

LINCOLN HOSPITAL STUDENT Gym on Wednesday evening. The Lincoln Hospital School of Nurses were runners up in the Bull City Basketball League Season's Women's division for 1964 to Season Sull City League Season. The Student Nurses were captained by Miss Jimmie Ruth Gore of Fairbluft. Other students particularly to the 1964-65 season. The winner of both the Season and the Tournament Championships were the Nicks. The Tournament Finals were held at Whitted Jr. High Oliver, and Barbara Hemans.

College in Durham.

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Other programs included a

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during their travels around the the world. The famous donors in-

cluded Barbara Stanwyck, Mrs.

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Dean Rusk and Lena Horne

Culture School.

Attend Food

### North Carolina College Tennis Team Releases 15-Match Schedule To CIAA Cage North Carolina College's tennis, State College, Durham; 15-Wins-

team has released a tentative 15-match schedule beginning April 4 16- open: 22—Hampton Institute, when the Eagles meet Livingstone Durham; 23—Delaware State Colwhen the Eagles meet Livingstone lege, Durham; 29—Johnson C. Smith University, Durham; 30— Other matches in April are: 2 Fayetteville State College, Dur-Fayetteville State College, Fay-

etteville; 5 - Tuskegee Institute, 'In May: 5-Johnson C. Smith Durham; 8 - Hampton Institute, University, Charlotte; 6-Living Hampton; 9-Morgan State College, Baltimore; 10-Howard Unistone College, Salisbury; 7-Winston-Salem State College, Winston-

> James W. Younge is coach of the Eagle netmen whose sole 1964 Pepsi products and services were dispensed. of Hampton Institute with whom the Eagles tied for first place for visitation honors. In the Central tion Tournament the Eagles also lost to Hampton—which won the championship—and ended in section place.
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> The 1965 CIAA Tournament is

planned for May 13-15 in Hamp-WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Brotherhood Food Festival held February 22, at the Presidential Arms

### tracted more than 3,000 people Hillside Hornets more than twenty-five foreign Embassies and local organizations. Sling Merrick-The first place award for outstanding food displays projecting the theme "Democracy At Work" was presented to the Republic of

Thomas Long led a second-half rally for Hillside High Hornets that lifted the team past the Merrick-Moore High Tigers, 73-60, Saturday night in the Hillside gym, Special Markets, Dallas, Texas. Other winners in the Embassy category were Israel in, second place and third place went to Great Britain.

organization competitions of the Very John Bullock, who hauled down Friendship Council of the Very John Bullock, who hauled down CAPTURES CIAA second before the intermission to church group served a variety of give Coach Carl Easterling's cagers Placing second was the the lead for keeps at 37-35.

After trailing 19-18 at the end Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority marking the second straight year that they have placed in the competi-

of the first quarter, William Harris rattled the scoreboards for 10 points in the second period to bring the Hornets from behind. tion. The third place ribbon went to Madame C. J. Walker Beauty M.M fought back gallantly in the third quarter but could not get closer than three points at 40-37 fashion show by the National Aswith 4.40 remaining in the period. Harns added 15 points and Bullock 12 to the Hillside attack. was a Round the World Jewelry

The Hillside jayvees raced to

Merrick Moore (60) Hillside (73)

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fiollowsy 1. Evans, Daye Hillside
—Williams 2, Browns 2, McLaurin,
Monrice 4; HII.

Score at half; Hillside 37, Merwick Moore 25

Pepsi-Cola Host Tourney Officials Sam Harvey of St. Petersburg at the end of the first day's round with a 68, won by two strokes

GREENSBORO - Pensi Cola proved the genial host at the 20th annual CIAA Tournament held here, over the weekend. it not only operated the "Hospitality Room" in the War Memorial Auditorium, where the games were played, and served Pepsi products to the coaches and newsmen, but it had facilities in a suite of rooms in Holiday Inn, South, where

The high point of the three-day meet, on the part of Pepsi Cola, was a luncheon, held Friday, Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-tion Tournament the Eagles also CIAA officials and newsmen met, where college presidents, coaches greeted and ate of the delicacies offered by the national drink firm.

