

BARNEY GLAZER



In Hollywood

The Vista Del Mar Child-Care Service recently presented its annual Golden Parasol Award to Dinah Shore at the Century Plaza Hotel for giving her time and talent to help the children's fund.

Frank Sinatra and Danny Thomas joined Dinah onstage to entertain patrons and sponsors whose attendance at the seventh annual Parasol Ball helped swell the fund to maintain a home for children, help those with severe personality problems, extend counseling service to unwed parents and provide complete adoption opportunities.

Dinah's ex-husband, George Montgomery, sat in the audience at her invitation, as did their daughter Missy (Melissa) and her tall and extremely slender husband, David Burk, who has abandoned real estate to pursue an acting career. Jody Montgomery, 16, couldn't attend. He was busy elsewhere parking cars. Dinah's date for the evening was Rod Taylor.

Danny Thomas opened the show by announcing, "The Eye-talian singer is here," then comparing Sinatra with his wife "because they're both Sicilians." Danny pointed out that Sicilians say beautiful things, like, "You are the flower of love and the flower of my life," "but," he groaned, "they're rough."

After he had emphasized a particular point, Danny said, "May I go blind if I'm telling you a lie. I say that just to demonstrate the kind of an oath my wife always makes me take." Even though he insists he's true to her, Danny's wife calls him a "cheatin' Arab." He can't understand it. "She thinks that every woman in the world is in love with me. Every morning I look at this funny face in the mirror and ask myself, 'What does she have to be jealous of?'"

Danny sang "Hushabye," his featured song as a cantor to his mother in a most touching scene in the full talkie version of "The Jazz Singer." He dedicated it to Mrs. Feldman, the baker's wife in the store below his flat who used to hum the same tune whenever she delivered bread to his family.

Danny sang the tune, as he did in the movie, relating about a mother singing to her infant, "Mama, mama won't go away, sleep in my arms while you still can even when you're a great big man, remember mama..."

What was Danny doing here tonight? He explained, "This blonde lady asked me and my buddy, 'Would you two gentlemen care to join me for dinner?' Nothing about singing and telling jokes, just dinner, that's all she said."

Dinah (the blond lady) and Sinatra (his buddy) walked onstage. This chronicler made particular note that Dinah kissed Danny, the married one, on the cheek but bussed Frank, the eligible bachelor, full on the lips. And Dinah's beloved publicity counselor, Charles Pomerantz, would have all believe that she and "the skinny singer," as she referred to him, are strictly old and close friends? I should have an old and close friend like dear, delightful, delicious, delectable Dinah!

Sporting a mini-gauche and struggling mustache, Frank said, "It's difficult to follow Danny. He sings pretty good." Frank opened his own songfest with liting "I've Got the World on a String" and when he finished "Don't You Worry about Me," a beautiful ballad, one lady leaned over to her husband and sighed audibly, "He's still got it."

Sinatra swung into "Fly Me to the Moon" and "I Will Be Younger than Spring." A heart-rending "Lady Day," about the late Billie Holiday, proved magnificent, made even more searing by the man who invited Danny Thomas' comment. "There never was and never will be a song stylist like Frank Sinatra."

Frank's "Drink Up" was gutsy, first time I've observed him sing in drunk character. His sign-off tune, "I Did it My Way," filled the big room with glorious, full voice. Introduced by Danny as "the first lady of song," Dinah walked onstage while Sinatra yelled from backstage, "Hurry up! We have to say goodnight to Wayne Newton!"

Dinah sang, "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "What Did I Have that I Don't Have," followed by the Academy Award winner, the haunting "Windmills of Your Mind," the bright "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," then concluded with "my favorite song" singing "Hello, Young Lovers." Down below, a study in off-spring adulation, Missie watched her mother's every move with the strongest display of emotion and enthusiasm I've ever observed.

Political Hopefuls

HARMON FOR ASSEMBLY NO. 4

George L. Harmon, a veteran Nevada legislator who previously served in four sessions as an Assemblyman from Clark County, filed Thursday as a candidate for the Assembly in District No. 4.

During his tenure as Assemblyman, he introduced and guided through the legislature many important bills including the one which established the first classrooms in Nevada for retarded children, and the bill which provided the first appropriation for Nevada Southern University, now known as University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Harmon was also responsible for providing Nevada with its first mobile library.

Expressing deep concern in the areas dealing with

corporate gaming, reapportionment, education, and the plight of Nevada's senior citizens, Harmon pointed to his past legislative record and his knowledge and experience relative to the important issues facing us today as a prime asset for the voters' consideration.

During the 1959 session, Harmon introduced the bill which would have created a unicameral legislature. With the forthcoming reapportionment of the Nevada legislature, the concept of a unicameral body appears to be the most practical and the fairest method of producing the desired balance in representation.

"We must budget enough money to ensure quality education for our children by well-paid quality classroom teachers. Protection in the schools must also be provided or students who come prepared to learn and for teachers who come prepared to teach."

Referring to the plight of



GEORGE

the senior citizens, Harmon expressed anxiety regarding the fixed incomes of senior citizens which cannot compete with cost of living increases and inflated prices. A two-time past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a long time member of the Elks, and a

Moose, Harmon has long been active in civic affairs.

Harmon and his wife, the former Thelma Abbot, have resided in Las Vegas for 23 years and have two children, a son, Gary, who is currently a lieutenant on active duty with the U.S. Air Force, and a daughter, Karen, who recently married.

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