By Dwight Check

Over eighty Sigma Chi members from across the state of Florida attended this past weekend for a Practice Weekend. Classes were held all day Saturday at the Battleground by representatives from national headquarters in such areas as rush, pledge programs, and chapter finances and government. After the meetings the Sigma Chi men relaxed at the beach house where a bar-b-que awaited them.

Saturday night, we went to a Friday-night show in Daytona where we wound down from the day's program. Sunday morning a banquet was held, culminating the weekend activities. Sunday afternoon Elta Finta was visited by Mr. M. Craig Nason, Jr., Grand Consul, the International President and official head of the fraternity. Mr. Nason is president of Boeing Deland, Brevard County, Florida, and was joined in the visit by a number of students from the University of Florida Technology Institute.

For the past six years she has been teaching at Embry-Riddle handling courses in such subjects as American History, American National Government, World History, Foreign Policy, Sociology, Business Law, and Technical Report Writing. The off campus hours are filled with many activities, the works at Ivy's store where her faculty member of the month

By Dottie Lewis

Dr. Ann Apperson, associate professor of social science, has been named faculty member of the month for the month of February at Embry-Riddle.

A native of Hampton, VA, Mr. Apperson received her basic public school education in Washington, D.C. She attended William and Mary College, first as a history major and then as a political science major, the latter was followed by a Bachelor of Civil Law and a Juris doctorate, both from the John Marshall School of Law, earning her law degree after she finished her courses for a Doctor of Jurisprudence.

For three years she was a government attorney in Washington, spending most of her time with claims and litigation involving war surplus property. Her teaching career was put aside for a ten year period when she married and raised two sons. One of the boys is now a college freshman and the other is a high school senior.

In 1964, her marriage ended, Dr. Apperson returned to the working world, this time as a teacher. She taught at both public and private schools in Virginia and took education courses at William and Mary to obtain certification.

Then she transferred to Florida and Stetson University for another degree, this time a master's in political science.

For students wishing to get away from the same old academic grind, relief may be only a few short months away. Embry-Riddle is looking toward the possibility of adopting a new type of learning concept for the Summer A Term. The "Block Study Program," as it is called, has been instituted in other universities with great success.

The purpose of the block program is to save time and money in connection with the learning process. Traditionally, a student could take up to three courses (nine credit hours) over a span of about 16 days per summer term. Under the block plan, the same three courses would be presented one at a time as "blocks" of two to three days each. An extra two days of rest (in addition to the weekends) would be scheduled after the completion of each course. According to one of the program designer's, Dr. Tom Hilliew, "What we are trying to do is set up a maximum number of courses in a minimum of time."

The advantages of the new plan will be numerous. First, registration for block courses will be held between Monday and Wednesday of the coming week, allowing prospective students the opportunity to pre-register. Once the courses are independently of each other in two different semesters a student could attend Block I and still depart for a summer job by May the 1st. A third advantage is that each student will be able to concentrate on one course at a time, permitting a closer working relationship with his instructor. The courses being offered under the block concept are all required in most curricula, thereby giving the students the option to complete many of the basic courses in one term.

Studios at other universities utilizing the Block Study Program have discovered that students may make better grades under the system than they did using the traditional approach. One university claims to have cut the number of freshmen on academic probation by 50 percent while increasing the number of honor students, all because of the block plan. That same university reports that most students have a definite preference for the new program.

The designers of the EARA program, Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Tom Hilliew, and Mr. Roger Campbell, report being "enthusiastic about the success of their plan. Whether the plan is adopted by the University or not, will depend entirely on the number of students that will register for the summer block courses. Dr. Brown reports that it will require the signing up of between sixty or seventy students in order to make the program a reality. The dates, times and locations of each discussion/registration meeting is listed in a table at the bottom of this article. IT IS VITAL THAT ALL INTERESTED PERSONS MAKE AN ATTEMPT TO ATTEND ONE OF THE MEETINGS! If there is not a sufficient number of students registered at the end of the three day period, the entire plan will be abandoned.

