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1. Local flights were made by biplanes at the Schoenwalde (W 53/Z 66) airfield up to the evening of 25 May 1950.
2. The first night flights with twin-engine planes were made between 10:30 p.m. and midnight on 29 May 1950. The planes were recognized by their engine noise.
3. Flights were made with single-engine ground-attack aircraft in formations of two to four planes after 7:30 a.m. on 30 May 1950.
4. The field was observed from its southeastern edge between 8:50 and 11 a.m. on 31 May 1950. There was a visibility range of about 5 km, a cloud base of 1,000 meters and slight rain. Three twin-engine planes, two of them high-wing monoplanes, and one low-wing monoplane, made long flights.
5. The low-wing monoplane had one cockpit with antenna rod on top and antennas leading to both rudder assemblies; fuselage without steps, engines slightly projecting beyond wings above and protruding beyond trailing edge of wings, red propeller hub; red-white horizontal stripes on both endplates of rudder assembly, small round directional loop antenna under fuselage one window on both sides of fuselage, aft of wings; wings slightly dihedral, four-sectional landing flaps; tail protruding beyond empennage, nose without plexiglass; retractable tail wheel. (1)
6. The high wing monoplane had a cockpit with a steep rear wall, antenna rod on cockpit; fuselage protruding slightly beyond

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leading edge of wings; plexiglass cockpit step, apparently without weapon, on top of fuselage behind wings and another plexiglass step, apparently without weapon, under fuselage shortly forward of empennage; under side of nose plexiglass; radial engines suspended under wings, engine rumps slightly projecting beyond trailing edge of wings, small bulge on top of front section of engines; ring-shaped thickening, slightly noticeable, in first third of engine cowling; wings less dihedral than those of low-wing monoplane; shape of tail unit same as that of low-wing monoplane but fuselage not protruding beyond empennage; four-sectional landing flaps; tail wheel retractable; marking on rudder assembly same as on low-wing monoplane; white figures 10 and 11 on fuselages. (2)

7. Forty single-engine ground attack planes, covered with tarpaulins, and five twin-engine planes were standing at the field on 4 June 1950. (3) A heavy AA gun was recently emplaced near the earth bunkers, near which light AA guns were previously seen. (6) There was a very heavy guard at the field. Several sentries were patrolling outside the fence.
6. The hangars were closed on 11 June 1950. From 40 to 50 single-engine ground attack planes and 5 to 6 twin-engine planes with double rudder assembly were standing in front of the hangars. Truck 
7. The weather was fair between 9:30 p.m. and midnight on 12 June and on 16 June 1950. Twin-engine planes with double rudder assembly made local flights.

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