

# ENTERTAINMENT TRIP AROUND THE WORLD



DICK MCINNES

KIM NOVAK is back in town making her TV debut in MGM's "The Third Girl On The Left" for ABC and looking great! Movie has Kim making a pass at delivery boy, MICHAEL BRANDON to make boyfriend TONY CURTIS jealous. Off camera it seems that Michael is making the right deliveries also because Kim and he are constantly giggling and running in and out of each other's dressing rooms. Of course, Mr. Curtis is above all this tomfoolery, he just does his scenes and goes to his dressing room. The stagehands are not sure whether to put up a "hot set" sign, or a "cool set" sign.

REX HARRISON has also returned to Hollywood, starring in "Emperor Henry IV" at the new Shubert Theatre. He is superb in a tour de force performance but I wasn't that crazy about the play. EILEEN HERLIE gave her usual good performance and the supporting cast was uniformly good but nothing exciting happened except in watching the inimitable Rex move, deliver his lines and hypnotize the audience. For that alone, I thank producer ELLIOT MARTIN for bringing Henry to us. At the party afterwards I talked to RITA HAYWORTH, still the epitome of glamour and HERMES PAN, who told me that he is working on a nightclub act for Rita, and they just might open a new hotel in Las Vegas. (Sounds like the Grand Hotel.)

GOLDEN GLOBE TROTTERING: Some McInnes Globes to JUNE ALLYSON and ROBERT YOUNG for Best Comedy Team; Tsk Tsk Globe to DESI ARNAZ for calling DIANA ROSS "Deanna" (was he thinking of Deanna Durbin?) Wildest Acceptance Globe to JAMES BROLIN saying, "This is my second Golden Globe, but as my wife says, 'It's nice to have a pair.'" Proud Papa Globe to HENRY FONDA who accepted Jane's World Film Favorite before the show went on the air and said "I'm proud of Jane for a number of reasons"; Boring! Boring! Globe to MARLON BRANDO, who is trying to pull a GEORGE C. SCOTT by refusing any nomination or letting anyone accept for him because of the state of the world. What the hell does accepting an entertainment award have to do with the world situation???? Ingrate Award to the producers of the Golden Globe TV Show, who decided that next year they would go with a bigger P. R. firm, even after the good job ROY CUMMINGS did for the press. Maybe the golden Globes should go for new producers who can realize as WALTER MATTHAU put it so succinctly, "If we seem to be acting a little strange, it's just that there's no food on the tables, just booze." ZAP!

Don't miss the Hallmark Hall of Fame special "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". Producers GENE PERSSON and LESTER WHITE-LAW continue their bonanza on this delightful musical version of the famed cartoon strip. I first saw it in San Diego and flipped over RUBY DAKE, a combination of ETHEL MERMAN and JANE WITHERS, who played Lucy, as did author CHARLES SCHULZ, who walked over to her and said, "You are Lucy." The highest compliment in the world. Producer Gene Perason thought her special too, and in fact, they will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on February 16. Soooooo, the TV naturally stars RUBY PERSSON as Lucy, WENDELL BURTON as Charlie Brown, BARRY LIVINGSTON as Linus, MARK MONTGOMERY as Schroeder, NOELLE MATLOVSKY as Patty and BILL HINNANT as Snoopy. They are all just marvelous and hallelujah, there is no laugh track. NBC wanted one, but PERSSON held out saying, "It's not a laugh show. It's a smile show." And that's the truth, you'll just sit there for 90 minutes just smiling and enjoying.

I hope you spend this whole week just smiling and enjoying.

The unprecedented reaction to the sales for tickets to the "Have A Heart - Save A Heart" luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Joseph Magnin Feb. 10 at 12 noon in the Main Showroom of the Frontier Hotel, has prompted Mrs. Eleanor Roth Grasso, chairman of the luncheon, to urge those who have not yet acquired their tickets to do so by calling the Nevada Heart Association - 382-9682. An unusual array of stellar stars from the strip hotels are expected to attend. Monies raised from this event will be donated to the Nevada Heart Association for further research in the "Nation's No. 1 Killer", and also to purchase equipment desperately needed in Clark County. The heart you save may be your own.

"The Auctioneer", highly successful fundraising event held by The Friends of channel 10 for the local public TV station will be repeated this year on May 5 and broadcast live from Caesars Palace, it has been announced by Charlotte Hill, president.

One of the world's most prestigious debating clubs, the Cambridge (England) Union Debating Society, will consider the highly charged issue of women's liberation Mon. Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. on the Public Broadcasting Service's Special of the Week.

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# A Washington Letter

by Sherry Lowell



With the opening of a new session of the Congress, the Inauguration of the President, David's getting the office organized and running, as well as the many, many visitors here from Nevada, January has been an extremely busy time for your new Congressman and his wife.

David has been doing many of the things every freshman Congressman must-working long hours at getting his office into effective working order. He's been fortunate in having a very cooperative staff that comes in early and stays late each day, as well as working many weekends, to see that the job gets done.

