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 TO : Director, FBI
 FROM : SAC, Philadelphia
 SUBJECT: FLYING OBJECT REPORTED OVER PHILADELPHIA
AUGUST 6, 1947
SABOTAGE

DATE: September 18, 1947

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① Flying Saucers

Miss ~~ELEANOR NADDLE~~, 2114 Hobart Street, Philadelphia, who is employed by the ~~GEORGE R. GREENWALD MANUFACTURING COMPANY~~, 1524 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, advised as follows:

~~DEFERRED RECORDING~~

Between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. on August 6, 1947, she was sitting on the steps of her home with ~~CECELIA FINE~~. She was facing north and observed a large white object traveling at a very fast rate of speed to the south. There was a buzzing sound, not too loud but plainly audible, just after this object passed through the air. This white object left in its trail a thin streak of smoke, which was grayish in color.

Miss ~~CECELIA FINE~~, 5617 Arlington Street, Philadelphia, who is employed by the ~~PRESSMAN & GUTMAN COMPANY, INC.~~, Room 1140, P.S.F.S. Building, Philadelphia, stated she was sitting on the steps of Miss ~~NADDLE~~'s home on the evening of August 6, 1947, around 10:45 p.m. engaging in conversation with Miss ~~NADDLE~~, when Miss ~~NADDLE~~ abruptly stopped in the middle of her conversation and appeared to be frightened. Miss ~~FINE~~ at that time was sitting in a position in which she was facing south. She did not see any object in the sky after noting Miss ~~NADDLE~~'s change of expression, but she did hear a slight buzzing sound.

~~JOHN SNYDER~~, 1440 Vankirk Street, Philadelphia, an insurance agent, who was a former pilot of B-24's in the Army Air Corps, advised as follows:

He was sitting on the steps of his home around 10:45 p.m. on August 6, 1947, with his wife; and his neighbors, the ~~KELLY~~ family, were sitting on their steps next door to the residence of ~~SNYDER~~. All of the above parties were facing east. ~~SNYDER~~ noticed at this time an object, emitting a bluish-white flame, passing quickly through the air. The object was traveling from northeast to southwest. Using his experience in the Army Air Corps as a guide, ~~SNYDER~~ estimated the above object was between 1000 and 3000 feet in the air and traveling at a rate of between 400 to 500 miles an hour. This object did not lose elevation as it passed through the air and left either smoke or a condensation trail in its former path, which lasted for about two seconds. A hissing sound accompanied the passing of this object. This sound was moderate and not nearly as loud as the noise accompanying the passage of a rocket ship.

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