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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest Circulation Both In City And In County



The Afternoon Daily Newspaper For Murray and Calloway County

United Press International In Our 55th Year Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, December 14, 1964 Murray Population 10,100 Vol. LXXXV No. 295

Increase In Car Ownership Here Said At 17.6%

(Special to the Ledger and Times)

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 — The automobile has become a more important element in daily life in Calloway County than ever before.

Because of the auto buying boom of the last few years, the number of cars now in use locally tops all previous records.

On the basis of a general survey of America's automobile population, it is found that car ownership is comparatively wide-spread in Calloway County. Only a small percentage of families still do not have cars.

The figures show, as of the first of this year, an average of 133 cars for every 100 families locally, which is more than in many sections of the country.

There has been an increase, also, in the number of two-car families.

Some 33 percent locally are now in that class.

The report, which presents figures for all parts of the United States, is from the Standard Rate and Data Service.

It shows that the auto boom has aided other businesses as well, among those affected are gas stations, parking lots, steel mills, glass works, motels, drive-in movies and restaurants, to name a few.

The rise in automobile ownership has gone hand-in-hand with the rise in incomes, as would be expected. In the case of the average local worker, he is earning more than he did previously and is spending more for better living generally.

As a result, there has been a net increase of 17.6 percent in passenger car ownership in Calloway County within a period of three years.

By way of comparison, the United States as a whole recorded an increase of 12.2 percent, and the East South Central States, 14.9 percent.

The number of registered cars rose from 7,650 to 8,950.

The upsurge has been due in no small measure to the intense interest of the teen-ager in cars. He wants to be back of the wheel the minute he gets his license to drive.

Car operation costs will be no lower next year, it seems, despite the Government's plan to cut various excise taxes. The levies on gasoline, oil, tires and the like will increase as they see, according to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

He calls attention to the fact that these taxes have been earmarked to finance the nation's huge highway program.

Larry Tabers Winner Of Essay Contest

Larry Dale Tabers, an eight grade student at Kicksy Elementary School has been selected as the winner of the Calloway County Soil Conservation District Essay contest.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tabers, Route 2, Murray.

He will receive a \$25.00 savings bond for first in the county and has already received \$5.00 for first in his school.

The winning essay has been entered in the statewide contest where it will compete with other county winners for additional awards.

Second place essay in the county was written by Cynthia Cooper, seventh grade student at Hazel, Cynthia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Cooper, Hazel road.

Subject of the essay was "Fish and Wildlife Conservation — Its Benefit to My Community."

Action In Viet Hotter; GI's Killed, Wounded

By MICHAEL T. MALLOY United Press International

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist commandos knifed into the middle of a Vietnamese army division headquarters today and exploded a bomb that wounded four American officers on their own doorstep.

A U.S. military spokesman who disclosed the Red raid also announced four other new American casualties in South Viet Nam. They included one killed, one missing in action, and two wounded.

The new casualties brought U.S. losses in Vietnamese action since Tuesday to 12 men killed, 2 missing and 21 wounded.

Disclosure of the daring new Communist raid came after official release of information of a plane crash that killed two Americans. There was speculation the downed plane, said to be carrying 30 Vietnamese commandos, may have been involved in a secret mission against North Viet Nam. There were no survivors.

The Communist attackers broke into the hilltop headquarters of the Vietnamese 5th Division at 3 a.m. today, and set off a bomb that wounded the four officers as they tumbled out of their quarters to repel the attack.

Three of the officers were taken to the U.S. Navy Hospital in Saigon. The condition of all three men was described as "good." The fourth officer required only first aid for his wounds.

In other action, a U.S. Army enlisted man was killed aboard an armored personnel carrier, while with a Vietnamese infantry battalion pursuing a band of Communist guerrillas in the Perfume River Valley, 300 miles north of Saigon.

The bodies of 43 Communist were counted after the nighttime battle Sunday. Vietnamese forces lost 9 killed and 26 wounded.

Another U.S. Army enlisted man disappeared about the same time, while crossing a river with a Vietnamese combat patrol 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

In other developments:

South Viet Nam's three most powerful Buddhist leaders ended a 48-hour hunger strike against the U.S.-supported government of Premier Tran Van Huong. Their strike caused scarcely a ripple of public interest.

Reports from central Viet Nam said growing Communist activity there had driven some 25,000 refugees into the port city of Qui Nhon, 280 miles northeast of Saigon. Roman Catholic refugees alone numbered 15,000 by Friday afternoon, according to parish priest Father Cao Duc Thuan.

Concert Will Be Held In Paris Tonight

Uga Grants, young Latvian pianist, will be presented in concert in Paris, Tennessee tonight in the second of the series being presented by the Henry County Mutual Concert Association in the 1964-65 winter season.

The concert will be held in Weston Hall at 8:15 p.m., and admission will be by season ticket holders who purchased memberships in the Association during the recent membership drive. Murray members of the Civic Music Association may attend on their local membership cards.

Grants will play Mozart's "Fantasie in C Minor," Schubert's "Sonata in G Minor," "Four Piano Pieces" for piano by George Rochberg, and three compositions by Chopin, the "Ballade in F Minor" and two nocturnes.

Young Grants is an unusual teenager, who prefers reading Plato to watching television, and would much rather practice his beloved piano than to a football game.

Uga is a familiar sight on the streets of Paris, where he bicycles from his home to the state home of his teachers, the duo-pianists Nelson and Neal.

Grants' father is a noted Latvian architect now living in New York. Uga now stays in Paris when he is not away playing concerts.

Despite his youth, Uga has a rich cultural background. His first years were spent in a refugee camp in post-war Germany where, at the age of three, he displayed an unusual sense of rhythm. The camp nursery school children were scheduled to present a pantomime for their parents, in which a child, dressed as a bear, danced to the drumming of some other boys. The teacher, impressed by Uga's sense of rhythm, appointed him to lead the three- and four-year-old tykes.

When Uga's family moved to America, he quickly achieved recognition as a pianist and was awarded a scholarship at the famed Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. More recently, he has become a protégé of Nelson and Neal and, of course, a bicycle rider. When asked why he was set on this mode of transportation, he wryly remarked: "You know, more miles to the gallon."

Labor Survey To Be Made; Hardin Plant Prospect

Jerry Lovett, Chairman of the South Marshall Industrial Development Committee announced today that a large sportswear manufacturer had indicated interest in locating a sewing plant at Hardin, if an adequate labor supply could be provided.

