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VISUALLY FR GROUND AT APPROX 1845 MST 5 JUNE SE QUADRANT

ALBUQUERQUE X FLYING NORTH AT VERY HIGH SPPED AND ALT X PASSED ABOVE

B-29 ON E CRSE AT APPROX 10000 FT X NO NLOUDS ALL QUADRANTS X V

VISIBILITY 60 MI WINDS E 20 MPH X OBSERVER S/SGT T. H. SHOREY OF 521

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<b>AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT</b>		
SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Objects (FLYOBPT)		
AREA REPORTED ON Albuquerque, New Mexico	FROM (Agency) Hq 4991st Support Wing (Atomic) Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico	
DATE OF REPORT 9 June 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 6 June 1952	EVALUATION C-3
PREPARED BY (Officer) Major Roy L. Huddleston, USAF	SOURCE S/Sgt T.H. Shorey, USAF	
REFERENCES (Citation number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFL #200-5 and TWX AQQ-WCND 6-1		
SUMMARY: (Enter 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.)		
<p>One object was observed from the ground at 1845 on 5 June 1952 by S/Sgt T.H. Shorey of 4925th Test Group (Atomic), Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico at his home, at 521 South Cedar Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico. This address is approximately in the center of the city. The object was round in shape, but of indeterminable size. It had a very shiny luster but neither made noise nor left a trail. Its speed was described by the observer as approximately five or six times that of the F-86. It was first sighted at an angle of 80° to the observer on its north course which involved no apparent maneuvers or change of altitude. The object was observed for approximately six seconds in which time it covered the remaining distance across the horizon. The object crossed above a B-29 or B-50 which was flying on an easterly course at approximately 10,000 feet. It was believed by the observer that the object was at a much greater altitude than the bomber. There were no clouds with 60-mile visibility and easterly winds aloft of 20 MPH. S/Sgt Shorey's duty in the 4925th Test Group (Atomic) is in the engineering field. His observations from the mechanical viewpoint should be credited as fairly reliable. He has had experience in judging altitudes and speeds by observing F-86's in flight with knowledge of their speed and altitude.</p>		
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