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5. PHOTOS 240035 3 Mar 55 <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		6. SOURCE Civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION Unk.		8. NUMBER OF OBJECTS one (1)	9. COURSE Stationary		
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING 2 One white, oval object was observed by an elderly woman. From the preliminary report there was no indication of directional motion nor drastic change of appearance.			11. COMMENTS D/I 26th ADiv also observed the same phenomenon from the air and concluded that sighting was caused by cloud reflections. 1 SEARCHLIGHT ACTIVITY REFLECTING FROM CLOUD LAYER.		

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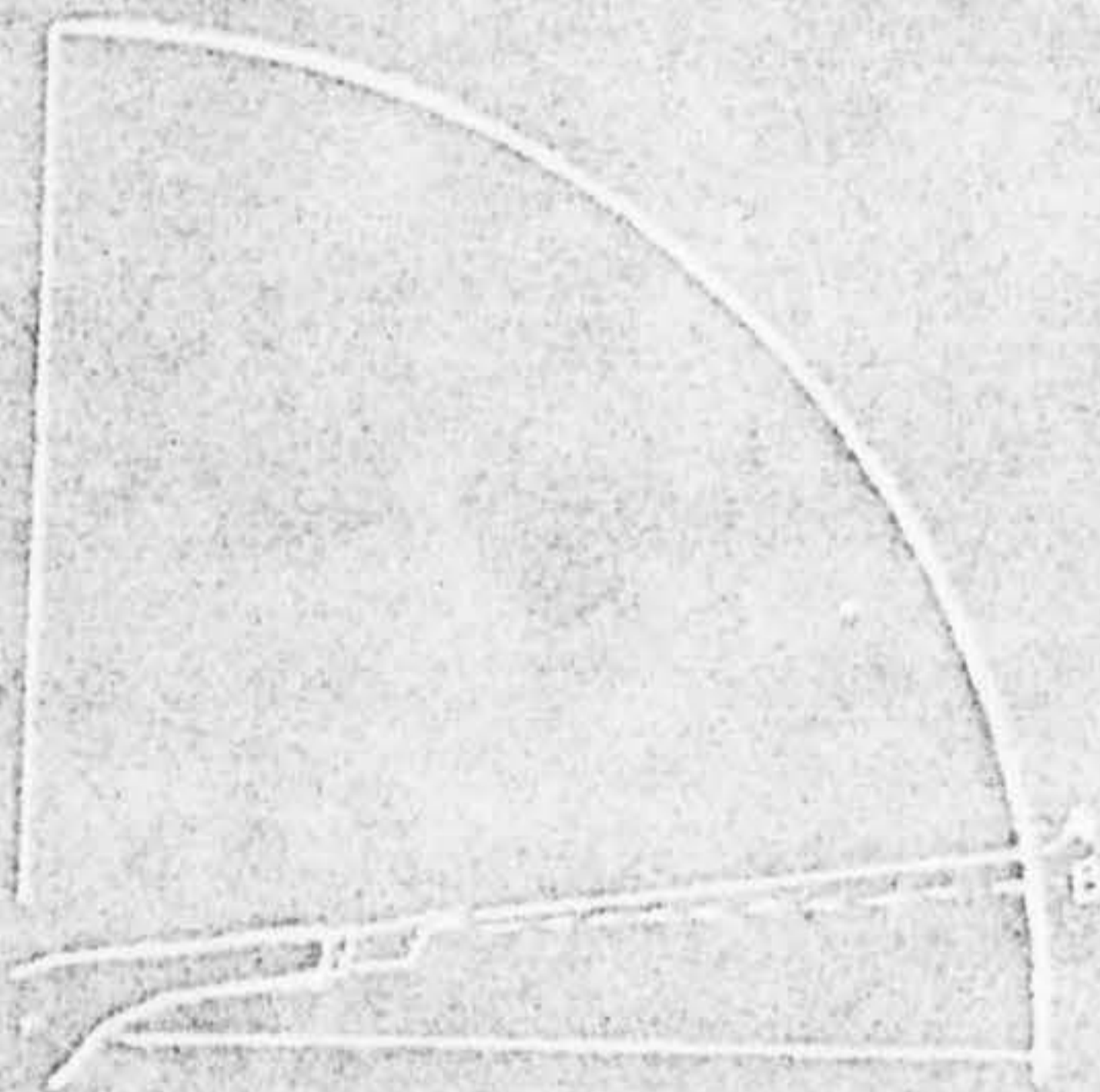
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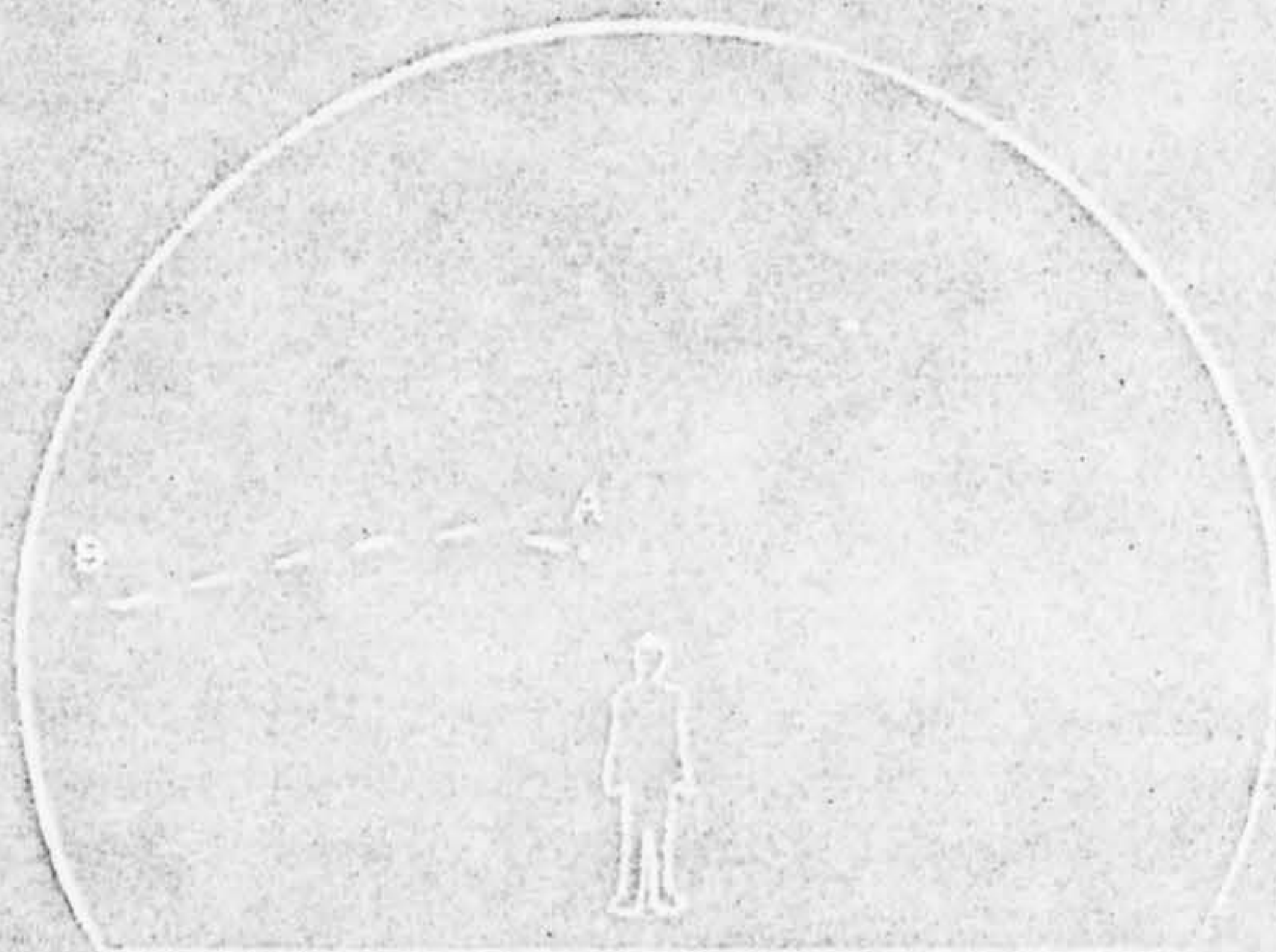
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 Tracing of Drawing by Cpl GARRRY
 showing Location of Object (Unretouched)

- A. Height of object above the horizon when first seen.
 B. Height of object above the horizon when last seen.



- A. Location of object when first seen.
 B. Location of object when last seen.



