



Thinking out Loud!

with Ralph Matthews

The Newark riot, a pattern of unthinking hatred

NEWARK — open is a shambles. And herein lies the pattern of the riot which has kept Newark in its grip for five days and nights. Peterbilt is owned by white men and white men are the ones who are being killed and injured. This is the seamy pattern of the riot, but if you look closely it goes deeper than that. Twelfth's specialists in soul food, expertly cooked, barbecued spare ribs and cornbread, and lastly chicken. The bar room is completely separated from the diner, making it necessary to go outside and around the corner for a nip although the two are owned by the same man. This is his traditional recipe for social peace on Sunday.

PETERMANS HAS a swank atmosphere and is patronized by city officials, directors of the anti-poverty program, and ordinary toughs, who like small talk while sipping their cocktails. Petermans' which came in the first burst of violence was a prime target. But white and middle-class colored persons were in the line of fire. The bar was turned against both. And that is very important for everybody to remember.

While it cannot be denied that much of the current agitation over the appointment of a white secretary of the school board over a colored man who already held the job as budget director of the city was one of the causes of the riot, which finally erupted Thursday night.

As a matter of fact, the type of mentality which would smash and loot a store would be no more interested in who was the secretary of the school board than who was the president of Mars.

There was a good possibility that those who were carrying on the agitation didn't give a damn either. But it was necessary to stir up the people and to work up the fuse that would have been smoldering and it was something that could have been converted into a political (and unfortunately cost the lives of 20 innocent persons and the end is not yet in sight).

RACIAL EMOTIONS are being stirred up to arouse. We only hope that those who put these circumstances in motion will be able to sleep with their own

50 killed in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced the names of 50 U.S. troops killed in Vietnam. They included:

Killed as a result of hostile action: Army — Sgt. Wesley R. Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, 16 Hoyt St., Corvallis, Ga.; Sgt. Ben White, son of Mrs. Irene White, 32 East College St., Sumter, S.C.; Navy — Hospitalman Thomas L. McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarter, 1903 Eaker St., Knoxville, Tenn.

MARINE CORPS — Lance Cpl. Stephen W. Harshman, husband of Mrs. Stephen W. Harshman, 4210 S.W. 88th Court, Miami, Fla.; Lance Cpl. Charles E. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Mann, (Rt. 2) Ridgeway, Va.

Lance Cpl. Donald H. Kilo, husband of Mrs. Donald H. Kilo, 1802 Spring Valley Circle, Griffin, Ga.

Sgt. Melvin D. Holcomb, husband of Mrs. Melvin D. Holcomb, Star Trailer Park, Conway, Ga.; Lance Cpl. Herbert C. Wright Jr., son of Herbert C. Wright, 807 Black Mountain, N.C.

Cpl. Harvey Kinsey, husband of Mrs. Harvey J. Kinsey, Box 5, Cottageville, S.C.; Sgt. William J. Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herring, 322 Smiley Rd., Herring, S.C.

Lance Cpl. William J. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sutton, 615 Westcott Rd., Falls Church, Va.

DIED OF WOUNDS: Navy aviator Lt. William J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, 302 East Baldwin Ave., Elgin, Ill.; Sgt. Frank J. Bowles, husband of Mrs. Frank J. Bowles, (Rt. 4, Box 30) Bassett, Va.

Did not as a result of hostile action: Army — Spec 4 Lawrence A. Whitfield, son of Mrs. Margaret S. Whitfield, 124 Sally St., Thomsville, Ga.

consequences when the long hot summer has passed. Matter not show them you are carrying on the agitation of a riot that causes so much destruction and so much inconvenience to so many innocent people can be translated into a civil

And it is a double-edged sword for the participants. Leaders either to whip the unlettered and a morally depraved among us into a ferocious unthinking mob or to try to capitalize on their criminality or stupidity after the fact to accomplish their own ends matters not how righteous they pretend to be.

