



BROOKHAVEN BULLETIN

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The Man — Nature Riddle And The Role Of Science

Man's Fate as dependent upon the re-establishment of a rapport with Nature and science's role in devising that relationship was the theme of Dr. R. Christian Anderson's Summer Student Seminar on August 12.

To get to the heart of the matter, he raised the question: Is man of Nature or above her? Anderson opted for the position that man is of Nature in a conscious sense and that the realization of such a relation can lead to a workable belief and to an acceptable modification of the process of science and the idea of progress.

Science has long ceased to be a natural philosophy, he asserted, and environment is treated as just another variable to put into the present political and economic schemes.

Prior to the appearance and influence of science and the idea of progress, the Man-Nature riddle for the most part was the concern of only philosophers and theologians. However, the issue was not entirely idle; for part of our Western ecological crisis can be traced to Judeo-Christian traditions and beliefs. Man as farmer-shepherd treated the world as his garden, thereby devastating great regions of the earth.



This marked the beginning of the clear separation of man as a conscious being from Nature. Following this period, man as hunter-gatherer overhunted certain species and turned to artificial techniques such that the "natural" balance was disturbed.

The third and latest stage, Anderson described as Baconian and measured it to be several hundred years old. As a further twist of the usual "knowledge is power," Bacon stated, "The unassisted hand and the imagination left to itself, possess little power." The temper of our present development is definitely Baconian.

Science, in contrast to the Judeo-Christian tradition of treating the world as a garden, has taken Nature to be an adversary, explained Anderson. The writings of Michael Faraday, the great English chemist and physicist of the early 1800's from whom Anderson quoted, express just those features by which science helps divide man and Nature, presumes man's superiority, and lays bare his utter arrogance.



"So small, comparatively," wrote Faraday, "is the number of these necessary elements presented to us spontaneously by nature, that were we to bound our knowledge by them, it would extend but a very small distance indeed. New facts have been created by experiment . . ."

A deep break is occurring in the scientific community over the question of the role of

(Continued on page 3)

Bubble Chamber To Tank Up



This new addition arrived here from Philadelphia last week and will be used to store hydrogen gas for the seven-foot bubble chamber's refrigeration system. Weighing 35 tons and measuring 10 feet in diameter by 50 feet long, the tank can store up to 50,000 gallons of hydrogen gas at two atmospheres of pressure. It will be located adjacent to the 80-inch bubble chamber safety sphere in the H-10 area at the northern end of the Lab. It is planned to be in operation sometime next year. Inspecting the tank is Robert Dagradi, head technician for the complete seven-foot bubble chamber project.

From Russia —With Love

Don David, Technical Associate in the Accelerator Department, together with his wife, Regina (a former Lab employee), and their three children, Mary, Darcy and Susan, have been on an auto-camping tour of Europe. In the story below, Don describes his experiences during the Russian segment of the trip.

Paris, August 10—We've been camping our way through Europe for seven weeks now, and have covered about 7,000 miles. Our trip took us through Scandinavia to Russia where we spent 10 days travelling from the Finnish border to Leningrad, then to Moscow and then west to Brest where we entered Poland. From there we travelled southwest through Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria south to Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia and on to Italy, Switzerland and France, where we are at present.

We crossed the Russian border on a small lonely road in Eastern Finland (we were the only traffic) and got a sort of queasy feeling as the gate clanked down behind us and the soldier with a sub-machine gun slung over his shoulder checked our passport, made a phone call, and then told us to drive on. We thought, "Gee that wasn't so bad," but as we drove around a bend we came upon more armed guards and a custom house where our gear was given a thorough search and where we filled out many forms. We were then allowed to drive on to the final gate which another armed guard raised after another phone call.

Country Roads

The road from the frontier was narrow, rutted, and lonely but after a few miles turned into a pleasant, two-laned, black-topped, level road through heavy woods. Soon we began to pass small villages and had to start sharing the road with an occasional truck or motorcycle. Our first stop

was in Vyborg where we found the In-tourist office and filled out more forms, changed money, got our camping arrangements and coupons, and bought gas coupons.

We soon learned that living in Russia involves a huge amount of "paperwork" and "red tape," this probably accounting for the fact that toilet paper is so scarce. We took a wrong road in Vyborg (there are very few road signs) and hadn't traveled more than a few blocks when a car full of police came tearing after us and put us back on the right road. After passing a few check points along the highway, where they took down our plate number and phoned it in, we realized that they keep a

(Continued on page 2)

Touring In Russia



Don David looks up at a road sign outside of Brest on the way to Warsaw. This was the first sign in our alphabet since crossing into Russia.

