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## Dem leaders

Democratic candidate for governor Sander Levin, left, and U.S. Senator Philip Hart, D-Mich., joined fellow Democrats at the state party convention last weekend in Grand Rapids. Levin opposes Gov. Milliken in the November election and Hart, the keynote speaker at the convention, seeks re-election against Lenore Romney, a Republican.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## S. VIETS WANT U.S. OUT

# Suppressed poll cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday the majority of the people of South Vietnam want U.S. forces withdrawn immediately. He accused American officials in Saigon of suppressing this information. The South Dakota Democrat said recent polls taken in both the United States and South Vietnam showed that the majority of the people support his amendment to end the war on a definite timetable. McGovern appeared on the ABC television radio program "Issues and Answers" along with Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., a strong supporter of President Nixon's Vietnamization program for ending the war. Dole said this plan is succeeding and predicted 80 per cent of all U.S. combat troops will be out of South Vietnam by next May. Speaking of the amendment which he is sponsoring with Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore., McGovern said it "has been endorsed by a majority of the American people in a Harris poll a few days ago and has been endorsed in principle by the people of South Vietnam in a poll taken by the American military command out there that was suppressed. That poll said that 65 per cent of the people of South Vietnam want us to get out. Only five per want us to stay. I regret the fact that the poll has been

largely suppressed by American officials in Saigon because I think the American people have the right to know that our forces are there against the objection of the majority of the people of South Vietnam that we claim to be protecting. McGovern's amendment would require that all American troops be withdrawn from South Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971. The South Dakota senator said he has over

40 votes for the proposal at this time and hopes to pick up the additional needed votes before Labor Day. Dole said the McGovern amendment is saying "in effect, that the President's program is successful, that we want to embrace it. "The President is ending the war and I would guess that this amendment is an endorsement."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican is investigating charges that impoverished Indian women have been purchased and transported to Europe to become nuns. A high Vatican official reported this Sunday after the London Sunday Times said European convents have bought 1,200 peasant girls in India and forced them to join religious orders. The Times reported that convents in Britain, Italy, France and Germany were

involved in importing Indian girls for prices ranging from \$600 to \$750. The Vatican announced late Sunday night that the recruiting of impoverished girls from India to become nuns in European convents had been suspended pending an investigation. The statement climaxed a feverish day of consultations at the Vatican following reports of the nun-recruiting scandal.

## Black soldier refused burial because of race

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — A dead soldier rejected by a cemetery because he is black was given military and religious honors at an army Sunday, then carried to a mortuary "because he doesn't have six feet of U.S. ground on which to lay his head." Willis Edwards, a bearded black student from Los Angeles who delivered the eulogy, also likened the dead soldier, Spec. Pendexter Eugene Williams, 20, to "a man without a country. The justice he fought for he will not get." In his eulogy, Edwards told Williams' parents, "I am sorry that a man fought for a country and his family has to go through the extra pain of waiting for a court order to bury your son because he hasn't have six feet of U.S. ground to lay his head where his mother can go out and visit him." White Army officers helping conduct services for Williams expressed anger at the funeral of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens to show the burial in a grave donated to the



## Joyless drive

An American tank laden with South Vietnamese local militia charges past an officer as it moves in on scattered North Vietnamese positions along the "Street Without Joy," 25 miles southeast of the demilitarized zone. The North Vietnamese units moved into villages in the area from foothills to the west with the apparent intention of disrupting South Vietnamese government pacification efforts.

AP Wirephoto

# 'Name' candidates selected to fill out Democratic ticket

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — A sense of victory — past and future — filled the minds of Michigan Democrats at the party's state convention here over the weekend as nearly 3,000 delegates elected the remainder of the party's statewide ticket and adopted a traditionally liberal platform. Delegates Sunday elected a ticket of "name" Democrats to run in the November election with State Sen. Sander Levin, the party's candidate for governor, who will face Republican incumbent William Milliken. Included on the ticket are Livonia mayor Edward H. McNamara, Levin's hand-picked candidate for lieutenant governor, incumbent Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who is running for re-election; Richard Austin, Wayne County auditor for secretary of state; and two former Michigan governors, G. Mennen Williams and John G. Swainson, who will run for Supreme Court. Topping the resolutions adopted by the convention was a minority report on Indochina that calls for an immediate ceasefire and a complete withdrawal of all troops in Southeast Asia. Another controversial resolution passed by the delegates calls for repeal of the draft and amnesty for draft dodgers.

These and other resolutions were spearheaded by younger delegates, many of whom were delegates for the first time. Estimates are that about half of the delegates to the convention were first-timers. Other resolutions passed by the delegates called for support of the Student Bill of Rights legislative package sponsored by State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, support of Vaughn's bill to exempt Michigan men from serving in undeclared wars, a "student unrest" resolution that says, "only peaceful protest is legitimate," and a tall stack of other measures ranging from abortion reform and civil rights to protection of antlerless deer. Action on the convention floor Sunday was preceded by two days of caucusing and behind-the-scenes campaigning. Going into the convention, only the positions of lieutenant governor and Supreme Court judges were apparently left undecided. Levin made known his choice for a running mate Saturday afternoon when he and McNamara held a joint news conference in Levin's hotel suite. Levin said he telephoned McNamara at 2:30 a.m. Saturday to ask him if he would accept the nomination. McNamara, who said he was awakened by the call, told newsmen he didn't get much sleep the rest of the night. News of Levin's choice surprised most delegates and observers, since many people were expecting unsuccessful primary candidate Zolton Ferency to be named. When word first got out it would be McNamara, a question voiced by many delegates was, "Who's McNamara?" But McNamara seemed to lend both ethnic and political balance to the top of the ticket. McNamara, who is Catholic,

tends to support parochialism while Levin, who is Jewish, outspokenly opposed the measure in the legislature this year. Also, Austin's presence on the ticket will add a racial balance to the party slate. Austin just missed being elected Detroit's first black mayor in 1969. Also present at the convention was U.S.

Sen. Philip Hart, who is seeking re-election against Republican Lenore Romney. Hart and Levin met with newsmen Saturday afternoon just before Hart delivered the keynote address to the convention and told of the "partnership" campaign they intend to wage.

