

etc.

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Peace Corps

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terwoven," he said. "Being able to speak the language greatly improves the assistance you can give them."

Latin Americans have a different view of their "personal space," Howell said. While an American will stand about four or five feet from someone they talk to, the Latin Americans he came in contact with felt compelled to stand much closer. Understanding this is important, he said, because they might interpret the distance as unfriendly.

Donald Belcher, director of International Services, spent seven years in the Peace Corps and was among the first 1,000 volunteers when the organization was established in 1961.

As a Peace Corps director, he and his wife worked in Chile establishing a girl's camp, a nutrition program and day care

center and a camp for the physically handicapped. After three years, they went to Venezuela, where Belcher served as associate director for two years. He served as the Peace Corps director in Honduras for two years before leaving the group in 1972.

Belcher said one of the greatest things about his work was that he lived with the people and was able to identify with the lower economic classes of the country.

"If you only deal with foreign diplomats or the corporate structure, you don't understand the people," he said.

Since his return, Belcher said he has more respect for things people in America sometimes take for granted.

Things like quality education, fresh water supplies and sewer services are luxuries in underdeveloped countries. Standing in line waiting for a chance to fill a

pail with running water can make a person really appreciate a shower, he said.

Dr. Ted Gronowsky, a professor in the Department of Entomology, said: "When you eat their food, talk to them every day and work with them side by side, it provides a different image."

Gronowsky worked with the Peace Corps in Paraguay from 1969 to 1972. He set up an entomology lab for third-year university students at the National University.

Gronowsky said the Peace Corps provides a way to experience the real world.

"It's an opportunity to extend yourself and your knowledge and at the same time gain better insight and understanding about other cultures and problems in their daily life," he said.

"It's not a vacation," he said. "It makes you know we live in the lap of luxury."

Court OKs Amoco development plan

United Press International
SANTA FE, N.M. — A Taos District Court judge has upheld plans already approved by the state for development of carbon dioxide reserves on more than 1 million acres in Harding, Quay and Union counties.

Judge Joseph Caldwell upheld a decision by the Oil Conservation Commission giving Amoco Production Co. the authority to explore and develop the huge field at an estimated cost of more than \$1 billion.

Carbon dioxide is used to help revitalize marginal oil fields and to extract otherwise un-

obtainable oil.

William Monroe Kerr, a Midland, Texas, attorney representing opponents of Amoco's plans, said Tuesday he is sure his clients will appeal the decision. If there is an appeal, it will go directly to the state Supreme Court.

The plan approved by the Oil Conservation Commission would prevent the waste of a natural resource, and allow all landowners to share in the profits, Amoco said.

However, Clayton-area rancher J. Heimann opposes that

plan, claiming it would penalize landowners whose acreage contains large carbon dioxide reserves.

Heimann also contends that because of the wording in the lease agreement with Amoco, the company could tie up leases in the entire million-acre area by producing carbon dioxide from a single well.

He says such minimum production would maintain the company's leases, while it prevented the landowners from bargaining with other companies.

Record cold blizzards blast into Yankeeland

United Press International
A rare April blizzard blasted the Atlantic Seaboard with 20-inch snows, 83-mph winds and record cold, paralyzing cities from Maine to Maryland. A ship was missing off the New Jersey coast Wednesday and four campers were feared lost in the Catskill Mountains.

And a new storm churned east from the Rockies, threatening the battered Midwest and Northeast with more stinging record cold and snow.

At least 75 people died and hundreds were injured in a week of storms packing the worst winter has to offer — blizzards, tornadoes, hail and avalanches.

"The robins are over their heads in snow," Vermont Highway Department dispatcher Ray Burke said.

As much as 2 feet of snow choked western Massachusetts and Maine braced Wednesday for another foot and a half. Winds gusted to 83 mph at Nantucket, Mass., Tuesday, while 10 inches of snow — the most ever for an April day — blasted Boston.

A fishing vessel with eight people aboard was presumed to have sunk off the New Jersey coast in 30-foot seas whipped by 60-mph winds. The Gemini, in a Mayday message, reported to the Coast Guard it was taking on water Tuesday evening — before its radio went dead.

