

Comptroller General Plays Watchdog Over Tax Dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A current joke around Washington is that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara fears Joe Campbell more than he does Nikita Khrushchev. Campbell does not carry a gun, has no authority to arrest or prosecute anybody and spends most of his time adding, subtracting and multiplying figures. He is the comptroller general of the United States and head of the General Accounting Office (GAO). Even if he were inclined to do so, the President could not fire Campbell. The only way he can be removed from office is by congressional resolution or impeachment.

More than any other person in the federal structure, Campbell is the watchdog of your tax dollar, and when he barks, an alarm of anxiety and fear runs like a chill through the executive branch of the government. He has caught the federal departments and agencies in all sorts of monkey business.

In Nevada the Federal Bureau of Public Roads spent \$384,000 to build a clover leaf on an interstate highway in a desolate rural section occupied by four small ranches. The GAO investigation turned up the fact that the highway work also would make a house of prostitution more accessible to travelers.

The joke about McNamara and Campbell stems from the fact that the Defense Department gets more attention from the GAO than any other federal unit. Not because it is less efficient than many other departments and agencies, but because it spends the most money. About \$50 billion a year is poured out by the Defense Department on installations scattered around the world.

The result is that Campbell and his men constantly are turning up such odd pieces of information as these:

—The Army spent \$9.4 million for 135 fire trucks designed to put out fires caused by the malfunction of missiles. It never occurred to anybody to test the trucks before buying them but somebody got around to it after the purchase. The test disclosed that the trucks would not put out missile fires in their initial stages. In fact, it is almost impossible to control a missile eruption fire when it first starts.

—The GAO found that the Army, Navy and Air Force were making an unnecessary expenditure of \$2.8 million annually because they could not agree on specifications for uniforms. Among the matters in controversy were the design of the waist of the trousers and the width of the belt loops.

—The U. S. Weather Bureau maintained a hurricane warning station at Miami, Fla. So did the U. S. Navy. The GAO raised the question of why two branches of the government were performing the same function. As soon as the question was raised it was decided to consolidate them at considerable savings.

—The Air Force in one year spent \$5.5 to send material by commercial air freight when it could have gone on cheaper transportation for less than \$1 million. One item was empty tool boxes worth \$10 each which were flown to Korea at a charge



APRIL 14, 1865: Abraham Lincoln was the first president to be assassinated. Shot by John Wilkes Booth, actor, in Ford Theater, Washington, he died the next day.



SEPT. 6, 1901: William McKinley, 25th president, was fatally wounded by Leon Czolgosz, anarchist, at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition. He died on Sept. 14.



OCT. 14, 1912: Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president on his "Bull Moose" campaign, escaped assassination by a lunatic in Milwaukee when a manuscript deflected the bullet.

The Tragedy Of Our Presidency



NOV. 22, 1963: Over the assassin's shoulder as he zeroes in on his target—President Kennedy.



FEB. 15, 1933: Franklin D. Roosevelt was the target of anarchist Joseph Zangara at Miami, Fla. He missed but killed Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak in Roosevelt's car.



JULY 2, 1881: James A. Garfield was shot down by an unbalanced office-seeker, Charles J. Guiteau, in a Washington railway station. He died of his wounds Sept. 19.



NOV. 1, 1950: Harry S. Truman was napping when two Puerto Rican radicals stormed Blair House in an assassination attempt. One was killed, the other wounded.

British Royalty To Keep Storks Busy

By MARGARET SAVILLE United Press International LONDON (UPI) — Storks will be working practically in relays delivering British royal babies early next year.

First anticipated delivery will be the nation's most newly-married royal lady, 26-year-old Princess Alexandra (she will be 27 on Christmas Day). The baby is expected in late January or early February.

The next baby due will be the highest ranking — the fourth child of Queen Elizabeth. Its arrival is expected in late February or early March.

Expected royal baby No. 3 is due to be born in late April or thereabouts to Katharine, the duchess of Kent. It will be her second child.

