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FY95 BUDGET MEANS 'TIGHT YEAR' FOR LABORATORY

Fermilab's recently-approved FY95 budget has been met by the Directorate with reserve. "We are basically pleased, but not euphoric," said Associate Director BRUCE CHRISMAN.

The Lab's budget was approved as part of the high-energy physics program budget of the Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill. The initial guidance the Lab received from the Department of Energy is \$164 million for operating funds, \$26.7 million for equipment funds and \$52 million for construction, including \$43 million for the Main Injector. The total Fermilab budget in all funds was \$244 million. In FY94 the Lab received \$166 million in operating funds, \$27 million in equipment funds, \$10 million for accelerator improvement projects and general plant projects and \$25 million for the Main Injector. In FY94, the Lab received a total of \$228 million.

Bruce said he was pleased with the work Congress did for the Lab. "The \$164 million in operating funds is \$6 million

more than the president's request to Congress of \$158 million, although it is still \$2 million less than the FY94 operating budget. Congress chose to provide high-energy physics with more money than the administration requested. In our equipment fund we also received slightly more than the president requested." The fund in which the Lab did particularly well was construction, said Bruce, and that matched exactly what the president requested.

The bottom line of the budget, however, can be deceiving. If the \$244 million Fermilab received for FY95 is compared to the \$228 million received in FY94, it may look like a substantial increase, said Bruce. "So people might be asking why we have to go through the pain of layoffs, but the extra money is all for the Main Injector."

Bruce emphasized that the Lab is very pleased that Congress recognized the stress that high-energy physics was under and chose to provide additional funds. "These funds were primarily aimed at

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—Bruce Chrisman

increasing the use of existing facilities," said Bruce. "The taxpayers have paid a lot of money for the Laboratory. From our perspective, it makes sense to operate as much as possible. It is a relatively small additional amount of money that allows the Lab to run the accelerator longer. Congress saw fit to provide some of that money even under very austere government funding situations."

Bruce added, that the Lab, "of course, would like additional funds to run the accelerator longer and collect data faster. That is important for everyone. But, we must recognize that the country has financial problems and be thankful for the additional funds we have received."

Bruce also said he was "extremely pleased" that Congress passed the bill and the president signed it early. "This enabled us to know early in the budget cycle how much money we were going to receive, so that planning could be done in a more orderly way than in the past.

Overall, said Bruce, "1995 looks like it will be a tight year, but we believe that the actions we have taken, such as layoffs and priority assessments, will allow us to have a productive year." ■

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HOW THE BUCK GETS HERE

Each dollar that arrives at Fermilab—to cover your paycheck, for example, or to buy equipment or pay the electric bill—makes a 21-month journey before it reaches the Laboratory. How does money from the U.S. government get to your paycheck? For some answers, we follow the path of the dollars Fermilab will pay you in the month of October, the first month of the new fiscal year known as FY95.

- On January 6, 1993, Fermilab began developing the Laboratory's budget request for FY95.
- On April 17, 1993 Fermilab submitted the Laboratory's FY95 budget request to the Department of Energy. Fermilab requested \$178.5 million in operating funds, \$47.1 million in capital equipment funds and \$86.4 million in construction funds, including \$65.6 million for the Main Injector.
- In summer and fall of 1993, DOE prepared its overall budget request for FY95 and submitted it to the President's Office of Management and Budget. (The contents of this request are not made public.)
- In December 1993, OMB and President Bush decided on their budget request to Congress.
- In late January 1994, President Clinton submitted his budget request to Congress. It contained a request for \$621.9 million dollars for the base program in U.S. high-energy physics, which included \$237.7 million for Fermilab, and \$43 million for construction of the Main Injector.
- From February to September 1994, both houses of Congress held hearings, debates and votes on the budget. In June, the House of Representatives voted on the Energy and Water Development Appropriations bill, one of 13 appropriations bills. Among its many provisions, the House bill provided \$646.9 million dollars for the base program, and \$43 million for construction of Fermilab's Main Injector. The Senate voted on Energy and Water in August. The Senate bill provided \$631.5 million for the base program and \$43 million for the Main Injector.
- In August, the two differing bills went to conference, where conferees from both houses of Congress worked out a compromise Energy and Water Appropriation. The compromise bill provided \$646.8 million for the base program and \$43 million for the Main Injector. But the bill also called for an \$8 million cut in science fund-

ing to reflect underspending by DOE in the previous year. Thus, when the House and Senate approved the compromise bill in September, the base program received an amount that is slightly less than the \$646.8 million.

