

ESTHERVILLE DAILY NEWS

BY FAR THE LARGEST CITY, RURAL, TOTAL CIRCULATION IN EMMET COUNTY

93rd Year, No. 233

Estherville, Emmet County, Iowa, Monday, July 10, 1961

Week 35; Copy 7c



READY FOR BUSINESS... ALMOST. New Derby service station, completely assembled, sits on railroad flatcar on M and St. L. right of way. The structure will be transported to service station site at corner of Central Ave. and West N. 1st St. (Photo, Tom France)

Blames Reds for Long Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today accused the Soviets of plunging the globe into a long-term crisis by seeking to "impose a world of coercion" upon all others. Rusk said: "The underlying crisis of our generation arises from the fact that the Soviet Union did not join the United Nations in fact as well as in form, and lend itself to the peaceful commitments they and the rest of us made in the midst of a great war."...

Patrolman Stumbles To Farmyard, Dazed

MOAB, Utah (AP)—Small footprints and a bundle of clothing found on a desolate mesa spurred search parties today in the hunt for Dennis Sullivan, 15, of Rockville, Conn., who was kidnapped a week ago by a man who killed her mother. Despite the discovery, there seemed little chance that the girl could have survived six days in the scorching desert country. The Salt Lake City Tribune said the bundle of clothing, a pair of men's gray work pants, some shorts and a red and brown shirt were wedged between two rocks on the northeast rim of Polar Mesa which is northeast of where the chief suspect in the kidnap slaying stayed for three days after the July 4 abduction. The footprints were spotted in the same general area. The Tribune said Mrs. Nathan...

Believed Dumped From Car

LAMONI (AP)—State and federal authorities Monday probed the abduction theory in the disappearance of an Iowa highway patrolman. The patrolman, Robert Herman Wilke, stationed at Chariton, stumbled up to a farm house near here Sunday night after being unharmed from since Friday night. Wilke told residents at the farm where he sought help that "you can call it an abduction." It was reported he told questioning officers that he was abducted after he stopped to check a stalled car. State Safety Commissioner Carl Pesch, who took charge in the field during a weekend search for Wilke, said Monday: "As for the abduction theory in this case, at this time I personally have found nothing to indicate anything to the contrary."...

Russians Reject New Compromise

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union has rejected a new British compromise proposal aimed at breaking the deadlock that has halted the 14-power conference on Laos. Now in their eighth week, the talks have bogged down over Communist demands that the neutrality of Laos be proclaimed immediately and Western insistence that an effective cease-fire in Laos must be assured, first. Malcom MacDonald, British co-chairman of the conference, told today's meeting that he made his new proposal on Saturday to the Soviet co-chairman, Georgi Fushkin, who immediately rejected it. MacDonald said this was his plan: "We should discuss both matters simultaneously. We could discuss neutrality the first day, cease-fire control the second day, and then continue with both problems on alternate days."...

U.S. To Take New Look at Arms Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, noting that the Soviet Union intends to increase military spending, announced today the United States is taking another look at its defense program. Soviet Premier Khrushchev announced in Moscow last week that the Soviet Union has suspended plans to cut Soviet armed forces by more than one million men in view of the world situation. McNamara said that "the simplest precaution calls for still another examination of our defense posture." He added: "Currently we are as strong—if not stronger—than any potential aggressor." "But in the fact of the inescapable realities that confront us, such as threats to dispossess us of our rightful presence in Berlin, we can do no less than re-examine our needs. This we are doing." McNamara's statement gave no indication of what new steps the Kennedy Administration might take to bolster defenses. Shortly before McNamara's announcement, Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense, had informed a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that President Kennedy had called for a new appraisal of U.S. fighting power in the light of the Berlin crisis. Ever since the Berlin crisis began heating up again a month ago, there has been speculation that Kennedy might order some form of mobilization to alert the American people to the gravity of the situation and to warn...

