SEVERAL RESIGN AS

Racial Question Knocks Va. Art Show For Loop

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—The integration issue last week disorganized sponsors of the Boardwalk Art Show to the point the annual production will be staged with the "show must go on" attitude.

Mrs. A. J. Dennis resigned in a huff as chairman of the Virginia Beach Art Association because she believes "some members are agitators."

She quit at a meeting called, on the petition of several members, to decide whether A. B. Jackson of Norfolk State College should be allowed to exhibit his works at the July 12-16 show.

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FOLLOWING THE stormy session, during which Mrs. Dennis charged she lost "complete control" of the committee, the group reorganized — as the new chairman put it — with the view the show must go on.

Miss Ruth Epperson was selected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. W. H. Bainbridge was picked as the new publicity chairman.

Mrs. Bainbridge said the organization will take up the question of integration at a fall meeting when new officers are elected.

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SEVERAL OF the leading artists in the area are boycotting the show in protest of the association's refusal to permit Mr. Jackson to take part.

Included in the number are Walter Thrift, last year's first prize winner, and Kenneth Harris, a leading artist in the Tidewater area. In fact, Harris has boycotted the show since its inception.

Thrift said he felt the show should "welcome" good art from whatever source. He called Mr. Jackson "one of the very top artists of this whole area."

"If we're going to have a show," Thrift said, "Let's have a show."

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MR. JACKSON'S paintings are included in the permanent art collection of both Yale and Howard Universities, Norfolk College of William and Mary and the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The head of the art department at the Norfolk Division of Virginia State College applied to enter the show several weeks ago. He then phoned in his request after no action was taken.

Mrs. John R. Anderson of Birdneck Point, president and another who resigned during the hectic session, disclosed that Mr. Jackson isn't the only member of his race to have applied to participate.

Boy beaten to death in La.

BATON ROUGE, La. — "There can be no excuse" for the fatal beating of Hosea Fountain, 15, declared Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis.

Young Fountain, a New Orleans native, was an inmate at the state industrial school for colored youth at Scotlandville. After the fatal beating, another young inmate told reporters that all the guards carried heavy straps until the death probe came up.

Meanwhile, the following staff members have been ordered held on a murder charge by Sargent Pitcher Jr., East Baton Rouge parish district attorney;

George D. Smith, 45, assistant superintendent; Diamond Letherman, 27; Isaac Jackson, 31; and E. J. Johnosn, 33.

Officers said the men beat the boy "in shifts."

Carver assets top $18 million

NEW YORK — Joseph E. Davis, president of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced that a new all-time high in assets, savings and first mortgage loans have been reached by the 14-year-old institution.

Carver Federal Savings resourcesnow total $18,738,415 Mr. Davis reported. As compared with $14,385,932 a year ago, this represens a gain of almost $4,500,000.

S.C. youth gets degree at Purdue

Dudley Malone Zimmerman Jr., 20, of Orangeburg, South Carolina was a June graduate in civil engineering from Purdue University.

While at Purdue, Dudley was a member of the Class Council, Purdue Playshop, Mock Political Convention, M. C. on school's radio station president of Panel of Americans, and president of Cary Hall Club Unit "A". He was selected the most outstanding senior in his dormitory unit.

Dudley received seven medals for participation and outstanding contributions and leadership in various school activities. He finished St. Emma's Military Academy in Powhatan, Va. with top honors. He was an outstanding R.O.T.C. student and expects to receive his commission as a pilot this week as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Forces.

Dudley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Zimmerman of South Carolina State College, of Orangeburg.

DUDLEY M. ZIMMERMAN

Union prof earns Ph. D. at Drew

RICHMOND, Va. — James Edward Cheek, professor of New Testament at Virginia Union University, School of Religion, received the doctor of philosophy degree last week from the Theological (Graduate) School, Drew University in New Jersey.

He was born in 1932 in Roanoke Rapids, N. C. and received his early training in the public schools of Greensboro, N. C. He attended the Immanuel Lutheran College in that city and in 1955 received the BA degree from Shaw University. In 1958 he was graduated from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y. with the bachelor of divinity degree. In addition he has done special study in sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He has many academic honors, including membership in Alpha Kappa Delta National Honoary Sociological Society. He was a Colgate (Rochester) Graduate Fellow in 1958, a Lily Graduate Fellow in 1958 and 1959 and elected a Rockefeller Fellow in 1960.

Dr. Cheek was a teaching assistant at Drew in 1959-60; a visiting instructor in history at Union Junior College in Cranford, N. J. and has taught at Upsala College in East Orange, N. J.

He received the degree in historical theology (New Testament and Patristics). He is married and has one child.

JAMES E. CHEE K

Fisk U. receives $1,000 Gulf gift

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gulf Oil Corp. has given Fisk University's Department of Economics $1,000 as part of the company's 1962 Aid to Education program.

