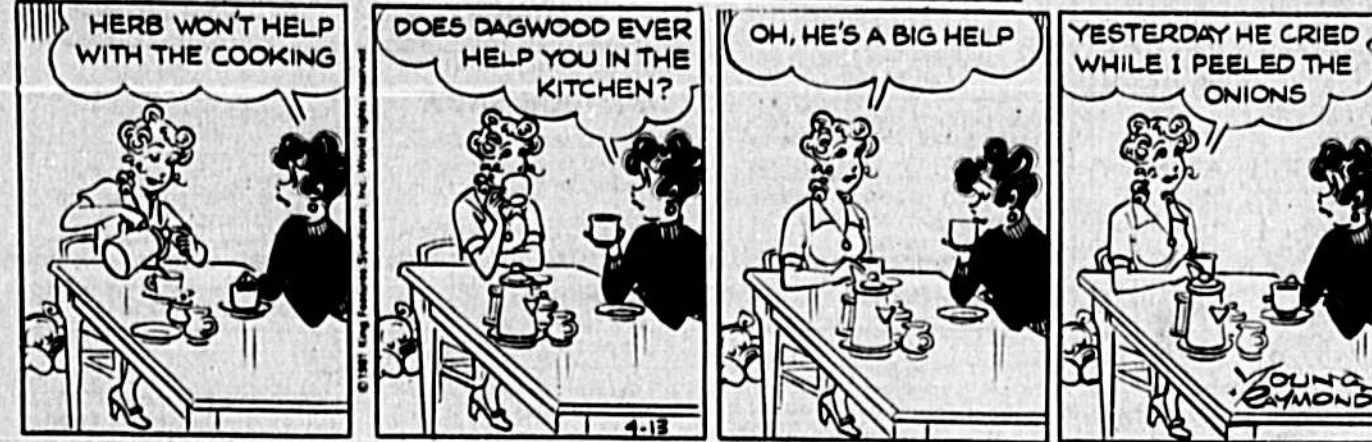
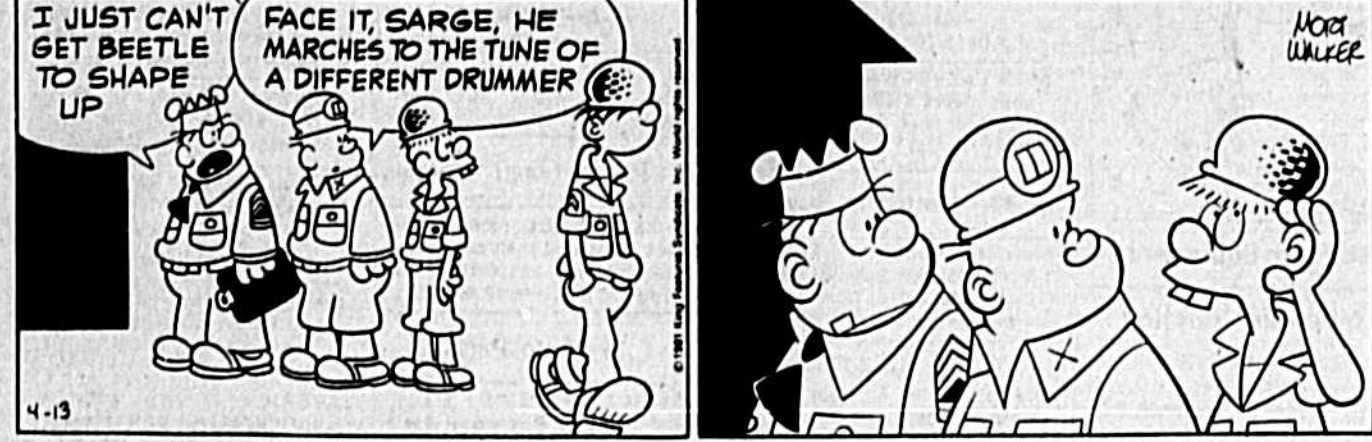


BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 13, 1981 by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 42 Umbrae 45 Diamond

Persistent Cough Defies Treatment

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past three years I've been coughing. I never have any phlegm or mucus. I am 57 years old, have never smoked. I've seen several doctors concerning this, including an allergy specialist. Prior to that I had a lung specialist who even looked into my lungs. Nothing has been found to cause the cough. Any medicines I have taken have been fruitless. It seems that the cough gets worse in the evenings. Do you have any suggestions? I need something done about this.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You were wise to seek medical attention. A cough can be caused by a host of different factors, including tobacco, alcohol, various lung disorders and even a tumor of the larynx. Anyone who has a persistent unexplained cough should see a doctor as soon as possible. By persistent I mean a cough that lasts 10 days or more.

Of course, I can't guess what causes your cough. Having been so thoroughly evaluated, though, helps to rule out many serious causes. The three years you have had it suggests it is not caused by cancer.

There are two suggestions. See a specialist in ear, nose and throat diseases and have him check your ears. That's right, your ears. Ear wax can cause a chronic cough, which is nonproductive as you describe. Stimulation of the auditory meatus stimulates Arnold's nerve and causes an irreflexible desire to cough. You won't like to hear this but some people do develop a chronic cough from psychological causes. If your ears are clean and healthy, you might ask for psychological counseling to see if that could be a factor.

Meanwhile I would like to remind all my readers that a cough from a cold is one thing, a chronic cough another. The causes of cough are discussed in The Health Letter number 8-10. Cough: How and When

DOWN 1 Biblical proposition 2 Drudge 3 Noun 4 Care 5 Popular success 6 Lofly goal 7 Farm agency (abbr.) 8 Part of a book 9 Enclosure (abbr.) 10 Reins 11 Reclining chair 12 Hebrew holy day (abbr.) 13 21 Soap ingredient 23 Veer 24 Matador's opponent 25 Goddess of fate 26 Parched 27 Conjunction (abbr.) 28 Sea gull 29 Positive 30 Sea gull 31 In what way 32 Actor Parker 41 Liquid 42 Malay island 43 Aphroditic 44 Border 45 Wise man 46 Auto workers' union (abbr.) 47 Greek letter

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, April 14, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 14, 1981

Lessons which you have learned from past experiences will be wisely used this coming year. It is not likely you'll be a repeater of old mistakes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Spend time today on projects in which you can truly take well-performed will enhance your feelings of self-worth. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday.

Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Business or investment propositions brought to you today could have real potential. Don't impulsively jump into anything, but if they sound interesting take a hard look.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Persons in positions of power are prepared to back you today. They know if you make a promise it can be relied upon. Watch your commitments carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Put your imagination to work today and you should be able to figure out ways to advance

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Speculative or investment opportunities could hold a special appeal for you today. Personal gains are possible, but you may have to take a calculated risk.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're very capable at managing your interests today, as well as those of others. Chances to demonstrate your skills are likely to come up in each area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
This is likely to be a busy day, yet you'll still make time available to persons who need your help or counsel. Your compassion is admirable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could become involved in something today similar to a situation you successfully handled in the past. What worked then should work now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your logic and intuition are finely attuned today, especially in commercial areas. Put them to work properly and it should spell profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
The aspects continue to look very favorable where your material needs are concerned. Strike while the iron is hot in situations which hold promise.

WIN AT BRIDGE

ALAN: "As you can see this was the worst possible sort of a hand. I was led and dummy's ten fell to East's queen. Back came a club and club went to West's ace. I heart from West took care of dummy's jack as East protected the ace and a second club went to West's after declarer put up his jack. The eight of clubs was led next and South's king gave him his first trick."

OSWALD: "South cashed dummy's ace king of diamonds. The queen failed to drop so South took three rounds of spades, being careful to win the third spade with dummy's queen. Then he played dummy's king of hearts and discarded a diamond."

ALAN: "South had played the 6-4 of clubs from dummy on the first three leads of the suit. Now he led dummy's three spot and all of a sudden East had a problem. Was declarer's last club the deuce of hearts?"

OSWALD: "East couldn't be sure. Finally, he went wrong and hung on to his queen of diamonds to guard against declarer's jack. When declarer produced that missing deuce, he made the contract trick with another deuce, the deuce of hearts."

OSWALD: "On a good day South would make five no trump. The heart and club queens would be placed where South wanted them and the queen of diamonds would drop when he played dummy's ace king."

WEST: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A Q 8

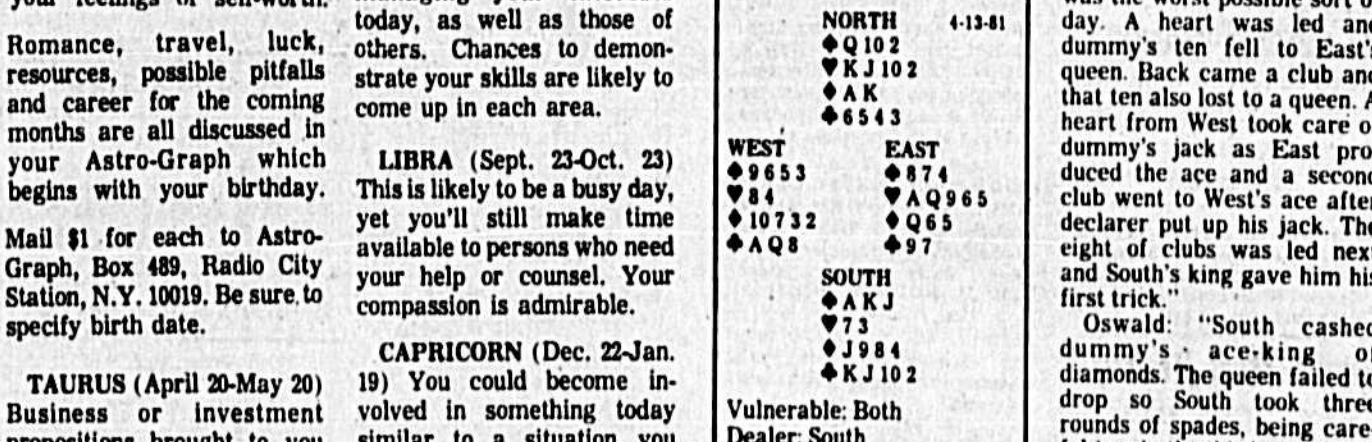
EAST: ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A Q 8