THE FIRST years of my professional career were devoted to raising funds, lobbying and raising my life in the backwoods of the deep South to expose the horrors of mob violence and try to get Congress to pass an anti-lynch bill. I am, truly, proud that this was an evil that should be erased from the American scene.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Instead of white mobs on the rampage now it is black mobs running amok and both races dying and being slain in the wreckage.

Both are equally ugly and must be stamped from our consciences as a medium of correcting our grievances of America is to be a place where we can dwell together in some form of peace and harmony.

I believe there is no right way to do a thing that is basically wrong and there is no good way to stage a bad riot. It is to me a tragedy that after all our long and tedious unhealed wounds appear to be the goal of full citizenship for our dreams should be the architects of our own destruction.

W. Va. State official dies

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Dr. Fannin S. Belcher, 57, of 300 DuBois St., Institute, chairman of the division of literature and fine arts and head of the drama department at West Virginia State College, died Saturday in Charleston General Hospital.

A graduate of Lincoln University, the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University, Dr. Belcher joined the staff of West Virginia State as an instructor in English in 1930. He became head of that department in 1949.

He organized the West Virginia State College Players and in 1955, founded the West Virginia High School Players Assn. He organized the department of drama at the college, setting up four-year curricula for students wishing to major or minor in drama and became a professor of drama in 1946.

Soldier is getting used to jungle war

By MIKE DAVIS AFRO Correspondent

CU CHI — Sgt. Thomas Jackson, a native of East Orange, N.J., is no stranger to jungle warfare. "In fact," he says, "after seven months of darning and dodging hell, I am starting to get used to it."

Sgt. Jackson weighs every bit of 270 pounds, before he straps on his battle pack and craps his gleaming M-16 rifle round his broad shoulders. "The M-16 is a wonderful weapon," the six-foot soldier says. "You hear a lot about some guys having trouble with it out in the field but you have to keep it clean if you want it to operate up to specifications. I've never had any trouble with mine, but he is attached to the Ninth Division and has been in a number of operations in an area designated as 'Bear Cat.'"

On JANUARY 18TH of this year he participated in one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam war.

We were on a operation and we lost a lot of wounded as percent of our battalion," he remarked. "The normal complement of a battalion is 900 men. We were out in the woods and I could actually see the (shots) coming directly over my head."

"You have to learn to stay down and hide behind the rocks. If you are a fat man, you are in a strain."

Sgt. Jackson is definitely a "straw" but he has managed to survive a number of combat missions.

"Colored soldiers," he said, "are carrying their part of the war. White soldiers have learned that they are dependable and I hope that they will carry the attitudes developed here back to the States when they return."

SGT. JACKSON is currently being assigned to operate in the Delta of Vietnam. This is an area that has seen a lot of contact with North Vietnamese troops.

"We are trying to build a base camp up there, but we are only becoming boring camps or stingers. The door is two make-shift showers and make the jungle a little more like home."

"When you get a chance," he said, "come on down to the Delta and visit us. The guys will be glad to see you and though we can't offer you any luxuries, I promise you that we'll feed you real good."

Finance Co. drops question on race

DETROIT — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission announced that the Pacific Finance Corporation had voluntarily agreed to discontinue identifying applicants for loans by race and nationality.

The agreement was secured following a complaint filed by the Ann Arbor Human Relations Commission.

Pacific Finance Corporation denied discriminating against applicants for loans because of race or national origin, but admitted discrimination.

To Be Equal

Justice Thurgood Marshall

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Next Fall, when the Supreme Court reopens, history will be made. Joining the other judges on the highest court in the land will be Thurgood Marshall, the first colored Supreme Court Justice in our history.

This is an event of tremendous significance for colored citizens. It is an example of the new heights which are open to kids in the ghetto. There was a time when colored youths could aspire only to becoming boxing champs or singers. The doors to positions of power and influence were tightly shut.

