LONDON (Special)—All over this city prepara-tions are being made for Princess Margaret's wed-ding next Friday.

Flowers will garland the streets. Historic build-

ings will be illuminated, the British Travel Associa-tion reports. Throughout the city, for several days

before the ceremony, thousands will attend dances

and pre-nuptial parties.
In a modest bakery shop in Morecambe, Lan-

cashire, 250 miles from London, an ex-army baker

is preparing the wedding cake, He's Ronald Adams, champion confectioner of England and Wales in 1959. He is making the cake "as a ges-

ture from the small bakers and craftsmen from all

The 315 seamstresses and 45 embroiderers of

Norman Hartnell's dress studio are busy making the Princess's wedding dress. He also made the

Queen's dress for her 1947 wedding.

Lord John Hope, Minister of Works, is supervis-

ing the decorations. Along the Mall which leads from Buckingham Palace will be 70-foot tall masts,

with white banners 10 feet long. They'll bear the monogram M-A for Margaret and Antony, on a red

Tudor rose (both bride and bridegroom have distant connections with the Tudor sovereigns of

Britain, who were Welsh in origin). Leaving Clar-

ence House, the Princess with Prince Philip will

A rose arch of four light steel poles will be fes-tooned in pink and red over the Mall. The coach

turns into Horse Guards Parade and through Horse Guards Arch, decorated in a similar way. A grandstand of 6000 seats will be occupied by the

diplomatic corps and Parliament members at this

Turning right into Whitehall, the Princess will be greeted by window boxes filled with white hydrangeas about red roses. Large tubs of Flanders

In Parliament Square there will be masses of

spring flowers. Twelve masts will be hung with

openwork baskets six feet across, with pink hy-drangeas and yellow marguerites. Flower beds will be planted with red, gold and orange tulips.

Overhead will be wisteria, rhododendron and

At the Abbey, the Princess and Prince Philip will enter the Great West Door at 11:30 a. m. (6:30

A specially-composed fanfare will be played on

silver trumpets to signal the beginning. The Arch-bishop of Canterbury and the Westminster Abbey

Chapter will follow the choir, then numerous other dignitaries. The Princess, Prince Philip and bridesmaids, all children led by 10-year-old Prin-

Although she is a Royal Princess and the sister

of Queen Elizabeth the form of service will be exactly the same as it is for the humblest couple in

It will be Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of

Canterbury, and not a modest country parson who will marry her, but he will address her simply as

The Church of England marriage service is very direct and to the point, with no "frills" and normally takes 20 minutes. In the case of this wedding the singing of special anthems by famous

boys' choirs will stretch the time to about 50 min-

After the procession up the church the bride will

be joined by the bridegroom and stand at the top

of the steps leading from the main body of the church to the sanctuary. On her left will stand Prince Philip and on the bridegroom's right, Dr. Roger Gilliatt, the best man.

The first hymn (to the tune of "Westminster

Abbey," a modern arrangement of a Purcell anthem) will be sung following the first fanfare of

trumpets, as the procession moves up the nave.

The introduction will be read from the 1928
Prayer Book by the Dean of Westminster, Dr. Eric

The central section of the service, from the 1662 Prayer Book, will be said by the Archbishop. Princess Margaret has asked that Dr. Fisher should

bless the ring in the identical words used at Queen

At two places in the ceremony the Princess vows

After the vows and the blessing, the 121st Psalm

Then will come a Scriptural selection-the Beati-

tudes from the Sermon on the Mount—chosen by Princess Margaret in preference to a sermon.

After this will come the second hymn, the gen-eral blessing, a trumpet fanfare, and the National

The second and third anthems will follow during

signing of the registers. The bride, bridegroom, Archbishop, Dean, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and the bridegroom's parents will be present at the signing.

The final fanfare will sound after the signing, and Purcell's trumpet tune and airs will be played for

the recessional. All the music was selected by the

Members of the Royal Family and the bride-

groom's parents (R.O.L. Armstrong-Jones and the Countess of Rosse) will be seated in the south side

of the sanctuary.

Members of foreign royal families will be seated

on the north side. Ambassadors, cabinet min-isters, and members of the House of Lords are

expected to be seated in the choir.

About 2000 people will be in the Abbey. Those seated in the nave (about half the congregation), will be able to follow the ceremony on closed-

circuit television monitors attached to pillars. Mil-lions of people throughout Britain and Western

Europe will also see and hear both radio and tele

(The actual ceremony and highlights of the pageantry in the royal wedding will be described

on WNOX at 10:05 a. m. Friday.

(The wedding will be seen on WTVK at 5 p. m.

WATE-TV at 7 p. m., and on WBIR-TV at

FAMILIES SIT TOGETHER

vision broadcasts.

11:15 p. m.)

Prayers, and the first anthem, follow.

Rose and Armstrong-Jones as Antony,

cess Anne, will bring up the rear.

MUSIC LENGTHENS SERVICE

Charles Robert.

RING TO BE BLESSED

will be sung.

Anthem.

FLOWERS TO BE IN PROFUSION

poppies will be nearby.

drive down the Mall toward Westminster Abbey.

over the country."

**360 WORK ON WEDDING DRESS** 

## A Time in Germany

# Royal Nuptials Like Other Church Knoxvillian Relives POW Days Ceremonies, but With Added Pomp on Reading N-S Book Review

MEN PRODUCTION STORY

Recently there appeared in The News-Sentinel a review of Kriegie, a book written by Kenneth W. Simmons, of Texarkana, Tex., who was a German prisoner of war during World War II. When Byron Clark of Fountain City saw the review, the word "kriegie" and the name Simmons brought back much of that war Clark has spent years trying to forget, for much of the book is about Clark who was also a prisoner at Sta-lag Luft III between Berlin and Breslau, Germany.-THE EDI-

#### By DANA-FORD THOMAS

(A copy of The News-Sentinel lay spread across his lap. The German word "kriegie stood out much bolder and blacker than it actually was. The reader's eyes were clo His ears were atuned to sounds out of yesteryear sounds of fear, despair, hope, humor and desperation.

(Whoomp! whoomp! This sound was much like a heavy hammer falling on the sides of an oil drum filled with water or a canoe paddle being slapped broadside onto a choppy lake. But this was going back too many years, back to a boy's years of play. A door slammed on the other side of the room. This brought sound and time together.

(The newspaper fell to the floor. Its reader trembled.)

One after another the 20 mm shells tore through the fuselage. The bomber's bucket seats set up a death rattle. Out of the port side the navigator watched part of the wing snap free. The pilot fought the ship as she slipped sharply.

Lt. Byron Clark looked down. His navigating had been good, but the bombardier would be wearing the rose if they ever got back to England. Through the smoke and flame Clark could clearly see the wreckage of the big -shaped Junkers plant several thousand feet below. One run had knocked out the base of the U and two successive runs had leveled the two

#### HEARS OF MISSION

Days later, on Feb. 28, 1944, Clark sat in the briefing room only half listening to instructions for his 16th mission which was being described as a "milk run." His thoughts were of Knoxville and all it had meant to him before he found himself a member of a bomber crew over Europe. But he did hear these words delivered with knife-edge sharpness:

"We have discovered something . . . the enemy's newest weapon . . . and we are pre-pared to sacrifice the entire 8th Air Force if necessary to destroy it . . . Clark snapped to. It didn't

sound like a milk run guaranteed not to turn sour.

The next afternoon they were well on their way across the Channel at 12,500 feet to lay their eggs on V-1 Rocket launching pads in France. Clark's navigation put the B-17 on the line for the first run at a little more than 160 miles per hour, slow for antiaircraft fire. But no flak there any target. The pilot made a full turn and came back. This didn't produce the target. The weather was too heavy.

#### PLANE IS HIT

The pilot, sensing trouble, started to climb and head for home. Then it came, Puff, puff, pop, whoomp! Flak curtained them in. The plane shuddered. Somebody screamed. Somebody else cursed the Germans, the Air Force and the antiaircraft gunners all in one stream.

Somebody else yelled to the pilot, "For God's sake take evasive action."

The ship went into a violent spin. Clark couldn't raise his arms He couldn't move in any direction. The big Plexiglas nose of the plane was loose and beat-

BYRON CLARK

ing him across the head. He looked up and saw the bombar-dier, McClain, blown out the hole in the side of the ship. And then he went out. The ground was close. He looked at the pencil still held and thought:
"My gosh! What are the folks

in Knoxville going to think?"
His parachute swung back and forth only a few times. Then the ground came up hard.

(Clark seemed to grimace. His right arm moved up and rubbed his left shoulder and then down and rubbed his left leg. He uncrossed his feet, the left foot coming to rest on the newspaper, the heel covering the word "kriegie" in the

The pain was worse while Clark was in the tiny cell three days. The Germans asked many questions. He thought they didn't care whether he was go ing to die. But he cared. He cared for many reasons. He wanter to see his father, Col. Luther W. Clark, now an Army chaplain, back in the pulpit at Knoxville's Lincoln Park Bap-tist Church, or in Clinton, Rockwood or Sevierville where he had heard him preach so many times. He wanted the war to end so he could again hold his wife, Beulah, in his arms. They were married in 1943 just before he left for England. He wanted to see his mother and sister, Peggy. Would he ever see them again? These were his thoughts when two guards

#### GAME FOR CRIPPLES

After several weeks of medical care and exercise. Clark was walking, but with much difficulty. Then he was invited to play softball. The game was for cripples only. He made a fair catcher, but the best player was a young pilot who had only the thumb and index finger left on his right hand. The pilot had a grand sense of humor.

swung the cell door open and took him away to a hospital.

"I'm gonna make a million dollars with his hand when I get home. Yep. Pictures of this will be seen all over the United States in every bar and cock-tail lounge. Yes, sir. Just follow the hand and you can't miss

it. Mister. "Tallyho! Tallyho!" a voice rang out at one end of the barrack housing Combine C at Stalag Luft II, Sagan, home of 10,000 American kriegies. The voice was proud. Proud because was part of the daily fight to outwit the Germans. words signaled that German

Clark moved along fast in the Combine. He was part of the best intelligence system ever devised by prisoners. He was good in the kitchen in dividing and preparing Red Cross food packages. He was good at supervision. He became commander of

#### WRITER ARRIVES

guards were coming in.

