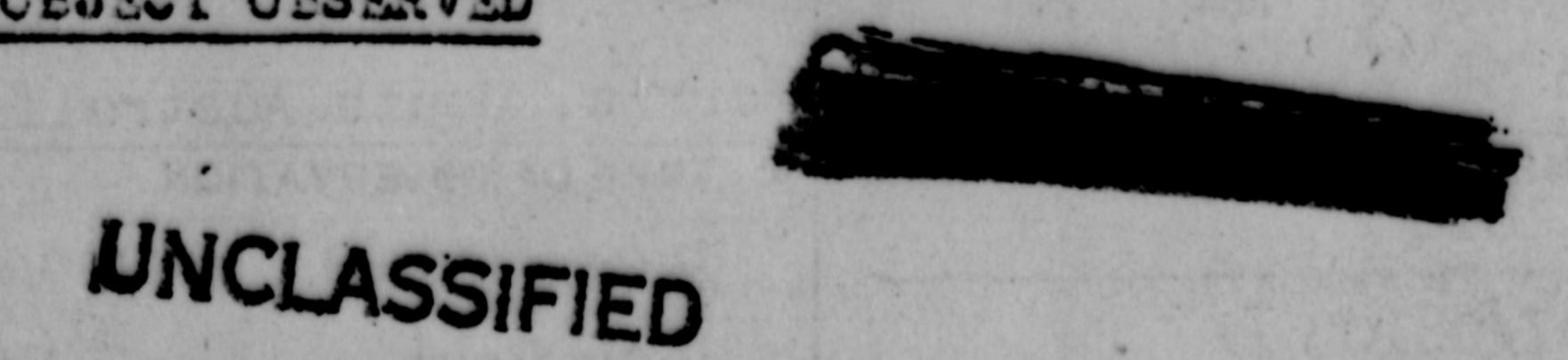
PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

1. DATE 17 Jan 54	Morris, South	Morris, South Australia		Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon Was Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Probably Astronomical Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical
3. DATE-TIME GROUP 1810 Lecel 17/0810Z S. PHOTOS D Yes XM No	4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Alk Ground-Visual Ground-Radar Di Air-Visual Air-Intercept Radar civilian			
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 15 minutes		West, North & Dropped	080	Insufficient Data for Evaluation Unknown
10. BRIEF SUMMARY OF SIGHTING Black object in the East a North and finally dropped at 45 deg elevation. Looks	after a 15 minut	e observation. Oneob.	ect	. Initial observation
Insufficient Data for eval	luation.			

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REPORT ON AERIAL OBJECT OBSERVED



Morris, 3.Aus.

- Commercial traveler
- 1810 on 17 Jan 1954
- 15 minutes
- 138°38'E 34°55'S
- Overhead
- Sight of object
- 9. Definite object
- 10. One
- 11. Black
- 12. Like two saucers joined together by a span
- 13. No
- 14. No
- 15. No
- 16. 0450
- 17.
- 13. None
- 19. Appeared in the East
- 20. Stationary, flew West, then flew North and appeared to drop
- 21. No

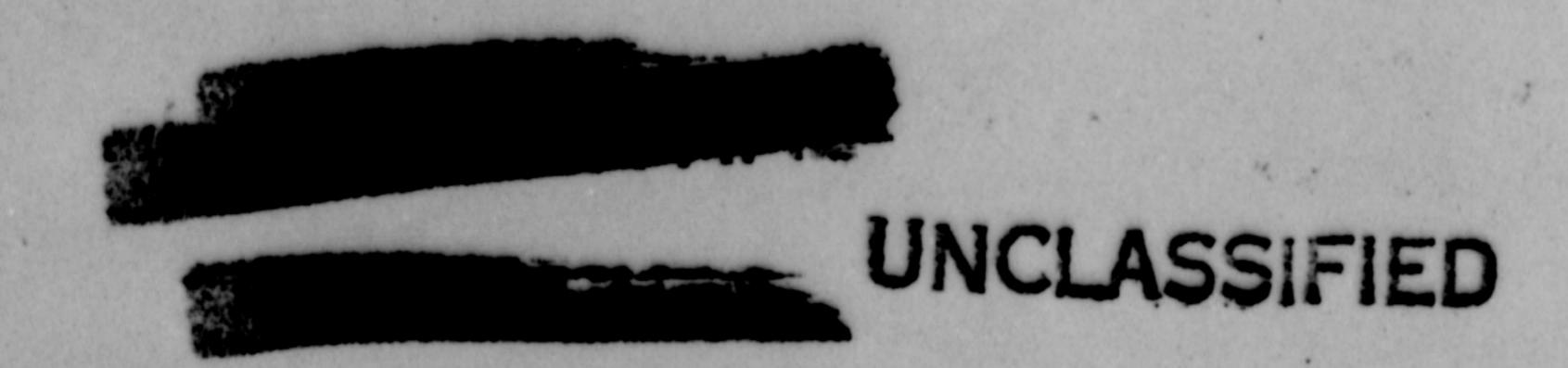
HY DROGRAPHIC BULLETING

NORTH ATLANTIC

Third Officer J. H. Greenberg of the American SS. American Manufacturer, Capt. R. O. Patterson, Master, reports observing the eclipse of the moon on January 18-19, 1954, on a voyage from New York to the United Kingdom.

The eclipse commenced at 2345 G. M. T., January 18. At 0205 G. M. T., January 19, an estimated 98 percent of the moon was in shadow and remained for 15 minutes, when it commenced emerging from the shadow. The eclipse ended at 0425 G. M. T., January 19.

At 0205 the vessel was in lat. 46°55' N., lon. 35°45' W. The weather was clear with a slight sea.



Air Attache, Australia

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22. Over a hill.

23. No

24. Cloudy

25. None known by Area Control UNCLASSIFIED

26. Adelaide Meteorological Eureau

27. Mr was informed by a person who saw his report in the newspaper that that person had been flying a box-kite. The apparent similarity is worth noting. However, Mr is adament that it was not a box-kite.

HYDROBRAPHIC BULLETIN

LUNAR ECLIPSE

NORTH PACIFIC

Second Officer G. R. Geiser of the American SS. Hoosier Mariner, Capt. C. A. Ryan, Master, reports the following observation:

At 0105 G. M. T. on January 19, 1954, in lat. 9°34' N., lon. 86°44' W., a lunar eclipse was observed. The moon's bearing was 073° true at an altitude of 26°. This appeared to be slightly less than a total eclipse. The wind was light and variable, sea slight, sky cloudless.

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