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WASHINGTON

November 17, 1975

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by the Council of
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for a Rep. Congress.
to

MEMORANDUM TO: PETER SORUM
FROM: SUSAN PORTER
SUBJECT: Action Memo

Mrs. Ford has accepted the following out-of-house invitation:

EVENT: Drop-by Reception Preceding Dinner

GROUP: Fund for a Representative Congress

DATE: Wednesday, November 19, 1975

TIME: Reception - 6:30 p.m.
Dinner - 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Washington Hilton Hotel, Cabinet Room for Reception

CONTACT: Mr. Willie Mason, Dinner Chairman
O: 659-9675
H: 723-6161

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Republicans to Congress in accordance with the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Laws. The Fund is a multi-candidate campaign fund that will encourage Black Republicans to run for Congress by contributing to their campaign in accordance with applicable federal laws. (There are currently no Black Republicans in Congress). The file is attached.

Thank you.

c: BF Staff
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G.A.

Thank you.

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Fund for a Representative Congress

A Fund to Elect Black Republicans to Congress

November 11, 1975

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Press Pool ->

(quietly elegant)
small Rm.
80-100 people

6:45-7:00 PM Dropby

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✓ B.F. open to drop by reception
✓ old Sam Jackson



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 18, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: MRS. FORD

VIA: RED CAVANEY *RC*

FROM: JACK WILLIAMS *JW*

SUBJECT: YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THE
RECEPTION PRECEDING THE
FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE
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Washington Hilton Hotel
Wednesday, November 19, 1975

Attached at TAB A is the Proposed Schedule for the subject event

APPROVE _____ DISAPPROVE _____

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11/18/75
12:45 pm

PROPOSED SCHEDULE

MRS. FORD'S ATTENDANCE AT THE
FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS RECEPTION

Washington Hilton Hotel
Wednesday, November 19, 1975

6:30 pm Mrs. Ford boards motorcade on South Grounds.

MOTORCADE DEPARTS South Grounds en route
Washington Hilton Hotel.

[Driving time: 15 minutes]

6:45 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES Washington Hilton Hotel,
(Presidential Entrance).

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
CLOSED ARRIVAL

Mrs. Ford will be met by:
Samuel C. Jackson, Chairman,
Fund for a Representative Congress
Willey Mason, Dinner Chairman

Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mr. Jackson and Mr.
Mason, proceeds to the Cabinet Room.

6:48 pm Mrs. Ford arrives Cabinet Room.

Mrs. Ford will be met by women
leaders of the Council of 100:
Mrs. Samuel (Judy) Jackson
Mrs. Willey (Clarice) Mason
Dr. Ethel Allen, Philadelphia City
Councilwoman
Mrs. Lloyd Von Blaine

6:50 pm Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Mason, enters Cabinet Room and informally greets reception guests.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE
ATTENDANCE: 100

7:05 pm Mrs. Ford, escorted by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Mason, departs Cabinet Room en route motorcade for boarding.

7:10 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS Washington Hilton Hotel en route South Grounds.

[Driving time: 15 minutes]

7:25 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES South Grounds.

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*Photo in folder
4 women
3 girls*

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solely to raise funds for black candidates non-profit

*1 advance black
2 viable 2 ptry city in org to black
3 business develop
4 duty org groups*

*60 districts
75% or more
is blacks*

*Original chartered by \$250 each
net 50,000*



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For Immediate Release
Tuesday, November 18, 1975

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mrs. Ford will drop-by the VIP reception sponsored by the Council of 100--an Organization of Black Republicans, November 19 at 6:45 PM at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Ford will be met by Mr. Samuel C. Jackson, Chairman, Council of 100--an Organization of Black Republicans, and Mr. Willie C. Mason, a founder of the Council and Dinner Chairman. They will then proceed into the Cabinet Room where Mrs. Ford will meet with officers, directors, and honorary trustees of the Council and elected black officials.

The Council's primary purpose is to elect black officials from across the country. The Council is sponsoring this dinner (which will become an annual event) as a Salute to elected black republican officials and as a kick-off for their 1975-1976 fundraising year.

Mrs. Ford and Senator Edward Brooke (Mass.) are honorary Co-Chairmen of the dinner.

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Full Press Coverage

Fund for a Representative Congress

*Paul Hunt
Report
Nov 14* *e F6*

A Fund to Elect Black Republicans to Congress

For Confirmation:

William A. Mercer (MERCERMEDIA) 202/833-1224

Pru Pemberton 202/659-9675

Prepared: November 21, 1975

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the guest speaker, Honorary General Co-chairpersons First Lady Betty Ford and Senator Edward W. Brooke, plus North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr., were all national dinner participants at the "Salute to Black Republican Elected Officials", November 19th at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The \$50.00 per plate affair was the kickoff fundraiser for the FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS-A FUND TO ELECT BLACK REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS. This is the autonomous affiliate of the Council of 100, An Organization of Black Republicans.

