PROJECT DATA RECORD CARD

1. DATE

12 Jul 52

2. LOCALITY

INDIANA - ILLINOIS

3. DATE-TIME GROUP

a. 12/2100 CST

b. 13/0300 Z

4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION

☒ A. Ground-Visual ☐ B. Ground-Radar

☐ C. Air-Visual ☐ D. Air-Intercept Radar

5. SOURCE

Varied

6. CHARACTER OF OBSERVATION

7. NUMBER OF OBJECTS

1

8. COLORS

White

9. CONFIDENCE

☐ A. Fair

☐ B. Probably Balloon

☐ C. Possibly Balloon

☐ D. Fair Aircraft

☐ E. Probable Aircraft

☐ F. Possible Aircraft

(WB 16A)

☐ G. Probably Astronomical

☐ H. Probably Aircraft

☐ I. Other

☐ J. Insufficient data for evaluation

☐ K. Unknown

10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF REPORT

Meteor traveling from Tennessee area toward Chicago area was reported by hundreds of citizens as an unindentified object.

11. COMMENTS

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INFO JEPNB/CG EADF STEWART AFL NY

[redacted] INTEL-1[illegible]364 PD SUBJ CLN FLYOBRPT PD ATIC CLN FOR

ATIAA-2C PD CG EADF AND CG ADC CLN FOR DIR OF INTEL PD

FOLG SDM IAW PAR 7C CMA AFL 2[illegible]-5 CMA 29 APR PD

PAREN ONE PAREN SHAPE CLN ELONGATED OVAL PD SIZE CLN LARGER THAN A FTR

BUT SMALLER THAN A TRANSP PD COLOR CLN BRIGHT ORANGE CMA RED CMA YELLOW

BODY WITH SAME COLOR BUT LESS INTENSE PD TRAIL OR EXHUST CLN ONE AND ONE

HALF TIMES OBJ LENGHT PD PRPLN SYS UNK PD SPEED CLN 7[illegible] KNOTS PD SOUND

CLN UNK PD MANEUVERS CLN STRAIGHT LINE PD DISAPPEARED ON A HEADING

OF 24[illegible] DEGREES PD UNUSAL RADIO TRANSMISSION REC BY REPT PLTS AT TIME OF

SIGHTING CMA NAMELY R/T ON FOXTROT SAID ONCE CASEY UNQUOTE IN LENGTHY

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MONOTONE PD PAREN TWO PAREN TIME 2144 CDST 12 JULY 52 PD PAREN THREE
PAREN DURATION OF SIGHTING TWO ZERO SECOUNTS PD PAREN FOUR PAREN
MANNER OF OBS VIS FM ACFT, VICINITY OF ARLINGTON HTS CMA ILL CMA AT ONE
NINE ANGELS PD OBJ WAS SW OF OBS APPROX TWO ZERO MILES AT APPROX TWO
TWO ANGELS PD APPROX ONE FIVE MILES SOUTH OF ELGIN CMA ILL PD
PAREN SIX PAREN OBS IS CAP [redacted] FLT LDR 62D FIS PD
PAREN SEVEN PAREN WEA CMA CAVU W/THIN CIRRUS AT THREE EIGHT ANGELS PD
PAREN EIGHT PAREN LOCAL ACFT ABN CMA ONELY THE TWO F-86S CMA ONE OF
WHICH MADE SIGHTING PD
EAREN NINE PAREN REMARKS PD PLT ATTEMPTED TO CLOSE ON THE OBJ CMA BUT
WAS QUICKLY OUTDISTANCED DESPITE 100 PER CENT POWER PD
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PART TWO

2155E REPORT FROM STL NAS:

AN AMATEUR ASTRONOMER CALLED STL AND CLAIMED THAT THE OBJECT WAS AT AN ANGLE OF ELEVATION OF ABOUT THIRTY DEGREES. TWA CONSTELLATION IN THE TRAFFIC PATTERN AT THE TIME ESTIMATED THE OBJECTS'S ALTITUDE TO BE UBOUT 7500 FEET PD NEITHER OF THESE GENTLEMEN'S NAMES ARE AVBL PD

2156E REPORT FROM PIA TOWER: Peoria

THE NATIONA GUARD WAS HAVIN AN OPEN-AIR MEETING AT PIA WHEN THEY

SIGHTED WHAT APPEARED TO BE THE TAIL END OF A ROCKET HEADING ALMOST STRAIGHT UP PD

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Received by myself
4th AF ATIC
S/Sgt. Walter Omenzer

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2222E FROM CIN ARTC:

EAL FLIGHT 177 (PILOT HENRY THOMPSON) AT 2105E WAS IN THE VICINITY OF RENNSALEAR IND PD WHEN HE SIGHTED THE OBKECT PD HE ESTIMED THE OBJECT'S ALTITUDE AT APPROX SIX TO SEVEN THOUSAND FEET PD OBJECT WAS VERY BRIGHT AND IT WAS OFF HIS RIGHT WING NINETY DEGREES PD

THE PILOT WAS HEADED IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION AND THE OBJECT WAS HEADING NORTHWESTERLY PD NO VISIBLE SHAPE PD SEEMED TO BE FLYING IN AN ALMOST LEVEL TRAJECTORY PD PILOT WAS SURE THAT IT WAS NO A METEOR OR FALLING STAR SINCE HE HAS SEEN MANY OF THESE IN HIS YEARS OF FLYING IYPE ACFT PD DC-E

2235E

CAPT [redacted] SAW A WHITE OBJECT WITH LONG WHITE TAIL MOVING HORIZONTALLY IN A NORTH WESTERLY DIRECTION ON ABOUT A 45 TO 50 DEGREES SEEN FROM SCOTT AFB, ILL PD WATCHED FOR ABOUT 5 OR 10 SECOND S PD LIGHT DIMINISHED AS IF IT WENT OUT OF SIGHT SLOWLY PD IT DID NOT APPEAR TO BURN OUT PD AIRDORME OFFICER IN THE TOWER SAID ELEVATION APPEARED TO BE ABOUT 25 FEGREES PD

2215E

LT [redacted] CA CONTROLLER AT ST. LOUIS LAMBERT FIELD SAW

THE OBJECT AT 2103C IT APPEARED LIKE A COMET (BALL OF FIRE)
ABOUT 10000 FEE TRAVELING HORIZONTALLY
SAW FOR ABOUT 10 OR 15 SECONDS PD HEADED WEST ANND SEEM TO
DIM OUT AND DISAPPEAR PD

2220E
FM ATTERBURY AFB, IND
REPORTED TO TOWER BY MRS MARR WHO LIVES 1 KONE) MILE EAST OF THE BASE
REPORTS SHE SAW A OBJECT MOVING NORTHWES FLEW
TO LONG TO BE A METEOR PD

2225E
AT 2105C AMERICAN AIRLINE 395 CONVAIR PILOT MR [redacted] AND [redacted]
VICINITY OF GREENFIELD IND PD SAW THE OBJECT HEADING 3000 DEGREES
APPROX PARRALELL TO THEM PD SEEMED TO HEAD DOWN 15 DEGREES
THE FIRE WENT OUT AND DISAPEARED PD PILOT SAID OBJECT WAS NOT METEOC
IT TRAVELED TOO SLOWLY PD

THE IND TWR REPORT (ADD)
COLOR OF OBJECT WAS BRIGHT WHITE LIGHT PD AND THE TRAILING TAIL OF
FIRE HAD A REDDISH TINT KLIGHT OF TAIL WAS WHITE WITH RED TINT) REST
OF OBJECT WAS WHITE OBSERVED WITH FIELD GLASSES AT TWR PD

2221E RECEIVED FROM CIN ARTC:

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AT 2125Z [redacted] (PILOT OF CESSNA N1777V) WAS
15 MILES N/E OF IND FLYING A HEADING OF 220 DEGREES ALTITUDE 1600
FEET WHEN HE SAW THE OBJECT ABOUT 60 TO 70 DEGREES ABOVE HIM ON AN
ANGLE OF ELEVATION PD OBJECT MOVING S/E TO N/W ON A HEADING OF
APPROX P315 DEGREES PD
THE OBJECT WAS STREAMING FIRE AND DROPPING
FIRE PD IN ABOUT SIX SECONDS THE OBJECT TRAVELED IN A NINETY DEGREE
ARC IN FRONT OF MR JOHNSON'S AIRCRAFT PD THE LIGHT THEN DIMINISHED
BUT A BLACK OBJECT REMAINED VISIBLE PD ESTIMATED ALTITUDE OF THE
OBJECT 1[illegible] FEET PD
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ZEN JEDEW/CG 30TH AIR DIV DEF WILLOW RUN APT BELLEVILLE MICH

/[redacted]ATTN:ATIAA-26 INT 1186 FLYOBRPT UNIDENTIFIED

FLYING OBJECT CIRCULAR IN SHAPE ESTIMATED SIX INCHES IN DIAMETER COLOR

WHITE SINGLE NO VISIBLE AERODYNAMIV FEATURES GREEM TRAIL PROPULSION

SYSTEM UNKNOWN SPEED ESTIMATED TO FAST FOR AIRCRAFT NO SOUND APPROX-

IMATELY STRAIGHT AND LEVEL FLIGHT NORMAL DISAPPERARANCE INTO DISTANCE

PD /2/ TIME OF SIGHTING 12161[illegible]Z PD LENGTH OF TIME OBSERVED APPROXIM-

ATELYN3[illegible] SECONDS PD /3/ VISUAL OBSERVATION FROM SURFACE PF /4/

LOCATION OF OBSERVERS TOWN OF BLOOMINGDALE INDIANA PD OBJECT APPEARED

IN SOUTH AND DISAPPEARED TO THE NORTH PASSING APPROXIMATELY TWO MILE

WEST OF BLOOMINGDALE AT ESTIMATED ALTITUDE OF 1[illegible],P00 FEET PD /5/ CODE

EVALUATION OF INFORMATION C-3 PD REPORT CAME FROM MORE THJN ONE

OBFDRVDR PDN/6/ WEATHER CLEAR WITH LIGHT WIND FROM EAST PD /7/ NEGATIVE

PD /8/ NEGATIVE /9/ NEGATIVE PD /10/ TWO AIRCRAFT IN AREA AT TIME OF

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SIGHTING BOTH APPROXIMATELY 100 MILES SOUTH OF LOCATION OF SIGHTING
AND ON WESTERLY HEADING PD
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[redacted] 3K/32/G FLYOBRPT SIGHTED 2124 CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME 12 JUL 52 SINGLE OBJ SLIGHTLY YELLOW IN COLOR WITH TAIL BUT NO APPARENT EXHAUST EST SPEED 1500 TO 2000 MPH HOUSEWIFE NOTICED SIZZLING NOISE OBJ APPEARED AS A DOT THEN GREW LARGER AND DISAPPEARED AFTER APRX FIVE SECONDS INCIDENT RPTD FR CHANUTE AFB AND FR A MIL PLANE 25 MILES NORTH OF DAYTON OHIO AND FR CIV AIRLINER OVER BLOOMINGTON ILL FLY SAFETY OFF CHANUTE AFB OBSR OBJ FR GROUND STATED OBJ SOUTH OF B APRX THIRTY DEGREES ABOVE HORIZON TVLG NORTHWEST IN STRAIGHT TRAJECTORY PARRALLEL HORIZON OTHER RPTS VERY SIMILAR WEA COND CLEAR NO KNOWN PHY EVIDENCE FOUND NO KNOWN ACTION TAKEN TO INTCP 15/2025Z JUL JEDNU

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Unidentified Flying Objects

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Memphis--Dyersburg, Tenn.	516th Troop Carrier Wing Intelligence

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
14 July 1952	12 July 1952	A-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Julius J. Laurenzi, USAF	Mr. [redacted] Memphis, Tenn.

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II)

Mr. [redacted] of Memphis reports sighting the following unidentified flying object:

(1) The object was small, "like the wing light of an aircraft." It's color was orange. It appeared round in shape, glowed and made no noise and left no trail. The object travelled horizontally with the earth, and travelled much faster than a jet aircraft. It appeared to rise and fall rather than fly a straight path of flight, and disappeared as if over the horizon.

(2) Object was sighted at 2010 hours, 12 July 1952. It was observed for about three seconds.

(3) Observation was made visually from the ground.

(4) The observer was walking east on the Raleigh--Frazer Road ten miles north from the heart of Memphis. The object was travelling northwest, and the altitude appeared to be about 1,000 ft.

(5) The observer had no witnesses near him (see Comments). He is partner in the firm of [redacted] and [redacted] of Memphis. He appeared sincere and stated he was a former Air Force man and, therefore, believed his report might be of value to the Air Force.

(6) Weather was fair and still. Although the sun had set and the stars were visible, visibility was nearly unlimited.

(7), (8), (9) Not Applicable.

COMMENTS: What is believed to be the same object was sighted by MSG [redacted] of this office and [redacted] of the NAS at Millington, Tenn., at the approx. same time. The above description by [redacted] is accurate, with one exception. The object sighted from the Naval Air Station (about ten miles north of Lawson's location) appeared to be the color of a star, except it had a more definite round shape. Also the object appeared to slow down and drop a considerable distance, then accelerate and drop again. The brilliance varied and light seemed to fade when the object slowed down. The object was sighted for 6 or 7 seconds, appeared very distant and to be travelling at a very high rate of speed.

A simultaneous report was made by [redacted] of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. He and several people at Reelfoot Lake, near Dyersburg, Tenn., saw an object at the approx. same time pass overhead going west.

The factors related in the three individual sightings appear to coincide. Since distances of lighted objects are highly deceptive, it is quite possible all three reports are of the same object flying somewhere over the Tenn., Ky., line area. Although they reported the object at about 10,000 ft., it is possible all saw the same object but at a much higher altitude.

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Relayed by 2 PAA pilots via Norfolk, Va.

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JULIUS J. LAURENZI
Major, USAF
516th Intelligence Officer

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SUBJECT
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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
O'HARE INTL APRT, PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS	4706TH DEFENSE WING

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
18 July 52	12 July 52	B-2

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Edgar C. Hanford, Jr., 1st Lt., USAF	F-86 pilot interrogation

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
MSG INTEL 10364 16/0712Z Jul 52 JEDPK 022

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One oblong shaped yellowish lighted object with long trail was sighted by an F-86 pilot while on a scramble mission from O'Hare International Airport. Pilot chased object for twenty seconds during which time the object rapidly pulled away and disappeared. Sighting followed shortly by unusual radio transmission.

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CAPT. USAF
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1. One oblong shaped yellowish lighted object was sighted by an F-86 pilot while on routine GCI mission. The edges of the object were "pretty distinct" however it was too dark to "see any metal or outline of the object itself." The object was followed by a trail or exhaust which was separated from the object, was one and a half times the object's length, and was the same color but of less intensity. The size was larger than a conventional fighter but smaller than a transport such as the C-54. No propulsion system was evident and no sound was heard. The speed was conservatively estimated as more than 700 Knots. The object flew out of sight travelling in a straight horizontal flight path. During this sighting the pilot was relaying pertinent information on object to GCI control. Shortly after conclusion of these transmissions, when all was quiet on "Foxtrot" channel, the word "[redacted]" was transmitted from an unknown source. The tone of this transmission was described as "ethereal" and "ghostlike." (CASEY is last name of pilot who made observation). Foxtrot channel (133.20mc) is monitored only by the 62nd FIS, O'Hare; GCI; and the 126th and 176th F.I. Squadrons at Truax AFB, Madison, Wisconsin in this immediate area. A check of these units revealed that the transmissiondid not originate with them and the two pilots concerned assumed that the transmission was related to the unusual object sighted. GCI sent the two aircraft to vicinity of Peoria, Illinois to investigate an unusual object sighted there by members of the Illinois National Guard. Negative sightings were made.

2. Time of sighting was 2104 CDST (0204Z 13 Jul) 12 Jul 52. Length of sighting was twnety (20) seconds.

3. The observation was made from an F-86 airborne at 18,000 feet to 19,000 feet. Observer's aircraft speed was near the maximum for F-86.

4. The observer had just leveled out of a right hand turn onto a heading of 200° and was over the town of Arlington, Ill. when he sighted the object. He immediately turned slightly to the right toward the object which appeared to be 15 miles south of Joliet, Ill. and the pilot put the F-86 to 100% power. The object was at an altitude of 22,000 feet and on a heading of 240° and was estimated to be about 20 miles from the observer at this time. During the next 20 seconds of stern chase the object rapidly pulled away.

5. The observer was [redacted] 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, O'Hare Intl Aprt. who is a flight leader with a fighter tour in Europe during World War II and a tour in fighters in the Korean campaign. He is considered to be very experienced in fighter operations and usually reliable. His wingman during the sighting was [redacted] who did not see the object as he was flying close formation. [redacted] did hear the unusual voice transmission.

6. The weather at the time of the sighting was CAVU with the exception of a thin cirus layer at 36,000 feet. There was a slight cooling in the lower layers and another at 14,000 feet however there was no temperature inversion at 22,000 feet. Winds aloft:

2000 ft	180°	15 Knots	10,000 ft	210°	20 Knots
4	180	15	12	180	25
6	210	15	14	200	20
8	210	15	16	220	30

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7. There is no activity or condition known which might account for this observation. [redacted] moved his head to various positions to eliminate the possibility of conopy relflections. Pilot also stated that it was not a balloon, searchlight or other known object. Pilot stated that object could have been a rocket device of some kind. Scientists at Adler Planetarium, Chicago were consulted and could offer no explanation.

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The sun was not visible at the altitude of the sighting; the stars were not yet visible and the lights from the ground were very faint at this time.

8. There is no physical evidence of this sighting. No known photos were taken.

9. The F-86's chased the object for 20 seconds. The GCI unit was not operating properly at this time and had no radar contact with any aircraft.

10. There was no other air traffic in the area.

EDGAR C. HANFORD
1st Lieut., USAF

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755TH AC & W SQUADRON
AUTH: CG, 30TH AD (DEF.)
DATE: 21 JULY 52

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

REPORT OF UNUSUAL FLYING OBJECTS

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
ortheast Illinois	755th AC & W Squadron, Williams Bay, Wis.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
21 July 52	12 July 52	F-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Capt. Frank J. Kadauskas	Individuals as listed below

REFERENCES (*Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable*)

ADC letter 200-1, 11 April 52

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At 2035 CST, on the 12th of July 1952, Bolster received a call from CAA (Chicago), that Mr. [redacted] Chicago, Illinois called CAA and reported that at 2015 CST he saw a greenish object traveling in horizontal flight. It came to a stand-still, then moved away at a very high rate of speed.

Mr. [redacted], Chicago, Illinois, saw the above happen at 2006 CST, and reported to CAA at Chicago.

The following information was received by teletype operator at Wing Commander (1708 Defense Wing):

Mr. [redacted] sighted object going east and then turned westward. It was yellowish in color.

Mr. [redacted], Illinois, I[redacted], sighted object going north, weaving and at low altitude, then turn west, reddish in color.

Mr. [redacted], Chicago, Illinois, [redacted] relates object going north and turned west, bright in color and was definitly not a jet type A/C.

Teletype operator says he received six (6) more calls, referred the calls to Intelligence Officer at Wing Headquarters, per request of Officer of the Day. This information was relayed to Cavalcade.

Peoria National Guard, Peoria, Illinois (No name available) reports object over Peoria traveling in a steep climb at very high speed. Object resembled a rocket, no further information.

Captai[redacted], pilot leader of Shantung Orange (62nd Fighter Squadron, O'Hare A.F.B., Chicago,, while flying on local transition over Elgin, Illinois reports he saw an object along side his ship at a distance. It had a long stream tail and appeared at various speeds. This lasted for approximatly 10 seconds. The above flight was controlled by Captain Predell in the vicinity of the reported objects, with negative results. Received call from Captain[redacted] pilot at 62nd Fighter Squadron, who reported object sighted at 22,000 feet and passed him from port to starboard, which lasted about 20 seconds. He doubts if it was reflection due to clouds below Lt. Hallenburg, controller at Cavalcade (ADCC), was given complete story of above incidents.

Received a call from 31st Division through ADCC. They reported that Hastiff (A./FRS-3), Orgin (FRS-10), and Cousin (A./ORS 6-5) picked up strange objects in [redacted] Flight, N.,N., F., FF, GG, and GUAG on heading of west and north, at several different altitudes, three thousand (3000) A.F.H. and above.

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The weather for the area in question was at 12/2030 CST broken to overcast at 12,000 to 25,000 feet, visibility 12-15 miles. Weather sequences not available for time in question. The winds aloft at Moline, Illinois and Des Moines, Iowa are as follows: 5,000 feet 250 degrees 25 knots; 10,000 feet 270 degrees 29 knots; 15,000 feet 280 degrees 24 knots; 20,000 feet 230 degrees 20 knots.

Frank J Radzuikinas

FRANK J. RADZUIKINAS
Capt. USAF
Intelligence Officer

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CG, ATIC

TO: CG 4/60th DEFENSE WING
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
PARK RIDGE ILL

INFO:

DATE-TIME GROUP	SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
2215Z 52 July 52	[redacted]
PRECEDENCE FOR: ACTION: ROUTINE	INFORMATION
☐ BOOK MESSAGE	☐ ORIGINAL MESSAGE
☐ MULTIPLE ADDRESS	CRYPTOPRECAUTION ☐ YES ☒ NO
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IDENTIFICATION: Intell-1036	CLASSIFICATION: Restricted

FROM: AFOIN-ATIAA-7-1CE

Reference your message Intell-1036, subject: FLYCATCHER, dated 14/1402 July 52. Request AF Form 112 be completed and forwarded to ATIC. Include details of "unusual radio transmission" mentioned in subject wire.

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OFFICIAL TITLE: [illegible], Major, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

FLYOBRPT

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Central Illinois	Wing Intelligence Section, CHANUTE AFB, ILL.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
17 July 1952	14, 15, 16, 17 July 1952	F-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Lt Forrest G. Gentry, Wg Intell Off	Various military & civilian personnel

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

AFL 200-5 FLYOBRPT, Our Message Form 3K/90/G

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Inclosed are nine (9) statements concerning an unidentified object observed 12th July 1952 at various places in the central United States. Two (2) other statements, these rendered by Lt Col E. E. Cockrum and Capt J. J. Dyer were chosen as represenative of the information received by this section. Both officers were interviewed and the reports have previously been forwarded. Three (3) of the reports were airborne observations; however, the pilots are not physically available to the intelligence section of this base. The statements are forwarded as inclosures for action as deemed necessary.

APPROVED:

Thomas A. Scott
for Col. USAF

for FORREST G. GENTRY
1st Lt, USAF
Wing Intelligence Officer

0 INCLS

1. Statement, R. Bullard
2. Statement, G. Keller
3. Statement, C. Printy
4. Statement, E. Barr
5. Statement, P. Hanlon
6. Statement, D. Christensen
7. Statement, C. Woodley
8. Statement, A. Esposito
9. Statement, R. Thomas

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Copy of Statement of C[redacted]

[redacted] Chanute Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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While flying westbound (250 degrees) 25 minutes North of Dayton, Ohio at 6000 feet, I observed at 2105 hours CDST an object first presumed to be a "falling star". It traveled in an arc approximately 10 degrees above the horizon from the left to the right. It appeared to be traveling from SE to NW about 1500 to 2000 M.P.H. The intense brilliance of the object plus its abrupt disappearance leads me to believe it was not a meteorite or "falling star". If so, it behaved as I've never seen one do before.

R. F. THOMAS
Capt, USAF
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791st AC&W Sq
Hanna City, Ill.

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Copy of Statement of C.O. Woodley, Jr.

[redacted]

[redacted] Chanute Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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At approximately 2105 DST I was sitting on the front porch at 11 Old Main Road, Chanute Gardens -- I was leaning back on my elbows watching the sky where a small light from a weather balloon had been observed about 10 minutes previously - suddenly a brightly lighted object appeared directly above Hangar #IV, and stationary. It began to move almost immediately, to the right (west), and disappeared in approximately three (3) seconds. It was dark red in the center, with a orange tint around the edges. As it began to move, it accelerated at a tremendous rate, and appeared to slant up. There was a orange color trail behind the object as it accelerated, giving it the appearance of a comet.

CHARLES O. WOODLEY JR.
M/Sgt, USAF, 3347th Training Sq
3345th TTW, Chanute AFB, Ill.

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Statement of Captain Alfred L. ESPOSITO

Chanute Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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At approximately 2100, 12 July 1952, I sighted what appeared to me to be a "falling star", however, the object coming out of the southeast appeared to level out and continue on a course of northwest. It appeared, that, at the first where the object leveled off it became very bright and appeared as a ball of fire with a tapering tail. The object continued northwest at a very fast speed - the intensity of the flame became less and it appeared that the object started up in its course when I lost sight of it.

This all took place within a period of approximately 5 to 7 seconds. The apparent speed was constant throughout.

Location:
Apt # 12, 12th Street
Chanute AFB, Ill.

ALFRED L. ESPOSITO
Captain, USAF
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Copy of drawing submitted by Captain ESPOSITO



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CONSTANT in Speed Throughout

considerable distance out

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[redacted] Force Base
Ranteoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

Copy of Statement of P. T. Hanlon

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At approximately 2045 hours one radiosonde balloon with lantern attached was observed traveling towards NNE at altitude of 1500-2000 feet. At approximately 2100 hours, I observed a rocket-like ball of fire (with a short orange or red tail of flame) traveling a high rate of speed towards the NW. No noise was heard and after about seven (7) seconds, this flare disappeared. There were no other objects noted in the sky at this time.

This observation was made at the rear of building P-103A, at CHANUTE AFB, Ill.

PAUL T. HANLON
Major, USAF
AO 492045
Chanute AFB, Ill.

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Copy of Statement of [redacted]

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Chanute Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

At 2100 hours I went out of Operations for a smoke and was sitting down, looking up at the stars, when all of a sudden a bright light appeared in a southeastern position of the sky. It appeared to go in a westerly direction at a great speed. I can't say if it disappeared or the light went out. I came into Operations and informed the A. O. of the incident, and also checked with the tower and they had not seen it. In my opinion I can't say what it might have been except a comet because the tail it had behind the object, and also the color of it, which was sort of orange around the outer surface and white in the center.

/s/ David J. Christensen
DAVID J. CHRISTENSEN
S/Sgt, USAF
Operations Dispatcher

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Statement of M/Sgt Edgar W. Barr

[redacted]r Force Base
Ranteul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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Stationary light at four (4) minutes after nine (9). Light moved to right at an unlimited speed, with a tail of light having a point on the extreme end.

I was on the porch with M/Sgt Woodley, my house is located at 11 Old Main Road, Wherry Units. It did not in any way resemble a vaper trail. This is one opinion as I am in no way qualified as an observer.

EDGAN W. BARR
M/Sgt, USAF

Hq Hq Sq, 3345th Med Grp

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[redacted]

[redacted], Illinois
15 July 1952

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12 July

I was part of a group who [redacted] the beach near Bridgman, Michigan around 2100 hours Saturday. Eight of us saw a bright light move rapidly from East to West in the southern sky. This spot of light looked rather like the spot made by a search light such as used by carnivals when the light hits low clouds. The path of this spot was nearly parallel to the horizon. After traveling roughly half way across the southern sky the light simply disappeared. There was some haze over the lake so that there was no definite outline to the spot and it probably appeared much larger than it actually was. I cannot say what its elevation above the horizon may have been - again because the true horizon was obscured by haze, but I would estimate this at about 20 degrees.

[redacted]
Urbana, Illinois

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Copy of Statement of G.D. Keller

July 12, 1952

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To Whom It May Concern:

Subject: Unknown object observed by Captain George D. Keller

Ozark Airline's Flight 305 departed Chicago at 1930 CST. The flight was conducted at an altitude of 4000 feet MSL and in accordance with Visual Flight Rules. The crew consisted of Captain George D. Keller, First Officer R. Bullard and Stewardess C. Kluthe.

First Officer Bullard was flying the aircraft from the left seat; the undersigned was in the right seat. As the flight approached Buckley, Illinois, First Officer Bullard called my attention to an object moving at right angles to our course. The course of Flight 305 was 190 degrees magnetic. The object was from two to five degrees in an upward line to our line of vision; our aircraft being in level flight at the time it was observed and for the balance of the observation, which lasted for approximately fifteen seconds from the time it was called to my attention by the First Officer.

The object was in a definite horizonal line of flight traveling from the East, Southeast - to the West, Northwest. As the western horizon was still showing light from the sun, the object disappeared at about two o'clock level. The color was that of intense white, with a very small tail. My description as to the size would closely resemble that of jet observed at night on a ground run-up from 500 feet distance. The speed of the object was great. The total time observed by both the First Officer and myself was probably thirty to forty seconds as the First Officer said he watched it for sometime before he realized it was crossing our course and he did not know what he was looking at.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ George D. Keller
Captain George D. Keller

Ozark Air Lines, Inc.
Lambert Field, St Louis, Miss

P. S. The time the object was observed was 2004 CST.

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July 12, 1952

Copy of Statement of R. Bullard

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject: Unknown object observed by First Officer R. Bullard

Ozark Airline's Flight 305 departed Chicago at 1930 CST. The flight was conducted at an altitude of 4000 feet MSL and in accordance with Visual Flight Rules. The crew consisted of Captain George D. Keller, First Officer R. Bullard and Stewardess C. Kluthe.

We were in level flight over Buckley, Illinois at an altitude of 4000 feet MSL with a heading of 190 degrees. I noticed a white hot light. At first I thought it was a reflection on the windshield. When I realized it wasn't a reflection, I called the Captain's attention to it.

The time I observed the light was about twenty seconds. It moved as far as I could tell from East to West across the nose of our airplane. As the light went to the West, it appeared to snuff out or disappear. While in view the object was horizonal to the ground. The time of this observation was about 2004 CST.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Richard Bullard
First Officer R. Bullard

Ozark Air Lines, Inc
Lambert Field, St Louis, Miss

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT		
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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)	
Central Illinois	Wing Intelligence Section, CHANUTE AFB, ILL.	
DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
15 July 1952	16 July 1952	B-1
PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE	
Lt Forrest G. Gentry, Wg Intell Off	Captain [redacted]	

REFERENCES (*Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable*)
AFL 200-5 FLYOBRPT

SUMMARY: (*Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.*)

On 16th July 1952, Captain [redacted] rated pilot, Flying Safety Officer, 3345th Technical Training Wing, Chanute AFB, Ill., was interviewed in his office and stated in substance:

Captain [redacted] and his wife were at the golf range on the south edge of CHANUTE AFB, Ill. (40 18N - 88 08W) the evening of 12 July 1952. Captain [redacted] noticed an especially bright object in the sky directly south of the base and approximately 30 degrees above the horizon. The object moved westward to approximately 230 degrees before disappearing. The path of the object was parallel to the apparent horizon. The object, which was yellow in color, remained in view possibly five (5) seconds before vanishing abruptly. There was no apparent noise, exhaust flutter, or erratic movement. The time of the incident was exactly 2104 hours Daylight Time by Captain [redacted]s watch. The sky was just becoming dark at the time, and some stars were to be seen. The atmosphere was clear. Captain [redacted]s statement and sketch of the object is attached as an inclosure.

APPROVED: Francis A. Bette
Lt Col USAF
for FORREST G. GENTRY
1st Lt, USAF
Wing Intelligence Officer

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Narrative Statement, and sketch, Capt [redacted]

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Chanute Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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While my wife, [redacted] and I were walking across the Chanute Air Force Base golf driving range, I noticed a bright light in the sky to the south and about thirty degrees above the horizon. I thought it was a meteor and I called to my wife to look up and I checked the time as 2104 CDT on my watch. The light assumed a spherical shape with a tail like a teardrop as it moved in a northwesterly direction in a straight trajectory parallel to the apparent horizon. The color of the light was slightly yellow, similar to a sixty watt incadescent mazda lightblub, against the faded blue sky of dusk. Stars were just becoming visible and I was amazed as the comet like object moved through about fifty degrees of arc in about five seconds before being lost from sight.

[redacted]
Captain, USAF



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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: FLYOBRPT

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Central Illinois	Wing Intelligence Section, CHANUTE AFB, ILL

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
16 July 1952	14 July 1952	B-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Lt Forrest G. Gentry, Wg Intell Off	Lt Col [redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5, 29 April 1952

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

On 14th of July 1952, Lt Col [redacted], Director, Department of Advance Aircraft Maintenance, 3345th Technical Training Wing, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois was interviewed in his office and stated in substances:

Major and Mrs [redacted] Major [redacted]'s mother and Colonel [redacted] and his wife were standing at the rear of Colonel [redacted] quarters, building P-103A, CHANUTE AFB, Illinois on the evening of 12 July 1952. At approximately 2100 hours Daylight Time they noticed a light in the sky to the south of CHANUTE AFB. The object first appeared at approximately 170 degrees compass heading from CHANUTE AFB and moved westward to approximately 200 degrees before disappearing. When first sighted the object was judged to be 20 degrees above the horizon, traveling in a straight path. At the time of its disappearance a few seconds later it had obtained a position approximately 25 degrees above the horizon. The object was yellow in color and seemed to be of a burning nature. It was similar to a ball in shape and between 5 - 10 times the diameter of the planet Venus, as seen from the earth. It had a straight fiery tail extending about 3 - 4 times the diameter of the ball. The object seemed to disappear as if in a continuing process, beginning with the tail and progressing towards the ball until all had vanished. There were no apparent oscillating, fluttering or erratic motions to be observed. No sound was heard. The narrative statement and sketch by Colonel COCKRUM are attached as inclosures.

APPROVED:

Forrest G. Gentry

FORREST G. GENTRY
1st Lt, USAF
Wing Intelligence Officer

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1. Narrative Statement, Col [redacted]
2. Sketch of object by Col [redacted]

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DEPARTMENT OF AIRCRAFT SPECIALISTS TRAINING
3345TH TECHNICAL TRAINING GROUP
Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois

1ME UNCLASSIFIED July 1952

SUBJECT: Unidentified Aerial Object

TO: Wing Intelligence Officer
3345th Technical Training Wing
Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois

On the evening of 12 July 1952, Major [redacted], his wife and mother, my wife and myself were in the yard behind my quarters, building P 103B, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. At approximately 2100 hours we noticed an unidentified object in the sky to the south of the base. The object appeared at a point approximately 20 degrees above the horizon and about 170 degrees compass heading from Chanute AFB. It was moving in a westward direction and at the time of its disappearance a few seconds later it had moved to approximately 25 degrees above the horizon and to 200 degrees compass setting from the base. The object was a brilliant yellow color as if burning. It was ball shaped and had a tail approximately 3 to 5 times as long as the diameter of the ball. The object disappeared from view gradually; at first the tail and then the ball. There was no sound noticeable, nor did the object oscillate or flutter in motion.

[redacted]
Lt Colonel, USAF
Director

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Sketch of unidentified object, seen 12th July 52 by Lt Col [redacted]

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Although not detected by me, was

[redacted] of our group, saw traces of

blue in the tail.

Fred 4/2

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Forwarding Inclosures

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PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Major Peter B. Venable	See Inclosures

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Appended inclosures submitted in accordance with paragraph 7e (2), AFL 200-5, and Chapter V, section 2, b, ICI:

1. FLYOBRPT: Greenwood, Ind., 13 July 1952

2. FLYOBRPT: Ogden Dunes, Ind., 16 July 1952

Peter B. Venable

PETER B. VENABLE
Major, USAF
Asst Combat Intel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS FIFTH ARMY
1660 EAST HYDE PARK BOULEVARD
CHICAGO 15, ILLINOIS

AIFCB-I 16 July 1952

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SUBJECT: Unconventional Aircraft

TO: A-2
Selfridge Air Force Base
Mt. Clemens, Michigan

1. The following information was received by this office from Headquarters Camp Atterbury, Indiana:

"A Mr. [redacted], Greenwood, Indiana, contacted Headquarters Camp Atterbury on 13 July 1952, and stated in substance: 'At dusk about 2030 hours, 12 July 1952, we were sitting in our car on ramp 6 at the Greenwood Drive-in-Theater on U.S. Highway 31. We were sitting just to the right of the screen. I was sitting in the car with my wife. To our left we saw an orange flame-bright light at about 4,000 feet. The object descended to about 2,000 feet and passed about 1 foot above the screen in line across same. I judge its speed to have been somewhere between 900 and 1,500 m.p.h. These observations are based on my experience of eight years as a pointer on five-inch Naval Surface or AA guns. Other witnesses who saw this phenomenon are Mr. [redacted] Greenwood, Indiana, and Mr. [redacted] Indianapolis.'

"The above information in regard to time, appearance, and speed has been confirmed by military and civilian personnel stationed at Camp Atterbury, who observed the phenomenon as far south as Columbus, Indiana. The only variation in reports noticeable is the fact that some sources describe the object's color as being yellow, while others describe it as being red."

2. This office contemplates no further action in this matter.

P. W. Thompson
P. W. THOMPSON
Colonel, GS
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s/t/ P. W. THOMPSON
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Major, USAF

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Unidentified Flying Object(s) Sighted Near Indianapolis, Indiana 12 July 1952.

States of Illinois, Indiana, & Missouri, USA

Flight Service, MATS, 3800 Newark Street, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

16 July 1952

12 July 1952

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Frank M. Allen, Lt Colonel, USAF

Military and civilian observers

Teletype FIXOSRPT submitted by Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center 130325Z July

Numerous reports of sighting of unidentified object(s) on the night of 12 July were received by Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center. Reports appear to indicate a meteor or comet type object, travelling parallel to the surface at a very high speed (but too slow for an actual meteor), on a Northwest course from the Indianapolis to the Chicago area, at approximately 7,000 to 10,000 feet altitude. Reports are not verified, other than by each other, and reporting witnesses are unknown, except by employment, but accounts are believed to be reasonably reliable.

Observatory records have not been examined for evidence of meteor or comet type phenomenon which might have caused the reports.

FRANK M. ALLEN
Lt Colonel, USAF
Intelligence Officer

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Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAA-2c

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1. One or more unidentified flying objects were sighted by observers in Indiana, Illinois, and Eastern Missouri on the night of 12 July 1952. Object(s) was (were) described as similar to a meteor, but moving horizontally at a speed too slow for meteor type phenomena. Altitude variously estimated 7,000 to 10,000, course apparently Northwest to West.

2. Reports, as received by Wright-Patterson Flight Service Center, follow:

a. Mrs. [redacted], who lives one mile East of Atterbury Air Force Base, Columbus, Indiana, saw an object moving Northwest which flew too long to be a meteor. (From Atterbury AFB tower at 2120CST)

b. Three people in the airport control tower of Weir Cook Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana observed (with field glasses) a bright white light with a long glowing tail, travelling at a very high speed, 15 to 20 degrees above the horizon, 20 miles West of their position. The trailing tail of fire was a white light with a reddish tint, while the rest of the object was white. The object was moving on a course of 300° and covered a 30° arc in five seconds. (From Indianapolis tower 2005CST)

c. Captain [redacted] and First Officer [redacted], flight crew of American Airlines Flight 395 (Convair), while in the vicinity of Greenfield, Indiana at 2105CST, saw an object heading 300°, approximately parallel to them. It seemed to head down 15°, the fire went out and disappeared. The pilot said object was not a meteor, as it travelled too slowly. (Report received 2125CST)

d. [redacted], pilot of Cessna N1777V, was flying a heading of 220°, altitude 1600 feet, 15 miles Northeast of Indianapolis, at 2005CST, when he saw an object about 60° to 70° above him on an angle of elevation. Object was moving Southeast to Northwest on a heading of approximately 310°. Object was streaming fire and dropping fire. In about six seconds the object travelled in a 90° arc in front of the aircraft. The light then diminished, but a black object remained visible. Estimated altitude of the object 10,000 feet. (From Cincinnati ARTC 2121CST)

e. Eastern Airlines Flight 177 (Pilot [redacted]) was in the vicinity of Rennsalear, Indiana at 2005CST. Pilot sighted an object at an estimated altitude of 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Object was very bright, and was off his right wing 90°. The EAL flight was headed in a Southeasterly direction, and the object was heading Northwesterly. No visible shape. Seemed to be flying in an almost level trajectory. Pilot was sure that it was not a meteor or falling star, since he has seen many of these in his years of flying. Type aircraft DC-3. (From Cincinnati ARTC 2122CST)

f. An amateur astronomer called St. Louis Naval Air Station and advised that he had sighted an object at an angle of elevation of about 30°. A TWA Constellation, which was in the landing traffic pattern for Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri, advised that an object had been sighted at an estimated altitude of 7,500 feet. Reporting personnel were not further identified. (From St Louis Naval Air Station 2055CST)

g. Captain [redacted] saw a white object with a long white tail moving horizontally in a Northwesterly direction on about a 45° to 50° bearing from Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Illinois. He watched it for about 5 or 10 seconds. The light diminished, as if it went out of sight slowly. It did not appear to burn out. The Airdrome Officer in the Scott AFB tower said that the elevation appeared to be about 25°. (Report received 2105CST)

h. Lieutenant [redacted], GCA Controller at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Missouri, saw an object at 2103CST. It appeared like a comet (Ball of fire), at about 10,000

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feet, travelling horizontally. He observed it for about 10 or 15 seconds. It was headed West, and seemed to dim out and disappear. (Report received 2115CST)

i. The National Guard was having an open-air meeting at Peoria, Illinois, when they sighted what appeared to be the tail end of a rocket heading almost straight up. (From Peoria tower 2050CST)

j. At approximately 2010CST, several members of the [redacted] family [redacted], Chicago, Illinois) reported a greenish streak go by at a terrific speed, headed in a Westerly direction. The object passed very close to the Stag Beer advertising blimp. (Reported to Chicago ARTC at 2015CST)

k. Mr. [redacted], a postal employee living at the corner of [redacted] and [redacted], saw what appeared to be a shooting star with a one hundred foot tail, travelling horizontally, headed West. Sighted at 2008CST, and was visible for ten seconds. Estimated altitude 14,000 feet. (Reported to Chicago ARTC at 2030CST)

2. Weather was reported as follows for the areas and times of sightings:

a. Indianapolis area - Sky clear, visibility more than 15 miles. Winds aloft from 140° at 20 knots.

b. St. Louis area - Sky clear, visibility 12 miles. Winds aloft from 150° at 15 knots.

c. Chicago area - Thin scattered clouds at 25,000 feet, visibility 15 miles. Winds aloft from 190° at 20 knots.

3. No meteorological or other activity which might explain the sightings is known. No physical evidence of the object(s) has been reported. No attempt at interception or identification has been reported. No aircraft reported in the general area at the time of any sighting, other than the aircraft involved.

Comments of the Preparing Officer:

1. While all times were either reported in Central Standard Time, or converted to CST, it is believed that misunderstanding, as to whether original report was rendered in Standard or Daylight-Saving Time, may exist. It is apparent that all sightings were approximately on the hour, either 2000CST or 2100CST. With this adjustment, all reports may indicate sighting of the same object. This theory may be substantiated, as follows:

a. All reports above indicate that the object was moving Northwest (or in a Westerly direction, which could have been approximately Northwest). Sighting points are oriented in a North-northwest line, except for the St. Louis and Peoria areas (Columbus, Indianapolis, Rensselaer, and Chicago). Scott AF Base report further indicates a sighting bearing of 45° to 50°, or in the direction of Rensselaer. No direction is indicated for one Lambert Field sighting, except 30° elevation, which corresponds to the 45° sighting bearing (Elevation about 25°) from Scott AFB. The Peoria sighting fails to indicate any direction.

b. Three of the reports (Two of them by experienced pilots) indicate that the object moved too slowly for a meteor. Six of the reports indicate a comet or meteor like appearance, travelling approximately parallel to the surface.

c. Two reports appear to indicate that the object burned itself out, this disappearing, while two other reports definitely indicate that the object merely travelled

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beyond visible distance. One report (d, above) indicates that a black object remained visible after the fire had disappeared. This may well have been an image retained by the eyes after exposure to the bright light.

d. While full addresses of witnesses were not given to the reporting unit, contact points with witnesses may be utilized

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
FLYOBRPT

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Central Illinois	Wing Intelligence Section, CHANUTE AFB, ILL.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
17 July 1952	14, 15, 16, 17 July 1952	F-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
Lt Forrest G. Gentry, Wg Intell Off	Various Military & Civilian Personnel

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5 FLYOBRPT, Our Message Form 3K/90/G

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

Inclosed are nine (9) statements concerning an unidentified object observed 12th July 1952 at various places in the central United States. Two (2) other statements, those rendered by Lt Col [redacted] and Capt [redacted] were chosen as represenative of the information received by this section. Both officers were interviewed and the reports have previously been forwarded. Three (3) of the reports were airborne observations; however, the pilots are not physically available to the intelligence section of this base. The statements are forwarded as inclosures for action as deemed necessary.

APPROVED:
Francis R. Bell
Lt Col USAF
for FORREST G. GENTRY
1st Lt, USAF
Wing Intelligence Officer

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8-11-52

9 INCLS.
1. Statement, R. Bullard
2. Statement, G. Keller
3. Statement, G. Printy
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5. Statement, P. Hanlon
6. Statement, D. Christensen
7. Statement, C. Woodley
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July 12, 1952

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To Whom It May Concern:

Subject: Unknown object observed by First Officer [redacted]

Ozark Airline's Flight 307 departed Chicago at 1930 CST. The flight was conducted at an altitude of 4000 feet MSL and in accordance with Visual Flight Rules. The crew consisted of Captain [redacted] First Officer [redacted] and [redacted]

[redacted]

AF 2832288

We were in level flight over Dockley, Illinois at an altitude of 4000 feet MSL with a heading of 190 degrees. I noticed a white hot light. At first I thought it was a reflection on the windshield. When I verified it wasn't a reflection, I called the Captain's attention to it.

The time I observed the light was about twenty seconds. It moved as far as I could tell from East to West across the nose of our aircraft. As the light went to the West, it appeared to "wink" out or disappear. While in view the object was horizontal to the ground. The time of this observation was about 2000 CST.

Sincerely yours,

[redacted]

Ozark Air Lines, Inc
Lambert Field, St Louis, Miss

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[redacted]

Copy of Statement of [redacted] July 12, 1952

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To Whom It May Concern:

Subject: Unknown object observed by Captain [redacted] AF-883288

Ozark Airline's Flight 305 departed Chicago at 1930 CST. The flight was conducted at an altitude of 4000 feet MSL and in accordance with Visual Flight Rules. The crew consisted of Captain George [redacted] First Officer [redacted] and [redacted]

First Officer [redacted] was flying the aircraft from the left seat; the undersigned was in the right seat. As the flight approached Buckley, Illinois, First Officer [redacted] called my attention to an object moving at right angles to our course. The course of Flight 305 was 120 degrees magnetic. The object was from two to five degrees to an upward line to our line of vision; our aircraft being in level flight at the time it was observed and for the balance of the observation, which lasted for approximately fifteen seconds from the time it was called to my attention by the First Officer.

The object was in a definite horizontal line of flight traveling from the East, Southeast - to the West, Northwest. As the western horizon was still showing light from the sun, the object disappeared at about two o'clock level. The color was that of intense white, with a very small tail. My description as to the size would closely resemble that of jet observed at night on a ground runway from 500 feet distance. The speed of the object was great. The total time observed by both the First Officer and myself was probably thirty to forty seconds as the First Officer may have watched it for something before he realized it was crossing our course and he did not know what he was looking at.

Sincerely yours,

[redacted]

Ozark Air Lines, Inc.
Lambert Field, St Louis, Miss

P. S. The time the object was observed was 2001 CST.

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[redacted] 4 North Lincoln
Urbana, Illinois
15 July 1952

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I was part of a group who were on the beach near Bridgman, Michigan around 2130 hours Saturday. Eight of us saw a bright light move rapidly from East to West in the southern sky. This spot of light looked rather like the spot made by a search light such as used by carnivals when the light hits low clouds. The path of this spot was nearly parellel to the horizon. After traveling roughly half way across the southern sky the light simply disappeared. There was some haze over the lake so that there was no definite outline to the spot and it probably appeared much larger than it actually was. I cannot say what its elevation above the horizon may have been - again because the true horizon was obscured by haze. but I would estimate this at about 20 degrees.

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Urbana, Illinois

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Statement of M/Sgt [redacted]

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[redacted]ir Force Base
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12 July 1952

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At approximately 2045 hours on [redacted] a radiosonde balloon with lantern attached was observed traveling towards NNE at altitude of 1500-2000 feet. At approximately 2100 hours, I observed a rocket-like ball of fire (with a short orange or red tail of flame) traveling a high rate of speed towards the NW. No noise was heard and after about seven (7) seconds, this flare disappeared. There were no other objects noted in the sky at this time.

This observation was made at the rear of building T-1034, at Chanute AFB, Ill.

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Chanute AFB, Ill.

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Chanute Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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At 2100 hours I went out of Operations for a smoke and was sitting down, looking up at the stars, when all of a sudden a bright light appeared in a southeastern position of the sky. It appeared to go in a westerly direction at a great speed. I can't say if it disappeared or the light went out. I came into Operations and informed the A. C. of the incident, and also checked with the tower and they had not seen it. In my opinion I can't say what it might have been except a comet because the tail it had behind the object, and also the color of it, which was sort of orange around the outer surface and white in the center.

[redacted]
S/Sgt, USAF
Operations Dispatcher

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3345th TTW, Chanute AFB, Ill.

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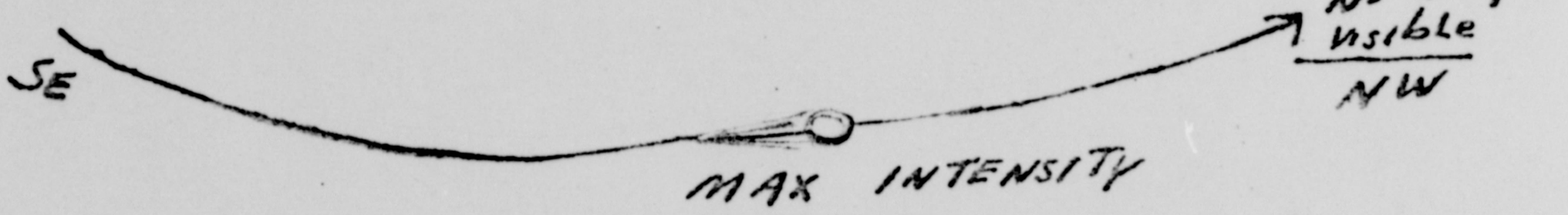

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[redacted] Air Force Base
Rantoul, Illinois
12 July 1952

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While flying westbound (250 degrees) 25 minutes North of Dayton, Ohio at 6000 feet, I observed at 2105 hours CDST an object first presumed to be a "falling star". It traveled in an arc approximately 10 degrees above the horizon from the left to the right. It appeared to be traveling from SE to NW about 1500 to 2000 M.P.H. The intense brilliance of the object plus its abrupt disappearance leads me to believe it was not a meteorite or "falling star". If so, it behaved as I've never seen one do before.

[redacted]
Capt, USAF
791st AC&W Sq
Hanna City, Ill.

