

UFOB INDEX CARD ATSS-UFOB-750-57

1. DATE <i>27 Nov 57</i> 10 Jan 58	2. LOCATION Las Vegas, Nev.		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☒ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☐ Other _____ ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP 27/0520Z Nov 57	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar		
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	6. SOURCE Civilian		
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Five to seven seconds	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	9. COURSE Straight in	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING One round yellow-orange object the size of a half dollar. Object moved on a straight path slightly in down. Object was in sight for 5 to 7 seconds			11. COMMENTS Description, duration, flight path indicate probability of meteor.

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COUNTRY UNITED STATES	REPORT NO. IR-1-57	CLASSIFICATION Unclassified
AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT		
SUBJECT (Unclassified) Unidentified Flying Object		
AREA REPORTED ON Las Vegas, Nevada	FROM (Agency) Intelligence	
DATE OF REPORT 4 December 1957	DATE OF INFORMATION 26 November 1957	EVALUATION
PREPARED BY (Officer) M/SGT GEORGE RAPACH	SOURCE Civilian: [REDACTED]	
REFERENCES (Control number, direction, previous report, etc., as applicable)		

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

Forwarded herewith is a summary of a report on "Unidentified Flying Objects",
dated 26 November 1957.

APPROVED

George Rapach
GEORGE RAPACH
M/SGT USAF
ECIC, INTELLIGENCE

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Where my mind
on tissue paper
See Sources personal narrative
(ind #2) of incident and
compare with IR data.
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1. Description of the object (s):

- Object appeared to be round
- Approximately the size of a half dollar
- Yellowish-bronze
- One (1)
- N/A
- Name
- Name
- Name
- Negative

2. Description of course of object(s):

- Movement of object
- 30 - 40 degrees
- Disappeared at an angle of 10 - 20 degrees from point of sighting
- Straight path, down to the left and away from the observer
- Object disappeared behind mountain range
- Sighting time 5 - 7 seconds

3. Manner of observation:

- Ground-visual
- Name
- N/A

4. Time and date of sighting (s):

- 27/0520 Zulu
- Night

05 20 - 7 = 22 20 hrs
= 10:20 PM

5. Location of observer (s):

Benetwood Park, Las Vegas, Nevada, geographic location as near as possible to the AEC. 36° 10' N.
AEC
Original to AEC/5, NETS

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6. Identifying information of all observer (s):

a. [REDACTED] Age: 30. Address: [REDACTED], Brentwood Park, Las Vegas, Nevada. Occupation: Electronics technician for Edgerton, Gurneehausen & Grier Inc.

7. Weather and wind-aloft conditions at time and place of sighting:

a. The weather conditions were good and clear with no clouds in the area.

b. Report from Air Weather Service, Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada:

