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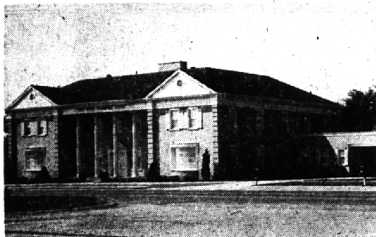
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VILLAGE OF BEVERLY HILLS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGES TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

Take Notice that a public hearing will be held by the Village Council of the Village of Beverly Hills on the 15th day of June, 1959, at 8 o'clock P.M. in the Village Office located in the aforesaid Village, for the purpose of considering the following changes to Ordinance No. 1, being the Zoning Ordinance:

1. To change from Residential 2 Zone use to Education-Research-Office Zone use the following described property:
"Lots 56, 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, 65 and 66 through 72 inclusive of D. J. Healey's Golfhurst Subdivision."
2. To change from Residential 2 Zone use to Education-Research-Office Zone use the following described property:
"Lots 63 and 64 of D. J. Healey's Golfhurst Subdivision."

All persons interested will be heard. Objections to the proposed changes should be filed in writing and it is requested that any such communications shall be submitted to the Village Clerk not later than June 11, 1959, so that they may be duplicated and forwarded to members of the Village Council prior to the meeting on June 15, 1959.

Dated June 5, 1959.

Alice M. Spencer
Village Clerk



Satirize Suburbia

The editor loves the girl who takes classified ads on The Birmingham Bugle, the newspaper which starts all the trouble in "The Birmingham Eccentrics." John W. Crim plays the editor's role, while Mrs. Frederick G. Bahr is "Miss Classified" in the St. Dunstan's guild production of the musical comedy satire on suburbia. Tickets are available at Grinnell's or at the Greek theatre on Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, where the show is being presented tonight, Friday and Saturday, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

People's Column

This 'Art Show' Always Goes On, Writer Observes

To the Editor:

It's bursting out all over this week. On the streets. In the stores. At the Greek theatre. And even in the parks. What? Art in all its forms and glory! After the pictures are taken down, after the musicians and ballet girls put away their instruments and slippers, will 'Art' crawl off in some corner to sleep and perhaps to die? Of course not. It's alive, each single day, in just the smiles and kind words of the people who walk our streets.

IT VIBRATES from the books standing on the library shelves. It (this art business) exists in the way folks carry tiny pain and great big hunk of troubles.

Art lies—in living! And people live. Each 24 hours. Maybe ants do create masterpieces in their homes beneath the sandy ground.

But do the other ants stand back and say to one another: "Say! doesn't that red ant build a splendid hill, huh?"

Or, "did you ever see ants pile up winter food like that going now so neatly and beautifully over in the next colony?"

No. Ants don't comment on each other's skills. They just go "ant-ing along."

ART'S GOT to be appreciated. Or else it'll become stagnant. Dry up. And all artists will apply for a spot on the assembly line.

Then where would we be? Stuff'd in a mail ant hill. With-out breath or air.

Art lies, too, in the tone of voices. In sounds. In silence, even. Choking back an unkind word is 'Art' after a fashion. It takes control and willful though. Doesn't a painting or a piece of sculpture call for this or a ballet dancer working to get up on her toes?

IT IS PRESENT when a mother wheels her baby in a cart through a grocery market. It begs to be noticed in the way the flowers and shrubs are so carefully arranged so that a color symphony evolves from the material who might be passing by.

It helps to smile or to feel just a bit payer because of having seen those flowers and shrubs, isn't this 'Art'? Of course it is.

Who could ignore the presence of this commodity when seeing a pair of doctor's hands manipulate

City Investment Paying Off—And How! 230,000%

Where could you invest a dollar and get back more than \$230,000 annually?

The city of Birmingham has found where—on the small municipal parking lot behind the Kresge store.

For the past five years, the city has leased that lot for one dollar a year. The "take" from parking meters is more than 2,000 times that fee.

KRESGE ORIGINALLY operated the lot at no charge, but had too much trouble policing its use. The city was asked to take over.

"Business" has been so good that the city remission this week renewed the lease for another five years.

Two Arraigned For Tire Theft

Two area youths are scheduled for a hearing before Circuit Court Judge Frank L. Doty, June 8, on charges of larceny from an automobile.

The youths, Stacey Gunter, 18, 3712 Oakshire, and Donald Miller, 22, 3310 Thomas, both of Berkeley, were apprehended recently with two tires taken from a car belonging to William G. Good, 2758 Yorkshire, Birmingham. They had four other tires and wheels in their possession at the time Detective Lt. Merin L. Holmquist said.

The youths waived examination this week in Birmingham Municipal court.

Nearly 1,000 Michigan firms are actively engaged in world trade.

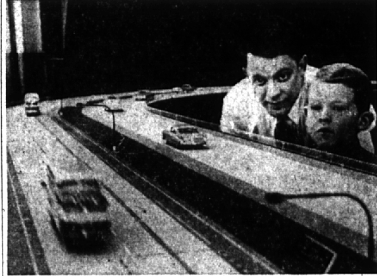
his tools? Or listen to a nurse tell a worried parent over the phone not to worry but to bring the boy right in and they'd take care of everything. All of this falls under this vague term 'Art'.

AND ALL of this takes again, people. Ordinary people. Like all of us.

Who wants to live their lives in some dusty old ant hill where the sun and stars and moon and other folks cannot be enjoyed?

Not me. Want to continue walking along our streets. Even when the show ends.

RUTH VOGT,
5022 E. Millerway
Gilbert Lake



Tomorrow's Turnpike?

Five-year-old George Roberts looks into the future as he watches model buses operate on a completely automatic model highway which could be a full-sized reality on turnpikes by the time he is old enough to have a car. Introduced in Washington, D. C., the General Motors Auto-Control system was developed at the GM Research laboratories. Explaining the 20x30 foot scale model to George is research engineer Harold M. Morrison, 630 Pilgrim, Birmingham. Each bus contains a package of electronics no larger than a transistorized radio which receives electrical control signals from wires in the highway. GM scientists say the Auto-Control system could be built full sized and offers a possible method of automatically controlling traffic on inter-city and limited access highways.

June 14 Excursion To Jackson for B'ham Rail Fans

Birmingham rail fans have another opportunity for a ride behind a steam locomotive on Sunday, June 14.

Another of their popular excursions will be run that day over the Grand Trunk Western Railroad between Detroit and Jackson via Pontiac by the Michigan railroad club.

As usual the train will consist of air conditioned coaches, gondolas and a caboose or two. Plenty of picture stops are planned for shutters. Movie makers will be accommodated with a couple of speed runs by vantage points.

THE ONLY CHANCE to ride the branch between Jackson and Pontiac is on occasions like this excursion.

The \$8.75 fare for adults and \$5.75 for children under 12 includes the round trip from Birmingham to Jackson, Federal tax and dinner in Jackson. As usual no intoxicants will be sold or allowed on the train.

Further information is available from the Grand Trunk Western ticket agent at the Birmingham depot where tickets may be purchased. Train times are available at the Birmingham depot.



Meeting the Senator's Wife

Jane Hart (left) wife of Michigan's Sen. Philip A. Hart, renews acquaintances when she attended the 12th annual Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation dinner meeting last week in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Hart, a former Birminghamite, is a Kenny foundation trustee. Greeting her are (from left) Mr. William B. Grabendike, Mrs. Grabendike, Mrs. Matthew Cammareri and Mr. Cammareri, all of Birmingham.

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