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World Famous Opera Star Visits Family In Durham



World famous opera singer Mattiwilda Dobbs (right) is pictured here with her sister Mrs. William K. Clement, of Durham, as the noted soprano stopped in the city between performances in Atlanta and New York to visit members of her family.

Miss Dobbs, who was the first Negro to be given a role in a Metropolitan opera production, had just returned from Atlanta where she made another bit of racial history by cracking the long-standing segregation custom at Municipal Hall last week when she performed in a recital before a desegregated audience.

A native of Atlanta, Miss Dobbs was in Durham to visit her sisters, Mrs. Clement and Dr. Irene Jackson, of the North Carolina College faculty, and her mother, who is staying with the Clements on Pekod street.

—photo by Purefoy

TIME Reports On Industry's Try To Snare Market

NEW YORK—Consumer-goods companies are becoming increasingly, if belatedly, conscious of the Negro market as a distinct and flourishing entity with the U. S. economy. In the past dozen years, Time says in the current (Feb. 9) issue, the personal income of U. S. Negroes has doubled to \$27 billion, and now constitutes 7 per cent of the U. S. total—a buying force about equal to that of the whole population of...



TO LEAD CELEBRATION—Mr. W. Gillis, executive of the Durham Division of the Occoquan-Cross of Boy Scouts of America, will lead some 60 units of the Division in a week-long series of observances on the 52nd anniversary of the Boy Scouts. See related stories and pictures on pages 1-B, 1-B, 2-B, 2-A and 4-A.



THROUGH WITH MEN? —Della Reese, who was quoted by the Amsterdam News as being "through with men" after her last marriage hit the rocks, is scheduled to sing a concert with the Meditation Singers at North Carolina College's gymnasium on February 22. The performance is staged for the benefit of the school's alumni association's scholarship fund.

Chief Charged With Attack Before Crowd

EDENTON—The chief of police here has been charged with brutality and Federal and State law enforcement officers have been rushed to the scene following an incident here Saturday night involving the arrest by the police chief of an NAACP leader.

Youth NAACP officers dispatched an appeal to Governor Sanford and the U. S. Justice Department for help early this week after chief Leo Lavioie was accused of hitting and kicking the chapter's adult adviser Golden Frink before a crowd of over 100 movie goers on the Main Street here Saturday night.

State NAACP Youth officers Ned Opton and John Edwards said they were told by witnesses to Saturday night's incident chief Lavioie arrested Frink as he stood in line with other NAACP youth picketers, reprimanded him, hit him in the mouth with his fist, and kicked in the back with his knee as he was taking him to jail.

The incident occurred outside the Taylor theater here which has been the scene of periodic picketing by young Negro NAACP members since early 1961. The NAACP group is protesting segregated seating inside the theater.

Over 100 whites had lined up in front of the theater Saturday night waiting to be admitted to a special "Twist party" staged by the theater.

The NAACP set up its picket line, as usual, around the theater.

According to Emma Bonner, one of the NAACP youth in the picket lines, chief Lavioie came from across the street toward Frink and shouted, "Get those goddamn niggers off the street!"

When Frink appeared puzzled by the chief's action, Lavioie reportedly walked up to him and said: "I told you about this . . . You got too many pickets."

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Urban Renewal Plans Unsettled

Plans for Urban Renewal Development in the Hayti area of Durham are still in the fluid state, according to Ben Perry, executive director of the Durham Urban Renewal Commission.

Perry, in an interview with the TIMES Wednesday, said that the Commission could not pinpoint a date for the beginning of the project, but said they would probably start negotiating with merchants and homeowners in the area in the late spring or early summer.

The plans, called Project 2 by the Commission, call for the demolition of buildings in the Hayti area, and construction of a low-rent housing area and a shopping center. Also planned is an expressway to run directly through the area.

Perry said the Commission plans to set up a relocation office probably in August and will find housing for families and many businesses which will have to be uprooted.

"What we want to stress more than anything else this . . . we don't want the people in these areas to panic when the demolition crews come. They need not worry about having a place to live. We will find houses."

See RENEWAL, 6-A

Ditch Bobby For Weaver, Suggests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Mississippi congressman said this week that if President Kennedy must have a Negro in the Cabinet, he should ditch one of the present members—possibly brother Bobby.

Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, D-Miss., made the suggestion as part of his criticism of the administration's desire for a new Department of Urban Affairs with Cabinet status.

President Kennedy said that if the department is established, Negro Robert C. Weaver will become the first secretary.

