

the material to be eggs of a species of grass fly. Unusually, but explained logically and scientifically.

Other unusual sightings include a metallic parachute for dropping chaff launched at Ft. Meigs, California on 6 March 1965. The vehicle rose to an altitude of 250,000 ft and was reported as a UFO. A similar sighting was reported from Louisiana on 13 May 1965 and the object determined to be a meteorological rocket launched from Eglin AFB at the time of the sighting. Missiles are reported on occasion. The most noteworthy reports for this period being the Alaska launched from Vandenberg on 11 March 1965 and reported from San Diego, points over the Pacific and the Hawaiian Islands.

Reconnaissance were attributed to the cause of one case, Washington, D-C, on 13 June 1965.

Two photos were submitted for evaluation. The first a set of color slides taken at an amusement park near Fort Worth, Texas, with the object determined to be a part of the equipment in which the photographer was riding. The second photo was from Pittsburgh, P.A., New York, and taken on 15 July 1965. This was easily evaluated as a lone flare.

Of the other sightings two were significant. The first of 11 May 1965 taken from a military aircraft over the Atlantic and evaluated as electronic interference from within the aircraft and the second, a series of unusual photos determined to be a balloon, were taken on 3 Aug 65 from McPhillips AFB, Labrador.

No case was evaluated as a hoax during the first eight months of 1965. Of the seven cases caused by the "Other" (Psychological and related causes) four were attributed to unreliable reports, two to identification of a conventional object and the seventh as a physiological reaction of the witness when she observed events before her eyes.

A sighting is considered "Unidentified" when a report apparently contains all the pertinent data necessary to normally suggest at least one valid hypothesis on the cause of explanation of the sighting, but the description of the object and the action cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomena.

No 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 ascribed to the object. A sighting at 230 PM, on 30 May 1965, was made in New England and submitted 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 mountainide in the background. It changed colors from red to white to blue, changed directions, speed, stood still, changed its brightness and flared or flared. However, at no time did it change shape. It's brightness was such that it could be observed through a windshield. 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