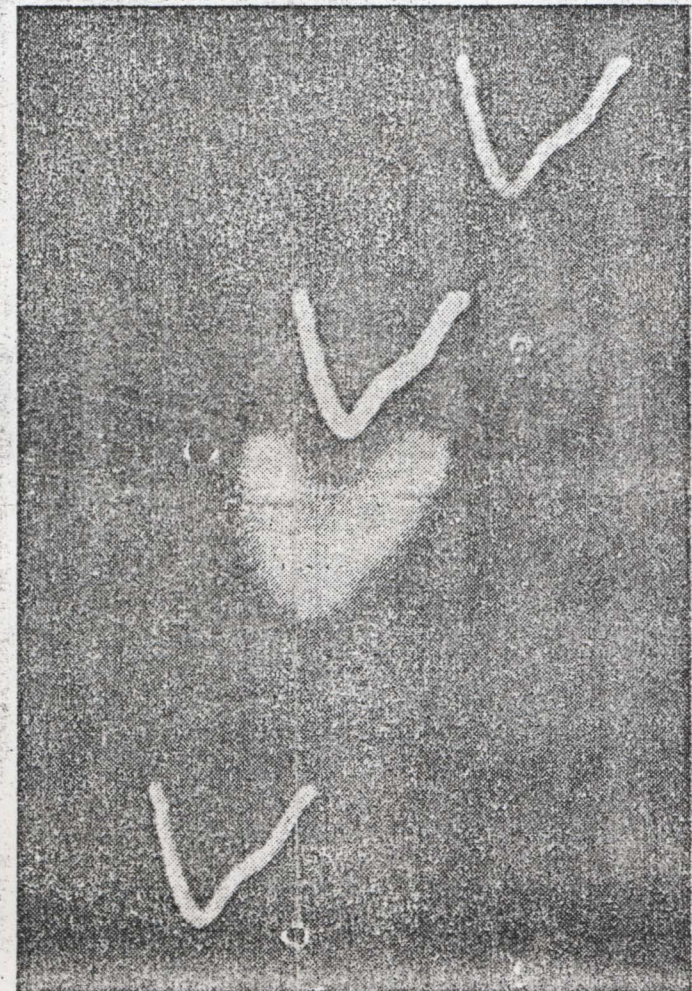
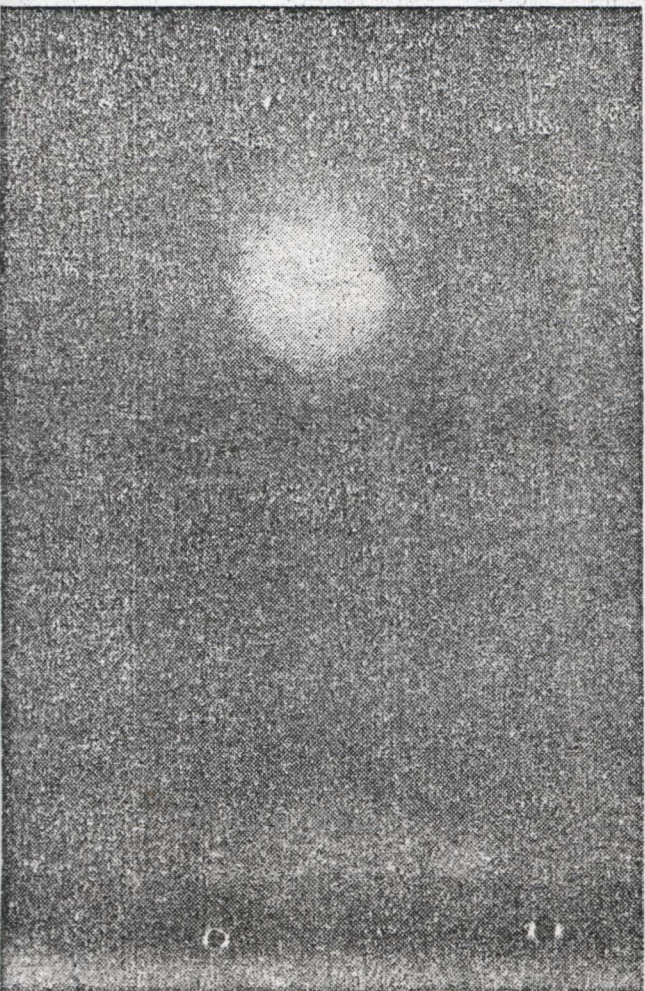


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THINGS THAT GO BY IN THE NIGHT



'Grapefruit, flashing lights and cigars' . . . the mysterious wave of flying saucers

10th July, 1978

A rather harassed and very talkative woman. She is about 42 I think, not 35 as she states. She is divorced, has four children, all of whom, plus their friends were going in and out during whole of interview. Her eldest sixteen year old daughter, asked a number of intelligent questions, but was constantly interrupted by the mother. The daughter confirmed that her mother had tried to waken her., later in the day she had been with her mother when they had gone to the corner shop, and were told by the shop owner that Mrs. SPERINK had seen the object & heard it as it passed over Mrs. Franks house. Mrs. Sperink was up at that hour as she was preparing a packed lunch for her husband who was going on early duty, he is a policeman.

Please note that this object seems identical to the enclosed which my cousin sent me from Australia, & which I forwarded to you this winter. The object was very close to her, and not far off the ground.

14th August, '78.

This case proved a disappointment, but I enclose it for what it's worth.

After some trouble on my part I found Mrs & Mr. Fred Waite, The Nurseries, Slades Green. The Corner Shop mentioned by Mrs. Franks. After some enquiries, they hinted Mrs. Franks had been working with them, & they had given her credit, at the time of her divorce. She had never returned the money. I asked if they knew Mrs. Sperink.? They said she had also worked for them for awhile, together with Mrs. Franks.

This in the first instance gave Mrs. Franks the lie, as she had told me she was not really even acquainted with Mrs. Sperink, and did not know her name properly, which she thought was Spinks.

However I then contacted Mrs. Sperinks. She was amazed. She said she could not understand why Mrs. Franks wanted to involve her, as she did not even know about such an object. Did she know Mrs. Franks?

"Yes, she should say so, she had worked with her on the corner shop." After conversation it transpired her husband was not a policeman either, but he wore a uniform, which Mrs. Sperink charitably said Mrs.

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Franks might have mistaken for a policeman's uniform. She said perhaps Mrs. Franks had seen the object, & was told of someone else who saw it and she mistook for her.

I could go into this case more deeply and perhaps arrive at who was telling the truth. But I wish to be excused from doing so.

Mrs. Franks family are obviously in poor circumstances. I have heard disturbing rumours that not only some of her sons but various other children on the Council Estate behind the Green give the police trouble. I frankly do not wish to get involved in what might be a private dispute, as her sons would certainly take revenge by doing something naughty, I would not put it beyond the families in that area to break into people's houses. So there it must rest, I live on a main road, and have to be careful.

I honestly do not know which of these two women was telling the truth. Mrs. Franks teenage daughter seemed a pleasant and truthful girl, also more intelligent than her mother, she recalled her mother trying to awake her, and she also said the Corner Shop had told her Mrs. Sperink had seen the object. She is friendly with Mrs. Sperink's daughter, which Mrs. Sperink confirmed.

I should also make a point in Mrs. Franks favour, if she saw this object, it was on the same day as the Simmonds family of 19 Alderney Road, Slades Green. (Report sent to Oxford in February '78.)