

How 2 Phone Calls

By Stephen Cook

A telephone call placed from the Los Angeles residence of Angela Davis' associate, Franklin Delano Alexander, to the Chicago apartment of David Poindexter

three days after the 1970 Marin Civic Center shootout, gave the FBI its first lead to Miss Davis' whereabouts.

This disclosure was made yesterday in Marin Superior Court by FBI Special Agent

Lawrence J. Monroe, testifying in a hearing before visiting Contra Costa County Judge Richard E. Arnason on a defense motion to suppress evidence it contends the fruit of illegal searches.

The Aug. 10 call was followed by one Aug. 14 from Poindexter's apartment to a pay phone at a gas station two blocks from Alexander's phone, Monroe said.

The FBI learned of the calls in September, and on Oct. 7, talked to Poindexter's white leftist mother, June Hunzsinger, in Chicago. She said she had last seen her son in the company of a woman who fitted the description of Angela Davis, but whom she knew as "Ann Moore," Monroe testified.

The hearing was recessed yesterday until Oct. 26 at 9:15 a.m. It is considered likely that in the interim, the court will hear Miss Davis' motion for a change of venue to San Francisco County, but the date of hearing is undecided.

Monroe gave a detailed chronology of Miss Davis' movements, which Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. suggested in his questioning, indicated she planned to flee to Cuba. The agent said the FBI was told further by Mrs. Hunzsinger that she had last seen her son Sept. 23 in a Miami apartment she had rented for him.

'Lorean'

A search of the apartment was made by the FBI two days later. It was vacant, but three people were found in the vicinity who identified pictures of Angela Davis as the woman Poindexter was living with as man and wife and whom they knew as "Lorean."

Inside the apartment, Monroe said, the FBI seized a roll of film containing many photos of Miss Davis wearing her hair in several different

styles, also writings by her to the effect that she was innocent of the charges brought against her in California and that she was being forced into exile. There was also a book, a beginning course in Spanish, in the apartment, Monroe testified.

Blue Toyota

FBI agents subsequently learned that Poindexter and his woman companion were

Tipped FBI on Angela

traveling in a blue Toyota. They also had the license number of the car and information that the pair would be in New York City, Monroe said.

Agents then staked out 13 motels in Manhattan and on Oct. 13, found the Toyota in a parking place used by patrons of a Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in the downtown area.

They staked out the motel room which a sticker on the automobile indicated the couple was assigned to, and arrested them as they were about to enter the room on Oct. 13.

Snatched Away

When arrested, Miss Davis was wearing a short black wig with bangs, Monroe said.

This was snatched off her

head when the agents grabbed her, revealing the straightened out, brushed back, balled hair-style the fugitive Communist and ex-UCLA teacher was photographed in by newsmen as agents brought her out of the motel and put her into a car.

Miss Davis' chief counsel, Howard Moore, challenging both the arrest and search of Miss Davis' purse at the time

of arrest as illegal because he contended they resulted from "illegal searches," also implied in cross-examination of Monroe that the agents threw Miss Davis to the floor of a room they had rented. This was denied by Monroe.

According to Moore, the FBI would never have known his client without the pictures found in the Miami apartment.