

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

GASBAG, NEWLY ELECTED MAYOR OF HORSECHESTER, TOOK THE JOB AGAINST HIS WILL—TO HEAR HIM TELL IT—

TWO YEARS LATER—JUST TRY AND GET HIM OFF THE PUBLIC PAYROLL AND BACK INTO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE—



Wilson Signs Papers Clarifying Roles, Missions of Armed Units

Washington — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Charles A. Wilson Monday signed a paper "clarifying" the roles and missions of the armed services. But even before the ink was dry, Wilson had made two exceptions in favor of the Army.

Wilson's action pointed up one fact: The battle between the services over roles and missions is not over. Rather it has turned into a question of interpretation and a reading of the small print.

The eight-page memorandum by Wilson was designed to end prolonged inter-service controversies which the Joint Chiefs of Staff could not resolve on their own.

Air Force Appears Winner

On most points the Air Force appeared to be victorious and the Army the loser. In the missile field, the Air Force won complete operational control over the intermediate range (1,500-mile) ballistic missile. The Army was limited to control of surface-missiles with a 200-mile range and these are to be fired only 100 miles beyond the front lines.

In the controversy over air transportation, the Air Force's airlift capability, which the Army has criticized as too limited, was declared adequate. The Army was limited in use of planes of its own to largely small scale battlefield missions.

Only in the field of anti-aircraft missiles did the Army appear to emerge victorious. It was allowed to keep its present Nike missile system and take over the Air Force's Talos missile. The permissible range of Army anti-aircraft missiles was extended to 100 miles—double the present limitation.

Mazy Escape Clauses

Although the Army appeared to have lost on most counts, top Army officials said today they believe they can "live" within terms of the memorandum—at least for the next few years.

Their acceptance was based on the fact that all the limitations placed on the Army have escape clauses which may permit Army concepts and tactics to grow with technology.

For example, the Wilson memorandum continued the present 5,000-pound limitation on the weight of Army aircraft—a limitation the Army wanted lifted. The memorandum, however, adds that the secretary of de-

fense may "make specific exceptions to this limitation" for specific aircraft for specific purposes.

Army officials disclosed that about the same time Wilson was signing the memorandum, he turned around and signed papers permitting the Army to work on two planes about twice the weight limitation—a 12,500-pound transport and a 9,500-pound observation plane.

Americans in Britain Begin To Feel Cool Political Climate

London — (UPI) — Americans in Britain are beginning to feel the cold.

It's not the weather but the political climate.

There's no question about it. Anglo-American relations are at a new low.

An American reading certain newspapers here 22 days after Anglo-French forces invaded Egypt would get the impression that it's all the United States' fault.

Gasoline and fuel oil rationing begins here next month. The shortage is already acute.

Who's being blamed? Uncle Sam, for not sending millions of gallons over immediately.

The friendly criticism between resident Americans and Britons has always been a part of life here, and rightfully so. It's often fun.

There's the American criticism of the lack of central heating here. Our acid comments on the gentlemanly game of cricket. Tea.

Back come the British with their charges that we are overpaid, oversexed and over here.

But as the Suez crisis drags on, the bantering is taking on a more querulous tone.

The newspapers are downright outspoken about it.

"Ike cold-shoulders Britain over Suez," said a headline in the empire-minded Daily Express today.

"Eisenhower—friend or foe?" asked the Evening News.

The Express story said Mr. Eisenhower had sent Britain into exile because of the Egyptian crisis. It said Britain was "losing confidence" in its transatlantic ally.

The opposition party and its press, which violently opposed Prime Minister Anthony Eden's action in Egypt, was also joining the "criticize America" campaign, but not as bitterly as the Conservatives.

Spokesman for the American Embassy and U. S. Information Media here admitted they were "deeply disturbed" at the trend.

Ruch PTA, 4-H Group Plan Joint Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Ruch PTA and the newly formed Ruch 4-H club for residents of the Applegate area at the Ruch school, Saturday, Dec. 1, according to Larry Tweedy, chairman of the 4-H club.

The Ruch PTA is assisting in the first meeting of the 4-H group in the area. A potluck dinner, sponsored by the PTA will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the 4-H program at 8 p.m.

