



"Look, Mommy, look!"

But Mommy stays engrossed in her tome "Class room disciplin Boxing" and so it is I who answers:

"Yes Johnny, what is it this time?"

"Look Mister, what are those bulls doing?",

and he points at a swirling mob of animals in the distance, almos haze of hanging dust.

I take out my field glasses for a closer look.

"Sadly, those are not bulls in that pen, but only oxen, and the very nervous because there's a big lion not far from them st them."

I know what little Johnny's next question will be, which gives n to think about the answer.

"So why should they be so nervous, Mister? Together the stronger than that one mangy lion!"

"After all, we have a parallel example in our class rooms. Justhe pupils maths they will not cope with, and they'll doff the to the ones who do. Assembly line workers, uncritical consufrantic achievers, all united in their unhappy insecurities, an servants of the 'system'."



Little Johnny just looks at me pityingly, not a bad reaction afte understanding squat, but his mother does me the honours:

"I couldn't help overhearing that bit of cynicism. And I do you – the school curricula are often the servant of mass cormaterialism." (I'm beginning to like this lady for her tremendous "But it's not all doom and gloom. Some of the learners have and are asserting themselves with certain forms of alternaticulars, class discipline has become a bit of a problem, but hopes for this new kick-boxing approach..... although legist problem."



When she shows us a picture in her book with a teacher in the k and a pupil holding a knife flying out of the class room window, li recovers more quickly than I:

"But Mommy, what will happen when the pupils also learn k

Mommy is prepared:

"The book recommends that teachers wear special kid which the pupils will not be allowed to bring to school. So it contest."

It was probably tongue-in-cheek, but it doesn't really matter:

"Sounds like changing the curriculum might be a better opt