In such stimulating weather, and with only three classroom days left before Christmas vacation, the 37 children in the school bus from Auburn to Greeley were at their most exuberant joking, laughing, shouting, caroling. The cheerful din was outside the bus, just as the mois-ture of the children's breaths fogged the side windows. When 23-year-old Duane Harms, the school-bus driver (since last September) approached the Un-Pacific grade crossing just southwest of Auburn, unmarked by warning flashes, he was enjoying the children's merriment. And he knew no scheduled train passed there between 6:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. It was then 7:59

Cruelly, what Harms did not know was that from Chicago all the way west the train that should have passed at 6:15 a.m. - Union Pacific's streamlined City of Denver - had been thrown further and further behind schedule because of the volume of Christmas mail it was picking up. By the time the train approached the Auburn grade crossing that m rning, Herbert F. Sommers, an engineer for 22 of his 64 years, had his giant diesel moaning across the prairie at 79 miles per hour.

Sommers and his fireman, Melvin C. Swanson, 48, saw the bus clearly as they bore down on "I sure hope he stops," Swanson said. "There are children in that bus." Sommers blew three warning blasts on his air horn

and slammed on the train's en ergency brakes. "The bus slowed down like it was going to stop," he said afterward. "I guess t slowed to about 5 miles an hour. Then he stepped on the The City of Denver sliced the bus almost in half, shunting the front off to its left, dragging the rear section for a quarter of

a mile. It strewed the right-ofway with the broken bodies of children and scattered among them the Christmas presents they planned to exchange, their schoolbags and lunch boxes, their Lovable Dolls

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pattern of faces. Dolls made of

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years ago.

will be before the \$2 bet is effectively outlawed, but when enough people get mad enough to raise the root about that, too, we shall see some even more radical changes. For it is the little people, the small rackets, the "harmless" gamble that provide the base on which the big rackets are built. That sort of outlawing begins

right here, in our own com ities - not ir Washingon, D.C. - Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune.



In the nightmarish aftermath

of the tragedy, grizzled state cops wept as they picked up the silent dead and the wailing injured, and mothers and fathers grew hysterical as they studied the small, shattered features and recognized the faces of their children.

When the toll of the worst vehicular disaster in Colorado's history (and one of the worst in the nation's) finally was counted, it was: Twenty children dead; thirteen seriously injured. Five escaped with minor injuries, four children - and driver Duane

After two days of hearings and investigation, Harms was charged at the weekend with involuntary manslaughter, a misdemeanor that is punishable by a questioning, he finally had admitted that: (1) He might not have brought the bus to a full stop at the crossing; (2) he might not have opened his door to look out; (3) the visibility was poor because of fogged windows. Harms, in palpable misery, said: "I should have gotten clear out, because it's at such an angle

there . . . because in order to see

anything at all, a fellow really should get out of the bus . ."

Joe Brantner, whose sugarbeet farm is half a mile from the crossing, was one of the first to for the two of his eight children who had boarded the bus min-utes before -- Kathy, 9, and Mark, 6. "I found Kathy right away," he said numbly. "I knew she was dead. I couldn't find Mark . . I looked and looked, but I couldn't find him. Then I went for my wife and when we got back I found him right away. He was tore up so bad I hadn't recognized him at first" Brantner's 'neighbors, Ruben Alles, just kept repeating of his

10-year-old daughter, Linda: "She was going to decorate the Christmas tree tonight . . ."
—From NEWSWEEK

U.S. Hoodlums Fleeing To Canada

One thing the 87th Congress can really blow its trumpet about — and there are few enough things — is the legisla-tion it enacted to help bust bigtime crime. There was, as Attorney General Kennedy reminded everyone (recently) more fresh legislation against major crime passed by Congress this year than at any time since the era of Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger, which means about 1934.

