

# Getting Around

By ETHEL SIMMONS

## Artistry conceals another pretty face

Patricia Roan Judd of Birmingham is more than just another pretty face. A member of the Mime Ensemble, which will perform Saturday and Sunday at Birmingham's Art in the Park, she regularly covers up those pretty, perky features with a circle of white greasepaint for her face, circles of red for her cheeks, bright red lips and exaggerated black eye makeup.

"It took me a year and a half to find out what was right for my face," said Ms. Judd, who is 26 and has been with the mime troupe for two and a half years.

Her brother, Bill Roan, 16, of Southfield, also has been working with the mime troupe, for about six months. Like his sister, he is good looking, small in stature with the kind of wholesome appearance that could enable one to play 14-year-olds forever.

And it takes something of a child's outlook to perform mime.

## Director will speak

Film director and producer Otto Preminger will open the Detroit Film Society's fourth season Saturday when he will make an in-person appearance at the Detroit Public Library's Friends Auditorium to discuss his works and Hollywood and introduce the evening's screening, his film "Anatomy of a Murder."

The 1959 film, based on an actual Michigan murder case, starred James Stewart, George C. Scott, Lee Remick, and Ben Gazzara and won Stewart a New York Film Critics Circle Best Actor award.

The DGS series will comprise 10 screenings—eight double-feature screenings of Academy Award, Cannes and Venice Film Festival and New York Film Critics Circle winners

and two special events. The Premier appearance and screening will be an introduction to "The World of Ingmar Bergman" by Elliot Wilhelm, impresario of Detroit Film Theater, and film critic James Limbacher, at which Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" will be screened. Screenings will be held September through June, usually the first Friday and Saturday of every month.

The society also will have a documentary series the second Wednesday of every month, October through February.

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given something and taken part." Each member of the troupe, headed by Tom Aston of Rochester, wears a costume of his own choosing, but combining red and white candy stripes, touches of white and brown.

ASTON, FOR EXAMPLE, was wearing a red and white brimmed hat, red and white striped socks and red sneakers with his basic costume.

At Art in the Park, the Mime Ensemble will appear from noon to 12:30 p.m. Saturday and from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Rather than doing many set pieces, they'll mostly wander among the crowd and invite the audience (by silent invitation) to join them in the fun.

Last weekend at Lafayette Park, the show began informally with the actors sitting on the sidewalk at the entrance to the art fair, opening their make-up kits and applying their make-up. I got down with them to ask questions.

"Usually what happens in the street is that performers try to involve people as much as possible without trying to force anybody into it," Ms. Dwaiby said. "There are also people who sit down a long time and watch or people who just walk by."

"The art is to keep open 50 per cent of the creativity to the audience, to be loose enough so they feel they've

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"I'm trying to strive for a neutral base," she said, as she applied her make-up. I try to keep as neutral as I can so I can do as much with it facially."

Brother Bill Roan is in the processing of exploring the art of mime. He's still working on his face, using different faces each time.

"Each of us has his own brand of mime," Roan said. "Mine is sort of gymnastic." His sister specializes in ballet, dance mime.

He got into gymnastics three years ago on the Bloomfield Hills gymnastic team, but after a hip injury he dropped out and switched to mime.

One of the first bits of business the ensemble did in Lafayette Park was a mixup of arms and legs, everybody getting tangled together where they stood. A woman from the audience joined in, with gusto, even when the group—all together—started walking.

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