



FERMILAB COMMUNITY PITCHES IN TO HELP TORNADO VICTIMS

In a heartwarming demonstration of support, many groups have rallied to the aide of the victims of last week's tornado in the Plainfield/Joliet area. Family, friends, strangers, charitable relief organizations, churches, local, state and federal government have all participated in a wide variety of tasks designed to alleviate the plight of those devastated by the killer storm.

The U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) Fermilab has joined in this unique display of concern for its neighbors to the south. Cutting through the chains of command in less than two hours, late Friday afternoon the Laboratory received DOE approval to send some of its heavy equipment, its operators and the necessary fuel to assist in the clean up effort. The official "go-ahead" came from Andy Mravca, Area Manager of the Batavia DOE Office, after the request was made by Jim Finks, Head of Business Services. This request originated from a conversation between Dave Shemanske, BS/Roads and Grounds and Chuck Anderson, Head of Facilities Management. Dave had spoken with Chuck requesting permission to donate his services to the clean-up effort. After discussions between the Business Services Section and the Department of Energy, it was decided that Fermilab would provide labor and equipment to the clean-up operation.

A seven person crew from the Fermilab Roads and Grounds Group

operated two dump trucks, a bulldozer, an excavator and two front loaders throughout the three day Labor Day Weekend. Concentrating their efforts in the area near the Plainfield High School, Fermilab crew members, Rich Kujath, Dave Shemanske, Manual Garcia, Brian Needham, Kenny Parker, Jim Kalina, Fred Torres and Lonnie LaSourd worked thirteen hour days in order to assist the residents who were faced with rebuilding their community. Bob Hall, Roads and Grounds Manager, provided support and supervisory assistance.

Bill Stearns, Support Services also assisted in the clean-up operation. Bill, a native of Plainfield, drove the tractor trailer that transported the heavy equipment from Fermilab to the Plainfield area. "It was heartwarming to see the support DOE and Fermilab were able to put together in such a short period of time," stated Stearns. Although Bill is now residing in Plano, many members of his family still live in Plainfield. "To see my hometown so destroyed was difficult," continued Bill, "but it was wonderful seeing people working together to rebuild the community. Everyone was so friendly and helpful to each other. Along with Fermilab, I saw other contractors who had come to help. We all worked side by side. It made me wish that people were always like that."

At least eight Fermilab families were directly affected by the brutal

storm and many other employees have family and friends who are faced with massive repairs or rebuilding. In response to this plight, John Peoples, Director, authorized Division and Section Heads to approve up to five days paid leave for employees who experienced serious damage to their homes. Many other employees used vacation time to assist friends and relatives. One such employee was Jean Lemke, Plainfield resident who luckily escaped personal damage. She has been donating her time as a volunteer distributing food to workers, helping to move the Disaster Relief Center from Central School in order to ready it for children and sorting clothing to be given to area victims. "One cannot imagine the destruction. The town looks like a fire or bomb ripped through it," said Jean.

Along with the donations of time, many employees have also donated food, clothing, equipment and monetary assistance to the homeless. Recognizing the need for support and assistance to the tornado victims, Chuck Marofske, Head of Laboratory Services, asked Barbara Lach, PIO and Dianne Engram, EEO to set up a Tornado Relief Fund. Employees wishing to show their concern and support are invited to contribute to this fund. Please send your donation to: American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, 43 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611-2791.

Help make strides to beat cancer.

Saturday, September 15, starting time: 9:00 a.m. at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory on Main Ring, Kirk Road and Pine Street. ***Making Strides***—a 3.7 mile non-competitive "move-along-athon" is an awareness event created by cancer patients. For more information and sponsor sheets call 1-800-942-6985 or 708-879-9009.

In Memoriam



Kennedy C. "K. C." Brooks, who headed the Atomic Energy Commission Office on the Fermilab site from 1968-1972, died on June 23 in Deland, Florida. K.C. and his wife Jean had been residing in Florida since his retirement in 1972.