## STEVENS, CARRIGAN

# Michigan Dems elect 'U' trustees nominees

By JEFF SHELER  
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GRAND RAPIDS — MSU Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor received the overwhelming support of state Democrats here Sunday to run as the party's candidates for MSU trustee positions. What appeared to be a tough race going into the convention narrowed down to a three-way noncontest by the time the vote was taken. Lansing attorney Tom Downs, who was expected to compete strongly against Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan, dropped out of the race Saturday afternoon. Also dropping from the race Sunday in an unexpected move was former trustee C. Allan Harlan. Harlan came to the convention and campaigned strongly in the district caucuses, aiming his attacks at Stevens. But when nominations came before the floor Sunday, Harlan's name was left unspoken. The only other contender who stayed in the race through the balloting was MSU graduate student Randall Petersen. Petersen, however, withdrew his name before the balloting was completed, giving



STEVENS CARRIGAN

unanimous support to Stevens and Mrs. Carrigan. Nominated for the U-M Board of Regents were James Waters, a recent U-M Law School graduate from Muskegon, and Paul Brown, Petosky attorney. Nominated for Wayne State University's Board of Governors were Max Pincus of Pleasant Ridge and Leon H. Atchison of Detroit. State Board of Education nominees were Anetta Miller of Dearborn and Thomas Brennan of Detroit. Peter Oppel of Grand Rapids, a present member of the State Board of Education, was denied renomination.

# Convents alleged buying Indian girls

The Times said its reporting team knew of 26 Italian convents which had bought Indian girls from eight priests or religious communities in Kerala state in India. The investigator's report has not been made yet, the Vatican source said. The official added that the Vatican had learned enough about the case to consider it "a very messy situation all the way around."

It added that some of the girls in Italy had suffered nervous breakdowns because of homesickness. Three Vatican congregations are involved in the investigation. They are the Congregations of the Religious, of Eastern Churches, and of Missions. The Vatican source said that the allegations came to the Vatican last spring from Sonia Dougal, a language teacher at the University of Florence, who accompanied an ailing nun - recruit back to her home in India. The Rev. Edward Heston, secretary of the Congregation of Religious, convened representatives from the other two congregations to launch the investigation. Papal envoys in countries where the convents are located were ordered to investigate. The informant said the Vatican was not sure how many Indian girls were involved. However, he reported having visited one convent in Italy recently and finding so many Indian faces "that I thought I was in Bombay."

## Bus accident injures 39

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A bus carrying 40 members of a church group to a religious shrine crashed Sunday near this southeastern Pennsylvania community, injuring 39, police said. No fatal injuries were reported. Several passengers were listed in guarded condition at local hospitals. Police said the bus, carrying members of the St. Stanislaus Church, Shenadoah, Pa., was climbing a hill and rounding a curve on Pennsylvania 309 when it struck an embankment on the side of the road. It was raining "moderately," a spokesman said.



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EDITORIALS

Muskie's pollution bill needed to clean up air

At last. A significant federal law is materializing to limit pollution. Sen. Edmund Muskie's measure requiring pollution-free cars by 1975 has cleared a subcommittee hurdle.

The bill, of course, is a long way from law, but the subcommittee's approval is a significant step for much-needed national air quality standards.

The shame of air pollution needs little comment. Last month a smog cloud was strung over 1,000 miles along the Atlantic seaboard. Cities now publish smog indexes, telling citizens exactly how unsafe the day's air is.

Since Henry Ford cranked off his first machine, mass-produced cars have been mass-producing pollution. The auto industry has made only token moves to check the pollution caused by its product.

Manufacturers claim they need time. The probably do, but the 10 years they request seems a bit long. U.S. industry responds magnificently when there is a buck to be made. Nothing wrong with making money

industry has made billions on weapons systems, space programs and myriad other programs.

But industry should be equally willing to respond when the environment - not profit - is the primary motive for innovation. Odds are that, if the United States needed a pollution-free car for the moon, Detroit could have it developed and produced in two years.

Yet a similar request for the earth prompts groans and pleas for time - at least 10 years.

Muskie's bill gives auto makers five years to make pollution-free cars. Ample time. Technology is available now, and we must use it.

Historically, industry has burned natural resources for profit. No one particularly objected because many benefited and resources were plentiful. But the time is long past when they must begin to reinvest profit into measures to restore the environment.

It is, after all, a matter of life and death.

Return of war booty by U.S. years overdue

A thousand years ago St. Stephen founded the Kingdom of Hungary. It was through his efforts that the pagan Hungarians were converted to the Christian faith. In recognition of this and many other accomplishments, Pope Sylvester II presented Stephen with a sacred crown.

A millennium later this crown together with the other crown jewels, Stephen's scepter and orb, have taken on a degree of sentimental meaning to the Hungarian people, possible equaled only by the reverence of the American people for the original Constitution or the Russians for the body of Lenin.

Yet on the 1,000th anniversary of Stephen's birth, the crown jewels were missing from the festivities. Instead of being in their rightful place in Budapest, they languish in

the vaults of Ft. Knox, Ky., where they have been since American troops seized them at the end of World War II.

Three times in the past eight months the Hungarian government has approached Washington for the return of the jewels - and three times they have been rebuffed.

We can think of no reason why the sacred jewels should not be returned forthwith to the Hungarian people. The crown, scepter and orb are of comparatively little value to the American economy. Indeed, if anything, they present a negative value by virtue of being the booty of war - a primitive concept that this nation, in theory, is supposed to be beyond.

World War II has been over for 25 years. It is past time to close one of the final chapters with the return of the crown jewels of St. Stephen.

MSU Volunteer Bureau: model humanitarianism

Only bizarre, catastrophic and dismal stories make the news with any regularity. Worthwhile, benevolent and human events are relegated to back pages as "fillers," because, by definition, offbeat events are news.

The MSU Volunteer Bureau is a good example of a continuing "good news" activity that seldom gets a large headline. Unfortunately, 20 students who smash 100 windows seem more newsworthy than 5,000 students who work an entire year sharing time and energy with others.

Volunteers don't particularly want glory or publicity, but they deserve each. The MSU program is the national model for other university

programs. The Office of Volunteer Programs - headed by John Cauley - has helped more people with more programs than any other similar organization in the country.