Lovett said a labor survey to determine the availability of both male and female labor is underway at this time. Application blanks are available at both Murray banks. Blanks are also available in Almo, Dexter and Hardin. In Almo they may be obtained at Hopkins Food Market, Butlers Grocery and the Almo Truck Stop. In Dexter they are at Hopkins Grocery. In Hardin the forms will be supplied by Elkins Grocery, Blacks Grocery, Thompsons IGA, and at Powell Service Station.

Both men- and women between the ages of 17 and 55 will be needed. Lovett said the plant would start production with about 150 employees, and increase to 400.

The application blanks should be completed and delivered, in person, to South Marshall High School Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Mailed application will not be accepted.

The Murray Chamber of Commerce is working with the committee in negotiations with the prospective plant.

Gene Landolt Named to Head Local Demos

Gene Landolt was named the chairman of the Calloway County Democratic Executive Committee on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the courthouse. Mrs. Jo Crass was named as secretary of the committee. Committee members and committee women were named for the county at this meeting also.

They are as follows: Precinct 1, Charles Lassiter and Mrs. Jack Kennedy; precinct 2, Allen Rose and Mrs. Billy Cochran; precinct 3, Neville Williams and Mrs. Solon Bacy; precinct 4, Rob Gingles and Mrs. Paul Gargus and Mrs. Inell Reavis; precinct 5, James M. Lassiter and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Precinct 6, Frank Roberts and Mrs. Susie Beale; precinct 7, Greene O. Wilson and Mrs. Glenda Boone; precinct 8, Cecil Holland and Mrs. Bruce King; Kirksey, Bun Smith and Mrs. Mary Haneline; Almo, Paul Gargus and Mrs. Inell Reavis; Providence, Elmer Collins and Mrs. Lydia Sue Collins; Lynn Grove, Gene Rogers, and Mrs. Addi Scott.

Hazel, Charles Denham and Mrs. Nelle Jo Starks; New Concord, George R. Lassiter, and Mrs. Charles Stubbfield; Harris Grove, Hub Irvin and Mrs. Ann West; Faxon, Oren Adams, and Mrs. John Grogan; Jackson, John Cunningham and Mrs. R. D. Danial.

The temporary chairman of the meeting was Charlie Lassiter and the temporary secretary was Mrs. Jo Crass. A credentials committee to examine and report on the credentials of the newly elected members was composed of Gene Landolt, Mary Jane Littleton and Susie McDevitt.

Plans Nearly Ready For Post 45's Annual Children's Party

Plans are almost complete for the Christmas Party for needy children sponsored by Explorer Post 45, Steve Douglas Chairman of the Party Committee announced today.

The party will be held at the Post 45 clubhouse on Friday afternoon, December 18, at 6:30 p.m.

The party will be a pot-luck supper with the parents of Post 45 bringing the food and the Post 45 members providing the drinks.

Some six to eight children ages 6 through 8 have been selected as guests of the boys. They will enjoy a Christmas dinner with the Explorers and their parents and friends.

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Methodist Ministers Honored At Banquet

The Wesley Foundation at Murray State College was the scene of a Christmas banquet held for Methodist Ministers and their wives of the Paris District on Friday, December 11, at 6 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Nace of Martin, Tenn., presented the Christmas program. A gift of appreciation was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Lyles from the district. Rev. Lyles, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church, Murray, is now the district superintendent.

The delicious buffet dinner was prepared and served by the Wesley Foundation members to the seventy persons attending. The dining hall was decorated with red candles, greenery, and other holiday decorations.

A glowing fire in the fireplace made a lovely setting as the group sang Christmas carols following the dinner.

Those from Murray attending were Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramer, Rev. and Mrs. John Archer, Rev. and Mrs. Johnson Easley, Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Owen, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Moorehead, Mrs. A. G. Childers, Mrs. J. E. James, Mrs. E. W. Maxedon and Rev. Charles Fennell.

Larry E. Myers In Training Operation

USS CONSTELLATION (CVA-64) (FHTNG) Dec 2 — Airman Apprentice Larry E. Myers, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Myers of Route 3, Murray, Ky., participated Dec. 9-12 in a large scale fleet training operation in the Western Pacific called "Operation Tall Back" while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The exercise, under the direction of the Commander of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East, was designed to increase the readiness of Seventh Fleet units in strike, anti-aircraft and anti-submarine warfare. Twenty-three surface ships, three submarines and several land-based Air Force and Naval air units participated in the exercise.

Two task forces, each with an attack aircraft carrier as its hub, opposed each other.

The operation was conducted to test and evaluate Seventh Fleet units under the most realistic operating conditions.

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

We attended a nique event on Tuesday night. The annual Murray State College Faculty Fellowship Dinner, sponsored by the Campus Chaplain's Association.

This association is composed of the various church representatives on the campus, like Jackie Fortson for the Baptists, Father Mattingly for the Catholics, Bro. McKenzie for the Presbyterians, etc.

All the folks there were either college teachers and their wives or preachers.

Dr. Leah Evans was the speaker and he presented a subject fraught with many ramifications, moral decay, omitting God from daily life, need for Christian teaching (letting Christianity show through).

We urged all teachers to utilize their positions to bring about a moral resurgence, a re-recognition that this nation was formed under God, and to bend their efforts to bring up a morally sound young people with a sense of responsibility to society, to parents and to God.

A resonating talk that had its effect on those present.

Just looking at folks around here. Many of them had never met others there and sat serious of mien. As they began to know one another, more smiles were apparent.

A smile will change a person from an unpersonable individual with apparently no personality, to the direct opposite. A nice looking lady without a smile, becomes lovely with a smile. An unsmiling man becomes a nice fellow when he smiles.

We know folks all over town who become ten times as nice when they smile.

Look in the mirror sometimes. Look as though you just lost your last friend, then give with a big smile and see the difference.

You'll be surprised.

Back to the event, we met some nice folks.

People who knew what they wanted to do in life, prepared themselves for it, and now are up to here in the work of their chosen field.

It must be nice to know a lot about one subject, rather than to know a little about several subjects.

Of course there is another category, knowing nothing about nothing.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Woods were there. Mrs. Woods has been sitting for about two weeks but says she is feeling better now.

Eight Automobile Accidents Reported In Three Day Period

Eight automobile accidents have occurred in the city limits of Murray from Thursday through Saturday, according to the records of the Murray Police Department.

Saturday at 11:10 a.m. Edward Stanley Cook of Model, Tenn., Route One, driving a 1961 Chevrolet, was backing into a parking place on Third Street when Thomas J. Nance of Almo, driving a 1960 Olympia, started to pass, and was hit in the side by the Cook car. Fairman W. H. McDougal and Brent Manning covered the accident.

