#### **Those Space Shots** Are Big Business

Former President Eisenhower and the man who was his space chief have both taken pot shots at President Kennedy's man-to the-moon project. Speaking at Gettysburg

Penn., the former President cal ed the man-to-the-moon project sheer waste of money, and said that there were plenty of things to be done on earth before sending a man to the moon His space chief, Keith Glennan, speaking the same day in Santiago, Chile, took much the same position, declaring the noon shot program was excessively expensive and unsure And these are not the only re-spected public figures who have ttacked the Kennedy administration's decision to step up the space program and try to put a man on the moon before 1970 In connection with the Eisen hower - Glennan criticisms, two things have to be remembered. One is that these men possibly could have put up an earth sa

Yet nothing in postwar his tory did more to build up the prestige of the Soviets around the world than Sputnik I, and no one thing did more to put American prestige into question than the failure to beat the Soviets into space.

tellite ahead of the Soviets but

those who were cautious about space erploration in the 1950's still calling for caution in the '60's. They were satisfied with the United States taking second place in some space projects, but were also the engineers of the program by which the United States now has 28 satellites in space which have sent back more knowledge of space than

have Soviet rockets. The second point to remember is that while this 10-year space program that should have a man

#### on the moon by 1970 is to cost News on TV

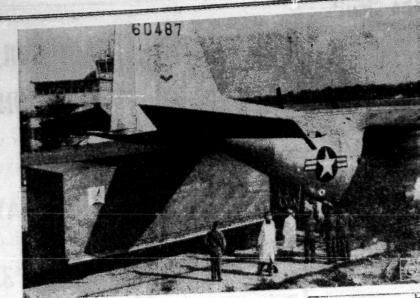


by Laura Wheeler

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### Flying Power Plant

Electricity and heat for remote areas is the latest thing in nuclear power development. The world's first portable nuclear power plant is shown, above, being loaded into an air transport for shipping from Baltimore, Md., to Warren Peak near Sundance, Wyo., its new location, map right. The power plant, named the PM-1, perched on its craggy plateau, will serve to light and heat a newly constructed air defense radar site. The PM-1 generates enough heat to provide a town of 2,000 with summer weather in belowzero winter.

MONT. Sundance . WYOMING UTAH

roughly \$30,000,000,000, the country does not save all of that amount if it were to follow the Eisenhower - Glennan advice and pay less attention to the It's not a case of \$30,000,000,000

for a man-on-the-moon shot; but of \$30,000,000,000 for all of the nation's space exploration for the rest of this decade. That includes putting a few astonauts around the earth, perfecting the missiles and the spacecraft for outer space explora tion whether to the moon or farther, developing weather and communication satellite systems - to mention only a few of the things the billions will go for, writes Neal Stanford in the

Christian Science Monitor. Neither former President Eisenhower, nor former space chief Keith Glennan, have urged that the whole space pro gram be dumped. The debate does not signify that the coun try would have the entire \$30,-000,000,000 or what is earmarked for space in this decade to spend for foreign aid, or building roads or schools, or desalting sea water.

What the nation might save, between \$3,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 - saved in the sense that it would not be spent before 1970, but might be spent What President Kennedy has

done is ask his space experts if by stepping up the program 15 per cent or so the United States has a good chance of putting a man on the moon ahead of the Soviets. The answer he got was the timetable. What is sometimes overlooked

in this debate is the great practical value of the space program already in operation. For example, the Tiros III weather satellite had been aloft only a few hours this week before it was transmitting pictures of storm areas over Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

holiday.

air conditions.

awhile!

There is another thing that

worries me during a prolonged

hot spell - one seems to waste

so much time nowadays. Most of

us do what we have to do but

after that it is much easier just

to sit and visit, or read, or watch

T.V. than to do a bit of extra

sewing or knitting. For that rea-son I always like to have some

summer "pick-up" work ready for the lazy days. This summer

my afghan for the hospital rafile

As for the Midas satellite that passed over the U.S.S.R. five hours after launching, scanning the Soviet landscape for missile bases and other points of interest, it is no secret the Pentagon is elated over its possibilities as watchdog over certain Soviet

military operations. So far the Kremlin has not objected to the orbiting of these satellites over the U.S.S.R., nor threatened to shoot them down if it develops antisatellite satellites. With President Eisenhower's agreement to stop U-2 flights over the U.S.S.R., these satellites constitute the West's best chance to know what's going on behind the Iron Curtain.





