ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have just welcomed my married daughter into my home; she could not accept her mother-in-law's interference any longer. For over two years my girl has held a position and paid nearly all their household expenses to help her husband support his mother. She runs up bills in his name which their combined incomes cannot

"Her mother-in-law has two other married children, both of whom have lovely homes, but because this son is the voungest she demands everything from them. When he married my daughter he told her their house belonged to him; it turns out to be his mother's, and if anything happened he would have noth ing. Yet he and my girl have en supporting her entirely, even to her medical expenses. "My daughter loves her hus

band, but she wants to live alone with him. He declares he wil never leave his mother So told her not to go back to him do hate to see her marriage go on the rocks, yet what other dvice can I offer? WORRIED MOTHER"

* Your girl has my sympathy.







Love at first sight-that's the way teenagers respond to this sute and cuddly pair of pets.

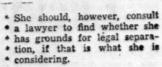
Easy - all 8-to-the-inch cross-Make set of toss pillow, pictransfer 101/2 x 12%, kitten 111/2 x 131/2 inches; color chart, key. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted; use

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New PATTERN NUMBER, and your NAME and ADDRESS. As a bonus TWO complete patterns are printed right in our AURA WHEELER Needlecraft ok. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order-easy fas-

dnating handwork for yourself, home, gifts, bazaar items. end 25 cents for your copy of



SOUSTELLE AND JUNTA LEADERS - Right-hand man of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, and former Governor-General of Algiers, Jacques Soustelle is shown arriving at the war memorial for French dead in Algiers with members of the Public Safety Committee, who have assumed power in Algeria.



. If her husband were a man * instead of his mother's little * boy, he would admit he is not * providing a home for his wife * in the real sense of the word. * She is under his mother's thumb in more than one way, and she has none of the rights * which, as his wife, she merits.

She and her husband cannot get ahead financially un-* der the strain his mother imposes, not to mention her constant interference. Things can only go from bad to worse, unless he decides that his wife * is more important to him than * his mother. (Incidentally, he * should also insist that the * other children scare their mother's living expenses no * matter what arrangements are Wouldn't it be better for

* your daughter and her husband to find a small apartment * for themselves? It could be * nearby, so he can visit his mother regularly. That would * give your daughter a real home, and relieve her of the * older woman's impositions. * It does seem up to her hus-* band to choose between his mother and his wife, and a * cruel choice it is for any man. * But if his love for his wife

alty belongs. . . .

WOULD DATE BOY "Dear Anne Hirst: I like a boy very much who is in my English class. What excuse can I use to talk to him, and yet not appear too forward or too

is equal to hers for him, there

" is no question where his lov-

"Last year about this time he asked for a date, but I was going steady with somebody else so I couldn't accept. Now I'd give anything to go with him! STILL HOPING"

Some day soon mention to * the lad that English is one of your toughest subjects, and you wonder if he would help you now and then? Choose a-* few timely questions, and * maybe he will feel flattered to swallow the bait. Yes, the girl usually speaks * first when they pass in the * hall. Good luck!

Many of the problems that marriage brings would never arise if wife and husband could live alone together. If this question worries you, ask Anne Hirst's opinion; perhaps she can find a solution. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

Waner's batting range in Pittsburgh come out just to talk to him. It's reached a point where the old batting great has had a car printed, which he hands each visitor. It reads:

"How is your brother Lloyd?-Fine, thank you."

ically nothing." Pirates?-Practically nothing." batting range?-One." "Why don't you sign him for the Pirates?-I am too old."



military plane. British authorities say that the plane, capable of delivering nuclear weapons, represents a three-year lead "over every other country". Its makers say the twin-jet craft is

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM Grendoline P. Clarke

At last we've had some rain | This week-end we did not - a good, warm rain. Now expect any of the family here everything looks so green. Newly planted shrubs, trees and garden plants have lost their sad, wilted appearance. Discouraged green peas and beets are showing more signs of life and we hope other garden stuff will soon be coming through. Field crops, too, will benefit

from the rain - spring grain certainly needed a good soaking, as did the wheat and forage crops. Partner and I find it hard to remember any year when the spring has been so dry. However, even weather conditions don't seem quite so important compared with a situation we ran into last week. You may remember I was at Guelph - to a W.I. Conference.

