

Little Tennessee Polio Victim Picked As MOD Poster Girl

New York — (U.P.) — A tiny, blue-eyed brunette who learned to walk in a steel frame and has never taken a step without braces was chosen today as the poster girl for the 1955 March of Dimes.

Five-year-old Mary Kosloski, of Colliersville, Tenn., was stricken with poliomyelitis at the age of five months. Her sweet, unsmiling face looks up on the March of Dimes poster from a crisp yellow dress and trappings of shiny steel.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced that March of Dimes funds in the amount of \$2046 have been spent in treatments of the girl. Additional costs have been borne by her parents, Dorothy and Peter Paul Kosloski.

Three Other Children Cool Summer Cause Of Pool Fund Loss

Kosloski, 39, and his wife, 36, are college graduates. He is president of the Colliersville Rotary Club, and is part owner of a general store and insurance business in which his wife also works. They have three other children, Sally, 10, Kit, 8, and Paul, 3.

Mary, whom her folks call "May Day," was stricken with polio Aug. 28, 1949, and in October of that year made the first of 17 trips so far to the Georgia Warm Springs foundation. Both arms and legs and neck and trunk muscles were involved

Society

Santha Announces Dinner Saturday; Wanderers Meet

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of Idella Rogue Santha, Nomads of Avardale, will be held at the Pythian building, Saturday, November 20, at 6:30 p.m. Turkey will be furnished by the Santha, and members are requested to bring either a hot dish, salad or dessert.

Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner were discussed at a meeting of Wanderers' club held recently at the home of Mrs. John Fugill, 325 West Third street.

Canasta was the diversion of the evening with prizes being won by Mrs. LeRoy Cline and Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Portland Woman To Speak Here

Mrs. B. von Lubken, Portland, vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, will speak for the next meeting of Jackson County Republican Women. It will be held at 12 noon Monday, November 22, at the Jackson hotel.

Mrs. Stephen G. Nye, president of the local group, states that Mrs. von Lubken will analyze the past election and announce plans of the Republican party for the future.

The nominating committee will announce a slate of officers. Election will be held in January.

when she emerged from the acute phase of the illness, and it was thought she would never walk again. But treatment, both at home and in hospitals, has so improved her condition that doctors are now hopeful she may eventually discard one of her leg braces.

One Operation

She has undergone one operation, to correct a hip condition which was causing a curvature of the spine, and may need more surgery in the future.

Cool Summer Cause Of Pool Fund Loss

The Hawthorne Park swimming pool operation for the summer season showed a net loss of \$191.29. This was the first net loss in the past two years, according to Councilman Harold Frye.

He added that the loss was less than that suffered in other cities of comparable size, and was due wholly to a generally cooler summer throughout the state.

For the past two years the local pool has showed about a \$1,500 surplus after the summer season.

Total admissions showed that 28,197 persons used the pool from June 14 to Sept. 6.

Revenue amounted to \$7,788.19, which included \$6,630.15 in admissions, \$40.40 towel rentals, \$325.64 concessions and \$792 swimming lessons.

Disbursements were \$7,979.48. Included were \$5,636.19 in salaries, \$1,454.24 supplies, \$358.71 repairs, \$420.84 electricity and \$109.50 social security.

Weeds Said To Take Heavy Annual Toll

Portland — (U.P.) — Weeds take an annual toll of \$5,000,000,000 in crop, animal and other losses across the United States, the annual state weed conference was told yesterday by Rex Warren of Oregon State college.

Warren added that much of the 61,000,000 acres in Oregon were infested with many of the worst infestations on non-crop pasture and range lands where control measures are costly.

Allen C. Tom of Rufus, president of the conference, said that there was a need for an educational program to get the problem before the people and obtain greater farmer and public participation.

OF ALL PLACES!

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Police reported today a radar device installed to discourage speeding in a school zone netted T. E. Hildebrand. He was driving the school bus.



