



EXPRESSING ANGER at Maryland Governor McKeldin's criticism of segregationists, unidentified persons ignited cross in front of Government House, Baltimore, where he lives. Signs on fence indicate attitude toward McKeldin's racial views. (International)

Current Stock Market Terrible for Those Never in Bull Phase

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York—To many investors who never went through a bear phase, the current stock market is terrible.

The season-market men, however, say the declines in the industrials haven't been large, and while they have brought out fairly large volume compared with the recent pace, the dealings are small.

They still insist we are not in a bear market, and that the decline has been orderly in line with expectations of the experts. Percentage-wise the declines in industrials have been small. In bear markets, a 10 per cent drop often occurs. To fall 10 per cent right now the industrials would have to break more than 45 points to the Dow-Jones average.

Range of Losses
At today's opening prices, the industrials were down 70.21 points or 13 1/2 per cent from the July 12 highs; rails down 36.25 points or 23 per cent; utilities down 8.38 points or 11 1/4 per cent and the 65 stocks in the three averages, down 25.38 points or 14 per cent.

Measured by the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks which gives a fairly accurate average price per share of stock listed, the loss from the highs set on July 15, the 1957 high for that index was \$7.18 a share.

If you multiply that \$7.18 a share loss by the 4,700,000,000 shares listed you get a paper loss of \$33,746,000,000 for the market as a whole.

If you assume that there has been an actual loss of \$7.18 a share on each share sold since July 15, the actual loss in value suffered would amount to \$334,796,055. The real loss was much less than that, possibly less than 500 million dollars, which in

these days of big figures isn't startling.

Nearly a Cash Market

Tuesday while the Dow-Jones industrial average declined about 1.85 points, the rails lost 1.39 points, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index showed a loss of only 27 cents a share.

Some accounts have suffered wider paper losses than the average and indexes indicate. In a few instances margins have become impaired and some margin calls have been sent out. But in most instances this near cash market still is securely financed, say the market experts.

As one expert put it, while this may not be a bear market as a whole, many groups have been in a bear market of their own for one to three years. He holds that much of the grief that we think about has been here and gone.

The chartists say the market gave a good account of itself at the 450 level in industrials, but add there's still a possibility the average can go down to 400.

Annette Dionne To Be Married on Friday

Motreal—Quintuplet Annette Dionne will be married here this Friday at a private ceremony to a 24-year old finance company agent.

Her fiancé, Germain Allard, who previously had denied plans to marry Annette, said Wednesday he was confused when he had done so.

"I am sorry I misled anyone," he said.

"Annette and I had hoped for a very quiet wedding, without any public announcement," he said. "We had not known Annette's father had said anything, because we had asked him not to."

Annette's father, Oliva Dionne, said he and his wife were not sure whether they would be able to attend the wedding as they both were recovering from the flu.

Woman Finally Learns Home Burglarized

Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. Allen Mercer didn't realize that her home was burglarized until two months after it happened when police returned the loot. A cash box containing bank books and papers was found in an alley. From the contents police estimated the box had been stolen about two months ago.

VITAMINS AND CHILDREN

Chicago—The American Academy of Pediatrics has warned against trying to raise "super-normal" children with the help of vitamins. There is no growth stimulation in vitamins, the academy's committee on nutrition reported. Nevertheless, the committee said, anxious parents put pressure on doctors for body-building "tonics" to help their children grow.

December Draft Call To Include 7,000 Men

Washington—The Army will draft 7,000 men in December, the Defense Department has announced.

It will be the third straight month that the Army call was for 7,000 men.

The December call will bring to 2,260,430 the number of men drafted since the Korean War

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Stoppage in Nostrils Said Often Cause of Death of New-Born Child

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor
New York—Physicians should check the nostrils of the new-born carefully because infants found dead for no apparent reason may well have suffocated because one of the two nostrils had been stopped from birth without anyone knowing it.



Delos Smith

This advice was issued by the Medical Society of the State of New York. It came from Dr. Henry H. Beinfeld of the Long Island College hospital who suggested that this was an answer to "the unsolved problem of infant suffocation."

He referred to cases in which final medical reports contain the notation: "Cause unknown." In one specific year there were 5,315 such cases in the United States.

"There surely must be some unexplored area to account for the 'cause unknown' in infant deaths, and the nose is one place where the cause may be found,"

he said. "The nose is never considered as a vital organ responsible for infant suffocation and therefore is seldom investigated."

