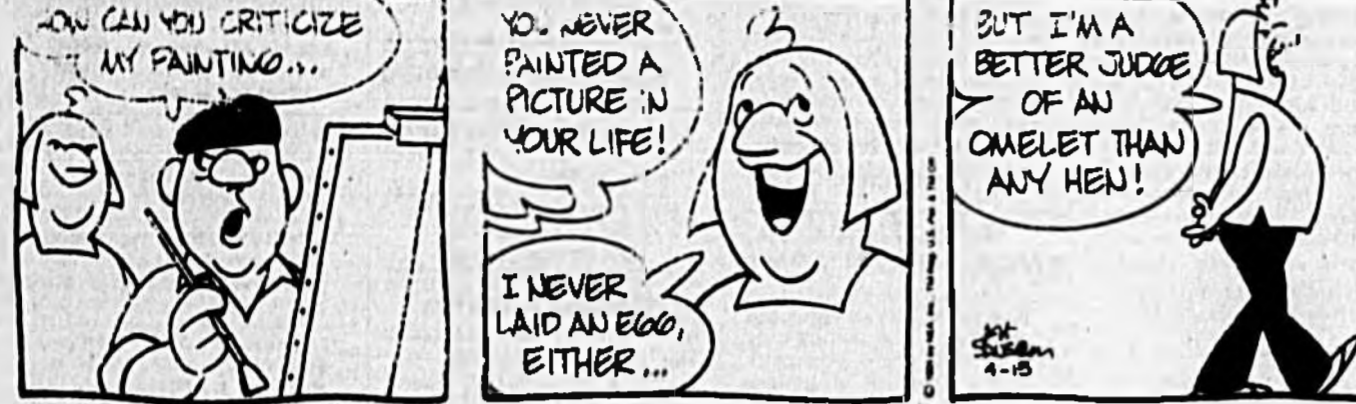




BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



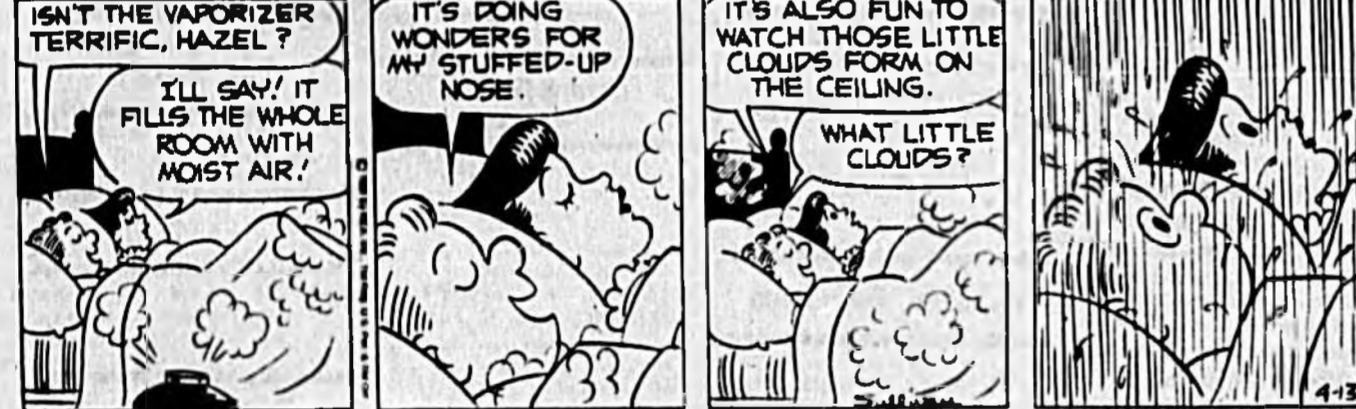
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmdahl



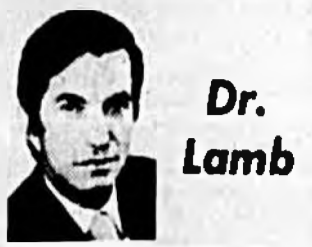
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Persistent Cough Defies Treatment Dr. Lamb



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 READER — You were wise to seek medical attention. A cough can be caused by a host of different factors, including tuberculosis, cancer, 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 irrepressible 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

