

Britain Offers Bid For NATO Planning Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Britain made a bid Thursday to join the planning for a NATO nuclear fleet but encountered U. S. resistance on one of London's terms. Diplomatic sources listed the bid as one of the main results of a wide-ranging discussion between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home. The two met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday.

ALSO DURING the Thursday's session, it was authoritatively reported that:

1. Rusk told Home that the Soviet Union has shown an interest in buying corn as well as wheat. The Russian approaches about a possible purchase have been made to private U. S. traders but not to the U. S. government.
2. Rusk and Home agreed that any NATO-Warsaw bloc nonaggression pact—which they expect Gromyko to propose Saturday should include a guarantee of freedom of West Berlin.

MSC Camera Club Sponsors 9 Day Display On Campus

The Annual Gulf States Camera Clubs Council Salon opened an exhibition to the public Friday in the Memorial Student Center. Sponsored by the MSC Camera Committee, the exhibition will continue through Oct. 6. Photographs in the showing were taken and processed by amateur photographers in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Oklahoma and Alabama. The exhibition consists of original black and white photographs selected from the recent Ninth Annual Gulf States Camera Clubs Exhibition held in Jackson, Mississippi, in June.

Well It Sounded Like Skrivanek!

Well the name's almost the same. At least that's the way we heard it. In Thursday's Battalion we ran a picture on page one, mistakenly identifying Dr. R. L. Skrabanek of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology as John M. Skrivanek of the Department of Modern Languages.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press U. S. NEWS
WASHINGTON — Turncoat mobster Joseph Valachi emerged from government-guarded hiding Thursday and spent 2½ hours telling senators what he knows about the vast world of crime in which he once moved. In a closed-door session that amounted to a dress rehearsal for public hearings starting Friday, termed frank and unrestrained testimony about the vast crime syndicate called Cosa Nostra—"our thing."

WASHINGTON — A man who said he wanted to tell President Kennedy that "communists are taking over North Carolina" drove his pickup truck through the northwest gate of the White House Thursday. The man, who identified himself as Doyle Allen Hicks, 39, of Waynesville, N. C., almost reached the north portico—the main entrance—before White House police and Secret Service men stopped him. "I just have to see the President," he told police. After the truck was stopped, guards took the man, who was

BOTH SIDES agreed that President Kennedy's plan for a sea-borne Polaris missile force to be operated by interested NATO members was a prime topic. British Prime Minister Macmillan originally was sympathetic to the idea Nassau last December. But since then the Macmillan government, pressed by domestic political problems, has shown reluctance to join in the programming. The United States has pushed ahead with talks with West Germany, Italy, Greece and Turkey and a new round of discussions is slated to start in Paris Oct. 7.

NASA To Hold Gemini Flight Late In 1964

WASHINGTON (AP) The first flight of the Gemini space-craft may come late next year, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the crew for that earth-orbiting flight will not be selected until shortly beforehand.

In answer to a report by CBS' news commentator Charlie von Fremd that Maritime Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., had been chosen as one member of the two-man flight team, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said:

"No selection of a Gemini crew member has been made, and there will not be any until shortly before the flight.

Most of the speculation by those close to the program has been that Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the nation's first astronaut, was the most likely choice to "pilot" the first Gemini flight, with one of the newer astronauts as his copilot.

However, NASA officials said it is pointless to attempt to select a crew this far in advance of a manned flight of Gemini is unlikely before November 1964 at the earliest.

Von Fremd also described Glenn as "dismayed" by reports that he might quit the space program for politics or for higher-paying private employment.

On Monday of this week Leo DeOrsey, lawyer for the astronaut team, said Glenn had turned down a \$1-million job offer from private company because he is only interested in "what can you do for your country."



CIVILIAN STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS Better Corps-Civilian relations proposed.

IMPORTANT TO STATE ECONOMY

Agriculture Is Credited With \$2.4 Billion Business

A Texas Farm Bureau official said here Thursday that the state's agriculture is now an annual \$2.4 billion customer of business and industry.

The size and importance of farming and ranching to the overall economy was described by Millard Shivers of Waco, organization director of the Farm Bureau, and a speaker at the 13th annual Texas Industrial Development Conference, held in the Memorial Student Center.

"AGRI-BUSINESS contributes about \$6.3 billion to the economy of Texas each year," Shivers said. "Of the \$2.4 billion that farmers and ranchers get for their products, they keep \$6 billion for consumption items and spend \$1.8 billion for production items."

He said 96 per cent of the na-

ID Cards Available Til Saturday Noon

The Office of the Registrar has announced that new identification cards are now available at the warehouse across the street from the Exchange Store.

