

Monkey Able Gets Thorough Tests To Help Flights

Washington, (Science Service) — Monkey Able is getting "at least as thorough a post-mortem" medical examination as a human would who died from a mysterious cause, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration here reported.

Although doctors have stated their belief that the little seven-pound veteran of space flight did not die of causes related to the space flight, a careful autopsy is being conducted to confirm — or disprove — this belief.

Need Obvious

The need for a critical examination is obvious in the light of America's plans to send a man into space. It is possible that space flight may produce such stresses on a living body that another shock, such as surgery, could tip the balance for death?

This question must be answered satisfactorily before NASA's first astronaut climbs into the space capsule now under test for him.

NASA representative pointed out that occasionally men and women have died unexpectedly while breathing an anesthetic. He said Monkey Able may have reacted in an unusual way to the trichloroethylene anesthetic she received before a scheduled operation. The operation was to have been for removal of an electrode imbedded just under the skin. The electrode was used to gather bio-medical information about her body to radio back to earth during her 15-minute flight 300 miles into space.

'One Silver Lining'

Results of the autopsy are expected "in a few days," NASA said. The medical studies are being run here at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Doctors here said there was only "one silver lining to the cloud." From the scientific point of view, they said, Able's death may lead to more immediate information on the possible effects of space travel on a primate.

U.S. Marines once wore spiked helmet headgear.

Original plans had called for Able to be "retired" until her natural death, when an autopsy would then have been run. But those results might have been clouded by attending disease.

Grandson To Receive MD Degree June 12

Among the candidates receiving doctor of medicine degrees at the University of Oregon Medical school June 12 will be Darrell Herbert Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunsaker, Portland, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, 1029 Court st., Medford.

The Andersons will attend the graduation exercises. Hunsaker attended Bremerton High school and Reed college and will intern at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



PARTY TIME—It's always party time with a freezer in the home. Ice cream, toppings, cookies, sandwiches go from a freezer to table in a few minutes. Freezer mothers are always happy to see a crew of youngsters on way to the kitchen for a bite to eat.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
Tuesday, June 9, 1959

Family Council

Henry J. — She wants me to stop seeing my boy.
Sally J. — I now have only have a half a husband.

Henry J. — I have been married to my present wife for the past four years and we have been quite happy except for one problem — my son through my first marriage.

My boy is 17 — an age where I feel he needs a father's guiding hand. His stepfather is not a satisfactory substitute because he has children of his own and doesn't understand youngsters. My boy is having a lot of difficulties in school and I want to help him out in spite of the fact that he is now very hostile to me and doesn't even want to see me.

My wife has been trying to get me to give up seeing the boy for the past two years. She says I show more interest in him than in her. This isn't true. It's just a different thing entirely.

Sally J. — I didn't object to Henry's seeing his son until I saw what it did to him. Every time he came from a visit with the boy he would go into deep black cloud for three days. He used to see him once a week, so that didn't leave many sunny days for me.

When Henry says this boy is hostile to him, he is putting it mildly. The boy is a fresh, obnoxious brat. He has no respect at all for his father. His mother works him up I'm sure. He is full of back talk.

I am 45 years old. I married late in life and I want to enjoy whatever I can of marriage. I feel that while Henry continues to see his problem son I have only half a husband. Should I be blamed for not wanting to submit to that?

The Council: No, we don't blame Sally for not wanting to submit to this situation, but it is sometimes necessary to submit to things we don't want.

Sally is not on sound ground in pressure on her husband. When she married a divorced man with a son, she knew that he had certain responsibilities. These responsibilities should not make him "half a husband" but they must take up a good measure of his time, interest and energy. A considerate wife does not want her husband to suffer out of the guilt of neglecting a vital duty.

Sally is also wrong to label the boy and to make guesses about his mother's influence on him. She could not judge this situation objectively even if she had all the facts and she surely does not have them. The boy is obviously going through a difficult period and it is hopeless and useless to try to pin the blame on any parent. Apparently both are trying to help in their own special ways.

Of course, Sally is on better ground when she shows her concern about her husband's state of mind over the visits with his son. She might be able to help on this score if she were less angry and demanding. When Henry comes home from an agonizing session it would probably help him to be able to talk to an understanding and sympathetic wife — one who won't inject her own view point unless she can make a constructive suggestion.

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Preparations For Parties Can Be Made Well in Advance With Modern Freezer

With a little planning, a freezer owner can prepare for a big party well in advance and serve delicious snacks to impromptu guests at a moment's notice.

Birthday and anniversary cakes can be baked and decorated beautifully, frozen, and stored for as long as four months. Fancy cupcakes unfreeze for company in just a few minutes.

When you're really feeling inventive, make up some special ice cream treats, such as a ribbon cake with alternating layers of ice cream and cake. They're ready to serve at any time.

Cookies, sweet rolls, coffee cakes, and bread can all be warmed up in a hurry for a snack. Extra-fancy tea sandwiches and appetizers can be fussed over at your convenience, instead of occupying those precious last minutes before the party.

Work Already Done

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners can really be enjoyed when most of the work is done ahead of time. Prepare your turkey for stuffing, wrap and freeze. Dressing can be made and frozen in a separate package (if you use a lot of spice, add it after thawing the stuffing ready to cook — lightly spiced dressings can be frozen with the spice in). Freeze your cranberry sauce, pies and cakes (baked or

Time Is Available For Homemaker to Invent New Dishes

The short time required to prepare a meal from a home food freezer leaves the homemaker lots of extra time to try her hand at inventing new dishes — a favorite occupation in most kitchens.