Some people, who want to "get next fall has kept me busy. And away from it all" go off for a do you know I have it nearly finished — and it has been no vacation - to the lake, or a trip to Virginia, or to the Old Country any place at all that will be and take it around with me a change from everyday living. But we get the same result by staying quietly at home! You see, when everybody else is away our place is so strangely quiet it is just like having a holiday! Right now our own youngsters are at the cottage so they don't come visiting; several neighbour families are also away so there are no little boys and girls around here fighting among themselves or coming across to see what mischief they can get into on our place. We are even saved the

necessity of guarding Taffy and Ditto from too much attention. Taffy loves children but he doesn't like being picked up. Then there is the cherry problem. Just recently the children next door have been attracted | believe me, it is an excellent by the wild cherry trees that line our back fence. We don't mind losing the cherries — the birds would only get them anyway but we hate to think of the consequences when small children get eating sour, under-ripe cherries. So we have been keeping teer your services. Most hospitals an eye on the children and reporting the matter to their res-

pective mothers. Not having to watch them is another kind of But wh dear, isn't it hot? Until two weeks ago most of us were complaining because the weather was so cool. But I can't remember that I complained. I knew only too well the time would come when it would be too hot for comfort, And so it is. The only time I have been comfortable during the last week was when I was shopping in an airconditioned store. Even that has its drawbacks - one feels the heat all the more when one returns to normal hot and humid nies left our peas and beans alone so next week we shall be pick-Weather broadcasters have been comparing this hot spell to

that of 1936. I remember that taste good? summer. Partner is one of those persons who insists on ignoring the heat. He says keep on work ing and you don't notice it. Well, during that hundred degree hot a field behind the house. No shade. I was ready to drop. stucco walls. It really looks Finally Partner admitted the sun quite pretty. was a bit strong and said we'd Must go . . . just got word better go into the house for

> thing we're having a holiday at It's a toss-up as to which makes the most noise - a low-flying jet or all the neighborhood's

> The art of getting along with a woman is understanding what s. does not say.

power mowers and outboard

#### **Ballot The Key** To Negro Rights

There are many Negro leaders, including the Reverend Martin Luther King, who are coming around at last to believe that the ballot is the key to future progress toward racial equality. There was a long time when these self-same leaders thought the Justice Department was put-ting too much emphasis on this phrase of the program, and was overlooking the more obvious aspects. But the truth is, they can now see that politicians of the South are no different from those in other regions. They respect and fear the voters. If the Negroes have the votes to cast, they have the power to drive from office those unregenerate windbags who have for years fattened their ballot boxes with their segregation doc-

For a long time it seemed as though the ballot was a long way off for most Negroes. But now there are signs everywhere of a major breakthrough. Administration civil-rights experts are convinced that Negroes are on the edge right now, and that in three years they will be so strong politically, in the South, that the demagogues will have to stop preaching their doctrine of white

The signs are many. In Macon County, Alabama, the Justice Department won a federal court order banning delay and ob-struction by whites. Since then 180 Negroes have registered, and 670 are on the lists for early action. In Haywood County, Tennessee, the first Negro voters since the Civil War registered a year ago, after a Justice Department suit. Now there are 1,500 registered. Landowners in that ounty who used strong economic repressive measures against regitered Negroes are now seeking a consent settlement suit, con-

vined that they were wrong. The spearhead in this progress has been the legal work done by the Justice Department. The law has been effectively applied. In addition, white resistance to the Negro vote is slackening, as it is bound to in a cause that is morally wrong.

Finally, and probably the most powerful factor of all, is the velopmentof new, young, edusaid that the key to this progress is the ballot. But even more basic has been the education of the Negro. That has gradually destroyed the apathy toward voting, has developed pride of race and the affairs of the world. This young leadership among Negroes, while it has been fantastically successful in avoiding overt violence, has been vigorous and articulate. It cannot de denied. And with sufficient votes to swing an election it will not be many years before even the politicians of Mississippi and Alabama will be singing a differ ent tune, to woo the Negro vote.



