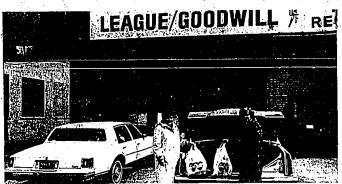
Volunteers double efforts to aid the handicapped as funds take drastic cut



ents. Two of the FIGHT (Food in Goodwill Homes Tonight) committee members are Muriel Olsen (at left) and Barbara Williamson.

By Loraine McClish staff writer

day, June 2, 1983 O&E

Members of Junior Group of League-Goodwill who ordinarily would be tak-ing a vacation from volunteer duties about now, will be working straight through the summer months, doubling you duties and calling for more vol-unteer help. "This is indeed The Year of the Vol-unteer and a hard one," said Jerry Wendt.

The Farmington Hills resident said that rehabilitation work for the handi-capped was clicking along pretty well in Detroit until League-Goodwill suf-lered a \$850,000 cutback in state and federal funds.

"I don't suppose we'll ever be able to pick up that slack, but we've started with FTGHT which stands for Food in Goodwill Homes Toulght," she said.
..."Many of our handicapped clients who are not a part of our group homes have little resources to buy food. Although they are receiving training in

training fell from \$25\$ to \$33. The number in the work-adjustment program fell from \$24\$ to 108.

"These are people you just can't tell to go look in the want and for a job," Wendt said. "We doo't give charity. We belp with rehabilitation and a hope for an independent life. I think that's what keeps us going at the pace we're going."

The Junior Group of League-Goodwill, formed as a money raising auxiliary, ordinarily concerns itself

poor. To help the handicapped, well, it LAST YEAR Lesgue-Goodwill belpod to take 3,334 off the welfare roles with training that made them self-sufficet. This year 1,797 will be trained. The number of people evaluated for training fell from 925 to 353. The num-ber in the work-adjustment program is just a remarkable feeling when you seen them move up and out and on their own.

extras that made life, work and training for the bandicapped a little easier and a bit more pleasant.
"Now we're back to the basics with FIGHT," Wendt said.

"We have members who will still be contributing to the success of the An-tiques Market, which has got to be big-ger and better to attract more patrons the year, but will also be soliciting, collecting and distributing food for at least 130 necole."

Smith as an example of the doubling-up, a West Bloomlield resident who will be carrying on workshops in her summer home up north to stock the An-tique Markets boutiques, while at the same time carrying on her solicitations for FIGHT.

for FIGHT.

"So far as I know we have never asked for docations before." Wend; said. "It's one thing to write out a check and another thing to work and we work. If you can sew or can serve the said to work the said of the said to the said of the

wend and the Juntor Group of League-Goodwill "was very liften about now how a membershap with a few are not a social group but that of their very liften about now a social climbers, no big donations, how much movey you give just described on the reverse and that of their volunteers. We have no social climbers, no big donations, how much movey you give just docest' count.

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Substance abuse is a problem for the whole family

'It is a different work than giving to the

froy Center.

"It's very important that the whole family get help with chemical dependency," stressed James Wratkowski, coordinator of the Trop program.

"There is more to abstinence than just interrupting drinking. People need to learn to have a quality sobriety; a

is the state of th

chaster Police Dept. school lieison offi-cer.
"What we fear the most is that you don't know what's in it. We don't know

"What we want's in it. We won don't know what's in it. We won sometimes."
While drugs were talked about, the major emphasis of the seminar was on a much more commonly abused substance — alcohol.

as productioner commonly abused sub-stance—a lockol.

"A lot of publicity has been given to other drugs, but the primary drug being abused is alcohol," said Wrat-kowal, adding that alcohol is responsi-tioned to the substitution of the sub-tomicides in this country.

Janice Cotter-Leacock, who devel-oped the Adolecent Oungitient Pro-gram at Ford's Maplegrove Center in West Bloomfield, said patterns of drug use have changed among icens.
The University of Michigan graduate cited a 1981 national study done by the school revealing that there has been a decrease in use of tranquilliers and

halfucinogons. Size believes the decline is due to the drug education young peo-ple are receiving.

ple are receiving.

BUT THE STUDY of 10 U.S. high schools showed there has been an increase in use of methaqualone, cocaline and amphetamines.

"Marijuana use has decreased somewhat, but alcohol and marijuana are siill the most abused drugs by high schoolers," and Cotter-Leacock.

She said 1 out of 14 high school seniors reported smoking marijuana' daily and that only 7 percent had not tried alcohol.

"The most common cause of death in teens today is car accidents where alcohol is involved," she said.

"With proma coming up, they're nominating someone to drive so the rest can get drunk. But at least that



Road." Teen Alice (Irene Schweyer), Vikie (Annette DePetris) and Marcia (Debbie Kovelle) go out for a ride while drinking.

Telltale signs listed

erets; • Signs of depression but erms to be no reason for it;

