

J Emory Owens

ANTIQUES & INTERIORS

HWY.#107

CASHIERS, N.C.

"CROMWELL"

When Alec Guinness stammered thru his first lines as Charles I of England, during filming of the Irving Allen production, "Cromwell," which also stars Richard Harris at the Galax Theatre, Thur Fri August 12-13, immediate thought amongst the less knowledgeable movie-makers on the set was that he had fluffed his lines. But writer-director Ken Hughes ignored Guinness' seemingly painful projection of his dialogue; he knew, as did Guinness that Charles I of En land actually had suffered this speech problem.

The historic detail which makes this new Columbia picture, in Panavision and Technicolor, so authentic a re-creation of turbulent 17th Century England was carried through even to the point of planting a wart on Harris' chin, a blemish not generally favored by actors. Cromwell had several unsightly warts on his face; Harris who portrays the Puritan leader, also has them in the picture.

(CON'T FROM PAGE 7)

Thomason talked to this reporter after his commission met here Friday afternoon to take testimony at a public hearing dealing with problems arising out of the disputed boundary with Tennessee.

During the session, held in McCaysville City Hall and attended by some 30 citizens of the town, Thomason said the commission was not on "a witch hunt, but what we are trying to do is settle the boundary line."

The boundary claim put forward by Georgia contends that the true boundary would include Chattanooga, Tenn., the only large city concerned, and Copper Hill, Tenn., home of the Tennessee Copper Mine.

A first-time visitor is not sure whether he's in McCaysville or Copper Hill. When you drive down the main street

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of Copper Hill following the state highway numbers, you make a right turn and you're in McCaysville.

Local citizens testified that it is not only a problem for for first-time visitors. They said that some folks living in McCaysville, which is in Fannin County, Ga., pay property taxes in Tennessee.

The question of the true boundary between Georgia and the states of North Carolina and Tennessee have been raising its controversial head since 1803 when Georgia first laid claim to a piece of property in North Carolina in the Highlands area.

In 1735, North Carolina and South Carolina agreed that the parallel of 35 degrees of north latitude be the boundary between the two states. Later, land that had belonged to South Carolina was ceded to the U.S. Government and still later to Georgia. (CON'T PAGE 15)

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