

Miss Louise Arrowood and Claudine visited Mrs. Zeldia Deyton and family last week.

Miss Betty Kembly from Allentown, Pa. visited her sister, Ann and Polly Lou Kembly.

Sorry to hear of Mrs. Cenia Phillips being sick recently.

Lillie Bailey and Mr. Will Duncan have also been on the sick list.

Miss Rhonda Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Molt Hens-

'Out Our Way'

ley, celebrated her birthday on November 21st. Mary Sue Garland had a birthday on November 22.

Visiting the Arrowoods over the weekend were Mrs. Charles Lyle from Johnson City; Mr. Bobby Phillips visited Louise Arrowood Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arrowood and Louise went to Greenville, Tenn. Sunday with other friends.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Phillips on a son, born November 1.

Little Miss Rhonda Hensley visited the Arrowoods Friday.

Sorry to hear of Mr. Crate Higgins being in an Asheville Hospital, where he had surgery. He is home now, improving.

Claudine Arrowood visited Mrs. Jeannette Waldrup and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox and son, Also Mrs. Oscar Fox visited the Arrowoods. Miss Wanda Phillips and Jerry Pate were guests also.

Miss Betty Lou Modox and Albert Vance from Newport News, Va. visited friends here.

Sorry to hear Judy Deyton has been ill. Hope she gets better soon.

Birthday greetings to Miss Shelia Harris on Nov. 15. Also Mrs. Mona Fox, November 17.



Carol Bailey

Honored

Miss Carol Patrice Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Ted K. Bailey and the late Ted K. Bailey of Kingsport, Tenn., has received many honors. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bailey of Green Mountain.

Carol was one of the topten students who received all A's and graduated from Colonial Heights Junior High School last spring. She also received three certificates for academic achievement, service to the school, and leadership in the Youth of Today Club. At the present, Carol is a sophomore at Central High School where she is in an accelerated English class and advanced Biology class.

Carol's other activities include candy stripping at the hospital, Senior Girl Scouting, piano lessons and belonging to Sing Out Kingsport. This group is composed of 150 teenagers and a band who perform throughout the area and nearby states. Last June they entertained the National Jaycees Convention in Atlanta which included Vice President Agnew and Rev. Billy Graham as speakers. Carol is in charge of the choreography and does vocal solos.

She also belongs to a group of young people called Reach Out which puts on religious services and gives Christian witness at various churches. She is a member of Colonial Heights United Methodist Church.

Carol is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. J. W. Howell of Green Mountain and the niece of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Lentz of Spruce Pine, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garland of Spruce Pine.

Chosen For Scout Council

Miss Karen McIntosh, a member of Burnsville Senior Girl Scout Troop 66, and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Jr., a member of the Yancey County Girl Scout Neighborhood Service Team, were honored this past Wednesday, November 8th at the Annual Business Meeting of the Pisgah Girl Scout Council held at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Asheville. These two ladies have been elected to serve a three year term on the Pisgah Girl Scout Council's Board of Directors.

Miss McIntosh has been active in Girl Scouting for many years. At the present, Karen is Senior Troop 66's representative to the 1974 Pisgah Council's National Event to be held in Brevard, North Carolina.

Mrs. R. L. McIntosh's scouting experiences have been extensive for the past 19 years. She attended the 1959 National Girl Scout Round Up in Colorado. She has been a field advisor with the Pisgah Council for one year and has served two years as a day camp registrar and neighborhood secretary for the Yancey Neighborhood Girl Scout Service Team.



BY JIM DEAN

With the deer season in the Piedmont and western parts of North Carolina opening Monday, November 20, there are two things that will be foremost in the minds of hunters.

Obviously, one of them is bagging a deer. The other is the avoidance of a similar fate. Actually, hunting is a safe sport, and you are far more likely to "buy the farm" while driving to your hunting area than you are getting shot after you get there.

Even so, here are a couple of admittedly loosely related tips that could help you achieve both your goals.

First, unless you are an experienced deer hunter, you may be surprised at what happens when you shoot a deer. A deer that's been hit rarely collapses like a gut-shot movie cowboy. In fact, in many cases, there is little initial indication that you have even hit the deer at all.

How many times have you heard the following remark?

"The buck was real close. He couldn't have been 25 yards away when I hit, and I thought I made a good shot. But instead of falling, he high-tailed it out of there and I never saw him again. I just blew it. I suppose I got buck fever."

Experienced deer hunters never assume that they missed just because the deer ran away like a scared rabbit. Very few deer drop in their tracks. More often, a mortally wounded deer will run off without showing any sign at all that he's been hit. He may run a couple of hundred yards and drop dead while the hunter bemoans his bad aim.

Just to be sure, hunters should always follow up on a shot, even when everything points to a miss. Experts also say that sometimes a wounded deer will give you a clue as he heads into the brush. One that staggers around is, of course, obviously hit. But if the deer has been hit in the chest cavity, he may "hop" a couple of times as he leaves. Sometimes, particularly if the deer has been gut-shot, he will hunch up for a couple of jumps before running off.

Strangely enough, a deer that has been hit in the heart or liver may not give you any clues. He just races away apparently unhurt.

An expert deer hunter always marks the animal's position when the shot was fired, then searches the area for signs of blood, hair or flesh. Even if nothing is found, it pays to follow the deer's trail as far as possible until you are absolutely sure you missed. More than one hunter--convinced he missed--has walked up on his dead deer a scant few hundred yards from where he shot him.

While following your deer, look for signs. Large patches of bright red blood indicate a major artery has been hit, and the deer will probably not go far. Flecks of foam in the bright red blood indicate a lung shot, also a pretty sure sign of a fatal shot. Dark blood often means a hit somewhere other than in the chest, and you may have to follow the deer farther.

Here is another sign to look for. Checking the color of lost hair can tell you where you hit the deer. White hair probably means a throat, belly, or rump shot. Short, brownish hair grows on the legs. Blackish-brown hair usually comes from the brisket, and grayish-brown hair from the rest of the body.

Some hunters like to wait awhile before following the deer, but others say this merely gives deer a chance to rest and recover partly from the initial shock of the bullet. Whatever you do, be sure to follow up your "missed" shots.

Now for that other tip. Deer are color blind. To them, the world is a black and white photograph. That means that hunters can wear red or orange without being spotted unless they move. Movement is what gives hunters away, not color.

So for safety's sake, wear orange or red in the woods this winter. Not many hunters are so careless as to shoot a red or orange deer.

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