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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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TO: STAN SCOTT

FR: RON NESSEN

For appropriate action.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

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DEPARTMENT OF
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
AND PUBLICATIONS

December 30, 1974

Mr. Ronald Nessen
Press Secretary to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Nessen:

The Howard University Soccer Team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship on December 7, 1974, by defeating St. Louis with a score of 2 to 1 in an overtime game in St. Louis, Missouri.

Knowing of the President's interest in sports, I thought that it might be a timely gesture to have the team invited to the White House to meet the President. This team was the only major group in the Washington area to receive such an honor. Their record for the season was 19-0-0.

Howard's Soccer Team is composed of many international students and represents a cross-section of cultures. Many of the students are high academic achievers and have brought glory to the institution and to the city of Washington. Our coach is Lincoln Phillips, who has produced top teams at the University.

I think that such an invitation to meet President Ford would be one of the highlights of their educational experiences.

With all good wishes for the New Year, I am

Cordially yours,

Lawrence A. Hill
Guest-University Relations Officer

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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TO: STAN SCOTT

FR: RON NESSEN

May I have your recommendation
on the attached request.

Thanks.

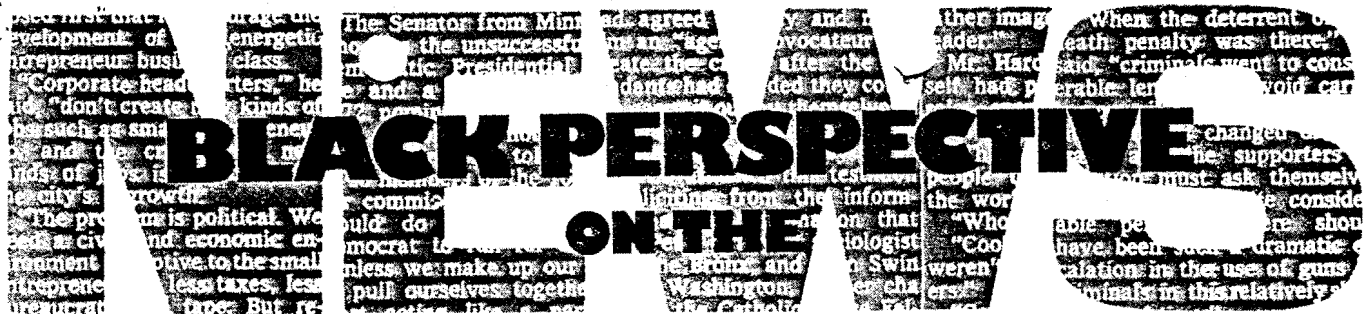
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date: January 7, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: RON NESSEN
FROM: WILLIAM W. NICHOLSON
SUBJECT: Reginald Bryant, Producer, "Black Per-
 spective on the News"

The attached is for your appropriate handling.

Thank you.



A PRODUCTION OF WHY-TV 12 FOR THE PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

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Reginald Bryant, Producer/Host
Acel Moore, Producer

Nora Johnson Price, Associate Producer
Leanne Smith Keys, Research Associate

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Interview*

January 3, 1975

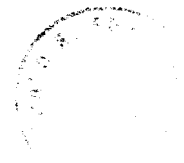
THE HONORABLE GERALD R. FORD
PRESIDENT
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
THE WHITE HOUSE
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, District of Columbia
20500

ACTION
T/D _____
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JAN 7 1975
MESSAGE _____
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OTHER <i>Mr. Nelson</i>
APPOINTMENT OFFICE _____

My Dear Mr. President:

My name is Reginald Bryant and I am the host and co-producer of the nationally televised "Black Perspective on the News". The openness and candor of your first several months in the Presidency has encouraged my colleague Mr. Acel Moore and I to make a special request of you. We have noted your granting special interviews with Newsweek and most recently the United Press International in the person of Ms. Helen Thomas. We are likewise aware that it is unusual and rare that the President of the United States appear on a television program with a question and answer format. There are however several unique circumstances at work here which I should like to enumerate as support for our request:

1. You have been more accessible to the press and the public than any President.
2. You have indicated a sincere intention to hear the voices of all of the citizens of the United States and have demonstrated good faith in the regard concerning our present economic situation.



THE HONORABLE GERALD R. FORD

January 3, 1975

3. "Black Perspective on the News" is unique in that it is the only nationally televised news analysis program on public or commercial television that focuses on the concerns and point of view of America's minority groups articulated by the best ethnic journalists in the land. "Black Perspective on the News" has responsibly and objectively questioned many of the nation's leaders black and white and has recently been called "one of the most important programs on the Public Broadcast Service".

We the producers of "Black Perspective on the News" should like, therefore, to request a special interview with you in which three mutually agreed upon Black journalists and I would discuss a number of the significant issues of our times and their respective impact on the minority communities of America.

- The interview would be conducted under whatever circumstances are most convenient and acceptable to you, and would be limited to thirty minutes. Preferably we should like to air the interview to the American people through the Public Broadcast Service for whom our program is produced. Should the broadcast of this historic interview be unacceptable to you we would be eager to work out an alternative means of communicating to the public the content of the conference.

I fully realize the import of this request but feel that a major public service would be afforded by its realization. I therefore respectfully submit this request for your consideration. My colleague Mr. Acel Moore and I stand ready to move for the expedition of this matter should you favorably consider it.

Sincerely,



REGINALD BRYANT
Producer

RB:hmr
encl.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 20, 1975

TO: RON NESSEN ✓
FROM: STAN SCOTT *SS*

For Your Information

**Black
Perspective
On the
News**

Produced for PBS
by WHYY
in its Philadelphia Studios.

Black aide says Ford keeps office door open

By Walter Morrison



line Club of Chicago at the La-Salle Hotel

24 CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
Fri., Jan. 17, 1975

Ford aide calls service jobs the 'answer'

CHICAGO DEFENDER—SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1975

Stanley Scott, White House aide , hits racism

By J.I. ADKINS JR.

