PROJECT [redacted]

DATE OF INFO 1949

LOCATION Dillon, Mont.

SOURCE Civilian

DATE IN TO ATIC ----

COLOR reddish glow

SPEED -----

ALTITUDE -----

LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED -----

TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground

MANEUVERS Completed 300° arc then climb 30° angle

RETURN TO:

K243.6012-1
Jan 1949

CLASSIFICATION: [redacted]

DISTRIBUTION:
1 - Air Materiel Command
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1 - Air Force Intercontinental Ballistic Missile Test Flight
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Rochester, N. Y
Mar 6th, 1950

Project Saucer
USAR
Wright-Patterson Field
Dayton, Ohio

My name i[redacted] until last December I was employed by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service with Headquaters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

At present I am with the Altec Service Corp. of New York.

About ten months ago (exact date in some papers at Colorado Springs) I was coming from a routine trip to Great Falls AFB, between Dillon, Montana and the Monida Pass I noticed an object in the sky to the south-west, the night was clear. I stopped the car and stepped outside to be able to observe more clearly. It appeared to be a Disc of some sort but gave off a redish glow. At first I thought it was a falling meteor, but it was travelling in an arc. It made a slow turn to my right and seemed to hesitate for a fraction of a second and what appeared to be a flash from a photograhpers flash-gun lighted the ground for a Radius ten miles. Any one familiar with this location will understand why I make this estimation of area covered.

The Disc then completed all but about 60 degrees of the circle and very rapidly, in about a 30 degree climb disappeared in the general direction from which I had first sighted it. At the first truck stop, about ten minutes later, I talked to a Truck-driver that said the light was almost above his cab.

If exact dates, location, etc. would be of any account, don't hesitate to let me know.

Yours truly,

[redacted]

Rochester, N. Y.

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HEADQUARTERS
AIR MATERIEL COMMAND
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE
DAYTON, OHIO

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IN REPLY ADDRESS BOTH COMMUNICATION AND ENVELOPE TO COMMANDING GENERAL, AIR MATERIEL COMMAND, ATTENTION FOLLOWING OFFICE SYMBOL:

MCIAXA

10 March 1950

[redacted]
Rochester, New York

Dear Sir:

Receipt of your letter dated 6 March 1950 is hereby acknowledged.

Your letter will be forwarded to the office interested in these matters.

If further information is desired you will be contacted.

Your action in writing this Command is appreciated.

Yours truly,

Bryan L. Davis

BRYAN L. DAVIS
Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT SUMMARY
SUMMARY AND EXTRACT SHEET

UFOB REPORT # [illegible]
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DATE OF INCIDENT: 46- 1949

LOCATION OF INCIDENT: Germany

TIME: Varied

SUMMARY OF INCIDENT: A newspaper article postmarked 22 Feb 1949, Frankfort, Germany, tells of 4 mysterious projectiles, apparently rocket or jet propelled, have landed in U.S. Zone of Germany since October 46. All four landed in same general area of Schweinfurt, some 35 miles from Russian Zone. A German policeman saw one with its flaming tail streak through the morning sky, then strike the grd digging a hole seven feet wide and 10 inches deep. The tail was est 20' in length.

INVESTIGATIVE EFFORTS: None

Dissemination
Note Card
&
Book

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE: None

FINAL ATIC EVALUATION: Prob. Soviet Rockets

SOURCE: U.S. Military and German Civilians

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Request for Information

MCI-XP MCIAXO-3 23 Feb 49 1.

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2. It is requested that action be initiated to obtain for this office results of all investigations and studies made relative to subject mentioned in attached inclosure.

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4. Four (4) copies of "Guide to Investigation" are inclosed as an aid in recording the desired data.

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1. UP Release
2. Guide to Inves. (4 cys)

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SOVIET ROCKET

Found In U. S. Zone.

Army Makes Little Of Incident. Stating Nothing Unusual Is Found In Construction.

Berlin, Feb. 22—(AP)—A Russian rocket, fired in practice, landed in the American Zone of Germany sometime ago, but caused no damage or casualties, U. S. authorities disclosed today.

The incident was kept secret until now, and details of both the bomb and the incident will remain secret, the officials said. They explained they felt no purpose would have been served by an earlier announcement.

A high army official said there was nothing unusual in construction of the rocket. It carried a smaller-than-usual charge of explosive, as customary in maneuvers. It dug a crater about a foot deep in an isolated area near the boundary of the Soviet Zone.

The Soviet Army engaged in maneuvers last fall, and possibly the rocket was fired then. An Airlift pilot said in November he had seen Russian tanks firing guns that semed of an unusual type, and which he thought were anti-aircraft weapons.

This is the only known instance of a Russian rocket falling into the American Zone. German reports of other instances never have been substantiated.

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cocktail or straight

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Grandmother Gets Custody Of Boy

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT: Request for Information

TO: MCIAXF FROM: MCIAXO-3 DATE: 23 Feb 49 COMMENT No. 1

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/s/ [redacted]
Major, USAF
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MCIAXS MCIAXC-2 12 May 49 2

1. In compliance with the above request, this inclosed Headquarters, USAF, letter dated 2 May 1949 with inclosures and 1st Indorsement is forwarded for your information.

2. It is requested that MCIAXC-2 be advised the present status of the original request, reference AMC-987.

3. This correspondence may be declassified in accordance with paragraph 25e, Air Force Regulation 205-1 upon removal of the inclosures.

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Added 2 Incls
3. 1st Ind fm Hq USAF w/incls
4. Form 75 (In dup)

C. C. BROOKS
Chief, Collection Section
Analysis Division
Intelligence Department

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Inclosures fulfill requirements of this office as expressed in original request (reference AMC-987).

Incls: W/D

DESIDER A. SIMCOX, JR.
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fr C. P. Keyhoe
AEC Security

Santa Fe New Mexican Tuesday, February 22, 1949

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Officials said they doubted it could have been released from an airplane because the eyewitness said that he had heard no sound from a plane before the missile landed.

Thus far the experts have not been able to reconstruct the missile because they possess only a few fragments. They have not been able to determine what powered it because the fragments were rainsoaked when picked up.