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Incident #62

ATIC NO. - - - DATE OF INFO 8 Sept 1947

AF NO. - - - LOCATION Logan, Utah

REPORT NO. - - - SOURCE Civilian Couple

DATE OF REPORT - - - DATE IN TO ATIC - - -

TIME OF STARTING Betw. 2230 & 2300 MST COLOR Yellowish

SHAPE Group of Lights SPEED High Estimated

SIZE Individual lights small ALTITUDE Several thousand Measured

COURSE circled city LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED - - -

NO. IN GROUP 5 groups 35 to 60 each TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground

SOUND - - - MANEUVERS - - -

PHOTOS - - - SKETCHES - - -

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147, 148, 158, 174, 184, 185, 187, 197, 203, 204, 208, 216,
219, 238.

b. Fair or low probability:

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With 194 incidents thus eliminated, there remain thirty-four which contain some evidence but have no apparent ready explanation. This statement is true only under the assumption that the evidence is accepted as reliable and accurate. When psychological and physiological factors are taken into consideration, all of these incidents can be explained rationally, as pointed out by Rand Corporation and Dr. Pitts of Air Materiel Command Aero-Medical Laboratory (1954, 1955, and 1956).

Air Materiel Command Aero-Medical Laboratory (Dr. Pitts)
212 Incidents considered)

There are sufficient psychological explanations for the reports of unidentified flying objects to provide plausible explanations for reports not otherwise explainable. These errors in identifying visual stimuli result chiefly from inability to estimate speed, distance, size.

All of the remaining 34 incidents are treated in detail in this report. These incidents form no pattern in regard to area of sighting, type of object, or manner of performance. There are indications, however, that some sightings were influenced by earlier reports, probably would not have been considered unusual or reported had there been no publicity.

APPENDIX I

Project Grudge

Summary of AWC Evaluation of Remaining Reports

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The remaining unexplained incidents (see Appendix "I") exhibited few common characteristics. Two of them, by statements of the reporters, could not have been made had the witnesses not read of the 1st. San Antonio Incident (Incident No. 17). Most were distributed without pattern throughout the United States. A few were outside the U. S. No two descriptions of appearance or performance were exactly alike. The reported sightings occurred at various times of day and year.

APPENDIX I

In the following section of this report, each remaining unexplained incident is considered separately. It is not the intent to generally discredit the character of observers, but each case has undesirable elements, and these cannot be disregarded. The numerical designation is merely the alphabetical order of the incident in the project files.

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Incident No. 62 -- 3 September 1947, 2250-2300 hours, Logan, Utah.
A man and his wife, together with five other unidentified people, observed five groups each of 35-60 small objects, yellowish-white in color, flying several thousand feet in the air at a high rate of speed. The weather was cloudy.

ANC Opinion: From the limited evidence submitted, it is practically impossible to formulate a conclusion. Fast motion could be attributed to closeness rather than to true linear distance. In an atmosphere of darkness, any impression may be erroneous. Ground lights reflected from moving, low-hanging clouds, themselves not visible, could readily account for this report. Light colored birds are another possibility.

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Incident #61, 61a -- Logan, Utah -- 8 September 1947

" This incident, and incident #62, which clearly refer to the same objects (witnesses were together at the time of observation) do not have an astronomical explanation.

Since it was dark, any judgment of distance can be greatly misleading, and extremely fast motion might be ascribed to closeness rather than to true linear distance.

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Incident #62 -- Logan, Utah -- 8 September 1947

This incident does not have an astronomical explanation.

See report on incident #51.

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1. Date 8 Sept 47
2. Time 2230 P. M.
3. Location Logan, Utah
4. Name of observer Kr and K-s. [REDACTED]
5. Occupation of observer N/S
6. Address of observer Logan, Utah
7. Place of observation Logan, Utah 40° 45' N 111° 50' W
8. Number of objects Approx. a dozen
9. Distance of object from observer 1/5
10. Time in sight 1/2 one to 2 minutes
11. Altitude 2,000 to 3,000 ft
12. Speed "faster than birds"
13. Direction of flight north
14. Tactic circle city in approx one to two minutes observing group formation.
15. Sound N/S
16. Size about the size of pigeons
17. Color white and illuminated
18. Shape N/S
19. Odor detected N/S
20. Apparent construction N/S
21. Exhaust trails N/S
22. Weather conditions 1/2 cloudy
23. Effect on clouds N/S
24. Sketches or photographs None
25. Manner of disappearance in flight to the north
26. Remarks (over)

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1. Date 8 Sept 47
2. Time Approx 10:30 P. M.
3. Location Logan, Utah
4. Name of observer Mr & Mrs [REDACTED]
5. Occupation of observer N/S
6. Address of observer R/R Logan, Utah
7. Place of observation Logan, Utah 40° 45' N 111° 54' W
8. Number of objects N/S
9. Distance of object from observer N/S
10. Time in sight N/S
11. Altitude N/S
12. Speed N/S Much faster than birds
13. Direction of flight clockwise above city
14. Tactics changed formation
15. Sounded N/S
16. Size approx that of star
17. Color N/S
18. Shape N/S
19. Odor detected N/S
20. Apparent construction N/S
21. Exhaust trails N/S
22. Weather conditions Cloudy
23. Effect on clouds N/S
24. Sketches or photographs None
25. Manner of disappearance N/S
26. Remarks Saw a group of flying objects similar in appearance to a group of moving stars which travelled clockwise above the city (over)

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At first the objects were thought to be the lights of a plane. However, they seemed to change in position. Thought that objects traveling much faster than light.