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13 July, 1952
1st. Lt. [redacted]
Btry. C. 104th. AAA AW Bn (SP)
31st. Div. Arty.
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Air Technical Intelligence Command
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio

Sirs;

No doubt the officials of Project Blue Book already have reports of an aerial object seen in the vacinity of Indianapolis, Ind. on the night of 12 July, 1952. My wife, my son, and I all saw the object and feel it is our duty to report as much. In view of the fact that we saw the object through the windshield of our car and it was at night, I know our senses of depth preception were not so good. The following is an account of the incident as I saw it;

On the night of July 12, 1952, my family and I were attending a movie at the Greenwood Drive-in Theater in Greenwood, Ind. At 2105 hours, we saw the object streak across the sky to the west of us and going in a north-westerly dirrection. It looked larger than the largest stars and two or three times brighter. It seemed round in shape. There appeared to be a very slight glowing tail or exhaust. It seemed to move in a straight line and at a constant altitude, moving the distance from I first observed it until it went out of sight in about four seconds. Its intensity seemed to fade as it moved further away. My estimation of speed and altitude are just poor guesses, but it seemed to me that it was at an altitude of from ten to twelve thousand feet and moving at last fifteen hundred miles per hour

It is quait possible that this object was metor or fireworks, but it is like none I have ever seen. I could hear no planes in the area at the time, neither could I hear any sound from the object. I hope this has already been explained, if not I hope you can explain it.

Respectfully

[redacted]
1st Lt Arty
U. S. Army

1. Date object was observed 12 July 1952

2. Time object was first seen ~~2105~~ 2105

3. Place from which you observed the object ~~125~~ Indianapolis (North Side)

4. How was object observed (naked eye, binoculars, etc.) Naked eye

5. What were you doing when the object was first observed? Talking with group of three (3) other persons, outdoors.

6. What attracted your attention to the object? Bright light in sky.

7. Path of object.

   a. Direction from which object appeared (degrees or direction) From South

   b. Direction in which object disappeared (degrees or direction) North to northwest.

   c. Elevation object appeared (degrees above horizon) Est altitude during flight 500' to 1000'

   d. Elevation object disappeared (degrees above horizon) ———

   e. Shape of flight path of object (straight and level, arched, etc.) Straight path and constant altitude

   f. How did object disappear (grow dimmer, go out suddenly, etc.) Disappeared in distance

8. Length of time the object was observed Approximately 3 mins.

9. Description of object.

   a. How many objects were seen? One (1)

   b. Apparent size of object? ———

c. Apparent speed of object? 200 mph.

d. Apparent altitude of object? 300'-1000'

e. Shape of object? Globular with tail (trail)

f. Color of object? White

g. Did object perform any maneuvers, if so describe Flat straight and level.

h. Did object make any sound, if so describe ?

i. Were any tails or trails seen? Yes — as above

j. Draw sketch.

10. What type of day was it (hazy, clear, etc.)? Describe. Night

11. Clouds.

a. Were any clouds in sky at time of observation? —

If so, how much of sky was covered (overcast, scattered, etc.)

b. Did object pass above, below, or near any clouds? —

c. Did object reflect light on the clouds? —

12. What is your occupation? ~~Farmer~~ Retired pilot.

13. Any details that cannot be fully explained by the above questions.

Arnold Mo. Aug.I7, I964

Project Blue Book Info. Officer
Pentagon,Wash. D.C.

My Dear Sir;

First let me thank you for sending me the bulletin on U.F.O.'s. ---It is very interesting.

This letter is intended as a commentary on the accompanying notes and diagrams which (Ihope) are presented in such a manner as to be lucid and self explanatory.

I am 47 years old ,male, and belong to no group engaged in promoting the "flying saucer" either commercially or otherwise,---my interest in this subject is purely objective, I feel it the duty of all of us to help and not hinder you Air Force gentlemen in your search for an answer to this perplexing and highly controversial subject.

Prior to the enclosed sightings,I had no preconcieved notions on UFO's,although like millions of other people I was very much aware,due to the news media,of their existence.

The first sighting (Aug.28,I948) took place while my wife and myself were residing on a small farm in the vicinity of the hamlet of Beck,Mo. about I2 miles south of the city of St. Louis on U.S.highway 6I.---- the second occurred in the same vicinity although we had,in the interim, sold our farm and moved to a new location about 2 miles removed.

In 1952 I submitted a report of the enclosed phenomenon to an organization in L.A. Cal. calling itself"Civilian Saucer Investigations"---they acknoweledged my communication and thanked me for same,but this has never satisfied me---- I want to make sure that this information reposes in Air Force hands where it rightfully belongs. (I did not submit the July I2 '52 sighting to C.S.I.,as it had not occurred at that time).Since the foregoing experiences,I have,I think quite naturally,been prompted to read everything of a reliable nature concerning U.F.O.'s that comes my way,and the following are a few personal conclusions I have drawn that you may (or may not)be interested in sharing.

A. It is my belief that so called"flying Saucer" and associated phenomena are not something that have made their advent in the last decade (more or less) but are ,and have been,indigenous with man for an extended period of time.

B.Ifurther believe that these "objects" are capable of materializing and dematerializing inatantaneously and at will.

C. That,though they may be entirely capable of interplanetary flight,they are not necessarily "space ships".

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D. That, ..ough giving back radar re..lections, they are not "solid" in the accepted sense,but are more in the nature of "living energy"

E. I will pause here while you finish laughing, although I am not intending any levity------

In conclusion let me say that I think that these "things" can and have caused aircraft to crash,picture the following---- a commercial airliner,or any aircraft,is making its final approach---everything normal---flaps down, throttles back,(just routine procedure) suddenly dead ahead, closing on collision course, a"fiery object" ---Your reaction anyones reaction? ---jerk the nose up,or down,--hard over ----not any time for messages---no time for anything ---- result? --just another unfortunate and unaccountable aircraft disaster.

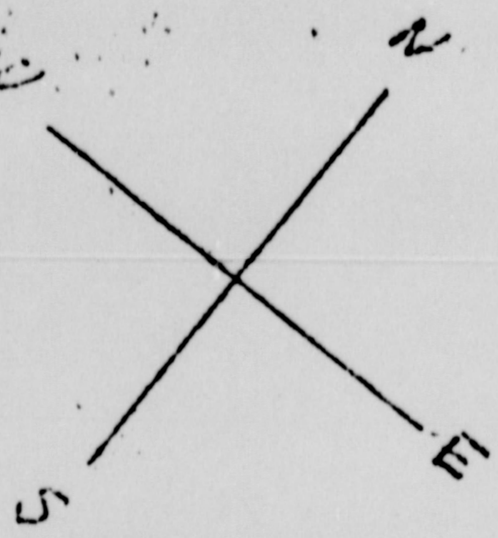
I hope I have not bored you too much, --

Sincerely and respectfully yours

[redacted]

P.S.

Would you be so kind as to let me know if you recieve this report--I am not seeking any publicity,but I have put considerable effort into this writing and I would like to know that it got into the right hands. ----also,you may use this information as you may see fit.

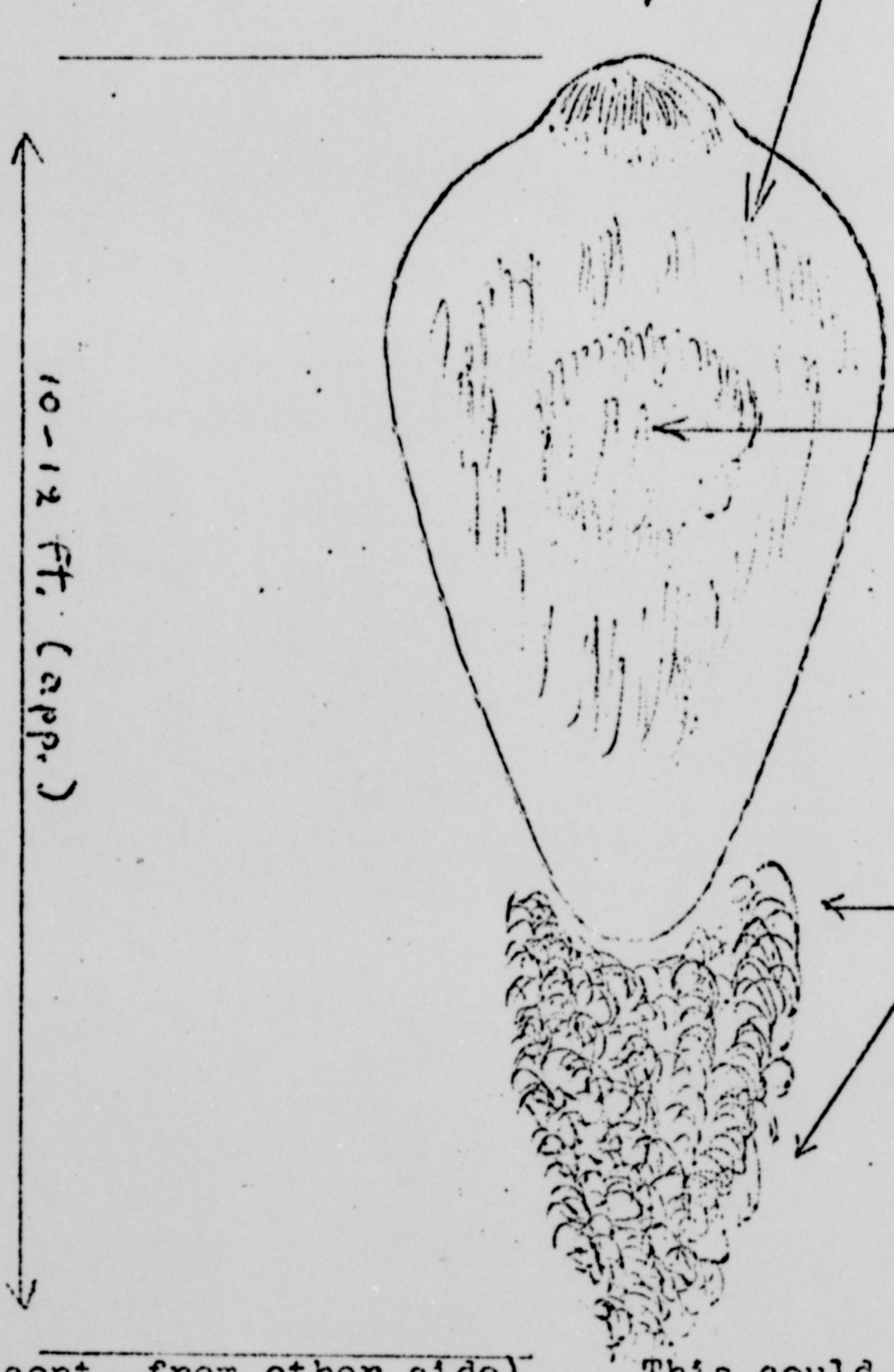


July 12,1952
sighting.

"knob-like" protuberance
glowing reddish color

area surrounding nucleus
glowing orange-red
whole object emitting
soft pale reddish glow
(making no sound)

travelling at possibly
35-40 M.P.H.



nucleus darkish
greyish opaque

tail, roiling golden reddish (not smoking or dropping any remnants of regular combustion) seemed to be self-contained"fire" more like some reaction strange to human experience.

(* cont. from other side) This could very easily be confirmed ,however,as the St. Louis Post dispatch had a prominent article concerning it the following day.

abrupt change of direction
(no speed reduction)
no curving of course
whatsoever.



U.F.O. observed by--
Mr.&Mrs. [redacted]
Mr.&Mrs. [redacted]
Mr. [redacted]
[redacted] Arnold,Mo.
July I2,I952 *
this one was widely seen by everyone in our vicinity,and in many other states as well.

The following day it was reported in the St. Louis Post Dispatch to be a "large meteor" I,and a lot of other people are still laughing,----- shades of Copurnicus! -- what manner of "meteor" behaves like this!--- we are not all complete fools!

I might change the above "seen by everyone"to read "by many in our vicinity"

Statistics
times and
distances approx.

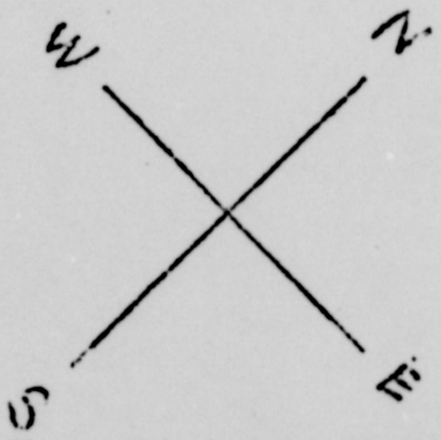
altitude,app. I00 ft.
closest approach to
observers ---300 ft

First seen by Mrs. [redacted] who took UFO to be light of approaching aircraft.

length of time in sight---about threemin. (including time of Mrs [redacted] original notice)
time of day--app.9 pm

conditions of sky and related atmospherics as in other report with no substantial difference.

I have first hand information of this ufo being seen at Festus Mo. (about I7 mi. south of this location) on the same evening and at a time that is in agreement with the later sighting here. This ufo seemed to be following U.S. Hwy. 6I-67 in a south to north course. It made the abrupt change of course very near [redacted] and followed VV Road,which converges on 6I-67 coming in at a little east of north----then followed said VV Road until out of visible range.



* I could be wrong on the date,--I am positive that it was on a Sunday evening. It was so widely reported that I did not make a specific written note as to the date as I did in the other('48) sighting.

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11 Jul 52

[redacted]
BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

September 16, 1964

Dear Mr. [redacted]

This is again in reference to an Unidentifled Flying Object report you forwarded to this Headquarters for an evaluation by our Project Blue Book Office.

The information presented in the completed form FTD 164, which you recently furnished us, indicates that the object you sighted passed through at least 60° in 4 seconds, and your description was characteristic of a meteor. The case is now in Air Force files with that evaluation (meteor).

Sincerely,

MASTON M. JACKS
Major, USAF
Public Information Division
Office of Information

Mr. [redacted]
Longview, Washington

HEADQUARTERS
FOREIGN TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
AIR FORCE SYSTEMS COMMAND
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO

REPLY TO ATTN OF: TDEW

SUBJECT: UFO Sighting, 11 Jul 52, Little Fort, British Col, Canada 4 Sep 64

TO: Hq USAF SAFOI PB (Mrs Gaiser)
Wash D C 20330

1. Mr [redacted]s has requested an evaluation of his sighting of 11 July 1952. Initial screening of the files failed to reveal any observations from British Columbia for that date.

2. Mr [redacted] has returned a completed FTD Form 164. Information presented indicates that the object passed through at least 60° in 4 seconds with a description characteristic of a meteor. His case is now in Air Force files with that evaluation (meteor).

FOR THE COMMANDER

ERIC T de JONCKHEERE
Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Technology
and Subsystems

1 Atch
Rpt, [redacted]

YOU - THE NUCLEUS OF SECURITY!

U.S. AIR FORCE TECHNICAL INFORMATION

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the U.S. Air Force as much information as possible concerning the unidentified aerial phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will *not* be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission. We request this personal information so that if it is deemed necessary, we may contact you for further details.

1. When did you see the object?

11th July 1952
Day Month Year

2. Time of day: about 3 AM.
Hour Minutes

(Circle One): (A.M.) or P.M.

3. Time Zone:

(Circle One): a. Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
(d. Pacific)
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving - I think
b. Standard

4. Where were you when you saw the object?

10 miles North and a little West of Little Fort, British Columbia, Canada
~~Nearest Postal Address~~ City or Town State or County

5. How long was object in sight? (Total Duration) — Hours — Minutes 4 Seconds estimate

a. Certain
(b. Fairly certain)
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

5.1 How was time in sight determined? carefully considered estimate

5.2 Was object in sight continuously? Yes ✓ No _____

6. What was the condition of the sky?

DAY	NIGHT
a. Bright	a. Bright ✓
b. Cloudy	b. Cloudy

7. IF you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object?

(Circle One): a. In front of you
b. In back of you
c. To your right
d. To your left
e. Overhead
f. Don't remember

FORM
FTD OCT 62 164 This form supersedes FTD 164, Jul 61, which is obsolete.

8. IF you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice concerning the STARS and MOON?

8.1 STARS (*Circle One*):

a. None
b. A few
c. Many
d. Don't remember

8.2 MOON (*Circle One*):

a. Bright moonlight — moon half full
b. Dull moonlight
c. No moonlight – pitch dark
d. Don't remember

9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

CLOUDS (*Circle One*):

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds

WEATHER (*Circle One*):

a. Dry
b. Fog, mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

10. The object appeared: (*Circle One*):

a. Solid
b. Transparent
c. Vapor
d. As a light
e. Don't remember

11. If it appeared as a light, was it brighter than the brightest stars? (*Circle One*):

a. Brighter — much
b. Dimmer
c. About the same
d. Don't know

11.1 Compare brightness to some common object:

brighter than a brilliant white modern street light.

12. The edges of the object were:

(*Circle One*):
a. Fuzzy or blurred
b. Like a bright star
c. Sharply outlined
d. Don't remember
e. Other _____

13. Did the object:

(*Circle One for each question*)

a. Appear to stand still at any time?	Yes	No	Don't know
b. Suddenly speed up and rush away at any time?	Yes	No	Don't know
c. Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
d. Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
e. Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
f. Change shape?	Yes	No	Don't know
g. Flash or flicker?	Yes	No	Don't know
h. Disappear and reappear?	Yes	No	Don't know

14. Did the object disappear while you were watching it? If so, how? Yes, apparently behind some hills

15. Did the object move behind something at any time, particularly a cloud? no

(Circle One): Yes No Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind: some hills probably,

16. Did the object move in front of something at any time, particularly a cloud?

(Circle One): Yes (No) Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what in front of:

17. Tell in a few words the following things about the object:

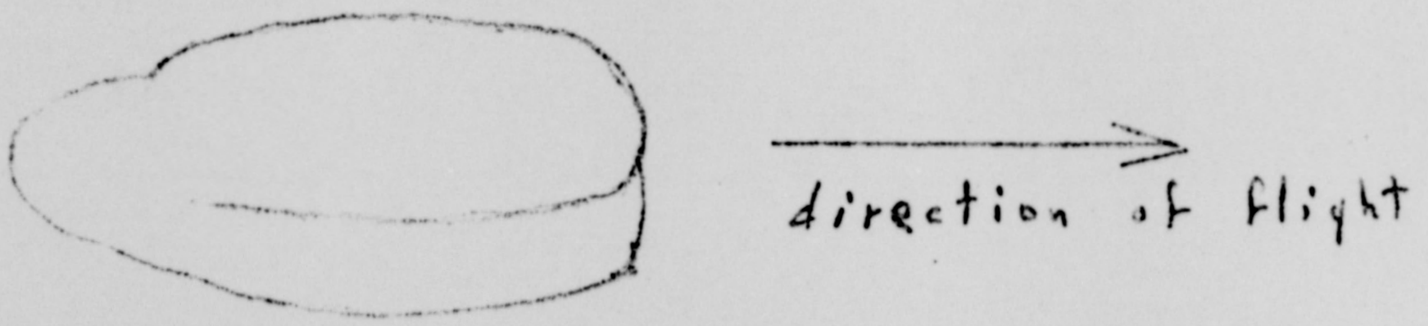
a. Sound none

b. Color brilliant white or blue-white

18. We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm's length in line with a known object and note how much of the object is covered by the head of the match. If you had performed this experiment at the time of the sighting, how much of the object would have been covered by the match head?

It was about twice (or a little more) the apparent diameter of the moon. I considered this carefully at the time, as I realized I must report the sighting.

19. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



No sound, exhaust, or vapor trail.

20. Do you think you can estimate the speed of the object?

(Circle One) Yes (No)

IF you answered YES, then what speed would you estimate? very fast.

21. Do you think you can estimate how far away from you the object was?

(Circle One) Yes (No)

IF you answered YES, then how far away would you say it was? _____

22. Where were you located when you saw the object? *(Circle One):*

a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c. Outdoors)
d. In an airplane (type)
e. At sea
f. Other _____

23. Were you *(Circle One)*

a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside? ✓
d. Near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other On the shore of a remote mountain lake

24. IF you were MOVING IN AN AUTOMOBILE or other vehicle at the time, then complete the following questions:

24.1 What direction were you moving? *(Circle One)*

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

24.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

24.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One) Yes No

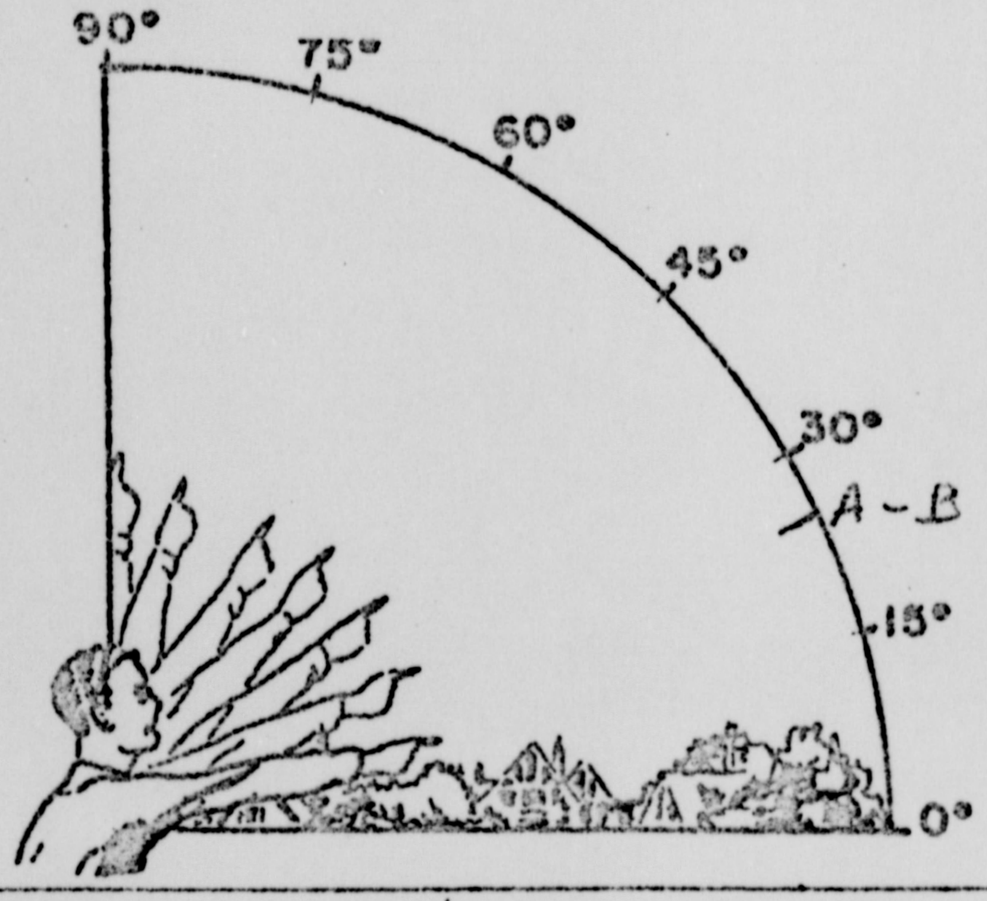
25. Did you observe the object through any of the following?

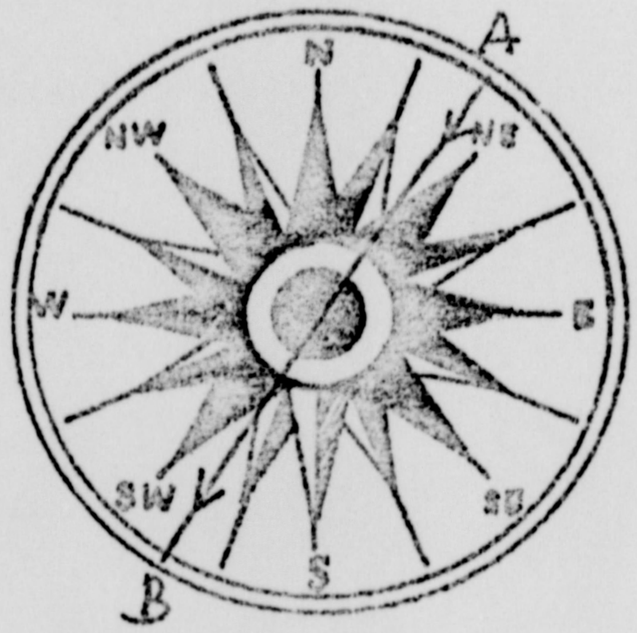
a. Eyeglasses	Yes	No	e. Binoculars	Yes	No
b. Sun glasses	Yes	No	f. Telescope	Yes	No
c. Windshield	Yes	No	g. Theodolite	Yes	No
d. Window glass	Yes	No	h. Other _____		

26. In order that you can give as clear a picture as possible of what you saw, describe in your own words a common object or objects which, when placed up in the sky, would give the same appearance as the object which you saw.

There is no "common object" with which to compare it. It's appearance was as it would be if it were made of clear plastic with a brilliant white light inside.

27. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *last* saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the compass where you *last* saw the object.





28. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object or objects made. Place an "A" at the beginning of the path, a "B" at the end of the path, and show any changes in direction during the course.

A ——————————————— B

29. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? only one.
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction that they were traveling.

30. Have you ever seen this, or a similar object before. If so give date or dates and location.

No.

31. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object? *(Circle One)* Yes (No)

31.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too? *(Circle One)* Yes No

31.2 Please list their names and addresses:

32. Please give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name) [redacted] (First Name) _____ (Middle Name)

ADDRESS [redacted] (Street) Longview (City) _____ (Zone) Wash. (State) 98632

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted] AGE [redacted] SEX M

Indicate any additional information about yourself, including any special experience, which might be pertinent.

No special knowledge or experience.
College graduate.
Local merchant 25 years.
Member local and county school boards 18 years.

33. When and to whom did you report that you had seen the object?

23rd (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

Air Technical Intelligence Center
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Dayton, Ohio.

[redacted]
LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

July 23,'52

COPY.

Air Technical Intelligence Center,
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,
Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to report having seen a "flying Saucer". Let me say first that no-one could have been more skeptical than I about the existence of these objects. The circumstances were these.

I was on a vacation camped on a small lake called Rock Island Lake which is near Taweel Lake about eighty miles north of Kamloops, British Columbia. About three o'clock in the morning on Friday, July 11th I could not sleep so got up and went down to the lakeside. It was dark and I could just see the outline of trees against the sky. The sky was perfectly clear and the moon about half full and at a height of about forty degrees above the horizon.

Suddenly under the moon and at a height about halfway between the moon and the horizon my eyes caught this light, which traveled from east to west perfectly horizontally and was in sight for about four seconds. I had no way to judge its distance so could not estimate size or speed except that it seemed very fast. Its apparent size was about twice the diameter of the moon. When it disappeared I cannot be sure whether it went behind the hills or whether its light went out, probably the former. Its size seems to me to have remained apparently the same during the time it was in sight.

Its appearance was as if it were made of clear plastic containing a brilliant white light. The main body was a disk the thickness of which was about one-sixth of its diameter. At the rear was a blunt rounded nose about the shape of the nose of a revolver bullet. There was no sound and no trail of exhaust or sparks. Below is a sketch of its appearance as well as I can draw it.

For two days afterward I tried to convince myself that this was a reflection or could be accounted for by some normal means but have been unable to do so. My thinking changed in four seconds from an attitude of almost complete disbelief to one of firm conviction that this thing exists and that I saw it.

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

[redacted]
LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

August 24, '64

Major Maston M. Jacks,
Dep't. of the Air Force,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have filled out the questionaire sent me on August 18th and am returning it herewith.

I am also enclosing a copy of my first letter reporting this sighting. After twelve years I have no reason to change any part of this letter except for two minor corrections which I have noted.

I still recall with amusement some carefully disguised questions in the original questionaire which asked in effect if you had been drinking before the sighting. My reply was that I hadn't been drinking before, but that I sure went up to the cabin and took a good stiff one afterward.

I was considerably "shook up", and still am whenever I think about it.

My interest in this matter has not been renewed, and I will be glad to have any further information you may be able to give me.

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

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Wash D C 20330

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1 Atch
Ltr, [redacted]

[redacted]
Longview, Washington
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My guess now is that it is some natural electrical phenomenon which we know nothing about, possibly associated with superheated air.

I did not keep a copy of my report, would it be possible for me to get a copy of it and check it over?

Yours sincerely,

(S) [redacted]

July 24, 1964

Dear Mr. [redacted]

This is in reply to your letter of July 9, 1964, in which you request information on an unidentified flying object you reported to the Air Force.

In order to locate this report it is necessary to have additional information from you. Would you please forward the date and location of your sighting.

Upon receipt of this information, we will attempt to locate the report and to advise you of our evaluation.

Sincerely,

MASTON M. JACKS
Major, USAF
Public Information Division
Office of Information

Mr [redacted]
Longview, Washington

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Ltr, [redacted]

11 Jul 52
Canada

August 18, 1964

Dear Mr. [redacted]

We have received your letter of August 7, 1964, with the exact description of the date of your sighting and the correspondence pertaining thereto. We have not, however, been able to locate the questionnaire nor have we a record of your sighting by the date of July 11, 1952.

We are therefore inclosing another questionnaire and request that you once more complete the questions and return the questionnaire to this office. Upon its receipt we will again attempt an evaluation of your sighting.

Sincerely,

MASTON M. JACKS
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Inclosure

Mr. [redacted]
Longview, Washington

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August 7, '64

Major Maston M. Jacks,
Dep't. of the Air Force,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of July 24th. The sighting of the "unidentified flying object" was on July 11th, 1952. My first letter was written July 23d, 1952. The letter sending me the questionaire was dated August 20th, 1952, and the questionaire was returned a few days leter.

The location was at a lake (Rock Island Lake) about seventy miles north and a little west of Kamloops, British Columbia.

I hav e a fishing cabin on this lake and go there every year. It is interesting to me to realize that twelve years later I still know that I saw something and still haven't the slightest idea what it was.

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

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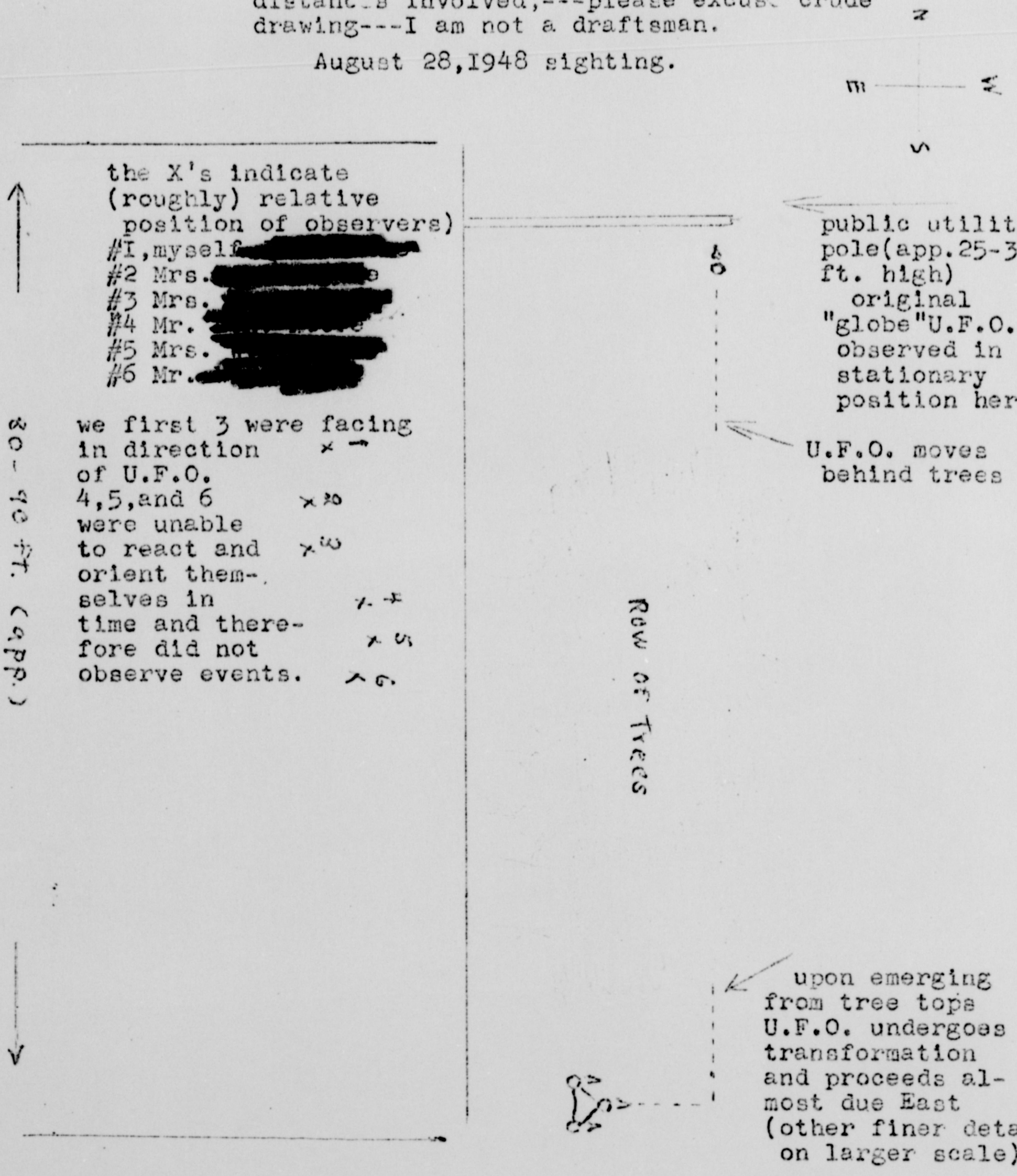
General View of entire phenomenon showing sequenc of events(movements) and pp. distant s involved,---please excus crude drawing---I am not a draftsman.

August 28,1948 sighting.



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Perhaps you may think me guilty of excessive comment,but here is another thought that occurrs to me in connection with this sighting--

This U.F.O. presented many of the aspects of a 2 dimensional "projection";---we are all familiar with the manner in which a departing aircraft reaches a point where it presents a "minimum silhouette";----after the U.F.O. made the 90 degree turn and proceeded east,it "went out like a light" at about the point where it should have presented its "minimum silhouette".

It quite naturally follows that if it were 2 dimensional,it would show no silhouette.

Aug. 28,1948 sighting.

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instantaneously and simultaneously with full 90 degree turn U.F.O. "divides"into 3 identical "spheres" being attached to one another by tenous,silvery strings of light.

What I have not shown in diagram is,at precise time of metamorphosis,"object" pivots on original "globe"into new course and proceeds on new heading almost due East,and after proceeding app. IOO feet,just "goes out"like switching off a light. This phenomenon was observed at very close range (never more than 60 to 70 ft.)in very minute detail,by Mr.&Mrs. [redacted] and Mrs [redacted],on Aug. 28,1948 ---weather conditions at time, etc....

time----8;3o P,M. (give or take a few minutes)

sky conditions.....beautiful summer evening,no clouds,no planes in vicinity. no outside distractions to disturb or confuse observation.---absolutely no sound of any nature was audible in connection with this U.F.O.

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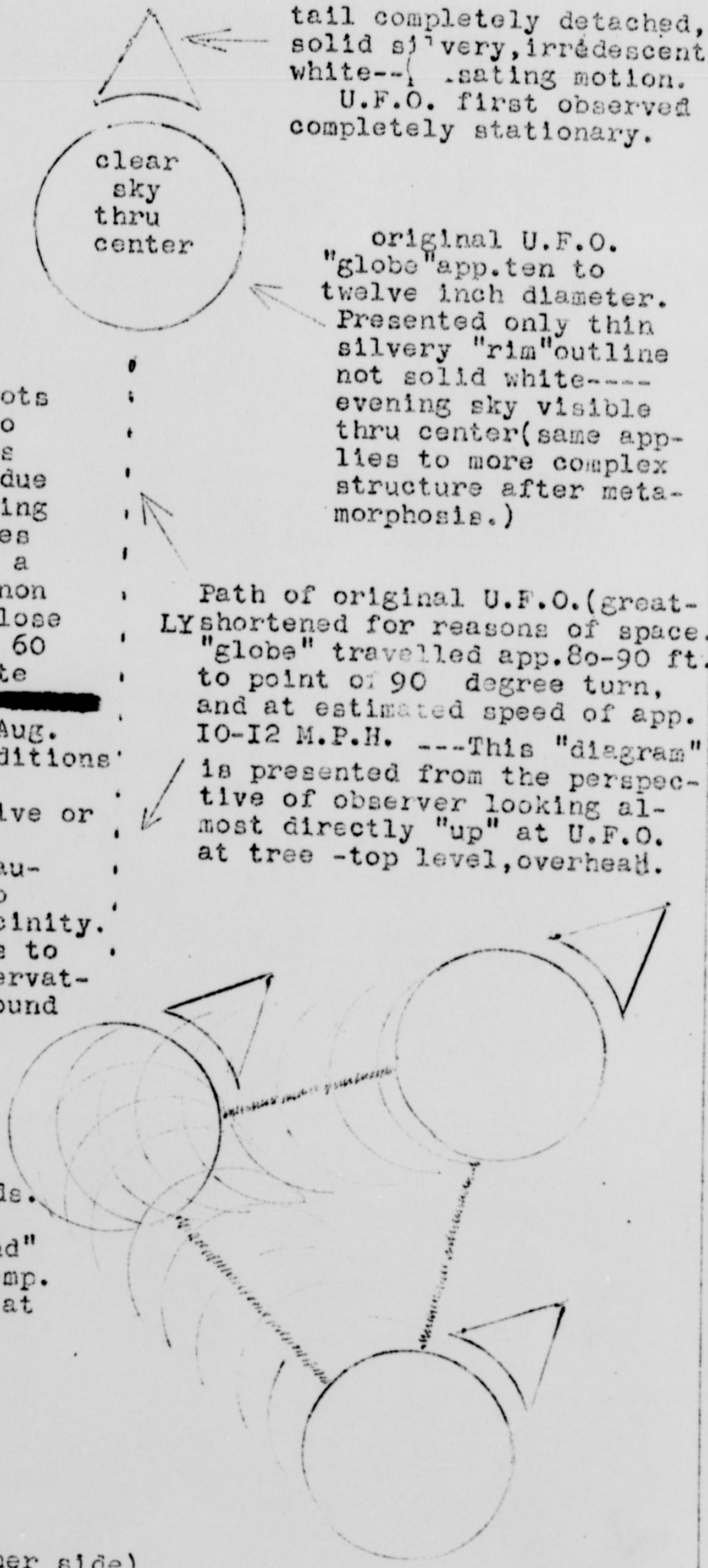
app. duration of observation,-IO-I2 seconds. I might add that there was no appreciable "wind" stirring at time and temp. was normal to vicinity at season of year.



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(How long original "glob U.F.O. had been adjacent to utility pole prior to discovery,I have no way of knowing,--upon discovery however,it remained stationary for a period of approx. 2 seconds before starting to move.

Also,after original "globe" "divided" into three,there seemed to be some diminution in size "globes" relative to parent sphere. 'of'

The scene of sighting is five eights of one mile off U.S. highway 61, and was not subject to any traffic noises nor any form of distractions.

In both of these instances we observors were outdoors seated on lawd chairs.

You may ask---"how do you know UFO was small and close up,--when it may have been large and far away?" I have anticipated this and my answer is this---- the clarity of fine detail;--the quivering ,pulsating motion of the "tail" ---the tree top transformation;-- you may rest assured of its proximity.

I hope you do not find this redundant,--I am just endeavoring to be as complete in my report as is in keeping with the facts and nothing more.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I am well aware of the fact that the personal "opinions" and " theories" of observers of these various phenomena are neither solicited nor appreciated, but I feel it my duty to give my personal impressions of this "manifestation" ---to wit--

I had the distinct feeling that we,the viewers, were the objects of "observation",and not the other way around.

That this "object" was not " solid" in the accepted sense,I feel certain ----rather,it seemed to be living, sentient energy displaying intelligence and even (at least I seemed to sense) a wry sense of humor. -----If not to awe we yokels,why the blatant and open display complete with weird transfiguration? -- -I felt it was "laughing at us"

I have presented the facts in the foregoing to the best of my ability and with no exaggeration,and also with no deliberate intent to mislead or decieve.

We all know that the practice of deception and quackery is what makes the word of honest folks subject to doubt, so please accept this in the spirit with which it is submitted------in the interest of scientific truth.

signed-[redacted]

[redacted]
Arnold,Missouri 63010

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July 23, 1969

Project Blue Book.
To whom it may concern.
Gentlemen.

I suppose the recent press release concerning "Flying Saucers" (an unfortunate coined expression) will cause a flood of mail from the "lunatic fringe" and I may be filed under this category for all I know. Be that as it may, if you are looking for facts, and not fully laughed or frowned to add to your long list, then send someone to talk to me.

What I have, practically at arms length, while in the company of 2 other sane and prosaic people, I am sure you would find highly interesting and may aid you in your evaluation of U.F.O.'s

My mean experience did not occur recently - it was on the 28th of August 1918. but it remains as vivid in the minds of me who observed it as if it happened only yesterday.

Clear, — will you for Ernest make place credence on what people of good faith are repeating. I care not some kind of meet, looking for publicity or remuneration either I add to my age or bank roll.

Their family close to Scott A. F. B. on the Missouri side and my phone number is Hobart-7-5193 — perhaps I could be contacted by some one from there and arrange to tell them my experience. — I could give them detailed information on how to reach my home at a time convenient to me both.

To be perfectly candid, we both know that the old hackneyed terms " temperature

speeches", "Brown Sugar"
"Please do Travel" and all
the other same explanations
just could not hold water;
there is something damned
strange progressing our planet
and I, for one, intend let my
life that it be not something
natir to come.

Yours in all sincerety,

[redacted]

Arnold, Missouri - 63010

Near the junction of
U.S. Highways 61-67 and
VV Road.

Phone - again,

[redacted]

P.S. I am not a child, I am 47 years
old and a family man.

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

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Arnold, Mo. 63010

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Wright Patterson A. F. B.
Dayton, Ohio

August 19, 1964

Dear Mr. [redacted]

We have received your very interesting letter of August 17, 1964 and are forwarding it to our Project Office at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Sincerely,

MASTON M. JACKS
Major, USAF
Public Information Division
Office of Information

Mr. [redacted]
[redacted]
Arnold, Missouri 63010

TDEW

UFO Sighting, 11 Jul 52, Little Fort, British Col, Canada 4 Sep 64

Hq USAF SAFOI PB (Mrs Gaiser)
Wash D C 20330

1. Mr [redacted] has requested an evaluation of his sighting of 11 July 1952. Initial screening of the files failed to reveal any observations from British Columbia for that date.

2. Mr [redacted] has returned a completed FTD Form 164. Information presented indicates that the object passed through at least 60° in 4 seconds with a description characteristic of a meteor. His case is now in Air Force files with that evaluation (meteor).

FOR THE COMMANDER

ERIC T de JONCKHEERE
Colonel, USAF
Deputy for Technology
and Subsystems

1 Atch
Rpt, [redacted]

U.S. AIR FORCE TECHNICAL INFORMATION

This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the U.S. Air Force as much information as possible concerning the unidentified aerial phenomenon that you have observed. Please try to answer as many questions as you possibly can. The information that you give will be used for research purposes. Your name will *not* be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission. We request this personal information so that if it is deemed necessary, we may contact you for further details.

1. When did you see the object?

11th July (Day) _____ (Month) ~~1962~~ 1952 (Year)

2. Time of day: about 3 AM. (Hour / Minutes)

(Circle One): (A.M.) or P.M.

3. Time Zone:

(Circle One): a. Eastern, b. Central, c. Mountain, (d. Pacific), e. Other _____

(Circle One): (a. Daylight Saving · I think), b. Standard

4. Where were you when you saw the object?

10 miles North and a little West of Little Fort, British Columbia, Canada

~~Nearest Postal Address~~ / City or Town / State or County

5. How long was object in sight? (Total Duration) — (Hours) — (Minutes) 4 (Seconds) estimate

a. Certain
(b. Fairly certain)
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

5.1 How was time in sight determined? carefully considered estimate

5.2 Was object in sight continuously? Yes ✓ No ____

6. What was the condition of the sky?

DAY	NIGHT
a. Bright	a. Bright ✓
b. Cloudy	b. Cloudy

7. IF you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object?

(Circle One): a. In front of you, b. In back of you, c. To your right, d. To your left, e. Overhead, f. Don't remember

FORM FTD OCT 62 164 This form supersedes FTD 164, Jul 61, which is obsolete.

8. IF you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice concerning the STARS and MOON?

8.1 STARS *(Circle One)*:

a. None
b. A few
c. Many ✓
d. Don't remember

8.2 MOON *(Circle One)*:

a. Bright moonlight ✓ moon half full
b. Dull moonlight
c. No moonlight – pitch dark
d. Don't remember

9. What were the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

CLOUDS *(Circle One)*:

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds

WEATHER *(Circle One)*:

a. Dry
b. Fog, mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

10. The object appeared: *(Circle One)*:

a. Solid
b. Transparent
c. Vapor
d. As a light
e. Don't remember

11. If it appeared as a light, was it brighter than the brightest stars? *(Circle One)*:

much a. Brighter
b. Dimmer
c. About the same
d. Don't know

11.1 Compare brightness to some common object:

brighter than a brilliant white modern street light.

12. The edges of the object were:

(Circle One): a. Fuzzy or blurred
b. Like a bright star
c. Sharply outlined
d. Don't remember
e. Other _____

13. Did the object: *(Circle One for each question)*

a. Appear to stand still at any time?	Yes	No	Don't know
b. Suddenly speed up and rush away at any time?	Yes	No	Don't know
c. Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
d. Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
e. Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
f. Change shape?	Yes	No	Don't know
g. Flash or flicker?	Yes	No	Don't know
h. Disappear and reappear?	Yes	No	Don't know

14. Did the object disappear while you were watching it? If so, how? Yes, apparently behind some hills

15. Did the object move behind something at any time, particularly a cloud? no

(Circle One): Yes No Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind: some hills probably,

16. Did the object move in front of something at any time, particularly a cloud?

(Circle One): Yes (No) Don't Know. IF you answered YES, then tell what in front of:

17. Tell in a few words the following things about the object:

a. Sound none

b. Color brilliant white or blue-white

18. We wish to know the angular size. Hold a match stick at arm's length in line with a known object and note how much of the object is covered by the head of the match. If you had performed this experiment at the time of the sighting, how much of the object would have been covered by the match head?

It was about twice (or a little more) the apparent diameter of the moon. I considered this carefully at the time, as I realised I must report the sighting.

19. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object or objects. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw such as wings, protrusions, etc., and especially exhaust trails or vapor trails. Place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



No sound, exhaust, or vapor trail.

20. Do you think you can estimate the speed of the object?

(Circle One) Yes (No)

IF you answered YES, then what speed would you estimate? very fast.

21. Do you think you can estimate how far away from you the object was?

(Circle One) Yes (No)

IF you answered YES, then how far away would you say it was? _____

22. Where were you located when you saw the object? *(Circle One):*

a. Inside a building
b. In a car
(c. Outdoors)
d. In an airplane (type)
e. At sea
f. Other _____

23. Were you *(Circle One)*

a. in the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. In open countryside? ✓
d. Near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other On the shore of a remote mountain lake

24. IF you were MOVING IN AN AUTOMOBILE or other vehicle at the time, then complete the following questions:

24.1 What direction were you moving? *(Circle One)*

a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

24.2 How fast were you moving? _____ miles per hour.

24.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

(Circle One) Yes No

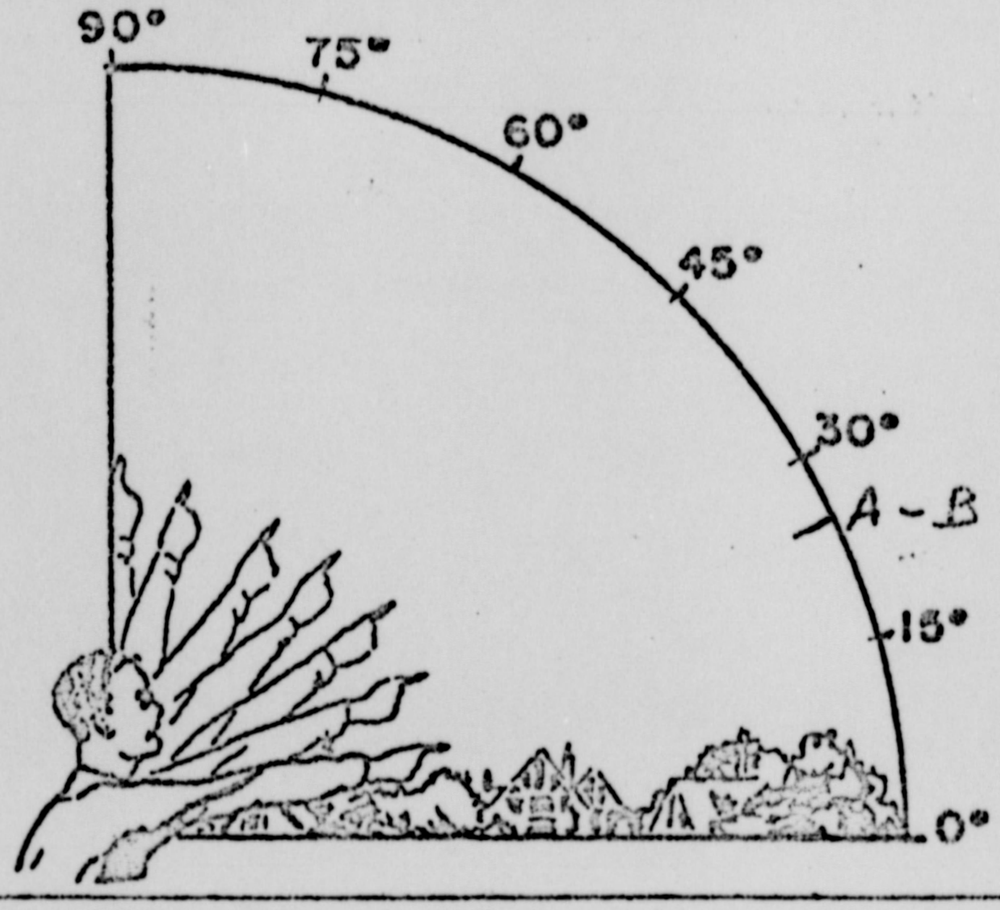
25. Did you observe the object through any of the following?

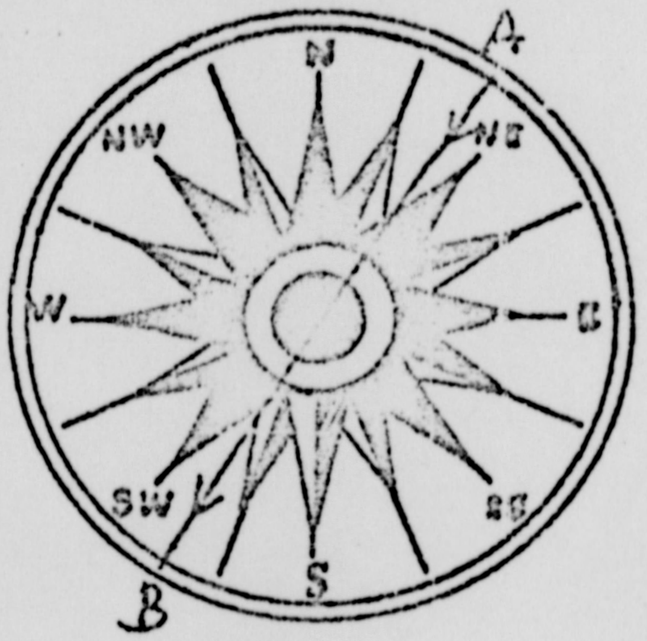
a. Eyeglasses	Yes	No	e. Binoculars	Yes	No
b. Sun glasses	Yes	No	f. Telescope	Yes	No
c. Windshield	Yes	No	g. Theodolite	Yes	No
d. Window glass	Yes	No	h. Other _____		

26. In order that you can give as clear a picture as possible of what you saw, describe in your own words a common object or objects which, when placed up in the sky, would give the same appearance as the object which you saw.

