

## Japanese Beetle Said Best Fought Underground

Morgantown, W. Va. (Science Service)—Now is the best time for the home gardener to start the offensive against the Japanese beetle. The beetle is best fought underground.

Adult beetles feeding on plants have just left destructive evidence of their presence. However, there is another stage in the beetle's life cycle when it is equally destructive, warns Dr. David O. Quinn, entomologist at the West Virginia University here. This is when the pest is a grub, present in the soil from August of one year until May of the next.

Right now, while the Japanese beetle grub is beginning its first heavy feeding, is the time to treat lawns with soil insecticides, Dr. Quinn suggests.

**Formula Given**

Applications of either dieldrin, chlordane or heptachlor will control the grubs for three to five years, he said. For each 1,000 square feet of lawns, the following amounts of insecticide are needed: dieldrin, one and one-third pounds of five percent; chlordane, five pounds of five percent; heptachlor, two and three-quarters pounds of two and a half per cent. The lawn must be thoroughly watered after the insecticide is applied. This gets the material down in the soil near the plant roots, where the grubs feed.

Do not try to fight the Japanese beetle adults next year, urges Dr. Quinn. Buy materials recommended and use them correctly on your lawn before the end of August.

## 'Canned' Pilots, Crew Said Next Aviation Wrinkle

Washington—(Science Service)—Canning a bomber pilot and his crew in individual packages is the coming wrinkle in military aviation.

Each crewman will seal himself into a little tear-shaped bubble that he can eject from the airplane at will. Such an arrangement was to have been incorporated in the B-58-B delta-winged Hustler, the bomber which the Air Force recently "scratched" for reasons never made public.

Observers believe, however, the principle of "canning" pilot and crew may ultimately be adapted to the operational B-58.

**Being Developed**

A canned cockpit is now being developed for the Navy by Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., Dallas, and at least one other company is expected to announce a similar project soon.

Vought's single canned cockpit might be first tried in the Navy's F8U-1 Crusader fighter but would be useful in other aircraft or manned space vehicles, the company said.

In an emergency, the pilot would actuate a series of levers or buttons. This would produce a minor explosion to separate the cockpit unit from the airplane. A small, powerful rocket beneath the unit would hurl the cockpit up and away from the rest of the plane. Then with extending fins and speed brakes, the pilot would guide the capsule toward the ground until a cluster of parachutes could take over.

To carry its own air, the pressurized capsule means to the airman that he no longer will be inconvenienced by an oxygen mask, personal parachute, bail-out oxygen supply and other bulky flight gear. The idyllic goal is to enable the pilot to perform his job "in shirt-sleeve comfort," said the Navy.

The capsules will be designed to float when dropped in the ocean. The man inside will find a survival kit, including rations, maps and a radio.

If successful in tests, canned quarters represent an almost certain trend for future military planes flying above 63,000 feet—the altitude at which a man must wear a partial-pressure suit to prevent his blood from boiling. In contrast to "stepping" into a canned cockpit and sealing himself in quickly, it takes 30 minutes for a pilot to don a partial-pressure suit which squeezes like an aggressive girdle.

After being proved successful for one type of plane, the services will probably try it on "a more dangerous type of plane" using it where it works best, the Air Force said. At present, all high-speed, high-altitude bailouts are dangerous.

## Court Records

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Ronald B. Harding, violation of basic rule, \$15.  
Dennis R. James, overload, \$180.  
John E. Shallenberger, failure to operate on right side of the road, \$15.  
Leslie E. Feris, improper lights, \$10.  
Frank D. Kinney, failure to signal, \$10.  
James P. Wilkinson, improper changing of lanes, \$15.

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Barbara Shaw Edwards vs. Billy Jack Edwards, divorce decree.  
Lillian Mae Rheinsburg vs. Robert Ross Rheinsburg, divorce decree.  
Arlene Marie Avery vs. Harley Roy Avery, divorce decree.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
David Lee Cox, route 1, Talent, and Shirley Kay O'Brien, 828 Walnut st., Klamath Falls.  
David Peter Purrier, route 1, Rogue River, and Joyce Anne Boulter, route 1, Rogue River.  
John Alan Edwick, San Jose, Calif., and Susana Sweron Bianchi, Santiago, Chile.  
Larry Lee Kerr, 486 South Mountain ave., Ashland, and Molly Lou Walker, 2132 Dellwood ave., Medford.  
Donald Ernest Erickson, Moscow, Idaho, and Ellen Kay McUene, 1158 Court st., Medford.  
Alton Ray Medcalf, 200 First st., Phoenix, and Mary Susan Bliss, Chicago, Ill.

## Fires Extinguished In Salem Vicinity

Salem—(UPI)—A brush and forest fire in Croasian Creek canyon about two miles southwest of here burned for several hours before state forestry crews and about 50 volunteers got it under control.

One family was evacuated late Tuesday and a number of homes were threatened by the wind-fanned blaze before it was brought under control. About 50 acres of brush, new growth timber and grass burned in the canyon.

Earlier, another fire in the Four Corners area, also near Salem, burned about 400 acres of grass and some timber. Firemen said it took about three hours to control this blaze and farmers patrolled the area Tuesday night and this morning.

No homes were threatened in the second blaze.



**CRYING WITH JOY**, Scarlett Cornwell (left), Dardanelle, Ark., receives winner's ribbon as new Majorette Queen of America at Dayton, O. Pinning on ribbon is Sue Dickerson, El Paso, Tex., last year's winner.

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**JAIL FIRE KILLS EIGHT**—Sheriff's Officer Charles Bottger examines padded cell where fire started in overcrowded Ocean County Jail in Toms River, N. J., killing eight inmates. Sheets of flame in stairwell (lower left, barred door) kept would-be rescuers blocked.

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**POLICE ESCORT ROSENDOHN**—Bill Rosensohn (right), key figure in the current boxing investigations, is accompanied by detective Eddie Wright after he arrived at Idlewild Airport in New York. Rosensohn, whose promoter's license has been suspended, was returning from a two-week vacation in France. He told reporters, "The Ingemar Johanson-Floyd Patterson fight was strictly on the level — absolutely no fix." Detective Wright was sent to meet Rosensohn by New York District Attorney Frank Hogan.

## Famous Names on U. S. Army Post

Ft. Stewart, Ga. — (UPI) — What's in a name? The U. S. Army and Artillery Firing Center here can easily answer that question by just looking at its roster.

Take Jessie F. Kitchens, for instance. He's a specialist 5/c who has been serving here as a mess sergeant. There's also a private first class by the name of Russell Trout, who has won numerous swimming events on the post.

Television may have Sgt. Joe Friday, but Ft. Stewart has a military policeman called Sgt. Thomas Saturday. The Army Post also has its own Stanley and Livingston in the persons of Sgt. Charles W. Stanley and Sp. 4/c Charles R. Livingston.

Other famous names include: Pvt. Stanley W. Plato, Pvt. Paul A. Romeo, Sfc. Robert Taylor, Sfc. John Hopkins, Sp. 4/c Thomas Edison, and Sp. 4/c Henry Ford.

**SETTLE ALL QUESTIONS**  
Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(UPI)—All technical questions connected with U. S. military aid to Yugoslavia, which stopped in 1957 at Yugoslav request, have been settled, the news agency Tanjug said today.

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