ACROSS

1 Mine workers' union (abbr.) 47 Diamond
4 Greek letter 51 Egypt (abbr.)
7 Baseball official (abbr.) 52 Canal near Egypt
10 Centile 54 Verdi opera
12 Helper 55 Macao coin
14 Automotive society (abbr.) 56 Locale
15 Jade 57 Safecracker
16 American Indians 58 Part of to be
17 Loud clamor 59 Mom's mate
18 Most ancient 60 Notice

DOWN

1 Biblical preposition 21 Soap
2 Drudge 23 Veer 40 Doctrine
3 Noun 24 Matador's opponent 41 Waste away
4 Care 43 Actor Parker
5 Popular success 44 Liquid
6 Lofty goal 45 Malay island
7 Farm agency (abbr.) 46 Son of
8 Bat (Fr.) 27 Positive 48 Border
9 Enclosure 28 Parched 49 Obedient
11 Retains (Ger.) 29 Conjunction (Ger.)
13 Italian family 30 Sea gull 50 Wise man
18 Hebrew holy day (abbr.) 35 Electrified 51 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
38 In what way 53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOPE VET NOME
AVER ETA NAIL
BAR GAL TROB
BLUR GATED PHIE
YEMEN TEENY
BAJA TEF
ATP ALI
NARES TENDS
NECKS RCINS
EAT TRAMS VIA
PRIM UFO NIPS
ALOE BAD ONES
LYNX ERE VERY

To Treat It, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can sent 75 cents with a 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor put me in the hospital for an angioogram. It showed that 80 percent of the right carotid artery was occluded right at the bifurcation, his words, "a significant lesion." Dr. Lamb, I have no ill feelings at all. I have suffered with high blood pressure but it is fine now. The doctor says I need an operation and also that I am taking a chance of having a stroke whether I have the operation or not. I have always believed in the saying, "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you." What do you suggest?

DEAR READER — There is no yes or no answer regarding the advisability of surgery. Yes, there is some risk and the risk includes a postoperative stroke. And it is difficult to go through such surgery. But a severe obstruction of one of the two main arteries in the neck is a good indication to have it opened. Several different procedures are used in such cases.

You have two main carotid arteries, one on each side of your windpipe and two main arteries that pass up the spine and into the skull. The four are connected together to provide different routes for blood to your brain. That is why you have not had any symptoms. I can't make your decision for you but I can tell you that many people have had such surgery and have done just fine.

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. 10019. 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 22) Put your imagination to work today and you should be able to figure out ways to advance a few rungs up the ladder of success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Speculative or bold enterprises 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 day. A heart was led and dummy's ten fell to East's queen. Back came a club and that ten also lost to a queen. A heart from West took care of dummy's jack as East produced the ace and a second club went to West's ace 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 6-5-4 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?"

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."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 4-13-81
 ♠ Q 10 2
 ♥ K J 10 2
 ♦ A K
 ♣ 6 5 4 3

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

EAST ♠ 8 7 4
 ♥ A Q 9 6 5
 ♦ Q 6 5
 ♣ 9 7

SOUTH ♠ A K J
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ J 9 8 4
 ♣ K J 10 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♥ | Pass | 1NT |
| Pass | 3NT | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead:♥8

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



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 brunt 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.

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



JOHN W. YOUNG
Commander



ROBERT L. CRIPPEN
Pilot

haul hundreds of satellites into orbit over the next decade.

The project, 2½ years behind schedule, represents a \$9.9 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 82,000 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 230,000 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 or tile pieces were missing from aft engine ports 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.

Sanford Singer Serenades Shuttle

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

If you had told Roy McCall a few weeks ago that he would be singing to our shuttle heroes in space, he probably would have laughed.

But the 22-year-old singer-guitarist isn't laughing now. Because early Monday morning about 4:00 (central standard time), millions of people listened with more than just idle curiosity as young McCall made his recording debut with "Blast-Off Columbia"—in space!

Now, who would ever think to record a song about the shuttle, send it off to NASA, and hope for the best?

According to McCall, his producer, Glenn Hamman — in Maitland did.

"Jerry Rucker of Geneva is a technician at Martin Marietta and he wrote the song and showed it to Harry D. Cupp . . . Cupp used to be a disc jockey," McCall said.

"Cupp told Glenn about it and Glenn called me to see if I'd be interested in doing something like this. I told him 'yeah' and there I was recording the song in BJ Studios," he continued.

Ringed with themes of patriotism and love for the American heritage, "Blast-Off Columbia" is a lively country western tune lightly spiced with pop.