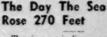
Already the effect is being felt. The attorney general claims gamblers throughout the nation have been curtailing their illegal activities so they will be less vulnerable to federal prosecution, Hoodlums are reported by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to be fleeing to Canada. "The new laws are well known to the hoodlums and racketeers in this country, if not to the general public," Kennedy said. Nearly all the new laws touch in some way or another on interstate aspects of racketeering crossing state lines to establish illegal "business enterprises" g gambling, liquor, narcotics, prostitution; interstate wire communications for gambl-

The point the attorney general nas made is that much of this big-time crime can be stopped

if the public wants it stopped. The public got tired of
Appalachin mobsters openly flouting the law, and the outcry helped bring about these new laws. Just as the outcry in the murky Thirties brought a new vigor to law enforcement thirty

the gentleman who got in for council at the last Township election. He has a beautiful

no address but I do thank you one and all for your good wishes and your continued interest in my column. You know I often think about the variety of homes into which this column goes—rich and poor, big and small.



Tearing, grinding, crashing,

That was hurricane Betsy, a storm of unsurpassed fury which Mountainous seas and super galeforce winds heralded its onslaught: nothing in its direct path could survive.

None who witnessed the ocean's urbulence when Betsy blasted will ever forget the gigantic seas which seemed to roar up from

dense and craggy walls of water? Terms such as "gigantic," "mountainous" and "towering" have been loosely used by old salts and landlubbers to describe those solid masses of ocean whose spectacle and awe-inspiring pro-portions have so much appealed have hitherto escaped a more down-to-earth mathematical appraisal.

Winter is now on us. Storm clouds have already become fa-miliar. Beneath their dark shadow the seas around the coasts have risen again in all their wrathful majesty, and before spring and summer are with us once more some shall have talked in wonder of the great waves they have witnessed. But as we button our coats to

vinter's blast or sit by a comfortable fire we can speculate on just how high those waves will really be at the height of the greatest Oceanographers are speculat-

ing too. But they are going one practical step further. They are making new attempts to measure the height of waves and the news has just been released that, by means of an automatic wave order they have actually measured a wave nearly seventy feet high. This is the highest reading they have so far taken. So now you don't have to be-

Frank Worsley, D.S.O., who noted in 1932 that the 49-955-ton by a wave of extraordinary size.
"It came suddenly out of the general run of the sea, seemed to tower above the vessel like a mountain, and then burst on her with terrific force," he said. "The wave threw spray over

gear, rushed into the third-class mmodation and flooded the dining room saloon to the depth A new spectrum analysis of sea waves has already resulted in considerable improvement in the methods used for predicting

overturned a solid length of breakwater weighing 1,700 Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE When a wave reaches shore

At Peterhead, Scotland, a wave is stated to have reached a height of 120ft. At an Alderney breakwater a height of 200ft. is believed to have been observed. A wave observed by Sir James Douglas, the lighthouse engineer, holds

LOG ordered There is no sales served waves, according to a meteorologist who conducted rethoughtful thing to do. search in 1928.

By Anne Ashley

Q. Are correspondence cards considered in good taste? A. Yes; and they are very popular for the short, informal type of note. It is becoming more and more customary for men and wo-men to use these cards, but they are not acceptable for any strictly formal correspondence.

Q. Is it proper to mail birth announcements to all one's friends, even to those whom one has already telephoned the good

mail announcements to those who have already been told the news. But to all others - whether in town or far away - mailed an nouncements are proper. **Gay Change-Abouts**

by Anna Adams

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n' plain gaily.

who's wide awake to the newest

1 ling of oxygen and anesthetics A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

> *We tell our employes not to be embarrassed to turn in a fire alarm," a Johns Hopkins Hospi-tal official pointed out. "We'd rather answer 50 false alarms than be an hour late for a fire." Fire habards in a hospital include the usual ones found in any home, restaurant, or hotel, and the unusual ones resulting from the use of highly combustible gases and chemicals in ting rooms and labs. Am-

mokes and we wouldn't have e ntrol over them," the Univerity of California Hospital in San Francisco reported. Like most hospitals, UC allows patients to smoke when not under sedatives or oxygen therapy.
Waste Chutes: "Fires can start

ager of the National Fire Protection Association, "but it may have one good result. It is a forceful reminder... that any hospital, no matter how safe, must be examined again and again for fire hazards."

