Pip Blockson Washands, November 13, 1963 2 young college men speak at Sunday church service

College, San Jose, Calif., were guest speakers at the Sunday

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morning service at the Sumday Church of Christ. The two young men were overnight guests of Mrs. Isabelle Sorenson. They also spoke at the Prineville Church of Christ in

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Buster McKenale of Springfield were over-night guests Sunday night and visited Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perit Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bran-don and their niece. Cheryl Wilson left Saturday on a trip to Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seeger and son, Shawn. They returned home Monday evening

Mrs. Orphy Reese and Mrs. Jonas Hammack drove to Prineville Thursday where they spent the day visiting Mrs Harry Pearson.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hewitt were their daughter, Sara of San Jose, Calif., and their son, Sam of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grace and family made a trip to Philomath on Sunday where they were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monta J. Grace. They returned home on Monday.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFadden were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Myers and son Michael of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Shelby of Redmond returned home from a trip to Klamath Falls on Monday and brought their three grandchildren, Christy, Randy and Rusty Shelby to visit their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demaris for some

time Children's Book Week, with the slogan "Three Cheers for Books," is being observed from November 10 to the 16 at the Sisters Public Library. There is





SISTERS - Charles Boman and Clifford Sugawara, stu-dents from the San Jose Bible College, San Jose Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and daughters of Bend were dinner guests Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gates. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yaw and

family of Madras were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scott. The ladies of the Sisters Church of Christ will meet at the church at 1:15 p.m. Thursday to go to the home of Mrs. Bill Bacon in Cloverdale for the New education regular meeting of the Ladies Council.

Keith Sorenson, pastor of the Sisters Church of Christ, attended the Northwest Missionary Conference in Portland from Wednesday through Friday.

In and Only of hospitals In Central Oregon

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ficials. Patients admitted Tusday to St. Charles Memorial Hospital were Paul Williams, son of Williams, Madras; Kenneth Hedger, son of Paul E. hein Hedger, son of Faul E. Hedger, Route I, Bend; Mrs. Louis Trippel, Route I, Bend; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, 2052 E. Fourth; Mrs. Sena Porter, 437 ter, headed by Thomas Dahle. The Continuing Education Program, which is the new desig-nation for the old General Ex-tension Division, is a part of the Oregon State System of E. Olney; Mrs. William Stire-walt, 1520 Division; Roy Beck-er, 230 E. Fifth; Mrs. Clarence Smith, 1230 Hartford; Harvey Creson, 150 Vail. The college - cre which are transferr The college - credit courses, which are transferrable, are ex-Patients discharged

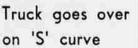
Kenneth Hedger, Mrs. Lula Ho-gan, Mrs. Richard Huber, Re-nee Sohappy, LeRoy Thompson, Bernard Maliszewski, Fred Pe-ters, John Wolf, Mrs. Evelyn Westphal.

Leather goods

store opens

Two former Californians from San Bernardino are offering a wide assortment of leather goods in a store recently open-ed on Oregon Avenue between

Wall and Bond Streets. Operated by Jude Cagle and Billie Dodd, the Bend Leather Goods firm will keep its doors open on a six-day-a-week schedule, from 9 o'clock a.m. to ap-proximately 5 p.m. Merchandise ncludes a variety of leather



hand-tooled materials.

Walter Henry Kluver, 33, of Box 33, Route 2, was the driver

Redmond; LeRoy Pulliam, Cul-ver; and Bob Sawyer, Prine-ville. Those persons interested in learning more a bout the of a small truck that partly overturned this morning on the 'S' curve at Deschutes Place availability of classes in their particular area should contact between Hill and Division. the above local coordinators, or Robert Johnson, Central Ore-Kluver received a head bump and complained strongly of a Robert Johnson, Central Ore-headache, police said, but re- gon College, Bend, COC officials these items to good use for othfused hospital treatment. He said. told police he swerved his truck

to avoid striking an oncoming MANAGER NAMED

car out of its lane, and was forced off the road. The truck, NEW YORK (UPI) -Thomas C. Payne will take over as mill weighted with tanks containing manager upon completion of Ina mixture of water and gas, ternational Paper Company's severed a power-pole guy line and settled at the verge of a roadside slump.



Bryce's Union Service. b Mr. and Mrs. Bryce L. Ward, Sisters.

Marriage License Charles Henry Farrer, retired, Star Route, Redmond, and Thelma Burns, cook, 113 Har-wood Street, Prineville. Internal Revenue

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William A. Grimsley vs. Betty Ann Grimsley, divorce com-plaint. Married Dec. 9, 1960. Bend. Plaintiff offers defendant custody of minor child, with visitation privileges; household ef- next meeting will be December fects, automobile \$50 and monthly support.