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Fifteen elected Black Republicans were in attendance as well as

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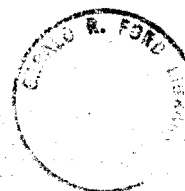
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An Organization of
BLACK REPUBLICANS

a half-dozen unannounced congressional aspirants "checking the water and conducting feasibility studies for the '76 races." The elected office holders included Philadelphia City Councilmember Dr. Ethel D. Allen; Jackson Parish Police Juror Ellis J. Barnes, Jonesboro, Louisiana; Councilman Norman Bay, Southport, North Carolina; Bettie G. Benjamin, Esq., D. C. School Board; Mayor Edward Bivins, Jr., Inkster, Michigan; Mayor Robert B. Blackwell, Highland/ Michigan; Senator Brooke, Massachusetts; Joanne M. Collins, Councilman-At-Large, Kansas City, Missouri; Mayor Ellen W. Craig, Urbancrest, Ohio; James (Jim) Ford, Sr., chairman, Board of Commissioners, Greene County, Xenia, Ohio; State Representative Charles E. Gaines, Chicago, Illinois; Rev. Jerry A. Moore, Jr., D. C. Councilman-At-Large; City Councilman Bobby Robinson, Cotton Plant, Arkansas; Charles A. Ward, Jr., School Board, Roosevelt, New York and Councilman Q. V. Williamson of Atlanta, Georgia. Each received merit certificates.

Dinner chairman was D. C. insurance executive Willie C. Mason, C.L.U., who confirmed with the hotel that there were more than 1,000 paid diners. They came from 30 states including California and Hawaii as well as the Virgin Islands. Many stayed over for post-dinner dancing and a rash of parties.

The FUND was incorporated in the nation's capital and registered with the Federal Elections Commission as a non-profit, multi-candidate campaign fund, established in accordance with the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1974. To date, 31 notables, including Senators, Governors and Congressmen have agreed to serve as Honorary Trustees of the growing FUND. In addition, the FUND has 18 officer-trustees who are all members of the Council of 100.

Major objective of the FUND is to financially assist "worthy" candidates in the 60 congressional districts throughout the nation but particularly in the South, where Blacks constitute 25% or more of the voters. The FUND will help able candidates having a realistic chance of winning bipartisan support and election to Congress. Aside from Senator Brooke, Republicans have not had a Black elected to either house



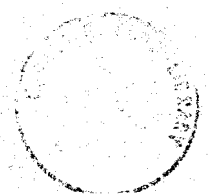
in Congress for over 40 years. Until 1934, all 21 Black Representatives and the two Senators who sat in Congress were all Republicans. Today, all 17 Black Representatives are Democrats and members of the Congressional Black Caucus. Based on population, the Council of 100 would like that upped to 44 which is the fair population representation of American Blacks. Less than 1% of more than 500,000 elected positions in the country are held by Blacks. Further, Black Republicans number about 150 of the 3,750 Blacks elected to office. Approximately 250 were added earlier this month, 200 in the South.

The Council was formed in the summer of 1974. One of its first acts was support and testimony before the House and Senate on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for Vice President. In his remarks, Rockefeller acknowledged his appreciation and promised "to do all I can to help my friends achieve their objectives." The Vice President noted that five generations of Rockefellers have pushed for the goals, dreams and aspirations being advanced by the Council and its FUND.

A self-help group, the Council considers itself an independent "outside" organization pledged to broaden the Republican Party and make it more responsive to the Black community. It is also committed to working with all groups "inside" the GOP and where necessary, in coalition with Democrats and Independents working for the return of the two-party system and advancing the interests of minorities and women. Chairman of the Council is former H.U.D. general assistant secretary Samuel C. Jackson, a partner in the Washington office of the international law firm Stroock, Stroock & Lavan. Co-chairman is Willie Williams, Jr., a South Carolina real estate broker and land developer.

Mason's dinner co-chairman and Toastmaster was Floyd McKissick, the developer of Soul City, North Carolina who is also legal counsel of the FUND. Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins, a California/Washington, D. C. lobbyist, serves as chairman of the Council's fundraising committee and is also chairman of the executive committee of the FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

BLACK G.O.P. SEEKS CONGRESS SEATS

Dinner Tonight Starts Drive
for Funds for Campaigns
in Nonwhite Districts

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A group of prominent black Republicans is starting a fund-

Mr. Jackson said that his group would not contest any of the seats held by black Democratic Congressmen, but that the council would support black Republicans against white incumbent Democrats with poor records of supporting black interests.

Census figures show that 59 Congressional districts have nonwhite populations of at least 25 percent. The council members, Mr. Jackson said, will "concentrate on those where we have a good chance of winning by playing coalition politics."

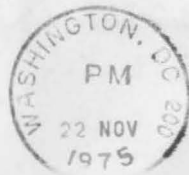
Mr. Jackson said the council

liberal elements of the Republican Party and make the two-party system work for black people."

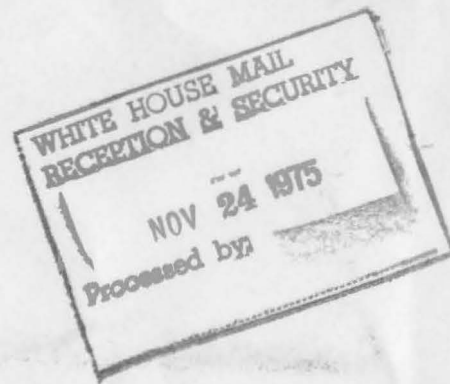
Mr. Von Blaine, a co-founder of the council with Mr. Jackson, said: "Black people must look to the White House and to Congress for help and assistance as Americans, whether the President is a Democrat or a Republican—they cannot be restricted to thinking that only Democratic Presidents or congressmen represent black Americans."