But now we see them in the Congress, in the cabinet, in high administrative positions, and now, with Mr. Marshall's appointment, in the most important spot in the judicial system. His appointment is proof that whatever the obstacles, people can fight their way to the top.

THURGOOD MARSHALL wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His dad was a Pullman car steward, and his family was so poor that his mother sold her engagement ring to help pay his college expenses.

This is the kind of success story most colored people are familiar with the hard work and painful sacrifices so many families have made to help their children escape poverty.

Thurgood Marshall graduated from Howard Law School at the age of 23, a class during the depression in the thirties. Since then, he has won his place in history, ward. Major Lawrence, who is only 31, is an experienced

fore the nation's courts.

It was he who argued the historic 1954 case which resulted in the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in the public schools.

He won 24 of 32 cases before the Supreme Court — a unanimous record of success which is primarily responsible for the end of the legal basis for segregation. Since then he has won a federal judge and solicitor general of the Justice Department.

He has had a great career. President Johnson summed him up best, when he said in his announcement of the appointment: "I have no doubt that his future contributions will add even more prominence to his already well-established place in American history."

THE THURGOOD to remember about Mr. Marshall's appointment is the least he is regarded as the best man for the job. In the past, often people thought the job went to the second best man who was white.

But times are changing. It is a great appointment — great for those who, like myself, have known and respected Mr. Marshall for years. Great for all non-whites, and great for all Americans. It is too important to have any, but the best man at the helm, and it is good to see that race is no longer the barrier it once was.

Even other space will be explored by non-whites. Major Robert H. Lawrence, Jr. was named to a team of astronauts who will be placed in orbit for up to 30 days. There is another stride forward. Major Lawrence, who is only 31, is an experienced

filler with a Ph.D. in chemistry. In about three years, he may be performing experiments and observations many miles above the earth as part of an integrated team of astronauts.

APPOINTMENTS like these have important symbolic value and signify that our most highly placed leaders are no longer willing to waste the great potential of so many talented people.

But these gratifying signs of change can't take the place of the programs needed to help change life in the ghettos.

Thus, many thousands of youngsters will drop out of school and enter a lifetime of underachievement and poverty. Given half the chance, these young people could make a great contribution to our country.

America cannot be content to be fair only to exceptional men like Mr. Marshall and Major Lawrence. It must also be fair to countless others in the ghettos who want better education and decent homes and jobs and complete equality.

D. C. schools name Henley

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Board of Education Saturday appointed a colored acting superintendent of its school system.

Benjamin Henley, 55, has been serving as an assistant superintendent in charge of the urban services corps. The School Board has a 3 to 4 colored majority.

Former superintendent Carl Hansen asked for his retirement last week after a dispute with the Board over a hire is another stride forward. Facto segregation in the District.

Youth Wants to Know

There are many things that young people want to know. Some of these are: What is the meaning of life? What is the meaning of love? What is the meaning of death? What is the meaning of success? What is the meaning of failure? What is the meaning of happiness? What is the meaning of sadness? What is the meaning of hope? What is the meaning of despair? What is the meaning of faith? What is the meaning of doubt? What is the meaning of courage? What is the meaning of fear? What is the meaning of strength? What is the meaning of weakness? What is the meaning of power? What is the meaning of love? What is the meaning of hate? What is the meaning of peace? What is the meaning of war? What is the meaning of justice? What is the meaning of injustice? What is the meaning of truth? What is the meaning of lies? What is the meaning of good? What is the meaning of evil? What is the meaning of right? What is the meaning of wrong? What is the meaning of life? What is the meaning of death? What is the meaning of love? What is the meaning of hate? What is the meaning of peace? What is the meaning of war? What is the meaning of justice? What is the meaning of injustice? What is the meaning of truth? What is the meaning of lies? What is the meaning of good? What is the meaning of evil? What is the meaning of right? What is the meaning of wrong?