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Gerald L. Shearer, suit to col-lect \$1,415.04, plus 6 per col-lect \$1,415.04, plus 6 per col-ance due on automobile pur-chase contract. Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Ber-tha K. McPheeters, collection suit; \$1,003.20 note, \$150 attor-ney's fees. Sheriff's Office John Varney Hands' of the Central Oregon College's Div-ision IV, under the chairman-

ship of Robert Johnson, will co-ordinate the establishment and operation of upper-division and

John Vernon Michaels, 20, Fort Rock, arrested on charge of parole violation; he ld at county jail for parole board. District Court

throughout the Central Oregon Area Education District, it has been announced by college of-District Court Gerald Allen Rasmussen re-manded to circuit court on charge of taking and using au-tomobile without authority. De-fendant walved grand jury in-dictment, asked for court - ap-pointed counsel. Traffic fine. Joseph Geome The new service which is being provided for residents of Central Oregon is a function of the Eugene Continuation Cen-

Traffic fine: Joseph George Cubic, Redmond, basic rule vio-lation, \$15.

Intion, \$15. Forfeitures for truck over-loads: Geraid Frank Thompson, Modesto, Calif., and Duane Hamilton Ireland, Spokane, Wash., \$31 apiece. Other forfeitures: Richard Walter Lindsey, Bend, truck speeding, \$10; Mark Twain Everett Bend, no operator's li-cense, \$5. Bend City Police Roy Arthur Mattenson, \$2.

pected to attract elementary

Roy Arthur Martenson, 42, Milwaukee, Wis., charged with vagrancy, with bail fixed at \$27,50.

maining at home. Johnson has pointed out that, while he ex-S27,00. Clyde Lewis Sexton, 41, (no address listed), charged with being intoxicated in a public place, with ball fixed at \$27,50. pects a majority of the classes to be offered will be in education, he did stress that other classes will be provided, de-pending upon general demand and the availability of qualified An 8-year-old boy was placed in detention and charged with shoplifting in a local grocery store. He was released to his parents to await action by juve-nile authorities. Upper - division and graduate

Joyce Louise Geving, 736 E. Lafayette, charged with disobey-ing a traffic signal, with bail fixed at \$12.50. gram.

Upper - division and graduate courses are not new to the Cen-tral Oregon area. Johnson ex-plained, but in the past the classes have been set up in and by the individual school dis-tricts. Because of the large Boy Scout, Cub

area encompassed by the Cen-tral Oregon Area Education uniforms needed

District, it seemed logical to set up a single program for Con-tinuing Education under the auspices of the Central Oregon There is an ever increasing need in Central Oregon for Boy Scout and Cub uniforms.

And stored in many attics District, Johnson said. Local coordinators throughout and basements are unused uniforms. the area include Charles Skeans, Madras; Dalton Clark.

Boyd A. Karrer, district Boy Scout executive, noted this fact today in an appeal for used uniforms. "Many families had boys go through Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting, and still have the 12.69 per cent in 1962 to 11.61 boys' uniform stored," Karrer this year. mentioned, adding:

"If parents would like to put er boys, please call 352-1263, and the uniforms, or parts of uniforms, will be picked up. The telephone number is that of Karrer's home.

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Bridge marathon being planned as benefit here

Plans for a community wide R. L. Wood bridge marathon were made last night at a meeting of the Juniper branch auxiliary of the Boys and Girls Aid Society. The event was tentatively scheduled for the months of

January through April. Mrs. Ray LeBlanc was named general chairman, with Mrs. Don Burdg to serve as co-chairman

In other business, the newlyformed auxiliary approved by laws and discussed the Christmas appeal of the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

Mrs. Burdg, president, con-ducted the meeting. The group's

Bend Chapter of Future Farm-

ers of America were initiated as "Chapter Farmers" at a recent meeting of Central Ore-gon Chapters held in Madras.

Receiving the promotions were Gail Gassner, Dale Crawford and Mike Yardley. "Green Hands" is the first degree in

FFA During a local meeting held last week, the following new members were initiated as "Green Hands": John Beach, Dick Burnside, Bob Belcher. Micky Curtis, Keith Henderson, Jerry Hensley, Gary Isham, Cris James, Dean Leslie, Wayne Nelson and Richard Thompson. At the same assem-bly Bend's John Brock was des-

ignated local winner in a public speaking contest throughout the district. His topic was: "Conservation of Wild Life on the Home Farm." Brock will represent the Bend

chapter in a district public speaking contest scheduled December 9 in the Bend Senior High new Ag room, A "parlia-mentary procedure" debate will be conducted on the same pro-

