

THIS PHOTO SHOULD BE IN COLOR AS THE THUNDERegg is made up of delicate shades of browns, blues and white. It belongs to Hubert and Ruth Peterson who found it in the Red Beds about 27 miles northeast of Harper. It measures approximately eight inches across. The Petersons also have a 490 - pound thunderegg on display at Harry's Rock Shop in Nyssa. - Staff Photo.

EVENTS AROUND ADRIAN

BY PAULINE MACKEY PHONE 372-2724

the Webb home were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of

Mrs. Oliver Freel visited

WITH

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

July 9 in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Davis at Caldwell.

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ADRIAN - Mr. and Mrs. view. The boys returned home George Cartwright attended a with their grandparents for a July 13 Eastern Star picnic two-week visit.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nampa, who had just returned John Harms at Vale. Don DeHaven and family of home from a trip to Missouri, rotation and make possible the Coos Bay, Mrs. Tom Powell visited July 10-11 with her and daughter of Sacramento, son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DeHaven ton. and family of Springfield, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dockand Mrs. Larry DeHaven and tor and family of Ione, Ore., family of Chemult, Ore., were were July 10 evening guests weekend guests of their par- at a barbecue dinner at the home

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb and DeHaven. They all attended the Melanie. Tammy Jo Docktor July 12 wedding of Vicki De- remained as an overnight guest. Haven and Jim Mosier, Mr. and July 13 afternoon visitors at Mrs. Ernest Mosier, Bill and Linda of The Dalles were July Mrs. Bill Van Dewater and 10 evening dinner guests of daughters of Fruitland. Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven. The following evening the Nyssa were July 12 overnight Mosiers gave a wedding rehearsal dinner at the Moore hotel

in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and Mary Looney drove to Burns Their daughter, Mrs. Martin July 13 when they met Mr. and Kiesow of Reedsport was a Mrs. Al Goff and sons of Lake- visitor there.

power generation plants and industrial plants may soon eliminate much of one source of air pollution -- smoke from

low temperature periods. A project now underway in Oregon -- the first of its kind ces. in the U.S. -- this year has been testing the effectiveness of hot water mist in protecting orchards from freezing temperatures.

Orchards on six farms in the Springfield area are being used for demonstrations of the con-trol of temperatures with hot water and studying of the effect warm irrigation water will have on the production of fruits and row crops.

Bona fide farms, rather than experimental plots, were slected for the demonstrations because it was felt they would give a truer picture of the value of hot water irrigation in crop use of field - size irrigation systems in the demonstrations.

The project is a cooperative effort of farmers in the Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbill, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barnes on a July 7-10 trip through Stanley Basin to the end of the road on the Salmon river, returning home via tings in orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor Looney 10 overnight guests of his broof Battle Mountain, Nev., spent They attended the DeHaven -Mosier wedding.

and family attended a July 13 Ward reunion in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rustin and July 12-13 in the Ross Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthews and family spent a re-Mountain Home.

family attended a July 13 family into the area. The alarm is picnic at Owyhee resort. Others actuated when temperatures get present were her sister, Mr. down to 35 degrees. Each and Mrs. Duane Smith and fam- orchard has a standard weaily; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. ther bureau shelter with a wea-Eddy Lowtrip; and her parents, ther bureau pattern maximum

of Payette visited July 13 with shelter is a Townsend support her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. that holds an open bulb mini-Mackey and her grandparents, mum thermometer. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackey. E. M. Mackey accompanied Cecil Morrison Sr. of Nyssa

attend a Masonic weekend mee-Laura Mackey of Ontario, who recently completed school-Saturday, was chosen to go to Portland to help start a new school. The group left by train July 12 to be gone for one

or two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Boise took a dinner to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashcraft on July 13 to helpher mother celebrate a birthday anniversary.

