

**LEND AN EAR**

**New Cinerama - An Exciting Film**

"South Seas Adventure," the latest Cinerama film, premiered at Music Hall last week. Hawaiian flower leis were extended to each guest by barefoot damsels, and a Hawaiian band strummed soothingly amidst banks of flowers in the lobby—it was all very cozy.

Cinerama does have something but has scored the use of gimmick to celebrate this latest film has tricks and fripperies which marred the use of all the masterful film aesthetics and value of pre-technique of the modern camera, versus film.

**Random Notes About Town**

**MUSIC**  
The Detroit Symphony Orchestra—opening night—in music of Beethoven, Copland, and Ravel—Thursday, Oct. 16, Ford auditorium.  
The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Charles Munch appears at Masonic Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 17, 8:20 p.m.  
The Little Singers of Paris will be at the Ford auditorium Friday, Oct. 17 at 8:20 p.m.  
Urbans Bandless Chorus in concert, Saturday, Oct. 18, 8:20 p.m. at the Ford auditorium.

**THEATRE**  
THASS: Kenneth Haigh continues in John Osborne's Look Back in Anger till Sunday.  
Celine Dion appears in pre-Broadway run of Third Best Sport, beginning Monday, Oct. 20, for two weeks.

**MASONIC TEMPLE:** Sir John Gielgud appears in solo performance of "The Age of Man," Sunday, Oct. 19, 9:30 p.m.—Scottish Cathedral.

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE:** Presents "The Boy Friend" Oct. 17 and 18; also Oct. 23, 24 and 25.  
WORLD STAGE HAS Shadow on the Rock by James Murnock. It will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 2.

**MUSIC**  
CINERAMA: South Seas Adventure in beautiful color.  
NICHOLAN: Andy Griffith and Felicia Farr in Olsenhead.  
MADISON: Danny Kaye, Akim Tamiroff and Curt Jurgens in Me and My Colonel.

**TELEVISION**  
LITTLE WOMEN (Special), Richard Adler's musical version of Louisa May Alcott's story with Margaret O'Brien, Rise Stevens, Hayes, Jeannie Carson and others; tonight, 8:30, channel 2.  
BEHIND CLOSED DOORS—Mild-mannered professor becomes involved in exciting spy activities—Reginald Gardiner stars; tonight, 9 p.m., channel 4.

**PHIL SILVERS** as Bilko on Friday, 9 p.m., channel 2.  
PERSON TO PERSON has Edward R. Murrow with interviews of Vincent Price and Mats and Herts; Friday, 10:20, channel 2.  
THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS—a series featuring top general figures; Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 2.

**THE LAST QUARTER**—a study of the world situation in political-foreign and domestic; Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 4.  
SMALL WORLD with Edward R. Murrow, has Bertrand Russell in London; Dr. Libby, member of Atomic Energy commission in Washington; Dr. Homi Bhabha, chairman of India's atomic energy commission in Paris; in unheated four-way intercontinental conversation; Sunday, 6 p.m., channel 2.

**THE DINAH SHORE SHOW** with Ethel Merman, Danny Thomas and Marge and Gower Champion; Sunday, 9 p.m., channel 4.  
WESTINGHOUSE DESLILY PLAYHOUSE has The Case for Dr. Mudd starring Lew Ayres; Monday, 10 p.m., channel 2.  
MILTON BERLE STARRING IN THE KRAFT MUSIC HALL; Wednesday, 9 p.m., channel 4.

**THE UNITED STATES STEEL HOUR** has Faye Emerson and Edward Andrews in Secret in the Family; Wednesday, 10 p.m., channel 2.

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BHAM ECENTRIC  
Thursday, October 16, 1968

**Birmingham Dogs On Top in Show**

Three Birmingham-owned dogs earned honors in the Oct. 6th all-breed and obedience show at the State Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Progressive Dog Club of Wayne County.

Ed-El-Fra's Can Do, a long-haired dachshund owned by Sumner L. Coles of Bloomfield Court, completed his championship by being named best of winners. It was the dog's fourth major show triumph. Can Do was handled by Mrs. Wylie Siefen of Franklin.

