

Summit Talks Wait on Geneva—Ike

Auto Passes Safety Check



**SLOW
SAFETY
INSPECTION
LANE AHEAD**

**BRAKES LIGHTS
HORN MUFFLER
WINDSHIELD WIPERS**

RECEIVES HIS STICKER—Oran P. Huntton Jr. of 124 Osceola Dr. (seated in the auto) was one of the first to have his car safety-checked yesterday at the start of the five-day annual May vehicle inspection program in Pontiac. Looking on are (from left) George D. Eastman, public safety director; Harold Marshall, Clifford Metty

and Robert Flynn, all members of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Traffic and Safety Committee which co-sponsors the safety check with the Pontiac Automobile Dealers Assn. The safety check lanes will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. until Friday in five areas throughout the city.

Williams Fails to Settle Crisis Tiff With Beadle

Dash Hopes of Avoiding Another Payless Day for State Employees

LANSING (UPI)—Hopes for avoiding another payless payday were dashed today when Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Sen. Frank D. Beadle (R-St. Clair) failed to reconcile conflicting views on Michigan's cash crisis.

"It was more or less a sparring match" the Senate GOP leader said after a 15-minute meeting this morning with the governor.

Beadle insisted the state administrative board, which disclosed yesterday it could delay a payment to schools longer than expected, was not justified in ordering a payless payday for 28,000 workers Thursday.

In another development early today, Senate Republicans were looking again into the possibility of using money in the liquor fund to tide the state over until new tax revenues come in.

The meeting followed these developments last night:

—Williams paid a rare personal visit to the Senate to apologize to Beadle for keeping the Senator waiting most of the day and for a telegram that was printed in newspapers before it reached Beadle.

—Confusion among Williams' cabinet on the deadline for payment of a \$35,500,000 bill prompted Republicans to renew claims that the cash crisis is a hoax.

—The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to "unshackle" the treasury by allowing transfer of cash among funds.

—Senate Republicans rejected Williams' offer to draft a bipartisan tax program in return for Senate action to cash in the veterans trust fund.

—A bill to tap the federal government for 50 million dollars to pay next year's bills made its appearance in the Senate.

Both Beadle and Williams spent most of their time yesterday in separate discussions on whether Michigan actually has a dollar shortage.

"The money is there," said Beadle. "There is no excuse for payless paydays. It's a lot of hokum."

There was considerable confusion yesterday when state treasurer Sanford A. Brown admitted until last Wednesday he thought \$35,500,000 in primary school interest money was due May 15.

Lawmakers were led last week to believe the administration halted payrolls primarily because it needed to save up in order to meet the May 15 school obligation.

Lansing, Take Note!

Oakland Whips Deficit

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

An open letter to the money-troubled Michigan legislators:

You think the state has a deficit. So did Oakland County yesterday — until its supervisors did something about it. And it was only a matter of minutes before the deficit was erased and a new balance blossomed.

Supervisors' jaws dropped when Mrs. Genevieve C. Schock of Berkley — the flower of the Board of Supervisors — reported that the Board's flower committee spent more than it took in last year.

Does this ring a bell with any of you legislators in Lansing?

However, no cries of "we'll have to mortgage the courthouse fund" rung out in the Supervisors' Room Monday. Instead, the age-old custom of passing the hat was invoked.

Although Mrs. Schock modestly asked for unspecified "voluntary contributions," fellow Berkley Supervisor John G. Semann moved that supervisors kick in two dollars apiece.

'ROW' STARTS

"You're out of order," shouted Sydney Frid of Northville.

"Are you declaring a moratorium for state employees?" inquired Donald L. Swanson, chairman of the Michigan State Fair in addition to his duties as

supervisor and mayor of Southfield.

But Swanson dug deep and produced two greenbacks for passers-of-the-bags (with all the men on the board not one volunteered a hat) Faye H. McCartney and Elizabeth W. Mitchell, members of Mrs. Schock's "Sock 'em Committee."