From time to time new krie-Kenneth Simmons, a quiet, co-operative Texan. Simmons spent all of his free time sitting on his bunk writing on toilet paper which he carefully put away each day.

The news of the war came to

Combine C each evening through Dave, the prisoners secret radio. Each day in the winter of 1944-45 Dave brought news of major Russian advances. The kriegies could almost see the German guards

getting jittery.

Then the day came when the rumble of Russian guns could be heard in the distance. The prisoners' morale was at it high-est. The taste of freedom was

(Clark shifted his weight in the chair, moved his legs and crossed them again).

A rifle cracked twice. Clark didn't see the rifleman, but he knew somebody had fallen. When an S. S. trooper gave an order you didn't argue if you wanted to live. Clark turned his head and looked back to see the buildings of Stalag Luft III in flames. And off somewhere to the east Russian cannon were

The kriegies were on the march. Snow was nearly two feet deep and Mooseberg, another prison camp, was nearly 500 miles away.

What do you do when a friend is dying of pneumonia and he can't possibly get to his feet? Yet you know that if he stays behind he will be shot. Clark know Simmons couldn't walk from the church where they had spent the night when the march was halted. But when the order to fall in was given he had

#### HOPE SUSTAINS MEN

Clark took one of Simmons' crew members and entered the church. They lifted the nearly unconscious man and half dragged, half carried Simmons

to formation. They moved out. With each step for the next 100 miles there was a word of prayer. There was continuous talk of home and a new life. With this there was hope and with hope life hung on. Death was defeated.

By this time 10.000 pairs of feet shuffled instead of step-Individual strength was

Then at Spremberg on Feb. 5, 1945, the men were crammed into cattle cars for the remaining miles to Mooseberg and Stalag VII-A. Three days and three nights later they arrived, but many use dead. There had been no water, no food and no sanitary facilities.

(Clark moved slightly. An even broader smile spread across his face. He remem-bered another sound, the sweetest he had ever heard).

The notes of the bugle were loud and clear as they rang out across the German country side and on each note rode freedom and a mental picture of America, the greatest country on earth. All eyes were on the Stars and Stripes slowly rising to replace the German flag over

the headquarters building.
The bugle grew silent, but all eves remained for what seemed minutes on the flag. Then suddenly the silence was broken with cries of joy, tears rolling

down the faces of many. The battle of Mooseberg had not lasted more than five minutes. The Germans offered little resistance to Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks.

The General himself, his pearl-handled revolvers glittering in the morning sun, stood atop a tank, waved his arms and said:

"The war is over for you boys. You are sure going to eat tonight. I damn sure guarantee

you that!" It was April 28, 1945. Home

was not so far away anymore . . . just across half of Europe, the Atlantic, over the cities of the Eastern Seaboard and across the Appalachians to Knoxville.

Not so far for a freedom that had been only a dream for a long, long time.



## Episode From Old West by Inez Robb

TUCSON—As a daughter of the West, I have always contended that the great open spaces were never as violent as teevee makes out.

Well, I am about to eat a tasty dish of words today, although I am still correct in contending that slaughter on the teevee scale—every hour on the half hour-would have prevented the winning of the West through depopulation of the prairies by lead poisoning. Every day teevee shoots up more wagon trains than ever left Fort Dodge in any given month.

However, the soverign state of Arizona has ju pardoned two old brothers who were involved in 1918 in a shooting fray as wild and wanton as any devised for bloodthirsty teevee audiences. After 12 years in the state prison, John, 70, and Tom Power, 68, have been pardoned for their part in a gun fight that cost the life of their father, Jeff Power, and those of the county sheriff and two of his deputies.

John and Tom are old men now, and presumably they have paid their debt to society. But I would find it in my heart to be more sympathetic with them if their gun fight had not been precipitated by the fact that the brothers were draft dodgers during World War I.

Ever since the two men were arrested, oldtimers in Arizona have argued long and fruitlessly about who fired the first shot, the sheriff and his men or the Power men. The Power brothers always claimed that the lawmen ruthlessly killed their

father without warning and started the battle. On the other hand, the only lawman to survive the gun fight, U. S. Deputy Marshal Frank Haynes, testified at the trial that the first shot came from the old log house in which the Powers had holed up in desolate Kilburn Canyon in the Galiuro Mountains in southeast Arizona, But if their punishment stemmed from a violent page out of the old wild and woolly West, their successful plea for pardon is a dramatic chapter out of the new West. It is a chapter that I hope

television, which inevitably will re-enact the story, won't omit. When the pardon board met, the two brothers found confronting them the 83-year-old brother of one of the deputies they had killed, as well as that deputy's son. The son of the dead sheriff also

But the most dramatic moment came when Lorenzo Wright, former warden of the penitentiary and once president of the Maricopa stake of the

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, rose to speak in behalf of Tom and John Power. "I spoke for these boys," said Wright, facing the brothers. "But if they are not men enough to ask

for forgiveness and to forgive, then I withdraw my 'Are you men enough?" he demanded of the

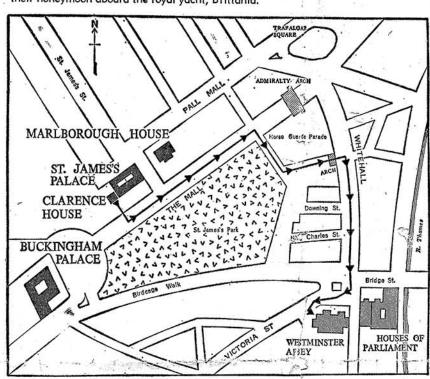
"We are," said Tom. "We are sorry it ever happened."

John, the older brother, got up slowly. He looked quickly at the table where the brother and sons of the dead officers sat. Then he lowered his head and said softly, "We beg their forgiveness."

That conclusion may not be sufficiently dramatic for teevee. But to me it was a moment of power and inspiration when a good man, Wright, manded that two murderers at least be men enough to stand up in public and ask forgiveness.



By next Sunday Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones will be off on their honeymoon aboard the royal yacht, Brittania.



On Friday the Princess and Prince Philip, who will give her in marriage, will ride this route from Clarence House to Westminster Abbey.

## DAY CR OSS-WORD PUZZLE

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148—Schoolbooks 150—Comb. form: devil 152—Number 153—Nobleman 150-152—Nobleman 154—Girl's name 156—More vapid 157—Style of automobile 158—Old pronour 159—Peruse 160—Variety of corundum

DOWN 1-Black cloth for mourning
2—Reprimand
3—Epic poems
4—Armed
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5—Location
6—Parent
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7—Harvest
goddess
8—Intent
9—Foot lever 120-Kiss 121-Barrenness 10-Foreigner

11-Cravats

13—Prefix: not
14—Gull-like bird
15—Compass point
16—Buys back
17—Heating
devices
18—Ancient
chariot
20—Strike out
22—Insects
22—Terrible
27—Crawis
28—Soaks gods 130—Skidded 132—Saucy 133—British baby

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123—Distance measure measure 25-Old Spanish gold coin 125-Feasure 127-Island off 129-Feasure 131-Trader 132-Moves with measured steps 133-Plot 134-Bab doi of dead 136-Havailan wreaths 56-Rendering Insane 59-That which discourages 60-Warmin 51-Poker stake 63-Thoughtful 65-Part of shoe 67-Greek letter 69-A continent (abbr.) 70-Mortifying 72-Thicket 74-Prefix: twice 76-Negative 77-Facial expression

136—Hawaiian
wreaths
138—Narrative
140—Danish
measure
141—Danish island
142—Man's name
144—Satisfy
147—Girl's name
148—Cheer
149—Music:
as written 151-Loud noise 153-Latin conjunction

expression 79—Mohammedan name 83—Dutch town 85—Buries 86—Cavern 87-Winglike 88-Ceremony

160

53—Frequency
modulation
(abbr.)
55—Remunerated
57—Man's
nickname
58—Close
59—Depression
60—Exclamation
62—Once around
track
64—Developed
66—Newsgathering
organization
(abbr.) 155-Indefinite article 62 96 97 98 130 152

Through this Great West Door Princess Margaret will enter Westminster Abbey.

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A Scripps-Howard Newspaper LOYE W. MILLER FRANK B. POWERS M. G. CHAMBERS

Editorial Rooms, Business Office 208 West Church Avenue Telephone 3-3131

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1960

#### This We Believe (The 'Labor' Issue in 1960)

unions and the laws which regulate unions and to some extent nonunion labor have a direct pocketbook effect on everybody in the

In many cases unions determine whether or not a man has a job. Unions influence his pay scales, and consequently the prices of things he buys. They determine working hours and working conditions for employes, and affect the profits of employers and the dividends of stockholders.

They often decide whether there is to be a product or service and many of them have the power to shut down whole industries, or to halt the flow of necessities to the

Unions, or their leaders, are increasingly in politics. The bigger unions are able to raise large funds for political purposes. Their influence over elections, over lawmaking and even Executive policy in recent years often has been deci-

Any such concentration of power in any area, however benevolent, is of immediate concern to the public. And when it is shown, as the Senate Investigating Committee did show in a two-year inquiry, that power, the public concern becomes public alarm.

LEGITIMATE UNIONISM is an established part of our economy. It is essential to the welfare of millions of workers. It is protected by law. Many unions forthrightly fill their bona fide role in the economy, by operating solely in the interests of their membership—thus fully deserving the protection of the law.

But the Senate investigation proved, beyond the doubt of even the most biased, that some unions are run by racketeers, who plunder the members' treasuries, defraud them of their employment of 1960.

ONE WAY OR another, labor rights and betray their rightful interests. It is these powergrabbers, to whom union members are merely subjects, that the McClellan Committee called an "arrogant challenge to the Government and

Full report of United Press International,

Associated Press, Scripps-Howard News-

paper Alliance, United Press International

Telephoto and AP Newspictures and News-

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Second Class Privileges Authorized at

paper Enterprise Association.

Sunday, \$26.00 per year.

Knoxville Tennessee.

the decent people of this country."
So the labor "problem"—as it stands on the eve of another Presidential campaign-is made up of two primary questions:

How to eliminate from unionism the criminal element which the Senate committee investigated so exhaustively. And how to restore the balance of economic power so that no one man, or small group of men, shall have the power to jeopardize the welfare of a substantial part of the population.

