

Better Movies Set At Grove Theater

Movies at Texas A&M are better than ever. Such is the claim of Stan Stanaland of Lufkin, manager of the summer movie series at the Grove Theater and the Memorial Student Center.

"The companies we order films from are giving us a better selection," Stanaland said. "I took a type of straw poll this spring among students. The results is several repeats from other years, but I believe we should give the students what they want."

Attendance for the first five movies of the summer average 442, with 466 the best turnout, 366 the lightest, Stanaland reported.

Movies are scheduled at 8 p.m. at the outdoor Grove Theater and at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays in the MSC Ballroom. All showings include cartoons.

A&M students are admitted on identification cards. Children are admitted free to six years. Youngsters 6 to 12 pay 15 cents. Patrons 12 years and up pay 35 cents. Stanaland had a busy opening week. Not only did he keep pace with registration, classes and the entanglements of movie management, he also became a proud parent. His wife presented him with a son, David Scott, June 8, at St. Joseph's Hospital. She is the former Audrey Williams of Lufkin.

Upcoming movies are:
 Tonight—"The Fighting 69th."
 Friday—"Damn the Defiant."
 Saturday—A.M.—"Sorrowful Jones." P.M.—"Beau Geste."
 Sunday—"The Mountain Road."
 Monday—"David & Goliath."
 Tuesday—"The Mouse That Roared."
 Wednesday—"List of Adrian Messenger."
 June 23—"Destry Rides Again."
 June 24—"Lafayette."
 June 25—A.M.—"Bowery Bombshell." P.M.—"The Caine Mutiny."
 June 26—"The Birds."
 June 27—"Kill the Umpire."
 June 28—"Cowboy."
 June 29—"Dog of Flanders."



SUMMER HEADGEAR
 Ed Powell, Campus Security chief at Texas A&M, models a hat adopted by his staff for cooler heads this summer. Powell points out a new 500-car parking lot being constructed at Aggieldand.

BRIDGE CLUB
 The Brazos Duplicate Bridge Club will meet every Wednesday at 7:20 p.m. in the Social Room of the Memorial Student Center. The club is open to anyone and no dues are required. It will cost each player 50 cents to play each night.

CLUB TO MEET
 The Industrial Education Wives Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Brooks Room of the YMCA. Wives of all students in the Department of Industrial Education are invited to attend.

Balloonist Afraid Of Heights

"We saw life above 40,000 feet," said Dr. Piccard. "A fly."

"It was inside the gondola," smiled the energetic scientist. The other "passenger" was "Fleur de Lis," a box turtle. The terrapin was named for markings on its France crest.

The seven-foot diameter mag-back resembling the King of nesium alloy ball pressurized against cold and lack of oxygen on the 11-mile high flight was designed by the doctor's husband and brother, Auguste, and copied from the bathyscaph. The craft, crew, equipment, balloon, ballast, food, water and other essentials weighed 7,139 pounds and rode a bag of 600,000 cubic feet capacity containing 100,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

"There is much less danger in ballooning than driving a car, even when the lifting gas is hydrogen," remarked the silver-haired woman who said she married into the adventure.

"Professor Piccard said he chose his pilot in 1919," laughed the personable scientist, "but I said he didn't have anything to do with it." She made an "A" in his course, and has since found the course book with the "very poor" notation.

Piccard, trained at Bryn Mawr College and the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota, made six two-hour flights to acquire her

FAI certificate, number 1163 dated July 24, 1934. She piloted the historic Piccard craft down in John Fulton's farm near Cadiz, Ohio, about 300 miles from lift-off point.

"You're part of the wind in a balloon," the Harmon Trophy recipient for the 1934, seven and three-quarter hour flight said. "It's a very stable feeling. The sky became a deep purplish blue. The last sound we heard was a dog barking."

"Coming down, we opened the hatch at 10,000 feet. It was very quiet. Sounds fall away. We heard a train whistle first and agreed there are no trains on the ocean," Piccard continued.

In the cloud layer, the three-ply, rubberized cotton bag cooled and the aerostat dropped rapidly the balloonist described. They unloaded 800 pounds of ballast—a battery by parachute, steel bags exploded free by blasting caps and lead shot—to check descent.

The bag was torn by brittle autumn branches as the explorers rode into a wooded area. Craig Porter and Dan Ross were first on the site, Bill Hearford and Carl Zugh retrieved an American flag from rigging and the sheriff certified seals to their altitude recording barograph hadn't been broken.

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It was taken on a Sunday afternoon. Earlier the three of us had walked to church. And Grandpa — (you know how you come to call your own father "grandpa" after you have a son) — well, Grandpa put his hand on Jimmy's shoulder.

"You know, Jimmy," he said, "I've been walking to church down this street ever since it was a cowpath. And I used to think real proud-like, when I walked your father to church, that the Lord never gave me a bigger job to do than raise my son a Christian. But I feel just as proud walkin' by you — like all my important work isn't done yet!"

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