Revision Of Gospels Stirs Controversy

Why was Jesus killed? According to the Gospels, he was killed for religious reasons when Jewish authorities denounced his claim to be the Son of God. According to a new study, "The Death of Jesus," a book just published he was killed because he led an armed insurrection against the Romans.

This unorthodox view is advanced by Joel Carmichael, an American historian, linguist, and journalist, whose work ranges from translating the diaries of a Russian revolutionist to editing a new collection of essays about Zionist Chaim Weizmann. Carmichael's reconstruction of history continues a quest for the historical Jesus which has long been under way. Many scholars who have been involved may not agree with his theory. And much of the popular audience — for which "The Death of Jesus" is written — is not going to like what he says one bit.

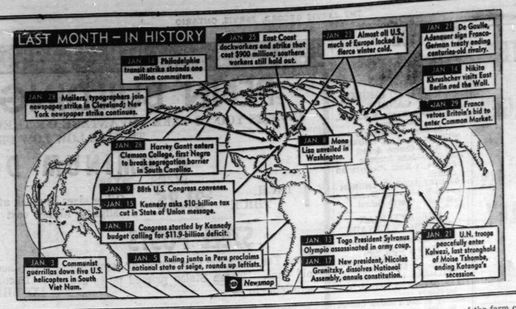
Carmichael starts with the premise that the Gospel writers' perspective "was that of the Resurrection and Glorification of their Savior; the historical elements of his actual life on earth were of interest to them only insofar as they conformed . . . with this perspective . . .

Arguing that this is "post facto propaganda," Carmichael proposes the insurrection theory that gives the book its thrust and its originality. He recalls that prior to His trial, the Gospels indicate that Jesus occupied the Temple in Jerusalem for a while. How, Carmichael wonders, could Jesus possibly have occupied the Temple? An enormous edifice, the Temple, as the nerve center of Jewish life, had a staff of up to 20,000; was protected by 500 men of the Roman garrison. In view of this, notes Carmichael, "Jesus could hardly have dropped in at the Temple, bandied a few sour remarks with the Temple police and priests . . . and purely as a result of his personal, **spiritual** authority, actually held the Temple for any length of time whatever." Instead, Carmichael suggests, Jesus must have had a force powerful enough to seize the Temple: ". . . to overcome armed force, Jesus' followers must have been armed."

Jesus, then, was a national leader, "one of the many who . . . sprang up among the Jews during their long drawn-out subjugation by Rome." From the Roman point of view, describing Jesus as "King of the Jews" was "a simple statement of fact: there was nothing otherworldly for them about it at all — it referred to a basic act of insurrection, which was punished as such." However, when the portrait of Jesus was "piously retouched," it smoothed away "those aspects of Jesus' enterprise that were to prove incompatible to later Christian theory — the violence that attended Jesus' movement . . . and, above all, perhaps, its material failure."

Just as Carmichael cannot swallow much that he finds in the Gospels, so many readers will not be able to swallow much of Carmichael. Dr. Krister Stendahl of Harvard Divinity School, says: "He has seen that the ministry of Jesus had clearly political overtones, and it's good to have this said, for that's not the way it comes out in Sunday school. But then the book is discredited with this whole military theory." Nonetheless, as a piece of historical detective work pursued with relentless logic, "The Death of Jesus" remains engrossing.

The carp, a native of Asia, was introduced in the United States in 1872.



THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

Last spring the Essex County Associated Growers requested the Research Station to implement research on the production of small potatoes for canning whole. This request was the result of much publicity being given to the installation and stocking of fall-out shelters. The sale of potatoes in cans appeared to be another outlet for potatoes, especially for emergency supplies. Some growers were considering growing potatoes specifically for canning.

