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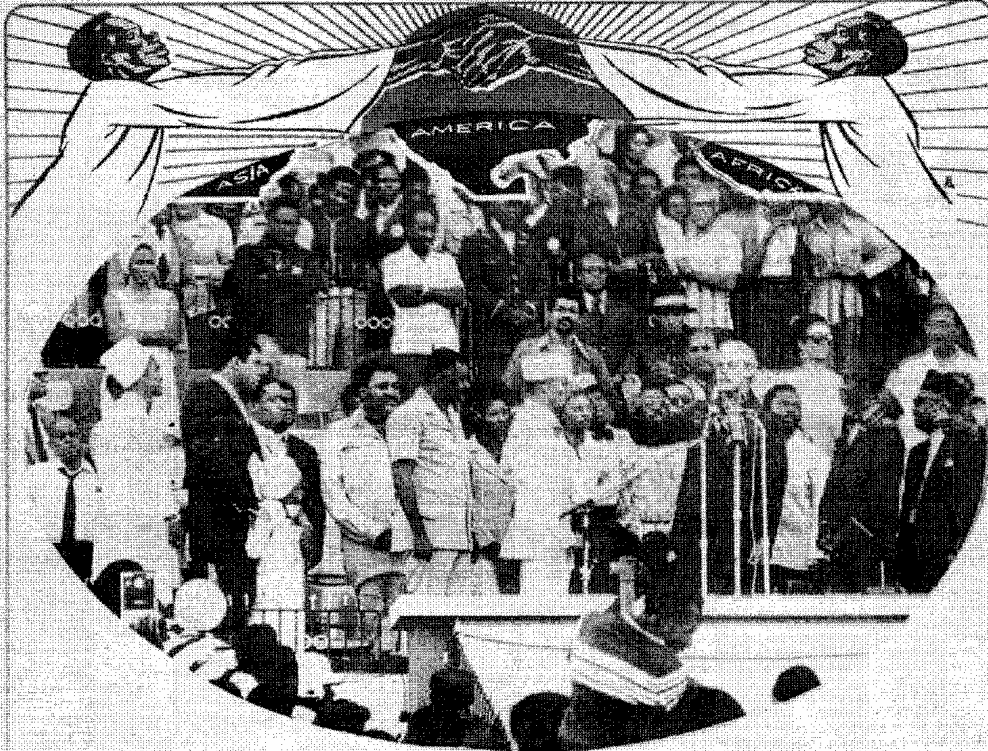
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Official Welcoming Ceremony at Jamaica's National Arena by Prime Minister Michael Manley, at microphone. Others include (l-r) Sister Bafinda Ali, wife of the Heavyweight Champion; Muhammad Ali; Wali Muhammad, Grandson of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad (in the rear of Ali); Dan King, promoter of Ali - Foreman championship fight; Councilor Ralph Brown, mayor of Kingston; Minister Louis Farrakhan; Minister Tony A.K., Asst. to Minister Faroukhan (to the rear of Mrs. Manley); Prime Minister Michael Manley; Minister Eugene X of Muhammad's Temple in Jamaica; and Minister Jam Muhammad, brother of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. (Photo by Ted Gray)

ISLAM IN JAMAICA

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MUSLIM DOCTOR SHOT

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Jamaican government welcomes Muslims

By Charles 67X
Editor

KINGSTON — For the first time in the struggling history of the Nation of Islam in North America—a Nation within a Nation under the Divine Leadership of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Messenger of Allah—a sovereign government has permitted the Teachings of Islam from the speaker's stand shared with the chief of state.

Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica met Minister Jam Muhammad, brother of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad; Minister Louis Farrakhan; National Representative of Messenger

Muhammad, and Muhammad Ali Fistic Champion of the World, and the Island's honored guest at his official residence on the sunny isle, and escorted the party with a police motorcade to a mammoth rally.

The 20-car motorcade twisted through the streets of the nation's capital city, Kingston, bathed in the warm West Indian sun, and showered with the cheers of hundreds of admiring citizens along the route to the stadium.

The official Muslim delegation, was headed by Messenger Muhammad's Brother, Minister Jam Muhammad and his wife,

Sister Wilester. World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali, whose electrifying presence, was the initial source of the generous invitation—a Jamaican government expense—for the Muslim party, was accompanied by his wife, Sister Beinfad, his son, Muhammad Jr., his daughter Maryum, his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Lt. Raymond X and Sister Inez X, of Muhammad's Temple No. 2.

Minister Farrakhan, the official spokesman of the delegation, was accompanied by his wife, Sister Betsy and his daughter, Sister Donna.

Captain Yusuf Shah of Muhammad's Temple No. 7,

and Lt. Abraham Pasha, First Lieutenant of the Nation of Islam; Lt. Karriem Bey, Director of Transportation for the Nation of Islam; Charles 67X, Muhammad Speaks Editor; Willie Muhammad, Muslim Director Ocean Freight; Wali Muhammad, Messenger Muhammad's grandson and radio's "Communicator"; Minister Larry 4X, Assistant to Minister Farrakhan; and Alvin Farrakhan, the minister's

brother, were also in attendance.