The intersection of 12th and Main Streets was the scene of an accident Friday at 3:40 p.m. when George "Chick" Taylor of Ontario, driving a 1965 Dodge, was going south on 12th and collided with the 1961 Chevrolet driven by Steve L. West of 1302 Olive Street as he was going north on 12th and turned left at the same time that Chester was going straight ahead after the car in front of him had made a left turn. The traffic light was green for the Chester car going south on 12th Street, the police report said.

Another accident Friday at 3:35 p.m. occurred as Florence Virginia Olive of Murray Route One, driving a 1959 Chevrolet, was coming out of a driveway at 112 Main and said she did not see the 1962 Chevrolet, being driven by Nadine Hutchens Beane of 1300 Sycamore east on Main, and pulled out of driveway into the Beane car. Patrolman Alvin Paris and Moser Phillips covered the accident. Damage to the

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is almost, but not quite amazing, to read letters most every day in various papers and magazines, from optimistic people who claim the 26 million votes for Goldwater were a personal endorsement, but it is my considered opinion the vast majority were voting Republican rather than for the man and his John Birchlike tendencies.

The overwhelming majority, Democrats and Republicans, realize the irrationality of statements such as: "We are losing our cherished freedoms — free enterprise is lost — our youth are losing incentive and initiative — no one wants to work as in the good old days — soon we will be a welfare state from cradle to grave," therefore it is rather comforting to me to read that the more reasonable and truly unselfish elements of the Republican party are making positive efforts to prevent their party from going to pot.

The country must have a viable two-party system and I feel we shall continue to have one, but neither should oppose only for the sake of opposition. Be he Republican or Democrat, our next President will continue to represent the best interests of the voters made no mistake in modern times in the selection of our Presidents, with the possible exception of Warren G. Harding.

Today, in this country the principle of "might makes right" only the fittest shall survive — I take care of me, you take care of you and the devil take the hindmost — I am not my brother's keeper," has been rejected. Instead, and fortunately for ALL OF US, the majority continues to indicate by their votes they do have real concern for their less fortunate fellow-man. They are voting for what they feel best for the entire United States, regardless of race, color or creed, and for the under-privileged rather than for the mostly lucky, and privileged minority. This is not Socialism because it is humanitarian, unselfish and quite charitable, which is a virtue indeed.

A. C. Koettner Murray, Ky.

Funeral Of Mrs. Mollie Brandon Today

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brandon, who died on Saturday at 8:40 a.m., will be held this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. Clark Riley will officiate and burial will be in the Friendship Church of Christ cemetery. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Brandon died following an extended illness, at her home on Murray Route Six.

She was the widow of the late Carter O. Brandon, who died in 1960.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Laura Travis of Highland Park, Michigan, Mrs. Arthur Skinner of Paducah, and Miss Carrie Brandon of Murray Route Six; three sons Brainard of Memphis, and Alvin and James of Murray Route One. She has 17 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren to survive.

She was a member of the Friendship Church of Christ.

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Honor Roll for Kirksey Is Announced

The honor roll for the Kirksey Elementary School for the second six weeks has been released. It is as follows:

Fourth grade — Carol Bailey, Vickie Bailey, Keith Black, Becky Burchett, Brenda Collier, Susan Hall, Teresa Joseph, Larry Kendall, Rosemary Lamb, Charlotte Mathis, Michael Morton, Darlene Oliver, Sharon Pierce, Emily Ross, Vickie Sanders, Ann Traugotter, Sabrina Tucker, Barbara Willford, Susie Adams, Gale Broach, and Brenda Rule.

Fifth grade — Patricia Tabers, Gary Lee Potts, Laura Sills, Patty Greer, Kathlyne Hopkins, Dennis Burken, Barry Rose, C. W. Bassell, Rhonda Black, Mike Burchett, Sandra Hargrove, Billy Urey, Vickie Gamble, Sherry Mitchell, and Freddie Higgins.

Sixth grade — Terry Lee, Terry Broach, Alan Adams, Kathy Lamb, and Lani Major.

Seventh grade — Carolyn Venable, Carol Darnell, Ruth Riley, Barbara Rose, Star Black, Sheila Marshall, Elizabeth Nance, Debra Mitchell, Joan Broach, Ronald Melvin, and Barry Cain.

Eighth grade — Julia Cavitt, Tommy Dyer, Aileen Palmer, Paul Ross, Susan Young, Charles Hargrove, Carrie Lane, Anita Fendergrass, Larry Tabers, Melissa Treas, and Marsha Willford.

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Woman's Club Will Have Christmas Program On Tuesday

The Murray Woman's Club will have its annual Christmas program at the club house Tuesday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Robert K. Baar will be the conductor for the Murray State College Choir who will present the program.

Numbers to be included are "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina; "Hae Dies" by Gallus; "Advent Motet" by Schreck; "Now Is Born the Divine Christ Child," French Carol; "Christmas Day" by O. C. Christiansen; "How Far Is It To Bethlehem," Children's song; and "Beautiful Savior."

Carols will be sung and the choir with brass will sing "Now Thank We All Our God" by Pachelbel for the closing number before the recessional.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program, said Mrs. Jack Kennedy, president of the woman's Club.

Mrs. Thomas Is Injured In Wreck

Mrs. Mason Thomas is receiving treatment for a neck injury she received in an accident on South 4th Street in front of the Pure Oil Station Thursday about noon.

Mrs. Thomas said she had stopped in back of two cars for one of them to make a left hand turn when she was hit in the rear by a car she said was driven by Billy Morgan.

The Murray woman said this morning she received a whiplash in the collision.

Mrs. Cody Russell Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Cody Russell underwent major surgery at the Carbondale Clinic, Carbondale, Ill., Friday morning, December 11. She is reported to be doing fairly well.

Mrs. and Mrs. Russell and children, Nana and Cody, Jr., formerly resided at 205 South 12th Street, Murray. Mr. Russell is associated with the University of Southern Illinois.

Weather Report

Kentucky, all zones — Generally fair today through Tuesday. Cold today, Highs 36 to 42. Continued cold.



THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

MONDAY - DECEMBER 14, 1964

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TYLER, Tex. — Mrs. Ralph Malone, one of the twelve jurors who convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes, commenting on the TV coverage of the trial: "I wasn't really aware they were there."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Rev. Larry Williams on the plastic balloon explosion outside his crowded church: "This vehicle passed by and this blasting, roaring, deafening sound came. It was the most awful sound I've ever heard."

WASHINGTON — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Subcommittee, on Defense Secretary McNamara's resignation plans for the Army reserve: "McNamara does not think that the Congress is a necessary evil, he thinks it is an unnecessary evil."

TENNANT CREEK, Australia — The ladies of Tennant Creek countering the arrival of a voluptuous redhead who is spending her vacation with the town's 150 bachelors: "We want a man who respects age as well as beauty. We won't want someone too young or too old."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue will address the Methodist Men on Wednesday evening following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. "Christmas As It Is Observed in Foreign Lands" will be his subject.

