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UFO Book Devote Lots Of Ink To Socorro County Events

*'Majic
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There's a new book out that pays almost as much attention to San Antonio and Socorro County as Conrad Hilton's epic "Be My Guest," first published in 1957 and still being reprinted every year for use in Hilton Hotel rooms around the world.

The new book, "Majic Eyes Only," by Ryan S. Wood, is about "Earth's Encounters with Extraterrestrial Technology," which is also part of the title.

While Hilton's biography devotes the first 91 pages to San

Antonio and New Mexico in my paperback version, "Majic Eyes Only," has a six-page chapter entitled "San Antonio, USA 1945," and a three-page chapter, "Nogal Canyon, N.M., May 1947." and two pages on the "Plains of San Agustin, July 1947."

It also has chapters, some brief, on Aztec, Santa Rosa, Clovis, San Miguel County and, not surprisingly, Roswell, nine pages on a July, 1947 UFO incident. The last page of the Roswell piece was devoted entirely to footnotes

including the Roswell Daily Record's initial headline that started the story, "RAAF Captures Flying Saucer on Ranch in Roswell."

"Most remarkably, the newspaper report was based upon an officially sanctioned press release issued by Walter Haut, the press information officer at the nearby Roswell Army Air Field (RAFF)," Wood wrote.

The chapter on "San Antonio 1945" approximates the story first run by the Mountain Mail in two



People & The Media

By Ben Moffett

parts on Oct. 30 and Nov. 6, 2003, told by San Antonio natives Reme Baca and Jose Padilla of their discovery of a crashed UFO west of San Antonio and also seeing "little

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beings" at the site.

What's new in the chapter is a definite intent by Baca and Padilla to unearth material they say was dumped there by soldiers who cleaned up the wreckage and to prove that it was an extraterrestrial spacecraft.

Intrigued about why nothing was included on the famous UFO sighting by Socorro Policeman Lonnie Zamora in 1945, I called Wood and asked him.

"The Zamora case is very interesting, but it was a landed UFO that took off," he said. "In

this book I chose to focus on (incidents of) crash retrieval, where there is more evidence, more witnesses, government and civilian, and more to investigate."

Wood also said that "the fundamental problem with the (UFO) field is one of credibility and two things need to be addressed - proof in the form of hardware and

credible evidence, hence the focus of the book.

The 303-page hardback, published by Wood Enterprises,

2005, can be purchased on the Internet at Amazon or directly from Wood's website, www.majiceyesonly.com.