BROOKHAVEN BULLETIN
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BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY

A Visitor's View

Leon Van Hove, Theoretical Physicist

Leon Van Hove

—Roger Stoutenburgh

"I felt quite honored to have this invitation, as the first Leland J. Haworth Distinguished Scientist, a kind of visiting scientist position of a somewhat unusual type," said theoretical physicist Leon Van Hove, who reflected on this experience last Thursday, November 8, as his two-week stay at Brookhaven drew to a close.

In accepting the appointment, Van Hove agreed to spend from one to three weeks a year, for three consecutive years, in residence at BNL. In addition to presenting four talks during this year's visit, he was asked to meet with various groups. "They arranged a rather unusual way of doing that, which turned out to be extremely effective," said Van Hove. "Every day, at lunch and at dinner, I met with other scientists in a very relaxed atmosphere. Then we made appointments to discuss things more specifically and to visit experiments.

"This was one of the really pleasant aspects of my time here," he continued. "I am among that old school of physicists who are somewhat less specialized, perhaps, than the younger generation, in the sense that I've worked in a variety of domains of physics. And I greatly enjoyed this opportunity to talk to people who do different things in physics. I found it, intellectually, a very stimulating visit."

At the end of his visit, Van Hove returned to CERN, the European center for physics research. He has been at CERN since 1960, serving as the laboratory's research director general for five years before returning to the theoretical physics division in 1981. There, his present research domain includes the theory behind the creation of a possible new state of matter, known as a quark-gluon plasma (see box). As Van Hove explained it, this work involves "the rather concrete things that you might encounter when you try to make plasma, and also the more theoretical aspects of field theories at positive temperatures."

Various aspects of these considerations were the subjects of the four addresses Van Hove presented during his stay, in the form of a physics colloquium, two informal seminars and one lab-wide lecture. His discussions of experimentation with relativistic heavy ions were of particular interest at BNL. Last month, ground was broken for a transfer line that will link the Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator, which will supply ion beams (up to sulfur), with the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron (AGS), where beams of ions will be accelerated to about 15 GeV per nucleon (1 GeV =

(Continued on page 2)

Measuring Human Iron Stores

Some people have "iron-poor blood" for which they take one-a-day iron supplements. However, an unfortunate few, afflicted with such disorders as thalassemia, chronic anemia and kidney failure, are overloaded with iron as a result of the regular transfusions they receive as treatment. These people accumulate 50 to 100 times the amount of iron normally found in the liver and 10 to 15 times more iron in the heart than normal.

Since human beings cannot eliminate all the extra iron taken in, these patients store the excess iron in their blood, liver, heart, kidneys and other organs. Increases in total iron stores in the body can lead to iron toxicity. This causes cellular damage in all organs, abnormalities in the heart, liver and endocrine systems, and can contribute to an untimely death.

To combat iron overloading, these patients are treated with chelating drugs which bind with excess iron in the soft tissues to form harmless compounds. These iron compounds are then excreted by the body.

Medical science does not know whether the extra iron in the liver or heart replenishes the excess-iron pool after its iron is removed through chelation. And it is also not known whether chelation of the excess iron reduces the malfunctioning of the liver and heart.

Associate physicist Lucian Wielopolski, Medical, is using a nuclear resonance scattering (NRS) system to answer these unknowns about chelation therapy. "Our specially designed NRS system is being used in the present study to non-invasively measure the iron stores of the liver and heart," says Wielopolski. "Our aim is to evaluate the efficacy of chelation therapy for patients with iron overloads and to examine the redistribution of iron following chelation therapy, if any."

At present, iron-overloaded patients undergo blood tests and biopsies for measurement of the excessive accumulation of iron in their blood and organs. However, whether the results from the clinical tests performed with these patients' blood reflect the total body burden of iron is under question. The surgical removal of liver tissue can be an undue risk to these patients because of their inability to stop bleeding and heal properly, and biopsy of heart tissue is not performed.

"Because NRS directly measures the effectiveness of iron removal by chelating agents *in vivo*, we can more accurately adjust a patient's dosage of a chelating drug over time," explains Wielopolski. "We are using it as a research tool to establish a regulated course of chelation therapy which will safely and effectively remove excess iron from the body." The

Lucian Wielopolski

—Roger Stoutenburgh

iron index obtained from NRS measurements of the liver and heart indicates their iron burden.

To make the NRS measurements of their iron stores, a patient is exposed to the gamma ray source manganese-56 (^{56}Mn). To make this radioactive source, manganese-55 is irradiated in BNL's High Flux Beam Reactor for four hours, during which time it absorbs one neutron per nucleus to become ^{56}Mn. The source is placed under a treatment gurney in a shielded container which directs the gamma rays to the liver or heart. Exposure to the gamma rays lasts 30 minutes. The dose delivered to the skin is about one rad, and the dose absorbed by the heart or liver is smaller due to absorption by the overlying tissues.

Two large germanium detectors count the gamma rays from the source that collide with the iron in the patient's liver or heart and resonantly scatter. Since the intensity of the detected gamma rays is proportional to the number of iron nuclei present in the heart or liver, how much iron is in the organ at a specific time is measured. The change in the amount of iron in the organ over time can be calculated from serial measurements.

Wielopolski made the first measurements using his NRS system in 1981. In 1982, he began serial measurements of the liver and heart on 20 consenting patients of pediatrician Richard Acona of Stony Brook University Hospital and nephrologist Robert Mossey of North Shore University Hospital, Manhasset. After a year to 18 months of chelation therapy, the patients' liver and heart iron burdens are again being measured, and the changes in the amount of iron in the organs are being calculated.

"The number of NRS measurements per patient to date indicate that the excess iron in the liver decreases over time due to chelation therapy," says Wielopolski, "but the data needs further evaluation. Our limited data regarding heart iron is so far inconclusive."

