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Young Republicans Suggest Tax Change

Jackson Convention Takes Up Sources of State Revenue

By JOY F. SOKETOUS
State News Staff Writer

An investigation of legalized gambling as a source of state revenue and a complete tax revision was suggested in the platform of the Young Republicans.

These recommendations were part of the Michigan platform written by the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans at their convention in Jackson Friday and Saturday. A favorable vote on the call for a constitutional convention in the April 3 ballot was urged by the following recommendations:

• A continuation of the legislative powers and not impaired restrictive constitutional devices.

• A politically responsible executive branch of government headed by a governor whose term shall be four years, determined in the even-year presidential election.

• Endorsement of the "Missouri Plan" for the selection of Supreme Court Justices and an intermediate appellate court.

• Raising of the current limit on state borrowing.

• Elimination of earmarks of funds and that all state income be incorporated into general fund, dispensed at discretion of the legislature.

• The Agricultural Plans urge that farm production conform to the laws of supply and demand by:

• General decrease of farm subsidies and production controls.

• Use of a decreasing parity program.

• Stimulation of research to increase commercial uses of farm products.

• Loans and financial aid—Support of the UN crusade.

of "foods for peace." In the Civil Rights plank, the House Un-American Activities Committee was urged to use its power in a more careful manner so as to insure the civil rights and liberties of citizens of the United States.

Government should not legislate toward or against minority groups as such. Legislation should be enacted to remove discrimination in law which destroys the civil rights of all individuals, urged the platform.

The Health and Welfare plank opposed all programs which have been advanced in the name of medical care bills in the belief that individual states and citizens are better equipped to handle and arrange action necessary in these fields.

Under education the platform stated a desire to abolish the disclaimer affidavit of previous membership to subversive organizations of the National Defense Education Act and return the loyalty oath.

In the field of foreign affairs, the use of United Nations force in the Congo to protect neutrals and to prevent outside intervention only was urged.

It was resolved that the United States fully support the United Nations in its aims and oppose any attempts of any country to discredit or undermine the UN and its activities.

It was recommended that the U.S. support a World Court with jurisdiction limited to defined areas not dealing with or jeopardizing any nation's internal sovereignty by first calling the withdrawal of the Connelly Amendment.

The labor plank urged that every employee is granted full expression of his political beliefs and is not through force or coercion made to support political candidates in which he does not believe.



LAMBDA CHI FINALISTS—Four finalists for the Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 queen were selected at the final queen's tea Sunday afternoon. Left to right are Karel McCurry, Birmingham freshman, Jill Barber, Saginaw freshman, Anne Murray, West Springfield, Mass., freshman and Lorelei Hoxie, Armada freshman. Missing is Penelope Weaver, Crosswell freshman. See page below. (State News photo by Brian Kennedy)

March Roars on as Tornadoes, Snow and Rain Hit Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—East striking tornadoes, grim harbingers of spring, slashed through parts of the Midwest Monday killing at least four persons, injuring more than a dozen others and causing heavy property damage.

A line of intense thunderstorms moved eastward over Ohio while a second batch boiled up over parts of Tennessee and Mississippi.

The twisters hit in Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois. Three persons perished in the wreckage of their collapsed homes when a sneak tornado blasted the tiny community of

Freedomia, near Stanton in western Tennessee.

Then the small twister hit again about 20 miles north, badly damaging two homes and unroofing several barns.

Colliding masses of warm and cold air, a sign that spring is not far away, triggered violent weather from the Mississippi River valley eastward into Virginia.

Freezing rain slicked highways in central and western lower Michigan, making driving treacherous.

Kennedy Picks Committee To Stop Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday night created a 12-member committee to prevent any hiring-firing discrimination in the government and in companies having federal contracts.

Taking his first action in the civil rights field, Kennedy set up the committee by executive order, without resort to legislation.

The order provides stiff penalties for violations, including cancellation of government contracts under certain circumstances.

Kennedy consolidated two existing government committees into a single President's committee on equal employment opportunity. He named Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as chairman and Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg as vice chairman.

"With this vastly strengthened machinery," Kennedy said in a statement, "I intend to insure that Americans of all colors and beliefs will have equal access to employment within the government, and with those who do business with the government."

Kennedy also announced that he has directed all federal agencies "to take immediate action to broaden government

employment opportunities for members of minority groups.