Daniel G. Kean, a Gulf Oil public relations representative, a former Fisk student, made the presentation to Dean Geroge N. Redd. Kean's brother, Henry, starred in football at Fisk and later won national acclaim as a coach at Kentucky State College and Tennessee State University.

T. F. Cramer, Gulf's sales manager in the Nashville area, addressed the assembly following the presentation.

Church's role on rights meeting topic

LEXINGTON, Ky. —The College of the Bible here will be the site for the fourth interracial consultation on "Southern Churches and Race Relations."

The meeting will be sponsored by the college and the department of Christian Action and community service of the United Christian Missionary Society.

Among speakers wil be Dr. A. D. Beittell, Tougaloo Southern Christian College president; and Herman Long, race relations department, Fisk University.

New survey shows 200 race members in Catholic orders

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. — Two hundred non-white U.S. citizens are brothers in Catholic religious communities, a survery just completed by a religious magazine shows.

A brother is a member of a religious order who is not a priest and whose duties may be those of a teacher, hospital attendant, or office or manual worker. The survey by the **Divine Word Messenger**, published by the Divine Word Missionaries, found 36 teachers among the 200 colored brothers.

Among the Christian Brothers are 20, the Franciscans 19 and the Benedictines 13. Ordinations this year will bring to 131 the number of colored priests in the United States. There is one non-white brother out of every 100 brothers who have taken religious vows while there is only one among every 415 priests in the United States.

PARTICIPANTS in the international Accra Assembly on "The World Without the Bomb," held recently in Accra, Ghana. They were special guests of the Ghana government. Left to right: Earl Dickerson, president, Supreme Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Vano Spencer, Judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, California; High Commissioner A. K. Brohi of Pakistan; Dr. Carlton Goodlet of San Francisco; Dr. Zelma George, Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. Vano Spencer, Los Angeles. Lady at extreme left is unidentified.

Daytona Beach Veterans Council sets precedent, elects Dr. Diggs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Dr. Paul A. Diggs was elected senior vice commander of the Halifax Central Veterans Council, last week, as the council set a precedent by integrating its staff of officers.

The council consists of 15 veterans posts including one all-colored, 'Tre Chris Gadson Post No. 204. Also named among the new officers was Clarence Davis of the Gadson Post, who will serve on the three - member executive committee.

Past Commander L. A. Green of the Chris Gadson Post was selected as delegate to the council. Paul Peters was elected commander of the council, with Victor Kubly, secretary-treasurer.

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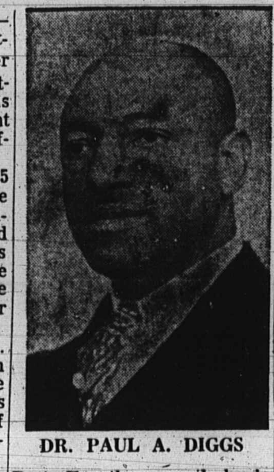
IN A RECENT election of officers in the Chris Gadson Post, Dr. Diggs was elected as vice commander and service officer of Chris Gadson Post. For the council, he is on the hospital committee, the employment committee, which has integrated its services on Memorial Day.

Dr. Diggs is now serving as dean of men at Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach. He formerly operated a drug store in Lakeland.

He is a native of Frederick, Md., were a swimming pool was dedicated recently in honor of his deceased father, William H. Diggs.



DR. PAUL A. DIGGS

Moslem missionary raps Islamic bonds sought by Muslims

DETROIT — The Black Muslims, often denounced as a "hate group," a charge the organization just as frequently denies, came under attack again Saturday.

Making the assault is a Moslem missionary from Pakistan, Abdul Ghafoor Soofi, who has been familiar in the Detroit area and Canada with the Ahmadiya sect of Islam.

"The Black Muslims of the United States and the Islamic faith have nothing in common," Soofi said. Soofi complained that Elijah Muhammad (formerly known as James Poole, founder of the Black Muslim Movement) is "using the label of Islam to attract notice and sympathy in Asia and Africa."

G. Williams sees growth in African race accord

DETROIT—Africans do not hate their former European masters, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretarh of state for African affairs, told the first meeting of the Detroit Forum at the Veterans Memorial Building Thursday.

The former Michigan governor said that on his last trip to Nairobi, KNenya, he found the press corps divided over whether he should be asked if he still believed his famed "Africa for the Africans" remark.

I came, I saw them and left without the question being asked," he said. "I think there's been a little maturing on both sides."

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ON A MORE serious note, Williams said he was happy to report increasing signs that Africans of European origin will be accepted as an integral part of the new African nations.

The contributions to the total welfare that Europeans can yet amke — in concert with or as parts of africa governments — give hope for true interracial societies in Africa," Williams said.

