## **Snub Western Protests Farm Bill Intensifies**

ties yesterday snubbed Western over from the Allied alliance that protests that guards of the East won World War II. But the Sovi-German regime barred a British army ambulance from entering sponsibility over to the satellite East Berlin to help a man wounded near the wall.

O. S. Panin, Soviet protocol that t officer in East Berlin, listened to a reading of the British-American-violati French protest by Ralph Banfield, British protocol officer.

Panin then told Banfield the matter concerned not the Soviets but the "German Democratic Re-public," the satellite East German regime which the West does not recognize.

PANIN SAID, he could not accept the protest on behalf of Soviet Ambassador Mihail Pervukhin. Banfield drove back to West Berlin.

The protests were drafted in identical terms by the American, British and French ambassadors to Germany. They and Pervukhin

#### State to Continue Fight Against Textbook Tax

HARRISBURG (A) - The State Revenue Department said yester-day it plans to continue its fight for a court-rejected regulation exempting college bookstores from collecting the 4 per cent

Richard H. Wagner, counsel for the Sales and Use Tax Bureau, said he would ask Commonwealth Court to reopen the case later this week and permit additional argument.

The court struck down the regulation on Oct. 1 at the request of Richard Foster, owner of the Rittenhouse Bookstore of Philadelphia.

regime where Berlin is concerned.

The Western powers charged that the stopping of the ambu-lance Saturday was a clear violation of their rights under four-power agreements. They are under pressure from

West Berliners to do something more than protest this latest nibble. Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party called on them

to stop Soviet vehicles from entering West Berlin in retaliation. Soviet buses daily bring a detach-ment into West Berlin to guard the Soviet war memorial.

BERLIN (AP)-soviet euthori-still have powers in Germany left the same demand. But Brandt, otherwise always ready-with a comment, sidestepped questions on the issue at his news conference yesterday.

> SATURDAY was the first time that East German guards have barred a Western military vehicle from East Berlin. The ambulance stood for over an hour at the peppermint striped steel barrier that marks the entry to East Berlin.

The militarized people's police refused to lift it. They said that under international law, the East German regime would see that the wounded man got help.

Nothing has been heard of what ent into West Berlin to guard happened to the wounded man, a e Soviet war memorial. 21-year-old West Berliner known West Berlin newspapers made only as "Brille" spectacles.

but got deeper into a fight with the House over a farm money bill. This struggle threatened hopes for adjournment this week. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is deliberately delaying adjourn-

**House-Senate Fight** 

reconciled to keeping Congress in session indefinintely as Sen. Rich-ard B. Russell, D-Ga, proclaimed a no-surrended stand in the farm bill battle.

Mansfield told newsmen there still is a chance of breaking sha said in a statement. through to a final adjournment this week "but I would not wager on it."

\*PASSAGE of the foreign aid bill disposed of one major obstacle but several others remain in addition to the farm funds measure. Chief among these are a \$500-miltion catch-all supplemental appropriation bill and a public works authorization measure.

Many members grew restive under what one of them called cruel and unusual punishment in keeping Congress in session. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican floor plosions have been set off. leader, summed it up as an ex- It was the 18th shot announced asperating and frustrating situa-

tion. Noting that the congressional

WASHINGTON (P)-The Sen-I lion-dollar bill authorizing rivers, ate yesterday passed a \$3.9-bil. harbors and flood control work to lion foreign aid appropriation bill a Senate-House conference or let

The House authorized a \$2.25-

ment to keep Republicans from going home to campaign. "Yet at the same time, the

President is barnstorming the Midwest asking for a rubber stamp Kennedy Congress," Har-

#### Soviet Union Continues

### Nuclear Tests in Arctic

WASHINGTON (P) - The Soviet Union has exploded another intermediate range nuclear device in the atmosphere over its Arctic testing site, the Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday. The AEC said the test was conducted Sunday near the Arctic is-land of Novaya Zemlya, where many of the previous nuclear ex-

in the current Soviet series. The last previous explosion was on Sept. 27.

An intermediate range device is the equivalent of between 20,000 to 1 million tons of TNT.

The Seismological Institute of

# Court to Rule on Bible Reading

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule out the constitutionality of Bible-reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

This question of intense national interest was left unanswered by the varied interpretations of the court's historic June 25 decision that a prayer-drawn by state of-ficials for use in New York State's public schools violated the Constitution.

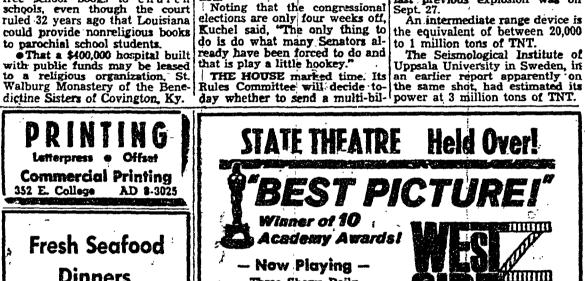
Specifically, the court will now deal with a Pennsylvania law requiring Bible-reading in the public schools, and a Baltimore School Board regulation that classes open each day with a Bible-reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer

BOTH WERE challenged as a breach of the wall between church and state. A special federal court in Philadelphia found the Pennsylvania law unconstitutional. The Maryland Court of Appeals upheld the Baltimore regulation.

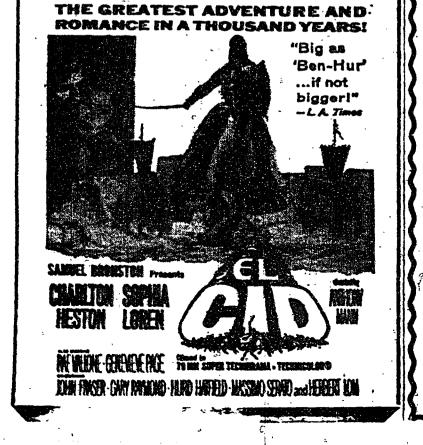
The high tribunal refused to review these two other decisions touching on church-state relations:

 That Oregon may not provide free school books to church schools, even though the court ruled 32 years ago that Louisiana could provide nonreligious books to parochial school students.

with public funds may be leased to a religious organization. St. Walburg Monastery of the Bene-







to you is rare inde . and possibly oo inirecus mi. Our State College theatres are most anxious to present the very finest entertainment that is available, and many outstanding attractions are returned for your viewing enjoyment and analysis.

Once again, becaus of innumerable requests and b cause I believe that many of you may not have veiwed Stanley Kramer's "Judgement At Maremberg." I have insisted upon a return engagement. "Judgement At Nuremberg" in my opinion is a positive "must see" motion picture of uncompromising reality: it's strong, vital, splendidly done, and has added tremendous stature to the national reputation of its producer and members of the distinguished cast.

"Judgement At Nuremberg," dealing with the most challenging theme of our times. I sincerely believe is a motion picture that will be most thought provoking to each and everyone of you. I am sure many of you will wish to see it again, while others will welcome the opportunity of viewing it for the first time.

Stanley Kramer's. "Judgement At Nuremberg" starring Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Gerland, Maximillian Schell, and Montgomery Clift will be presented for a limited return engagement at our Mittany Theatre beginning tomorrow through Seturday. We will present 2 performances daily Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. with the matines performance beginning at 2:00 p.m. and the evening performance beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday we'll present 2 performances at :::00. 5:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Don't miss seeing this Widely Acclaimed Motion Picture, that I personally classify as "One of the Greatest."

Sincerely,

Charles A. Passinger, City Manager Stanley Warner State College Theatres

P.S. Last time tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 P.M. it's Terry-Thomas in his Funniest Role in "Operation Snatch."