ALL POLITICIANS profess to be "friends" of the laboring man. But so do all union officers, even those who are looting the union till or selling the membership down the river. The true friends of the working man are those who will fight to preserve his individual rights, in or out of a union.

In our book, those who would cripple or destroy unions as the only means of ridding the labor movement of its predators are wholly suspect. Equally suspect are those who hold that the mere hoodlums have muscled in on this fact that a man is a union official -regardless of what kind of a union official-endows him with special rights to whatever course of conduct he chooses to follow.

In the coming campaign, there will be many speeches about the "rights of labor," both by candidates for office and by union politicians. But the rights of working men and the privileges enjoyed by union politicians are not necessarily the same. The candidates who can distinguish between these things are the candidates to whom we would give the most ear.

NEXT: The Civil Rights issue

## Tough Turk in Trouble

TURKISH PREMIER Adman Menderes' reaction to student demonstrations against his regime is almost exactly the opposite of President Syngman Rhee's in Korea. After a vain attempt to quell opposition by police bullets, Rhee resigned. Menderes clearly isn't giving up. He's clamped on martial law, closed schools and colleges, blamed the turmoil on "certain partisans" and refused to admit that any Turk has a legitimate grievance against Menderes.

It's always dangerous to decide too quickly what's behind such distant events, or to judge them by U. S. standards. But certainly Menderes, in his 10 years of running has been the ton since dictator Kemal Ataturk in the Enter Togo 1920s. This has often proved advantageous to the West. Menderes' Turkish soldiers fought like lions in Korea, and stand at home today among the most resolute and trusted defenders of the West's frontier against Soviet aggression.

BUT-IN HIS dealing with fellow Turks—democracy hasn't been Menderes' way of doing things. Editors have been jailed in droves. Activity by the opposition Republican Party has been gradually strangled.

... Ironically, Menderes got his enance to run Turkey because of faith in democracy held by the man he is now suppressing, 75-year-old Ismet Inonu, chief of the Republican Party. Because he considered Turkey mature enough for political competition, Inonu encouraged Menderes' Democratic Party to organize itself and run against him. To the surprise of many Turks, in- embassy there. cluding Inonu, the Democrats swept

the country in the 1950 elections. Inonu's Republicans haven't had a

DEPLORABLE AS the thought may be, perhaps Inonu was wrong and Turkey isn't ready for democracy, as the U.S. knows it. Certainly this seems to be what Premier lenderes thinks, judging by his ac-

Having watched one long-established pro-U. S. regime collapse this month in South Korea, Americans shouldn't rejoice at pressure which threatens Menderes, or any other old friend who isn't exactly a Jef-fersonian Democrat. We should keep a clear eye upon what sort of situation is likely to follow, if and when such men are toppled.

NEWEST ENTRANT in the galaxy of sovereign states is the West African nation of Togo, a little smaller than West Virginia but complete with a flag, a chamber of deputies, a duly elected Miss Togo and a premier with the celestial name of Sylvanus E. Olym-

The United States recognizes Togo, and the United Nations soon will. Togo's foreign policy is strict neutrality in the Cold War. Its principal tribe is the Ewe (pronounced evvy) and its principal product is cocoa. Some Togo officials have ventured the prediction that the development of independent Togo might have much to do with the size of the five-cent candy bar in the United States, or what's left of them.

Russia is ready to establish an

We wish Togo well.

#### Looking Backward . . . 10 and 25 Years Ago

From The News-Sentinel Files of 1950 THE AMERASIA CASE was in the news again, and many believed the case began in March, 1945, when Archbold van Beuren, security chief of America's wartime espionage agency, glanced through an obscure magazine called Amerasia. In it he found secret reports of the Office of Strategic Services. The OSS found incriminating secret documents in the Amerasia office. At the request of the State Department and the Navy the FBI was put on the case, and for three months conducted one of the most intensive jobs in its history. Documents were seized and arrests made. The Communist press set up an immediate howl over the arrests. In July the Department of Justice presented the case to the District of Columbia Federal Grand Jury. Indictments were sought. Instead, the Grand Jury was dismissed. The Justice Department presented the case to the next term of the Grand Jury. There was a shake-up in the State Department. Several of the men under indictment were

reinstated in Government positions. Lat-

er, all defendants were dismissed or

fined. In 1950 the Tydings subcommittee, investigating charges of Communism in

the State Department, promised to investigate the whole matter again.

IN A MAY DAY SPEECH Adolf Hitler called for a united and revitalized Ger-many; Russia paraded her military might; was rioting in France and Austria; and in New York City the Communists filled Union Square and paraded in Central Park. City Manager Walter Mynatt was given

authority to call for bids on new West Hill Avenue and Church Avenue viaducts. The city was to issue \$200,000 permanent improvement bonds which would be the basis of negotiation for money from the Public Works Administration

The Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory at Washington, considered the finest crime-study center in the world, was put at the service of city and county enforcement bodies of Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi.

Gov. Hill McAlister was asked to make TVA Appreciation Week, May 12-18, a state-wide celebration to which governors of all the Valley states would be invited.

The North Knoxville Business Men's Club and City Council were to discuss with county officials the possibility of a city-county government building. All city and county officials would be under one



Looking for That Needle in the Haystack



out of the nest.

A Sunday Country Calendar

## Rain Crows and Cuckoos

by Lucy Templeton

I WAS DISCUSSING last Sunday the unpleasant habit the cowbird has of laying her eggs in the nests of smaller birds, then the cowbird egg hatches out first and the interloper pushes the rightful occupants In this connection I re-marked that its habits resemble

those of the European cuckoo but not those of ours, which we mmonly called "rain crows." It seems I spoke too soon, Like all Americans I assume that anything we have is superior to anything that anyone has in any other country. I was crediting the rain crow with being slightly more virtuous than it really is, although I still think, it an interesting bird, valuable because of the large number of caterpillars which it de-EXPERT DISAGREES

Nonetheless, I was shocked to see in Richard H. Pough's article on the black-billed cuckoo the following: "Unlike the European cuckoo, American cuckoos only occasionally lay their When they do the young cuckoo usually succeeds in throwing out the other young and usurping the attention of its foster parents." E. H. Forbush makes the same observation, adding: "This is exceptional, as our cuckoos as a rule are faith-

ful parents." Now, my record for accuracy being cleared, I will proceed. It is one of the red-letter days of spring for me when I first the hoarse "kow-kow-kow" of the rain crow. By a coincidence, my friend Emma Hunt and I both heard it on the morning of April 25, she in town, I in the country. And it is also remarkable that soon after his arrival his familiar cry sometimes takes the form something that remotely ds like hus proclaiming his relationship with

the European bird. I have mentioned that the black-billed cuckoo is not common here, although the yellow-billed is. The two vary very slightly in appearance and habit. They are gray, slim, longtailed birds far more often heard than seen. They have a swift, gliding, noiseless flight and they fly directly from the center of one tree to another. I have heard of boys throwing a stone into a tree where they believe a rain crow has lit in order to see it fly out, but I never witnessed this perform-

In fact I never saw a rain crow, or cuckoo, until long after I was grown, and that, remarkable as it may seem, was just four blocks from the Court House. That part of tous used to be full of rain crows although they are said originally to have been birds of the deep forest. A friend wrote for this column an account of a hard storm having hurled a rain crow onto her front jorch on Main Avenue. She picked it up, put it in a warm place and fed it warm milk from a nedicine dropper. When it had isvived, and the weather had cle and it flew away.

#### IT'S SEEN AGAIN

After an account of this was published I received a very intemperate letter from a man who seemed to know a good deal about birds but who said that the incident was obviously false. I knew that my friend knew a rain crow when she saw one, so paid no attention to the letter.

Not long after that, another spring storm came up and what should I see but a rain crow sitting on a wire in my back yard which adjoined that of the woman who had written the original letter. Possibly it was the same bird.

The young rain crow is said to be the toughest and most capable of looking after itself of all nestlings. A. C. Bent says, "Though born blind and essenand in proportion to its size it

Distillation May Be Answer

is probably the strongest and most enterprising nestling on the North American continent."

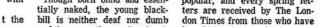
It is unique also in the manner in which it acquires its feathers. Quoting E. H. For-bush: "The nestlings are provided with a black, tough, leathery-appearing skin and each feather as it grows is encased in a black, pointed sheath, giving the callow youngster the ap-pearance of being clothed in quills like the porcupine. On the day that the fledgling leaves the nest a seeming miracle occurs. In a few hours the sheaths burst open and the young bird goes forth . . . in a plumage resembling that of its parents."

#### RANGE IS WIDE The yellow - billed cuckoo

breeds from Ontario south to the Florida Keys and winters South America. It is more southerly in its habitat than the black-billed and is frequently here, as has been said. Howell and Monroe list several appearances here of the black-billed, and A. F. Ganier says that it is a rare transient in East Tennessee. Both species are "accidental" in Europe. A surprisingly large number of American birds occur in Europe How do they get there? Are they blown by storms, tak-en as stowaways or as pets? One can understand a pet robbin but hardly a pet rain crow.

In appearance the American and the British cuckoo are much alike: about 13 inches long with the same slender sharp long tail and long curved bill. It Ireland to Greece: from the Norwegian capes to the Mediter-

Next to robin redbreast and the wren, the cuckoo has probably contributed more to poetry and folklore than any other bird. It is mentioned in the first English poem we have. In spite of popular, and every spring let-ters are received by The Lonheard the first cuckoo.



## Nation Faces a Water Shortage

SPRING FLOODS make it hard to believe, but, as Secre-tary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton points out, the provision of adequate supplies of plain, ordinary water may well become the No. 1 domestic problem of the United States:

. The nation is now using 240 billion gallons of water per day and this rate of demand is causing increasingly severe problems in many sections of the country.

The U. S. Geological Survey expects the demand for water to double in the next 20 years, presenting the nation with a problem that will be insoluble unless something is done about it in the meantime.

#### COST IS FACTOR

The solution, as J. W. O'Meara of the Office of Saline Water, pointed out at a recent Cleveland meeting of the American Chemical Society, lies in the economic conversion of sea water into fresh water. The basic idea has been known for centuries, he said. All you have to do is to distill the sea water.

