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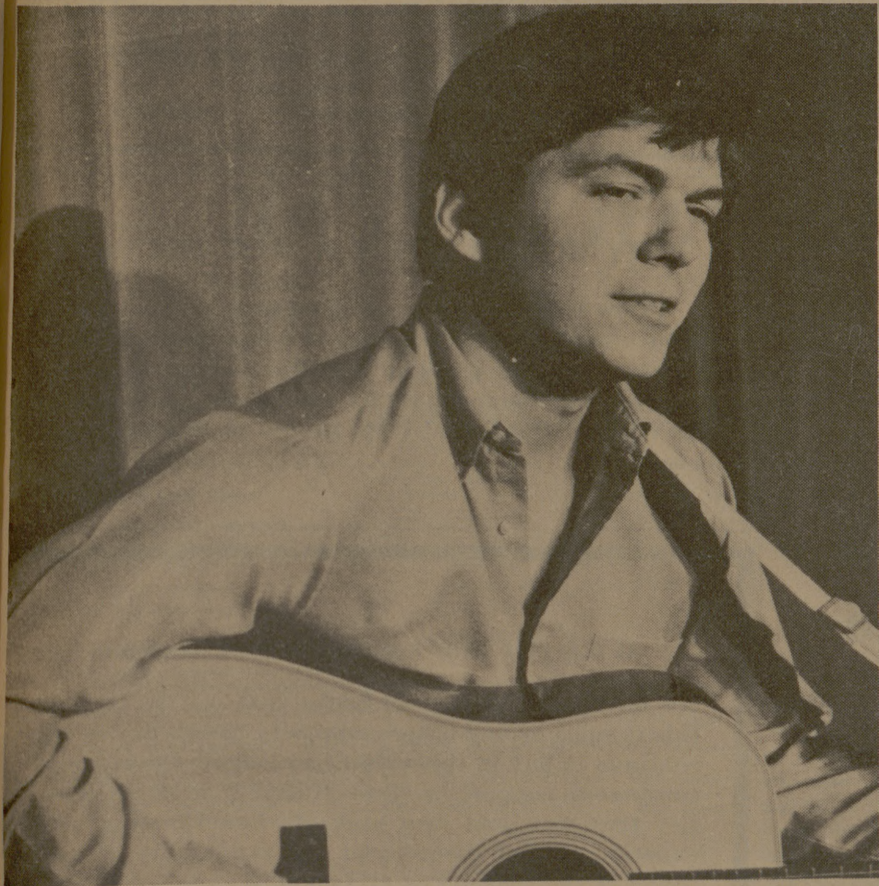
Wednesday, August 19, 1970

**Warm,  
cloudy,  
humid**

Thursday and Friday — Partly cloudy mornings, cloudy afternoon, scattered thundershowers Friday afternoon. Southerly winds 10-15 mph. Low 74 degrees, high 98 degrees.

Weekend — Continued partly cloudy to cloudy, heavy rain showers Sunday afternoon. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

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Entertainment Now-Host Larry Ludwig and special guest attractions Marcia Mallard and John Pinno.

## Entertainment now to be shown on 15

KAMU-TV's first full color locally originated variety program, "Entertainment Now," will be aired 8:30 tomorrow night.

The 30-minute program, which can be viewed on channel 15, or channel 12 on the cable, will feature sounds and entertainment of today from area and state performers, Bob Robinson, producer of the show, announced.

Hosting "Entertainment Now" will be Larry Ludwig, A&M graduate student from Atlanta, Georgia. A performer for over six years, Larry sang at the Le Bon Rat and the Vegas Club in Houston, and at several clubs in Atlanta.

He was recently a featured entertainer at the Briarcrest Country Club, has performed at several campus functions, and has appeared on local television shows.

Marcia Mallard of Houston will be one of Larry's special guests.

The former Bryan resident was a featured soloist in Jones Hall in Houston and has made two appearances with the A Cappella choir in concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Marcia, a graduate of Baylor University, has performed with several folk groups in Bryan and Waco.