When the money was counted, Chairman Schock beamed a wide smile, reporting \$162 had been dropped in the bags. (Some county officials helped bulge the kitty as there were but 75 supervisors on the floor.)

So things once again looked rosy for Oakland County's once-wilted flower fund.

"We'll be as economical as we possibly can," promised Mrs. Schock. Such economy of course, will depend on how many county officials are taken ill or pass to the great beyond.

EXAMPLE SET

You see, legislators, something can be done about a deficit.

By the way, Schock's committee spent \$138.49 while taking in only \$134.19, for a "whopping" deficit of \$4.30.

"And the funds were audited," Mrs. Schock was quick to add.

So stick with it legislators. If Oakland County can get rid of a \$4.30 deficit you should be able to handle one of... say, what has it come to now?

Conference Sure if Ministers Make Progress

Eisenhower Says Only Man Who Can Deal for Russia Is Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today a summit conference will be a foregone conclusion if the foreign ministers conference opens the way to easing East-West tensions.

The President also told a news conference once again that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is the only man who can deal authoritatively for that country.

Eisenhower was asked how much progress there would have to be at the Geneva foreign ministers conference beginning Monday to justify a later meeting at the summit.

The President said that he wasn't in a position to give a specific reply, but does hope for some progress at Geneva.

Any development there which gives enlarged hope for decreasing East-West tensions would mean, Eisenhower said, that a later summit session was a foregone conclusion.

The conference brought these comments from Eisenhower on other matters:

STEEL—In the long run, the United States can't stand idly by and do nothing about any new wage-price spiral which might stem from the industry's negotiations with its workers.

Eisenhower said anew that he deprecates the idea of any government intervention or move to control wages and prices as contrary to the American system.

TRUMAN—Asked whether he feels former President Harry S. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Delay Walkout at Rochester

Threatened Strike of 350 at Parke, Davis Gets Reprieve

Mediators today effected a delay in a threatened strike of 1,650 production workers at Parke, Davis and Co., one of the nation's largest drug manufacturing firms.

The walkout would have affected some 350 employees at the company's plant near Rochester. These include 270 production workers and 80 salaried personnel.

Local 11-146 of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union agreed to get back, for several hours at least, a 10 a. m. strike deadline for further talks with the mediators.

The union had set the strike deadline at the company's plants in Detroit and the Rochester area after a breakdown of negotiations. Seven weeks of bargaining failed to produce an agreement to replace a contract that expired April 30. Talks were broken off yesterday.

The company also was deadlocked in contract negotiations with local 1288 of the International Assn. of Machinists. The local represents 325 machinists and power plant employees.

TALKS BREAK UP
State and federal mediators reported no progress in talks that broke up last night and were resumed this morning. The IAM's contract also expired April 30.

The union demanded automatic recognition at the company's new medical research laboratories in Ann Arbor when they are opened later this year.

The company said it was willing to transfer any employee affected by the move of operations, but it would require a National Labor Relations Board election to determine what union, if any, would represent the workers.

Both unions demanded an eight per cent wage increase. The company offered 2½ per cent. Other issues included fringe demands plus the union representation at the new Ann Arbor laboratory. The company said the present average hourly pay of production workers is \$2.41 and that of IAM members \$2.85.

Postmaster Objects to 'Girdle'

Downtown Mail Space Too Small

Is the government planning a federal building here that will be crowded and incapable of expansion?

Present plans for remodeling the old main post office into a federal building indicate this may be the case.

The two-story building at E. Huron and Parke street is now under control of the General Services Administration (GSA), which is currently in the process of dividing up the first floor for future use of three agencies—the Post Office, Internal Revenue Service and Social Security.

It's the 10,000 square feet of floor space on the first floor that is causing the most concern.

Present GSA specifications call for 4,985 square feet to be used for postal purposes and 4,221 by the two Treasury Department agencies, with the rest devoted to corridors.

The specifications are in the hands of the architectural firm of Heenan & Pullar Inc., which is designing the remodeling.

PM PROTESTS

The space is being divided on the basis of present needs.