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Pollution Can Be Aided By Warm Water Project

Warm water from nuclear field area and the Eugene Wasmudging of orchards during offer in further development of throughout the nation. the state's agricultural resour-

> temperatures of from 95 to 114 8.2 million a year ago. degrees as it is used in the being used. One pumps 500 2,900 from 580. gallons of water per minute

While industrial water is presently being used for the project it is also being geared to the use of water used in the power generation plants expected to eventually be used in providing electrical energy for the expanding economy of this

For the frost control program an overhead sprinkling irrigation system is used. Sprinklers giving off a fine mist at the rate of 1.9 gallons per minute are spaced 40 feet apart at staggered set-

They first went on the line of Buckley, Wash., were July March 21 of this year and the first test in frost control was ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Looney. March 24 when the tempera-Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsdell ture dropped to 28 degrees. Water that was 110 degrees at the July 12-13 with her parents, pumping station was down to 70 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker. degrees in the field and limbs up to two inches in diameter had solid icing, while larger Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward limbs were iced except on the south and southeast side, which was dry. At none of the times when temperatures dropped befamily of San Jose, Calif., spent low freezing during demonstrations was there frost damage to

For the demonstrations the cent weekend with his mother, sprinkling system is equipped Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Magden at with a frost alarm system that even gives a warning of the Mr. and Mrs. Don Hatch and movement of cold air pockets Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Astoreca. and minimum thermometer on a Mrs. Carl Lovitt and family Townsend support and near each

used for the demonstration are grams, according to OFBF reto Silver City on July 12 to located on the McKenzie River. This has made it possible to for a second smaller irrigation Farm Bureau members. system that will also be used parison can be made to the

> The demonstration project potential for the future. Pollution Control Commission. state and federal affairs. Vitro Corporation of America, ager of the project.

BANKAMERICARD **GROWS IN USE** AT RAPID PACE

BankAmericard has reported ter and Electric Board. The a 155 percent sales increase Oregon Department of Agricul- for the first half of the year, ture has been working closely and stunning 179 percent and with them on the project be- 159 percent gains in cardcause of the potential it could holders and merchant outlets

As of July, more than 22.9 million people were listed as cardholders in the Bank Ameri-Warm water that has reached card program, compared with

Business outlets accepting process of cooling mill equip- the card for purchase jumped ment, is being pumped to the from 211,000 to over 548,000. demonstration farms from the and the number of banks in the Weyerhaeuser paper mill at nation participating in the Bank-Springfield. Three pumps are Americand program climbed to

Sales at mid-year reached and two are capable of pump- \$755 million, compared to \$295 ing 1,750 gallons per minute, million for the first half of 1968.

In Oregon, the state's two largest banks, First National and U. S. National reported sales of \$29 million during the cooling of reactors in nuclear first six months of 1969, an increase of \$13 million over the \$16 million total at a comparable date last year. Merchants in Oregon who honor the allpurpose credit card increased from 10,000 to over 12,000 during the same period.

Since last July BankAmericard has added 12 more states to its geographical coverage, bringing the total from 32 to 44: and expanded its international coverage to 12 foreign areas including an interchange agreement with Mexico's Bancomer credit card. It is also interchangeable with Barclaycard in Great Britain, Ireland, Malta, Gibralter, South Africa and the West Indies; Chargex credit card in Canada; and the Suotomo card in Japan. In addition, it is honored by merchants in Hong Cong, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Barbados, Curação and the Dominican Re-

By the end of 1969, Bank-Americard is expected to be established in all 50 states along with several more major countries in the free world.

OFBF SETS MEET ON RESOLUTIONS

Farm Bureau members from across Oregon will gather in Bend July 31 and August 1 for their annual mid-summer resolutions conference at Central Oregon Community college.

This annual work session to hammer out policy recommendations for the coming year will place special emphasis on the perennial issues of property tax relief, marketing pro-The 170 acres of farm land grams and federal farm prosolutions committee chairman Barry Brownell, Oregon City. draw cold water from the river The conference is open to all

Brownell said that in addiing at Western Beauty college in the demonstration so a com- tion to the usual policy areas, to be covered in small group effect of cold and warm irri- discussion, a new group will gation water on crop pro- tackle the area of Farm Bureau service-to-member programs, their present value and

is slated to run for three years Other policies cover taxawith the estimated cost \$1,- tion, education, state and fed-000,000 and funds coming from eral farm programs, farm lathe Eugene Water and Electric bor, transportation, natural Board and the Federal Water resources, public affairs and

Brownell explained that the which has offices in Portland policy recommendations deand at Richland, Washington, veloped at the conference are has the responsibility of manag- recommendations only. Final ing the project, with Jack Han- policy statements will be adopsell, who was at one time with ted at the OFBF convention the extension service, the man- in November by county Farm Bureau voting delegates.



