US-USSR Aviation Research Detailed
During Meet At Embry- Riddle

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Clously coordinated research ef-
sorts planned to boost increased safety and efficiency in eight
areas of civil aviation are expected to result from the latest meet-
ing between U.S. and Soviet aviation officials.

The sessions in the U.S. and the Soviet Union are conducted under
the 1973 Congress Agreement between the two countries. Chester Davenport, assistant secretary of trans-
portation, is a U.S. team leader for the forum.

The eight specific areas were spelled out during a “mini sym-
posium” April 27-31 here. A delegation headed by Bernhard Stiegl-
itz, FAA Aviation Education Program Division chief, represented the
U.S. while Alexander L. Savalev led the Soviet contingent.

Accompanying the 120-member Civil Aviation Ministry Education
and Training chief were Ivan F. Vasko, director of the Leopold Civil
Aviation University, and Valery Shemyakin, general director of
deputy, Galina Dayashova of Akhmet Airways and Valeriy
Chukin representing the U.S. State Department served as inter-
preters.

The six-day event began April 5 with a series of preliminary con-
ferences at FAA headquarters in Washington. Thursday and group
members were焦点en on interviewing officials from the U.S. system for
the Traffic Control specialist training in a proposed aviation facil-
ity exchange program.

Major discussions were presented at ERAU’s Daytona campus
where ‘the Soviets saw the university’s operations at first hand.
Following a welcome by President Jack Hutz, the U.S. council
committee toured campus and the Regional Airport FAA control
tower.

In talks over the next two days, the two sides agreed to conduct
intensive joint investigation and research into aviation safety areas
including:

- Development of improved methods for flight crewmember as-
trein, selection and proficiency upgrading.
- Program development for maintaining flight skills during breaks
in flying.
- Technical aids for pilot evaluation.
- Flight crewmember simulator under wind.
- ATC specialist training.
- Psychological select of aircre member.
- Aircraft management and managerial training.

Also, the joint committees heard reports from aviation educators
including Dr. William Hight of Arizona State University and Dr.
Robert Fenston, a director of the American Aviation Flight Aca-
demy.

Discussing flight training research at his institution, Dr. J. H.
Grosslight of Florida State University said this year he plans to
spend 60 percent of all new flight student’s complete their instruc-
tion: “The flight training facility we are using is now on top of the
line. But the majority of flight training in the U.S. occurs at small
operation with a few airplanes and a few instructors who have satisfied
the FAA that they can teach flying.”

Also, Dr. Hight, as chairman of the board of directors for
the Florida Aviation Association, Inc., said more attention should be
paid to passenger education as the primary flight training
process.

Earlier, Queensen was Spec-
fying vice president for
Hughes Aircraft, bringing to
that position 22 years of
aviation administrative, connec-
tive, and exnecutive.

In joining
Hughes, he represented R. Dix-
son Stipson aviation consultant,
where he was a member of the board of direc-
tors.

Prior to that, Queensen
worked for Pan American
World Airways for 17 years
directing the position of direc-
tor of operational control sys-
test. He was responsible for the control and management of 150 jet
aircraft.

The 58-year-old Balmoral
native studied economics
at New York University
and completed the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Adminis-
tration advanced management program.

In his new position, Queensen
will organize and initiate
a wide range of marketing pro-
grams directed at future growth and
organization. These programs may involve cooperative education
and training efforts with airlines, aviation industry affili-
tes, foreign governments and other interested agencies in E-
RAU’s capabilities in flight training education and training programs.

Such programs could be tailored to the cus-
tomers’ specific needs and could be presented either
on or off campus, including

Michael N. Smith, 30, is the
youngest person ever appointed
at an Embry-Riddle vice presi-
dent.

The New Haven, Conn., man
was named ERAU’s director of Counseling and Gui-
dance, in August, 1974, after
to associate dean of Students,
a post he held until
December, 1975.

Recognizing Queensen’s
out-
standing leadership and execu-
tive abilities, the University ap-
pointed him dean of Students.
In that position, he
was responsible for all activi-
ties governing or in other ways affecting students welfare and
their membership of the
campus community.

He is a graduate of Stetson
and George Washington Univer-
sity. He holds a doctoral de-
gree in education from Oakla-
don State University.

While still a student, he
was a child prodigy (in math and science), and for many
years attended formal schools.

By age 12, he was
entranced into the art of magic.
Later, he developed skills in mental integrity tricks.

Still a young man, he now joined a carnival and began
developing his magic skills.

Since this career tipped start, he has played before audiences on
stages and on TV across the country. During this time, his men-
talist tricks were seen by some as real psychic abilities, and many
came to him asking for psychic help. It was then he dropped
his “psychic” tricks realizing their impact on innocent people.

