TWINS ENTER SCHOOL—Officials at Myrtle Street School blinked twice when five sets of twins were enrolled at the kindergarten this year. From front to back, the twins are Debra and Diane Young, Alan and Melanie Jasmin, David and Donna Mekalian, Paul and Peter Musiak and David and Daniel Sheppard. They were all born in 1954. The Youngs and Sheppards are identical twins. (UPI Telephoto)

4-H CLUB NEWS

Eagle Point Ranchers

The Eagle Point Ranchers Livestock 4-H club met in the Eagle Point Vocational Agricultural building, Oct. 26. The meeting was called to order by President Mike Higday. The pledge was led by Frances Huffman. The roll call was taken and there were 18 members present and four parents attended.

Mr. Dowell read the goals and checked the ones we did last year. Mr. Dowell also reminded the members who sold livestock at the fair to pay their auction fees.

The club members set up a winter program for the year. Each club member gave suggestions. One of the suggestions was that we start having each member give a five minute talk. So next meeting Carol Burrill and Gordie De Haas will give talks. Mr. Dowell also told the club that Benny Sutton, a club member, and Herman Higday, our pig leader, were in the hospital. We hope they will be back soon.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagle Point Vocational Agricultural building. Anyone interested in joining is cordially invited to attend.

Frances Huffman,
Reporter.

Antelope Club

The annual Antelope Achievement night program, preceded by a potluck dinner, was held Oct. 24 in the Eagle Point Grange hall. Bob Hine, representative of the First National bank, awarded the year pins and cards to the members.

Glenn Klein gave out specia awards to Nyla Murray, Sharon Coffman, Bill Hubbard, JoAnna Malloroy, Alice Woolfolk, Georgia Hubbard, Ricky Anderson, and Karen Jossy.

New officers were elected. They are Ron Anderson, president; Steve Geren, vice president; Alice Woolfolk, secretary; Darrell Stanley, treasurer; and Georgia Hubbard, reporter.

The next meeting will be Dec. 10 in the Antelope schoolhouse. There will be an exchange of gifts as it will be our Christmas party.

New members were Les Geren, Diane and Danny Barton, Liz Frint, and Jennifer Nevin.

Georgia Hubbard,
Reporter.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Washington—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, commenting on a telegram from President Eisenhower extending birthday wishes to a "dear and lifelong friend of mine":

"The rascal."

Mexico City—Gen. Daniel Galvan, reporting after a flight over Mexico's storm-stricken region that a landslide had buried the mining town of Minatitlaw:

"Minatitlaw has ceased to exist."

New York—Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, blaming bureaucratic over-administration for the nation's technological lag in the race with Russia:

"We bury the men who do the nation's creative work under layers of administrators and paper mountains of memoranda, records, publicity releases and the like . . . We shrivel their creativity by endless frustration."

Montgomery, Ala.—Gov. John Patterson, urging Alabama officials not to cooperate with U.S. Civil Rights Commission agents who ask about Negro voter registration:

"I resent this interference from Washington."

HEAVY DRINKERS

Leicester, England — (UPD) — Town Councilor Sidney Bridges reported Wednesday that city has drivers each drink about a gallon of tea per day, more than the amount of oil consumed by the buses.

Fort Churchill, Hudson Bay company trading post, was built on the site now occupied by the Hudson Bay seaport.

BAN RED FLAG

Frankfurt, Germany — (UPD) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Wednesday night that the East Germans will not be permitted to fly their new Communist flag in West Berlin. He said he met with Allied commanders to discuss what measures to take if the East Germans plant their flag in the Western sectors but did not reveal what was decided.

Most Dog Bites Found To Be Without Malicious Intent; People Get Blame

Washington — (UPI) — A research team has decided that in two-thirds of all dog bite cases, the biter bites without malicious intent.

When dogs bite people, the team found, the people usually are to blame, one way or another.

These and other conclusions were reported in the October issue of Public Health Reports, a monthly magazine published by the Public Health Reports, a monthly magazine published by the Public Health Service, in an article entitled "Epidemiology of Dog Bites."

The article was written by Drs. Henry M. Parrish of the University of Vermont, Frank B. Clack and James F. Mock of the Allegheny County, Pa. Health Department, and Duane Probst of the University of Wisconsin.

The authors reported or cited the following findings:

Bite More Children

Dogs bite more children than adults and more boys than girls. There is no evidence that they are "more partial to biting non-white than white persons."

One-third of bites result "from dogs biting maliciously without human provocation." Another one-third occur while the victims are playing with or petting dogs. The remaining one-third are the result of "human activities which goad dogs to bite."

"High-risk groups" among possible dog bite victims are "school children, pre-school children, persons coming to the dog owner's house in line of work, delivery men, etc., newspaper boys, mailmen, and veterinarians." The authors said "probably tens of thousands of newspaper boys and postmen are bitten by dogs in this country annually."

Females Bite More

Young dogs are worse biters than old dogs, females bite oftener than males, and so-called working and sporting dogs are more likely to nip than hounds. Working dogs, "the worst offenders," include boxers, collies, Eskimo dogs, German shepherds, great Danes, Saint Bernards, and Doberman pinschers. Sporting dogs include pointers, setters, retrievers, and spaniels.

