Bus strike rolls on, —Jackie says

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduling a meeting with an aide to the governor.

The mayor removed himself from the negotiations between union and management officials over the weekend, and the meetings shifted from his office to a downtown hotel.

He hoped this would facilitate the opposing sides reaching some agreement to get the buses rolling again.

But nothing of the kind has happened.

Union and management representatives are still at an impasse, and the city still remains inconvenienced by no transit transportation.

A MAJOR factor in the strike is a dispute over wages.

The union wants an immediate 35-cent an hour increase in a three-year contract.

The company is reported to have offered a 30-cent an hour increase over a three-year period.

Union officials have scheduled a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, quite possibly to discuss the company offer.

However, union officials have announced they will recommend that the offer be rejected, though they say it has not been officially presented.

In addition, the company wants to increase adult fares from 25 to 30 cents, and those of children and students from 15 to 25 cents.

Mayor D'Alesandro has stated he is opposed to a raise in fares

(Continued from Page 1)

can support the Republican presidential ticket.

"They are waging a campaign not on national issues but an anti-blacks campaign."

MR. ROBINSON first made these statements to about 1,000 students at Morgan College in a morning assembly in the Murphy Auditorium, followed by a less formal gathering in the Student Union Building.

His remarks were enthusiastically received and applauded time and time again.

Longest applause and accompanying laughter came when he characterized Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the Republican vice presidential candidate, in this fashion:

"Agnew is just a nice stupid man. We wouldn't want to see him a heart beat away from the presidency."

Mr. Robinson termed the November election a "critical one for black Americans," and told the students "we must be concerned about where we are going."

HE CHARGED that Nixon had entered into a pact with South Carolina's powerful Sen. Thurmond, giving him veto power over the Supreme Court in exchange for his support of the Nixon-Agnew team.

"Thurmond," he told the students, "is the most vicious racist in this country.

"If Nixon becomes president of the United States, we are in for a series of serious problems."

He charged that the Nixon-Agnew version of law and order meant "suppression of black Americans and black American rights."

Mr. Robinson continued this theme before a noon gathering of some 500 persons at a West Baltimore community center, where a portrait honoring him was unveiled.

STILL LATER in the afternoon before a gathering of ministers, he praised Mr. Humphrey as a "man who fought for civil rights as far back as 1948," and stated:

"If we are going to beat Nixon, it must be done in the black community, and it must be done with your full cooperation.

"For should Nixon become president, I'm fearful it will be difficult to contain our young people. There will be a holocaust in this country."

Such was the general theme of the Robinson campaign tour of Baltimore Friday in behalf of the Humphrey-Muskie presidential team.

He was brought to the college by the Young Democrats of Morgan and presented to the students by Samuel Lloyd, president of the Student Council.

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Favorite Ministers Contest

Rev. Stanley Bradford	
Elizabeth Baptist Church	500
Rev. Eugene V. Carter	
Good Shepherd Baptist	200
Rev. Willard Clayton	
Macedonia Baptist Church	200
Rev. L. Waddy	
Christ Temple	200
Rev. B. A. Dawkins	
Progressive First Baptist	200
Rev. Paris S. Thompson	
Mt. Hebron Baptist Church	200
Bishop Edward R. Bussey	
Unity Bible Way Church	100
Rev. A. A. Thompson	
South Balto. United Methodist	100
Rev. Samuel B. Redd	
Mt. Ararat Baptist Church	100
Rev. W. S. Watson	
Greater Olivet Baptist	100
Rev. I. Logan Keane	
Cornerstone Baptist	100
Rev. J. T. Whitney	
Holy Church of Power	100
Rev. James F. Parker	
Bethel Church of God	100
Rev. George E. Vanderford	
United Baptist Church	100

—Charges pending

(Continued from Page 1)

exceptionally sharp because the Jacksons are convinced that their son "didn't have to die."

Death came to Herbert 2:30 a.m. Saturday, after he had been stabbed in a mysterious laceration, which Homicide detectives are at a loss to explain.

"We don't have a thing," one investigator told the AFRO at presstime. "We don't have the faintest idea what happened nor who is responsible."

ABOUT THE only thing they know — like the grieving parents of young Jackson — is that he is dead, and a neighbor, Theodore T. Mitchell, 32, 3800 block Cottage Ave is seriously injured.

