

What's happened to the "movies"?

There was a time when motion pictures were made to be enjoyable as well as entertaining. Today, advertisers used to describe screen fare include revealing, disgusting, nauseating, scary and brutal—some just a few. McCall's magazine, in a recent "Movie Guide for Parents" prepared by well-known author Lynn Minetti, cites a few examples which illustrate what you can expect to see after the motion picture has been extracted from your hard-earned money.

In the motion picture (Chosen Survivors) "most of the actors are

vampire bats who suck and claw the life out of six people." In "Shades," "dead dogs are made to jump and dead fish to walk...." A gentle young girl is stalked and then found murdered. "McCall's" rating: "M—mature."

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20 & 40 years ago

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MERCURY
by Warren R. Fisher

Typical American wage-earner works 22 minutes to buy a steak in London, 14 hours to buy a car. And farmers get about 46 cents of the dollar spent for food in 1974 (compared to 40 cents). But when you eat out, about 80 percent of what you spend goes to the farmer.

COOPER BLACK
Cooper Black, and we did have a case of forestry in 40 point and a case of wood type in 60 point. Some five or six years ago the wood type was to be a fellow from Michigan, who hobby was printing. Then some bird came through and cleaned out out of type and metal for a song.

Cooper Black on a film strip for our CG7260 and hope before too long that it will again be used on a deal to buy wood.

We still have one signature that was made to Cooper Black and none everyone a certain courier grower has printed.

WILEY ON PRINTING
Thinking about wood and metal type, reminds us that all those old California cases (wooden) we threw out at four pounds while the other was at the scales at three and one-fourth pounds. They were grown near the lake at Jackson.

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A CRYING SHAME . . .

LETTERS

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: In compiling a history of my family, Mr. great-great-grandfather's name Hayden, who lived in Nicholas County, Ky., and died about 1840.

Do you know of a descendant of Loft Hayden still living in the area? If you would please give this letter to him or her, I am most anxious to help them.

Thank you in advance for any contact you can give.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Butler
248 W. Main Ave.
Abingdon, Va. 22604

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury: What is behind the Kinsinger proposal to relinquish control of the Panama Canal?

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Now, let me ask you, oh, great serf: why do we need California emissions spread all over the country? Haven't we got enough of our own without importing any special smells from California?

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YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

Dr. J. L. Esso, M.D.

MONOCULOSIS

Dear Dr. Esso: "Just a simple eye threat," we all said. Our 18-year-old daughter had midterm college exams a few months ago. She got up on the day of the first exams with a sore throat. She had only slight fever.

But she seemed to act as if she were in a panic. She was torn between staying in bed, or dragging herself to school for the exam. My husband and I — and also her older brother who is a senior — accused her of being a sorehead.

We said, "You're looking for an excuse not to take your exam. Your temperature's only a little over 100. Get well, and we'll be here."

She came home to bed. She stayed home for at least a month. She still feels well. What others all of us well. Why did we tell her she was malingering that first day she had to take her exam?

But that's all over. My reason for writing is this: We parents tend to overlook illness in our children. I think it's wiser to go on the premise that they really feel ill — rather than always suspect they are trying to stay away from school. Don't you agree?"

Mrs. V.

COMMENT: Many a youngster is told to stop making a mountain out of a molehill when he complains of sore throat. Especially so when he wants to stay out of school. That's a mistake.

Parents say, "It's only a sore throat. Take a little medicine. That's all you need to your mind school. Besides, your fever is not over 100."

Infectious mononucleosis (longer commonly called "kissing disease") often wears a mask. It begins as an ordinary sore throat, or the flu. There are some aches and pains, some difficulty in swallowing, and a fever.

Soon some painful glands arise in the neck. The youngster, like a Spartan, goes to school for a day or two. Then he quits and goes back to bed in spite of the family's suspicion he is exaggerating.

At this point, both doctor and family should become suspicious of mononucleosis. The diagnosis can be made with special blood examinations and a test called "heterophil antibody titer."

Once the diagnosis has been made, the patient may have to rest for several weeks to prevent liver and other complications. Rest is more important than drug treatment — although we don't know such patients to bed as long as we used to do.

What I want to emphasize is that every sore throat should be treated with respect. So should every pain in the belly — or anywhere else.

Many a sick kid is sent off to school simply because a parent doesn't believe him. We'll live with less guilt if we give our youngsters the benefit of a few minutes of patient listening. — (c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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