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### Trip Notes

June 18, 1965

#### Purpose

Names of trainees and reference material

#### Source

### Major Item of Interest

Drug with trade-name of "Fame Train" developed originally for retarded children is now being used for rapid training of animals, especially animals which are difficult to handle. For example, take a Macaw. Generally, they are extremely difficult to handle without their biting the handler. Mix this drug with birdseed and in fifteen minutes they can be trained for handling. Drug has retention factor of about one year.

has used it extensively

Drug made by

mentioned under trainers are extremely unique in that they work and train wild adult birds.

## Trainers

- Seals, Sea Lions
- <u>Birds</u> unusual in that they frequently work with mist-netted wild adults. (Best bet next to
- Most all animals

Bears, Lions, Tigers

 Not trainer himself but good reference for people working with marine life.

Birds

No names but train Lions, Chimpanzees, and Seals

# Books and Other References

Cats, Tricks and Training Fun, Merris L. Groder, 4902.75 All-Pets Books Inc., P. O. Box 151, Fond-du-Lac, Wisconsin

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Animal Behavior, John Paul Scott, The Natural History Library, \$1.45, N29, N21, A Doubleday Anchor Book, American Museum of Natural History, Senior Staff Scientist, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Inter Zoo Year Book, Vol. II, 1960, Jarvis Morris, published by the Zoological Society of London.

Wild Tigers and Tame Fleas, Bill Ballantine, Rinehart & Co.,

Zoos and Aquariums in the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, Ogleboy Park, West Virginia, \$5.00, 1963.

Observations and Experiments in Natural History, Alan Dale, N21 1962.

How to Tame a Tiger, Panther Book, James Walton, published by Hamilton & Co. (Stafford), Ltd., 30/32 Lancelot Place, Knightsbridge, London.

No Bars Between, Alex Kerr, Appleton-Century Crafts, Inc. New York, 1957.