Minister Larry, who acted as chief of protocol for the Muslim group, coordinated the busy itinerary for the Muslim delegation of two dozen, which also included Minister Raymond 14X, and Sister Betty 12X, his wife; Lt. Sylvester 9X, of Muhammad's Temple No. 2; and Sister Christine 3X, of the M.G.T. and G.C.C. staff of Temple No. 2 headquarters.

Farrakhan delights Jamaicans at rally for Ali

Message from Muhammad warmly received

By Alonzo 4X
(News Editor)

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Minister Louis Farrakhan, the National Representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, ascended from an unknown to a celebrity here in one day.

The articulate minister, noting that "I was nothing before I met the Honorable Elijah Muhammad," surprised thousands of Jamaicans whose primary interest had been Muhammad Ali.

At the National Arena, Min. Farrakhan aroused the crowd of more than 20,000 Jamaicans to such a degree, they repeatedly called for him to continue speaking after he concluded.

Prior to the minister's electrifying speech, Muhammad Ali was presented with the key to the city of Kingston by Mayor Ralph Brown and Ali made a short acceptance speech.

Minister Farrakhan extended the appreciation of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and all of his followers for the invitation from Prime Minister Michael Manley.

He praised the Jamaican leader, telling the crowd, "You have a Prime Minister that stands for freedom, justice and equality."

"It was Prime Minister Manley, and his party that lifted the ban on our Muhammad Speaks, so that all Jamaica may read the life-giving message of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad," the Minister said.

Prime Minister Manley followed, praising Ali, saying, "We welcome you because you have a brilliant mind and great art. Because you are a rightist."

The second night of the

restless and anxious to hear from Muhammad Ali began fidgeting. The "People's Champ" approached the microphone to the sound of deafening applause and exhorted the crowd to "listen carefully to what these people have to say because I have an important message to tell you when they're finished."

Minister Jam Muhammad, brother of Messenger Muhammad, gave a short introductory speech in which he cautioned on the pitfalls of the "white man's religion of Christianity."

Min. Eugene X, Jamaican representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad introduced Min. Farrakhan who, until that time, was unknown to most of those present at the rally.

Min. Farrakhan displayed immediate knowledge of the island's religious culture.

"To the brothers and sisters who are Catholic and Baptist, to the brothers and sisters who are Pentecostal, to the brothers and sisters who are Seventh Day Adventist and to my beloved brothers and sisters who are Rastafarian."

With the mention of Rastafarians, the crowd roared with a kind of amused admiration.

Rastafarians, or Rasta Men, are a small but intense group of Jamaicans who believe in a somewhat eclectic mixture of various African mystical doctrines. The group still believes that Haile Selassie, whose name at birth was Ras Tafari or Prince Tafari, is some indication that they've recognized that he'll be.

"They reject the influence of white civilization but they

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Official Jamaican welcome, 'Proud of Muhammad's work'

(Editor's note: The following excerpts are from a speech delivered by Prime Minister Michael Manley at a reception for Muhammad Ali and the Nation of Islam at the Jamaican House.)

Before I talk about what makes Brother Ali and I such great boxers—and we are both great boxers; I think I have the edge on him—and it is only my modest consideration for his great reputation why I do not do a shuffle of my own.

But before I come to that, I would like very seriously to welcome those members of the party who are the official and spiritual representatives of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and the movement that great man leads in the United States of America.

But for those who nonetheless, have been able as I say to penetrate certain propaganda that has emanated from other quarters.

They are aware that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad leads one of the most remarkable movements in the world.

I am one of these humble citizens of the world who had originally to struggle to understand the truth about that movement. And as time passed I came to realize that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad has played a crucial part in teaching that certain values are the key to Black progress.

He has taught that one key to Black progress is to be found in Black dignity. He has taught that another key to progress is to be found in Black self-reliance. He has taught above all that discipline is the key to Black opportunity.

And we feel that all over the world there are people like the people of Jamaica; the people of Zaire from which you have recently come a champion; a people of Tanzania and many people of America share a common bond and it is the bond of their common struggle for freedom and for self expression for human rights in their own land and in their own time.

And therefore we feel, and I say this particularly to you Minister Farrakhan, as the official representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad; that when we welcome you we welcome you as a soul brother with the deepest sense of the term.

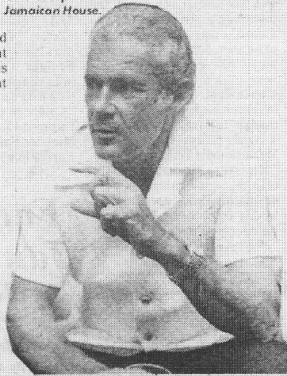
And I want you to convey back to the Honorable Elijah Muhammad that we are proud of His work. That wherever people are oppressed in the world we unite behind the purpose that inspires His work.

And you let Him know that this proud country would be very honored to welcome Him as our guest at anytime.

And now May I turn to the greatest.

But you champ you really; you really make me very happy. Its great to have you here.

