

The Village Critic



national accelerator laboratory

Operated by Universities Research Association Inc.
Under Contract with the United States Atomic Energy Commission

Vol. 5, No. 43

December 6, 1973

NAL PROGRAM DESCRIBES CHINESE VISIT

Dr. Henry D.I. Abarbanel and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Goldwasser told the captivating story of "A Month in China -- Summer of 1973" to several hundred employees and their families and guests on Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the first evening program to be held in the recently-completed NAL auditorium building. Within the past year two delegations from the People's Republic of China (PRC) have visited the National Accelerator Laboratory, the first such exchange between scientists of the U.S. and China in many years. Through these visits and now through this lecture, people of NAL have been able to see the homeland of PRC colleagues, to hear of changes in their social structures, and to re-visit the symbols of one of the oldest cultures in the world.

The three lecturers were among fourteen American scientists and their families invited by the Chinese Association of Science and Technology to travel in the People's Republic of China as their guests. From June 30 to the end of July, 1973, from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day, they were steeped in the atmosphere of the "new China." They were accompanied by two interpreters, furnished by their Chinese hosts. (One of the interpreters had been in the PRC delegation which visited the U.S. and NAL in December, 1972.) At each of more than a half dozen cities, the group found a warm, friendly welcome. They visited universities, research institutes, factories, farm communes, hospitals, national monuments and museums. The American visitors gave several well-attended lectures at the universities they visited. Dr. Goldwasser described the National Accelerator Laboratory to an audience of about 400 in Peking.

At each place they visited, they were first welcomed at tea by the people in charge. They were briefed on the history and background of the place they were visiting. At the time of their departure, there was usually another "tea" meeting where they were given ample opportunity to ask questions, all of which were answered.

The handwork of ancient dynasties exists alongside the social structures of present-day China, according to Dr. Abarbanel. Eighty percent of China's 800 million people live on 70,000 communes of the country. The 3-5 room family units of the typical commune open into common courtyards. Food is brought to the cities from the agricultural communes and sold in neighborhood markets on the streets. There is no theft as the food stands overnight, unattended, waiting to be sold. Acrobatic and operatic shows are popular everywhere, said Dr. Abarbanel, with little television to distract from these colorful exhibitions.

Mrs. Goldwasser described her impressions of family life,

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...Mrs. E.L. Goldwasser, Henry D.I. Abarbanel (arrows) in China...



...Children under care of older woman in courtyard of Chinese commune...



...Children playing board game...



...Arithmetic class in China...



...Entertainment for Americans...



...Chinese merry-go-round...



...Neighborhood clinic...

medical care, and education of the young children in China. Most women have jobs outside the home, she found. About half of the small children are cared for in child care centers on the communes or in the factories or institutions where the mothers work. An almost equal number of young children of working mothers remain near their homes where they are cared for by non-working women and by older women who have retired from their regular jobs. These older women have a multitude of functions in the community. They start stoves for the evening meal, do shopping, laundry, and other errands for those who work. In cities, they are in charge of their neighborhood organizations (committees). These committees hold political education meetings three times a week.

Acupuncture is practiced widely in China as one result of the Chinese policy of melding the old and the new. Acupuncture anesthesia is a proven technique and is in common use. Mrs. Goldwasser watched several major operations, including a Caesarian delivery, in which no anesthetic, besides a few acupuncture needles, was used. In addition, acupuncture is being tried experimentally in attempts to restore muscular control of limbs damaged by polio, to relieve cerebral palsy and to cure mental illness. She pointed out the importance of public health in China. Neighborhood clinics are numerous, attended by trained paramedics, called "barefoot doctors" in the country. Women comprise about half of the nation's doctors and doctors are trained in both modern medical techniques and older, traditional Chinese methods. "Everywhere, one finds things controlled, quiet and orderly," Mrs. Goldwasser said. In the schools, the American group was often entertained by delightful musical, dancing and acrobatic performances, "things they do exceedingly well," she said.

Entrance to college in China follows completion of middle school and several years' work in a factory or on a farm. The young Chinese student then applies at his place of work where he is judged on the basis of selflessness, concern for others, and his desire to serve the whole social group, as well as on academic achievement and physical and mental health. About one-fifth of those who apply are admitted for university study. Theory and practice are strongly coupled in all fields.

