

Chimp Ejected In Capsule Test

Edwards AFB, Calif. (UPI)—A chimpanzee was ejected in a new rocket-powered escape capsule from a supersonic B58 bomber and recovered safely Friday as a prelude to the first ejection of a man at speeds faster than sound.

The 104-pound chimp, Zeno, 9, landed safely at this base after being triggered from the Hustler bomber flying at supersonic speed 45,000 feet above the Mojave desert. He was retrieved nine minutes later in apparent good condition.

Tests will be conducted on the chimp to see how he fared in the "crucial" experiment. Zeno was ejected at 10,600 miles an hour and fell 30,000 feet in the capsule before its main chute opened.

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By Jimmy Harlo

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The Shrike Strikes—But It's Part of Nature's Plan

Looking very innocent and demure, the little gray and black bird sat on the clothesline, its sharp little eyes scanning every inch of the garden, watching especially the group of sparrows that were shouldering one another at the feeding tray.

The housewife, interested in all kinds of birds, had followed her usual procedure of placing the grain on the tray, then retiring to her comfortable chair on the back porch while she watched the bird antics.

She already had identified the gray bird on the clothesline as a loggerhead shrike, and wondered why it was waiting there. She knew it was not at all interested in the grain.

Swooped Down

It also happened that she was watching at the very instant the gray-and-black-marked bird swooped down on a passing sparrow, knocking the smaller bird violently to the ground. The shrike, barely larger than the sparrow, began delivering sharp blows to the other's head. There was a mad scramble for a brief moment but the sparrow was caught.

The lady rushed to the rescue. The shrike returned to the clothesline, but the lady had been too late.

The little gray and black bird didn't wait long after the lady left. He flew down, grabbed the limp form in his slightly hooked beak and flew away.

The experience gave the lady pause to think. It all seemed pretty cruel. On such a beautiful day, and in such a quiet, peaceful garden, it was not at all the kind of setting for violence and murder.

But was it murder? Nature so often seems cruel, but it is all most according to plan.

Bird-Murder Infrequent

Not too often does the loggerhead shrike resort to bird-murder. More often the bird preys on insects, being especially fond of grasshoppers. But when grasshoppers and other insects are in short supply, it will kill small birds if conditions are at all favorable.

The lady realized, too, that perhaps the limp form of the slaughtered sparrow would be hanging from some sharp thorn or suspended from the barb of a fence. Such is the usual procedure of the shrike, and the main reason why it is so often called the "butcher-bird."

The lady could see that the shrike showed no anger; no revenge motivated the killing. The bird was not killing for sport, but only following the natural inclination of a bird of prey. It was the law of the wild.

What the shrike did in that peaceful garden was only for the procurement of food. He killed so that he could eat; no different, really, and no more cruel than the man who butchers cattle, sheep or hogs, and later eats the flesh.

Two Women Appear In Circuit Court

Two women appeared in Jackson county circuit court last week. One had her case continued until Monday to enter a plea, and the other was placed on probation for five years.

Mrs. Betsy DeLois Boardman, 28, of 41 Fifth St., Ashland was placed on probation for five years for unlawfully possessing public assistance. Helen Fossitt Rodgers, 41, of 433 Granite St., Ashland, was arraigned on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check and her case was continued until 11 a.m. Monday.

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Leona B.—My mother-in-law is determined to move in with us.

Karl B.—When the time comes that she's alone, why not?

Leona B.—My father-in-law is dying. It's a rather hysterical period for my husband and his family. You can understand the attachment better when I reveal that we live near Karl's parents and in the four years of our marriage he never missed a day visiting them. Even during our vacations we had to phone them, no matter where we were. He's a real mamma's boy.

Now that my mother-in-law is aware of the gravity of her husband's illness, she states flatly that she will not live alone. My husband calms her down, tells her not to worry, he'll take care of her. In private he tells me he wants her to make her home with us.

Knowing how close he is to her, I feel he'll become 100 per cent son and zero per cent husband if that happens. As things are, he's 95 per cent wrapped up in them, with precious little interest in our home and marriage.

Karl B.—At this trying time Leona is adding to my headaches with her nagging about the future.

I only want to act human. Anything I do for my family I stand ready to do for her family. It happens that her folks live a few towns down the line, so we don't visit them as frequently as mine. And if there were a similar crisis in her parents' home as the one now facing my poor mother, I wouldn't hesitate to make room in our home for the lonely survivor.

Leona is behaving selfishly. If her parents were in a predicament like mine, I couldn't look on and say the heartless things she says. I'd try to help. I know I wouldn't be able to rest easy one day if I felt my mother was miserable. I try to keep up her spirits.

The Council: For Leona, a full-volume "Sh-h-h-h!" Your husband-in-law is still alive. Your husband is laboring under great emotional strain. You are unfeeling to bring up the matter of your mother-in-law's future, of her not being acceptable in her home at this tense moment. Take the days one by one, and keep your eye on your husband. Let his face, the pain in his eyes, be your cue as to what to say.

If you are bursting with pique over Karl's neglect of you, keep that a separate problem—and it is a problem—to be unraveled patiently during your future years together. A marriage counselor might be invoked in order to see what lies behind your jealousy of his filial attentiveness, and his compulsive "paternalism" toward his parents. Once some of the drives are understood, measures may be taken to make Karl at least a 50-50 husband in your eyes.

But on the present problem, your objections to your husband's visits sound ghoully. Your resentment, seething during those long-distance visits to your in-laws and even during those long-distance phone calls to "headquarters" from vacation spots, is now at a boil. It was probably never concealed, what about your vows as a helpmate? Now's the time to concentrate on helping and sustaining, rather than making a heavy burden heavier.

In this world self-love isn't enough. A mature adult reaches out to love others, even though all love may be tinged with self-interest. Bugged down in self-love, Leona must extend whatever love she feels for Karl to his mother also. Surely she can "share up" a few crumbs! If not love, compassion will do. It was her sort of coldness which made

one parent say recently, "You hear them, then they can't bear you."

There may be good reasons why Mrs. B. ought not to triple up with Leona and Karl. A neutral outsider can be enlisted to hash out the merits of alternate arrangements. But today is not the day to seek a solution for a long-range resettlement project. Today is for softness, sympathy and sensitivity.

Major Hoey Grade Of Senior in Group

Maj. James K. Hoey, Medford High School graduate now serving in the ordnance branch of the U.S. Army, has been admitted to the grade of senior in the American Rocket Society.

His notification of the advancement from the society board of directors stated that it was awarded in recognition of contributions and accomplishments in the field of astronautics and space flight.

Major Hoey is now stationed at Ottawa, Ont., with an international standardization group. He has been associated with the space and astronautics field since his graduation from the U.S. Military academy at West Point in 1946.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hoey, 48 Quince St.

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