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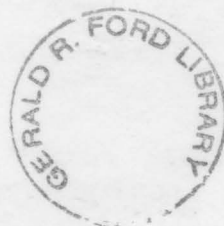
March 7, 1969

TO: Mr. Larry Higby
FROM: Robert J. Brown
SUBJECT: Request for Newspaper Subscriptions

It would be most helpful to have the views of editors of the major black newspapers throughout the country. Therefore, it would be very much appreciated if subscriptions could be entered for the newspapers on the attached list.

Please let me know.

Many thanks.



gw

NEGRO PRESS

E. O. Jackson, Editor
Birmingham World
312 N. 17th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

Editor
Tuskegee Campus Digest
Tuskegee, Alabama

E. P. Alexander, Editor
Los Angeles Herald-Dispatch
1431 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Leon Washington, Publisher
Los Angeles Sentinel
1112 East 43rd Street
Los Angeles, California

Carlton Goodlett, Publisher
San Francisco Sun-Reporter
1366 Turk Street
San Francisco, California 94109

Joe Brown, Editor
Denver Blade
3224 Downing Street
Denver, Colorado 80205

C. A. Scott, Editor
Atlanta World
210 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

John H. Sengstacke, Editor
Chicago Defender
2400 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

F. L. Stanley, Editor
Louisville Defender
1503 W. Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky 40203

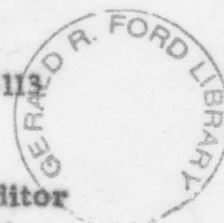
Longworth Quinn, Editor
Michigan Chronicle
479 Ledyard
Detroit, Michigan 48201

Lucile Bluford, Editor
Kansas City Call
Box 477
Kansas City, Missouri 64141

Frank Mitchell, Publisher
St. Louis Argus
4595 Easton Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63113

William O. Walker, Editor
Cleveland Call and Post
1949 E. 105th Street
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

C. B. Powell, Publisher
Amsterdam News
2340 - 8th Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10027



John Dungerel, Editor & Publisher
Oklahoma City Black Dispatch
324 N. E. 2nd Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73104

E. Washington Rhoades, Editor
Philadelphia, Tribune
524 S. 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146

Woodward Taylor, Editor
Pittsburgh Courier
2628 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

W. Sengstacke, Editor
Memphis Tri State Defender
236 S. Wellington
Memphis, Tennessee 38126

Varde Shields, Editor
Houston Forward Times
4411 Almda
Houston, Texas 77001

Thomas W. Young, Editor & Publisher
Norfolk Journal and Guide
719 E. Olney Road
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Howard Woods, Editor
St. Louis Sentinel
3000 Easton
St. Louis, Missouri

314-534-3800



NATIONAL NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEEK

REFLECTIONS ON THE

By Whit Sengstacke

BLACK PRESS



BLACK HERITAGE NOTEBOOK

"We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoken for us. Too long has the public been deceived by misrepresentation, things which concern us dearly, though in the estimation of some mere trifles; for though there are many in society who exercise towards us benevolent feelings, still (with sorrow we confess it) there are others who make it their business to enlarge upon the least trifle which tends to the discredit of any person of color."

The above statement was published in the first edition of "FREEDOM'S JOURNAL" on March 16, 1827, the first Negro newspaper to be published in the United States. During the week beginning March 16, 1969, black editors and publishers throughout the nation will mark the 142nd anniversary of the founding of the first black newspaper. On that day John B. Russwurm, a student at Bowdoin College, and Rev. Samuel Cornish met in the home of Bostin Crummell to launch their two-man enterprise. From that day to this the black press has undergone many changes while mirroring the emotions and pulse of the black community.

The black press in its first stages was a crusader, mirror, spokesman and a medium for expression of the opinions of the small group of intellectuals among Negroes. Twenty-two years after the first printing of the Freedom's Journal, Frederick Douglass started the North Star, the name of which was changed later to Frederick Douglass' Paper. This marked the first phase of the black press' purpose and that was to bring about abolition of slavery and still another purpose was to also pretest against civil discrimination against Negroes.

