

300 N. FRENCH AVENUE, SANFORD, FLA. 32771

What's Wrong With American Industry

Big Steel wants government help to meet the challenge of foreign competition.

If our steelmakers can't compete, something is seriously wrong with management or labor.

The same could be said about our auto industry, and its pleas for protection.

A Costly Trip

One item on congressional spending might be listed elsewhere but it should be considered a travel expense.

It is supposed that former Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., who had once served on the committee before he retired from Congress.

BERRY'S WORLD cartoon featuring a man looking at a document labeled 'OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET'.

Around



The Clock

By DAVID M. RAZLER

VIEWPOINT

Who Is In Control?

By DON GRAFF

Controls to the right of us, controls to the left of us.

Or at least the right and left spectrums of the Democratic Party.

U.S. Steel, which had a record loss in the fourth quarter last year, says it will continue to invest its available surplus funds in chemical plants.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Billion-Dollar Head Count

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning April 1 the government is going to ask you some personal questions about your marriage.

JACK ANDERSON

Did White House Cover Alleged Gift?

WASHINGTON — In his three years as interior secretary, Cecil Andrus has managed to keep a pretty low profile.

Mall fraud, a description of a wide variety of crimes, costs the public about half a billion dollars a year.

The more common frauds involve claims connected with the nature or quality of the merchandise offered.

Recent newspaper and magazine tests of those miracle knives and slicers as well as a variety of other products indicate they don't seem to do the fantastic work they do on salesmen.

The poor-quality merchandise is often sold by companies who either do not, or are slow in, honoring their money-back guarantees.

Some other companies offering bargains don't deliver shoddy material... But the operators promising something far

almost nothing and then not delivering have been done by a new breed of higher class mail fraud operators.

Recently, customers of the Paymaster Corporation, which supplies many area businesses with checkwriting machines, have been receiving bills which look like they come from the company, but actually come from operators working from several addresses around the country.

The scam can be doubly costly to Paymaster customers, said area sales representative Jerry LaStara.

In addition to selling the machine, Paymaster sells a warranty covering a company against misuse of its checks.

For individuals who may be tempted to order through the mail, keep records and pay with personal checks.

While the post office can investigate mail fraud claims after the fact, checks can be stopped if a company does not furnish the goods as promised.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning April 1 the government is going to ask you some personal questions about your marriage.

These and other subjects are in the government's 1980 census, the costliest and some say the most complex census ever undertaken in the United States.

Nearly 90 million questionnaires will be sent to households across the country. Anyone refusing to answer them may be liable to federal prosecution and a \$100 fine.

Most of the census will be done by mail, but those who do not respond will be visited by census takers, as many as one of them, who will ask these questions in person.

All of this costs money, big money. The last of this census, more than \$1 billion, or more than \$4 per person, over twice what it cost to count the population in 1970.

Among other things, Uncle Sam wants to know how many bedrooms, bathrooms and telephones you have; whether you have a swimming pool, or both; whether you have air conditioning and if so, how many units.

The government also wants to know how many times you have been married, divorced, separated, or widowed; how many hours you worked last week; how you got to work; how long it takes you to commute; your mortgage payments; what your house is worth; how well you speak English; where you lived five years ago; your race or ancestry.

Most Americans will get one of two short forms, sent to 78 percent of the population, taking an estimated 15 minutes to fill out. The long form, sent to the other 22 percent, is supposed to take 45 minutes to complete, but for many it will take longer.

That allegation that was apparently answered out of the FBI report after it "leaked" on Carter's desk involved \$30,000 to \$40,000 reportedly leaked into Andrus' 1979 campaign chest by Empire Corp., a Buffalo-based sports commission and gaming firm.

As a result, Andrus' confirmation hearing turned into what one reporter described as a "heats-up." He was confirmed in a breeze, with an embarrassing question raised by the senators.

One source who read the report as it was made available to the Senate committee stated categorically that it contained no

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

U.S. Judge Gives Tucker 13 Years For Kidnapping

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — James Keith Tucker, a self-proclaimed chronic glue-sniffer, faces 13 years in prison for kidnapping a 5-year-old Georgia girl from a Daytona Beach motel parking lot and holding her for two days last July.

