Joe Mackey Arrives in California Following Tour of Duty in Vietnam

By Mrs. G. E. Mackey

ADRIAN-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. go and plans to arrive at his par- home Sunday evening. ents' home this week for an in- Couples Drive to Whitebird definite visit before reporting to his next duty station at Fort

Joe returned the first of this month from Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Helton and Joy of Klamath Falls spent several days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackey. The Heltons were Aug. 16 evening visitors of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mackey and

Observe Second Anniversary

and Brad went to McCall Friday Seid at Weiser. and were joined on Saturday by Webster. The group celebrated Brad's second birthday anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mackey and morning of last week after spending several days at Reedsport ter and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday they went salmon fishing and report fair luck.

ville and family. Ontario were Sunday dinner returned home Saturday evening. guests of his parents, Mr. and

Students Arrive Home

Mrs. Bill Looney.

ney returned home Aug. 15 from sity. Eugene to spend the remainder of the summer with their parents, CONFUSED ABOUT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Looney.

granddaughter, Stephanie Neer, ers say to launder by hand al-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Piercy, Mrs. ways. Marie Moore and Hank attended a Sunday evening picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Hutchinson and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barnes were Sunday visitors and evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webb spent the weekend at Wallowa lake. Mackey received a telephone call While in La Grande, Mrs. Webb Friday evening from their son, attended a baby shower for her Sgt. Joe Mackey. He is visiting daughter - in - law, Mrs. Wallace his wife and children in San Die- Butler. The Webbs returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis drove to Whitebird, Idaho, Sunday on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sparks visited Sunday evening in the Henry Day home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins and Patty of Jerome were Aug. 17 dinner guests of her father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day. Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. an. Mrs. Dan Skerjanec at Jamieson. Mrs. DeHaven visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sessions Aug. 18 with her stepfather, Alan

Vicki DeHaven of Ontario spent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob the weekend at the home of her parents, the George DeHavens.

Attend Class Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Harrison Gene returned home Tuesday and family attended a 10-year reunion of his graduating class Sunday at Catherine Creek state visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hun- park. The Harrisons were evening dinner guests of his parents, Martin Kiesow. On Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan at Haines.

Pauline Butler recently accom-Alan and Steve Linville of panied her grandmother, Mrs. Seattle are visiting their uncle Ada Butler, to Portland and Oreand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lin- gon City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffman, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Looney of and Mrs. Wallace Butler. They

Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Harrison and family recently returned home from Corvallis where he had been attending summer Wayne Sparks and David Loo- school at Oregon State univer-

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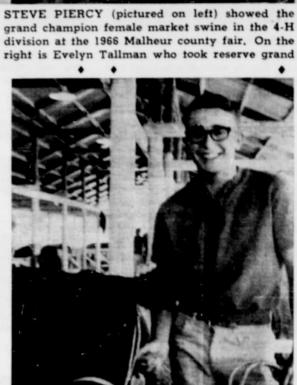
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STEVE PIERCY (pictured on left) showed the grand champion female market swine in the 4-H division at the 1966 Malheur county fair. On the



ON THE LEFT is Jim Brewer of the Adrian area and his reserve grand champion beef animal shown at the 1966 county fair. Brewer also had the grand champion fat hog among FFA entries. The 285-pound animal sold to Davis Livestock company of Caldwell for \$45 per cwt. during the Friday evening auction. The young man on the



champion and showmanship honors, as well as first place in the swine breeding class. These youngsters are both members of the Adrian Livestock club.-Journal Photos.



right and his Herefords are not new among top winners in the beef division at the Malheur fair. He is Terry Oft and this year took reserve champion and reserve grand champion awards, as well as champion honors in the FFA beef division. Terry is a past member of Nyssa FFA chapter and a 1966 graduate of NHS .- Journal Photos.

"The Murder of Mary Steers"

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OSU Economist Says Oregon's Potato Outlook Better Than in Most Areas

A one-two spring and early summer punch by the weather has helped price and income prospects for Oregon potato growers, according to Stephen C. Marks, Oregon State university extension agricultural economist.

Marks says present signs are that Oregon potato growers will wind up digging somewhat more potatoes this fall than

last, but it looks like growers. in many other fall potato pro- ing one of the worst crop seasons

settle for short crops. Yield prospects look as good as prices. is being harvested here.

National Fall Crop Smaller

The OSU economist says the acreage. However, he points out ber, yields would improve. that the anticipated 201 million Final yield figures won't be sacks of fall potatoes would still known, of course, until harvest top the 1960-64 average by six gets under way and the potatoes percent.

The decrease in U.S. production is centered in the central quality, Marks emphasizes. Last and western states. Present signs season, an unusually large perpoint to an eight percent larger centage of potatoes were thrown crop in the making for the east- out because of poor quality. This ern states, but growers in the helped hold prices up in face of central states expect 15 percent an extra large crop. less and the western crop appears to be 10 percent smaller.

Weather Hurts Many Areas

Up to Aug. 1, the effects of adverse spring and early summer weather conditions were still being shown in many parts of the nation, Marks comments.

In the important eastern parts of Idaho, growers are experienc-

FREEZING CAKE

for the party next week can be a last-minute time saver. But be sure to choose a frosting that will freeze.

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ducing states may have to on record. What happens there will influence Oregon potato

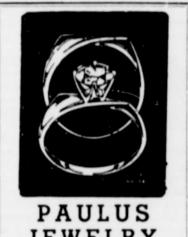
last year for most of Oregon's fall | Forecasts in early August were acreage, which is up four percent for average yields of only 150 outside Malheur county. Malheur sacks per acre, assuming normal acreage is 16 percent larger, but growing conditions the rest of yields promise to average lower this season. Most of the size in so only a moderately larger crop fall potatoes is gained in August and September.

Frosts May Reduce Yields

If frosts occur before mid-August crop report shows a U.S. September, as they have in some fall crop down six percent from recent years, yields will be cut last year's all-time record despite even more. However, if frost-free a five percent boost in planted weather holds through Septem-

are actually out of the ground.

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in a Wales mining town. "Pro Quarterback: My Own Story" by Johnny Unitas. This autobiography by the Baltimore Colts quarterback combines his descriptions of past professional football games with an account of his life and career.

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neaux. Historical study of the battles, military strategy and politics of England at that time. "Religious Philosophies of the

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TOOMB FAMILY VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Toomb, Kelly and Kent of Lebanon spent the weekend of Aug. 13-14 in Nyssa and attended the reunion of the 1956 NHS graduating class. The Toomb couple visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toomb.

Toomb returned home Sunday, while Mrs. Toomb and sons remained for a longer visit with relatives and friends, returning home Friday.

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