

30 year is complete without those cases where the AIR FORCE is presented with what seems to be adequate data, and yet, no plausible object or phenomena can explain the description and/or actions attributed to the object. A sighting at 1030 PM, on 20 May 1963, was made in New Zealand and attributed to the Air Force on a copy of the form which the Air Force sends to individuals who wish to report a sighting. The object was in sight for 4 minutes. There were a few stars and a full moon. The weather was warm and dry. The object (or light) was observed to be between the witness and a mountain ridge in the background. In changes where from red to white to blue, changed directions, speed, stood still, changed in brightness and flashed or flickered. However, at no time did it change shape. It's brightness was such that it could be observed through a handkerchief. The light/object moved from the observers right toward the West, made a turn and disappeared to the South. It's size was estimated to be about the size of a basketball at one's length. As it moved away it became a dark blue. The witness was a 13 year old youth, alone on a camping trip at the time. The report was submitted about six weeks after the sighting. The report was sincere, with sufficient information upon which to base an evaluation. What was initial

an unusual observation of four pink objects was made on 20 May 1963 from New Jersey. There were four pink objects moving West, evenly spaced, about 1/3 minute apart. They were alike in all respects. Each object was in sight for about one second. These objects were reported as spinning or rolling and moving very fast. Observation was at night against a background of white clouds. No trails or sound. Observer looking South. Witness assumed objects to be about 4 - 5 miles distant. Attempted neither high nor low, no attempt to estimate elevation. Witness continued to watch area for an additional 20 minutes and object/objects did not reappear. Witness stated that there was a moon, but could not see it. (No moon on this night, however, there was probably enough ground light to give off reflections on the low clouds.) One witness. No simultaneous activity in area. Sighting was made indoors through a window. Possible reflection from thermal source, but why only four passed? Witness sincere. Report considered as complete as possible. No apparent solution. Case unidentified.

The third unidentified sighting of 1963 was from 15 June 1963, apparently a satellite, however, no known object visible to the naked eye was supposed to be in the area.

The fourth unidentified of 1963 was from Glen Elgin, Illinois. The observation was made on 1 July by an eleven year old youth through a telescope with a scale used for elevation and azimuth measurements. The object moved from 140 degrees azimuth over the horizon to the west in one hour and 30 minutes. The motion was steady. The object had the brightness of Venus. Same object observed in early November and again on December 13. Analysis indicates that the object moved too fast for a Star/Farstar if the duration and positional data were correct. Object was moving too slowly and against the wind, ruling out a balloon sighting. Two objects were visible during this portion of the year, yet the brightest other attained was a magnitude of +6. The nearest celestial object was Saturn, at 214 40:58.