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I. SOURCE: [REDACTED]

Age: 35

Profession: Housewife

Address: [REDACTED] 13, 13

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE was a nervous type woman who appeared quite honest and straight forward in her replies. She was firmly convinced that she had observed an object, however, she was easily swayed by suggestions of her twelve (12) year old son who was also present at the time of the sighting, and she let his imagination color both his and his mother's judgement. Her [REDACTED] stated that her husband, who was not available at the time of the interview, was an avid believer in "Flying Saucers" and that he reads all newspapers and magazine articles on this subject. It is believed that the information received from SOURCE may be considered fairly reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING:

1. SOURCE with her husband and son was in her third story flat when her husband at 2055 hours (01/015/7-MAR 55) called their attention to a strange light visible from a window on the south side of the apartment. It appeared to be quite hot and have uneven edges. The light was rotating in a counter-clock wise direction.

2. SOURCE and her son observed the object for 55 minutes during which time it occasionally appeared to move behind clouds but reappeared within a few seconds. SOURCE also observed a second object which appeared above the main rotating body which lasted for a few seconds and then faded away. This second object (pear shaped) did not move or rotate but appeared and disappeared once during every third or fourth revolution of the main body. The objects were always observed to the south and looked just a little smaller than a half dollar held at arms length. SOURCE could not estimate speed or distance.

3. SOURCE said there was a bright moon but no stars and a partly cloudy sky. SOURCE could not remember if there was a wind but stated that it was quite cold outside.

4. SOURCE's first impression was that the object was a beam of light but later compared it to fluorescent cotton candy in the shape of a rolled out pie crust with uneven edges.

5. The object disappeared by fading within a period of about five (5) seconds.

5 Items

1. Arrangement of Object
2. Motion of Object
3. Position of Object
4. Drawing by Source's 12 yr old son
5. Statement of Source

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Tracking of Cracking through environment
of subject as seen by the camera.



A. Located in view from camera
B. Approximate direction

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Incl. #2
 tracing of drawing showing motion
 of Object as seen by eye. (UNCLASSIFIED)



Second object seemed to appear at about every
 three revolutions of first object



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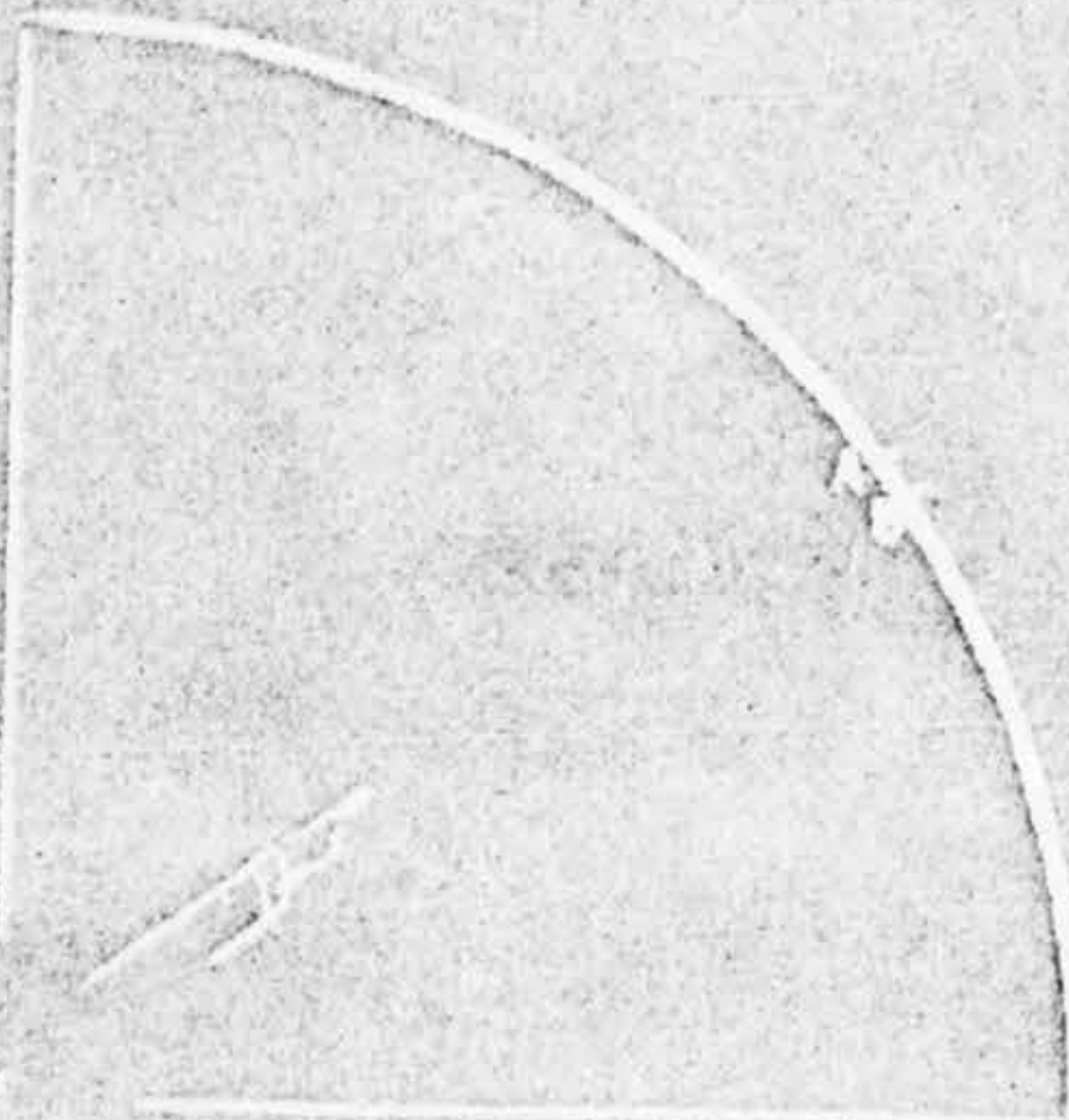
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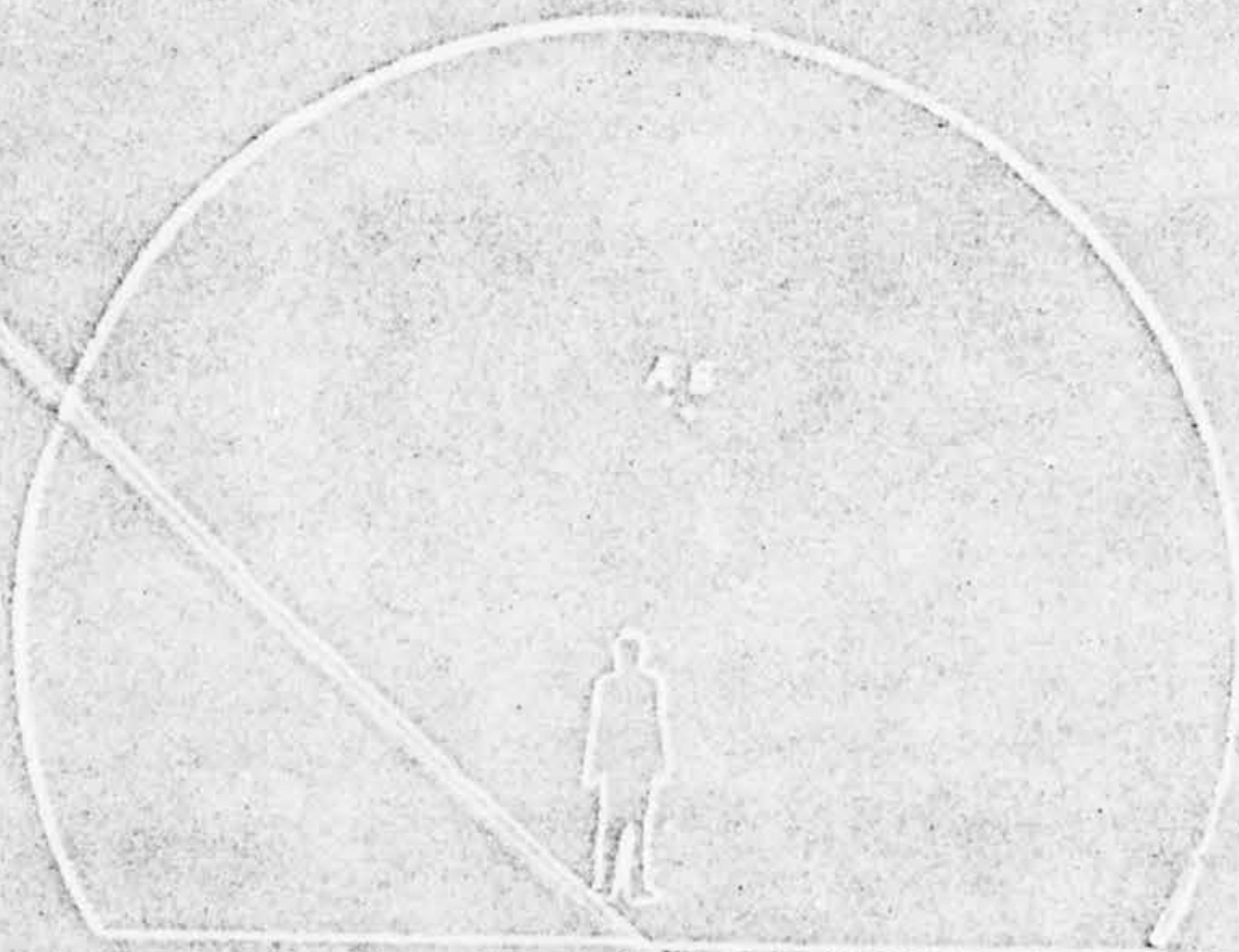
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Location of Object (Unstouched)

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- B. Height of object above the horizon when last seen.



