

Discs Keep Watchers in State Agog

(By the Associated Press)

Wisconsin's flying what-nots continued in rainbow hues last night as observers reported red, green and "silvery like" and sometimes turned yellowish objects swirling across the Badger skies.

Six persons telephoned the Stevens Point Journal yesterday that they had seen a green object, 12 to 15 inches in diameter, whirling toward the sun while they were in the city's downtown section. All said they were so excited they could not tell how far away the missile was, but all agreed on its color and size.

Three Cudahy boys, all 16 years old, said they saw a "large red ball about the size of your fist" flash northeast across Lake Michigan, disappearing in about seven seconds.

Two Milwaukeeans reported three objects which "looked like flying saucers" moving north across Milwaukee at low speed about 9 p. m. They said they were "silvery like, and sometimes turned yellowish."

Meanwhile the Civil Air Patrol began its "saucer flights" over Milwaukee in the hope of catching a glimpse of one of the discs which have been reported throughout the Nation during the past week. Lt. Col. Harry W. Schaefer, CAP wing commander who flew the first patrol, had the only report: "Once I saw a flash in the sky, but it was only my imagination."

Schaefer said the patrol over Milwaukee would continue from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, and would be made state-wide next Monday. He said orders would go out to the CAP at Marshfield Saturday when 150 of the organization's planes converge there in a mass flight.

B. A. McDonald, director of the Riverside swimming pool at Wausau, said 60 children jumped out of the pool almost simultaneously to watch 15 discs whirling through the sky.

McDonald said, "I didn't see them myself, but if 60 kids jump out of a swimming pool they see something."

Wayne Koski, a national representative of the American Red Cross in Wausau for swimming instructions, also said he saw 15 objects in the sky. The objects were described by all as being the apparent size of pinheads.

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