

JESUS' DEATH

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of six articles appearing in the Tribune condensed from Charles L. Allen's new book, *The Life of Christ*, copyrighted by Fleming H. Revell Company. Used by permission.

As they led Jesus away to be crucified, they took hold of Simon, a Cyrenian who was coming in from the country, and made him carry the cross. A large crowd followed, including many women who mourned over him. Turning to them, Jesus said, "Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children. For if you do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?"

They came to a place called "The Place of a Skull," which in Hebrew is called Golgotha. They offered him a drink of wine mixed with a bitter drug, but when he had tasted it, he refused to drink it. Then they crucified him, and the criminals with him, one on his right and the other on his left. Jesus said, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Pilate wrote an inscription and it was put on the cross. It said, JESUS OF NAZARETH THE KING OF THE JEWS. This inscription was read by many Jews, for the place where Jesus was crucified was near the city, and it was written in Hebrew and Greek and Latin. The chief priests of the Jews said to Pilate, "Write not, 'The King of the Jews'; but that he said, 'I am King of the Jews.'" Pilate answered, "What I have written I have written."

When the soldiers had crucified Jesus, they divided his clothes into four parts and each of them took a part, excepting his cloak. The cloak was seamless, having been woven in one piece. They said to themselves, "Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it, whose it shall be."

Those who passed by shouted abuse at him. They wagged their heads and said, "Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three days, save thyself. If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross." In the same manner the chief priests mocked him, along with the scribes and elders, saying, "He saved others; himself he cannot save. If he be the King of Israel, let him now come down from the cross, and we will believe him. He trusted in God; let him deliver him now, if he will have him; for he said, 'I am the Son of God.'"

One of the criminals, who was hanging there with him, heaped scorn on him, saying, "If thou be Christ, save thyself and us." The other criminal rebuked him and answered, "Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath done nothing amiss." And he said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Jesus said to him, "Verily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with me in paradise."

Standing near the cross of Jesus was his mother, and her sister Mary, the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus saw his mother and the disciple whom he loved standing near to her, he said to her, "Woman, behold thy son!" Then he said to the disciple, "Behold thy mother!" From then on the disciple took her to live in his home.

From noon until three o'clock in the afternoon there was darkness over all the land. About three o'clock Jesus cried out loudly, "Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?" which means, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" When some of those standing there heard that, they said, "This man calleth for Elias."

After this, he knew that everything had been accomplished to fulfill the Scripture. He said, "I thirst." Im-

The Tabor City Tribune

Tabor City—A Town with A City Future

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Carter's Column

COLD: Never have we seen a more extended streak of cold yet fair weather than that witnessed here last week. It was a common sight to see cars stopped along the highways with the smoke pouring out from the hoods. It must have been an exceptionally fine day for garages and service stations as about one out of two cars failed to start on the coldest morning. Thursday morning, four of the employees here couldn't get to work on time because of various types of car failure. It was typical of the whole community and certainly emphasizes the usefulness of automobiles these days. Just what would happen if suddenly all cars and trucks were taken out of service? It would sure make a chaotic world for awhile, wouldn't it?

CHRISTMAS: Next week we go to press on Monday, Christmas Eve, instead of Wednesday as usual. It's a bad day for going to press for going to press for us but then we couldn't help the fact that Christmas falls on Tuesday. Ideal situations for us is when Christmas comes on Friday or Saturday.

INDUSTRY: As we have been predicting all along, Tabor City is soon almost certain to sign one or more new industries. There are no names on contracts yet but agreement has been reached with the prospects and soon there should be an announcement of contract signing. About the only thing that can throw the plans astray now is the upcoming labor survey and subsequent training program that will determine whether we have adequate, trainable personnel available. All the statistics indicate that this labor is here in abundance but it will take a thorough survey to determine this to the complete satisfaction of the industrial prospects.

YAMS: The way sweet potatoes have been leaving Tabor City in recent days indicate that there are going to be plenty of this delicacy on the Christmas dinner tables. Both canned and fresh yams are available to brokers in Tabor City in wholesale quantities as the yam production this year hit a peak much above that of recent past seasons.

BERRIES: All preliminary reports indicate that this will be a bumper strawberry season in Tabor City. American Foods will be here for its second year and growers are now fully aware of the fine organization that handled the berry crop in Tabor City a year ago. There's more acreage than in 1962 and if a good production season is forthcoming, we expect to see a real fine spring economy with the berry money approaching that of some years ago before the strawberry started its plunge into depression. American Foods was happy with the results of its first season's operation and we believe just about every farmer was happy too. We expect this mutual feeling of satisfaction to be even more pronounced this spring.