The annual Calloway County Christmas Tournament will be held this week at Hazel High School.

The speaker for the annual football banquet at Murray State College will be W. F. Foster of Mayfield.

Mystery Farm No. 48 in the series being run in the Ledger & Times was identified as being owned by Mason Holsapple of Lynn Grove Route One. Carlos Jones, former owner of the farm, made the identification.

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MURRAY LOAN CO.
MONEY HEADQUARTERS
506 W. Main Street Phone 753-2821

A Christmas Message FROM **Douglass Hardware** Your **STANLEY** Tools RETAILER

You may already be a WINNER* in the fabulous CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREESTAKES!

- Look at the SPREESTAKES AD in your December 12th issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST for your lucky number!
- Bring your lucky number into our store for checking!

*FIRST PRIZES: All Expense Paid SHOPPING SPREES for 2 in London, Paris or Rome! And there are hundreds of additional Shopping Spree Prizes!

(... AND WHILE YOU'RE HERE, see how STANLEY TOOLS can help you win a happy answer to your Christmas Gift Shopping problems!)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CALLOWAY Circuit Court BANK OF MURRAY Plaintiff.

VERSUS

THOMAS J. GARNER and wife, PEGGY DUNN GARNER, and MODERN HOMES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the Rule Day on Nov. 13th, 1964, in the above cause, for the sum of \$1630.00 one thousand six hundred thirty Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 25th day of June 1964, until paid it is ordered that I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 28th day of December, 1964, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

T. 2, R. 5, East beginning at a rock, corner to Lucy Lee, Amos Workman, Wells Purdon and this land; thence south with Wells Purdon's line 307 feet to a stake; thence east 167 feet to a rock; thence north 307 feet to a stake in center of public road; thence west with center of said road and property line of Lucy Lee 167 feet to the point of beginning.

For the Purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Darrell Shoemaker Calloway Circuit Court Master Commissioner D-7-14-21

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CALLOWAY Circuit Court Arvin McCuiston and wife, Clara McCuiston, and Ara McCuiston, an unmarried woman Plaintiff.

VERSUS

J. W. McCuiston and wife, Evie McCuiston, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the Rule Day on Dec. 4th, 1964, in the above cause, for the purpose of settling estate I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 28th day of December, 1964, at 1:45 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property, to-wit:

The northwest quarter of Section 27, Township 2, Range 5, East For the Purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Darrell Shoemaker Calloway Circuit Court Master Commissioner D-7-14-21

RAIL STRIKE

Joseph W. Ramsey, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, tells reporters in Chicago that a strike deadline of 6 a.m. Dec. 15 has been set by three off-train unions. They include some 50,000 machinists, electricians and sheet metal men.

Callas To Be Pitted Against Renata Tebaldi

By DELOS SMITH NEW YORK (UPI) — So far nothing has been said officially about the circumstances which will attend Maria Callas' return to the Metropolitan Opera.

It now leaks out that those circumstances will pit Miss Callas against Renata Tebaldi in one of those duets of prima donnas which are so exciting to shrilly aesthetes fanatically devoted to particular prima donnas and are so stimulating for the box office.

No opera buff needs to be reminded that these two were at one another's throats in the mid-50's. That is speaking figuratively, of course. But it is justified by the fact they were sharing the slipper pinnacle of being the foremost Italian-style prima donna of the day.

No prima donna shares that pinnacle with another if she can help it and both Miss Callas and Miss Tebaldi strained to shove the other off it. They were out-doing one another in singing and emoting the Verdi and Puccini heroines. Privately no love existed between them.

Trade Cuts

An operatic socials Miss Callas made disparaging wisecracks which got around. She'd sit conspicuously in a box while Miss Tebaldi was performing on the stage, and Miss Tebaldi would be known she thought Miss Callas was endeavoring to give her the "evil eye."

Persons familiar with Italian emotions will understand that cannot be interpreted as a compliment. But Miss Callas began quarreling with opera house managements and made herself persona non grata with a number of them, including that of the Metropolitan.

She pushed herself off the pinnacle and by her default Miss Tebaldi reigned supreme for a number of seasons. The season before last the Met revived a proven turkey of an opera just for her—because she fancied herself in it.

up for a series of appearances in the prima donna role of Puccini's "Tosca." This is a "two" which you can put together with another "two," that being Miss Callas' return to Met will comprise only two performances—both as the heroine of Puccini's "Tosca."

She'll do her stint as poor Tosca on March 19 and March 25. Meanwhile, Miss Tebaldi will have sung the role at least several times and perhaps five times since five performances were scheduled between now and Miss Callas' first. There will be two more after Miss Callas finishes her season's work, and it could be Miss Tebaldi will follow her in the role as well as precede her.

What the opera public doesn't know yet is that this was a warm-

ing it.

It was not a success, which is speaking gently. Miss Tebaldi's emotions were churned and physical fatigue set in to such an extent she had to withdraw the company before the season was over.

Both Play "Tosca"

Now she is back but so inconspicuously back you'd hardly be aware of it having anything to do with Miss Callas' scheduled return. The vehicle of her return was a Sunday night "gala" for the benefit of a charity, which involved a host of top-line singers in the first acts of three operas. She was the heroine in merely one of them.

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It was not a success, which is speaking gently. Miss Tebaldi's emotions were churned and physical fatigue set in to such an extent she had to withdraw the company before the season was over.

Both Play "Tosca"

Now she is back but so inconspicuously back you'd hardly be aware of it having anything to do with Miss Callas' scheduled return. The vehicle of her return was a Sunday night "gala" for the benefit of a charity, which involved a host of top-line singers in the first acts of three operas. She was the heroine in merely one of them.

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Callas To Be Pitted Against Renata Tebaldi

By DELOS SMITH NEW YORK (UPI) — So far nothing has been said officially about the circumstances which will attend Maria Callas' return to the Metropolitan Opera.

It now leaks out that those circumstances will pit Miss Callas against Renata Tebaldi in one of those duets of prima donnas which are so exciting to shrilly aesthetes fanatically devoted to particular prima donnas and are so stimulating for the box office.

No opera buff needs to be reminded that these two were at one another's throats in the mid-50's. That is speaking figuratively, of course. But it is justified by the fact they were sharing the slipper pinnacle of being the foremost Italian-style prima donna of the day.

No prima donna shares that pinnacle with another if she can help it and both Miss Callas and Miss Tebaldi strained to shove the other off it. They were out-doing one another in singing and emoting the Verdi and Puccini heroines. Privately no love existed between them.