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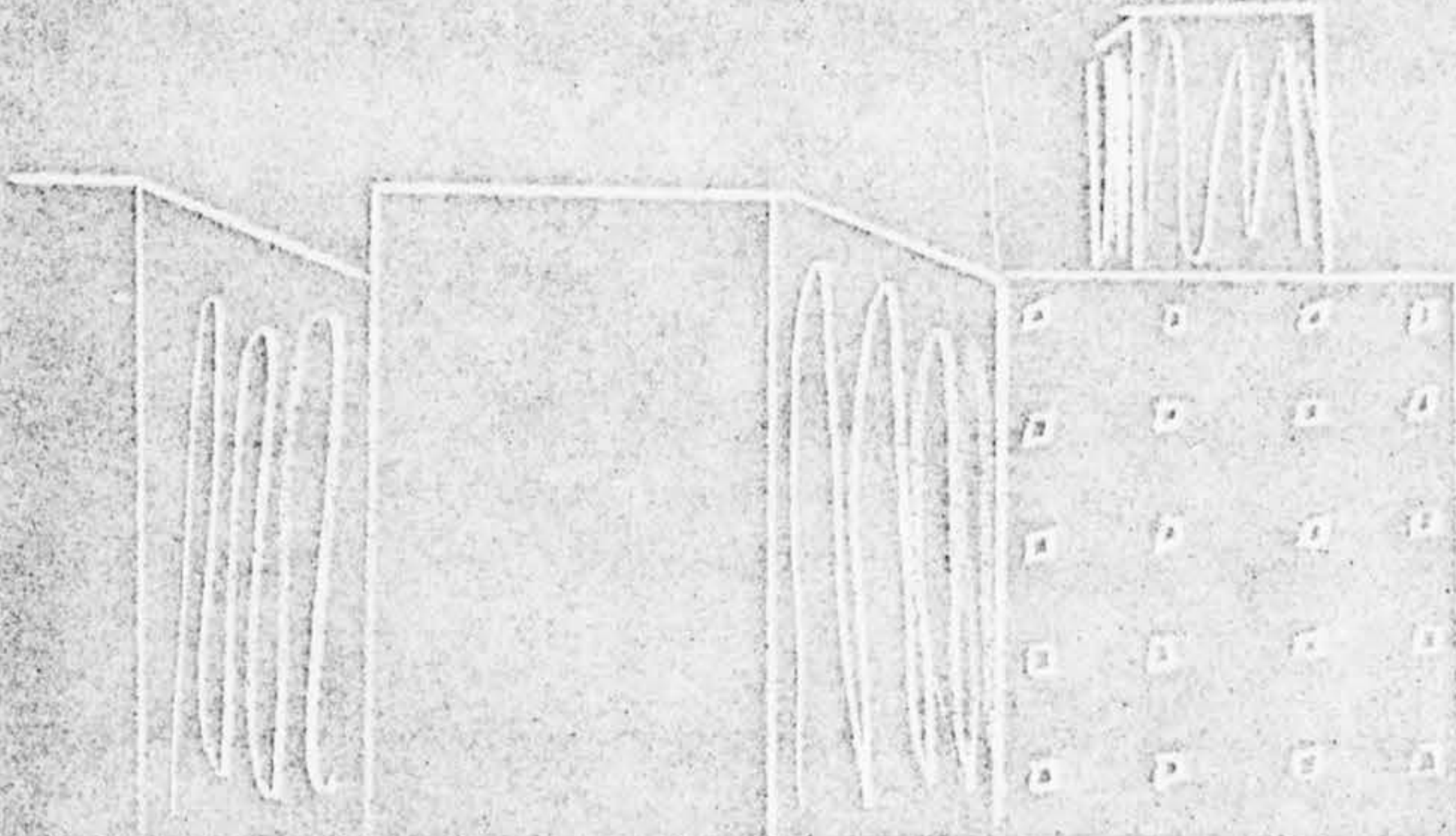
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Task #
Tracking of landing of aircraft at sea
by SUNDIN 22 year old son. (unclassified)



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Incl #5, PART THREE, Rept D3-UFOB-2-55
Statement of Mrs. [REDACTED]

STATEMENT

My husband came home from work on the night of March 3rd 1955. As he approached Exterior Street he glanced up and saw an object in the sky. He was facing South at the time. He brought my attention to it and my son and I both joined my husband in observing this object which seemed to appear in circles rotating constantly. It also disappeared at intervals appearing again as if hidden by clouds. It made revolutions of approximately six inches in the sky. The object appeared as a hazy round light which took odd shapes at times. A second object, also sort of pear-shaped appeared about 12 inches above the first. This second object appeared and disappeared at intervals but did not rotate. Both objects lasted about one hour and faded out simultaneously.

[REDACTED]

STATEMENT

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WILLIAM C. VAN NORMAN
Major USAF

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INVESTIGATORS SUMMARY

1. A check with the Ground Observer Corps Field Center at White Plains, New York (CGRSR FORM 1101) revealed nothing to substantiate the "sightings." 1/Lt Roy W. Hendrix, Adjutant, informed the investigators that there were no sightings of any sort in the area.

2. A check with the Hayden Planetarium also produced negative support to the sightings. Mr. Duffy, who holds the position of Assistant Observer, informed us that there were no sightings or reports of any kind.

3. A call was placed to the office of the D/1, 26th Air Division, and the investigators were informed that the Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island area had been very active with power search light activity. At the time of the first sighting Captain Haley, D/1, 26th Air Division, was airborne at approximately 1500 feet over the Bay of the New York harbor area, proceeding on a 050/090 heading. Attached as inclosure #1 is a statement from Capt. Haley.

4. See inclosure #2 for weather data at the time of sighting.

William C. Van Hornat

WILLIAM C. VAN HORNAT
Major, USA
Officer in Charge

- 2 Incls.
1. Statement by Capt. Haley
2. Weather Chart

COMMENTS of Approving Officers:

Concur in the hypothesis of the Reporting Officer that sighting is probably attributed to searchlight activity in the area.

June

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Statement of Captain Haley

STATEMENT

We took particular note of search light activity and related it to probable stimulation of UFOB reports. I have no doubt that the objects observed were the result of search light activity on low hanging clouds or smoke haze. Search light activity is wide spread in this locale. It begins early in the evening and continues until 2300-2400 hours EST.

