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## Malcolm X Died as He Lived... By Violence



Malcolm X said a year ago that "hostile forces," which he wouldn't identify, were out to kill him. It sounded like far-fetched melodrama at the time, but now he is dead.

"They did make an effort to kill me," he said. "I can prove it."

The manner of his death yesterday—cut down while he was making a speech—fits Malcolm's own dramatic account of the intrigue and

sub-surface violence which he said was rampant within the Black Muslims at the time he left the sect.

His leaving, he said, was in no way voluntary. "They put me out," he insisted. He said he announced publicly he had broken away of his own free will—merely to avoid any more discussion of his departure than necessary.

"We have our own law," Malcolm said, "our own

way of taking care of ourselves."

The words came back forcefully yesterday.

Malcolm X asked that none of this be published at the time. He recounted it last March 26 during an airplane flight from Washington to New York. He had flown to Washington that morning to watch the Senate debate the civil rights bill. The trip, and Malcolm's conversation as he sat with

the chair tilted back as the plane roared toward New York at dusk, provided some intimate glimpses of the Negro leader.

He called the civil rights bill debate "a con game." He said that if the bill were passed it would never be enforced. "Enforcing it would bring a civil war in the South and a race war to the North," he said. For his part, Malcolm believed the answer to racial problems

lay neither in legislation nor non-violent direct action after the fashion of Dr. Martin Luther King.

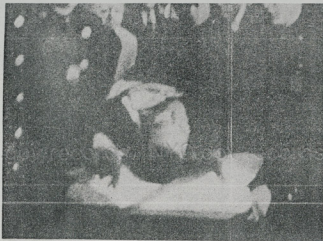
He said he believed that unless Negroes lived in a separate land—and he didn't really see how this could ever come about—race wars would simply dominate the other. He wanted the black man (Malcolm avoided the term Negro, "an invention

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## Police Hold Youth, 22, As Malcolm's Slayer



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To Black Muslims



Malcolm X is carried from the ballroom by police.

## 'Young Turk' Generals Vying For Power, Fear New Coup

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — New military activity around Saigon Airport revived tension today as South Viet Nam's new junta pressured Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the ousted armed forces commander, to go into exile.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that the "young Turk" generals who toppled Khanh had already begun squabbling.

One report said the 1st Corps commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, and the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, were contending for power.

The Armed Forces Council announced earlier today that Khanh had consented to quit his command of the armed forces after failing to rally sufficient force to keep him in power.

Khanh was holed up in Dalat, a mountain resort, 200 miles northwest of Saigon. The council sent three emissaries to try to persuade him to leave Viet Nam.

## U.S. Strings Along With Viet Premier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is continuing its full support of the South Viet Nam civilian government, despite new uncertainty caused by the continuing political turmoil among its generals, U.S. officials said today.

President Johnson was kept informed of the developments in Saigon throughout yesterday through the

be intact and untouched by the bloodless maneuvering of the generals.

Since the fundamental government relationship remained, there was no question of the United States discontinuing its military and economic assistance, officials said. But such shake-ups as South Viet Nam has undergone in the past three days did not make U.S. offi-

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Talmadge Hayer struggles with police outside the Audubon Ballroom.

## Miner Rescued—Frozen But Alive

## Fire Ruins Cassius' Apartment

## Check for Link To Black Muslims

A 22-year-old Negro today faced a homicide charge in the assassination of Malcolm X, a Black Nationalist leader.

Malcolm X, 39, died in a volley of shotgun and pistol fire as he started to address a rally of his Muslim splinter group in an Upper Manhattan ballroom yesterday. It was only eight days after his East Elmhurst home was fire-bombed.

A homicide charge was lodged early today against a man identified by the FBI as Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer, a Negro whose last known residence was in Paterson, N. J.

Police said at least five persons were believed involved in the killing — a Malcolm X reportedly was preparing to identify assassins he charged had been seeking his life.

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THE FBI SAID the only notation on Hayer's record was an arrest on a charge of possession of stolen property in Passaic, N. J., on Nov. 7, 1963. No disposition of the charge was noted.

At the time of the homicide arrest, police had identified the prisoner as Thomas Hagan.

It could not be learned whether Hayer is a Black Muslim.



MALCOLM X  
Knew It Was Coming

streets through the night and morning hours.

Police said today that "a great many people" remained to be questioned, but

27th military units, and 270 miles northwest of Saigon. The council sent three emissaries to try to persuade him to leave Viet Nam.

**THE MILITARY** leaders conferred throughout the night behind barricades at the Saigon Airport. The airport was reopened to traffic at dawn, but at noon troops loaded anti-aircraft guns around the airport headquarters building and drew up recedless jeeps at entrances to the field, indicating that the crisis was not over.

An unconfirmed report said the 5th Cavalry unit of about 40 tanks might still be loyal to Khanh.

Despite all the alarms and threats, there had been no shooting since the latest upheaval began Friday.

**GEN. MINH**, the new armed forces commander, is known as "little" Minh to distinguish him from Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, or "big" Minh, who led the coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem. Khanh supplanted "big" Minh in January, 1964.

South Viet Nam's ambassador to Washington, Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khanh, welcomed the news of Khanh's downfall and called on him to leave the country.

"With Khanh we did not have stability, and without (Turn to Page 5)

## 37 Tourists Hurt In Bus Crash

**TAXCO**, Mexico (UPI)—Thirty-seven Americans were injured yesterday when their tourist bus swerved to avoid a collision and turned over three times on a highway near here. Five were reported seriously hurt.

Two guides and the bus driver were also injured.

Hospital authorities said most of the injured were from New York and New Jersey.

President Johnson was kept informed of the developments in Saigon throughout yesterday through the White House and State Department operations centers.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was in his office studying reports and so were key aides including Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy and the head of the Viet Nam task force, Leonard Unger.

State Department officials confirmed reports that South Viet Nam's Armed Forces Council had fired Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh as commander in chief of the armed forces.

**BUT IT** was not known here whether Khanh had fully accepted the decision, despite the council's announcement he had resigned, or whether he would continue to fight for his post as military spokesman.

U.S. officials said that the government of Premier Phan Huy Quat appeared to

and economic assistance, officials said. But such shake-ups as South Viet Nam has undergone in the past three days did not make U.S. officials here any happier with the situation.

**THEY FELT** that the uncertainty caused by the maneuvering had not left the government and the armed forces in a good position to prosecute effectively the war against Communist guerrillas.

The view here of Maj. Gen. Tran Van Minh, who was named to succeed Khanh, set against him, in chief, is good. He is regarded as a competent military man who has remained aloof from political activity.

At the South Viet Nam embassy, Ambassador Tran Thien Khanh said Sunday reports of Khanh's resignation and called upon him to leave the country in the interests of government stability.

Khanh, a Buddhist, said this was no time for religious disputes.

25, but approval of the other cardinals was required.

The 27 were the first cardinals he has named in his 20-month-old reign. He has said he will name more to the Vatican Ecumenical Council ends later this year.

After the secret consistory, papal messengers fanned out across Rome to give formal notification to 26 of the new prelates waiting at four Catholic establishments in the city.

One group at the North American Pontifical College, included two new cardinals from North America: Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore and Maurice Roy of Quebec.

The three cardinals from

# Frozen But Alive

**KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)**—Einar Mytlyla is partly frozen—but alive.

He lived for 78 hours under an avalanche of snow and crushed buildings at the devastated Granduc Mining Camp in Northwest British Columbia.

A Finnish construction worker in his 30s, Mytlyla is one of 130 miners who survived Thursday's giant slide off Le Duc Glacier near the Canada-Alaska border. He was pulled from the ruins of a bunkhouse by rescuers Sunday afternoon, then hospitalized at Ketchikan. He was reported partly frozen and in serious condition.

Meanwhile, searchers continued to probe acres of ice and snow on the precarious mountainside for more men. So far 14 bodies have been recovered. At least 13 remained on the missing list.

Continuing heavy snow-

fall, darkness and threat of more slides hampered tired rescue crews. But the finding of Mytlyla renewed hopes that still more might be found alive.

Rescuers used hand tools, afraid heavy equipment would trigger more death upon them as they continued sifting through the devastation around the cove. Several other miners were dug out alive from under the tons of ice, snow and debris earlier—saved only by pockets of air buried with them. About 40 were rescued Thursday from a tunnel where the miners were boring under the glacier for Granduc's board of low-grade copper ore.

A bachelor from Winnipeg, Man., Mytlyla was saved by an air pocket in the cold, wet darkness.

Communist lands are Archbishop Franjo Šeper of Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Josef Beran of Prague, Czechoslovakia; and Josef Šlipý, primate of Ukrainian Catholics.

Archbishop Beran came to Rome last Friday after 16 years of confinement in Czechoslovakia. He will remain in Rome. Archbishop Šlipý has been living in Rome since he was released from confinement in Siberia two years ago.

The 27th new cardinal, Bishop Angel Herrera y Oria of Malaga, Spain, was not in Rome. In accordance with the tradition for Catholic countries, he will receive his insignia from the Spanish chief of state, Generalissimo Franco.

# Cassius Apartment

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Fire damaged extensively the apartment of heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay last night, a few hours after Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X was shot to death in New York.

Clay, a Black Muslim, was not in his third floor apartment at the time, police said. Firemen said the blaze, confined to a second and third floor flat in a 30-apartment building on the south side, caused an estimated \$6,000 damage. No one was injured.

Police and fire department arson squads were called to the scene and questioned Carl Elliott, occupant of the second story apartment where the blaze broke out.

A fire official said there was no possibility of arson, adding: "As far as I'm concerned it was a routine fire. We've had 1,000 like this."

Earlier, Merlin Nygren, acting deputy police superintendent who was at the scene, said the fire was "arson." Later, police reported the fire was accidental.

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**THE WEATHER** Fair and windy today with temperatures in the high 20s. Clear and cold tonight and tomorrow, with the low tonight in the mid teens and the high tomorrow in the low 30s.

**Thomas Hagan**, it could not be learned, whether Hayer is a Black Muslim.

Leaders of the sect—which had been accused by Malcolm X of plotting his death—denied any knowledge of the killing. Malcolm X had been ousted in 1963 from the Black Muslim sect headed by Elijah Muhammad of Chicago. He founded a rival group.

At the Chicago headquarters of the Black Muslims, a spokesman for the group's newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, said of the assassination: "This could not have been done by our people. If it was done by a Black Muslim, then he was doing it on his own."

**POLICE CALLED** the assassination—in which Malcolm X suffered more than a dozen wounds—an outgrowth of the bitter breach between the Organization of Afro-American Unity headed by Malcolm and Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims.

The slaying created excitement in Harlem, where there was no discord.

Before police patrols moved through Harlem

and morning hours. Police said today that "a great many people" remained to be questioned, but no further arrests were imminent.

A dozen Muslims, whose spokesman said they were not followers of Malcolm X, got in touch with police today in an effort to arrange a Muslim funeral for him.

**THE UNIDENTIFIED** spokesman for the Muslim delegation told newsmen: "We just came here to see that he gets an orthodox Muslim funeral." He said "Muslim rites require that the soul should not rise and set twice on the body of a dead Muslim." The spokesman said the group would try to reach Malcolm X's widow, and they gave police a note addressed to the widow asking her to confer with them.

Malcolm was shot fatally on the stage at a rally in the Washington Heights section, north of Harlem. His wife, Betty, 35, awaits (Turn to Next Page)

# Navy Plugs 'Gun Gap'

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Navy is preparing to pull four rocket-firing ships out of muthalls to help plug a "gun gap" which has been worrying the Marines.

The four vessels—three of them dating back to World War II—each can deliver "a tremendous amount of rocket fire" against shore defenses to soften them up just before U.S. assault troops land, the Navy said.

In a related action, the Navy will keep on duty the last two heavy gun cruisers, the Newport News and the St. Paul. These ships, mounting eight-inch guns, were scheduled for retirement.

# He Died As He Lived . . . By Violence

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of blue-eyed white devils,"  
to be on top.

Malcolm said his animosity toward whites began "even before I was born," and related:

"In 1925 my family lived in Omaha. My father was an organizer for Marcus Garvey (a black Nationalist leader). One night the Ku Klux Klan rode out to the house, shot out all the windows and told my father to move. My mother was carrying me at the time. My brother, who was six years older, told me he remembered my mother, pregnant, standing in the doorway shaking her fist."

He said his family moved to Lansing, Mich., when he was 4. There, he said, his house was burned by white terrorists. On Sept. 20 that year his father was killed. "An accident? He was run over by a streetcar. Only the back wheels ran over him," Malcolm said.

MALCOLM TOLD about going to decept schools, winding up in a detention home near Lansing for delinquency, then moving to Boston in 1940.

"Thinking back," he said, "I never was non-violent. When someone threw a rock at me I threw it back. Sometimes," he said, after a pause, "I threw one before one was thrown at me."

Malcolm said he was working as a bus boy at the Parker House in Boston when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"I never was sad about that," he said. "I never was upset about any mishap Uncle Sam experienced. As a matter of fact, I think I felt a little joy. There they were, these little brown

body says," Malcolm added. Armed with his new ideology, and vocabulary, Malcolm left prison and went to work full-time for the Muslims. He said he organized the Muslim mosques in Boston and Philadelphia, and in 1954 became minister of the powerful New York mosque.

His success in the Muslims, he said, led to his rift with the sect in December 1963. He accused the Muslim chief, Elijah Muhammad, and his followers, of jealousy. He said that when Muhammad became ill in 1963 "some elements within the Muslims thought I was trying to take over."

MALCOLM SAID the organization had been trying for two years to find a way to get rid of him, and finally seized upon his widely quoted remark about President John F. Kennedy. Malcolm had said the Kennedy assassination was an instance of "the chickens coming home to roost."

Malcolm said he never was given an official reason for his expulsion, "but the reason was I was too militant. I was rocking the boat."

He added: "We had a law wherein no Muslim could be the victim of any kind of punitive action without a hearing before the entire body. They didn't want to give me a hearing because they had no legitimate charges. But they didn't want to publicly put me out."

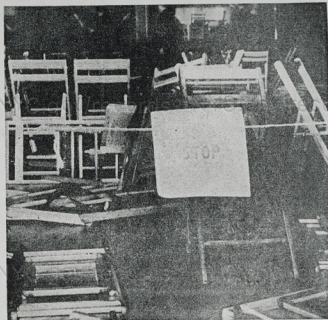
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Malcolm's followers try to comfort him as he lies mortally wounded.

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The chair-littered ballroom where Malcolm X was shot to death.

## King, Wilkins Deplore Slaying: The Act of a Sick Society

Negro leaders Martin Luther King Jr. and Roy Wilkins reacted to the assassination of Malcolm X today with assertions that violence was not the way to settle disputes.

They headed a host of others in their racial community who expressed shock at the shooting of the Black Nationalist leader.

"We are saddened by the news . . ."

U.S. REP. Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., a Negro representing a district in North Philadelphia, commented there that people who take the law in their own hands should be condemned, "despite the fact that Malcolm X himself advocated violence."

Brown expressed belief that the assassin "must have been a fanatic and could have represented only fanatics."

ALSO IN New York, James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, said action must be taken "to see that we don't have leadership by assassination."



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"I never was sad about that," he said. "I never was upset about any mishap Uncle Sam experienced. As a matter of fact, I think I felt a little joy. There they were, those little brown men . . . or yellow men, whatever . . . making Uncle Sam suffer." Malcolm chuckled.

HE REFUSED to discuss the episode which sent him to prison in 1946. He said he was taking dope-smiffing cocaine, as he put it—and stole to support his habit. "I was not an honest man," he said.

In prison he was converted to the creed of the Black Muslims, and also "sat long and deeply" on his animosity toward white people.

"I once worked in a furniture store in Detroit and saw how the owner was robbing our people, giving them cheap furniture at high prices. He robbed them all week long, then at the end of the week made a contribution to the NAACP and Urban League," he said.

THE MUSLIM sect provided for Malcolm an outlet for the black nationalism inherited from his father and also a vehicle for a determined effort to reform his own life, partly to prove that blacks are more moral and ethical than whites. "Before I became a Muslim," he said, "I tried to be white."

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IN THE END, Malcolm said, "They succeeded not only in suspending me, but isolating me so I couldn't come before the Muslims. Then they began spreading propaganda against me and I was told the suspension would be indefinite."

"Right after I was suspended, silenced, then isolated, an effort was made to do me harm. But they picked the wrong ones." He said that the "ones" picked as assassins were secretly loyal to him within the sect. "All the ones they picked after that to push me, would pull," he said with a wry smile.

Asked what he meant by doing him harm, Malcolm replied:

"Put me to death. With bullets."