Mr. Brooks, a veteran of more than

37 years of Federal service, began his career with the Atomic Energy Commission in 1946. Brooks first joined the Atomic Energy Commission construction program as an engineer in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he was involved in the construction of Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Late in 1950 he was transferred to Paducah, Kentucky, where the AEC was beginning construction on its second gaseous diffusion plant. Brooks later served as Area Manager at Paducah. He held this position until 1962, when he was promoted to Assistant Director for Construction and Engineering at AEC Headquarters in Washington, D.C. In 1968 he left Washington to come to Batavia taking the position of Area Manager of what was then known as the 200 BeV Project.

K. C. ended his long career at

Fermilab. At his retirement celebration, Robert Wilson described Brooks as "a man of quiet dignity, loved and respected by all who worked with him." He also stated that K.C.'s broad range of experience contributed much to the success of the Laboratory's construction.

In 1972, the main reservoir in the northwestern portion of the Fermilab site was named Casey's Pond in honor of Brooks. This tribute was done in appreciation of the important contribution he made to the Laboratory during the critical period of initial construction.

The respect expressed by Dr. Wilson at K. C.'s retirement was mutual. K. C. was quoted as saying, "I've certainly been fortunate to end my career on a project such as this. It has been a real privilege to help Bob Wilson build this Laboratory."

When the President Calls: A Message From The Personnel Department

As the result of developments in the Middle East, employment questions on military call-up have become more frequent. For general information and an overview, this is a quick update on these policies for Fermilab employees.

For activations of five days or less employees may be granted leave with pay. If activation is expected to be longer, even up to six months, employees may request a leave of absence without pay. These are normally granted dependent on operational staffing needs. Even if the employee is terminated at the time of call-up, reinstatement privileges do exist.

Requests for reinstatement are made to Personnel in writing within 90 days of separation from the Armed Forces. Reinstatement is normally to the employee's former position but if such a position is no longer appro-
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priate, the returning veteran can be placed in a comparable position. Placement is subject to staffing needs at the Laboratory, and must meet the provisions of veterans rights legislation.

Reinstatement means an employee's Laboratory seniority is adjusted to reflect accrual during the period of absence for military service. The returnee's employment related insurances and retirement plan are reinstated, the amount of sick leave accrued prior to call-up will be restored and vacation is earned at a rate commensurate with Laboratory service.

The Laboratory has a limited amount of information on such topics as family medical coverage and personal financial matters during reservists' activation. While the Laboratory will provide whatever information and assistance it can,

individuals should seek authoritative guidance on such matters through their military chain of command.

Any employee, who is a reservist and is called-up, should notify his/her supervisor immediately and provide a copy of his/her orders to Personnel Records. Whenever necessary, the Personnel Department will provide individual review of employment related matters to assist employees affected. If you have questions, please contact Borys Jurkiw at x4363. — *Borys Jurkiw*

Harper's Index

Number of people in New York City who jump subway turnstiles per minute: 105

Maximum amount a Los Angeles taxi company can be fined if its drivers are found wearing anything plaid: \$1,500

Open Enrollment (Medical & Dental Plan Election)

It's that time of year again when employees have an opportunity to choose which medical plan they want for their medical coverage. This year the Laboratory continues to offer the Connecticut General traditional medical plan and four health maintenance organizations: Anchor/Access, Dreyer HMO, HMO Illinois and CIGNA/Access.

This year you also have the opportunity to choose a dental plan, the traditional Connecticut General plan or the CIGNA Dental plan, which was added to the benefits program last March.

A summary and comparison of the medical and dental plan options will be mailed to employees' mail stations the week of September 10. Please review this information and share it with your families.

The medical HMO representatives are scheduled to meet with employees in Ramsey Auditorium on:

Monday, September 17 at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, September 18 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The CIGNA Dental Care representative is scheduled to meet with employees in Ramsey Auditorium on:

Monday, September 17 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 18 at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Employees considering an HMO should attend one of these meetings. Spouses are welcome. —*Paula Cashin*

Good things only happen when planned; bad things happen on their own.

Hans Jöstlein, Physics Section, brought to the attention of the Quality Assurance and Value Engineering Office that a cost saving suggestion had been made and implemented by employees in the Physics Section.

Jon Blomquist, Phyllis Deering, Joe Nelson and Jack Upton located at Lab 8 are building detectors for the DØ experiment. As the project nears completion, the production at the Lab has slowed, and consequently, so has the production of waste material.