Lab And Union Fail To Agree In Seventh Week

After a series of meetings between Laboratory and Union negotiating teams that started on August 4, meetings were recessed by Federal Mediators at 10:15 p.m. on August 11 when the parties failed to reach an agreement.

As of the Tuesday evening deadline for the *Brookhaven Bulletin*, no new talks have been scheduled.

Laboratory and Union officials are waiting for further official guidelines to clarify President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

Lab Budget For Fiscal Year 1972

According to one local weekly newspaper report, "... although the Lab took a budget cut this year, they did receive more than they requested." The report goes on to say that the Lab submitted a budget totaling 45.7 million dollars, and was granted a total of 46.8 million dollars.

The original budget request submitted by the Laboratory was in fact 59.2 million dollars. This was finally reduced to 45.7 million by the AEC before it was approved for submission to Congress. After much discussion with Washington officials, some of the drastic cuts were restored, and the initial financial plan providing for 46.8 million dollars was issued to the Laboratory.

This amount, which is \$552,000 less than the Fiscal Year 1971 budget, is now awaiting Congressional action. Increased costs of materials, utilities and services combined to force the layoff of approximately 200 employees in order to live within the 46.8 million dollar budget.

The 59.2 million dollars originally requested would have prevented a diminishing of research programs and layoff of personnel as well as providing for growth in some areas of the Laboratory.

Art Exhibit

A handsome exhibit of photographs of the architecture of Suffolk County opened in Berkner Hall on August 10. The show consists of a superb photographic record of the history of architecture in this county which is, in fact a capsule history of United States architecture.

In a fine catalogue accompanying the show the various architectural periods; Pre-revolutionary, Federal, Romantic Eclecticism and Contemporary are discussed in a broad and particularly enlightening manner with specific reference to the examples included in the exhibition.

The exhibition is sponsored through the courtesy of the Heckscher Museum under a special grant from the New York State Council on the Arts and the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities.

Because of the popularity of the show the Art Committee has agreed to keep the exhibit open an additional three days through August 25. Viewing hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays at Berkner Hall.

Russia

(Continued)



fair check on tourists' whereabouts. (Your route is planned in advance and you're requested not to stray from it.)

Leningrad

We arrived at the Leningrad campground about 10 p.m. (the sun had just gone down, but it never did get dark before it rose again around 2 a.m.) and found that of the hundred or so campers, there were about 75 Russians (most of them travel on bus tours as few own cars) and 25 were Western Europeans. This proportion seemed to be about the same for most of the campgrounds we stayed at.

Leningrad is a bustling city with many fine museums and parks, but one can't help but notice the general disrepair of streets and buildings and the frequent breakdown of cars and buses. We had to walk under a plywood ramp to enter the Hermitage (which on the inside was magnificent) because the plaster is falling off the outside of the building. Our tour bus broke down on the way to Peter's Palace outside the city.

Our girls discovered soda vending machines which for a 3 Kopek piece will dispense something that vaguely tastes like ginger ale into a glass. There was only one glass with each machine, so you had to wait till the person before you was finished, rinse the glass in the place provided, and then put it under the spigot before inserting your coin. We also soon learned that you have to queue up for almost anything you want, whether it be in food stores, restaurants, or for amusement park rides.

Shopping

Since we were camping and cooking most of our own meals, we spent a lot of time shopping for food. This involved going to a different shop for each item, i.e., breadstore, fruitstore, meatstore, dairy store, and waiting on three lines in each place; first for making the purchase, and then going on another line to pay for it, and then back to the first line to pick it up.

Added to this was the language problem (we could only buy what we could point to and use sign language) but much to the delight of the kids, we found that there were ice cream vendors on most every corner with no lines. Since the ice cream was good and reasonably priced we had many meals of just that. Ice cream was about the only thing that was refrigerated and so questions like "Daddy do I have to eat that baloney - it's green" and comments like "Don, you bought sour milk again" would come up. The food seemed to be high priced with eggs costing \$1.50/dozen, milk \$.60/quart, tomatoes \$.30 each, 5-cent candy bars, \$.30 each, etc. In fact, most of the food and consumer goods we saw in the stores seemed to be low quality and high priced by our standards.