Dogs bite least in winter, more often in spring, and oftenest in July and August. This supports "popular notions of dog days."

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

The Biggest 'Run Off' Has Nothing To Do With Elections

To the aspiring politician, a "run-off" is very important. On it depends the question, "whether he makes it or not." If he attains a position where the "run-off" is necessary he might think it is about the most important thing in his political life, short of the actual election. His friends will probably think the same.

However, there is another "run-off" much more important, to the candidate, his constituents, as well as all those of the opposite party or any party. This, the genuine "run-off," affects every man, woman and child in this nation. This "run-off" is not spectacular like the explosion of an atom bomb, but it's more important.

The big "run-off" goes on all the time, whether we are awake or asleep, from one generation to the next. It has to do with how much water we use to sprinkle our lawns, how much we drink, how much we use for manufacturing purposes or how much we have in which to bathe.

No Notice

Yet the majority of our people, from one end of our country to the other, take little or no notice. The headlines in the paper may read, "water shortage," but we all treat it as a joke. Some of us may mildly inquire, Why don't we dig more wells? Or dig the wells we already have deeper? Most folks cooperate with water boards and requests to conserve water while the pressure is on, but we figure the shortage is only local or temporary. We say the situation will right itself as soon as it rains and the underground pockets are filled.

But things don't work themselves out that way. There are too many factors that complicate the issue. There is only so much water in the ground and what is there must constantly be replenished. If wells are correctly placed, then another well or a hundred more will not increase the water supply. If a well is yielding full capacity, then other wells in the same vein or water-pocket will only detract from the first well; wells are increased but not the water.

Penetration

You might wonder if there isn't just as much water in the ground now as there ever was. But in most cases there isn't and the reason is the "run-off." Water gets into the ground, and in the underground veins and pockets by penetration. Water falls as rain and soaks downward.

This process is slow; the water has to be held on the surface for a time so that it can soak in. In seeping downward it is filtered through many feet of gravel, sand or even rock. The rain falling on the earth's surface must be held there as long as possible so that the soaking process can function. This part of the original plan was taken care of by Nature when she carpeted the earth with forests. The more the land is denuded of trees and other water-holding vegetation, the faster the "run-off" and the less chance the water has of soaking into the earth. To every living thing on this earth, the "run-off" is pretty important. Something was said once about "the little pitcher that went to the well too often."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Tokyo Building Cemeteries Upward

Tokyo —(UPD)— Tokyo, woefully short of space, is building everything upward these days —including cemeteries.

The Japanese capital now has a three-story "apartment graveyard" capable of accommodating 17,684 bodies. Rates run from 6,000 Yen ($16.67) a year for a first-class unit that can hold 20 bodies to 600 Yen ($1.67) a year for a sixth-class unit for two.

But the cemetery section of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, which built the big vault building, reports that the apartment tombs are not particularly popular.

Only one-eighth of the units in the apartment house, situated in the northwestern part of the city, have been reserved. Most Tokyo residents continue applying for space in the more conventional, although crowded, outdoor cemeteries.

Police Sergeants Said 'Writing-est'

Chicago —(UPD)— Police sergeants are the "writing-est" people in the nation, according to a pen company.

The firm said a survey completed recently showed that "the average station-house sergeant leaves 1,600 feet of ink trails each work week" on the police docket.

The survey showed newspaper reporters the second busiest occupational group with the pen and pencil.

College students are in third place in the top ten "writing-est" groups, the pen company said, followed in order by physicians, business executives, junior high school students, secretaries, salespeople, insurance claims adjusters and housewives.

LEE TURNS DOWN GRANT

Memphis, Tenn. —(UPI)— Ulysses S. Grant, fined $11 for public drunkenness, said an attorney named Robert E. Lee refused to defend him.

"That's true," Lee admitted. "What would people here say if I lost the case?"

Cancelled Payroll Checks Said Taken

More than 150 cancelled payroll checks of the Ober Logging company, 1247 Biddle rd., Medford, were reported stolen from the building sometime Tuesday night, city police said.

The checks, in a paper box under a desk in the office, were the only items reported taken. Entrance was gained through a window on the north side of the building, police said.

The checks are on the U. S. National Bank, Medford branch. One of the cancelled checks, for more than $80, was reported cashed in the Medford area.

City police said the check numbers are from 8536 through 8695 except for numbers 8585 and 8643.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT

Johnnie Harold Greb, violation basic rule, $10.

George Washington Swinney, failed to yield right of way, $25.

DISTRICT COURT

Deena D. Doland, failure to make traffic stop, $10.

Robert L. Cook, overwidth, $15.

William H. West, drunk on public highway, $30.

John Lonis Bennett, violation of basic rule, $15.

Lyle Edward Lunceford, failure to dim lights, $7.50.

Leroy G. Krueger, improper light., $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

Carol Anne Yule vs. Donald E. Yule, divorce decree.

Margaret Pearce Philips vs. Stanley Elliott Philips, divorce decree.

