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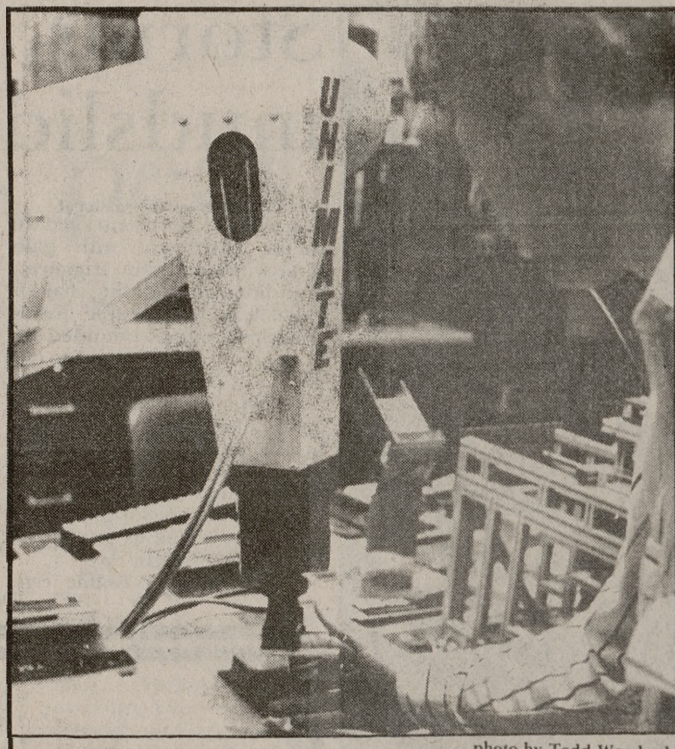
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Need a hand?
The \$50,000 Puma Unimate Ron Felderhofs, 26 is adjusting, is part of an industrial engineering automation laboratory set up in Zachry Engineering Center. Felderhofs, a graduate student in industrial engineering, said the robot can build a number of scale models.

Shuttle to launch pad

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL — Technicians moved the cumbersome space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad 39 minutes early Tuesday to avoid a storm.

Securely anchored to a giant eight-tread tractor, the Columbia slowly left the towering Vehicle Assembly Building at 4:21 a.m. EST instead of its scheduled 5 a.m. departure.

"Forecasters said a storm was supposed to hit about 2 p.m. so we advanced the rollout a little early," said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We wanted to get the shuttle to the launch pad before the storm hit."

The agonizingly slow 3 1/2-mile trek from the 525-foot tall assembly building to the oceanfront launch pad takes about eight hours, which would allow several hours leeway before the storm.

Huge floodlights hit the overcast skies as the Columbia traveled slowly with armed soldiers guarding the way. About 100 people, mostly media and space personnel, watched.

Hugh Harris, another NASA spokesman, said the huge tractor, larger than a baseball field, only moves three-quarters of a mile an hour.

The rollout to the launch pad was originally planned for a week but was moved up because of the mating of the orbiter with the external tank and twin boosters went better than expected.

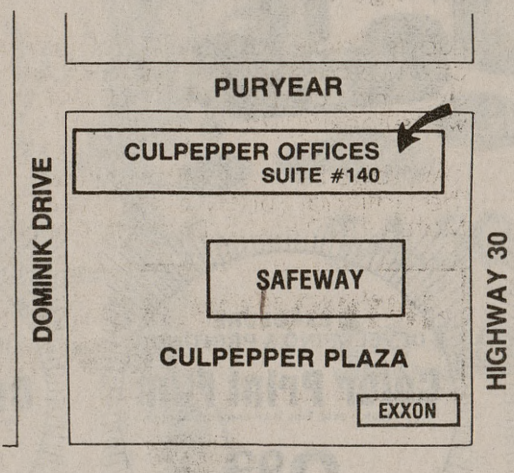
The launch for the third mission of the Columbia — America's first reusable spacecraft — is set for March 22.

Harris said astronauts Ronald E. McNair and Gregory B. Boush will return to Kennedy Space Center later this week for a countdown demonstration test.

The test, scheduled Thursday and Friday, is a simulated liftoff.

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Electronics important to military weapons

United Press International
NEW YORK — Even persons who dislike big defense outlays on principle should appreciate the importance of defense electronics, says Harry B. Smith, president of the Westinghouse defense and electronics system center at Baltimore.

Westinghouse is one of the largest military electronics suppliers in the world. Most of the company's defense business, which has been growing by 20 percent annually for the past five years, is in electronics.

Electronics, rather than the kind of combat weaponry known as munitions, is the key to successful defense today, Smith said. If this is true, it explains the aphorism that defense electronics are inherently wasteful because generals and admirals always plan to re-fight the last war instead of making proper provision to fight a new kind of war.

Smith, who has been in the defense industry 29 years, doesn't think the aphorism is held true for American generals and admirals because he has seen a vast improvement in military education, sophistication and even the dedication of military officers.

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