

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"How do you know you don't need glasses? You can't tell unless you can read the alphabet!"

Sheriff, State Police Differ On Prisoner Status

The sheriff and state police failed to agree Friday on whether or not a county jail prisoner had escaped. The issue is to be decided by trial Monday.

State police presented Charles Richard Lewis, a 25-year-old transient, before District Judge Protem P. K. Puckett. They charged Lewis with escape.

Sheriff Murray Britton said Lewis did not escape.

Lewis was jailed for 10 months July 9 after pleading guilty, with some reluctance, to stealing groceries from Jeanette's Super Market, a neighborhood store operated by a woman in a wheel chair.

Last Tuesday Lewis joined Sheriff Britton and about 24 jail volunteers to fight the Hildebrand forest fire. The prisoners left about 7 p.m. and did not return until about 3 the next morning, and the sheriff credited them with doing a wonderful job.

But Lewis was not among the returnees.

State police, in court Friday, said they found Lewis that morning hitchhiking on U.S. 97 near Warden. He was headed south. They charged him with escape.

After Judge Puckett asked Lewis

Aid Bill Consideration Set Wednesday By House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise measure shifting military aid next year to the regular Defense Department budget for a two-year trial period. The obvious effect of that provision would be to remove jurisdiction over foreign aid defense appropriations from Passman's subcommittee.

Only \$353,200,000 short of the \$3,909,400,000 requested by President Eisenhower, the bill was hammered out Friday by Senate House conferees and will be considered by the House next Wednesday.

The measure merely provides authority for continuation of the program to help friendly nations stem the tide of communism through economic and military build-up.

A separate bill putting up the cash must be acted on later.

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), chairman of a House appropriations subcommittee which will draft the financing measure, took a dim view of the authorization bill. He called it "entirely too high and unrealistic" and said that "as usual it is in keeping with the wishful thinking of the President."

Passman wouldn't say how much he believed the appropriations should be cut, but House leaders have tossed around the figure of half a billion dollars or more. The foreign aid bill offers them their biggest opportunity to make a sizeable cut in the President's over-all appropriation requests for 1960.

Passman also looked with disfavor on a provision of the com-

GLAMOR GIRLS



"Another foul ball into the camera?"

Dallas Dead Letter Office Finds Writer, Saves Love

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The dead letter office of the Dallas post office rescued a romance Friday. And without a moment to spare.

It started last Friday when the office received a stamped letter with no address, containing a check for \$300 and a letter signed only "Ken."

Studying the letter for a clue as to the sender's identity, postal employees found it was from an American man, writing to a German girl to confirm wedding plans.

An appeal went out through newspapers for "Ken" to identify himself.

Kenneth Edmiston, 27, came forward Friday to claim the check and explain the blank envelope: "I had a small envelope, addressed right. But when I got the check and saw it couldn't be folded, I got a long legal-size envelope, slapped the stamps on it

and, obviously never thought about addressing it."

Edmiston addressed another envelope and sent it to Elfriede Prussing of Hamburg, Germany.

He said he received the girl's name from a pen-pal list in 1948 while he was a student in Austin, Tex., High School.

After four years of corresponding, the couple met when the Army sent Edmiston to Germany in 1952. And, Edmiston said, "things just worked out."

Miss Prussing made plans to come to the United States in August. Edmiston was to meet her in New York.

"El paid \$50 down on her ticket, and the people said the rest must be paid by the 20th (Monday)," Edmiston said. "Because of goofy me, it's going to be pretty close."

The letter mailed Friday was sent air mail, special delivery.

Satellite, Explorer IV, May Die Late This Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next earth satellite scheduled to die, the U.S. Explorer IV, may tumble to destruction in the atmospheric blanket late this month.

But the Soviet Sputnik III now appears set to remain in orbit at least into December or several months longer than was first anticipated.

These developments came to light in the wake of Thursday's launch-pad destruction of what was to have been America's newest satellite, the 91½-pound Explorer VI.

When Explorer IV was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., last July 26, scientists estimated it would remain in orbit about a year.

A space agency official said that judging from the satellite's behavior at the time its radio broadcasting unit went silent last fall, Explorer IV's life span is about up.

"It should go down at the end of July, but we could be in error as much as a month," the official said.

"There will be no way of knowing unless the satellite should be sighted during its last couple of passes."

