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Re: Symbols Discovered on Roswell Crash Photo

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Bob, Dennis and David: [Shell, Stacy & Rudiak]

An addendum to my earlier response:

The more one reads the various written accounts of the Roswell Events the more one can become confused due to the reporting varieties encountered! For instance, in the Alamogordo News coverage of the official Army Air Forces "flying disc" explanation and flight demonstration held at the Alamogordo AAF base on July 9, 1947, the very next day after the official AAF announcement of the capture of a "flying saucer" near Roswell, it is stated by Major W. D. Pritchard, AAF spokesman and project team member, that the "long range radar detection project" (much, much later identified by the Air Force as the "Mogul Train Project") had "periodically released" these "widely discussed and reported" "balloon and corner reflector radar experimental devices" over "the past fifteen months from this local headquarters of the Army Materiel Command..." The Alamogordo newspaper also stated that Alamogordo residents had reported frequent sightings of these balloon train launches during that period and that a number of the devices had been recovered by citizens and turned in to the AAF to receive a reward. So there was nothing new or novel about these flights.

The grounds for confusion:

At noon on July 8, 1947, the AAF officially announced (at Roswell Air Base) the capture of a "flying saucer."

At 6 p.m. on July 8, 1947, the AAF officially announced (at Fort Worth) that what had been "captured" actually was a "weather device."

At 1 p.m. on July 9, 1947, (one day later) the AAF officially announced (at Alamogordo Air Base) that what was "captured" was NOT a "weather device" but was just another launch in a 15-month old experimental "long range detection project".

On July 27, 1994, (47 years later) the USAF officially announced (following an extensive research project) that what was "captured" "most likely" was "one of the Project MOGUL balloon trains", a balloon-launched classified government project designed to determine the state of Soviet nuclear weapons research."

In July of 1995, (another year later) the USAF officially announced (following another extensive research project) that what actually was "captured" were just some dummies dropped out an airplane in the 1950s. This time discrepancy was not explained. The USAF nervously stamped "Case Closed!" on this report.

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