Stanley S. Scott, special

blacks made great accom-
plishments in the 1960's

After all, it is only fair to
expect any company

The Big Parade

**Gerald Ford
scores a
touchdown**

By LOUIS MARTIN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 22, 1975

TO: RON NESSEN

FROM: STAN SCOTT *SS*

For Your Information

WILLIAM T. COLEMAN JR.

Former NAACP Attorney Tabbed For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON - The second black man in U.S. His-

portation department. Coleman, 54, a Philadelphia

making Supreme Court decision outlawing school

Ford Pushes For Extension Of Voting Act

January 27, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: STAN SCOTT

FROM: RON NESSEN

Here is some correspondence that Joe Laitin turned over to me concerning the 88th birthday of Dorsie Willis, the sole surviving member of the "Brownsville soldiers", an episode in black history I'm sure you're familiar with.

Perhaps you could take over this correspondence and make whatever recommendation to the appropriate people as you see fit.

RN/cg



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JOHN D. WEAVER
West Coast Editor

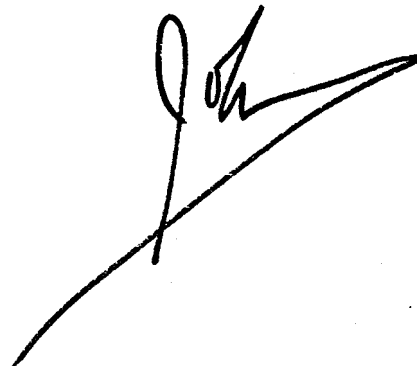
6th January 1975

Dear Joe:

Enjoyed talking to you the other day, and we can't tell you how pleased we are at the prospect of having Christine take the Pentagon firmly in hand. Once she has done your office, we're sure that national security will require her to do others, and I can foresee the day when the food at the cafeterias will be edible. And you'll be able to get an acceptable wine for lunch.

I'm enclosing a separate letter about my friend Dorsie, along with a couple of clippings, so you can pass it along to the appropriate people next door.

Harriett joins in love to all the Laitins, and we hope we'll be lifting a glass with you come spring....

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John", with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

TRAVEL & LEISURE

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JOHN D. WEAVER
West Coast Editor

January 6, 1975

Mr. Joe Laitin,
Room 243,
Executive Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Joe:

February 11 is the eighty-ninth birthday of Dorsie Willis, the last of the Brownsville soldiers. Last year Harriett and I celebrated his eighty-eighth (it was also his thirtieth wedding anniversary) here in Los Angeles, where Mayor Bradley presented him the key to the city. This year he is still quite alert and reasonably active, but unable to get out here. It would be very nice indeed if the President were to send him birthday greetings. His address:

Mr. Dorsie Willis,
3724 Minnehaha Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55406.

Harriett joins in warmest regards and we look forward to seeing you and Christine in the spring....

Best wishes,



BOOK TALK

A Work That Led to
an Act of Congress

BY DIGHBY DIEHL

OLD SOLDIER GETS HIS DUE

Dorsie Willis' Niche in Black History

BY MICHAEL SEILER

Times Staff Writer

Willis was one of 167 black soldiers discharged "without honor" from the Army in 1906 after

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 18, 1975

TO: RON NESSEN ✓

FROM: STAN SCOTT *SS*

For Your Information

The Headline Club News

February 1975

Publication of the Chicago Chapter,
Society of Professional Journalists

PRESS HELPFUL

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT IS JUST BEGINNING

Note: The complete text of Stanley Scott's talk is available. Contact Marilyn Kennedy at 321-7862.

by Nancy Phillips

May 5, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: STAN SCOTT

FROM: RON NESSEN

I called the Bill Raspberry column on the President's crime speech to the President's attention. He was very pleased with it.

Please get together with Jerry Warren to discuss what further distribution can be made of this column through White House or Justice Department mailings.

cc: Jerry Warren



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 5, 1975

MEMO FOR: RON NESSEN ✓
 PAUL THEIS
 JERRY WARREN

FROM: STAN SCOTT *AS*

SUBJECT: President's Speech
 On Crime

Our office is mailing the attached positive column by William Raspberry to the 200 Black newspapers in the country. What are the possibilities of a letter of thanks to Raspberry from the Criminal Division of Justice Department?

Attachment

cc: Bill Baroody
 Dick Cheney

William Raspberry

WASHINGTON POST MAY 2/1975

Mr. Ford's Straight Talk on Crime

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 8, 1975

TO: RON NESSEN

FROM: STAN SCOTT



For Your Information



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Monday, May 5, 1975

New civil rights era under Ford cited

By William J. Eaton
Of Our Washington Bureau

"Most laws demanded in the 1960s are now on the books and we've got to make those laws

black mayors in the South who have been elected since the Voting Rights Act of 1965 went

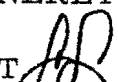
net officer, he said, did not attract as much attention as the precedent-breaking selection

White House since Ford took office, plus a large increase in the number of black sec

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 14, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: DAVID KENNERLY
FROM: STAN SCOTT 

The attached clippings help to demonstrate the wide acceptability among the Black Press for photographs taken by your office for distribution to the nearly 200 Black newspapers nationwide. More than 70 percent of the Black media used these photographs.