Suppose an infant up to five months old has one nostril stopped, he said. If this infant "placed on its abdomen and its face buried in the pillow in such a manner as to completely close the clear nostril, a condition of bilateral obstruction is created with the result that the infant will suffocate."

"There is no reflex present for an infant to open its mouth to breathe through its nose," he said. "As a matter of fact, it will close its mouth tighter in an effort at forced nasal breathing, thereby completely depriving itself of any supply of air. Opening the mouth to get air is purely voluntary action which young infants do not have."

The delivery room routine now is to put a catheter in the nose of the new born to draw out any mucus. But "should an obstruction to the continued passage of the catheter be met, the catheter is removed for fear of injuring the nasal mucous membrane," Dr. Beinfeld said. It shouldn't be removed, he added. Rather, it should be passed

through both nostrils and into the pharynx which is the tube running behind the nose, mouth and larynx.

Must Make Opening

In cases where the infant is having breathing difficulty, an effort should be made to force the catheter through. If it can't be forced through, then the opening of the nostril into the pharynx obviously is stopped—and something can be done to make an opening.

Dr. Beinfeld reported a personal experience with an infant whose both nostrils were stopped.

"The infant would have died of suffocation if the condition was not immediately recognized and treated at birth," he said. "It is logical to assume that if bilateral atresia stoppage could cause suffocation, a unilateral atresia also could cause suffocation when the clear nostril is accidentally closed off."

Medford Youth Working in Rain Research Program

Corvallis—A "raindrop camera" and a mobile weather radar set will be used by Oregon college meteorologists this winter for special studies on rainy weather.

Both studies are aimed at producing new and valuable findings on forecasting and observing weather with radar, according to Fred W. Decker, physicist who is in charge of both projects.

Radar is widely used now, to detect falling rain and storms. Commercial airlines are equipped with weather radar, he noted, and various other groups are interested in radar because of its usefulness in relation to weather conditions and forecasts.

The OSC weather radar unit, similar to the type built in planes, has been installed in a trailer especially designed and built in the physics department. Equipped with its own power supply for field operations, it will be used to make various observations on storm patterns and movements in western Oregon. Pattern of rainfall in the coastal mountains will be checked by taking the unit to strategic locations.

The unique raindrop camera will be used to photograph size and shape of raindrops this winter as a help in interpreting the weather radar signals. Having information on size and shape of raindrops that occur in various storm types and regions, will make the radar information on rain more meaningful, Decker explained.

The camera was built by the University of Illinois and the OSC work will be financed by a \$4,460 grant from that institution. University of Miami is also cooperating in the raindrop study to provide a nationwide

reading on differences in raindrops and storm patterns.

Earlier this year, Decker received a \$29,000 grant from the Army signal corps engineering laboratories for studies on using radar and other electronic devices for forecasting and observing weather. Assisting Decker are graduate workers, Julian Pike and Robert D. Hunsucker, Portland; Allen L. Fulmer, Salem; and Robert Sutton, Medford.

Jacksonville Students Tour Mail Tribune Plant

Members of the journalism class at Jacksonville High school toured the Mail Tribune newspaper plant Wednesday morning. The students, all members of the junior class, were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Clara Wendt.

The students toured the business offices, both display and classified advertising departments, news room, circulation and composing room and stereotyping departments.

Making the tour were Alena Adair, Linda Bailey, Doyle Bransom, Wayne Cabler, Ella Christen, Rodney Hanley, Janet Johnston, Fred Jones, Frankie Kealar, Rose McCollum, Judy Nelson, Kenneth Perreard, Larry Peterson, Oleta Sheperd Jackie Smith, Flo Ann Snyder, Marge Stevens, Toni Tweedy, Henry Vessell, Kathy Ward, Kay Adams, Ronald Babb, Karen Frohs, Wayne Goldschmidt, George King, Nancy Niedermeyer, Byron Palmer, and Terry Tull.

A LONG BED

Ware, Mass.—This town is now the owner of a "bed" 10,000-feet long. The Boston & Maine Railroad sold the town its abandoned railroad bed along the Ware river for \$3,000.

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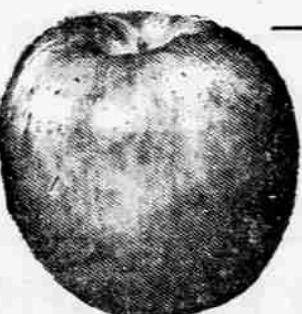
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