

New Dogs, new tricks

More options for Jackson planned against Virginia

By Thomas O'Toole Staff Writer

ATHENS - After 23 season openers, University of Georgia coach Vince Dooley has not figured out an ideal way to prepare for the first opponent of a new year.

"There's no way you can set a very detailed game plan," said Dooley, whose team is coming off an 8-4 season. "You have very little intelligence about the other team. But I know they will be ready to play. I only hope we are."

The Bulldogs are prohibitive favorites over Virginia, a 3-8 group last year that enters the 1 p.m. contest at Sanford Stadium with visions of a winning season.

Only three seasons ago, Virginia coach George Welsh took the Cavaliers to an 8-2-2 record and a berth in the Peach Bowl. Like Dooley, Welsh has his own anxieties

about openers.

"I just don't know if we're ready to play a team like Georgia at this stage," he said. "I just hope we can play well. We have the capability of playing well, but I try to be a realist. If we can keep it close and get a couple of breaks, anything can happen."

Georgia is not a completely unknown commodity. Here's what the Bulldogs are expected to show:

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TEXAS at AUBURN - 4:30 p.m. (ESPN) - Tigers look for a win on national TV against the rebuilding Longhorns of new coach David McWilliams. SO. MISSISSIPPI at ALABAMA 2:30 p.m. -- In one of the most eagerly awaited games, BIII Curry makes his

Alabama coaching debut.

MIAMI at FLORIDA -- 1 p.m. (Ch. 17) --- Florida makes its first TV appearance in two years as quarterback Kerwin Bell begins quest for the Heisman. ELSU at TEXAS A&M -- 8 p.m. (ESPN) - LSU, a national title contender, plays its first game for Mike Archer, the youngest coach in Division I.

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Dave

A catcher's half-baked prank

Since the potato, Dave Bresnahan has been famous. "I need an agent more now than when I played," said the man who threw the potato. It's been four days since he peeled the potato and threw it into left field. "I've slept 10 hours in four days. We've been laughin' our hind ends off."

On Monday in Williamsport, Pa., Bresnahan rose from his catching crouch, threw the potato past third base, reacted in disgust and then (a glum look pasted on) watched as the runner trotted toward home - whereupon the triumphant Bresnahan tagged him out with the baseball hidden in his glove.

This was in pro ball, the Class AA Eastern League. Bresnahan is (was) a backup catcher hitting .149 with no home runs and six runs batted in for the last-place Williamsport Bills, 27 games out of first when Bresnahan did it.

The story begins in the company of a few beers two weeks ago. "What about a potato?" Bresnahan heard himself say to the guys. He'd read about an old-timer tricking a runner that way. "We got out a rule book. You know what? There's noth-

ing in there about potatoes." At 25, a fourth year pro, Bresnahan is a college graduate with a real estate license. He likely made \$300 a week at Williamsport. As one of the club elders, his word naturally carried weight; and the more beer that went down, the more per-

fect the potato caper seemed. So Bresnahan went to the Weis grocery store. "All the potatoes were in sacks. I only needed one or two. So I fit a couple through the holes. I told the produce man I didn't need a big one like a football. One like a baseball. Nice and round."

The two potatoes cost 15 cents. "I peeled one, to make it round and white, and went out in the yard to test-throw it, to see if it'd flutter or what. It was slippery, but it worked good. I was ready."

The umpires failed to see the humor

Bresnahan's teammates knew what he was up to. He kept the potato in a spare glove in the dugout - until the right

"When a man got to third, I turned to the ump and said, 'My glove's broke.' I went to get the spare glove. Then I called for a slider low and away. We didn't want the guy to hit the pitch, or I'd be standing there with a potato."

On the pitch, Bresnahan transferred the potato from the glove to his throwing hand.

"I threw the potato right at the runner. My third baseman, Rob Swain, did a good job of not catching the potato. If he'd caught it, I think we'd have picked the runner off. Rob let it go all the way into left field."

