

Millers host at buffet

The emphasis at Texas A&M is on students, President Jarvis E. Miller said at the university's new faculty and staff members Tuesday evening.

President and Mrs. Miller were guests at a Memorial Student Center buffet that highlighted orientation activities for newcomers. The university has more than 200 new faculty members this fall, for a net increase of about 140.

Dr. Miller said that a "unique relationship has prevailed between teacher and student at Texas A&M."

Noting Texas A&M's land-grant heritage, Dr. Miller said it was founded on the principle of service

to the people and stressed that it continues that tradition.

"We seek to be more responsive," he added, "and emphasize programs that are relevant — relevant to the needs of the people of this state."

President Miller urged the new faculty and staff to "seek to understand what 'Aggie spirit' means."

"It stems from our deepest traditions," observed the new president, himself a 1950 Texas A&M graduate.

He cited the Corps of Cadets, describing it as a "unique institution that remains a viable part of this

university and symbolizes the things that are great about A&M."

We face major challenges as we start our new careers together," he observed in pledging to do everything possible to insure "an environment in which you can be most productive."

Emphasis on students also was stressed by Dr. J.M. Prescott, who assumes duties as vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Haskell Monroe, dean of faculties, who assumes additional duties as associate vice president for academic affairs.

"We are here to assist students," Dr. Prescott said, "and I urge you to be the type of individual who is approachable by them."

Dean Monroe, serving as master of ceremonies for the program, said that Texas A&M is the right place for faculty members interested in the welfare of students.

"If you believe in the innate goodness of young people, if you love them enough to say 'no' as well as 'yes,' if you believe they are the best hope for the future of this state and nation, then you are at the right place, and we hope that you will unpack and stay a long time," he said.

Rare book given

A rare book of Texas, Rev. Chester Newell's "History of the Revolution in Texas," has been given to Texas A&M University.

A probable first edition and published in 1835, it was presented by recent Texas A&M veterinary medicine graduate Sara Niles Murray. Ms. Murray presented the volume in behalf of her grandmother, Mrs. H. Fort Flowers, also of Houston.

Don Dyal, head of special collections in the Texas A&M University Libraries, said the work is a welcome addition to the library resources. Newell's Revolution becomes part of the 3,000-piece Texas collection, which includes other rarities.

The volume is valued at at least \$150 on rare book lists and is in excellent condition, said Evelyn King, assistant director of special collections. Published in New York by Wiley and Putnam, it is listed in Thomas Streeter's "Bibliography of Texas."

Rev. Newell wrote the book in three months, following a year's residence

in Texas. "Newell had come to Texas in 1837 to improve his health," Dyal reported. "He decided to defray some of his expenses by relating the recent events of the Texas revolution. Since that time, the work has grown scarce."

It sold for 50 cents on publication. Newell reportedly bought a number of copies with the intent of selling them for \$1 each in Baltimore.

The Flowers copy contains a dedication page to "The Hon. W.C. Preston, South Carolina." It is not found in some copies. Newell gained access to War Department documents in researching the contents, and interviewed Gen. Sam Houston, M.B. Lamar and others.

The title page indicates the Newell history centers "Particularly on the War of 1835 and '36. . . Together with the latest geographical, topographical and statistical accounts of the country from the most authentic sources."

Sara Murray received the D.V.M. at Texas A&M on Aug. 5. She is the daughter of John R. Murray, 4930 Braesvalley, Houston.

Quake kills three

BOGOTA, Colombia — A severe earthquake that jolted northwestern Colombia Tuesday night killed at least three persons and sent hundreds fleeing from high-rise buildings in Bogota, initial reports from the region said.

"Surely there are many wounded," said a police spokesman in the small town of Apartado, 380 miles northwest of Bogota.

He said 14 persons had been injured, some seriously, and three killed when buildings occupied by several bars and an ice cream store collapsed.

The spokesman said workers were busy digging through the collapsed buildings for other victims. One Apartado businessman reached by telephone said "several ambulances are traveling back and forth" from the damaged buildings.

In Chigorodo, another town in the northwestern region, three other persons were injured, including two teenage girls. Authorities said reports from the more isolated towns and villages of the region had not been received.

The quake measured 6.6 on the open-ended Richter Scale and struck at 7:42 p.m. Colombia time, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington and Hong Kong's Royal Observatory.

Both agencies put the quake's epicenter in the Pacific about 150 miles off Colombia's northern coast, an area known to geologists as the "Ring of Fire" because of its frequent earthquake and volcanic activity.

Bogota's Andean Institute of Geophysics said the quake measured 4.5 on the Mercalli Scale which ranges from 1 to 12. It estimated the epicenter was near Antioquia province's western border with Choco province.

The tremor slammed through a stretch of northwestern Colombia parallel to the Andes Mountain range and was felt as far away as Bogota, where hundreds of the city's 5 million residents fled from high-rise buildings.

Police in the Andean city of Medellin, 530 miles northwest of Bogota and Colombia's second-largest with 1.5 million persons, said the quake set off landslides in the surrounding hills that flattened three squatters' shacks but caused no injuries.

The quake also was felt in the cities of Manizales, 170 miles northwest of Bogota, and Monteria, 270 miles away. No damage or injuries were reported in those cities.