Located outside of Lab 8 was a 15 yard dumpster that was no longer being used to capacity. "We kicked the idea around and decided there might be a trash collection cost reduction if we went to a smaller unit," said Jack Upton. Jack contacted **Denise Blayney**, Buildings Management, and learned that the pickup cost for the 15 yard dumpster was \$47.70 while the pickup cost for a 6 yard unit was only \$18.90. Jack then asked Denise to make arrangements to have the unit changed.

"In terms of our department, this may not be considered a 'significant cost reduction idea,' but in terms of the big picture, perhaps it is," says Upton. As Hans Jöstlein observed, "There are many other large dumpsters on the site. Other groups may want to evaluate whether or not they are being used to capacity. It is possible others could make this change."

Mark Bodnarczuk, Manager of the Quality Assurance and Value Engineering Office applauded the action of the Lab 8 employees by commenting, "This represents what QA is all about. It is people working together to make the Laboratory run more effectively and efficiently. We are all part of the Quality Team."

If you have a suggestion on how to improve the quality, efficiency, reliability or effectiveness of a Laboratory service or operation, please send it to Mark Bodnarczuk, MS 200 or BITNET Bodnarczuk @ FNAL.

Notice from City of Warrenville

Re: Batavia Road

Please be advised that effective Tuesday, August 28, 1990 there will be two school crossings on Batavia Road, at Shaw Drive and at Continental Drive. School children from the north side of Batavia Road will be crossing at these two intersections and will be walking to the new Johnson Elementary School.

Crossing guards will be present between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. Caution is also requested during noon hour recess when guards are not present.

Signs and crossing stripes will be installed as well as the 20 m.p.h. speed limit signs when school children are present. Additional warning signals will be installed.

The Warrenville Police Department will be monitoring the speed of vehicles along this road segment to insure the safety of our school children.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

James P. Connors
City Administrator

Tornado Relief Fund

• Several Fermilab employees have experienced loss because of the recent tornado. • Employees wishing to show their concern are invited to make contributes to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, 43 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, IL 60611-2791

It has been three weeks since "Taste of Fermi" and Rose Callaghan and I are still counting our blessings for the great evening. When it quit raining at 3:30, we considered that the greatest blessing of all.

Another blessing was the absolutely grand group of folks who showed up, as promised, to work with our Nalrec members. We had nearly 100 employees who donated their time and energy so that their families and others could enjoy the evening. Our hats are off to each and every one of them. We couldn't list them separately, but they know who they are. We really appreciated their efforts. The big Nalrec events wouldn't be possible without the many volunteers.

The other blessings for the evening were: The great band that played their instruments on that damp evening; the ponies, moonwalk and Ferris wheel enjoyed by all the children (and some adults); the crazy Lion who gave everyone a hug (Well, I got one anyway!!); the clowns who played with the children; the "clown" who directed the games including our old favorite, the dunk tank; the courageous folks who got in that thing; and the Fire Chief who brought over the old fire engine.

A special thanks to Peggy and her gang in the cafeteria for their invaluable help and patience. The food was absolutely fabulous!

"Taste of Fermi" was a great time, as those in attendance will attest. We hope to see many more of you next year. You won't be sorry.

Mark your calendars for the September Social to be held September 14 at the Village Barn starting at 5:15 p.m. John Satti is chairing this event which he says promises to be a fun evening. There will be door prizes, a great D.J. and Italian beef sandwiches.

Remember, Nalrec offers ticket bargains, jackets, caps, mugs, vases, frisbees and other items for sales at the front desk in the Atrium. We are presently out of T-shirts. We have re-ordered and they will be in stock again in a few weeks.

—*Trudy Kramer*



The dunk tank remains a Fermilab favorite for both children and adults. Pictured is Gerry Garcia, son of Martha Garcia (BS/Mailroom). Gerry couldn't resist getting a closer look at Jim Kalina (B/S Roads and Grounds) who only moments earlier sat next to his smiling friend Don Rapovich (BS/Buildings Management). Rumor has it that Don's smile didn't last long either. Gulp!



