

Blind Are Entertained At Picnic By Library Staff

DURHAM

The Library Corner For the Blind and several of the blind of Durham County were entertained with a picnic, July 30, at the Thomas Bailey Farm in Rougemont.

The picnic was sponsored through the co-operative efforts of the staff of the Stanford L. Warren Public Library and the recreational committee for the blind of the Lions Club.

The blind group was chaperoned by the library staff: Mrs. Ray N. Moore, librarian; Mrs. Gladys W. Hawkins, Mrs. Sadie S. Hughley, Mrs. Janie M. Wheeler, Miss Annie M. Tucker, and M. B. Mitchell, Mrs. A. M. Lennon, members of the library board; Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Sr., owner of the farm; and Irvin Holmes, director of the W. D. Hill Recreation Center.

Eight cars for transportation were furnished free of charge for the forty-mile round trip by Adolph Coward, Walter Grandy, James Hawkins, Walter Hawkins, Irvin Holmes, Miss Pearl Henderson, Rev. J. Neal Hughley, and E. W. Midgette.

Blind patrons assembled at the library at twelve o'clock noon after which cars were filled and the trip began to Rougemont. William Bynum and M. B. Mitchell assisted with the driving to the picnic scene.

Food for the picnic, furnished entirely by the Lions Club, included fried chicken, sandwiches, potato salad, frankfurters for roasting - slaw and buns, ice cream, lemonade, watermelons, mixed soft drinks, and ice cold water.

After the blind arrived on the picnic grounds they entertained themselves by talking with each other. Plates filled with good things to eat were set up by some library staff members while tables were put under shade trees for those who wanted to play games.

Between eating periods some of the picnicers engaged in playing games, as checkers, dominos and card games, others listened to entertaining programs over the radio and phonograph music recordings.

In the middle of the afternoon after the first meal, Mrs. Moore thanked individually all groups and individuals who had contributed to the success of the picnic. She then introduced H. L. Abraham, former chairman of the recreation committee for the blind of the Lions Club, who presented the present chairman, Claude O. Sykes, to the group. Mr. Sykes, in his remarks, pledged to do a job equal to that of former chairmen. Bailey W. Hobgood, first chairman of the committee, gave a brief history of the work of the recreation committee for the blind. Needham P. Brouwell of the committee was also in the delegation from the Lions Club.

Miss Gladys A. Paulson, case worker for the blind in the Welfare Department of Durham County was present and made a short encouraging talk to the group.

There were more than fifty persons present which comprised blind patrons, their children and friends, those in charge of transportation, the library staff, members of the Lions Club, and interested individuals.

Those of the blind present for the picnic were: Clifton Bullock, Thelma Bumpas, William Bum-



TOP: Frank Gladden (blind) chats with Irvin Holmes, director of the W. D. Hill Recreation Center.

CENTER: Blind picnicers engage in playing games of special interest to them.

BOTTOM: Library Corner For the Blind listens to Ernie Pyle's "Home Coming" with the aid of their talking book.

pas, James Matthewson, Ethel Washington, John Washington, Frank Gladden, Luscius Grant, Leonard Goodson, Mary White.

Eva Mae Brown, James Dunlap, Rena Fuller, Florence Cagle, Mildred Jenkins, David Johnson, Luther Mason, Harvey Rogers, Luther Thomas, Mary Mitchell, Otis Daniels, Cora Lee Davis, Annie Bell Austin.

James Clark, Pauline Chambers, Ada Green, Dan Montgomery, and Roy Clyburn from Greensboro.

The library service for the blind at the Stanford L. Warren Public Library has been named by the club members the "Library Corner For The

Blind."

Blind patrons have the same privileges as all patrons; that is to visit the library at any time during library hours and to read materials from their library corner in addition regular group meetings are held the first and third Thursday evenings in each month from eight to nine-thirty o'clock.

To begin the program the following objectives were set up:

1. To increase interest in cultural adult education for the handicapped, which includes the reading and writing of Braille.

2. To create interest in subject fields with the aid of talk-

ing book records.

3. To provide better recreational activities with the use of special games in Braille for the blind, as card games, checkers, dominos, and so forth.

4. To provide a reading service for personal mail and reading materials in ink print.

5. To help with and give guidance in the ordering of materials and the filling out of various forms.

There are twenty-three people who belong to the Library Corner For the Blind. A large majority of the group attended the picnic held at the Bailey Farm in Rougemont.

Our Police Chief Says

Just thoroughly as a motorist can be blinded at night by the lights of an oncoming car, so can he be blinded by the lights of a car following him. Remember that lights reflected into the driver's eyes by his rear-view mirror are dazzling as those striking from the front. It is a sign of genuine courtesy and respect for the other man's comfort and safety to dim your lights as soon as you see that your upper beam is striking his rear window. It is a thoughtful gesture that never goes unappreciated. DON'T STAB THE DRIVER IN THE BACK — DIM YOUR LIGHTS WHEN OVERTAKING

Always yield the right of way to pedestrians. Give them time to get across the street. Don't startle them by honking insistently, and don't confuse them by starting up the moment the light changes. When turning, respect the pedestrian's right of way. When driving at night, remember that a pedestrian crossing the street may be hard to see. YOUR BEING

ON GUARD IS THE PEDESTRIAN'S BEST DEFENSE AGAINST INJURY AND DEATH.

