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${ }_{2}{ }^{\circ}$ ) We must move in a unifica manner such ar our ancostors did when they hoard the emums.
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Black Soul Brothers and Soul Sistcrs: Unite or Perish:
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# YOUNG SOCIALIST AGTNDE 



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Memorandum

To : SAC, NEW YORK (105-8999)
DATE: 3/16/65

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SAC DONALD E. RONEY, DIVISION
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subject: MALCOLM K. LITTLE, aka; IS-MMI

ReNYtel to Bureau 3/15/65 requesting Bureau authority to furnish identity of to NYCPD.
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## Memorandum

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (105-8999)
DATE: $\quad 3 / 15 / 65$

FROM : SAC DONALD E. RONEY, DIVISION IV

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requesting Bureau authority to furnish NYCPD current residence address of

Reference also
New York airted to Bureau $3 / 8 / 65$, captioned
 as above, requesting Bureau authority to furnish photos to NYCPD of sixteen individuals, which photos have previously been shown to our informants with negative results.

At 5:30 PM, 3/12/65, Mr. F. J. BAUMGARDNER called from the Bureau and said the Director had approved giving information to the NYCPD in each of the two above instances. $S A$ who is handling this matter, has been advised. $\quad b>C$


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Finn-degree murder factgents in the killing of malcolm X. black nationalist lender, on Feb. 21 were handed up yester: day by a New York County grand jury against three member: of the Black Muslim movement, From Which Malcolm had defected. Those accused were Norman IX Butler, 26, of 651 Rosednle Ave, and Thomas 15X Johnson, 80, of 932 Bronx Park South, Doth Bronx, and Thomas (Ta)padre Bayer) Began, 22, of Paterson, N. J.

Butler and Jobracon have been Sailed on homicide charges, and Hagen is in the Bellevue Hospital prison ward, recuperating from a lagnouind mattered at he fled

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## 1. Organization of Afro-A-ansean Unity

The Organization of Afro-Arerican inity (OAAU) has its headquarters in Suite 128, Fotel Theresa, 2090 fth Avonue (at l25th Street), Ne: Yori city.

## 2. Meeting Places

Meetings of the OAAU are hoid ir its headcuarters at Suite 128, at the Universal Nesro Improvement Associetion (U:IA) Hall located on the sevond fleor of 2395 8th Aterue, Ne: York City, and puolic meetines are on cccasion held at various rented nalls, chiefly the huabon Enllroom, Eroadiay and 166th Street, New York city.

The UNIA Hall mentioned acpue is a hall rented by the UNIA, which is a Eroup of rercus Garvey followers. They are in no way affiliated with the ofij exoept in the rertins of their office.

## 3. Schedule of Veetings

The regular membership meeting of the OAAU, which is opened only to OAAU members, is curent?y betng held every Tuosdey evening at 8:00 p.r.. at tho inif Hall, 23958 th Avenue, liew York City. These refillar membership meetings were orginally held on Hondey rignt, but the schedule was changed approximately one or tro months aso. Also, some of these reguiar memoership weetings :reme held in the headquarters at Suite 128.

Public meetings of the CAAU at which CAAU Chairman Marcolm $X$ is usually the main speaker are neld almost every Sunday night when Malcoim $X \pm$ in town. These meetings are usually held at the fudubon Bailroom, Broadray and 166th Street, New York City.

Each Saturiay morning the OAAU holds its "inberation school" in Suite i2 of the yotel Treresa.

Various commttee and wrik meetings are held at irresular times in CAAU hosecuarters at Suite 120 or i: tie homes of indivicual nemens.
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The Reporter and Commnications Officer is Ho is normaliy reterred to as the Editor of Whe unu publicetion. The issistant to is

There is no known officially designated liaison officer of the OAAU, however, ali contact itition cher alleged OAAU branches is Kendied

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## 3. OAAU Publication

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(otonetic). This latter individual is an Arican stucent cumrently attending Columbia University ara working on a doctorate degree. He is not a mer.ier of the OAAU and tis only affiliation is as a zuest speaker or teacher each Saturday.

## 10. Information on "United Erothers"

The United Brothers is a smail sroup which nolds Juc: classes for the generei puibic at 31 :iest l25th Stroet, 4 th floor, Men Yorlv Jity. The ciesses are heid every Gonday and Thursday evenint at $9: 00$ p.m. and Saturdays, at -:00 a.m. There is a chante on for each session. The ciasses are run by ent Eoti= of these indiriduals are romer memorrs of the ration of Is?am, mo are beiveved to have been atitisated Hit. the OAAU in mid 1964. Nen the United Erothers was Sirut Eorned, it ras oelieved to neve ceen a part of the CAAS. However, it is now wow to as a separite sroup with
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## 11. Ciher OAAU Brencines

There has been taik aroma ofay headcuarters and at meetings that there are branches of the ciAU in Philadeipise, Zoston, Cnicago and Ios Anseles in adijtion to New Yozk City. It is not knotm, however, finether thare are, in fact, orentized active oranches in these cities.

OAAU Chairman :alcoim $X$ has stated on several occasions that ciuring his fincan trig, he formed an affiliate of tre OAAU on several college campuses in Africa, anc this affiliate is known as the Organization of Afro-Americen Stwents (OAAS). Accordins to falcolm $Z$, brancres of the OAAS have been formed at Ez Aznar University in Cairo, Egyet, anc also in Etniopia, Liberia, Gnana and Eigeria. Branches of the OAAS are also supposec to be fomed on eollege carguses in the United States, but to date none are known to avve been set up.

## 12. Relationship :ith Other Orsanizations

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## HIS STORY OF MECCA TRIP <br> Malcolm X's New Insight

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1 BayE TOLD ywe erliex how Ibecme 4 Kallim will oo pirole trom prisoo, and how my nuccest to Detroit led me to Elijah Muhammad to Chicago. He raised me up to landerinip and I would have given my life for him. But gossip and numor caused him to mispend me after I had cates charge of the toovement in Eiarlem.

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! hatomed. But I must always be grateful to him that fust ot this tume, when be was traiging in Miami to tight
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What wes 1 going to do? After the aght I finurito New Yort City, where 1 had a large, dizect personal following. Each day, more of the militant, "action" tirothlers who bed been with me in Hosque No. 7 annomeed their sutomatically Irrevoc able break trom the Nation of Llam to come with me.
THE EOTEL THERESA \& tat the corner of 12sth treet and 7th avenue, wich might be called cae of the hise bores of Barlem. I enlled a press confertace and maqe th ampoppcerocat: "I tron mol to organire and lend 1 pe| mosque in Net Yort Cy trif wa as the Mulim Konqu, lac., with temporaty besdqu refs to the Hotel Ther fil It will be the working base lor an action program desidjed toleliminate the political pp prescion, the ecceomic erplotation, and the tocial deg radation paffered daily by 22 million Aro-Americans."
There whas ape major thita more that I meded to do. I took a pine, to my dinter Ella, in Botton "Eille" I sald, "I wath to make the pil promage to Mecen." Elia sid, 'Row tureh do 700 need?" 1 couldret sel over wat she fild then. I chained a vira to the troly etty and 1 lett New York quiety.
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- Before I Mef the Holy City 1 bed an audience with Prince Faisal, who encouraged me to bring the trutb of Islan to Ametican Negroes. I visited Nigerie and Ghans, where I talled with cabinet officers, tnfellectuals, mbas sadors from the reat of Africk, and masy obers
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they inave called me a racist Once I wis a racist' -yes. But now I have turned my direction away from anything that's racist. So, wome of the followert of Elijab Muhammad would still consider it atirst-rank booor to kill zoe. Also I koow that eny day, any nifht, I could die at the hands of eome white devl Tacial
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A source advised on February 25, 1965, that JAMES WARDEN, also known as JAMRS 6TX, a leader of Muslim Nosque, Inc. (MN) in New York City, requested an individual in Philadelphia, Pa., to obtain copies of all newspapers from March 8, 1963, to present, containing information regarding trouble between the Nation of Isiam (NOI) and the followers of MALCOIM IFTHLE in the NMI. According to this source, WARDEN stated he was obtaining coples of all New York City papera for the same period and WARDEN had instructed that this be done in all cities in the United States where MMI has contacts.

This source advised that on February 28, 1965, JANES WARDEN stated he intended to travel to various cities throughout the United States to bring together the followers of MALCOIM LITILE.

WARDEN also tated that followers of MALCOLM IITHLR from throughout the United States were obtaining newspapers with stories of trouble between the Nation of Islam. (NOI) and followers of BALCOLM LITHES.