The Cooley's Anemia Foundation recently awarded Wielopolski a grant to continue NRS serial measurements on thalassemic patients at regular intervals. This funding will allow him to complete the second serial measurements, perform third measurements in the series, and take NRS measurements of a new group of 20 thalassemic patients of physician Edward Zaino of Mercy Hospital, Rockville Center.

"The funding from the Cooley's Anemia Foundation will enable us to refine our technique and perform further NRS measurements of the heart, as well as continue our work regarding iron stores in the liver," says Wielopolski. "The next step in our research will be to increase the patients' dose of chelating agents and see what effect that has on the iron burden of the liver and heart."

—Marsha Belford

Haeg Named to Head Contracts & Procurement

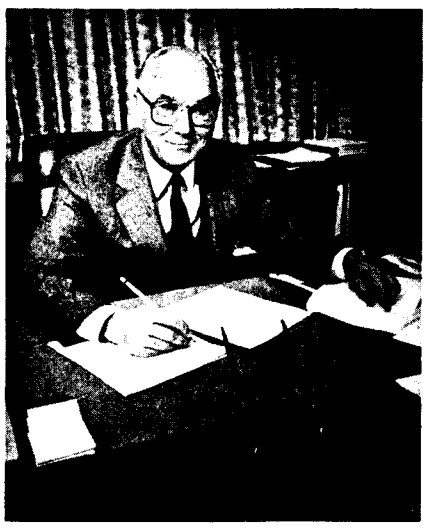
Joseph D. Haeg, Assistant Manager of the Division of Contracts and Procurement, has been appointed Manager, effective immediately. He will succeed Alfred P. Lewis who had been with the division 24 years and who went on long term disability November 12. Haeg credits Lewis, in large part, for the smooth running operation he has inherited.

Haeg has been at the Laboratory since 1962. His specialty in his early buying days was what they called emergency procurement. He had to find and get delivered within 24 hours, items generally less than $50 which were urgently needed. This honed his buying skills and, he says, exposed him to many different commodities and different marketplaces. Since then, he has become experienced in every facet of purchasing goods and developing contracts.

Asked about changes in purchasing during the last 22 years, he noted several highlights:

- Computerization of the procurement process. This began about five years ago and, after the start-up problems were ironed out, is working well.
- Government procurement regulations have multiplied, making procurement procedures more cumbersome.
- These regulations and an increase in requests are responsible for having, for instance, five people do R&D and service contracts which at one time, Haeg was able to do by himself.
- The employment of women on the professional staff of the division. When Haeg started, women held only secretarial posts.
- A stronger effort to give small firms and minority enterprises business opportunities through Lab purchases.

Currently, the staff consists of 40 people. Last fiscal year, Contracts and Procurement spent $72 million which involved 28,000 transactions.



Joseph Haeg

—Roger Stoutenburgh

—Roger Stoutenburgh

Enhancing the main entrance to BNL since Wednesday, November 7, has been a new sign, designed by Roger Bailey of Plant Engineering, Architectural Design Group, and landscaped by the Grounds Maintenance Group. Though the sign appears to have been carved from a block of stone, it is actually a clever construction, prefabricated by an outside contractor. The sign consists of a steel frame covered in the same acrylic stucco as that being applied to many of the Lab's masonry buildings (see story).

On Site

What's being done to Building 459?

Building 459, home to Management Information Systems (MIS), is getting a facelift, as part of a lab-wide, energy saving project to insulate some of the structures built on site during World War II.

Funded by the Department of Energy's (DOE) In-House Energy Management Program, the project grew out of a 1979 Plant Engineering (PE) study aimed at finding the most economical way of insulating concrete or metal buildings on the outside, while maintaining a pleasing appearance. Based on the results of that study, PE's Energy Management Group submitted a proposal to DOE. "In 1983," said energy engineer Mark Culp, "we received $920,000 for phase one, and we recently were approved for phase two, another $930,000 for fiscal year 1985."

What that money will buy is new insulation for many of the masonry buildings BNL inherited from Camp Upton. During phase one, new coats will be applied to buildings 421, Structural Biology; 426, Environmental Chemistry; 445, Waste Management Facility (almost finished); 459, MIS (completion next spring); 464, DOE Brookhaven Area Office (under way); 475, Department of Applied Science (DAS); 479, Heavy Machine Shop; 526, DAS (all done); 527, DAS Combustion Research; and 901, Cyclotron.

Once a building is re-covered, it will pay for its new coat in energy savings in about two years. And there are other savings as well. "Putting the insulation inside would cost about twice as much," said Culp, "there's too much inside to be removed and replaced." The outside insulation also saves the inconvenience of having to move people around.

Before the new insulation can be applied, the existing concrete block surface must be cleaned and smoothed, by sand blasting or a high pressure water wash. Then three-inch thick polystyrene boards are attached to the block with a mastic-type adhesive. "The reason we went with three inch boards," said Culp, "is to bring the walls up to DOE and national energy standards for wall insulation. When added to the existing wall, we have a total R value of 17."

On top of the tightly butted boards, a coat of a plaster-like material is applied. Embedded in the wet material, for rigidity, is a fiberglass mesh that looks somewhat like a net. When all is dry, everything is covered with a washable, final coat of acrylic stucco, which is available in a wide range of colors and textures.

Design development for the various buildings fell to project architect John Castro, of PE's Architectural Design Group, who was also assisted by an outside architectural consultant. "What we are doing," he said, "is swallowing up whole buildings in a new material. It's an opportunity to give some of these vintage buildings a new and attractive look." Toward that end Castro is also working with the Grounds Maintenance Group of PE to develop landscaping that complements each renovated structure.

Renovations have been completed, and the Brookhaven Center will reopen on Monday, November 19.

Equipment Demo

The General Communications Corporation will exhibit UNIX based hardware and software products including: UNIX based systems for real-time data acquisition and measurement applications; UNIX based systems for program cross development for Macintosh(tm), Apple(tm), IBM(tm), PC/XT/AT, Commodore(tm); and UNIX kernel performance enhancements. The demonstration will be held in the lobby of Berkner Hall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 20.