The order calls for a thorough study of government employment practices. The President said he wants an examination of the status of members of minority groups in every department, agency and office of the federal government.

When this survey—the most thorough ever undertaken—is completed we will have an accurate assessment of our present position and a yardstick by which to measure future progress," the President said.

Frosh Fined For Larceny

Brian Hamblin, Flint freshman, was fined \$10 and costs Monday when he appeared in Lansing Township Justice Court on charges of attempted petty larceny.

He pleaded guilty to attempting to take milk from a dispensing machine in Armstrong hall Friday.

In another arraignment, Kenneth Brown of Okemos pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking open a candy machine on university property last May. He is in Ingham County jail awaiting sentencing.

Navy Task Force Ready To Assist UN in Drive Against Congo Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. (AP)—The United Nations command warned Monday it will recapture the key port of Matadi from the Congolese army by force if negotiations fail.

A U.S. Navy task force sped toward the area to help the UN if needed.

UN officials said privately UN headquarters in New York had ordered a standby UN military operations to retake Matadi until 3 p.m. tonight at the earliest.

A spokesman denied reports published abroad that Moroccan troops were marching on Matadi, pointing out that most Moroccans already have left the Congo.

In the most humiliating defeat the Congo mission has suffered, the 430 Congolese soldiers marching Matadi had down their arms Sunday after more than 24 hours of battling with rifles, machine guns and

mortars with more than 1,000 Congolese soldiers.

TWO SUANESI soldiers were killed, 13 were wounded and 12 are missing, Congolese casualties were not known.

The defeat was a crushing blow to UN prestige at a time when Congolese forces appear itching for a showdown against the troops they accuse of seeking to disarm them.

Since UN forces first came to the Congo, Congolese guerrillas have been trying to establish control over Matadi, the Congo river port where most of the nation's supplies are landed. Without control there, the UN operation is at the mercy of Congolese outlaws.

THE TERMS of the cease-fire imposed by the Congolese troops acknowledged that UN troops had the right to return but said the Congolese should be consulted on the nationality of troops sent there.

A UN spokesman said negotiations are now going on but added:

"If the United Nations fail to get back by peaceful means, it is empowered to use force as a last resort if necessary."

Without waiting for a UN request, the United States turned around a goodwill force of four ships bound for Cape Town and sent it back toward Congolese waters.

Foreign Minister Justin Ronomboko issued a statement accusing UN troops of causing the trouble at Matadi. He said UN troops opened fire first in every case. The UN insists the Congolese launched the attack.

The UN troops blazed away with rifles and machine guns while mortar fire rained upon their camp. The fighting petered out at dusk Saturday but resumed again after daybreak Sunday.

U.S. Ships Diverted From Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four U.S. Navy ships have been diverted from a good will tour of the West Indies to help in the Congo.

The State Department Monday confirmed the task force was turned back from a voyage to Capetown, South Africa, and was heading for Congolese

waters. It was the third U.S. Navy ship to be diverted.

The Navy said 500 Marines are aboard in addition to the ships' regular complement of about 700.

The vessels are the destroyer Gearing, the dock landing ship Hermitage, the tank landing ship Graham County, and the Navy tanker Nesperen.

The destroyer Vogelgesang, which completes the five-ship good will task force, is continuing on to Capetown. It is scheduled to return to Matadi after picking up mail, fuel and supplies.

The Vogelgesang carries a crew of 274.

The five ships, which have been making calls at West African ports, have been used previously to support UN operations in the Congo. Lincoln White, State Department press officer, recalled they were used to evacuate 738 Guinean soldiers last month when President Sekou Toure ordered them home.

Organizations Directory to be Sent Out Today

The Student Organizations directory will be distributed today, according to John Barkham, chairman of Student Organizations Council (SOC).

The directory lists every university organization, giving its officers, advisors and general purpose. They will be sent to every living unit.

The council provides a point of contact and information between university administration and organizational activities of students," he said.

Coordinating the objectives of the organization within the university community and coordinating the present and projected activities of campus clubs are two other interests of SOC," added Barkham.

The SOC is divided into 13 subdivisions which represent interest areas of more than 200 campus organizations.

Sen. Goldwater's Address Delayed

Broadcasting of the high school district championships this week will delay the broadcast of Sen. Barry Goldwater's address, "Conservatism in This Age," until 9:15 tonight. It will also be rebroadcast at 2:30 p.m., March 22.

