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**FOR**

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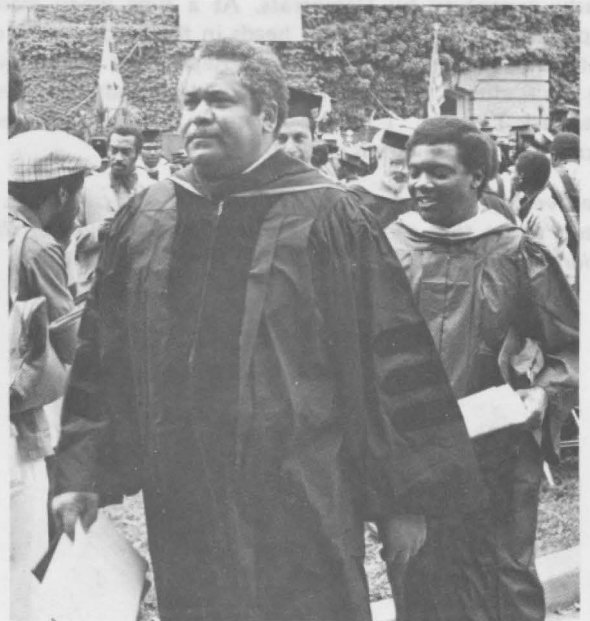
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The Capitol City Republican Club fully endorses Jack Champion and calls upon loyal Republicans to support him.

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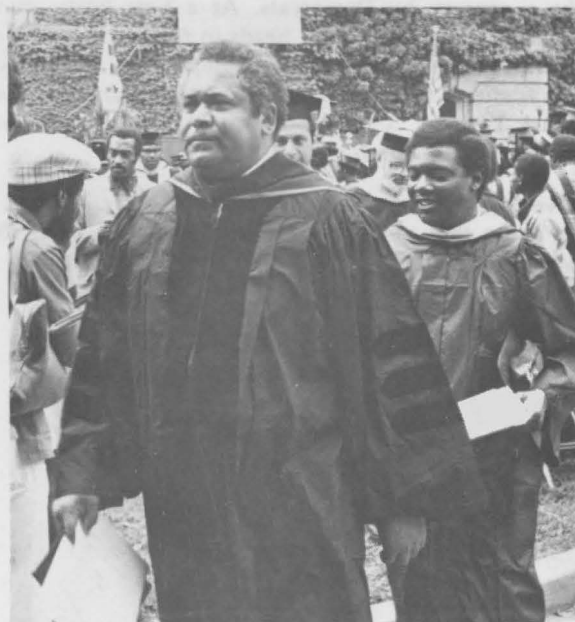
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CHAMPION CALLS FOR RESIGNATION OF DC REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP

In an open letter to the National Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Jackson R. Champion, DC Republican Candidate for Mayor, called for the resignations of Edmund Pendleton, Chairman of the DC Republican Central Committee, Ellie Marriott, National Committeewoman, and Robert Carter, National Committeeman.

Champion stated, "It is the policy and practice of the Republican Party not to support candidates of other parties prior to the primary election and to join together in support of candidates on the slate for the general election. The leadership of the DC Central Committee gave large campaign contributions to the Democrat incumbent and joined in Mayor Washington's primary night victory celebration.

President Ford has stated that it is imperative that both parties enjoy the participation, the advice, guidance and counsel of successful black politicians. How can black Republican candidates be successful if the Republican leadership locally openly supports Democrat candidates in opposition to basic party rules and refuses to support their ticket in the November general election.

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CHAMPION CALLS FOR RESIGNATION OF BOARD OF ELECTIONS

The fact that the DC Board of Elections has not been able to count the votes in last Tuesday's election and proclaim winners of the primary, gives me grave concern as to whether my votes will be accurately counted in the November general election. In addition, I have serious doubt that Walter Washington is in effect my opponent.

It is imperative that resignations be requested from the Washington-appointed Board of Elections, that the President appoint a bi-partisan committee to investigate the election, and that a run-off election be held between candidates where there is less than a five percent difference.

I cannot believe that in 1974 it is taking nearly ten days to count less than 100,000 votes. A new system must be instituted prior to November 5 that will have the confidence of the public and all candidates. Republicans were permitted to vote in the Democratic primary and no identification of voters is required at the polls.

Finally, this election clearly points to the incompetence that permeates the entire structure of the Washington administration.

