defense Command Space Detection and Tracking System. This sophisticated electronic system gathers complex space traffic data instantly from tracking stations all over the world.

Other space surveillance activities include the use of ballistic tracking and large telescopic cameras. ECHO schedules are prepared by the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Maryland, and schedules of the South/North equator crossings are prepared by the Smithsonian Institution at Cambridge, Massachusetts. From the data produced by these agencies, satellites mistakenly reported as UFOs can be quickly identified. Some of these are visible to the naked eye.

Aircraft account for another major source of UFO reports, particularly during adverse weather conditions. When observed at high altitudes and at some distance, aircraft can have appearances ranging from size to rocket shapes due to the reflection of the sun on their bright surfaces. Vapor or condensation trails from jet aircraft will sometimes appear to glow fiery red or orange when reflecting sunlight. Afterburners from jet aircraft are often reported as UFOs since they can be seen from great distances when the aircraft cannot be seen.

The Project Blue Book Office has direct contact with all elements of the Air Force and the Federal Aviation Agency civil air control centers. All aerial refueling operations and special training flights can be checked immediately. Air traffic of commercial airplanes and flights of military aircraft are checked with the nearest control center, enabling an immediate evaluation of aircraft mistakenly reported as UFOs. However, since many local flights are not carried, these flights are probable causes of some reports.
Balloons continue to be reported as UFOs. Several thousand balloons are released each day from military and civilian airports, weather stations, and research activities. There are several types of balloons - weather balloons, rawinsondes, radiosondes, and the large research balloons which have diameters up to 300 feet. At night, balloons carry running lights which cause an unusual appearance when observed. Reflection of the sun on balloons at dawn and sunset sometimes produce strange effects. This usually occurs when the balloon because of its altitude, is exposed to the sun. Large balloons can move at speeds of over 100 miles per hour when moving in high altitude jet windstreams. These balloons sometimes appear to be flattened on top. At other times, they appear to be saucer-shaped and to have lights mounted inside the bag itself due to the sun's rays reflecting through the material of the balloon. The Ballon Control Center at Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, maintains a plot on all Military Upper Air Research Balloons.

Another category of UFO evaluations labeled Other includes missiles, reflections, mirages, searchlights, blimps, kites, spurious radar indications, radios, fireworks, and flares.

Aircraft, satellites, balloons, and the like should NOT be reported since they do not fall within the definition of an unidentified flying object.
CONCLUSIONS

To date, the firm conclusions of Project Blue Book are: (1) no unidentified flying object reported, investigated, and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to our national security; (2) there has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings categorized as unidentified represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of present day scientific knowledge; and (3) there has been no evidence indicating that sightings categorized as unidentified are extraterrestrial vehicles.

The Air Force will continue to investigate all reports of unusual aerial phenomena over the United States. The services of qualified scientists and technicians will continue to be used to investigate and analyze these reports, and periodic reports on the subject will be made.

The Air Force does not deny the possibility, that some form of life may exist on other planets in the universe. However, to date, the Air Force has neither received nor discovered any evidence which proves the existence and intra-space mobility of extraterrestrial life. The Air Force continues to extend an open invitation to anyone who feels that he possesses any evidence of extraterrestrial vehicles operating within the earth's near space envelope to submit his evidence for analysis. Initial contact for this purpose is through the following address:

PROJECT BLUE BOOK INFORMATION OFFICE
SAFOI
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20330

Anyone observing what he considers to be an unidentified flying object should report it to the nearest Air Force Base. Persons submitting a UFO report to the Air Force are free to discuss any aspect of the report with anyone. The Air Force does not seek to limit discussion on such reports and does not withhold or censor any information pertaining to this unclassified program.
The following items are for internal use only and are not available for distribution to the public. These concern internal management and procedures for forwarding UFO reports to the appropriate agency:

1. Air Force Regulation 200-2

2. JANAP 146

The Air Force has no films, photographs, maps, charts, or graphs of unidentified flying objects. Photographs that have been submitted for evaluation in conjunction with UFO reports have been determined to be a misinterpretation of natural or conventional objects. These objects have a positive identification.

The Air Force no longer possesses, and thus does not have for distribution, outdated reports on Project Sign, Project Grudge, Blue Book Special Report No. 14, and outdated Project Blue Book press releases. Non-military UFO publications should be requested from the publisher, not the Air Force.
Books listed below deal with facts and theories about our solar system, the sun, planets, comets, meteorites, the universe, stars, constellations and galaxies; telescopes, the computation of time as it relates to astronomy, starmaps and charts, and the history of astronomy and information on optics and lights.


**WEATHER ELEMENTS,** by Blak, published Prentice Hall. Has an excellent chapter on often misidentified weather phenomena.


**JUNIOR SCIENCE BOOK OF STARS,** by Crosby, Phoebe. An easy-to-read, exciting story of what scientists know about the stars, planets, the moon, and the Milky Way.


**THE STORY OF THE STARS,** by Maloney, Terry. An introduction to the universe; our solar system, our galaxy, and other galaxies. Many interesting illustrated analogies help build concepts of size and distance. Includes references to the Van Allen radiation belts and sidereal light observation of 1960.