Arrivals & Departures

Arrivals

Prem L. Bhalla ..... Biology
Edward C. Carley ..... Central Shops
Daniel A. Fischer ..... NSLS
Emanuel Garber ..... Physics
James F. McCabe ..... S&ES

Departures

None .....

Van Hove (Continued)

one billion electron volts), then collide with fixed targets. Brookhaven has also submitted a proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy for a Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider (RHIC) in which two opposing beams of heavy ions (up to and including gold) traveling close to the speed of light (relativistic), would collide. Collisions could occur at a wide range of energies, up to at least 100 GeV per nucleon in each beam.

"In this field, there's a great advantage to experimenting with heavy ions," explained Van Hove. "It makes more plasma possible. The quark-gluon plasma is supposed to be a new state of matter, and we want to see it in bulk. We would like to produce as much plasma as we can, so we start with as much nuclear matter as we can."

The AGS experimentation will be a first step towards searching for this new state of matter. "You're entering a very interesting domain," said Van Hove, "one that you have to go through as a basis for further study. The plasma, we may perhaps never see. Maybe we are wrong in our guess. But what is certainly right is that you'll reach energy densities which are incredibly high. You'll have very, very intense accumulations of energy and, also, high compression of nuclear matter. That you enter a totally new territory, cannot be disputed and it is guaranteed."

Different research interests dominated Van Hove's agenda when he first came to BNL, in the 1950's. Recalled Van Hove, "I was here for several summers, as a young theorist having discussions with experimentalists who worked on the Graphite Reactor. I was a research associate at the Institute for Advanced Study, working in the field of low energy neutron scattering."

"In the summers I spent here, I did see this laboratory transforming in several very essential ways," Van Hove said, during his lab-wide lecture. "It was being opened up to outsiders. The access was made more and more convenient, not only to American scientists but also to foreigners. And large facilities like the Graphite Reactor, the Cosmotron and, later on, the AGS were being constructed with the spirit that they were there not to be used exclusively by the in-house staff, but to be fundamental instruments for the scientific community at large.

"The development of Brookhaven was a very important example for other institutions at that time and, in particular, for the development of CERN," he continued. "I should add that at CERN, during the construction of the proton synchrotron, which is a slightly smaller brother of the AGS that was built in the same span of time, there developed a remarkably fruitful and friendly collaboration between the people at Brookhaven and at CERN. That was the beginning of a long-standing and friendly collaboration of scientists on both sides of the ocean."

Though Van Hove often comes to the United States, this visit was particularly well timed, in several respects. "It's always an experience to be in the States when you have a Presidential election," he said. "It happened twice in my life. When Eisenhower was elected the first time, I was a young man in Princeton. I remember that night, when Stevenson was the other candidate, things were very unclear and there was a long night of guessing, whereas this year the surprise was in the landslide more than the election."

The timing was also beneficial to Van Hove's love of art. "I really counted on this visit to see the improvements at the Museum of Modern Art," he said.

And finally, Van Hove said, "I had very good weather." He will have a chance to see if our weather patterns repeat themselves next year, when he has scheduled his second year's visit for the last half of October.

—Anita Cohen

A Quark Matter Primer

Quark-gluon plasma? Relativistic heavy ions? Nuclear matter? Understanding these terms is the key to understanding the new kinds of physics research planned and proposed for Brookhaven. Leon Van Hove's lab-wide lecture on November 5 discussed the theory behind that research, summarized below.

1. **It's a matter of matter.**
Normally, atoms combine to form solid, liquid or gaseous matter. In stars and interstellar gases, or under certain laboratory conditions, the atoms in gases can lose electrons and become ions. This ionized mixture of positive ions and electrons is a fourth state of matter called a plasma. Today, theoretical physicists like Leon Van Hove believe that, under the right circumstances, another state of matter — a new type of plasma — can be created out of the entities that combine to form nuclear matter.

2. **Quarks + gluons = hadrons.**
Atomic nuclei are composed of protons and neutrons, which are composed of even smaller entities called quarks, "glued" together by other entities called gluons. When three quarks join forces they can form protons and neutrons, as well as other particles called hadrons.

3. **A strong relationship.**
The quark/gluon symbiosis is so tight that quarks cannot exist in free space. As quarks draw further away from each other, the field surrounding them (called the color field) just gets stronger. New quarks are created, and, in the end, no quarks will be found in isolation. As described by the theory of Quantum Chromodynamics (QCD), this confinement property will prohibit anyone from ever liberating a free quark, unless the right conditions prevail.

4. **Under the right conditions...**
The conditions that must prevail, says QCD, are characterized by extremely high densities and temperatures, and would mimic those which existed during the first moments of the expansion of the universe or which may be found now in some neutron stars. "We know of only one possibility," says Van Hove, for reproducing these conditions in the laboratory: using accelerators to create very high energy collisions of atomic nuclei. That is the aim of the heavy ion program.

5. **Compression yields deconfinement.**
In such collisions, it is theorized, the nuclear matter would be tightly compressed, stacking quarks on top of each other and crowding them to the point of deconfinement. When there are too many hadrons in too small a space, quark-gluon plasma, or quark matter, would be formed.

6. **Measuring the plasma.**
If quark matter exists and can be created in the laboratory, physicists hope to measure its properties, as well as the characteristics of the transition from one state of matter to another. Because the plasma would be very short-lived, only its remnants — in the form of hadrons that flow out of it — would be detected. These measurements would be both difficult and time-consuming, as physicists try to separate those that tell something about the properties of quark matter from those that are related more to the ejected hadrons. In the end, however, a new state of matter, the quark-gluon plasma, could be carefully studied. — A.C.

