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ATIC NO. _____ DATE OF INFO 24 Feb 1950

AF NO. _____ LOCATION Jackson, Miss.

REPORT NO. Army letter SOURCE Civilian

DATE OF REPORT 28 Feb 1950 DATE IN TO ATIC _____

TIME OF SIGHTING 1500-1530 CST COLOR Silver

SHAPE Round with vapor trail SPEED Same as bomber Estimated

SIZE 2' Diameter ALTITUDE "3/4 Mile" Measured

COURSE 270° LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED _____

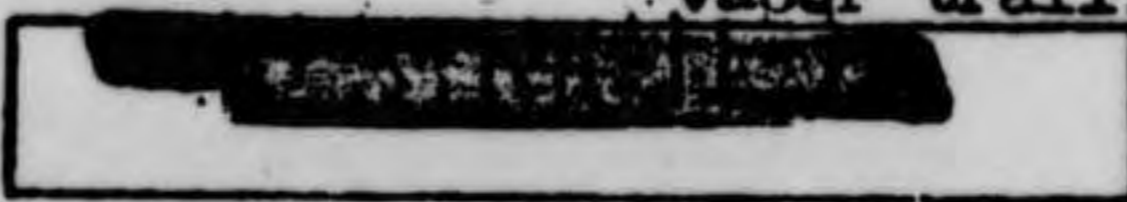
NO. IN GROUP 2 TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground

REMARKS Droning unlike that of a/c MANEUVERS _____

PHOTOS _____ SKETCHES _____

Objects appeared to be circular about the size of a bird bath (2' diameter). Source heard a "roaring" noise and saw vapor trail.

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28 February 1950

SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

**TO: Commanding General
Air Materiel Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio**

Attention: MCI (Control No. A-1917)

Inclosed herewith is summary of information and newspaper clipping re sighting of supposed flying saucers Jackson, Mississippi.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

John Meade
**JOHN MEADE
Colonel, GSC
AC of S, G-2**

1 Incl:
S/I with newspaper clipping

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SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

DATE
27 Feb 1950

PREPARING OFFICE

P. O. Box 2502
E. Jackson, Mississippi

SUBJECT

Sighting of Supposed "Flying Saucers"
Jackson, Miss.

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OF SOURCE:

COMPLETELY RELIABLE	A
USUALLY RELIABLE	B
FAIRLY RELIABLE	C
NOT USUALLY RELIABLE	D
UNRELIABLE	E
RELIABILITY UNKNOWN	F

OF INFORMATION:

CONFIRMED BY OTHER SOURCES . . .	1
PROBABLY TRUE	2
POSSIBLY TRUE	3
DOUBTFULLY TRUE	4
IMPROBABLE	5
TRUTH CANNOT BE JUDGED	6

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

Mrs. [redacted] housewife, [redacted] Jackson, Miss. reported sighting two "flying saucers" Friday afternoon, February 24, 1950, at approximately 1500 to 1530 hours, heading in a Westerly direction, maintaining equal distance between them at all times. Mrs. [redacted] stated, during personal interview with agent, this office, that to the best of her judgment, the objects were approximately three quarters of a mile high at time of sighting, were flying in a vertical position (compared to an ordinary china saucer), were silver in color, and gave off a vapor trail similar to that given off by sky-writing planes, except not quite as dark in color. Mrs. [redacted] compared the speed of the objects to that of the normal speed of four engined planes seen recently by her in this vicinity. Mrs. [redacted] stated that the two objects never did rise above the horizon, but merely faded into the distance, and further that the information contained in the attached newspaper article re the "zig-zagging" of one of the objects at time of its disappearance, was not correct. Mrs. [redacted] stated that only the vapor trail of the object appeared to zig-zag, or deviate from the straight and even pattern it had been making during its flight; this peculiarity was observed just about the time the two objects disappeared from sight. The two objects produced a steady drone unlike the sound made by conventional aircraft. Mrs. [redacted] stated that her negro yard man, [redacted] Extension Jackson, Miss., told her they (the objects) were similar to those he had seen last summer while working on a cotton plantation in the Delta in Miss. Mrs. [redacted] housemaid (colored), [redacted] Jackson, saw the two objects just about the time they were disappearing from sight. Mrs. [redacted] described both colored people mentioned above as being reliable people.