The next phase of the Negro Press was as militant and as weak as are the demands of today's black press. This period started around 1880. The two most outstanding newspapers of this period were "Guardian" and the "New York Age." E. Franklin Frazier states about this period in "BLACK BOURGEOISIE." "After the Civil War a number of Negro newspapers came into existence, especially after 1880, as the Negro migrated to cities. At the opening of the present century, the two most important Negro newspapers

were the Guardian and the New York Age. The Guardian, published in Boston by Monroe Trotter, a distinguished graduate of Harvard, expressed the militant demands of Negro intellectuals for Negro equality, while the New York Age became the principal mouthpiece for the program of Booker T. Washington."

John Hope Franklin summarizes this period in "From Slavery to Freedom." "Most of the Negro newspapers were concerned mainly with the antislavery crusade. Best known were the first Negro paper, "Freedom's Journal," started by Samuel Cornish and John Russwurm in 1827, and the "North Star" first published by Frederick Douglass in 1847. With its name changed in 1850 to "Frederick Douglass' Paper," for several years it enjoyed wide circulation. Other short-lived papers were "The Mystery" (Pittsburgh, 1843); "The Colored Man's Journal" (New York, 1851); "The Mirror of the Times" (San Francisco, 1855); and "The Anglos-African" (New York, 1859).

The next period in the history of the black press was inaugurated by Robert S. Abbott. Abbott started the (Chicago) Defender in 1905. At the outset the Chicago Defender was a mere handbill. In 1910 Abbott hired an assistant who wrote his headlines for him. The headlines and news were so sensational in The Chicago Defender that they attracted much attention. Frazier says this about the Chicago Defender. "The idea of 'sensational headlines' and 'sensational news' represented a departure from the traditional type of Negro newspaper that had been designed to attract the Negro intelligentsia. Although this device tended to increase the sale of the (Chicago) Defender, it was the mass migration from the South during and following the first World War that caused the (Chicago) Defender to become the leading Negro newspaper and to exceed 100,000 circulation by 1922. During and following the first World War, the (Chicago) Defender became the most important medium for stimulating migration of Negroes from the South.

During this period the (Chicago) Defender gave the impression that the North was the promised land to which oppressed Negroes could escape. Frazier states, "Thousands of letters were sent by Negroes in the South to the Defender, asking for help in order to move to the North where they could find an opportunity for employment for themselves and educational opportunities for their children."

The Defender had another purpose, from which its name was derived, it was the "Defender of Negro Rights." It protested discrimination in the North and lynching in the South. Frazier states, "The spectacular success of the Defender was due to the fact that it provided for mental stimulation which the Negroes experienced in their urban environment. For the masses of Negroes who had escaped from the social and mental isolation of the rural South, the northern metropolis opened a new world of ideas and adventures. The Negro's imagination was awakened by the marvels of the city, which offered various escapes from the pent-up existence which he had known. The northern city provided mental stimulation not only for the Negro fold, but for the educated folk, as well.

One of the most outstanding phases in the history of the Negro Press was the birth of the "Messenger" and "Crisis." These two publications emerged immediately following World War I. The Messenger was a magazine advocating socialist ideas. Crisis was the official publication of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, became, under the editorship of W. E. DuBois, the most important magazine of public opinion among Negroes.

During the period that fell between the First and Second World Wars, many black newspapers came into being. Frazier says this about those papers: "... the number and circulation of Negro newspapers grew rapidly because of the continued urbanization of the Negro and the increase in literacy among them. More than two-thirds of the Negro newspapers which were in existence in 1943 had been established after the close of the first World War. In 1943 there were 164 active newspapers, 58 of which were published in 20 cities which had 50,000 or more Negro inhabitants in 1940. Of the 144 Negro newspapers on which information

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Black press

L. F. PALMER, JR.



The black press in transition

The great commercial national newspapers have waned, and *Muhammad Speaks* and the *Black Panther* have become prominent. What does this portend?

