

## Three Injured in Local Automobile Accidents Sunday

Three persons were injured in auto accidents Sunday on Jackson County highways, state police reported.

Shirley Chaplin, 37, of Prospect, is being treated at Sacred Heart hospital for a cut ear and Everett Hannah, 27, of Prospect, for severe face cuts, as the result of one accident. Hospital attendants said both men were in fair condition today.

A Jeep, driven by Chaplin, was headed east on the Crater Lake highway, northeast of Trail, when it met a line of oncoming traffic headed by a car pulling a house-trailer. The house-trailer swerved across the center line forcing the Jeep to pull onto the shoulder, state police said.

Chaplin lost control of his vehicle and swerved back across the center line, side-swiping a car driven by Lewis William Merrill, route 3, box 564, Grants Pass.

Hannah was a passenger in the Chaplin vehicle, according to police. No citations were issued.

**Near Camp White**  
Vera Lucille Selby, 60, of Eagle Point, was also reported in fair condition by Rogue Valley hospital attendants today following an accident near the Camp White entrance on the Crater Lake highway. She was treated for face and legs cuts.

A station wagon driven by Carl Jo Riecke, 33, of 601 Park Place No. 5, Medford, had stopped his car for oncoming traffic before making a left turn into Camp White.

domiliary, state police explained. The Selby car struck the rear of the Riecke car. Apparently neither driver saw the other until the accident occurred, state police said.

Mrs. Selby was informed by police a complaint would be filed against her in district court charging violation of the basic rule.

**Insufficient Clearance**  
John Morton Sharp, 37, of 547 Marie st., Medford, was informed by state police following an accident north of Rogue River on Highway 99, that a complaint would be filed against him in Gold Hill justice of peace court charging him with passing without sufficient clearance.

A car driven by Eldon McNamera, 54, of 527 Dakota ave., Medford, had started to turn into a roadside fruit stand when Sharp's car, also headed north pulled out of a line of cars to pass. Police said that Sharp, realizing he didn't have time to pass, pulled onto the highway

## Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

### Taste-tingling Sauce For Many Vegetables

West coast cooks are increasingly expert at the art of seasoning, are said to use more sour cream than cooks of other areas. So we combine the most popular of powdered herbs, thyme and marjoram, with sour cream in this sauce to enhance the flavor of asparagus, broccoli, carrots, green cabbage, onions, spinach or any of the vegetable fritters.

Two cups sauce.  
1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1 cup water  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 teaspoon horseradish  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon marjoram  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Salt and pepper

Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour. Add water gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, heat through and serve hot over cooked hot vegetables.

**Enhance Fish with New Seasonings**  
Supplies of both fresh and frozen fish are at a high level as Fish 'n Seafood Parade "week" approaches. Most popular and plentiful items are fish sticks, flounder, halibut, oysters, rockfish, sablefish, salmon and shrimp.

Broiled fish seasonings most likely to succeed are anchovy paste in butter sauce, curry powder, lemon, mace, paprika and parsley.

Fish and shellfish's are enhanced by capers, cayenne, celery salt, chervil, chili powder, chives, coriander, cumin seed, curry powder, dill seed, fennel, flavor or seasoning salt, horseradish, lemon, mace, mint, mustard, oregano, paprika, parsley, pimiento, saffron, savory (very good in horseradish sauce), Tabasco sauce, tarragon, thyme, tomato, tumeric, vinegar, watercress and Worcestershire sauce.

**Cherry Holiday is Dainty Delight**  
Cherry Holiday is the name given this delightful dessert by Janet Holt, 18-year-old Riverside, Calif., miss who developed the recipe for participation in this year's cherry pie baking contest. We recalled it happily to memory when one of our favorite teenagers made it again yesterday, following Janet's recipe and here it is.

Canned tart red pitted cherries go into a light, frothy dessert that includes chopped walnuts for taste and texture contrast.

shoulder, where his car struck the McNamera car.

Charon Dianne Kenner, 16, of box 441, Rogue River, escaped injury Sunday when her southbound car rolled over near Rogue River. State police said that the driver lost control of the car when she drove onto the shoulder of the highway.

Topped with whipped cream, it's a red and white delight for any festive occasion. Eight servings.

2 cans (1 pound each) red tart pitted cherries (water pack)  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring  
1/2 teaspoon red food coloring  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Drain cherries. Combine in mixing bowl, biscuit mix, sugar and salt. Make a well in the ingredients and add egg, almond flavoring, red food coloring and drained cherries. Mix only enough to blend.

Turn into a greased eight-inch square pan; spread evenly. Combine remaining ingredients; sprinkle over top. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, 35 minutes. Cool. To serve, spoon into dessert dishes; top with whipped cream.

