

PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 27 Apr 64	2. LOCATION Edgewood, New Mexico		12. CONCLUSIONS ☐ Was Balloon ☐ Probably Balloon ☐ Possibly Balloon ☐ Was Aircraft ☐ Probably Aircraft ☐ Possibly Aircraft ☐ Was Astronomical ☐ Probably Astronomical ☐ Possibly Astronomical ☒ Other <u>HOAX</u> ☐ Insufficient Data for Evaluation ☐ Unknown
3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local _____ GMT 27/0815Z	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION ☒ Ground-Visual ☐ Ground-Radar ☐ Air-Visual ☐ Air-Intercept Radar		
5. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	6. SOURCE civilian		
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION not reported	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one	9. COURSE n/a	
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Witness reported seeing a flying saucer. Took 14 shots at object with his 22. Heard bullets hit obj.		11. COMMENTS Police investigated. Witness was drunk but no arrest could be made for dis- charging firearms because witness was on own property. Witness regarded as unreliable and case judged to be a hoax.	

Stull . . .

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and news offices in the presence of the Lorenzens, and finally got her doctor on the phone. Eventually the Lorenzens got the picture.

Sharon Stull and her mother claim Sharon came home for lunch on that date, ate, then walked the ½ mile back to school. While playing there with her 10-year-old sister Robin, Sharon saw a white, egg-shaped object in the sky (toward Sandia Corp). She pointed it out to the others who lost interest and went back to their games. Sharon continued to watch, then went in to class. She watched it about 10 minutes altogether and there is no way to determine how large or how close the object was.

That evening, when she came home from school, Sharon complained of pain in her eyes, and her parents called a Dr. and she was taken to Bataan Hospital. There, she was treated for sunburn with a sunburn ointment. The burns were only on her face, from her bangs to her chin. She had long hair, was wearing leotards, long-sleeved sweater and skirt; therefore the exposed parts of body were where she could be burned; her face, neck and hands. However, there were no burns on her neck or hands.

When the L.s talked to the Doctor by phone from the Stulls, he said he would have expected 8 hours of sun exposure to burn the child to that extent, but he could not support Mrs. Stull's claim about the accelerated growth.

Conversation with Lt. Jolly of the Albuquerque Police force indicated that the children who Sharon Stull had said also observed the object, denied it, including her sister Robin. Within an hour of their arrival, the Lorenzens deduced that Sharon Stull may have seen an object and may have been burned, but that certain factors, some of which have been mentioned above, preclude the events being a major case. Other factors are that Mrs. Stull admitted she had called Zamora and asked him questions about his experience; she seemed to be more interested in parlaying her daughter's experience into a money-making scheme—that a TV announcer had gotten involved with the Stulls, making a public plea for money for them in January when they arrived in Albuquerque from Los Angeles, absolutely penniless and without a place to live or prospect of employment.

During the conversations with Mrs. Stull, she consistently called the one

TV announcer a "good friend," and the Doctor their "family doctor." The truth of the matter was that the TV announcer had not seen the Stulls since he got help for them in January, until the burn case came up. The Doctor said he had never seen the Stulls until he was called in to take care of Sharon, as a result of the "burn" from the UFO.

One thing notable during the visit with the Stulls was that the story tended to get more involved and "stickier" as the Lorenzens expressed their interest in minute details. Mrs. Stull did all the talking, except to occasionally say to Mr. Stull, "Isn't that right, Max?" (an unhealthy condition to say the least) to which he would give an affirmative answer. The L.s had a difficult time questioning Robin (never did succeed there) and Sharon. Mrs. Stull repeatedly inferred that the Air Force had suggested they not talk too much about the case, and that their rights were being trod upon.

