

defendants in a drug case also involving Joseph W. Lee, 23-year-old son of newly-elected Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III.

The defendants in the case appeared before Moorman after their indictment last week, and Werner asked that their bonds be transferred from People's Court where they first appeared.

**Order Issued**

When Moorman asked in court for more information on the bonds, Werner said he had none, adding he thought the Bonds as set were "satisfactory." Moorman then ordered Werner to "find the bond" and recessed the court.

Werner said, "I don't believe that is part of the state's attorney's job, your honor, with all due respect."

Moorman told Werner he would hold him in contempt if he continued to disobey the order. Werner still refused, and after the 20-minute recess told Moorman he would not search out the bonds because he "lacked the authority

anarchy." Moorman called Werner's action "blatant, impudent, everbearing disobedience of an order," and ordered him taken into custody.

**Apology Is Made**

State's Attorney Andrew L. Sonner then met with Moorman and Administrative Judge Joseph M. Mathias and several hours later Werner again appeared before Moorman to apologize for the incident and ask for reconsideration of the contempt order.

Calling Werner "a very big person" for apologizing, Moorman rescinded his order and called for all record of the proceedings to be expunged.

After the hearing, Sonner called Werner "a fine, competent, and intelligent attorney who is one of the leading trial lawyers in the state's attorney's office." Sonner said he was "vindicated and satisfied" with Moorman's action in rescinding the contempt citation.

recommendations to the county council and General Assembly on consumer legislation and be responsible for consumer information and education.

The estimated cost of the program, she said, is \$30,000, the majority of which would be spent to hire a full-time executive secretary.

Copies of the proposed bill, Mrs. Garrett said, will be sent to major civic groups and local chambers of commerce. Citizens are invited to testify at the Feb. 2 hearing.

The state division of consumer protections currently meets two times a month -- at the Silver Spring Office Building and the Rockville City Hall -- to hear citizen complaints.

Excluded from Mrs. Garrett's legislation are the professional services of accountants, architects, clergymen, lawyers, medical and dental

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**\$10,000 Bond Still Not Forfeited**

**Rap Brown Indictment Called 'Phony' by State Prosecutor**

By Bob Woodward  
Sentinel Reporter

H. Rap Brown, the famous black militant missing for 10 months, was charged with arson in the 1967 Cambridge, Md. riots expressly to insure he would be put on the FBI most wanted list if he skipped out before his trial.

This disclosure was made last week by William B. Yates, the prosecuting attorney in the three-year-old case. It was also learned that Brown's \$10,000 bond posted as bail should have been forfeited seven months ago and has not been paid.

"The fabrication of the arson charge is deplorable... a complete perversion of the system," said Richard J. Kinlein, the prosecuting attorney in Howard County where the Brown trial was eventually transferred in March 1970.

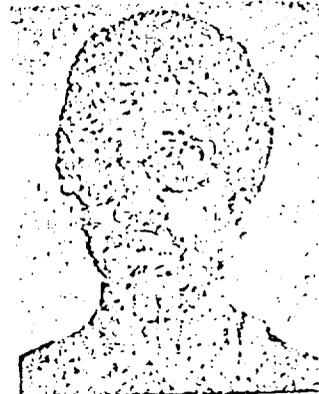
Kinlein told The Sentinel that Yates had privately admitted the arson charge was "developed" in the event Brown skipped.

**\$300,000 Damages**

Yates is the State's Attorney in Dorchester County (Cambridge) where the July 1967 riots took place after Brown gave a speech to 400 people. About \$300,000 in fire and riot damage occurred after the speech.

Kinlein said he was "surprised" that Yates was now admitting the arson fabrication to the press. "Yates is an ass, and you can quote me," Kinlein said.

Brown was charged with arson, a felony, and the misdemeanors of inciting a riot, and rioting. Only with a felony charge like arson pending can a fugitive



H. Rap Brown

suspect be put on the FBI most wanted list.

Yates was initially contacted to determine if the \$10,000 bond had been forfeited. The 27-year-old Brown was last seen on Mar. 7, 1970 and has been recently reported to be in Algeria.

**Reason for Charge**

During a lengthy telephone interview Yates said he had anticipated Brown's flight. "I held the felony count to get him on the FBI most wanted list."

Going back to the night of the riots on July 24, 1967, Yates recalled: "I set (sic) here one night of the riots under candlelight and drew up the charges." The fires had apparently shorted out the electricity.

After many delays the Brown case was at first transferred from Dorchester County (Cambridge) to Bel Air in

Harford County. However, after the automobile bombing which resulted in the death of two of Brown's friends and another bombing back at the Cambridge County House, the case was shifted to Ellicott City in Howard County.

Yates' reaction to the Bel Air judge's remarks to reporters resulted in the final trial change to Howard County.

In the recent election Dorchester County State's Attorney Yates said he was unopposed as a Democrat and got more votes than any other county candidate. "We've had a beautiful series of convictions here," he related. Out of over 600 cases, Yates explained, he had lost only three.

Eastern Shore Bail Bond Service which is not licensed by the state put up the \$10,000 for Brown. John T. Moton is the bondsman. His 1970 Cadillac and a motel which is mortgaged "to the hilt" have a court judgement placed on them for the \$10,000 bond, according to Kinlein.

