

Major Role In GOP Seen For Atty. Gen. Brooke

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'I Saw Malcolm Die;' Sect 'War' Feared

Muhammed Under Guard



ELIJAH MUHAMMAD Target of Gunmen?

Malcolm's Armed Men On Prowl

Scores Of Policemen Alerted In Chicago And New York

By STANLEY SCOTT NEW YORK — (UPI) — Heavy police reinforcements here and in Chicago moved in to prevent war between Black Muslims and the followers of Malcolm X, the renegade nationalist leader assassinated Sunday.

Malcolm, ousted heir apparent to Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, was cut down by a hail of bullets as he spoke to his faithful at a rally. Police blamed the Black Muslim movement for the execution and said they feared violent reprisals by Malcolm's associates — especially in Chicago where Muhammad lives.

EXTRA POLICE by the hundreds stood guard Monday in Harlem to stem internecine strife among the splintered Black Nationalists. A special command post was set up in a park department building in Mt. Morris Park with equipment for instant phone and radio communication with every policeman in the racially seething section of Manhattan.

NOT SINCE rioters roared through Harlem's streets last summer had such emergency police measures been taken. Tow trucks, emergency trucks, communications trucks and trucks loaded with wooden street barricades stood in readiness outside the Mt. Morris nerve center.

In Chicago, heavy patrols were stationed near Muhammad's home and other security measures were put in effect as a result of reports that six of Malcolm's associates, bent on revenge, left New York in separate automobiles heading in different directions. At least two were believed enroute to Chicago.

Early Monday, detectives booked on homicide charges a 22-year-old man who they said fired a sawed-off shotgun at Malcolm X Sunday as he arose in a Harlem auditorium to address 500 of his followers.

MALCOLM, a Muslim defector and bitter foe of Muhammad, died in a hail of gun and pistol shots before the terrified audience which included his hysterically screaming wife and at least one of their four daughters.

The police source said the two Chicago-bound allies of Malcolm were young moustacheoed men wearing turbans. One was described as the godfather to one of Malcolm's children.

THE DESTINATIONS of the other four followers of Malcolm, who reportedly left New York after his slaying, were not known.

Chicago police officials considered the report of the movement of the anti-Muslim nationalist as "speculative" but ordered heavy patrols near Muhammad's home and other security measures.

FEDERAL agents also were reportedly investigating (See SHOOTING, Page 2)

'Militant' Malcolm



Militant Nationalist leader Malcolm X does not appear too "militant" in this recent picture, showing him with his daughter, Ilyssa, in New York. Malcolm was assassinated in a hail of gunfire Sunday afternoon when he rose to address a rally of his followers in an uptown Manhattan ballroom. His death threatened to set off a shooting "war" between Muslims and Black Nationalists.

Classmates Horrified Jilted Boy, 16, Kills Girlfriend In Classroom

SHEFFIELD, Ala. — (UPI) — A jilted 16-year-old boy shot and killed his former girlfriend in the book-keeping class of their school Thursday as horrified students watched, police said.

Anthony is being charged with first degree murder, according to police. He was held in jail without bond.

Police said Christine and Anthony had been going steady until recently, when she broke off the relationship which apparently angered the boy.

Police said the shooting occurred at Stirling High School.

Some Progress Noted, But - - Rights Commission Told Of Mississippi Terror

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — The U. S. Civil Rights Commission left here Sunday following a two-week investigation of Mississippi's racial matters in which it concluded that some progress was being made but problems still exist in voting and law enforcement.

"It seems clear that, despite some encouraging signs of change, many of Mississippi's Negro citizens continue to face extremely serious and unwarranted denials in voting and law enforcement," said Commission Chairman John A. Hannah in a closing statement.

HANNAH, president of Michigan State University, said "the voice of moderation now being heard after a long silence will begin speaking clearly and forcefully for a progressive Mississippi."

Members of the commission began departing after the final session Saturday

and the remainder left Sunday. The report to be compiled by the six-member group will be presented to President Johnson and Congress.

DURING THE commission's first visit to the state, it heard more than 100 witnesses, both Negro and whites. It heard scores of Negroes tell of a wave of beatings, bombings, church-burnings and shootings.

Panel of state business leaders told the commission that most Mississippians were coming to realize the Civil Rights Act was the law, but that miracles could not be expected overnight.

A PANEL of religious leaders called for better communication between the races. Members of the biracial, interdenominational panel told of efforts to organize such meetings but most agreed racial pressures had blocked much of their efforts.

Eyewitness Account

Reporter Sees Nationalist Leader Riddled At Rally

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Only two newsmen were in the audience of a Harlem rally Sunday when gunmen shot and killed Malcolm X. UPI correspondent Stanley Scott and a local radio station WMCA reporter witnessed the assassination. This is Scott's eyewitness account.)

By STANLEY SCOTT NEW YORK — (UPI) — Even before entering Harlem's Audubon ballroom Sunday to hear Malcolm X reveal an "action program" for the Negro people, I suspected trouble.

I asked a policeman stationed outside if he anticipated any incidents. His answer was "no." One of Malcolm's own lieutenants told me the militant Negro nationalist leader was "well protected."

BUT AN HOUR later, from my twelfth-row seat I heard a terrifying volley of gunshots and screams and saw Malcolm bowled over by the bullets. His wife, Betty, cried hysterically, "they're killing my husband," and Malcolm lay bleeding and fatally wounded on the stage.