But what makes you remarkable is not that you are a great athlete because great athleticism can be a trick bestowed by the almighty of



Prime Minister Michael Manley

muscle and reflex. We have watched the quality of your mind and regard you as one of the finest minds that the world of athletics has ever produced.

We have watched the magnificent example of family life and concern that you have set.

And then we see too that you have shown this great quality of concern. Its a remarkable thing to scale the heights of achievement to become a household word. To become perhaps one of the three or four most famous individuals in the world. This is what Muhammad Ali is. And in spite of that never to lose the concern for the oppressed and suffering of the world.

Because we know that greatness is a quality the mind. Greatness is certainly not a quality of the muscle. Greatness is a quality of the human spirit. Above all.

And he who becomes great and remembers those who have not been so blessed is himself blessed because he bestows blessings on those around him.

And finally for me this has always been the greatest chapter and that is the chapter of the step that you would not take. The greatest that you would not take. Nothing that you will do in the ring, will equal what you did for the world when you said that the conscience of man is greater

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Jamaicans open official doors to Muslim group

(Special to Muhammad Speaks)

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The Nation of Islam's official delegation, headed by Minister Jam Muhammad and Min. Louis Farrakhan, brother and National Representative (respectively) of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad and World Heavyweight Champion, Muhammad Ali; were received here by both the Jamaican government and the opposition Jamaican Labor Party (JLP).

The Muslim delegation to the island was also received by Jamaican Governor-general, Florizel Glasspole, representative of the Queen of England, and Mr. Nevill FH, secretary to the Governor-General.

Minister Larry 4X, the Nation's chief of protocol said Jamaican Muslim minister, Eugene X, was also instrumental in ensuring that officials were well accommodated.

The logistics for the Nation-to-Nation meeting was executed by top level government officials and National Sports Limited, headed by chairman, William Isaacs.

Raymond Sharpe, public relations director for National Sports Limited is credited with initiating advance work for the visit which called for frequent travel between Jamaica and New York.

A particular event cited was the travel to New York to deliver travel tickets to the Muslim delegation.

Prime Minister Manley's Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Dudley Thompson, directed logistics for the Jamaican government.

The office of Mayor Ralph Browne of Kingston extended official welcome to the Muslim delegation and was instrumental in connecting Muslim officials with the right people.



MEETING OF THE NATIONS. (L to R.) Alvin Farrakhan and Minister Larry 4X of Temple No. 7, meet with Kingston's Public Relations Director, Wally Jenks and Mayor Ralph Brown, at the airport prior to the arrival of Muhammad Ali and his party.

Prime Minister's wife, guest at New Orleans Temple

By Walter 2X

(Special to Muhammad Speaks)

NEW ORLEANS -- Mrs. Michael Manley, wife of the Prime Minister of Jamaica, visited New Orleans recently accompanying an exhibition of Jamaican art.

She was escorted to Muhammad's Temple No. 46-B by Dan Williams and Isaac Reynolds of the Lower Ninth Ward Neighborhood Community Center who sponsored the show along with other local dignitaries including Minister George 4X.

Mrs. Manley, whose major interest is education, was conducted on a tour of the Muhammad University of Islam. She was very enthusiastic about the subjects taught, and the seriousness of the educational approach of Muslims.

When introduced by Min. George 4X to the assembled guests in the Temple, Mrs. Manley said that Jamaica, like the Nation of Islam, is a developing nation and that she noticed progressive similarities in the two.

On the night of her visit, Minister Yusuf Hazziez was here on a stop-over from his nation-wide tour to benefit the Muhammad Hospital Fund. Consequently a program featuring the two dignitaries was quickly arranged.

The highlight of the festivity and the featured dish was Whiting H&G gumbo prepared from the fish being imported by the Nation of Islam.

After enjoying the succulent dish, Mrs. Manley pronounced it excellent and confessed a

keen interest in the dietary laws of the Nation of Islam.

Noting her sincere interests in proper diets, Min. George awarded her a personal copy of *How To Eat Live*, a rare publication by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

Min. George informed the huge throng of visitors that here was proof that the mast-head of Muhammad Speaks newspaper, featuring Black hands clasped in unity across the planet earth, was no idle drawing.

"Whether it is Africa, Asia, South and Central America, or the Islands of the Caribbean, today we see the universal rise of the Blackman," Min. George said, "being hastened by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad."



MRS. BEVERLY MANLEY, wife of the Jamaican Prime Minister.

JANUARY 2, 1974

Motorcade greets Muslim entourage

By Alton IX
(News Editor)

KINGSTON, Jamaica — "This is the greatest moment they saw."
More than 200,000 Jamaicans lined the streets of the national capital to pay tribute to a Black athlete who had captured their hearts in the way no previous athlete had ever done.

"Ali, Ali," they shouted on hundreds of patterned motorbikes as they descended the front of the 24-car motorcade toward the car that carried the People's Champ from Jamaica airport.

Trucks in a 11/2-mile column of a worn and shabby, long-donkey and mercilessly galloped him alongside the motorcade on spectators cheered the three champions.

As the motorcade approached one of Kingston's numerous churches, an entire wedding party rushed outside to get a glimpse of their hero. It was later disclosed that the groom left the ceremony while in progress when he heard "Ali" coming.

