



STUDENTS PORTRAY the roles of leading characters in "Carmen" under the instructions of Ruth DeCoy, physical education teacher, and Aino Hill, music teacher at Vaughan school . . . as a preview of the Nov. 10 performances. Dennis Eynon plays the part of Don Jose with (from left) Pat Corpron as "Carmen," Charlotte King, Janie Cooper and Katie Peterson, gypsies. Working in the Birmingham schools with mothers and teachers is Mrs. Barney Clark, chairman of the project. Among those working with her are Mrs. William E. Morgan, Mrs. John R. App and Mrs. Vernon C. Doering.



MISS CLAIRE WILSON'S third graders at Vaughan school get a briefing on "Carmen" . . . one of the most popular of all operas, appealing to all ages. They will be among some 60 children leaving Barnum school at 12:45 p.m. Nov. 10 by buses with a box lunch which is included in their special opera package deal. The role of "Carmen" will be played by Gloria Lane.

Monica Guild Bazaar Saturday

Women from this area who are working on Monica Guild's bazaar and bridge tea include Mrs. Hugh Stevenson, Mrs. Rodney Lockwood, Mrs. Wilbur Dalley, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Harvey Sanderson, Mrs. William Donnelly and Margaret Marr.

This tenth annual bazaar and bridge tea is scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 3 at Veteran's Memorial building, Royal Oak, and is open to the public. A craft table featuring ceramics and copper items, hand knit articles and a Christmas gift table are among at-

tractions at the bazaar.

Monica guild, which has 25 members, supports a nurse's scholarship at a Detroit hospital, monthly birthday parties at Northville State mental hospital, and Save the Children Federation with aid to a Korean child.

Have You Met . . .

The new residents on Oakland avenue? Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burkhardt and children, Susan, 17, Geoffrey, 16, and Michael, 12, moved to Birmingham last month from Philadelphia, Pa. Burkhardt, a graduate of University of Pittsburgh, is personnel director for Vickers, Inc. Oil painting and music are his hobbies. Mrs. Burkhardt, an elementary teacher, graduated from Temple university, Philadelphia, and is interested in clothing construction.

\$10,000-And-Over Home Owners Tell Furniture Likes

ANN ARBOR—Conservative modern, French provincial and Chippendale are the favorite furniture styles of persons with \$40,000-and-over homes in Barton Hills, Palmer Woods, Birmingham and Bloomfield, according to results of an unpublished University of Michigan survey.

Conducted by marketing students of Prof. Donald R. G. Cowan in U-M school of business administration, the survey also showed that:

1. Style preferences varied by area, with traditional leading in Palmer Woods and moderns in Barton Hills;
2. Housewives were often unfamiliar with names of furniture manufacturers; and
3. Purchase of furniture for

homes in this category is being made more and more through interior decorators.

The students also discovered that the name of a furniture style, in itself, sometimes influenced the overall popularity of the style. In general, traditional style names—Queen Anne, Early American, Chippendale, Sheraton—had strong appeal, while Ultra-modern, French and Italian provincial all were less attractive.

Younger people generally preferred newer styles, while older persons favored traditional.

A total of 30 homes with a market value of \$40,000 or more composed the survey sample, including all homes with such valuation in Barton Hills and randomly selected "cluster samples" of such homes in Palmer Woods, Bloomfield and Birmingham.

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PRESIDENT, Mrs. W. R. O'Neill, 2246 Manchester road, Birmingham, expressed congratulatory words to the 13 newly naturalized issei citizens since May 1955, at the tenth birthday dinner dance of the Detroit chapter JACLA.

Hills Man Heads Internat'l Group

Harold Beaver, of Bloomfield Hills, is the new president of the Screen Process Printing Association, International.

Beaver, who was international vice president and chairman of the Association's legal and legislative committee, was elected at the SPPA's 8th World Convention in Chicago, Oct. 20-22.

The Screen Process Printing Association, International represents more than 850 firms in 33 nations. Member firms are screen process printers, manufacturers of industry equipment and suppliers to the industry.

BEAVER IS president and founder of the Big Beaver Specialty Co., 1659 Rochester. He was one of the association's first members. He helped form the Detroit chapter and was its first secretary. He served two terms as chapter president. From that office he was elected to the SPPA international's board of directors.

Safety Patrols Get Free Passes To B'ham Theatres

Cards being issued this week to all Birmingham school safety patrol boys and girls will enable them to attend either of the local movie theatres free of charge.

Lt. Henry Timm, Birmingham police juvenile officer, said the arrangement was made through United Detroit Theatres, who are rewarding the youngsters for their services.

The identification cards bear the safety patrol boy or girl's picture, and are signed by either Lee Fraser, Bloomfield theatre manager, or Jack Cataldo, Birmingham theatre manager.

Cameron Named Dealer Manager

M. C. Cameron has been named as manager of dealer development for Kelvinator division of American Motors Corporation.

Cameron will be responsible for assisting Kelvinator distributors and zones to build and maintain a retail organization of maximum effectiveness.

Cameron joined Kelvinator's headquarters staff in Detroit last year as retail marketing sales promotion manager. He resides at 519 Rivenoak, Birmingham.

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