

volved in or making this report are known to Mr Stringfield, but the latter has decided not to reveal these so as to shield the men from Government reprisals and also from hounding at the hands of the sensationalist news media.

As we have already reported (FSR 31/1, page 3) Mr Stringfield made this remarkable case the subject of his STATUS REPORT NO. IV, delivered at the annual MUFON Symposium in St. Louis, Mo. on June 29 of last year and now available (please note amended price \$11.00) from MUFON, 103 Oldtowne Road, Seguin, Texas 78155.

The text of the report to Mr Stringfield from the Air Force Security Policeman is as follows. (We have at FSR a photostat of the report, on paper bearing the official Security Police heading):—

"1. In January of 1978, I was stationed at McGuire AFB, N.J. One evening, during the time frame of 0300 hrs. and 0500 hrs., there were a number of UFO sightings in the area over the airfield and Fort Dix Army Camp. I am a security policeman, and was on routine patrol at the time. New Jersey State Police and Fort Dix MPs were running code in the direction of Brownsville. N.J. A state trooper then entered Gate No. 5 at the rear of the Base requesting assistance and permission to enter. I was dispatched, and the trooper wanted access to the runway area which led to the very back of the airfield and connected with a heavily wooded area which is part of the Dix training area. He informed me that a Fort Dix MP was pursuing a low-flying object which then hovered over his car. He described it as oval-shaped, with no details, and glowing with a bluish-green color. His radio transmission was cut off. At that time in front of his police car, appeared a thing, about 4 ft. tall, greyish-brown, fat head, long arms, and slender body. The MP panicked and fired five rounds from his .45 Cal into the thing, and one round into the ob-

ject above. The object then fled straight up and joined with eleven others high in the sky. This we all saw but didn't know the details at the time. Anyway, the thing ran into the woods towards our fenceline and they wanted to look for it. By this time several patrols were involved.

"2. We found the body of the thing near the runway. It had apparently climbed the fence and died while running. It was all of a sudden hush-hush and no one was allowed near the area. We roped off the area and AF OSI¹ came out and took over. That was the last I saw of it. There was a bad stench coming from it too. Like ammonia smelling but it wasn't constant in the air. That day, a team from Wright-Patterson AFB came in a C141 and went to the area. They crated it in a wooden box, sprayed something over it, and then put it into a bigger metal container. They loaded it in the plane and took off. That was it, nothing more said, no report made and we were all told not to have anything to say about it or we would be court-martialed.

"3. I will be getting out of the Air Force in about two months. Do not disclose my name as I could get into trouble. I am interested in pursuing this and other matters if you need help. Forgive me for not signing this but I can't take any chances. Please reply to the above address,² and my parents will forward it to me or I will be home already. Don't send it here because they monitor all mail closely and I again don't want to take any chances."

- (1) AFOSI = AIR FORCE OFFICE OF SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS. (See our report, *U.S. Air Force Base's Radar Knocked Out By A UFO*, in FSR 29/5, p. 2.)
- (2) Home address of parents added on original letter, but deleted by Leonard Stringfield. G.C.

"FLAP" IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

BETWEEN mid-May 1985 and June 22, 1985, the West Australian UFO Investigation Centre (P.O. Box 541, Cannington, W. Australia 6107) received 127 separate sighting reports. Of principal interest are:—

- (1) May 24. Pastrycook Frank Maurice was driving in the early morning from the suburb of Rollystone to his bakery at Gooseberry Hill when he saw a bright white object "about the size of a quarter-Moon", low in the sky. It zigzagged in flight and carried two bright lights. It zoomed down towards his car several times during the journey. When he reached the bakery it took up a stationary position in the sky, and remained there until about 7.00 a.m. when it vanished.

The next day, Frank Maurice felt unwell, had no energy, no appetite, and found it hard to concentrate, this condition lasting for two days.

