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\$480 Traditional 3-cushion Sofa, beige and gold print—\$225; \$228 Wing Lounge—\$119; \$83 Chair, gold nylon tapestry—\$169.75; \$91 Fruitwood Coffee Table—\$69.50; \$161 Fruitwood Table, Desk—\$99.75; 2 Teakwood Hickman Chests—one for record storage—were \$133 each—now \$100 each; \$239.75 Heritage Barrel Chair in gold—\$150; 2 pull-up chairs by Hilsdorf with cane backs and white leather seats, were \$200 the pair—now \$120 the pair.

FAMILY ROOM

\$298 Ethan Allen 3-piece Sectional Lounge in maple, per-simmon print cover—\$138; \$83 Maple Arm Chair, tur-quoise cushions—\$69.50; \$149.50 Lounge Chair print cover—\$100; \$129 Pine Console—\$89.

DEN

\$69 Ethan Allen solid-maple Corner Desk—\$47.50; 2 30" Shutter Door Cabinets, were \$23.50 each—now \$19.99; \$119 40" Credenza—\$95; \$47.50 30" Upper Bookcase Unit—\$38; \$63 40" Upper Bookcase Unit—\$49; \$149.50 Cherry-frame Chair, green cover—\$100; \$89.50 Simmons Beige Sofa Bed—\$69.50.

BEDROOM IN ANTIQUE PINE

Twin Bed, Dresser and Mir-ror, Desk, Captain's Chair, Spring and Mattress, Nite Stand—was \$350 complete—now \$250.

BEDROOM GROUP

Swing-out Headboard for 2 twin beds, barn red finish—2 sets frames, 2 box springs, 2 mattresses, Dresser and mir-ror, nite stand in maple—was \$568.40 complete—now \$398.

WILLET SOLID CHERRY TRANSITIONAL BEDROOM

Chest, full size Bed, Nite Table, Slumber King Simmons Box Spring and Mattress—was \$442 complete—now \$295.

TRADITIONAL DINING ROOM IN HALLMARK MAPLE

Hexagon Table, 50" diam. with 2 14" filler leaves, 6 Chairs—\$419.50; Base and Hutch Top—was \$908 complete—now \$475.

BEABY'S ROOM

Ethan Allen solid maple Crib with Simmons Crib Mattress, Ethan Allen Apothecary Chest—was \$259.50 complete—now \$198.

\$128 White Bouclair Chair and Matching Ottoman—\$79.50.

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Furniture can be seen daily at the model from 2 to 8 P.M. Wiggs representative will be present on Friday, from 1 to 4 P.M.—and on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Evaluation Charming Eileen Farrell Strikes Friendly Chord

(Continued from 1-A)

study and incorporate the proposals into the educational system. Already several of the report's first section recommendations have been incorporated into school programs while adoption of others await the fall and succeeding semesters.

IN ADDITION to the 53 recommendations of the second section of the report (listed in accompanying story), the committee agreed on the following three general recommendations:

1. College-bound students interested in the study of non-academic subjects should be counseled to take these courses in summer school and consideration should be given to offering some of these courses on a self-sustaining cost basis on Saturday mornings during the academic year.

2. Consideration should be given to the possibility of expanding the cooperative program to other appropriate non-academic fields such as commercial art and auto mechanics.

3. The school system should take steps to explain to all students the objectives of the non-academic curricula and the values available in these courses and to point out to parents and the community at large that the caliber of the non-academic programs offered in the Birmingham schools compares favorably with that of the academic courses.

BECAUSE SOME 75 per cent of Birmingham high school students are college bound, the committee feels that the academic curriculum should be strong and adequate to meet the student's needs. Ways in which this part of the school program might be strengthened were listed in the report's first section. However, the committee feels that it is equally important that the course offerings for the 25 per cent of the student body that is not college-bound should also be strong and adequate to meet their needs. This was the primary purpose of the report's second section.

Thus, the three years of studies, evaluations and recommendations achieved the dual purpose of the report.