Now, Queensen still performs tricks to college audiences
throughout the country. But his main line in for these occasions
and other organizations is to refute those people who talk of
shades, psychics and seemingly invisible is constantly Wreathing that TV takes “true statements, and putting evidence to
to their existence.

Dr. Jeffrey L. Lederitz,
Director of Counseling and Guidance

Randy Conjour-And Leonidovst!

By Jean Snyder Staff Writer

For many years, Randy Conjour and Leonidovst
have been holding onto the existence of ghosts, demons, psychics or extra-terrestrial “visions.” But Randy.

Conjour, a 49-year-old, and Leonidovst, a 52-year-old
make many myths concerning these purported phenomena. He is doing this mainly to entice the public to become
interested in the supernatural.

Describing himself as a “conjurer, an iconoclast, Leonidovst is in
fact all of the above before mentioned and more.

He’s a child prodigy (in math and science), and for many
years attended formal schools.

Randy Conjour and Leonidovst are intrigue
to their existence.

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Randy Conjour- And Leonidovst!
EDITORIAL

Welcome to Summer! Beach time, sailing, flying, swimming—anything but studying, right? Right! I couldn’t agree more. If you don’t see me on campus, I’ll be in Deland swimming in the lake in front of my apartment. With all this free time you’ve got to get involved. So, now you’re going to tell me that you’ve got too much studying to do. Which is all the more reason to get involved. Fraternities/sororities, the SGA, (or even the Avion) can help make your summer more fun. But more importantly, there is inevitably somebody who has taken that course that you’re having trouble with, and he or she can help you over the rough spots.

So, anytime you hear one of your friends say that there’s nothing to do at ERAU, you tell him to poke his head out of his shell, and get involved.

Let me close by giving you a publishing schedule for the summer. Copy is due on the Thursday at 3:00 pm prior to publishing date. For article covering weekend events, the deadline is Monday morning at 9:00.

Summer A

   Issue 1  Wednesday, May 16, 1977
   Issue 2  June 1
   Issue 3  June 11

Summer B

   Issue 4  Wednesday, July 13, 1977
   Issue 5  July 24
   Issue 6  August 10

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I can’t help but feel a twinge of pity for the authors of today’s article, (Airflats and Airflats - Ed.) in which he described the departure of those aircraft utilized by Dayton’s defined as a “loss”. If he, (and a student) finds any aspect of Modern aviation boring, it would be to his ultimate advantage to seek a career in another field.

I am writing on the supposition that I can define myself as the average Riddle student. I’ve been flying the four years I have been here, and have amassed about 250 hours. The novelty of the machine of flight has worn off; being replaced by a deeper feeling, one that is not abstract. And, many times as I’ve seen it before, I find it necessary to watch those DC-9’s, 727’s and yes, even our own citizens bravely hurl their own eyes to constitute a sight that no one can prescribe. I’ll admit I’m not comfortable by the rear of the engine, nor do I flash with the excitement of novelty that some did and must feed on. Instead, I see a subtle miracle in the fact that all those thousands of parts, the strange laws of physics, the efficient control of the new could combine with the precision of a Swiss watch and produce the ever meta-physical miracle of flight. I’m not alone. I’ve seen others stopping during the between-class time to watch a “routine” DC-9 depart, or even (like myself) to watch a lone C-121 wobble out of the pattern.

There is a bore if you must, but to come up to it is a sort of poetry, a magic and science rolled into one fleeting cross-in-a-lifetime experience.

Name withheld upon request.

EDITOR’S NOTE:

You have a point, any flying machine will stir the blood of a true aviator (polite, mechanic or just plain passenger). But I believe the point Mr. Groeneveld was trying to make was that in competition to companies like Miami International, Dayton can be a bit boring if you’re looking for something different in the way of birds. Regardless, of his opinion of Dayton, you must give him the credit for his interest and expertise.

FACS

Editorial: Ray Bate
Technical Advisor: Jeffery W. Morris
News Editor: Vacant
Advertising Manager: Vacant
Business Manager: Kenneth Reene
Lavatory Artist: Amanda Baccovay
Choreographer: Maria Publico
Reporters: Vacant

Published weekly throughout the academic year on campus by the staff of THE AVION, Embry-Riddle, Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida 32114. Telephone: 349-2800.

Presidents’ Corner

By John O’Neal

We want to welcome everyone back to school. We will be having a Student Council meeting Tuesday, and I hope to see everyone there. If you have any trouble with the office as we can have it open during the meetings. There are other issues so I will close.

