

FLIGHT JUMP RECORD—Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger Tuesday set a world record for manned balloon flight and a new parachute jumping mark by leaping from an open gondola 102,200 feet above the earth. Capt. Kittinger, shown standing beside the gondola, fell freely for four minutes and 38 seconds, opened his chute at 17,500 feet and reached ground safely in the elapsed time of 13 minutes and 8 seconds. (UPI Telephoto)

SCHOOL OPENING SET

Happy Camp — The Happy Camp Elementary school opening date will be Monday, Aug. 29. On the first day only, classes will be dismissed at noon. Lunches will not be served on this day, according to Herbert Sonneborn, principal. To begin with, all buses will operate on the same schedule as last year. Kindergarten parents must have proof of a child's age before enrollment. There will also be no school Sept. 2, institute; Sept. 5, Labor day, and Sept. 9, Admission day.

Maurine To Support UN 'Food for Peace'

Canby — (UPI) — Maurine Neuberger, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, Wednesday announced her support for a "food for peace" program under the United Nations auspices as a way of reducing crop surpluses. Mrs. Neuberger said at the Clackamas county fair here she favored lending food surpluses to friendly countries on an investment basis.

Sacred Image of Pueblos Unearthed

Chicago (Science Service) — A rare sacred image of key importance in the Pueblo Indians' religious ceremonies in Arizona between 1250 and 1350 A.D. has been discovered. The diety-image, in a pose like that of a dog begging for a bone, is the first of its kind to be unearthed. Although it has remained buried for six or seven centuries, the image may be related to underworld ceremonies that are still part of the religion of today's Hopi Indians. Nine inches high, carved in sandstone and painted black, orange, green and blue, the image was found in a secret crypt by Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology at the Chicago Natural History Museum here. The crypt was at a site near Vernon, Ariz.

Drivers Reminded Of Safe Speeds

Chief of Police Charles Champlin today reminded Medford drivers that posted speeds are safe speeds only under favorable conditions. "Regardless of posted speeds, the driver must always adjust his speed to the existing conditions of the road, weather, traffic, and the driver's own vehicle," he said. "The driver must also take into account his own physical condition and his experience in high-speed driving in selecting his maximum safe driving speed," Champlin continued.

Drivers who drive mainly in city traffic may be incapable of safely handling vehicles at open-road speeds because they are simply not familiar with the rapidity with which traffic conditions change at high speed, he noted. "Such drivers are smart if they hold their speed down to their own capabilities," the chief concluded.

Low Bid Received From CP Company

Petrehn and Purdy Construction company, Central Point, was the apparent low bidder to raise the Willow Creek reservoir three feet, according to Robert Lee, water department superintendent. When bids were opened Tuesday morning, Petrehn and Purdy's bid of \$3,176.17 was below the \$4,359.60 bid of Clave Construction company, Medford. The city water commission considered the bids at their noon meeting today. Lee said. Yesterday Lee said. Purpose of the three-foot raise is to allow for an additional 1,000-acre feet of storage, the superintendent noted.

Physicians Seeking Material To Combat Sting of Insects

Editor's note: Each summer there are reports of deaths from insect stings. Two physicians believe there are still other insect-caused deaths, some diagnosed as heart attacks. They are experimenting with shots for insect-sensitive persons.

By FAYE MARLEY
Washington — (Science Service) — Two women physicians regularly grind up insects' venom sacs in an unusual search for better materials to protect sensitive persons from serious illness or death from insect stings.

Commercially available shots, utilizing whole insects ground into a preparation, have been only partially successful. But under grants from the National Institute of Health and other groups, the two women are doing a unique job of immunizing against insects.

Specimens Collected
Here, Dr. Halla Brown, associate professor of clinical medicine and chief of the section on allergy at George Washington university, goes out every fall to collect specimens to grind up for use the following season.

Her former colleague, Dr. Mary H. Loveless, associate professor of clinical medicine at Cornell University Medical College in New York, continues to work on a more or less experimental basis.

In an interview, Dr. Loveless said she attributes some firemen's deaths to their allergies. They may be stung by wasps whose nests they disturb under the eaves of houses or in attics. Because insect bites are hard to see, such deaths are sometimes attributed to heart attacks.

Allergy Level Determined
"I always give tests to my patients to determine the level of their allergy," Dr. Loveless said. "Most of the treatments I give require about two and a half hours. I usually begin with one-tenth of a sac of venom and during the treatment period, I increase the shots at half-hour periods until the final shot is usually made up of two full venom sacs."

