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Angela Tied to Scene of 4 Deaths

SAN JOSE (AP) — Three prosecution witnesses placed Angela Davis in the San Rafael courthouse parking lot 24 hours before it became a battleground on which four were slain.

The three testified Thursday that Miss Davis and Jonathan Jackson came to a gas station across the street from the courthouse the morning of Aug. 6, 1970, and asked for help in starting their stalled yellow rented van.

Twenty-four hours later, Jonathan Jackson and three others were killed in a yellow van. It was parked in almost the same spot in the Marin County Civic Center lot where the stalled van was Aug. 6.

The 28-year-old black Communist is charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in an Aug. 7 escape attempt from the Civic Center. She is accused of furnishing Jonathan Jackson with four guns and helping him plot the abortive escape try.

The state contends Miss Davis was in love with Jonathan's older brother, George Jackson, and participated in the escape plot to free him from San Quentin Prison, where he was then awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad Prison guard.

In the state's theory, George Jackson was to be traded for five hostages kidnaped from

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley's courtroom by Jonathan Jackson and three black convicts.

Thursday's testimony by gas station owner Aiden F. Fleming, his son, Peter, and Michael Vonada, was the first placing Miss Davis at the crime scene a day before the crime was committed.

Guard Gordon C. Farrell testified that when Jonathan Jackson entered the judge's courtroom about 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6 he was wearing the same long coat and carrying the same briefcase he had when he returned 24 hours later and brandished a revolver.

Deputy Sheriff James H. Layne, who saw Jackson in Haley's courtroom at 3 p.m. Aug. 6, testified that Jackson pulled a revolver the following day just after "I attempted to take a step toward him to come outside for investigative purposes."

The prosecution, now on its 80th witness, has been attempting to trace Miss Davis' actions in the days

preceding the Aug. 7 incident. When court resumes Monday after the weekend recess, the state will continue—coming to Aug. 7 itself.

Under cross-examination, defense attorney Leo A. Branton tried to shake the identifications of Miss Davis by Fleming and his son, Vonada will undergo cross-examination Monday.

Peter Fleming, 25, a hefty gas station attendant who helped Jackson push the van to start it with the woman behind the wheel, identified Miss Davis in the courtroom. Under cross-examination, he admitted he was not able to identify her positively in photographs shown to him by state investigators 10 days after the Aug. 7 incident—or in photographs at a grand jury hearing Nov. 10, 1970.

The senior Fleming testified he recognized Jonathan Jackson in a newspaper photograph the day after the gun battle and Miss Davis in another news photo on Aug. 15 as the man and woman who came to his gas station Aug. 6.

100 Wealthy Citizens Paid No State Taxes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Marking the first anniversary of what they called the "great Ronald Reagan income tax flap," Senate Democrats Thursday released figures showing that besides Reagan at least 100 Californians with incomes above \$50,000 paid no state income taxes last year.

"The figures reflect a staggering imbalance in our taxing system," declared Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Mervyn M. Dymally. "I find these figures very hard to explain to people in my district in Watts who make \$6,000 a year and pay both state and federal income taxes."

Only Monday the governor said the working man is the one who would suffer if tax loopholes were closed. The Los Angeles Democrat said at a news conference. "I think these figures show quite well who would be hurting — and it wouldn't be the working man."

The statistics, compiled by the state Franchise Tax Board, showed that of 101 persons paying no state income tax on 1970 income, 80 had adjusted gross incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000. The remaining 21 had incomes exceeding \$100,000, and some with incomes above \$500,000.

A year ago today Reagan revealed he paid no state income tax on 1971 income despite his statements that "taxes should hurt." Last month Reagan said he did pay taxes on his 1971 income.

Dymally and members of Project Loophole, a voluntary organization formed by the senator, delivered presents to the governor's office to "commemorate" the tax flap.

The presents were a bouquet of flowers and three large aspirin boxes. Mike English, a Sacramento State College student and a member of Project Loophole, said. "Now that the governor knows once again that taxes hurt, we thought these might help with the pain."

Two-Year Session Passes One Test

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A major reorganization of the California Legislature passed Thursday on a unanimous vote of the Assembly Rules Committee.

The plan would put the legislature on a modified two-year session patterned after the U.S. Congress. It would also streamline law-making procedures by amending or abolishing steps which backers of the reform say are antiquated.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, chief author of the reorganization measure, said it would save \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year and shorten sessions.

The Moretti plan would also change rules which delay

hearings early in year and cause legislation to pile up at the end of the session.

The biggest money-saving feature would be avoiding the necessity of reintroducing and reprinting bills which now die in the legislative rush at the end of each session, the Van Nuys Democrat said.

His bill is coauthored by Sen. James Mills of San Diego, Democratic chief of the Senate, and the Republican floor leaders of each house.

The measure, an amendment to the California Constitution, now goes to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. If passed by two-thirds margins in both the Assembly and Senate, it would go on the November ballot. It is ACA 95.

