1. DATE - TIME GROUP 13 July 65 14/0540Z	2. LOCATION Smyrana, Tennessee
3. SOURCE Military	10. CONCLUSION SATELLITE Por . 34
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 6 - 7 Minutes	Light that looked exactly like a bright star in flight to SSI from position overhead. Disappeared at about 30 deg elevation after straight flight. No deviation in flight. Witness thought object was Satellite. Object passed a star and has same magnitude. This was the brightest star in the sky. CONTENTS: Altair is the bright star almost overhead from the observer at the reported time of observation. This star is slightly to the East of South and the possibility exists that the flight of the object was SSE rather than SSW. (VEGA is also overhead but slightly to the North). ECHO II was over Tenessee at the reported time of observation, however it was low near the horizon and moving to the NE. ECHO I was over Tennessee at 2239037 one hour befor the reported time. Object is regarded as a possible Satellite.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE South	
8. PHOTOS	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE	

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ACTION: SAF-08-3

INFO: NIN-7, XOP-1, XOPX-8, DIA-1 (21)

SMB CØ34 PTTU JAW RUWTPRA 1111 1970045-UUUU--

ZNR UUUUU

P 15235 ØZ

FM 314TH CMBTSPT GP SEWART AFB TENN

TO RUWMFVA/ADC ENT AFB COLO

RUCDSQ/AFSC FOREIGN TECH DIV WRAFB OHIO

RUEBHQA/HQ AFNIN WASH 25 DC

RUEBHQA/SEC OF AF (SAFOI) WASH 25 DC

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IAW AFR 200-0 FOLLOWING RPT SUBMITTED IN TWO PARTS.

PART 1. PARA 14, A(1) NONE, A LIGHT, A(2) LOOKED

EXACTLY LIKE A VERY BRIGHT STAR IN INTENSITY AND SIZE

A (3) A VERY BRIGHT LIGHT, A(4) ONE, A(5) NOT APPLICABLE,

A (6) NONE, A(7) NONE, A(8) NONE, A(9) NONE, B(1) BY

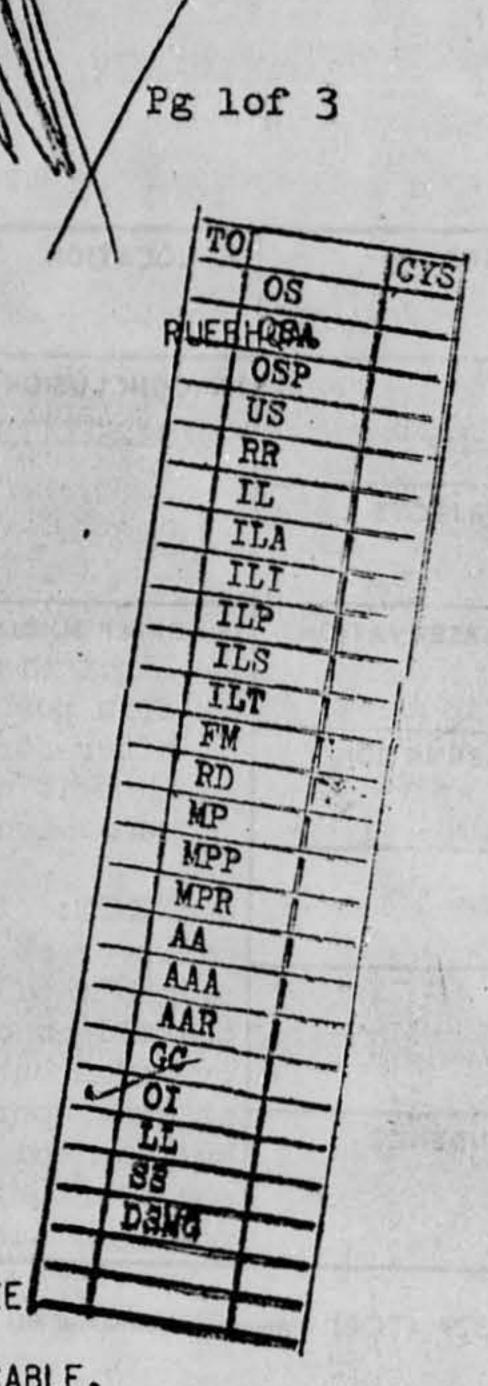
CHANCE, WIFE SAW IT AND CALLED ATTENTION TO SIGHTING,

B (2) DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, STRAIGHT UP, 90 DEGREES, B(3)

35 TO 30 DEGREES B (4) FLIGHT PATH TRACK STRAIGHT TO

SSW, NO DEVIATION IN COURSE, NO MANEUVERS, B(5) OBJECT

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INSTANTLY DISAPPEARED FOR A FRACTION OF A SECOND, REAPPEARED FOR A FRACTION OF A SECOND, AND DISAPPEARED AGAIN INSTANTLY, B (6) 6 MN/7MIN, C (1) GROUND-VISUAL, C(2) NONE, C (3) NOT APPLICABLE, D (1) 140540, D (2) NIGHT, E SMYRNA, TENN, 36 OON, 86 31W, F 44 YRS:

SMYRNA, TENN; USAF (RETIRED) CAPTAIN,

RATED USAF PILOT FOR 16 YEARS, AIRLINES PILOT FOR 5 YEARS,

5 YEARS PRIVATE PILOT. INTERVIEWED PRIVATELY. OBSERVER

WAS CONSISTENT IN ANSWERING QUIESTIONS. APPEARED MATURE,

SINCERE, AND RELIABLE. OBSERVER STATED THAT HE WAS CURIOUS

AND FLET IT HIS DUTY TO REPORT THE SIGHTING. G (1) OBSERVER

STATED THAT IT WAS A BRIGHT CLEAR NIGHT WITH MOONLIGHT AND

SCATTERED HIGH CLOUD COVER EARLIER IN THE EVENING. G (2)

SFC CALM, 6000-160/05, 10000-120/10, 16000-120/10, 20000-120/10,

30000-110/15, 50000-020/10, 53000-040/10, 80000-NOT AVAILABLE,

G (3) 12000 TWO TENTHS SKY COVERAGE ALTO CUMULUS, G (4) 12,

G (5) TWO TENTHS, G (6) NO TSTMS, G (7) SFC -2000FT DUE TO

COOLING IN LOWER ATMOSPHERE. H. NONE, I. NONE, J. NONE KNOWN,

K. BASE LFUGHT OPS OFF/ASST BASE OPS OFF/SR PILOT CAPT

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PART II

OBSERVER WAS LYING IN HAMMOCK AND OBSERVED THE OBJECT PASS
BY A VERY BRIGHT STAR THAT WAS LOCATED DIRECTLY OVERHEAD.
THE OBJECT TRAVELED AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED ON A STRAIGHT
SSW COURSE FOR 6 TO 7 MINUTES. WAS UNABLE TO ESTIMATE
ALTITUDE. OBSERVER STATED THAT HE FELT THAT IT WAS A
STAELLITE BUT LATER DECIDED TO REPORT IT DUE TO THE
EXTREME BRIGHTNESS AND SPEED OF THE OBJECT. THE STAR IT
PASSED WAS IN HIS OPINION THE BRIGHTEST IN THE SKY AND THE
OBJECT WAS JUST AS BRIGHT BUT WITH NO EVIDENCE OF CONTRAILS
OR STREAM AS SEEN WITH SHOOTING STARS. ADDITIONAL ANALYSIS
WILL FOLLOW BY LTR AS INFO COLLECTED.

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NOTE: ADV CY TO DIA