

Names Given Quadruplets

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cutaiar quadruplets were given names Saturday.

Born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cutaiar, they were named in the order of their birth, Annette, Bernadette, Celeste and Denise.

The names retain the first letters of the alphabet—A, B, C, D—with which they were designated by the hospital at time of delivery.

The father, in disclosing the names, said, "my great-grandparents were of French ancestry. So we wanted to give the babies names of French origin. We got some ideas from books sent to my wife from friends. My wife also received telegrams from all over the country, suggesting names."

The babies, who weighed a total of 12 pounds, 4 ounces at birth, are reported doing fine at suburban Delaware Hospital.



"OF COURSE his date will be hungry after the show, Clarence! Get him a couple of apples to take along in the car!"

Difference Of Opinion On Where Space Begins

By BILL WILKS
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Headlines may call the Project Mercury astronaut the first man in space, but there are those who would disagree — and not just the Russians.

Which is by way of pointing up the difficulty in trying to answer the question, "Where, exactly, does space begin?"

There is no "exactly." You can get half a dozen answers to this question and all are right. It depends upon which branch of space science is involved.

To the medical man, space begins about 12 miles up—some 63,000 feet—because a man's blood will boil at that height without a pressurized suit. Thus men have been flying into space for some time as far as medical science is concerned.

To the aeronautical engineer, space starts up where there no

longer is enough air to furnish "lift" for airplane wings — about 35 miles above the earth.

To the space vehicle engineer, space begins where there no longer is enough air to offer serious resistance at tremendous speeds—about 160 miles from earth.

To the radio engineer, space cannot possibly start below 300 miles because radio men have bounced radio waves from reflecting layers of the upper atmosphere at that height.

To the astronaut, "true" space begins up where the earth's air finally thins to nothing — 600 to 1,000 miles from the earth.

What about "outer space?" There is no exact answer for this, either, although in general scientists prefer to use it for flight outside the atmosphere.

This is only the beginning. Your grandchildren and great-grandchildren, etc., will become familiar with these terms:

Cislunar space: That between the earth and moon. "Cis" means "on this side" — this side of the moon.

Translunar space: "Trans" means beyond—beyond the moon.

Interplanetary space: Between the planets.

Later, much later, perhaps, when your descendants no longer can trace you on their family tree — man may fly into interstellar space, between stars.

Only today's foremost dreamers talk of flight into intergalactic space—between galaxies.

Indoor Floats

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP) — Most plans for the local St. Patrick's Day celebration went on as scheduled, despite heavy rain.

Forty-five colorful floats never entered the parade but judges toured the buildings they were built in and picked the winners.

Four of the 22 bands performed in the National Guard armory and three dances were held Friday night. Other events were cancelled.

Kennedy Making Power Play To Stop Rockefeller Election

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is making a bold move to shorten the sure-thing odds which favor the reelection of Nelson A. Rockefeller as governor of New York.

Rockefeller's reelection project is favored by leading within the Democratic Party in New York City and state. Kennedy is making a power play to calm the party ruckus. The President generally is acclaimed as a master politician, a graduate cum laude of the rough school of Boston politics.

He will need a master's sure touch to resolve the New York situation.

This situation began to develop

in 1958 when Tammany boss Carmine DeSapio vetoed the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) left wing choice of a nominee to run in that year for senator. Tammany forced the nomination of its own favorite, who was licked.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Thomas K. Finletter, who served in the Truman administration, are trying now to oust DeSapio on charges of bossism. New York state Democratic chairman Michael H. Prendergast is considerably involved on the side of DeSapio.

More importantly, however, Prendergast has offended the President politically. Kennedy has

intervened to oust Prendergast from party office. He is using patronage and persuasion. From patronage, Prendergast is cut off. County leaders are complaining not much trickles down to them. The word seems to be this: The county Democratic leaders will continue to have patronage trouble, until and unless they boot out Prendergast.

It is unusual for a President to intervene so aggressively in a state political situation in any state other than his own. FDR was not always bound by that. He barged into several states in the second year of his second term. Although Roosevelt also was counted a master politician, his various interventions in the

late 1930s did not pay off. He sought primary defeat of Democratic senators in Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland and failed in each.

The precedents are not good, therefore, for Kennedy's intervention in New York. But he probably is a better politician than was FDR. However that may be, the young President is moving fast to improve the Democratic Party situation in New York before the party must contend again

with Rockefeller, who will be up for reelection next year. If Rockefeller is reelected next year by a whopping majority, it will be difficult if not impossible to prevent his nomination for president in 1964.

Anything Kennedy may accomplish toward making it more difficult for Rockefeller to be elected in 1962 will somewhat reduce the obstacles against Richard M. Nixon's nomination for president in 1964. But you shouldn't think Kennedy is planning it that way.

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