B.O. 12065, Sec. 3-402 AF FORM 112—PART I JAN 2 0 1953 APPROVED 1 JUNE 1948 STATESBY WELLEWIS , DEFERRING. (LEAVE BLANK) COUNTRY AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT SUBJECT FLYOBRPT FROM (Agency) 34th Air Division (Defense) AREA REPORTED ON Albuquerque, N Mex and Amarillo, Texas Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico DATE OF REPORT **EVALUATION** DATE OF INFORMATION B-1 27 December 1952 15 January 1953 PREPARED BY (Officer) CAA Radio Operators, Civ Airline Pilot, GLEN D PARRISH, 1st Lt., USAF AEC Employee. REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AFL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952 SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Regin text of report on AF Form 112-Part II.) SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT In accordance with AFL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952, Subject: Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting (Short Title: FLYOBRPT), the following report of Unidentified Flying Objects is submitted: On 27 December, 2209 MST, William B. Brown, Central Airlines pilot, shortly after taking off from Borger, Texas, observed an unusual aerial phenomenon. The object appeared to be at the same altitude as the observer, traveling from east to west between Borger and Amarillo. The object appeared to accelerate in a slight climbing turn to the northwest. The object appeared like a bright light followed by an exhaust trail or contrail. The object disappeared to the west. The object was reportedly seen from the control tower at Amarillo, Texas. Although attempts to obtain factual information from the tower operator by mail, have produced negative results. This report includes the above mentioned observation and three ground observations from Albuquerque. New Mexico. The elapsed time from the Amarillo sighting and the Albuquerque sighting was approximately 6 minutes. The reports from Albuquerque are near identical with the Amarillo report. This may have been the same object, if it was the speed would be near 3,000 MPH. On 27 December, 1952, 2215 MST, Carlton D. Chapman and John C. Tarlton, CAA radio operators, Albuquerque. New Mexico, while on duty at the radio station located at the northwest corner of Kirtland Air Force Base, observed an unusual aerial phenomenon. The object was moving from east to west emanating a bright white light and leaving a contrail or exhaust trail. The object was also observed from a residential section of Albuquerque by Farrell B. Brumley, AEC Sandia Corp employee. Mr. Brumley studied under Dr. La Paz, a well known local astronomer. The information given by Mr. Brumley paralled that received from the two CAA employees at Kirtland. The time differs by two minutes. Mr. Brumley was not completely sure of the exact accuracy of his watch. No aircraft were known to be in the Amarillo-Albuquerque area at the time of the observations. No radar contact was made with the object. APPROVED: INCLS. 1. USAF Tech Info Sheet (Brown) 2. USAF Tech Info Sheet (Chapman) 3. USAF Tech Info Sheet (Tarlton) 1st Lt., USAF 4. Statement (Brumley) Director of Intelligence FILED Commanding General TO: Western Air Defense Force

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(1)	Shape: Round with trail.								
777	Size:	Unknown							
	Color:	White with milky white trail.							
	Speed:	2700 MPH (est). Traversed from east to west. Appeared to climb slightly in an arc toward WNW.							
	Maneuvers:								
	·Noise:	None.							
	Manner of Disappearance:		t being turned off abruptely.						
	Altitude:	Est 500-1000 fee Est 20 miles.	er above religin.						
	Range: Other Factors:	Negative.							
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(2)	2209 MST, 27 December 1952, sighted from aircraft over Borger, Texas. Length of Observation: 40 seconds (approximately).								
(3)	Visual observation.								
(4)	Sighted from 500 ft. altitude while airborne above Borger, Texas. Object appeared to the south, near or over Amarillo, Texas.								
(5)	Observer's reliability considered excellent. Mr. W. B. Brown is employed as Captain, Central Airlines.								
(6)	WX Amarillo; broken high clouds 30,000 ft. MSL, visibility 40 miles.								
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(1)	Shape:	Round with contrail.						
	Size:	Unknown.						
	Color: White light with white trail.							
	Speed:	500 to 2700 MPH (est	;).					
	Maneuvers: Traversed from east to west, horizontal trajectory, with slight if any change in course.							
	Noise:	None.						
	Manner of Disappearance:							
	Altitude:	Above 35, 000 ft. MS	L.					
	Range:	Unknown.						
	Other Factors:	Negative.						
(2)	2215 MST, 27 December 1952, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Length of Observation: Approximately 5-7 seconds.							
(3)	Visual observation.							
(4)	From Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico.							
(5)	Observers reliability considered excellent. Observers were C. D. Chapman, former Air Force pilot and John C. Tarlton.							
(6)	WX Albuquerque; broken clouds 30-35,000 ft. MSL, visibility 40 miles.							

COMMENTS of Preparing Officer: Negative.

(7), (8), (9) and (10) All negative.

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