

# Bucks Down Rockingham

Bucks added a fourth winning streak Tuesday by downing Rockingham, 62-24.

Hoke High won the last three outings including one conference game, defeating Seventy-Five, Red Springs and Clinton. Tuesday's victory gives them a 4-4 record for the season.

Russell Davis tied with Rockingham's Stanbarker for the scoring honors with 24 buckets each.

Two other Bucks had points in the double figures with George Hollingsworth scoring 14 and McGowan hitting 10. Bland of Rockingham scored 16 points.

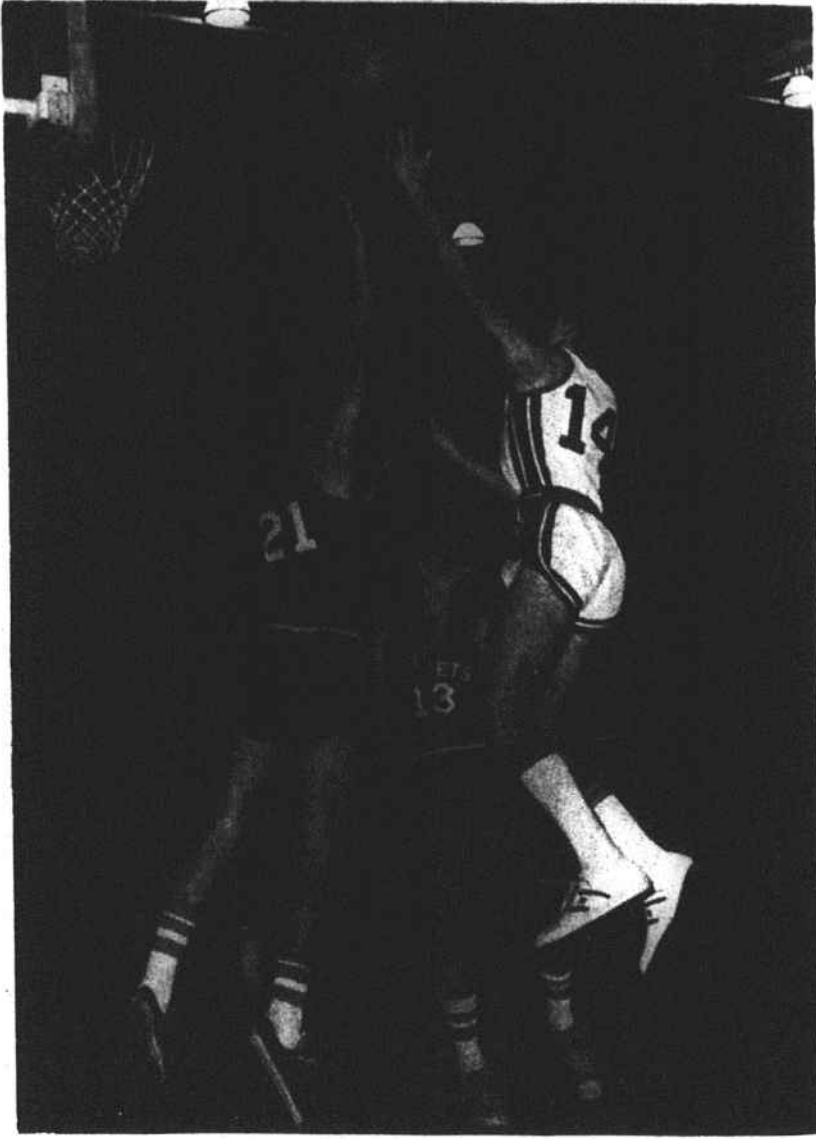
Raeferd had control of the game from the beginning and led the scoring all the way. The Bucks led by four points at the end of the first period, 17-13. They scored 25 points to Rockingham's 12 in the second quarter to lead 42 to 25 at the half.

In the third period, the Bucks scored 28 points to Rockingham's 18 and topped them again in the final quarter, scoring 25 points to Rockingham's 19.

The Bucks will meet Lumberton here Friday in a conference game. The JV games starts at 6:30, followed by the varsity game.

Raeferd 95 - McLeod 6; McGregor 6; Davis 24; Howell 8; Wood 3; McGowan 10; Hollingsworth, G. 14; Hollingsworth, B. 2; Mathely 2; Chandler 6; Morrison 7; Maxwell 2; Rucker 4.