■ In 1945, when Gunnar Myrdal's classic study *An American Dilemma* was published, this country had 150 Negro newspapers with a total circulation estimated at 1.6 million, and Myrdal could write: "The Negro press . . . is rightly characterized as the greatest single power in the Negro race." There were three circulation "giants" in the field: the Pittsburgh *Courier* (approximately 257,000); the Chicago *Defender* (202,000); and the Baltimore *Afro-American* (137,000). Twenty-five years later there are 250 to 300 Negro newspapers with a circulation of more than 2 million; they are referred to as the black press; and there is considerable question about the power they wield in black communities. The circulation "giants" are *Muhammed Speaks* (at least 400,000); *Afro-American* (119,000); and the *Black Panther* (110,000).

Like the readership it serves, the black press is in transition. Characteristically, the field is changing so fast that it virtually defies measurement. Some editions aren't sold, but are given away; large numbers of publications know only a miraculously marginal existence; and small publications come and go in erratic spurts. But it is apparent

that the press of, by, and for black people has entered a new evolutionary stage.

The changes in the "big three" of 1945 alone illustrate this. At the close of World War II, the *Courier*, *Defender*, and *Afro-American* all were national weeklies and could be purchased as easily in Biloxi, Montgomery, or Fort Lauderdale as in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Baltimore. Today the *Defender* is one of two local black dailies in the country (the other is the Atlanta *Daily World*). The *Defender's* 1969 circulation was 33,320 Monday through Thursday, and 36,458 for its weekend edition. The Pittsburgh *Courier* has dropped to a national circulation of 48,798, plus 15,478 in Pittsburgh only. Of the old "big three," only the *Afro-American* has held its own, showing 1969 ABC figures of 119,902—a quarter-century drop of only 17,789.

Among other great names to have withdrawn from the national field is the Norfolk *Journal and Guide*, consistently credited with being the nation's best-edited and best-dressed black newspaper. Now more of a regional sheet, it has dipped from 64,368 in 1946 to 29,213. Meanwhile, both the Michigan *Chronicle* and Los Angeles *Sentinel* have made dramatic local gains—the *Chronicle* (published in Detroit) from 25,868 circulation in 1946 to 72,776; and the *Sentinel* from 15,892 in

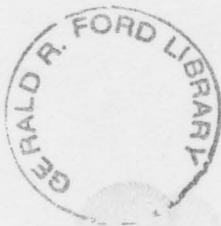
L. F. Palmer, Jr., a reporter-columnist for the Chicago *Daily News*, formerly worked on the Chicago *Defender* and Chicago *Courier*.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

cc: Sent to Jim Mack
Mary Douglass

File: Black Radio Stations



Of some 310 stations that program for blacks, all but sixteen are white-owned. Most are "soul-radio" wastelands devoid of news and public affairs.

The white captivity of black radio

FRED FERRETTI



■ Among the dozens of changes of ownership in broadcast franchises last year were three involving William F. Buckley, Jr., columnist, TV host, and publisher of the *National Review*. With the Starr brothers of Omaha, Neb., he bought control of black-oriented radio stations WBOK New Orleans, WLOK Memphis, and KYOK Houston. Except for Buckley's notoriety, however, there was little unusual about the transactions. Of some 310 stations listed by the 1969 *Broadcasting Yearbook* as programming at least in part for blacks, all but sixteen were owned by whites—and no TV franchises in this country were owned by blacks. Nor was Buckley's three-station investment likely to be as unprofitable as *National Review* (which, like most magazines of comment and opinion, never is far from financial shoals): annual advertising billings on black-oriented radio stations are estimated at \$35 million, and most earn profits ranging from comfortable to spectacular.