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"ARMY" PULLS OUT — The awesome collection of military manpower called in to help restore law and order in riot-torn Newark is evident in the photo above as the New Jersey national guard, trucks, jeeps and

tanks prepare to leave Newark's School Stadium after Gov. Hughes lifted the

curfew and also withdrew the state police. (UPI Photo)

Task of rebuilding Nwk. begins



NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — With the riot calmed off, officials are turning toward the chandelling of large amounts of state and federal aid to rebuild ravaged sections covering nearly a third of New Jersey's largest city.

But the man charged with funneling the state help and securing the federal assistance warns that no cure-all is in sight.

"I want to cut any illusions that a great big federal pot is waiting to help Newark," said Paul N. Yivasker on Monday just after state police and national guardsmen began leaving the city.

Yivasker, 37, state community Affairs Commissioner, has been in contact with U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark designated by President Johnson as "contact point" for federal help to Newark. Clark is trying to set up a comprehensive meeting for Washington Wednesday — where Yivasker can present his appeal to officials of a host federal aid agencies.

YIVASKER said he sees his first job as an effort to "bend some of the restrictive requirements" for the parcelling out of federal help and speed the flow of assistance to the city.

"Specifically and immediately," he will be asking for emergency food supplies, a speed up of loans, wrecked small businesses to allow them to reopen and rent supplement money to help restore housing.

He noted that the government "does not want to give money as a reward for civic disturbances."

On the state side, Yivasker said he probably will allot to Newark a good portion of a \$17 million appropriation to his department to supplement federal anti-poverty funds.

Money also will be available from a \$1 million allocation to help set up a non-profit corporation which will be employing a revolving fund to rent housing and renewal improvements.

FOR the longer pull, he said the state and city must "continue to go after the basic problems the people of this neighborhood have had for years," including housing, employment, education, and police protection.

A boyish-looking, sandy-haired former college professor, Yivasker is a native of Minnesota who was instrumental in development of the federal "Model Cities" program. He was a former assistant to U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr. when Clark was mayor of Philadelphia.

CONCERNED CITIZENS — Dr. Reynolds Bartholomew, bottom photo, acted as temporary chairman of a group of Newark residents meeting at the Leaguers Hall, Clinton Ave. and Girard Pl., to seek

ways to end the shooting on both sides underway at the time — and to help put the community back on a constructive curb. Left is Carolyn Kelley, secretary to State Senator Blount

Calvin D. West, Newark Councilman-at-large. In group above, is Bud from left, Sallye Carroll, Newark NAACP president, who fled from the National NAACP convention in Boston. (AFRO Photo-Quora)



NIGHT OF TERROR — J. F. Boyd, left, points to the huge holes from high caliber rifles and automatic military weapons that were fired into the 9th, 10th and 11th floors of the William

H. Hayes Project, Newark, where state police and guardsmen suspected a sniper in the building. Four of Boyd's seven children slept in the twin beds below. A woman was killed in an ad-

acent apartment and all tenants slept in the hallways for safety. Right, chunks of plaster knocked out from rifle fire in a 9th floor apartment are pointed out by a tenant. (Afro Photo — Quora)



OBJECTORS — An unidentified Plainfield man is searched and young driver

protests after having been stopped and the auto

searched. National guardsmen and state police threw

a light cord around the riotous area.

Playwright LeRoi Jones beaten, then arrested

Playwright and poet LeRoi Jones, his head heavily bandaged, was arrested Friday and held under \$25,000 bond on charges of carrying concealed weapons in the riot area here.

Police records showed Jones was taken to City Hospital shortly after his arrest. Six stitches were taken by doctors to close deep cuts and lacerations on his forehead.

The records did not disclose how he was injured, but it seemed obvious that he had been beaten. He was not allowed to talk to newsmen.

JONES, 35, AUTHOR OF "The Dutchman," "The Toilet" and other off-Broadway plays, was arraigned before Judge James Delmauro. He was jailed when he was unable to post the bond.

