

Story Bared: Malcolm Escaped Death in L.A. Chase

TV MAN DIES IN 'HOT DOG' ROW

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DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. is guided past newsmen and Dallas County (Ala.) deputy sheriff J. C. Crocker by longtime aide, Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth during a recent march to the courthouse by 1,300 Negroes seeking to register to vote. Soon

after this photo was taken, Shuttlesworth departed Selma for speaking engagements in Los Angeles. King was scheduled to arrive here Wednesday.

—UPI telephoto

King Here for Premiere, Hails Brotherhood Week

Dr. Martin Luther King, fresh from the registration crusades in Dixie, flew into town Wednesday hailing Brotherhood Week and reassuring skeptical newsmen that his fellow-citizens in Alabama will continue to wage a relentless war against voting barriers.

The noted minister will speak here and attend a premiere Thursday night.

Nancy's Concert Ends In Hassle

By BILL LANE

"I Don't Want Him, You Can Have Him," might well have been the proper song for singer Nancy Wilson appearing Monday night in a plush Philadelphia supper club.

A male patron stood up in the mink-laden audience and loudly hurled bitter epithets at her during her singing performance, creating a grand melee which resulted in the calling of police.

The patron, according to Philadelphia daily newspapers and the Philadelphia Tribune, was Atty. Cecil Moore, head of the Philadelphia branch of the NAACP.

He was removed from the club, reports said. But not before he had tangled with an irate patron, also a Negro who resented the reported profane names Moore was calling the popular singer.



NANCY WILSON ... Insulted

According to eyewitnesses, Moore appeared at the club early Monday night along with several lawyers from the local NAACP branch. It was

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King, given a hero's welcome at the International Airport by a large delegation of local ministers and laymen, gave an exclusive statement to The SENTINEL on Brotherhood following a press conference.

The courageous Southern Christian Leadership conference chieftain who flew here from Selma, Ala. made pertinent comments on Brotherhood Week. He said:

"There is no more imperative need facing our nation and the world today than the establishment of the true society of Brotherhood. No nation can any longer afford the luxury of injustices and man's inhumanity to man.

"We must work more passionately than ever before to implement the great demand of our Judo-Christian heritage in calling for a respect of the dignity and worth of all human personality.

Referring to the racial atrocities in Alabama, Dr. King continued:

"Nothing reveals this need more than the present struggle taking place in Alabama

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Extended Quarrel Reported

A housewife's trip to a nearby hot dog stand last Saturday night may have triggered the death of her husband who was shot and killed several hours later.

Cal W. Naulis Sr., 36-year-old television repairman, of 134 W. 62nd St. was shot twice in the chest to climax an extended argument with his wife, Gloria.

Mrs. Naulis, the mother of three children, told police she and her mate quarrelled when she returned from a hot dog stand about 9:30 p.m. During the course of the dispute she said Naulis struck her in the face.

She reported the incident to police at 77th Street Division and a patrol car dispatched to the home failed to contact Naulis.

Mrs. Naulis told police she shot the victim with a gun she had obtained from a relative, after the victim returned home about midnight and

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Citizens Ask Quick Action On Wrigley