The road to Moscow was very pleasant driving, it being a two-laned, blacktopped

road in good condition which had few hills or turns and which passed over grassy plains and through many small villages. Rural Russia still is very primitive and almost everything is done by hand labor. Old women go to the village well and fill their pails and carry them back to their log cabins, one on each end of a stick slung over their shoulders. Men mow the fields with sythes, rake the hay, and fork it on to horse-drawn wagons for the trip to the barn.

Public transportation (buses) seemed to be in short supply and so there were many hitchhikers along the road. We always seemed to have the car full, once even with a whole family including the grandmother, mother, father, and children. Most people were quite awed with us and our vehicle but we soon also discovered how truly warm, friendly, and happy the Russian people really are. Wherever we went, whether in the city or country, people would give us gifts of candy or flowers or at least smiles and handshakes.

Moscow

Moscow we found to be very modern in contrast to the rest of Russia. There were many new high-rise apartment houses and office buildings, broad, tree-lined streets over which traffic moved swiftly and efficiently and some Western-type stores. The subway (which is still a nickel) is clean, swift, and beautiful.

The whole city seems remarkably clean and there is very little evidence of any crime. The police don't carry weapons. We felt safe parking our car with all our possessions in it and luggage on the roof-rack anywhere in the city. Usually we parked in front of the Intourist Hotel next to Red Square and people would line up to file past our open door to look in the car and at us. Another thing they were very interested in were the few magazines we had (Time, Life, Geographic) which we passed around at campsites. We had many offers for our clothes for two or three times the price we paid for them, especially blue jeans.

One can't help but notice that Russia is truly a classless society. Everyone is dressed the same (very drab), most live in the same size and type housing, and most make about the same salary (average wage = \$150.00/month). As stated, food, clothing, and consumer goods are very expensive but rents (average rent = 10% of salary) and public transportation costs (few own cars) are low and medical care is free. I don't think there is any welfare as every-



The highway between Moscow and Brest is a sort of USSR #1. Taken at midday when American roads are jammed, this road shows no traffic at all.

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Arrivals & Departures

Arrivals

Frances C. Brown.....Medical
Arthur F. Gremillion, Jr.Medical

Departures

Ger A. Engelbertink.....Physics
Vincent C. Felice.....Supply & Material
Charles J. Kovacs.....Biology
Melvin Tainiter.....Applied Math
Donald R. van der Kolk.....Medical

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank all my many friends at Brookhaven for their prayers and cheery get-well wishes.

Sincerely,
Fran Hydoski

Safety Shoes

There will be no issue of safety shoes on Monday, August 23rd, and Thursday, August 26th, due to shoe fitter's vacation.

one seems to work. They do have old age pensions if you've worked for over 20 years but we saw many elderly people working as street sweepers, public toilet attendants, museum guards, etc. It's surprising to see women ditchdiggers and mechanics. Even soldiers are out along the highways digging ditches and laying pipe.

On to Brest

The road from Moscow to Brest wasn't as interesting as the road to Leningrad, having fewer villages along the way and less traffic. Most major towns have a gas station and so we never had to use the reserve tank which we carried on the roof. Sometimes the gas station was located on some small alley in the center of the town and we'd have trouble finding it. The campgrounds were fairly good and we spent pleasant evenings listening to groups singing or drinking with them in the camp cafes.

We were actually a little sad when leaving Russia and wished we had stayed there longer. The red tape is awful; it was a hassle getting daily living chores (shopping, buying gas, finding the right tourist office for the right theater tickets, or the place to change money, etc.) but wonderfully warm and friendly people more than made up for these inconveniences.

We are getting a little bit travel weary (five in a VW Camper for 10 weeks is a little too much togetherness) and are looking forward to our return home in 3 weeks. We've yet to see Paris and Amsterdam, our last two stops, but barring some big surprises I think we all agree that the high point of our trip was travelling through Russia.

The Old And The New



An example of 18th Century Federal architecture is the Robert Hempstead House in Southold. Originally built about 1757, it was enlarged and altered in the early 19th century. It is a distinguished example of the Fed-



eral style. At right is the Modern house of Dr. Lee Curry in Montauk. This is an excellent example of the type of house now being built on the dunes and beaches of Long Island.

