



Different comedy

Erit Gill of Southfield (foreground) as Isabel Haverstick, Robert Roy as Ralph Bates and Gerald L.A. Smith as George Haverstick have roles in a different kind of Tennessee Williams drama — the romantic comedy "Period of Adjustment." The play continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, call 577-2950.

Vaudeville show featured

A Vaudeville/Entertainment Spectacular will be presented at 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, at Ann Arbor's vaudeville/movie palace, the Michigan Theater.

This is the fourth annual event at the historic facility. It is sponsored by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Retirees' Club as a special tribute to area senior citizens.

The 1:30 p.m. presentation is free and is open to senior citizens only. The evening show is open to the general public. Admission is \$5. Tickets (including the free ones) are available at the box office. For more information, call 688-8397.

The spectacular will include vintage film shorts and live vaudeville acts. Selected short subject films will feature favorite performers from the 1920s and 1930s including Burns and Allen, Jack Benny and Bing Crosby.

Live vaudeville performances will offer the Galliard Brass Ensemble with ragtime favorites, John McCollum and Julia Broholm with vocals and comedy and Bud Bates as soloists at the theater's Barton Organ.



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Vertigo" (1958), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 128 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

For anyone who questions Alfred Hitchcock's reputation as one of the great directors, this is the film to see. It is a thriller and a psychological drama with more levels than the Ren Cen. James Stewart and Kim Novak become involved in a web of deception that keeps you guessing until the end. The shots in and around San Francisco are brilliant. The film has been reworked a few times by lesser talents, particularly Brian DePalma, Hitchcock's most slavish imitator.

Rating: \$3.80.
"All The President's Men" (1976), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 138 minutes. TV time slot: 180 minutes.

This is simply the best, truest film ever made about newspaper work. There are elements of Hollywood thrown in to give a little action and tension to the story of the two Washington Post reporters who broke and stayed with the Watergate story, but most of the film is an accurate portrayal of how reporters and editors go about getting a story. The scenes of the budget meetings and the confrontations between the reporters and the editors ring true for anyone who has worked in the field. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman lose their star personas to become Woodward and Bernstein and Jason Robards is superb as editor Ben Bradlee. Despite the obvious bias for the reporters, the retelling of the Watergate scandals is surprisingly balanced.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad\$1
Fair\$2
Good\$3
Excellent\$4

Rating: \$3.80.

"J.W. Coop" (1972), 12:30 Tuesday night on Ch. 7. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 145 minutes.

In the early '70s there was a run of rodeo movies for some unexplained reason (maybe it had to do with the popularity of country-rock at the time). In any case, this was the best of those films. Cliff Robertson wrote, directed and starred as a rodeo plug looking for the main shot. The rodeo scenes are exciting and Robertson gives a sensitive performance, one of his best since "Charly." The only real weakness is a hard-to-believe relationship with a young woman played by, believe it or not, Cristina Ferrare.

Rating: \$3.25.

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