worldwide campaign to portray

the murder - conspiracy trial of

Angela Davis as an example of

democracy at work, and to coun-

ter claims she is being persecut-

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WASHINGTON (4P)-The Unit- its 106 posts overseas on how the force to handle the Davis case. ed States has quietly mounted a story should be played.

> "As soon as this broke, I knew it would be a cause celebre around the world," said Ken Towery, USIA policy chief. "That's the way the Commies

"Our only goal here is to see the U.S. gets a fair trial overseas," said Joseph Glazer, a labor economist who heads a 20member, all-white agency task ulty in 1966, is accused of sup-

Besides its instructions and background information, the agency last year notified its posts in a classified circular that they could order up to three copies of the Grand Jury proceed-

ings that led to Miss Davis' indictment on charges of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy. Miss Davis, an avowed Communist who was dismissed from

the University of California fac-

jeered him. Franklin Alexander,

co-ordinator of the National

United Committee to Free An-

pig . . . You dirty scum. You've

Harris said nothing and

walked away. Later, he told newsmen: "It wasn't racial. I

don't know if anybody will ever

When court adjourned Monday,

the ninth day of jury selection,

the defense had used two per-

got your all white jury."

believe me, but it wasn't."

gela Davis, shouted: "You racist without any reason.

plying guns used in a 1970 shootout at the Marin County, Calif., courthouse. Three black convicts and a judge were killed.

U.S. campaigns to portray Davis trial as democratic

Now on trial in San Jose, Calif., Miss Davis says she is innocent and claims she is being persecuted because she is black, a woman and a Communist.

Twenty-five USIA posts ordered copies of the Grand Jury transcript, which presents only the state's side of the case. 到例外

total of 20 such challenges, which

automatically eliminate a juror

Miss Davis, a former UCLA

philosophy instructor, sat quiet-

ly during the challenges, an

orange shawl draped around her

shoulders. She is charged with

murder, kidnap and conspiracy

in the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at

the Marin County Civic Center

in which a judge and three oth-

USIA's Overseas Press Service, said mailing of the transcripts script already had been made drew a complaint from an agency official in Brazil that the move was unusual and possibly illegal since such proceedings usually are kept secret.

Copmann said, however, the

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Lyle D. Copmann, chief of ruled there was nothing wrong with the action since the tranpublic in this country and did not violate California law.

Asked why the agency had classified in its circular that the transcript was available, Copmann replied, "Well, you know, agency's legal department had it was a sensitive subject."

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Davis attorney accuses prosecution of racism

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Angela several supporters of Miss Davis emptory challenges and the prosavis' chief attorney accused the jeered him. Franklin Alexander, ecution four. Each side has a Davis' chief attorney accused the prosecution of being racist for dumping the only prospective black juror at her murder-kidnap trial. But the chief prosecutor said "it wasn't racial."

Chief defense attorney Howard Moore Jr. told newsmen after Monday's jury selection session, "we are now confronted by the specter of Miss Davis brought to trial by an all-white jury."

His colleague, attorney Leo A. Branton, explained that Janie L. Hemphill was the only black in the first group of 150 called for prospective jury service at the trial of the 28-year-old black militant. He said the chances of finding a black in another panel —if one is needed—are slim.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. was hissed by some spectators in the courtroom when he used a peremptory challenge to excuse Mrs. Hemphill.

When Harris left the court,

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Moon rock to be on display

from the Apollo 11 mission by Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin will be on display in the Zachry Engineering Center at A&M Friday and Saturday. The sample is a fresh-appear-

ing lava containing small cavities which represent bubbles formed by escaping gases within the rock and which occupy 15 per cent of the rock by volume.

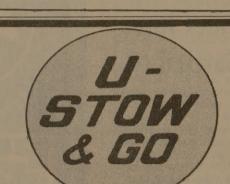
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