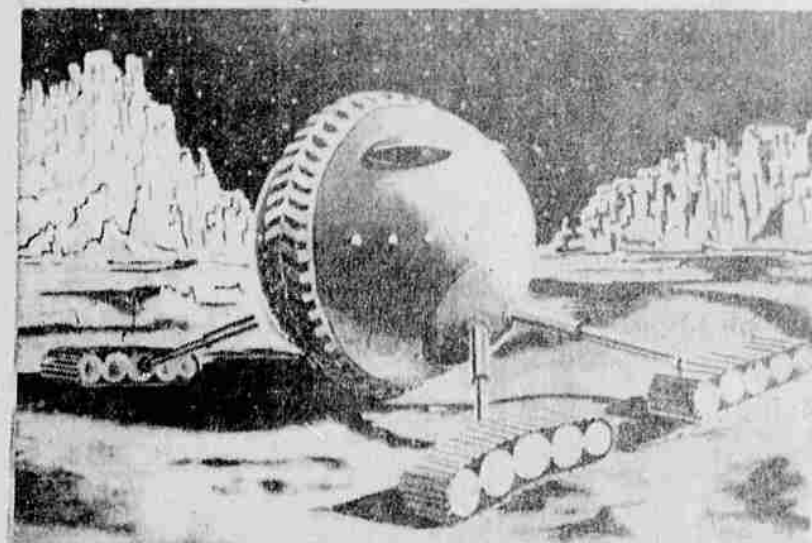
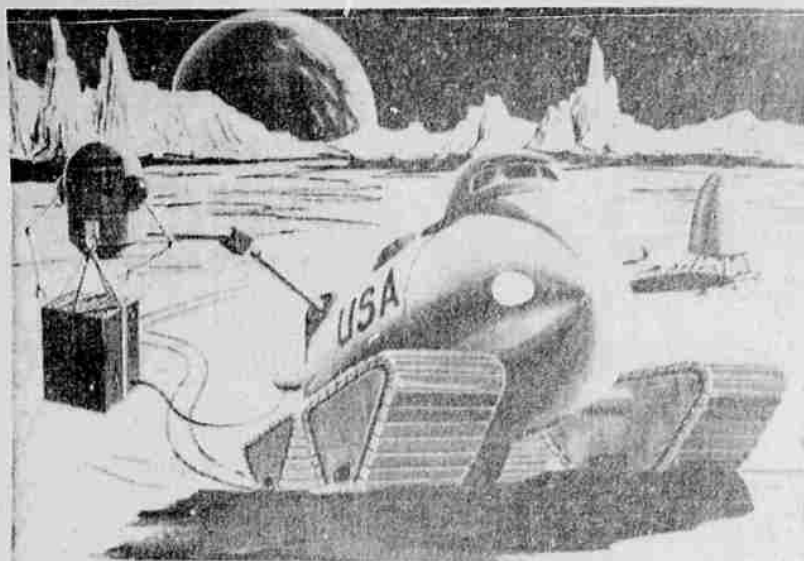




PROPOSED MOON CRAFT - These are drawings of a proposed moon craft outlined at a meeting of the American Rocket Society at Washington. At top is a proposed three-man cylindrical vehicle with one-man capsule equipped with pincer-type arms. The lawyer panel shows a three-man spherical vehicle with metal legs attached to rollers. Lawrence Hofstein and A. W. Cacciola, the engineers, said their ideas are "achievable." (UPI Telephoto)

Press Men Experience Valley Forge Cold in Kennedy Yard

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Washington Correspondent
Washington - George Washington would be proud of the press corps that is manning the New Frontier of President-elect John F. Kennedy when he is here in the capital.

Unlike the blimy sunshine of Palm Beach, this end of the New Frontier is a windy little street in Washington's Georgetown section. For newsmen huddled together near Kennedy's front doorstep, the scene takes on too many of the discomforts of Valley Forge.

Kennedy has preferred working much of the time since Thanksgiving Day at his three-story narrow brick home. It is close to the hospital where his wife and new son have been. To this place come cabinet candidates and other advisors.