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Concert Rehearsals

A schedule of rehearsals for a Christmas Concert has been set for Tuesdays and Thursdays starting November 27, at noon in Berkner auditorium. Each rehearsal is expected to last not more than half an hour. All interested singers are invited to join the BNL Choral Group for this annual concert which is presented in the cafeteria during the holiday season.

PC Users Meeting

The next meeting of the PC/Workstations Group will be on Wednesday, November 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Applied Mathematics Department Seminar Room. Marwin Rapkin will talk on "APL — Love It Or Leave It". APL is a compact and powerful programming language.

Diners Note

The Cafeteria will operate only snack bar service from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. daily over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Thursday, November 22 through Sunday, November 25.

The Brookhaven Center will be closed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, reopening at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 25.

The Vended Food Service in Building 912 will be in operation throughout the Thanksgiving holiday.

NYC Train Trips

The Hospitality Committee is planning two group railroad trips to the city in the next two weeks. The first is a regularly scheduled trip on Wednesday, December 5, leaving at 7:55 a.m. The round-trip fare is $5.00. The second is a regularly scheduled trip on Saturday, December 8, leaving at 8:31 a.m. Round-trip fare is $6.50. Children under five years ride free on both trips. All departures are from the Patchogue LIRR station. Fares for both trips must be received no later than Thursday, November 29.

To reserve a ticket, send your fare through the U.S. mail to BNL, P.O. Box 322, Upton, New York 11973. Checks or money orders should be made payable to BNL. Do not send cash. Put the date of the trip, your telephone number and BNL life number on the check. Tickets will be given to you on the train.

"YOU DON'T EAT THEM. JUST SPILL THEM ON THE FLOOR THREE TIMES A DAY AND PICK THEM UP ONE AT A TIME."

BERA News

On the Aisle

Righting their world is the main task performed by the characters in the comedy Morning's at Seven, by Paul Osborne, the fall production of the BNL Theater Group finely directed by Neil Baggett and well produced by Kurt Fuchel. The title of this play, set in a Midwestern town in the 1930's, comes from a Robert Browning poem in which he declares, "God's in his heaven — all's right with the world." But in this play all is not right in the worlds of four elderly, yet spry, sisters. Their papa used to say, "Esty's smartest, Arry's wildest, Ida's slowest, Cora's mildest," and although the four are in their sixties and seventies, they still can be described by those adjectives.

Esty, acted with sensibility and intelligence by Penny Baggett, thinks she has outsmarted her husband David, acted by Peter Rathvon, by visiting her sisters on the sly though she promised him she wouldn't. David, a former college professor who thinks highly of himself and little of his "moron" in-laws, wises up to Esty, confronts his wife with her broken promise and takes action on his threat to make Esty a "free agent." Rathvon wittily combines David's pomposity and brilliant insight with sophisticated humor.

Arry, the youngest sister and the "old maid" who lives with Cora and her husband, disregards the restraints time and custom have placed on the others. She is one busybody who doesn't believe "your own sister should talk behind your back." But she doesn't follow her own advice. Arry talks behind her sisters' backs. Peggy Woody portrays this feisty lady with verve and energy.

Ida, played with patience and even-temperedness by Connie Fuchel, slowly realizes that her 68-year-old husband Carl and her 40-year-old son Homer must grow up. At his mother's insistence, Homer, played with humorous timidity and growing self-confidence by Tom Morris, finally brings home the 39-year-old "girl" Myrtle he has dated for the past 12 years. Sandi Lane is convincing as Myrtle, a sappy, sweet and self-effacing woman who is anxious to please, yet anxious not to end up an old maid.

When Homer introduces Myrtle to his family, his father Carl refuses to meet her because "why should anybody want to meet a failure like me?" Bob Butz acts out Carl's existential crisis with amusing heart and soul.

Jane Love plays Cora as a sleeping volcano about to erupt. As Cora, who is temperate in feeling and behavior, declares, "There's such a thing as being too mild." Cora directs her passion against Arry and at her husband Thor, acted by Bill Love as a wise, yet innocently foolish, man who is used to the company of the two feuding sisters.

The plot is revealed in Cora's and Ida's neighboring backyards. The set, designed by Penny and Neil Baggett and Jane Wood, has an American Gothic simplicity to it. The sisters' white wood-frame houses are represented by austere, yet elegant, white wood frames. This backdrop of stick houses allows the characters to escape the confines of their homes and interrelationships, yet confines the players within a framed picture of familiar, familial scenes.

—Marsha Belford

Bowling

Red/Green League
Ed Sperry IV rolled a 227, Dick Adams 224, Ed Meier 219/215/633 scratch, Hank Arnesen 218, Tom Prach 213, Rich Larsen 208/203/600 scratch, Wayne Rasmussen 207, Charlie Tomesch 206, Bill Sells 205, Bob Jones 200, Ed Sperry 200.

Pink League
Fern Coyle bowled a 186, 84 pins over average, Maryann Reynolds 182.

Purple League
Gene Fales had a 210, Joe Ferrante 207, Jere Austin 203, Mary Eggert 178, Mary Grace Meier 172.