There is no "common object" with which to compare it. It's appearance was as it would be if it were made of clear plastic with a brilliant white light inside.

27. In the following sketch, imagine that you are at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the same curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you *last* saw it. Place an "A" on the compass when you *first* saw it. Place a "B" on the compass where you *last* saw the object.





28. Draw a picture that will show the motion that the object or objects made. Place an "A" at the beginning of the path, a "B" at the end of the path, and show any changes in direction during the course.

A ——————————————— B

29. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? only one.
Draw a picture of how they were arranged, and put an arrow to show the direction that they were traveling.

30. Have you ever seen this, or a similar object before. If so give date or dates and location.

No.

31. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object? (Circle One) Yes (No)

31.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too? (Circle One) Yes No

31.2 Please list their names and addresses:

32. Please give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] (Last Name / First Name / Middle Name)

ADDRESS [redacted] (Street) Longview (City) (Zone) Wash. (State) 98632

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted] SEX M

Indicate any additional information about yourself, including any special experience, which might be pertinent.

No special knowledge or experience.
College graduate.
Local merchant 25 years.
Member local and county school boards 18 years.

33. When and to whom did you report that you had seen the object? 23rd (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year) Air Technical Intelligence Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

[redacted]
LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON
July 23,'52

COPY.

Air Technical Intelligence Center,
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,
Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to report having seen a "flying Saucer". Let me say first that no-one could have been more skeptical than I about the existence of these objects. The circumstances were these.

I was on a vacation camped on a small lake called Rock Island Lake which is near Taweel Lake about eighty miles north of Kamloops, British Columbia. About three o'clock in the morning on Friday, July 11th I could not sleep so got up and went down to the lakeside. It was dark and I could just see the outline of trees against the sky. The sky was perfectly clear and the moon about half full and at a height of about forty degrees above the horizon.

Suddenly under the moon and at a height about halfway between the moon and the horizon my eyes caught this light, which traveled from east to west perfectly horizontally and was in sight for about four seconds. I had no way to judge its distance so could not estimate size or speed except that it seemed very fast. Its apparent size was about twice the diameter of the moon. When it disappeared I cannot be sure whether it went behind the hills or whether its light went out, probably the former. Its size seems to me to have remained apparently the same during the time it was in sight.

Its appearance was as if it were made of clear plastic containing a brilliant white light. The main body was a disk the thickness of which was about one-sixth of its diameter. At the rear was a blunt rounded nose about the shape of the nose of a revolver bullet. There was no sound and no trail of exhaust or sparks. Below is a sketch of its appearance as well as I can draw it.

For two days afterward I tried to convince myself that this was a reflection or could be accounted for by some normal means but have been unable to do so. My thinking changed in four seconds from an attitude of almost complete disbelief to one of firm conviction that this thing exists and that I saw it.

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

[redacted]
LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON

August 24, '64

Major Maston M. Jacks,
Dep't. of the Air Force,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have filled out the questionaire sent me on August 18th and am returning it herewith.

I am also enclosing a copy of my first letter reporting this sighting. After twelve years I have no reason to change any part of this letter except for two minor corrections which I have noted.

I still recall with amusement some carefully disguised questions in the original questionaire which asked in effect if you had been drinking before the sighting. My reply was that I hadn't been drinking before, but that I sure went up to the cabin and took a good stiff one afterward.

I was considerably "shook up", and still am whenever I think about it.

My interest in this matter has now been renewed, and I will be glad to have any further information you may be able to give me.

Yours sincerely,

[redacted]

13 - 14 JULY 1952 SIGHTINGS

DATE	LOCATION	OBSERVER	EVALUATION
13	SW Washington, D. C. (CARDS MISSING)	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
13	Kirksville, Missouri	Military(RADAR)[redacted] & (SCOPE PHOTOS)	UNIDENTIFIED
13	Dayton, Ohio (CARDS MISSING)	[redacted]	Astro (METEOR)
13	New Braintree, Massachusetts	[redacted]	BALLOON
13	Fordland, Missouri	Military	INSUFFICIENT DATA
13	Spokane, Washington	[redacted]	BALLOON
13	Dallas, Texas	[redacted]	INSUFFICIENT DATA
13	Oceola, Wisconsin (CARDS MISSING)	Military (RADAR)	Other (RADAR INTERFERENCE)
13	Nevasseur AFB, Morocco	Multiple	Astro (METEOR)
14	Norfolk, Virginia	[redacted]	UNIDENTIFIED
14	Washington, D. C.	Multiple	BALLOON
14	Great Falls AFB, Montana	Civilian	INSUFFICIENT DATA
14	Ryuku Islands (NEAR OKINAWA)	Military	INSUFFICIENT DATA
14	Holloman AFB, New Mexico	[redacted]	BALLOON
14-15	Oberlin Gardens, Pennsylvania	[redacted]	BALLOON

ADDITIONAL REPORTED SIGHTINGS (NOT CASES)

DATE	LOCATION	SOURCE	EVALUATION
13	Buffalo, New York	Ltr, [redacted]	Astro (ARCTURUS)

USA-MATS IR-410-52

13 JUL 52

ASTRO (METEOR) 4 6

Unidentified Flying Object Sighted near Washington, D. C. 13 July 1952.

District of Columbia, USA

Flight Service, MATS, 3800 Newark Street, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

17 July 1952

13 July 1952

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Frank M. Allen, Lt Colonel, USAF

National Airlines flight crew

FLIOSRPT submitted by Olmsted Flight Service Center 17 July (1709Z)

Crew of a scheduled airlines aircraft in flight observed an unidentified flying object, in the form of a ball of blue-white fire, near Washington, D. C. at 0300EST 13 July.

Object approached the observers aircraft, then maintained a parallel course, on the same level, at the same speed, until the aircraft pilot turned on all lights. Object then departed from the vicinity at an estimated 1000 MPH.

The aircraft crew are apparently thoroughly experienced in observation of and from aircraft. Weather was excellent for observation.

RETURN TO:
Project Grudge Unit
Air Force Office Branch
Maxwell A.F.B. Alabama

AF 3:60121
3-14 JUL 1952

FRANK M. ALLEN
Lt Colonel, USAF
Intelligence Officer

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Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center, ATTN: ATIAA-2c

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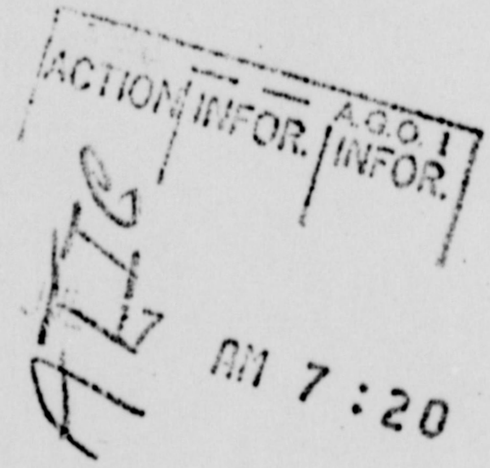

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CONTROLLER RUDICK OF THE WASHINGTON TOWER ADVISES NATIONAL AIRLINES FLT 611 13 JUL CAPT [redacted] AND FIRST OFFICER [redacted] OBSERVED A BALL OF LIGHT APPROX 6Ø MILES SW OF WASH. IT WAS HOVERING TO THE WEST OF OUR POSITION. THE FLIGHT WAS NORTHBOUND AND THE TIME APPROX Ø3ØØE IT CAME UP TO 11ØØØ OUR ALT AT THE TIME. AND HOVERED WITHIN 2 MILES OF OUR LEFT WING IT WENT ALONG WITH US. I TURNED ON ALL OUR LIGHTS FLOODLOTTS LIGHTSTS LANDING LIGHTS ETC AND IT TOOK OFF UP AND AWAY LIKE A STAR.

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PAGE TWO Ø2C JEDLS

EST SPEED OF DEPT 1ØØØ MILES PER HOUR. COLOR OF LIGHT BLUISH WHITE. IT WAS DARK AND WAS UNABLE TO OBSERVE ANY FORM OR SHAPE OTHER THAN THE ROUND BALL OF LIGHT. CAPT [redacted] AND FIRST OFFICER [redacted] ADDRESS NATIONAL AIRLINES OPERATIIONS JACKSONVILLE FLA FLT 611 WAS A DC-4 ENROUTE JACKSONVILLE TO WASHINGTON D.C. WEATHER REPORTED AT GORDONSVILLE VA AT 13Ø32SE CLEAR VISIBILITY 15 MILES SURFACE WIND NNW AT 3 MPH WIND AT 11ØØ FT REPORTED AT WASHINGTON FROM ØSØ DEGREES AT 11 KNOTS REPORT RELAYED TO OLMSTED FLT SERVICE BY WASH ARTC 17'UL Ø34ØE SUPV OLMSTED FLT SER

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Solution: Possibly due to
weather Conditions
Source: Military

13 July 52
Kirksville, Missouri

Ground Radar Sightings

1. Kirksville, Missouri - 13 July 1952

At 0300Z on 13 Jul 52, the 790th AC/W Sq. picked up an unidentified object traveling SE at a speed of 1500 knots. The object was observed by controllers, electronic officers and the operator crew of this squadron with experience ranging from 1 to 5 years. Object painted on every other sweep of the radar. Standard electronics equipment was used. The blip presentation was the same as that of a B-36 or a B-50. No known air traffic in the vicinity. Thunderheads moving SE in the area.

No interception requested because of the short time the object was tracked. Radar scope photos were obtained.

Solution: Possibly due to weather conditions.

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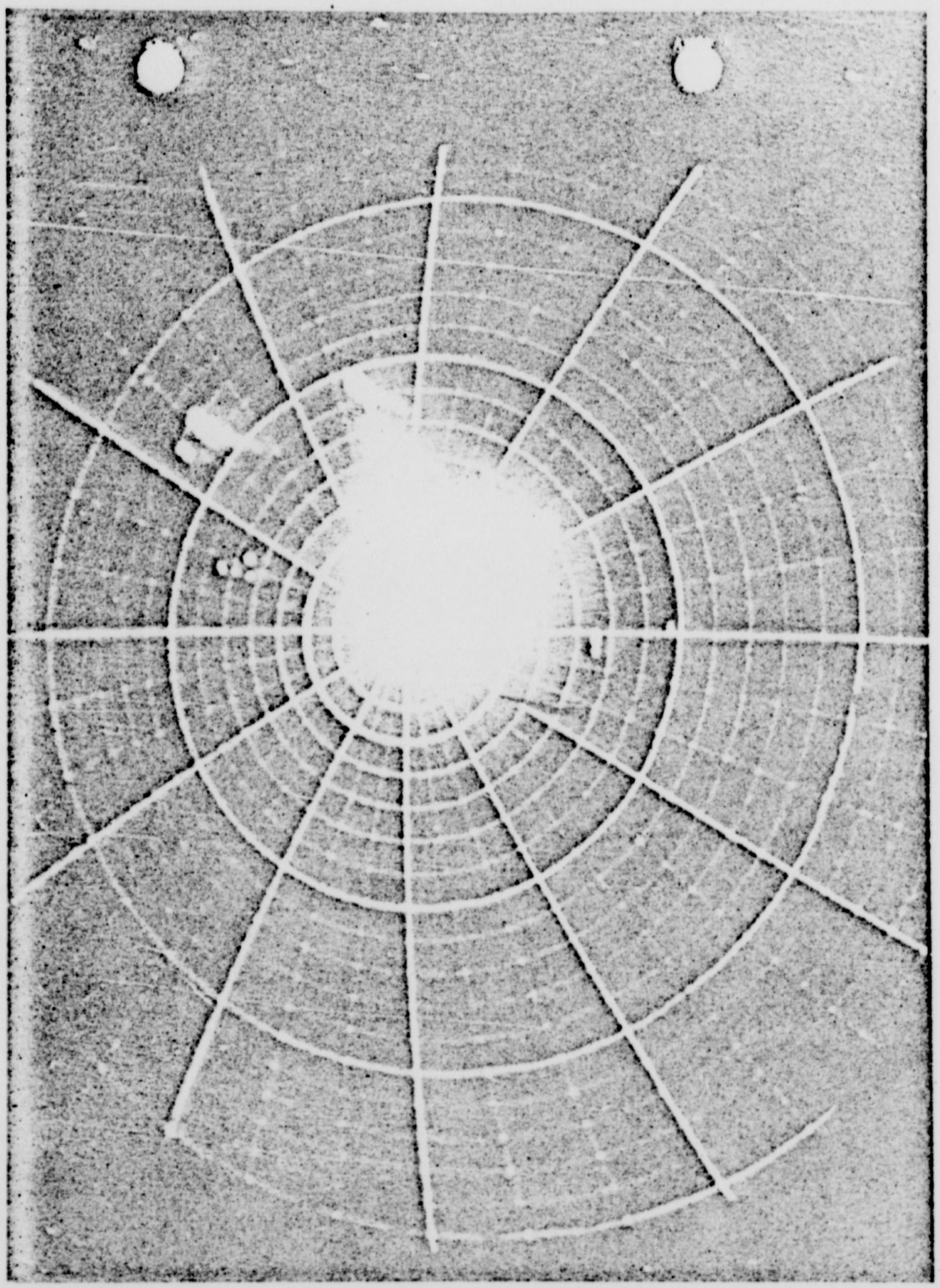

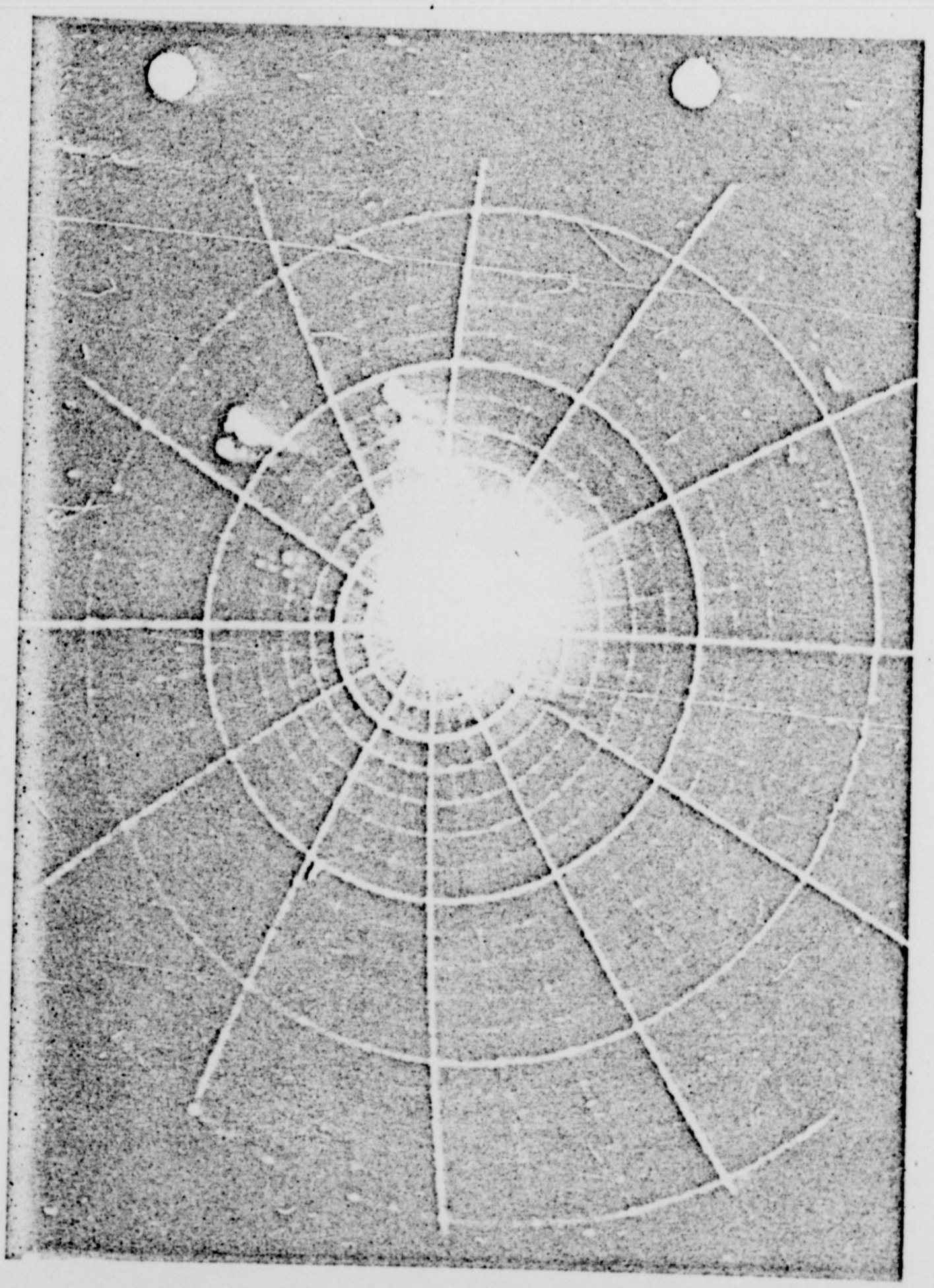

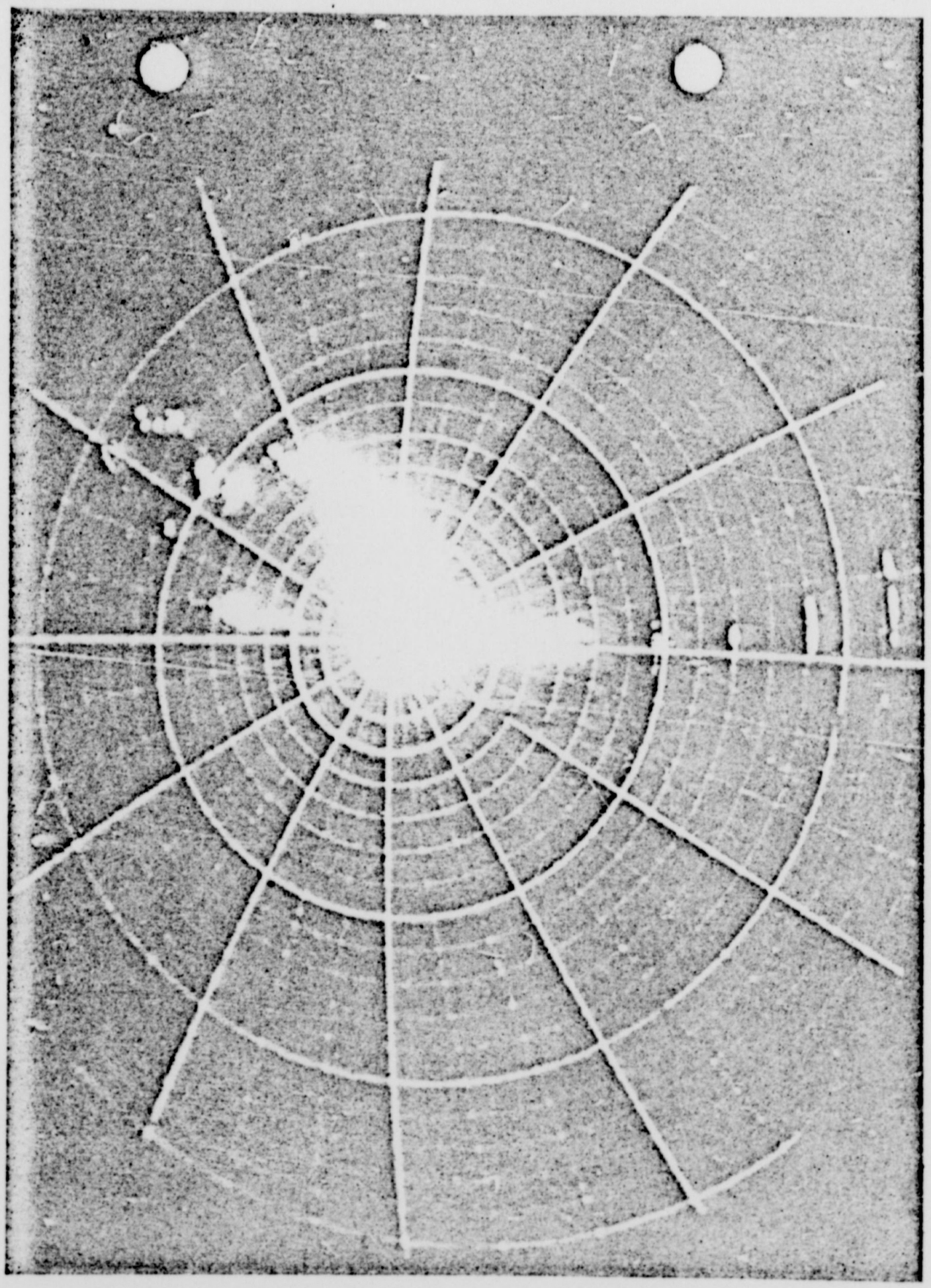

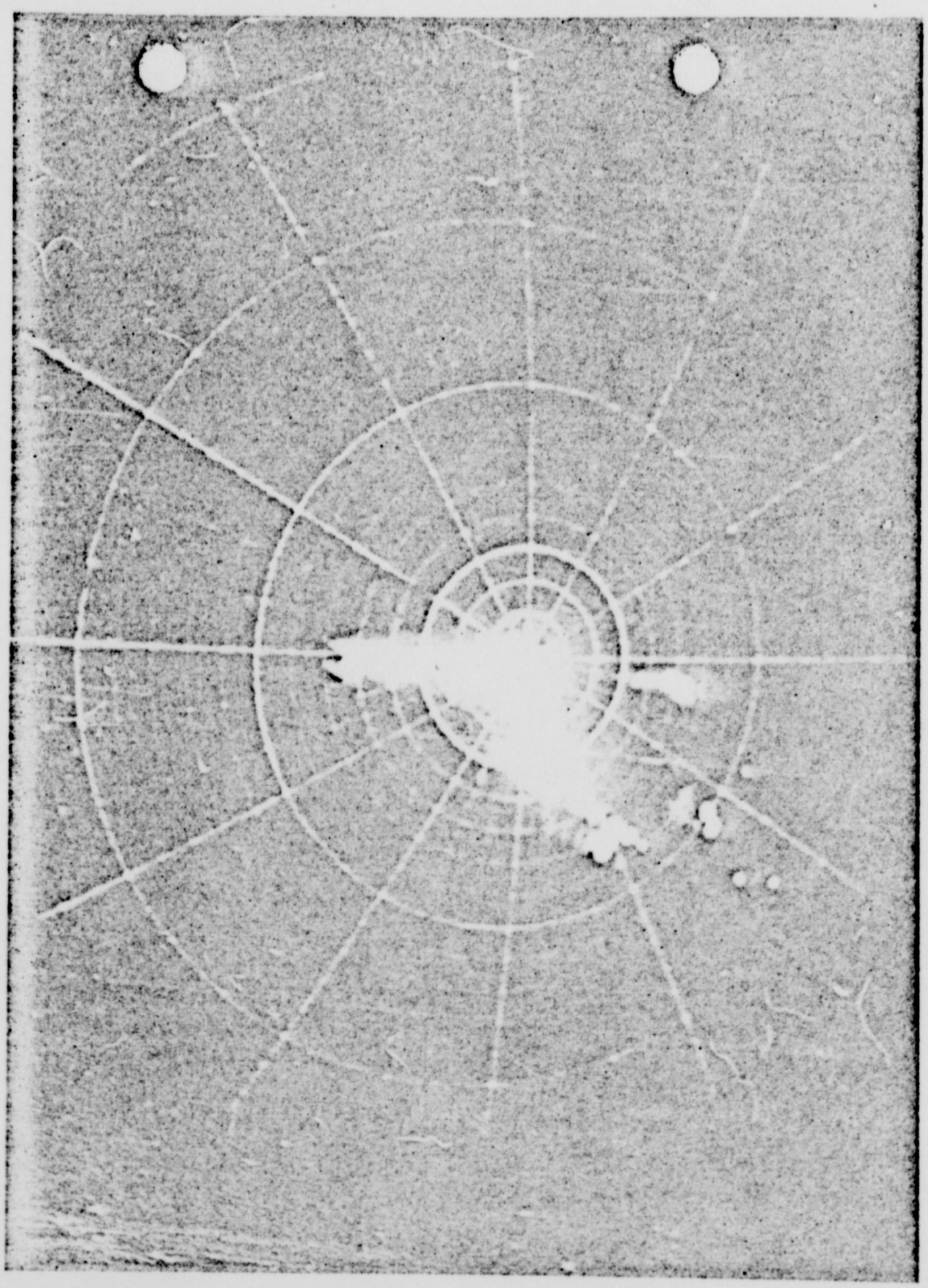

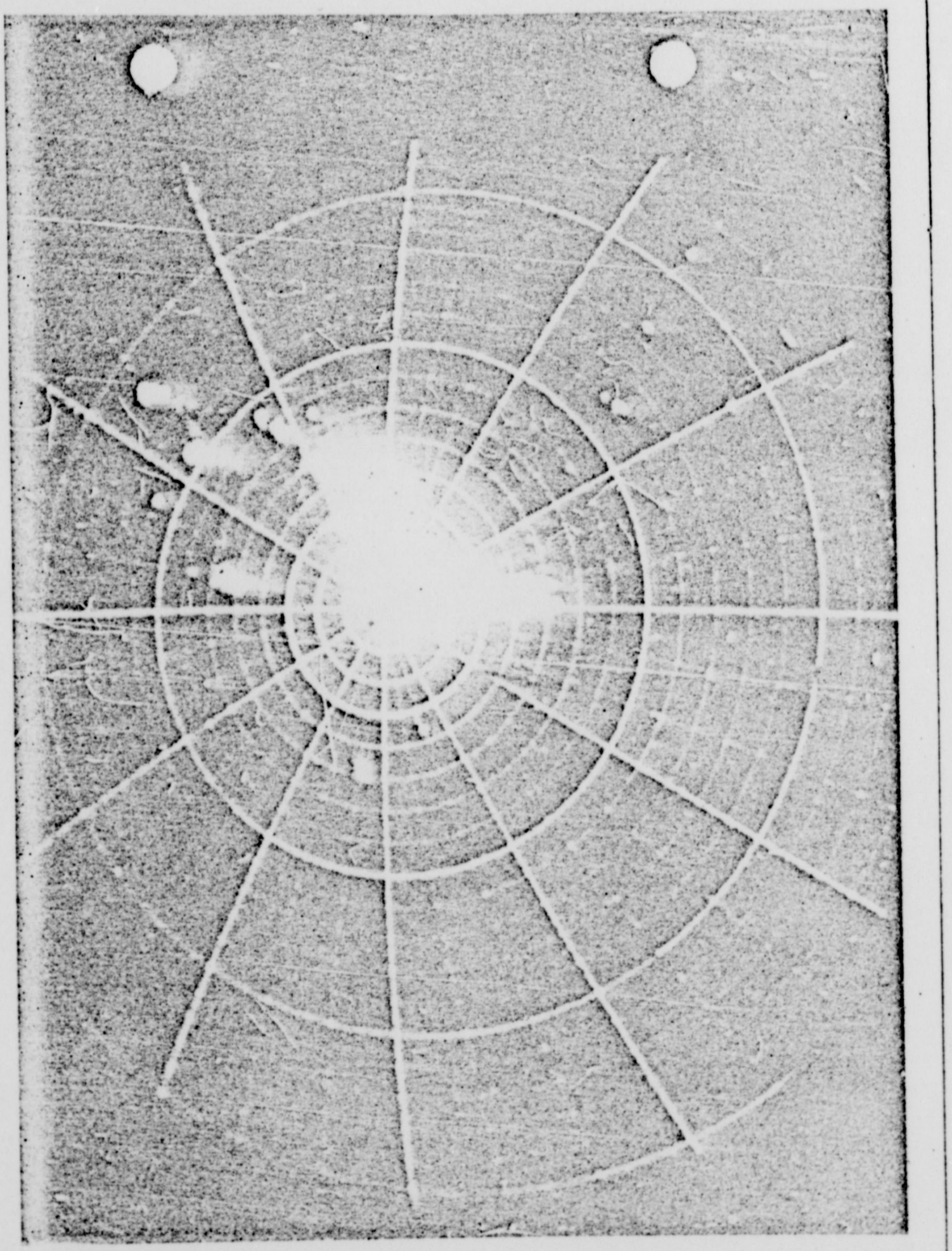

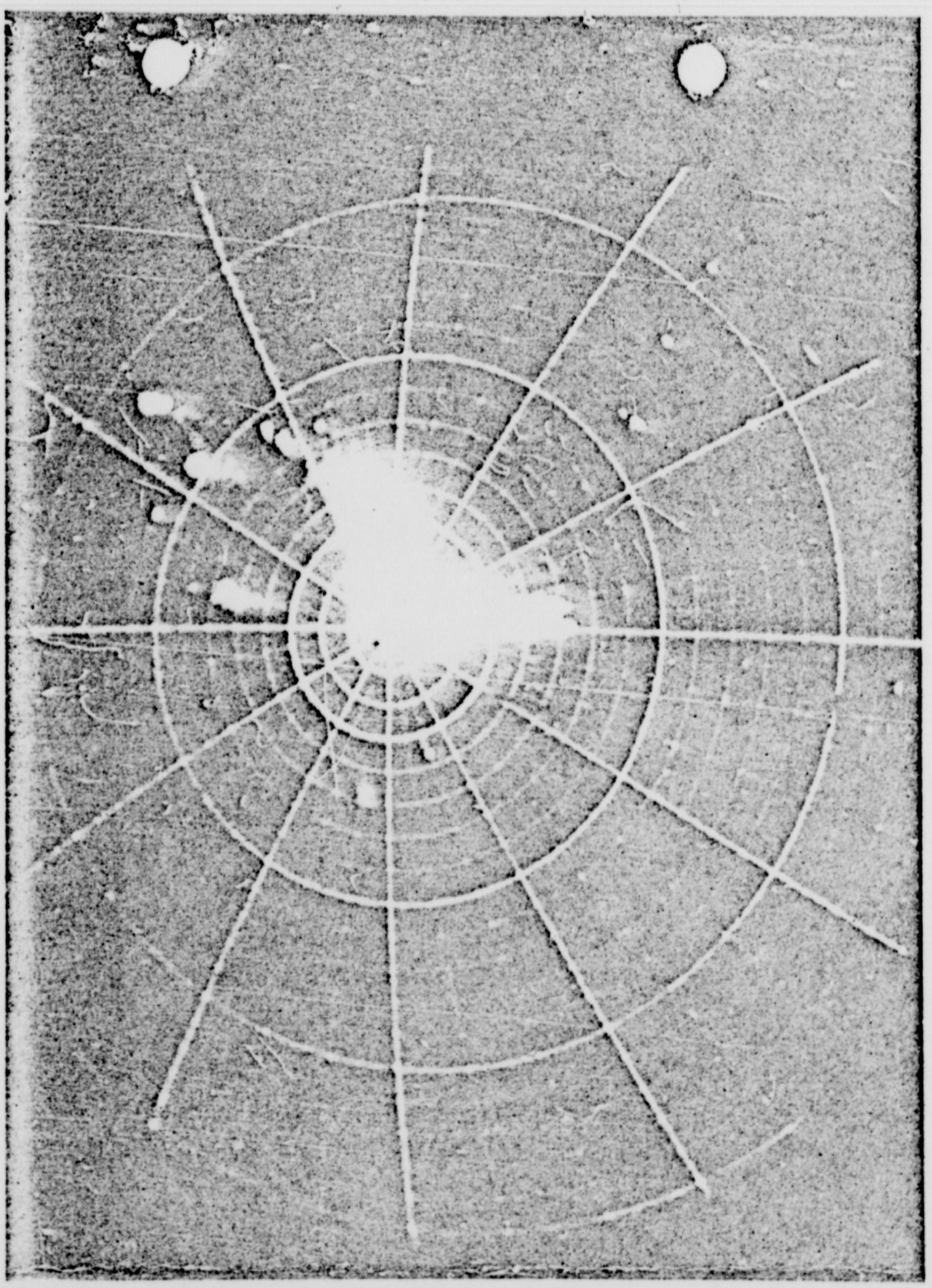

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APPROVED 1 JUNE 1948

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
(FLYOBRIT) Unidentified Flying objects

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
33rd Air Div Area (around Kirksville, Mo.)	790TH AC/W Squadron, Kirksville, Mo.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
13 July 1952	13 July 1952	B-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
D. W. Hodges A0681091 Capt USAF	Elect.

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL-200-5

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

1. Speed 1500 nots initial plot 142 degrees 108 N. Miles fade 134 degrees 234 nautical miles.
2. 0300Z 13 July 1952.
3. Ground electronics equipment
4. 92 degrees 30 minutes west 40 degrees 30 minutes north altitude unknown.
5. Witnessed by operators crew.
6. See attached #1.
7. None known
8. Photographs.
9. None.
10. None.

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Date: July 12-52

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES
USA*790th AC/W Sq. Kirksville, Mo.	1	

1. Initial plot was 142 degrees 108 miles from this station and was tracked until fade 134 degrees at 234 nautical miles. Antenna speed set 4 rpm. Track appeared nine times on PP2 scope - speed was estimated at 1500 knots. Track heading 120 degrees true blip presentation that of large aircraft.

2. The 1st initial was sighted 0300Z and observed for apr 24 minutes.
3. Target was picked up by ground electronics equipment. Plan Position Indicator.
4. Station at 90 degrees 30 minutes west 40 degrees 30 minutes - Kirksville, Mo. The track was on 142 degreebearing from this station 108 nautical miles.
5. Witnessed by controllers, electronic officers and operator crew - experience one to five years.
6. See weather in attachment #1 there was some cloud returns to west and north west. Thunder heads in air - moving south east.
7. None known - checked adjacent stations antennas not in opposition.
8. Plan position photographs.
9. No interception requested because of the short time able to track object no means of identifying objects because of speed.
10. No traffic in position of targets.

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ZEN/CG ENT AFB COLO

ZEN/CG CADF KSC MO

ZEN/CG 33D ADIV TINKER AFB OKLA

[redacted] 79Ø-13-G-Ø3. FLYOBBRPT. THE FOLLOWING UNIDENTIFIED OBJECTS SIGHTED 13 JULY 52 THIS STATION ELECTRONICALLY AS FOLLOWS:

(1) OBJECT ONE--INITIAL PLOT Ø3ØØZ 142 DEGREES 1Ø8 NM FADE 134 DEGREES 234 NM. SPEED 15ØØ KNOTS.

OBJECT TWO--INITIAL Ø315Z ØØ1 DEGREES 151 NM FADE 354 DEGREES 245NM SPEED 15ØØ KNOTS 128

OBJECT THREE--INITIAL Ø32ØZ 22Ø DEGREES NM FADE 2Ø2 DEGREES 255NM. SPEED 15ØØ KNOTS

OBJECT FOUR--INITIAL Ø33ØZ 321 DEGREES 111NM FADE 32Ø DEGREES 219NM

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OBJECT FIVE--INITIAL Ø5Ø4 PPR DEGREES 143NM FADE 32Ø DEGREES
222NM. SPEED 48ØØ KNOTS.

OBJECT SIX--INITIAL Ø5Ø7 PPR DEGREES 152NM FADE ØØ4 DEGREES
212NM SPEED 48ØØ KNOTS.

(2) TIMES AS ABOVE.

(3) SIGHTINGS BY GROUND ELECTRONICS EQUIPMENT.BLIP SIZE B-5Ø TO B-36

(4) KIRKSVILLE MISSOURI. 79ØTH AC&W SQ. ALTITUDE UNKNOWN.

(5) WITNESSED BY TWO OPERATIONS CREWS THREE CONTROLLERS THREE ELECTRONICS OFFICERS AND TWO MAINTAINENCE CREWS. EXPERIENCE LEVELS ONE TO FIVE YEARS.

(6) UNKNOWN. SOME CLOUD RETURNS TO WEST AND NORTHWEST.

(7) NONE KNOWN. CHECK WITH ALL ADJACENT STATIONS AND ANTENNAS NOT IN OPPOSITION.

(8) PLAN POSITION PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN.

(9) NONE.

(1Ø)NO TRAFFIC VICINITY OF SIGHTINGS.

OBJECTS CONTINUE TO BE SIGHTED FURTHER REPORTS TO FOLLOW.

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IN REPLY REFER TO:
AFOIN-ATIAA-5

SUBJECT: Sighting of Six Unidentified Objects (Uncl)

TO: Commanding Officer
790th Aircraft and Wing Squadron
Attention: Intelligence Officer
Kirksville, Missouri

1. Reference your message 6PO 13/07014 July regarding sighting of six unidentified objects.

2. Inclosed are eight copies of the Radar Observation Data Sheet which we would like completed by the observers in this incident.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1 Incl
Radar Observation
Data Sheet (8)

DONALD L. BOWER
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Technical Analysis Division

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
(FLYOBRIT) Unidentified Flying Objects

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
33rd Air Div Area (around Kirksville, Mo.)	790th AC/W Squadron, Kirksville, Mo.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
13 July 1952	13 July 1952	B-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
D.M. Hodges A0631091 Capt USAF	Elect.

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL-200-5

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

1. Speed 1500 knots. Initial plot 220 degree true 123 n. miles fade 202 degree true 255 n. miles.
2. 0320 zebra.
3. Ground electronics equipment.
4. 92 degree 30 minute west - 40 degree 30 minute. Kirksville, Mo.
5. Witnessed by controllers, operators and maintanance personnel - experience one to five years.
6. See attachment #1.
7. None known.
8. Photographs.
9. None.
10. None in vicinity.

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1. Speed estimated at 1500 knots plus - initial plot 220 degree true 128 nautical miles. Target heading 185 degrees total of eleven plots. Faded 202 degrees true 255 nautical miles. Blip presentation resembled that of large air craft.
2. Initial plot 0320Z. Appeared in scope 2½ minutes.
3. Ground electronics equipment plan position indicators speed 1500 knots plus. Altitude unknown.
4. 92 degrees 30 minutes west 40 degrees 30 minutes north. Kirksville, Mo. initial plot 220 degrees true 128 n. miles.
5. Witnessed by controller, the operators and maintenance personnel. Experience level one to five years.
6. See attachment #1. Some cloud formations and thunderheads in area.
7. None known. Checked with adjacent stations antenna not in operation.
8. Plan position photographs.
9. None. No identification information and speed and length of track made interception impossible.
10. No traffic in vicinity.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: (FLYOBRIT) Unidentified Flying Objects

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
33rd Air Div Area (around Kirksville, Mo.)	790th AC/W Squadron, Kirksville, Mo.

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
13 July 1952	13 July 1952	B-3

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
D.W. Hodges A0681091 Capt USAF	Elect.

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

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SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112--Part II.)

1. Speed 1500 knots plus - initial plot 321 degrees true 111 nautical miles fade 320 degrees true 219 nautical miles.
2. 0330 zebra.
3. Ground electronics Equipment.
4. 92 degrees 30 minutes west - 40 degrees 30 minutes north Kirksville, Mo.
5. Witnessed by operations crew.
6. See Attachment #1.
7. None known.
8. Photographs.
9. None.
10. None in vicinity.

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1. Speed calculated at 1500 knots plus. Initial plot 321 degrees true 111 nautical miles track heading 316 degrees true fade 320 degrees true. 219 nautical miles. Blip presentation resembled that of large aircraft antenna set at 4 rpm.
2. 0330Z tracked object 1 3/4 minutes before fade.
3. Ground electronics equipment. Plan position indicators.
4. 92 degrees 30 minutes west - 40 degrees 30 minutes n. Kirksville, Mo.
5. Witnessed by operators and maintenance crew.
6. See attachment #1 some clouds and thunderheads in area.
7. None known check adjacent stations antennas not in opposition.
8. Plan position photograph taken.
9. Length of time track appeared made interception impossible - no identification made.
10. None in vicinity.

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Date: 9 Jul 52

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1. Speed clocked at 4800 knots. Initial plot 004 degrees true 143 nautical miles from this station track faded 004 degrees 222 nautical miles. Blip presentation resembled that of large aircraft. Antenna rpm 4.
2. 050hz. tracked target one minute.
3. Ground electronics equipment plan position indicators.
4. 92 degrees 30 minutes west - 40 degrees 30 minutes n. Kirksville, Mo. altitude unknown.
5. Witnessed by controller, operators and maintenance personnel.
6. See attachement #1. Some clouds and thunderheads in area moving to S.E.
7. None known - checked adjacent stations antennas not in oppostion.
8. Photographs taken of plan position indicators.
9. Length of true track appeard and speed made interception impossible - no identification.
10. No traffic in vicinity.

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

AREA REPORTED ON) Unidentified Flying Objects (YELLOW II)

FROM (Agency)

DATE OF REPORT 33rd AIr Div Area (around Kirksville, Mo.) DATE OF INFORMATION 790th AC/W Sq. Kirksville, Mo.

PREPARED BY (Officer) 13 July 1952 13 July 1952

EVALUATION B-3

SOURCE

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable) D. [redacted] USAF Elect.

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

1. Speed 4800 knots. Initial plot 004 degrees true 152 nautical miles fade 004 degrees true 212 nautical miles.
2. 05077 one minute.
3. Ground electronics equipment.
4. 92 degrees 30 minutes west - 40 degrees 30 minutes w - Kirksville, Mo.
5. Operation crew.
6. See attachement #1.
7. None known.
8. Photograph.
9. None.
10. None in vicinity.

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TARGET ID [redacted]

On the morning of 13 July at 0340Z I Witness and track and unidentified target on our PPI scope No. 2. The first reading of this unidentified object was 321° at 111 miles. It than appeared every other sweep and seemed to move about 12 to 15 miles. This target painted extremely large, about the size of a B-29. This target maintained the same heading during its appearance. No height was obtained but speed was estimated at 1500 MPH.

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TARGET I[redacted]

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On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0300Z I did witness and track an unidentified target on PPI scope No. 6. The initial contact was made at 142° at 108 miles. This target painted only on every other sweep and appeared to move 11 to 15 miles each sweep. We were operating at 4 RPM's. Prevail called us to inquire if we had a target in that area. When we picked it up we called back and notified Prevail. The estimated speed on this target was 1440 MPH. and the last reading was at 134° at 234 miles.

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UNCLASSIFIED TARGET II [redacted]

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AUTH: CO, 780 AC
Initials
Date:

On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0315Z I did witness an track an unidentified target. I was on PPI scope No. 6. The initial contact on this target was at 001° at 151 miles. The first move on this target was at 359° at 168 miles. The target painted only on everyother sweep. The last appearance of this track was at 354° at 245 miles. The extimated speed was 1500 MPH.

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AUTH: CD 7807
Initials [redacted]
Date 9 Feb 77

TARGET III

On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0320Z I did witness an track an unidentified target. The initial contact was made at 220° at 128 miles. I was working on PPI scope No. 6. The first move on this unidentified target was 218° at 141 miles. This target painted only on every other sweep of the scope. It always appeared to move 11 to 15 miles every two sweeps. To my knowledge, Reject was not carrying this track. The last reading on this target was at 202° at 255 miles where we lost contact. Estimated speed was 1640 MPH. We were operating at 4 RPM's.

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Initials
Date

TARGET IV [redacted]

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On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0310Z I did witness an track an unidentified target on PPI scope No. 6. The initial contact was made at 321° at 111 miles. This target appeared only on every other sweep of the scope. It moved approximately 12 to 15 miles with each sweep of the scope. This unidentified target was last seen at 320° at 219 miles where we lost contact. Estimated speed was 1500 MPH.

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TARGET II

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On 13 July 1952 at 0305Z I did witness and track an unidentified target, called track #32, on our PPI scope No. 2. The first reading on this unidentified object was at 001° at 151 miles and every other sweep it appeared and moved 12 to 14 miles each time it appeared. The target moved on the same heading with exception of 1° or 2°. The last reading was at 354° at 245 miles.

No height was found on this object. The target was called into Origin. The speed on track #32 was estimated at 1500 MPH.

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TARGET III [redacted]

On 13 July 1952 at 0321Z I did witness and track an unidentified target on our PPI scope No. 2. The first reading on this object was at 220° at 128 miles. It appeared every other sweep and went 14-16 miles each time it appeared. The target moved on the same heading with the exception of 1 or 2 degrees. The last reading was at 202°

No height was found on this object. The target was called into Origin. The speed on this target was estimated at 1640 MPH.

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UNCLASSIFIED ~~TARGET IV~~

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On 13 July 1952 at 0340Z I did witness and track an unidentified target on our PPI scope No. 2. The first reading on this object was at 321° at 111 miles. It appeared everyother sweep and went 12-15 miles each time it appeared. The target moved on the same heading with the exception of 1 or 2 degrees. The last reading was at 320° at 219 miles.

No height was found on this object. The target was called into Origin. The speed on this target was estimated at 1500 MPH.

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UNCLASSIFIED TARGET I [redacted]

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On 13 July 1952 at 0300Z I did witness and track an unidentified object on PPI scope No. 2. Target first appeared at 142° and 108 miles. The target painted on the scope only every other sweep and moved approximately 12 miles every time it painted. The target left our scope at 134° at 234 miles. Target was held on our scopes and plotting board for 4 minutes and was crosstold to Prevail. Speed of target was estimated at 1440 MPH. No height was obtainable. There was no visible weather in the area of this target. The object seemed to be on a straight course and made no manuvering attempts at all. The target painted strong and clear until it left our available range.

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TARGET III UNCLASSIFIED

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At 0320Z on the morning of 13 July 1952 I picked up and tracked an unidentified object on PPI scope No. 2. traveling at a very fast speed, and this target appeared first at 320° azimuth and 128 miles range. The target traveled at an estimated speed of 1600 MPH and appeared about the size of a B-29 or larger. We could obtain no height on this target. The target was on a heading of 211° and did not diminish in size until it left our scopes at 202° azimuth and 255 miles range. The blip appearing on our scopes was of the normal shape of an aircraft but very large and bright. There was no weather showing in the area near this target.

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TARGET I

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On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0300Z I had witness to and tracked an unidentified target picked up at 142° at 108 miles. This target painted every other sweep of the antenna and moving 12 to 13 miles each time. This target was called into us by Prevail and we picked it up immediately. It appeared in the size of a B-29. The last appearance of this target was at 134° at 234 miles. The extimated speed was 1500 MPH.

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[redacted]

AUTH: CO, 730 [illegible]
Initials: [illegible]
Date: [illegible]

TARGET V UNCLASSIFIED

On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0504Z I had witness to and tracked an unidentified target. The first appearance of this target was at 004° at 143 miles. It appeared every sweep of the antenna and moving 20 miles each time. This target appeared in the size of a B-29 and kept at the same degrees until it was last seen. In this sector there was no unusual weather conditions or cloud formations. The last appearance of this target was at 004° at 222 miles. I called into Orgin at soon as it appeared. The estimated speed was 4800 MPH

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[redacted] CERTIFICATE

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AUTH: DD 2790 ACSI-SA
Date: 29 Jul 52

TARGET VI UNCLASSIFIED

On the morning of 13 July 1952 at 0507Z I had witness to and tracked an unidentified target picked up at 004° at 152 miles. It appeared every sweep of the antenna and moving 20 miles each time. This target appeared in the size of a B-29 and kept the same degrees until its last appearance. This target was called into Origin at its first appearance. In this sector there was no unusual weather conditions or cloud formations. The last appearance of this target was at 004° at 212 miles. The estimated speed was 4800 MPH.

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On morning 13 July 1952 as controller on duty [redacted] did observe some unknown object. We were not able to obtain much information because the object appeared such a very short time and traveling at great speeds. The Blip presentation was approximately the same as that of a very large aircraft. Photographs were taken on the Plan Position Indicator. The flight characteristics was not the same of any type aircraft that I am familiar with. I was unable to get any identification on the object.

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TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS DATA SHEET

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Where Choice is Given, Circle Proper
Answers, or Insert Answer

1. Date of your observation: 17 (Day) 7 (Month) 1952 (Year)

2. Date you reported the observation: 15 (Day) 7 (Month) 1952 (Year)

3. What time was it when you sighted the object: 12 (Hours) 35 (Minutes)

(A.M.) P.M. Daylight Standard

Zone: (Eastern,) Central, Mountain, Pacific, _____ (Other)

4. Length of time object was observed. Estimate: _____ (Hours) _____ (Minutes) 7-9. (Seconds)

5. Where observed:

[redacted] (Postal Address) DAYTON (City or Town) OHIO (State) MONTGOMERY (Country)

6. Where were you at time of observation:

Inside building, In Car, (Outdoors,) _____ (Other).

7. Were you moving at any time during this sighting: FROM LYING TO STANDING POSITION
(Yes) or No

8. Did you stop at any time during this sighting: _____.
(Yes) or No

9. If you were moving - give _____ (Direction) and _____ (Speed) miles per hour.

10. How was object observed: (Naked eye)
Eye glasses
Other glass (Window or Windshield)
Binoculars, Telescope, Theodolite
Other _____

11. How did you happen to notice the object: WAS LYING IN THE BACK YARD ON A COUCH OBSERVING THE SKY FOR COMETS, SHOOTING STARS ETC.

12. Describe what you saw as briefly as possible in the following spaces:

a. Sound NONE

b. Shape { INTERIOR OBJECT BLACK 

c. Color WHITE, VERY BRIGHT

d. Size OVERALL · ABOUT THE BREADTH OF MOON (FULL) AT MIDNIGHT.

e. Number 1

f. Light brightness APP. THAT OF FULL MOON

g. Light color SLIGHT TINGE OF YELLOW

h. Motion DELIBERATE AS IF CONTROLLED AFTER

* i. Speed 600 MPH

j. Other FULL VISIBILITY.

13. How did object disappear from view: Suddenly or Gradually BEHIND TREES AND HOUSE
Circle One

14. At any time did the object: **

a. Change direction. b. Change speed. c. Move behind something; Cloud, SOME CURVATURE NO EXCEPT NO

House, Tree, YES d. Blend with background. e. Decrease NO NO
Other

in size. f. Decrease in brightness. g. Move in front of something. YES. HOUSE

h. _____
Other AND A LITTLE WEST

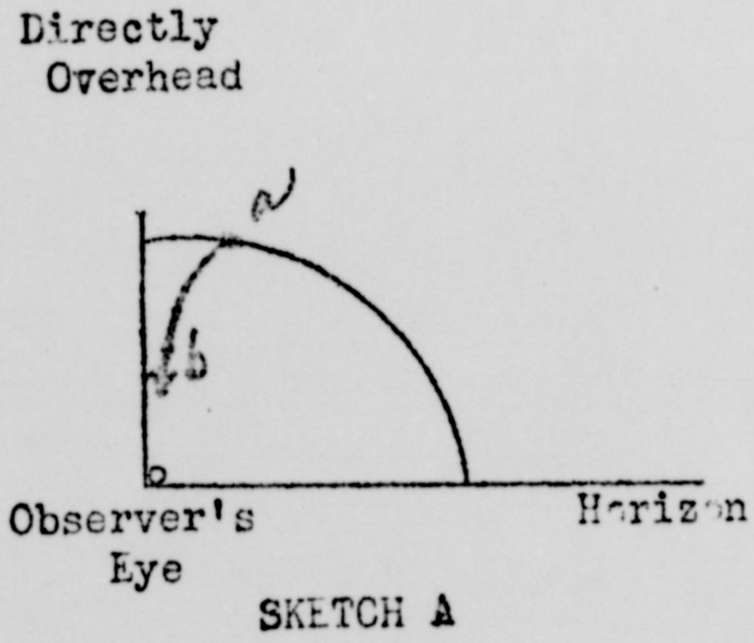
15. When you first looked at the object, what direction were you facing? SOUTH

16. When you last saw the object, what direction were you facing? SOUTH

17. In the following Sketch A, draw lines from the observer's eye to the circular arc to show the apparent elevation of the object in the sky.