Too many drivers consider excessive speed as a personal risk — if they consider it a risk at all — with only themselves as the losers if an accident occurs. Actually driving at excessive speed is criminal disregard that jeopardizes the lives of all! A speeding car, out of control, may veer into innocent cars approaching; it may jump the curb and kill pedestrians; and, of course, it threatens the life of everyone who may be riding in it. Take it easy — you can get where you are going without killing someone.

SPEEDERS LOSE — SLOW DOWN AND SAVE LIVES, INCLUDING YOUR OWN.

You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of motorists who have races to a tie with trains — and walked away to describe their experiences. Always be on the alert for trains when you see the round, yellow

sign warning of an approach to a crossing. Look both ways — do not rely on your knowledge of the train's schedule. When double tracks are encountered, be sure that BOTH tracks are clear before you cross. NEVER JUMP TO CONCLUSIONS AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS — LOOK, LISTEN, THEN LOOK AGAIN!

Defense is just as important in everyday driving as a defensive play on the gridiron at the start of the football season — important because the safe driver ALWAYS drives defensively. That is, he drives in such a manner as to avoid accidents by anticipating and allowing for hazards created by the unsafe acts of others and for adverse traffic and weather conditions. MAKE IT A RULE: RELY SOLELY UPON YOURSELF AS THE PERSON BEST ABLE TO AVOID ACCIDENTS!

Don't let a familiar route lull you into a sense of false security. Safe driving habits should become an automatic part of your driving skills. Never relax your attention from the road simply because you've been over-

bring your car to a complete stop in time. BE ON THE ALERT — DEATH CAUSED BY A TEMPORARY TRAFFIC HAZARD IS NONE THE LESS PERMANENT!

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Robeson, DuBois Included In "Who's Who"

NEW YORK

The 1949 definitive, biographical encyclopedia of the English speaking world, "Who's Who", which has just been issued by the Mac-Millan Company here in America, is reported to contain the names of only two American Negroes, Paul Robeson and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

This is the original "Who's Who" first published in England in 1848 and the model for other more recent imitations such as "Who's Who In America," etc. This conservative publication, in its 3,808 pages covering the world, admits comparatively few Americans.

Paul Robeson's name has been included in this encyclopedia for several years back. Dr. DuBois' name appears there for the first time in the present edition. They are, respectively, Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Council on African Affairs.

Method Found To Determine Cancer Cure

LOS ANGELES

The first, rapid and accurate method for determining the effectiveness of cancer treatment has been developed by Dr. P. M. West and Jessamine Hilliard of the University of California at Los Angeles, in co-operation with the Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital.

As simple as a Wasserman test, the new technique will (1) serve as a faithful progress report for cancer patients and (2) effectively evaluate new cancer treatments within a few days after application. Present clinical evaluation methods take years.

The method involves the ratio of the amount of inhibitors of two enzymes found in the blood — chymotrypsin and rennin. Inhibitors are chemical substances that check the action of certain enzymes within the body.

Dr. West says the test will not serve as an effective method of diagnosing malignancy because there are other factors that may cause variation of inhibitor patterns.

However, as a check on the progress of the disease in known cancer victims, the technique has been enthusiastically received in medical circles and is expected to become routine procedure for all cancer patients.

The Research was financed in part by a gift from the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund to the California Institute for Cancer Research.

Baptist Laymen Will Convene In California

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

J. C. McClelland, President of the National Baptist Laymen Movement operating under the authority of the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated announces that the National Baptist Laymen will assemble in Los Angeles, California, during the 69th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, at the McCoy Memorial Baptist Church, 802 E. 46th Street, be-

bring your car to a complete stop in time. BE ON THE ALERT — DEATH CAUSED BY A TEMPORARY TRAFFIC HAZARD IS NONE THE LESS PERMANENT!

To Carry Housing Project's Jim Crow Rule To Big Court

NEW YORK CITY

The fight to break the "Jim Crow" rule in New York's Stuyvesant Town, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's housing project will be carried to the U. S. Supreme Court as the result of a 4-3 decision handed down by the New York State Court of Appeals on July 18th which upheld Metropolitan's right to bar Negro tenants from the project.

The high court affirmed the lower court ruling in the case of three Negroes, whose suit had been sponsored by the American Civil Liberties in conjunction with the American Jewish Congress and the NAACP. In the majority opinion, Judge Bruce Bromley stated that the New York Legislature had "deliberately and intentionally refrained from imposing any restriction upon a redevelopment company in its choice of tenants." Pointing out that the state public housing law contains a provision barring discrimination,

Judge Bromley said that a similar statute was not contained in the redevelopment Companies Law under which Stuyvesant Town was built. "It is undisputed therefore that the legislature intent is clear to leave private enterprise free to select tenants of its own choice. In the original action, it was argued by the liberal groups that the state supported discrimination in the project since construction would have been impossible without state and city financial aid and a twenty-five year tax exemption. Stuyvesant Town maintained that as a private corporation, the management had the right to racial discrimination as independent landlords.