Sputnik III, the only Soviet satellite still circling the earth, will give a life expectancy of 15 months at the time of its launching May 15, 1958. That would have meant an end to its flight perhaps this month.

However, optical tracking of the 2,900-pound space cone, and continued signals from its solar-battery powered radio, have extended some four months to the initial estimates.

Three other U.S. satellites are still in orbit around the earth.

The racket usually is beyond prosecution because "contracts" promise—in small print—only that the promoters will provide an advertising service.

Last fall the Post Office Department and the Department of Justice cooperated on a new prosecution program based on intent to defraud, even though suspects met legal requirements.

The first two cases, brought to trial in North Dakota and Iowa, resulted in the conviction of 13 persons for prison terms ranging between 18 months to five years.

The post office department said 100 "advance fee" investigations are in progress now throughout the nation.

NEUTRALITY "CORRECT" VIENNA (UPI)—Chancellor Julius Raab Friday pledged his new coalition cabinet to a continuation of Austria's policy of neutrality which he called "correct" in the light of the present world situation.

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Klamath Basin Business Reaches All-Time Record

Business in the Klamath Basin notes notes increases in four of five business trends measured each month. The only decrease noted between June and May of this year, the chamber of commerce reported Saturday.

The chamber sampled business conditions in 11 classifications, picked at random, and found all well above figures for the first six months of 1958.

These are the classifications sampled, and the increases: Appliances, up 30 per cent; new and used cars, up 20 per cent; beer and soft drinks, up 20 per cent; bulk gasoline, up 16 per cent; department stores, up 47 per cent; farm machinery and supplies, up 30 per cent.

Food and beverages, up 27 per cent; groceries, up 10 per cent; lumber and hardware, up 28 per cent; men's wear, up 18 per cent; shoes, up 43 per cent.

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Telephone Office Closing Ires Dunsmuir Resident

DUNSMUIR—The closing of the Dunsmuir telephone office drew fire from Al Hiland at the recent city council meeting.

Hiland, who operates an automatic record player agency, charged Dunsmuir customers will have no way to check long distance phone call bills and that repair service will be slow. Hiland said he had lost four days' business because his mechanical phone answering device wasn't repaired promptly during the transfer of telephone headquarters to Yreka.

Floyd Dill, Siskiyou County manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, argued the telephone services had been moved to Yreka because centralization will afford better service. Dill said the telephone service staff will remain in Dunsmuir and dispatching will be done in Yreka. Service will be available to business and others dependent on phones for health, safety and income.

Hiland withdrew his protests after listening to Dill's reassurances. The council decided to prepare plans for \$20,000 work or renovation and remodeling of the city hall and will consider bank financing of the project. E. A. Christensen, building commissioner, argued

OAS MEETS IN CHILE WASHINGTON (UPI)—The foreign ministers of the 21 American nations will meet in Santiago, Chile, next month on the troubled situation in the Caribbean. The Organization of American States (OAS) unanimously approved the site Friday after Mexico withdrew its objections of Santiago. The Mexicans wanted the meeting to be held in Washington.

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Negev Desert 'Off Limits' To Arabs Living In Israel

JERUSALEM Israel (UPI)—The major step of removing travel restrictions. The Defense Ministry proposal is currently before the ministerial committee for military government. A majority of the committee favor total abolition of military government, but the Mapai minority in the committee are against it, fearing a security risk.

Compromise proposals being readied for the cabinet suggest suspension of military government except along the borders for a year's trial period.

Mapai sources say there's no question of cancellation of the military government before Israel's coming general elections, thus disproving the suggestion that the whole move is an election maneuver.

COILED MISNOMER ALBEMARLE, N. C. (UPI)—Dickie Ross' father is a doctor, but there are some things Dickie had to learn for himself. Dickie named his pet snake "Ed." Then Ed gave birth to 14 little snakes. Dickie changed the name to Edna.

Although outside Arab hostility has not lessened, apparently the security authorities who come under the Defense Ministry believe the time has come to take

This was considered inevitable during Israel's eleven years of existence, during which the neighboring Arab states maintained a state of hostility and openly declared their reliance on a fifth column inside Israel in the event of open war.

During this period the majority of Israeli Arabs endeavored to prove their loyalty to Israel and from time to time they have received substantial ameliorations in the conditions of military government.

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