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CHAMPION PROPOSES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR DC

Citizens of the Washington community, I am Jackson R. Champion, your Republican candidate for mayor of the nation's capitol. I am running as the Republican candidate for mayor because I believe the city needs a change. The citizens of the District of Columbia deserve not only a choice of candidates but a choice of political parties. Last night's election returns confirm this belief. The low percentage of people voting in the primary and the fact that Walter Washington won by a narrow margin proves that you are still looking for a candidate that can solve the problems of our city. I believe that I am that candidate.

I believe that even though I am not an attorney or an experienced administrator, I do have the ability to provide the leadership this city so urgently needs. As the editor and publisher of a national newspaper and as a member of the Board of Vocational Education for the District of Columbia, I have the ability to pull together the resources from the White House, the Hill and the business community to make our city function efficiently. I have the ability to turn this city around and make it a place where every citizen can walk the streets without fear, where every citizen can find comfortable housing within his income, where every citizen can find employment at a level equal to his education and training and where every

citizen is assured that his children can find a quality education in our public school system.

I have listened carefully to the campaign speeches over the last few months and even though I have heard issues raised I have not heard solutions to the problems of our community. Today I will briefly present my analysis of the problems of the Washington community and present a plan which I believe will solve them.

Crime, housing, education and employment have been identified as the major problems in Washington. I believe that in order to solve these problems we need to improve the economic base of our city. We must do this through bringing new revenue into the city rather than increasing taxes. We must also do this through solving the problems of unemployment and underemployment. In this way we can reduce the incidence of crime as an alternative to employment problems. We can better finance education, housing and health services through the creation of new revenues rather than continuing to beg Congress for appropriations or increasing taxes.

My campaign slogan, "Building a better economy for blacks will result in a better economy for all," is what I would like to focus on for I believe it cuts through all the issues most people are concerned about---crime, housing, education, employment. The economy for the majority of black people in Washington is severely depressed. This creates severe problems for the total community. Consequently,

a financial burden is placed on many of our tax supported institutions. If we can improve conditions for the 71% of the population in Washington that earns only 48% of the income, then we can have a community that is indeed a model of cultural pluralism and one in which black people will be living in a co-equal relationship to nonblacks. I am confident that this can be accomplished through my leadership of the Washington community. I believe that both individual and collective economic results for our citizens can be achieved through my plan for building a better economy for the majority of the residents in the Washington community.

Government, tourism including conventions, retailing and banking are the four major industries in our city. Blacks are only tokenly represented in the upper and middle levels of these industries. Revenue from these industries are not poured back into the Washington community but are used for economic development in the suburbs and other parts of the country. Just as absentee landlords cause neighborhood deterioration, so do absentee business interests cause city decay. My plan calls for incentives for business to upgrade employees and return a percentage of revenue into the District for resident business development. In addition severe penalties should be given for not complying with equal employment opportunity regulations. I also believe that our tourist agency should be city operated rather than operated by the Board of Trade.

Medical and dental services, beauty and barber services, real estate and numbers are the major businesses in the black community. These businesses bring limited economic improvement to the District because they are most often small enterprises employing few people with lower than average wages. The numbers industry produces no revenue for the city. My plan calls for a lottery and offtrack betting as an alternative to numbers and as a needed source of new revenue, creation of a D.C. Community Development Corporation and a D.C. Development Bank in order to increase opportunities for Washington residents to build local first quality businesses.

Congress presently has two bills before it to create the D.C. Community Development Corporation and the D.C. Development Bank. I urge all Washington citizens to support this legislation because it has the potential for the rebirth of our city through bringing private loans into the Washington community to build many of the essential needs of the city including housing, recreation centers, day care centers and clinics. It will also pressure our banking industry and other business interests to finance local business ventures as well as providing financing for worthy local projects.

The final segment of my plan is a long-range one and involves the D.C. Public Schools and the upcoming University of the District of Columbia. Until the creation of the two land grant colleges--

Washington Technical Institute and Federal City College--Washington was the only place in the country where young people were not entitled to a public education from primary school to Ph.D. Washington has many fine universities--George Washington, Howard, Catholic, American and Georgetown to name the most well-known. These schools charged tuition far beyond the means of most Washingtonians and held entrance requirements that kept out the average Washington high school graduate. Consequently few students went on to higher education and looked forward to a government job at best. Miner Teachers College was the only school that provided low-cost education in order to provide black teachers for a segregated school system. Many of the skills essential to local control and operation of the District were not available through our educational institutions and the majority of the good skilled jobs went to people who were attracted from other communities.