WARDEN stated that the purpose of this was to complle a scrapbook reflecting instances where followers of MALCOLM ITITLE Were attacked by NOI members. According to WARDEN, after the scrapbook is compiled he plans to take this book and visit officials of the New York City Police Department and request permita for followers of MALCOIM ITIILE to carry guna for self protection. If these permits are not allowed, warden stated he would then go to court in an attempt to have the courts force the New Fork City Police Department to issue gun permits. In


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court he would use the crapbook as evidence of the attacks against the followers and their need for celf proteotion.

WARDEN stated that in his contacts with people throughout the United States who are presentig complinig the above material, he intended to work with them and any others who are interested in the program of MALCOIM LITHLE. WARDEN stated they were not worried about the yolume of membership but they wanted only those who were aincere in their beliafs.

UARDEN stated that members or the organization should not worry about spies as they had a new nethod for determining the identities of spies in their organization. WARDEN did not identify the spies as being apies from either the NOI or law enforcement agencies.

WARDEN also stated he had obtained an individual to teach all pembers a method of self-defense and that he planned to have this individual start teaching self-derense to the follovers of MALCOLM LITHE immediately.

A characterization of MOI and the NOI are attached.

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Whatever became of the old American saying mostly Dixie American) that whatever happens along the color line in the United States is nobody's business but that of the community.
in which it occurs?

No matter what ramifications develop, the assassination of Malcolm X, the former Black Muslim leader, has hastened the burial of the notion that in today's world a Sheriff Jim Clark in an Alabama county can do as he pleases with Negroes. Or a voting registrar in a Louisiana parish. Or a detective "securing" a conSession in New York City.

Completely ignoring the fact that Malcolm was not a figure In government or one competing for a place in government, erLain Africans are calling Malcolm an "American Lumumba;" counterpart, in their propaganda, of the slain Congo premier.

Lotion sources are said to suggest that a sinister white group. masterminded the killing.

The Chinese Communists hold officially that "United States ruling circles and races" murdered Malcolm X. From Hong Kong, the correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor relays the comp mont in the Peking Peoples Daily that the killing occurred "be cause Malcolm X...) fought for the emancipation of the $23,000,000$ American Negroes.:

There are hints that the coldblooded gunning down that Sunday afternoon was a part of an international conspiracy. Speculation runs riot, taking in Cuba, Egypt and other countries In Africa, and Red China. No one has any proof, but "international conspltaty" has a dark and rolling sound

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the Muslims and the new group of exile Nialcolm $X$ sounds like a tame cxcuse for murder, but in any cult emotions ran deep and disciplines are compeling.

The feud could have been one between the mansion in Chlcago and the dingy ballroom In Manhatian. It did not have to be Baghdad intrigue.

The point here is that what happens to a black Amerlcan Fings bells in Europe, Asia, Africa and, without doubt, aiso in South and Central Amerlica. Today's angry äsessments, accurate or not, are a far cry from the day when Euraula, Ala., Wendover, Ark., Shubuta, Miss., and the late Sen. Cole Blease and his colleagues could beat down Negroes and roar down inquiry or dissent from any source.

A ghastiy thing like the Malcolm $X$ muriler is the bisiness of more territory Ihan Upper Broadway, New, York, U.S.A. The forced march of children under electric catle prods in the hands of the sherifi's men cannot be confined to Selma, Alabama. A lytiching In Pearl River County, Mississippi, is not a mere local licm.

Many white Southerners have twakened to this truth and have begun corrective measures, upsefting tradition in speech end action. But politicians riding the waning wave of racial blas -and publications pandering to its lingering throes slill mumble "oulsiders," and "clean up your own yard." Master spellbinder that he was, Nalcolm $x$ in death cast a spell more far-flung and more disturbing than any he cast in life. He seemed to have changed his views in recent monihs, but did not bother to alter, his hackle-rajsing language.

If this marked him as tactical Digher, rather than as a true hafer, there may have been those on the tar out side who sensed the teins and gave the word. In any case, the American Negro: question is forever released from the custody of the neighborhood hinntan They will have to get another boy to make them feel ike men.

## Malcolm Buried his Drive

## London Sunday Times Exclusive to The Journal-Amarican

LONDON, March 6.-The assassin's bullet that ended the ide of Malcolm X, the American Black Nationalist leader, temporarily threw out of gear plans for an openly mistant Negro movemont in Britain.

Before his death, Mulcokin $\mathbf{X}$ twas preparing to return to this country within dx weeks and edtrew la mass rally in trailer square. It was to have been the public laughing of the Organization for Atro-Anglo Unity.

## . Set to Work Underground

The orcantantion hes been operating in a quiet way for the last two years. It is directed from the Primrose Fill flat of a handsome young West Indian called Michael (de Preltas) X On his regular visits to London Malcolm I was a frequent quest.
"We were deep persons friends," ald Michael $x$. "and he was may mont forceful airier." the bile former i



 ; by "imperialist factors." His alms in Britain are nonsolent but he claims the right "to. hate my neighbor if he hates me first."

It wis Malcolm X tho collet the mane for the British organization, reminiscent of has own Oggandeation for Atro-Amertan Unity. The two men first met m New York nearly three years apo, et a them when Malcolm was first mowing digit of disenchantment. With Zlijati Mohammad'n Black Muslim movernent.

Boon afterwards Michael de Freltan welt converted to Ilia, dropped the de Fretter (the mark of his ant oertor's aldve-owner) and had the $X$ thrust upon him.
in Britain he met about the job of developing a new
 : chat that stage we felt it was best to wort cipderifotind.
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- We now claps more than 2,000 motive workers in Noting Fill, Briton and Findoury Perk. Moet of the coomolytiaing wis dow in barter shops, clubs mathura


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Apart from his clakns, Islamie students at Birmingtian and London universities confirmed to me the rrowne influence of Michael X'i approach to the rece relations problem. The Trafaletar Bquare rally was to monti its "overground". phane.

## "Mother Country' Disappoints

Mchael X smep that the rally is still part of the pirow granh, although it may have to be posiponed a lew weak. He belleves that the British Negro, particularly the Weat Indien, is potentially more militant than bis American counterpart.

- The Wrest Indies wat orktonaly the breaking tronod for silaves before they were sent to America. Thote whe conidn't be broken remained, I'mis deacendant of the remaninint ones."

Miohael was bom in Trinldad 38 yeirs aco. He exalprated to Brttein at 15 end worked in Cardif's Tiger Bay for a time before jotilng the savy. On leaving the merchant mervice tn 1958, he eettied in London and started buyinsinhouses in Filington and Fotting Hill.

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[^1]'Suspects' Wives Yield \& Talk to MaI X Jury

The wives of two Black Musilms accused of assassinating Malcolm $X$ complied with a judge's order yesterday ind testified briefly before a grand jury investigating the
killing.
On Thursday, they refused to the Fifth Amendioent Supreme of Court Justice Abraham J. Gellinot then ordered them to tallis or have "severe consequences." Tonne women whore Mrs, Etta 2X 5 FX , was woe husband, Thomas hd Mrs. Theresa $\boldsymbol{7 X}$ Fatter Fired Feb. 26. $\qquad$

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Letters to the Editor of The Times


Malcolm Called Needed and Responsible Leader To the Editor:

As a White minister who has lied in Harlem for four years and has acted both is an ensorconte minister and as an attorn hey in the community. I am compelled to component on your itch. 22 editorial entitled mingcolt $X^{\prime \prime}$

Malcolm $X$, in my experience, spoke for a far greater percentare of the Negro American community the you are enable of imaging it ind malcolm's description of the position of the Negro American to be far too true. and more clearly stated than mont other evil richter
lenders have pout the ene In licit, I feel that other effill rights leaders have relied on his e trivalom of expression to way what for various reacosh, they could not speak. On many occations he spoke my own feel-targ-feelings which no person with my sensitivity cord help - having.

I find Malcolm's portion on violence to contain much mbcity. In fact, it appeared to have been in a stage of transLion which you have tailed comepletely to recognize. His momgutty should occasion no curprise.

The twisted state that you apeak of and the alleged evil are merely the reflection of the tate of our moiety, all 350 years of it Your newspaper is t part of this history and as a result shares in our burden of full t I And your understanding of Malcolm X as tragically withed es Malcolm X appeared to you, but then for the chistin ariel merely a reflection of min's fallen state.
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Insofar ala Malcolm advocated striking back in self-defense, as 4 Korean War veteran 1 find his decision in no different then the one I made when rejecting the absolute pacifist position. As a Christian minister I affirm the validity of this position, and its consistency with the teachings of Jesus Christ. The lines of decation defining agereasion ne often difficult to draw Generalfixations are not useful guidelineal.

