MITCHUM GETS WALLOPED —Robert Mitchum is dealt a smashing blow by Jack Palance, currently burning up the screens, in this scene from "Second Chance," playing at the Met beginning Saturday.

'First Run' Films of The Week in Review

"ARROWHEAD" CLICKS

Out of the thrilling, thunderous days when the fierce Apache Indians were on the rampage on the Western plains comes Paramount's brand new Technicolor adventure drama, "Arrowhead," which is now playing at the Regent Theatre. Starring Charlton Heston with Jack Palance and Katy Jurado, this Nat Holt produced film relates the action-filled adventure of a hard-bitten Indian scout, Heston, who has a bitter hatred toward Indians.

His mortal foe is Jack Palance, the son of an Indian chieftain whose enmity toward the whites is equally strong. When open warfare erupts between the U.S. Cavalry and the Apache, bristling conflict between these two adversaries explodes with violent fury.

"Arrowhead" was written for the screen and directed by Charles Marquis Warren and is based on a novel by W. R. Burnett. The film's large and talented featured cast is headed by Mary Sinclair and Brian Keith.

HARLEM SCORES AGAIN WITH "THUNDER BAY"

Universal- International's "Thunder Bay" roared onto the screen at the Harlem Theatre yesterday and left in its Technicolor wake a romantic action story that ruggedly depicts the establishing of one of America's last frontiers—the drilling for off-shore oil.

Starring James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea, "Thunder Bay" was filmed on location in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Morgan City, Louisiana.

With Stewart heading the cast, the new film was directed by Anthony Mann and produced by Aaron Rosenberg. This is the same star, director and producer combination that brought such memorable action films to the screen as "Winchester 73" and "Bend of the River." "Thunder Bay" is a new and exciting conquest for the team.

Combined with a romantic love theme noteworthy for its effective simplicity, the Technicolor film offers drama and melodrama at its best in its exploitation of the inevitable clash between the simple fishing folk and the group of wildcatters in quest of oil.

"BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER" OPENS AT NEW ALBERT

"A Blueprint For Murder," which opened yesterday at the New Albert Theatre is a murder mystery with a new twist. The usual formula that mystery story writers employ to have the murderer turn out to be the one least suspected is reversed by Andred Stone, who wrote the screen play and also directed, and although the audience suspects from the very beginning who the guilty person is, the author has cleverly maintained suspense throughout.

Jean Peters, who has been steadily progressing up the Hollywood ladder of fame, really scores with a stirring performance in a role that is far different from anything she has undertaken before. Dressed in smart clothes, which is unusual for her Miss Peters plays the part of a stepmother who skillfully hids her poisonous tendencies until Joseph Cotten, as the uncle of her stepdaughter who dies mysteriously, discovers her diabolical scheme to get the fortune her dead husband had left in trust.

His trick of putting arsenic in her cocktail motivates one of the climactic scenes in the picture and gives Miss Peters a chance to prove her ability as an actress by sustaining a scene for six minutes in which she first puts up a convincing bluff, slowly loses her aplomb and moves to near-hysteria before she screams for medical aid.

"SECOND CHANCE" ON MET'S WIDE SCREEN

The story of a love that lowered and a fear that flamed in the shadow of the Andes Mountains in South America is told in "Second Chance," RKO Radio's first 3-D Technicolor feature, presented by Howard Hughes, and which brings Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell and Jack Palance to the Met Theater on their new wide screen.

This romantic melodrama is unique in the popular new three-dimension medium in that it is a solid story in which 3-D is used to achieve in its romance and drama and depth and beauty in its setting rather than for tricks and illusions. So real are the love scenes between Bob Mitchum and Linda Darnell that audiences practically find themselves participating in these romantic interludes.

CARVER HOLDS OVER MONROE, RUSSELL FILM

Holding over a third week at the Carver Playhouse is the record-breaking Technical musical hit of the movie year, "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds." Acclaimed for their performances were stars Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe and Charles Coburn. Howard Hawks directed the Twentieth Century Fox bonanza, which Sol C. Siegel produced. The song hits include "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" and "A Little Girl from Little Rock," not soon to be forgotten after the Russell-Monroe renditions.

JANE RUSSELL — Plays Dorothy, who accompanies Marilyn Monroe in a trip to Europe aboard a luxurious ocean liner in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," held over at the Carver Playhouse.

Show BILL

BRIDGE—Sun., Mon., Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae in "The DESERT SONG," also Lex Barker, Helen Westcott in "BATTLE OF CHIEF PONTIAC."

CARVER PLAYHOUSE—Now Playing, "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" with Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe—held over for 3rd successful week!!

HARLEM—Now Playing, "THUNDER BAY" with James Stewart, Joanne Dru.

