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Warm
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days

Thursday and Friday — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. High 88°, low 72°.
Saturday — Partly cloudy. Southerly winds 15-18 mph. High 92°, low 71°.
Sunday — Cloudy to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 15-20 mph. Afternoon thundershowers. High 88°, low 71°.

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'71 teen queen here for Thursday talk

One of America's most beautiful and most youthful ambassadors of good will—Rewa Colette Walsh, Miss Teenage America 1971—will speak to about 2,400 4-H Club members and adults Thursday during the State 4-H Roundup here.

Miss Walsh, 17, is scheduled to speak at a 6:30 p.m. banquet in Shisa Dining Hall. Her topic is "America the Beautiful—Seen Dimly Through the Smog."

She will arrive in College Station on Texas International Airlines at 1:30, visit with some 4-H'ers, and then appear on "Town Talk" on KBTX-TV at 3:30.

She is a senior at Magnolia High School in Anaheim, California where she is a member of the National Honor Society and the California Scholarship Federation. She also is a cheerleader and editor of her high school newspaper, among many other activities. Besides this she works an hour a day with emotionally handicapped children at an

elementary school.

The teen-age Miss is an American citizen although she was born in Sydney, Australia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marasco, moved to New York when she was four years old. Her unusual first name (pronounced Ree-wa) is an aboriginal word for good luck.

She says there is a lot of talk about a generation gap, but what really exists is a communication gap. As Miss Teenage America, she tries to talk to people of her generation and that of her parents.

"No matter what age, color, or nationality a person is, there is a language that can unify all nations of the world, and that is the language of friendship—a smile," she claims.

After graduating from high school she hopes to attend the University of Southern California or the University of San Diego.

"I hope to be a professor of English or work with emotionally handicapped children," she says.



Rewa Colette Walsh, Miss Teenage America for 1971, will talk to those attending the 4-H Roundup here.

Biomedical electronics offered

Texas A&M's Institute of Electronic Science will add biomedical electronics to its curriculum this fall in an attempt to meet the growing needs of hospitals and medical research facilities, announced Engineering Extension Service Director H. D. Bearden.

Institute Instructor Kenneth Bratz will attend a six-week workshop at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston June 15 to July 23 to study the medical needs and how to incorporate those needs into electronics courses.

Bratz received a fellowship

from Baylor to attend classes in biomedical electronics and experimental physiology.

The Institute has an 18-month school for electronics technicians with emphasis on communications and instrumentation.

"Our graduating students have a very advanced knowledge of electronics," Bratz said. "The only real problem is to find out how much physiology they need and how we can give it to them."

Several Institute graduates have entered biomedical electronics and one served as the technician on Dr. Michael DeBakey's heart surgery team.

Bratz said medical experts predict the need for medical electronics specialists will increase by 300 per cent within the next five years.

"Right now, the armed forces are providing most of the electronics technicians to Texas hospitals," he said.

Many small hospitals have only a maintenance man with basic electronics knowledge servicing equipment, he added.

Bratz said he believes medical terminology and an understanding of medical equipment may be all that is needed for the institute to produce a well-educated biomedical technician.

"Most medical electronic equipment has modifications well known to our students," Bratz said.

He plans to spend a lot of time talking with doctors and hospital staff members while at the Baylor Medical Center to find out their needs.

Courses for second and third semester students will have biomedical applications added during the fall semester, he said.

Chief Instructor Arlie Patton said he hopes the program also will benefit the local medical facilities.

"Because we are non-credited, our program is very flexible," Patton explained. "We have to cater to the needs of industry because electronics is a rapidly changing field."

Bratz was a member of the first institute class that graduated in 1965. He worked for Texaco and Tektronix Inc., before joining the institute faculty in February 1970.

The institute has 68 students, including several with medic backgrounds from the armed forces. The 18-month program has almost the same number of class hours as a four-year academic college degree program, Patton said.



CAPT. RANDY HOUSE, a 1967 A&M graduate and commanding officer of Charlie Company, U. S. 101st Airborne Division, sports a helmet with a hole made by shrapnel while he was in a foxhole near the Demilitarized Zone. (AP Wirephoto)

\$100 gift honors A&M grads

A Princeton graduate has made a \$100 gift to the Texas A&M student body in appreciation for the "type of graduate being turned out by your institution."

