

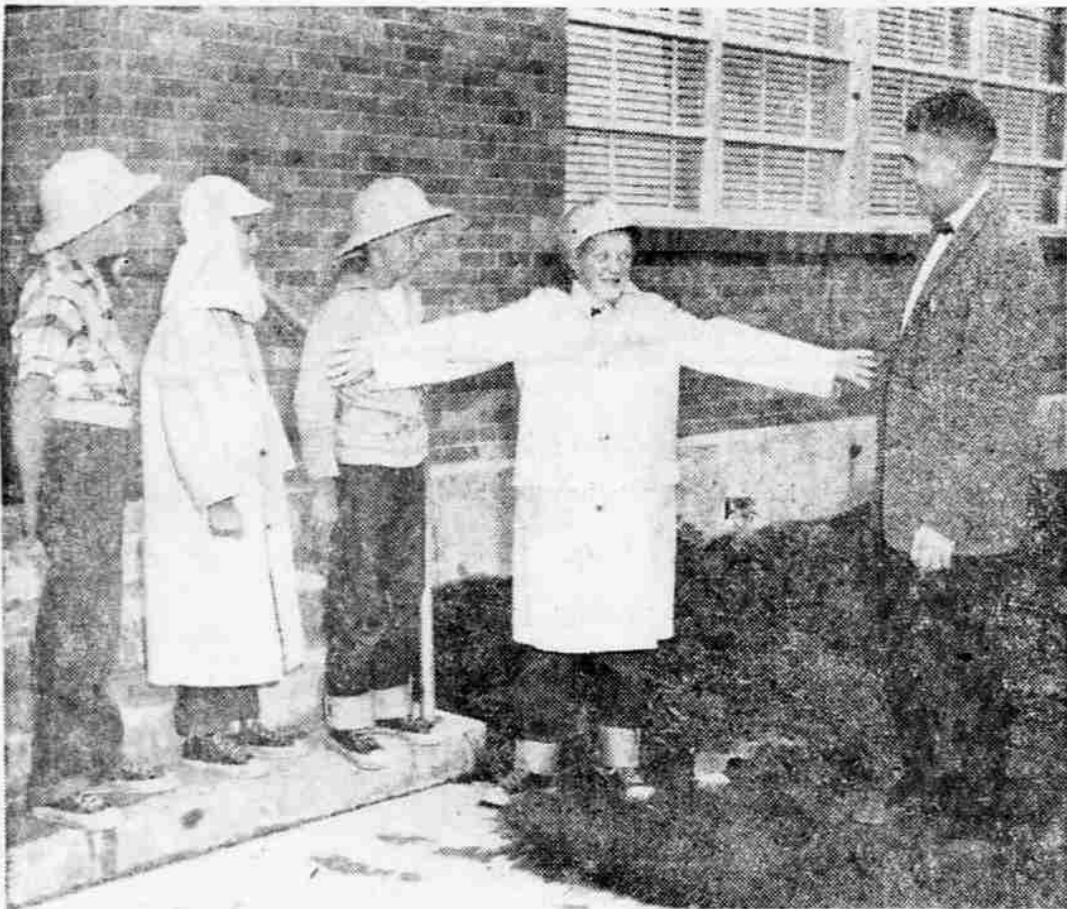
During October, traditional enrollment month for the parent-teacher associations of Jackson county, leaders of the movement are stressing the "circles of cooperation" through which PTA carries forward its many-fold action program. Recreation is one of the "circles" and in this county PTA units and members support youth centers, such as the Medford YMCA. Representative of the young people who gather at the Medford Y after school every day for a variety of games, club meetings and other activities, are Jerry Selleck (at left) and Craig Robison shown at one of the ping pong tables in the downstairs room. The PTA works "to make sure that the community provides its citizens — especially its youth, with abundant opportunities for cultural advancement and wholesome recreation."



PTA sponsors study groups, and Mrs. Clayton Ruhl, Medford, (at left) study group chairman for Jackson County PTA council, calls on Mrs. Roy Elmgren, McLoughlin PTA program chairman, to make seasonal plans.