/s/ George Haley
Capt USAF

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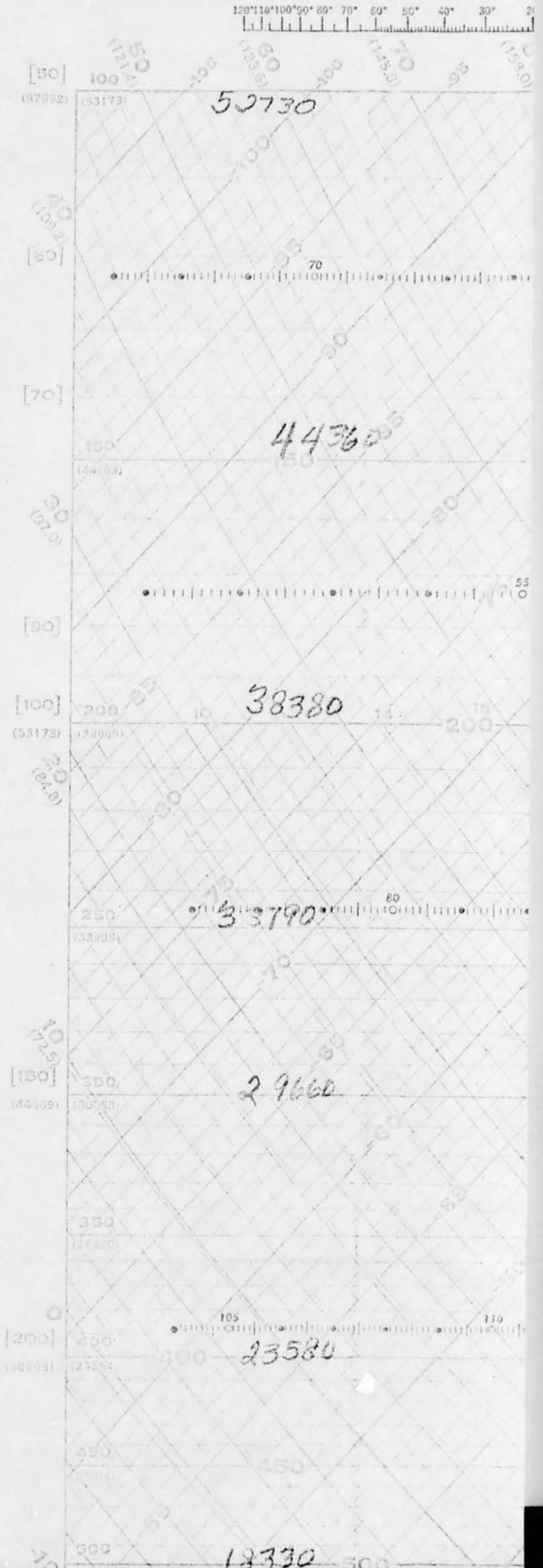
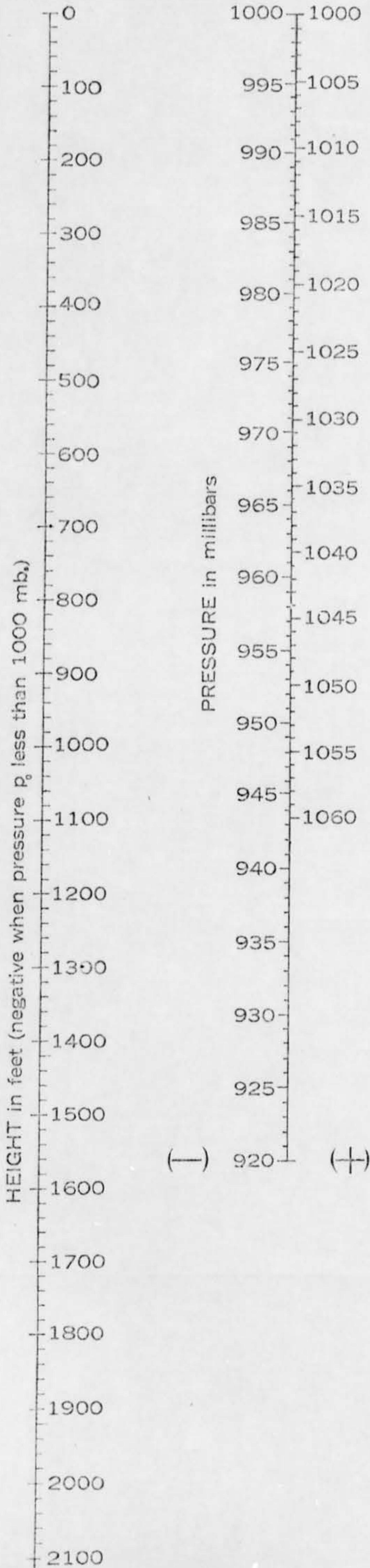
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- PART THREE: Description of sighting by Mrs. [REDACTED] Street, New York (GEORGE HJBL 0245)
- PART FOUR: Investigators Summary

III. SUMMARY: At 04/1715/2 MAR 55, Det 3 was directed by Headquarters, 16026 AISS to conduct a follow-up investigation of a UFOB sighting northeast of the George Washington Bridge (GEORGE HJBL 0251). Sightings were reported to Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier and Commander, Third Naval District by Mrs. [REDACTED] housewife, and Cpls Joseph B. LIDBY and John J. GAFFNEY, USMC. Mrs. [REDACTED] after sighting the object, called the police, FBI, weather bureau and was finally referred to the Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier. The marines on duty at 90 Church Street, NYC (GEORGE HJBL 5943), LIDBY and GAFFNEY, immediately looked out of the window and were able to observe an object for approximately five (5) minutes until it disappeared from view. The time of the disappearance of the object coincides with all three (3) reports of the sighting. The probability of the fact that the sighting was a beam of light was confirmed by a statement from Captain Haley, D/T, 26th Air Division (see Part Four, Investigators Summary) who was flying at 150 feet over New York Harbor at the time of the initial sighting and reported high intensity search light activity in the area.