**THE WORLD OF FLYING SAUCERS,** by Menzel, Donald H. & Boyd, Lytle G. A scientific examination of the classic UFO reports.

**THE MOON, METEORITES, AND COMETS,** Dec 1963, by Middlehurst & Kuiper. Contains analysis of Soviet moon photos, a chapter on a Siberian meteorite and photos of comets and computation of various comet orbits.

**THE NATURE OF LIGHT AND COLOUR IN THE OPEN AIR,** by Minnaert, Dover Publications. This is an excellent paperback written in understandable lay language.

**METEORS,** by Olivier, Standard text by foremost authority on meteors.


**ANATOMY OF A PHENOMENON,** by Vallee, Jacques.

**FIRST MAN TO THE MOON,** by Von Braun, Wernher.
TOTAL UFO OBJECT SIGHTINGS

(Compiled 17 Jan 66)

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(a) Trace Bullets (b) Misinterpretation of Conventional Object (c) Metal Ball (d) Misinterpretation (e) Anomalous Propagation
(f) Trace Bullets (g) Electronic Counter Measures (h) Misinterpretation (i) Reflection of Conventional Object
(j) False Targets (k) Misinterpretation (l) Reflection of Conventional Object
(m) False Targets (n) Misinterpretation (o) Reflection of Conventional Object
(p) Misinterpretation of Conventional Object (q) Reflection of Conventional Object
(r) Misinterpretation of Conventional Object (s) Misinterpretation of Conventional Object
(t) Miscellaneous (u) Miscellaneous (v) Miscellaneous
(w) Misinterpretation of Conventional Object
FIREBALL REPORT

Persons observing a fireball or meteor should report the information to the American Meteor Society. The information desired is explained below.

A very brilliant meteor or fireball is reported to have passed in your vicinity on . . . . at the hour of . . . . . Will you please answer as fully as possible the following questions, which are asked on behalf of the American Meteor Society in order that permanent records of such phenomena may be obtained. When these reports are published each contributor whose report is fairly complete will be thanked, if possible, and the credit given. It is only by the help of those who can give personal information that data can be secured for the computation of the orbits of meteors. These data are of great scientific value and all reasonable efforts should be made to obtain them. You will be enabled probably to answer all questions below, but answer those you can, as they may be of the greatest importance.

1. Give your name and address.

2. Where were you when you saw the meteor? (If the town is small please give county as well.)

3. Give the date, hour and minute when the meteor appeared; also kind of time used.

4. In what direction did it appear or in what direction was it first seen? This is not asking in what direction it was going.

5. In what direction did it disappear or in what direction was it last seen? For questions 4 and 5, simply N., E., S., or W., or N.E., or N.W., etc., if there were the exact directions. If compass is used, state it, also if magnetic correction has been applied to compass reading.

6. At what height did it appear? (Give degrees in meridians.)

7. At what height did it disappear? (Give degrees in meridians.)

8. Did it pass directly overhead or through the zenith?

9. If not, to which side of the zenith did it go, and how far from it? (Give degrees in meridians.)

10. Did it appear to reach the horizon? What part of a horizon have you.

11. What angle did the path of the meteor make with the horizon and in what direction was it drawn going?

12. If you are familiar with the calculations describe the path of the meteor through the sky with reference to stars.

13. Did the meteor appear to explode?

14. What was the duration of its flight in seconds?

15. Overtake the train of one was left, if it lasted long enough to slow drift, most carefully tell in what direction that train drifted. Give speed, if possible, along with actual bearing.

16. What was the duration of the train in seconds?

17. Did you hear any sound? How long after seeing the meteor did you hear this sound?

Did you hear an initial explosion? How long after seeing the explosion did you hear it?

18. Of what color was the meteor?

19. What was the size of the meteor? (Compare it with a moon or with a planet in the sky.)

20. Was more than one body seen before the explosion (if any)?

21. What was the condition of sky at time?

22. Give names and addresses of others who saw the meteor.

23. Please mail this reply to

CHARLES P. OLIVIER
AMERICAN METEOR SOCIETY
931 N. Wynnewood Ave
Narberth, Pennsylvania 19072

10
IN THE MATTER OF SEPT 30 1965 - REPOKIEVAL.

TO R. J. M. C. A.

THE MAJOR GENERAL

RECEIVED ON 18TH OCTOBER 1965

SIR,

I HAVE THE HONOR TO INFORM YOU THAT THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE FOR THE DISTRICT OF MONTREAL HAS BEEN AppRiOVED BY THE GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL FOR THE COMPANY OF THE QUEBEC MOUNTED POLICE.

I HAVE THE HONOR TO REMEMBER THAT THE COMPANY OF THE QUEBEC MOUNTED POLICE IS ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED UNITS IN CANADA AND THAT IT IS A SOURCE OF GREAT PLEASURE TO THE PEOPLE OF MONTREAL TO SEE IT REPRESENT THE CITY IN ITS PASTORAL CAPACITY.

I HAVE THE HONOR TO REMAIN YOUR MOST HUMBLE SERVANT,

R. J. M. C. A.

[ signature ]

IN THE MATTER OF SEPT 30 1965 - REPOKIEVAL.

TO R. J. M. C. A.

