



BOYS EVADE WAVE—Vacationing school Coastal points were battered again yesterday as a giant wave crashed over the seawall at Revere Beach, Mass. waterfront homes. —(UPI Telephoto)

Industrials Break Into Higher Ground

New York — (UPI) — Industrial shares broke into new high ground in their average today on moderately active turnover.

The section went over the top at the opening as traders focused their attention on the high quality issues included in the averages.

The industrial shares closed just 1.13 points away from the peak Wednesday. The previous top was 678.10 set Aug. 2, but by the first hour today the average stood at 679.83, a difference of 1.75 points.

However, the only high that counts is the one that comes

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (UPI) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 678.97, up 0.74; 20 railroads 154.02, up 0.30; 15 utilities 87.35, up 0.06, and 65 stocks 218.81, up 1.06. Sales Wednesday were about 3,580,000 shares compared with 3,020,000 shares Tuesday.

Wednesday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	114 1/4
Alum. Co. Am.	106 3/4
American Can	43
American Motors	82 1/2
A. T. & T.	82 1/2
Anacosta Copper	62 1/2
Armco Steel	72 1/2
Bendix Aviation	72 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Boeing Air	31 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	49 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	33 1/2
Curtis Wright	31
Dow Chemical	98 1/2
Du Pont	24
Eastman Kodak	107 1/2
Firestone (xd)	136 1/2
General Electric	98 1/2
General Foods	105
General Motors	54 1/2
Georgia Pacific	49 1/2
Graham Paige	2 1/2
Greyhound	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	110 1/2
Homestead Mining	45 1/2
Idaho Power	47 1/2
I. B. M.	430 1/2
Int. Paper	153 1/2
Johns Manville	48 1/2
Katy	5 1/2
Kennecott Copper	96 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	32 1/2
Montana Power Co.	24

About 38,000 Die In 'Safest' Year On Nation's Roads

Chicago — (UPI) — About 38,000 Americans died in traffic accidents in 1959. But the year was the safest in the history of the nation's highways.

These contradictory figures were released today by the National Safety Council, which estimated the 1959 traffic death toll at between 37,500 and 38,000 — almost 1,000 more than last year.

But the year's mileage death rate was 5.4 for every 100 million miles traveled — the lowest on record.

"There is good reason to hope that the upward surge of the traffic toll in the early months of this year has been definitely stopped and that the nation's streets and highways will become safer and safer," a council spokesman said.

Mothers Learns of Daughter's Death

Silverton — (UPI) — A Silverton mother who had gone to Louisiana is en route home after finding out only Tuesday that her 16-year-old daughter was killed in a traffic accident 12 days ago.

Funeral services for Jeanette Kaser were Monday. The services had been postponed in an effort to reach the mother, Mrs. Floyd Kaser.

She was in telephone contact with the family in Silverton from Sidell, La., Tuesday and learned of the tragedy then.

Ike's Granddaughter Marks Fourth Birthday

Gettysburg, Pa. — (UPI) — Mary Jean Eisenhower, the youngest of President Eisenhower's four grandchildren, celebrated her fourth birthday here today.

Six years ago, only 4 per cent of all U. S. families owned a second car. Today, the figure stands at 17 per cent.

1960 Expected To Make Soggy Debut In Most of Nation

By United Press International

The 1960s will make a soggy debut Friday with rain or snow covering more than half the nation, the Weather Bureau said today.

The bureau said snow was expected for New Year's Day north of a line from northwestern Oklahoma to northern Illinois and from the Rockies into the Pacific northwest.

Rain was forecast over eastern Oregon and Washington and from the southern plains into the middle and lower Mississippi Valley.

Snow Belt

Snow fell Wednesday night along the middle Appalachians through Pennsylvania and New York states into Vermont and New Hampshire, around southern Lake Michigan and from eastern Washington into Idaho and Montana.

Light rain was recorded in the lower Rio Grande Valley and along the Oregon-Washington coastline.

Rain in California

The Weather Bureau said the snow area would spread today from the upper Ohio Valley into inland New England and over a vast area over the Dakotas and New Mexico westward over the Rockies to the West Coast. Rain will fall in the southwestern states and California, the weather bureau said.

A slight warming was forecast over the midlands today and in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and New England on New Year's Day.

Temperatures warmed as much as 20 degrees today over Utah and Nevada, but freezing readings were reported as far south as Mississippi and Alabama.

Ten Years Bring Fascinating Changes Enabling Man To Probe Outer Space

Editor's note: Certainly the most spectacular and probably the most significant development of the 1950's was man's escape from his earth-bound state. For the first time, he was able to hurl objects and living creatures beyond the environment of the planet on which he lives. He had entered the Age of Space.

The following dispatch tells of the miracles that have been wrought so far in this era when miracles are triggered by a man counting backwards from ten to zero—and of what lies ahead. It was written by Martin Caidin, an authority on missiles, rockets and space.

By MARTIN CAIDIN
(Written for UPI)

Ten years ago Florida's Cape Canaveral was a flat, monotonous wasteland of wild animals and a lonely Coast Guard lighthouse. Ten years ago space flight was a subject of fancy to which no "serious scientist" would lend his name. Ten years ago the Age of Space seemed to be more than a century in the future.