Cauley and bureau director, Maxie Johnson, recently announced streamlining of their programs, but the humanitarian formula remains the same - people helping people.

Summer classes end this week, but it might be a good time to visit the bureau in Student Services Bldg. and get acquainted with its programs. If you want to get relevantly involved, the Volunteer Bureau offers the chance. It requires only your commitment.

New student group created to function as voice of young

The Association of Student Governments was formed Friday during a luncheon at Kellogg Center in which two members of the Associated Students of MSU hosted student government leaders from the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Organizers said the association was formed to serve as a single voice in matters of concern to Michigan students.

Representing MSU were Robert Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet president, and Harold Buckner, chairman of the board. The student governing groups of the three schools represented left the National Student Assn. (NSA) two years ago because, according to Grossfeld, the NSA, among other reasons, "didn't have enough to offer large schools."

Grossfeld added that many states have differing setups for their schools.

In regard to the new organization, Grossfeld noted, "There is no organization, no voice for the young people in this state. I think we are looking for a voice not only for college students but for all young people."

Grossfeld said that he plans to contact all the other university governments in Michigan to find out if they would like to join the new organization.

Some tentative goals established for the new organization are:

- To develop an ongoing dialogue between college students and the people of Michigan toward greater understanding and mutual respect, and to represent the young people on a statewide basis.

- To develop ways and means to effect both social and institutional change within the system of laws.

- To aid in the struggles of minority groups through programs of education.

"Hopefully our organization will be a

very legitimate political organization, neither Democratic nor Republican, but one seeking out and helping good men with good ideas," Grossfeld said.

He added that "there is a trend away from mass demonstrations and an attempt

to move into the political arena through the democratic process."

Representing U-M at the meeting were Marty Scott and Bruce Wilson. Richard Dresser and Robert Crawford represented the WSU Student Faculty Council.

Conference speaker cites nation divided by wealth

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

"This country is not only divided by black and white, as the Kerner Report stated, but it is also divided by the rich and the poor," Hubert James of the National Council of Churches told delegates to the first annual conference of the Michigan Welfare Rights Organization (MWRO) Friday in the Union.

The Michigan group is part of a national organization.

James is well known by WRO groups throughout the country for his work with the welfare and antihunger campaigns.

"The typical rioter is not someone who is unemployed but someone who is underemployed," James said. "They said Detroit was the best place for black people to live in the country, that it had the best poverty program, the best Model Cities program. Unemployment is higher today in Detroit than it was before the riot. There

rocks from space, rather than feed 10 million hungry people.

"For every \$9 we spent on two boxes of rocks, the government has spent \$1 to feed the hungry," James said.

James attended the National Student Assn. (NSA) conference in St. Paul, Minn. last week where he suggested ways students could help the poor and oppressed.

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were 39 killed in that riot, and we still ask why," James said of the 1967 disturbance in the Motor City.

Stressing the need for a free school lunch program in Michigan, James said that for every child who receives a free lunch, there are six who are still in need of it.

"The poor are gaining a new self-respect," he said. "We are saying that we will not pay our rent and let our children suffer."

Quoting Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, James noted that the government has spent \$54 billion dollars to retrieve two boxes of

"This plan does not have to involve any radical action or destruction," James said.

He suggested that students form Friends of WRO organization which would organize such things as walks for the hungry.

James said each student could ask sponsor to pay him a certain amount for each mile he walked.

"I'm also tired of all the millions of dollars that are spent in universities to study the poor. Students ought to demonstrate against the university studies, and say, 'Give the money to the people and let them study themselves,'" he said.

Fears of harassment mar USSPA congress

By ROBERTA SMITH State News Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. - The ninth annual congress of the United States Student Press Assn. (USSPA), started here Sunday amid reports that local police make a practice of harassing young people and that they would probably make no exception for congress participants.

Despite the combination of "straights" and radicals in the congress, complaints about the choice of city, accommodations and college were common. The weeklong

congress promises some action, with different factions expected to attempt takeovers.

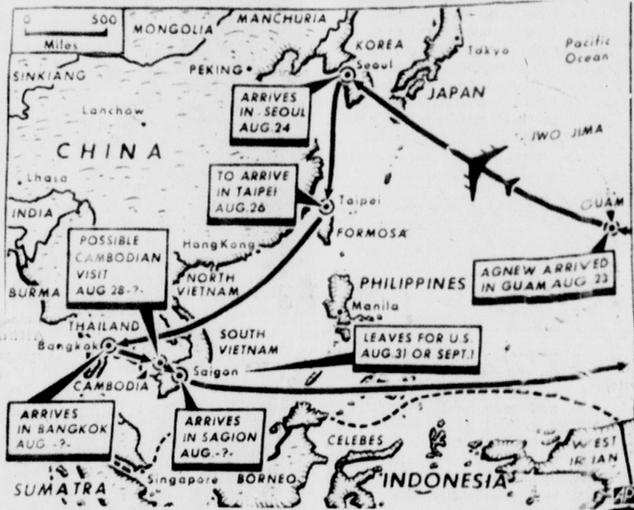
During the seminar prior to the general congress, several USSPA members were arrested by Manchester police and charged with passing out leaflets announcing the appearance of "Manchester," a seminar project, and selling newspapers on the street without a prominently displayed newsboys' badge.

With the aid of the local American Civil Liberties Union, the charges were quickly dropped.

Still more members were arrested for leaning against a building and for failing to move from a public park in broad daylight.

Manchester police have promised USSPA officials that "we won't make any trouble this week if USSPA doesn't." But New Hampshire has a four-hour investigation statute, which means if a person refuses to answer any questions without a lawyer present, he can be booked on a "charge for investigation" and held for four hours. According to USSPA leaders, the law used as a "periodical dragnet to clean the streets and parks of the young unemployed." USSPA members were given elaborate instruction on procedure "hassled by the police."

Arnold Werner, author of the State News column "The Doctor's Bag," and representatives from the New York Times Newsweek and Business Week, scheduled to give seminars during the congress.



Agnew's route

CAMBODIAN AID

U.S. support promised

GUAM (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, heading for Asia, said Sunday "we're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government" in Cambodia because "the whole matter of Cambodia is related to the security of our troops in Vietnam."

