

# Writers Forum



MRS. CAMPBELL

preponderance of her benign smile. The time had arrived to present trophies to winners and pep-talks to the losers—

First Place, Number 3: "Carlton" Dave Reed, Mrs. Mozelle Flintall, Mrs. Flossie Ewing, James Oldham.

Second Place, Number 7, Second Place, "Silva Thins". —Lewis Ewing, James Smarr, Miss Margie Barbee, Charles Johnson, Jr.

Third Place, Number 4—

"Tareyton": Mrs. Stattie H. Russ, John Daye, James Williams Jasper Marshall.

High Average: Charles Johnson, Jr.—168; Jay Reed—164.

High Set: Jasper Marshall 602; Margie Barbee 588.

High Games: Wallace Royal 233; Mrs. Carolyn Allen 261.

Handicap Games: Thomas Steele 257; Mrs. Roberta Hall 220.

Handicap Sets: Lewis Ewing 621; Miss Sheila Hall 588.

Most Improved: Mrs. Mary Horton 14 pins; John H. Miller, 36 pins.

Sportsmanship: Wallace Royal, Mrs. Lula M. Royal.

Over 5 Bowlers, above 225: Mrs. Carolyn Allen 261, Wallace Royal 233, Lewis Ewing 232, Jay Reed 232, Thomas Steel 229.

The Ewings recent retirees from the A. T. Company are still ardent bowlers. Lew

Ewing still enjoys a good joke and admits that Bowling no longer offers an outlet for his hostilities; he enjoys the fellowship and the opportunity that chance offers for him to strike out a seasoned player. Bowling keeps the torch of youth burning eternally within Lewis.

Mrs. Flossie Ewing, wearing a gown of blue trimmed with gold, was at her charming best; a little less vigorous and gregarious — outgoing—but she wears the joy of being with the crowd like a glowing halo; and she is what she claims to be regarding the America Tobacco Co.: "I am Public Relations Person for the American Tobacco Company. And very proud to be; we who work for the company know that we work for one of the best companies in the world. I have retired but I still brag about the

## FROM BLACK

By John Hudgins

As we approach one of the most important weekends of the year let us pause to pay tribute to our only hope, our shelter, our strength, the BLACK WOMAN. Yes as we talk about Mother's day let us talk about what has meant so much in the lives of our people, the BLACK MOTHER.

Even as we came into this world we were greeted by a Black woman, and as we leave this world the last face we are likely to see is that of a Black woman. And all in between our birth and our death the BLACK WOMAN, the BLACK MOTHER is there to help us carry the load, to help us on, to give us the strength to endure the oppression of living in this world. For as we return home a BLACK WOMAN sends us on our way with a blessing. In the hospital, in jail, the first person to come to show care is usually a BLACK WOMAN.

And no matter what we say the BLACK WOMAN has always been through laughter. As we have tried to find our freedom the BLACK WOMAN has been there. So as we stop on this weekend to pay tribute to that day let us pay a special attention to the mother of our civilization, our hope, our tomorrow, the BLACK MOTHER, the BLACK WOMAN.

I personally would like to dedicate one of my older poems to all Black WOMEN on this day;

CAN  
You look at me,  
And I look at you,  
And I see the beautiful glow  
of brown that I would live,  
But can I?

I want to love you,  
And to care for you,  
And to make you show the beautiful Black Queen you are,  
But how can I?

Can I, if I am not free,  
Can we, if we are not free,  
How does a slave bring love to an enslaved queen,  
Can I?

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Persons representing management were Superintendent Tilley; Public Relations Person, Robertson; Foreman: Frank Slater.

### MORE CROPS

American farmers indicate that they will plant larger acreages of practically all major field crops this year than they planted in 1972. Cotton is the exception. Acreage of this crop is expected to be down by 6.6 percent. One of the largest expansions is expected in soybeans -- 14.5 percent increase.

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## MONTGOMERY AND ALDRIDGE

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The 1972-73 Bowling Season for the American Tobacco Company is all over — even the tab for the palatable dinner served in the spacious dining room of Holiday Inn Convention Hall, has been checked off the company's expense account.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, chairman of the Social Committee, has learned through experience that a picturesque background for a special occasion dinner party is a must, therefore, she selects only places where elegance is spelled with a capital "E". The plush banquet room of Holiday's Convention Hall was the setting for this year's estedddod. Here, the resplendency of the covetel trophies was enhanced by the bold, brilliance of the red room and the red and white table setting.

Each year, during the opening ceremonies, a great deal of stress is placed upon the fact that the American Bowlers are one big happy family. And from all exotera appearances, one senses the strong family ties among the bowlers. However, the 1973 assembly manifested this desire more than at another season. There was less gadding about by the males and a great deal less laughter on the part of the beautifully begowned ladies; nevertheless, there was the pronounced premeation of togetherness—a marked happy family aspect.

A few years ago the children of the American Tobacco Company's Bowlers were shy, little ones in pigtails, but this year a crop of pretty Misses: Bliss Wallace, April Oldham, Shelia Farrington; wearing hair-dos, party dresses 'n heels, added to the glamour of the party.

An outsider, peeking thru an aperture and not seeing the trophies, might easily have mistaken the affair for a swanky Fashion Show; the ladies were stunning in dinner-gowns and evening pantsuits. Black with rhinestones stole the spotlight when it was not on the hostess, Mrs. Campbell, wearing a royal-blue suit and a gorgeous corsage of red carnations. She is the widow of the late Roosevelt Campbell. And Mrs. Ruth Campbell church worker at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church where she has been a member over a long period of years: Social Chairman of the Faithful Redeemed, Sunday School Class; The Missionary Dept. of the church; The Friendly Traveling Club. And, she has one daughter, Mrs. Patricia C. Ryans; two grandchildren: Genitha and Twana Evans.

The American management was in attendance at the Bar — An "upgrade" away from the traditional table with bucket of beer and fifths on it — and bowlers and friends sipped mixed drinks and exchanged casual remarks about the after "East-er cold spell," or commented on the thoughtfulness of the Social Committee to arrange for everyone to go dancing in the Holiday Ball Room.

In the absence of Tom Steele, the appointed M-C for the evening, the "show went on" in grand style with James Oldham in command, assisted by the popular mother and so nteam: president and vice-president; Mrs. Lula M. Royal and Wallace Royal.

The buffet style dinner was as delicious as it was colorful. The Holiday Bar-B-Cue-Ribs over shadowed the Holiday Fried Chicken. Both were good.

While the evening was still young and everyone thoughtfully lingered over black coffee and desert, the pretty, charming Mrs. Wallace Royal lighted the podium with the