III. INVESTIGATORS: S/Sgt John P. Bannon, AF 11 210 085
 A/IC Raymond J. Swider, AF 12 403 072

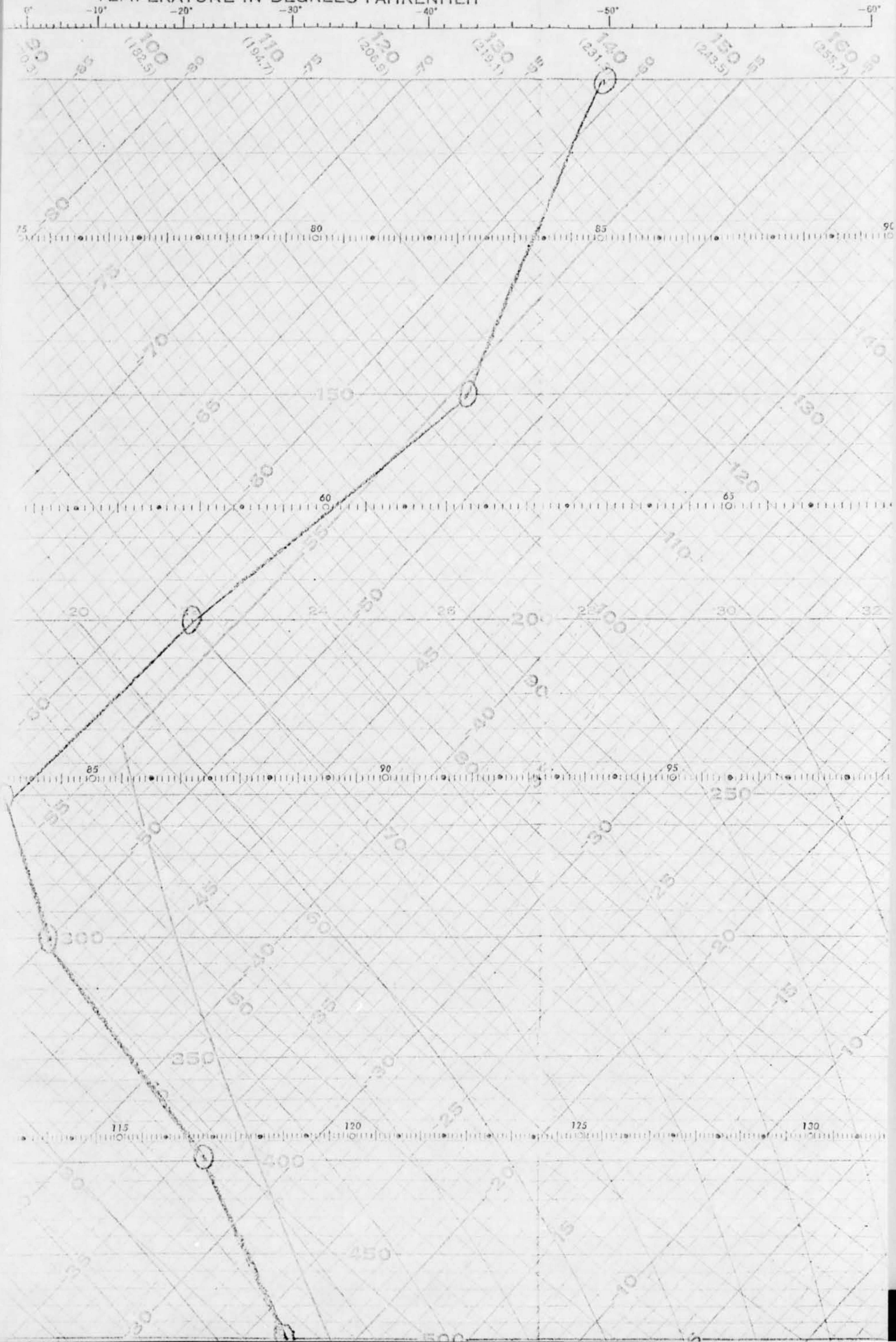

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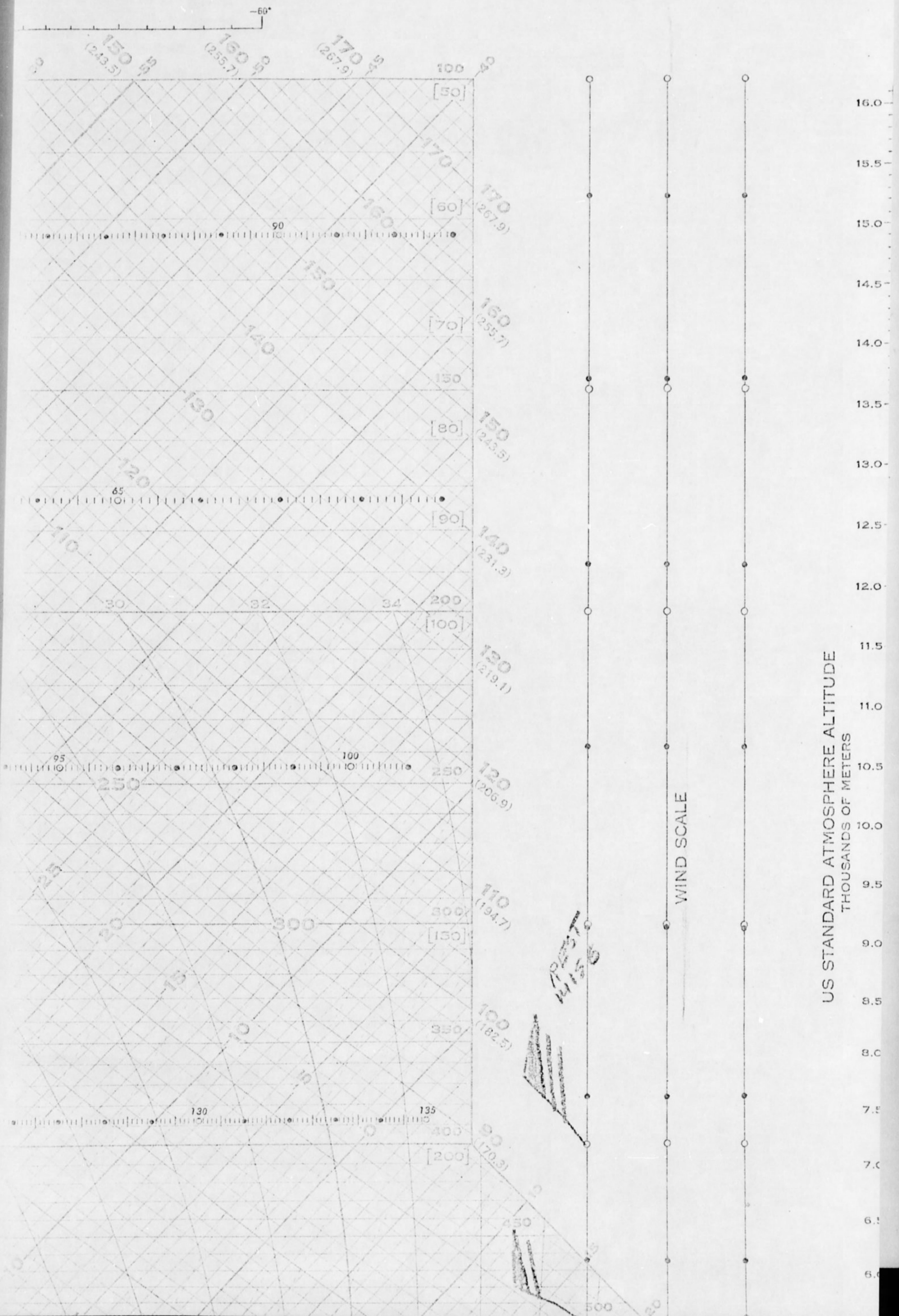
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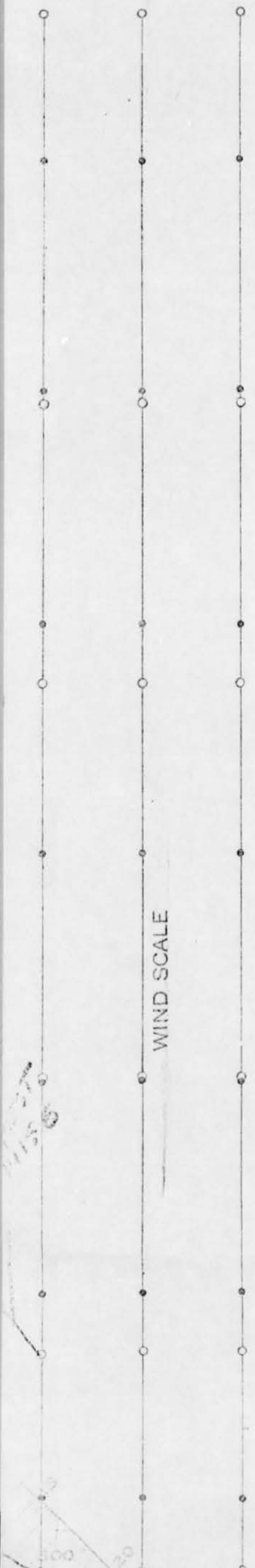
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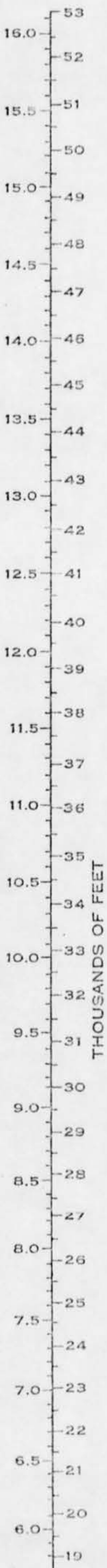
TEMPERATURE IN DEGREES FAHRENHEIT







US STANDARD ATMOSPHERE ALTITUDE
THOUSANDS OF METERS



EXPLANATION

ISOBARS are straight, horizontal brown lines. The heights in feet of the pressure surfaces in the U.S. Standard atmosphere are in parenthesis () below the pressure values on the left.

ISOTHERMS ($^{\circ}\text{C}$) are the straight, equidistant brown lines running diagonally upward from left to right.

DRY ADIABATS are the slightly curved brown lines that intersect the 1000 mb. isobar at intervals of 2°C , and run diagonally upward from right to left. The Dry Adiabats for the folded portion of the pressure range are labeled with two (2) values. (See below).

SATURATED ADIABATS are the curved green lines that intersect the 1000 mb. isobar at intervals of 2°C , diverging upward and tending to become parallel to the dry adiabats.

SATURATION MIXING RATIO (in gm. per kg.) is represented by dashed green lines. Their values appear at the bottom of diagram.

THICKNESS (in hundreds of geopotential feet) of the layers between the levels 1000, 700, 500, 300, 200, 150 and 100 mb. is represented by numbers and a graduation along the middle of each layer. The thicknesses are obtained from the virtual temperature curve by the equal-area method, using any straight line as a dividing line.

HEIGHT in geopotential feet above mean sea level, or station level, of the 1000 mb. surface is obtained from the nomogram in the upper left-hand corner by drawing a straight line from the point on the temperature scale ($^{\circ}\text{F}$) through the point p_0 (mean sea level or station pressure) on the pressure scale, and reading the height on the height scale.

U.S. STANDARD ATMOSPHERE SOUNDING is indicated by a thick brown line.

The saturated adiabats and isopleths of saturation mixing ratio are computed by use of vapor pressure over a plane water surface at all temperatures.

Extension of chart to 50 mb has been accomplished by overlap with pressure indicated in brackets, [200] at 400 mb, and [50] at 100 mb. Dry adiabats for the overlap are labeled in parentheses ().