**Pear-Cheese Dessert**  
Fresh Bartlett pears are an eating delight beyond compare. Here we combine them with a cheese cream for even more pear pleasure.

Halve and core well-chilled pears. Drop in weak solution of salt water to prevent browning. At serving time arrange pear halves in pretty dishes. Top with a few canned mandarin oranges and pass this creamed cheese:

**Cheese Cream.** In blender or mixer, whip one pint cottage cheese and one small jar sharp cheddar cheese spread. Beat until cheese is satin smooth. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

**Pork, Cheese, Poultry.** Head List of Plentifuls

Fresh and cured pork, rich in nutritional values and infinite in ways of preparing is an especially good buy, encourages us to buy enough for two or more meals at first cooking. It must be remembered that fresh pork has a comparatively short storage life and that means very few days in the refrigerator and only 3 to 6 months in the freezer.

Pork, when refrigerated, should be loosely wrapped and placed in coldest part of refrigerator. Pork sausage like most ground meats is highly perishable, should be eaten within day of purchase. Ham hams are best when used within 5 days.

Cheddar cheese is a fine item to have on hand; an especially good buy right now. For eating out-of-hand, for economical main dish making, sandwich making and for accompanying apple and other fruit pies.

Eggs are abundant, low priced for this season of the year when they're usually trending rapidly upward. Give father and the boys more eggs more often at breakfast.



**ACQUITTED OF MURDERING**  
his ex-wife, Duncan Hansen, 29, of Chicago, is all smiles as he leaves court. Daughter, aged 6, backed up alibi.

### "PROHIBITION" ENDS

Tullahoma, Tenn. — (UPI) — Lewis S. Rosensteel, president of Schenley Industries, Inc., dedicated a new million-dollar distillery here Friday. The new distillery was built on the side of an old one which was closed 60 years ago by a now-repealed state prohibition law. In his dedication address, Rosensteel commented: "It's been a long time between drinks."

Table wines contain about 10 per cent alcohol. Fortified wines, such as sherry, port and vermouth, contain about 20 per cent.

Broiler-Fryers continue plentiful, make easy meal planning at least one day a week. Cold fried chicken in the lunch that goes to work or school is a welcome change.

**Here come the apples.** Jonathans, the brilliant red apples with patches of straw color are increasing in abundance. will be with us throughout December. They're the big Halloween specialty. Red Delicious, the red stripes on red with wine-like flavor are a delight for out-of-hand eating, for the making of fine, flavorful salads. Keep apples chilled and ready in the refrigerator for mid-morning, mid-afternoon, mid-evening snacking.

**Other Plentifuls.** Western lamb is being specialized in many markets. Fresh grapes, new season onions and sweet potatoes are piled especially high. Rice, dry beans and potatoes are budget-saving items. There are lots of canned purple plums, a perfect dessert just as they come from the can. Peanut butter is big value.

Vegetable and fruit bargains include beans, beets, broccoli, green and red cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn (getting toward season's end), peppers, hard squash, tomatoes and as mentioned earlier, potatoes, onions, sweet potatoes. Lots of apples, bananas, grapes, lemons, melon variety and delicious Bartlett pears.

## Reviewer Counts Junior Symphony As Professional

By R. D. WERNER

Sunday the Oregon Centennial commission presented the Portland Junior Symphony, under the direction of Jacob Avshalomov, in a concert at Medford High school auditorium. This is the second time the commission has presented a symphony orchestra, the other being the Portland Symphony, directed by Piero Bellugi.

To mention these two organizations at the same time may draw comparisons, but they are comparable. The Portland Symphony is a professional organization with all that means as regards quality and excellence of performance.

The Junior Symphony is all amateur with all the connotations of that status — but — the Junior Symphony can stand up and be counted among the professionals. They have quality and excellence. They have good ensemble, good precision, good tone. And they played a real symphonic program, as the composers wrote them — not simplified arrangements.

**Professional.** All these things, of course, are the result of their conductor. Being a professional himself, and a really fine musician, not just an instrumentalist, he knows what is needed in the music and has been able to impart this to his orchestra. Many, if not all, amateur "death traps" were avoided. And Avshalomov sustained the "melos" in every work. Truly a fine conductor.

Departing from the printed program, they played a suite from Handel's "Water Music" as an extra to start. This was a very sagacious move on the part of the conductor — his orchestra was then in fettle to tackle the remaining numbers.

Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," the so-called "Fate knocks on the door" work, was played exceptionally well. Some may not have agreed with the tempi, but no real fault could be found. This orchestra has verve, aplomb and aggressiveness. Particularly the wood winds. In the slow movement the cellos were really good and in the Scherzo, the basses superb. I have heard professional bass players fumble that one.

**Confidence.** After intermission the "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy was played. Only here was it noticeable that perhaps there might be trouble, but it did not happen. Avshalomov to the rescue, and so easily. The players have his confidence, and he theirs — it was inspiring to see and hear.