Partner came with me as far as Hespeler where he visited some friends living on a farm. So he was back again with the cows, the hens, and all the incidental farm chores. Also plenty of children. Now just read what had happened. Besides the regular family on the farm there was a married daughter, her husband and four small children. They had arrived one night about ten o'clock. No clothes, no furniture, no personal pos-sessions. All had been lost in a fire that completely gutted their home — the far side of Stratford. Contents were only partly

WHAT A CARD

Most of the patrons of Paul "Paul, how are you? - Fine,

"What is he doing?-Nothing." "What are you doing?-Prac-"What do you think of the "Any good hitters at your

The cause of the fire was thought to be defective wiring. It is a familiar story-old house, original wiring, meant only for lighting purposes and minor equipment. Added to the home one by one were the heavy home appliances now in use in most homes. The wiring became overloaded and in time overheated. An outbreak of fire was the inevitable result. Later in the week we called briefly on some former neighbours near Ginger Farm who had recently installed similar new equipment but had taken the precaution of having their wiring inspected. The over-hauling and additions cost them well over two hundred dollars but that was certainly cheaper and safer than risking a fire.

covered by insurance. They lost

a new deep home-freezer, elec-

tric stove, refrigerator and tele-vision set. Bad enough, but it

could have been worse. The

children were playing outside

when the biggest boy noticed a

bright light inside the house and

ran in to look for the reason.

He soon found out and began

screaming for his mother who

was down in the cellar unaware

not gone in she would have been

trapped as there was no exit

from the cellar other than

through the kitchen which was

soon a mass of flames.

of the tragedy. Had the child | we couldn't keep.

We made a quick visit to Ginger Farm that same day. Such changes - we hardly knew the place. Grading was well underway; bulldozers and dump trucks continually at work. By the time I came away I felt as if I had eaten dust and grit. From the garden we managed to salvage a root of double lilad which I had always greatly treasured. Also some common filac which had probably been there since the farm was homesteaded. After vis ing the farm we always come way with a slight feeling of nor algia, which, suppose, is understandable. However, home is there you make it and every time we return to where we are now we find it bginning to look and feel more like our true hours - especially now with everything so green and the birds flitting back and forth.

London Bridge could have been falling down last week and no fair lady would have noticed. The really big noise n town was the opening at the Theater Royal, Drury Lane.

"No show can possibly live up to the advance raves of 'My Fair Lady'," wrote The Daily Herald critic next morning. He then went on to paraphrase a lyric from the show: "But by George, they did it. Yes, they did it!" Fellow critics were almost unanimous in their salutes: "Rousing", "lilting", "exhilarat-ing", "glittering". The sidewalk watchers massed outside the theater an hour before curtain time to star-gaze at the attend-ing celebrities, among them Ingrid Bergman, Sarah Church-ill, Kay Kendall, and U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

Applause exploded the mon ent the curtain rose and rolled again and again for the entrances of Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway, and Robert Coote — all of the original Broadway company. At the end the audience stood and cheered for four minutes and ten curtain calls. Only the orchestra's "God Save the Queen" could and did finally stop them. This was the most impressive

key. Several dogs had been 18 musical to hit town since "Chu-Chin-Chow" in 1916, and London had never seen such an advance build-up. Despite the protection of copyright laws that forbade the playing of the show tunes records, "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "On theStreet Where You Live" were almost staples for dance bands at private parties and in clubs. Commercially bootlegged show al-bums sold readily for \$11.20 (as opposed to a legal \$3.85 in the U.S.).

> gossip columnist that she had been very announced with the whole project. Everybody read have a bigger chorus than the New York production, and Cecil Beaton's costumes would not only be present in greater profusion but with considerably wilder

The advance publicity had not been all good. Stanley Holloway, who plays Eliza's father.



Harrison: "Two years we work.

ed together and never once de

Of course, he's such a hit in the

show because he's really playing himself — an intolerant, slightly

bounderish character with tre

mendous charm for women.