THE MAJOR GENERAL

RECEIVED ON 18TH OCTOBER 1965

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R. J. M. C. A.

[ signature ]

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RECEIVED ON 18TH OCTOBER 1965

SIR,

I HAVE THE HONOR TO INFORM YOU THAT THE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE FOR THE DISTRICT OF MONTREAL HAS BEEN AppRiOVED BY THE GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL FOR THE COMPANY OF THE QUEBEC MOUNTED POLICE.

I HAVE THE HONOR TO REMEMBER THAT THE COMPANY OF THE QUEBEC MOUNTED POLICE IS ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED UNITS IN CANADA AND THAT IT IS A SOURCE OF GREAT PLEASURE TO THE PEOPLE OF MONTREAL TO SEE IT REPRESENT THE CITY IN ITS PASTORAL CAPACITY.

I HAVE THE HONOR TO REMAIN YOUR MOST HUMBLE SERVANT,

R. J. M. C. A.

[ signature ]

IN THE MATTER OF SEPT 30 1965 - REPOKIEVAL.

TO R. J. M. C. A.

THE MAJOR GENERAL

RECEIVED ON 18TH OCTOBER 1965

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UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (UFO)

This regulation establishes the responsibility and procedure for reporting information and evidence on unidentified flying objects (UFO) and for releasing pertinent information to the general public.

SECTION A—GENERAL

1. Background Information. The Air Force investigation and analysis of UFO's over the United States are directly related to its responsibility for the defense of the United States. Because prompt reporting and rapid identification are necessary to carry out the second of the four phases of air defense—detection, identification, interception, and destruction, the Air Force maintains the Unidentified Flying Object Program. Successful implementation of the program requires strict compliance with this regulation by all commanders.

2. Definitions. To insure proper and uniform usage in UFO screenings, investigations, and reporting, the objects are defined as follows:

a. Familiar or Known Objects. Aircraft, birds, balloons, kites, searchlights, and astronomical bodies (meteors, planets, stars).

b. Unidentified Aircraft:

(1) Flying objects determined to be aircraft. These generally appear as a result of ADIZ violations and often prompt the UFO reports submitted by the general public. They are readily identifiable as, or known to be, aircraft, but their type, purpose, origin, and destination are unknown. Air Defense Command is responsible for reports of "unknown" aircraft and they should not be reported as UFO's under this regulation.

(2) Aircraft flares, jet exhausts, condensation trails, blinking or steady lights observed at night, lights circling or near airports and airways, and other similar phenomena known to be emanating from, or to be indications of aircraft. These should not

*AFR 200-2, 5 February 1958, and 200-2A, 16 April 1959.
be reported under this regulation, they do not fall within the definition of a UFO.

(3) Unidentified aircraft and missiles.
   c. Unidentified Flying Objects. Any airborne object which, by performance, aerodynamic characteristics, or unusual features, does not conform to known aircraft or missiles, or which does not correspond to definitions in a. and b. above.

2. Objectives. Air Force interest in UFO's is three-fold: First, as a possible threat. UFO's identified or identified as such by foreign sources. Investigators will be authorized to make telephone calls from the investigation area directly to the Air Technical Intelligence Center (ATIC), Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio (Clearinghouse 2-711), ext. 69216. The purpose of the calls is to report high priority sightings. (See section C.)

b. Technical and Scientific. The Air Force will continue to collect and analyze reports of UFO's until all can be scientifically or technically explained or until such time as it is determined that the full potential of a sighting has been exploited. In performance of this task the following factors should be kept in mind:
   (1) To measure scientific advances, the Air Force must have the latest experimental and developmental information on new or unique aircraft or weapons.
   (2) The possibility exists that foreign aircraft of revolutionary configuration or propulsion may be developed.
   (3) There is a need for further scientific knowledge in such fields as geophysics, astronomy, and the upper atmosphere which the study and analysis of UFO's and similar aerial phenomena may provide.
   (4) The reporting of all pertinent factors will have a direct bearing on scientific analyses and conclusions of UFO sightings.

2. Reduction of Percent of UFO "Unidentifieds." Air Force activities must reduce the percentage of unidentifieds to the minimum. Analysis thus far has provided misinformation for all but a few of the sightings reported. Three unexplained sightings are treated statistically as unidentifieds. If more immediate, detailed objective data on the unknowns has been avail­able, probably these too could have been ex­plained. However, due to the human factors involved, and the fact that analysis of UFO sightings are based primarily on the personal impressions and interpretations of the observers, rather than on accurate scientific data or tests obtained under controlled conditions, it is improbable that all of the unidentifieds can be eliminated.

4. Responsibilities:
   a. Reporting. Base commanders will report all information and evidence of UFO sightings, including information and evidence received from other services, Government agencies, and civilian sources. Investigators will be authorized to make telephone calls from the investigation area directly to the Air Technical Intelligence Center (ATIC), Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio (Clearinghouse 2-711), ext. 69216. The purpose of the calls is to report high priority sightings. (See section C.)
   b. Investigation. The commander of the Air Force base nearest the location of the reported UFO sighting will conduct all investigative action necessary to submit a complete initial report of a UFO sighting. Every effort will be made to resolve the sighting in the initial in­vestigation. A UFO sighting reported to an Air Force base other than that closest to the scene of such sighting will be referred immediately to the commander of the nearest Air Force base for appropriate action. (See paragraph 8.)
   c. Analysis. The ATIC will analyze and evaluate:
      (1) Information and evidence reported within the United States. After the investigations of the responsible Air Force base assured the sighting have exhausted their efforts to identify the UFO.
   (2) Information and evidence collected in overseas areas.

