



Put a play-for-pay doll  
in a Dior dress and you  
can't tell her from the  
Colonel's lady—as Harry  
Truman will learn here!

## WHO MADE THE WHITE HOUSE

Pleading guilty, Liz was sentenced to two years in the Women's Reformatory at Alderson, Va., \$5,000 fine, five years suspended sentence and five years probation.

Freed last April, Liz was deported to Toronto, only to show up again a few months later in New York. She was living under an assumed name in a \$245 a month layout on East 58th when the Feds picked her up again, and charged her with violation of probation and illegal reentry into the U.S.

Well, you can imagine CONFIDENTIAL'S surprise when out of the blue Liz said she wanted to talk to the press—but it had to be a representative of this magazine, exclusively.

What would she tell? Did she ask to see CONFIDENTIAL in order to blow the whistle on the vengeful call girl who tipped authorities to her presence in the States? Or was she ready to blow the lid off the racket she became a success in? Would she name names at last?

Alas, it was none of these. For reasons best known to herself, America's top Madam wanted to get off her luscious chest, one of the strangest stories of the century—a story she said only CONFIDENTIAL would print exactly as she told it. So here, from detention cell-side is a word-by-word account of how a Madam and former call girl was entertained by a President of the United States:

*Andrew: Where were you born?*

*Countess: In a little hick town in Saskatchewan, Canada.*

*Andrew: When did you leave and why?*

*Countess: I wasn't cut out for a farm. I wanted the bright lights and the city life and I couldn't get it in the Prairie.*

*Andrew: Before we get into your White House visit, tell me something of your background—how you got to New York.*

*Countess: Well, every male was always pawing me at home. I wanted the big city and at least I could be pawed where and when I liked so I moved to Toronto when I was in my early teens. I worked in Woolworth's then I went to Montreal and worked as a model in the cloak and suit industry. I fooled around some but not professionally. Later I moved to New York.*

*Andrew: What did you do?*

*Countess: I worked as an artists' model.*

*Andrew: You mean you posed in the nude for painters and sculptors?*

*Countess: I think I got \$10 an hour—and all the love I wanted.*

*Andrew: Why did you—ah—get into the "business?"*

*Countess: Simple. I was putting out for nothing. Then a girl I knew, a Spanish girl who danced at the Havana Madrid, recommended me to Polly Adler.*

*(Continued on page 59)*

**BONUS  
EXTRA**

"I brought them up to marry kings," Mama Gabor, rt., says of 3 daughters. They never married kings—just 11 other wealthy guys.



**The Gabor Sisters**

**HOW THEY BUILT THE  
BIGGEST LITTLE  
NON-VIRGIN CLUB  
IN THE WORLD**

**Between them they've worn  
11 wedding rings in the most  
amazing marital marathon ever**

By **PIERRE BARCEAU**

**H**ALF a century ago, a vegetable vendor in Budapest, Hungary, proposed to an aspiring young actress.

"Why not?" the girl replied. "I'll marry you and we'll divorce immediately. I want to be an actress, but a virgin hasn't a chance on the Budapest stage."

And so Jolie Tilleman and Vilmos Gabor were married. They didn't divorce immediately, nor did she ever realize her theatre ambition. Instead, Jolie helped her husband with his vegetable business, and together they raised the three most expensive tomatoes in history—Magda, Zsa Zsa and Eva Gabor.

The fame and fortune all three Gabor sisters have enjoyed are due, in part, to Mama's theory that a virgin hasn't a chance in Budapest. Though virtue

may be its own reward, Jolie observed long ago that the rewards of the unvirtuous are usually more substantial.

Mama and Papa then joined Eva and Zsa Zsa in America. When Magda caught up with them again, she was no longer the most glamorous sister. She went to work in Mama's Madison Ave. store, then became partners with Eva in an interior decorating firm, then followed her sisters into TV and the movies.

The sister act in Las Vegas was one of the rare occasions when the three have appeared on the same stage at the same time. It didn't last long. Family jealousies and rivalries broke up the show.

"Magda and Eva dislike each other," says a former Gabor husband. "They can't be together 10 minutes

without quarreling. Magda has tried hard, but has never had the success the others have."