He said "several" actual attempts, not merely plots, had been made on his life. "I can prove it." Once, he said, his car was wired with explosives.

HE SAID that when word of the attempt spread within the Muslims, "the brothers began taking sides." But this was done secretly, he said. Shortly after his expulsion he went from mosque to mosque trying to solidify his strength.

Malcolm also said two FBI men visited his home in January, 1964, and "offered me money to turn stool pigeon on Islam."

"I recorded the conversation," he said. "They didn't think a Negro was smart enough to do that. Some day I'm going to play that recording at a mass rally."

## Humphrey Tours Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey takes his first look today at the billions of dollars worth of launching and launching facilities in the nation's spaceport.

His six-hour tour includes briefing at the \$8,000-acre

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ing the birth of their fifth child, was in the hall.

Malcolm had risen to address a gathering of 500 followers and sympathizers, when a commotion apparently planned, broke out in the rear of the second floor ballroom. It drew his bodyguards away from Malcolm and in the direction of the disorder.

Under this cloak of confusion, three men with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun faced down the aisles, pumping shots into Malcolm's chest.

Police Capt. Paul Glaser said Hayer shot Malcolm X with a shortened, double-barreled shotgun. Two pistols also were fired at him, but no information on who fired them was available.

HAYER AND TWO spectators were wounded in a wild melee that followed.

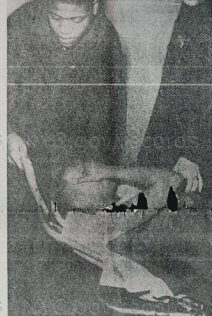
Clay, with a pistol wound in a leg, was held in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Police said Hayer was shot by Reuben Francis, 33, a Negro identified by police as Malcolm's secretary and bodyguard. Francis was arrested on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of a pistol.

Police rescued Hayer from a frenzied crowd of Malcolm's followers.

The two other men wounded apparently had no part in the assassination, the police said. Following, police said, how the two men were wounded was not revealed immediately.

THE TWO WOUNDED spectators were identified as William Harris, 51, Negro, of the Bronx, in serious condition with gunshot wounds that punctured his abdomen.



Talmage Hayer, wounded after the shooting of Malcolm X, is taken in custody to Bellevue Hospital.

the family's modest home last Sunday when four Molotov cocktails — gasoline-filled liquor bottles — were hurled through a window and set the place ablaze.

The home was owned by Malcolm's enemies — the Muslims — and they obtained a court order evicting him. Malcolm blamed the Muslims for the bombing but the Muslims' New York leader, Jimmy X, denied that. He also denied his group had any part in the assassination.

An aide said Malcolm planned to identify the members in the speech he never delivered yesterday.

AFTER THE SHOOTING, police cordoned off a num-

ber of Negro leaders Martin Luther King Jr. and Roy Wilkins reacted to the assassination of Malcolm X today with assertions that violence was not the way to settle disputes.

They headed a host of others in their racial community who expressed shock at the shooting of the Black Nationalist leader at a Manhattan rally.

There was no immediate comment in Chicago from Elijah Muhammad, whose Black Muslim organization Malcolm X had left.

King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said in Atlanta that the assassination showed "our society is still sick enough to express dissent with murder."

Wilkins, of Jamaica, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in New York it was a "shocking and ghastly demonstration of the futility of resorting to violence as a means of settling differences."

WILKINS ADDED: "Violence is not the answer to disputes . . . either . . . between warring factions within a group or between groups in the large society."

King, the 1964 Nobel Peace winner, declared "This evil act should be strongly condemned by all people of good will. This violence as assassination should cause our whole society to see that violence and hatred are evil forces that must be cast into unending limbo."

King, one of the foremost advocates of non-violence in civil rights struggles, added:

"We have learned to disagree without being violent by disagreeable. I am deeply saddened and appalled."

IN JACKSON, Miss., where a state convention of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party was in session, the news of Malcolm X's murder shocked the audience into silence.

"Nobody really knew what to say," a party spokesman said.

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Judge Raymond Pace Alexander, a prominent Negro jurist in Philadelphia, said "this assassination was the action of an utterly frustrated group of people without intelligent leadership and with practically no future."

Earl Brown, acting borough president of Manhattan, where the slaying occurred, said that although he disagreed with Malcolm X, "I recognized he was fighting for his version of a better social order for the oppressed Negro."

## LI Man, 89, Dies in Blaze

An 89-year-old man died yesterday in a fire that damaged his Jamaica home.

Firemen found the body of Albert Hodel next to a window in the one-story

frame home at 148-37 88th Ave.

The cause of the blaze, which broke out at 6:20 p.m., has not been determined. The victim lived with his son, Lawrence.

ALSO IN New York, James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist Movement, said action must be taken "to see that we don't have leadership by assassination."

The Rev. Edward Gardner, executive vice president of the Alabama Christian Movement in America Human Rights, said in Birmingham that his group also differed with Malcolm X but "we still figure a man has a right to his views."

In Starches, Miss., E. L. McDaniel, a Mississippian Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America, a Ku Klux Klan organization, proposed a federal investigation of "this terrible act of violence."

McDaniel added: "Mississippi surely will be blamed."

## Navy Runway Floats Away

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The U.S. Navy complained today one of its runways floated away and it wasn't on an aircraft carrier.

More than 3,500 feet of one of the "skidways" at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, cracked up and "floated out into McMurdo Sound," an Atlantic Fleet Headquarters spokesman said.

Williams Field, a temporary base, is built on ice 20 to 30 feet thick.

## Gulf Port Dockers To Renew Talks

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A government mediator was to meet separately with union and shipper officials

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"I HAD to become a Muslim to get nerve enough to eat watermelon. Now I eat it and don't care what anyone says."

## Did OAAU Die With Malcolm?

What happens now to Malcolm X's Organization for Afro-American Unity?

Was there more to the organization than Malcolm and his two chief aides and bodyguards? If there was, it isn't evident.

Malcolm X had gone to the podium of the Audubon Ballroom in Washington Heights yesterday to tell the OAAU's plans to some 400 curious Negroes. He was able to say little more than "Salute Alshab, the Black Muslims greeting, before he was shot down."

Present were Malcolm's closest comrades, James Earl Ray and Louis Armistead, both of whom had left the Black Muslim Mosque No. 7 in Harlem with Malcolm.

### Humphrey Tours Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey takes his first look today at the billions of dollars worth of laboratories and launching facilities in the nation's spaceport.

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...setters were identified as William Harris, 51, Negro, of the Bronx, in serious condition with gunshot wounds that punctured his abdomen; and William Parker, 36, Negro, of 2345 30th Ave., Astoria, in satisfactory condition with a foot wound. Both men were taken to a hospital.

When the shooting started, Malcolm's wife fled from the auditorium shrieking "They're killing my husband!"

Last night, at a brief meeting with the press, the widow said her husband "knew he would be killed." Malcolm, his wife and daughters Attillah, 6; Qubulah, 4; Ilyasah, 2; and Famiilah, five months, were in

the family's modest home last Sunday when four Molotov cocktails — gasoline-filled flying bottles — were hurled through a window and set the place ablaze.

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### Gulf Port Dockers To Renew Talks

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A government mediator was to meet separately with union and shipper officials today in the an attempt to settle a 43-day dockworker strike in the west Gulf area.

A joint session of negotiations was first scheduled by James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, but he called this off and announced he would meet separately with each side "at least one more day."

The next joint session was expected to be called tomorrow.

...good will. This vicious assassination should cause our whole society to see that violence and hatred are evil forces that must be cast into unending limbo."

King, one of the foremost advocates of non-violence in civil rights struggles, added:

"We have learned to disagree without being violently disagreeable. I am deeply saddened and appalled."

IN JACKSON, Miss., where a state convention of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party was in session, the news of Malcolm X's murder shocked the audience into silence.

"Nobody really knew what to say," a party spokesman said. James Foreman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, who was addressing the nearly 400 party leaders when the assassination announcement was made, said later of Malcolm X:

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## New Laws Planned In Nassau's War On Air Pollution

Nassau County's Air Pollution Control Unit will ask for laws designed to prohibit open burning and operation of defective heating units in plants and apartment houses.

The laws are being formed with help from the Columbia University School of Public Health. Air pollution from open burning and defective or unclean heating units can be stopped, an official said.

"Air pollution in Nassau is not a serious health problem now, but will be unless positive preventive steps are taken," a Health Department spokesman said. The Air Pollution Control Unit is part of the department and has been sampling air at 12 locations for several years.

The equipment samples out dust and suspended particles, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide. The Air Pollution Control Unit consists of a staff of seven, headed by public health engineer Robert Cusumano. As against the department's 1963 budget of more than \$3,000,000, the four-year-old unit has \$149,929 for 1965 of which \$54,000 is a federal grant which came through last week.

There are three major sources of air pollution in the county, automobiles, heating units and open burning. The department now has no enforcement powers, merely the authority to advise and suggest. The automobile and vehicle problem could be reduced by state and federal legislation mandating certain equipment, officials said.

## Bandits Handcuff 2, Escape With \$8,045

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## Sachem To Hold 3rd Vote

The Sachem School Board has decided to hold a third referendum on twice-defeated plans for a \$1,240,000 elementary school in Lake Grove. A second proposition calls for another elementary school near Sagamore Junior High School.

Both schools are kindergarten through sixth grade and almost identical to Nakomis and Hiawatha, the district's most recent projects.

A savings in architect's fees, time and the guarantee that the buildings will be functional, economical and attractive, were cited as reasons why the same type buildings are being presented for taxpayers approval, school officials said.

The Walnut Street site in Lake Grove is expected to cost \$32,000. The second school in Morris Avenue, Holtsville will cost about the same as the Lake Grove School, officials said. Registration for the April 3 vote is scheduled from 2-6 p.m. on March 27 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on March 29 at the Nakomis School, Holbrook.

A public information meeting is set for March 23 at Nakomis.

## Help Wanted:

## Census Takers

The North Hempstead

## Planners' Edict May Wind Up in Court

Valley Stream officials will take the Nassau Planning Commission to court over a decision that does the village out of \$920,000 a spokesman said last night.

## Full Price, Full Rights: Flick Fans

A group of Rockville Centre teenagers picketed a local theater over the weekend to protest what they considered price discrimination against the young movie goers.

Some 40 teenagers—all students from the Southside Junior High School—demonstrated for two hours Saturday in front of the Fantasy Theater on South Park Avenue. They complained that while they are required to pay adult ticket prices, they have to sit in the children's section.

A spokesman for the theater management said the regulations are "beyond our control" since they are set up by the state which requires "supervision" for children under 16. Only children under 12 are entitled to half price.

Andy Gilman, a spokesman for the students, said the group demanded special student rates and would bring their request to the management of the theater chain.

## Weinstein



Chatting at the breakfast, from left, are Roy Wilkins of Jamaica; Plantumua of Hewlett, Kiwanis lieutenant governor, and the Rev. Jesse Evans of Long Beach.

## NAACP Leader Acclaims Brotherhood in Long Beach

Roy Wilkins of Jamaica, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, yesterday praised Long Beach citizens for putting "brotherhood into action."

The NAACP director, who spoke at a Brotherhood Breakfast in Long Beach, was referring to a fund drive white citizens are spearheading to build a new church for the Negro com-

He called the drive "a wonderful example for others to follow."

Wilkins, who received two standing ovations at the breakfast, also called for "direct, forceful" federal legislation to protect the Negro's voting rights in the South.

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## Dixie Minister To Speak on LI

The Rev. John Cameron of Hattiesburg, Miss., will speak at a meeting March 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Green Fields Elementary School on Hempstead Road, Commack.

A Negro leader in Mississippi, the Rev. Mr. Cameron was a Freedom Democratic Party candidate for congressman last year and has led a voter registration drive in the state's Forrest County.

The meeting is sponsored by the Long Island Presbytery's commission on religion and race and the United Presbyterian Church in Commack.

## Town Sides With Village

Hempstead Town President Supervisor Palmetto D. Farrington has sided with the village of Atlantic Beach in its dispute with the Atlantic Beach Garbage District, unless the district commission can convince him otherwise.

The district will hold a referendum March 1 on a \$220,000 proposal to take over garbage collections now made by private carters.

The village threatened to secede from the garbage district because the village will be paying almost two-thirds of the cost of district operation and the village thinks it would be just as cheap to go it alone.

Farrington, in a letter to the district commission yesterday, said the town board's preliminary review of the proposal showed that it would result in rising costs to the taxpayers.

Police said the two were accused by two gunmen as they prepared to deposit the day's receipts at the Banker's Trust Co. office at 170 Conkling St., Farmingdale.

The victims — Albert Hendrickson, 33, and Louis Bunn, 55, both of Westbury — left the market at 226 Main St. for the bank about 6 p.m.

Hendrickson told police he was just about to open the night deposit when a man jumped out of the bushes, stuck a gun in his back and ordered him to hand over the money.

At the same time, police said, the gunman's companion raced over to a truck and ordered Bunn to keep quiet.

After showing Hendrickson back into the truck, the bandits forced them to drive to the end of an alley near Prospect Street, handcuffed the victims and fled.

The victims waited a few minutes, then drove to a police booth where they asked a passerby to get help.

The bandits were described as short, olive complexioned, 25 to 30 years old and weighing about 135 pounds.

## Name LI Vet As State Counselor

Thomas A. Gariely of Hempstead, former vice commander of the Nassau County Veterans of Foreign Wars and past commander of the Hempstead VFW Post, has been appointed state veterans' counselor.

Frank V. Votto, state director of Veterans' Affairs, said Gariely was appointed from a list of eligibles as a result of a state-wide competitive civil service examination.

## Help Wanted:

## Census Takers

The North Hempstead Town Board is looking for people to help it count heads.

The board will be conducting a special population census next month and it will need about 375 interviewers, clerks and crew leaders to do the six-week job. Pay will be about \$70 for a 40-hour week.

By conducting a special census now, the town hopes to become eligible for an expected \$200,000 extra in state aid over the next five years.

If interested, send your name, address and telephone number on a post card to the Supervisor's Office, Town Hall, 220 Plandome Road, Manhasset.

## Lots of Light In Huntington

Huntington Town Councilman Ruth Corcoran is helping shed a lot of light on her new assignment.

Mrs. Corcoran, elected chairman of street lighting by the town board, reported yesterday that 684 new lights have been installed since she took over.

There are 11 street lighting districts in the town, ranging from those with 2,000 lights to one in Cold Spring with only 40.

"It's not an easy job," Mrs. Corcoran admitted, "often we have to convince people that street lights are a good thing to have."

## LI's Challenge

William J. Cowie, president of Hills Supermarkets Inc., will speak Wednesday on "Long Island—It's Challenge and Promise" at a breakfast meeting of the Long Island Association in Syosset.

would bring their request to the management of the theater chain.

## Weinstein Resolution Set to Go

Assemblyman Jerome McDougal of Freeport last night said he would introduce a resolution to the legislature for the appointment of George Weinstein of West Hempstead to the State Board of Regents.

McDougal said the resolution would be introduced at a joint Senate-Assembly session either today or tomorrow.

Weinstein's appointment has been recommended by County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson.

A past president of the Nassau-Suffolk School Board, Weinstein would complete the unexpired term of George Hubbell of Garden City who reaches mandatory retirement age in April.

## Boarder Bats His Landlord

Eddy Durden, 44, of Gordon Heights lost an argument with a boarder last night by being slugged over the head with a meat cleaver and a fence post, police said.

Durden—who underwent emergency operation for skull cuts—is in critical condition at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital in East Patchogue.

Police said the assailant—who is still being sought—slugged Durden about 7 p.m. in the victim's home on Baldwin Lane.

## Robbery Suspect Held Without Bail

property had been advertised for sale," he said. "Now here it is two and a half months later, and they suddenly decide they want the property."

Dr. Charles Stonier, executive director of the planning commission, said the commission has jurisdiction over the property because it is within 300 feet of Hempstead Town's boundary.

The city's 2,500 acres of watershed in Nassau is now being sold because the city has topped new water resources. In 1961 the county offered \$3 million for the entire watershed along the south shore, which it wants to use for supplemental water supply, parks and parking. New York City tentatively accepted the county's offer, but the city failed to ask permissive state legislation.

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Judge Lowey has held the post for the past two years when he was elected on the Taxpayers Protection Party ticket.

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## UNICEF Collection

Farmingdale school children turn in funds collected for UNICEF as part of Farmingdale's World Children's Day for Brotherhood Sunday. Lining up to give the coin boxes to Mrs. George Schiro, coordination, from left, are Larry and Bruce Ginsberg, George Hardwick and Bruce Sherman. Three hundred children raised a total of \$980 for the fund.