It begins, "Well, many, many hours went into this thing . . . A job well-done by the shuttle-space team." Although the patriotic message is unmistakable, the delightful touch of humor, no doubt, made "Blast-Off Columbia" such a blast in space.

In the traditional style of bluegrass and country western, McCall interjects his own sense of humor between the lines of his 2 minute, 49 second recording.

At one point, he tells the astronauts, "Don't hit any fence posts on the way up, boys!"

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 McCall.

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

"But 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," McCall commented.

Making the recording and sending it off to NASA was quite a long shot. But McCall 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 "Blast-Off Columbia" before they took flight, but the debut in space came as a total surprise to McCall.

Scheduled to leave on a national tour during the first week in May, McCall 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 McCall.

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

Cuts May Kill County Migrant Health Care

By DONNA ESTES
Health Staff Writer

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 Schomberg, 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.

Schomberg 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

migrant units would come under the control of the state.

"These programs were under state control before and it just didn't work," Schomberg said. The migrant care was quickly returned to federal control, he added.

"Currently there is one federal office for the entire southeast region for the program. If the state takes it over under

a federal block grant, the state will have to put in a whole new administrative level," he said. "And we don't have any clout with the state," he said.

Schomberg said the administration wants to lump all federally supported health programs together, determine the amount of federal funds currently provided to these programs as a group and then to cut that total by 25 percent.

He said those workers and families eligible to receive treatment from the migrant clinics are receiving the whole range of treatment.

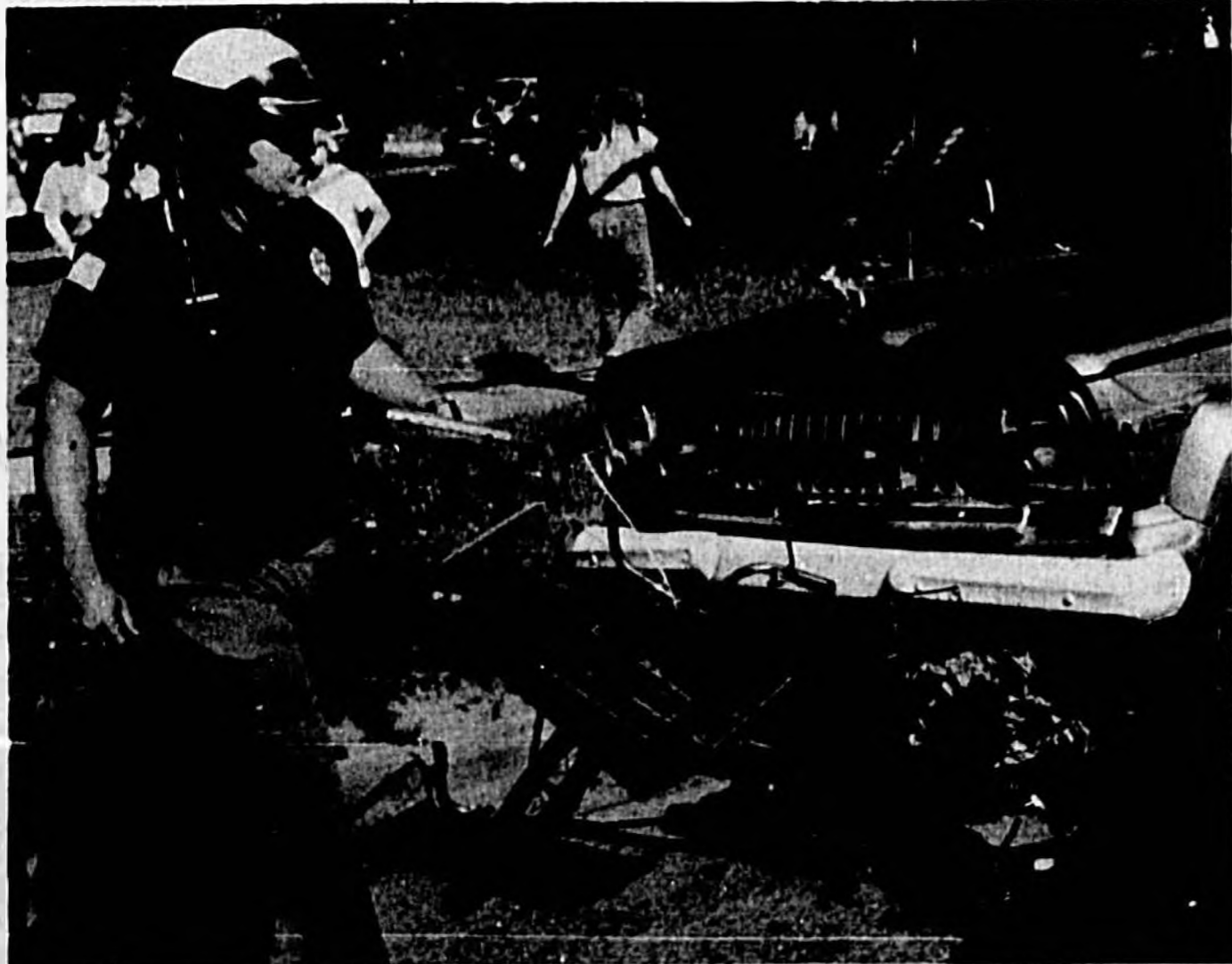
"We can provide everything, except x-rays, that can be provided in a doctor's office," he said.