After three unsuccessful marriages, one in Europe and two in the U.S., Magda finally hit the marital jackpot with wealthy contractor Arthur (Tony) Gallucci. Her previous American husbands were William Rankin, a Hollywood screenwriter, and attorney Sidney R. Warren.

"I brought them up to marry kings," says Jolie of her fabulous offspring.

"Show me a mother who has a daughter who is beautiful and who does not secretly dream her daughter can marry a king. Every mother wants for her daughter a prince better than a truck driver."

Unfortunately, the supply of kings and princes was

rather limited—even in the Austro-Hungarian Empire—when the Gabor girls were growing up. And it grew even shorter by the time they reached marital age. So Jolie settled for the next best thing—foreigners.

Magda married a Pole; Zsa Zsa, a Turk; Eva, a Swede.

Naturally, the girls now claim their first husbands were rich and important men. Magda describes her first, Jan Bichovsky, as a "Polish Count." Eva remembers her original spouse, Dr. Erik Drimmer, as an eminent psychiatrist.

And Zsa Zsa recalls her Turk, Berhan Belge, as a Senator, an Ambassador and a "Minister of Press and Propaganda." Actually, Belge was a roving reporter—foreign correspondent

(Continued on next page)



Eva, left, is considered talented actress, but Zsa-Zsa, above, made a mint out of movie and television performances.



## The Gabor Sisters continued

for a Turkish newspaper.

Bichovsky was a wealthy but untitled Warsaw businessman, and Drimmer was an osteopath-masseur.

At any rate, these foreign mergers were the start of a string of matrimonial ventures which made the sisters known as "the marrying Gabors." Each has been married four times.

Mama Jolie trails them by one, with only three husbands to her credit. She probably would have collected several more except for the fact that her first marriage lasted nearly 25 years—until all three daughters were fully-developed man-traps and launched on their sexsational careers.

When Zsa Zsa applied for her fourth marriage license a few months ago, she listed her age as 33. If this is true, and we'd hate to call such a luscious lady a liar, then she was only 7 years old when she emerged as a Budapest bathing beauty 30 years ago.

Back in 1933, Zsa Zsa (then known as Sari) was runner-up in the Miss Hungary contest. Though she seems to have forgotten what year the contest was held, ZZ now insists she was the winner.

She wasn't, but she would have been had it not been for Jolie's excessive zeal.

On the night before the contest, Mama Gabor threw a lavish supper party for the judges. When

the sponsor heard about the feast, he ordered Zsa Zsa disqualified for fear people would think the contest was fixed if she won.

Therefore, though Zsa Zsa certainly was the most beautiful girl in the pageant, she had to be satisfied with second place. Her own account of the down-grading is somewhat different:

"I won first place, dolling, not second place," she told an interviewer a few years ago. "You see, I was only 15½ at the time and I was supposed to be 17 to enter the contest, but I lied about my age. When they found out I was younger, they took away my first prize and gave it to the runner-up. Me, they made second."

This may have been the first time ZZ lied about her age, but it wasn't the last. If she really was no more than 15½ when the contest was held, she would now be 45. Magda is approximately two years older; Eva, approximately two years younger. With the Gabors, approximations are the best any age-guesser can do.

All of them, including Mama Jolie, look much younger than their actual years. Zsa Zsa, still as bouncy and busty as ever, doesn't appear a day older than the 37 she claims to be.

Their remarkably youthful appearance has been credited to many things, including exercise, diet, boundless energy, strenuous love affairs and a lust for life, but insiders (Continued on page 52)

the girl, who worked part time in a pet shop where horsemeat was peddled for dogs."

In those days, five would have gotten anyone fifty that Sahl would never become the Great Crusader in Cashmere. When he did respond to a date's urging that he try his theories out at an audition in the *hungry i*, a beat spot, he was unsure of himself. She convinced him to try it . . . "If they don't understand you," she said, "they'll call it whimsy."

But Sahl clicked at the *hungry i*, went on to other clubs and two years later, on June 25, 1955, he married his teen-age crush, Sue Babior.