Dr. Goldwasser summarized his observations of his Chinese visit by saying, "Our group represented a broad spectrum of American political opinion, yet all of our reactions to what we saw in China were essentially the same. We were all impressed with the progress that has been made since the time of the revolution. The emphasis on society-as-a-whole has led to remarkable progress toward the solution of a number of problems which still plague other societies. There is very little crime; venereal disease has been virtually eliminated and flies and other insect pests are gone. From a pre-revolutionary society characterized by uncontrolled population growth, famine, starvation and hopelessness, they have evolved into a dynamic society which recognizes the enormous problems that it still faces, but which has unbounded confidence in its ability to solve them. The people seem well-fed, happy, and self-confident."

(Photos here are reprinted from personal slides of Dr. Abarbanel and Dr. and Mrs. Goldwasser.)



NALREC DECEMBER DATES TO REMEMBER

Sunday, December 16 - "ANNUAL CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY," Village Barn. Last names A-M from 2-3 p.m.; N-Z from 3-4 p.m. Kiddies can visit with Santa; there'll be a gift bag for each child and refreshments. Children under 12 of NAL, AEC, DUSAF, B & H Janitorial and Advance Security are welcome. Return information slip to Carol Weissert, Supply Services, immediately.

Saturday, December 22 - "ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE," St. Andrews Country Club, Route 59 and North Avenue, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cocktail hour and roast prime rib dinner. Tickets at \$5 per person may be purchased from NALREC representatives listed below. One of the most popular social events of the year. NAL, AEC, DUSAF, B & H Janitorial and Advance Security employees, spouses and dates are welcome.

<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>NALREC</u>	<u>REP</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>NALREC</u>	<u>REP</u>
Accelerator (Gen. Lab. 3rd Fl. E)		Dave DeWitt		Payroll		Jo Baaske	
Accelerator (Cross Gallery)		Bob Kocanda		Personnel Services		Eric Jarzab	
Accelerator (Energy Doubler)		Jack Johnson		Physics Dept. (25 Blkhawk)		Mark Kilbilko	
Directors Office (Cen. Lab 4th Fl. W)		Liz Foster		Plant Management		Gene Stark	
Energy Doubler (Village)		Don Richied		Plant Services		George Doyle & Gene Plant	
Magnet Factory (Indus. Bldg. #1)		Jim Lasenby		Proton (Cen. Lab 3rd Fl. W)		Frank Jurayic	
Material Supply		Sherry Nila		Research Services		Marilyn Paul	
Meson Det. Bldg.		Peter Koehler & John Satti		Support Services		Carol Weissart	
Neutrino (Cen. Lab 2nd Fl. W)		Denise Augustine		Technical Services (Village)		Helen Ecker	

NAL EMPLOYEES' TRANSPORTATION NEWS

With fewer cars on site, Employee Pick-up Points need your help. Watch for passengers as you drive past these spots. People waiting here need a ride. The Pick-up points are located at 28 Shabbona (in front of the Curia); at the corner of Sauk & Batavia Roads; and at the north end of the Transfer Hall.



NEED A CAR POOL or PASSENGERS? THE VILLAGE CRIER will print your ad free of charge. Call Ext. 3351 or fill in form below and mail to THE VILLAGE CRIER Office, 35 Blackhawk..

CAR POOLS WANTED

- AURORA (Indian Trail West), to Meson Area, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. James Humbert, Ext. 3189.
- BLOOMINGDALE to Central Lab via North Ave., days. Carmen Rotolo, Ext. 3151.
- JOLIET to Neutrino/15'BC Hi-Rise via Larkin, Rts. 30, 59, days. Harry Stapay, Ext. 3685.

OTHER REQUESTS

Bud Koecher is interested in starting a bus route from the NAL to St. Charles.

