



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLEAVER

The Nyssa couple celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 3, 1967, with a potluck dinner and pinochle party in their home. Among friends present were Messrs. and Mmes. Wyatt Smith, Harry Kingrey, Oscar Kurtz, Sam McConnell, Jim Malloy, and Mrs. Orma Cleaver.

Kingman News

By Dale Witt

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowers took Chuck Bowers to Pendleton Sunday after he had spent three weeks at his home. They stopped in La Grande to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phifer. Pollyanna club members will meet Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Fox. Mrs. Odie Anderson, of the Idaho Power Company will give a demonstration on preparing holiday foods. All interested women of the area are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and family of Seneca, Ore., arrived Friday and spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft attended a birthday dinner Sunday in the Guy Sparks home in Nyssa. It was in honor of Art's birthday anniversary. Other guests were members of the Kenneth Altig and Dick Sparks families of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conant were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Willis Conant home. Mr. and Mrs. John Petty of Nyssa were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ruth Sant. David Petty left for Boise Wednesday to join the U.S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pinkston of Parma were Sept. 12 evening visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Walter Pinkston. Mary Laan's girl friend, Ann Nice of North Powder, Ore., arrived last Thursday and spent three days in the Klaas Laan home. The girls left Sunday for Eastern Oregon college at La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter in Caldwell. Carter is in the service and left Monday for Guam. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strawn and family of New Plymouth

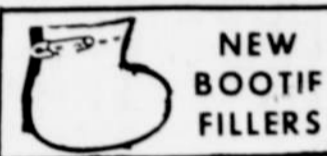
were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Lester Strawn home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter were Saturday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter in Nyssa. Mr. and Mrs. George Besendorfer went to Salt Lake City Friday to attend a family reunion the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martinez attended a baptismal party Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Margareto Carrasco.

Mrs. Beverly Cazier and family of New Plymouth, and her mother, Mrs. Apla Reiber spent the afternoon of Sept. 13 with Mrs. Paul Carter at the Lester Strawn home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crowley of Morgan, Utah were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar.

Bridge Winners

The Thursday afternoon bridge group met last week in the home of Mrs. T. H. Eldredge.

Mrs. Jessie Morgan and Mrs. Raymond Larson Sr. were winners of scoring prizes.



SEPT. 19 - To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garfield of Huntington, an eight-pound, two-ounce girl, Patricia Aileen.

SEPT. 19 - To Dr. and Mrs. Albert Barinaga of Ontario, a seven-pound, 13-ounce girl, Maria Elena.

Cub Scout Meeting

First fall meeting for Cub Scouts of Pack 450 will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Nyssa Methodist church.

ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued From Page One) McBride, Robert F. Mount, A.S. Thompson, Tom Cotton, Rufe Isoquire.

Ben Echwanis, Elmer Hill, Jess Rigney and Mrs. Jon Winter, Mrs. Al Brant, George Hust, Ray Kalsky, J. Roy Ganow, Jack Ward, Lyle Reece, Howard Day, Claude Day, Glen McGinnis and William VanZelf. Norman and Vinelle Price, Al and Opal Baker, Alice Van Alta and Lawrence Colley.

Drunk Robber Poses Problem

Not so long ago, a young man walked into a Vancouver bank, pushed his hand through a teller's window into the cage and robbed it of \$3,050. The police caught him, charged him with the crime and took him into court, where the judge dismissed the case. The young man, it seems, was drunk when he took the money, and the judge ruled, to wit: Since he was drunk, he couldn't have known what he was doing, he couldn't be guilty of robbing the bank. Where this is leading we do not know for sure, but we think we can see the end of the road.

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Miss Ann Webb, James Johnson To Check Hearts, Guns It's Time For Hunters

Getting restless? Is the urge to be on the move getting to you? Now this could be caused by the August doldrums, but the symptoms indicate otherwise.

Frequent trips to the gun cabinet, a drop of oil on the bolt of "Old Betsy", a loving pat on the double-barrel, or perhaps a fast swing or point at the buck rack above the fireplace to test rusty reflexes all point to an anxiety problem.

The fall hunting seasons are almost with us. There is no doubt that a careful check of all hunting equipment -- guns, boots, knives, cooking stove, bedroll, tent -- is good insurance for a successful season.

Most important to the hunter is to check that rifle or shotgun to see that there are no malfunctions. A little range practice will sharpen the eye and get you into the habit of squeezing the trigger instead of giving it an excited jerk. Popping a few clay pigeons, or some tossed tin cans if you have nothing else, will bring back the feel of swing and follow through, key factors in upland bird and waterfowl shooting.

Now that you're underway here, how about your own physical condition for the rigorous days ahead. Few hunters actually bother with a year-round physical fitness program.

After a long layoff, reconditioning is essential if the hunter is to withstand the strains of a rugged hunting ex-

perience. Most important is your heart. Dormant muscles may ache and weak lungs may gasp in protest, but they will recover in time. But a tired heart called upon to do double duty is another matter. It can be fatal.

Statistics on hunting fatalities each year tell the story, which shows heart attack victims make up a considerable percentage of the tally. Many of these could be avoided had the victim given as much attention to his heart as he did his equipment.

Basic, of course, is to see your physician for a complete physical checkup. Even if he gives you a clean bill of health, don't pass up the second basic step -- exercise.

You can do this at home, but the smart hunter will get out into the field now, walking, climbing. In addition to the exercise you will pick up valuable information on the daily habits of game you will be hunting later on. But, regardless of how you do it, the main point is to exercise.

There are other precautions, especially if you're over 40 and what muscle you once carried so proudly has slipped toward the middle and become excess weight. Don't be too proud to ask for help in dragging out your deer. If you have a heart condition, let someone else do it.

If you do have a skippy ticker, never hunt alone. Take your hunting companion into your confidence about your heart condition. Let him know what to do in case of emergency. Get plenty of rest. Carry as little weight in clothing and equipment as possible. Don't be uncomfortable, but don't overload.

Remember, it's your ticker. It's the only one you've got, and it's not guaranteed to run indefinitely.



"He's the type of kid who goes to school, passes the tooth-paste test and nothing else."

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