

# Tenth Annual Emmy Awards Planned For Tuesday Night

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Correspondent  
Hollywood — Cowboys will sing, comedians will make serious speeches and glamour girls will vie for golden statuettes Tuesday night when television's 10th annual Emmy awards are beamed to televiewers.

Taking a page from the movie's Oscar blowout last month, video will hurl as many of its stars as possible into the 90-minute winding. One big difference between the two shows: Oscar was a free man. Emmy is a kept woman—she's got a sponsor! Two of the biggest stars in TV's brief history, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, won't be seen as a result. These mainstays were nixed because of sponsorship conflict. Other big names were scratched for the same reason.

On the brighter side, Emmy will ape Oscar in an attempt to entertain viewers by splicing presentation of awards with song, dance and comedy routines. Included is a 10-year cavalcade harking back to 1946.

**Goebel Will Help**  
Handing out Emmys to the best performers and technicians will be Polly Bergen, Gisele MacKenzie, Milton Berle, Arlene Francis, Ida Lupino, George Gobel, Red Buttons, Jack Benny and Loretta Young.

Featured in the music department is a quartette composed of comic Louis Nye, Misses Bergen and MacKenzie and James Garner TV's Bert Maverick.

Phil Silvers is scheduled to emcee the New York segments of the vacuum tube bash with Danny Thomas cracking the whip from tinsel town.

Biggest pre-show hassle involves the well-received "Annie Get Your Gun" spectacular starring Mary Martin. The Academy of TV Arts and Sciences ruled it ineligible for best show honors because it originally was produced for the stage rather than for television.

**Controversy Raged**  
Controversy also raged over mish-mash categories which lump together all manner of dissimilar performers.

Most confusing of all is the Emmy for "Best continuing performance by a comedian, singer, host, dancer, emcee, announcer, narrator, panelist, or any person who plays himself." Nominated are Steve Allen, Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Perry Como and Jack Paar.

Favorites in early straw polls are: Perry Como and Dinah Shore in the catchall categories; best actor—James Arness; best actress—Ida Lupino; best dramatic series—"Gunsmoke."

Not in the running this year: Lawrence Welk and Arthur Godfrey.  
Bit parts: Kirk Douglas may be the first American producer to film a movie in the Soviet Union. Douglas is

negotiating with Red brass to make Jules Verne's "Michael Strogoff" in Moscow latter this year. After her perfume bottle pitching stint with her husband, Tony Franciosa, Shelley Winters has been nominated to throw out the first ball when the Los Angeles Dodgers play their first game here. Rosalind Russell, currently starring in "Auntie Mame," plans to appear in a Broadway sequel titled "Around the World with Auntie Mame"—then, perhaps, "I was a Teenage Auntie Mame!"

## The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Rose R.**—I would be afraid to tell my mother.

**Dora M.**—She's such a coward.

**Rose R.**—My friend Dora and I are two girls in our mid-20s. We go out on double dates together very often and hang out with the same crowd.

We have known a couple of boys for several months. We've gone out with them and have had very good times and they have behaved like perfect gentlemen.

Now, these fellows share an apartment together and have asked us to come up and see their place and have dinner with them there. I don't think that would be at all proper and I would be afraid to tell my mother about it, but Dora is furious at me because she wants to go, but won't go alone.

**Dora M.**—Rose is such a coward! Her mother is the worst prude and she thinks that anything she can't tell her mother must be wrong.

As a matter of fact, I think it's downright rude to turn these fellows down. They have been so nice to us, it is a shame to treat them as if they were ordinary wolves or something. They know the kind of girls we are and they have told us that they are simply eager to have us see their place and sample their cooking.

These fellows are really the domestic type. They are far from home and say they miss feminine company around the place. What's the harm?

**The Council:** Sorry, Dora, we can't give you the green light on this one.

Rose's mother may be a prude, but she wouldn't have to be much of one to object to this dinner party.

We suspect that these young men are capable of being perfect gentlemen at some times and the reverse at others. We think it is possible that if they get a flat "sorry, no" to their invitation they will fade away.

If they don't fade away and keep taking the girls out and showing a strong interest in them, we suspect that they may find a way out of their unhappy situation—the lack of feminine company in their home. They may begin to

think of the possibility of marriage. It is an institution especially contrived to take care of such cases.

We suspect that Dora is being a little dishonest with herself and that she is a bit of a tease. She is too old to be so naive as to think the situation is quite as simple as she has outlined. She seems to relish the possibility of an out-of-the-ordinary adventure—within bounds, of course.

She insists upon taking Rose along for protection. That's how sure she is of her young men friends!

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## What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

### How Land Titles Are Acquired Without Cost

In 1945 neighbors Bob Ames and Dick Budd constructed a picket fence between their homes. Shrubs and flowers were planted on either side of it and both parties treated the fence as the property line.

In 1957, 12 years later, Ames sold his house and lot to Roy Curtis. When Curtis decided to enlarge his new home, he had a land survey made which revealed that the fence was on Budd's land five feet from the property line described in the deeds. Curtis immediately started legal proceedings to determine who owned the five-foot strip and the court held that it belonged to him.

In another part of Oregon, Jim Davis bought a small tract of unimproved land. Several months later he moved to Alaska where he has lived for 12 years. During his absence and without his permission, Jake Ellis constructed and has lived in a cabin on Davis land. If owner-

ship were contested today, the court would probably hold that the land belongs to Ellis. "Adverse Possession"

Ames and Ellis have acquired land by "adverse possession." This law is based on the premise that an owner who "sleeps" on his rights for a long period (10 years or longer) should not be protected. It is also designed to protect purchasers. When a person like Curtis buys real estate, he should be able to rely on the appearance of his land. Most purchasers are not experts on legal descriptions and should not be required to bear the cost of the survey.