A. When first seen, label a.

B. When last seen, label b.



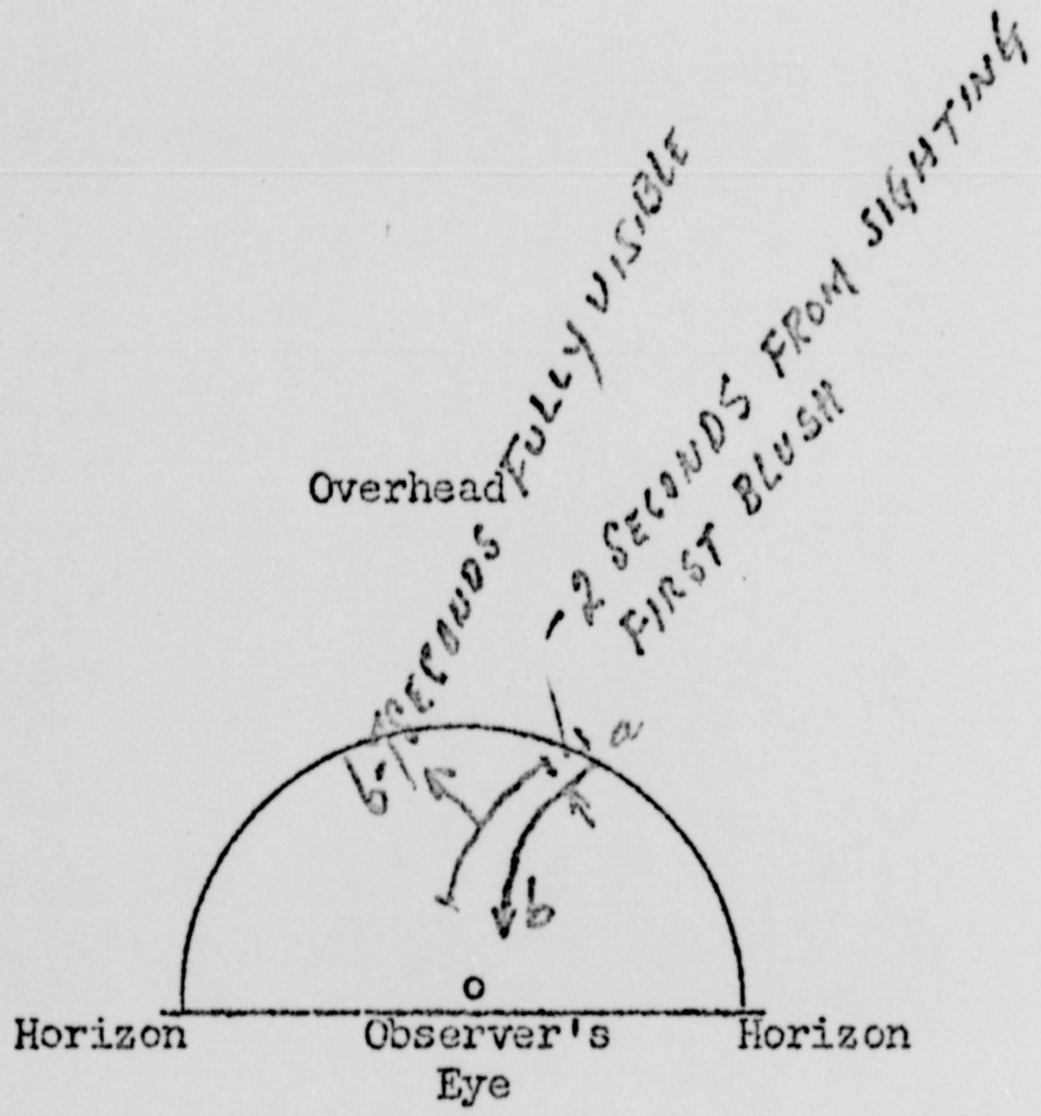
SKETCH A

* ESTIMATED FROM SPEED OF JETS OBSERVED, WHICH ARE ASSUMED TO BE TRAVELING AT ABOUT THIS RATE.

** APPEARED TO SLOW DOWN WHEN FULL BRILLIANCY WAS ATTAINED. FIRST APPEARED AS A WHITE BLUSH. THEN MAINTAINED CONSTANT SPEED.

18. On the following Sketch B, label a at the apparent position of the object when first seen and b at point last seen. Trace the apparent path of the object between points a and b.

If possible label 1, 2, 3, etc., along the traced path to show the successive positions of the object after equal intervals of time during the sighting.



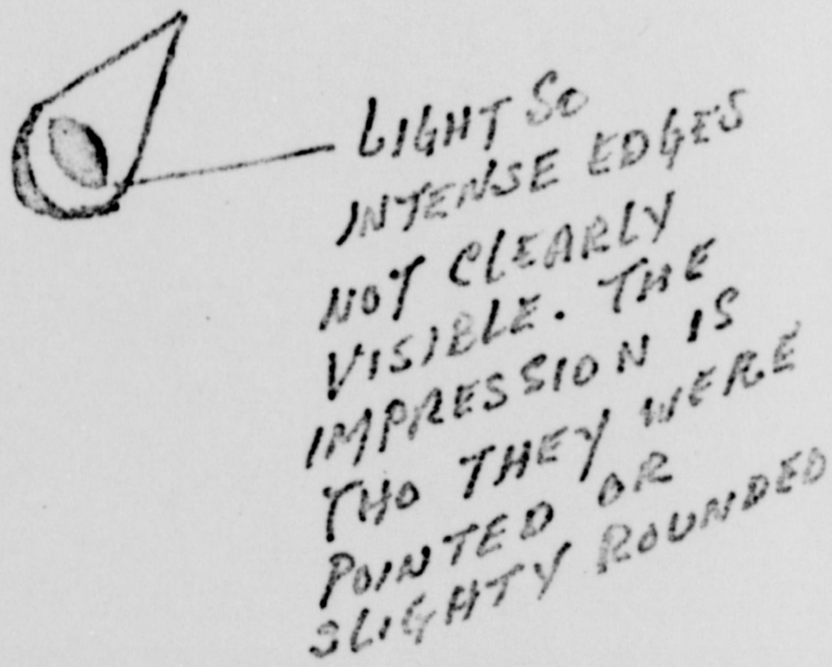
SKETCH B

19. In Sketch C please show the observed features of the object such as;

A. Apparent shape, (were edges pointed or rounded),

B. Apparent direction of motion (show by arrow), and

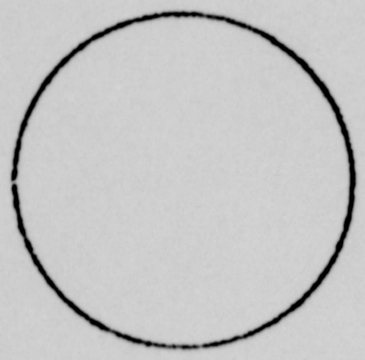
C. Other details, exhaust, trails, tails, surfaces, etc.



SKETCH C

20. The sun and the moon are shown below as they appear in their correct relative size. In this sketch D, show the apparent size of what you saw.

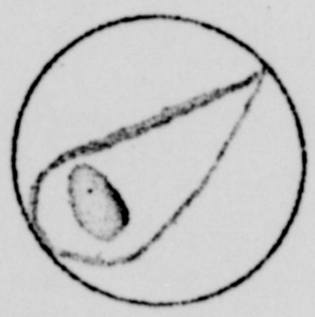
SUN



OBJECT

SKETCH D

MOON



21. In your own words please describe the sighting you observed. Use sketches if desired. All observations from the time of first sighting to the time of dissappearance are important. Include a description of the weather, wind, and cloud conditions at the time of this sighting.

As indicated herein, I was completely alert & the sky & happened to be watching the exact area & the sky from which this object appeared. The first indication was that a small cloud had formed which almost immediately brightened up. Initially it seemed to be very high and 'hurled' into a seemingly controlled flight. As if, at the point of full visibility, it were braked. The dark object was relatively quite large. The first impression was that it was about the size of a good sized house at say 20,000 - 25,000 feet.

At the moment of full visibility I jumped to my feet in order to watch its course more fully, but didn't take my eyes from the object.

Weather clear, no apparent wind, no clouds. Inversion layer present at 1800 feet.

The views could be classified as none other than 'Startling!'

[redacted]

22. Your full name: [redacted]

23. Your address: BUSINESS - [redacted] ST. DAYTON 7 OHIO
HOME - [redacted] RD. DAYTON 9 OHIO

24. Your occupation: [redacted] RUBBER SEAL PRODUCTS CO. DAYTON, OHIO

25. Last school you attended: UNIV. ILLINOIS

26. Year of last attendance at this school: CLASS 1929

27. Please list the names and addresses of persons who discussed this sighting with you. It is not necessary to list the names of officials or investigators.

DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD - [redacted].
DAYTON DAILY NEWS - [redacted].

28. Further comments which you believe are important should be entered here. Use additional sheets of the same size if necessary.

A ~~form~~ similar light but less. brilliant, and more yellowish was observed behind trees in the North East sky at about 2 AM JULY 21, 1952. I was unable to see any thing but the light. It was traveling at about the same speed as the object reported herein, but obscured behind tree leaves. This is the 1st report of any this and sightings, other than to [redacted], Dayton Daily News

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TENTATIVE
OBSERVERS QUESTIONNAIRE

SECTION A

1. When did you see the object:

1.1 Date: 13 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

1.2 Time of Day: 10 (Hrs.) 35 (Min.) A.M. or (P.M.) (Circle One) (note Page 8)

1.3 Time Zone: (Circle One):

a. Eastern
b. Central
c. Mountain
d. Pacific
e. Other _____

(Circle One): a. Daylight Saving
b. Standard

1.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question 1.2: within a half hour

a. (Certain)
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

2. Where were you when you saw the object:

_____ (Postal Address) New Braintree (City or Town) Massachusetts (State) _____ (Country)

Additional Remarks: _____

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3. Where were you located when you saw the object:

(Circle One):
a. (Inside a building)
b. In a car
c. Outdoors
d. In an airplane
e. At sea
f. Other _____

3.1 Were you:

(Circle One):
a. In the business section of a city?
b. In the residential section of a city?
c. (In open countryside?)
d. Flying near an airfield?
e. Flying over a city?
f. Flying over open country?
g. Other _____

4. How did you happen to notice the object? I opened the east bedroom window and put in a screen -

5. When did you report to some official that you had seen the object?

15 (Day) July (Month) 1952 (Year)

SECTION B

6. What were you doing at the time you saw the object? looking out at the heavens to see if everything was all right out there.

6.1 What had you been doing for the 30 minutes before you saw the object? Try to list the activity or activities and the approximate amount of time spent on each.

Reading — writing letters at my desk -

7. Were you moving at any time while you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or (No)

IF you answered YES, then complete the following questions:

7.1 What direction were you moving?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

7.2 How fast were you moving? ✓ miles per hour.

7.3 Did you stop at any time while you were looking at the object?

✓ (Circle One): Yes or No

8. What direction were you looking when you first saw the object?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. (East)
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.1 What direction were you looking when the object disappeared?

(Circle One):
a. North
b. Northeast
c. East
d. Southeast
e. South
f. Southwest
g. West
h. Northwest

8.2 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above question and preceding question (8 and 8.1).

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

9. Were you wearing eye glasses when you saw the object? (Circle One):

Yes or No

10. How was the object seen?

(Circle One):
a. Through window glass
b. Through windshield
c. Through binoculars
d. Through telescope
e. Through theodolite
f. Through sunglasses
g. Through open space
h. Other ~~thru through a screen~~

11. What do you remember about the weather conditions at the time you saw the object?

11.1 CLOUDS (Circle One)

note Page 8

a. Clear sky
b. Hazy
c. Scattered clouds
d. Thick or heavy clouds
e. Don't remember

11.2 WIND (Circle One)

a. No wind
b. Slight breeze
c. Strong wind
d. Don't remember

11.3 WEATHER (Circle One)

a. Dry
b. Fog, Mist, or light rain
c. Moderate or heavy rain
d. Snow
e. Don't remember

11.4 TEMPERATURE (Circle One)

a. Cold
b. Cool
c. Warm
d. Hot
e. Don't remember

SECTION C

12. Estimate how long you saw the object?

____ Hours 1 or 2 Minutes ____ Seconds

(just a guess)

12.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 12:

a. Certain
b. Fairly sure
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

13. Did the object look: (Circle One) Solid or Transparent

14. Did the object at any time:

(Circle One for each question)

14.1	Change direction?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.2	Change speed?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.3	Change size?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.4	Change color?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.5	Break up into parts or explode?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.6	Give off smoke?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.7	Change brightness?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.8	Flicker, throb, or pulsate?	Yes	No	Don't know
14.9	Remain motionless?	Yes	No	Don't know

15. Did the object give off a light? (Circle One): Yes No Don't know

15.1 IF you answered YES, what was the color of the light? Red

16. Tell in a few words the following things about the object?

16.1 Sound None - it caused no radio static

16.2 Color Red

17. IF there was MORE THAN ONE object, then how many were there? Just one
Draw a picture of how they were arranged and put an arrow to show the direction they were traveling.

18. Did the object at any time:

18.1 Move behind something? (Circle One) Yes No Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved behind. a tree + I lost sight of it.

18.2 Move in front of something? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

IF you answered YES, then tell what it moved in front of.

18.3 Blend with the background? (Circle One) Yes (No) Don't know

19. Which of the following objects is about the same actual size as the object you saw? (Circle One):

None of these are the same shape — (note page 8)

a. Pea
b. Baseball
c. Basketball
d. Bicycle wheel
e. Office desk
f. Automobile
g. Small airplane
h. Large airplane
i. Dirigible
j. Other _____

19.1 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to Question 19.

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Uncertain

20. Try to tell the following things about the object:

20.1 How high above the earth was it? I don't know _____ feet.
20.2 How far was it from you? _____ feet or _____ miles.
20.3 How fast was it going? I don't know miles per hour.
20.4 Circle one of the following to indicate how certain you are of your answer to the above questions:

a. Certain
b. Fairly certain
c. Not very sure
d. Just a guess

I thought it was the Goodyear blimp

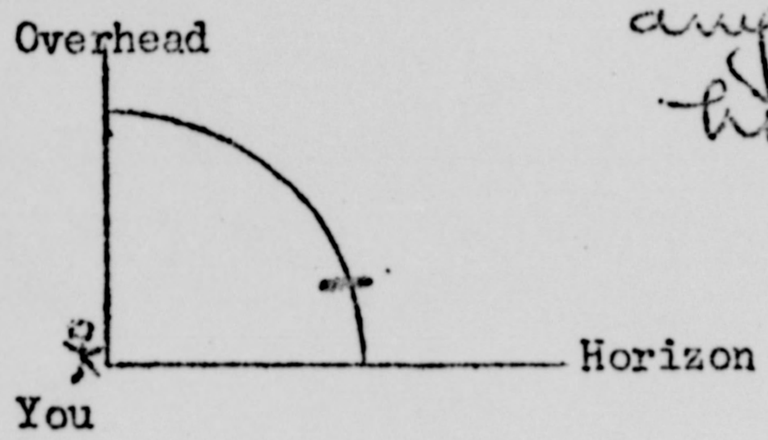
21. How did the object disappear from view?

(Circle One): a. Suddenly
b. Gradually
c. Other _____
d. Don't remember

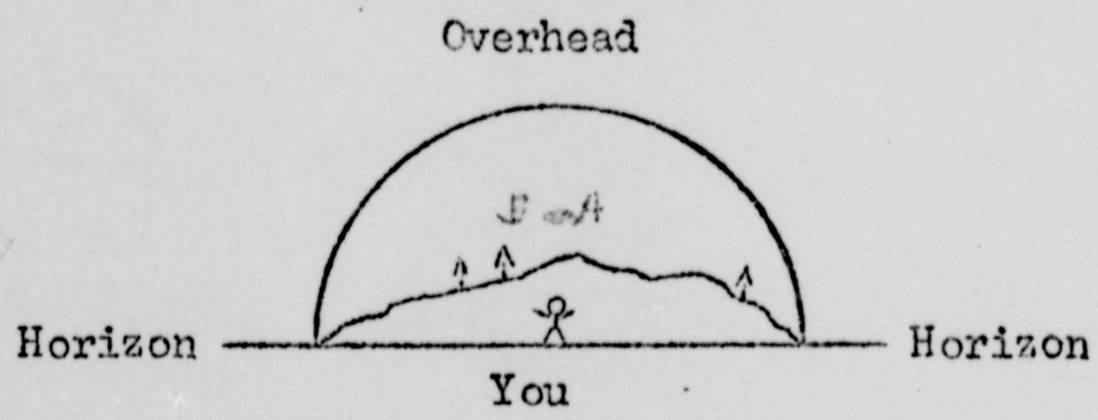
SECTION D

22. In the following sketch, imagine your eye at the point shown. Place an "A" on the curved line to show how high the object was above the horizon (skyline) when you first saw it. Place a "B" to show where it was when you last saw it.

any motion was horizontal



23. In the following sketch place an "A" at the position the object was when you <u>first</u> saw it, and a "B" at its position when you <u>last</u> saw it.



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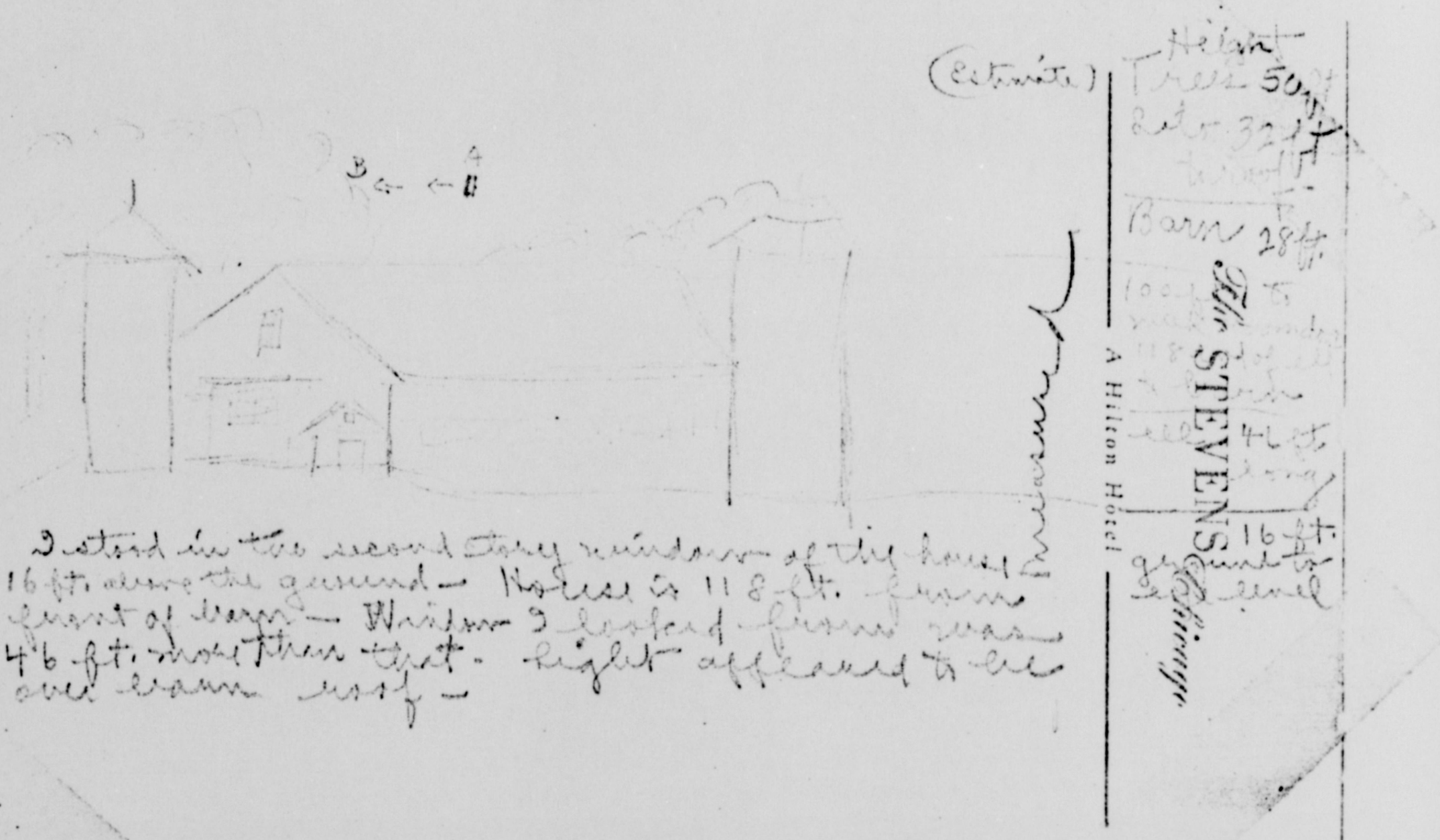
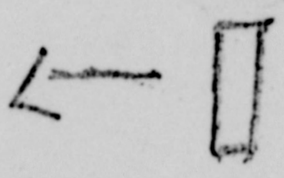


I stood in the second story window of the house 16 ft. above the ground — House is 118 ft. from front of barn — Window I looked from was 6 ft. lower than that. Light appeared to be over barn roof —

25. Draw a picture that will show the shape of the object. Label and include in your sketch any details of the object that you saw and place an arrow beside the drawing to show the direction the object was moving.



SECTION E

26. Was this the first time that you have seen an object like this?

(Circle One): (Yes) or No

26.1 IF you answered NO, then when, where, and under what conditions did you see other ones?_____

27. In your opinion what do you think the object was and what might have caused it? I don't know

28. Give the following information about yourself:

NAME [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Last Name First Name Middle Name

ADDRESS [redacted] New Braintree Massachusetts
Street City Zone State

TELEPHONE NUMBER [redacted]

What is your present job? Housewife

Age 58

Sex Female

29. Was anyone else with you at the time you saw the object? my husband was in the room - in bed asleep & I hope to him about it as I watched it. He didn't

(Circle One): Yes or (No) wake up enough to realize what I was

29.1 IF you answered YES, did they see the object too? talking about - so he didn't see it -

(Circle One): Yes or No

29.2 Please list their names and addresses:

30. Please add here any further comments which you believe are important.
Use additional sheets of the same size paper, if necessary.

1.2 I thought I went upstairs at 10:30 - The
following Sunday I heard a radio program
"meet the press" that seemed similar to what began at
10 - My husband had gone to bed earlier and
turned on the radio. The program was a woman
questioning one or more prominent officials -
11.1 I am not sure about the clouds - I usually
notice the stars - I cannot remember noticing that
stary that night -
19. Not as big as the Hunnet moon - but more
the size of the moon a few days old -
As a child, I remember dreaming the moon was a
saucer. Some said it looked like a cup,
others, a dinner plate & still others compared
it to a wash tub

Because I was afraid that a flying saucer
flew somewhere, I made notes about it when I
came in from outdoors - I have the notes I
made at the time. Up to then I had seen
no "flying saucers" reports around here.
Within the next four weeks I read
many reports. On the evening of Aug. 7 about
10:50 I was going the supper walk when I saw a shooting star - It went
toward the south & left a streak of light
behind it - It was definitely a shooting star - I had
the next morning on the radio heard seeing a flying saucer -
in Wisconsin reported

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

By Mrs. Charles Thompson



I saw a flying saucer on Sunday evening, July 13, at about 10:35 P. M. As far as I was concerned it was an ordinary evening, only perhaps an extra warm one. Most of the family were away over the week end, and, those at home were abed. There was a good radio program with questions and answers by prominent political figures on the bedside radio in our room. As I remember it, the program was coming in very clearly. Because of the heat the two south windows were open, but it seemed a good idea to open the east bedroom window also and put in a screen. I did this, then looked out the window toward the barn. Right over the barn a red flame seemed to float in the sky. To be sure I was not seeing a light reflected in an imperfection in the window glass, I bent down to watch through the screen and the flame was still there. It was a vertical light, nearly as long as the moon would have been if it were in the same position and about one-quarter as wide as it was long. It had no rough edges and seemed a perfect rectangle. The intensity of the light remained the same. It seemed to be over our barn roof. I watched — expecting it to come nearer, but instead it moved quietly sideways toward the north and disappeared behind a tree. It is hard to judge time but I watched it maybe for a minute or two. After it disappeared, I came down stairs and went out doors hoping to see it again, but couldn't. I thought it was a "fire balloon" and if there had been an unexplained fire in the next town that night, I would have laid it to that.

The next morning I told all the family and my sister next door. Tuesday morning my sister telephoned saying she had heard over the WBZ news that many people had seen the strange light from points as far away as Virginia. Then I felt I should tell someone. But whom? I decided to call the State Police and did. They made note of what I said and asked for my telephone number if they needed to get in touch with me again.

Early in the afternoon I was visited by a strange young man. He showed his credentials and later I referred to him as an FBI man. He corrected me with "Special Officer Army Air Force." He asked for the story of the "Flying Saucer". I told him everything I could remember and answered all his questions to the best of my ability. It was hard to state just how long I watched the light. Even a minute can be a very long time. When a flame seems poised over your barn roof and ready to drop on it.

He said that there actually is something in the sky that people are seeing from time to time. It is not anyone's imagination. The Air Force investigates every report it hears and wishes more people would report to the nearest air base or to the State Police.

How does this affect Farm Bureau people? This special officer (he asked me not to mention his name) is from Texas, from a Farm Bureau family. He was reading our Farm Bureau magazine while waiting for me to come downstairs. He said Farm Bureau had a weekly in Texas. He also gave us a few of his childhood memories of Texas parties and church picnics. But back to the "flying saucers", he said Farm people with their outdoor life and wide view of the sky can be of great help in reporting anything unusual they see. The saucers have also been seen in the daytime when the outlines of an object can be seen around the light. His own mother and sister saw a group in the day time about a year ago back in Texas.

He was convinced that I really had seen a "flying saucer". After he had left, I realized how little he actually told me. A direct question he answered in a *maybe yes, maybe no* way. Thus:

"If this was something the army was trying out, would they tell us about it?"

And the reply "Not unless they had to."

His parting admonition was, "Do tell all the farm people to report any strange light in the sky to the nearest air base, or to the State Police who are instructed to pass the information on to the air base themselves."

I know how shooting stars appear and am familiar with airplanes that fly over head at night. This was something different — that I never saw before. I believe it was a Flying Saucer.

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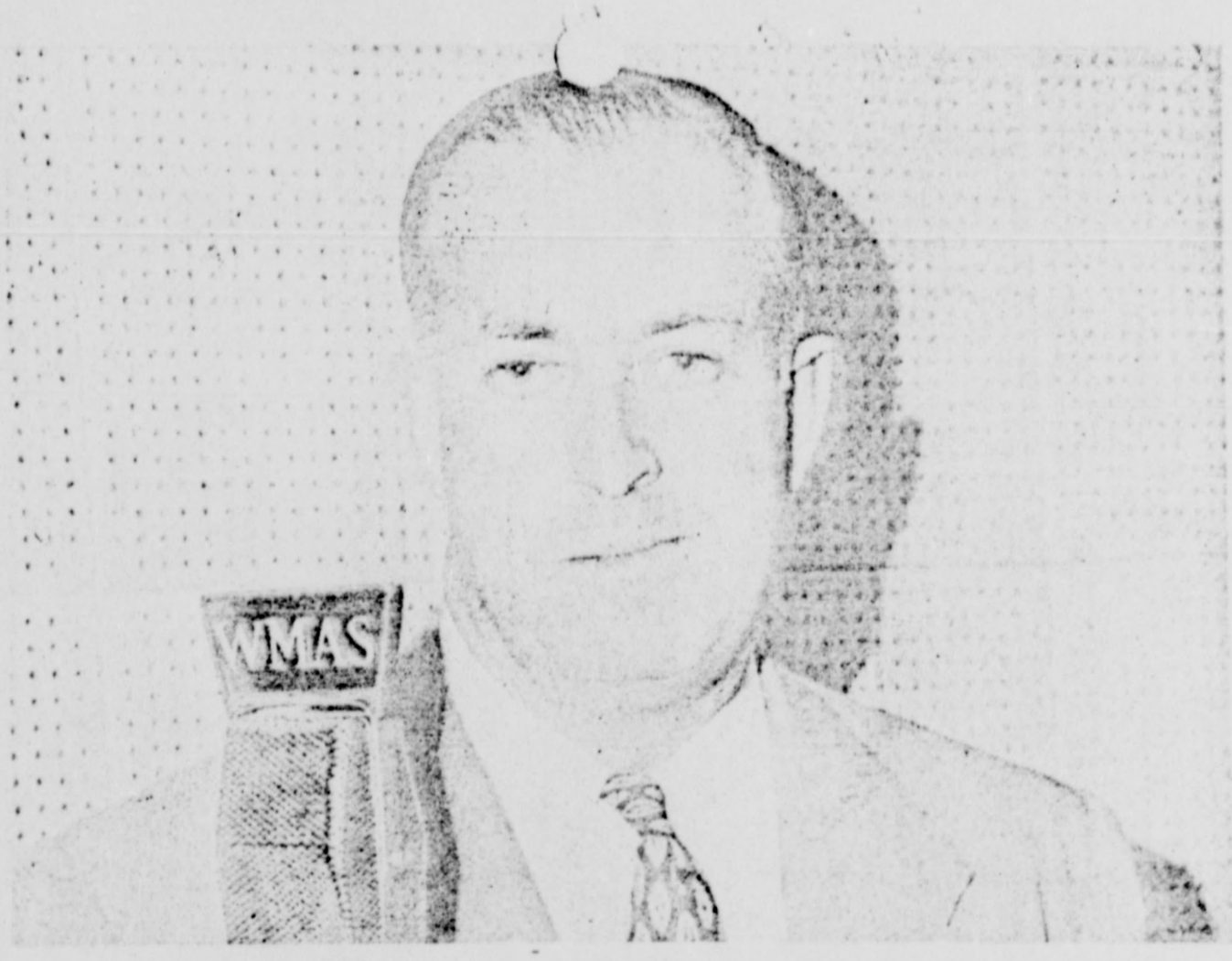

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SAVE INTELLIGENCE REPORT

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Reporting of Information on Unconventional Aircraft (New Braintree, Massachusetts, on 13 July 1952)
SPECIAL INQUIRY

TO: Director of Special Investigations
Headquarters, USAF
Washington 25, D. C.

SYNOPSIS:

Mrs. [redacted], New Braintree, Massachusetts, reported that she observed a deep red, rectangular object in a vertical position at 2235 hours EDT on 13 July 1952. No activity or condition developed that accounts for the sighting.

DETAILS:

1. On 17 July 1952, Captain JOSEPH FISHER, Wing Intelligence Officer, 1600th Air Transport Wing, Westover AF Base, Massachusetts, furnished to Special Agent KENNETH D. WILSON, 1st District OSI, Westover AF Base, Massachusetts, information to the effect that a Mrs. [redacted], New Braintree, Massachusetts, observed an unidentified airborne object on 13 July 1952.

2. On 17 July 1952, Mrs. [redacted] was interviewed by Special Agent WILSON, and furnished the following information:

a. Description of object: One (1) triangular shaped, deep red, glowing object, which seemed to hang or float in the sky about 20° above the horizon for approximately one (1) to two (2) minutes, then abruptly moving in a northerly direction without any gradual increase of speed. The triangular object was in a vertical position at all times that it was in view. [redacted] had heard, no aerodynamic features, tail or exhaust, or propulsion system observed. The speed of the object could not be

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estimated as there was nothing within sight by which the speed of the object could be compared. Mrs. [redacted], when asked for an estimation of the approximate size of the object, advised that to her the object seemed to be as long as the diameter of a full moon and one-fourth as wide. The object disappeared from view shortly after it moved in the northerly direction behind a large tree which was approximately fifty (50) yards from the point of sighting. It is an estimated 20° between the point in the sky where the object was first observed and the tree behind which the object disappeared.

b. The object was sighted at approximately 2235 hours EDT, 13 July 1952, and was observed from one (1) to two (2) minutes.

c. Sighting was by visual observation only, with no optical or electronic aids.

d. Mrs. [redacted] was in her home which is located approximately one and one-half miles northwest of the Hamlet of New Braintree, longitude [redacted]'. At the time Mrs. [redacted] observed the object, she was installing a screen in her upstairs bedroom window which faces the east. While installing the window screen, she noticed a vertical, deep red light. After observing the object for a few seconds through the glass of the window, Mrs. [redacted] looked out through the screen thinking perhaps, that the object was a reflection on the glass or a result of an imperfection in the glass. However, the object could still be observed in the sky while viewing through the screen. After the object disappeared from view behind the large tree, Mrs. [redacted] went outside to the other side of the tree, but did not see the object again.

e. Identifying information on observer: Mrs. [redacted], age fifty (50) to fifty-five (55) years, is the [redacted] in Massachusetts. She claims no special knowledge of aircraft identification, but has observed aircraft from Westover AF Base, commercial aircraft, and private planes from the small airfield at New Braintree. Mrs. [redacted] advised that the object she saw was like nothing she had ever seen before.

f. Weather conditions for 2230 hours EDT, 13 July 1952, as reported by the Weather Forecaster, Westover AF Base, Massachusetts, indicated the sky to be clear, visibility, twelve (12) miles, temperature, 75°F., and very light winds blowing in a north, north-westerly direction at 20,000 ft to 25,000 ft.

g. There were no activities or conditions, meteorological or otherwise, which might account for the sighting, known or reported.

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h. There exists no physical evidence and no interception or identification action taken.

ACTION:

Two (2) copies of this report will be forwarded to the Commanding General, Air Material Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Attention: MCIB. No further action taken by this District.

Robert H. Wayland, Jr.
ROBERT H. WAYLAND, Jr.
Major, USAF
District Commander

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1. Reference is made to Spot Intelligence Report, this District Office, dated 19 July 1952, Subject and file as above.

2. Paragraph 2 a of cited report is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Description of object: One (1) rectangular shaped, deep red, glowing object, which seemed to hang or float in the sky about 20° above the horizon for approximately one (1) to two (2) minutes, then abruptly moving in a northerly direction without any gradual increase of speed. The rectangular object was in a vertical position at all times that it was in view. No sound was heard, no aerodynamic features, tail or exhaust, or propulsion system observed. The speed of the object could not be estimated as there was nothing within sight by which the speed of the object could be compared. Mrs. [redacted], when asked for an estimation of the approximate size of the object, advised that to her the object seemed to be as long as the diameter of a full moon and one-fourth as wide. The object disappeared from view shortly after it moved in the northerly direction behind a large tree which was approximately fifty (50) yards from the point of sighting. It is an estimated 20° between the point in the sky where the object was first observed and the tree behind which the object disappeared."

ROBERT H. MAYLAND, Jr.
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FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE 3 OF 3 PAGES
Hq 57th Air Division, 92d BW	IR-84-52	

10. Course traveled by objects and investigators comments: Object No. 1 appeared at a heading of 20 and at an azimuth of 20 degrees. It at first showed no movement or direction and then moved "slowly" in an apparent (horizontal) arc and "faded out" at a heading of 75 and anazimuth of 20 degrees. Object No. 2 appeared a few seconds later at the same heading and azimuth. It moved lower than No. 1 in a direct course and disappeared at a heading of 200, almost directly overhead in relation to the observed. With reference to the actual altitude of these objects the Clark party reported that object No. 1 appeared to move above the cloud layer and No. 2 was distinctly below the cloud layer.

Briefly, both objects appeared in the same place, to the NNE, the second object later than the first. The first object veered to the east and disappeared; the second object was lower and took a direct course and disappeared almost overhead going approximately SW.

GEORGE C. HORA
2d Lt., USAF
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AFOIN-ATIAA-5

JUL 30 1952

SUBJECT: (Uncl) Unidentified Radar Return

TO: Commanding Officer
797th Aircraft and Wing Squadron
Attention: Intelligence Officer
Fordland, Missouri

Reference is made to your message 13/2315Z July. We would like the inclosed Radar Observation Data Sheet completed and returned to the Air Technical Intelligence Center as soon as possible.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

1 Incl
Radar Observation
Data Sheet

DONALD L. BOWER
Colonel, USAF
Chief, Technical Analysis Division

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Visual

Ground-Visual

Variable

5-10 min

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Small glittering objects very high over Spokane monitored for period of 5-10 min.

1. Disturbance in area of 4 5-30 [illegible]

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HEADQUARTERS 57TH AIR DIVISION
Fairchild Air Force Base
Fairchild, Washington

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92ID 000.9

SUBJECT: Sightings of Unusual Objects

THRU: Commanding General
Fifteenth Air Force
March Air Force Base
California

THRU: Commanding General
Strategic Air Command
Offutt Air Force Base
Omaha, Nebraska

TO: Director of Intelligence
Headquarters USAF
Washington 25, D.C.

Attached inclosures, 1 and 2, are forwarded in accordance with Air Force Letter 200-5 and Fifteenth Air Force TWX DIO 8541, 15 May 1952.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

2 Incls
1. AF Form 112 Part I (5 cys)
2. AF Form 112 Part II (5 cys)

cc: Chief, Air Technical Intelligence Center
ATTN: ATIAA-2c
Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
Ohio

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United States		

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT

Ft Yukon

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
US United States	Hq 57th Air Division, SOI Book Wing II

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
18 July 1952	13 July 1952	B-1

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
[redacted]	Two Groups of Spokane Residents

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

1. Sighting in Spokane, Wash. of two unidentified flying objects on 13 July 1952.

2. Report shows that people are observing unidentified flying objects in the area of a B-36 base.

APPROVED:

LEO N. GOLDMAN
Major, USAF
Asst Supervisor of Intelligence

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE 2 OF 3 PAGES
Hq 57th Air Division, 92SW	IR-84-52	

1. To the naked eye the two objects appeared extremely small, just glittering specks. With the aid of binoculars the objects were reported as being umbrella or parachute shaped and appeared to be "the size of a dime" in the binocular's (six power) field. They displayed no color, no trail or exhaust. Neither object gyrated or rotated although one of the objects wandered "aimlessly" for a period of time. Neither object was reported as traveling at high speed and no sound was associated with these sightings.

2. The two reporting parties (neighbors on the same block) disagreed as to time of sighting, one reporting 1430-1500 PST, the other party reporting that it was shortly after 1500 PST. These parties will be referred to in this report as [redacted] party and [redacted] party. [redacted] vantage point was less obstructed and his report is considered more accurate. The latter's length of observation was between five and ten minutes.

3. The [redacted] party's report was based on visual observation from a back yard, badly obscured by building and trees. [redacted] report was based on a preliminary sighting by naked eye and later observation with six power binoculars, from a mostly unobstructed back yard.

4. Witnesses to this sighting included a total of ten persons: five were guests and residents at the boarding house of a Mrs. [redacted] five were guests and family members of [redacted]'s home whose report was utilized principally in this investigation. [redacted] is employed as a parts man for a Spokane Ford agency and his report seemed to be rational and serious. He took care to associate the course of these objects with visual points of reference such as telephone poles, wires, etc. Coordinates on [redacted]'s home (about 25 yards from the [redacted] home) are: [redacted].

5. Reliability of [redacted] sighting may be rated as high as can be expected of an untrained observer. The evidence provided by the Clark party was largely discounted due to conditions of visibility from their vantage point and due to the fact that all but one of this party were women and were uncertain as to any details concerning directions and time elements. [redacted] report was corroborated by male neighbor and by a house guest, an airman at Fairchild Air Force Base.

6. Weather and wind conditions: the weather report for 1430 PST was: 20,000 scattered, 30 miles visibility, sea level pressure 1022, temperature 84, dewpoint 59, wind NE 5 knots, altimeter 30.23, relative humidity 21%, clouds less than 1/10 cumulus at 4,000 feet and 1/10 cirrus at 20,000 feet.

Winds aloft at 1200 PST, weather bureau teletype sequence: Geiger 0505 40303 0303 60305 0207 80110 3615 03618 23520 43517 63516 83317 03421.

7. There are no meteorological conditions to account for these sightings. The reporting parties stated that no aircraft were in the air at the time although after the objects had disappeared two jet fighters flew low over Spokane. Fairchild Air Base released no balloons during the day and Geiger Weather Station's 1200 PST balloon was lost to view at 1342 PST and was 28,150 meters distant and at an altitude of 11,590 meters. A check with the Spokane Filter Center revealed no related sightings.

8. There are no physical items of evidence nor photographs.

9. No interception or visual check could be made since the report was received the following day.

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Civilian man

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[illegible] grey rectangul[illegible]-shaped objects in
[illegible] of four each were sighted
flying level and fast over Dallas.

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COUNTRY	NO.	(LEAVE BLANK)
United States	No. 4	47296

AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT: Report of Information on Unidentified Flying Objects

AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
N/A	Intelligence Officer, 2510th AFRO, Hensley Fld

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
1 July 1952	13 July 1952	N/A

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
WORTH M. SPEED, Major, USAF, Intelligence Of	N/A

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
N/A

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

1. In compliance with letter, Headquarters, USAF, AFOIN-C/CC-2, Subject: (Unclassified) Report of Information on Unidentified Flying Objects, 12 December 1951, the following information, as reported to this headquarters by Mr. [redacted], Dallas, Texas, is forwarded.

2. Subject information was reported to this headquarters and Mr. [redacted], Dallas, Texas, was interviewed at approximately 1500 hours, 14 July 1952. This report was not transmitted by electrical means due to the time delay from the time the object was sighted, and the fact that no other activity or observations were reported from this area.

WORTH M. SPEED
Major, USAF
Intelligence Officer

None
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Commanding General, 14th Air Force, Robins AFB, Ga, ATTN: Director of Intelligence
Commanding Officer, 5d Air Reserve District, Austin, Tex, ATTN: Dir of Intelligence

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

FROM (Agency)	REPORT NO.	PAGE 2 OF 2 PAGES
Intelligence Off, 2596th AFRFTC Hensley Fld, Grand Prairie, Tex	No. 3	

1. Description: Objects were rectangular in shape with rounded corners (like a pillow); Rather small in size, estimated to be 1½ times the size of a pillow when viewed from the ground. Altitude was considered low; however, no other estimate was made as to the altitude. Objects were in level flight, traveling due East when sighted, remained in view for approximately 4 or 5 seconds before disappearing due to obstructions. Objects were oyster grey in color, flying in a V Formation, four objects to each leg of the V (total 8). Objects did not have engine noise. No navigational light or exhaust was noted.

2. Time Sighted: 2155C 15 July 1952.

2155Z

3. Manner of Observation: Objects were viewed from the ground while sitting in back yard. No visual aid was used.

4. Location of Observer: W Long. 96°50', N Lat. 32°50'.

5. Identifying Information on Observer: Observer was Mr. [redacted], [redacted], Garland, Texas. Mr. [redacted] was seated in his back yard accompanied by his wife, Mrs. [redacted] did not view the objects; however she is considered near blind. Mr. Nedstrom appears to be of average intelligence and is employed by the Engineering Laboratory of Garland, Texas.

6. Weather: 2130C 250 15 15 137/30/71 12/002.

7. Other Activity: No other activity was reported to this headquarters from that area.

8. Physical Evidence: No physical evidence or photographs were obtained.

9. Interception or Identification: No attempt was made to intercept or identify the objects.

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12 Jul

Daily News '52

'Shaped Like Helmet':

Navy Pilots 'Spot' Saucers in Flight

MEMPHIS, July 12 (UP).—The Navy studied a report today from two pilots and an electronics instructor who claimed to have tracked a flying saucer or "some strange craft" on a radar screen for eight miles.

Both fliers reported seeing a shiny round object whizzing past their training planes, about 10 miles northeast of Osceola, Ark., last night.

Electronics Technician G. D. Wehner, who was flying with enlisted Pilot R. E. Moore, said he "caught it on the radar scope. It was helmet-shaped. The outline of the edges were all right, but glare from the center of it prevented getting a better look."

"Seven Feet High"

"At first we thought it was a jet plane distorted by glare off the aluminum body," said Lt. (jg) J. W. Martin, the second pilot.

"When I first spotted the saucer it was about two miles off and appeared to be a round ball. It was in sight for about three minutes and at one time we were within one mile of it."

Moore said, "It was on our left and travelled across in front of us and disappeared in the distance to our right. I think it would be about 25 to 45 feet across and about seven feet high.

Flying at 200 MPH

"The thing looked like a World War I helmet seen from the side, or a shiny shallow bowl turned upside down. We wanted to follow it, but our training ships couldn't keep up with the saucer, or whatever it was."

The pilots, based at the Millington Naval Air Station near here, estimated the object was flying at an altitude of 8,000-feet at a speed of 200-miles per hour.

The Navy declined comment.

Similar flying saucer stories have been debunked by the armed forces.

Information Only
Solution: UNKNOWN
Source: Military

25 July 52
Osceola, Wis.

Ground Radar and Air Visual Combined Sightings

1. Osceola, Wisconsin - 25 July 1952

Numerous unidentified objects were picked up by the 674th AC/W Squadron in the early morning on this date. Speeds varied on the radar scope between 14,400 and 20,000 knots as computed on a field 200 nautical mile range. There was correlation between these electronic sightings and visual sightings made by pilots of the 109th Fighter Squadron from Minneapolis, Minnesota, who were scrambled by the 674th AC/W Squadron in conjunction with their radar sightings. Ground sightings on the same morning reported yellow flashes in the sky lasting between 1 and 6 seconds. Radar scope photos were taken.

Solution: Unknown

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BY AUTH OF: C. O.
HQ, 674TH ACSW SQ
DATE: 22 July 1952
INITIALS [redacted]

HEADQUARTERS
674TH AIRCRAFT CONTROL AND WARNING SQUADRON
Osceola, Wisconsin

C&E 319.1

22 July 1952

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Air Intelligence Information Report

TO: Commanding General
31st Air Division
Fort Snelling, Minn.

1. Transmitted herewith is Air Intelligence Information Report 1-52 for 13 July 1952 for this organization.

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2. When Incl. is not attached or is withdrawn, the classification of [redacted] on this correspondence will be cancelled in accordance with par. 23a AFR 205-1.