Robert C. Miller, acting Pontiac postmaster, said present postal operations downtown could "barely" fit into the space allotted.

"It would be like squeezing a new girdle onto an old bulge," he said.

Miller said there would be no extra room for handling extra-heavy mail at Christmas time.

Nor would there be room for handling any additional carrier routes, he said.

The downtown office handles the bulk of Pontiac mail—everything east of Johnson avenue.

Although the new post office on W. Huron street does more business, most of its activity is for the benefit of the areas outside of Pontiac that are served here.

Crowded facilities downtown could mean later mail service for the downtown section and some homes, Miller warned.

Sorting service for new Pontiac routes would have to take place

Take Umbrella Along Tonight and Wednesday

Better take your umbrella and raincoat along tonight and tomorrow. The weatherman has forecast showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight's low will be a warm 58 and tomorrow's high 75, but temperatures will turn cooler in the afternoon. Today's southeasterly winds at 10-18 miles an hour will become south to southwest Wednesday.

Fifty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. The mercury rose to 77 at 1 p. m.

Shah Out Courting Women and West

LONDON (AP)—The Shah of Iran today began an official visit to Britain reportedly with two unofficial problems on his mind—a future wife and closer ties with the West.

The moment the dark-eyed, twice-divorced potentate stepped off his train, some of the very people who could make those dreams—if they are his dreams—come true, appeared before him. Standing in spring sunshine in the center of a quarter acre of red carpeting at flag-draped Victoria Station were:

Pretty Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and two of his Cabinet members.

Nobody in London is suggesting a romance between the 39-year-old Mohammedan Shah and the Church of England princess.

But with royalty, like thoroughbred horses, nothing is safe at 100-1.

Detroit Building Spurts

DETROIT (AP)—March contracts for future construction in Michigan totaled \$112,767,000, an increase of 19 per cent compared with the previous March, the F. W. Dodge Corp. reports.

Voters to Pick 2 for School Board

May 11 Is Deadline for Nominating Petitions; Election Is June 8

Two seats on the Pontiac Board of Education will be at stake in the annual Pontiac School District election June 8.

Nominating petitions for candidates are available at the Board of Education offices, 40 Patterson St.

Deadline for returning the petitions to the Board offices is 4 p. m. Saturday. They must bear the signatures of 50 registered voters.

Expiring are the terms of Board members Monroe M. Osmun, owner of Osmun's Men's Wear stores, and the Rev. J. Allen Parker, pastor of the Newman AME Church. Both plan to seek re-election.

Board members are elected to four-year terms.

The deadline for registering for the election in the City of Pontiac is May 11. Registration may be made in the city clerk's office at City Hall.

In outlying areas of the Pontiac School District, the registration deadline is May 29.

News Flash

By The Associated Press
A tornado dipped down near Wells, Minn. this forenoon and funnel clouds were sighted in Texas and Kansas.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds spun into five states. They struck mostly in open country. A few homes and farm buildings were damaged but no injuries were reported.

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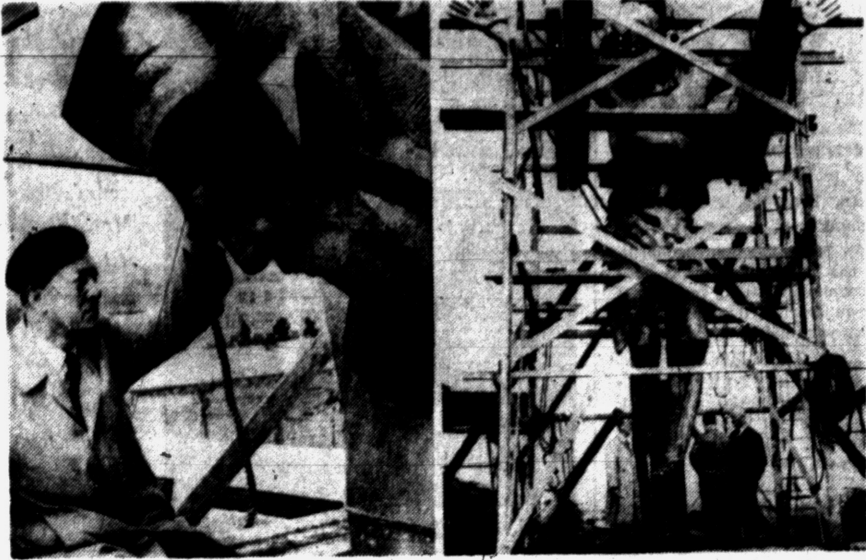
In Today's Press