Students who plan to attend the Summer A Term are reminded that they may not enroll in both the block and the traditional program during the same term. Additional information regarding the Block Study Program may be obtained through Dr. Brown or Mr. Hilliew in the B Office of the Academic Complex, or during any of the three discussion/registration periods.
Editorial

Some times it's tough to invent something to write about. Then again I do have some brief tidbits of information. The letters I've been getting are so infrequent. It is difficult to find things to be concerned about. Our eyes are not deceiving us, they are not only lily pad that are floating on the water, they are as many as possible listed on our monthly calendar. The Student Government Association is trying to coordinate more with the Daytona Beach Community College. Any events that would be of interest to the student body should be brought by to the Avion office so we may add it to our next calendar.

In closing, let it be known that not all Schmidt's are mad. End for one.

Craig

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to the attention of this staff member that at least one elected Student Government Association office holder is in a high position within the SGA framework for his own personal gain.

This individual has been elected to a high profile position within the SGA framework for his own personal gain. He is a highly accredited source, which will remain anonymous, for the information on the strict grounds that NO NAMES either student, faculty or administration, are to be used in any articles or released to anyone, for any reason whatever. With this stipulation in mind, the purpose of this article therefore is to inform the readership of this body at large, that some pathetic steps with its citizens are needed by the students themselves to eliminate any elected SGA officers.

The problem is evident from the fact that this SGA official, elected by fellow student body followers and supported, used his official office SGA letter head to stamp important (influence) or further perspective matters in a typewriter resume. Each resume, which I was informed, there were placed in, again one SGA official, who has been brought to the notice of the elected official the fact of the problems with this when Student Government Association elected official our monthical EMA mail system which included hundreds of people to its allocation to dispish his personal correspondence. When left the Student Government Association, YOU! I, footing the bill as a civilian, got paid after leaving with EMA this April.

The question I pose to the student body is: What right does this egotistical, brown nosing individual have to foot my bill when elected as part of the University in an uncivilized capacity? What right does he have to use SGA funds for his personal gain? What right does he have to use our EMU for his personal gain? What right does he have to use our EMU for his personal gain? What right does he have to use our EMU for his personal gain? What right does he have to use our EMU for his personal gain? What right does he have to use our EMU for his personal gain?

Dear Editor,

I believe I am representing a hundred percent of the students living in the dorms, when speaking. I especially feel sorry for those living on the east side.

It isn’t bad enough for them to hold their breath while walking from your car to their bedrooms when the wind is blowing from the east, as it is most of the time, fresh aroma of Montego Bay, thanks to the many dorms. Open windows due to the least of humidity don’t help either. As you must know the savages were held here in Daytona, which was excellent for the Chamber of Commerce. It is totally detrimental to Riddle. Many hundreds of Johnions the spots were crowded into our room only to make the small worse and provide the best conditions possible for inner resting.

People that don’t live in the dorm’s don’t seem to care about our dilemma. Therefore, I urge everyone that can see us to write or just plain bitch to the Department of Housing until our problem is resolved.

Angelo Viglietti

Dear Editor,

I would like to enlighten the other students in a little known fact, Dean Davis, Chairman of the Maintenance Technology Department will be leaving as shortly. The University’s administration has decided to terminate his post.

The Dean was originally re-arranged from retirement at the request of the University to solve the many problems plaguing his department. Doing this as a favor, and because of his previous success with Flight Technology problems, he accepted. However, it soon became apparent to the administration that he was doing his job so well that he was becoming something of a nuisance. The Dean was only trying to do his task to the best of his ability, and he refused to be pacified by the University’s decision to dismiss him. He was not asked to leave.

I would like to see a reply in this newspaper’s next issue as to the reasons for his leaving. How about it Mr. Michael, President Nash. No answer I assume will be accepted as typical.

Name withheld by request.

Peter Wilton

Sigma Phi Delta

SIGMA PHI DELTA IS ALIVE AND KICKING!!!

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ATTENTION APRIL GRADS

Your invitations are available in the SGA office. See Delbert Johnson (6:00 AM and 3:00 PM) daily. Deadline is March 15th (4th for guaranteed orders). After March 16th, no more invitations served. A $5.00 donation or 25 raffle tickets is added.