Christ Foster of East Long Lake road saw his Champion Siefen-Jaggenheim-Lassy Bones, a basset, take second in breed group.

Best of opposite sex went to Buckhorn's Queeny, a bitch owned by Maria Hayes of 1754 Moor. Queeny completed her C.D. obedience degree and was highest scoring dachshund with 182 1/2 points.

Champion Artru Hot Rod, an Acoth Cocker spaniel from Catonsville, Md., was best in show.

**Scouts Distribute 7,500 Handbooks**

Boy Scouts in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area distributed nearly 7,500 "Handbook for Emergencies" Saturday to local families.

Two months from now, the families will be asked to evaluate their use of this handbook that was distributed across the nation during the past week.

Civil Defense and Defense Mobilization officials will ask families to examine the books in preparation for "Civil Defense Day" December 7.

**Low Bid Submitted**

The Oak Construction Co., Royal Oak, submitted a low bid of \$50,792 for the construction of a crossover for southbound Adams traffic onto U.S. 10 in Birmingham. The work includes the construction of a concrete divider strip.

Completion date is June 30, 1969. Want ads cannot be accepted after 5 p.m. each Tuesday.

IN MOST of these islands outside of Hawaii, man lives in a relatively primitive state, but with simplicity and dignity which we in the West might do well to emulate. The scene depicting the Togaean signing Handel's "Messiah" in their native tongue struck us as an unusual and touching sight.

Their own simple melodies might better have expressed their adopted Christian sentiments.

Throughout the film the character of the people of all these islands were genuinely and offensively spectacularly pictured—some almost unimagined a balm trade wind waiting through the theater.

The second half was set below the equator—New Zealand and Australia. New Zealand appears to possess natural wonders that represent almost a pocket-book edition of the world geographically—towering, snow-capped mountains, magnificent fjords, green valleys, and teeming cities.

AUSTRALIA, that enormous land-mass boasts only 10-million people and territory not too much smaller than the United States. But much of this is referred to as the "out-back," miles after miles of red, flat dry land, much of which is sheer wilderness.

Children living on farms in this area carry on their schooling by shortwave radio. They live too far apart to be able to come together in one physical building; they doctors carry on their house calls by plane as 300 miles may separate one call from another.

One catches a sense of our own frontier days in the "out-back" of Australia.

But there are large cities, too. Sidney is shown to have an unusually beautiful harbor and we are again given the opportunity via Cinerama's camera; to view this book from land and sea.

All this much more is waiting for you at Music Hall. You are in for an evening of informative and fascinating glimpses into these Pacific Islands—a fine example of the essential function of the moving picture.

"The Night Circus," starring Ben Gazzara and Janice Rule, opens at the Shubert Oct. 27 for two weeks. This production involves Jay Julien, producer, Michael Gazza, author, Ben Gazzara, star and Frank Capra, director, all of whom were responsible for the successful "Hallelujah."

Leland Hayward presents Jerome Robbins' "Ballets U.S.A.—N.Y. Express or Jazz." This show will be the premiere at Spoleto, Italy and the Brussels World's Fair. It was considered the outstanding support of both events. Since then it has enjoyed unequalled success on Broadway. The work includes the construction of a concrete divider strip.

Collette Stein appears in "The Third Best Sport" beginning Monday, Oct. 28 for two weeks at the Case. This Detroit stint will be its pre-Broadway run.

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General news deadline is 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

**Polio Threat To County**

The current polio epidemic in Detroit is a vivid reminder that paralytic polio will remain a threat to every community for the nation as long as millions of Americans neglect vaccination, the Rev. G. G. Hodgson, chairman of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Foundation, declared Monday.

"What is happening in Detroit could happen here," Mr. Hodgson said. "In fact, we are far too many unvaccinated individuals in our country and many others who have had only one or two shots. While expanding our program to take in arthritis and birth defects, we must not lose sight of the third face of crippling-polio. It is still with us."

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