

Family Held Together By Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frequently there's a dramatic story behind the movie you see on the screen that carries more impact than the picture itself.

Such is the case with "Spencer's Mountain," the story of a mountain family's struggle to educate its oldest son.

The cast includes a passel of little kids, the movie offspring of Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

Throughout the Warner Bros. picture the youngsters frolic around as if they hadn't a care in the world. But to five of the little ones—all members of the same real life family—their roles in the picture meant the difference between remaining together or being farmed out to separate temporary homes.

Film A Lifesaver

They are the children of Mrs. Madeline Young, a divorcee, who admits the cupboard was bare until her brood was cast in the movie.

Mrs. Young, a pretty, blonde parttime school teacher, said the movie was an act of Providence as far as she's concerned.

"The kids were each paid \$350 a week for six weeks. And because they spent part of the time on location up in Wyoming I went along, too, and played a role myself. If it hadn't been for the picture I'd have had to split the children up and find a full time job."

Her Tow-Headed Youngsters Are Gary, 12; Mike, 11; Susan, 8; Rick, 7; and Rocky, 6.

Throws Shoes Out

Rocky almost blew the windfall before the jobs were clinched. On the way to the studio for a family interview Rocky threw his shoes out of the car window, without his mother's knowing.

When we arrived for the screen test Rocky was photographed barefooted.

Mrs. Young said, "Maybe it helped."

Her children have worked in video commercials singly and sometimes in groups of two or three. But "Spencer's Mountain" represents the first time they have all worked together. She says only Susan and Mike have formed childhood dreams of becoming grown-up stars.

Actually, I wish I could put all the money away to take care of their education in the future," she said.

"But the money is needed here and now to keep the family together."



STILL BEAUTIFUL — Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star, shows she still possesses the beauty that made her famous as she cuddles with the first Shirley Temple doll, which was produced back in 1934. The two dolls made an appearance in New York last week in honor of Abe Katz, the creator of the Shirley Temple doll.

Charlton Heston Resigned To Familiar Biblical Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—For a guy who swore he'd never play another Biblical role Charlton Heston looks mighty familiar wandering around in flowing robes, a scraggly beard and a bramble bush haircut.

For a time Heston kept his pledge and actually was seen by reliable witnesses on one occasion wearing a sports shirt, slacks and loafers, although there are those claim it was a mirage.

Uncounted millions of moviegoers around the world would find to recognize the actor in modern dress. But he is his old self these days, looking unkempt and liking it.

The truth of the matter is that Big Chuck has gone back on his promise and currently is playing John the Baptist in George Stevens' mighty "Greatest Story Ever Told," shooting in Wahweap, Utah.

In the winter months Wahweap is only a fraction of a degree warmer than the inside of a glacier.

And Heston recalls his adventures in Utah with a shiver.

A Chilly Experience

"As John the Baptist I was required to stand in the Colorado River baptizing a bunch of actors," Heston said. "Because Mr. Stevens is a perfectionist the scene required many hours and many days.

"I need I tell you that the Colorado in December is about as cold as water can get. For three weeks I wore as much wool underwear as possible to keep from freezing to death. I also wore several million goose-pimples.

"I'm sure the Jordan River of old was much kinder."

Heston's broken nose and noble and high cheek bones make him a natural for Biblical epics. After "The Ten Commandments" and such non-Biblical but ornate historical films as "Ben Hur" and "El Cid," the star vowed never to play in another costume picture.

Why then, "The Greatest Story Ever Told?"

"Because George Stevens asked me to play the role," Heston said. "He asked me to lunch and began extolling the part. I stopped him after a minute and said, 'I'm already sold, George.' Movies are a director's medium and Mr. Stevens has few equals and no peers as a director."

Heston now is resigned to starring in at least one costume picture every two years or so, preferably set in an era that will allow him to wear trousers.

His latest released film is "Diamond Head," a modern picture in which Heston is clean-shaven and wardrobe in 20th century duds. In "55 Days to Peking," another new one, he is at the turn of the century.

"It's really been a change of pace for me," he grinned through his beard. "Maybe it will make a difference in public attitude toward me."

"An actor can become pretty remote playing Biblical and historical figures. When fans approach me they invariably call me 'Mr. Heston.' It's not like Elvis or other performers who stick with contemporary stories."

Public Attends Plays Despite NY News Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The newspaper strike here will remain a conversation piece in theatrical circles long after it ends.

Authors, actors, producers, directors—all will be heard explaining that if it hadn't been for the strike "my play would not have closed..." etc.

No one, of course, ever will know for sure what would have happened had there been no newspaper blackout.

A gag grew out of the recent compilation of Broadway box office grosses for the first 11 weeks of the strike by the trade weekly Variety that showed fewer attractions taking in some \$200,000 more for the period than did more productions current during the corresponding time a year previously when newspapers were published.

