

10 North Frederick—Adult, Effective

Ten-North Frederick is a movie of which Hollywood can be proud. Because it was adapted for films from the novel by John O'Hara it is difficult to avoid the compulsion to decide if the movie version is as good or better than the book. Actually, both should be able to stand on their own individual merits and thus should be judged from two quite different points of departure.

The movie differs from the original story to some degree but it never loses the essentially logical flow and development of the plot. It is very adult and effective, that pulls few punches, whether dealing with politics, social mores, child-parent relationships or just plain sex.

Miraculously this movie sidesteps the usual sugar-coated bromides concerning human relationships and paints a compellingly realistic picture of very real people. Thus the film succeeds in depicting life just as effectively as

Shanklin Found Guilty on Charge Of Drunk Driving

A jury Friday found Richard W. Shanklin guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. Birmingham Municipal Judge John J. Gaffill fined Shanklin \$100 and \$75 costs and ordered him to turn his driver's license over to authorities for 90 days. Shanklin, 50, of 189 Hamilton, Birmingham, was arrested by Birmingham police in March after an incident in which his car struck the rear of a car in Royal Oak. Shanklin then drove down Woodward into Birmingham. He is awaiting trial in Oakland county circuit court on charges of leaving the scene of an injury accident.

The book did and with considerably more discretion at certain points. (There's that compulsion again.)

The cast is an excellent one, some performances coming as a pleasant surprise. Gary Cooper manages to hide his personal slant and abjuring self to come through with a solid and touching characterization. Geraldine Fitzgerald was impressively virtuous as his wife. Diane Varsi gave a good account of herself as his daughter. But it is Susy Parker, coming fresh from the magazine covers, who was for my money the best of the cast. Possessed of high cheek bones that smack not a little of Katharine Hepburn, she cast charm and loveliness before her in a part that revealed her to be an extremely good film personality.

Ten North Frederick is a sure sign of Hollywood health. It depends wholly on sincere acting and sensitive direction for its effectiveness and thus it packs an increased dramatic punch. Movies of this calibre can't be had for free on TV—Hollywood didn't make pictures like this back in Gloria Swanson's day. Then everyone was a fairly princess bathing in a pool of milk and every problem had a saccharine ending. It's delightful to go to a movie theater and pay to see adult entertainment. Ten North Frederick is just that.

By MADELEINE HARRIS
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Random Notes About Town

THEATER
FRANKLIN VILLAGE PLAYERS will present Light Up The Sky in the tent on the village green, June 5, 6, 7 at 8:40 p.m.
LYDIA MENDELSSOHN THEATER in Ann Arbor has Separate Tables with Basil Rathbone and Betty Field.

MOVIES
BIRMINGHAM: June 4-10—Marjorie Morningstar with Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly; also Fraulein with Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer.
June 11-17—Farewell To Arms with Jennifer Jones and Robert Stack; also The Gift of Love with Lauren Bacall and Robert Hudson.
BIRMINGHAM: The Brothers Karamazov with Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb and Maria Schell; also The Safe Cracker with Ray Milland.
FOX: Ten North Frederick (reviewed in Lend An Ear) with Gary Cooper, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Susy Parker and Diane Varsi—excellent.

FOREIGN FILMS
CLAWSON PLAYHOUSE: Cambria with Giulietta Masina, directed by Federico Fellini; also The Red Balloon—an outstanding double bill. Cambria is powerful drama. The Red Balloon charming fantasy.
WORLD AND STUDIO: Deadlier Than The Male (French) with Danielle Daforne and Jean Gabin.
SUN and CORONET: The Naked Eye (art-film); also His First Affair.

TELEVISION
Playhouse 90 has Innocent Sleep with Hope Lange, John Ericson, Buster Keaton, Hope Emerson, Dennis King; tonight, 9:30 p.m., channel 2.
WIDE WIDE WORLD presents The Western—a comprehensive survey of this seeming indefatigable, if not always significant art-form; Sunday, 4 p.m., channel 4.
THE SEARCH highlights the way university research contributes to human welfare; Sunday, 6 p.m., channel 2.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S STORYBOOK has The Sleeping Beauty with Alexander Scourby, Nancy Marchand, Anne Helm, Judith Evelyn; Sunday, 6 p.m., channel 4.
THE DINAH SHORE SHOW with Miyoshi Umeki, Shirley MacLaine, Rossano Brazzi and Steve Lawrence; Sunday, 9 p.m., channel 8.
STUDIO ONE IN HOLLYWOOD has The Strong Man with Everett S. M.; channel 2.
KRAFT MYSTERY THEATER presents Killer's Choice; Wednesday, 9 p.m., Channel 2.
Slane, Ben Royce, Barbara Baxley and Erick Fleming; Monday, 10

When the unknown soldiers were buried with honors at Arlington cemetery on Memorial day, a Birmingham school teacher was there with her war hero husband. She's Mrs. Robert E. (Nancy) Simanek, of Royal Oak who teaches at Baldwin elementary school. Her husband received the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower in 1953 for his bravery at Panmunjon in the Korean war. He was then a Marine private. On Memorial day he participated in the ceremonies as an honorary pallbearer. Mrs. Simanek is the daughter of the Lawrence B. Middletons, 2187 Yorkshire, Birmingham.