The basketball extravaganza brought to Greensboro top people from Pepsi. The contingent was led by Charles Dryden, manager, Special Markets, Pepsi-Cola World Headquarters, New York City; Dave Liston, area supervisor, with offices in Atlanta, Ga.; Ernest Humbles, manager, Special Markets, Washington Area; J. L. Cam eron, in charge of Special Mar-kets for North and South Carolina; Elliott Franks, PR representative, Columbia, S. C.; Julian Swanson, Special Markets, Dan-ville, Va.; J. D. Lewis, Jr., Special and Abner Haines, famed pro football player and in charge of

## NORPOLK STATE TOURNEY TITLE

GREENSBORO-Norfolk State's partans, displaying a blazing basketball team, swept the 20th annual CIAA Basketball Tourna ment here Saturday night by scor ing a 100-87 triumph over A. and T.'s Aggies before 7,308 fans at Greensboro Coliseum.

Behind, 43 42, at halftime, Nor-folk State ripped the Aggies apart in the second half, holding a 13 point lead of 68-55 with 12:41 to

74-32 win over Merrick-Moore's Ratty Figers in the preliminary to direct, their seasonal mark to a perfect 18-0.

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A and T cut the lead to eight points at 74-56 with 8:20 to ge, but long shots, a steal by Ernest Bradley and a tremendous fast break sent A. and T reeling.

in a sub role.

Largest Crowdlin History Attends North-South 6011 Tournament

MIAMI. Florids—A Ft. Bellining over Lee Elder of Nashville, private on furlough, a former with Bellind Elder, who picked up South golf tournament at Mami each; Sam Harvey and

and 31 women.

of Annapolis, Md., at 240.

Ann Gregory of Gary, Ind., playing in her first Miami tournament, the ladies first flight with a 311 led from start to finish to win the total Claudia Robinson, Springwömen's crown by 16 strokes with a 86-84-88—258. Jewell Martin of Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber. a 86-84-88—258. Jewell Martin of Detroit finished second.

from Ft. Campbell, Ky., 1959 pro He was defending amateur chamwinner, scored a hole-in-one on pion. the 250-yard third hole with a 2the 250-yard third hole with a 2-1/2 wood. He tied for eighth place with 75.74-77—226. A swim and fashion show, golf clinic, treasure hunt, picnic and a trophy ball were the event's

D. C., and Charles O'Neal, Spring-field, Mass., scored aces. Both in the mid-winter tournament used eight irons. Plans are already underway to

ied with the pre-tourney favorite ties for next year's contest. Sam Harvey of St. Petersburg at the end of the first day's round money has also been proposed.

ner and a national women's cham \$500 came Chico Martuiz, M'am p'on on the three top division Beach, and "Babe" Lichardius. titles in the k2th Annual North Hillside, N. J., at 218 and \$337.50 Brown, Houston, tied for fourth Additional highlights were the at 220 \$226.50 each; Willie Green, scoring of three holes-in-one dur- Nashville, fifth, 222 and \$150 ing the Feb. 17-21 event wiffen at-tracted the largest field in fis Hs and \$110; Raymond Massey. Mismi 225 and \$80; The 54-hole medal-play contest Brooks, Dallas, and Cliff Hardrew 81 pros. 194 amateur, (men) rington, Ft. Campbell, Ky., tied for eighth at 226 and \$60; Noah Nathaniel "Little Face" Starkes, Wheeler, Hattiesburg, Miss., Geo. a pro ending a two year Army Johnson, Columbus, Ga., and Bot hitch in Sept., finished the final Shave Jr., Cleveland, tied for

18 holes with a 38-37-75 we hold Flight winerr among men ner rain-soaked course for solution Flight winerr among men ner score of 68-70-75—213, and top clutted. Arthur Brown, seniors, score of 68-70-75—213, and top clutted. Arthur Brown, seniors, score of 68-70-75—213, and top clutted. Arthur Brown, seniors, score of 68-70-75—213, and top clutted. Arthur Brown, seniors, score of 68-70-75—213, and top clutted. Arthur Brown, seniors, score of 68-70-75—213, and top clutted. fame, regained his amateur title Detroit, second flight, 248; Ear (1962 winner) with rounds of 75. Jackson, New York, third flight 78-31 for a 234 aggregate, five 243; Roy Strickland, New York, better than Cleveland's Jimmy fifth, 248; Frank Dubois, Miami, Woods followed by Alfred Green sixth, 258; Dr. S. H. Preston, Cle veland, seventh, 275.