A representative said each student is expected to present in person his old identification card for exchange before noon Saturday.

Cost Of Living Shows No Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living held firm during August, and no major changes are expected during the autumn months.

This is the outlook reported Wednesday by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The consumer price index for August was 107.1, the same level as in July. This compared with a jump of five-tenths of a per cent from June to July, and a three-tenths of a per cent rise from May to June. The August index, however, still was 1.5 per cent over August 1962.

It meant that \$10.71 purchases the goods that could be bought for \$10 during the 1957-59 base period. A spokesman for the bureau said the index is expected to remain firm through September.

"We don't see any big increases in the months ahead. We don't see any strong inflationary trend. Any increases will be moderate and in line with the trend in recent years," he said.

Major factors during August were a drop in food prices and an offsetting rise in transportation costs.

tion's farms are still family owned and operated. There are fewer hired men than 20 years, and there is a continued decline in co-opera-

A&M Students To Study, Work In Space Field

Seventeen Aggies, mostly engineering students at A&M University through an expanded program.

The students receive appropriate pay from their employers for off-campus work. By working or studying during the summers they also can complete all degree requirements in only slightly more time than other students.

THE MANNED Spacecraft Center has registered most of these co-operative education students, as the A&M co-op programs gained impetus earlier this year through an agreement with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Aggies also are enrolled currently in co-operative programs with the White Sands, N. M., Missile Range and Texas Instruments, Dallas.

"Now," says J. G. McGuire, assistant dean of engineering, "an electronics firm and a chemical firm plan to send representatives here in October to investigate establishing their own co-operative programs."

MCGUIRE IS especially interested in hearing from sophomores majoring in engineering, mathematics or physics. He points out that co-operative programs openings are filled on a competitive basis with academic records being of considerable importance. Students with "C" averages may or may not gain positions.

The NASA program also requires the student to take a Civil Service examination administered in Bryan at intervals. There is an October deadline for the November test.

MCGUIRE IS especially proud that the A&M co-op programs do not lengthen too greatly the time required for a student to complete degree requirements. Under one schedule or sequence, a student by studying or working year-round would receive his degree in only one semester more time than other students.

"Those who have been in co-operative programs have found the experience stimulating and beneficial," McGuire said.

The on-job assignments are planned according to the individual student's major field of interest.

CSC Discusses Corps Relations

Batt Resumes Use Of Offset Press

The Battalion resumes publication today with its new \$33,750 Goss "Community" offset press, after a trial run last week.

Beginning with today's issue, The Battalion will be the only college newspaper in the Southwest Conference which has its own offset press. Other collegiate papers use the offset method, but their papers are printed by independent printing companies.

The method is not new, since the basic principal was first used in 1792. The "offset" processes was added near the turn of the century, and has become a major printing method used by weekly and small daily papers.

Steak Fry Planned For Council--Corps

By JOHN WRIGHT

Improvement of Civilian-Corps relations was the main theme of the first meeting of the Civilian Student Council, last night at the Memorial Student Center.

Richard Moore, president of the civilian council, announced that he would appoint members to a committee that would seek ways to improve Civilian-Corps relations.

Indicative of the desire to improve conditions was the suggestion by Joe Chapman, Corps Staff representative, that the Civilian Student Council and Corps Staff should have an informal get-acquainted steak fry in Hensel Park. A committee was formed to arrange the details.

OTHER DISCUSSION at the council meeting revolved around the topic of civilian student attitude toward active participation in such activities as yell practice and Silver Taps.

Royce Knox, civilian yell leader, deplored the fact that so few civilian students showed up for yell practice.

One council member said that one civilian student had professed that Silver Taps was not his affair, but that of the deceased. After many comments, it was suggested that the concerned dormitory council should ostracize that particular student. The matter was then cleared from the floor.

MOORE NEXT proposed three committees should immediately be formed: Traditions committee; Civilian Weekend committee and New Student committee.

Jeff Harp, vice-president, gave two reports. The first dealt with the Lakewood conference. Harp said that the conference enabled him to meet with student leaders from other colleges and universities, and was a very helpful experience.

THIS SECOND report dealt with the Student Senate, whose main topic, at the last meeting was the Aggie Sweetheart.

After Harp had delivered his report, Jim Carter put forward a suggestion that in the future voter registration cards be utilized to reduce the bottle neck at the student polling station. At present there is only one polling station because all students must be checked by a single voters list.

