

IT'S CHILD'S PLAY!



When youngsters first show an interest in helping mother in the kitchen, it can prove to be smooth sailing or rocky waters for both. Choosing the right recipe is very important. This delectable (and father-pleasing) dessert is custom-made for lesson number one. Spicy Bread Pudding is made a no-cook way with the able assistance of Jell-O Vanilla Instant Pudding. Mom may have to lend a hand at the end when it's time for the creation to be browned in the broiler.

Dr. C. Thorpe Named to Post At Denison U.

GRANVILLE, Ohio — Denison University President Joel P. Smith has announced new faculty appointments in the departments of sociology and anthropology and philosophy.

In the department of sociology and anthropology, Dr. Claiborne B. Thorpe has been appointed professor and Mrs. Felicitas D. Goodman, assistant professor. Roland Pfaff will be a visiting lecturer in philosophy during the 1970-71 academic year.

Dr. Thorpe received the B. A. degree from North Carolina Central University in 1955; the M. A. degree from the same university in 1957; and the Ph.D. degree from the New School of Social Research, New York, N. Y., in 1967. Dr. Thorpe was an associate professor at Paine College in 1957-60; an associate professor at South Carolina State College in 1961-63; and a professor at North Carolina A. & T. in 1965-70.

Professor Thorpe, who was born in Durham, and his wife, Vivian, have two children and live at 12 Samson Place, Granville. Mrs. Thorpe will be a part-time visiting lecturer in education at Denison University during this academic year.

He is the son of Mrs. Ulysses S. Thorpe, 705 Linwood Avenue, Durham.

Mrs. Goodman was a visiting lecturer at Denison in 1968-70 and becomes an assistant professor this year. She has taught at Ohio State University in 1963-69 and Ohio Wesleyan University in 1947-50. Mrs. Goodman has also worked as a translator at the Battelle Memorial Institute and the Chemical Abstract Service.



**PRESS CONFERENCE** — Howard Fuller (L.), Mwalimu of Malcolm X Liberation University, explains the school's expansion from Durham to Greensboro to press. With Fuller were

Black Community Leaders Greet Expanded Malcolm X Liberation University in Gate City

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Greeted warmly by a host of Black community leaders, Malcolm X Liberation University (MXLU) expanded its operations recently from Durham to Greensboro.

Howard Fuller, Mwalimu of MXLU made the announcement at a press conference here on Friday, August 28.

Originally founded on Oct. 25, 1969 the school began its independent Black educational operation in a converted warehouse on Durham's E. Pettigrew street. Since then, expanded enrollment and a broader projected program have necessitated a larger physical facility.

According to Fuller, the Durham operations will continue primarily in the form of

several prominent Greensboro Blacks including (L-R) Cecil Rouson, Woodmere Park Improvement Association head; A. S. Webb of American Federal Savings and Loans Association; Rev. Julius T. Douglas, Black Minister's Pulpit Forum; and Walter Sullivan and Rev. William Brown of A&T State University. (SOBU photo by Milton Coleman)

an early learning center, a high school forum and some special seminars.

But, he explained, the main operation will be here in Greensboro.

Aside from inadequate facilities, Fuller said that the Black community of Greensboro offered great potential support because of its high degree of political awareness and ability to unify, mobilize and act.

Giving evidence to Fuller's statement, close to a dozen community leaders and prominent citizens appeared at the press conference with him. Rev. Julius T. Douglas of the Black Minister's Pulpit Forum read a statement on behalf of the group.

The community delegation took the opportunity to welcome the university to Greensboro. "We look forward," Rev. Douglas said, "to a wholesome working relationship with both the administration and student body of the uni-



Competition in 103 tractor pulls in five midwest states promise a busy season for Earl Small, Jr. of Decatur, Illinois and his two turbo-charged LP-gas tractors and their two drivers — Charles DeClerck of Taylorville, Illinois and Donald Nolan of Owaneco, Illinois.

Pictured above are Small (left) and DeClerck and the LP-gas powered tractor — a Minneapolis-Moline G1000 — with which they won top money and the national championship at the "pull" held in conjunction with the National Farm Machinery Show at Louisville, Kentucky, last February.

The tractor, equipped with a turbo-charger designed and developed by Small over a five year period, pulled 189 1/2 feet, two feet past the second place machine. A crowd of more than 60,000 saw the pull.

