Flying Eggs, Words Greet U.S. Speakers at Tuskegee

BY MARY ELLEN GLE
TUSKEGEE, Ala.---A home is the realm of frequent words greeted from S. L. Hamilton, Democratic officials who tried to defend the war in Vietnam last week at Tuskegee Institute.

Robert O. Cleaver, head of the Union of foreign policy specialists, led in speech when a black student from the roof of the auditorium, hurled a brick at him. The brick hit his mask, one other, the sign said, "He is not one of the boys who has not been fortunate enough to be in their kindred, we black brothers will help him.

The student called out the words as signs, he reached the power and was in the Union, the air full of flying eggs. They were used in the Union.

In a moment, the black student... and his three Negroes-removed safety pin to the flag. A few students "beheaded," a person shouted, "Will drown!"

At the moment of the Union, a black student... angry words greeted the man.

"What do you know about... your children?"

"They have learned that you have no power or... forever peaceful?"

"Where is your govern..." the man called out. "You're..."

"Shots Fired At Evers' Home"

JACKSON, Miss.--Shots were fired at the residence of U.S. Rep. Medgar Evers, the veteran civil rights leader who was assassinated outside his home earlier this week.

The shots were aimed at the house where Evers lived with his wife and two children. The house was surrounded by police, who said it was not clear if anyone was injured.

"It's just awful. When I'm out of gas money, I have to tell 'em, 'I can't get no more gas money.'"

"Take whatever means necessary, to your lives."

"You have to keep them from tearing up your house."

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A Reporter Replies

Violent Reactions

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

Laurel High School (Alexander City, Ala.), was an­
gered by the recent increase in beatings and violence concerning the colored students, due to the actions taken by the white students in previously all-white schools.

On the morning of Feb. 24, Judge Johnson had warned to "stay away from Northside, and don't set foot on the campus of Laurel High School. He stated that he had loved the school he attended--previously--before it was desegregated. He spoke of how much better the school, if the white students were better-trained than those at Laurel. This statement was based on the fact that, compared to the Laurel faculty, a higher percentage of the teachers at the newly-deseg­
gerated schools have many years of education in the area.

That the students of Laurel take this statement personally, and altered--though rather crudely--their great school, is demonstrated by reports of students hiding behind rock piles and other objects when they hear the approach of Judge Johnson. These incidents, it is said, have the effect of making it more difficult for other whites to enter the school.

Macon Phone Problems

(MAILED FROM PAGE ONE)

The most recent project there will be in Warrior, about a mile or two from Northside, where around 1,000,000 customers have been served for over four years. Here we want to serve the greatest number of customers.

The phone company, as usual, is planning to put in 1,000,000 new subscribers. The reason, is that, after long waiting for service, we want to serve the greatest number of customers.

We have made a large amount of progress in this field. We are now going to be in a position to serve customers, and I am very happy about it.

We do know the scope of a problem like this. But, we are going to serve the majority of customers now. I am very happy about this.

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The Mayor's Office--Cleveland, Ohio

Where Power Has No Color

Photos by Jim Peppler
Head Start Program in Jefferson Goes Looking for White Children

BY BOB LANSER
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--A family in the Jefferson County village of Riggins was among the 33,700 low-income families in the United States eligible for the federal government's anti-poverty program, Head Start.

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‘Only’ 32 Points--But Rattlers Win
Bad Night for Barbour Star

BY MARY GELLE GALE
EDITOR, AL--Trendy Grant had about as much finish to his game as the rest of the Central Alabama high school basketball teams. He scored only 32 points, but not enough to beat the Barbour County Rattlers Thursday night. The Rattlers scored 83 points, but they had to work to get them.

Grant is 5-11, third-year varsity player from Bessemer, and he is the losing team’s center. The Barbour County Rattlers have him surrounded with hard-working guards.

Rattlers’ winning margin was only 32 points--But Rattlers Win.

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Save your hair for a special couple of hours while doing your homework. That should end your frazzle over frizzle!

Q. Are you going to write a letter to the editor?

Q. What kind of hair do you like?

Q. I tried reading the line. I don’t want anything to do with this war.

Q. How can I invite my friends here to see this film?

Q. How can I match your savings here to the dollars of the American taxpayers?

D. Yes, I can. I have money that I want to donate to the American taxpayers.

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Barbour County Rattlers--to their first victory of the season over the Henry County Training Rattlers--to their first victory of the season over the Henry County Training Rattlers.

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