ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

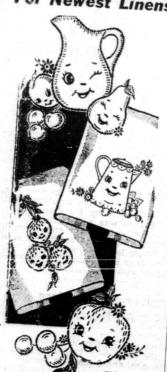
"Dear Anne Hirst: For five years I have been a widow, and now I have the chance to marry again. My three daughters, ried, are so upset they refuse to come to my house if the man is there! I am independent financially, thank good-ness; and although I am 52 I hold a good position, too.

"My husband was ill for 10 years before he died, and I had ard time bringing up the irls alone. I took what work I ould find, so I could cook the meals and be with them at night; I kept them in church, they all got through high

"This man is above reproach; he is my age, with a good background, a nice home and posi-. Most of all, he gives me the companionship I have missed nuch. . . . What shall I do? should not need advice from anybody, but I have learned we are never too old to ask for it. Thank you for yours.
CROSSROADS"

YOUTH IS HARSH When your children were ready for marriage they went oyfully ahead with no thought that you would be left by yourself, unprotected against oneliness or illness or misfortune. They do not mean, even now, to be selfish; they • just do not have the under

For Newest Linens



by Laura Wheeler

These vegetables will give you loy as you embroider them on towels and cloths. Welcome shower gifts and bazaar items. Pattern 780: transfer of seven motifs averaging 6x7 inches and six small napkin motifs. Use

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER. Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PAT TERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. Two FREE Patterns as a gift

to our readers-printed right in bur 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order-easy ating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

* standing that comes with age. * Many a woman your age is * as vigorous and emoti responsive as she was 10 years ago; yet to her children she seems an old woman, all-mother. That she can still feel affection for any man shocks them; frankly, they are a bit ashamed and feel that her inelination to marry is little short of indecent. In spite of their reaction, if

they refuse to get acquainted with this man and learn to know him, they are being really ungracious. He would not lessen your affection for them even if he could; he only wants what you want, the companionship that you both can give each other. Why don't you invite you laughters to the house, together or separately, when he will be there? (It would be

awkward for them to decline.)

Why not ask one of them to

write me why they oppose your marriage-or show them * this reply? You have had a hard life, and raising your girls alone did not lessen your problems. You are entitled to any reward you desire. If your marriage would really antagonize the children (as they indicate) it may not be worth it to you; ut in your place I should not decline the man's proposal without making every effort, • to change their minds. I cer-tainly hope you can.

TOO MANY QUARRELS

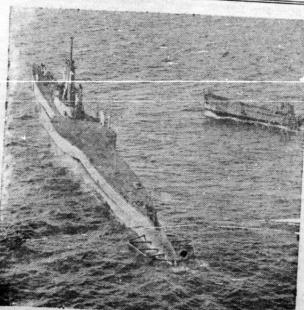
"Dear Anne Hirst: I have fallen in love with a pilot stationed near our home. He says he does care for me too, but that mar riage is out. I know we disagree on many points, but have so much fun when I'm with him that I can't bear the thought that nothing might come of this.
"I know he has dated other girls, but I didn't say anything about it; once when I went with an old friend he was horrible about it. Whenever we have this trouble (and others) I just cry myself to sleep.

"How can I convince him that marriage would work out fine for us? He is 22, and I'm 18; and all I care about is to be his wife some day.

WORRYING" If these recurring disagreements picture the kind of married life you two will have, he isn't having any. He is smarter than you think. One test that will help is to see each other less often; then you both will be more courteous to each other and your dates become more satisfying. * If you hope to continue even * his friendship, you will have to mind your manners and control your temper. Other-

wise you are going to lose him Most young men's idea of a girl is based on whether they can relax with her and remember every date pleasantly;
when he recalls chiefly the quarrels they have had, what is there to look forward to? There is more to this than you seem to sense, and you will be smart to make every date you two have something for him to recall with unalloyed plea-

. . . When inter-family crises arise, write Anne Hirst for guidance. She is sympatheti and wise, and her long experience enables her to explain the generations to each other. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To-



SOME SUB-This somewhat odd-looking submarine took part in operation "Deep Sea" surfaces in the Dardanelles. Crewmen topside on the sub watch a landing craft returning from the coast of Canakkale, opposite the Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey. The landing craft, as well as helicopters, which presumably landed on what appears to be the sub's flight deck, carried Marines ashore to aid Greek and Turkish troops already "engaged" in simulated combat. NATO forces are engaged in mock nuclear warfare.