Belty Sullivan of Detroit won

withdrew after the second round Cliff Harrington, staff sergeant suffering from a virus infection.

with 75-74-77—226.

On the 153-yard seventh hole, social activities for contestants
Dr. Charles Ireland of Washington, and guests.

The 145-pound Starks who was secure the use of additional facili-



thaniel Starkes signs his score fending tribs and second place card after winning the 12th An linisher Lee Elder of Nashville. nual North-South golf teurnament Starkes plans to seek PGA approvat Miami Springs. The 24-year-old at after finishing his army hitch the event by carding a 68-70-75.

FLASHING a winning smile, Ne 213, two strokes better than de thaniel Starkes signs his score fending titlist and second place

Boston Celtics Basketball Team Heading for Games Won Mark

tics who clinched their ninth suc- 1961-62 record of 11.4. He is well cessive Eastern Division crown in-ah oef dg cft0Jeh mtm mtramtra suring them of the \$12,000 award ahead of Guy Rodgers of San Franwhich goes to the first team in cisco, who has set up 485 scores each division and the \$2,000 bonus for finishing with the highest per-centage, will create a new League with a .508 and is the most accuwon and lost record for the year, rate shooter in League history if they win four of the remaining

Walt Bellamy of Baltimore leads with a .517 mark for his first 3

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and president of the Women's From left are Mary Felton of Eli-Sports Day Association, is shown zabeth City; Emma Stephenson,

# Girl Scout Week to Be Observed March 7 Thru 13

U. S. A .- almost three and threequarter million of them-are celebrating their Week.

Girl Scout Week 1965, March 7-13, has as its theme, "A Promise the future. For the Girl Scout in Action." Actually, the "Prom- program is concerned with helping ise" has been very much in action girls grow into happy and reand in, evidence for 53 years. It sourceful citizens. By inspiring present a skit, "Gala In Green." was March 12, 1912, when a group girls to live up to the Girl Scout of very young ladies formed the Promise and the Girl Scout Laws first Girl Scout troop in the U. S. of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, and set the pattern for more than cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness 20 million others by making the and thrift, Girl Scouting can make Girl Scout Promise: "On my hon- the difference in the kind of wom- on March 9. Mrs. Georgetta, Yelor, I will try: to do my duty to an a girl becomes. God and my country, to help other people at all times, to obey the

Girl Scout Laws." This year, Girl Scouts are em phasizing what they call "bridges." They refer to a continuity of program activities which become more complex and challenging as in Raleigh. girls grow from seven through 17. They refer also to a plan whereby girls in one age level introduce progress to the next level in observe the 53rd Birthday of Girl

levels — Brownies, Juniors, Cadrites and Seniors. On G In a larger sense, however,

Girl Scouting really is a bridge to services in uniforms.

And the kind of woman—the kind of human being—a girl becomes can make the difference in the world of the future. The Girl Scouts in this area are

served by The Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council, headquarters

Durham Girl Scouts and Adult volunteers, under the leadership of Mrs. Lucille Z. Williams, neighgirls of a younger age to what borhood Chairman and Mrs. Jessie lies ahead for them when they L. Pearson, Field Director, will

Orce again, Girl Scouts of the Girl Scouting. There are four age | Scouting during the month,

On Girl Scout Sunday, March 7. all girls will attend religious

Some activities planned gare Junior Troop No. 714, sponsored by C. C. Spaulding School, will on March 9. Mrs. Nancy R. Row land, leader.

Brownie Troop No. 127, sponsored by W. G. Pearson School, lock, leader,

Junior Troops No. 672 and 673. sponsored by W. G. Pearson School, will have a "Scout's Own", March 10. Mesdames Julia D. Gamble and Hattie Crews, lead ers.

Brownie Troop No. 169, Mrs Christine Barbee, leader. Junior Troop No. 137, Mrs. Jes-

sie Davidson, leader. Cadette Troop No. 94, Mrs. J. S. Carrington, leader. All sponsored by Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, will

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