While the Medical Examiner's office has attributed death to stab wounds, that point is secondary.

"It would be wrong to say that the wounds were the primary cause of death," one medical expert pointed out.

Instead, like police, and other eyewitnesses the pathologist strongly hinted that Mr Jackson bled to death. Here's why:

He lay in the street for more than a hour and a half bleeding from serious stab wounds, according to police. That was because a municipal ambulance, summoned both by city police and eyewitnesses failed to arrive until it was too late

Fearing a similar fate would befall Mr. Mitchell, a Northern District patrolman said he transported him to Sinai where he was treated, and is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

MEANTIME A sweeping investigation is underway at the Fire Department Headquarters where dispatchers are responsible for sending municipal ambulances on emergency missions of mercy.

Chief John J. Killen, of the Fire Department, is heading the investigation. He declined comment Monday night pointing out that "there are no new developments at this time."

The AFRO has learned, however, that formal charges against the Fire Department employee(s) responsible for the delay are being considered.

Pending charges moved closer to fruition late Monday when investigators found that magnetic tapes which would have showed when the ambulance was summoned, were erased.

The question now facing Chief Killen and other investigators is whether Mr. Jackson bled to death while someone or someones fell to sleep on the job

MEANTIME, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, the mother, although grief stricken, talked about her son shortly before the train began the journey home for Herbert.

He was unemployed, Mrs. Jackson reported, because doctors had ordered him not to work while a goiter on his neck was under treatment.

One of two children, the mother said Herbert was stabbed to death shortly after leaving home and after getting only a block away.

The body was viewed at the Morton and Dyett Funeral Home Monday before it was shipped to North Carolina for funeral services 2 p.m. Wednesday at the New Mt. Zion Baptist Church where Herbert was active throughout his boyhood.

"I DON'T know why this had to happen to him," Mrs. Jackson wept. "I would feel better if he had been taken to the hospital right away."

"We were so close. Why did it have to happen this way?" she asked tearfully.

The Fire and Police Department are also asking that question.

—Parents win

(Continued from Page 1)

proved the therapeutic abortion on the grounds the child might suffer permanent brain damage and physical defects.

But when Mrs. Stewart, now 24, was wheeled into the hospital's operating room for the abortion, Dr. Robert Gordon, then chief of obstetrics, rescinded the order.

Gordon, a Roman Catholic, said, according to Mrs. Stewart, that the baby would be normal, and she should not seek an abortion at another hospital.

ON JAN. 4, 1965, Rosalyn Stewart was born, totally deaf, partially blind, spastic and mentally retarded.

The Stewarts sued the hospital.

Friday night, after deliberating nearly 11 hours, an all-male jury awarded $100,000 to the child and $10,000 to her parents, in what was considered a landmark decision.

The award, given by a jury which included five Roman Catholics was believed to be diverted to the first of its kind in the nation.

"Statistics on abortion show colored people don't get them," Norman R. Grutman, attorney for the Stewarts said. The Stewarts are colored and the decision "redeemed their faith in this country," he said.

IT ALSO proved a shock for Grutman and the parade of medical experts who testified in behalf of the Stewarts.

Dr. Robert E. Hall of Presbyterian Hospital, president of the Association for the Study of Abortion Laws, said, "Nobody expected it . . . it's never been done before."

Hall said only two other cases had come into court and in both instances, the parents lost.

New York State law permits abortions only "to preserve the life of the mother." But Grutman said this phraseology allows various interpretations.

"I expect it will go to the Supreme Court of the United States," Grutman said. "And I think the court has reason to take jurisdiction because this issue is of transcendent national concern."

William G. Klein, executive director of Long Island College Hospital, said its policies on therapeutic abortions have not changed since 1965.

They are in line with the state law as we understand it," he said. "I suspect this is a test case."

Klein said Gordon was now associated with St. Mary's Hospital.

The Stewarts have one other child. They have kept Rosalyn with them despite recommendations she be institutionalized.

Stewart, 28, is a pre-med student, at Lincoln University, about 35 miles west of Philadelphia.

—Walter Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

recipient of much of the mayor's patronage jobs, was absent from the session last week. The City Council rejected the Carter nomination by 10-8 vote.

The City Charter prohibits the Carter nomination for the CAA post to be sent again to the Council.

