## PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP	. LOCATION
20 June 1949 20/1805	Paget, Bermuda
3. SOURCE Civilian 4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS	10. CONCLUSION  BALLOON  The 8/9 Weather Squadron Detachment released a weather balloon at
One	1800 on date of sighting.
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 5 - 10 Minutes	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS  Object was spherical in shape and brilliantly silver in color
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	and approximately 45-50 deg off the horizon due north of point of observation when first sighted and traveled due south.  The original size was about that of a medium size star and as
7. COURSE South	it proceeded south its size increase slightly. Object descrease in valocity and when at a position about 80 deg off the horizon in a line due south, it disappeared straight upward in a matter
8. PHOTOS  D Yes  No.	According to the latter, observation of the balloon from Paget would have been impossible. It is noted that the account given therein concerning the path of the weather balloon differs from
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE	that plotted.

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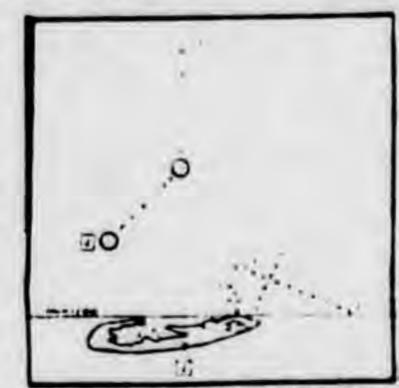
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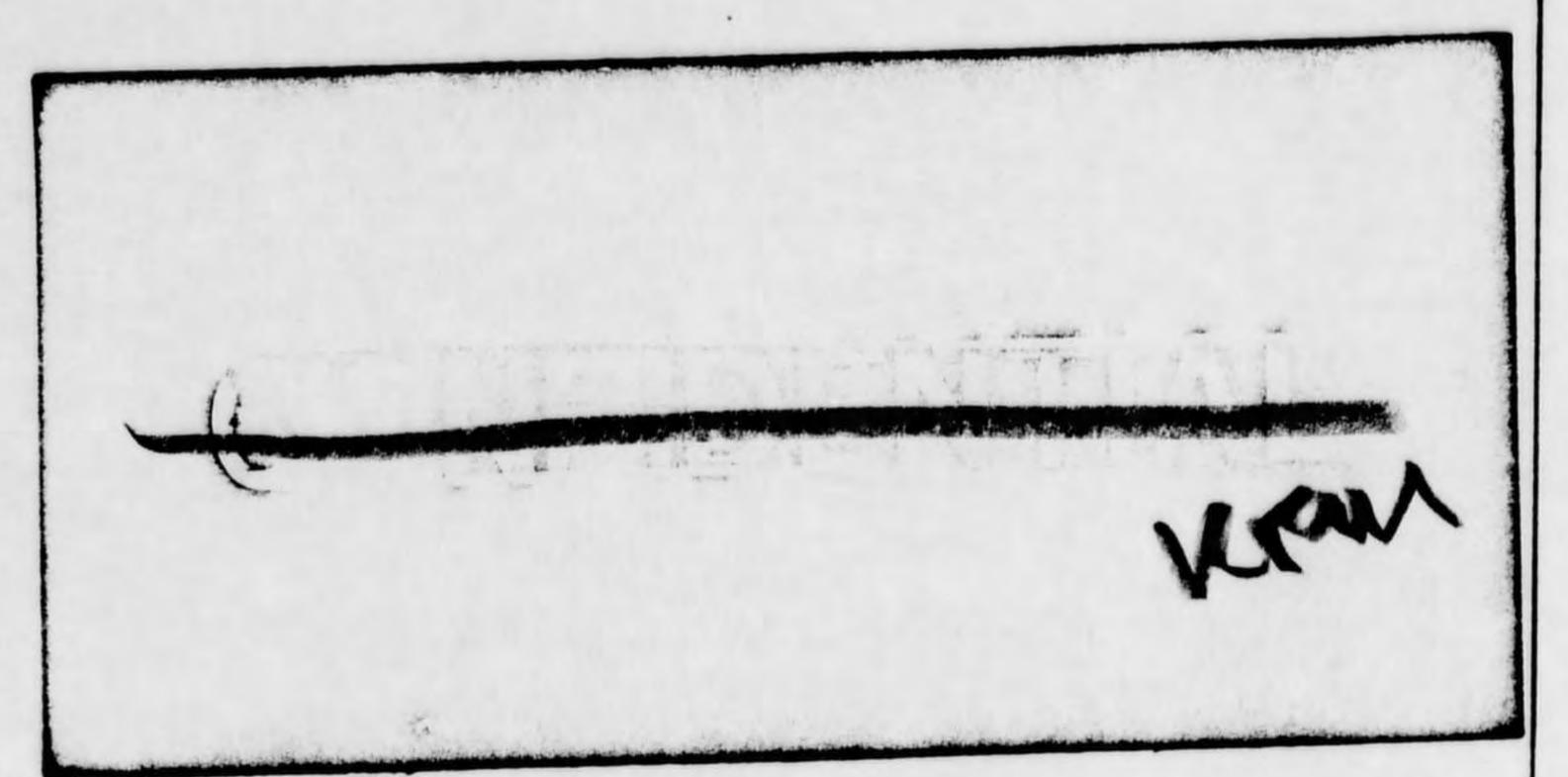
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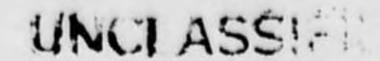
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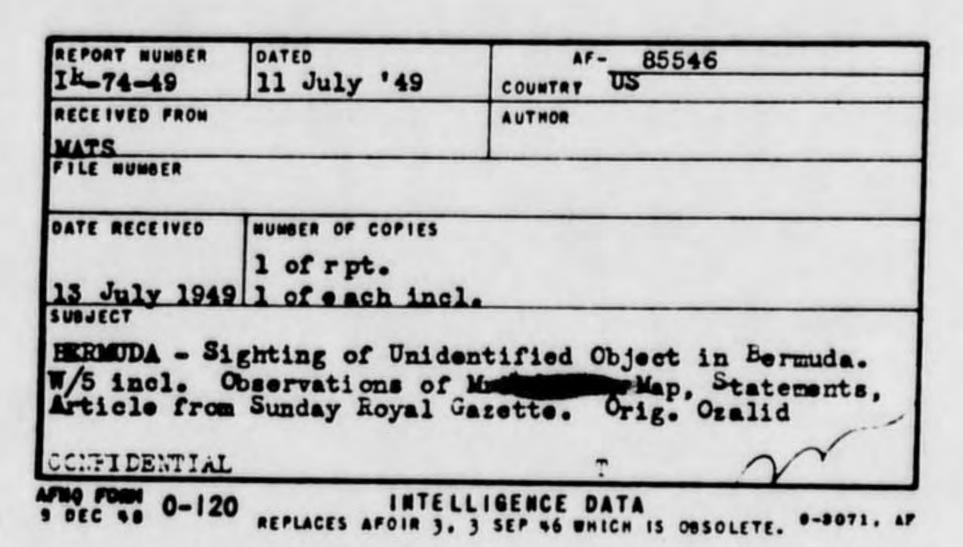
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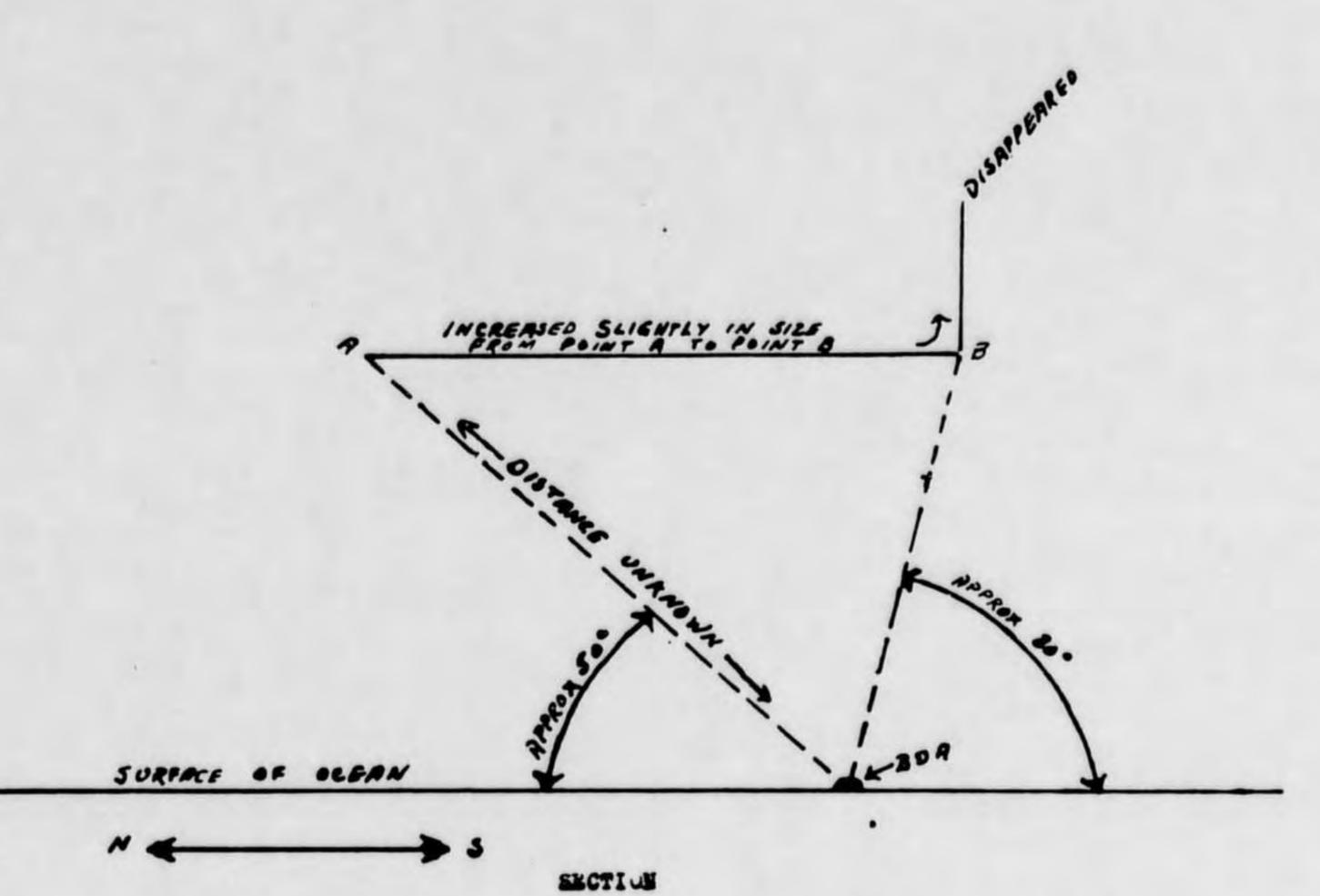


