

# The Herald and News

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## Wise Woman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a wise woman who avoids positive declarations and an all-or-nothing attitude.

The other day I overheard my young daughter, in a fit of pique, tell a small neighbor, "All right then, I won't be your friend—and I'll never play with you again."

Well, I had to laugh. It always makes me chuckle when I see a member of the feminine sex get up so high on a horse she doesn't know how to get down.

It reminds me of the sad fate of Mrs. Barnes.

The story begins about 40 years ago. Mrs. Barnes and her husband had eight children.

Barnes was a cheerful, easygoing soul, just this side of shiffliness. His wife, who came from what she claimed was a better family, was proud and ambitious. She was always after her husband to get a better job and make more money so they could live in a finer neighborhood.

Morning and night she scolded him. One night Barnes, who had stopped for a couple of beers on the way home, suddenly interrupted her in the middle of a long complaint:

"You got a mouth like a buzz saw. Don't you ever give it a rest?"

Startled, Mrs. Barnes glared at him. Her lips firmed in a thin line.

"Unless you apologize for that unkind remark, Mr. Barnes," she said sternly, "I'll never speak to you the rest of my life."

"Well, I ain't about to apologize, Mrs. Barnes," he replied.

Mrs. Barnes was a strong-minded woman, and her word was her bond. Day after day went by—and she spoke to her husband not at all. And he didn't speak to her.

At the start of this strange duel of silence Barnes felt uneasy and repentant. Several times he was on the verge of apologizing. Then one night it dawned on him how much more peaceful and restful his life had become. All at once he realized what a good thing he had—and from then on he was determined never to lose it.

He became more and more independent.

When mealtime came, Mrs. Barnes would say to one of the children, "Joe, tell your paw supper's on the table and gettin' cold."

After Joe had relayed the message to Barnes, who was only 15 feet away, he would answer, "Thank you, Joe. Tell your Ma I'll come to the table when I'm darned good and ready—which will be in about five minutes."

Barnes, knowing he was safe from rebuttal, took to baiting his wife. Whenever he found a derogatory story about women in the newspaper, he would read it aloud, then say to one of the children in time there were 11 instead of 8.

"Jin, no woman in this world is worth the powder to blow her out of."

After 10 years Barnes caught pneumonia one winter's day. On his deathbed, surrounded by his 11 weeping offspring with his wife hovering in the background, Barnes raved up and said loud and clear:

"These are your Pa's last words, young 'uns. Tell your Ma the last 10 years have been the happiest of my life, and I sure am grateful to her."

Then he fell back on the bed and died, smiling.

Mrs. Barnes had the undertaker lay him out in the house. According to neighborhood gossip, she talked to him for three days and nights without stopping. Moral: It's terribly unwise to try to punish someone and then find out you've actually done him a favor.

## In Stride

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—Conscience who failed to be punished by the sharp drop in industrial activity since last summer are halting the slump and laying solid ground for a new rise.

They also seem to be taking the Middle East crisis in stride. After years of one crisis after another the public is growing blasé and doesn't react the way it once did.

Rising government spending is also helping turn the economy up again — if only slightly.

And businessmen seem to be regaining their confidence, talking more convincingly about a fall upturn and in some cases increasing their orders for materials or semi-finished goods.

These deductions come from a report of the President's economic advisers on the indicators sighted in the April-May-June quarter, with the month of June turning

in the most convincing figures. In the second quarter, spending for goods and services reversed a nine-month downward trend. It rose by 2 1/2 billion dollars to reach an estimated annual rate of 428 billion dollars.

Although this is well below the peak of 445 billion dollars reached last summer, the upturn has significance because all but 400 million of the second quarter gain is credited to increased personal spending. Increased government spending is just getting under way.

The only major divisions of the economy continuing to decline are business spending for plant and equipment, expenditures for inventories and exports.

The sharp cutback in inventories seems to have slowed to a walk. The consumer, however, is taking most of the bows. He switched his affections from big ticket durable goods to soft goods and services. He even saved a larger percentage of his income — although this trend also is being reversed.

But the consumer didn't panic. He bought what he needed. He responded quickly to bargains. Most consumers were able to go right along paying off their installment debts. Many made further purchases on time, particularly for the soft goods they wanted.

Family budgets may have been watched a little closer. But consumers for the most part regulated themselves reasonably—and without government controls.

So, if after the summer lull, the economy is found healthy and on a moderate upturn this fall, much of the credit must go to the public that didn't lose its head.

## U.N. Circus

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A summit meeting now in the United Nations may turn into an eight-ring circus.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev — after trying unsuccessfully for months to get the United States to a summit meeting on general world problems — proposed such a meeting be held to discuss the Middle East.

