

## Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—For the immediate months ahead, we think the market looks firm and safe, says Business Reports Inc.

Market prices may continue higher for several months—perhaps until mid-year and even during the heat of the presidential election, the firm tells its readers.

"Business news during that period should be at its best. Thereafter there may be some slight slackening as industry refills the inventory bins depleted by the long steel strike."

However, it adds, the economy could reach a plateau period in the market not unlike those of 1947, 1948, 1949, 1952 and 1953.

"Any wild upsurge of stock prices, accompanied by hectic public trading at mid-year or later, could pave the way for a serious market reaction," it warns.

The market could follow a confused course in the weeks ahead, says Walter K. Gutman of Shields & Co. "I don't see a crash coming but I do see the possibility of a substantial correction developing. If the market is going to show real upside strength for the early part of the year, it should show it in January. If the steel strike isn't settled in January, I would expect the market to be mildly weak..." he points out.

## MacLaren Boys School Escapees Captured

Woodburn—UPI—Officials of the MacLaren school for boys here reported Sunday that all four inmates who escaped Saturday are back in custody.

Two of the boys were caught in a car which police said was stolen at Silverton. The two others were caught Saturday afternoon near the school.

## Biggest Land Rush Since 'Wild Mary' Taking Place in Oklahoma City Area

Oklahoma City—UPI—The biggest land rush in this area since "Wild Mary" threw a fit in 1930 is taking place here today.

From a modest 80 square miles at the first of the year, Oklahoma City has expanded to approximately 270 square miles by annexing outlying sections. And the boundaries continue to advance.

"Wild Mary," the No. 1 Mary Sudick, was an oil well, the granddaddy of all Oklahoma gushers. She doused Oklahoma City with rich black liquid for 11 days and fueled a rush for oil properties 19 years ago. She left a cordon of oil derricks around the state capital that has become an Oklahoma trademark.

While the present land rush is primarily a result of a penchant for wide-open living among Oklahomans, it can at least be partly attributed to another kind of liquid. It's legal liquor.

No Shortage

There never was a shortage of alcoholic beverages in Oklahoma, but until the voters dumped 51 years of prohibition last April 7, liquor was a bane rather than a boon to forthright city officials.

"You might say we're growing up in that respect," said Mayor James H. Norick. He pointed out that the liquor revenue windfall, long the domain of bootleggers, now goes to the cities on the basis of their population. And Oklahoma City, with a population currently estimated at 316,000 is getting its share.

Legalizing liquor also spurred a construction boom in bright new retail stores as well as in private clubs, which are the only places Oklahomans may drink outside their own homes.

Industry Wanted

Norick also thinks repeal may be a factor in attracting new industry to the city. Industry is what city planners are most interested in now.

Norick believes Oklahoma City has an enviable opportunity to spread out systematically, provide plenty of living room for industry and homes and avoid the "fencing in" that hampers the growth of other cities.

"The main reason we've expanded so much is to protect the outlying areas around Oklahoma City and to insure their proper development," he said.

The mayor sees air traffic and the growth of allied industries as a key to future development of cities. Oklahoma City, under the leadership of Norick and others, has moved to insure that Will Rogers Airport here will have all the room it needs in this jet age.

Airports Hemmed In

"Airports in some cities, and I'm thinking right now of Dallas, are entirely hemmed in by housing developments and would have to spend tremendous amounts of money if they were to grow," the mayor said.

"We have the available land, the labor market and the water supply to handle expansion here."

Despite the emphasis on outward growth, local officials are not neglecting the city's downtown section. A cross-town expressway is in the planning stages and when it is finished, Norick envisages a plush new section of apartment hotels near the center of town.

This is needed. Visitors entering Oklahoma City from the south find the city's worst eyesore in the shadow of the main business district.

An urban renewal bill passed by the last state legislature will make possible the

removal of this slum. The law allows local officials to use Federal aid in arresting urban deterioration.