BASKETBALL SCORES
Indiana 89, Wisconsin 69
Michigan 74, Illinois 66
Michigan State 74, Iowa 66

Dr. Herskovits to Speak On 'Africa and America'

Dr. Melville Herskovits, African specialist, will speak on "Africa and America," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium. This is the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the African Language and Area Center.

Herskovits is director of the program of African students at Northwestern university, a pioneer program on Africa for American universities.

He has been active in African studies for 30 years.

He is also the principal author of a report to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations recently published by Congress, in which he comments on American foreign policy as related to Africa.

HERSKOVITS has had articles published in American, European, and African journals, and has been associated with several foundations in the United States. Twice during the past six months he has been in Nigeria.

In connection with his interests in Afro-American ethnology and contemporary Africa, he has conducted research in such Guinea, Trinidad, Haiti, Brazil and sub-Saharan Africa and has written 15 books on his research.

His book on sub-Saharan Africa will be published next summer. Published works include "Dahomey: An Ancient African Kingdom," "The Myth of the Negro Past," "Backgrounds of African Art," "Continuity and Change in African Cultures."

HE WAS a Fellow in Anthropology, Board of Biological Sciences, National Research Council, and a Viking Medalist. In addition to being an Honorary Fellow on the International Institute of African Languages and Cultures, Herskovits is also a member of six professional associations.

Lambda Chi Names Junior 500 Finalists

Finalists for the 14th annual Junior 500 queen have been named by Lambda Chi, sponsor of the event.

Finalists included Lorelei Hoxie, Armada freshman, Jill Barber, Saginaw freshman, Anne Murray, West Springfield, Mass., freshman, Penelope Weaver, Crosswell freshman and Karel McCurry, Birmingham freshman.

Spring term a junior 500 queen will be chosen from the five contestants. The queen and her court will reign over the Junior 500 pushcart derby May 20.

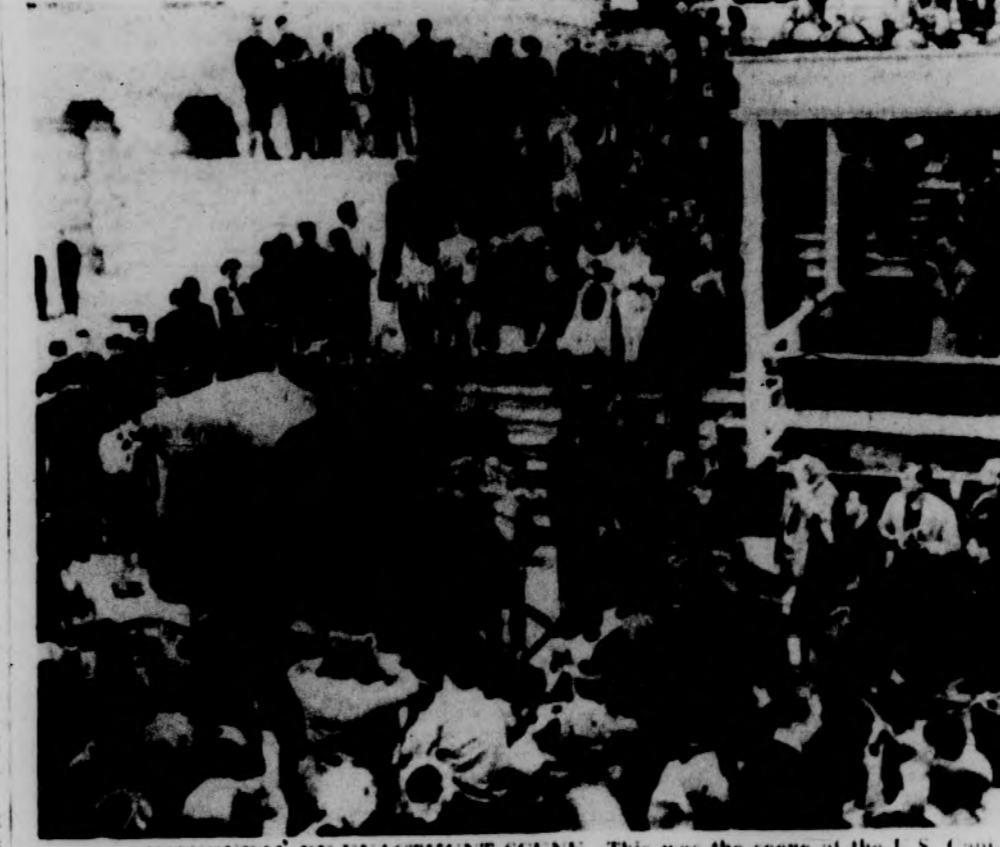
The Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500 is an imitation in miniature of the Indianapolis 500 mile race.

