Soviet Troops at Border **Prague Reaffirms Policies**

PRAGUE (A) Czechoslovakia's national fadio reported last night that thousands of Soviet troops moving just beyond the Czechoslovak-Polish bor-der are engaged in planned Warsaw Pact maneu-vers that the liberal Prague government was in-formed of in advance. The statement came as Romanian sources in Bucharest reported Soviet infantry and tank units had been concentrated along its borders with Rus-sia at the Danube River and in former Romanian Bukovina. They were said to have taken up the positions earlier in May and in April. Behind the Soviet buildup, the Romanian informants said, was an apparent desire to put pressure on the regime of Nicolae Ceausecu, who has defied Soviet leadership in Eastern Europe. Other sources had advanced this explanation for the troop movements near Czechoslovakia, vastly more liberal internally than Romania. Prague radio sought to quash any such inter-pretation in a statement by its diplomatic corre-

spondent. He said: "The reports of some news agencies, papers and radio stations that there was a military move against Czechoslovakia was considered by Czechoslovak political circles to be a political provocation." The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry issued a similar statement, the news agency CTK reported. Western military attaches in Warsaw reported Thursday that Soviet forces had advanced as close as 18 miles to the Czechoslovakian frontier. This coincided with some limitations on travel by dip-lomats. Yesterday, a western attache, despite dis-

ech, travel and the press

that have taken root here. The Soviet Union was known to be primarily concerned that Czechoslovakia remain a

papers and ratio stations that mere was a minitary move against Czechoslovakia was considered by Czechoslovakia political circles to be a political concerned that Czechoslovakia remain a Communist country. Its intention to continue as one has been emphasized repeatedly by the new liberal leadership, but usually with a declaration that Czechoslovakia Soviet forces had advanced as close as 18 miles to the Czechoslovakian frontier, This was underscorred again in Prague yesterady with some limitations on travel by dipolates.
Yesterday, a western attache, despite disclaimers from most other quarters, said in Warsaw that reached Prague generally disconted armed Soviet intervention in CzechosloReports from diplomatic sources in Moscow and Warsaw that reached Prague generally disconted armed Soviet intervention in CzechosloWexia, despite the apprehension the Kremlin feels

NEW YORK (AP) - Most U.S. police departments which have experimented with chemica' Mace for subduing aggres-sive citizens intend to continue sive civizens intend to continue is phenylchlormomelhylketone, its use despite reservations the main constituent of tear voiced by some medical men.

gas. When made into Mace, the In general, the police feel that a squirt of Mace in the face is much more humane than a brisk rap on the skull with a night club, or maybe a hullet in the lag When made into mace, the chemical is mixed with a car-rier fluid placed in a can under pressure. Thumbing a button turns loose a stream of the chemical which can be aimed. bullet in the leg.

David Craig, Pittsburgh's public safety director, volun-teered to be squirted in the face after protest against police use of Mace to quell a high school This finding emerged from a nation wide survey yesterday in the wake of a warning by U.S. Surgeon General William H. Stewart that the chemical might have "more than tran-sient effects" on human eyes unless there is prompt first aid of mate to due a single school pupil uprising last November. "It was like instant sunburn in the way it irritated the skin," Craig reported. "There was an immediate watering of the eyes

Mace, Survey Shows The primary chemical ele-ment in Mace, which is made by the General Ordnance Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh, is reheaved by the team safer and more humane than the firearm or the club," he said

A spokesman for General Ordnance said: "We estimate that better than. 20,000 people have been subjected to the material. There has never been a documented case of serious injury."

serious injury." The spokesman said more than 50,000 cans of Mace have been sold to 3,000 police de

partments. Capt. Jack Fryman, administrative officer of the Des Moines, Iowa, police depart-ment, said members of the ment, said members of the force recently had been using Mace on the average of twice a week "only in lieu of the nightstick or gun, only to sub-due violence." Fryman said no harmful aftereffects had de-veloped

no harmful aftereffects had de-veloped. Capt. Marvin Leonard of the New Orleans Police Depart-ment said Mace was used only in special circumstances — "for instance, we use it at the central lockup when a prisoner gets out of hand."

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and a general loss of aggressiveness. I was okay in about 10 minutes. "Our police will continue using Mace. The main point, as the surgeon general's report now confirms, is that this chemical weapon is infinitely

STARLITE

FIRST AREA SHOWING

The Hippies and Diggers are Here!

