

## We're Proud of Our Women: All Potential Winners



**FOR ART'S SAKE:** Mrs. George Russell, general chairman; Mrs. Leonard Medlman and Mrs. Bruce Craig (from left) are among dozens of Birmingham - Bloomfield women who have devoted long hours since last June to organizing the huge auction to be given Sept. 25 and 26 at the Detroit Institute of

Arts. Proceeds to be turned over to the Archives of American Art. Because generous donors have given more art objects (over 1000) than there is time to auction them, a special two-day public sale, Sept. 28 and 29 at the Institute, has been arranged.

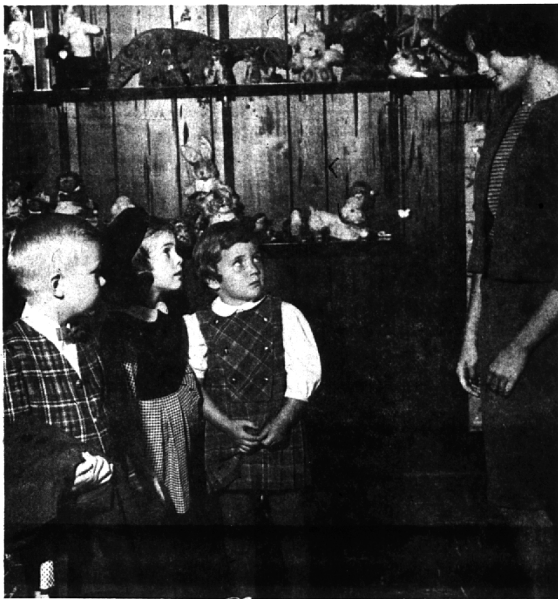


**CORRALING MEMBERS:** Church work plays a large part in the lives of Mrs. Austin Sansone and Mrs. Gail Smith (from left) and one of their annual projects is helping to plan the membership tea given each fall by the Altar Guild of St. Hugo of the Hills. This year's event will take place this afternoon in Mrs. Smith's Brookfield home. Over 800 women are expected to attend.



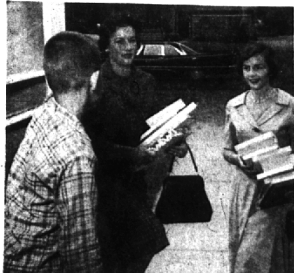
**BUILDING A SCHOOL:** Fashions and Fine Arts will highlight the tea being given Oct. 3 at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Proceeds pegged for a new gym which is about to be built. The art exhibit will open at noon and include paintings, sculpture, bronzes and woodcarvings loaned by various

local collectors. The fashion show, gowns by Claire Pearce and furs by Robert, will take place at 2 Mrs. Bernard P. Costello, Mrs. Don E. Aherns and Mrs. Robert L. Angove (from left) are on the art committee for the affair, one of the largest of the fall season.



**PINT-SIZED FUNDRAISERS:** Frequently busy mamas press their youngsters into service if their presence is compatible with the project at hand. Such is the case with the fund-raising fashion show and luncheon being given Oct. 3 by the Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. B. Sie-

gel-Kay Cooley will present the clothes (for every age group) and among small models will be Craig Walker, Shila Connery and Mary Jo Nagle (from left) who took a lesson in "walking" last week from teen-ager Jane Zimmerman. The churches' building fund will benefit.



**CARDS FOR RESEARCH:** Birmingham members of the Child Research Center League have been tramping local streets this week delivering Christmas cards whose sale will swell coffers for the purchase of added medical equipment at the Center. Among those on delivery routes were Mrs. Robert Charlton (left) and Mrs. James O'Boyle.

### Teen-Agers Headline News At Groves PTA

The first meeting of Groves PTA Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. will be a presentation of the Junior High and Senior High "Parent-teen Guides."

The meeting is especially designed to introduce the Guides to seventh and tenth grade parents. Committee workers who helped develop them, in cooperation with teenage students, will be on hand to present the contents.

PTA president Cameron Shafer will conduct the meeting, at which both Ray McPartlin and Eleanor Palubin will speak.

President Shafer suggests that parents attend the session to find out for themselves what teenagers really mean when they say, "But Mom, everybody does it!"

