Child Killer Probably Lurks About Every Oregon Home, Says Official

Children Shown Toying With Potential Killers

Observance of Child Safety Week brings to light the fact that last | left within reach of children-scald and kill. INSET-Matches are given abandoned ice boxes, many remain and are potential killers. | years of age. UPPER RIGHT-Pots and pans containing boiling liquids can-if

year 172 Oregon children lost their lives in accidents. Five of the always dangerous. LOWER LEFT-Medicines which cure adult ills long list of potential child killers are shown above in these state can kill curious children. LOWER RIGHT-Falls are a leading cause health department photos. UPPER LEFT-Despite the publicity of accidental death and serious injury among youngsters under 15

questioning.

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he had been abused during the

Schine didn't answer that ques-

tion directly for a moment, but he

"If you are abusing me, sir, it

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year 2,465,936 autos were scrap-

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finally said, polite as ever:

Kill 172 in State in 1953

"There probably is a child killer lurking in and about every

That's the statement from Dr. Harold M. Erickson, "ate health officer, in connection with Oregon's observance of Child Safety Week in an attempt to reduce the state's toll of 172 fatal child accidents during 1953.

The state health officer pointed out that accidents now kill more children in Oregon than all the communicable diseases combined and emphasized that "most of these" could be prevented if parents would practice and teach good safety habits.

Dr. Erickson pointed out that accidents in and about the home; Oregon parent take time this 300 times. week to remove potential killers and cripplers in the home area.

He said that free home safety check lists are availate through county health department offices. Among the common safeguards

listed by Dr. Erickson were: 1. Keep insecticides, medicines ly locked cabinet out of the reach tactics to halt an inquiry into al- to convey

of children 2. Turn all pot handles to the

back of the stove.

the family car out of the garage. 5. Make sure electric cords and McCarthy Insists appliances are in good condition. and keep unused electric outlets

6. Make sure that baby's toys do not have loose eyes, buttons, or stuffing which could strangle

a child. 7. Never leave a baby any time in his bath even for "just a mo-

. 8. Keep knives and tools out of the reach of young children.

9. Keep fireplaces screened and do not allow very young children

Dr. Erickson emphasized that children should receive complete protection for the first year or so of their lives, and that parents should then begin to relax the protection and increase the child's safety education.

A single steam electric plant near Lexington, Ky., can burn more than a million tons of bituminous coal annually.

Child Mishaps Schine's Appearance Before Probe Committee Tempered By Military Training Effects doesn't bother me."

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON # - In one respect at least, G. David Schine is a very model U. S. Army pri-

much has been said during the Ar- chips fall where they may. my - McCarthy hearing Thursday made a sudden, unexpected appearance before the Senate committee he once served as an unpaid consultant.

to him-will you please state your name?-he showed the effects of his brief military training. "Gerard David Schine, sir," he

Carefully Adds "Sir"

top all other classes of child ac-cidental deaths, including traffic added the "sir." All told, he this is not a murder trial, and that accidents. He urged that every "sirred" the committee more than you are examining the Secretary of

It's ironic that this polite appearby Army officials that Sen. tesy. McCarthy (R-Wis) and aides used and cleansing agents in a secure- that Army officials used blackmail the country that you would not wish

leged subversives in the Army. Until Thursday, both the Army counsel, Joseph Welch, and McCar-3. Keep fire arms in a locked thy have been gracious and deferring to Ray Jenkins, the special 4. Make sure that you can see counsel who is supposed to be unto dredge out facts.

But Thursday afternoon McCar- ness never escaped him.

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about bragging about his ability as a criminal lawyer - was "badger-

ing this private." Jenkins denied he had done any bragging about his lawyering abili- as fast as it is junking them. Last He said the only thing he bragged about was his intention to ped, according to R. L. Polk & Co. The young man about whom so be fair, to get at the truth, "let the industrial statisticians, while new

> And he said he wasn't badgering here he dropped his voice to a sweet, unbadgering whispering.

In the morning, while Secretary of the Army Stevens was on the And from the first question put stand, it had been Welch who was complaining.

Only he put it more gently than

McCarthy did, in this way: "I am informed, Mr. Jenkins, that you have tried many murder From then on, on almost every trials and with great success, but the Army.