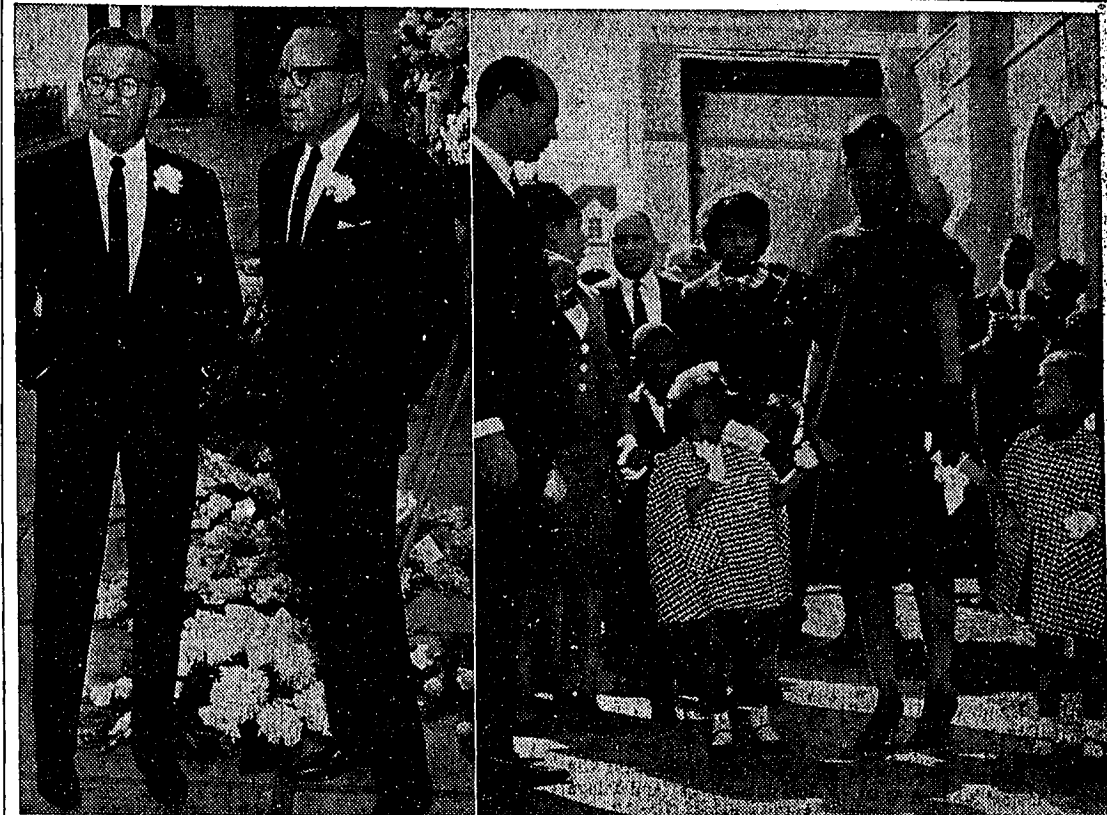
The probability that the Youth Opportunities Board may utilize Wrigley Field as a headquarters for one of its major programs was revealed at a meeting here Friday night at which citizens raised questions about inaction on the development of the Wrigley area.

Addressing members of the Wrigley Citizens Committee at Jefferson High School were Congressman James Roosevelt, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Councilman Gilbert Lindsay and Dr. Leiland Swanson of the YOB.

Under the proposed YOB program, called the Neighborhood Adult Participation project — headed by Mrs. Opal Jones — several hundred persons living in areas

which come within the scope of the poverty program would be employed in various capacities such as training, etc. This plan would materialize provided that the cooperation of the City and its

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EULOGY to the deceased Nat Cole was given by Congressman Jack Benny, at left is longtime friend George Burns, opposite THE FAMILY ... preparing to lead funeral cortege. At right are widow Mrs. Marie Cole

and children Carol, Kelly, and Natalie and the twins Casey and Timolin. With them is Leo Branton, Cole's attorney and close friend. —Harry Adams photos

Stars Bid Nat Adieu

By CHES WASHINGTON

Nat King Cole's vibrant voice of velvet is stilled forever. As he lay inside the handsome bronze casket in stately St. James Episcopal Church last Thursday throbbing tributes of praise were paid him by admiring friends like Jack Benny and George Jessel. These will live a long time.

In an emotion-choked voice, Benny in eulogizing

—SPECIAL—

Two pages of pictures, tributes and stories are devoted to the late Nat King Cole in the SENTINEL feature section.

Cole as a superb artist and as a gentleman, said: "The world held him in respect, admiration and love."

Nat King Cole gave so much to give. He gave it in song — in friendship to his fellow

man and in devotion to his family. He was a star — a tremendous success as an entertainer — an institution. But even a greater success as a man.

While a capacity turnout of nearly 600 — including scores of celebrities — assembled inside the church where Cole was a devoted member, outside nearly 5,000 fans lined both sides of Wilshire Blvd. to pay homage to the King of the big "name" singers.

The honorary and active pallbearers and invited guests to the traditional Episcopal funeral rites included many who top the listings of Hollywood's Who's Who ... We saw Frankie Sinatra. (Continued on Page A-2)

Malcolm X Vendetta Threatens Violence

By GEORGE GOODMAN

Black Muslims converged on Chicago this week and police in big cities across the nation worked feverishly to stave-off what now appears to only be the first salvos in the blood revenge of Malcolm X.

"Man I'm looking for real trouble now. There will be fear and panic within the Muslim movement, I believe" writer Louis Lomax told the SENTINEL, this week.

