School administrators from Spain and Venezuela completed a

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four-week leadership development program Friday.

Receiving certificates in the bus countries. program directed by Dr. Harold Both Mrs. Haer and Miss Ruiz L. Hawkins were Mrs. Joanne had previous educational experi-Haer, assistant headmistress of the American School of Madrid, and Miss Maria Luisa Ruiz of the Quiriquire Staff School at Edo Monagas, Venezuela.

Hawkins said the program was developed in the College of Education last year for oil company type schools and others in various cities around the world serving diplomatic and industrial per-

The educational administration professor noted the program was designed for small groups. One

reason is that school calendars vary considerably among the var-

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ence in the U.S. The Madrid, Spain, school official obtained her bachelor and master's degrees in the U.S. Miss Ruiz attended a program in Florida.

During the overseas schools administrators program, the visitor were given a variety of experiences. The ladies participated in the June School Administrators and Supervisors Conference here and attended a High School Principals' Workshop in

They also met with Education Dean Dr. Frank Hubert on evaluation; Dr. Glenn R. Johnson, Curriculum and instruction Department head on interaction analysis and micro-teaching; Dr. Earl Jones, associate dean of education, community education from said. The configuration he dethe intercultural standpoint; Dr. T. M. Stinnett, personnel management; Dr. Donald L. Clark, industrial education professor, audio-visual communication, and Hawkins, educational administration case studies.

NASA gives A&M grant of \$50,000

A \$50,000 grant has been made Both Mrs. Haer and Miss Ruiz to A&M by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for study of structures to be employed in construction of a space station.

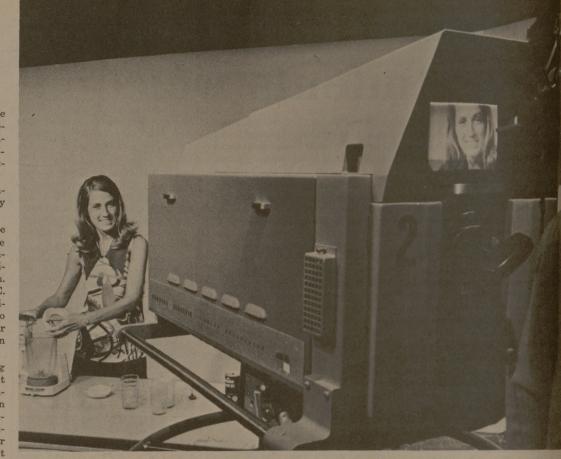
Cong. Olin E. Teague announced the award Wednesday from Washington, D.C.

Directing the research will be Dr. James A. Stricklin, aerospace engineering professor who conducted previous NASA investi-

gations on shells of revolution. He said work with Dr. J. E. (Ed) Martinez of the Civil Engineering Department will be into the feasibility of using other than straight-wall cylinders in space station construction.

"It turns out that putting curvature into the walls makes it possible for the cylinder to withstand larger loads," Stricklin scribed resembles the old woodenstave barrel, which has a larger diameter in the middle than at the ends.

"This kind of barrel is known for its strength and ability to take large loads," he added.



The feminine touch-Mrs. Dale Torgerson is on camera for one of her daily features on Texas A&M's educational television station. The Winnipeg, Manitoba, native has a five-minute feature for women on KAMU-TV's "Campus and Community Today" each weekday at 6:30 p. m.



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KAMU feature hit with women

Dale Torgerson is tall, blonde, most of her clothes. beautiful and a chain talker who lights up another sentence almost before the first is quite finished.

Talking is her job.

She's the latest addition to the educational television staff and her daily feature, "The Feminine Touch," is already a big hit with the ladies.

A native of Canda, Mrs. Torgerson presents hints for women every effort to include a program during a five-minute feature on on that special interest area. the 6:30-7 p.m. KAMU-TV local news program "Campus and Community Today."

Station manager Mel Chastain had the idea to add Mrs. Torgerson to his staff while she was a student in his television produc-

tion course. "We feel very lucky to have her," Chastain said. "She is a valuable addition to our programming."

Mrs. Torgerson has been on the air a little over one week, but already her program has become a must for many Bryan-College

Station area women. "I plan to feature recipes, hobby crafts, fashion and sewing, interior decoration and design tric utility serving the whole

and consumer information," she explained. "Most fashions will come from my personal wardrobe, but I hope Manitoba which promoted use of to make arrangements to have

fashions from local stores at a Mrs. Torgerson noted she sews

Methodist Church plans day school

.A&M United Methodist Church is organizing a community-wide day school for three- and fouryear-old children.

Dr. Joe B. Dixon, chairman of the church's Commission on Education, said the school will include a morning developmental program and afternoon day-care service. He noted the afternoon service would be of particular benefit to working wives of Texas A&M University students. The school is tentatively sched-

uled to open this fall.

Dr. Dixon said the major factor in determining the opening date is the availability of qualified teaching personnel.

Her sewing and fashion pro-

grams will be aimed at all age groups. She plans to start a pattern of the week - how to select a pattern, buy fabric, sew it and sewing tips.

"I want the program to answer any questions area women may she stressed. "Anyone with ideas or request can write to the station and I will make

"I also will answer any requests about information a viewer may not catch during the program," she added.

Her cooking tips "will be just as interesting to men, especially single men, as the women," the

Winnipeg native claims. Dr. Chastain says he is hoping the program will draw enough interest to add a special half-

hour program once every month. Mrs. Torgerson received a bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Manitoba in 1966.

She worked as a home econo mist and public relations specialist for Manitoba Hydro, the elecprovince, for a year. Included in her work was a weekly television program aired throughout electric appliances in the prepara-

While employed by Manitoba Hydro she met and married David Torgerson, at that time a graduate student. The couple moved to Hamilton, Ontario, in 1967 where her husband completed course work for the Ph.D. She taught home economics in a

The couple moved in September, 1969 to College Station, where her husband completed research for the Ph.D. Dr. Torgerson now is assistant professor of chemistry.

Hamilton high school.

Preparation for the daily program takes six to 10 hours a week, depending on the subject, Mrs. Torgerson relates.

"I use the A&M library as my major source for materials. I also receive a home economics journal and, of couse, I have some background in television which helps make the job a little easier," she confided.

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