Unfortunately, most, too, are shameful caricatures of the public-service image suggested by requirements for a license to use public airwaves. A black disc jockey—paid far less than white counterparts on larger stations, and with less chance of advancement—may play an Aretha Franklin record, then in "down home" accents assert that the record undoubtedly "made your

liver quiver and your knees freeze." Then he will segue into a frantic plug for a "Top Forty" rock number before playing the record—deafeningly. On the hour, news will consist of a piece of wire copy ripped from a teletype and read verbatim by the same disc jockey. Required public service time will be filled mainly by pseudo-evangelist hours. And commercial sponsors will be sought willy-nilly, without sifting the "dollar-down, dollar-a-week forever" entrepreneurs from the nondeceptive advertisers.

Not all black-oriented radio stations conform to this description, of course. Station WLIB in Harlem has won two Peabody Awards, most recently in April for a program called *Higher Horizons*, which attempts to provide students from disadvantaged backgrounds with information on how to enter colleges and how to finance their education. Other black-oriented stations also provide some noteworthy public service programs. Under pressure from citizen groups which have mounted challenges to broadcast franchises, more such programming improvements seem in the offing. But, on the whole, broadcasting stations oriented toward America's black citizenry remind one of nothing so much as Newton Minow's historic description of American commercial television—"a vast wasteland."

This is not merely because, as noted in a Race Relations Information Center study by Bernard E. Garnett earlier this year, "by and large 'soul'

Fred Ferretti covers radio-TV for the *New York Times*.

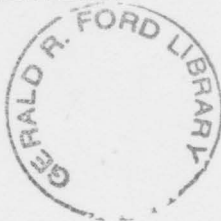
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 2, 1970

TO: HERB KLEIN
 JEB MAGRUDER
 PAUL COSTELLO
 CAROL JONES
 RON ZIEGLER
 LEN GARMENT
 BOB FINCH

FROM: BOB BROWN

FOR YOUR INFORMATION



Negro Progress

THE NATIONAL BLACK NETWORK, INC.

(Summary Report)



NBN will be a full service radio network serving approximately 76 Black oriented radio stations in the United States, with news of primary interest to the 22 million Black citizens of the country, a service not now being performed by any other medium. News now being carried by these stations is white oriented mainly because it has white sources of origination.

NBN will have fully staffed reportorial offices and studios in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Washington D. C., and such other key locations as found necessary once operations begin.

The best Black professional newsmen in the country will deliver the news over class "A" A T & T Long lines, which will interconnect all affiliated stations from 7:00 AM to 10:00 PM in all time zones 365 days of the year.

The news will not be limited but will be of primary interest to Blacks, gathered by NBN direct staff reporters, AP, UPI, REUTERS, and from special feeds from the various stations affiliated with the network. Special feature programming of interest to the Black community will also be offered to affiliates on an optional basis.

Since the Black citizen is neither print, or TV oriented, but is strongly loyal to the ethnic radio stations serving him, NBN by delivering responsible honest, unbiased, news and information of Black interest will build a sense of proprietorship among its listeners, and a strong identity with the network and its advertisers.

NBN SHOULD BE IN THE PROFIT COLUMN virtually from its inception. Advertising support should be strong, and considerable extra revenue can be generated by using the interconnecting A T & T Lines for special purpose feeds. The use of personnel in each affiliated station to gather news of their area will bring a new status to the people in Black radio, and a higher standard of pay and working conditions to the entire medium.

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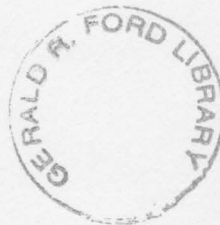
CHAIRMAN, CEO: Murry Woroner. Currently head of his own highly successful audio and film production company. Formerly manager of top radio and TV stations. Recieved several awards including Knight of Malta for excellence and creativity in audio productions such as "The First Christmas", acclaimed world wide. Introduced innovations in radio news being followed by industry today. Went to school in Harlem, by choice. Will be responsible for all Programming and Production.

PRESIDENT, COE: Will be selected by chairman and consultant. Should be Black.

DIRECTOR OF STATION RELATIONS: Two outstanding experienced men available.