**Cafeteria Menu
Week Ending August 26, 1971**

Friday, August 20	
Clam & Celery Bisque	
Fried Shrimp w/Tartar Sauce & French Fries	.95
Roast Leg of Lamb w/Mint Jelly & 1 Veg.	.95
Broiled Halibut w/Carlton Butter & 1 Veg.	.95
Monday, August 23	
Tomato Soup	
Roast Fresh Ham & 1 Veg.	.90
Chicken Patties w/Giblet Gravy, Currant Jelly & 1 Veg.	.90
Western Omelet w/French Fries	.80
Tuesday, August 24	
Vegetable Soup	
Grilled Ham, Sausage & Pineapple, & 1 Veg.	.90
Creamed Chicken & Mushrooms on Noodles	.90
Sauerbraten w/Potato Pancakes	.90
Wednesday, August 25	
Minestrone Soup	
Baked Beef Loaf & 1 Veg.	.85
Shrimp Chow Mein on Crisp Noodles & Boiled Rice	.90
Polish Kielbasy w/Mashed Potatoes & Sauerkraut	.80
Thursday, August 26	
Beef Barley Broth	
Manicotti w/Meat Sauce & 1 Veg.	.90
Barbequed Spareribs & 1 Veg.	.90
Broiled Chicken Livers w/Bacon Strips & 1 Veg.	.85

Selected Reading

BioScience 21, August 1, 1971
 Science and ethics. R.C. Lewontin. 799
 Professionalism and the professional. D.L. Gilbert. 803-5
 Science and political power. W.G. Peter, III. 823-4
 Nature 232, July 30, 1971
 AEC bruised but not cut. 290-2

Role of Science

(Continued)

science as objective observation or entrepreneurial manipulation. "To suggest that science retreat to patient observation and relinquish perturbing Nature, would outrage most of my colleagues and I have not stomach for it," stated Anderson. "But if we continue, we must expect the outrage of increasingly vocal and powerful segments of society."



Thus, on the one hand is the world, "with sufficient wildness to refresh us, a Nature beyond the reach of Reason but susceptible to irreparable damage by power" and on the other man's beliefs. Anderson expressed his optimism in his conclusion that man in a conscious way can reestablish that essential and harmonious rapport.

Tennis News

There has been some progress during the past week, and in one event, the **Men's Doubles**, the finals are scheduled. The team of **Auskern-Kevey**, winners of the **Walter W. Merkle** trophy for the past two years and top-seeded team this year, meets the relatively new team of **Palmedo-Brandon** in the championship round on **Tuesday, August 24**. Game time 5:15 p.m. **Rain date**, same time, **Wednesday, August 25**.

The outcome of last week's activities up to Tuesday, August 17, is reported below:

Men's Singles

First Round: Bailey-Kusmis, default. **Second Round:** Kevey-Bailey, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. Still remaining to be played, or defaulted, are two first round matches and two semifinal matches. Let's get on the ball!

The Walter W. Merkle Men's Doubles
First Round: Palmedo-Bradon-Halpin, Brooks, default. **Second Round:** Palmedo, Brandon-Elmore, Bailey, 6-3, 8-6.

Ladies' Singles

First Round: Connell-Palmedo, default; Seltzer-Alburger, 9-7, 6-0. **Second Round:** Kevey-Wiswall, default.

For the second week in a row there was no activity in the **Mixed Doubles**. Please, get out and play!

Bowling News

The Leagues are now in the process of organizing. We're planning Leagues on both the North and South Shores for both men and ladies. There is still room for you or your team. Pick up an entry blank or call the Recreation Office for information.

How about joining a Mixed League? All you need are two couples. In the mixed activity, eligibility is extended to husbands, wives and guests. Half the members of the team roster must be BNL employees.

**Bunny Lake Is Missing
To Be Shown Friday**

Otto Preminger's most successful thriller, and perhaps his finest work, **Bunny Lake Is Missing**, will be shown Friday, August 20 as the fourth in a series of summer movies.

Ann Lake (Carol Lynley) is an unwed mother, newly arrived in England from America. When she arrives at The Little People's Garden to pick up her four-year-old daughter after her first day of school, she finds that Bunny is missing. She returns to her flat and discovers that all of Bunny's possessions have been taken.

As Inspector Newhouse (Lawrence Olivier) questions Ann's brother Steve (Keir Dullea), he learns that Ann, as a child, had created an imaginary playmate, also named Bunny. While Ann becomes increasingly desperate with fear, the police begin to suspect that Bunny never really existed.

Each character is presented as a complex human being, and as a result the viewer is never certain of their motivations. The alcoholic landlord (Noel Coward), the eccentric headmistress (Martita Hunt) and Ann's sanity are all suspect. The film ends with an incredibly suspenseful scene of Ann's trying to prevent her psychotic brother from killing Bunny by diverting him with a series of children's games.