The minority opinion of Judge Stanley Fuld stressed that while the housing project was being constructed, the public understood that it was being built with state and city aid

"Now that the development is a reality the public is told that because Metropolitan and Stuyvesant are private companies, they are not subject to the equal protection clause of the Constitution, and may if they choose discriminate against Negroes in selecting tenants. The conclusion strikes me as totally at odds with common understanding."

Charles Abrams and Shad Polier, counsel to the three Negroes, in announcing their intention of seeking a U. S. Supreme Court review, said that the decision was particularly important in view of recent Federal housing legislation for urban redevelopment. "Twenty-five states have already passed this legislation, and there are ample indications that such projects, unless opened to all citizens, will become another oppressive instrument for removing minorities from their homes and creating enforced ghettos."

NAACP Speeds Aid To Groveland Three Charged With Rape

RAIFORD, FLA.

Physical examinations made this week of the three Groveland boys being held here on a rape charge substantiated charges made by Assistant Special Counsel Franklin H. Williams of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the prisoners were brutally beaten by police to make them "confess" to the crime of attacking Mrs. Willie Padgett. Jean Downing, D. D. S., and Nelson Spaulding, M. D., of Jacksonville, confirmed the NAACP attorney's report that lacerations and scars are still visible on the prisoner's bodies and that one of the boys has several broken teeth and another's foot was cut with glass.

In addition to supplying medical care for the youths after physical authorities refused to do so, the NAACP has provided the prisoners with shoes and the first clean clothing made available to them since their arrest almost four weeks ago.

The three boys, Samuel Shepherd, 22, Walter Lee Irvin, 22, and Charles Greenlee, 16, were jailed and accused of attacking Mrs. Padgett after she charged that four Negroes had raped her early on the morning of July 16. After the accusation set off a flare of mob violence in the Groveland area, resulting in the burning of three Negro homes (one of them that of Shepherd's father), Mr. Williams made an on the spot investigation of the Groveland situation. He gathered evidence indicating that the prisoners are innocent of the charges against them and that mounting anti-Negro sentiment in the area was behind the rioting.

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Hillsboro News . . .

Mrs. Carrie P. Coston, Misses Helena and Althen Coston and Miss Portia L. Howell of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rainey and family.

Melvin and Joe Young of New York City are visiting their mother, Mrs. Maggie Young.

Miss Gertrude Miles and Edward Nash Faucette were united in marriage by Rev. A. J. Holman on Saturday, August 6 at 7:15 p. m.

Miss Marjorie Young and Ransom Whitted, Jr., were united in marriage August 6 at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Whitted is the daughter of Mrs. Maggie Young of Hillsboro. Mr. Whitted is the son of Ransom Whitted, Sr., also of Hillsboro. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Out of town guests were Melvin and Joe Young of New York, brothers of the of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Whitted left for their honeymoon immediately after

the reception to points unannounced. When they return to Hillsboro, they will reside for a while at the home of the bridegroom's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are the parents of a baby girl born on Friday, August 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross Turner, a son James Henry, August 8 at Duke Hospital.

Rev. Ross C. Turner has returned home from Duke Hospital where he underwent an operation. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Arrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Willy Wade and family of Newark, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burt.

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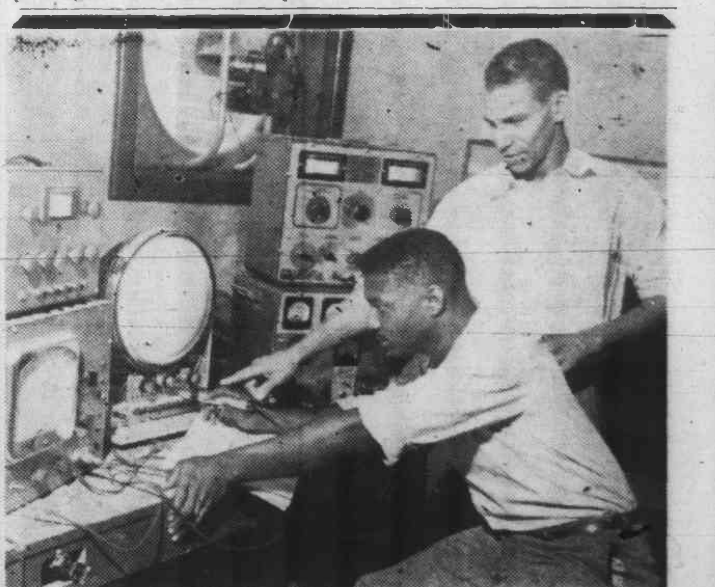
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