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WILLARD L. WORDIN
Lt Col, USAF
Commanding

Info cy to
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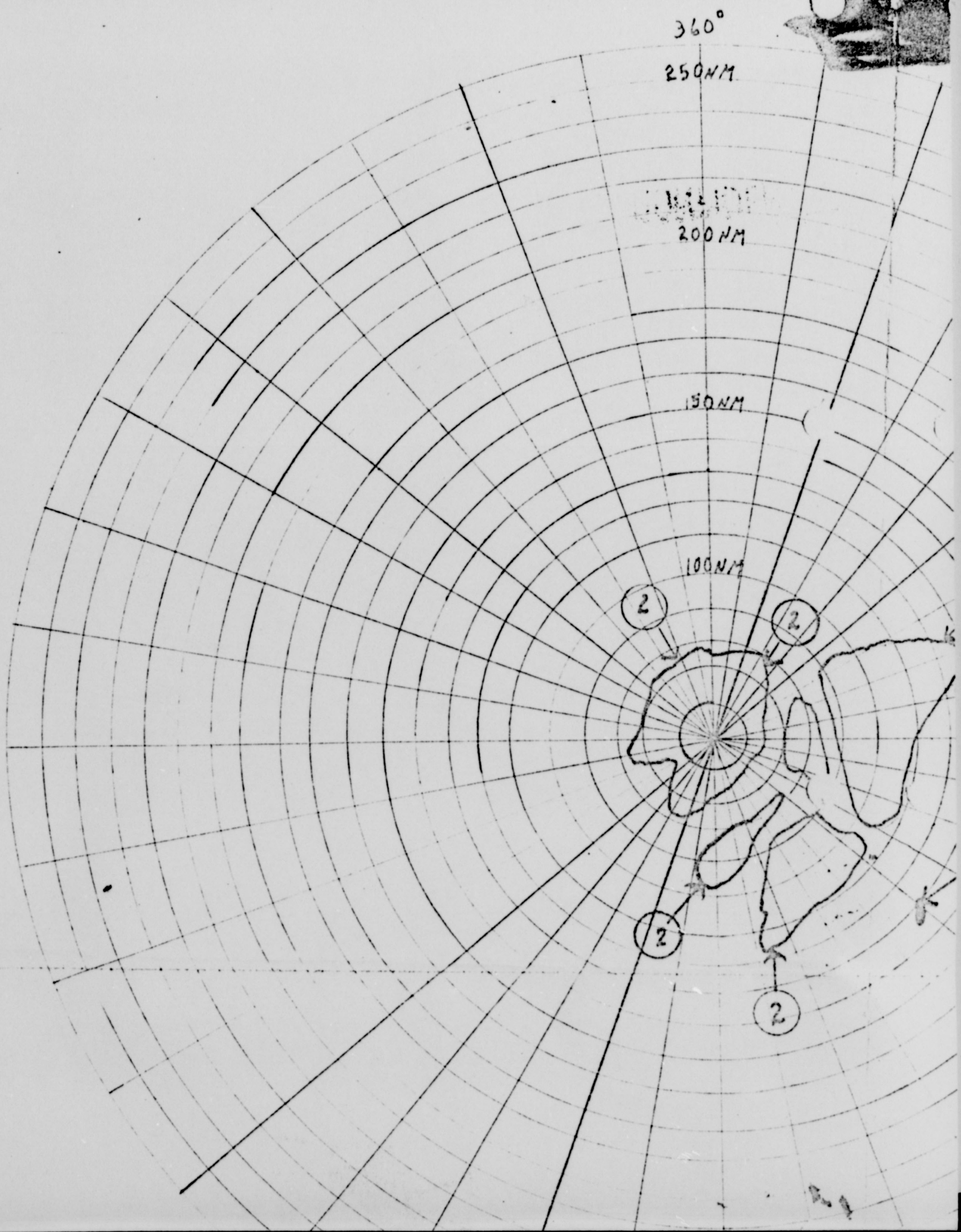

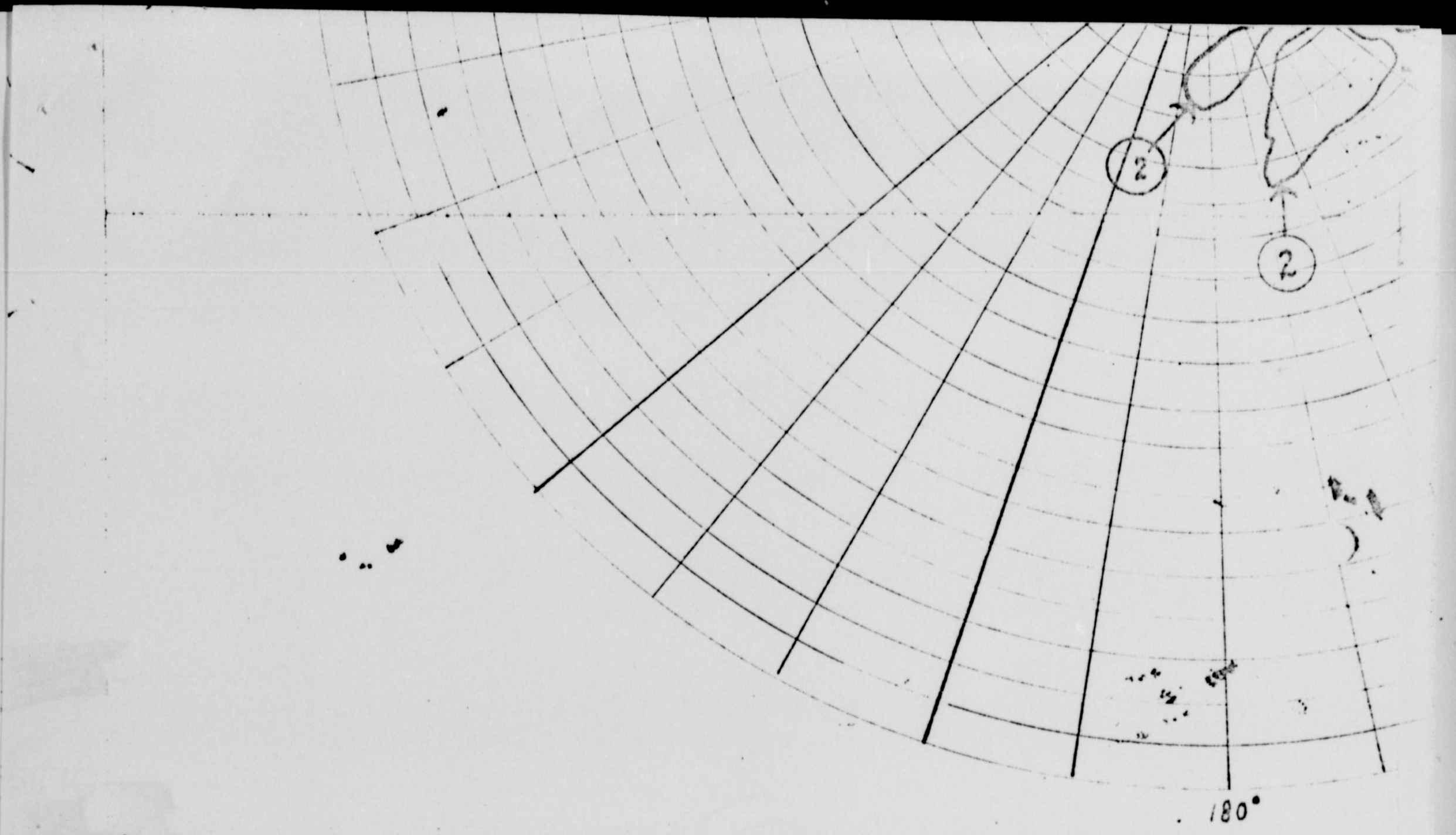

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Copy of observers original chart of Radar Scope set on 27 [illegible] delay, showing size of blips of target and ground clutter surrounding

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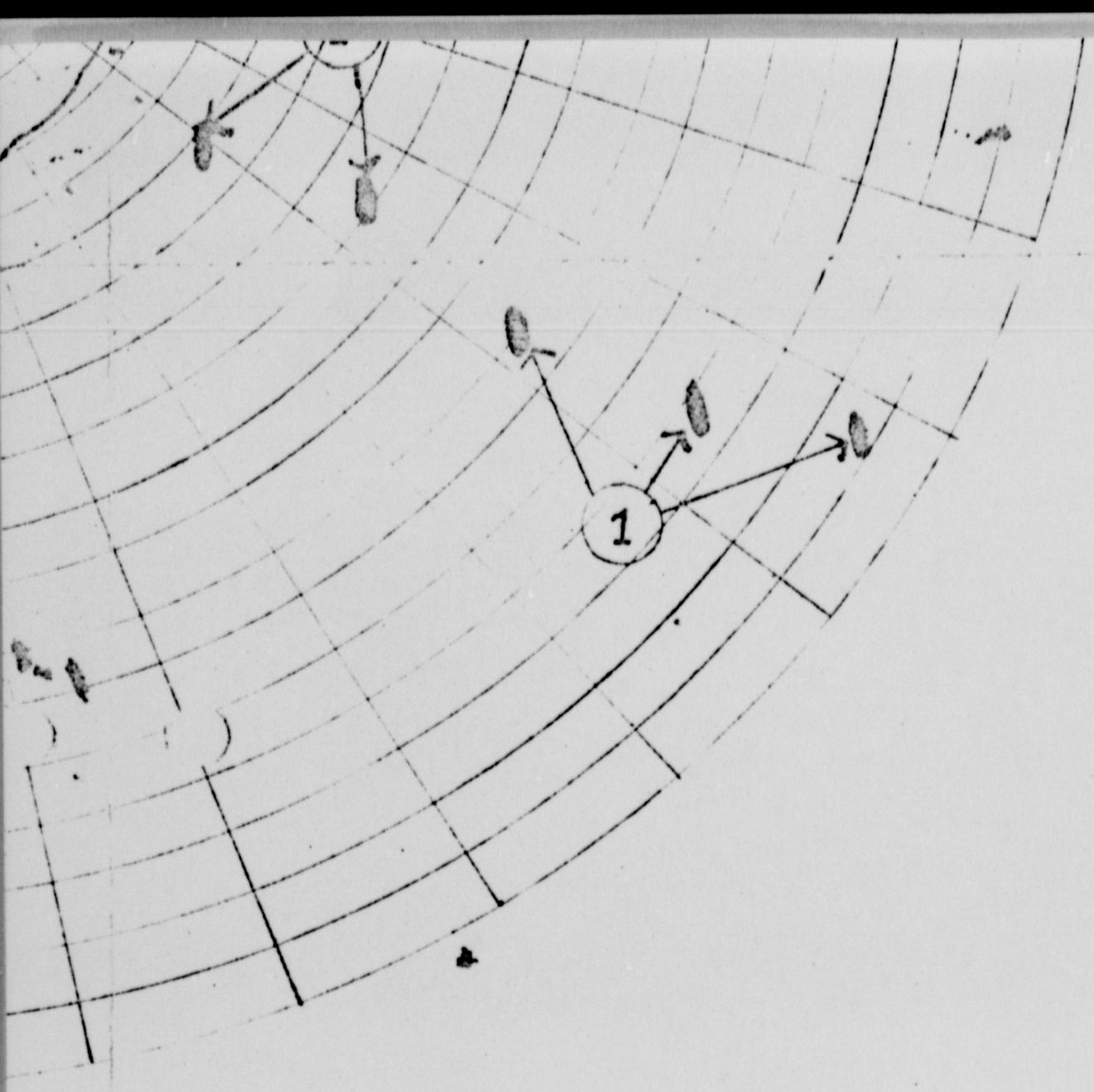

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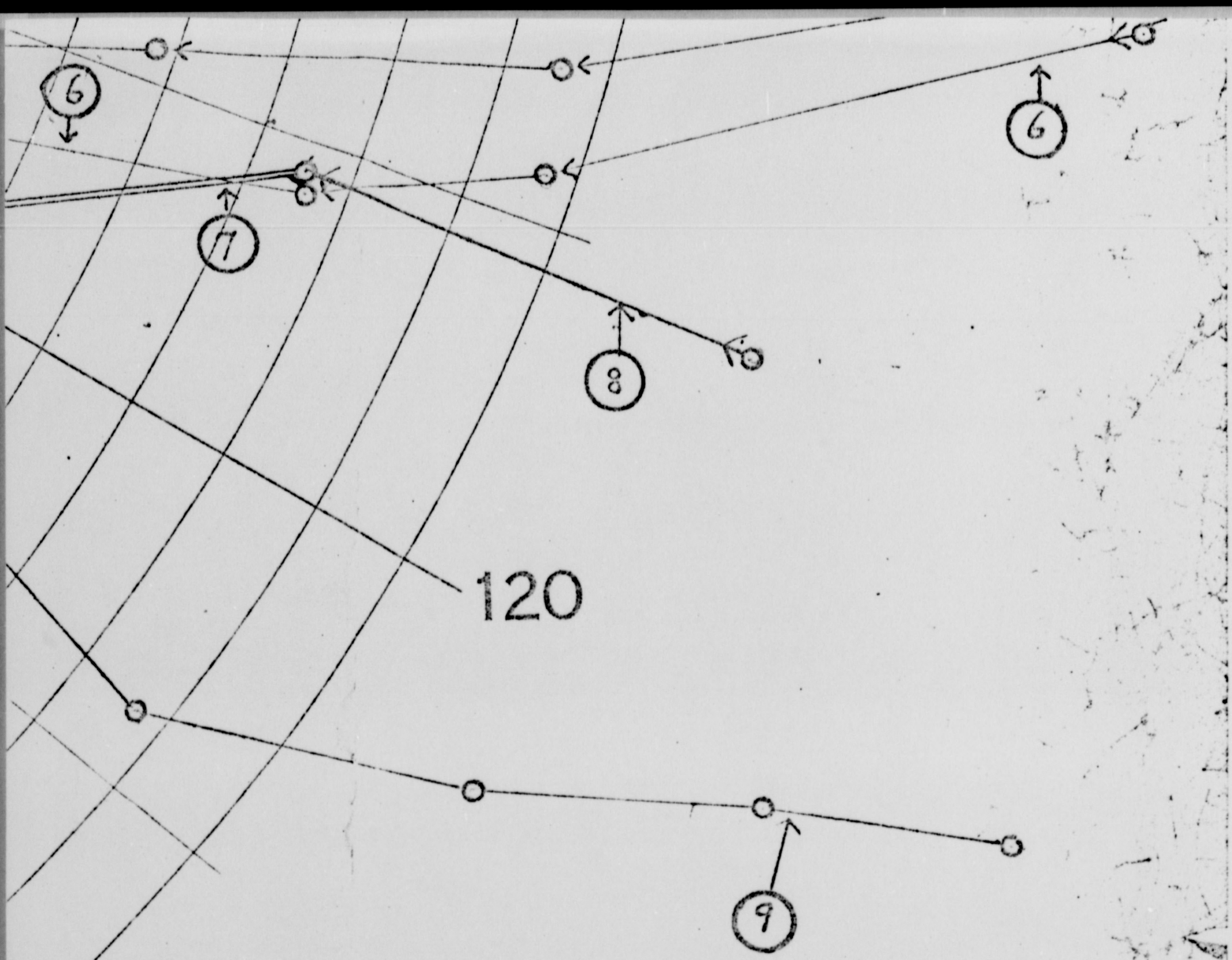

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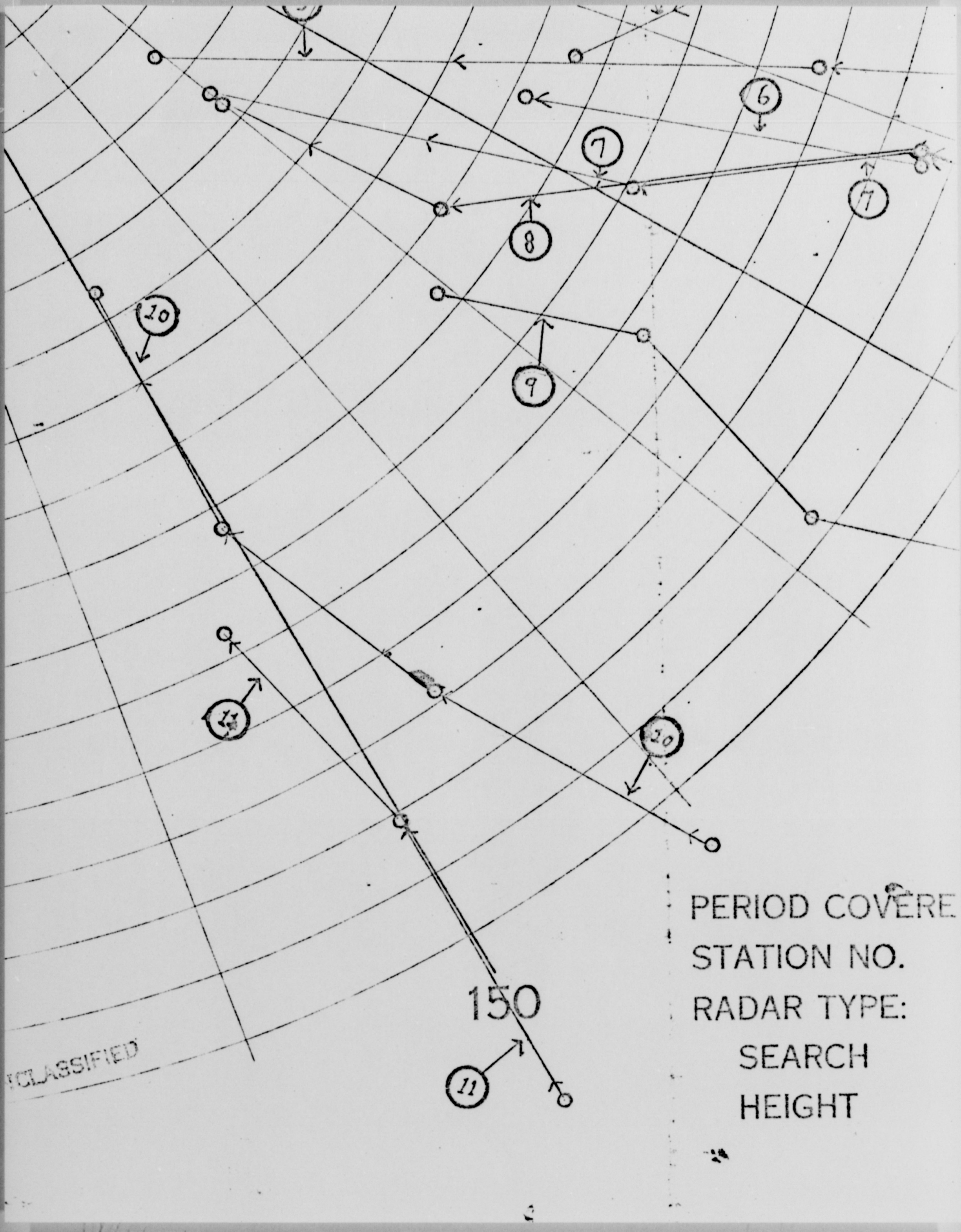
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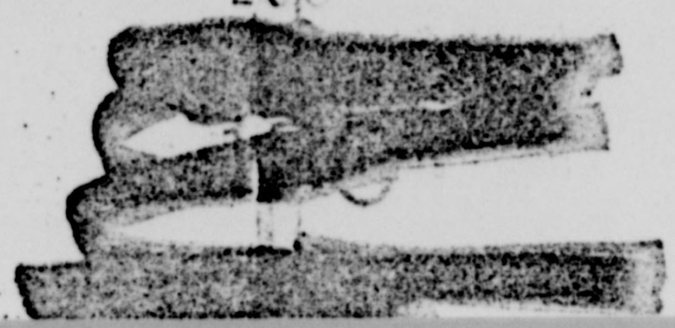

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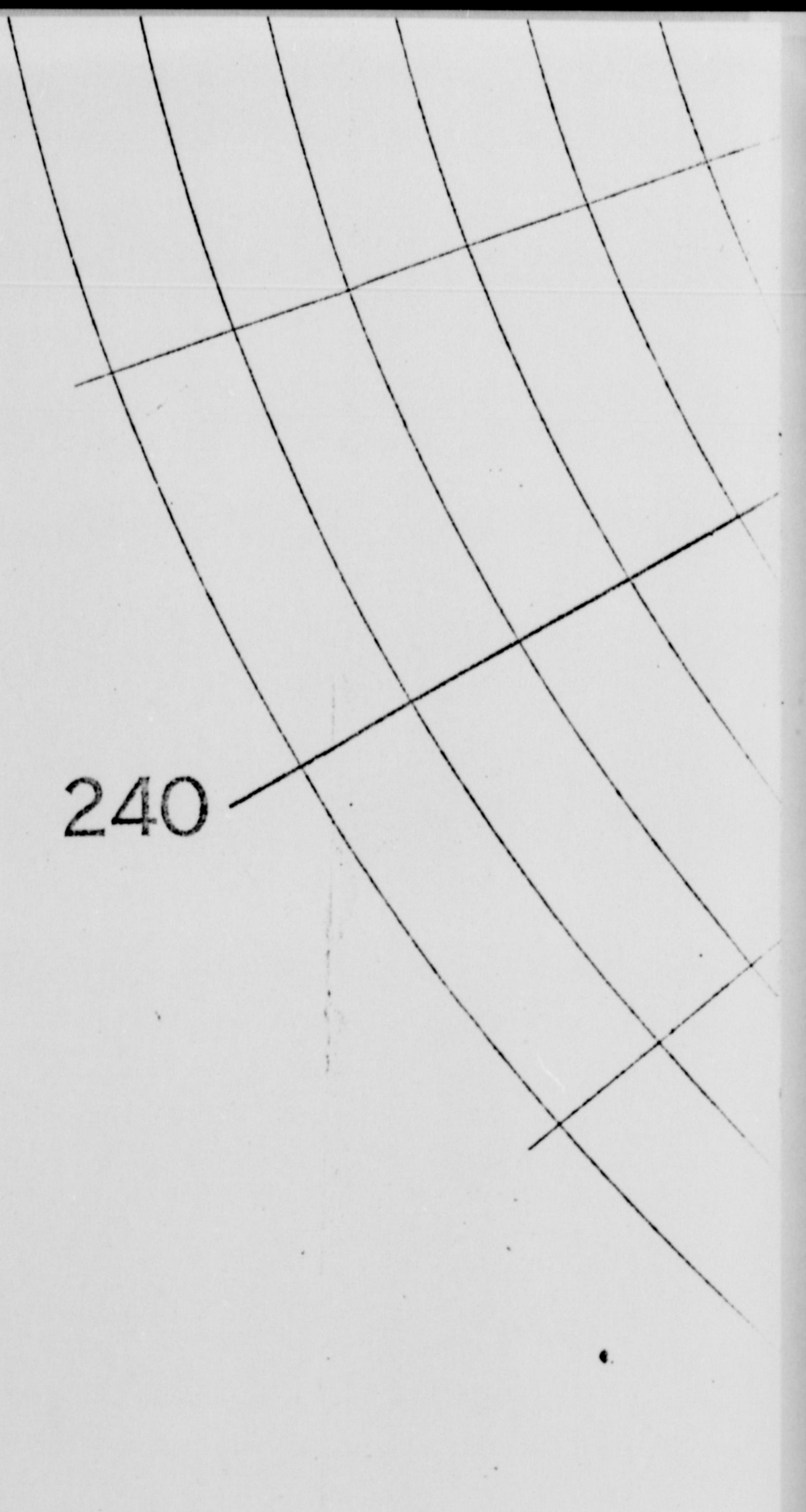

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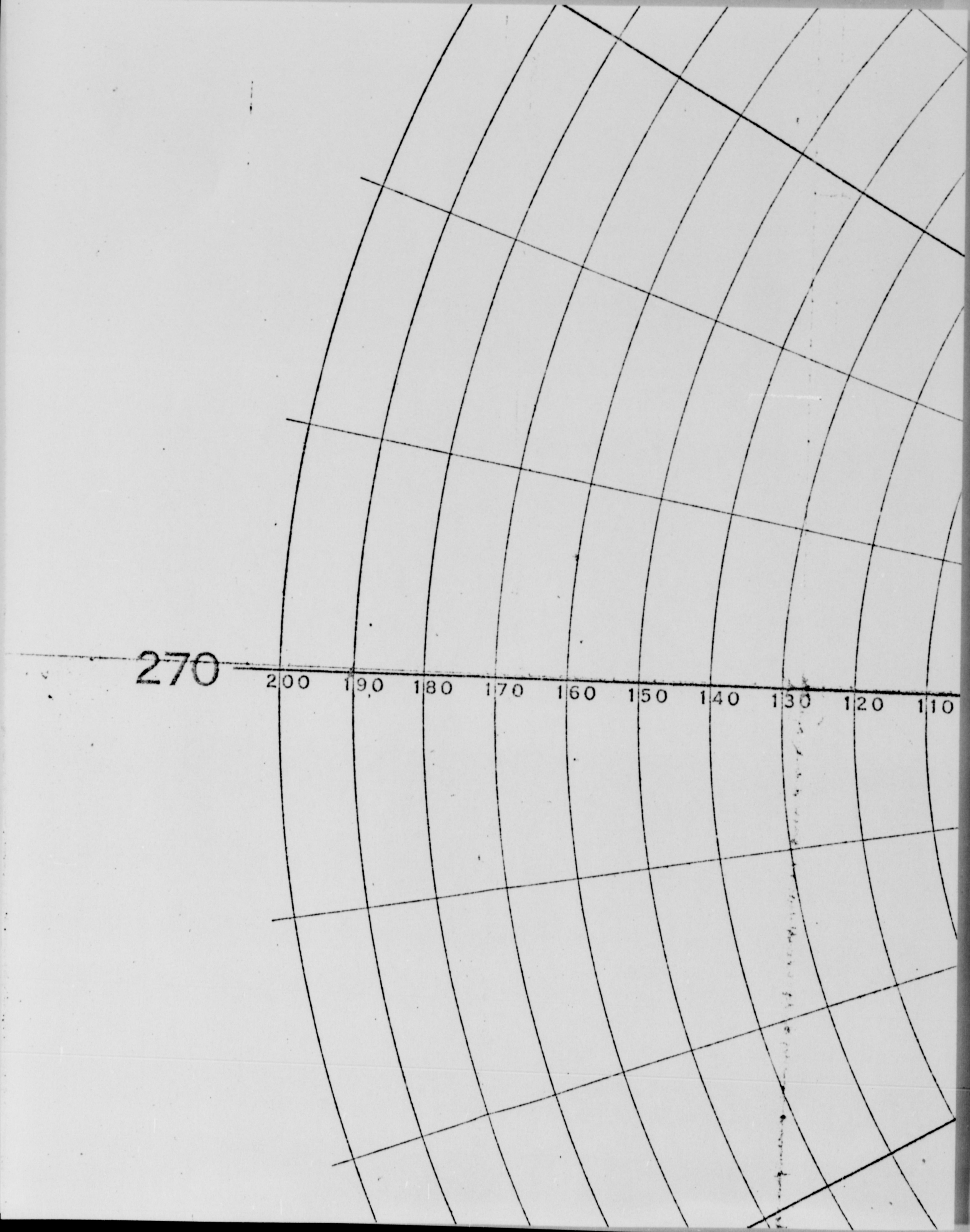
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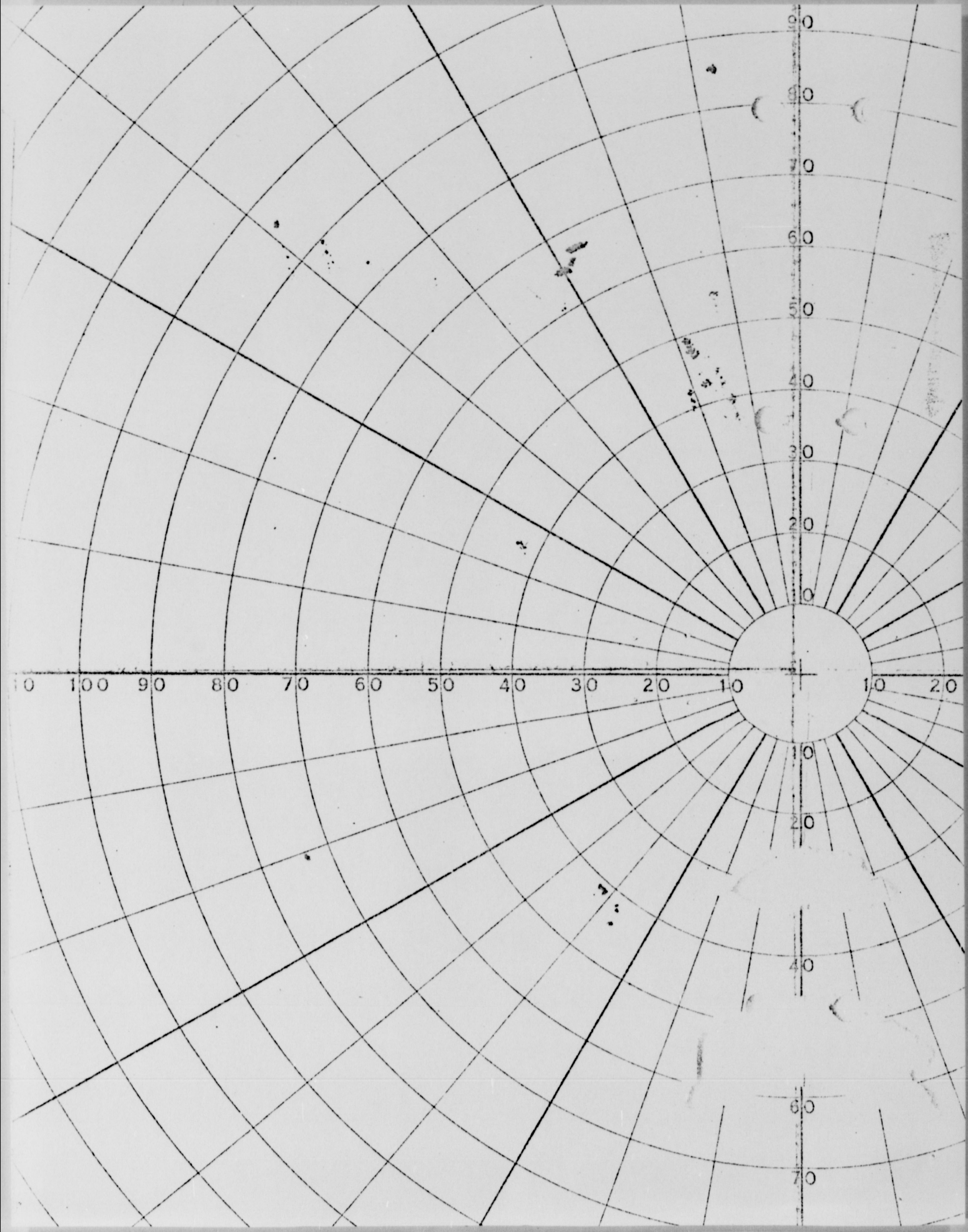
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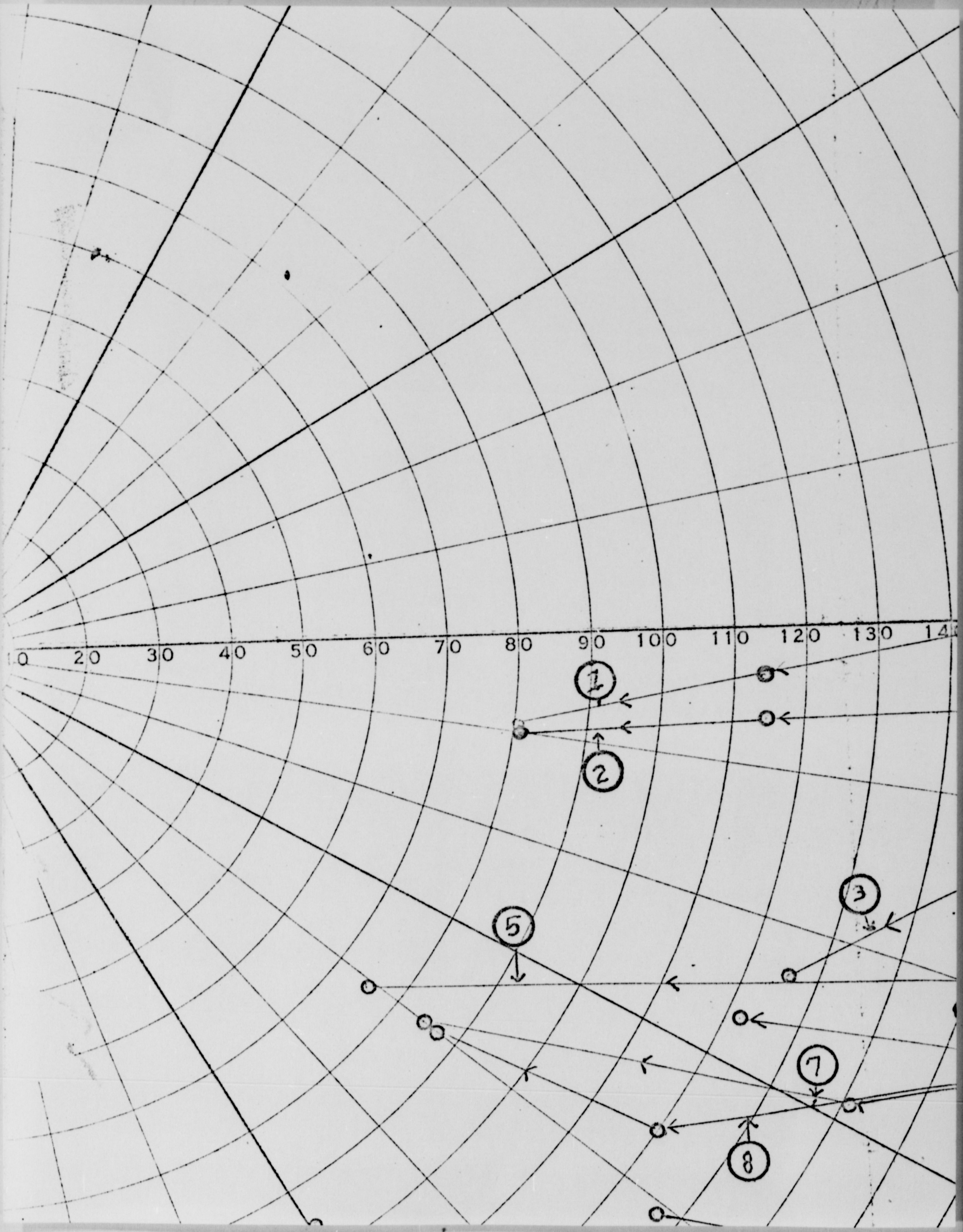
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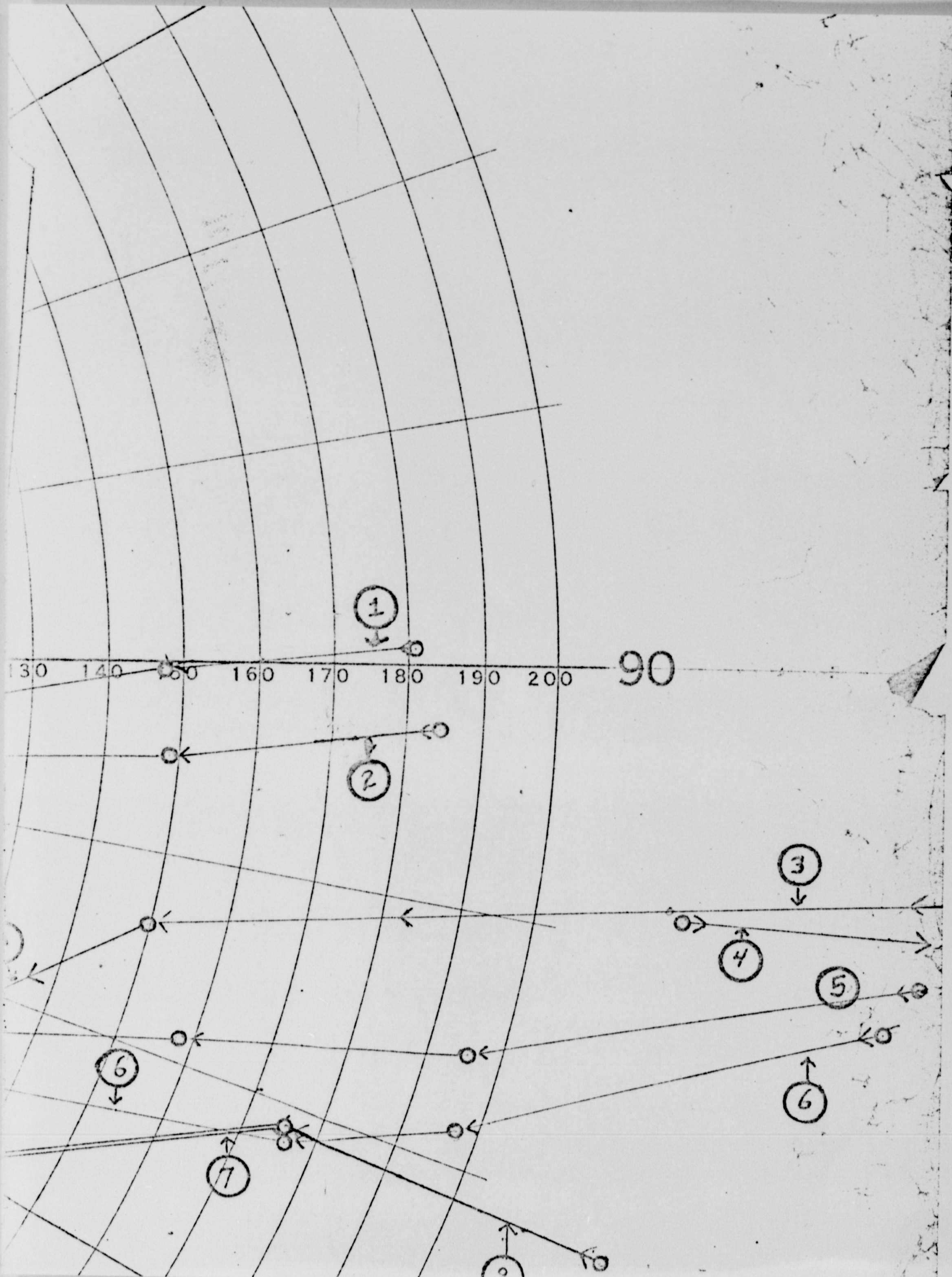
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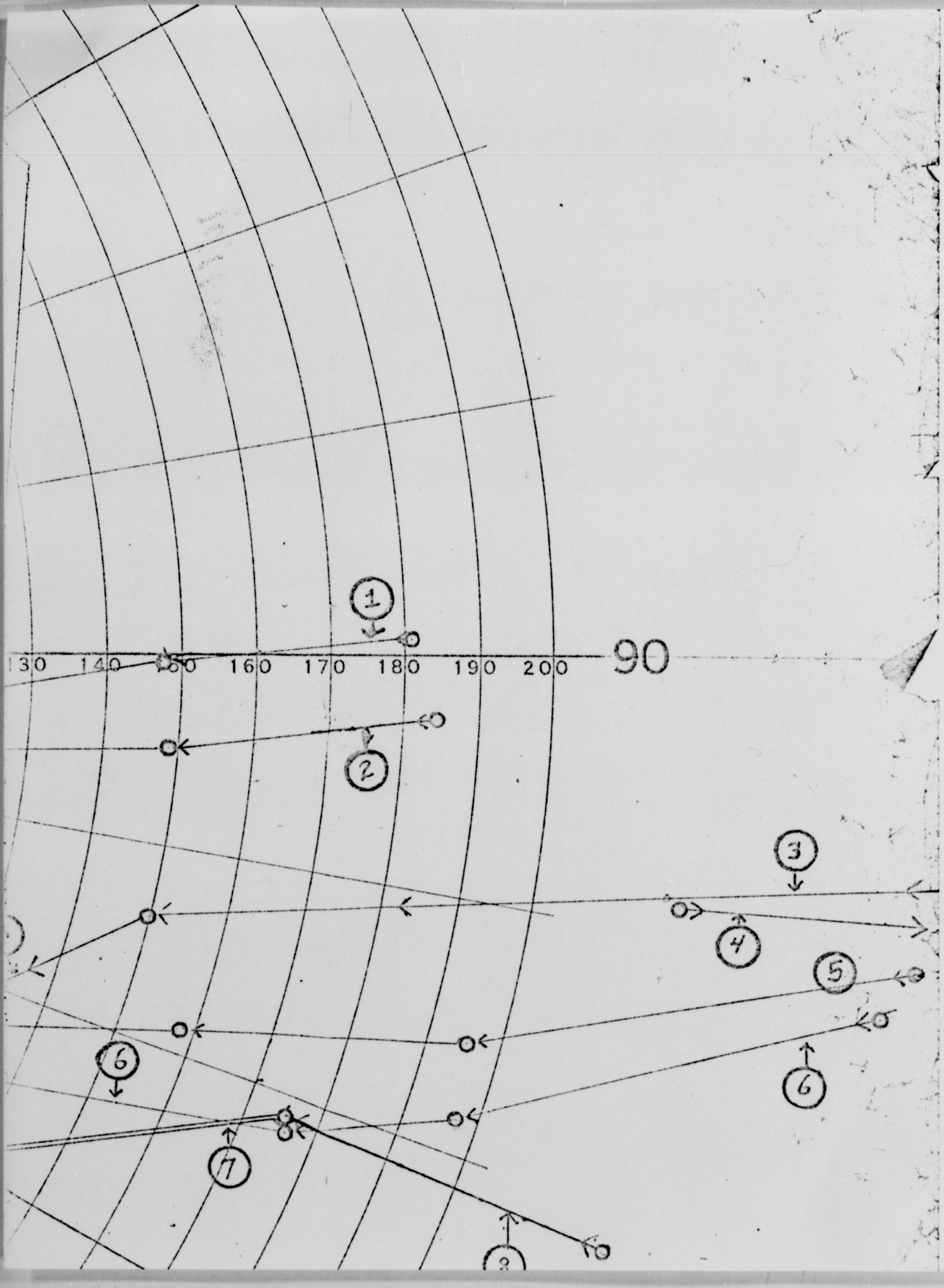
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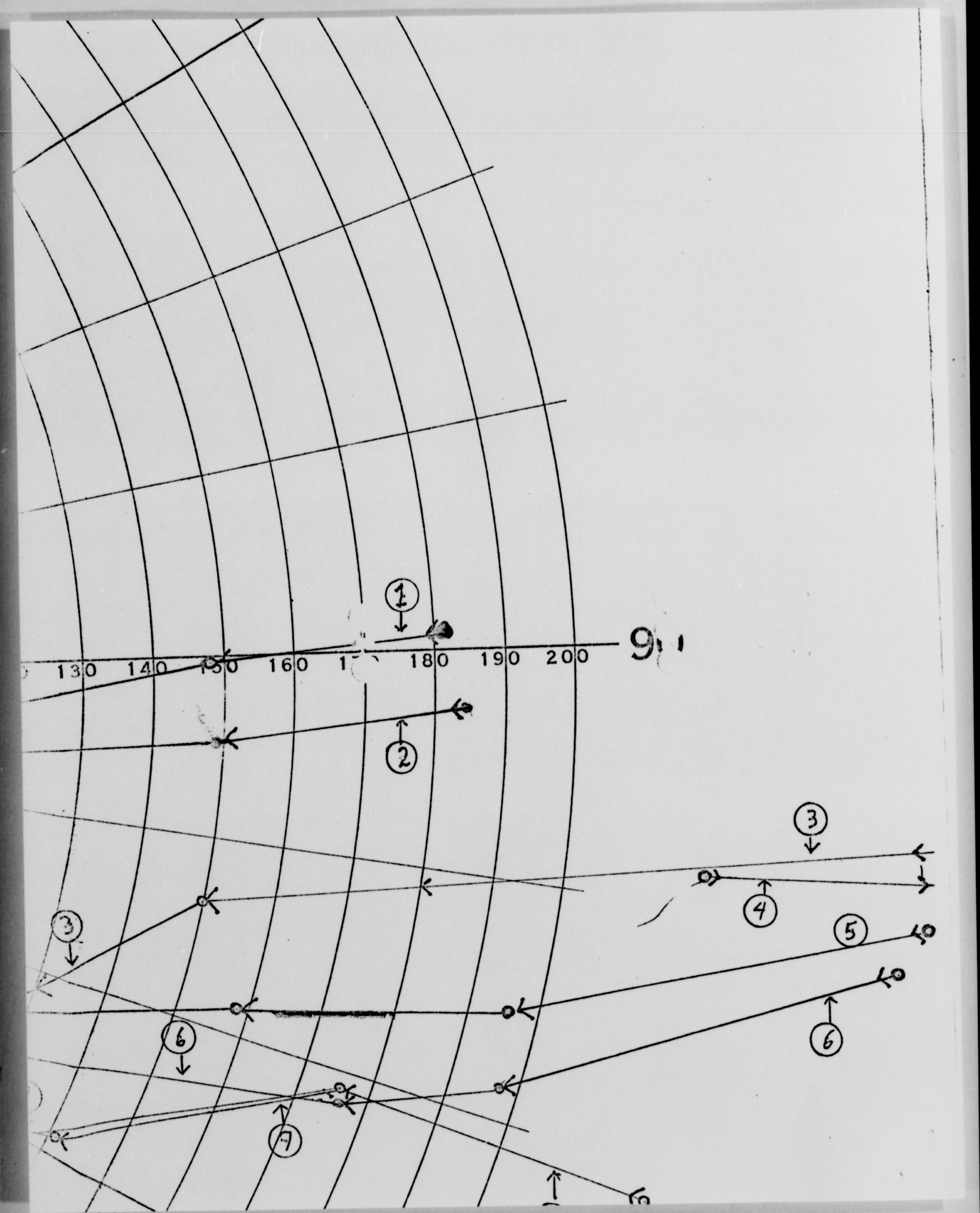
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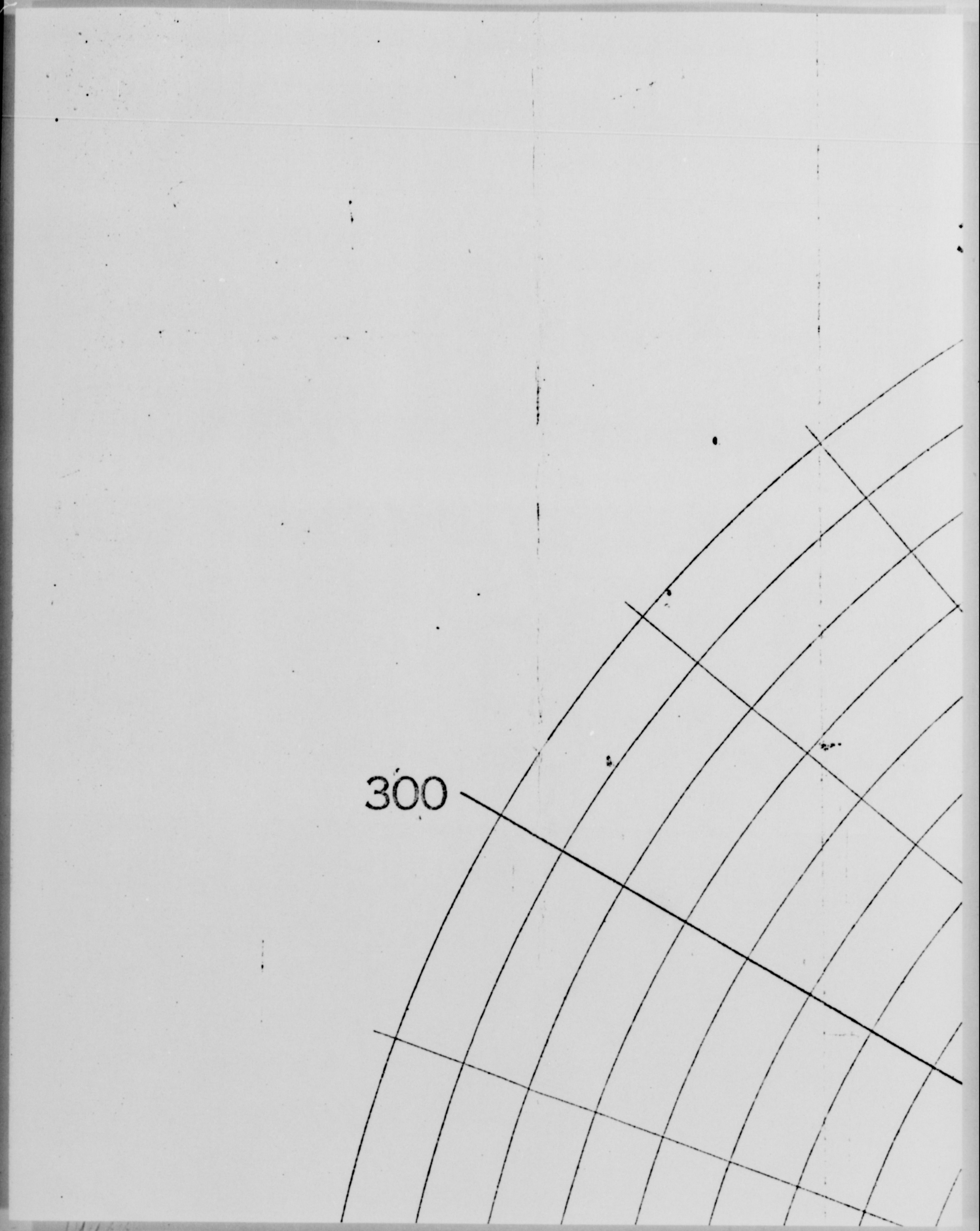
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Plotting chart showing [illegible] of unidentified flying objects from [illegible] to [illegible] sightings

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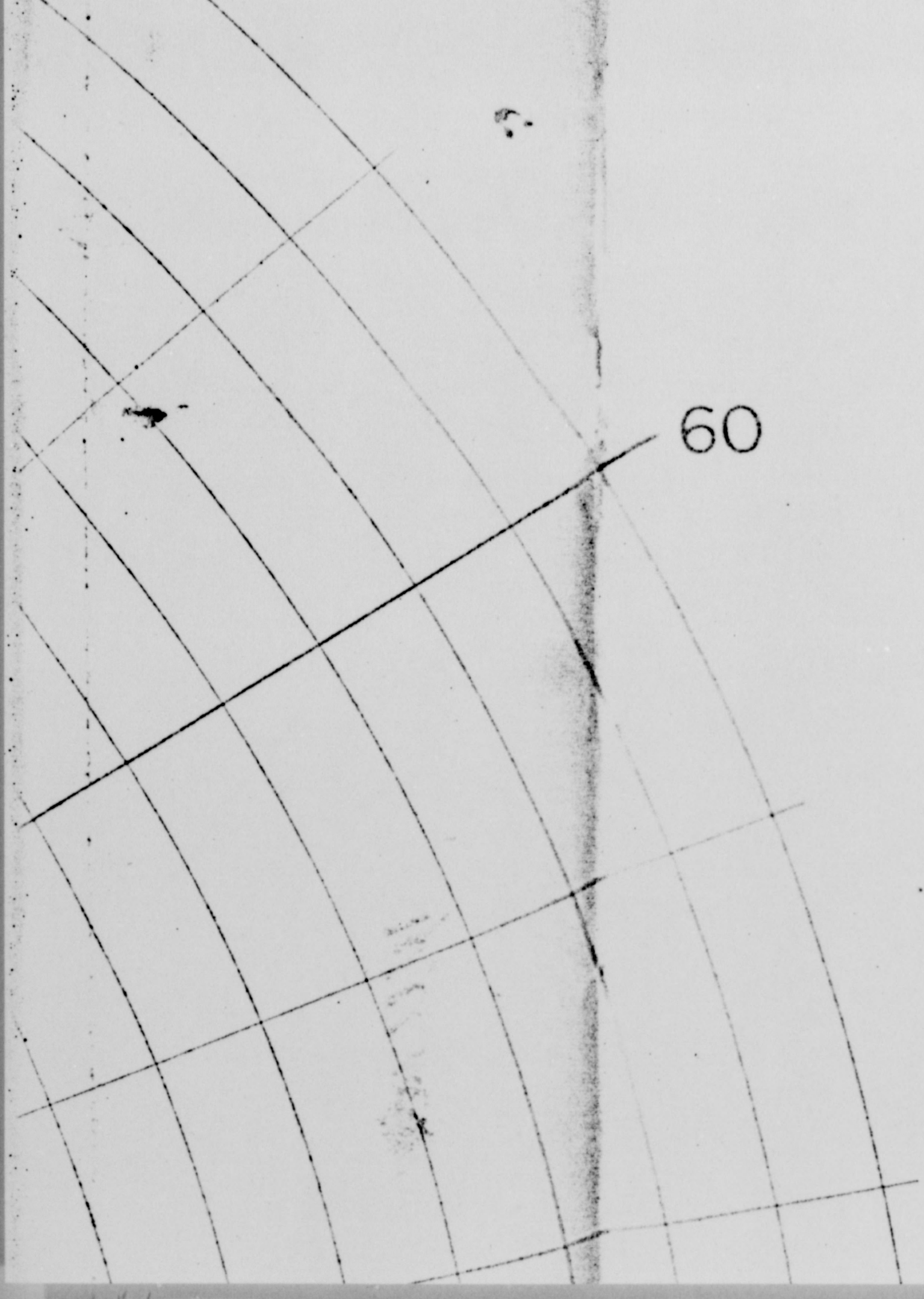