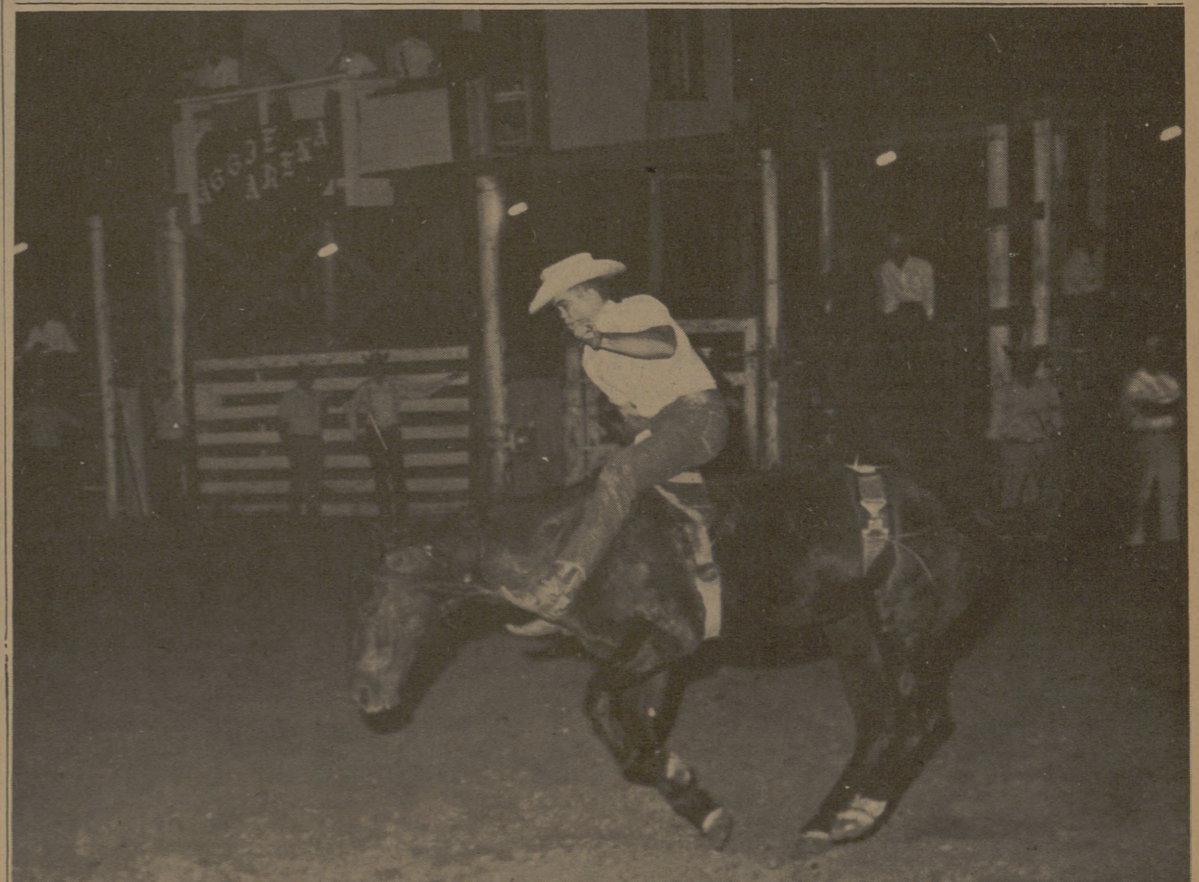
Ag Staffers To Officiate Houston Show

Thirteen A&M University faculty and staff members will participate as superintendents in the 1964 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Feb. 19-March 1.

The superintendents and their show division responsibilities are James Bassett, Department of Animal Husbandry, assistant in open sheep; J. W. Davis, Agricultural Extension Service dairy specialist, open dairy; Harold Franke, Department of Animal Husbandry, assistant in commercial steers; and Joel Hillin, Department of Dairy Science, assistant in the junior dairy contest.

Others are O. M. Holt and Dr. Earl Knebel, Department of Agricultural Education, junior breeding beef and assistant in 4-H and FFA judging, respectively; A. M. Meekma, extension service dairy specialists, assistant in the junior dairy contest; Donald Osbourn, extension services animal husbandman, assistant in junior beef; and Roy Snyder, retired extension service animal husbandman, commercial steers.

Also, T. D. Tanksley and U. D. Thompson, extension service animal husbandmen, 4-H and FFA livestock judging and assistant in open beef, respectively; Doug Wythe, Jr., Department of Animal Husbandry, assistant in fat lambs; and V. G. Young, extension service state agricultural agent, assistant in steers.



Rodeo Begins First Night

Jerry Simpton of Port Bolivar shows how pig race, bulldogging, ribbon roping, barrel racing and bull riding. Admission is 75 cents for students and 90 cents for adults at the gate.