CAR POOL WANTED from _____ to _____
(City) (Lab section)

VIA _____, _____
(Route) (Time)

CALL _____, _____
(Your name) (Your phone number)

INTERESTED IN BUS SERVICE from _____ to _____
(City) (Lab section)

VIA _____, _____
(Route) (Time)

CALL _____, _____
(Your name) (Your phone number)



John A. Czajkowski

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN ANTHONY CZAJKOWSKI

John Anthony Czajkowski, purchasing administrator in the NAL Procurement Office, lost his life in an automobile mishap on December 1, 1973. He had been at NAL since September of 1969, following eight years in the U.S. Air Force as a procurement technician.

Czajkowski was born in Detroit, Michigan and graduated from the Hamtramck, Michigan High School. He also attended the University of Indiana, Kokomo, Ind.

Richard Auskalnis, head of NAL Procurement, observes, "We are greatly saddened by this tragedy. John loved life; he was an exuberant man who loved people. He was seriously dedicated to his job and always deeply concerned with giving service. To know him well was to enjoy his friendship."

John is survived by a son, Mark, age 7, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Czajkowski, Detroit. Visitation was held in Aurora on Monday, December 3, with services and burial in Detroit on Thursday, December 6. Contributions to a family fund may be sent to William Couch, Material Supply, 12 Potawatomi.

!!! REMEMBER, CREDIT COSTS LESS AT YOUR CREDIT UNION !!!

CLASSIFIED ADS

- FOR SALE - '72 Suzuki-90, 2600 miles, excl. cond. \$350. Call Frank Jasek, Ext.3719 or MO 8-9513.
- FOR SALE - '73 Plymouth Satellite, 4-dr.sed., P/B/S, A/C, Call G. Clever, Ext. 3730 or 695-5779.
- FOR SALE - '66 Mercury Monterey, \$200 or best; Also, '63 Lincoln Continental, excl. cond. \$450 or best offer. Call C. Pascaud, Ext. 3595.
- FOR SALE - Studded Snow Tires, B78-13 w/rims & Shop Manual for '73 Vega. Call L. Wahl, Ext. 3734.
- FOR SALE - '63 Cutlass good local car, needs tune-up. Call Claudia Slater, Ext. 3351.
- FOR SALE - Two Delta Sure-Trac Snow Tires, B78-13, \$20. Call Dave at 879-5521.
- FOR SALE - 12x16 Gold Rug w/pad, \$250; 11x11 Rose & Gr. Rug, \$50; 6x8 Rug, \$20; 3x5 Oval Rug, \$10; Hotpoint Elec. Stove. \$25. Call Gil Nicholls, Ext. 3117.
- FOR SALE - 1 hp. Router, hvy/duty com'l w/case, temp. & edge guides-\$40. Call R. Niemann, Ext. 3156.
- TO GIVE - Puppies, 8 weeks. - Just in time for Christmas. Call D. Frega, Ext. 3303 or 879-5770.
- FOR SALE - German Shepherd-Labrador, male-\$15, female-\$10. Call A. Wijangco, Ext. 3790.
- FOR SALE - Mahogany dining rm. set, 4 chairs & china cab., \$250 or best offer. Call Mac Hankerson, Ext. 3210 or 345-6739.
- FOR SALE - Wooden dining rm. table w/drop leaf-\$45.00. Call Ernie, Ext. 3210.
- FOR SALE - 6 yr. size Waxbirch Crib, bumper pad, bathinette, baby tote, and toilet training seat. All for \$35. Balance baby scale \$10. Call John Stull, Ext. 3712 or 312-833-6426.
- FOR SALE - Glenn's Foreign Car Manual, \$7; Wooden double bed frame only, \$15; Atwater Kent Radio Cabinet, \$5; Romance & Gothic paperback books. Call M. Kampikas, Ext. 3377 or TR-9-1712.
- FOR SALE - Mueller Flute and Bundy clarinet, in excl. cond., \$40 ea. Call R. Lundy, Ext. 3158
- FOR SALE - Garrard Turntable, Model 40B, w/XV-15/200E, Pickering Cartridge. Call K. Abe, Ext.3293 or 420-0488, evenings.
- FOR RENT - By week or month Xmas week, 2 br a/c hse. on waterfront Pine Island, Florida, near Fort Meyers. Call Art Streccius, Ext. 3580 or 392-4905. Photos available.

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