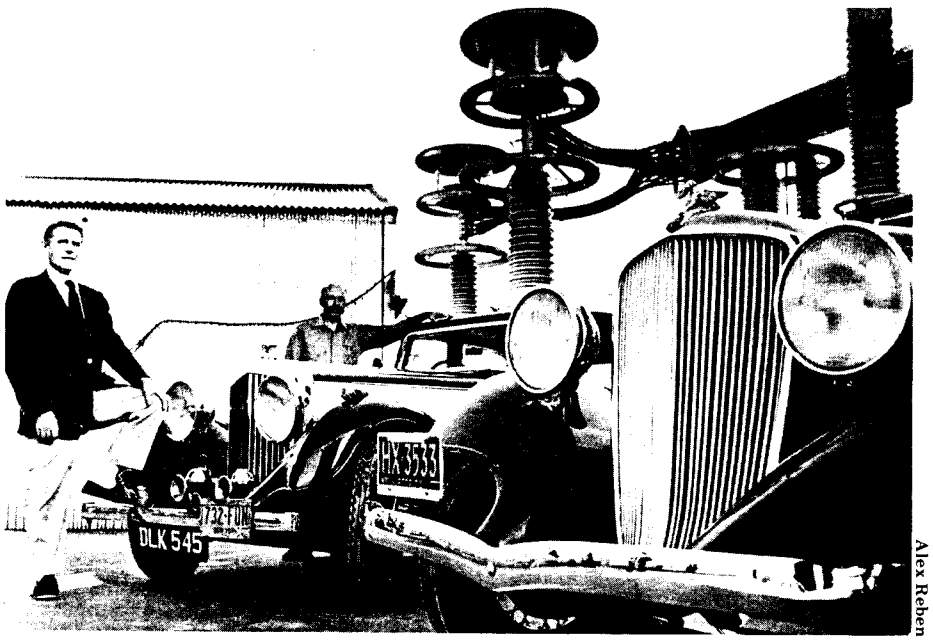
White League
High games were bowled by Ken Asselta 223/226, Rich Larsen 234, Gene Hassell 215, Nelson Tyler 213, Al Pinelli 200, Caryl MacDougall 221, Lee Barberich 206, Kathy Griffin 197/192, Sharon Smith 193, Jeannette Thiede 192.

Cooking Exchange

"Dim Sum" is the theme of the next meeting of the Cooking Exchange on Wednesday, November 28. In Chinese cookery, dim sum are small dumplings which are usually steamed or fried, and filled with meat, vegetables or condiments. They are served as appetizers, snacks or as a light meal. Various dumplings will be prepared and sampled.

The Cooking Exchange is open to all employees and members of their immediate families. Meetings are held in the Recreation Building on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. A $1 donation entitles each attendee to a copy of the day's recipes, generous samples of the prepared dishes, and coffee or tea. Babysitting is provided at 50¢ for each child.

For more information, contact Michiko Tanaka, 744-3690, or Dee Polychronakos, 744-3578.



Alex Reben

Eric Forsyth (left) and Al Muller on the site of the Power Transmission Project with their "fun" cars — a 1937 Bentley and a 1933 Essex Terraplane.

They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To

Immersed as they are every day in the high tech world of the Power Transmission Project, Eric Forsyth and Al Muller find joy and relaxation in antique cars.

Forsyth's car is a 1937 Bentley which he bought in England and had shipped over here in a container. He bought it from a fellow member of the Bentley Drivers' Club, an organization devoted to the preservation of these cars. The club possesses all the original drawings and arranges to have the spare parts made. Forsyth owns another Bentley, this one, a 1928 which he restored himself. The Bentley company went under in 1930 and was bought by Rolls Royce which made a line of cars they called Bentley from 1933 to 1939, when production was discontinued. Forsyth's 1937 Bentley has 98,000 miles on it and he says it's probably more like 198,000. The 1928 car has clocked in 250,000 miles.

Al Muller drives a 1933 Essex Terraplane. He's had it since he was an undergraduate and has been restoring it for the past five years. Muller bought the Terraplane in 1950 as a used car and it has a straight "8" engine. He has done a ground-up restoration on it — "every bolt has been taken apart and reconditioned." This spring was the first time it had been on the road in 30 years. Muller also has a 1941 Hudson in his garage. Essex was a division of the Hudson Motorcar Co. In 1954, Hudson merged with Nash to form American Motors.

As does Forsyth, Muller drives his elegant car to work only in good weather.

Cafeteria Menu

Week Ending November 23

Monday, November 19

Navy bean soup	(cup)	.65
	(bowl)	.85
BBQ spare ribs w/black eyed peas		2.10
Southern fried chicken w/collard greens		2.05
Hot Deli — Top round of beef	(bread)	2.00
	(roll)	2.20

Tuesday, November 20

French onion soup	(cup)	.65
	(bowl)	.85

Thanksgiving Special
Prime ribs of beef
with broccoli spears or cauliflower au gratin
and
French fried or boiled new potatoes 2.80

Wednesday, November 21

Cream of tomato soup	(cup)	.65
	(bowl)	.85
Seafood platter		2.30
London broil w/mushroom gravy & 1 veg.		2.30
Hot Deli — Knockwurst & kraut	(bread)	2.00
	(roll)	2.20

Thursday, November 22
Snack bar — 9:00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m.

Friday, November 23
Snack bar — 9:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

CREF Values

November	67.06	December	66.84
January	66.50	February	64.21
March	65.37	April	65.34
May	60.81	June	61.71
July	60.35	August	$66.91
September	66.75		

October $66.70

Badge Bulletin

When your film badge is not on your body, it belongs on the board. In particular, make sure it is on the board by November 30. A new type of badge will be issued December 1 and the old ones picked up. Your safety coordinator has the details.

Classified Advertisements

Placement Notices

The Laboratory's placement policy is to select the best-qualified candidate for an available position, with consideration given to candidates in the following order of priority: (1) present employees within the department, with preference to those within the immediate work group; (2) present employees within the Laboratory as a whole; and (3) outside applicants. In keeping with the Affirmative Action plan, selection decisions are made without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, sex, handicap or veteran status.

Each week, the Personnel Office lists new personnel placement requisitions. The purpose of these listings is, first, to provide open placement information on all non-scientific staff positions; second, to give employees an opportunity to request consideration for themselves through Personnel; and, finally, for general recruiting purposes. Because of the priority preference policy stated above, each listing does not necessarily represent an opportunity for all candidates. As a guide to readers, the listings are grouped according to the anticipated area of recruitment.

Except when operational needs require otherwise, positions will remain open for one week following publication date.

For further information regarding a placement listing, contact the Personnel Placement Supervisor, Ext. 2882.

