



ALTITUDE RECORD—A U. S. Air Force helicopter H-43 is shown as it takes off from Kaman Aircraft Plant in Bloomfield, Conn., in its successful attempt to pass the Russian record of 21,000 ft. The 'copter is manufactured by the Kaman Aircraft Corp., in Bloomfield.

Many Americans Claimed Suffering From Radiophobia

St. Louis, Mo. (Science Service) — Many Americans are suffering from a new phobia — radiophobia. It is characterized by a slight pallor that develops at the mention or sight of the words "radiation" or "X-ray," the simple failure to report for prescribed X-ray treatment, and the consumption of valuable professional time in re-explaining the value of radiation in medical care.

This is disclosed in the current issue of The New Physician, the journal of the Student American Medical Association, by Dr. Robert G. Zach of Monroe, Wis., and David S. Goodman of Milwaukee. Also 'Nuclear Neurosis'.

The phobia, which has also been referred to as "nuclear neurosis," spread in the wake

Engineer Supply Less Than Demand

New York — (Science Service) — The college engineer market, subject to the fickle swing of the employment pendulum, will be getting a good picking over by industry in the early 1960's when demand for engineering graduates will exceed supply.

The Engineering Manpower and Scientific Manpower Commissions reported here that industries intend to step up recruitment of engineering graduates. By 1963, about 12 engineers will be sought for each 10 recruited in 1959. By 1966, the demand will be 15 for every 10. The demand will be even higher in the electrical equipment, research and development, aircraft, and communications industries.

The increased demand will come at a period when the number of engineering graduates will be declining. Early figures already point to a drop in freshman engineering enrollment in 1959, indicating the 1963 class will be even smaller than the 1959 class. This will further sharpen industrial competition for engineering graduates.

Group Decides to Name Man of Year

Ashland — A recent decision to name an Ashland "Man of the Year" was reaffirmed by the Ashland Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting here Tuesday.

The winner will receive the award at a banquet to be held

jointly by the chamber, the Ashland Jaycees and the Kiwanis club in January.

The chamber will receive nominations from Ashland service organizations and the voting will be conducted by a group of citizens, a chamber spokesman said.

The Kiwanis club annually names an outstanding senior citizen, who must be at least

60 years of age, while the Jaycees' yearly honor goes to an Ashland resident less than 36 years old.

The chamber's "Man of the Year" award will go to an outstanding citizen between the ages of 36 and 60, thus making virtually every adult Ashlander technically eligible for at least one of the three awards.

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