The playwright, considered a militant in the "Black Power" movement, was reportedly found to have two revolvers and 58 rounds of ammunition in an automobile in which he was riding.

Jones, formerly of New York City, now resides in Newark.



POLICE HANDIWORK — A bloodied man sits in Newark ambulance during the second straight night of

violence in the non-white, section of New Jersey's largest city.

Stokely in London denies any part in outbreaks in Newark

LONDON (UPI) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael Saturday described the Newark, N.J., riots as "rebels and I think they are likely to go on for quite some time."

The 26-year-old Carmichael arrived in London Saturday to visit a few weeks.

His sister, Judy, 22, is a psychiatric nurse at a hospital near London.

Carmichael said in New York he had not been in Newark and had not been involved in fomenting the rampage there.

Carmichael was accompanied by George Ware, 27, a fellow member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Episcopal retreat set for Aug. 14-18

KITTRELL, N.C. — The Second Episcopal District Retreat and Convocation will be held at Kittrell College, Aug. 14-18.

For those wishing to attend, registration fee is \$15.

For further information write to President L. G. Horne, Kittrell College, Kittrell, N.C. 27554.

TRIGGERED RIOT — John W. Smith, left, the cab driver whose arrest

sparked the outbreak that has cost 22 lives in Newark, is outside police head-

quarters with his attorney, Oliver Lofton, after his re-

lease on bond.

Chinese agency applauds rioters

TOKYO (UPI) — Black of the surging Afro-American movement in the United States since early June this year.

"No longer able to suppress the pent-up hatred for the racist, the Afro-American set fire to shops run by white racists who used to discriminate against and fleece them," NCNA said.

The broadcast said black Americans broke into food and clothing stores and distributed the items to their own poor.

"Like all Afro-Americans in other American cities, (those in Newark) live in slums, groaning under discrimination, oppression and exploitation, and large numbers of them are barred from schools."

"IT MARKS a new climatic or job," NCNA said.



"SOLE BROTH" — "Sole" or "Sou", the magic words failed to halt the objects buried through the windows of Lily's Steak House during the Newark riot. Mrs. Lillian Stewart puts her hand through broken window at 354 15th

Ave. Colored residents and merchants charged the N.J. State Police and national guardsmen with smashing and shooting through windows of previously un-broken "sole broth" shops. (AFRO Photo — Boykin)

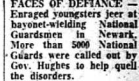


CAUGHT — The road was not always clear to suspected looters who ransacked hundreds of burned-out and smashed businesses in the riot area of Newark.

Above, a snarling policeman collars a suspect, reportedly running from a KGB business establishment in open daylight. (AFRO Photo — Boykin)



'I WANT YOU FACE DOWN' — National Guardsmen and state police force suspected looters to lie prostrate on pavement on Newark's Springfield Ave.



Bob Queen's *Review*

two weeks ago, it wasn't difficult to find a serious rumbling of unceremonious criticism of the "big" news services off the prediction that an earthquake is about to strike the Gulf Coast. The swirling winds that began to lash about before you see the first of the waves of the storm, would it be in the next second, an hour, a day?

No, it was just five days away, more than that it was a matter of minutes before it became recognizable as anything but a mere weather forecast. It was so much that people around Newark immediately began to panic, to panic in frenzied and violent disorder, nor that facial expressions of terror and fear intensity that you could see the blood racing in the mere fact that people did not want it to happen and that it was not to be at anytime.

"I expect another Watts around here" was an expression of the fear that was back or a "Boston" or "New York" or "Newark" they could recall.

When this kind of blow strikes for the first time, any white citizens are bewildered and unable to realize the prediction were always followed by — anyone — . . .