Among alumni of Northwestern university who will be honored for their work for the University next week is Brooks Whipple, 557 Golfview, Birmingham. Whipple, a salesman for Winter Brothers company, Detroit, will be presented with a service award June 14 during the annual alumni week on the Evanston campus. He's past president of the Northwestern university club of Detroit, president of Birmingham Toastmasters, and president of the Birmingham Investors club.

If you think something's missing from the Birmingham city parking lot No. 1, you're right. The city forestry department removed the big tree smack dab in the middle of the lot Wednesday. Reason: she upped and died.

"I'm all right," Greenfield restaurant manager Jack Lawrence said to tell several judicial golfers Tuesday. They phoned Lawrence when reports came over the radio about the president of Greenfield industries who accidentally shot himself near Lexington. A radio announcer mistakenly gave Theodore Livorno's name as Lawrence in an early broadcast. The injured man turned out to be president of a Detroit industrial firm. Livorno lives at 645 Arlington, Birmingham, and is in fair condition at a Port Huron hospital. Livorno's shotgun discharged as he removed it from a car trunk.

Everybody likes to receive compliments, especially when deserved. A fascinating phase of the physical environment of Carrie Lee's Tea Room here is the colorful terrace arrangement of flowers, on the Woodward side of the property. During the recent Bloomfield Art Association festival Mrs. Lee also added a Chinese motif by stringing a number of real Chinese lanterns over the patio section. "We received many compliments on these decorative features," said Mrs. Lee.

Detroit's Metropolitan M. E. Church's Rev. Robert B. Pierce frequently resorts to humor in putting over points in his talks. When he recently addressing local Rotarians and Rotary Anna he said: "How times change conditions! Five years ago when a man got home from work he would ask

trailing interest in the property, had requested zoning to multiple family to permit construction of terraces or apartments on the strip of land. Adjoining property owners are objected.

"THIS IS A problem property for all residential development," City Planner Herbert Herzberg said, because the year lots of adjoining homes face the strip from both sides.

Once again the planning board decided to make no further recommendation on the Oakland-Hunter property bounded by Lawndale and Madison. The property's owners have requested rezoning from multiple family to business.

Other rezoning requests the board recommended denial of are: Marian J. Smith's request for rezoning of property at Adams and Hazel from single family residence to B-3, community business.

Frederick K. Graef's request to rezone property adjoining Greenfield terraces from terrace to B-7 multiple family residential. Graef told planners he wanted to build small one-bedroom apartments there.

Birmingham's planning board made recommendations to preserve the status quo on four rezoning requests at their regular meeting last week. They voted to recommend to city commissioners that no change be made in the R-3, single family residence zone classification already established for vacant lots between Grant and Edgewood, Southland and Smith.

John Chitra who has a legal contract to bail the economy out of a slump. It will buy only when its basically selfish instincts, health, comfort, security and the rest, are appealed to." Adams said he believes there is evidence of a return to individualistic creativity in advertising and selling and the replacement of psychological formulas by hard work.

Under the title "Stay Out of France, Jack," the author of the Birmingham Lions' "Roar" has warned Lion John C. Emery about leaving this quiet, peaceful corner for his current visit to Europe. "If they find out he's a Justice of the Peace," says the Roar, "they may press him into action in Guy Paree. General DeGaulle could use his cool head and keen logic."

Dependence of some advertisers on the "glass crutch of pseudo-science" and abandonment of the "creative hunch" in selling has been a contributory factor to the current recession, Charles F. Adams, vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., national advertising agency, yesterday told members of the Advertising Club of Toledo. "All the sterile statistics in the world cannot force the consumer to want something," Adams declared. "All the motivational mumbo-jumbo, all the psychological data assembled since Herr Doktor Freud was knee high to a couch, cannot make the public's taste buds tingle or its ego pant for a new car. The public doesn't care how much research went into the preparation of advertising. Nor will it buy blindly

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Lawrence E. Smith Landscape Design and Construction

Newcomer Takes Ford Art Prize

In a recent art and photography show of Ford Motor company employees, E. Cayen Atkins, 1275 Cedar, Birmingham, was among top winners.

Atkins was awarded first place in the oil painting section for his canvas, "Around Bloomfield Hills." A newcomer to Birmingham, Atkins is a former instructor in art at the University of Toronto and Upper Canada college, Toronto, Canada.

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