- In September, President Clinton signed the Energy and Water Appropriations bill into law.
- As soon as the president signed the bill, the Department of the Treasury gave "warrants" to the Department of Energy for the amounts specified.
- On October 4, 1994, DOE transferred the first 40% of the total of \$164.4 million in operating funds, \$26.7 million in capital equipment funds, and \$52.7 million in construction funds (including \$43 million for the Main Injector) to Fermilab in the form of a Fermilab Financial Plan for FY95. The Laboratory expects the remaining funds soon.

From the money it received from DOE, Fermilab paid employees' wages and salaries for the month of October, the first month of FY95. Now it's time to begin the cycle again. In December, Fermilab will begin preparing the FY97 budget request—for the money that will cover your paycheck in October 1996.
—Jerry Biltgen, Bruce Chrisman and Judy Jackson

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

TAX-FREE PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

The time of year has arrived when you have an opportunity to contribute to your favorite charities through payroll deductions or onetime contributions. Using the payroll deduction plan, you may choose up to three charitable organizations including a community fund.

The payroll deductions you designate will be made every pay period begin-

ning January 1, 1995, and will continue throughout the year. No pledge below \$12 per year for 1995 can be accepted through the payroll deduction plan. The charities you select must be among those approved by the Internal Revenue Service.

If you take advantage of this plan, you will receive at the end of 1995 a statement of your contributions for income tax purposes.

The pledges you made for 1994 will end December 31 unless they are renewed. Please think about what you can do for the upcoming year. Our charitable contributions make a difference in our communities by improving the lives of thousands of individuals.

For additional information contact RUBY COILEY at x8365.

FERMILAB ENTERS TWO CRADAS

Two more Cooperative Research and Development Agreements, or CRADAs, between Fermilab and outside industry were approved this summer. CRADAs, agreements between national laboratories and non-federal entities in which both parties work together on specific research and development, are milestones in Fermilab's efforts to transfer technology developed at the Lab to universities and industry.

The CRADAs were established recently between Fermilab and Extrude Hone Corporation and Fermilab and Chicago Precast Products Co., a Division of the North Star Group. HANS JOSTLEIN of the Physics Section was involved in the development of both projects.

The CRADA between Fermilab and Extrude Hone Corporation is a cooperative project to further develop and commercialize Fermilab-developed technology for quickly and automatically calibrating coordinate measuring machines, or CMMs. CMMs have become an important tool in measur-

ing the dimension of parts accurately. CMMs are machines that must be calibrated frequently, especially before and after critical measurements.

Under Hans' direction, the Physics Section has developed an automatic ballbar that makes the process of calibrating CMMs automatic, quicker and more accurate. JOHN KORIENEK and DON SZARZYNSKI of the Physics Section Mechanical Group made the first prototype of the ballbar. Mike Roman of the Silicon Detector Facility wrote the machine program, which works with minimal operator alignment, and has a self-learning section to find its own starting coordinates. Mike and Hans are visiting Extrude Hone this week to implement the ballbar hardware and software on their CMM.

According to Hans, Extrude Hone is quite experienced in precision probing. Fermilab will work with the company to turn the working prototype automatic ballbar into a marketable product; and Extrude Hone will take over its production and distribution.



A worker prepares to unload a section of the prefabricated tornado shelter. Five sections, each 25 x 15 feet and weighing 17 tons, were installed next to Lab 8.

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In the CRADA between Fermilab and Chicago Precast Products, Co., the two have been developing a modular tornado shelter made from giant steel-reinforced concrete sections, similar to those used for the Deep Tunnel Project in Chicago. This tornado shelter will be suitable for disassembly, moving, reconfiguration and reassembly as needed.

On September 26, 1994 a prototype shelter was put in place on the east side of Lab 8 in the Village to be used for tornado drills and as a model to show to emergency professionals and prospective customers. The shelter was delivered in five sections, each 11 inches thick, measuring 25 feet wide, by five feet long and weighing 17 tons each. The shelter is large enough to accommodate 30 people sitting and an additional 30 standing. It is also wheelchair accessible and is equipped with ventilation, lighting, emergency radio and telephone. Specially reinforced steel doors are also located at each end.