* * *

Several treatments were carried out in 1962, using the Irish Cobbler variety. Planting at 3, 6 and 9 inch spacings required 75, 38 and 25 bags of seed per acre, respectively while the best yields were 65, 55 and 44 bags per acre for the various spacings. Normal and double fertilizer application rates gave respective yields of 64 and 38 bags. Four irrigations between May 16 and June 20 (approximately one inch per application) resulted in 59 bags of small potatoes (1¾ to 1⅞ inches) per acre whereas the unirrigated plots produced only 43 bags. A 75 pound bag holds 200 No. 1 potatoes but requires 1166 small potatoes to fill it.

* * *

It is not an economically sound practice to plant more seed than is returned in crop. Therefore, it is concluded that growing potatoes solely for canning is not a profitable venture. Possibly some variety may be available which sets very heavily and which would increase the yield of small potatoes.

* * *

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has announced the introduction of Viscount, a mid-season tomato variety. This is a productive variety with deep, very smooth fruit and small core. Viscount was developed for processing but its excellent shape and good crack-resistance make it promising for fresh market and home garden.

Viscount was bred from the cross Ace x Rideau by Dr. E. A. Kerr, Horticultural Experiment Station, Vineland Station. Like its parents, Viscount has the bush habit of growth. Leaf protection has been good. This, combined with the uniform-ripening characteristic, makes it resistant to leather top.

Internally, Viscount is thick-walled and has deep red color. In canning trials at the Horticultural Products Laboratory, Vineland Station, Viscount has had good ratings for both whole pack and juice. In the whole pack tests, the fruit has been quite firm and held its shape very well.

* * *

Viscount is not as likely to get blotchy ripening as Glamour and so may replace that variety for canning and fresh market. Because of its bush-type growth, Viscount comes to peak production faster than Glamour and thrives under somewhat closer planting. Viscount can be obtained from seed firms.

* * *

With facetious but barbed references to "Uncle Charley," (President Charles De Gaulle of France) Dr. Waldo Walsh, recently retired Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia, left the general assembly of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association convention in no doubt as to the implications of the development of the European Common Market. Ever forthright and outspoken, Dr. Walsh declared that he was enjoying his freedom from the confines of the civil service, and that he could speak without inhibitions although his three-months European tour and investigation of agriculture and the Common Market was at the instigation of the Dept. of Agriculture of Nova Scotia.

* * *

Dr. Walsh was blunt and sharp in his conclusions. He left no doubt in the minds of those listening that, in his estimation, France, under De Gaulle, aimed to be master in the E.C.C. House of Nations; that France was planning to be the bread basket; that she aimed to protect and develop her agriculture so that the French "peasant", as he has been termed for centuries, becomes the financial equal of all those engaged in secondary industry. He more than implied that if Britain entered the Market it would be on the terms and conditions established by France who was determined that the British farmer, presently enjoying real prosperity under a system of subsidies totalling in the neighborhood of a billion dollars, would have to forego subsidies as the price of Britain's admission to the select circle. "This", said Dr. Walsh, "coming from a nation expending about a billion dollars or more in subsidies to French agriculture, is difficult to digest but it is "Uncle Charley" who decries and Uncle Charley doesn't intend to be "Uncle " to the British."

* * *

Dr. Walsh reviewed agriculture as he found it in Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Italy. "These countries", he said, "are on the march agriculturally. They are working to a plan with possibly West Germany lagging behind the others in the plan mainly because when the old Germany was divided, the part to the West of the Iron Curtain was the Germany of steel, iron and secondary industry and the part to the East of the Curtain the real agricultural area."

Dr. Walsh was loud in his praise of agricultural policy in Holland where the co-operatives and marketing boards rule the roost to the point where they are better prepared to trade world-wide no matter what the conditions. He pointed the picture of an expanding agriculture in France, where mechanization is changing the whole concept of farming, where government planning and policy are making France a great producer of foodstuffs.