Note: Exceptions: The ATIC, independently or in participation with pertinent Air Force activities, may conduct any additional investigations necessary to further or conclude its analyses or findings.

Public Relations and Information Services. The Office of Information Services, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, will be responsible for releasing information on sightings, in coordination with ATIC, for answering correspondence from the public regarding UFO's. (See paragraphs 7 and 8.)
Congressional Inquiries. The Office of Legislative Liaison will:

(1) In coordination with the ATIC and/or the Office of Information Services, when necessary, answer all congressional mail regarding UFO's addressed to the Secretary of the Air Force and Headquarters USAF.

(2) Forward those inquiries which are scientific and technical to the ATIC for information on which to base a reply. The ATIC will return this information to the Office of Legislative Liaison for reply to the inquiry.

(3) Proceed requests for congressional sources in accordance with AFR 11-7.

1. Coordination. All Air Force activities will cooperate with Air Force UFO investigators to ensure the economical and prompt success of investigations and analyses. When feasible, this cooperation will include furnishing air or ground transportation and other assistance.

2. Guidance. The thoroughness and quality of a report or investigation of UFO's are limited only by the skill and cooperation of the person who receives the initial information and/or prepares the report. The usefulness and value of any report or investigation depend on the accuracy and timeliness of its contents. Following are aids for screening, evaluating, and reporting sightings:

a. Careful study of the logic, consistency, and coherence of the observer's report. An interview with the observer by personnel preparing the report is especially valuable in determining the source's reliability and the validity of the information given. Particular attention should be given to the observer's age, occupation, and education and whether his occupation involves observation reporting or technical knowledge. When a backlog of witnesses is completely familiar with certain aspects of a sighting, his or her specific qualifications should be indicated.

b. Thorough studies of the appearance of the object, its motion, and the place of the sighting.

c. Observation of the appearance of the object, its motion, and the place of the sighting.

d. When feasible, contact with local air traffic control and warning (ACW) units, pilots and crew of aircraft aloft at the time and place of the sighting. Also, contact with any other persons or organizations that may have factual data on the UFO or can offer corroborating evidence—visual, circumstantial, or other.

e. Consultation with military or civilian weather forecasters for data on wind channels, air pressure trends, and meteorological activity which may have a bearing on the UFO.

f. Consultation with navigators and astronomers in the area to determine whether any astronomical body or phenomenon would be responsible for the sighting.

2. Contact with military and civilian tower operators, air operations units, and airlines to determine whether the sighting could have been a man-made object. Local units of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) are often of assistance in this regard.

3. Contact with persons who may know of experimental aircraft of unusual configuration, rocket and guided missile firings, or aerial tests in the area.

4. Contact with photographic units or laboratories. Usually, these installations have several cameras available for specialized intelligence or supportive work. Photography is an invaluable tool and, when possible, should be used in investigating and analyzing UFO sightings. [See paragraph 19.]

5. Whenever possible, assigning a UFO sighting investigator an individual with a scientific or technical background as well as experience as an investigator.

6. Reporting UFO Information. Both the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Headquarters USAF, and the Air Force Command have a direct and immediate interest in the facts pertaining to UFO's reported within the United States. All Air Force activities will conduct UFO investigations to the extent necessary for their required reporting action (see paragraphs 15, 16, and 17). However, investigations should not be carried beyond this point, unless such action is directed by Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Headquarters USAF, or the preparing office believes the magnitude (intelligence significance or public relations) of the case warrants full scale investigation. Telephone contacts should be made with the ATIC (Clearwater 2-7111, ext. 69216) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to obtain verbal authority for continued investigation. This should be so noted in the preliminary report. Foreign activities will proceed on their own judgment and so advise the ATIC in the preliminary message.

b. After initial reports are submitted, the ATIC may require additional data, such as narrative statements, sketches, marked maps
and charts, and other required data, which can be supplied more quickly and economically by the Air Force activity that made the initial report. Therefore, ATIC is authorized to contact the appropriate Air Force activity or releases concerning the Air Force. This includes replies to official persons or organizations by the public by the commander of the Air Force or releases resulting from sightings or names of persons making reports. (See paragraph 8.) If the sighting is unexplainable or difficult to identify, because of insufficient information or inconsistencies, the only statement to be released is the fact that the sighting is being investigated and information regarding it will be released at a later date. If investigative action has been completed, the fact that the results of the investigation will be submitted to the ATIC for review and analysis may be released. Further inquiries should be referred to the local Office of Information Services.

10. Release by Non-Air Force Sources. If newspapers, writers, publishers, or private individuals desire to release unofficial information concerning a UFO sighting, every effort will be made to assure that the statements, theories, opinions, and allegations of these individuals or groups will not be associated with or represented as being official information.

