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Marching Mothers to Conduct 'Door Count' in Dimes Campaign

By PATRICIA SMITH

Mothers' March volunteers in many parts of the country will perform double duty this year during the annual March of Dimes drive to prevent birth defects. In addition to their traditional neighborhood appeal for funds, they will conduct a rubella "door count" to measure the progress of immunization programs.

The survey is designed to obtain simple data on the number of children, ages one to 12, in each household and how many have been inoculated against German measles. Tally sheets will give health authorities a fair degree of up-to-date information for use in mapping community health needs.

The door count is expected to help stimulate awareness of the need for rubella vaccination as a protection against the tragedy of birth defects, according to W. R. Russell, vice president and director of chapters for The National Foundation-March of Dimes. While not intended as a scientific survey, findings will be instrumental in directing public health educational efforts.

"We consulted various public health officials, including a number of state health commissioners, and all approved," Mr. Russell said. "They agreed that the project will be significant because the results should serve as a general indicator of the level of vaccination."

Nationwide Alert

Since the rubella vaccine was licensed by the federal government more than a year ago, March of Dimes chapters around the country have helped mount community drives for mass immunization. During this time, chapter spokesmen, volunteers and members of their medical advisory committees have worked closely with local health departments, medical societies and school officials in programs aimed at eliminating spread of the dreaded rubella. These community efforts have had effective results in many states, including Maryland,



ON THE MARCH to eliminate the threat of rubella (German measles) to unborn children are thousands of Mothers' March volunteers. The March of Dimes works closely with local health departments, medical societies and school officials in organizing rubella vaccination drives throughout communities.

Texas, Minnesota, Hawaii, New York, Washington, Pennsylvania, California, Tennessee, Mississippi, Utah, Alaska, Georgia, Virginia and Ohio.

However, public health authorities agree that the country still has a long way to go if we are to halt the threat of rubella upon the unborn child. The National Foundation has vigorously encouraged maximum use of the rubella vaccine because of its commitment to the prevention and treatment of birth defects.

The ravages of the last rubella epidemic of 1964-65 destroyed or damaged some 50,000 infants. First-hand knowledge of tragic defects that maimed newborn survivors of the epidemic are seen regularly at many March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers around the country. These children suffer from blindness, deafness, heart defects and other severe handicaps.

Mass Immunity Needed

Guidelines and recommendations for the rubella mass immunization program were developed by the Committee on Immunization Practices of the

Center for Disease Control of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They were endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics and The National Foundation programs are based on the same measures.

"The public should keep in mind that another epidemic of rubella can be expected within a few years," warns Dr. Arthur J. Salisbury, NF director of preventive services. "This epidemic and its disastrous consequences can be prevented if enough children get rubella shots."

Although the permanency of immunity conferred by the vaccine is still not known, Dr. Salisbury emphasizes that we cannot afford to determine this before undertaking mass vaccination campaigns because the present vaccine is our only alternative to another devastating rubella epidemic.

Public health education efforts on such critical issues as rubella vaccination are an important element of the year-round activities carried out by The National Foundation.

HONOR BOWLERS



Weaver Lanes

Bob Gemberling Sr. League

- Bob McGann 231-206-608
- Bob Schaible 540
- Pete Kligus 535
- Ed Bradt 215
- Don Adkins 206

Altamont Businessmen's

- Bob Mallette 232-240-243-715
- Larry Cross 540
- Paul Tymchyn 200-532
- Ken Anthony 533
- Dick Brehm 528
- Bob Marx 206-525

Guiderland Center Mixed

- Marge Chamberlin 152-414
- Viola King 146-418
- Ken Flint 165-455
- Marge Joslin 152-415
- Stan Crouse 175-379

Guiderland Businessmen's Mixed

- Shella McGann 480
- Ed Deskevitz 222-601
- Joe Perrilli 478

East Berne Majors (4 Games)

- Ken Northrup 714
- Al Countryman 713
- Ralph Blance 223
- George Crosier 202
- Jerry Coulter 202

Mountain Mixed

- Marion Northrup 188-510
- Alice Northrup 456
- Herman Van Buren 199
- Art Mackintosh 191-510

Jolly Mixed

- Bobbie Schaible 175
- Dave Adams 208-211-592
- Barbara Pollock 171
- Tony Boucher 512

Altamont Businessmen's Women's

- Marie Shank 196-468
- Dot Taber 178-455
- Ginny Tymchyn 169-442

Women's Commercial

- Ann Bastiani 167-478
- Ella Armstrong 177-451
- Barbara Pollock 169-472
- Jackie Warner 165-432
- Esther Adams 167-456

Team Standings: Altamont Title

- 48-36; Weaver Lanes, 44-40; Inga Barth Flowers, 43 1/2-40 1/2; Main Bros., 42-42; Richard H. List, Inc., 40-44; Altamont Department Store, 34 1/2-49 1/2.