## Ask Quick Action On Vote Revision By Supervisors

Huntington Supervisor Robert J. Flynn, the only Democrat on the Suffolk Board of Supervisors, yesterday called for prompt action to implement the recent court decision on revising voting on the county board.

"The business of delaying until deadline seems to be a chronic disease which even goes to the executive mansion in Albany," Flynn said. "I hope the county board will not do what the legislature did for so many years, when it refused to face up to the necessity of redistricting until the court forced it down its throat."

Flynn hailed the decision which says there should be a "one man, one vote" principle in the Suffolk government, instead of equal power in the vote of little Shelter Island as in populous towns like Huntington.

The supervisor said the county has a \$70 million budget governed 50 per cent by 10 per cent of the population.

Flynn, meanwhile, said Huntington Town will have a public swimming pool in Dix Hills by early summer, golf courses there next year, and larger marina facilities in the town harbors this spring.

## K Seen Strolling Streets of Moscow

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev, who slipped from power and from sight last October, recently has been cheerfully strolling about Moscow with his wife, Nina, like an ordinary comrade, a Soviet militiaman says.

The militiaman, who gave his name as Melnikoff, told reporters yesterday he had seen and talked with the former premier at a monument to Soviet space flight.

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**SPEAKER:** The Very Rev. Msgr. Gerald J. Ryan, director of Family Services of Nassau-Suffolk Catholic Charities, will speak at a community meeting sponsored by the Levittown-Island-Triest Youth Direction Council Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Jonas E. Salik Junior High School, Levittown.

## Lake Placid 'Invaded' by Kennedys

LAKE PLACID (AP) — This crowded Adirondack Mountain resort has been marked well by visiting members of the Kennedy family — both on the ski trails and in the guest book.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and six of his children and other members of the family today end their four-day visit to the ski slopes and other winter sports facilities here.

## LI Erosion Project Unveiled

Long Beach officials were taken by surprise when the Army Corps of Engineers announced a \$40 million plan this weekend for hurricane protection and erosion control for Nassau's South Shore.

A spokesman for the city administration said officials were not informed of the plan, although they knew the engineers were conducting an erosion study. He said the city's jetties give effective protection to Long Beach residents, but added the engineering corps' plan would provide long-term protection.

Officials in other South Shore communities also expressed surprise when they learned of the engineers' proposal for a 100-foot-wide sand dune from the East Rockaway Inlet in Queens to Jones Inlet in Nassau, a four-and-a-half-mile stretch.

The engineers' plan also calls for a system of barriers and locks that could be closed during storms to prevent water from flooding bayfront areas.

The sea wall — which would range from 10 to 18 feet above sea level — would run along the Rockaways, Atlantic Beach, Long Beach and Lido Beach to Point Lockout. The engineers proposed construction of recreational facilities, including fishing piers, on top of the huge dune.

The \$40 million plan grew out of a study the House

## North Hempstead Supervisor Off to Fast Start in New Job

Newly-appointed North Hempstead Town Supervisor Sol Wachtler is wasting no time in shifting his administration into high gear.

The boyish-looking administrator is expected to set a blistering pace that will leave associates—both on the town and county levels—breathless.

One of the first orders of business will be to shatter Nassau's time-honored tradition against night meetings of the town board.

**THAT WILL HAPPEN** March 9 when the town board holds an 8 p.m. public hearing on plans to roof-over the Parkwood Ice Skating Rink in Great Neck at a cost of \$250,000.

The hearing will be the first in a monthly series of night meetings patterned after the old New England town hall sessions.

By throwing open the doors of town hall one night a month, Wachtler hopes to encourage as many taxpayers as possible to participate in town government.

"**AFTER ALL,**" he said, "the success of any administration is measured by its willingness to listen to and act on ideas, no matter what the source."

The 35-year-old lawyer—elected to his first public office only two years ago—was sworn-in last Tuesday

to succeed Clinton G. Martin, who resigned to become administrator of the Nassau Board of Elections.

Martin — who will continue as town Republican leader—is banking on his successor to continue a host of programs initiated during his six years in office.

**BUT THAT'S** not keeping Wachtler from setting the wheels in motion for countless new projects, ranging from a preventive war on slums to an all-out drive on air pollution on the county level.

The war on slums—aimed primarily at sections of Manhasset, Roslyn Heights and New Cassel—will be directed by a non-salaried Suburban Preservation Commission.

Its members will be drawn from all walks of life, including urban renewal and redevelopment experts, private builders, and civil rights, education, civic, religious and social leaders.

**THE COMMISSION**—a first on Long Island—will be bolstered by new and tougher housing legislation now being prepared by the town attorney.

"The best and most effective way to prevent a slum is a law with real teeth in it," said Wachtler, who has asked that the new code be on his desk by the end of the month.

## Forum Set On Deprived Children

## GOP Housekeepers Sweep All Under Rug?

An all-day conference on the problems of teaching underprivileged children will be held March 26 in North Shore Unitarian Church, Manhasset.

Sponsored by the North Shore Child Guidance Center and eight North Shore school districts, the dis-

North Hempstead Town Democrats—out to pull the rug out from under the all-Republican town board in November—are charging the Republicans with sweeping "scandals" under the rug.

A Democrat reportedly eyeing the supervisors post has served notice on the board that the Democrats won't let any of former GOP Supervisor Clinton

## Cushing's Recovery Satisfactory

BOSTON (AP)—R Cardinal Cushing, one of the top officials of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, is covering on a "vacation course" following major surgery.

"stop protecting" Phillips. "He remained silent as stone all the time he was serving as a town councilor."

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## Lefkowitz Finds Less Collusion

Stepped up enforcement of the state anti-monopoly law is saving hundreds of thousands of tax dollars, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said today.

Citing figures in the annual report of the Monopolies Bureau, Attorney General Lefkowitz said 66 instances of identical bidding on public contracts by commercial firms were reported last year as compared to 446 in the last three years. The report also listed anti-monopoly proceedings against 181 trade associations, corporations, firms and individuals. Three were against firms supplying merchandise to schools and school districts.

Lefkowitz said one of the most important actions brought last year was against trade associations and firms allegedly conspiring to boycott bidding on State University construction projects. He charged that mechanical trade contractors' refusal to bid was based on disapproval of the "single contract" method requiring a blanket bid on entire project. Instead of separate bids on specific items.

He said proceedings were also brought against the moving and storage industry in the metropolitan area.

### UNIONDALE CONCERT

The New York Vocal Army Staff Band and Male Chorus will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Uniondale High School auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Nassau Music Educators Association.

The militiaman, who gave his name as Melnikov, told reporters yesterday he had seen and talked with the former premier at a monument to Soviet space flight.

Khrushchev has not been seen by westerners since he fell from power Oct. 14. There have been reports that the 70-year-old ex-premier and Communist party boss was living with his wife in modest circumstances near the capital, on a pension.

Some observers speculated that Khrushchev's appearance in Moscow may mean the Kremlin's new leaders may be lifting some of the restrictions on him. In Communism's reign of nearly a half century in Russia, few fallen public figures have been given freedom of movement.

**ASKED ABOUT reports** that Khrushchev had been at the space monument in the past week, Melnikov replied:

"Yes, it is quite true. 'Nikita Sergeyevich' visited the monument and spent about 30 minutes here accompanied by his wife. He was not accompanied by an official of the party and no special measures were taken before his visit."

Melnikov, a permanent guard at the monument, said Khrushchev "looked very fit and well and I got the impression it was the same old Nikita Khrushchev we knew before."

**KHRUSHCHEV** arrived at the monument in a small car with a driver, Melnikov said.

Khrushchev seemed delighted by it, viewing the 300-foot-high monument from different angles and repeating to himself, "how beautiful," Melnikov said.

Khrushchev had been involved in planning the soaring column of steel which has a rocket at the top. But the monument was dedicated last Nov. 4 by the men who pushed Khrushchev aside. No one mentioned Khrushchev's name.

Kennedy and six of his children and other members of the family today end their four-day visit to the ski slopes and other winter sports facilities here.

John Kennedy, 41 son of the late President, was among the Kennedys who registered yesterday in the guest book at the Whiteface Mountain ski center.

**AFTER** watching others sign the book, the boy scrambled in his name, too. While others signed for their sister, Caroline, 7, and several cousins watched the North American two-man bobsled competition on nearby Mt. Hoenberg.

Four-man competition was offered today to those who found the ski slopes overcrowded by holiday visitors and spectators.

The Kennedy vacation began on a crisp note, with temperatures at zero, but by yesterday temperatures climbed into the 20s and 30s. A bright sun shone from the cloudless sky.

Karl Fahrner, director of the Whiteface ski school, termed the former first lady "A most willing student." Sen. Kennedy had spent some time with her before moving to more difficult trails.

**HE ALSO** skied with his children, Kathleen, 13, Joseph, 12, Robert Jr., 11, David, 10, Courtney, 7, and Michael, 6.

The senator's sister, Jean, and her husband, Stephen Smith, were in the Kennedy party. A skiing member of the secret service, assigned to protect Mrs. Kennedy and her children, also was on hand.

Sen. Kennedy's wife, Ethel, and their three other children, remained in Washington.

### EXPECTANT PARENTS

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new mothers and expectant parents construction of recreational facilities, including fishing pier, on top of the huge dune.

The \$40 million plan grew out of a study the House Public Works Committee authorized the engineering corps to begin in 1963. The study of the Atlantic Coast from Jones Inlet to Rockaway Inlet was initiated in the interest of beach erosion control and hurricane protection.

Shoreline and erosion have washed away large parts of South Shore beaches and have covered many areas with water in recent years. Islands in the bay area have been severely eroded, and large sections of the peninsula between Lido Beach and Jones Inlet have been washed away.

## 6 LI Teen Scientists D.C.-Bound

Six Lido Island teenagers, among the nation's most promising future scientists, will spend a week in Washington, D.C., beginning Wednesday to compete for \$34,250 in scholarships.

They are John I. Loewenstein, 15, of Lido Beach; Donald L. Rosenblatt, 16, of Flushing, both seniors at Jamaica High School; Michael Siegal, 16, of Bayside, and Raymond C. Kuzweld, 16, of Oakland Gardens, both of Martin Van Buren High School, Queens.

James A. Strauchen, 16, of Rego Park, a student at Forest Hills High School, and Robert M. Ephraim of Little Neck, a senior at Bay-side High School.

They were among 46 winners selected from 2,000 contestants in the 24th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

In the nation's capital the budding scientists will be fêted by the National Bureau of Standards, Walter Reed Army Institute of Dis-

eases, and other government agencies. The contest will be held March 26 to March 28 at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Dahlgren, Va.

Sponsored by the North Shore Child Guidance Center and eight North Shore school districts, the discussion will include professionals in education, medicine and sociology.

Dr. Charles E. Schapp, district superintendent of New York City schools, will be keynote speaker.

There will be workshops on the deprived child, his home, and community relationships, the role of the teacher, and needed changes in school curricula.

Representatives of private and government welfare agencies, hospitals and educational services will conduct the workshops.

The conference is part of a national effort to bring equal education opportunities to all children.

## Students to Do 'Kind Lady'

Hempstead High School students will present "Kind Lady," a hit Broadway suspense play of 1935, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The play, which will be given in the school auditorium, tells the story of a kindly and elderly woman who is trapped in her home by gangsters.

Playing the leading role, created on Broadway by Grace George and in movies by Ethel Barrymore, will be Claudia Menza and Natalie Malik, each whom will perform one night. Michael Pittard plays the head of the gang.

Richard Able is the student director and Margaret Grimm is stage manager.



will be sweeping "scandals." A Democrat reportedly cycled the supervisors post has served notice on the board that the Democrats won't let any of former GOP Supervisor Clinton Martin's "scandals" be swept under the rug by his "hand-picked" successor, Sol Wachler.

James Lundquist, defeated in his bid for supervisor in 1963, referred specifically to the situation involving Town Highway Superintendent Winifred L. Phillips.

Phillips announced last Friday he was taking a paid leave of absence prior to retiring. He cited poor health. The announcement came three days after Martin handed in his resignation to become a Nassau elections commissioner.

Phillips has been fighting in the courts for more than a year to keep from testifying before Nassau Accounts Commissioner Milton Lipson about his private business dealings with town highway suppliers.

"The people of North Hempstead don't want this mess just covered up," Lundquist told a New Hyde Park Democratic Club meeting Saturday night. "They want it fully aired and cleaned up—and we Democrats are going to do everything we can to help."

Lundquist was recently appointed vice chairman of the town Democratic organization's Town Affairs Committee. As reported in a Press political column last week, the appointment is viewed as the first step in getting Lundquist back in the public eye before November's town elections.

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"stop protecting" Phillips. "He remained silent as soon as all the time he was serving as a town councilman and we were urging the town administration to bring pressure on Phillips to testify," Lundquist added.

Lundquist said poor health is no excuse for withholding or concealing documents needed in an "important" investigation. "If it were, the entire administration of justice in this country would grind to a halt."

## Schoolmen Back Vocation Board

The Freeport School proposed county-wide shared service board to direct Nassau's vocational and special education programs.

The board noted that the Nassau school would be eligible for increased state aid, plus all existing services plus extended services and have its members elected by school boards throughout the county.

A county study commission has recommended that a shared services board replace the present organization, the Nassau Vocational Education and Extension Board. Its members are appointed by the County Board of Supervisors.

### INDUCT THURSDAY

The Selden City Association will install officers Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bicycle Path School.

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States was recovering on a "very satisfactory course" today following major surgery.

The 69-year-old prelate, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, underwent a three-and-a-half hour operation Saturday for removal of a portion of his intestine.

His doctors said it would be several days before it could be definitely determined whether any malignancy was involved.

Dr. James Doonan, who performed the operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, said the surgery was to remove a growth known as polyps, and that it should not interfere with the normal functioning of the intestines.

As archbishop, Cardinal Cushing is spiritual leader for 1.7 million Catholics in the Archdiocese of Boston, and as a national leader of the church he has been a vigorous exponent of the ecumenical movement.

## Safe Floats By \$235 Lighter

"Like I looked out the window and there was this safe floating in the water," Freeport restaurant owner Richard Okeson told the startled desk sergeant at the police station.

Teams of officers hot-footed it down to the water and sure enough there was a safe bobbing in the Freeport Creek behind the Little Hideaway at 16 Sound End Place.

A check disclosed that the safe, which once contained \$23,500 in cash, was stolen last Tuesday from Martin Oil Co. on Russell Place, Freeport.

# COMFORTABLE

THAT KHURSCHEV refused to bid was based on disapproval of the "single contract" method requiring a blanket bid on entire projects instead of separate bids on specific parts.

He said proceedings were also brought against the moving and storage industry in the metropolitan area.

#### UNIONDALE CONCERT

The New York Salvation Army Staff Band and Male Chorus will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Uniondale High School auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Nassau Music Educators Association.

THE SAME OLD NIKITA KHURSCHEV we knew before."

**KHURSCHEV** arrived at the monument in a small car with a driver, Melnikov said.

Khrushchev seemed delighted by it, viewing the 300-foot-high monument from different angles and repeating to himself, "how beautiful," Melnikov said.

Khrushchev had been involved in planning the soaring column of steel which has a rocket at the top. But the monument was dedicated last Nov. 4 by the men who pushed Khrushchev aside. No one mentioned Khrushchev then.

Michael, 6.

The senator's sister, Jean, and her husband, Stephen Smith, were in the Kennedy party. A skilling member of the secret service, assigned to protect Mrs. Kennedy and her children, also was on hand.

Sen. Kennedy's wife, Ethel, and their three other children, remained in Washington.

#### EXPECTANT PARENTS

The Suffolk Health Department is starting a new expectant parents class Thursday evening at Southside Hospital in Bay Shore. Mrs. Frances Feller, public health nurse, will teach the series.

mailed his wedding ring, created on Broadway by George George and in movies by Ethel Barrymore, will be Claudia Menza and Natalie Malik, each of whom will perform one night. Michael Pittard plays the head of the gang.

Richard Able is the student director and Margaret Grimm is stage manager.

They were among 40 winners selected from 22,500 contestants in the 24th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

In the nation's capital the budding scientists will be feted by the National Bureau of Standards, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and the Naval Research Laboratory.

They will meet leading scientists to discuss projects and plans. As part of the final competition each young scientist will show projects at a special exhibition.

Five scholarships, ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500, will be awarded at a banquet next Monday, the final day of a five-day science institute. Others will receive cash awards of \$250.

The winners will all be interviewed individually by a committee of judges.

#### Hospital Treated 9,760 in 1964

South Nassau Communities Hospital in Oceanside treated 9,760 patients last year, according to a report released today.