Speakers of the 4-H program include Gene McCurley of the First National bank of Portland Medford branch, who will present 4-H awards; Miss Marjorie Hattan, county 4-H agent, who will talk on the Home Economics program; Glenn Klein, county agent, who will explain 4-H work and its merits; Jerry Peterson and Nancy Redhead, who will discuss trips to the state fair and summer camp; and Armin Richter, president of the Ruch 4-H club.

Romelle Fossen will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Following the 4-H program, the Ruch PTA will hold a community dance at the school. All parents with children between the ages of 9 to 18 in the Applegate Valley have been invited to attend, and have been asked to bring table service.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (UPI) — One of the smash record hits of the day features two little girls barely out of knickerbockers, but Patience, 14, and Prudence, 11, are the first to admit that listeners hear eight voices, not two.



Aline Mosby

The youngsters' recording of an old Billy Rose tune, "Tonight You Belong to Me," brought Billy a new fortune in royalties. It also made the pretty moppets the rage of the juke boxes.

When I tracked down Patience and Prudence the girls confessed the two breathless voices that caused a sensation actually were their voices recorded four times.

"On records our voices are multiplied," explained Prudence, an elfin girl with a pony tail hair-do. "You see, our voices are very small and very weak. They don't sound good alone. So when we record we repeat the song four times."

TV Offers Shunned

The girls have been turning down countless offers to appear on TV shows. For one thing, their father, Mark McIntyre, a composer-arranger who's responsible for their success, doesn't want them to work much because, "We're just average people, and my wife and I are trying not to upset their lives with this success."

Besides, the girls can't sound in person as they do on records. On their one TV appearance, the Perry Como Show, two grown-up singers helped them out behind the scenes.

"We explained to Mr. Como we have such tiny voices we couldn't get good balance with the orchestra," said Patience, a pert junior high miss with long, fluffy hair. "So two of his chorus stood backstage and sang with us."

Stage Trickery Told

"I guess it was a kind of a trick to play on the audience," she added bashfully.

Patience and Prudence live with their parents in a comfortable, early-American style home in the suburb of Toluca Lake.

"One day we were driving home from the beach when Prudence and I began to sing this old song we learned at camp," Patience told me. "I sang the harmony and Prudence the melody. Daddy thought we should record it just for kicks and send it to our grandparents."

McIntyre's friends at Liberty Records agreed to wax the tune. The grandfathers (Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McIntyre of Navasota, Tex., and Mrs. Vada Sharp, Dallas, Ore.) received the record. But Liberty thought it was so catchy it was released to the public, too.

Salem — (UPI) — Fresh fruit, vegetable and nut inspections during October were 4,429 carloads, an increase of 680 cars over the same period last year.

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Road Improvement Plans Outlined by State Commission

Salem — (UPI) — Plans were outlined by the Oregon Highway Commission yesterday to allot \$28,000,000 for major improvement projects on interstate, primary, secondary and urban routes in central Oregon.

Most of the money will be federal aid funds.

State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said plans call for \$18,156,000 in projects on the Columbia river interstate highway; \$5,551,000 in primary highways; \$2,935,000 on secondary highways and another \$2,058,000 on urban routes.

Work Planned on 97

Williams, who earlier had given details of four and two-lane projects on the Columbia river highway, said the bulk of the work scheduled elsewhere on primary roads in central Oregon was planned on The Dalles-California highway—U. S. 97.

"The biggest single project on U.S. 97 will involve a 6.87 mile stretch between The Dalles and Eightmile. Acquiring rights-of-way and grading and paving on this section will cost about \$1,956,000," Williams said.

Other primary projects include

\$365,000 for paving a 20.8 mile stretch of the Central Oregon highway between Fort Rock road and Brothers; \$890,000 for grading and paving a 5.45 mile section between Willowdale and Lyle Gap on U.S. 97; \$550,000 for grading and paving north of Madras; nine miles of grading and paving on Sherman highway between Grass Valley and Kent costing \$540,000.

"Additionally we have earmarked \$750,000 for nine miles of grading and paving between Wasco and Moro on Sherman highway, plus construction of 5.14 miles in climbing lanes on the Warm Springs highway between the Deschutes river and Agency plains," the engineer said.

Williams said one of the biggest secondary highway projects would involve expenditure of \$660,000 on grading and paving along the Mt. Hood highway between Parkdale and Hood River.

The major urban project, Williams said, involved earmarking \$1,940,000 for a 2.7 mile section of a by-pass at Klamath Falls on The Dalles-California highway.

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