"It was putting out 500 horse power and without any smoke," Small said. He added: "Because LP-gas fueled engines do not contribute to air pollution, all of our machines bear the slogan 'Power — Without Smoke'." Other advantages of using LP-gas, he said, include carbon-free engines, infrequent oil and spark plug changes, and prolonged engine life. His championship tractor, Small noted, is not a hopped-up, temperamental competitive rig, but is used to work his 80-acre farm between "pulls".

TODAY'S FARE

On Television

Thursday Highlights

7 a.m.—TODAY—Scheduled: Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., discussing hunger in America; New York police inspector Robert Hair; host Hugh Downs. WTVD

4:30 p.m.—MOVIE—"Pacific Liner." (1938) In the engine room of a ship, a Chinese stowaway dies of cholera. Victor McLaglen. Chester Morris. WRDU

6 p.m.—MOVIE—"Night Ambush." (English: 1956) A British secret agent reveals his plan to kidnap a German general. Dirk Bogarde, Marius Goring. WRDU

7:30 p.m.—SCIENCE SPECIAL—Documentary: "The Ice People." "The Eskimo has moved from hunting to herds — to welfare," says producer Craig Fisher. To find out why, Fisher traveled to Alaska, Canada, and Greenland. Result: a profile of a people in conflict with the times. WTVD

8 p.m.—AMERICA—Special: Host Glenn Ford emcees this musical tour of America. The show is really not a travelogue, but rather a warm report of the affection that most Americans feel for the U.S. Producer-director Steve Binder used a hand-held TV camera to record the story. WTVD

8:30 p.m.—NET PLAYHOUSE—"Talking to a Stranger." The second of a quartet of dramas nominated for an Emmy last year. Tonight: the father's view of a weekend that tells of a family's dissolution. WUNC

9 p.m.—MOVIE—"The Crooked Road." (English: 1964) A political melodrama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man. Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles. WFMY

9 p.m.—GENE KELLY—Special: "A Gene Kelly Revue." Producer-director Robert Scheerer, who has done specials for Sinatra, Streisand and Fred Astaire, has now put together a revue built around Gene Kelly. WRAL

11 p.m.—MOVIE—"They Died With Their Boots On." (Western: 1941) George Armstrong Custer leaves to join the Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. WRDU

11:30 p.m.—MOVIE—"Inferno." (Adventure: 1933) A millionaire finds his courage and stamina being tested for the first time in his life. Robert Ryan, William Lundigan. WRAL

Friday Highlights

5 p.m.—PERRY MASON—"The Wednesday Woman." An insurance investigator is still interested in the Jokarta Diamond — although he's no longer with the company that had to pay off when it was stolen. WFMY

6 p.m.—MOVIE—"The Falcon's Brother." (1942) The Falcon becomes involved with a Nazi spy ring intent on murdering a Latin American diplomat. WRDU

7 p.m.—MOVIE—"The Rainmaker." (1956) Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn star in this story of a woman who seems destined for spinsterhood until a fast-talking con man turns up to change her life. WRAL

7 p.m.—SPECIAL—"Free to Live: Operation Elephant." Humans aren't the only ones with an overpopulation problem. In South Africa's Kruger National Park the concentration of elephant herds threatens to destroy the land. WTVD

9 p.m.—MOVIE—"Casino Royale." (1967) The Friday night movie season begins with this all-star cast of \$12 million spoof of the James Bond flicks. WTVD, WFMY

11 p.m.—MOVIE—"Big City Blues." (1932) A country bumpkin inherits a large sum of money and decides to blow it on a good time in the city. WRDU

11:30 p.m.—MOVIE—"The Flying Fontaines." (1959) The self-centered star of an aerial act causes friction and jealousy within the group. "The Rage of Paris" (1938) A French girl has trouble obtaining a modeling job in New York. WFMY

11:30 p.m.—MOVIE—"Sergeant Rutledge." (1960) During post-Civil War days a Negro soldier is charged with assaulting and murdering a 16-year-old girl. WRAL

Saturday Highlights

6:30 a.m.—DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE—1. "Sabu and the Magic Ring," starring Johnny Sheffield; 2. "Red Planet Mars," starring Peter Graves. WRAL

2 p.m.—MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. WTVD

2 p.m.—WILD LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA. WFMY

2 p.m.—SENATORS BASEBALL—The Senators at Boston. WRDU

4:30 p.m.—DEATH VALLEY DAYS—Western American history comes alive in television drama. WFMY