Launching Of Midas Fizzles

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The United States' first attempt to launch a missile-alarm satellite into an orbit that would have taken it over Russia failed spectacularly today when the 98-foot projectile failed to lift from its launching pad. The launching of Midas III fizzled at 8:59 a.m. Observers on a hilltop 10,000 feet away saw a great sheet of flame burst around the base of the projectile. This died out a second later and was followed by a huge puff of black smoke, indicating that ignition of the powerful 360,000-pound thrust rocket engine had failed. A great plume of white smoke erupted from the nose of Midas III's first stage Atlas booster as technicians began purging it of highly explosive liquid oxygen, apparently in an effort to prevent a disaster. It worked. As the smoke and fumes cleared away, the bird could be seen resting apparently undamaged on its seaside launching pad 150 miles north of Los Angeles. If the launching had been successful, the 30-foot-long Midas satellite would have gotten its first look at Soviet territory in about three hours. The second stage of the projectile, all of which was designed to go into orbit, contains an infra-red eye to sense the heat from a missile's exhaust hundreds of miles below. Eight minutes after the launch attempt had been canceled for today and might be rescheduled for Tuesday. This was the third straight instance of difficulty with the new sky-spy, Midas I, launched Feb. 26, 1960, failed to orbit. Midas II orbited May 24, 1960, but its radio failed.

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Footprints, Clothing Spur Utah Searchers

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Mrs. Bernard Jansen Dies In California

Funeral services for Mrs. Bernard Jansen of Carmichael, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of this city, were held today at Carmichael, Mrs. Smith died suddenly Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Jansen was born Oct. 1, 1910 at Danville, Ill., and when a young girl moved with her parents to a farm near Dollywood. She received her education in the Dollywood schools. In June, 1935 she was married to Bernard Jansen in the parental Smith home. For the next seven years, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen farmed in the Estherville area and in 1943 moved to Milford where they lived until 1952 when they moved to the present home in Carmichael. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Dixie) West of Carmichael, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Schakelford of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Janet, at home; one son, John, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Estherville; Donald Smith, Hoffman, Minn.; Omer Smith, Milford; Pat Smith, Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Mary) Russell of Milford and Mrs. Harry (Gertrude) Greene of Roscoe, N. Y. She was preceded in death by three brothers, John of Milford, Victor of Emmetsburg, and Dr. C. Frank Smith of Iowa City. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell and Omer Smith, all of Milford, are in California for the funeral services.

Mrs. Garrett Hoobler Dies

Funeral services were held today at Emmetsburg for Mrs. Garrett Hoobler, 77, former Estherville resident who died at a nursing home at Humboldt Thursday. Mrs. Hoobler had been in failing health for the past several years and, suffered a stroke six months ago. She lived in Estherville for many years and operated a popcorn stand here until her health failed. Mrs. Hoobler lived with her daughter at Clarion until suffering the stroke six months ago when she moved to the nursing home. Survivors include a son, Glen Hoobler of Emmetsburg, and a daughter, Leatha Hansen of Clarion. Three grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by her husband. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery at Emmetsburg.

Spahn, Ford Will Start In All-Star

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran southpaw Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees were selected today as the starting pitchers in the National League game at Candlestick Park. Ford's selection had been a virtual certainty since the 32-year-old left-hander had a spectacular 16-2 record this season. The choice of Spahn, however, was a surprise since the 40-year-old left-hander had lost his last four decisions and has an 8-11 record. Ford has appeared in five All-Star games, and Spahn in six. A Dan Ryan Murtaugh National League manager, announced this starting lineup: Maryu Willis, Los Angeles, ss; Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, 3b; Willie Mays, San Francisco, cf; Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco, 1b; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, rf; Bill White, St. Louis, 2b; Frank Bolling, Milwaukee, 2b; Smokey Burgess, Pittsburgh, c; and Spahn.