Hospital administrator Richard A. Stolbrack said 6,700 persons also were treated in the non-profit voluntary hospital's emergency room. He said the hospital's medical, surgical and pediatric departments operated at more than 300 per cent of capacity for the fifth consecutive year.

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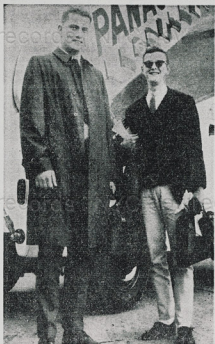
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#### Helping Hands

Members of the Port Jefferson Eta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi assist youngsters at the Suffolk Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped. Commack, Gloria Lernihan and Alice Wheeler, both of St. James, at left, work with Timmy Egan of Deer Park. Sandy Slay of Seauket lends a hand to Richard Flores of East Northport. The chapter is sponsoring a Mardi Gras Ball on Saturday at the Stony Brook Yacht Club. Proceeds will go to the center's summer program.



**SALUDOS!** Long Island Peace Corps volunteers David Brazil of Bayside, right, and Jeffrey Lendstedt of Centerport arrive in Quito, Ecuador. They are among six volunteers who will work in cooperatives with artisans and craftsmen to develop Ecuadorian handicrafts for export.

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# SCHOOL AID DELAY BRINGS A DEMAND FOR HOUSE ACTION

Administration is Seeking to  
Get a Decision This Week  
From Powell Group

## SHOWDOWN IS VOWED

Supporter Pledges More if  
Measure Is Not Called Up  
at Thursday Session

By NANCIE HUBER  
The House Education Committee is expected to vote today on the bill to increase aid to the city schools. The bill is expected to pass, but a showdown is expected if the bill is not called up for a vote at the Thursday session.

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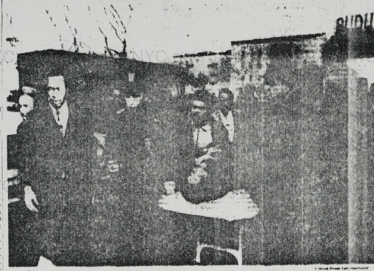
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# Malcolm X Shot to Death at Rally Here



Malcolm X being taken to hospital from Andrew Belfrage yesterday after he was shot while addressing a meeting.

## Three Other Negroes Wounded—One Is Held in Killing

By PETER KATZ

Malcolm X, the 39-year-old leader of the Nation of Islam, was shot to death yesterday afternoon at a rally in the city. Three other Negroes were wounded in the killing, and one of them is being held in custody.

By THOMAS JONES

The Nation of Islam, a religious and political movement, was the target of the shooting. The movement is led by Malcolm X, who is a prominent figure in the Black community.

## Malcolm Knew He Was a 'Marked Man'

By THOMAS JONES

Malcolm X knew that he was a "marked man" and that he was being followed by the police. He was aware of the danger he was in and was determined to continue his work.

## U.S. FINDS IN WORLD

By JIMMY WATSON

The United States has found a new world of opportunities and challenges. The country is looking for ways to expand its influence and to improve its economy.

## POWELL OPPOSING NEW MOTLEY POST

By JIMMY WATSON

Senator Charles McNinch is opposing a new post office in the Motley neighborhood. He is concerned about the impact of the new post office on the community.

## Rise of 24 Million In U.S. Labor Force Is Forecast by 1980

By JIMMY WATSON

The U.S. Labor Department has forecast a rise of 24 million in the labor force by 1980. This is due to the increasing number of people entering the workforce.

## AGE IS A PROBLEM IN LABOR COUNCIL

By JIMMY WATSON

The labor council is facing a problem with age. Older workers are having difficulty finding work, and younger workers are having difficulty finding training.

## Says Senator Can Be More Effective in Albany Than in Borough Presidency

By MARTIN GARDNER

Senator Charles McNinch says he can be more effective in Albany than in his current position as Borough President. He is looking for ways to improve his work.

## Some in A.F.-C.I.O. Feel Order Chiefs Should Go

By JIMMY WATSON

Some members of the A.F.-C.I.O. feel that the order chiefs should be removed from their positions. They believe that the order chiefs are not doing their job.

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## Democrats in Legislature to End Duplicate Bill-Filing as Waste

By JIMMY WATSON

The Democrats in the legislature are looking for ways to end the practice of duplicate bill-filing. They believe that this is a waste of time and money.

## Congo Seeks Return Of Ousted Teachers

By JIMMY WATSON

The Congo is seeking the return of teachers who were ousted from their positions. The country is looking for ways to improve its education system.

## Moscow Announces a Reluctant Toward Israel

By JIMMY WATSON

Moscow has announced a new policy towards Israel. The Soviet Union is looking for ways to improve its relations with the Jewish state.

# PANEL OF 7 NAMED MILITARY TO TRY TO IMPROVE TRANSIT FINANCES HE BO

Governor and Mayor Join In  
Attempt to Avert a Rise  
in the 15 Cent Fare

## French Officials Talk to State

By JACK WATSON  
French officials are talking to the state about the transit finances. They are looking for ways to improve the situation.

The transit finances are a major problem for the state. The officials are looking for ways to improve the situation and to avert a rise in the fare.

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# 'I Saw the Murder'

By THOMAS SKINNER

They came early to the Audubon Ballroom, perhaps drawn by the expectation that Malcolm X would name the men who firebombed his home last Sunday, streaming from the bright afternoon sunlight into the darkness of the hall.

The crowd was larger than was usual for Malcolm's recent meetings, the 400 filling

three-quarters of the wooden folding seats, feet scuffling the worn floor as they waited impatiently, docilely obeying the orders of Malcolm's guards as they were directed to the seats.

I sat at the left in the 12th row and, as we waited, the man next to me spoke of Malcolm and his followers:

"Malcolm is our only hope," he said. "You

can depend on him to tell it like it is and to give Whitey hell."

Then a man was on the stage, saying: "... I now give you Brother Malcolm. I hope you will listen, hear, and understand."

There was a prolonged ovation as Malcolm walked to the rostrum past a piano and a set of drums waiting for an evening dance

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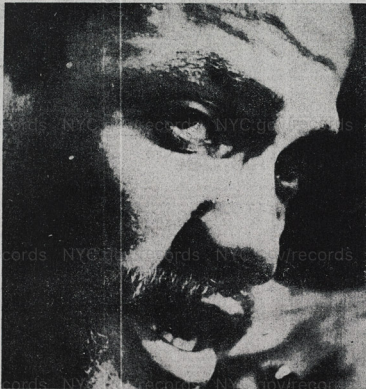
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**Malcolm Men**

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# Muhammad Inferno; Fear Reprisal

Chicago, Feb. 22 (CDN)—The mansion of Elijah Muhammad, prophet of the Black Muslim sect, was guarded today by police after the FBI reported that six Black Nationalist terrorists were reported on their way to Chicago.

They were alleged to be seeking revenge for the slaying of Malcolm X, one-time Muslim leader and candidate for Muhammad's job, who was assassinated yesterday in New York. Earlier, police had feared that retaliation for the death of Malcolm X already had begun when the home of heavyweight champion Cassius Clay here was swept by fire a few hours after the assassination.

Police expressed the belief that Malcolm may have been killed by Muslims because of his split with the Chicago-based group. Inside the three-story brick home at 815 S. Woodlawn Ave., in the Kenwood neighborhood on the South Side, Elijah's bodyguards watched.

A woman squad car was posted outside although the Muslims' Muhammad some of whom call white men "devils," requested no aid.

Another squad car was parked near the sect's temple at 5339 S. Greenwood Ave. Other cars were cruising nearby, on call.

Meanwhile detectives watched passengers arriving at O'Hare Airport from the East.

It was not known whether the six Black Nationalists would fly.

Five or take a bus or train to Chicago.

FBI agents in New York reported that one of the six believed to be en route to Chicago is Omar Abdulaziz, another is named Donald Washington.

The apartment of Muhammad Clay—an ardent Black Muslim who calls himself Muhammad Ali—was ablaze only a few hours after Malcolm's assassin slain.

Both Clay and the police said they thought a connection between the fire and the slaying was unlikely, but an investigation by the Fire Department continued today.

The fire at 5336 S. Cregier Ave. began in the second floor apartment of Carl C. Elliott, 37, which is just below Clay's.

Elliott told police he left his apartment yesterday afternoon and was still there just before 10 p.m. his mattress was smoldering.

When he got out put out the fire then ran to a neighbor's home to call the fire department.

John Grundman, of the police bureau, said arson squad and Fire Marshal William Foley were burned out by fire today.

The magnitude of his work force is still being worked out. A detective, who asked not to be named, said, "If the fire is accidental, it's quite a coincidence coming at this time. Clay and his wife, Sonji, were at a restaurant when the fire broke out."

All of their furniture and clothes were destroyed, but Clay's travel bag (Bundall) Brown, rescued Clay's champagne belt, presented to him after he defeated former champ Sonji Liston.

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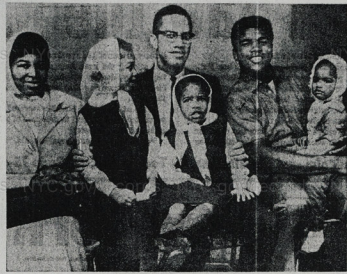
and stood in front of a mural of a landscape as ding, as the rest of the hall.

When, after more than a minute the crowd quieted, Malcolm looked up and said "A salaam in alaikum (the peace be unto you)." "We alaikum salam (And unto you, peace)."

Malcolm's wife, Betty, was a dark suit, his sandy hair lighting in the light, Malcolm said. "Brothers and sisters..." He was interrupted by two men in the center of the ballroom, about four feet in front and to the right of the man who rose and argued with each other, moved forward and there was a scuffle in the back of the room and, as I turned my head to see what was happening, I heard the speaker say, "I heard."

Malcolm X said his last words to me, "Now, now brothers, break it up," he said softly. "The cool be calm."

The all hell broke loose. There



Malcolm X with his wife, Betty, their three daughters and heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

## For Malcolm's Widow, Only His Work Is Left

By CARL J. FELLECK

It was early in her grief, and for the widow of Malcolm X it was not yet time to begin her private mourning. First, she had to explain that her husband had died in vain.

With a terrible finality, she said she had always known that he "would be killed some day."

It was late last night, just hours after she and one of her four small children stood by helplessly as the wild shots rang out cutting husband and father forever out of this life.

Malcolm's widow—known in her husband's movements as Mrs. Shabazz—sat next to her lawyer, Manhattan Democratic Assemblyman Percy Sutton, at a press conference in George's Supper Club, a Negro nightclub at 10304 Astoria Blvd., East Elmhurst. The club is less than a mile from the house she and Malcolm had lived in until she was burned out by fire today. She said she had been there for a little more than a week ago.

"The magnitude of his work will be felt around the world,"

she said proudly. She was drenched as she spoke, her composure carefully cracked. Occasionally the reserve cracked and the tears broke through.

Then her sob could be heard above the silence that paid tribute to her loss.

He Was Bitter

She tried to explain Malcolm's bitterness over the Black Muslims' charge that he tried to destroy his own home. "When that happened, he didn't fold up his arms and cry," she said.

And then she said of answering the phone in their room at the Hilton Hotel Saturday night and again yesterday morning when the clerk warned that Malcolm "better wake up before it's too late."

I saw a half-dozen of Malcolm's followers bending over his inert body on the stage, their clothes stained with their leader's blood. Then they put him on a litter while guards kept everyone off the platform. A woman bending over him said: "He's still alive. His heart's beating."

Four policemen took the stretcher and carried Malcolm through the crowd and some of the women came out of their shock long enough to moan and one said: "I don't think he's going to make it. I hope he doesn't die, but I don't think he's going to make it."

I spotted a phone booth in the rear of the hall, furnished for a time, and called a photo reporter. Then I sat there, the surprise wearing off a bit, and tried desperately to remember what had happened. One of my first thoughts was that this was the first day of National Brotherhood Week.

The police escorted him to his room, she said, and others stood guard elsewhere "around the hotel."

As Mrs. Shabazz adjusted her green cloth coat and sat down, Sutton spoke up.

"Malcolm X had nothing; Malcolm X died broke, without even an insurance policy," Sutton said. "Every penny that he received from books, magazine articles and so on, was assigned to the Black Muslims before he broke with them and, after that, to the Modern Mosque Inc. (Malcolm's own group)."

## Unarmed When Killed

Sutton explained that Malcolm occasionally had either owned or carried a 25 caliber pistol or a rifle but that "he was unarmed on the stage when he was killed." Malcolm's wife said the police had denied his request for a pistol permit.

A police spokesman, Capt. Paul Glaser, said the police had offered Malcolm protection several times, but that he had refused. Glaser said protection has since been offered to Mrs. Shabazz, but that she also declined the offer.

Throughout the conference, Sutton referred to her as Sister Betty. It is the name she used when she first met Malcolm in 1958, when both belonged to the Black Muslims Mosque Number 1 and Malcolm was the head.

They married and took Shabazz for their family name. It means "The Wise One," or "The Greatest," a Muslim source explained. Malcolm had been born Malcolm Little, but gave up his last name when he became a Muslim.

The press conference ended and Sister Betty—expecting her fifth child—was briefly questioned by police.

As they left the club with Sutton, some of Malcolm's faithful checked under the hood of the car and they drove off with a police car trailing behind.

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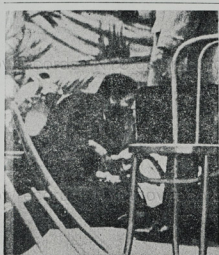
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Aftermath of the assassination of Malcolm X: Followers try to comfort the black nationalist leader at left as he lies mortally wounded on stage of the Audubon Ballroom; his body is wheeled toward Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center by police in center photo, and at right the



wounded Talmadge Hayer, beaten by Malcolm's followers, struggles with police who drag him from the scene. Hagan has been charged with homicide.

WCBS-TV News Photo via the Associated Press

# Cops Seek Muslim Link in Killing

By DAVID MURRAY and RALPH BLUMENFELD

Did the Black Muslims murder Malcolm X? The answer may lie with wounded suspect Talmadge Hayer, 22, who was rescued by police from an angry mob of Malcolm X followers just after the murder in Washington Heights yesterday.

Hayer, taken to Bellevue Hospital prison ward, refused to tell police anything but his age and an alias, "Thomas Hagan." Charged with homicide, he is the only firm suspect so far.

Hayer was in Chicago and in Chicago were taking no chances. The FBI reported that six Muslim X followers were headed to Chicago by various routes to avenge Malcolm's murder by killing Elijah Muhammad.

Chicago police had the 66-year-old Muslim leader under heavy guard.

It was not immediately established whether Hayer is a Muslim, but Asst. Chief Police Inspector Sanford Garrett said:

"This is the result, it would seem, of a long-standing feud between the followers of Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslims, and the people who broke away from him, headed by [Malcolm X]."

Hayer was to be questioned further today on the identities of four alleged accomplices in the fatal shooting of the 39-year-old Black Nationalist leader, who died in the emergency room of the Vanderbilt Clinic of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital about 30 minutes after he was shot yesterday at approximately 7:05 p.m.

## Leader Quilted

James X.N. Black Muslim leader since Malcolm was expelled from the organization a year ago, was taken to the Washington Av. station for questioning last night James denied

Muslim responsibility in the shooting. Police also broadcast an alarm for a blue 1963 Oldsmobile sedan registered to a Queens Muslim mosque. The car, bearing New York license plate 1G-2220, was ordered held and examined for fingerprints when found.

There were several reports that Malcolm planned to disclose at yesterday's rally "the names of those who were trying to kill him." His lawyer, Asst. Assemblyman Percy Sutton, said the police have those names. Asked whether Malcolm thought might kill him Sutton replied: "Elijah Muhammad and his followers."

## Accused Muslims

Chicago TV reporter Irv Kupcinet said Malcolm had told him, "I've got their names written on a piece of paper if they ever try to do anything to me."

A detective who would not identify himself said Malcolm's wife, Betty, 27, seemed very interested in getting papers out of his pocket "as he lay dying after



Hands to head, Talmadge Hayer is carried in police custody from Jewish Memorial Hospital en route to Bellevue

the fusillade of bullets at the Audubon Ballroom, 364 W. 166th St.

Malcolm had charged the Muslims with the bombing last Sunday of his home at 2311 87th St., E. Elmhurst, Queens, leased to him by the national organization before his expulsion and reclaimed by the Muslims through a court order before the bombing.