Bill Would Give Home Counties Search Costs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A measure aimed at making cities pay a bigger share of the cost of rescuing their residents when they become lost in rural counties has won Senate approval 24-1.

City dwellers "keep coming up to our rural counties and getting themselves lost in the woods and we have to put out all that money to rescue them," said bill author Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, during Thursday's debate.

"We have our problems, too, in the city," said Sen. James Wedworth, D-Hawthorne.

"Just because we're big doesn't mean we're rolling in money. This is a bad precedent."

Present law assesses the home county or city of a lost person two-thirds of the search cost over \$500. Collier's bill would require them to pay all costs above \$100.

Asked if the money spent by hunters and hikers in rural areas didn't help offset the search costs, Collier said: "All they do is buy a tank of gas and keep going."

Collier's bill now goes to the Assembly. It is SB 439.

Sacramento Summary

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Bills signed:
Prisons—Increases 1971-72 budget for state prisons by \$2.06 million, to pay salaries of 465 extra guards and other prison personnel hired since last December; AB 126, Ketchum, R-Paso Robles.
Bears—Outlaws tanning or other processing of bear skins for commercial purposes; outlaws sales of bear skins; permits tanning and other processing for personal use; AB 318, Chappie, R-Cool.
Traffic—Outlaws skiing or tobogganing on highways if it interferes with traffic; prohibits motorists from following any emergency vehicle; AB 87, Deddeh, D-Chula Vista.

Bills passed:
Consumer protection—Would restore to a customer any expense he pays for material sold by techniques violating specified false advertising laws; AB 1763, 60-0; Fenton, D-Montebello; to Senate.
Public administrators—Would tighten up laws governing conduct of public administrators, public guardians or public conservators; AB 1057, 51-0; Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach; to Senate.

Resolution introduced:
Assembly recess—Would recess the Assembly from June 1 until June 7; ACR 84; Fenton, D-Montebello.

Bills passed:
Agriculture—Would change name of State Department of Agriculture to Department of Food and Agriculture; SB 1428, Way, R-Exeter, 28-0, sent to Assembly.
Rescues—Would require cities and counties to pay all costs except first \$100 involved in rescue of one of their residents by any other county; SB 439, Collier, D-Yreka; 24-1, to Assembly.
Taxes—Would prohibit county assessors from levying property tax assessments against computer tapes for two years; AB 438, Gonsalves, D-La Mirada; 27-0, returned to Assembly for approval of amendments.
Youth—Would require that persons accused of violation of law before his 18th birthday be tried in Juvenile Court even if he has passed 18th birthday before case comes before court; AB 2008, Arnett, R-Redwood City; 27-0, to governor.
Disaster—Would make up to \$9 million available for repair of public property damaged by floods between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1972; AB 270, Davis, D-Portola; 27-0, to governor.

Resolution adopted:
PUC—Orders auditor general to audit Public Utilities Commission and report to legislature by next Jan. 1; SCR 14, Wedworth, D-Hawthorne; 21-3, final adoption.

Peaceful Protest Brings 78 Arrests

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At least 78 persons were arrested at an antiwar demonstration at the 11th U.S. Naval District headquarters Thursday, police said.

They were being booked on federal charges of either trespassing on government property or blocking entrance to a public building, officers said. Police said the 78 were part of a throng of about 1,000 persons who took part in a half-mile march called as part of nationwide effort by peace groups to protest stepped-up bombing attacks by the United States in Vietnam.

Most of the persons dispersed when police declared the demonstration at Naval headquarters an illegal assembly, a witness said. The demonstration and arrests were peaceful and there were no reports of violence, a police department spokesman said. He also said there were no reports of injuries.

There were also antiwar rallies held on three San Diego college campuses, and they too were described as peaceful. About 2,500 students turned out for the rally at San Diego State. There were about 200 at San Diego City College and 100 at the University of California at San Diego. About 50 persons picketed at the entrances to San Diego State, handing out leaflets and urging students to boycott classes and observe the strike that had been called. There was no indication of how many students heeded the call, however.

The administration building at San Diego State was evacuated for an hour after a telephone caller told the school a bomb was planted inside. Law officers searched for one but found nothing. The administration building was the target of a demonstration Wednesday in which a small group of persons broke windows, set trash cans on fire, spilled bookcases onto the floor and turned on fire hoses to wet the floors.

Electronic Rigging Charged to Call Long Distance Free

LOS GATOS (AP) — The FBI has arrested a 29-year-old man for the alleged use of sophisticated electronic equipment that allowed him to make long distance calls without charge.

John Thomas Draper was arrested Thursday on an FBI complaint charging him with violation of the federal fraud-by-wire statute. The complaint alleged that Draper utilized multi-frequency signaling equipment to bypass telephone company toll equipment, permitting him to make unlimited use of long distance networks at no cost.

Draper was arraigned Thursday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Nordin F. Blacker in San Jose and released on his own recognizance.

He could receive a maximum sentence of \$1,000 fine, or five years in prison or both, the FBI said. Draper listed his current occupation as an engineer, the FBI said. He received electronics training from the U.S. Air Force, the agency said.

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