Mr. Von Blaine said that the council had recruited 65 of the nation's wealthiest and most influential blacks as full \$250

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WASHINGTON, D. C.: Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the guest speaker, Honorary General Co-chairpersons First Lady Betty Ford and Senator Edward W. Brooke, plus North Carolina Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr., were all national dinner participants at the "Salute to Black Republican Elected Officials", November 19th at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The \$50.00 per plate affair was the kickoff fundraiser for the FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS-A FUND TO ELECT BLACK REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS. This is the autonomous affiliate of the Council of 100, An Organization of Black Republicans.

The dinner was the climax to the day's activities that included a luncheon and workshops on Effective election issues and public opinion; New legislation, financial restraints and campaign reforms on fundraising and campaigning; Effective recruitment, organizing and running of a campaign operation; and The tools, research, demographics, etc., necessary for winning local elections in congressional districts with white voter majorities.

Fifteen elected Black Republicans were in attendance as well as

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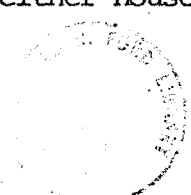
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a half-dozen unannounced congressional aspirants "checking the water and conducting feasibility studies for the '76 races." The elected office holders included Philadelphia City Councilmember Dr. Ethel D. Allen; Jackson Parish Police Juror Ellis J. Barnes, Jonesboro, Louisiana; Councilman Norman Bay, Southport, North Carolina; Bettie G. Benjamin, Esq., D. C. School Board; Mayor Edward Bivins, Jr., Park, Inkster, Michigan; Mayor Robert B. Blackwell, Highland/ Michigan; Senator Brooke, Massachusetts; Joanne M. Collins, Councilman-At-Large, Kansas City, Missouri; Mayor Ellen W. Craig, Urbancrest, Ohio; James (Jim) Ford, Sr., chairman, Board of Commissioners, Greene County, Xenia, Ohio; State Representative Charles E. Gaines, Chicago, Illinois; Rev. Jerry A. Moore, Jr., D. C. Councilman-At-Large; City Councilman Bobby Robinson, Cotton Plant, Arkansas; Charles A. Ward, Jr., School Board, Roosevelt, New York and Councilman Q. V. Williamson of Atlanta, Georgia. Each received merit certificates.

Dinner chairman was D. C. insurance executive Willie C. Mason, C.L.U., who confirmed with the hotel that there were more than 1,000 paid diners. They came from 30 states including California and Hawaii as well as the Virgin Islands. Many stayed over for post-dinner dancing and a rash of parties.

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The Council was formed in the summer of 1974. One of its first acts was support and testimony before the House and Senate on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination for Vice President. In his remarks, Rockefeller acknowledged his appreciation and promised "to do all I can to help my friends achieve their objectives." The Vice President noted that five generations of Rockefellers have pushed for the goals, dreams and aspirations being advanced by the Council and its FUND.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

BLACK G.O.P. SEEKS CONGRESS SEATS

Dinner Tonight Starts Drive
for Funds for Campaigns
in Nonwhite Districts

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A group of prominent black Republicans is starting a fund-raising drive to support the Congressional campaigns of

Mr. Jackson said that his group would not contest any of the seats held by black Democratic Congressmen, but that the council would support black Republicans against white incumbent Democrats with poor records of supporting black interests.

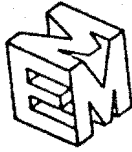
Census figures show that 59 Congressional districts have nonwhite populations of at least 25 percent. The council members, Mr. Jackson said, will "concentrate on those where we have a good chance of winning by playing coalition politics."

Mr. Jackson said the council members would provide as much money as the law allows

liberal elements of the Republican Party and make the two-party system work for black people."

Mr. Von Blaine, a co-founder of the council with Mr. Jackson, said: "Black people must look to the White House and to Congress for help and assistance as Americans, whether the President is a Democrat or a Republican—they cannot be restricted to thinking that only Democratic Presidents or congressmen represent black Americans."

Mr. Von Blaine said that the council had recruited 65 of the nation's wealthiest and most influential blacks as full \$250 charter members and was enrolling other members at fees



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Mr. William Gildea
THE WASHINGTON POST
1150 15th Street, N. W.
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Dear Mr. Gildea:

I took Ben Bradlee and the Washington Post to task last year for the paucity and quality of the reporting given to Republican activities, particularly Black Republicans. My gripe mainly had to do with the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the predominantly Black, Capitol City Republican Club. Then Vice President Gerald Ford was the speaker. Coincidentally and on the same evening, Congressman John Rhodes was feted with a dinner.

Last week, the Council of 100, An Organization of Black Republicans went all out and made a smash of their kickoff dinner launching the FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS-A FUND TO ELECT BLACK REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS. Again, Congressman Rhodes was beneficiary of another dinner on the same evening. This time however, the House Minority Leader had President Ford as speaker. The FUND's general co-chairpersons were Mrs. Betty Ford and Senator Edward Brooke. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller left the Rhodes affair early to fulfill his guest speaker role for the FUND. Brooke and North Carolina Governor Holshouser were also speakers. In both instances, the Black dinners had more than twice the attendance of that accorded Rhodes. As to news coverage however, the Arizonian won better than 5 to 1.