"They've never turned out like this for anyone else," said Jimmy McLacklan, Public

Relations chief for the Kingston city government.

"They didn't even come out this much for Halle Sciascia when he visited here five or six years ago," McLacklan said. Sciascia had drawn the biggest crowd the country had had.

The European-style driving regulations (steering wheel on the right, driving on the left side of the street) and the unobstructed driving practices of the residents are perhaps the first of many "cultural shocks" awaiting those visiting Jamaica for the first time.

Great quantities of the city in their lush, tropical landscape, including on many occasions the birds of prey.

Palm trees marked the landscape, and as visitors usually associate palm trees with recreation-oriented resort areas, the trees appeared somehow out of place growing next to taverns, shops, and ramshackle liquor establishments.

All buses and taxis along the route of the motorcade stopped and beamed out their passengers as they looked for the man who was to them "the greatest."

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CHAMPIONSHIP BOXER of World Athletics Champion Muhammad Ali, arriving in Kingston airport (above) before large motorcade crowds used every transportation form available. Champ is greeted by his disciples (below).

Ali receives joyful Island reception

Champ refused to 'clown' Maintains serious demeanor

By Charles GY
(Editor)

the Messenger of Allah Himself

KINGSTON — Your lists may have put you into everybody's favor. Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica declared before 20,000 cheering Jamaicans at the National arena in Kingston, "but it was your conscience that has written you into immortality in the history of human affairs."

MORE THAN 200,000 filled the streets for the motorcade from the airport, and thousands of hands were raised in the air, shouting in the air.

THE JAMAICAN, the oldest Black newspaper in the Caribbean, which has been published since 1911, has a circulation of 100,000. It is a newspaper that has been published since 1911. It is a newspaper that has been published since 1911. It is a newspaper that has been published since 1911.

ALL REMINDED the audience in the humble tones reminiscent of his leader, that there were those in the Muslim delegation who were far more qualified in the teachings of Messenger Muhammad than himself, though he was number one in the ring.

"I don't care anything about money. I don't care anything about the championship. I'll take a job, because I can't make money. I don't care about the title. I don't care about the money. I don't care about the title. I don't care about the money."

It is hard to be serious. The crowd of 200,000 was a sea of heads and arms, a sea of heads and arms, a sea of heads and arms.

When talking about Black people being free, supporting their mothers, respecting their wives and raising themselves. To shuffle now would be dignifying the white man's tradition of clowning," he said.



Farrakhan delights Jamaicans

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only mass return to the African Continent as a systemized alternative. The stereotype of an average Rasta Man is that of an uneducated, urban Jamaican who spends most of his time smoking marijuana, but the group is said to be attracting growing numbers of educated adherents. Many Jamaicans consider Rastas as nuisances to be publicly tolerated but not encouraged. Yet many are sympathetic to the Rastas' Black - oriented beliefs and as such, the cult has become a cultural fixture.

"I bring you a message from the Honorable Elijah Muhammad," Min Farrakhan continued. "Muhammad wants me to say to you that we are living in the most serious hour in the history of the world.

"For we live at a time that the prophets prophesied of as the end of a world. What world?" the minister asked rhetorically, directing his opening remarks to the scriptural knowledge of the heavily Christianized crowd.

Ali's itinerary

(Editor's note: Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Champion, receives hundreds of letters, many containing invitations and offers to speak and appear at various places, each and every day.

Unfortunately he cannot accept all of these generous invitations. Time and the physical limitations of travel simply will not permit him to do so.

In order that those people who admire and respect Brother Ali not be misled into thinking that the Champion will appear at a place and a time he has not agreed to appear, he has asked us to publish this official itinerary for the month of January.

Mon, Jan. 6: Nomination for Professional Athlete of Year — Plaza Hotel, N.Y.C.

Tue, Jan. 7: Black Family Day — Dallas, Texas (Min. Isiah Kariem)

Tue, Jan. 14: Nike Professional Athlete of Year Award — Waldorf Astoria Hotel, N.Y.C.

Wed, Jan. 15: Public appearance in Atlanta, Ga.

Fri, Jan. 17: Southern University Annual Football Banquet — Koton Rouge, La.

Tue, Jan. 21: Black Family Day — Atlanta, Ga. (Min. Abdul Rahman)

Wed, Jan. 22: Sport Magazine's Man of Year Award — Plaza Hotel, N.Y.C.

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"We live at a time of the end of the white man's power to rule and govern the Black man of the earth," he answered to strong applause.

"What is your role Kingston, Jamaica? White America and Europe has dominated the Caribbean. White America and Europe have put brother against brother," he said.

He said that Black people in the Western hemisphere "who rejoice over the rise of the yellow man, who rejoice over the rise of the brown man, who rejoice over the rise of our Black brothers and sisters of Africa, must remember that you have a part to play in the rise of the Black man all over the world.

Imitating the lilting English spoken by Jamaican Blacks, Min. Farrakhan continued,

"some of the brothers say — I'm a Jamaican, me don wan' them people from Trinidad to tell me nahning," he quipped, eliciting tremendous applause.