HER VERY OWN - Knocking at the impressive gates of the "Castle Kane" is seven-year-old Christy Kane, whose father built this 22-foot-high beauty just for her. The walls are ceminum roofing and flashing. One tower has a ladder, the other a fireman's pole. Dad is a commercial artist, so he has some background for this sort of thing.

The state of the s CHRONICLES OFGINGER FARM

Well, we are still waiting except for an occasional tussle of wills is behaving very well. His chief delight is to be taken out walking but the problem is accustomed to his new home and as each one has to be talked to and petted. Partner takes his tent to stay in his playpen for an hour or more. Every morning I phone Daughter to find out if she is at home or at the hospital. The last two mornings she doesn't even bother to say "Hullo" - just takes down the

receiver and says - "Still here!" These affairs of baby-tending and baby-expecting keep us pretty well occupied in our own little world. And then we turn the fence. The fall is a favourite time for cattle to break out of pasture. The grass has lost its ling news that a Soviet Satellite is circling around in outer space and that trips to the moon are definitely a possibility within the next few years. Well, maybe the Soviet Satellite is all to the good — perhaps the Commun-ists will become more concerned with trips to the moon and Mars and leave this little old world of ours to its own devices - to enjoy its own beauty and wrestle with its own problems. Beauty . . . I wonder how many folk saw the glorious sunset last

night — every colour imagi-nable — like one of Turner's famous pictures. And the tumn leaves - aren't they lovely? Not yet in their full colour but turning very rapidly. When I see all the lovely shades of ed, rust and gold I want to spend hours in the open, just feasting my eyes on this riot of - colour that we shall not see again for another twelve months. Every season has its own particular type of beauty, lasting but briefly, so we need to make the most of each season as it comes. Don't let us be so busy with our canning, Diffling and housecleaning have no time for all the Godgiven beauty that is ours to enjcy-free as the air we breathe. Let the Soviets have their manmade satellite just so long as

they leave us unmojoy our God-created earth. Another news item that has been keeping folk worried for several weeks is all this talk about Asian flu. Far be it from me to minimize the flu and its weakening after-effects but there is no sense in going halfway to meet it. And that is about what it amounts to when we fuss and worry about the possibility of getting it. Worry lowers our natural resistance to infection, making us more susceptible to ern business block some three the flu if we should happen to meet one of the little bugs, or viruses, or whatever it is that carries the germs around. Far better to concentrate on keeping ourselves in good condition with 84 cents' worth of stamps

waiting for the "new arrival" | places, drinking plenty of fruit the arrival that seems in no juices, eating good, plain meals hurry to arrive. In the mean-time Eddie is becoming quite with a minimum of cakes and pastry and getting as much fresh out walking but the problem is lungs. There will be times when to get him past all the houses we get over-tired but if we where there are dogs and cats would admit it, it often isn't our work that tires us out but what turn at the twice-daily promen-ade and after that Eddie is conwe do in our leisure time. That man farm there is very little I had stored in my legs. The leisure time for either the farmer or his wife. Cows must be milked, stables cleaned, pigs and poultry fed, wood chopped, feed taken to the mill — and odd repairs have a way of cropping up at the most inconvenient times A cow breaks her tie-chain or the heifers find a weak place in

Cornwall. All lights had been

savour; distant fields may look a little greener - even if they are not. Anyway, whatever the feed, cows think it might be more interesting to fraternize with neighbour cattle for awhile. They act accordingly. Then the farmer must drop whatever he is doing, get the cattle back where they belong and spend an hour or two fixing fences. When I look back and think of our cattle-chasing days! There were no fences in our front field so if the cows happened to get that far there was nothing between them and the fast highway traffic. Believe me, there were times when Partner and I did some quick moving, either to stop the cows getting to the front field or turning them back after they reached it. I'm glad I don't have to do it now - I think it would finish me. Carrying thirty pounds

of Eddie around is as much as I want at the moment. Well, there always has to be

a first time. I went to make a cup of tea just now and found there was no power. No power, no water. Even if we had water couldn't heat it. I never cup of tea so badly now when I know I can't get What an age we live in to so dependent op mechanical aid. On the farm we could at ast get water from the outside nd-pump.

