

## Wall Street Chatter

New York — (AP) — A special report on the chemical industry by Shearson, Hammill & Co. recommends a cautious investment policy because of a rather flat profits picture in sight both this year and next.

With most chemical shares selling at 20 times or more estimated 1960 earnings, the report believes that chemicals on the whole are likely to be relatively dull market performers for some time to come and that better investment opportunities are available elsewhere.

Holdings by institutional investors, it says, are substantially larger than was the case before the industry entered the 1958 recession so little new buying support can be looked for from this area.

It notes, however, that individual earnings performances are apt to vary considerably. Union Carbide, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction should benefit from the rebound in steel and metal working while National Distillers & Chemical, Dow, Monsanto and Foster Grant should benefit from the continued upsurge in plastic demand.

### Gary Cooper Given Hospital Treatment

Boston — (AP) — Actor Gary Cooper, 58, was under treatment at Massachusetts General hospital today for a prostate gland condition.

The two-time winner of the Academy award was expected to undergo surgery when tests are completed. The hospital said he was in satisfactory condition.

Boston — (AP) — John D. Black, 72, a professor of economics at Harvard University from 1927-1953 and a world authority on agricultural economics, died Tuesday.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This modern world note: A factory in Munich, Germany, which once was devoted to the making of humble sauerkraut is today turning out some of the haughtiest ski apparel worn on snow slopes all the way from Squaw Valley to St. Mauritz — which you should pronounce Sangt Mo-REETZ if you hone to move in the best ski circles.

THIS modernized sauerkraut factory is owned and operated by Maria and Willy Bogner, a husband-and-wife team of skiers and manufacturers credited in many sports circles with a whole revolution in recent years — since they abandoned sauerkraut — both in color and in construction of ski wear.

Away back in 1952, they invented "stretch pants," which is a generally used term for ski trousers made of a combination of wool with elasticized nylon. In the case of stretch pants, they were aiming more at speed than at sex appeal. These garments are now known as Bogners. Explaining them, Willy says: "The less wind resistance the better. Ski pants need to be close fitting for downhill where every second counts."

FROM stretch pants, the Bogners went on to drastic changes in color. No more dark blues and blacks and browns. The Bogners brought in all the colors of the rainbow. They use some 40 hues, some of which they developed themselves and have made to their order.

They also took the ancient coverall, which Winston Churchill made famous during the war as his "siren suit," and glamorized it into a

ski uniform that was worn by the members of the German ski team this winter at Squaw Valley.

MME BOGNER (it would have been Frau Bogner back in the old sauerkraut days) does the designing. She also does her full share of the skiing. She says: "You can't design ski wear unless you ski."

So she skis — AND HOW! some of the skiers who watch her exclaim, partially in admiration and partially in envy. She has just turned 45, and at that crucial period of life when the middle-age spread is supposed to be getting in its deadly work she has the lean shape of a teenager, the snowy hair of a grandma and a wind-tanned face that deepens the blue of her eyes.

BACK in the sauerkraut days, her figure would have had its full share of what the French cautiously describe as "embonpoint," which comes from too liberal indulgence in sauerkraut and its natural companions, pig's knuckles and beer.

Her clothes, in those days, would have been adapted to her shape — which is to say that stretch pants and rainbow colors would have been out of the window so far as she was concerned.

And — She would have spent her time on the sidelines, unobserved, instead of out on the ski slopes, the cynosure of all eyes. Along with the rest, the sauerkraut factory has been transformed from a drab, smoke-darkened brick building in the factory district of Munich to an elegant glass and steel structure set in the countryside and surrounded by gardens and trees.

### AH, WELL

The world changes, and if we are to keep up we must change along with it. Mrs. Bogner says she ADORES change.

## Five Killed in Head-On Crash

Aliquippa, Pa. — (AP) — Five persons, including an attorney's wife and two of her four children, were killed Tuesday night in a head-on collision here.

The other two children of Beaver Falls, Pa., attorney John Cartwright received critical injuries.

