

THE GREAT UFO COVER-UP

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THE United States Air Force is so involved in a mammoth UFO cover-up, it has even built its own "flying saucers," says an aircraft expert who took this amazing photo.

Ray Cowdery says he is sure the Air Force is covering up evidence of true UFOs and alien visitors.

And he claims the military even tried to hide this small and primitive saucer which he stumbled on and photographed while touring Fort Eustis, Virginia.

The Fort's Army spokesman, Bruce Andre, admits it built an experimental UFO between 1959 and 1961.

"But only two were built and the project was discontinued in 1961," he told GLOBE.

Even so, Cowdery says the Germans were experimenting with UFO models during World War II and their prototypes were taken to the A.V. Roe company in Alberta, Canada, just north of the U.S. border, after the war ended.

The German prototypes could explain the UFO sighted by dozens of people before it crashed near Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947, says Cowdery.

Seth Hill, writer-producer of the TV series *In Search Of*, agrees.

Hill is examining the Roswell incident in an episode titled *The UFO Cover-*

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Up, which will be narrated by Leonard Nimoy for viewing in October.

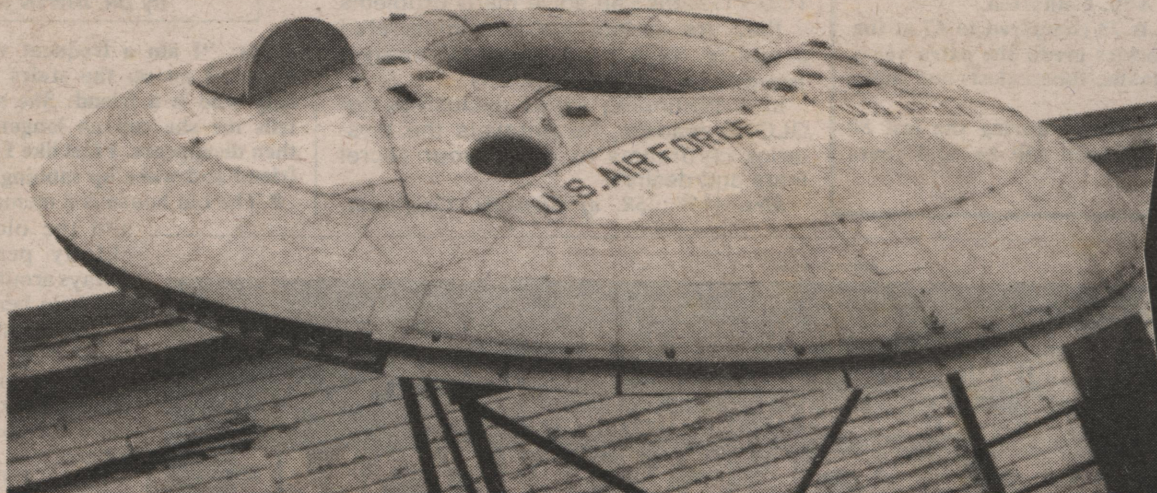
Hill believes many of the UFO sightings like the one in Roswell are actually top-secret U.S. government test vehicles.

He says descriptions by people who saw the aircraft are too similar to dismiss as

weather balloons or high-flying aircraft.

Cowdery, a director of the Aircraft Museum in Flying Cloud Field, Minnesota, points out the Army saucer he photographed in 1977 is based on the German craft at A.V. Roe.

And many people in the northern U.S. spotted craft



—and the photo that raises a whole new set of questions

in Roswell in 1947 was also similar to the German prototype.

Its wreckage was found by the late W.W. Brazel, who managed the ranch where the saucer crashed, after it was spotted by several Roswell residents.

Brigadier General Roger Ramey, who was in charge of the Roswell investigation, said the UFO was just a weather balloon or radar target.

But Air Force Major Jesse Marcel, security intelligence officer at Walker Air Force

Base in Roswell, said he collected a small truckload of some kind of metal and other unusual material resembling parchment and wood.

He also said there was far more wreckage than the press reported, simply because much of it had been picked up by the time reporters got to the site.

Marcell took the material to Walker, but Ramey had the remains flown back with him to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Texas, and the material was never seen again.

like it during the Fifties and Sixties.

"I traveled as a salesman in the early Sixties in North Dakota, and every day there were radio reports of flying saucers being sighted," says Cowdery.

"It doesn't take much imagination to make the connection between A.V. Roe's plant in Alberta, and the sightings in North Dakota."

The saucer that crashed