"But what the world is still searching for," he added, "is the answer to the question: How do you do this on a large scale at a cost cheap enough to substitute for or augment water from conventional sources?

The first practical conversion units were those designed for use by ships at sea. Today, most of the large ocean-going vessels have their battery of evaporators.

#### CARRIERS EQUIPPED The Forrestal class carriers

of the Navy carry four evapora-tors, each capable of converting 50,000 gallons of sea water to fresh water per day. However, the cost of producing the fresh water is a secondary consideration for ships, particularly Navy ships. This is not true of industry.

The Office of Saline Water is interested in the development of land-based plants that can produce fresh water from sea water at low cost. Research in the field goes back to 1952 when Congress passed the Saline Water Act.

In 1958, an additional \$10 million was authorized for the construction of five experimental plants, three for the conversion of sea water to fresh water and two for the conservation of brackish water. Secretary Seaton has selected five different processes to be tried out. So far, four of the five sites have

by David Dietz

The first plant will be located at Freport, Tex. It will be designed to produce a million gallons of fresh water a day, using what is known as the long-tube. vertical distillation process.



"I'm doin' my diary, Mom! How do you spell



## Gavel May Go to Gore

by Milton Britten

WASHINGTON-Grapevine reports from inside the Democratic Party this past week have it that Sen. Albert Gore is under increasingly "lively consideration" for Speaker Sam Rayburn's old job as permanent chairman of the National

The reports figure, National Chairman Paul Butler thinks well of Gore. Butler mentioned him a while back as among those who'd make a good Presidential nominee, although Butler's thinly disguised preference is undoubtedly Sen. Jack Kennedy (D., Mass.).

Democratic Convention in Los Angeles

Also, as permanent chairman Gore would balance the roster of Democratic convention officialdom more happily than the other most often mentioned choice for the chairmanship—Rep. Hale Boggs (D., La.), a deep Southerner and, like Kennedy (and Butler), a Catholic.

#### HE'S PHOTOGENIC

Another factor favoring Gore, for better or worse, is television. The Tennesseean is handsome, youthful-looking at 52, and would put a fresh front on the proceedings for millions of televiewers.

Gore himself says he hasn't been approached about this, and isn't a candidate for the job. This figures too. The chairmanship isn't a job you go around asking for. And the party committee that the chairman doesn't meet until May 24 in New York. Meanwhile, sharp shifts in the relative strengths of current front-runners might conceivably suggest new names for convention posts.

Gore was asked by this reporter last week if he'd take the job if it were of-fered. He gazed at the wall a while, then "That's the kind of question I've never learned how to answer-a hypothetical question about accepting something that has never been offered." Freely translated, this careful political

talk would seem to mean, "Heck, yes!"
The job is a prestigious and powerful one A temporary chairman presides the first day, then turns the gavel over to the permanent chairman who makes a major address. Thereafter, the permanent chairman controls the proceedings and determines which delegate gets the floor. At a crucial point in the convention, the chairman could recognize one who might

turn the tide for or against a given candidate and thus alter the course of

Only reason for possible reluctance on Gore's part would be this: The chairmanship would put him out of the kind of free-wheeling floor action through which he might advance this own darkhorse chances for a place on the ticket. Viewed otherwise, however, the chairmanship might gain him wider attention and en-

hance his chance for the No. 2 spot. Talk of Gore for the chairmanship is already having repercussions in Tennes-see, where party leaders are backing Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the Presidential nomination. Some quarters hint the offer of the convention chairmanship to Gore would represent a further effort by Butler to 'stack" the convention for Kennedy and agaist Jonhnson, with whom Butler frequently finds himself at odds.

Key convention posts are already held by Kennedy backers or persons sympa-thetic to Butler's liberal bent. Most not-able example is Rep. Chester Bowles (D., Conn.), a Kennedy braintruster who was named to head the convention's Platform Committee.

#### HE'D BE IMPARTIAL

Gore's leadership of the revolt against Johnson's "one-man rule" of the Senate earlier this year has especially commended Gore to Butler's attention, the argument goes.

There's every reason to believe, however, that Gore as convention chairman serve with strict impartiality. Although he has had differences with Johnson, they certainly aren't "enemies."
He gets on well with Kennedy, but they "buddies" in any sense of the word.

He has said he believes nobody south of the Mason-Dixon Line stands a chance of winning the Presidential nominationa view shared by most politicians and supported by history. But he has expressed no personal preference among

front-runners in the current campaign. Gore's record in Congress indicates he has always left himself free to join anybody's-or nobody's-camp as he saw fit, habit he'd be unlikely he got the convention chairmanship.

FCC Does It Again!

#### Helpful TV Show Credits by Ben Foster

HOWDY S

IT LOOKS LIKE the good old Federal Communications Commission has done it

again. Fortunately or otherwise, our own TV set has been out of whack since Larson fanned pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell in 1956 to conclude the first perfect pitching per-formance in World Series' history.

We do, however, still read the papers, and we note that the FCC, in an all-out effort to rid TV and radio of every conceivable form of "payola" is insisting on strict adherence to its new interpretation of Section 317 of the Communications

Act. Section 317 calls for acknowledgement of everything and anything that is received free by TV and radio program managements. As a result of FCC insistence, we understand that TV shows are now being followed by lists of printed accreditations longer than Rip Winkle's dream.

There are those who insist that all this constitutes a complete waste of the viewers' time. We are more inclined to hold with others who see it as a tremendous boon. Not only does it mean a



considerable shortening of the program proper-some people we are told are

SUCH END-OF-SHOW credit listings will, of course, never replace the com-mercials. That is entirely too much for even the most sanguine to hope. But they can be at times highly informative -a statement we can make without equivocation, having watched the Wary Bricklayer show on a neighbor's video last evening.

Here are a few of the credit listings which we remember. They followed immediately after the names of the cast: "This has been a PDQ Production, produced by PDQ Productions, Inc.
"Produced every Saturday evening at this time by PDQ Productions, Inc.
"Director, Les Getsum Action.

"Assistant Director, Ima Yessman,

"Studio audience verbal brickbats deleted. "Bricks by courtesy of the Irish Con-

Production) was pre-recorded.

March snows and cold.

fetti Company. "Cement by courtesy of U. R. Stuck-

"Second Assistant Director, M. E. Tew

"The Wary Bricklayer Show (a PDQ

"Audience reaction simulated, due to

the non-cooperation of a few freeloaders who merely wanted to get in out of the

withit Company. "Miss Anthropy's gold lame gown by Dee Ore.

"Cigarets from cornsilk by the Quintius Hillman Farms. "Wines and liquors by The Great Arctic and Antarctic Tea Company.

"CERTAIN SCENES in this PDQ Production were, of necessity, taped in the local jail. We wish to thank Sheriff L Ketchum for the use of these facilities. Also for his courtesy in permitting Mr. Wary Bricklayer to appear. (Mr. Bricklayer is temporarily detained owing to certain problems relating to non-payment of back alimony. He will be "at liberty"-just as soon as we can find a ment for him on this PDQ P duction.)

"Guest stars were flown from Podunk by Hangon Brothers Airlines. "Musical recordings by Rock & Roll,

Inc. (PREPAID!)
"Lighting by Candlewick, Inc.
"Piano by Bangem & Bustem.

"Fruits by Sid Russ. "Flowers from Seedlings,

"Flubs by accident. "THIS HAS BEEN a PDQ Production,

roduced by PDQ Productions, Inc.
"Produced every Saturday at this same hour by PDQ Productions, Inc.
"Other PDQ Productions may be seen

daily and Sunday every hour on the hour around the clock. "Clocks by Sun Dial."



A Woman's Viewpoint

#### Real Love for Children by Mrs. Walter Ferguson

WHAT DO WE MEAN when we say we love our children? In all of our history there never has been a time when so many people talked, wrote and lectured about the adult's duty to the child. Yet I venture to say mankind never has produced more chicken-livered men and women than we are in our dealings with the teen-agers.

Nowhere on earth is youth so openly idolized, idealized and publicized as in the U.S. Still it seems to me we can hardly claim to love the young. We actually are not much concerned with their welfare, their education, their manners

What does the loving parent do for his children? He sets up rules for them and sees that they are obeyed. He makes them stick to tough jobs. He teaches them their duty to parents and society. He disciplines them and punishes when punishment is needed.

I am aware that this is old-fashioned But have you noticed how many psychiatrists, parents and teachers now recommend it? An encouraging sign. We may hope that in time the general run of adults will fall in line and demonstrate to the youngsters they are precious to us, because we show enough interest in them to demand their obe-

People who "give in" to their children do not love them. They love some image of themselves in the role of fond parent. They aren't willing to withstand the anger of their fledglings, nor to assert themselves in the most righteous of

When Dad can be coaxed to give a car to a 16-year-old boy, does that prove his love? When Mom says "yes" to the "please" of a 14-year-old daughter to go steady, or stay out at night because the other children do, can the girl feel she is loved? Not so. These wishy-washy actions prove laziness or the immature mind. They show that Father and Mother would rather give in than be We have passed through an era when

homes and schools opposed punishment and frowned on discipline. It has brought us a miserable harvest. For the good parent, like the Lord, loveth whom he chasteneth.

Views on the News by Dan Kidney CHRISTIANS ARE beginning to realize

Sen. Homer Capehart is for Rockefeller-or Nixon-for President-sounds difficult before the nomination.

One definition of "budget busting" the Democrats won't accept-that of Presi-Spring gardening is here again-and

the same people don't like it.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle has had such great welcomes here that Paris will seem tame when he returns to France.

Odd fact of U. S. life-The "richest country in the world" complains about supporting its children and old people.

#### City Expressways Won't Be Out From Federal Highway Program

eekly Size-up by the Washington Staff of The Scripps-Howard Newspapers
WASHINGTON—Administration has dropped its plan to cut city expressways out of interstate highway program.

Last July, President Eisenhower, urged by Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, said road-building costs would have to be cut.