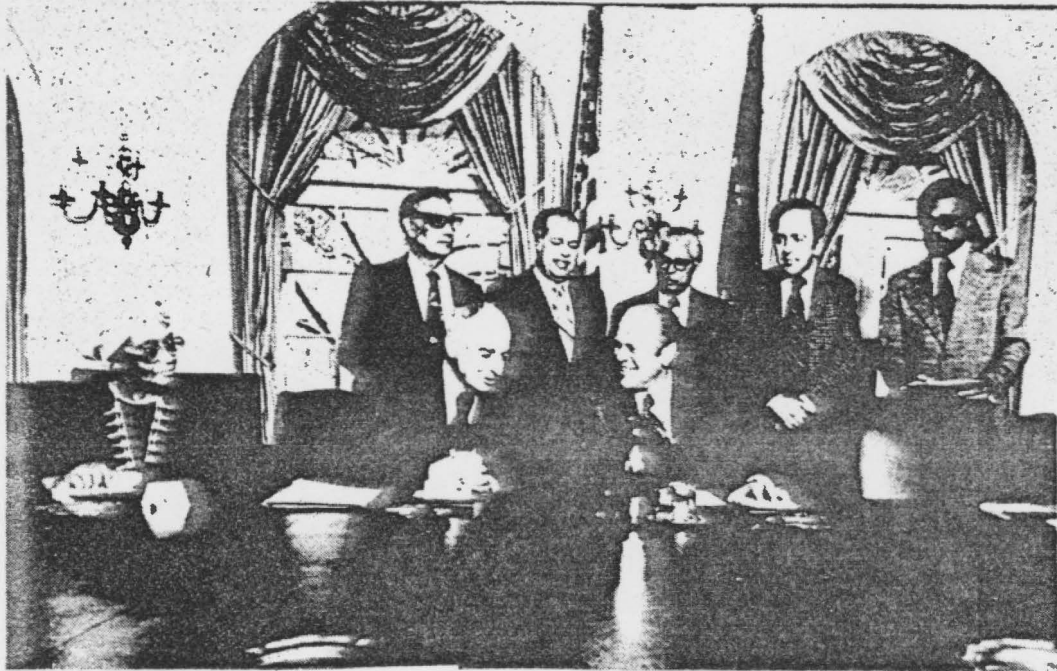
It is through these efforts that we are able to more effectively communicate directly to the Nation's largest minority group.

Your staff deserves special praise for their cooperative attitude and assistance given in this area.

Dave, thanks.

Attachments

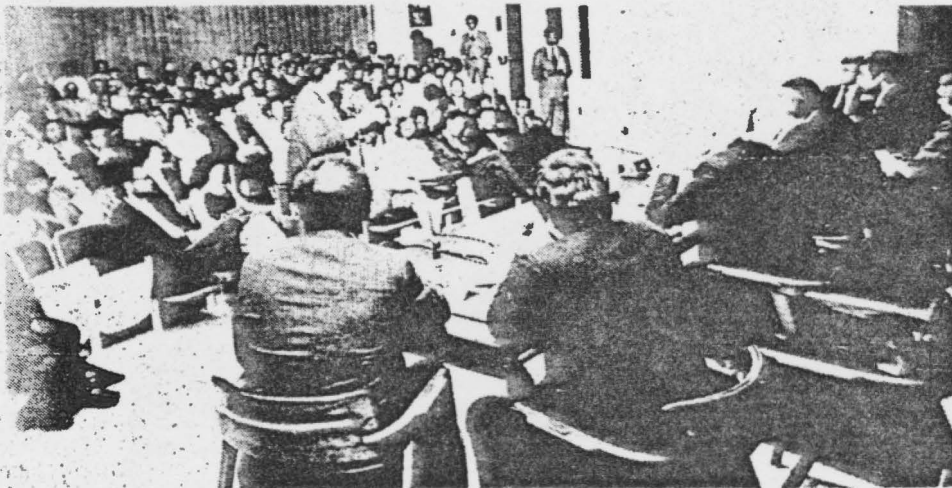
cc: Donald Rumsfeld
Jack Marsh
Bill Baroody
Ron Nessen ✓
Jerry Warren
Billie Shaddix



WASHINGTON, D.C.—COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS IN WHITE HOUSE SESSION—President Ford is briefed on civil rights by Dr. Arthur Flemming (center), Chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights, as Commissioner Frankie Muse Freeman looks on during the recent White House session. The Commission, created by the Civil

Rights Act of 1957, serves as a national clearinghouse for civil rights information, and in turn submits reports of its activities, findings, and recommendations to the President and the Congress. Others in the photograph, standing, left-to-right: Commissioners Manuel Ruiz, Jr. and Rabbi Murray Saltzman, Staff Director

John Buggs, Commissioner Stephen Horn and Stanley Scott, Special Assistant to President Ford. The Commissioners and President Ford reviewed and appraised the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to denials of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution.



WHITE HOUSE "THINK TANK" ON MINORITY BUSINESS—More than 200 minority business entrepreneurs shared their view with top officials of the Ford Administration on how the federal government can give better assistance toward minority business development. Stanley S. Scott, Special Assistant to the President, chaired the six-hour meeting which probed alternatives

suggested by the Office of Management and Budget and a number of recommendations made from the floor along with various position papers. Berkley G. Burrell, President of the National Business League, is pictured making his presentation. Government officials participating included: John K. Tabor, Under Secretary of Commerce; Thomas S. Kleppe, Administrator, Small Business Administration; William J. Baroody, Jr., Assistant to the

President for Public Liaison; Alex Armendaris, Director, OMBE; Samuel Cornelius, Deputy Director, OMBE; Connie Mack Higgins, Associate Administrator, SBA; Walter Scott, Associate Director for Economics and General Government, Office of Management and Budget; Mr. F. Lynn May, Domestic Council of The White House; Carl Hystead, Chief of the Commerce Branch, Office of Management and Budget.





COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE DISCUSSED AT THE WHITE HOUSE — More than 60 top representatives from hospitals, and Community Health Centers shared their views and concerns with top officials of the Ford Administration on community health care during a meeting at The White House. Stanley S. Scott, Special Assistant to the President, chaired the three-hour meeting which focused on health care problems and possible solutions. Ford Administration officials participating included: William J. Baroody, Jr.; Assistant to the President; Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; Dr. Theodore Cooper, Acting Assistant Secretary for Health, HEW; Dr. Robert van Hoek, Acting Administrator, Health Services Administration, HEW; Dr. Paul Batalden, Director, Bureau of Community Health Services, HEW; Dr. Louis Hellman, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Population Affairs, HEW.