Malcolm and his family—his wife is pregnant with their fifth child—stayed at the New York Hilton at 6th Av. and 53d St. until noon yesterday, when they checked out. They reportedly had been planning to move into Harlem's Hotel Theresa, where he had kept an office since splitting with Muhammad.

"We know we may be suspected in his assassination," Los Angeles Muslim chief John Shabazz said, "because he attempted to point the finger at us in everything that happened."

But no follower of Elijah Muhammad could have been re-

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stocky Negroes, one light-skinned one dark.

Estimates of the number of shots fired at Malcolm varied from 10 to 35.

Dr. Milton Helfern, chief medical examiner, reported after completing an autopsy at 2 a.m. that he had taken at least 12 bullets of different calibers from Malcolm's body and that there were about 16 wounds in all.

Death was caused by "multiple gunshot and pistol wounds of the chest and heart," Helfern said. There were no wounds of the face, as first reported. One bullet was taken from Malcolm's elbow, another from a finger.

## Unarmed When Shot

A dozen of Malcolm's followers appeared shortly before 2 a.m. at the Wadsworth Av. station to claim his body. They used only a lesser-known Muslim name, Malik Shabazz.

After a 15-minute conference with police, they said they were attempting to insure that Malcolm received an orthodox Muslim burial. A spokesman who refused to identify himself except to say he was from New Jersey said he and his group were Muslims but not followers of Malcolm.

"We just came here to see that he gets an orthodox Muslim funeral," he said. "We wanted some information so we could contact the family. We didn't get all the information we wanted but the police were very helpful."

## Group Concerned

He said Muslim rites require that "the sun should not rise that he be taken on the body of a dead Muslim." The group handed a letter to police at 4:30 to be handed over to Malcolm's widow telling of their concern over the proper religious observance and urging that the body be quickly buried. The letter would be handed over to Dr. Helfern.

In Boston, Mrs. Ella Mae Collins, the older sister of Malcolm, said she spent yesterday

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## An Appeal for the Family

Ossie Davis, playwright and Broadway actor, appealed for funds to aid the family of Malcolm X last night.

Barry Gray, on whose radio show Davis made the appeal, endorsed it and asked his audience to send contributions which he said would be passed to Malcolm's widow.

P. Jay Sidney, stage and television actor and a friend of Malcolm, said on the show that he was sure the family had no independent income and that there had been no insurance. "Apparently it was a matter of policy with the Muslims," Sidney said. "By the time he would have insurance for his children he couldn't get it. He was too hot."



# Police Seek Links To Muslims in Killing

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with her brother in New York and he told her: "They are all very good men."

Mrs. Collins said her brother was "living in fear." He had been "overwhelmed" since his home was bombed. He carried a gun in his apartment and kept looking through the window shades.

"He had a premonition," Chicago police said. Malcolm X had been killed by members of Elijah Muhammad's national Black Muslim organization because of his widely publicized split with the Chicago-based group a year ago.

Police here were close-mouthed about the possibility but Asst. Chief Inspector Sanford Garelick said:

Although he had made an application for a gun permit, Malcolm X was reported by police to have been unarmed when slain.

Capt. Philip Glasser said police had offered him protection seven different times since Jan. 27 but that Malcolm had turned it down each time—the last time three hours before his death.

"Every time he told us, in effect, 'I can take care of myself,'" Glasser said.

Hayer, charged with homicide, was himself shot in the left leg after the assassination, police said, by Malcolm X's friend Reuben Francis, 33, of 87 E. 179th St. The Bronx, Francis was picked up outside the Hotel Theresa about an hour later.

and charged with possession of a firearm and felonious assault, although police said he was not armed when arrested.

**Secretary Arrives**  
James GIX, Malcolm's secretary, later arrived at the Washington Ave. station to connect to France.

The FBI fingerprint files in Washington listed Hayer as a man last arrested in New Jersey for possession of stolen property. His last known address was 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N. J.

The two men said to have created the diversionary scuffle just before Malcolm was shot were not identified.

Two other men, William Harris and William Parker, former innocent bystanders by police, were taken to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital with bullet wounds. Harris, otherwise unidentified, was in serious condition with wounds of the chest and abdomen. Parker, 36, of 2345 36th Ave., Queens, was shot in the right foot.

Asst. Chief Inspector Harry Taylor said as many of the 400 witnesses to the shooting as possible would be taken back to the ballroom to resume the positions they occupied at the time of the assassination in an effort to reconstruct the scene.

Police said a "great many people" remained to be questioned, and Chief of Detectives Philip Walsh told reporters:

"This is going to be a very extensive investigation. We want to nail this whole thing down and make sure we find out exactly who broke any laws. The questioning will probably continue through Monday."

The reaction to Malcolm's death in Harlem was one of mute shock. People gathered on street corners in small clusters to discuss it and police assigned reinforcements in case of possible riots. The community resists demonstrations, but there remained quiet through the night.

## Chinese Massing on Border, Indian Defense Chief Repors

New Delhi, Feb. 22 (AP) — The Chinese Communists have deployed 13 to 16 divisions across India's borders in the Himalayas, far beyond their normal words, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told parliament today.

He said the Chumbi Valley between Sikkim and Bhutan "is the most sensitive area" and the Indian government has taken all necessary steps to guard it.

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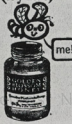
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## Malcolm X and the Muslims



MALCOLM X

BY TED POSTON

Malcolm X predicted his own murder nearly a year ago.

"They've got to kill me," he told this writer on March 10, 1964—470 days after he publicly broke with Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad—"they can't afford to let me live."

And last Monday, in the same Audubon Ballroom in which he was slain yesterday, he repeated the prediction in different words to New York Post reporter Kenneth Gross. Discussing the fire-bombing of his house the day before, he said:

"They will make another attempt on my life. . . . By waking up the black Americans to the great Muslim message. And they don't think they can let me keep living. They've got to try again."

In his first prediction, Malcolm X said his death was foretold by his former associates "because I know too much. I know where the bodies are buried. And if they press me, I'll exhumee some."

To reporter Gross, he said: "The reason they have to let me is that I know all about the deals between the Muslims and the Ku Klux Klan and George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party."

Neither statement told the whole story.

One behind the split between Malcolm and his former Black Muslim associates was a bitter internal fight for succession to the leadership of Elijah Muhammad, the ailing 68-year-old, self-styled "Messenger of Allah," and first prophet of the million dollars in real estate, small business enterprises and cash owned by 10 Muslims.

The principal rivals for that leadership—until Dec. 4, 1963, when Malcolm X was "suspended" for his "excesses coming home to roost"—remains after the assassination of President Kennedy—had been Malcolm and Baymoot Sharief, Muhammad's son-in-law and head of the Muslim's paramilitary organization, the Judo-trained Fruit of Islam.

Muhammad has six sons, most of whom headed Nation of Islam Mosques in various cities where the Muslims flourished, but none with the national power of Sharief, whose dedicated, well-disciplined Fruit of Islam members policed the cult's morality laws, punished all infractions and conducted all Muslim trials as judges, jurors and prosecutors.

Dr. Eric Lincoln, whose study, "Black Muslims in

America," pinned the popular name, Black Muslims, on what Muhammad calls the Nation of Islam, says that no accused Muslim is allowed to produce witnesses or even testify in his own behalf after charges are filed by the Fruit of Islam.

The enemy between Sharief and Malcolm, whose followers claim was due to Sharief's jealousy over the rapid rise and spell-binding abilities of a man who had joined the cult while in a Massachusetts prison, was intensified by the suspension—and later defection—of Malcolm.

And Malcolm, who had brought the soon-to-be heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay, into the Muslim ranks shortly before his suspension, scored notable, if not universally well-publicized, victories, one after another.

Among them these were:

Last March, two weeks after Malcolm quit the Black Muslims, Wallace Muhammad, one of Elijah's elder and most influential sons, followed Malcolm out of the sect, taking with him Hassan Sharief, favorite son of Malcolm's bitter rival.

And just last month, Akbar Muhammad, a 25-year-old student of Islamic law at Al Azhar University in Cairo, announced that he had quit the Black Muslims shortly after Malcolm X had visited the Egyptian capital. Akbar said that he knew of at least 300 other Muslims who had also followed Malcolm X out of the Muslims.

But Malcolm X scored an even greater psychological victory when, on one of his many trips to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, in November, the World Muslim Council, founded in 1962 as the supreme religious body in the Muslim world, endorsed the defector's new movement.

And Malcolm X jubilantly cabled followers and Black Muslim warriors here that the Council, governed by 23 leading scholars from major Muslim countries, had promised to send certified teachers to countries, and promised to send certified teachers to elementary schools in Detroit and "universities" in Chicago.

### BUT DESPITE HIS FREQUENT AND EXTENDED TRIPS TO ARAB AND AFRICAN lands, the discredited Muslim leader never forgot his prediction of attempts on his life. He organized his own bodyguard.

Some were reported to be former members of the Fruit of Islam who had followed him out of the cult. Others were less disciplined but well armed with shotguns and rifles.

Early last June, seven of these armed followers were arrested in a gun-walking, auto chase at Logan Airport in Boston where they told police that three Muslims, mistakenly believing Malcolm was with them, had ambushed their car in the Callahan Tunnel and tried to kill them.

The next week, six other former Muslims, calling themselves Malcolm's "personal bodyguards," were arrested near the Sinatra restaurant at Lenox Ave. and 116th St. where Mosque No. 7, from which Malcolm was suspended as "minister," is located. Police said they had besieged loyal Muslims in the restaurant with two guns and knives after visiting Malcolm's home at 2311 97th St., East Elmhurst, Queens, in the mistaken belief that their leader had been harbored.

The violence became real on last June 28 when Fruit of Islam guards, protecting Muhammad during his address to 7,500 followers at the 260th Army here, beat up a youth suspected of being "one of Malcolm's men." The youth, treated at Harlem Hospital, denied it.

The infuriated Malcolm then began a set of personal attacks on Muhammad himself. He challenged him to fight the racism and bigotry in the Scott's Creek of "other black men."

"Why don't he denounce the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Councils and George Lincoln Rockwell?" Malcolm demanded. "The answer is simple. He and the bigots are as pretty much in the same camp."

Expanding the new open vendetta, Malcolm charged publicly that Muhammad, while posing as the Black Muslims' apostle leader, had fathered several children by unwed women in his flock.

### THE LIFE OF MALCOLM X WAS LIVED, BY HIS own account last year in the Saturday Evening Post, as were the events leading up to his split with the Black Muslims and his final years.

Born Malcolm Little 39 years ago in Omaha, Neb., the son of Rev. Art Little, a follower of the Marcus Garvey Back-to-Africa movement, Malcolm and his

family home was burned by Kansas Klansmen and his father slain later by racists in Lansing, Mich., where the family had moved.

He left school after the eighth grade, was reared by relatives in Boston, he said, and was a procurer and a narcotics addict by the time he was 15. Known early as "Big Red," because of his then red hair and freckled light complexion, he said he became a big-time drug peddler and "bustler" in Harlem before being convicted of larceny and serving seven years in Boston.

"Still surviving 'bustlers' around Harlem have challenged that part of the story, however."

But there were few doubts to be cast on his accomplishments after he joined the Black Muslims in prison 12 years ago and emerged to become their most effective organizer, orator and spokesman, outdoing his mentor, Muhammad.

A skillful propagandist who knew the value of the shock statement, Malcolm found himself in demand as a lecturer at more than a score of universities, including Harvard and Yale. An equally skillful debater, he rudely vanquished most Negro spokesmen who dared appear with him on radio or television.

"But his bark was often worse than his bite. He once urged Negroes to organize rifle clubs to protect themselves against hostile whites. But the only one he founded himself was his armed bodyguard—to protect him against what he thought were black former colleagues."

### HE WAS A MAN WHOSE LIGHT EYES SEEMED

to reflect an implacable hatred which often befuddled his opponents. But he was devoted to his wife Betty X, a Detroit-born, Tuskegee-trained nurse who met him in the Black Muslim, and with whom he lived with their four young children in East Elmhurst.

His metamorphosis after his split with Muhammad stunned friends and foes alike. He dropped his 12-year-proclaimed hatred for "all white devils," analogous to Negro leaders he had reviled, sought respectability but didn't seem to lose his militancy in the process.

He sought acceptance as a civil rights leader. Recently he addressed a surprised Negro congregation in Selma, Ala. during the Rev. Martin Luther's voter registration drive.

Malcolm conducted his Saturday Evening Post article—a segment of his autobiography and probably the last major essay he ever wrote—with these words:

"They called me a racist. . . . Once I was a racist—yes. But now I have turned my direction away from anything that's racist. So, some of the followers of Elijah Muhammad would still consider it a first rank honor to kill me. Also I know that any day, any night, I could die at the hands of some white devil racist. . . ."

"But, if through telling this piece of my life, I have spread any truth, then all the credit is due to Allah. Only the mistakes have been mine."



ELIJAH MUHAMMAD

## A Live Issue

JAMES A. WECHSLER

For the first time in more than a century the battle to abolish the death penalty in New York State has become an authentically live public issue.

It could be this day or never," Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein remained the other day. Ohrenstein is one of a small band of men and women who have been vainly trying to force the subject into the arena of major public debate. From the time of his election to the state Senate in 1943, he has faithfully introduced bills calling for eliminating the death-chair. His measures were swiftly killed and forgotten.

This year the atmosphere is visibly altered. The bill being sponsored by Ohrenstein and Assemblyman Ertan L. Podd is considered at least a fighting chance in the Legislature; it is being taken seriously in many areas where apathy, timidity and inertia have long smothered the subject.

On the morning when George Whitmore Jr., then a 19-year-old semi-literate itinerant laborer, was unveiled by the police as the confessor of three monstrous murders and an attempted rape, he had barely seemed destined for any immortality.

But the subsequent unravelling of the Whitmore story, with the clear indication that he might have been extorted before the truth about the extorted confession was revealed, has dramatically revived an ancient, dormant debate.

Regardless of the outcome, the resurgence of wide interest and concern poses an immediate moral challenge for Gov. Rockefeller.

It will be permit anyone to be executed while the Legislature is deliberating and deciding whether to outlaw the death penalty? Or will he recognize the integrity and injustice of allowing the death penalty to be pulled at a moment when the state is finally engaged in this long-overdue exercise in reappraisal and self-examination?

The questions are hardly academic for certain human beings and their families. At this time, according to Mrs. Ruth Kleinhans, married, devoted mother of the late New York State Senator, the Clinton family is still engaged in this long-overdue exercise in reappraisal and self-examination. The questions are hardly academic for certain human beings and their families. At this time, according to Mrs. Ruth Kleinhans, married, devoted mother of the late New York State Senator, the Clinton family is still engaged in this long-overdue exercise in reappraisal and self-examination.

It is not only the execution of a man but the execution of a man who has been found guilty of three monstrous murders and an attempted rape.

The argument over capital punishment is old and familiar. One can remember it as the theme of high-school debates. The Whitmore case has affirmed and underlined the central case of the opponents of abolition: that the death penalty makes irretrievable and irreversible the punishment of an innocent man.

The story also reminds us that the least privileged members of society are most often the victims only a chain of fortunate circumstances brought Stanley Reiben and Arthur Miller to Whitmore's defense. Certainly District Attorney Hogan's office deserves recognition for its independent inquiry that sustained Whitmore's reputation of his confession. But plainly the system is not fool-proof—and too many fools will always be with us in law and in our courts.

The recurrent cry of the detractors of the death penalty is that it provides a crucial deterrent. This point was exhaustively explored by a distinguished authority on criminal statistics, sociologist Thornton Sellin, several years ago. He painstakingly compiled the number of homicides per 100,000 of population in areas where the death penalty survives and where it has been abolished. The frequency of homicide, he found, seemed unaffected by the use of the punishment.

Sellin's study remains a classic document. But even a layman's intuition must lend credence to the fact that the death penalty is an act of fear of us can contemplate (except when committed in the name of love). Does it seem plausible that the killer usually contemplates the consequences of his crime—or that his impulsionment holds no real terrors for him?

Perhaps there is an isolated case where the distinction in deterrence is real. But even that justifies the risk of burning the wrong body?

Some may contend the issue is unworthy of large-scale controversy because in fact only a handful of men are executed each year. The answer, of course, is that the issue is not one of numbers but of principle. The issue is whether the state has the right to take the life of a man who has been found guilty of three monstrous murders and an attempted rape.

The crusade for abolition of capital punishment in New York seems to me ultimately vindicated by this near-disaster. Equally true is the State Senator's statement, several years ago, that the death penalty is a relic of a bygone era. He was in a meeting hall on Washington Heights yesterday.

## Today's Thought

From "The Art of Creative Writing" by Lajos Egri (Holt, \$4.95).