Prevent Headaches

"We haven't reached the horrifying proportions of other cities," said state Rep. Earl Foster of Oklahoma City, "and with a little work on our part we can prevent a lot of headaches later on."

The man who handled much of the city's recent annexation, attorney W. F. Collins, stressed the need for determined planning by pointing to two surveys predicting a one-million population here by 1975.

"We are the seventh-fastest growing city in the country," he said. "The land we are annexing now may be too little in several years."

But Oklahoma City's galloping expansion is not approved by all — especially among those suburbanites who want no part of being annexed. This problem will have to be solved in the courts.



## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### When Surgeon Operates, Patients Decidedly Worse

There's a character living in the warmer seas who carries a pair of switch-blade knives—each concealed, when not about to do some "cutting," in folds of skin. Probably because this fish received its common name before the invention of the "switch-blade" knife, it is called the "surgeon, or doctor fish."

It is called "Surgeon" because of the scalpel it carries but the "operation" performed by this really cold-blooded "surgeon" is fantastic and cruel; inflicted without the benefit of anesthesia or betterment to the unwilling "patient." Usually, the one being operated on is worse off than before, which is exactly what is intended by this peculiar salt-water inhabitant of tropical seas.

Protective Devices

Personal protection, or a means of securing prey, reaches a high degree of specialization in some creatures. Some are equipped with useful devices, or weapons, by which they can inflict death to other creatures, thereby making their own survival a little surer.

Fangs, claws, and stingers, answer the purpose in most living creatures, but in the lower orders, other organs may be developed to a high point of perfection to protect their owners or make it easier for them to secure food. In the insects, and many fishes, this specification often reaches fantastic proportions.

Such is the case with the

"surgeon," or doctor fish, creatures that usually are brilliantly colored, with very small body scales. These fish seem to have pretty good control over their body colors; they change color to more perfectly match the surroundings in which they find themselves. Living usually in coral "forests," or extensive beds of various colored water weeds, the fish assume whatever color matches their environment.

The ocean surgeon never reaches an overall body length exceeding one foot. As stragglers they are apt to be found, at times, far north of their regular "home waters." Caught in nets, or on a hook, they usually create some excitement because of their peculiar ability to inflict serious damage to an incautious hand or some other unsuspecting fish that foolishly swims too close to this "scalpel carrying" little "surgeon."

There movable scalpels are usually hidden in folds of the skin, unless the fish is angry, when they are moved outward in an operating position. At their fullest extension they are almost at right angles to the fish's body. Then the fish lashes its tail violently, in a sort of side-swiping action, inflicting on its enemies deep and painful cuts.

Seldom can these fish be displayed for any length of time in aquaria, as they are very quarrelsome, seeming to take a fiendish delight in "operating" on any other fish within striking distance. The patients this little finny surgeon operates on are never quite the same afterwards.

## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Janet R. — My mother-in-law calls me a tramp.

Bruce R. — We can't run away from trouble.

Janet R. — I have about the most awful in-law problem that ever hit anyone. The worst of it is that I realize I am very much to blame.

My husband and I had been married five years and he had a night job the entire time. I got sick of sitting home with the kids every night and I managed to get a babysitter and started going out with one of my old boy friends.

We had an affair and I ran off with him. The whole thing broke up after three months and I begged my husband to take me back. He did and he has been just wonderful about it. The problem is that my mother-in-law will have nothing to do with us and goes around calling me a tramp to everyone around town. I

would like to move away from here, but Bruce says we can't.

Bruce R. — I've always figured that you can't run away from trouble. You have to face the music and have it out. Everyone around town knows what Janet did without my mother's saying anything. What difference does it make what she says?

Of course I don't want my mother to talk like that but how can I make her stop if she won't even have anything to do with me? She told me she'd never talk to me if I took Janet back and she is stubborn enough to stick to her word.

Frankly, I sure would like to move out of this dump, but I have no money to do it on. The car is falling to pieces and couldn't get us far. If I sold the house I couldn't get enough to tide us over and get us a new house. We just can't win unless we sweat it out.