Someday, when these musicians work under other conductors, they will miss the rapport they have with this conductor.

The flutist in this piece can hold a sure serene countenance in any music; lovely tone and beautiful phrasing. And the English horn — that trill was most excellent.

The "Tune from the Country Derry" by Grainger were well done, also, but they presented no problems. Enjoyable music, though.

Closing with the "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1" by Georges Enesco was the real "tour de force." This is a virtuoso piece for orchestra, and if one closed his eyes, he would easily be persuaded that it was a really professional orchestra. They are a great bunch!

But the pity of it all, and the same as when the Portland Symphony was here, the audience was small. More appreciative it could not be — but still, too small. The orchestra responded to the sustained applause with the repetition of the "Country Derry" tune.

We hope they will come again — but we hope they will receive more publicity, also.

**IN TRAINING**  
Pvt. Gilbert R. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Baker, 1855 Ross lane, Medford, is undergoing basic infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He entered the Army last month after graduating from Southern Oregon college. He also is a graduate of Crater High school.

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## Ciang Says Future Of World Will Be Decided in Asia

Taipei, Formosa — (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek said today the political future of the entire world will be decided in Asia.

The Nationalist Chinese leader said the threat of Communist aggression in the Eastern Hemisphere will collapse if the West gives up its policy of Red containment and helps his government return to the China mainland.

Generalissimo Chiang, who met with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Cairo during World War II, predicted that Communism will never gain the voluntary support of Asia's masses.

**Asks Active Support**  
But he called for active anti-Communist support from his allies to topple the Peiping regime.

Chiang summed up the last half century in Asia and offered predictions and advice for the future in an exclusive interview with United Press International which now is marking its 50th anniversary in Asia.

In capsule summary, Chiang:

—Named the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Republic of China, as Asia's outstanding leader during the last 50 years.

—Called Dr. Sun's 1911 Chinese revolution against the Manchu empire one of the major events of the 20th Century because it "gave impetus to the independence and self-determination of various other Asian nations."

**Asians Suffered Most**  
—Warned, "It is on the Asian continent that the Communists plan to wage their final decisive battle against the democratic world. The fate of the whole world will therefore be decided on this vast and densely-populated continent."

—Concluded, "Asian peoples have suffered the most from Communism. For this reason, Communism will never gain the voluntary support of people in this area."

—Predicted, "revolutionary movements will surely break out one after another to shake the Communist regime to its very foundation."

## Heart Patient Returns to Home

A heart patient returned to his home in Glendale, Calif., last Wednesday by the same air service which saved his life three weeks ago.

Ralph Hendrickson, engineer in the Guided Missile Laboratories of Hughes Aircraft, had never heard of Mercy Flights, Inc., when he was stricken with a heart attack while fishing in the Rogue River near Agness.

But within minutes after the call was placed to the air rescue service in Medford, a Mercy Flights plane was on its way with oxygen equipment. At Agness the C-45 Beechcraft took off from the primitive area with a speed of only 60 miles per hour because of the shortness of the takeoff area.

To Hendrickson, the appearance of the air ambulance in the isolated country was practically a miracle. To Mercy Flights, Inc., it was a routine flight, and counted Hendrickson its 1,022nd patient in the nine years it has been in operation.

Portland — (UPI) — The sale of Klamath Indian Reservation timber damaged by a fire near Chiloquin last month has been authorized by the Interior Department.



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## Brown Schedules Major Meetings

Chicago — (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a possible darkhorse candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, will meet today and Tuesday with three men who could play an important part in the political picture.

Brown was in Chicago to attend a meeting of the civil defense committee of the governor's conference.

He planned to have lunch today with Mayor Richard C. Daley. Daley will have a large voice in the nominating convention because of his position as leader of the Democratic party in Illinois.

Brown will meet Tuesday with Adlai M. Stevenson, twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate. The California governor will stop in St. Louis on his way home

for dinner Tuesday night with former President Harry S. Truman.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

**Willing Workers Sewing Club**  
The Willing Workers Sewing club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Franek Oct. 10. The new officers are President Judy Franek, Vice President Cheryl Lewis, Secretary Susan Truly, and News Reporter Nancy Trick.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 20 at Mrs. John Anhorn's, 3328 Snowy Butte rd. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Franek.

Nancy Frink, Reporter.

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Obsolete union work rules, involving the railroad operating employees, are responsible for this gigantic burden. Right now, for instance, these rules require every diesel locomotive to carry a fireman — even though diesels have no fires to stoke, no boilers to tend.

The forthcoming negotiations between the railroads and the unions are urgently important to the whole nation.

In asking the unions to drop these featherbedding rules, all the railroads ask for is a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

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