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HEALTH CARE ON AGENDA — More than 60 representatives of hospitals and community health centers across country shared their views on community health care with top officials of Ford administration at recent meeting at

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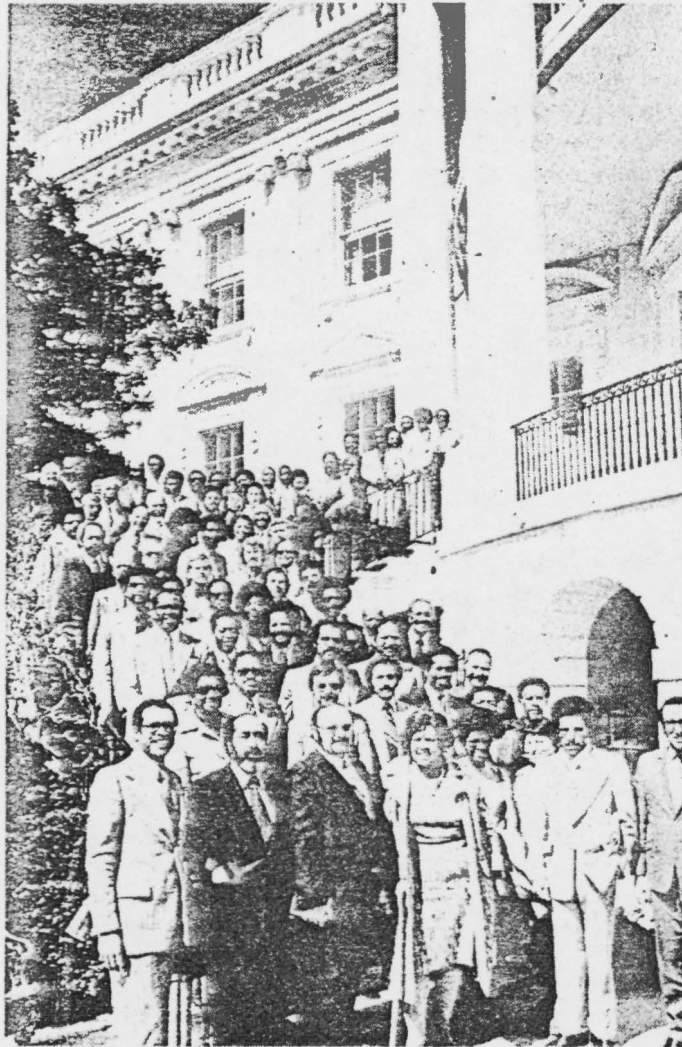


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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 14, 1975

TO: RON NESSEN

FROM: STAN SCOTT



For Your Information

***Find blacks,
Republicans
compatible***

Chicago Daily Defender/5-12

**Two views at
this point
in time**

By **LOUIS MARTIN**

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE FOR: *Stan Scott*

FROM : RON NESSEN

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proper manner?*

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Tech. Director

Dear Mr. President:

Please accept my congratulations on your announcement of plans to campaign for election to President of the United States.

I am looking forward to your including me in your plans to recruit Black delegates. I have looked forward to playing a major role in your campaign.

It might interest you to know that I was recently elected chairman of the Michigan chapter of the National Black Republicans Council. The clipping is enclosed. We know you will carry Michigan, but the big job will be to get Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, and California delegations committed to you.

With Blacks behind you, I feel confident that you will win. Looking forward to your victory.

Yours truly,

Ulysses W. Boykin
Vice President, WGPR Inc.

Boykin Elected To Head State's Black Republicans

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE FOR: *Stan Scott*
FROM : RON NESSEN

May I have your
views on this
request?

RAW



700 Senventh Street S. W.

Apt. 729

Washington, D. D. 20024

July 15, 1975

Mr. Ron Nessen, White House Press

White House

Washington, D. C.

Sear Mr. Nessen:

I am a black Capitol Hill Reporter for the Journal and Guide, a black weekly newspaper. I am a member of the Congressional Press, and unfortunately, I am the only person who represents the black press here on Capitol Hill.

I should like for you to arrange an interview for me with President Ford, if such is possible.

Very truly yours,

Alfreda L. Madison
Alfreda L. Madison

700 7th

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

February 13, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR:

RON NESSEN ✓

FROM:

STAN SCOTT *S.S.*

Monitoring by our office shows that recent Presidential initiatives involving minority issues, individuals and groups, received positive and prominent coverage in the Black press.

Attached is a cross-section of those articles.

Attachments



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February 3, 1975

Mr. Stanley S. Scott
Special Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Stan:

On behalf of the publishers of our 137 member newspapers, I want to thank you for arranging such an interesting and meaningful White House briefing for the Black Press on January 23 during our Mid-Winter Workshop here.

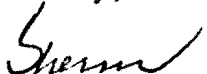
The participation of President Ford, two Cabinet officers, and other high officials made this an extremely significant briefing. Enclosed are a copy of the news release and pictorial layout on our Workshop. These have been mailed to all our member newspapers and a number of others. You will note that we have quoted a sizable segment from President Ford's historically forthright speech before the group regarding the welfare of Black Americans.

Through his thoughtful address, President Ford made us all aware of the new understanding of the problems of blacks that he brings to the White House.

And for you, Stan, history will record that a young man from Georgia pried open the doors of the White House in the 1970s and exposed the Chief Executive to the urgent needs of long-suffering Black Americans.

Again, our thanks to you, your staff, the President, and the high officials who had the concern and took the time to hear our plea and explain how their agencies and the whole Federal establishment are working to help meet our needs.

