

'Kneel-In' In Georgia

Atlanta. — (RNS) — A new phase of the Southwide sit-in movement was opened here when small groups of Negro college students visited six white Protestant churches in what apparently was the start of a "kneel-in" campaign to speed church integration. No major incidents were reported.

Accompanying the 25 Negroes without a big cold melon, were several white students. Everyone is happy when crispy, dry, ripe First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Second Baptist, First Methodist, St. Mark Methodist, and the Catholic things in life are not all moral, illegal or fattening.

Luscious watermelon is only 36 calories per pound.

Ushers at the First Baptist church refused to seat three Negroes among members but melon for thousands of years it has been permitted them to stand in the foyer throughout the service.



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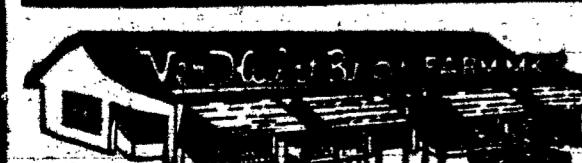
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It's Watermelon Time

Watermelons may have as much as 25% gallons of juice! This does seem queer when you realize that melons grown in hot and often semidesert country. However, they do much of their growing during rainy spells and develop extensive root systems which let them find the moisture they need.

Melons come in a variety of sizes. Years ago there was a famous melon, called the Tom Watson which grew to be 40 to 50 pounds in size. The modern melon eaten likes a nice big melon with plenty of seed-free heart, but the big old Tom Watson was replaced by smaller melons with sweater, more tender flesh, less fiber and seeds.

Today you find "seedless" melons weighing only three to 10 pounds. Scientists have also come up with seedless watermelons. So far they have been costly to grow but in time may be of considerable commercial importance.

There are many ways of using watermelons. Watermelon, cut through a stem or blender, makes a delightful cold beverage. For a party have a watermelon basket which can be filled with sliced fresh fruit. This requires a whole watermelon. Using a piece of string, find center of the melon. Locate the handle here.

To make a handle, cut crosswise 2 1/4 inch on either side of the center down to the middle of the melon. Cut melon in half lengthwise, leaving the center handle intact. Cut out the pink fruit with a melon ball cutter, removing the seeds as you go along. Scrape out all pink pulp which is left in the shell and drain well. Save melon balls for the salad and make a cooling drink of the odd bits. Using a melon ball cutter, cut scallops in the rim of the rind. Use a scooped-out basket for fruit mixture and garnish with melon balls set in each one of the scallops. Here are some of my favorite watermelon recipes.

WATERMELON FRESH ORANGE CUPS

1 c. fresh orange juice
1 T. sugar
1 t. lemon juice
2 c. watermelon balls

Fresh or dried mint leaves

Combine orange juice, sugar, and lemon juice. Mix well. Pour over watermelon balls.

Prepare rind by cutting off rind.

Chill, and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with fresh mint pink center. Cut rind into sterilized jars and seal. Yield: script, circles, or any desired 8 pints.

TRUDY'S FAVORITE WATERMELON PICKLE

5 pounds watermelon rind
1/2 alum
1 quart cider vinegar
1/4 pounds sugar
1/2 t. oil of cinnamon
1/4 t. oil of cloves

Prepare rind by cutting off rind.

Chop. Cover with water; boil until tender but not soft, then drain. Cover with fresh water, acid them and let stand overnight. Drain and rinse well under running water. Combine sugar and vinegar and bring to a boil. Add rind. Let stand overnight. Bring to a boil each day for 4 days. On the fourth day add oil of cinnamon.

Refrigerate. If desired add oil of cloves.

Chill, and serve in sherbet glasses. Aged 8 long years . . . then blended with choice grain neutral spirits. That's the story of every drop.

FRESH WATERMELON JELLY

(A cooling dessert)

2 T. unflavored gelatin
1/2 c. cold water

4 c. diced watermelon

2 T. fresh lemon juice

Dash salt

4 T. sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water.

Place over hot water to melt.

Melt watermelon through sieve.

Add lemon juice, dash salt and sugar.

Boil until firm and ready to serve. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Top with whipped cream if desired. 6 servings.

Repairs Agreed At Sepulchre

The bishop urged superiors

to delegate, where necessary

or useful, some of the responsi-

bilities that distract their at-

tention from their motherly

function," he added.

Bishop McCormick recently

appointed to the Altoona-Johns-

ton (Pa.) diocese, addressed the

1,200 nuns at the University of

Notre Dame's eighth annual In-

stitute of Spirituality. He for-

mally was auxiliary bishop of

Philadelphia.

The cases were brought be-

fore the court on appeal from

the supreme courts of Missouri,

California and Oklahoma.

The Missouri case involves

the constitutionality of a state

law under which police may

seize material they suspect is

obscene before the courts have

ruled on it.

The California case centers

on the constitutionality of a

state law under which extradition

is sought for six men

charged with mailing obscene

literature from California to

Pennsylvania.

The Ohio case involves a

woman convicted of possessing

obscene material who claims

the state antiobscenity law vi-

olates her "right to own and

hold property." She also ques-

tions the legality of a police

search which recovered the ob-

scene material in her home.

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