

Pilgrims can still see spot where Joseph's carpentry shop stood



OSBERT BLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

A political 'unknown' of four months ago is now in the race's forefront

Four months ago, a quick review of our files indicates, practically no one west of the Mississippi river ever heard of a man named William Scranton.

not want to see the nomination go to Senator Goldwater. Most came from the North, the East, and portions of the West.

Most often mentioned was Richard Nixon, who came about as close to winning as a man could come, without winning.

The past five weeks has seen a drop in Goldwater's popularity, no increase in that of Rockefeller.

Scranton has one necessary qualification. He is rich. He has others. He has served in the executive branch of government.

Scranton has come a long way in recent weeks. He's sure, if he can avoid enough primaries, to be a strong force to contend with at the convention in San Francisco next July.

For the past three and one-half years there's been no doubt about the identity of the Democratic candidate for President next year.

Immediately after the election of Mr. Kennedy, it appeared his 1964 opponent would be Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Then came the Goldwater boom. Senator Barry Goldwater became somewhat of a political Messiah to various fractionated interests of both parties.

Various other possibilities were mentioned even prior to the death of Mr. Kennedy.

Not meant as a deterrent

That juvenile judge in Walla Walla, Washington, who runs a secret court, allowing no information outside the doors to the press, may be defeating his purpose in the end.

He has said that he has imposed secrecy because "it is impossible for us to see that publication of names has been a crime deterrent as far as juvenile court is concerned."

But the judge and most other people who agree that he is taking the right course of action, are forgetting that publication of juvenile proceedings is not meant by newspapers to be a deterrent to juvenile crime.

Publication of juvenile court news comes under the heading of public right of access to the business being conducted within public insti-

tutions. There are plenty of past examples of harsh and restrictive action on the part of the judiciary and some law enforcement types who haven't been subject to the light of public scrutiny.

The Bulletin publishes juvenile names when a felony has been committed or when the violation involves liquor or moving traffic.

We do not believe that the withholding of records of public business will serve as a crime deterrent for juveniles any more than it would for those over 18 years old.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four dispatches dealing with places Pope Paul VI will visit on his pilgrimage to the Holy Land beginning Jan. 4. It describes the town of Nazareth.

By Eliav Simon UPI Staff Writer

NAZARETH, Israel (UPI)—The worn hills of Galilee hid Nazareth from the pages of history until the Gospels turned it into a shrine venerated throughout Christendom.

It was the boyhood home of Christ. Here he preached the sermon in the synagogue that led to his rejection by the Nazarenes, and here he played amid the shavings and dust of Joseph's carpentry shop.

the spot where the shop stood. Mary's well is here in Nazareth and women still come to it for their water, returning home with pitchers carried upon their heads.

Nazareth was a place that made almost no mark in this ancient land. So obscure was it, the Gospel of John tells us, that Nathanael asked in disbelief, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Pope Paul VI will find it a city that looks not greatly different than at the time of Christ. Nothing remains of course of the actual buildings, but change comes slowly in Galilee and what was destroyed by ravaging armies was rebuilt as it had been before.

Most of the modern Nazarenes wear Western clothes. Yet, many still dress in the flowing robes that were common in Biblical times. The population is now about 25,000, most of them Arab Christians.

Roman soldiers sacked the town on their way to major attacks on Japha in 67 A.D., and it is believed that the Nazareth of the Gospels perished. Only caves in the rocks provided refuge.

But politics and military strategy sent Titus to sack Jerusalem, and the seeds of Nazareth's rebirth were cast when refugees from the City of David came to quiet Galilee.

By the third century A.D. there was a Jewish community in Nazareth. In 614 A.D., the men of Nazareth joined Chosroes II of Persia and helped him sack the churches of Jerusalem.

Christ left Nazareth for Capernaum (Tel Hum) on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee when he started his ministry. It was the place, Matthew tells us, He considered "His own city."

Pope Paul will visit and pray at the places where the New Testament says Christ centered His public activities. Here the disciple Simon Peter — the St. Peter Roman Catholics venerate as the first Pope — had his house.

Here the disciple Simon Peter — the St. Peter Roman Catholics venerate as the first Pope — had his house. It was the Sea of Galilee upon which the New Testament relates Christ walked, and it was these waters and the sweeping winds that he rebuked and commanded to be calm.

(Next, Bethlehem)

Washington Merry-go-round

Lawmakers should be paid according to days worked

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — On December 12 this writer opined that congressmen are generally underpaid and entitled to a raise in salary.

