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# N.Y. Disc Jockey Has Until Monday To Surrender

BOSTON (AP) — New York disc jockey Alan Freed has until Monday to surrender on a Suffolk County Grand Jury indictment that he incited the unlawful destruction of property following a rock 'n' roll jam session last Saturday night.

Dist. Atty. Garrett Byrne said last night that unless Freed surrenders himself by Monday he will order him arrested and extradited here for trial.

The Grand Jury indicted Freed as the master of ceremonies of the traveling rock 'n' roll show preceded several incidents of violence.

Fifteen persons, including six women and two young girls, were robbed, assaulted or stabbed by roving gangs of teen-agers which police said had been to the rock 'n' roll party.

Freed was indicted yesterday under a seldom-used "anarchy" statute which carries a penalty of up to three years in prison.

Freed said he was surprised and shocked by the indictment.

At the same time, he disclosed that he resigned as disc jockey for New York radio stations WINS because of what he termed the station's failure to support him.

Freed said the station's lack of support "was a hard thing to swallow."

His manager, Jack Hook, said Freed was considering other radio and TV offers.

After Freed's indictment, Dist. Atty. Byrne said the Grand Jury would "look into" the circumstances which led to the issuance of the city license for the rock 'n' roll session at the state-operated Boston Arena.

Byrne said one of the three men to whom the license was issued may have been arrested once for staging an immoral show in Salisbury, Mass.

The prosecutor said all three petitioners would be summoned before the Grand Jury.

The trouble after the Boston rock 'n' roll session led other cities to clamp similar bans on the show.

Both New Haven and New Britain, Conn., banned public rock 'n' roll demonstrations, while Newark, N.J., and Troy, N.Y., canceled scheduled appearances of the show because of the Boston trouble.