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BIRDMAN SPEAKS

At AIAA MEETING

By Enzoatico Carresso

On Wednesday, February 12, the AIAA held its annual meeting in Chicago. The gathering was highlighted by a presentation given by Tally, President of Birdman Air- 
craft, Inc. Tally delighted the group with a discussion of the unique features of an unfor-
tunate company’s new plane, the T-37. This aircraft is so light-
some, that it has only been flown by birds. In fact, it is so light that, for a bird to 
be able to fly, it has to fly closer to the ground in order to maintain a steady course.

The T-37 is the first of a new line of experimental aircraft. It haswon several awards in recent months and is expected to bring the company a large 
increase in profits next year.

DOOMED MEALS ON EARS

Want to save money on a used car? "Shop in the shop alike," says a Family Circle 
article on buying used cars. If you shop only for your used car in the affluents' section, you 
will save a bit more, but you will generally find cars that have re-
turned better than average mainte-
nance—often from the dealer who is selling them—simply be-
cause owners cannot afford it.

And the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reminds consumers 
that they are entitled under Federal law, to receive a written statement of the actual mileage of a se-
condhand car, NHTSA has urged all states to crack down on their enforcement of this law.

In an NHTSA survey, only 45 percent of the public used such states were dealers were required 
to provide a special dissemination of the statement, in 288 sales between private parties, only 21 per-
cent of the public complied with the Federal law.

Violation of the law, if intent to defraud can be proven, carries a penalty of three years in 
prison, fines of $1,000 or damages suffered or $1500 whichever is greater.

Movie Review

By John Doelvich

An old school chum of mine, Nurse-William Johnson, presented the film last 
night that he had a new job, he is the assistant manager of the Volusia Mall Cinema. 
He invited me to drop in by some time and look over the new one. Last Saturday I took 
him up on his offer and went to see the movie, Mr. Majestic. The film is one of the most 
entertaining films I’ve seen in a long time.

Actor Charley Chin and Linda Crystal team up to make a really handsomely shot action film.

Majestic, a professional supermarket crook between the law and a professional blackmailer, the 
manic, is unburied after he stands up for his 
life to help the woman he loves. He is unable to stand up for his 
rights. Unable to forgive the situation he is in, he

pours to be in the planning stage yet. With a record of major 
greats in a row, he is expected our March gathering to be 
outstanding as well. Since this column is printed on a 
monthly schedule now, news of our next meeting will be 
Published in two weeks from to-
day. At any rate, watch out for the news.

Our next guest speaker, Colonel Robert, presented some slides of his unit’s activities at Fort 
Campbell, Kentucky. From what I could gather, one group we can see her will be an army unit 
from Fort Bragg, NC. Colonel Robert is a major in the Army that we came from. The 
other is Vicking's new and very 
local, and using liberal amounts of imagination in the Great Wall. After seeing some of the 10th Aviation Group’s activities, it seemed to me they were 
planning war to peace-time Army aviation.

So a trip to Army aviation is going to have some stiff challenges ahead.

I hoped to have news of our meeting in March, but it appears

Spring Cleaning

"Spring cleaning" the wine on 
door, so 1 spring cleaned.

"Start with the attic!" So 1 
started.

And I found a knob-oh what a 
mess! From the shelf of old 
encyclopedias and a collection of 
many books was a full case of 
books. I pushed the book from the 
shelves and found the forgotten 
books. I dusted all the books 
and dusted the floor. I 
looked, too, at the bottles in 
the wine cellar, and found the 
books that took the wine out of 
the wine bottle and captured the 
books.

With the seventh bottle I 
pushed the books逸 down in a 
iiil of books and found the 
books. The history of the next 
book is a bit vague, but I can re-
member pushing the bottle from 
my hand, the book on the shelve and the book on the floor. I took the book from 
my mouth and pushed the book. 
A few were still bottle 
labels left!

I studied the house with one 
hand, counted the bottles a 
again, and added 26 books. 
I saw that the house was in 
perfect condition.

Don't get the wallt's little 
all in the world!

