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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CLASSIFICATION
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(Date of Meeting)

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT'S FILE

FROM: (Name of Staff Member or Person
making report)

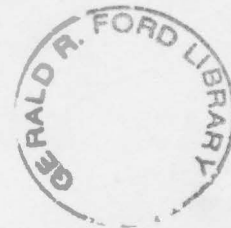
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and Title) on (Day), (Month) (Date),
(Year) at (Time) (a.m. /p.m.)

PARTICIPANTS: (List all Participants)
(List all Participants)
(etc.)

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NOTE:

The object is to capture some of the color and mood of the occasion --
not to log a verbatim transcript of the comments.

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CLASSIFICATION
(When Applicable)

Stan Scott
SCHEDULED PROPOSAL

Date:

From: ROBERT J. BROWN

VIA: DAVE PARKER

MEETING: The President and Dr. J. H. Jackson, President, National Baptist Convention

DATE: Open

PURPOSE: President to briefly meet Dr. Jackson and thank him for his support

OBJECTIVE: To highlight the fact that Jackson - leader of the major black church group - is strong supporter of the President and to demonstrate President's interest in obtaining the black community's backing.

FORMAT: Location: President's office
Participants: Dr. J. H. Jackson
Length: 5 minutes

TALKING POINTS: Thank Dr. Jackson for endorsement of President at National Baptist Convention on September 6.

PRESS COVERAGE: Stan Scott will make press arrangements. Photos to be taken of the President with Dr. Jackson.

PRESS FOLLOW-UP: Stan Scott will follow-up with photos and release to black media.

STAFF: BOB BROWN



RECOMMEND: Bob Brown

PREVIOUS

PARTICIPATION: Dr. Jackson met with the President at the White House in 1969

BACKGROUND: (a) The National Baptist Convention has a membership in excess of 5 million members; it is the largest of the black churches. Its influence is still very considerable.

(b) Jackson is a Democrat, but strongly endorsed the President at his church's recent convention (and denounced McGovern); he also supported the President in 1968.

(c) The media has given little attention to this endorsement (as to any others from black leaders). This meeting should correct this to some extent, and would also indicate the President's willingness to accept minority support.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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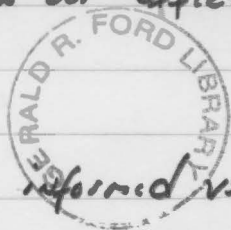


Community Action Programs Attendees List:

- *Mr. Alvin J. Arnett
Former Director, Office of Economic Opportunity
- Mr. Egan Artichoker
Former Community Action Agency Director for the Indian
Community Action Program at Rosebud, South Dakota
- Mr. Eugene Gonzales
Regional Director, OEO Region IX
- Mr. Glenwood A. Johnson
Regional Director, OEO Region V (Great Lakes)
- Mrs. Mary Johnson
Chairman, Parent Advisory Board in Mammoth, New Jersey
- Mr. Boisfeuillet Jones
Board Chairman, Atlanta Community Action Program and
Chairman of the Board, Coca-Cola Corporation
- Mr. Joseph Mills
Chairman, National SEOO Association
- Mr. Stephen Press
Director, New Opportunity for Waterbury, Connecticut
- Mr. Bennett Stewart
Responsible for communication net in Community Action
Programs and the Community Action Programs constituency
in Region V
- Mrs. Jean Sullivan
Board Chairman, Selma Community Action Program (Alabama)
and member of Executive Committee of National Republican
Committee
- Mr. Ray Tardy
Executive Director, Kent Community Action Program
and founder of GAP Program
- Mr. Wayne Thomas
Regional Director, OEO Region VII
- *Mr. William Sonny Walker
Regional Director, OEO Region IV



1. Offer our support + determine how our office can be helpful.



2. The President advised me + also referred various Black groups that we would make some improvement in appointment of top-level qualified Blacks.

3. 50 or 60 resumes in my office... Could we get setup some sort of response mechanism -
(I) Keep a copy -

4. Memo from Marsh ?? What kind of communication.

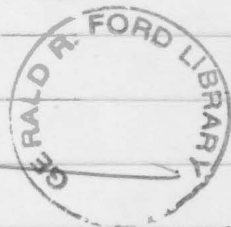
5. Barbara Watson - Pres. called me in + discussed a Dec. 31 termination date. what's status?
~~Wants a complete office.~~

6. Blacks on legal Services panel?
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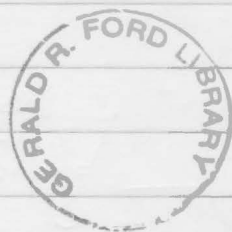
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- (1) Check on Legal Services Panel?
 - (2) Call Jim Check on NBA Hdg. at
Dunbarton Campus
 - (3) Dick Lukshat — Bicentennial — 191
 - (4) John Topping is handling program
(NBA) → check with Council
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Call Connie Mack — Equity Funding
— Klepp — what is he doing —

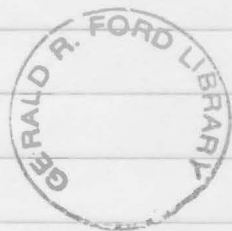
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EO — Orlow

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American Criminal Assoc.