He continued clicking in clubs, but in less than two years his marriage went out the window. In 1957 Sue divorced him, collecting \$900 a month alimony. Sahl was also in the ironic position of seeing his ex-wide date his best friend, a jazz saxophonist.

What broke up the marriage? Neither Sahl nor Sue would ever say, but a friend might have a clue.

"It takes real heroism for a multiple schizoid like Mort to keep his neuroses out of *anything*," he says. "Mort tries, but it never works."

Sahl never ceased his pursuit of chicks. In the big money he dated many beautiful women and also managed to develop an eccentricity that continues today. The only time he'll take a drink is when he's with a doll. Among the women he's dated have been actress Nancy Olsen, Israeli's Haya Hayareet, Anna Kashfi and Ann-Margret. For two years hand running he and Phyllis Kirk were a woosome twosome.

When he describes women, in his act, they are apt to be so esoteric

they are unrecognizable.

"What do you see in the moon, she'll ask?" he'll tell an audience. "Chicks are always using the moon as a kind of Rorschach.

(Editor's note: If it throws you, a "Rorschach" is an ink blot test used in psychiatric and psychological circles, if you'll excuse the pun.)

Another of Sahl's favorite descriptions of a "chick" is:

"She smokes a lot, which is a sign she's very advanced. She smokes filter tip, mentholated cigarettes through a holder with a filter in it. She wants to change this but she doesn't want to get a sore throat."

Sahl's friends insist talk like this makes him poison to the average girl.

"He may be able to focus on a group," one says, "but no doll in her right mind wants to have her intellect insulted by him."

Sahl apparently has gotten the message for despite the beautiful women he has been linked with, he privately admitted he sometimes dated carhops and waitresses.

"I've worked that beat, too," he says glumly, and adds:

"I feel that if you have enough healthy interests—like TV sets (he has 4), watches (he has 40) and cars (he has 3)—you will have no need for human relationships at all."

Unless, of course, a guy has a thing for transparent pink dresses on a redhead. We can't help bringing this up again, because we keep wondering *why* the chick never did get around to buying *something* to wear underneath that dress.

The only answer we can come up with is that *she* must have had a need for human relationships. Including sick comics. ●●●

## More About

(Continued From Page 6)

### Beauty Racket

In Las Vegas, Cora Galenti Smith, also known as Madame Galenti, a beauty operator drew 5 years, \$1,000 fine on one count of mail fraud, and \$1,000 fine on

## Speaking

another count, sentences to run consecutively. The Italian-born, self-styled "beauty scientist" claimed she had inherited a secret formula of magical properties that could safely remove wrinkles from face and neck and rejuvenate the

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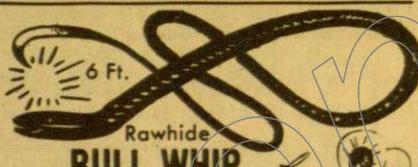
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skin so as to restore a youthful appearance. This treatment was given to many men and women at a rest home in California until judgment awards in disfigurement suits neared \$200,000. The State of California took action regarding the question of professional medical competence. After serving time for violation of probation, she moved from California to Nevada, bought a ranch-type home large enough to serve a great number of patients at one time, and widely advertised "The Fountain of Youth Ranch." Application of the "magic formula" continued to miscarry and additional victims who had paid up to \$3,000 for a treatment found themselves, when the bandages were finally removed, with skin on face and neck discolored, marred and scarred for

life. Postal Inspectors were asked to investigate because of the use of the mails for fraudulent advertising. Incident to her arrest in January 1962, search of her rest home by police and Postal Inspectors uncovered a hidden bottle of the magic formula, a 48 percent solution of carbolic acid, strong enough to burn off the outer layer of skin. Two percent solutions of this acid used for home hygiene must be handled with care to avoid bad burns if contacting the skin. Postal Inspectors have accounted for more than 500 persons, some from foreign countries, who have paid well over \$1 million to Madame Galenti. On release Cora reportedly will face damage suits from clients she treated. The suits are said to total in the millions.

## More About

## Non-Virgin Club

(Continued From Page 26)

attribute the Gabor Fountain of Youth to the art of Dr. I. Daniel Shorell and other practitioners of plastic surgery.