South is declarer. Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

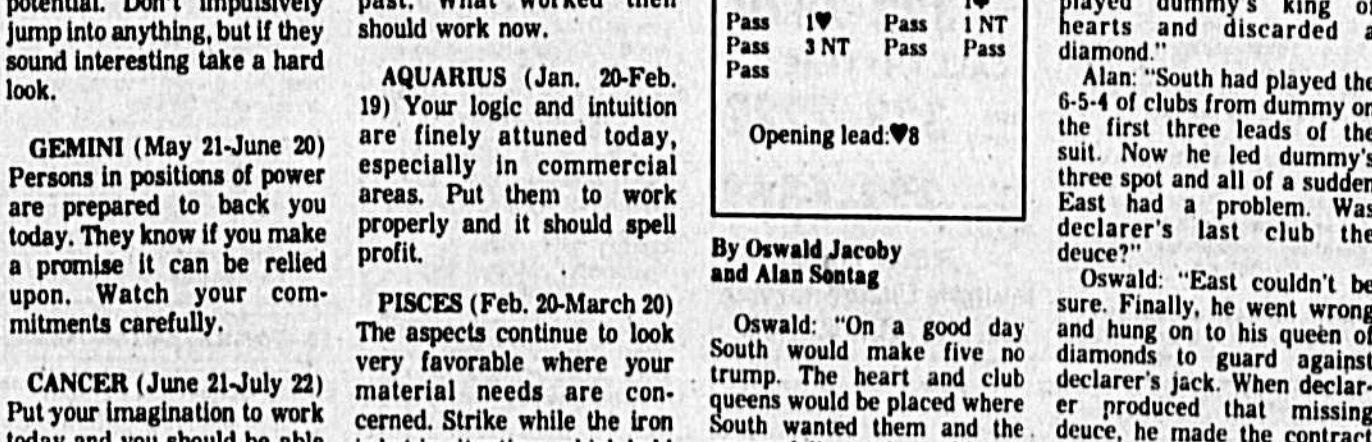
West North East South
Pass 19 Pass Pass
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠8

ANNE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



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Touchdown

Airport Landing Opens New Era Of Space Travel

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Test pilots John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen flew America's revolutionary space shuttle Columbia today to the first airport landing from orbit, opening a new era of space travel.

The astronauts relied on Columbia's computers to guide them through the tenuous space-air boundary never before penetrated from above by a winged vehicle.

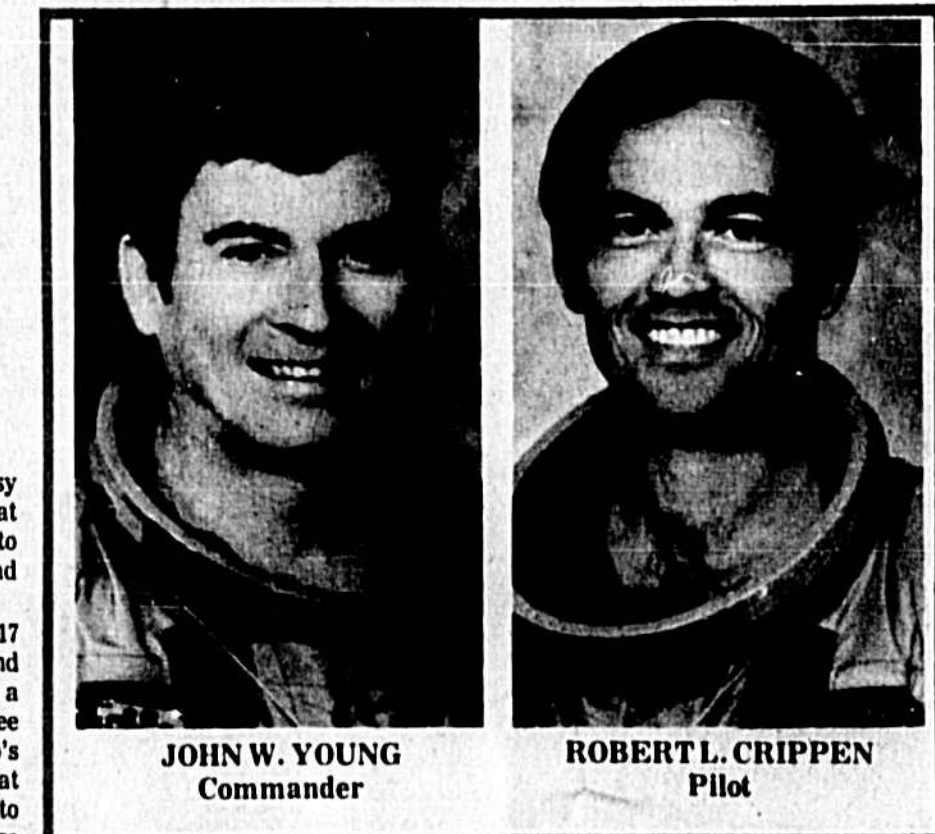
Their 104-ton prototype space freighter dropped out of orbit with a braking blast from its main maneuvering engines over the Indian Ocean and sliced into the upper fringes of the atmosphere at 25 times the speed of sound. Its blunt, insulated underbody felt the full, fiery blast of the slowing forces of the atmosphere.

The shuttle crossed over the California coast line more than 100,000 feet high and going more than six times the speed of sound. It then glided over Southern California and, dropping rapidly, put down on a broad dry lake bed in the Mojave Desert.

It was a spectacular end to America's first manned spaceflight in nearly six years.

Successful completion of the 36-orbit maiden test flight of the 104-ton prototype space freighter gave the nation's space program a major boost and set the stage for routine flights to and from orbit within a few years.

Before closing the Columbia's payload bay doors for the trip home, the astronauts sent back yet another television show, using a camera peering through the open cargo bay to show the Earth 166 miles below.



JOHN W. YOUNG Commander ROBERT L. CRIPPEN Pilot

Sanford Singer Serenades Shuttle

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

And for the little country boy from Alexandria, Virginia, life just hasn't been quite the same since.

The phone calls are still coming all over the nation from people who want to speak to the "Man who sings the space shuttle song."

A nice man from Helena, Montana called to say he really liked the song and that made me feel good. It's history in the making, you know? And I'm real glad to be a part of it," said McCull.

McCull, an only child, said he called his Mom in Virginia to see if the folks back home heard it. McCull's mother, a Red Cross employee, said she hasn't had a moment's peace since the record was played.

"She loves it! She's so proud of me and everybody at home is too. I only hope my old Minister of Music David Hotel got a chance to hear it. I know he'd be so proud," McCull commented.

Making the recording and sending it off to NASA was quite a long shot. But McCull and Hamman sent it. Hugh Harrison, the Public Relations man at NASA sent it to Houston, and the rest is history.

Astronauts Young and Crippen heard "Blas-Off Columbia" before they took flight, but the debut in space came as a total surprise to McCull.

Scheduled to leave on a national tour during the first week in May, McCull promises he'll be returning to Sanford. He wants to make it right here at home, he says.

"Be sure and tell 'em how the song ends. We just want people to remember how blessed we are to be living in America, despite everything," said McCull.

"Blas-Off Columbia" closes, "Thanks to God in all His loving grace. . . American is still NUMBER 1 in space."

At the same time the pilots were busy putting on the gold pressure suits that would protect them in case they had to eject from the spacecraft after it had descended to 100,000 feet or lower.

The crewmen began their day at 3:17 a.m. — about 40 minutes early — and immediately faced a new problem — a heating difficulty with one of three turbines used to power the ship's hydraulic system. The concern was that if it got too cold it might be difficult to start. Mission control said there were indications, however, the temperature was stabilizing.

Even though the astronauts were already up and at work, controllers radioed up a humorous wake-up song that among other things, said it was "time for a big splashdown today."

"We'd like you to scratch out the splashdown and insert touchdown," communicator Dan Brandenstein said. "We sure appreciate that," replied Crippen.

After a brief welcome at Edwards Air Force Base, the astronauts were to be flown to Houston tonight for five to eight days of intensive debriefing.

Never before have astronauts attempted to fly a space ship from orbit to an airport landing. All previous manned spacecraft, American and Russian, used parachutes to make the final descent through the more dense regions of the atmosphere.

The future of the nation's space program rested on the outcome of the 54-hour mission. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense are counting on the Columbia and three sister ships to haul hundreds of satellites into orbit over the next decade.

The project, 2½ years behind schedule, represents a \$9.5 billion, nine-year investment. The shuttle's unique capability of being flown again and again is expected to reduce the cost of space operations and give the United States greater versatility in orbit.

The Columbia is scheduled to be flown piggyback on a 747 jumbo jet back to the Kennedy Space Center next week to be readied for its second orbital flight in September. A third test flight is scheduled for January.

After a final test flight next spring, the Columbia is expected to be declared ready for routine satellite launching missions with landings at a new 3-mile runway at the Kennedy Space Center launch site.

Donald K. Slayton, one of the original Mercury astronauts and now manager of the orbital test program, said the most critical part of the return from space was the area between 115,000 and 42,000 feet when the shuttle slows from five to two times the speed of sound.

In this area, the atmosphere is too thin

for the Columbia's airplane control surfaces to maintain full stability so small rockets were required to help keep the ship in the right position.

Also critical was the initial re-entry into the atmosphere, from an altitude of about 400,000 feet to 200,000 feet. It was in this region where the shuttle, with its nose pointed up with its broad underside plowing into the thin upper reaches of atmosphere, expected the highest temperatures.

Re-entry heat up to about 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit was expected on some portions of the 122-foot-long spaceship.

More than 30,000 ceramic tiles blanket the Columbia to insulate it from the fire of reentry. The discovery shortly after launch Sunday that 18 tiles of tile pieces were missing from engine pods raised concern about the state of tiles the astronauts could not see.

The tiles visibly missing were not needed for re-entry, but engineers said loss of even one tile in a critical area could be catastrophic.

Young and Crippen were told all along not to worry about the tiles.

