They Let Elephants Do The Baby-Sitting

Circus audiences never fail to marvel at the amazing tricks the elephants perform in the ring, and no doubt they will be admiring the huge beasts' antics

But apparently those circus tricks are just child's play compared with some of the tasks Indian elephants perform in the

The famous "Elephant Bill"_ Jim Williams - of the Burma teak forests believed the elephant was the world's most intelligent animal. His widow, Susan, who shared his jungle life, thinks so, too.

She once saw one actually baby-sitting for its mahout (elephant-driver) at a jungle rest camp. He put his baby girl to play on the ground, drew a arge circle in the sand around her and then ordered the elephant to stop her crawling out-

Every time she tried to do s e elephant gently but firmly lifted her back again. The family went about their business with perfect confidence in their nurse-

Give an elephant some task to do, and he'll continue almost without supervision until it's

Two men were sawing a log. One wanted to go off for a nap, so he handed his end of the saw to the elephant and told him to earry on. After a time his partner got sleepy, too, and left the

elephant sawing alone. Mrs. Susan Williams writes in The Footprints of "Elephant Bill" that their most intelligent working elephant, reared in captivity from a calf, was Bandoola. To show off his prowess to "Doubting Thomases," his mahout, Po Toke laid down ten articles in front of him, including an axe, saw, hammer and three different sizes of chains. "Give me the saw," he said in

Burmese. Bandoola looked along the row of implements and im mediately passed it up with his Now pass me the hammer." said Po Toke. This, too, was instantly picked out - and the rest in turn without a mistake This was the elephant that helped to save nearly 200 lives when the Japanese invaded Bur-ma. Jim had to take forty-five elephants and sixty-four Gurkha

women and children out of Imphal, to get them to Assam, through more than 100 miles of mountainous jungle country. After struggling for two miles up a foot track through dense indergrowth they came to a 300foot perpendicular cliff. There was nothing to do but try to cut steps in the sandstone face. About 250 feet up was a narrow ledge. If the elephants could reach this they might be able to climb the rest safely. But Jim had practically no

hope, and couldn't imagine any of the party being able to balance themselves up this "ghastly stone ladder. Il available hands worked two days hacking a way up. Jim went up first, climbing to the ledge on all fours while the women and children squatted be-

low, silently. Then Po Toke rode Bandoola up to the cliff face and said firmly: "Climb" The elephant lifted his forefeet on to the first step which was just wide enough. Then he drew up his hindquarters, squeezing the toenails of his back feet behind his forefeet, balancing there for nearly nine minutes.



GETS GOOD NEWS - Robert J. Parks, planetary program director ut Cal Tech's jet Propulsion Laboratory, holds up intermation radioed back from Mariner II across 35 million miles of space separating Earth and Venus.

topple backwards, but with imnense effort he raised his front feet to the next step, and so on until he'd climbed them all, taking two-and-a-half tense hours to reach the top. So great was the strain that his leg muscles

Po Toke knew that if Bandoola could show the way the res would follow. One by one all then pulled and carried the women and children up the precipice, too.

All reached Assam - Ba la with a lot of very sick Gurkha children on his back.

Mrs. Williams writes of her jungle life with "Elephant Bill" as a great adventure. She met him in Burma when she went out there with an uncle, and now lives with her children Bill's native Cornwall, where he died.

Too Much Glass In Modern Homes?

Living in a glass house isn't always all it's cracked up to be. It's the cracking up that concerns the U.S. government, so much so that revised standards for glass doors and picture windows have just been announced by the Federal Housing Admin-

Sliding glass doors to the patio have a way of being so invisible that many people, it is reported, don't bother to open them before

going out. This has occurred to such an extent across the country that government authorities and officials of the glass industry have agreed that something should be done to eliminate these glasshouse hazards. For those with homes which

now have these breakable glass doors, which both children and adults have been charging through, it is recommended the doors have markings, painted lines, or other insignia to catch the eye and distinguish the inside from the outside of the house. Sliding glass doors are not the only problem. Extensive use of

glass in the new high-rise apartments has given concern. Many have extra-large picture windows and even entire walls of glass. Some of these have been breaking under high wind pressures.