Dr. Shorell, who now has a plastic surgery hospital in Miami Beach, treated Jolie and all three daughters in his former hospital at 18 E. 71st St., New York City, across the street from Magda's town house.

Though the Gabors insist they never heard of Dr. Shorell, he remembers them well.

"They are all beautiful women," he says. "What they had done is not wrong and certainly not immoral. If it makes you look better and feel better or makes you look younger and feel younger and gives you a new zest for living, then it is all for the good. They are always improving themselves."

All three sisters had their noses remodeled by Dr. Shorell—and friends insist other parts of the fabled anatomy also were shored up with plastic.

Magda, in particular, had a rather large nose. When she arrived in America to rejoin her mother and sisters, they reported-

ly had an ambulance waiting for her.

"What's this?" Magda asked in alarm. "I'm not sick."

"We're taking you straight to a hospital," was the reply. "We don't want anybody to see you with your old nose."

The many suitors who chased the Gabor girls around Europe found no fault with their old noses, however. If their noses were perhaps a trifle big or crooked, the rest of their profiles were absolutely perfect.

During their teens, all three helped out in the costume jewelry store Jolie had opened to supplement the family's income from fruits and vegetables. Zsa Zsa was behind the jewelry counter one day in 1934 when Burhan Belge walked in to purchase a trinket for a girl friend in Turkey.

The newsman was on his way back to Ankara from Nazi Germany, where he had covered the Hitler purges in Berlin.

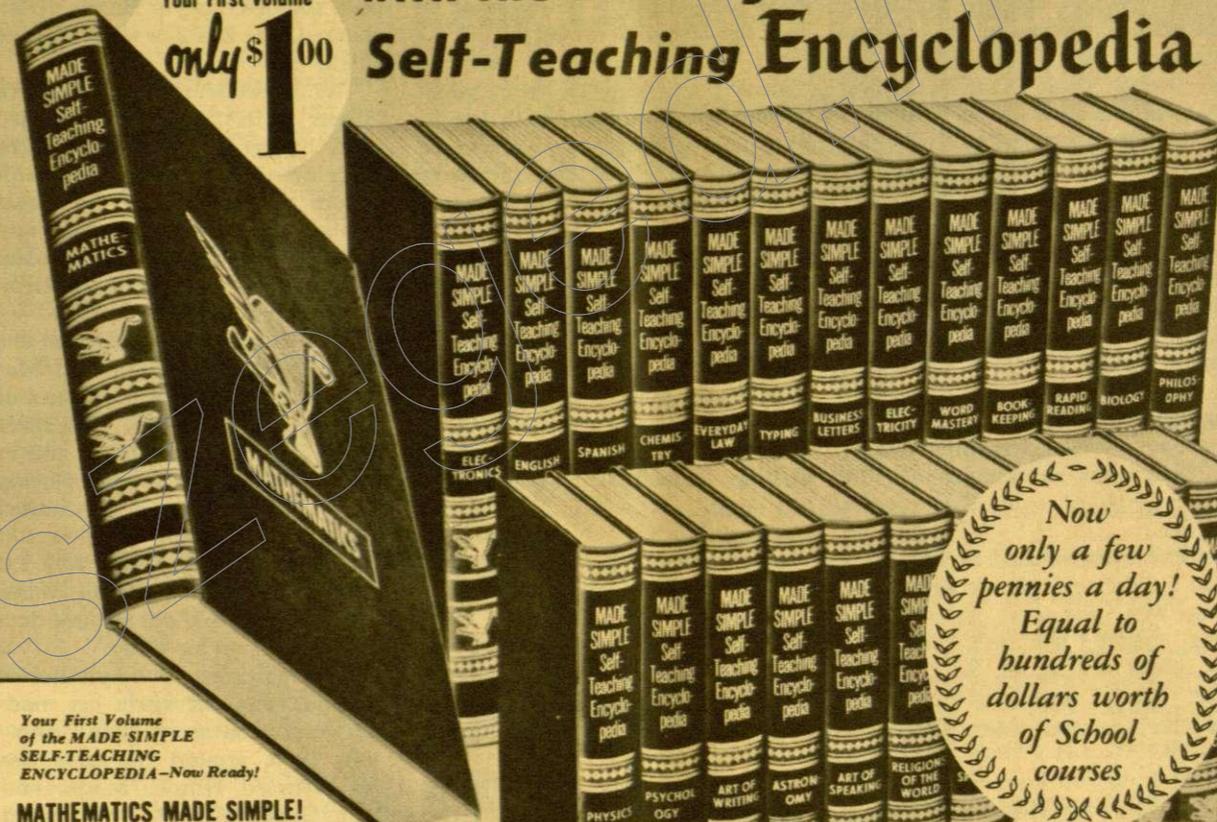
Impressed by Zsa Zsa's blonde beauty, he invited her to dinner that night. She accepted. During their date, she told him she was