FAILURE of the Council to approve Mr. Carter brought some angry shouts of "No! This is wrong! This is terrible!" from several members of the audience that crowded the Council chamber.

It had been an orderly crowd up to the point of message from the mayor, under the wary eyes of riot helmeted police.

Parren J. Mitchell, former head of CAA who resigned to make an unsuccessful bid for the 7th District congressional nomination, expressed his anger to newsmen thusly:

"I'm advocatig that we no longer become a part of this government, so long as those racist minds in this Council dominate the liberal elements.

"I am severing my connections with those agencies where I am a member, and I would hope that others would follow."

LATER, HOWEVER, the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, first of his race to be named to the Fire Board, disagreed with the Mitchell proposal of mass resignations in protest of the Carter rejection.

The Rev. Mr. Bascom said he felt he and other members of the race could do more good toward achieving desirable changes by remaining a part of government, rather than leaving their posts.

Albert Berney, head of the CAA Commission, told the AFRO afterwards neither he nor the mayor had at his time a substitute for the Carter nomination.

Prior to the start of the Council session, a crowd of 70 or more persons of both races milled around on the Holiday St side of City Hall, carrying signs urging the approval of Mr. Carter.

Several groups apparently were involved, including the Volunteer Army of Liberation.

ANOTHER OF expected appointment failed to materialize in the Council Monday evening.

It was that of Clarence W. Blount, vice principal of Dunbar High School, as chairman of the CAA Commission.

William D. Schaefer, Council president, explained that Mr. Blount had been approved by the Committee, but over looked was a CAA clause that bid any employee of the city or state from serving on the commission.

He said the Blount nomination had been sent to the city solicitor for a ruling.

Among other Council business, an ordinance was introduced to acquire the property bonded by Pratt St., Central Ave., Allen Alley and Lloyd St. for public school purposes.

Another brought in would authorize supplementary appropriation of 150,000 for the Community College of Baltimore

Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., Mrs. Victorine Q. Adams (both 4th D.) and some others got adopted a resolution approving the need for a rapid transit system, in conjunction with Anne Arundel and Baltimore Counties

—Judges to—

(Continued from Page 1)

velopers.

Who may nominate the Woman of the Year? reader may submit his nomination. There isn't any restriction on the number of nominations a reader may vote.

Each ballot should include not only the candidate's name but her address (business or home) and the other qualifying details. Readers may obtain additional information.

In making your nomination, candidates should be considered on the basis of civic participation and the area are eligble for the award.

The offices have received since the contest began officially last week. The voting Thursday, October 10.

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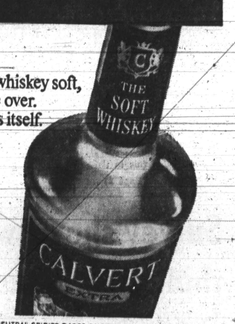

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—What voters think

(Continued from Page 1)

given third party candidate George W. Wallace, who has selected Lt. Gen. Curtis LaMay as his runing mate.

• • •

Nixon, who with his running mate, Maryland Gov. Ted Agnew, leads in all the as well in colored areas as some of his supporters expect.

Many people do not like him, do not trust him or have the feeling he is not concerned about their vote.

Many voters remember Vice President Humphrey's past record of liberalism national polls, may not do and some who have other doubts, are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt.

They also like his running mate, Sen. Muskie.

Here are some of the selected responses that indicate how the voters are thinking:

"There are three devils in this year's presidential elections. Yet, I'll take my choice. I'll vote for 3-H — Hubert Horatio Humphrey, because he is a Democrat," said Indian Joe, alias Chief Running Water, 56, Chicasha, Okla.

"The Republican party is nothing but a rich man's party. And Nixon is their boy. They say Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves. In fact he did not. He signed the Proclamation of Emancipation just to save the Union. There is no clause in that document that the non-whites will be free."

• • •

Herbert Nelson, 39, who came to D.C. in 1948 as a Federal employee from S.C., finds a moral and spiritual issue involved in this any need for voting this time. They all promise great things, and then do nothing. I am disappointed. I would've voted for Rocky."

• • •

William McFarland, 39, known as Wild Bill, introduced himself as a real estate speculator, now doing street sales of souvenirs and novelties for W and A Novelty Co. He expressed his disenchantment with the three presidential candidates in strong terms.