Creation of the University of the District of Columbia provides the final segment of a comprehensive post high school capability for the District of Columbia that will provide engineers, scientists, managers, administrators and other skilled technicians for the operation of our city. It will provide a helping hand to our youth as well as a second chance for the underemployed and the unemployed. Washington Tech and Federal City College are presently providing a training ground for technicians and scholars. The new University of the District of Columbia with a sensitive faculty and competent administrators can build on this experience and provide the leadership and skills essential

to the development of our community.

Our public school system has been severely criticized for providing an inferior education for Washington young people. Our new superintendent has begun implementing a decentralization program that has the potential for making the schools responsive to the needs of the community while upgrading the quality of education. This program is being handicapped because Congress has cut the appropriation. If new revenues were brought into the community this program could work.

An important part of Superintendent Sizemore's plan involves creation of specialized high schools such as the Duke Ellington High School for Performing Arts that will enable students to graduate from high school with a quality education accompanied by a marketable skill. My plan for building a better economy for Washington includes other specialized high schools that will prepare students for entry level skilled jobs in Washington industries--jobs that are on the road to a decent career. Our students can no longer graduate from high school illiterate and unable to enter neither the door to higher education nor to good employment.

Let me review the four parts of my plan for building a better economy for Washington.

1. Creating new revenue for the city through instituting a lottery and off-track betting rather than increasing taxes.

2. Creation of the Community Development Corporation and the Development Bank which would provide urgently needed financing for businesses and industries as well as important agencies for our citizens.



3. Creation of the University of the District of Columbia and specialized high schools to provide local skilled, educated manpower for business and industry.

4. Enforcement of present equal employment opportunity legislation and creation of new regulations that would provide incentives to business to upgrade present employees and return economic development monies to the Washington community.

I firmly believe that through my program our community will experience economic growth and the city's economy will be revitalized. My plan will reduce the incidence of crime as an alternative to employment problems. My plan will enable citizens to purchase adequate, comfortable housing because they will be able to earn decent wages. My plan will offer an alternative to housing abandonment and condominium conversion because property taxes will not be increased and new investment monies will be available. And finally, we will have an education system from primary through postgraduate education within the income of every Washington family.

You have heard my program for building a better economy for Washington. If you believe my program is one that will make a difference to our community, I ask for your support. I am confident that you will want a Champion as mayor of the District of Columbia.

September 12, 1974

Mr. Robert Hartmann  
Counselor to the President  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Hartmann:

As the Republican Candidate for Mayor in the nation's capitol, I am soliciting through your office the support and endorsement of the President in my effort to win the mayoral race in the nation's capitol. It is my fervent hope that I will be able to bring a Republican administration to the nation's capitol to compliment the outstanding national administration also housed in Washington, D.C.

I am very impressed with the President's recent statements regarding his open door policy and his desire to be President of all of the people. I am also encouraged by his effort to restore the prestige of the Republican Party. Through my candidacy I am also attempting to improve the image of the Republican Party and bring about a viable two-party system in the District of Columbia.

I am confident that as part of the President's open door policy he will honor me with the type of audience and endorsement that other major Republican candidates have received. In addition, I hope my candidacy will be supported through the following activities:

1. The President's attendance at the open house of my campaign headquarters
2. The President's request that the Vice-President Designate, Nelson Rockefeller, speak at a fund-raising dinner in my behalf.
3. The President will instruct his social secretary to include my name, and the names of my key supporters, on the guest list for White House and State Department functions.

In order to assist the President in implementing his open door policy and his commitment to the Congressional Black Caucus to give blacks and women greater visibility during his administration, I would like to serve as an advisor through recommending the names of highly qualified black Republicans for key positions. I believe that the following efforts are essential to the President maintaining his credibility with the 30 million black Americans in this country and the Party's ability to recruit black voters for the 1976 campaign.

1. The number of blacks on the White House staff should be expanded to include the following in addition to the present Special assistants.

- Counsellor to the President
- Consultant to the President
- Black woman professional on Anne Armstrong's staff
- Black aide traveling with the President
- Black speechwriter
- Black photographer
- Black person in the personnel office
- Black person on the communication staff
- Black woman on Mrs. Ford's staff

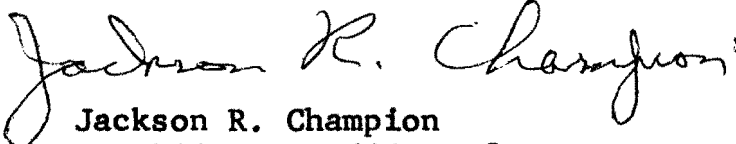
2. The following improvements are recommended for the Republican Party:
  - a. A full-time staff member to head the black division of the Republican National Committee who will have full policy-making status
  - b. A meeting should be held of the black Republican leadership with the President as the keynote speaker
  - c. A directive should be issued from the Chairman of the Republican National Committee stating that concrete efforts must be made to recruit new members in the Republican Party and to upgrade present members to leadership and policymaking roles on the local, state, and national levels.
3. I am also recommending that black Republicans be appointed to federal judgeships and to the Supreme Court.

