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1. DATE 28 NOV 55 3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local GMT 28/2232Z 5. PHOTOS D Yes ED No	2 LOCATION Cleveland, Ohio 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATIO XX Ground-Visual Air-Visual 6. SOURCE civilian	N Ground-Radar Air-Intercept Radar	12. CONCLUSIONS Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon Was Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Probably Astronomical Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical	
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 20 seconds	8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	9. COURSE	Other	
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28 NOVEMBER 1955 Hon Kong, China

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Case 171, Hong Kong, China, November 28, 1955—A letter addressed to the editor of the South China Morning Post gave an account of a strange light and a jet cavorting over Hong Kong. It reads as follows:

"On Monday, Nov. 28, at 9:40-48 a.m., another person and I witnessed a bright light about a few thousand feet over Lyemun Pass, too bright to be a reflection of any kind but a source in itself. First when I saw it, it was a line bulging at the middle, the length of which was greater than a passenger aircraft. It appeared to remain stationary until a Meteor jet took off from Kai Tak airfield and flew towards it, seemingly in pursuit. Then the light gradually became a disc, still brighter than before, moved westward slowly as it diminished in size, indicating that it was actually on a south-westerly course. Now, viewing from Kai Tak, the light appeared to be over Shau-ki-wan, whence it went on a southeasterly direction, still diminishing in size and intensity of brightness, until it gradually disappeared over Lyemun Pass. All the while the light was changing at irregular intervals from a bulging line into a brighter white disc and vice-versa, and the surrounding mist was illuminated producing a mysterious effect. Meanwhile the jet had disappeared because of its distance, only to reappear a few minutes later and landed.

"Now I am quite certain that the bright light was neither a vision nor anything else but some kind of 'flying saucer' reportedly seen elsewhere. But I am indeed surprised that such a conspicuous sight could be seen, excluding us, by none or so few that the matter did not go into the newpaper, and that is why I did not write until now, having expected that the press got news of it. Didn't anyone else see it? Surely the pilot who flew the Meteor jet must have seen it directly in front?"

Ed: According to my Thailand correspondent, an editorial note dismissed the story with an Occidental excuse—meteorological balloon. Please!