"They have us divided, one against the other; small island against large island; this one against that one; light skin against dark skin. How can we take our place fighting among one another?" How can we take

our place if light skin Black man thinks he's better than dark skinned Black man?" he asked.

"How can we take our place," the minister continued, "if the educated Black man will not serve and look out for the interest of the uneducated Black man?"

The minister provoked the greatest applause when he forcefully and logically illustrated how the Black man was the original man.

Welcome

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than all power and prestige of all the establishments upon this earth.

And so I say to you my Brother that your fists may have put you into everybody's heart or favor but it was your conscience that would not bow that had written you into immortality, in history of human affairs.

So my Brother, I welcome you, may God, Allah and Jab bless you and yours and welcome to you always.



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Muslim speakers edify, excite Jamaican crowd

By Alonso FX
(News Editor)

KINGSTOWN, Jamaica—Jamaicans, excited about the appearance of Muhammad Ali, "The People's Champ" at a massive rally in their island country were given a gratuitous bonus when addressed by one of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad articulate ministers.

MINISTER LOUIS Farrakhan, the National Representative of Messenger Muhammad electrified the crowd of more than 20,000 with a speech that was constantly interrupted by sustained applause.

Min Farrakhan's knowledgeable speech, coupled with the charisma of Muhammad Ali was, according to one Jamaican, "a real powerful combination."

"I'm the bait and Min Farrakhan is the hook," declared Muhammad Ali.

"I enjoyed this very much. I've been seriously thinking about being a Muslim, and after this the thought is much stronger," said Erroll Weeks after hearing Min Farrakhan deliver a stirring speech at the National Stadium.

ATTRACTED TO the rally by the appearance of Muhammad Ali, Weeks said he'd never heard the Nation of Islam

presented with such clarity. "I think it's beautiful, everything about it was beautiful. This Elijah Muhammad must be a great man to produce these kinds of men," said Vera Moore.

"The people like them a lot. It was the first time I've ever heard anything about the Black Muslims and I like them very much," she added.

Mickey Crawford, a tall, bearded Jamaican said, "I think it was something we've needed to hear in Jamaica for a long time, and it was really great we could finally get to hear it."

"It has helped to remove some of the fear of the Muslims from the brothers and sisters who have only heard negative things about them," Crawford said, "and I hope we get more of it. It was absolutely fantastic!"

IT WAS also an enlightening first for another Jamaican woman.

"This was the first time I've really heard of the Muslims' ideas and I'm thoroughly impressed. I never knew they were so positive and strong, and protective of their women," said Ornsby.

"Wonderful. I think it was just wonderful and the crowd was very enthusiastic," said Wally Jenks, Kingston's public relations officer.



BLOSSOM ORNSBY, listens attentively to Muslim speakers at massive rally at Jamaica's National Stadium.

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Media group demands bias probe of Chicago station

Ad hoc committee charges t.v. station with discrimination

By Michael I. Culbert
(Asst. City Editor)

CHICAGO—Federal officials—including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)—have been asked to investigate alleged discriminatory hiring and firing practices at WBBM-TV Channel 2 here.

The request was made by an ad hoc committee of Black, Latin and women communicators, spawned by controversies surrounding the demotion of WBBM-TV news anchorwoman Edwina Moore and several other Black WBBM-TV newsmen.

The four-point program was announced by coalition chairman, Al Duckett, president of the Society of Writers and Editors in America, Inc., during a press conference held by the group.

Duckett said the group is asking EEOC Chairman John H. Powell to hold open hearings of discrimination, racism and sexism in the television and radio industry.

In addition the FCC is being asked to determine if the groups charges are valid and whether or not WBBM-TV are observing federal regulations necessary to maintain their license.

In addition, the group has conferred with members from both houses of the Illinois Legislature and is preparing an appeal to Congress, in particular Black and women legislators.

Duckett said the group is also sounding the call to women's and non-white groups across the country to work out

strategies for dealing with broadcast affiliation that advertisers who support pander to racism



ALFRED DUCKETT, coordinator of media group that is calling for an investigation into the demotion of Black television newswoman Edwina Moore.