LABORATORY RECRUITMENT - Opportunities for Laboratory employees.

2143. PAINTER A - Under minimum supervision, performs wide variety of interior and exterior skilled painting operations on buildings, furniture, and Laboratory equipment. Must know use and application of paints, synthetics, bleaching materials, stains and similar products. Plant Engineering Division.

2144. FINISHER A - Under minimum supervision, applies all finishes to furniture, models, and cabinet products. Must be proficient in the use of spray equipment, synthetic and other paints, rubbing compounds, masking and similar work on wood, metal, and other finishes. Plant Engineering Division.

Autos & Auto Supplies

72 MONTEGO - 70,000 mi., ac, am/fm cassette, $400. Ext. 3533 or 289-1488.

73 BUICK ELECTRA - completely loaded, nice shape, low mi. 475-2289.

82 DODGE 150 RAM PICK-UP - 6 cyl., 4 spd. overdrive, 68,000 miles, missing tailpipe, $4,450 neg. 924-7627.

SNOW TIRES - 15", mounted on rims, from 77 Chevy, $25 for both. Joe, Ext. 4255 or 289-1831.

84 HONDA SPREE MOPED - 6 mos. old, excel. cond., $400. Ext. 3908 or 585-4038.

78 MERCEDES BENZ 300 DIESEL - clean, very good cond., asking, $10,500. Ext. 7959 or 727-5803.

67 PONTIAC LEMANS - new engine, trans., reliable, runs well, $750. Bob, Ext. 2088 or 924-0834.

73 TOYOTA CORONA DELUXE - good running cond., p/s, p/b, a/c, $500. Norbert, 567-1800 or 821-3940 eves.

79 BRONCO - auto., 4 wheel drive, brand new big tires, $6,950 neg. 924-7627.

RIMS - (4), lug-mag, 5-1/2-JJx14, $40/pr. 231-7750, Ext. 400 days or 751-6418 weekends.

79 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON - all power, 50,000 miles, $3,500. Joe Soler, 475-4596.

MANUALS - 1984 Ford truck, 1 set, 4 books, $30; Shop manual, 76 & 77 Honda Civic cvcc, $5; Toyota am/fm, 4-spkr. radio, $40. Gordon, Ext. 4095.

76 NOVA CONCOURSE - 2 dr., 48K miles, excel. cond., avail. Dec. 1, $2,500 firm. Al, Ext. 2043 or 369-1768 nights.

70 OLDS 88 - ps/pb, runs well, $500. Jeanne, Ext. 2364 or 7742.

73 GREMLIN - high mileage, good local trans., $300. Ext. 4184 or 736-3573.

BONAIRE VACUUM CLEANER - for auto., paid $25, used once, sell for $15. 727-5912.

81 LEMANS STATION WAGON - excel. cond., 32,000 miles, $5,100. Ed, Ext. 7786.

74 CHEVY NOVA - 6 cyl., two door, auto., p/s, good cond. Bob, Ext. 4672 or 929-4753.

77 NOVA - 3 dr., 6 cyl., 98K, $750. Phil, 689-9402.

76 PINTO STATION WAGON - for parts, $165. Ed, Ext. 7786.

RIMS - (2), Ford/Merc., 14 in., 5 hole, $5/ea. Tony, Ext. 3637.

76 DODGE DART - p/s, p/b, a/c, clean inside and out, dependable, $975. G. Watson, Ext. 4716 or 286-3679.

80 AUDI 5000S - Diesel, 5 spd., 38 mpg, all power, air, cruise control, am/fm tape, Met/Red, low miles, $7,900. 941-4999.

63 VOLKSWAGON BUG - running cond., needs new floor driver's side, $100. Ext. 4660 or 286-8445.

82 ESCORT-GL - 4 dr., am/fm stereo, intv. wipers, 4 spd., gauges, $4,100. L. Licalzi, Ext. 3354 or 473-3328.

81 GTA CELICA - Ltd. Edition, Supra, int. brown/-tan, excel. cond., $5,900. Linda, Ext. 7745.

76 FORD PINTO WAGON - am/fm, reliable, snows, $750. 928-6120 nights, weekends Ext. 4339.

77 HONDA - CB 750K, 24K mi., windscreen, runs well, $850. Dave, Ext. 2386 or 924-6575.

76 GREMLIN - 2 door, std., am/fm cassette, excel. body, 70K mi., good tires, $1,300 flexible. JU8-6519.

DUNE BUGGY - show car w/Porsche motor, all new parts, $2500. Dave, 669-2526.

80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON - 2 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., a/c, am/fm, 38,000 mi., $3,250. 286-1783 after 5 p.m.

76 GMC CARRYALL - 350 cu. in., 3 spd. col., new tires, shocks, $1,800. Dave, Ext. 2386 or 924-6575.

73 VW SQUARE BACK - good running cond., engine 2 years old. Ron, Ext. 2189 or 281-6630 after 5 p.m.

TIRES - (2), Pirelli-P3, 175SR-14, low mileage, $75/pr. Ext. 2253.

81 FORD ESCORT L - a/t, a/c, 60,000 mi., excel. cond., $2,850. John, Ext. 5277.

78 HONDA CIVIC - 4 spd., 35 mpg., am/fm, $1,400. Sherie, Ext. 4478 or 924-6937.

71 DUSTER - good engine and trans., $150. 751-2149 after 6 p.m.

TIRES - (2), 15" w/w, steel belted tires, size 225-15, $15. 727-5912.

83 SUZUKI - SP 250 Enduro, excel. cond., $1,000. Rob, 727-1155.

81 KAWASAKI - 650 CSR, 2,000 miles, sissy bar, excel. cond., $1,300. Lew, Ext. 3082 or 477-2262.

69 OLDS DELTA 88 - 75K, good running cond., $600. Ext. 7507 or 744-3729 after 5 p.m.

81 KAWASAKI - black 440 Ltd, 160 miles, must sell, $900. 289-6519.

80 DATSUN 200SX - am/fm stereo, w/quad. speakers, a/c, p/s, p/b, 5 spd., turbo, elec. test system/side mirrors, tinted sunroof, good cond., $5,500. 654-0830.

