

## 'Weight of its own crimes' topples Portuguese regime

By Joe Walker  
(M.S. New York Bureau)

NEW YORK—The Portugal regime, one of the oldest fascist regimes in Europe, has collapsed under the weight of crimes it committed. The government of Marcello Caetano, the successor of Salazar, the late notorious dictator, was overthrown as a result of a state coup whose main driving force was the army.

POWER HAS been taken by the National Salvation Junta (NSJ) headed by General Antonio de Spínola, former deputy chief of General Staff of the Armed Forces, who had been removed from his office last March, because he disagreed with the colonial policy of the government.

Now it was Caetano's turn to leave his office in the government palace and go into exile on the islands of Madeira.

The result of a nearly 50-year period of fascist dictatorship is disastrous. It is difficult to find another European country with so low a living standard, such high prices, poor medical services, and mass illiteracy, let alone the lack of political rights and total suppression of any manifestations of free-thinking.

A REAL SCOURGE for Portugal has been the colonial war against Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau where broad national

liberation movements have been functioning. Portugal's fascist regime had been spending 50 per cent of all its budget allocations on waging this war for nearly 15 years now, without the slightest chance of success. The hopelessness of fascism's colonial adventure which completely ruined that poverty-ridden country was the last straw that broke the patience of the Portuguese.

Gen. Spínola said that he would take measures to achieve a political settlement of the problem of Portugal's "overseas possessions." It is true that much is not yet clear in the program of Spínola.

This is precisely why Agostinho Neto, chairman of the Angola Popular Liberation Movement (MPLA), deemed it necessary to stress that the patriots were fighting for the recognition of complete independence without which no cooperation with Portugal was possible. The Africa Independence Party of Guinea Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC) has expressed itself in the same vein.

IT IS DIFFICULT to say now how far the new Portuguese leadership will go in democratizing the country's

