

# Peaches Is Looking Another Millionaire

**HOLLYWOOD** — Peaches Brown, that famous blonde who is staging a comeback on television, announced today she's also in the market for another millionaire.

Back in the '20's she was an early day Marilyn Monroe, or, rather, the blonde Marilyn plays in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Marry a Millionaire."

**MARRIED AT 15**  
Peaches was 15 when she wed "Daddy" Browning, 52. Later she sang in nightclubs and added and subtracted three other wealthy gentlemen from the husband list. Now, at 43, she's been told by friends she's just the thing for TV panel shows and she is also available, she says for weddings the diamond variety.

Hearing Peaches was back in circulation, I visited her hotel room to take a lesson on how to marry a millionaire.

In that movie of the same name,

Marilyn, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall set themselves up on an expensive apartment for their big-game hunt. Peaches, however, advocates the opposite approach.

"Look at Bobo Rockefeller! Living in a Third Avenue walk-up! cried Peaches as she fluffed the big bow on her blouse under her chin.

"I was just a high school girl. My mother—a nurse—and I lived five floors up. I met 'Daddy' at a high school sorority dance he sponsored. When he came to call I made him walk up five floors, like any other date. You see?"

"But now," she quipped, "I'd tell a millionaire to wait on the first floor. I'll be down in a hurry!"

**DIDN'T KNOW BETTER**

"I was just a kid, I didn't know any better then," she went on. "Daddy said if I'd marry him he'd buy the biggest diamond ring in the country. I thought, sure, we'll be engaged for a year and I'll wear the ring to school. Engaged! Today I'd say come on, kid, let's go to Las Vegas."

"Everybody in these days thought a man 52, oh, that's old. Today that doesn't seem old. I'd like to meet a millionaire of 52, I would."

During this somewhat disorganized but educational interview, Prof. Peaches was joined by an assistant, named Marcelle McGowan who turned out to be the fourth Mrs. Tommy Manville. She since has been succeeded by wives 5, 6, 7 and 8, and wasn't much help.

"How to marry a millionaire? You tell me—I want to find one, too," said Marcelle.

Since 1938, the March of Dimes has aided 270,000 polio patients (four out of every five cases) and spent a grand total of \$174,000,000 for patient care.

Read The Daily Record



**AT CIRCUS** — Members of Troop 84 of Erwin attending the Boy Scout Circus at Raleigh last week are pictured above. Back row (l. to r.) Charles Caldwell, Leslie Clark, Norman McLean, Robert Bost, Donald Wood, and Bill Thomas. Troop 84, with 30 members, is one of the largest troops in Harnett County. (Daily Record Photo)

# Terre Haute Ind. Has No Problem

This is the last in a series on juvenile delinquency. The following dispatch reports that Terre Haute, Ind., despite an old reputation for being "steeped in sin," has no serious juvenile delinquency problem.

By KEITH L. MARTIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**—This Midwestern city of 70,000 is not

alarmed about juvenile delinquency. Its youths occasionally run astray, but their elders—recalling their own teen-age capers in the "roaring '20's"—consider the situation under control.

Juvenile Court Judge Lenhardt E. Bauer, father of three children, believes the city is "blessed" in not having the teen-age gang wars, narcotics, prostitution, or property destruction reported by other cities.

The extent of juvenile delinquency here—according to law enforcement, school and probation officials—is occasional immorality, beer parties, pilfering, and reckless driving.

Last year Terre Haute had 242 recorded juvenile crimes as follows: 41 burglary, 14 auto theft, 42 miscellaneous theft, 2 robbery, 32 sex offenses, 21 runaway, 17 truancy, 24 unprovoked, 11 mischief, 2 traffic, and 36 delinquent behavior. The record shows no juvenile offenses involving drinking or narcotics.

