

Country Cajun Kershaw fiddles for crowd

(Continued from page 1)
"Heartaches by the Number, Troubles by the Score".

Promptly at 6 p.m. Steve Fromholz opened the most frenzied evening of the picnic. As the sun went down, cheers welcomed Linda Hardgrave, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and B.W. Stevenson. In the midst of the excitement, the audience received an unexpected surprise. Russell took the microphone and went into a monologue about the almost total nonexistence of blacks at the festival which resulted in the appearance of Wolfman Jack, idolized disc jockey of the '50's.

After nightfall, dressed in white, with blond hair streaming from the familiar cowboy hat, Michael Murphy sang for his idol, famed Indian chief Geronimo. "Geronimo's Cadillac" tells of the injustices done to the Indians and their land.

TOTALLY OPPOSITE from the quiet country gospel of Murphy, was that "Ragin' Cajun" Doug Kershaw, with his mad fiddle. Kershaw, in a red velvet suit flashed from one end

of the stage to the other to the tune of "Diggy Diggy Lo."

His fiddle, his eyes and his body never stopped moving. One girl remarked, "I don't really remember seeing him. Just a flash of red and that fiddle that never quit."

Friday ended with Willie singing to a crowd with adulation in their eyes. He was joined by Russell, Kershaw, Freida and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. It was 11:15 p.m. in L.A. and 3:15 a.m. in New York but at a picnic in Texas, time had no meaning.

Day three

SATURDAY MORNING fewer people were camped out at noon. The sun, the beer and some bad THC had taken its toll. It resembled the theory of survival of the fittest.

Saturday's schedule of performers even differed from those of the previous days. For the first time during the picnic, hints of rock music emanated from the 24,000 watt speakers.

Barefoot Jerry, whose career includes back-up group for Bob Dylan

on Nashville Skyline, played a mixture of hard rock that soon melted down to a progressive country ending.

DAVID ALLEN COE and Willis Allen Ramsey both performed that evening after opening the picnic with Nelson on the 4th.

While crew hands were preparing the stage for the next set, whoops and hollers came from the crowd as they slowly spied Billy Joe Shaver kneeling at the far right of the stage talking to the audience. Minutes later he was at the mike, giving it his all. Halfway through his second piece, Sammi Smith joined him, to the delight of the crowd.

Shaver left the crowd in an appropriately excited mood, ready to hear Doug Sahm. "The Texas Tornado." Sahm is one of those rare performers that is incomparable to any other. One can sense his complete sense of freedom and relaxation on stage. He actually reminds the onlooker of a guitar picking tornado.

THE BOY from the "Garden Party" appeared late Saturday night.

Rick Nelson, doing a good job of dropping his Ozzie and Harriet stereotype, sent the crowd dancing with "Hello, Marylou, Goodbye Heart." To wrap up the picnic, David Carradine, star of the Kung Fu series, sang well past the 11 p.m. curfew.

Joined by many artists that performed during the picnic, Nelson sang farewell to all the hardy folks

that had experienced the three days of country music.

Those who had predicted another Woodstock may have been right, for only the visible effects of a three day festival can be recorded. The atmosphere of thousands of people brought together for continuous music is an intangible that can only be recorded in the soul of those who experienced it.

Grove schedule

Friday, "Cat Ballou" (Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Michael Callan, Nat King Cole)

A Western romp telling the story of a "female Jesse James". Starring Jane Fonda as Catherine (Cat) Ballou. Lee Marvin won an Academy Award as the best actor for his performance as the drunkest gunfighter in the West.

Saturday, "Fail Safe" (Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Fritz Weaver, Dan O'Herlihy)

Adopting from the novel by

Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, director, Sidney Lumet has created a suspense thriller about "Fail-Safe", the point of no return of a bomber committed to drop a nuclear bomb. Henry Fonda plays the President. He enters into an agreement with the Soviet Union that provides the film's shocking ending.

Sunday, "Zachariah" (Don Johnson, John Rubenstein, Pat Quinn, Country Joe and the Fish and the New York Ensemble)

Two topnotch gunslingers, searching for their manhood, split up, realizing one day they will have to face each other in a final shootout. This surrealistic western with unconventional sets, plot and characterizations tells a very "now" message of peace, love and friendship.

Monday, "Fire Creek" (James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Dean Jagger, Inger Stevens)

Firecreek is a dying town with quiet people who ask only to be left alone. The arrival of five adventures from the Missouri range wars, makes the town take on an ugly image, unable to deal with the lawlessness of the new men.

Tuesday, "Monkey Business" and "We've Never Been Licked" (The Marx Brothers)

The Marx Brothers are on the run as stowaways aboard a Transatlantic liner. "We've Never Been Licked" will be shown directly after "Monkey Business."

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