Report issued

on inspections

Apiary inspectors with the Oregon Department of Agricul-ture made a total of 3,728 in-spections this past season, a 230 increase over the previous year. Eight inspections were made in Crock county, where one anary Crook county, where one apiary was found infected. There were 16 inspections in Deschutes county, with seven apiaries found infected. In Jefferson, there were five inspections, with

one infected apiary listed. Statewide, the number of in-fected apiaries dropped from

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Obituaries

PRINEVILLE Services were held here this afternoon for Rollo LeeRoy Wood, 41, who was fatally injured in a traffic accident near Yakima, Wash., accident hear raking, wash, on November 9. He was the brother of Dr. Elon Wood, Prineville, and was a former resident of this city. Mr. Wood was born in Web-

ster City, Iowa, on April 19, 1922, and was a veteran of World War II. He was employ-ed by the Boeing Company in Seattle and lived in Des Moines. Wash.

Mr. Wood is survived by his widow, Barbara, Des Moines; his mother, Mrs. Maude Wood, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sons, Gerald, Rollo and Mark, and one daughter, Roma, all at home at Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Leanna Lass, Monterey, Calif., and his Prineville broth-

er, Dr. Wood. Mr. Wood was a member of the Baptist church. Services were at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Prineville Funeral Home,

with the Rev. Stanton Irvine of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Juniper Haven

Cemetery.

George Wienecke PRINEVILLE – George Wie-necke, 68, a veteran of World War I and a resident of Prine-

ville for the past five years, died on Veterans Day, in the Prineville Pioneer Hospital. A native of Hillsboro, where he was born on March 24, 1895, Mr. Wienecke was married in Hillsboro on July 21, 1921, to Violet M. Culbertson.

Aside from his widow, Mr. Wienecke is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Prineville; a son, David, resident of Portland; a brother, W. H. Wiencke, of North Plains. and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Kelso, Wash. There are and

five grandchildren. Services will be on Thursday at 9:30 a.m., at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Prineville, with the Rev. John L. Gretz officiating. Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, at 3 p.m. Thursday. The Prineville Funeral Home

is in charge of arrangements.

Morris H. Rothkow

Funeral services for Morris H. Rothkow, 59, who died Sun-day at St. Charles Memorial Hospital, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Edward Holmes & Sons Mortuary, 27th and Hawthorne, Portland. Bend Supply Co., 922 Bond Street, of which Mr. Rothkow

was owner, will be closed all day Friday and Saturday. Burial will be in Neveh Sholom Cemetery, Portland.

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Central Oregon House overrides Governor's veto first time in 5 years

SALEM (UPI) -The House one on a bill to let the Justice voted Tuesday to override a Department charge dedicated veto by Gov. Mark Hatfield-the first time the House has and the other on a bill dealing done so in Hatfield's five years and the other on a bill dealing with standards for trailer parks as governor. The vote was 46-12, six more The bills had been passed by

than the two-thirds needed. The the 1963 regular session. 12 siding with the governor were

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all members of his party, but that still left 16 Republicans joining 30 Democrats against Hatfield. INOKC The Senate was expected to go along with the vet TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS -Sam Halter Sports -Paul Harvey News -Jack Thurnion Show Draw Barries Not only would it be the first

time in Hatfield's career that a veto has failed to stand, but the bill itself extends legislative powers over rule-making agencies under Hatfield. The bill gives the Legislative

Counsel the right, upon receiving a complaint, to review a rule or regulation issued by a regulator agency in the exec-

6:05-Local News 6:30-Local News 6:35-Jarm Reporter 7:05-Parm Reporter 7:05-Naming Metodies 7:05-Naming Metodies 7:05-News 8:15-Larry Wilson Show 8:15-Larry Wilson Show 8:15-Larry Wilson Show 8:15-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Nonutine Metodies 11:05-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Nonutine Metodies 11:05-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Nonutine Metodies 11:05-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Noutine Metodies 11:05-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Noutine Metodies 11:05-Larry Wilson Show 9:15-Noutine Metodies 11:05-Larry Wilson Show 11:05-Larry Wilson 11: utive branch. The counsel then may recommend changes to the next session of the legislature.

Veto Reason Given

Hatfield's veto message objected that the bill dilutes the separation of powers between the legislative branch of government and the executive and

judicial branches. He said it makes the executive branch unnecessarily subject to the legislature. Hatfield added that if the legislature is unhappy about the rulemaking powers it has dele-

gated to executive agencies, it should change the law. Rep. George Flitcraft, R -Klamath Falls, replied that was

just what the legislature was doing. "The trend toward this sort of

procedure is increasing," he said. He said the Legislative Coun-

sel will only be authorized to review and recommend, and the findal disposition will remain within the legislature. The House went along with

Hatfield on two other vetoes,

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