Lomax told about an interview he had with a friend of the slain man concerning Malcolm's recent trip to this city. Lomax's source said he and Malcolm were chased at speeds over 70 mph on city freeways by Negroes in a black limousine.

Malcolm visited the city this month in connection with a paternity suit filed against Elijah Muhammed, leader and Messenger of the Muslims. Lomax said he was told that Malcolm always expected to

be killed and carried a "zip-gun ball point pen" because he said he would "take one with him when he went".

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Gov. Brown, Hawkins Urge Brotherhood

Gov. Brown and Congressman Augustus "Gus" Hawkins both saluted Brotherhood Week Wednesday in significant statements.

Brown said the celebration of Brotherhood Week "provides us once again with an opportunity to renew our commitment to the American ideal of the Brotherhood of Man."

Hawkins, in a special statement to the SENTINEL from Washington, warned that "never before has Brotherhood meant so much to humanity ... Behind troubled spots in our own country and

throughout the world there is a yearning for the practical achievement and implementation of genuine brotherhood."

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Mrs. Cooke Controls 50G Estate

Superior Court Judge Donald A. Odell Tuesday appointed singer Sam Cooke's widow as administrator of his estate.


Cooke, 32, died last Dec. 4 after being shot by a woman motel manager who claimed he burst into her office while he was searching for another woman.

Mrs. Barbara Cooke, 29, of 2048 Ames St. had petitioned to become the administrator of her husband's estate. He left an estimated \$9,000 in personal property and a real-estate property and a rec-

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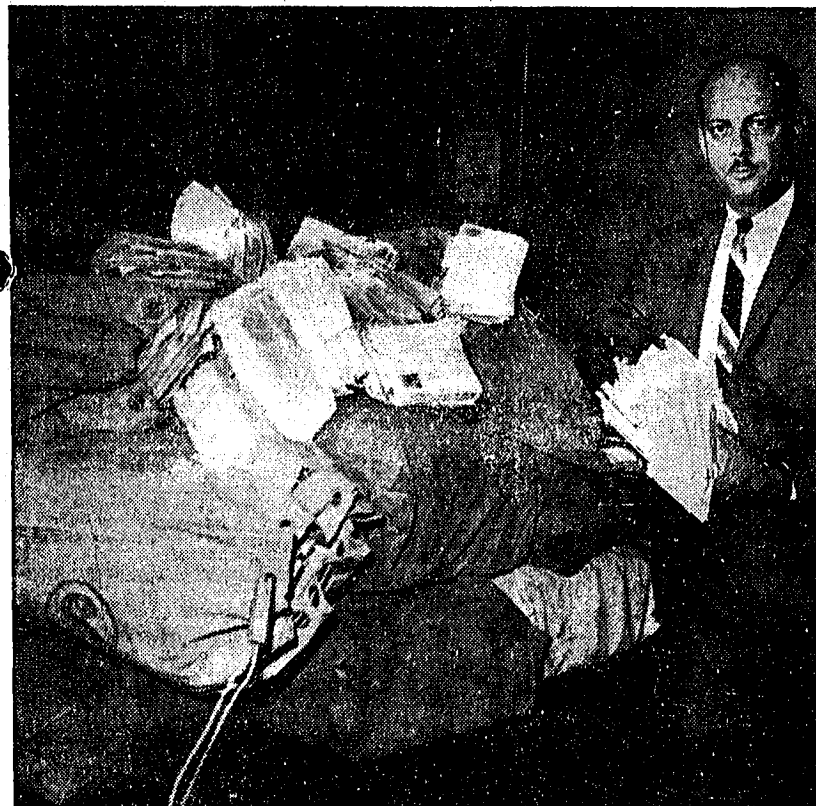
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MALCOLM X, Black Nationalist leader, steps from his car in front of his Long Island (NY) home Feb. 14 after a fire bomb was tossed into the house during the night. A week after this picture was taken, Malcolm was shot 13 times in the chest as he rose to address members of his Organization for African Unity in Harlem.



ATTY. LEO BRANTON, JR., inspects 18 bags of mail which only represents one tenth of the total sent the famed singer Nat King Cole while he was stricken with cancer at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica. Mrs. Marie Cole will attempt to answer each communique sent her late husband. (Murphy J. Ruffins photo)

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