This not only represents a fi-nancial loss to the owner but a hazard to people on the streets below, writes Josephine Ripley in the Christian Science Monitor The National Safety Council, along with the government and the industry, has been active in the drive to make the modern glass house a safe one to live in. New FHA standards call for some form of safety glass tempered, laminated, or wire glass of specified minimum thickness-in all exterior doors where glass areas are large, as well as for glass doors and walls in shower stalls or tub enclosures. This is similar to the type of glass used in automobile windows. Tempered glass is about

four times stronger than ordinary glass It can be broken, but when it does break it shatters into small but not sharp pieces "that should not harm the individual involv-

other glass areas, such as picture windows, also have been estabished. In many areas, minimum thickness of glass will be governed by the wind velocity in the region and the height of the glass window or wall above the

These standards will not go into effect for some months in order to give manufacturers time to produce glass to the new

of our planet's surface that lies in and under the seas.

ger scale tomorrow, is the provin the world's food supply. But since first things must come first, more basic knowledge about the oceans has to be gained in many o know our oceans better.

cases before exploitation can be-Actually, oceanographers know By the time Colonel Allard a good deal about the oceans. got to court, with two legal exliter a century of modern oceanographic research they are able chart the major surface currents. They have measured the general physical characteristics of the world's waters. They can map the ocean basins in broad outlines and tell something of the history of the earth itself from the accumulated sediments on the bot-



PERSONALIZED POSTAL PLEA - Post office window at West Middleton, Ind., delivers greetings from "Mr. & Mrs. 1. Mailearly" to "Mr. & Mrs. Not Disappointed," in an ingenious plea that many failed to heed before this late date.



NEARLY INCREDIBLE-Reallife story of Ilka Windish, Vienna born raven-hair beauty, rivals anything movie scripters could dream up - including acting under Nazi and. Russian occupations. She's now in Hollywood, plays a lead role in "Taras Bulba."

Getting To Know Our Oceans Better

There are two ways you might look at the oceans. On a planetary scale, they are the thinnest of liquid films, irregularly wetting the global surface. Their average dept of 2.4 miles is an insignificant fraction of the earth's 3,957-mile average radius. Together, continents and ocean basins form a surface relatively smoother than a polished billiard ball, albeit a slippery billiard ball, since there is over twice as much water as land.

But on a human scale, the oceans are incredibly vast. Their 139,400,000 square miles of surface cover a volume of water so great that if the earth had an absolutely level crust the sea would form an envelope over 8,800 feet deep. These waters, in turn, cover a bottom scenery more rugged and grander than the land can boast. Mountain ranges tower above their surroundings, sometimes to heights greater than those reached by land elevations, while the deepest ocean trenches could

swallow Mount Everest with several thousand feet to spare. Here is the greatest hinterland of humanity, a virgin territory as challenging and more promising of economic reward than the forbidding regions of outer space. Men are becoming aware of its potential at a time when their echnical powers and scientific apabilities are becoming equal to its challenge. They are becoming aware of it at a time when he pressing needs of markind for food and materials have given them a mandate to take up this challenge, to learn to know and begin to exploit the 70.8 percent

The effort to learn is what specialists call the science of oceanography. The exploitation. on a small scale today and a bigince of a number of technical fields. Its prospects shine with the promise of a virtually inexnaustible supply of minerals and metals, of a significant increase twisted up, violent, sick man," a questioner told Anderson. " gin. The immediate task is to get liar," said anothe

Gestapo Methods

in idaho?

All that television cameraman Rick Rafael was looking for in the Ada County Jail at Boise, Idaho, was a simple documentary film for station KBOI-TV a documentary on how prisoners live. Suddenly Idaho's biggest news story in years broke right in front of his lens. Out of a huddle of prisoners, that afternoon last month, stepped slight, black - haired Theodore Thomas Dickie, 21, to blurt out a startling confession.

It was he, Dickie said, who had shed Mrs. Nancy Johnson and her 2-year-old son Danny to death the previous April at nearby Mountain Home. In Mountain Home, Dickie's confession shocked the Elmore County authorities for one reason of overriding importance: They were holding Airman 1/C Gerald Martin Anderson, 25, who had also confessed to the trime.

