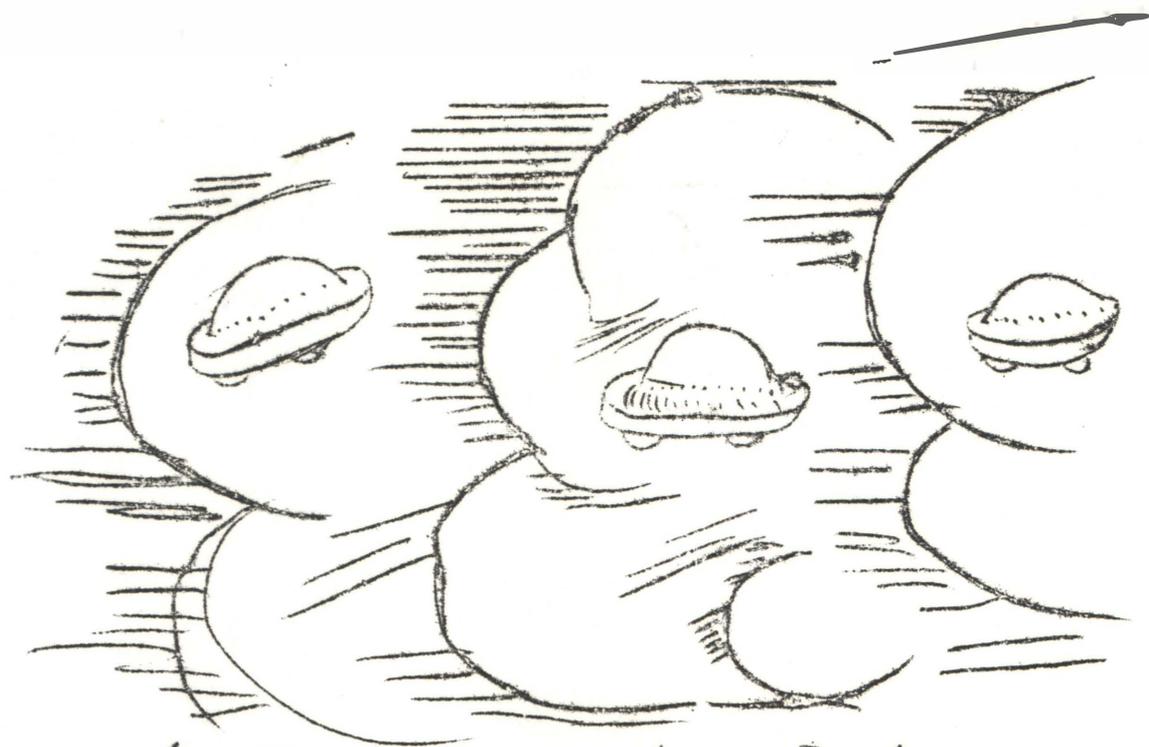


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Sighting Report.

Date: Tuesday 30 December 1969. Time: 17.45 or 17.50 (BST).

Description: Red, slightly flattened, fuzzy looking, about, or a bit smaller than a half moon. Moving slowly westwards. Was roughly this shape.

Elevation: About 15 or 20 degrees in S.W. moving W. Took out telescope to look at it, but it had disappeared, perhaps behind a cloud bank. Couldn't have been moon, moon at this time near last quarter, and setting before the sun. (Sun already set).
Object was seen over the village of Wrawby (Lincs.) when passing from Elsham railway crossing to Wrawby.

Clive Barwood.

Comment: Possibly an aircraft?.

Lost In Time.Continued.

It was a true story. For as Father Litvinov delved further back into the musty records he came across the name of Dimitri Girshkov. A young man who had stopped to pray by the grave of a friend on his wedding day in 1746 - and then disappeared!

Leicester Mercury. 10.10.68.

Ghosts. Are they electrical type images carried along on the ether in the same way as a tape recorder records 'images' of sound, only to be replayed at a later date when atmospheric conditions are right?

Sunrise.

And UFO's? Also on a similar theme: " Ever has evil thought-force been able to fashion electrical manifestations within the lower regions of matter. Such demonstrations are taking place in vast quantity today - 'signs and wonders' by which many are being deceived."

Scotland's "Grey Man". Cut off from the party of climbers, Colin Gordon was surrounded by darkness, in a howling blizzard on the summit of Ben Macdhui. Being an experienced climber, he didn't panic, but searched for shelter. This he found in a tall cairn.

Next, taking out his compass, he tried to get a bearing from his map. While looking at the steady compass needle, he suddenly heard footsteps crunching through the snow. At the same moment, his compass needle began whirling round in circles.

