

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Anna Kethly, former Hungarian cabinet member, on deportation of her people to Russian slave labor camps: "The free world must bring world opinion to bear against the Soviet Union's campaign of deportation of Hungarian workers and intellectuals to slave labor camps in Siberia."

Boston—All-America Bill Russel on moving from collegiate basketball to the professional Boston Celtics: "I know it will be hard. But life is just one adjustment after another. All I can do is my best."

Milan, Italy—Károlyn Gulas, Hungarian Olympic gymnastic star, changing her mind about becoming a political refugee because of a threat to her family: "I have two children in Budapest."

Carbondale, Ill.—Artie Pate on his experience on his becoming an American prisoner in Red China who embraced Communism and then rejected it: "I can realize now I made a mistake. If I had it all to do over again, I would have been home a long time ago."

Hollywood—Lion trainer George Fraser on his attack by a lion while rehearsing indoors for a TV show: "The lion was not mean, but just scared by the TV lights. If we had been outdoors, everything would have been fine."

Laughs of the Day...

London — (U.P.) — Monkeys at Leonard Underwood's pet shop had more fun than a barrel of their relatives the other night.

Ten monkeys escaped from a cage, released 30 others, pulled the tail feathers out of the parrots and ate the goldfish in the aquarium.

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — After Mrs. Norman Christensen reported her 18-month-old heifer missing, sheriff's deputy Karl Ehlers asked if the animal had any identifying characteristics. "Oh, yes," Mrs. Christensen told him. "She has an odd 'Moo' that I could tell anywhere."

St. Joseph, Mich. — (U.P.) — Dan Mathers thanked his lucky stars that he reads the newspaper advertisements.

Mathers found an ad seeking bids to tear down a house, which incorrectly listed the Mathers home as the site of the proposed demolition work.

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Some people play by ear, but with Randy

Koral, it's by foot. It took three firemen to remove the two-year-old's foot from his father's saxophone. He got stuck while playing the instrument.

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — The manager of a housing project told police he didn't mind when a man broke into a model home and spent the night roasting hot dogs, smoking cigars and marinating the new furnishings with chewing gum.

But, William J. Tubering told police, when the man built a fire on the living room floor to roast the hot dogs—that was too much.

Hell, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Riverside County Planning commission's permission for operation of a junk and auto wrecking yard here was based on one condition. Namely, that there will be no burning in Hell without the permission of the Riverside County Air Pollution Control board.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Editor's note: Ranger Eugene Burns recently wrote a home-aquarium series exclusively for the Mail Tribune. As a result, many of our readers have started a new hobby, and a very delightful one. Being good pet owners, they now want to know how to give their fish the best of care.

Although you have not overcrowded, overfed, nor subjected your fish to any sudden change of temperature and given them the best of care, occasionally they will get sick.

For this purpose, you should have a small emergency "hospital" tank available—if nothing else, a gallon jar with a wide mouth. This is for isolation purposes—same as any veterinarian would have.

Now then, how can you spot sick fish? After all, cold-blooded fish don't run temperatures.

If the fish has never been hurt or is not too cold, look at his top-side fin (dorsal). If it sags and does not stand upright



chances are your fish is sick. It may be suffering from fins which are beginning to split and fry, or from overfeeding, or overcrowding, or sudden change of temperature, or from torn scales and bruises gotten in fighting, or from disease.

Or, the fish may be listless, without spirit. Or, it may lose its balance—toppling to the side, or floating to the top or sinking to the bottom of the tank. Usually, this denotes indigestion—intestinal gas, or air-bladder trouble after a sudden chill.

Whatever the trouble, remove your sick fish gently from the aquarium with a dip net and place it in the emergency jar whose water has been set aside for 24 hours and is of the same temperature of the tank water.

Salt Treatment Best

For most illnesses, the salt treatment is the best. Salt is a good disinfectant and will kill most disease germs fish are subject to. For that matter, a salt bath once every two months or

so will help keep your fish in tip-top condition. And it isn't a bad practice to treat any new fish for a couple of days to this salt water bath before adding them to your aquarium. It's a good insurance.

What's more, this rock-salt treatment is safe in the hands of an amateur fish doctor. But don't attempt to give the treatment in an aquarium—snails and plants will suffer.

For this salt bath, you can use one part of sea water to five parts of 24-hour-old fresh water, at the right temperature, of course. If you cannot get ocean water, use rock salt which you can get at a petshop. Two teaspoonsful to the gallon is ample. (Never use table salt—to which harmful chemicals have been added to prevent caking. Nor perfumed drugstore salt. This too is harmful.)

Continue for 48 Hours

Continue the salt-water treatment for 48 hours; if that does not perk up your pet, repeat the treatment. Watch the temperature—keep it the same.

Because overfeeding is at the root of most illnesses, feed your fish very little during the treatment—better yet, not at all for 48 hours if you think overfeeding caused the trouble.

Then, if after two 48-hour periods the fish doesn't respond, change his diet, especially if you can get angleworms, chopped up finely. That usually does it.

Possibly, your illness may be due to too strong germicides in your city water. If you suspect this, sprinkle in new water which you have boiled and cooled; or better yet, use water taken from a clear pond or stream that has fish in it.

At all times, handle your fish gently—lift them with a dip net. Don't touch them with dry hands, skin film and scales may adhere to pave the way for a fungus.