However, trow my perspex. five the burden of proving that the Negro's use of violence in self -defense in unjustified lies oppon-white-dmerter - tin- wo r the other way mound.

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encouragtrg and ne much to the point as those of any lender today, Negro or white.
I regret to easy that in my opinion the editorial question, and indeed many others you have published, show that you are as far removed from the feelings of Black America as mine-tenthe of White America.


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I personally mourn the passfig of a much needed and ceresGive American leader. His truth and his distortions were ours. His death is our loss.
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# MALCOLM X: His Own, Strange <br> Malcolm X tells of his split with Elijah Muham- 

$t$ mad and discustes who would want to kill him in this concluding arsicle of his own life story, written within a year or his assassination. Prepared with Alex Haley, Malcolm X': autobiography offers his version of the forces which shaped himenclilead to his violent dealh.

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S FAR BACK AS 1961, I had heard chance negative remarks concerning me, or velled negatlve Implications, or 1 noticed other early evidences of the envy and jealousy which Mr. Muhammad had prophested. I was trying to "take over" the Muslims. I was "taking credit for Mr. Muhammad's teaching," I was "trying to buhd an empire" for myself. I loved playing coast-to-coast "Mr. Big Shot."

But I don't believe that any man in the Nation of Islam could have cained the international promInence that Mr. Mohammad's wings had let me galn -plus the freedom that be had granted me to take Jiberties and do things on $\backslash \mathrm{my}$ own-and still have femained as falthiul and as selfless a servant as I was. Fet I was very bypersensitive to internal crities.

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Fin late 1062, number of Muslim: were leaving Mosque No. 2 In Chicago. I leamed that reliably-and the tugly rumor was spreadIng swittly there among nonMuslims, 45 well, 80 some months inter I gat down ind I wrote to Mr. Muhamfad whet poison was befrg pread sbout him. He had the to fly to his new home In Phoenix to see him in 4prd. 1968.

We embraced, as tways, and timost impediately he took me outside. Where we tereng to owit by his swimmint pool. "Well, son." he fald, "what is on your mindt ${ }^{*}$

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Wm David." he rita. When yout read nbout how David took another man's Wife, Im that Darld. You resd sbout Nomb, who got crunk, that's trie. I have to tuifill all of those thinge."
I thought that when an epidemit is tbout to hit gomewhere, you inoculate that community's people (agalngt exposure, $\infty$ that they are prepared to resist the virus. I decided to tell dx other selected East Coast Musidm officiels. I never dreamed that the Chicapo Mushm officials were coing to make it appear that I was throwing gasoline on the fire rirstead of water.

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And I sald without a second thought what I honestig felt-that, as $I$ bew $\mathfrak{f t}$, it whe a case of "the chickens comIng home to roostim 1 taid that the hate in while men had not stopped with the
knling of defenseless black people, but that, alsowett to spread unchecked, it had struck this country's Chlet of State. BLACK MUGLIMS. MALCOLM X: CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST. That wes promptly in headHnes and on newn broadcasts.
-The next day, i went to Chlesso, on my monthly Frisit to Mr. Muhammad.
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$\delta$ I was nümb. But I told Mr Muhammad, "Sir, I agred with you, and I submit, one hundred-percent."

When $I$ got back to New York, prepared to tell my Mosque No. 7 assistants that I had been tuspended or, in my case, "sillenced," I learned that already they had been mformed. Next, an announcement was made that I would be reinstated withlin 80 dayt, "lf he submits."

Tपirs made me ausplcious for the first time. I hed completely submitted. But kuslim: were deliberetely belne ziven the implication that i had rebelled. Three cays linter the tirst word ceme to me that members of
 "If you knew what the Mindster did, you'd so out and kill him yourself." As a one-time hustier. I sensed that once dean' I had to leave town - inst.

I remembered Cuntorion Wemet first in 1962 at a Detrott rally for Elijah Muhammad. Today he does nof share my feelingt about Mr. Muhammod. But I must always be grateful to him that jurt at this time, when he was tralning in Mismi to fight Sonny Liston, he linvited me, Hetty and the children to come there, an his cuestr, as a. dixth-wedaing annivertary. present to Betty and me.

Miaml was Betty's frot vacation dince we bad married. And our tirls loved. the heavywetght contender who romped and played with them. I was in a state of emotional shock. I mede an error, I know now, in not speaking ont the full truth when I was fitst "suspended."
What was I coing to dot Atter the firht I returned to Ntw York City, where I had a Iarte, direet pertonal for Lowing. Each day, more of the zullitant, "action" brothers Who had been with mue in Mosque No. 7 announced their antomaticallyirrevocable break from the Natlon of Islam to come with me.
The Hotel Theresa is at the comer of 125th Btreet and 7th Avenue, which might be called one of the fuse boxes of Herlem. I called a press conference and ronde the anporrcement:
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thing more that I needed to do. I took a plane, to my aister Ella, in Boston. "Ela." I said, "I want to make the pilgrimage to Mecea." Ells said, "How much do you need?"
I couldn't get over what she did then. I obtained a visa to the Holy City and I left New Yoris quietly.
As a Maslim from Anterica. 1 was the center of attention In Mecc. They asked me What about the Hajs had impressed me the most. I mid, "The brotherbood: The people of all races, colors, from all over the world cotatay together as one. It has proved to me the power of the One God."
$7^{1}$ never would have believed possible-it shocked me when If considered th-the impact of Whe Muslim World's Influence pn my previous thinkins. Many blacks would cynically. tecuse me of "elling out" the fight. to become en "integra. tionist." Nearly all whites : scoff and jeer. But I knem that there were of few who would understand, who would eccept, that in the land of Muhammad and Abraham. I had been blessed with a new insight into the religion of : Islam.

Before I left the Holy Clty I had an andience with Prince Fansal. who encoutazed me to bring the truth of Islam to ${ }^{\circ}$ American Negtoes. I visted Nugeris and Ghana, where I talked with cabinet officert, mitellectuais, mblassadori from the reat of Atrica, and many others.

Erom Dikar, I new to Alglers. It was Tuesdaf: Mry 19. 1964-my birthday. It was 38 years since the scene of this book's beginning, with my mother pregmant with me standing on the porch in Ne braski, es the Ku Elux Elen threstened her.
MI NEXT PLANE landed in New York on May 21 at $4: 25 \mathrm{in}$ the afternoon. As *e left the plane and filed toward Customs, I mow the crowd-probably \$0 or 60 reporters and photographers.

Before any press quetien could be made, I told of the alteration of my attitudet about white men who praci ticed trae brotherhood, ruclf as I had seen durling my recent pilrimage experience amone Morlima th the Holy Land.

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At the same time, bowever, Leapitithink of any sututer involving human beings today that you can divorce from the rece sesue. I will even fo so far as to say that I dream thet one day history Will look upon the as having been one of the woices that perhaps helped to save Amerlea from a grave, even possibly fatal catastrophe.
If the reader ean underfand me. If then he can multiply me by the tens of housands. he will pot down his ufe atory with at least a better picture than he had of Ameries's black ghettoen.
More and worse riots will erupt. The black man has een the white man's underbelly of gullty fear. But. if through telling this tory of min He, I have brought any ight, if I have pread any truth then all of the credit is due to Allath. Only the mistakes have been mine.

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MALCOLM X'S OWNSTORY,
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BY MALCOLM X MY MOTHER was 34 years old when my father was killed. Some tind of a family rour tine got going again. And for as

- long as the firstincurapee money lasted, we did all right. When the state welfare people began coming to our house, we Fould come botae from school sometimes and find them there talking with our mother, asking a thousand questions. They were acting and looking at ber and us and around in our house in $n$ way that had about it the feeling that we were not people. We were just things, that pas all.
We swiftly began to go downhill. The physical downhill wesn't as quick as the psychic. My mother was, abowe everything else, a proud woman, and it took its toll on her that she was accepting charity.
Her feelings communicated. to us. It didn't help any when I began to get caught stealing madeotronti stores, and the

This is the late Malcolm X's own story. In it he detaily his troubles in the Brack Kuslim arovement, troubles that may have caused his assassidation. Today be recounts his early life and how he got into crime.
wellare people begin to focius on me.
The state people saiw ber weakening. That was when they began the definite steps to take me away from the house. They began to tell me how nice it pas going to be at the nearby Gobannes's bome, where the Gohannes and their nephew, "Big Boy," and old Mrs. Adcock all had said how much they. would like to have me live with them.
WHEN FINALLY 1 did go to the Gohannes's home, at least in a surface' way I was glad. I would return bome to visit fairly often, and saw how the state people' were making plans to take over all the children.
My mother talked to berself nearly all the time now. The court orders were finally signed. They tookser to the state mental hospital at Kal-
amazoo. My mother is still in the same hospital.
1 guess 1 must have had come vague idea that if. 1 weren't in school, I'd be allowed to just live at the Gobanries's and wander around town, stealing and loating, ort maybe get a job if 1 wanted, one.