Tanker-Fire Inquiry Starts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard will open a formal inquiry today into the explosion and fire that rocked the 600-foot oil tanker Aris in the Gulf of Mexico last week.



Advertisement for Stierch's featuring a list of furniture items like Sofa, Recliner, and TV with prices and descriptions.

Bundy Appeals May Take 5 Years, Prosecutor Says

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A state prosecutor says it could take up to five years before a death warrant is signed for any of Theodore Bundy's three death sentences.

The latest of the sentences was given Bundy Tuesday for the 1978 murder of a 12-year-old girl.

Pilot Relied On 'Seaman's Eye'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Harbor pilot John Spenklink was the first man to die against his will under an execution order in the United States in 12 years.

Congress More Important Than Presidency: Connally

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Republican presidential hopeful John Connally said Tuesday he'd give the Democrats the White House for the next 16 years — if the Republicans can control Congress.

Panel Rejects Merger

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A panel studying higher education in Florida says Florida State University and Florida A&M shouldn't be merged, but the Legislature should consider consolidating four other schools.

Large advertisement for Stierch's furniture sale with the slogan 'BUR-R-R-R-R-R-R' and 'BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!' listing various furniture items and prices.



TILE PROBLEMS HURT SHUTTLE

Launch Suffers New Delays

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The space shuttle rocket plane will be protected from the heat of reentry by silica tiles that insulate so well you could put your hand against one while a blow torch roasts the other side.

The 30,922 blocks blanketing the bottom and sides of the orbital transport are a key to its big advantage over earlier generation spacecraft—the ability to be used again and again.

They also are the reason why the shuttle won't fly until late this year or early in 1987—two years behind the schedule originally set in 1972.

The ability of the tiles to protect the shuttle from the heat of atmospheric friction up to 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit is not in question. What has concerned project engineers is the ability of the tiles to stay on the shuttle. Loss of even one tile could be catastrophic.

Space agency officials began to have second thoughts about the thermal protection system last March. Thirty temporary plastic tiles ripped off and damaged 50 real tiles while the shuttle Columbia was flown for the first time piggyback-style on a special 747 jumbojet in preparation for its delivery from California to the Kennedy Space Center.

"I think that's when everybody started doing some soul searching," said Kenneth S. Kleinkecht, the Johnson Space Center's launch site manager for the Columbia.

The more engineers examined the tile system, the more potential problems turned up. The tile system soon rivaled the shuttle's high-powered hydrogen engines as the item most responsible for one launch delay after another.

So many questions were raised late last summer that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration began development of an in-orbit repair kit to be used by astronauts in case some tiles were lost during their climb into orbit.

"We came to the conclusion that if we think the astronauts have to repair, then we haven't any business flying," Kleinkecht said in an interview. "We've got to fix it."

Finally, as data from newly ordered tests came in and records from old ones were reviewed, NASA decided to overhaul the entire tile system.

"We can't take a risk," Kleinkecht said. "What we've done is we've made a decision that we are going to verify on the ground before we fly that every tile is of sound material and that it's well bonded on the vehicle."

NASA administrator Robert Frosch told a Senate committee in Washington Wednesday that the job would not be completed until well into summer. That means the maiden 54-hour flight of the Columbia will not come before Nov. 28, the latest target date.

Space agency officials privately talk about a flight in January or February. NASA associate administrator John Yardley told Congress Tuesday there was a 90 percent chance of flight by March of 1987.

Despite the tile and engine problems, Yardley said, "There are a lot of things going right" in the effort to develop the orbiter-external tank-boosters that is the key to the nation's return to space.

And the extra time provided by the tile problems has given engineers a chance to make other changes here and there to fix problems that turned up in ground tests or studies.

It was discovered, for example, that frigid oxygen vapor from the shuttle's large external tank just prior to launch would freeze moisture in the air with the ice buildup blocking vapor. So Kennedy Space Center engineers are building a special cap with inflatable "earmuffs" to fit around the top of the tank to remove the oxygen vapor.

The cap will be removed just before launch and this requires a new bridge-like arm extending out from the umbilical tower.

Robert H. Gray, manager of the shuttle project here, said the extra time created by the tile problems will reduce the need for overtime work to get the device ready for launch day.

The solid propellant booster rockets that will help the shuttle during the first 40 miles of flight are almost ready for flight and Gray said all other flight equipment should be ready well in advance of the launch date.