(Continued on page 54)

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determined to become an actress.

"If you don't make good on the stage," Belge joked, "I'll come back and marry you."

The following year, he did. In the meanwhile, ZZ had begun her theatrical career—in a Vienna night club famed for its pageants of female flesh. Zsa Zsa's first stage appearance was as a member of the chorus line.

When Jolie heard where her most beautiful daughter was working, she summoned her back to Budapest—just in time to keep her from catching pneumonia. So Zsa Zsa was back behind the counter when her Turkish admirer called again.

Zsa Zsa now insists she married Belge at 15—making her, by her own count, six months younger than when she almost won the Miss Hungary contest two years earlier.

"The Turk wanted to marry me and I didn't even know what marriage was," she says. "To me, marriage meant I wouldn't have to go to school any more. So I say to him, 'Can I keep my dog?' and he say 'Yes' and I say 'Okay, we marry.'"

"And, do you know, for a whole year I stayed a virgin!

"I was afraid of him. He was a man of the world and I didn't know what it was all about. I suppose he knew other women, so he never bothered me. What did I know about sex? I was only 15."

When an interviewer asked Belge about these amazing remarks, the balding Turk laughed and laughed.

"Zsa Zsa says the most bizarre things," he said when he recovered. "I consider her a part of my life that is finished and best forgotten."

In 1939, Zsa Zsa got a divorce, a cash settlement and a visa for the United States. Then she sailed to America, where Eva had emigrated with her Swedish spouse. The Drimmers were living in Los Angeles, and Zsa Zsa joined them there.

Until then, Eva and her husband were happy together and very much in love. Dr. Drimmer still blames his sexy sister-in-law for their divorce. Everything was wonderful, he says, until Zsa Zsa came along.

A few months after her arrival in California, Zsa Zsa went to a

Hollywood party. And there she met hotel magnate Conrad Hilton. Though he was old enough to be her father and she was the most beautiful and desirable doll in the room, she stuck to Hilton as if he was the last man on earth.

At dinner, she told him: "I theenk I am going to marry you."

The hotelier roared with laughter, not realizing the joke was on him. Three months later, they were wed. When they were divorced four years later, Zsa Zsa got a \$275,000 settlement. Their daughter, Constance Francesca, was born six months later.

Shortly before the divorce, Zsa Zsa starred in a series of escapades that made more newspaper copy than the *Perils of Pauline*.

She engaged in a public hair-pulling contest with Hildegard, the singer, and was in turn beaten up in public by a New York furrier who had been her constant escort.

Then she showed up at "21" wearing a nose bandage which she claimed was the result of a duel she had fought with a Washington hostess who accused ZZ of flirting with her husband.

Curious newsmen investigated this strange tale and learned the bandage covered a brand new nose.

Zsa Zsa took the new nose to El Morocco, where she hurled champagne in the faces of some startled customers and battled with the proprietor, John Perona, who ordered her barred from his society saloon "for life."

A few days later, the Gorgeous Goulash wound up in West Hills Sanitarium, the Bronx, a private hospital for the mentally ill. Exactly how she got there has never been made clear.

"When they took me there, I thought I was going to meet a boy friend," Zsa Zsa now says. "I was all dressed up in an evening gown and with my jewels. They drove me up to this cottage and inside there were two nurses, a man and a woman. I thought they were going to rob me. I didn't know that it was a nut house.