The runner trotted home. Bresnahan tagged him, the third out, and he rolled the ball to the pitcher's mound. Only the umpire didn't say a word. "The umpire didn't know whether to spit or wind his

watch," Bresnahan said. Finally, the umpire announced, "Safe," and, looking at Bresnahan, "You can't use two balls on one play."

Bresnahan had him there. "I didn't do that."

"Yes, you did," the umpire said. "You threw one into left "That's not a ball, that's a potato," Bresnahan said.

As Bresnahan recreated this dialogue Friday night at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium - he's driving home to Phoenix and wanted to see the South — he characterized the umpire's reaction to the potato revelation this way: "He got even more

First a laugh, then a pink slip

So the third base umpire retrieved the disguised missile. He said words perhaps never before heard outside a GI mess hall. He said, "It's a %\$% #[potato."

Bresnahan argued the umpires' decision to give Reading the run. He said, "You can't give 'em a run on a wildly thrown potato. Can you? Look it up."

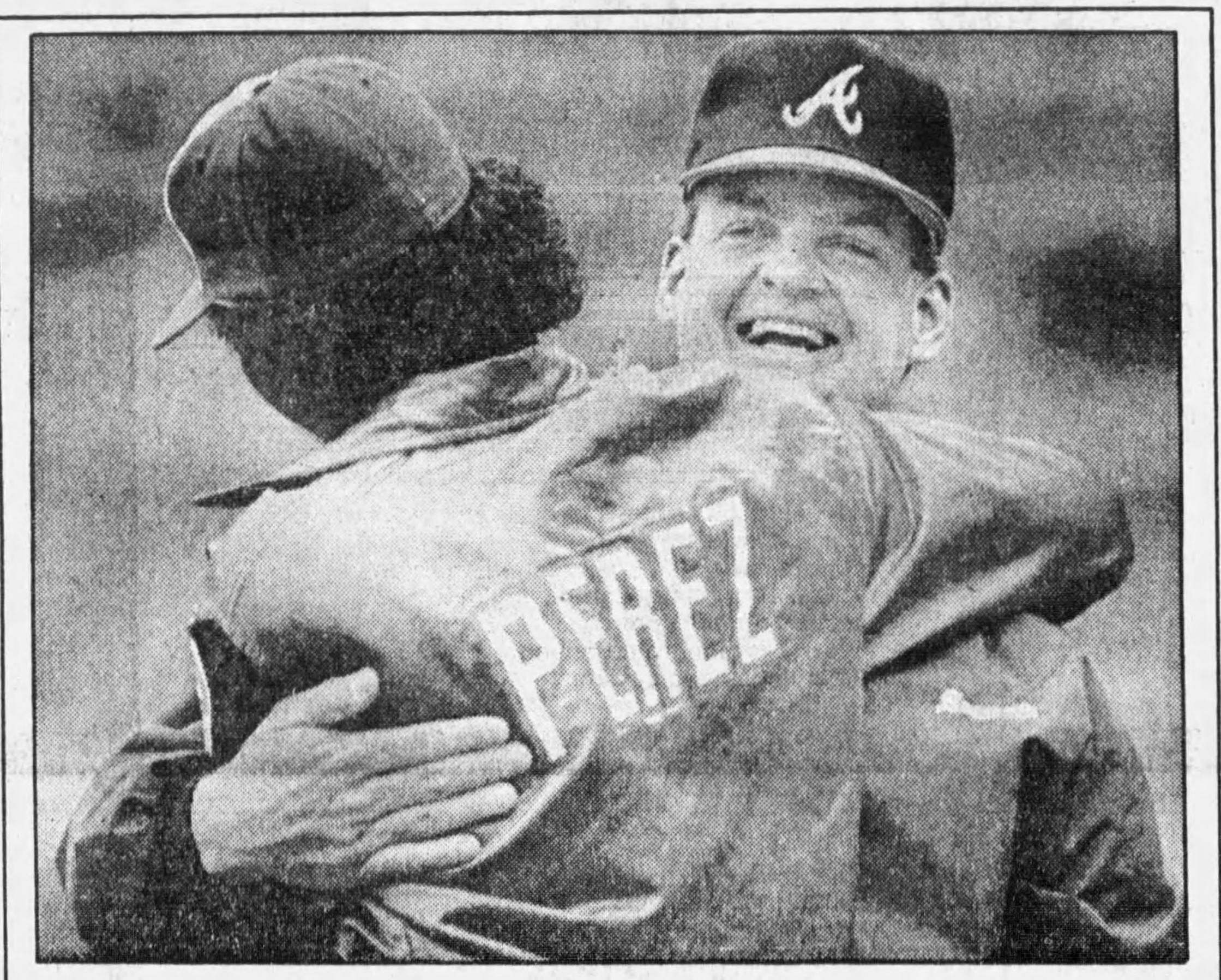
His teammates laughed into their beer that night. Next day, Williamsport let in customers for \$1 if they brought a potato. Bresnahan autographed potatoes, "This spud's for you." He also was fined \$50 by killjoy manager Orlando Gomez

