

Contributions Still Being Taken For Hungarian Refugee Relief

Wednesday was the last day clothing was collected by the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, for Hungarian relief. Fund contributions, however, will still be accepted by the chapter, members have announced.

The final cartons collected by the Medford UN chapter, totaling several hundred pounds, are awaiting shipment pending completion of cleaning at the Medford Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners in Medford.

Pierce Brothers, 795 South Riverside Ave., Medford, will take the clothing to San Francisco without charge. The clothing will go to the American Friends Service committee world-wide relief organization.

The local UN group has been acting as a collection agency for clothing contributions from valley residents and several local organizations. The group has been storing the clothes at the St. Mark's Episcopal church in Medford.

Approximately a ton of clothing was collected last week by the local UN group for Hungarian relief. Thirty large cartons were shipped to San Francisco for the AFSC relief organization.

Free Transportation
Pierce Freight lines have been providing free transportation for contributions along the company's line between San Francisco and Portland. The company has a policy of delivering charity donations anywhere along its line without charge.

Free laundry and dry cleaning and iron donations for destitute families in European countries is being offered by local establishments until Jan. 1, according to Al Dumas, owner of Medford Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners, and past president of the Oregon State Laundry Owners' association.

Participating in the cleaning offer, sponsored by the association, are Medford Domestic Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Cryst-

al White Laundry and Dry Cleaners and American Laundry.

Donations for Hungarian, Polish or other European families, will be picked up, cleaned and turned over to local charity organizations for shipment.

Earlier this month a total of \$2,051.90 was raised by the local Red Cross "Tag Day" drive for Hungarian relief. The total was \$418.90 more than the quota of \$1,633, according to Eugene Thorndike, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Exceed Quota
The Medford chapter was one of two in the state which exceeded its quota. Nationwide the Red Cross is raising \$5,000,000 for food, medicine and clothing for refugees from Hungary.

Other local efforts for relief of Hungarian refugees included collections of money and clothing in Medford churches. The

Hungarian Jailed For Own Protection

Toronto — (U.P.) — Jail bars today protected a Hungarian accused by other refugees of being an agent of the dreaded Hungarian secret police.

Authorities jailed Gyory Boros overnight after rescuing him from refugees who tried to kill him Wednesday. Royal Canadian Mounted Police were checking Boros' story that he fled from Hungary on Nov. 9.

Boros was attacked in an Ontario government reception center by a crowd who carried ropes and sought to hang him on the ground he was a "planted informer."

"I have never seen such a mob," Police Inspector William Brownlee told reporters. "They were vicious and wanted his blood."

Boros was booked on a vagrancy charge and jailed in "protective custody" while police check his background.

Seventh Day Adventist church in Medford contributed several cartons of clothing in the local UN drive.

St. Peter's Lutheran church Medford collected about \$200 from church members and Sunday school classes for Hungarian relief. The money was disbursed through the board of world relief of the Lutheran church, Detroit, according to the Rev. Kenneth Korby, pastor of the church. Most of the money will be used for food and medicine, he said.

The five local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi social sorority shipped about 500 pounds of clothing to the American Friends committee, New York, about a week ago. The chapters continued to accept donations and directed them to the local UN chapter.

Fund contributions and clothing are being received by two west coast offices of the AFSC. Donations of clothing and bedding are being accepted by the AFSC warehouse at 1830 Sutter st., San Francisco 15, Calif. Small articles of clothing and funds can be mailed to 1108 S.E. Grand ave., Portland.

Alter Distribution
The AFSC is asking for donations not designated for a particular country, so the committee can alter its distribution pattern to fulfill quotas in France, Japan, Korea, Italy and Germany as well as Austria.

The Quaker committee has recently expanded its cash goal for Hungarian aid to \$250,000. To reach the goal the committee is asking more support from local areas.

Future work of the AFSC will be primarily with a group of about 30,000 refugees of "special category" needs in small camps, cities and villages in Austria.

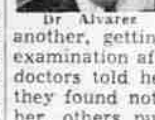
Also receiving fund contributions for refugees is the Oregon Committee for Hungarian refugees, room 205, YMCA building, Portland, Ore.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Persons in Search Of A Diagnosis

I just saw a patient, typical of many we doctors are constantly seeing. She apparently was born to be a constant worrier about her uncomfortable abdominal organs. She says that for years she has spent all the money she could get, going from one doctor to another, getting one thorough examination after another. Some doctors told her frankly that they found nothing wrong with her, others put her off with diagnoses which do not mean much — like colitis, low blood sugar, low blood pressure, a dropped stomach or a dropped kidney.