The gag was that maybe the theater would be better off if the newspaper famine continued.

Another joke that crops up every time there is a newspaper strike takes the line that some stinkers sneak in and are able to catch on because the public never learns how bad the critics think they are.

Better With Papers

Neither Jape has foundation in fact. It's better with newspapers, and there have been plenty of examples of stinkers snaring the public fancy despite critical blasts and vice versa, there have been many highly praised attractions that the public wouldn't take as a gift.

Prime subjects for speculation about the strike's effect on the lack of success of plays are "Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," that came in early in the blackout; Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore"; and William Inge's "Natural Affection."

The hard facts in each case are that, with newspapers, these plays might have run a little longer, paying a few more weeks of salary to those involved. They could not possibly have been financial successes on Broadway.

For, in this strike, due to extensive radio, television and other types of exposure, there has been no secret about what the major critics think of these and other productions of the strike period.

The strike didn't prevent the public from cottoning to "The School for Scandal," "The Hollow Crown" and Peter Ustinov's "Photo Finish," for example.

Has the strike discouraged production? It would not seem so. The first six months of the season, ended last Nov. 30, and generally the most productive, generated only 20 attractions, whereas the latter half apparently will be responsible for approximately 25.

Catskills Gain Fame As Resort

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI)—Long celebrated in song, story, myth and joke as a summertime vacation mecca for fun, food and romance, the Catskill Mountains of New York are currently gaining equal renown as a winter resort.

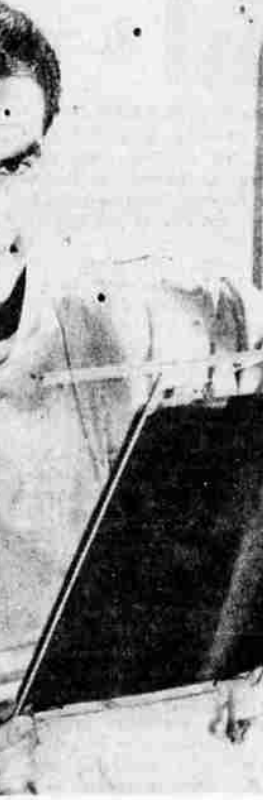
The call of the glander-sprung and the Christie now reverberate over hill and dale in the so-called "borscht circuit," which has jumped aboard the nation's winter sports bandwagon with characteristic enthusiasm.

Although Grossinger's, the famed celebrity playground whose 80 Tudor-style buildings sprawl over 1,000 forested acres 96 miles northwest of New York City, has been a year-round resort since it opened in 1914, wartime operation represents a postwar phenomenon for most of the hotels in the region.

Today, in addition to Grossinger's, which has accommodations for 1,200 guests, there are 14 first-grade hotels with a total of 3,000 rooms open during the winter. Five hundred motel rooms also are available, as are three large public ski developments built during the past decade—Davos, Holiday Mountain and Catskills—with a combined capacity of 8,500 skiers daily.

A recently published survey made by Sullivan County, the hub of the district, disclosed surprisingly that of the 2 million vacationers who visited the area last year, about 400,000 came during the non-summer months.

Much of the swing to year-round operations is attributed to two factors: completion of a network of super-express highways from New York City and other metropolitan areas to the Catskills and the introduction of a number of technological props for Mother Nature and Old Man Winter.



DOCTOR HERO — Here is a scrappy ex-major league ballplayer who is to become the newest MD on television. John Berardino, former second baseman and utility infielder for the old St. Louis Browns, the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be the doctor in "General Hospital."

Teeners Find Parents, Curfews Big Problem

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—Teen-agers found parents, curfews and cheating in school more troublesome than sex, stealing or smoking during a discussion of their problems at a YMCA-sponsored conference.

Some 300 high school students aged 15 to 18, from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Washington, D.C., attended. They split into groups of 20 for their discussions.

The younger students were most resentful of the curfews imposed by parents but said discipline commanded their respect.

A large number cited the increased difficulty of college entrance examinations and parental pressure to excel as excuses to cheat in school.

They were almost unanimous in their view that stealing a quiz

paper was wrong but found it less wrong to accept an answer from a classmate in a test.

One 15-year-old boy was more concerned with etiquette than moral problems when he asked, "How old should one be before he holds a girl's hand?"

Some found "social drinking" in family groups acceptable behavior but others were opposed to drinking under any circumstances.

H. Truitt Ginn, director of the Newark (Del.) branch of the YMCA, said most of those at the conference either found smoking "all right" or did not consider it a moral question.

The older students held serious views on sex, dating and marriage. Their consensus was that pre-marital sexual experience was wrong and marriage should be deferred until after college.

