

Page B4—Austin, Texas

The Austin Statesman

Thursday, July 13, 1967

Now Running
Costumes
Update
UT Play

Colorful costumes striking a balance between the 1940s and the present day are one of the features of the production of "Born Yesterday" now being staged on the University of Texas campus.

Commenting on her approach to costuming this play, Miss Richardson said, "Understanding art and fashion is most important in this play. And I have tried to use very contemporary ideas of design."

Many modern fads in dress have been introduced into the costumes to express the freedom of the different characters. But in an effort to modernize, she found that some fads of the '40s did come out in her costume designs since modern clothes do follow some of those traditions.

The pivotal point of her designing work was the character of Billie Dawn. Billie's costumes are all done in black and white, very bold and ultra-modern.

Reservations for "Born Yesterday" can be made now at the Hogg Auditorium box office, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Summer entertainment ticket holders will be admitted free, but they need to draw tickets in advance to assure a seat for the night of their choice.

One-Act Play
Competition
On Tonight

The first night of preliminary interplay of a drama competition gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Westfield Park, 2000 E. 34th St., with three one-act plays by youngsters from local playgrounds.

Brentwood Playground will present "Hidden in the Sun," Patterson Players will appear in "The Light of the Sun," and the 18th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People estimated to be in southern Texas or northern Columbia was the recorded at 2:30 p.m. (5-30 p.m.) Wednesday on the UT president of the Austin chapter vicinity of California sessions of the NAACP, Mrs. Fay graph. That severity could bring secretary of the state case change in a populated NAACP, and Mrs. M. Marion, place.

THURSDAY TV

Edlin's Role: ELLEN (Dorothy) has a verbal onslaught of education program with reality: more on beginning of it.

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Composer's
Works
Banned

BY THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
ATHENS — Greece's military regime declared earlier this week that three ancient tragedies had been eliminated from Greek theater festivals this summer because of background music composed by a Greek communist.

An official statement rejected what is called "communist inspired" claims in the foreign press that the regime had banned or removed plays by Euripides, Sophocles, Aeschylus and Aristophanes because the classical texts might embarrass the regime.

"Three tragedies were suppressed from the original program because the musical score was by communist composer Mikis Theodorakis," the statement said.

All the music by the 45-year-old youth leader and former deputy was banned in Greece by the military authorities after the April 21 Army takeover.

The ban applied also to performances, as well as to the sale or hire of records with music by the composer, whose whereabouts is unknown.

Theodorakis, best known abroad for the music of the film "Zorba the Greek," composed the background music for "The Phoenician Women," "The Trojan Women" and "Ajax."

SP Railroad
Taking To Air
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southern Pacific Railroad has notified the Civil Aeronautics Board of plans to inaugurate a domestic air international freight forwarder service to its airports.

The project involves combining the trucking operations of three motor carrier subsidiaries, serving 2,000 points from Portland, Ore. to St. Louis and New Orleans and with freight forwarder service to 15 airports.

The CAB was asked to approve a control relationship between the Southern Pacific and Southern Pacific Air Freight Inc., the new organization that will assemble surface-delivered freight for air shipment.

The Southern Pacific Railroad extends from Portland to Mexico, and eastward to Tucuman, N. M., New Orleans and St. Louis on one route, and to Oden, Utah, on another.



Melina Mercouri of Greece Actress' Citizenship Seized

BY JEAN HELLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Greece's military dictatorship snatched citizenship and Greek property Wednesday, charging her with "reactionary" activities.

"I was born Greek; I will die a Greek," she said. "I will speak out loud and clear. I will talk to the people. I will deeply shocked and upset as they held a news conference bitterly.

The announcement that Miss Mercouri and eight others had lost their citizenship and property was made in Athens by Brig. Stylianos Patsalos, interior minister. The other eight included politicians, writers and a radio announcer, all of whom fled their country after the April 21 military coup.

Most of Miss Mercouri's "antislavery" activity was the criticism she directed at Greek leaders by the ruling military junta against some Greek groups and plays. She was forbidden to perform the works of Aristophanes, she said, or to sing the songs of Mikis Theodorakis, composer of "Zorba the Greek."

The loss of her citizenship, she said, cleared the way for her to speak out with complete freedom.

"They did me a favor," she said. "Now I can say anything I want. And I will say any thing to anyone who will listen."

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"They did me a favor," she said. "Now I can say anything I want. And I will say any thing to anyone who will listen."

"I was born Greek; I will die a Greek," she said. "I will speak out loud and clear. I will talk to the people. I will deeply shocked and upset as they held a news conference bitterly.

The announcement that Miss Mercouri and eight others had lost their citizenship and property was made in Athens by Brig. Stylianos Patsalos, interior minister. The other eight included politicians, writers and a radio announcer, all of whom fled their country after the April 21 military coup.

Most of Miss Mercouri's "antislavery" activity was the criticism she directed at Greek leaders by the ruling military junta against some Greek groups and plays. She was forbidden to perform the works of Aristophanes, she said, or