Anderson, an Air Force mechanic for six years, lived next door to Mrs. Johnson, the pretty 22-year-old wife of his buddy at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Airman 1/C Alec E. Johnson. Anderson had made his confession of the murders to Air Force investigators.

Elmore County quickly set about the business of correcting what now seemed to be a mistake. Sheriff Earl Winter testified that Dickie's confession included details only the killer could have known. Dickie also had an unsavory record beginning when he was 7 years old and knifed a playmate; at the time of his confession he was in jail on charges of raping and killing 10-year-old Carolyn Reitan in Boise. Anderson, on the other hand, was a veteran of service in Saudi Arabia and Okinawa who wore the Good Conduct Ribbon.

The court ordered Anderson

gation of Anderson. By the Air

for 40 hours and 35 minutes over

time I said I didn't do it," An-

vestigators would say, 'I don'

want to hear that. We've already

awaited, the Air Force tapes of

Anderson's questioning were

leaked - apparently by the ci-

vilian officials. The contents

were explosive: "Look, you're a

think you're a psychopathic

perts flown in from the Penta-

gon, feeling among the Air Force's civilian neighbours was

running high. As Idaho's No.

told NEWSWEEK'S William

Flynn, "I would say the hand-

ling (of the case) was very in-

While tight-lipped Air Force

officers listened, the defense ran

While the court hearing was

crossed that bridge'."

a period of eight days. "Ever

derson recalled, "one of the in-

Force's own account it went on

Jane, and three children. But the court reckoned without the Air Force. "The Air | to her husband, "that these notes Force has a signed confession from Anderson that he is guilty," said Col. Charles Allard, commander of the Titan missile base at Mountain Home and, with that, the Air Force took Anderson into custody again. That's where Federal District Judge Chase Addison Clark en-

tered the case. At the request of Anderson's court-appointed counsel, Robert McLaughlin of Mountain Home, Clark forbade removal of the airman from his jurisdiction and ordered Colonel Allard into court in Boise last week to show cause why Anderson should not be released. "There is a good deal of feeling you cannot escape that there has we improved our currency." been a Gestapo method of handling this case," Judge Clark said. DRIVE WITH CARE! The judge had special reference to the Air Force interro-

He Wasn's There, But His Fingerprints Were

Johnson stumbled into his small rented house about 5 miles from "My buddy told me his wif had been all cut up and was dead and he couldn't find his boy no place," Anderson said. "Did you kill Nancy and Dandence alone.

"I did not." Why had he confessed? "I was so tired and confused from the continued prolonged questioning and badgering that I felt that anything was better than the conquestioning and harass-White-haired Judge Clark said

through the tangled eight-month

history of the case. Anderson

told his story from the outset on

the night of last April 9, when

that in his opinion the Air Force had yielded jurisdiction in the case when it turned Anderson over to civilian authorities last April. While Clark took the case under advisement, the Air Force went deliberately about finding a face-saving way out. "An impartial officer" flew into Mountain Home to investigate the charges against Anderson and determine whether he should be tried. The Air Force, meanwhile, was being investigated by FBI agents who are interested in whether Anderson's civil rights have been infringed. And Airman Anderson was

still in the guardhouse. Japanese Forger Is Just Too Good

Wreathed in green and black curlicues, the seventh - century Prince Shotoku gazes serenely from the face of Japan's 1,000yen note - a benign sight on an ordinary-looking piece of currency worth just \$2.78. But to the Japanese police the 1,000yen note has become the biggest headache of the year - ever since bogus bills of an appallingly high quality started to filter into circulation.

To the untutored eye, and to many experts, the phony bills are indistinguishable from the real. "Japan may still be behind America in counterfeiters' technique," says Masayoshi Washizu, boss of Tokyo's counterfeit squad, "but this is the best in Japanese history."

To catch the crooks, Washizu first tried all his usual tricks. Rewards were offered. Lectures were given to tellers and cashiers. A force of 170 detectives investigated the workshops of Tokyo's 50,000 master printers, 5,000 of whom are considered skillful enough to have engineered the triumph.

