

UPSIDE DOWN MOVIES ANYONE?

Running Movies In Grove Amusing And Trying Ordeal

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Have you ever been asked for an "iceless" snowcone? How many times have you watched a movie being shown upside down and backward?

These and other such instances are part of a night's work to the students who operate the Grove, the outdoor movie theater on the A&M University campus.

Blanchard LeNoir, student manager, has worked at the Grove since 1951. "We have had our share of amusing and trying incidents," said LeNoir.

"Last summer," LeNoir commented, "we (the student workers at the Grove) all but adopted a family for three months. Every night four children were left here while their mother and father went to study in the library.

"The old 'Tom Sawyer fence painting routine' comes in handy every now and then," LeNoir said. "We get boxes folded for our pop-

corn concession this way and you'd be surprised how many small boys (and Aggies) we have wanting to fold these things."

Ranger, a bulldog who has become a semi-official mascot to many students, is a frequent visitor to the Grove. John Hyman, accounting graduate from Houston, said that Ranger is one of the steadiest customers he has for snow-cones. "Ranger comes to the back door of the concessions booth and waits for me to give him a cup of ice with a little syrup in it," said Hyman. "Then he strolls out into the crowd to watch the movie."

One thing that Ranger, and he audience, dislikes is the train which roars past the Grove every other night, usually right in the middle of the movie. "When that train whistle cuts loose," said Jim Nixon, Industrial Education graduate student, "so does Ranger."

Usually times such as when the

train drowns out the sound or when a particularly "spicy" part comes up in the movie are the only time that the crowd gets noisy.

"We try to operate with as little discipline as possible," commented Wallace Johnston, student director of the Student Programs Office. "However, if the projectionist gets hit by a snow-cone when the film breaks or if the crowd gets too noisy or vulgar, then we have to calm them down."

LeNoir said, "We try to let the Aggies enjoy themselves as much as possible, but we do have an obligation to the general public to keep the boys in hand. So far this year we have been lucky enough to have everything pretty quiet."

The Grove represents a twofold opportunity for summer students. First there are good movies at a reasonable price and second it is an excellent chance to observe an interesting crowd in action.



A Summer To Remember
U. S. Army ROTC Cadet John R. Warren, student and member of the Corps of Cadets at A&M, executes a vertical butt stroke on the bayonet training course at Fort Sill. Warren is one of approximately 1800 ROTC cadets attending the 1964 six weeks camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Rainfall Differs In Similar Spots

Tropical American places almost within eyesight of each other have annual rainfall totals differing by hundreds of inches. Why?

Three A&M University faculty members leave Saturday to collect additional data from Central and South America as a step toward eventual better understanding of the complexities of tropical rainfall.

"You have to determine what's happening before you can explain it," Assistant Professor Walter K. Henry said. He and Instructor L. Glenn Cobb are headed south for the third summer and Assistant Professor John F. Griffiths is going for his second summer to gather data for the Army Signal Corps-sponsored project.

The three faculty members will travel individually to cover the greatest amount of territory possible before returning here about Aug. 16. They will revisit Central American nations in hopes of filling in some "blanks" and will be doing their first work in five nations of northern South America.

"We are something like detectives," Henry said of their data gathering efforts. He describes

the people as "most cooperative general."

Governmental agencies, farming and ranchers, lumber companies and others have helped the A&M researchers. Central American farmers, like those in Texas, often compare weather records for many years.

Great cooperation and understanding is needed in man's effort to understand the secrets of tropical weather.

The A&M researchers also point out that within less than a thousand miles on the Pacific coast of South America are the wettest and driest equatorial regions and the driest coastal area.

Rainfall averages more than 100 inches annually in one area, while in the Peruvian coastal desert may rain only once in four years. "And on the Colombian coast," Cobb points out, "one area has 100 inches of rain while only 50 inches inland the average is 314 inches. The difference in elevation is 190 feet."