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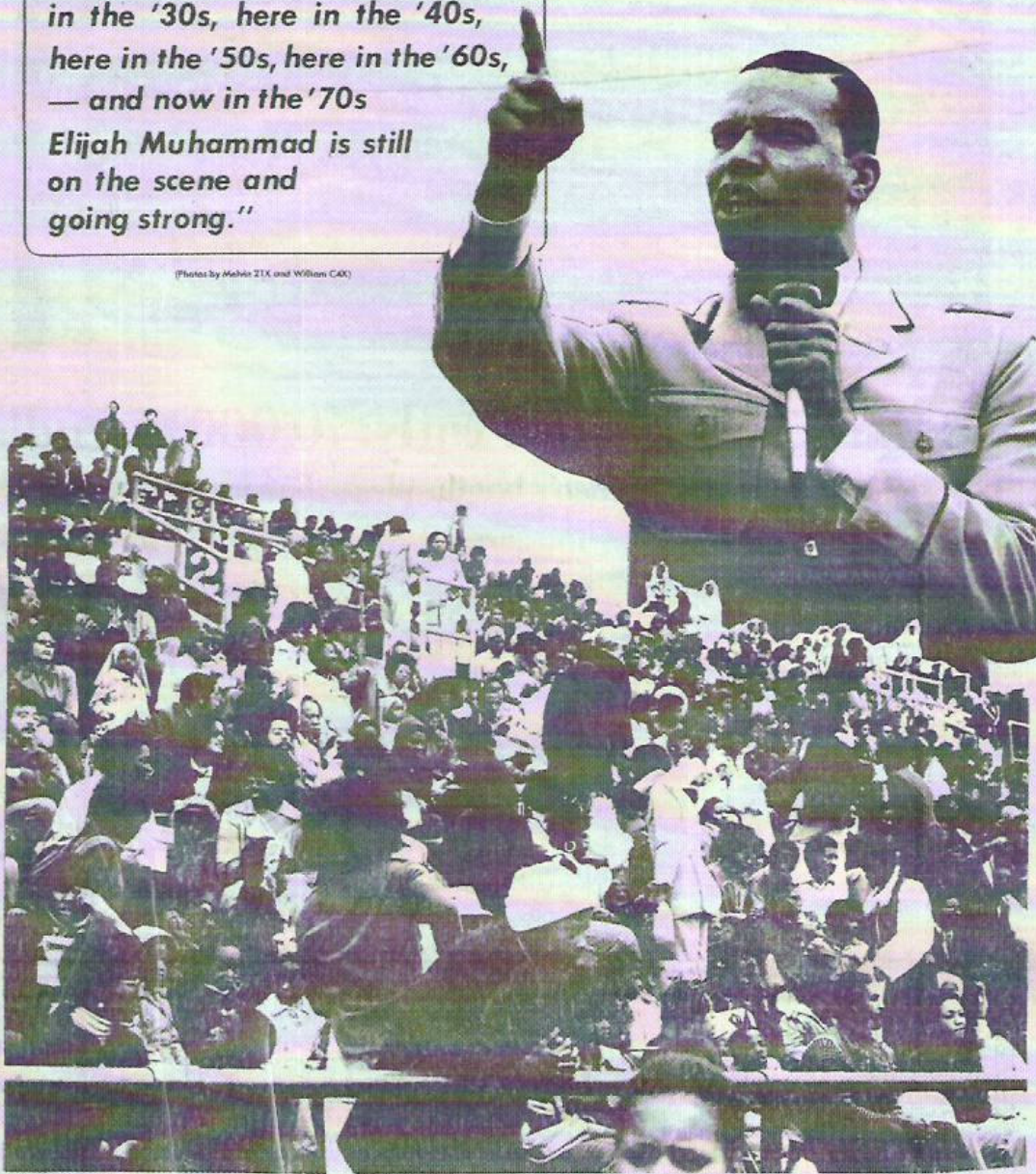
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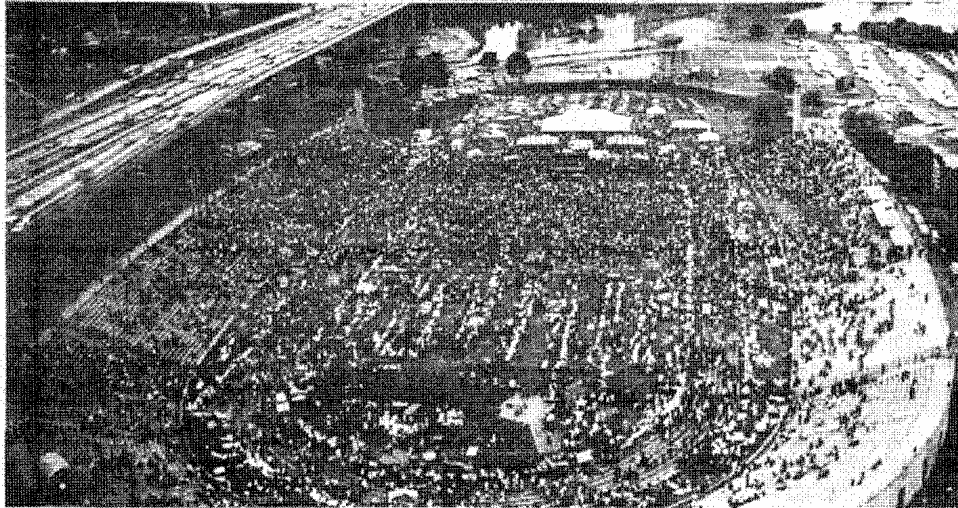
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Aerial view of Black Family Day Bazaar crowd.

# Massive N.Y. Muslim rally: 70,000 attend!

## Celebrities, businessmen's booths please bazaar crowds

By Joe Walker  
(M.S. New York Bureau)

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali, the "Peoples' Champion" made it clear to 70,000 Black folks at the Black Family Day Bazaar here that the Honorable Elijah Muhammad was the primary cause of any success he had gained and that it was the Messenger who really deserved the praise given to Ali.

The Messenger's nephews, Brothers Abdul Muhammad and Rabb Muhammad from Temple No. 1, and his niece, Sister Willa Mae Muhammad from Temple No. 2 and her family, were among the honored guests at the big Black Family Day Bazaar in Downing Stadium on Randall's Island.