* * *

Italy, he found, was also moving forward at a rapid pace as the sheets of statistical information he passed out amply testified. He expressed the opinion that Holland, West Germany, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg favored Britain's entry into the Common Market but, as he put it, "don't bank on Uncle Charley." Holland, Dr. Walsh declared, is best prepared to meet change and best prepared to adapt. In fact, he said the Dutch, in a trading sense, don't fear anybody.

Dr. Walsh declared that Canada had reason to be concerned, especially the Canadian apple industry. What will emerge was beyond prediction at the moment for the picture changes day-by-day, but Canadians, and Americans too, could find it painful in the inevitable period of adjustment, especially with "Uncle Charley" thinking of France and France only as he dreams his dreams of Kingship."

* * *

Repeatedly the speaker kept referring to Holland and Denmark, to the educational facilities for young farmers, to the success of the farm co-operatives and the marketing boards, to centralized selling. Without saying so he left no doubt, by his constant references to the Dutch, that he felt the salvation of the Canadian fruit and vegetable industry rested upon the industry's ability to think, work, and operate collectively in a world where state planning is accepted as the only course for the farmer with the farmers' co-operative the main cog in the machine.

PLAYING POSSUM — Ricky Brautigan, 11, bows his head to make his friend a bit steadier. His furry buddy is one of six that he and brother Kim found and raised.

Gardening Itch Hard To Cure

There is something of the gardener in all men, as befits descendents of Adam, and wherever they go, however barren the land, they try to make green things grow.

It was this instinctive challenge which led scientists at the South Pole station in Antarctica to plant seeds. And there, under the glow of flourescent lamps and a tungsten bulb, a garden blooms, bright with marigolds and green with ivy.

The Polar garden has become an important part of the lonely life at the station. As one scientist says, "It's like home, an earthly green smell—you know what I mean?"

Anyone who has been long without greenery knows exactly what he means. Doubtless, when man reaches the moon, one of the first things he'll do is plant a garden.—San Mateo (Calif.) Times.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

SNOWED IN—National Guardsmen uncover an auto buried in a 10-foot snowdrift near Holland, Mich.

FRAGILE CASTLE — There isn't a single nail in this dwelling. Using some 5,000 pieces of scrap lumber from a nearby mill, these four boys erected a fragile wooden castle. It has three rooms so far, but there will be more.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D

Is Your Religion Real?
Mark 7

Memory Scripture: This people honoureth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. Mark 7:6-7.

Religion is often stifled by the worship of tradition. Jesus certainly did His best to show us the snare of trusting in tradition and ceremonialism. The Pharisees were more concerned about the washing of the pots and pans than about worshiping the Lord in the beauty of holiness. In His reference to Corban He showed how they actually made the law of God void through their tradition. By vowing a portion of their earnings to God (a vow which there was no necessity to keep) they could renounce all responsibility for honouring their parents. Let us ask ourselves if we are truly following the Lord as revealed in the Scriptures or are we slaves of tradition.

Jesus goes on to show that what a person is, depends not so much upon what goes into his mouth and stomach as what comes forth from his heart. As a common phrase has it, "Man may not be what he thinks he is, but what he thinks, he is." We see that the essence of real religion is inner rather than external observances.

The lesson also records a healing by Jesus which proves that real religion makes no racial distinction. He speaks ironically to the Syrophenician woman simply to show the thought of the time and to test her faith. The Jews looked upon other races as Gentile dogs. But Jesus had pity on the woman and healed her. Do we love people of other races as well as we love those of our own?

Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the LORD looketh on the heart. The final judgment will be passed, not as to how we appeared to man, but on what God sees in us. Our only hope is to know that we have confessed and forsaken our sins and are walking daily in the light of the Word so that we know the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin.