"I fought them and they knocked me down and broke my tooth and put me in a straitjacket. They kept me there weeks and weeks and I didn't think I was ever going to get out."

She finally bribed an attendant to notify friends, who helped her escape.

Later, in a New York Supreme Court suit resulting from her hospital sojourn, lawyer Barnet Arlan charged that Zsa Zsa wasn't insane at all.

"While resident at the Plaza (a Hilton hotel), she was spirited away by her sister (Eva) and another man to the West Hills Sanitarium," Arlan said. "No legal commitment was made to any Justice of this Court. Furthermore, no record was filed with the Dept. of Mental Hygiene . . .

"She (Zsa Zsa) told me that she had an altercation at the El Morocco with John Perona, owner of the club, with whom the sister (Eva) had been living . . . and in order to escape the threat of being exposed, the sister had her shunted into the sanitarium."

Zsa Zsa at first blamed Eva for her confinement. Today, she claims Hilton "hired this old refugee doctor and he put me away."

But regardless of who put her in, once she was out again her mad-cap career continued at full spin.

In 1946, around the time Zsa Zsa divorced Hilton, Mama and Papa Gabor came to the United States. But Papa missed his native Hungary and soon returned there.

Jolie, who had already divorced Vilmos in Europe, opened a jewelry store in New York with financial backing from Zsa Zsa and Eva. The shop soon did for Mama what successful marriages and divorces did for her daughters. Before long, all three were millionaires.

Though less publicized than Zsa Zsa, Eva became a hard-working actress who appeared in scores of movies, stage plays and TV shows. Between acting engagements, she found time for additional husbands and lovers.

Her second spouse was Charles Isaacs, millionaire investment broker. Her third was Dr. John E. Williams, a Beverly Hills surgeon.

"I'm intelligent enough to know that a career and marriage don't mix," Eva said after her third divorce. "But I hate like hell to live alone."

In 1959, Eva began a torrid romance with millionaire playboy Richard Brown. When she went to Europe to make a movie, Brown

followed and escorted her around Madrid and Rome.

Left behind in New York was Brown's former flame, fashion model Venita Radcliffe. Lonely and broken-hearted, she killed herself with sleeping pills.

"I am not the kind of woman who would ever take away another woman's love," Eva said at the time. Six months later, she and Brown were married.

Needless to say, the other Gabor was not exactly idle during Little Eva's marry-go-round.

When she arrived on these shores in a Portugese banana boat, Mama Jolie was almost broke. All she had was \$100, which she gave away in tips, and a mink coat, which was stolen three days later.

But her daughters' bankrolls and Hungarian-American connections enabled her to open a swank Madison Avenue jewelry emporium. She soon collected a well-heeled clientele; a new husband; many boy friends, some of them married; a \$125,000 town house at 16 East 63rd St.; a \$60,000 summer home in Westport, Conn., and another \$50,000 retreat in Palm Springs.

Shortly after she opened her trinket store, Jolie went across the street for a snack in Hamburger Heaven and struck up a conversation with the cashier, William Christman. He became her second husband.

Though Christman was not a rich man by any stretch of the imagination, Jolie got something out of this marriage more precious than diamonds or gold—U.S. citizenship. They stayed together just long enough for Mama Gabor to become a naturalized American. Then Christman departed with a cash settlement and this classic comment:

"To marry into the Gabor family, you don't have to be crazy. But it helps."

Among the admirers Jolie acquired in New York's Safe Society set was Baron Stephen Kelen-D'xylion, who served for a time as her promotion manager. He spent so much time promoting her that his wife divorced him, naming Mama as correspondent.

After the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, Jolie added Hungarian Freedom Fighters to her list of

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worthy causes. She met Iron Curtain refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.J. and helped them find new homes and jobs. One of those who caught her twinkling eye was Odon de Szigethy, a dashing young man known in Budapest as a professional dancer, painter and playboy.

Mama gave him the title of Count, put him to work in her store and eventually made him her third husband.

Meanwhile, back at the mink ranch, gorgeous Zsa Zsa was going through a social revolution of her own.