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hats of these Baveriens, describ up for a co.sb.alian

## Modern Etiquette

Q. Just what is the mean dress of both men and w A. This usually dentails, then semi-formal evening dresses for the wo for the men and after for the women. Q. Is it up to the man or to the

woman, who have just been A. The man should take the is itiative, while the woman a sponds with a smile and "that

Q. Is a hostess supposed to mit until all her guests have finished eating before beginning to a move the plates from the take A. Usually, yes. However i one of her guests is "painthly slow in eating, it would be al right, in consideration other guests, for her to be from the table.

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by Arme Adams

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st big-mone-r racketeers

are the radio pirates, who

have been immune from

its. Some companies have as many as 8,000 letters in ek following an advertise-over Radio Nord. oney is coming in so fast another station is planned

borg, Sweden, and one Mediterranean, off Mar policy is simple: owbrow stuff. All these adios have got is classical

and lectures about ancien longest-in-business rad is Radio Mercur, anchored Copenhagen. Mercur starte ions three years ago and brings in an annual profit 50 000 for its Swiss owner very few months some Danis tician attacks Radio Mercur as the official Danish newser sells its news service

ms seriously.

fercur claims to have nearly

000 listeners in 000 listeners in Copenhager its suburbs, and advertisers ults bear out this claim. Inder international law broad-ing from international waters orbidden, but nothing serious been done to put the pirates rogrammes are so popular nts anticipate a wail of hould the pirates

another canvas with several col-ours, and drove through another storm. This piece he called "Imagination." Klein was doing well but not well enough. He wanted to revolutionize art, to take Paris by That was when he thought of his living brush. Using this tech-nique, Klein describes himself as

ious green.

NEWER THAN NEW - It took him four years, but Brooks Fuller, left, made his 1929 Packard

NEWEK IMAN In the look "newer than new," and it paid off for him. The insurance executive's

Covered in paint, the nude gir

squirmed, wriggled and crawled around the huge canvas, obeying

the directions of a man perched on a stepladder.

This was painter Yves Klein of

Paris at work. Not for him the slow laboured application of

paint, stroke by stroke with a

fine brush. Nor the mixing of

He sits there on his ladder or

stands beside the canvas, calling such instructions as "exert more lateral pressure," and "wiggle your knees." And the girl, with

nothing but a rapidly diminishing

Not unexpectedly, Klein ach-

ieves some startling results. None of his daubs is identifiable, but

they find a ready market at

Klein's artistic talent came to

light only a few years ago. Be-fore that he tried to train race-

horses in Ireland and he was a

After he had been thrown by

both horses and Japanese, he de-

He began his artistic career in

the conventional manner, but soon decided that to use brushes

was slow and tedious. He gradu-

ated to a small paint roller

he could cover a large canvas in ninety seconds flat.

thence to a large one. This way

His favourite colour is I.K.B.

which, to the uninitiated, is a bil-

Klein produced one of his

works by covering a canvas with

I.K.B. and strapping it to the front of his car. Then he drove it

through a rainstorm. The result he called "The Wind of the Voy-

Inspired by this, he smeared

International Klein Blue,

cided there had to be an easier

judo wrestler in Japan.

way of earning a living.

prices ranging up to \$1200.

coating of paint to save her mod-

esty, obeys.

countless shades and colours.