Dickinson Corn Price Support Set

Prices for the 1961 corn crop will be set at a minimum of \$1.11 per bushel in Dickinson County, William J. Johnson, Chairman, Dickinson County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. This compares with a final rate of \$0.97 per bushel in effect for 1960-crop corn. The chairman explained that the minimum rates will not be reduced, but may be increased if the final 1961-crop corn support price determined on the basis of data on Oct. 1 is higher than the minimum national support of \$1.20 per bushel announced in March. In announcing the county support rate for 1961-crop corn, Mr. Johnson stressed the importance of a full understanding by growers of how this year's corn price support program is affected by the 1961 feed grain program. Corn producers who participate in the 1961 feed grain program will be eligible for price support on their 1961 production," he declared, "but there will be a limitation on the amount of corn from eligible farms that can be put under support. The amount of eligible corn from such a cooperating farm in effect would be the normal production from the farm's 1961 corn acreage. Should the actual crop exceed the normal yield determined for the farm, a grower might very well find that he could put only a part of his 1961 crop under the support program. Producers of corn who do not participate in the 1961 feed grain program of course will not be eligible for support on their 1961 production." "Eligible" corn, according to the Chairman, must also have been produced in 1961, must grade No. 3 or better or No. 4 because of test weight only, must meet certain moisture requirements, and must be in adequate storage. The schedule of premiums and discounts is unchanged from the 1960 program. As in the past, the price support program for 1961-crop corn will be carried out through farm- and warehouse-stored loans and purchase agreements. These will be available from harvest through May 31, 1962. Loans will mature on July 31, 1962.

JFK Back in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy returned today from a second straight weekend of rest and relaxation at his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home. A busy White House schedule awaited him. The President was accompanied by his wife Jacqueline. Mrs. Kennedy returned to Washington for a state dinner in Mt. Vernon Tuesday for the visiting president of Pakistan. She arranged the dinner after last month's presidential trip to Paris and Vienna, where historic sites often are the setting for formal state occasions. The Kennedy children, 3-year-old Caroline, and John Jr., almost 7 months old, are spending the entire summer in Hyannis Port. The President's first White House appointment was with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other State Department officials.

Mrs. Wilke Ecstatic at Good News

CHARITON (AP)—"I'm ecstatic!" cried Mrs. Robert Wilke when she was told that her husband had been found alive and unharmed after apparently spending two days with kidnappers. "Our 5-year-old (Randy) was the only one in bed," Mrs. Wilke said Sunday night. "We woke him to tell him." The Wilke's other children, are Charlotte, 11, and Allen, 12. "They were all just yelling and screaming and crying," Mrs. Wilke said. "I just hope there is some way I can get a message of appreciation to everyone who helped," she said. "They've been wonderful." More than 1,000 officers and volunteers probed the area Saturday and Sunday after Mrs. Wilke reported her husband missing. He apparently was pushed out a car near Lamoni Sunday night and walked to a farmhouse. "I had just taken a sleeping pill and was walking upstairs to go to bed. I heard the phone ring and thought 'Oh, it's just someone else.' Then a neighbor stuck his head in the door and said he had been found," Mrs. Wilke said. "I don't think I have to tell you how I felt."

Hoffa Says His Union Will Be Back in AFL-CIO

NEW YORK (AP)—Teastars union will be back in the AFL-CIO within six months—"unless those who are in the labor movement desire to have a weakened federation. The AFL-CIO expelled the 1.7 million-member Teamsters brotherhood in 1957 following Senate testimony that Teamsters' leaders were corrupt. Appearing Sunday night on the nationally televised NBC program "Meet The Press," Hoffa was reprimanded by a panelist that he previously had predicted the AFL-CIO would end his union's exile within 18 months. "I said they should," Hoffa replied. "They may be short-sighted for the next 18 months as they have been for the last 3 1/2 years." Hoffa, reflected last week to a new 5-year term as Teamsters' president, said he believes "the Teamsters' union belongs in the house of labor."

Tons of Iron Ore Spilled on Tracks

GIRARD, Ill. (AP)—Officials estimated Monday it will take about three days to clear Chicago and North Western tracks near Girard of tons of iron ore spilled Saturday in a freight train derailment. A broken journal on a freight car was blamed for the derailment of 14 cars, each carrying \$3,000 in iron ore. There were no injuries. Horse or Space Ship? WAUKEE (AP)—A newly opened saddle club near here has this sign up over its gateway: "Saddle-Lite."

Famed Virginian Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Archibald Hall Throckmorton, 85, member of a widely known Virginia family and widow of a Western Reserve University professor, died Saturday.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, warmer. High yesterday, \$3; noon today \$3. Full Weather Information Page 3.

