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described the weather as slightly hazy, in that few stars were visible, but no cloud formations, at time of sighting. The witness saw no other meteorological phenomena, and saw no aircraft at the time of sighting. He saw no objects fall from the observed object.

5. On 20 June 1952, HERMAN WEINER, age 17, 143 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, telephone BR 6-1001, was interviewed by telephone. WEINER reported that the object he observed was first sighted at 2245 hours, for approximately five (5) or six (6) minutes, and was again sighted at 2320 hours for approximately three (3) minutes. The object appeared to be a very large star, oval shape, bluish-white in color, the color was steady, no trail or exhaust and no apparent propulsion system, no sound, and estimate of altitude or speed available. The object appeared in the northern sky, made a sweep in steady circular flight to the western sky, and faded from sight. It reappeared in the western sky briefly, and again faded from sight. The object was sighted from the roof of 143 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, and no optical equipment was used. The witness described the weather as clear, with no clouds or other meteorological disturbances. The witness saw various aircraft throughout the night, and many stars were visible. The witness declared that he had heard from friends that the object appeared a third time, and that two (2) similar objects were seen by MARTIN FORBES, 145 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn, and MORRIS SALON, 145 Williams Street, Brooklyn, and HELEN BARKER, 141 Williams Street, Brooklyn. The witness attends Thomas Jefferson High School, Brooklyn.

6. On 19 June 1952, at 2315 hours, the 888 Detachment at McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, New Jersey, received a telephone call from Mr. EDWARD L. MARSHFIELD, 11 Ridgely Street, Mount Holly, New Jersey, who stated that he had just observed what he believed to be a flying saucer. On 20 June 1952, Mr. MARSHFIELD was interviewed at his home and stated that on the previous evening, at approximately 2320 hours, he had called while sitting in his back yard, at the aforementioned address, a steady light which was brighter than a star. There was one (1) light and it was not overly large. It had a swirling motion and was not following a steady track. He did not notice any exhaust or trail because it was dark. There was no noise. The light appeared to be in a period of less than twenty (20) seconds. There was no identification light. The object traveled from the north and then headed east toward McGuire Air Force Base. The object appeared over an altitude of approximately 5,000 feet passing almost directly over his head. The light was yellowish in color. Mr. MARSHFIELD stated that he was a former ground crew member in the Air Force during World War II. In addition, he was a member of the Strategic Bombing Survey Murala Division which traveled through Germany after the close of hostilities. He further stated that he was stationed at the base where the first experimental jets were tested. In addition, jet aircraft from McGuire Air Force Base, are constantly flying over the area of Mount Holly, New Jersey. Mr. MARSHFIELD claims that the object which he observed was definitely neither a jet aircraft or a falling star. According to Mr. MARSHFIELD, at the time of observation, the skies were clear and it was not windy. Mr. MARSHFIELD's former

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