It is true that the living expenses of senators and congressmen are high. But looking over the absentee records of some congressmen at the present session of the 88th Congress, it is obvious that many of them do not deserve a raise.

Because of slipshod attendance, the habit of flying all over the world at the taxpayers' expense, conflicts of interest, do-nothingism, procrastination, blocking of legislation by one man, the current 88th Congress has probably sunk lower in the public esteem than any other in recent history.

I regret to report this, because in my opinion a respected Congress is vital to respect for government. If public respect for Congress drops, public respect for government also drops.

Therefore I should like to propose an independent agency to keep tabs on Congress, on its attendance, its conflicts of interest, and its junkets.

Congressional Accounting Office

Some years ago, Congress set up the General Accounting Office to keep tabs on government spending. Its chief, the comptroller general, is appointed for a term of fourteen years and no one can remove him.

However, the General Accounting Office has the power to scrutinize only the executive branch of government. It cannot focus on Congress. And what is needed today is a new "Congressional Accounting Office" to audit congressional expense accounts.

Furthermore, if congressmen insist on taking long vacations or ducking out of key votes, let them be paid accordingly. Give them the raise in pay which they want — from \$22,500 to \$35,000 per year.

It should not be necessary for the President of the United States to get on the phone and urge congressmen to come back to work, as LBJ had to do just before Christmas.

Relaxing in the Islands

For instance, Rep. Richard Bolling, the Kansas City Democrat, was on a boat, cruising off the Virgin Islands, when Henry Wilson of the White House staff got hold of him to ask that he fly back to Washington and help vote the foreign

aid bill out of the Rules Committee. Bolling is a member of that committee.

The ship-to-shore radio phone on which Wilson appealed to Bolling didn't work very well. Despite this Bolling told a heart-rending story of how in the past whenever he wanted to get a couple of days off he was summoned back to Washington to vote.

This time, the congressman from Kansas City said, he was going to stay in the waters of the Virgin Islands and relax.

The weak point in Bolling's sorrowful complaint is that it was not his right to go hunting in Michigan in the first place. His job was in Washington tending to the business for which the voters elected him.

Even when President Johnson got on the ship - to - shore telephone to beg Bolling to come back, he refused.

So also did Rep. Chet Hoffield of California, long - time leader of the so-called "Democratic Study Group," which has been scolding old line congressmen for blocking bills and delaying tactics.

Rep. Everett Burkhalter of North Hollywood, Calif., was another absentee. Various attempts were made to locate him, but he had gone hunting. Burkhalter chalked up a notable victory in 1962 when he defeated John Birchite Edgar Hiestand.

Burkhalter has had a good attendance record in the past. Before coming to Congress he was an electrician in Hollywood's motion picture studios, and if he had walked out on an important shooting he would not have been paid. Or he might have been disciplined.

Another Democrat who did not turn up for the crucial vote on foreign aid was Rep. Dante Fascell of Miami. The late President Kennedy had gone down to Florida to attend a \$100-a-plate dinner at which he gave Fascell a big election boost.

When urged to come back, he did so. But he was not willing to leave Florida early enough to reach Washington in time to vote on the two-thirds at first necessary to pass the foreign aid bill.

A "Congressional Accounting Office" could pay congressmen according to the number of days they work, check on their law firms, their conflicts of interest and their junkets. Never before has anyone regulated Congress. But it's about time.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI)—The sheep which vanished Sunday from the Nativity scene in downtown Manitowoc has been located.

Police found the sheep Monday on the farm of its owner, who explained that he visited the display and found the sheep had given birth to a lamb. He took both animals back to the farm for shelter against the zero cold.

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Capital Report

Udall seeking to fortify himself with new chief by hiring press secretary

By A. Robert Smith Bulletin Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is bringing in a new press secretary, his third in three years, this time a Texan and former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The change is an apparent effort by Udall to fortify himself politically with the new chief executive. His new aide will be Charles Boatner, a former city editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram who joined Johnson's staff after Johnson became vice president.

The outgoing press secretary, James N. Faber of Seattle, is planning to return to the public relations business on the Pacific Coast.

Faber was hired by Udall in August, 1961, after Udall had come under fire for a faux pas here and there which some administration officials blamed his first press secretary for.

Whether Faber was instrumental or not, Udall soon managed to avoid the sort of trouble he seemed to invite in his early months in the cabinet.