Bunny Lake Is Missing will be shown on Friday, August 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Berkner Hall. Admission for adults will be \$1.50, and for those under 18, \$.75.

Hospitality News

The next Hospitality Committee morning coffee meeting will be held from 10 a.m. until noon in the Apartment Area Recreation Building on Monday, August 23.

Everyone is welcome - bring the children. Don't miss this last chance to meet our summer visitors.

Diamond News
by Dean Easler

Reporting was very light again last week with only two scores received. On August 5th the Survivors defeated the Converts 15-9 scoring 11 runs in the bottom of the 1st which was all that was needed. The Survivors are now 3-1 in the second half.

The Old Timers and AMD played an interesting game last week as no umpire showed up for their scheduled contest. By mutual agreement both teams supplied umpires while at bat and it worked well with good sportsmanship prevailing. The Old Timers won the game 15-7 as Mike Zguris went 4 for 4 with 5 RBI's and Don Cassidy was 3 for 4. This put the Old Timers at 4-0 for the second half.

Many players and also the Recreation Office have asked what the standings of the Leagues are. With light reporting and won-lost records not always included in the reports, this information is not available. **Please** report all game scores and team standings for **both halves** to date. The Recreation Office needs this information to schedule play-off games at the season's end.

Football Notes
by Jack Brennan

This is the last week to get your entry blanks from the Recreation Office. Deadline date is August 23rd. The \$25 team entry fee must accompany each application. A minimum of seven men can enter a club. Rosters are coming in slowly so all you team captains round up your Fran Tarkentons and bring in the entry sheets.

A Dinner-Football Movie Night is planned after the season is completed.

For more information call one of the League Officers. President - Bob Barone, Ext. 7356, Vice President - Ed Taylor, Ext. 2589, Secretary - Jack Brennan, Ext. 2814.

Classified Advertisements

Autos & Auto Supplies

66 CORVAIR - Good cond, 2 dr, 2 new Dunlop 13"s, new clutch. \$250. 475-7227 after 5.

70 CUTLASS - Mint cond, full pwr, air cond, built-in tape deck, new tires. \$2700. 473-1440, 9-4:30.

69 DART GT - 2 dr hdtp. bckts, auto trans & console. \$1800. 751-1126.

66 BUICK LE SABRE - Air cond, auto trans, r/h, ps/pb, radial tires. \$900. 751-1126.

55 WILLYS JEE³ - Station wagon model W6L, new brakes, distributor, valves, spare used eng, good tires. Ext. 478.

51 CLASSIC MGTD - A 20 yr old gem, good cond, needs more loving care than I can give. \$1800. Marty, Ext. 366.

69 GREEN VOLVO 142S - 38,000 mi, radio, air, new clutch, pressure plate, Pirelli radial 7 ply tires, chrome rims. \$2000. 286-0954.

69 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 - 302 cu in, 290 hp, 4 spd Hurst, blk on blk. \$1800. A. Nauman, Ext. 388.

65 VW - Good cond. \$495. AN1-2961.

61 PLYMOUTH - Reliable transportation, needs right front fender. \$125. Debbie, Ext. 7215.

66 CHEVY CORVAIR - 2 dr, auto trans, new valve job, low mileage. Only \$395. Ext. 423.

69 MUSTANG - V8, 4 spd floor shift, disc brakes, 17,000 mi. Ext. 2410.

62 RAMBLER CLASSIC - 4 dr, 6 cyl, manual trans, new tires, runs well, needs paint. Ext. 7353, 587-9372.

SNOW TIRES ON WHEELS - F78-15, like new, for Pontiac. LT9-6754.

69 FIAT SPORT COUPE - 850 - 4 spd, 29-33 mpg, am/fm, blue/tan int, good cond. \$850. G. London, Ext. 7662.

4 WHEELS - Oversize 15" 6 lug rims, fit all Chevy, GMC trucks to 1970. \$12 ea. G. Stenby, Ext. 2187.

68 PEUGEOT STATION WAGON - Auto, model 404, excel mechanically, needs minor body work, exceptional buy, about half blue bk value. 286-9260.

68-4 CYL MG MOTOR - Transmission & misc parts. Ext. 2814, 286-0615.

Boats & Marine Supplies

OUTBOARD - 7 1/2 Evinrude fleettwin w/tank. \$125. Mrs. Heinrich, 744-6211.

15' STARL RUNABOUT 1963 - Fiberglass bottom, str control, elec start, carper, windshield, 35 hp Johnson, gas tank, many extras. 744-3807.