- (2) At about 8.30 p.m. on June 9, two civilian pilots, Rod Johnson and Alan Burge, flying in a twin engine *Piper Navajo*, almost collided with a glowing spherical orange object. They said it manoeuvred around in the sky and flew along ahead of their plane for fifteen minutes.
- (3) On June 13, a farmer, John Barber, driving in his car, was followed by a bright orange object for about 40 kms. near Bunbury in the south-western area of W. Australia.

At one stage both the car and his own body heated up. Two days later, he told Police, his eyes started to burn and he felt very peculiar for a week. He got himself checked medically, but the tests for radiation exposure etc. were negative.

- (4) At 3.15 a.m. during the night of June 22, two farmers, Dennis Chester and Peter Chester, saw a disc-shaped object moving over their property near Beacon. It hovered at times, changing from white to orange, and had a blue ring around it and emitted sparks "like bolts of lightning". They had time to go into the house and get a video camera and

film it, the film being shown later by a Perth TV station.

- (5) At 5.00 p.m. during the same night, 300 miles away, in Perth itself, Mr Suren Karabyikjan saw a crescent-shaped, very bright orange-coloured object with a rounded bottom, hovering and intermittently moving up and down and around in the sky.

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(Credit and thanks to reader Mrs J. Hill of Cannington, W. Australia, for sending us an article in West Australian magazine, *PEOPLE*, of September 9, 1985.)

MAIL BAG

Correspondents are asked to keep their letters short and give full name and address (not necessarily for publication). It is not always possible for the Editor to acknowledge every letter personally, so he takes this opportunity of thanking all who write to him.

From Another New Australian Consultant

Dear Editor, — We appreciate FSR, and our vote is that it is the best magazine in the world about the subject.

With personal regards,
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Paul Norman has just honoured us by agreeing to become an FSR Consultant.
Ed.

Another Noted Consultant for FSR

Dear Sir — I wish to volunteer my services as a medical consultant to FSR. As you know my publications deal with physiological effects reported by witnesses of unidentified flying objects. I would be willing to review and comment regarding some of the alleged medical problems that manifest in your published cases.

Recently I was instrumental in arranging a meeting with GEPAN at Paris and Toulouse, France, in June 1985. The meeting involved Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Dr. Jacques Vallée and

myself. Papers were presented and the higher echelon of the French CNES was in attendance. We had a private meeting with Dr. Claude Poher. As you know Monsieur Jean-Jacques Velasco, head of GEPAN, has been faced with possibly closing his project. Our invitation was to support his efforts. Dr. Hynek will publish this meeting in the CUFOS journal. My comments will appear in the next issue of MUFON.

I am chief of radiation oncology at Andrews AFB, Maryland and a major in the USAF. I have a medical degree (M.D.) from Montpellier, France and my speciality is radiation oncology. I have a Ph.D. in the Biological Sciences from Pacific Western University, California. I have been very keen to explore medical problems in the US Armed Forces as it may pertain to UFOs. I have the experience, good contacts and feel that it is worth a try. FSR would be an excellent international journal to share some viewpoints. The USAF understands that this activity is my "hobby". After all they did let me go to France!

Drs. Haines, Hynek and Vallée know me well as an ufologist and could serve as my references. I will be happy to furnish my CV upon request. Indeed it would be an honor for me to serve FSR.

Trust to receive a favorable reply

and will take this opportunity to salute you for your fine publication.

Sincerely yours,
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"Indirect Hypnosis"

Dear Editor, — In FSR 30/4, Mr Malcolm Smith of Brisbane asked what we mean by the term "indirect hypnosis"?

By this term we usually refer to a situation in which a so-called "sensitive" or medium sits by the person whose stored, forgotten memories we desire to revive. This method is employed instead of "direct hypnosis", in which the hypnotist also sits beside the patient but it is the patient who himself restores his memory after being brought into a relaxed state by the hypnotist. With "indirect hypnosis" it is consequently the sensitive who captures the patient's stored memories and expresses them in words. In America this method is often called "reading", and has been employed successfully by scholars such as the Ufological expert Dr R. Leo Sprinkle of the University of Wyoming.

This method is also being used by a Rio de Janeiro physician, Dr R. Sobral, with the purpose of diagnosing