According to Hans, the advantage to this type of shelter is that it can be delivered and erected without an elaborate foundation, for example, on a parking lot, and placed close to a building door for easy access. If needs change, it can be moved to another location.

Hans credits the successful completion of the project to many people, including BILL JAMES of the Emergency Preparedness group and BRIAN KANE of FESS.

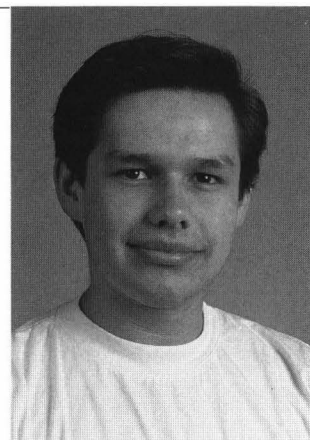
CARRILES-JAIMES RECEIVES LEON LEDERMAN AWARD

Ramon Carriles-Jaimes, an undergraduate physics student at the Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana in Mexico City, Mexico, is the 1994 recipient of the Leon M. Lederman Award. Ramon was chosen from a group of seven students competing for the award in Mexico.

As part of the award, Ramon traveled to Fermilab and spent his summer working at DØ with advisor Herman Hagerty on hardware and software for the new Muon Chamber.

The award was sponsored by Fermilab and Mexico's Physics Professor Society. To compete, students take a physics test, an English proficiency test and undergo a jury interview with physics professors from three different universities.

"The experience was great," said Ramon. "It allowed me to look closer at physics and learn how it is done. It took me out of the textbook and into real life application. The experience reinforced my desire to go to graduate school and get a Ph.D. in physics. Now, I'm even more sure about my career choice."



NEWS FROM THE WASTE MINIMIZATION SUBCOMMITTEE

RECYCLING

Last month in *FermiNews* we asked for volunteers to help out with the recycling program. Six people have volunteered to date. We are in the process of writing up a fact sheet full of helpful recycling tips that we will be sending to our volunteers. If you would like to help out or would like to have a copy of our fact sheet, please call Kevin at x2248 or Kay at x2279. Volunteers do not need to spend a lot of time on recycling.

We are asking our volunteers to help set up local collection points, and to remind people in their areas what to recycle and how to recycle correctly. We also would like help in taking local collection items to the central collection area. This doesn't have to be a special trip, for example, if you visit the mailroom or stockroom, see if there is something you can take with you to the WH collection area.

We now have signs for all the recycling areas, thanks to Roads & Grounds. Please make sure you put things in their correct bins and flatten cardboard boxes before placing them in the bins.

As a result of waste minimization activities, Accelerator Division has reduced their garbage pickup from five days to two days. This is a 60% cost savings to the Lab. Other divisions and sections may want to reevaluate their pickups as well.

QUESTIONS

"Why does the Cafeteria staff serve on paper plates? Also, there are no glasses near the water dispenser in the afternoon."

The Cafeteria supports Fermilab's recycling efforts and agrees to pursue recycling efforts whenever possible. However, staffing and resources have limited the Cafeteria's ability to have china and glasses available at all times. If you would like china, please request this from the server. Many people get food to go and then do not return the china; therefore, paper plates are often used. The Cafeteria asks that people please bring back the china and glasses from their areas. China and glasses will not be available if there are shortages of these items. If you have a co-worker who has a "stash" of china

and glasses, please encourage him or her to return them.

"Whenever there is a conference or seminar, attendees are given plastic name badge holders. Other facilities collect these badges and reuse them. Can Fermilab collect and reuse their badges?"

We agree that these items should be collected and reused. As far as we can determine, no one group is responsible for conference/seminar planning. We may need to contact several sources to resolve this concern. It may be possible to encourage reuse when rooms are reserved or when badges are ordered. We will continue to investigate this issue and report progress in future issues.