(who took Bresnahan out of the game after the fifth inning comedy). Then it got worse for Bresnahan. He was fired. "The Cleveland farm director called me and was laughing. He said, 'That was ingenious. What are you trying to do, get

on the Letterman show?' But then he said, 'We can't condone it. We have to make an example of you."

Still, he'd do it again, said Bresnahan, enjoying his 15 minutes of Warholian fame. A Chicago ad agency wants to hire him. He'll be on the NBC pregame show Saturday.

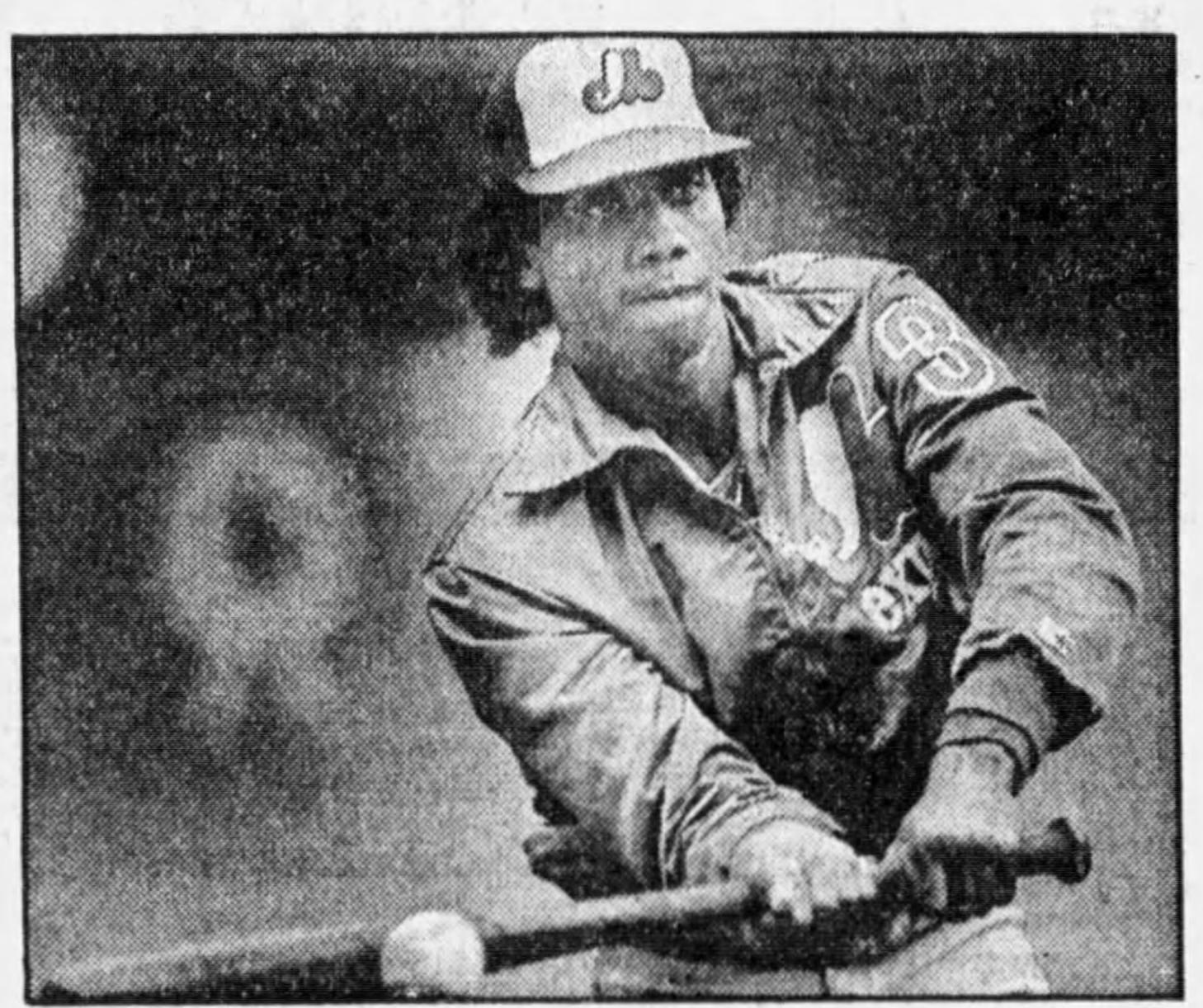
Before he left Williamsport, Bresnahan bought two more sacks of potatoes. He put them on Orlando Gomez's desk with a note that said, "Surely you don't expect me to pay the \$50 fine now. However, I will oblige you by giving you 50 potatoes. This spud's for you."



