

# Sports



**COLTS FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM** -- 1st Row, L-R: Terrell McRae, Tim Ellis, 2nd Row, L-R: Matthew Barnes, Michael Sessoms, Michael Walker, Tim Furrage, Jeff Hofferberth, 3rd Row, L-R: Simmon Quick, James Smith, Howie DeVane, Brad Martin, Grey Johnson, Not Pictured: Coach: Chuck Davis, Coach: Tony Austin, Stacy Crawford, Scott Leandro, Terrance Monroe.

## State Sponsored Booklet Lists NC Golf Courses, But Leaves Out Hoke Co.

North Carolina's more than a "thousand miles of golf" is featured in a new booklet published by the state Travel and Tourism Division. It's called "North Carolina: Golf State, U.S.A."

The new booklet lists North Carolina's more than 400 golf courses which range from sea level to nearly a mile high in the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains.

However, Hoke County's Arabia Golf Club is excluded from the publication.

Many color photos provide a cross-section of the variety of golf which awaits everyone from weekend duffer to touring professional.

Inviting shots from such places as famed Pinehurst No. 2, Asheville's Grove Park Inn and Country

Club, Hounds ear Lodge and Club, Tanglewood Park near Winston-Salem, Mount Mitchell Golf Club, Bald Head Island Golf Course, Forest Oaks Country Club, site of the Greater Greensboro Open, Fairfield Sapphire Valley Country Club and many others are scattered throughout the booklet.

There also is a brief history of golf with representative photos of its development. A section too, is devoted to the World Golf Hall of Fame at Pinehurst with photos of some of the world's greatest players including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead.

Resort, public and private categories are used in listing each course with its location, address, telephone number, number of holes, par and length.

"Golf is such an important part

of North Carolina's travel industry," said Charles Heatherly, state Travel and Tourism director. "Its abundance and variety match the state's reputation for so many things to see and do here in Variety Vacationland."

"This golf brochure is designed to encourage North Carolinians to discover other parts of their own state through the challenges of this great game and to invite out-of-state visitors to see for themselves why North Carolina is known as 'Golf State, U.S.A.'" Heatherly said.

Incidentally, North Carolina's "thousand miles of golf" means that if all the golf holes in the state were placed end to end from tee to green they would make up a golf course which would extend for more than a thousand miles.

## Life Hunting Licenses Make Good Gift

If you're looking for stocking stuffers for the upcoming holidays, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has a selection of gifts that will please lovers of the outdoors.

Perhaps the nicest gift that anyone could find under the tree is a lifetime sportsman's license. These licenses include all hunting and fishing privileges in North Carolina for the life of the holder, and are available to adults, \$300, youths under 12, \$200, and infants under 1 year of age \$100.

Lifetime sportsman's licenses for adults are sold only to residents of North Carolina, but there are no residency restrictions on lifetime sportsman's licenses for youths and infants.

Lifetime hunting and lifetime fishing licenses are available for \$150 each, and include only basic hunting or fishing privileges.

Special-use licenses must still be purchased annually by the holder. For example, if you have a lifetime

hunting license and wish to hunt deer, you would have to purchase a big-game license.

Armchair outdoorsmen will surely appreciate a lifetime subscription to *Wildlife In North Carolina* magazine, which is available for only \$100. For this, you can enjoy North Carolina's outdoor heritage for years to come.

"The lifetime licenses, lifetime magazine subscriptions, and tax-deductible contributions support the Wildlife Endowment Fund," said Vernon Bevell, executive director of the Wildlife Commission. "Only the annual interest from this fund is spent on wildlife programs, and the fund will play a key roll in supporting wildlife programs in the future."

If there's an empty space on your wall, consider filling it with one of the wildlife art prints offered through the Carolina Conservationist program. Three prints are available, and the proceeds are

used for non-game wildlife programs.

Each print measures 16 by 20 inches, and is on high-quality paper. Prints signed by the artist are \$10 each, and limited-edition prints that are signed and numbered are \$25 each. The prints are as follows:

The brown pelican print was done by Duane Raver, who served as editor of *Wildlife In North Carolina* for many years.

The red-cockaded woodpecker print is another of Duane's works, and shows one of these endangered birds in a long-leaf pine forest.

A series of six fish prints by Duane Raver is also available.

Wildlife art prints and applications for lifetime licenses are available from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Division of Conservation Education, 512 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



Duck hunting is a fine sport, but late-season hunters should beware of hypothermia — which is another name for exposure. Be especially careful operating small boats in cold-weather months when a capsizing could be disastrous.

## Quail, Rabbit Seasons Opened

Hunting seasons for quail and rabbit are in full swing, and warm weather during the summer has provided healthy populations of these popular game animals.

The rabbit season also opened on

November 20 and runs through February 28.

The daily bag limit is five rabbits with 10 in possession and a season limit of 75.

## Human Services Degree Offered At Sandhills

Do you like helping people? Would you like to make this your career?

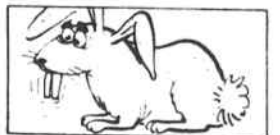
Sandhills Community College offers a two-year, associate degree program in Human Services Technology that will train you as a paraprofessional worker for a variety of settings and jobs.

Human Services graduates from Sandhills are working in hospitals, private mental health facilities, prisons, schools, and children's centers.

The program will be offering its first and second quarter courses during winter quarter, so new students may begin now.

The winter quarter at Sandhills began registration November 29.

For more information about the Human Services Technology program, contact Tom Williams at 692-6185.



In some animals, such as the rabbit, the incisor teeth keep growing as they are worn down. The shark grows set after set of teeth.

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