Trade Cuts

An operatic socials Miss Callas made disparaging wisecracks which got around. She'd sit conspicuously in a box while Miss Tebaldi was performing on the stage, and Miss Tebaldi would be known she thought Miss Callas was endeavoring to give her the "evil eye."

Persons familiar with Italian emotions will understand that cannot be interpreted as a compliment. But Miss Callas began quarreling with opera house managements and made herself persona non grata with a number of them, including that of the Metropolitan.

She pushed herself off the pinnacle and by her default Miss Tebaldi reigned supreme for a number of seasons. The season before last the Met revived a proven turkey of an opera just for her—because she fancied herself in it.

up for a series of appearances in the prima donna role of Puccini's "Tosca." This is a "two" which you can put together with another "two," that being Miss Callas' return to Met will comprise only two performances—both as the heroine of Puccini's "Tosca."

She'll do her stint as poor Tosca on March 19 and March 25. Meanwhile, Miss Tebaldi will have sung the role at least several times and perhaps five times since five performances were scheduled between now and Miss Callas' first. There will be two more after Miss Callas finishes her season's work, and it could be Miss Tebaldi will follow her in the role as well as precede her.

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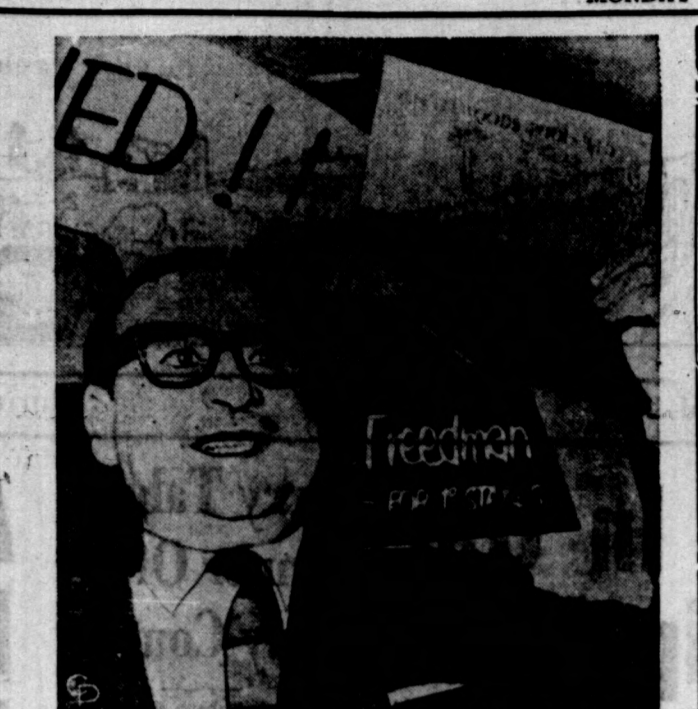
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\$844,000 FOR 70—English businessman Lawrence Freedman holds aloft his check for \$844,869, a record win in a football pool, and the ticket cost him 70 cents. Freedman, 54, director of a trading stamp company, said in London he plans to invest the money "in the best and safest way I can."

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NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International The first of the Navy's K-class Goodyear airships — the famous "blimps" of World War II — was launched Dec. 8, 1938, according to Jane's All The World's Aircraft.

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TV CAMEOS: Jackie Coogan The "Kid" Is Still a Scene-Stealer



A long show business career and 45 years separate these photos. It's Jackie Coogan today (left) in ABC-TV's "The Addams Family" and as the wail in the famed film "The Kid."

By ED MISURELL

"The easiest way to 'steal' money in show business is to look like a kid. This is the rule. The legitimate theater, movies, vaudeville and live TV—it becomes tougher. Film TV is hardest of all," said the tall, bald actor.

When the reporter listening to him expressed surprise, Jackie Coogan smiled quickly and continued. "Yes, I said film TV. You've got to shoot it as though it were yesterday. And when you're doing an 'A' job as we are, to get the right kind of coverage you really have to work hard. Sometimes to film one of our half-hour shows it takes three, long ten-hour days before the cameras."

The heavy-set performer, who should know whereof he speaks since he's been in show business for 45 of his 49 years, was talking specifically of ABC-TV's popular series, "The Addams Family," in which he plays the role of Uncle Fester.

HE OFFERED his comments while in New York on a quick huckstering trip during a brief break in the shooting schedule on the west coast.

"The show's popularity grows each week," he said, "because it's completely different from anything on the air. I think we had a head start on other new shows because cartoonist Charles Addams, whose characters we play, had built up a cult during the past 30 years. A

good number of these people are looking in on us. This cult is akin to the Sherlock Holmes cult. You find devotees everywhere."

He pointed out that "The Addams Family" had a big teen-age following. "It's an 'in' show," he said "and if you want to be 'in' you have to dig it. But we've also got a large audience of adults who are looking for sheer entertainment and fun, people who are tired of looking at programs which present the same problems they have in their own homes."

FAR FROM a newcomer to TV, Coogan said that up to the present he has done a little under one thousand video shows. "About 75 per cent of this number were live programs," he went on. "I liked doing live shows because the immediacy of the performance gave the program much more drive."

"I began dabbling in TV around 1949 when the medium was in its infancy on a show called 'Hollywood Merry-Go-Round,' which was telecast locally. From there I went on to become a member for seven years of 'Pantomime Quiz.' In the early 50's I appeared in 12 segments of a series called 'Cowboy G-Men.' It was one of the first series to be filmed in color."

In succeeding years, Coogan racked up credits on such shows as "Climax," "Kraft Theatre," "Playhouse 90," appeared on

about 45 Red Skelton telecasts and co-starred in a series called "McKeever and the Colonel."

To old time movie fans, Coogan is best remembered for his memorable role in "The Kid," in which he appeared with Charlie Chaplin when he was four years old. This was followed by such films as "Bad Boy," "Daddy," "My Boy," "Oliver Twist," "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." By the time he had reached his early twenties, he was reputed to have earned some \$4,000,000.

In 1938 he was involved in litigation over his earnings, which had shrunk to some \$300,000, with his mother and stepfather. The court ruled that he was to be paid half the money that remained. The suit brought about enactment of laws in California that protect the earnings of child stars.

NOW MARRIED to his fourth wife, Coogan is the father of three children—John Anthony, 22; Joan, 17, and Leslie, 11. Up to the present, his son is the only one who is actively seeking a show business career.

"He recently appeared in an episode of 'Combat,'" said Coogan, "and did a good job in it."