24' ZOBEL SEA FOX 1966 - 220 hp Chrysler marine, flying bridge, s/s radio, depth recorder, full canvas, like new. \$2500. 286-3698.

22' FIBERGLASS CATALINA SLOOP 1971 - 472-4958.

16' WINNER SKI BOAT 1967 - Fiberglass, 75 hp Johnson, trailer, many extras. \$1500 or best offer. D. Pate, 286-8835.

32' CHRIS CRAFT SEA SKIFF - 1970 twin 210 hp f.w. cooled-35 hrs, Flying Bridge, radio, telephone, many extras. \$8900 firm. 473-1440, 9-4:30.

20' RACING SLOOP - Mahog hull, outboard, all sails, in water, excel cond. \$1800. 862-8084 after 6.

16' THOMPSON - 40 hp Johnson, boat & motor 1964, in water, many extras, will demonstrate. \$550. 289-5607.

22' GARVEY - Decked-over clam boat, excel buy. \$350 firm. 475-4557.

17' FIBERGLASS O'DAY DAY SAILOR - Dacron main & jib, 3.5 hp outboard, trailer, ideal family boat. Garfield, 286-0824.

BOSTON WHALER 1969 - Sakonnet, 65 hp & 7 1/2 hp Mercurys, depth finder, tachometer, trailer, extras, excel cond. \$3100. Barbara, 286-8633.

8' SAILING PRAM - Floor boards, center board, mast & sail. \$75. 286-0147.

Miscellaneous

WASHER & DRYER - GE, 6 mos old. Cost \$350 now, \$280. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

REEL MOWER - Toro 21", Briggs eng. \$30. Mrs. Heinrich, 744-6211.

BABY TENDER - Feeding table, Bilt-Rite. \$8. Ext. 2594.

CONVERTIBLE COUCH - Colonial style w/maple arms, serviceable cond for den or? Free, you haul it. Harry, Ext. 7272.

STEREO RECORD PLAYER - 2 speakers, Webcor, \$60; Sharp 17" TV, excel cond, \$60; visitor leaving. Engelberlink, Ext. 2218.

WALKING HORSE SHOW SADDLE - New. \$140. Hersey, Ext. 7167.

2-10 SPD BIKES - W/baby seats, 1 man's, 1 lady's. \$45 ea, 2/\$85. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

MICROSCOPE - Kyowa KHS2, 4 objectives, 3 eyepieces, mech stage, Koolite lamp, case, slides, extras. \$200. Saxon, Ext. 2366.

GIRL'S DRESSER - White & gold provincial style, 3 drawers, \$15; matching mirror, \$15; pr of lamps, \$1.50 ea or \$2.50/pr. 878-1859.

STORAGE CHEST - Made of 3/4" plywood, sprayed off white, 47"x21". \$18. 878-1859.

BEDRM SET - His & her dressers, mirror, 2 lg night tables, dbl bed w/bkcase headboard, off white, excel cond. \$150. 878-1859.

SM KITCHEN TABLE - W/2 chairs, \$15; rocking chair, \$10; 7-drawer desk, \$5; excel foam dbl mattress, \$45. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

TV - GE 21" console, excel cond. \$50 firm. 281-5569.

5 KITTENS - Exquisite Sealpoint Siamese. \$15 ea, will bargain. "Friendly" Fran, Ext. 7805.

MODERN FORMICA STEP END TABLE - Excel cond. \$10. 878-1859.

CHILD'S ROCKING CHAIR - Maple colonial, hi-back, like new, \$7; Playtex nurser set, \$2. 878-1859.

BABY SWING - And jumper seat, \$5.00 ea. Baby conv. carry all, \$6.00. 20" Color TV, needs tubes, \$100.00. Sunbeam elec knife, \$5.00. Call JU 1-1079.

G.E. ELEC DRYER - New, \$125. Lawn mower, \$40. Washing machine 2 yrs old, \$75. Baby items, play pen \$15, dressing table-wicker \$15. Call JU 1-1079.

CUSTOM MADE BAR - Made from 1/2 an iceboat, hand made & beautifully varnished. 475-3207.

AMPEX 750 TAPE DECK - W/mic, \$85; KLH 24 AM/FM stereo, \$175. Or \$250/both. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

PERSIAN KITTENS - Champion sires, 2 whites, 1 tortie, 1 red. 929-4631.

MOVING - Garage sale, Shoreham. 744-8950.

