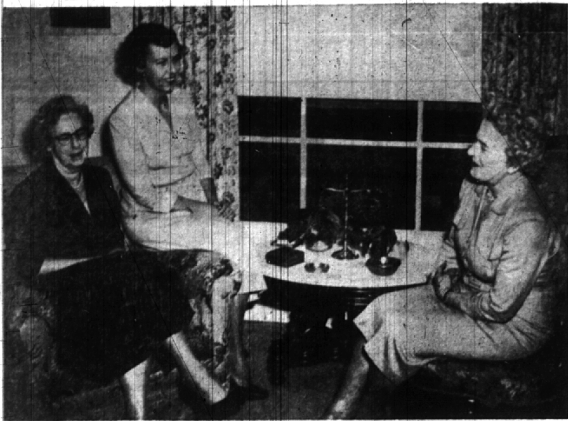


Derby Club To Meet At Monteith Home

A group of Derby road women formed a good will club which has functioned for five years. In the past the money which is donated by members during the year is used as Christmas for children at the Oakland county home and families contacted at the Salvation army.

Among gifts given to the children's home are record players and books. The group meets the last Thursday of each month. This month's meeting will be a bridge and canasta party Sept. 29 at the home of Mrs. Richard Monteith.



TEA TODAY will be served by Mrs. Donald S. Patterson, shown above at right, with her sister, Mrs. Harlan Smith, of Pontiac, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Patterson, at her home on Oxford. They are committewomen for the three-day antique fair of Michigan Animal Rescue League at Will-O-Way starting today. Committees will serve tea each day as shoppers view the 12 booths from Detroit dealers. Benefit goes towards the league's shelter for animals, for which land has already been purchased.

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Opera Fans To Gather In Garden

Opera fans from the area will gather in the spacious garden of the Ralph L. Polk, Sr., estate, when Mrs. Polk, Jr., entertains for the women's committee of the Detroit Grand Opera association.

with many details of her chairman-ship of the women's unit, will be among officers present. Three opera stars who will be singing when the season of opera performances begins will be on hand to mingle with guests.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom, who handles publicity for the Detroit group, will be among localites attending a dinner the following day, along with the opera stars, business and professional women, in the city.

Storm, Food Shortage Are Shared by Stranded Girls

In stormy weather and out of food, four Birmingham-girls faced the night marooned on an island in Georgian bay.

Ann McDonald and Mary Knecht, Cinder Kelly and Mable Harabedian, were visiting Ann's parents when they thought of the idea of staying overnight on "Giant's Tomb" island, about 12 miles away from the McDonald cottage on Tomahawk island.

But they had not reckoned on a second night there. Forced to stay because morning winds had washed their outboard boat down the shore, filled it with water and prevented other small boats from coming for them, they checked their food supplies.

PEANUT BUTTER and cheese spread on marshmallows was the menu, with graham crackers for dessert. At breakfast, they had finished their coffee, drinking from tin cups because they had forgotten cups.

The tent and picnic supplies that had seemed adequate for a picnic and overnight stay now were meagre. Intended assistance arrived about sundown, when two Michigan boys pulled their boat in near the shore.

The girls tried to reach the boat, wading waist deep in their wool slacks, but the rocks jutting above water prevented success in their embarkation.

So the six settled down to telling ghost stories in the little tent. About ten, two heads popped through the tent flap.

THESE NEWCOMERS to the island had a larger boat, pulled up to the sea side of the island.

Magnolia Has Tea

President Mrs. E. W. Lemon greeted members and prospective members of Magnolia Community club at the club's annual tea at Mrs. A. B. Post's home on Metairie last night. The tea, chairmanned by Mrs. Gordon Applequist, opens the fall social activities.

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