Setting up housekeeping in an empty house has been a challenge for me. We did not move many of our things from Gardnerville since we are keeping our home there. My free time has been spent shopping for a couch and some chairs and all the basic furniture one needs in a house. Oftentimes this has been a frustrating experience as shopping downtown in a very large city isn't the same as shopping in the wide open spaces where parking and mobility are not a problem.

The highlight of the month for me was the swearing-in ceremony in the House of Representatives on January 3. The Chaplain opened the 93rd session of Congress with a prayer, and the re-elected Speaker of the House, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, administered the oath of office to all the Congressmen enmasse. Naturally, as I watched from the House Gallery with other Congressional wives, I was very proud to see my husband take the oath of office for the first time. He was accompanied on the floor of the House by his two sons, David and Mark--an exciting moment for them, too.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, we had a gathering at David's office in the Longworth House Office Building, which Attorney General Bob List and Bob Femoille of Reno attended, along with other friends we've made here in Washington. There were many events that day, including a tea given by Mrs. Spiro-Agnew at the Capitol Hill Club for new Congressional wives.

The biggest event of January, of course, was the Inauguration. All of the many surrounding events were great, if not a bit over-crowded. But what made them so much fun was all the visitors that came from Nevada. Several receptions were given in the Capital for Nevadans, including one by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of Glenbrook, one by Miss Cathy Barker of Reno who now works in the White House, and one in David's office.

Inaugural Day was very cold and overcast, but we sat bundled up anxiously awaiting Nevada's entry in the parade--Elko High School's "Band of Indians." We were both very proud as they stepped down Pennsylvania Avenue representing our State. The 110 students and their 12 adult chaperons had four full days of touring Washington and were a great credit to our State the whole time they were here.

Many Nevadans were in town for the ceremony, including Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kaign and their daughter Kelly of Boulder City, Guido Ravelo and his daughter Dania of Las Vegas, Las Vegas Mayor Oran and Bonnie Gragson, State Assemblyman Tim and Jackie Hafen of Pahrump, Luce Humphrey and Edwina Pryor of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Niven of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nordin of Genoa, Bill Laub of Las Vegas, Major Jim Sims of Hawthorne, Dr. Tom Brady of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curti of Reno, Barbara Vaughan of Las Vegas, Betty Bonnell of Reno and Gloria Petroni of Reno.

Another young representative from Winnemucca came for the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest, Miss Dee Ann Lee and her parents. She did very well in the contest and took David to lunch at a special woolgrowers meeting.

Many receptions and dinners have been given this month for new Congressmen. Among those we've attended were the Celanese Corporation reception at which David was presented a large flag of the State of Nevada for his office; a World Bank reception which David found very informative and met Robert McNamara, head of the organization; the Star Route Mail Carriers reception; the AFL-CIO reception; and the American Women in Radio and Television reception where we met with Eva Adams of Las Vegas, who formerly was director of the U.S. Mint.

Another interesting reception we attended was for Lawrence Spivak and the anniversary of the "Meet the Press" television program. Those invited made an unusual group as it included anyone who'd ever been on the program in its 25 years on the air. Among those we happened to see were Senator John Tunney of California, television personality Barbara Walters, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Mrs. Imelda Marcos who is wife of the President of the Philippines, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Senator Roman Hruska of Nebraska. We were happy to talk with Senator and Mrs. Clifford Hanson of Wyoming. We shared a table with them at a Utah International dinner and, of course, as Westerners we have a lot in common.

Our most exciting reception, however, was early in January at the White House. The President and Mrs. Nixon invited newly elected Congressmen and Senators and their wives, and we were received in the Gold Room by the President and his wife. During the visit we were able to go upstairs to see the Lincoln Bedroom, the Treaty Room and other private rooms of the White House. Downstairs and also in attendance were Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, House Speaker Carl Albert, House Minority Leader Jerry Ford, Dr. Henry Kissinger and Vice President and Mrs. Agnew.

The job of being a Representative would be meaningless if you weren't able to maintain a closeness to your constituents. This is why, I think, being here in the Capital is seeing and meeting with Nevadans coming to Washington.

In addition to those here for the Inauguration, others here during the month included Warren Lerude, Father Thomas Meyer, Brian Fry, Arnold S. Vorster, Frank Patton, all of Reno; Mayor Mert Domonoske, Paul Scholz, Freeman Morgan and Joe Lister, all of Fallon; James Friedlander of Gardnerville; Terry Loy of Carson City; Earle Taylor, Barton Jacka, Shelley Hagler and Morton Harris, all of Las Vegas; Bill Beko of Tonopah; Jim Avance of North Las Vegas; and Nathan Leopold of Sparks; and Clare Olson of Ely.

Before closing this letter, I'd like to mention something that happens to me often in Washington. People are very curious about our State. First, they are surprised to find that only one Congressman represents the whole State, and, second, they are amazed to learn how large the State is. As David says, you can put one corner of Nevada up near Montreal and the other corner near Bangor, Maine, and the bottom tip near Washington and you have the approximate size of Nevada--covering most of about 10 states in the east. This is very surprising to people from highly populated areas.

It has made me ever more appreciative of the wide open spaces in our State.