Sincerely,


Sherman Briscoe
Executive Director

Enclosures

Voting Rights Act Must Not Die



NNPA MID-WINTER WORKSHOP SCORES IN WASHINGTON—Top left, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Former Vice President, brings greetings to the group at the Mayflower hotel. John H. Sengstacke, editor publisher, Sengstacke Chain, is presiding. Top center, President Gerald R. Ford welcomes Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of NNPA and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter/Metro Reporter to the White House briefing. Top right, Goodlett makes a statement to the President and his officers. Left to right are briefers: Irving Kator, assistant executive director, Civil Service Commission, Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to the President, President Ford, James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Peter J. Brennan, Secretary of Labor, and Alex Armendaris, director, Office of Minority Business Enterprise. Middle left, Mr. Scott greets Mrs. Alice Dunnigan, former White House correspondent and author of a new book, "Form the School House to the White House." Center, Ms. Brenda Joyce, public relations

representative of Gulf Oil, sings a solo, middle right, Representative Charles B. Rangel, 3rd from right, chats with Frank L. Stanley, Jr., co-publisher, Louisville Defender, Mrs. Mildred Brown, editor-publisher, Omaha Star, Mrs Ophelia DeVore Mitchell, publisher, Columbus Daily Times, Howard W. Kutz, vice president, Audit Bureau of Circulations, and John H. Murphy III, chairman of the board, Afro-American Newspapers. Bottom left, chairman John H. Powell, Jr., Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is addressing workshop, William O. Walker, editor-publisher, of Proctor & Gardner Advertising Agency, discusses the ad sales presentation, John L. Procope, editor-publisher, New York Amsterdam News, is presiding, Mayor and Mrs. Walter Washington, visiting with publishers, John H. Sengstacke and Dr. Goodlett are with them, bottom right, Rep. Phillip Burton, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, is shown addressing workshop.



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ST. LOUIS' MOST CONSTRUCTIVE WEEKLY

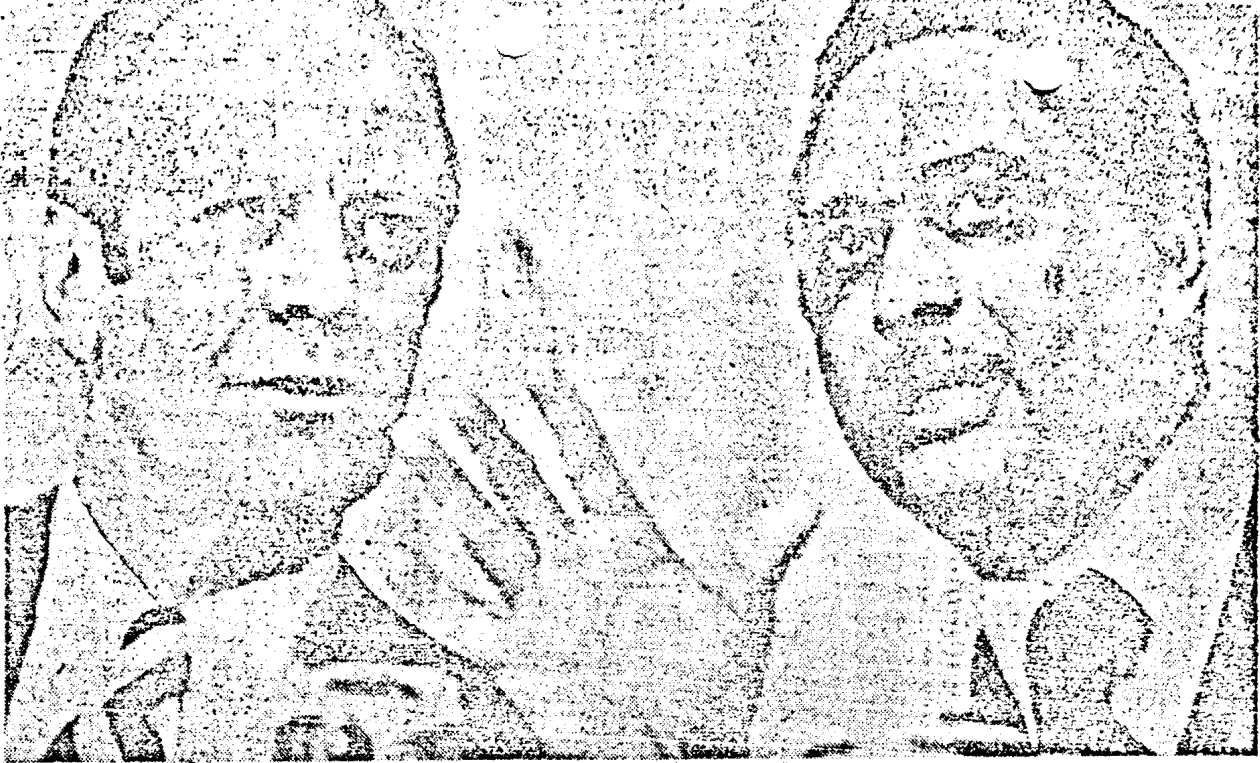
ST. LOUIS, MO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975



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FIRST SECTION

*Ford to Resume Meetings
With Nation's Black Press*



AP Photo

President Ford listens as the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, founder of the Opportunity Industrializa-

tion Centers of America (OIC) speaks at the organization's convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Ford Praises Rev. Sullivan For Self-Help Philosophy