AWS Petitions Now Available

AWS Special Events petitions will be available today through Friday.

Included are openings for chairmen and members of the following committees: STUN, Who's Who and What's What, Publicity committee, Big and Little Sister program, Lantern Night, Queen's petitions and Winter Blood Drive.

Petitions may be obtained at the Union Board desk or in the Women's Division. Student Services.



INAUGURAL RE-ENACTMENT SCENE—This was the scene at the U.S. Capitol building Monday as the inaugural 100 years ago of President Abraham Lincoln was re-enacted. John C. Collison of Richmond, Va., portraying Lincoln, climbs into a carriage for the ride down Pennsylvania Ave. from Capitol Hill. Others are in costume of the era. (AP Wirephoto)

Professor Arthur Mauch: 'Feed Grain Program for More Effect'

By STAN CHALLISS
University professor Arthur Mauch, Cooperative Extension project leader in public policy, will not take a stand on the new feed grain program proposal.

"Our job is education—not taking sides," he said, "and decision making is just not a proper function of the educator."

People do not have the same beliefs, value systems or opinions of the facts, he said.

"However, even if all the facts of the feed grain plan were known and understood by everyone, there would still be disagreement about what ought to be done."

"Obviously, if an educator in public policy tells the people what decisions ought to be made, he is attempting to impose his set of values on others."

Details of the feed grain plan have not been settled, Mauch said, but the Freeman forces have "felt out" Congress on raising price supports

to \$1.20 (74 per cent of parity) and tying this in with a land retirement plan.

Under this temporary, voluntary cropland adjustment program growers of corn, grain sorghums, barley, oats, rye and flax would have to retire at least 20 per cent of their 1960 acreage to non-crop use to get price supports.

Growers who comply would receive cash payments equal to 60 per cent of the normal yield on the acreage that is set back.

In addition, farmers could retire up to another 20 per cent of their acreage and get paid "in kind" (in their grain) from the Commodity Credit Corporation for two-thirds of the normal yield.

Earliest date the program could be put in full operation, if adopted by Congress, is 1962, unless the details can be "ironed out" and the law passed before spring planting time.

"As an educator I am not for or against the proposed feed grain program," Mauch

said, but in sleeping with the procedure developed for education in public policy, he had this to say:

"The feed grain program will be more effective than the acreage allotment plans we have today, because it puts teeth in the land retirement plan."

The big difference is, farmers under this plan can't harvest the retired acreage at all, and it must be in addition to land normally left idle," Mauch said.

From the farmer's standpoint there wouldn't be any production expenses or risk on the cropland retired, he said.

The farmer would receive higher prices by the support price, and would have lower production costs in general, build up his soil reserve and still get payment on what he normally would receive," he said.

Consequences on the consumer would be minor, he said. "The plan won't effect the consumer's grocery bill more

than a few dollars a year," he said.

Breakfast foods shouldn't be more than a fraction of a cent higher, Mauch said. Beef and pork would be higher at the store and livestock producers in time would gain in higher prices.

Taxpayers would not be affected to any degree, he said, because the new policy would reduce interest charges, storage and other costs.

There will be a lot of opposition to the plan in Congress, he said.

Some will squabble over the terms of the acreage reductions and payments. "Others will fight over the support levels."

"Another group will think that \$1.20 or \$1.30 corn prices will stimulate too much production or raise livestock and poultry costs."

The real issue, he said, is whether this would be a better permanent program than a voluntary land-retirement program.

Supreme Court Rejects 'Sit-in' Case

Refuses Hearing to 12 Demonstrators In Electronic Eavesdropping Use Court Stakes Out Forbidden Area

WASHINGTON — In its first action on a southern lynch case, the Supreme Court Monday refused a hearing to 12 Negroes and four whites convicted in a Florida highway demonstration.

Highway '96' to be Extended

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Transportation Monday announced that it will extend the Interstate 96 highway project to the state of Michigan.

IN A UNANIMOUS

The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision Monday refused to hear the appeal of 12 defendants convicted in a 1968 highway demonstration in Florida.