Even in the Congo, he said, animosity has lessened and "thousands of Belgians are returning to the Congo to work." He said, however, that "the day when Europena can live in Africa as a superior and specially priviileged class is gone."

AMEZ quadrennial set for Livingstone campus

SALISBURY, N.C. — Livingstone College will host the quadrennial sessions of the General Convention on Christian Education and Christian Youth Council of the A.M.E.Z. Church Aug. 5-10. Some 2,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Speakers will include Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, American Secretary of the World Methodist Council, Lake Junaluska; Dr. Robert C. Weaver, administrator, Federal Home and Housing Administration;

Mrs. William T. Mason, Norfolk, Va., consultant to the Peace Corps; Dr. E. Warner Brice, department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. J. Oscar Lee and the Rev. John S. Woods, National Council of Churches, N.Y.C., and Dr. Aaron Brown, Phelps-Stokes Fund, NYC.

THE THEME for the meeting is "The Church's Responsibility for Freedom." Study groups will meet daily and two worship sessions will be held daily. Each evening a public service program will be held with speakers and special music.

On Aug. 6, a special welcome program will be held with Mayor E. Linwood Foil leading local citizens in bringing greetings and welcoming the delegates to the city.

PEOPLE

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — **Tommy Webster**, of Pacolet, who won first place in the Washington section New Farmers of America talent cntest at Virginia State College, will represent the section at the national contest in Atlanta this fall. He is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Webster** and a student at Mays High.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C. — A professor of social science and director of public relations at Mecklenburg College, **Hoyle H. Martin**, was awarded a M.A. degree in social science at Syracuse University last month.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The appointment of **R. Nathaniel Niles** as athletic business manager at Florida A. and M. University was announced last week. The North Carolina College graduate joined the faculty as an accountant in 1959.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —A 16-year veteran in the Florida A. and M. University business office, **Robert H. Hall**, has been promoted to acting comptroller. The Hampton Institute graduate is a native of Uniontown, Pa.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — **President George W. Gore** Jr. of Florida A. and M. University has been appointed to a one-year term on the executive committee of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The dean of the School of Agriculture and Home Economics at Florida A. and M. University, **C. E. Walker**, attended the recent National Conference on International Training Programs.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — A June graduate of A. and T. College, **Miss Diane Bell** of Greensboro, has been awarded an $1,800 scholarship for graduate study at Howard University's School of Social Work.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — **Dr. F. A. Williams**, A. and T. College professor on leave for a teaching assignment at the University of Khartoum, Sudan, Africa, has returned to his duties as professor of economics after a three - month vacation in America.

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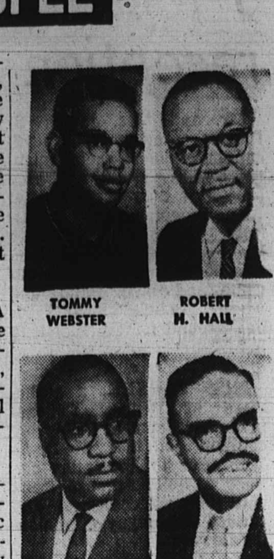
GREENSBORO, N. C. — The chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at A. and T. College, **Calvin R. Stevenson**, is attending summer school at the State University of Iowa on a National Science Foundation grant.



TOMMY WEBSTER

ROBERT H. HALL

R. NATHANIEL NILES

HOYLE H. MARTIN

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ORANGEBURG, S. — An assistant professor of military science at South Carolina State College, **Capt. Albert L. Walker**, has been promoted to major. He has been on the ROTC staff at S. C. State since 1959.

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GARY, Ind. —The vocational services secretary of the Gary Urban League since 1954, **Charles Graves Jr.**, has resigned to become executive director of the Urban League in Marion, effective Aug. 1.

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CHICAGO — **Mrs. Jewel Rogers Lafontant** recently became the second woman in the 89-year history of the Chicago Bar Association to be elected to the organization board of managers.

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CHICAGO — **Dr. Percy L. Julian**, president of Julian Laboratories, has been installed as president of Franklin Park's Rotary Club. Installation ceremonies were held at Sahara Inn in Schiller Park.

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CHICAGO — Millionaire cosmetic manufacturer **S. B. Fuller** last week was licensed as a minister by Pilgrim Baptist Church after speaking on "Religion in Business and Business in Religion." The license, however, does not permit him to preside over marriages, baptisms or the sacraments.

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DETROIT —A 52-year-old postal clerk, **John M. Jones**, recently received a bachelor degree from Wayne State University after attending night classes 13 years. He finished high school after nine years of night school.

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NEW YORK — The president of Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association, **Joseph E. Davis**, announced last week he has accepted Prime Minister Alexander Bustamante's invitation to attend the Independence celebration in Jamaica next month.