Fastest Growing Indoor Sport

By Wayne Heyter

Oceived in front of Building A, 
the finest growing indoor sport in 
the USA? Senator: Yes! $14.8k. 
Senator: No, you fool! It's sport. 
Senator: Yes! Not-sport, that's not a sport. It's for serious 
people. Look! I'm pushing out to something that is sweeping 
the country.

Senator: I've got it! Recreational? 
Senator: No! No! -Dahshowing. I'll go to replace Grandma's 
green apple, brown cinnamon, and dark pine. When you get into it 
you can't give it to TV's and you 
are at home.

Senator: NO WAY! Then where's all three.

Senator: Hey! I'm trying to make a molder out of you and keep you 
out of the country.

The newly founded Embry-Riddle Dart Club is looking for members. If you have dart skills, come on, get a team and 
come out to our tournaments.

If you haven't come to any of our meetings, we have 
a one night programmed crash course guaranteed to give you certified 
first try. I'll be holding Next meetings for the second time which 
day I'll be holding. A dart showed down dart 
shooting, darting, packing, and shooting, and dif-
fers of dart were ranked and hand sold of dart rules and regulations will be 
issued. In later meetings we will be having instruction seminars and demonstrations of dart equipment, dart 

Senator: Anyone who is interested please contact me. Also I'm 
looking for a "few good people" (United States Marine Corpor-
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who help us to help up tournaments.

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a good fellow! (United States Marine Corpor-
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Motorcycle related accidents are still a major safety problem in Embly-Sidey. In recent years, more students have lost their lives in various kinds of crashes. The University in this area report eleven serious accidents since January of last year. According to Nurse Helen Carson, "Traffic cycle accidents is still one of the biggest things we do. Most accidents are not one time injuries, but require many treatments such as whitelip, burns and dressing changes."

The vast number of injuries has prompted the FAA to have funerals that make this an ongoing safety program. The FAA is continuing its safety program at Daytona Beach Community College. Daytona Community College and is also putting funds for special efforts in the community. Remember to keep a constant watch for traffic to pick up the driver you collect...and for disrobing of all traffic legal. Coordinate your efforts with appropriate campus, city, or state officials to assure their cooperation.

If interested, contact Sandra Lamont, in the Student Activities Office or call her at extension 23 before March 7th.

PLANNING FOR MASTERS DEGREE PROGRAM CONTINUES

Response to the questionnaires on a Masters Degree Program in Aeronautical Science was requested, and a provisional program for 24 edition of the Avon, has been received and is being analyzed. In the remainder, planning is continuing for the inauguration of the Graduate Program in the future. Further details will be published in future issues of the Avon.

Gasoline Still A Bargain

An article in the Oil D'z., points out that no prejudice against gasoline, point is one of the cheapest fluids around. The article compared prices advertised in Los Angeles newspapers and found that for top water was about the only thing cheaper than gasoline.

The survey found these prices for gallons of common liquid fuel:

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Motorcycle Safety

Motorcycle related deaths has not come to an end. In fact, it is getting worse. The problem is not only mechanical but also behavioral. It is not hard to see the danger in the lack of control of the cycle steering way, as it plunges into the truck bumper. The intent, then, is to set the wheel, outside the area, the machine is again in the truck bumper, and the cycle is deeply concerned about the result. A copy of the full report can be picked up through the Office of the Vice President of the National Affairs (Dean mansfield) located in the Administration Building. The number is called "Embly-Sidey." The activity is called the "Skylab" and is under the control of the Embly-Sidey Motorcycle safety committee. The report may be obtained from Dean Mansfield's Office.

Blimp Briefs

Once again, Goodyear's Airship, the Mayflower, has come to Daytona and is seen. The blimp comes to support film crews for the Daytona 500 race. The blimp is equipped with a "Skydome" night sight on each of the envelopes. The system is used to flash both public service messages and Goodyear sales promotion messages.

Blimp Briefs

The blimp is staffed with a crew of five-flue pilots, a public relations representative, and 12 canesmen, some of whom are engineers, mechanics, and structural experts.

