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The Fugitive is well worth the chase

By Lawson Oates and Dawn Wood

The nostalgia craze for '60s and '70s television continues at the movies with director Andrew Davis' remake of The Fugitive. For four years (1963-1967), The Fugitive, starring the late David Janssen, was one of television's most successful situation dramas. It can occasionally be seen today in syndication. Davis's adaptation is powerful. The action cascades as the duel of wits intensifies between the fugitive, Dr. Richard Kimble (Harrison Ford), and his stalker, U.S. Marshall Sam Gerard (Tommy Lee Jones).

True to the television version, the movie follows the basic plot line. The respected

Dr. Kimble returns home after surgery to find his wife dying after an attack by an intruder. Kimble is likewise assaulted but is able to fend off the one-armed villain. Despite his innocence, he is found guilty of his wife's murder and sentenced to death. When a road accident provides an opportunity for escape, Kimble takes it and becomes a con on the run—the fugitive—obsessed with finding the one-armed man.

Harrison Ford's portrayal of Kimble is heartfelt and convincing. You feel the empathy he brings to Kimble's quest to clear his name and find his wife's murderer. You almost find yourself cheering him on, as audiences did in Raiders of the Lost Ark. But Ford is eclipsed by the performance of Tommy Lee Jones, playing the role of the U.S. Marshall who is equally obsessed with capturing his quarry. Jones' last major role was the demonic terrorist in Under Siege, also directed by Davis. Given some decent lines, Jones blossoms as the team leader of a crack investigation unit that operates with the precision of a symphony. Jones' performance is definitely Oscar material.

Movie Review

Like its television predecessor, The Fugitive looks at how justice can go astray and sentence an innocent person to capital punishment. Along that theme we are given a taste of street justice when Gerard warns his crew that the Chicago police will kill Kimble when he is thought

to have killed a police officer.

The Fugitive is a great action movie with heart, compassion and some fine acting.

P.S. We would like to add our voices to those mourning the passing of Globe & Mail movie critic Jay Scott. His work will be sorely missed by the Canadian arts community.

Co-op celebrates 10th anniversary

By Patrick Freestone

On Saturday, the residents of Morley Mills Housing Co-operative will celebrate their 10th anniversary. The event will be marked by an all-day neighborhood celebration and evening street dance.

The celebration officially kicks off at 1 p.m. with the opening ceremonies highlighted by speeches from Mayor Russ Miller and Halton North M.P., Noel Duignan.

The day will be filled with games and activities for youngsters, including clowns and face painting provided by the Town of Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department.

Pony rides and an authentic Wild West show by Buckaroo Billy's Wild West Show will highlight the afternoon festivities.

Many local businesses have donated prizes that will be raffled off throughout the day. The public is cordially invited to sample what co-operative living is all about.

Morley Mills Housing Co-operative is a 46-unit housing development located on Sumach and Pine Valley Trails in Georgetown. It is owned and operated by the residents. Volunteer committees oversee the daily maintenance and care of the Co-operative. The result is a tightly knit community.

The anniversary celebration will draw to a close with a \$5 per plate chicken dinner, beer garden and street dance in the evening. The public is welcome to stay for the evening events.

GEORGETOWN CINEMAS
 235 Guelph Street 873-1999

CINEMA 1	THE FUGITIVE	NIGHTLY 6:45 & 9:15 P.M.	AA
CINEMA 1	TOM & JERRY	SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.	F
CINEMA 2	MY BOY FRIENDS BACK	NIGHTLY 7 & 9 P.M.	AA
CINEMA 2	ROOKIE OF THE YEAR	SAT & SUN. 2 P.M.	PG
CINEMA 3	SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER	NIGHTLY 7 & 9 P.M.	AA
CINEMA 3	FREE WILLY	SAT & SUN. 2 P.M.	F

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