

Groups End Day Nursery

TULELAKE—Churches and organizations in Tulelake have concluded operation of a day nursery for preschool children of migrant harvesters, held for a two week period in the Tulelake Community Presbyterian Church.

Participating groups were members of the Tulelake Elementary School PTA, American Legion Auxiliary, Presbyterian Church Guild, Holy Cross Altar Society, Eastern Star Chapter, Tulelake

Garden Club, Newell Baptist Church, Full Gospel Church, Westminster Fellowship and Rainbow Girls.

These assistants gave time to care for the children and provided food.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Winema Welfare Club gave cash for supplies.

Forty-three children from 26 families were cared for. Peak number present in any one day was 26. Children ranged from infants in arms to school age children.

Ninety persons assisted. Lunch, prepared from food donated by those present, was served at noon and a snack was served at 5 p.m. The nursery opened at 8 a.m.

The committee in charge of this year's program included Mrs. Burton Hoyle, chairman; Isabel Hannon, Holy Cross Church; Rev. Roy Pennington, Full Gospel Church and Mrs. A. E. Ryckman, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. L. Spomer also assisted with collection of clothing.

Plans Discussed For Year Book

McCLOUD — A conference was held in Weed recently for committee members of the White and Gold, school year book for seven high schools in the Siskiyou area. McCLOUD High was represented by Principal C. R. Green; Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, adviser; Mrs. Florence Moore, art adviser; Wanda Warner and Rita Ojeda, editor and assistant editor for their section in the book.

J. E. Hurley of Yreka presided at the meeting which included representatives from all schools.

Plans for the publication were made and the delegates voted to use "School, the Treasure Chest of Knowledge," for the theme and dedication is "To Those Who Will Turn the Key."

CAN'T WIN — Nonie Tenorio, 24, Albuquerque, dropped into federal court to see how the Bernalillo County Grand Jury was proceeding. But he didn't stay long. He was spotted by deputy U.S. marshals and arrested on the spot. The curious Tenorio had been indicted the previous week on a dope charge. He couldn't understand. Hadn't he been released on \$1,000 bond? The deputies explained Tenorio had been released on \$1,000 bond but U.S. Dist. Judge Waldo Rogers had raised it to \$10,000.

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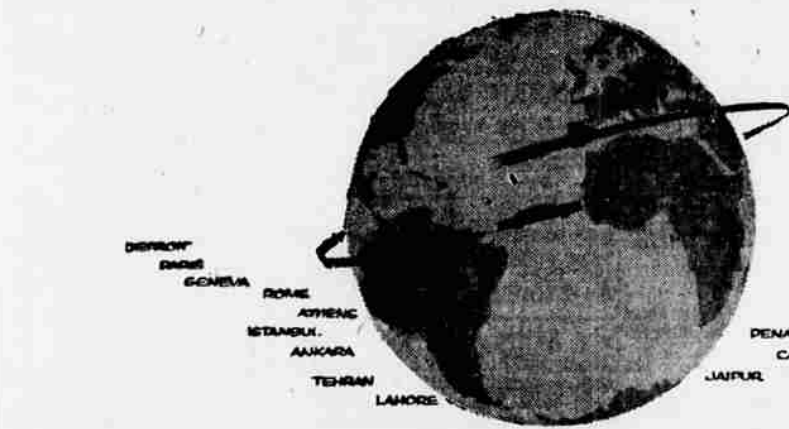
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AROUND THE WORLD



The 58 Ford has been proved around the world. This is the most dramatic and most grueling test ever given a new car before its public announcement.

The whole world was used as a test track for the 58 Ford. The car drove through England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Malaya, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, and finally back to the place it started—Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

The Ford powered over the great mountain ranges of three continents: from the Alps to the Himalayas and the Rockies. It crossed the great rivers of history: the Thames, the Seine, the Tiber, the Arno, the Tigris, the Euphrates, the Indus, the Ganges.

This car stood at Buckingham Palace, rolled up the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, and paused at the Eiffel Tower. It was greeted by the great Paris courtesiers at the famous fashion salons where its "sculptured in steel" styling was applauded by the steel-conscious audience in the world.

The 58 Ford rode smoothly down the rugged, beautiful seacoast of Tito's country, to a festival in Dubrovnik, and into Greece to Athens, where this newest classic met such ancient classics as the Parthenon and the Temple of Poseidon.

Into Turkey: and the 58 Ford passed the great white lacework palaces of the Sultans along the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. Then the Ford went where few but nomads travel, up into the hot days and chill nights of the ancient mountains of Afghanistan. And there along the route Alexander the Great followed with his chariots to cross the historic Indus river.