There are many who think that even a fourth royal child may make its worthy debut in 1964, as the offspring of Princess Margaret.

Britons have been anticipating a second birth by Margaret almost ever since she had her first child two years ago, and there have been a number of premature reports that she was pregnant. The belief persists that she and her husband, Lord Snowdon, former photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, would like a child in '64 to keep their little son, Viscount Linley company.

Princess Alexandra in having her baby some 10-11 months after her marriage is following in the tradition of Britain's royals who have their children early — although in this century not as often as did Queen Victoria, mother to nine.

The Prince's was married on April 24 this year to Angus Ogilvy, Scottish-descended London businessman of the House of Airle. She is known as Princess Alexandra, Mrs. Angus Ogilvy, since her husband has no title. Their untitled child will be, briefly, 13th in line of succession to the throne.

When the duchess of Kent's child is born Alexandra's will become 14th in line — and 15th when the Queen's new baby comes.

Katherine, duchess of Kent, is Alexandra's sister-in-law. She wed the duke of Kent in 1961 and their first child, the Earl St. Andrews, is 18 months old. This child will carry the title of "lord" if a boy "lady" if a girl and be 12th in line of succession until the queen's baby is born and moves it down one place.

Queen Elizabeth's child will carry the title of prince or princess. If it's a boy he will become third in line of succession behind the queen's other sons, Prince Charles, the heir to the throne who is 15, and Prince Andrew, who will be 4 next Feb. 19. A girl child would be fourth in line, coming behind her sister, 13-year-old Princess Anne.

Poets' Corner

OUR THANKSGIVING I like the 28th of November For it is a day I'll always remember, With turkey, corn, and pumpkin pies, When I get through I'm twice my size.

We thank our Lord for a wondrous year, And for our mother and father so dear We thank Thee for all our joys, Our friends, our neighbors, and our toys.

We offer Thee our plentiful bread, And all this year we have been fed; We thank Thee for our graces, To talk, to laugh, and sing; My gracious Lord, we thank Thee for everything.

THE DAY OUR PRESIDENT WAS LAID TO REST Now sound the drums— Sound the horn— An entire nation— Grieves — forlorn!

For here— Our President— Lies Dead— His lesson's taught— But his speech—unsaid.

His Eulogy— A thing of beauty Attesting to his sense— Of duty.

O! dreadful day! When time stood still— And an assassin took his life! And left— Bereft— His children— And his wife!

The drums sounded— And the sad music played— The funeral dirge continued— As the soldiers marched in parade.

The flags were lowered— The church bells rang— In the church assemblies— The sorrowful choirs sang.

From far away— Came kings and queens— And statesmen—mourners all— And over our President's casket hung— The American flag—his pall.

Please God! Let not his death be all in vain— But the peace and brotherhood— he so desired— Of all mankind—forever reign! Symbolized by the unquenchable flame! Left to venerate—his soul—his name!

TRIBUTE TO A MAN The world stops in awe, He's gone, he is dead, Torn from this life by an assassin's lead.

"Why," comes the cry? "To what possible end?" "Do hates run so deep?" "I felt him a friend."

"But this is America," quotes a citizen in shock "Democracy's stronghold, the foundation rock."

"In truth, we have differences, but we solve them at polls, Not with heinous violence that divides body and soul!"

"Not what your country can do for you," he had said, Now he lies in state—our President—dead.

Disagree with philosophy, or policies laid down But profane not his name, nor his martyr's crown

He was sincere and humane, a man dedicated to task He gave his life's blood, is there more to be asked?

That his soul rest in peace, as eternity dawns Dear Father, we ask for our President—John.

Bill Bagby, Tulalake, Calif.

THANKSGIVING DAY May we lay our cares aside, And on this Thanksgiving Day, And remember to thank our God In a very special way.

We will thank Him, for health, That we possess today; And for our liberty and freedom And in everything we say.

The right to vote that is ours, And to worship as we please; For our good Old USA, And to its destinies. We thank Him, for our bounteous crops, And the turkey that we eat; Hoping He will hear our prayers While kneeling at His feet.

