



THE FIGHT CONTINUES. Vivian Principe (right), six, of Bloomfield, N. J., United Cerebral Palsy 1952 poster child, sheds brace she has worn on left leg as she greets UCP's 1953 poster children at the organization's third annual convention in New York City. From left are: Patricia Spofora, six, Long Island City, N. Y.; Jimmy Eischen, eight, of Chicago; and Maureen Jameson, five, of Avenel, N. J.

Home Accidents Studied

GRANTS PASS 10 — Accidents in the home are one of the leading causes of death in Oregon, Dr. Harold E. Davis said at a dinner meeting here Monday honoring workers in a unique safety study program.

Dr. Davis, chairman of the governor's Committee on Home Safety, said the state needed to be awakened to the scope of the problem which is being outlined in the Josephine County study.

On the basis of the study here so far, Oregon will have about 85,000 home accidents a year and the cost of medical and hospital aid for each will average \$17.98.

Children at play have more accidents than anyone in the home. About 40 per cent of all home accidents occur in the yard, 26 per cent in the kitchen and 12 per cent in the living room.

More than 99 per cent are preventable if the people will use care.

The study from which these figures were taken was started in June, 1951, in an effort to learn about home accidents in the hope that means of lessening the number could be found. The project, the first of its kind in the United States, will be completed next June. The governor's committee and a county committee is handling it.

The dinner was to honor the 80 volunteer workers who look into

all home accidents.

Dr. Richard Wilcox of the State Board of Health said that Josephine County was selected for the study because its population was of convenient size and divided into a representative balance between city and rural dwellers.

Among the conclusions so far, although children between 5 and 14 years make up only 17 per cent of the population they have nearly 36 per cent of the home accidents; a few more boys than girls are hurt in the at-play accidents, but

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Danes to Expand Greenland Defenses

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.) — The Danish government guardedly announced Monday that western defense facilities in strategic Greenland are being expanded.

The announcement gave no details of what the expansion would mean, but reliable government and engineering sources said Monday night Denmark and the U. S. had agreed on construction of at least four huge new U. S. air bases on the big island across the North Pole from Soviet Russia's Arctic doorstep.

Tuesday's statement from the Greenland department said: "As a result of a mutual Danish-American desire to employ the ability and experience of Danish engineers in the expansion of the defense zones in Greenland, a contract has been concluded with the firm, Danish Arctic Contractor, which is a combine of six individual firms."

The statement added that a minor part of the work to be done—a \$1,200,000 dollar construction job at one of the three existing U. S. bases—has already begun and will be completed next spring.

The earlier reports said at least four and possibly five more bases would be set up on the ice-capped island, including at least one on the East Coast that would push America's air defenses hundreds of miles closer to Russia along the Polar air routes.

The informants said the new establishments would include the rebuilding of two sites used by the U. S. Air Force as bases during World War II but abandoned after the fighting ended—one at Marraq, south of Greenland's capital of Godthaab, on the Southwest coast and Ikatek, south of Angmagssalik, on the Southeast Coast.

Commenting editorially on the expansion of the Greenland air bases, the independent Copenhagen newspaper Information warned that the presence of thousands of

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Americans might impair Denmark's relations with her Arctic colony. At the same time, the paper expressed confidence that the U. S. authorities were alive to this danger and would do everything possible to protect vital Danish interests.

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