TV Schedules For The Week

KOTI-TV	KMED-TV	KBEST-TV	72-25 Late News
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON Channel 2 Pacific Standard Time March 24 - March 30 SUNDAY 11:30 Championship Bridge 12:00 Challenge Golf 1:00 Championship Bowling 2:00 Dr. Roberts 3:00 Sunday Sports Spectacular 4:00 Dan Smoot Report 4:15 Madison Forum 4:30 Alumni Fun 5:00 Major Adams-Trailmaster 6:00 20th Century 6:30 Mr. Ed 7:30 Ensign O'Toole 7:30 Jettison 8:00 Sunday Night Movie 9:30 Marilyn Monroe Special 10:00 Candle Camera 10:30 Howard K. Smith 11:00 Sunday News Special MONDAY 10:00 College of the Air 10:30 Queen For A Day 11:00 Jane Wyman Presents 11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Father Knows Best 1:30 House Party 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 Ben Casey 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Discovery 4:45 American Newsstand 5:00 Chaplain's Corner 5:30 Town & Country Workshop 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Your TV Weatherman 6:45 Farm Market Report 6:50 Stock Market Report 7:00 Dr. Cochran with the News 7:30 Local News 7:45 Scotty's Barks 'n' Bites (Sports) 8:00 Country Show 8:30 The Dakotas 8:30 Rifleman 9:00 Stoney Burke 9:30 Ben Casey 10:00 Murphy Martin with the News TUESDAY 10:00 College of the Air 10:30 Queen For A Day 11:00 Jane Wyman Presents 11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Father Knows Best 1:30 House Party 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 Ben Casey 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Discovery 4:45 American Newsstand 5:00 Chaplain's Corner 5:30 Town & Country Workshop 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Your TV Weatherman 6:45 Farm Market Report 6:50 Stock Market Report 7:00 Dr. Cochran with the News 7:30 Local News 7:45 Scotty's Barks 'n' Bites (Sports) 8:00 Country Show 8:30 The Dakotas 8:30 Rifleman 9:00 Stoney Burke 9:30 Ben Casey 10:00 Murphy Martin with the News WEDNESDAY 10:00 College of the Air 10:30 Queen For A Day 11:00 Jane Wyman Presents 11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Father Knows Best 1:30 House Party 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 Ben Casey 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Discovery 4:45 American Newsstand 5:00 Chaplain's Corner 5:30 Town & Country Workshop 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Your TV Weatherman 6:45 Farm Market Report 6:50 Stock Market Report 7:00 Dr. Cochran with the News 7:30 Local News 7:45 Scotty's Barks 'n' Bites (Sports) 8:00 Country Show 8:30 The Dakotas 8:30 Rifleman 9:00 Stoney Burke 9:30 Ben Casey 10:00 Murphy Martin with the News THURSDAY 10:00 College of the Air 10:30 Queen For A Day 11:00 Jane Wyman Presents 11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Father Knows Best 1:30 House Party 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 Ben Casey 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Discovery 4:45 American Newsstand 5:00 Chaplain's Corner 5:30 Town & Country Workshop 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Your TV Weatherman 6:45 Farm Market Report 6:50 Stock Market Report 7:00 Dr. Cochran with the News 7:30 Local News 7:45 Scotty's Barks 'n' Bites (Sports) 8:00 Country Show 8:30 The Dakotas 8:30 Rifleman 9:00 Stoney Burke 9:30 Ben Casey 10:00 Murphy Martin with the News FRIDAY 10:00 College of the Air 10:30 Queen For A Day 11:00 Jane Wyman Presents 11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Father Knows Best 1:30 House Party 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 Ben Casey 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Discovery 4:45 American Newsstand 5:00 Chaplain's Corner 5:30 Town & Country Workshop 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Your TV Weatherman 6:45 Farm Market Report 6:50 Stock Market Report 7:00 Dr. Cochran with the News 7:30 Local News 7:45 Scotty's Barks 'n' Bites (Sports) 8:00 Country Show 8:30 The Dakotas 8:30 Rifleman 9:00 Stoney Burke 9:30 Ben Casey 10:00 Murphy Martin with the News SATURDAY 10:00 College of the Air 10:30 Queen For A Day 11:00 Jane Wyman Presents 11:30 Yours For A Song 12:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Father Knows Best 1:30 House Party 2:00 Day in Court 2:30 Secret Storm 3:00 Ben Casey 3:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:00 American Bandstand 4:30 Discovery 4:45 American Newsstand 5:00 Chaplain's Corner 5:30 Town & Country Workshop 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Your TV Weatherman 6:45 Farm Market Report 6:50 Stock Market Report 7:00 Dr. Cochran with the News 7:30 Local News 7:45 Scotty's Barks 'n' Bites (Sports) 8:00 Country Show 8:30 The Dakotas 8:30 Rifleman 9:00 Stoney Burke 9:30 Ben Casey 10:00 Murphy Martin with the News	Channel 10 Pacific Standard Time March 24 - 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