But after months of sleuthing

led nowhere the police virtually admitted defeat. They announced that for every fake 1,000-yen bill turned in with an explanation of where it came from, they would give 4,000 yen (including the value of the original bill). But publicity - conscious department stores quickly upped the ante. For every counterfeit bill turned in, they offered 10,000 yen worth of merchandise. In one Japanese freed and restored to his wife, newspaper cartoon, a wife disgustedly riffles a stack of bills. "Ah, what a pity," she complains

The ni-se satsu boomu (counterfeit boom) was now getting out of hand. Washizu began to suspect that his incentives might inspire other counterfeiters. And he was still without a clue. Last month, the Japanese Gov-

ernment, which has spent \$100,-000 on the investigation, decided there was only one way out. Early next year, it was announced, the troublesome 1,000yen notes would be withdrawn and new notes issued time with a much more intricate design. "When a counterfeiter can do this good a job," said Washizu sadly, "it is time that

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

GO ASK YOUR DADDY TO READ TO YOU -

I HAVE ALL THESE DISHES AND I'M SURF

HE'S NOT DOING ANYTHING AND SHOULD BE

HAPPY TO SPEND A LITTLE TIME WITH HIS

ONLY SON AND HE HASN'T BEEN WITH

YOU ALL DAY AS I HAVE AND ...

Are fingerprints infallible evidence in pointing to an accused man's guilt or innocence? Sect. land Yard has a file of 000,000 fingerprints, many of which have helped to put criminals behind bars. But a recent case spotlights the danger of convicting a person on fingerprint evi-

The man - whose name is withheld to spare him further distress - went through the ordeal of a searching police examination, all because of a fingerprint. His wife described it as "a week of hell." The print of the first finger of

e man's left hand was found on a glass table-top when police were investigating a burglary near Epsom, Surrey. Among the check prints offered for scrutiny were his own. They proved to be an identical match in every detail, though he

had been nowhere near the scene of the crime. As far as he knew, he had never entered the house where the print was found. When repeatedly asked to explain away the damning evidence of his fingerprint, he could only say: 'I can't.'

He had spent most of the day of the crime visiting a hospital, but a time-check indicated that there were unexplained minutes when he could have slipped

Then an entry was found in his young son's diary: "Dad done

The three words jogged his memory and enabled him to build a circumstantial chain of eleven witnesses to prove his alibi. But he was arrested and charged with housebreaking. The fingerprint pointed to guilt. Fortunately, the police were still not satisfied. They began to believe the man's protestations of innocence despite the evi-

tal truth. He had formerly worked as a furniture remover. And he had handled the glass tabletop, leaving his fingerprint, three years before. The charge against him was dismissed. Another case of false identifi-

cation through fingerprints concerned a man whose prints were found on a bottle at the scene of a theft in Croydon, Surrey, some years ago. He demonstrated in court that his prints could be planted on plastic rubber and then transferred to the glass. The judge considered that the man, a young brickiayer, could

Pigeons bill and coo While humans kill and boo!



filmed in Hollywood.

By Blake

gomery, daughter of actorproducer Robert Montgomery, plays a scene for movie being

was in dire danger. As one pro-ISSUE 1 - 1963 own." CROSSWORD PUZZLE | 19. Saul's grandfather | 21. Call for help | 23. Co. in Ireland | 25. Spring | 25. Spring | 25. Spring | 26. Unprincipled | 27. Primeval | 28. Slesta | 27. Primeval | 28. Slesta | 27. Twilight | 29. Youngster | 30. Exist | 40. Jail room | 41. Oklahoma | 10. Scruff of the neck | 43. Bib. pronoum | 45. 5,239 feet | 48. Shade trees | 47. Deer's track | 47. Deer's track | 48. Shade trees | 6. Legurae 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 16 17 5 26 27 28 29 30 3