She might possibly have been helped up if every doctor who had seen her had spent time trying to get her to see that she was born to be a terribly worrisome person, perhaps like her mother and her grandmother. The doctors might have told her that her bowel will probably always be a bit uncomfortable, especially when she is under emotional strain. They might have told her that her troubles will never turn into anything. They might have told her that she would be better off if she were to keep away from doctors.

Had To Say Something
Unfortunately, some of the physicians who saw her apparently felt they had to tell her something, or else she would think they were not competent, or had not examined her carefully enough, or had missed something, and so several of them showed her — in her x-ray films — what they called a spasm of the colon (large bowel). They called it a spastic colon, or mucous colitis, and this caused her to worry greatly about cancer. Today more and more physicians are refusing to make diagnoses of this type. Instead, they say that every nervous woman has a spastic or contracted colon, so why bother to mention it. At the Mayo Clinic the x-ray men never mention a spastic colon; they never diagnose mucous colitis, and they never mention a low-lying stomach or bowel or kidney. The surgeons at the Mayo Clinic practically never stitch up low-lying kidneys; in their experience this operation rarely does any good.

Good kindly doctors tell a woman who fears she has a spastic colitis that if a surgeon were to open her abdomen and look at her colon he would find it perfectly normal. All that is wrong with her is that her nerves are playing tricks with the colon, and sometimes throwing it into spasm. This can cause pain and the passage of gas with a little water and mucus. Such spells come when a nervous young woman goes out with a beau. Obviously, in such cases, treatment should not be with diet or medicine, but with sedative drugs. The woman has to learn to live with such a bowel because she is likely to have it all her days.

No Particular Tendency
The woman should know that there are a million other women in this country suffering from an uncomfortable bowel. They have no particular tendency to cancer or anything else, and they haven't a true ulcerative colitis. Fortunately, that is a rare disease.

What distresses me today is that so many unhappy and very nervous persons with a typically nervous group of symptoms — such as any physician worth his salt can recognize in a moment just from the history — keep going from one clinic to another, getting each time a big expensive overhauling. People in America are coming to worship such an overhauling; they have the idea that if they can get one thorough enough they will find a cure for their illness. What is sad is that so often the person who travels about in this way, wasting all of his savings, has a disease like a stroke, a Parkinson's syndrome with a poker face and a shaking hand, or a rheumatoid arthritis with badly deformed hands, or an ordinary epilepsy, or a hysterical trouble

the nature of which is obvious — to any good physician — at a glance.

The wise patient should accept the doctor's diagnosis and not think him an old fogey because he does not order \$300 worth of laboratory tests and x-ray studies. If I were a patient I would cling to such a physician, knowing that he was wise and kindly and idealistic.

Vaginal Discharge

Mothers who find that their little girl has a vaginal discharge — perhaps with some reddening of the mucous membranes of the vulva — should take the child promptly to a physician who will examine the discharge under a microscope and perhaps have a culture made. In many instances all that is needed is to place a stilbestrol suppository in the vagina every night for a while. Stilbestrol is an artificial ovarian hormone which enables the vaginal mucous membrane to get rid of some hurtful bacteria that are present. Always the physician will do well to look into the vagina with a small electrically lighted tube to make sure that the child has not pushed in a hairpin, a piece of wood, a peanut, or some other foreign body which is keeping up the discharge.

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or to attempt to diagnose by mail. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956)

there's only one **SKIPPY**

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

LOOK FOR THE HAPPY LITTLE DOG

TOPS IN QUALITY!

LOW IN PRICE

Man With \$30,000 In Bag Asks for It

New York — (U.P.) — When you walk around with \$30,000 in a paper bag and flash \$1,000 bills in a gin mill you're asking for it.

Jaimie Bermudez, 40, said he was on his way to buy a grocery store Wednesday with the \$30,000 in cash clutched in a grocer's best friend—a paper bag.

He stopped in a saloon for a drink and said he flashed a couple of \$1,000 bills to show that as butter and egg men go he was loaded.

He hoisted one of them and

Roxy Ann Grange

Roxy Ann Grange will have its Christmas party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22. A program will be presented, Santa Claus will make an appearance and later in the evening pot-luck refreshments will be served. No business meeting will be held Friday night.

Belgian Freighter Sinking Off Holland

Amsterdam — (U.P.) — A new Belgian freighter was reported sinking off the coast of Holland today after colliding in heavy fog with a Norwegian tanker.

The 6,200-ton Belgian freighter Lukuga reported heavy damage and water flooding the engine room. The Norwegian 8,750-ton tanker Bernhard Hansen reported no need for assistance at this time.

Four salvage tugs raced to the stricken Belgian ship.