Leighann Nurczyk (BS/Mailroom) and Anne Miller (BS/Section Office) enjoyed a visit to the Quality Assurance Tent which featured free helium balloons, raffle prizes and a "quite ferocious lion!"

Fermilab Team Participates in Cancer Society Bike-a-thon



Members of the Fermilab Bike-a-thon team were: (L. to R., front row) Theresa Fuess, Ian Manning, Roger Dixon, Jim Zagel, Merle Haldeman, Thomas Muller, and Peter Maas. (L. to R., back row) Paul Michals, Don Shea, Brenna Flaughner and John Skarha.

On August 4, 1990, the American Cancer Society held its annual corporate Bike-a-thon at Fermilab and, for the first time in several years, a team sponsored and supported by Fermilab was entered.

The impetus behind the team was supplied by Theresa Fuess of CDF, who not only wrangled support out of the Director's office, but managed to convince some of Fermilab's more serious competitive cyclists to join the effort. The entrants were approximately a 50/50 mix of cyclists who were good at collecting pledges and those who normally have to get sewn up after a cycling event. The Director's office was kind enough to take up the slack in pledge-gathering for the bleeders.

The event was held on a five-mile loop consisting of sections of Road B, Wilson St., Eola Road and Road D and turned out to be a grand success for the Cancer Society and for the Fermilab riders. Theresa's efforts to organize the disparate group of cyclists into a team, solicit enough pledges to qualify as a team, get everybody up, dressed, and groomed well enough so as not to frighten

small children, all in time for the 9 a.m. start, ensured the success of the Fermilab endeavor. The competitive cyclists were told that there would be no aggressive racing with innocent members of the public, but that they could race with one another, or any cyclists who happened to show up over dressed, or with ostentatious equipment such as disc wheels, etc. A mileage prize provided some motivation to be competitive.

As it turned out, the only extreme riding occurred at the beginning of the event after several of Fermilab's finest had talked quite a few of those gathered at the front, for the start, into a race. Reports say that the aging Road Hun (Roger Dixon) did much of the talking, referring frequently to ancestry, preferred methods of human proliferation, etc. Fortunately for him, three Fermilab riders including Don Shea, Paul Michals, and the old Hun himself managed to control and irritate the lead pack for the first four laps. Two other Fermilab riders maintained control of the second group. They were Ian Manning and Merle Haldeman. They got caught in the second pack because they are "nice

guys" and all of the cheap talk at the beginning of the "race" took them by surprise. Peter Maas was another Fermilab rider who made certain that every one who wanted to ride near the front during the early laps was hurting.

Don "Hun Killer" Shea did not exactly come equipped to race. He was riding his mountain bike, and it certainly perturbed those who fancied themselves as genuine racers to have a mountain bike pulling past them at 25 to 30 mph. Don says he will ride a 3-wheeler next year. (He really needs to be put in his place. If anyone knows of someone who could do it, the Road Hun would like to hear from you.) After four laps the Fermilab riders grew bored and disenchanted and decided to drop back for a strategy session with their team captain, whom they sorely missed. After a team lap, everyone split up and went for the mileage trophy, which they probably won. (No announcement has been made as of this writing.)

All in all, it was an excellent showing for the Fermilab. The team rode a total of 460 miles for an average of 42 miles per rider. This was done under a 2.5 hour time limit. A total of \$2,161 was collected by team members and by Jean Lemke in the Director's office. Altogether 11 riders participated in the event including **Brenna Flaughner (PD/CDF)**, **Theresa A. Fuess (PD/CDF)**, **Merle Haldeman (RD/EED)**, **Peter Maas (CDF)**, **Ian Manning (RD/DØ)**, **Paul Michals (AD/AOD)**, **Thomas Muller (CDF)**, **Don Shea (AD/NT)**, **John Skarha (CDF)**, **Jim Zagel (AD/Instr.)**, and **Roger Dixon (BD)**

The team would really like to thank the Fermilab community for all of the great support. They hope that all of you feel as good about your contribution as they do about theirs, even though you didn't have quite as much fun. — *Roger Dixon*

Employee Assistance Program

In keeping with the Laboratory's commitment to strive for a drug-free workplace, the information below was provided as a service by the Employee Assistance Office.