Philosophic Bulletin

By SANDY GRAY

Black Involvement Vow Made By President Ford

**OIC LAUNCHES 5-DAY CONVENTION
TODAY WITH TREK TO KING CRYPT**

MICHIGAN CHRONICLE

RELIABLE ★ ★ ★ **Editorial Page** ★

*“Hold It, Folks. Let’s
Don’t Get Carried
Away Too Soon, Now”*

Ford Promises Black Press Voting Rights Act Support

By John W. Lewis, Jr.
NNPA Washington Bureau

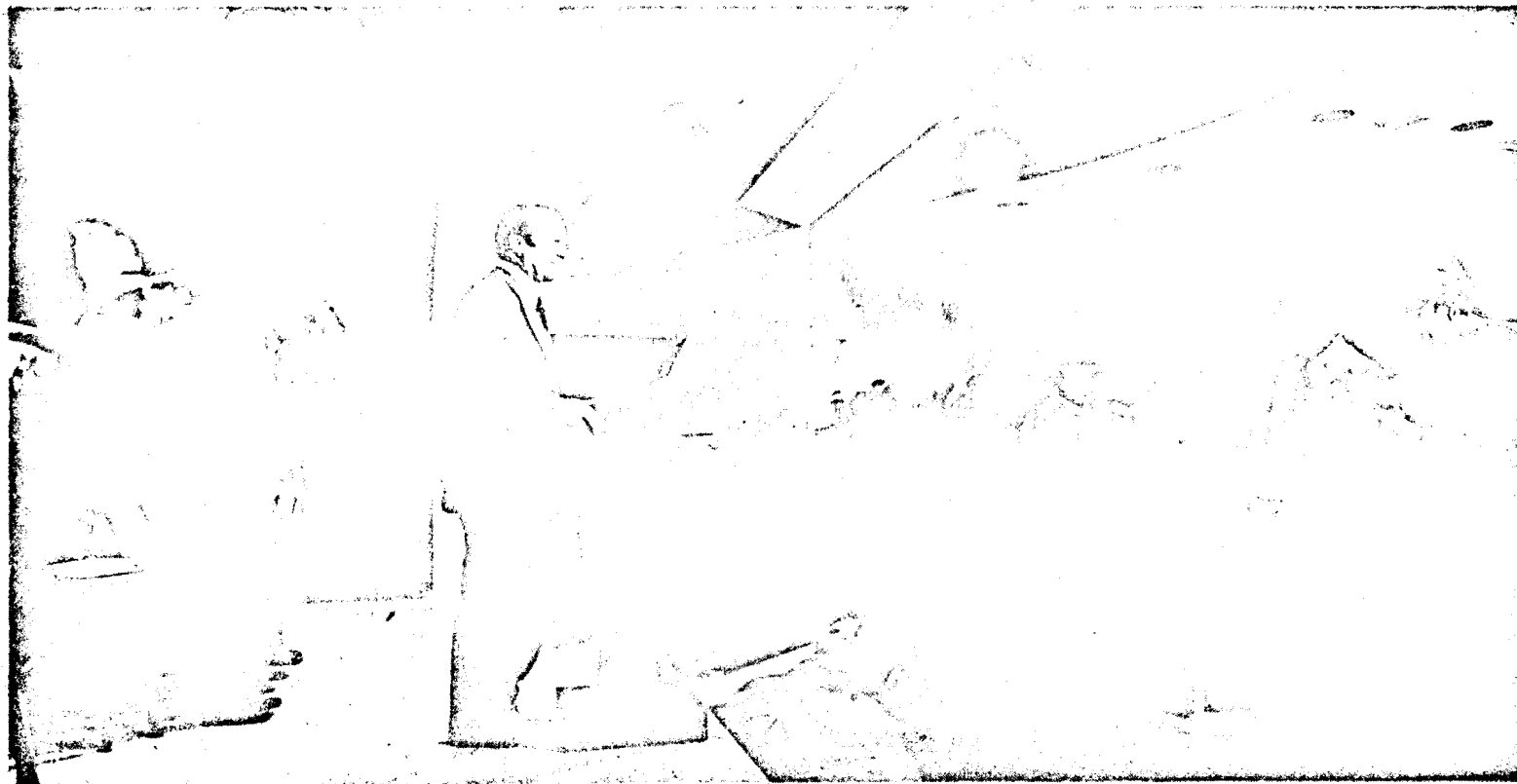
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President Ford Reaffirms Commitment to Equality at NNPA White House Briefing

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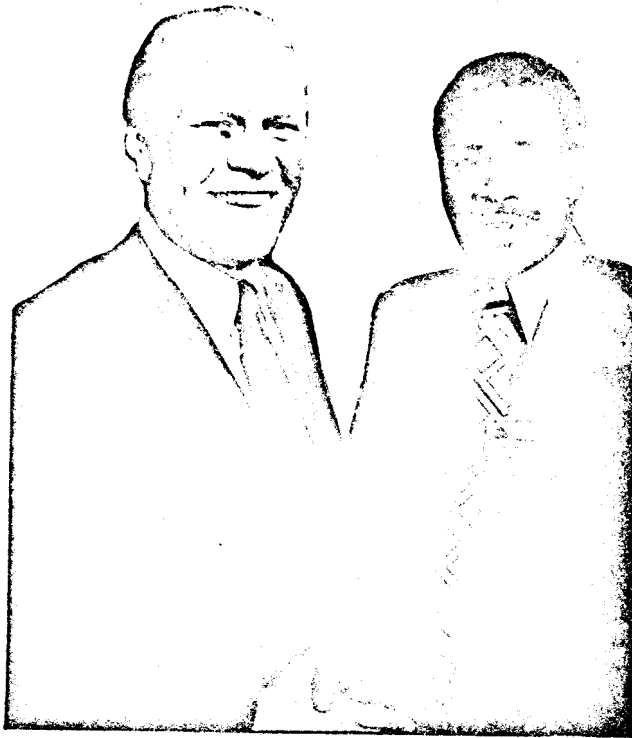
NNPA WELCOMES PRESIDENT FORD...to its White House briefing.
President Ford praised the Black Press for its positive contributions towards solving problems of the black community. In the meeting held

last Thursday afternoon, the President assured the more than 200 delegates to the Mid-Winter Workshop that was working to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965.