—From NEWSWEEK

-From NEWSWEEK

One American View Of Canada's Problem

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's administration is beginning to face up to the prospect that the ty regulations came last month from the New York City fire United Kingdom may join the Common Market. The Canadian anagh Jr., who studied the scene of the Hartford blaze while Prime Minister is not finding this prospect easy to live with. He has made a great effort, with sible new outbreaks. Even though the cause of that fire is not too much progress, to shift more of Canada's trade toward the United Kingdom, His whole orientation has been toward the pointed one weakness in his own city's hospitals. "Eight out Commonwealth and the mother country. Now he is being told by of ten (hospital) fires . . . are caused by careless smoking," he Her Majesty's government that the United Kingdom may move said, as he demanded tighter in the opposite direction. Present estimates of how Ca-

nadian trade will be influenced by Britain's entry into the Con mon Market are vague. Of total exports to the United Kingdom in 1960, amounting to \$915 mil-lion, some 76 per cent would be adversely affected by the loss of preferred status, by new tariff barriers or by both. Hardest hit would be agricultural and fish-ery products. The president of the Canadian Exporters' Association recently estimated that these might be cut to as little as \$100 million, unless new arrangements are made for their benefit. The exporters' spokesman foresaw the loss of almost the United Kingdom and slim profits on the remainder.

Conjectures like these explain the intense concern of Canadians with the decisions about to be made by the British. They must nevertheles be seen in perspec tive, even assuming that the figures are not exaggerated, as guesses born of apprehension sometimes are. Canada's exports to the United Kingdom account for only 17 per cent of her total exports. They are about 2½ per cent of Canada's gross national product. Annual fluctuations in Canada's exports often have been of the order of several hundred million dollars, and the loss of trade resulting from the Common Market presumably would be spread over a period of perhaps ten years. Canada, moreover, has already taken action to strengthen her exports and her balance of payments by depreciating the Canadian dollar by over 5 per cent. In dollar by over 5 per cent. In an emergency this device could be used again, although at a cost to the rest of the Canadian economy as well as to the sta-bility of international financial

relations. In assessing the consequences of the Common Market for Ca-nada and others, there is a danger, too, of concentrating too narrowly on immediate effects of tariff changes. The total will accelerate. The strength of the West will be en-hanced. Canada and the rest of the world are bound to reap compensatory advantages.

Kindness Proves A Killer To Refugees From Far-Off Island



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Tristan refugee is taught how to give hand signals while riding a bicycle.

victims, for example, died whin 24 hours of being admit to

LONDON — (NEA) — Warmhearted Britons are sadly beginning to realize that kindness may sometimes be a killer.

Deeply concerned, the Medical Research Counc. 3 rushed a team of doctors and dentists to the army camp, includents

ometimes be a killer.

The lesson is being taught ing an expert on human races, The lesson is being taught them by the experiences of the 262 refugees from the volcanowrecked island of Tristan da Cunha who landed here this fall.

The brown-eyed, brown-skinned Tristans are incredibly innocent to the ways of the world. Until their South Atlantic island was destroyed on Oct. 10, only eight of them had seen the outside world. The rest had never seen an automobile, television or a telephone.

side world. The rest had never seen an automobile, television or a telephone.

The British quickly took them to their bosom. The Women's Volunteer. Service, the Red Cross and local school children have done their best to brighten with curtains, rugs and flowers the wooden barracks in which the Tristans have been housed at an army camp near Merstham, Surrey.

But the sweet-tempered and likable Tristans have a terrible weakness. Innocent of the mechanical marvels of industrial civilization, they also have no resistance to its diseases. They are vulnerable to the first virus that comes along.

So far three of them have died of pneumonia, despite antibictics and every other medical aid. The first death in exile—that of Johnny Green, a 64-year-old fisherman—plunged the community into gloom. It was followed by two other deaths in quick succession.