Using foods right from the freezer, you can try new tricks like these:

French Corn

Next time you plan to use the French fryer, fry some frozen corn-on-the-cob. Allow the corn to defrost for three to four hours. French fry two or three ears at one time, at 375 degrees, for four minutes. Serve piping hot.

Salad Tomatoes

Yes, you can freeze raw tomatoes! Be sure they're uniformly ripe. Wash them well, and slice or cut into wedges ready for salads. Freeze on a baking sheet until firm, package in a moisture-proof, vapor-proof wrap, and store. Transfer from freezer to refrigerator a few hours before making the salad.

Frozen Cream Puffs

Bake cream puff shells as usual and let cool completely. Fill with peppermint ice cream, wrap each cream puff individually in freezer wrap, and freeze. When company comes, warm up some chocolate sauce to top the puffs, and a delicious treat is ready in minutes.

Pepper Pot

Here's a good way to dress up leftovers (which can be kept fresh-tasting in the freezer for days). Wash and core green peppers. Wrap individually and freeze. Take, hard-frozen, from freezer, stuff with over rich casserole (or with cooked rice and meat or cheese), heat in the oven.

Package The Peels

When you're squeezing oranges or lemons for fresh or frozen juice, grate the rinds right away. Measure for favorite recipes, package and freeze.

Portland Milk Prices Increased

Portland — (UPI) — A one cent per quart increase in the price of milk, effective next Monday, has been announced by the Dairy Cooperative Association, Oregon's largest milk marketing group.

The increase to retail food stores and consumers on routes will affect Portland, Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Hermiston, The Dalles, Hood River and Pendleton in Oregon and Vancouver and Walla Walla, Wash., it was announced.

Washington — (UPI) — The Senate has passed a fiscal 1960 Interior Department appropriation bill containing \$157,200 for construction of facilities at Fort Clatsop National Monument near Astoria, Ore.

Campfire Girls

Held Ceremonial

Ki-Ri-Ta Camp Fire Girls of Washington, Jefferson and St. Mary's schools held their first group ceremonial last Wednesday evening in the backyard of the home of their guardian, Mrs. Tom Gerety. The Council Fire was lighted by their guardian, and Wahoo calls were answered by the girls.

The Kahinto Amya procession chant was sung as they entered the Camp Fire Circle. The candles of work, health and love were lighted by Fay Hartsok, Sheryl Gerety and Linda Messal. The Law of the Camp Fire Girls was sung. Girls who have chosen their Indian names were asked to formally announce the names, their meaning and why they were chosen. Fay Hartsok is Pagan; Terry Fletcher, Waki-waka; Sheryl Gerety, Sawwah the Sun Fish; Patty Graham, Geni-wan; Vicki Sue Webster, Tawa-ky the medicine woman.

Mrs. Gerety burned her Indian name which she had taken as a Camp Fire girl and will now be known as Cante-suta.

The first honor beads representing the seven crafts were awarded to the girls. A short talk about their first rank of trail seeker was given. Candles were extinguished by Patty Graham, Terry Fletcher and Vicki Sue Webster, and a closing song sung.

Pilots Earmarked For Emergencies

Chicago — (UPI) — Every airline pilot is earmarked for service in a national emergency and would be affected immediately "if D-Day were tomorrow."

The monthly magazine of the Air Line Pilots association (AFL-CIO) said in a recent article that about 2,400 of its members belong to the Ready Reserve and would go with their units if they were called up.

The rest would be assigned to the Civil Reserve Air Fleet and the War Air Service Pattern, the magazine said.

The Air Line Pilot reported that CRAP has an estimated capacity of 7.7 million ton-miles daily, "or the ability to fly 375,000 troops across the Atlantic each month and an equal number of evacuees on the turn-around."

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York (UPI) — Business loses a billion dollars a year in preventable labor turnover.

Wolf Management Engineering Company of Chicago arrives at those figures in a study of the problem of why workers quit their jobs.

In this study, which the firm has been conducting for a number of years, it was found that more workers quit in the textile and apparel manufacturing industry than any other.

There's 30 per cent annual turnover in textiles. Thirty out of each 100 hired leave their jobs within a year and of these only one out of 100 is discharged for not being suitable for the job.

Also, poor interview techniques, inadequate testing procedures, failure to analyze labor turnover, failure to establish an employment qualification list.

The study found that workers leave their jobs for such reasons as marriage, pregnancy, home problems, dissatisfaction with working conditions, wage inequities, job too dull or to demanding, wage dissatisfaction, inability to get along with supervisors, too great travel to and from work.

Miller insists that the tendency to quit for any of these reasons can be discerned in advance of hiring through proper screening procedures.

Wage inequities between crafts, he says, are caused by improper job evaluation by management.

"Failure to revamp hiring practices," says Wolf, "will continue to eat away industry's earnings and to hamper it in its efforts to meet all types of competition from lower cost producers abroad."

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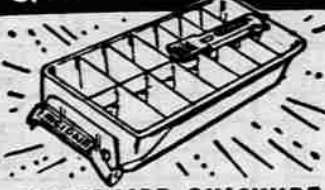
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