THE COMMITTEE reflected some feeling that there might be a need for a vocational type of high school or technical institute in South Oakland County to meet the needs of non-college-bound students from a number of communities in the area which individually could not justify maintaining separate vocational programs.

However, the committee did not feel that it is Birmingham's responsibility to initiate the study of the feasibility of such a project.

Birmingham PEA Council's retiring president, Eugene Logan, suggested that with several Oakland County School Districts recognizing Birmingham's community effort in advancing its educational program, this will not be the last that is heard of this type of survey.

By IRMA N. DAVIS Staff Writer

With her peaches - and - cream complexion and her soft-silken hair aflow, Eileen Farrell held her description of herself as "looking like Miss the Queen" as she created me in her hotel room.

In a pale pink gown, trimmed in silver, she hesitated to clear a place on the bed for me to sit explaining that "they didn't have a suite available and things are a bit crowded."

Then she relaxed on a chair near the tape recorder and continued an interview with a radio personality to be broadcast over an area station in the near future.

As though we were next-door neighbors she managed to include me in the conversation with a frequent smile or gesture.

LATER THE dramatic soprano discussed her Sunday night concert at the Birmingham Theatre, sponsored by the Birmingham Art Association and the Greater Music Guild. Part of the proceeds will be added to the building fund for the new Birmingham Art Center.

She was "looking forward to seeing Birmingham for the first time" although she has visited Detroit anxiously.

In fact, I bought this gown right downstairs in this hotel, about four years ago," she said, "I look like Miss the Queen, right now, though."

A remark about her sense of humor brought an answering comment that her eight-year-old Kathleen was the clown in the family. The sparkle in Miss Farrell's Irish eyes, as she talked about her husband and children, led to questions about her family and career. Her answers revealed a woman who is a true primary concern is her loved ones.

"My family comes first," she said emphatically, "and music second."

MARRIED TO Robert Reagan, a retired policeman, she has a son, Robbie, 14, in addition to her daughter, The Reagans live on Staten Island.

"Kathleen's a complete extrovert," the singer said. "You never know what she's going to do next. Robbie will probably be a lawyer."

Both the children attend parochial schools and are honor students. Robbie has just completed a series of aptitude tests at Columbia University in two, instead of the usual three days.

"And came home with an armful of books. Both the children love to read," their mother commented. "Right now we're glazing a vegetable garden. I just love the smell of tomatoes and did you ever hold a tomato leaf in your hand? M-m-m-m."

M-M-FARRELL said her

husband was very proud of her and very encouraging.

"I have a tremendous appreciation for music," she said. "He likes good music and that's where we go. I can't relax to the symphony when he turns on the radio. I keep asking myself 'who composed that, what instrument is that playing now?' It drives me nuts."

She met Reagan when "a man on 97th, who made my clothes when I was singing on radio, discovered a check had been forged in his name. Bob was on the forgery squad and he learned, through happenstance, that I was a singer. He used to listen to me on radio and arranged to meet me."

She cannot fit easily into her family life and she "rarely away from home very long."

When she is home she loves to cook. Her specialties are "pastries and meat dishes, especially omelets."

HER OWN TASTE runs to light music for relaxing and she has recently finished recording a big album. "Here I go again," it will come out in August. An album of Verdi arias will appear at the same time and another Verdi duets with Richard Tucker, is scheduled.

On Friday night, Miss Farrell finished taping for the Garry Moore show. Her future plans include two appearances at the Hollywood Bowl in August and concerts beginning in September and of others, the "date" in December and January.

"She doesn't like to sing operas in English," in fact, I would have to have to learn to speak the language."

"I tried to translate a score as I went, it would be next week."

Miss Birmingham concert is "the last this season and very late."

Nevertheless, she is delighted to have a part in the new Birmingham Art Center.

"I received several clippings about it being a former sewage disposal plant," she laughed. "At least, it'll help keep the city clean."

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WILLIAM ECCENTRIC
Thursday, June 8, 1961
Page 4-A

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