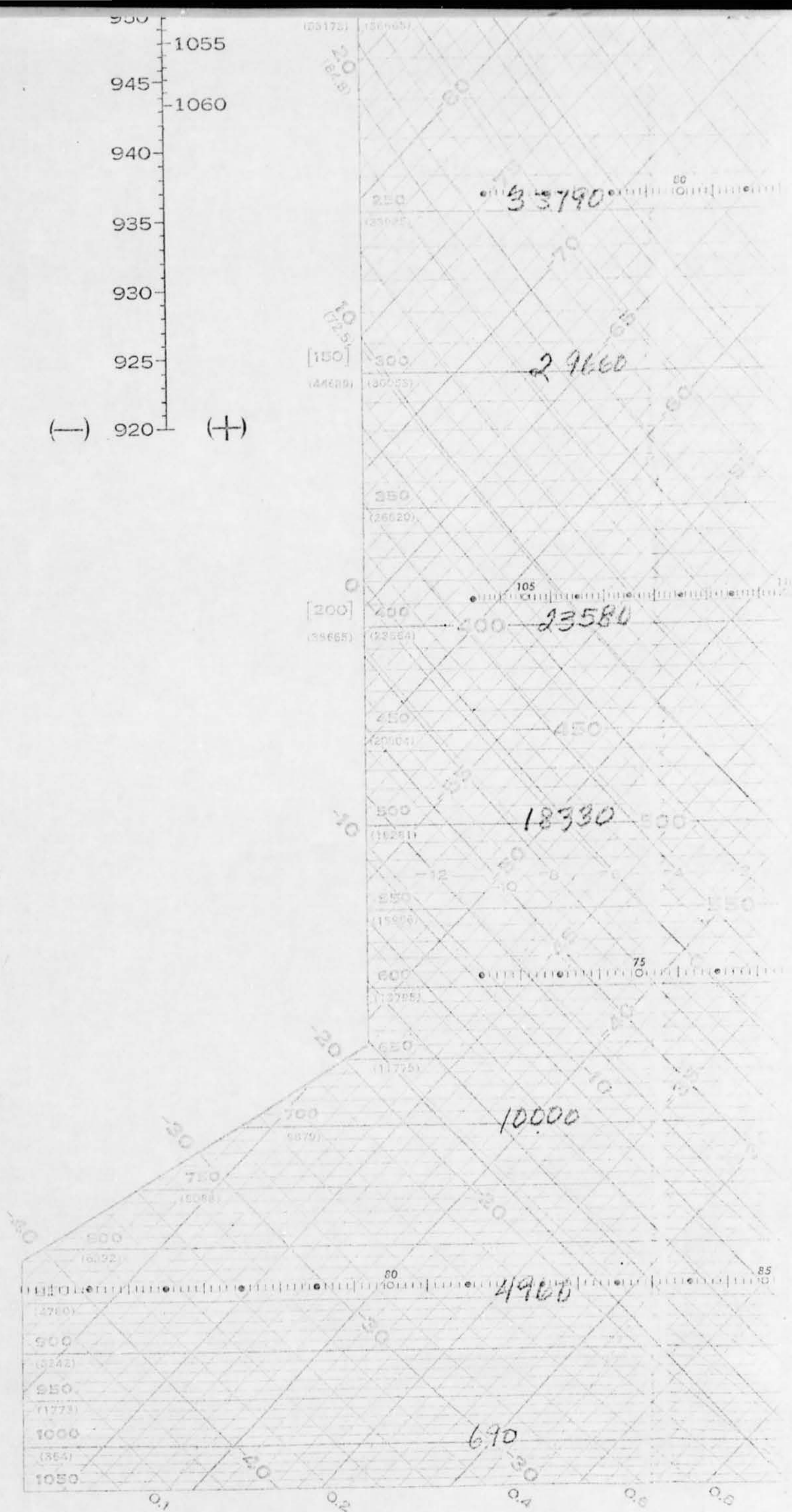
APPROXIMATE VIRTUAL TEMPERATURE may be obtained from the formula $T_v = T + \frac{w}{6}$ where T_v is virtual temperature in $^{\circ}\text{C}$, T is free air temperature in $^{\circ}\text{C}$, and w is mixing ratio in grams/kilogram. For purposes of thickness computation, use the mean temperature of the layer for T and use the mean mixing ratio of the layer for w .

Sounding data will be entered on two (2) sets of charts. One chart will include 0300Z and 1500Z soundings; the other 0900Z and 2100Z soundings. To provide twelve (12) hour continuity the preceding 1500Z or the 2100Z soundings, whichever the case may be, will be entered as a trace of the temperature curve without the reproduction of data or circling of any point. (See AWSM-105-22).

Black dots • along wind scale lines indicate the levels for which wind data is reported and plotted. The open circles ○ indicate the mandatory pressure levels at which wind data is also entered.

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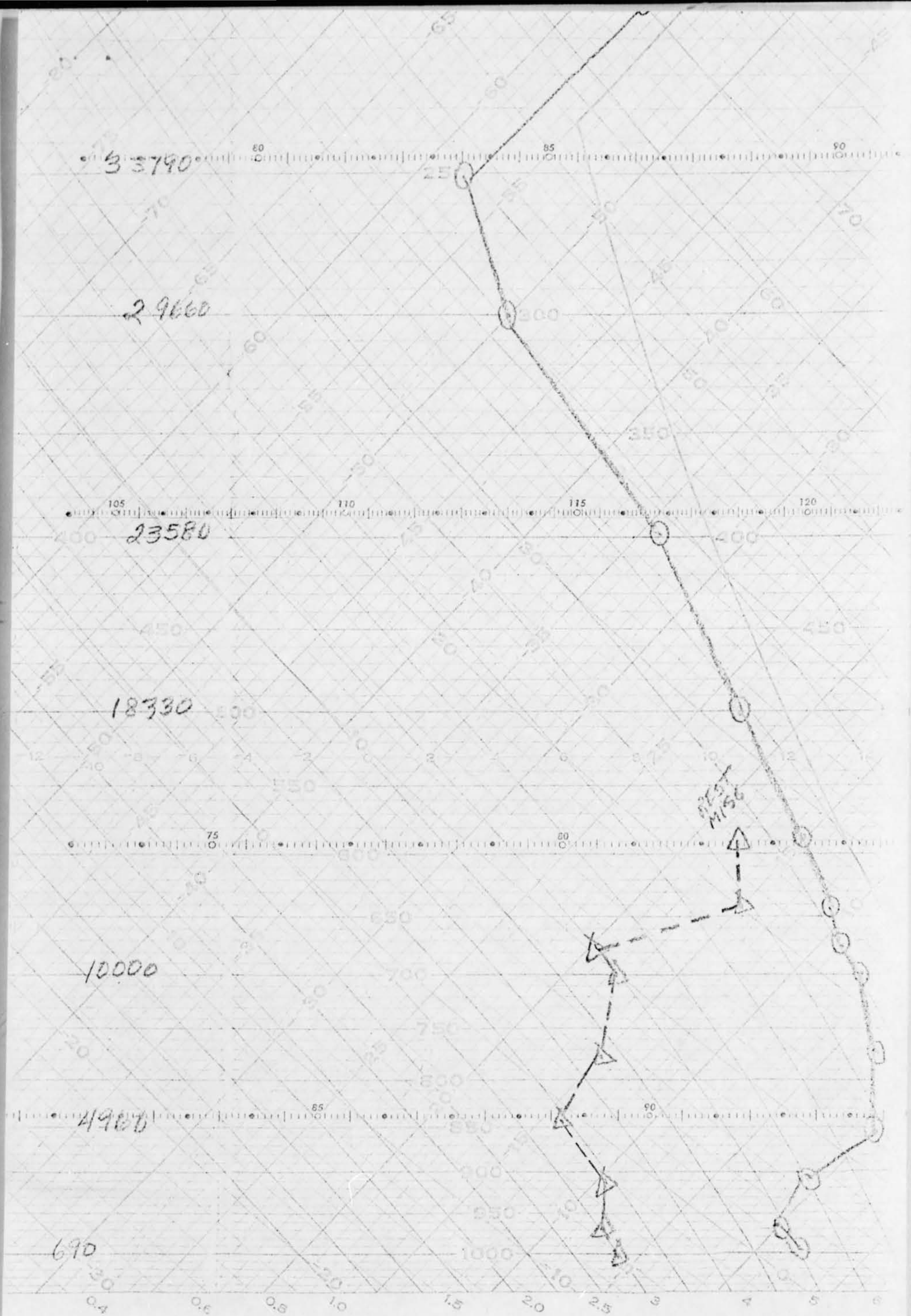
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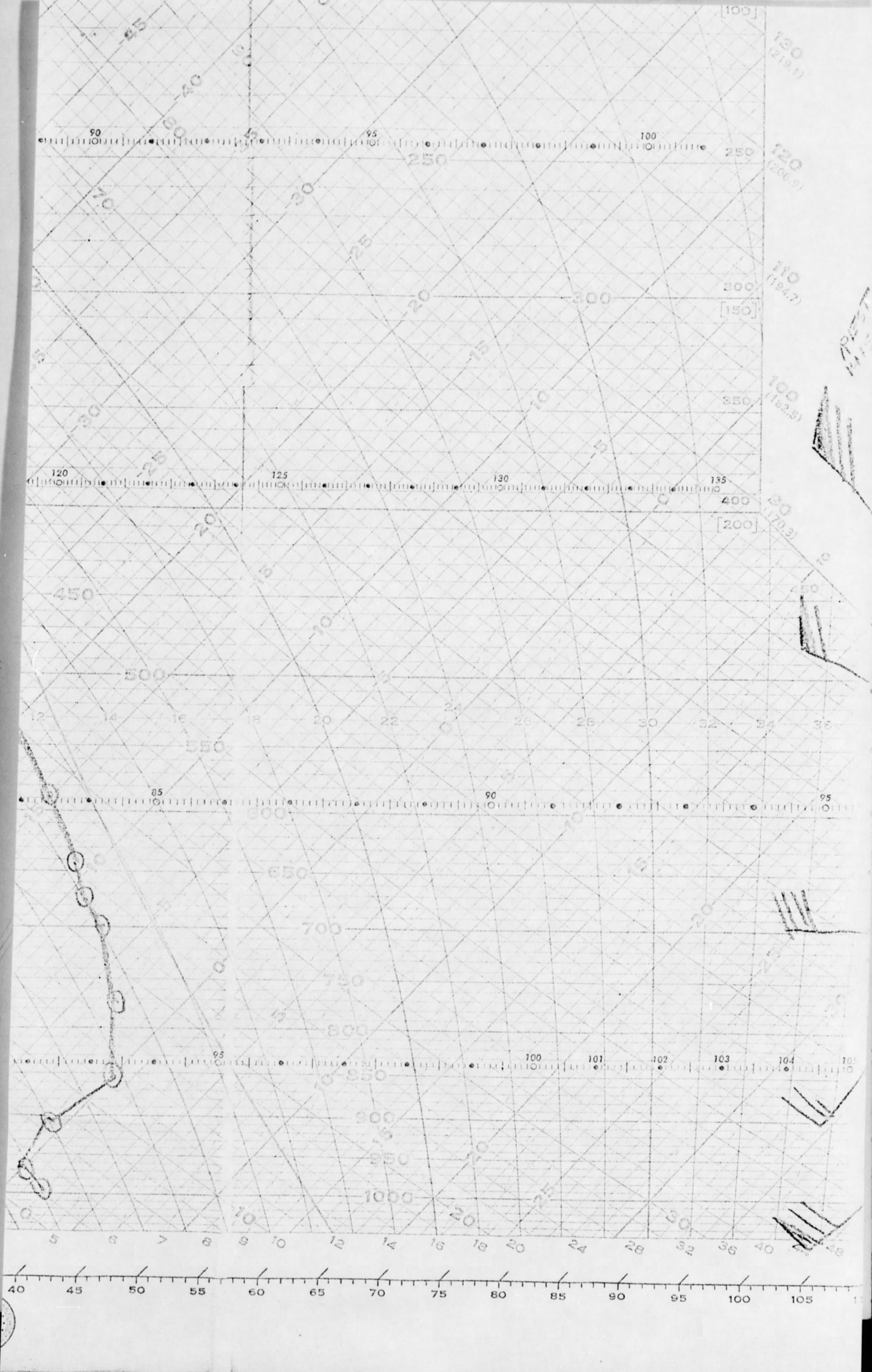
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FAHRENHEIT TEMPERATURE SCALE