Police To Continue Using

The role of government in science and engineering will be the subject of a lecture at a science and Emillio Q. Dad-dario, of the First District, Con-necticut.

Resigns After Protests CHEYNEY, Pa. (P) - LeRoy Banks

Cheyney President

CHEYNEY, Pa. (P) — LeRoy Banks Allen, president of controversy-ridden Chey-ney State College, has submitted his resig-nation, it was announced yesterday. Allen's statement of resignation was submitted to the school's board of trustees. Kermit M. Stover, vice president of the board, said he was holding the resignation for official action by the trustees. Although Allen was not immediately available for comment and no reason was given for the resignation, it was apparently spurred by recent student demonstrations at the predominately Negro school 25 miles west of Philadelphia. Several hundred students staged a sit-in at the administration building last week demanding action for what they termed campus improvements.

Topping the list of "improvements" was

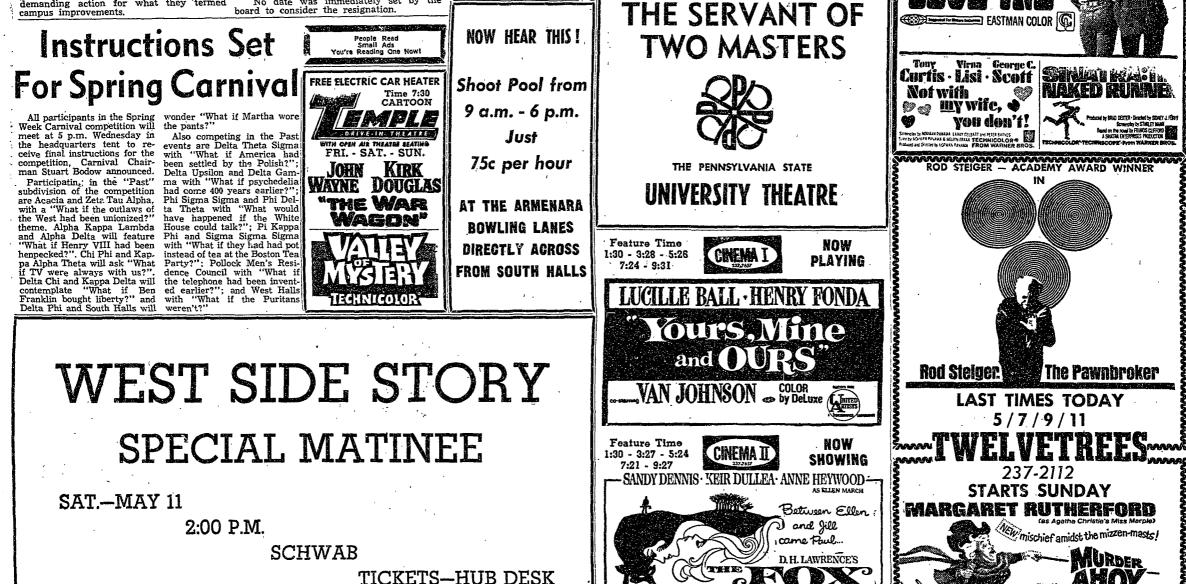
Allen's resignation. Among the other demands were cur-riculum improvements, better quality teach-ing and more student control over campus activities. The student demands

The state board of education is looking into the student demands. Kermit indicated that although the trus-tees expressed confidence in Allen's ability as an administrator, it "recognizes the ex-treme difficulties which caused Allen to sub-mit his resignation." He said the board also recognizes the "apparent current disunity within the insti-tution and is working to determine the source and cause of these difficulties." No date was immediately set by the board to consider the resignation.

necticut.

The lecture, open to the pub-lic, is the first of a series that will bring to the campus dis-tinguished lecturers of national and interrational prominence in the field of science. The pro-gram has been mad nossible gram has been mad. possible by the Nelson W. Taylor Me-morial Fund, established early this year to honor the late Taylor, head of the Depart ment of Ceramics at the Uni versity from 1933 to 1943. A resident of Hartford, Dor





Daddario To Discuss Science

oversees manned space flight programs of the National Aero-nautics and Space Administra-

symbol of the male

8 p.m.

PICTURES

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