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The Pesky Aftermath

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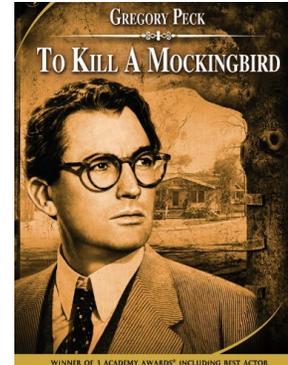
Being in the middle of October, it has been more than a couple of months after the fairly predicted trial and verdict on Tom Robinson, as he was convicted of raping Mayella Ewell and accused by her father, Bob Ewell. As things are beginning to settle down, it seems Bob Ewell, after having a taste of power during the Tom Robinson case, doesn't want to go back quietly to his dump...(continued Page 2)

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Movie Review

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Comparing the movie to the book, the movie was a lot simpler than the book, but it left out a lot of details, some details more important than others, that might have been vital to explaining the entire story. I did expect the movie to be different than the book, but still have the significant events and facts that happen throughout the book, which in some events, is missing. Some events, like Mrs. Dubose's passing away, which would show Jem and Scout what real courage is, or Jem and Scout coming along with Calpurnia to the First Purchase church, or Bob Ewell's antics after the trial like harassing Helen or breaking into Judge Taylor's house, or important facts like Aunt Alexandra's feminine influence on the children, were missing from the movie that was said in the book that I believed should be important enough to be portrayed in the movie. But being that the movie was mildly entertaining, it equalized the slight lack of accuracy, giving the movie 3.5 Boo's out of 5.



Horoscopes

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Horoscopes for three randomly chosen people from Maycomb that had an impact on this week's main story. Read on to figure out who. (Continue on page 2)

Obituaries

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Obituaries for three people that have recently passed away. May they rest in peace. (Continue on page 3)

His first act gained a little bit of attention than power, and was related to the WPA. First of all, the WPA(WorksProgress Administration) is an organization that assists people in landing jobs during the Great Depression in the 1930s. Knowing this, being fired from the WPA is an astonishing feat, of which Bob Ewell has successfully achieved in for laziness, "He was the only man I ever heard of who was fired from the WPA for laziness." (Ch. 27) However, his first action was nothing compared to the ones he did afterwards.

"Mr. Ewell kept the same distance behind her until she reached Mr. Deas's house. All the way to the house, Helen said, she heard a soft voice behind her, crooning foul words." (Ch. 27) Yes, that's right. At one time, Bob Ewell has resorted to harassing Helen Robinson, Tom Robinson's wife, even after the case was over, to declare his power. Beginning at when Mr. Link Deas gave Helen Robinson a job, he later finds out that Helen has to go a mile in the wrong direction just to commute to her job. Why is that? She walks a mile in the wrong direction almost every day just to avoid the Ewells, who harasses each and every time she passes by their home, "she had to walk nearly a mile out of her way to avoid the Ewells, who, according to Hele, "chunked at her" the first time she tried to use the public road." (Ch. 27) Once Mr. Deas finds out, he escorted her straight home on one day, passing by the strangely quiet Ewell home, and shouts that if he hears them causing any more trouble for Helen, they would be jailed. Though this doesn't stop Bob Ewell completely, it does allow Helen to walk to and from work without walking an extra mile in the wrong direction. However, the next day, Ewell is at it again. Rather than using physical abuse, he instead switches to verbal abuse and follows Helen Robinson all the way to work, "crooning foul words," at her the whole way. Mr. Link Deas does shout at Ewell once again when he sees him, which ends Bob's harassment on Helen Robinson, but causes Ewell to switch to a new target instead: Atticus Finch.