The adverse possession law settles land disputes in favor of the one who has demonstrated the most interest in the land, and it prevents old claims from "clouding" a title. If an Oregon landowner has possessed land for more than 10 years he can be reasonably certain that his title is clear.

### Must Utilize Land

To acquire title by adverse possession, a person not having the owner's permission must utilize the land in some way, although he does not have to live on it. Maintaining a garden or grazing animals on a lot may be sufficient to acquire title. A person is not an "adverse possessor" if he has permission to be on the land, and therefore a tenant or licensee does not adversely possess land.

The adverse possession law concerns the rights of a person who makes use of another man's property for a long period of time without the expressed approval or disapproval of the owner.

### Indo Loyalist Fleet Massing

Singapore — An Indonesian loyalist invasion fleet was reported massing today for an attack on the rebel "heartland" in west central Sumatra. Officials of the Jakarta regime predicted that the revolt will be crushed "this week."

United Press correspondent Wendell Merick reported from Bukittinggi that a loyalist destroyer and four corvettes—the largest naval force assembled so far in the revolt—appeared off Sumatra's west coast over the week end.

Rebel leaders believe the warships will be used to "soften up" insurgent defenses for amphibious forces which are expected to land at dawn Tuesday.

The rebels believe the loyalists may drop as many as 400 paratroops on the Padang airfield to pave the way for a seaborne force including four battalions of infantry.

## Space Boundaries Considered Unlikely

Columbus, Ohio — Two "space lawyers" agreed it will be impossible to fix boundaries in outer space once human beings start flying like Buck Rogers around the moon.

Two law authorities, Prof. Leon Lipson of the Yale Law school and Nicholas De B. Katzenbach of the University of Chicago Law school, gave their opinions at a symposium on the "Law of Outer Space" at Ohio State university here.

The symposium, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Law and Graduate school, was scheduled as a regional meeting of the American Society of International Law.

Lipson said it would be impossible to designate imaginary curtains vertically projected from national borders on earth in an effort to fix boundaries in space.

Instead, he suggested horizontal sheets be placed at stated altitudes at the earth's surface.

"Everything under the sheet would be air space," he said, "in which the rules of exclusive sovereignty would continue to prevail in national compartments confined to the border curtains; everything over the sheet would be 'free' for all nations."

### Difficult to Envision

Katzenbach agreed, saying "one must concede that it must be difficult even for Texans to envision the sovereignty of Texas stretching

to the ends of the universe." However, they both thought some sort of space law was necessary, because "it remains a worldly political structure however high we go."

Katzenbach said one fairly immediate problem would be the problem of "junk in space."

"The junk in space problem has potential military as well as scientific significance, since the launching of many satellite could, in fact, create an iron curtain above us," he said.

He explained too many satellites could create problems with tracking and plotting satellites courses and could cause interference with electronic communication, "making it impossible for us to detect the launching of a guided missile attack upon the United States."

"This argues for an international agency . . . which would make it even more difficult for nations to interfere with scientific aspirations."

### FORMER EDITOR DIES

Milwaukee — George Lounsbury, 85, former chief editorial writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel and Grand Master of Wisconsin's Masons, died Saturday at South View home. Lounsbury, born in Mound City, Ill., came to Milwaukee in 1903. He was named editor of the Sentinel in 1921 and until 1952 served as the newspaper's chief editorial writer.

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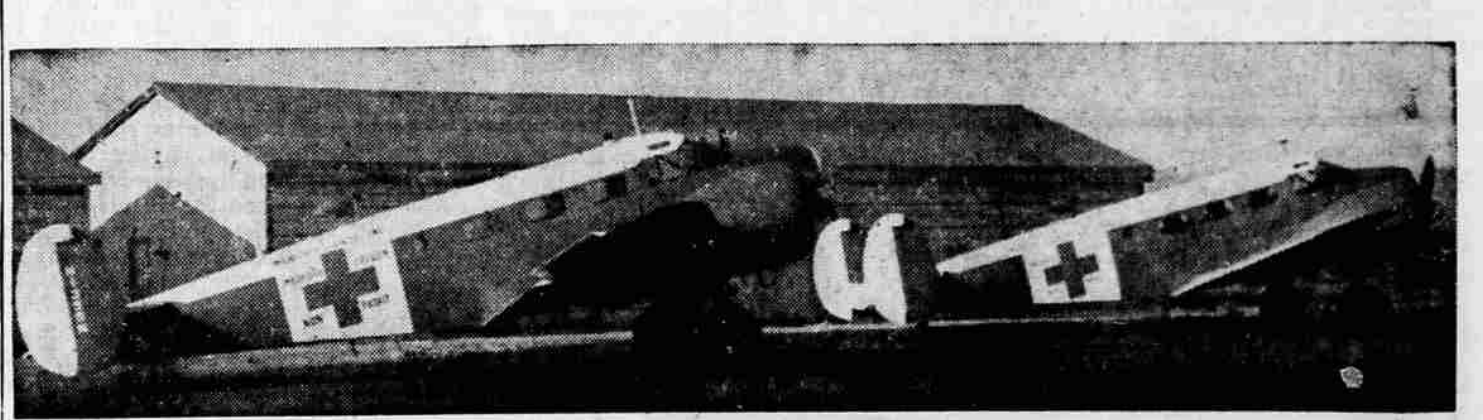
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