

H. C. Heldenfels, a 1935 Texas A&M graduate,

\$5 million science hall dedicated to Heldenfels

H.C. Heldenfels, credited with a major role in helping 'make Texas A&M what it is today,' had his alma mater's newest building named in served, "a period, I need not remind you, that corresponds with a time of unparalleled growth and progress for Texas A&M and the his honor Saturday.

Dedicated to the teaching of science, H.C. Heldenfels Hall is a \$5 million building described as one of the most advanced audio-visual equipped facilities of its type in the

In formally naming the facility for the Corpus Christi businessman, Texas A&M University System Board of Regents Chairman Clyde H. Wells cited Heldenfels' contributions and service to his alma mater, including 12-year membership on the Board of Regents. He was board chairman in 1965-66.
"I can tell you forthrightly that we

all benefitted enormously through the inspiration and guidance that he served on this board," Wells ob-

Conservation Service directing the On Tuesday, the visiting re-

searchers will go to Temple to ob-

serve research at the USDA's Ag-

ricultural Research Service facility. From Texas, they will continue on to Ohio and Illinois for additional

research observation before going to

the Bureau of Land Management in

Washington, D.C. They are scheduled to return to the USSR at

the conclusion of their study in

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Texas A&M Chancellor Jack K. Williams said that Heldenfels was responsible "for changing the face" of the A&M campus when he served as chairman of the building commit-

Texas A&M President Jarvis Miller formally accepted the building on behalf of the university.

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Russian agriculturists visit A&M

ty today to study research on

ater erosion and control. Their visit with Texas Agricultural periment Station researchers is a tinuing part of the US-USSR perative scientific exchange proram, said Dr. Dudley T. Smith, as-istant director of the Experiment

"Russian scientists are acknowled world leaders in the study of and erosion problems. It is a bute to Texas A&M that they lected it as one of the universities visit and study research results," d Smith

Smith and Dr. Jack R. Runkles, ector and professor of water reces and soil physics with the as Water Resources Institute, rdinated plans for the visit. As-ting them has been a representaof the US-USSR Secretariat, ry Ponomarenko.

disiting scientists include S.I. sov, director of the State Scien-c Research Institute of Land Reces in the Ministry of Agriculre; E.I. Tonanakin and A.N. gorov, deputy chiefs of manage ent in the Ministry's Land Use

Accompanying the scientists to &M is V.G. Sheremetev, an assis-

deserving Aggie!

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The Russian scientists were scheduled to confer with Experiment Station researchers of water

hree scientists with the Ministry dericulture in the USSR were aduled to visit Texas A&M Uni-bduled to visit Texas A&M Uni-bdu Campus. Their plans also included touring soil erosion practices and

structures, with officials of the Soil



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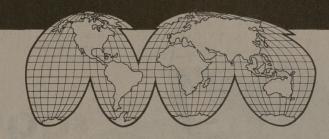
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