After divorcing Hilton, she married suave British actor George Sanders. In his screen roles and public appearances, George conveys the impression that he is a man of steel and ice, able to keep his head in any emergency. But Zsa Zsa was too much, even for Superman Sanders.

Bel Air neighbors recall the night George fled his \$400,000 love-nest around 3 A.M., shouting at the top of his lungs: "Who needs all that loving?"

If George didn't need it, the peppery paprika soon found somebody who did. On a trip to New York to see hubby off on an acting assignment in Europe, ZZ met the world champion playboy, Porfirio Rubirosa.

Instantly smitten, Rubi found out Zsa Zsa's room number at the Plaza, checked into the next suite and began bombarding her with phone calls, flowers and dinner invitations. Within 24 hours, they were as snug as two bugs in a jug.

Appearing on a TV show around this time, ZZ commented:

"Men I can do without—but not for long."

Her Rubirosa romance proved she wasn't just whistling Strauss. The love affair blazed on all available burners, with Rubi pursuing her to Hollywood and Europe. By the time Sanders realized what was going on, it was too late to do much about it.

"I have been discarded like a squeezed lemon," he said when he finally walked out.

But Zsa Zsa stoutly maintained her Rubiromance was not the only reason for the bustup. She said Sanders also did a lot of extra-marital entertaining in a bachelor apartment in Hollywood that he

kept throughout their marriage.

Asked if her husband was unfaithful, she replied: "My God, and how!"

On Christmas Eve, 1953, George returned to their Bel Air villa with two private detectives, armed with flash guns and cameras. Climbing a ladder to the second-floor window of Zsa Zsa's bedroom, they surprised the Gorgeous Goulash and her dusky Dominican engaging in a Yuletide frolic.

"Merry Christmas," Sanders boomed like Santa himself. Flash bulbs popped as two nude forms scrambled out of bed and into the bathroom.

"You're terrible, George," ZZ scolded when she emerged a few minutes later, demurely draped in a bath towel. "But while you're here, you might as well get your Christmas present. It's under the tree downstairs."

"And this, my dear," George added with a courtly bow, "is my Christmas present to you."

They were divorced, appropriately, on April Fool's Day, 1954. Zsa Zsa announced plans to marry Rubi "as soon as possible" and they took off for Europe on a sort of pre-marital honeymoon. By this time, however, the dapper Dominican diplomat was beginning to have misgivings.

The loot Zsa Zsa had received from Hilton was running out, it cost her a bundle to get unhitched from Sanders, and she wasn't earning enough to entertain Rubi in the manner to which he had become accustomed. So he decided to do his bride-shopping elsewhere.

On their return to the United States, Zsa Zsa agreed to do a sister act with Eva and Magda at a Las Vegas hotel. Rubirosa showed up at her dressing room on opening night, to wish ZZ luck—and announce his engagement to heiress Barbara Hutton.

Zsa Zsa blew her top. In defending himself, playboy-style, Rubi socked her in the eye. The shiner gave her national publicity, as did the subsequent Rubirosa-Hutton wedding.

But all was not yet lost. On his Palm Beach honeymoon, Porfirio sneaked off in his new \$200,000 airplane (a wedding gift from Babs) and flew to Zsa Zsa's waiting arms.

Their rendezvous was a secluded cottage in Arizona.

According to Zsa Zsa, a reporter discovered their hideout and asked if Rubi was there. While Rubi hid in the bushes nearby, the pretty paprika replied: "How dare you suggest such a thing? Mr. Rubirosa is happily married to Miss Hutton."

Anyway, that's the story. But insiders insist the press was tipped off by an anonymous caller, whose initials are ZZG.

As a result of this escapade, Babs divorced Rubirosa. He kept the plane, a string of polo ponies and other wedding presents worth an estimated \$2 million. Then he and Zsa Zsa left for Europe again, but their next bustup was final.

Zsa Zsa, who had always let men chase her until she caught them, wasn't able to trap Rubi into matrimony. As a sort of consolation prize, she began dating Rubi's best friend, Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Jr., son of the Dominican Republic dictator. Among other things, Rafael—who had a lovely wife and six children at home—gave ZZ a \$5,600 Mercedes-Benz sports car and a \$17,000 chinchilla coat.

