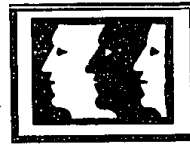


## Suburban Life

Loraine McClish editor/477-5450



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# Antiques market

## Junior Group of Goodwill Industries show and sale returns for 40th season

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

**JUNIOR GROUP OF GOODWILL'S** Antiques Show and Sale, the longest running antiques market in Detroit, runs from Friday through Sunday, Nov. 6-8, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

The fund-raisers will stage their three-day event this year for the 40th time. Their winning format showcases 45 select antique dealers, offering all handmade items in the Country Store, and bargain basement prices on an unusual array of collectibles culled from contributions to Goodwill Industries, in the Goodwill Booth.

"It is indeed a difficult thing to come in with new ideas year after year, but we have some terrific new attractions to mark our 40th anniversary," said Jerry Wendt, a Farmington Hills resident speaking for the Junior Group of Goodwill members who work from one November to the next for their mainstay fund-raiser. "Champagne Decorator Tours will be a first. Visitors can tour the show with professionals to show how antiques will blend in with any type decor," she said.

"Designers' jewelry, re-created from donated pieces by an 88-year-old man whose family has been in the jewelry business since the 16th century, is being offered at astonishingly low prices," Wendt said. Henry Brown, an Orchard Lake resident and father of one of the Junior group's members.

"Little Minky was a hand-sewn mink teddy bear that was a sensation last year, made from donated furs not in good enough condition to be put on sale. He's being replaced this year with Goody-Willie who is made of all-white mink."

More on the new-for-1987 list is a silent auction, a gift certificate to be used for the purchase of antiques given as a door prize and a raffle for a "school house" quilt. A little red school house is the logo of Junior Group of Goodwill Industries.

**THE ANTIQUES** market consistently raises about \$100,000 every year to carry out Goodwill Industries motto, "Helping the handicapped help themselves."

"So far this year Goodwill has placed 433 of its clients in jobs. That's 433 off the welfare rolls in Detroit. That's what makes it all worthwhile," said Audrey McNary, president of the junior group.

McNary, a resident of Union Lake, said the money raised this year is not earmarked for any one thing.

"We have it ready for them for

whatever they need for the training programs," she said.

In the past several years money was given to start a new Goodwill outlet store, which recycles used merchandise, but more importantly serves to give retail sales training for Goodwill clients. On the heels of that donation, an entire kitchen was equipped to give training in fast food services.

Money is regularly given to buy any new machinery that might be needed to fill orders from Detroit area businesses through several Goodwill training and sheltered workshops.

"Everyone who attends our shows has given something to make this all possible," said Nancy Reizen, a Birmingham resident who is a co-chair for this year's show and sale.

"Everyday we can see our money being put to work. This is why we do what we do," said Emily Murphy, a Birmingham resident whose entire family is involved one way or another in working for the show. Her father is Henry Brown, who is donating the redesigned jewelry for sale. Her brother, James Brown, has his jewelry shop window in the General Motors Building decorated with the

motors Building decorated with the

Please turn to Page 3

Photos by  
Randy Borst

Barbara Smith (at left), who offered her house to show off a few sale items, helped make the white mink teddy bears. She's with Nancy Reizen of Birmingham and Jan von Foerster of Bloomfield Hills, co-chairwomen of the show and sale.



Emily Murphy shows a table of redesigned jewelry that will be recycled when it goes on sale in the Goodwill Booth. The Birmingham resident is holding the handle of a heavy silver knife, found in a Goodwill box, that takes on new life as a key chain.



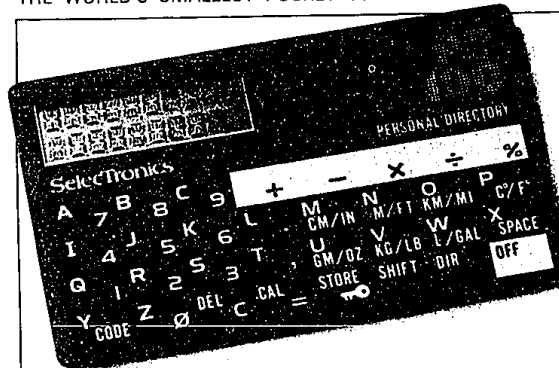
Eille Jorgensen of Farmington Hills and Barb Williamson of Northville sample from the "tasting table" filled with breads, candies, jellies and jams made to stock the Country Store.

Jerry Wendt shows but one of the dolls, brushed up and dressed in eyelet or lace, that will go on sale. She lays in an antique cradle against beribboned fine cotton pillows, another item made through the year by Junior Group of Goodwill members for their once-a-year fund-raiser. The Farmington Hills resident heads up the publicity committee for the group.



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