A "comprehensive review" of the program was set up, headed by Maj. Gen. John S. Bragdon (ret.), a Presidential assistant, Many cost-cutting ideas were considered. Among them:

1. Change the formula under which U.S. pays 90 per cent of the cost of the 41,000-mile interstate system.

2. Eliminate city expressways entirely, bypass all cities. 3. Continue 90 per cent payment on minimum freeways;

require cities and states to make up the difference if they wanted more than four lanes, other improvements,

Administration ran into strong opposition from governors and members of Congress. Both Republicans and Democrats protested. So it's retreating. Under fire, Administration even pulled back from its recom-

mendation—in transportation policy report—that tolls be placed on city expressways and downtown parking lots. Word now is that this was just a suggestion for cities to consider. There's been no announcement that cost-cutting program is be-

ing abandoned. There'll be a final study report to Mr. Eisenhower, but it's just a formality. Meanwhile-no change in policy. Administration will still try to save some money by tighter check on expressway design. Bureau of Public Roads has been told to clamp down when plans submitted by cities and states are

CONFEREES DON'T WANT NIXON AT SUMMIT

President Eisenhower didn't tell his news conference what Khrushchev, Macmillan and De Gaulle said when they were told Nixon might sit in at the summit conference.

ONE REASON: They don't like it; they say it's politics. Apparently the President mentioned the idea casually to all three, but they didn't take it seriously, for two reasons: conference isn't expected to last more than a week, and—if it does—there's doubt Nixon could accomplish anything by stepping into compli-

cated and private conversations that had been going on without him. As it stands, U.S. has no assurance any of the other top men at the summit would stay on if Mr. Eisenhower left, even tempo-

Viet Nam may be in for trouble. Well-informed Americans on the scene fear this Southeast Asian ally may be the next area of violence. They think President Ngo Dinh Diem, Viet Nam strong man, is facing his toughest threat.

His opposition comes from outright Communists, armed and trained by Red nations to the north; also from non-Communist nationalists who charge him with talking democracy and practicing

One source says many prominent nationalists, including former members of Diem's cabinet, will try within two weeks to persuade the president he must change his authoritarian policies or face open revolt. This group may have the support of much of Diem's American-trained, 150,000-man army. And if trouble starts, Communists are ready and waiting.

NOTE: Arthur Z. Gardiner, director of much-criticized U.S. foreign aid program in South Viet Nam, has returned to America. He's here on "home leave" and deputy ICA Director Saccio says "it's our present thinking" that he'll return there. Unofficially, some of Gardiner's colleagues predict he'll be transferred.

#### AID TO KOREA MAY BE PROBED BY CONGRESS

On other trouble spots:

KOREA: Senate may order a special investigation of foreign aid there. (We've sent technical and military aid totaling \$4,000,000,000, through 1959.) Waste and mismanagement was charged by Korea's acting president, as well as earlier congressional inquiries.

TURKEY: Don't look for Premier Adnan Menderes to be unseated by student demonstrators any time soon. Turkish police and army are closely co-ordinated, are both under Menderes' control. In Korea, army put a damper on police efforts to repress student

Here's the early line on 1960 polio season, It probably won't be as bad as last year-but will still be worse than 1958. Cases of paralytic polio throughout U.S. are running about 26 per cent below total for this time last year. But that's still 14 per cent above 1958. (Last year 5700 were paralyzed by polio or died from it.) Worst spot on polio map today is state of New York: 20 cases this year compared with nine at this time last year.

Remember those "counterfeit" propaganda dollar bills being circulated in Cuba?

Cuban treasury officials now tell the U.S. Embassy in Havana that they've seized 713 of them and some of the material used in printing them. No explanation of where they found them.

one side the hills have a representation of a \$1 tificate. On the other was printed "any foreign currency recovered means a piece of land liberated-Bank Workers Union of Cuba."

#### KUTER WARNS U.S. MUST HAVE ANTI-ICBM WEAPON

Commander-in-chief of all U.S. and Canada air defense has told Senators if Russia develops an anti-ICBM weapon before we do, "can blackmail us off the face of the earth."

That's the word leaking from Senate Armed Services Subcommittee session with four-star Gen. Laurence S. Kuter.

Kuter wants this country to push ahead with simultaneous development and production of this nation's only anti-ICBM device-Army's Nike-Zeus-even though it's only in research stage. (Administration's holding up mass production till weapon's proved

Our present defense weapons, according to Kuter, could enable "at least 40,000,000 Americans, and possibly more" to survive. (That's about one out of four.)

Doctors in Boston believe they've found a way to increase effectiveness of mustard gas in treatment of cancer. It won't cure patients, but it may mean longer lives for those with inoperable tumors.

House Appropriations Committee order to Pentagon bureaucracy to economize on hired help was sparked by a recommendation from Admiral Hyman Rickover.

The maverick Naval officer, whose job is building atomic power plants for ships and subs, told the committee that civilian and military employes at headquarters here could be cut by 20 to 30 per

Committee ordered a 10 per cent cut in civilian workers, and demanded a cut in military personnel assigned to Defense, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps headquarters here.

Officials here are braced for a major diplomatic explosion in Havana today, when Fidel Castro speaks to half a million Cubans at a May Day rally.

POSSIBILITIES: Announcement of purchase of MIG fighters, restoration of diplomatic relations with Soviet Union, squeeze on U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, propaganda against U.S. possession of Panama Canal.

Or-an off chance-he might announce Cuban elections!

Farmers soon may be forbidden to use several pestkilling chemicals. There's a suspicion the pesticides are turning up in food humans eat. Warning was sounded at a meeting last week of Federal authorities, Government scientists, and farm-chemical producers. Agriculture Department scientists say the chemicals aren't harmful. Trouble is they can't prove it, as Federal law requires.

It won't make any headlines, but otherwise voteless residents of the District of Columbia will go to the polls Tuesday to elect delegates to national party conventions.

Three full slates of candidates are entered for the eight delegate and eight alternate seats at the Los Angeles convention. One's for Humphrey, one's for Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.). The third was entered by Stevenson partisans, over his protests. All the Republican candidates are for Nixon.

Estimates of voter registration: 75,000 out of a population of 800,000. Humphrey and Morse, trying to campaign here, have had a hard time finding people qualified to vote; finally gave up on hand-shaking and settled for some radio talks.



SADDLE COLLECTOR-State Revenue Commissioner Alfred MacFarland is pictured above working at a favorite hobby, putting life back into old saddles. The one he is treating was used during the Spanish-

#### Saddle for Dark Horse?

## Chewing, Whittling Relaxes MacFarland

NASHVILLE - At a recent

hearing on a Tennessee liquor law violation, the presiding official whittled earnestly away at a hunk of cedar. Shavings littered the floor under his desk.

Some of the witnesses glanced dubiously toward the official at first. He seemed preoccupied with his whittling. Then came occasional exploring questions or a few sapient comments, usually on the dry side. The defendants, retail liquor dealers, were under no illusion that the whittling official was missing any of the facts about their law violations.

The seemingly eccentric gentleman was State Revenue Commissioner Alfred MacFarland, a medium-sized man in his early

Since he took office less than a year ago, Alf MacFarland probably has been in the news more than any other member of Buford Ellington's cabinet. He has drawn attention by an obvious effort to enforce laws that come under his department. More than 25 liquor dealers have been penalized, and there will be more. He has also attracted notice by abolishing what he regarded as unnecessary positions in his de-

#### GIVEN FREE HAND

Newsmen have watched Mac-Farland with interest because he operates this long-time "patronage" department as no runof-the-mill politician would be expected to do-and probably as no politician ever did. His actions have undoubtedly added to the integrity of the Ellington Administration. The Governor apparently has given MacFarland a free hand.

It would be hard for anybody to say what makes Commissioner MacFarland tick. He is a paradox in several ways. He doesn't smoke or drink, but bites on cigars and sometimes holds a chew of tobacco in his mouth. He quotes readily from the classics, and in the next breath reels off a few earthy cuss words. He is particular about his clothes, dresses with a conservative elegance. But when the work day is over, he heads for his farm in neighboring Sumner County. Part of his land, by the way, was inherit-ed by his wife by way of her

NAIROBI, Kenya-Without going deeply into details, I can say from this safe home base to

which I have returned that the currently split

apartheid movement in South Africa has turned

I was talking the other day in Capetown to a German who asked me if I knew where he could get work, for this place, he said, reminded him

too much of his old home town in Hitler's Ger-

So I flew back here to Kenya-where I am

safe from arrest—to take stock of current devel-opments in much-troubled South Africa.

Ever since the threat of dissolution inside the

national party, when Minister of Lands Paul Oli-ver Sauer, decided to pull a face-saver and de-

clare a "new deal" for South Africa's Negro majority, two other influential cabinet ministers have

been trying to hold the party together with the

oldest of Nazi techniques-intimidation and or-

These two cabineters are External Affairs Min-

ister Eric Louw and Justice Minister Francois

C. Erasmus. In the absence of shot-up Prime Min-

ister Hendrik Verwoerd, they are having them-

There could be anywhere from 100 to 1000 of

their white political opponents in jail at the mo-

ment, depending on jail space. Nobody knows be-

cause nothing is announced-not even the state

of health of David Pratt who shot Verwoerd.

Pratt is "detained" without counsel and the word

And that is another reason I lit out for Kenya

didn't want to be "detained" in South Africa.

It is so lonesome being held incommunicado in those jailhouses there, without benefits of habeas

corpus, advice of counsel or even an idea when

In Johannesburg today you merely disappear and the people around the cocktail gatherings murmur, "Old Charlie is 'inside.'" That "inside"

is he is too beat up to appear in court.

you might be able to plead your case.

JAILS FULL, PRESS IS SILENT

selves a time.

great-uncle, William B. Bate, who was a Confederate general, Tennessee Governor and later U. S. Senator.

MIGHT BECOME CANDIDATE MacFarland likes to collect saddles and old silver. Just about any day, an antique saddle will be found in a file room opening off his office. From time to time during the day the commissioner retires to the file room and spends a while applying olive oil or saddle soap to the saddle. He likes to work with his hands; says it helps him think. He says nothing will give a man peace of mind like

rying out the sometimes unpopular enforcement duties of his office. He is aware, as are oththat he can go back to practicing law and make considerably more money than the state pays him:

## Special Days

idential proclamation.

May 1-Humane Sunday.