Cuts May Kill County Migrant Health Care

By DONNA ESTES

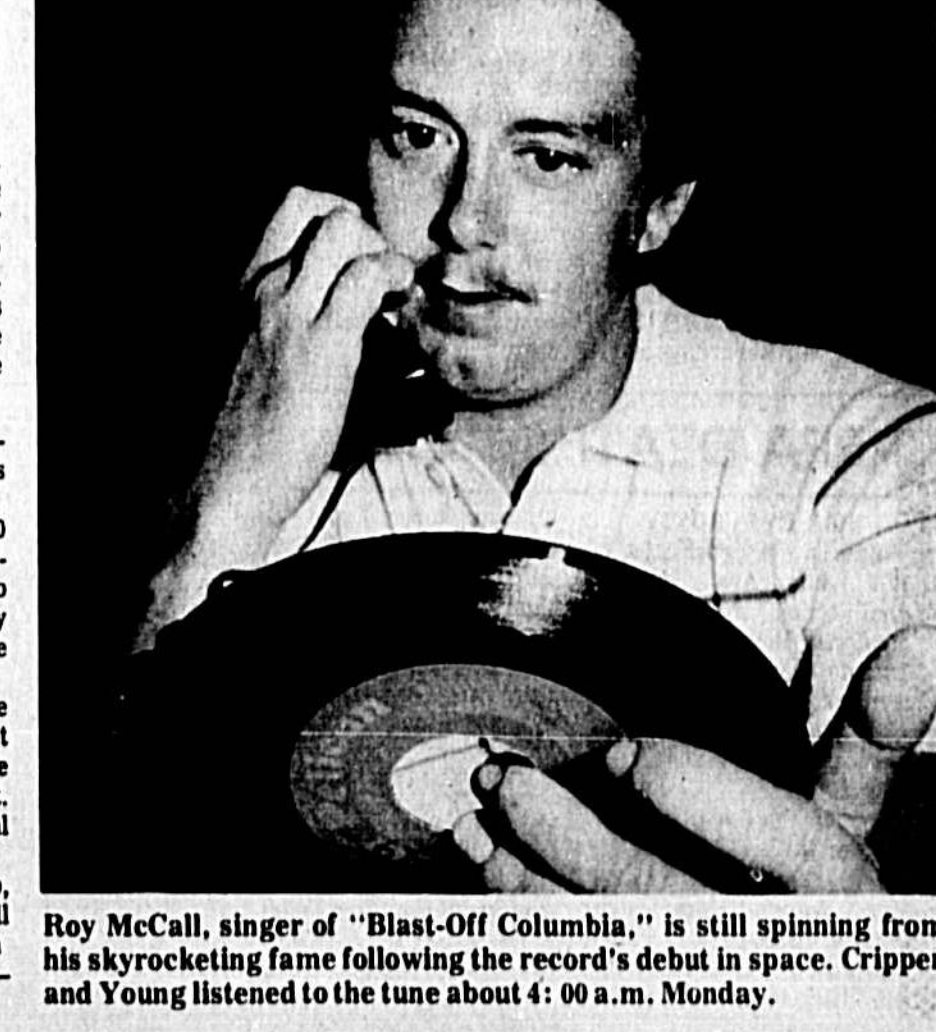
Reagan administration plans to cut by 25 percent funding for health care services for the poor and to turn administration of the remaining funds over to the states could destroy migrant health care in Seminole County.

Bill Schomburg, director of the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health

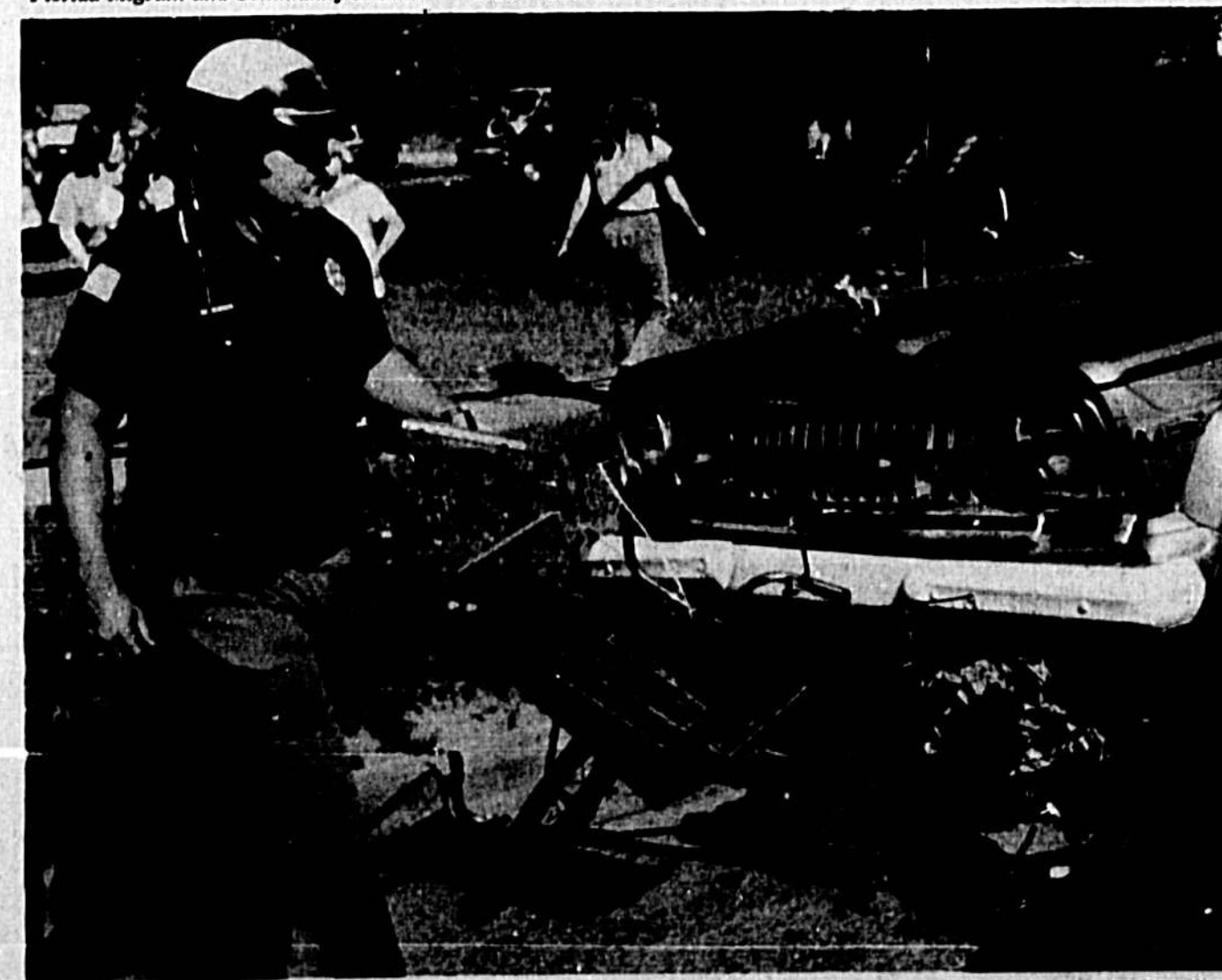
Center which operates clinics in Sanford and Oviedo for migrants, rural poor, seasonal farm workers and their families, said together the proposed actions could kill the programs locally.

Schomburg said the center has been receiving about \$500,000 annually in funding directly from the federal government to provide the services.

Under the new federal plan, the



Roy McCull, singer of "Blas-Off Columbia," is still spinning from his skyrocketing fame following the record's debut in space. Crippen and Young listened to the tune about 4:00 a.m. Monday.



FATAL CRASH

Sanford police officer Carey Herndon surveys the wreckage following an 8:50 a.m. accident today which resulted in the death of 64-year-old Ruth Boye of 2810 Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Boye was pronounced dead at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 10:34 a.m. The accident occurred on Sanford Avenue near the intersection with E. 29th Street when Boye, riding a three-wheeled bicycle, turned into the path of a Jeep pickup truck driven by Guy Timothy Blythe, 19, of 1300 Douglas St., Sanford. No charges have been filed.

Frogs May Leap For Mankind

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Scientists say frogs could make a flying leap for mankind on future space shuttle flights.

George W. Nace, a biologist and director of the University of Michigan's Amphibian Facility, said scientists hope to use the frogs to test the effects of weightlessness on reproduction.

The experiments could be another giant leap for mankind, he said tongue in cheek.

Nace said scientists would carry the frogs into orbit, inseminate their eggs in a laboratory, and observe the development of the embryos.

The outcome will have a direct bearing on whether humans will be able to reproduce healthy babies in zero gravity during extended periods in space, Nace said.

"If the lack of gravity in space causes abnormal results in these biological processes, we want to know what they are and learn how to prevent them before humans get around to producing space babies," Nace said.

Nace said his proposed experiment has received support from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and tentatively scheduled for 1984 or 1985, on a shuttle flight officials plan to devote almost entirely to biological studies.

TODAY

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Weather 2A
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WORLD IN BRIEF

British Press Restrained In Miami Muggings Coverage

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, emerging from a major race riot of its own, has given restrained newspaper coverage to the mugging of Britons in Miami with only one newspaper running a full-page feature on the city as a crime center.

Newspapers this week were full of reports on the weekend's violence in the south London area of Brixton, muddled with pictures of debris, burnt-out cars and wrecked buildings.

But last week the Daily Mail printed a story headlined "Miami ... the Capital of Crime," the same day reports of the attack on the Miller family were published. The English family was beaten up and robbed on the first day of their Miami vacation.

Uranium Sold To Khadafy

NIAMEY, Niger (UPI) — The African nation of Niger has sold 400 metric tons of unenriched uranium to Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy and Western experts say some of it may have been diverted to Arab nations thought to be developing nuclear arms.

"If the devil asks to sell him uranium today, I'll sell it to him," President Seyni Kountche said Saturday in an interview, in which he disclosed the amount of the uranium sales to Khadafy.

Kountche, a colonel who seized power in a 1974 coup, said his government observed "a moral code" on nuclear proliferation that requires buyers to accept U.N. safeguards.

But, he said, Niger needs money badly and once assurances are given that the uranium fuel will not be used for bombs his government's responsibility ends and the president indicated he may sell Khadafy more uranium in the future.

What Libya has done with the uranium is not known, but Western sources believe some of it may have gone to Pakistan and to Arab nations such as Iraq thought to be developing nuclear arms.

London Rioting Flares Again

LONDON (UPI) — Gangs of black youths roamed through the south London ghetto of Brixton, pelting police with bricks and bottles despite an "urgent" investigation ordered by the government into the causes of a four-day race riot.

A total of 149 police and 86 civilians were injured and 201 people were arrested in the rioting, the government told Parliament Monday in a report on the racial violence, called by some observers the worst in Britain since World War II.

The rioting and looting flared again Monday night, although at a reduced level from the first three nights.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms pounding the Midwest with hail, rain and heavy winds for the fifth day today spun tornadoes across Kansas and Missouri and unleashed lightning that was blamed for at least one death and two serious injuries. A woman in Kincaid, Ill., was electrocuted Monday night when lightning struck a telephone line while she was talking to her grandmother, causing the phone to explode in her hand. Christian County Coroner Thomas E. Doyle said Vicky Foster, 29, the mother of two children, was killed instantly.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 60; Monday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.28 and rising; relative humidity: 71 percent; wind: 11 mph. WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:31 a.m., 5:52 p.m.; lows, 11:28 a.m., 1:17 a.m.; p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 5:23 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; lows, 11:47 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:41 a.m., 1:30 p.m.; lows, 5:27 a.m., 6:54 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out to 80 miles. Winds easterly around 10 knots today becoming variable tonight and northeastern around 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 3 feet or less increasing Wednesday.

AREA FORECAST: Fair becoming partly cloudy Wednesday with warm days and cool nights.