At another point, however, Agnew insisted, "We have no commitment to Cambodia" but view events in that Southeast Asian nation only in terms of how they affect conditions in neighboring South Vietnam. His statement about helping Lon Nol was the strongest by any U.S. official so far for the embattled Cambodian regime.

"There is no way that any judgment that I make about Cambodia could be made without it being attached in substantial measure to the security of our troops in South Vietnam," Agnew said.

'Exactly right'

Agnew was asked if the only way American troops would be sent back to Cambodia would be to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam. He replied: "That is exactly right."

"There is a 600-mile border that would make it impossible for the Vietnamization program and the disengagement of American troops if Cambodia falls," the Vice President told reporters aboard Air Force Two as he flew across the international date line to this mid-Pacific island after a refueling stop in Hawaii.

Agnew charged that Friday's Senate action barring U.S. financial support for Thai or South Vietnamese efforts in behalf of the governments of Laos and Cambodia is "a debilitating factor that could indirectly hurt the security of U.S. forces in Vietnam. 'I doubt very strongly whether the House will go along with it,'" he said.

The vice president indicated the Nixon administration might find some other way to underwrite the proposed dispatch of 5,000 Thai troops to help the hard-

pressed Lon Nol government, currently fighting off Communist attacks on the capital of Phnom Penh.

"To carry out the Nixon doctrine," Agnew replied to a follow-up question, "the President is going to find whatever means he has to make certain that the concept of the doctrine is met."

Under the doctrine first enunciated by President Nixon here 13 months ago, the United States plans to reduce its Far East forces while reaffirming its treaty commitments and helping those allies willing to help themselves.

Agnew said there "is no plan for me to go into Cambodia" during the trip. On his previous trip he said there were no plans to go to Vietnam, where he eventually went for 24 hours. This time, it is on his schedule although no date has yet been announced.

Asked if the support the United States might provide included sending in U.S. troops if Lon Nol asks for them, Agnew replied: "No, I think I made it perfectly clear that I wouldn't attempt to anticipate the contingent situations that may arise."

CAPTORS' IDENTITY WITHHELD

Communists free U.S. newsman

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Time Magazine correspondent Robert S. Anson returned Sunday after three weeks detention by Communist Command troops, apparently Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. He said he didn't think he would cover the Cambodian conflict anymore because "I don't want to see my friends die."

Anson declined to say in the interview if his captors were Vietnamese or Cambodian. He referred to them as members of "the front."

The troops led him at a dog trot, Anson said, to a command post where he explained he was a journalist interested only in peace.

"No one laid a hand on me or even touched me unless I said they could, like helping me upstairs. Their treatment was marvelous. They treated me as a brother."

Anson said his captors first told him he would be released Aug. 12.

Finally on Saturday, he was led outside for a short ceremony. He said he recorded a statement for them but did not discuss whether he wrote it or whether they had him read a prepared statement.

As he left, he said his captors said to him, "You are now a man of the people. Remember the people."

Anson said he replied: "The people were good to me. I will always remember them."

When questioned, Anson declined to discuss who his captors were, if he was holding any information back or whether his views changed during his captivity. He also declined to discuss the contents of the statement he read, which he said his captors planned to use in radio broadcasts.

"I am delighted to be back, of course, but also I have left many friends back there. They were not my jailers or captors or enemy."



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



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— Vice President Agnew

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# Children's clothing allotment hit

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

Delegates to the first annual Michigan Welfare Rights Organization (MWRO) conference agreed that their biggest concern in the next few weeks must be a school clothing allotment for their children. They also discussed legal action against higher phone and

electricity deposits for welfare mothers.

"Last year we got \$11 for school clothes," one mother said, "and that bought maybe one sock, one boot and one undershirt."

One strategy the mothers discussed was getting their local school boards to distribute Title I funds for school clothing for the poor. Title I refers to the Elementary and Secondary

Education Act (ESEA) of 1965 which entitles school districts with a large number of poor families to receive federal funds. "It was the intent of Congress that the Title I money be used for poor children only, not teachers or buildings," the WRO pamphlet explaining the issue read.

WRO attorneys attending the conference said that the funds are probably misused in some districts and would be available, but not in every district. They said local and statewide legal action would be necessary.

Many delegates expressed frustrations at the slow, ineffective legal processes they encountered in the past. Several mothers discussed tactics used in Milwaukee, Wis., last year when welfare mothers collected

clothing for their children in the department stores and charged the bills to the welfare department.

"We must realize that the legal system is just one small method we can use," the attorneys commented.

Mothers from Detroit complained of having to pay \$40 to \$75 phone deposits and exorbitant service charges for gas and electricity.

In other discussion, mothers hit the continued efforts of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the area of integration.

"I don't care if the schools are integrated," one delegate said. "I just want my children to go get an education and have clothes and food."

## Heart recipient 'over the hump'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "I think it's still a beautiful thing," Louis B. Russell Jr. said softly as he entered his third year of life with another man's heart.

The 45-year-old Indianapolis school teacher, the world's longest living heart recipient, received the heart of a 17-year-

old gunshot victim on Aug. 24, 1968, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

"I was at Richmond in July for re-evaluation, and Dr. David Hume, chairman of the college's surgery department, said they had set the time period of two years as "over the hump,"

Russell said.

"That in itself is enough to make a guy kind of happy, isn't it?" he said.

During the past two years Russell has taught industrial arts to junior high boys, although his classroom schedule is interrupted frequently to speak throughout Indiana and nearby states.

He's a skilled woodworker and does most of the repair jobs around his house.

He visits his doctor's office three times a week for electrocardiograms. Doctors report it's been more than a year since his body last tried to reject the transplanted heart. He returns to Richmond a couple times a year for tests.



FRANKLIN KAMENY

## Homosexuality termed matter of sex preference

By TOM SPANILO  
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Frank Kameny, president and founder of the Washington, D.C., Mattachine Society, said in a speech Saturday that homosexuality is not an inferior state and that homosexuals "are first class human beings."

Sponsored by the MSU Gay Liberation Movement (GLM), Kameny spoke to 200 people about misconceptions and myths of homosexuality.

Kameny said that most people who write or talk about homosexuality, such as psychiatrists or clergymen, are "at best, onlookers" with little real knowledge about the subject. He added that most discussions about homosexuality "tend to sink into irrelevance."