A note of pride came into his voice as he added, "and he doesn't want any help from the old man. He wants to make it on his own and I think he will."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Phone 753-1917 or 753-4947

Woman's World

**Mrs. Edgar Shirley
Leader For Week Of
Prayer Programs**

Mrs. Edgar Shirley, prayer chairman of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, was in charge of the meetings held each day during the past week at the church in observance of the week of prayer for foreign missions.

"Worship Christ the King" was the theme of the programs prepared by Mrs. Lamar Jackson published in the Royal Service magazine.

Mrs. Clifton Key and Mrs. Fred Gingles of Circle III presented the Friday morning program on "We Have Come to Worship Him".

The Thursday program on "Children of the King" was presented by Mrs. Ruth Houston of the Kathleen Jones Circle. The Wednesday program was presented by Bro. W. C. Skinner at the prayer service.

Mrs. William H. Zuber, Jr. of the Ruby Nell Hardy Circle gave the program Tuesday on "Heralds of the King". The Monday program on "Without Christ, They Have No King" was presented by Mrs. E. C. Jones of Circle II.

The Lottie Moon offering for foreign missions was taken each day. Gifts to the children at Glendale were taken to each meeting to be sent for distribution at Christmas.



TWIN'S "EX"—Mrs. Patricia Nicholson, 37, whose marriage to Timothy Nicholson was annulled, says in Los Angeles that she stopped dating his twin, Todd, to go with Timothy and that this turned them against each other. Timothy is charged in the fatal shooting of Todd in the apartment building the 23-year-old Pullman heirs bought in Temple City, Calif.

Daughter Of Ivy Priest Goes On TV

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ivy Baker Priest was treasurer of the United States during the Eisenhower administration. Her daughter Pat has joined the cast of a monster series on television.

While mother's signature may still be found on U. S. currency, daughter will be seen in "The Munsters," replacing Beverley Owen as the only member of the regular cast without a green face.

Pat is blonde, blue-eyed, aristocratic and absolutely beautiful. During her years in Washington, D. C., Pat was queen of everything in sight: Queen of the President's Cup Regatta, queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, queen of the First International Azalea Festival, and, well, like that.

She was also one of the most dazzling debutantes in memory of the political and diplomatic set.

Surrounded by monsters . . . And now look, she's surrounded by a pack of monsters.

Television won't get a look at Pat until Dec. 31 on the CBS-TV system. Her appearance among the dim-bulbs on the show may come as

classmates at Marjorie Webster School for Girls—not to mention her distinguished mother.

"Fortunately people don't associate me with my mother here in Hollywood as they did in Washington," she said at lunch in the Universal Commissary.

"Back East they made a fuss over me and my sister Nancy because mother was treasurer. I never resented it because her fame opened up a whole world to us. I even had a television show back there."

Church Group Show

Pat's show big career began at age 16 when her mother was directing a church group road show in Utah.

"We lived in Bountiful, Utah, population: 5,000," Pat admitted unself-consciously. "And when we moved from that little place to Washington, D. C., it was something like the 'Beverly Hillsbillies' moving from the sticks to Beverly Hills."

"But I hated to leave the little town because I was madly in love with one of the local boys."

When Pat was chosen queen of the Regatta, her escort was a young White House aide, Navy officer Pierce Jensen—and he's been escorting her ever since. The Jensens live in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and have a sharp pair of sons named Lance and Pierce.

Dear Abby . . . You're Out!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a friend asked me to escort his cousin, who is in a wheelchair, to a party. She turned out to be a charming girl and we had a most enjoyable time. Since then I've dated her several times. (Mostly drive-ins because getting her in and out of a car is, in her own words, "quite a production.") I am a college senior and a big dance is coming up. She loves music and is an excellent conversationalist and I'm sure we got into the place and settled down she would have a fine time. She has a collapsible wheelchair and uses a "transfer board," but I'm sure I could get someone to help me carry her. She doesn't seem sensitive about her disability, but my question is, do you think it is proper to ask a girl in a wheelchair to dance?

G' IN JERSEY
DEAR G: Get on the subject of dances, and ask her how she'd feel about attending one. In escorting a handicapped person, the stairs present the greatest problem. Investigate beforehand and if the place can be entered without too big a "production," explain what is involved and let her make up her own mind.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a woman who telephoned a minister and asked him for a prayer she could say for her mother, who had just died. He replied, "I am too busy to help you . . . and besides, what good will prayer do her now?"

The minister was wrong in his first remark. But he was right in his second.

When a person is dead, it is too late to pray for him. If he died and went to heaven, he doesn't need our prayers. If he died and went to hell, our prayers will not reach him.

Sincerely yours,
A PENNSYLVANIA MINISTER

DEAR ABBY: My husband comes from a large family and so do I. Between us we have 22 nieces and nephews. In the past we have always bought them Christmas gifts, but now that they aren't "children" any more (some are now married) a little toy or trinket to put under the tree is no longer adequate. We can't afford expensive gifts, so I told all the nieces and nephews on MY side that I wasn't giving gifts this year and not to give us anything. They all understood and agreed. I think my husband should call everyone on HIS side and tell them. He says it's MY job! What do you think? I'm not as close to his relatives as I am to my own.

WOB IS ME
DEAR WOB: Your husband probably isn't any closer to HIS nieces and nephews than you are, so be a good sport and shoulder the load.

DEAR ABBY: I don't blame the husband for getting sore because his wife asked the television repairman to sip up her dress. The way those guys charge, he will probably find at least a \$250 extra "service charge" on the bill.

"MURPH"
Problems? Write to ABBY, Box

Social Calendar

Monday, December 14
The WSCS of the Temple Hill Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Keys Purcell at 7 p.m.

The Almo PTA will meet at the school at 7 p.m.

Murray Court 728 and Camp 220 of the Woodmen of the World will have its family night dinner at the American Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, December 14
The Russian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have its Christmas dinner at the Women's Club House at 6 p.m. The class officers will be in charge.

The South Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellis Ross Paschall at 10 a.m. for a Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Woman's Club House at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Brooks Moody and Mrs. Vernon Moody as hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged and sunshine friends revealed.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the club house with Mesdames John Nancy, Bob Overby, Don Overby, and James Parker as hostesses.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15
The W.S.C.S. of Martin's Chapel Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Johnson Easley, at 7:00 p.m.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor at 11 a.m. for the Christmas dinner and party.

The Brooks Cross Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will have a potluck supper and white elephant gift exchange at the Wesley Foundation at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Joe Nace will give the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames Bill Friedrich, Ruby Jeffrey, Bob Lowe, Donald Hunter, and Ken Wingert.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will have a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Max Farley, 316 Woodlawn, at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Hodges as cohostess. "Hair Care and Style" will be the lesson.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Circle I and the Faith Duran Circles of the First Methodist Church WSCS will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ramer, 300 North 10th Street, at 2:30 p.m.

