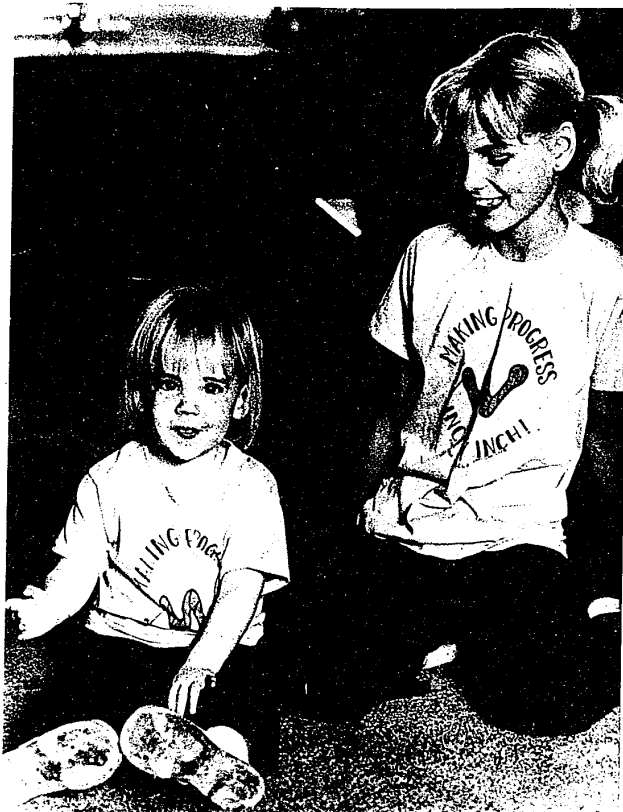




Monday, October 30, 1978

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Two-year-old Jeannie Crawford and nine-year-old Maria Shudark helped unpack the T-shirts their mothers will sell which bear the words "Making Progress Inch By Inch." The sale is the first fund-raiser of Farmington Area Chapter of Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

T-shirts mark another inch of progress for the learning disabled

By LORAIN McCLISH

The Inchworm Logo, adopted by the Farmington area chapter of Michigan Association for Children With Learning Disabilities, has been transferred onto a T-shirt for the first fund-raiser of the chapter.

"The inchworm says it all," said Gail Shudark, who designed the logo. "It illustrates the way our kids learn and seems to be a rather universal philosophy in that all of us look for progress inch by inch whether we're learning new skills, trying to lose weight, caught in a traffic jam or hosing out the basement."

The volunteer organization of parents and professionals dedicated to working together for appropriate education for all children and young adults with learning disabilities have evolved to where at least a part of its name is a misnomer.

"The Farmington area chapter really no longer applies," Mrs. Shudark said. "Our members come from all surrounding areas: West Bloomfield, Livonia, Novi and Milford. "We offer no direct services but we try to develop good and sincere communication between all those who deal with the learning disabled child to get

appropriate programs and services to meet their needs."

mentally retarded or physically crippled.

THE CHAPTER sponsors a gym program geared to improve coordination, self-image and self confidence, and a swim program for those who cannot benefit from regular swim instruction.

Members contribute heavily to a book collection on the subject of learning housed in the Farmington Hills Community Library, and provide films, filmstrips and in-service programs to school personnel.

"But most important," Mrs. Shudark said, "we provide understanding for parents who feel alone as they face frustration, fears and problems coping with a learning disabled child."

In addition to providing these services, the chapter contributes regularly to the area's Bucket Brigade program, a one-to-one tutoring program.

The chapter describes the learning disabled child as one who does not perform well in school because of disorders in one or more of the basic processes involved in understanding or using spoken or written language.

He may demonstrate behavior problems because of this kind of disorder, but he is not emotionally disturbed.

MARY CRAWFORD, who is president of the chapter, has just returned from the association's state convention at the Detroit Plaza.

In telling about the two-day event she stresses the importance of the number of professionals who attended the sharing-of-ideas experience.

"Because so many of our children are mainstreamed into regular classrooms, a great deal of the work we do is helping the classroom teacher help our kids. We heard national and international speakers share their professional experiences with our professionals which is a lot of what we're all about," she said.

Parents who are interested in learning about the group are invited to contact membership chairman Lee Harland, at 477-8961.

Mrs. Shudark and Mrs. Crawford are both acting as T-shirt saleswomen. Children's shirts run from size 6-16 and are sold for \$3.50. Adults shirts come in small, medium, large and extra large and sell for \$4.50.

Mrs. Shudark's number is 626-4536. Mrs. Crawford can be reached by calling 476-7011.

