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I See by THE PAPERS

LONDON — Doctors have made a pig fly in the interests of medical science.

They did it by borrowing the principle of the Hovercraft and floating the pig on a cushion of air.

Doctors hope the idea will speed up the recovery of patients with severe body burns or spinal paralysis who should avoid contact with beds. It could also prevent bed sores.

Researches which have been going on at the department of biomechanics and surgical materials at Stanmore Hospital, Middlesex, have been outlined in the medical journal, The Lancet.

In early experiments the doctors succeeded only in bouncing a man up and down on an air jet. Then they consulted with engineers developing a Hovercraft, a machine which rides along a few inches above the surface on a cushion created by downward-thrusting jets.

Using 12 specially designed jets, the doctors then applied the principle to a pig. It worked. One anesthetized pig was kept floating in the air for an hour.

A small skin wound on the animal dried up in an hour, the Lancet reported. Normally, it would have taken 24 hours.

OTTAWA — Who's going to get Mayor Whitton's "sockful of money" when she passes.

Controller Paul Tardif suggested that it would go towards construction of a pavilion at Queen's University Kingston, for "perpetuation of women in politics."

The spinster mayor whipped back that she might "set up an endowment ment for elderly controllers and grandfathers who are short of funds in their old age."

HANGHA, Sierra Leone — The Queen brought luck to the diamond diggers of Hanga.

A half-dozen small gems were found in sifted gravel while she was inspecting the workings.

The Queen picked her way through riverside mud over a rickety bridge to watch the workers digging in deep pits down to the diamond bearing gravel.

Standing knee-cap deep in muddy water, the diggers washed gravel and sifted it into little piles. The Queen saw a half-dozen stones, probably worth some £500, \$1,400 picked out.

LONDON — A brewer has suggested that the new licensing laws should be printed in Chinese. Customers, he says, seeing the signs in Chinese hanging up in pubs would be curious enough to find what they're about.

LONDON — A young British couple has started a move to set up a community on a remote away-from-it-all island safe from nuclear war.

They want 50 other couples and their children to join them in their venture to form a little island state with their own government, making their own laws and trading with other countries.

Bernard Stanbury, 32-year-old business man who is father of the project, is searching for a likely island.

"The Royal Geographical Society has promised to help us find a suitable place — possibly in the subtropics — to rent or live on free," Stanbury said.

Stanbury advertised his idea in The Times of London.

"Why shouldn't it work?" his wife Sally said. "I'd like to start a family there."

Stanbury said he wants two doctors, two teachers, a mining engineer and a geologist as specialists to form the nucleus of the community.

"It's not a Robinson Crusoe venture," he declared. "We shall trade with other countries."

Stanbury said money will be just for trading.

"Everyone will work while the children are cared for in a communal nursery and the wives will help themselves to food from a central larder.

"An appointed committee will be in charge like a government, and if anyone is guilty of a serious misdemeanor he might be told to leave the island."

Each couple would have to put up \$2,800 to pay for the initial installation of the community — portable huts, food and stores for the first six months until they become self-sufficient.

ALUM BAY, England — Thousands of tourists every year dig in the famous coloured sands of this Isle of Wight resort. Now the local authorities are putting up signs

The Bible To-day

For many years the second Sunday in Advent has been designated as Bible Sunday on which the emphasis has been laid of the centrality of the Scriptures in the Christian faith and the place of the Bible Societies in the distribution of the Scriptures throughout the world. This year Bible Sunday falls on December 10th.

The whole Anglican Church and the Salvation Army in Canada are officially observing this Sunday. The Churches in the United States are also keeping Bible Sunday. This Sunday is also kept in England and on the Continent.

The Canadian Bible Society assists the Churches by issuing literature on the spread of the Scriptures throughout the world. Many Churches and individuals make special gifts for the work on this occasion.

A marked increase in interest in the Bible and its message for the troubled world of today is reported from all over the world.

At the present time the Bible Societies of the world are hard need of the churches for more pressed to meet the minimum Scriptures in more languages.

Suggested Bible Readings

- Sun., Dec. 10th, Luke 8: 4-18
- Mon., Dec. 11th, Joshua 24: 1-18
- Tues., Dec. 12th, Psalms 27: 1-14
- Wed., Dec. 13th, Psalms 46: 1-11
- Thurs., Dec. 14th, Psalms 91: 1-16
- Fri., Dec. 15th, Psalms 103: 1-22
- Sat., Dec. 16th, Luke 1: 39-56

Wilbert Neddo Sees Cougar

An animal believed to be a cougar was seen near here in the early hours of Saturday morning. Wilbert Neddo of Cobalt said he was driving north on Highway 11, when he saw the big cat come out of the Pinecrest Cabins, about two miles south of Cobalt.

"My headlights picked it up. It was as big as a lion in the circus and had a long tail. It walked across the road, and I got a perfect look at it. It turned its head sideways, and I could see white tufts of hair by its mouth." Mr. Neddo said that the animal was carrying a dead rabbit in its mouth.

Mrs. Simone Laroche, who operates the cabins, keep a number of semi-tame rabbits. She said she had not heard anything unusual during the night.

During the last three years there have been several reports of cougar-like animals being sighted between Temagami and Latchford. This is the first north of Latchford.

warning of the danger of tons of sand falling from the cliffs.