AREA DEATHS

MIRA EVA CROSBY Mrs. Eva S. Crosby, 96, of 1813 Laurel St., Sanford, died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Toronto, Canada, she lived in Sanford for a number of years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her brother-in-law, Wallace L. Crosby, Sanford; and a niece, Mrs. Wanda Homewood, Ontario.

Funeral Home-PA in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

CROSBY, MRS. EVA S. Funeral services for Mrs. Eva S. Crosby, 96, of 1813 Laurel St., Sanford, who died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Virgin Lutheran Home in charge.

WILLIAMS, MR. JOHN MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS, 67, of 120 W. Eighth St., Sanford, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Alamonte.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arnet W. McNeal, of Camden, Ala. and Mrs. Eva Dee Conn of New London, Conn.; three

brothers, Robert J. and Eddie B. Williams, both of Stockton, Calif. and Albert T. Williams, Mobile, Ala.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John Baptist Church in Camden, Ala. Viewing will be Wednesday, 4 p.m. Burial in McCallister Cemetery, Camden, Ala. Wilson-Fitch Funeral Home in charge.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280) Tuesday, April 14, 1981—Vol. 73, No. 201 Published daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. First Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Home Delivery: Week: \$1.00; Month: \$4.50; 3 Months: \$12.00; Year: \$48.00. By Mail: Week: \$1.25; Month: \$5.37; 3 Months: \$15.00; Year: \$57.00.

2 Convicted Of Conspiring To Rob S&L

Two Winter Springs men have been convicted of conspiring to rob a Longwood savings institution, but not of the actual robbery.

Following three hours of deliberation, a six-member Circuit Court jury found Timothy Paul Privett, 26, and Bruce Sidney Thordike, 27, both of 211 S. Cortez Ave., guilty of conspiracy to commit robbery in connection with the October 30 stick-up of the Lee Road branch of the Security First Federal Savings and Loan in which an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing pending completion of investigations into the pair's backgrounds. They each face a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

But Thordike and Privett have not heard the last of the savings and loan robbery. A spokesman for the U. S. Attorney's office in Orlando said that while a final decision has not been made, the two may be tried for the crime under federal statutes.

Also, Thordike is scheduled to stand trial later this week in connection with the theft of the getaway car allegedly used in the robbery.

In other court action, Monceha S. Walker, 19, of 1005 W. 8th St., Sanford, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglarizing a

structure in connection with the December 22 break-in at a neighbor's home. Sentencing was deferred.

FORMER COMMISSIONER SUEDE Former Sanford City Commissioner John G. Morris and two

business associates in Mid-Florida Title Insurance Co. Inc. are being sued in circuit court at Sanford.

The California-based Safeco Title Insurance Co. contends Mid-Florida has not paid the \$1,183.68 monthly rent on its offices at 2415 S. French Ave., Sanford, since November and should also be claimed.

The suit also claims Mid-Florida converted \$94,212.72 from a Safeco trust fund "to its own benefit," and has failed to make

timely payments on a \$115,540.10 loan.

Named in the suit were Morris, president of Mid-Florida, his wife Bernadette, Mid-Florida vice president Robert E. Johnson and his wife Maria.

Entrepreneur Arthur Jones of Lake Helen, was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday after a three-year Internal Revenue Service investigation of his finances.

Jones, 57, surrendered through his attorney that he had worked as an "undercover agent" for the FBI, was promised by the IRS that he would not be charged unless

evidence of fraud was found, and was indicted because of his "outspeak position over the years as to the propriety of government spending and fiscal responsibility."

The grand jury indictment charges that Jones failed to report his income for three years. In 1974, the indictment says, Jones' undeclared gross income was \$1,038,445.77; in 1975, \$604,724; and in 1976, \$2,267,294.15.

Charges are misdemeanors, each carrying a maximum possible sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Jones was not available for comment, but the statement released by his attorney, Mark Horowitz, said he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

"Mr. Jones has always been a law-abiding citizen who has gone out of his way to cooperate with the government — not only with the IRS but also he has assisted the FBI and in so doing acted in an undercover capacity even though by doing so exposed himself to a potentially dangerous situation."

Perry Doran, chief FBI agent in Orlando, declined to comment on Jones' claim to have been an undercover agent.

The Nautilus exercise machine has become a fixture in the locker rooms of professional and college sports teams and in gyms across the country, where people pay to get in shape.

Nautilus was a private company until January, when Jones incorporated it with himself as sole officer, the Sentinel reported. In March, the Wall Street Journal reported the company was doing \$400,000 a year in annual sales.

Jones raises rattlesnakes and crocodiles on his 15 acres on Lake Helen.

Within the next three years, all street lights in Sanford are to be converted to the new energy-saving sodium vapor type. Cost of replacing the street lights on the four streets is \$310.

Instructed City Attorney Bill Colbert to request the state Department of Transportation to add a direction sign to Sanford at the Interstate 4 interchange at Lake Mary Boulevard. The city of Lake Mary is to be asked to concur with the request.

Tabled action on adopting a new mobile ordinance until the full commission is present. Both Mayor Lee P. Moore and Commissioner Milton Smith were absent.

Approved the installation of the city sewer plant on Poplar Avenue of "air diffusers" to conserve energy. Knowles and City Engineer Mack LaZebny reported the installation of 552 diffusers at the plant are supposed to save more than \$16,000 in energy costs per year, more than enough to pay the \$13,000 cost of the diffusers. After a five-month trial period the city will purchase the diffusers if the savings is proved or order the diffusers removed.

Instructed Seminole-Orange Cablevision to make a formal request to the city for permission to install a two-way system in 3,000 Sanford area homes.

Stephen T. McMahon, regional manager for Orange-Seminole, wrote to Knowles noting that the firm wants to install a system whereby television sets in private homes would be monitored electronically to determine what the set is tuned to at any time. Knowles said the new activity would require an amendment to the current franchise agreement between Orange-Seminole and the city.

The new type lights use much less energy and give out about twice the light as the

current street lights in use, Florida P & L officials have said.

A decision will be made by the Sanford City Commission after a public hearing April 27 on whether a travel trailer assembly operation will be permitted to continue at the old Toyota dealership on Airport Boulevard.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told commissioners Monday night that Longwood Traveler Corp. has not abided by the conditions set by the city when it granted permission for the assembly operation.

Several weeks ago when the commission granted a "conditional use" for the light manufacturing operation it specifically instructed the firm as a condition of the approval to install a night-proof fence to shield the public's view of the assembling. The fence still has not been installed, Knowles said.

Following the hearing, commissioners may reconsider the action, Commissioner David Farr said. Farr asked that property owners within 300 feet of the assembly operation be notified of the hearing.

Farr also recommended, and his commission colleagues agreed, to request the city's planning and zoning commission to consider an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance to require public hearings before conditional uses are granted.

In other business, the commission: — Agreed to instruct Florida Power and Light Corp. to replace the mercury vapor street lights with high pressure sodium vapor street lights on Sanford Avenue from the lakefront to lakefront on Poplar Avenue of "air diffusers" to conserve energy. Knowles and City Engineer Mack LaZebny reported the installation of 552 diffusers at the plant are supposed to save more than \$16,000 in energy costs per year, more than enough to pay the \$13,000 cost of the diffusers. After a five-month trial period the city will purchase the diffusers if the savings is proved or order the diffusers removed.

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Rah, rah, rah. Sis, boom, bah. Dust off those old pom-poms, sister. Scream at your husband, high or boyfriend with a little more vigor.

Orlando franchise. They just want a few fine-looking ladies to dress up the otherwise drab Tangerine Bowl.

The camera swoops down, catches your beautiful self, Heifer is immediately impressed and sends a pass to you to Hollywood.

Tense Truce In Poland

There was vast relief almost everywhere, even in Moscow we are told, when Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev advised the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress in Prague that he believed Poland could solve its own problems without Soviet intervention at this time.

Shortly thereafter, the Brezhnev branch, such as it was, took on substance when East Bloc news agencies unexpectedly announced the conclusion of Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in and around Poland.

Avoiding a bloodbath just now, however, does not mean that anything has been settled. The Soviet-Polish showdown is not over. It has merely been postponed.

The result was a nationwide four-hour warning strike that powerfully rebuked the government, which once answered to no one except Moscow.

Solidarity pulled back from the brink of an indefinite strike and an all-out challenge to Warsaw and Moscow because it recognized limits imposed by the twin dangers of economic collapse and Soviet intervention.

It is indeed the economy, shipwrecked upon the rock of Communist dogma, that has precipitated Polish uprisings not only in 1980-81 but in 1956, 1970 and 1976.

Whether these broadcasts are the result of sabotage or merely stupidity is not clear. But an eyes-only memo charges that the station's Russian-language broadcasts "are damaging not only to Radio Liberty's reputation but also to the U.S. interest as a whole."

The memo, titled "Liberty Radio Liberty Russian Service Broadcasts Damaging to the United States," was prepared for the Board for International Broadcasting, which oversees the station.

Are U.S. Weapons Advanced?

WASHINGTON — If the experience of recent years is a reliable guide to the future, the substantial budget increases now being proposed for the Defense Department will not necessarily improve the nation's military capability.

Instead, much of the money earmarked for strengthening the armed services is likely to be spent on aircraft, missiles and other high-technology items too complicated to be efficiently operated and maintained by military personnel.

The popularity of those highly complex weapons systems is the product of a process in which defense contractors anxious to increase profits sell high-priced "advanced technology" to generals and admirals impressed by the glamor but oblivious to its frequent unreliability, especially in combat.

Defects in those electronic components can be diagnosed only by a computer, which can check only one rack of circuit boards at a time in a procedure that averages 3 1/2 hours but can last as long as 8 1/2 hours.

Despite — or perhaps because of — their technical superiority, scores of F-15s and F-16s were grounded last summer. During a nine-month period a year earlier, there were five separate F-15 crashes.

Back in the late 1960s, when the F-111D was being developed, the Air Force predicted that its sophisticated Mark II avionics system would require an average of only slightly more than 1 1/2 hours of maintenance between sorties.

In fact, the electronic components required an average of 33.8 hours of maintenance between sorties in 1980 — a figure 24 times higher than originally estimated by those who placed their faith in "advanced technology."

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JEFFREY HART

They're Out To Get Haig

Secretary of State Alexander Haig would do well to get himself some good bee-repellent, for the international leftist bumble is out to sting him to death.

The assorted bees are now attacking him for his supposed recent gift, but the real enemy is his tough anti-communism as exemplified in his confirmation hearings, his support for the neutron weapon, and, especially, his hard line on El Salvador.

Haig has made some mistakes of no great import. His inauguration day memorandum on coordinating foreign policy under himself looked to many like a power grab.

