

All Conference Teams

Chavis Picked For Defense

Hoke High senior Terry Chavis led the voting at the defensive tackle position as the all conference football team was selected Nov. 22. Chavis, five-ten, 230 lbs., was the rock of the Buck front line and also played considerably on offense. His defensive talents were recognized by every coach in the conference, as his name was on each ballot. Chavis follows former Buck Ernest Pecora, who made the select squad last year.

Ten of Chavis' teammates made honorable mention. They were: seniors Mike McBryde and David Holland, in the offensive line;

Kenny Morris at defensive end; juniors Mark Wood, kicker, and Jan Mansfield at defensive end. Five sophomores made honorable mention. They were: Calvin McGilvary, defensive line and offensive halfback; Jeremy Simmons and Larry Flowers in the secondary; and David Horne and James Henderson at linebacker.

The Scots of Scotland Co. led the way with eight selections, followed by Lee Co. with six.

With the exception of junior end Loyd Black of Lee Co., the all conference offensive team is made up entirely of seniors. At the

quarterback position is Robert McPhatter of Scotland Co. The running backs are Martin McDougald and Jimbo Ratz of Lee Co., Harold Blue of Scotland Co., and Darryl Wallace of Richmond Co.

Along with Black at the end position is Steve Jones of Scotland Co. Linemen are Don McDuffie of Richmond Co., Eric Diggs of Richmond Co., Phillip Hall of Lumberton, James Warren of Scotland, and Mike Little of Bowan. The kicker is William Gore of Scotland Co.

Joining Terry Chavis on the line of the all conference defensive team

are Mike Bailey, a senior from Lee Co., and Tony Smith, a sophomore from Scotland Co.

The linebackers are Phil Bethea, a junior from Lee Co.; Bobby Ratliff, a Scotland Co., sophomore; Kenny McClure, a junior from Lumberton; and Amos Ingram, a Richmond Co. center. At the end positions are Marshall Williamson, a senior from Pinecrest; and Billy Smith, Richmond Co. junior.

The defensive backs are Kenny Dykes a Lee Co. senior; Terry Morgan, a senior from Scotland Co.; and Lumberton senior Zack Lorick.

Hoke Golfers Play In Christmas Seal Tournament Dec. 3

Several golf enthusiasts and tennis buffs from Hoke County are expected to participate in the 1977 Christmas Seal Golf and Tennis Tournament, to be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Mid Pines Club in Southern Pines.

This is becoming an annual sports event to help promote the yearly Christmas Seal Campaign, conducted locally by the Mid-State Lung Association, which serves this county. Last year's response to the golf tournament was such that it was decided to combine golf and tennis this year in order to accommodate the number of people who wanted to respond to this worthwhile cause.

They are still some good starting times available for the Two-Man Better Ball Golf Tournament which will consist of teams of men, women, or mixed groups. Entry fee is \$12 per person (tax deductible) including greens fee, cart and prizes in each division. Jim Boros, PGA Pro at the Mid - Pines Club is

scheduling tee times (692-2114, ext. 249). Mail - in entry forms are available at local golf courses.

The Round - Robin Tennis Tournament, to be in play on the same day, has an entry of \$5 per person (Tax deductible) including court fee and prizes. Playing times for tennis are being scheduled by Linda Hubbard (692-2114, ext. 249).

Light refreshments will be available for tournament participants throughout the greater part of the day.

All proceeds will be donated to the 1977 Christmas Seal Campaign being conducted by the Mid - State Lung Association. Anyone interested in making a special sponsor donation but not able to play in the tournament, may do so by mailing their check to the Mid-State Lung office, P.O. Box 1187, Aberdeen, N.C. 28315 and be sure to mark the check "Christmas Seal Tournament."

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Scratchers Ahead

The Scratchers, who once seemed to be giving up first place, extended their lead once more, not giving up after tough battles. Under-Hill-Gang gave them little trouble. The Scratchers had only two soldiers to defeat, so without any complications, they took four victories.

Lucille McNeill and Valencia Bease both scratched a 147 game. With big efforts, Lonzell Kelly had a 190, while brother Alexander shared a 193.

The Spare Getters and the Rookies broke even, two-two. Before the season is all over, something tells me that Charlotte Kelly, who has been giving Spare Getters a lot of assistance, will see a 200 game. With her great effort and fine ability, they passed in a high 188 game and a dominant 468 series.

Mamie saw a 142; Thomas O'Ham had another 200 game, with a 549 series. As for the Rookies, Pernel Kelly rooked on a 189 game. The two victories kept the Rookies in third place.

For two consecutive weeks the Floaters haven't been able to float. Although individually speaking, Maxine Holmes managed to float on a 168 game and Artis Gay, a 175, it just wasn't enough to bring the whole team to the top.

Last week letting them down was Three and One, who hadn't seen a winning night like that in a long time. George McKay came up somehow with a 178, while Robert McNeill let go a 171.