But I got rocied on my beels when a state man I badn't seen before came and got me at the Gohannes's and tool me down to court. They said I was going to the detention home. It was about 12 miles from tiansing in Mason, Mich. I was 13 years old. The detention home was where all boys and girls an their way to reform school were held, waiting.
THE LADY he charge of the detention home, Mrs. Swerlin, and her husband were very good people. Sie was
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Fpreter than he, bia tupuom Ewoman. She ahowed me to l. my room - in my life, my 4. first own room. It was in one of the dormitory-like buildtogs where the kids in detention were kept. I diccovered arezt, with murprise, that I ate right at the tibles with them.

Different anes of the detertion home youngstert, when their dates came up, went on off to the reform achool. But mine came up two or three times; it was always ignored.

I saw nef youngsters arrive and leave. I was glad, and grateful. I knew it was Mrs. Swerlin's doing. She fftrilly told me one day that I Fas going to enter the Mason High school.
The white tids there were triendly. Somebody, includ. ing the teachers, was calling me '"nigger" everywhere I turned, but it was easy to see that they didn't mean any biarm. "The nigger," in fact, yas extremely popular. yas unique, the only ong tround-you know what mean? Every Supday I went to Sumday echool and church. There was no black church to go to, so it went to the white one.
In Mason Bigh I was elected the class presidenl! It shocked me. More than it did other people, I see now. My grades were among the thighest in the school. I was mique in my class, like piat poodle. I am not going to my that I wasn't proud.

ALONG TOWARD the end of that year, our $f$ ather's grown daughter, Ella, by bis first marriage, came from Boston to Lansing. After visiting each bome where my differeat brothers and sisteri Were staying, Ella left. But she hid told me to write to her, and the had mugested that 1 might like to spend the summer boliday visiting her in Boston. I jumped at that chnnce.
That tummer of 1940, I caught the Greybound bus, with my cardboard auitcese and wearing my green suit. If comeone had bung the rign "Hick" on me, I couldo't hatetionted more obvious.

Evin me we turnie home. ine hoose tas on Waumbeck street, in Roxbury, the Harlem of Boston. I Eat, or met, I suppose 100 people whose big-city trilk and ways left my motath hanging open. The cars they drove! I tried to describe it, when I got back to Lensing, but I couldn't. I thought coor. stuntly about all that I had teen.
One day Mrs. Swerlin called me into the Hiving room. She said the felt there was no need for me to be at the detention home any longer. I wrote to Ella in Bostoa. 1 don't mow how Ella idid it, but official custody of me was transferred from Michigan to Massachusetts.

The same week that I finished the eighth grade, I again caught the Greyhound bus. All praise is due to Allah! If I hadn't goone on to Boston, probably I'd dill be a brain-washed black Christian.
THIS TME I whe try pougth to walk around town Ey myself, and I just knocked apyself out, gamting. Bos pin's downtown had the big gest stores 1 ever saw, and white people's resturints and botels. On Massachurcetts avenue, pext door to the Loew's State theater, was the big, exciting Roteland State ballroom. Big posters advertised the nationally famous bands, white and Negro, that had been there. 1 cap that "Coming Next Week" Was Glenn Miller.
I wanted to find myself a job to suprise. Ella, to show her I could, mostly. Ore afternoon something told me to go inside a poolroom whowe window I was locking thris Something made mé decide to talk to a stubby, dart fel low who racked up the balls for the pool players, and whom I'd heard different ppes call "Shorty."

And one day be came out side and saw me otanding there with my tinly, reddisp hair and he had sald, "HI, Fed," so that made me tigure that be was friendly. Inconspicuously as I could, 1 went on to the bact, where this Shorty looked up at me over an aluminyon cin that he was Inling with the powder that pool players aprinkla
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been at Mason High. He beariy dropped the nowder can. He hollered 'My bome boy! Man, gimme some skin! Man, I'm from Lancing!" Pretty soon we sounded as tho we had been raised in' the came block, and we were reacting like long-lost brothers. "You're my homeboy-I'm going to echool you to the happenings." I fust had to tand up there and grin like a fool. 1 was glad to hear those words.
I RUNG around in the back of the poolroom, and Shorty, keeping an eye on the pool gamea up at the tables, Would tun and rack balls, then come back and tals. He asked my circumstances, and I told him about Ellia and all. Shorty's job-0r "slave"-in the poolroom there, be caid, Fas just to keep ends togethor while be learned his bcyi. A couple of years befre Ne'd hift the numbers, hd bought a axopbone. "Lke all the cats," be told me, II play at least a dollar a day to the full number with my main man. Soon as I bit that, I plan to organize my band, get the studs some uniforms and utuff:" Before we went out, be opened this saxophone case and sbowed the hom to me. It was glenning brass against the green velvet, an alto sax.
When I Eot home, Eila axid there had been a pbone call from copoebody named Shorty. He had left a mesange that over at the Rose land ballroom, the shoeshise boy, named Freddie, was quitcing that nidht, and Shorty fid told nim to hold the job for me.
The froat of the ballroem Was ill lighted when 1 got there. A man the frodt door was lefting in members of Benay Coodman's band. I told him I winted to tee the boeshine boy, Freddie.

[^2]Telou Sonty's bomeboy? I nivivits, and beyture was a friend of Shorty's. "Good old boy," Freddie sald. *He called me, he'd just heard I hit the big number, and be figured right I'd be quitting."
Then be gave a demonstretion 的 how to make the shase ras pop like a firecracker. By the cloce of the dance - Freddie had let me shine the shoes of three or four stray drumiss he talked tnto it, and I had practiced picking up my speed oo his thoes until they looked like mirrors.
After we had helped the janitors to clear up the ballroom after the dance, throwing out empty liquor bottles we found, ituif like that, Freddie whs nice enough to drive me all the way home to Ella's on the "hidl" th his maroon, eectud-hand Buick. He looked across at me. "Some bustles, now, you just got to realize you're too new for. Spme cats will ask you for \$quor, mome more for a "tick" - reefers. Whateyef the they ask you for, yola fust act durmb, matil you 8 ek able to dig who's a cop. Yod can mare 10 , 12 dollart a dance for yourself if you worl everything right. The main thing you got to remember is that everything to the world is hustle. O. E. "Red?"
IN ABOUT two week I had found out that Freddie had done less shoestining and towel hustling than selling liquor and reefers, and contacting white "Johns" for come Negro girls. Most of the Roseland's dances were those for whites only, and they had white bands only. The Negro dances with Nogro bands were only now and then. They packed that ballroom, the black chfers to real way-out ill and satin dreases and choes, and their hair done in all kinds of totyles, and the cati aharp in tbeir "root" suits and crazy "conks," and everybody grinning and greased and tarsed.

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## MALCOLM X'S OWN STORY

## Criticism Began in 1961

BY MALCOLM X<br>

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By late 1962 , a number of Muslims were leaving Mos que-3ver: 2 in cunago.
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PLAINLY, FRANKLY, pulling no punches, I told Mr. Muhammad what was being seid. And without waiting for any response from him, mentioned Bible passages about the sint of David, Moses, and Noah and discussed with him about bow good deeds outweighed bad, and about the fulfillment of prophecy.
"Son, I'm not sumprised," Elijah Muhammad. Enid. "You always have had such a good understanding of prophecy, and of spirtual things. You recognive that's What all of this is-proph ecy. You have the kind of understanding that only an old man has.
"I'm David," he chid. "When yeu read ahout how David took another man's wife, I'm that David. You read about Noah, who 501 drum, that's me." You read about . Lot, who weat. and lid up with his own daughters. I have to folfill all of theoe thingen
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2 When my mother was
pregnant with me, she told pe liter, a party of Ku Klux Zan riders came suddenly one night, galloping on their sorses around our home in - Omaha, Neb. They topped with their upraised torches lighting all around the house to prevent any escape by my father.