On the other hand, Haig is the senior official in this administration with the most experience in the field of foreign policy, and he has been informed by the president-elect that he would be the principal figure.

Indeed, the administration planned from the first to eliminate the poisonous tension between the secretary of state and the National Security adviser which had inflamed relations in the past.

But this is besides the point. The essential point is that Haig is a man of high integrity, and he is currently representing the cutting edge of the Reagan administration's hard line on communist expansion.

Did The Apes Cross The Sea?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A group of scientists has come up with some new theories about an old evolutionary problem — where did man's ancestral apes and monkeys originate?

In a just-published book, they contend higher primates originated in Asia, migrated into Africa and then made a bizarre journey across a series of islands in the equatorial Atlantic region to South America some 40 million years ago.

Their challenge the classical theory of anthropologists that the earliest higher primates evolved simultaneously in North America and Eurasia and then migrated south into South America and Africa.

Their theory is based on a study of the skulls of a group of North Carolina primates, and a Brunetto Chiarelli of the Institute of Anthropology in Florence, Italy. The 528-page book is entitled "Evolutionary Biology of the New World Monkeys and their Relatives."

It is a new attempt to explain the living primates above that he called as the remains of the oldest living primate. The find was made in Burma and dated back 40 million years ago.

Clochon's current work is not without detractors. Dr. Elwyn L. Simons, director of the Duke University Primate Center, believes monkeys and apes are incapable of making a prolonged crossing of a body of water. He ascribes to the classical theory of "parallel evolution" in North America and Eurasia.

But this is not the only theory. Living primates are added to the list of animals die from starvation in six or seven days.

Connie Vaughn opened the big sixth inning rally with a double. Vicki Hefer followed with a single to score Vaughn.

Carlton Rings Bucs

By United Press International The Philadelphia Phillies' home opener at Veterans Stadium Monday night was reminiscent of the last game of the World Series last October.

It was Steve Carlton flashing his Cy Young Award form, a capacity crowd of 60,494 cheering wildly and the Phillies playing like world champions, beating the Pirates, 5-1, after receiving their World Series rings prior to the game.

The only thing missing were the attack dogs that surrounded the field at the end of the memorable sixth game. But Pittsburgh's shortstop Tim Lincecum gave a pretty good impression of a guy dogging it by committing a horrendous mental error during a three-run Phillies' second inning.

After the Phillies had scored two runs on an RBI single by Bob Boone and a fielder's choice grounder by Carlton, Tom Seaver allowed three hits in eight innings to notch his 246th career victory.

Clancy Clancy, the Toronto Blue Jays' young right-hander, can be put off if he's hit early in the game. But after getting into a groove he can be devastating, as he demonstrated to the New York Yankees Monday.

Clancy gave up a single to Jerry Mumphrey and a run-scoring double to Dave Winfield with just one out in the first, but he settled down after that to hold New York to only two more hits in 7 1/3 innings for a 5-1 victory.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela, who has never been scored on in major-league play, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a five-hit shutout of the Houston Astros on opening day to earn National League Player of the Week honors.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, April 14, 1981-5A

BOMBS AWAY Brantley 20, Trinity 10

Lake Brantley's baseball crew will agree that scoring 19 runs in the final three innings doesn't hurt.

The Patriots suffered an early scare Monday afternoon before finally overpowering Trinity Prep, 20-10 in area baseball (7) action.

The Patriots scored a touchdown and a field goal in the bottom of the fourth to knock the wind out of the fighting Saints.

With the shutout Thursday, Valenzuela, 20, extended his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 26.

Defending Sanford Junior League champ Kiwanis had to stage a late rally to beat Rotary 5-4 and prevent a major upset Monday.

Elks dumped Masters Cove Apartments 15-4 on Monday's other game. Kiwanis drew first blood, scoring a single run in the top of the first without a base hit.

Rotary used a pair of walks and an error, all after two outs, to score two runs in the bottom of the first and take a 2-1 lead.

Dexter Franklin opened the second for Kiwanis with a single, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. He scored when Orion Waldo grounded out to the bottom of the fourth, but Kiwanis pushed two more runs across the plate in the top of the fourth, utilizing an error two walks and two hits, including a double by Kevin Smith.

Rotary chipped away with one run in the bottom of the fourth, but Kiwanis scored an unearned run after two outs in the top of the fifth to extend its lead back to two runs, 5-3.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement with a cartoon of a man holding a sign that says 'PLASTIC PEOPLE LIB.' and another that says 'WE WANT PLASTIC PEOPLE RIGHTS.'

JACK ANDERSON Radio Liberty Hurts U.S. Interests

WASHINGTON — In a curious confusion of tongues, the Reagan administration and Radio Liberty have been broadcasting conflicting views on Poland.

Washington's "straight" news reports and cultural programs to the brainwashed masses behind the Iron Curtain.

Whether these broadcasts are the result of sabotage or merely stupidity is not clear. But an eyes-only memo charges that the station's Russian-language broadcasts "are damaging not only to Radio Liberty's reputation but also to the U.S. interest as a whole."

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard table listing various sports events, teams, and scores. Includes sections for DOGS, BASEBALL, TRACK, and other sports.

Franklin Relief Bails Out Kiwanis; Poppa Jay's, First Federal To Collide

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DOG RACING NOW advertisement with a dog racing image and text: 'DOG RACING NOW POST TIME 1:15 Doors Open At Noon (Closed Sunday) MATINEES MON.-WED.-SAT. Post Time 1:15 p.m. Doors Open at 12:00 p.m.' and '16 RACE DAYS LEFT SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB'.

DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANERS. Residential & Commercial Cleaning. Special: Living Room, Dining Room and Hall \$29.95. Entire House \$59.95. Sofa & Chair \$35.00. 331-0051

Twice As Nice The Family Shop. NEW & USED CONSIGNMENT SHOP. NEW OWNER - RENEE JOHNSON. PH. 321-0280. 4678 ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD. (FAIRWAY PLAZA - HWY. 17-72)

VOLKSHOP. Specializing in Service & Parts For V.W.'s, Toyota and Datsun. 214 S. Palmetto Ave. SANFORD. PHONE 321-0120

Nix CUSTOM BEDDING. UPHOLSTERY - DRAPERIES. 709 E. Calvary Ave., Sanford. 322-2117

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION. SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC. 323-5763

MADAME KATHERINE. PALM - CARD - CRYSTAL BALL READING. 831-3405

REGISTER FOR FREE DINNER FOR 2 AND 1 YEAR MEMBERSHIP TO HAPPY'S RESTAURANT. CATHY MOLLICA. Kings of Hair STYLING SALON. 1911 French Ave. Sanford. PH. 322-7494

ACCIDENT or INJURY. Do You Have A Claim? WALLACE W. HARDY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 425-6134

TIMEX Repairs. Carben Jewelers. Longwood Plaza. Phone 831-2285

Business Review. Prepared by Advertising Dept. of Evening Herald. Call 322-2611 Now! PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE.

Voltoline Business Equipment. Rick Voltoline (left) and Steve Shelley of Voltoline Business Equipment are ready to provide sales and service for all your business equipment.

Voltoline Sells, Repairs All Business Machines

If you have a business or office in the Sanford area you do not have to go out of town for your business equipment needs. Voltoline Business Equipment at 105 W. Second St. in Downtown Sanford sells and services all makes of business equipment. Rick Voltoline, owner and operator, and Steve Shelley are both lifelong residents of Sanford and are contacting businesses in the area to get acquainted with businessmen and women and learn how they can better serve them. Rick is a 1973 Seminole High School graduate and prior to opening his own business in October, 1980 did sub-contracting work for NASA at the Kennedy Space Center and Patrick Air Force Base. Steve worked for three years in business equipment in Winter Park, where he was an office manager, and as general manager of an office equipment business in Sarasota before moving back to Sanford to work with Voltoline Business Equipment. Both young men got their start doing repairs for the Seminole County School Board and together have more than 13 years experience in the field. They specialize in IBM sales and service. "We are just as qualified to make repairs on IBM equipment as the company repairmen and we can cut repair cost in half," Rick said. All service calls are quick and reliable with a maximum response time of four hours. They sell and service all makes of cash registers, new and used typewriters, adding machines, calculators, check-writers, and duplicating machines, and micrographs including electronic equipment. Rick is the authorized Heyer dealer for Seminole County. There is a 10 percent discount for churches and affiliate groups. If you cannot bring the machine to their office Rick and Steve will be glad to make service calls. Free estimates are given for equipment brought to their shop. Code-a-Phone answering machines which enable you to receive phone messages while you are away from your home or office, are available at Voltoline. For sales or service, or to have Rick or Steve drop by to discuss your equipment needs, call 323-7022.

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"People use a lot of methods to get their carpet cleaned. I think Stanley Steemer cleans the best."

STANLEY STEEMER. The carpet cleaning company women recommend. 339-4969. VOLUSIA. (904) 734-1553. We Work Saturdays Too.

ACE AUTO RADIATOR. BILL McCALLEY-OWNER. PH. 322-0235. 711 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD. OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8-4 SAT. 8-12 ALL WORK GUARANTEED 1 DAY SERVICE 10% DISCOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS

Flowers by GAYNELLE. EASTER SPECIAL BASKETS of \$12.50. Other Arrangements \$15.00 Up. Gaynelle's ANTIQUES. HUNDREDS OF ITEMS. You Never Know What Treasures You May Find. 915 St. & Sanford Ave., Sanford. PHONE 322-5066

LOTS FROM \$720 PER MO. OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. MOBILE HOME MODELS ON DISPLAY. COMPARE THESE FEATURES: LARGE POOL & ADULT CLUB HOUSE, TEEN CENTER & LAUNDRY FACILITIES, CITY WATER AND SEWER INCLUDED, ADULT ONLY AND FAMILY SECTIONS. 5R 47 SANFORD, 3 MI. E. OF 17-92. MON.-SAT. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 323-8140

LIKE A WHOLE PRINT SHOP OF YOUR OWN. HEYER DUPLICATOR SYSTEM. FOR SALES & SERVICE. PH. 323-7022. VOLTOLINE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. TYPERS. CALCULATORS - ADDING MACHINES. 105 W. 2nd St. Downtown Sanford

FOR EASTER. HANGING BASKETS & POTS. Geraniums-Impatiens. Rex Begonia \$2.25 Up. And Many More. AZALEAS \$3.50 Up. In Bloom. JEAN NORRIS. FERNS & EXOTIC PLANTS. Specializing in Ferns, Hanging Baskets, African Violets. 601 Calvary Ave. PH. 323-3776. Sanford

A CHILD'S WORLD. "The Ultimate In Child Care Centers". OPEN 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M. 18 Months To 12 Years. If You Are A Working Mother, You Should Know About This Unique Child Care Center. PHONE 323-8424. 2834 S. SANFORD AVE.

