



**1965 TROPHY WINNERS** — Smith, Assistant Manager of American Tobacco Company's Bowling League No. 3. H. T. (left to right) A. E. Bullock; Mrs. Mozelle B. Flinn; Paul Cotton; Mrs. Carrie L. Roberson; Mrs. Lula Mae Royal; James Oldham; Charlie H. Evans; Mrs. Stattie H. Russ; Carl Craig; F. D. Suitt; Mrs. Ruth I. Campbell; Archie McCall and Wallace Taylor. The beautiful trophies provided by American Tobacco Company are shown in the foreground.

### SNCC Launches Voter Drive In Rural So. Ga.

NEWTON Ga.—A team of organizers from the Atlanta based Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has begun a voter registration drive in the rural, South Ga. area, known as "Bad" Baker County.

Newton and Baker County are the home of the infamous 1943 Screws case in which the then Sheriff Claude M. Screws and other officers were indicted and prosecuted for beating to death a handcuffed young Negro mechanic, Bobby Hall. Sheriff Screws was convicted but released by the United States Supreme Court which ruled that his prosecutors had not established the Sheriff intended to deprive Hall of any Constitutional rights by killing him. The Sheriff was tried again and acquitted, and was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1958.

SNCC workers say the county's Negroes still remember the Screws case, and say that the present sheriff, L. Warren Johnson, and his three deputies have killed "at least one Negro apiece."

Negroes are nearly 60% of the county's population, and more than half of the voting age residents of the county are Negroes. Fewer than 30% Negroes are registered voters, however.

The county is a poor one, and 71% of all of the county's families earn less than \$3,000 a year. Almost half of the Negro families here earn less than \$1,000 annually, but the only four college students in the county are Negroes.

The Sheriff, his brother and chief deputy Ben Johnson, his part-time deputy and son Herbert Johnson, and full time deputy Hilton Moore have been accused of taking more than \$20,000 in "fees" from traffic bonds posted in 1964.

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### Whitted Junior High Students Attend Baton Classes at NCS

Two majorettes and modern dancers from the Whitted Jr. High School attended the Baton Institute the week of June 20-26 at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Glyndola Massenburg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Massenburg and Marva Brown, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Brown enjoyed a week of baton training that will help them for next year's performance.

The girls participated in the talent program on Thursday night of that week. Glyndola danced to "Lovers Lullaby" and won second place. Marva danced to "Sweet Music."

A week of dormitory life in Alexander Hall was an interesting experience for Glyndola and Marva.

**TO ATTEND N. E. A.**  
Miss Mary Louise Stephens left Saturday with a group of tourists for New York. There she will attend the N. E. A. convention and the World's Fair. Next the group will make a tour of the New England States



**TEACHERS PERFORM EXPERIMENT**—George Kinsey of Pantego, and Willie O. Jamison of Sharon, two teachers enrolled in the National Science Foundation Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics at North Carolina College, examine a beaker of decanted silver nitrate during an experiment. Kinsey is a faculty member at Beaufort County High School, and Miss Jamison teaches at Fairfield High School, Winnboro.

### American Tobacco Co. Bowling League Holds 3rd Banquet

American Tobacco Company's Bowling League Number Three closed out their third season of play with a banquet at the Holiday Inn-Downtown last Friday evening.

Thomas Steele, league secretary, served as toastmaster and Murray J. Marvin, Planning Director, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, was the banquet speaker. Marvin discussed the "Social and Cultural Aspects of Bowling in 1965."

After briefly touching on 7,000 year history of bowling and the "dim view" held by the early colonists and mentioning "religious associations" such as Martin Luther being an "enthusiastic bowler," Marvin suggested that the splendid evidence of management-worker teamwork at American Tobacco Company augured well for the future. And, he said, he "dared to hope they would mutually apply the bowling experience as they faced new problems and challenges under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which becomes operative July 2, 1965." He insisted

that the "results are the payoff" in virtually every effort. He felt management deserved great credit of sponsoring a meaningful, healthful and culturally beneficial program for employees. Likewise, the Company personnel who took advantage of such a worthwhile opportunity deserved a salute for their foresight and active, year-long participation.

"All this indicates an excellent team spirit and good, two-way, static-free communication," Marvin insisted, "and, with the inevitable misunderstandings that ensue in any new and untried effort like the new federal "right" articulated in Title VII," he pointed out "it is highly desirable that the same sort of communication and sportsmanlike fairplay obtain if the government's effort for tolerance and opportunity is to become a reality."

Trophies were presented by H. T. Smith, Assistant Branch Manager and greetings were extended by Milton Roberson, Superintendent; Wayne Draughn, Ass't Superintendent and Smith.



As they say in the song: "This is the start of something new."

What I mean is that we have been given the wonderful opportunity of meeting you on a weekly basis through this new column, TRIP TIPS. We will try to pass along meaningful parcels of information designed to make your travel planning easier, more interesting, and most important of all—money-saving.

In the weeks to come, we'll be telling you about bargain budget tours, where to find rock-bottom off-season resort rates and how to save time and money in arranging your travel itinerary.

As an example, have you heard about the new fly-drive travel plan? Major U. S. airlines have worked out an agreement whereby you can rent a car at your flight destination for only \$99 a week with no mileage charge.

Did you know that Congress is almost certain to approve President Johnson's proposal to "limit Americans' duty-free purchases abroad to \$50 retail, which would be a 50 percent reduction from the present allowance?"

Maybe you're a businessman planning a trip to Britain? It may interest you to know that you can purchase "Master Tickets" for the London transport system at \$8.50 for seven days of unlimited travel.

Have you been told about the latest hotel rate bargain in Jamaica W. I.? You can stay at the plush Sheraton-Kinston Ho-

tel right now for only \$9.75 per day.

You may be surprised, as well, to learn that Eastern Airlines will give you 7 days—a full week—in Miami for as little as \$22.50 per person (air fare additional), including hotel accommodations, big name-entertainment and ground transportation.

Ever hear of Intermedic? It's a new low-cost membership plan under which travelers overseas may obtain price-fixed medical attention from selected English-speaking physicians.

Did you know that out of a staggering 100 million pieces of baggage handled by U. S. domestic airlines last year, over 99 percent were delivered to arriving passengers without serious delay?

Have you heard about the new "circle trip" air fare from California? If you have a friend planning a cross-country flight from the West Coast, he can also visit Puerto Rico and Miami for only an extra \$35—a saving of more than \$70 below the regular fare.

All it takes is a visit to an American Airlines sales office to obtain a handy little booklet entitled "Tips on Making Your First Air Trip." The eight-page brochure offers advice on much travel topics as where to go, what to wear, how much luggage to take and details of the flying business.

So, the above, dear reader, is the kind of information we will bring to this column each week. We hope that you will find it interesting, informative and financially worthwhile.

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