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AMAZING UFO DEATH RIDDLE

SUNDAY MIRROR SPECIAL REPORT

A MAN'S mysterious death is at the centre of one of the biggest UFO riddles in years.

His body was found with strange, unexplained burns in a town he had never visited before.

Experts believe that Polish-born Zygmunt Adamski, 56, could have died of fright.

And one of two policemen

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called to the scene is said to have told of seeing a flying saucer only hours before.

Extensive inquiries ordered by West Yorkshire coroner Mr. James Turnbull failed to reveal any "ordinary" reasons for Mr. Adamski's death.

And last week Mr. Turnbull told us: "It is quite the most mysterious death I

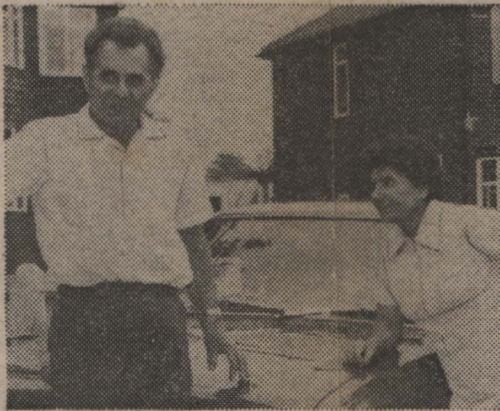
have investigated in 12 years."

Mr. Adamski, who lived quietly with his wife Lottie in Thornfield Crescent, Tingley, near Leeds, was found on a pile of coal in a yard at Todmorden 30 miles away.

He had been missing for five days.

There were burns on his scalp, neck and the back of his head from a corrosive substance that experts have failed to identify.

Mr. Turnbull said: "As a trained lawyer I have to



Victim — Mr. Adamski with his wife Lottie

rely on facts. Unfortunately we have not been able to uncover any facts which may have contributed to this death.

"I tend to believe that there may be some simple explanation.

"However, I do admit that the failure of forensic scientists to identify the corrosive substance which

caused Mr. Adamski's burns could lend some weight to the UFO theory.

"As a coroner I cannot speculate. But I must admit that if I was walking over Ilkley Moor tomorrow and a UFO came down I would not be surprised. I might be terrified, but not surprised.

"I cannot believe that all the thousands of reports of this sort of phenomenon—covering almost every country in the world and going back through the ages—result from human error." UFO investigators say

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BY OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

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MYSTERY OF BURNS ON UFO CASE MAN



Mr. Trevor Parker who found the mystery body

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they interviewed the policeman who spoke of the sighting.

They say he agreed to undergo hypnosis and while in a trance he recalled seeing a flying saucer earlier on the day that Mr. Adamski was found.

West Yorkshire police would not allow us to interview the officer.

This is the unbelievable story uncovered by Sunday Mirror investigators.

Mr. Adamski vanished on June 11 last year after setting off on foot from his home to buy potatoes at a corner shop.

Pile of coal

Coal merchant's son Mr. Trevor Parker found his body in a hollow on top of the pile of coal in Todmorden where Mr. Adamski had no known connections.

There was no indication as to how he got there.

His face, cheeks, forehead



Coroner James Turnbull

and clothes were NOT marked by the corrosive substance, suggesting that when the burns were inflicted the top half of his body was naked.

Mr. Adamski, who became a soldier and later a miner after fleeing Poland in the war, was found wearing a jacket but without a shirt.

His watch and wallet were missing but he had £5 in his pocket.

Consultant pathologist Dr Alan Edwards said death was caused by heart failure, possibly due to "a severe shock or fright".

Police probed Mr Adamski's background in an attempt to find clues to his death.

But they found that he drank little, did not gamble, showed no interest in politics and was unlikely to have enemies.

Coroner Mr Turnbull adjourned the inquest three times and appealed for anyone who could solve the riddle to come forward.

Eventually he recorded an open verdict.

Mr Turnbull said: "An open verdict means that this case is still technically under investigation."

Hypnosis

Mr Graham Birdsall, area co-ordinator for Contact International UK, the largest UFO study movement, said: "There is world-wide interest in this case. It is the biggest UFO story for many years."

"The fact that the police have even considered the

possibility of UFO involvement is unique."

Mr Birdsall and Mr Walter Reid, of the British UFO Research Association, confirmed that the PC involved underwent hypnosis.

"There is no obvious explanation why the body was there", said Mr Reid. "It would seem he was literally dropped there".

Mr Adamski's widow, who is confined to a wheelchair, said: "He was a good man with no enemies."

"He must have been kidnapped, by who or what and for what reason, I don't think I will ever know."

