

Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie's Promise to Truman

Written by Grant Cameron

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Reporter Billy Cox has just reported that there may have been yet another General sent to Roswell following the July 1947 crash. That General was Major General L. C. Craigie. Although he never disclosed what he discovered, according to his personal pilot, he promised then President Harry Truman that he wouldn't talk about what occurred in Roswell. The official Truman calendar shows the only times Truman met Craigie was at the presentation of the Collier Trophy to

Lewis A. Rodert, Chief of the Flight Research Section at the Cleveland Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics on December 17, 1947.

Craigie was also famous in that he sat on the JRDB which was headed up at the time by Dr. Vannevar Bush. Dr. Bush was described in a Top Secret Canadian memo as the head of a "small group looking into UFOs. The Research and development Board also had many other key figures on its board who have been tied into the original effort to coverup what was known about flying saucers in the late 1940s.



Joint Research and Development Board Meeting, 11 February 1948. Seated left to right are: Major General L. C. Craigie, General Joseph T. McNarney, General Jacob L. Devers, Dr. Vannevar Bush, Chairman of Joint Research and Development Board, Vice Admiral E. W. Mills, Vice Admiral J. D. Price and Lt. General H. S. Arnold. The JRDB implemented the funding for new developments based on new science. In those days, the view was

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that scientific breakthroughs could make a quick military difference as evidenced by our atomic bomb example. (majesticdocuments.com)

This follows the same pattern as Edwin Easley, who as Provost Marshall for the Army Air Force was in charge of security and clean-up at the Roswell site. His daughter Nancy Easley Johnson, stated on the July 1, 2003 Larry King Live Show that her father had promised not to talk about what had happened in Roswell after making a promise to President Truman. On his deathbed, Easley finally told his two daughters that he had seen "creatures" at the Roswell crash site.

HeraldTribune.com

Tuesday, May 29, 2007, 4:30 am

By Billy Cox

Weird? Yes. Cover-up? No

The official biography of the late Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie on the Air Force Web site describes him as the first American military pilot to fly a jet, and that he ended his distinguished career as commander of Allied Air Forces in Southern Europe in the 1950s.

But there's no mention of what he did in December 1947 – issued an order establishing the first Air Force study of UFOs.

Craigie was USAF director of research and development when he authorized Project Sign, which ended in 1948, not long after Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg reportedly rejected analysts' suggestions that the phenomena had extraterrestrial origins.

In January, 82-year-old Ellenton resident Ben Games told a UFO Group of Manatee audience that for a six-month period in 1947, he was Craigie's personal pilot. And that in the summer of

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that year, Craigie had been dispatched by then-Deputy Chief of Air Staff for Research and Development Gen. Curtis LeMay to Roswell, N.M., to investigate what was being reported in the media as the crash of a flying saucer.

Although Games said the tight-lipped Craigie volunteered nothing to him about what he'd learned during his overnight stay in Roswell, and that Craigie met with President Harry Truman immediately afterwards, the military never deceived the public about what happened.

"There was never any conspiracy to cover anything up," Games told listeners. "But conspiracies sell newspapers, and that's all anybody talks about."

Games, who has 22 DD-214 discharge papers to show for his eclectic, 44-year military career, also possesses personal flight logs dating back to 1942.

But records from early July 1947, when he says he ferried Craigie from Bolling Field in Washington, D.C., to New Mexico, are missing. He can't explain that.

However, Games says he "wouldn't be surprised" if something weird had crashed near Roswell; after all, he says the 35th Fighter Squadron he was assigned to in occupied Japan routinely tracked UFOs on radar at 60,000 feet during 1945-46.

They pulled 90-degree turns at gut-splashing speeds of 1,000 mph at a time when state-of-the-art American warplanes struggled to reach 40,000 feet. Pilots even scrambled stripped-down P-51s and P-61s to get a visual lock on the bogies -- to no avail.

"But there was no secrecy about any of this stuff, nobody ever told me to shut up about it," Games says. "So I wish people would just get off this conspiracy kick."

OK.

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According to research done by majesticdocuments.com Lt. Gen C. Craigie had a famous UFO connection in 1947 as well as being rumored to have been at Roswell.

On 30 December 1947, Major General L. C. Craigie, Director of Research and Development, issued an order that would establish Project Sign as the investigative body tasked with examining UFO reports. It would be the role of Sign to: "... collect, collate, evaluate and distribute to interested government agencies and contractors all information concerning sightings and phenomena in the atmosphere which can be construed to be of concern to the national security."

To see this document go to

http://www.bibliotecapleyades.net/sociopolitica/condonreport/full_report/appndx-s.htm