Week begins.

May 1-Mental Health Week

May 1-National Radio Month

May 1-National Home Improvement Month begins. May 5-North Carolina Dog-

whittling and chewing tobacco.

Apparently, there's no strain on MacFarland's nerves in car-

As possible candidates in the next gubernatorial race sesometimes discussed, MacFerland's name is occasionally mentioned. He hasn't made any effort to push the idea, but some observers have the feeling that he might be persuaded to run.

May 1-Loyalty Day, By Pres-

May 1-American Camp Week begins. May 1-Be Kind to Animals

May 1-Christian Home Week

May 1-Journalism Week be-

May 1-National Family Week begins.

May 1-National Music Week

begins.

wood Blossom Festival at.

South Africa Finding Fascism

#### Gallup Poll Finds

## in Test With Nixon

PRINCETON, N. J.-Vice President Nixon holds a slight lead over Adlai Stevenson in the latest test of the two men's country. But the two-time Democratic nominee has pulled up on the Vice President since a March report.

At the present time, Mr. Nixon gets 52 per cent of the vote to Mr. Stevenson's 48 per cent in a Gallup Poll "trial heat" test. In a study published in early

March, the Vice President ran ahead of the former Illinois Governor by a margin of 55

Gallup Poll reporters asked this question of a cross-section of the nation's voters:

"Suppose the Presidential elections were being held today. If Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see

Here are the latest results: NIXON VS. STEVENSON Nixon

(About one voter in 25 did not

express a preference.) The present race is the closest Nixon and Stevenson have run since last August. At that time the Vice President pulled out ahead of Stevenson following his widely-publicized trip to the Soviet Union. Throughout the fall and winter. Nixon held a substantial margin of the vote over the former Illinois Gover-

This is the trend of the Nixon-Stevenson vote since July-just before Nixon's trip to Moscow:

Nixon Stevenson 44% 56%	
visit—late	July)
51	49
54	46
56	44
- 55	45
55	45
52 -	48
	44% visit—late 51 54 56 55 55

Governor Stevenson currently holds a slim edge over the Vice President in the South and the Far West. Nixon is ahead in the East by an equally slim margin; he runs strongest

#### ALMANAC

Today is Sunday, May 1, the 122nd day of the year, with 244 more in 1960. The moon is approaching its

first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1873, penny postal cards were put on sale for the first time by the United States Post

Office. In 1884, construction crews started work on a 10-story of-fice building in Chicago—the first to be called a "skyscraper.

In 1886, a convention of the Federation of Trades, meeting in Washington, D. C., voted to adopt the eight-hour work day.

In 1898, Commodore George Dewey sailed into Manila Bay against the Spanish, and ut-tered the command, "You may fire when you are ready, Grid-

In 1945, Radio Hamburg broadcast an announcement the death of Adolf Hitler.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Adolf Hitler said in Mein Kampf: "There is only one real statesman once in a blue moon in one nation, and not a hun-

by Robert C. Ruark

is another word that goes in quotes. It means the same as "detained," and you speak about it

in whispers with furtive glances at the wainscot-

ing for possible signs that the place is bugged. It

is all too reminiscent of the early Hitler busi-

ness when every man was his own Gauleiter.
"More Control Over Education," it said in the

headlines of The Rand Daily Mail the other morn-

ng. The subheading placidly followed with Wider Powers for State," in explanation. Still another news story related that lawyers

were shocked by Minister Erasmus' "suggestion." It seems that the Justice minister has come out

for having lawyers "politically screened" before they can be admitted to practice.

He has defended some people who did not con-form to the national party line and he said the

Erasmus dictum meant "the end of the judiciary in South Africa, if it is upheld."

gestion" a reflection on the competence of judges. Two legal associations described themselves as

shocked and astonished but denied the ministers'

claim that the present system of admitting law-

One lawyer is quoted as saying he regarded

the statement as "an attack on the profession as

a whole," and another said he regarded the en-

tire idea as "dangerous—very dangerous."
About that "control over education:" A bill was

to be introduced which would hand the govern-

ment complete control over the provincial educa-tion systems via the minister of Education, Arts

public school education of the South African out-

backer (farmer) is really privately endowed by

consequent denial of funds and disapproval of its

Well, gold shares went down by about \$98,000,-000 the other day on the Johannesburg stock mar-

ket, which can mean something.

the government and subject to inspection with

GOLD SHARES REFLECT FEAR

yers was faulty

A judge in Capetown called the Erasmus "sug-

I talked with a lawyer the night before I left.

## against Stevenson in the Mid-

By The American Institute of Public Opinion

Here is the present vote by region of the country: Nixon Stevenson - Midwest -Nixon Stevenson - South -Stevenson Nixon

> The Vice President runs somewhat better among Republican voters than Stevenson does among Democrats. Nixon has the support of about nine out of ten GOP voters; Stevenson

- Far West -

52%

Stevenson

votes. Among Independent voters, Nixon holds a substantial margin over Stevenson. Here the vote by party affiliation:

gets eight out of ten Democratic

Reps. Dem. Ind. 93% 19% 7 81

#### **News-Sentinel** Forum

(The News-Sentinel welcomes letters on subjects of public interest from all readers. Such letters are published from time to time in The News-Sentinel Forum. In writing, please keep your letters to 300 words or less. Be sure they are signed and send them exclusively to The News-Sentinel.)

#### He Returns to Simple TV Shows After a Try at 'Cultural Programs'

EDITOR, The News-Sentinel: A good deal has been written and said of late in reference to the poor quality of TV programs as a whole. Aspersions have been cast on the tastes of adults who watch and enjoy certain programs. Anxiety has been expressed over the

degrading effect some programs have on youngsters. I, for one, fail to see what all the commotion is about. In regard to TV programs, I say "To each his name is Maurice Stans, and he's director of the Budget Bureau.

This point of view was reached after a careful experiment; which proved, contrary to the ancient adage, that what is sauce for the goose sometimes isn't for the gander.

My TV diet has been altered considerably for the past couple of weeks. I have watched only programs promised by the reviewers to be arty, to appeal to those who appreciate art. This diet has consisted largely of heavy dramas, symphony chestras, highbrow interviews, and the like, and has resulted in the conviction that true art

is not for the average man. As best as I can figure, a program is considered a heavy drama when it has an ending that thoroughly confuses everyone. A play will be moving along at a pretty good clip, things are apparently nearing a then it just stops. have difficulty getting to sleep after watching such a show.

I have watched opera performed, endeavoring to locate the art; but have found it to be "full of sound and fury, signify The actors don't talk to each other, they sing. Some folks call it singing. Actually the composers pitch the music an octave or so too high for the female participants, and an octave too low for the male actors. As things turn out, the women shriek, the men roar. The songs are rendered in a strange, completely unintelligible language, which adds more than a little to the general con-

fusion. After watching symphonies play, I believe that the person most likely to succeed as a conductor of such an orchestra is the individual afflicted with the most severe case of St. Vitus Dance

So I have returned to my original TV fare of common-place, enjoyable programs. When a cowpoke bawls out. "Hoist 'em, pardner," over the sights of a hawgleg, he says it in English that can be under When a slug from the unerring gun of the sheriff slans galoot down in the dust, it is always deserved, the viewer knows what is going on, and is gratified that the crook has gotten his just deserts Furthermore, the owlhoot doesn't cry, "I am slain," before kicking off.

FRED McCARTER Route 1, Gatlinburg

#### Complains Over Diet of Horror Movies: Wonders About Reforms EDITOR, The News-Sentinel:

While reading the movie ads recently I noticed one including a very odd—to say the least—picture and the title, "The Devil Strikes at Night," with this de-scription: "The most diabolical sex murders in the annals of modern criminology.'

I know that the movies have been going from bad to worse but this latest is ridiculous. Also showing, at other theaters, were "Sex Kitten" and "Frankenstein 1960."

Everybody is talking about the bad shows but is there anything anyone can do about it? MARINEL EDWARDS

## The Knoxville News-Sentinel Sunday, May 1, 1960 Page G-5 Stevenson Closing Gap Potomac Patter

#### Rivals Would Ban Mesta Book as Illegal Social Weapon

WASHINGTON — A bright shade of green is dominant in the complexions of Washington hostesses these days, all because Perle Mesta has gone literary. Mrs. Mesta has written—with a ghost—a book titled Perle, and half the town is talking about it. That half, which includes other hostesses, mostly is busy chewing its collective fingernails up to the elbow.

Nobody makes any claim that Perle's efforts will prompt the critics to compare her with Shakespeare. That is not the point, From the viewpoint of other hostesses, it was unfair of Perle to write any kind of book. They maintain she's using an illegal weapon to get publicity, that she should stick to cocktails and canapes and after-dinner dancing.

One hostess who threatened mayhem if her name was used, did consent to discuss the book, however. "I suppose it's all right," she said sweetly. "But aren't autobiographies supposed to be about INTERESTING people?" The rest of the town's party-givers refuse to discuss either the book or Mrs. Mesta.

NOTE: Mrs. Mesta, who was one of Harry Truman's good luck charms in the 1948 convention, is doing her best for Sen. Lyndon Johnson in this go-round. She came out for him last February, with the Perle-like statement, "I said four years ago when he came to my party that he was my candidate for President."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York rarely does any reading at night. When at home, he almost always has books and newspapers read to him by his wife-to save his eves for scanning official documents in the daytime.

ONE STRAW BLOWS TOWARD ADLAI AS CANDIDATE Adlai Stevenson was in mid-season form in his speech to the

American Society of Newspaper Editors. He departed from his prepared text in the very first sentence. Adlai's text called for him to say, "As my two honorable

friends and I share this platform, it will no doubt cross the minds of some of you . . ." Stevenson substituted "occur to some of you"-although nobody could see that it made any difference. NOTE: Before his speech, a pile of Stevenson's texts disap-

peared from the press room. This prompted one wag to suggest, "If that guy is still polishing his speech, he's a candidate." The cops guarding the gates at the White House get everybody. The other day it was a muscular lady in slacks who offered her services as a masseuse. She said she could put 10 years on the President's life by pounding his back twice a week.

