

ENTERTAINMENT ★★ ★

British Press Raves About "The Scalphunters"

★★★★★ Hues & Cries

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AFTERMATH

DETROIT - (NPI)--Chrysler Corporation last week announced that it had reassigned the advertising manager for its Plymouth division, in the aftermath of a controversy involving Negro singer Harry Belafonte and white British singer Petula Clark. Doyle Lott, whom Belafonte had accused of racial discrimination because he said Lott had heatedly objected to Miss Clark touching his arm during a folk singing duet, was relieved of "his present responsibilities" but not fired, according to the Company. The scene, which will be retained, was part of a television "Special" show which was being taped for Chrysler for presentation April 2 over the NBC network.

"BLODDY MARY" DIES

BAY SHORE, N.Y. - (NPI)--Ex-Broadway singer Juanita Hall, 66, famed for her singing and portrayal of "Bloody Mary" in the show "South Pacific," died in Southside Hospital of diabetic complications. Her singing of "Bali Ha'i" in the show and the movie version later, won her lasting fame.

TOPS SINATRA

NEW RAWLS - (NPI)--Lou Rawls' versatility and dexterity with "Soul" and blues singing in 1967 enabled him to top former perennial winner Frank Sinatra as the favorite singer of the readers of the jazz magazine, Downbeat. Besides winning the poll, Rawls also earned income in the "seven figures," according to his press agent.

MALCOLM X FILMS

HOLLYWOOD - (NPI)--Malcolm X, the assassinated fiery, black nationalist leader, will soon be seen again--on film--if plans of Columbia and 20th Century Fox studios materialize. The two studios are planning movies based on the life of the former Malcolm Little, who rose to fame as a leading spokesman for the Black Muslim movement, and as a nationalist, before he was assassinated, Feb. 21, 1965. The films will be based on biographies written by James Baldwin and Louis Lomax.

COLORFUL CAREER ENDS

WASHINGTON - (NPI)--The career of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Haynesworth as a operatic singer, ended with her death recently in Providence Hospital after a stroke. A mezzo-soprano, who had sung special recitals for Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, Mrs. Haynesworth, 61, at the time of her death, founded this city's first grand opera project and later was star soloist with the National Negro Opera Company for many years. She was also a member of the National Association of Colored Women and the Senior Citizens.



Joe Bass, (left) (Burt Lancaster) and Joseph Winfield Lee (Ossie Davis) from one of the "man-to-man" fight scenes from "The Scalphunters". This fight was labeled one of the "dirtiest" fights in movie history. They are completely covered with mud when the fight ends.

"The Scalphunters," starring Burt Lancaster and co-starring Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas, and Ossie Davis, opened last week in London to critical acclaim from the British press.

Released through United Artists, a Transamerica Corporation, "The Scalphunters" is a rousing adventure coupled with a poignant story of survival and friendship.

Following are excerpts of the London reviews.

London Daily Mail: "Handsome, lively and uncommonly literate twist on the cowboys and Indians theme...Verbally and physically Burt Lancaster and Ossie Davis make an exhilarating sparring partnership. Sidney Pollack directs the film in a beautiful glow of dusty color, tempers the savagery of the fighting with a

sense of fun and fantasy in which even Lancaster's horse seems to share."

The Daily Telegraph commented: "'The Scalphunters' is an amusing and also exciting business...happily invented succession of comic incidents...amiable acting performances and fine color photography."

The Daily Mirror: "Saddle up for a real old Western. Ossie Davis' relationship with Burt Lancaster is sprightly fun. Verdict: A Western that keeps its head."

"The Scalphunters" is produced by Levy-Gardner-Laven and Roland Kibbee. Directed by Sidney Pollack from a story and screenplay by William Norton, the film is shown in Panavision and Color by DeLuxe. It is released through United Artists, a Transamerica Corporation.

Spending advertisement with stars and text: "Spend With Those Who" and "Spend With Your VOICE".

Large advertisement for Duke Ellington and his orchestra at the Flamingo Lounge, listing other performers like Kim Brothers and Nita Cruz.

Advertisement for El Rio Club Gambling Casino and Chinese-American Restaurant, listing various games and food options.