

'Red Sky' Should Appeal To Teens And Parents

By BETTY MASSON
Amid the rash of generation gap and young love movies, "Red Sky in the Morning," just released by Universal, is among the better ones.
The film is as honest as its young actor, Richard Thomas. Young Thomas is certainly not handsome, but he turns in an outstanding performance as a 17-year-old, who is transplanted from Alabama and is forced into maturity through a

RED SKY IN THE MORNING
now showing at Terrace
Rating: GP

series of events in a small New Mexico town in 1944.
It seems far from 1971 and yet not so far.

THE TRANSPLANT takes place when Thomas's father, played by Richard Crenna, decides to leave his shipyard and join the Navy. He takes his wife and son to their New Mexico summer home to stay while he's away. From Baltimore himself, he's not too fond of his wife's southern relatives and their influence on her when he's not around.
Thus young Thomas is faced with several problems all at once—his increasing awareness and interest in sex; integrating into a new school which includes Mexicans, Indians and Negroes as well as whites; learning to be the man in the family since his mother (played by Jean Simmons) is a delicate southern belle; and how to handle a Mexican boy who is out to beat him up because he looked at his sister too long.
Young Thomas is ably supported by Catherine Burns, a chubby teenager with a delightfully expressive face, and by Desi Arnaz Jr.
THE MOVIE, in spite of some trick photography which doesn't quite come off, superbly recreates the feel of America in World War II and the concerns of teenagers at that time. Thomas, in fact, is a bit like a mature Henry Aldrich. His interest in sex is pictured more graphically and some of the language wouldn't have passed the censors in 1944.
It's a movie which today's teenagers and their parents can enjoy together, because it tells it like it was.



DRIZELDA DRAGON is shown with the princess's true love Henry Hedgecrow in scene from the Farmington Players' production of the original play, "The Polka-Dotted Dragon's Tale." Susan Frontczak plays Drizelda and Hugh Schulkins is Henry. The play will be staged in the Farmington Players Barn Saturday, June 5, at 1 p.m., and Saturday, June 12, at 1 and 3 p.m. (Evert photo)

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Players To Tell 'Dragon's Tale'

The Farmington Players will give three performances of their newest play, "The Polka-Dotted Dragon's Tale" over the next two weekends.
It will be seen Saturday, June 5, at 1 p.m., and Saturday, June 12, at 1 and 3 p.m., in the Players Barn, 12 Mile Rd., Farmington. Tickets will be on sale at the door at 50 cents each.
THE PLAY, written by a former guild member, Caroline Stutson, had its premiere engagement May 26, before an audience of young authors in Harrison High School. Mrs. Stutson is now living in Colorado.
The play involves just five characters. Stu Orman plays King Z who is a bumbling, forgetful comedic character. Princess Penny, who is distraught with her forgetful father and at the possibility of having a marry Wizard William rather than her true love Henry Hedgecrow, if no one brings proof of having slain the polka-dotted dragon, is played by Jari Brenner.
DAVID GELBERTER plays Wizard William, who has been spreading a lot of false accusations about the dragon, and Hugh Schulkins plays Henry Hedgecrow.
Susan Frontczak has the role of Drizelda Dragon, a girl dragon who hasn't been able to shed her baby spots because, being a girl, she's never been given a chance to prove her bravery.

Opening Concert Is June 1

DETROIT
The opening concert of Wayne State University's June Music Festival will be performed by the Women's Chorale, at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, in the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne campus.
Area residents participating in the concert will be Diane Juengel, Livonia; Susan Latham of Farmington and Linda Munch of Garden City.
The free concert, entitled "Today... and Tomorrow!" will be the first in a series which will run through June 11.
The Symphonic Band will be heard June 2; the Symphony Orchestra, June 4; the Faculty Chamber Orchestra, June 6; An Evening of Chamber Music, June 8; the Student Forum for New Music, June 10; and a Concert of French Music, June 11.
All concerts will be held at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of the Faculty Chamber concert, which will be at 4:30 p.m. The concerts will be in the Community Arts Auditorium except the last, which will be in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Birmingham.