LONDON — Architects should work as furniture removers before they take their final exams, says a director of a moving firm. Then, he says, they would find out how hard it is for his workers to move furniture in and out of modern-styled apartments.

WORSELY, England — Boys at a youth club in this Lancashire town started to build a 15-foot canoe. Halfway finished, complications arose. The workshop is only 10 feet long. Sympathetic council officials rose to the occasion and knocked down the wall.

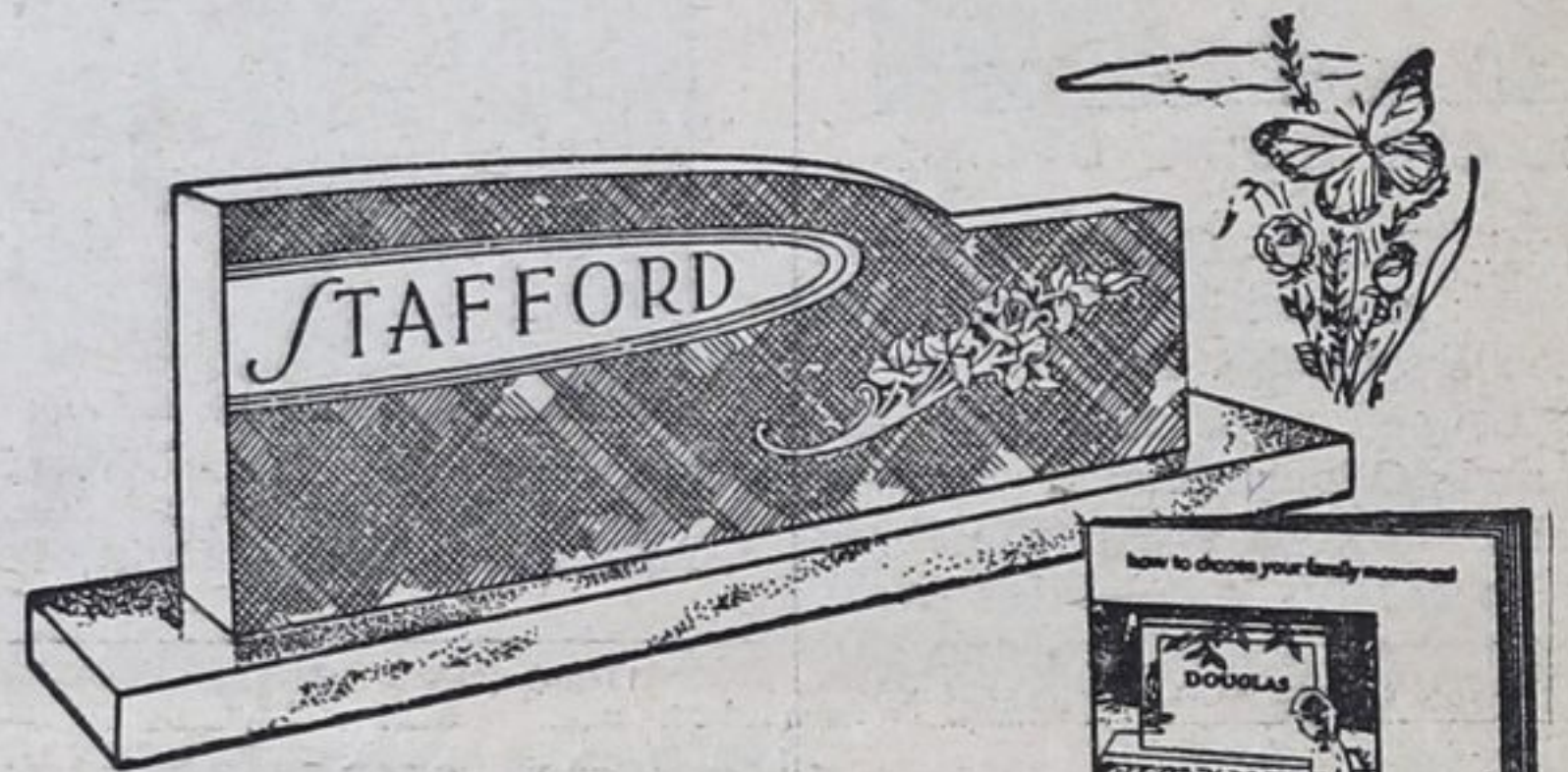
LONDON — The brand of breakfast cereal that goes "snap, crackle and pop" in Britain has a different slogan in other countries, says The Financial Times. In Belgium, Holland and Italy it's "pif, paf, pof." In Finland it's "poks, rike, raks," and Germans sit down to "knisper, knasper, knasper."

NOTTINGHAM, England — A man brought a sample of tea to the weights and measures department here for analysis, saying it tasted bitter. After experts found nothing wrong, he explained he had had a row with his wife and added: "You can't be too careful."

INNISFAIL, Alta. — A can of beans believed more than 100 years old has been donated to a museum at Chillwack, B.C. The unopened can was found by Stan Cole.



The plight of the African child is perhaps the saddest in the world. The step-up to modernism and a new way of life has meant a break down of the old tribal system with the result that many children are abandoned. Then too tribal wars have meant scorched earth and an entirely dislocated way of life. As a result, many children are homeless and starving. To give immediate help, the Canadian Save the Children Fund has sent \$10,000.00 to be used to ease the plight of the young people in the Congo. More help is needed now and more will be given in the future. Help the CSCF to save these children . . . give now and give generously to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.



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