The Harvest Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gus 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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FIV EDAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Tuesday through Saturday, by the U.S. Weather Bureau:

Temperatures will average 8 to 14 degrees below normal highs of 44 to 50 and normal lows of 24 to 27. It will turn colder through midweek with minor daily variations through Saturday night.

Precipitation will average less than one-tenth of an inch with possible light snow or snow flurries near the weekend.

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Gifts From Your Kitchen Sweet Treats For Christmas

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A GIFT from your kitchen is a personalized present that shows extra thought.

For a special child, you might make a cookie house.

Bottle Carrier

To make the house, use an empty six-pack soft drink bottle carrier. Cover it with super-strength aluminum foil, then use confectioner's sugar frosting to attach graham crackers or cookies to the sides of the container.

A foil-covered cardboard serves as the roof. Coat it with frosting and press chocolate mint "shingles" in place.

Finishing Touches

Candies and swirls of icing can be used for windows and for trim. Pink after-dinner mints make a "cobblestone" path to the door.

Flank the house with "trees"—soft drink bottles covered with aluminum foil and topped with paper cones touched with frosting and lightly dusted with coconut.

Integrating Presents

Good enough to eat, the cookie house is a present to delight any child.

Cookies are favorites with adults, too, so bake up a batch of Banana Pecan Cookies and present them in a decorative jar.

Or let them eat cake—today's Glazed Apple Gift Cake. Wrap it up prettily and present it on a cake stand.

Here are the recipes.

BANANA PECAN COOKIES

1 pkg. banana cake mix
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/4 c. softened butter
1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese
1/2 c. chopped pecans
Pecan halves

Empty about half of cake mix into bowl. Add eggs, butter, cream cheese; blend. Add remaining cake mix; blend well. Stir in chopped pecans. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Top with pecan halves. Bake at 375°F. about 10 min.

Makes 4 1/2 doz. cookies.

GLAZED APPLE GIFT CAKE

1 (1 lb. 4-oz.) can pie-sliced apples
1 1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2/3 c. sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 c. granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 c. sour cream

Drain pie-sliced apples. Melt 1/2 c. butter or margarine. Add brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, blending well. Spread on bottom of 10-in. tube pan lined with wax paper. Arrange half of apple



GLAZED APPLE Gift Cake. Laden with juicy pie-sliced apples, is presented gift-wrapped on a glass cake stand.

slices on top of brown sugar mixture; set aside.

Dice remaining apple slices. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together remaining 1 c. butter or margarine and granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Add lemon rind and lemon juice. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour cream; blend well. Fold in diced apples.

Four over apple slices in pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 1 hr. and 15 min., or until done.

Remove from oven; let stand 10 min. Turn onto wire rack; remove paper. Cool. Can be served warm or cold with hard sauce.



THE TASTY CONTENTS of a gift cookie jar are Banana Pecan Cookies, quickly made with packaged banana cake.



FROSTING SECURES cookies to "house" made by covering a bottle carrier and cardboard roof with aluminum foil.



What kind of a tiger do you want under your hood? (Have you priced a tiger lately?)

If you're handy with a whip and chair, go for the 350-hp GTO. It bites. But then, even the 335-hp GTO bites. If you want a slightly more civilized package (but with lots of GTO muscle), by the Le Mans. You can get it with a six or either of two V-8s. They all have bucket seats, Carpeting. And cost less than some tame cats. So go price a tiger.

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768 ARRAIGNMENTS—This was the scene in Berkeley Community Theater at mass arraignment of 768 University of California students and ex-students over the mass sit-in of the Free Speech Movement in the administration building. Cases continued to Dec. 14.

Mystery May Be Solved On Cosmic Rays

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Science may have solved another mystery of the universe—the origin of powerful particles, known as cosmic rays, which stream from outer space. According to Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories, there is evidence that these particles, as well as far traveling radio signals, come from exploding galaxies exploiting energy sources new to man. Occasionally scientists record cosmic rays with energies of billions of trillions of electron volts. By comparison, the energy of a splitting atom in an A-bomb is feeble. Luckily, these monstrously energetic atomic particles, from the depths of space are few and far between by the time they reach the earth. It has long been suspected that the more powerful cosmic rays come from star aggregations, or galaxies, whirling in space outside the Milky Way galaxy which contains the Sun and 100 billion other stars. Physicists had even figured out a possible mechanism for accelerating these particles to the speeds, and energies, which have

been detected in those hitting the earth. Account For Energy This same mechanism, roughly akin to but vastly more powerful than the atom-smashing machines, developed by man on earth, also could account for the enormous radio energy which pours from thousands of sources in space. According to Sandage, writing in the November Scientific American, recently discovered exploding galaxies can qualify as the breeding places of this fantastic energy. To do so, however, they must transform matter into energy by some principle more efficient than man with his A-bombs has dreamed of up to now. "We have now photographed one relatively nearby galaxy in which an explosion of the necessary magnitude occurred some 1.5 million years ago, a relatively recent event as measured on the cosmic time scale," Sandage said. Streams of matter bursting from the center of this galaxy, known as M82, "contain roughly five million times the mass of the Sun," Sandage said. The energy needed to produce this eruption, Sandage calculated, "is about a billion-trillion-trillion-trillion horsepower." Source Unclear But where do you get such energy? Not from the H-bomb's thermonuclear reactions—they are far too inefficient. Even if such conversions of mass into energy were 100 per cent efficient, it would take a hydrogen explosion of 10 billion tons "to produce the display we observe in M82." This would demand annihilation of the entire mass of a medium-sized galaxy. So "some totally new energy principle" must be involved. The British scientist Fred Hoyle and the American astronomer William Fowler have suggested "gravitational collapse." When any scattered mass condenses, gravitational energy is released. Sudden gravitational collapse is believed to be a factor in the occasional single star explosions called supernovae. Energy thus derived would call for the collapse of a mass equal to only 100 million suns to account for the cosmic fireworks observed in M82 and other galactic radio sources. The theory of gravitational collapse poses a fascinating possibility according to the general theory of relativity proposed by the late Albert Einstein. As a giant stellar or galactic mass shrinks, if the collapse is not countered by rotation, it becomes so dense in time that no particle or ray of any kind can escape from it. Densities of billions of tons per cubic inch have been postulated. So, theoretically, a mass of star stuff could disappear into its own gravitational field. As far as outside observers were concerned, it would simply have vanished. Sandage said no one knows if this extreme form of gravitational collapse "is actually possible." But observations over the next few years, he said, "may illuminate the mystery" presented by exploding galaxies and related heavenly events which are "the most energetic ever perceived by man."