Wilma Pearl Skeeters vs. Perry Allen Skeeters, divorce decree.

Dolores Milich vs. Mitchell M. Milich, divorce complaint.

Alice May Lopez vs. Alex Joe Lopez, divorce decree.

Melvyn Brian Arent vs. Barbara Jean Arent, divorce decree.

Gladys Rammin vs. Hans Rammin, divorce complaint.

Linda Taylor vs. Ernest Clayton Taylor, divorce complaint.

Clifford L. Gabie vs. Patricia J. Gabie, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Perry A. Miller and Ellen Agusta Schorn Barker, both of Brookings, Ore.

Cecil Leroy Boles, 516 Western ave., Medford, and Goleen Archie Nale Boles, 2680 Connell st., Medford.

Robert P. Smith, general delivery, Gold Hill, and Mary A. Stolz Smith, Gold Hill.

Stanley James Steege, 401 East 12th st., Medford, and Darlene Frances Rozell, 401 East 12th st., Medford.

Earnest Wilton Tipton, 33 North Fir st., Medford, and Gladys McKibben, 274 Mace rd., Medford.

MILLION DOLLAR BLOOPER—The $1,000,050.01 check she received by accident is held by a stunned Mrs. Mary A. Hackenbruch of Detroit, Mich. She went to her local bank for a $50 check to make a house payment and the teller punched the million key by mistake when he made up the check. Mrs. Hackenbruch carried the check around all day without noticing the error until the bank called her. The check, however, is worthless as it stipulated; "Not good for over $200." (UPI Telephoto)

We're Celebrating Halloween
at Uncle Rick's
BK ROOT BEER DRIVE IN
McAndrews and Court
Medford, Oregon
Halloween Sundaes
15c and 20c
Swampwater 10c and 20c
New Line of Sand-Witches 15c Up
For Trick or Treatin'
BK ROOT BEER
(Super Carbonated)
GAL. 49c With Your Old Jug
SPOOKY SPECIALS
FREE Root Beer or Coffee
With All Sand-witches
Halloween Nite!
Including Hot Dogs, Coneys,
Mexi-burgers, Vampire-Vittles
Still Open 7 Days a Week To Serve You!
Come on out after the game tonight (if you dare!)

THE "BUBBLE"
Is up again at
TWIN PLUNGES
Ashland, Ore.
Opening Tonight!
HALLOWEEN PARTY SAT. NITE
Come bob for apples in the Swimming Pool!
FREE COKES, POPCORN AND APPLES
You May Win a FREE Season Ticket!
Inquire about SEASON TICKETS Single and Family plan
PHONE MU 2-3461

• GENUINE PASTRAMI . . . 49c • • • • PASTRAMI on RYE . . . 49c • •
PIZZA-BURGERS . . . 34c
FRENCH FRIES . . . 13c
JACK'S DRIVE-UP
911 No. Riverside
U.S. 99 North
A Short Drive Out
North Riverside — "The Place to Meet and Eat"
Medford's Largest Hamburger Palace
Brings You 2 Sandwich Sensations
IT'S NEW — IT'S DELICIOUS
Sea Burger 34c
The sensational Hot Fish sandwich. Golden brown white fish fillet on a toasted bun with tangy tartar sauce and lettuce.
Red Hot Coney 29c
IT'S RED HOT — IT'S TASTY
The Original Coney Island Hot Dog. A tender wiener in a toasted bun in special Coney meat sauce, chopped onions, and mustard.
A FREE BAG OF FRENCH FRIES This Friday with Purchase of a Sea Burger
A FREE LYONS ROOT BEER This Friday with Purchase of a Red Hot Coney
Jack's Golden Brown Fried Chicken, ¼ Chicken, French Fries, Toast—All For 79c
Jack's Famous Bar-B-Q Beef or Pork Sandwich on a Jumbo Bun—Plenty of Meat 53c
Mile Long Hound Dog The Longest and Best Dog in Town—A Meal 29c
Fish and Fries ..... 49c • Shrimp and Fries 69c
Cool Weather Specials
OUR TASTY MEXICAN TACOS 24c
MEXICAN BORRITOS —A REAL TREAT— 29c
OUR OWN HOME MADE CHILI 29c
FRESHLY BAKED Pizza-Pie
BECAUSE OF WINDOW SERVICE YOU PAY LESS
JACK'S DRIVE-UP
911 No. Riverside
• JUMBO SHAKES . . . 24c • • • • JUMBO SHAKES . . . 24c •

SATURDAY
TOMORROW NIGHT
From 9:00 to Midnight
The only admission will be a SIGNED YOUTH HONOR DAY PLEDGE CARD in which youngsters, on their honor, promise not to mutilate or destroy property or perform harmful acts during Halloween season. This fine community youth program is sponsored by the Medford Moose lodge No. 178.
Don't Miss The
HALLOWEEN
Teen Age
DANCE
Medford Armory
Live music will be furnished by the local Musicians Union . . . don't miss the CROWNING OF THE KING AND QUEEN and presentation of YOUTH HONOR DAY AWARDS!
Medford Mail Tribune