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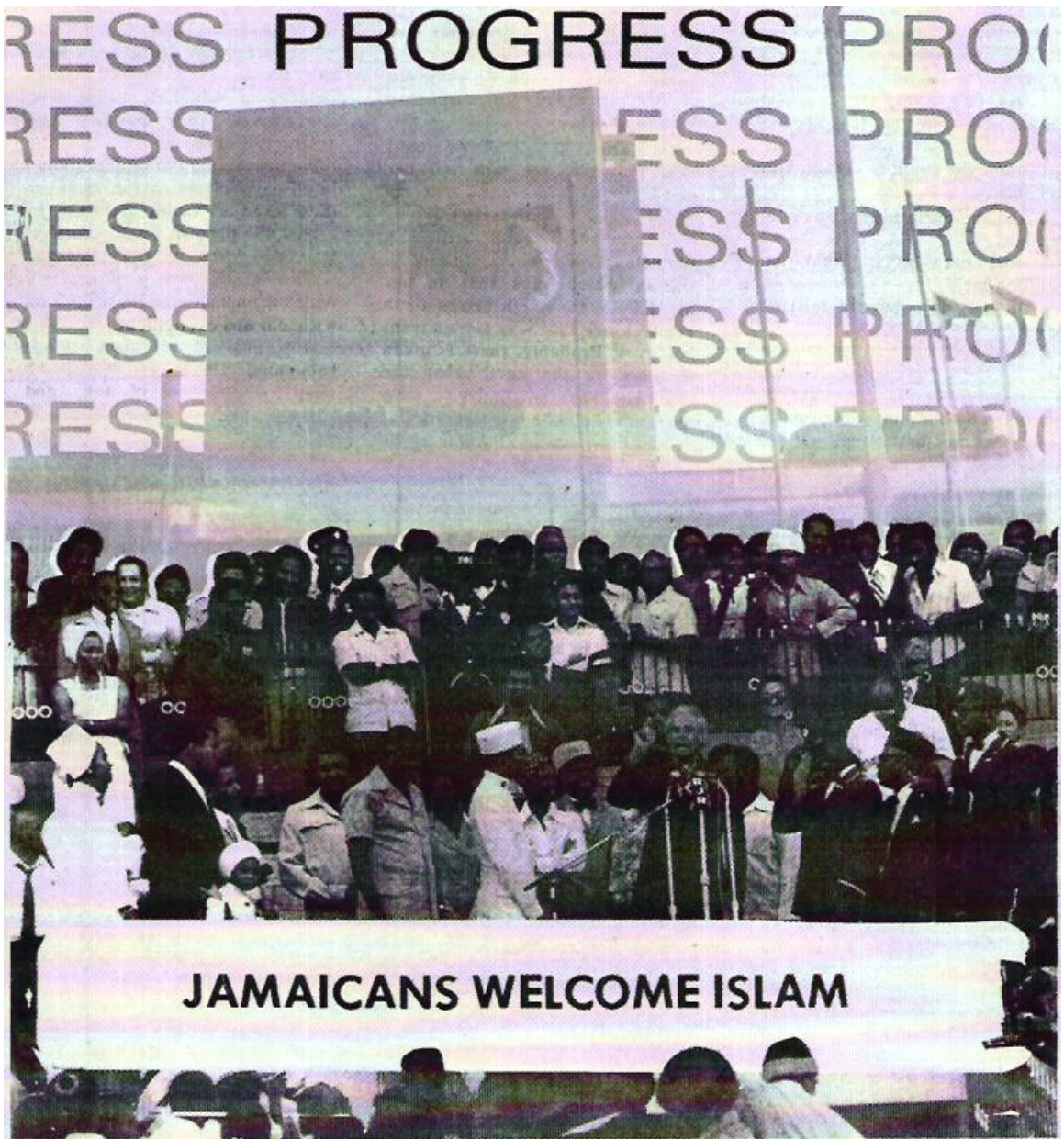
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Prime Minister Michael Manley Dec. 29, 1974 Kingston, Jamaica



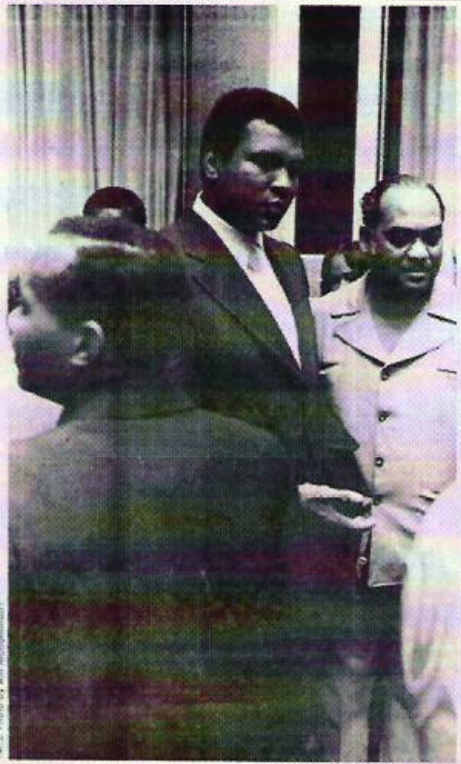
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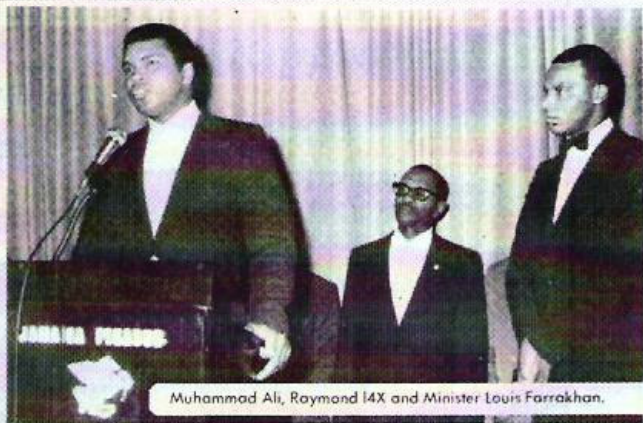
Minister Jam Muhammad, brother of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Prime Minister Michael Manley.