League-Goodwill plans its 31st holiday market

The annual antiques and holiday market, sponsored by Junior Group of League-Goodwill, will mark its 31st year when it opens for a three-day show beginning Saturday, Nov. 11 in Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Chairman of the market is Mrs. Don

F. Carlson, of Bloomfield Hills, whose committee began planning for the every fall affair before last year's market opened.

This year, 56 antique dealers from 14 states and England will be on hand to

help make the show the largest ever held. They will be exhibiting quality 18th and 19th century American, English furniture and primitives, glass, jewelry, prints, and silver. Pewter, tin, spatter ware, dolls, quilts, and toys will also go up for sale.

The antiques will join the show with gift and holiday items sold from boutiques that members of the Junior Group have been creating throughout the year.

One of the showpieces at the market is a New England Colonial doll house completely furnished with antique reproduction furniture, petite pointe rugs, numerous accessories and its own Christmas tree.

Its owner will be the holder of the

lucky ticket drawn on Monday, Nov. 13.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the show is the Wishing Well. Guests will purchase chances to win such antique treasures as a Victorian chair with needlepoint seat, an oriental rug, an early American signed tiger maple firelock rifle circa 1850-1910, and a very rare early 19th century original etching of Franz Schubert printed on silk and hand colored.

Shoppers who purchased the Junior Group's cookbook last fall may add another chapter on casseroles. The casserole section is the second part of what is planned as an on-going project, with new chapters to the cookbook added each year.

Showgoers will have an opportunity to sample some of the soups and cas-

series in the cookbook, in Calico Kitchen, serving meals daily. On Sunday, Calico Kitchen adds an "antiquers brunch" to the menu.

Throughout the year the members' own kitchens have been bustling with the preparation of more than 1,000 cans and jars of specialties for the Pantry Shelf.

Patrons will be able to select from about 20 types of jams, jellies, pickles and sauces. Some of them were blue ribbon winners at this year's State Fair.

The Country Store, in its traditional old-fashioned setting, features cheeses, candies, pecans, party snacks and a favorite among showgoers, sponge candy.

PROCEEDS FROM the market, which is the major fundraiser of Junior Group, are used to benefit the clients of League-Goodwill.

Junior Group funds aid in building repairs at League-Goodwill facilities

and help provide medication, insurance, school tuition and equipment for rehabilitation services for the mentally, socially and physically handicapped clients.

The Junior Group supports St. Ambrose Home, a live-in facility for mentally handicapped women who were formerly institutionalized. A similar home for men will have its formal dedication in late October.

Members are also active in conducting the Jolly Cheers, a social program for clients of League-Goodwill.

In the past 45 years, the group has raised and contributed more than \$50,000 to Goodwill Industries and League-Goodwill.

Showtime for the antique and holiday market is from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11-12 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.

On Monday, groups of 10 or more, and senior citizens, are offered a reduced rate.



Junior Group of League-Goodwill point to the chatelaine, circa 1790, as one of the outstanding antiques that will go up for show and sale during the antiques and holiday market. The chatelaine, with fitted ezel, consists of scissors, pencil, razor, ivory strap, spoon, ear pick and tooth cleaners, will be brought by Arthur Kaplan, one of the foremost antique jewelry dealers in the United States.



For a richer library

Madonna College's library is about \$900 richer these days, after a sale of used books to help purchase new library materials. Some of the shoppers at the sale were Bonnie Mesarosh (left) a Farmington Hills resident and a sophomore majoring in nursing at the school, and Yvonne Green, a freshman from Detroit majoring in X-ray technology.

C'ville learning centers to remain on part-time

Parents of Grandview Elementary School children failed to have learning centers return to full-time operation when the Clarenceville school board decided to stick with its previous decision to keep the centers open half time.

Mrs. Maureen Mertz and Mrs. Gaynell Radus, two Grandview parents, presented the board with a petition signed by approximately 200 persons requesting the learning centers be staffed with full-time, certified personnel.

Approximately a year ago, the school district had reduced the librarians from full to half-time and put in

aided. This action was opposed by the Clarenceville Teachers' Union. The issue went to an arbitrator who ruled in favor of the union.

While the board disagreed with the decision, it was decided not to appeal. They then decided to use librarians on a half-time basis, cutting the time the learning centers would be staffed.

Supt. David McDowell said at last week's board meeting that he had studied enrollment projections and cost per student for operating the centers and decided the district couldn't afford to pay for a full-time librarian.

Our Troy store will be open every Sunday through Christmas from 12:00 to 5:00

In an informal survey, 99% of all women polled responded, "I have nothing to wear." Those statistics are about to change.

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