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Re: Voyager Newsletter, Mogul Parchment Parachutes

From: Joel Carpenter <ufx@mindspring.com>
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>Actually you can find another case in the Arnold article already
>cited, pp. 27-8, of the Proceedings of the First International
>UFO Congress. It precedes Arnold's own remarks quoted here
>earlier, but snipped this time.

>I find it highly unlikely that Boeing would fly one of its test
>planes over Mexico, but that's what Arnold relates. I also find
>it highly unlikely that Boeing had a test (or any other) plane
>capable of 1500 mph and 67,000 feet altitude, but, again, that's
>the way Arnold has it. The last time I looked, Boeing was in the
>business of building big, slow passenger planes.

>Does anyone know if they ever did any high-speed design test
>planes for the military? I know they did the B-47 and the B-52,
>but after that they went commercial.

Dennis-

Boeing's only supersonic projects were a surface-to-air guided
missile called GAPA, first flown Jan. '46:

<http://www.boeing.com/companyoffices/history/boeing/gapa.html>

and its descendent, BOMARC:

<http://www.boeing.com/companyoffices/history/boeing/bomarc.html>

I think GAPA had been revealed to the public by 1947, hence the
comments by Arnold's buddies that the objects he saw were some
kind of guided missiles. Boeing had a test facility at Moses
Lake, so there may have been some basis for the concept.

- J Carpenter

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