A long series of intricate electronic tests was recently completed on the Columbia and Gray said he was "pleasantly surprised" at how well the ship's complex systems worked.

"We're delighted with the way the rocket ship performs," Gray said in an interview. "All of our ground systems and ground equipment as far as we can see right now would support an early launch and, really, the thing we're waiting for right now is to get the job complete."

All of America's astronauts so far have been protected from

the heat of atmospheric friction on their return from space by heat shields that partially burned away, or vaporized. This ablation carried away the heat and kept it from the space machinery behind the shield.

But ablative heat shields are good only once. The space shuttle, a winged machine large enough to carry a intercity bus, is designed to glide to airport landings for re-use up to 100 times.

So shuttle designers developed the tile system. Each tile, varying in thickness from 2-10 of an inch to 3-1/2 inches depending on the heat expected at its location, is made of silica fibers made rigid by ceramic bonding.

The tiles, with a density roughly equal to balsa wood, will be able to protect the aluminum skin and structure of the shuttle because they can radiate heat away faster than it is conducted through to the metal beneath. Although the tiles might be 2,300 degrees on the outer side, they will be no hotter than 350 degrees on the inner side.

Yardley said between 8,000 and 12,000 tiles will experience so much heat that if even one came off, the heat of reentry could be burned through the shuttle's skin. This could be disastrous depending on its location.

The 24,107 tiles expected to experience the highest temperatures are black, largely 6-inch squares and mounted mostly on the shuttle's underside. The 6.6-inch tiles that will encounter less heat are white, mostly 8-inch squares and protect the tops of the shuttle's wings and parts of the fuselage sides.

Because the shuttle lands, expands and contracts when subjected to the pressures and temperatures of flight, the tiles cannot be glued directly to the ship's metal skin. A special felt pad goes between the tile and metal to take up the strains.

The tiles cover 70 percent of the shuttle.

"It is a system such that everyone who goes and looks at it, including me, says there must be a better way," Frosch said. "And everybody goes away to think up a better way and the

better way has not been thought up yet."

Aaron Cohen, manager of the shuttle project at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, is confident the tile system will prove to be a safe, reusable system after the current overhaul is completed.

The problems developed, he said in a telephone interview, because engineers placed the greatest emphasis in the development stage on the ability of the tiles to work as an insulator. Aaron said, "That turned out to be just outstanding."

"We did tests that gave us a lot of confidence that the basic system was good and is sound," he said. "What we missed, I guess you might say, earlier was the fact that the variability in the configuration of the tiles and loads with that variability and the stress concentration. It was a subtle thing."

Yardley, the NASA associate administrator in charge of shuttle development, said 10 percent of the Columbia's tiles are failing proof tests. They are removed, strengthened, re-installed and tested again.

Some of the tiles are being made denser by a complex process by which a chemical solution is allowed to soak into the tile. Between 1,500 to 2,000 tiles are being redesigned—made thicker or split into two sections. And improvements have been made in the way the tiles are glued to the shuttle.

Yardley estimated last week that 10,000 to 13,000 tiles still have to be installed on the Columbia.

All this is taking time, Kleinkecht said NASA has been criticized for the launch delays "and we can't be proud of it."

"But we can be damn proud if we fly this thing successfully rather than having gone and made some schedule and had a catastrophe."



An astronaut tests a backpack maneuvering unit that permits him to move around outside the space shuttle orbiter by operating nitrogen-gas jets. NASA began development of an in-orbit repair kit to be used by astronauts in case some tiles were lost during their climb into orbit. Upon further review, however, the plan was scrapped.

Schools Honor Students For Academic Achievement

The following students were honored by their respective schools for superior achievements during recently completed terms:

ALL SOULS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
Grade 1
First Honors: Steve Cann, Kristi Carroll, Michael Roberts, Melody Sanders and Stacy Shamaker.
Second Honors: Brandy Dunn, Kim Gormley, Matthew Julian, Dori Sapp, Andy Strickland, Jason Feuchtag, Terri Greenan, Eric Prendergast, Bill Schanel and Angela Trooper.
Grade 2
First Honor: Tami Holloway, Heather Schaffer, Lisa Sundvold, Jennifer Gillmor.
Second Honors: Chad Houck, Arnold Wilkenring, Rusty Keeling, Sean Shaver, Vincent Zeuli, Mike Fetherling, Chris LaPetres, Gilo Joshi, Elizabeth Bernomy, Mary Jo Connell, Jenni Meriwether and Gina Sparakman.
Grade 3
First Honors: Jessica Derise, Laura Ellerber, Jennifer Gill, Christie Wilkening, Chris Bowlin, Steve Hickson, Ashley Schanel, Lee Kallel and Cory Smith.
Second Honors: Sarah Bryan, Elizabeth Bell, Julia Robert, Arlene Colon, Charles Powers, Slaci Bojanowski, Marie Veazina, Ben Brooks and Jennifer Veron.
Grade 4
First Honors: Janice Hickory, Lisa Thomas, Kathy R. Tucker, Angela Kather and Jeff Jenovese.
Second Honors: Debra Arant, Jeff Lower, Julie Mericle, Brantley Robert, Lynda Swisher, Susan Harwood, Kim Mechnok, Vicky Pakovic and Lori Swain.
Grade 5
Second Honors: Amy Breeze, Jonathan Wing, Paula Volpi and Howard Long.
Grade 7
First Honors: Patricia Fitzpatrick, Margaret Davis.
Second Honors: Kenneth Lowen, Beth Nelson, Mike LaPeters.
Grade 8
First Honors: Jennifer Hickey and Jill Hice.
Second Honors: Robbie Jasa, Janine Tolson, Karen Hartwig and Beth Malloy.

LAKEVIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
Sixth Grade "A" Honor Roll: Tina E. Foskey, Jerrald V. Hauck, Kristin K. Jarand, Donna M. Reynolds, Debra V. Sensakovic.
Sixth Grade "B" Honor Roll: Melanie Barrington, Wanda H. Berry, Lori A. Braman, Melissa Burns, Margaret Canada, Kimberly Carpenter, Hollis Cohen, Julie J. Conley, Scott Curtis, Linda A. Cushing, Lori E. Daub, David A. Demetree, Shawn M. Epperson, Lori A. Gilbert, Kayla N. Givens, Gina Gleason, Eric Goebelbecker, Donald Gorman, Marvin H. Johnson, Michael Korgan, Steven M. Lane, Lisa A. Leap, Timothy McMullen, Kristin A. Merrifield, Frances L. Miller, Brett C. Moller, Patrick J. Murphy, Lisa L. Nottingham, Vicki Paak, Kevin Pile, Michelle Fox, Pamela Robinson, Kristin L. Rueckert, Sheri L. Sargent, Michele Simmons, Nicka S. Smith, Todd D. Smith, Julian Stern, Billy Tamm, Lisa Thomas, Kathy R. Tucker, Jill White, Cynthia Wilkin, and Kenneth Williams.
Seventh Grade "A" Honor Roll: Erika A. Arndt, Ann E. Edwards, and Maude E. Powers.
Seventh Grade "B" Honor Roll: Rebecca A. Baker, Jill Buddenhagen, Mellanie J. Boyd, Niloha M. Coleman, Kimberly Courson, Celeste Danes, Kimberly DeCook, Donald V. Drake, Demetrius Eudell, Donald Evans, Fran T. Gordon, Teresa Kolman, Chris Lombardi, Denise Nelson, Nydia Rodriguez, Timothy Stout, Rebecca Thompson, Kelly Dunford, Shara Green, Sarah Hickson and Laura Whiddon.

SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
Second Quarter
Sixth Grade "A" Honor Roll: Melanie Entzinger.
Sixth Grade "B" Honor Roll: Tom Bell, Michael Dougherty, Sharon Gaines, James Giddough, Kendall Jones, Sandra Stiffey, Christine Commarasana, Michael Minton, Sheila Chares, Deborah Coleman, Dexter Franklin, Alphonzo Hillon, Alan Kendall, Anna Megill, Janet Sawczuk, Carlton Tiplon, Kelly Baker, Jackie Farr, Savitt Rivers, Stuart Thornton, and Melissa Moak.
Seventh Grade "A" Honor Roll: David McNeill, James Sapp and Michael Wheelchel.
Seventh Grade "B" Honor Roll: Charles Burgess, Jill Withrow, Rodrigo Alexander, Elizabeth Hoyt, Diana Crosby, Stacy Emmald, Brian Graham, Susan Huff, Keri Lake, Mark Outlaw, Dana Tay, Gerald Walsh, Pamela Williams, Karena Albright, Robert Midgett, Mary Phillips and Steven Rapa.
Eighth Grade "A" Honor Roll: Debbie Kenney.
Eighth Grade "B" Honor Roll: Kimberly Claxton, Philip Lake, Diane Johnson, Shelly Moak, Edna Kern, Sharon Jenkins, Teresa Johnson, Penny Morris and Jacqueline Redden.
Special Education Honor Roll: Jacqueline Miller, Amy Hill, Central Knight, Tony Gaines, Kim Johnson, Bridgett Wallb and Victory Bellamy.
Special Recognition List: Kelly Faint, David Jomer, Elizabeth Colina, Michele Elswick, Darrel Hall, Kimberly Ross, Frederick Brisson, Robert Craven, Darlene Vann, Kara Bauer, Michelle Prieta, Emery Frederick and Thana Schaefer.
Editor's note: The Herald welcomes honor roll listings from schools throughout the area. To be included in this regular feature, mail your school's honor roll list to: Honor Rolls, Evening Herald, 308 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

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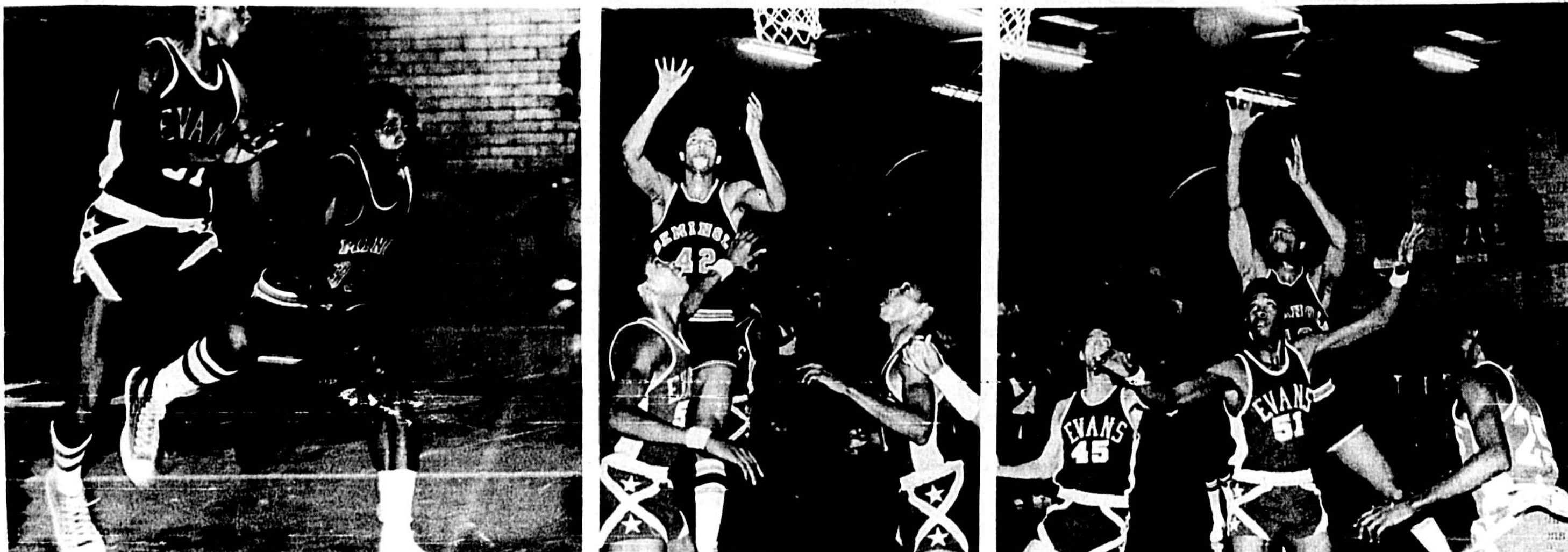
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Seminoles Explode Late To Whip Evans



Guard Keith Whitney triggers the fast break

McCray hangs around for a rebound

Forward Bruce McCray goes for two

By JOE DESANTIS, Herald Sports Editor
What a difference two months make. The Evans Trojans looked to the Seminole High gym Tuesday night, looking to avenge an early-season home loss to Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles.