After an exchange of heated letters last year, I had lunch with Bradlee and was persuaded to lessen my charge of "inadvertent racist reporting" due to endemic, liberal mass media misunderstanding about Blacks and minorities. After last week's general non-coverage, I'm not so sure I wasn't right in the first place. The irrelevancy and lack of sensitivity to minority affairs charge is most certainly appropriate in this instance.

In no way is it my intention to demean John Rhodes. His dinners certainly deserved the coverage they got. Although he obviously was not present at either Black affair, he supported both sponsoring organizations. As a matter of fact, he was the first contributor and first person to accept an Honorary Advisory Trustee post with the FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS.

By any standard of news measurement, last week's affair was an extraordinary happening as was noted by Black, New York Timesman Tom Johnson. Yet, meager as the Post's coverage was, the Washington Star gave the dinner zip. The White House press corps came and got no further than the V.I.P., Cabinet Room reception. They arrived and left with Mrs. Ford who could not stay for the dinner because of another engagement. Over three-fourths of the white press never sat foot in the general reception nor the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton where 1,000 \$50.00 per plate diners from 30 states including California, Hawaii, plus the District of Columbia and Virgin Islands were waiting.

I know Mrs. Ford's press office, the Vice President's staff and the Council of 100 all informed the media about the dinner. Pray, tell me, what does it take to get the activities of Black Republicans involved in highly significant endeavors, even minimally reported?

Sincerely,

William A. Mercer

William A. Mercer,
President

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cc: B. Bradlee
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Personalities

President and Mrs. Ford went their separate ways to fund-raising events the other night, he to a \$100-a-person reception at the Sheraton Carlton for House minority leader John Rhodes and

she to a 10-minute stop at a reception and dinner to raise money to elect black Republicans sponsored by the Council of 100, a group of black Republicans.

As he began mingling for 20 minutes among the 400 guests, Mr. Ford bumped into Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, who was on his way out. Many prominent Republicans—Ronald Reagan was not among them—queued up to shake Rhodes' hand.

—William Gildea

Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr. and Martha Keys, above, will be the first married couple to serve together in Congress; at right, Vice President Rockefeller, Rep. John Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes at a party for Rhodes.



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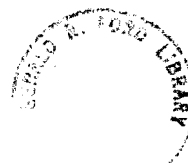
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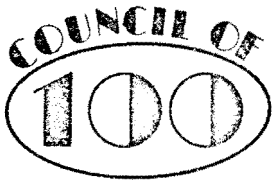
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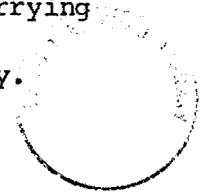
AN ORGANIZATION OF BLACK REPUBLICANS

The Council of 100, An Organization of Black Republicans, was organized in August, 1974, by a small group of independent business and professional men and women, initially representing eleven states. Today, this number has expanded to include members from twenty-two states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

The Council's members are personally successful in their chosen fields and leaders in their respective communities. All operating expenditures are borne by membership dues and assessments.

WHY THE COUNCIL OF 100?

The Council's purposes are:

1. To assure an expanded role for Black Republicans in the affairs and actions of the Republican Party in order that the Republican Party be an effective force in advancing the interest of all Black Americans.
 2. To assure that a viable two-party system operates in the Black community, thus granting alternatives to Black Americans for full and effective participation in political affairs at every level of government.
 3. To assure to its members the full benefits of the political process to assist in furtherance of their business and professional growth and development.
 4. To assist the National Council of Black Republicans and all other duly organized and responsible Black Republican groups in carrying out their mission to broaden the base of the Republican Party.
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The Council feels that blacks, be they Republicans or Democrats, are at a disadvantage under the present political system which whites are reluctant to change. Having all blacks serving in the U.S. House of Representatives from one party is not a representative expression of a total political society. The two-party system works fairly well for white Americans and it can work for black Americans. It is the moral responsibility of black Americans to assume the leadership to correct this inequity.

The Council accepts the challenge and asks those of you who seek a more balanced government to join with us in this historic endeavor. With determination and dedication, we shall overcome, for we cannot expect to enjoy the kernel if we are reluctant to break the shell.

THE COUNCIL ASKS

DID YOU KNOW THAT--

1. America has over 500,000 elected officials?
2. Only 3,503 or seven-tenths of one percent are Black?
3. Over 95% of Black officeholders are Democrats?
4. Prior to 1934, every Black member in the House and Senate comprising two Senators and twenty-one Representatives, were Republican?
5. Today, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts has served with distinction as the lone Black Republican in Congress for the last forty years?
6. The seventeen Black members currently elected to the House of Representatives are all Democrats?
7. Based on 25,000,000 Black population, there should be a minimum of forty-four Black elected Congressmen?

8. Out of the total Black electorate throughout the U.S., 45% consider themselves Democrats, 35% Independents, and 20% Republicans?

THE COUNCIL ASKS--

"Won't you agree that the time is NOW for a change?"

HOW THE COUNCIL FUNCTIONS

The Council holds a general Membership Meeting every two months and an Executive Committee Meeting once each month. Meetings are hosted by the member or members of the State in which the meeting is being held. Actions taken by the Executive Committee between Membership Meetings are presented for adoption. Only a simple majority is needed for most Council actions.