IN WASHINGTON THERE'S AN 'ABOMINABLE NO MAN'

An American diplomat was over at the Nepalese Embassy the other day, discussing the visit of Nepal's King Mahendra, who arrived here Wednesday. The talk got around to Nepal's famed "Abominable Snowman,"

and the American noted that the Eisenhower Administration has something of the sort, too. "We call him the 'Abominable No Man'," he explained. "His

Soviet Ambassador Mike Menshikov is a good Bolshevik who knows how to flavor even a social compliment with Communist doctrine. He was chatting with Mrs. Jack Kennedy at a reception for France's President Charles de Gaulle the other night and told her she was "one of the most beautiful women I've ever met." Then he added, with party-line thoughtfulness, "You deserve to be Russian."

AIDE TELLS HOW ARTHUR FLEMMING RUNS

One of the men being touted as Richard Nixon's running mate on the Republican Presidential ticket is Arthur Sherwood Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Flemming won't even discuss the matter, but one of his aides puts it this

way:

"He puts on a clean shirt and shaves every morning and comes to work," said the assistant. "That's his campaign." NOTE: Flemming is a kind of Republican Harry Trumanphysical-culture-wise. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md., seven miles

from downtown, and walks for 40 minutes to work every morning,

having his chauffeur pick him up at a designated spot en route. MRS. JOHNSON LIKES NICKNAME, BUT NOT MUCH

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the Senate Democratic leader. says she likes her nickname, Lady Bird, all right, but "I wouldn't let any of my children (two daughters) have one if I could help it."

She explains that when she was a child she wanted to be called by her christened name, Claudia, "but the family and old friends infiltrated with Lady Bird, and I was stuck with it. It sort of amuses me, but if I had it to do all over again I'd just have a regular name."



Today this column is given over to a question-and-answer session on problems relating to Social Security.

Q—I am a 61-year-old woman who worked for three years in a sewing factory. Can I draw Social Security when I reached 62 or must I wait until I am 65? I am separated from my husband.— Mrs. B.B.

A-You have 12 quarters toward social security. You need either 18 or 19, depending on the month in which your birthday falls. With sufficient quarters, you would be eligible for a reduced benefit. If you are not divorced from your husband, and he is covered by Social Security, you are eligible for a wife's benefits, reduced, at age 62, or full, if you wait until age 65.

Q-My mother-inlaw, who is widowed, is not eligible for Social Could she qualify for a widow's pension or some other kind of financial aid?-L.R.

A-Get in touch with the offices of your state old-age assistance program. Your mother-in-law may qualify for this.

-I haven't worked since I had a stroke, two years ago. I had made Social Security payments for 4½ years. The Social Security, office told me I would need five years' work to be eligible for benefits. I thought this was changed under the new law. Please

A-You need 20 quarters, or five years' work, to be eligible for

Q-Can Social Security payments be transferred to someone else? A-No

Q-At what age can you draw Social Security benefits for disability?

A-Between the ages of 50 and 65. Q-How does a disabled person go about "freezing" his Social

Security record?-Mrs. I. K. A-Visit your Social Security district office. If you can't do this telephone or write or have someone else make the contact for you. -At what age is a railroad worker eligible for total disability

A-This annuity is available to railroad workers at any age, if the worker has 10 years of rail service and is permanently disabled for all regular work.

-I was separated, though not divorced, from my husband at the time of his death. Some one told me I can not receive any survivors benefits from his Social Security. Is this true?

A-You are eligible for payments.

annuity?-R.F.B.

## 2433 Harvey Rd., Fountain City



RIVIERA—Dean Martin, Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh are starred in "Who Was That Lady?" a lighthearted leer at love among adults based on the Broadway play. Opens Wednesday.

'Guns of Timberland' Friday

## 'Who Was That Lady?' and Story on Page 1' Coming

The film version of a merry Broadway play, a courtroom drama, an outdoor action work of the better grade and a gangster story arrive this week. In addition there's a re-issue of a historical epic.

"Story on Page One," with Rita

Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa and Gig Young. This is a tense

courtroom drama written and directed by Clifford Odets.

Opening Wednesday at Riviera

is "Who Was That Lady?" Based on the boisterous Broad-

way play, this is the story of

a chemistry professor's missten

and its hilarious consequences.

Player are Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

Opening Friday at Tennessee

is "Guns of the Timberland." an

outdoor action drama with Alan

Ladd. Jeanne Crain. Gilbert Roland, Frankie Avalon and Alan Ladd's daughter Alana Ladd, in her first screen role.

Opening Friday at Bijou is

"Pretty Boy Floyd," with John

Ericson and Joan Harvey, the

story of one of the nation's most

Bijou offers a Saturday mid-

night horror show. On the screen is "House on Haunted Hill," with Vincent Price, and

on the stage is Dr. Evil and His House of Horror.

vicious gangsters.

SCIENCE FOR YOU

By Bob Brown

PROFESSOR'S MISTAKE

"Tall Story" continues today through Thursday at Tennessee. Jane Fonda and Anthony Perkins are stars of the story of a girl who goes to college to get a husband and a basketball player who tries to stay hon-

"Toby Tyler," a tale of a boy and the circus, continues today through Tuesday at Riviera. It's a wholesome, enter-taining story in which Mr. Stubbs, the chimp, plays an im-

portant part. "Wake Me When It's Over," continues today and tomorrow at Bijou. Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore and Dick Shawn play in the comedy of U.S. airmen on a Pacific island who build a luxury hotel.

'ALEXANDER' RE-ISSUED

Four first-run pictures and one re-issued spectacular drama ar-

rive during the week.

Opening today at Pike and
Tower is a re-issue of "Alexander the Great," with Richard Burton, Fredric March and Claire Bloom. It's the epic story of one man who succeeded in

Apple Cide

VINEGA

PROBLEM: Make music from a water glass.

DO THIS: Place a little water in the glass, and put a few drops

HERE'S WHY: The vinegar removes oil or grease from fingers

of vinegar into it. Dip fingers into the solution, and rub one finger around the rim of the glass. Use a light, rather fast, but smooth motion. The glass will give a musical note.

and rim of glass. Movement of the finger on the rim then creates

vibrations by hop-skipping along the edge, like a rosined violin bow

produces vibrations in violin strings. Music is, of course, vibra-tions. Pitch is changed by using larger or smaller glasses or more

Un Person

NEEDED: A crystal glass, vinegar, water.

or less liquid in the glasse

Concert

conquering the world.

Opening Tuesday at Bijou is

PIKE AND TOWER—Richard Burton, left, plays Alexander, with Fredric March as Philip of Macedonia in a re-released showing of "Alexander the Great."

## Week's Films in Review

WHO WAS THAT LADY?-Riviera Wednesday—Tony Cur-tis, Dean Martin, Janet Leigh— In order to establish his innocence when his jealous wife discovers him kissing a student, an assistant chemistry professor at Columbia allows himself to be talked into an involved hoax by his best friend,

a TV script writer. The young chemist succeeds in persuading his wife that he is a secret member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, philandering in the line of duty, but in the process of convincing her, he and his adviser draw the close attention of the FBI, the CIA, a zealous group of foreign agents and a pair of blondes, Barbara Nichols and Joi Lansing, ready and willing to give their all for a chance in showbusiness

Slapstick misunderstandings build to a climax in the boiler room of the Empire State Building, which the two conspirators mistake for an enemy subma-rine and attempt to scuttle. The frantic farce slows down every now and then for a bit of suggestive marital love - mak-

Directed by George Sidney. Based on the play by Norman Krasna. Colum-bia, 102 minutes. Adult and mature young people.

THE STORY ON PAGE ONE Bijou Tuesday — Anthony
 Franciosa, Rita Hayworth — When a jealous husband is killed by his own gun in an altercation with his wife and her suspected lover, the state attempts to prove that murder and conspiracy to murder have been committed. During briefing sessions with her lawyer, the accused woman reveals the unhappy details of her mar-

riage, in a long flashback. Courtroom scenes that follow bring out incriminating incidents that point to a planned killing by the two defendants. whose fight for life is further imperiled by their efforts to protect each other, not themselves. An intimate delving into the minds of the people concerned, their hidden antagonisms, ambitions and frustra-tions, build up the trial into drama that is tense and absorb-

Directed by Clifford Odets. Twen-tleth Century-Fox, CimemaScope, 123 minutes. Adult.

PRETTY BOY FLOYD - Bijou Friday — John Ericson, Joan Harvey—This grim film, inundated by an ugly-look-ing and stagey sea of speakeasy goons and murderers, shows Floyd's career as a prizefighter, bank robber, killer, then Public Enemy No. 1 and full-time fugitive.

Floyd is represented as a sort of self-styled Robin Hood of America's midlands, a benevo-lent chap who shared his loot with the depression-ridden

ly until he was machine-gunned dead by Federal agents. Directed by Herbert J. Leder. Con-nental, 96 minutes. Adult.

GUNS OF THE TIMBER-LAND-Tennessee Friday-Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain, Gilbert Roland - Loggers arrive in a ranching community armed with a Government contract to cut timber. They meet violent opposition from the cattlemen.

The partners in the timber enterprise differ in their approach to the problem. Stolid Ladd wants to operate legally, while fiery Roland has ideas of vio-

Frankie Avalon sings some songs, and Alan Ladd's daughter, Alana, makes her screen debut in the film. The exciting action is well-fortified with in teresting logging sequences and good scenic color. Moral issues

are clear cut.

Directed by Robert Webb. Bosed on the novel by Louis L'Amour. Jaguer Production, Warner Brothers, Technicolor, 91 minutes. Family.

#### Jefferson City

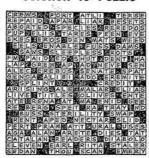
MALOY: Today-Wed.—Rock Hudson and Daris Day in PILLOW TALK. Thurs.-Fri.—JAMBOREE. Also Audie Murphy in CAST A LONG SHADOV. Sot.—Jeff Chandler and Susan Hayward in THUNDER IN THE SUN. Also HELL BROKE LOOSE.

#### Show Hours

BIJOU: WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER. 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9. PARK: THE BRAMBLE BUSH. 3:40, 5:30, 7:25, 9:15. PIKE: ALEXANDER THE GREAT. 3, 5:50, 8:45.