### Suburban Scene

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Simultaneously with The Eccentric's decision to run a contest (see Page 1, Sec. A) naming the Suburban Homemaker of the Year came an SOS from the managing editor requesting this column to participate, along with the public, in presenting likely candidates.

Well, ladies, the woods are full of you!

As a matter of fact, in a matter-of-minutes current files produced today's pictures, none of which were taken with a contest in mind, but all of which point up qualifications making the subjects as eligible as an Academy Award nominee.

Dedication of these women to their particular projects is not, incidentally, a one-shot deal but, rather, a continuing effort made throughout the year.

Most of the work goes unheralded, publicity being sought only in cases of fund-raising or for purposes of creating an awareness of civic or cultural attainment on a local level.

Facets of endeavor are innumerable, although today's page highlights just four: the world of art, the traumatic world of children, the church, and high caliber entertainment.

Each project has dozens of local women involved: Women inspired by a goal, women intent on helping others, women who staunchly combine extra-curricular activity with the gigantic job of raising children and being homemakers.

Yes, we're proud of our women.

And for the next six weeks we're going to tell you why. It won't take much ferreting to recall:

That a woman, the erudite and beloved Ruth Shain, was instrumental in starting the Community House;

That a group of women painters organized the Bloomfield Art Association;

That former Bloomfieldite Mrs. J. J. Nance was the spark behind the creation of the Village Woman's Club;

That a group of St. James Episcopal Church women first brought Town Hall to Birmingham;

That we have a woman president, Kathryn Loomis, on the Birmingham Board of Education.

And that, yes, even in politics we're covered—by her Honorary Mayor Florence H. Willett!

So it seems this is an area where "les girls" are in the driver's seat; where their talents are volunteered, recognized and put to use; where a continuing nuclei from all neighborhoods and townships has inevitably inspired a whole community.

And where it just may prove tough to single out but ONE Suburban Homemaker of the Year!

### English Quaker to Speak

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet on Friday, Sept. 21 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Angus McLay, 716 Wimbledon Drive.

Mrs. Maurice Hussey, an Eng-

lish Quaker, who has been in this country to attend the International Congress in California, will be the speaker. She has made numerous trips to Russia, will show pictures, and speak on "The People of Russia."

### The Winners!

Winners of Baldwin Public Library's contest on "The Constitution of the United States of America," sponsored by Piety Hill Chapter of the D.A.R. were Susan M. Lathrop, 15, and Christine Dunikowski, 11, both of Birmingham. Prizes were tickets to the movie, "John Paul Jones."

### Couple Honored

Mrs. Betty Ellis of W. Lincoln Road entertained at a cocktail party Sept. 14 honoring bride-elect Mary Lou Truesdale and her fiancé, Dave Warner, both of whom are in business in Birmingham. The couple plans an Oct. 6 wedding.



**AID FOR EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED:** Mrs. LeRoy D. Bence, Jr. Mrs. John C. Siegesmund, Jr. and Mrs. T. F. Walker are among a corps of Birmingham women busy setting up leagues for the 1962-63 Kappa Kappa Gamma Marathon Bridge, proceeds from the tournament to be given to the

Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children at Pontiac State Hospital. Twenty-three leagues have already been entered, with play scheduled to begin Oct. 1 and continue through April. This is the largest project ever embraced by local alums, and the response indicates rewarding success.

### Thetas to See Camp Oakland Film Story

First Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae board meeting of the season will be held this morning at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. Richard Sharpe, 200 Canterbury Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The luncheon meeting, open to all members, will take place at noon with Mrs. Francis Phelps, Mrs. Curtis Poole, Jr. and Mrs. John Ziegler co-hostesses.

Following luncheon a film will be shown on Camp Oakland with Keith Poulson the speaker.

Plans will also be made for a benefit performance of "Wake Up, Darling!" to take place Thursday, Nov. 1 at St. Dunstan's. Mrs. Willard Robertson is ticket chairman. Proceeds will go to Camp Oakland.



**FINEST IN ENTERTAINMENT:** Mrs. Donald McNab and Mrs. Harold Hoddick (from left) are among local women who have an interest in supporting good entertainment in Birmingham. Each year Cinema Guild, originated by members of the Naomi Guild at Redeemer Lutheran Church, brings a series of high type movies into the Birmingham Theater. The "King and I" is slated for Oct. 24.