The Council has the following standing committees: Rules and By-Laws, Membership, Fund Raising, Public Relations, Financial, Legal, Congressional Employment, Executive Branch Employment, and Judicial Appointments.

Membership can be obtained by the submission of a membership application indicating support of Council goals. Memberships are available in the following categories: Charter, \$250.00 per year; Sustaining, \$100.00 per year; Regular, \$10.00 per year; Student, \$5.00 per year.

The Council in pursuit of its goals was not organized to displace or to compete with any organized political body of Black Republicans, neither national, state or local. It supports such organizations and their leaders in an effort to increase Black participation in the exercise of power within the Republican Party at all levels.



COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

The Council has engaged in many activities including the following:
Held meetings regarding socio-political and economic issues affecting the Black community with Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, John Tower of Texas, Jacob Javits of New York, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Bob Dole of Kansas, plus various members of the House of Representatives including John Rhodes, Minority Leader, and John Anderson. Other meetings were held with Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his staff and with Donald Rumsfeld, when he was White House Chief of Staff, and other White House staff members.

Among the issues discussed and corrective action sought were:

1. The extension of the Voting Rights Act.
2. More Black positions on Congressional Committee and individual Congressmen's staffs.
3. Appointment to administrative and executive Federal positions.
4. Expanding the effectiveness of federal agencies with responsibility and resources to assist Black entrepreneurs to participate in all levels of the economy, e.g., Office of Minority Business Enterprise, General Services Administration, Small Business Administration, etc.

In addition to these, the Council looks with pride on the following:
The decision to testify in support of the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President in his behalf before the Judiciary Committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Contribution by its members personally to the campaign of Norman Hodges, a candidate for the House of Representatives in California, and James Branden of Connecticut for the U.S. Senate.



The strong showing made by these candidates convinced the Council that a concentrated effort in an area of strong potential with a qualified Black Republican, can result in victory for the Black community and the Republican Party.

FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS

In pursuit of these goals, the Council has established THE FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS - A FUND TO ELECT BLACK REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS. Its objective is to encourage and financially assist Black Republicans to seek election to the U.S. House of Representatives. The FUND is incorporated in the District of Columbia and is registered with the Federal Election Commission in accordance with the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act. Thus, The Fund for a Representative Congress will assist only candidates seeking election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

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FUND POLICY STATEMENT

The Fund must operate strictly in accordance with the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act and the rules and regulations of the Federal Election Commission.

The Fund is in the process of establishing its rules and regulations and specific criteria for selecting those candidates to whom it will provide financial and/or technical assistance. It expects to complete this task by the end of December, 1975, and will forward copies to all levels of the Republican Party hierarchy and all National Black Republican Council units as well as to prominent Black Republicans throughout the United States.

The Fund is prepared to commence receiving inquiries regarding its operations as of January 1, 1976. As required by the Federal Election Campaign Act, it can give money only to a registered candidate's duly organized campaign committee, which has been established in accordance with the appropriate state and federal election laws.

In general, The Fund will assist those Black Republican candidates, in either the primary or the general election, who demonstrate a wide base of support within the Republican Party and in the Congressional District in which they live. In addition, candidates should be able to demonstrate an existing strategy for election and that they have a reasonable chance of winning the Republican nomination and/or the general election for the Congressional seat that they seek.

The Fund will rely heavily upon the experience and research data of the Republican National Committee, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee and other independent political research centers in carrying out its function.

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BIOGRAPHY OF

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was nominated by President Ford as Vice President of the United States on August 20, 1974, under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution. He was confirmed by the Congress and sworn in as Vice President on December 19, 1974.

In February of 1975, President Ford designated Vice President Rockefeller as Vice Chairman of the Domestic Council and asked the Vice President to oversee the Council's work in assessing national needs, coordinating national priorities, reviewing Federal programs and proposing reforms.

Previously, Vice President Rockefeller had been the first Governor in the Nation's history to be elected to four four-year terms. Under his leadership, from 1959-1973, New York State achieved national prominence in such areas as environmental protection, education, aid to local government, crime control, transportation, health and mental health, social services, housing and consumer protection.

Mr. Rockefeller had been active in government at the local, State and Federal levels for several years before his election as Governor and selection as Vice President. His service with the Federal government began in 1940 when he was appointed Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs by President Roosevelt.

In 1950, Mr. Rockefeller was named Chairman of the newly created International Development Advisory Board by President Truman. President Eisenhower called upon him in 1952 to assume the chairmanship of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization. As Chairman of that committee, Mr. Rockefeller recommended some 13 reorganization plans. One led to the establishment of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, of which he subsequently became Under-Secretary. Mr. Rockefeller resigned that post in 1954 to become Special Assistant to the President for Foreign Affairs.

While Governor of New York, Mr. Rockefeller served as Chairman of the National Governors' Conference Committee on Human Resources. From 1965 to 1969, he served as a member of the Advisory Committée on Intergovernmental Relations. From 1969-1974, he served on the National Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Nelson Rockefeller resigned as Governor on December 18, 1973 to devote his efforts to the Chairmanship of the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality.

