

# Wall Street Chatter

New York (UPI)—The intermediate stock market outlook continues to suggest a potential well above current levels, says J.W. Sparks & Co.

Investors Advisory Institute says more stock splits are expected in 1959 than at any time in history.

A corrective market reaction of sizeable proportions becomes a strong possibility says Alexander Hamilton Institute.

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## Instruments of Satellite May Be Recovered

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI)—A Discoverer satellite sent tentatively set for late this month might involve America's first attempt at recovery of the baby moon's instruments.

Air Force cargo planes known to have been practicing recovery flights near Hawaii will zoom by the 40 to 50-pound payload ejected from the high flying satellite and try to recover the package in nets trailing behind the planes.

The instrument package in the 1300-pound satellite will be fired backwards out of the satellite so that it loses orbital speed and returns toward the earth. When it has slowed down sufficiently from its more than 1800-mile-an-hour velocity, a parachute will open and further slow its descent to assist the recovery operation.

**To Speed Program**

It was indicated that the "Project Discoverer" program of satellite launchings here set for one-a-month would not involve an attempted recovery for the first three or four shots. But it was learned Monday that, readiness of necessary equipment and other factors permitting, the recovery program would be speeded up.

"Project Discoverer" is aimed at clearing the way through a maze of space problems for the placing of a man into a satellite around the earth and recovering him.

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## Business Education Convention Slated

Portland—The Oregon Business Education association will be host to the Western Business Education association, representing the nine western states, at a convention in Portland March 19 through 21.

The convention will feature discussions on recent methods of teaching business subjects and will include such speakers as Dr. De Brum of San Francisco State college, Dr. Lawrence W. Erickson of Columbia university and Dr. Fred Cook of Stanford university.

Morning sessions will be devoted to demonstrations of items such as solar battery, data processing, automation for schools and teaching of typing by television. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to workshop groups.

A trip to Mt. Hood will be featured the last day with a banquet at Mt. Hood Country club. About 500 business teachers from high schools and colleges are expected to attend.



STALLING TRAFFIC on highway 81 near Wellington, Kan., snow, driven by winds up to 70 miles per hour isolates large areas. Sixty cars and trucks are in this jam.

## White Students Impressed on Visit To Integrated School

Editors' Note—Two officials of the Student Council of Lane High School in Charlottesville, Va., have just completed a week's visit to Atlantic City High School where one-third of the students are Negroes. The Virginia students were invited to observe how integration works in the New Jersey school. The following dispatch deals with their reactions.

By RUSS GREEN  
Atlantic City, N. J.—The Negro boy sitting in school across the aisle was "just another kid in class" to 17-year-old Jon Bailey of Charlottesville, Va.

The gym students—two classes sharing the same room—were just high school students to Susanne Frederickson, also 17, and also of Charlottesville. She hardly noticed some were white, some were Negro.

Bailey, president of the Student Council at Lane High School in Charlottesville, and Susanne, a senior member of the council spent last week visiting the Atlantic City high school for a first-hand study of integration. About 900 of the 2,880 pupils there were Negro.

Both said they "enjoyed it, very much."

**Friendliness Most Impressive**

The two white Southern pupils, whose school has been ordered to integrate, attended classes with Negroes every day, ate in the school cafeteria where Negroes ate, rode in integrated school buses and cheered a high school basketball team which had Negro pupils.

Their Atlantic City hosts said the two taught them their Lane school cheers. And, they said, any integration at Charlottesville "would be peaceful."

Jon and Susanne agreed that "the friendliness of everyone, including the Negroes," was an outstanding feature of their visit.

"We were pleased with the week and enjoyed it very much. We had no resentment

nor any dislike of the Negroes," Susanne said, with Jon adding "I was brought up that way."

"We were not disturbed by the proximity of the Negroes. We didn't have too much time to evaluate their educational potentials, but they looked very capable students," both agreed.

**Negro Teachers Surprise Jon**

"But," Jon added, "I was surprised to see Negro teachers (there are seven on the 115-member school faculty). I prepared myself for the pupils, but still, it was sort of funny to walk in there—and there they were."

"I wasn't bothered the least, nor was I disturbed, by their presence. In the long run, it was just another kid in class. They were dressed like the white boys, and their dress at any time wasn't any more exaggerated than that of the white boys."