If you have any questions or comments concerning the Waste Minimization efforts at Fermilab please contact your division/section subcommittee representative or contact KAY WEBER (x2279 or MS306) or KEVIN MOSS (x2248 and MS119).—*Kay Weber and Kevin Moss*

People Events

FERMILAB ARTS AND LECTURE SERIES PRESENT

DRACULA: BALLET THEATRE PENNSYLVANIA

Spend your Halloween weekend with vampires, Spanish dancers, hellhounds and The Queen of the Undead—all at Ramsey Auditorium on Saturday, October 29 at 8 p.m. Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania combines classical ballet and modern dance to present *Dracula*, a classic study of good versus evil. Set to music ranging from Philip Glass to Puccini, the company presents a romantic, sometimes frightening and always striking interpretation of the legend. *Bolero*, the company's signature piece, precedes *Dracula*. Ravel's music serves as the perfect backdrop to this sensual Spanish character dance.

Dracula is based on the theme "only in the darkness can you see the stars." The tale of *Dracula* is played out by three principal characters: The Queen of the Undead who represents never-ending evil; *Dracula*, a symbol of man's eternal conflict; and the Innocent, a beacon of hope in the darkness.

BTP's 12 dancers incorporate both classical ballet and modern dance. *Dracula* was choreographed by Mary L. Hepner. The staging was created by J. Gerald Godwin, with set and lighting design by Terry Wuthrich, whose credits include many Broadway shows.

Dracula and *Bolero* tickets are \$17. For reservations, call xARTS

THE SMALL THINGS OF NATURE: POSTCARDS FROM THE PARTICLE FRONTIER

Dr. Chris Quigg, Fermilab, November 4, 1994, 8 p.m.

Join distinguished particle physicist CHRIS QUIGG on Friday, November 4 in Ramsey Auditorium as he visits the places where science is done—from lively cafes where new ideas are born to colossal accelerator laboratories where physicists look deep into the fabric of the natural world.

The Small Things of Nature: Postcards from the Particle Frontier is an intimate and compelling account of science in the making. Chris tells how physicists are closing in on the answers to profound questions that only a generation ago seemed beyond the reach of science. Along the way he reveals some surprising connections between the seemingly arcane preoccupations of particle physics and the character of the everyday world.

Chris Quigg is internationally known for his studies of heavy quarks and his insights into particle interactions at ultrahigh energies. He has been Visiting Professor at l'Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris, Erwin Schrodinger Professor at the University of Vienna and Scholar-in-Residence at the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Study and Conference Center in Italy.



Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania

A member of the Fermilab staff since 1974, Chris was for ten years head of the Theoretical Physics Department. The author of a celebrated textbook on particle physics, he is editor of the *Annual Review of Nuclear and Particle Science*. His new book, *Grace in All Simplicity*, with Robert Cahn and Kate Metropolis, is to be published next year by Pantheon.

This is Chris's second appearance in the Fermilab Lecture Series. His 1987 lecture, *Supercollider!* attracted an overflow crowd. Admission is \$3. For reservations, call xARTS.

BOO! KIDS' HALLOWEEN PARTY HERE

Nalrec will present its annual children's Halloween party on Saturday, October 29 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Village Barn. A magician will be on hand to entertain and amaze. Cookies and punch will be served. Children will also be able to show off their favorite Halloween wear in the costume contest. The contest will be divided into three age categories: 0-3 years, 4-6 years and 6-8 years old. For more information call MARY GUERRA at x8631.

RUSSELL NEW AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE HEAD

AL RUSSELL has recently assumed the role of chairperson of the Auditorium Committee. He takes the helm from MORRIS BINKLEY, who has served as chairperson since 1990.

Al has been at Fermilab since 1979 as an applications physicist in the Accelerator Division. A member of the Auditorium Committee since 1983, Al brings a wealth of experience to his new role. His strongest interests are in folk music and dance, but he has much

technical experience in theater from his undergraduate experiences at M.I.T.

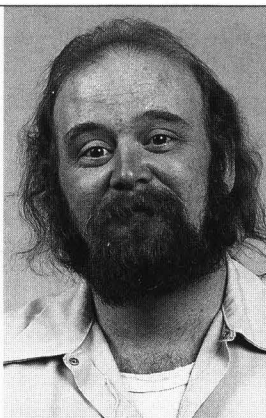
The Auditorium Committee is a group of 30 volunteers who selects and staffs the wide variety of high quality Arts & Lecture Series events each month in Ramsey Auditorium. Members are appointed by the director. If you would like more information about the Auditorium Committee, please contact JANET MACKAY at X2059 or FNAL::MACKAY.