ALTAMONT CLASSIC

Foley's Garage slammed Severson's Insurance, 4-1 last Thursday night. High for the winners were Al Countryman's 205-217-775, Red Rice's 208-742 and Dick Johnson's 234-704. John Wisley hit 199-709 for the losers.

Berschwinger Bros. Builders

stopped Altamont Pharmacy 4-1. Altamont Title, a steady and respected team, came from far back to wipe out a Weaver Lanes lead and beat them 3-2. Leo Rice's 201-742 played a big part for Title, while Dave Adams' 201-213-777 wasn't enough for the Pinbobs.

DeWitt Casino Lanes

- Westerlo Mixed
- Marge Dutton 181-472
- Hank Latham 188-489
- Stan Shufelt 171-494

Hill and Dale

- Barbara Freedell 194-501
- Burt Woodruff 208-502
- Gus Guilzon 199-529

Thursday Commercial

- Jack McCann 223-583
- Don Lee 199-506
- Mace Porter 187-563
- Garry Porter 192-544
- Bob Joslin 186-500

Rensselaerville

- Ralph Britton 180-507
- R. Bubb 178-492

Hillbilly Rollers

- Dot Shufelt 181-503
- Charles Williams 171-500
- James Bader 189-495

Sunday Night Owls

- Helen Mackintosh 161-439
- Marion Northrup 159-460
- Gale Gifford 191-516
- Regis Chauvoit 190-947

Bowling Belles

- May Beck 164-188-493
- Charlene Lee 160-442
- Ellen Moak 432
- Carol Brate 170
- Shirley Masterson 157
- Donna Lee 151

Town 'n' Country Lanes

- Punkintown Mixed
- BT. Smith 178-165-439
- M. Boeck 155-429
- E. Nelson 158-427
- C. Wengenack 162-418

Bob Boomhower

- 513
- Gus Boeck 213-508
- Tom Smith 190-499
- Lee Martin 190
- Charlie Unser 187

Knox Firemen Mixed

- Delia Palombo 167-427
- Carol Decker 157-416
- Ronald Martin 242-513
- Frank Sand 199-569
- Herb Quay 188-543

Polito's Tavern Loses

The Guiderland Alumni basketball team, known as Polito's Tavern, was defeated by Ladds, 62-52, Feb. 11. With only one league game remaining, Ladds clinched the division championship. Polito's Tavern will finish second. Both teams will enter the Schenectady Men's Interdivisional play-off in three weeks. Polito's overall record is nine wins against two losses.

Al Moxey paced all scorers

with 23 markers for Polito's, while Bens had 22 to lead Ladds to the victory.

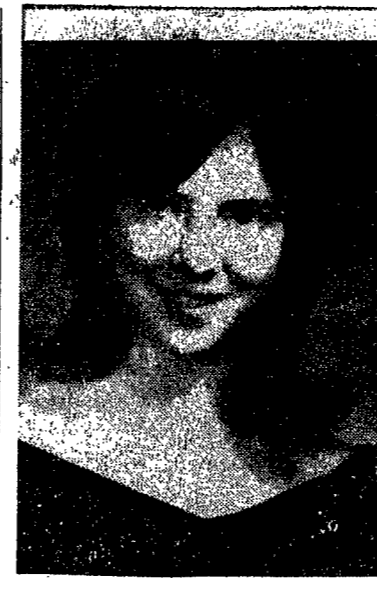
Polito's will face A. C. Body

Works on Thursday, Feb. 25, at Mont Pleasant High school in their final league contest.

Dinner Meeting

The Capital District Bird Dog Club will hold its annual dinner meeting on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Crossroads Restaurant in Latham. The meeting will be held after the dinner and will include the election of officers and a schedule of activities for the upcoming year.

Persons wishing more information on the club or its activities may write or call John A. Lawrence, Jr., 476 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N. Y. 12054, phone 439-5061.



HONOR STUDENT — Miss Diana Joy Thomas

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Thomas of East Berne, was named to the year's list at the State University College at Oswego, where she is majoring in elementary education. She achieved a 3.25 average out of a possible 4.0. Miss Thomas is a member of SUCCO girls' basketball team and the Chorales singing group, and has been doing volunteer work with retarded children at the campus school. She graduated from Berne-Knox Central High school in June, 1970.

