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1. The object sighted was spherical in shape, somewhat larger than a star, the color appeared to be white or incandescent. It possessed no aerodynamic features, trail, exhaust or apparent means of propulsion. Its speed is estimated from 10 to 20 knots, was unsteady and did not maneuver. It disappeared after the weather obscured it from view. It had a high degree of luminosity but did not scintillate.
2. The object was sighted at 0205 hours FOT 2 June 1950, until 0230 hours FOT 2 June 1950.
3. The object was observed from a 2,000 feet elevation without aid of optical equipment. The electronic equipment did not track the object.
4. The observer was located at latitude $46^{\circ} - 25'$ - Longitude $123^{\circ} - 47' W$. The object was observed periodically from an approximate magnetic azimuth of 160° and traversed to about 190° . The angle of elevation was about 20° initially and at last sighting about 30° . The range was estimated initially at about 15 miles and at last sighting about 25 miles. The altitude appeared to be about 10,000 feet but when last seen was very high.
5. Captain Floyd F. Sherry, AG-370015, Controller on duty at this station during this period was able to observe periodically the reported object.
6. Weather and wind conditions are as indicated on teletype message.
7. The proximity of the time of first observation to the time of last light suggests the possibility of an early star.
8. No physical evidence exists of the sighting.
9. Intercept action was taken and fighter was directed visually toward the object. Tally-Go was made at 0225 hours FOT, but no contact was made. At time of Tally-Go fighter was at 25,000 feet and level with the object but at a range of about fifty miles. Fighter returned for lack of fuel and no orders from Fighter Group Commander.
10. Local aircraft were airborne at time of sighting but not in immediate vicinity.

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