The Employee Assistance program does offer confidential assistance to substance abusers. If you have any questions regarding this article or the Employee Assistance Program contact Eleanor Thomas-Grumbach at x3591.

Caution: Drugs and Alcohol Don't Mix

Many people know better than to mix different drugs, but they absentmindedly may drink alcohol while taking some medication. The effects—when the two are added together—can be drastic. Alcohol and certain drugs work in the same areas of the brain, so some combinations greatly intensify these effects. Or the alcohol may interfere with the working of the drug making a normal dosage ineffective in fighting the disease properly. Some combinations produce unpleasant and dangerous side-effects.

The following table shows the possible consequences of mixing alcohol with certain types of medication. Past drinking habits, the amount of alcohol consumed, chronic ailments, and the age and weight of the person can alter these effects. The time element also varies—and some drugs remain in the system for as long as several days. (Table has been adapted from one supplied as a courtesy of Teamster Center Services, Teamster Joint Council No. 16 and Management Hospitalization Fund or Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center, The Bronx.)

Drugs	Plus Alcohol	Consequence
Tranquilizers E.g. Miltown, Valium, Librium, Ativan, Serax, Tranxene, Xanax, Equanil, etc.		Decreased alertness and judgement can lead to household and auto accidents. An especially dangerous combination—even fatal.
Over-the-Counter Painkiller Non-narcotic analgesics like Aspirin, Bufferin, Excedrin, Anacin, Pabalate, Alka Seltzer, Empirin, Arthritis Pain Formula, etc.		Increases possible irritation and bleeding in the stomach and intestines. Possible liver damage.
Prescription Painkiller Narcotic analgesics such as Demerol, Darvon, Codeine and Codeine combinations, Dilaudid, Percodan, etc.		Reduction of central nervous system functioning can lead to loss of effective breathing and death.
Time-Release Capsules & Coated Pills Such as Contac, vitamins, etc.		Alcohol dissolves the coating so the full dose may be felt immediately instead of properly delayed.
Central Nervous System Stimulants Most diet pills, Dexedrine, Caffeine, coffee, Ritalin, Benzedrine, etc.		The stimulant's effect may give the drinker a false sense of alertness. It does not help an intoxicated person gain control of his movements.
Sleep Medicines Such as Quiet World, Sleep-Eze, Sominex, etc.		Alcohol greatly increases the drug's potency which depresses the central nervous system.

<p>Prescription Sleep Aids Sedative hypnotics such as Dalmane, Seconal, Nembutol, Tulnal, Quaalude, Phenobarbital, etc.</p>	<p>Can be a fatal combination causing coma or breathing failure.</p>
<p>Antihistamines Most cold and cough remedies such as Actifed, Coricidin, Contac, Dristan, Dimetapp, Ornade, Nyquil, etc. Also used to treat allergies and motion sickness.</p>	<p>Drowsiness and loss of alertness making driving and operation of machinery very hazardous.</p>
<p>"Major" Tranquilizers Psychotropics such as Sparine, Mellaril, Thorazine, Prollxin, etc.</p>	<p>Additional depression of central nervous system functions including severe impairment of voluntary movements such as walking and use of the hands. Can cause respiratory failure and death. Liver damage.</p>
<p>Antibiotics Antiinfective agents such as Flagyl, Erythromycin, Chloromycetin, Tetracycline, Soromycin, Furoxone, Fulvicin, etc.</p>	<p>Some can cause nausea and vomiting (especially those for urinary tract infections). Some are rendered less effective.</p>
<p>High Blood Pressure Medications Hypertensive agents like Serpasil, Aldomet, Apresoline, Capoten, Catapres, Inderal, etc.</p>	<p>Taking with alcohol is very hazardous as it can lower blood pressure to dangerous levels.</p>
<p>Diuretics To rid the body of excess water and also to treat high blood pressure. E.g., Diuril, Lasix, Hydromox, Hydroton, Hydrodiuril, Esidres, etc.</p>	<p>Reduction in blood pressure causing dizziness on standing.</p>
<p>Anticoagulants E.g. Panwarlin, Dicumarol, etc. to prevent blood clotting.</p>	<p>Alcohol increases the drug's ability to stop clotting which can lead to life-threatening bleeding. In chronic drinkers the drug may be less effective.</p>
<p>Antidepressants Such as Tofranil, Pertotrane, Triavil, Elavil, Sinequan, etc.</p>	<p>A person's ability to operate normally is lessened. Certain combinations can cause blood pressure crisis.</p>
<p>Anticonvulsants E.g. Dilantin, Zarontin, Tegretol, Mysoline, Phenobarbital.</p>	<p>The drug's ability to stop convulsions is lessened. Blood disorder side-effects may be exaggerated.</p>
<p>Antidiabetic/Hypoglycemic E.g. Insulin, Diabenase, Orinase, Tolinase, etc.</p>	<p>Severe and unpredictable reactions. Patients taking these medications should avoid alcohol.</p>