A DIFFERENT MOOD... Stanley F. Scott, Special Assistant to the President and a member of the Atlanta Daily World publishing family (far left) gets a reassuring pat on the knee from his "boss", President Ford, as NNPA president Carleton Goodlett remarks, "If communication isn't continued between us during this administration, we'll be coming after

you — after all, you're one of us." Although HUD Secretary Lynn joins in the laughter, Labor Secretary Brennan and OMBE director Armendaris seem to view the remark with an uncertain response. This change of mood on the platform followed only seconds after the more serious moment caught by the camera earlier. (St. Louis American photo)



MEETING THE PRESIDENT--WASHINGTON(NNPA)
- President Ford is seen being greeted by John B. Smith, Executive Vice President and Advertising Manager of The Atlanta Inquirer at the National News-shop. The Black Publishers were invited to the White House for a briefing by various department heads and were addressed by the President. (See story and photos on page 10.)



Photo by **BOYD LEWIS**

CONFERENCE CRITIC--Ms Dorothy Bolden calls the White House Conference on domestic affairs wrong-headed at its Atlanta session Monday. She criticized organizers for failing to address problems of unemployment or hungry people. Rev. Fred Taylor of the national SCLC staff is at right.

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Ford says blacks won't be left out

By John W. Lewis Jr.

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Good News

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 has placed more Black men in public office in the ten years it has been in existence than were elected in the 64 years between 1900 and 1964.

This law has served as the pavement for our Freedom Road, but unless it is extended it will die out in August of this year.

President Ford, keeping his word to the Black Publishers, has sent the Congress a memorandum asking that the law be extended another five years.

At this point the situation looks favorable toward the extension.

But lets not be lulled to sleep on this important legislation. There is nothing wrong with sitting down right now and dropping a note to your local lawmaker on Capitol Hill, either in the House or the Senate, (or both) and letting him, her, or them know that this is legislation which must be passed, because this is a law that works for YOU!

***Black Secretary
Of Transportation***

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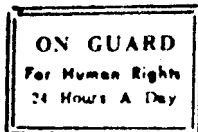
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Ford's Visit

Our city was graced this week for 23 hours by the presence of the President of the United States, but, considering the stress of the times in which we now live, it is safe to say THE PEOPLE weren't "very excited" about President Gerald Ford's visit. Survival is more important to THE PEOPLE than any pride in being able to exclaim, "I saw the President."

The President was here to push his economic program and to gain support for it, but he got a message that his proposals are inadequate. Let us say, too, that we are dismayed at proposed efforts to get this country out of the economic doldrums. We wonder if there are brains enough and leadership enough in this country to put everybody back to work and take the quicksand from under foot—and this leadership includes more than the President.

But let us also say that Atlanta was happy to be the attention of a Presidential visit. And, in better times, we might better show our exuberance. This week's rainy and cold weather, starkly contrasting with that of last week's warm sun-

shine, is perhaps an omen of the times and what people feel about the national leadership that can't seem to get us going again.

The wary eyes cast at Ford's programs, however, should not be taken as a shot at Republicans simply because they are Republicans or because of anything that smacks of Watergate. People are noticing, too, that the Democrats are doing little more about the economy than "cocking their slingshots" and firing missiles of criticism.

Somehow, some way, this nation's leadership must cease drawing lines of Democrat and Republican and daring one another to "cross over." If something does not change soon, THE PEOPLE may well do some "crossing."

And, say what you will about State Rep. Hosea Williams, we think the poor should have been heard by the President during his visit. Somebody's got to come out of "The Ivory Towers" and really listen to those who are crying for jobs, and for relief from prices that brutalize any chance at "living."

"Open Door" Policy To Help Needy, Ford Aides Declare

BY GEORGE COLEMAN

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OIC founder Rev. Leon Sullivan makes point to President Ford following the Chief Executive's speech to delegates of the 11th annual OIC convention.

OIC Convention Called Best Ever

By Harmon Perry

To say that the 11th annual convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers Inc. was the most effective and best organized gathering in the history of the civil rights movement is a compliment of the highest magnitude, but that's precisely how National Urban League Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr. described it.

Jordan, however, was not alone in his appraisal. There were other persons of eminent repute who acclaimed the recent meeting in Atlanta, which attracted more than 1,000 OIC officials, staff members and supporters to the Marriott Motor Hotel to extol the achievements and reaffirm the objectives of the organization built by Phila-

delphia's Rev. Leon Sullivan.

Perhaps chief among the other distinguished persons who contributed to making the convention successful was none other than President Ford.

The nation's Chief Executive extended his stay in Atlanta where he had addressed a White House Conference on Economic and Domestic Affairs in order that he could honor an invitation extended when he was Vice President to keynote OIC's 1975 national assembly.

"I admire what the job Opportunity Industrialization Centers are doing in training disadvantaged Americans so they can acquire needed skills," President Ford said in his speech that dealt

mostly with the plight of the economy and energy crisis and his proposed solutions to the problems.

Although President Ford's visit gave additional substance to the conference, it was apparent that his speech left something to be desired from OIC convention participants who expressed belief in his sincerity but wanted to hear him say encouraging things about employment, housing, and social services.

Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America Inc. has come a long way since its inception in an abandoned North Philadelphia jailhouse in 1964.

From this meager beginning, OIC has grown into "a precision organization" with a goal of training people for jobs that exist, "while helping build America," a point that Rev. Sullivan reiterated throughout the convention.

The organization boasts of having trained approximately 200,000 persons in 25 areas of skills at some 100 centers in 47 states through a philosophy of self-help, and by working arrangements



Rev. Sullivan presents plaque to Mrs. Coretta King during "Religious Emphasis Day" segment of the convention which was held at Ebenezer Church where King was co-pastor.

with the private sector.