After leaving Albuquerque, the Lorenzens re-visited Socorro to bring themselves up to date on details of more recent sightings there. They then drove home to Tucson where they learned some upsetting facts:

Mrs. Stull had called the Lorenzen home and asked the Lorenzen children for the name and address of the Doctor in California who was interested in her case, because, she said, "your folks forgot to give it to us." Mrs. Stull also called the TV Station (which had done a taped interview with Zamora and was currently doing a UFO news series and insinuated that the Lorenzens had promised the Stull family would be moved to Los Angeles at the station's expense and Sharon would be treated free by the Doctor, and Mr. Stull would be given employment.

The whole thing was preposterous and the Lorenzens were hard put to understand the kind of people who would attempt to perpetrate such a fraud.

As was stated at the beginning of the article, Sharon Stull may have been burned by a UFO but the strange and unethical behavior of her parents indicates an attempt to capitalize to the extent of embroidering the facts and actual attempted coercion. It may be this behavior which prompted Hynek to write the case off as sunburn, and the Air Force to label the case a hoax. The parents of other children involved may have cautioned their children not to admit seeing the object in order to avoid being involved with the Stull family.

The Stull Case

One incident which purportedly occurred on 28 April 1964, might have been very important from the standpoint of the nature of the propulsion of the UFO were it not for several factors involved including personalities.

Newspapers in Santa Fe and Albuquerque carried stories about a 10-year-old girl, Sharon Stull, who had received facial burns after watching an egg-shaped UFO from a school playground in Albuquerque on the above date. Mrs. Lorenzen attempted to call the Max Stull residence the day after the incident but found that the telephone number had been changed and was unlisted. Because of other investigations APRO let the incident slide and in June Mrs. L. sent a wire to the Stulls asking that they make an appointment with her and Mr. Lorenzen on a forthcoming weekend.

Then ensued a series of calls initiated by Mrs. Stull and stating that (1) Sharon was showing adolescent development at an accelerated rate, (2) She was growing in weight and height, and (3) Her tear ducts didn't function properly and she had to be supplied with "artificial tears" a saline solution, among other things.

Attempts were made to speak to the family doctor, to no avail. Messages left asking him to call brought no results. The Lorenzens decided to make a trip to Albuquerque to get the facts on the Stull case as well as to clear up several details of other sightings. Before they left, the Lorenzens called a Doctor in California to ask about the possible cause of the purported symptoms of Sharon Stull.

Sharon Stull, upon observation by the Lorenzens, showed no indication of accelerated growth or maturation unusual for a 10-year-old girl soon to be 11. She had a few eruptions on her face which presented the appearance of adolescent pimples, and her eyes looked irritated. Mrs. Stull made call after call to TV

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YOUNGSTER APPARENTLY BURNED BY SAUCER

Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 28 - Shortly preceding 12:30 p.m., 10-year old Sharon Stull observed an egg-shaped UFO, described as somewhat smaller than an airplane, in the northeastern sky, while on the grounds of the Lowell Elementary School.

According to her story, the object hovered for awhile, then moved upward vertically, thence downward, several times, and then, after 5 or 10 minutes, evidently disappeared. Miss Stull's eight year old sister, Robin, also saw the strange craft; but, refused to look at it for any length of time.

While in class after 1 p.m., Sharon noticed a burning sensation about her eyes and face, and was treated by a doctor at Bataan Hospital. Her eyes were described as inflamed, and part of her face and nose were "puffy" and red.

According to the doctor's diagnosis, she was suffering from membrane inflammation of both eyes and first degree sunburns under the eyes and nose. The doctor also stated that her exposure to the sun did not seem sufficient to have caused such an intense irritation.

At press time, we are informed that the girl has undergone some remarkable physical and psychological changes. A complete report will appear in our next issue.

UFO SIGHTING

Over unidentified
sightings continued in
Albuquerque today.

Incidents include:
—A report from a 10-year-
old boy who was turned
while watching a strange ob-
ject in the sky yes-
terday afternoon.

—A report from a truck
driver and his wife that they
saw two mysterious objects
in the sky between here and
Socorro.

The two incidents con-
cerned a policeman
and a pilot off south of
Albuquerque. Experts from
all parts of the country
are expected to investi-
gate.