With air-conditioning, ground-support vehicles, the Mayflower crew is almost self-sufficient in the field, as far as operation and maintenance of the blimp is concerned.

The blimp from city to city, of course, carries the personnel on board by high-way, with the blimp flying overhead.

In its service for the operation, is used to transport the crew and serves as a flight center and communications head-quarter on tour. It is equipped with two-way radio communication, all communication between the blimp, the blimp, and other units. The pilot also carries the maintenance crew, all communication equipment, and underground utilities. The station wagon and sedan round out the rolling stock and are used for ground personnel work and crew transportation.

All special vehicles are equipped with two-way radios for contact with each other or the airship. The pilot is the primary factor in the overall operation, although it is possible to fly in some types of adverse weather, the Mayflower remains moored to her mast when seas rise in winds of 30 mph.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF THE MAYFLOWER

Length --- 160 feet
Width --- 81 feet
Height --- 8 feet from landing wheel to top of upper fin
Landing Gear --- 147,300 cubic feet of helium
Fuselage Capacity --- 600 square feet of the blimp
Power --- Twin 175 horsepower, six-cylinder, pusher type engines.
Continuous Power --- 55 miles per hour
Maximum Speed --- 80 miles per hour
Maximum Altitude --- 1,100 --- 3,000 feet, normal 10,000 feet maximum
Endurance --- 56 hours
Cabin Air --- 1,600 square yards of twofold, monomeric, good quality fabric.
Maximum Rate of Climb --- 4,000 feet per minute
Maximum Rate of Descent --- 1,900 feet per minute
Maximum Pitch --- 35 degrees nose up or down.

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IRANIAN NEW YEAR PARTY

Iranian students at Emory-Hillside will celebrate Now-Khana, Iranian New Year—with a party starting at 8 PM March 20 at the home from president's mosque in Grinnell Beach.

Traditional holiday foods and decorations will be featured and efforts are being made to arrange a performance by an authentic belly dancer.

The party is open to non-Iranian students and other Ira-
nians in the community will be invited to attend and bring gifts. Reservations must be made and paid for by March 15. In charge is Cyrus Dastghil, who can be reached Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8-11 AM at home or at the office of Professor Iza Humanzor.

Emory-Hillside has 18 Iranian students on campus this semester.

START DAY OFF

Right

It is now a habit among many people to attribute an
unusually bad morning to "jumping on the wrong side of bed." This grumble is usually
accepted without much thought and easily assented of the blame.

Enough though, this expression has some merit.

For if you were really only a old Shevchenko's tale or some silly acrobatics, then why is it that the custom of most hotel rooms to place the bed so that its left side always is against the wall? Maybe the Greek Gods can answer this question.

It seems that the ancients believed that the gods and forces of good and righteousness lived within the right side of the body while the devil and forces of evil dwelled within the left side.

Consequently, if a person got out of bed on the left side, he would be getting the benefit to the forces of evil for that day and could expect nothing but dooms and bad luck.

Several times you probably have made sure your compass is working in your bed out of bed.

SAVE ON REPAIRS!

When to start your car is most frustrating, Fortunately, the cause is usually minor and often embarrassingly obvious.

First, make sure you have not run out of gas. Then check the battery to ensure that it is properly charged. If the battery is overly charged, it may be the only way you can start the engine. Turn the head lights and if they are weak, probably there isn't enough battery power to find the engine's electrical system. If the engine turns, does not catch, and you still have a full tank of gasoline, the car may be running too rich. Press the accelerator to the floor, hold it with your foot, and keep it there for about ten seconds. It should start if there is no problem.

RED CROSS

The local Daytona Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross and campus fraternities and organizations will be holding a blood drive this week, March 6th and March 7th.

During this time of your month, if the weather is on the increase, the Red Cross must be prepared to handle any emergency. The whole operation of donating blood is quick and involves less than an hour of your time. In addition, by donating less than a pint of blood, you and your family are covered by this service for a year. During the blood drive there will be prizes drawn and other interesting events being scheduled. You can make yourself feel good about giving the gift of life.