Woes Of A Postman

After the San Fransisco fire and earthquake of 1906 the Post Office Department stretched its regulations to allow messages to be carried out written on shingles, bricks, and strips of wallpaper - postage waived.

The now-thriving town of Vernal, Utah (population 2,119), is decades ago out of bricks mailed in by parcel post. It remained, however, for that remarkable postal system of Britain to send by mail a pony

Pilot "Shot Up"

By Ping-Pong Balls "Chop the thing off and let's be done with it," Colin Hodgkinson told the surgeons when, after enduring months of pain his left leg, badly smashed in an aircraft accident, refused to mend

His right leg had aiready been amputated at the thigh as the result of the crash, which happene when Hodgkinson was training with the Fleet Air The surgeons complied with his request; and after a suc-

cessful operation Colin Hodgkinson, at the age of ninteen, was fitted with "tin legs"-but he refused to be beaten or grounded. There followed months of courageous fighting — fighting to re-establish himself as a flyer, and in 1940 he was permitted to rejoin the F.A.A., and subsequently won his wings. Unable to fly operationally from aircraft carriers, he applied for a transfer to the R.A.F and was accepted. In his frank and extremely lively autobiography, "Best Foot Forward" Colin Hodgkinson makes no secret of the fact that his transfer was effected only after an energetic campaign of perusa-

"Hoppy," as he was known to fellow fighter pilots, had a terror of having to bale out while flying over the sea. Apart from arming himself with a razorsharp jack-knife with which to cut away the harness of his legs he did land in "the drink," he hit upon the idea of packing the hollow spaces of his artificial legs with ping-pong balls for additional buoyancy.

These small, celluloid balls gave him an alarming experience one day when he was piloting one of a squadron of Spitfires briefed to support .

Fortresses that were bombing Climbing, at an altitude of 27,000 feet, and peering about for signs of opposition as his squadron crossed into France, he was startled by a series of sharp explosions in the bottom of his cockpit. His first reaction was that he had been "jumped" by an enemy 'plane. Taking violent evasive action, he craned his neck for a glimpse of the Messerschmitt he was sure must be on his tail.

But there was nothing behind him. Was it flak? Banking steeply, he looked down. Not a puff of smoke was to be seen. A quick check convinced him that his controls were intact, yet the bangs continued. Just before applying the baling out drill, Colin Hodgkinson remembered "... the ping-pong balls rarefield atmosphere at nearly 30,000 feet had been too much

for them."

Science Monitor.

The author recalls another incident when his tin legs were 38, 41, 43, 46 inches. Size 30 rethe cause of panic. It happened quires 2% yards 39-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. (stamps cannot be accepted; use

affixed to his flank. And for that equally remarkable species, the British postmaster, to walk the pony five miles to the addressee in order to save the sender the almost five dollars more it would have cost him had it been transorted by truck. "A lovely day for a walk," commented Postmaster George

MISTAKEN IDENTITY In East Hampton, Conn., Ro ert Hausman, 23, joined a crev Smith, "but (and we echo him of volunteers dragging a lake for a supposed drowning victim, finally realized that the fellow sympathetically) I hope nobody gets the idea of mailing an elephant." - From The Christian they were searching for was he ISSUE 43 - 1957

STYLE NUMBER.

Toronto, Ont.