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR MOWER - Kohler motor, w/roto-tiller, snow plow & plow, good cond. \$300. 281-4570 after 6.

HAND BRAIDED WOOL RUG - \$10; girl's white training shoe ice skates, size 13, \$2; tap shoes, 1 1/2M, \$2. 878-1859.

MOVING TO FLORIDA - Everett chord organ, wrought iron furniture, lots more. LT9-6754.

MICROMET WATER CRYSTALS - 1-8 lb can. Ext. 7227.

TIM'S TV REPAIRS - Have your TV expertly repaired in the evening at minimum costs. 878-0567 after 5:30.

'70 ROVER TRAILER - 14', sleeps 6, self-contained. \$1800. 744-6174.

EXTRA LG COTTAGE TENT - W/floor, needs some poles & work on front door zipper (new zipper incl). Best offer. 744-2314 after 6.

2 PINK NYLON RUGS - 6x9 & 9x12, \$65; orange mushroom lamp, \$9; old, rather ornate clock, \$9. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

ACCORDIAN - 120 bass, like new, case & music stand. \$65 firm. Bob, Ext. 2436.

CRIB - W/mattress. \$10. H. Myers, Ext. 2196.

DRUM SET - Compl set, 3 tom-toms, bass, snare, hi-hat, cym. Orig. \$200, sacrifice \$125. 475-7227 after 5.

TOASTER - \$5; Farberware broiler, \$5; vacuum cleaner, \$20; Singer sewing machine, \$55; all excel cond. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

TELEFUNKEN STEREO - W/am-fm radio, console model, good cond. \$35. 289-5607.

SURFBOARD - 7'4" Channin-Diffenderter, 1 ding. \$65. 475-4557.

MOVING SALE - Baby crib & dresser, Castro-conv sofa, single bed & dresser, bedrm set, 11 pc din rm set, excel cond, solid cherrywood, lamps & hanging lamps. 744-8950.

ITALIAN CRIB & MATTRESS - \$35; child's bench, \$6; youth mattress, \$45; lots of toys, free. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

YARD SALE - Aug 21, furn, toys, spool rocker, old trunk, refrig, piano, baby items, objects d'art; 6 Brewster Ct, Setauket. 751-8408.

16" ZENITH TV - Works. \$15. Barbara, 286-8633.

RUGS - 2 shag area, vivid stripe, 4'x3', \$5 ea; colonial braid runner, 2'x12', \$7. 924-4879.

BANJO - 5-string, old & mellow, \$45; books-philosophy, literature & trash, many to choose from. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

BABY BATHINETTE - \$5. 924-4879.

PEDIGREE BABY PRAM - Navy, heavy duty, \$7; Atlas baby coach, blk, sturdy, \$5. 924-4879.

ARM CHAIR - Needs new cover; Hepplewhite drop leaf table; Victorian whatnot, mahog. 286-0612.

BABY CARRIAGE - Danish Itkin make, very good cond, conv to car bed; bouncing chair. 286-0612.

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 Sale

SHOREHAM - 4 bedrm colonial, 2 story, din rm, liv rm, fam rm, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$35,500. 744-6657.

SETAUKET - N of 25A, spacious, 5 bedrms, din rm, panelled den, foyer, on almost 3/8 acre wooded hill, 6% mort. \$45,500. Marty, Ext. 366, 751-8408.

WADING RIVER - 7 rm ranch, 1 yr old, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, panelled fam rm w/fireplace, w/w, s/s, 2-car garage, full bsmt, oil baseboard heat, central air cond, 2 mi from beach, on 1 acre woods. \$46,500. Ext. 2930, 929-6459.

MEDFORD - Custom colonial, lg liv rm w/fireplace, formal din rm, 32' country kitchen, paneled den, 4 bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, rec rm, att 2-car garage, 1 1/4 treed acres w/lg playhouse. 289-1614.

For Rent

SETAUKET - N of 25A, 5 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, din rm, den, liv rm w/fireplace, 2-car garage, all appliances, option avail. \$45,500. Marty, Ext. 366, 751-8408.

OAKDALE - 2 rm bsmt apt, w/bath, priv entrance, util incl, reasonable. LT9-5951 after 6.

E. PATCHOGUE - 12/1/71-4/1/72, furn 4 bedrm house, very reasonable. 475-1844.

Wanted

I'M INTERESTED IN - 3 or more spd men's bicycle. The lower the price, the more the interest. Bernie, Ext. 322.

HOME - For Half-Labrador female dog, spayed, 8 mos old, med sized, instinctive retriever, great w/kids, needs room. David, Ext. 7805, 744-0463.