Three more Tristans are seri-

The night was black and rainswept, and when several deer bounded into the path of his headlights, David J. Morris swerved too far to the right. The car toppled over an unguarded shoulder into a deep (120-foot). wooded ravine in Bellevue, Wash., a sylvan residential community just across Lake Washington from Seattle. When the nomersaulting car crashed to rest, Morris's wife, Em, 34, lay helpless on the soggy ground nearby, with a brain concussion and a back-injury, and in critical shock. Morris, an insurance underwriter, also 34, was trapped halfway out of the right-hand door through which Mrs. Morris had been hurled, the weight of the over-turned ear crushing down on his chest and abdomen. With agonizing effort, Morris found he could reach the horn.

principals reconstructed it last Gerald A. Polzin, 37, a robust, crew-cut security guard from the Boeing Co., and his wife, June, were reading in bed in their home about a mile from the accident sound disturbed them

"It sounds like something electrical," Mrs. Polzin said. Polzin turned off the light, thinking a faulty connection might be re-aponsible, but the noise persisted. Then he opened the window, and heard the faint but unmistakable bound of an automobile horn,

beeping out a signal:

Dah . . . dah . . . dah; dit, dit;
dah . . . dah . . . dah.

"It's an SOS from somewhere!"

Polzin said, dredging from the
murk of his memory a smattering
of Morse code, absorbed nearly



By TOM A. CULLEN islanders. All three pneumonia Newspaper Enterprise Association

quick succession.

Three more Tristans are seribut as the Christmas decorations

ously ill with pneumonia, while another hundled refugees have severe cases of influenza. There are also cases of infectious jaundice reported.

What surprises medical experts is the suddenness and violence with which viruses attack the with the surprises and violence with which viruses attack the will never be real happiness again until we go back."

Wrong Signal — But It Did Save Lives

What happened next, as the

twenty years before as an airman in World War 2. (That was just about the same time that Morris had been exposed to Morse as an Army Engineers sergeant.)

bankment through wet unde

put it over her.

bile.

brush to the wreckage he almost

stumbled over Mrs. Morris He

grabbed an automobile robe and

said from beneath the automo-

"Please get me out," Morris

"Take it easy. I will," Polzin

"How is my wife?" Morris

asked.
"She'll be all right," Polzin said

With a jack from his own car,

Polzin started lifting the weight

"How's that?" he asked as the

"Better. Move it one more

"He said that six times," Polzin

re-called. "I knew how he felt

but I said: I'm afraid it might roll

Hailing a passing car with his flashlight, Polzin ultimately

summoned police, who called a wrecker.

Later, as both Morrises were

recovering satisfactorily in Over-lake Hospitai, Morris said of Polzin: "If he hadn't arrived,

we would have had it . . . There

just aren't words to tell how I

Polzin said of Morris: "He was

of the damaged vehicle from

jack forced its burden up.

"Just one more notch."

off the jack'."

Polzin squirmed into his clothes, snatched up a flashlight and his car keys, and rushed off to locate the distress signal. Once the sound grew faint, and he turned and headed in the oppo-site direction. Finally, he found catalogue price: \$2.69). Slipping down the steep em-

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TWEDDIE MERCHANDISING CO.

TWEDDLE MERCHANDISING CO. FERGUS 11 ONTARIO cooperative. He did half the

work. Then he sent flowers to me. Imagine." It was some days after the dramatic, long-shot rescue that Polzin and Morris came to realize that they were-providendtially - equally rusty on their Morse. Dah . . . dah . . . dah, dit dit, dit; dah . . . dah . . . dah stands for OSO.

That's SOS spelled inside out. Left Out Santa-

And Caught Blazes! In the heat of August, the top brass of Montgomery Ward & Co. gazed with approval at the proposed cover for the big mail-order house's Christmas cata-logue. It was a melting scene in appealingly pajamaed, peeking into the living room where their

parents were decking the tree and piling presents around it. There were a few voices of dissent, from executives who in-sisted, quite rightly, that it's Santa who trims the tree. The majority pooh-poohed the idea. But after 6 million copies were distributed, angry letters started

coming in. "I was never so upset in my life," one parent wrote. "Are you trying to kill the spirit of Santa Claus?" demanded another, "You should be shot," said a third. The critical letters totaled

only about a score by last month, but Ward's was upset. Chairman John A. Barr wrote personal apologies to each pro-testing parent: "I assure you that none of us at Montgomery Ward ever had any thought of destroying one of the favourite Christmas stories . . . As a parent, I fully understand . . . I and my associates are very sorry that we have caused you such concern." As added balm, he enclosed as a present a book containing "The Night Before Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (Ward's

The apologies drew a new round of letters, and Ward's was breathing easily again at the weekend. "I am rather embarrassed" one mother wrote. "Thanks for the lovely book." Q. How can I keep the bottom

of my metal garbage and trash containers from rusting out? A. Heat the bottoms of these containers, then drop in a piece will melt and coat the bottom of the container so it will not rust and also, it will be easier to keep clean.