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Trip To Venus

Pauline' read like a nursery story." The countdown was halt-It was the finest hour in the cians to correct malfunctions. On exploration of space. Sept. 4, JPL technicians comafter a perilous journey of 109 s through 182 million miles change Mariner's trajectory beice, the gold-plated Mariner cause it seemed headed 233,000 indigo-hued solar panels miles away from Venus, Then, ded like a bird's wings, on Sept. 8, Mariner was hit by red close to the earth's mysous sister planet Venus For but its automatic gyros righted utes, Mariner turned its it. After that, one of its solar linking radio-meter eyes a panels conked out. On Nov. 25, e cloud-concealed planet from distance of 21,700 miles. Then it surpassed Pioneer V's comwarbled its findings back to creators, 36 million miles earth, set in 1960, by hurtling beyond the 22.5 million-mile ay, in four eerie, atonal notes mark. Later its batteries began sounded like an electronic an playing "Jingle Bells." overheating-rising to 129 degrees Fahrenheit, 9 degrees more As the strange new tune pulsthan its designed limit. Even as it neared Venus, Mariner was in

ject official said, Mariner's voyage "would make "The Perils of

trouble. When its on-board clock

refused to turn on its Venus

scanners, a signal beamed from

JPL's tracking station did the

Later its orbit slightly deflect-

ed by the gravity of Venus, Mar-

iner was in a new elliptical path around the sun. But it might

continue beeping and humming

another 72 million miles-until

its closet approach to the sun on Dec. 27. From that point it

would loop far out into space, becoming a tiny earth relic fore-

ver in solar orbit-with its mis-

sion magnificently accomplished

New English Bible

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By most standards, the New

English Bible is a success. A

completely new translation, it

was the work of 30 anonymous

Protestant scholars who labored

for thirteen years. In the year

since it was published, the NEB

has supplanted the 1611 King

James Version in many Church

of England services and its sales now exceed 4.7 million copies.

authors had succeeded in their

English public."

task. This, as one of them put it,

-from NEWSWEEK.

its interplanetary information for

through the crowded, acoustiled control room at Caltech's et Propulsion Laboratory in dena, Calif., a shirt-sleeved scientist exuberantly wise-cracked: "It sounds like Christmas on Venus." Hailing Mariner's triumph at a Washington news conference, William Pickering, JPL's able director, grinned with delight and announced: "You are listening to the music of the sphere." Each note, explained Pickering, contained coded data about one of the robot spacecraft's carefully designed experiments on the planet and its surroundings. This coded signal, fed into an IBM 7090 computer, is processed and converted into a printed code. In a

month the thousands of data "bits" will be deciphered to clear up old Venusian mysteries. Mariner's memorable achieve ment on the afternoon of Dec. 14 will dd more to man's knowl-

edge of Venus than has been accumulated in all the past 2,500 years of sky-watching. For although the ancient Greeks had studied Venus's movements, they believed it was two separate bodies - phosphorus, the morning star, and Hesperus, the evening star. The Romans made no such mistake. Impressed by its brilliant white glow, they named it | All this would indicate that the after their goddess of beauty, Galileo to Fred Hoyle have observed that its orbit, mass, and earth's. They have been tantalized by the prospect of some kind

of life on earth's nearest planetary neighbor. From earthbound measurements taken by radio-telescopes, scientists surmise that the planet has a magnetic field, auroras, and dense radiation belts. But they do not know the length of its day, or if it has a day-night cycle, whether its surface is one vast quagmire, a fierce dust suggested last month, a volcanic maelstrom. Temperature read ings of Venus, taken from earth, have ranged from minus 38 to as out these may be wildly wrong

because of heavy ionospheric rawater vapor around Venus. To find out for the first time what Venus is really like, Mariner was designed by JPL to pierce the outer raiment of "the microwave radiometers to detect romagnetic radiations, surtemperatures, and water vapor, and four other devices to measure the solar wind, count meteorites, and sample raing of the 12-foot-high, 447pound space laboratory just before its launching last Aug. 27 was a small U.S. flag Mariner had certainly justified Vice President Lyndon B Johnson's statement that it had been "a great success for science and scien

Yet throughout the long 109day journey to Venus, Mariner

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"PALSHIP" — Frank Lamping is head trainer of a new Hollywood animal academy of the arts. "Palship," is the secret of friendly training, says Lamping. Spotted friend cozying up to read the script appears in "Black Zoo," a new horrortype movie.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

Out here in the productive , from this a blueprint for future heartland of American farming, we felt almost shamed to realize that elsewhere in the world there were boys and girls and men and women who never, from one week's end to another, get enough

to eat. For days we had watched hundreds of well-fed boys and girls, assembled for their annual 4-H Club Congress, report on their sometimes remarkable achievements.

was to translate the Bible "so far as possible, as if it were the We had also seen paraded befar as possible, as it it were the work of an English writer for an English public."

fore us, at the International Live Stock Show, some of the most But, by the standards of one noteworthy champion steers and prize - winning meat - type hogs English writer — the greatest poet of his generation — the and sheep ever to be shown at this annual event.