We thank Him for our loved ones, Who make life worthwhile; Each morn when we arise, And the sun we greet and smile. So on this special day—Lord, Our wants are so very few, We shall always honor Thee And give our thanks to you.

WHAT HAVE I DONE, LORD? What have I done, Oh Lord, For all the ways you bless? What have I given in return For health and happiness? You gave me my very life, My mind and my every breath; And all the wonders of the world From my infancy, 'til death.

You showed me how to walk, Among my fellow men; And when I was weak and fell, You helped me to rise again, I can't thank you half enough, Or make it up to you; Or what is the sacrifice, Lord That you would have me do?

You gave me the moon and stars, And all fine things on earth; You have guided my footsteps Since you gave me birth, There are so many things, Lord, So many virtues that I lack; But in my humble way, Lord, I wish to pay you back.

HISTORY REPEATED There's a new grave in Arlington Where lies many of our nation's great, Truthfully, it's all because a man's Heart was filled with burning hate.

History repeats itself once more For less than one hundred years ago Lincoln was slain by a gun-man's hand; Leaving a nation filled with woe.

Garfield and McKinley have their place In the list of the tragic dead, Why should these lives be sacrificed When many useful years lie ahead?

Hate and vengeance are poisonous When allowed to live in a man; Forever growing until it explodes, And he has completed his plan. May the children of the U.S.A. Never experience such tragedy again; Finding only faith and confidence In their fellow country men, Jennie Charles.

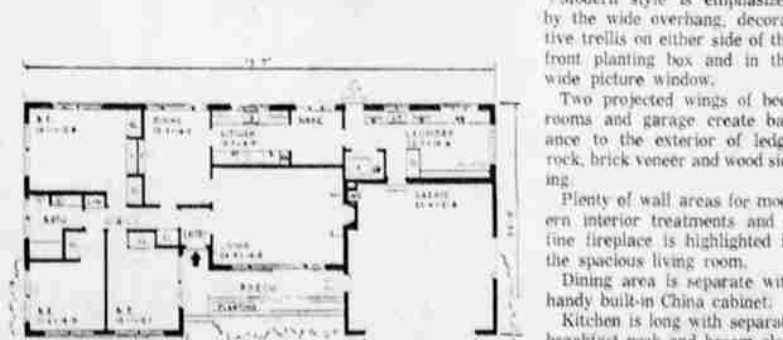
AMONG THE GREAT (AMERICANS) In a great nation, an era has passed, O'er buildings and spires, flags hang at half mast, To honor a leader, of men's destiny, A peace loving man, John F. Kennedy.

All over the world, men pay their respects, For his name and his fame, his greatness reflects, He gave us his life, had just one to give, So that harmonious, all races would live.

He fought for peace and liberty, to hold and keep democracy Helped nations oppressed, to fight tyranny, Forever in our hearts, tho with pain they are torn, We'll love this great man, for whom we now mourn Kennedy's wife, too, we love and admire,

Her gallant devotion, his works she'd inspire, His works will go down in historic pages, And his name will go on, down through the ages, Louis J. Taucher, 1639 Nimitz Street.

Family Homes



DESIGN 239 House 1,725 Sq. Ft., 21,699 Cu. Ft., Garage 523 Sq. Ft.

This Home Requires Large Lot

Overall appearance of the home shown above, marks it distinctly ranch style and its 73-foot width calls for a wide lot or good wooded acreage. Modern style is emphasized by the wide overhang, decorative trellis on either side of the front planting box and in the wide picture window. Two projected wings of bedrooms and garage create balance to the exterior of ledge rock, brick veneer and wood siding. Plenty of wall areas for modern interior treatments and a fine fireplace is highlighted in the spacious living room. Dining area is separate with handy built-in China cabinet. Kitchen is long with separate breakfast nook and broom closet. Kitchen has access to utility room which is divided for use as a hobby area or workshop. Garage boasts an incinerator and offers two possible sheltered entrances; from laundry and from front covered porch. Three bedrooms have four windows in each. Two wardrobe closets and a vanity bench and mirror is designed for the master bedroom. This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain the building plans with specifications and material list, see order coupon.

