"BOB AND MIKE" That's right. This is the folk singing group of Mary Kay Hubert and Bob Robinson. The duo is better known as "Bob and Mike. This duo will entertain for club meetings, parties and conventions. They may be contacted at either 846-3106 or 822-5226. Bob and Mary Kay will entertain with folk music.

Valadez Becomes U.S. Citizen

as A&M dining hall employe.

"Yes, I'll be happy to teach you," smiled Dr. Kate Adele Hill, chairman of the Texas Literacy

The conversation was in 85th District Court in Bryan, moments gies who helped Raymundo after Valadez had been sworn in achieve his goal: Judge Barron as a naturalized citizen of the United States. The Monterrey, Mexico, native had been studying toward that goal for almost two

District Judge John M. Barron remarked that American citizenship is among the greatest gifts which can be given a person.

'You have as many civil rights as President Johnson or President Lincoln before him," Barron mundo's desire to become a U. S. emphasized. "American citizenship is not properly appreciated in this country.'

to Texas when he was three, in not know life in the old country. 1918, and had resided in the A person should be a citizen of United States since. He and his the country in which he lives." wife, Arcadia, have lived in Bryan since 1945, moving from Waco. They have eight children, five boys and three girls. Mrs. Valadez was born at Bastrop.

Valadez has studied under Dr. Hill since December, 1964, with emphasis on English and American Government. He passed a rigid test which might befuddle native-born Americans.

"Raymundo has really worked at becoming an American," Dr. Hill said. "He goes to work



"You will teach me?", ques- about 5 a.m. each day. This tioned Raymundo Valadez, a Tex- gives him time to spend an hour or so studying with me in the afternoons."

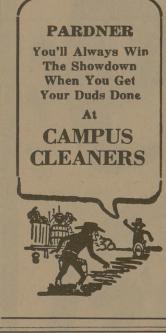
At Judge Barron's request, Dr. Hill spoke briefly during the ceremony.

"I want to pay tribute to Ag-('35), Brooks Cofer ('43), W. D. Burley ('41), Hollis Duke ('54), V. G. Young ('34), J. B. Cloudt ('42) and R. J. Clark," Dr. Hill

Cloudt participated in ceremonies as attorney for the U.S. Justice Department. Clark wrote an article in The Battalion, A&M's student newspaper, which called Dr. Hill's attention to Ray-

Asked why he wanted to become a citizen, Valadez said: "I The 49-year-old Valadez moved have lived here all my life and do

> "I own a nice home and lot in Bryan," he continued, "and have paid social security all my life. When I die, I want my wife and family to get full benefit of all I own, with no questions asked," Valadez emphasized.



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Frogman Now Plunges Into Books

A Navy Frogman who leaped undersea work five years when into the Atlantic to assist Edward he was released from active duty White, James McDivitt and Gemini 4 out of the brine prefers in studies now, and feels he may plunging into books at Texas

Lt. Martin Every, of the first space walk Gemini flight, just finished his first semester of geological oceanography

The 26-year-old still bites the oxygen mouthpiece occasionally. He was an instructor in A&M's SCUBA diving course last spring, and may teach again next fall.

"He was the best man we had," ommented co-instructor Don Walsh, world-record deep ocean diver. "Marty is our most experienced diver, with the most

Every had been doing Navy

in January. He's up to his nose yet need water-wings to keep from going under.

"It's been a long while since I cracked a book," Every remarked. "Settling into academic life is a lot of work." He graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in biochemistry in 1961. He's having to take eight undergraduate geology courses.

If he covers ground as fast as during his pre-service and Navy days, Every will catch up quickly. The New York born, Indianareared diver lived in Scotland four years and the Bahamas two, where he first dipped into SCUBA diving 71/2 years ago.

The Navy capitalized on it, lar in trampoline fashion." sending him to Fort Benning, Puerto Rico, Key West, Little Creek Amphibian Base, Va., and Santo Domingo for training that earned him parachutist's gold wings and experience in underwater reconnaissance, demolitions, submarine tube ejection

and all types diving gear. He was commander of Duty Team 21 that fastened a flotation collar to GT-4 and rode the waves until ship pickup. After cradling the spacecraft in the inflatable rubber gasket, the team conversed with the astronauts.

"They were as excited as a couple of kids," said Every who described the recovery on national TV. "McDivitt wanted to jump from the capsule to the col-

Every said the pre-splashdown wait was the toughest part of the assignment.

"I lost 11 pounds in a wet suit waiting in the helicopter," the slender swimmer noted.

"Over-confidence is the experienced diver's chief problem," the oceanography student said. "Diving forgives one mistake, but not a combination." A&M's SCUBA class teaches basics. It's brevity is a source of concern to him.

"These people have no knowledge of a true marine environment and how to get along with a man o' war or sea urchin," Every explained.

He isn't likely to lose touch with a face mask and oxygen

His wife Bonnie Jo, spec therapist at A&M Consolid is an amateur diver and likes underwater scene.

Dr. Ray Receives

Federal Study Grant Dr. Sammy M. Ray, Te A&M Marine Laboratory direct at Galveston, has been awar a \$30,200 federal grant for a o tinuing study of small marine ganisms.

The U.S. Health, Education Welfare award is for three yes Ray received a \$11,160 H grant for the initial year of earch.

Ray also is conducting res on fungus parasites of oy under HEW grants.



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