The Council: Bruce has a fine, strong character to have stood up so well in the face of all his difficulties. He certainly could do without an evil-tongued woman making matters harder for him.

Since it is economically impossible for this family to move to another locality, they must try to make their peace as best they can. However, they need help from someone who could influence Bruce's mother. We think the "someone" should be a clergyman.

This older woman must be made to understand that she is causing a severe injury to her son and her grandchildren. These children must grow up in the community and Bruce can't afford to let them move in an atmosphere in which their mother is referred to as a tramp.

Actually, no right-minded person should listen to such a woman, but unfortunately there are enough small-minded, nasty individuals in any community to cause harm. There is no point in feeding fuel to such persons.

Bruce and his family are entitled to their chance to rebuild their lives. Janet's misdeed will gradually be forgiven, if not forgotten, by others if she continues to be a decent wife and mother. The only person directly concerned in this matter is Bruce and his forgiveness should set an example.

Janet should hold her head high and behave according to the best standards. If she does, every person with a sense of real justice will respect her and not the woman who is out to harm her.

(Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

## Terror Bombings In Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela — (UPI) — Reinforced police patrolled the streets of Caracas and the big oil port of Maracaibo today, alert for any repetition of the week end's terror bombings.

Five bombs were planted or set off here during the pre-dawn hours Sunday, causing some damage to factories and homes of officials but no reported casualties. About 20 persons were reported under arrest.

No bombings were reported in Maracaibo, but authorities there turned out about 1,000 police Sunday night as a precaution against trouble.

Guards were posted at points of likely attack, especially newspaper offices and radio stations.

**CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**  
Berlin — (UPI) — Ailing East German President Wilhelm Pieck celebrated his 84th birthday Sunday with congratulatory visits from top Communist officials, including party Secretary Walter Ulbricht.

**Mean Temperature**  
London — Average mean temperature of the British Isles is 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

**CRANBERRY AIDS**  
Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said Friday night he will introduce legislation to aid the "hard pressed" cranberry industry. He said his bill will be designed mainly to help growers.

