

# Ewald Takes Last Gasp As Television Columnist

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New York—(UPI)—Dear reader: This is my last gasp as a TV columnist.

I want to post goodbyes to all those who have written to me, most of whom seemed to be saddled with the same family name: Irate reader, angry reader, enraged reader, displeased reader, indig-

nant reader and ex-reader. Isn't there anybody named Smith in this country anymore?

I want to say goodbye, too, to the lady who requested my picture for use as a dart board, the girl who accused me of jealousy because I couldn't shake like Elvis, the teen-ager who called me a squeegee, part square, part creep, the gentleman who threatened to report me to Jack Paar, the numerous fans who suggested I was ripe material for a padded piazza in the laughing academy, the lady in Florida who threatened to punch me in the nose, the lady in Minnesota who threatened to punch me in the nose, the lady in California who threatened to punch me

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:

The house of representatives is wading into a bare knuckle fight over labor control legislation, with the issue of the fight very much in doubt. . . . The air in the house chamber crackles with tension. . . . Most members are in their seats, and the galleries are packed with observers from labor and industry groups.

For months, the pressure has been building toward what shapes up as the bitterest floor struggle over labor matters since the Taft-Hartley law was enacted 12 years ago. The struggle is now coming to a head.

THIS is the big issue: Is too much power held in too few hands? If so, what shall be done about it?

**KEEP** this in mind: The battle in the congress is largely a political battle. Next year is a campaign year. In 1960, EVERY MEMBER of the house of representatives will be up for re-election. Roughly a third of the membership of the senate will be up for re-election.

That being the case, a lot of votes in the congress will be influenced by political considerations. The big question is WHAT WILL GET THE MOST VOTES?

What can I do about it? Here's one thing you can do: You can take your pen in hand and write your senators and congressmen, telling them exactly how you feel. Put it simply and plainly—no ifs, no ands, no buts. If you want a strong bill, designed to prevent too much power from falling into too few hands, say so. If you want a mild bill, making few changes in existing law, say so. If you want no new labor legislation at all, say so.

Your letters will have more to do with the outcome of the ruckus now boiling up in Washington than anything else. Your senators and your representatives are politicians. They have to be if they are to hold their jobs. Besides, their REAL job is to support the kind of laws the majority of their constituents want. They can't know what you want unless you tell them.

**IN OREGON**, your senators are Wayne L. Morse and Richard L. Neuberger. Their Washington address is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. If you live in Southern Oregon, your representatives are Charles O. Porter and Al Ullman. Their Washington address is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

If you live in California, your senators are Thomas H. Kuchel and Clair Engle. Their Washington address is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. If you live in Far Northern California, your congressmen are Clement Woodruff Miller (of the First California district) and Harold T. Johnson (of the Second California district). Their Washington address is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

**IF YOU'RE** interested, WRITE A LETTER about it. In that way, you can make your interest in national legislation count. Don't think your letters won't be read. They WILL be—if they are sincere and genuine.

in the nose and the lady in Connecticut who threatened to punch me in the stomach. I assumed she was a midget. Called a Blob.

Over the past 21 months, I have been called a blob, a sorehead, a cube, a sourball, a smoker of marijuana, pro-Elvis, anti-Elvis, beat, anti-beat, a lowbrow, middlebrow, highbrow and no brow, a young twerp an old fogey, ulcer-ridden, flat-footed and flat-headed. It has been suggested that I go soak my head, jump in the lake, fall in a snowdrift, consider sulphur and molasses, change my brand of dog biscuits, drop dead and be deported to the Soviet Union, although happily, not all at the same time.

As a chronicler of the boob-tube, I have received hundreds of letters, but the bulk of them fall into predictable categories and can be answered rather simply. To wit:

—To all those teen-agers who asked me to try and understand them, I say nonsense. Why don't you try understanding adults for a change?

—To all those who say TV provides the sort of fare that they, ordinary people, like, I say shame on you for reveling in your ordinariness.

—To all those who say there is room for all kinds of tastes, nonsense again. There is obviously a hierarchy of values in life—without it, we become vegetables. If you prefer to squander your free time on Lawrence Welk, the Texan, The Price Is Right and other drivel, it may be time for you to question your values.

**Sentiments Shabby**

—To all those who protest: "Say something nice or don't say anything at all," I say your sentiments are shabby. Television is an instrument with a tremendous potential for expanding the horizons of all of us. Unfortunately, it seems to exist primarily to sell goods, rather than nourish and giddy us with all of life.

It is falling down on the job badly, succumbing to the tyranny of majority tastelessness, land-sliding us under with garbage. TV should be scolded constantly and severely. So should you who sit and accept.

Exit, pursued by a bear. Yours truly: The blob, the sorehead, the cube.

## Shark Menaces Skin Divers

San Diego—(UPI)—Two skin divers were menaced for 20 minutes by a nine-foot hammerhead shark Thursday before they were able to kill it with a "one in a million" shot by a spear gun.

The shark, apparently attracted by a speared halibut hanging from one of the divers' belts, was killed when it tried to bite a spear gun held by Don Ide, 32. He said he tried desperately to get rid of the dead halibut but was unable to pull it from his belt.

"He circled us about 20 minutes," said Ide, an experienced skin diver. "First he would attack me and then Joe. We held him off with our spear guns. Finally he took the end of my spear in his mouth.

"I pulled the trigger. It was a shot in a million."