BOTH SIDES OF POLIO—Five-year-old Mary Kosloski, 1955 March of Dimes Poster Girl from Colliersville, Tenn., meets 7-year-old Randy Kerr of Falls Church, Va. Randy is the nation's first Polio Pioneer to receive the Salk vaccine during field trials last spring. Together, Mary and Randy represent the two aims of the March of Dimes—polio treatment and prevention. The annual nationwide drive for funds is scheduled for Jan. 3-31.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Lillian Roth wrote a happy ending to a Hollywood heartbreak story today with a successful nightclub return to movie town that, she confessed, was the result of a television show and a book.



Aline Mosby

of movie stardom in the '30s forgotten.

Five years ago, treated by Alcoholics Anonymous, she started a painful road to recovery. She sang at clubs here and around the country "but there was a barrier around me. I was afraid of what people thought."

TV Started Things
It wasn't until Ralph Edwards dramatized her story on TV's "This Is Your Life," she said, that she was able to start on the happier life that brought her to the climax—a star-studded opening night at Mocambo nightclub last night.

"The TV fan mail was so full of warmth and affection," she said. "Those people are all part of the Good Lord who has helped me. I realized people did not stare at me in condemnation."

Lillian had started a book before "but I put it away because I could not look at my life objectively. I still was confused." After her TV success she rewrote the book because "I could look back without sorrow and self-pity at last."

The book, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," a harrowing account of her tragic life, became a best-

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

seller, and Lillian Roth office more is famous with club offers rolling in every day. Susan Hayward plans to portray Lillian in the movie version.

People Cry
"The book has had a tremendous reaction," smiled Lillian as she autographed copies of the book at a department store. "People come up to me after my shows and start to cry."

"I get letters from rabbis, priests and ministers who want me to speak before groups. Doctors write. And teen-agers who never understood the problems their mothers and fathers have."

"But I have no magic formula," she said firmly. "It's embarrassing to get credit when you don't rate it."

Many Misconceptions
"I wrote my book because there had been so many misconceptions about my life I wanted to get it straight. Then I thought an explanation would help others in trouble."

"But I also wanted to help myself. It was like talking to a psychiatrist to put everything down. It reminded myself of what I was."

Lillian gracefully pulled her mink cape around her shoulders and stepped toward her chauffeured imported car.

"Everybody has been so wonderful," she smiled. "Everybody's sorta happy when you can work your way out of something."

METER FINES CUT

Greenville, Miss. — (U.P.) — City councilmen voted Tuesday to fine parking-meter violators only 50 cents instead of the usual \$1 if they pay within one hour after getting tickets.

Bear Escapes Portland Zoo; Food Lure Works

Portland — (U.P.) — A native Oregon brown bear apparently got the urge to return to its native haunts yesterday.

The bear was spotted wandering about the hillside behind its pen at the Portland zoo. It had dug to freedom under the fence surrounding the pen.

The urge for food was stronger than the urge for freedom, however, and the bear was lured back into captivity by a beef bone.

ENOUGH TROUBLES

Washington — (U.P.) — Defense Secretary Charles Wilson said on Tuesday if military officials are working on space ships he doesn't know anything about it. They have "enough problems on earth," he quipped.

Wednesday, November 17, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Rush-Hour Collision Delays 99 Traffic

A rush-hour collision on Highway 99 near the Alley Brothers mill yesterday delayed traffic for a period and badly damaged two cars, according to state police.

One driver, Thomas Jefferson Whisenant, Alley Mill rd., was cited for failure to yield the right of way, officers said. His car pulled out on to Highway 99 hitting broadside a car driven by Earl Everett Watson, route 1, box 462, Talent, the police reported, forcing Watson's car off the road and through three fences. Personal injuries resulting were said minor.

Both vehicles had to be towed away. The accident was reported at about 5:10 p.m.

