New patients at St. Charles Me-morial Hospital are Mrs. Richard Weber, North Bend; Mrs. Jesse Kersten, Crescent; Mrs. Jay Whittenberg, Klamath Falls; James G. Wilson, Springfield. Patients dismissed were Ju

Patients dismissed were Judy Harvey, Roy Tyler, Carl Andis, Mrs. Harold Marken, Mrs. Richard Weber, Arnold Morris.

#### REDMOND

REDMOND — New patients at Central Oregon District Hospital are: Kenneth Henry Jr., Rio Linda, Calif.: Bob Madden, Mrs. Gerald Badley, Mrs. Carlyle Jen-sen, Mrs. Maurice Borger, Alma Ashley, Mrs. Ralph Eckis, Mrs. Wesley Posch, Mrs. Steven Siegmer, Steven Stickly, Mrs. Darrell Long, Carolyn Allen, Madras; Clifford Anderson, Mrs. Sam Rit-ter, Charles Bentz, Kandice, Debra, Rickie Kindall, Louis Tackitt, Georgia Harrison, Mrs. David Bower, Mrs. Joseph Neyhart, Mrs. Harry Bergseng, Redmond; William Rea, Sisters; Mrs. John W. Miller, Culver; John Talbot, Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Terrebonne; Mrs. Marceline Johnson, Warm Springs; Clarence Wimbs, Metol-

Dismissed were: Russell Metts Mrs. Leo Gaston, Mrs. Keith Cyrus and baby boy, Mrs. Wil-liam Doan, Mrs. Clyde Malick, liam Doan, Mrs. Clyde Malick, Mrs. Sam Ritter, Mrs. Alda Ferrari, Clifford Anderson, Redmond; Norman Lytle, Mrs. Wilburn Robinson and baby girl, Carolyn Allen, Mrs. Earl Tuft and baby girl, Connie Rhode, Madras; Jeffrey Hooven, Culver; Mrs. Donald Irwin, Metolius; Mrs. Marceline Johnson, Warm Springs; Anthony Gutman, Pano-rama Callic, Don Worley, Portagna Callic rama, Calif.; Don Worley, Port-land; Mark and Mona McDonand, Powell Butte; Mrs. Robert Jones and baby girl, Donald Sur-face, Bend; Mrs. Thomas Miles, Cascade Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Jensen Madras, are parents of a son, who weighed 6 pounds, 13½ ounces at birth July 19. It's a boy, William Dallas, for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Terrebonne. Born July 16, he weighed 6 pounds, 14's ounces. Sarah Marie is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Bend for their daughter, born July 16. She weighed ! pounds, 71/2 ounces.

#### PRINEVILLE

PRINEVILLE — New patients at Pioneer Memorial Hospital are Otto Dill, Mrs. Vernon Dixon, Mrs. Tom Sikes, Mrs. Dick Gurney, Rita Ream, Ruby Claypool, Mrs. Joe Post, Albert Hughes, Mrs. Harry Voss, Deanna Dona-ca, Mrs. Kenneth Siler, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. James M. Berry, Bonnie Lawson, Mrs. Albert Hughes, Mrs. Paul Lollar, Charles Mahaney, Prineville; Bessie Myers, Fossil; Mrs. Lawrence Blair, Metolius; Guadalupe Tenor-

io, Warm Springs.
Released have been Mrs. Lee Rhoden, and her infant son, Wil-bur Edwards, Rita Ream, Otha Pollard, Ivan Short, Nell Free-man, Mrs. Cecil Gittings, Mrs. Alfred Tyler, Mrs. Lawrence Blair, Deanna Donaca, Otto Dill, Prineville; Walter Clark, Warm Springs; Corollia Totorecaquena, Madras; Mrs. Gilbert Waterman and new son, Bly; Allen Bella,

### Lemon Creek timber sale Aug. 19

Special to The Bulletin PRINEVILLE — The Lemon Creek timber sale, involving some

14.5 million board feet of timber will be offered for oral auction bids on August 19, in the office of the Ochoco National Forest, according to C. L. Clark, forest