Neither Ide nor his companion, Joe Turner, 24, were bitten by the shark as it circled them about a quarter mile off La Jolla shoals. It was in the same general area where a killer shark killed a diver last April and where a life guard was bitten on the leg by a shark.

Ide said attempts to scare the shark away were fruitless. Both he and Turner were using aqua lungs to dive when they first spotted the shark in the depths. They surfaced, but it stayed with them, he said.

**Former Child Star In Grips of Law**

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Scotty Beckett, 29, trouble-plagued former child star of "Our Gang" movies and other films, was arrested early today on suspicion of possessing narcotics.

Beckett, now a car salesman, had four benzadrine tablets in his coat pocket, according to the arresting officer, C. D. Kilgo. Beckett's companion, Brian Van Winkle, 20, also was arrested on the same charge when officers found what looked like hypodermic needle marks in his arm.

Kilgo said Beckett was driving his car erratically down the street. The officer said he stopped the car to see if the driver had been drinking.

Both men were booked on the felony charge. They both insisted they were innocent.

**CONCERT PIANIST DIES**

New York—(UPI)—Mrs. Madeline Sander Friedheim, 90, a former concert pianist and opera singer, died Thursday.



**WINNING HONORS** as most heroic dog of 1959, Lady and her master, Tommy Abel, 3, St. Louis Mo., are photographed with plaque presented them in Chicago by dog food manufacturers. Lady led rescuers to swamp hole where Tommy was stuck and slowly sinking.

## Butler, Los Angeles Mayor To Discuss Ticket Squabble

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler meets with Mayor Norris Poulson today and said he would "talk to anyone to settle this preposterous dispute" over tickets to the party's 1960 national convention.

But Butler left no doubt that he was ready to throw open bids to other cities for the convention if his allocation of no more than 1,500 tickets to the Los Angeles host committee was not accepted.

"There is no question of a compromise," he said. "We can't bring tickets out of a hat."

**Bitter Statements**

He flew here last Thursday night from Washington when the intra-party squabble which has been brewing for months flared publicly with bitter statements by local civic leaders. They claim the host committee was promised 5,000 tickets to the convention by the national committee last Feb. 27.

In an odd coincidence, oilman Edwin Pauley—treasurer of the host committee and major spokesman for the 5,000-ticket demand—arrived at International Airport within two minutes after Butler.

While a crowd of reporters and local party leaders crowded around Butler, whose plane was four hours late, Pauley left the plane bringing him from Mexico and departed apparently unnoticed.

Willing To Negotiate

He had returned here for a meeting with Butler, claiming he was willing to negoti-

## Camera-Carrying Missile Launched

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—The Air Force launched another camera-carrying Thor ballistic missile today to obtain more filmed evidence of how the weapon's nose cone behaves during flight.

The 16 mm. movie camera peeked through a data capsule rigged to fall free of the nose cone near the end of a 3,500-mile hop.

Ships and planes waited at the target area, near Antigua Island in the West Indies, to pluck the capsule and its valuable cargo from the ocean. In a wartime firing, a hydrogen warhead would occupy the space used by the camera and the capsule.

The camera was the third sent up in a Thor nose cone. In previous camera flights on May 12 and July 24, film showing separation of the cone from the body of the Thor was recovered.

There are four main human blood groups as major divisions but scientists estimate that blood group factors are capable of producing about 132,710,400 combinations.

**No Change Seen In Steel Talks**

New York—(UPI)—Peace talks in the national steel strike limped along today with no signs of union or management changing their positions.

The prospects of an accord seemed almost as remote as when the walkout started a month ago.

Chief government mediator Joseph P. Finnegan, who had been in Washington on budgetary matters, was back at the bargaining table when the joint session resumed today.

R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp., headed industry's four-man team. Cooper was absent Thursday.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, still was absent. His place as head of the union team was filled by Howard Hague, vice president of the union.

**LOVES CONQUER MALEY**

Whitley, England—(UPI)—Sailor Jack Maley, whose first love is the sea, said Thursday his second love might have caused him trouble, but his third love made him forget it. Maley—in court when two men were tried for beating him up—said his second love is flowers. His third love, he said, is beer. "I cannot remember the fight at all," he said. "I had been to a flower show and had about 18 pints."

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# Wall Street Chatter

New York—(UPI)—Don't expect too much of the market between now and Labor Day, according to the brokers.

L. P. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., says the second half of August often has been a waiting period for investors and he cautions against hoping for two much in the next few weeks.

**Waiting for Vacationers**

This year, he adds, the market seems to be waiting not only for the vacationers to come back but also for:

An appraisal of the effort to break the deadlock in the cold war;

Settlement of the steel strike;

A better idea of the investment consequences of a situation where bonds yield so much more than stocks;

The business consequences for greatly reduced inflationary pressures in federal finance;

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1 You 31 Any 61 A  
 2 Excellent 32 Long 62 Your  
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 10 Comes 40 Don't 70 Self  
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 29 Travel 59 Shine 89 Deals  
 30 Not 60 Yet 90 Try  
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**REAL COMPANY 'SPIRIT'**

Nashville, Tenn.—(UPI)—The employees of a firm here apparently are sold on their own product. The firm—a liquor company—testified at a tax hearing that it sold whiskey to its workers and sales representatives at retail prices. Revenue Commissioner Alfred McFarland did some fast figuring and discovered that the sales came out to about a half-gallon a day for each employee.

It is estimated that about one school child in 15 in the U.S. is handicapped by some degree of permanent or temporary hearing difficulty.

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