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Spherical object (o) brilliantly silver was sighted at approximately 6:05 pm local daylight time. It was approx. 45-50° off the horison due north of the point of observation and, as observed, was travelling due south. The original size was about that of a medium size star and as the object proceeded south it increased slightly in size. At approx. 6:10 pm the object was seen to decrease in velocity at about 80° off the horison in a line due south and in a matter of seconds it disappeared straight upward.



/e/ John Paul Jones

SOTE: Due to the shape of the object no accurate estimate of the altitude or speed could be determined. It was determined in relation to existing cumulus clouds that the object was at least 10,000 to 15,000 ft. above the surface of the ocean. (Rough estimated altitude 30,000 or higher).

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APU 556 c/o Postmaster, M. Y.

27 June 1949

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TO : Intelligence Officer BBC

- probably traverse of the radiosonde release of 2021002 June 1949 and, without benefit of protractor, indicated same on the attached chart. The balek figures along the traverse are an approximation of the altitude of the instrument at that particular point.
- 2. The black "X" just east of Hawkins Island in the Great Sound is my estimate of the place where the instrument should have struck the water after the balloon burst. Since the errors involved in the problem are compensating, the point of impact sould hardly in the problem are compensating, the point of impact sould hardly be farther from the point indicated (X) than the mile and one half eirsle surrounding it.
- 3. It will be noted therefor, that the instrument fellat a point between one and four miles from, and on a bearing between west and northwest from the point of alleged observation.
- t. With reference to the balloom released from MOB, observation from Paget would have been impossible.

/e/ R. A. Lembie Capt. USAF Dot & Yea Sq

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APO 856 c/o PUSTNASTER N.Y. J.Y.

27 June 1949

SUBJECT: WIEDS ALUFT FOR 20 JUNE 1949 AT 2100 GRANNIVICE TIME

10 : Intelligence Officer Bermude Base Command

The following is a true extract copy (In plain language) of the 2100 S winds aloft run for 20 June 1949. Bun was started at 2100S ascension rate approximately one thousand and forty feet per minute. Wind directions are the directions from which the wind is blowing.

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/c/ William B. Hicks Major USAF Astag Sta. Voa. Officer

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