B-K Elementary School Honor Roll Announced

The Berne-Knox Elementary school honor roll for the quarter has been announced as follows: Robert Adams, Sharon Bassler, Catalina Baxter, Dennis Bellone, Marcel Bernard, Lisa Blaubauer, Susan Blodgett, Bonnie Boomhower, Judy Boomhower, Mark Boomhower, Barbara Bowles, Katherine Bradley, Tammy Bradley, Susan Birch, Deborah Buchard, Elizabeth Buckman, Joseph Burby, Stephen Burby, Mark Burnside, Timothy Byrnes, Karin Chase, Marie Chase, Rosemary Chase, Ian Connors, Kyle Crosier, James Darrah, Theresa Darrah, Lisa Daskalakis, Denise Delaney, Cynthia Drislone, Dennis Drislone, Jodi Ebel, Janine Erickson.

Also, Laurie Favreau, Robert Feldmann, Cathleen Fox, Garon Fox, Gail Gardner, Robert Garry, William Gossman, Katie Grant, Jeffrey Harvey, Daniel Hayden, Michael Hayden, Karen Hennessy, Linda Hennessy, Lisa Herzog, Lori Herzog, Georgette Hoering, Brian Hori, Jeffrey Holzel, Michael Hummel, John Jamback, Dale Jones, Daniel Keller, Deborah Kendall, James Kiefer, Suzanne Kieper, Diana LaGrange, Donald McCann, Karen Miller, Kathleen Miller, Linda Milner, Kurt Moser, Raymond Overbaugh, Lyndra Susan Piastow, Thomas Polukort, Bart Putzig, Clara Putzig.

Thomas Raber, Charles Rapoli, John Rapano, Thomas Reinsel, Robert Robinson, Robert Rue, Roger Rue, Jeffrey Russell, Bonnie Salisbury, Melody Salisbury, Dawn Shafer, Ronald Shultes, Vickie Shultes, Bonnie Sikora, Terri Slingerland, Alicia Smith, Laura Smith, Lesley Smith, Roger Smith, Maria Star, Sheri Stemmel, Kevin Stevens, Daniel Stocklin, Rebecca Stocklin, Harriet Stranahan, Carol Suto.

Theresa Tambasco, Scott Tarrow, Todd Taylor, Rebecca Trelick, Jeffrey Van Elten, Judith Van Elten, Holly Walsh, Rebecca Weaver, Martha Whipple, Susan Williams, James Young and Nancy Young.

Westerlo honor roll: Jessica Bellone, Katharine Buckman, Amy Trelick and Dawn Hannay. The honorable mention students include:

William Balta, Cathy Bareis, Debra Bassler, Jay Becker, Richard Bell, Charles Beninger, Pauline Bent, Elaine Blakeman, Carolyn Blyth, Daid Blyth, John Boone, Kim Bowles, Paul Brazil, Cheryl Brush, Scott Byrnes, Russell Chauvoit, Alan Como, Charles Crary, Holly Crawford, Jo-Lan Cronin, Darrow Cronin, Marcy Cross, Wade Cross, Laurel Curtis, Maryann Darrah, Kim Decker, Dennis Delaney, Willard Dibble, Debbie Dow, Robert Dow, Robert Duell, Kelly Eardley, Raymond Ehlers, Deborah Farney, Charles Feldmann, Chad Felter, David Filkins, Carol Flieger, Ethel Fletcher, Cindy Fox, Sheila Fries, Debbie Gann, Jeffrey Grippin, Michele Grippin, Karen Gragan.

Also Katharine Harris, Thomas Hayden, Kenneth James, Bryan Kaczor, Keith Kayser, Todd Kayser, Fay Kendzierski, Jon LaBarr, Alan Lendrum, James Lloyd, Elaine Lounsbury, Patrick Lounsbury, Michael Love, Michael Mace, Deborah Mayou, Jeffrey Merrill, Edward Methe, Richard Methe, Christopher Moore, Michael Moroy, Donna Mosher, Sharon Munroe, Maureen O'Brien, Anton Osen, Harold Peregrine, Julie Pitcher, Christine Pittman, Eugene Pittman, Brian Pritchard, Susan Rapp, Theresa Rapp, Deborah Rapuano, Deborah Ritcher, Donna Ryan.

Also, Alden Saddleire, Kenneth Saddleire, Daniel Salzer, Darlene Schanz, Dean Schanz, Torry Schermerhorn, Thomas Scheuer, Allan Schiller, Karen Schoonmaker, Kyle Shultes, James Smith, Diana Snyder, Matthew Soper, Adam Stalker, Penny Stalker, Mindy Stark, Robert Stock, David Stoltzfus, Cheryl Tallman, Jeffrey Thompson, Stephen Thompson, Lori Tubbs, Peggy Tubbs, William Van Dyke, Mark Vincent, Allison Warchol, Nancy Warner, Cheri Williams, and Joanne Wisley.

