

"It's the first baseball game . . . all you have to do is write our teacher an excuse!"

A Closer Look

By Ernest Kreiling

HOLLYWOOD — I've been checking with some of Hollywood's more imaginative public relations firms to see if they plan any new bold images for their clients by preparing fresh and memorable instant acceptance speeches for those who have been nominated for an Emmy Award.

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Unfortunately most report that their clients won't let them prepare "a few words" because that would sound like they really expected to win. It would seem, then, that Emmy Day, May 26, will be like any other awards day, replete with sweet inanities, rehearsed ineloquence, and beguiling humility.

BUT SOMEDAY, perhaps, there'll be an awards presen-tation where the acceptance speeches are laced with frank-ness, inventiveness and pride, possibly even a little healthy candor.

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I can see it now. A nervous silence descends over the Hollywood Palladium and New York's American Hotel as the first "pretender" takes an envelope from the bored accountant. The envelope rips through forty million homes.

"For the outstanding single performance by an actress in a

performance by an actress in a leading role, . . . in Hollywood . . . the winner is . . . (breathless pause) . . . Miss Meglo Mania"

SULLEN AND poker faced, Miss Mania ambles confidently to the podium of the Palladium, shoots a withering glance through the audience, sneers into the camera, and growls, "Well, it's about time. I should have won this last year, but finally artistic achievement won out over politics."

Outstanding writing achievement in comedy. Producerwriter: They say the average aesthetic and intellectual development in America is about that of a 12-year-old. I'm happy to say tonight that this Emmy testifies to the fact it's actually higher than that. And my special thanks go to my 15-year-old daughter for her inspiration."

BUT, ALAS, such will not come to pass, because honesty, although praised, starves, and few in television, as elsewhere, prefer to be known as poor but honest. Rich rogues lead much fuller lives.

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As for me all I can say is that "gee, I was so thrilled when the editors of The HERALD said they'd publish this piece they're such nice people and The HERALD is such a grand newspaper and I just don't know what to say because I really didn't expect them to but I had such fun writing this and the wonderful people I worked with were letic Representative.

Keserves Sought by Air Group

Reserve airmen are needed to fill existing vacancies in the 8646th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Colonel Claude J. Norton, in civilian life a resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District, commands the organization.

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Men with prior service in
the Air Force, Army, Navy or
Marines as well as former Reservists will find immediate
openings for their talents, he
said.

The 8646th Group and its
9624th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron train one
weekend each month at the organization's headquarters on
the Long Beach Air Force
Base, Spring Street and Redondo Avenue.

Airmen are paid for their attendance at the monthly drills
and are afforded two weeks ananual active duty training.

The personnel office at the
8646th Group Headquarters io
sopen from 7:30 a.m. until 4
p.m. Tuesday through Saturday to answer questions regarding the Recovery units.

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established at strategic locations in the United States to
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