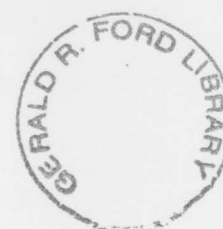
DIRECTOR OF NEWS: Two outstanding men available. When committment can be made, choice will be by chairman and president.

CONSULTANT: Robert R. Pauley. Under five year contract will provide total guidance and direction to company (biography attached). As President of Mutual, thoroughly researched potential of Black network radio news service, recommended to Board of Mutual Broadcasting System.



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OF PRESS RELEASES

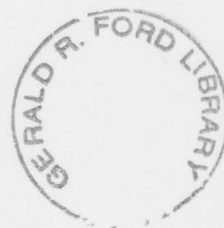
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Birmingham, Alabama 35201		10/68
WJLD		
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Birmingham, Alabama 35203		10/68
WJLN		
News Department		MN-1b
Birmingham, Alabama 35209		10/68
WPRN		
News Department		MN-1b
Butler, Alabama 36904		10/68
WOWL		
News Department		MN-1b
Florence, Alabama 35632		10/68
WEUP		
News Department		MN-1b
Huntsville, Alabama 35806		10/68
WGOK		
News Department		MN-1b
Mobile, Alabama 36603		10/68
WAPX		
News Department		MN-1b
Montgomery, Alabama 36103		10/68
WRMA		
News Department		MN-1b
Montgomery, Alabama 36104		10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Arizona

KCAC
News Department
Phoenix, Arizona 33127

MN-1b
10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Arkansas

KALO

News Department

Little Rock, Arkansas 72205

MN-1b

10/68

KCAT

News Department

Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71601

MN-1b

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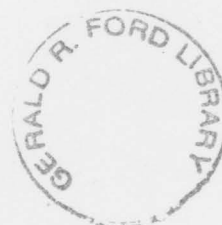
KOKY

News Department

Little Rock, Arkansas 72203

MN-1b

10/68



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California

EYTH

News Department

Englewood, California 90302

MN-1b

10/68

KLIP

News Department

Fowler, California 93625

MN-1b

10/68

KGFJ

News Department

Los Angeles, California 90029

MN-1b

10/68

XERB

News Department

San Diego, California 90046

MN-1b

10/68

KSOL

News Department

San Francisco, California 94103

MN-1b

10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Colorado

KDKO

News Department

Littleton, Colorado 80120

MN-1b

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RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Connecticut

WEHW

News Department

Windsor, Connecticut 06095

MN-1b

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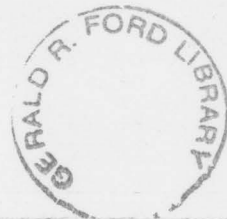


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District of Columbia

Mr. Cliff Holland
Radio WOOK
Washington, D. C. 20011 MN-1b
10/68

WUST
News Department
Washington, D. C. 20001 MN-1b
10/68



Florida

RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Mr. Granville Reid
Radio WRBD MN-1b
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33310 10/68

WOVV
News Department MN-1b
Ft. Pierce, Florida 33450 10/68

WOBS
News Department MN-1b
Jacksonville, Florida 32207 10/68

WAME
News Department MN-1b
Miami, Florida 33127 10/68

WGOS
News Department MN-1b
Miami, Florida 33139 10/68

WMBM
News Department MN-1b
Miami, Florida 33139 10/68

WBOP
News Department MN-1b
Pensacola, Florida 32501 10/68

WTMP
News Department MN-1b
Tampa, Florida 33601 10/68

WOKB
News Department MN-1b
Winter Garden, Florida 32805 10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Georgia

WERD

News Department MN-1b
Atlanta, Georgia 30303 10/68

WIGO

News Department MN-1b
Atlanta, Georgia 30383 10/68

Mr. John Zack, News

Radio WAUG MN-1b
Augusta, Georgia 30904 10/68

WTHB

News Department MN-1b
Augusta, Georgia 30903 10/68

WOKS

News Department MN-1b
Columbus, Georgia 31902 10/68

WIBB

News Department MN-1b
Macon, Georgia 31201 10/68

WSOK

News Department MN-1b
Savannah, Georgia 31404 10/68

WGOV

News Department MN-1b
Valdosta, Georgia 31603 10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Illinois

