

Flying Discs Interest AAF

it as a bright, silvery disc, traveling at 10,000 feet.

"It was clearly visible—and then it wasn't there."

The FBI here was noncommittal.

In Milwaukee, Wis., the FBI said it was "not interested" in what appeared to be a circular saw, rigged with a few wires, which the Rev. Joseph Brasku said crashed into his yard at Grafton, Wis. He admitted it probably was a joke, but was holding the disc for FBI's attention.

Atomic experts in session at Lake Success, N. Y., did not discuss officially the flying saucer

Flying Saucers Traced To Wife's Pitching Arm

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP).—Many persons have seen the mysterious "flying saucers," but Connie Dunbar, 35, knows the source of the ones he saw.

Dunbar, who said he was struck by saucers thrown by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Dunbar, was granted a divorce today by Judge Harry H. Roward.

reports, but made no secret of their interest. They were reported as "baffled."

Not so was a 34-year-old watchmaker in Chattanooga, Tenn., who said he invented the flying saucer in 1943 but "got tired of the run-around" when he tried to peddle it to the Government or an aircraft concern. His model was powered with a rubber band.

A \$1000 reward was posted in Northbrook, Ill., "for the capture of a flying disc—or the true explanation of the phenomena." The offer, made by E. J. Culligan, is made "solely through an interest in science."

A theory that the saucers might be artificial satellites came from the British physicist Prof. A. M. Low. The artificial satellite, he explained, might be created by unknown scientists and could serve many purposes, such as deflecting television or radar beams.

Lester P. Barlow, a Stamford, Conn., inventor, said he believes the discs are jet-propelled missiles being manufactured for the Navy by the Martin Aircraft Co., in Baltimore.