My mother came out of the Front door. She defied them that she was alone with ber three small children, and that my father was away, preaching, in Milwaukee.
The Klansmen. shouted threats and warnings al her that we had better get out of Omaha because the good Christian white people were not going to stand for my father's "spreading trouble" among the local "good" Negroes with the "Back to Africa' teachings of Marcus Garvey $=$ at that time, 1925 , the most controversial black man on earth.
The Elansmen spurred their borses and galloped about the house, close enough to use their gun butts to thatter all the whodows. Then they rode away.

My father, the Rev. Ear! Little, was enraged when be returned. He decided that they would wait until I was bort-which would be soon-and then the family would move. I am not sure why he made this decision as he was not a frightened Negro, as most then were, and still are today.

MY FATAER WAS a big, six - foot - four, very black man. He had only one eye. How he had lost the other one, I never have known. He Was from Reynolds, Ga., where he had finished the 30 gr mashe tat 4trgrate. Among bimsell and his six
brothers be bad seen four af
them die by violence, three of them in the eouth, tilled by white people, fincluding one of them humg.
1 WAS MY FATEER'S 7 th child. He had by a previous marriage three, Ella, Earl and Mary, who lived in Boston. In Philedelphia he had met and married my mother. Their tirst child, my oldest full brother, Wilfred, was born there.
They moved from Philadelphis to Omaha, where Billa and then Philbert were born. and then I was the next one in line.
The family waited, as my father had decided. and my mother was 28 when I was born on May 19, 1925, in an Omaha hospital, Louise Little, my mother, who was born in Grenada, in the British West Indies, looked like a white woman.
We next went to Lansing, Mich. A bouse was bought, and soon my father was doing free-Fance Christian Baptist preaching in locht Negro? churches, and duriag the yeek he was moving about spreading the Garfey teachlings.

On the nightmare 1020
night which it the eqrifigt stid memory 1 bave, 1 to member beins puddenly natched awhe fato a near-:
-ly petrifying confusion of pistol shots and shoutme tmoke and flames. My father had seen and thot at the two white men who bad set fire to our house and were nunning tway.
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THOMAS 15X JOHNSON Booked in slaytog


Harlem police disclosed today that the Black Muslims of Elijah Muhammad used the Audubon suditorium for a wecret meeting eeveral days before Maicolm' X was whin Feb. 21 in the hall.
Police speculated that this may bave been "a dry run" for: the assumsination to come, 20 , that those participating could rebearse their parts, familiarize themselves with the exits, and plan their excape.

Would Explat speed
The police said they were told br -informants that-this; was the first time the Black? Muslima had ever met in the Autubon hall. Knowledge of the hall, police said, would exthain the timing and apeed of the assassins.
, Of the five men believed to Bave participated in the slaying, only one wats caught on the spot. A zaved-off chotgum fand provis of two different caliberr were used. One of

Malcoim_X's bodyguards put Hayer, 22, and police errested him.
Three days after Hayer was clught, police picked up Normana 3x Butler, 3s, and charged him with bomicide in the whooing of Malcolm $X$, 39 , defec. tor from the Blacr Murlim ocllt

## Arrest id Man

A third man, errested last night and charged with homicide in the chooting, is Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, of the Broax. Herbert J. Stern, escintant district attorney, said, 'I have ordered Johnson booked for the bomicide of Malcolm X , which be perpetrated with others."
Johason is husky, thinmustached Black Muslim oy reaty under indictment, alofig witp Butler, in the Jan 6 shoeling of Benjamin sX Brown, it, of the Bronx, mather Musim defector.
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## Man Faces Charge by Muslims

The Black Muslims have obtrained \& warrant charging criminal assault against a Negro whom they beat and tossed out of their convention Sunday at the Coliseum.
Quinton R.X., 27, a MusKin from Washington, charged in Wabash Av. police court that Chicagoan Willie Greer struck him in the face during the convention's final session Sunday afternoon.
The Muslim said that Greer, a non-Muslim, had become abusive and made derogangry remarks about the cult's lefder-ex-convict Elijah Mp hirmmad, 67.
1 He also testified that Gremlin punched him in the fact, breaking his eyeglasses. Three other Muslims, including Elljab Muhammad Jr., tocompapied Quinton R.X. to the bearing before Magistrate Daniel J. White.

GREER WIAS hospitalized until late Tuesday in the Michigan Av. Hospital for bruises and face cuts. Lt. Edward Landis of the Are: One homicide unit mid that Greer earlier told police be was undecided whether to sign a counter-complaint against the Muslims.

Comdr. Robert J. Lynskey of the Chicago Police Task Force said uniformed policemelt were mon present inside the Coliseum during the threeday convention because the: Muslims had requested they surrender their weapons before entering.
"This was a private relipius service and op-were-zdvised by be city corporation counsel's office not to give up
our service revolvers," LensRester "This wry we did not station men on duty inside. However, two of our policemen did enter the Coliseum for animate or two after Greer was ejected. They were in there only to see that order bad been restored and that there wite po further difficulties.
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The third allecta tiggerman. charged with the walcolm murcer is Tâlmaciate Hayer. 22, also deenwifed as a Black Musim Who was shot in the leg by che of Xalcolm's bodscuards as he fied the balloom at 166 ih st. and Eroadray.
"The investigation is contin Leon 4x Ameer, who oefected uing," the hish police contin-from the Black Muslims with said. "We are still looking for Matcolm and now is considered two or three more men who top candidate to succeed as created the diversionary dis- of af Malcolm's Orzanization order in the balloom that al- gimed An-American Unity, conlowed the shooters to work." ilm wed wedy that a Black Mus. fie dectined to say if thefhad beealisassination sessior dele:itits of the men still sought thad been held in the Audubor Wre-terna to authorities. Bit "They.
dincs apparently made thelr plans for the mancuver against Malcolm," he said.

Leon 4 X descelbed Thomas
$15 X$ as the man in charge of
the Blach Mustims in the Bronx. The OAAU hopes to mect Within the monih to choose a new head man, Leon $4 X$ said. Fe denied there was any power silugele for lesdershlp going on.
within the organtation within the organization.

MUSLlim denial
In Chicago, Emaniel Muhammad, son of Eljah Muhammad, "prophet" of the Black Muslims. relterated, dchial that the Muslims were responsible for Malcolm X's
murcicr. murcier.
"We are not the ascressor," he mid. "I can't understand why they're throwing all thits ers.' ${ }^{1}$
Today's Lssue of "Muham:
mad Speaks." offictal Wreckly newspaper of the Black MusLims, deciared tinat Leon 4X is now the head men of the late Malcolm's group and he: Mas declared publicly that Mr: Muhamad will not live . . .
The paper further charzed: two men, part of the late Mal. com $X$ venenance squad, are headed for CLicago to assassinate the honorable Elijan MusMubammad's Mosque of lais of In another cevelopment of the Malcolm murder probe, Cary Thomas Jr., 2 Negro in his 20s, was ondered held in $\$ 30,000$ bail as a material witness. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert W McEsever said Thomas had been present duting the assassI-
nation and had "vital informanation and hat "vital informa"the prepetrators."


Malcolm's name has acquired the $X$ and he is about Fto rait his rise within the Black Mudim movement as this fifth article of his ewon life story begins: Prepared yith Alex Haley, Madcolm $\mathrm{X}^{\prime}$ e wutobionraphy telle his cory the way he wantod to be remembericl.

${ }^{1}$N THE SOMMER OF 1053-all pralse is tue to Allah -I was named Detrolt Mosque No. is assistant ominister. Every time I could cet oft, I would go to ChtEago and see Mr. Elliah Muhammad. He encouraged fine to come when I could. I felt like, and I was treated jake, another son, or another brother, by Mr.Muham-- fad and his derk, rood wife sister ciara Xubammad, od their children, and his dear mother, Mother Marle. 1 would sit galivanized, heaftnt from Mr. MubaimCad's own mouth the true bistery of our religion, the trae relition for the black bran.

Mr . Muhammed told me that he one evening had - revelation that Master W. D. Fard represented the Foufliment of the prophecy, that on the zest Day the Nessiah would come is lighting from the East and Sppear in the West to resurrect the Lost Sheep.and re5tore them forever to their own peofle.

