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Letters asking for reports on "unexplained aerial objects" have been sent to the institutions listed below. Those preceeded by an asterisk have sent replies that no such objects have been observed to-date.

* Remis Observatory, Bamberg (East Zone, Germany)
  Astronomical Observatory, Bayreuth
* University Observatory, Hamburg-Bergedorf
* University Observatory, Berlin-Babelsberg (East Zone, Germany)
* University Observatory, Bonn
* University Observatory, Frankfurt/Main
  University Observatory, Goettingen
  Astronomical Observatory, Hamburg
  University Observatory, Heidelberg-Koenigstuhl
  University Observatory, Kiel
* Astronomical Observatory, Luebeck
  University Observatory, Munich
  University Observatory, Muenster
* University Observatory, Wuerzburg
  Union of Amateur Astronomers, Munich
* Schwabian Observatory, Stuttgart
* Private Observatory, Constance
  Astronomical Observatory, Roesselmuehlhausen
  Astronomical Working Society, Hannover
  Sens Oberndorfer Observatory, Munich
  Astronomical Institute, Bern, Switzerland
  Astronomical Observatory, Genf, Switzerland
  University Observatory, Graz, Austria
  Astronomical Observatory, Innsbruck, Austria
  University Observatory, Vienna
  Headquarters, Weather Service, East German Republic, Bad Kissingen
  Weather Service, Munich.

A report of "unexplained aerial object" received during June 1952 at the Stuttgart Office of the Space Travel Society (GRW) is given below:

"On Saturday, 14 June 1952 about 2210 to 2210, I saw an object which I could not identify in the sky over Moeglingen near Ludwigsburg.

Appearance: A point of light the color of the planet (Jupiter), brightness varying between that of the polar star and Venus.

Movement: First about as fast as a commercial airplane at 8 km distance with less brightness and advancing gently by fits and starts (intervals of about one second) then a sudden fast stop and slow ascent with a rapid increase in brightness; then for a brief time move out opposite to the initial direction with a brightness the same as there. Finally, a slow downward movement with an increase in brightness until it disappeared behind the roofs; at the end, it was scarcely visible.

Noise: In spite of the fact that there was no wind and it was a quiet night, no noise could be heard.

My location: At the station in Moeglingen.

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