John O’Neal
SGA President

VP THOUGHTS

We have started off the trimester with a bang, the A-1 Mach-1 and was indeed exciting. I simply couldn’t believe my eyes and for those who missed the show, it was their loss.

Aaron was an exceptional hand job also. This summer will be the best Summer trimester yet. I hope a majority of the students take advantage of it.

This week is the last chance to get involved with organizations for the summer, don’t let it slip by, you’ll find it there.

An evaluation of the Summer Institute will be in next week’s article. We will have had our first meeting by then.

ANSWER: This is a rather open question, so we will answer it in the same manner, “Proper dress” I have been told, it’s a problem from both sides. It is not too great a sacrifice to keep close to the proper care while walking and try to keep to below Black 1 while driving. Consent courting encouraged by all parties will keep a thrill through our parking lot from being a terrifying, health weakening experience.

You said it all.

QUESTION: What is the “proper dress” for students?

ANSWER: This is a common sense question.

San. W. Stack, Director of Student Activities

AVION STAFF

President: Vacant
Editor: Vacant
Technical Advisor: Jeffery W. Morris
News Editor: Vacant
Advertising Manager: Vacant
Business Manager: Kenneth Reene
Lavatory Artist: Amanda Baccovay
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Reporters: Vacant

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Advisor: Vacant
Secretary: Vacant

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It was self-defense.

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the University or all members of the Student Body. Letters appearing in the AVION do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff. All letters submitted will be printed provided they are not lewd, obscene, or libelous, and are accompanied by the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld from print if requested.
**Here I Come With...**

By Felix A. Garcia

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**Playhouse 77-78**

**SEASON ANNOUNCED**

The Daytona Eastern Board of Directors recently selected the plays for the 1977-78 season. Also presented sequentially in March, Gig Young starred in the original Broadway production, *A Girl in My Soup*, which will be presented off-Broadway in May. The opening season will be the musical *“NIGHT OF THE SQUAW“* by Terence Williams will follow in late April. Many will remember the events version which starred Richard Burton, Ann Gardner, and Delmon Keer.

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**ALUMNI**

Embry-Riddle's graduate program is growing and achieving recognition admired by its institutions since three years ago. As this fiscal year ends, an increase in the number of students will have accumulated approximately 25% in one year to equal the Master's in Aviation Management. The program is designed to be a degree science degree programs. More than 200 students are currently attending and have found gainful employment in high-quality related fields including airport operations and management, airlines, and air traffic control.

The purpose of the graduate program is to build on undergraduate education, decision-making, and management with high degree of competence who have meaningful learning experiences and the best possible career opportunities. A significant number of the students graduate during the program. We are studying the feasibility of implementing new programs in response to these changes. The master's in aviation management is offering the highest quality graduate program and will include all elements needed for the maintenance of a viable master's program and can be maintained before we expand or expand any of our aviation programs.

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**News**

The following list gives some ideas of the employment positions held by the graduates from the Master's programs. As can be seen, the positions are diverse in scope, and international in breadth. The graduate program might be something you are considering.

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**BEAUTIFUL MORNING**

Beautiful morning, like the others during this season. Gloss of dew on petals of garden beds, good breakfast and ready to fly again as usual but something was missing for me to break my early daily routine.

The aircraft: the little but exciting T21 Mentor, the student pilot was a young man, 19 years old, with flight experience of about 15 hours. Off, pre-flight, start, taxi, on runway, take-off, everything. First few patterns OK, second one very good, third one the same thing and take-off again for a fourth one. Eighty knots and landing gear up, 2400 RPM, 100 knots climb speed. Three hundred feet above the plane, the runway behind us, and the engine started to cough roughly and of course, we started to lose speed and then started going down for an emergency landing! Let's see what we had for a plan B. We landed in a white field and more houses, a baseball field to our right, and a beautiful highway just in front of us. We chose our position (the Mentor's nose) at about one-half mile (I really thought we were going to the airport). In a second we chatted with the fuel pump indicator telling me bad things, the same thing happened with the RPM and the manifold pressure.

---

**MONEY DIARY OPPORTUNITIES**

**DAYTONA BEACH AVIATION**

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF PILOT SUPPLIES + SPECIAL ORDER AVAILABLE IF NEEDED!

CHARTER SERVICE AVAILABLE

WE RENT:

CESSNA 150 AT $65 PER HOUR NET

MONEY RANGER

PEPIE APACHE

CESSNA 172

If you are checked out by an Embry-Riddle instructor and are current, no check-out is required by Daytona Beach Aviation in C172s.