Lyman fell behind early and never could catch Lake Howell. Guard Tim James scored to give the Silver Hawks an 8-2 lead with 4:31 left in the first quarter. The Greyhound's called time out but it didn't do much good as Lake Howell climbed out to a 20-7 advantage by the end of the first period.

Surging Hawks Halt Greyhounds

By BENTON WOOD, Herald Sports Writer
We didn't play together as a team. We played as individuals. For coach Tom Lawrence and his Lyman Greyhounds, it was their last home contest of the year.

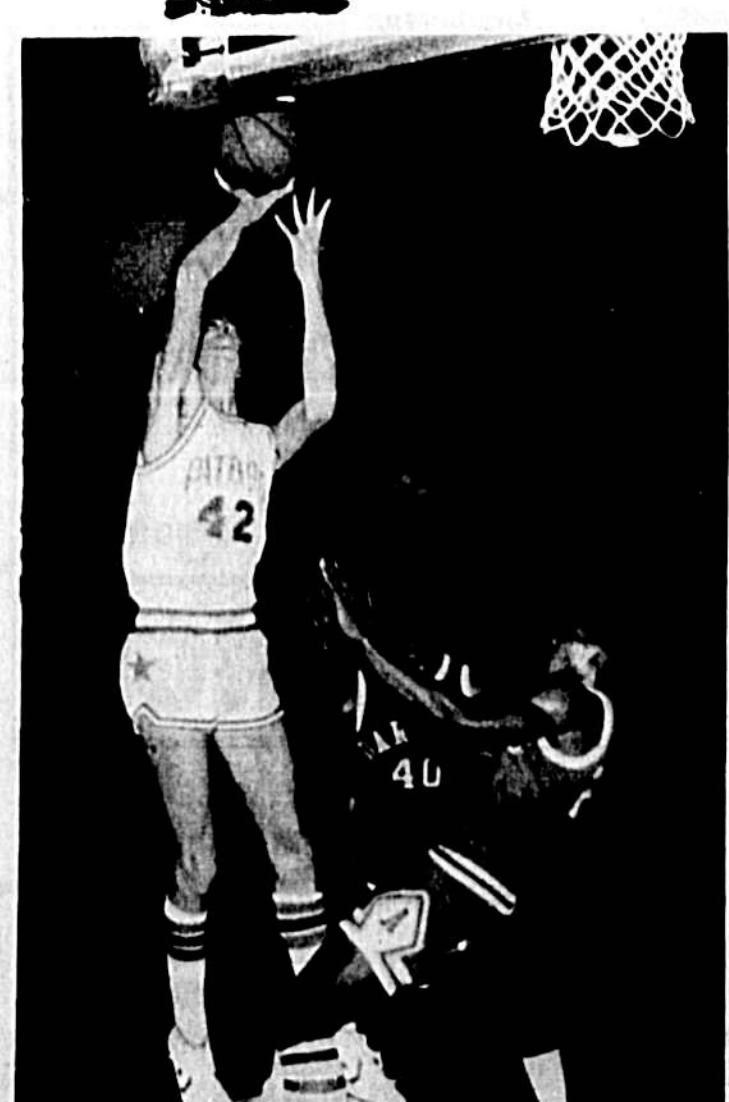


Greyhound forward Kelvin Hillman gets the inside position for a second quarter rebound in Lyman's Tuesday night loss to Lake Howell.

Sadie Ferrito led all scorers with 20 points for Lyman. Nancy Gaisnith tallied 14 for the losers. LAKE HOWELL (89): James 15, Driman 8, C. McNight 11, Barnes 12, Conway 14, Miley 6, S. McKnight 3. Totals: 68-69.

Blue Darters Halt Patriots

Lake Brantley's modest two-game winning streak came to a halt Tuesday night when Apopka disposed of Bob Peterson's crew 82-62 in the Brantley Gym.



Herald Photo by Tom Netai

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Central Missouri State University regained the top spot in the NCAA Division II poll released Wednesday, while a new leader — Wittenberg, Ohio — took over the No. 1 ranking in Division III.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Dog Racing, Tennis, College Basketball, and Pro Basketball. Includes scores for various teams and individuals.

