Blacks Liken Slayings at Kent To Their Treatment by Whites

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Balancing a worn cloth shop-ping bag on her lap, a middle-aged black woman who works he said. "Kent State was a as a domestic rode the No. 10 terrible tragedy, but only the bus north to Harlem late yes-terday and told a stranger: beginning of America's terrible tragedies."

Ohio and of the subsequent

the day they'd treat their own the black students." like they treat us.'

Several black Americans interviewed during recent days had similar reactions.

"If they're turning against their own, then Lord help us," said Mrs. Sheila Tucker, an administrative aide with Operation Bootstrap, a skills training program in the heavilly black and poor central Los An-

gles area.
"I suppose this means we blacks had better look out for the gas ovens," she added.

Less Than Human

Mrs. Tucker said balcks in America were "abused because whites look at blacks as less than human and they [white Americans] are angry now at their children because white kids are doing things that make the older people ashamed.

Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Miss., and brother of the slaim Negro leader, Medger Evers, predicted that "this is only the beginning of what will continue in America because of white racism."

"God will not allow this country to continue to be blessed while they systemati-

terday and told a stranger:

"They're starting to treat their own children like they treat us, aren't they?"

The woman, Mrs. Mattie Evans, held a newspaper that recounted the killing of four students by the National Buard at Kent State University in Ohio and of the subsequent

Making no attempt to control school disorders across the na-his bitterness, the student said: "The difference is that there tion.

"The difference is that there was no national uproar when never thought I'd live to see the black students."