

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

3 reports same date same place

1. DATE	LOCATION	12. CONCLUSIONS
28 May 1952	Albuquerque, New Mexico	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Balloon <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Balloon <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Balloon
3. DATE-TIME GROUP	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION	<input type="checkbox"/> Was Aircraft <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Aircraft <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Aircraft
Local 1325 & 1440 MST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ground-Visual <input type="checkbox"/> Ground-Radar	<input type="checkbox"/> Was Astronomical <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Probably Astronomical <input type="checkbox"/> Possibly Astronomical
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5. PHOTOS	6. SOURCE	<input type="checkbox"/> Other <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous Data for Evaluation <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	City Firman	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	
	1, 1, 2, 315°	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING	11. COMMENTS	
COLOR: TWO REPORTS**LIGHT SILVER ONE REPORT**ORANGE AND LIGHT BROWN	Came in from NE at high speed. As it approached it started to circle and climbed out of sight.---Observed high over the mountain NE of city. Made long shallow turn to NW.---Objects came in from NE, approached observers till they were at elevation of about 40° then turned to NW.	
SHAPE: Circular		

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DE JWFKD 4E

R 282230Z ZNJ

FM CO 4901ST SPT WG /ATOMIC/ KIRTLAND AFB NMEX

TO JEPHQ/DIR OF INTELL HQ USAF WASH DC

JEDWP/AIR TECH INTELL CEN ATTN ATIAA-2C WPAFB OHIO

JEDEN/CG ENT AFB COLO SPRINGS COLO

JEPYB/CG ARDC BALT MD

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/ [REDACTED] -WCKB0-5-7 FLYOBRT THREE OBJECTS OF PINKISH
COLOR IN TRAIL FORMATION X SIGHTED VISUALLY FR GROUND AT APPROX 1345
NST NE QUADRANT ALBUQUERQUE X FLYING WEST LOW THEN HIGH X WEATHER
CLEAR W/FEW CUMULUS ALL QUADRANTS VISIBILITY 60 MI WINDS WNW 10 MPH
X OBSERVERS MARTIN ROMERO AND DON ATTERBURY OF 5 FIRE STA ALBUQUERQUE X
28/2330Z MAY JWFKD

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COUNTRY UNITED STATES	REPORT NO. IR-1-52	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Objects (FLYOBPT)		
AREA REPORTED ON Albuquerque, New Mexico	FROM (Agency) Hq 4901st Support Wing (Atomic)	
DATE OF REPORT 9 June 1952	Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico	
PREPARED BY (USAF) Major Roy L. Huddleston, USAF	DATE OF OBSERVATION 28 May 1952	CLASSIFICATION C-3
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AFI 11-200-5 and TRX WCKBO-5-7

SUMMARY: (Brief concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-paragraph paragraph. List inclusions at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112-Part II.)

Three unidentified flying objects were sighted over Northeast Albuquerque by two city fire department employees at three different intervals during a day of clear skies except for a few scattered cumulus clouds over the mountainous area north and east of the city.

The first object was sighted at 1345 MST approaching from the northeast toward the observers at a high altitude and an extremely high speed. It had a circular shape, a shining silver color, no visible source of propulsion, and no sound could be heard. The object approached to a point estimated at four miles from the observers and then rose in a sharp clockwise circle. Sight was lost because of the higher altitude attained.

Two similar objects approached at a lower altitude (estimated at 15,000ft.) from above the mountains northeast of the observers at 1400 MST. They moved in a straight line and appeared to move faster than the first object. Both seemed to be of the same design as the first object, but had an orange or light brown color. The objects turned abruptly when they reached a point approximately on a forty (40) degree angle to the observers and turned to a northwest course. The objects seemed to be thirty (30) to forty (40) feet in diameter at this point, which was the closest approach of an object at any time. The two objects flew in close formation toward the northwest until sight was lost.

A third sighting was made of an object flying high over the mountains northeast of the city at 1440 MST. It had the same characteristics as the first object spotted at 1345 MST. The object was flying among scattered cumulus clouds high over the mountains in a curving course from northeast to southeast. Sight was lost due to the high altitude gained by the object.

The above mentioned objects were unfamiliar to the observers and seemed to have no characteristics similar to aircraft seen by them in this vicinity.

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