"I wouldn't vote. My man was Rocky. He didn't make it. I liked the Humphrey of '48. But he is somewhat changed. I don't see Nixon at all." Mr. McFarland said.

• • •

Willis Jones, 27, clerk, who calls himself as the 'head flunky' of a hardware store in the 2000 block of 14th St., said, "If I vote, I would vote for Nixon. I don't need the aid of any polls for that. I know who Agnew is; I never heard of Muskie."

• • •

Quaco Clouiterbuck, 32, community organizer and director of St. Paul and St. Augustine Center, 1419 V St., NW, said, "Maybe, I will vote for Humphrey. He has been a liberal for all time. I like to cut Wallace's throat. I don't think much about Nixon."

• • •

P. A. Lattimore, 35-year resident of Washington, D.C. and owner of Apollo Valet Service, 1940 14th St., NW, had this to say:

"I don't particularly like any of them. But I would vote for the Democrat. Ever since I can remember, they have done something good for the poor people. Wallace is ignorant; the man is crazy. Nixon — I don't know, he is a Republican. He might be the best man for job, but I don't like him."

• • •

Mrs. Venetta Mandes, 54, Mexican-American, who owns Venetta's Fashion Shop, 359 U St., NW, declared a resolute decision, when she said: "I am not interested in any of the candidates.

"When elected, they do nothing for the people. I have voted Eisenhower and Kennedy. Now, I am through with voting."

• • •

Mrs. Susie M. Mealy of Philadelphia, youthful-looking, gray-haired housewife, mother and grandmother:

"I really don't know. This is such a seemingly tricky type of campaign. I think perhaps Humphrey would make the better President of the United States. As for Nixon, I don't like him at all, but I am trying to figure out which would make the better man to head our nation, and I don't think Nixon could — even though he wants to."

• • •

Mrs. Lemuel T. Sewell, wife of an important West Philadelphia physician:

"I would vote for Humphrey! I detest Nixon! My husband feels the same way. Yes; the two of us! — and you may quote me."

• • •

Mrs. George Rogers Jr., housewife and mother of six small children — all school age, with exception of one pre-schooler, (Only one is a girl):

"Neither one! I wouldn't vote for either one of them. I have to think about my children, and I am worried about the Vietnam War. I want to know when this war is going to end. I want to vote for a man who is going to put an end to this terrible War.

"I couldn't vote for either of those two candidates. I don't trust either one of them. Earlier Vice President Humphrey seemed to be a true liberal — until the bigots got to him. If I had to vote today now, I couldn't vote for either one of them."

• • •

Mrs. William Cousins, wife of a local optometrist, and a retired social worker, who still engages in community activities: "I am not quite ready to make a commitment, as yet. You can just say that I am undecided."

• • •

Mrs. C. L. Wimbush, successful businesswoman in West Philadelphia, said: "I don't know — the whole thing is too mixed up — I still haven't made up my mind."

• • •

Mrs. Mildred Carpenter, West Philadelphia, housewife, mother and grandmother:

"I would vote for Vice President Humphrey; I never did like Nixon . . . Yes; I think I would have to vote for Humphrey; he seems more favorable to our people."

• • •

Joseph McCoy, widower, and semi-retired successful businessman:

"As the way things stand now, I would vote for Humphrey; not because I want Humphrey, but because I don't want Nixon. I'd be choosing "the lesser of two evils," you might say."

• • •

Mrs. Ophelia Schmidt, West Philadelphia housewife, mother, and social worker had a prompt reply:

"Humphrey —! I never did like Nixon, period! Vice President Humphrey is fair, I think, and I like what he has to offer. He knows he needs the colored vote to help him win. I would vote for Humphrey."

• • •

Mifflin W. Gibbs, retired government employee, and presently engaged in public relations work:

"Humphrey. There is only one recourse. How could colored voters do otherwise? The election should be easy for them. Humphrey wants their vote.

"Nixon has already said he doesn't need the colored vote. Johnson and his administration have done so much for colored citizens, and long years before President Johnson became generally known, Vice President Humphrey, as a senator, had been taking part in Civil Rights moves in favor of the colored people.

"It's because the Johnson Administration has done so much for the colored that he is in so much trouble now, and that's why the pressure is on Humphrey and Johnson.