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PTA Cooperates



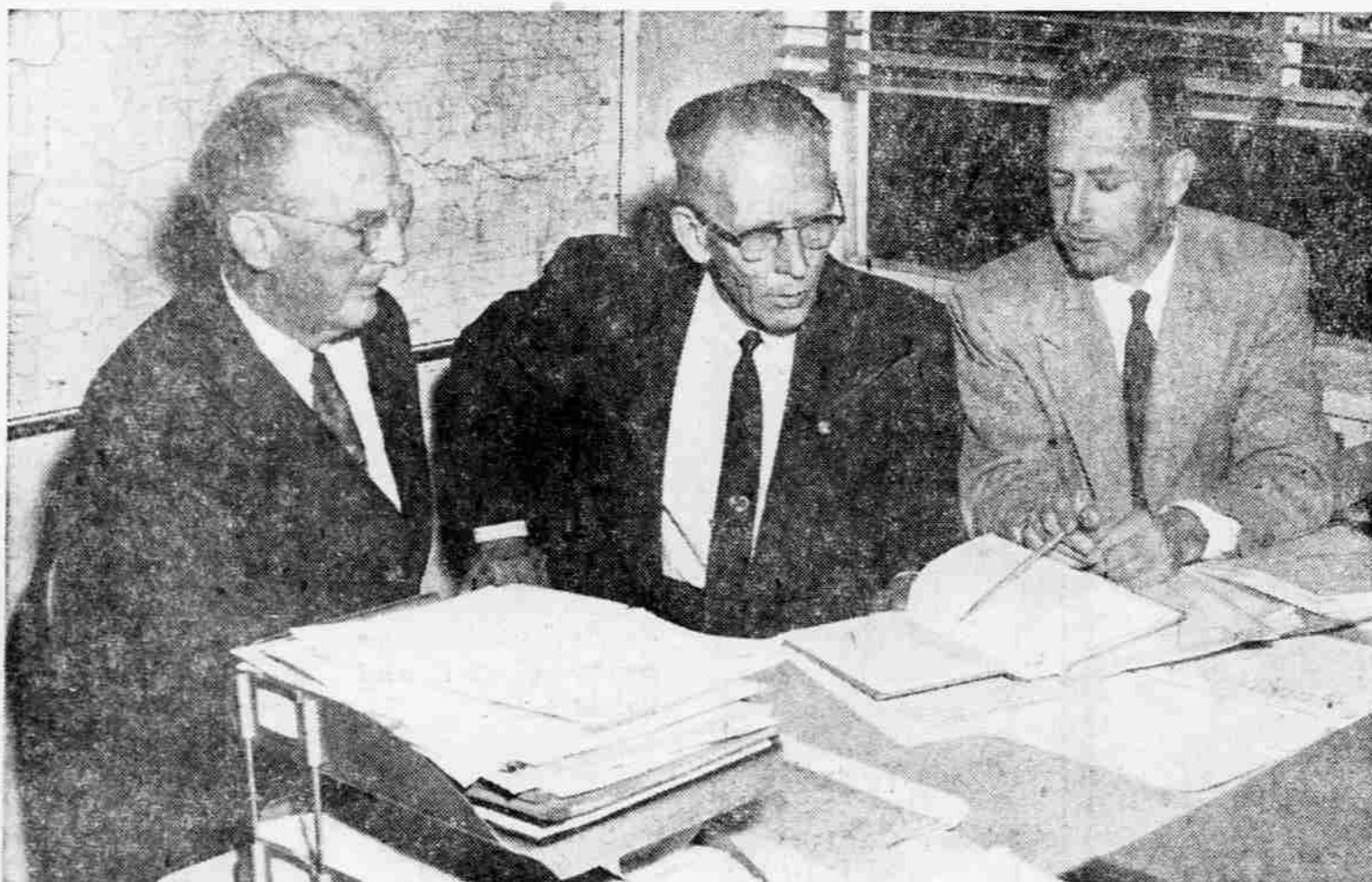
Safety education is a part of the PTA program, and in this county the organization helped to organize the school patrols. Representative of the girls and boys who patrol critical intersections which children must cross en route to school buildings are those pictured here from Jefferson school. Posing for Jefferson Principal K. A. Hulburt are (left to right) David Shoemaker, Kenneth Phipps, Donald Young, and David's brother, Robert Shoemaker, a veteran patrolman, who shows the neophytes of the patrol how it is done.