2200 Hrs PAC, 26 November 1957

Surface 340/6 K

6,000 360/18 K

10,000 350/10 K

16,000 310/23 K

20,000 310/27 K

0400 Hrs PAC, 27 November 1957

30,000 320/54 K

30,000 340/52 K

80,000 010/9 K

c. Ceiling - Clear

d. Visibility - 35 Miles

e. Cloud Cover - 0/10

f. Negative

8. Negative

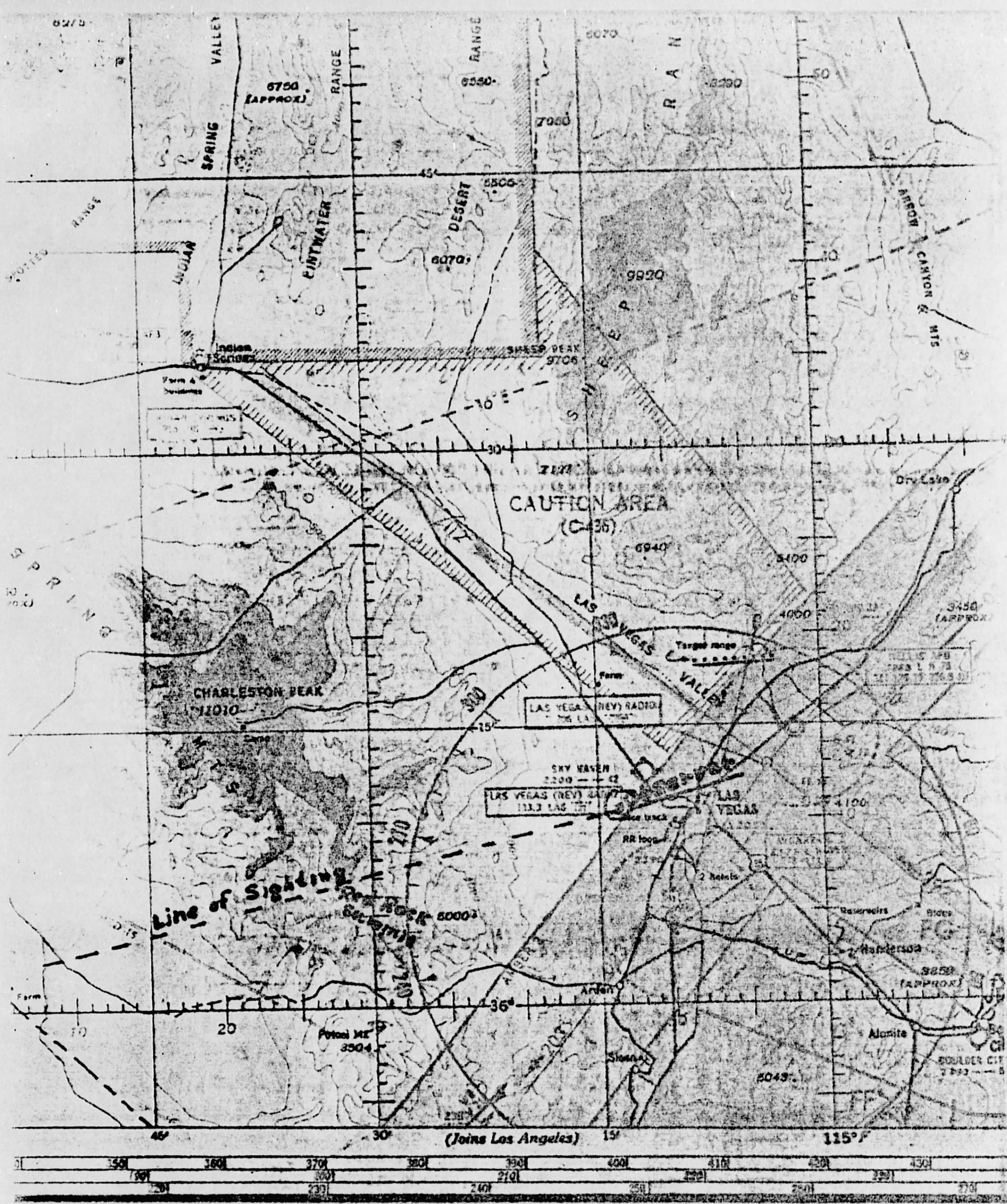
9. Negative

10. None

11. Misc. Intelligence, NSCIC. The observer appears to be a well educated individual and is familiar with sightings of this type, although this is his first actual sighting. There is no preliminary analysis of the

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Obstructions

100 feet or higher above ground

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REPORT OF FLYING OBJECT

At 2305 hours on 26 November 57 an individual who identified himself as [redacted] Brentwood Park, Las Vegas, Nevada informed me that he saw what appeared to be a flying saucer. This object was seen at approximately 2128 hours from his residence and was midway between Mt. Charleston, Beacon and Gene, Nevada. It disappeared over Spring Mountain Range. The object was yellowish orange and the size of a jet aircraft. It appeared to be too slow for a falling star or meteor. The estimated altitude was 15,000 feet and was viewable by the naked eye for 5 to 7 seconds. The angle was fairly steep - approximately 30 degrees using the earth surface as a reference point. Both he and his wife witnessed this and the latter noticed the sky glow shortly after the object passed out of sight.

Mr. [redacted] informed me that he formerly worked at Nellis and was presently working at Mercury as a electronic technician for the Hughes, Germanhans, & Grier, Inc. He informed the Sheriff's Department prior to contacting the base and they were going to inform McCarran Field.

I asked Mr. [redacted] for all of the particulars on this falling object as stated above. He appeared to be a mature unexcited individual and did not hesitate while responding to my questions.

This was reported as written to the Airframe Officer immediately after my conversation with Mr. [redacted]. The AO was planning on contacting him again to see if he could pin point the exact area he saw this object.

Mr. [redacted] will be available for any additional information at his residence (phone DU 2-6062) any time after 1900 hrs.

CHARLES J. HILLIOTT
1ST LT USAF
OFFICER ON THE CASE

* Inconsistent. Scarcely
known fact that average
meteor is visible for only
5-8 seconds.

The angle and flt path are
also typically characteristic of
true meteors

⊕ That area has been a source
of numerous "official", confirmed
reports of bolides (Fireballs)
(See Dr. La Pey - Dr. Oliver's Report)

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