In his definition of homosexuality, Kameny said that "human beings are creatures of preference," and that almost all people have a primary preference. He said that homosexuals have a preference for members of their own sex just as heterosexuals have a

preference for members of the opposite sex.

Homosexuality is merely a preference, nothing more, he said.

He said that there is a tendency among many to look upon homosexuality as purely lustful and physical and this view is completely untrue.

Homosexuals have just as much love and affection for one another as heterosexuals, he said.

Kameny said that a common myth about male homosexuals is that they could not relate to women and that they disliked women. The myth is unfounded and untrue, he said.

According to the Kinsey Report, he said about 10 percent of the population in the United States could be defined as homosexuals.

Kameny said that perhaps the biggest myth surrounding the homosexuality is that he is sick.

"The only homosexuals that psychiatrists ever come in contact with are the ones that they treat as patients, he said, and, because of this, the psychiatrists have assumed that

homosexuality is a sickness.

The vast majority of homosexuals are happy in their condition and would not change if they could, he added. Most of the problems that homosexuals face are caused by heterosexual society.

Kameny said that homosexuals "have a moral right" to be the way they are, and that they should be free of any penalty. "The homosexual wants no more than anyone else wants," he added.

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## Ordinance drafted to regulate crowds

Gov. Milliken said Friday that state legal officers have drafted a proposed ordinance which could be used by local communities to regulate large outdoor gatherings.

However, the governor gave no specific details regarding the ordinance.

Milliken said that his legal office, in cooperation with Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's office, drafted the ordinance for the purpose of "adequately protecting public health and safety."

"I will be meeting within the next few days with local officials to explain this ordinance and to urge its adoption," Milliken said.

Milliken, who outlined a program to prevent drug abuse on a radio and TV appearance last week, mentioned the ordinance as a follow-up to the antidrug program.

Milliken's actions are the result of the Goose Lake Rock Festival held earlier this summer in Jackson.

A spokesman for the governor said that Milliken is planning two meetings in the coming week with local officials. The purpose of the meetings will be to discuss the proposed ordinance.

With Milliken at the meetings will be State Police Director Col. Fredrick Davids; Dr. Maurice Reizen, director of the State Dept. of Public Health and the governor's legal adviser, Joseph Thibodeau.

The first meeting will be held Monday at Kalamazoo City Hall; the second will be Tuesday at the Oakland County Courthouse in Pontiac.

### International News

Abnormally rapid price increases in Western industrial nations, mainly the result of big wage hikes, is threatening world trade, an authoritative British research institute said today.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research thus backed last month's cry of alarm from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) over the rising tide of inflation in its 21 member states, the most advanced industrial nations.

The institute also said it was less hopeful that "OECD on the chance of a slowdown in the rate of inflation next year despite of what appears to be a leveling off of prices in the United States."

The U.S. Air Force is closing a major fighter-bomber base in South Vietnam and withdrawing nearly 100 supersonic jets, and it is planning to shut down another important base in Thailand, informed sources said Sunday.

"The moves are in line with the general tenor of troop reductions around the world," according to the source who said the Air Force would close Tuy Hoa air base on South Vietnam's central coast.

Guarded by 1,500 policemen, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's four-acre farm survived an attempt Sunday by 32 socialists to seize it as part of a nationwide "land grab" movement in India.

Possibly expecting a full-scale invasion by landless peasants, the police had an arsenal that included tear gas, steel-tipped poles, wicker shields, radio transmitters and receivers, jeeps and horses. None of it was needed as the Socialist party volunteers arrived at the scene armed only with posters and flags.

Two rival rock festivals wound up four days of music, love and peace in Stockholm Sunday, with police reporting that a few of the several thousand youths present had been arrested but there were no problems of drugs or alcohol.

A Thousand Nipples, Blue Mink Mungo Jerry and Made in Sweden were among the groups that performed at Sweden's first nonprofit, government-sponsored rock festival at the Groena Lund Amusement Park.

Crowds estimated at between 2,000 and 5,000 attended this and a rival free festival held in the Gaerdt Park, which organizers said was arranged to protest the government-backed affair.

A leader in the U.S. women's liberation movement told an Asian women's congress in Tokyo Sunday she found that Japanese women are far more suppressed than those in America.

Barbara Bye, 26, of New York City advised all women in Asia to "gather force and seize power."

### National News

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday the United Nations should use force if that is necessary to settle the Middle East crisis.

The Arkansas Democrat said the United Nations has the authority to create a police force to keep the peace in the Middle East and it should use that authority.

Fulbright said he believes the Russians are as interested in peace in the Middle East as the United States and that settlement of that crisis would be in the interest of both countries.

Orval E. Faubus, seeking the Arkansas governorship he once held for six straight terms, says concern over using and a new round of desegregation in his state next month will influence a "considerable" number of votes in Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Faubus, a symbol of white resistance when Little Rock's Central High School was integrated in 1957, won his sixth straight term as governor in 1964 and has not since.

This year, he and seven other Democrats are competing to oppose two-term Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

### Campus News

Forty-four vehicles — most of them resembling family sedans more than cars of the future — went through pre-race trials Sunday for a cross-country clean air race beginning today.

The race is one of air quality rather than speed. The winners in the various classes will be the ones emitting the least pollution during the 3,600-mile trip from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the California Institute of Technology.

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## PROGRAM'S EFFECT, VALUE Griffin attacks SST plan

PORT HURON (UPI) — The supersonic transport program's possible effect on the environment and its "doubtful value" have led Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to announce

his opposition to a \$290 million appropriation requested by the Nixon administration. The assistant GOP leader in the U.S. Senate made public his opposition Saturday night in a speech to the Michigan Jaycee's convention here.

Since he successfully opposed President Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court and since he became the minority whip, Griffin has been one of the Nixon administration's most loyal supporters.

Although the Senate Appropriations Committee is still studying the appropriation, Griffin's opposition could stir

other Republican senators to take a similar stand when the question comes up for a vote possibly next month. The House already has approved a \$290 million appropriation for continued development of the jumbo airliners.

"After careful study and research," Griffin said, he arrived at his decision largely because of "unresolved questions about the SST's impact upon the environment."