WIC OFFICERS

Sharon Ries, left, of Phillips Hall and Marilyn Ziegler of Van Hoosen were installed as president and vice president of the Women's Interform Council respectively last Tuesday night.

Science-Math Interest Urged

U.S. education officials Monday urged parents to encourage their children to study science and mathematics.

NEA Reports Few Education Grads Defect

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association Monday reported that only a small number of its members have defected to the American Federation of Teachers.

Auto Industry Has Both Good and Bad News to Report

WASHINGTON — The auto industry Monday reported both good and bad news.



WIC OFFICERS—Sharon Ries, left, of Phillips Hall and Marilyn Ziegler of Van Hoosen were installed as president and vice president of the Women's Interform Council respectively last Tuesday night. Here they look over the scrapbook of past activities. (Photo by Don Will)

Soviet Union Snubs Dag As Warning of Opposition

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union Monday snubbed a high level diplomat in a move seen as a warning of opposition to the U.S. position on the Congo.

The Cool Cat's Too Swinging For Mamma

LONDON — A 12-year-old kitten named "Cool Cat" has become a sensation because of its wild and swinging behavior.

Talk on WKAR

Christian Americans Monday spoke at a talk on WKAR radio.

New Course Is 'Charming'

The new course of a three-week program Monday was described as "charming" by participants.

Congolese Leaders Postpone Conference

Wait for Gizengo, Lumumba's Heir. Before Trying Congo Settlement

TANANARIVE, Malagasy — Leaders of the faction torn Congo agreed Monday to postpone major peace talks for 24 hours to give leftist rebel chief Antoine Gizengo time to get here.

Kennedy Combats Crime

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy Monday asked Congress to fund a \$1.5 billion program to combat crime.

THE DELEGATIONS

The delegations to the Congo conference Monday included representatives from various African nations.

THE CARLEGRAM

The Carlegram Monday reported on the activities of the Carle Foundation.

THE CLUB HAS

The club has a new member Monday.

JUST RELEASED

Just released information regarding the Congo situation.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hacc

Advertisement for Fitch Leading Man's Shampoo featuring a cartoon illustration of a man shaving and a woman looking on.



Krause and Frink Fine Winter Seniors of We

WASHINGTON — Annette Krause and Jim Frink were named winter seniors of the week.

Spartan Skiers Play Host To 12 State College Team

The Spartan Skiers Monday hosted a team of 12 state college skiers.

Additional news items and short reports.

Advertisement for Sheraton Hotels featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Part of Building Program Navy May Request New Carrier For the Limited War Capability

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Navy is considering asking for a new carrier as part of building the nation's limited war capability. The carrier presumably would be included in an overall shipbuilding program for about 1965, directly or indirectly for waging less than all-out war.

The building program of an aircraft carrier is being studied by the Defense Dept. It is a part of the limited war capability program. The Navy is studying the possibility of building a new carrier class which would be capable of carrying 40 to 50 aircraft. The Navy is also studying the possibility of building a new carrier class which would be capable of carrying 60 to 70 aircraft.

THE MARINE CORPS, which is studying the possibility of building a new amphibious assault ship, is also studying the possibility of building a new amphibious assault ship which would be capable of carrying 40 to 50 aircraft. The Navy is also studying the possibility of building a new amphibious assault ship which would be capable of carrying 60 to 70 aircraft.

Code Fined for Stealing

Four youths have been fined for stealing goods in a store before Justice of the Peace William Wise of Lansing. The youths were fined \$25 and costs each. The youths were Joanne Stephanie Wolf, Virginia Truax, Ho Ho N. J. junior, and Annette Lint. The store was a Detroit store.

Williams Explains Faux Pas

Sen. Williams, D-Mich., explained his support of a bill to support the central African Federation. Williams said he believed in self-determination for African territories. Williams said he believed in self-determination for African territories.

White Stabs Negro Student During Sit-In Demonstration

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A white man stabbed a Negro student during a sit-in demonstration at a segregated lunch counter in Columbia, S.C. The student was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Placement Bureau French Hold Kidnap Suspects

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for today through Friday.

Social Security Administration interviewing all business men all employees.
U.S. Civil Service Commission interviewing all business men all employees.
Internal Revenue Service, Detroit District Office interviewing all business men all employees.

Seventh United States Civil Service Region, U.S. Railroad Retirement Board interviewing all business men all employees.
Veterans Administration Hospital, Detroit interviewing all business men all employees.

