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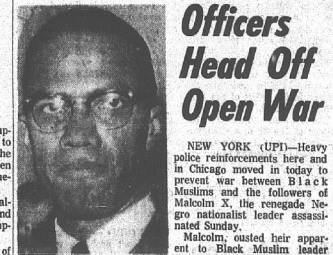
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## Police Blame Muslims For Death Of Malcolm

### UPI Correspondent Witnesses Murder

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 (WMC) reporter witnessed the assassination. This is Scott's eyewitness account.

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



MALCOLM X

### H&N Editor Wins Prize For Writing

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — A Portland, Ore., woman, Margaret McCall, was named today as a Freedom Foundation award winner for her essay, "The Voice of Freedom."

### Officers Head Off Open War

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

Malcolm, ousted her apparent 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 this morning in Chicago moved in today to prevent war between Black Muslims and the followers of Malcolm X, the renegade Negro nationalist leader assassinated Sunday.

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 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.

Several other Oregon individuals and organizations also won awards. Margaret McCall, was named today as a Freedom Foundation award winner for her essay, "The Voice of Freedom."

Floyd L. Wynne of the Klamath Falls Herald and News won an honor medal with an editorial called "The Assault on Political Freedom."

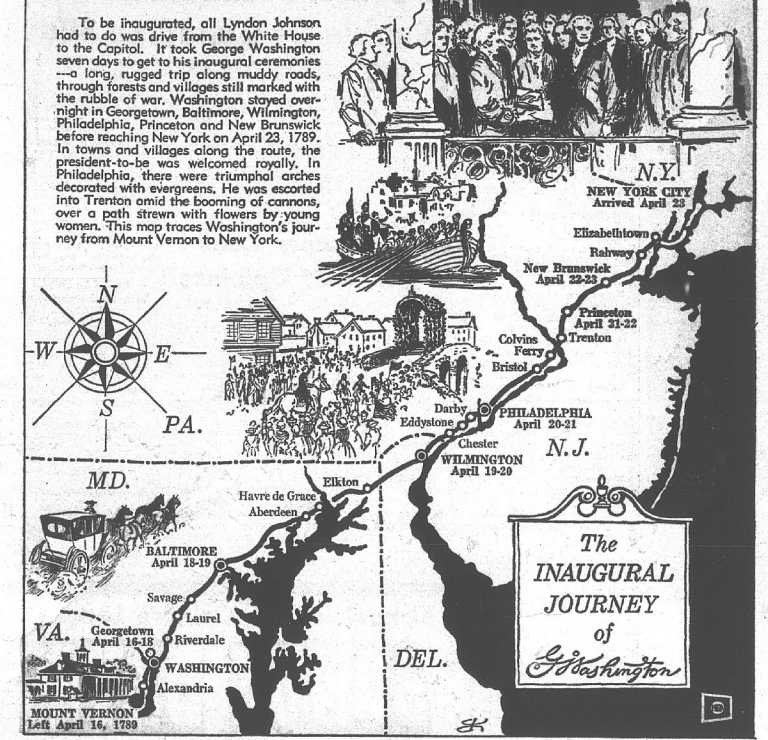
Doris Gorsy of the Pendleton Record won an honor certificate with an editorial, "Only One America."

Michele Foster, Albany, and Linda Wolff, Sweet Home, won an honor medal and an honor certificate, respectively, for essays on "Our Heritage of Political Freedom."

Ray G. Brewer, a Navy man stationed at Prineville, won an honor certificate for an Armed Forces letter.

Grants Pass High School and Forest Hills School, Lake Oswego, won a Prineville School Awards. Howard Elementary School of Eugene and Lake Labish Elementary at Salem won honor medals.

Salem won an honor certificate and Richmond and Englewood schools of Salem won distinguished service awards.



### The INAUGURAL JOURNEY of George Washington

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
The big news on the 23rd anniversary of the birth of George Washington?

It's still coming from Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam — halfway around the world from the Republic that Washington founded.

As this is written, strongman Nguyen (pronounced Nooyan) Khanh is reported to have resigned. But he balks at orders from the Armed Forces Council to come to Saigon and sign his resignation.

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### Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Clearing and colder tonight, with low 20's degrees. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday with high 40's. Diminishing northerly winds tonight.

### Gotshall Stricken

G. R. Gotshall, manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Klamath Falls, is a patient in Keizer Samaritan Hospital, Portland, following a stroke on Feb. 17. A report on his condition is to be released by his physicians on Tuesday.

The store administrator was on route to a conference of officers and managers of the company at the time he was stricken.

Mrs. Gotshall is with her husband.

Officially Sacked  
The chubby little goateed general, who had weathered a series of coups since his first look power 13 months ago, held out for more than 12 hours.

He was officially informed Sunday night that he had been sacked in a decree signed by Sun.

After calling from Dalat, Khanh returned to his headquarters at Vung Tau, near the seaside resort of Cap St. Jacques.

Military leaders had said Khanh would have to leave South Viet Nam sooner or later for "making Viet Nam look foolish before the eyes of the world."

Although the troubled military situation eased today, there were fears that the Roman Catholic structure of the new high command would touch off a new round of militant protests from anti-Catholic Buddhist leaders.

A delegation was sent to Cap St. Jacques in an attempt to persuade Khanh to return to Saigon and formally submit his resignation. Khanh was reported to have refused until some face-saving formula had been worked out for him.

From Cap St. Jacques Khanh had sent a series of urgent radio messages asking support from the commanders of the army's nine divisions. No one replied, and Khanh fled from Vung Tau before dawn in his small private plane.

When he put down at Dalat's small military airstrip — a facility with no refueling equipment — Khanh decided to throw in the towel, ending a political career in which he served virtually as premier, president and armed forces commander. He was the dominant figure in Vietnamese politics for 13 months.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Khanh had walked out of Vietnamese army headquarters near Saigon after receiving Khanh's call and departing for Pleiku.

Gen. Khanh has agreed to resign.

Annual Meeting Scheduled — Final plans for the annual United Fund awards banquet are being checked over here by Ross Ragland, left, president of the organization; Henry Kerr, center, campaign chairman and second vice president; and Leonard Johnson, chairman of the nominating committee. A slate of officers and 20 new board-of-director members will be named. A special award will be made to a "Mr. United Fund," some person who has worked these past year in the fund and active in other community work. Other awards will be made to outstanding division and unit chairmen and "Fair Share" plaques will be given to 23 employee groups. The banquet is scheduled for the Winema at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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