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**EMBRY-RIDDLE CLASS RINGS FOR SALE IN THE SGA OFFICE EVERYDAY FROM 11 TILL 3PM**

NEW CHOICES:

- **ULTIMATE**: a new non-gold jewelry alloy, available now at economy prices (12 week delivery).

- **TRUST**: in your "Old Gold" Robert Ring, when purchasing your new Embry-Riddle class ring (trade in value included).
Kennedy Space Center
Awards Grant To
Kentucky State
University

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.-SANDY John F. Kennedy Space Center has awarded a $29,812 grant to Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Ky., to continue research on the effects of prolonged exposure of experimental animals to moderate durations from the normal atmospheric pressure of oxygen.

Much study has been conducted on the effects of short time exposures to 100 percent oxygen for man and non-experimental animals. But little is known about prolonged exposure to oxygen at low to moderate concentrations. Kentucky State was awarded an original grant in March 1974, to initiate a study.

Since that time, Kentucky State has made significant discoveries that may be useful to NASA in planning atmospheres for future manned space missions, particularly with the prospect of long-term missions around the Space Shuttle Orbiter, and more distant possibilities such as space colonies.

Using vinegars as subjects for the experiments, researchers have found that higher levels of oxygen have drastically shortened the life span of the vinegar fly larvae, while lower levels have greatly reduced their reproduction capability.

Genetic research with the vinegar flies suggests it may someday be possible to identify individuals who are better adapted genetically to survive in abnormal oxygen environments.

Study under the new grant will investigate the secondary gas effects-the ability of retro-to the normal damage to the breathing cells by exposure to high oxygen concentrations, which may be an accelerated aging process.

The $29,812 award brings the total segment of NCC's grants for Kentucky State's study to $130,792.

The Riddle Packers are back again for another season. We have many action packed weekends being planned for the summer, so if you want to get away from this "Oxygen" for a weekend, join the Packers.

First meeting is Wednesday, May 18th at 7:30 p.m., in the Common Purpose Room. Hope to see you then!

P. S. The picture is worth a thousand words why don't you come over to our meeting place for a cup of tea, and enjoy a visit with other Riddle Packers.

The B.R.A. Sports Dinner Dancing Club will hold the first meeting of the year for new members today at 6 p.m. in the Compass Room of Florida State University Center. There will be a meeting on Darts Dancing and refreshments.

This is a good opportunity to meet active members and sign up for your share of the great dancing that Florida has to offer. For more information contact Dave Box 5043 or phone at 2754.

Sincerely yours, Robert Allen President

The Art of Self-Serving

By Raymond St. Kelly

One of the frequent causes in today's generation is that students are weather, so doesn't it seem logical to explain weather so strongly in the present flight training curriculums? It

does, but most of the time it is taught by one pilot to another. All we have to do is study the weather forecast and any pilot can read it.

The single most important asset any pilot can have is positive awareness of the weather, so if that is something you want, a pilot will have a plan already set up. Having an awareness of any action plans to any weather problem will eliminate the stress and tension that could possibly lead to a bad decision. And since the confidence his weather knowledge, and complete flight plan. If a situation arises with weather. No decision has to involve a weather chart, must be made by infection, then the time has been too late to do anything. So now is the time to make the decision in advance, or a beginning. Let's see what the weather situation is.

As mentioned earlier, weather should be the same for everyone. The VFR pilot can check his weather and make sure that he is aware of any possible changes to his flight plan.

If the ceiling and visibility are not good enough for the pilot, he can find another place to go. As he progresses in his flight the VFR pilot wants to know his weather forecast, but his plan or action will be to fly VFR red, red, not at all what he wants. His weather forecast is only a guide to the weather situation.

There will be a meeting of the Cabinet and various discussions to which the Commander will be present to answer any questions which you or another pilot may have.

Get your gear ready, and go for the VFR. A lot of VFR pilots have bought the form of flying. VFR flight is in advance of the others. The system of priorities is better in advanced weather, and the weather forecast and any pilot can do this, too.

INSURANCE FOR LISTENERS!

ALL INSURANCE IS PROVIDED FREE OF CHARGE TO LISTENERS!

We have bought the farm and are able to cope with the weather conditions of the farm.

If we have a great deal of rain, we can continue the flight. But if the weather is bad, we will have to make a plan or action plan around the weather conditions and whether the weather is bad enough to continue or not.

Three days after the rain, we have bought the farm and are able to cope with the weather conditions of the farm.

The rain is over and the weather is dry, we can go for the VFR. A lot of VFR pilots have bought the form of flying. VFR flight is in advance of the others. The system of priorities is better in advanced weather, and the weather forecast and any pilot can do this, too.