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Syriac
4. Indirectly
8. Single thing
12. Composes
13. Hebrew lyre
14. Turmeric
15. Fish trap
16. Those who guarantee
17. Egypt: sixth
18. Sacred cows
21. Object of worship
23. Halt, coin
24. Starched petticoat
26. Thomas R
27. Harness for
28. Weight of the fabrics
34. Arista
35. Wish
36. Sincerity
37. Electric
38. Stringed instrument
40. Give the right
42. Ascended
47. Unlatch
48. Temporarily
50. Buddhist's cry
51. Heart
52. Malay
53. Jumping disease
54. Delivered
55. Place out
56. Blemish

DOWN
1. Gr. beauty
2. Is not (contr.)
3. Skidding
4. Cutting back
5. Row metal
6. Oil of orange
7. Supreme
8. Knowing
9. Entertain again
10. Neat of obsolete
11. Periods of time
12. Mosaic
19. Beverage of spice, sugar and bread
22. Olive genus
24. Chip: Sp.
25. Tree: variety
26. A bitch (music)
29. Sanskrit school
30. Some
32. Observations
36. S. Afr. antelope
38. Dispelled
40. Female sheep
41. Body of a church
42. Dress trimming
44. Crisp pomata
45. Ireland (ninth form)
46. Tilt
49. Before long

Answer elsewhere on this page

JARVIS BOWLING ALLEY

OPENING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH

APPLY TO THE JARVIS BOWL BY MAIL

FOR LEAGUE RESERVATIONS

— A. E. JEROME, Proprietor

PLAQUE COMMEMORATES HON. H. C. NIXON

On Wednesday, August 11, 1965, an historical plaque commemorating Ontario's thirteenth Prime Minister, the Honourable Harry C. Nixon, was unveiled at the Nixon farm near St. Jerome's University, Waterloo, during the province by the Department of Tourism and Information, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Those taking part in the unveiling ceremony included, left to right: Mr. James R. Papple, Chairman of Trustees of St. George; Mr. James W. Howell, Warden of Brant County and Reeve of South Dumfries Township; the Rev. Albert E. Elliott, Minister of St. George United Church; the Hon. L. T. Pennell, Q.C., M.P. (Brant-Haldimand) Solicitor-General of Canada; Mrs. Howard Disher, President of Brant Historical Society; Mrs. Harry C. Nixon, widow of the former Prime Minister, who unveiled the plaque; Mr. Robert F. Nixon, M.P.P. (Brant); the Hon. James A. C. Auld, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Information; Dr. C. M. Johnston, member of the province's Historic Sites Board; and Mr. Andrew E. Thompson, M.P.P. (Dovercourt) Leader of the Opposition.

WS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE

From the Record's Correspondents

ERIE

Wray Bousfield of St. is spending a few at the home of Mr. and neth Bousfield.
and Mrs. Horace Mul- recently purchased the l Easton home, have ta- session.
and Mrs. Wesley Carpen- Bill Carpenter, Cathy sley, were recent visit- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seven- arnia.
Thomas Henry of De- Mrs. Wm. Cowburn, Bill reen, all of Hamilton, at the home of Mr. and m. Wilson.
and Mrs. Orlin Lint, Mrs. Fred Lint and of Dunnville, called at e of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Douglas Pegg and dau- Donna and Susan of hawan, spent a few with Mr. and Mrs. Hu- nt and family.
S.S. picnic of Chalmers Church was held at the and Park on August 14. dinner guests at the of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley er were Mr. A.E. Tom- and daughter from My- rida. They are in To- attending the exhibition Interest of Chamber of rce, Florida.
and Mrs. David Lint and were visitors at the

Grand
ATRE, SIMCOE
ODAY & SAT.
OBERT MITCHUM
STER MOSES"
IN COLOR
— Plus —
LOOD ON ARROW"
IN COLOR
UN. - MIDNITE
t. 5th, 12.05 a.m.
E HORROR AMBER OF DR. USTUS"
LT ENTERTAINMENT
— Plus —
DIARY OF A MADMAN"
IN COLOR
NEXT WEEK
Sept. 6 - 11th
VIS PRESLEY
— IN —
TICKLE ME"
IN COLOR
dded Feature -
ASTER SPY"

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Nie attended the School Reunion held at McGaw's School Sunday afternoon.