ECOLOGY MINDED PEOPLE! - Help control air pollution by having your car tuned up. Richie, Ext. 7228, 665-7651 after 6.

HOUSEKEEPER - Care for school-age child, 5 days, full time or afternoons, Shoreham. 744-8765 after 6.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR 2 - E. Bailey, Ext. 420.

DONATION OF USED FURN - & household items, proceeds for Hampton Animal Shelter, will pick up. Bob, Ext. 2436, 727-2346.

LARGE SIZE PORTA-CRIB - Reasonable. Jack, 475-6656.

CORVETTE OWNERS - That would like to race at Bridgehampton circuit Aug 28-29, cost \$15. George, Ext. 2154.

165S 15 OR 6.85X15 SNOW TIRES - For Volvo. M. Strongson, Ext. 2727.

TREE REMOVAL & CHAIN SAW WORK - Also light hauling. Ken, 924-4539 eves.

WOMAN'S BIKE - In good cond, under \$20. Ext. 505 after 5.

GEODISIC - Dome type climbing frame, for energetic infant; also old upright piano (under \$100) for older child. Crennell, 929-6337.

FILING CABINET - 4 drawers, legal size, tan color, in good cond. Ben, Ext. 2588.

PICK-UP TRUCK OR VAN - Good cond, reasonable price. 475-4455 after 6.

Carpools

DRIVERS - To compl existing carpool from Babylon/N. Babylon area. George, Ext. 2154.

JOIN OR FORM CARPOOL - Stony Brook/Strathmore vicinity. M. Strongson, Ext. 2727.

DRIVER WANTED - For existing carpool, vicinity Exit 32 So. State Pkwy & points west. Plotkin, Ext. 7103.

PAYING RIDER - Needs ride from Selden area. Gail, Ext. 2341.

BNL Bowling Leagues Now Forming

Good exercise in a healthy atmosphere... good competition . . . good fun with good friends. . . that's bowling, America's most popular indoor sport with almost 30 million men, women and children enjoying it regularly. Although bowling is a popular modern game, it is also one of the world's oldest. As far back as 5,000 B.C. the children of Egypt played a game similar to our 20th Century bowling.

Bowling is also one of BNL's oldest sports. As far back as the '40s our first leagues were formed and have run uninterruptedly into the '70s. That history shows it's been a consistent favorite of many of our employees who sign up to bowl time after time. Why not see if it's your favorite, too. If you're a novice or haven't bowled at all - so what! There's always a helping hand around happy to show you how. Contrary to popular belief, your thumb won't stick in the ball nor will you go down the lane with it.

If you're concerned that bowling is too serious, you haven't seen our leagues in action. Oh, there are some "competitors," but the majority are at the lanes for a good time.

If you're concerned about the expense, we have cut the entry fee almost in half so that it only costs \$4.00 per man and \$3.50 per woman to join. The men's fee is a little higher because their membership in the American Bowling Association costs a bit more than the gal's fee in the Women's International Bowling Congress. The fee this year only covers those sanction fees and a very small amount for special Awards. The alley proprietors give you a buffet at the end of the season, BERA supplies the awards and pays for your league secretary.

Pick up an entry blank at the Recreation Office. Leagues now forming are:

Classified Ad Policy

Deadline is 12 noon Friday for publication the following week.

1. The Brookhaven Bulletin's classified section may be used only by active and retired Laboratory employees.
2. All items for sale or rent must be the advertiser's property.
3. Ads for material acquired for resale in association with a full or part-time business cannot be accepted.
4. Firearms offered for sale or trade may not be brought on site.
5. Ads not carried because of space restrictions will be held for publication in the next issue.
6. Ads are run only once and must be resubmitted if they are to be repeated.
7. Ads should be restricted to 20 words or less and typed or printed on the form provided, and must bear the employees signature.

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Auto & Auto Supplies	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted Carpools	Check <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> the heading applying to your ad. Print or type your ad in 20 words or less.
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Boats & Marine Supplies	<input type="checkbox"/> Lost & Found	
<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale: Miscellaneous		

Ads concerning property for sale or rent cannot be accepted on this form. Special Real Estate Ad forms are available at the Office of the Brookhaven Bulletin, Room 112, 40 Brookhaven Avenue.

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(Name & Phone No. To Call)

Employee's Signature..... Life No. Ext.

Send to: Brookhaven Bulletin, 40 Brookhaven Avenue