WBEE

News Department
Chicago, Illinois 60601

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WGRT

News Department
Chicago, Illinois 60601

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WMPP

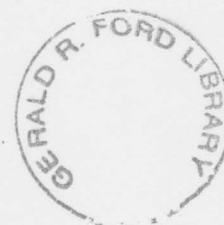
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Chicago, Illinois 60611

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WOPA

News Department
Chicago, Illinois 60302

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RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Indiana

WGEE
News Department MN-1b
Indianapolis, Indiana 46203 10/68

WTLC
News Department MN-1b
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201 10/68

Mr. Norman Lumpkin, News
Radio WTLC MN-1b
Indianapolis, Indiana 46201 10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Kentucky

Mr. Bill Summers, Mgr.

Radio WLOU

Louisville, Kentucky 40208

MN-1b

10/68



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Louisiana

WXOK
News Department MN-1b
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821 10/68

KAOK
News Department MN-1b
Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601 10/68

KLPL
News Department MN-1b
Lake Providence, Louisiana 70601 10/68

KLIC
News Department MN-1b
Monroe, Louisiana 71201 10/68

KOKA
News Department MN-1b
Shreveport, Louisiana 71102 10/68

KTLD
News Department MN-1b
Tallulah, Louisiana 71282 10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Maryland

WANN

News Department

Annapolis, Maryland 21404

MN-1b

10/68

WITH

News Department

Baltimore, Maryland 21202

MN-1b

10/68

WSID

News Department

Baltimore, Maryland 21215

MN-1b

10/68

WWIN

News Department

Baltimore, Maryland 21202

MN-1b

10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Massachusetts

WILD

News Department

Boston, Massachusetts 02116

MN-1b

10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Michigan

WCHB
News Department MN-1b
Detroit, Michigan 48201 10/68

WCHD
News Department MN-1b
Detroit, Michigan 48201 10/68

WGPR
News Department MN-1b
Detroit, Michigan 48201 10/68

WJLB
News Department MN-1b
Detroit, Michigan 48226 10/68

WAMM
News Department MN-1b
Flint, Michigan 48502 10/68



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Minnesota

KUXL

News Department

Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416

MN-1b

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Mississippi

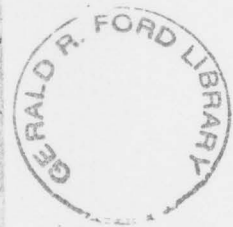
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WESY
News Department MN-1b
Leland, Mississippi 38701 10/68

WQIC
News Department MN-1b
Meridian, Mississippi 39301 10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Missouri

KPRS

News Department MN-1b
Kansas City, Missouri 64108 10/68

KADI

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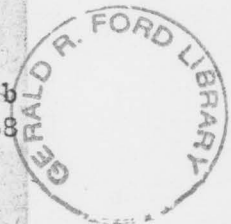
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KXLW

News Department MN-1b
St. Louis, Missouri 63144 10/68

Mr. Bernie Hayes

RADIO KXLW MN-1b
St. Louis, Missouri 63144 10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

New Jersey

WCAM

News Department
Camden, New Jersey 08101

MN-1b
10/68

WNJR

News Department
Newark, New Jersey 07101

MN-1b
10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

New York

WUFO

News Department
Buffalo, New York 14221

MN-1b
10/68

Mr. Ed Samuels, News
Radio WLIB

New York, New York 10027

MN-1b
10/68

Mr. Dick London, News

Radio WWRL

New York, New York, 11377

MN-1b
10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

North Carolina

WVOE

News Department MN-1b
Chadbourn, North Carolina 28431 10/68

WGIV

News Department MN-1b
Charlotte, North Carolina 28201 10/68

WSRC

News Department MN-1b
Durham, North Carolina 27702 10/68

WIDU

News Department MN-1b
Fayetteville, North Carolina 28302
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WEAL

