

I See by THE PAPERS

LONDON — The British Medical Association appealed for several hundred international snorers to take part in an experiment called Operation Silent Night.

The appeal was issued by the association's publication, The Family Doctor.

Object of the experiment — to cure snoring.

"We need some hundreds of really bad snorers who are prepared to act as guinea pigs," said Dr. Harvey Flack, the magazine's editor.

The volunteers need neither money nor operations, and will not be asked to take medicine or submit to surgery.

"We want our snorers to work at some simple exercises for the jaw and throat muscles for ten minutes every night before they go to sleep," Flack said.

He said the family doctor particularly wants volunteer husbands and wives who share the same bedroom.

"The results could help snorers all over the world," Flack said. "And incidentally, of course, the volunteers may stop themselves from snoring."

RICHMOND, Va. — The Englehart quadruplets — two boys, two girls — are a year old and thriving.

And the mother, Mrs. Edward G. Englehart, is doing a bit of extra work to help her sanitation department employee husband provide for the quads and the six other children.

She baby sits five neighbor children in her home.

SUDBURY — The council in nearby Blezard Township is practically homeless.

When councillors arrived for their meeting this week they found the council room, which is a combination recreation hall and township meeting chamber, the scene of a wedding reception.

A mixup in rental dates, the clerk explained.

The council meeting was moved to the reeve's office, which is soon to be renovated for a public library.

Said Reeve Rene Guillet: "We may have to hold our meeting in the cellar."

LONDON — The frozen-faced doorman at the Savoy Hotel was breathless when he ran into the manager's office.

"Sir," he stammered, "there's a gentleman outside and he's bringing a leopard as his guest."

At the Savoy, such a thing is unthinkable. Only the top people stay there and not even kittens are tolerated, let alone African leopards.

The manager was naturally perturbed. He immediately dispatched four assistant managers to the embarkment entrance.

By the time they marched there, in perfect step, the leopard was joined by a chimp, a sea lion and a pony.

To amuse the assistant managers, the leopard did a flawless turn-over. Only the chimp laughed.

The assistant managers, their neat grey striped trousers barely quivering, formed a picket line at the door. "No animals, absolutely no animals," they announced.

"They are my guests," explained circus-owner Bill Smart. "They are to attend a cocktail party I am giving here."

With Smart was Billy Butlin, a holiday camp owner who once lived in Toronto and served in the Canadian Army during the First World War. He was in charge of the chimp.

TORONTO — A plan to charge fat people more than thin ones to ride on the Yonge Street subway was quickly suppressed at the Toronto Transit Commission meeting.

Dr. W. E. McHenry, University of Toronto nutrition professor, said subway seats should be widened and higher fares charged fat people for using them.

TTC chairman Charles Walton replied: "You would have women hitting our inspectors with purses

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for daring to say they were overweight."

Dr. McHenry said 27 per cent of Canadian men and 13 per cent of women are 'over-weight' and the subway seats are too small for some.

SCHHARIE, N.Y. — Where does a six-year-old first-grader go when he's walking in his sleep?

Pajama-clad Harold (Pete) Cross went to school at midnight.

Searchers found him sitting on the school steps, his hands clasped and his eyes staring into the night.

THE PAS — Odie Moran of The Pas is believed to have bagged the largest moose ever killed in this northwestern Manitoba area.

Weighing 1,700 pounds, the animal had a horn spread of 66½ inches, measured 89 inches from the front shoulder to the toe and 76 inches at the rear.

Moran shot the animal last week while hunting west of The Pas, about one mile from the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border.

Moran took his prize by truck back to a motel in The Pas and left it outside overnight. In the morning, he found the hind quarter had been cut away.

ELLIOT LAKE — Local riflemen have become so partial to taking pot shots at Bell Telephone Company installations that the company has started handing out free rifle targets to give them something else to shoot at.

Damage to telephone equipment and interruption of radio and television programs has reached "alarming proportions," the company said.

CHELWOOD GATE, England — A new restaurant opened immediately across the road from the gates of Prime Minister Macmillan's country home, Birch Grove. An advertisement for the restaurant reads:

"Good food in civilized surroundings."

