



ANNA MAGNANI ERNEST BORGNINE

Movie Made To Be Tax Loss Big Winner In Oscar Derby

HOLLYWOOD — "Marty," the movie originally made as a tax loss to offset big grosses of two

lured Lancaster Westerns emerged today as the Oscar-winning picture.

Hecht-Lancaster tossed a \$10,000 party at the Beverly Hills Hotel after the awards.

It also won the top male acting Academy Award last night for Ernest Borgnine, an actor who only earned \$2,300 in his profession five years ago. He is worth at least \$150,000 a picture with Oscar behind him.

Lancaster said the party had been planned—not because she and his partner were confident but to celebrate "Marty"—"win, lose or draw."

"FEEL WONDERFUL" — A happy Borgnine said after receiving his Oscar: "I felt wonderful, naturally, but I hadn't let my hopes get too high. I figured I didn't start out with anything in this town, so if I lost I still was way ahead of the game."

"IT'S GREAT" — Roused from sleep to be given the news, she shouted: "It's great. I feel just as if I'd built the Colosseum—it's all an earthquake inside."

Miss Van Fleet said she was "numb" when her name was called. "I never thought I had a chance in the world of winning," she added.

Lemmon after all the commotion of picture taking was over, said as his first words to reporters: "Where am I?"

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The supporting actor award went to Jack Lemmon, the comic Esn Pulver of "Mister Roberts."

Camerman James Wong Howe, nominated for an Oscar for the 10th time, finally won one. It was for his photography of "The Rose Tattoo."

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Debert Maann, who directed "Marty" on TV and then for his movie debut, won the best direction award.

The star-studded ceremonies at Hollywood's Pantages Theater were emceed by comedian Jerry Lewis. Two stars—Maurice Chevalier and Grace Kelly—stole some of the spotlight from the winners.

Know It All Along

Drye's TV Stumper Brings Albemarle Buzz

ALBEMARLE — Arthur Drye stumped a television panel last night and became the center of conversation here today.

Here, that is, and in Palestine.

Palestine is Arthur Drye's hometown — just outside Albemarle—and they've known for a long time that Arthur could do it.

Arthur Drye's secret on "I've Got a Secret" was that he had memorized most of the World Almanac.

Henry Morgan, Faye Emerson, Bill Cullen and Jane Meadows couldn't guess the secret and

Graham 'Hour' May Switch

MONTREAT — The "Hour of Decision" radio broadcast of Evangelist Billy Graham will be switched to the network of the National Broadcasting Co. April 22 if network officials approve.

Graham said on his return here yesterday from a five-week trip to the Far East that the 30-minute program, a rebroadcast of a long-standing Sunday afternoon broadcast on the ABC network, will cost about \$25,000 weekly under the NBC-ABC setup.

The cost will be borne by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn. The association is supported by voluntary contributions.

In New York, an NBC spokesman said a poll is being taken of member and affiliate stations to determine whether they will accept the "Hour of Decision" program as a commercial radio program.

Ed Stanley, NBC manager of public service programs, said if enough stations decide they want the business and NBC goes ahead with the program, "it will be a change in policy for NBC." He explained that up to now all religious programs have been sustained by the network on a noncommercial basis.

The poll, Stanley said, will determine whether the policy of other networks in selling broadcast time to religious groups will be adopted. He added that NBC has other shows in mind besides the Graham program.

If the deal is completed, Graham's program would be carried at 10 p.m., Sundays, in all time zones.

Kelly's last Hollywood appearance before she leaves for Monaco and marriage to Prince Ranier III.

Some disappointment was voiced by stars because no special award was given the late James Dean. An Academy official said it was decided to let Dean's performance stand on its merits with the other nominees for plenty of charm it was Miss

Mc Garry Moore handed over the full \$80 reward.

The 33-year-old Stanley County man isn't too well known in Albemarle. It was a clipping, however, in the News and Press by Fred T. Morgan that got him a spot in the New York limelight.

Someone sent the program's producers a clipping of Morgan's story last year. They called for Drye to appear in August but cancelled the date.

Nothing else was heard until last Tuesday. Without any warning, Drye received word to be in New York for last night's show.

They flew him up for his brief appearance and there wasn't time for much local advance publicity. So a lot of people missed the show.

Drye, a single man who is unemployed, early discovered his ability to memorize.

They say in Stanley County that he dumfounded a teacher in the fifth grade when he memorized an entire history book.

But he never capitalized on his ability.

At least he had not until last night.

Now folks are wondering if he'll come right back home or if he'll get a few more guest spots in the Big City.

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