**Mother Age**  
Washington — Average age of American mothers at the birth of their first child is about 23 years.

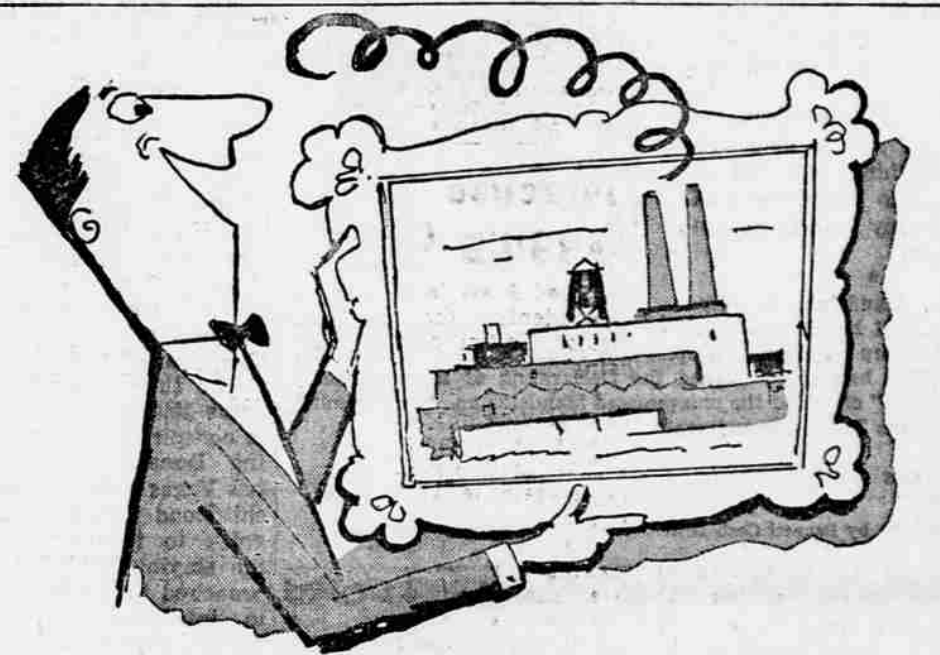
## FOR RENT OR SALE

Adding Machines — Calculators  
TYPEWRITERS — DICTAPHONES

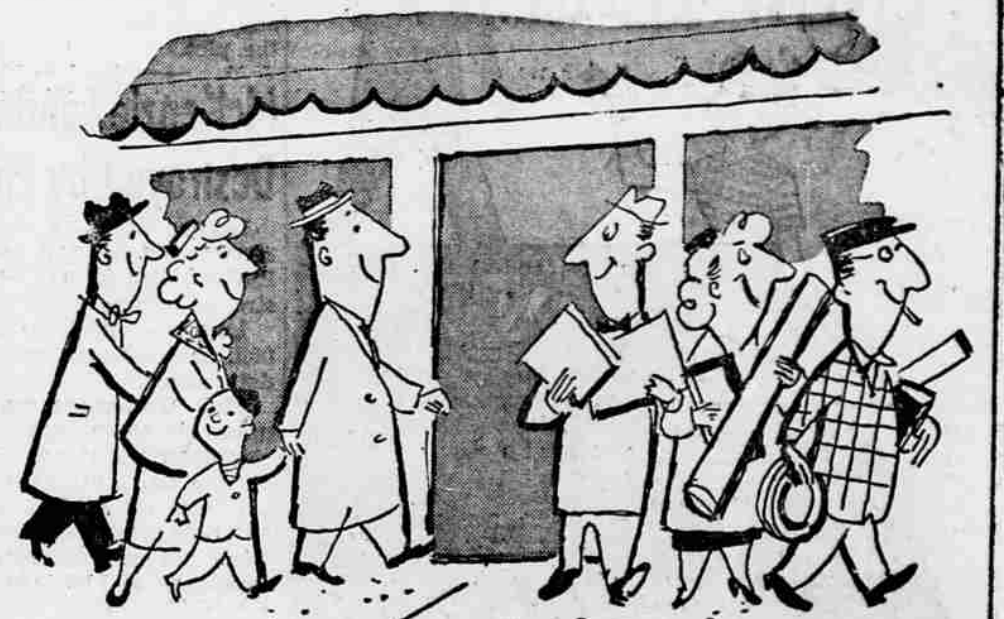
"Standard" — Portable — Electric Norelco Stenorette  
Ask About Our Rental Purchase Options

**VOIGHT'S** Medford Office Equipment Co.  
"Voight will give you a better deal!"  
41 South Grape • Phone SP 2-4100 • EASY PARKING

Why you get more  
for your money when  
you buy by  
BRAND NAME...



You get more value and satisfaction for your money when you buy by Brand Name because the specialized know-how of the manufacturer stands behind your purchase.



A Brand Name is the manufacturer's guarantee of satisfaction, further endorsed by the retailer who sells it.



Newspaper advertising helps you get the most value for your money. Choose a maker's Brand Name you know.

CONFIDENCE  
**BRAND NAMES**  
SATISFACTION

A Brand Name is a  
maker's reputation  
Medford Mail Tribune

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC., 437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

## Shoe Hunters! Shoot The Works

Tuesday thru Saturday

RED TAG DAYS

Special Children's

SHOE SALE!