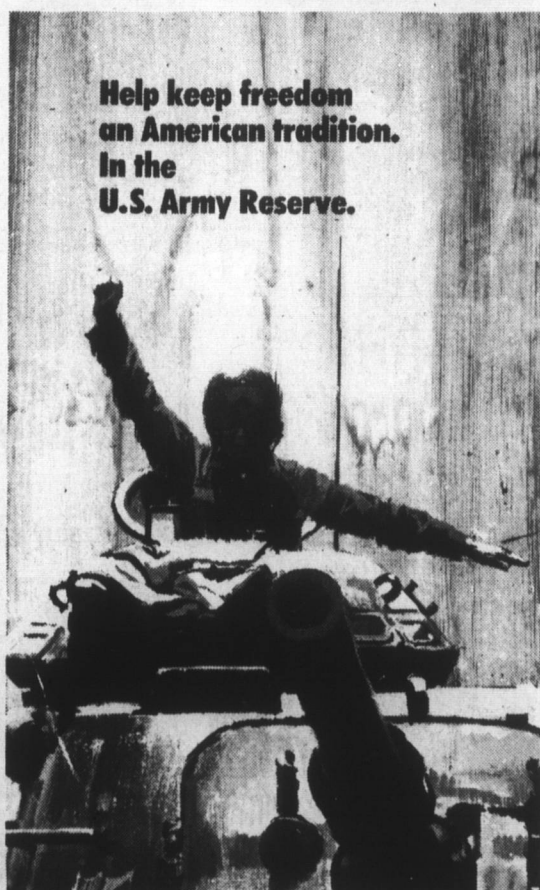
5 p.m.—MOVIE—"Cry Wolf." Errol Flynn. WRDU

9 p.m.—MOVIE—NBC Saturday Night Movie presents "P.J." WTVD

11 p.m.—MOVIE—"Cain and Mable," starring Clark Gable. WRDU

11:30 p.m.—MOVIE—"We Were Strangers," starring Jennifer Jones. WFMY

11:40 p.m.—THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL. WTVD



PEACE CORPS BUILDERS IN PACIFIC



Peace Corps Volunteers work with residents of the island of Ponape in the Eastern Caroline group of Micronesia in construction of a road around the island, which is inhabited by 12,000 people. Peace Corpsmen are training Ponapeans to operate and maintain equipment so that they can carry on the project by themselves. The road will help the island's people get crops to market, commute to jobs, secure health care and pool school resources. Now, most of the mountainous island's transportation is accomplished by outrigger canoe. Driving the jeep, above, is David Serfass, 24, of Allentown, Pa. Serfass completed a two-year term as a Volunteer in June and joined the Ponape Transportation Board as a construction supervisor. At left is Mike Hunter, 23, of Berkeley, Calif., an architect/supervisor half-way through his two-year stint in the Peace Corps.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT



The baby leopard pictured above is having his teeth polished in preparation for National Toothbrush Inspection Week, which this year will be held during the week of August 24th. Actually the little leopard was only one of many animals at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago who cheerfully bared their teeth for a good brushing. The giraffes did it, antelopes did it, even the elephants did it, to the amusement of many of the Zoo's young visitors. This unusual brush-in was staged in an effort to show youngsters and their parents the importance of regular brushing with a good toothbrush.

National Toothbrush Inspection Week was inaugurated four years ago as a result of a study made by the American Dental Association which showed that almost two-thirds of all toothbrushes used by adults and children were found to be "unsatisfactory for use."

Brush wear is so gradual that most users are unaware that their toothbrushes are worn out and often dangerous. The American Brush Manufacturers Association hopes that all Americans will observe National Toothbrush Inspection Week this year by observing their toothbrushes.

If the bristles show wear, are bent or broken, the brush should be replaced. For most people toothbrushes are by far the least expensive and most important health protection product they use. And regular brushing is effective only when the toothbrush itself is in good condition. In fact, to get the best wear from a toothbrush, each member of the family should have two for daily use, alternating them so that both have time to dry thoroughly.

The example set by the animals at the Lincoln Park Zoo is a good one. If they can do it, everybody can. Regular daily brushing, with the right brush is a small price to pay for healthy teeth.

was not so much nation building but rather counteracting genocide and raising political consciousness.

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