Colombia's last tremor was March 22, 1977, and measured 5 in the Mercalli Scale. It caused no damage or injuries.

Wildlife films start in October

A wildlife film series is being presented by the Brazos Valley Museum of Natural Science in cooperation with the A&M Consolidated Community Education Program.

Produced by the National Audubon Society, the films will feature areas from Big Bend to Acadia.

Five films will be shown, between October and March at the A&M Consolidated High School auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The films include: "Exploring Big Bend," by Charles Hotchkiss; "The Vanishing Eden," by Stefan Kling; "Bahamas Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson; "Acadian Reflections," by Robert Fultz, and "Okavango & Arribada," by Bernard Nathanson.

Tickets are available at the Brazos Valley Museum of Natural Science, 204 W. Villa Maria in Bryan, or the A&M Consolidated Community Education Office, 1300 Jersey in College Station. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, at a price of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Jennings indicted

United Press International
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music star Waylon Jennings was bound over to a federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to possess and distribute cocaine.

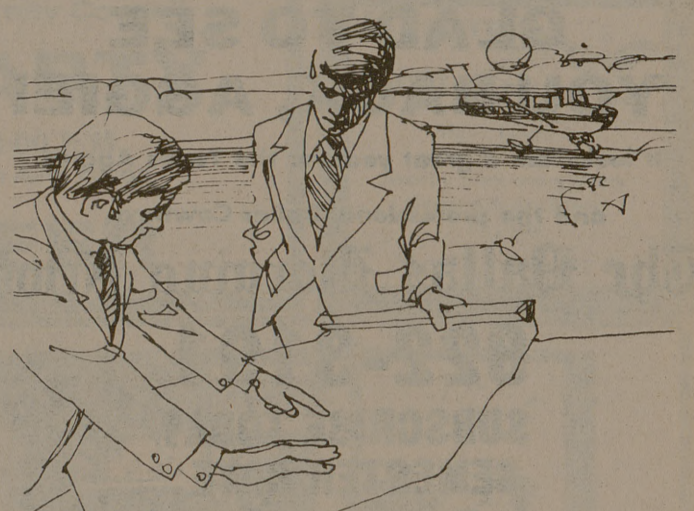
U.S. Magistrate Kent Sandridge ruled there was probable cause to bind both Jennings and his business manager, Mark Rothbaum, over to the panel. He dismissed charges against Lori Evans, Jennings' personal secretary.

The lanky bearded Jennings was arrested with Miss Evans at a recording studio Aug. 23 after she allegedly picked up a package containing cocaine at Nashville Metropolitan Airport and brought it to the studio.

Officers for the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) allegedly intercepted the package in New York and took 22 grams of cocaine from it, leaving one gram in the package to be delivered to Jennings, agents said.

Rothbaum, of Danbury, Conn., surrendered Friday at the U.S. Attorney's office in New Haven, Conn., and was charged with conspiracy to distribute and possess cocaine.

DEA agents alleged that Rothbaum brought the package to World Courier Service Inc. at New York to have it sent to Jennings in Nashville. A courier service employe opened the package, found the cocaine, and called the DEA, agents said.



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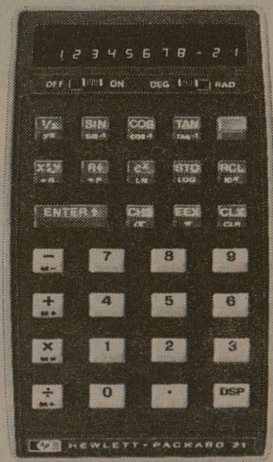
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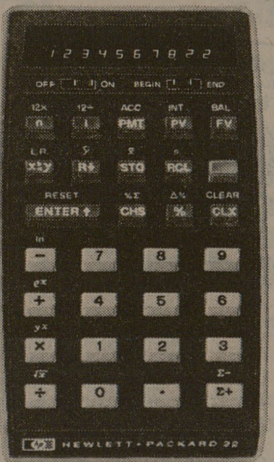
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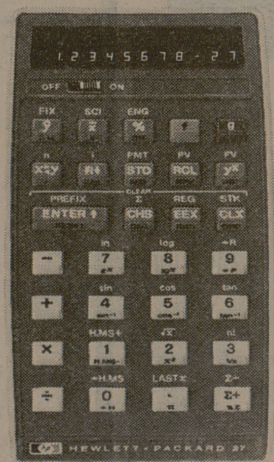
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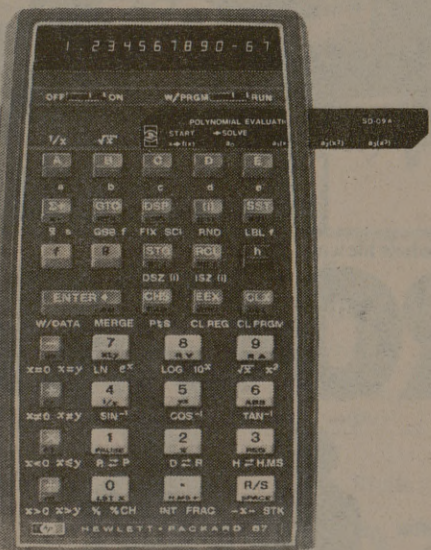
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