The sale is a part of the scheduled sale program for the cur-rent year on the Ochoco forest. The Lemon Creek timber is located 20 miles east of Prineville, and some seven miles north of highway 26, adjacent to Mill Creek. Total sale area covers

4,200 acres. Minimum acceptable bids at the sale, Clark said, are set at \$13.60 for the 12 million board feet of Ponderosa pine, \$6.50 for two million board feet of Douglas for and larch and \$3.40 for 500,000 board feet of white fir and other

#### Young Baptists to take charge

Young members of the First Baptist Church will take complete

charge of the evening services Sunday, July 21. Special music will include a trombone solo by Tom Foley, a piano number by Carol Pettit and selections by a girls' trio compos-ed of LeNita Cook, Billye Brumbaugh and Tammy Watters. Also singing will be a joint choir of the funior high, senior high and college age young people, and a male

quartet.
Messages will be given by Frank Marken, Fred Green and Joni Boone. John King will be song leader, Doug Underhill will give the prayer, and Judye Brumbaugh will read a scripture se lection.

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'HOT SHOTS' IN MOMENT OF REST-Members of the Redmond Air Center fire reinforcement crew, available for duty in any flame-threatened area in the United States, are pictured here in a moment of rest while testing new equipment near Bend. The crew of 25 highly skilled fire fighters is stationed at the Redmond fire center during the summer. Heading the unit as foreman is Carl Rader, with Cliff McKeen, Richard Endicott and Richard Robbins as fire bosses. Recently the crew was called to Utah, to fight a fire in the high mountains near Richfield, (See story on page 1)

### Test ban accord could open door to other East-West agreements

experts here said today that the ciples-between United States possible signing of a partial nu- and Soviet ideas on how to preclear test ban treaty in Moscow could be the forerunner of further tension-reducing agreements

between the East and West. This hope was based on the

### Union Pacific transfers Keith Molan

Keith Molan, 31, clerk at the local Union Pacific business office since going to work for the railroad six and a half years ago, is being transferred to Seattle, as chief clerk to the general traffic agent there. His successor is Don Parrish, 22, who comes here from Portland.

Parrish and his wife, Carol Anne, are both native Oregonians, and grew up in the Portland area. They have a two-yearold daughter, Carrie Sue. Parrish has been with the railroad a little over a year, in the traffic department in Portland. He will assume his duties here next Tuesday.

Bend Jaycees, and was on the board three years. He has been said. a member of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Comficials cautioned that Kirush-Army veteran who served as a more details. Army veteran wno served as a more details.
lieutenant in the Korean conflict, he had been commander of tack offer which the Soviets pre-

licate Bridge Club. wife have three children: Pant, ons be removed from East and Time 10; Jack, 8, and Suzanne, 6. Mo-ian left for Seattle today. He mov-also demanded that NATO and ed here from Portland. Carl Rexroad is the local Union Pacific agent.

GROUP TO MEET

Special to The Bulletin auxiliary of the Pioneer Memorial rious parts of the world. Hospital Association will hold its Official sources said

GENEVA (UPI)-Disarmament | similarity-at least in basic prinvent a surprise attack.

Disarmament sources said the 'hot-line" communications agreement, concluded here last month between Washington and Moscow showed that disarmament sidemeasures to reduce tension and prevent accidental war can be achieved-if the Kremlin is will-

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's renewal of Russian surprise attack-prevention propos als Friday may lead to further agreements on such side measures, the sources predicted Khrushchev resurrected Soviet suggestions dating back to 1958, which are strikingly similar to

States' general disarmament plan in 1961. Both the Soviet and American ideas include international observation posts at railroad tions, major ports and on high-ways. Washington added air

bases in its plan. The Kremlin, without explana tion, left its proposals out of the Soviet disarmament plan tabled

1in 1961. If an agreement could be reached on safeguards against suspicious military movements which could lead to a surprise at-Molan has been active in the tack, a treaty on the subject may

merce the past four years. An chev would have to come up with

the National Guard's Co. C, 2nd sented to the Geneva conference Battalion, 303rd Armor. He was in 1938, which broke down after March of Dimes chairman one four weeks. The talks collapsed year, and has belonged to the Dup- because the Soviets refused to icate Bridge Club.