"As a Vice President still in the position, naturally Humphrey has a loyalty to his superior, and must show respect for him. I respect him for that.

"But I believe he will shake himself free, once elected, and demonstrate the 'self' that is him.

"I am certain he is a fair-minded and humane man, and has far more depth than Nixon, and much more capability. Humphrey is the stronger man."

• • •

Mrs. Araminta Matthews Rogers, Philadelphia: "I'd vote for Humphrey. I'm a registered Republican — but I'd vote for Vice President Humphrey — the man, rather than the Party," — because I like what I have read of Humphrey's background.

"I like the things he stands for. I like the things he stood for years ago: he went all out for Civil Rights then — he's conscientious, honest, and I do think he really thinks for himself, despite the claim he is echoing somebody else's thoughts: So I'd vote for Humphrey.

"Nixon has always appeared too light for me. I don't trust him. Even President Eisenhower called-him 'tricky Dick,' and I don't think he has changed.

"And even if he has — I still don't like him, or trust him."

Mrs. Victoria Baptiste Smith, widow, retired school teacher, Germantown:

"Really, I haven't given it much thought. The candidates make all kinds of promises — until they get into office . . . I don't know — I don't think my vote would mean too much; but were I to vote, now, I suppose it would be for Humphrey. I still don't think my vote would make that much difference."

• • •

"Humphrey is the man, he's best for the country, the economy, and civil rights," said Thomas Jameson of the 500 block of Lafayete Ave., Baltimore.

• • •

Rupert Johnson who works as a gas station attendant supports Humphrey and said "one reason I wouldn't vote for Nixon is Agnew."

• • •

Mrs. Bertha Michaels, of the 700 block of Mosher St., Baltimore, expressed her support of Humphrey and said, "I would vote for Humphrey, because he's the best in the race. If Nixon gets in, then it'll mean the end of poverty programs."

• • •

Frank Mason, a store clerk, said he would vote for Humphrey "because he's with us."

Samuel Miller, a truck driver, will vote for Richard Nixon. Mr. Miller said, "we need somebody new in there," in explaining his choice.

• • •

Miss Mae Williams, a se- Mss Mae Williams, a secretary, supports Humphrey as "the better of three evils."

• •

Vernon Youngman supports Humphrey "because he's the best guy, he is the most liberal."

• • •

Sheldon Russell, a brick layer, will vote for Humphrey because of his civil rights record.

• •

Mrs. Dorothy Royal, a beautician, said she would vote for Humphrey in November because "he's done the most for us."

• • •

John Wicker, a Humphrey man: "I think that he's the only hope."

• • •

Mrs. C. Franklyn Norris, 100 W. Phil-Ellena St., Germantown, widow, mother, school teacher:

"I would vote for Vice President Humphrey. I think he is familiar with what's gone on in the immediate past, and his record shows he was active in the interest of the non-whites his earlier senatorial years.

"Nixon would have to catch up on events, and change drastically from his forsaking and present attitude toward the colored, and I doubt that he would.

"Humphrey and President Johnson have done an excellent job — as far as they have been able to go — in helping colored people and gotten into a deuce of a lot of trouble for doing so.

"So, I think we should all vote for Humphrey. We have no better choice. It worries me that some might be so foolish as to waste votes on anybody like a Wallace."

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In a moment your rear window will self-defrost.
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Fog and frost disappear quickly and quietly.
You just flick a switch.
The heated rear window is available on the 1969 Caprice Coupe and Impala Custom Coupe.

Pushbutton tire chains
This is ingenious, if we do say so ourselves.
You press a button on the instrument panel and the rear tires get a shot of "liquid tire chain."
You spin your wheels once, wait a moment, and you're off—with traction you wouldn't believe possible on slick ice, or packed snow.
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When you own a car as desirable as the 1969 Chevrolet, you don't take chances.
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Power steering plus
The 1969 Caprice, Impala and Camaro are available with a new type of power steering.
Variable-ratio power steering.
What it does is give you faster steering with fewer turns of the wheel.
And with no increase in effort on your part.
(And without giving up that nice firm feel on straightaways.)
Variable-ratio power steering is particularly helpful in short, full turns.
And parking becomes unbelievably easy.
You'll see.

Walk-in wagons
The tailgate swings open like a door on most of our 1969 station wagons.
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