"In addition the heavy amount of government subsidy in a program of such doubtful value disturbs me," Griffin said. He said, "one estimate places

the cost of the SST to the taxpayers as high as \$3 billion. That kind of subsidy proposal to build aircraft for private business cannot be justified, particularly in light of the other pressing needs in the country."

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# E. Lansing man challenges 'U' solicitation ordinance

By BECKY BELLINGER

The trial for John Stockmann, who was arrested July 7 for soliciting on campus, will be held today in East Lansing Municipal Court.

## Racial discrimination charged in dismissal

Motor Wheel Corp., Lansing's third largest private employer, was charged with racial discrimination last week by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC).

The charge is based on the complaint made by a black man, Thomas E. White, that he was discharged on June 24, 1969, because of his race. MCRC staff members said their investigation

of the case disclosed evidence to support White's allegations, but conciliation efforts have failed.

A public hearing will be scheduled within 15 to 20 days on the charges made by the commission, which ask for an order directing Motor Wheel to reinstate White effective on the date of his discharge, and reimburse him back wages. The time limit was set to allow the corporation time to answer the charges.

"From all the evidence we have," Motor Wheel Vice President Edward K. Ellsworth commented, "the corporation is convinced that there was no discrimination against Mr. White. He was dismissed for sleeping on the job while away from his work area."

Ellsworth said that White had been warned for violation of rules before, such as absenteeism and fighting.

He is challenging the University ordinance forbidding solicitation (selling) of materials on campus.

Stockmann, 22, 323 Ann St., was in Wonders Hall outside the ROTC recruiting room for orientation students. He and his brother, Leonard, were talking with incoming freshmen and selling information materials on The Committee to Abolish ROTC.

Stockmann was in the hall as part of The Committee to Abolish ROTC orientation program. The committee decided to reach the men going into ROTC with both points of view.

To do this, people were assigned to pass out leaflets of all orientation students with the committee's view on ROTC. Others, including Stockmann, were assigned to stay outside the recruiting room with literature and information against the existence of ROTC for those who showed interest.

"I was sitting outside the recruiting room when an older man came up to me and asked me what I was selling," Stockmann said.

Stockmann allegedly gave the man literature and received money for it. The man turned out to be a plainclothes campus policeman. He left and returned with another policeman and the arrest was made.

"As I understand the University ordinance on soliciting, you cannot sell any goods on the land or in the confines of area governed by the board of trustees," Stockmann said.

Stockmann's bond was set at \$25.



### Play practice

The cast of "The Real Inspector Hound," a play by Tom Stoppard, prepares for tonight's performance in the Arena Theatre. Curtain time for the one-hour play is 7.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## Mercury ban awaits final ruling

The State Water Resources Commission Friday announced it has adopted guidelines prohibiting the use of mercury in Michigan except when it is vitally necessary in medical and laboratory use.

The commission set Jan. 1, 1971, as the effective date of a "tentative rule" banning mercury.

The commission requested a legal opinion on the ban from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

If Kelley decides that the ban is legal, it would go into effect along with strict state supervision of industry, agriculture and schools which are potential users of mercury. Gov. Milliken earlier this month proposed an "outright ban" on the use of mercury.

# Nixon lauded for island turnover

NEW YORK (AP) — Carrying jugs of water and signs reading "America's new immigrants are here," 25 persons who invaded Ellis Island by stealth last month came back in triumph Thursday.

The symbolic new landing on the island was carried out with the blessing of the National Park Service, which on Tuesday gave a permit to the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization — NEGRO — to develop the island

for five years as a rehabilitation center for drug addicts, ex-convicts and welfare recipients.

Dr. Thomas Matthew, president of NEGRO and one of the nation's best-known exponents of black self-help, led the contingent ashore and said the government action in turning the island over to NEGRO showed President Nixon was "keeping the faith with the black masses."

Referring to a statement by Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, that the black community was "universally disillusioned" with the Nixon administration, Dr. Matthew said:

"The mere fact that we are on this island is proof that the Nixon administration is not antiblack. Nixon asked for workfare, not welfare; for him to have denied us the island would mean he was anti-Nixon."

Dr. Matthew, a neurosurgeon whose black self-help projects range from a hospital in Queens to a bus line in the Watts section of Los Angeles, said the approximately 2,000 persons eventually living on the island would be chosen by consultation with "all of America."

All those picked to live in Ellis Island, which from 1892 to 1954 saw 16 million immigrants pass through the doors of its Great Hall reception center, will be taught a trade or skill.

This, he said, will make it possible for them to "immigrate" back into society to become "productive rather than destructive."

Dr. Matthew said that by Oct. 15 he hopes to have electricity and running water restored to the island, so that it will no longer be necessary to import water in jugs, as the landing party did Thursday.

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# Tigers edge Brewers, 1-0

DETROIT (UPI) — Tom Timmerman came on with the bases loaded and nobody out in the ninth inning Sunday and preserved Mickey Lolich's two-hit, 14 strikeout performance by

retiring the side without a run as the Detroit Tigers edged the Milwaukee Brewers, 1-0.

Lolich had faced only one batter over the minimum through the first eight innings but walked pinch-hitters Gerry McNertney and Roberto Pena before hitting Bernie Smith to load the bases.

Timmerman then came on and got Ted Kubiak to force pinch-

runner Russ Snyder at the plate. Tommy Harper took a called third strike and pinch-hitter Dave May was thrown out by second baseman Dick McAuliffe to end the game.

Timmerman's 22nd save gave Lolich his 13th win against 14 losses.

Marty Pattin lost his 11th against nine wins despite pitching hitless ball for the first

four innings. McAuliffe led off the sixth with a walk and two outs later, scored the game's only run when Jim Northrup blooped a double into short left field.

The Detroit win coupled with the New York Yankees 2-0 loss to the Chicago White Sox moved the Tigers within a half game of the second place Yanks. The Tigers will be idle until Tuesday night when they host the California Angels in a two-night doubleheader.

Chicago (AP) — The number of barbers in Chicago has been trimmed by the long-hair fad, so their union is urging them to cut their patronage of the shaggy maned.

"We've lost about 400 barbers in the last couple of years," said Thomas Siracusa, secretary-treasurer of Local 548 of the Journeymen Barbers Union, AFL-CIO.

Siracusa said Thursday that his local, which he described as the largest in the nation, is down to a membership of 2,500 from close to 3,000 about two years ago.