He said the classes he attended were for pupils who achieve high marks, and "if they were in those classes, they must be good."

"Everyone was so friendly, all of the time," Susanne said. "Their friendliness impressed me tremendously. One Negro girl came up to me in the cafeteria and said she hoped we would have a nice visit and enjoy ourselves."

**Races Intermingle**

"I noticed too," Susanne said, and Jon agreed, "it was much like anywhere else. In the cafeteria, groups of friends sat and talked. There were no strictly Negro, no strictly white tables. Groups with the same interests and the same friends gathered together and chatted and ate, like anywhere else. It was the same thing after school. Some were all Negro groups, with their own interests, off by themselves."

Jon, a thoughtful student who wants to study geology—Susanne is interested in law, or a major degree in English

—agreed that the friendly attitude of all of the pupils, white and Negro, they met during the week was impressive.

Susanne and Jon were invited by the Atlantic City Student Council to visit the school and see integration in the North. Permission was granted at Charlottesville. The Atlantic City students paid the expenses.



G. M. GARDNER To Speak at Meeting

## Orientation for Cancer Program Slated Thursday

An orientation meeting covering the American Cancer Society's program of research, education and service, will be held Thursday, March 12, in the Crater room of the Medford hotel.

G. M. Gardner, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, and a field representative for the national society, who is now on the Oregon staff of the American Cancer society, will speak at 11:15 a.m. His topic will be on crusade training. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Joseph A. Moore, county crusade chairman, will review the local organizational plan. Prior to his talk Darrell Miller, second vice president, will welcome the group and Dr. Robert Buck, president of the Jackson County unit, will tell of the society's program in regards to research.

Others on the program will be Mrs. Ray Frisbie, service chairman; Mrs. C. B. Collins, county education chairman; Mrs. Ralph Odell, Medford chairman; and Mrs. Jack James, other areas.

A luncheon will be held at noon. Reservations may be made for both the meeting and the luncheon by contacting the society's headquarters in Medford at SPing 3-6471 or in Ashland, MUrook 2-8551.

## Eugene Man Faces Charge of Murder

Eugene—UPI—Dale D. Lanz, 27, Eugene, was charged with second degree murder after a bartender with whom Lanz allegedly had a fight died Monday morning.

The bartender, Michael B. Collins, 35, of The Embers club on Highway 99 just north of here, was treated at a hospital following an altercation about 1:15 a.m. and was released and went home. His wife said Collins later lost consciousness at home and was again taken to the hospital but pronounced dead on arrival.

The Lane county district attorney's office said an autopsy was being performed and results were expected today.

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## Neuberger Seeks Foster Dam Funds

Washington—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) will seek inclusion of the recently approved Foster dam on the South Santiam river in a bill for Willamette River Basin projects when the Senate Public Works Committee consid-

ers legislation to expand water resource development.

The Foster dam would have an estimated cost of \$17,340,000 and will provide for flood control, power, recreation and related power uses.

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Medford Mail Tribune

4-H Club News

Tea Timers

The Tea Timers met March 5 at the home of Mrs. Jones Stevens, 440 Bush st., Central Point.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Judy Guss. A demonstration was given by Mary Head on how to make banana milk drink. Refreshments were served by Terry Stevens and Judy Guss. The next meeting will be March 19 at the home of Mary Head.

Anna Marie Thompson, Reporter.

Applegate Sewing Susans

The meeting of the Applegate Sewing Susans was called to order at 7 p.m., March 4. The minutes were read and approved. Under new business, we talked about having a parents night where we do at our meetings. We are going to make Easter baskets for both the Josephine General hospital and to the new Medford hospital. We also are going to visit the Medford stores March 11.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mary and Sally Herriott at 7 p.m. Any new members are welcome.

MYH 4-H Club

The MYH 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Mitchell Saturday, Feb. 28, for the fourth meeting of the 4-H year.

All members were present. The business meeting consisted of discussion on the accomplishments that must be completed by next meeting. More goals for the club to work on and the important dates that will come up before the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned by President Evelyn Young and refreshments were served by Irene Mitchell.

The next meeting will be held March 21 at the home of Evelyn and Doris Young, 1975 Spring st., Medford. The business meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Susan Hall, Reporter.

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