70 CAMARO - a/t, a/c, runs well, needs body work, $595; 78 Honda motorcycle, CB 550K, low mi., excel. cond. 467-8563 after 6 p.m.

TIRES - (4) Bridgestone, HR-78-15, mud & snow, steel belted radials on white spoke rims., excel. cond., best offer. Jerry, Ext. 2907.

71 DATSUN - $400. 286-9051.

74 GMC - 4x4, all new sheet metal, alum. wheels, tires, paint, utility body, $5,500. 744-9892 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

FLOOR WAXER - $10; basketball rim, $5; girl's ice skates, 6 pairs, sizes 4-13, $2/pr. Ext. 4846.

TRASH COMPACTER - Kenmore, new cond., changeable panels, freestand/under counter, $200. Nick, Ext. 7652 or 758-9197.

SW RADIO - walkie-talkie (2). Dan, Ext. 2319.

160 SKIS - w/poles, Fischer w/Tyrolia bindings, excel. cond., $90; Coleco Vision, orig. box, 3 game cart., hardly used, $80. Ext. 3604 or 878-0516 after 5:30 p.m.

SUPER QUAD FUZZ BUSTER - $75; VHF to VHF block converter, $50; dictaphone, $50. 281-7844 eves.

BUNK BEDS - good cond.; 4 cup electric drip coffee pot, $5. 924-7476 eves.

CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN SET - table, four chairs and leaf, tan formica top, chrome legs, $75. 924-7634.

LENS - camera f28, 35mm wide angle Ricoh 126c Flex TLS, $20. Susan, Ext. 4267.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER - old, but serviceable, $50. Culwick, Ext. 4930 or 744-5892.

BED FRAME - single, metal, w/mattress and boxspring, good cond., $10. Mark 473-5012 or Ext. 4058.

CHIPPENDALE DINING ROOM SET - good cond., good price. 751-2149 after 6 p.m.

WOODEN DESK - oak, $65; dumbells, $10; Binks compressor and spray gun, $85; Electrolux floor scrubber/polisher, $150. Paul, Ext. 4156.

EXHAUST HOOD - for kitchen range, excel. cond., harvest gold, variable speed, w/light, $60. Tom, Ext. 4084 or 878-1060.

26" BOY'S BICYCLE - w/2 carry racks, ideal for newspaper route, $35. Joe, Ext. 4255 or 289-1831.

WOODEN DESK - chair, swivel type, $30; adult wooden crutches. Ext. 7509.

MOVIE PROJECTOR - 16mm Sound Singer model, new cond., $300. 878-9256.

BIKES - (2) boy's, excel. cond., 20" red Columbia, $35; 20" Columbia Trans-Am, black/yellow, $50. Larry, Ext. 4295.

CHEST OF DRAWERS - $20; 6-1/2 ft. artificial Xmas tree, $5; 3 Mission oak chairs, $50; large wooden dining room table, $40. 878-6637.

SOFA BED - brown/beige, like new, $225. 744-9677.

PVC DARKROOM SINK - 72"x22", splash board, print drying racks, cabinet underneath, excel. cond., $250. 698-0234.

WOODSTOVE - Upland Mod. 207, $200; coal-stove, Koppe, new $1,100, sell for $650. Gordon, Ext. 4095.

MINK STOLE - w/Launaire Collar, $300 or best offer. 363-6121 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER - upright 15-1/2 cu. ft., 3 modern sofas; chandeliers, 2 bikes for 8-12 yr. old, 12' x 20' green nylon carpet, guitar & amp. Jake, Ext. 4532.

DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW - w/screens and storms, extra pair of screens and storms all good cond. 325-0447 after 6 p.m.

G.E. FREEZER CHEST - in good working cond., $65. 878-0897 after 5:30 p.m.

TV ANTENNA - 24 elements, orig. cost $70, best offer. Ext. 3067.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS - AKC Reg., white/black and tan/black, $350. 281-1694.

AIR CONDITIONER - Sears Kenmore, energy efficient for casement windows, used one season, 6000 btu, $400. 331-3999.

CB RADIO - SBA, 40-channel, complete w/antenna, $40. Ext. 4680 or 286-1331.

TREES - locally grown, evergreens, maples, dogwood, you dig, reas. 924-6582.

ROLLER SKATES - like new, woman's size 9, $22. 744-0354 after 3 p.m.

MEXICAN LIVING ROOM SET - 5 pieces, hand carved, good condition, needs 3 cushions for couch, $750. 654-0830.

BOEHM PORECELAIN - "The Sacred Cow Head" commissioned for King Tut exhibit, $375. 286-0517.

CHESS COMPUTER - Sensory Challenger 9, ac adapter CB9 cartridge. Ext. 2883.

BABY CRIB - $40; baby carriage, $20; baby car seat, $5. 399-4394.

SPEAKERS - B.I.C. Venturi, 48" x 14" x 16", walnut, $600 new now $300/pr. 689-7487.

ATARI 5200 - w/5 tapes, asking $100; child's desk, antique white, excel. cond., $30. 689-8090 after 4 p.m.

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS - thick, absorbant (w/o elastic legs), for toddlers, mine trained early. 282-3031.

SPANISH OAK HUTCH - 7 ft., w/stereo and bar, mint cond., $500; helmets, daggers, band saw, reasonable. 281-6944.

ROWING MACHINE AMEREC 610 - barely used, $225. 331-4458 eves. or weekends.

BIC TURNTABLE - w/Grado cartridges, $35; Craftsman 18" chain saw, $125. 751-8240.

