



YUMMY FROM THE OVEN — Patti Martin (left) and Nadine Zigler, take from the oven a couple of steaming casseroles they learned to make in a special home economics course at Madonna College this summer. They joined other junior high girls to serve a luncheon for the Madonna staff.

Teens Learn Home Skills--And Enjoy It

By CANDY LUTZ

Eighteen Livonia girls got in to hot water every day in recent weeks. What is more, their mothers loved it.

However, this hot water was dishwater, and these junior high girls were enrolled in Madonna College's home economics summer enrichment program.

During the five-week course, the girls gained practical experience in cooking, sewing, table setting, party planning and good grooming.

The idea of the experimental program was conceived by Sister M. Bridget, CSSF, head of Madonna's home economics program.

THE RESPONSE was enthusiastic from the girls and their mothers.

Typical comments from mothers ranged from "It should be more than two hours a day--they love it so much," to "They really listen here--much better than at home."

The young homemakers, equally pleased, praised the program with comments like: "The week on grooming did wonders for me. It helped me to see all the things I did wrong."

The girls were able to put all their new knowledge to practical use Friday when they gave a luncheon for the Madonna staff and several guests, including Martin Thomas, academic dean of Detroit Institute of Technology. They prepared a completely homemade meal.

Did they use package mixes? Dean Thomas asked.

"Everything was made from scratch, and we even used a hand mixer," came the emphatic answer.

COOKING WAS one of the favorite aspects of the program.

"The cooking class was a big help to me," one girl said.

"When my mother is sick or away I can cook something, and if we are having a party I can bake some cookies."

Sewing was also a favorite.

JoAnn Strenquist, a seventh grade student said, "The program has given me more confidence in sewing."

Linda Collins, ninth grader

TORCH DRIVE AIDE — Mrs. Carl H. Haakana, 9064 Sioux, Redford Township, has been named a division chairman in the Western Wayne residential campaign of the 1968 Torch Drive. She is a homemaker and mother of three.

Observer WORLD OF WOMEN

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The problem of losing baby teeth, mentioned in this space a week or so back, because my child has been so slow doing it, stirred up all sorts of memories.

One co-worker recalled her own school-days, when the process was delayed until the fourth or fifth grade. With characteristic individuality, she reported:

"Waiting has its advantages—you certainly aren't one of the crowd of toothless faces at that age."

My older daughters commented—from experience—that if you're going to lose teeth it's best to do it on the Good Fairy's payday. Makes for larger coin under the pillow.

There was the friend whose husband played Good Fairy while she was in the hospital. She was a bit chagrined because he put down more money than was her custom, and she figured she'd have to continue the higher pay scale.

I heard about the first-grade teacher who was having her teeth extracted, a few at a time, and felt right at home with her small charges who wanted two front teeth for Christmas.

And about another mother whose youngster's tooth started to loosen just after she scheduled a Christmas photograph. She wouldn't let that child get near sticky candy until after the picture had been taken.

My own daughter, it can now be told, started wiggling a tooth even before this newspaper could print the memo about her impatience to get them out.

"You keep that tooth in until the paper is out," I told her with all the sternness that the situation warranted.

She did, but I'm glad to report that after publication day she acquired the gap in the smile that befits an almost second-grader.

ADK Group Plans Sale

Alpha Delta Kappa educational sorority will hold a rummage sale Friday, Aug. 23, in the Plymouth Credit Union Building, Harvey and Maple Streets.

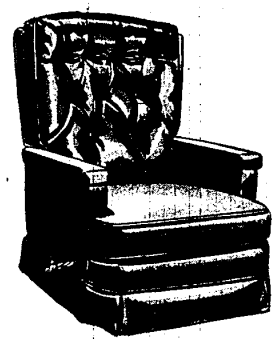
The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Gladys Scott is president of the group and Alice Weaver is chairman of the sale. Others responsible for planning the sale are Doris Fedus, Gerry Fiechter, and Garnet Hoover.

Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for women teachers, supports a scholarship program for members and the International Teachers Education Program.

The Teacher Education Program provides opportunities for girls from foreign countries to study in U.S. colleges and universities.

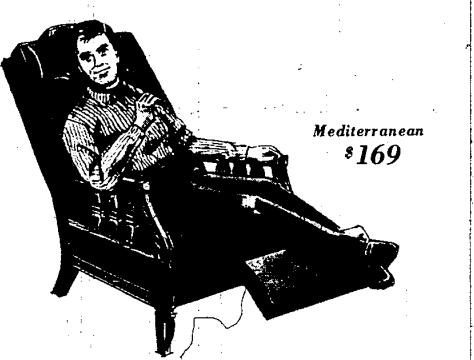
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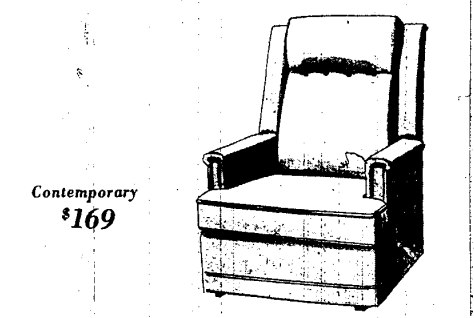
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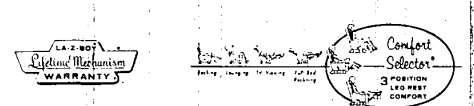
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