Analyzing the people Bob Ewell has attacked so far, it was those who were involved in the Tom Robinson case that desired to give Tom a fair trial, rather than a biased, one-sided trial where the black man always loses. People like Judge Taylor, Helen Robison, and Atticus Finch were those people that wanted an equal trial. Seeing that both Helen and Judge Taylor were already attacked, it seems reasonable to believe that the next target is Atticus Finch, which proves true. According to sources, at the end of October, as both Jem Finch and Scout Finch walk home on a dark night, they were being stalked by a man. It turned out that that man was Bob Ewell, who wanted to hurt Atticus by attacking his children. By the end of the commotion, it ends up with Jem unconscious with a broken arm, Scout dazed and unaware of everything that occurred, Bob Ewell under a tree with a kitchen knife stuck between his ribs and dead, "Bob Ewell's lyin' on the ground under that tree down yonder with a kitchen knife stuck up under his ribs. He's dead, Mr. Finch," (Ch.28) and a mysterious man carrying Jem to the Finch house. Who could that mysterious hero be that saved both Jem and Scout from the attack from Bob Ewell? We shall discover the identity of the stranger in the next week's issue of *The Weekly Boo*.



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Scout Finch: Scout will grow up to be a proper lady and abandon her solution to punch and fight to solve problems. As she grows up, she reflects on the events that happened in Maycomb when she was in grade school, from the accusation of Tom Robinson to the attack from Bob Ewell and the encounter of Boo Radley. She decides to try being an author and write a book about her experiences from her point of view. The book, once published, becomes a classic one-hit wonder for everyone to read. The book will become known as, "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Jem Finch: Jem will continue to admire Atticus and grow up to be like him. As Jem becomes a lawyer like his father, he will also begin to realize the discrimination against African Americans, and fight as best as he can to defend them from an unfair trial.

Mayella Ewell: Mayella will right the wrong that she has done. By lying in the court, and causing the man that she kissed to die, she will feel horrible guilt and depression. However, somehow, she begins to strive to have a better life, even after Tom Robinson and Bob Ewell, her father, died, and make a name for herself and the Ewell name.





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Mrs. Dubose:

Mrs Henry Lafayette Dubose was a woman of integrity until her very last breath. Being a morphine addict for a lot of her life, and confined in a wheelchair, there is no wonder she inspired fear and rage in people's hearts as they would walk by her. However, that was just a way of expressing herself. Mrs Dubose was actually a brave person in her own way, being able to express her thoughts out loud without a hint of caring about the feelings of the person next to her. Even before she passed away, she vowed to not take her painkillers and wanted to pass away clean, and was courageous enough to follow on the vow and do what she felt was right, no matter how painful it would be. At the very end of her life, she smiled as she left the world clean from her addiction. Rest in peace Mrs. Dubose.



Obituaries for three people that have recently passed away. May they rest in peace.

Tom Robinson:

Tom Robinson. An African American man with a family who was unfortunately born in a period of great inequality. Falsely accused and tried in court for raping a white woman by Bob Ewell, he was falsely found guilty, even after the evidences that obviously proved otherwise, like his left arm that can no longer function properly. He says that he only wanted to help her out of the goodness of his heart when Mayella asked her to help with a chore, but it was not enough to sway the rather one-sided jury. While confined in prison, he was, according Maycomb lawyer Atticus Finch, lost hope and decided to take his own chances, causing him to attempt to escape and was shot seventeen times. Even after his own death, disgustingly, the people of Maycomb was not especially surprised, as it was "typical." May he rest in peace after what he has been through.



Bob Ewell:

A man considered to be human trash by the Maycomb community, Bob Ewell was a cruel white man with no ambitions to improve his life. Having eight children, no wife, and lives near a dump, he spends all his money he receives, not earns, on alcohol, rather than taking care of children, and instead leaves it to his oldest daughter, Mayella, to take care of the seven other children. After prosecuting Tom Robinson, he found and lost a job quickly at the WPA, which was an organization that assisted people in getting jobs during the Great Depression, which means you would have to be a really bad worker to get fired at, but Bob achieved. He was also spotted, harassing Helen Robison, threatening Atticus Finch, and was a suspect of breaking into Judge Taylor's house. He also attacked Jean Louise Finch and Jeremy Finch in the middle of the night, but was found dead with a knife between his ribs. Some say it was Jem that stabbed him, and others say that it was accidentally self-inflicted, and still others say that he deserved it. Bob Ewell, being born into being thought of as trash, only contributed to what the Maycomb community thinks of the family. May he rest in peace.



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