COUCH - blue & tan print, $125; 9 x 12 wool oriental design rug, $125; fruitwood burl ball-foot china cabine, $525.00. 751-8240.

SPACE HEATER - $25; children's sheets, 3 pc., $15; 2 pc., $10; woman's velour robe, orig. $66, ask $25; humidifier, $25. S. Spark, Ext. 4111.

FIREWOOD - full cords, split and delivered, $135. 467-8976.

POINSETTIA - red, various sizes, delivery around Dec. 15. 727-6818.

ROLL UP BLINDS - white, two 30", one 27", $3/ea. Bob, 4551.

STORM DOOR - alum., 35 1/2" w x 83" h, jalousie insert, $25. 727-4884 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE - phone for items and prices. 732-5004.

TRAVEL TRAILER - 15 1/2', sleeps six, $3,500; Nikon camera, 3 lenses, 2X extender polarizer, exten. tubes, sunbeam prd., flash fully auto.; Kero heater, Sears, 19K btu, new wick and ignitor, $60. 732-5004.

Car Pools

E. NORTHPORT/COMMACK - 4 driver pool looking for 5th driver. Paul, Ext. 4156.

MATTITUCK - driver to fill car pool, regular hours. Bill, Ext. 3992.

QUEENS - need drivers to join existing car pool, meet LIE exit 32. Ext. 3606.

BAYPORT - rider/driver to fill existing car pool. Ext. 4159/4085 or 2408, beeper 460.

STONY BROOK TRANSVAN - has vacancy for one rider. Sid, Ext. 4125 or Paul, Ext. 2476.

Real Estate

Real Estate advertised for sale or rent is available without regard for the race, color, creed or national origin of the applicant.

For Rent

SELDEN - 1 bedroom apt., unfurn., eik, full bath, pvt. entrance, immac. cond., $475 incl. utilities. 698-6120.

MASTIC AREA - 2 bedroom, large, basement apartment, $400/mo. 281-1694.

BELLPORT VILLAGE SOUTH - near bay, stores, fully furnished, spacious modern house, all appliances and piano, mid. Jan. - mid. July, adults only, rent negotiable to responsible tenant. Ext. 3950.

FLORIDA - month of Dec. and/or Nov., 2 bdrm. house, West Coast, planned community. 261-2719 after 5 p.m or Ext. 4226.

MT. SINAI - furnished room, new carpet, desk, bed, etc., $250/mo., two meals available w/additional $250 month. Shoko, 331-4648.

For Sale

BELLPORT - mother/daughter, 5 bdrms., split level, Florida sun room w/deck, 100 x 180 back yard. 286-9051.

CORAM - Birchwood at Bretton Woods, condo., Dalton model, 3 bdrms., den, formal d/r, 1- baths, gas heat, central air, patio, block to clubhouse. 698-0234.

WASHINGTONVILLE - (upstate, 50 miles from NYC), 4 bdrms., fireplace, parquet floors, detached screen house, barn shed, 1 car garage, 1 acre sacrifice. $110,000. 281-7786.

SELDEN - Cape Cod, 100 x 100 front dormers, full basement, immaculate, walk to shopping, transportation, 20 min. to Lab. 732-5004.

Wanted

ONE BEDROOM APT. - between exit 57-60 LIE. Dan, Ext. 2319.

SKIS - 175 or 180, with or without bindings, good cond. Ext. 3604 or 878-0516.

COAL STOVE - pot belly type. Austin, Ext. 4479.

ACCESSORIES - for a Texas Instrument Computer, printer, interface cable, disk drive. Sandra, Ext. 4933.

TRAINS - Lionel, American Flyer, accessories, any cond. brings good price. Carole, Ext. 3362 or 924-4097 eves.

CAMPBELL SOUP LABELS - send to F. Chandler, Bldg. T89.

HOME FOR CAT - beautiful tri-color, long haired, spayed, new baby allergic, free. Ext. 4184 or 736-3573 eves.

HOUSEMATE - to share large house, 8 min. from Lab., 10-acres, $200/mo., plus 1/2 util. Roland, Ext. 3969 or 924-3669.

ROOMMATE - female, to share Condo., Calverton Hills, 10 minutes East of Lab., $285/includes all. Sandy, 369-0433.

VENDORS - Dec. 1, Holiday crafts fair, Bay Community School, S. Country Road, Brookhaven. June, 399-2587 or 286-8026.

2 PERSONS - to share skiing apt. in Colorado at Christmas, 12/20 to 12/29, flights reserved. Edith, Ext. 4379.

Lost & Found

LOST - black leather key case, lost at gym or Medical Dept. area. Dan, Ext. 3631.

Notice

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Bulletin will not be published on November 23.

Classified Ad Policy Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday for publication Friday of the next week.

As this is the time of year to renew old friendships and to remember those you may not have had a chance to visit during the year, the Bulletin is publishing this list of retired employees and those on long-term leave. The listing was prepared by Personnel Services from their records and is up to date as of November 3. If you have any corrections, please notify Personnel or call (516) 282-7516.

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Shoreham, NY 11786
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19 Middleton Rd.
Greenport, NY 11944
MARY ADELHARDT
16 Canal Rd.
Massapequa, NY 11758
GEORGE ADLER
21 Harvard Rd.
Shoreham, NY 11786
ROBERT AICHROTH
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Islip, NY 11751
JAMES ALBERTI
161 Sun Valley Estates
Tarpon Springs, FL 33589
JOHN R. ALBRECHT
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Riverhead, NY 11901
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E. Patchogue, NY 11772
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Port Jefferson, NY 11777
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ANDREW W. WOLKE
6 Sherwood Dr.
St. James, NY 11780
JOHN H. WOLTERS
c/o Hoyer
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Merrick, NY 11566
BURTON A. WOODS
27 Ridgeview Place
Mt. Sinai, NY 11766
GEORGE W. WOODSON
406 Oakland Dr.
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North Haven
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EDNA W. ZOLLO
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