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At approximately 2225 hours on 21 June 1952, while walking up a hill between the West Theater and Williamsville areas, I was looking at the stars and pointing out the Big Dipper, Cassiopeia and the North Star to my wife and mother-in-law. On looking more directly overhead I rememberly thought I saw a star but soon realized that the light I saw was not colorless and was not "beaming out". It was a non-colored (white red) round light, about 2 - 3 diameters larger than the largest stars, the color of bricks, yet having a more steady glow like Venus (in the Southwest). It was about 30° below being directly overhead and to the East (according to the North Star). This light did not appear to be connected with any object. It moved back and forth through an arc of only perhaps 2 - 5 degrees with the impression of a pulsation, the rather quickly. After 2 - 3 minutes it started getting smaller and gave faint on though it was static, for it stayed still in the same part of the sky. It seemed as though it were proceeding slowly toward a certain bright star. At this point I left my companions and telephoned the office on duty at the 505th ASW Squadron, describing what I had seen and asking him to check with his observers to see if they could locate anything. This was at 2235 - 2240. My wife and mother-in-law had continued to watch the light until about 2240, they said it moved in a horizontal manner rather rapidly before it disappeared.

At 2245 I took up my own telescope and at once located a faint red light about 45° above the Eastern horizon. It was only as large as the smaller stars and much dimmer than before. However, it had a red glow and appeared to be moving slowly in relation to the stars in that area. It slowly moved in a slight helix for a few seconds and disappeared. I took two (2) photographs pointing the camera in the general direction of the light. The first was at 2245 at about 1-2 seconds when I first saw the light and again the 2-4 seconds, steadying the camera on a post.

At no time was any sound heard. It was an unusually clear night (for Hawaii) and no fog or clouds were evident at the time. The air was cool and still. There was no moon.

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