Stinginess is really fear of tomorrow.

## HOW TO SAVE ON TAXES—VI

## Contributions

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

You'll find it rough going when you list your contributions on your 1954 return—for the Treasury has put in new rules which call for even more information than the official instructions to your 1954 Form 1040. Here is some of the information the Treasury says you must supply:

1. Identification of each contribution, including the name of the organization and the amount—excepting in instances where you contribute to a foundation or a corporation, a particular organization last year, such as to your church. On contributions of property (clothing, paintings, securities, etc.), an identification of the property and an explanation of the method you used in fixing its value at the time of your contribution. In addition, on contributions of property worth more than \$200, condition of the property if tangible property, how and when you acquired it, fair market value and method of valuation, cost, depreciation recapture, if any; terms of any agreement relating to the use, sale or disposition of the property. And if you contributed property other than money or regularly traded securities, a Treasury agent also may ask you for a statement from the donee organization.

2. If you are among the increasing numbers of taxpayers who are making contributions in the form of bargain sales of securities, do not underestimate the amount of information which you are entitled. For instance, say you owned stock which had cost you \$1,500, which was worth \$2,000 in 1954 and you sold it to a charitable, religious or educational organization last year at your \$1,500 cost price. You got back to your \$200 and \$1,300 cash. The charity received a contribution deduction—in effect, you contributed your profit without first paying a tax on it.

But say the organization immediately sold the stock which it bought from you and acknowledged as your contribution the net proceeds received—as many charities do. This represented

the charity's selling price minus what it paid you, but also minus commissions and transfer taxes on its sale of the stock. You are entitled to deduct the excess of the market price of the stock over your cost. Therefore, don't use the net proceeds figure as your contribution, for if you do you will cut out your deduction by the charity's commission and transfer taxes.

3. If you list charitable, religious or educational organizations use your property, you were given at least a fighting chance for a charitable deduction by a 1954 class decision, *Rev. Rul. 54-161*. The court held that you cannot take a deduction for the rental value of property which you allow a charity to use free of charge to carry on its work. The court upheld his deduction for the fair rental value of his property. The Treasury hasn't corrected this as yet, but keep the case in mind.

You were helped by the 1954 tax law if you made substantial contributions. Until last year, contributions to certain organizations were deductible up to 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income, while contributions to other organizations were deductible up to 30 per cent. The 30 per cent class, which you have benefited to the point where, generally speaking, the so-called "private" charitable foundations have been the main beneficiaries, is now reduced to 15 per cent. Individual contribution limit of 20 per cent still applies. What's more, if you gave more in 1954 than \$250 and carried over the balance to 1955, you won't lose the tax benefit of your excess contribution. A 1954 tax law change permits you to carry over and deduct the over portion on your 1955 return and on your returns for the next four years after that.

Tomorrow: Deductions for taxes.



## The Sullen Witnesses

ALVIN DAVIS

They're an ineffectual, bitter people to begin with, but Malcolm X gave them language and told them to laugh at the mindlessness of the white man. Then they saw him assassinated in cold blood and they turned cold-eyed beneath their astrakhan caps and above their scraggly chin pieces, and sullen.

The assassin shot and came at his head. They'd indicated the movement and simply walked into the hall. The question is who gets to them first, the police or Malcolm X's men, and how many of the rank of revenge?

Can't forget the face of the bodyguard who failed. A stocky man, mustached, in his 30s, nothing—except for his impatience—like the rest of the men who guard him. He was standing straight and tall, and then he was slumped over on the other side. He was staring straight ahead and muttering, "Kids... a couple of punk kids," like an old gunfighter who knew somebody a punk kid would test him and they'd both go down.

The man near him was with the movement but not of it. He was sullen, too, and more direct with blame. "Malcolm knew the Muslims couldn't hold still for it," he was saying. "Allah Muhammad had his two sides quit him and then they speak up for Malcolm." What do you think that does to a father? And then his people desert him all over town. He starts crying when newsmen "cause all they're doing is selling Muhammad Speaks on the street corners like some Jew's Witnes." Malcolm knew it was coming.

There's no tolerance, no pity, the wedy old ballroom is bouncing with cops. The bloody footprints are still on the stage, and on the sick-green carpet where the cops were there, where the cops meet the Arctic pine forest, there are five chalked bullet holes. But the snare and the big drum come from the corner, and an unmuffled, an unmuffled, an unmuffled piano is scurred only by the burns of hundreds of cigaret butts.

George Ratz got his start as a young tax dancer in that ballroom and Antoinette Reale will be coming back to wrestle there, and that's where

Malcolm X climbed on the bandstand, got out the words "Salam aleikum... Brothers and Sisters" and where the sawd-off, double-barreled shotgun went off in his face.

In the next five minutes, synagogue directly below, the old men were waiting for evening prayers. They heard the shotgun, like a small bomb, then the revolver bullets, the firecrackers. In the huge, marble palace next door, the manager heard the shot, the police or Malcolm X's men, and how many of the rank of revenge?

The sign in the Hotel Theresa says Muslim Mosque, Malcolm X, Room 128. And at the door upstairs, in front of a map of the U.S. superimposed on a map of the world, a sign reads: "Guard, wispard-headed too, and urbanized in carcer. Here, where Malcolm had held so many interviews—there are still those who insist he's wholly a creation of the white press—the guard was saying, in a heavy West Indian accent, "Go away, brother. This was a time for the press to make capital of this terrible thing."

"I'm not from the press," said the solemn, light-skinned man in a dark suit, his hands behind a business card. The guard showed amazing restraint. "This is no time," he said, "for us to talk to an anti-semitic, either."

The crowd and the police station wasn't silent; it was like a White House, where the transistors held by the cops, their eyes glued to a station house news. All the lights were on, but at the bandstand room, and the room where the wedy old ballroom was being held, the lights were drawn.

It was so like another scene after another assassination not so long ago. Reporters and TV men scurrying around. Detectives padding in and out. But the reporters were not there, and the detectives were close-mouthed, and nobody seemed to mind. Every man in that station house knew there was a time when the press was disturbed man, but from 400 sullen followers who were there when it happened.

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## MALCOLM X LED CLAY TO MUSLIMS

Slain Leader Was Assailed  
by Boxer After Split

By ROBERT LIPSTE

A year ago, under a bright Miami sky, it seemed odd that the happy-go-lucky, loud-mouthed 22-year-old spent so much time in deep discussion with the somber Black Muslim from New York.

That relationship was pointed up yesterday with reports that as a result of the murder of the Negro leader, Malcolm X, the police were guarding the young man, Cassius Clay, the heavy-weight boxing champion of the world.

The two had been discussing Black Muslimism for a number of years and had built up admiration for each other and for Elijah Muhammad, the supreme leader of the Black Muslim movement.

It was Malcolm who guided him into the movement, personally taught him doctrine and counseled him as a friend.

Even though Malcolm had been silenced by Elijah, he and Clay met, and Clay invited him down to his Miami Beach training camp before the fight with Sonny Liston. At that time, Clay had passed the preliminary examinations for Black Muslim membership, but had not as yet received his X, symbolic of accreditation.

### Awarded His X

The night Clay won the title was spent with Malcolm and a small group of friends—in- instead of the usual open house revelry.

The next day Clay announced his membership—which had been awarded by telephone the night before from Chicago headquarters. Informed sources insist that Clay would not have been awarded his X had Liston won.

A few weeks later, Malcolm broke with the movement. He could have taken Clay with him, but he counseled Clay to "find out for yourself."

With Malcolm gone, Cassius X's importance in the movement grew.

Clay, soon renamed Muhammad Ali, was able to recruit many young people for the movement, and was sent as a Black Muslim ambassador to African and Eastern heads of state.

When Clay went to Boston for the second fight with Liston and was asked about Malcolm,

he would burst into a tirade against "that enter hypocrite."



## MUSLIM MOSQUE BURNS IN HARLEM; BLAST REPORTED

Building Is Virtually Razed

—Six Firemen Injured  
as Front Collapses

SLAYERS ARE SOUGHT

50 Detectives Assigned to

Search for Malcolm's Killer

—3 to 5 Negroes Hunted

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The police said the building belonged to the Black Muslims, the group from which Malcolm X, the slain black nationalist leader, was ousted 18 months ago. They would not speculate immediately on whether the blaze might have been in retaliation for the slaying Sunday afternoon.

The four-story building, on the southeast corner of Lenox Avenue and 116th Street, was virtually demolished an hour after the fire broke out at 2:25 A.M. It burned and it rained 2 1/2 inches at 2:28 and it rained 2 1/2 inches at 2:30. A report was reported to have come from the building of the use of the blast. The entire building was hit by the Muslim fire. There was a single fireman was used for a day and half and others.

Wall Falls on Firemen

Six firemen were injured when the wall of the fourth floor collapsed. The wall had been damaged by the fire.

The blaze was officially described as "accidental" and the cause was not known.

The fire department investigators were called to the scene.

Malcolm, pointing near the scene, was reported to have approached a youth who was wearing from the area. An eye-witness said that the police had detected something that had been thrown through the window's window, knocking off the blaze.

The fire quickly spread the roof of the building and destroyed the interior.

Barbarians Thump

The police put up barriers to control the mob that gathered around the scene. The police said that the mob was fighting, fighting the blaze because of high noise.

An adjoining building housing a restaurant was also threatened with about 25 minutes.

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## MEANY BIDS UNION EXTEND DEADLINE FOR STEEL STRIKE

Labor Chief Favors Talks

Beyond May 1 in View of  
Lost Negotiating Time

By DANIEL WEINSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 22—George Meany, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, today called for a meeting with the steel industry to discuss the possibility of a major union in this fashion.

Mr. Meany pointed out, however, that the steel industry had been lost in the negotiations as a result of the recent campaign, and that the steel industry might be in a position to make a major impact on the steel industry.

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## Muhammad Says Muslims Played No Part in Slaying

At NEWS CONFERENCE: Elijah Muhammad, Black Muslim leader, in Chicago home yesterday. Behind him are, from left: Herbert Muhammad, his son; John Ali and James Shabazz, a minister. Elijah Muhammad said group was innocent in killing of Malcolm X.

By AUSTIN C. WEHRWEIN  
Special to The New York Times  
CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Elijah Muhammad denied today that the Black Muslim movement, which he leads from a home in Chicago, had anything to do with the slaying of Malcolm X.

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## TAX WITHHOLDING EXCEEDS ESTIMATE

Yield Is \$700 Million Above  
Guess—Underpayments  
Go to \$400 Million

By EDWIN E. DALL JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The Treasury Department today disclosed that the yield of tax withholding on income payments for the first three months of the year had exceeded its estimate by \$700 million.

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## Johnson Affirms U.S. Will Maintain World Leadership

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22—President Johnson said today that the United States will maintain its leadership in the world.

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Special to The New York Times  
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Moslem convention is scheduled here for Friday through Sunday, at which Muhammad is billed as the "messenger of Allah."

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## VENETTA FEARED IN MALCOLM CASE

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Mass meeting for 8 o'clock last night in Harlem to discuss the case of the police had been advised that the police had taken the Thelma Hotel for a case of the civil arrangement.

The speaker was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, according to Jim Laughlin, director of the National Employment Center, one member organization.

Malcolm's sister, the Organizational for Afro-American Unity, has its headquarters in the Thelma, at Seventh Avenue and 125th Street.

John Gray, the Harlem anti-state leader, called for a public funeral meeting for Malcolm tomorrow at 11th Avenue and 125th Street, between 10th and 11th.

At Lenox Avenue and 116th Street, ladies hung in yesterday afternoon's battle and from which was left of New York George No. 7.

The roof of the funeral home building had fallen in, and part of the walls of the top story had collapsed.

That following night had been five flames and a man who had been buying a sweater across the street.

Police and Fire Department investigations suggested someone might have thrown a incendiary fire bomb from the roof into the mosque.

Four policemen standing the mosque at its 102 West 126th Street entrance said they saw an explosion about 2:15 A. M. Flashes and smoke from the roof of the mosque and about 10 minutes later and about 30 feet into the air.

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A policeman inspects flowers being delivered at Unity Funeral Home on Eighth Avenue above West 126th Street. Policemen behind parapets on roof guard the scene.

## Muslims Enraged by 'Sneak Attack'

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## Cassius Clay Says

He Is Not 'Scared' Of Killing Reprisal

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay said today that if he was the intended target of reprisals, "I don't think I'm scared."

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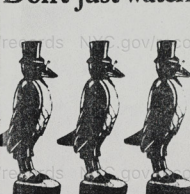
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#### Explosion Heard

Police and Fire Department investigations suggested someone might have thrown a homemade fire bomb from the roof into the building.

Four policemen starting the search at the 102 West 116th Street, between East 116th and East 117th Streets, said they heard an explosion about 10:30 P.M. A fireman shot through the roof of the building and found a fire bomb about 35 feet into the air. The fire was extinguished under control and no damage was done. The fire was extinguished under control and no damage was done. The fire was extinguished under control and no damage was done.

The fire at the San Francisco hotel, at 1812 Post Street, was discovered by two policemen before it had a chance to do much damage. Firemen had been spread on the sidewalk and door and then it blew.

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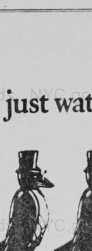
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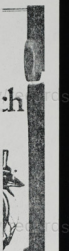
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## Muslims Enraged by 'Sneak Attack'

By J. P. MONTGOMERY

It was a serious matter at 11:15 A.M. when a group of about 100 Muslims gathered in the back of the crowded street in the East Village.

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## HUNT FOR KILLERS IN MALCOLM CASE 'ON RIGHT TRACK'

**Police Express Confidence  
as They Query Witnesses  
—3 to 5 Men Sought**

THOUSANDS VIEW COFFIN

Funeral for Negro Leader  
Set for Saturday—More  
Bomb Threats Soaked

By PETER KILIAN

The police asserted yesterday that they were "on the right track" in the hunt for the Negro killers of Malcolm X, militant black nationalist leader.

Assistant Chief Inspector Joseph L. Coyle, in charge of Manhattan North detectives, said witnesses were being shown photographs, which he would not otherwise identify.

One man, Thomas Hagen, also known as Hayer, was arrested immediately after the murder Sunday, but three to five men are believed to have been involved.

While the police effort went on, 5,000 persons, overwhelmingly Negroes, visited the Harlem funeral home where Malcolm's body was on public display. Two thousand visitors filed past the open coffin during the first four hours Tuesday night.

## Saturday Funeral Set

A funeral service for the 39-year-old founder of his own Muslim sect was announced for 9:30 A.M. Saturday. It will be held at Faith Temple, Church of God in Christ, 1765 Amsterdam Avenue at West 167th Street, whose two floors can hold nearly 2,000 persons.

Both the church and the federal home were targets of unfounded bomb threats during the day. In Chicago, Saboteur Airlines announced it had cancelled a charter flight that was to have brought 150 Black Muslims, members of the movement from which Malcolm had split, to their national convention tomorrow because of what Ronald Griffin, regional manager, said was fear of bombing.

Meanwhile a survey of various investigators indicated that Malcolm's own Organization of Afro-American Unity had remained small and had apparently been fading even more than the segregationist parent group.

### Main Drive Power

But there was concern that his assassination might build him up as a symbol. Chinese Communist propagandists were already seeking to invoke his name for a hate campaign, such as followed the murder of Cong Premier Fatsie Lianzhang.

While his own group withheld data, responsible outside quarters estimated Malcom's membership had perhaps only 60 "hangers-on" or "half-devised" members and 200 more "hangers-on." This was a decline from an estimated total of 400 members at Malcom's first public black nationalist meeting drew 1,000 spectators for his call for Negro "holists — or bullies."

The Black Muslims — Hijja Muhammad's Nation of Islam — have fallen off to 7,000 members in the country, according to

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# POLICE CONFIDENTIAL IN MALCOLM CASE

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In Astoria, Oregon, former secretary of the Harlem newspaper, most group, Mr. Barretto estimated their internal push at about 1,000. This contrasts with a claim made by Malcolm that he had built up the Black Muslims from 400 in 1963 to 40,000.

Negro civil rights leaders estimated programs but indicated the impact of both Malcolm groups. They note that in Louis Harris said in the Feb. 15 New York magazine that Dr. Nguyen estimated "about the most conservative of its adherents, only only 5 per cent in their ranks."

This survey said 84 per cent opposed the recruiting minister the Martin Luther King and 60 per cent the Congress of Racial Equality. What the police called "Establishment organizations," like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, drew 85 per cent support. Civilian leadership was just at 50 per cent.

