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SUBJECT Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting (Short Title: UFOBROT)		
AREA COVERED BY Berlin, Germany	FROM OFFICE 52nd Air Depot Wing, APO SF, US Air Force	
DATE OF REPORT 27 June 1952	DATE OF INFORMATION 21 June 1952	NO. OF PAGES See page 2, page 3
REPORTED BY (NAME) GUSMAN S. PALMISANO, Captain, USAF	REPORT Captain Eugene W. Heward, AO 2212500, 52nd AF	
SUBJECT OF REPORT (NAME AND GRADE) THE WND 3746 ON 21 June 1952		
SYNOPSIS (Sum of contents of report. Give emphasis to that considered pertinent. Use brackets at end of each line or point to it if necessary.)		
<p>1. The following information pertaining to the sighting of an unidentified flying object near Berlin Air Depot, Berlin, Germany (52°37'N/13°26"E) is a summarized report on Restricted THE WND 3746, this station, dated 21 June 1952. Information is based on visual observations of Captain Eugene W. Heward, AO 2212500, 52nd Medical Group, Depot, Berlin Air Depot; Mrs Joyce A Heward, dependent wife of Captain Heward, and Mrs Susie Lee Smith, mother-in-law of Captain Heward.</p> <p>a. At approximately 2220 hours local time (Central European) on Saturday 21 June 1952, Captain Heward, his wife and mother-in-law were returning to their quarters at Williamsville (dependent housing area Berlin Air Depot) after having attended the late service on the Depot. This housing area is located on a hill approximately 1/2 mile off the Depot proper. This 1/2 mile is a large open space void of trees or buildings. Captain Heward being chiefly interested in astronomy and/or the study of heavenly bodies, was pointing out various constellations, formations, etc., to his wife and mother-in-law.</p> <p>b. Upon looking more directly overhead in the Eastern sky, Captain Heward sighted what he at first believed to be a meteor but almost immediately realized that this object, which was between a "point" and a "round" source of light with a "wavy" constant or steady glow, was not a meteor. This object appeared to be approximately two (2) or three (3) times greater in diameter than the larger stars and was moving back and forth in a pendulum motion. HORDAL stated that he would estimate the height at which object appeared would be from 5,000 to 10,000 feet, however, he estimated that this would be a rough estimate.</p> <p>After two (2) to four (4) minutes HORDAL and his wife and mother-in-law to observe the object and went into his apartment to call the operations Officer on duty at the 60th ACGM Squadron to determine if any unidentified object appeared on radar screen. After calling the radar site Captain Heward returned outdoors to join his companions and was told that the object had moved rather swiftly on a horizontal to the North and disappeared at approximately 2235 hours local time.</p> <p>c. At approximately 2245 hours local time Captain Heward observed a faint reddish light which he believed to be the same object he had previously observed. This time object appeared to be at about a 15 degree angle above the Eastern horizon and much closer. Captain Heward then attempted to obtain a picture of object, using a Nikon I camera with a 3.5 lens opening, giving it a two (2) second exposure. (Subsequent development of this film, which was "exposed" to 200 percent over normal)</p> <p>2. ---</p> <p>1. Statement & Sketch - Captain Heward 2. Statement & Sketch - Joyce A Heward 3. Statement & Sketch - Susie Lee Smith</p>		
REFERENCES BY ORIGINATOR 1 copy - I/O, HQ USAF, Wash 25, D.C. 1 copy - Chief, Air Tech Intel Center, AFHQ ATIAA-20, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 1 copy - 52nd Air Depot Wing Intelligence File		

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