But Faber said he only wished to stay two years. In mid-November, before President Kennedy's death, he set his own date for leaving and recommended two possible candidates for the job, one of whom was Boatner.

After Johnson became President, Udall determined that Boatner was ably suited for the job — for reportedly Johnson has not been altogether pleased with Udall's performance as Interior Secretary, a condition which a Johnson man on his personal staff might help to remedy.

One version of Udall's current situation is that Johnson believes he has been preoccupied with outdoor recreation problems and consequently has not made the most of the more traditional New Deal conservation programs in such fields as public power, irrigation, mining and Indian affairs.

Udall has probably said more on the need for more parks, such as at Oregon Dunes, and other recreation facilities than all these other topics combined. He even wrote a book recently published entitled "The Quiet Crisis" about his concerns in

this area.

It may be that Johnson has not forgotten how Udall took the Arizona delegation away from Johnson and lined them up for Kennedy before the 1960 Democratic convention, a small coup which helped Kennedy take the nomination from Johnson on the first ballot.

But reportedly Johnson thinks Udall has not been strong enough in the traditional New Deal resource areas. If so, it may reflect the difference between Kennedy and Johnson in this policy area.

Johnson, as a young New Deal congressman from the Texas plains, became an early adherent of public power dams, rural electrification and irrigation. Kennedy, as a Boston congressman, often voted against such programs; when he later advocated them as president, it was not with the same all-out zeal that characterized the Roosevelt-Truman approach.

When Udall disappointed public power groups in the past several years, it didn't hurt him at the White House, for he was properly representing his chief's point of view. On the whole, however, Kennedy and Udall showed greater sympathy for public power than for the private utilities, notably in advocating the Hanford atomic power project which Kennedy broke ground for last fall in his first visit to the Pacific Northwest.

Any changes at Interior to reflect Johnson's outlook will doubtless be changes of emphasis that will be gradual and subtle, as far as the public is concerned, but signs of change can be expected.

It's Another World

Student guilt should be beyond doubt

By Elizabeth Chenoweth

Teachers have a great influence on teenagers. This is because teachers are around us all day, five days a week. Thus teenagers are mildly brain-washed almost every day.

To begin with, a teacher teaches us the rules by which one is supposed to exist in school. Of course every teacher has a different set of rules, but this is of little importance. All the student has to do is change his habits with every class.

Now no teacher would be complete without his lectures to the class on how we should concentrate on the present and prepare for the future. They always give the student a little talk that goes somewhat as follows: "Now I know exactly what you people feel, because I was just like you. I didn't do very much studying and was a regular 'smart-aleck'. For this reason I know exactly why you act like you do. Now that I've grown up I know that I should have gotten more out of school."

While the teacher has made this practically daily declaration, one of the students has probably been talking. The teacher, seeing this, usually turns red in the face, goes over to him, pounds him on the head, and kicks him out of class. Of course, this shows that the teacher has complete understanding of teenagers. Also after getting practically the same speech from a most every teacher one begins to wonder if all teachers were juvenile delinquents at one time and had to become teachers.

One of the greatest freedoms here in the U.S. is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. I am beginning to wonder if this just applies to the adult class. After being taught in school of this great freedom in our law, one finds that in school one is guilty until proven innocent. When one is late for school and is sent to get a slip that will get him in his class, one is immediately asked in a terrifying tone of voice, "Why were you late?" This of course causes one's courage to melt. Then when one tries to explain why one was late, one's voice sounds so guilty that the teacher starts turning red. Now the teacher has already decided you're guilty of being late. The teacher gives you a lecture that makes you want to fade away or crawl into a corner. Maybe this is a good way to keep students from skipping, but is this an example of how teachers practice what they preach?

Now I am not completely against teachers. In fact, I like them, but everyone has their faults. Remember: Practice what you preach in every way, unless you want to end up in my column some day!

Barbs

It's funny how a young man will chase a girl until she catches him.

When you lend a friend five bucks and never see him again, it's worth it.

FORGIVE AND FORGET

LONDON (UPI) — Mandy Rice-Davies, a central figure in the Profumo scandal, said today she invited former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and former War Minister John Profumo to her New Year's Eve party.

"It's time to let bygones be bygones," she said.

Variety Time

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Answers to the previous crossword puzzle.

Thirty is a nice age for a woman, especially if she's forty.

If all school kids who snooze in class were placed end to end they'd be more comfortable.