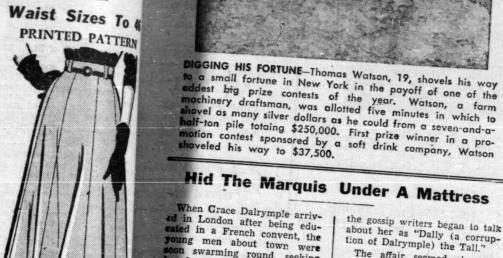


MIGHTY POTATO FROM TINY VINE - This six-pound subpotato was grown by John W. Diehms. Diehms, who syl himself a "city farmer", said he found the huge specime growing on a tiny vine la his patch.

legs, and that he in the dark, the off "Out to the shelte

Groping for his is the bed the author p Attempting to stand flat on his face. He and once more fell seized him. Had nerve system failed struck down mobile for life.

His shouts broug ly officer back to I ed in anguish. The other's torch Hodgkinson's face there was a short s both men burst out fitted back to front



swarming round, seeking favours. No wonder! Grace barely seventeen, she was she had beautiful features d a wonderfully proportioned

And yet, all through her first season in town, the most persistent and rewarded suitor was a man nearly twice her age and from handsome. He was John cliot, a prosperous physician, whose money brought him sucess with the ladies. those eighteenth-century

Nays it was common enough for Firls to have their husbands picked out for them by relatives, so when Hugh Dairymple his daughter to marry Eliot he raised no objection. To please his wife the doctor noved from his house in the parish of St. Clement Danes to villa in fashionable Knights-

4673

WAIST

by Anne Adams

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larger figure! A lovely varia-

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Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New

Then Hugh Dalrymple died The doctor began to hear tales bout his wife and became susicious; when he was away from come he ordered his valet, Will constable, to follow her. One day Grace said she was soing to visit a girl friend, had ber maid call a hackney car-mage and drove into London. Vill trotted along on foot be-

the carriage, all the way Maiden Lane, near Covent rden. There Grace dismissed e carriage and walked through e of the courts into the Strand, faithful Will dogging her In the Strand a carriage was

iting. Inside, Will recognized young Irish peer, Viscount Val-atia. Grace stepped into the rriage, which drove off at ace, followed all the way by ill, until it reached a house rkeley Row, where it stopd. Watched by the breathless , the couple entered the ise. They did not leave until evening. Acting on the evince collected by Will Consta-e, the doctor divorced Grace. count Valentia was a marman, but even if he had been, it is very unlikely that would have married her. ver, early the following

she appeared to have transred her affection to Lord deley, a bachelor, known use of his physical strength the "Athletic Peer." ut Grace's delight at being a woman was damped when rtly after her divorce her isband was granted a

ie may have had visions of oming a peeresss, but her helor friend, although he entained her magnificently. ved no desire for marriage. affair lasted three and a years, during which Grace painted by Gainsborough, fashionable artist. en came news of her entry the aristocratic world of is. The Duc de Chartres of-

her a home and she actwo years Grace was hapin Paris, and then Lord deley arrived. She had w with the French nobleand left for London and soon back again with the lish peer. But a few weeks
she met the young Prince
Wales, son of George III. Her
ir with him was conducted the greatest discretion, but

a small fortune in New York in the payoff of one of the dest big prize contests of the year. Watson, a farm chinery draftsman, was allotted five minutes in which to solve as many silver dollars as he could from a seven-and-a-cotion contest sponsored by a soft drink company, Watson to solve his way to \$37,500.

Hid The Marquis Under A Mattress

aristocratic friend that he would be the father of the child she was expecting. He made no attempt to deny responsibility. The child, a daughter, was christened at St. Marylebone Church, where her names are entered as

Georgina Augusta Fredricka, daughter of His Royal Highness, George, Prince of Wales. In later years this child became known as Miss Seymour, who married Lord Charles William Bentinck, a son of the third Duke of Port-

and half in Paris. She had an annuity of £200 given her by Dr. Eliot at the time of her divorce, and she apears to have been a great success in both ca-

After four years of that kind of life, however, Grace fell in again with Lord Cholmondeley, who promised to be a father to little Georgina, but very soon Grace left Cholmondeley "hold-ing the baby" while she returned to Paris. There she again met the Duc de Chartres.