He Paints WITH

A Nude Model



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powertible coupe took the first than the policy of the first than the insurance executive's hiny red car won top spot in the novice class at the Classic Car Club of America's Midwest and Classic at Greenfield Village, Mich. Collecting a total of 98 points, the coupe was udged on accuracy of restoration and mechanical performance. He is being congratulated, above, by a judge. LONG ESTABLISHED MODERN STORE, WITH NICE APARTMENT. IDEAL LOCATION, IN THRIVING MUSKOKA TOWN. OWNER WISHES TO RETIRE. WRITE BOX 201, GRAVENHURST, ONT. OR PHONE MURRAY 7-4442 AFTER 7 P.M. the umpire between the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms and the canvas. Nearly all Klein's models come from high society or royalty. If he wants to placid effect he hires

> tuous model. But the girl he likes working with most is Princess Elena Veraccia, a poet. One painting, which sold for

a reserved, reticent girl; to de-

pict rassion he engages a tempes-

\$600 was produced by a girl with paint only on her toes, knees and hands. The piece was called "The Triumph of Intellectualism." He always coats his models with the same colour paint —

I.K.B. But canvases can take sev-

eral hours to produce, so Klein has perfected a much faster After coating his model he presses her against an upright canvas. This way he can turn out sixty pictures an hour. \*

Liz's Russian

And at \$600 a picture, it's not

a bad way of earning a living!

Triumph Tarnished With one baffling difference, American film star Elizabeth Taylor's arrival in Russia (for the Moscow Film Festival) paralleled her well-attended coming and goings in free-world coun-tries. The difference: Although hordes of Russian newsmen "covered" the arrival, they were apparently at the airport just for ractice; next day, not a single Soviet newspaper mentioned the arrival. But word got around anyway, and the actress's Rus sian admirers - acquainted with her via a 1954 film, "Rhapsody, which was shown in Russia last year — trailed Miss Taylor and her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, wherever they went. Toward the end of the week, Moscow's po derous press took belated and somewhat garbled notice of the Hollywood invasion. Pravda published a picture of the Fishers, but referred to "Butterfield 8"—

Liz's Oscar-fetching film — as "Battlefield 8." Another newspaper, Sovietskaya Kultura, called it "Butterfly 8."

Dr. Collins started Medic-Alert I ever have or ever could in the operating room," he said.

ISSUE 31 - 1961

SEND for new catalogue, many lines to choose from. We list a few: Portable Water Softeners - \$29.90. Water Purflers - \$29.90. Four-position Chalse Lounge Cots - \$10.95. Camp Stools - \$1.96. Barbecues - \$4.95. Tape Recorders - \$39.95. Express Prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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136 ACRES, 6 rooms frame house good condition, bydro, phone, barn for 5,000 hrollers, pressure system, bulk bin, propane brooders automatic warters, where the state of the state frontage on Smith's ward Prince Edward County, hard and soft wood lots, 80 acres workable, price \$15,000 cash, Charles Young, R 9, Picton, Ont.

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Mr. K. and Hitler -A Big Difference

"The most striking of all differences between the Europe of 1936 and that of 1961 is that a general war in the near future is unlikely. Even such an inveterate adversary of the Soviet Union as Chancellor Adenauer will tell you that Mr. Khrushchev has no present intention of making a war. But in 1936 everybody who

**Bracelet Could** Save Many Lives

Each year, hundreds of epileptics and diabetics found unconscious by the police are tossed into jail as "drunks"; some diabetics die there for lack of treatment. Thousands of people are allergic to penicillin - an injection can produce fatal shock — and thousands more would die if given an anti-tetanus injection. Yet penicillin and anti-tetanus are given routinely in the emergency treatment of accident vic-

To forestall the useless deaths which result from this state of affairs, Dr. Marion Collins, a Turlock, Calif., surgeon, started a unique service five years ago called the Medic-Alert Foundation. For \$5, this non-profit group sends subscribers a silver brace-let or dogtag, with the internationally known medical caduceus engraved in red on one side and such warnings as "diabetic" on the other. The other day, Medic-Alert got a seal of approval from California's director of public health. The bracelets, wrote Dr. Malce!m Merrill, "are a useful and practical approach to a sig-nificant medical problem." So far, more than 60,000 people wear

after his daughter nearly died from a reaction to anti-tetanus vaccine, and wears the Medic-Alert bracelet himself (he takes anti-coagulants, and is allergic to Demerol). "I think I can save more lives with Medic-Alert than