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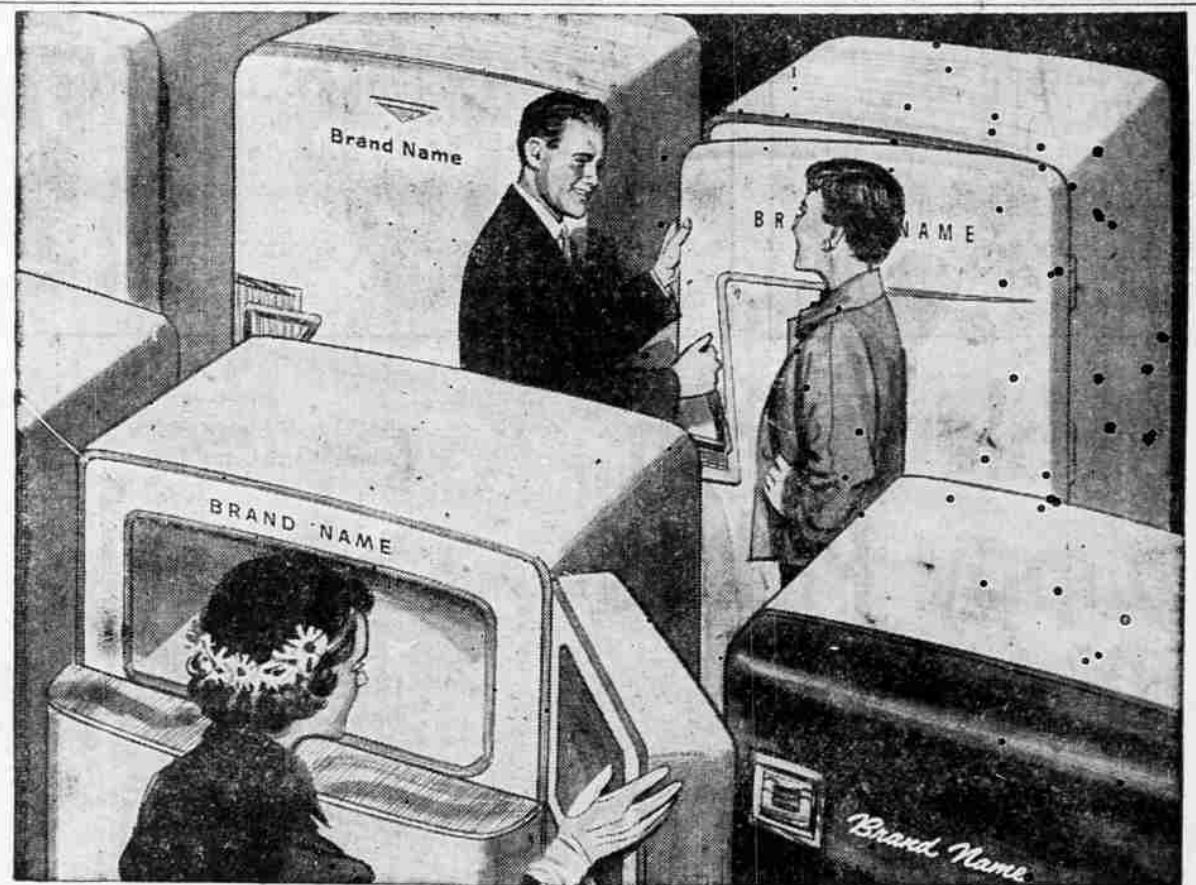
Ike Pushes Button To Light Yule Tree

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower today lights the national Christmas tree.

The President planned to push a button at 5:24 p.m. (EST) lighting the 67-foot spruce set up in the ellipse south of the White House.

Before pressing the button, he planned to deliver his annual Christmas message.

The ceremonies — scheduled to be televised and broadcast nationally — open the third annual Christmas pageant of peace in the nation's capital.



Can you find the "guarantee" in this picture?

You buy a refrigerator only two or three times in your lifetime.

Yet you don't hesitate to buy one without getting so much as a look at the intricate "works" that makes it run.

How do you dare make such an important purchase without having an expert check it over for you? What makes you so sure you're getting your money's worth when you say, "I'll take that one"?

The answer's obvious. You look for the brand name on the refrigerator—your "guarantee." You've learned to follow this first rule of safe and sound buying:

A good brand is your best guarantee. No matter what kind of product you want to

buy, you know a good brand won't let you down. You know the maker stands back of it—guarantees it. And so, when you buy a good brand you know you're right.

Read this newspaper to find out which are the good brands (and the stores that sell them.) The more good brands you know, the surer you are about all your shopping.

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