In 1934, reedy to leave. Master W. D. Fard enlled torether IIf of his mintitest. Eie mistructed them thit Mr. Mifan FWuhripmed wis to be the Meswenger to the Lost-Found दnation of finm-who was the bleck manotin the vilderness A Morth Amerken.

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The next month, because of thit Phitidelphit tuccess. Mr. Muhammad appointed i me to be the minister of : Monque No. 7 in vital New Yort City! It whan nue yeara Taince West Indian Archle and 1 had been stalking the treets, momentarlly expectthe to try and shoot esch other down like doge.
smep having to remind biyself that then Mosque No. 7 in New York City was
e. Uitle storefront. We discovered the best thining audience of all, by far the best condtioned audience for Mr.
Mohmmad'a texchints: the Christian churches.
f: We went flabing tast and furlously when those litule $\rightarrow$ erancelical atorefront churthes let out their 3 to 50 people on the widewalk. "Come to hear us, brother, gitcer-" These concrecations were manlly Southern-mifrant people, quanly older people, who would so anyWhere to hear what they ealled "sood preaching."
These were the church coneregations tho were ciwayt putting out hittle sims ofinouncing that inside thily were selling fried-chickes-and-chitterlings dinners fo ratse same money.
And three or form nimhts a Week they were in theif storeIfront rehearstog for the next fyondioy, I speas, thaking and ratillog and rolilnt the Gospersotim their crultert and tamborthes I mene the.
nocgue that I confl-buity 1 could really get to those Chorstians.

But I knew also that our trict moral code of discipilnes Whs whit repelied them most. I fired at this point, at the reason for our code: "The white man wants black men to stay immoral, unclean and Lgnorant."
The code, of course, hal to be explained to any who were tentalfively interested in beeoming Murlimes Aay forntantlon wat absolutely forbldden lo the Nation of halhm. Any enting of the filthy pork, or other injortans or unhenlthy foods; any nes of tobateo. alcohel or marcotics.

No Muslim couid dance, gamble, date, attend movies, or sports, or take lont rications from work. Muslims slept no more than bealth required. Any domestic quarzeling, any discourtesy, especinlly to women, was disaliowed.

No Jying, or stealing was permitted, or no insubordinathon to civll authority, except on the crounds of relletous obligation.

$0_{p}^{\text {UP }}$UR MORAL LAWS were policed by our Frult of Ls-lam-able and dedicured and trained Muslim men. Infractions resulted in auspension by Mr. Muhnmmed, or teple. tion for verlous periods, or even expulsion for the worst offenses. "from the only troup that cares about you."
We had grown, by 1858well, wable. Every morare had thated with enough guecess that there were far more Muslims especialy in the monfor citien of Detrolt, Chtesge and New York than anyone ever would have gueswed from the eatside.
In fact, as you know, in the taclly ble cities you can have * very bis organdeation trit,
 nolse, no one will be aprare that it is around.

I haven't made any mention of it before now, but I had always been so very careful to stay completely clear of any personal closeness with any of the Muslim sisters.

My total commitment to Islam demanded having no sother interests; espectally, I Helt, no women. But I hadnt been torolved with many mosques where at least one ringle dister hadn't let out dome broad hint that she thonght $I$ peeded $z$ wlfe.

Then this particulier sister -well, in 1956, she jotned Mosque No. 7. I Just noticed her, not with the slightest interest, you understand. For labout the next year I just noticed her. You tnow, it was - Eister Betty X. Ghe was tall. Brown-skinned-darier than I wes. And the hat brown reyes. But I difn't pay too much attention.

IKNEW SHE WAS a native of Detrolt, and that at *Tuskegre Institute down there in Alabama, she had been student-an educstion major. She was in New York attending one of the (bly hospitals" Echool of Nursing. She lectured to the Musifm cirls' and women'z i classea on hydiene and medical facts.

One day I thought it would help the women's clanses if I took her-lust because the happened to be an instructor -to the Museum of Natural

my mind. What woufd haty.
d pen if 1 just ehould happer,
Foometime, to maybe think
about mabe getting married to somebods?

I Whe athocked, at my-- telf, when I roulized what I whe thinking. I quit colng angwhere around glster Betty X, or anywhere I knẹw she Fould be.

Becarge ohe rure wan't tolog to have any chance to emburthas me. I had hend too zany women bracring, He, "I told that chump 'Get lont!'" Frd had tot much of all kinds of erperience to make a man very cantiows.

But I told the Honorable Trujar Muhmmad, when I virited him in Chicago that iponth, that I wes thinking About a very eerfous step. He amiled when he heard that it was. Mr. Muhenmad wald that he'd like to meet this atater.
AFTER he met her, the Honorable EHjah Muchamand told me that be thought that Bister Betty $X$ whe a fine alster, who would make a cood Musim wife. I propoked to her thict, look: do you want to set imarred?" the acted fierpriced end thocked. The more :I have thought trout it, to this day I bellowe the tia putting on an ent. Decaust. women know.

On the fotioenth of Japary, 1955, a Treilog, we had triven ont to Lapring Mich, Where try irether Philbert-4podr $=0$ epet-ithe necemary blood timts thén The tompe. Thit we went to the fantive of fre pote

Finald hunchbacian spite reypubarded the wedding. and all of the mitnesses were Tvils.
II sol her oxit of there all that Hollysood atuff! Like ane wanen wantry men $p$ plek them up and carry Fiem across thresholds, and pene of them Weish more man you do.
F1 don't know how many zarriace breakupa enen't Gtised br these moviet and Mlevision-addet tomen ex. pection mme bouquets and findng and hugglog and beThe mept ari like Cinderclle Ter dinner and dapeinythen setung tad when a Soor, toricriedy lumband Spores lo tired and eweaty From morking like a dog all fany, looking for mome food.

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ATITLAH, OURYOLDEST: DAUGHTER, SAS $\operatorname{Han}$ :
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flibleck rection of Quiens Another sirt, Quiblish (pamed after Emperor Eable (than), was bern on Christyen - Day of - 1064. Then, thanah ("Ilyas" 4 Artoic gor Elisah) wat bort in July. 2062. We have that had a fourth child, who was colng - We Hamed "Tamambs," cot. It turned tot to be Pother itrl. And she has the comaltile form, "Lammohe" Whathon
Iamerby now I will gay -1 207 Detw. the' Praterity Foman I ever even thourht Eabout joving. And ede's ane fot the very few-iour wotuen -Whom I have ever trusted. The thint in, Bettr's in tood tringito moman ond wife.

The Western "love" con. cept, you take aptrt, it really - hast.-But Ialum tenches us to look tnto the woiman, and tancher her to look irito ws. URINGTHENEXT FEaRS, radio end taleFiston people began asking toe to defend our Nethon of Themen program in "panel discustions" and "debates" ecalnat hand-picked withotars." both whites and wome of those Ph.D. "house" and "trard" Negroes who had been attacking us
Dr. C. Pric Lincoln's book about us was published atorid Hdenloy controversy about us mustims, just about the time that we were atariting to put on our first bly mass $f$ milles. Now this book's title Tras Blick Muatime in Amerfen. And we never could get that "Black Mublim" namo dislodred.
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Detectives holding concealed uary rife assault on Beajamin revolvors set up an unusual Biown, another defected Black courrroom shield todey around the third man charged in the assassination of Elack Nationalist leader Malcolm X.

Thomas 15x Johnson, 20, a menber of the Black Muslim cuit that Malcolm deserted to foum his own rival organization, wis taken to Criminal Court under an unusually heavy guard. : As one detective lead him be. fore Criminal Judge Reuben Levy, four others stood behing and around him for the briet ar. raignment.
The four detectives faced the crowded courtroom, in which most of the spectators were Negra, and each kept his hand inside his jacket, resting on the buti of his revolver.
i Levy ordered Johnson held without bail after he saw that Johnson's police record indicated frine artests, including: the Jan-

Brown, another defented Black
Muslin who is a Correction Dept. officer. The other arresis were mainly for narcotics possesion, grand larcehy and pes. session of burglary's tools.
Johnson was the third suspect taken into custody in the assassination. The second is Noman $3 X$ Eutler, also a Bronx resident First to be arrested was Thomas Hagan, alias Talmadge Hayer, Who was seized outside the Audubon Bayroom, the Upper Broadway hall where Malcolm $X$ was słain. Hayer was shot in the leg, allegedy by a Malcolm $x$ bodyguard.

