



(AP Wirephoto)

Like Mother
Forrest King Moses, 69, son of the late famed primitive style painter, Grandma Moses, paints in his studio at Eagle Bridge, N.Y., where he has devoted much time to the hobby. A carpenter by trade, "Grandpa" Moses took up painting during winter months when he could not work outside. Grandma Moses died in 1961 at the age of 101.

Grandma Moses' Son 'Grandpa' Moses Keeps 'Style' Alive

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. — When Grandma Moses died more than a year ago, she left behind more than a few prized paintings and a stilled brush. Her heritage may well include a painting dynasty. The world of art regarded Grandma Moses — Anna Mary Robertson Moses — as one of the nation's most renowned primitive style painters when she died in Eagle Bridge on Dec. 13, 1961 at the age of 101.

Foundation Chief Replies To Pickering

PORTLAND — Charges by Donald Pickering that attempts are being made to remove him from the Oregon Primate Research Center were denied Sunday by the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon. Amby Frederick, foundation director, said: "Funds for his research activities are available as well as equipment, facilities and personnel." Pickering recently resigned as director of the center and was replaced by Edward S. West. Pickering had asked to continue as administrator of some federal grants, but David Baird was appointed to replace him. Pickering charged Saturday that the latter appointment amounted to an effort to relieve him of more and more duties. Frederick said Pickering "has complete freedom to pursue his scientific work along normally accepted channels without the administrative difficulties to which he continually refers." Pickering said his dismissal from the position is an "issue of importance for scientists everywhere."

Five Youngsters Killed in Blaze

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. — Fire killed five children ranging in age from three months to six years, in their Long Island home Sunday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Williams, leaped from a window and escaped with minor injuries. Four of the children were found dead inside the four-room frame bungalow. The fifth child died at a hospital. Authorities said the blaze apparently was caused by a kerosene heater that exploded.

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50 Payloads Orbited by U.S. in '62

WASHINGTON — The past year was the most successful in U.S. space history, President Kennedy told Congress Monday. And Vice President Lyndon Johnson, chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, reported the United States "generated a greater rate of space progress" than Russia. He said the United States put more than 50 satellite payloads into orbit during the year, compared with 15 for Russia. The annual reports shed light on secret Air Force activities in space, stating "space capsule recovery is foremost among techniques being developed."

They also disclosed exciting plans for use of weather satellites to track icebergs, spot forest fires, survey ice and snow and even trail clouds of locusts. Kennedy said that benefits of the peaceful space program, both in its civilian and military aspects, are becoming increasingly evident. He told Congress: "Not only have the horizons of scientific knowledge been lifted, but the resulting international cooperation and worldwide dissemination of knowledge and understanding have strengthened the world image of this country as a force for peace and freedom."

Negro Singer Gives Benefit Performance

LAUREL, Miss. — A segregated school crowd of 1,800 jammed Oak Park School here Sunday night to hear Negro soprano Leontyne Price of the Metropolitan Opera in a benefit performance for her hometown church.

The performance was Miss Price's second to help St. Paul's Methodist Church in this Deep South mill town where she spent her childhood. She performed once before in 1960.

Crow Meeting
CROW—Parents of pre-school children will hold a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Crow-Applegate cafeteria.

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possibly late in the year. These surprise possibilities were listed for Tiro and Nimbus:

1. Provide accurate, detailed photographs of ice and its drifting movements.
2. Use television cameras to track icebergs.
3. Employ satellites as weather data collection vehicles, picking up information from isolated weather stations and even from ocean buoys.
4. Locating forest fires by specially equipped satellites.
5. Develop capability in a satellite to measure snow depth and weather content as well as to photograph snow cover.

6. Adapt weather satellites for photographing clouds of locusts. The report said that 60 nations spend \$15 million to spot and control locusts. The Air Force has had little to say of its space work other than to announce launchings from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. But Kennedy's report said the Air Force "continued its launch of space technology satellites at an increasing rate during 1962. . . . Space capsule recovery is foremost among techniques being developed."

It added that during 1962, 13 research packages containing about 65 experiments were sent into orbit. The experiments included measurements of energetic particles and electron density. The summary showed that on Dec. 13 the Air Force placed five satellites in orbit ranging between 139 and 1,725 miles of altitude. Although it might be suggested that at least part of the five satellites were particles of a single satellite, the preface to the summary said that a payload was identified as an object put into orbit only if it accomplished some specific research purpose and returned data to Earth.

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