ROBBERY: The redheaded baby-faced bandit with the low voice didn't get enough cash from the Waccamaw Bank to carry him very far, just \$307. By the time he pulls about two or ten years for the job, and he will eventually get something like that, it will be the hardest \$307 he ever got hold of. Of course, he probably expected to get a bag full of money that would add up to thousands when he pulled his gun on the lady teller, but she was smart enough and cool enough to give him mostly \$1.00 bills. This teller was apparently cooler than most of us would have been in the face of the bandit's gun. But once he left the bank, she was suddenly aware of the threat she had just faced and became rather emotional and shook up. It was kind of like not being scared in an auto wreck until it was all over and then passing out from delayed shock.

KILLER: Did you ever stop to think about what a killer the highways are? Not only is it a leading cause of mankind but of animals as well. On the way to Florence one morning recently, we observed two dead dogs, two dead chickens and an opossum before we got to Green Sea. And it hasn't been too many months ago since we ran headlong into a covey of quail in flight across the highway. They splattered off the windshield in every direction. We don't know how many died in that accident but it was apparently about half a covey.

Immediately one of them ran and got a sponge, filled it with wine, put it on a stick and put it to his lips. The others said, "Let us see whether Elias will come to save him." When Jesus had received the wine, he said, "It is finished." Then in a loud voice he said, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Having said that, he died. At that very moment, the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom. The earth shook and the rocks were split open. Graves were opened and many bodies of the saints came to life and, coming out of their graves after his resurrection, they went in to Jerusalem and were seen by many.

Because it was the day of preparation for the Passover, and because bodies should not remain on the cross on the Sabbath, for the Sabbath was to begin, the Jews requested Pilate to have the men's legs broken and their bodies

taken away. The soldiers came and broke the legs of the two who were crucified with Jesus. When they got to Jesus and saw that he was already dead, they did not break his legs. One of the soldiers thrust a spear in his side, and immediately blood and water came out. And eyewitness who could be trusted told that this happened. He knew that he spoke the truth and others would believe, also.

Since 1949, the American and North Carolina Heart Associations have allocated more than \$17 million to heart research at North Carolina medical research centers.

One of the highest yielding cotton crops in this part of the state has been harvested by J. R. Bullard, farmer of Rt. 1, Wade.

Bullard reports a harvest of 53½ bales from 31½ acres, or an average of 1.7 bales per acre.

Editorials...

CRACKDOWN ON TEENAGE HOT-RODDERS

Details of proposed legislation to crack down on teenage traffic-ticket-prone drivers was recently released by the Governor's Coordinating Committee on Traffic Safety. The bill, which will be introduced in the 1963 General Assembly is aimed at reducing the number of violations and accidents caused by drivers under the age of 20.

The two main provisions of the bill call for completion of a driver education course for all new drivers between the ages of 16 and 18, and for a tightening of the reins of drivers up to age 20 who collect traffic tickets for moving violations.

Anyone who has ever paid auto insurance on teenage drivers knows all too well that insurance companies con-

sider young drivers a poor risk, and statistics bear out the companies' hesitancy to insure teenagers at low rates. In 1961 drivers under 20 made up 7.7 percent of the driving public but represented 15.5 percent of drivers involved in all accidents and 14.5 percent of drivers in all fatal accidents.

"The bill is not a crackdown on all young drivers, but seeks only to penalize the few dangerous youngsters who are responsible for the alarming accident experience among young people," Phil Ellis, executive director of the safety committee, said.

We only hope that the General Assembly will give this bill careful consideration and see its way clear to pass this or similar safety legislation. We have let the blood of our young people cover our highways too long.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

There's no such thing as a guarantee against getting heart disease, and any hard-and-fast blueprint for a way of living that furnishes such a guarantee is a long way off, says the Columbus County Heart Council.

But you can increase your chances of preventing heart trouble by living with moderation — the essence of the North Carolina Heart Association's "Ten Commandments for Living With Your Heart."

1. Find a doctor you respect, obey him, and cling to him as though he were your most precious possession — which he is.

(It's important to you to build a continuing relationship with a doctor who is familiar with your condition. When you find one in whom you have confidence, stop shopping.)

2. Tell your doctor the truth at all times and encourage him to call you in for periodic check-ups.

(When you kid the doctor, you simply kid yourself. He's there to help you, not to pass judgment on you.)

3. Pity the fat man; the statistician numbers his days.

(When you cut down on your food, you don't lose anything—doctors believe you will eat as much in the long run by living longer.)

4. If your brain earns your living, be moderate as a weekend athlete or laborer.

(But do get as much regular exer-

cise as possible.)

