

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 30 May 1952		2. LOCATION 17 miles S. Fresno, California		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon	
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local 0400 ? GMT 30/5/52		4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar		☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☒ Other Prob Meteor ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown	
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No		6. SOURCE Male civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 1 Sec		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS 1		9. COURSE 90°	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Color: Green body w/yellow trail Shape: Sphere w/tail				11. COMMENTS Object emitted bright green flames. Had tail length of diameter of object. Tail yellow sparks. Went out when directly over source. Thin broken clouds at 25,000' Maneuvers: Arched	

RPH 072

YDA 060

KYB 32

XDB 057

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RR JEPHQ JEDWP JEDEN 333

DE JWPML 77A

R 111900Z ZNJ

FM CG 4752D DEFWG HAMILTON AFB CALIF

TO JEPHQ/DIR INTEL USAF WASHDC

JEDWP/CHIEF ATIC WRIGHT PATTERSON AFB OHIO ATTN ATIAA-2C

JEDEN/CG ADC ENT AFB COLO

ZEN/CG. WADF HAMILTON AFB CALIF

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ACTION

1. ATIAA
2. ATIA
3. Central File

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[REDACTED] DWOI 2003 [REDACTED] LYOBRPT/ PD

/1/ ONE SPHERE CMA UNKNOWN SIZE EMITTING BRIGHT G^L IN FLAMES WITH
YELLOW TAIL AS LONG AS DIAM OF OBJ PD FLAMES APPEARED TO DIE OUT
DIRLY IN FRONT OF OBSR PD /2/ 303400T MAY 52 PD /3/ VISUAL
OBSERVATION FR GRD PD /4/ IN AUTO ON HWY 99 CMA 17 MILES S OF
FRESNO CMA CALIF PD OBJ TVLD W-E IN 20 DEGREE ARC FR TIME SEEN TO
TIME DISAPPEARED AT SPEED LOWER THAN METEORITE PD WAS OBSR FOR
ABOUT ONE SEC PD /5/ REPT BY [REDACTED] CMA [REDACTED] BERKELEY
9 CMA CALIF CMA F-6 PD /6/ CEILING 25000 FT CMA CLOUDS THIN BROKEN
CMA VISIBILITY 15 PLUS CMA WIND CALM PD /7/ NONE KNOWN /8/ NONE /9/

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NONE /12/ NONE KNOWN PD

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HEADQUARTERS
4702D DEFENSE WING
Hamilton Air Force Base
Hamilton, California

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12 JUN 1952

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting (Uncl)

THRU: Commanding General, Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton Air
Force Base, Hamilton, California
THRU: Commanding General, Air Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base,
Colorado Springs, Colorado

TO: Director of Intelligence
Headquarters, USAF
Washington 25, D.C.

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FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

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AF Form 112, Part I & II (5 cys)
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Photostat Ltr (5 cys)

Info cy: Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center,
ATTN: ATIAA-2c,
Wright-Patterson, Air Force
Base, Ohio

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COUNTRY UNITED STATES OF AMERICAN		REPORT NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT			
SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting			
AREA REPORTED ON So. of Fresno, Fresno County, California		FROM (Agency) Hq, 4702D Defense Wing Hamilton AFB, California	
DATE OF REPORT 12 June 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 2 June 1952	EVALUATION Unevaluated	
PREPARED BY (Officer) ELMER J. BROAD, Capt, USAF, Dir of Intel		SOURCE Berkeley 9, California	
REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) AF Letter 200-5 dated 29 April 1952			

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

The following report was received by regular mail on 10 June 1952 written by Mr. [REDACTED], Berkeley 9, California on an Unidentified Flying Object observed by himself.

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FROM (Agency) Intel Office, 4702D Defense Wing, Hamilton AFB, California

REPORT NO.

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Information required by paragraph 7c, AVL 200-5, dated 29 April 1952 will be found in photostat letter attached. Additional information is as follows:

(1) Weather:

Source: Hamilton AFB Weather Station

30 May 52: 0330 to 0430

Ceiling: 25,000
Clouds : Thin and broken
Visibility: 15 /
Wind : Calm
Temperature: 50 degrees
Dew Point : 43 degrees

(2) Interception or identification action taken: None

(3) Location of Air Traffic:

Hamilton AFB Base Flight Operations: Negative
84th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, : Negative
4702D Defense Wing, Hamilton AFB, Calif

The above report does not preclude the presence of civil or other military airborne aircraft in subject vicinity.

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1401 Walnut Street
Berkeley 9, California
June 2, 1952

Commanding Officer
Hamilton Air Force Base
Marin County, California

Dear Sir:-

I understand that the Air Force has requested that any mysterious objects seen in the sky be reported. Over the Memorial Day weekend I had the following experience while driving alone to Los Angeles.

At 4 a.m. on May 30, 1952 I was driving south on Highway 99 about 17 miles south of Fresno. My attention was suddenly arrested by a flaming object in the sky that crossed before me in a west to east direction. It described an approximately 20 degree arc from the time it came into view at the upper edge of my windshield till the time it appeared to become extinguished almost directly ahead of me. Of course I have no way of estimating its actual size inasmuch as I have no idea how far distant it was. However the visual image of the object was about the size of a tennis ball. The color of the flames was a bright green. There was a short tail no longer than the diameter of the object which was yellow in color.

The object was certainly no ordinary meteorite because of its size and color. Furthermore it seemed to me that it moved more slowly than a meteorite being visible to me for perhaps as long as a second.

It seems likely that others on the highway must have seen the flaming ball. If so, this letter may serve to corroborate any other reports the Air Force may receive on this occurrence.

Very truly yours,

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