**'In Cahoots'**

The judgment on the Cadillac and motel was made in Kinlein's Howard County. The money would go to Dorchester County, according to Kinlein who suspects it has not been collected because, "I got the impression Yates and Moton (the bondsman) are in cahoots."

Yates estimated that Moton, "a loyal and good bondsman," handles 80 per cent of the bond work in his county. "He is working for us, and we try to keep up good relations with him," explained Yates who is not going to seek the money. Moton refused to comment on the subject when contacted.

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INTERSTATE FLIGHT - ARSON, INCITING TO RIOT, FAILURE TO APPEAR

# WANTED BY FBI

## HUBERT GEROID BROWN

This is the top of the FBI circular distributed after H. Rap Brown disappeared.

### Rap Brown Charge Hit by Prosecutor

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William H. Kuntzler, who is Brown's attorney, "created the violence by his conduct," Yates said.

"I agree Kuntzler helped the violence, and Yates threw gasoline on it," Kinlein said. "Kuntzler is a polished grandstander, and Yates is an incompetent grandstander."

Suggesting that Yates stood for some sort of counter-revolution, Kinlein said that, "The counter-revolution is as dangerous as the revolution."

Kuntzler, who represented the Chicago Seven, as a self-proclaimed revolutionary.

#### Rather Defend

Kinlein said that the charges against Brown were the only case he had seen in

nine years which he would rather defend than prosecute. Besides the arson charge, Kinlein said that inciting a riot is part of the "phony indictment."

Rap Brown reportedly told the crowd at 1967 Cambridge, Md. speech that, "I might shoot Lady Bird," the wife of then-President Johnson.

Brown was active in the 1963 voter registration in Mississippi. In the summer of 1967 at 23 he succeeded Stokely Carmichael as chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). He is author of the book "Die, Nigger, Die" and considered to be one of the most radical black militants who in the mid 1960s stood at the head of turning the Negro, civil

rights movement to a black separatist position.

A spokesman for the FBI said that suspected criminals are put on the most wanted list because of the "seriousness of the crime," the possibility that national publicity might lead to capture, and their "potential menace to society." J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, personally approves those added to the most wanted list.

Brown went on the most wanted list on May 6, 1970, two days after he failed to appear in Howard County court for the selection of his jury.

The FBI now has 16 men and women on the most wanted list, according to the spokesman, and is not limited to ten as commonly thought.

### Assembly to Tackle Many Thorny Issues

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indicated there would be no tax increase this year.

Montgomery County would be hit the hardest because it is the richest area and would pay more tax and might really take a beating on state funding of public education.

Martin S. Becker, chairman of the Montgomery 16-member delegation, summarized the problem neatly: the county either pays to boost the state's educational standards or suffers from a general leveling of educational expenditures throughout the state.

On the redistricting of Congressional seats, Montgomery has little to gain since population statistics show it should get just over one Congressman.

#### 'Own Congressman'

At present Montgomery effectively has its own Congressman with 95 per cent of the voters in the Eighth district which includes parts of Howard and Lane Arundel counties.

The real crunch in the redistricting

issue is that Baltimore has population for two seats and now has three. Pie-wedge districts could be drawn out of Baltimore into the suburbs so the city retains control of three seats. Another proposal would give the city just their two seats or develop some compromise.

Though Baltimore needs more money desperately, prestige, so dramatically symbolized by that third Congressman, may be more important to the city.

If Baltimore stands to lose a Congressional seat, it is not clear who would gain by such redistricting.

Because no single area would likely walk off with a new Congressman, the opposition to Baltimore may be more philosophical than hard-nosed.

#### Voting Blocs

Baltimore City has 43 out of the 142 delegates in the lower house. This is the biggest voting bloc in the legislature. Local delegations may be reluctant to cross Baltimore on this issue when it is not apparent who would gain the Congressman. What good is a small

fraction of a Congressional district at the expense of fighting Baltimore? some delegates are asking.

Talk abounds about Montgomery and Prince George's county in the lower house forming a "suburban bloc" of 32 votes. Even if this is added to the 22 from Baltimore County, the total is 54 out of 142.

Baltimore and the rural areas, which also need money, may form a New-Deal-like coalition. Such a coalition could control the legislature, making any suburban coalition still a minority.

The conclusion must be drawn that Maryland is not yet all suburbs, according to one delegate.

If Montgomery County cannot be a big or even partial winner in Congressional redistricting, the county stands to be a big loser on the funding of public education.

Gov. Mandel and Montgomery County may find themselves the two biggest exponents of keeping the fiscal lid on the state budget this year.

### Appointments Made by School Heads

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commitment to changes he might make at the school.

Describing himself as a moderate, MacHale said that a change in principals naturally brings changes in a school "because each principal is different and

personality.

#### Teaching Variety

At Sligo, MacHale said, we offer kids a variety of teaching methods and are not wedded to one approach. However, he added, "I am not against traditional

Shaffner, who joins Dr. Alan Dodd, Helen Johnson, Eugene Moran, Dr. Harry Pitt, and Dr. Ernest Snodgrass as an area assistant superintendent, was a former assistant superintendent of schools in Howard County and started

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Montgomery Councilman Sher proposed this week to develop legislation against developing land acquisition for Beltway route.

The proposal advanced site funding and enable Montgomery immediately lying within the

Land for interchange of part of a planned residential-com just north of Road near Gaitl

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