News Department MN-1b
Greensboro, North Carolina 27405 10/68

WLLE

News Department MN-1b
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603 10/68

WAAA

News Department MN-1b
Winston Salem, North Carolina 27109
10/68

WAIR

News Department MN-1b
Winston Salem, North Carolina 27102
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WWDR

News Department MN-1b
Murfreesboro, North Carolina 27855
10/68



RADIO AND TV STATIONS

Ohio

WCIN
News Department MN-1b
Cincinnati, Ohio 44106 10/68

WEBN
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Cincinnati, Ohio 45205 10/68

WABQ
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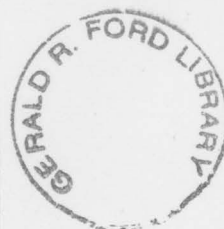
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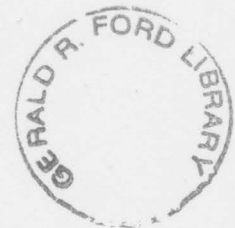
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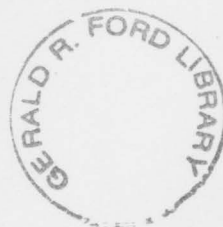
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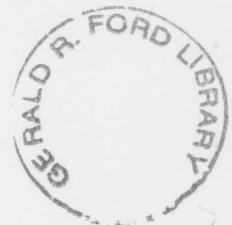
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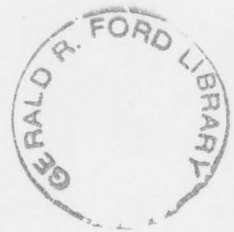
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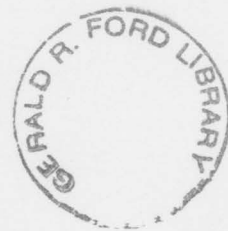
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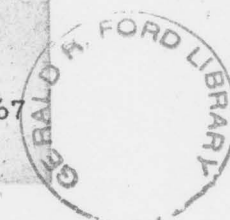
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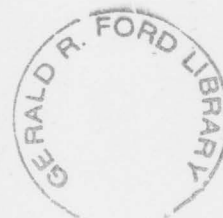
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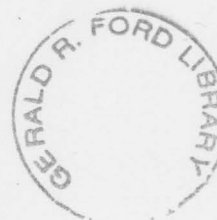
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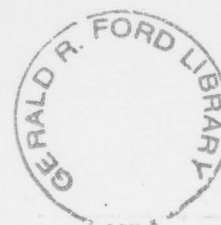
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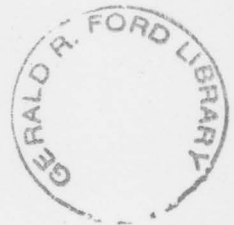
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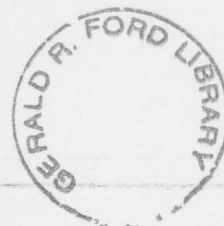
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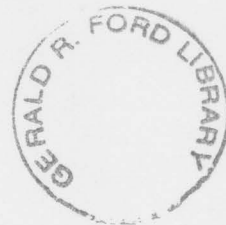
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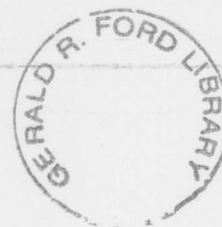
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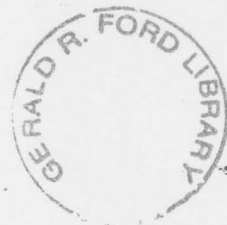
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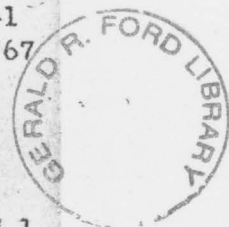
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