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A check with Mr. George Fish, meteorologist, U. S. Weather Bureau, Jackson, Miss. revealed that the two objects seen by Mrs. [redacted], as indicated above, could not have been weather balloons released in this vicinity, as graph readings from local balloons indicated travel by same in the opposite direction of the objects sighted by Mrs. [redacted]

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"flying saucers" ...

Jackson Woman Vows She Sees 'Fantastic' Saucers

A Jackson woman who sighted two "flying saucers" said "It was the most fantastic thing I have ever seen."

Mrs. Ed Morgan, prominent Jackson woman and resident of the Old Canton Highway, said she sighted the strange aerial objects Friday afternoon while working in her yard.

"The yard boy and I were arranging flowers in the yard when I noticed he was transfixed, looking at the sky," Mrs. Morgan said. "These things came out of the sky and appeared as big, round silver objects," she added.

Describing the two "Saucers" as about the size of a bird bath in her yard—which is about two feet in diameter—Mrs. Morgan said the "saucers" were trailed by white smoke or vapor trails.

She said they travelled very high from east to west and were a little north of the shopping center in North Jackson.

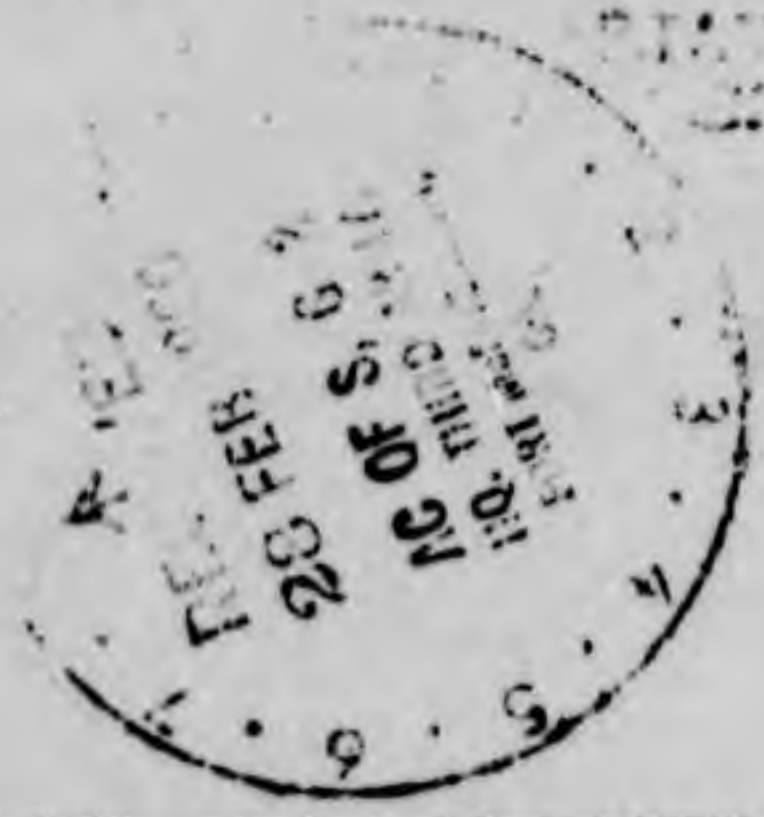
The two objects also travelled in a straight line and kept the same distance apart. Just before disappearing from sight one of them began to zig-zag and the vapor trail seemed irregular. They were sighted between 3 and 3:30 p. m. Friday and the sky was clear at the time.

The objects also gave off a steady roar but the sound was not like that

of a conventional type aircraft, Mrs. Morgan said.

The Negro helper said the strange objects had been seen frequently in the Mississippi Delta. Mrs. Morgan quoted the Negro as saying when they spotted them while at work in the cotton field, most of the workers would run for shelter "because they were so frightening."

Reports of "flying saucers" are frequent in the South recently, especially on clear days. There has been no official explanation of such objects.



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