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to: Chuck McMillon
Sam Cornelius

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funded until April.

Region IV

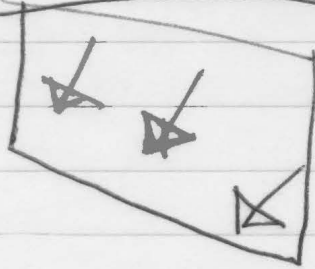
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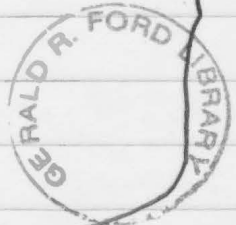


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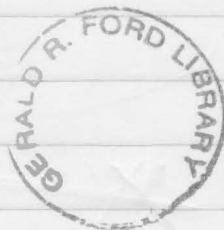
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Mayor
Lyman Parks (Gov)

Mr.

Byrd Garel - (wife)

1009 Dunham S.E.

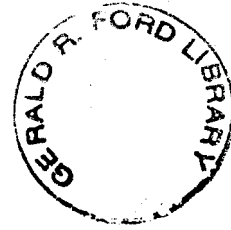
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October 20, 1971



MEMORANDUM FOR:

The President

FROM:

Herbert G. Klein

HK

SUBJECT:

Meeting with Mrs. Ruth Voss and
Mr. Ted Etherington
October 21, 1971
11:45 a.m. (ten minutes)

I. PURPOSE

To recognize a woman editor of the oldest tabloid in the Nation devoted to youth; to call attention to voluntary action.

II. BACKGROUND, PARTICIPANTS AND PRESS PLAN

- A. Background: The meeting was suggested by Robert H. Finch and concurred in by Herbert G. Klein. Mrs. Voss is the mother of eight children and spends two days a week editing the Cincinnati Enquirer's Saturday supplement, "Teen-Ager," which is devoted to reporting events of interest to youth. She has been particularly active in helping young people find constructive ways to put their talents to good use. She was one of the organizers of a Teens for Decency Rally in Cincinnati.
- B. Participants: Mrs. Voss and Ted Etherington, National Center for Voluntary Action
- C. Staff: Stanley S. Scott
- D. Press Plan: To be announced and White House photographs.

III. ACTION SEQUENCE

- A. In the Oval Office, Mrs. Voss and Mr. Etherington enter. The President shakes hands with her and poses for picture with White House photographer; then he asks Mrs. Voss and Mr. Etherington to be seated for a brief talk.
- B. The President may desire to make brief remarks covering these points:

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You signed the 18-year-old vote bill and you are pleased to see that it now is put into effect quickly around the Nation. You wish she would encourage more young men and women to exercise that right to vote and to study and deliberate over the issues.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



August 10, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT'S FILE

FROM:

Stanley S. Scott *SS*

SUBJECT:

Meeting with Jim Brown, actor and former professional football player, on August 10, 1972 at 4:56 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS:

John D. Ehrlichman, Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs

Stanley S. Scott, Assistant to the Director of Communications for the Executive Branch

John L. Wilks, Coordinator for Minority Affairs, U. S. Department of Labor

TEXT:

Brown, founder of the Black Economic Union, organized to provide financing to blacks who want to go into business, told the President: "I support you Mr. President because I think you are moving in the areas in which blacks should be concerned.... self-determination in the business world. I also admire your initiatives in support of the battle against Sickle Cell Anemia." Brown pledged to campaign for the President's re-election.

Warmly greeting Brown, President Nixon thanked the former Cleveland Browns all-star for his support, recalled the former professional football players exploits on the gridiron and concluded the meeting by pulling a football from his Oval Office desk cabinet to pose for photographs with Brown.

The President requested that a meeting be arranged between Brown and Commerce Secretary Peterson to determine ways in which the Black Economic Union and Government could best assist minority business enterprise. Exiting his office, the President introduced Brown to Communications Director Herbert G. Klein, who he praised as an "old friend."



October 5, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVID HOOPES

FROM: ROBERT J. BROWN

SUBJECT: Briefing memorandum for the President

Attached is a briefing memorandum regarding a proposed Presidential drop-by to the Black Executive Advisory Team meeting which is being held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at the White House.



October 4, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROBERT J. BROWN

SUBJECT: Drop-by to Meeting of Black Executive
Advisory Team of the National Black
Steering Committee
Friday, October 6
7:30 a.m. (15 minutes)
White House Mess Conference
Dining Room



I. PURPOSE

To show support for those engaged in black vote effort; would prove excellent morale booster.

II. BACKGROUND

This team was put together at the request of top black leaders involved in the campaign. This will be the second meeting of the team. Its basic purpose is to provide overall coordination for the black vote segment of the re-election drive.