3, 5:50, 8:45, RIVIERA: TOBY TYLER. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55, TENNESSEE: TALL STORY. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45. TOWER: ALEXANDER THE GREAT. 3, 5:50, 8:45.

Solution to Puzzle



MALOY-TONIGHT thru WED.

Rock HUDSON . Doris DAY in "PILLOW TALK"

BUECE FIELD DRIVE-IN Theatre

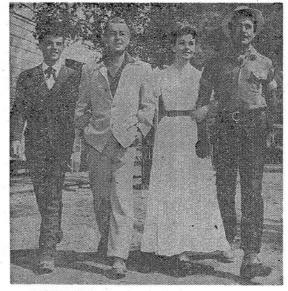
"A SUMMER PLACE"



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HANG ON 'TIL YOU SEE The amazing Miracle Gas Kitchen along with 1000's of new ideas for House and Garden-today from 2:00-7:00 PM at the 1960 Home Show. Chilhowee Park.



TENNESSEE—Frankie Avalon, Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain and Gilbert Roland play in "Guns of the Timber-land," an outdoor action drama. Alana Ladd, daughter of Alan, makes her film debut in the picture. Fri-

#### Attractions at Drive-ins

Vera Vogue in BORN TO BE LOVED. Sat.—Anton Differing and Hozel Court in MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH. Also Ben Johnson and Jan Harrison in FORT BOWIE. Also Three Stooges in FIFI BLOWS HER TOP.

SKYWAY: Today (8, 10:20)-Tues.—
Glenn Ford and Debble Reynolds in IT
STARTED WITH A KISS. Wed.-Frl.—
Peter Polimer and Leslie Parrish In
L'IL ABNER. Sot.—David Ladd in THE
SAD HORSE. Also Robert Mitchum in
THE HUNTER. Also Richard Widmark
In THE LAST WAGON.

Oak Ridge

BURCHFIELD DRIVE - IN: Today-

Thurs.—Richard Egan and Dorothy Mc-Guire in A SUMMER PLACE. Fri.-

Sat.—Cory Grant and Tony Curtis In OPERATION PETTICOAT. Also Ran-dolph Scott in WEST BOUND.

coips scott in WEST BOUND,

CAREFREE: Today-Tues. — James
Stewart and Vera Miles in THE FBI
STORY. Wed.-Thurs. — Jeff Chandler
and Jack Polance in TEN SECONS
TO HELL. Fri.-Sat.—Peter Palmer and
Lestie Parrish in LI'L LABER. Also
Robert Mitchum and Julie London in
WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

ELZA DRIVE-IN: Today (7:45, 10:53)

ELZA DRIVE-IN: Today (7:45, 10:33)
—Audie Murphy and Joan Evans in NO MAME ON THE BULLET. Also Cliff Robbitson and Joane Powell in THE CRIEM OF THE

TENDER.

RIDGE: Today-Wed. — Burt Loncaster in THE UNFORGIVEN. Thurs.-Wed.—Doris Day in PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES.

EAT THE DAISIES.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN: Today (7:45, 
9:45)-Tues.—Kenneth More and Dana Wynter in 5 in K THE BISMARCK. Wed.-Frl. — David Lodd and Donald Crisp in A DOG OF ELANDERS. St. —Leslie Nielsen and Debble Reynolds in TAMMY Also Tony Curfis and Mariha Hyer In MISTER COREY.

DON'T MISS

U-T'S

**CARNICUS** 

MAY 6&7

TICKETS:

UNIVERSITY CENTER

and RICH'S

CHAPMAN HIGHWAY: Today (7:45, 10:10)—Peter Palmer and Nan Lesile in LI'L ABMER. Fri-Sri-Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Crain in MAN WITHOUT A STAR. Also Donny Koye and Berbara Bel Geddes in THE FIVE PENNIES.

CINEMA: Today (8, 10:20)-Tues— Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds in IT STARTED WITH A KISS. Wed-FrI.— Peter Palmer and Leslie Parrish in L'L ABNER. Sot.—David Ladd in THE SAD HORSE. Also Robert Mitchum in THE HUNTERS. Also Richard Wid-mark in THE LAST WAGON.

COMMUNITY: Today (7:30, 9:30)Mon.—Richard Widmark and Tina
Louise in THE TRAP. Tues. Wide
Rossano Brazzi and Joan Fontaine in
A CERTAIN SMILE. Thors.-Fri.
Gregory Peck in PORK CHOP HILL.
Sat.—Rory Colinoun in THE DOMINO
KID. Also Bowery Boys in HOLD
THAT HYPNOTIST.

DIXIE-LEE: Today-Tues. — John Wayne in THE HORSE SOLDIERS. Wed-Fri.—Edward Kemmer in THE SPIDER. Also John. Hudson in THE BRAIN EATER. Sat.—Randolph Scott in SANTA FE. Also Hugo Haas in BORN TO BE LOVED.

FAMILY: Today (8)-Mon.—Chariton Heston and Anne Baxter in THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Tues.-Wed.—Dean Martin and Shirley MacLaine in CA-REER. Also JUSTICE AND CARYL. CHESSMAN. Thurs.-Fri.—James Croig and Barbara Payton in DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH. Also Chuck Conners in WALK THE DARK STREETS. Sot.—Rory Calhoun and Mariha Hyer in RED SUNDOWN. Also Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe in THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH.

HORNE: Today (7:30, 10:40)—Wed.— George Marshell and Anita Ekberg in SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR. Also (9:25) Steve Terrell and Anne Neyland In MOTORCYCLE GANG, Thurs-Sat.— Jeffrey Stone and Gogl Grant in THE BIG BEAT. Also Dale Robertson in SITTING BULL. Also Arthur Franz and Joonne Moore in MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS.

CAMPUS.

PENOXVILLE: Today (8)-Mon.—Charleon Heston and Anne Baxter in THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. Tues-Wed-Den Martin and Shirley MacLaine in CAREER. Also JUSTICE AND CARYL. CHESSMAN. Thurs-Fri—Jomes Craig and Barbara Payton in DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH. Also Chuck Conners in WALK THE DARK STREETS. Sat.—Rory. Calhoun and Martha Hyer in RED SUNDOWN. Also Tom Ewell and Mariyn Monroe in THE SEVEN YEAR 17CH.

LAKEMONT: Today-Sat. — Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in SUD-

NNLY, LASI SUMMER.

21VER BREEZE: Today (7:45, 10:20)W.61—Richard Egan and Sandra Dee
In A SUMWER, PLACE. Thurs.-Fri.
Robert Stack and Erin O'Brien in JOHN
PAUL JONES. Also Hugo Haas and

#### BIRMINGHAM MUSIC CLUB Presents

METROPOLITAN **OPERA** Rudolf Bing, Gen. Mgr.

Birmingham, Ala.

Madam May 9 s p. m. Andrea May 10 s p. m.

By the Entire Company from the Metropolitan Opera House New York Admission: \$8.50, \$7,

and 10:00 P.M. CHAPMAN HIWAY

## TAYLOR · HEPBURN · CLIFT SHOWS ADULTS 7:45

TONIGHT, MON. & TUES. Shows 8:00 & 10:20



Starts WEDNESDAY From The Funnies To You "LIL ABNER"

NOXVILL DRIVE IN

NOW SHOWING LAST CHANCE TO SEE

UE TO THE LENGTH OF THE PICTURE WE WILL HAVE ONE SHOW ONLY Complete Show Starts 8:00. Feature starts at 8:25.



BIJOU—Rita Hayworth is in a state of near-shock as her lawyer, Anthony Franciosa, tries to reach her in "The Story on Page One," a tense courtroom drama. Tuesday-Thursday.

#### At Theaters

BIJOU: Today-Mon. — Ernie Kovacs and Margo Moore in WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER. TUES.—Thurs. — Anthony Franciosa and Rila Hoyworth in STORY ON PAGE ONE. Fri.-Mon.—John Ericson and Joan Horvey in PRETTY BOY FLOYD. Sat. midnight—On the screen, HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL. Also, on the stage, Dr. Evil and HIS House of Horror.

PARK: Today-Tues.—Richard Burton and Barbara Rush in THE BRAMBLE BUSH. Wed.-Thurs.—Ray Danton and Karen Steele in THE RISE AND FALL OF LEGS DIAMOND. Fri.-Sot.—Fred MacMurray and Nina Shipman in THE CREGON TRAIL. Also Vincent Price and Judith Evelyn in THE TINGLER.

PIKE: Today-Wed.—Richard Burton, Fredric March and Claire Bloom in ALEXANDER THE GREAT. Thurs.—Sat.—Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner in ON THE BEACH. Sat.—Children's molinee (2 p.m.) THE MYSTERIANS.

RIVIERA: Today-Tues.—Kevir Corcoron, Henry Calvin and "Mr. Stubbs" in TOBY TYLER. Wed. for one week—Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh in WHO WAS THAT LADY?

TENNESSEE: Today-Thurs.—Anthony Perkins and Janet Fonds in TALL.

TENNESSEE: Today-Thurs,—Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda in TALL STORY, Fri-Mon. — Alan Ladd and Jeanne Crain in GUNS OF THE TIM-BERLAND.

TOWER: Today-Wed. — Richard Burton, Fredric March and Claire Bloom in ALEXANDER THE GREAT. Thurs. Sat.—Gregory Peck and Ava Gordner in ON THE BEACH. Sat.—Children's motinee (2 p. m.)—THE MYSTERIANS.



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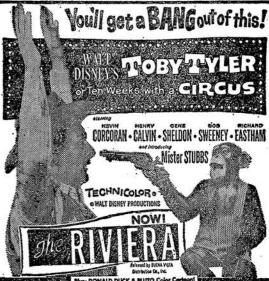
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CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR ROBERT ROSSEN ----- RICHARD BURTON - FREDRIC MARCH - CLAIRE BLOOM

<u>Alexander the Great</u> PLUS COLOR CARTOON Starts TODAY 3P.M. Pike & Tower

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DONAL DUCK COLOR CARTOON "THE FOX MUNT!" AND NEWS

BOOKS OPEN 12-45

2 Big Shows Concert & Dance 5 'til 8 P.M. \$2.00 Per Person ENTON & Dance 9 'til 12 P.M. 2.50 Per Perso

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THURSDAY

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