Last year the clinics recorded 8,500 patient visits. Those receiving the services are persons whose income is too high for them to qualify for county welfare services, but not above the poverty level.

Although the local program had some difficulty with the federal government last year, Schomberg said those problems have now all been worked out.

Schomberg said the federal proposal will not, in his opinion, save money.

"If they do not have the clinics to go to, they will wait until they are seriously ill and go to the hospital emergency room which costs much more," he said. — DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

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.



Roy McCall, singer of "Blast-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.

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 dish 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 is tentatively scheduled for 1984 or 1985, on a shuttle flight officials plan to devote almost entirely to biological studies.

TODAY

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Action Reports | 2A |
| Around The Clock | 4A |
| Calendar | 1B |
| Classified Ads | 2B-3B |
| Comics | 4B |
| Dear Abby | 1B |
| Deaths | 2A |
| Editorial | 4A |
| Florida | 3A |
| Hospital | 2A |
| Nation | 3A |
| Ourselves | 1B |
| Sports | 1A |
| Television | 1B |
| Weather | 2A |
| World | 2A |

Nautilus Inventor Indicted For Failing To File Income Tax Returns

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The inventor of the Nautilus exercise machine, the system of shiny levers and weights that helped make physical fitness big business, has been charged with failing to file income tax returns for three years — when he earned \$3.8 million.

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

released by his attorney, Mark Horowitz, said he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

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.

NATION IN BRIEF

Johnny Carson Walks Off Tonight Show To Strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Johnny Carson, a member of the Writers Guild, walked off the "Tonight Show" in a strike action Monday and NBC officials said the popular late night show would suspend production for at least one week.

Woman Electrocuted

KINCAID, Ill. (UPI) — A 29-year-old woman was killed in the middle of a telephone conversation when lightning struck a phone line Monday night, causing the instrument to explode in her hand.

Atlanta Killer Murdered 16?

ATLANTA (UPI) — One killer may be responsible for as many as 16 of Atlanta's 23 black child murders and authorities know the identities of up to four of the copycat slayers, the FBI says.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tourists To Be Warned About 'Trouble' Spots

MIAMI (UPI) — Tourism officials, worried that the third mugging of an English tourist in eight days will frighten off the 200,000 sun-seeking Britons they hope to lure this year, plan a "positive" campaign to steer them away from trouble spots.

Juvenile Law-Tightening

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — For the last several months, a special House committee has been working on legislation that would make local state attorneys accountable for juvenile offenders.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
April 13
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Jimmy Bryant, Gertrude P. Fox, Tillman L. Green, Louise S. Harris, Jess A. Riley, Bertha J. Anonick, Deltona John B. O'Reilly, Deltona Erik J. Rowan, Deltona Sandra L. Shadovans, Deltona Willie Lee Sieg, Geneva Dorothy H. Edwards, Lake Mary



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

PATRIOTISM DISPLAYED

Members of the Sanford VFW Auxiliary, 10108, decided it was time to bring more evidence of local patriotism to Lakeview Nursing Center. The women presented the nursing center with this American flag to display that patriotism.

For Assembly Operation Public Hearing Set

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

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.

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

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 \$3,910.

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.

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.

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 sight-proof fence to shield the public's view of the assembling. The fence still has not been installed, Knowles said.