LANCASTER, Pa. — Charles Wantz, an oyster shucker at a Lancaster sea food market, opened an oyster recently and found 48 pearls. Prof. John McDermott, biologist at Franklin and Marshall College, said that "48 pearls in a single oyster are unheard of as far as I know." Wantz gave the pearls to the school's biology department after jewelers said they were worthless.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A heavily concentrated band of dead fish seven miles in width lay offshore along a 40-mile stretch of the Gulf of Mexico, killed by a marine organism called red tide. "We just hope the wind won't change," said Dr. Robert F. Hut-

ton, chief biologist of the State Marine Laboratory. A wind shift could bring the rotting carcasses ashore in large numbers.

SEATTLE — What is it like to see again after being nearly blind for 42 years?

It's like a bright streak of lightning. It's all so new."

The words were those of Mrs. Duane Vincent, 45, whose eyesight may have been restored through the thoughtfulness of a young boy.

Mrs. Vincent underwent a corneal transplant two weeks ago. Doctors say it may be several months yet before it is known whether the operation will be a complete success.

The corneas were from the eyes of Bobby Jenness, 12, who died September 30 in a traffic mishap.

He, and other members of his family, had willed their eyes to an eye bank only three months before Bobby was killed.

DETROIT — The boy was the picture of enterprising youth as he beckoned busily to cruising late-comers headed for Sunday's National Football League game between Detroit Lions and San Francisco '49ers.

Forty motorists eyed the easy-in, easy-out lanes and glided into parking spaces near Briggs Stadium. The \$1 asked by the youth seemed reasonable.

When the parkers returned after the game, their cars were there but the lad wasn't.

On the windshield was a \$3 parking ticket. The lot was the J. C. Nagel Playground.

MELBOURNE — A 99-year-old Boer War veteran, Bill Norman, started his honeymoon recently with his third wife, a 74-year-old widow. The groom has nine great-grandchildren.

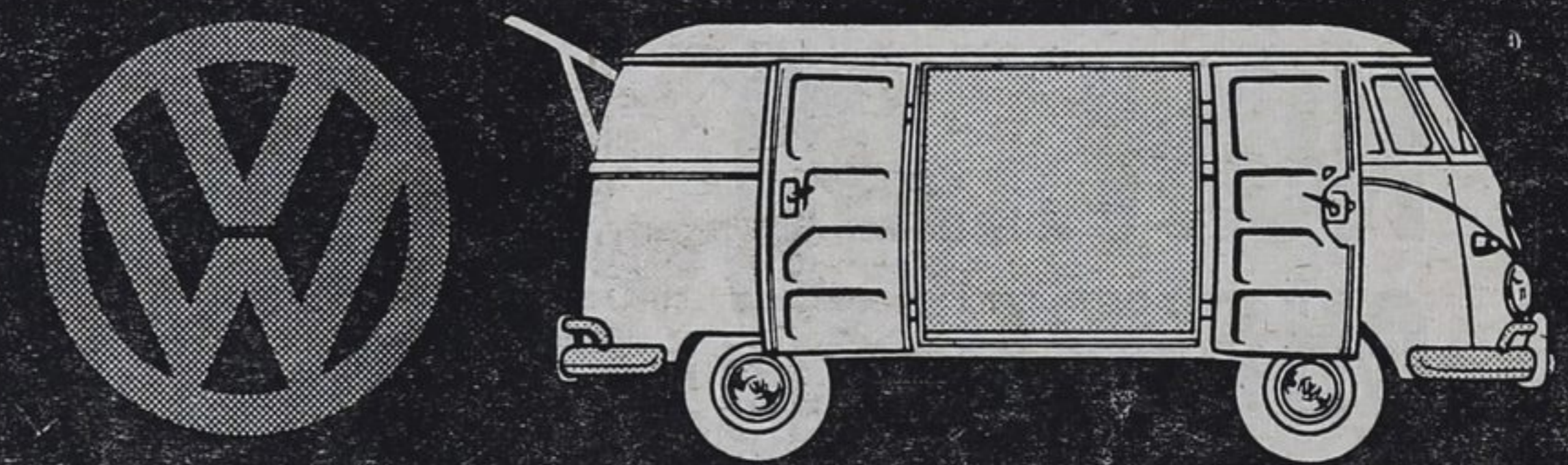
WYTON, England — A pumpkin weighing 111 pounds has been grown in this Huntingdonshire community.

An auto salesman was ready to take his wife and four small children out for a Sunday afternoon auto ride, when his wife started out the door.

"This time," she said, "you put the children's coats on, and I'll go out and blow the horn."

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