

## Wake 4-H Demonstration Day Proves A Big Success

More than 200 4-H members and adult 4-H leaders turned out to Wake County's 4-H Demonstration Day held at the Lockhart High School recently.

Various demonstration teams from across Wake County competed in different areas in preparation for the District Contest to be held June 8 at New Bern, N. C.

First and second place individuals on team demonstrations judged were: Sewing, 1st place, Brenda Hill; Opportunity 4-H Club, 2nd place, Roberta Burton. Fiquay Springs 4-H Club; Dairy Foods, 1st place, Cora Ray, Jeffreys Grove Club, 2nd place, Phyllis McIver, Opportunity 4-H Club; Vegetable and Fruit Preparation, 1st place, Kathleen Wilson, Jeffreys Grove Club and Lucerene Smith, Juniper Level 4-H Club, 2nd place, Carris Smith, Juniper Level and Rosa Harris, Fiquay Springs 4-H Club. Cooperatives, 1st place, Dan Dunn and George McClamb, Springfield 4-H Club; Vegetable Production, 1st place, Robert Robertson and Bossie Asbury, Jr., New Bethel Club, 2nd place, Herbert Sneed and Wayne Burton, Fiquay Springs 4-H Club; Cotton, 1st place, Thaddeus Hodge and Michael Hodge, Riley Hill 4-H Club; Forge Crops, 1st place, Clifton Dunn, Shotwell Club and James Jones, Jones Chapel, 2nd place, Theoga Carrington and Malone Carrington, Fletchers Grove 4-H Club.

Barbara Fowler, president of the Wake County 4-H Council, presided over the joint session. R. H. Toole, principal, gave the welcome.

Judges for girls' activities were Hester Seales, Sandra Leary, Beatrice Mial and Dorothy Mallard of Shaw University's Home Economics Department.

Judges for boys' activities were J. T. Locke, retired vo-ag teacher of Zebulon; W. L. Graham, vo-ag teacher of Wake Forest; Howard Goodson, teacher of Lockhart School; M. W. Askew, assistant agricultural agent.

The demonstration activity was under the direction of Wake Extension Agents, W. C. Davenport, Mrs. N. P. Wimberley, Mrs. M. B. Graham and M. W. Askew.

## Gregory Lays It On Civil Rights Line

DETROIT (ANP)—Comedian and integrationist Dick Gregory came on strong on the subject of civil rights while addressing 3,300 persons at a fund-raising show at Cobo Arena here.

Dick lambasted bias in the North and the South, called for greater interest by Negroes, in particular, in the rights campaign, and predicted: "There will be a big showdown with-

## Dr. V. E. King Returns As Local Orator

Dr. Victor E. King, visiting professor, State University College, New Paltz, New York, spoke on the subject "The Nature of the Current African Revolution and its significance for the U. S. A."

The African revolution, he stated, is one with many aspects: 1. Political, 2. Economic, 3. Social, 4. Ideological. Africa during the past 400 years has had a small, homogeneous closely knit traditional society with family kinship ties, common language and custom and the institution of chieftaincy with allegiance connected therewith.

Africa's revolution is essentially a protest against political domination and colonialism; a revolt against the exploitation of Africa's natural resources for the prime benefit of European overlords; and a determination to control these resources so as to provide essential social services for the African people.

With the advent of the Arab and European influence came a change in language, religion, political domination, cultural indoctrination (superiority of western culture and western skill in technology and ideas. Africa realizes that political independence is a farce without economic stability.

African socialism is an attempt to build the economy for the benefit of all of their people. "America, he stated, "has people rolling in wealth and people sleeping on pavement." Africa will not become capitalists as Capitalists are in America who seek maximum profits at the expense of human beings.

Dr. King further stated that when it comes to moral values, Africa challenges the West, and the African culture is as good or superior to the West.

He said that Africa has said to America that "We cannot be friends until you give our American brothers their rights. In conclusion, he said that as the African Revolution is an attempt to throw off the yoke of oppression, every citizen of the U. S. A. is morally obliged to know about and to support it.

Dr. King is a former professor of African Studies at Shaw University.

## Mahalia Scores On Films And Personal Tours

CHICAGO (ANP)—Internationally famous Gospel Queen Mahalia Jackson scored a double hit here, in which she portrays herself, and when she was praised for a starring role credited with being the inspiration behind the American Cancer Society's "Tell Your Neighbor" program in Chicago.

In the flick, she entertains delegates in a dinner scene with her singing and humor. The picture is a drama about behind-the-scenes politicking, and co-stars Henry Fonda and Margaret Leighton.

Miss Jackson was named honorary chairman of the "Tell Your Neighbor" cancer fund program.

SPACE AGE ALPHABET LONDON (ANP)—British educators are experimenting with a new alphabet for beginners in British schools, a 44-letter alphabet carrying the name of Initial Teaching Alphabet. ITA is a product of Sir James Pitman, grandson of inventor of the Pitman system of shorthand. It retains 24 letters of the standard alphabet, but adds 20 other characters representing all of the remaining sounds used in the English language. Children will use the alphabet until they reach seven years of age and then shift to the orthodox alphabet.