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11:00 A.M.—Sunday Service
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7:00-8:00 P.M.—Wed., Reading Room
8:00 P.M.—Wed. Evening Worship
A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST
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9:00 A.M.—Bible Study
10:00 A.M.—Worship
6:15 P.M.—Young People's Class
8:00 P.M.—Worship
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9:30 A.M.—Tuesday - Ladies Bible Class
7:15 P.M.—Wednesday - Bible Study
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10:00 A.M.—Bible Class
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
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10:00—Sunday School YMCA Bldg.
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11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship
A&M METHODIST
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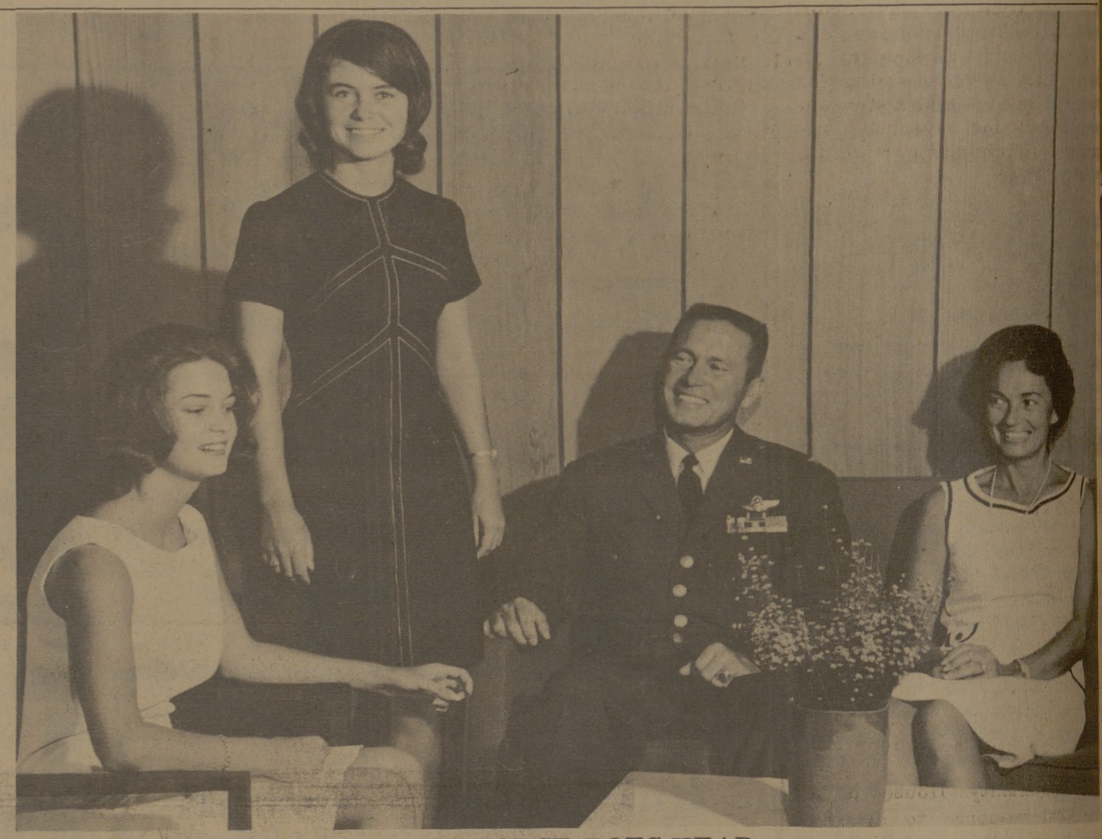
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... Left to right, daughters Katherine and Susan, Colonel and Mrs. Raymond Lee.

New Air Science Professor

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at A&M University has a new head, Col. Raymond C. Lee. A fighter pilot, his last assignment was the Air War College faculty at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Colonel Lee succeeds Col. James F. Starkey who will retire to continue graduate studies in industrial education. The new air science professor flew jet fighters in Korea and propeller-driven fighters during World War II. After World War II he completed undergraduate studies at Pennsylvania State University. He has a master's degree from that university and has done additional graduate work in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

You can wear them anywhere

• Man! Like I dig these cravats the most!—so far out they are in! Like they are not to beat!—I mean like cool colors and fab fabrics. Man, control yourself, you may flip! I did!

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We can't really say if they're all temperamental... but we know about the chef at Ramada Inn! His disposition is so miserable... his voice so loud and abusive—if his food wasn't so spectacular he'd be out of work tomorrow! Temperamental isn't the word for him. But the way he prepares a steak! Easily angered? Salads like you've dreamed off! Mean and sassy? Well, we didn't hire him because he was a nice guy.
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