Police files remain open on Mr Adamski. UFO enthusiasts' files list him as a CE-3—Close Encounter of the Third Kind.

MUMS' ARMY

MORE than 100 wartime land army girls are holding a reunion today to gather in the harvest at an agricultural museum farm in Gressenpall, Norfolk.

KNIFE RAPE ORDEAL

Sunday Mirror Reporter

A HOODED man raped a young woman at knifepoint in front of her helpless boyfriend early yesterday.

He hijacked the couple as they returned to their car shortly after midnight at a beauty spot.

Then he forced them to

drive with him to a lonely lane where he raped the girl. The man, aged 25 to 30 and around 5ft. 10in. tall, struck at Ditchling Beacon, near Brighton, Sussex.

Police are appealing for information from anyone who saw the couple's 1974 black Toyota Carena from the time it left Ditchling Beacon.

SUNDAY TIMES PLEA

SUNDAY Times journalists turned up for work as usual yesterday despite a management lockout.

Production of the paper was stopped on Friday when 1,400 staff were suspended without pay.

The stoppage followed a dispute over a claim by the National Graphical Association for extra manning and

pay in the press room. The paper's journalists decided to tell editor Frank Giles and managing director Gerald Long that they were still available for work, despite their suspension.

Owner Rupert Murdoch flew in from New York yesterday for exploratory talks involving unions, management and ACAS, the conciliation body.

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Now get on with it

THE heartfelt wish of all who believe that Labour offers the best hope for Britain is that the party will close ranks at Brighton this week and show itself fit for office.

Unfortunately, the proceedings begin today with just about the most riveting drama seen on TV since the shooting of J.R.

Will Denis Healey get it in the neck? Or Tony Benn?

It's not the sort of show Saatchi and Saatchi would prescribe for Labour if it wants to win elections.

If Mr. Benn wins, there will be a laugh from one end of the country to the other as hollow as his victory.

He can't win without the support of the Transport Workers' delegates, with their huge block vote.

Everyone knows now that such a vote would be contrary to the wishes of the majority of the members in the soundings taken by the union and rejected by its executive.

If the union's delegates decide today to vote the way the members want, that would be a triumph for democracy. If they vote for Mr Benn, it would be a defeat for all he claims to stand for.

A case for reform

Most trade unionists are responsible people. There is clearly a need for them to put their houses in order on such a vital matter.

The criticism of the Transport Workers' Executive applies with equal force to the unions that are supporting Mr. Healey without balloting their members.

And the same thing goes for the Labour Party itself.

The constituency parties should also have conducted secret ballots instead of leaving the decision in the main to small groups of activists.

Whatever the result today, it

will not be a democratic vote. If it was, the contest would probably never have been staged by Mr. Benn. All the signs, from the ballots that have been held, suggest that Mr. Healey would have won overwhelmingly.

Mercifully, a week is still a long time in politics. For the rest of its conference, Labour should unite behind its (please note) Left-wing leader Michael Foot.

Wise words

His wise words in the Daily Mirror last week should drill themselves into the hearts of every delegate.

"Now let us return," wrote Mr. Foot, "as swiftly and effectively as we can, to the real tasks which we must tackle together. To persuade the nation that mass unemployment can be banished from our society."

Indeed it can. Millions of people who misguidedly voted Tory at the last election must now wish that a magic wand could bring back the last Labour Government.

It may have failed to persuade the unions to accept its

pay guidelines in the Winter of Discontent, but it was actually reducing the level of unemployment in the months before its defeat.

Mr. Benn's speech against the government stick to reasonable terms Mrs. Thatcher.

The target should not be Mr. Benn, not anyone in the Labour Party.

The real target must be the Tory Government and its policies.

Let us hope that when Labour's dreadful soap opera reaches its climax at Brighton tonight, the show will be declared well and truly over so that the party can get down to its proper job.



Labour at Brighton

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TODAY'S WEATHER

GALES battered the South Coast yesterday causing some cross-Channel services to be cancelled. Heavy rain brought flooding to many parts of the country.

Today should be a little brighter but the outlook remains unsettled.

All areas: Showers, heavy at first with sunny spells developing. Max. temp. 15C (59F).

SEAS: Channel and North Sea; SW-W winds, force 5, seas moderate. Irish Sea; NW wind, force 3, sea slight.

LIGHTS: London 7.18 p.m., Birmingham 7.24, Cardiff 7.30, Plymouth 7.34.

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Babies aid is pouring in

CASH, clothes and food worth more than £70,000 has poured in since the Sunday Mirror's appeal to help Polish babies was launched just two weeks ago.

Now collection tins have been set up at 550 Tesco stores throughout Britain.

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