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Ten Favorites, an Annotated List

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I also feel that death is too easy for a consequence. Teenagers are not always as fearful of death as they are of becoming physically or mentally handicapped. McDonough could have shown some of the characters ending up in mental institutions, prisons, or even in a wheelchair, along with showing that some do die.

Jerome McDonough asks in the notes that drug counselors be present and listings of drug centers be printed on the program. He did not intend this play as entertainment, but for information. It is such an important subject needing this kind of attention that I would hate to see it overdone and lose the intended impact.—Erin Caldwell.

The Children's Book Review is written by people interested in children's literature. Their monthly discussions of books produced a new idea for the 1985-86 issues of the Children's Book Review. We want to share our favorite books with you so each issue will feature a list of ten favorite books. The first one represents the choices of Janet Francis, the cataloger for the juvenile collection at the Harold B. Lee Library.

**TEN FAVORITES**

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*Burnett, Frances Hodgson. A Little Princess.* New York, Platt & Munk, 1967. 278 pages. Sent back from India to escape fever, Sara Crewe becomes the school drudge when the money stops, with only dreams and her Indian Gentleman's monkey to console her.

*Cooper, Susan. The Dark is Rising.* New York Atheneum, 1973. 216 pages. Will, the last of the Old Ones, must find the six signs that will allow good to triumph over gathering evil.


*Foreman, Michael. Trick a Tracker.* New York, Philomel, 1981. 32 pages. The animals teach the natives to follow a trail and freeways are born.