Colin Gordon stepped round the cairn expecting to see his friends. Instead a figure ten feet high lumbered towards him. The monster had a domed head, high pointed ears, long gorilla-like arms and several fingers ending in talons. On seeing him the creature opened its mouth wildly, as if roaring at him. But the fierce wind deadened any sound.

Colin Gordon dropped his rucksack and fled through the blizzard, until he bumped into the rest of the climbing party. He immediately fainted.

Many other people have seen or heard Scotland's "Grey Man" including Professor John Norman Collie, Himalayan climber, Dr. Kellas and a writer, Wendy Wood - who claimed the creature spoke, in Gaelic, with an unusual sonic depth.

However I find Colin Gordon's experience of particular interest as his compass reacted, whirling round in circles, at the creature's approach. This ~~also~~ also happens in the presence of UFO's.

It is believed that the sun subtly influences our own health and behaviour.

Is Your Fate Really In The Stars? Two leading Italian scientists, both at Florence University, are waiting for an analysis of data from the Apollo 12 moon-shot.

They hope it will corroborate more than 54,000 tests they have carried out in recent years on the effect the sun and the moon have on human life - and death.

They believe it may reveal why, all over the world, sudden deaths occur most frequently in the early morning.

And why, as Russian doctors with whom they are collaborating have discovered, periods when the sun is "angry" are unfavourable for

delicate surgical operations.

In charge of the research at Florence is Professor Giorgio Piccardi, director of the Centre of Study of Fluctuating Phenomena.

For years he has checked outer space activity at regular intervals each day carrying out what he calls "chemical tests" with the assistance of the Leningrad astronomical observatory.

This week he told a conference of experts - including Professor Vladimir Negowsky, director of the Moscow centre of human reanimation - that a relationship had been found between his tests and the intensity of the solar corona.

Professor Negowsky said later: "We know that sudden deaths occur most frequently in the autumn and winter and in particular in the early morning.

"I don't know why, and neither does anyone else. But I think Professor Piccardi's tests are extremely interesting and worth serious study."

Professor Piccardi told me: "Russian astronomical observers at the Black Sea health resort of Solchi regularly provide bulletins for the guidance of doctors at health clinics in the area.

"The SO²We-La system, as it is called, originated in Germany and was adopted by a Russian, Professor Nicola Schultz. It gets its name from German words meaning "sun", "waves" and "fluctuations of weather."

"Each of these headings gets a daily or hourly grading number between one and nine, and on the basis of these the doctors have a guide they have found useful in the treatment of individual patients.

"I would consider unfavourable for surgery those moments when the sun is in violent eruption, with solar explosions provoking secondary reactions on earth."

Professor Piccardi's colleague Professor Vincenzo Lapicciarella, specialist in pathological medicine at Florence, said: "I am firmly persuaded that the cosmos does exercise many influences on us.

"One needs only to think of the moon's influence on the tides, the occurrence of epileptic fits at certain phases of the moon, and the knowledge - based on centuries of experience - that there are favourable periods for sowing seeds, planting trees, and mating animals."

Sunday Express. 30.11.69.

Did The Ancient South American Indians Have Jets? Weekend, January 14-20th. 1970 carries an adaptation of an article by Ivan T. Sanderson on this subject.

When a 1,000 year old, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch-long, gold, man-made object was shown to the editor of an aviation magazine, he looked at it for a moment and said: "Who's been trying to make a model of a vertical-take-off plane?" For years the object had lain in the vaults of the State Bank in Bogota, capital of Columbia. It was thought to represent a bird or fish.

When scientifically examined in the U.S., a blow-up photograph revealed characteristics straight from a planemakers board.

Threequarters of the creature's head is cut away, making a cockpit, the bit of flesh left at the back of the head being tilted forward like a windscreen, with a couple of eyes at either side - headlights? In the "cockpit" is a "seat", and a scoop under and a bit forward of the cockpit.

The nose is precisely rectangular, like an old fashioned Rolls-Royce. The tail fin of the gold model is exactly the shape of the fins on many modern planes.

An engineer suggested that it looked like a freight-carrying glider to be launched from water and able to brake on water by using its scoop.

The model was found in an inland area between the two great parallels of the Nazco Lines. Some of these lines run parallel for miles, and there are four-winged figures which, viewed from 10,000ft. up, appear as "ground markers" for man-made flying devices.

In this article the photo of the model is shown alongside a drawing of the Concorde, to which it is remarkably similar in shape.

The man who thinks himself wise believes nothing until it is proved, but the man who is wise believes everything until it is disproved.