

A policeman takes H. Rap Brown into custody. Though an FBI fingerprint check verified Brown's identity, he claims he is someone else.

Rap Brown's capture boosts the toll

Violent Harvest for Black Militants



Black militant leader H. Rap Brown had been a fugitive for 17 months until he was shot and captured two weeks ago on a Manhattan rooftop. With several accomplices he had allegedly just held up a bar with a predominantly black clientele and wounded a policeman. A former head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Brown once remarked that "Violence is as American as cherry pie." He made the FBI's most-wanted list in 1970 when he jumped bail and disappeared on his way to trial in Maryland for riot and arson.

Brown is the latest of a remarkable number of radical black leaders of the '60s who have become victims of their own demand for violence. Raised in the civil rights movement, come of age on the outrage expounded by Malcolm X, and then repulsed by a society that swung back from being pushed, they seem to have lost any unity or effect, and found only despair and dead ends. Today most of them (next page) are either in exile, in jail, in court or dead.

In a 1967 photograph, Brown wore a bandage after being hit by police buckshot in Cambridge, Md. He was charged then with arson and with inciting to riot.

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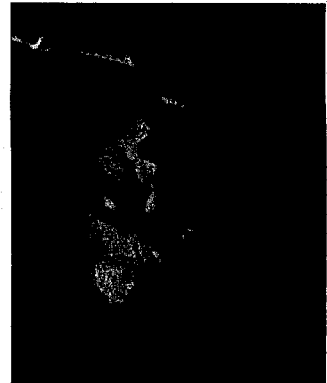
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A 27-year-old former philosophy instructor at U.C.L.A., Angela Davis (above) is in jail awaiting trial for murder. She is charged with conspiring in the bloody attempt last year to free black prisoners from the Marin County Courthouse in San Rafael, California.

Angela Davis



What happened to seven other radical leaders



The ex-convict author of *Soul on Ice* (below) fled to Algeria three years ago after his parole was lifted for his alleged involvement in a shooting with Oakland police. Cleaver now says he will return to the U.S. as an "urban guerrilla" even though he is subject to arrest.

Eldridge Cleaver

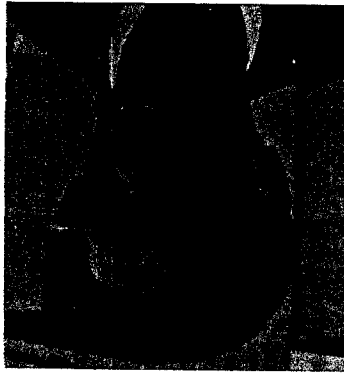


A co-founder of the Black Panther Party, Seale (above) was released from jail last May after charges that he ordered the murder of another Panther were dropped. Cited for a four-year contempt sentence in the Chicago Conspiracy trial, he is out on bail pending appeal.

Bobby Seale

When Carmichael (above) turned over SNCC leadership four years ago to Rap Brown, he said prophetically: "You'll be happy to have me back after him—he's a bad man." Carmichael, who since moved to Guinea, urges American blacks to return to Africa.

Stokely Carmichael



At 21, Hampton (below) had been one of the more articulate emerging Panther leaders and head of the small Chicago chapter. He and another Panther were killed in a fusillade of police bullets two years ago during an early morning raid on his Chicago apartment.

Fred Hampton



Jackson (below), 29, wrote *Sole Dad Brother: The Prison Letters of George Jackson*. Serving a life term, he was about to face another trial on charges of murdering a white guard when he was shot to death last August during an attempt to escape from San Quentin.

George Jackson

After 34 months in jail during trial proceedings for manslaughter in Oakland, the 29-year-old Black Panther defense minister Huey Newton (left) was released last year on \$50,000 bail. He returned from Communist China three weeks ago to begin a new trial.

Huey Newton