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BOSTON —Jack C. Royer of Dominica, British West Indies, left here last week after a month in Massachusetts studying methods of road-building. The senior construction supervisor will be in this country four months.

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ATLANTA—**Irvin L. Maymon**, to receive a master's degree at Atlanta University in August, has been employed by the Salem-Washington Township Public Schools in his native Indiana as supervisor of the guidance program in the high school.

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ATLANTA — **Eugene Johnson**, slated to win a master of business administration at Atlanta University in August, has been appointed as economist in the Office of Manpower Automation and Training, Department of Labor, in Washington.

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HOUSTON, Texas —A 32-year-old attorney who has represented sit - in demonstrators for two years, **George Washington Jr.**, has been appointed an attorney in the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, effective Aug. 1.

Top educators to share ATA parley spotlight

MIAMI —The 59th annual convention of the American Teachers Association will be held here July 25 - 28. The theme of the convention is "Equality in Education for a Technical Age."

Among the speakers and consultants sharing the convention spotlight are:

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, dean of the Atlanta University School of Education; Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, City College of New York professor of psychology; Dr. James C. Evans, Department of Defense;

Dr. Allison Davis, University of Chicago professor of education and co - author of "Children of Bondage;" Dr. Eli Ginzberg, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Business;

Dr. John U. Monro, Harvard College dean; George L. P. Weaver, assistant Secretary of Labor; and Dr. Whitney A. Young, executive director, National Urban League, formerly dean of Atlanta University's School of Social Work.

'Ungodly' says ex-judge of bishop's jimcrow stand

NEW YORK — An "ungodly action" is the label a former judge put on an Episcopal bishop's refusal to halt jimcrow at St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn.

The words were those of Judge Hubert T. Delaney and were aimed at Bishop James P. DeWolfe. A prominent Episcopal layman, Judge Delaney said:

"I bow my head in shame when I think of the bishop's ungodly action."

BISHOP DEWOLFE refuse to act on the recommendation of the Diocesan Committee on Race Relations tha segregaion at the hospital be halted. The bishop heads the board of managers.

The committee pointed out that patients were segregated in private and semi-private rooms. The bishop replied that many patients "would enjoy greater peace of mind if placed in semi-private rooms with members of their own race".

So saying, the bishop left for a vacation — in North Carolina.

PUBLIC INTEREST VS. PRIVATE PREJUDICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —The shift of interest in American race relations from private and traditional attitudes to public and political considerations was highlighted during the first week of the 19th annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University.

"Human Rights and the Public Interest" is the theme of the institute being attended by 147 representatives of public and private agencies interested in combatting racial discrimination and extending civil rights.

Dr. Herman Long, director of the Race Relations Department of the United Church of Christ, which sponsors the institute, told the participants in his keynote address:

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"PUBLIC INTEREST is supplanting private interest in the many forms of resolution which are now taking place in the arena of racial issues."

He explained further that the "appeals and theories of the racial bigot no longer carry a sweeping and powerful sanction." Instead, economic interest, community pride, and consideration of the national interest and image are more and more taking precedent over personal and local concerns.

Governmental action, both state and Federal, to insure equality of opportunity in employment, housing and education in the name of the public interest, together withthe political awakening, is rapidly changing the pattern of race relations, said Dr. Long.

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DR. PAUL PURYEAR, while stressing that the school desegregation decisions rested firmly on the provision in the 14th Amendment, pointed out that the school cases have presented problems in equity (justice) as well.

More and more, however, according to Dr. Puryear, the courts are adopting the position that school boards not only have negative duty not to discriminate against an individual, but the positive responsibility to eliminate segregation altogether.

Among the many political considerations dealt with in the sessions of the institute was the impact of the Supreme Court decision in the Tennessee reapportionment cases.

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ROY MILLENSON of the Washington office of the American Jewish Committee said that this would have an important effect on the chances for further civil rights legislation.

He pointed out that more than half the states now have reapportionment suits pending. He gave an example of the type of political shift which will soon be felt in Congressional elections as the abandonment of the county unit system in this year's Democratic primary in Georgia.

Millenson noted that serious malapportionment exists in Congressional districts as well as state legislatures.

As examples he cited the fact that of the 20 Congressional districts with the largest populations —80 per cent are urban or suburban and only 20 per cent are rural. On the other hand, the 20 smallest districts are almost 97 per cent rural.

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MOVING FROM domestic to international political considerations, institute participants were told that the most important differences in the world today are not racial, but vast inequities of wealth, goods and educational opportunity between those who have and those who have not.

Dr. Darrell Randall, political economist from American University, said we need to make sure that no section of the world is allowed... to develop a bitterness which may trigger an outbreak which will threaten not only our way of life but our ability to survive.