Some of the matters to be discussed at this meeting will include:

- (a) Use of surrogates
- (b) Fund raising activities
- (c) "Tour Blitz" of major cities
- (d) Endorsements from major blacks

B. PARTICIPANTS

- 1. Robert J. Brown
- 2. Fred Malek
- 3. Paul Jones, Black Vote Division CREP
- 4. Frank Herringer, CREP

5. Floyd McKissick
6. Dr. Charles Hurst, President, Malcolm X College
7. Willie O. Walker, Publisher and Editor, Cleveland Call and Post

C. PRESS PLAN

Full photo opportunity; Stan Scott to follow-up with photos and release to black media

III. ACTION SEQUENCE

NA

IV. TALKING POINTS

See Tab A



bcc: Stan Scott
Paul Jones
NSydnor

B. The Black vote for the re-election of the President in 1972 was 21 percent. In the Black suburbs it was as high as 45 percent (Medford, Mass.). Other Black suburbs ranged from 30-40 percent (Louisville, Ky., Philadelphia, Pa.; and Cambridge, Mass.). A noteworthy showing was the 18 percent vote received in Harlem's 70th Assembly District which is a low income predominately Black neighborhood. This represents a dramatic increase over the nine percent received during the 1968 election. The Black vote for the Republican party in 1964 was only six percent.

C. Reaffirm commitment to:

1. Equal Employment opportunity and recruitment of blacks

2. Sickle Cell Anemia

3. Aid to Black Colleges

4. Drug Abuse Programs

5. Minority Business Enterprises

Grants

Loans

Government Contracts

6. Concentration of manpower funds on the problems of unemployed Blacks, especially Vietnam Vets whose rate of unemployment ranges up to 40 percent in some areas.

7. Combatting racial problems in the military



TALKING POINTS

- A. Your efforts to draw black veterans into our ranks are greatly appreciated.
- B. We know the road is going to be a hard one to follow, but we believe inroads are being made and that the results of your efforts will soon become visible.
- C. You have my full support.



November 24, 1972



SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

DATE: November 24, 1972
FROM: Robert J. Brown
VIA: David Parker

MEETING: President to meet with prominent Blacks who campaigned for his re-election.

DATE: As soon as possible

PURPOSE: President to talk briefly with these leaders and solicit ideas and suggestions relative to various domestic programs and policies relating to minority groups.

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FORMAT: Location: Cabinet room

Participants: See attached list

Length: 30 minutes

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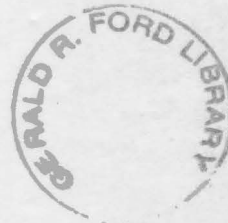
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RECOMMEND: Bob Brown

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November 28, 1972



MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

VIA: JOHN EHRLICHMAN - ~~DO NOT WRITE~~

**SUBJECT: Meeting with Black appointees
November 29, 1972
20 minutes
Camp David or the Cabinet Room**

I. PURPOSE

President to meet with Black appointees who serve in the Administration.

II. BACKGROUND

A. The meeting is requested by Robert J. Brown for the President to have the opportunity to thank these Blacks in government who worked for his re-election and re-affirm his commitment to minority progress during his second Administration.

B. Participants: (See Tab A)

C. Press Plan: Brief Photo opportunity at beginning of meeting. Ollie Atkins will take photos. Stan Scott will issue wire photo and release to black media.

III. POINTS OF DISCUSSION

A. Blacks campaigning for the President in 1972 did so against a hostile press and overwhelmingly Democratic Black community.

December 5, 1972



MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT'S FILE

FROM: ROBERT J. BROWN

**SUBJECT: Meeting between the President and Mr. Gale E. Sayers on
October 17, 1972, at 11:54 a.m. in the Oval Office**

PARTICIPANTS: Gale E. Sayers

Robert J. Brown, Special Assistant to the President

The President thanked Sayers for his support in the re-election effort and then discussed pro-football for a few minutes (Sayers had just recently retired from the Chicago Bears after ten years service). The President then expressed interest in beginning a program by which black athletes after retiring from professional sports would work with young people as a means of discouraging drug use and crime. Sayers evinced considerable interest in this idea. Robert J. Brown stated that he would follow through on this idea.

The atmosphere of the meeting was relaxed and friendly. It lasted about 8-10 minutes.

RJB:PL:rm

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 4, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

ROBERT J. BROWN

FROM:

DAVID C. HOOPES *D.C.H.*

SUBJECT:

Memorandum for the
President's File



It has been discovered that a request for a Memorandum for the President's File was not made for his meeting with Mr. Gale E. Sayers on October 17, 1972 at 11:54 a.m.

Our records show that you were present during this meeting. Since the President desires that this important file be as complete as possible, I would like to ask you to prepare a summary of what transpired, what commitments were made (if any) and what kind of mood or atmosphere prevailed.

Your Memorandum for the President's File need not be lengthy, but you should keep in mind the historical significance of your report and understand that its significance will increase greatly with time.

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Pete Longell

SUBJECT:

President's File
Memorandum for the

FROM:

DAVID C. HOOPER

MEMORANDUM FOR:

ROBERT J. BROWN

December 4, 1935

WASHINGTON

THE WHITE HOUSE

MEMORANDUM