11. Contacts. Private individuals or organizations requesting Air Force interviews, briefings, lectures, or private discussions on UFO's will be referred to the Office of Information Services, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Air Force personnel, other than those of the Office of Information Services, will not contact private individuals on UFO cases nor will they discuss their operations and functions with unauthorized persons unless so directed, and then only on a "need-to-know" basis.

SECTION C—PREPARING AND SUBMITTING REPORTS

12. General Information:

a. Paragraphs 2 and 5 will be used as an aid and guidance to screenings, investigations, and reporting. This report will be as outlined in paragraph 13. Activities initially receiving reports of aerial objects and phenomena will screen the information to determine if the report concerns a UFO within the definition of paragraph 26. Reports not within that definition will not be considered for further action under the provisions of this regulation.

b. To assist activities and personnel responsible for handling, screening, and processing initial, incoming UFO information, the general sources and types of reports are given here:

1. Generally, initial UFO reports are received from two sources:

(a) Civilian (airport, private and professional pilots, tower operators, technical personnel, casual observ-
CHANGE

AIR FORCE REGULATION NO. 200-3A

AFR 200-2A

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
Washington, 2 February 1960

Intelligence

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (UFO)

AFR 200-2, 11 September 1959, is changed as follows:

DIRECT COMMUNICATION IS AUTHORIZED BETWEEN ATIC AND OTHER AIR FORCE ACTIVITIES IN MATTERS PERTAINING TO UFO INVESTIGATION. SPECIFICALLY, THE ATIC MAY CALL UPON THE COMMANDER, 1127TH FIELD ACTIVITY GROUP, FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA, TO CONDUCT FURTHER FIELD INVESTIGATIONS IF REVIEW OF THE INITIAL REPORT INDICATES SUCH A REQUIREMENT. IN THIS EVENT, THE HEADQUARTERS 1127TH USAF FIELD ACTIVITY GROUP WILL PREPARE THE FINAL REPORT.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE:

OFFICIAL:

J. L. TARR
Colonel, USAF
Director of Administrative Services

THOMAS D. WHITE
Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION: S
Transmitting Reports:

1. Written Reports: (Basic letters and AF Form 112.)

(1) Written reports should be submitted as prescribed in 2015, direct to ATIC. ATIC will screen each report, and distribute it to interested intelligence activities in the United States, and to Office of Information Services, if such action is considered necessary.

2. Outside the United States, submit reports as prescribed in "Intelligence Collection Instruction" (ICI) June 1954, direct to:

Office of Information Services.

b. Written Reports: (Basic letters and AF Form 112.)

(1) Within the United States, submit all reports direct to ATIC. ATIC will screen each report and distribute it to interested intelligence activities in the United States, and to Office of Information Services, if such action is considered necessary.

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c. Reports from Civilians: Where possible, civilian sources contemplating reporting UFO’s would be advised to submit the reports for processing and transmission, to the nearest Air Force base, other than ATIC.

15. Basic Reporting Data and Format. Show the abbreviation "UFO" at the beginning of the text of all electrical reports and in the subject of written reports. Include in all reports the data required, in the order shown below:

a. Description of the Object(s):

(1) Shape.
(2) Size compared to a known object (one of the following terms: Head of a pin, pen, dice, nickel, quarter, half dollar, silver dollar, base ball, grapefruit, or basketball) held in the hand at about arm's length.
(3) Color.
(4) Number.
(5) Form(s), if more than one.
(6) Any discernible features or details.
(7) Tail, trail, or exhaust, including size of same compared to size of object(s).
(8) Sound. If heard, describe sound.
(9) Other pertinent or unusual feature.

b. Description of Course of Object(s):

(1) What first called the attention of observer(s) to the object(s)?
(2) Angle of elevation and azimuth of object(s) when first observed.

Air Force Regulations: 290-2

12-15.

(2) Office of United States only.)

(3) Office Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force, Ohio.

(4) HQ USAF (AF/CIN), Wash. 25, D.C.

(5) Secretary of the Air Force (SAFIS), Wash. 25, D.C.

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(8) Sound. If heard, describe sound.
(9) Other pertinent or unusual feature.

b. Description of Course of Object(s):

(1) What first called the attention of observer(s) to the object(s)?
(2) Angle of elevation and azimuth of object(s) when first observed.
(3) Angle or elevation and azimuth of object(s) upon disappearance.
(4) Description of flight path and navigator of object(s).
(5) How did the object(s) disappear? (Instantaneously to the North, etc.)
(6) How long was the object(s) visible? (Be specific, 5 minutes, 1 hour, etc.)

e. Manner of Observation:
(1) Use one or any combination of the following items: Ground-visual, ground-electronic, air electronic. (If electronic, specify type of radar.)
(2) Statement as to optical aids (telescopes, binoculars, etc.) used and description thereof.
(3) If the sighting is made while airborne, give type of aircraft, identification number, altitude, heading, speed, and home station.

f. Time and Date of Sighting:
(1) Zulu time-date group of sighting.
(2) Light conditions. (Use one of the following terms: Night, day, dawn, dusk.)

e. Location of Observer(s)
(1) Exact latitude and longitude of each observer, and/or geographical position. A position with reference to a known landmark also should be given in electrical reports, such as "2mi N of Deville: "2mi SW of Blue Lake." Typographical errors or "gathering" on result in electrically transmitted messages, making location plots difficult or impossible.
Example: 39 45N, 102 71W for 39 45A, 102

f. Identifying Information on Observer(s):
(1) Civilian—Name, age, mailing address, occupation, and estimate of reliability.
(2) Military—Name, grade, organization, duty, and estimate of reliability.

g. Weather and Winds:
(1) Conditions of Time and Place of Sighting:
(1) Observer(s) account of weather conditions.
(2) Report from nearest AWS or U.S. Weather Bureau Office of wind direction and velocity in degrees and knots at surface, 0.00', 10.00', 16.00', 20.00', 30.00', 40.00', and 50.00' if available.
(3) Ceiling.
(4) Visibility.