5. If the snowdrifts are high, let some younger fellow shovel out the driveway.

(Unless you're accustomed to regular physical exercise and are in top shape.)

6. Avoid self-dosing — "He who doctors himself has a fool for a physician."

(Your doctor wouldn't try to do your job — don't try to do his.)

7. Fortunate is the man who has a mild heart condition and, knowing it, learns to live with his heart.

(A touch of heart disease can be a valuable warning signal, leading you to live in such a way that you can still be active and add years to — rather than subtract them from your life.)

8. Plan to take time out — daily, weekly, yearly — for rest. When you rest, your heart rests.

(Automobile batteries need recharging. So do yours.)

9. Don't worry. Health is more than the absence of disease. If you have cause to worry, do all you can to remedy the cause — and stop worrying.

(Excess tension can overwork your heart. You will be happier if you live positively.)

10. Be your age.

(Every age has its riches. Enjoy them as they come to you.)

Ray's Ramblin's

By Ray Wicker

Story Behind A Story

Last week we ran across the type of story we love to write about. Winston Gore, owner of Gore's Golf Service, called us about quitting time on the Friday prior to last week's edition of the Tribune, and asked if we'd be interested in talking to a fellow who had stopped in his station on the way to California on a bicycle.

We dropped the phone and just about broke our neck and camera getting out the door, for even to our inexperience nose, Winston's message spelled N.—W.—S.

Interesting Visit

Our story about this cross-country cyclist appeared on the front page of last week's Tribune, but we could not write all this young fellow told us during our two hour conversation.

He was in no hurry as his means of transportation home indicated, and we talked about his experiences in the Boy Scouts, his two years on a Mormon Mission, and his thoughts on North Carolina and its people.

He talked about how he hated North Carolina when the Army first sent him to Fort Bragg, but he added that during his stay in this state, he had grown to like it here and actually hated to leave.

Mormon Friends

As darkness approached, the young ex-GI began asking the small group gathered in the service station if they knew of a barn or shed where he could spend the night, then he asked if there were any Mormons in this area. Someone spoke up and said that two young Mormons were staying at Jimmy Dicus' home, and the cyclist's face lit up.

"Well, I won't have to worry about a place to with them as long as he wished."

We got in our car, and he mounted his bicycle, and he followed us to Dicus' home. The two Mormons welcomed our cycling friend, and said he could stay long as he wished.

Their hospitality to another of their faith whom they had never met before warmed our heart, but it also started us wondering how many people who belonged to the larger, more prominent religious faiths would open their homes to a total stranger just because he told them he was a member of the same faith as theirs.

The two-hour visit with this young fellow was a warming experience and we thank Winston Gore for calling us.

For The People

By Bernadette W. Hoyle
Public Information Officer
N. C. State Board of Public Welfare

"In public welfare in North Carolina, paramount consideration is given to the total needs of the child and his family, and financial assistance is made available only when required and eligibility requirements are met."—Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner.

Some of the most successful and respected citizens in North Carolina are men and women who, when they were young, were recipients of aid to dependent children grants from the county departments of public welfare.

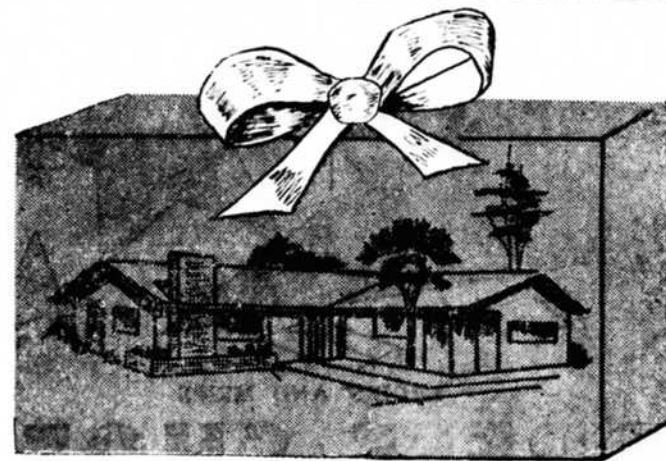
One of these is the principal of a school in a county in the western part of the State.

Some of the children who are now pupils in his school come from families who are receiving aid to dependent children payments. "I find myself comparing their circumstances with my early childhood days," said the principal. "I know that the aid to dependent children program has helped raise the standard of living socially, economically, and morally in family groups."

The principal himself was one of four children whose father died when they were very young, leaving the mother without economic security. Their only possessions were a modest home and one acre of land. The mother tried, unsuccessfully, to work outside of the home, but realized that the children needed her in the home and paying someone else to care for them was too expensive.

She applied for aid to dependent children and was eli-

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