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amusements

'Billy Jack' Takes Young Approach

By KATHY MORAN

The old problem of prejudice is approached from a contemporary viewpoint in the film "Billy Jack," which opened at the Quo Vadis on Wednesday.

Produced by the National Student Film Corp., the movie focuses on prejudice and the mistreatment of the American Indian. Many scenes could as well be set in the early 1960s in southern towns with blacks as the target.

Instead, the setting is an Indian reservation in Arizona and the "Freedom School" where Indians, blacks, Mexican-Americans and disaffected youths are housed and allowed to learn by whatever method they choose.

THE YOUTHS live by only three rules: No drugs are allowed; each must carry his own load; and each must create something, whether it be through art, writing, drama, or other means.

The school and its occupants are feared by the townspeople. Their deep-rooted prejudices erupt in trouble.

Billy Jack is the half-breed who watches over and protects the school. He always calmly appears on the spot when needed, but his presence has the effect of evoking instant fear that is sometimes comical.

Though the film focuses on the problems of the Indians and youth, it also hits on other familiar American ills like the seemingly insurmountable generation gap, violence versus non-violence and war versus peace.

THE YOUTHS set out to bridge the gap between themselves and the townfolk by using street theater and role playing, and some comic scenes result.

The movie ends with an Alamo-type scene where Billy Jack barricades himself in the school and wards off the law.

That borders on the melodramatic.

But the film as a whole is well done and the Arizona photography is beautiful. It generally will appeal to a younger audience, and the violence and approach could well turn the older set off.



ON TOUR — These Observerland teens are part of the 21-member Youth '70s Chamber Ensemble who are currently touring Chicago and St. Louis.

Youth 70's Group Tours

Members of the Youth '70s Chamber Ensemble left Thursday for a five-day concert tour to Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

The 21 teenagers will perform from a repertoire ranging from Handel oratorio selections to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" including several solo and orchestral harp selections.

Local members of the group include David Doty of Plymouth and Bonnie Hart of Livonia. Redford Township members are Barbara Dourjallian, Denise Dourjallian, Claudia Evans, John Simpson, Dave Meinhard and Linda Hamford.

Andrew Henderson of Redford Township directs the ensemble.

Torme Stars At Lofy's

Mel Torme, long a well-known popular singer and more recently an author, will begin a nine-day engagement at Lofy's Pavilion Room Thursday, Aug. 26.

Torme makes frequent television appearances and is heard often on disc-jockey shows with his popular "That was a Very Good Year."

In his act at Lofy's, scheduled for 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Torme performs at the piano and also is accompanied by the Johnny Trudell band.

The band will play for dancing between shows.



MEL TORME

Ship Museum Has Radio, Sub Periscope

DETROIT

There are things to do as well as see at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Strand Drive, Belle Isle, this summer.

Visitors can listen to the chatter of the ship-to-shore radio, see Detroit's skyline through a submarine periscope, take in the many changing exhibits, such as scale model ships, marine paintings, shipboard relics and sailors' spare-time crafts.

CMU faculty are available to the campus to work with student help as well as with "local" counselors and administrators.

The university gains because the program has proved to be an effective and practical learning experience for students in recreation as well as areas such as physical education, the fine arts and special education.

"The mission of the recreation department is a dual one," Kirchner explains. "One, we want to train professionals in the field of recreation. And we also want to train people who will be working part-time in recreation in a specialty."

REGULAR recreation majors get their practical experience during the fall and winter semesters, Kirchner says.

"But the special value of this summer program is the experience it gives those students who aren't sure if they want to teach youngsters," he notes.

"If you're a counselor at an eight-week summer camp you have more contact with young people than a teacher might have in a full year. You soon learn if teaching youngsters is what you really want to do...and we have a few each summer who find out that it isn't what they want."

Marriage Is Theme Of Play

"The Marriage Go Round," a comedy that sets out to prove that education does not necessarily mean rational behavior, will be performed in the Cherry County Playhouse at Traverse City Aug. 24 to 29.

Vivian Vance will be the top star of the cast that also includes Thomas Coley, Linda Selman, and David Brubaker.