Comics	20
County News	4-5
Editorials	6
Markets	21
Obituaries	3
Sports	18-19
Theaters	17
TV & Radio Programs	27
Wilson, Earl	27
Women's Pages	13-16



THE NEW LOOK—Four of Oakland County's newest Circuit Court judges were measured for their black robes yesterday by Monroe M. Osmun, Pontiac haberdasher, in the office of Judge William J. Beer. Being measured first is Theodore F. Hughes, who will ascend the bench for a six-months term July 1. From left

are Stanton G. Dondro, Osmun, Hughes, Frederick C. Ziem and Judge Beer, who is already on the bench but getting robes of his own for the first time since he was appointed last August. Dondro and Ziem will begin regular six-year terms Jan. 1, 1960.



AP Wirephoto

Michigan sculptor Marshall Fredricks examines the head of Christ of his Crucifixion statue being assembled in an Oslo, Norway, workshop. The 55-foot statue will be part of a group to

be erected at Indian River, Mich. Right: Fredricks, on the left, stands at the base of the statue with representatives of the workshop and art foundry.

50 Turn Out for Meeting of OES Areme Chapter CL Chapter Hosts Area PEO Meet

Fifty members were present for a meeting of Areme Chapter, OES, Monday evening at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Passed on proficiency tests by Eugene Perkio, worthy patron, were: Mrs. Marion B. Holmes, Mrs. Ralph Hale, Mrs. Alfred Vaughn, Mrs. Olga Wilkinson, Mrs. Agnes Newell and Plezzy Newingham.

Cross Trailers Name Officers

New officers of Cross Trailers Square Dance Club are Bruce Allen, president; Chris Holmes, vice president; Mrs. James Barwick, secretary; and Mrs. David Slater, treasurer.

The club held its final dance of the season with a cooperative dinner Friday evening at Willis School. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stephenson, all of Birmingham.

Cross Trailers will continue dancing at Summer Squares, the club from which Cross Trailers was formed last year. Meetings will be held at American Legion Hall on Oakland Lake beginning May 20.

The Oakland County Association meeting will be held at the Berkley Masonic Temple May 21, with Areme Chapter assisting in the presentation of the flags.

Members and guests will attend the Eastern Star Villa May 24. Those planning to go will meet at the Roosevelt Masonic Temple by 9 a.m.

Mrs. Harry Lunsford has been invited to be a guest at Friends Night of the Royal Oak Chapter.

Elda Sutter Hosts Senior Musicales

Senior League of Tuesday Musicales met Sunday at the West Ingois road home of Elda Sutter.

Taking part in the program were Barbara Atwell, flutist; accompanied by Mary Alice Kissick and Lynn Thompson, pianist.

Reports of the state convention were given by Deanna Relyea, Marcia Cameron and Gary Relyea.

Plans for the June picnic were discussed, and a gift to Interlochen Junior Cabin fund was made.

Oakland County Cooperative of PEO Sisterhood, composed of two delegates from each of the Oakland County PEO chapters, met Monday morning at Birmingham Community House.

Chapter CL of Pontiac was hostess chapter. Members of the chapter attending were Charlotte Baird, Mrs. A. A. Dodd, Mrs. M. K. Fell, Mrs. J. W. Keasey, Mrs. Charles Matson, Mrs. Clark Morgan and Mrs. H. W. Chapman.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. D. H. Lamb, chairman of Chapter CG, Birmingham; Mrs. R. T. Hatch, vice chairman of Chapter CG, Birmingham; Mrs. Keasey, secretary of Chapter CL, Pontiac; and Mrs. H. P. Cardon, treasurer of Chapter AD, Royal Oak.

