# Garden Time

By.M. E. GARDNER
The honeybee has always beet a symbol of industry and is responsible for the familiar expression 'busy as a bee.'

With many fruit and vegetable crops the honeybee is indispensible as a carrier of pollon to pollinate flowers. This pollination results in the fertilization of the ovaries and the production of fruit. It is especi-ally important with such crops as apples, peaches, squash, and cu-

A study of these busy bodies has always intrigued me and recently I discovered something new and interesting about them. Dr. Norman E. Gary, a Cornell researcher, has this to say: "The queen honeybee rules the hive and keeps the worker bees attentive with, of all things, saliva.

"Some strange chemical in the queen's mouth juices makes her attractive to the workers. Because of it, they constantly surround her body and feed her, and life in the hive is orderly.

"This chemical, as yet unidentified, comes from the queen's man-dibular glands, the large salivary glands beneath the lower jaw. When these glands are removed, the queen's power over her sub-jects is destroyed almost completely. About 85 per cent of her at-tractiveness is lost. As a conse-quence, her attendants wander away and she may starve to death."

Dr. Gary further states that the queen's attractiveness is apparently not related to her egg-laying ability as is commonly believed.

Workers will swarm to virgin queens, or even dead ones, so long as their mandibular glands are in-tact and the chemical secreted is detectable.

Dr. Gary continues: "The newly found chemical is more than just a lure for grooming and feeding the queen. It is the key to the entire hive activity for it brings the attendant into bodily contact with the queen, from whom they gather other chemicals, known as permones. These substances, passed from one bee to another by mouth dictate the behavior and psysio-logical responses of every bee in

Dr. Gary does not indicate that the business end of the honeybees, to which I am extremely allergic has changed at all.

### STATUS OF ENVOYS

President Kennedy has made it clear that United States ambassadors are in full charge of American Government activities in the countries in which they are stationed.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that means that all United States Government employees working abroad are to take orders when necessary from ambassadors





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It was understood that Ambassador Berger would carry with him to South Korea no instructions for sweeping revisions in United States policy.

Mr. Berger is a career foreign service officer.

### Traffic Deaths

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# Servicemen

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enth U. S. Army, G Pfc. Hoyle B. Coffey, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle J. Coffey, Blow-ing Rock, participated with other personnel from the Seventh U. S. Army's 587th Engineer Company in April Shower, a sommand post exercise in Germany which ended

Pfc. Coffey is a clerk in the 587th, which is regularly located in Hanau. Overseas one year, he entered the Army in January 1960, and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. in the control of the c

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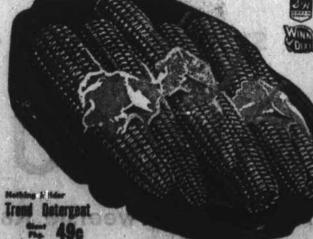
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