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

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

Approved the installation at 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 \$13,800 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.

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.

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.

In other business, the commission: Agreed to instruct Florida Power and Light Corp. to replace the mercury vapor lights with high pressure sodium vapor street lights on Sanford Avenue from the lakefront to Airport Boulevard; on Park Avenue from the lakefront to 25th Street; on 25th Street from Mellonville west to the city limits; and on W. First Street from French Avenue west to the city limits.

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

Reagan Supports Paraquat Spraying To Kill Cocaine, Marijuana Crops

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President Reagan has agreed to support the use of the herbicide paraquat to wipe out cocaine and marijuana crops in a frontal attack on narcotics trafficking in this country and elsewhere, Attorney General William French III has said.

"Almost 80 percent of the marijuana in the United States comes from Columbia and a substantial percentage of that is moving through Louisiana waters," Guste said.

"It was confirmed by Edwin Meese (counselor to the president) that the president and the White House staff would support a program to try to stop the drug problem in source countries and greatly enhance efforts to stop drug smuggling," Guste said during a Monday news conference at his office.

The program is based on the passage of laws that would permit the use of the herbicide paraquat to eradicate cocaine and marijuana crops and allow the military to give information to civilian drug enforcement officials.

Guste said he received a "positive response from the White House" during a meeting last week to discuss the proposals with Vice President George Bush, Meese, presidential counsel Fred Fielding and U.S. Attorney General William French III.

"I'm optimistic about it," Guste said in reference to the chance that such legislation would be approved by Congress. "Certainly if the president puts the weight of the White House behind it, it'll fly."

A minimum of \$200 million will be needed to fight the drug problem on a national level, Guste said.

"Mr. Meese said the Reagan administration is cutting almost all federal programs, but they're convinced that to fight crime caused by narcotics they'll have to set up such a program."

Law enforcement crackdowns on drug dealings in Florida have made Louisiana a major point of entry for marijuana and cocaine from South American countries, Guste said.

Guste declined to discuss details of any program that would have the United States flying into other countries to destroy drug crops.

Move On To Create A Tourism Panel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — House Tourism Chairman Bob Crawford wants to establish a Florida Citrus Commission-like agency to promote state tourism.

Citrus growers decided in the 1940's they could promote citrus better than the state and got the Legislature to establish the citrus commission, Crawford said.

Crawford, D-Winter Haven, outlined a plan (PCB 12) Monday under which the four-cent sales tax would be increased a penny on rooms, meals and attractions to provide money for a Florida Tourism Commission.

The panel has proven to be "one of the most perfect forms of government."

The agency would consist of private citizens in the tourism industry and take over tourist-related programs currently run by the Department of Commerce.

Similarly, the people running the state's resort hotels, restaurants and attractions have a better idea of what is necessary to promote tourism than officials in Tallahassee.

Crawford briefed members of his tourism and economic development committee on the proposal, then referred it to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando.

The tourist tax would be a 1 percent levy on hotels, motels, bars, taverns, restaurants and attractions on top of the current four-penny general sales tax. It would generate \$106 million in 1981-82, with 20 percent, or \$21 million, going to the commission and the rest going to cities and counties.

Reagan's Income Tax Is \$69,563

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan report in their joint 1980 income tax return they had a total income of \$227,988, but received only \$1,297 in wages, most of that from a television show.

Reagan's main source of income last year was from interest, totaling \$164,337.

The form 1040 return, made public two days before the April 15 tax deadline, shows the Reagans owed \$69,563 in taxes last year. But they paid \$99,232 to cover their taxes and will receive a refund of \$29,669, which will be applied to their 1981 estimated taxes.

His business income totaled \$28,338; taxable pensions and annuities, \$19,289; other pensions, rents and royalties, \$3,350; dividends, \$2,900; wages, \$1,297; syndication of his book "Where's the Rest of Me" to The Los Angeles Times, \$1,275; and local tax refund, \$100.

White House aides said the president signed the tax return last Friday in his hospital room, and would file it either late Monday or today.

Of the \$1,275 in wages, Reagan received \$849 from Dinah! Winchester Ltd., apparently for appearing on the Dinah Shore syndicated television talk show.

Reagan's signature appeared clear and strong, as opposed to the wobbly signature that appeared on a bill he signed shortly

after being hospitalized March 30 with a gunshot wound to the chest.

