

### Justice Balanced Scales; Pickled Peppers Pilfered

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NEW YORK (NEA)—They still haven't stolen the bathtub yet. But one of 1958's Loony Larcenists managed to get as far as the bathroom scales.

In Covington, Kentucky, the loot included five furnaces — and two front porches.  
In the heavy goods department, top honors went to two men arrested in Ogden, Utah, for stealing a 166-ton diesel switching locomotive.  
For sheer audacity, the medal went to a little old lady who walked into a mid-town New York City bank armed only with a glass of colorless liquid and threatened to throw acid at a teller unless he gave her \$3,000. He obliged, and the little old lady disappeared in the milling throng of shoppers while Christmas carols drowned out the bank's alarm.

### Blood Helps Stricken Girl

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — Given life-sustaining blood transfusions as the result of a court order, Lori Lynn Campbell entered her eighth day of life today. A precedent-setting legal battle was erupting around her.

Authorities at the Sick Children's Hospital, where Lori was made a legal ward of the Toronto Children's Aid Society Saturday night, said her condition "seemed satisfactory."  
The society had secured custody of the baby after her Jehovah's Witness parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, refused to allow transfusions on religious grounds. Lori is suffering from an Rh negative blood condition.

Glen How, lawyer for the baby's parents, served notice he will battle in the courts the validity of the Child Welfare Act Children's Aid Society taking custody. He claimed that the section of the act used was beyond the power of the Provincial Legislature.

The act permits children to be taken away from their parents if, among other things, proper medical care or treatment is not given.

A special court convened at the hospital Saturday night and Judge Lorne Stewart ordered the child taken from the parents' custody after doctors told him Lori would die without transfusions.

How is expected to ask the Supreme Court of Ontario to reverse Judge Stewart's action.

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### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"HEY, WAIT! LET ME PAY FOR THAT!"

### Up A Tree On Fido's Gift? Why Not Give Him A Mink?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Wondering what to give your dog for Christmas? Maybe he'd like a mink coat.

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House Mulls Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House committee decides today whether to investigate a complaint by Rep. Coya Knutson (D-Minn.) that a malicious conspiracy caused her defeat for reelection.

Mrs. Knutson asked for the inquiry after she narrowly lost to Odin Langen, her Republican opponent. The campaign was highlighted by a plea of her husband, Andy Knutson that she get out of politics and come home.

The special committee will have to make a report and recommendations before the new Congress convenes Jan. 7.

Any formal contest would have to be filed by Mrs. Knutson with the House Elections subcommittee.

Mrs. Knutson, in her petition to the committee, said she lost by 1,390 votes out of 94,336 cast. She blamed the outcome on what she called false charges by her husband.

She contended such charges "were a basic part of a malicious conspiracy by persons attached to and associated with" Langen. She said this constituted a fraud on the voters.

Langen, however, said he had no hand in inducing her husband to issue his "Coya come home" appeal. Langen also said he had never discussed the Knutsons' domestic difficulties in his campaign.

JAPAN STRIKE  
TOKYO (AP)—More than 250,000 miners today launched a partial strike at 12 major Japanese coal mines for an indefinite period. The strikers, members of the National Coal Miners Union, demand an average yearend bonus of 2,000 yen (about \$61) per worker.

Senator Mum On Decision

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) will not decide until later whether to seek a second term in 1960, he told The Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee here Saturday.

He said that if he does, it will be on "my record as a responsible legislator, judging issues on their merits and not through personal bitterness or partisan hysteria."

Further, Neuberger said, he has no "personal quarrel" or vendetta with anybody else in Oregon politics.

Neuberger said that there should be no sniping at Republican Gov. elect Mark Hatfield, although he said it is the right of Democrats to remind the public of Hatfield's campaign promises.

CHOCOLATE PRESIDENT DIES  
PORTLAND (AP)—Oliver Huddleston, 66, president of the Van Duyn Chocolate Shop Inc., died here Saturday.

### Five-By-Five Disc Jockey Sticks With GIs In Korea

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie folk once traveled to Korea by the plane-load to entertain American troops stationed in that desolate area at Christmas time, but such junkets no longer make news and the tours quit cold.

However, one little five-by-five Hollywood disc jockey will be making his 12th trip to Korea this week with a plane-load of pretty girls, entertainers and musicians to cheer the lonely GIs.

He's Johnny Grant, a cherub-faced platter spinner for radio Station KMPC.

Johnny says there are approximately 100,000 servicemen still sweating it out in Korea and that they are starved for entertainment from the states.

"We'll be out there 16 days, doing two shows a day," he said. "There are 17 performers in our troupe, 19 of whom are well-stocked girls. Some of those poor gals haven't seen gals from home since they shipped out."

Johnny's cornball humor is supplemented by a complete file of Bob Hope's jokes—including the usual jibes at officers, Army food and chaste phony ribbons and a 30-gallon Texas hat decorated with five stars.

In past years, Johnny has managed to provide such stars as Debbie Reynolds, Piper Laurie,

Jane Russell, Terry Moore and Jayne Mansfield.

This Christmas all the stars Grant asked to go along begged off. Neither Johnny nor any other members of the troupe are paid for their efforts. Nor are Johnny's jaunts publicized.

"We do it for fun. And because I'm a big ham at heart, too," he grinned. "Talking into a radio every day you don't get any audience reaction. Out there those soldiers and sailors are the best audience in the world."

"One year I ran through my usual patter to warm up the audience, but nobody laughed. I looked closely at the crowd and realized that of about 250 men there were only 40 or 50 Americans. The rest were Oriental GIs. So I asked a liaison officer to interpret for me."

"When I cracked a joke he would translate it for me. The monologue was a howling success."

After the show I thanked my interpreter for handling my gags so well.

"Your stuff?" he said. "Heck, I used my own material."

This year Johnny's troupe includes Japanese actress Miiko Taka, Connie Stevens and Valerie Allen. But Johnny himself is the star of the show and a great favorite of the GIs, who write to him and stop by for visits when they return to the United States.

He also contacts as many Southern California servicemen as possible, then calls their parents or wives on his return to give them news of the men overseas.

"It's the only vacation I have all year," Johnny explained. "And I can't think of a better way to spend it."

### Wheat Group Okays Plan

DENVER (AP)—Proposed legislation to be submitted to Congress which would base quotas on bushels rather than acreage was approved by the National Assn. of Wheat Growers Saturday.

Kenneth Kendrick of Texas objected to the proposal which would base marketing allotments on bushels instead of the present acreage method. He said the proposed method would penalize farmers in drought areas.

The association's legislative program also endorsed determining marketing allotments annually and the lifting of all restrictions on the use of wheat produced in excess of the quota.

The association urged a minimum support payment on the quota crop of \$1.60 a bushel and urged a 500 million bushel wheat stockpile for defense.

FIRST CITIZEN  
PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Realty Board has named William B. Boone, manager of a brokerage firm, Portland's first citizen of the year.

Boone headed the Rose Festival Assn., and the board credited him for helping to revitalize the annual festival.

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