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APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

Cathy Norland of Orofino,

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rath-

APPLE VALLEY - Mr. and all this past week with Mrs. Mrs. Ken Saunders and family, Lulu Botner of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward were among area residents at- and baby of Richland, Wash. tending the July 17 evening wed- were July 18-20 guests of his ding of Ralph Kellogg of Nampa grandmother, Mrs. Martha and Gladys Johnston of Emmett Norland. Mr. and Mrs. Gene in Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Smith of Seattle, former residents of this Idaho and Ruth Stephens of Owycommunity were vacationing in hee were guests of their grandthis area last week and were mother, Mrs. Martha Norland. guests in the homes of friends and relatives in Apple Valley returned July 16 from a 10and Roswell. Marilu Wilsonac- day vacation trip. They tourned companied them to their home Jackson Hole, Yellowstone Park vin, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kelin Seattle to visit their daugh- and visited cousins at McGrath, ter, Beverly. Shelby and Cut Bank, Mont.,

July 19 afternoon visitors of before going to Alberta Canada Mrs. Lulu Standal were Mrs. and Waterton Park. They re-Kenneth Saunders and her turned home via McCall where guests, Mrs. Joe Kellogg and they left Gary Seward and Rod-Mrs. Clara Reeves; Mrs. Eve- ney Rhoades of Caldwell, who

land and Helen Hatch. high church camp in Victory Mrs. Emma Moran and Susan Cove. left July 17 for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Moran and fam- bun and Karen Chapple of Laily of Kaysville, Utah and Puente, Calif., were visiting her mother, Mrs. Ethel Wild relatives in Wyoming.

Mrs. Don Fritts and family, when the Dwight Sewards re-Mrs. Rex Nichols and sons, turned July 16 from their va-Mrs. Dorothy Mason and daughcation. The following day the ters, left July 19 for a week's Rathbuns were guests of the vacation at Silver Creek, Fritts Sewards and on July 18 Rathand Nichols took the ladies up bun left for home leaving his and returned home Sunday. The wife and granddaughters for a men will return for their wives longer visit with relatives. next weekend.

July 20 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wild and Ethel Wild of Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pierce and children of Boise, Mrs. Hilda Rathbun and Karen Chapple of La Puente.

Mrs. Jennie Seward visited

PERSONAL

July 19-20 weekend guests of Mrs. Buckley of Nyssa were longtime Colorado friends, Mrs. Blanche Heinricy and her daughters, Betty and Mrs. Ora Huff of Hildsberg, Calif.



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of Ogallah, Kan., Miss Ruth Kellogg of Wakeena, Kan., and Mrs. Clara Reeves of Baldwin, Kan., were July 18-20 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saunders. These relatives had come for the July 17 evening wedding of Ralph Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Findley were guests of Dr. and Mrs.

R. A. Kellogg of Nampa before the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kellogg at the Missionary Bible church Stephens and Stuartwere Satur- of Nampa were July 19 overday guests to visit with them. night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. K. Saunders entertained with a July 20 family dinner for their guests from Kansas. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calvin and Kari Lynn, Mrs. Howard Callogg all of Boise, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kellogg of Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson had as weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Ramey and children of Portland. Larry Ramey remained with his lyn Ramey and Sherri of Port- was with them, at the junior grandparents for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. La-Vone Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans spent the weekend at the Methodist church camp in Mc-

Mrs. John Boston and children, Mrs. Ernest Fisher and children spent a recent week camping and swimming and fishing at Goose Lake. Mrs. Ruth Fritts and Frances

Smalley visited during the afternoon of July 18 with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kellogg Luella Breneman at Ontario.

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