(5) Amount of cloud cover.
(6) Thermoclines in area and quadrant in which located.

(7) Temperature gradient.

h. Any other unusual activity or condition, meteorological, astronomical, or otherwise, which might account for the sighting.

i. Interception or identification action taken (such action may be taken whenever feasible, complying with existing air defense directives).

j. Location, approximate altitude, and general direction of flight of any air traffic or balloon release in the area which could possibly account for the sighting.

k. Position title and comments of the preparing officer, including his preliminary analysis of the possible cause of the sighting(s). (See paragraph 17.)

l. Evidence of physical evidence, such as materials and photographs.

16. Negative or Inapplicable Data. Even though the source does not provide or has not been asked for specific information by an interviewer, do not use the words "negative" or "unidentified" until all logical leads to obtain the information outlined under paragraph 15 have been exhausted. For example, information on weather conditions in the area, as requested in paragraph 15g may be obtained from the local military or civilian weather facility. Use the phrase "not applicable" (N/A) only when the question does not apply to the particular sighting being investigated.

17. Comments of Preparing Officer. The preparing officer will make a preliminary analysis and a comment on the possible cause or identity of the object being reported, together with a statement supporting his comment and analysis. Every effort will be made to obtain pertinent items of information and to test all possible leads, clues, and hypotheses concerning the identity or explanation of the sighting. (See paragraph 6.) The preparing officer receiving the report initially is in a much better position to conduct an "on-the-spot" survey or follow-up than subsequent investigative personnel and analysts who may be far removed from the area and who may arrive too late to obtain vital data or the missing information necessary for firm conclusions.

18. Classification. Do not classify reports unless data requested in paragraph 14 require classification. Classify reports primarily to protect...
19. Reporting Physical Evidence. Report promptly the existence of physical evidence (photographic or material). All physical evidence forwarded to the ATIC should be marked for the attention of AFCIN-4E4g.

(a) Photographic:

(1) Still Photographs. Forward the negative and two prints. Title the prints and the negatives, or indicate the place, time, and date of the incident.

(2) Motion Pictures. Obtain the original film. Examine the film strip for apparent cuts, alterations, obliterations, or defects. In the report comment on any irregularities, particularly if received from other than official sources.

(b) Supplemental Photographic Information. Negatives and prints often are insufficient to provide certain valid data or to permit firm conclusions. (See AFR 200-8—a classified document receiving limited distribution.) Information that will aid in plotting or in estimating distances, apparent size and nature of object, probable velocity, and movements includes:

(i) Type and make of camera,

(ii) Type, focal length, and make of lens,

(iii) Brand and type of film,

(iv) Shutter speed used,

(v) Lens opening used, that is, "f" stop,

(vi) Filters used,

(vii) Was tripod or solid stand used,

(viii) Was "panning" used.

(c) Exact direction camera was pointing with relation to true north, and its angle with respect to the ground.

(4) Other Camera Data. If supplemental information cannot be obtained, the minimum camera data required are the type of camera, and the smallest and largest "f" stop and shutter-speed readings of the camera.

(b) Material. Each Air Force echelon receiving suspected or actual UFO material will safeguard it in a manner to prevent any defacing or alterations which might reduce its value for intelligence examination and analysis.

(c) Photographs, Motion Pictures, and Negatives Submitted by Individuals. Individuals often submit photographic and motion picture material as part of their UFO reports. All original material submitted, will be returned to the individual upon completion of necessary studies, analyses, and duplication, by the Air Force.
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NOTE AND RETURN
SIGNATURE

DISCARD E 11-3
MEMO FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: UFO

TO: MDOO

Approximately 1000 hours on Tuesday, 15 March, I received a call from Mrs. Lorenze with AFRC in Alamogordo. She informed me that she had written a letter to Air Force Headquarters, ATTN: Office of Public Information, and read the contents of the letter to me. She stated that some news items referencing her letter had been printed in the local papers. I was unaware of this incident. I had not noticed it in the papers, and I did not know that she had sent this letter to Air Force Headquarters. She asked for a copy of the Air Force Regulation 20-2 which governs our actions in relation to UFO reports, and I put her off by saying that I did not have an extra copy available now but I would see if I could dig one up. I contacted our Public Information Office and made sure that it was all right to go ahead and give her a copy of Air Force Regulation 20-2. They said yes so I have given them (P.I.O.) a copy to give to her.