U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. interviewing all business men all employees.
U.S. Forest Service Div. interviewing all business men all employees.

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Peruvian Communists Try Hard In Agrarian Reform Attempt

Extremists Put Stone Flinging Indians on Heap Big Warpath

LIMA, Peru. — A battered army of almost 1,000 Indians was organized into three sections...

Amateur Hamming Increases

Future Professionals Appeal to Audiences

Exactly 8 to each night in Tulsa, Okla., all the actors raise their voices in Denver...

Their voices are almost always the same, goes on in the boom of the amateur theater movement...

Some departments of the city are carrying on a drive for... The incident happened recently in Pisco Province...

A COMMON DESIRE to get the little bit of news that is not in the paper...

AN EDUCATED group is the small group of men who are interested in the study of...

The French general staff overestimated the size of Hitler's occupying force and refused to take action...

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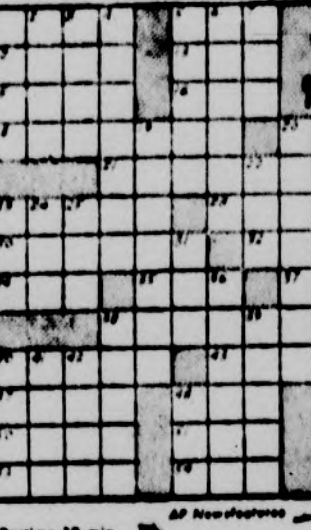
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Crossword Puzzle

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Churches Start Recruiting Missionaries Need Specialists

Help wanted: pilots, doctors, teachers, nurses, agricultural technicians, home economists, secretaries, language experts, librarians, chemists and clergymen.

This may sound like a list from some catch-all employment agency, but it's actually the call for missionary personnel being sounded today by American churches.

They use all kinds of work besides missions in their overseas operations: inventory, maintenance, geology, and electronics.

ALTHOUGH speaking the gospel of Christ remains the central aim, present-day missionaries are unlike their predecessors...

Diplomat Speaks Softly, Carries JFK's Stick

MOSCOW. — President Kennedy likely one day will meet Premier Khrushchev, but the American who meets the battle-hardened Communist leader...

Khrushchev has come to respect this soft voiced American who does not allow himself to be pushed around...

He passes on almost all administrative work to his two daughters, Jenny and Sherry, 11 and 7...

Last of 'Robinson Crusoes' Return From Their 'Paradise'

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Hitler's Rhineland Crisis 25 Years Old Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Twenty-five years ago today Adolf Hitler plunged Europe into crisis by sending the German army marching into the Rhineland.

A few years before, the French army undoubtedly would have challenged the German defiance...

HITLER had carried off a gigantic bluff and concluded that the Allied Powers which defeated Germany in World War I no longer had the unity...

HITLER's action was a flagrant violation of the Rhineland clause of the Treaty of Versailles...

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Elizabeth Taylor Receives Blood Transfusions for Anemia

LONDON (AP) Elizabeth Taylor, gravely ill with pneumonia Monday night faced another threat to her hold on life— anemia.

Doctors at her bedside had to give her blood transfusions.

The complication developed only a short time after the newly star appeared to be rallying against the illness that has her gasping for life.

Her personal physician, Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman, reported Monday night.

"We are a little worried. Her blood is not very good. She is becoming anemic."

HOPE FOR the star brightened earlier in the day when Goldman announced a "slight

improvement in her condition.

For three days now the 29-year-old actress, often called "the most beautiful woman on earth," has battled for her life.

Over her a team of doctors watch nurses come and go silently. Her husband, singer Eddie Fisher, grave-faced and not wanting to talk much, is always at her bedside in the London clinic. Her British-born parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, went twice to see her Monday.

SHE LIES there with a tube inserted in her windpipe to help her breathe. Surgeons had to make an incision in her lovely throat to insert the pipe. It will leave a scar about

two inches long," Goldman said.

The tube is connected to an other piece of equipment brought in to reinforce her grip on life—an electronic lung.

"If she takes even a small breath this machine makes her take a bigger one," Goldman explained.

Miss Taylor is being drip-fed through her ankle and is being given antibiotic drugs every four hours.

AS WELL as her parents, she had other visitors Monday, among them Rouben Mamoulian, who quit as director of the film "Cleopatra," which Miss Taylor came here last September to make, but never has begun.