Harrison commented "I think be was misquoted. I saw him yes

terday and he was awfully mis-

As a result of all the publicity.

good and bad, the advance ticke

sale, which began six months ago, soared beyond \$400,000. Price for a bootlegged first-night

It was sad that Shaw, who

had such a great personal ad-

miration for money, could not be on hand to use some of the

looks of it, he would be whirl-

ing enviously in his grave for

-From NEWSWEEK

HANKIE PANKIE

Lefty Gomez once set a snare

for Hank Greenberg. When he

got two strikes on Hank, Bill

Dickey was to step out of the

catcher's box as if Gomez were

going to throw a pitch-out. Then,

as Hank relaxed, Dickey was to

jump back and Gomez was to

fire one over the plate for the

At this point, somebody will

always ask, "Well, how did it

"I don't know," Gomez will ruefully answer. "I could neve

third strike.

work out?"

erable about it all."

pair \$140.

he visit my dressing room .

Make a wonderful new wardrobe-from this Printed Pattern Vary the neckline from man-darin collar to low squared beauty; sleeves in three versions flattery for your figure! Printed Pattern 4605: Misser Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 1 Printed directions on each pat-

STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS,



Loose Screw Nails Customs Smuggler yielded thousands of pounds' worth of smuggled goods. A stocky, rather paunchy man approached the Customs' desk

approached the Customs desk at a busy port on the English south coast. He seemed out of breath. "That's the worst of these Continental holidays," he wheez-d. "Us big fellows are just about exhausted after all that touring."

He mopped his face with his handkerchief, then heaved his suitease onto the desk. "Here you are," he chuckled. "Do your worst on that." The Customs man looked at

his genial customer. "Would you mind stepping this way, sir?" he asked. "What for," demanded the man, all trace of his previous bonhomie disappearing. "I haven't done anything."

He was taken to a small room at the rear of the Customs hall. There he was searched. He stood, guilty and angry-looking, as a belt of wrist watches and jewelery was removed from around his waist. It was revealed he had been

earrying no less than \$6,000 worth of smuggled goods on him. Only the officer's sharp eye had prevented him getting away Hundreds like him are caught every year. Over \$1,800,000 has

been taken in goods confiscated and sold by the Customs and Excise in the past two years. \$200,000 in currency has been apprehended in the same time. Many respectable and otherwise law-abiding citizens seem to regard the Customs as fair game. It has been estimated that no less than one in three people coming into Great Britain try to muggle something through—if

only for the fact that they can boast to their friends in the pub of their achievement. Few of them get away with It. If they do it once they are eaught the second time. The "hail-fellow-well-met" and the "I-couldn't-care-less" type are all well known to Customs men. They are trained to spot almost in one glance the too-ready smile and shifty eyes of the amateur

One seemingly respectable business man was caught while conversing with an official be cause he kept nervously finger ing his collar and tie. A normal gesture, you would think. But the official was curious. He asked to see the tie. In the lining, colled into tight wads, he found a strip of five pound otes. There were more in the

"I only did it for fun," plead-

ed the man. His "fun" cost him Most of the small-time smugglers aren't worried whether hey are caught or not. They cheerfully say good-bye to the article and pay three times its duty value. It's the professional who keeps the Customs on their oes. A constant state of war exists between them with each side trying to outwit the other. A big closed car came up in front of officials at a south coast depot recently. With its wellupholstered interior and its gen-eral air of smartness, it looked as though it was the pride and of some car ent Customs men went to work. The arm-rests were taken

ut-underneath were hundreds of Swiss watches. The same went for the seats and dashboard. One thousand ounds' worth of currency was found in the lining of the tires and inner tubes. Soldered under the chassis, officials found hundreds more watches. By the time the search was ver the car looked as though

a bomb had dropped on it-torn upholstery and twisted metal lay everywhere. But it had