The accident happened about 8:30 p.m. when one of the drivers, possibly a heart attack victim, lost control of his car. It struck four parked vehicles before slamming into the Cartwright automobile on the three-lane

Aliquippa-Monaca Blvd.

Mrs. Connie Cartwright, 29; her daughter Jane, 4; John Durish, 50, South Heights, Pa., and William J. May, 25, Carnegie, Pa., were pronounced dead on arrival at Aliquippa hospital. Susan Cartwright, 2½, died shortly after being admitted to Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh.

Debra Cartwright, 6, and her infant brother John, 6 months, were taken to Mercy hospital in critical condition with head injuries. The father, who accompanied the injured youngsters on the ambulance trip

### COUNT 97 MILLION

Washington — (AP) — The Census Bureau has counted more than 97 million Americans since April 1, about 54 per cent of the estimated population of 180 million. The bureau expects to be finished early next week.

### Windows Broken at Lincoln School

A number of windows were broken, apparently with a pellet gun, at Lincoln school last week end, according to Medford police.

Police said a total of nine second-floor windows were broken. They were told the windows would cost approximately \$4.50 a piece to repair.

### BANS BINGO GAMES

Chicago — (AP) — Roman Catholic Archbishop Albert Cardinal Meyer has ordered pastors in Chicago to stop sponsoring bingo games, it was learned Tuesday night.

to the hospital, was placed under sedation for shock.

### PLASTIC SURGEON DIES

London — (AP) — Sir Archibald McIndoe, 59, a pioneer in skin grafting and plastic surgery, died Tuesday.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or., Wednesday, April 13, 1960 A 5

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DISTURBED CITIZEN in San Diego, notes Neil Morgan, called up the police to report the greatest traffic jam in the city's history. "Cars are jammed up for blocks in every direction," he concluded. "Have you any idea what's causing the trouble?" asked a police inspector. "Yes," said the citizen, "automobiles."

All of which brings to mind a reporter's statement on auto traffic: "I have seen the future, and it doesn't work."

This is how they do things in the exclusive residential section of La Jolla, Calif. On Easter morning,

one indulgent father threw a couple of dozen decorated eggs into his swimming pool. His three kids then donned diving masks and dove into the pool to find them.

And when another junior La Jollian lost a toy airplane he had been guiding by remote control, his father chartered a real plane, made a search of the surrounding hills, and retrieved the toy!

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## Treasury Holding Tax Refunds for Many Taxpayers

Washington — (AP) — Here's news bigger than man-bites-dog: The government wants to pay \$20 million to the taxpayers.

The money is in the Treasury, waiting to be claimed by about 400,000 taxpayers who failed to receive their income tax refund checks over the years.

The government will keep the money available "forever," the Treasury told United Press International.

This information was disclosed as time drew near for taxpayers to file their 1959 income tax returns.

In 37 states, the deadline is the usual midnight, April 15 — Friday. In the other 13 states the deadline has been pushed back to midnight next Monday, because April 15, Good Friday, is a legal holiday there.

Virtually all the 400,000 refunds were unpaid because the Treasury's checks could not be delivered. The taxpayers forgot to put their address on their tax return, or they moved before the check came and left no forwarding address, or their handwriting was hard to read and the check was misaddressed.

Officials conceded that in some cases the Internal Revenue Service made an error of its own and the check never found the taxpayer.

**Some Refunds Old**  
Some of the refunds are many years old. They average \$45 to \$50. There is no deadline for claiming the money. "The records are kept forever," an IRS spokesman said. "We never dissolve an obligation like that."

Persons who believe there is an old refund they never collected should inquire, by mail or in person, at their district internal revenue office. Usually, if the claimant's signature matches the one on the return the IRS will make the payment, a spokesman said.

The 13 states and three U.S. possessions in which the filing deadline has been extended to April 18 are Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

### Mt. Angel Man Dies When Struck by Snag

Eugene — (AP) — Daniel Hackett, 22, Mt. Angel, died Monday in a Eugene hospital of injuries suffered when a snag fell on him in the Deer creek area.



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