Suzanne Cardozo, a friend of the actress, also stayed on at the clinic.

"Poor Liz," she said coming out into the sun from the cool gloom of the hospital, "she can't talk. She has to scribble on pieces of paper."

It's the very worst type of pneumonia. It's the very same kind she had 16 months ago and for this reason she has built up a terrific resistance to antibiotics. She's having masses of them.

Sometimes Miss Taylor lapses into unconsciousness.

New Frontier Lures Martin; No Drinking in Next Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Dean Martin has the toughest acting role of his career in "Ada."

Says he:

"I don't take a drink in the whole picture. It opens up a whole new frontier for me."

In such previous films as "Some Came Running" and "The Bells are Ringing," Dino played a scotch swirling swinger.

"I didn't even have to learn lines for those parts," he crows. In "Ada" he plays a Southern type governor on the order of Jimmy Davis of Louisiana, with Susan Hayward as co-star.

"Man, he never acted before without a glass in my hand," says Dean. "That was the only method system I knew."

It's true, Dean drinks—but much less than he leads the public to believe. He explains why.

"The public, especially the night club public, expects me to be drunk. I never finish a long, although I start a couple of dozen. When some hooker asks me to sing a song all

the way through, I'vell back."

"If you want to hear me sing, buy my albums. Who wants to pay those prices to see someone standing up here with all the blood vessels in their throat straining?"

Dean is one of the top draws in Las Vegas. He discloses a set routine that he has followed there for years.

"Every day at 4 p.m. I go to a steam room, take a nice long steam, have a massage and then a little supper—no booze. When I make my entrance for the dinner show, I grab a tall glass of apple juice, walk out on the stage and start the act."

"Without fail, some woman at ringside will lean over to her husband and say, 'Look how plastered he is.'"

Dino also says his pal Frank Sinatra hasn't taken a drink of liquor since the inauguration.

"It's a new frontier for him, too," says Dean.

'Sound of Music' Tickets Left

Friday is the last day for students to purchase tickets for the April 1 University Theatre trip to Detroit to see "The Sound of Music."

Price of tickets, including show tickets and bus fare is \$5. Twenty tickets are still available.

The trip is open to students involved in and interested in curricular and extra-curricular dramatic programs on campus. A tour backstage will follow the performance.

Signup cards and information are available in 40 Auditorium. Fees may be paid at the Administration building.

'Go Naked in the World' Tells of Youth-Parent Conflict

By HILL DOERNER
State News Film Critic

It's no wonder the younger generation is at collective odds with its parents and "Go Naked in the World" is here to tell you so.

We're all the sensitive offspring of lecherous old tycoons, who try to run our lives—and choose our wives. This circumstance reasserts itself with the speed and similarity of a lito master in picture after picture: "Rebel Without a Cause," "All the Fine Young Cannibals," and "From the Terrace" to name a few.

The film here in East Lansing is so familiar that it hardly needs reviewing. Anthony Franciosa is the son of a successful construction executive, Ernest Borgnine, he falls in love with the playmate of the city's business world, Gina Lollobrigida. The inevitable conflicts are triggered and Gina eventually commits suicide to neatly resolve the whole mess.

The acting ranges from the

barely passable to a depth that undermines the most amateurish of high school pageants. There are a few technically outstanding devices—some striking montage work, for instance, which highlight with still greater clarity the over-all absurdity of this picture.

BUT EVEN more disheartening than the failure of a single film is the frequency of the same result in so many others which treat this theme. O'Neill could do it brilliantly for the theater in "Long Day's

Journey into Night. William Skirits close to disaster in "On a Hot Tin Roof" but save the effort by a prolonged confrontation of the opposing forces.

And this is one essential condition to avoiding a contrary reconciliation. The father and the prodigal son must wrangle out their own match. A third cannot intervene to miraculously redeem the relationship if the author is being honest with his audience.

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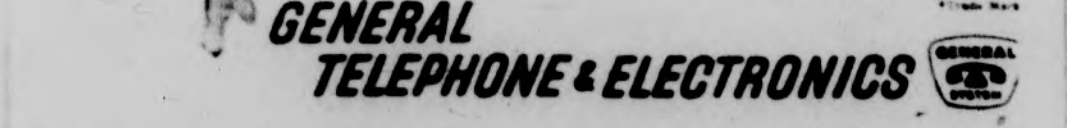
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