



TEST RUN — An engineer puts the amphibious "Terra-Gator" through its paces recently in New York. The vehicle, with its six-wheel drive and fibre-glass body, gets its traction and much of its buoyancy from huge "Terra-Tires" developed by Good-year. The unique vehicle is manufactured in California. —UPI Telephoto

Critics Rap Waiter's Trip To Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Seven members of a U.S. congressional delegation, under fire back home for adding a waiter to their staff for a European tour, were invited to have lunch Tuesday at the Houses of Parliament.

Ernest Petinaud, headwaiter of the House of Representatives dining room, did not accompany them. A spokesman said the invitation from individual members of Parliament to their American counterparts did not include Petinaud.

The gray-haired, soft-spoken Petinaud, 58, was reported to have said his first trip to Europe had been "spoiled" by sharp criticism in the United States of his inclusion on the staff of the American delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Parliamentary Conference in Paris last week.

He was quoted as saying, "I can only think this trouble has been caused by my color." Petinaud is a Negro.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, leader of the delegation and the man responsible for inviting Petinaud, said he thought the controversy was "more political than racial" and pointed out that next year's political campaign is beginning to get under way.

Hays defended Petinaud's role with the delegation and lashed back at his critics in Washington.

"If the anonymous critic in the House of Representatives would stand up and identify himself and make valid objections, I'll write a check for it," Hays said about Petinaud's expenses.

City Council, Merchants Debate Parking Meters

DUNSMUIR — The downtown merchants must come up with a unanimous stand on parking meters and be prepared to back their decision with action at the city council meeting on Nov. 18.

This decision was made last Wednesday night when the parking meter problem came up for discussion again.

Councilman David McClintock protested that the meters had been reactivated by council action last August.

City Attorney Howard Jones explained he had delayed re-writing the parking ordinance until specifically instructed as to changes decided upon by the council.

"It takes my secretary a full day to type the ordinance and it has been rewritten twice already this year," Jones commented.

B. L. Palmer, president of the Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce, asked for the delay until the next council meeting.

Dunsmuir's parking meters have been out of service for the past three years and the matter of whether or not to restore their use or remove them completely has been a caged during this period by both the council and businessmen.

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Sweetland Takes 2nd

William Sweetland Jr. of Klamath Falls placed second in the junior men's individual debating at the sixth annual Oregon Forensic Tournament at the University of Oregon Nov. 8 and 9.

Students from five Western states representing 23 schools participated in the tournament and the University of Oregon won more places than any other school. UO students tied for three debate titles and took five individual first places.

Sweetland is the son of former Herald and News publisher William Sweetland.

Oregon debaters are scheduled to travel to the University of the Pacific tournament at Stockton, Calif., Nov. 15 and 16.

Father Freed In Son's Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The father of a five-year-old boy who died last month after being spanked for talking food from the family refrigerator was cleared Tuesday of criminal responsibility.

An all-woman coroner's jury ruled the Oct. 29 death of little Dale Kendle was an accident. The father, Dean Roger Kendle, 29, of suburban Venice, Calif., has three other children.

Flu Increases In Portland

PORTLAND (UPI) — Flu cases in Portland are increasing this year.

Dr. Thomas Meador, city health officer, said 2,013 cases had been confirmed compared to 1,608 for the same period of 1962.

There have been three deaths from influenza so far compared with four at the same time last year.

The thousands of lakes and ponds in New England were created by the retreat of the continental ice sheet.

Ellen Downs and Barbara Lasater, first flight; Lucille Adams and Florence Castle, second flight; Mary Howard and Goldie Iremonger, third flight; Theresa Dollarhide and Joanne York, fourth flight; and Bev Clause and Clara Lewis, fifth flight.

Gene Lewis was club champion for the men and Howard "Mickey" Goodnough, runnerup. Flight champions were Bill Kitredge, Ken Capps, Bob Nichols, Chick Chaloupka and Tom Flynn, Ed Hall was winner in the spring handicap and B & B Nichols in the fall handicap.

