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'Farewell To Arms'

Beautiful Production

By EMERY WISTER
(Charlotte News Amusement Editor)

PRIVATE PREVIEW: "Farewell to Arms" is a handsome vehicle which takes Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson on a two hour and 30 minute ride over the bumpy roads of Italy and snowy Alps of Switzerland.

Although the film is too long, David O. Selznick has put several shockers along the way and you'll find yourself gasping at some of the things you see and hear.

Photography is absolutely tops. This is one of the most beautifully filmed productions in history. It bows in at the Carolina Feb. 23.

Wouldn't he at all surprised if Tab Hunter does attend the world premiere of his "Lafayette Escadrille" in Washington, D. C., Feb. 28. Tab is on tour with the picture, and is coming here. He was due in next week, but the date was moved back a bit. To Mrs. Bobby Schenck of R. 5, Lincolnton. Can't help you on your query. Suggest you write WSOB and they will forward your question. And thanks for your card. . . . Said Joanne Woodward, the Southern girl who had to use a corn-pone accent in three pictures straight: "I learned all over again and strangely enough, the accent isn't at all like the one I used to have."

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Andy Griffith knows why they put nudes on calendars. That's so you won't notice the days are passing. . . . and here's a gal named Anne Heywood. A new English star she drew raves, whistles and this comment from crew members when she walked on the set: "Who wants a woman to look like a sack. Give us curves."

Author Richard Dennis has a sequel coming up to his "Auntie Mame." He's calling it "Around the World with Auntie Mame," dedicated to Rosalind You Know Who. . . . This was for Julian Schwart but I just couldn't bear to part with it. The Chamber of Commerce's public relations man is Sherwood Canada. But people keep calling up asking to speak to Forest Canada. You know, Sherwood Forest.

Baked another cake. Tried a golden yellow mix this time.

I shoulda gone for a walk. The mix was so old it had actually faded.

Golden snow white cake it was, and with two eggs yet.

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Dave Garroway, television star, and his wife, former actress and ballerina Pamela Wilder, look at their daisied son David Cunningham Garroway, held by nurse Mrs. Eva Blumstein at the Klingenstein Pavilion of Mt. Sinai Hospital at New York.

Heston Likes TV Jobs Despite Money Films

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD UP—According to the Hollywood code, Charlton Heston should avoid television like the bubonic plague.

After all, the guy is starring in what will be three of the top six money-making movies of all time. "The Greatest Show on Earth" has a worldwide gross of 20 million," he says. "The Ten Commandments," judging from all available estimates, may go as high as 100 million. "Ben-Hur—who knows? It could go as high as "The Ten Commandments."

Despite this high finance, Heston continues to dabble in TV, which pays him considerably less than films. Recently, he appeared in the Shirley Temple fable "Beauty and the Beast." A week from tonight, he's appearing on Playhouse 90 in John P. Marquand's "Point of No Return."

This called for an explanation, and I demanded it while Heston grabbed a lunch between rehearsals.

"Marlon Brando doesn't do TV," I said. "Gregory Peck doesn't do it. Nor Gary Cooper, nor Burt Lancaster, nor almost every other top name. Why do you?"

"Because I like it," he replied simply. "I can't explain why other actors don't do it. Perhaps some of them don't have stage training and are afraid of doing live shows."

"I do it because I enjoy doing it, because I think an actor should keep working, because I can reach an audience that I wouldn't be able to reach with a movie. And in TV, I can do roles that I wouldn't get a chance to do in films."

Heston will receive \$250,000 to enact Ben-Hur. MGM will put up the actor and his family in a villa near Rome for the eight-month shooting period.

Some actors would shun such a long project, but Heston reasons: "I think this will be a good time to be away from Hollywood. My agents tell me the movie industry is going to be in a bad way for two years. I'll be tied up for one of those years, so I think it's pretty good timing."

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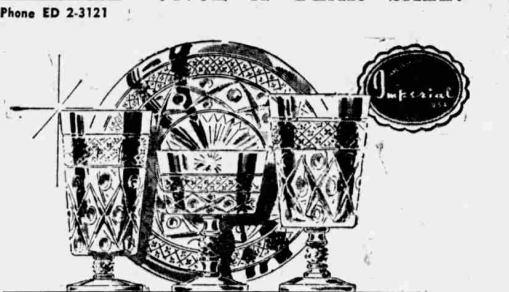
Filton couldn't attend anyway — he was at another party.

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