



The kids from St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home in Farmington recently had a chance to sample the world's largest peanut butter sandwich courtesy of Velvet Peanut Butter. In the center wearing glasses, comic actor Arnold Stang, opens the tasting session. Velvet principals Paul Zuckerman, chairman of the board (left) and Tom Klein, president, admire the super sandwich. Made of two slices of real bread, four-by-eight feet spread with 40 pounds of peanut butter, it was created for a new TV commercial.

Parade roses bloom

By MAURIE WALKER
It's a little early for roses to bloom, but there are thousands of them blooming in homes of members of the L.J. Devils Square Dance Club of Garden City. These are not real roses, however; they are crepe paper flowers being made for a float the club is going to enter in Detroit's bi-centennial parade May 2.

THE CLUB'S members hail from throughout the Detroit area, including Garden City, Westland, Bedford, Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington.

Whole families get together for "rose parties" several times a week at various homes to make the flowers.

As of April 1, the club has held 17 rose parties attended by 377 persons. This number represents 138 members and their families.

Each member has donated 10 packages of crepe paper and at least two boxes of facial tissues toward the project. Members total 2,300 hours or the equivalent of one year and two months for a person working 40 hours a week.

LILA BURNS of Garden City, float chairman, said the group has completed 10,427 roses in addition to 7,285 carnations for the float decoration.

Besides the flower project, the club has completed eight roof panels and two peak sections that will be placed on the trailer carrying the float.

will take another 57 boxes of facial tissues and 750 packages of crepe paper.

INCLUDED IN the decoration will be a lettering of roses spelling out "L.J. Devils Square Dance Club, Garden City," with a "L.J. Devil" figure for each side. This alone will require about 1,500 roses.

During the course of the parade, club members will dance on the float to the calling of Ralph Lewis, a member of the club.

The club is an active one, holding dances on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Garden City's Maplewood Elementary School. There is also a yearling dance on the third Friday in January. February and March. Visit to other clubs are being planned to take place from two to four times a month.

Mrs. Burns says the group still must make 5,228 more roses and 10,500 carnations before the end of April. The float must be ready for judging which is scheduled for April 28 and 29.

"Safety rails and roof supports for the float still are needed so we have a lot of work to do," Mrs. Burns says.

THE FLOAT is being sponsored by Wilson Dairy which is picking up additional expenses for the remaining crepe paper and children who need to complete the project. Wilson's also is providing the truck for pulling the trailer and the driver.

Mrs. Diane Iure of Plymouth, where the petals are being stored, says besides week-night gatherings, the club has had potluck parties on weekends where "We not only get a lot of work done, but enjoy family meals together."

Mrs. Rice says completing the project

BEGINNERS lessons are held every Tuesday in Memorial Elementary School in Garden City. The dance leaders, Ray and Marilyn Eaton of Bedford, do the rounds for all the club's activities and also have a class and practice session Thursday evenings.

"Every member of the club has participated in the float project in one way or another at one time or another so you can see this is truly a group function," adds Mrs. Rice.

Group seeks volunteer help

Common Ground seeks registered nurses who would like to volunteer time during the day to answer a medical hot line to be part of the crisis center's medical clinic.

The agency, 1090 South Adams in Birmingham, provides its services free of charge to young people in Oakland County.

Barbara Arnolussen, who is in charge of setting up the new service, asks that interested registered nurses call 645-9677 for further information.

Nurses, qualified to answer specific medical questions of the patients who come to the clinic, will be available from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

The service will be put into effect after the volunteers have completed an orientation and training program later this month.

Common Ground's acute care medical clinic, started in 1971, is open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Its primary services are pregnancy diagnosis, post-abortion checkups, treatment of all venereal diseases and drug-related conditions. It serves persons from 13 to 30 years of age.

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