Amusements

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN—A space capsule returns with a deadly germ and scientists work to find a cure. Documentary-type science fiction. (G, none).
RYAN'S DAUGHTER—Photographic effects help a basically weak plot. Irish Rosy Ryan is looking for "something more." (GP, A-3).
PATTON—Tells the story of Gen. George S. Patton in North Africa in 1943. George C. Scott is great as Patton. (GP, A-3).
HOW TO FRAME A FIGG—Don Knotts is back as a pension-bound clerk, who gets a promotion when he discovers shady dealings in city hall. (G, A-3).
BANANAS—Woody Allen becomes involved with a revolution, as a result of a mixup with his girlfriend. (GP, C).
TAKING OFF—Directed by a Czech, Mito Forman, this is another generation gap movie about suburban America. (R, A-4).
RED SKY AT MORNING—Portrays teenage life in the 1944 era, with Richard Crenna, Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Desi Arnaz, Jr. (GP, A-3).
THE MEPHISTO WALTZ—Gothic horror story starring Jacqueline Bisset, with witchcraft and Satanism among the elite. (R, A-3).

Industry ratings: G—suitable for general audiences; GP—suitable for general audiences (parental discretion advised); R—restricted—persons under 17 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian; 2—persons under 16 not admitted... see restrictions; A—All Ages Admitted; A-1—Morally unobjectionable—for general audiences; A-2—Morally unobjectionable—for adults + adolescents; A-3—Morally unobjectionable—for adults; R—Restricted—Morally objectionable in part for all; C—Conserved.

Irish Feis To Be Held Mass Concert Set In Detroit For Piano Students

Hundreds of children will compete in Irish reels, jigs, hornpipes, slipjigs and figure dancing Sunday, May 30, when the Michigan Irish Cultural Society stages its Memorial Weekend Feis.
The youngsters will meet at the Benedictine High School stadium, 8001 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.
Dancers will be there from Michigan, Ontario, Ohio, New York and Colorado. Entries are still arriving.
There will also be competitions in violin, button accordion, piano accordion and flute or fife.
Minor, junior and senior championships will be awarded. There will also be a "teacher's choreography," an original dance created by six to 12 dancers relating an Irish story through their art.
Hundreds of piano students in the Detroit area are rehearsing daily in preparation for the world's largest mass concert, Sunday, June 6, at 2:30 p.m., in Cobo Arena.
This will be the 28th annual Michigan Music Festival conducted by Grinnell Brothers who supply all the spinets, consoles, grand pianos and organs, and the Michigan Music Festival Association headed by Mrs. Marquette Bichel, also festival chairman.
The 1971 concert will be conducted by Eric Morris, well-known Michigan director and organ instructor, and will have as featured soloist, David Neumeeyer, Michigan State University music major.
Neumeyer is winner of the Festival Teachers Association award for competition with 1971 \$1,000 Grinnell Foundation of Music Piano Scholarship. This talented 20-year-old collegian will play Scherzo in E♭ Minor, Opus 4, by Brahms.
The pianists will be presented in four groups according to age and level of accomplishment. Group 1, the 9 to 11 year-olds will play Lake's "Czech Dance" and "The Bell Dots Toll" arranged by Mary E. Clark.
Group 2, 12 to 14 year-olds, will present "Blue Candlelight" by Scher, and "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jessel (arranged by Simon).
Group 3, 15 years and up, will present "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach (arranged by Myra Hies) and "March Pontificale" by Gounod (arranged by Burt).
"Flight of the Bumblebee" by Korskov (arranged by Gearhart) and Concerto in A Minor by Vivaldi (arranged by Nelson) will be played by the Artists' group.

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DICK BENSEK
Which came first, the rabbit or the rabbit? Actually, the "rabbit" never came at all. Legend has it that a Welsh chieftain, running out of game at a feast, desperately asked his cook to concoct something—anything—with which he could feed his ever-hungry guests. Hurriedly, the cook melted together some eggs, cheese, and stale meat and poured this over chunks of bread—to substitute for the long-ago exhausted supply of game or "rabbit." The dish was a success and varying themes of it have come down to us with the equally exotic animal names of Golden Buck, English Monkey, etc. Today, the basic Welsh Rabbit is made of melted Cheddar Cheese, butter, beer and hearty seasonings. Generously poured over toast points, it makes a robust supper or evening snack.
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