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had a milligram of insight knew that Hitler was inevitably bound

to make a war. He wanted it, and nothing, not even the pusillanimity of Mr. Chamberlain, was going to stop him . . Today, no equivalent threat exists. Mr. Khrushchev is a man who can be extraordinarily rude, crude, and disagreeable, quite capable of los ing his temper, but he is not a madman. Such personal factors aside, Hitler could get what he wanted only by direct territoria agrression and open warfare. Khrushchev . . . can get what he wants only by taking advantage,

for his own purposes, of a per-iod of peace. Hitler was spoiling for a fight — even at Munich; Khrushchev is spoiling for a détente — on his own terms, of course." — From "Inside Europe



WHAT A WASTE - Rossana Po-

desta looks pensive as she

stores over her shoulder at the

wasteland of the Moroccan des-

ert surrounding her. She is on

location for the shooting of "The Last Days of Sodom and

furniture? A These slip covers will stay in place better if, after they've been tucked taut, you wedge some rubber or cellulose sponges between the arms or back and cushions of chair or sofa.

How Can 1?

. How can I keep dirt from

A. If you dislike wearing work

gloves, you can rub the ends of

under the nails. Then, when your

hands washed, your nails will be

as clean as ever.

vork is completed and your

Q. How can I insure smooth,

tight-fitting slip covers on my

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I waterproof some A Dip them into lacquer, and

then stick them heads-up in a brush to dry. Q. How can I make a quicker job of drying out lar a clippings

for faster burning? A. By spreading them out on a screen which is supported a foot or two above the ground to permit circulation of air, and sat in a sunny place. An old screen

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prints). Color prints 30c each et ansco and Ektachrome 35 m 20 posures mounted in stides \$1 20 C prints from sides 32e each. Money funded in still for unprinted negati PONIES

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door will serve the purpose, although any screen tacked over a conveniently-sized frame will do the trick. Q. What is a remedy for prickly

A. Bathe the body in a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda and water. Use about one-third box to two quarts water. Allow the solution to dry on the skin. Q. If w can I improvise a mini-ature double-boiler for melting chocolate or small amounts of

other foods? A Merely by placing a small metal measuring cup inside one of larger size. Q What can I do when people's

clothes constantly stick to the varnish of some of my chairs during warm weather? A. You can cure this problem ty treating the chairs with a turpentine rubdown, following this by rubbing briskly with a cloth moistened with boiled linseed oil. Let the surface dry atter each application.



AUSTRALIAN ROUNDUP - The big Pacific continent has cowboys too; and they are honored on this five-shilling stamp. The riders are called "stockmen."



effort at all! I keep my multicoloured wool in a special box wherever I go - out to the garden, on the porch, or when I si down to watch T.V. As I say it hasn't really been work at all bu I had had to sit at it hour after

hour, day after day, that would have been a different matter. Speaking of hospital work one reader wrote saying she, too, would like to do work of that kind and how did one go about it, and was one paid for doing it or was it entirely voluntary? Well, that depends upon individual hospital arrangements. suppose some hospitals employ full time seamstresses to after the mending. But in smaller hospitals where there is an active women's auxiliary the work is entirely voluntary. And way to serve your community. pital work, first of all find out if there is a W.A. in connection with your nearest hospital, then ask who is in charge, and then, if you are good at sewing, volun-

are only too glad of extra work-Another interesting item in my mail last week was a list of suggestions for combatting the rabbit nuisance. One idea was to sprinkle a 'dried blood' compound round the shrubs as dried blood is obnoxious to rabbits. That ounds fine except that during the winter the compound would likely be covered with snow and the rabbits scattering around on top of the snow eating the branches halfway up the shrub. I guess the only safe way is to put tar paper or a wire-netting fence around each shrub for the winter. And that is quite a chore. Thank goodness the pesky bun-

ing some of each. Straight from our own garden . . . won't they Our flower borders are a study in red and white. Red roses, petunias, geraniums, cannas and poppies. In white we have bachelor buttons and nicotines against a background of white

niece Betty is coming tonight -probably for a few days. Good

motors turned on at one time,





FUZZY PICTURE - Burst of plumage coming as the green



FADS CLIENT'S CASE - Morton Witkins, right, pleads the case of his client, boxer Sonny Liston, before the Penn State Athletic Commission. The commission suspended