

Wall Street Chatter

New York—Spear & Staff, Inc. feels that the low point for the decline will come in the 550-580 area and that institutional buying will be attracted there.

Noting that institutional buying has propped up the market previously, Arthur Weisenberger Co. says the time will come, and may have arrived, when buying of this sort will prove insufficient to stem a wave of acute and insistent liquidation.

If this is true, Weisenberger says, we probably face a period of still lower prices and the probability of a good short-term buying opportunity for an intermediate term rise—perhaps late next month prior to the elections.

S. B. Lurie of Josephthal & Co. thinks that a speculative case can be made for Chrysler around 42 on grounds that an excellent job has been done in cutting costs to fit the present product mix. If the new

Garrett Corp. for worthwhile capital gains on the basis of bright prospects in the missile industry. "No matter which party wins the November elections".

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**Many States Require Autos To Be Under 80 Inches Wide**

Amendment is the auto industry's real objective.

"There is no limit aimed at the size of a passenger car," an auto industry spokesman said. "These laws are outmoded statutes which were aimed at requiring commercial vehicles, like trucks and buses, to display clearance lights so the driver would be warned of the approach of an unusually wide vehicle at night."

"It would be easy to amend these laws to make them apply to just commercial vehicles, instead of all vehicles."

**Experiences Cited**

The spokesman cited recent experiences with headlights on cars as an example of how states get into trouble whenever they put specifics into laws governing cars.

"In 1954 when the auto industry brought out improved sealed beam headlights, 30 states had to change legislation to make the new headlights legal," he said. "Then a few years later, when dual headlights came out, another 25 states had to change laws to make this improvement legal."

There have been cars of more than 80 inches in width since 1948 and most high-priced cars have been at least that wide since 1950.

The luxury cars of 1961 are the major violators of the 80-inch rule.

One model of Cadillac is exactly 80 inches in width and so is the 1961 Plymouth. The 1961 Imperial, however, has increased its width from 80.5 in 1960 to 81.7 inches for 1961 models.

**Fords Shaved**

All of Ford Motor Company's 1960 models, except the Falcon and Comet, exceeded 80 inches; but all have been shaved between one and two inches to get under the limit in 1961.

The same is true of all General Motors Corp. cars.

The Imperial was the only Chrysler Corp. car over 80 inches in width in 1960 and it holds that distinction again in 1961.

Even those makers whose cars are under the maximum, however, are anxious to have the laws amended so they don't apply to passenger cars.

And all are hoping that no one decides to enforce laws where the maximum is less than 80 inches.



**SISTERS HAVE DAUGHTERS** — Mrs. Diane Roberts Barrett, 27, left, and her sister, Mrs. Linda Roberts Ballinger, 23, hold daughters born at the same moment in a Los Angeles hospital. When the mothers-to-be discovered that each other was in the maternity ward they set up a "countdown" with a nurse running back and forth to report on progress. The new arrivals are Susan Elizabeth, left, and Kelly Lee. (UPI Telephoto)

**Quotes From the News**

**BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

New York—A Soviet spokesman, when asked if Nikita Khrushchev watched the television debate between Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy: "I think he was busy at the time."

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Lt. Cmdr. Gil Schutendorff of Neehan, Wis., Coast Guard officer in charge of the rescue operation in which two helicopters crashed while aiding a downed B47 jet bomber: "It certainly wasn't our night—losing two helicopters in one rescue."

Washington—Chief Justice Earl Warren, expressing dismay on the heavy backlog of cases in federal courts: "Delay in the courts is bad because the lapse of time frequently causes deterioration of evidence and makes it less likely that justice will be done when the case is finally tried."

Washington—Mrs. Wada W. Lewis of Kingsville, Tex., explaining why she baked four pies for the grand national bake-off: "I had four chances and I'm taking them all."

**Sheriff's Reserves Receive Training**

Jackson County Sheriff's Reserves Sunday rehearsed procedure which will be used to find lost persons, especially lost hunters this fall.

Sheriff's Deputy Lee Rice outlined the procedure to the reserves and acted as a "lost hunter" on the Sun Up ranch on the Long Beach rd., southwest of Shady Cove.

"The reserves have been partially organized for a number of years, but have only been uniformed and organized for two years," Deputy Rice said. "The search and rescue group has participated in several search and rescue cases."

The search was called for at 10 a.m., Sunday. The reserves were called and organized at 11:15 a.m. At 12 noon they arrived in the general area. The 12 reserves participating were organized into a basic search group including search leader, coordinator, supply officer and three search groups with leaders.

The lost hunter was found at 1:20 p.m. by using a pincher technique worked out by the U.S. forest service. This consists of sending out one group in a straight line to a designated spot. Two other groups circle out and in to the same designation. This is repeated until all compass points are covered. The same technique has been used successfully to find lost persons on Mt. Hood.

**Porter's Voting Record in 86th Congress Noted**

Washington (CQ) — Only through the roll-call vote is it possible to establish beyond question the public record of a member of Congress on the issues.