This bitterness, he pointed out, may easily lead to a racial scapegoat type of leadership among the rising new nations, most of which are comprised of colored peoples. He urged that Americans work toward domestic and foreign policies which can avert this possibility.

THE INSTITUTE is a joint project of the race relations programs of the United Church of Christ, which are carried on under the auspices of its American Missionary Association Division and the Council for Christian Social Action.

Cooperating sponsors are the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches and Fisk University.

During the last week institute participants also heard discussions on southern politics, political activity, the rightest movement and on the theological implications of the theme of "Human Rights and the Public Interest."

Other speakers outlined the specific problems of Puerto Ricnas, American Indians, Jews and Catholics.

WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Jacks, Jills elect Marilyn Oliver

Stamford, Conn. — Miss Karen Patricia Johnson was elected president of the Eastern Regional at the annual Teenage Conference, here, recently.

She succeeds John Lathen of the New Jersey chapter.

Other officers elected during the convention included Miss Judith Louise Bourne of Brooklyn, N.Y., treasurer; and Miss Marilyn Thompson Oliver, Baltimore, secretary.

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MISS JOHNSON is the daughter of Dr. George Johnson, Jr. of South Norwalk, and the late Mrs. Horatia Fwell Johnson. She is a junior at Brien McMahon High School and is a past president of the Stamford chapter of Jack and Jill of America.

The new treasurer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Bourne of Brooklyn, N.Y., a June graduate of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School and a past president of Brooklyn Senior Teens. She won the Claude McKay Award for creative writing given by the Brooklyn Links. She will enter Cornell University in September.

Miss Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oliver, Sr. of Baltimore, is president of the 15-16 Teenage Group of Jack and Jill in the Maryland city. She is a senior at Eastern High School.

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THE TWELFTH annual session of the Eastern Regional Teenage Conference was attended by 250 delegates, and presided over by Mrs. Vi Curtis Hinton of Washington, regional director.

The sessions, built around the theme "Youth and One World," were held in the First Methodist Church. The Junior High Youth of the church served an International Supper on Friday, and a luncheon on Saturday.

JAMES PECK, of New York, a CORE official and editor of "Corelator" and author of "Freedom Ride," was speaker at the Friday evening session.

The Eastern Region teenage chapters made a donation of $891 to CORE. $385 was sent directly to CORE and $506 was presented to Mr. Peck. The highest amount was raised by the New York chapter, $145; with Stamford, Baltimore and Bergen - Passaic chapters second with $100 each.

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MAYOR J. WALTER KENNEDY, of this city, greeted the group at the Saturday morning session. Greetings were also brought by the Rev. Charles Sargent of Union Baptist Church.

Dr. Robert Appleby, Norwalk pediatrician, held an informal discussion with parents on "Living with Teenagers," while the teenagers were in the morning session.

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DURING THE AFTERNOON, workshops were held on:

"Non - Violent Methods As an Effective Means To Abolish Racial Discrimination" lead by Mrs. Barbara Kay of Englewood, N.J., wife of composer Ulysses Kay, a Freedom Rider and a member of CORE.

"Management of A Club" was led by Mrs. Marguerite Fuller, President of the Norwalk College Women's Club.

"Youth and the New Nations of Africa" was led by Mrs. Joy Smythe - MaCaulay, of Sierra Leona, studying on a political science fellowship at Columbia University.

"Our Heritage," led by Bertram A. Weinert, Executive Director of the Stamford Community Council.

"Higher Education For Today's Youth" by William Gilmore, Sr., a Jack and Jill father, and Chemistry teacher at Norwalk High School.

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WORKSHOPS ALSO included:

"The Teen - Ager As A Unique Person" was led by Dr. Joyce Yerwood, National President of Girl Friends, a physician and a graduate of Meharry Medical School.

"Politics and Youth," Leonard Simmonds and Dr. G. Iverson Johnson; Music and Art," Robert Kelley; and "Job Opportunities," Thomas G. Laster.

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AFTER LUNCHEON a "Goofing - Off - Time Barbeque" was held on the lawn of the Edward Smiths with the parents being entertained at cards at the River Haven Apartments.

The banquet, held at the New Englander Motel featured an address by Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Peace Corps Consultant.

Sunday's meeting was held at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Robinson on Cascade Road, in South Norwalk.

After meditations, Mr. Robinson, a Jack and Jill father, addressed teenagers. The convention closed with a barbecue lunch on the patio.

Mrs. Nathaniel Dickerson is president of the Stamford Chapter. Mrs. Norman Traylor was chairman of the convention.

Teen - age Stamford committees of the hostess chapter included:

Karen Johnson, chairman; Billy Gilmore, co - chairman; Exhibit Committee: Natalie Dickerson, chm., Elliot Dixon, Alvin Askew, Twanda Bowers, Thomas Daves and James Reed.