QUADS VISIT QUADS—Born Aug. 22, 1946, in Portland, Ore., the Tigner quadruplets get a peek through a hospital nursery window at Portland's newest quads, born to Mrs. Arlin Greenwall, 19, Nov. 18. The Tigners are (from left) Dee Jerry, August Joe, Carole Jessie and Beatrice Josephine.

Future Of The Nation Rests On Education

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist The future of our nation and the world depends in large part upon the accomplishments of our educational system. With this in mind, every individual and community must attempt to develop and support the finest quality school program which is possible. Education is everyone's business. It is an investment which pays continuing dividends to all of society. A successful business should spend its money effectively and efficiently. Citizens who want to support the schools often wonder what parts of the school budget should be emphasized in order to obtain quality in the educational program. The real question is, "what makes a good school system?" The over-all answer is money. Good education costs dollars. A recent survey has shown that there is a direct relationship between cost and results. The better school systems spend more money. Therefore communities must first be willing to spend the necessary dollars. This willingness is closely related to confidence that the schools are using the tax dollars efficiently. This means that there must be an effort to avoid waste. It also means that staff members led by administration should make every possible effort to order and purchase materials which meet the necessary standards at the lowest possible cost. The first implication is that any school system needs an efficient business office. This should be under the direction of a qualified business administrator. His job involves efficient distribution and use of supplies, preparation of bids, specifications, purchasing of equipment

and buildings, and obtaining state aid. These and other duties are most important to the efficient use of tax dollars. Admittedly the many small school systems with only one or two schools cannot afford a full time business manager. Such school systems should choose their regular administrators with this need in mind. Perhaps a school board can be helpful in this area. The real answer is that small school systems should not exist. The board and community should make every effort to expand by combining with a neighboring system or systems. The very large school systems have other problems. It is often difficult to avoid waste in large organizations. Careful studies should be made in order to find areas where economies can be accomplished without cutting down on quality.

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Big 3 3/4 Inch Size
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REG. 99¢ Pkg. 49¢
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A WRECKER TRUCK with a boom that really works picks up a vista dome kennel truck made of heavy gauge steel.



AS RECORD on novel player tells the story of "The Wizard of Oz", pictures illustrating story appear on screen.

Toys from Santa Novel Playthings To Delight Youngsters

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
SANTA is a superman. Every year he manages to think up new toys to delight youngsters—and their parents. Record Player Plus This year his pack is full of spectacular surprises, including a record player with an 11-inch screen that presents show-tell programs. It's supposed to be for children up to 12—but adults go for it, too. While a 7-inch record plays, a full-color 15-frame slide film provides appropriate illustrations that change in time to the words or music. Record-Film Albums Record-film albums include fairy tales for toddlers and history, science and educational subjects for older children. The record player, which has four speeds, can also be used sans film strips for regular records.

If your dimpled darling is domestically inclined, a line of play-size kitchen appliances made of sturdy corrugated fiberboard will enchant her. It includes a stove with plastic burners that light up, a refrigerator with a separate freezer compartment, a sink with a pump-type faucet that permits re-circulating water action and a cupboard for dishes. Grocery Store The same company also makes a corner store unit with shelves for miniature grocery cartons and a check-out counter complete with cash register and phone. A crawl-in playhouse is fun for girls. Boys will like a crabs-in firehouse or a fold-away gas station. Since boys—like their fathers—seem to be motor-minded, Santa has packed any number of new cars and trucks in his pack. Among models of heavy gauge steel that have come off one toy assembly line that's as up-to-date as any in Detroit is a kennel truck that's the last word in transportation for canines. It has a clear vista dome and six kennel compartments for plastic dogs. Other Uses The vista dome also appears on an army truck and on a livestock truck. Boys, who sail in summer will get a kick out of a toy station wagon with a boat and trailer. And all boys will be intrigued by such construction toys as a mobile crane, a hydraulic dumper and a concrete mixer. In bicycles, the one that's making the biggest noise has a motor that sounds off with a v-room, just like a car, when Junior pedals along. For kids who prefer horses to bikes, a hobby horse that gallops, whinnies, snorts and talks is hard to beat. Board Games Board games—and they're popular with parents because they keep kids quiet—include one that involves shenanigans on a carnival lot. The action's based on a wide range of zany contests. Another amusing game keeps players entertained moving kookie chicks via magnetic sticks. The goal is to get the chicks to push eggs into a nest. Napoleonic Strategy Also intriguing is a game of strategy that bases play on the maneuvers of Napoleonic field marshals. All in all, Santa's pack has plenty of goodies that children will enjoy—and their parents will, too!



PLAYTIME RANGE of sturdy corrugated fiberboard burners that glow, a clock timer and a see-through door.



THEY'RE UP to shenanigans with a novel game that simulates a carnival's fun-filled activities and contests.



THE NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE is getting into trim across from the White House (background) as workmen fasten a big star at the pinnacle, 72 feet above the ground. Next, 7,500 lights and 5,000 ornaments.

Super Right
PORK LOIN
7-Rib Roast
lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS
RIB --- lb. 59c
LOIN --- lb. 69c
1ST CUTS lb. 35c
LUNCHEON MEAT Morrill Spiced --- 3-LB CAN 99c
SLICED SOLOGNA --- lb. 49c
BOLOGNA or Braunschweiger --- lb. 39c
VA FARM BRAND (Whole or Half) --- lb. 69c
COUNTRY HAMS --- 2 lbs. 89c
ALL GOOD SLICED (Super Right Thick Sliced) --- 2 lbs. 95c
BACON --- 2 lbs. 89c
SUPER RIGHT SLICED BEEF LIVER --- lb. 39c
SUPER RIGHT (Snow Floss KRAUT) --- 2-lb. Jar 27c
SPARE RIBS --- lb. 49c
SOUTHERN STAR (4 lbs. \$2.89) --- 8 lbs. \$4.89
CANNED HAMS --- 8 lbs. \$4.89
Bananas 10c
CALIF. NAVAL (88 Size) --- 12 for 69c
ORANGES --- 12 for 69c
FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES --- 10 for 69c
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP (10 1/2-oz. can) 10c
A&P BARTLETT - 1-lb. 13-oz. cans
PEAR HALVES --- 3 cans \$1.00
A&P - 1-lb. cans
APPLE SAUCE --- 7 cans \$1.00
LAB-TEST 5-GRAIN - Bottle of 500 --- 48c
ASPIRIN --- 48c
JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES
1 1/2-lb. \$1.49 3-lb. \$2.95
5-lb. \$3.99
CRESTWOOD ASST'D CHOCOLATES
2-lb. box \$1.19
4-lb. box \$2.29
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