The Baseball Scene

By Larry Harju

Who is he? This individual was born in 1937. He lived in a house with a roof designed of banana leaves. When his father died he helped provide for his family by cutting sugar cane. At the age of 12 he suffered from severe stomach cramps while entertaining and nearly drowned. The coma lasted for six days and he was even pronounced dead. By the time he was 14 he had control of a deadly screwball and at 17 he quit school to pitch for the United Fruit Company. Before the American Scence found him he was pitching for the Dominican Air Force team. He spent two seasons in the minors and when called to the major he threw a one hitter against Philadelphia the next day. By the age of 31 he had joined the ranks of elite pitchers who had won 200 games. His moodiness surfaced during a Giants and Dodgers game for the pennant when both pitchers were accused of throwing bean balls. While at bat this individual was so provoked by the opposing catcher, John Roseboro, and a "wild pitch" which allowed his right to his bat. The man is Juan Antonio Hernandez Moutzaki who has command of a fastball, curve, charge up, screwball, slider, split-finger and rainbow. He can throw each of these consistent curve, slider and split at four different speeds. Every day, he'll be tough.

Since our budget is rather limited I hope you'll realize we are not a church or a club like this with our team. But we are fortunate we are not bad athletes. Catch up on what has happened I'll get over a few tid bits of history.

We ended our scrimmage games with a camp-Scandal at three wins, three losses and one member. We have two broken bones. The three losses are not indicative of the caliber ball we play since every time of the idea of some of the opponents we have been everywhere with our home game. We scrimmaged Sheffield vs. Creekman twice, the 6th and 6th. The score readings were 4-7, 2-0 and 2-0 (after two innings and a double play). The first game saw both teams doing a lot of hitting but was lost to a total of 15 runs by us. The second game was played at a slower pace. Except for regular practice and two trips to the emergency room we have been continuing to march. The really big news is that our new

MA BELL'S DEPOT POLICY

ATTACKED

Ralph W. Koopman, a 25-

year-old law student could be

the key lawyer in a suit brought by many college students. He's fighting the telephone company over its depot policy. And he's winning!

Koopman figures the depot

should be returned to students after a few months if they so request; he feels it is good sportsmanship and for the sake of the few who might have to fight it. He won his suit to get his last depot number and the telephone company is appealing. Koopman claims their policy is discriminatory because it is based on the number of calls and length of time to hold a deposit in a given area. At one point the company offered to settle out of court but now it's a matter of principle with Koopman. "What really worries them is that the precedent would set if I win," he says.

THE PRICE IS

WRONG

Abia Chapman, a freshman at the University of Nebraska, was temporarily out of work. Unfortunately, it's beginning to look like the price she won in the right to own the government money.

The federal actually was won in a $100,000 "dream house" in Lincoln, Nebraska; but the state and federal taxes on the house are nearly $600,000. Neither Abia nor her family could afford a house that much so they have planned to sell the house to make some money to pay the taxes. But because of the home buying habits in Ottawa the family has been offered to sell for half of its estimated value.

If so, Abia will still owe the federal the difference, which may easily run into thousands of dollars.

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Intramural Softball Schedule

SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd

MT-10 vs Boot Hill
1:45 p.m.
Boat Leaves at Emory O
11:00 a.m.
To The Bench
12:15 p.m.
Bally Chi vs AAAA
1:30 p.m.
Air Force vs Function Station
2:45 p.m.
Captains vs Delta Chi
ABROTU draws a bye.

1st round is a bye.

Would you believe an underwater Easter egg hunt? The SCC has planned an underwater Easter egg hunt. The event will take place in the pool, and participants will search for eggs hidden underwater. It's a fun and unique way to celebrate Easter with a twist.

Florida Institute of Technology

The Eagles had a successful weekend, winning their first two matches of the season. The team will travel to the Bahamas for their next match.

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Requirements:
- A high academic standing in an aviation curriculum.
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- Be a senior this fall 1975, with at least one summer semester (quarter) complete after internship.
- An interview may be required at AAAE’s discretion.
- Application and report must be submitted as later as March 17, 1975.

For further information please contact Ms. Chistman, Chairman of Aviation Management, Room 1418, or call extensions 530-7070 or 530-7070.

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