Despite its fantastic growth and success, Rev. Sullivan said the convocation represented only a "small segment of his organization as it begins to reach out to establish more centers in Asia and Africa, as well as at home. Ambassadors

President Ford (2nd, r) receives applause from (l-r) White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld, Mrs. Sullivan and Rev. Sullivan after his OIC speech.





Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace gets welcome kiss from Ms. Conaie Harper, who is OIC director in Alabama. Wallace addressed the Atlanta convention.

OIC Will Seek Relief For Poor In The U. S.

from 15 African nations were guests at the convention.

"Don't let anybody think when they fool around with Leon Sullivan and OIC they're fooling with a bunch of pansies, because this nation hasn't seen OIC yet," declared the dynamic Philadelphia minister as he announced that OIC will insist that the benefits of federal programs and money trickle down more abundantly to the masses of the population.

Rain and chilly weather failed to dampen the spirit of the convocation, which commenced with Religious Emphasis Day at Ebenezer Baptist Church where the family of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was saluted. Mrs. Coretta Scott King received the first of many plaques awarded during the four

days of activities.

George Brown, first Black elected lieutenant governor of Colorado, Presidential Assistant Donald Rumsfeld, J. Paul Austin of the Coca Cola Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co. President Robert Lilley and United Farm Workers Union leader Caesar Chavez were among those honored at other convention assemblies.

One of the big surprises among those honored was Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who was among the four present and former governors to attend out of all who were invited. South Carolina Gov. John West, Mississippi Gov. William Waller, and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter were also honored at the Governors and State

Government Forum in recognition "of their outstanding support to OIC."

Some of the nation's most dynamic speakers were on hand to give praise to the men and women of OIC and to encourage the organization to continue its program of manpower delivery service. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Georgia Gov. George Busbee, National Newspaper Publishers Association president Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Rep. Andrew Young (D., Ga.) and National Urban League director Vernon Jordan were among the lineup of speakers.

In addition, other special guests on hand to either participate or be honored included luminaries representing national, state and local government, nationwide or-

ganizations, and the corporate structure, all of whom have been exposed to the persuasion of Dr. Sullivan to support OIC in a direct or indirect way.

At the final banquet that closed out the 1975 get together of what Mayor Jackson called "the most successful organization for manpower programs ever devised," Rev. Sullivan challenged his followers to return to their communities and continue with the OIC philosophy of helping build America.

From all indications, OIC will be around for a long time, doing the same thing it started out to do in 1964 "until the problem of the poor and unemployed in America are licked," according to Sullivan.

At OIC luncheon, Atlanta Mayor Maynard H. Jackson exchanges greetings with OIC board member Rev. Samuel McKinney (c) and Elton Jolly, executive director of the organization. Jackson proclaimed "OIC Day" in Atlanta.



Ticker Tapes U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

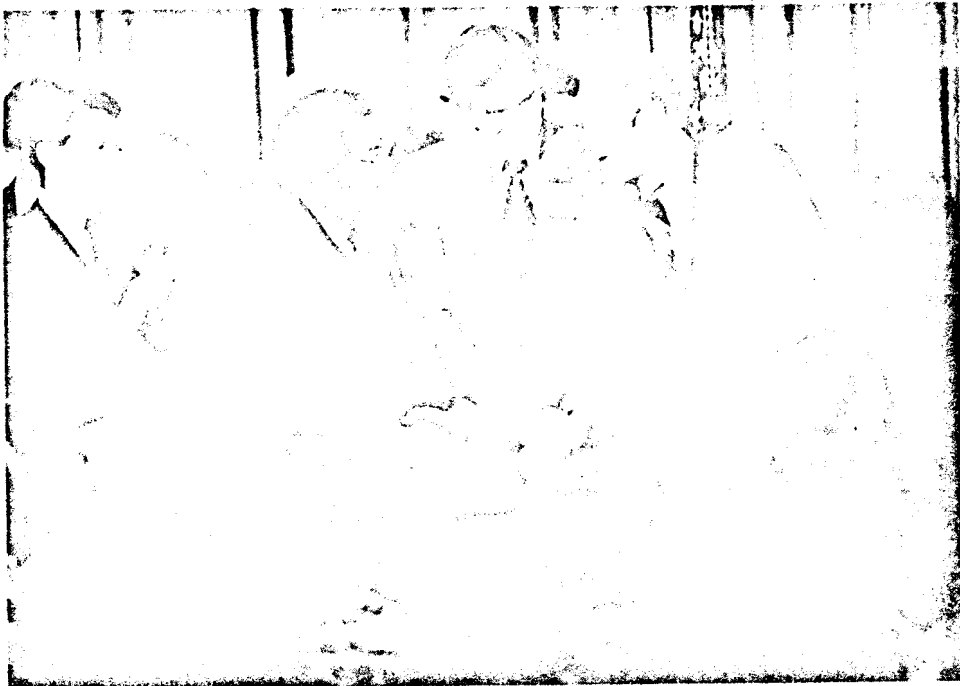


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THE PRESIDENTS--SCLC President Dr. Ralph David Abernathy greets President Gerald Ford before the chief executive addressed Monday's White House conference on domestic affairs. SCLC was one of 15 organizations sponsoring the conference in Atlanta.

Blacks oppose State Dept. appointment

WASHINGTON

(NNPA)

Black Caucus Opposes J. Williams For Elections Post

The Congressional Black Caucus today opposed the nomination by President Ford of former Mississippi Governor John Bell Williams to the newly established Federal Elections Commission. Reports indicated that Williams, Governor of Mississippi from 1968 to 1972 and a Member of Congress prior to the time, was likely to be a presidential nominee to the post.

The Federal Elections Commission is established under the Federal Election Campaign Act Amendments of 1974 signed by the President last October. The Commission is to formulate policy and obtain compliance with respect to the 1971 Federal Elections Campaign Act.

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against despair, falsehood,
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