Also a featured guest on "Entertainment Now," will be John Pinno, a classical and popular guitarist. John has been playing for five years, and in addition to entertaining regularly at The Basement on the A&M campus, has performed in Denton and Temple.

Dave Williams directed the show, which was recorded before a live studio audience last week.

Songs to be included are "Yellow Bird," "Sunny," "Come Along With Me" and "Our Town."

## 5,482 ready for final exams to end summer

Books, notes and other study materials will be set aside Thursday by 5,482 summer students for second session final examinations.

Exams covering the six-week period begin at 7 p.m. Thursday and continue through 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who attend 2 to 3:30 p.m. classes during the second summer session will write the final Thursday night. Classes that meet from 8 to 9:30 a.m. have the final at 8 a.m. Friday; 10-11:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12-1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

Saturday will serve as a brief respite, with preparations for the 1970-71 fall semester beginning in earnest Sunday. New students and transfer student conferences begin Aug. 23 and delayed registration for the fall semester commences Aug. 24.

Fall classes begin at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31.

## Summer program successful

### 10 boys from low income families hired

A summer work program sponsored by the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps and City of College Station has proven successful for 10 boys from low income families and city residents.

Arthur Dunn, superintendent of College Station Parks and Recreation, supervised the summer program where junior and senior high school boys were paid \$1.45 an hour for 26-hour weeks working in the city's utility, electrical and parks departments.

The hard-working youths "took a lot of pressure off city departments," Dunn maintains.

Dr. Cecil B. Ryan, associate professor of poultry science, brought the federal program idea to City Manager Ran Boswell.

The 10 boys were selected from low income families to give them a chance for work experience and earn money for school needs, Dunn relates.

"If the boys hadn't been hired by the city, they would not have worked this summer," Dunn said.

Completed work includes maintenance at Thomas Park, Lincoln Center and several small city parks. The boys will complete work on Dexter Park next week.

Dunn noted the federal funding ended last week, but Boswell decided to keep the youths on the city payroll until the park work is finished.

Clean-up at the new Prairie View Park has been completed.

## Ten honored for activities during spring

Ten Cooperative Education Program engineering students were honored Tuesday afternoon for spring semester accomplishments.

College of Engineering Asst. Dean J. G. McGuire presented four employer evaluation certificates and six research paper certificates during the Memorial Student Center Program.

Receiving employer evaluation awards were Larry G. Myers of Corsicana, Edward H. Phifer of Little Rock, Ark., Ernest R. Hunter of Bryan and Michael L. Laird of Premont.

Research paper awards went to Gordon L. McDaniell of Enochs, David M. Stockard of Meridian, Steven R. Bredthauer of Houston, David M. Silva of San Antonio and Richard R. Runkles and Michael J. Buckley of Fort Worth.

Cooperative education is a work-study plan where the students alternate attendance here with employment in industry related to his major field.

The program began at the university in 1963.

Students usually graduate in four years under the 12-month program.

Dunn said, and the College Station Lions Club will be installing playground and recreation equipment in the near future.

Prior to the hiring of the boys, city employees were taken off regular duties to work in the parks. Dunn is a one-man department.

He explained efforts to get neighborhood citizens to do volunteer work in the parks was not successful.

"The boys have done a wonderful job," Dunn declared. "I think they will encourage other youths to do their part in keeping the parks in good shape and I hope a similar program will be available next summer."

One benefit from the program is a Neighborhood Youth Corps counselor came each week to inspect progress and discuss work information with the boys.

Dunn said the counseling included hints on work dress, following directions and good work habits.

"As College Station grows, the need for recreation areas also increases," Dunn added. "The use of these boys this summer has given the people more efficient service and has shown that a park is important to community living."

## Dutch grad student takes part in research

A Dutch graduate student is participating in a pavement concrete quality research project here.

He is Johannes L. Reijnen, Delft University of Technology student working this summer for Dr. William B. Ledbetter and Dr. A. H. Meyer in a Texas Transportation Institute materials testing lab.