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ALL GRINDS
ASTOR COFFEE
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
1-LB. CAN **\$2.39**
ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER .. 22-oz. JAR \$1.49

SAVE 20%
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
LB. **\$1.99**
BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN Tip Roast ... LB. \$2.29

SAVE 20%
PINKY PIG BRAND WHOLE OR FULL RIB HALF PORK LOIN ROAST
LB. **99c**
FRESH PORK LOIN SPIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE Spareribs LB. \$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND
LB. **\$1.89**
MARKET FRESH GROUND Round LB. \$2.29

SAVE 70%
HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT SLICED HAM
LB. **\$1.99**
HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT THIN SLICED BREAKFAST Ham LB. \$2.79

SAVE 60%
PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN
LB. **99c**
FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED PASTO Pork Chops ... LB. \$1.49

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
LB. **\$2.29**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$2.39**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
LB. **\$1.69**

CIRCLE 'A' BONELESS (SLICED \$5.29) CANNED PICNIC
3 LB. CAN **\$4.99**

W-D BRAND REGULAR OR ALL BEEF GRILL FRANKS
2-LB. PKG. **\$2.69**

SAVE 35%
THRIFTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1**
CRACKIN' GOOD ASSORTED Cookies 12-oz. CAN 99c

SAVE 20%
DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING
32-oz. JAR **79c**
SAVE 30% - ARROW FABRIC Softener 12-oz. CAN \$1.29

SAVE 38%
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE
15-oz. CANS **\$1.09**
SAVE 10% ON 2 CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED Saltines ... 2 1/2-oz. PKG. \$1.00

SAVE 30%
BUSCH BEER
Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**
CRACKIN' GOOD - ALL VARIETIES Pretzels ... 2 1/2-oz. PKG. \$1.00

SAVE 41%
TIDE DETERGENT
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.
49-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

LUX LIQUID SOAP
12-oz. PKG. **\$1.09**

SAVE 30% - ALL FLAVORS
CHERRY DRINKS
10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.59**

SAVE 30% - ON 2 HUNTS WHOLE PEELER TOMATOES
14-oz. CANS **\$1.09**

SAVE 30% - DISINFECTANT
LYSOL SPRAY
6-oz. SIZE **99c**

SAVE 30% - ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATINS
5 3-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. VENT VUE BAG **89c**
HARVEST FRESH Carrots ... 2 1/2 LB. BAG 39c

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE
HEAD **39c**
HARVEST FRESH GREEN Cabbage ... 3 HEADS 99c

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT
5 LB. BAG **79c**
HARVEST FRESH TEMPLE Oranges ... 12 1/2-oz. PKG. 99c

SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SHERBET or ICE CREAM
HALF GAL. **99c**
SAVE 10% - SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops ... PKG. 79c

SAVE 45%
ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE YOGURT
8-oz. CUPS **\$1**
SUPERBRAND Sour Cream ... 8-oz. PKG. 89c

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Frank J. Baker, Jr. & W. Mary M. to Mary M. Baker, Inc. Lot 4 Blk. F. Sandalwood Springs Tr. 10 (G.C.D.) 100.

Baron R. Luckenbach & Percell J. Luna to Annelle L. Marchioni & W. Wilma K., Lot 40 Frank L., Woodlands Subdv. of Lands S. 20, 33.900.

Walter S. D. W. Masonry Inc. to Thomas L. Tucker, Inc. of Janet M., Lot 10 Little Lake Woods Tr., 33.900.

ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 3 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

BMA Prop. Inc. Cont. Same as above, 55.400.

BMA Prop. Inc. Cont. Same as above, 55.400.

ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 4 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

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ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 5 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

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ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 6 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

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ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 7 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

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ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 8 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

BMA Prop. Inc. Cont. Same as above, 55.400.

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ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 9 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

BMA Prop. Inc. Cont. Same as above, 55.400.

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ICCD Lake of the Woods Inc. to Linda D. & Dorothy A. Doran, Lot 10 of Lake of the Woods Tr., 100.

BMA Prop. Inc. Cont. Same as above, 55.400.

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Lost near 1st, Female Beagle, 12 color. Reward \$25.00. Call 322-6884.

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Will keep children in my home for working mother. References given. Call 322-9215.

3-Child Care

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