VISITING MUSLIM ministers, national leaders and officials present included Min. Hasty

Muhammad, Temple No. 1, Detroit, Mich.; Min. Abdul Rahman, Temple No. 15, Atlanta, Ga.; Min. Jeremiah Shabazz, Temple No. 12, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bro. Louis Omar, Temple No. 6, Baltimore, Md.; Min. Isaiiah Karrison, Temple No. 47, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas; Capt. Edward Rashed, Western Regional Temple No. 27, Los Angeles; 1st Lt. Abraham Pasha, Temple No. 2 Chicago.

Also Min. Thomas Sharriff, Jamestown, Va.; Min. Earl X, Temple No. 89, Nashville, Tenn.; Min. Milton X, Temple No. 44, Trenton, N.J.; Min. Robert X, Temple No. 41, Bridgeport, Conn.; Min. Robert X, Rosnoke, Va.; Min. Charles L. X, Temple No. 40, New Haven, Conn.; Min. Larry X, Temple No. 36, Charlotte, N.C.; and Min. Robert X, Temple No. 33,

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A TOTAL OF 515 display booths featured the goods of Black businesses and organizations. Shoppers were able to purchase handkerchiefs, herbs, spices, records, tapes, recorders, jewelry, fabrics, clothes, books and other bargains. Spectators were able to learn about foreign and domestic travel, the Association of Black Social Workers, Muslim enterprises, the Attica Brothers, the Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation, Billie Holiday Theatre, etc.

"It is a grand day," exclaimed Mrs. Betty Harrison of the Bronx, who came with her grandmothers-in-law, husband, two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren. "I'm already looking forward to next year," she said.

TED HASSAN of Corona,

Queens, was there with his bride-to-be Patricia Henderson. They never miss a chance to hear Min. Farrakhan with Muhammad's message. An expectant mother went into labor and was rushed with her spouse by ambulance to a hospital. First-aid stations, efficiently manned by Muslim doctors and nurses and aides, treated minor accident victims.

"Every Black person in America should have had the opportunity to be here today," declared Barbara Morgan of Manhattan, loaded with two shopping bags full of bargains.

"IT IS SUCH a great feeling to see all of us here in such great numbers full of the spirit of Blackness," commented Charles Turner, who skipped his usual Memorial Day trip to the amusement park at Coney Island near his home.

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MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, books by the Messenger, a magazine on the "Accomplishments of the Muslims," Muslim pennants, hats and balloons all sold briskly.

HAROLD CHRISHOLM — of Brooklyn was delighted at the absence of uniformed city police and marveled at the dispatch and courtesy with which the F.O.I. and M.G.T. handled the crowd which swelled and swelled once the gates were open.

"A day to long, long remember," is the way that Catherine Hamilton of Harlem characterized what was, indeed, that kind of a day. Chants of "Long Live Muhammad" could be heard from countless groups of people who headed for their cars, buses or started to walk back across the Tri-Borough Bridge when the afternoon came to a end.

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# Survival of 'Black Family,' unity bazaar theme



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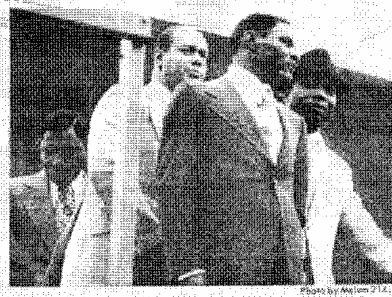


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Clockwise from top left: Muhammad Ali, addressing crowd; singer Billy Paul; Min. Louis Omar, Temple No. 6; Min. Abdul Rahman, Temple No. 15; Min. Kasty Muhammad, Temple No. 1; Min. Isiah Kossim, Temple No. 48; singer Nino Simone; Min. Earl X, Temple No. 60; huge waiting lines require helicopter arrival for Min. Farrakhan.