Claude K. Williams of Williams Brothers Construction Co. in Houston sent the check to the Texas A&M Development Fund.

"In my opinion there would not be the domestic turmoil among the young people today if

more institutions of higher learning would follow the example of Texas A&M University and the principle to which it is dedicated," Williams wrote. He is a 1945 graduate of Princeton University.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, A&M president, said the money will support approved study body functions and activities during the coming year.

Summer conferences begin next week

Summer conferences that will ease Texas A&M University's 1971-72 new students through the transition to college begin Monday.

Academic counseling, testing, orientation and registration will be conducted during 12 two-day conferences that will continue

through August 24. Fall semester classes begin August 30.

Each two-day session is limited to 200 new students to allow personal attention to individual needs. Parents participate through special orientation and meetings to gain perspective on Texas A&M student life and

the educational investment they are about to make.

Thirty faculty and staff members in admissions and registrar's offices, Counseling and Testing Center, Housing Office, School of Military Science and the various colleges are involved in smoothing the way for the new student.

Students are oriented on Army and Air Force ROTC — for those selecting Corps of Cadets membership — or civilian student

activities, photographed for identification cards, measured for uniforms if applicable and can purchase or reserve fall semester textbooks.

If new students pay fees at the conference, they are mailed class schedules and need only pick up room keys upon arrival for the fall semester, said S. Auston Kerley, counseling and testing director who is one of (See Conference, page 7)

in Pakistan."

Hyder was quoted concerning the "atrocities" taking place now in his country, involving Texas A&M graduates who have returned to Pakistan.

"It was a full-scale invasion of unarmed civilians," Hyder said. "And the arms used to slaughter those civilians were given to Pakistan by the United States to defend it against communism. All foreign reporters were expelled so the world would not know what is going on."

"Reports have leaked out that as many as 50 professors at the university at Dacca have been killed. The troops killed a whole dormitory of students while they slept. The students are understandably upset," Hyder said.

"The West Pakistani army is

killing all the leaders in the government, the universities and the communities in East Pakistan," Hyder said. "Already over 10,000 people have been exterminated in my home town of Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan."

Zaki, of the Pakistani Embassy, said that the army action was resorted to "most reluctantly when no other course was left open." He compared the Pakistani conflict to England's intervention in North Ireland, where the military took action against armed bands and lawless mobs which were constantly breaking the law and committing crimes.

Hyder had claimed the purpose of the government extermination was to wipe out the intelligencia of East Pakistan, and that included 200 Aggie Exes.

Zaki said his government's position was one where a threat of succession was met by armed forces.

"The armed forces, having restored law and order, are now engaged in relief and rehabilitation efforts and the president of Pakistan has renewed his pledge to work for the establishment of the representative government in East Pakistan as soon as possible," Zaki said.

Zaki added it is up to the Pakistani government to settle the "family quarrel" among themselves and "no outsiders" had any right to intervene."

Grove shows movies nightly

New titles and old classics are scheduled for the Grove Theater screen this summer.

Movies under the stars began Monday with "Kelly's Heroes" starring Clint Eastwood and Don Sutherland. They continue through Aug. 18.

Grove Theater presentations are part of the Memorial Student Center's summer entertainment program. Movies will begin at 8:30 p. m. and include either a comedy or short. Admission is free to ID card-presenting Texas A&M students. Adults, including dates, will be admitted for 50 cents; children under 12 for 25 cents.

The bill includes previous favorites "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Cool Hand Luke," "Requiem of a Gun Fighter," "The Caine Mutiny" and "Anatomy of a Murder."

Grove newcomers are "Ice Station Zebra," "Tobruk," "Great Catherine," "Not With My Wife

You Don't" and Viva Max," among others. The film shot at Texas A&M in the 1940s, "We've Never Been Licked," is scheduled as part of a double feature June 16 and July 14.

Movies will not be shown July 2-4 and 8-10 during first session finals and the July 4th holidays.