Vice President Rockefeller was born on July 8, 1908 at Bar Harbor, Maine, the third of six children of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Abby Aldrich Rockefeller. He graduated in 1926 from Lincoln School in New York City and in 1930 from Dartmouth College.

PROGRAM

6:00 P.M. Reception on Terrace Level
Bob Craig Trio featuring Carol Taylor (N.Y.C.)

7:30 P.M. H. D. Woodson Senior High School Male Chorus
Sam Barnes, *Director*

National Anthem
National Black Anthem

Invocation:
Honorable Reverend Jerry A. Moore, Jr.
Councilman-at-Large, Washington, D. C.

DINNER

Floyd B. McKissick, Esq., *Presiding*

Greetings:

The Honorable Edward W. Brooke
United States Senator from Massachusetts

Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr.
State of North Carolina

Awards:

Black Elected Republican Officials

Special Remarks:

Samuel C. Jackson, Esq.
Chairman, The Council of 100

SPECIAL GUEST

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Benediction: Dr. Eve Marie Johnson
Chicago, Illinois

ENTERTAINMENT

Bobby Felder and the Blue Notes

THE COUNCIL OF 100

THE COUNCIL OF 100, an organization of Black Republicans, was organized in August, 1974, by a small group of independent business and professional men and women who have long been active in the Republican Party. Initially representing eleven states, members of the organization now live in twenty-two states, the District of Columbia, and the Virgin Islands. The Council's purposes are:

1. To assure an expanded role for Black Republicans in the affairs and actions of the Republican Party in order that the Republican Party be an effective force in advancing the interests of all Black Americans.
2. Assure that a viable two-party system operates in the Black community, thus granting alternatives to Black Americans for full and effective participation in political affairs at every level of government.
3. To assure to its members the full benefits of the political process to assist in furtherance of their business and professional growth and development.
4. To assist the National Council of Black Republicans and all other duly organized and responsible Black Republican groups in carrying out their mission to broaden the base of the Republican Party.

In pursuit of these goals, the Council has established THE FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS—A FUND TO ELECT BLACK REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS. Its objective is to encourage and financially assist Black Republicans to seek election to the U.S. House of Representatives. The Fund is incorporated in the District of Columbia and is registered with the Federal Election Commission in accordance with the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act. Thus, the Fund for a Representative Congress will assist only candidates seeking election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

FOUNDERS OF THE COUNCIL OF 100

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Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

Mrs. Ford will drop-by the Washington Hilton Hotel November 19 at 6:45 PM to greet members of the Council of 100 during their VIP reception in the Cabinet Rm.

The Council of 100, ~~a~~ ^{one of the group is involved in the selection of} National Organization of Black Republicans, elect black officials from across the country. The Council is sponsoring a reception/dinner (which will become an annual event) as an ~~an~~ ^{official} Salute to elected black officials and as a kick-off for their fundraising year.

Mrs. Ford and Senator Edward Brooke (Mass.) are honorary Co-Chairmen of the dinner.

Mrs. Ford will be ^{met} ~~greeted~~ by Mr. Samuel C. Jackson, Chairman, ~~Fund for a~~ ^{293-1990(hm)} Representative Congress, and Mr. Willey Mason, Dinner Chairman. They will then proceed into the Cabinet Room area where she will meet Mrs. Judy Jackson, Mrs. Clarice Mason, Dr. Ethel Allen, Philadelphia City Councilwoman, and Mrs. Lloyd Von Blaine. These women are leaders of the Council of 100.

Full Press Coverage





An Organization of BLACK REPUBLICANS

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Samuel C. Jackson, Chairman

Dr. Charles M. Hurst, Jr., Membership Chairman

FACT SHEET

America has over 500,000 elected officials. Of that number, 3,503 or seven-tenths of one percent are Black. Sad to say, in a democratic country that prides itself on having a two-party system, over 95% of Black office-holders are Democrats. Yet, few Americans know that prior to 1934 every Black member that has served in Congress — two U.S. Senators and 21 Representatives — were all Republicans. Even the great Frederick Douglas, the first Black Presidential advisor who served Abraham Lincoln, was a Republican. Today, Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts is the lone Black Republican in Congress elected in the last 40 years. On the other hand, every one of the 17 Black members currently serving in the House of Representatives are Democrats. Based on America's 23,000,000 Black population, there ought to be at least 44 Black Congressmen.

It must be made known that Blacks are far more politically astute than given credit for being. A poll of the total Black electorate revealed 45% consider themselves Democrats, 35% consider themselves Independents and 20% consider themselves Republicans. This evidence shatters to smithereens well-known valued judgments both major parties assume when dealing with Blacks. The Democrats assume that the Black vote will automatically be democratic. The Republicans assume they cannot obtain Black support and therefore, Blacks can be ignored.

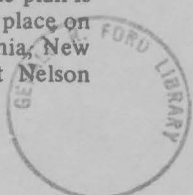
To boldly meet these problems, a self-help organization, dedicated to making the Republican Party more open and more responsive to Black people, was formed a year ago. The Council of 100, an organization of concerned Black Republicans, has already become a national leadership force. Membership prospects are carefully considered and evaluated before they are invited to join. The Council desires committed people of demonstrated ability who are already proven successes in their chosen field and who are leaders in their communities.

