

State Hints Angela Had Cuban Plans

By Jim Brewer

There were strong suggestions in Marin County Superior Court yesterday that blackmilitant Angela Davis was planning to flee to Cuba before her arrest by the FBI in New York last October 13.

Miss Davis' apprehension came nine weeks after the Marin Civic Center gun battle that left four persons dead, and for which she was sought on charges of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr., a deputy state attorney general, dropped his broad hints during examination of Lawrence J. Monroe, one of the FBI agents who took Miss Davis, and a companion, David Poindexter, into custody in a New York motel.

SEARCH

Describing himself as a "specialist in Black Panther and fugitive investigations," Monroe testified that four days before the New York arrest, FBI agents searched a Miami apartment that had been occupied by Miss Davis and Poindexter.

In it Monroe said agents found a beginning Spanish textbook; numerous writings by Miss Davis, including one that said she was not guilty of murder and was being "forced into exile," and photographs of Miss Davis wearing three different hair styles.

Monroe detailed the trail that finally led to the New York motel and Miss Davis' arrest, including conversations with Poindexter's mother, June Hunzinger, in Chica-

go. He said Mrs. Hunzinger had told FBI agents on October 7 she had rented the Miami apartment for her son and had seen him there September 24 in company with a black woman introduced to her as "Anne Moore."

DESCRIPTION

Her description of "Anne Moore" tallied with that of Miss Davis, Monroe said.

Existence of the items seized in the search of the Miami apartment came to light during pre-trial proceedings before Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason in San Rafael. Attorneys for Miss Davis are seeking to suppress all physical evidence taken from her various residences and her car,

claiming that the searches were illegal.

Prosecutor Harris filed several FBI affidavits listing items taken earlier from Miss Davis' Los Angeles apartment and from her abandoned automobile.

The items included a letter written to Miss Davis by San Quentin convict Ruchell Magee a month before the Au-

gust 7 gun battle. Magee, Miss Davis' co-defendant, who escaped death in the kidnap and escape attempt.

LETTER

The letter, written July 3, was enclosed in an envelope addressed to John McTernan, the lawyer representing Miss Davis in her attempt to keep her job as a UCLA philosophy instructor.

The contents of the letter were not revealed in court and its significance in the case against Miss Davis could not be gauged. However, it was the first intimation there had been any contact between Magee and Miss Davis before the bloody incident.

At the time the letter was written, San Quentin convicts were allowed to write to attorneys, and their letters were not read by prison authorities.

Also listed as items seized in Miss Davis' apartment were three letters written to "George" and signed "Angela," two bearing June, 1970, dates and one undated.

JACKSON

George Jackson, one of the so-called "Soledad Brothers" was an intimate friend of Miss Davis, and the brother of Jonathan Jackson, who took a cache of weapons into the Marin courtroom on August 7 just before the escape attempt. Miss Davis is accused of having purchased the weapons and of masterminding the escape-kidnap plot.

It was not explained why Miss Davis's letters to "George" were not mailed nor were their contents read in court.

The inventory also lists a book entitled "U.S. 30 Carabines" with the name "Mike D" scrawled on the cover, letters from the Department of Corrections, a camera and some undeveloped film.

Judge Arnason continued the pre-trial hearings until October 26 because he is going on vacation.