Advisories for more snow and cold also were posted from Montana through Illinois, where

Chicago shattered a 46-year-old record with a 15-degree low reading Wednesday. Freezing temperatures dipped as far south as the Carolinas.

A Harrington Park, N.J., bus driver saved the lives of his 16 passengers Tuesday when he ordered them off the bus, which slid down an icy hill and stalled on railroad tracks, moments before a freight train split it in two.

"It could have been quite a catastrophe if he hadn't had the presence of mind to get them off that bus," said Police Chief Theodore Anderson.

Forest rangers searched Tuesday for 20 campers feared lost in the Catskills, where 18 inches of snow fell, and accounted for all but four of them. The missing — four young men from Long Island — probably could survive the night's 10-degree cold if they were experienced campers and well equipped, officials said.

Tens of thousands of residents along the Eastern Seaboard were without electricity and thousands of motorists were stranded by the century's first April blizzard in the Northeast. Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill called out 300 members of the National Guard to help motorists and clear stalled cars.

Airports had to be shut down in New York City, Newark, N.J., Cleveland, Boston and Connecticut, while many schools, businesses and governmental operations were closed.

Record low temperatures also froze the Midwest, which was

suffering for a third day today from hefty snows and high winds from the same storm that blasted the East. More snow — up to 4 inches — was expected from a Rocky Mountain storm moving into the Northern Plains.

New York City was virtually closed down Tuesday and one weather-related death was reported. Record-low temperatures of 22 degrees combined with howling winds to drop the wind-chill factor to 25 degrees below zero.

Snow levels reached 10 inches and a force of 1,000 sanitation workers used 700 snow plows and 250 salt spreaders early today, trying to clear snow from streets and prevent ice from forming.

The weather service said the temperature had dropped to 22 degrees by 8:50 p.m., breaking a record of 23 degrees set 101 years ago.

"This blizzard is a life-threatening blizzard," said Harold Gibson, the meteorologist in charge of the city's National Weather Service station. He warned residents to stay in their homes except in dire emergencies as winds gusting up to 49 mph reduced visibility to near zero.

Connecticut had a record snowfall for April and record low temperatures. Albany, N.Y., set a record for the heaviest snowstorm ever in April with 14½ inches. Visibility was near zero from Pennsylvania to Maine.

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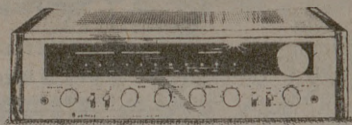
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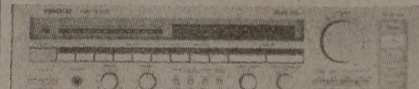
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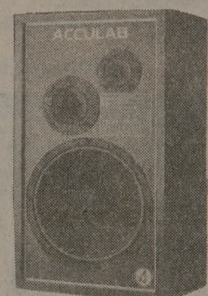
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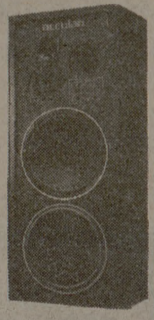


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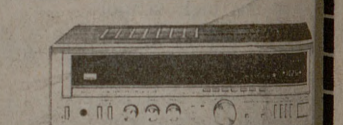
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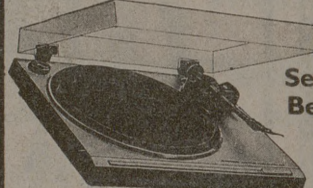


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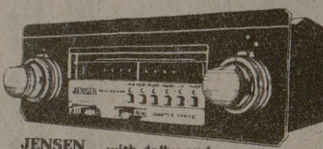
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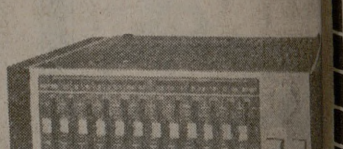


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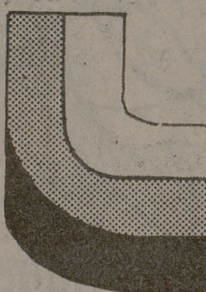
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