Johnson was charged with "acking in concer with two others" in the mupder. He had been questioned at length in the presence of his attorney, Chavies Beavers, before for was booked yesterday.
$\int_{i}$ A: stocky man of : mediun
height, thin mustache and light complexion, the prisoner did not speath once during this brief arragnment
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Thomen 15X Johehod fren it his booking yenterday.
has been described by pollce - ${ }^{5}$ a Black Muslim "enforcer." Johnson and Buther were arrested sfter the shooting last - Jan. 6 of Benjamin Brown, 31. - Negro corrections omler employed by the Department of-Catrection. Mr. Brown had broken with the Black Mus
timp and tet up hin own trionque. strock in the thoulder, be \& recoverint.

Johnson and Butler wert scheduled to appenr in Bronx criminal court to piead to an tndictinent charging them with fefontous ectault in the attack on the corrections officer. Their appearance wha edjourned by Bronx Supreme Cout Justice wrillam Lyman when ho learned that Butler viss sppearing at the aame time in Manhatian Euprefic Court on honictde chartes. Jobrson apparently went home because inter Inrpector Coyle told reporters Johnsont Tras taken Into cintody at his hotpe, 032 Brons Park Bouth.
"As a matter of fact." the Inspector alald, "we didn't tnow it was hat home. Our detectpes had been talling hilo and when his Fife came out they took him."

At the time Johnoon was arrested for whooting the corrections offices, he tave hal eddress at 1041 Brynat Are., the Bronx.
When Malcolm $X$ was slaln, police suspected five persons, netit be involved.

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that he did not know Malcolm $X$

Chief advised on $3 / 3 / 65$ that there have been no signs of movement st the grave of Malcolm $X$ and that a petrol car regularly drives through the cometary on half hour intervals. He will advise us of any activity at all in the area of this grave. The Chief liao advised that be will hove Detective sgt on $2727 / 65$. At present indenting to the FBI which wore take are in the process of belay developed.



## The First Contact With Muhammad

I. Malcolm X's mind is fred by the-tenching of Block Muslim leader. Elijoh Muhammad as this fourth Fricle of his evon hife story gets underuwy. The Black Accionalist's autobiography, prepered with Alex Haley, Foffers his vertion of kou he game to be the extremist Seader he was, and uhose anassination droured fears 7 widespread bloodohed.

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WROTE TO THL HONORABLE ETJJAH MUYAMMAD. He oent me typed repiy. It had an all but electrical effect on me to actually see the signature of The Messenger of Allah. He told me to have courage. He even enclosed some money for me, a five-dollar onll. Mr. Muhammad to thls day aends money all over the ispountry to prison inmates who wite to mizn.

1 megan pretty apon to write to people to the rostifng world that I had known, weth in my close Triend Sammy, or the different dope peddiers. I told them all aboot Allih and Jaiam and Mr. Eifjah Mahammad.

What surely went on the Harjem and Roxbiry Fifres was that "Detroit Red." in "stir," elther was roing crazy, or he was trioing some "hypo" to shate up The warden's office, through writint what the prison rensors obriously would report.

I got frustratod at how I eouldn't exproin that I manted a conres in betters. When I atarted irfors to same what to do Hout thet, I rave that the boot thing I could get bold of whe d dictionery to x tudy, to benon mome warte.
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Antway, finally, the onf
way Itath to just start some kind of action, I began copying. In a couple of weeks, Without having had any original intention in the world of even thinking of doing such a thing, the $A$ section of the dictionery had filled a whole tablet, and I just neturally Went on into the E's.
That was the way 1 stapted copsing, eventualiy, the eotire dicifonary. If went a lot faster after, throuzb the practice. I had picked ap bandiwriting apeed.
It was inevitable, I suppose, that as my word base bropdened, for the first time, 1 could pick up abok and ectually understand what the boo's thas taying.

1HAD MEANWHTLE been transferred to Norfolk Frison Colony, mehablita tion center for model prisont ers. This was because my didposition had improved and because Ella was working for me with the authorities outade.
Let me tell you somethingt From then until I teft that prison, within tts routine, in Wll of the free time I bed. $I$ Was in the tibrary picking up miore books.

Two other areas of expertenct which have been extremely formatire in my ufe were first tasted there in prison. For one thing I had my first experienres to communicating Mr. Muhammed's teachings to rome of the black prisoners. And, the other thing, When I had read enough to know something to talt with. I began to set inte the weekly debating pre-tram-any baptism fato pab: lic_ipearing.

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1 I'd "knock out" my brother Reainald when he visited me in prison, telling him things I'd found that documented the Muslim teachings.

But Reginald, 1 leamed Ister, had actually been surpended from the Nation ef Islam by The Messenter Elijah Muhammad, charted With Immorelity.

Atier be had learated the truth, and had aecepted the truth and the laws of the Muslim, he still was reportedly earrying on tmproper relations with some woman of his who lived in New Yort.

Some other Muslims who lesrned of it had made charges against Reginald to Mr. Muhammad in Chicago, and Mr. Muhammed had auspended Reginald.
T WAS IN A TORMENT,
Finally. I Wrote to Mr . Muhamosad, tryine to defend my brother, appenling for him. I told him Whit Reginald was to me, what my brother meant to me.
1 put the letter into the box for the prison censor, Then, all of the rest of that nikht, I prayed to Allah. I don't think that anyone over prayed more alncerely to Allak. 1 prayed for some inderyer
chair; he told me that enth hatr of ing beard wht lmake. He maw makea everowhere.
He next betan to belleve that he was the Messenger. of Allah.
And, finally, he began atyIng that he was gremter than Allah.

Authortiley picted up
Regnald, and he whe put into an astlum, and trayed.

It was spring, 1952, when
I joyously wrote to Mr. Eljjah Muhammad and to my family that the Massachusetts state parole board had voted that I should be relessed.

My record was good, and it may have helped that they knew I was a Muslim. Maybe they wanted me removed trom tpreading Mr. Muhammad's telchings among other Negro convicts.
1 was paroled into the custody of my oldest brother, Wilfred, in Delroit, who now managed $t$ furniture store. Wilfred cot the man who owned the store to sign that upon relesse I would immeditiely be riven employment. Wilired Invited me to share his home and 1 eratefully toeepied.

The furniture store that my brother Wilfred managed was right in the black gheto of Detroft.
NOTHINO DOWN advertisements drew poor Negroes :into that store like tlypaper! Itwes a shame, the way they paid probably three and four fimes what the furnture had frost. because they could get tredit.
It wat the wame and of

cheap, gaudy-looking junk that you can ace in any of the bleck ghetto furniture stores today. Fabrics were stapled on the sofbas. Imltation lleopsrd kein" bedspreads, "tiger skin" 2ugs, such atuff as that.
I would ste-clumsy, calloused hands scrietehins the signafures on the contract.
erreing to highway-robbery tricieat rates in the Etin print that never wis read.

MOSQUE NO. 1 IN DETROIT was the firtt mosque to be tormed, beck in 1991, by Master W. D. Furd and the Messenger Elijah Muhemmad. I had-never seen any Curistlan-believins Necroes conduct themsejves like the Mublims who elame, the Individuals and the famille: alike. The men were quethy, testefully dressed. The women wore ankle-lengit cowns, no makeud. and scerven corered their heads. The chlyden vere mannerly and ment.

On the suntay before Labor Day to 1952 Detrolt Mosque No. 1 Muslitur Went thamotor caravan, about 10. antomobiles of ge , to rolt the Cajcago Mosque No. 2 to hear, in person The Mesmenger Ellab Muhnmmad.

I wes unprepared, totally, for the Messencer Elijuh Mubammac's physical tmpact upon my emotions. From the rear of Mosque No. 2 he came toward the platform. The amell, browa face, the senstive. sentie face that I had studted on phowsraphs untilu had seen it in dreams Was fixed stralpht ahead m
thin Measenter arode, enclicied by the prititing etrapping "Fruit of Pelam" tuard.
The Menenger, compared to them, teemed fragile, simont tiny. He and the Frait of Inlam were dreased to dart suits, waite chirts and bow ties. The Mententer wore cold-embroidered fes. Hearby bir vilet, I net leaning formard, Fiveted tipon his words.
That Bunday after the meetiny Mr. Mubammad, who had been Wifred's housegrest, invited our entire tamily troup and minister Lemuel Basker to be his creste for dinner at his new mome.
I talked with my brother Wifred back in Detroit. I offered may services to our mosque's minister, Lemuel Hassan. He shared my determination that we should apply the Messenger's methods in recruttment drive.