NEB is a failure. Writing in London's Sunday Telegraph, Thomas
Stearns Eliot, a High Anglican In this atmosphere of plenty, says: "The age covered by the reigns of Elizabeth I and James more food than anyone needed I was richer in writers of genius

. . . We should not expect a

Newspaper Farm Editors Associtranslation made in our time to ation were reminded that grim be a masterpiece of our litera-ture . . . We are, however, en-solved in many less fortunate ture . . . We are, however, enparts of the world - and that titled to expect from a panel chosen from among the most dis-tinguished scholars of our day at bility to help banish hunger from least a work of dignified medi- the world. ocrity. When we find we are of-This responsibility cannot stop

fered something far below that at giveaway programs, but ramodest level, something which ther calls for intelligent and efastonishes with its combination of the vulgar, the trivil, and the fectively directed technical assistance to enable nations lacking pedantic, we ask in 'm what pedantic, we ask in m what is happening to the Lightsh lan-both agriculturally and industrially. Such development would One of the things that has hap-pened, the St. Louis-born Eliot pened, the St. Louis-born Eliot ward greater self-sufficiency. especially in grammatical con-This is a job in which many nations are cooperating, the edistructions - have crept into the tors were told by R. Lyle Webster, who outlined plans for a Matthew. This evangelist, Eliot World Food Congress to be held writes, "seems to have been espein Washington June 4-18. Mr. cially unlucky in his translator. Webster, director of information The other gospels, however,' he for the United States Departadds, "conform to the same style (or absence of style) in their ment of Agriculture, is currently on leave from that post to serve

monotonous inferiority of phrass executive secretary for World Food Congress. In conclusion, the poet writes: "It is good that those who aspire The congress will not be to write good English prose or meeting of governments as such verse should be prepared by study on Greek and Latin. It would also be good if those who have authority to translate a dead language could show understanding and appreciation of their

Mr. Webster stressed, but will be at a "people to people" level. Representatives will come from learned societies and universities, special technical fields, and nternational agencies. Some will be individuals distinguished for their own service in related fields, writes Helen Henley in the Christian Science Monitor. The World Food Congress is part of the five-year Freedom-From-Hunger campaign launched in 1960 by the Food and Agricul ture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. The United States is one of 46 member countries of FAO which now have unctioning Freedom-From-Hun-

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tries are participating in some Their programs are aimed at specific problems, teaching the value and techniques of such crease agricultural productivity, improved fishing equipment, nutrition, etc. * *

ger campaign committees or

groups. Forty-eight other coun-

"Along with the need for bet er nutrition is the need for more education, for better living standards, and for an improving agr ulture which can form the basis for savings for economic development," Mr. Webster said. "A world picture of people and their problems in getting enough

of the World Food Congress and

action can be drawn."

With more than 1,200 persons expected from more than 100 countries, Americans plan to of-fer visitors to the congress tours which will give them on-the-spot glimpses of what American farmers are doing with crops, livestock, rural development, cooperatives, fisheries, mechaniza-

ing Countries to Help Themselves. * * * "The problems of hunger are both of today and tomorrow," states a report on preliminary now, it is estimated that a third of the people of the earth do not have enough of the right kind of food, and they suffer from malnutrition while resources re-

quired to grow food are being allowed to waste. "More than half of these, fifth of all mankind, have not enough to eat, and they suffer "Today there are 3,000,000,000 persons in the world. Experts estimate that, at current rates of growth, in 35 years this number will double, for a world total of

6.000.000.000." operation for solution; and t

Upsidedown to Prevent Peekin

Exhibits, film showings, and lectures depicting production of food in various parts of the world will supplement the discussions. Seven major addresses are planned: Man and Hunger—The Perspective of History; Population and Human Values; Food for Increasing Millions; The Role of Science; Barriers to Development; National Development

Planning; and Helping Develop-

submitted a personal idea for the pected next year.