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Refitting Tool With Handle Requires Careful Work

By MR. FIX Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There seems to be little point in parting with a good hammer, hatchet or ax just because the handle is broken.

Yet, refitting it with the first handle you happen to find in a hardware store, or, worse yet, the handle off of some other tool, will only leave you disappointed with the result.

The tool you bought originally was carefully balanced; head and handle were paired perfectly.

Therefore, picking and fitting a new handle is not something you can do hastily.

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Begin by finding a handle as nearly like the original as possible. Weight as well as size and shape should be considered.

No handle will fit perfectly the first time you place the head on it. The head will go on so far and no more. Don't force it. Note how far it goes. It will leave a mark at that point.

Use a wood rasp to take away some of the wood at that point. Work lightly. Try to remove the same amount of wood all around.

Keep refitting the handle and filing away excess wood until the handle fits the eye of the head with the wood touching the interior surface all around. Make certain that you have

retained the original shape of the handle. Sharp corners lead to breaks.

Wedge In

Next the handle will have to be wedged. Some handles have slots cut in the end for wedges. If you use wood wedges the

slots are necessary. Metal wedges will cut their own way in.

Wooden wedges, if you can find them or cut them from the old handle, are better since you can fit them to size.

Metal wedges are more often used for tightening an old handle that has become loose.

Drive the wedges in gently so that you don't split the wood. Slim wedges that can be driven deeply are better than short fat ones.

Once the handle is wedged, finish the job by cutting away any excess so that it is flush with the top of the hammer or ax head.

File the end smooth. The handle should be given some sort of sealer to protect it from absorbing moisture and warping. Several thin coats of shellac or varnish will do it. Wipe away the excess a half hour or so after application so that it doesn't build up.

Do not paint a handle. Paint will hide cracks that may cause trouble later on.

BUSY BETTE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bette Davis concluded her dual role in the Warner Bros. movie "Dead Ringer" and is scheduled to star in another film which will be filmed in Rome.

At Warners, she co-starred with Karl Malden and Peter Lawford. While in Rome, Miss Davis heads up the cast of "The Empty Canvas."

1-Room School Survives

THREE CREEK, Idaho (UPI) — They aim to fight progress here in the desert because time is not as precious as in the city.

School districts in two counties — Twin Falls and Owyhee — have an agreement that the little one-room Three Creek schoolhouse will remain as it is because there's not another school around for miles.

So the schoolhouse, looking from the distance like a dinky farm in the midst of a vast, wasteland of sagebrush and alkali, goes on with its nine pupils.

The school is more than 65 miles from Twin Falls in mid-Idaho and from the other direction is only a bumpy road to the emptiness of Northern Nevada.

The school marm is pretty Miss Kathy Bartholomew, 20. This is her first year in the teaching profession.

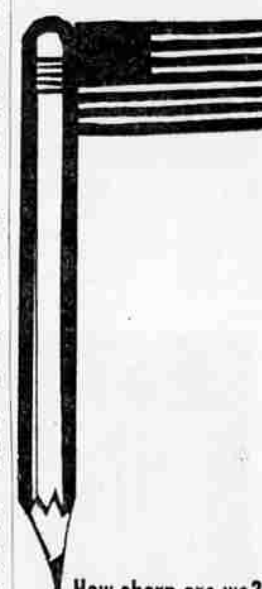
She lives during the week in a house behind the school and drives to her home in Jerome on weekends.

A single oil heater warms the school. Last winter the lowest temperature was 30 below zero.

Miss Bartholomew says she wouldn't change places with any other teacher in the world. She says she is sure her love of her desolate school is worth it to the children.

When the pupils graduate

from the eighth grade, it is necessary for their parents to board them in a bigger town. Sometimes mother and school child move to town and leave father tending his desert cattle spread.



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