BLAIR AGENCY. SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SR 22'S FILED. IMMEDIATE TAG INSURANCE. SPECIAL PACKAGE RATE FOR PEOPLE OVER 50. Serving Sanford for 25 Years. PHONE 323-7710 or 323-3866. 2510 OAK AVE. SANFORD. (Corner of S. Park Ave. & Oak)

SPECIAL VALUES ON BRICK PAVERS. FROM \$6 PER SQ. FT. DUNAN BRICK. SINCE 1929. FLORIDA'S PREMIER NAME FOR BRICK. CERAMIC TILE AND NATURAL STONE. OPEN SAT. 9-12. MON.-FRI. 7:30-4:30. 702 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD. JUST BEHIND SCOTTY'S. 322-6687

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OURSELVES. Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, April 14, 1981—18

Program May Head Off Dreaded SIDS. Infants Tested For Sleep Apnea

Special To The Herald. Pediatricians in the neonatal unit of the Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, have begun a program of administering "pneumograms" to some infants, both premature and full term, in an effort to ascertain which babies may be vulnerable to the sudden infant death syndrome. In the hopes of heading off the dreaded SIDS, some 60 babies have already been tested to determine whether they have "sleep apnea." That is, whether or not the infants "forgot to breathe" for longer than 15 seconds at a time while they are asleep. "A certain degree of periodic breathing is not uncommon, particularly in premature infants," Dr. Dian Denney, the Ochsner pediatrician who heads the study, points out, adding that when the non-breathing intervals are prolonged the condition is described as "apnea." Infants are tested if they are premature babies with apnea for which all other causes have been ruled out; if they are full term with apnea for which no other cause has been determined, or if they are siblings of a SIDS baby or a baby who has had a "near miss" episode, Dr. Denney says. "In those cases where it is indicated, we may elect to start the infants on theophyllin, a drug which has been found to be effective in dealing with sleep apnea in both premature and full term babies when administered in carefully worked out dosages. The drug is usually used through the first four to six months, the period of peak risk, because it seems to jog the center in the brain which controls breathing to continuing doing so," she adds.

Yorktown Celebration Plans Set

YORKTOWN—Oct. 19, is the day that world attention will be focused on the quiet little waterfront village known as Yorktown, Va. That day will mark the 200th anniversary of the surrender of British General Cornwallis to General George Washington, effectively ending the War for American Independence. When the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776, the signers pledged "their lives, their sacred honor" to the cause of independence. When the fighting stopped at Yorktown five years later, thousands had sacrificed lives and fortunes, but America's "sacred honor" remained intact. In October 1781, the Declaration of Independence became an accomplished fact of world politics.

The 1981 Yorktown celebration will, in many ways, be modeled after the 1931 "Sequoiacentennial" event, which brought the largest gathering of people for one occasion in Virginia history. As in that celebration, four days (Oct. 16-19) are set aside for special events, exhibits, military reviews, cultural shows, ceremonies and speeches. Friday, Oct. 16, will be "Festival Day." Plans as yet are unconfirmed, but the schedule calls for local, state, federal and foreign dignitaries to deliver addresses. Governor Dalton will officially open the ceremonies. Saturday, Oct. 17, is set aside as "Military Day," featuring parades, concerts, and addresses by national and international officials. Sunday, Oct. 18, is declared "A Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving." On this date in 1781, Washington and Cornwallis were negotiating the terms of surrender at the Moore house near the Yorktown Battlefield. This day will also commemorate "Gloucester Surrender Day."

The fourth and final day, Oct. 19, 1981, is called "Celebration of Victory." In 1981, President Hoover delivered the keynote address on this date. Likewise, the President of the United States has been invited, and is expected to participate in the 1981 celebration. As a prelude to the Yorktown Day activities, plans are to commemorate the crucial Battle of the Clouds between Admiral de Grasse and Sir Thomas Graves off the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. It was the French navy's success in this battle that sealed the fate of Cornwallis at Yorktown.



Ruth Gaines, Mrs. from left, Mimi Greene and Vivian Buck are putting the final plans together for the Fifth Annual May Day Brunch benefit.

CIP Brunch To Aid Lake Insect Control

The CIP (Community Improvement Chamber of Commerce) Committee of the Woman's Club of Sanford will host the Fifth Annual May Day Brunch, on May 3 at the Sanford Civic Center from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The special menu includes: Citrus Fruit Cup, Denver Baked Eggs, Grits, Sausage, Proegris, Orange Juice and Coffee. Co-chairman are Mrs. Frederic Gaines (Ruth) and Mrs. Richard Buck (Vivian); chairwoman, Mrs. Jack Greene (Mimi); finance chairman, Mrs. Robert Karns (Dottie); decorations chairman Mrs. William Foster (Paul). Tickets are available from members of the Woman's Club, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or at the door for a donation of \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 children under 12. "CIP invites you to dine with us in an attractive setting with music, before or after church, and give yourself and family a 'Sunday brunch treat' while helping with a community improvement project," Mrs. Gaines said. She added, "This year's project is directed toward alleviating the insect problem along the lakefront and general business area of the city. We need you to make this a community project."

Sis Should Try To Shut Brother Out

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem is common to all young girls who have older brothers. I am 11 and my brother Joshua is 13½. Joshua keeps saying, "Shut your face." (It's forbidden to say "Shut up," so he uses this instead.) This makes me very angry, even angrier than when he used to tell me to shut up. If I tell Joshua to shut his own face or something like that, he starts hitting me, then I hit him back. Then he overpowers me and I end up in tears. Please help.

LITTLE SISTER. P.S. Please don't involve my parents. They are sick of this problem, not before. DEAR SISTER: I can't tell your parents what to do, but Joshua should be forbidden to hit you. (Hitting is worse than saying "Shut up.") Your best defense is to ignore him, stay out of his way and learn to run fast. (P.S. If he offers little comfort to you now, but older brothers come in handy later on. The trouble is, they have to grow up first.) DEAR ABBY: A recent column printed in the Arizona Daily Star featured a verse by John Green: "God and the doctor we alike adore. But only when in danger, not before. The danger o'er, both are alike required. 'God is forgotten, and the doctor slighted.' I don't know this John Green, but I am familiar with an unsigned 16th-century epigram that reads: "God and the soldier we alike adore. 'In times of danger, not before. The trouble past, and all things righted, God is forgot', and the soldier slighted." History does seem to repeat itself. GRETCHEN LUEPKE, MENTO PARK, CALIF. DEAR ABBY: In regard to the kindergarten class to a birthday party: In the day of the one-room schoolhouse, Mrs. B. sent apples to school for her daughter's birthday party minus one apple for a little girl whose mother Mrs. B. didn't like. When the "birthday girl" came home, her mother asked her how the little girl took the snub. "Oh, I gave her half of my apple," she replied. This is a true story told by my mother, who taught school in Kansas from 1900 to 1910. ROBERT JARDON, RANDOLPH, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the 17-year-old sitter who complained that her \$1 per hour baby-sitting wage was the same as her mother made when she was a girl. I'm 35, and 17 years ago I sat for 25 cents an hour and was glad to get the job. One family had five children from 9 years old to a year. I changed diapers, fed them all dinner, bathed them and put them to bed, all for the same 25 cents an hour. It was a real job. I now have a 6-year-old son for whom I need sitters. I pay \$1.50 an hour, and when the sitter comes my son has already had his dinner and bath and is ready to bed. I've had some sitters who have eaten up a week's supply of groceries—with some help from their friends who have visited without my consent. Others have gone through my clothes, used my cosmetics, tried on my jewelry, gambled for hours on my phone, entertained their boyfriends (on my bed), smoked pot and scratched my albums. I once had a sitter ask me not to call her again because I didn't have a color television! HAD IT WITH SITTERS

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, APRIL 14. Lecture on "Attributes of a Good Teacher," speaker Dr. Louis Wersan, music educator, 7 p.m., Room 210 UCF Education complex. Open to public. Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Civic Center. TIPS Chapter 276, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive (Halfway House, Sanford). Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices, Third and Magnolia, Sanford. THURSDAY, APRIL 16. National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, Central Florida Chapter, Ramada Inns, 4919 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Dinner at the Garganelli Restaurant, 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. featuring three short films. Open to persons with limited mobility and guests. Call Joanne Leber at 831-3304 for information. Cancer Victims & Friends Central Florida Chapter, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 2424 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Speakers from the Central Florida Macrobiotic Study Group. SUNDAY, APRIL 19. Dusty Boots Riding Association, Inc. Open Horse Show, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on W. State Road 46. Lunch break Easter egg hunt for ages 1-8 and Easter egg fun class for ages 6-13 and 14 and older. Speakers free. TUESDAY, APRIL 21. Annual Spring Charity Bazaar, Winter Park Mall. Humane Society of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center. Lake Howell High School PTSA, 7:30 p.m. in the school commons. Presentation by Mike Hargis on Career Awareness. Election of officers. Refreshments. Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch program by Jean Norris on plant culture and flower arrangements followed by business meeting.

TONIGHT'S TV

- TUESDAY. 8:00. (1) ABC NEWS. (2) CBS NEWS. (3) NBC NEWS. (4) SANFORD AND SON. (5) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN. (6) BOB NEWHART. (7) NEWS. (8) P.M. MAGAZINE. (9) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. (10) TODAY. (11) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURAL. (12) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (13) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (14) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (15) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (16) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (17) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (18) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (19) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (20) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (21) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (22) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (23) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (24) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (25) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (26) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (27) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (28) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (29) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (30) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (31) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (32) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (33) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (34) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (35) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (36) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (37) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (38) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (39) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (40) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (41) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (42) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (43) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (44) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (45) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (46) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (47) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (48) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (49) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (50) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (51) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (52) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (53) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (54) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (55) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (56) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (57) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (58) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (59) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (60) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (61) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (62) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (63) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (64) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (65) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (66) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (67) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (68) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (69) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (70) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (71) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (72) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (73) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (74) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (75) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (76) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (77) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (78) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (79) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (80) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (81) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (82) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (83) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (84) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (85) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (86) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (87) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (88) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (89) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (90) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (91) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (92) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (93) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (94) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (95) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (96) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (97) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (98) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE. (99) TODAY IN FLORIDA. (100) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY. FAMOUS RECIPES. ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99. Value \$2.50. Good All Day Wednesday. Famous Recipe Fried Chicken. "It's Honey Dipped". OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m. 1899 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-72) Sanford. 61 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry.

BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, April 14, 1981 by Chic Young

HONEY, YOU PROMISED TO DO THE DISHES.

