

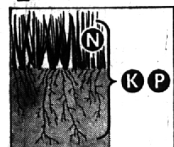
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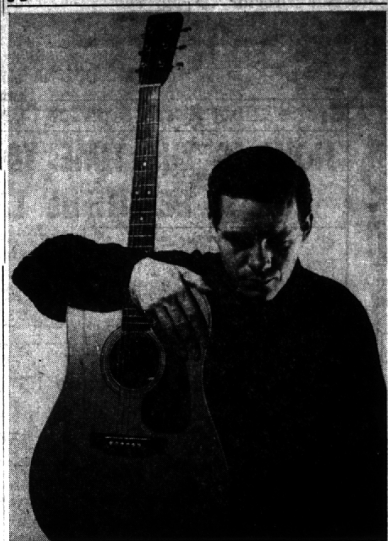


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Tom Pasle, who opened Tuesday at The Raven, has a three-octave voice which he uses to interpret the blues and ballads. He began his career as a child star in New York on such programs as "The Horn and Hardart Children's Hour." More recently he has performed at avant garde rooms on the Left Bank in Paris and at Chicago's Playboy Club. He is appearing Tuesdays through Sundays during his two-week stay at The Raven, 136 Brownell, Birmingham.

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**Potpourri**  
By JULIE CANDLER  
Special Writer

It's getting to be May Festival time again, and you might like to consider what the Arthur W. Angrists, 969 S. Chester, Birmingham, do about May Festivals. They go to them.

The Angrists claim it takes no longer to get from B'ham to concerts in Ann Arbor than to Detroit's Ford Auditorium to attend Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts. They think nothing of hiring a sitter and zooming to Ann Arbor for an evening of well-conducted classics.

They still get back home in time for a decent night's sleep before the alarm clock plays its overture to a new day.

YOU ONLY HAVE to go as far as Seaholm High School to see a good play this week end. It's "Dino" based on a prize-winning television play by Reginald Rose.

Hard-working high-school thespians are polishing up the production under the direction of instructor Richard Bagg. If you see the show Thursday, Friday or Saturday night in the Seaholm Little Theatre, we make a Potpourri pledge that you will be proud of this cast of local teen-agers.

THIS WEEK IS just one long play rehearsal for Director Bagg. Sunday night he put the Village Players' cast of "Bells Are Ringing" through their paces. Monday afternoon he directed an after-school rehearsal of "Dino." Monday night at 8 p.m. he was back directing "Bells Are Ringing," musical which opens May 1. Tuesday night it was "Dino" dress rehearsal, followed by another Dino brush-up Wednesday afternoon, followed by a Players' rehearsal Wednesday night.

Outside of that, all dedicated Bagg has had to do is teach school from 8 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. daily.

TOO BAD CBS replaced Bob Maxwell as the host of the new game show they moved into the time vacancy formerly occupied by Judy Garland.

The deep-voiced and delightful Bob, who was more fun than any TV show Potpourri ever saw, used to live right here in little ole Birmingham before heading for New York about two years ago. He'll get another crack at nationwide fame, we're betting. Meanwhile, he's off the show because its sponsors decided they wanted somebody with a NAME. Phooey!

THE TRAIN WAS two hours late, but that didn't bother four Birmingham mothers who went down to the Fort Street station recently to meet returning Washington trippers.

This foursome, all mothers of Seaholm High School seniors, bought a deck of cards when they heard the train was late. Fran Patton, Dorrie Mordaunt, Marion Holworth and Darlene Fox then passed the waiting time enjoying a good game of bridge.

**Last Program Arrives for Travel Films**

The final program in the current Travel Film Series at The Community House, Birmingham, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "Footloose in France," with Thayer Scoble narrating, is the featured film.

Says Bob Bogan, Community House executive director, "The film incorporates all the places a viewer might have heard or read about, as well as some of the more remote parts of France that only a photographer would seek out." Color shots of The Louvre, Montmartre, Carcassonne, Villandry and Chambard are included. The lighter part of the film takes its viewers to The Riviera, Cannes, Biki Beach and, of course, the night life in Paris.

PREFILM DINNER guests will be provided with authentic French dishes, served by candlelight on red-checked tablecloths to create a Parisian cafe atmosphere.

The film-curated dinner is served from 6-7 p.m. on both nights of the film showing. Reservations are requested by today.

No reservations are necessary for the film, but tickets are on sale now at The Community House, Bates and Townsend.

"Persons attending this last show will have an opportunity to sign up for 1964-65 season tickets at that time," according to Bogan.

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A comparison of Bloomfield Hills and B'ham in the May issue of "Holiday." Mrs. Clifford West, whom author Rich Gross Poite, a length article. Birmingham says "quoted" in a couple of paragraphs.

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