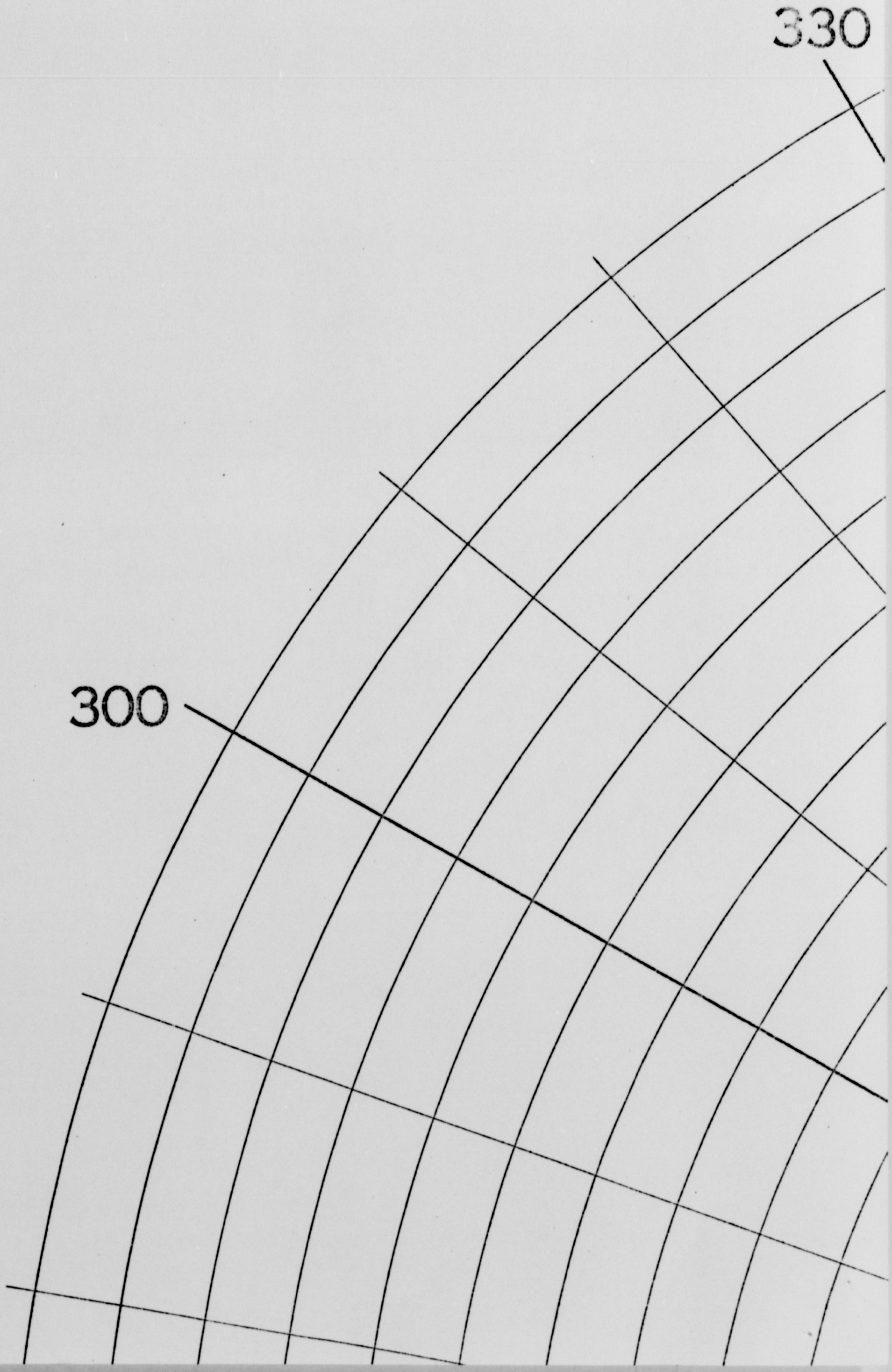
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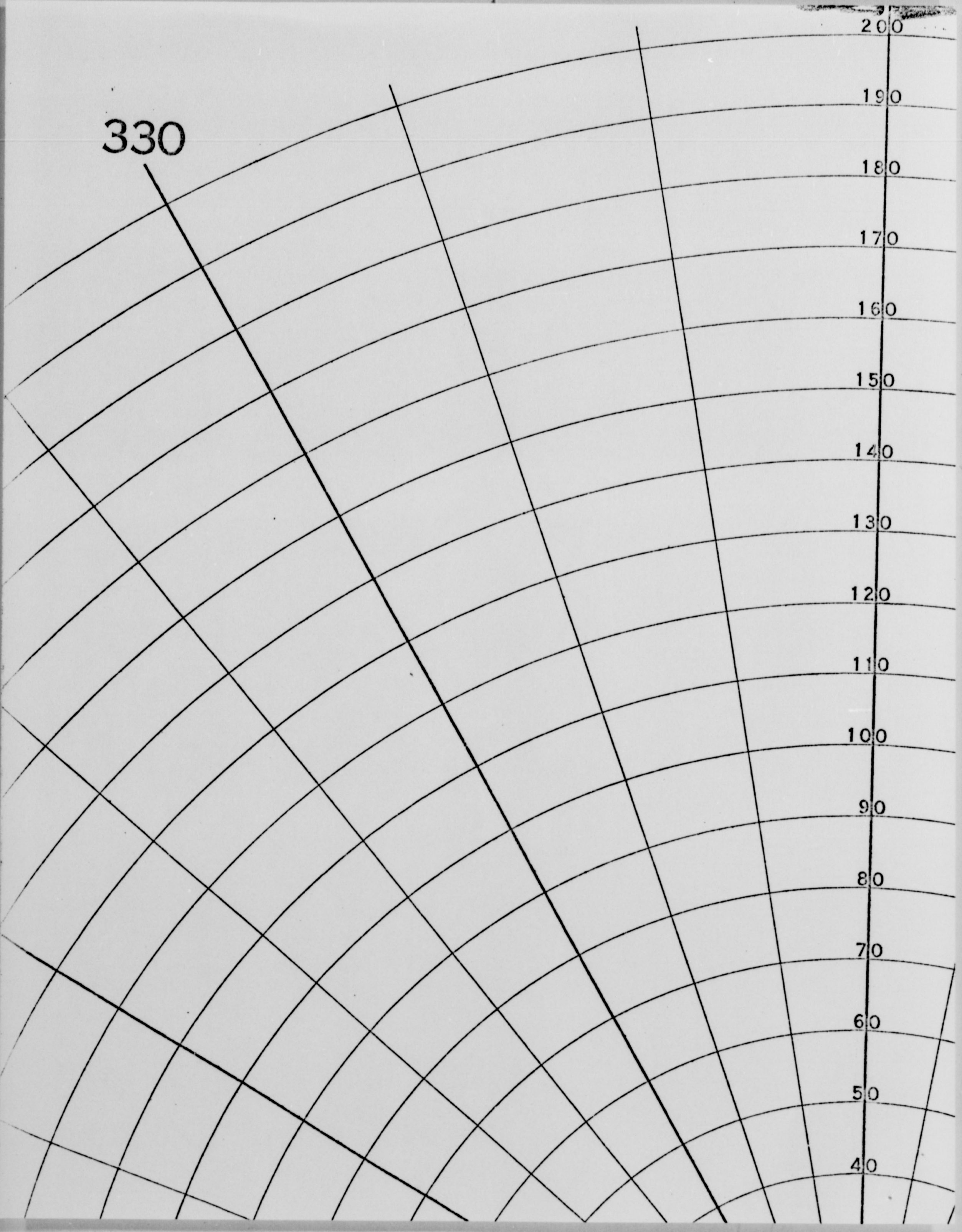
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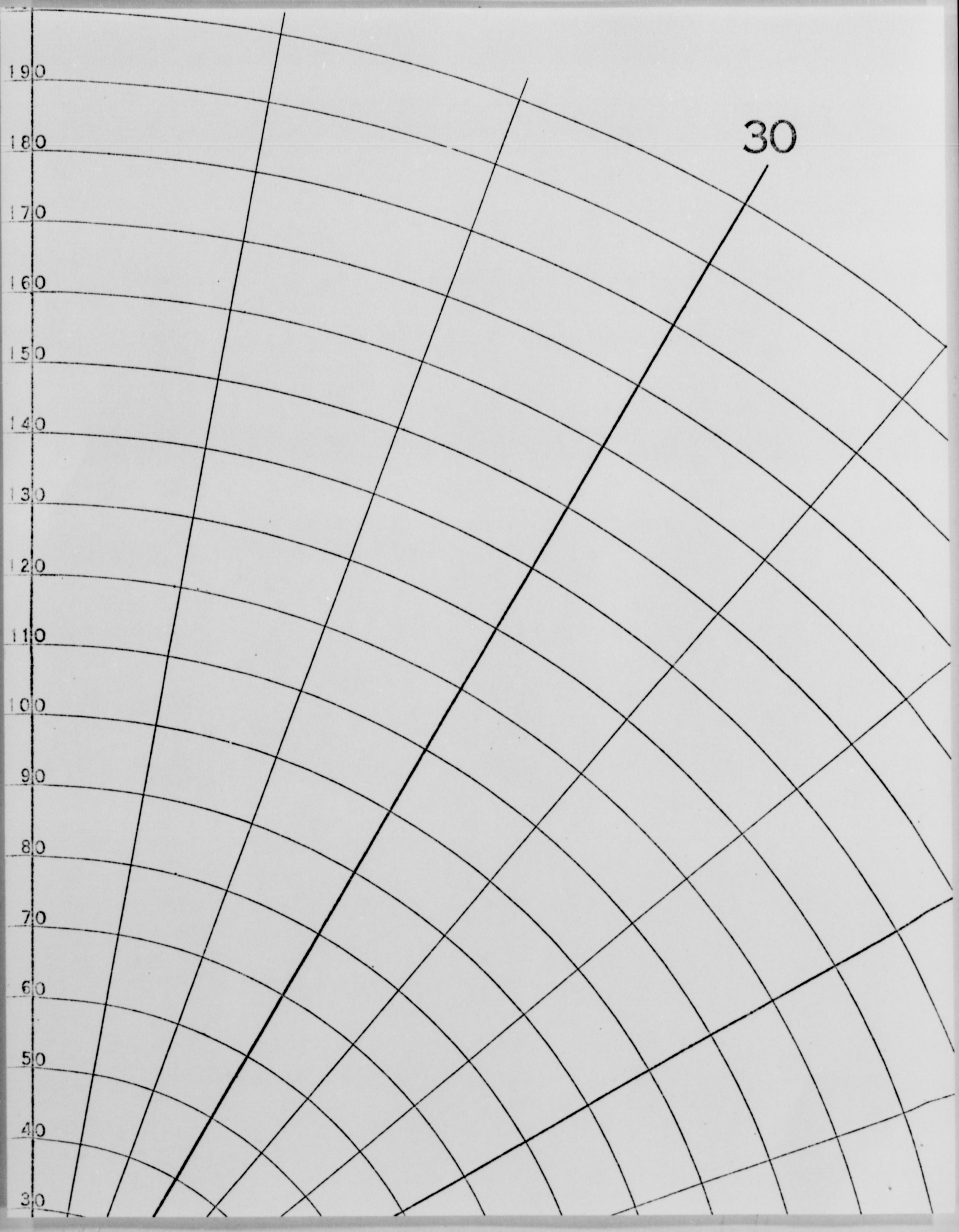
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INCLOSURE #2 Report 1-52

Plotting chart showing positions of unidentified flying objects from initial to final sightings

674th AC&W Sq.
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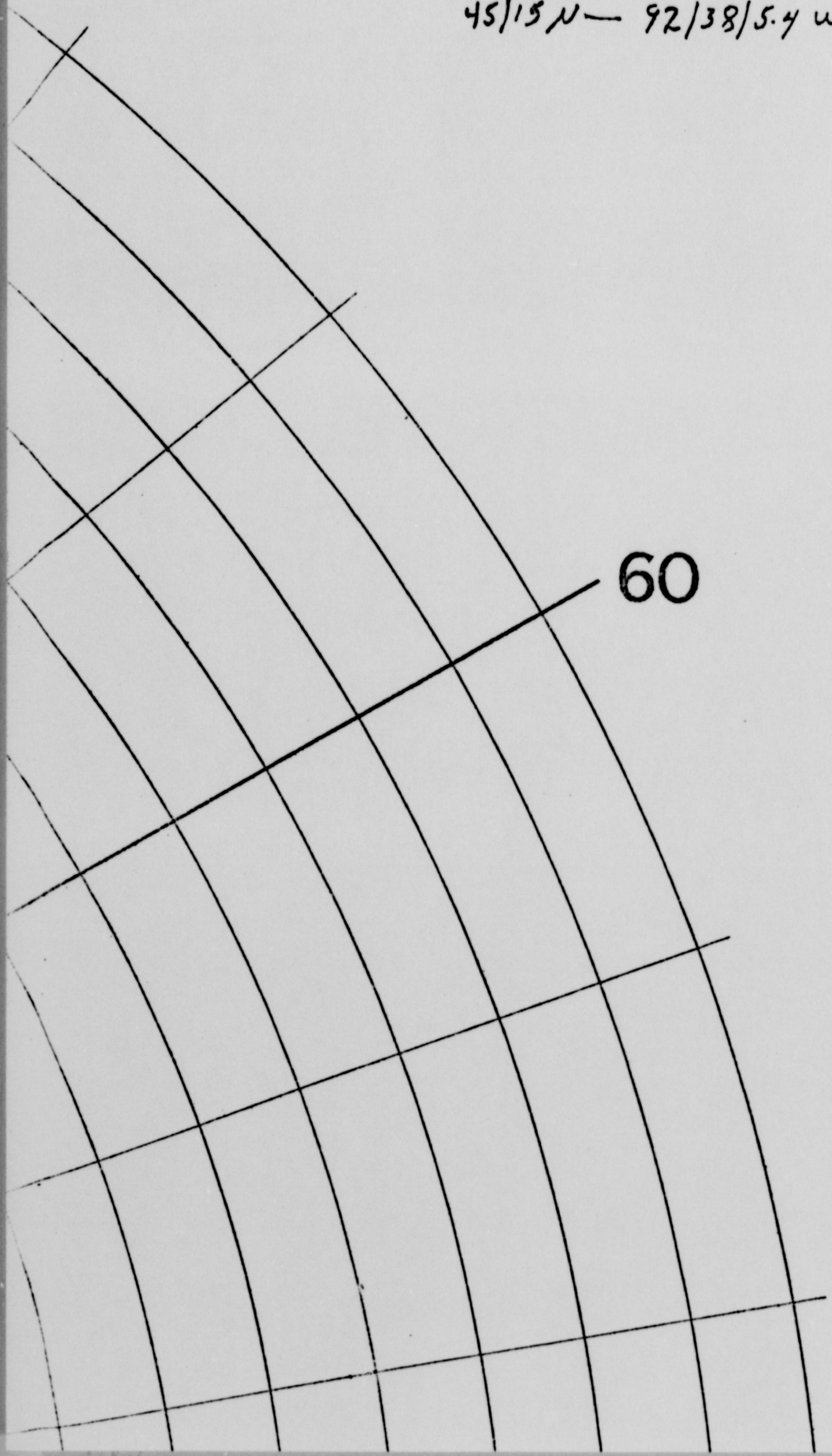

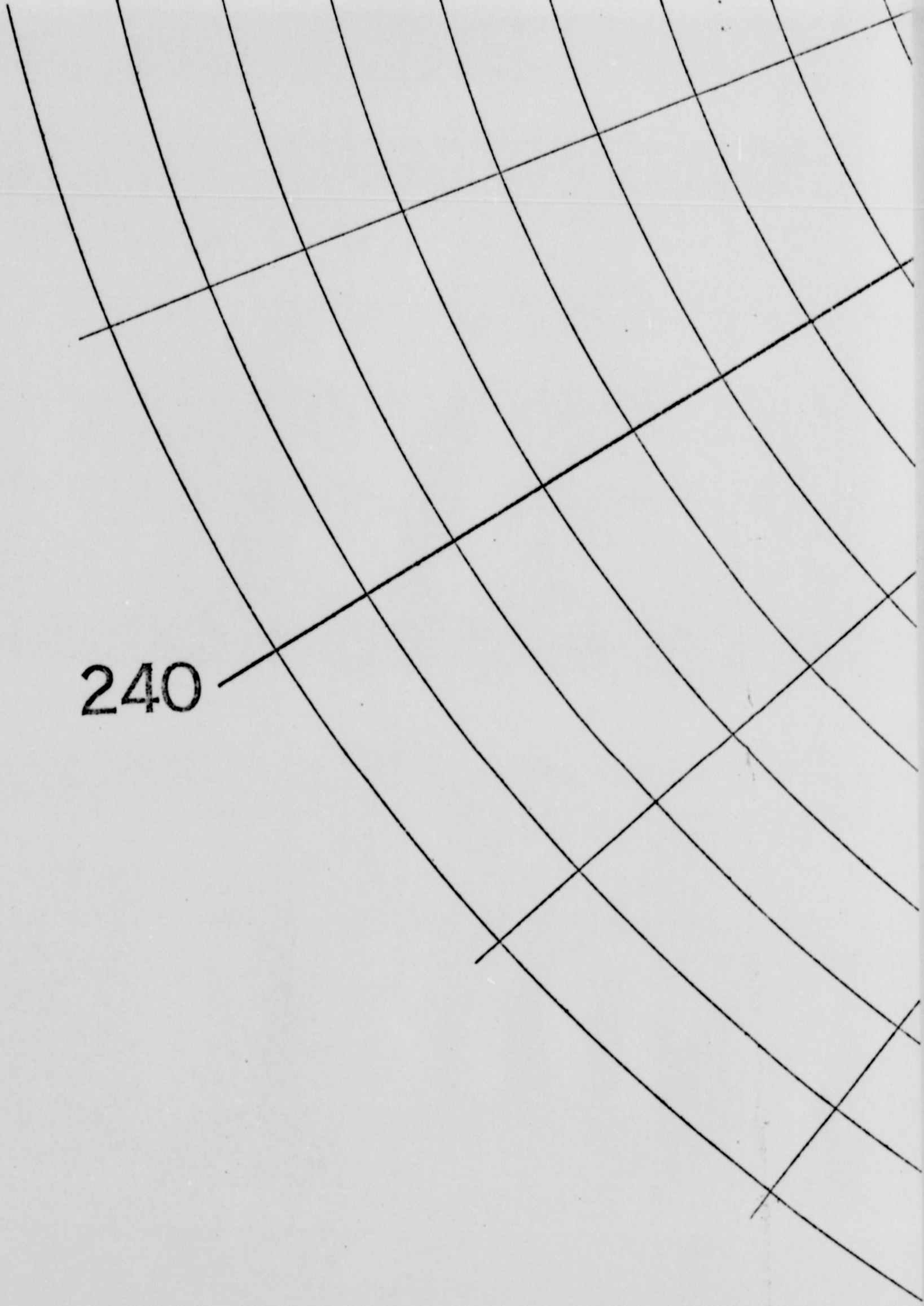

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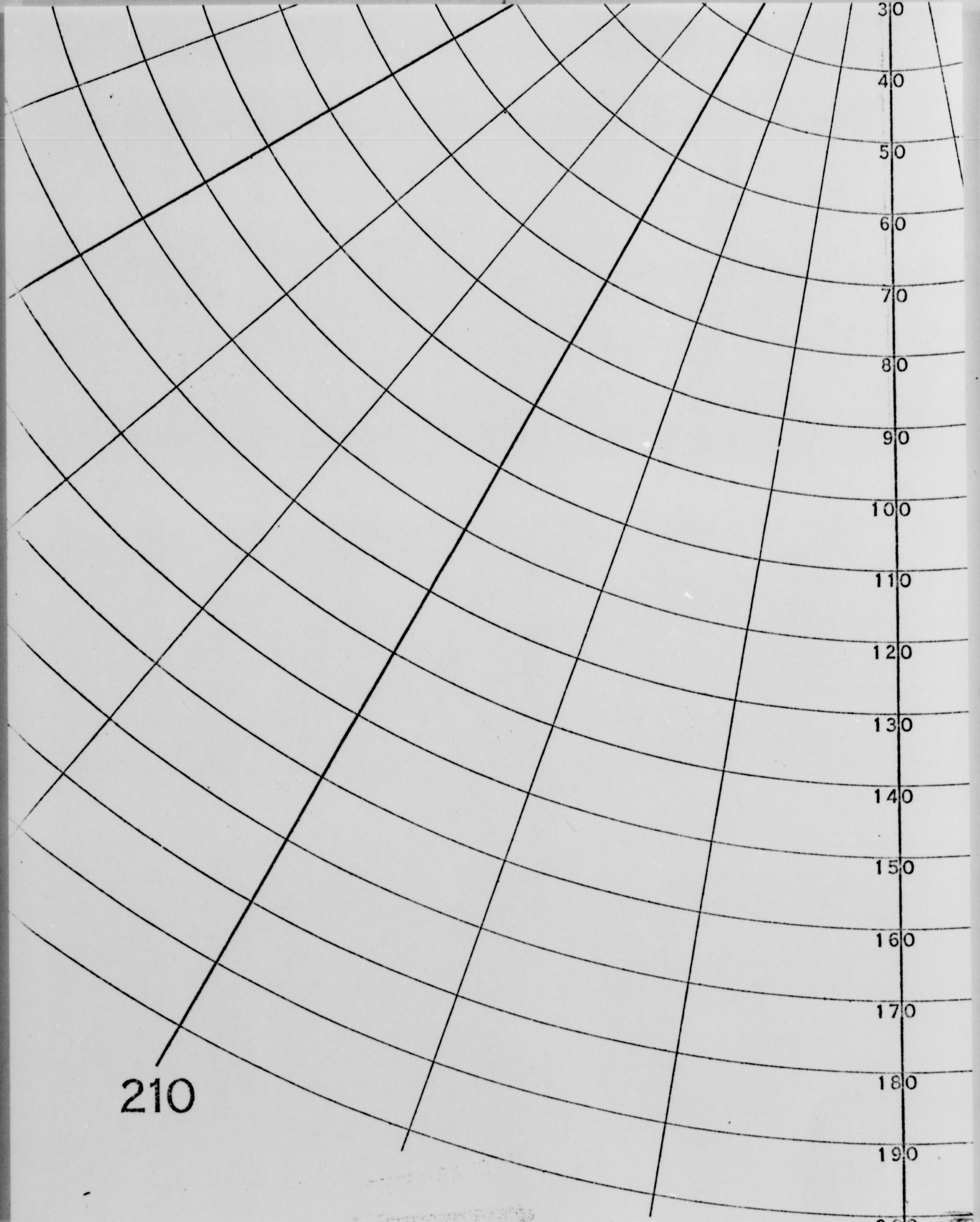
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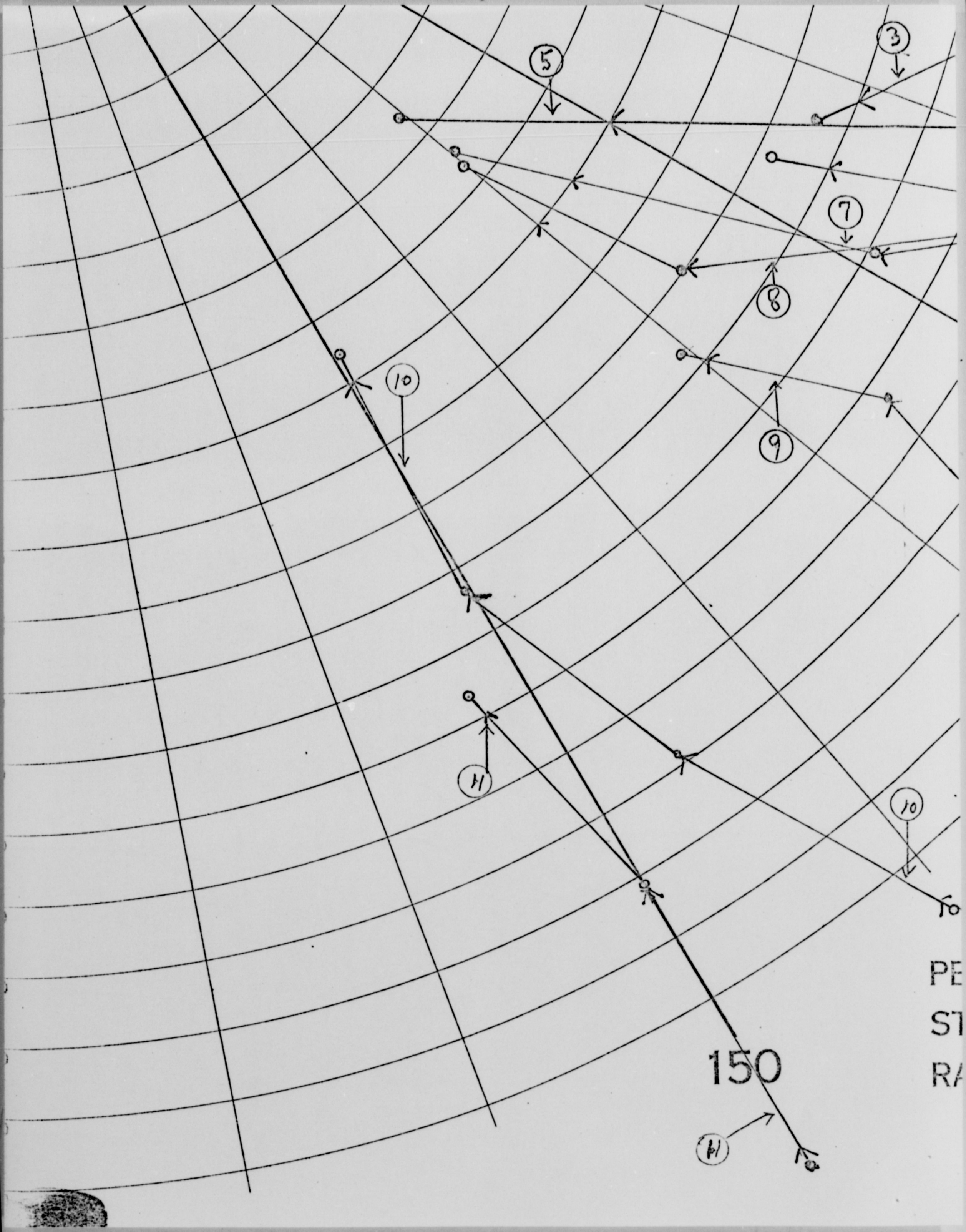
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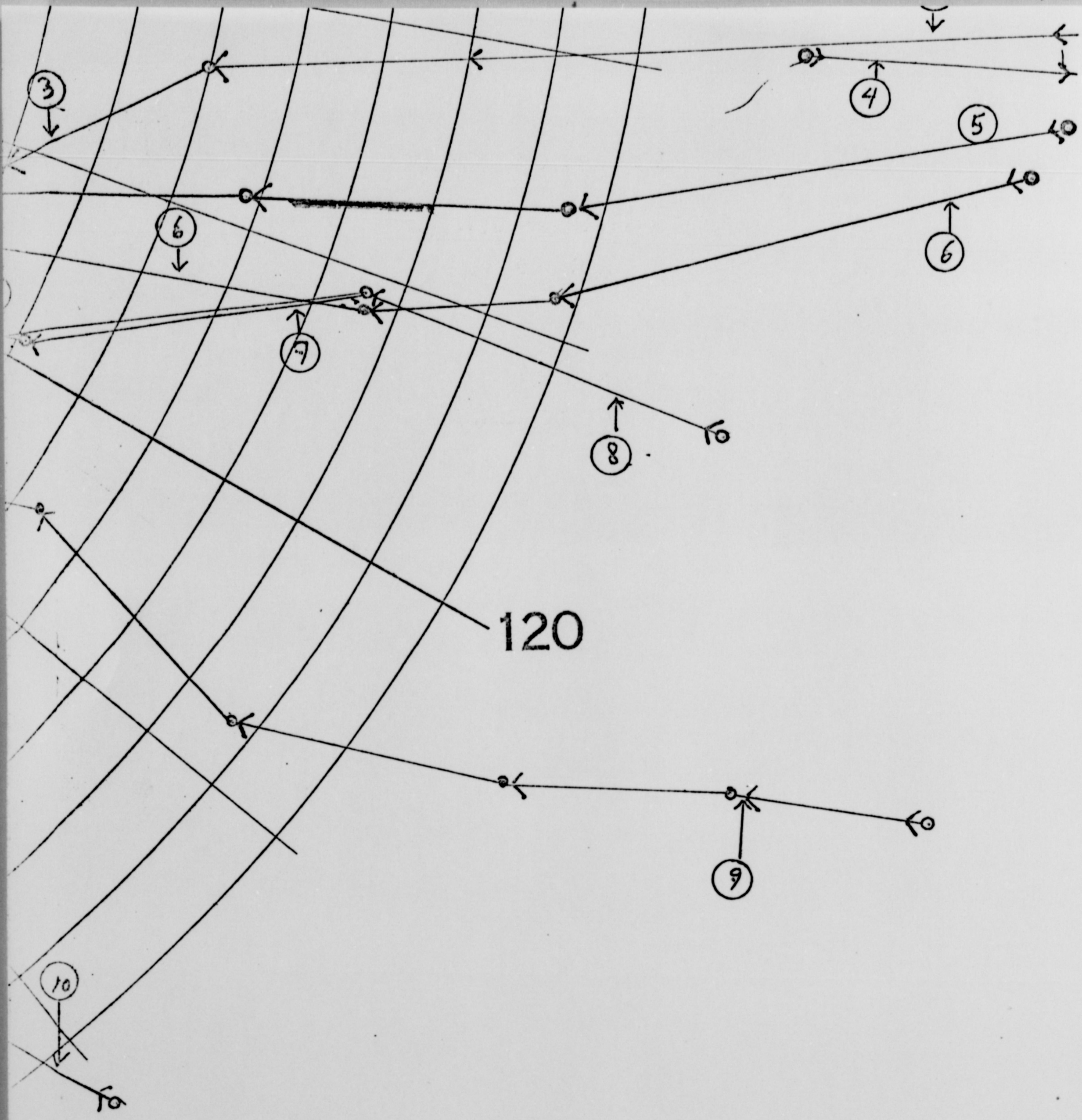

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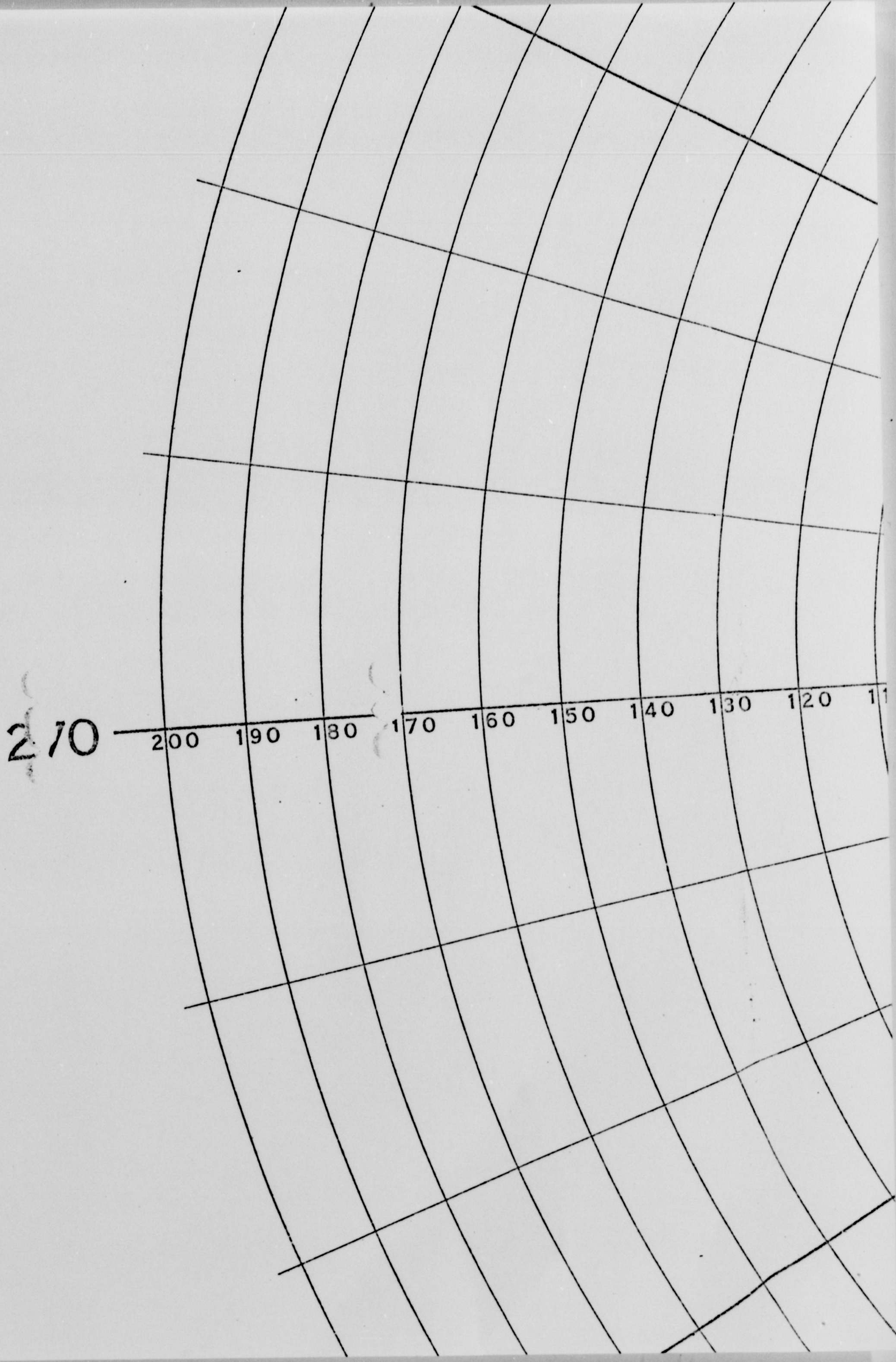
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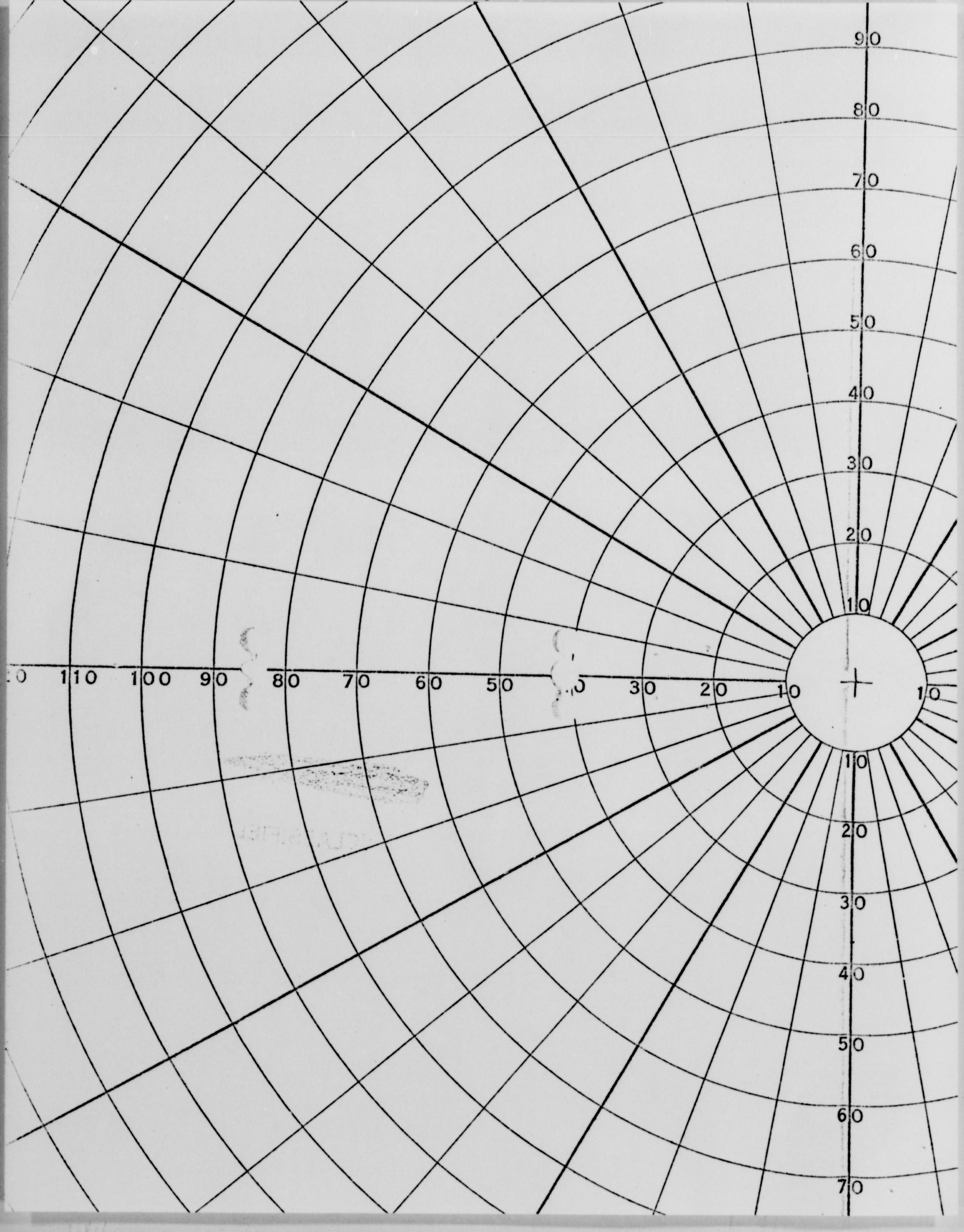
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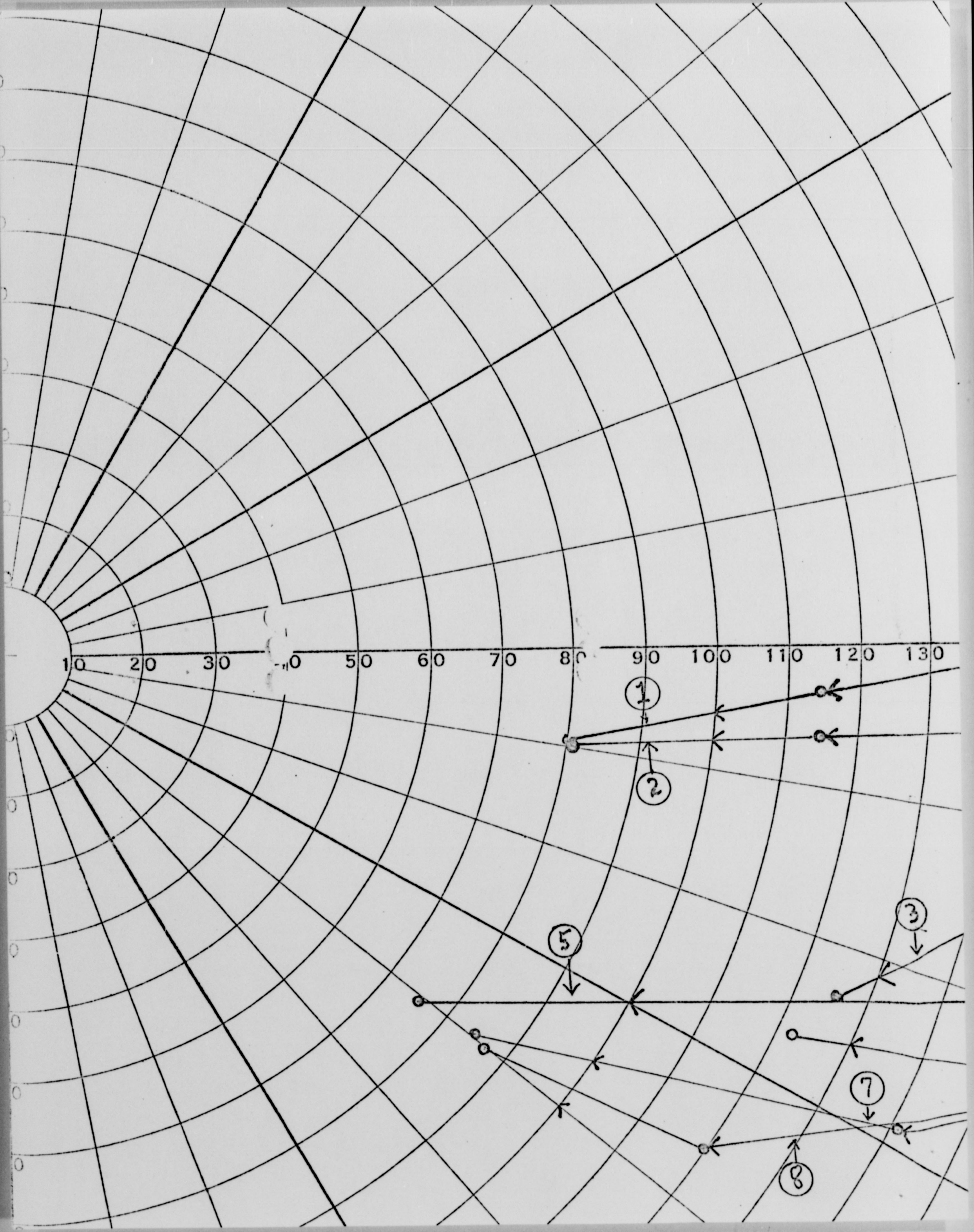
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Source: Military

(29 July 52
Osceola, Wisconsin

2. Osceola, Wisconsin - 29 July 1952

At 0730Z on 29 July 52 674th AC/W Squadron made electronic contact with numerous unidentified objects traveling in a SE direction at a speed from 50 to 60 knots. One blip was very clear. It was tracked at a speed of 600 mph and made a continuous track. No weather of any kind was in the area and no electronic interference was noted. Radar scope photos were made.

An a/c was scrambled by the 674th after these objects and the pilot vectored into the general area of the radar sightings. He observed what appeared to be comets with tails east of St. Paul, Minnesota. He was patroling the area at 25,000' at the time. The local Ground Observer Corps also observed these objects.

Solution: Meteors can cause radar returns. Approximate time of annual meteor shower. Speed of objects computed by radar is too slow for meteors, however.

13 July 1952, Osceola, Wisconsin

The targets described in this report are believed to have been caused by an interfering radar set, possibly the same one that caused interference on 25 July 1952.

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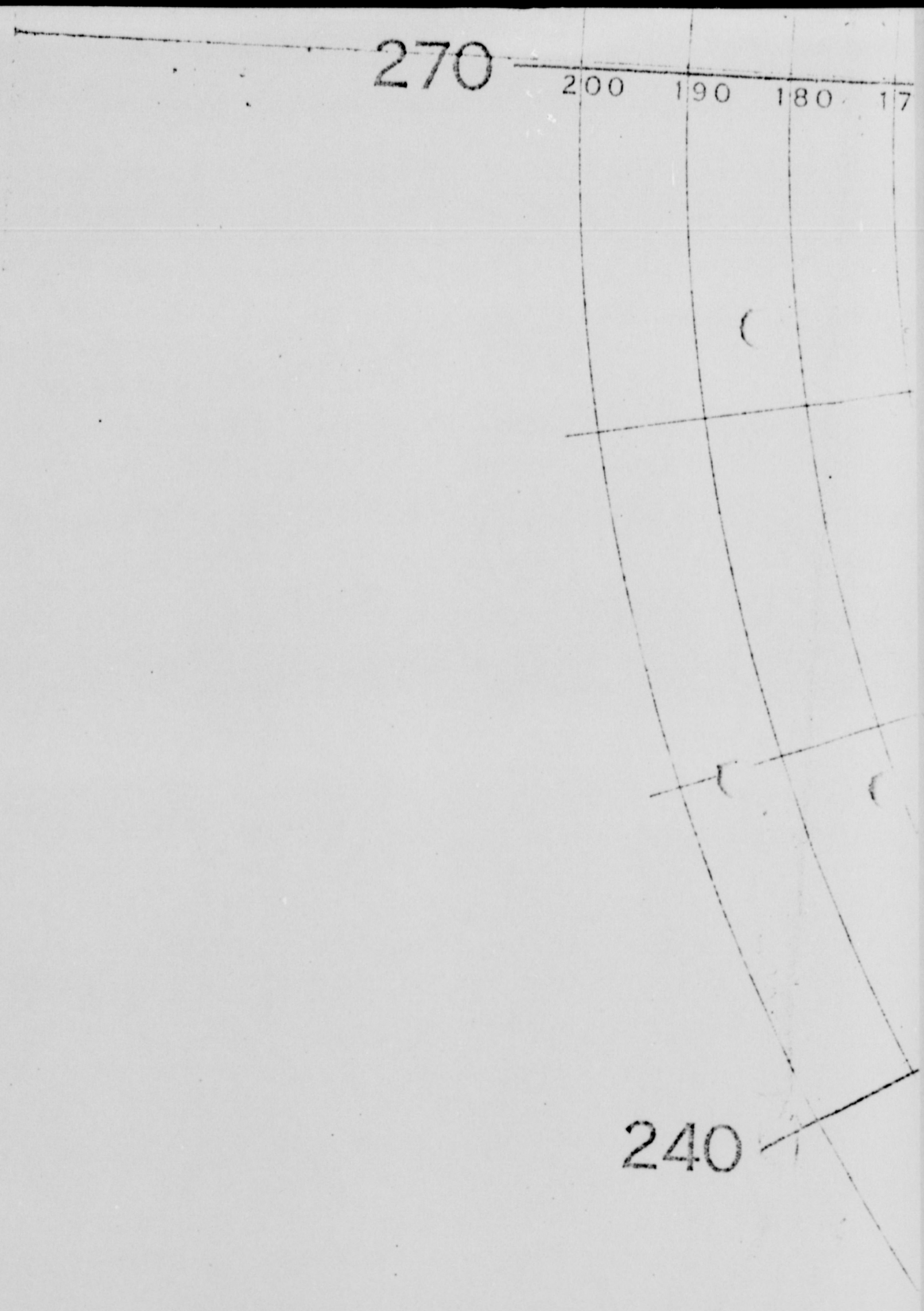

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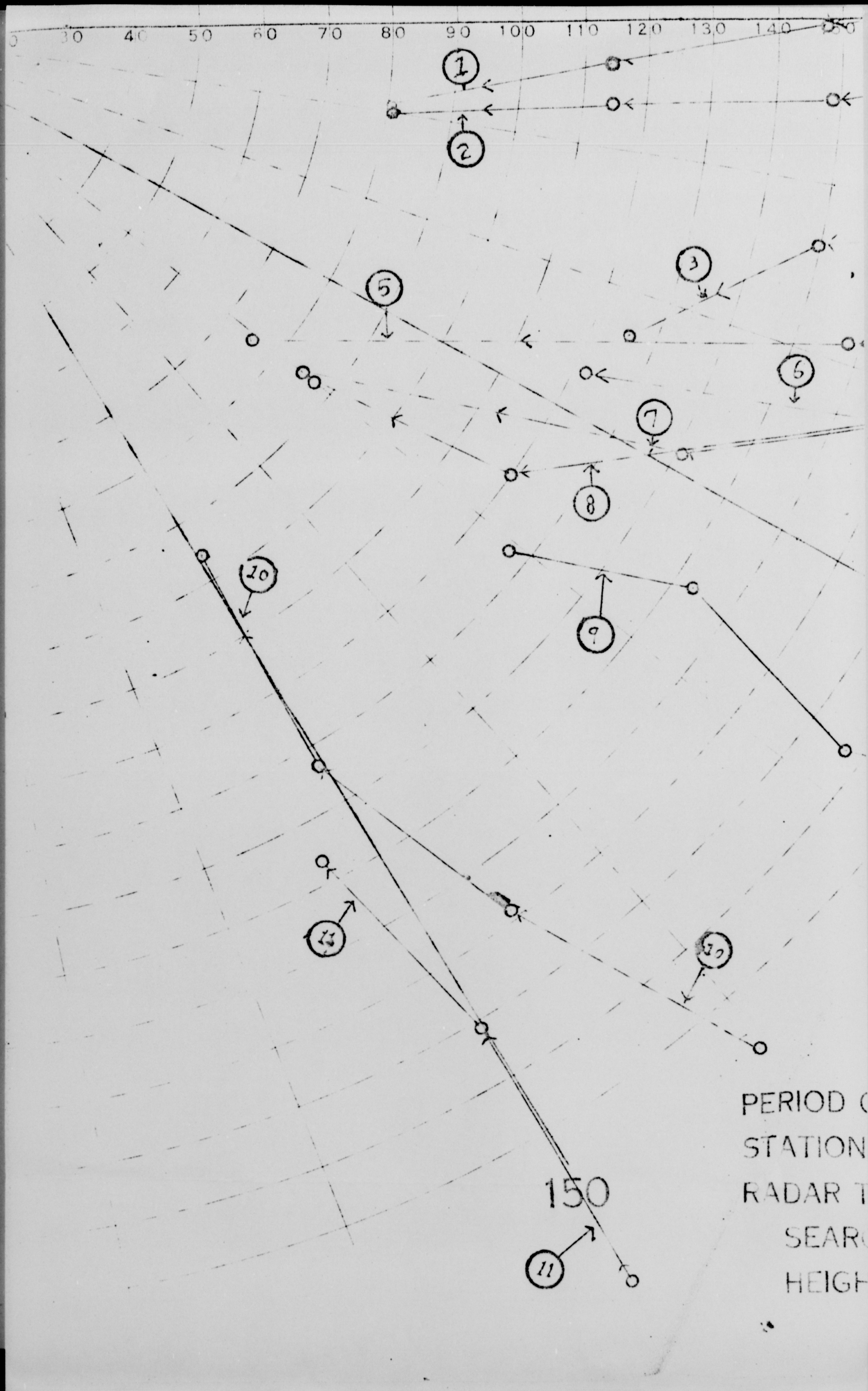
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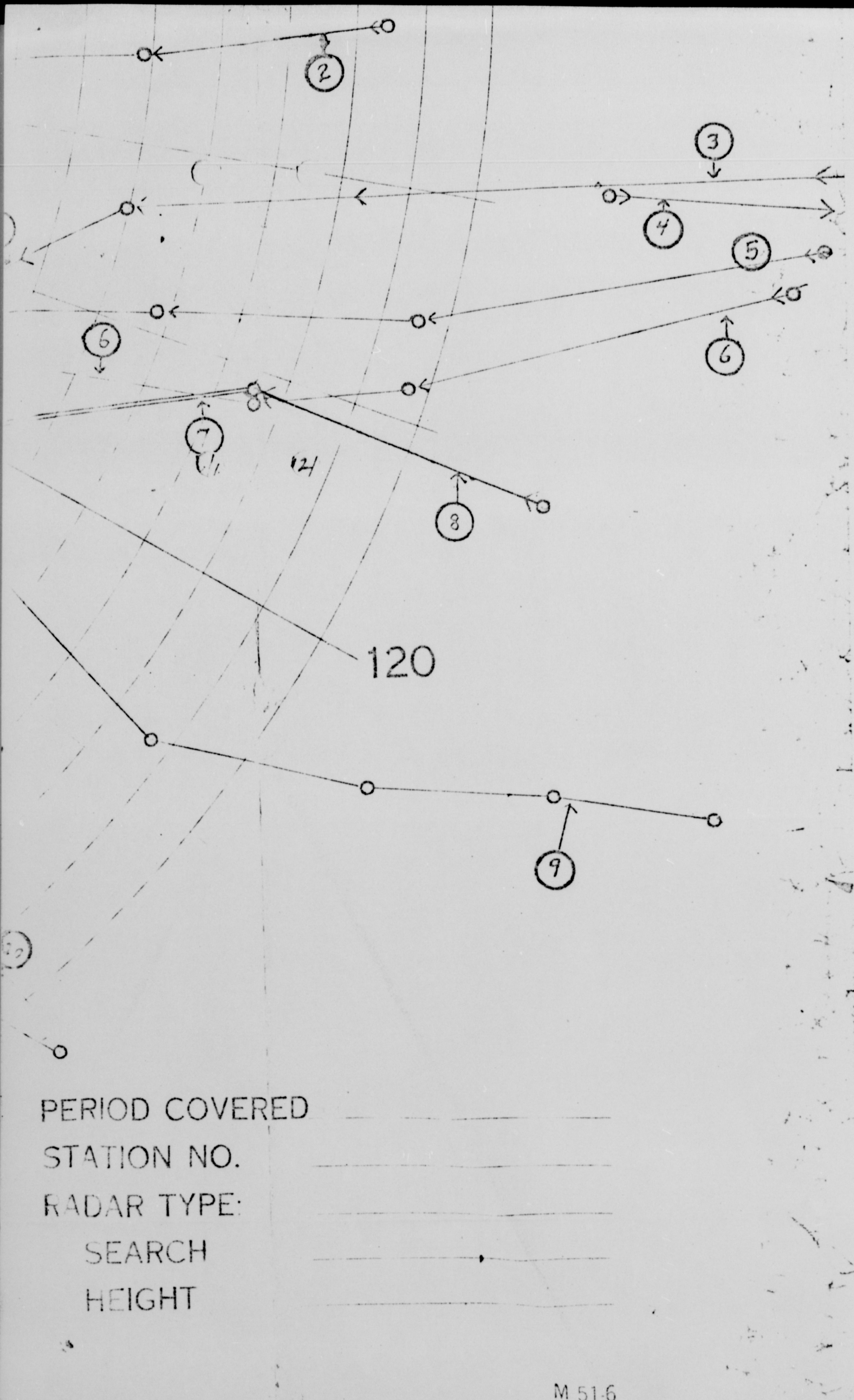