PLAINFIELD FURY — N.J. Gov. Hughes shifted the National Guard and State Police a little over 25 miles south of Newark, to Plainfield, N.J., where rioting erupted and a policeman was beaten to death. Above: guardsmen take a riot suspect into tow as the riot lary hit Plainfield. (UPI Telephoto)

Worst riot hits Fresno, poverty worker injured

FRISCO CA (UPI) — Fresno poverty worker was wounded and 30 persons arrested Sunday night in one of the worst outbreaks of racial trouble to hit this city of 150,000.

Dennis Mathis, 28, head of a summer camp program for the city's poor, was wounded in the right arm and side after he beat other poverty workers off a meeting call.

At the wake of the second consecutive night of random violence, Mathis was automatically colored wet side.

They were not immediately available.

Trouble began Saturday night after some 200 youths were requested to leave an amusement park for its midnight closing. A fire alarm was later started at a lumber yard and several windows were smashed before morning.

Yummers carloads of youths gathered in the downtown area and had to be dispersed by police.

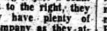
Arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was Spencer Carter, 66, a colored, private, patrolman

A man who collapsed while riding on the Market St. elevated shortly before 8 a.m. Tuesday was taken from the train at the 13th and Market station and was pronounced dead at Jefferson Hospital.

The victim was identified as Philip Wilson, 51, of 3726 Welton Ave.



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heavy ancient cash register. Moving it just a scant few feet to the right, they suddenly have plenty of shelf company as they attempt to prove into its in-

side. Newark officials estimate the damage to business will run into the five-million-a-figure. (APRO Photos—Bregg)

**Elbony mag says
ace men assume
partial boss role**

CHICAGO — The non-white divorce rate, which in 1940 was the same as that for whites — 22 percent — has risen to 5 percent, some 40 percent greater than the present white rate of 3.6 percent, says the current issue of EBONY Magazine. Surveying the marital scene, the magazine says that one fact is indisputably clear: colored men are no longer accepting the unnatural superiority of colored women.

...traces race marriage problems — whether or not they include divorce — back to the days of slavery. With its need to destroy the family, slavery flagrantly violated the man's role in society as head of the family, chief economic provider and, if necessary, domestic dictator. Instead the woman was allowed to emerge as a matriarch and to this day she tends to outrank her opposite sex in education, income and interchange with the white world."

"THE COLORED WOMAN is so God-damn sure of herself in the job market," Ebony quotes a Chicago business man, "she just assumes leadership, consciously or unconsciously, and does not allow the male to assert himself."

magazine found outspoken opinions against the classic view of the "castrated" non-white man. It quotes Letty Frank Lomax, one of the former wives of author Louis Lomax: "No man is dominated by his woman unless it appeals to his neurotic needs."

And a well-known writer charges: "There's no special world of the colored difference. She only colors it because it embellishes her arguments."

**Two men hurt
in Iowa riot**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Police arrested 17 persons Sunday when gangs of youths lobbed rocks and bottles at windows and cars in one of two racial disturbances in Iowa. A policeman and a social worker were injured slightly.

While 25 policemen and a number of civil defense volunteers spent four hours restoring order in Des Moines, vandals broke hundreds of windows in homes and businesses in downtown Cedar Rapids, about 74 miles east of the Iowa capital. Damage was expected to range into the thousands of dollars. No arrests were reported.

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UNMOURNED — An unidentified Newark resident, who, according to police, had refused to heed an order to stop, lies dead unnoticed and unmourned by police officers.

23 are dead,
123 injured
by gunfire

NEWARK
The death toll in two recent
acts of violent "open rebellion"
reached 23 Monday. A
total of 1,123 persons have
been injured by gunfire that
raged throughout the night.
More than 1,200 persons
have been arrested.
Not all of the dead have
been identified.
The known dead are:
Miss Jones, shot Thursday
night.
Edward Moss, 19, shot Friday.
Robert Lee Martin, 24, of Mor-

City Mass. shot fractured patrolman, Terry Carney, suffled with one of three men they were attempting to arrest.

Coughlin, Jr. 35 shot Fr.

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of Wash. (UPI). —
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