On and on the Ford moved, down into the heat of mysterious India, through New Delhi to the Taj Mahal, and to the great pink palace of the Maharajah of Jaipur.

This great new car met the challenge of the monsoons—rains that for centuries have stopped all road movement throughout Indo-China, but didn't stop the 58 Ford. It drove on to Penang in Malaya, and then north to Bangkok.

Further on came Saigon, the Paris of the Orient, at the farthest tip of South-east Asia. Finally, it powered across the great Rockies and plains of North America and back, at long last, to Detroit, Michigan.

The 58 Ford : : has been proved and approved around the world. A natural question arises. Why did Ford go to such great lengths with its 1958 model? Why spend so much money and time and go through all the problems of negotiations, customs, border transit, diplomacy in so many countries?

The answer: in the competitive automobile market of today, only the best in all-around value can survive. And this round-the-world test is the most decisive possible demonstration of the best.

The 1958 Ford is value: hard-dollar value. It is also style, power, performance, and a dozen great new features. But above all, it is value.

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HERE ARE some of the delegates to the sixth annual Southern Oregon district Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y leadership training institute. The session was held Saturday in the new OTI-YMCA community center building, with Klamath Falls acting as host to the conference. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates, seated from left to right, are Anita Felter of Ashland, Hugh Partridge of Medford and Mary Louise Schell of Ashland. Standing, left to right, are Amy Kerr, president of the Otykwa Tri-Hi-Y and Cameron Hinman, president of the Modoc Hi-Y. — Photo by Ellis

Queen Named Outer Space Traveling For Carnival In Rocket Ship Outlined

MERRILL — Mary Bredeen, sophomore candidate, was declared carnival queen during carnival festivities held at the Merrill High School gym on Saturday evening, October 26. Mary won in competition with contestants representing other high school classes.

Announcement of the winner was made at 10 p.m. when Tom Beasley, student body president, placed the golden crown on the head of the winning contestant.

The following prize winners were also announced: first prize, a transistor radio, won by Nolan Dearing, Klamath Falls; second, a Stetson hat, Jack Patrick, Alturas and third, mixing bowls, Karen North, Merrill. Winners are asked to contact Jim Chance, high school principal, to obtain their prizes.

POLICE PUPPIES

PONCA CITY, Okla. — The desk sergeant at police headquarters here didn't know how to answer a woman's call for help. She said she had two small police dogs that wanted to play and that she wanted a policeman sent out to play with them immediately.

For you are going to the moon or mars aboard a spaceship, where life is fantastically different from earth.

The time—10 years among optimists, maybe many more. Expert estimates vary.

But this is the promise now that the space age has opened with a little man-made moon circling the earth.

More little moons are coming, American as well as Russian, during the current International Geophysical Year.

They will discover actual space conditions and the hazards which partly will determine when and how humans go journeying safely through space.

Rocket and space experts have drawn the general plans, even designed ships and protective measures to vault humans to our sister planets . . . and home again.

It's only your second day out on this rocket hurtling through space, so you can be excited for having slapped yourself when your nose itched. Really, you're rapidly getting used to a most peculiar problem of weightlessness, from lack of gravity.

Your brain told you to lift your hand gently to your nose. But you used the same effort you would have used on earth. Here, undeterred by gravity, your hand would move up like a boxer's lighting jab.

For your ship is really falling through space, not influenced by the earth's gravity. You have no weight, neither does anything else aboard the ship.

High-flying jet pilots experience this same thing sometimes for brief moments when their planes' centrifugal force balances gravity.

They find it a mighty strange sensation, there's no feeling of up or down. Your usual senses fail you. Some find weightlessness unsettling; others say it's not bad or even pleasant.

Except for the foresight of your spaceship's planners, you might be having a terrible time with weightlessness. You still might at times, in some parts of the ship.

With no gravity, you feel like you are constantly falling into a bottomless pit. A slight push of your foot sends you flying into the air. Sneeze, and you'd fly backward to bang against a cabin wall.

Is that passenger across the cabin standing upside down—or are you? At meals, drop a piece of toast, and it hangs in the air. Your meat would be fastened to a plate, you might eat it by grabbing it with a clamp. The lift of a fork could send it flying to the ceiling.

But your ship preferably is spinning, creating centrifugal force to substitute for gravity. The direction "down" is the outer edge of your round, spinning spaceship.

TOO MUCH REALISM

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Two youths who tried to create a suspicious appearing scene succeeded all too well. While John McIntyre, 18, drove an automobile, William Whitton, 19, rode in the trunk with his catapult-meared right leg sticking out. They were arrested and fined \$16 each under Toledo's suspicious person charge.

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