Suffering eye, nose and
face burns yesterday after-
noon was Sharon Stull, one of
five children of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Stull of 1403 Wilmore
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On the School Ground
Stull was gazed at a
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utes at 2:30 p.m. length about the incident and
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MAN EMPTIES TWO ROUNDS OF BULLETS AT UFO

Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 28 - Shortly after midnight, Don Adams, 20-year old resident of Edgewood, New Mexico, allegedly shot at a UFO near Moriarty.

He was driving on U.S. Route 66 near Moriarty, when he encountered a light green, luminous, oblong craft, 25 to 30 feet long. As Adams attempted to drive his car beneath the object, his vehicle stalled. This is reminiscent of the peculiar electromagnetic effects often reported when a UFO is in close proximity to an automobile.

Adams left his car, took out his .22 calibre pistol, and fired six shots at the UFO, hearing each bullet bounce off. As he was reloading, the object veered away towards the north. He fired another six bullets at the UFO; but, was unable to determine if he had hit the craft.

Investigators pronounced him "sober."

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TWELVE SHOTS FIRED AT FLYING SAUCER: A news report dated April 28th, just four days after the Socorro incident, tells of another astonishing occurrence in New Mexico. Don Adams of Edgewood, N. M., saw a glowing green-colored object about 25 feet long, hovering only 100 feet above the ground, as he was driving his car late on the night of the 27th. As he drove under the object, his car stalled. (This is just one more case of the strange electromagnetic effects of saucers. - Editor.) Thereupon, the young man got out and fired six shots at the UFO, then reloaded and fired again. The first six bullets hit the saucer and were heard to bounce off it. Adams was not sure if the next six hit the object or not. By that time the UFO was drifting silently northwards. Originally, it had been directly over his head! Once the saucer had left the vicinity, his automobile performed normally again.

A 20-year-old Edgewood youth says he fired six shots at one of New Mexico's unidentified flying objects.

State Policeman Tommy Richardson of Moriarty reported he received a telephone call from Don Adams of Edgewood about 1:30 a.m. today.

The report said Adams told of seeing the object about 100 feet off the ground. He said it appeared to be a fluorescent or glowing green-colored object about 25 feet long.

He told the officer he drove his car under the object and his car stalled. The youth reported he then got out and fired six shots at the object, reloaded and fired again, without effect. The officer said he did not determine if Adams was using a rifle or a pistol.

Adams' account was another of several such reports that have kept New Mexico and military authorities busy since Friday.

Newspaper offices and broadcast stations were receiving a few telephone calls about similar sightings but most callers would not identify themselves, saying they did not want to be ridiculed.

The reports came from points following a line from near Caballo Reservoir south of Truth or Consequences, north to an area near Espanola.

Similar Reports

All the reports are similar in that they describe oval or egg-shaped objects with size estimates ranging from the size of a car to about 30 feet or longer. State police and military officials have confirmed finding scorched earth at the sites, and wedge-shaped depressions that officers say appear to have been left by some type of landing gear.

Spokesmen at all New Mexico military bases say they have no such aircraft fitting the descriptions.

Reports from Monday night included:

A man who refused to identify himself because he said he would be laughed at, said he saw a ball of red flame land near Las Vegas. He made no estimate of the size of the ball. He said he was going from Lake McAllister to Las Vegas when he saw the object.

New information has been revealed about other sightings.

State Police Sgt. Sam Chavez said he was told by Socorro policeman Lonnie Zamora that the UFO he saw Friday, the first of the series of sightings, had red markings on its silvery side. Chavez said Zamora told him the design was an inverted V with three bars crossing it, but that the Air Force had told him not to discuss the markings.

Three sightings occurred Sunday night. An unidentified 14-year-old girl told Socorro police she saw a fire with something in it in the same vicinity where Zamora had been.

Orlando Gallegos, 25, of Santa Fe, said he saw a craft as long as a telephone pole and about 14 feet in circumference near his father's home north of Las Alamos.