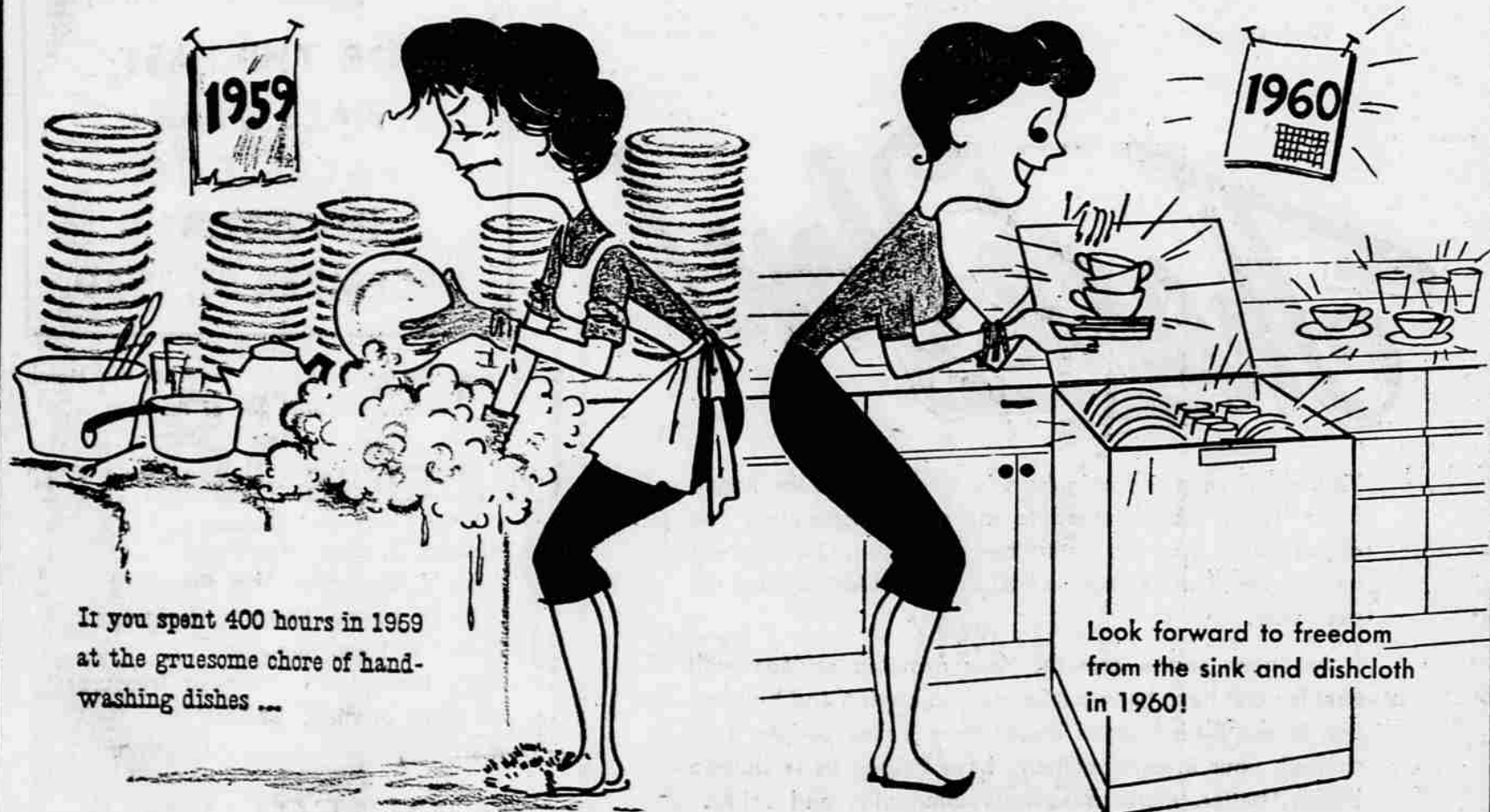
Johnston and Stewart

JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

211 E. Main Street

Medford

## LOOKING BACK? ... OR LOOKING FORWARD?



If you spent 400 hours in 1959 at the gruesome chore of hand-washing dishes...

Look forward to freedom from the sink and dishcloth in 1960!

## GET AN ELECTRIC DISHWASHER --

and watch this disagreeable task go down the drain—automatically!

See Your Favorite Cal/Ore Electrical League Dealer