HERES AN APRON FOR YOU.

A PINK APRON WITH LACE RUFFLES? NO WAY! I REFUSE!!

DO YOU SEE HOW I PUT MY FOOT DOWN AND INSISTED ON THIS PLAN LITTLE APRON WITH POLKA DOTS?

UH, HUH.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

HOW DO YOU GET YOUR HAT TO STAND UP SO STRAIGHT, COOKIE?

PUT STARCH IN IT.

THE LAUNDRY DOES?

NO, I DO.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? I'LL TELL YOU WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME!

THIS HAPPENS TO BE MY 30th BIRTHDAY AND YOU COMPLETELY FORGOT!

NO, I DIDN'T... I'VE BEEN REMEMBERING YOUR 33rd BIRTHDAY FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

IT'S DIFFICULT GETTING USED TO THESE COMPUTER CARDS.

MM-HM... EVERY THING HAS A MEANING.

COOPS... I PUT TOO MANY HOLES IN THIS CARD.

HOW DO YOU ERASE A HOLE?

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider

MONTOU MEALS.

DON'T YOU MEAN FRUIT COMPOST?

NO... LAST WEEK WE HAD COMPOST...

THIS WEEK WE HAVE COMPOST!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan

YOU SHOULD TRY TO READ MORE, PRISCILLA.

I KNOW! I GUESS I JUST DON'T HAVE THE INTEREST.

MAYBE I CAN HELP EVERY TIME I READ A BOOK, TELL YOU ABOUT IT!

WE CAN GET OTHER KIDS IN ON IT TOO... LIKE THE CLUB.

WE CAN CALL IT THE BOOK-OF-THE-MOUTH CLUB.

BUGS BUNNY by Stouffer & Heimdahl

IN THIS SCENE YOU JUMP OFF THE ROOF OF THE SALOON ONTO YOUR HORSE.

AND RIDE OFF INTO THE SUNSET.

TAKE ONE.

OKAY, ROLL 'EM.

I HATE RABBIT DIRECTORS.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

LENDING LIBRARY.

ACTUALLY, I DON'T READ ALL THAT MUCH. I JUST ENJOY BORROWING SOMETHING NOW AND THEN WITHOUT PAYING 20 PERCENT INTEREST.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

IF YOU THINK I ENJOY SENDING YOU TO JAIL FOR DRUNKENNESS, SOPWELL, YOU'RE CRAZY!

I WOULD INSPIRE YOU, FELLOW! TO URGES YOU ON TO YOUR FULL POTENTIAL!

WHY, WITH A BIT OF EFFORT YOU COULD WELL BECOME A HIGHER LOWER FORM OF LIFE!

B-12 Essential To Prevent Anemia

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am taking folic acid and my doctor prescribed B-12 shots with it. I have read a report by the American Medical Association that B-12 wasn't necessary for people of advanced age, but B-12 is more essential, as are the other B vitamins. Could you please enlighten me?

DEAR DR. LAMB—I feel fairly confident that members of the American Medical Association would rapidly disassociate themselves from your quote. We all need B-12. We should get it in sufficient quantities in our diet not to need anymore.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a policeman and was recently assigned to work the midnight shift on a permanent basis. A frequent reason for failure to absorb B-12 is an absence of intrinsic factor. This substance is manufactured by the stomach. In some people, particularly as they get older, the stomach does not produce enough intrinsic factor and B-12 absorption is inadequate. By taking a B-12 shot the medicine is absorbed into your circulation and you are not dependent upon the action of the stomach.

We all need an appropriate amount of all the B vitamins. Again, it is best to get these from a good nutritional program. Those who do not eat a proper diet, however, absorb food or have increased demands because of illness will need supplements.

Your prescription of both folic acid and B-12 suggests your doctor is concerned about the possibility of your having pernicious anemia. I strongly recommend that you follow his advice.

To help you understand the full consequences of this, I am sending you The Health Letter number 45, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Finally, when you feel sleepy I hope you can be physically active. Physical activity stimulates your biological system and helps keep people alert. That is why I recommend that people should not exercise shortly before going to bed if they are having a problem sleeping.

The second is, while you are trying to stay awake at night to use coffee then. The caffeine in coffee is a brain stimulant and if used sensibly could be a help. I'd rather you take the vitamins won't help.

Just hours after John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen climbed in to the softest Tuesday, it was announced astronauts Joe H. Engle, 48, and Richard H. Truly, 43, will next to take the world's first reusable space ship up.

Today, Young and Crippen start filling

ACROSS

1 What (It) 49 Grapple
2 Gnarled 53 door
3 Concise 57 Wing (Fr)
4 Unit of 60 Little
5 Illumination
6 College 61 "the
7 Active person 62 Baseballer
8 Musical 63 Access
9 Criterion 64 Ward off
10 Passageway 65 Gained
11 Rumor 66 Come by
12 Macaw
13 Compass point
14 Legal alien
15 Port of Rome
16 Conceit
17 Christian holiday
18 Sheep hill
19 Sledge
20 Cupid
21 Mae West
22 Kind of cloth
23 Luminous
24 Use a spade

DOWN

1 Indication
2 Prostrance
3 Montreal
4 World's fair
5 Sheep hill
6 Sledge
7 Cupid
8 Mae West
9 Formal speech
10 Kind of cloth
11 Luminous
12 Use a spade

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Bohemian 43 Insect egg
12 Public vehicle 44 Scouting organization
23 Culmination
25 Put on solid food
26 Omet-like 40 Founding
27 Implement 50 Split
28 Philosopher 51 Gusto
29 Sheep hill 52 Inner (pref)
30 Far (pref) 54 Small shoot
31 Potential steel 55 Grant
32 Touch 56 Warmth
33 Desert 58 Warmth
38 Good fortune 59 Bronze
40 Riot

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Wednesday, April 15, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 15, 1981
Success in your chosen field is likely this coming year, but you may have to work harder than usual in order to attain it. Be prepared to pay the price. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Coworkers are likely to have their own problems today, so be careful not to lay any extra burdens on them. Yours may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. Dec. 21) In social situations today it may prove unwise to appoint yourself chairman of the entertainment committee. Friends won't like to be told how to have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Don't take too seriously today things meant to be fun. Making a few humbly in tennis shouldn't be allowed to spoil your whole day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Your staying power may not be up to par today. Too many distractions will get you off course and inhibit your will to finish what you start.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Stand up for what you believe in today, but don't deliberately introduce controversy into your discussions. The less said the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Normally you are very generous, but today you may not be too eager to share with others things that have a hand in helping to bring about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Be very careful today

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). For one who is usually tactful and diplomatic, you could find yourself in frustrating situations today because of a failure to use these assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Serious repressive situations should not be shelved today in hopes they'll care for themselves. That which you neglect may compound itself and cause new complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). In social situations today it may prove unwise to appoint yourself chairman of the entertainment committee. Friends won't like to be told how to have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Competitive situations today may be to your cube of tea today. If at all possible, try to avoid them. Let challenges be taken up by others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19). Be careful today when dealing with persons who hold opposing views. They won't appreciate your trying to make them over into your own mold.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20). Even prettily smooth running financially up until now, don't take matters for granted today. There may be a fly in the ointment.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-10-41
♦K10653
♥7
♠KQ1082
♣A

EAST 1-1-1-2
♦A32
♥KQ104
♠95
♣K

WEST 7-1-7-4
♦A32
♥KQ104
♠95
♣K

SOUTH 10-10-11-11
♦A83
♥A863
♠J9
♣J

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
♠ Pass Pass Pass ♣
♥ Pass Pass Pass ♠
♦ Pass Pass Pass ♣

Opening lead: ♣K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wasted no thought on trick one. He knew that he was invented to take kings and he took his ace of

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU TRIED TO COVER UP FOR ME, DR. COOKS, BUT I WON'T HAVE IT!!

I COULDN'T LET YOU BE EXPOSED AS THE "GRAY AVENGER" DR. LYER.

THE WRONG KIND OF PUBLICITY COULD HAVE UNDONE EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO.

AND YOU THOUGHT SACRIFICING YOUR CAREER WOULD HELP ME? THAT WAS STUPID!

DR. LYER: MR. HARBURCKS' WARD? OH, YOU MEAN ANNIE.

YEAH, RIGHT! I GOT A MESSAGE FOR HER, FROM HERSELF!

FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin

IT WAS MRS BIRTHDAY LAST WEEK. OH? HOW DID YOU CELEBRATE?

I SANG HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND GAVE HER A BOUQUET OF WHITE CARNATIONS. HOW SILENT. DID SHE CRY?

NO SHE BLEW 'EM OUT.

FLORIAN by Tom Swick

FLORIAN: I'M A POLICEMAN AND WAS RECENTLY ASSIGNED TO WORK THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT ON A PERMANENT BASIS. A FREQUENT REASON FOR FAILURE TO ABSORB B-12 IS AN ABSENCE OF INTRINSIC FACTOR. THIS SUBSTANCE IS MANUFACTURED BY THE STOMACH. IN SOME PEOPLE, PARTICULARLY AS THEY GET OLDER, THE STOMACH DOES NOT PRODUCE ENOUGH INTRINSIC FACTOR AND B-12 ABSORPTION IS INADEQUATE. BY TAKING A B-12 SHOT THE MEDICINE IS ABSORBED INTO YOUR CIRCULATION AND YOU ARE NOT DEPENDENT UPON THE ACTION OF THE STOMACH.

WE ALL NEED AN APPROPRIATE AMOUNT OF ALL THE B VITAMINS. AGAIN, IT IS BEST TO GET THESE FROM A GOOD NUTRITIONAL PROGRAM. THOSE WHO DO NOT EAT A PROPER DIET, HOWEVER, ABSORB FOOD OR HAVE INCREASED DEMANDS BECAUSE OF ILLNESS WILL NEED SUPPLEMENTS.

YOUR PRESCRIPTION OF BOTH FOLIC ACID AND B-12 SUGGESTS YOUR DOCTOR IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE POSSIBILITY OF YOUR HAVING PERNICIOUS ANEMIA. I STRONGLY RECOMMEND THAT YOU FOLLOW HIS ADVICE.

TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND THE FULL CONSEQUENCES OF THIS, I AM SENDING YOU THE HEALTH LETTER NUMBER 45, VITAMIN B-12, FOLIC ACID, PERNICIOUS ANEMIA. OTHERS WHO WANT THIS ISSUE CAN SEND 75 CENTS WITH LONG, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR IT TO ME, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER, P.O. BOX 1551, RADIO CITY STATION, NEW YORK, NY 10019.