Today Cape Canaveral is unrecognizable. In the past decade, the most fascinating ten years in the history of mankind, the barriers to space have been hurled aside. Canaveral has been reshaped into a fascinating and often frightening center of blinding lights and ear-splitting thunder. Great towers rear into the sky, and beneath the scrub and sand there is an intricate network of cables and wires carrying messages and electronic commands to hurl giant missiles, and even larger scientific rockets, into the emptiness of space.

Others Join Canaveral

From the launching pads on the Cape there has roared into orbit about the earth, or beyond the moon into orbit about the sun, the Explorer, Vanguard, Pioneer, Score, and other satellites. There have been lunar probes and sun probes. And Canaveral has been joined by others.

Nearly 3,000 miles away on the West Coast of the U.S. is Vandenberg Air Force Base, where Discoverer satellites have rushed on flaming pillars into orbit at 17,000 miles per hour.

From secret launching centers within the Soviet Union, even larger giants have boomed into space. Sputnik I on Oct. 4, 1957, exploded the world into the midst of the Space Age. Then came the second Russian satellite with its live dog as a passenger, and then Sputnik III, a massive space laboratory weighing 3,219 pounds and still orbiting the earth.

USSR Successful

The USSR has led the world away from its surface. Three Russian lunar probes have been enormously successful. Lunik I is perpetually in orbit about the sun. Lunik II exhibited fantastic precision in control by crashing near the center of the moon. Lunik III even now orbits about the earth and the moon, swinging around our planet once every two weeks.

This is but the beginning. New satellites will soon become familiar. There will be Sentry, Notus, Atlas-Able, Centaur, Midas, Nova, Saturn. There will be Mrs. V. Orion, Transit, Scout, and many others—all the new messengers of space.

But these are of the future. Now that ten years of space have passed—the beginning of the space age goes back to February, 1959, when an American rocket reached 252 miles above the earth—what has all this tremendous effort brought to us?

Formidable Opponent

Perhaps the most important result of the Age of Space is not even scientific. We have come to recognize the USSR as an unexpected and formidable scientific-military opponent. For the first time in history, the U.S. is far behind another nation in a field of technical developments. And several years of difficult labor still lie between us and catching up in space to the Soviet Union.

The world has, in these first years of the space age, reaped a tremendous scientific bonanza. We have changed our concepts of the world in which we live, and the space in which it swims, on the basis of what we have learned from instruments carried into orbit about the earth.

Not long ago, science looked upon space as a vacuum, barren to research. Now we know it as a "radiation environment." We have learned of new problems facing man in his attempts personally to leave this world; we are better prepared to meet and defeat the hazards ahead of us; we are even training the men who will make that first voyage.

Instruments in satellites have studied the earth and, for the first time, science is getting a complete look at the weather of our world. We are now on the way to worldwide weather forecasting that can prove a true boon to the world's people.

Many Things Learned

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Transplanted Heart Keeps Dog Alive

Stanford, Calif. — (UPI) — A Stanford surgeon successfully transplanted a living heart from one dog to another one week ago and the dog is still alive and healthy.

The experiment was performed by Dr. Richard Lower with the help of Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford's new Palo Alto Medical Center.

Transplanting, as attempted by other surgeons has always ended with the death of the dog several hours later, but Dr. Lower achieved success by using a slightly different surgical method.

Bandleader's Son Placed on Probation

Beverly Hills, Calif. — (UPI) — Brown Jr., 19, son of the bandleader, was fined \$200 Wednesday, placed on probation for two years and ordered to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages as a result of his conviction of misdemeanor hit-run driving.

Other results showed that rank-and-file members were disappointed in the achievements of the Democratic-dominated Congress, the union said.

"If this trend becomes a reality, then the Democratic party is in for a sad awakening in 1960," the CWA pollsters said.

Need Constructive Leadership

The CWA said 73 per cent of those surveyed in June, 1958, said they felt the Democrats were doing the best job of handling major issues. This figure dropped to 69.9 per cent a year later and fell to 69 per cent last August.

In an analysis of these figures, the union concluded: "The Democrats need constructive and imaginative leadership if this erosion is to be stopped."

CWA, which represents about 350,000 workers in the telephone and related industries, claims that its previous surveys have never been more than 1 or 2 per cent off in their predictions.

Poll Indicates Demo Support Declining

Washington — (UPI) — The Communications Workers of America said today recent polls of its members show a marked decline in support for the Democratic party.

In 1948, the union poll was one of the few in the nation which indicated that President Harry S. Truman would win his fight for reelection against former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

The union said the surveys indicated Democrats still have a decided edge over Republicans in the eyes of its members but this could disappear before 1960 elections.

"A decline reflecting disillusionment (with the Democrats) is definitely beginning to show," the union said in an article published in the current issue of CWA News. See Gradual Shift

Humphrey Maps Campaign

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), first acknowledged candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, kicks off his formal campaign with a major speech next Tuesday.

Humphrey, who made his official leap into the presidential arena Wednesday after months of stumping, billed the scheduled address to the National Press club here as "my own state of the union speech."

Senate Speech Expected

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, (Tex.), one of the Senate's three other still "unannounced" presidential aspirants, is expected to make a session-opening speech of his own.

There is little doubt that Kennedy and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), the other prospective candidates, will do the same in one way or another.

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