## LBJ Film Blackout field

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

A PLUSH, \$125,000 film on demonstrations, particularly effect. Cranston's proposals David Wolper Productions as nia delegations. a sentimental highlight for celed at the last minute be-

President Johnson, made by in the New York and Califor-

The film, tentatively entithe Chicago Democratic Na- tled "Promises Made, Promtional Convention, was can- ises Kept," was financed by the Democratic National cause convention managers Committee, unlike the mefeared it might set off hostile morial tribute to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (for which the Kennedy family and friends paid an estimated \$70,000).

> The LBJ film was to have been shown with the Presi-dent himself present at the International Amphitheater in Chicago, When Mr. Johnson at the last moment decided not the attend the volatile, incendiary convention, the film was discreetly canceled, without any announcements. It will now be sent to the LBJ Library as a permanent exhibit.

> A footnote: Most pictures of the President disappeared from the walls of the Democratic National Committee, on orders of John Criswell, the outgoing National Committee treasurer and boss of the Chicago convention this past week. No one knows why, but the assumption is that Criswell wanted to keep them as mementos of his autocratic reign over the National Committee.

## Political Bugging

THE SUPER-HEATED Caltfornia contest for the U.S. Senate between Democrat Alan Cranston and Republican Max Rafferty has begun with the discovery by Cran-ston that his Los Angeles headquarters was bugged.

The Democrats are making no accusations and, indeed, have made no public disclesure of the electronic eavesdropping. But security measures have been tightened for what figures to be a long, mean campaign.

The Cranston camp became suspicious several weeks ago when inside strategy was apparently becoming known to Rafferty forces even before it was put into

were being replied to by Raf-ferty at the very moment they were issued.

Suspicious, Cranston's managers called the telephone company to check its equipment. It found nothing amiss. Still alarmed, Cranston hired a private detective, who discovered an electronic eavesdropping device in the power company line to the Los Angeles headquar

Police have informed Cranston there are no grounds for prosecution.

## Adlai and Daley

ON TOP of his other troubles during the Democratic National Convention, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago was infuriated by the independent stance taken by State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III.

Daley and Stevenson, increasingly bitter foes inside the Illinois Democratic Party, did agree on Hubert Humphrey for the nomination (though Stevenson endorsed him weeks earlier than Daley wanted). But on just about every issue that went to the convention floor-credentials fights over the seating of Southern delegations, the Vietnam plank—Stevenson took the liberal position and opposed Daley.

## The Old Nixon

THE OTHERWISE telumphant Chicago opening of Richard M. Nixon's 1968 general election campaign was marred by staff confusion and a certain insensitivity of the candidate reminiscent of his 1960 campaign.

Nixon's advance men had told Illinois Republicans that if there was a good crowd, Nixon would say a few words front of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel following his midday procession from tthe airport.

But his advance men hadn't checked with Nixon. In keeping with his determination to limit campaign appearances and avoid fatigue, he refused to say a word to

the disappointed crowd.