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ISSUE 1 - 1962



ON GUARD!-This giant, 68fuot radio-telescope is being used by scientists of the radio astronomical station of the U.S.S.R. to carry out observations of the moon, solat systems, planets and radio nebula It is near Moscow.

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NEW CIVIL DEFENSE WRINKLE - Leslie Palmer, civil defense director of Waukesha NEW CIVIL DEFENSE WRINKLE — Leslie Palmer, civil defense director of Waukesha County, Wis, scurries out of the way after setting off a small aerial bomb as a civil being sent home from school because of an emergency. Bombs can be heard three miles, their smoke seen farther. Palmer considers his plan instant mass communication.



TOAD HALL-Inspired by the ancestral home of Mr. Toad

in the children's classic, "The Wind in the Willows," Ralph

Way built his own version of Toad Hall. The 65-year-old

widower chose a huge cedar hollowed out by fire and con-

structed his mountain tree house near Snoqualmie.

voice can take you back years and years. I turned on the radio Saturday morning in time to hear Dr. John Brown—secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association. I haven't seen or spoken to John for years but he and our son Bob were great friends when they were boys. They used to have a marvellous time, mostly at John's home because up there they had lovely woods for camping and

Now to pass on to other sub-Now to pass on to other subjects. Just recently when the temperature dropped to five above I thought it was time to get my fur coat out of storage. That was easier said than done. Do you know it took me two days to get through to the department store where I had it stored! All on accompliance where I had it stored! All on accompliance with the saying —"It is better to wear out than rust out." Look at Grandma Moses—see what a full life she had. She started painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches and painting their aches are provided in the saying —"It is better to wear out than rust out." Look at Grandma days what a full life she had. She started painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their time nursing their aches are provided in the saying —"It is better to wear out than rust out." Look at Grandma days what a full life she had. She started painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their time nursing their aches are painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided in the painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches and painting at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a lot of elderly people spend most of their aches are provided at the age when a through to the department store where I had it stored! All on account of the Christmas rush, I finally got through one morning at 8:30. Then Partner asked me to order him some light-weight woollen underwear which could only be bought in one particular store and it wasn't the one where my coat was in storage. So I started phoning again. This time all I got was Santa Claus. When he got through "Ho-ho-ing"

then I got a busy signal. I was almost tearing my hair before I was through with those two little jobs. And I still haven't got my coat. Saturday morning I got a ride down town with a neighbour and did a bit of last minute shopping. We were in Simpson's at nine o'clock and through in less than two hours. So it paid to go early. And oh! such lovely things to look at. I could have been carried away a dozen times but all I bought in a big way was a

good pair of snow-boots. By the time they were paid for there wasn't much left in my purse. Unfortunately I can't wear cheap winter boots - but I certainly wasn't prepared to pay \$20 for them! Isn't that a terrific price? After lunch Partner and I got ourselves dressed and went to "Open House" at the home of

estate - 65 acres - with a lovely house that overlooks the ravine with the Credit River running through it. I won't be satisfied unless I can take a look at it in the spring. I am sure the view must be breath-taking. Well, fan-mail letters and cards have been coming in. Some I cannot answer because there was no address but I do thank you

swept along the British North Atlantic coastline leaving indescribable scenes of devastation along every mile of its grim

the very depths.

