



Deer Hunting

Well, it's that time of year again. The season when all able-bodied hunters in Wilkes and surrounding areas head for the hills in pursuit of the elusive white-tailed deer. This critter is usually plentiful during the 50 weeks when deer season is closed, but just wait until deer season. These animals disappear.

The typical hunter rises at 4 a.m., dresses in warm clothing, and sets out for the mountains with one objective in mind: bring back a deer and impress all his friends. This is easier said than done.

For the past three years I have been smitten with what is commonly called buck fever. Buck fever is the overwhelming desire to kill a deer. The first year required a rather large investment in a 30-30 Winchester rifle. To my disappointment only one day was available for me to try my prowess in the wild. To add further insult, my brother, using my rifle, hauled in a 10 point buck. The next year I hunted considerably, but the elusive deer were too smart for me. They stayed where it was warm while I got frostbite from the morning cold.

This season I hunted for what seemed ages. This proved to be as fruitless as in former years. Not a single deer was to be seen. Oh well, there is always next year.

—Jerry Rhodes

CHRISTMAS

The holiday of Christmas is once again upon us. All the lovely decorations are up, and the last minute shopping is being done. We will all go to our warm homes, eat our goodies, open the gifts Santa Claus brought us, and say to each other "Isn't Christmas fun." Christmas is fun but we seem to have forgotten the real theme behind this joyous holiday.

The greatest gift ever given to man, the gift of a son, no not any son but the Son of God given to erase the sins of all who call upon His Holy Name. This gift of God is the reason we celebrate the holiday of Christmas.

This Gift was given freely without remorse, so would it not be appropriate for us to give freely and without remorse to someone who is less fortunate than ourselves.

Jerry Rhodes

COUGAR BASKETBALL



COUGARS SURROUND THE BALL

Perry Snipes 2, Alan Whittington 32, Tommy Hackett 52, Rick Anderson 21, Gary Elliott 34.



EITHER A WIN OR 200 LAPS, BOYS!

On Tuesday, the young inexperienced Cougars travel to Greensboro to face a veteran Guilford team. Although Coach Linney has not scouted the Guilford team, he expects a balanced zone and man-to-man defense, with a wide variation of offensive plays. Suffering heavily due to graduation, the Cougars will probably rely on their five returning sophomores: Wayne Burkenbine, Mark Goodman, Ron Hunt, Perry Snipes and Alan Whittington. Rounding out the roster are the following: Eddie Ellis, Ricky Anderson, Henry Anthony, Mike Caldwell, Steve Casey, Thomas Hackett, Gary Elliott, Rick McClean and Keith (Spence) Sidden.

AT GUILFORD

Tuesday night the team pulled in at the gym with high spirits. But before the night was over they were beaten and downtrodden. Starting as guards were: Ricky Anderson and Perry Snipes. Forwards

were Wayne Burkenbine and Ron Hunt. Gary Elliot was at center position.

GAME STATISTICS

Player	pts.
Sniper	18
Burkenbine	16
Anthony	12
Whittington	9
Elliott	8
Hackett	4
Goodman	4
Hunt	2
Anderson	2
Casey	2

Cougars

Warner	33
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Guilford

Final	90
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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THE SKI TURN TAKES SKILL AND PRACTICE

The illustration shows the skier starting to turn into a downhill parallel turn. Necessary skills must be developed to make this easy. Such as; the ability to move your weight forward or backward on your skis as needed; the ability to sideslip in a curve; the ability to plant your ski pole; finally, the ability to turn both skis at the same time while keeping them parallel.

The first secret to making a parallel turn is knowing where to start. Not in a hollow or trough. It is always on a nice small bump or knoll. If your timing is right, you can use the crest of the bump as a pivot point to swivel both ends of the skis.

The right time to turn is when you feel the bump directly under foot. Start turning immediately. At this moment when the fronts and tails are off the snow, offering no lateral displacement, you simply twist your legs and feet around.

Another secret to be learned is anticipation. Most small bumps offer only momentary support. You must act fast. Your pole must already be planted on the crest about a foot or two below your feet. Your whole body must anticipate and participate. It should be twisting and leaning toward the direction you wish to go. (see illustration)

Once you get the turn started all you have to do is let the skis sideslip as much as you want. The one factor making this turn so easy to start is that by using the bump as an underfoot pivot, the need for bouncing up or down to unweigh skis is eliminated.

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ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Name the basketball coach of UCLA.
- What sport is Romania's Ilie Nastase outstanding in?
- Name the 39th Heisman Trophy winner.
- What college football team was named number one?
- Where is the San Diego Padres' new home?

- Tennis.
- John Cappelletti.
- University of Alabama
- Washington, D.C.

Tactless

Two Air Force men watched a plane unload at a South Korean air field. "Look at the terrifying insignia on the side of that plane," one exclaimed.

"Shhh. Not so loud," the other warned. "That's the squadron commander looking out the window."

Answers To Sports Quiz

- John Wooden.

The Cougar Cry

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