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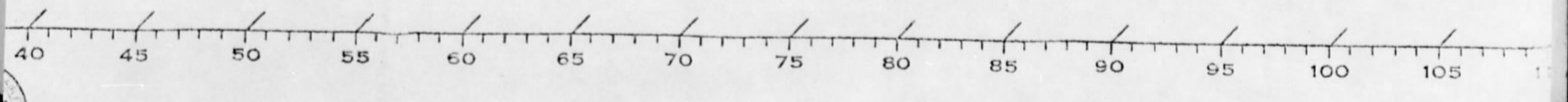
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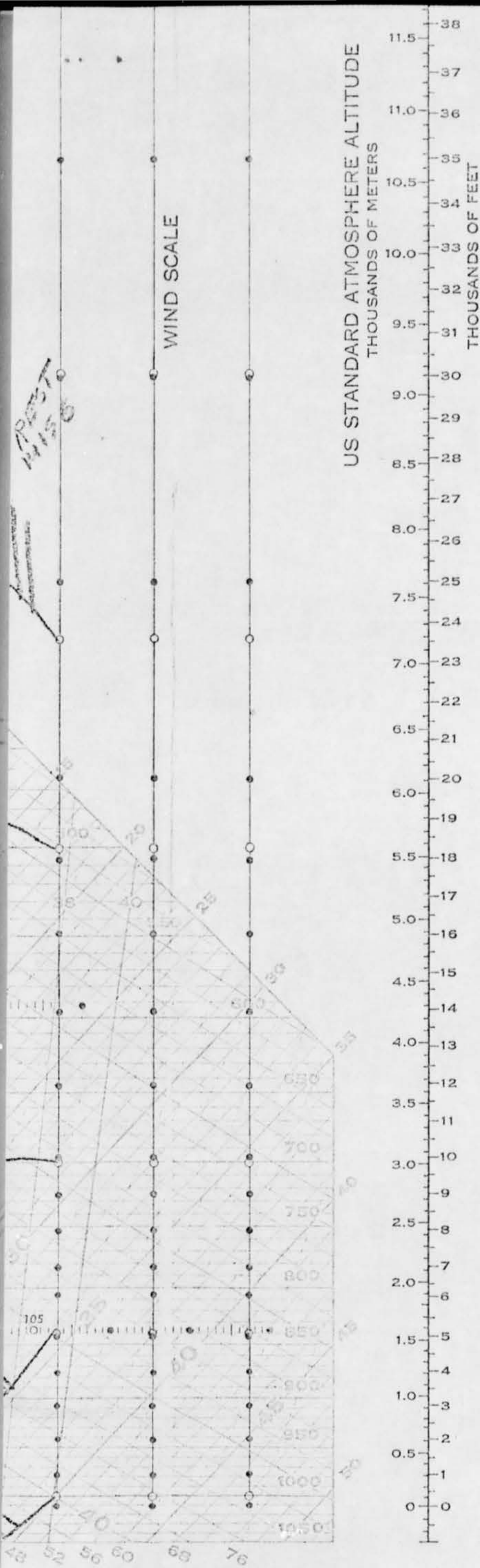
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WEST
MAP





in °C, and w is mixing ratio in grams/kilogram. For purposes of thickness computation, use the mean temperature of the layer for T and use the mean mixing ratio of the layer for w .

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I. SOURCE: Joseph B. LIDBY, USMC

Age: 19

Duties: Guard at 90 Church St., NY, NY

Length of Service: 12 months

Education: High School

Station: Marine Barracks, Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE was very anxious to get the interview over with as he was on his own time and planning to drive home and gave the impression that the interviewers were only holding him up. SOURCE relied a great deal on Marine Cpl. GARNBY for his answers and did not appear to have any confidence in his own statements. SOURCE stated that during the day they had been talking about this sighting with other members of their unit in the barracks and there appeared to be the possibility that the Corporal's statements were somewhat distorted by constant repetition. It is felt that the information received from SOURCE may not be considered too reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING:

1. SOURCE was on duty inside building located at 90 Church Street, New York City, New York on the 15th floor. The duty officer received a call from a Mrs. GLASSER about an unidentified object and told SOURCE and Marine Cpl. GARNBY to look out of the window at approximately 21:5 hours, EST (01/0215/75 MAR 55). SOURCE observed a flickering white light and then left to get a pair of binoculars for better observation.

2. During the two (2) or three (3) minutes that SOURCE observed this object it appeared to be a cluster of flashing white lights moving in a westerly direction. The object was observed in the North at approximately 345 degrees moving in a westerly direction until it exploded. The object was about the size of a baseball held at arms length. It was located about five (5) miles from SOURCE with an estimated speed at first sighting of 170 miles per hour and right before it exploded it had reached a speed of approximately 600 miles per hour. This estimate was based on the relative speed of aircraft flying in the area.

