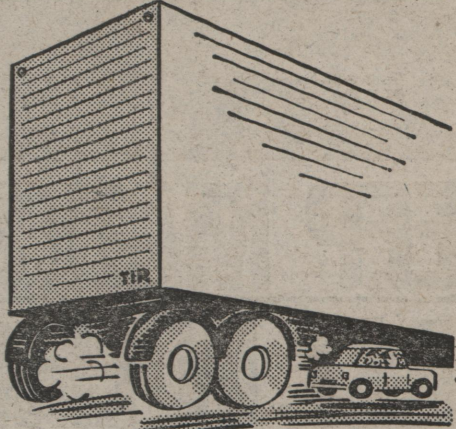


DAVID ANDERSON



"Gets dark so early these days."



"Pull your finger out! Sir!"

Tandoori Restaura



"Making remarks like, 'What did you think of the first Test then?' does NOT help community relations."



"So I decided I'd NOT be upstaged by that Shirley woman."

UFO COPS IN NEW RIDDLE

A NEW "flying saucer" sighting has baffled a town's police.

Former RAF man Gordon Walker called the police when he saw a spherical silvery object moving erratically through the sky.

By JOHN SHEARD

One policeman arrived and after looking at the object through Gordon's binoculars called in several other officers to confirm the sighting.

The object was seen again

in the sky at Pontefract, Yorkshire, the following night at the same time—10.45pm—by Gordon, his son, and another policeman.

Checks were made but the UFO did not show up on radar screens.

Pontefract is only a few miles from, and almost exactly due east of, Todmorden, the centre of a bizarre UFO riddle uncovered by the Sunday Mirror.

The body of Polish-born miner Zygmunt Adamski was found near the town, covered in strange burns.

And P.c. Alan Godfrey has told under hypnosis how he was taken aboard a flying saucer by aliens, at a nearby council estate.

The new UFO sighting came on Monday, just a day after the Sunday Mirror printed an amazing report on P.c. Godfrey's videotaped interview.

Gordon, 56, an Age Concern supervisor, said: "I saw a bright light, and it started to tilt and move upwards."

"It was surrounded by a red glow with blue and green lights."

"About eight policemen came down including some in plain clothes."

"One said he had been on night duty for 20 years and had never seen anything like it."

Dave's big book grab

AUTHOR David Simons has stashed thousands of old library books in a secret hideaway in a bid to stop them being destroyed.

He tricked library workers at Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, into loading the unwanted books into his van after bosses there sold them for pulp.

Defiant David, 26, of Houghton, said: "I'd rather go to prison than give the books back to be destroyed."

Police plan to interview David about the missing books—worth around £750—when he returns from a business trip abroad.

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