# Washington Post Service By Haynes Johnson

a scene out of an old shoulders, they looked like Charlie Chaplin movie. their hair whipped by a morning, heading for the oags slung over their orisk wind, their sleeping parkway and out of town, York avenue yesterday Trudging down New

middle class, was leaving the sons and daughters of the battleground. Part of the People's Army,

ride to New Jersey. day and that's enough," said nitchhiking sign asking for a "I got busted twice yesteryoung man, carrying a

awaited arrest. tions in the streets and strong, took up their posiarmy, several thousand slogans and shouting their afternoon sunshine, arms battlecries, the rest of the ners flying, chanting locked, revolutionary bantice Department in the bright vania avenue toward the Jus-Marching down Pennsyltheir

### STOPS

strating and protesting until ly," one protester said. "We're going to keep demon-"We're staying indefinite-

Washington was like that could find evidence of goth yesterday. It was a city div- positions all over the city. rect. The other appeared year-old whose "We lost,"

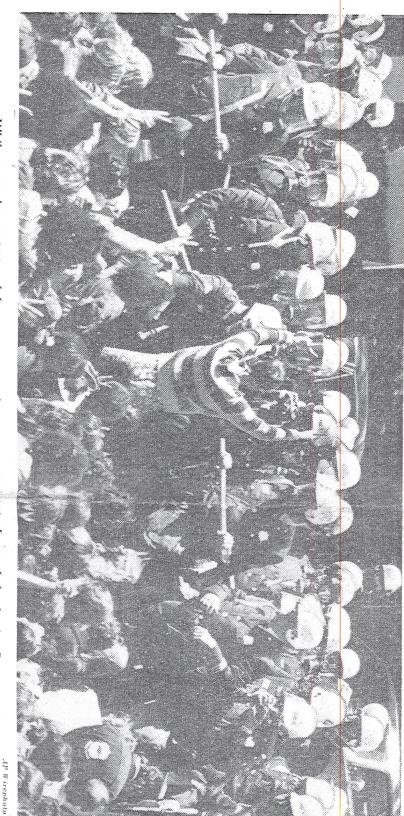
you're going to do, you're in trouble. We can't let out the to be further identified. "We was Dennis, but did not want let your enemy know what got creamed. Any time you said a 20- battle plan like that. There first name were CIA people who knew did not want more than I did " the Justice Department uled start of the protest at half an hour after the schedwas more listless. At 1 p.m At a local church the scene more than I did.

some 100 demonstrators were | terested in singing and "runstill inside, talking, sleeping, | ning in the streets" than in still inside, talking, sleeping, ment of aa piano and guitars. or singing to the accompani-

named Katanga complained that people seemed more in-A black from Berkeley

one workshop," he eaid political action. "In two weeks haven't witnessed

on, seemed to be going home. "I ask them why they're Most of the people, he went



While many demonstrators left town, many others were arrested in front of the Justice Department

stayed and those who left. their tactics had been cor-One side seemtd certain that ided between those who

## Mood

going back, and they say there's nothing to do. Im going to have to make a plea forsthem to get together in small groups of 10 to 12 and discuss where they've been and where they're going to."

He walked to the altar, took the microphone, and asked for the mucis to stop.

He urged them to talk about what had happened and what was going to happen. One youth in the group around the piano answered quietly. "We did that last night."

Someone announced, "there's a march on the Justice Department. We're going to leave now."

### LEFT

,Some left. Most stayed.

Katanga was reflecting what other blacks, including veterans of civil rights marches in the South, seemed to express: a lack of organization and coherence to this stage of the peace movement.

At the Justice Department the mood was militant. Protesters talked about genocide and pigs and "underground" action.

"I think revolution is change," a young man from Ohio said. "The reason we're out here is the power is out of the hands of the people.

The people who are here are the best humanity has to offer."

Another said, "what we are doing is a desperate reaction to a desperate situation. If you want to say we're doing illegal things, fine. That's their law."

It was a day, though, more for questioning than for rhetoric — principally about their own tactics of civil disobedience. They were asking where they went from here. No one seemed to be certain!

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If they were uncertain about their political direction, those interviewed, whether leaving or staying, were united in one respect. They were sure their own values were somehow unique and special.

"Politically, I generally agree with my parents," said a Fordham University student at the Justice Department. "But tactically, they're way off. Like they agree with last week, but I agree with this week. We're more open-minded. They're more security-minded. They have to have material things. Their main goal in life is to be rich, where most of the younger people today don't think that's why we're here."