Hairdo Experiment

A hairdo that flatters a friend may be unbecoming to you. However, it is always fun to experiment in the privacy of your own home. If you are tall and slim, avoid hairdos that add to your height. Small girls look top-heavy with hair piled up in waves and curls.

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Beautifully tailored with two-way collar and pocket tabbed for golfers' tees. It drip-dries quickly, won't pill, fuzz or shrink. Bright stripes woven on white. Size 30 to 38. She knows the quality of Ship'n Shore!

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Length	1 Width	1 1/2 Width	2 Widths	3 Widths
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81"	8.50	14.50	19.50	31.00
72"	8.00	13.50	18.50	29.00
63"	8.00	13.00	18.00	28.00
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45"	6.50	11.00	16.00	25.00
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Gowns	6.95 to 10.95
Slips	4.95 to 8.95
Petti-Slips	3.95 to 8.95

Patty McCormack Nice and Normal at 13 Supreme Court Drops Contempt

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—The luscious blonde star from Hollywood swept into our office, sat, smiled, and filched a box of paper clips.

"Mmm," she remarked, and began hooking them together. Finally, they made a long chain. "There," said golden girl. "It'll make a good belt. If you don't need a belt, use it to tie up your pet mouse."

Neurotic? Nothing of the kind. This is Patty McCormack, certainly the only actress and possibly the only blonde in town who does not lie about her age. It is 13.

Miss McCormack begins tonight to fill the time slot vacated by Arthur Godfrey on CBS-TV. She was accompanied, for this interview, by her mother and her tutor. Her mission: To talk about the new show.

"It's called, 'Peck's Bad Girl,' only she isn't bad, you know. Well, it's like—uh—oh. I get all mixed up when I try to tell the story, but you know, it goes something like this."

For about 10 minutes she tried to tell the story of the first sequence, getting all mixed up like she said, but it's something about how she is a student who has a crush on her art teacher who is engaged but she doesn't know it so she tries to pose for him until her father tells the artist to make her pose as Cinderella so she'll have to scrub floors, and then oh, never mind.

6 YEARS AN ACTRESS
Patty has had six years of money-making as an actress and

model on Broadway, radio and TV, and has come out of it as normal as the girl next door, except a little nicer and considerably prettier.

By normal, for a 13-year-old, we mean that she likes boys ("but only for about two days"),

she giggles, she talks in spurts and at length about the things that don't mean much to her, and claims up with young shyness on those subjects that mean everything.

Take baseball. Her pretty mother, Mrs. Betty Russo, was

semi-pro in a softball league, and Patty loves to play. Is she any good at it?

"I'm okay, I guess." She looks at her lap.

What position do you play? "Any of 'em. I bat okay, but I don't like to run."

And Patty has a bosom friend in California. She can't really talk about her, that's bosomy stuff, but she says this much:

"Put her name in, will you? I'll spell it for you. It's Janet, J-a-n-e-t, Zawadzki, Z-a-w-a-d-s-k-i."

Acting is Patty's profession. She has no egotism about it, and no modesty; it is just there, in her life, like baseball and paper clips.

"I don't get nervous," she said, when asked. "I get kind of all excited and happy like, but not nervous."

Advised that all the great actresses get nervous at opening nights, and that Helen Hayes had once said the moment you stopped getting nervous you'd probably give a bad performance, Patty looked questioningly at her mother.

"Well," she said, "she knows a lot more about it than I do. But I'd think if you're nervous you'd flub your lines. Wouldn't you, ma?"

Mrs. Russo smiled.

We leaned over to ask Patty's mother, in an undertone, how she kept her daughter from a swelled head. Mrs. Russo knocked on the desk, whispered back, "A good strong backhand."

Patty grinned. "It only hurts for a little while," she said.