3. SOURCE could not remember any wind data but stated that there was a heavily clouded sky and it was dry and cold.

4. SOURCE stated that the object looked like flashing lights moving across the sky.

5. The object disappeared by exploding.

6. SOURCE had no idea what the object was or what might have caused it.

2 Incls:

1. Drawing of Object
2. Location of Object

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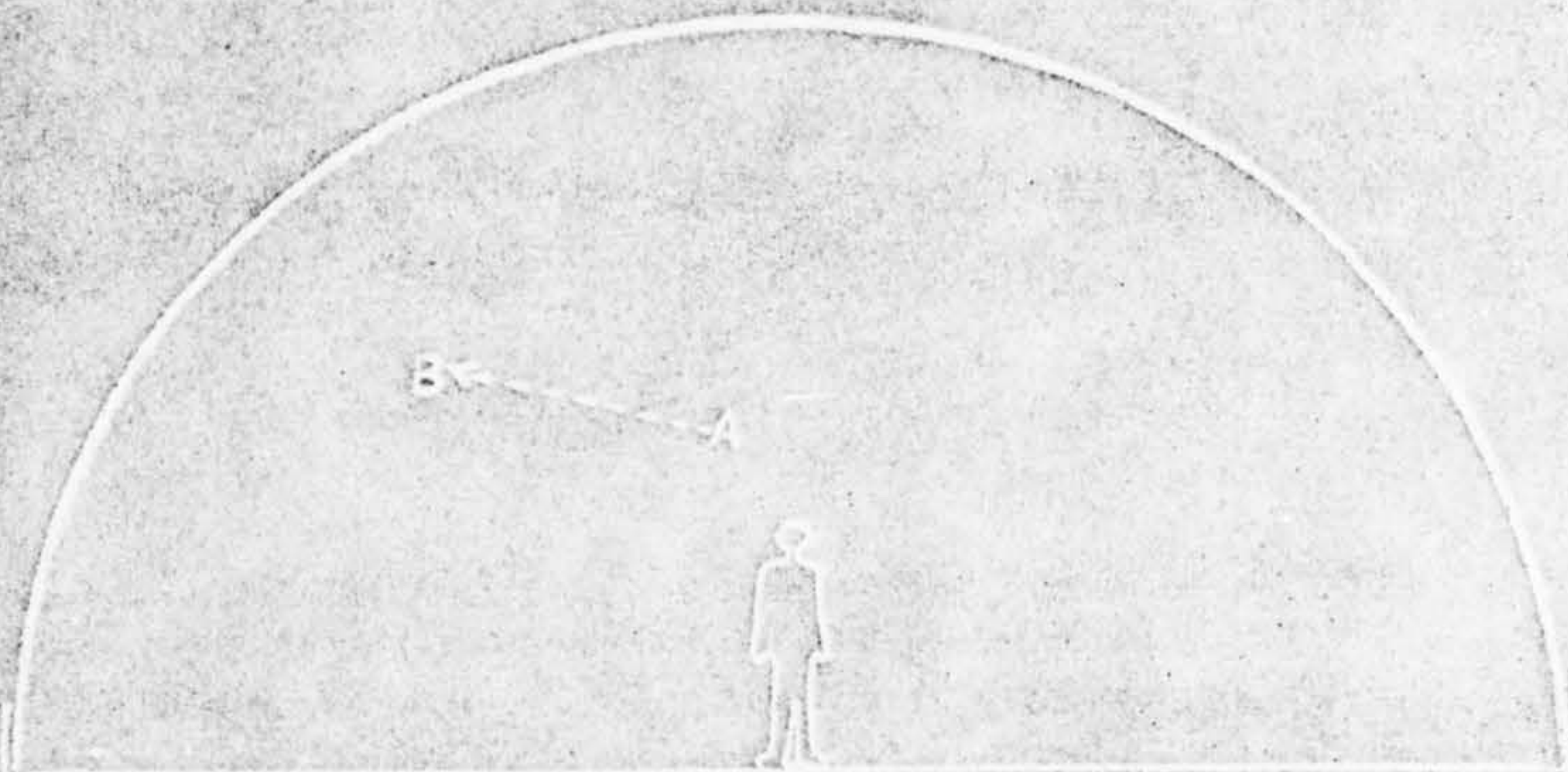
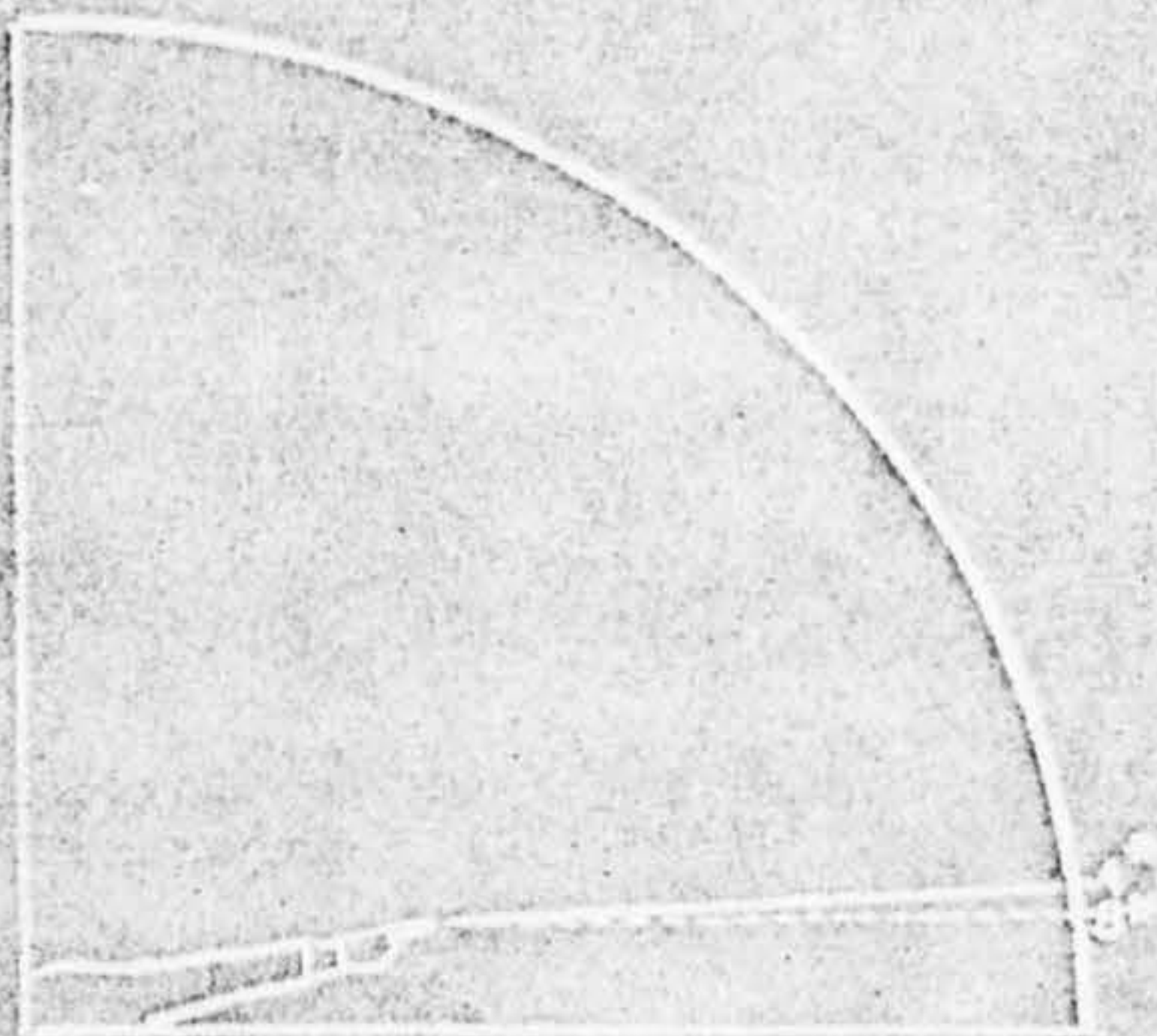
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CLASSIFICATION

Incl #2, PART ONE, Rept DF-UFOS 2-55
 Tracing of Drawing showing Location
 of Object as seen by Cpl. LIDBY (Unretouched)

- A. Position of object when SOURCE first saw it.
- B. Position of object when SOURCE last saw it.
- A.* Shows how high the object was from the horizon when first seen.
- B.* Shows how high the object was from the horizon when last seen.



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I. SOURCE: John J. Gaffney, USMC

Age: 19

Length of Service: 12 months

Duties: Guard at 90 Church St., NY, NY

Education: High School

Station: Marine Barracks, Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York

II. RELIABILITY: SOURCE was a rather boisterous person who seemed to glory in his newly gained importance. Although he undoubtedly saw an object and observed it through binoculars, it is believed that SOURCE's story had been embellished after constant re-telling in the Marine barracks. It is believed that the information may be considered fairly reliable.

III. SOURCE'S DESCRIPTION OF SIGHTING:

1. SOURCE was on sentry duty on the 15th deck (floor) of building located at 90 Church St., NY, NY. The duty officer received a telephone call from a Mr. Gleason reporting a flying object. The duty officer, while still at the phone told SOURCE and Marine Cpl Liddy to look out the window. This was at approximately 2145 hours, EST (04/02/57 MAR 55). SOURCE observed a flickering white light which gradually turned to a vivid, flashing, pulsating red which gradually picked up speed and disappeared from view.

2. During the five (5) minutes that SOURCE observed this object (two minutes of this time with binoculars) it appeared as a cluster formation with lights all over it, moving in a generally westerly direction. It disappeared and then reappeared at the initial point of sighting and again continued in a westerly direction until it disappeared from sight. Object looked to be about the size of a baseball held at arm's length and was located at an estimated distance of five (5) miles with a speed varying from approximately 170 to 600 miles per hour. This estimate was based on the relative speed of aircraft flying in the New York area.

3. SOURCE could not remember if there was a wind but did state that the sky was cloudy with no stars or moon and that it was cold and dry.

4. SOURCE stated that the object looked like a cluster, spherically shaped and was very similar to a perpetually exploding sky rocket.

5. The object disappeared from sight gradually growing smaller as the distance from the observer increased.

6. SOURCE had no idea what the object might have been.

3 Incls:

1. Drawing of Object Moving
2. Motion of Object
3. Location of Object

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1. Tracking of drawing showing object as seen by OPL. (Drawing)



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Motion of Object as traced from Opt. 1000's drawing.



- 1- Initial position (20) seconds
- 2- Final position
- 3- Disposition completely

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