The Westerlo honorable mention students are: Diane Boomhower, Kim Coffey, James Dean, Larry Dean, Yvonne Erickson, Karen Fancher, Melody Guilzon, Scott Hannay, Eddie Hotaling, James Lounsbury, Barbara May, Kathy McCann, Wendy Reno, Allen Rogers, Jamie Rubino and Kathy Nelson.

Man is like a bridge. He was designed to carry the load of the moment, not the combined weight of the year at once.—The Uintah Basin (Utah) Standard.

Guiderland

Please call Joan Ganance at 489-3646 for all news items. Call before Tuesday.

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Rev. Douglas Gray
Sunday worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ON DUTY IN KANSAS

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Erwin E. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Champagne, 2240 Western Ave., Guiderland, has arrived for duty at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Sergeant Jordan, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He previously served at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan. A 1967 graduate of Guiderland Central High school, the sergeant attended Hudson Valley Technical Institute, Troy.

COMMUNITY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gade and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radley and family in Delhi.

The Richard Cox family attended the wedding of Miss Sharon Cox on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Audet and family of Syracuse spent the weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox and family of Willow St.

FT. HUNTER FIRE POLICE INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Fort Hunter Fire Police had their annual dinner Saturday, Feb. 6th. The event was held at Moriarty's Restaurant on Route 20. The group also installed new officers at the same time. Officers for the new year are: Chief, Roy Pahl; captain, Don Streyer; lieutenant, Eugene Streyer Jr.

Advertise in the Enterprise.

Transportation Request Forms Now Available

Transportation request forms for parent completion for the school year 1971-72 have been forwarded to non-public schools served by the Guiderland Central School district and also may be secured at the district administration offices on State Farm Rd. as well as at the elementary school.

To be eligible for such transportation, the student must live within 10 miles of the school of attendance. Transportation is provided by either district-owned or by private contract buses. Transportation to a parochial school is made only to the nearest school of kind (denomination). All application blanks must be filed at the superintendent's office on or before April 1, 1971. Requests are then considered for the 1971-72 budget where enough buses must be provided to take care of all those who are eligible. Routes are drawn up early in July, and parents are notified of the route. The bus stop and the time of the stop in late August.

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Berne-Knox Racks Up Ninth Schoharie Win

Unbeaten Berne-Knox moved one game closer to a possible Schoharie County League basketball title last Thursday night as it notched its ninth victory in a close 56-51 decision over visiting Schoharie.

Other league action saw second-place Sharon Springs post an easy 58-41 win over Greenville and Middleburgh even its league record at 5-5 with a 77-64 triumph over Duaneburgh.

Schoharie trailed at halftime, 31-28, but took a brief one-point lead in the third period on a Steve Poland field goal before Berne wrested the advantage back, 44-39, entering the final stanza. Schoharie tied the game at 46-all, but Dennis Gage led a balanced fourth-quarter scoring effort to clinch the win.

Poland of Schoharie led the game with 20 points.

In JV action, Berne-Knox won, 55-38, and Middleburgh gained a 73-59 win over Duaneburgh.

It seems that a doctor is the only person you meet who doesn't have a sure-fire cure for the common cold!

League of Women Voters Hear Secretary of Senate

"Democracy is delicious disorder," according to Albert J. Abrams, secretary of the New York State Senate, in speaking recently to the Albany County League of Women Voters.

"Let's not worry about the mechanics, but about the product of the legislative session," Mr. Abrams felt that democracy is a kind of collective bargaining, with each legislator trying to represent his constituents. "It's a process of negotiating. It cannot be a quiet thing."

The majority of the senators have a wide range of public experience. They're viewed by Mr. Abrams as average middle-class citizens, harassed yet hooked on the power and glamor of their jobs.

The backlog of measures usually facing the Senate is in direct relation to the bargaining and negotiating senators must do on bills they sponsor. Mr. Abrams said the public need to realize that about 95 percent of the bills are non-controversial.

An individual legislator's vote on these may be influenced by such things as his aspirations and those of the senator he sits next to.

Questionnaires sent to constituents by letter are helping legislators review what these people want in the way of legislation. "It has been an eye opener for them," Mr. Abrams said.

Harry A. Jones

Services for Harry A. Jones, a former justice of the peace in the Town of Duaneburgh, were held Wednesday at the White Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial will be in Esperance cemetery.

Mr. Jones, of Delanson, died Sunday in Cobleskill Community hospital. He was 78.

A native of Duaneburgh, he had been a justice of the peace for 40 years. He was a member of Esperance Presbyterian church. He is survived by his wife, the former Ada E. Hunter.

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