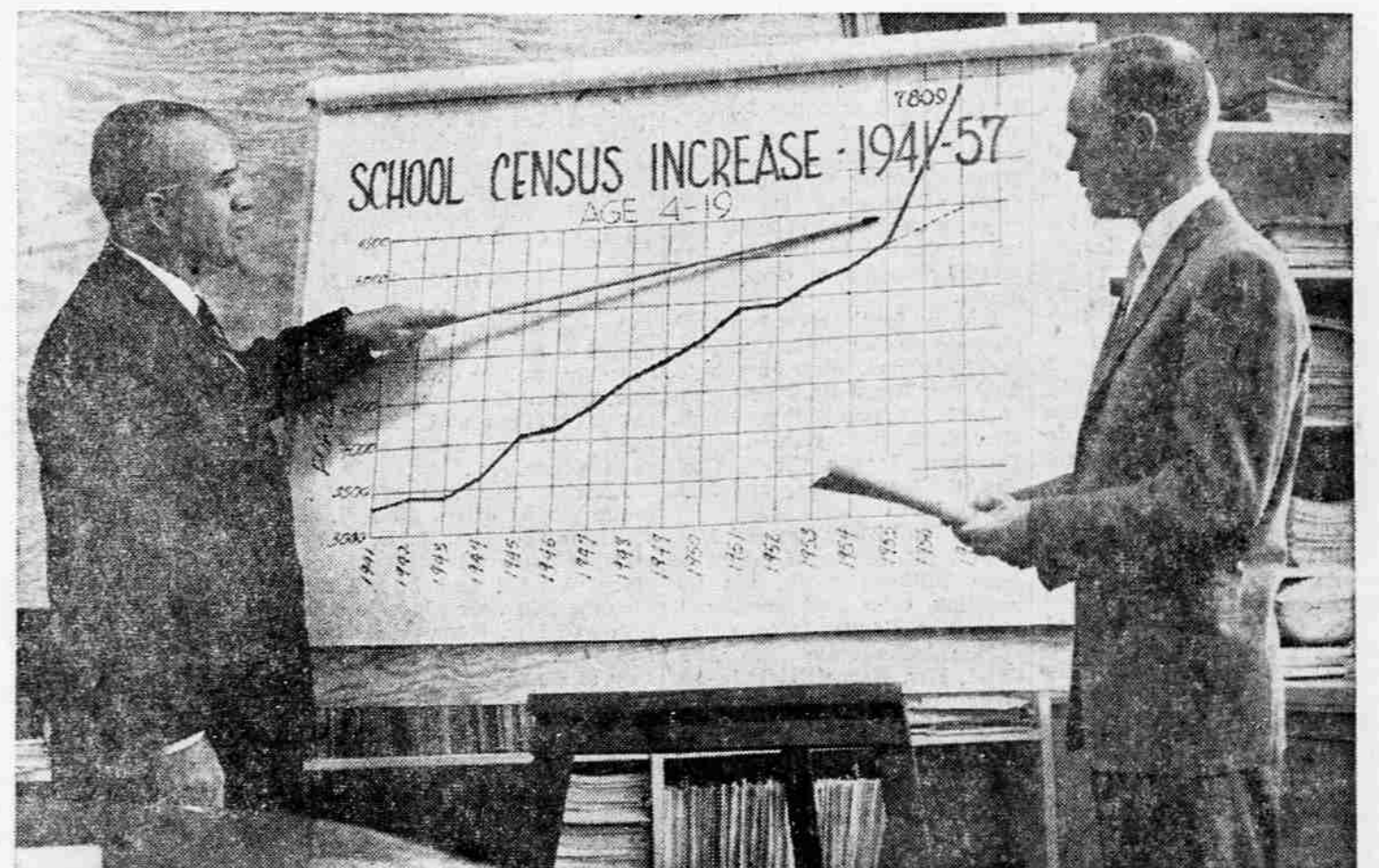
Representing the PTA circle of juvenile protection is Lawrence Tweedy, counselor in the Jackson County Juvenile department. Mr. Tweedy is vice-president of Ruch Parent-Teacher association and juvenile protection chairman for Jackson County Council of Parent-Teacher associations.



Miss Nellieann Roseberry, Southern Oregon college student publicity director, is shown with PTA scholarship winners at SOC while seated in the new Britt Student center. Relating vital statistics are (left to right) Mrs. Judith Paulson, Ashland; Miss Anna Mae Walters, Grants Pass; Mrs. Barbara S. Doolen, Medford, and Miss Barbara Ellen Johnson, Ashland. A scholarship winner not pictured is Miss Jonelle Maurer, Ashland. PTA contributes large sums for student scholarships.



PTA units and councils keep a sharp eye on legislation affecting schools and the youth of the nation and one of their circles of cooperation is with school officials and legislators. Claude Thompson, Central Point, (at left) is legislation chairman for Central Point Parent-Teacher association and for the County Council of Parent-Teacher associations. Mr. Thompson met last week with Alf Mekvold, (center) superintendent of county schools, and State Senator Philip Lawry to discuss school taxes and legislation, and the coming special session of the Oregon legislature called by Governor Robert Holmes.



One of PTA's main circles of cooperation is with teachers, officials and administrators of the public schools. Ted McLean, (at right) president of Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, and Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of the Medford public school system, discuss the ever-increasing school population of the city. The Medford school board has called an election for Tuesday, November 5, on a \$1,786,000 bond issue to finance a two-year building program. Superintendent Mayfield points out that a survey and study of the system's need shows that increased enrollment at both the senior and junior high school level results in over-crowding in all three schools.