In reluctantly agreeing to a summit meeting on the Middle East — provided it was held in the U.N. Security Council — President Eisenhower threw in a couple of words which could open a Pandora's box.

He suggested that other problems vital to peace besides the Middle East could be discussed by the Security Council — and presumably by the heads of government sitting in it. For instance: if Khrushchev was making the United States look bad for sending troops into Lebanon, Eisenhower under the head of "other problems" could do this.

He could start talking about the sins of the Soviet Union, including its brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolution. Then Khrushchev could rush in with proposals on disarmament, an end to nuclear testing, or anything else he had in mind.

For months this country had held off on Khrushchev's call for a summit conference on world problems by insisting there must be adequate preparation and agreement beforehand on what would be discussed.

But there won't be much time for such preparation or agreement on what's to be discussed — outside the Middle East — if the meeting is held within the next few weeks.

And for the United States now to try to delay such a meeting very long — after Khrushchev's quick acceptance — would make poor propaganda for this country.

in the eyes of the rest of the world.

One thing is sure: any initiative this country might have had on a summit meeting — and it never had much — was lost to the Soviets by the fast, shrewd tactics of Khrushchev.

The Soviet Premier acted within a few days after American troops landed in Lebanon at the request of President Chamoun — who said he feared his government would be overthrown.

Khrushchev accused the United States of interference and talked of the possibility it would lead to war. He called for a summit meeting in the Middle East, he said, to prevent war.

The United States wanted no part of such a meeting but was pushed into agreeing to it by the British, who suggested the meeting be held in the Security Council.

Within less than 24 hours after getting this Western proposal, Khrushchev shot back his acceptance and suggested the meeting start by next Monday in New York. It seems sure the United States will try to delay such a meeting a few weeks.

In that time some of the Middle East tension—which gave Khrushchev his best talking point — may have begun to dissolve. This way:

The Lebanese will elect a new president as successor to Chamoun July 31. We then can try to extricate ourselves by pulling out our troops as soon as possible on the ground that orderly government is in control in Lebanon and American forces are no longer needed.

This would take some — but by no means all — of the urgency out of Khrushchev's professed desire to settle Middle Eastern problems. British troops almost certainly would not be pulled out of Jordan that soon.

They were sent in there at the request of King Hussein who, like Chamoun, said he feared his government would be overthrown.

There is a widespread, angry Arab mood against Hussein and against the British for rushing in to help him. If the British forces were withdrawn any time soon Hussein's days might be short.

Because both British Prime Minister Macmillan and Khrushchev agreed they shouldn't try to vote in the Security Council — where the Soviets are overwhelmingly outnumbered by this country and its friends on the 11-nation Council — perhaps any talking the heads of government actually did publicly in the Council might be simply spoken words.

There's no reason why they couldn't leave their regular delegates in the Council then and adjourn to a meeting behind closed doors.

## Cat Scratch

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Mrs. G. has recently written that a neighbor's daughter has been ill with a disease diagnosed as cat-scratch fever.

The girl, she says, was in a hospital for 10 days and had a lump removed from the left side of her neck and cultured for germs. She has some pain and the fever seems to hang on.

Cat-scratch disease, or cat-scratch fever, has received an increasing amount of attention in recent years. Hundreds of cases have been reported in North America and in Europe, and it seems quite likely that a number of cases have escaped recognition.

However, more and more reports and studies of this disease are appearing in medical journals so that perhaps it should no longer be considered a rare disorder.

In one report on this disease, for

example, 160 cases in 27 states and eight foreign countries were discussed. Twenty-seven of them had been personally studied by the authors of the medical report.

In almost all of them there had been contact with cats, and most had been actually scratched by these animals.

Usually there is a period of about three to seven days between the time of the scratch and inflammation at the place where it occurred. This is followed by a further delay of somewhere around two weeks before the typical sign appears, namely enlargement of the lymph glands near the area which was originally injured.

The glands in the armpit are most frequently involved. This is not surprising, since one would expect the hands or arms to be scratched more often than other parts of the body.

Most (about two-thirds) of the patients afflicted with cat-scratch disease have fever. Some of them have general symptoms, such as headache, weakness, aching or chilly sensations, as well as the typical lymph gland enlargement.

Chances for full recovery are good. The illness is normally short and mild, though the lymph glands often remain enlarged for months. At least one of the antibiotics seems to be helpful.

The cause of this disease has not been definitely identified, but is almost certainly not a germ, parasite or fungus.

A skin test has been advised which is fairly accurate in making a diagnosis. This is important since cat-scratch disease is easy to confuse with several other disorders.

Since cat-scratch disease appears to be rather common and is frequently undiagnosed, more care in avoiding scratching by cats is desirable.