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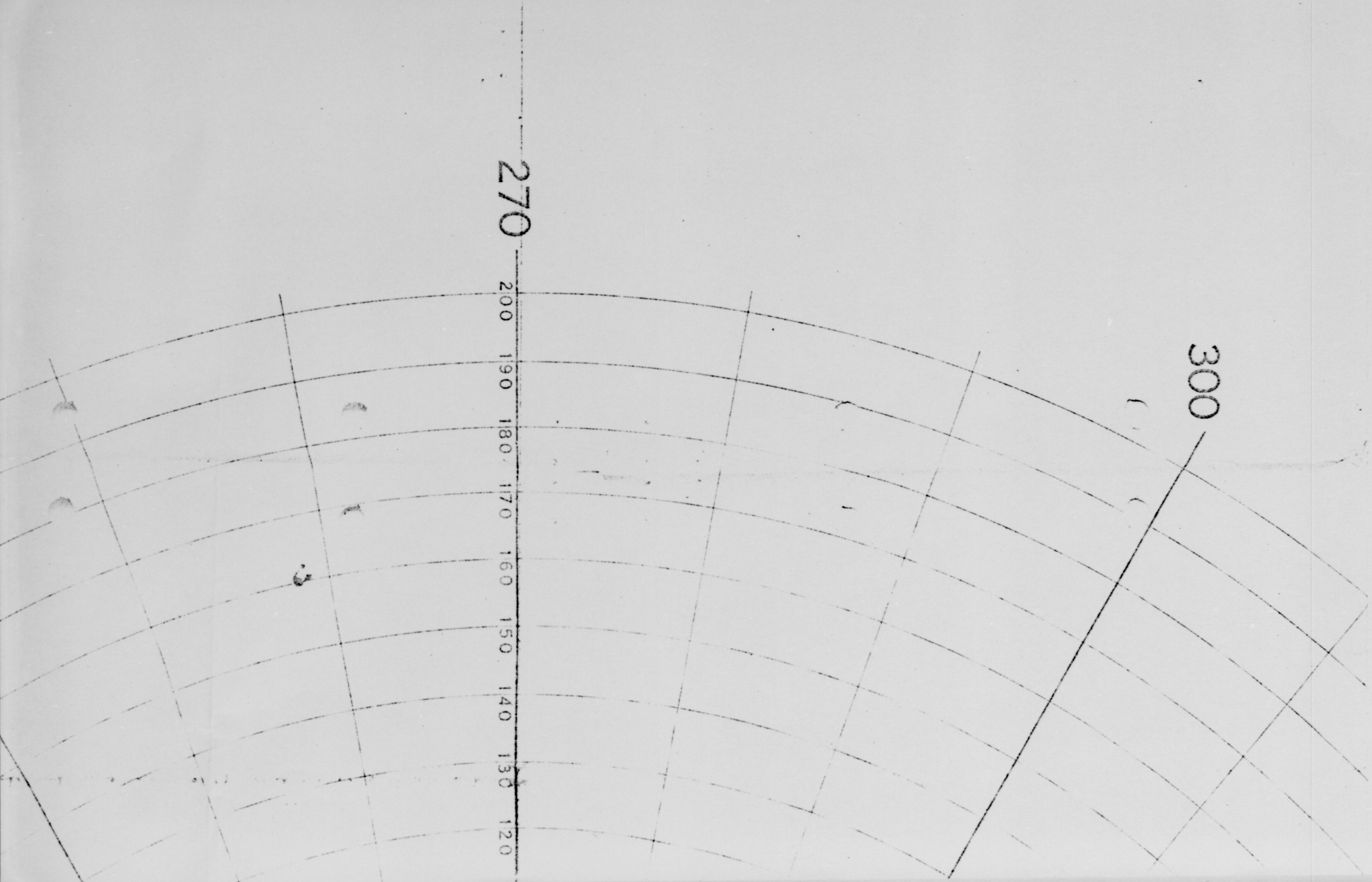
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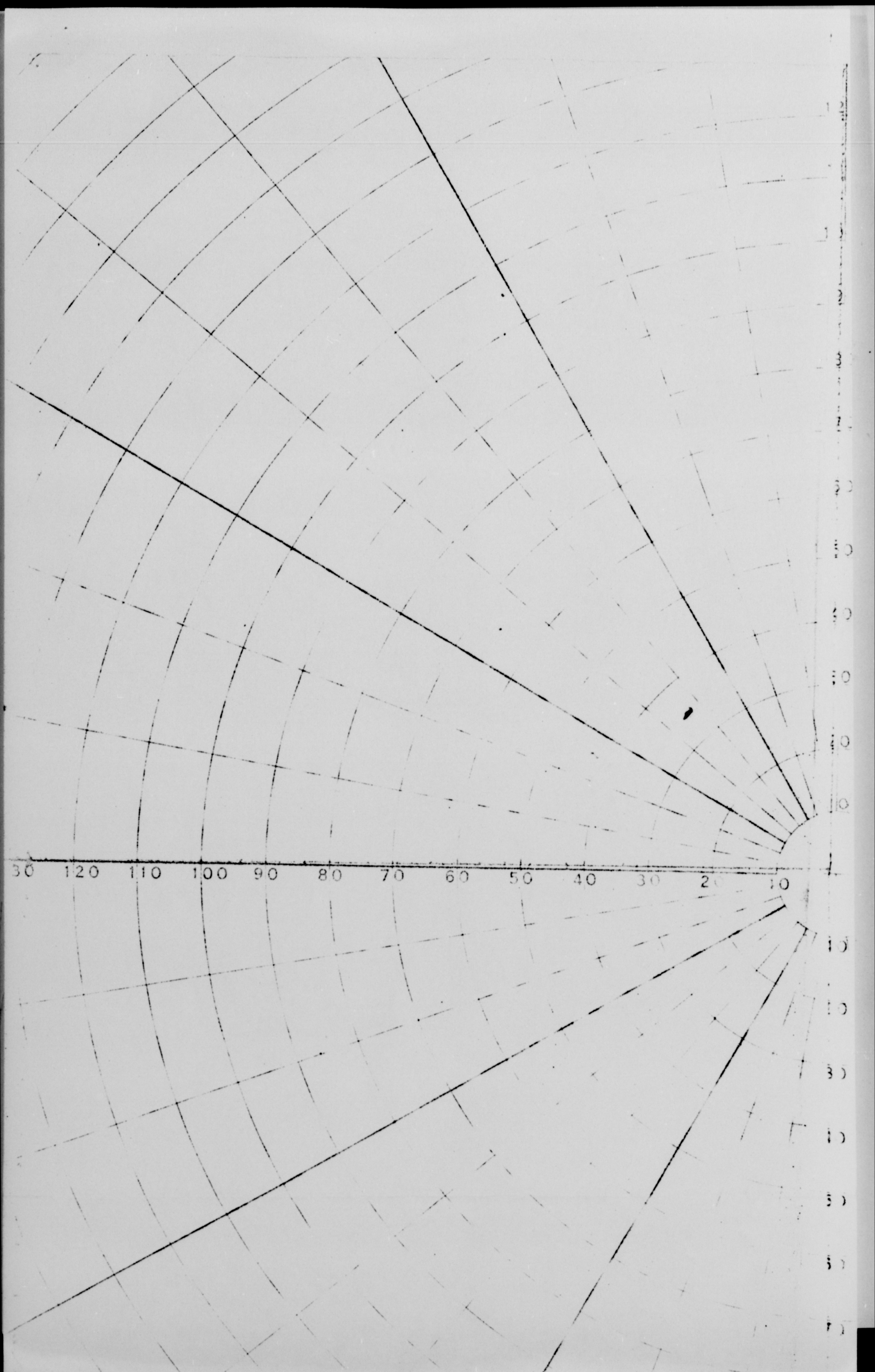
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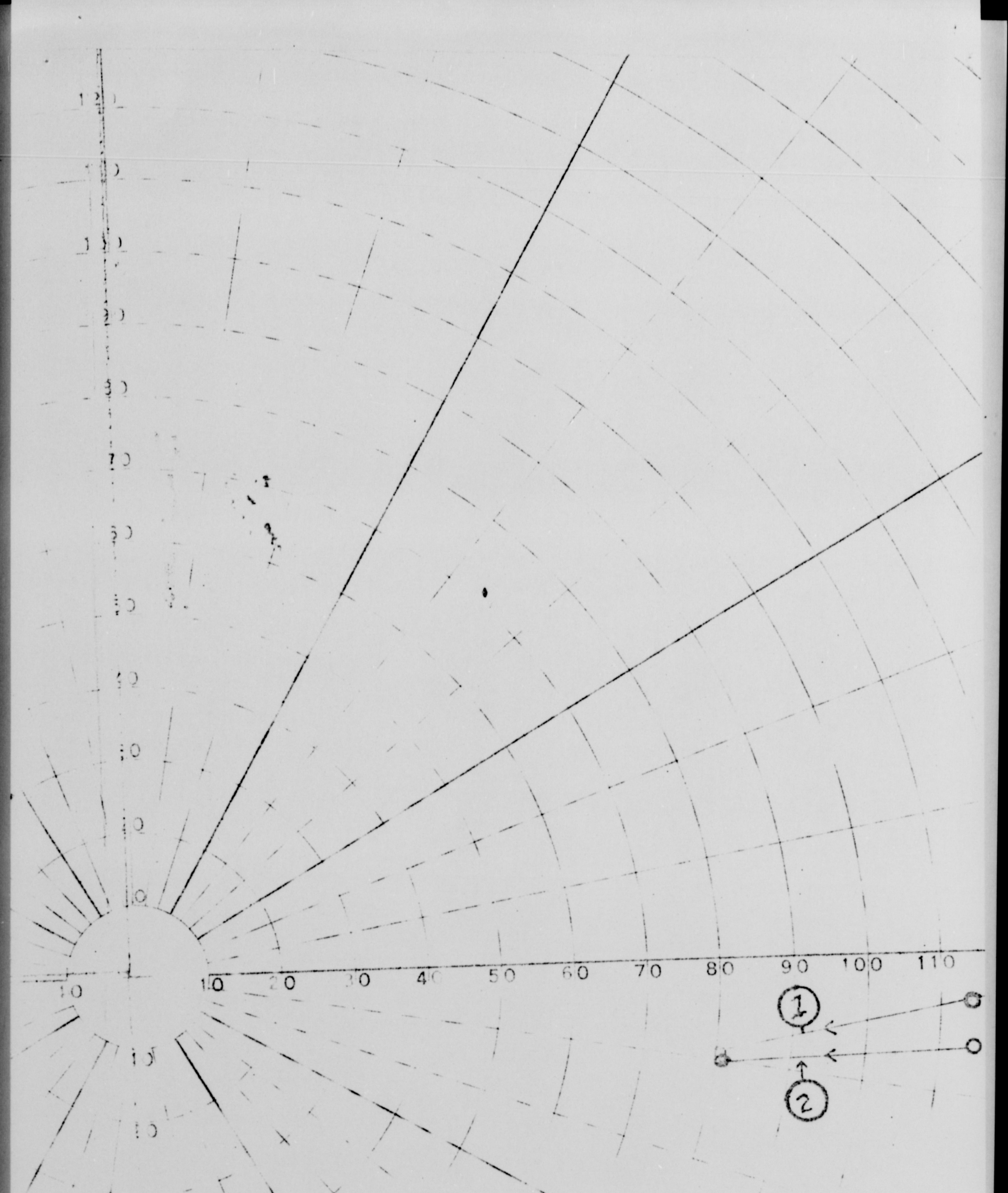
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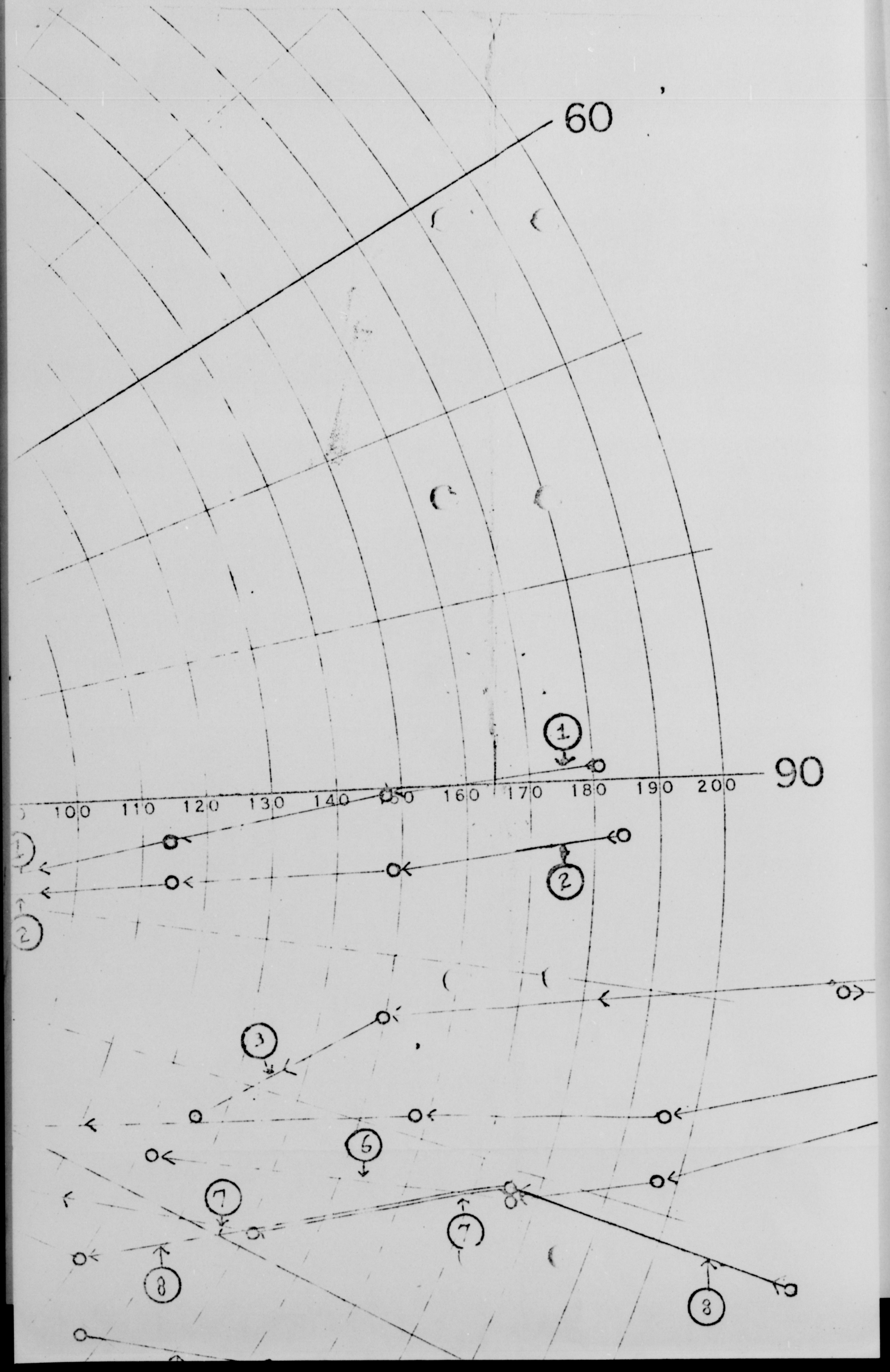
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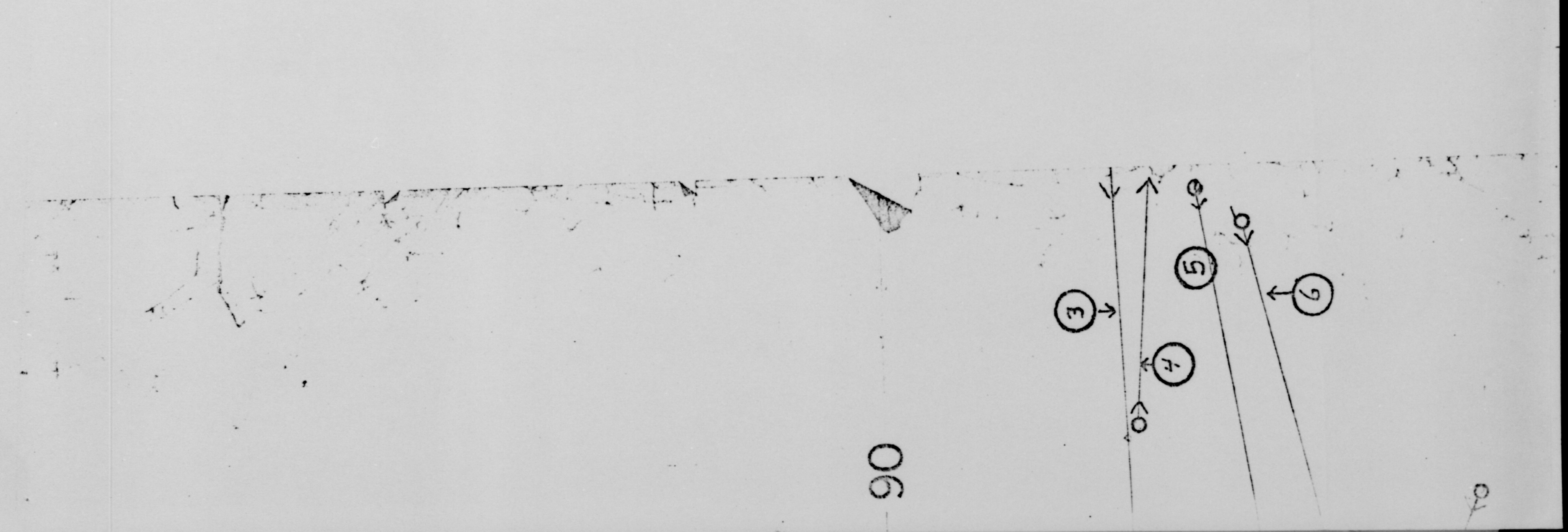
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Plotting chart showing positions of unidentified flying objects from initial to final sightings

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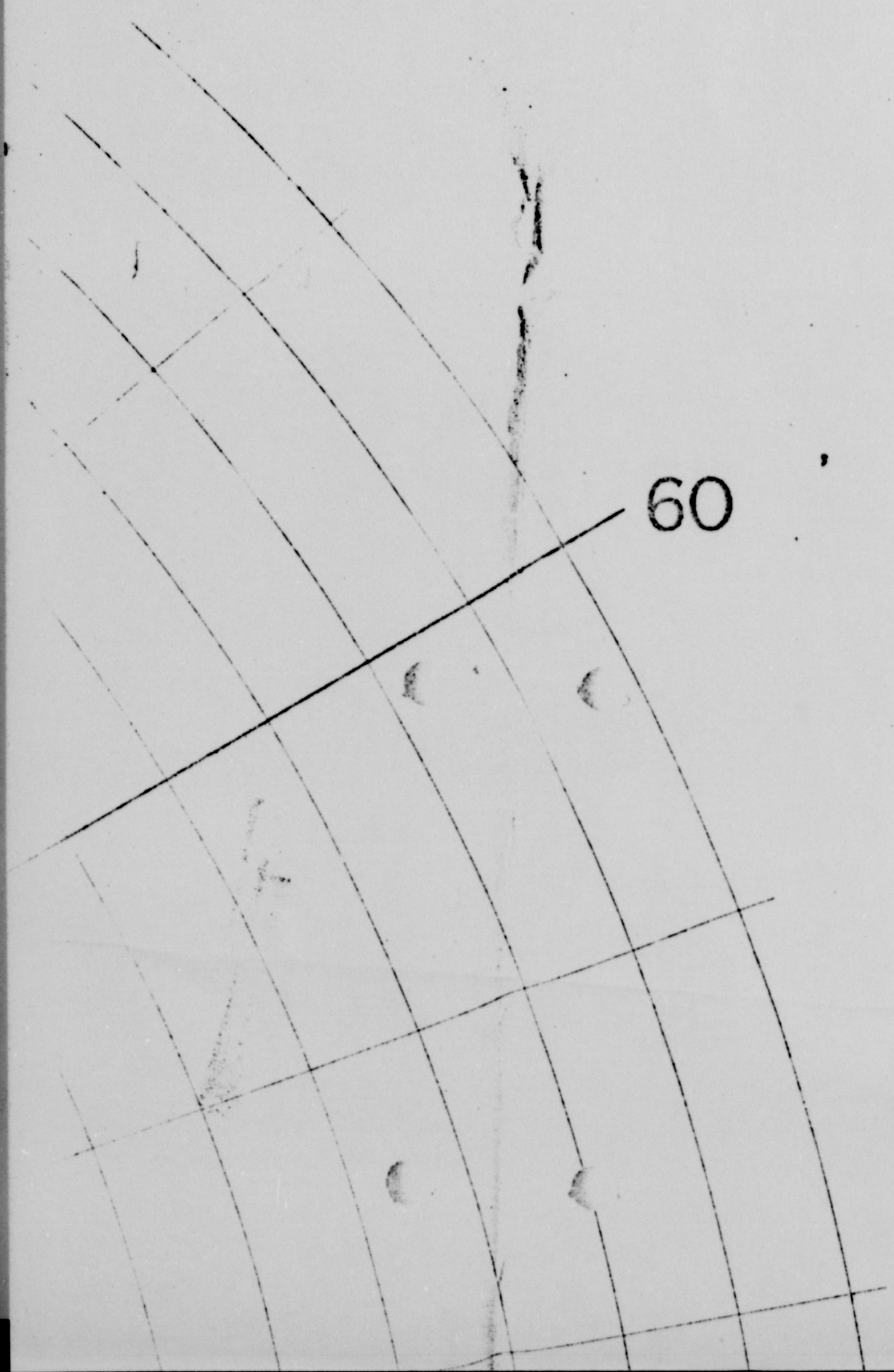

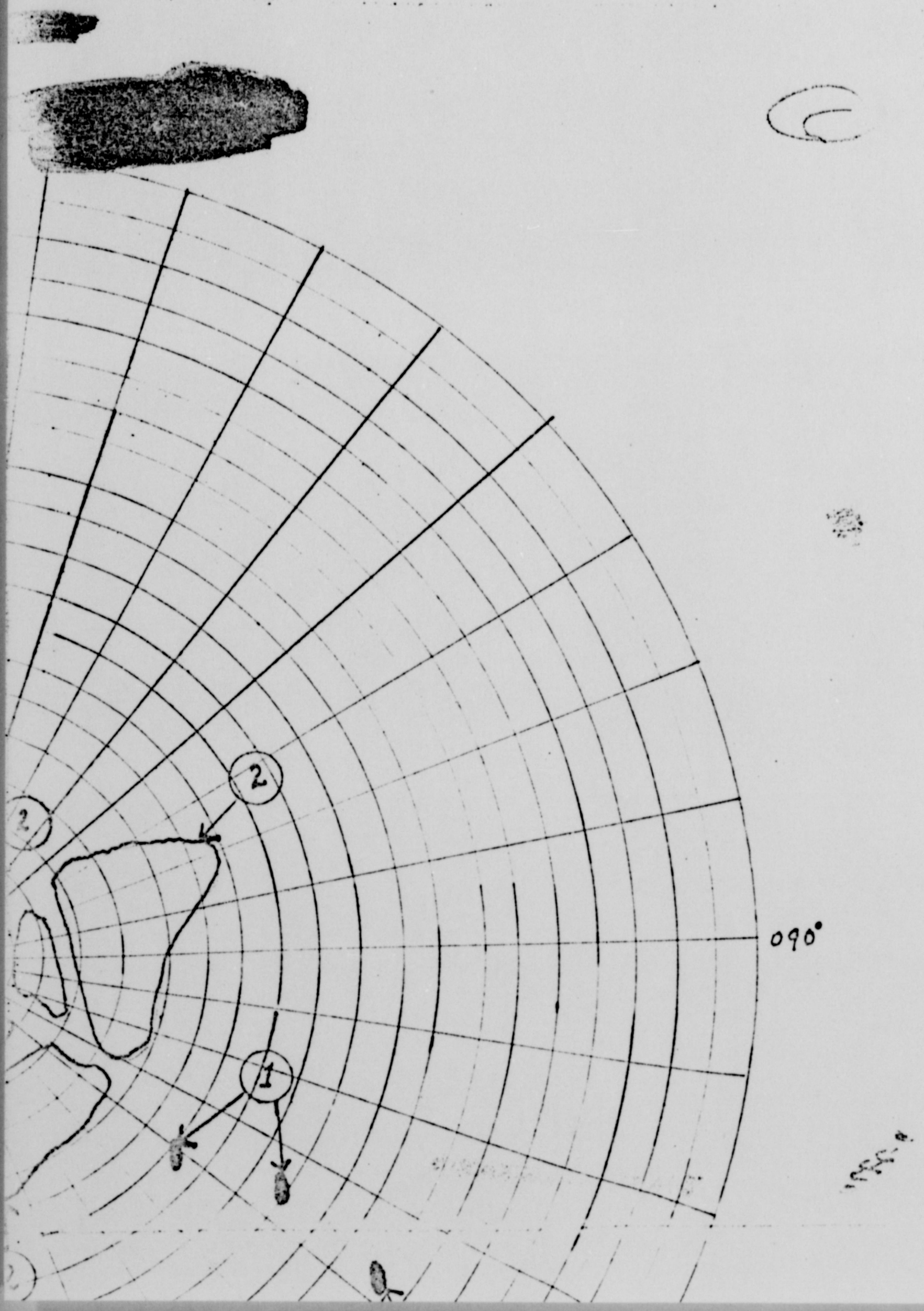
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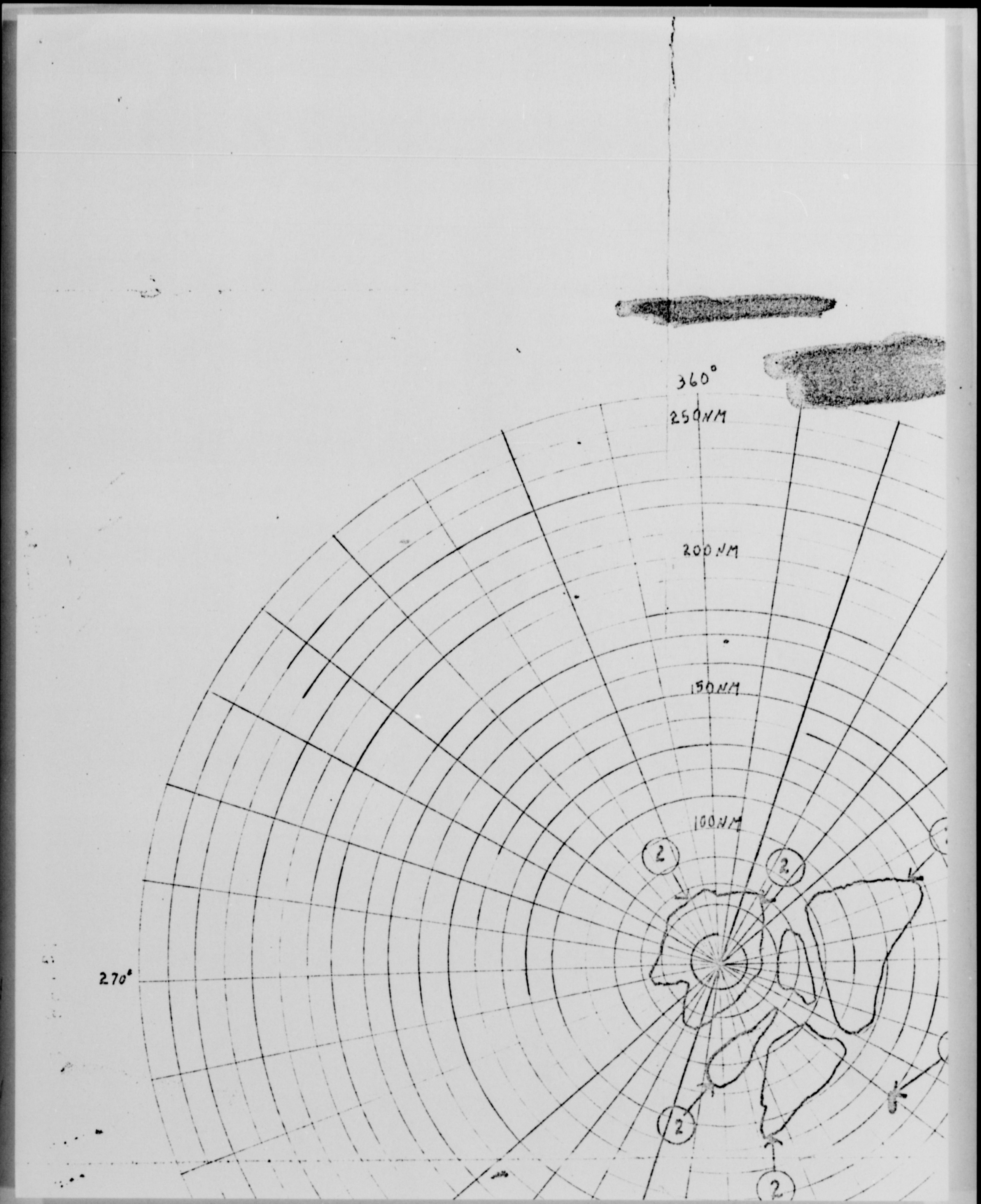
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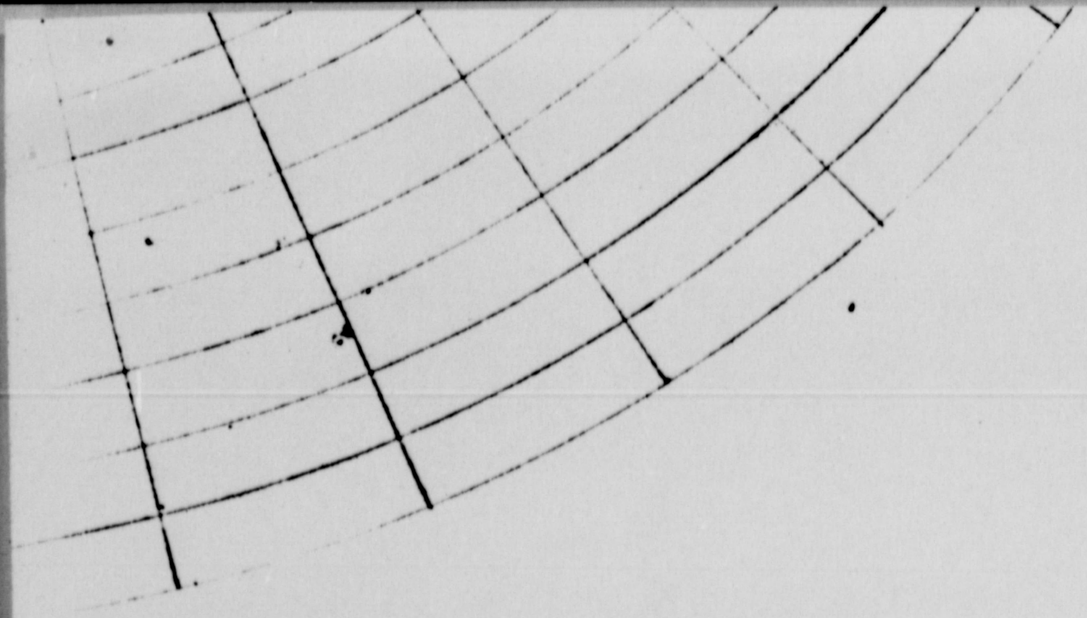

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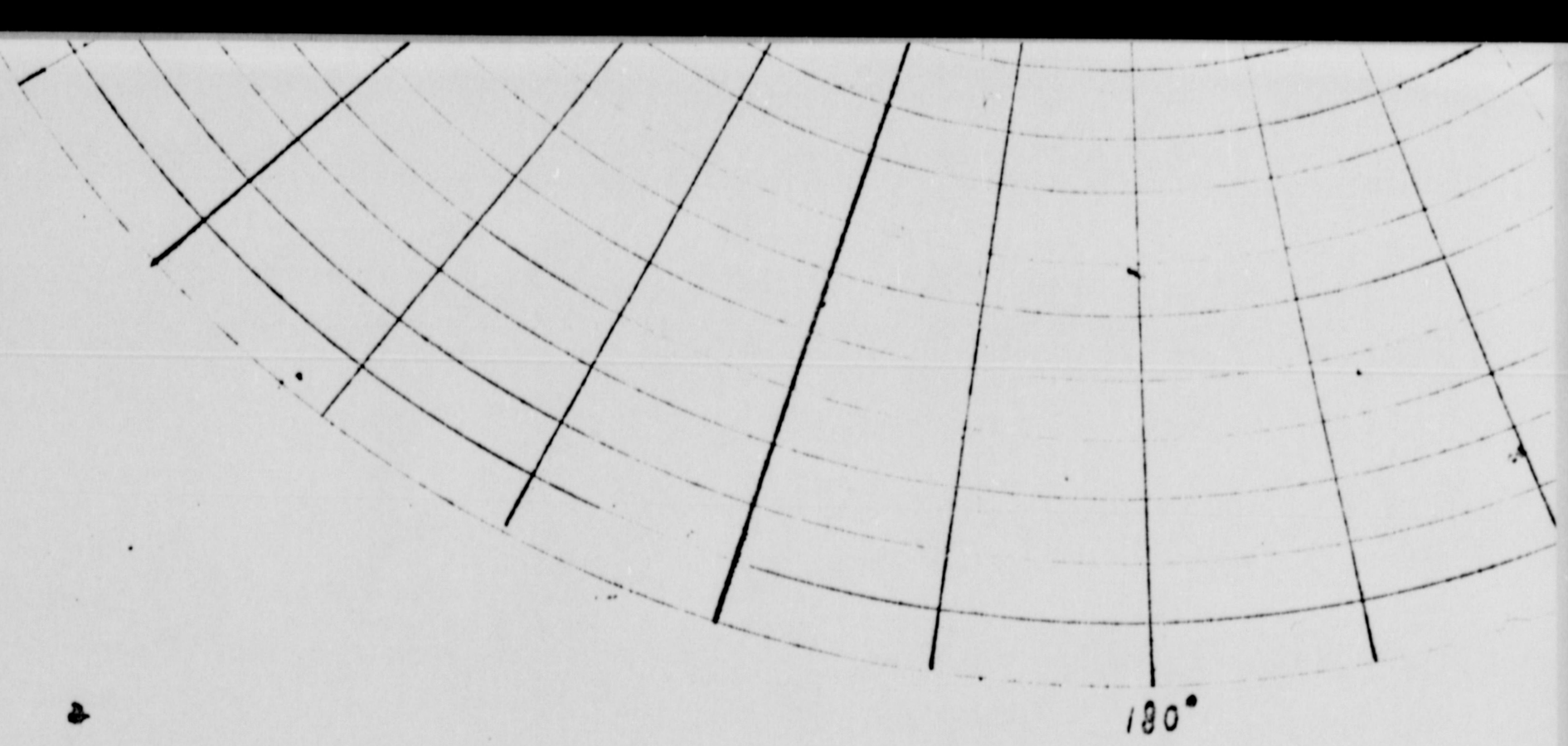

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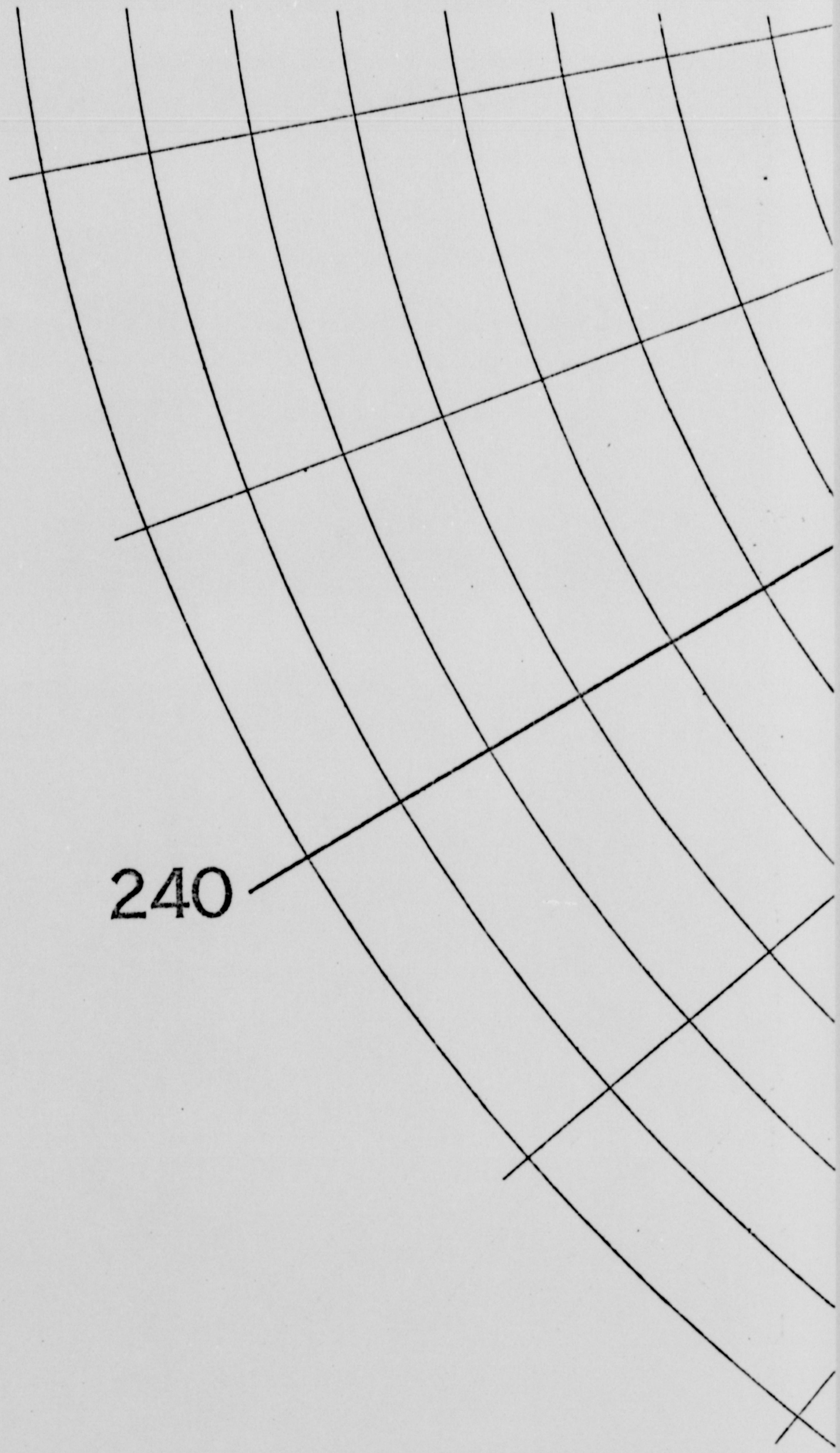

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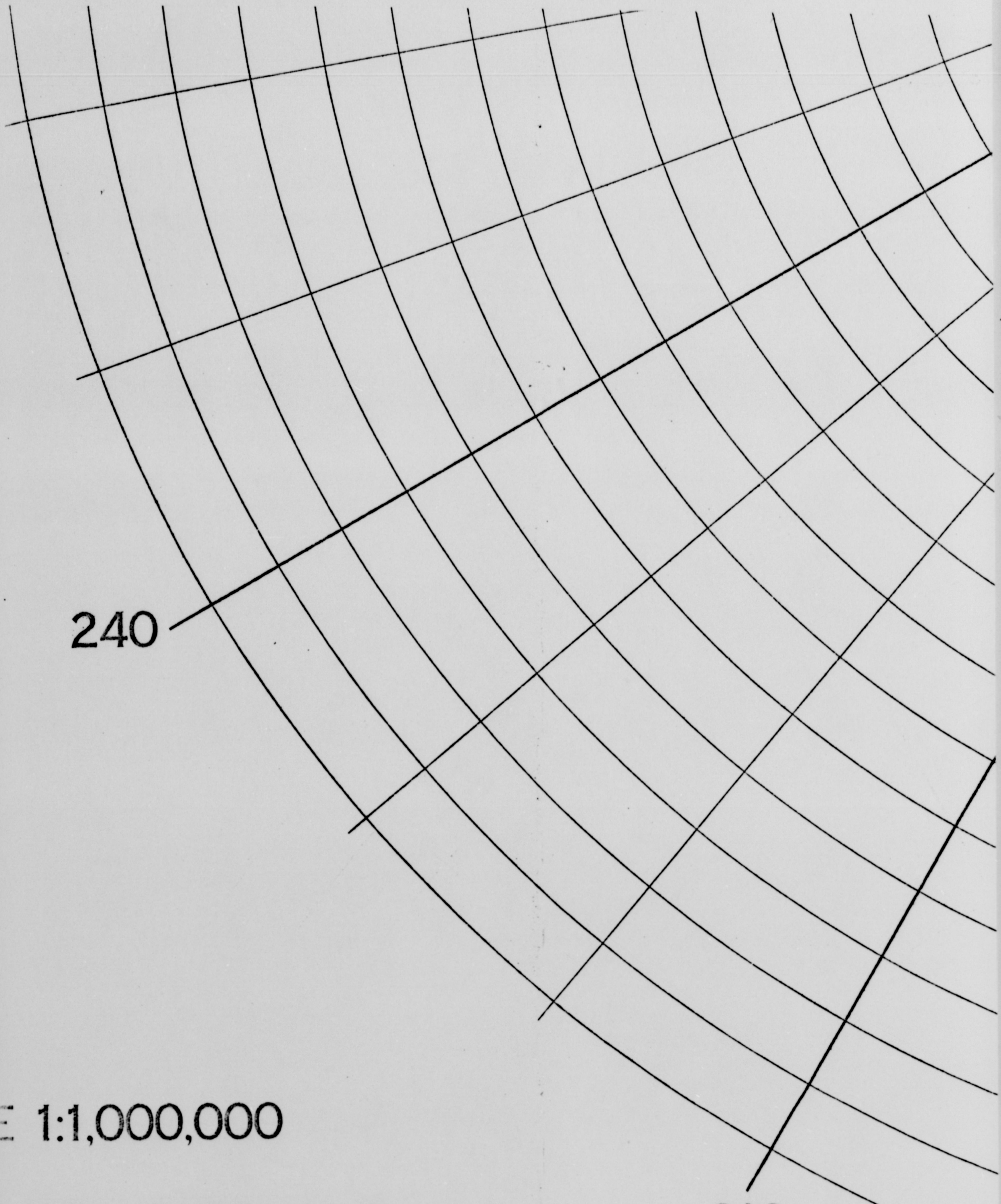

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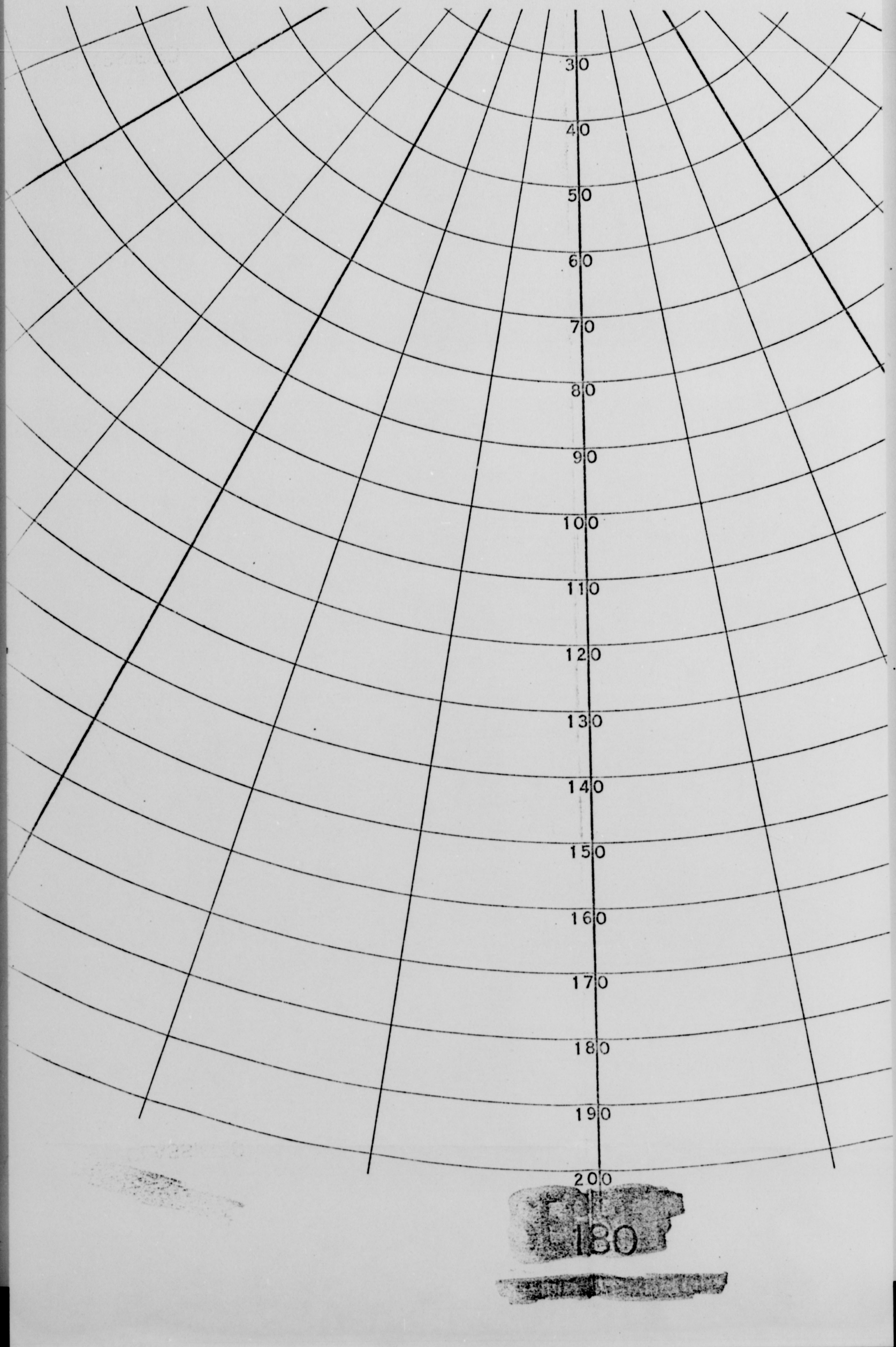
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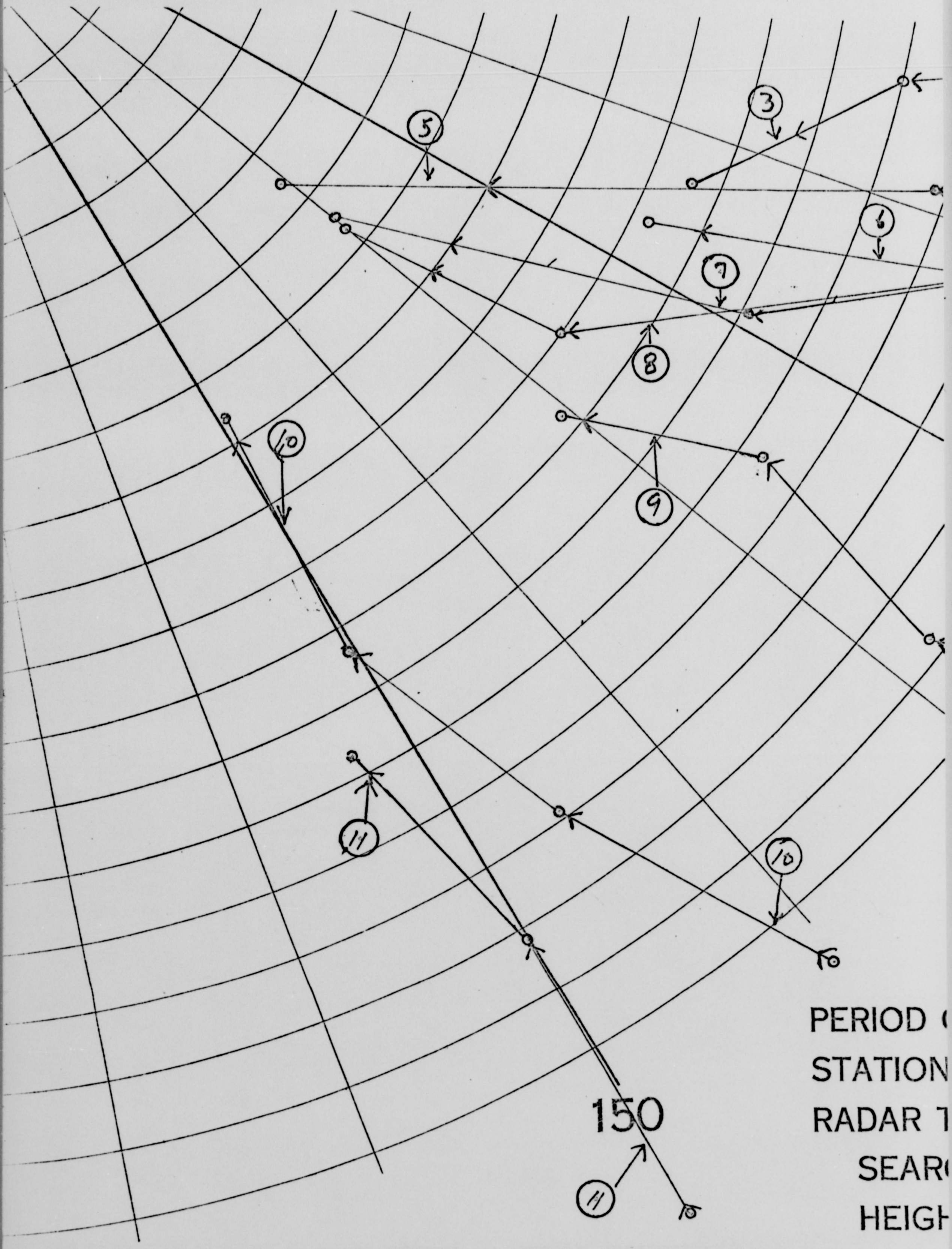