Jam Muhammad, the Messenger's brother, Prime Minister Manley, Muhammad Ali, Beverly Manley, the Prime Minister's wife, and Sister Selma Ali, wife of the Heavyweight Champion.

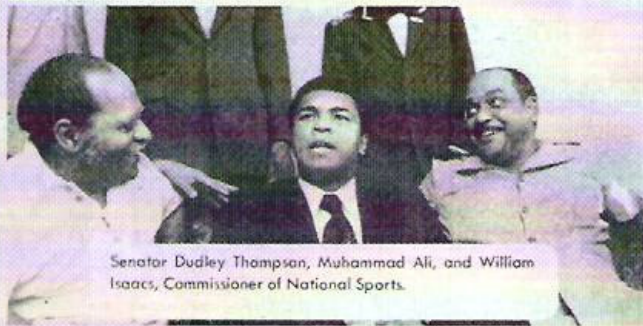


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Muhammad Ali, Raymond IAX and Minister Louis Farrakhan.

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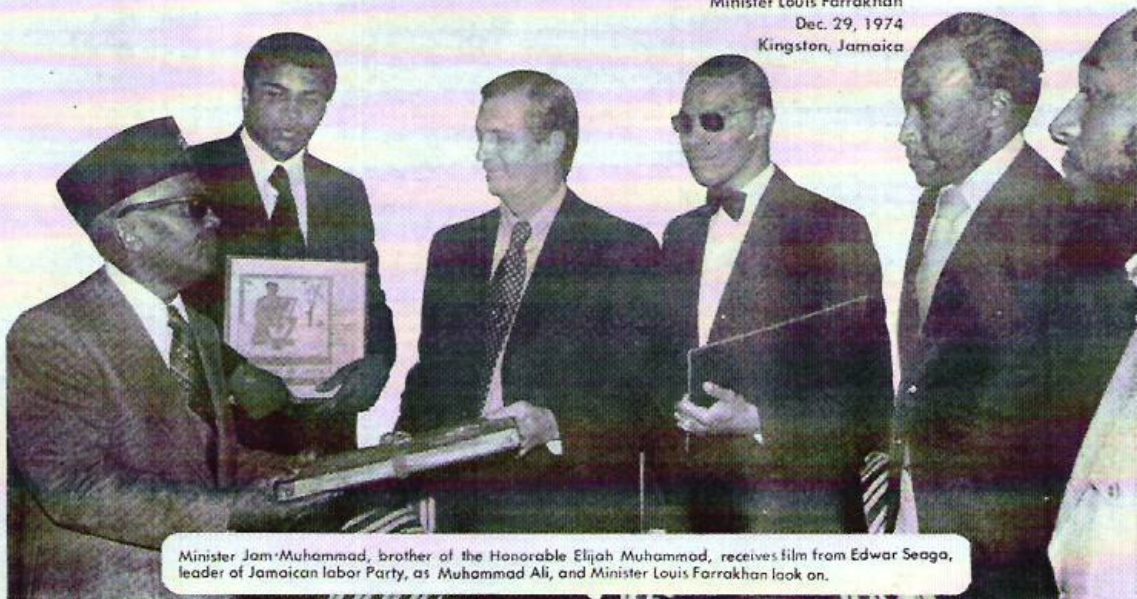
Senator Dudley Thompson, Muhammad Ali, and William Isaacs, Commissioner of National Sports.

M.S. Photo by Ali Muhammad

"FIFTY YEARS AGO, JAMAICA,

you sent to us in America the great, the noble, the Honorable Marcus Garvey, a man who would awaken our consciousness. Fifty years later, I come to Jamaica, to bring to you a message from the man that Marcus Garvey knew would come, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, the Messenger of Allah."

Minister Louis Farrakhan
Dec. 29, 1974
Kingston, Jamaica



Minister Jam Muhammad, brother of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, receives film from Edwar Seago, leader of Jamaican labor Party, as Muhammad Ali, and Minister Louis Farrakhan look on.

"I LOVE MY PEOPLE."

I don't care anything about money. I don't care anything about the championship. I'll take a job cleaning the streets. I'll clean garbage cans before I stop telling the truth that Elijah Muhammad is teaching the Black men in America."