Holly Davis Plus Two and Halksealken thought it would only be fair to bowl three-on-three and split games, two-two. For Halksealken, Sli Glines bowled a high 186. As for Holly Davis, they kept everything at a level in order to stay in the race.

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Team	Won	Lost
The Scratchers	32	16
The Spare Getters	28 1/2	19 1/2
The Rookies	27	21
Holly Davis Plus 2	26	22
Three And One	23 1/2	24 1/2
Under-Hill-Gang	20	28
Halksealken	20	28
Floaters	15	33



By Jim Dean

We drove west through a luminous corridor of orange, gold and scarlet. Leaves drifted past postcard settings of villages, farms and country churches, their white spires climbing into a cloudless sky.

Occasionally we talked, but mostly we watched, wrapped in our own thoughts. Aluminum tubes holding our fly rods lay across the gear in the back seat, rattling gently and reminding me from time to time of the bright streams and the wild brown trout that lay ahead.

It was time to harvest memories for the long winter. In a few weeks, the trees would be bare and clouds would be permanently draped on the mountains like wet flannel.

"I miss it already," I said, breaking a long silence.

"What's that?" said Tom.

"All this," I said motioning out the window, "and the trout fishing this time of year. It's so good, yet it's so fragile. One day, you're in the peak of autumn and the next day it's mid-winter."

"Yeah, I've often thought that the good Lord should have made three Aprils, three Mays, three Octobers and three Novembers and said the heck with the rest of it," said Tom.

"Maybe, but we'd probably get bored with it," I said. "After all, that would be like having Christmas once a week for 52 straight weeks. Everytime you turned around Santa Claus would be coming down the chimney with a bound."

"You're right," sighed Tom. "After about three weeks, I'd probably cut the jolly old elf's throat."

We turned off the main road and climbed through the foothills into the mountains. That evening, it rained and the creek was high when we reached the foot of the long trail the following morning.

"It's going to be good," said Tom as we began to rig up our rods. "The water is up for the first time in weeks, and it's a little bit dingy. We couldn't ask for better conditions."

We decided to fish about 200 yards apart, leap-frogging as we went upstream. I caught several trout, but everytime I looked up, I could see that Tom was either fighting, unhooking or releasing a trout.

I finally quit and went upstream to see what he was doing differently. "Okay, I give up," I said. "How are you fishing?"

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"I started off with a Wulff Royal, but I only caught a few so I switched to a small muddler minnow fished wet," said Tom. "They're chewing it up."

I had rarely had good luck with muddlers -- which are tied with deer hair and can be fished dry like grasshoppers or wet like a minnow -- but lots of other fishermen swear by them. I tied one on, and it was just as Tom had said. It was like tossing a candy bar into a day care center.

For two days, we had memorable fishing using a variety of techniques (though muddlers and a deer hair bodied dry fly called an Irresistible worked best). Then suddenly, the weather turned raw.

We packed and left, haunted by the knowledge that it would be five months before the favored month of April arrived.

"Stop looking so disappointed," chided Tom on the way back. "Remember, you said on the way up that the changing seasons keep us from getting bored."

"Yes, I know," I said. "It's a magnificent plan on paper, but it sure hurts when it's applied."

Recreation Bits

The Puppet class will present their final program on Dec. 7. Family and friends are invited to come to the recreation office at 4:30 p.m. and view the action.

Crafts, Art Classes

The Crafts classes, Art classes, and Puppetry classes sponsored by the Hoke County Parks and Recreation Commission will conclude the fall sessions on Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8. Mothers, please note these dates. January classes are now being arranged with details to be announced shortly.

Santa On His Way

Hey Kids, are you ready for Santa? The Hoke County Parks and Recreation Commission has arranged for Santa to visit you all on Dec. 10 at 3 p.m. at Raeford Elementary School Auditorium.

In order to enter the party everyone must bring a can of food to be distributed to those less fortunate people by the Department of Social Services.

Singing, prize drawings, and, of course, a visit from Santa will highlight the afternoon's festivities. Children of all ages are invited.

Entry to the auditorium will be through a door facing Magnolia Street.

Volleyball Tonight

The Hoke County Parks and Recreation Commission's Men's Volleyball League goes into action tonight, Thursday, Dec. 1. All matches will be played at the Gibson Gym with starting times of 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30.

The league is composed of 10 hard hitting teams, so all matches promise to be exciting.

Kiwanis plays the Raeford Four Square Church on court one at 7:30. The First Baptist Church team faces the Hoke County Jaycees on court two at 7:30. At 8:30, the Fuzz Busters go against the Set-Makers on court one, and Western Auto and the Jammers vie on court two. Southern Planning and Construction battles the Raeford Jaycees on court one at 9:30.

Deaths And Funerals

Robert M. Henderson, Jr.
Robert M. Henderson, Jr., 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Henderson of Maxton, died Sunday. Funeral services were Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Maxton and burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Maxton. Surviving are his parents; one sister, Miss Nellie Ann Henderson of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Henderson of Maxton; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern McInnis of Maxton; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. N.A. McInnis of Dundarrach.

Pine Hill Fire Calls

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