Rockingham 62 - Stanbarker 24; Fann 9; Simmerman 2; Bland 16; Morse 6; Futrell 2; Tillman 3.



MAKING POINTS - Tom Howell, No. 14, goes up and over two Rocket defenders to score two of his eight points.

## Upchurch Basketball Schedule

7th and 8th Grade Teams  
All Games 3:30 p.m.  
1970-1971

Jan. 7 - Thursday, Rockingham, Home; Jan. 11 - Monday, Jonesboro, Away; Jan. 14 - Thursday, Wicker, Away; Jan. 18 - Monday, Exams, Jan. 21 - Thursday, Jonesboro, Home; Jan. 28 - Thursday, Hamlet, 8th Grade (only), Home;

Feb. 1 - Monday, Rockingham, Away; Feb. 4 - Thursday, Hamlet, 8th Grade (only), Away; Feb. 8 - Monday, Pembroke, Home; Feb. 11 - Thursday - Wicker, Home; Feb. 15 - Monday, Pembroke, Away.

Coaches: W.K. Morgan - 8th grade - George McNeill - 7th grade; School Colors: Royal Blue and Gold; Jerseys: Royal Blue with Gold Trim; Pants: Royal Blue with Gold Trim; Location of Gym - Upchurch Jr. High Gym on 401 Cut-off.

## Painting Class Starts Jan. 11

Painting I, sponsored by Sandhills Community College, is being held in the W.T. Gibson Building each Monday night beginning Monday night, January 11, 1971, and will last until March 8, 1971. Anyone that is interested in taking this class is invited to come. The group will meet in the parking lot of the Gibson Building and will be directed to the classroom by Mrs. Ann Wright who will be teaching the course. Time will be 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. For further information please call the County Extension Office.

## YOU AND THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

By William Friday, President  
University of North Carolina



Your University's School of Medicine in Chapel Hill and New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington have formed a medical partnership that will benefit not only the school and hospital but the people of Eastern North Carolina as well.

Dr. Isaac M. Taylor, Jr., dean of the School of Medicine, and William Sutton, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees, signed "Articles of Affiliation" and outlined the objectives of the program:

—To extend the services of the UNC Medical School to the eastern part of the state through faculty exchange and consultation. For two years, an informal exchange of UNC and hospital physicians have served the purposes of education and patient care.

(Since February, 1969, three medical center pediatricians have held about 100 clinics in Wilmington. The plane which takes the pediatricians to Wilmington brings Wilmington surgeons to Chapel Hill on the return trips so the surgeons can teach medical students.)

—To provide optimal continuing medical education for area physicians through involvement of Medical School faculty in organized hospital-medical school programs and the involvement of practicing physicians in the medical students' educational process.

—To develop a program that will attract new physicians to the East, and to benefit patient care at the hospital through constant communication with the University about the latest advancements and developments in the world of medicine.

—To permit students to receive part of their training in community hospitals, thereby benefiting from clinical experiences, at minimal cost.

Dean Taylor said, "The forbidding costs associated with the expansion or creation of new hospitals at medical schools makes it desirable for medical schools to associate with appropriate community hospitals as a means to facilitate the teaching of larger

numbers of medical students."

**OTHER AFFILIATIONS**  
The Medical School has developed similar affiliations at Charlotte Memorial Hospital in Charlotte and Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. An agreement is now being developed at Wake Memorial Hospital in Raleigh.

"By 1980 we expect to have 200 medical students in the entering class," Dean Taylor said, "and this is clearly the least expensive way to produce 100 more new physicians a year." The medical school

will create three faculty positions at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

Each of the three physicians will head a separate teaching service composed of hospital physicians to conduct training for medical students and residents in the specialties of obstetrics-gynecology, surgery and medicine. An additional position in pediatrics may be added later.

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## Wildlife Afield

BY JIM DEAN

### BASS FISHING WITH ANTIQUES

Have you ever wondered how men fished for bass back around the turn of the century?

Perhaps you already know that in the mid-1800s, bass fishing with artificial lures was an innovation practiced by only a brave few. Reels were handmade by watchmakers. Rods were long—often seven, eight or more feet—and limp as buggy whips. Many were made of greenbait, lancewood, ash or hickory. Then, split cane became popular and also quite a few tubular steel rods were in use.