All types seem to like trying their luck against the Customs. When a homely-looking, grey haired woman made her way to the bench at one busy airport, officials scarcely gave her a sec-ond glance. She looked just like another careworn mother re-turning from her first holiday or some time. Casually, she was asked the

routine questions, and the offi-cer began to chalk her case. Suddenly he jagged his finger on something sharp. He ran his fingers quickly along the seams of the case and felt a loose He gave it a jerk and the lin-

ing of the case fell away. Tacked to the hardboard interior he found nearly \$3,000 in notes! At London Airport recently one of the passengers from a newly arrived flight made his

way with slow, measured treads to the Customs. He was a big man and his precise steps looked rather unusual He was asked to remove his shoes. He protested and said he

was having special treatment for his feet-that walking slowly was the only way he could get relief. He even produced a medical certificate to prove it. But the Customs man was ada-In the specially designed heels

were found several valuable gold watches. He had trouble with his feet all right-several hundred pounds' worth! The Customs and Excise are often at work as a suspect steps off his 'plane or boat.

Some weeks ago a well dressed, elegant looking man tripped confidently down the landing stage of a 'plane just arrived from Brussels. He adjusted his hat, patted his overcoat and made his way to the Customs.

There, to his apparent bewilderment, his overcoat and hat were taken from him and searched. Woven into the linings were found hundreds of pounds of English currency. How had he been spotted? A

Customs man with a pair of binoculars had been on the roof of the airport reception centre and had seen him give that reassuring pat to his coat. Probably one of the most un-

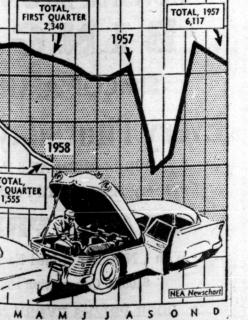
usual cases yet heard of was the Continental clergyman recently allowed to proceed unsearched through the Customs. With his clerical collar and gen-eral air of innocence he looked the last person on earth to be a smuggler. But he was suspected, and

several days later was appre-hended. His car was searched. He was found to be carrying thousands of pounds' worth of smuggled goods under the seats. He was one of the dupes used by a well known smuggling gang but, he declared, he hadn't known a thing of what had been going on!

THE FROZEN LIMIT

In sub-zero weather firemen of Charlston brought their engine to a halt at the home of Arthur Williams. They found the man snugly tucked up in bed. To the surprised firemen he explained that it was too cold to get up, even for a fire. "I new you boys would be here in a few minutes." It transpired that a stove had

set a wall ablaze and a neighbour had summoned the fire brigade. Estimated damage was



AUTO OUTPUT — Lines on graph above show United States pastenger automobile output for 1958's first quarter and for the year 1957. year 1957. The downtrend which started in November, 1957, continued through December and January 1958 and from then on, at an accelerated pace. In the first quarter of this year, 780,000 fewer cars were produced than in the comparable Period last year. Data from Ward's Automotive Reports.



. . ONLY GOD CAN MAKE A TREE" - Doing the seemingly impossible, this tree is actually growing from between the bricks the wall of a house in Annapolis. The tree adds a new touch to famous Cornhill Street, which dates from Colonial times. In background is the Maryland state capitol.

Send Messages By The Spirits

A noble of the veiled Tuareg tribe in the Sahara discovered that his wife was having a love affair with another, and went out to find him. Both were on camels when they met. They drew swords and charged each other.

The husband's sword struck the other on the shoulder, passed through his body, through the saddle, and far enough into

the camel to kill it! Robert Christopher, who has stayed with the Tuaregs, says it would seem impossible that either man or sword could be strong enough to accomplish such a feat, but it is true, and reveals how they have retained their old training in strength

and skill with arms. There was no trial, for he was avenging his honour, sacred to a Tuareg noble. The erring wife, banished from the tribe, had only two alternatives—to kill herself or go on the streets of a town. That is one reason why Tuareg infidelity is extremely

Christopher found that the Tuaregs are highly superstitious.

A woman who wants to know when her husband or lover will return from a long journey need only go to the nearest graveyard when the moon is full, lie on a relative's grave, put her ear to the stones, and the relative's spirit will give her the estimated time of arrival.