Supreme Court Drops Contempt

Clear Virginia Printer for Silence Before a Legislative Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday unanimously struck down the contempt conviction of a Virginia Quaker who refused to testify before a state legislative committee about his connection with inter-racial groups.

David H. Scull, a printer at Annandale, Va., declined to answer questions asked by what was known as the Thomson Investigating Committee set up by the Virginia Assembly. He later was held in contempt, sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$50.

Justice Black wrote the court's unanimous opinion setting aside the conviction.

Black said that the purposes of the inquiry as announced by delegate James M. Thomson of Alexandria, the committee chairman, "were so unclear, in fact conflicting, that Scull did not have an opportunity of understanding the basis for the questions or any justification on the part of the committee for seeking the information he refused to give."

Black added: "To sustain his conviction for contempt under these circumstances would be to send him to jail for a crime he could not with reasonable certainty know he was committing. This court has often held that fundamental fairness requires that such reasonable certainty exist."

Black noted that the court had held in an earlier case that "areas of individual liberty cannot be invaded unless a compelling state interest is clearly shown."

However, the court did not reach that issue in Scull's case, Black said, because of the vagueness of the inquiry as stated by the chairman.

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EAGLE
STARTS WED.

FRANK SINATRA

DEAN MARTIN

"SOME CAME RUNNING"

PLUS
GOD IS MY PARTNER
WALTER BRENNAN

Dems Bolt to McKeldin

But Gray Still Heavy Favorite to Capture Baltimore Mayoralty

BALTIMORE (AP)—A rush of late support from dissident Democrats shortened the odds against Republican Theodore R. McKeldin, opposing J. Harold Gray in today's election for mayor of Baltimore.

Literature supporting McKeldin turned up in several sections of the city considered strongholds of Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, defeated by Gray in the Democratic primary two months ago.

The mayor placed himself solidly in the Grady camp after his defeat, but some of his allies openly crossed party lines in the 11th hour of the campaign. The most notable of these were members of the organization headed by James H. Pollack, insurance man and influential party figure in populous northwest Baltimore.

In an election eve statement, Grady repeated earlier denunciations of Pollack as "the most powerful political boss Baltimore has seen in a generation."

"Now the Pollack-McKeldin alliance is out in the open," he said.

Grady, whose race against D'Alesandro was his first political contest, waged his campaign chiefly on the theme that Pollack had gained too strong a hand in the administration.

McKeldin, whom some gamblers listed as a 3-1 underdog even with the late support of anti-Grady Democrats, said he welcomed the support of a "city-wide Democratic organization."

Family of Six Drown on Outing

HEYWORTH, Ill. (AP)—An after school boat outing on a flooded gravel pit turned to tragedy Monday when the craft capsized and a Heyworth couple and four of their children drowned.

A fisherman who heard screams for help rescued a fifth child. He thought he had saved another, but she was dead when he reached shore.

Another child, 12, watched the scene from shore.

The victims were Lawrence Bradley, 35, a factory worker; his wife, Betty, 33; and four of their children, Laura Jean, 3, Deborah, 7, Danny, 4, and Florence, 2.

Skin divers and firemen recovered all the bodies but that of Florence. Fire pump trucks began draining the five-acre pit in the search for the little girl's body.

Pulled to safety by the fisherman, Carl Wunder, a machinist, was Susie, 6, Ronnie, 12, watched from shore.

Two other daughters survive. They are Sharon, 14, and Rose Mondrell, 16.

Group Urges Sober Look Wary of U. S. Birth Binge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A private research group says the United States is on "a veritable binge of fertility" which may double the nation's population before the end of this century.

Editor Robert C. Cook said in the Population Reference Bureau's monthly bulletin that it was time Americans took a sober look at what "the recent rate of more abundant begetting" means to the country's long-term welfare.

"Present educational problems are only forewarnings of the crisis coming in the next two decades," he said in the bulletin issued last night.

The bureau said if present trends continued the U.S. population would hit 350,000,000 before the turn of the century, double the current population.