But just how high were those the imagination but which

lieve old sailors' stories of waves which were "mountain high." But you can believe Commander liner Leviathan was once struck

her funnels which stood 130ft. above sea level. It smashed four lifeboats, bent the heavy steel deck supports, swept away deck gear rushed into the third class.

waves from forecast weather charts, says Dr. G. E. R. Deacon, director of the National Institute of Oceanography. Almost incredible damage has resulted from monster waves breaking on the shore. At Bilbao harbour, Spain, massive waves

and meets solid resistance it may fling itself to a stupendous height. where you don't know a soul. Anyway here's hoping all's well that ends well—in 1962.

you all-your homes, your environment and your problemsbecause as you know everyone has problems. Right around it is new babies right new. One mother has just given birth to a baby after being three months in hospital. Today her neighbour across the road also had a baby girl-and got to the hospital with only fifteen minutes to spare!

Among my mail yesterday was
a letter from a nephew in England whose wife is expecting her

his wee son Roger are the last of the line in our branch of the Fitz-Gerald family so another boy will improve the chance of family survival. Then of course there are letters an ever-running stream that could be dammed up in places to make a swimming hole. And for years John's mother and 1 were closely associated as a symmetria of the ledger—people passing away or going into hospital due to illness or accidents. Too bad when the necessity arises but on the for years John's mother and I were closely associated in W.I. work—right up to the time we sold the farm, Mrs. Brown is still active in the same Institute I always think of the Brown's in connection with strawberries We connection with strawberries. We always got our berries there and know the meaning of the word!" they were the best in the district. You and my doctor too, Mrs. M.! But then you know the saying

fourth in February. I am hoping

it will be a boy as Desmond and

and other financial problems. Even a business transfer creates a problem-moving to a district

Q. I have been invited to a bridal shower in honor of a good friend, but I have a previous commitment that will prevent my attending. Should I send a gift to the shower? A. This is the proper and

"It threw gravel from the sea bed on to the platform of the lighthouse of the Bishop Ra-Scilly," he reported. "The plat-form is 120ft. above normal sea level and the sea there is 150ft, deen. As the gravel must be deep. As the gravel must have been snatched from the sea bed in the sea's upward sweep the total wave height from trough to crest was therefore 270ft."

Modern Etiquette

A. It would seem foolish to

hospitals, accounting for \$1.5 mil-lion in damage. A recent study of 600 fires in hospitals, the NFPA said, showed that only 20.9 per cent were caused by careless smoking. Among the PRINTED PATTERN 4991 SIZES 2-10 other causes: Defective wiring, electrical appliances, and static

7.4 per cent.
"More important than the Hartford disaster, the association's engineers said, was that a janitor fought the blaze for half an hour before turning in an alarm. The fire roared up a waste chute and fed on ceiling tile made of highly combustible

e Fire Traps

our hospital adequately pro-ted against lire?

This grim question was re-peated across the nation last month in the wake of the re-

ent Hartford (Conn.) Hospital re which killed sixteen pa-

One attack upon hospital safe

local police guarded the smok-ing hospital corridor for pos-

still uncertain, Cavanagh mn-

The National Fire Prevention

that in 1960 there were 1,500 fires in the U.S. nation's 6,876

smoking regulations.

ts, visitors, and hospital em

missioner, Edward F. Cav-

operating rooms and table.

ong the fire precautions taken in many of the best hospitals are:

Smoking: "If we outlawed it, patients would be sneaking attents would be sneaking the average of the state of the state of the sneaking are smould;" have

from cigarette butts dropped in waste containers, then dumped down waste chutes," a spokes-man for Passavant Memorial Hospital in Chicago pointed out. "We sealed up our chutes long Operating rooms: "Static elecexplosion of anesthetic gases—
isn't a problem in our area of
high humidity," said an official
at Charity Hospital in New

of Cariff changes. The total
economic consequences need to
be examined, the advantages as
well as the disadvantages.
Growth of the British economics tricity - which could spark an Orleans, "but we take the routine precautions anyhow. We don't permit woolens or nylons in the

perating room. Everyone wears and we ground the anesthesiolo-

"The Hartford fire was tragic,"
said Percy Bugbee, general manthere's so much inflation now, there's no money in money.



ONE SHEET IN THE WIND-Jay Johansen takes his sister Lahna and Stephonie Knott for a sail along a street in Dhahran Saudi Arabia, in his windmobile Jay helped develop the "craft," which works well in a brisk breeze.