A few years later the 'World' newspaper in London published a story saying that Mrs. Eliot s in "the most deplorable state of poverty in France."

What happened was that Grace had been caught up in the French Revolution. She kept a diary of the Revolution, which has often been attacked because of alleged inaccuracies but regarded by many good judges as a valuable historical document.

Long after her death, Lady Charles Bentinck's daughter, the grand-daughter of "Dally the Tall," sold the manuscript to a firm and it was published. It is full of the most amusing anecdotes of Grace's life in and out of prison during the French Revolution. During the greater part of the

time, Grace was living either in her house near the Duc de

I the gossip writers began to talk about her as "Dally (a corruption of Dalrymple) the Tall." The affair seemed about to peter out, when Grace told her

for wine, cognac, cold game and When the meal was finished, the men thanked her and left in peace. At last the half-suffocated Marquis could be released. A few days later Grace organized his escape to England. But her own arrest soon followed. After the revolution, Dally went to London. Her daughter, now sixteen, was still living with Lord Cholmondeley, who had

After the baby's birth, Dally spent half the time in London

> His Initials Weren't Funny What does a sensitive young man do when he finds that his initials, M. U. G., have become a source of embarrassment to him in his business and private life? An American him that have been a source of embarrassment to him in his business and private life? An American living in New

York got out of this dilemma recently by dropping his middle initial, U. People wno have found their initials made C.A.T., C.A.D., F.O.O.L., N.A.R.K., T.U.B., and scores of other such combinations have in the past also dropped a Christian name rather then endure the smiles and puns

of friends and relatives. The Yorkshireman who gave up the middle name, Oliver, and so changed his initials from C.O.D. to C.D., has never had reason to regret doing so.

her daughter's life but to return

to France, but she was arrested

at Calais as an English spy. She

was soon released, but from then

onwards nothing is known of her.

That brilliant composer, the late Sir Arthur Sullivan had to put up with a lot of cheap chaff when he was a lad because his parents rather unwisely gava him the forenames Arthur Seymour, making his initials A.S.S. Sullivan stopped these jibes after a time by dropping his centre

Another man, a Londoner, had



FLOWERS FOR MY LADY-A dog with a delicate air, this wistful canine strikes a fetching pose as the Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter in St. Louis, Mo. The Spitz cutie is about four years old. She's looking for someone who will

Chartres' palace at the Parc Monceau or in her villa on the outskirts of Paris.

When Marie Antoinette was brought from Versailles to Paris, before her trial and execution, the Queen used Grace as a mes-senger and sent her to Brussels. Later, Grace learned that her own life was in danger and went to her house in Paris where she played a part in saving the life of the Marquis de Champcemetz who was governor of the Tuileries, where the King and Queen

fled for protection. When the whole of the guard FIRE PROTECTION. Presto Fire Extinguisher: \$5.95; \$8.95; \$13.95; \$34.50. Merlite Fire Alarms \$7.95 (less flashinght batteries). Deposit \$2.00, balance collect. Bauman Printing, Elmira, Ont. was massacred, the governor crawled through a window of the palace and hid among a pile of dead in the gardens. Then, disguised in a guardsman's coat SOMETHING Differenti Beautiful Gifts, Clothing, Specialties, etc. Shipped di-rect to you from England. Fast deliv-ery. Catalogue 25¢ coln. Mason's, Box 209, Fayetteville, North Carolina. he made his way to the British Embassy; they dared not hide him, but they directed him to Grace's house.

The National Guard had begun house-to-house searches, looking for "aristocrats" for the guillotine.

Grace had to think quickly. She took the Marquis to her TYPEWRITERS: Remington Rand and Royal portables. \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly. Free typing desk and course. Send your \$1.00 down payment today. All other models lowest prices. Wholesale Typewriter Co., 1011 Bleury. Montreal. bedroom. Her bed was in an alcove; by rearranging two mattresses a space was made under them by the side of the wall, into which the Marquis was able to crawl.

