



WELCOME TO HAPPINESS

Mrs. Jim McCoy, wife of the Corps commandant, welcomes Mrs. Jan Luther to the Army Cadet Wives Club's Saturday morning coffee. With her are Mrs. Herman Schubarth far right, and Army Cadet Wives Club President Mrs. Janice Jarutowicz. During the meeting the wives discussed Army social customs and protocol.

Mid-March Ocean Cruise To Research Marine Crisis

How much of one species of life can man remove from an environment without causing other life forms to run wild? Ecological imbalances have been caused in many places, in-

cluding the Southern Ocean where baleen whales have become a vanishing species through destruction of 80 to 90 per cent of their number in the last 40 years.

Scientists are aware man's uncontrolled whaling practices left an enormous amount of krill, a minute, shrimp-like marine organism on which whales feed.

Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed, oceanographer and marine productivity specialist here, said Russians claimed last summer at a London meeting that 300 million metric tons of the protein-rich marine life can be harvested a year.

"THAT'S FIVE times the total annual catch of all the fisheries in the world, according to U.N.

Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) 1967 estimates," El-Sayed said.

Exploitation of the food source by the Soviets and Japanese has begun, the professor added. He and other U.S. oceanographers question whether over-exploitation will upset the whole Antarctic ecosystem?

A new type of oceanographic research cruises to begin in mid-March will shed light on the problem. Further cruises in the series will consider seasonal variations.

INVOLVING BIOLOGICAL oceanographers from A&M, Georgia, Miami, Washington and Sidney, Australia, universities, the cruise will enable an exhaustive study of the Antarctic marine ecosystem, to determine its potential and how it works.

"Everything from bacteria to whales will be studied," explained El-Sayed. He will be one of four from here to make the cruise from Melbourne, Australia, to the Antarctic continent and back.

"We have excellent data on the taxonomy, distribution and quantity of Antarctic marine species," El-Sayed noted.

THE SCIENTISTS will study metabolic activity of phytoplankton, zooplankton, small fish and benthic organisms, their rates of growth, reproduction and respiration and trophic (feeding) relationships and how they relate to their environment.

El-Sayed noted economic implications of the cruise are paramount.

"By proper assessment of the situation, tragedies such as the annihilation of the Antarctic whales, California sardine and Pacific Northwest halibut fisheries may be prevented," he added.

The work will involve oceanography graduate student George Weissberg of Germantown, Pa., and technicians Roberto Soto of Argentina and John Dobrocky of Victoria, British Columbia.

The other major cooperating institution, Georgia, will be concerned with bacteria and other organisms. Dr. Lawrence Pomeroy of Georgia will be chief scientist.

The NSF ship Eltanin will leave Melbourne March 14 and return during the first week of May, on completion of the cruise.

'The Johnson Years' Carter To Give Forum Speech

"The Johnson Years," an oral painting of the public life of Lyndon B. Johnson, will be presented Wednesday by Clifton C. Carter at a Political Forum.

Carter's 8 p.m. talk will be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Ron Hinds of Midland, Political Forum chairman.

A longtime advisor to President Johnson, Carter is a former Bryan resident, city council member and Bryan Chamber of Commerce president.

THE 32-YEAR JOHNSON aide now resides in Arlington, Va., with his wife Mary Jane and five children.

Carter, 50, has an extensive career of public service and since 1964 has been on the Democratic National Committee staff. He was named executive director of the committee in 1965 and later

became acting treasurer.

Active in all of Johnson's political campaigns since 1937, he joined the former president's staff in 1957 to become his assistant in Texas. Carter moved to Johnson's Washington staff in 1961.

Contemporary Arts Exhibit Ranges From 'Very Abstract To Realistic'

"Jungle Soldier," "Drawing of a Girl" and "Jesus in the Round" are three of 21 paintings and drawings in the annual Texas Fine Arts Association exhibit on display in the Memorial Student Center.

Sponsored by the Contemporary Arts exhibits committee, the pictures range from "very contemporary abstracts to realistic," according to Don Prycer, committee

FOLLOWING five years military service with the 36th Texas National Guard Division during which he rose to a lieutenant colonelcy and was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre and six other medals, Carter purchased a Bryan

soft drink bottling company. While in Bryan he was president of the Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Bottlers Association in addition to heading the chamber.

Carter was elected to the Bryan City Commission and in 1947 selected as the Outstanding Young Man in Texas.

He was graduated from hometown Smithville High School in 1935, studied at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville and attended the University of Texas before the 36th was called to federal service.

The speaker participated in football, basketball and track as senior class vice president at Smithville High. He captained Schreiner football team, held rank of captain in the cadet corps and was president of the student body.

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