Clearly, a worldwide problem like this demands-worldwide co-

est possible volume A recent debate in Parliament showed that all political parties except Social Credit strongly faor these exports when Canada is carrying a gigantic trade def-

that cooperation, the World Tuesd

Canada's gram sales to Com-

munist China, which have raised

wherever it can be found, Details of the government's ar-China as submitted to Parliament disclose that Canada has agreed sell up to 5,000,000 tons of wheat (187,600,000 bushels) and 1,000,000 tons (46,700,000 bushels) of barley between June 1, 1961, to Dec. 31, 1963.

Individual sales contracts under the long-term agreement are quantity, price, and credit terms. Six individual sales contracts have been concluded to date, totaling 111,600,000 bushels of wheat and 26,900,000 bushels of barley for delivery before the

end of this year. Communist China guarantees payment in convertible sterling within 273 days from the date of shipment. "There has been no instance of default in payment," Under a long-standing policy the government refuses to disclose the price received for individual shipments.

In a somewhat bitter debate. the government tried to prove that the Liberal opposition was against business with Communist China.

Lester Pearson, the Liberal leader, flatly denied a statement to this effect by Alvin Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture. "Let us trade by all means," said Mr. Pearson, "but let us not deceive ourselves that this kind of business — as long as we have be a sound foundation for permanent and expanding trade relations which will be mutually profitable. With this cautionary qualification regarding trade with Communist countries like China, I repeat that we most certainly do need all the expansion of trade we can possibly get and

where we can get it." The left-wing New Democratic Party took the same position. While originally condemning sales to China, the Social Credit Party has not pressed its oppo-

sition of late.
Mr. Hamilton widened the debate by proposing that grain pro-ducers contribute a small fraction of their earnings to a fund which would protect them collectively from any losses incurred on credit sales abroad.

When this proposal was attacked by the parliamentary op-position and some farm leaders, Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker said it did not represent government policy and Mr. Ham-ilton added that he had merely TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON .

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

some criticism in the United Jesus Begins His Work Mark 1: 14-28, 32-39 Memory Scripture: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because

the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the eaptives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, to preach the ac-

ceptable year of the Lord. Luke 4:18-19. Jasus followed the pattern of the prophets and of John in preaching repentance. His message was, "Repent ye, and believe an adequate substitute for this we can have faith. We must face up to our sins and be surry them before we can obtain forgiveness. The old - fashioned today. Joining the church doesn't change the inner man. We are sinful and can only be saved from our sins in the way which

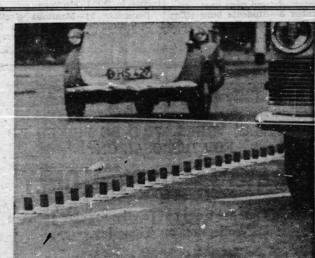
simply making a new resolution. The first four of the men whom Jesus called to be with him were fishermen. These men had some qualities which they were able

Jesus himself prescribed. It isn't

which Jesus did was in freeing people from the oppression of the word 'sin'. Instead we speak of personality problems, environment and heredity. People prefer the psychiatrist's couch to the mourner's bench. Selfishness and pride lie at the basis of man's devil but many people act like the devil. Jesus Christ, who overin the wilderness, ousted him many lives during his ministry. On the cross and in his resurrecover death, man's last enemy. His pression of his compassion for man in all that has come upon unmistakable sign of his power. When men saw the lame walk and the blind see, they could not but believe that when he forgave sins, something really happened to them. In his life Jesus showed death and resurrection, he opened the door for us to enter. Let

farmers' consideration. In all this argument, the political parties had their eyes on the prairie farm vote which will be a major, possibly decisive,

us enter.



SOUND OF RUBBER — Tiny rubber tabs lining a white line on a new highway in West Berlin are part of a warning system to alert arivers that they're crossing the white strip. Tabs

cause loud creaking noise when run over.



SATURN HIGHLIGHTS — Chart shows highlights of SA-3 Saturn flight, third straight Saturn "super rocket" to score successful space to