## RFK Probably Used JFK's Secret Tapes

en \$178 million in on funds for Caliecause the state ave annual vehicle cks, now say inspece every two years

officials, who

olyman Bruce Young, of the Transportation said yesterday that the ntal Protection Agency i California of the new requirements on Janu-

et clean-air laws.

senator Robert Presley,
who is sponsoring legrequire annual inspeche relaxed stand by the
ntal Protection Agency
e it "almost impossible"
o pass. He said he might
measure to provide for
pections.

the Senate approved the ght bill in August. It is Assembly, where it is to be heard by Young's

Il, which would require ticle inspections in the Diego, Sacramento, Los I San Francisco areas, is egislation that has been the Legislature for the I years.

ember 1980, EPA offilalifornia faced the loss ewage and highway coninds if it did not estabual vehicle smog inspecm to meet the requiree federal Clean Air Act.

Associated Presi

Neir's Home

Indown Denver home tate Israeli Prime Minisceir lived in 1913 may be to the city and used as nter.

Associated Press

Washington
President Kennedy's secretly recorded tapes apparently have been used only

ently have been used only once, by Robert F. Kennedy in the preparation of his book on the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, say officials of the Kennedy

Library.

"Thirteen Days," published in 1968, contains detailed, verbatim quotes from the sensitive meetings on the missile crisis. Library officials said these quotes might be the only chance the public would have in the next few months to look at material from the 600 conversations recorded during John Kennedy's last 16 months in office.

Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., refused to answer questions about the tapes or the propriety of his brother's practice of taping people without their knowledge. He issued a statement expressing confidence that "Americans will continue to be proud" of his brother's presidency "after the transcripts... are prepared and released."

Kennedy noted in his statement that the existence of recordings made by President Kennedy had been announced in 1973 by the Kennedy Library staff. But the extent of Kennedy's practice of secret tapings was not known until Thursday, when The Washington Post published information from the logs of those tapes detailing the names of the participants and the subjects discussed.

Spokesmen for former Presidents Ford and Carter said there was no taping of private conversations or meetings in their administrations.

Former President Nixon's New York office said he would have no comment.

Yesterday, some of the men who advised President Kennedy

spoke in terms of assuring the accuracy of history when asked about the taping.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said he felt "frankly rather relaxed" about the knowledge that a number of his conversations with Kennedy were recorded and might someday become public. "History was unfolding," he said. "I'm happy to live with what I said."

McNamara reluctantly said he had some reservations about the practice of secret tapings. "I suppose I would say, I guess, that I'd prefer that I had known in advance that I would be taped," he said.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced no such reservations. "When a secretary of state talks to a president about foreign policy he should always assume he is speaking for the record," Rusk said.

McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's assistant for national security affairs, was the only former Kennedy adviser who made no attempt to defend the secret taping by his boss. "I knew nothing of it at the time...," Bundy said. "I do not want to practice retrospective judgment of a president who's not here."

He said he was sure the tape transcripts would not disclose a dark or profane side of Kennedy, as did the tapes of Nixon. "The John F. Kennedy on the telephone will be the John F. Kennedy the country knew," he said.

Washington Post

## Cremation Date Set

New Delhi

Buddhist lamas studied the horoscope of the late king of Sikkim and chose February 19 as the date for his cremation in Gangtok, a spokesman said.

Associated Press



PRICES SLASHED