Molan's family will join him tional observation safeguards and attle. He and his demanded that all nuclear weap-Warsaw Pact forces in those countries be reduced by one-

third. TO CLOSE CONSULATES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — The women's close about 15 consulates in va-Official sources said Friday regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m.
July 23, in the hospital sewing Europe—at Geneva, Basel, Venroom, All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend.

Chical sources said Friday
night that six of them will be in
Europe—at Geneva, Basel, Venice, Le Havre, Turin and Manchester.

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### National Editorial Assn. makes 1963 contest awards get 'bean' order

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)-The | (Calif.) Daily News won honor National Editorial Association (NEA) Friday night presented awards in its 1963 national Better Newspaper contest.

Approximately 400 delegates are for the association's 78th annual convention.

The awards, in 33 categories, were made on the recommen-dations of judges who examined more than 2.300 entries. Newspapers published in 34 states were on the list of awards winners. Among the winners were: General excellence, daily di-vision—Bakersfield (Calif.) Cali-

fornian, first; Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune, second. Community service — Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise, first. Service to agriculture, news oapers over 3,000 circulation -

Grinnell (Iowa) Herald-Register, proposals made in the United first; Santa Rosa (Calif.) Press Democrat, second. Service to agriculture, papers under 3,000 circulation-King

(Calif.) Rustler & King City Her-

ald and Sylvania (Ga.) Telephone won honorable mentions. Best editorial award - Tipton (Iowa) Conservative, first; St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, second; Tulare (Calif.) Advance-Register,

third Herrick editorial award-Winchester (Mass.) Star, first; Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press, sec-Tulare (Calif.) Advance-

Register, third. Best editorial page City (Calif.) Tribune, first.

Freedom of information—Santa Monica (Calif.) Evening Outlock, first; Bellevue (Wash.) American, second: Palo Alto (Calif.) Times. third; Savannah (Ga.) Morning News; McComb (Miss.) Enter-prise - Journal and Pasadena (Calif.) Independent Star-News, honorable mention.

(N.J.) Evening Press, (Calif.) News, Los Gatos (Calif.) Observer, Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune and Whittier

able mentions.

Best use of photographs, newspapers over 3,000 circulation -Salinas (Calif.) Californian, honor able mention.

Best use of photographs, paper under 3,000 circulation - Lynden (Wash.) Tribune, first; Solvang (Calif.) Santa Ynez Valley News

Best news picture-Port Washington (Wis.) Ozaukee Press, first; Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram, second; Santa Barbara News-Press, honorable mention.

Best feature picture - Salinas (Calif.) Californian, first; Long Beach (Calif.) Press - Telegram honorable mention.

Best pictorial series-Palo Alto (Calif.) Times, honorable mention. Excellence in typography, dail-les—Pontiac (Mich.) Press, first; Bakersfield (Calif.) California, second; Riverside (Calif.) Daily Enterprise, third.

Best advertising idea—Eureka (Calif.) Humboldt Times-Standard, onorable mention.

Best column, one topic-Lapee (Mich.) County Press, first; Quit-man (Ga.) Free Press, second; Globe (Ariz.) Arizona Record. third; Pasadena (Calif.) pendent Star - News, honorable mention.

Best column, variety of topics-Globe (Ariz.) Arizona Record, nonorable mention.

Best news story, newspapers over 3,000 circulation—Centerville (Iowa) Iowegian & Citizen, first; Tulare (Calif.) Advance-Register, second.

Classified advertising - Papers over 4,000 circulation—Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press - Telegram, honorable mention. Newspaper promotion - Colum-

Special issue, newspapers over 4,000 circulation — Asbury Park Lafayette (Calif.) Sun, second.

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### Missing water ski mystery solved today

The mystery of the missing water ski has been solved, but four youths are still mystified.