"If the administration feels that there just must be a Cabinet post for a colored citizen," Abernethy said, "this could be readily accomplished by seating him in an already warmed seat of a current Cabinet officer—for instance Bobby Kennedy, Udall, Goldberg, Dillon or just any one of the 10-member Cabinet."



IN DURHAM SUNDAY — Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president-emeritus of Howard University and one of the country's most celebrated speakers, will deliver a speech at St. Joseph's A. M. E. Church Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. Dr. Johnson's speech, "The Great Task Before Us," will be delivered as a part of the church's annual observance of race relations day.

HUMAN RELATIONS BODY HAS ISSUE

Action Awaited on Movie Jimcra

The Mayor's Committee on Human Relations took up the issue of segregation at the Carolina Theater in a closed session Wednesday after hearing petitions from a group of youngsters representing city and college chapters of the NAACP.

The Committee had not announced what recommendations See MOVIE, 6-A



Appointed To Orange County Welfare Board

HILLSBORO — The appointment of Cedar Grove high school principal Harold Webb to the Orange County Board of Welfare has met with approval of citizens of both races. Webb was named by the Orange County Commissioners to the three-man board to see APPOINTED, 6-A

Freedom Rides Show That Lynch Spirit Alive: Tuskegee Report

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(UPI)—The annual Tuskegee Institute report said Thursday the 1961 "freedom ride" movement exposed one of the most "vulnerable weaknesses" of American democracy. "The unreasonable attacks on the riders exposed racism at its worst, for here were citizens literally seeking to destroy fellow citizens for no other reason than that of exercising rights guaranteed to all in their common country," said the 16-page report.

The document concerned itself with the 17 states and the District of Columbia which practiced legal segregation in education before 1954.

On the significance of the bus segregation tests, the report said

"the activities of freedom riders advanced citizenship status significantly and helped build a firm base for wholesome race relations."

The report said "the press at home and abroad was overwhelmingly sympathetic with these integrationists." It added that modern communications had revealed "the fact that the lynching spirit still exists in areas of the South and that it still has the sanction of many public officials."

Desegregation focus shifted from schools to the "total life of the country," the report said. School desegregation was "generally more harmonious than previously" in 1961.



Well Known Baptist Layman Dies In Durham

Charles Bruce Noel, 64, well known Baptist layman, of Durham, died suddenly at the Veterans hospital in Durham early Wednesday, Feb. 7. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Noel was taken to the hospital on Tuesday evening suffering from complications resulting from an attack of influenza. He was stricken with influenza about a week ago and had been confined to his home since last Friday.

Funeral services have been scheduled for White Rock Baptist Church. Further details of the services were unavailable at See NOEL, 6-A

NEWS IN BRIEF

Legislator Wants Schools To Use Books "Proving" Negro Inferior

RICHMOND, VA., (UPI)—A Virginia legislator proposed that the state's public school system consider using a book which purports to show inherent intellectual superiority of whites to Negroes. Del. W. A. Pennington, a Buckingham county physician, introduced a resolution that would have the state department of education and board of education decide if

the book "Race and Reason. A Yankee View," by Carleton Putnam, should be used in teaching.

The resolution said Putnam "has written a book that exposes that flagrant distortion and perversion of scientific truth by so-called Social Anthropologists and Socially Oriented Sociologists."

See BRIEF, 6-A

A GAL WITH HEART — "Official" heart-beat of North Carolina College males is a host of campus admirers. A ham, shown above holding the giant Valentine presented by home economics major, Bertina, plans a career as an interior decorator.



REPORT SHOWS South Slows Employment of Negro Police

By PATRICK HARDEN
United Press International
ATLANTA — The Southern Regional Council (SRC) reported today that anti-Negro feeling has run so high in the South since the 1954 Supreme Court School Desegregation Decision that the rate of hiring Negro police officers has slowed to a virtual standstill.

In a special report entitled, "The Unequal Badge," the SRC said that prior to 1954 the employment of Negro officers was on the rise. The council said that during the past eight years, the number of Negro policemen hired stayed about the same in the South. But because the number of urban Negroes in the South has risen substantially, the overall employment rate for Negro policemen has declined.

At the close of its report, SRC recommended that increased employment of Negro policemen is essential for the development of the South.

The Council is a bi-racial organization which has for several years studied and made recommendations on racial problems. It has taken a moderate integrationist approach to such matters.

The report on Negro policemen was prepared by Elliott M. Rudwick, formerly on the faculty of the University of Florida and now Associate Professor of Sociology at Southern Illinois University. Rudwick studied police figures See HIRING, 6-A