It said the population would reach 260,000,000 by 1980 at the

SHINER—A foul ball in a neighborhood softball game gave 10-year-old Kathy Roth of Salem, Ore., a dandy shiner when she failed to duck.

But she came right back, ready for more. The mouse hasn't affected her batting average.

Hollywood Headlines

Two Young Film Makers Finally Are Recognized

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film industry moguls are always talking about the need for new talent, but they seldom do anything about it.

With a dozen top stars demanding fabulous salaries, new box office draws are a must. Just as urgent is the need for new talent in the creative field. The great directors and producers are grow-

Klansman Admits to Inciting Riot

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)—James Garland Martin, 37, a Ku Klux Klansman, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Monday to a charge of inciting to riot. The charge stemmed from a Klan rally in January 1958, that was broken up by angry Lumbee Indians.

Martin, a Reidsville tobacco worker, was given an 18-month suspended sentence, placed on probation for five years and fined \$250. He was given a 6 to 12-month sentence when he was convicted in March 1958, but he appealed and was granted a new trial.

James (Catfish) Cole, former grand wizard of the KKK, was convicted of the same charge and is serving an 18 to 24-month prison term. His appeal for a new trial was turned down.

Harriman Will Seek Talk With Khrushchev

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Gov. Averell Harriman, who was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union during part of World War II, says he hopes to have "a very frank talk" with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during a visit to Moscow.

Harriman, a Democrat, will leave next Saturday for a month's visit to the Soviet Union as a private citizen.

Cuban Police Chief Orders 1,100 to Shave

HAVANA (AP)—At least 1,100 of Fidel Castro's long-haired, bearded revolutionaries are going to get shaves and haircuts. They are members of Cuba's National Police Force. Police Chief Efigenio Ameijeiras issued an order for shaves and hair trims and said uniformity was his goal. He explained that policemen who didn't serve with Castro's guerrilla forces are clean shaven.

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WHEN THE WORLD WAS BORN, THE BEAST WAS MADE!

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2435 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

The BIGGEST Thing Since Creation!

THE GIANT BEHEMOTH

GENE EVANS · ANDRE MORELL · JOHN TURNER

ALSO — FIRST SHOWING!
Racketeers of Torch and Terror!

ARSON FOR HIRE

Oakland NOW Thru Thursday

FEATURES AT 1:35—4:05—6:35—9:05

M-G-M Presents—lovers, trapped in a flaming, historic moment!
DEBORAH YUL KERR · BRYNNER
ANATOLE LITVAK'S Production of
"THE JOURNEY"
ROBERT MONLEY · E. C. MARSHALL
with KURT RASZMAN · DAVID ROSSOFF · MARIE DAMES
Introducing JASON ROARDS, JR.

ADDED
"WEEKEND PIRATE"
"CRUISE CAT" CARTOON

FRIDAY

JOHN WAYNE · DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON · HOWARD HAWKS
"RIO BRAVO"

ANGIE DICKINSON · WALTER BRENNAN · WARD BOND
ADDED FEATURETTE
WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNING...
"AMA GIRLS" JAPAN'S MODERN MERMAIDS!

Strand OPEN 10:45 - 25c to 1 P.M.

TODAY & TUESDAY
BIG IN SHOCKS
BIG IN THRILLS
THE FURY OF CAGED MEN!

REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE

Johnny Rocco
RICHARD EYER
STEPHEN MCNALLY
COLEEN GRAY

STARTING THURSDAY!
TEMPEST
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNIRAMA

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake - Airport Roads - Box Office Opens 6:45 P.M.

NOW! thru THURSDAY

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
CARROLL BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON

WILLIAM WYLLERS
THE BIG COUNTRY

BURL IVES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Actor of the Year!

PLUS
MICKEY ROONEY
Killer Mears

THE LAST MILE
Released thru United Artists

KEEGO FE 4-8001
TONITE AT 8:45 ONLY

LEO MCCAREY'S
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!

NEWMAN · WOODWARD
COLLINS · CARSON

TONIGHT AT 7 and 10

SPENCER GRACY
Best Supporting Actor
THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