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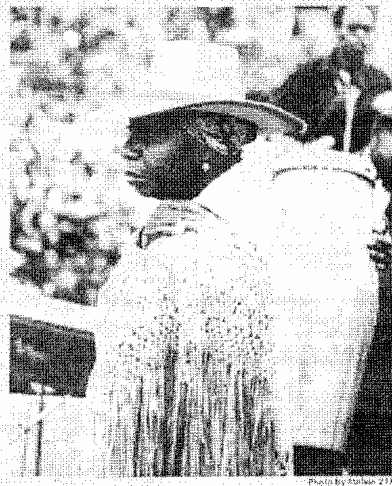


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(A.S. News-Post Staff)  
NEW YORK—Nearly 70,000 Black men, women and children trooped to Downing Stadium on Randall's Island May 27, for the 1974 Black Family Day Bazaar sponsored by Muhammad's local Temples of Islam. It was almost triple the attendance at the previous year's bazaar.

DESPITE unseasonably cold and breezy weather, the record turnout was the largest gathering of a Muslim event in the United States to date. The Muslim outing and rally contrasted dramatically with the 17,000 who watched the New York Yankees play the Chicago White Sox in a baseball game at Shea Stadium and the sparse crowd of on-lookers at the annual Memorial Day parade the same day.

A spirit of joy, peace and pride prevailed among the Bazaar-goers who purchased goods from 415 display booths of Black businesses, ate

healthy Muslim food and enjoyed the performances of a number of very talented Black entertainers.

The entertainers included Billy Paul, Jimmy Cliff (the King of Reggae) who flew in from London, the De'Jonics, Jackie McLean, Randy Weston, Machito and his orchestra, Doug Carn and the Voices of Revelation, Sonny Phillips and his orchestra, and Melvin Sparks.

MUHAMMAD ALI was a big hit and told the crowd that all he is and all that he has is a result of being a follower of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. But the highlight of the six-hour afternoon event was a stirring and well-received address by the National Representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Minister Louis Farrakhan. His subject was "The Black Family Must Survive"—but he also dealt with the contemporary onslaught by the U.S. Government against the Messenger and the Nation of

Islam.

"There has never been a Black leader to rise up in America for you and my good the white people did not destroy or try to get you and me to destroy," Farrakhan told the attentive audience.

"But there is a Black man in America that time has not destroyed," continued Minister Farrakhan. "There is a Black man in America who was here in the '30s, here in the '40s, here in the '50s, here in the '60s—and now in the '70s, Elijah Muhammad is still on the scene and going strong."

Recalling the not-too-distant past when many Blacks in America believed the propaganda that Muslims taught hate, were violent, anti-white and anti-Christian—with whom they would not associate—the dynamic Muslim minister pointed to the rows of seats in front of the platform, where ambassadors from the United Nations, scholars, scientists and other educated people sat. In the

past most of these honored guests would have been absent, but times have changed.

U.N. AMBASSADORS in attendance were from China, Barbados, Morocco, Indonesia, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, Costa Rica and the Palestine liberation movement.

Minister Farrakhan explained the change towards the Nation of Islam is because Mr. Muhammad "has skillfully guided his followers through the maze of confusion and propaganda." Elijah Muhammad, with wisdom, never took up the gun. He told his followers don't carry so much as a pin-knife.

"ELIJAH MUHAMMAD took the dope needle out of our arm. He took the wine bottle out of our hand; he stopped us from throwing away our money on horse races and gambling. He told us to pool that money and do constructive things."

"So now that all of the other Black groups and organizations have been destroyed by white power and

white deceit coming out of Washington, D.C., there is only one leader and group left and that leader and group represents the hope of the Black man in America."

However, Minister Farrakhan warned as he spoke that in "chambers of Washington, D.C." the destruction of the Nation of Islam was being plotted. He proceeded to give clues on the course such a plot might take.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, the Libyan Government loaned the Nation of Islam \$5 million without collateral or interest. Minister Farrakhan stated that white rulers have always tried to keep Black people either wise and broke, or rich and dumb.

"If you match the unlimited wealth of the Middle East with the unlimited wisdom of Elijah Muhammad in the West, you got enough power there to raise Black people up all over the world," Minister Farrakhan said.

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Clockwise from top left: Fabled musician Jackie McGloay; onlookers listen attentively to speakers; Temple No. 7 lithographer (center) printed 150,000 flyers in one night; pony rides provided special treats for the thousands of children at the Black Family Day Festival.



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