AT YOUR (COMMUNITY) SERVICE

PIERCE MAKES IT TO THE SILVER SCREEN

RICK PIERCE (RD) made his debut on the silver screen this month as "an Irish thug" in the motion picture *The Glass Chain*. The movie, filmed in the tri-cities area, had its screening at the Arcada Theater in St. Charles on October 6 to a sold-out crowd. It will premiere in January 1995 at the Sundance Film Festival in Utah, a film festival started by actor Robert Redford to showcase the work of independent filmmakers.

Rick was also recently elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of Albright Theater in Batavia. Rick has starred in several Albright Theater productions over the past two years.



10TH $\bar{p}p$ WORKSHOP TO BE HELD AT LAB

The 10th $\bar{p}p$ workshop will be held at Fermilab May 9-13, 1995. The workshop is the 10th in a series begun at CERN during the early days of the UA1/UA2 experiments. The last two workshops were held at Catiglione, Italy and at Tsukuba, Japan. The workshop will cover all aspects of the physics done at the $\bar{p}p$ colliders as well as the

physics of the CERN Large Hadron Collider.

New results from the present Tevatron run should be available by then and presented at the workshop. The workshop is organized by a committee headed by RAJENDRAN RAJA and JOHN YOH of Fermilab.

TIME TO FALL BACK

It's that time again to fall back. Don't forget to set your clock back one hour on Sunday, October 30. The time changes officially at 2 a.m. The Illinois State Fire Marshall also reminds you to change your smoke detector battery as you change your clock.

NALREC NEWS

Nalrec would like to thank everyone who participated, worked and enjoyed themselves at the car show. Without you it would not have been a success.

The winners from the "Cruise Night" at Kuhn Barn were: first place, DON SORENSEN (AD); second place, DAN PARKHILL (FESS); third place, EARL NORDMEYER (TS) and fourth place, JIM ELLIOTT (FESS). The weather was great and the vehicles were beautiful. We had a lot of fun. Please join us at our next Nalrec event.

—Denise Bumbar

PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES

The Fermilab Folk Club is sponsoring a Cajun dance with the group Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys. The dance will be held on November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Village Barn. Steve Riley and the Mamou Playboys are Grammy award nominees. Don't miss the fun. The dance is \$10 a person.

BENEFITS NOTES

PPO PREFERRED PROVIDER DIRECTORY

Employees enrolled in the CG/CIGNA/PPO who did not pick up a new CIGNA Preferred Provider Directory during September's open enrollment period, can pick up the new directory from the Benefits Office, WH15SW during normal business hours.

BROWN BAG ALERT!

Merck Pharmaceutical's generous sponsorship and the Wellness Works Committee have made it possible for Dr. Joseph Nuzzarello, Urologist to return to 1 West on October 25th. He will talk about prostate disease; common problems, symptoms and methods of treatment. As always, everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

HYPNOTIC!

The Employee Assistance Program is sponsoring a noon-time brown bag seminar on hypnosis, stress and wellness November 1, 1994. The seminar will be presented by James Courtney, Ph.D. from noon to 1 p.m. in Curia II. Please call x3591 for more information.

Harper's Index

Number of transatlantic flights the Concorde can complete in the time required for Columbus's first voyage: 448

Percentage change since 1985 in membership of the Flat Earth Research Society: +70

MOVIE SCHEDULE

The Fermilab International Film Society presents movies from all over the world. Movies are shown at 8 p.m. Fridays in Ramsey Auditorium. All foreign films have English subtitles. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$.50 for children 12 and under. Coffee and cookies will be served on the second-floor mezzanine following each film.

■ October 28: *Psycho*, (plus two Hitchcock shorts), Hitchcock's most unrelenting exercise in terror. A young

woman, on the run with money stolen from work, checks into room 1 of the Bates Motel. All-time horror classic. Alfred Hitchcock, director, U.S., 1960, 109 minutes.

■ November 11: *Divertimento*, the director's cut of "La Belle Noiseuse." A central theme of art and subject and the multiple levels of interplay in the transformation of image into art. Jacques Rivette, director, French, 1991, 150 minutes.

VNA OFFERS FLU SHOTS

Flu and tetanus shots will be administered by the Visiting Nurses Association on Wednesday, November 2 in the Wilson Hall Ground Floor Conference Room. To register for an ap-

pointment call x3232. Appointments start at 11 a.m. Flu shots cost \$10; diphtheria/tetanus shots are \$5. The inoculations are sponsored by the Wellness Works Committee.



