

Tired of trashy TV? Try an old-time treat!

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By Ned Norris

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Americans love to be entertained, though most of what passes for entertainment these days isn't that good.

As almost every viewer and listener can attest, consumers seeking objectionable material need not look too far, says Ned Norris, president of RUSC (RU Sitting Comfortably?). "Too much of today's television and radio is simply trashy. People get tired of that."

Almost every channel features a reality show that does not resemble the reality of most Americans. Daytime soaps and talk shows glorify lives and relationships built around sex and deceit, and prime-time shows offer prime examples of societal ills. Radio can be just as bad, with profanity in rock-'n-roll and rap lyrics, and talk shows that lean heavily on hatred and sexual innuendo to appeal to an increasingly cynical audience.

"This country has an insatiable demand for entertainment media," Norris says. "But adults who want to listen with their kids, or just to enjoy programming that's well-written and creative, have fewer choices today than they once did."

"Fortunately, old-time radio has it all: Comedy that's honestly funny without exceeding the bounds of good taste. Drama and suspense from an era when writers had to depend on their skill with words, rather than flashy special effects. Variety shows, quiz shows, westerns, and stories for kids."

RUSC has a library of more than 5,000 episodes of old-time radio shows for every taste. The company adds another 20 to 40 every week.

People tired of comedies dependent on shock humor or silliness will appreciate the timelessness of old-time radio. The title characters of Fibber McGee and Molly, a show that aired from 1935 through 1956, argue about who's spending the money, who's doing the chores, and why the hall closet is packed with so much junk. Listeners will realize that some facets of American life haven't changed that much. Jokes about war bonds aside, the McGees and other comic families of yesteryear aren't too

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different from modern families - and they manage to be funny without gross-out gags.

Listeners interested in drama and intrigue can enjoy a wide selection of titles. Long before they hit the small screen, lawyer Perry Mason, the Lone Ranger, U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon, and Detective Sgt. Joe Friday of Dragnet solved crimes on the radio. RUSC's library includes episodes of more than 40 detective series and nearly 60 dramas and thrillers.

In the '30s, '40s, and '50s, millions of families gathered around the radio in the evenings to catch their favorite shows. Life was simpler back then, but shows that appealed to the nuclear family of 1950 can still capture the imagination of 21st-century listeners of all ages. For more information and access to thousands of downloads, check out [rusc.com](http://www.rusc.com).

RUSC.COM is a site dedicated to the wonderful world of old time radio. It makes available thousands of hours of shows for downloading and streaming. <http://www.rusc.com>

How Do You Treat Others?

By Robert Taylor

When others are angry with you, loving to you, critical of you, and so on, do you treat them the same? We tend to treat others, except those in a position of authority or power over us, the same way they treat us.

Let's say you enter a restaurant expecting great service and a tasty meal. The waiter or waitress is snarly and literally throws the food on the table. You ask for a glass of water to go with the meal and they act as though you had asked for something impossible.

Our first reaction is to be unkind in return and also decide that they will not receive a tip. Is this the right reaction in this or in any situation?

Perhaps they have just been informed a loved one is seriously ill and in a hospital, or they haven't the money to pay their rent and are facing eviction from their home, or they have a severe headache. This list could go on endlessly.

The problem we face is that we have no way of knowing what the other person is going through at that point in their life. Even the finest people are sometimes so overwhelmed by circumstances they act rashly. And who is to say we wouldn't act the same way in similar circumstances?

The next time you begin to treat another as badly as they have treated you, try to put yourself into their circumstances. We can never put ourselves into the exact position of another, but it will help us to be more understanding.

By always doing our best to treat others as we would wish to be treated, we make things better for ourselves and others with whom we come in contact.

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