Out of 87 such votes cast in 1959 and 93 cast in 1960—the two years of the 86th Congress — Congressional Quarterly selected 12 key votes. Charles O. Porter (D), running for reelection in the Oregon fourth district against Dr. Edwin Durno (R), voted on them as follows:

- On June 24, Southern Democrats and most Republicans combined forces to pass, 225-192, over justice department opposition, a far-reaching bill to nullify the doctrine of federal preemption in fields of concurrent federal-state jurisdiction. Representative Porter was paired against.
- In many eyes, the single most important vote of the 1959 session came Aug. 13 when the House, given the choice of two labor reform measures, picked the tougher one by a close margin, 229-201. Porter voted No.
- Having voted to substitute the stiff Landrum-Griffin bill for a weaker committee measure, the House proceeded the next day to pass Landrum-Griffin by a top-heavy majority, 303-125, despite the overwhelming opposition of organized labor. Congressman Porter voted against it.
- A partisan and heated dispute over interest rates was extended into 1960 when the House refused, 134-255, to give the President authority to lift the interest ceiling on long-term Treasury bonds, something Mr. Eisenhower urgently sought. On the Sept. 4, 1959 vote, the representative voted No.
- The effectiveness of President Eisenhower's veto power, despite the 2-to-1 Democratic majority in the 86th Congress, was demonstrated once again on Feb. 25 when the House, by a 249-157 vote, failed to override his veto of a water pollution bill. Porter voted to override the President's veto.
- The voting rights provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1960 was shaped largely by the House when it voted 293-124 for an amendment, modeled on the administration's plan, providing for appointment of referees to register voters where a "pattern or practice" of discrimination was found. On the March 23 vote, Representative Porter voted yes.
- The House version of an aid-to-education bill, calling for \$1.3 billion in federal

**Lumumba Backers Beat Officials**

Leopoldville, The Congo—Supporters of deposed pro-Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba beat up two newly appointed government officials Monday, and then took a beating themselves from the troops of strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu in violence that deepened the Congo crisis.

Mobutu stormed into the United Nations headquarters after the incident for a three-hour session with special U.N. representative Rajeshwar Dayal and Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Van Horn.

He repeated his demand for withdrawal of Ghana and Guinea troops, and his supporters threatened action against the embassies of the two countries. Ghana troops allegedly looked on as the two men were beaten.

**Sheriff's Office Checks Vandalism**

The Jackson county sheriff's office received reports of three acts of vandalism last week end.

H. H. White, superintendent of Southern Oregon Branch Experiment station on Hanley rd., reported that windows were broken in the shack in which pesticides are kept. Rocks and debris were thrown into the irrigation pool.

The Jackson county road department is checking damage to a grader and road-roller on the Meadows rd.

Shady Cove school officials reported that windows in the school were broken with air rifle pellets causing an estimated \$100 damage. No further information was available.

**Dr. Walter To Lecture At Southern Oregon**

Ashland—Dr. Austin Walter, chairman of the political science department at Oregon State college, will be the first assembly speaker of the term at Southern Oregon college Wednesday, Sept. 28.

He will lecture in the Britt Student Union ballroom at 10 a.m. on "UN-Police Force or Peace Force." The public is invited.

**Former Envoy Dies**

Norfolk, Conn.—John Van Antwerp MacMurray, 69, retired career diplomat who served as ambassador to China, Turkey and the Baltic states, died Sunday.

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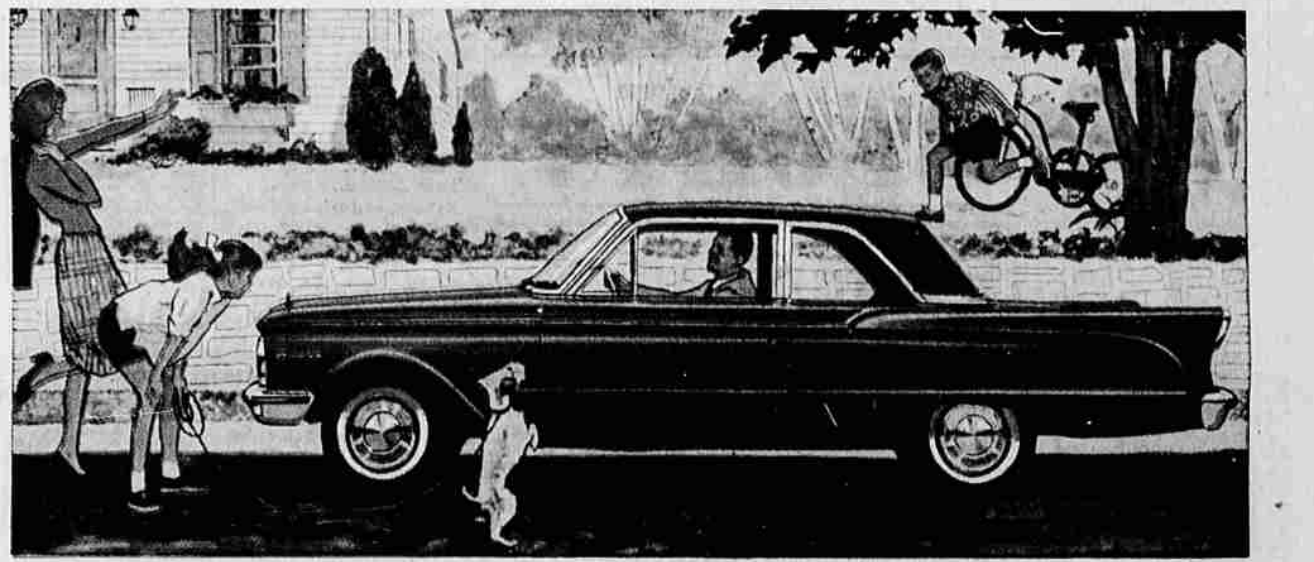
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