A New York Times questionnaire among New York Negroes who rated only 6 per cent rating Malcolm X as "the best leader for Negroes" in a list of 100 Negro leaders. In the leading in Southern Christian Leadership Conference, rating 13 per cent of the support and four whites, executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., 22 per cent.

## Revolt Pays Rewards

Washington, D.C., a key organizer of the 1968 civil rights march on Washington, the Daily People's News, 2000 Park Ave., New York City, said that Malcolm had "used money from Negroes to take a few visits of them."

Eight members of the Nation's Upper Manhattan Church Association of 200 President churches announced creation of an "Educational Fund for the Children of Malcolm X" with a \$100,000 endowment in an account of the Freedom National Bank, 271 West 125th Street.

Their president, the Rev. W. J. Barber, Jr., said that Malcolm X "received thousands to the Negro and taught him how to defend himself," even though there were too many law suits.

In an interview in Garden City, L. I., James Farmer, executive director of CORE, said that he did not believe the Black Muslims were involved in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. He said, however, that Malcolm's followers had created the first group's success in a few early Tuesday.

## Unsubstantiated Muslim News

He said that the murder had been done "without" in fighting the Muslim brother in Harlem, and he added that some Negro leaders had suggested the possibility of Communist influence being involved.

It was pointed out that the police had been told that pictures that had been taken of the brother, Muhammad, in 1963, showed him in the same pose as the brother, who the killing took place. Chief Clegg declined comment on this report.

The detective chief appeared against any private information of revenge, and once again he complained that Malcolm's followers had "not come forward" to help in the police investigation.

Malcolm's bodyguard, Richard Francis, appeared in Criminal Court yesterday, but a hearing to decide that he had shot and wounded Francis, one of the alleged assassins, was put off until later Wednesday. He is being held in a jail cell, which the police said was "a very good" should be reduced.

## Check Store Claims

In Chicago, police bomb squads were called after a store was hit by a bomb. The store was hit by a bomb, and the owner was killed. The store was hit by a bomb, and the owner was killed. The store was hit by a bomb, and the owner was killed.

In Philadelphia, a man was killed after being hit by a car. The man was killed after being hit by a car. The man was killed after being hit by a car. The man was killed after being hit by a car.

In a telephone interview from Boston, Mr. Barretto, the discredited former Black Muslim official, said the membership of Malcolm's movement was "very much" although with "a tremendous potential."

Mr. Barretto said that "very few" of the 8,000 Negroes he estimated had left the parent Nation of Islam, had joined any other group, having become entirely disillusioned by exploitation and domination. The main current Muslim centers, he said, are in New York, with "probably some that 500" members; Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

On the subject of Malcolm's tactics, he said, are to "expose" apparent membership by "raising" supporters from inside "one of your public rallies."



RECEIVED AT MALCOLM FUNERAL HOME: Photographs at left show demonstrators getting into the Unity Funeral Home where the body of Malcolm X is on view to the public.

which also are needed by city employees.

Between investigators elsewhere, who seemed to expect, held the Black Muslim movement had been "organized" since 1963 by a multi-organizational and ideological planning that had to have significant impact on both sides, and very few heavy financial demands. Malcolm was credited with an ability of "almost control" to find out then getting the "very very quickly" to avoid confrontation with the police.

There were differing views on Malcolm's departure from the Black Muslims, either as a threat over power or his responsibility that the movement needed broader appeal. One report was that some Muslim leaders had given financial aid to Malcolm and made possible his trip last year to China, Mexico and Africa capitals.

This was said to have been a hope of convincing him to embrace Islamism, and Malcolm was also expected to have come to know that other people were aware of him. But these pictures were reported to have leaked away when Malcolm was in town here, once again before becoming active.

## Additional White Groups

Even while acknowledging that he would turn the group to American Negroes taken up by United Nations delegates, Malcolm was said to have devoted his major effort to public appearances and speeches in white circles. There were reported complaints that he had given little attention to activity for his followers at the Muslim Mosque, Inc., which he set up in the Thomas Hotel, Seventh Avenue and West 125th Street.

Some Malcolm's break with the Nation of Islam, one of that group's leaders, William Malcolm, said that he had not also left the parent movement, but separately without acknowledgment of Malcolm's movement.

Malcolm's increasing attack and insults against Elijah Muhammad, particularly on his former effort to promote the financial "parade," were said to have damaged both his old and new groups.

In recent days, Elijah Muhammad is said to have pronounced criticism that Malcolm was "defeating himself." Muhammad is said to have commented that he didn't want to see Malcolm's fall, but "would rather let him fall under his own weight."

There had been a variety of left-wing efforts to build up Malcolm's movement before his death, and these were more fervent than the Progressive Labor Movement and Trotskyist Communists might try to give influence and possibly cause further splits.

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**Black Muslim Guard Held In Murder of Malcolm X**  
By HOMER BIGART  
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## Black Muslim Guard Held In Murder of Malcolm X

**Stores Defy Demand to  
Close—Police Prepared  
for Funeral Today**

By HOMER BIGART

A member of the Black Muslim guard was arrested early yesterday and charged with the slaying of Malcolm X, the black nationalist leader.

Norman Butler, also known as Norman 3X, a husky, round-faced expert in karate, was seized at his apartment in the Soundview housing project in the Bronx, and was questioned for three hours before Assistant District Attorney Herbert Stein ordered him booked on a homicide charge.

The arrest marked the first direct police linkup of the Black Muslims to the assassination of Malcolm X. The police had worked on the theory that Malcolm's defection from Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims last spring lay behind the slaying.

Since the shooting last Sunday of the 39-year-old Malcolm at a black supremacist rally at Broadway and 166th Street, some Negroes have voiced the suspicion that although the slayers were black, the orders to kill had come from whites.

Fearing that racial tensions



Associated Press  
Norman 3X Butler after his arrest in the city yesterday.

might explode on the eve of today's funeral for Malcolm X, the police yesterday blanketed Harlem. Stores on 125th Street, most of them owned by whites, had been threatened with

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Members of Federation for Independent Political Action, headed by Jesse Gray, read scribbles, leather, printed documents and some 11000. Signed for refusing to show a banner of Malcolm X. Widespread picketing led to arrests. Western leaders denounced the demonstration.

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## Muhammad Says Muslims Must 'Protect' Themselves

By ALISTAR C. WILSON  
 Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—Eljiah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslim, warned followers of Malcolm X today that "we will fight" if necessary to combat assassination at-

tempts and attacks on mosques, and to "protect ourselves."

With a sharp denunciation of his murdered rival, Muhammad roused several thousand Negroes to a chanting shout of "All praise to Muhammad."

He addressed an annual meeting of his cult after his son Wallace DeMunn Muhammad recounted his defection from the Black Muslims and begged forgiveness for saying last July that his father had betrayed Allah's teachings.

At the same meeting two brothers of Malcolm vowed their faith in Muhammad and assailed their slain brother.

### Tension Is High

Their denunciation of Malcolm was the most dramatic moment during an afternoon when the tension in the gloomy, arched arena could almost be tasted.

One of them, Philbert X of Lansing, Mich., warned, "Do not let the white man come between us."

He said he had vainly tried to convince Malcolm to change his "dangerous course." In explaining why he would stand by Muhammad tomorrow rather than be at Malcolm's funeral, he said, "Now that he is dead there is nothing I can do—anybody else."

The other brother, Wilfred X of Detroit Temple No. 1, where the movement began, said he had recruited Malcolm when Malcolm was in prison. He said the teachings of Muhammad had reformed him.

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ELIJAH MUHAMMAD UNDER GUARD: The Black Muslim leader is surrounded by guards as he addresses opening of convention of followers in Chicago. He remained seated.

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# HARLEM IS QUIET AS CROWDS WATCH MALCOLM X RITES

Murdered Leader of Cult Is  
Eulogized as Believer in  
Brotherhood of Man

## POLICE GUARD IS HEAVY 600 Pack Church—Thousands Outside Hear the Moslem Service Broadcast

By MARTIN ARNOLD  
Malcolm X, a Black nationalist who had told Negroes they must meet violence with violence, went to his grave yesterday believing as a man who understood as a man who understood the brotherhood of man.

Several thousand people jammed the sidewalks in the bitter cold and about 800 packed the Christian church where the Moslem services were held.

Hundreds of policemen stood guard during the service. There had been instances and threats of violence after Malcolm was murdered last Sunday. But there was no violence at the service in Harlem or at the graveside in Manhattan.

Osceola Davis, the Negro actor and playwright, who delivered the eulogy, said Malcolm "was not a madman, nor a living black messiah. In knowing him, I honor the best in ourselves."

The funeral service took place at Path Temple, Church of God in Christ, an old motion picture theater at 147th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Crowds lined sidewalks. Mourners and the curious lined the sidewalks on both sides of Amsterdam Avenue behind police barricades to watch as the procession of friends and relatives moved into the church.

Hundreds more pressed against the windows of the red brick and wooden tenement across the street, or stood shivering in their file-copages.

The police were all over—the street corners on Amsterdam Avenue, which had been blocked off for traffic from 145th to 149th Street, and on the route.

The service was scheduled to start at 9:30 A.M. But it began forming at the rear end of Amsterdam Avenue three hours earlier as many tried to assure themselves of the presence of the dead.

One, John Davis, a 46-year-old Harlem waiter wearing a leopard skin jacket, said of Malcolm X: "I know him as a wonderful person, a great man, a prince of peace, a nobleman. I don't want to be here."

There were about 15 white persons in the crowd, and several described themselves as admirers of the slain man.

At 9:30 the doors of the church were opened, and the mourners filed past the police guards and bulky, dark-suited followers of Malcolm, 20, 1

# Labor Chiefs Warn of Lag In Economy Later in Year A.F.L.-C.I.O. Council Urges Higher Pay and More Public Works—Chamber of Commerce Asks Spending Cut

By DAMON STEIN  
Special to The New York Times

BAL HARBOUR, Fla., Feb. 27.—Organizations of labor leaders, who warned today of a possible slowdown in the nation's economy later this year, urged higher pay for steps in both the private and public sectors to counter such a trend.

A formal statement on the economy was issued by the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. It emphasized that inflationary wages and fringe benefits were vital if the economy was to be kept at the pace required by the spread of automation and the growing labor force.

At the same time, the council urged a \$2-billion program of Federal grants to cities for public works to maintain a comprehensive Federal program.

## MAYOR SPEEDING TO NEW SCHOOLS

to \$404 Million Program  
in Rise Soon in Brooklyn  
—2 Planned for Harlem

By CHARLES G. BENNETT

Mayor Wagner announced yesterday that he had authorized the spending of \$440,000,000 in two new public schools.

The Mayor declared that the Board of Education, which has authorized the construction of two new school buildings, approved preliminary plans for two new schools.

By his action, the Mayor made the funds available to the Board of Education, which can now establish a timetable for the building program.

The two new schools scheduled for early construction in Brooklyn will be Public School 54, at East 120th Street and East 82nd Street, and P.S. 321, at 120th Street and East 82nd Street.

P.S. 54 will be built in the block bounded by Deering Street, Irving Place and Gates Street, and P.S. 321 will be built in the block bounded by Deering Street, Irving Place and Gates Street.

The other new school will be built in the block bounded by First and Second Streets and 18th and 19th Streets.

The school will be built on the site of the old school, which was destroyed and the site will be transferred into a playground.

Harlem is to get two new playgrounds. The Mayor authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000 for the construction of two new playgrounds in Harlem.

## House Unit Delays Final School Vote; Raises Aid to Cities

By JOHN D. MORRIS  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Administration's \$125 billion school aid bill encountered unexpected delay in committee today, and efforts to clear it for House action were abandoned until next week.

The failure of the House Education and Labor Committee to approve the measure was a minor setback to the White House, which has been pressing for final committee action at the special meeting today.

Before adjourning today, the committee scheduled the bill for a vote. The White House announced in another report by revising the bill's formula for distribution of \$1 billion in Federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools.

The amendment, approved by voice vote, had the effect of adding \$40 million to the program's cost over its five-year period.

Big Cities Complain  
The distribution formula, originally written, based Federal grants on the number of school children from families with annual income below \$2,000.

For each such child, a district would receive Federal funds equal to half the state average cost of providing primary and secondary education for a white pupil.

Representatives of big cities, public school systems and labor unions complained that 227,000 poor children would not be helped under the original formula because their family income exceeded the \$2,000 limit.

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# CONNECTICUT JOINS NEW YORK IN PLAN TO AID COMMUTERS

Service-Contract Aids Might  
Involve Leasing Lines of  
Central and New Haven

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER  
Special to The New York Times

Governor Rockefeller of New York and Gov. John D. Dempsey of Connecticut announced a new plan last night to have the commuter operations of the New Haven Railroad.

They said they would undertake immediate "regions" of the feasibility of having the two states enter into a commuter service contract with the New York Central Railroad and the trustees of the New Haven Railroad.

Under the plan, the New Haven's commuter services, which are integrated into the New York Central's, the Central would manage the combined operation.

No details were given as to the proposed financial arrangement, but the states and the railroad have agreed to study the plan.

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# U.S. IN A DILEMMA ON MIDEAST ARMS

Requests From Jordan  
and Saudi Arabia—Fears  
Quikened Weapons Race

By JACK LANGOIR  
Special to The New York Times

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# Vietnam Buddhists Pullout of Foreign

By JACK LANGOIR  
Special to The New York Times

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Feb. 27.—Vietnam's Buddhists are planning to pull out of the United States and South Vietnam.

The movement is to be decided at a Buddhist assembly meeting to select members of a central committee.

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Mrs. Clay has charged that somebody is out to steal her of.

husband away from her, although he contends that she refused to live up to a marital agreement to follow Muslim dictates.

European rumors have it that Clay may visit Egypt and Arabia during his overseas trip and again meet with an Egyptian girl whom he is reportedly fond of.

## Malcolm X Murder Is Unsolved

By LES MATTHEWS

The murder of Malcolm X is still unsolved. The Muslim was slain Feb. 21 while speaking at the Audubon Ballroom.

First degree murder indictments were handed down by the Grand Jury against three men, two members of Temple No. 7 and a resident of New Jersey

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## City Medal For Duke

Although he missed out on winning the Pulitzer Prize for music despite strong support for it, internationally famed handkerchief Duke Ellington will not go without honors in New York City.

Acting Mayor Paul Scervane revealed that he will present the city's Bronze Medal, given to distinguished citizens, to Mr. Ellington for "his vast contributions to the field of music" in ceremonies on the steps of City Hall on Monday, August 2 at 12 noon. Leading persons from the entertainment world are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies.

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## Arm Severed In Crash, Woman Dies

A 22-year-old insurance company employee was killed Sunday in an auto smash-up when her right arm was ripped off and she was thrown from the car she was riding in at 18th Street and Broadway.

Barbara Burkes who lived at 212 W. 82nd St., was given a lift by her neighbor, Theodore Hall, 32, of 212 W. 82nd St., Sunday to keep an appointment. Hall's car collided with an auto driven by Pvt. Timothy Johnson of 611 W. 156th St., who is stationed at Fort Dix.

Police said when the cars collided Miss Burkes was thrown out

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## Jim Brown's Mother Stood By, Attended Each Court Session

Cleveland, Ohio — His trial over, his name vindicated, Jim Brown this week was back with the NFL's champion Cleveland Browns, getting ready to meet the College All Stars, Aug. 6 in Chicago.

Aside from his happy wife, the not guilty verdict released the pent-up emotion in one other person, a large, tall big boned woman who never left the court room during the trial. This was Mrs. Theresa Brown, mother of the gridiron hero charged with assault and battery of pretty 18-year-old Brenda Ayres. Mrs. Brown went when Cleveland's Municipal Judge Blanche Krupansky read "not guilty."

Testimony revolved around parties, meetings, and telephone

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## Powell Backing Beame

Rep. Adam C. Powell ended the official speculation of his political support late Wednesday by formally announcing his full support behind comptroller Abraham Beame for the Democratic nomination for mayor in the Sept. 14 primary.

"I am for Abe Beame because he is the most qualified in terms of his knowledge of city affairs and is an expert on the city's fiscal affairs. He has a well-rounded team and I will work vigorously with the Harlem Leadership Team and run candidates for all jobs on all lines with candidates who support Beame," Powell told the Amsterdam News.

The Powell position, which was predicted by the Amsterdam News last week, put him in direct opposition to Democratic county leader J. Raymond Jones who is



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## News Of The Week National

The question of who will be the first Negro to be named to President Johnson's Cabinet grew hotter this week as the possibility of the Urban League's Whitney Young was all but eliminated with the selection of John W. Gardner as the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Speculation turned to Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver as Vice President Humphrey predicted passage of the bill to create a new Department of Urban Affairs within two weeks. The late President Kennedy had announced that he would name Weaver to the post when the new Cabinet department was created.