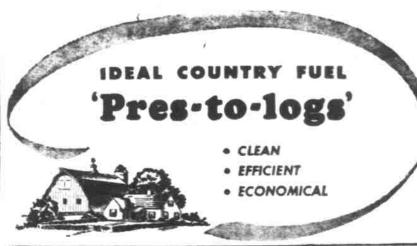
"It may feel good to me when ance should have been made you jump down the throats of the Thursday. For it produced some of witnesses on the other side, but I the roughest language used yet in beg of you, this witness is entitled, the six-day hearing into charges I think, to at least ordinary cour-

"In your zeal, which I admire, pressure to get favors for Schine I think by the tone of your voice and (2) by the McCarthy camps you may convey an impression to

Since Schine's appearance had not been announced in advance he created a stir from the moment he walked into the room. Schine is a tall, good looking

Other witnesses have where children are when backing prejudiced, whose lone function is brought along volumes of reference material. In his hand he carried but one thing, his service cap. But even in the hubbub his polite-

thy insisted that Jenkins was going | Jenkins asked Schine if he felt



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'Honors' Paid Dixie Captain On India Trip

By J. HENRY BROWN International News Service Special Correspondent

S. INDEPENDENCE AT SEA (INS) - All I can say is that it sure was a sorry showing for the South. Why it was enough to make the blood of a Daughter of the Confederacy run plumb cold.

Maybe it's because it was all thought up by a damyankee in the first place and happened on board this ship which runs out of New York City, but anyway here is what happened.

The other day we were sailing The other day we were sailing south along the coast of India Mme. Chiang when one of the members of the

He said we were going to pass an island called Anjengo just off the Indian coast where that great naval hero, Admiral Raphael Simms, took the battleship Alabama for refitting after he had sunk practically the whole northern navy during the War Between the States

Ceremony Suggested As a fitting memorial to this man, he suggested that some of our boys and girls might want to conduct some sort of ceremony. They gave us so little time to prepare that we couldn't have possibly done justice to the occa-

It was just about sunset when they told us we were just about ment of a recurring skin ailment abreast of the island and should at Franklin Hospital in San Frangather on one of the upper decks cisco, where she underwent treatto pay our respects to the late ment in 1952.

The captain of the ship, a man permitted. weren't able to get in close peared lively and in good health. of modern men.

Several of us pointed out that a seaman of Simms stature apparently didn't have any trouble sailing right up to that island with the Alabama, but nobody paid us much heed.

They got the band out for us all right, but I'm sorry to say that only about half of our boys and girls even showed up for

Stood Around Watching

cruise staff — from a northern state — came up with some his-Medical Aid

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. A - A smiling Mme. Chithe Orient Thursday night by Nationalist air force plane.

She left immediately by auto for Czechs Showered San Francisco, where she will un dergo medical treatment. As she stepped from a C54-type

transport, Mme. Chiang was presented a bouquet of roses by T. K. Chang, Chinese consul general and Chinese community in San Fran-

Mme. Chiang will undergo treat-No pictures or interviews were

named Switzer from Connecticut, A large group of Air Force pohad come up with a lot of ex-licemen kept reporters and photocuses about reefs and tides and graphers from the landing area. currents and fishing nets so we From a distance, Mme. Chiang ap-

enough to shore to see the island you should have seen the damitself. stood around foolish-like watch-

> They told us we were going to have a wreath to fling over the side while the bugler played "Taps." As it turned out they didn't even have any real flowers for us, just some little old crepe paper ones which they

gave to some of the girls. Exactly when we were opposite where they said the island was, they blew the fog horn three As if that wasn't bad enough or four times as a signal to throw

the flowers. Then, with those Yankees giggling and talking in the background, a fellow with a cornet port. played "Taps" so quiet you could hardly hear him.

The final crushing blow came when the band played "Dixie" and there were only about a dozen or so of us standing at attention and singing. I quit myself during the second chorus when ang Kai-Shek, wife of the President | I looked around and noticed the of Nationalist China, arrived from man singing the loudest came from New Jersey.

By Crusade Leaflets

MUNICH, Germany (# -- Millions of anti-Communist leaflets began shower Czechoslovakia Thursgreeted by other members of the day from high-altitude balloons launched by the American "Crusade for Freedom' from secret border sites, radio Free Europe re-

At the same time RFE transmitters supported the crusade by Czechoslovak-beamed broadcasts, marking the start of a coordinated campaign called "Operation Veto."

The Cro-Magnon race of prehistoric men had skulls and presumably brains larger than those

W. L. Warren To Join State Police Force

William L. Warren, Salem police officer since October, 1950, and son of Police Chief Clyde A. Warren, will join the state police force Saturday.

He will be assigned to the Salem unit for about 10 days, according to State Police Captain Raymond G. Howard, and then will be transferred to Newport for an additional six-months training. His wife and three daughters will accompany him to New-

Prior to his Salem position, Warren was with the Prineville

police department. The vacancy on the Salem department, created by the resignation will be filled from the civil service list, according to Chief

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