The schedule:
May 31, "Kelly's Heroes;" June 1, "The Time Machine;" 2, "Good Neighbor Sam;" 3, "Devil at Four O'Clock;" 4, "The Trampers;" 5, "A Big Hand for the Little Lady;" 6, "Art of Love;" 7, "Ice Station Zebra;" 8, "Nevada Smith;" 9, "Sink the Bismark;" 10, "4-D-Man;" 11, "Torpedo Run;" 12, "Time Travelers;" 13, "Anatomy of a Murder;" 14, "Where Eagles Dare;" 15, "The Comancheros;" 16,

"Texas Across the River" and "We've Never Been Licked;" 17, "Anzio;" 18, "Cowboy;" 19, "Fail Safe;" 20, "Ambushers;" 21, "Is Paris Burning;" 22, "Shenan-

doah;" 23, "Tobruk;" 24, "Pit and the Pendulum;" 25, "God Is My Co-Pilot;" 26, "The Monkey's Uncle;" 27, "Carpetbaggers;" 28, "Battle of the Bulge;" 29, "The Fly;" 30, "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

July 1, "Arabesque;" 5, "Great Catherine;" 6, "Strategic Air Command;" 7, "The Happening;" 11, "Moonshine War;" 12, "The Assassination Bureau;" 13, "Destination Tokyo;" 14, "Requiem of a Gun Fighter" and "We've Never Been Licked;" 15, "Never Too Late;" 16, "Torpedo Bay;" 17, "Task Force;" 18, "Under Ten Flags;" 19, "Cool Hand Luke;" 20,

"Kaleidoscope;" 21, "Sullivan's Empire;" 22, "Not With My Wife You Don't;" 23, "Against All Flags;" 24, "Journey to Shiloh;" (See Grove, page 7)

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	KELLY'S HEROES Clint Eastwood Don Sutherland DONALD'S DREAM VOICE	THE TIME MACHINE Rod Taylor Yvette Mimieux LITTLE HIAWATHA	GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM Jack Lemmon Dorothy Provine ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON	DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK Spencer Tracy Frank Sinatra LUMBER JACK RABBIT	THE TRAMPERS Joseph Cotton James Mitchum BAND CONCERT	A BIG HAND FOR A LITTLE LADY Henry Fonda Joanne Woodward HURRY HURRY
ARI OF LOVE James Garner Elke Sommer SAHARA HARE	ICE STATION ZEBRA Rock Hudson Jim Brown UGLY DUCKLING	NEVADA SMITH Steve McQueen Suzanne Pleshette TORTOISE AND HARE	SINK THE BISMARCK Kenneth More Dana Wynter SOUP'S ON	4-D-MAN Robert Lansing James Congdon PLUTO'S FLEDGLING	TORPEDO RUN Glenn Ford Diane Brewster PLUTO'S BLUE NOTE	TIME TRAVELERS Preston Foster Joan Woodbury LONDON LANDMARKS
ANATOMY OF A MURDER James Stewart Lee Remick I'M NO ANGEL	WHERE EAGLES DAKE Richard Burton Clint Eastwood GREENER YEARD	THE COMANCHEROS John Wayne Ina Balin GET RICH QUICK	TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER* Dean Martin Joey Bishop CIRCUS SLICKER	ANZIO Robert Mitchum Peter Falk DONALD'S HAPPY BIRTHDAY	COWBOY Glenn Ford Jack Lemmon WRONG WAY WILLY	FAIL SAFE Henry Fonda Walter Matthau ROAD-RUNNER CARTOON
AMBUSHERS Dean Martin Senta Berger AIR MANIACS	IS PARIS BURNING Leslie Caron Jean-Paul Belmondo THREE LITTLE FIGS	SHENANDOAH James Stewart Rosemary Forsyth GREAT CHASE	TOBRUK Rock Hudson George Peppard WEEKEND DRIVER	PIT AND THE PENDULUM Vincent Price Barbara Steele ROAD RUNNER CARTOON	GOD IS MY COPILOT Dennis Morgan Dane Clark STORK NAKED	THE MONKEYS UNCLE Annette Tommy Kirk GOOD OLD CORN
CARPETBAGGERS George Peppard Carroll Baker DOUBLE DRIBBLE	BATTLE OF THE BULGE Henry Fonda Robert Shaw BONE TROUBLE	THE FLY Al Hedison Patricia Owens HOW TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT AT WORK	UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE Jack Lemmon Carol Lynley CALIFORNIA BOUND			

Here is the June movie schedule, in easy-to-use calendar form.