PEOPLE size us up when we are not aware that they are looking or even present.

## At Shaw U.:

## John Winters Speaker For Awards Day

Annual Awards Day at Shaw University was held on Wednesday, May 13, at 11:00 a. m. in Greenleaf Auditorium. The speaker on the occasion was City Councilman John W. Winters of Raleigh.

Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw, presented trophies, certificates and other awards as recommended by faculty members of the various areas.

FEMALE SPECIES IS DEADLIER DETROIT (ANP)—Mrs. Sarah Sweezer, 46-year-old employee for Starr Cut Rate Drugs, almost made it to the bank last week. As she got out of her car in front of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, she was accosted by a woman who grabbed her shopping bag and fled. The bag contained \$1,114 which Mrs. Sweezer had intended to deposit to the credit of the drug firm.

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**SHE BROKE UP THE WEDDING**  
SAIGON, Viet-Nam (ANP)—Le Ilgoc was in church here recently about to get married, when during the ceremonies, his common-law wife came in and began to do a strip-tease. As she stripped and danced, she told the wedding guests that the groom had abandoned her with two children. That broke up the wedding—the bride went one way, the groom another, and the guests still another, leaving only—the strip-dancer and the minister in the church.

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In six months and there will be a lot of changes then." Defending stall-in demonstrations at the New York World's Fair recently, Gregory said: "If all those senior senators can have their stall-in the U.S. Senate on the civil rights bill, then I guess we can have our little own stall-in on the highways." The show which Gregory headlined was sponsored by the Detroit Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

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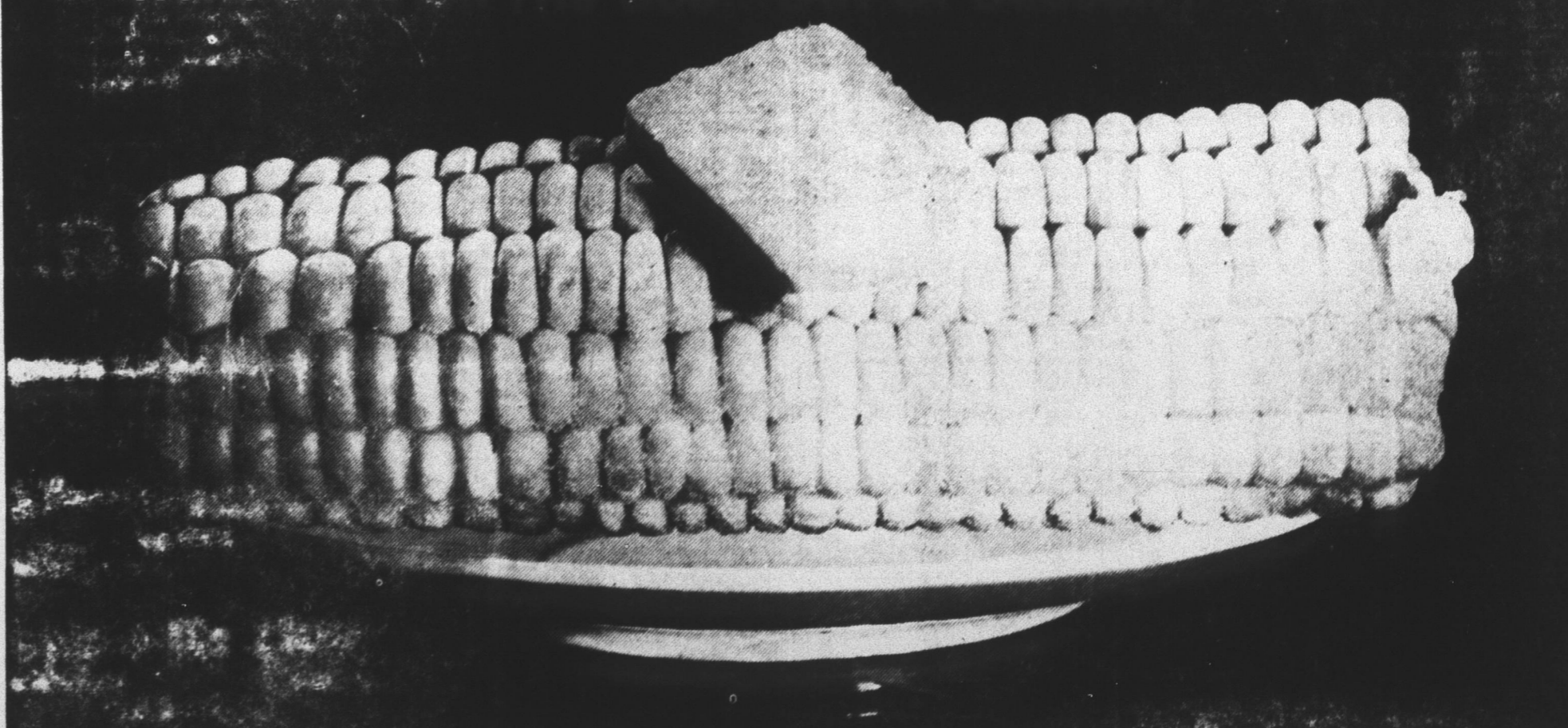
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