"In our magazine we try to promote the clean-cut look," he said. "And we're telling our barbers not to patronize long-hairs."

"They don't give us any business," he said. "Why should we give them any?"

"I've even told my wife, 'If you go to a store where longhairs work, don't buy there, go someplace else.'"

"And what can the wives say?" Siracusa continued. "If we

don't bring home the money what can they do?"

"I think the government should do something about it," Siracusa said.

"They should kick these longhairs out of school, as dirty as some of them are. This is a national problem, it's hurting barbers all across the country."

He said many of the barbers in his local quit the trade to go into another business. Most of the job attrition has been in shops that employed more than one barber.

"If a barber shop had three barbers," Siracusa said, "it's down to one or two barbers. They just can't afford to keep on more."

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# Panthers back Arab guerrillas

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A U.S. Black Panther delegation arrived Sunday and pledged support of Arab guerrillas in their stand against the U.S.-sponsored Mideast ceasefire.

Members of the six-man delegation refused to give their names. They said 18 other Black Panthers would arrive Sunday night from Syria.

"The Black Panthers support the Palestinian people in their fight to liberate their homeland," a member of the group who acted as spokesman said.

"It is just a struggle and peace will not be achieved until the Zionist entity is removed."

The spokesman added there is a similarity between the struggle of the Palestinians and the Black Power movement in the United States.

The group, which will spend a week in Jordan, left Amman to visit command bases in the south. It will meet commando leaders today.



### Twister damage

Onlookers view the wreckage of one of 25 homes destroyed by a tornado which hit Bridgeport, W. Va., late Saturday. National Guardsmen joined police Sunday in the search for

victims of the tornado, but no deaths were reported.

AP Wirephoto

# Eban to speak for Israel at Mideast peace parley

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel named Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Sunday as its delegate to the informal Middle East peace talks to be conducted under U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

The Israeli government, at a six-hour Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, also appointed its U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, as Eban's alternate.

The selections were seen as Israel's way of stressing its preference for talks at the foreign minister level while accommodating Arab demands that contacts start at U.N. envoy level.

It was assumed the decision meant that Tekoah would represent Israel at the beginning round of talks before Jerusalem would seek to have the foreign ministers take over the talks.

Egypt and Jordan already have named their U.N. ambassadors as their delegates to the talks.

The Arab states also have stated their preference for New York as site of the talks. Israel

has suggested a location closer to the Middle East but has not made this a strict condition.

Israel's appointment of Eban indicated its willingness to enter the peace talks despite its continued protests over alleged Egyptian missile buildups near the Suez Canal in violation of the U.S.-initiated ceasefire.

In another development, King Hussein of Jordan and top officials of his government returned to Amman after a three-day trip to Egypt during which they are believed to have hammered out a joint strategy with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser for the peace talks.

Prime Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai told newsmen the two countries are "in complete agreement" on issues that may develop in the talks.

In addition to agreeing on peace talk strategy, the two leaders reportedly discussed the challenge to the Arab-Israeli ceasefire by the Palestinian commandos in Jordan and the bitter dispute between Egypt and Iraq over peace moves.

As a result of the weekend discussions, observers think Hussein and the Jordanian

leaders will ask the Palestinians to avoid any large-scale military action that would jeopardize the peace talks before anything concrete emerges from them.

The Egyptian-Jordanian position in the talks is Israel's withdrawal from all territories occupied in the 1967 war and just settlement of the Palestinian refugee problem in accordance with previous U.N. resolutions on this subject.

In an interview with the newspaper Alrai Alalam in Kuwait, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat rejected the idea of the establishment of a separate Palestinian state north of Jordan's west bank and the Gaza Strip.

He described such ideas as "soap bubbles."

Arafat reiterated his movement's rejection of Israel's peaceful settlement with Israel but evaded direct comment on Nasser's and Hussein's acceptance of the U.S. ceasefire for the Mideast.

The Palestinian revolution is now facing Israel alone, he said, but it had more men and they were better armed.

# Opium farmers mourn U.S. curbs

DISLI, Turkey (AP) — "We've heard about drugs, but we've never seen them," said an opium farmer. "We don't even drink wine or liquor. We don't talk to those who do. How can we afford to drink?"

The farmer, Hasan Huseyin Unal, 40, was answering a question about the Turkish opium that reaches American addicts as heroin — a matter of concern between the U.S. and Turkish governments.

This remote village is in the province of Afyon, which means opium in Turkish, and is a center for cultivating the poppy which exudes the narcotic. The village consists of a dreary cluster of several hundred mudbrick houses. The only entertainment is a tiny cafe with a dozen rickety chairs.

Unal and a fellow opium farmer, Yusuf Gumush, 39, are typical of the devout Moslem peasants who raise opium poppies. They agree with a sign that warns in large green letters: "Liquor and drugs are the work of the devil."

Asked about American efforts to get the Turkish government to ban opium production, Gumush said: "We grow it and we don't use it. Why do they use

it? It must be because they have so much money. What sort of government do they have that they can't stop it? They are rich there. Let them think of us."

In Disli, where the soil is poor, opium poppies are a profitable crop.

"The state makes medicine from it," Unal said. The seed inside the poppy pod makes a high-grade vegetable oil used in making bread and other foods. Farmers burn the stalks for fuel and use the crushed seed residue

as animal fodder.

"We could never stop growing it. We would oppose this with our blood, our lives," Gumush said. "Our lives would be paralyzed. We might as well be dead."

The Turkish government, encouraged by the United States, which claims 80 per cent of the heroin getting to American addicts originates in Turkish poppy fields, has limited legal opium cultivation to Afyon and three other provinces

starting in 1971. Production heretofore has been in 21 provinces.

There have been loud political repercussions against the Justice party government for setting these limits.

Disli, population 3,000, voted 60 per cent for the Justice party in the 1969 elections. If the government banned opium growth, "we wouldn't let a Justice party man in the village," Unal said.

Gumush, a father of seven

and "the eighth on the way," has an income of about \$135 a year from a quarter acre in poppies and a half acre in wheat.

Unal, with six children and just under four acres, mostly in opium, is known as the chief farmer of the village.