Of particular interest is Council backing of national legislation that affects minorities and women. A priority is the election to the next Congress of qualified and electible candidates. Sought are more appointments of Blacks to the judiciary, the White House, ambassadorial, administrative and policy-making positions. Progressive programs which help the poor and promote entrepreneurship for minorities and women, has the Council's professional support that is soon to include sophisticated lobbying.

The Council pays its own way and its operations are self-sustaining. However, it has established the FUND FOR A REPRESENTATIVE CONGRESS — A FUND TO ELECT BLACK REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS for which bipartisan support is sought. The FUND's purpose is to underwrite the research, campaigning and talent search for able Congressional candidates who can get elected. Sixty congressional districts have 25% or more Black voter registration. In some, only Black Republicans can get elected.

It is the Council's desire to add potent voices and a nationwide capability that directly impacts on the White House, the Congress, the Republican National Committee and communities where there is viability for modern, responsive Republicanism. Because of these goals, the Council has cultivated members who are primarily private sector oriented. Its members have the mobility and resources to meet Council business expenses.

The Council's general meetings take place every other month, alternating with its Executive Committee meetings. A deliberately slow membership process has nevertheless pulled in members from 21 states, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. The organization is not to be a mass membership group. Only 100 members are desired in each of four categories — charter, sustaining, regular and students. The plan is to draw the total 400 from every state and U.S. Territory. The executive committee meetings take place on Capitol Hill in Washington. General membership meetings have been held in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York City, Columbia, S.C. and Raleigh, N.C. Meetings have been held with Vice President Nelson



Rockefeller, Senators Hugh Scott and Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, John Tower of Texas, Jacob Javits of New York, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Robert Dole of Kansas. There have been sessions with Donald Rumsfeld and White House staffers as well as members of the House of Representatives including House Minority Leader John Rhodes. Enthusiasm has been such that attendance increases at each meeting no matter how far away they take place. The Council plans to work closely with other Republican groups, both Black and White; to pursue coalition politics with Democrats and Independents when such coalition favors Black advancement and, naturally, to work for minority mass membership within the Republican Party.

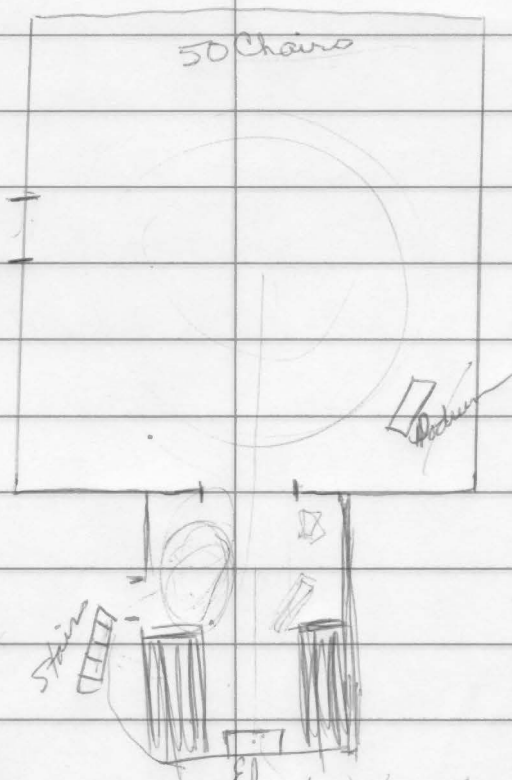
Over the past 12 months the Council worked for extension of the Civil Rights Voting Act and other legislation. It recommended and backed Black nominees to be supergrade federal appointees. The group has put together an executive talent and skills bank, giving the Ford administration another resource to fill numerous vacancies in advisory, regulatory agencies, commissions and other government organizations. Significant testimony was given in support of Nelson Rockefeller to be Vice President. The Council works to have more Blacks employed on Congressional staffs, especially those of Republican Congressmen and Senators. The Council's quiet, unpublicized style and input is similar to Common Cause — the so-called "citizens lobby".

Founders of the Council include Samuel C. Jackson, Esq., the chairman who is a partner in the Washington office of the international law firm of Stroock, Stroock & Lavan. He is a former General Assistant Secretary of HUD and one of Lyndon Baines Johnson's original appointees to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). Vice Chairman is Willie Williams, a South Carolina real estate broker and housing developer. Treasurer Fred Allen is president of the Essex & Union Banking Company of New Jersey, the largest Black-owned mortgage bank in the nation. Burrell Haselrig, a Johnstown, Pa. general contractor and land developer, is the secretary. Floyd McKissick, Esq., the developer of Soul City, N.C. and former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), is legal counsel. Others are Philadelphia Councilwoman and physician Dr. Ethel Allen; Milton Bins, an educator/lobbyist in Washington; Leonard Briscoe of Fort Worth, Texas; Floyd Britton of New York City; former Presidential assistant Robert Brown, now a North Carolina public relations counsel; Dr. Charles M. Hurst, Jr., the founder and Chancellor of Chicago's Daniel Hale Williams University; Timothy Jenkins, a Washington attorney who heads his own consulting firm; Willie C. Mason, C.L.U., a District of Columbia insurance executive; Rev. Jerry A. Moore, Jr., an at-large member of the D.C. City Council; Woodrow Page, Jacksonville, Florida; Kenneth Sherwood, an official in New York State government; Robert R. Thompson of Cleveland, Ohio; Charles A. Vincent of New York City; Lloyd Von Blaine, a New York food service executive and public relations agency owner; Dr. Robert Vowels of Atlanta, Georgia and Charles Wallace of Queens, New York who is the nation's only Black oil refinery developer.