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WHILE THE Jack and Jill teens attended their banquet and dance in the ballroom of the New Englander Motor Hotel in Greenwich, Conn., the parents were entertained at a cocktail party which featured an elaborate buffet dinner, in another ballroom.

Parents attending were:

Mesdames Evelyn Jackson, Esperance Grosvenor, Audrey Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Bourne, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Mesdames Augusta Bailey, Boston; Elsie M. Cobb, Harvard, Mass.; Ida M. Smith, Vernice Wynn, Baltimore; Orange, N.J.; Marion Wyatt, N.Y.C.; Thomasina Bell FitzRoy, Orange, Orange, N.J.; Marion Wyatt, N.Y.C.;

Mesdames Charles Adams, Cervena Little, Alvin Robinson, Washington; Mesdames Freddie Rodrigues, Louise Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. William (Gladys) Nixon of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lathen, Hackensack, N.J.; Dr. and Mrs. G. Shepard, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, Trenton, N.J.;

Mrs. Lillie M. Baskerville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walker, Bridgeport; Helen Walton, Waterbury; Mesdames George F. Clinton Jr., Harold D. Smith Jr. and Juanita Glenn, Hartford.

Hostesses from the Stamford - Norwalk chapter:

Mesdames Roxanna Kelly, Ruth Childs, Virginia Powell, Mary Traylor, Dolores Smitty, Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hilton;

Mesdames Alida Raysor, Etta Carey, Dorothy Merriweather, Jessie M. Dixon, Mazie Cowen, Ardessa Brittain, Josephine Blackshear, Dreane H. Grant, Mimi Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dickerson; Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore;

Mesdames Rachael Robinson, Madge Wofford, Mildred Bowers, Lillian McRae Horne, Elsie Lewis Ashley, Elizabeth Pettiford Lewis, Rebecca Noreom; Bonnie Bowen;

Garnett McGhee, Dr. Aris Allen, Dr. George Johnson, Robert Kelly, Edward Glenn, T. A. Blackshear Sr.

Welcome Committee: Michele Hilton, chm., Wayne Carey, James Watts, Sandra Darrow, Jack Robinson, Ruby Ashley.

Check Committee: Billy Traylor, chm.; Gwendolyn Askew, Barbara Smith, George Reed, Wallace McGhee, Larry Traylor.

Business meeting committee: Barbara Blackshear, chm; Workshop Guides: Linda Smith, Michelle Hilton, Deborah Woodford, Barbara Smith.

Pepsi Break committee — Sharon Robinson, chm., Candy Allen, Wallace McGhee.

Recreation Committee: John Brittain, chm.; June Lewis, George Evans, Frances William, Barbara Wilson, Wayne Carey, Twanda Powers, Curtis Cowan, Barbara Blackshear.

Hosts and Hostesses Committee: Barbara Wilson, chm.; Frances Williams, Candy Allen, Karen Childs, Sharon Perdue, Thomas Gilmore, June Lewis, Susan Wilson, Barbara Blackshear, John Brittain, Gail Pittman, Linda Smith, Deborah Wooford and Sharon Robinson.

Jack and Jillers attending the convention together by chartered bus, which started in Washington were:

WASHINGTON: Mesdames Alvin Robinson; Cervera Little, C. David Hinton, Charles Adams;

Chi Chi Robinson, Linda West, Melvin Boffman, Alvin Robinson, Joyce Little, Owen Mathieu, Leslie McKnight, Audrey and Diane Hinton, Chin Galiber, Lynn French, Brenda Adams, Karen Johnson, Armstead Galiber;

BALTIMORE: Mesdames S. Edward Smith and Chandler Wynn; Marilyn Oliver, Eva Marie Lassiter, Vashti Smith, Lee Cornish, Jacqueline Bass, Angela Tolentino;

PHILADELPHIA: Mesdames Freddie Rodrigues, and Louise J. Reed; Barbara Moore, Diana Powell, Jeanne Jones, Bruce Hawkins, Nancy, Oriol, Andrea Degado, William Warrick 3rd, Sandra Gibson, Marita Nelson, Chris Roulhac, Sandi Rodrigues.

Dryann Waugh, Kay McNeill, Judy Reed, Peggy Oriol, Stephanie Young, Billy Turner.

NEW JERSEY: Bonnie Ashhurst, Moorestown, N.J., and Rosemary Brown.

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SIZES 14½–26½

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Choose bright binding to define the pretty details to this easy-sew style.

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OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall - Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Here's to happy watermelon time

One of the best-loved fruits of Summertime is the WATERMELON! Did you know that it was popular among the Egyptians during Cleopatra's reign? However, its native homeland in prehistoric times is believed to have been Africa. Today, about three billion pounds of WATERMELON are enjoyed every summer by the folks in our country.