STEIN AND ASH TRAY SET When he was safely hidden, A real man's gift for birthdays, Christmas, etc., 1 pint stein and a good sized ash tray with any slogan or salutation up to thirty letters in addition to his name hand lettered in gold. Color mahogany only \$2.95 per set postpaid. Send money order. Ask for our illustrated catelogue of Canadian Pottery Gifts. Grace got into bed. Hardly had she done so when the guards arrived for a routine search. At first Grace appeared frightened when they ordered her to PERSONAL GIFT POTTERY CO. P.O. Box 123 Saint John, N.B. get up and accompany them while they searched the premises. Then she agreed, but said HAND KNITTING MACHINES that they must be hungry and thirsty, so she sent her servants

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30.6 — 20 rds. \$1.95 — 100 rds. \$7.50
C.O.D. married. Wherever the exile went she found doors closed against her. It was twelve years Box 628 PETERBOROUGH, Ontario since she had last been in London and she was almost a legend. She decided not to intrude in

BABY CHICKS PULLETS. Mixed chicks. Special meat broilers; dual purpose cockerals. Ask for complete pricellst. (Order Nov.-Dec. broilers new). Bray Hatchery, 120

John N., Hamilton.

IT is easy to get K.137 Kimberchiks in Canada. Scott Poultry Farm, Seaforth, Ontario and Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario, are hatching Kimberchiks. Here are some of the answers to questions about Kimber K.137 Chicks. What can we expect in the way of income from K.137? Answer: Maybe the best way to answer that question is to say, This Leghorn strain cross netted \$4.27 nicome over feed cost in the Random Sample Laying Tests in three years average — all entries last three years. Question: How about livability in the 1985-56 Random Sample Tests 39.3 to 38.0 per cent of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.5 per cent of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.5 per cent performed to the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.5 per cent performed to the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.5 per cent performed to the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.5 per cent performed the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.6 per cent performed the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.6 per cent performed the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.6 per cent performed the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. This is 3.8 per cent to 8.6 per cent performed the control of the Kimber K.137 entries survived. PATENTS PERSONAL

WHETHER you have 100 layers or 50,000, you still deserve a good return from your investment. You can't make the maximum profit out of eggs if you don't buy special egg breeds. We have them. Our best Kimber K-137. Also Warren Rhode Island Red, Red X Whike Leghorn, California Grey X White Leghorn, Ames IN Cross. Also the best dual purposes breeds, broiler breeds, turkey poults for roasters and broilers, laying pullets, Catalogue.

TWEDDLE CHICK HATCHERIES LTD. FERGUS arm, Seaforth, On

the initials L.G.O.C., which years ago were the initials of the London General Omnibus Company. There was trouble recently between two businesses in Cologne, Germany. A manure "Some folk seem to think I'm London bus, so I'm driven to th conclusion that it will be company obtained the telephone better for me if I drop the Gernumber 4711 — also world famald from my name," he remarked ous as the number for a perfumery firm's eau-de-Cologne. Taking of jokes, another man

sized letters on its lorries and in its advertisements. This up-

whose last three initials were O.K.E. felt obliged to change his first name from John to George. "It's no joke having J.O.K.E. as one's initials," he said when he paid \$6 in 1936 to have his new name inscribed on For years 2 young and wealthy south coast bachelor put up with the funny remarks of his friends

about his initials: L.O.V.E. One facetiously suggested he ought to find a pretty girl with the initials Y.O.U. and woo her. The bachelor merely grinned. But at fifty he surprised every-Lody by marrying an attractive young widow whose initials were

with a smile.

a deed poll

"A LOVELY Romance," wa the headline in the local paper which reported his wedding.

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ISSUE 43 - 1957

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SHAW SCHOOLS set the perfumery. The squabble went to the courts and it was ruled that the manure firm could keep the telephone number but must not flaunt it for publicity purposes.



LABOR OF LOVE-Sachrui Djaruman, using a new construction kit, puts the finishing touches on a replica of the United Nations Building in New York. The real building serves as a "live" model in the background. The youngster, son of an Indonesian official at the U.N., hurried to complete the project before United Nations Day.