Want To Recover "Wiggler"

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AP)—Air Force fliers who plucked another Discoverer nose cone from the sky on its return from space hoped today that the next aerial recovery "gives us something that wiggles." Airmen at this mid-Pacific base said they were confident they could retrieve any capsule that could be brought back into the earth's atmosphere. "But next time," said one, "please, let's have something alive in there. These instruments are getting routine." Discoverer XXVI's instrument-nosed nose cone was snagged in the air by a C-119 recovery plane Sunday as the space package parachuted 270 miles northwest of Hawaii. The twin-engine plane, one of eight circling over the impact area, made the catch on its first pass with its trailing trap-eze-like hooks. The recovery came just 29 minutes after the capsule was kicked loose from space over Kodiak, Alaska. It was the fourth aerial grab of a Discoverer cone. Two others were fished from the sea. The gold-plated capsule, sealed in a gray canister, was flown to Sunnyvale, Calif., Sunday night for examination by space scientists. It had circled the globe 32 times on a polar orbit since its launching Friday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Plans of the capsule were not disclosed but an Air Force spokesman said nothing aboard was alive.

Gina Just Wanted Bath

MOSCOW (AP)—Gina Lollobrigida says she meant no snub by walking out on Premier Khrushchev at the opening of the Moscow Film Festival. She just wanted to take a bath. But the Soviet leader and other Communist bigwigs stared at the Italian film star stalked out of Moscow's Lenin Stadium Sunday night just when the show was warming up. Gina, who had been rushed to the stadium direct from the airport, said the whole thing apparently was a misunderstanding. "I wasn't angry, just upset," she told reporters later in her hotel room (after taking a bath). "I was very sure they would understand when I left."

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Lecturer Al Bell Bitten by Mad Dog in Alaska

Al Bell of Stuart, Ia., well-known here as a world traveler who photographs as he travels and returns to appear on lecture platforms with his story and pictures, figured today in a news story of danger and adventure. Bell, who with his wife is on a photography jaunt in northern Alaska, was bitten by a sled dog which later proved to have rabies. The subsequent hunt for the Bells by radio throughout a wide area of northern wilderness is as suspenseful and thrilling as any lecture audience could expect to hear. Bell has lectured in Estherville on several occasions and his pictures and abilities as a lecturer make even the most routine travel seem like high adventure. Finally contacted by radio, Bell hurried to Anchorage where he is taking anti-rabies treatments. The story as relayed from Anchorage, Alaska, follows: An Alaska manhunt, stretching across mountain wilderness and Eskimo villages, has found Al Bell, Iowa travel photographer and lecturer. Bell, filming movies of Eskimo life at Point Barrow, was severely bitten by a sled dog. Only after Bell had left Point Barrow was it found that the dog had rabies. For more than a week, authorities and many Alaskans who had heard radio emergency calls for Bell were looking for him.

Mrs. Bell, who accompanied her husband, said the dog bite had been treated by a physician at Point Barrow but they were unaware of the rabies threat. The Bells spent about a week camping and traveling in Mount McKinley Park before the news reached them in the town of Valdez. Anchorage had the nearest supply of anti-rabies vaccine so Bell came here to take the vaccine series. Mrs. Bell said her husband and a 70-year-old Eskimo woman were the last of a group to take a ride in a dog-sled at Point Barrow when the dog-bite incident happened. "They climbed into the dog-sled," she said. "Al Bell was clutching his heavy camera for a shot from the sled of the dogs in action. Before the musher (driver) could jump on the sled, the dogs, who are half wolf, caught sight of a stray dog crossing their path. "Everyone scrambled into their huts or onto their porches. Everyone was safe except Al Bell and the little old lady who clung to the rails of the dog-sled as though her life depended on it—which it did. "On a sharp turn, the sled caught on a porch support. Al Bell, with one arm around his precious camera, was almost thrown out of the sled. "As he tried to pick himself up, the right wheel got turned and in less than a second had bitten Al Bell severely in the back of his knee, tearing his pants into shreds from the cuff to the waist. "During the widespread search for the Bells which followed, radio bulletins for them were broadcast frequently—and apparently heard by almost everyone in Alaska except the Bells. "For days after they were finally contacted, the Bells found Alaskans continued to stop their road and white station wagon with Iowa license plates to tell Bell, "You have been bitten by a rabid dog."

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