Finally, I will continue to offer the services of my national newspaper, Grass Roots News, in reporting the progress of the Republican Party and the Administration in their efforts to enable black people

to enter the mainstream of American society and to participate fully in the free enterprise system.

I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to express personally to you my concerns and my desire to work with the President's team. I hope you will convey to him my pride in his leadership and my willingness to serve.

Very respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jackson R. Champion". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

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cc: Senator Hugh Scott  
Representative John Rhodes

**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
**WASHINGTON**

September 13, 1974

**TO: HON. ROBERT HARTMANN** ✓  
**FROM: STANLEY S. SCOTT**  
**SPECIAL ASSISTANT**  
**TO THE PRESIDENT**

**For your information.**

# Mayor's November Foes Are Already on the Attack

Giving the Democratic victor no time to catch his breath after Tuesday's election, two of Mayor Walter E. Washington's challengers in the November election have launched their full-scale attacks on the incumbent.

Jackson R. Champion, Republican candidate for mayor, said yesterday that Washington's narrow margin of victory meant to him that the voters are still looking for someone to solve the city's problems. Champion said he's the one.

And Nan Bailey, a member of the D.C. Socialist Workers Party and an independent candidate for mayor, predicted that she will have a better chance than defeated challenger Clifford L. Alexander to engage Washington in a debate. Tuesday's victory placed on the mayor "the responsibility to take part in the public forums" in the weeks before the November general election, Ms. Bailey said.

The candidate said a public airing of the issues in the coming weeks will "expose Washington's big-business politics."

APPEARING tired and ready for a brief vacation after three months of campaigning, Washington appeared at a press conference and asked for the "help, unity and cooperation" of D.C. citizens — especially the registered voters — as he moves towards the election.

The mayor declined to specify how he expects his administration to change in the next few months in the wake of his narrow victory Tuesday in the Democratic primary, but did say that an elected mayor "must act differently" from an appointed mayor. "It's the nature of the job."

Washington's press conference came as the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics continued to count Tuesday's ballots. Results of about 90 percent of the votes cast in the Democratic race for mayor were released by elections officials, showing no major change in the outcome.

Mayor Washington had 38,613 votes — or just under 53 percent compared to 34,364 for Alexander — about 47 percent — according to the incomplete tally. Be-

tween 7,000 to 10,000 outstanding ballots remain to be hand-counted, for various reasons. Those results were expected to be released today.

ALEXANDER conceded defeat to Washington yesterday in spite of the large number of votes left to be counted. However, the attorney stopped short of endorsing Washington in the November elections.

Washington indicated at his press conference that he would welcome Alexander's endorsement. When asked if there would be a place for Alexander in his administration, the mayor said, "There is always a place for any concerned citizen."

In a speech yesterday on economic development, Champion — who doesn't have the Republican party's endorsement — said that if he is elected, he will push for a legal lottery in the District and off-track betting here as a way of battling the numbers racket. Champion said revenues from those legalized forms of gambling would go into the city's coffers and would serve to offset the need for increased taxes.

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As a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow, I am analyzing how policies and programs are developed and administered by the federal government and their impact on black people nationally and internationally. In addition, I am serving as a no-cost consultant to public and private agencies including the HEW Office of International Affairs, the National Council of Negro Women, the African-American Institute, and the Agency for International Development.

Director for Education, National Urban League, New York City, 1968-1973

Planned, developed and administered a three million dollar education program addressed to alternative schools, early childhood education, parent advocacy and education policy information. Prepared analyses of educational issues and programs. Provided technical assistance to Urban League 5 regional offices and 101 affiliates. Developed education policy statements. Worked with education professional groups, other civil rights agencies and school systems. Testified at Congressional hearings. Instituted a publications program that disseminated documents to over 30,000 institutions and individuals. Supervised fourteen professional and eleven clerical staff members.

Co-Director, Title III Institute, Center for Inner-City Studies, Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, Illinois, Summer 1968

Administered summer institute program for thirty administrators, counselors and teachers. Taught seminar and coordinated entire educational program. Supervised staff of seven.

Instructor, Educational Psychology, School of Education, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 1966-1968

Taught educational psychology to freshmen education students while conducting my doctoral studies.