State Police Capt. Martin Vigil investigated the Las Alamos sighting. He found the ground still smoldering 20 hours after the sighting. He said marks in the center of the area were split, a bottle was melted and green brush had been set on fire, evidently by intense heat.

Saturday night, a man saw a red, glowing ball in the sky similar to the one seen by Zamora. He said he was driving toward their car in the Espanola area.

Edgewood Man Says He Shot At and Hit Flying Object

By United Press International

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As he paused to reload, the man said, the object moved silently northward. He was unable to determine whether shots 7 to 12 struck the thing. He described it as being a light green color, about 25 or 30 feet long, and silent. He said it hovered about 100 feet directly over his head.

Edgewood is about 30 miles west of Albuquerque.

A few hours earlier, a motorist in the Las Vegas area reported seeing a ball of fire which apparently landed near a radio station. Employees of the station said the man asked that his name be withheld because he was afraid of being laughed at.

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Police Capt. Martin Vigil, who checked out the incident, said "There was definitely something there."

Reports came from an Albuquerque motorist who said he saw a "very looking" object about 100 or 200 feet long, and a Socorro motorist.

Police in Socorro and Las Alamos, Espanola, Lordsburg and other areas of the state also

discovered were "paw prints," "almost identical" in size, like a mountain lion's, as coloring, marking, characteristics and landing gears to the thing reported by Zamora.

Photos Mailed

The associate director of Interplanetary Intelligence of Unidentified Flying Objects said from his Oklahoma City office that pictures of an UFO sighted in 1956 by a ship-board radio officer were being mailed to Zamora.

The photos were taken by T. Fogl aboard the USS Ram-sey off the California coast. The IUFO officer, Hayden Hews, said the object was in sight.

"Either it was an awful good coincidence or it is the same object," Hews said.

Zamora, when contacted at his home early today, said he had not yet received the photographs.

Meanwhile, military officials at Kirtland and Holloman Air Force bases and White Sands Missile Range continued efforts to investigate the sightings... with no

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ring of blue flame erupting from many jets around the bottom of the craft. The jets were noiseless and were turned off while he watched. He saw no persons around the craft which he described as a windowless bright metal, egg-shaped object and as long as a telephone pole, and probably 14 feet in circumference.

No one ventured out of the Gallegos home again during the night. The object was gone in the morning, but the ground was still smoldering.

A team of investigators at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, was to visit the scene.

Whether it was the same UFO or another one is unknown, but Undersheriff James Luckie said a tourist told him in a cafe here Sunday night that a low-flying, bright object had nearly crowded him off U.S. 85 two miles south of Socorro between 7:30 and 8 p.m. The unidentified tourist was traveling north of 85, and the object going south.

Main Reports Flying Shots, Flying UFO's

Other Sightings Are Reported Around State

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Investigating state policeman said the man was completely "sober." Edgewood is about 30 miles east of Albuquerque.

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GIRL BURNED BY STRANGE RAYS WHILE WATCHING UFO: In another incident in the New Mexico portion of the incredible 1964 saucer flap, a 10-year-old received painful facial burns while watching a "strange egg-shaped thing" in the sky on the afternoon of April 28th. Sharon Stull, one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stull, suffered eye, nose and face burns during the five to ten minutes that she watched the UFO from the play yard of her school in Albuquerque. Sharon was not facing the sun while watching the object, which was slightly smaller than an airplane and without windows of any kind. Her mother as well as the doctor who examined the girl felt that she could not have received a normal sunburn during the few minutes she was outdoors. The doctor found membrane in-

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flamation of both eyes and first-degree burns under the eyes and on the nose. Police interviewed the girl at length and had her draw the silvery object which she had seen in the sky. Several other children saw it too, at the same time, but did not watch as long.

The above incident caused an unprecedented warning to Albuquerque residents from their police chief, A. B. Martinez. The chief asked that all youngsters, - and everyone, for that matter, - stay away from mysterious objects. He gave no hint as to what he thinks UFO's really are, but stated that if they are sighted by Albuquerque residents, they should be "treated with respect and caution until more information as to their identity is available."