In a land with very poor postal services and no telephones, Christopher says, this serves a useful purpose. "There is no doubt that it works and any Tuareg will tell you that they for hundreds of years," he writes in a vivid account of his Saharan travels: "Ocean of

Once, sitting round the camp fire, he began poking at the coals with a stick. Conversation at once stopped, the man across the fire stared at him as if he'd suddenly turned into a monster, another on his right knocked the stick out of his hands-because they believe that poking a fire stops the camels from giving

Many times, while he travelled in caravan, the party made



Premier Sami El Solh says the government will prosecute leaders of the Lebanese uprising once law and order have been restored. Solh, speaking in Beirut, said there would be no compromise with opposition forces who have kept the country in a turmoil recently.

wide detours around a grave so as not to disturb the dead, be-lieving that if they did so the spirit would most certainly join the caravan.

Shaving before noon invites disaster. Carrying a lighted stick from one fire to another wakes the wild desert creatures and invites them to bring death into your camp. Should you squirt the milk directly into your mouth while milking a camel it will stop giving milk.

Prof. Claude Blanguernon, a Mr. Farmer: teacher and scholar who has lived eight years in the desert, took Christopher to see the bat-tleground near the village of Tit Harvester.

Remember a McKee Shredder Harvester is not a "one-job" machine, aside from making better hay than with any other equipment, they are widely used for harvesting grass silage, cornecting, swathed grain and combined straw.

We have sold McKee Shredder Harvesters to over 3,000 progressive farmers in Ontario.

Write us for literature and the names of McKee owners in your district, get the facts before you invest.

We have factory representatives in where the Tuareg army made its last heroic stand against the French, and the warriors lie buried under piles of rocks instead of being interred. They stopped by one of these rock piles, and Claude suggested that they remove some of the rocks in order to see the skeleton and

the equipment he had been carrying. At once a small bird began flying overhead. "How amazing," said Claude.
"That bird shouldn't be here, for they don't come to this area un

til spring!"
In his eight years it was the first he'd ever seen out of season. When they resumed pick-ing up stones the bird flew around their heads as if intend-MEDICAL ing to attack them; it was ob viously trying to keep them from the grave. They walked a few feet away and it circled them. They returned to the

the stones and mounted their camels, it vanished. dropped dead. Christopher thought it had a nest hidden among the rocks, sible. It's months before the nesting season. They don't make their nest on the ground, anyway. Let's take a look and make sure, but"-raising voice-"we will not disturb the

grave." They searched carefully among the rocks but found no sign of a nest-nor of the bird again. It was a disquieting, uncanny experience, like many in this first-hand record of the day-to-day life of a strange

grave, and it came down at

them again. When they replaced

High Drama In Our Courts

One of the oldest of our legal nstitutions is still working satisfactorily - the jury system Twelve good men and true — and this includes women — are chosen to hear a case against a fellow-citizen, and decide on the evidence whether, as a matter of fact, he has done some thing wrong. The judge does not decide

matters of fact, he is concerned with questions of law. The jury must decide, and if they have a doubt, the accused must have the benefit of it. Eminent lawyers have said that, in their experience, a jury is very seldom wrong. Of course, there are moments

of high drama in trials where a man's life is at stake. Edgar Wallace once said that in murder cases he could always tell whether they were going to say "Guilty" if, as they filed in, none of them looked at the prisoner.

It was high drama, indeed, in an English court some years ago when the jury had found a man guilty. In measured terms the judge sentenced him to death, and immdiately after sentence

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logue.
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DIXON'S REMEDY — FOR NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS. THOUSANDS SATISFIED. MUNRO'S DRUG STORE

\$1.25 Express Collect

The Americans use a similar jury system. In Chicago, not long ago, the name of a woman was called out for jury service in a trial As her name wa read out, the court bailiff stood judge. He pointed to one of three defendants in court, "and he is charged with murderin

But even juries have their lighter moments, and some of their verdicts are comic. On one occasion they found a man "Guilty while unconscious." AnPOST'S ECZEMA SALVE PRICE \$3.00 PER JAR POST'S REMEDIES 1865 St. Clair Avenue East TORONTO OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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SHAW SCHOOLS

other jury was puzzled by the case of a man found dead with no apparent cause. Finally, they brought in the verdict: ' was an act of God in suspicious



PARATROOPERS AT EASE - Paratroopers clad in camouflage uniforms sit outside the Algiers Government Headquarters Build ing where rioters smashed windows and made bonfires of official papers a few days ago. "Les paras," as they are called are in complete control of the city under the command of Gen. Jacques Massu, who took over as head of the extra-legal "public safety committee," May 13.





