



**MILLIONAIRE'S WRAP** . . . A lucky Torrance area couple will spend a night on the town living just like millionaires in a contest now being sponsored by the Hollypark National Paint Store, 20368 Hawthorne Blvd. For the tour, miliary will wear this \$30,000 fur piece from the vaults of Furs by Lipsy of Beverly Hills. Contest details are available at the local store.

## Hollypark Stores to Name Mr. and Mrs. Millionaire

Have you ever wanted to set aside everyday cares and live like a millionaire for just a weekend?

Torrance area couples will be given an opportunity to live like millionaires for a weekend in a promotional contest now being conducted by the Hollypark National Paint Stores, 20368 Hawthorne Blvd.

Steve De Vincenzi, manager of the local store, said one couple will be treated to a gilt-edge, expense-free fling at Los Angeles' celebrity-studded high spots.

Included will be use of a Rolls Royce limousine, complete with chauffeur supplied by the Executive Chauffeur Service of Anaheim; a \$30,000 chinchilla stole selected from the fur vaults of Furs by Lipsy of Beverly Hills; and accommodations at the luxurious Century Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Millionaire will be guests of honor at the Century Plaza's Westside Room for dinner, dancing, and a headliner show. They then will be whisked away to the famed Gaslight Club in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

No purchase is necessary

to enter the contest, De Vincenzi said. In addition to the grand prize, other couples will receive awards. Complete contest details are available at the local Hollypark Paint Store.

## Subscribers Enthusiastic About New Phone Service

Public acceptance of a new residential telephone service offered by General Telephone Co. has been enthusiastic during the first week, according to Harold Nelms, South Bay division manager.

Inquiries about the new service—Customized Expanded Residential Telephone Service—have been pouring into the area business office at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 each day, Nelms said.

Actual orders, he added, have been averaging a bout 600 each day. The new service permits telephone users to provide for toll-free calls to areas outside the normal toll-free service area through payment of a flat monthly fee.

For example, the Inglewood-Mar Vista-Morningside-West Los Angeles area can be called without the normal message unit charges for an

## The Mail Ego

By Terrence O'Flaherty

"Somewhere I have read that Maria Lanza's daughter is now in show business. Is this true? I hear she's exactly like her father."

Well, not quite. She's not a tenor. Her name is Colleen, she's 18 years old and is being groomed for her singing debut this fall by her father's coach.

"After seeing Ginger Rogers in 'Hello Dolly' I can't help wondering if this is the same Ginger Rogers who did those musical movies. She doesn't seem old enough. When did she begin."

Would you believe 1929? That was the date of her first Broadway show titled "Top Speed" when she was 18 years old followed by her first hit, "Girl Crazy." She is 56. She does it all with the power of positive thought.

"There are now so many beauty pageants (we used to call them Beauty Contests) that I can't tell 'Miss Universe' or 'Miss World' from 'Mrs. America' or her daughter 'Miss America' or her grandchild 'Miss Teenage America.' Which is the big one?"

Despite more celestial titles, "Miss America" is still the top. It all began as a Bathing Beauty Contest in a giant handbox called Atlantic City. Several years back they dragged the girls out of the sand, put them in long dresses, got a TV sponsor and tried to turn them into performers. That's when the word "Pageant" came in. It still draws the biggest audience of any TV show (They anticipate 100 million viewers on Sept. 9). Only three special attractions had larger audiences: the first space shot, a World Series Game broadcast on a Sunday, and Ed Sullivan when he had The Beatles.

"What is it that Jackie Gleason drinks on his show?"

The official CBS reply is this: "Mr. Gleason says it is coffee."

"There are more of those one-woman conducted tours coming up this fall on television I hear — like Elizabeth Taylor's London and Sophia Loren's Rome. How about one titled 'Barbra Streisand's Bronx?'"

Miss Taylor is happy to claim London. Miss Loren is proud of Rome (even though she was born in Naples); and Princess Grace married into Monte Carlo, but no one—not even Streisand — wants the Bronx! If she makes the grade in her first two movies (she has just started "Funny Girl") it will probably be "Barbra Streisand's Hollywood."

"I think the networks should stop fussing around so much with color. It is the con-

tents of the show that count. The addition of color is just fakery."

Actually it's the other way around. Every living scene has color in it. The black and white film removes it. Color TV keeps the color that is there to start with.

"Which one of the three shows, 'Hello Dolly,' 'Mame' and 'My Fair Lady' is an original story?"

No one of that great American all-girl trio is an original. Dolly is based on a Thornton Wilder play titled "The Matchmaker." "Mame" is based on Patrick Dennis's book "Auntie Mame," and "My Fair Lady" was originally "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw. They just don't make girls the way they used to any more.

"Last week I saw a movie on television called 'The Private Life of Henry VIII' which was apparently made before I was born. It was wonderful. Was it popular at first? Is the story true?"

It was made in 1932 by Alexander Korda and was the first English movie to be a big hit in the United States. It also introduced several great stars to Americans including Charles Laughton and his wife Elsa Lanchester, Robert Donat and Merle Oberon. It was based on historic fact with suitable dramatic embellishment but it didn't need much. Henry's private life has been very public for over 400 years.

## Extension Class Set In Reading

Special courses at UCLA— one emphasizing reading speed and comprehension and the other designed to help stutters — are open for public enrollment through University of California Extension.

Johnson, Beverly Hills Unified School District, will teach "Improvement of Reading for Adults" on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 10-Sept. 19, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The speed reading class will make extensive use of films and special study materials.

Individual reading skill will be tested at the beginning and end of the course, Johnson said.

SCHEDULED ON Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 7-Sept. 18, "Speech Therapy for Stutterers" meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Speech therapist Vivian Sheehan of UCLA's department of psychology will direct individual and group assignments to improve everyday speech techniques. Additional hours of instruction may be arranged.

For enrollment, write Department K, University of California Extension, P. O. Box 24901, Los Angeles 90024.



**FALLEN COMBATANT** . . . The third combat flight proved disastrous for Ronald Freeman's model at the 36th annual National Model Airplane Championships which ended Sunday at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Freeman of 22902 Doble St., entered one of four qualifying models in combat competition, which consists of two contestants who fly their planes in such a way as to clip streamers hung from the tails of opposing planes. As evidenced here, sometimes more is clipped than just a streamer.

## Best Bands Will Play At Dance

Torrance teenagers attending a dance at the Torrance Recreation Center Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. can be sure that they're dancing to the best music available.

Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department for 13 through 16-year-olds, the dance will feature the top three bands in the "Best of the Bands" contest to be held earlier the same day at the Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

To date, more than 15 bands have entered the noon to 5 p.m. competition. Each of the top three bands will receive trophies and contracts to play for the dance.

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