LENOX—Sun., Mon., Tues., Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter in "I CONFESS," also Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun in "THE GHOST OF CROSSBONE CANYON."

LINCOLN—Sun., Mon., Tues., John Wayne in "NIGHT RAIDERS," also "WOMAN IN HIDING."

MET—Now Playing, Jack Palance, Linda Darnell in "SECOND CHANCE."

NEW ALBERT—Now Playing, "A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER," with Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters.

PARK—Sun., Mon., Burt Lancaster in "SOUTH SEA WOMAN," also, Johnny Weismuller in "SAVAGE MUTINY."

REGENT — Now Playing, Charlton Heston, Jack Palance in ARROW HEAD.

ROOSEVELT — Sun., Mon., Tues., Jose Ferrer in "MOULIN ROUGE," also Wild Bill Hickok in "YELLOW HAIRED KID."

ROYAL—Now Playing, Dorothy Lamour in "SINS OF LULU BELLE."

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SECOND HIT!
SHE'S ROUGH SHE'S TOUGH BUT MAN-OH-MAN SHE'S ALL WOMAN!
THE MARSHAL'S DAUGHTER
LAURIE Piper-Jean ANDERS
Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story

MEXICAN LOVELY — Katy Jurado, long the queen of the Mexican cinema, now captures the hearts of U.S. moviegoers in "Arrowhead," now playing at the Regent.

3-D specs should not be issued 2nd time to a customer

The re-use of special glasses issued to people watching three - dimensional movies is frowned upon by Baltimore health authorities.

Commissioner of Health Dr. Huntington Williams has notified Mayor D'Alesandro that "from information now available, it is my opinion that it is unsafe and unhygienic for any motion picture house to supply this type of eyeglass that has previously been worn by another person.

Dr. Williams stated that "as far as I can learn" no Baltimore theatre "is now using or planning to use" eyeglasses a second time.

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NEW ALBERT

Jersey Dick Bowers wax second hit

NEWARK, N.J. (ANP)—Richard (Dick) Bowers, 25-year-old ex-GI, who won national recognition via his Tokyo-made waxing of "Gomen Nasai," exhibits great versatility on his second Columbia release, an American product.

"Baby Let Me Kindle Your Flame" is a driving rhythmic plea for affection, combining a low-down honky tonk tempo and lyrics with bayou Cajun influence.

Bowers had sung for his own enjoyment for many years and occasionally did camp shows and radio broadcasts in addition to his clerical duties for the Army in Tokyo.

He was recruited to do the English vocal for a recording of Gomen-Nasai." The tune became a hit in Japan and eventually the record was brought to America and created a sensation.

Discharged from the Army, Bowers returned to New Jersey, got a job in a factory, applied for a Civil Service job, and suddenly received word that he had become the sought-after vocalist on a hit record.

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BEAUTY . . . PLUS — Miss Berna E. White (center) flashes the great, big smile which helped her win the "Miss Richmond" beauty contest held last week at the YMCA. Flanking her are the two shapely girls who were runners in the contest. All three will compete in a contest Sunday, in which they will compete against beauties from Hopewell and Petersburg. From left to right: Miss Eleanor Davis, third place; Miss White and Miss Zenobia Carter, second place.

Air Force has engineer jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Aeronautical Engineers for positions paying $4,205 to $7,040 a year with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., and for Corrective Therapists, $3,410 to $5,060, for duty with the Veterans Administration throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico.

Appropriate education or experience (or education only, for jobs paying $3,410; are required for Corrective Therapist position No written tests are required.

For the Aeronautical Engineer positions applications should be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners Air Force Cambridge Research Center, 230 Albany St., Cambridge 39, Mass. To apply for Corrective Therapist positions, send applications to the Central Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiner, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's local secretary, Charles S. Fleming, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

Speeding and reckless driving are the major causes of accidents on U.S. streets and highways. "Slow down and live" is a good motto to adopt.

Montclair to host college women's unit

MONTCLAIR — Miss Marion Scott will be hostess to the executive committee of the National Association of College Women who will meet at her home, 38 Irving st., this week end, Aug. 20-22.

Mrs. Thelma Williams, national president from Chicago will preside.

Among members of the executive committee in the East are: Mrs. Lucinda Ward, NYC, vice president; Portia Bullock, Washington, D.C., secretary; Mrs. Nieda Edwards Thomas, executive secretary, Englewood (N.J.) Urban League; and Frances Gregory, prominent Newark teacher.

RUGGED BRAWL — James Stewart, right, and Dan Duryea stage a fist fight on an offshore oil-drilling rig in this highlight scene from "Thunder Bay," now playing at the Harlem.