As I approached the entrance to the ballroom at 166th Street and Broadway I

remembered what Malcolm X had said several days earlier after a fire-bomb attack destroyed his home:

"THERE IS a conspiracy that leads to my death."

I along with other newsmen, heard that at the headquarters of Malcolm's newly formed Organization for Afro-American Unity. It made me wonder now about his safety before an audience of 500.

WHEN I entered the building at 2 p.m. one of Malcolm's lieutenants told me the press would not be permitted to cover the session. But, he said, "as a Negro you can come in as an interested citizen. But you will have to remove your press badge."

Two of Malcolm's judo-trained, six-foot guards stood at the outer entrance of the ballroom. Additional guards lined the front of the speakers platform and the aisles.

ABOUT 2:30 p.m. another of Malcolm's aides mounted his platform and began to address the audience. "You should support a man that is willing to lay down his life (See I SAW, P. 2)

Blames N. Y. Corruption



Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) talks with reporters at the Capitol Feb. 18. Powell blamed his legal troubles of the past four years on an effort to keep him out of New York City and silence his charges of corruption in the police department. He said he will begin a new series of speeches on the dope racket in Harlem, charging that court actions that have led to \$262,000 damages against him are intended to keep him out of the big city.

In 1960, Mrs. Esther James, a Harlem widow, sued Rep. Powell for calling her a "bag woman," or graft collector for police. Since then, interest and additional actions built up the damages from the original \$46,000 awarded by the court to the current figure of \$262,000. (UPI Photo)

Must Push Rights Cause

Brooke Insists GOP's Hang Up Welcome Sign

WASHINGTON — Edward W. Brooke, who was re-elected attorney general of Massachusetts in November by an 800,000 margin despite the otherwise clean sweep by Democrats in his state, told 300 members of the Young Republicans Federation here Saturday that the GOP will have to hang out a sign welcoming everyone if it wants to overcome its 1964 defeat.

Mr. Brooke, highest Negro elective office holder in the U. S., spoke at the YRF leadership training school. He is reported to have his eyes set on the U. S. Senate or the governor's chair in the next election in Massachusetts.

AT LEAST one young Republican leader attending the school is reported to have suggested that Mr. Brooke be run for vice president on the Republican ticket in the 1968 election.

The attorney general said that the GOP must have a



EDWARD W. BROOKE Party Wooded Backlash

new beginning. He added: "We've got to not only take (See BROOKE, P. 2)

To Advance Freedom

"Share Dangers Of Your Time," LBJ Tells Youth

By ALVIN SPIVAK

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson Monday called on young Americans to advance the cause of freedom by sharing fully "in the responsibilities, the dangers and the passions of your time."

The President outlined the sacrifices and rewards of the Great Society in a speech prepared for delivery at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the University

of Kentucky at Lexington. "THE Great Society cannot be built by government alone, he declared. "It needs your sacrifice and effort." Johnson told his audience at the university convocation that "we cannot and will not withdraw from this world. We are too rich, too powerful and too important. And we are too concerned."

THE President was to fly from here to Lexington in a (See SHAKE, P. 2)

Top-Seeded In Tournament

A. and T. Wins CIAA's Visitation Cage Title

GREENSBORO, N. C. — The A. and T. Aggies of Greensboro won the CIAA's regular season championship for the second straight year with 15-3 record and 25.28 Dickinson rating. The Aggies had an overall record of 18-5.

A. and T. will be seeded first in the 20th annual CIAA basketball tournament which begins play Thursday at the War Memorial Coliseum in Greensboro.

OTHER teams of the 18-

team loop making the tournament are: Norfolk State (18-2 and 23.89); Winston-Salem State (12-6 and 23.06); J. C. Smith (11-5 and 22.81); St. Augustine's (9-9 and 21.39); Livingstone (8-8 and 23.29); Md. State (12-2 and 20.83); and Shaw (9-9 and 19.72).

A two-session four-game first round will be played as follows: In the afternoon session the Md. State Hawks (14-4) will face the Norfolk (See A AND T WINS, Page 2)

WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

By ROSEMARIE TYLER BROOKS Washington Correspondent



MAJOR MEMOS: Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., had a busy weekend which ended with a television appearance in New York City and a guest speaker spot on Sunday morning at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, home plate for Rep. Adam C. Powell...

Making great strides and even bigger impressions at the Harlem church is the assistant pastor Wyatt Tee Walker. Formerly the "doer" in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference until last year, Rev. Mr. Walker seems headed for a bright future. Some feel he has the makings of a diplomat if State Dept. would move in such an unexpected direction...

Marie Barksdale, formerly executive director of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, should be aboard Esther Petersen's consumer program now operating on a slim budget until her agency funds come through in July at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Expect another appraisal of the Republican party soon when Milton Viorst, author of the newest DeGaulle analysis "Hostile Allies," takes on the "agony of the Republican party"... Credit Dr. Jeanne Noble of New York with the WICS ideas. WICS are an amalgamation of national councils of Catholic, Jewish, Negro and church women with a contract from the Poverty Corps to recruit girls for the Job Corps...

Newest White House film deals with paintings in the



Miss Johnson Mrs. Johnson



Diggs Marshall



Noble Walker

historic house narrated by Florence Elderidge... new (See WASHINGTON, P. 2)