

Army Planning Turbine-Powered Helicopter

Washington—(AP)—The Army has announced plans to develop a turbine-powered helicopter for target spotting and reconnaissance as a part of a new long-range aviation program for the mid-1960s.

The helicopter, which the Army hopes to test in 1963, will replace three current aircraft—the Cessna L-19 observation airplane and the Bell H-13 and Hiller H-23 Reconnaissance helicopters.

The new program also calls for eventual development of front-line aircraft and high-speed surveillance planes to penetrate enemy lines.

Approved by General The program was worked out by a board of 10 generals and approved late last month by Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff.

The Army has been expanding its own specialized type of aviation ever since the Air Force split off and became a separate service in 1947. The army now has about 5,000 helicopters and airplanes.

The new helicopter, the Army said, will cruise at 125 miles an hour, stay aloft at least three hours and carry a 400-pound payload in addition to the pilot and fuel.

It will be powered by a turbine engine like those which drive turbo-prop airplanes. The Army hopes to begin production in 1964 or 1965.

Within Budget The helicopter apparently can be developed within the Army's \$100 million to \$150 million yearly research and development budget but increased production money presumably would be necessary to put the new long-range aviation program into effect.

The Army postponed development of its desired new transport and surveillance planes, deciding to concentrate now on the electronic equipment that such planes will carry and on advances in aerodynamics. For example, studies of the feasibility of planes that take off and land vertically or from very short runways will be pressed.

Marilyn Monroe Alternate Delegate

Roxbury, Conn.—(AP)—The 5th District Congressional Democratic Convention may be the most glamorous in the state's history—as a matter of fact, in any state's history. The Town Committee Tuesday night named Marilyn Monroe as an alternate delegate. She is a registered Democrat, wife of Arthur Miller, and lives here.

Ralph Jaeger, a member of the Town Committee, was credited with nominating Miss Monroe, saying "Wouldn't it be nice if Marilyn could be a delegate to the convention?"

Jaeger, one of the two delegates, said he intended to be at the convention in Torrington in June. If the committee chairman, Elmer Worthington, also attends, Miss Monroe will have to stay home.



MARILYN BACK—Buddy Adler, head of production of 20th Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood, welcomes back Marilyn Monroe as the actress reported back to work in a movie following the end of the 33-day-old actors' strike.

—(UPI Telephoto)

Fred Jones Says He Isn't Caretaker at Historic Residence

Jacksonville—Fred S. Jones, often referred to as the "caretaker" of Jacksonville's historic Britt house, said Monday he does not hold that position, has never held it and has never sought it.

He had a few other gripes, too.

Jones, who moved into the house, now doomed to destruction after two major fires, back in January, 1957, said he was not hired by the owner, Southern Oregon college, to be a caretaker and never received a salary for performing a caretaker's duties.

The college paid him about \$250 a year, he said, but he never saw the money and wasn't supposed to. The money was used for taxes so that Jones could be covered by the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Paid for Plumbing Jones said he paid for all the wiring and plumbing in the home out of his own pocket. The college, he said, "wouldn't even buy gas for the lawnmower."

His original intent, he said, was to buy the Britt property and restore the home as well as finances would permit. Although the Jacksonville city council and the college agreed last week that the house should be torn down by June 1 because it is a safety hazard, Jones said he still would like to purchase the property.

(Negotiations are now under way between Jackson county and SOC, which may lead to an exchange of property, with the county acquiring the Britt lands for a county park, the college acquiring the site for a summer camp in the Howard Prairie area. Status of the negotiations has not been reported recently.)

Live in Trailer At present he and his wife, a registered nurse at Rogue Valley hospital, are living in

a small trailer on the property. This, Jones and SOC Business Manager Don Lewis learned last week, is in violation of some law—but Jones isn't sure what the law is.

Jones displayed a letter dated April 5 which he said he mailed to SOC President Dr. Elmo Stevenson. The letter cited the numerous difficulties, charges and counter-charges which have arisen around the old house since Jones began living there. Generally, it related Jones' "side of the story," but he said he would prefer that no quotations be taken from the letter.

Jones' primary complaint, he said, concerns Mrs. Dwight Houghton, secretary of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites foundation.

Cites Attitude He said he would have been glad to have dealt cooperatively with the foundation and Mrs. Houghton right from the start but that her attitude prevented him from doing so.

(Mrs. Houghton has long sought preservation, and more recently, restoration, of the Britt house. In this she is supported by some members of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation, while others believe that the house is too far gone to warrant restoration.)

Last fall Mrs. Houghton and one or two other persons visited the office of Jackson County District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder. At that time, Reeder said yesterday, "there were a number of matters brought to my attention" regarding Jones and the Britt property.

The sheriff's office began an investigation at his request, Reeder said, and based on the findings of that investigation, he "concluded that criminal charges against anyone would not be appropriate."

Jones said that incident, as

Americans Must Learn Between New and Good, Economist Says

By LEROY POPE

New York—(AP)—Americans need to learn the difference between the "new" and the "good," a New York economist warned today.