The Executive Committee of the Council of 100 is made up of the following persons: Dr. Ethel D. Allen, Fred Allen, Mrs. Leona R. Black and Leslie W. Bland — both of Chicago, D.C.'s Mrs. Cecil Grant, Burrell Haselrig, Dr. Charles M. Hurst, Jr., Samuel C. Jackson, Willie C. Mason, Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins of Los Angeles, Floyd McKissick, Woodrow Page, Mrs. Brenda Perry of Chicago, Mrs. Alberta Thompson of the nation's capital, Robert R. Thompson, Lloyd Von Blaine, Charles Wallace and Willie Williams, Jr.

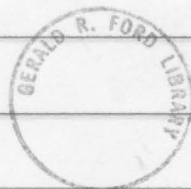
Is the Republican Party dead for Blacks? Is the Black Republican passe? Is there any hope for Black Republicanism? The Council of 100 contends that the Republican Party can be made relevant to advancing the cause of Black Americans and can help democracy work throughout the country. The Council has pledged to help make a reality Black Republicanism's great future.





Bonnie Thompson
Brenda Jackson
Crystal Mason

Hosp. Sinti's
Daughter



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// Annual dinner // fundraiser? what?

// Press Contact?

// Are 1 & 2 organ. one in the same?

Linner w/ be a kickoff the fundraising
official salute to elected black
officials

> 1/2 (1/2 scroll) - participa
at dinner

Council 100 is sponsoring

\$50 per plate all proceeds to Fund.

Jackson

{ Wives of the Council of 100
——— holding area
for pics

3 daughters & G. is w/ roses in
Cabinet Lm.

~~Gen. Reception for (citizens)~~
16 750-1000

Tickets

Sheila ride tickets ?

~~Admission~~

~~Informal Dress~~

~~3/1/12~~

~~Bright~~

~~USS John C. Calton~~

Motorcade x

Ebony

Jet

Photos. 2 Chicago

Johnson

Pluria

Marshall

Photo

Norman Haley

30 Messer

50 chairs

395-4245

Stamp pr.

□ Elevator

E. Hattie Grant, ft
Simone Booker } Ebony
Marie Sorrell }

Lillian Wiggins, Afro
Lauria Marshall,

Charles Liddell - Chicago Photos. (?)

VIP CABINET ROOM RECEPTION - 6:00 p.m.

A.

T. M. Alexander, Jr.
Charlotte Adams
Theodore Adams

B.

Doris L. Bassett
Leona Black
Les Bland & wife
Robert J. Brown & wife
Milton Bins & wife
Eugene Baker & wife

C.

Sam Cornelius
Sam R. Cowan
Harold Carter & wife
John Clyburn & wife

D.

Orlando Darden & wife
James Denson & wife
Charles Derrick

E.

Carl Edwards

F.

Lavenia Faison

G.

Otho Green & wife
Marianna Giordano
Cecil Grant

H.

Norman Houston & wife
Mrs. Inell Hughes
Ms. H. Horne Huggins
Larnie Horton & wife
Jackie Hendricks
Robert Hollis & wife

I.

J.

Judy Jackson
Timothy Jenkins & wife
Brenda Jackson
Elton Jolles

K.

L.

Weldon Latham & wife
Dr. Charles Lyons

Mc.

Johnson T. McClurkin & wife
Joe McLaughlin
Leroy McCormick

M.

Lee Montgomery
Gwen Moore
Bill Mercer & wife
Clarice Mason
Crystal Mason
Camille Mason
Lonnie Murray & wife
Thomas Moss
Frank Mauldin

N.

Constance Newman
Elsie Neely
Ernestine Nettles

O.

John Otima & wife

P.

Bernard Puche
Edmund Pendleton
Brenda Perry
Woodrow Paige & wife
John Ponds & wife
L. Pruett Pemberton

Q.

R.

James Rhone
Rose Rowe
Talmadge Roberts & wife
Herman Russell & wife
James Redmond & wife

S.

Dr. Eddie Smith
Kenneth Sherwood
Lawrence Shannon
Gladys Shell
Clara Smith
Aaron Spaulding & wife
Norris Sydnor & Wife
Bernard Smoak & wife
Ronald Staley

T.

John Thompson & wife
Maurice Turner
Alberta Thompson
Bonnie Thompson

U.

V.

Rhoda A. Veney

W.

Larry Washington
Charles Wallace & wife
John Wilks & wife
Nellie Williams
Thomas Williams

Y.

Imara Yokeley

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New York Times

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975

Black Republicans Start a Drive To Aid Candidates for Congress

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A group of prominent black Republicans is starting a fund-raising drive to support the Congressional campaigns of filiation on the basis of what the party is willing to do for them and their constituents." Several black Democratic

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PEOPLE/SCENE

Means to Marriage

Reps. Andrew Jacobs Jr. (D-Ind.) and Martha Keys (D-Kan.) made sort of an historical announcement yesterday

she to a 10-minute stop at a reception and dinner to raise money to elect black