A telephone pole located in front of 914 Lozier lane was snapped off at about 4:10 a.m. today when it was hit by a car driven by Charles R. Wood, 23, of 619 Palm st., officers said. Damage to the car was not serious and Wood was not reported injured.

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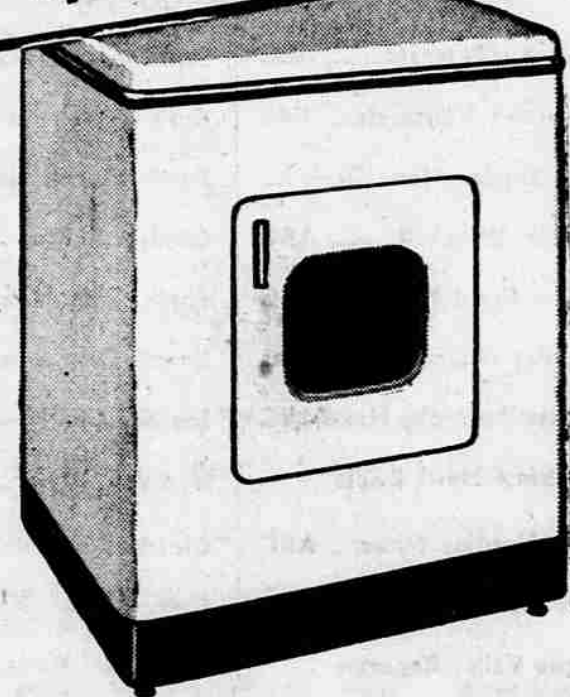
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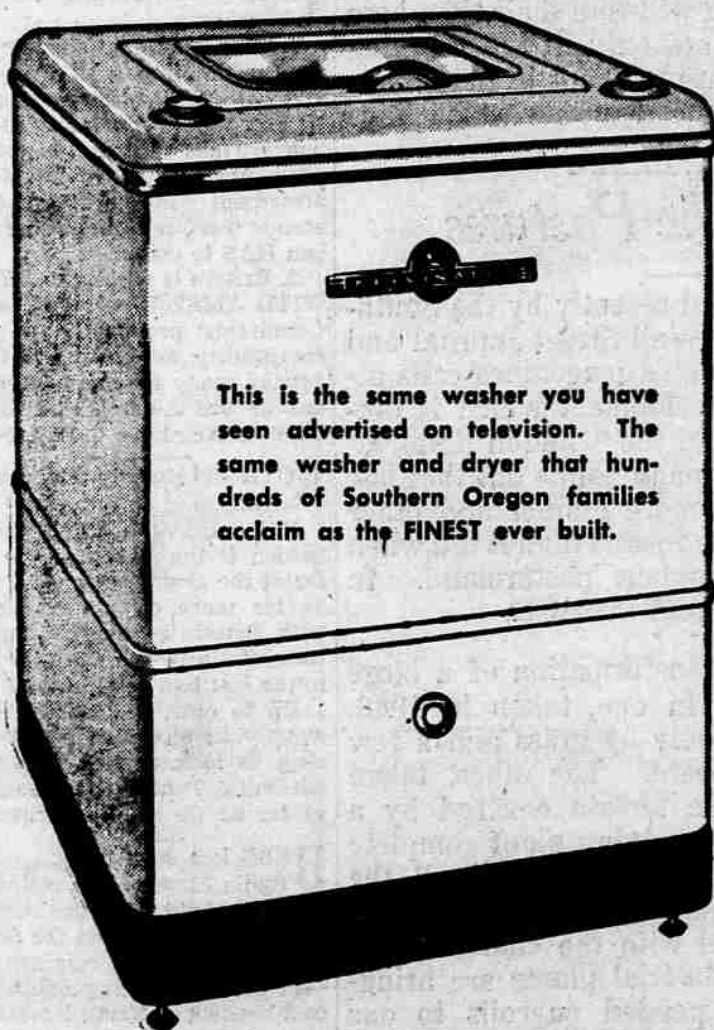
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