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## Kenyatta Shows Copies Of Purported FBI Files

Muhammad Kenyatta, executive director of the Philadelphia Black Economic Development Conference, showed copies of what he claimed were stolen FBI files yesterday and said his group will continue "to expose the FBI as a racist organization."

Kenyatta, 26, passed out a statement by the "Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI" and two photocopies of the purported FBI records at a press conference in BEDC headquarters, 1007 W. Somerset st.

One of the alleged FBI photocopies was dated July 13, 1970, and dealt with Bell Telephone Co. records giving two telephone numbers for Kenyatta, one of them unlisted.

### FBI Stamp

A second sheet, dated June 18, 1970, gave an account of an interview with Daniel McGronigle, cashier of the Southeast National Bank in Chester, concerning BEDC bank accounts.

Both sheets were stamped as the property of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

The statement from the "Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI" took credit for taking the files out of "an East Coast office of the FBI."

Kenyatta, in a statement of his own, said, "The BEDC commends the courage of the

Citizens Committee to Investigate the FBI for the exemplary March 8 liberation of FBI files in Media."

### Files Stolen in Media

Files were stolen from the FBI's Media office March 8. U. S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Tuesday night that disclosure of information in the stolen files could endanger the lives of federal agents and the security of the United States.

Mitchell urged anyone with copies of the records not to circulate or publish them, as did some newspapers.

Kenyatta, asked if he felt he was endangering the national security by releasing the records, said, "The attorney general constitutes a danger to the national security."

### 'Change of Heart'

Asked about his connection with the "Commission to Investigate the FBI," Kenyatta said, "We are grateful for their existence. God bless them."

Kenyatta said there probably are informers in his organization.

"I hope they will have a change of heart and leave us, or other things might happen," he said.

"Like what?" a reporter asked.

"We hope they have a change of heart," he repeated.