Marvin Thornton of Madras was skiing Friday about noon at Cul- were camping in the area, and on tus Lake, and in making a loop leaving camp attempted to cover close to shore deliberately cast their campfire. But the fire burnoff one ski to permit some fancy ed through debris, then spread inwater work.

At the moment Thornton cast his ski for his lone-leg trip over the lake, four boys on two motor bikes saw the floating ski, picked it up, and headed out.

The four youths, whose names are not yet on the police record here, but may appear later, head-ed for Bend, with the water ski. But before they reached Bend they were stopped by Kenneth Roach, game officer attached to

the Oregon State Police. How was Roach alerted? The boys would like to know, but the ternational Woodworkers of Amerchain of events is somewhat a se- ica Local 3-213 of McMinnville, cret.

But it is known that a fire guard, a lookout, a radio opera-tor and a state officer were in-

Thornton got his water ski

# Welfare persons

SALEM (UPI)-All able bodied persons on public welfare have been told to aid in the bean harvest which is expected to get under way next week.

State Welfare Administrator An drew Juras said the able bodied who get state General Assistance money or are in the Aid to Dapendent Children with unemployed parents welfare program are to work in the bean harvest.

For the first time youngsters wito get welfare aid will be able to keep part of the money they earn for special needs such as ed

Previously money earned by the youngsters was reduced from the velfare grant they received.

Juras said notice has gone out to all caseworkers to inform welfare recipients of the order.

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#### Slurry dropped on forest blaze

The Deschutes National Forest dropped its first plane load of slurry on a fire Friday, between North and South Twin Lakes in the upper Deschutes country. The fire was small, but it was in an area of considerable hazard.

The blaze was checked as a big spot, about 60 feet in diameter.

A group of Portland boys ranging in age from 12 to 17 years to the underbrush.

Forest officials said the fire is under study.

#### Yamhill Plywood gets law suit

MCMINNVILLE (UPI) \$60,000 lawsuit has been filed against Yamhill Plywood Co. here and Wayne Rieskamp, plant fore-man, by a striking employe of the firm.

Darrell Snow, a member of Incharged that he was struck by a car driven by Rieskamp June 24. Snow said he was on the picket line when Rieskamp backed his car from the plant parking lot. Snow claims injuries to his

knee, upper back and neck. He seeks \$25,000 each from the plant and Rieskamp and \$5,000 each punitive damages.

#### Auto-truck smash kills I

PORTLAND (UPI)- Mrs. Fern Albrecht, 53, Rainier, was killed when the car she was riding in collided with a gasoline truck near

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REDMOND — Funeral services for Elmer F. Waterhouse, 45, Redmond, will be held Monday at

2 p.m. in Zacher's chapel with the Rev. D. L. Penhollow officiating.

Military graveside rites at Red-mond Memorial Cemetery will be

conducted by members of the American Legion and Veterans of

Foreign Wars, who also will act

Born Jan. 5, 1918, in Prineville, Mr. Waterhouse died July 18 at

Central Oregon District Hospital

after suffering a heart attack

three days earlier.

A member of the United States

Army, he had been on temporary disability release since 1960. He had served three full enlistment

periods in the Army since 1937.

three sons, Robert, 17, John, 18, and Fred, 14, and a daughter Di-antha, 10, all of Redmond.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Drew, Terrebonne; Mrs. Iva Drew, Redmond; Mrs.

Mary Bennett, Portland; Mrs.

Martha Haffner, Rio Linda, Calif.,

and a brother, Marvin Water-house of Portland.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress

Linda Christian filed a \$150,000

lamage suit Friday in state Su-

preme Court against the Hotel Plaza here in connection with the

loss of some jewelry.

The suit, filed on her behalf by

an attorney, charged that the ho-tel "negligently failed to take

proper precautions to prevent the loss of jewelry." She said the

gems disappeared from her suite at the hotel last October.

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as pallbearers.

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e M Rusty Natis 5:00 Superman 3:30 Mickey Mouse Club

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