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Rick is a 1973 Seminole High School graduate and prior to opening his own business in October, 1980 did subcontracting 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 go 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 mimeographs 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.

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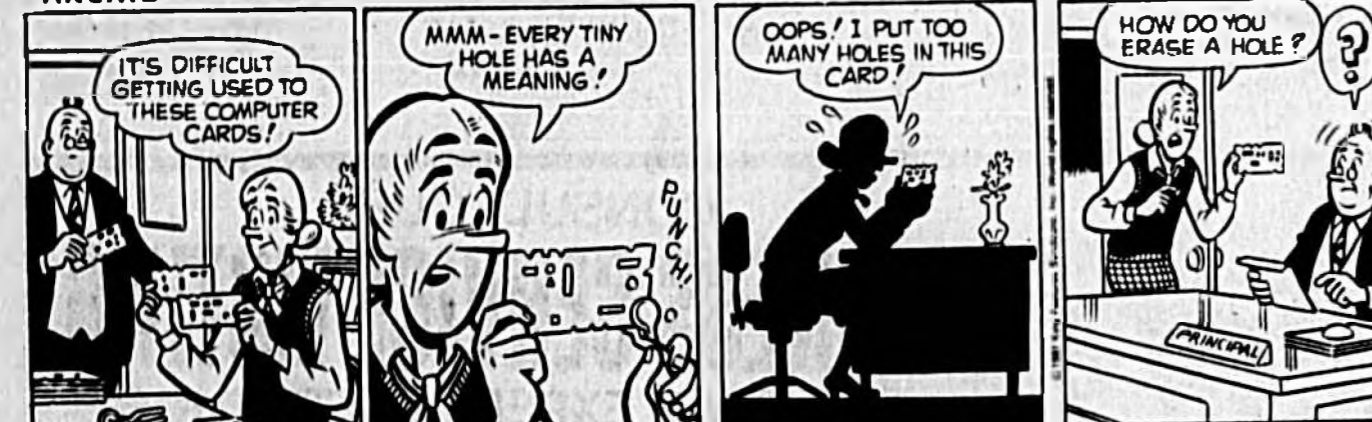
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ACROSS

- What (lit)
- General's assistant
- Verdi opera
- Unit of illumination
- Collega
- athletic group
- Active person
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Criterion
- Passageway
- Age
- Rumor
- Macaw
- Compass point
- illegal alien
- Port of Rome
- Concert on a camel
- Christian holiday
- Slav
- Eager
- Cupid
- Mass West role
- Kind of cloth
- Luminous
- Use a sprade

DOWN

- Indication
- Prouberance
- Montreal
- world's fair
- Sheep ill
- Eager
- Short race
- Ingested
- Formal speech
- Suffix
- Ten (prefix)
- Bohemian
- Public vehicle
- Year (Sp)
- Culmination
- Put on solid food
- Omelet-like
- Implement
- Philosopher
- Marx
- Far (prefix)
- Potential steel
- Touch
- Detergent
- Good fortune
- Riant
- Insect egg
- Scouting or. gization (abbr.)
- Goblet
- Founding
- Split
- Gusto
- Inner (pref.)
- Small shoot
- Grant
- Warmth
- Bronze

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UMW CHI UMP
N R BA E
TIRE UYER DIN
OLDEST ATLAS
CUB PAULLEY
CUB PAULLEY
OLD RE URID
BLA VOIDED
JEWEL ITCHER
JAR BUEZ AIDA
AVO BIVE YEGG
WAB DAD BEE

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.

But, if your system does not absorb B-12 you must have B-12 shots or you will develop pernicious anemia. 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, whatever the reason, or who cannot 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 consequence of this, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a 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.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

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64 65 66

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. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take too seriously today things meant to be fun. Making a few bum shots 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 they had a hand in helping to bring about.

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

businesswise and financially, especially with persons you feel have stung you in the past.

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 responsibilities 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 aren't likely to be your cup 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 equally strong views. They won't appreciate your trying to make them over into your own mold.

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

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 6-14-81
K 10 6 5 3
A 9
7
AKQ 10 8 2

WEST EAST
A 7 4 J 9 8 2
A 6 3 2 5 4
K Q J 10 4 9 5 2
5 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
Q
K Q J 10 7
A 8 6 3
J 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West North East South
10 Pass 10
20 Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wanted no thought on trick one. He knew that aces were invented to take kings and he took his ace of diamonds.