Prof. Robert Lekachman of Barnard college warned that if we don't learn the difference, wasteful "planned obsolescence" in our durable consumer goods production will sap the strength of our economy and society and let the Communists overtake us.

The professor's idea is hardly new—it goes back to Thorstein Veblen's "Conspicuous Waste" theory of half a century ago and to the "ending is better than mending" slogan of Aldous Huxley's stunning 1932 novel "Brave New World," laid in the distant future.

Professor Lekachman says one of the worst parts of making a national habit of buying things just because they're new is that it makes technological progress our master instead of our servant. And, he says, planned obsolescence doesn't always work out the way the auto designers and the Madison Avenue hucksters hope it will—as witness "the tailfin recession" that accompanied the debacle of the 1958 auto models.

"Planned obsolescence increases business hazards," Professor Lekachman told United Press International, "because it attaches big risks to consumer wants that aren't really pressing."

It is quite natural, he said, for Americans to have a greater faith in innovation that peoples of other lands because innovation has done so much more in this land to make life better than it has been permitted to accomplish in other countries. But, he insisted it is time we learned to discriminate in innovation and stop "yearning after tinsel goods."

"Trained Persuasion" In an article in New York university's economic affairs magazine "Challenge," Professor Lekachman said "too many of the best trained and most talented members of our advanced society earn their

excellent livings by persuading fellow citizens they are really discontented with the serviceable commodities they already possess."

That idea would be assailed as heresy on Madison Avenue and in some manufacturing and merchandising circles.

United Press International asked Professor Lekachman how he would advise a manufacturer faced with the dilemma of planning obsolescence or having no market for his product next year.

"I can't advise the manufacturer," he conceded, "but

we do need to allocate a vastly larger proportion of our resources, including our best brains, away from making and selling consumer goods into the professions—especially teaching and services which can make our world better to live in."

Greater Proportion Professor Lekachman pointed out the Communists do allocate a vastly greater proportion than we of their resources and brain power to basic research, basic production and teaching and other professions.

They do this partly from necessity, but mainly from doctrine, he said. And this program is working for them.

Asked if he thought Americans were going to have to face an early domestic struggle on this issue, Professor Lekachman said "Yes, I think the agitation for the Forand Bill to provide government medical insurance for the elderly shows the start of a popular trend to demand more emphasis on services and less on goods."

He said some shift in emphasis would come about voluntarily but that popular demand would grow for the use of the federal tax power to speed the shift away from current overproduction of consumer goods into education and other basic services.

"I don't discount the possibility," he said, "that a wise expansion of education and other basics eventually would expand the demand for consumer goods much faster than our present cult of novelty and high pressure selling of goods with a planned obsolescence."

Morrison Gets BLM Cash Award

Leland D. Morrison, forester of the Medford district office of the bureau of land management, was presented a cash award of \$25, together with letter of commendation from James F. Doyle, area administrator, by Ross A. Youngblood, district manager of the Medford district office.

The award granted by the Area I Incentive Award committee for a suggestion that a "Flo-Master" pen be used for marking effective areas and numbers on aerial photos.

The incentive awards program, established several years ago, is to encourage government employees to participate in the task of improving the efficiency and economy of government operations.

Morrison started his forestry career with the bureau as a student trainee in the Medford district office in 1955. In the past few years he has served in several forestry positions in the Salem and Eugene district offices. He obtained his bachelor's degree in forestry at Oregon state college, and he also attended Parsons college in Fairfield, Iowa.

Softly Slimming

9333 SIZES 34-48

Augusta, Ga.—(AP)—President Eisenhower skipped his morning round of golf today to study a batch of official papers flown from Washington to the vacation White House at the Augusta National Golf club.

The President planned to spend the afternoon on the golf course after a morning work session with Brig Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, the White House staff secretary.

TRIBUTE TO FDR London—(AP)—Moscow Radio has paid tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died 15 years ago today. President Roosevelt's "name is mentioned by the Soviet people with affection and respect," a broadcast monitored here said Monday.

well as "several" others, caused considerable bad publicity and that he is considering legal action.

Lost Everything Speaking of the most recent of the two fires, which occurred last month, Jones said it would "take \$10,000 to replace what we lost." He said he lost all the tools for his cabinet-making shop, and that he and his wife lost virtually all their clothing and furniture.

"All we had left," he added, "were the clothes on our back."

Jones said he still would like to buy the Britt property "if satisfactory arrangements can be made." This, he said, depends on what Dr. Stevenson replies to his letter.

What will he do if he is unable to buy it? "I just don't know," he answered.


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Local Woman Hurt In One-Car Accident

Barbara Sylvia Lane Oakes, 24, of 153 North Oakdale ave., Medford, sustained a neck sprain and cuts Monday afternoon in a one-car accident on Barnett rd. between Ellendale dr. and Hillsdale st.

Medford police said she apparently lost control of the vehicle she was operating after she had passed another car on Barnett rd. She was taken to the Rogue Valley hospital by the Medford Ambulance service.

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Strong, healthy Easter Lilies just received from the grower.
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Small Size **5¢**

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