

Live Animal To Make Space Trip In Missile Cone

Miami, Fla.—UPI—A live animal, probably a monkey, will make a 10,000-mile an hour trip through space in a Jupiter missile nose cone soon as part of the nation's man-space project, it has been disclosed.

Maj. Gen. John D. Medaris, commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala., said the creature would be sent up beyond the edge of the earth's atmosphere within 60 days.

Medaris said an effort to recover the cone would be made so doctors could determine how well the animal withstood the space voyage.

The animal-carrying Jupiter is not expected to go into orbit like the Discoverer satellite fired last month. The Jupiter probably will travel straight along the Atlantic tracking range in a flight of about 20 minutes.

The Army conducted a similar experiment in a launching at Cape Canaveral last Dec. 13.

A tiny squirrel monkey weighing less than one pound survived the 1,500-mile flight. But the monkey, named Little Old Reliable, was lost in the Atlantic when efforts to recover the Jupiter's nose cone were unsuccessful.

NEUROLOGIST DIES
Montreal—UPI—William Cone, 62, chief of neurosurgery at the Montreal Neurological Institute, died Monday.



SPANISH PRINCE—A feature picture of Prince Juan Carlos (above) has appeared in a Madrid morning newspaper, providing fresh evidence that he is being groomed to fill Spain's vacant throne. It was the second time in less than a month that Juan Carlos has been put on public display. It is believed Generalissimo Franco is testing Spanish reaction to possible return of the monarchy.

ROCKY GARBAGE
Montreal—UPI—City officials have launched an investigation into garbage collection after learning that employees of some private firms that get \$6.80 a ton were loading up with rocks.

California Youth Arrested on Warrant

Merrill Lin Bartholomew, 18, was arrested in Marin county, Calif., Monday on a Jackson county district court warrant charging larceny from an automobile, Medford police reported.

Bartholomew, wanted in connection with an incident here March 25, was being held on \$1,500 bail, according to the report.

The incident in question involved the theft of a shirt and a wallet containing an unspecified amount of cash from Allen Vaughn Grose, Great Falls, Mont., according to police records. Police said Grose complained that a man he had befriended and driven here from Tacoma, Wash., had taken the items while they stopped over in Medford.

Factory Hiring Level Increases
Washington—UPI—The rate at which the nation's factories hired workers jumped in March to the highest level for that month since 1955, a Labor Department report shows.



Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Ever Hear the Talking Eggs?

I haven't the slightest idea what they "who are about to be born" have to say to one another.

But there is little doubt that they actually do converse with one another in a strange and seemingly meaningless "cheep" talk (the "talking eggs" I mean) and their "conversation" in a nest confuses me.

It always happens but usually there is no human ear present to hear. We are too busy, we humans, to take the time to listen to the peculiar peeps, cheeps and chirps that are the tiny, faint indistinct voices of chickens or any other birds, just before they completely break out of their natal enclosures.

For weeks it has been completely silent in the nest. Inside each fertile egg strange and uncanny things are happening. Liquids, separated by thin, lifeless membranes, are arranging and organizing themselves into bones, feathers, nerves, digestive systems

and organs vital to every living being.

At some certain stage the solidified and organized liquids come to life. Now inside the shell there miraculously occurs a living bird. A creature endowed with all the instincts and behavior patterns of its countless ancestors.

Along with all its other instincts, the one predominant now is the urgency to escape from its limey enclosure and to "converse" with its nest-mates. It must be so, for when the first egg pips and the tiny piece of shell falls away, leaving an opening to the outside world, a faint cheep issues from the egg.

If one listens close, an answering cheep comes from another egg, then another.

In the nests of the wild birds there are usually but a few eggs. The first one that pips issues a cheep that is a "language" understood by its brothers and sisters; here there could be little confusion. But take a hen's nest, or an occasion where artificial conditions are imposed by humans. This could tend to complicate the issue and create a "babble of tongues."

Confusion
A large number of eggs in an incubator, with hatching chickens unrelated to one another, or in cases where turkey, duck or other eggs are included, would bring about confusion. The "language barrier" would seem unsurmountable unless the language of the unhatched and the about-to-be-hatched is a universal tongue.

The first egg hatched, in either a nest or an incubator, might say: "I whammed my bill against the cover and I smelled fresh air." The un-pipped egg, right alongside, might reply with a cheep very faint and indistinct because the chick here is still "out of this world," and say, "I've got to get out, it's awfully stuffy in here."

Looking at it from my human viewpoint, this may not be the conversational trend at all, but of this much I am sure, every egg that it about to be hatched; every bird about to be born, certainly "talks" to its nest-mates. The language of the "talking eggs" is a faint voice but a voice nonetheless.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Musicians Local Plans Benefit Dance

Musicians Local 597, Medford, will hold a benefit dance starting at 9 p.m. Monday, May 11, in the Pioneer room of the Jackson hotel, Union representatives have announced.

Six orchestras, with about 35 men, will participate. Each orchestra will provide music for one half hour, and at midnight a jam session is scheduled.

The dance is scheduled to raise funds for the musicians' death benefit, representatives said.

Indianapolis, Ind.—UPI—The government spent \$1,900,000 to air condition the Federal Building here. But when the mercury hit 90 degrees Monday, federal employees continued to swelter away. It seems nobody knew how to turn it on.

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