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### Re: 'Roswell-- Anatomy of A Myth' - Part 4/6

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>From: UFO UpDates - Toronto <updates@globalserve.net>  
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>While we have no idea what the debris from a crashed spaceship  
>would look like, it is reasonable to assume that it would reflect  
>a level of complexity and technological advancement beyond  
>imagination.

Why??? I do not find this reasonable at all.

In actual fact, it is often the case that as technology advances, mechanisms become simpler. A modern computer printer has far fewer parts than a vintage typewriter, for example, and a designer for one of those old typewriters would have been totally lost if handed the smashed remains of a modern inkjet printer. There would be no signs of technology!

>It is not hard to imagine how the apparent misidentification  
>probably came about. During the previous two weeks, there had  
>been a wave of sightings of flying saucers or "disks" throughout  
>the United States and Canada. The sightings were something that  
>were in the news daily and were on almost everyone's mind -- an  
>"unknown" in the sky. At the same time, balloon arrays under a  
>secret project known as "Mogul" were being launched from the  
>Alamogordo area, just under 100 miles to the west of Roswell.  
>These balloon arrays carried ML-307 radar reflectors, which would  
>have been totally unfamiliar to Butch Blanchard, Jesse Marcel, and  
>the other men at Roswell AAF. The debris from one of these  
>reflectors scattered over the desert would likewise have been  
>something unfamiliar to them -- an "unknown" on the ground.

>It is understandable that the unknown debris found northwest of  
>Roswell would have been assumed to be related to the unknown  
>objects that had been so frequently reported flying around in the  
>sky, the flying "disks." Such a connection, although with the  
>benefit of hindsight, incorrect, would have been very logical and  
>understandable for the men at Roswell to make. This is almost  
>certainly how the Roswell story began.

In other words all the witnesses were idiots who could not recognize a radar target, something many of them knew quite well.

Also, Kent, why not be honest and report Jess Marcel's comments on his hypnosis sessions. He is not impressed in the slightest with your reasoning or assessment, and still sticks to his story that what he saw was not of known origin.

Bob

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