

# WANDERINGS OF VENUS

## Strange Theories on the "White Light"

SIR—In defence of reliable UFO witnesses, and their apparently unreliable eyesight according to the Royal Greenwich Observatory spokesman, I would like to reiterate what your reporter said in *The Daily Telegraph* on Oct. 25: "A strange white light, hovering at times at tree-top level before accelerating away at great speed, was pursued by a police car for 30 miles in an hour-long chase. . . ."

On returning to the Okehamp-ton police station the patrol car crew called out the night duty staff, who also saw it before it disappeared. However, a spokesman of the Royal Greenwich Observatory (Oct. 26) seems to infer that it was the planet Venus that the witnesses had sighted.

If this is so, why has the Observatory not reported the trip of the planet Venus to tree-top level, then presumably returning to its orbit in the heavens?

Or are we to understand that the spokesman for the Observatory considers the eyesight of the witnesses so unreliable that they cannot distinguish the difference between a star shining like a cross millions of miles up in the heavens and a "white light" at tree-top level which accelerated away when chased? The Observatory spokesman seems to ignore the fact that the light was also seen by those not behind a windscreen.

If the Russians can land a satellite on Venus, why should the possibility of another planet who has more advanced equipment than we have be considered so impossible?

heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Yours faithfully,

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