Reijnen is working here through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE).

University officials report Reijnen has worked smoothly and productively into the research.

"The working atmosphere is very fine," commented the sandy-haired, brown-eyed young man known to his associates as Hans. "It is less formal than what I am used to in Holland and very conducive to obtaining results."

The 23-year-old student is involved with research assistant

Bill McKeen and Sidney Greer in subjecting test concrete slabs to various qualitative checks. Further investigation in the TTI project is expected to lead to more skid resistance pavement concrete mixtures.

"Hans is an extremely well qualified, capable and enthusiastic individual, who was able to immediately move into the lab and assist in analyzing data," commented Ledbetter, civil engineering professor who directs the project.

"He is handling pretty complex data with ease and without prior knowledge of the project," the TTI staff member added. "I'm also impressed with his maturity. We'd like to have more IAESTE participants like him."

Reijnen (pronounced rhine-nen) completes the IAESTE work period here in mid-September. He plans to visit and sightsee in Mexico and the U. S. with another Dutch student and his wife

before returning to the Netherlands.

Hans will be in his final year of a five-year civil engineering degree program at Delft when he returns. It will be his specialization year and move the well-traveled European into structural mechanics studies.

Reijnen, who learned English, French and German, worked in Bern, Switzerland, two summers with an engineering consulting bureau and traveled over much of Europe.

"I couldn't afford just to holiday in the United States," the affable visitor explained, "so though I had the university-required work experience completed, I decided IAESTE offered the best way to visit the U. S."

It will help Reijnen decide whether to come back for advanced studies.

The former vice president of the Delft student body said the hospitality has been exceptional.

## Aquatic animal vet to have baby-sitting job with whale

The university's aquatic animal veterinarian has a unique job this week: baby-sitting a 13-foot killer whale from Seattle to Galveston.

Dr. George W. Klontz, noted for his work in aquatic veterinary medicine and an expert on medical care of killer whales, said the un-named whale is one of 34 in captivity.

It is going to Galveston's Sea-Arama, which currently has one performing killer whale in its aquatic show.

Dr. Klontz noted the whale will be out of water approximately 24 hours during the jet flight from Seattle to Houston International Airport and by truck to Galveston.

The Air International flight leaves Seattle at noon Wednesday and will arrive in Houston about 8:20 a.m. Thursday. A 10-hour stop is scheduled in San Francisco.

Dr. Klontz said the whale was captured two weeks ago in Puget Sound by Seattle Marine Aquarium. It was purchased by Sea-Arama, where Dr. Klontz heads a cooperative marine mammal medicine program.

The whale will be fed 75 pounds of mullet Tuesday to get it ready for the flight. Each mullet is injected with five ounces of water since the whale will lose a large amount of water weight in shipment, Dr. Klontz pointed out.

It will not be fed again until Friday.

The whale also will be injected with corticosteroid for shock and antibiotics prior to loading in a pipe cradle.

Dr. Klontz described the cradle as straps suspending the whale with a salt water spray used to keep it wet throughout the trip.

Acclimation will take about 24

hours in Galveston, where Sea-Arama's water is 20 degrees warmer than in Puget Sound.

Dr. Klontz said someone will remain with the whale the first 24 hours in Galveston. It will be fed 30 pounds of mullet Friday and gradual feeding will continue until it reaches the normal 50 pounds a day.

The killer whale is the largest member of the dolphin family. Specimens up to 27 feet long and weighing over seven tons have been recorded, Dr. Klontz reported.

A&M is the only United States veterinary medicine school with an aquatic veterinary medicine program. Dr. Klontz also heads research projects funded by the Sea Grant Program, a part of the National Science Foundation.

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—Adv.



Rub-a-dub-dub—Jackie Kirkham, freshman from Galveston, gets a two-week jump on incoming freshman as she put a new coat of polish on Sully Friday night. (Photo by Bob Robinson)