Teacher, Central High School, St. Paul Public Schools, St. Paul, Minnesota  
1962-1965

Taught freshmen social studies and business subjects to students at all levels.

Non-professional experience, 1948-1962

Worked as secretary in public and private agencies, both part-time and full-time, beginning in high school until completion of my bachelor's degree.

CONSULTANT POSITIONS

Office of International Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
1973-1974

Conducted study of international adoption process of Vietnamese children and chaired HEW Task Force that made recommendations to the Secretary. Received letter of commendation from Secretary Weinburger.

National Council of Negro Women, Washington, D.C., 1974

Coordinated organization and implementation of the Council's first special interest group, the Commission on Higher Education.

African-American Institute, Washington, D.C., 1974

Coordinated State Department sponsored educational study tour for a group of Francophone African educators including orientation, travel to 25 cities, a midpoint assessment conference, and a post-tour debriefing.

Division of Institutional Development, Bureau of Postsecondary Education  
U.S. Office of Education, 1973

Served on review panel that assessed proposals from developing institutions and made recommendations regarding funding.

Right to Read Program, U.S. Office of Education, 1973

Served on non-federal review panel that evaluated proposals submitted from local school systems.

Urban/Rural School Development Program, Stanford University, Palo Alto,  
California, 1970-1973.

Served as Eastern Urban Regional Coordinator. Supervised implementation of projects in four cities. Held regional training sessions. Provided technical assistance to local training programs.



Model Cities Education Program, Dayton, Ohio, 1969-1970

Provided technical assistance to business and homemaking teachers at Dunbar High School.

New York State Advisory Committee on Adult and Continuing Education, 1969

Made policy recommendations and reviewed proposals for community-related programs to be conducted by New York state colleges and universities.

Project Follow-Through, U.S. Office of Education, 1968-1970.

Provided technical assistance to Project Directors and staff in Lackawanna, Pennsylvania and Patterson, New Jersey.

MAJOR PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

American Council on Education, Urban Education Committee, 1970-1973.

Career Development, Guidance, Counseling and Placement Project, Steering Committee, University of Missouri, Columbia, 1971-1973.

Center for the Study of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Dayton, Ohio, 1970-1973.

Education Finance Reform Project, National Advisory Committee, Los Angeles, California, 1972 - present.

National Education Association, Advisory Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators, 1968-1970.

National Think Tank for Adult Education, College Park, Maryland, 1974.

Round Table of National Organizations for Better Schools, Planning Committee, 1968-1973.

Teacher Corps, U.S. Office of Education, National Advisory Committee, 1969.

Urban Education Task Force, U.S. Office of Education, 1969.

Urban Task Force, Division of Vocational and Technical Education, U.S. Office of Education, 1971.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development

National Council for Social Studies

Society for the Study of Psychological Issues

National Education Association

Association for Administrative Women in Education

OTHER MEMBERSHIPS

National Council of Negro Women  
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People  
Capitol City Republican Club  
League of Women Voters  
National Womens Political Caucus  
Federation of Republican Women

SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

I have given presentations at national conferences of education associations, Urban League affiliates, school systems and university groups and presented testimony at Congressional hearings.

PUBLICATIONS

I have written articles for professional journals in education as shown on the attached list.

TRAVEL

I have traveled extensively throughout the United States, Carribean, and West Africa.

## PUBLICATIONS

James A. Banks and Ermon O. Hogan. "Inquiry: A History Teaching Tool," Illinois School Journal, Fall 1968.

Robert L. Green and Ermon O. Hogan. "Crisis in American Education: A Racial Dilemma," paper presented at U.S. Civil Rights Commission Conference on Education, November 1967.

Ermon O. Hogan. "Educating the Powerless," book review in Phi Delta Kappan, January 1972.

Ermon O. Hogan. "Racism: A Barrier to Quality Education," chapter in Racial Crisis in American Education, Robert L. Green (ed.), Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, 1969.

Ermon O. Hogan and Thelma Boca. "Inner-City vs Outer-City Preference of Undergraduate Education Students," Journal of Teacher Education, Winter 1969.

Ermon O. Hogan and Robert L. Green. "Can Teachers Modify Children's Self Concepts," Teachers College Record, February 1971.

Mildred B. Smith and Ermon O. Hogan. Flint Public Schools Report of Workshops in Education, Summer 1967.

Whitney M. Young, Jr. and Ermon O. Hogan. Response to Spiro T. Agnew, College Board Review No. 76, College Entrance Examination Board, Summer 1970.