A few fascinating recipes with watermelon came across my Kitchen Desk, recently. These are passed along to you for greater enjoyment of this Favorite Fruit. The first recipe is an easy-to-prepare Sherbet:

WATERMELON ICE

- **4 cups ripe watermelon heart, finely chopped**
- **¾ cup sugar,**
- **1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice.**
- **few grains salt**

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COMBINE ALL ingredients Turn into ice cube trays. Freeze until the consistency of soft snow, stirring two or three times. Serve in glasses as dessert. 6 servings.

For along, tall, cool, frosty drink with that watermelon flavor, try this new adventure:

WATERMELON FRESH ORANGEADE

- ***4 cups fresh watermelon juice**
- **1 cup fresh orange juice**
- **1/3 cup fresh lemon juice**
- **1 cup water**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **ice**
- **Fresh mint or tarragon for garnish**

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COMBINE WATERMELON juice, orange juice, lemon juice, water and sugar. Mix well. Serve over ice in tall glasses. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint or tarragon. Makes 1½ quarts. *To make watermelon juice, put watermelon pulp through a sieve.

If an exciting, colorful, fruit cocktail is needed for pre-dinner service or a low-calorie dessert, this next recipe is "it."

WATERMELON MEDLEY

- **2 cups watermelon balls**
- **1 cup green seedless grapes**
- **1½ cups diced fresh pineapple**
- **¼ cup grenadine or Kirsch**
- **1 tablespoon sugar**

COMBINE ALL ingredients. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. Makes 6 servings.

Nothing is more refreshing than a coooool, crisp salad as part of a summer's meal. This molded creation is frosty-pink in color, garnished with fresh mint leaves that may have been pciked from your garden. If served with Cottage Cheese, it can be a Summer Main-Dish, especially for the Weight - Watchers:

MOLDED WATERMELON GRAPE SALAD

- **2 envelopes of plain gelatin**
- **¼ cup water**
- **3 cups diced watermelon**
- **¼ cup grenadine**
- **¼ cup fresh lemon juice**
- **2 tablespoons sugar**
- **2 cups green seedless grapes**
- **fresh watermelon balls**
- **fresh mint leaves**
- **head lettuce**
- **COTTAGE CHEESE**

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place in pan of hot water to melt. Put diced watermelon through a sieve and mix with grenadine, lemon juice, sugar and melted gelatin. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in fruit. Turn into an oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with clusters of fresh grapes, watermelon balls and fresh mint leaves Serve on lettuce with cottage cheese Serves. 6

The last idea is a Quick-Delightful-Dessert. For WATERMELON SHERBET CUP fill sherbet glasses with ripe watermelon balls. Top with a scoop of orange or pineapple sherbet. Garnish each with a watermelon ball and two fresh mint leaves.

Picking out a good watermelon by the "thumping-test," is not always reliable, according to some Home Economists. "Color is the best sign of Ripeness." A deep rich color, varying from green to grey, and a yellowish underside, generally mean a sweet, ripe melon, Here's to Happy Watermelon Time.

Cinnamon drops

Take a snack break with the kids this afternoon.

Serve lemonade with pineapple stick "stirrers" and pass a tray of spicy Cinnamon Drops.

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FOR ABOUT 5 dozen 2-in. cookies, sift together 3½ cups sifted enriched flour ¾ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon soda.

Cream together ½ cup shortening and ½ cup sugar until light and fluffy.

Add 1 cup molasses and 1 beaten egg. Beat thoroughly. Blend in 3 tablespoons water.

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ADD FLOUR mixture to creamed mixture gradually, mixing well. Dough will be soft.

Combine 1/3 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls into cinnamon sugar, then place on greased baking sheet.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

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WEEKS BEST BUYS

Snap beans, peaches priced for economy

By VIRGINIA L. McLUCKIE
Food Economist

Summer vegetable harvest is really getting under way with increased market offerings.

If your menu reflects the best buys on the market you will be serving lots of tender fresh summertime vegetables.

A great variety of tempting, colorful fresh vegetable dishes can be yours with proper care and quick cooking. Good seasonings can bring out the delicate flavors or complement the more prominent flavors.

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THE CURRENT trend is toward the quick cooking of fresh vegetables to the tender - crisp stage with resultant better flavor, brighter color, more pleasing texture and greater nutritive value It will pay you to select the best looking vegetables in the market using quality points as guides, then do a perfect job of cooking and serving them to your family.

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THE BEST buys at the produce counter are largely Maryland produced. When local produce is in season, quality is generally high and prices low. The list includes snap beans, cabbage, squash, cucumbers and beets. With the exception of squash all these vegetables are equally good for salads as they are cooked for table-fare.