Performances are weeknights at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Senior Citizen Tours Planned

Greenfield Village will offer special fall senior citizens tours between Sept. 14 and Oct. 31 for senior citizen groups numbering 10 to 50 persons.

The total price of the package is \$2.95 per person which includes admission to the village and lunch at the historic Clinton Inn. The tour does not include the Henry Ford Museum.

Advance registration is needed and can be made through the Travel and Convention Department at the Village.

HELPFUL HINT: Young, comparatively small birds are suitable for broiling.

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from the balcony

Films listed in this guide are showing at area theaters. Check the theater listings for the specific theater and time of showings.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE — A Jules Feiffer-Mike Nichols movie about two men's lives and feelings about women. With Jack Nicholson and Candice Bergen. (R, none).

VANISHING POINT — Barry Newman and his car try to outrun the police of three states, meeting some interesting characters on route. Good direction. (GP, B).

THE LOVE MACHINE — Jacqueline Susann's book about the world of show business and television is brought to the screen. If you liked the book... (R, none).

ON ANY SUNDAY — This film deals with people who race motorcycles on Sunday afternoons. Tells of two participants and their travels. (GP, none).

KLUTE — An adult mystery, with Donald Sutherland as a detective and Jane Fonda as a call girl. (G, none).

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — Photographic effects and a mature ending make this a good film. Irish Ross Ryan is looking for "something more." (GP, A-3).

LE MANS — Shot on location in Europe and starring Steve McQueen, it's a thrilling account of automobile racing. (G, none).

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID — Paul Newman plays the legendary Butch Cassidy in a humorous account of his exploits. (GP, A-3).

SUMMER OF '42 — A nostalgic recollection by a grown man of the summer he was 15. Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Oliver Conant play boyhood pals at the Cape. (R, A-4).

CMU's Kirchner Sends 400 Students To Camp

MT. PLEASANT

If you think getting the kids off to summer camp is a problem, consider the plight of Richard Kirchner.

He has 400 of them at camp this summer.

At 80 camps in fact.

The "kids" aren't really Kirchner's, but college students working for credit and pay in what might be the largest summer recreation education program in the nation.

DR. KIRCHNER is chairman of the Central Michigan University Recreation Department. Through CMU's off-campus education office, the department is staffing some 65 community programs and 15 camps this summer in Michigan. More than 400 students and 12 faculty members will have participated directly by the end of August.

The program covers a wide spectrum of municipal and outdoor recreation programs. CMU students and staff this summer are working on metropolitan playgrounds, in rural outdoors camps, fine arts camps, nature camps, family camps, camp programs for delinquent and delinquent-prone youth and a camp for families of the Aid to Dependent Children program.

The summer camps and municipal recreation program has become extremely popular in recent years. More than twice as many students are involved this summer as were in 1968.

"Although the program began nearly 20 years ago, it's been only in the last five years that it has really blossomed," Kirchner says.

Kirchner cites several factors responsible for the rise in popularity of the program.

FIRST, THE demand for qualified recreation people in a country with more leisure time and affluence has spurred more students into recreational administration as a profession.

Secondly, CMU's summer camp program seems to benefit nearly everyone involved, university students, the camps and CMU.

Students earn one credit per week of full time work under the supervision of trained municipal recreation personnel and with university guidance. They also receive at least sufficient pay to cover the cost of room, board and fees.

Camps and recreation programs on the program are able to hire qualified assistants at a lower pay than would be necessary to attract seasonal help from the normal work force. In addition, skilled

wild 1090 am

Hey! Look what's coming out of your radio!

Fred Allen was never like this!

Music... Music... Music...

Marc Holden 11:00 AM

Bill Delzell 6:00 AM

Jim Zinser 3:00 PM

S.L.A. Marshall 8:00-12:00 PM

M + F

Sports, News, Stock Reports

10:30 + 3:30 weekdays 10:00 + noon Saturdays

Baker 8:00-10:00 AM

Low Gordon 8:00-12:00 PM

Dr. T-W-Th

Gaslow 9:00-10:00 AM

Ward 10:00-11:00 AM

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