JACK H. PATTERSON
Captain, USAF
Aircraft Allocations Branch
Press Clippings on Unidentified Flying Objects

Secretary of the Air Force (SAFOS)
Washington 25, D.C.

AFOJ and the AFS, Washington 25, D.C.

The attached clippings forwarded under the provisions of paragraph 6, APR 170-6.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

CHARLES A. HARRELL
Lt Colonel, USAF
Director of Information

5 Attachments

1. Press Clipping (Albuquerque Journal)
2. Press Clipping (Oklahoma Daily-North)
3. Press Clipping (Albuquerque Daily News)
4. Press Clipping (Albuquerque Journal)
5. Press Clipping (Albuquerque Daily News)
Group Claims It Possesses 'Flying Saucer' Evidence

ALAMOGORDO (AP) - An arm of an organization dedicated to the study of unidentified flying objects and associated phenomena was granted physical evidence of its existence by Mr. Lee.

The physical evidence was presented to the group by Mr. Lee. The presentation included a model of a flying saucer and a photograph of the alleged object. The group, known as the 'Alien Research and Investigation Organization,' was established to study and document evidence of such phenomena.

Mr. Lee, a former member of the U.S. Air Force, said the physical evidence included a photograph and a model of a flying saucer that he claims to have encountered during his service. The group has long sought to corroborate reports of such phenomena and has been active in investigating various claims of sightings.

The group plans to conduct further investigations and to submit the evidence to relevant authorities for verification. The event was held at the headquarters of the group in Alamogordo, New Mexico.
Mystery Metal 'Is Not Meteorite,' Group Says

[Text continues on the page]
A. T. C. and the Air Force is almost urgent an unidentified flying object which causes so much excitement.

"We would prefer," Eyeten said, "that the Air Force join us in selecting a qualified and impartial outside laboratory to check our findings and verify them to the public so that they can judge the truth for themselves."

APRO officials said they are emphasize the secure backdrop of the case leading up to their discipline and possession of the mysterious object, along with complete detailed reports on their laboratory. Hence, and will have them ready for release to the public within a few days.

Director Lorenz said that APRO has been investigating unidentified flying objects for more than a decade.

Observes on all continents, sections said, have reported incidents related to unidentified aerial objects and further that APRO has been studying the phenomenon for over ten years. They have also been involved in various scientific studies and have shared information with international organizations.

However, APRO officials have been cautious in releasing information, and they have been working with government agencies to ensure the accuracy and reliability of their findings. They have also been involved in various scientific studies and have shared information with international organizations.
APRO Bares Results Of Metal Tests

The Aerial Phenomena Research Organization took its long-standing feud with the Air Force to the public today. In a move to add investigation of evidence to the APRO says indicates the reality of non-terraformed aerial craft operating within the earth's atmosphere rejected by Air Force officials, the international agency finally released information designed to press its contention.

It said results of scientific tests performed on pieces of metal from a mysterious aircraft which crashed in South America prove conclusively that the metal could not have been produced by any process presently known on earth.

After waiting a week for an official response from the Air Force to its proposal for a joint verification of the evidence, APRO officials at the Arlington headquarters of the organization today delivered a telegram to Maj. Lawrence H. Place of the chain information division of the Air Force in Washington, D.C., intimating the time it is prepared to make public the results of their investigations.

The telegram informed Place that the proposal, advanced through the press, that the APRO work with the Air Force to verify for their study "materially relevant" evidence obtained during the Air Force's crash investigation in the regions of Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru, and that the 'general public be kept informed of the progress of the project.'

The letter was signed by Mrs. Charles Loren, of Arlington, APRO international director.

A complete statement issued by the APRO concerning the incident follows:

"A group of fishermen watching a small disc approach toward the sea near the town of Ubatuba, Sao Paulo province, Brazil, on early September 1877. As it seemed to APRO BARES—Page 1..."
about to strike the water, the metal alloy did not shatter sharply apart and exploded the two metal fragments appeared as brilliant in the darkness as they reflected fireworks. The object fell lengthwise. One fragment dashed up into the sea and the edge of the many pieces which were examined in the waves.

Dr. S. H. Dr. Glave T. For- 

tex. A. A. D. representational, a meta- 

cal scientist at the National School of Metallurgy, came into possession of those fragments. They were turned over to analysis at the National Mineral Production Laboratory for analysis. A spectrographic analysis was performed by Dr. Carlo Pazos, chief chemist of the Spectrographic Section, to reveal that the material was per cent pure magnesium, with 1 per cent microtraces. Surprised by this result, because magnesium can not be processed to suitable purity by present technological methods, Dr. Forstes prepared a new and spectrographic analysis of the material which was made on the 24th of 1965, by Othon Teixeira, under the same spectrograph. The results were the same--99.9 per cent pure magnesium. At this time, the Brazilian army, based on no- 

product and the fragments, and a metal was cast to produce samples of Dr. Forstes, who was shown the pieces to them.