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Manpower To Employ More Than 25,000

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Every year students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimized job situation for students that many have received from businesses," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicated business hiring is on the upswing. More than 30% of the respondents projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they will swell a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16 million people. Business students may not get a job because they don't have a competitive edge. Many of them have a valuable office skill and don't know it. "Manpower office work skills are needed as the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand, or operate a business machine. These are skills that are just sitting on the shelf," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook those skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal--a career of being able to sit for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a high quality typist.

Manpower's biggest need is for students who typewrite a skilled typist or office machine operator can quickly find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inventory taking, maintenance work, etc.

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NEH News

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The national environment is attracting increased attention as man becomes more fully aware of the vital and perishable nature of his environment. The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded grants to support a number of environmental projects. Recipients of these National Endowment for the Humanities awards are universities in California, Florida, and Oregon. A detailed description of each grant, arranged alphabetically by state, follows.

In CALIFORNIA:

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded an Education Pilot grant of $47,248 to the University of San Francisco for a bicentennial project to be entitled, "Technological Culture and the Human Factor." The course will be administered through the university's National Science Interdisciplinary Program, and will unite the humanities with science courses.

Six humanities and six science instructors will teach the course, which will explore the environmental impacts of the 20th century. The course of the historical origins and current life patterns and a review of technological prospects for the future.

In FLORIDA:

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a Higher Education grant of $43,920 to the College of Education and the Social Science Department of the University of South Florida, Tampa, for a comprehensive national science course, entitled "The History of the Development of Two Courses that will explore the ethical, philosophical and social dimensions of environmental issues.

In OREGON:

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded grants for the academic year 1982-83, focusing on environmental projects. The grants total $140,000 in awards, which are distributed to six recipients: the University of Oregon, Portland State University, Western Oregon State College, Oregon State University, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and Portland Community College.

The grants support a variety of humanities projects, including: a study of the environmental history of the United States; a study of the environmental history of the Pacific Northwest; a study of the environmental history of the Oregon coast; a study of the environmental history of the Columbia River; a study of the environmental history of the Willamette Valley; and a study of the environmental history of the Rogue River Valley.

The grants are awarded for a period of one year, and are intended to support the development of environmental humanities courses and programs at the participating institutions.

The grants are funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities, and are administered by the Oregon Humanities Project, a regional affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.
Summer Tourneys Offer College Students Chance To Earn Prize Money & ATP Points

NEW YORK, N.Y., May 3, 1977 — American Express is searching for talented young amateur and professional players to participate in this summer's Challenge Cup Circuit, with 14 tournaments, featuring more than $200,000 in prize money, ATP points and entry into the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Players who win or come close in the PWG U.S. Tennis Association-supported event should apply now.

The circuit is divided into Eastern and Western Divisions with seven weekly tournaments in each division running concurrently during July and August.

Each week-long tournament will be held at fine facilities and tennis clubs throughout the United States.

Prize money per tournament has been increased from $10,000 to $15,000 this year, allowing the winner to enter a wider spread of prize money tournaments competitively, still boasting first prize for singles at $2,400 per tournament, and $1,500 for doubles.

Players interested in entering either the Eastern or the Western competitions must pay a $5 entry fee for each tournament. For additional information about the Challenge Cup, official prior and rules, contact: the U.S. Tennis Association, 30 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Spaceport Hyperbaric Chamber

Arriving At The University Of Florida

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.— The Kennedy Space Center (KSC), situated on Merritt Island, five miles east of Titusville, Florida, is the site of the nation’s largest spaceport. The Spaceport Hyperbaric Chamber is one of the many unique facilities available at KSC.

The hyperbaric chamber allows for a controlled atmosphere in which various experiments can be conducted. The chamber is used for research in various fields, including microgravity science, plant growth, and human health.

The hyperbaric chamber was designed to provide a zero-gravity environment for scientists to conduct research on how the body reacts to microgravity.

The hyperbaric chamber was built in 1970 by the U.S. Navy and is now owned and operated by the University of Florida. The chamber has a maximum pressure of 1.5 atmospheres and can accommodate up to 10 people.

The chamber is used for a variety of purposes, including training for astronauts, research on the effects of microgravity on the human body, and the study of plants and animals. It is also used for training in underwater operations and for medical research.

The hyperbaric chamber is an important asset to the University of Florida and is used for a wide range of research purposes. It is a valuable tool for scientists and researchers who are studying the effects of microgravity on the human body and for training astronauts for future space missions.
FOR SALE-AUTO

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevelle Stage 9000
Seaboard condition. Contact Larry at 345-5518.


FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Civic, 50K miles. Good condition. Contact Jane at 901-2345.


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