

# encounters

## MIKE, a United States Air Force photographer, was given the job of photographing a captured flying saucer and the autopsy of three aliens in the Californian desert.

### Air Force man photographed alien autopsy

He and another photographer were driven for two hours in a blacked out vehicle before being lowered into an underground installation.

Mike entered a spacecraft and was ordered to land it was about 10 times larger inside than it looked from the outside.

He photographed the control panels before being taken to see three dead aliens.

He described them as about 1.5 metres tall, with almost normal human heads except that the eyes were deeply sunken.

The skin texture was like lapping dough and very white. Before the autopsy the aliens had been dressed in their uniforms, like flight suits.

The initial incisions were made from the neck and black towards.

At this time he became ill and called for the other photographer to continue the dissection.

Later that night they were driven back to Norton Air Force Base where they spent the night before being flown back to Hawaii the next day.

About two months later Mike's companion disappeared. Neither Mike nor his family have heard from him since.

This report is just one of many encounters with alien beings found in The UFO Report 1990, edited by world UFO authority Timothy Good.

The book is a compilation of UFO reports from around the globe and includes sightings, abductions and reported sightings from beings from other planets.

The authors are generally regarded as experts in UFO research and their experiences come from all walks of life.

The detail and background evidence in the cases presented in the book is impressively detailed and found to shake even the most stubborn sceptics.

Kevin Thomas Hagan says he saw a UFO in 1974. Both he and his pilot recounted the episode to then Washington bureau chief of the Wall Street Journal, Norman Miller.

Miller said it was Hagan who pointed out the object.

Hagan's plane followed it for several minutes before it disappeared. "The star shimmered, it went straight up into the heavens," said Hagan.

"When I put off the plane I told 'em - all of 'em - 'Aol we read up on the long history of UFOs."

In the editor's foreword Timothy Good said one of the most important sightings was from the Discovery space shuttle in March 1989.

His radio operators who were tuned into the astronaut's conversations heard and recorded the report: "Thirteen times in Discovery we still had the alien spacecraft under observation."

Another shuttle pilot, Ellison Onizuka, revealed to a friend that he had been shown a black and white movie of alien bodies on a slab.

He recalled being very shocked by the incident at the time.

An interview had been arranged between Onizuka and UFO researcher Leonard Stringfield but the astronaut was tragically killed when the shuttle Challenger exploded.

Mr Stringfield also recounts the story a Kentucky doctor told him about alien remains he found on his 100-hectare property in 1987.

The doctor said he discovered the two small bodies lying beside a burnt out vehicle, about 1.5 metres in diameter.

He calculated the bodies had been there for about 100 days.

The doctor told Stringfield he was ordered to find the beings were not human, but had a rat-like jaw, a bar-

ret chest and long arms with three fingers.

He called the local sheriff. At dawn the next day he was further amazed to see three Air Force helicopters land and troops alight.

A man who introduced himself as a colonel took charge of the work, which ended in a mass excavation with new soil dropped over the site.

The doctor was later kindly recontacted, all expenses paid, in another State.

The book also contains some startling admissions from the United States and British governments about the tracking and sighting of UFOs.

UFO sightings are usually debated by government authorities as being exaggerated descriptions of Venus or weather balloons even though they travel at thousands of kilometres an hour and leave marks in the ground.

An official report from the United States Air Force reveals United States patrolmen at a base in Suffolk, England were visited by aliens in 1966.

At about 3am on a December morning, three United States Air Force patrolmen investigated a light they thought was a crashed aircraft in forestland beside the base.

Instead of a distressed plane they found a metallic triangular craft, three metres across the base and two metres high.

It was crowned with a pulsing red light and had a bank of blue lights underneath. It gave off a white light that illuminated the entire forest.

Local farm animals became very distressed by the craft. It hovered and moved away through the trees as the patrolmen approached.

The next day three rings were found in ground beneath where the object was seen.

This official report of the incident is published in the book and is heralded by UFO researchers as further evidence that world governments are taking UFOs very seriously.

In a section devoted to research on UFO crash retrievals, a former marine recounts to stock guard on a flying saucer while technicians carried out exhaustive tests.

He described the disk as 13 metres in diameter. He said technicians tried to enter the disk every way they could but even lasers could not probe it open.

Australia is featured in the book as American-born researcher Paul Norman performs a detailed post-mortem on the media crucifixion of the 1988 Nullarbor Plain case.

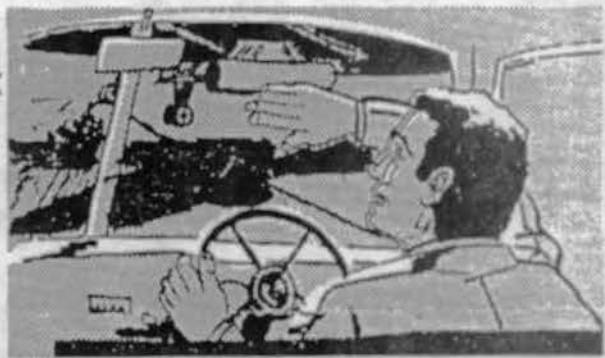
On January 21, 1988 the breakfast radio stations across the country were bubbling with the news that a Perth woman and her three adult sons had been lifted off the ground by a UFO while driving across the Nullarbor Plain.

Faye Knowles and her three sons Patrick, Sean and Wayne had driven on in shock after the incident before filing an official report with Ceduna police.

Thirty minutes after the incident they pulled into a roadhouse.

They explained their experience to a truck driver, who described them as being in a state of shock and very distressed. Even the dogs in the car were cowering in fright, he said.

BELOW: The Knowles family say a UFO lifted their car off the road in 1988.



During the same week police received reports from other drivers who had seen flying objects in the area.

One came from a truck driver who said he was tailed by a light near the Knowles incident at about the same time.

The encounter started when Sean, the driver, swerved to miss a light in the middle of the road.

He had seen it coming for some distance and thought it was a truck with one headlight. When they were metres from each other he swerved and nearly ran into an oncoming vehicle.

Moments later he saw a vehicle pass in the opposite direction with a light hovering just above its roof.

Curious, he turned to follow, only to see the light swing around and come back towards his car.

He turned around to flee but the light easily caught the car and landed on the roof with a thud.

The car was then lifted into the air. During this time the Knowles said their voices sounded like they were talking in slow motion.

Faye Knowles reached out of the car and found herself covered with dust and the car was filled with a smell like decaying flesh.

Eventually the car was dropped back down with such force that a tyre blew out.

The terrified family fled the vehicle and hid in bushes by the road until the UFO moved slowly away.

After a quick wheel change they left the scene. After the incident Mrs Knowles' arm swelled up and large clumps of hair fell from the dogs.

Within days the event was being logically explained by experts.

Media around the country carried reports that the Knowles had not seen a UFO - they had actually seen the rising sun, a meteorite or a star.

The dust all over the car was reported as brake lining dust, even though tests later proved that it wasn't.

To this day there has been no proven explanation of the event.

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