They said about 90 per cent of Disli's fields are planted in opium. Without the poppy, which grows in dry ground, the village would starve, they said.

"Our ancestors and grandfathers grew it. We've been

growing it here for 400 years," said Gumush. There is little cultivable land in Disli — "if they ordered that everyone had to be buried in their field when they died, there wouldn't be room for the graves."

The Disli villagers, like all other Turkish opium farmers, deny they have anything to do with the black market but concede that others do.

Gumush and Unal condemned U.S. pressure on Turkey to ban opium.

## BLACK JAMES BOND

# 'Spear': Africa's superhero

EDITOR'S NOTE: The hero of readers across English-speaking Africa is Lance Spearman — the Spear to his fans — who appears in a photographed cartoon strip. Some call him a black James Bond.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — He isn't faster than a speeding bullet — as Superman was.

He doesn't have a trusty Indian companion — as the Lone Ranger did.

But he does the job. His name is Lance Spearman, better known as The Spear to more than half a million African fans. He appears in a photographed cartoon strip

across English-speaking Africa. Instead of a cape or mask he wears a bow tie, straw hat and sports jacket; drinks whiskey on the rocks, and drives fast cars.

His trusty companion, more often than not, is one of several attractive young women who spend as much time fighting off, or submitting to (depending on their mood of the moment) his advances as she does using the latest judo chop to help the Spear subdue the bad guys.

Every two weeks, on payday, he appears in a comic book-size publication which often frustratingly ends at a climactic moment with the word "continued." Some 300,000 copies are purchased every month and there is a brisk second-hand trade.

Known as "look-reads" in the publishing trade, the action is photographed, instead of drawn and the dialogue appears in balloons above the speaker. The technique has long been popular in Italy and other parts of Europe but is relatively new to Africa.

The dialogue (She: "I won't feel safe until I'm in bed." Spearman: "That's a good idea.") might be considered high camp in New York but it is right on for followers of Lance Spearman.

The Spear dresses, eats, loves, fights, drinks, smokes and talks with ease, style and self-confidence.

His manner of living is frequently as far removed from the lives of the young, partially

educated, often underemployed who read it.

The Spear rules the city, which his readers frequently find cold, heartless and too often jobless. He has the urbane sophistication and success of which they dream.

Published as "Spear Magazine" in South Africa, his adventures appear in "African Film Magazine" in English speaking black Africa. His adventures against crime carefully stay away from politics and race relations to avoid upsetting sensitive censors around Africa.

His enemies are characters such as "The Cat," a burglar who climbs outside walls of tall buildings, and "Dr. Devil," whose electronic wizardry directs international experimental rockets off course.

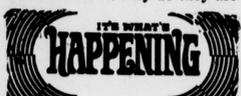
His friends are lovely damsels in distress and a police captain. Stories are selected in South Africa. The action is photographed in Swaziland and

printing is done in East, West and South Africa by Drum Publications.

"Spear is a black James Bond," a Drum representative in Nairobi said. He appeals to the young Africans and fills a need for entertainment unmet by other publications for the price — 14 cents.

"Fearless Fang," a black Tarzan, appeared briefly in East Africa, but was withdrawn because bush Africa is what local readers are trying to escape.

Jore Mkwazi, the African who portrays Lance Spearman, was scrubbing floors in a Durban apartment for \$35 a month and playing a piano in a night club when spotted by a white photographer five years ago.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

There will be a regular weekly Testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization, Tuesday at 6:45 at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

"The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard will be presented Monday at 7:00 in the auditorium-arena theater. Admission free.

The following Free U Classes will meet today: Education, 3 p.m., 131 Albert; Elementary Group Art, 4 p.m., Man and Nature Bookstore; Drugs, 7 p.m., 131 Albert; Rock and Blues Guitar, 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert; Tarot Cards, 9 p.m., the Albatross.

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# Advice to JFK reported in news magazine story

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Acheson advised the late President John F. Kennedy to cancel the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and told him not to name Sen. J. William Fulbright as secretary of state, Newsweek reported Sunday.

Newsweek said Acheson's advice is revealed in his unreleased tape reminiscences for the John F. Kennedy Library, to be built in Cambridge, Mass.

Some 800 tapes of the President's friends and associates are at the Federal Records Center in Waltham, Mass., but only 300 have been transcribed.

Acheson, secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, was quoted by the magazine as saying Kennedy was considering Fulbright, an Arkansas Democrat, because he "ran the Foreign Relations Committee pretty well and seemed to know a good deal about foreign affairs."

Acheson said that after Kennedy's election but before his inauguration in 1961 he advised against Fulbright because "he was not as solid and serious a man as you needed for this position. I've always thought that he had some of the qualities of a dilettante. He likes

to criticize — he likes to call for brave, bold new ideas, and he doesn't have a great many brave, bold new ideas."

Acheson said he then recommended Dean Rusk, whom Kennedy did not know, but who later got the post, as "strong, loyal and good in every way." Newsweek said.

Of the Bay of Pigs, Acheson recalled a March, 1961 conversation: "I remember saying that I did not think it was necessary to call in Price,

Waterhouse (accountants) to discover that 1,500 Cubans were not as good as 25,000 Cubans. It seemed to me this was a disastrous idea."

Newsweek said Acheson also recalled advising Kennedy against naming his brother, Robert, attorney general and against naming Eugene Black, former president of the World Bank, as treasury secretary. Black did not get the post; Robert did.

## Black soldier's burial

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choice with full military honors." Dennis Summerlin, mayor of this Atlantic coast citrus belt city of 25,000, said Hillcrest's rejection of Williams "is embarrassing to Fort Pierce and it's futile, I'm sure. The courts will overrule it."

Summerlin, who attended the service and stopped briefly at the open coffin to gaze upon the soldier in his beribboned dress green uniform, said he and other citizens have attempted to persuade the cemetery's manager, James Livesay, to change his mind.

Livesay, contacted at his home, refused comment. He had said earlier contacts for the sale of plots at the cemetery specified it would be for Caucasians only.

The flag-draped, \$120 government-issue aluminum coffin was escorted into the armory by an honor guard of soldiers from Ft. Stewart, Ga. A rifle squad brought from Georgia to fire a 21-gun salute over the grave remained on the Army bus, unneeded because there was to be no burial Sunday.

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