

It has been observed by many wise men and women that one often is inclined to criticize the faults in others that are kin to the faults in the critic. Perhaps the way then, to overcome being a chronic critic is to improve one's own self.



"TELL THEM IT'S TIME to start collecting for Needlework Guild's ingathering Oct. 19 at Community house" is theme of Mrs. Donald Hutton's publicity campaign, begun at tea at Mrs. James Beresford's home last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hutton holds a poster while conferring with the guild's president, Mrs. Robert Woodruff, at right, in the Beresford study.



AS NEEDLEWORK guild directors arrived for tea last Thursday at the James Beresford home opposite Cranbrook on Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Beresford greeted workers and Mrs. James Wright handed out work-envelopes. The 100 women, directors in the 1200-member guild, such as Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Jr., at left, make collections from a dozen members. Asked in duplicate, "one to wash and one to wear," items are given to such groups as Birmingham's family service and the American Red Cross, earning the nickname, "The charity that helps other charities."

Needlework Guild Seeks Togs for Poor

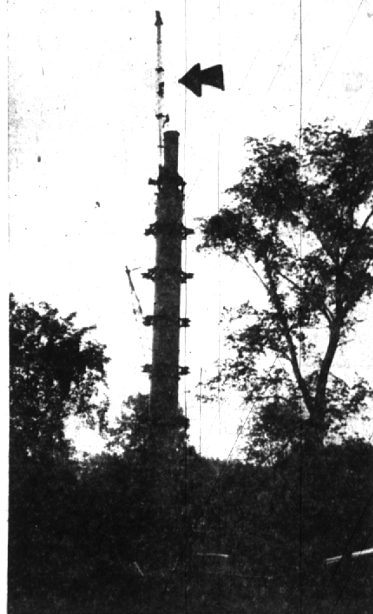
"AND REMEMBER teenagers," emphasizes Mrs. William M. Hutchins as she shows one of the donations for older children given in the Needlework Guild drive for clothing and household items. Among directors of the guild at the Beresford tea, Mrs. Wright Tisdale, left, and Mrs. Thomas W. Batters join Mrs. Hutchins in looking at the suggestions for the Oct. 19-ingathering. Mrs. Tisdale is among new trustees on a six-woman board, while Mrs. Batters and Mrs. Hutchins are daughters of a long-time member of the Guild. Purchased or homemade, items for all ages are being sought.

HOMEMADE ITEMS play an important part in the Guild's collections. A Beverly Hills group has made many dresses and quilts, displayed in the Beresford's dressing room by Mrs. Henry J. Guenther, at left, and Mrs. Donald Kalmbach. The 100 directors of the guild will be in charge of collecting from 12 or more members each for the Oct. 19 ingathering.



Teammates at a Loss

THIS VARIETY of expression belongs to the Birmingham Tigers of the Little Football League. Watching his team lose, 13-12, to Grosse Pointe Woods is 12-year-old Steve Jacobson (sitting forward) who scored three touchdowns on runs of 92, 64 and 65 yards in the first two games.



Wet Work on a Water Tank

NOT A TV TOWER but the centerpiece for a million-gallon water tank, is this tall structure at 14 Mile and Edgewood, on which two men (arrow) are busy setting up a crane despite rainy weather. Completion is expected by Nov. 15, according to Ayres, Lewis Norris and May, engineers in charge of the work for the SOG Water Authority.



Will Vend Peanuts On Oct. 8

SETTLING PLANS for the Kiwanis-Soroptimist street sale of roasted peanuts are (from left) Gilbert Schrock, Ralph DeNio, Margaret Twelliger and Irene Hanley. Workers of both service clubs will become street vendors Saturday, Oct. 8, in their joint effort to raise funds for Camp Oakland, summer lake home and camp for many of Oakland county's children who otherwise would be unable to enjoy any of the recreation and fun that are a part of every vacation.



L. L. COLBERT, of Martel drive, Bloomfield Hills, President of Chrysler Corp., 1955 Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will serve in the same capacity in 1956, with the NCCJ. Colbert will lead a country-wide effort to raise funds to help finance the Conference's program for building good will and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews. The drive will be launched simultaneously with the observance of Brotherhood Week, February 19-26, sponsored by the NCCJ.



New Explorer Troop Meets

"Order of the Arrow" Indians, a new Explorer Scout Post sponsored by the Birmingham police department, met recently at police headquarters to interview new members. Pictured (left to right) are Explorers Bill Montgomery and Bill Richardson. Kneeling: Explorers John Cooper and Mike Brandt. Explorer Post is open for boys 14 or older.