COLUMBIA WILL RELEASE FOY'S 'MAD MAGICIAN'

Columbia Pictures will release Bryan Foy's "The Mad Magician," in Technicolor 3-D, a thriller which went before the cameras the first week in August.

ON THE LAST GO ROUND: 'Rhythm and Blues' show plays Coliseum Aug. 31

By E. B. REA

"The Big Rhythm and Blues Show," a package of stars featuring strictly big names in show business, is on the last lap of its record-breaking tour.

Winding up its Massachusetts to Florida to Texas jaunt, the musical extravaganza plays the Coliseum, here, on Monday night, Aug. 31, in one performance, only.

The 2½ hour show is sparked with more music and entertainment than ever offered on any stage to blues and rhythm music fans.

It also marks the first appearance of Ruth Brown, Wynonie Harris, Lester Young and Buddy Johnson together on one stage.

Others featured in the cast are:

The Clovers, recorder of "Fool, Fool, Fool" and "One Mint Julep"; Dusty Fletcher, of "Open the Door, Richard" fame; Stuffy Bryant, versatile dancer and the sensational Edwards Sisters, considered the top femme dance team of the theatre.

Top Lady Of Style

Miss Brown is without question the biggest selling recording artist for Atlantic. Her unique technique has won her the by-line, "The fabulous top lady of style!".

Johnson, creator of "Walk 'Em Rhythm," will be fronting his 17-piece orchestra from the piano, while Young, who heads his own group, is indisputably the number one tenor sax man of the land.

For many years now, Young, better known as Prez to his fans, has starred in Norman Granz's Jazz at the Philharmonic shows.

In addition to Miss Brown, another featured vocalist is Ella Johnson, dynamic personality of the Buddy Johnson band.

BUDDY JOHNSON

Washington-born musician presents 'stars' on B'way

NEW YORK — Dr. Lawrence Francois Pierre, Washington-born musician, recently presented his "Stars of Tomorrow" in the lobby of the Marie Antoinette hotel lobby, in the heart of Broadway.

Pianists presented were: Netta Abraham, Beatrice Brown, Ernest Hayes, Arthur Perry and Marie Richardson; Singers, Louise Kemp, contralto and radio and TV opera star; John Bruce, Alfred Bush, Howard Carter, Mary Chandler, Fontaine Davis, Ida Lane, Andrew Watson, Leontine Watts and Lisle Greenidge.

Miss Watts accompanied by her drummer-husband gave a unique portrayal in Brazilian song style of Jamiel Ali compositions.

Dramatists rendering unusual interpretations were: Lou Lutour of Station WHOM fame; Martha Pryor Anderson, Alfred Bush and Natalie Frazier. Accompanists to dramatic readers were: Dr. Pierre, Netta Abraham and Clarissa Daly.

Organists Buster Archer, Lester Alfred Bell, Albert Branch, Albert Bundy, Fredericka Simmons and Joseph White made up the interracial roster of students from the Eastern Seaboard and the major boroughs of this city.

Teenage boys jailed after looting two grocery stores

Two teenagers, who allegedly made a game out of robbing one store after another in quick succession, were behind bars at the Pine street station Thursday after a futile attempt to escape the long arm of the law.

A third suspect was released Wednesday.

The two youths, one 13 the other 16, were surprised by police when they fled from a grocery store at the intersection of School and Carey sts. Police fired six shots at the youthful bandits after two west Baltimore stores were robbed.

While coming out of the Carey st. store the teenagers were surprised by two prowl cars that arrived in answer to an earlier holdup at Baker and Carey sts.

Took Customer's Watch

In the first robbery the bandits beat up one customer and robbed another of a wrist watch.

Surprised by Northwestern officers James Colvin and William Thieman, the youths were chased to a nearby wall where one escaped by vaulting over the top amid a hail of lead. The second bandit made an escape attempt by running up a side street.

Blocked at the opposite end by another patrol car that had arrived on the scene, the youth ran into a nearby house and into the waiting arms of Officers Colvin and Thieman.

Private Car Commandered

A private car was later commandered by police in an effort to head off the other youth. At Parrish and Laurens sts. police fired two shots at the fleeing bandit before grabbing him at another intersection.

In the holdup at School and Carey sts., the boys escaped with $25. One customer, Frank Johnson, 55, of the 1200 block Stockton st. was hit by one of the teenagers with a pistol.

Mr. Johnson was treated for a nose and eye injury at Provident hospital and released. At the second store the bandits took $22 from Mrs. Elaine Gordon, and a wrist watch from Mrs. Cecilia Johnson.

It's believed by police that the pistol used in both holdups was the same one taken in a robbery at Calhoun and Laurens st., on

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