There was considerable thought before the play to trick two. Finally, South ruffed a diamond and led a spade to his queen. West produced the ace and played his ace of trumps and cashed two high diamonds.

"You had the wrong hand, partner," said South.

"Not exactly," replied North. "I had the wrong partner."

North was right. South must make an unusual play at trick one and refuse to take it.

If West leads a trump, South can clear the trump suit while still in control of diamonds and may even get an overtrick if West doesn't take his ace of spades.

If West leads a club at trick two, South wins in his hand, ruffs a low diamond in dummy and plays a spade to his queen and West's ace. Eventually, South will get to chuck his last low diamond on the king of spades or a high club and lose just the first trick and two aces.

If West leads a second diamond, South ruffs in dummy and leads the spade. Once more he will be able to discard his last low diamond. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE

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

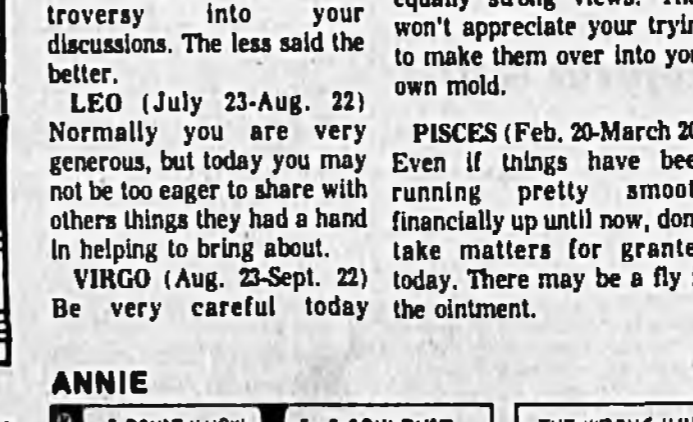
I-I COULDN'T LET YOU BE EXPOSED AS THE "GRAY AVENGER" DR. LIVIR-

-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!

MR. WARBUCKS' NARD?-OH YOU MEAN ANNIE-

YEAH, RIGHT! I GOT A MESSAGE FOR HER FROM WARBUCKS HIMSELF!



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a policeman and was recently assigned to work the midnight shift on a permanent basis. I have a very hard time trying to stay alert and fresh. Are there any type of vitamins I can take or beverage I can drink to help keep me awake? I took No-Doze tablets but they nauseated me.

DEAR READER - It is habit and your body has established a rhythm. You can change it and may have succeeded by the time you hear from me.

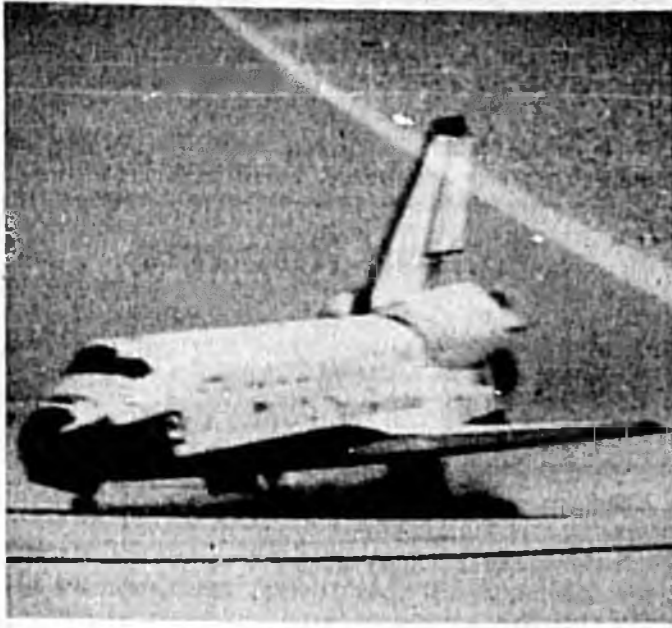
The first thing is to be sure you have a definite regular sleep pattern that cannot be interrupted during your off duty hours. That helps readjust your cycle.

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 use that than take pills. Vitamins won't help.

