

1. DATE - TIME GROUP 10 Feb 53 0025I	2. LOCATION Cho-Do, North Korea
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION Astro (VENUS)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS Object resembling falling star traveled a straight path at unknown altitude. Light stopped abruptly in vicinity of KC-5555 & moved back & forth. Steady white light replaced by red light X and at three second intervals the light flashed alternatively red to white.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE SW	
8. PHOTOS ☐ Yes ☒ No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE ☐ Yes ☒ No	

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SUBJECT

Unidentified Aircraft Observed Near Cho-do (XC-7980), North Korea

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Det #2, 6004th AISS, APO 970

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Donald Nichols
DONALD NICHOLS
Detachment Commander

D/I FEAF COMMENT:

Actions of the object tend to indicate a lighted balloon. A number of reports have been received of enemy activities with balloons, particularly in the CT and DT areas (FEAF IR-23-52, dtd 24 Jun 52, 6004th AISS IR-52-124, dtd 23 Jun 52, and IR-52-125, dtd 24 June 1952).

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1. At approximately 0025 hours on 20 February 1953, a United States Marine Sergeant, John Muciek, on communications watch at the communication tent of the Cho-do USMC Garrison, observed an object which resembled a falling star travel a straight path at an unknown altitude from the vicinity of KC-5555. This light was indicated by a steady white light resembling a star. As the light reached the vicinity of KC-5555, it stopped abruptly, and moved back and forth in that area. The steady white light was replaced by a red light and from then on, at intervals of approximately three (3) seconds, the light flashed alternately red to white.

2. Upon recovering from his surprise, Sgt. Muciek called to United States Marine Corporal Hubert Hicks of the Cho-do (KC-6265), North Korea, Garrison, who was inside the communication tent. Hicks went outside and witnessed the phenomenon. By this time, the object was no longer moving around in the area. It was stationary in the sky, and the light glowing from it continued to flash from red to white at intervals of three (3) seconds. Approximately one (1) minute after Hicks had joined Muciek, the object departed from the vicinity of KC-5555 on a southwesterly course.

3. Sergeant Muciek phoned his observations into the USMC Command Post.

4. When I was informed of the foregoing, I called Kodak and inquired as to whether they had had any unidentified sightings during the period in question. They replied in the negative and informed me that there had been an air-cap in the area during that time.

5. Today, during a conversation between [REDACTED] and Major Pak, KMC Commander, Major Pak commented on having seen a flying saucer at approximately the same time with approximately the same phenomena as described by the two (2) Marines.

6. Since one (1) of the oddities of the sighted object was that it remained stationary while holding altitude, in addition to showing lights, and the ability to stop abruptly in flight, it did not seem to have been a mistaken sighting of the air-cap which was a propeller driven aircraft. Further, during the sighting, all witnesses testified, there was no sound, as one would expect from a propeller driven aircraft. (See accompanying exhibit)