

Sergeant's Descriptions of Aliens and UFO Bear Amazing Similarity

The abduction of Sgt. Charles Moody by a UFO bears striking similarities to the abduction of 22-year-old Travis Walton, a case reported in The ENQUIRER's December 16 issue.

"Moody's descriptions of the aliens and their craft closely correspond to the descriptions given by Walton," noted Jim Lorenzen, head of the respected Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO).

"In addition, both men reported suffering curious puncture wounds — Moody on his back, Walton on the inside of his right arm.

"Yet Moody's account was detailed in a letter to me before the Walton incident was ever given publicity —

To Those Given by Another Victim

and Walton never knew of Moody's abduction!"

Moody was taken aboard the craft in New Mexico in August; Walton in November near Heber, Ariz. — just 250 miles away.

Both men reported they were rendered unconscious, and that they awoke on a slab-like table inside the UFO with aliens studying them.

Their descriptions of the craft are very alike. Moody called it "disc-like," Walton said it was a "saucer." Both men said it hovered above the ground, wobbling slightly, and glowed.

This is how they described the aliens (see illustrations on preceding page):

MOODY (describing one spaceman):

"The being's cranium was about one-third larger than a human's. He had no eyebrows — in fact, no hair at all. His eyes were round, about the size of quarters . . . he was about five feet tall and looked very frail. He

wore a skin-tight white suit . . . his face was whitish-gray . . ."

WALTON: "They were about five feet tall and they wore tight-fitting tan-brown robes . . . their skin was white like a mushroom . . . there was no hair . . . their foreheads were domed and their eyes were very large . . ."

Flower Power

A woman noticed a beautiful display of dried flowers in a shop window. She asked the shopkeeper how he had preserved the flowers so nicely. "You jest put 'em in a box with cornmeal and borax and barium," he drawled.

The woman was sure she could get the cornmeal and borax and she thought her son would have some barium in his chemistry set. Before she left the shop she checked again to make sure. "Now I use equal parts of cornmeal and borax and barium. Right?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the shopkeeper. "That's all there is to it. Jest be sure you don't barium too deep."

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