Despite the cool damp weather on Saturday the Sanduskcess, with many pupils and teachers coming a long distance School Reunion was a big suto attend.

Mr. John Westerby of Grandview Lodge, the former Blacksmith of Sandusk, attended the Reunion.

CHEAPSIDE

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mr. Albert Wedrick who passed away on Thurs. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattice and boys visited her folks at their cottage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sider at Waterfleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loftthouse and Keith had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pond in Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCombs and family spent Sunday evening with the Alvin Lofthouse family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lofthouse and family have returned home from a two week trip to Saskatchewan where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lofthouse and family in Saskatoon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett in Bengough and other friends.

Darryl Fehrman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Awde.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sider and family, Grantham, Pa., visited Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sider on the weekend.

Misses Marguerite and June Jones are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Jones for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lofthouse and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilhelm and children of Sherkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoover in Hamilton on Sunday.

Mr. Gordon Bartlett fell and cracked his arm on Monday. His friends hope he is soon feeling much better.

SANDUSK

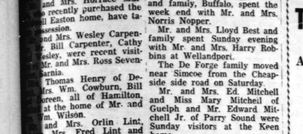
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Werner and family of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner on the weekend and attended the School Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Werner and family of Oshawa also attended the Reunion and visited relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pond and Reita of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pond over the weekend and also attended the School Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Werner and

First Simcoe and District Showing —
NT...TOP SECRET AND ABSOLUTELY HILARIOUS!



AN INTERNATIONAL
The Sergeant DEADHEAD
the AstroNUT!
PATHECOLOR PANAVISION
GORDON GARDINER LEMBECK KEATON ARDEN

dded Attraction -
"TAGGART"
TECHNICOLOR
Y YOUNG,
DAN DURYEA

SIMCOE
DRIVE-IN Theatre
THURS, FRI, SAT.
Sept. 2, 3, 4

NDAY MID-NITE — September 5 - 12.05
AST FROM THE HAUNTED CAVE"
LT ENTERTAINMENT
Curse Of The Werewolf"
TECHNICOLOR
LIFFORD EVANS
STEVE FORREST
"Battle Of Outer Space"
TECHNICOLOR
ALL STAR CAST
— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —
NDAY and TUESDAY — September 6 - 7
OUSTABOUT"
TECHNICOLOR
PRESLEY,
ARBARA STANWYCK
"Straight Jacket"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
JOAN CRAWFORD,
DIANE BAKER
RTING WEDNESDAY — 4 Days Only
— AT REGULAR PRICES —
"GOLDFINGER"
SEAN CONNERY,
HONOR BLACKMAN
T ENTERTAINMENT

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Thor Andersen, a farmer who works for himself and makes $4,000 a year.

The Andersens are both aged 45 and have no family. If Thor's earnings continue at $4,000 a year until he reaches age 65, he can look forward to a retirement pension of $83.33 a month from the Plan. This, plus the ... each Mr. and Mrs. Andersen will receive from Old Age Security, will give them a total of $233.33 a month—equal to 70% of Thor's previous average earnings.

If Thor becomes disabled anytime after 1970, having contributed until his disability began, he will get a disability pension of $87.50 a month. This will continue until he becomes 65 when he will receive his retirement and Old Age Security pensions.

Should Thor die anytime after 1967, having contributed until his death, his wife will receive a widow's pension of $56.25 a month until she becomes 65. From then on she will get $125 a month—$50 from the Plan and $75 from Old Age Security. At the time of Thor's death Mrs. Andersen will be entitled to a lump sum payment of $500.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Thor, in a particular year, have self-employed earnings of $4,000 you will pay $122.40 in instalments, in the same way you pay income tax.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.

Issued by authority of the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Canada,
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

CP-150