Beginning that day, every evening strateht from work at the furniture store, I went doing what we Muslims later came to call "Lishang." I knew the atreets' language, and ite thinking. My man, jet me pult jour cort to momething -"

- My epplication had of Eourse, been made, and I treceived from Chicalo my "x" during this time. The X for the Muslim was symbol for the true Arrican family name that he never could know; it would replace the white-slavemater name which had been imposed年pon-m petermi-foreberss by arme blue-eyed derli. Is peant, the receipt of my $\mathbf{z}$ that in the Nation of Islam thereatter I would be known mancolm X.
(Maunt Clipping in Spoce Below)


## MALCOLM X's OWN STORY

# How I Recruited Black Muslims 

## BY MALCOLM $X$ 

I KEEP HAVING to temind myself that once Mosque No. 7 ip New York City was e ittle store front. We discovered the best fishing udience of all, bytarthe best conditioned tudi. eace for Mr.
Muhamitiad's teachings; the
CHistian churches. We went fyting fast and turjously Wen those fittle evangelical ftirefront churches let out their 30 to 50 people on the tidewalk. "Come to bear us, brother, sister-" These consregations were usually outhern migrant people, usually older people, who would go mywhere to hear what they colled "good preaching."

These were the church copregations who were liways putting out little rign anbumcing that joside they - pre sellite fried-chicteng - Hu-chitterlings dinferstef raise some money. And threy or four nights a week they were in their storefront rebearting for the next Sunday, I guess shaking and ratting and rolling the Godspels with their gritnre tod tambourines. I tuew the mosque that I conve build if I could really ef to those Coristions.

## DUT I SNEW ITco that our

 trict moril code of discipline swas whit repelled thein most. I fired the this point, the reason for our code: "The * White man wants black men to stay iminoral, melean and ignorant."The code, of course, had to be explatined to sny who i be explatied to piny who
becoming Muslims. Any fornications whs absotulity-torbidden in the Nation of Islam. Any eating of the filthy pork, or other infurious or unhealthy foods: any use of tobacco, aleohol, or nurcotics.
No Muslim could dance, samble, date, attend movies, or sports, or take loug vacations from work. Muslims slept no more than health required. Any domestic quarreling, and discourtesy, especially to women, wis disallowed. No lying, of stealing was permitted, or no insubordination to civil authority, except on the grounds of reLigious obligation.

OUR MORAL LAWS Wepo bliced by owryrait of yidan Hable and dedicated arid trained Muslim men. Infrattions resulted in tuapension by Mr. Muhammad, or isolation for various periods, or even expulsion for the worst offenses, "from the ouly group that cares about you."
We had grown, by 1856--Well, siabie. Every mosque had fished with enough suc. cess that there were far mofe Muslims especially in tuf major chties of Detroit, Cht eago, and New Yort then anyone ever would have guessed from the outside. In fiect, es you know, to the really big cities you can have - pery big arganization that, if it mites no piblic show,
 awre thit it is aromi.
I haven't made any mention of tt before pow, but I had always been wo very caretul to otay completely clear of any personal closeness with eny of the Yarfimerior ters. Iy total commitionent to Inlam demanded hivint
no other tinterents, eqpecially. 1 filt, no women. Bulthadrt been involved with many mosques where at heask one single ; slater hadn't let out pome broad bint that the thought i needed - wife.

Then thds particular asterwell, in 1956, he jolned Mosque No, 7, 1 just noticed her, mot With the alightest Interest, you understand. For bout the next year I fust noticed her. You tnow. It was sicter Betty X. Ghe wat tall. Brown-thonedderter than I was. Aod the had brown eyes. But I didn't pay too much attention.

## Teachen Hyglene Class

I knew the was "totive of Detrolt, and that at trakegee Lastitute down there in Aiabama, the had been $n_{\text {a }}$ ntudent ${ }_{-}$ If education anjor. the wha inf New Yort attending one \& tit big botpitale' chool di pifring. the loctured to the Musilm (irls and vomen's clamat on hyfurae and medical ficts.
Ore dey 1 thoutht it would belp the women's clarses if I took ber - just becuuse whe happened to be an hastructorto the Mureum of Natural Fistory. 1 wanted to chow her wotne mumeum drplay: having to do with the tamily tree of ovalution that would help ber in ber lectures. I could show ber actual proofts of Mr. Mu. hammad's taching of ouch things is that the filthy ple is ouly a larse rodent. The pla it graft between a rat, eat and iog Mr. Muhemand tought:

Thaks of Marriage
Then, right itter that, one of the bloter ciaters confided to the perzonal problem that Stater betty $X$ wat having. When siater Betty $\mathbf{X}$ had told bef foster parenta, tho were ninapoing her education, that abe wat a Munlint why tiad diven bur a chotet: leave the


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Sualins, or they'd cut off ber tharing achool financin?. F eot to turning fover In my mind. What woujd bappen if $I$ turt should happen, mometime, to maybe think about maybe Fetting married to somebody? T Was to chocked, at myself, When I realired what itwas thinking, I quit going anywhere around Sister Betty X, or anywhere I knew che would be. tlecause she nure wasn't going to tave any chance to embartases me. I had heard too many women bragging, Hke, "I told that chump "Get lost!'" I'd had too much of all tids of experience to make a man very cnutious.

## Visle to Chicago

But 1 told The Honorable Elijah Muhtmmad, when 1 visilied him in Chicago that month, that I was thinking about a very serious step. He amiled when be heard what it was. Mr. Muhemmad anid that be'd like to mee! this sister. The Nation by this time wis flancially able enough that the elpenses could be borne for dif. dfent Instructor sisters, fram dilferent mosques, to be veht on a trip to Cbicago to attend the Headquarters Mosque No. \% women's classes, and, while there, to meet The Honorable Elijah Muhammad in person. Sister Betty X, of course, knew all about this, so there was nothing for her to think when it was arranged for her to go to Chicago. And like all visiting instructor sisters she was the bouse guest of The Messenger and Sister Clara Muhammad.

Martied by "Devil"
The Honorable Elifah Muhammad told me be thought Sister Betty X was a fine sister, who would make a good Muslim wife. I proposed to her direct, "Look, do you want to get married?" She acted all aurprised and sheolved_The more I have thought about it, to this day I believe she was
putting on in met. Beciuse women know.
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An ofr bunchbreted white dovil performed the wedding. We lived for the next two-and-a-haif years in queens, New York, aharing a house of two amall apartments with Brother John All and his wife. He's the national secretaty to Chicago.

Datghter Bora has Attllah, our oldest daughter, Was boro in November, 1958. She's named for Attila the Hun. [He racked Rome.) Shortly after Attilah came, we moved to our present sevenroom home in an all-bleck sec. tion of Queeds.
Another girl, Quiblah mamed fiter Emperor Kubla Khanl was born on Christmas day of 2960. Then, nyasah "Dyas" Ls Arabic for Elijah] was born in July, 1962. We have just had fourth child, who was golig to be named "Lamumba," but tt furned out to be another girl. And she has the feminine form. "Lamumbah," with an "h."
During the next yeart, radio and television people began asking me to defend our Nation of Inlam's program in "papel dícussions" and "debatot", aghinst hindpleived "echolaril"

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Dr. C. Eric Laneoln's book about na was published amid widening controversy sbout us Muslims, fust sbout the time that we were starting to pus wo our tirst ble mass rallies. Now this book's title was Black Muelime in America. And we neter could get that "Black Muslim" name diglodged. Later Mr. Muhammad directed that we would sdmit the white press. Fruit of Inlam men thoroly searched them; as everyone else was searched-their notebooks, their cameras, cumera cases, and whatever else they carried.
We were watched. Our phones were tapped, If I ald on my home phone right today, "I'm going to bomb the Empire State building," I guarantee you that in fipe minutes if would be surrounited. Speaking publi eqy, complimes ped guess whyth laceld in the mudience wete FBI or other types of agentu. Both the police and the F'BI intently and persisteatly wited and questioned us. Mr. Mohammad said, "I do not fear them, I hive ati that I need, the truth."

Wermed by Approval The New York Times reported me to be, according to a poll which the Times had made on callege and university campuses, "tbe second moost cought after" speaker at coileges and univerallies, The mpeaker shend of me, "most mought after," was Sen. Barry Goldwater.
The Honorable Elljah Muhammad, each time I would so to see hifm in Cuicago, or Phoe nlx, would warm me with his expressionis of bis approval and confidence in me. He left me in charge of the Nation of Islam's affairs wheu he made pilgrimage to the Holy City, Mecca I rould bave hurled myadienteen Mr. Muham-
mid and an anamin.


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