Pierre Salinger, the new press secretary, has tried to discourage newsmen from

Pamphlet Advises On Science Careers

Washington - (Science Service) - To become a space scientist or a weather expert, take all the high school science you can get, plus lots of college chemistry or physics or both.

This advice comes from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the U.S. Office of Education in a free pamphlet for students, "Science and Your Career."

Science careers requiring various amounts and kinds of high school, vocational school, college or postgraduate training are listed in this pamphlet, which is designed to encourage students to make informed and adequate plans for their education and future careers. Specific reference is made in each case to detailed information presented in the U.S. Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook" and in reprints covering each career specialty.

Reprint leaflets on such fields as architecture, chemistry, dietetics, sheet metal work, physics, printing, teaching, etc., are available at prices ranging from five to twenty cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C. The 1959 Handbook also may be purchased at \$4.25 a copy.

A test for rabies in animals uses a fluorescent dye and it is possible to discover within a few minutes whether a suspected animal has rabies. Former tests took several weeks to produce an answer.

congregating in front of Kennedy's house. It hasn't worked. Despite the chilly days, reporters come to stand, shiver and speculate together about what is transpiring within.

Traffic Kept Moving
Policemen stand in the street and keep the traffic moving. With the aid of a stout rope, they also keep tourists on the sidewalk across the street. Even these rubber-neckers may have a bearing on American history.

The other day when Kennedy emerged from his front door with his new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in tow, a lady across the street shrieked quite audibly: "What about Adlai Stevenson for secretary of state?" This suggestion was immediately countered by several equally loud cries of "No, No."

To all of this, John Kennedy gives no more notice than a baleful glance. He is not there to lean across the fence, as it were, and chin with the neighbors. He is there, coatless and hatless in the brisk air, to talk into the TV camera which has been mounted there for hours on his sidewalk. Through them and the old-fashioned pencil scribbler type newsmen, Kennedy speaks to the nation and the world from his doorway. When one TV man confesses he didn't get it the first time, Kennedy goes through his bit about Gov. Abraham Ribicoff once more without any complaint or argument.

Reasons Pondered
Why, the newsmen wonder, did Ribicoff get H.E.W. when it was thought he wanted to be Attorney General? Was it to make room in that Justice Department slot for brother Robert Kennedy, the racket buster? Or was it because Sen. Kennedy wanted a smooth and persuasive politician with congressional experience for this most sensitive spot involving such hot issues as federal aid to education and medical care for the aged?

After Ribicoff leaves, a taxi arrives with Rep. Stewart L. Udall of Arizona. He pays the driver and scurries inside without knocking or telling newsmen why he is there. Maybe he hadn't been told. Everyone assumes he is to be tapped for Interior secretary. Others have been mentioned as polling all the wires they can for the job - namely C. Girard Davidson of Portland and Clyde Ellis, the head of the rural electric co-op group - but Udall is given the inside rail. Why? Is it so that he can be given a great buildup to take on Sen. Barry Gold-

water when that outspoken conservative Republican comes up for reelection?

House Up for Sale
Kennedy's house, now guarded night and day by the Secret Service, is up for sale. Real estate speculation is that it will bring a fancy price, maybe \$80,000 or \$90,000. Located where the very rich and very fashionable love to mingle, it will command even more for its historic value - if events of the past two weeks can already be given historic value.

When Kennedy moves into that large white place on Pennsylvania ave., the press corps moves into its cozy, heated press room, equipped with card table, ice box and easy chairs. The days at Kennedy's Valley Forge will also be history.

Fat Women Said More Easygoing

Boston - (Science Service) - Fat women are even more easygoing and more inactive, physically, than fat men, Drs. Anna-Marie Chirico and Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia, reported here.

They matched the physical activity and mental attitude toward activity of 25 obese men and 15 obese women against their non-obese counterparts in age, occupation and socioeconomic background. Daily activity measured by a mechanical pedometer showed that obese women walked an average of 2.0 miles per day as compared with 4.9 miles per day for nonobese women. Comparable figures for men were 3.7 and 6.0 miles per day.

At the same time fat women were much more passive, when compared to normal-weight women, than were fat men compared to normal-weight men.

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