Snap beans are seldom remembered for salads. Try adding a few raw slivers to your next salad bowl. Beets shredded raw, add a blaze of color to a green salad. Sprinkle the beets over the salad after tossing and just before serving to keep the color of the juice from spreading.

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NEW POTATOES are available at attractive prices. Remember these thin skinned new potatoes do not keep well, particularly in very warm weather. Buy amounts that can be used in a short time.

The first of the Maryland crop of lima beans and tomatoes has reached the market and price tags are high. Some Maryland corn is available.

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AT THE fruit counter the best buys include cantaloupe, peaches and watermelon, all shipped in fruits. Check for maturity and ripeness when you make your selection to be sure of good flavor and sweetness in these fruits. July is the month when we get fresh apricots from California. This year's short crop is responsible for the high price tags and fewer apricots.

The first nectarines have reached the market. Check nectarine quality just as you do for peaches. Blueberries are the best berry buy at present.

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MORE SEEDLESS grapes of good quality are available. Add seedless grapes and toasted slicered almonds to chicken salad for a real treat.

There is a record crop of Florida limes which will be seasonally heavy for the next couple months. Some early apples are available. These are Lodai variety particularly good for green apple pie, cobblers and sauce.

Frozen orange juice concentrate is the best citrus buy for your daily Vitamin C. The carryover stock plus this year's record breaking pack is putting packers stocks 30 per cent above a year ago. Make a practice of giving youngsters a fruit drink made with orange juice instead of so much carbonated beverage.

Recommendations at the market include Grade A Medium size eggs, turkey, fryers and red meat specials. Crab meat is lower in price.

Pet Milk contest winners

Special bonus winners in the Pet Milk big "Pay Day" contest who qualified for a transistor radio given by station WEBB, because they had 12 Pet Milk cans with them when the Pet Milk Paymaster saw them, are:

Mesdames Jessie Weems, Constance Wise, Veronica Dailey, Stella Wear, Annette Jackson, Doretha Thompson, Mary Terry, Loretta Mason; Misses Florence Brown, Theresa Fallin.

In addition to the radio, each winner received a dollar for each can of Pet Milk she had.

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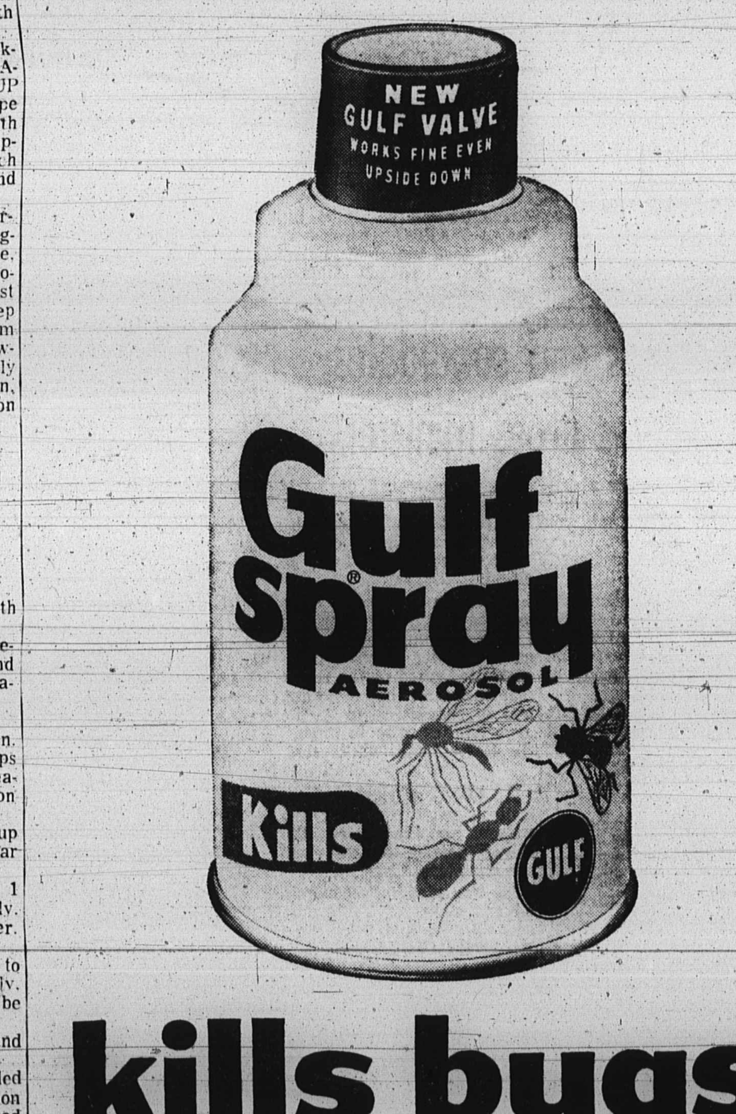

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