The men's league trophy went to Fetsch's Men's Store, with a team made up of Carter Fetsch, Bill Castle, Stan Kuhlman and Jim Harleman.

In charge of the dinner were Bess Hall, June Clark and Barbara Lasater. Bill Castle was master of ceremonies.

Introduced as the new officers of the men's club for the coming season were Ray Shipman, president; Gene Lewis, vice president, and B & B Howard, secretary - treasurer.

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South Viet Nam Expected To Launch New Offensive Against Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM
Notes from the foreign news cables:

VIET NAM OFFENSIVE: American intelligence sources in Southeast Asia look for the new military regime in South Viet Nam to start a big new drive against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas some time this month. They say that Lt. Gen. Duong Van Minh, or "Big Minh," the chairman of the revolutionary council, is a soldier's soldier who likes to attack. The sources say that following the overnight coup, Vietnamese troops showed more esprit de corps than at any time since the war with the Viet Cong broke out. Men of the 7th Division marched out of Saigon carrying their rifles reversed, barrel end first, a traditional infantry symbol that the battle was fought and won.

COLD STORAGE: It now appears that the American - proposed multi - nation nuclear force will be put into

operation until next year. Little concrete progress has been made in exploratory talks. Britain, approaching a general election, still is cool to the idea and only the Germans appear to believe in its effectiveness. NATO ministers will discuss it again when they meet for their annual review of NATO defenses next month.

SHOWCASE: British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas - Home's excellent showing in winning his own seat in the House of Commons means that the Conservatives

will push him into the limelight at every possible opportunity to build a winning image for the upcoming general elections. By implication and by direct attack they will seek to contrast Home's forthrightness as against the alleged devious methods of Labor leader Harold Wilson. There will be some plain speaking from both sides when Home and Wilson confront each other in Commons. Both will be talking right at the voters.

ON WAY OUT: Western political experts are speculating that East German Communist strongman Walter Ulbricht at last may be on his way out of power — either vol-

untarily or involuntarily. The speculation is based on the fact that Ulbricht missed meetings of the East German politburo and the state council, both of which he heads. He did not lead the East German delegation to the Moscow Red October anniversary ceremonies, nor did he attend the top-level Soviet - German reception in East Berlin. On one occasion his absence was attributed to a "cold." Ulbricht is 70 and may be considering an elder statesman's role.

RED CHINESE PUSH: French officials believed the Red Chinese are making a strong bid to win influence in Algeria, and with some success. It was noted that a Chinese military delegation in full-dress Communist-style uniforms was given a place of honor at the Algiers parade on the ninth anniversary of the rebellion ABV for Monday PMs Nov 11 against France on Nov. 1.

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President Sets News Session

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. EST Thursday. It will be Kennedy's first morning session with newsmen since last March.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that Kennedy has been holding news conferences in the afternoon because he found it more convenient, but would hold morning sessions "from time to time."

City Recorder Shoots Herself

PILOT ROCK, Ore. (UPI) — The body of City Recorder Edna Neoma Oliver, 45, was found in the bedroom of her home here Monday evening.

State Police called it apparent suicide, but an investigation was continuing. She died of a bullet wound in the throat. The weapon was found nearby, police said.

At the mine shaft where Harry Van Dunk, 15, was entombed under 200 tons of debris Sunday pumping problems and landslides halted recovery attempts.

More shoring will have to be put up before operations continue, officials said. A bulldozer and a bucket crane arrived at the scene Tuesday.

The boy killed Monday was Wayne Korcek, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korcek of Elizabeth.

Wayne and a group of companions, including his twin brother, Warren, and his sister, Diane, 13, were playing near a sand and clay pile at the underpass of the Jersey center shore lines, police said.

One of the boys said they were throwing rocks at a bottle in a "dugout" part of the pile.

MURROW IS BACK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) returned to work Tuesday for the first time since a cancer operation on Oct. 5.

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