Later, Heddon introduced the original Dowagiac wooden minnows and a rash of other wooden plugs followed like the time-honored Vamp. Almost all had glass eyes and the hooks and fittings were of highest quality.

Did such tackle catch fish? Was it efficient? How did it

compare with today's tackle?

All of these questions and more ran through my mind recently when I found a small forgotten quantity of this old tackle for sale and bought it.

Some of the plugs are over 70 years old, most made by Heddon. There are three old wooden minnows with spinners on each end and five sets of treble hooks, and several other interesting old lures.

The reel is probably not as old. Made by Julius Vom Hofe in New York and marketed in Baltimore by John Dukehart, it was probably sold in the early 1900s. The patent on it is 1889.

The rod, which I refinished, is not long like the oldest plugging rods, but short and stiff. It is made of split cane by Heddon, and as best I can figure, it was made sometime around World War I.

I quickly called Mike Gaddis, a friend of mine from Raleigh who collects old fishing tackle. A.J. McClane

once wrote about Mike's collection in Field and Stream. We compared tackle, and tried to date the items I'd recently acquired.

Mike's collection is large, and some of it is quite old and rare. He has, for instance, an old Meek reel and another solid brass reel dated 1849. His rods are long, and oldest type, and his plug collection is enough to bring tears to the eyes of the aged angler.

I told Mike I was interested in fishing with some of the old tackle and comparing it with modern equipment. He liked the idea, and we met at Sunset Lake near Raleigh one afternoon back in October.

The trip was not a complete success for the simple reason that it drizzled rain part of the time and we neither caught bass nor had any strikes.

Mike used his Meek reel and an old tubular steel rod that looked to be seven or eight feet long. I used my Julius Von Hofe reel and the short cane rod.

We each tried a number of the old plugs, and I was amazed at how good they looked in the water.

My first surprise came when I tried on one of the old five-hook Dowagiac minnows with spinners on each end. Because of its appearance, I naturally assumed it was a surface lure.

I cast it next to a stump and it sank like a stone.

"O year, I meant to tell you that those are sinking lures," Mike said after seeing the shocked look on my face.

Mike tried an old jointed Vamp for awhile, then switched to a floating SOS with spinners. I tried an old cigar-shaped 210 with a metal collar which pushed water like a plunker. I was amazed at the accuracy Mike got with the long, whippy rod. His Meek reel ran smoothly and quietly. My Vom Hofe was hardly quiet, but it was usable.

Later, we switched to modern spinning tackle and even tried the deadly plastic worms without success.

But despite the lack of strikes, I am convinced that the tackle used by our grandfathers and great grandfathers was remarkably efficient. I have heard oldtimers say that many of the new plastic lures don't have action as good as the old wooden ones of the same type.



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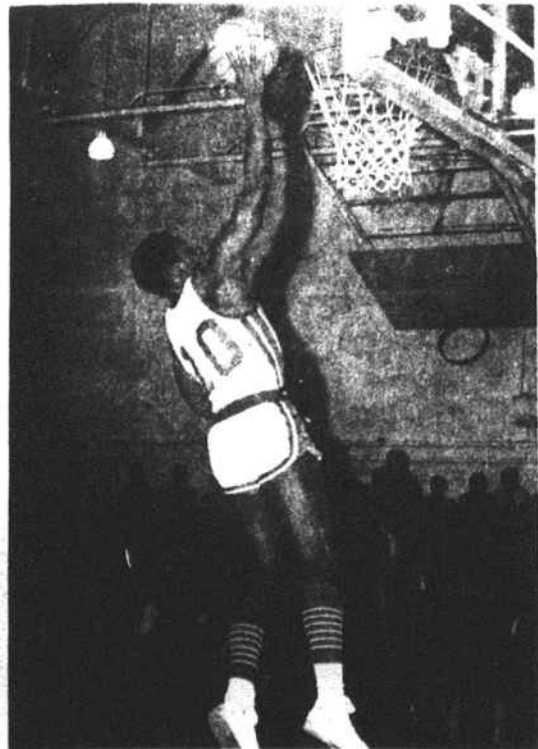
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ALONE Bruce Morrison goes in alone to dump another in the basket. Davis was Bucks high scorer with 24 points and tied with Rockingham Stanbarker for game high. The Bucks defeated Rockingham 95-62.