This extravagance promoted a U.S. Congressman to describe Zsa Zsa from the floor of Congress as "the most expensive courtesan since Madame Pompadour."

Threatening to sue the Congressman if he would "step outside Congress" and repeat his words comparing her to the famed mistress of French King Louis XV, Zsa Zsa snapped:

"Whoever thought this Trujillo thing would get so much publicity? I did nothing wrong. Do you know some jerkheads painted in red right across Trujillo's yacht, 'Zsa Zsa slept here!' I'll be goddamned! I didn't spend one night on that boat."

Rushing to her daughter's defense, Mama Jolie fired a salvo of her own. "So what do you expect?" she demanded. "A man like that should send flowers to a girl like Zsa Zsa!"

After this international incident, Zsa Zsa settled down to a number of more-or-less discreet romances with respectable American millionaires.

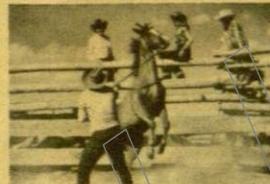
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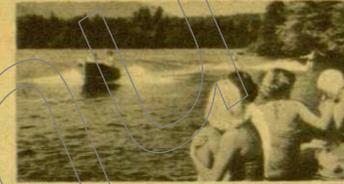
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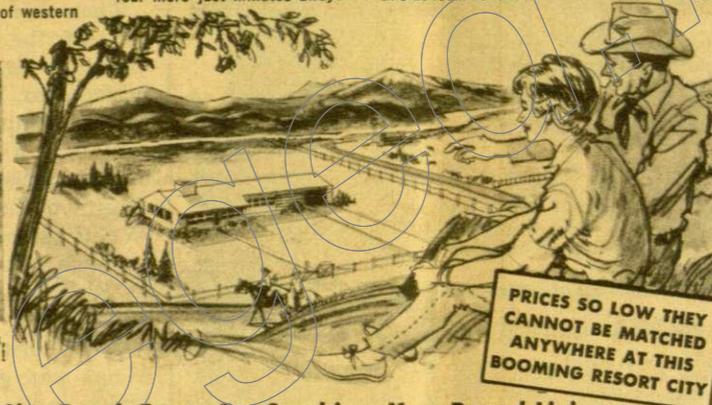
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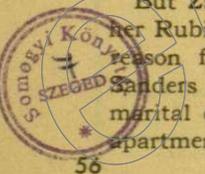
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She became engaged to Hollywood builder Hal B. Hayes, who presented her with a blinding 45-carat diamond ring. In Gabor circles, this trophy was considered the equivalent of a Distinguished Service Medal.

Then this engagement was broken—for the second time—and she came up with another prospective bridegroom, New York sportsman Robert Straite.

"Bob is a wonderful man," the busty actress enthused. "He owns an athletic club in Palm Beach and 35 golf courses in Long Island and so much real estate he can't count it. We'll be married as soon as possible."

Then, just as her sisters and Mama were getting set to welcome Straite to the family, Zsa Zsa suddenly switched allegiances and married a dark horse suitor, New York industrialist Herbert Hutner, fifty-three.

Though not nearly so well-known to the American press and public as her glamorous younger sisters, Magda Gabor has also been doing quite well.

In Budapest, Magda was considered the most beautiful, most voluptuous sister. She also was the aristocrat of the trio. Her marriage to the Polish "count" ended soon after the honeymoon and she returned home to Hungary. She became secretary and after-hours companion to the Portugese Minister-Plenipotentiary in Budapest.

When the Russians overran Hungary in 1944, Magda escaped with her mink coat, her jewelry and the Minister. Through him, she arranged to get her parents out later on Portugese passports.

Mama Jolie is the first to admit that all is not always sunshine in her exclusive club.

"Yes, the girls are critical of each other and they get mad at each other," she says. "But I tell them, 'Look here. Our success is that we are a good team. Hold our hands together and we are strong.'"

That those hands have worn a total of 14 wedding rings is the proof of her theory. For the Gabor, the family motto is the same as that of their old Austro-Hungarian Empire:

"Viribus Unitis . . . United We Win." ●●●