New York's two Senators, Robert F. Kennedy and Jacob Javits split on the confirmation of former Mississippi Gov. James Coleman for a federal judgeship. Kennedy voted for confirmation while Javits voted against it, charging that he was a confirmed segregationist. Coleman won confirmation by a vote of 76-8.

Faced with continuing civil rights pressures to bring democracy into his state, Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen announced that he would appoint a 40-man biracial advisory commission to drive CORE out of the state.

## Will Mrs. Motley Go To Bench?

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee was scheduled to begin hearings on President Johnson's nomination of Judge Thurgood Marshall to be U.S. Solicitor General on Thursday, July 29, at 10 a.m., amidst rumors that the President has already chosen a successor

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Dr. C. B. Powell, editor of the  
Amsterdam News during his

visit to this paper last week.  
(Burley Photo)

# Visits Amsterdam News

Abraham D. Beame sat down with some top editors of the Thursday and explained his three-pronged platform which he in the mayor's seat of the City of New York.

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Mr. Beame then addressed himself to the sticky issue of a civilian review board.

## For Review Board

He said unhesitatingly that he favored and supported a civilian review board but he wished to take the whole issue of the civilian review board out of politics.

For this reason said he had suggested that all the candidates get together and agree upon a type of civilian review board they want.

But, he said, this plan had been rejected by the other candidates. He did not get around to saying just what type of civilian review board he favored, or the powers that it would have.

## Crime In Streets

On crime in the streets, Mr. Beame discussed the issue with the Amsterdam News editor and said he recognized the importance of the problem.

He said this was why he was happy that he had Queens District Attorney Frank O'Connor with his ticket with him.

He said he had specifically asked Mr. O'Connor to prepare and come up with a "Beame Program on crime" based on Mr. O'Connor's wide experience in dealing with crime as a district attorney.

He added that the new city budget for the first time in the history of New York has \$5 million allocated to fight narcotics and he said he voted for this move when it first came up.

Mr. Beame was asked to comment on charges that he used the city's money to invest in firms whose racial policies were bigoted and discriminatory.

## Unjustly Accused

He said he felt that he had been unjustly accused in this matter. He said to begin with, the money which New York City puts into the pension plan of its employees is no longer money belonging to the city and the city does not control it.

He added that a comptroller by law is governed by two factors in investing the moneys turned over to him.

Those factors, he said, are 1) yield on the investment, and 2) the soundness of the investment.

to the extent possible he plans to use this as a wedge for breaking down bigotry.

On the matter of education Mr. Beame, a City College graduate, said that he cannot agree with those who say that the mayor does not have the power to step into situations involving the Board of Education.

On the contrary, Mr. Beame said, even though the mayor appoints members of the Board from a roster provided him by a committee, nevertheless, the problems of the Board of Education "must be laid on the steps of the mayor."

# -Malcolm

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but it is doubtful if the court has a case against the three suspects.

Indicted are Norman 3X Butler, 26, 661 Rosedale Ave.; Thomas 8X Johnson, 29, of 1041 Bryant Ave. both of the Bronx, and Thomas Hayer, 22, of Paterson, N.J. The indictments were handed out on March 10.

The three men were arrested after an investigation by Assistant District Attorney Charles D. Herbert Stein, Attorneys Charles Beavers and Joseph B. Williams are representing the men. A spokesman for the

# -Jenkins

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ing. An honor guard of police officers, led by Guardians' president William Johnson accompanied the flag-covered casket from the church to the cemetery.

Jenkins is survived by a son, John Henry Jr., four grandchildren, a daughter-in-law and Rodney Dade whom he described as his close friend and who was in charge of the funeral arrangement.

## Born In Norfolk

Born in Norfolk, Va., on June 9, 1898, Johnny, who refused to get old, died in Bronx Veterans Hospital July 21. He joined the Police Department July 3, 1928 and retired May 25, 1961. He was in charge of the Delana Village security force at one time.

A natty dresser, he wore his hat in the familiar Jimmy Walker style and was not one to complain. He also served at one time

ed that young Mrs. Brown was the only person who could bring a ray of sunshine into the heart of the other. A slow, dry smile would soon relieve the hardened lines beset by wisdom of the years and able to meet but yet another one of life's crises to see through to the end.

## Sees Him Through

When questioned by reporters seeking information about the child who grew up to earn \$50,000 playing professional football, Mrs. Theresa Brown would say, "I can't think about that now. I just want to see my son through this ordeal."

And see it through she did — with a fervent hope of vindication registered on her face. The same look of hope that only mothers can impart to their children in times of trouble.

At the trial's end Brown said she did not plan to institute any legal action against Miss Ayres. "I don't have that type of heart," the former Syracuse All-American told newsmen.

jury, sits with his lovely wife, Sue, during the deliberations. Brown was accused of conducting an affair with the school dropout and assaulting her in

# -Loses Arm

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BARBARA BURKES

# Mrs. Hunter To Hospital

Mrs. Lillian Sharpe Hunter, public relations director for the Amsterdam News, has been admitted to Harkness Pavilion, Medical Center, after a lingering illness lasting over a year and a half.

# Square To Be Honored

KIMBERLEY, South Africa — The Historical Monuments Commission has decided to recommend that Market Square in Kimberley, once the center of a booming tent city, be declared a historical monument.

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## Malcolm X Trio Still Marking Time Waiting for Trial

By SELWYN RAAB  
Of the World-Telegram Staff

Five months ago the three men accused of killing Malcolm X were arrested.

Today they are still in the Tombs waiting for a murder trial—a trial one defense lawyer believes may never take place.

The lawyer, who asked that his name be withheld, is one of six assigned by the court to represent the trio. He said he has learned that the prosecution case has collapsed, and added:

"Something is wrong with the DA's case or he would have moved before this to get a trial date. I understand the chief prosecution witness has died."

The lawyer said the witness was a police informer.

### Trouble Denied

A spokesman for Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan denied that the prosecution was having any trouble or that the trial was being purposely delayed.

"A six-month wait for a murder trial is not unusual and we expect that a trial date will be set in September," Hogan's aide said.

He also noted that two of the six defense lawyers had recently completed long trials and they would have been unprepared to proceed immediately.

Hogan has assigned Vincent Dermody, an assistant district attorney and one of the most highly regarded homicide prosecutors on his staff, to handle the case. Dermody, who will be on vacation until mid-September, was unavailable for comment.

### Suspect Shot

Malcolm X, 39, the militant black nationalist leader, was shot to death Feb. 21 while he was addressing 400 followers in the Audubon Ballroom, W. 166th St. and Broadway.

One suspect, Thomas Hagan, alias Talmadge Hayer, 22, of Paterson, N. J., was shot and wounded by one of Malcolm's bodyguards and captured by police outside the ballroom.

On March 3, the police said they had solved the case with the arrest of two Muslim "enforcers," Norman 3X Butler, 28, of 661 Rosedale Ave., and Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, of 932 Bronx Park South, both of the Bronx.

Johnson and Butler were

free on bail on a shooting charge when they were picked up.

Two defense lawyers indicated they would move soon to have the indictments dismissed if a trial date is not put on the criminal court calendar.

Charles Beavers, one of Johnson's two lawyers, said: "If the DA doesn't bring this case to trial in September then we will ask for a dismissal on the grounds Johnson is entitled to a speedy trial."

## Clark Gable's Son Inherits \$456,000

United Press International

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Superior Judge Donald R. Wright has ordered the release of \$456,000 from the estate of actor Clark Gable to provide an inheritance to his son, John, born after his death.

Mrs. Gable, the former actress Kay Williams, asked the court to release the money under a law covering such an heir when not mentioned in the will. This part of the law requires that half the separate property of the father go to the son.

In 1955, when Gable and Miss Williams were married, his estate totaled \$912,000.

Gable died Nov. 16, 1960, at the age of 59. His son was born March 20, 1961. The actor left almost all of his \$2,393,500 estate to Mrs. Gable.

## Play Schools Plan Park Fete

More than 900 boys and girls from the city's summer play schools will participate in a dance festival next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Terrace Park, Rochester Ave. between Eastern Parkway and East New York Ave.

The program will be directed by Mrs. Joyce Fitzpatrick, dance coordinator, and Gene Flanagan, recreation supervisor for the Board of Education's Bureau of Community Education.







**THIS—**Help Wanted sign near firetruck in attitude of most Los Angeles residents as National Guardsmen were forced to be to help restore an uneasy peace in riot area after almost a week of rioting and looting over \$200,000,000 in fire and looting (UPI Telephoto)

**AND THIS—**Los Angeles police drag a young man from in front of a store which was looted during widespread rioting. More than 3,124 suspected rioters were arrested. (UPI Telephoto)

**AND THIS —**A private policeman surveys part of damage to a surplus store in the Watts area following rioting in Los Angeles. As federal, state and local officials were rushing aid to the area this week to aid in easing the nation's worst racial riots in two decades, its toll included 33 dead of which 27 were Negroes, 862 injured, and 3,124 arrested. An 8 p.m. curfew was in effect in the area. (UPI Telephoto)

**AND FINALLY THIS—**A National Guardsman escorts an elderly woman through the riot area where over 700 Negro families were left homeless in wake of the riots. (UPI Telephoto)

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## Minister's Divorced Wife Kills Child

### See Early Trial On Malcolm

Denying that the prosecution case against the killers of the late Malcolm X had collapsed, New York County District Attorney Frank S. Hogan told the Amsterdam News this week that he has ordered his staff to press the case for early trial this fall.

"There is absolutely no truth (Continued from Page Three)

### In D.C. It Was This—



DISCUSSING RIGHTS CON-  
FAB — President Lyndon Johnson selects the dean of the nation's civil rights leaders, A. Phillip Randolph, who headed the historic August 28 March

on Washington, as honorary chairman of the planned mid-November White House conference on Equal Rights. Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, at left,

and Mr. Randolph, in center, met with the President last week as part of his continuing series of meetings with civil rights leaders leading up to the fall conference. (UPI Photo)

### Social Worker Accused

By MALCOLM NASH

Police are awaiting the recovery of the divorced wife of a New Haven, Conn., Episcopal minister whom they have accused of murdering the couple's six-year-old daughter before she tried to take her own life in her sister's Manhattan project apartment last Thursday.

The divorcee, Mrs. Millicent Sewell Geyer, 33, an attractive social worker of the City Welfare Department and a one time honor graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, is accused of severely beating and smothering out the life of her daughter, Millicent Ann, with a towel at the 1431 Amsterdam

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### Poitiers Are Still Married

Although Oscar Award

## -King

Page One) Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, in a statement issued this week, said: "If the press reports are accurate Mr. Powell, who himself has made a significant contribution to the present revolution, is entitled to his opinion. I certainly do not share this opinion with him. Dr. King belongs to the people of this nation, and, more importantly, black people. He is free to come and go wherever people want him, per mission or no permission. When ever Dr. King's schedule allows him to come to Harlem, or any where in the New York area, it's recent am available to do all I can make his visit meaningful." Rev. Walker said.

## -Potential

ide One) minister predicted: "There will be riots here until police brutality stops. The Governor may say it's over, but we work among the people and we know what is going on." Other Negroes charged that unemployment among thousands of Negro youth, absentee merchants, and the failure of city officials to recognize the legitimate grievances of the residents of the Watts area are among the major causes of the riots.

## Set Local 3 Election

The National Labor Relations Board has set Sept. 8 as the date for an election to determine rep resentation by Local 3 of the Bakery & Confectionery Workers' International Union of America for some 800 employees of the Horn & Hard hat commissary.

## -X Trial

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to reports that the case is collapsing, and as a matter of fact it is either first or second on the calendar of the cases which we have instructed Assistant District Attorney Vincent Dermody to prosecute," Hogan declared.

Hogan's comments thus put an end to rumors which have been floating throughout the city that the three accused men, still in the city prison awaiting trial, may not face a trial.

### Set Date

Hogan said he was not consid ering long for a six months delay in the case, noting that the date of the killing was six months ago, on Feb. 21, 1965. Another spokesman in the D.A.'s office said that Mr. Dermody is on va cation and would not return until after Labor Day when the case is due on the Supreme Court docket to have a definite trial date set.

The three suspects, Norman X. Butler, 33, of 661 Rosedale Ave., Bronx, Thomas IXX South, 30, of 832 Bronx Park South, and Thomas Hagan, 22, of Paterson, N.J., have had a battery of six lawyers assigned to represent them in the first degree murder trial in the killing of the nation ally - known black nationalist leader at the Audubon Ballroom.

Defense lawyers have indicated to newsmen that they believe two of the men accused in the killing have alright stories of being at other places at the time of the killing, despite their arrests. At the W. 100th St. stationhouse, po lice said they were still investigat ing the case.

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ness structures were virtually left alone.

He indicated that the ratio of Negro policemen to whites is estimated at 90 per cent to 10 per cent. At first, more whites were on duty, and during the last days of the battling, more Negro police men were seen, and Negro de tectives were reported patrolling in the area.

Hampton said that the curfew has been lifted and the National Guard has begun to move out of the area. The United Civil Rights Committee, a coordinating com mittee composed of representa tives from NAACP, CORE, SNCC, SLOC, and the Urban League were holding meetings to make some plans for the area.

In describing the Negro area, Hampton said that economic con ditions are deplorable. Many fam ilies are loosely structured with rampant absenteeism of the fathers prevalent. Many of the chil dren do not go to school. Indi viduals who have approached the rioters to return to their homes, received rebuffs inter preted in terms of rebellion be tween the "haves and the have nots." "It could be labeled a class war," Hampton reported.

Hampton indicated that whites familiar with the area seem less fearful than quoted in the press, quoting minimum concerns for their own safety, but agreeing that something "should be done" to prevent the riots from ever happening again.

Asked if the pro-riot wing elements who have infiltrated the city and state government with their indifference to Negro prob lems, could have helped to in fluence the riots directly or in directly, Hampton said that he could not see the correlation be tween conservatism and the riots at this time.

He said that the poverty pro gram has not been developed to the extent that it has in New York. However, Head Start and Youth Opportunity Programs have been started. The full weight of the poverty program has not been enacted. He believed, how ever, that a positive program would have helped curb the riots or prevented them.

## CORE

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director who is currently on va cation in New England, were not paid at the last pay period. While noting that the civil rights agency, like most civil rights groups, runs into a con stant financial crisis, Coleman blamed the present money short age on the belief among large white groups that the 1964 civil

People living in the slum area have little regard for their civil rights organizations, indicating that they are not indigenous to the area involved and cannot possibly know their problems. Hampton advised that a massive program would be needed to reach the widespread area, which unlike New York is not compact.

## -Accused

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Ave. apartment of her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Sewell Bass, before gulping a can of Drano in an apparent attempt to commit suicide.

Mrs. Geyer reportedly is in fair condition in an undisclosed hospital where she is recuperating from surgery, performed to save her life. It is not known, however, how soon she will be discharged.

Authorities at the W. 139th St. police station want to question her to determine whether she killed the child in a moment of anger and frustration to prevent her father, the Rev. Edward B. Geyer Jr., 36, from getting back the daughter whom a Connec ticut Superior Court awarded him custody of last year.

Mrs. Geyer was given the right to keep the child at her home one weekend each month, after she won an uncontested di vorce from the minister on the grounds of "intolerable cruelty."

Since last Nov. 7, Mrs. Geyer never returned the child to her husband and ignored court pro ceedings initiated later to com pel her to yield the couple's only offspring, authorities said.

Mrs. Geyer reportedly was in a hospital last month for psy chiatric care, but had signed herself out after a three-week stay.

Police hint the mental aspect of her behavior will be a subject of their investigation.

### Broken Up

When reached Tuesday by The Amsterdam News at the recovery of St. Luke's Church in New Haven, Father Geyer said in a wavering and barely audible voice:

"I'm just so broken up by this, I'm grief stricken. I'd rather not make any comment at all about any of it."

He also declined to state where the child was buried, but had an aide report that a pon tiffal mass of the angels was held at the church Monday morning for the dead child.

The mass was offered by the Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, auxiliary bishop of Connecticut, who was ordained here Nov. 1942.

## March On City Hall

MT. VERNON — The Mt. Vern on Community Action Project of the NAACP will march on City Hall Friday, August 20, at noon, from the corner of Fulton Avenue and Third Street, in protest against housing conditions and elementary school segregation.

Among the demands of CAP, according to Lynn Greeley and Tammy Taylor, CAP volunteers, are: Improvement of housing code enforcement; regular housing inspections and public pro gress reports on correction of violations; deadlines for action against uncorrected violations; and school integration.

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