Summer volleyball ends in close battle

The 1994 summer volleyball season proved to be a season of change and good competition. Nearly a record 13 teams competed on newly constructed sand courts, and a new champion was crowned. The Scorpions, led by Tammy Hawke (RD), took first place with a 33-3 record. The Scorpions, pictured above, (front row, l-r) are Chuck Grimm, Joe Leo and Scott Hawke; (back row, l-r) Tammy Hawke, Eric Kajfasz and Bert Gonzalez. Not pictured are: Chris Exline, Kirk Bertsche and Joan Grimm. The Beer Smugglers, who have taken first place honors for the last several seasons, came in second place in very close competition with 31 wins and five losses. They were led by team captain Angie Velasquez (LS). The Mighty Sand Fleas, led by Jean Kidd (LS), and Citizen Dick, led by Maxine Snee (AD), tied for third place with records of 27-9.

CLASSIFIEDS

■ VEHICLES

1987 Pontiac 6000 LE 4 dr. sedan; dark blue w/light blue trim; 35,300 orig. miles; AC; cruise; power windows & doors; AM/FM/cassette; new hoses, belt & tires, \$4,100. Call 708-627-6304.

1987 Volvo 760 GLE Turbo, fully loaded, leather, moon roof, alum. wheels, excell. cond., 130k orig. miles, \$8,200. Call Frank at 708-264-1921.

1986 Honda Accord LXi hatchback, 5 sp. man., 109k miles, very reliable, AC needs service, \$2,100. Call Mark at x2496 or 708-629-5615.

1985 Olds Toronado, excell. cond., loaded, 104k miles, \$2,500; 1991 Chevy custom hightop, 23k miles, loaded, \$15,900. Call Greg at x3011 or 708-557-2523.

1977 Chevy Impala some rust and dents, poor interior, 86K, 305 8 cyl., runs great, reliable, good tires. \$600 o.b.o. Call Tony x-4461.

1965 Chevy Monza Corvair, Florida car, 110 H.P., factory AC, auto., re-

built trans., new tires, new paint, EC, \$4,000 o.b.o. Call Gary at x4055.

■ MISCELLANEOUS

Sharp TV w/remote; tuner & amplifier; bikes; book shelves. Call Jesse or Ana at x8696 or x4914.

Baby crib, \$35; Graco baby swing, \$20; oak dresser-top changing table, \$25; Weider workout center w/stepper, \$50; queen size, floatation-free, softside waterbed, \$175. Call Frank at 708-264-1921.

Adjustable leg tables, school quality, new light oak finish Melamine tops, black edging, adjust from 22" to 30" high: 2 ea. 30" x 72", \$25 o.b.o.; 2 ea. 36" square, \$20 o.b.o.; 1 ea. 30" x 60", damaged underside, \$15 o.b.o.; school quality stacking chairs, new, molded plastic seat & back, \$10 o.b.o.: 20 ea. dark blue 12"; 8 ea. light blue 16"; 3 ea. light blue 18"; aluminium extension ladder, 32', \$30 o.b.o. Call 708-879-5406.

Give away: top-loading deep freezer, about 15 cu. ft., thermostat works. Call Thornton Murphy at 708-462-9424.

Child line (Child Craft) crib w/mattress, \$75; 2 Evenflo 1 step deluxe car seats, \$25 ea.; playpen, \$50. All in excell. cond. Call Faith at 708-369-5575.

Green print sofa, \$50; gold print recliner, \$25; gold print chair, \$25; Sears Kenmore washer & elec. dryer, older, but in excell. cond., \$25 ea. Call Bill at x4190 or 708-466-4226.

■ REAL ESTATE

3 bedrm. house for rent, 2 car garage, washer & dryer, big refrig., basement for storage, located on Rt. 56 between Eola and Kirk. Call Lourdu at x2215 or 708-898-6806.

■ PETS

Miniature Dachshunds: 3 males, red, 1 female. Call Joe at x2894 or 708-820-1158 eve.

■ IN NEED OF

Roy Jeffries (CD) and his dog Cody are seeking transportation to work and home again on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Arrival time is flexible. Home address is 370 Spruce St., Aurora. Call Roy at x3146 if you can help.

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