FINALLY, WHEN YOU FEEL SLEEPY I HOPE YOU CAN BE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY STIMULATES YOUR BIOLOGICAL SYSTEM AND HELPS KEEP PEOPLE ALERT. THAT IS WHY I RECOMMEND THAT PEOPLE SHOULD NOT EXERCISE SHORTLY BEFORE GOING TO BED IF THEY ARE HAVING A PROBLEM SLEEPING.

THE SECOND IS, WHILE YOU ARE TRYING TO STAY AWAKE AT NIGHT TO USE COFFEE THEN. THE CAFFEINE IN COFFEE IS A BRAIN STIMULANT AND IF USED SENSIBLY COULD BE A HELP. I'D RATHER YOU TAKE THE VITAMINS WON'T HELP.

JUST HOURS AFTER JOHN W. YOUNG AND ROBERT L. CRIPPEN CLIMBED IN TO THE SOFTEST TUESDAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED ASTRONAUTS JOE H. ENGLE, 48, AND RICHARD H. TRULY, 43, WILL NEXT TO TAKE THE WORLD'S FIRST REUSABLE SPACE SHIP UP.

TODAY, YOUNG AND CRIPPEN START FILLING

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Columbia Landing Gets Shuttle Off The Ground

Thousands Cheer Successful Flight

Touchdown! ...Inches To Go ...Leveling Off ...Approach

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) The space shuttle Columbia dived down from space so fast it seemed to materialize like magic just above the dry lake bed, awing thousands of spectators whose delighted cheers rang for miles across the barren Mojave Desert.

From the man-in-the-desert to the celebrities in their special tent, from Roy Rogers to "Mr. Spock" of the "Star Trek" TV series, they hailed the landing, as an American victory, the beginning of a new age.

"Eat your hearts out, Russians," was the slogan on a T-shirt worn by one female spectator.

Although TV cameras picked up the shuttle 100 miles away, it was moving so fast, more than 200 mph, most spectators did not sight the Columbia until it loomed overhead, nose down and diving for the surface of hard packed dry mud. It seemed to be falling from the sky.

Cheers filled the air as the rear wheels touched, raising a trailing plume of dust.

In Houston, jubilant over the space shuttle Columbia's near-perfect performance on its shakedown cruise, project officials quickly picked a two-second before landing.

Just hours after John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen climbed in to the softest Tuesday, it was announced astronauts Joe H. Engle, 48, and Richard H. Truly, 43, will next to take the world's first reusable space ship up.

Today, Young and Crippen start filling

in shuttle managers on what they learned during their 54½-hour, 36-orbit mission — an exhaustive process that will take eight to nine days.

That information, along with an inch-by-inch inspection of the spacecraft, will determine how quickly Columbia can be "turned around" for another test flight aimed at putting the shuttle into operation as "the space workhorse of the future," as test chief Donald K. Slayton put it.

Crippen, arriving with Young to a rousing welcome in Houston Tuesday evening, summed up how everyone connected with the program now feels about the shuttle's future: "We are really in the space business to stay."

"The space shuttle Columbia is a phenomenon," Young told the cheering crowd of thousands on the astronauts' arrival at Ellington Air Force Base near the Houston space center.

"Any time you can take something that big and launch it into space and land it, you've done nothing short of a miracle, I believe. I think Americans are going to get their money's worth out of this baby."

Crippen, whose sheer joy at being weightless during the voyage was seen by millions on television, said: "As the rookie of the group, I can say that waiting 12 years to get my flight in space was well worth it. And I'll stand in line for another 12 years if that's what it'll take — but I don't think it will."

From their breathtaking blastoff Sunday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., until

Earth and hailed it as an American victory, the beginning of a new age of space travel. President Reagan issued an invitation to the astronauts to visit the White House soon.

The "100 percent" success, as test boss Slayton called, blew away the frustration built up over 2½ years as problem after problem cropped up in development and construction of the shuttle.

Project managers obviously were anxious to take quick — but careful —

Young bailed Columbia onto the sand runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 1:21 p.m. EST Tuesday, the astronauts were bothered only by minor malfunctions aboard. Afterwards, only some discoloration of the shuttle's heat shield was noted by ground crews.

A crowd estimated at up to 250,000 people, including everybody from local residents to celebrities like Roy Rogers and Leonard Nimoy of TV's "Star Trek" series, watched the 80-ton shuttle glide to

Earth and hailed it as an American victory, the beginning of a new age of space travel. President Reagan issued an invitation to the astronauts to visit the White House soon.

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Spacecraft Set Many Records

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia is the world's first reusable spacecraft, but that's only the latest of its half a dozen space firsts.

When it was launched Sunday morning from Cape Canaveral, the Columbia became the first spaceship to carry a human crew on its maiden flight. All previous manned spacecraft have first been tested in Earth orbit without humans aboard.

The Sunday launch also made the space shuttle the world's first spacecraft to ride piggyback on its main fuel tank — until the 154-foot-tall cylinder was jettisoned into the Indian Ocean just before reaching orbit.

The Columbia's twin booster rockets, blasted loose from Columbia and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean to be recovered and reused.

They were the first solid-fuel rockets ever used for a manned space flight.

They also were the biggest solid-fuel rockets ever used in the space program, with a total thrust of 5.3 million pounds.

Columbia also became the first winged spaceship, with a wing span of 78 feet and a tail 46.3 feet tall.

The space shuttle is about the size of a DC-9 airliner and has a cargo capacity about 1½ times as great as an Air Force C-130 cargo plane. The entire package that blasts off stands 184 feet tall, and counting fuel, weighs 2,227 tons.

Although the shuttle's two-deck cabin is built to accommodate a crew of seven astronauts, it could carry as many as 10 in an emergency. The 60-foot-long cargo bay is big enough to hold a Greyhound bus.

It landed within a minute of the scheduled time. And despite the fact it's as big as a DC-9 jet, but has no engines to help adjust its landing approach, it smoothed onto the sand with less of bump than most airline passengers experience.

The one big worry about the Columbia's searing return through the atmosphere was dispelled by a post-landing inspection.

The insulating tiles on the nose and underside of the craft withstood the jolt and buffeting of launch, and during re-entry successfully deflected heat predicted to reach up to 2,600 degrees.

But in light of the fact some of the tiles on the upper aft section of Columbia were knocked off under the stresses of Sunday's blastoff, the entire insulation system is certain to get a thorough going-over.

Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Houston space center and an old hand in the space business, had a very summation of what the Columbia's sterling performance meant: "We just became infinitely smarter."

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today rejected Soviet charges that the space shuttle's main mission is military, saying such uses are "really secondary" to civilian and scientific applications.

"It has a great deal of scientific goals that can be translated into civilian applications of great value," Weinberger said of the reusable shuttle.

Renovation, No Expansion For Sanford Library

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County applied today to Secretary of State George Firestone's office for a \$50,000 grant to aid in the renovation of the county branch library in downtown Sanford.

The county's application for the money, which was set aside by the Legislature for library construction or renovations for Seminole County a year ago, is expected to be approved and forwarded to the county in the next 30-60 days, Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said today.

Actual construction is expected to begin in late September or early October, Sturm said. He said after receipt of the funds, an architect will be selected to prepare plans for the renovations and then bids will be let for the construction.

The majority of the commissioner Tuesday opted for renovations to the 1917-vintage building at a cost of \$110,000 to \$140,000.

The former U.S. Post Office building serving as library is leased to the county under a long-term arrangement with the city of Sanford.

The commissioners considered several options for renovations and expansion of the facility ranging from renovations alone at \$110,000 to renovations and expansion by building a two-story facility on a lot adjacent to the 64-year-old structure at a cost of \$762,000.

The options were contained in a special study done by the Altamonte Springs architectural and engineering firm of Greenleaf-Telesca. That study was turned over to the county on Monday and discussed during a work-shop Monday afternoon. Cost of the study was \$5,000.

Commissioner Robert G. Feather voted against spending any additional county money on the library service now.

He said he prefers to wait until voters decide in a future referendum whether they want more county money spent on priorities he designated for other projects, such as a "frill."

Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bill Kirchhoff said their preference was to renovate the current facility and to construct a two-story building on an adjacent lot owned by the city of Sanford, but offered to the county at no cost.

Kirchhoff and Mrs. Glenn said they felt the best course with the adjacent building would be to build a two-story building but to provide interior finishing for only one of the floors.

Nelive believed the second floor space is necessary now and neither was sure that administrative office space, warehouse and binding operations for library books should be located in Sanford. But, both said constructing the building now would save money when the building does need expansion.

indicated strongly they wanted the facility to stay downtown.

"The people of Sanford have given a lot of support," Mrs. Glenn said. "The people have indicated what they want done."

Kirchhoff said such a plan removes the necessity of removing a roof to expand a one-story building later to two floors.

Asked if any county money would be available for a \$400,000 project — renovation and construction of the additional building — Eleanor Anderson, management and budget director, said the county has \$50,000 set aside for library capital reserves. This money is to be used to match the state grant.

In addition, she said, the county has another \$142,000 set aside for capital improvements and none of this money is currently designated for other projects. She said the county also has some \$118,000 in federal revenue sharing funds which are unspent.

Ms. Anderson, cautioned, however, if construction the county will have to abide by rules which can be expensive — such as a requirement to pay union wages to persons used in the construction work.

Kirchhoff argued against the idea a Sanford library should be in a more central location. He said another study shows that library patrons from all over Sanford, Lake Mary and from as far away as Geneva and Oviedo use the Sanford library at its current location.

Kirchhoff said it would be more cost effective to expand the current downtown library than to build a new one in another location. He and Mrs. Glenn said the city of Sanford and the citizens of Sanford had

Winter Springs Manager 'Outstanding'

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozansky got his report card Tuesday night and was rated "outstanding." As a reward, the city council gave him a pay raise.

While councilmen gave Rozansky high marks for his overall job performance, what in common terms would amount to a 'B' (he could have received the one higher rating of 'superior'), they were somewhat hesitant to couple the pay on

the back with more money.

Rozansky, who has been the Winter Springs city manager for two years, currently earns \$20,500 annually, a sum councilmen Wilfred "Hap" Arnold and Maureen Boyd thought was sufficient.

But council members John Torcaso, Jim Hartman, and Martin Trencher said the city has to keep its salaries competitive with those paid in other similar municipalities in order to attract and retain competent employees. They went along with Mayor Troy Piland's

recommendation that Rozansky be given a \$1,500 merit increase and a 10 percent cost-of-living raise.

Even with the extra money, Trencher said Rozansky will still be underpaid, noting that the average salary paid city managers in cities the size of Winter Springs is \$25,000 a year.

Also Tuesday, the council gave unanimous final approval to rezoning changes for three separate parcels of land from a rural or residential classification to commercial.

Principal Don Reynolds stocks the Lake Mary pond.

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TODAY

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