## More Effort

Klamath Agency (To the Editor)—I do not know if it is customary for a newspaper to allow space for discussion, but if so I hope this letter may start one.

As I have never had an opportunity to study philosophy or psychology, there are many questions about the mind and about life that puzzle me. One of the foremost questions is, why do most of us advance to a certain stage in life where we master enough words to express our thoughts, and make enough money to live comfortably, then sort of level off and let the world go by?

The human brain is the most complex mechanism in existence. Scientists who have made thorough studies of the brain however, tell us that we never exert more than a very small percentage of our potential. I believe this should be amended to read "it is only during rare periods of our life that we use a major portion of our brain potential." During the first few years of his life a child with his insatiable curiosity learns a great many things. He learns to eat, to walk, to talk. He learns fear, hate, joy and sorrow. He learns a goodly portion of the words that he uses in daily conversation throughout his lifetime. When there is a war thousands of men are pressed into service, and become professional soldiers after a few months of training. During a college course a serious student crams a great deal of knowledge into his head.

Referring back to my earlier statement about "leveling off," I can hear many readers saying, "This moron is trying to insult me by saying that I am not trying to get ahead in the world." That is not what I mean at all, and I will cite my own case as an example. I have a fairly good educational background, an average job with an average salary. However, with the present cost of living I never quite get all my bills caught up, or more than a few dollars in the bank. I know that by correspondence study I could better my lot in life, but it's always easier to watch TV. I thumb through a dictionary and am appalled by the small percentage of words that I am familiar with, but I don't do very much about learning new ones. I sleep late on Saturday morning even though I know the lawn needs mowing, and put off answering letters until tomorrow. I would feel highly insulted if anyone told me I was lazy, and not trying to get ahead in the world. But am I?

I read an article recently about the richest man in the world. He said that any young man with industry and a good head for business could make a million dollars. He should know, he made a billion.

The question of why we lapse into this plane of life, instead of continuing with the curiosity and vivacity of childhood has often haunted me. I would certainly welcome some discussion of the subject.

Nels Sharp



**INTO ARMY** — Fredrick (Fritz) Bunyan Barmore Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick B. Barmore, 1642 Crescent Avenue, will leave Monday by air for Fort Ord for basic training in the U. S. Army. He has served for 14 months in the Army Reserves, 733d Engineers Depot, 10th Army Corps. Fritz is a 1958 graduate of Klamath Union High School and has been taking flying lessons to qualify for his pilot's license.

## They'll Do It Every Time

Illustrated by J. Peter Stone

By Jimmy Hatlo



OH OH! HOPE PESTY DIDN'T SEE ME— I'LL WAIT FOR THE NEXT TRAIN SO I CAN DUCK HIM...

CUBEB, THE COMMUTER, LIKES TO READ HIS PAPER UNDISTURBED— THAT'S ONE REASON HE WAS DUCKING PESTERTON TODAY....



BUT JUST WHEN HE SETTLES DOWN, IN BLOWS BIG WIND— YOU CAN'T WIN, FELLAS!

GREETINGS, PAL! MISS YOUR REGULAR TRAIN? ME TOO... C'MON— SIT OVER HERE... I WANNA TALK TO YA...

ULP!

THINK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO HEED JACKSON, HOBOKEN, N.J.

## Committee Sets Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee opens hearings today on a resolution urging creation of a permanent United Nations police force strong enough to insure peace in the Mideast and elsewhere.

A similar resolution was adopted by an overwhelming vote in the Senate yesterday. But Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) moved to reconsider the vote, a parliamentary maneuver that blocked the resolution from going to the House.

Sponsors predicted Jenner's motion will be tabled, thus clearing the way for House consideration. The House has its own version pending.

## Nikita's Face "Dull"

CHICAGO (UPI)—Yousuf Karsh, world-famed portrait photographer who has snapped many of the world's celebrities, said he's willing to pass up Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who has a "dull, uninteresting face — like a meat ball."

## GI Pay Found In Phone Directory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Peter J. Maida turned the 1957 directory over to the telephone company employee when he came to the house with this year's directory.

A few minutes later bills in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 were fluttering along the sidewalk. A little boy ran up to his father with \$120. A woman gave a policeman \$195.

This much at least was accounted for when her husband, a master sergeant, came home and told his wife he kept his \$820 savings in the book.

## SHOP LIFT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Florence Coberly Stanton, chosen as the outstanding woman on the Los Angeles police force in 1952, today faced dismissal from her post because of a shoplifting charge.

Dismissal was ordered Wednesday by a police board which reviewed a charge that Mrs. Stanton and her mother lifted \$2.32 in groceries from a supermarket.

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