Both Drs. Brown and Loveless encounter patients who are rendered unconscious within 20 minutes after being stung by some type of insect to which they are allergic. Some die within a few seconds. But if they survive,

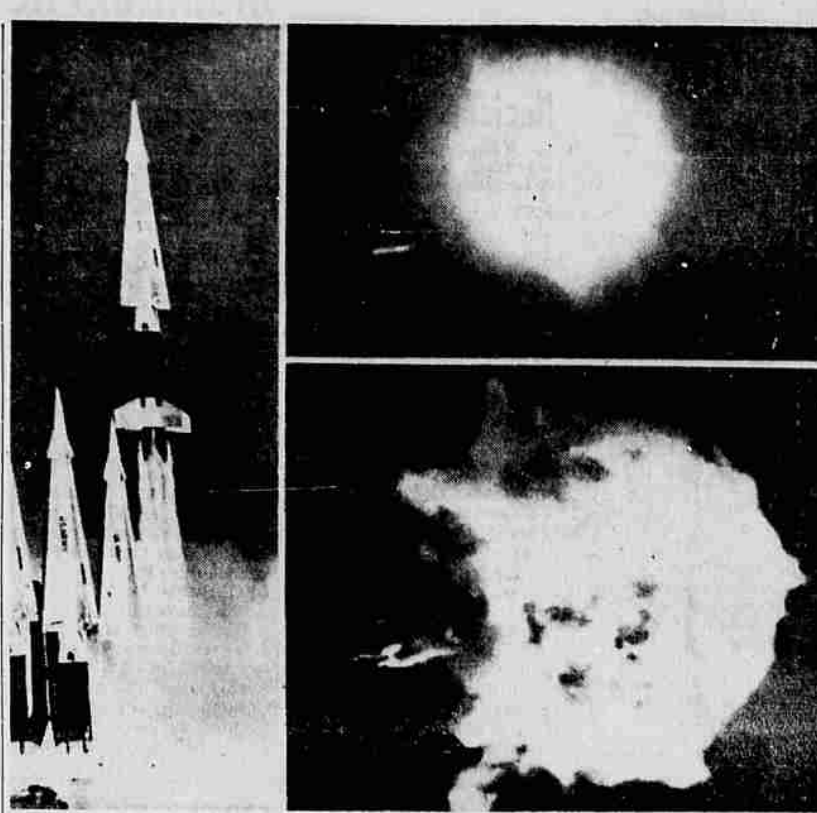
they can be given immunity shots year after year.

The yellow jacket is the most common offender, but the Polistes wasp comes next. This is the type commonly seen in attics and under eaves.

Works With Pollens
Since 1947 Dr. Loveless has been working not only with insect venoms but with pollens to immunize against hay fever. (Dr. Brown also has worked with pollens.)

Pollen extract is emulsified in mineral oil and stabilized with materials that retard the release of watery allergen into the body from muscle or other areas. This slowed release permits injection of 10 to 20 times more allergen than otherwise could be tolerated.

The same technique also permitted Dr. Loveless for the first time this year to inoculate patients with a full dose of six venom sacs at one time without harmful results.



MISSILE KILLS MISSILE—In a demonstration of capability, the Army's Nike-Hercules air defense missile killed another Hercules 11 miles above the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. One of the Hercules is seen at left rising from its pad. The pictures at upper right shows the defending missile exploding as it intercepts the target missile, the small object in the left side of the picture. The picture at lower right shows the actual kill. The target Hercules, carrying a dummy warhead, is inside the explosive cloud from the defending missile. (UPI Telephoto)

Hearing Slated on EP Lagoon System

Eagle Point—A public hearing on the Eagle Point sewer lagoon system has been set for Thursday, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Point grade school gymnasium.

The engineering firm of Clarke and Groff will be represented to explain in detail the reason for the necessity of a second election.

Mayor Ed Putman said he hoped to have a representation from the state sanitation office present also and hoped the residents of Eagle Point would take advantage of the hearing to ask questions and get a clear understanding of the entire project. City council members also will be present.

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'Lift Fan' System Seen for Airplanes

Washington — (Science Service) — A large commercial transport that can take off and land vertically is foreseen by engineers who announced a new "lift fan" propulsion system here.

The plane, which would need no runway, could pick up passengers in the center of a city for short trips to nearby cities. The engineers say the plane could be developed by 1970.

It would use a turbojet engine. The engine's thrust would be diverted to the "lift fan" for take-off and landing. The exhaust gases would turn the fan, which would in turn produce vertical thrust. The system was shown by General Electric's Flight Propulsion Laboratory Department at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army here.

Biggs Rapids Bridge Revenue Bonds Sold

Olympia — (UPI) — A syndicate headed by two Chicago investment firms Tuesday purchased \$3.5 million in revenue bonds from the Washington Toll Bridge Authority for financing construction of the Biggs Rapids bridge over the Columbia river.

Oregonians Favor Federal School Aid

Portland — (UPI) — A poll by the Oregon Education Association indicated today that about 80 per cent of Oregon voters favor a federal aid to schools.

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