Terre Haute, chiefly an industrial town lying in the heart of a soft coal mining area along Indiana's western border, has had for many years a reputation for being "rough and tough." But those concerned with juvenile problems say Terre Haute's reputation isn't as black as it often has been painted. They explain that the attitudes of its people are different.

"People are looser. They're not as strait-laced as they are in neighboring Clay County, for instance," said Deputy Prosecutor John K. Fessler, who handles Vigo County juvenile cases. "It's always been a wet town."

Fessler receives about one complaint each month involving illegitimate children born of teen-age mothers. The father usually is an adult, he said. Sex activities among teen-agers, other than the customary "necking," almost always involve adults contributing to a minor's delinquency, Fessler said.

Not long ago, authorities were concerned at a rape-and-robbery epidemic on a "lovers' lane" in parked autos. They established that juveniles were not involved in the attacks and that most of the victims were adults. Nevertheless, prin-

cipals of all three high schools warned pupils to stay out of the lanes.

Although Terre Haute has two big distilleries and a brewery and marijuana grows "by the acre" along the Wabash River at the city's edge, officials say neither drinking nor narcotics is a juvenile problem.

Chief of Police Frank Riddle said he found little evidence of drinking at organized teen-age events.

"Our traffic problem involving juveniles is more serious and critical than the juvenile crime problem," Riddle said.

Shoplifting is one of the few local juvenile crimes with any degree of repetition. There have been three cases in as many years, the latest involving four high school girls.

Juvenile Probation Officer Farnham Anderson says about 9 out of 10 delinquents come from broken homes.

"Children have to have the right start," he says. "It's just like plant-

ing a tree. You must water it and tend it until it gets good roots. Then you'll have a good tree—then you'll have a good child. There's no such thing as a criminal child being born."

Terre Haute parents encourage teen-age parties in the home. School officials sponsor gymnasium dances. Youngsters with idle moments can find things to do at such places as church, YMCA or a boys' club.

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## 4-H WINNERS GET SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS



A. D. CRUSOE, auto executive, is shown, in Chicago, presenting \$300 scholarships to winners of 4-H Club Achievement Awards. Seated, left to right, are: Eugenia Ellis, New Bern, Tenn.; Sandra Luan Ball, Hemingford, Neb.; Joan Karns, Orenco, Ore.; Ann Wade, Ochlochnee, Ga.; Ardella Rusk, Wellington, Kan. Standing, left to right, are: Ruth Louise Propst, New Brunswick, N. J.; Crusoe; Donald L. Brittan, Stockton, Calif.; Kenyon E. Gelse, Loganville, Wis.; Bill Oden, Shawnee, Okla.; Martin W. Johnson, Laurel, Del.; Fred D. Cox Jr., Assaria, Kan.; Adrian Miller, Bernardston, Mass. (International Soundphoto)

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## Use Caution With Those Yule Trees

**WASHINGTON** — The Christmas tree buying season is almost upon us. And come New Years, a lot of people will be burned through carelessness — some of them fatally.

So paste warnings on the kitchen wall.

The United States Forest products laboratory of the Department of Agriculture has some helpful suggestions.

If you get a tree early, it's a good idea, the department says, to

drop a line to U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. Here are other government suggestions:

Avoid accumulations of combustible decorations on or beneath the tree.

Place the tree so that its accidental burning would not ignite curtains or other combustible furnishings.

keep it standing in water — the longer the better before you haul it before the fireplace.

The department also has these recommendations:

Buy a tree that has been recently cut.

Slice off the end of the trunk diagonally at least one inch above the original cut end. Stand the tree in a container of water and keep the water level above the cut surface so long as the tree is in the house. If the tree is not to be set up for several days, it should be kept standing in water — in a cool place.

**TREATMENT ADVISED**

The department says: "If started in time, this treatment not only will prevent the needles from drying out and becoming flammable, but it also will keep them fresh and green." So they won't catch fire.

The government can supply booklets about how to treat a Christmas tree chemically once you get it by the fire place. Just

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