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Ground Rules Sought For Refugee Program

Washington — (U.P.) — The administration is looking to Congress for some ground rules to use in case new mass refugee programs are needed for Soviet satellites in the future.

The administration wants to be better prepared to handle refugees rapidly should other satellite nations follow Hungary in trying to break away from Moscow.

A top Justice Department official disclosed Friday the administration will urge the new Congress to lay down ground rules for possible new mass refugee programs.

He also formally announced that the administration will ask Congress to grant permanent U. S. citizenship to 15,000 Hungarian refugees now arriving in this country.

Ike to Deliver Union Message in Person

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower will deliver his state of the union message to Congress in person Jan. 10, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced Saturday.

Hagerty said the date was decided in telephone conferences with congressional leaders.

The President did not deliver his state of the union message last January because he was recuperating from his heart attack at the time.

Spaak Says Pact Will Use Atomic Weapons

Paris — (U.P.) — The newly-appointed secretary general of the Atlantic Pact emphasized on Saturday that the pact members will retaliate with atomic weapons against any major military attack — no matter what kind of arms the attacker uses.

At his first news conference since accepting the post, Paul H. Spaak said the emphasis is on atomic weapons at the pact meeting that ended here

News About Books From the Library

The visit of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India to the United States this month will focus attention on India and its people.

According to Librarian Helen Webster, the Medford Public Library has several books and magazine articles on present-day India.

Recent books describing India's people and customs include Santha Rama Rau's "Home in India" and "This is India," in which the author, a young Indian woman, presents herself as guide to her homeland.

Chester Bowles, who served as Ambassador to India from 1951 to 1953 gives us his "Ambassador's Report," explaining what the people of South Asia think and at the same time making constructive proposals for solving India's problems.

Big Game Hunter

Jim Corbett, the hunter of big game in India's jungles, has given us exciting tales of adventure in the hunting field such as "Temple Tiger" and "Man-Eaters of Kumaon." His book, "My India" transmits the author's lifetime of knowledge and deep affection for the Indian people.

Portland — (U.P.) — A secret committee of the Portland Realty board has named Harold Wendell, head of Lipman, Wolfe and Co., as Portland's first citizen of 1956.

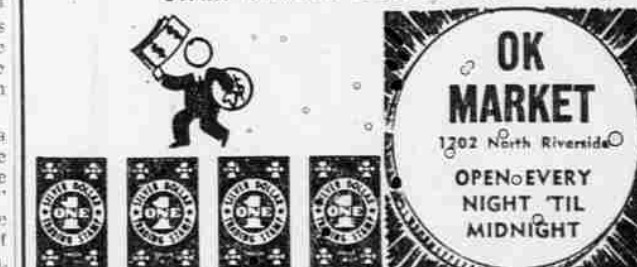
Friday reaffirmed the policy of atomic retaliation in effect since 1954.

Ursula Bower, "Conquest of Everest," by Sir John Hunt, and "Annapurna," by Maurice Herzog.

Novels that give an insight into the country and its people are Kamala Taylor's "Nectar in a Sieve" and John Masters'

"Bhowani Junction" and "Night Runners of Pagan." Concerning Nehru himself, the library has Anil Singh's "Nehru, the Rising Star of India," and "Nehru on Gandhi," selected from the prime minister's own writings.

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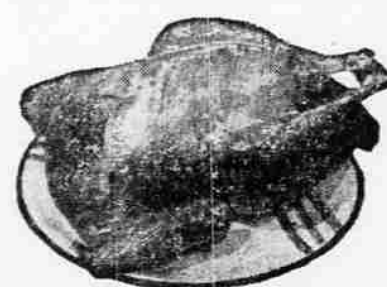
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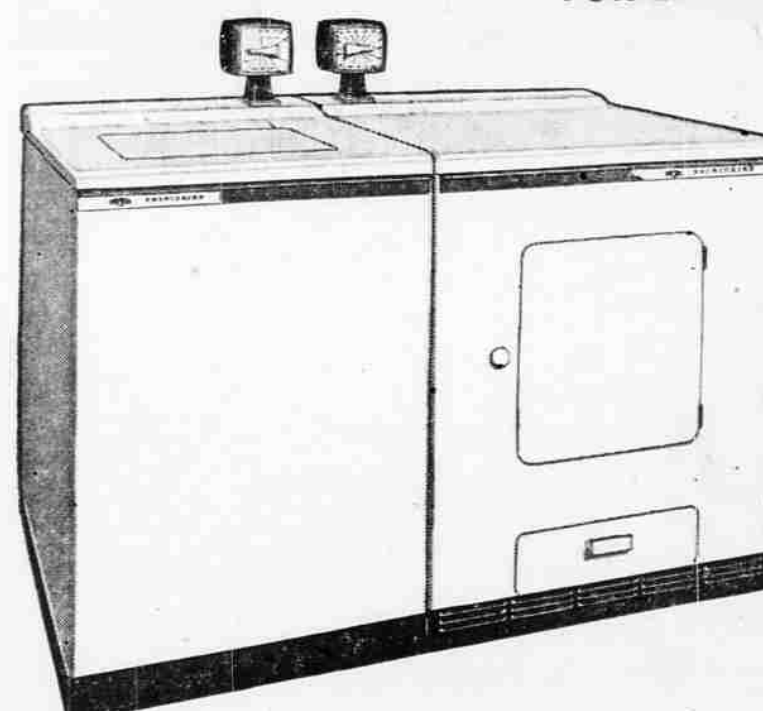
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