



Flying Disc

km./h. (?). In 1952 "flying saucers" were definitely established over Korea and Press reports said they were seen also during the NATO manœuvres in Alsace in the autumn of 1954. It can no longer be disputed that "flying saucers" exist. But the fact that their existence is still being denied, particularly in America, because United States developments have not progressed far enough to match the Soviet Union's, gives food for thought. There also seems some hesitation to recognise that these novel "flying saucers" are far superior to conventional aircraft—including modern turbo-jet machines—that they surpass their flying performance, load capacity and manœuvrability and thereby make them obsolete.*

* According to a Washington report at the end of 1955, the United States Air Force was then shortly going to test aircraft models whose appearance would fully correspond to the conception of the "flying saucer". Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles has stated that these models are disc-shaped and able to take off vertically. They will do without expensive runways (see "German flying discs").