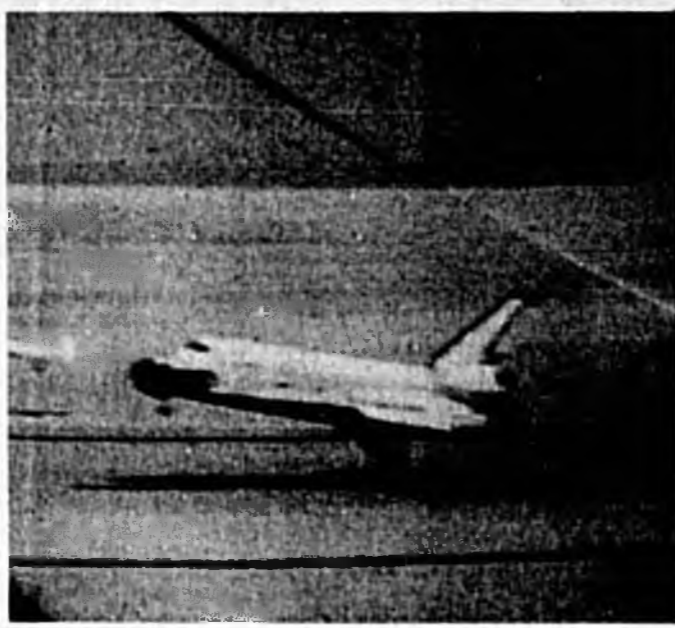
Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 202—Wednesday, April 15, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

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Touchdown |



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...Leveling Off



...Approach

TV Photos by Tom Vincent

Columbia Landing Gets Shuttle Off The Ground

Thousands Cheer Successful Flight

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 see the shuttle until it loomed overhead, nose down and diving for the surface of hard packed dry mud, just seconds before landing.

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-man crew to fly its next mission, possibly in September.

Just hours after John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen glided in to the softest of landings on the California desert Tuesday, it was announced astronauts Joe H. Engle, 48, and Richard H. Truly, 43, will be 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

Young babbled 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 350,000 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.

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 —

advantage of the breakthrough and develop a system with ships like Columbia regularly shuttling between Earth and space, carrying people and supplies up and bringing people and broken or obsolete material back.

The selection of Engle and Truly to be the next crew was announced by flight control chief M.P. Frank.

Engle, from Abilene, Kan., and Truly, of Fayette, Miss., acted as backup crew for Young and Crippen. Both are Air Force test pilots but neither has flown a spacecraft before, although Engle has been to the fringes of space in the X-15 rocket plane.

The Columbia set a batch of firsts with its flight this week:

It was the first spacecraft to be tested in space the very first time with men aboard.

It was the first to hurtle into orbit with the aid of solid-fuel rockets.

It was the first to return to Earth without the aid of parachutes; the first ever equipped with wings, so it could come back and land like a plane.

It will be the first to make more than one trip to space. And that ability is the key to America's pushing ahead of the Russians in space, since re-use will cut the cost of operations immensely.

Guided virtually all the way by computers on board — the ones whose failure to communicate with each other caused the flight to be scrubbed with just nine minutes left in the countdown Friday — the craft followed its flight plan precisely.

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 wry summation of what the Columbia's sterling performance meant:

"We just became infinitely smarter."

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Casper 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.

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,

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, weights 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.

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 renovations 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 commissioners 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 libraries. He said considering the other priorities for county funding, library service is 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.

Neither believed the second floor space is necessary now and neither was sure that administrative office space, warehousing 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.

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 the county uses this fund for library 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

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."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

IDYLLWILDE HOSTS ALIENS

As thousands journeyed to Cape Canaveral to watch America's first space shuttle launch into space, the third grade classes at Idyllwilde Elementary was showing visiting aliens around. In a production entitled "The Aliens' Visit To Disney World," aliens from the planet Buzz experienced the wonders of Disney with vacationing students as guides. Above, Mrs. Nancy Morace helps her son, Joey Morace, 8, out of his robot costume.

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 pat on

the back with more money.

Rozansky, who has been the Winter Springs city manager for two years, currently earns \$20,000 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-sized 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.

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Tax Deadline Is Midnight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have until midnight to file their 1980 income tax returns or face the possibility of being assessed a penalty by the Internal Revenue Service.

Any taxpayer unable to file a return by the deadline may have a 60-day extension for the asking, but it is not exactly a free ride. They must file Form 4868, estimate their tax bills and pay today.

The extension is for filling out the return, not for paying the tax.

Principal Don Reynolds stocks the Lake Mary pond.
See Page 11A.