BRITAIN CLAIMS MILITARY PLANE EDGE-This is the Blackburn NA-39 bomber, Britain's newes suitable for land or ship-based operations.

. Bob, Joy and Ross had gone

to Elliott Lake for the week-

end; Daughter and her family were off to Midland for the day

so we took a ramble through the

country along the back conces-

sions On one road in Trafalgar

Township we saw a sign which

read - "Dog Cemetery around

the Corner." That, of course,

had to be investigated. We found

the cemetery and there must

have been four or five hundred

scribed tombstones - some big,

some small. Not all were dog-

graves. There were a number

of cats, two rabbits and a mon-

years old and some of the tomb-

stones told their own pathetic

little story. As for instance "In

memory of Trixie and Rex who

were killed by an unknown

motorist." And two German

shepherds "who died defending

their master's property during

a robbery." And one of a "see-

ing-eye" dog greatly missed by

his master. There were quite a

number of new graves, minu

tombstones, but with wreaths of flowers in loving memory.

I suppose the idea of a Pet

Cemetery sounds somewhat ex-

treme to materialistic people

but there is little doubt the

loss of a faithful pet can be

great grief to the owner and

perhaps to have its grave mark-ed and cared for is some con-

solation. I know we left several

dog and cat graves at Ginger

Farm. Poor, high-strung Tippy

was the last, our faithful old

collie who finally died of pneu-

monia: wagging her tail feebly

right to the very last in recog-

and well. I paid him a visit last

week. We do not forget the dogs

Coronation Dress

Such splendor I had never

seen before and may never see

again. The Abbey is wearing

brocade. Along its aisle spreads

a seamless carpet of cerulean

blue, changing at the Theatre's

steps to a warm shade of pale

low at triforium level shedding

a dulcet glow. The clamour of

color in dress and uniform is

already here, and from my priv-

lleged seat in the Queen's Box

I can see every happening and

every arrival. Soon I shall be

seeing the dress I have made

Queen Elizabeth the Second for

My mind goes back to the dim

and uncertain days of 30 years

the 23rd April in 1923, I resolved

to establish myself in London.

In June of that year I designed

my first dress for my first

I think of those years of

truggle and disappointment and

I remember the three pounds a

week I used to earn and how

lost that job one Christmas

Eve; and I wonder irrelevantly

if the Number 16 omnibus still

I think, too, of all the kindness

have known and of all the

women and craftsmen who have

worked to prepare the dress the

I think of the long road be-

hind me, leading up to this honor

and bringing me to Westminster

Abbey. What I suffered, learn

ed and enjoyed on the way, is

-From "Silver and Gold", by

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the story I presently tell.

Norman Hartnell.

Queen is now wearing

rumbles up the Edgware Road.

ago when, on St. George's Day,

her Crowning.

humble customer.

honey. Clustered lights hang

Coronation draperies of blu

nition of our loving care. Rusty

I am glad to say, is still alive

little graves, complete with in

"Fair Lady" Goes Big In England

The press had long been ecstatic. After all, though the show was an American production. everybody felt it was Britons who made the thing go-Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews, Cecil Beaton, Stanley Holloway, Robert Coote. The press was also full of "Fair Lady" odds and ends. Was it right for Eliza Doolittle to step out of character to belt out the bellicose "Show Me" song? Can one really see St. Paul's from Covent Garden, as the show suggests? (Answer: Yes, from the roof.) An actress named Frances Day reported to got in touch with George Bernard Shaw's ghost, and he had that the London version would

by Anna Adams

requires 31/8 yards 35-inch. tern part. Easier, accurate. Send FORTY CENTS (404) (stamps cannot be accepted; we postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and

Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New had something to say about Rex Toronto, Ont.

"BOATICOPTER?" - Trying a new version of the "Look Ma, no hands" routine, aircraft designer Igor Bensen shows off his new helicopter boat. Bensen says the rotor-lifted craft, towed by motorboat, is as easy to handle as a bicycle.