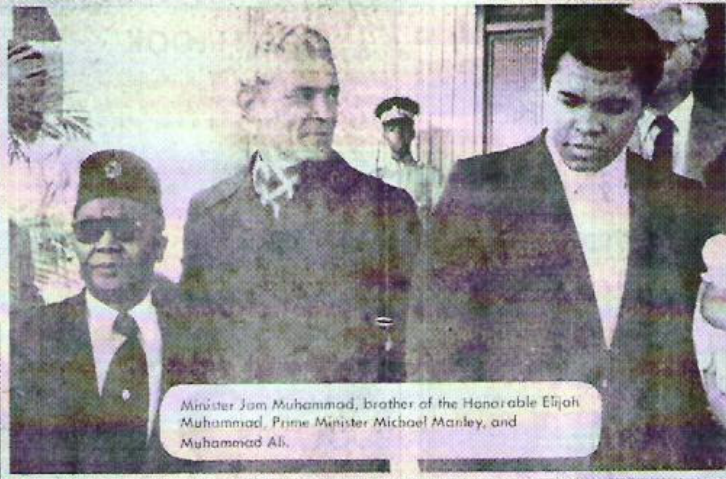
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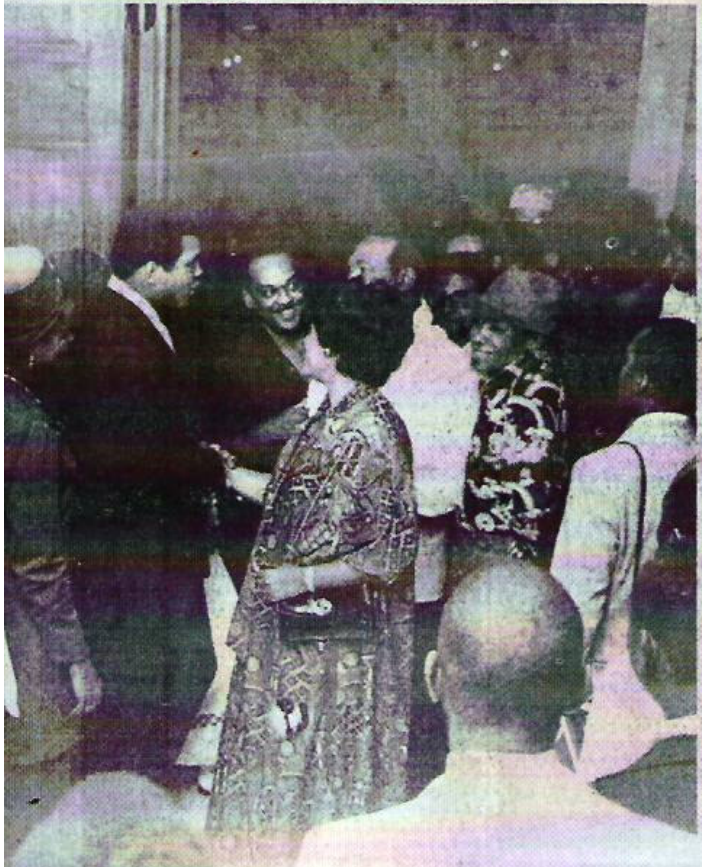
Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali addresses Jamaican Press at news conference.



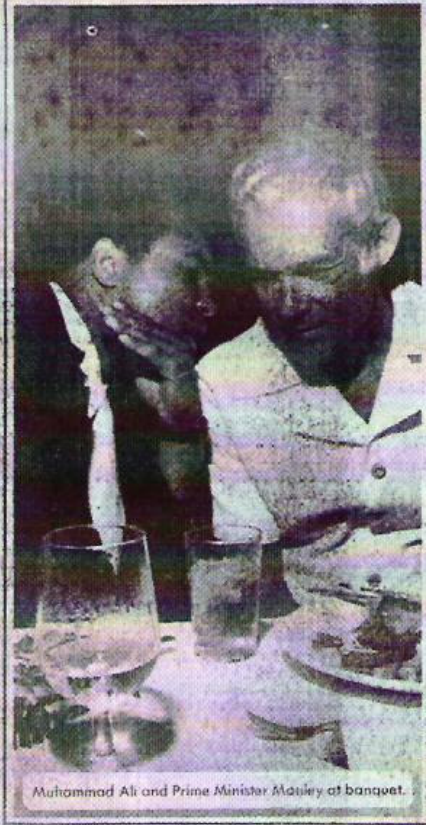
Muhammad Ali, wife banquet at the Prime N



Minister Jam Muhammad, brother of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Prime Minister Michael Manley, and Muhammad Ali.



...glandia, and Jamaican Prime Minister, wife Beverly, head reception line of state visitor's residence, Jamaica House.



Muhammad Ali and Prime Minister Manley at banquet.

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"WHEN I LOOK

at your Prime Minister, Mr. Manley, and when I listen to what the Prime Minister has said, I see that the Prime Minister is a man who wants good for all Jamaicans."

Minister Louis Farrakhan
Dec. 29, 1974
Kingston, Jamaica



Charles 67X, Muhammad Speaks Editor, with Athletic entrepreneurs Lucien Chen, of Jamaica, and Don King who promoted Zaire Championship fight.



Karriem Bey, Director of Transportation for the Nation of Islam, and Raymond Sharp, Director of Jamaica's National Sports.



Nigel Goodson, Family Life Educational officer of the Jamaican Trade Union Congress, and Lt. Sylvester of Muhammad Temple No.2.



Lucien Chen, Jamaican boxing promoter and entrepreneur, meets host of radio program "The Communicator" Wali Muhammad.

ITS TIME TO BE SERIOUS.

"We want to be free. We're talking to Black people.
We're teaching Black people, respect your woman, respect
your brother, be together and rule ourselves."

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Dec. 29, 1974
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