The Lecture Series Presents

STEPHEN H. SCHNEIDER

The Global Warming Public Debate: Science or Politics?

Tuesday, September 11, 1990 at 7:00 p.m.

Get out your towel and wipe your brow, for planet earth has just been through the warmest decade on record of the past hundred years! The major heat waves of 1980 and 1988 were so hot and dry that many people suspected we were experiencing the long-promised greenhouse effect. But have we? **Stephen H. Schneider**, Head of the Interdisciplinary Climate Systems Section at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, addresses this controversial topic in his lecture ***The Global Warming Public Debate: Science or Politics?*** Dr. Schneider will be speaking in Ramsey Auditorium on **Tuesday evening, September 11 at 7:00 p.m.**

Dr. Stephen Schneider acknowledges little debate that the sheer number of people on our planet is likely to

warm the climate as much as five degrees over the next century. But there is a great deal of scientific controversy surrounding the question of whether the global warming signal from human pollution is finally and firmly detected in the climate. While environmentalists demand action, most industrial groups and the Department of Energy typically call for more studies. In his talk, Dr. Schneider will address the questions of how real the greenhouse effect is, how we can be sure it is upon us, what it might mean for the environment and society, what could be done to slow it down or adapt, and the political undercurrents of this debate.

Highly regarded in the field of climatic studies, Dr. Stephen H. Schneider has authored many books, publications and professional papers on the subject of global warming. As Editor of the scientific journal *Climatic Change*, he is a frequent witness at Congressional hearings,

and contributor to commercial and non-commercial print and broadcast media such as *NOVA*, *Planet Earth* and *20/20*. Dr. Schneider has been recognized by *Science Digest* as one of "One Hundred Outstanding Young Scientists in America," as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and most recently as recipient of the Louis J. Battan Author's Award from the American Meteorological Society. His current research involves climatic change, global warming, food/climate and other environmental/science public policy issues.

Admission to Dr. Stephen Schneider's Fermilab lecture is \$3. Tickets are not refundable. For further information or phone reservations, call 708-840-ARTS weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Miscellaneous:

Hardwood Country Table with 6 Chairs, \$350. Murray 20 in. Lawn Mower, \$100. Sears Craftsman Snow Blower, 3 hp, electric starter, \$250. A. O. Smith Water Heater, 40-gallon, \$250. Jenkins Upright Piano, \$350. Console Humidifiers (2), 8-gallon output, @ \$25. All in good working condition. Call Dan at x4605 or E-mail FNAL::KAPLAN or evenings at 815-756-6558.

Men's Free Spirit 10-speed Bicycle, \$95. Men's Schwinn Continental Bicycle, \$90. Coal/Wood Burning Stove/Hot Water Heater, \$85. Call x2263 or 584-6698 after 5:00 p.m.

Motorized Vehicles:

1985 Pontiac 6000, V6, 80,000 miles, A/C, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo, \$4,500. Call Dan at x4605 or E-mail FNAL::KAPLAN or evenings at 815-756-6558.

1982 Buick Century, 4 door, A/C, power brakes, power steering, stereo, hitch, rebuilt engine, \$1,500. Call x3771 or 892-4676 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 VW Rabbit, good condition, manual trans, AM/FM stereo, \$850. Call Helena at x2409, FNAL::HELENA or 708-393-2183.

ATTENTION

Argonne Credit Union has a Tornado Assistance Loan available at 7.5% interest. For further information, contact the Credit Union at x3293.

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