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serial number is AF-11000660. Mrs. ELIZABETH MANFIELD, wife of RICHARD L. MANFIELD, stated that she was sitting with her husband in her back yard on the previous evening and that between the hours of 2300 and 2330, she observed what appeared to be a yellow light traveling across the sky. There was no shape to the light and she stated that she had never seen anything like it before. There were no identification lights or sound. The object came out of the north and swirled around to the east and traveled quite rapidly. Mrs. MANFIELD estimated that she observed the object for a period of approximately one (1) minute. She further stated that the object appeared to be higher than a plane normally travels. She stated that at the time the observation was made, the skies were clear. Mrs. MANFIELD further stated that the object was neither a falling star or a jet aircraft.

7. The OGI Detachment at McGuire Air Force Base was subsequently advised by the New Jersey State Police that an additional witness at Mount Holly had also reported sighting an unidentified flying object on the same date.

8. On 2 July 1952, at 2155 hours, Dr. LOUIS FORBANS, Physicist, telephoned this office to advise that he, together with his mother and father, PAULINE and DAVID FORBANS, had sighted what they believed to be six (6) "flying saucers" from the terrace of their penthouse at 27 West 86th Street, New York City. At 2155 hours, FORBANS sighted, directly over the terrace, an object looking like a star, but moving steadily northwest. The object was bright, emitting, and with a reddish-white light. At 2158 hours approximately, another object, redder in color, and lower on the horizon, was sighted on the eastern horizon, moving steadily northwards and at approximately the same speed as the first. At approximately 2155 hours, another object, was sighted on the eastern horizon, also moving steadily southward, reddish color, same relative speed and height. Between 2155 and 2200 hours, another object was sighted on the western horizon moving southward, over the Palisades. This object had the same coloring and speed, however, this one would appear and disappear at what seemed to be two (2) to three (3) minute intervals. Another object was sighted on the western horizon, moving southward, same coloring and speed, but remained apparent all during the time sighted. At 2200 hours approximately, FORBANS's father and mother sighted another object, of the same color and speed, moving southward on the western horizon. This object was not seen by Dr. FORBANS, who was speaking on the telephone to this office at the time it was seen by his parents. FORBANS advised that all sightings were distinguished by their same relative speed, same reddish, with the exception of the first one sighted at 2155 hours approximately, which was whiter than the others, and the fact that the lights were unblinking. FORBANS pointed out that this latter point was what attracted their attention to the objects, as at first they believed them to be airplanes. He was emphatic that the objects could not have been shooting stars, stating that they moved much slower and had no tails, as shooting stars usually have. FORBANS's mother is a psychologist, and his father is a lawyer. They reside at 27 West 86th Street.

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