"A small sample of the material was analyzed by the X-ray diffraction method of the X-ray Laboratory of Crystallography at the Geological and Mineralogy Division of the National Department of Mineral Production. The test was conducted but cast was Dr. E. Forstes Teixeira, a very prominent geologist in Brazil for his dis- 

coveries in crystallography. The material was pure magnesium. Teixeira gave us a complete study of the powder diffraction patterns by the powder method, using a camera of the powder-goniometer type. The analysis revealed that the substance was pure magnesium, and that the only 'impure' va- 


tation: tritium (2H 3,12): It was evidently not in the molten state, appearing as an effect of the explosion and of the force of the fragments. The fragments, when thrown by the explosion through the atmosphere and into the sea...

"A Geiger counter and an X- 


umicrometer were used to deter- 


mine whether the fragments contained any radioactive material. No appreciable amount was found.

"Thus, concluded the project which Dr. Forstes performed on the metal sample.

The possible magnesium could only be produced on earth still has impurities which could be easily detected in the spectrography analysis. The Brazilian metals are known for their purity, the purity, and the high-quality materials they produce. The Brazilian army is the largest in the world and is expected to have a significant impact on the world market for magnesium. The Brazilian army is expected to have a significant impact on the world market for magnesium.

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March 13, 1960

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

AF Is Denied Peek at Pieces Of "Space Ship"

ALBUQUERQUE (U.S.) — A

reporter was given a tour

of the "Super" rocket

which has been

identified as the "Space Ship"

that has been

mentioned in the

press.

The special "Super" rocket

was developed to

carry a large crew of

people on a mission to

other planets.

The rocket has been

designed to reach speeds

of up to 20,000 mph.

The tour was

organized by the

military, and

the reporter was

allowed to see

the inside of the

rocket and

ask questions to

the engineers.

The rocket is

expected to take

humans to Mars

in the near future.

Attachment 4
** Alamogordo Daily News **

**UFO Enigma Stirs New Controversy**

Many UFO observers are convinced that the photographs taken in 1947 by a New Mexico airman of a flying saucer are conclusive proof of extraterrestrial life. However, the Air Force maintains that the images are of a balloon and the aircraft in the films are actually cases of radar reflections, not otherworldly spaceships.

In a recent report, the Air Force stated that the photographs were not conclusive because they were taken at night and in poor weather conditions, which can cause radar reflections. The report also stated that the saucers were not flying in a manner that would be consistent with spacecraft.

The debate over the existence of extraterrestrial life has been ongoing for decades, with someUFO enthusiasts insisting that the photographs and other evidence prove the existence of intelligent life from other planets. However, the Air Force and other government agencies have generally dismissed these claims as hoaxes or natural phenomena.

The debate continues, with some people still convinced that the photographs provide evidence of extraterrestrial visitation, while others remain skeptical. The government's stance on the issue remains unclear, and the debate is likely to continue for many years to come. The question of whether extraterrestrial life exists and if it poses a threat to Earth remains one of the most pressing questions in modern science.
MDG
MDGB
MDGC
MDGR
MDN
MDA
Press Clippings on Unidentified Flying Object
ADB
Secretary of the Air Force (AFO)
Washington 25, D.C.
ADC
INFO: ADE (RDE)
AED: Andrews AFB, Washington 25, D.C.
ADV
The attached clippings forwarded under the provisions of paragraph 6, AFR 190-6.
ADV
FOR THE COMMANDER:

4. Attached
1. Press clipping (Alamogordo Daily News)
2. Press clipping (El Paso Herald Post)
3. Press clipping (Alamogordo Daily News)
4. Press clipping (Alamogordo Daily News)
Challenge Made
On UFO Evidence

An official of an organization devoted to the study of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) has sent the Air Force a challenge to refute the evidence.

The challenge came in a letter from Maj. Gen. E. Lorenzo, an international director of the Air Force. This group has worldwide membership and in its aim is to collect and study data on UFOs.

Mrs. Lorenzo said today the ARPO has in its possession two pieces of material found on the earth's surface near Roswell, N.M., which the Air Force to join in an investigation to determine the authenticity of the claims.

They propose that the metal came from an extraterrestrial space vehicle which crashed from the atmosphere and that the Air Force to join in an investigation to determine the authenticity of the claims.
AF Mum

On Mystery

Object

The true size is revealed to one
with an eye for mystery, offering an
exotic allure. It seems to make a
statement, evoking a sense of
wonder and curiosity. Its unique
features are a testament to the
artistic vision behind its creation.

The object's intricate design
invites exploration, revealing
layers of mystery beneath its
surface. It is a marvel of
imagination and creativity, a
testament to the human spirit's
ability to create beauty and
mystery.

[ attachments ]

2
UFO 'Evidence' Gets Brushoff

WASHINGTON--A woman who says her organization has pieces of a space ship which was destroyed when it entered earth's atmosphere has been advised to send it to a federal analysis center.

Mrs. Coral H. Leeming, Albuquerque, N. M., international director of the Area 51 Phenomena Research Organization, wrote Maj. Lawrence Tucker of the Air Force headquarters huber information office that pieces of the alien space ship had been found.

"This is a photograph of the material which is the better of the two samples, taken above or when the material was found or when it was discovered," she said.

"We have been told by the Air Force that the material is not the same as the material photographed," she added.

"We believe that the material photographed is not the same as the material we have been shown," she continued.

"We have found that the material photographed is not the same as the material we have been shown," she said.

"We have been shown that the material photographed is not the same as the material we have been shown," she said.