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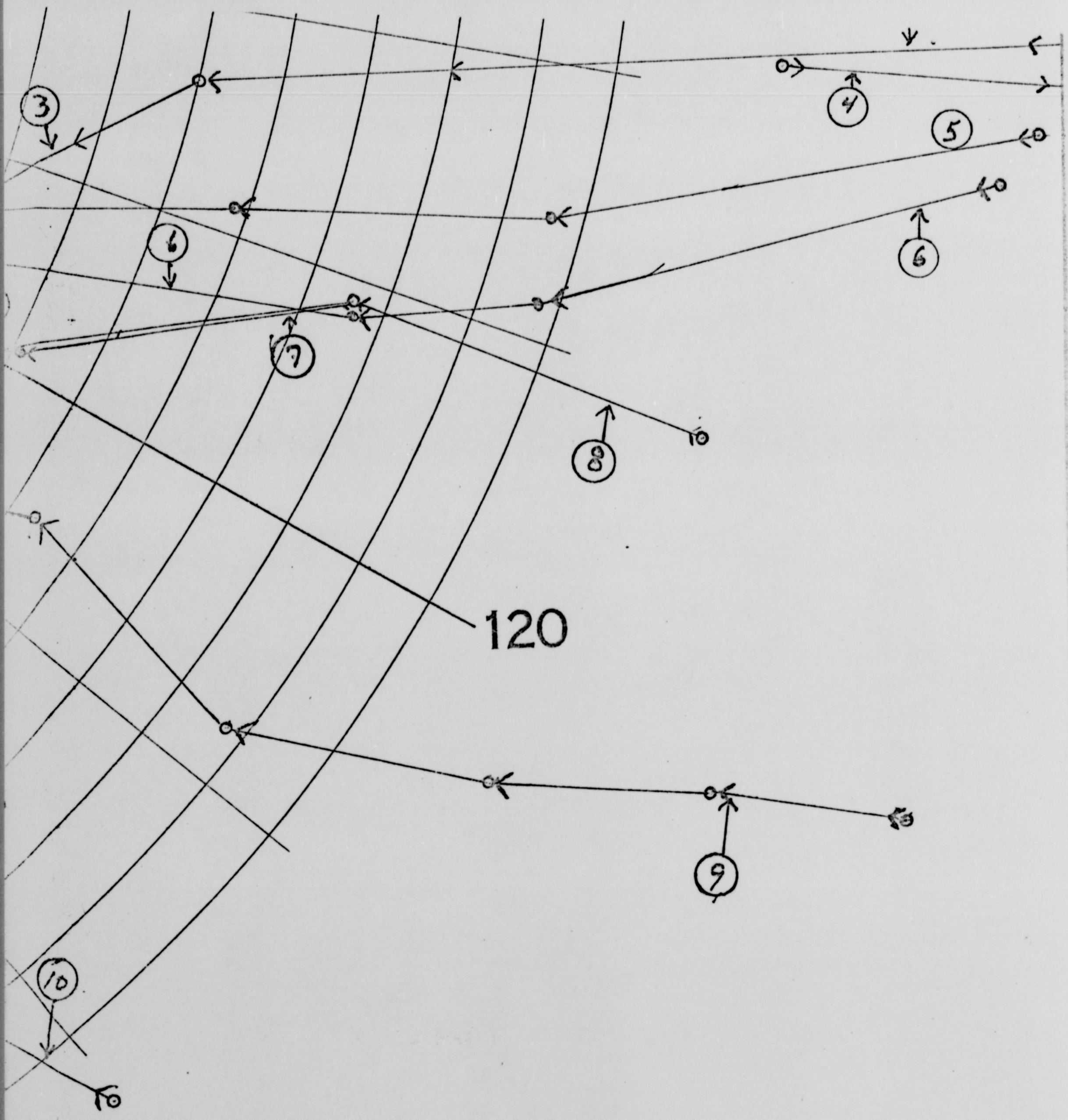

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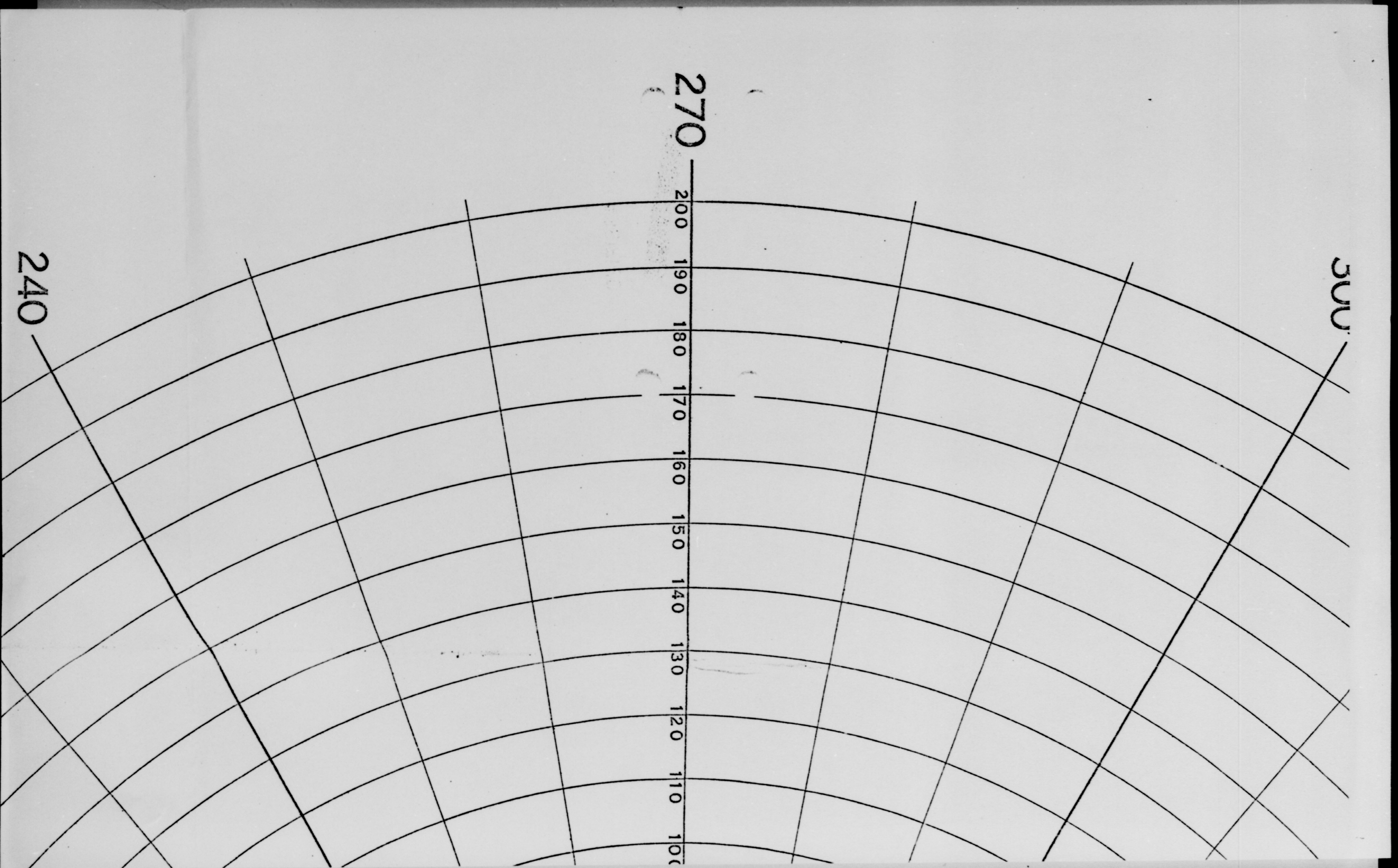
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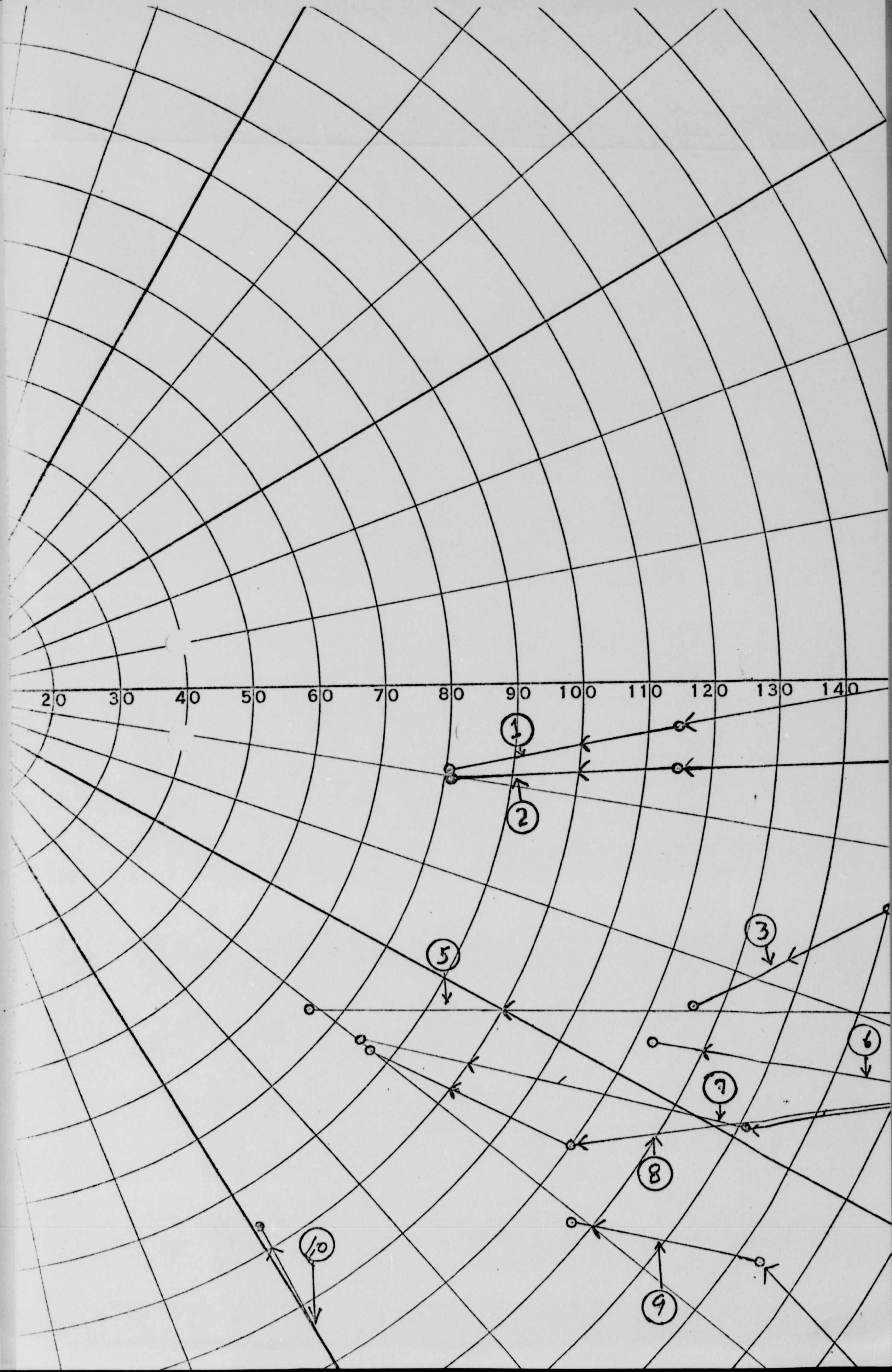
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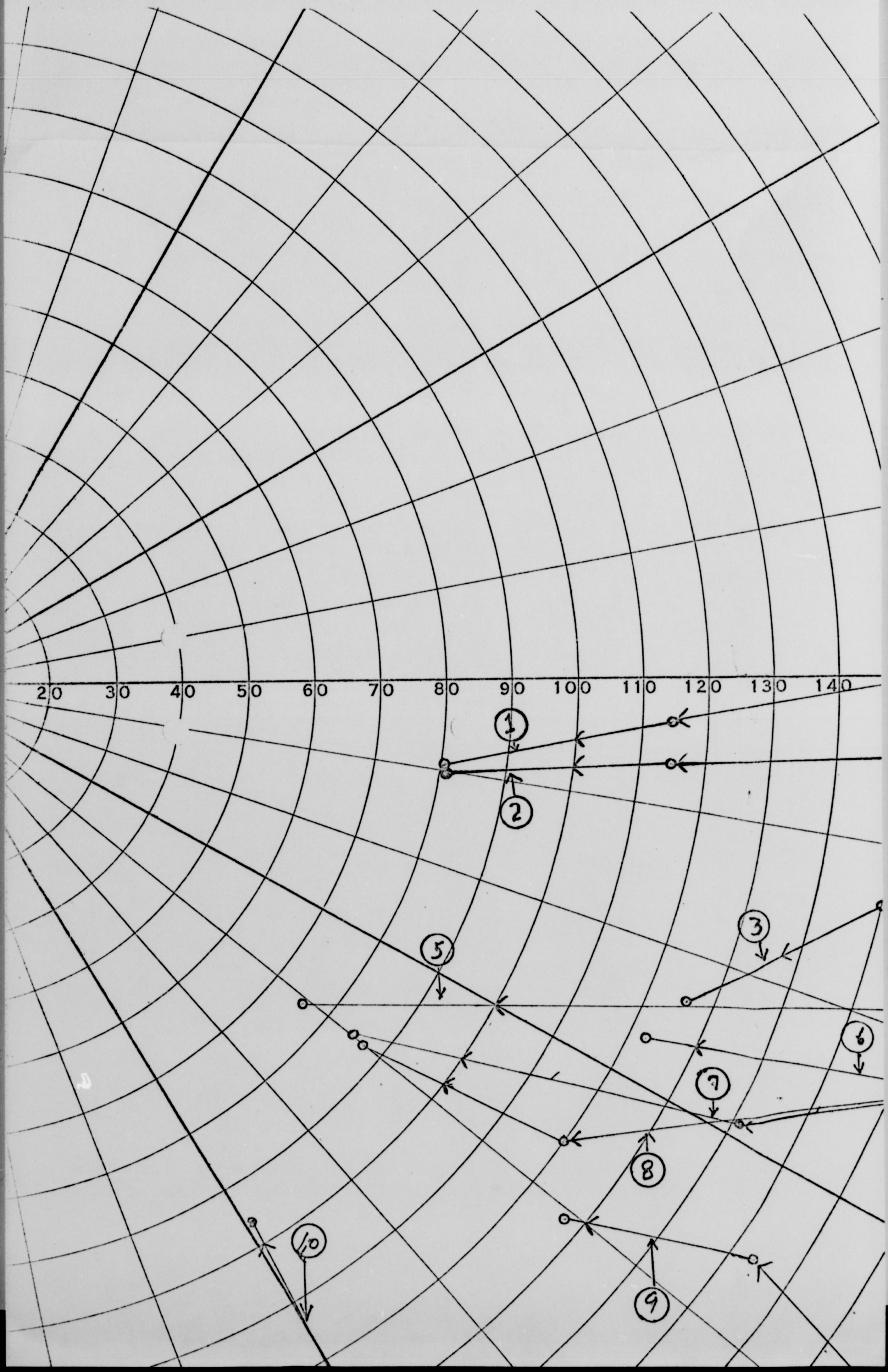
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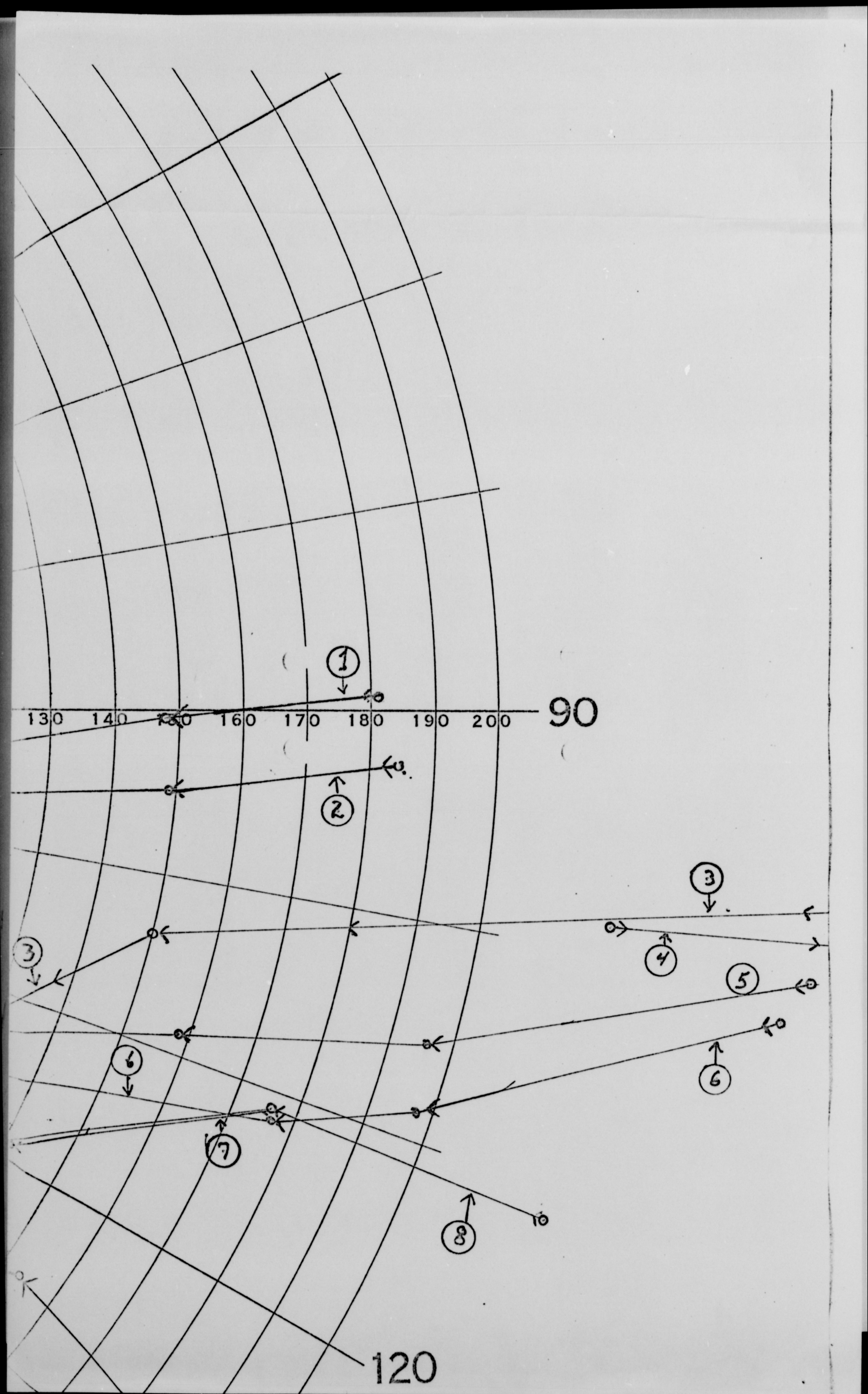
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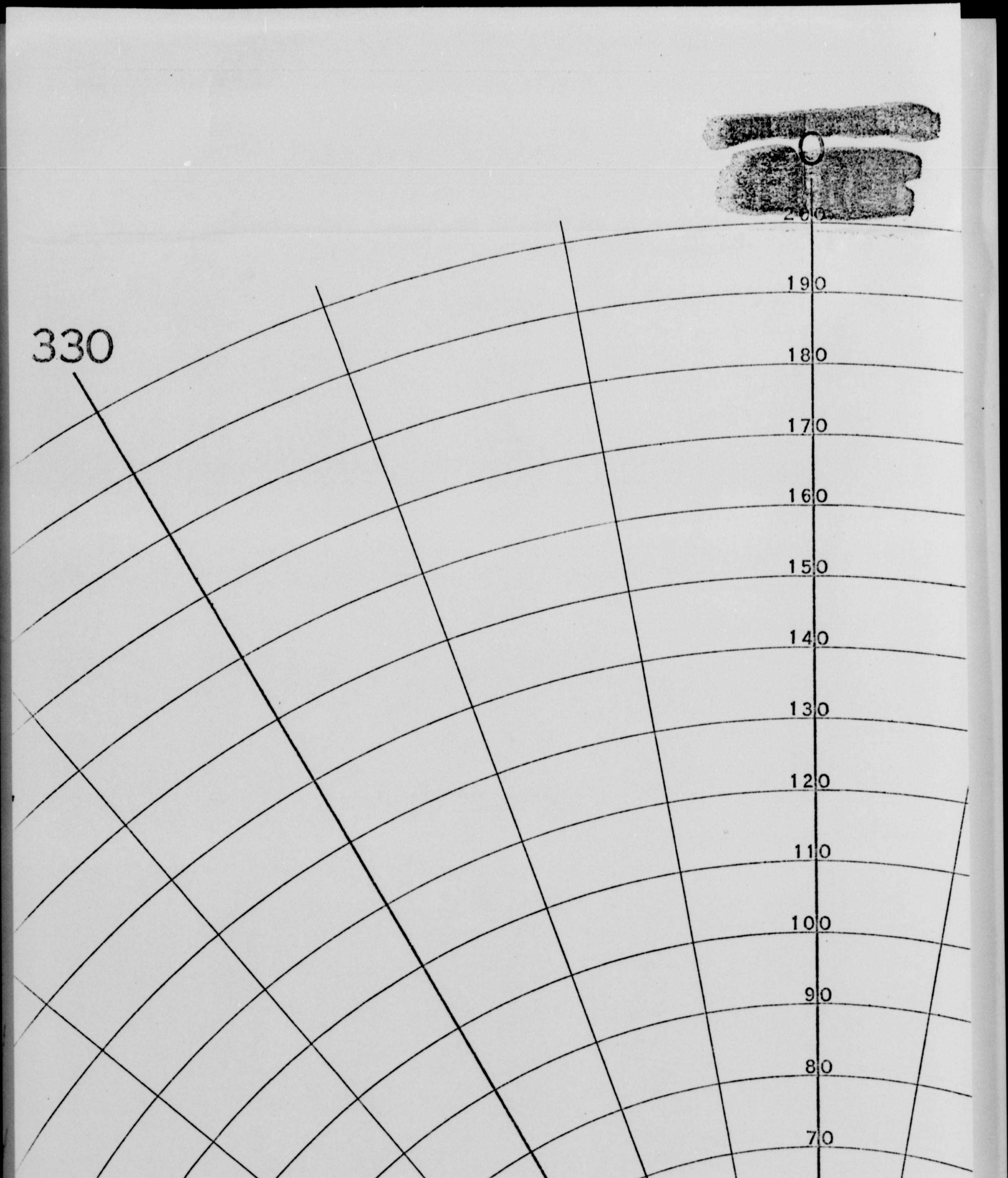
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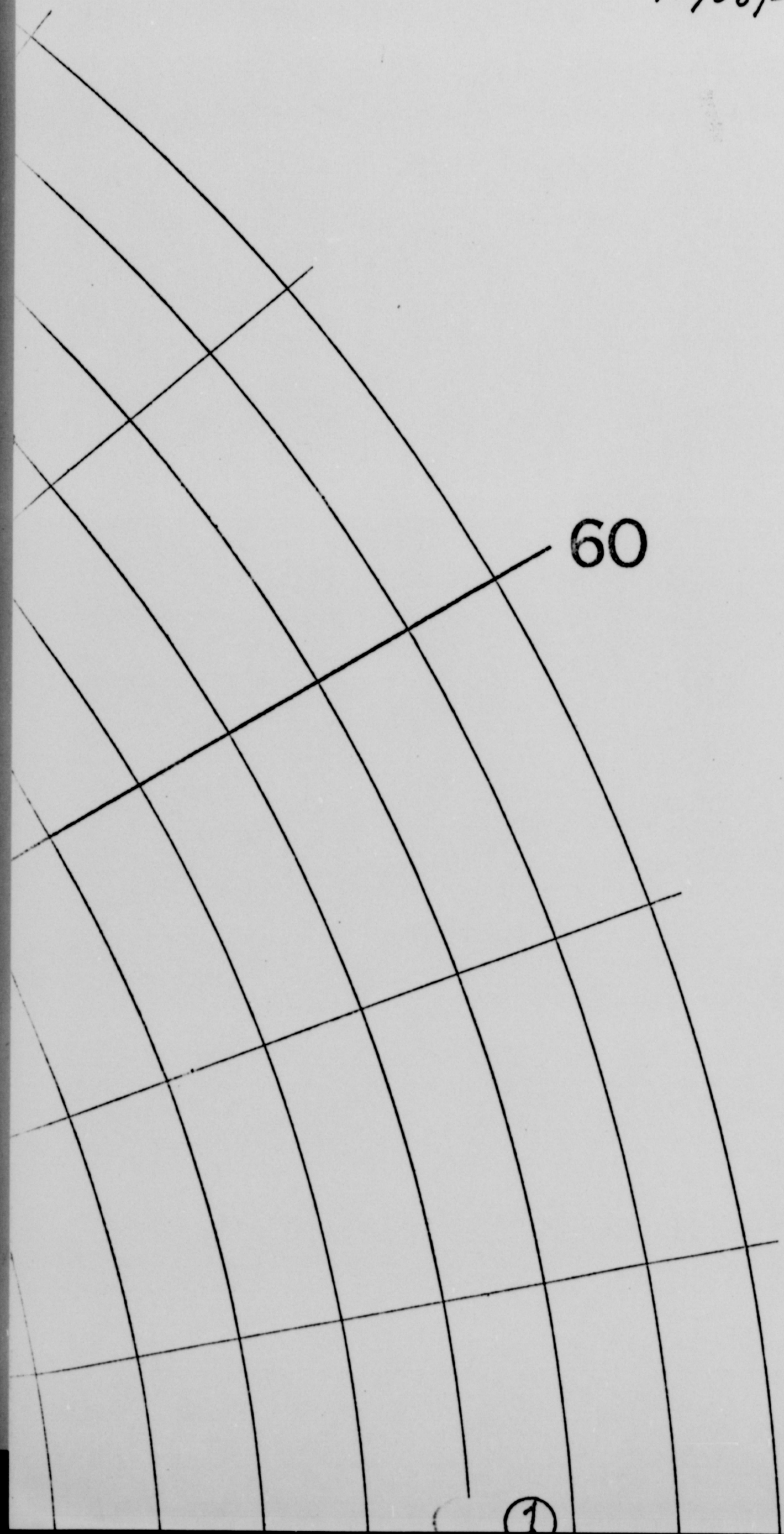

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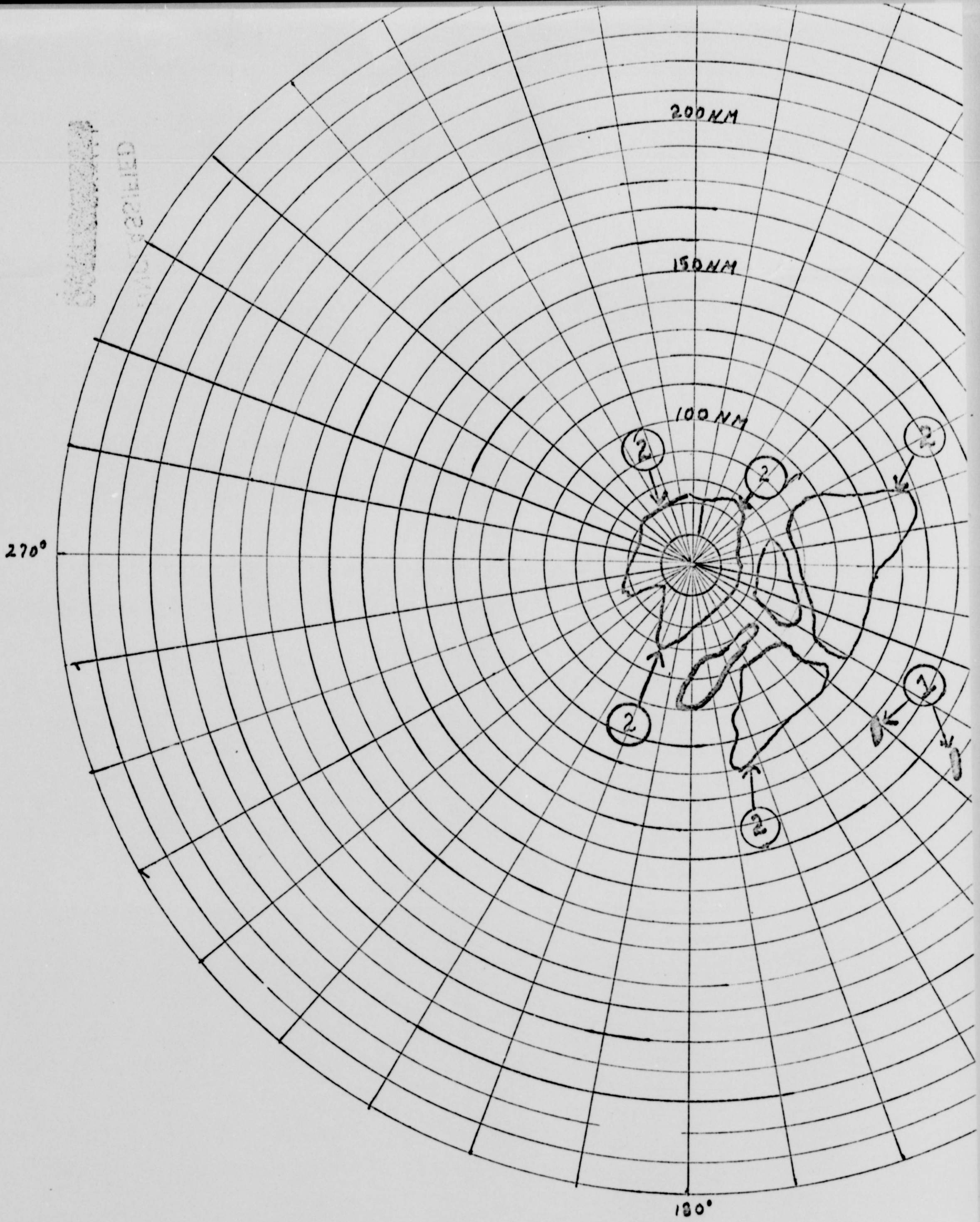

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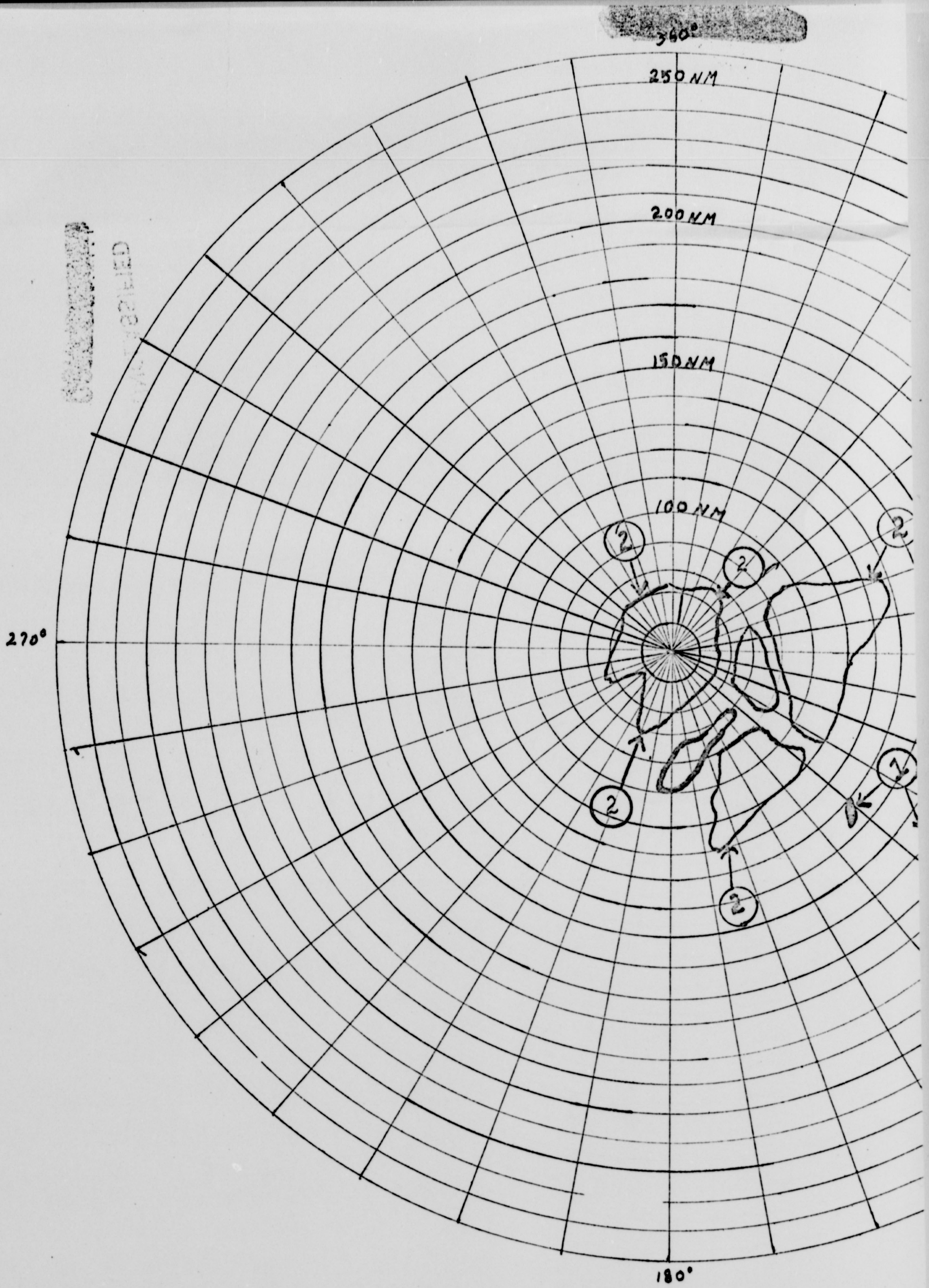

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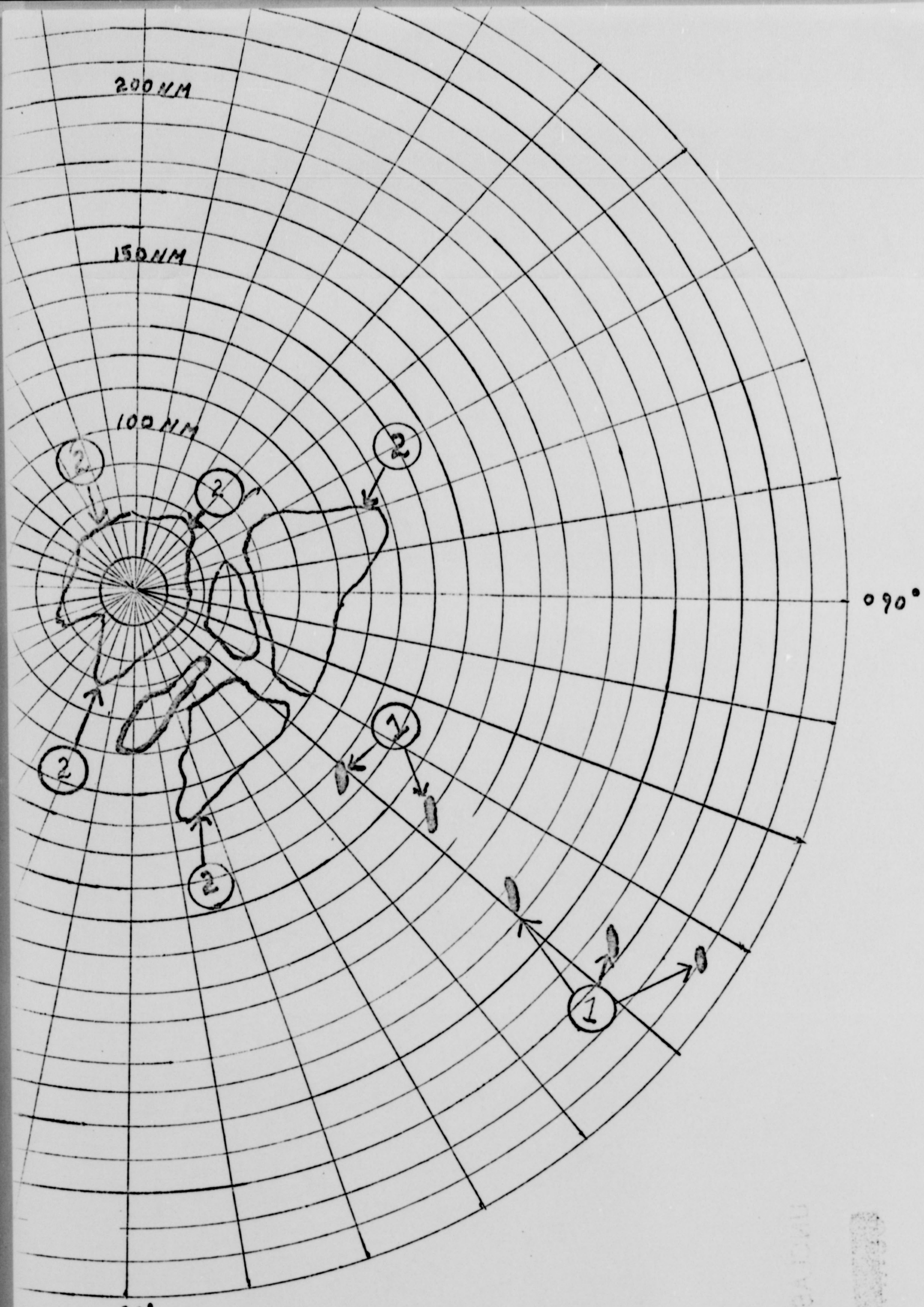

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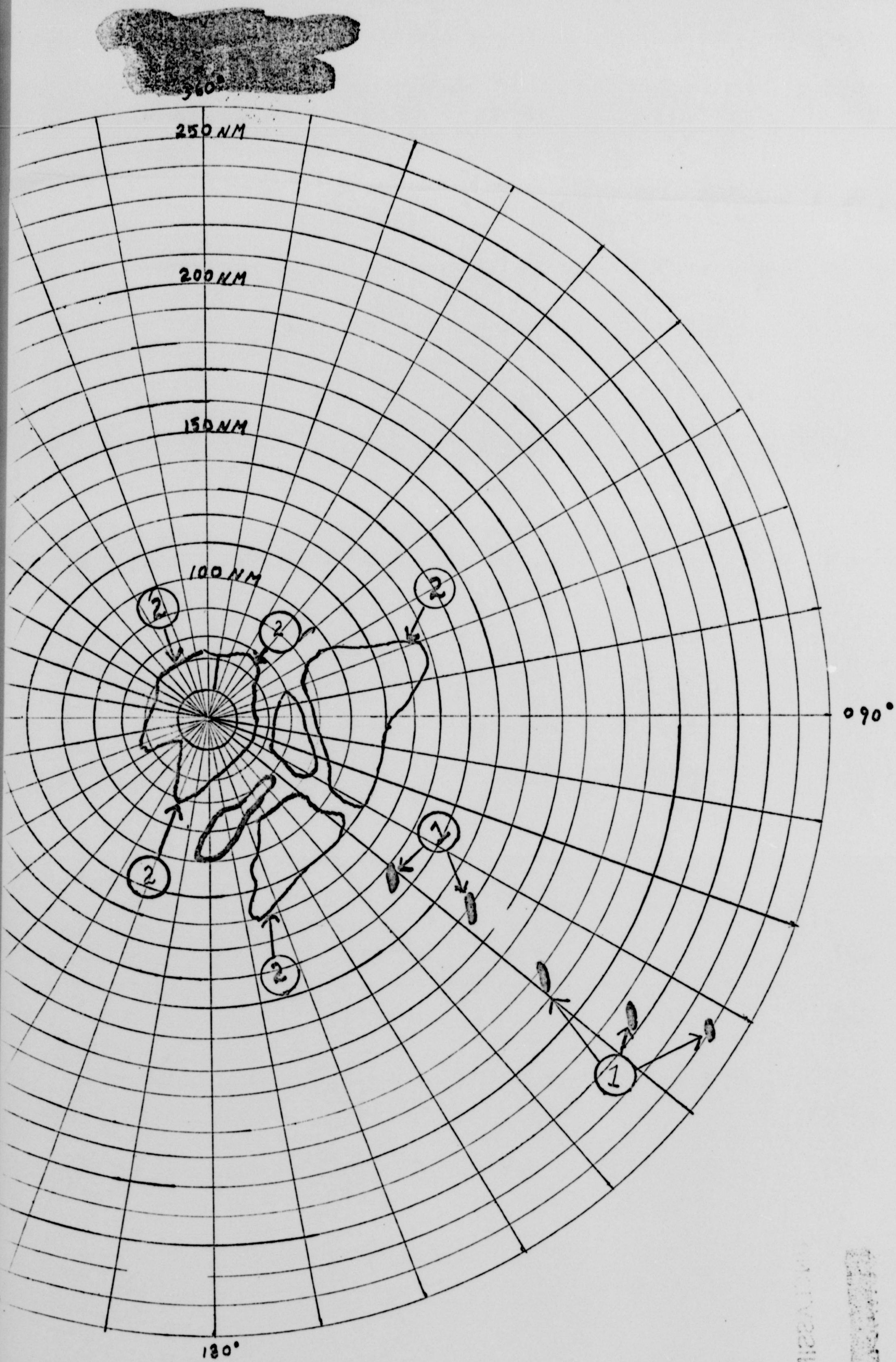

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[redacted]ITE AND PROGRESS WESTERLY TO POSITION SOUTH THIS SITE AND FADED.
[redacted]RGETS DID NOT CARRY OVER OR BEYOND THIS SITE. THREE TARGETS
[redacted]PORTED AT 35[redacted] FEET CMA EAST AND SOUTHEAST OF THIS SITE. HEAVY
[redacted]IN WITH STRONG LIGHTNING FLASHES IN VICINITY OF SITE AT TIME OF REPT.
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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Area East and South of the location area reported on of 67th ACW Sq	67th ACW Squadron

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
22 July 1952	13 July 1952	

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
WILLARD L. WORDEN, Lt. Col., USAF	[redacted]

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5 dated 25 April 1952

SUMMARY: (*Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.*)

During normal operations in the early morning of 13 July 1952, eleven (11) unidentified flying objects were sighted on the Radar Indicators of this unit. Information relative to these unusual sightings is contained in this report.

The significance of this report lies in the fact that the sightings were made and recorded by competent personnel using Electronic Sighting equipment.

s/t WILLARD L. WORDEN
Lt Colonel, USAF
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1. Copy of original chart of radar scope
2. Range and Azimuth Plotting Chart

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DESCRIPTION OF THE OBJECTS: Eleven (11) unidentified flying objects of unknown shape, ten (10) to fifteen (15) square miles in size. (Reference is made to Pt. 1, Inc #1, this report) as computed on the Radar Scope, having solid centers and slightly fuzzy edges were tracked by ground electronic means in the early morning of 13 July 1952, by members of the 67[illegible]th AC&W Squadron, Osceola, Wisconsin, who were then on duty There was no indication of any organized formation noted during the period of the sightings. The targets left a one (1) nautical mile comets tail which was comparable to the comets tail left by an F-86 traveling at 400 knots when tracked on the 270 nautical mile radar scops scale which was in use during the sightings. Speed of the objects varied between 12,000 and 20,000 knots. All inbound objects disappeared in the ground clutter, (Reference is made to Pt. 2., Inc #1, this report) surrounding the sighting station. All outbound objects initiated at the outer side of the ground clutter (reference is made to Pt. 2 Incl #1, this report) and disappeared on reaching the extreme range of the equipment. No objects carried over or beyond the sighting station.

TIME OF SIGHTING: Sightings occurred between 130135:0CS and 130223:10S. Duration of sightings was forty-eight (48) minutes, ten (10) seconds.

MANNER OF OBSERVATION: Sightings were made by ground electronic equipment. Type of equipment -- AN/CPS-6B; operating frequency 2725 MCS to 3000 MCS; PRF 300 PPS; Antenna RPM 6; MTI MH1; Antenna tilt two point five (2.5) degrees; power output twenty-eight (28) Milli-Amps. All meter readings were normal and set was functioning properly at the time of sightings.

LOCATION: Location of sighting station is 45/15N -- 92/38/5.4W. Reference is made to Inc #2, this report, for data pertinent to the location of each recorded unidentified flying object.

Point #1 - Target initiated 182 statute miles East of sighting station at 130138:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 14,000 knots, altitude unknown, to a position 81 statute miles east of reporting station at 130138:30S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

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Point #3 - Target initiated 245 statute miles east of sighting station at 130202:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 12,000 knots, altitude unknown, to a position 126 statute miles ESE of reporting station at 130202:40S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

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Point #5 - Target initiated 260 statute miles ESE of sighting station at 130149:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 14,000 knots, altitude unknown, to a position 76 statute miles SE of reporting station at 130149:30S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

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Point #6 - Target initiated 255 statute miles ESE of sighting station at 130214:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 20,000 knots, altitude unknown, to a position 122 statute miles ESE of sighting station at 130214:50S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

Point #7 - Target initiated 176 statute miles ESE of sighting station at 130143:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 14,000 knots, altitude unknown, to a position 86 statute miles SE of reporting station at 130143:30S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

Point #8 - Target initiated 222 statute miles ESE of sighting station at 130136:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 14,000 knots, altitude 35,000 feet, to a position 88 statute miles SE of sighting station at 130136:50S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

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Point #10 - Target initiated 210 statute miles SE of sighting station at 130135:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 14,000 knots, altitude 35,000 feet, to a position 96 statute miles SE of sighting station at 130135:30S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

Point #11 - Target initiated 225 statute miles SSE of sighting station at 130210:00S and followed the course as indicated by the arrows. Target was tracked at a speed of 14,000 knots, altitude unknown, to a position 148 statute miles SSE of sighting station at 130210:20S where it disappeared in the ground clutter and the track was lost.

IDENTIFYING INFORMATION OF OBSERVER AND WITNESSES:

[redacted] 2 yrs 7 mos experience
[redacted] 2 years experience
[redacted] 2 years experience

WEATHER AT TIME OF SIGHTINGS: Weather in the vicinity of sighting station at time of sightings was heavy rain with intense lightning. Immediately after the sightings, sighting station weather cleared to scattered of undetermined height, no rain or lightning. Heavy cloud formations in area of sightings were evidenced by the intense ground clutter showing on the radar scopes (reference is made to Pt. 2 Inc #1, this report) immediately prior to sightings. During the interval of sightings the distant ground clutter was lessening constantly so that at the end of the sightings this distant ground clutter was almost gone indicating little of no cloud coverage in the sighting area. Winds aloft are unknown. Radar indicated turbulence existed from the action of local clouds.

CONDITIONS ACCOUNTING FOR SIGHTINGS: Nothing that has not been stated.

EXISTENCE OF EVIDENCE: None

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INTERCEPTION OR IDENTIFICATION ACTION TAKEN: None undertaken because F-51 non A-1 equipped only aircraft available and, in consideration of the weather, it was deemed inadvisable to scramble them.

LOCATION OF AIR TRAFFIC: No routine air traffic was sighted during this period even though extra care was exercised.

s/t WILLARD L. WORDEN
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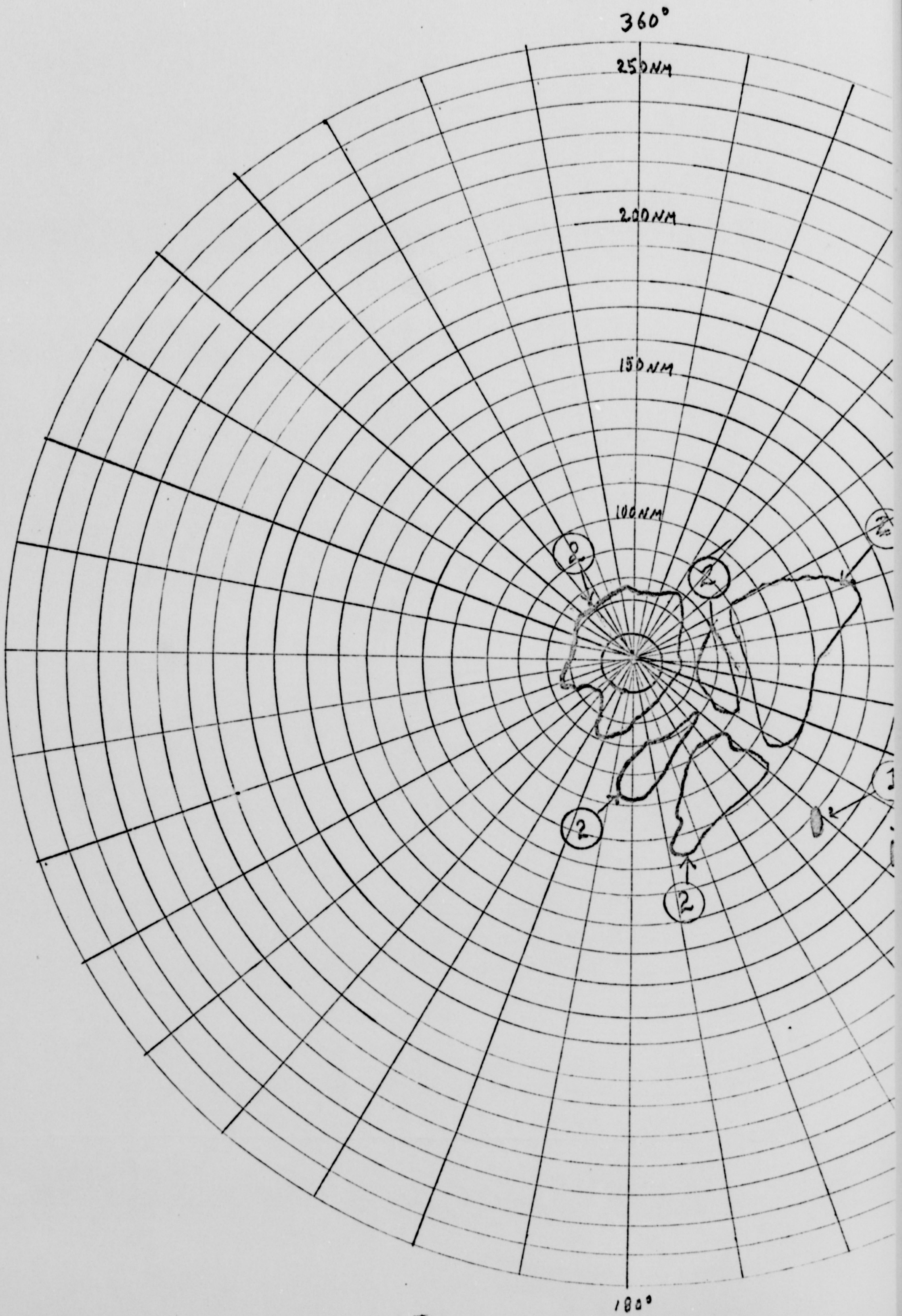
INCLOSURE #1 Report 1-52

Copy of observers original chart of Rader Scope set on 270 nautical mile range with 50 nautical mile delay, showing size of blip of target and ground clutter surrounding observing site

SCALE N. Miles

0 10 25 36 40 50

674th A C & W Sq.
Osceola, Wisconsin
45-15 N — 92/38/5.4 W



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Copy of observers original chart of Radar Scope set on 270 nautical m



360°

250NM

200NM

150NM

100NM

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AIR INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

SUBJECT
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AREA REPORTED ON	FROM (Agency)
Area East and South of the location area reported on of 674th AC&W Sq	674th AC&W Squadron

DATE OF REPORT	DATE OF INFORMATION	EVALUATION
22 July 1952	13 July 1952	C Hhw

PREPARED BY (Officer)	SOURCE
WILLARD L. WORDEN, Lt. Col., USAF	[redacted]

RADAR INTERFERENCE

REFERENCES (Control number, directive, previous report, etc., as applicable)
AFL 200-5 dated 26 April 1952

SUMMARY: (Enter concise summary of report. Give significance in final one-sentence paragraph. List inclosures at lower left. Begin text of report on AF Form 112—Part II.)

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s/t WILLARD L. WORDEN
Lt Colonel, USAF
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INTERCEPTION OR IDENTIFICATION ACTION TAKEN: None undertaken because F-51 non A-1 equipped only aircraft available and, in consideration of the weather, it was deemed inadvisable to scramble them.

LOCATION OF AIR TRAFFIC: No routine air traffic was sighted during this period even though extra care was exercised.

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