He found the stadium

Pascual Perez returned to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Friday night as a Montreal Expo and got a hug (above) from his former battery-mate, Braves catcher Bruce Benedict. Perez, who won 34 games as a Brave from 1982-85 but gained the most notoriety when he got lost on I-285 and missed a start in '82, took batting practice (right) but is not scheduled to pitch in the series. Story, Page 13-C.

Staff photos By Renee' Hannans



Braves play spoiler's role, beat contending Expos 7-4

By Tom McCollister Staff Writer

With no pennant race of their own to ruin, the Atlanta Braves took on the role of spoiling it for those who do Friday night, beating Montreal 7-4.

While the Braves are mired deep in the Western Division, Montreal started Friday's game in third place in the East, five games behind St. Louis and hoping to use Atlanta to build momentum toward next week's three-game series against the Cardinals.

Atlanta came in having lost four of its last five, while Montreal had won six of eight. But before only 4,886 fans, the second-smallest crowd of

the year, the Expos were caught sleepwalking through the late afternoon start at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The Braves may be cast in the role of spoiler, but manager Chuck Tanner sees it differently. To him, it's show-and-tell time for the future.

"I never think like that, never look on this time of the year to be the spoiler," Tanner said. "We're here to do our best for 162, not for a month. We're willing to sacrifice now by bringing up the young kids, but we're not giving up.

"It's going to be an exciting September seeing

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Falcons fall short of Patriots

Falcons Report, Page 9-C By Glenn Sheeley

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - The Atlanta Falcons closed their exhibition season Friday night in the Gator Bowl knowing two missed field goals cost them a 3-1 record.

Instead, they ended up 1-3 as Mick Luckhurst's 31-yard field goal with 3:17 left was wide left, allowing the New England Patriots to hold on for a 14-13.

Just as a missed 35-yarder from the since-waived Ali Haji-Sheikh cost the Falcons a win in Kansas Citytwo weeks ago, this one slipped away when Luckhurst pushed his attempt, ruining a three-interception performance from Atlanta safety Bret Clark before a rain-soaked crowd of 59,129, an impressive total for a city that has been trying to woo the Falcons.

"I hate it," said Luckhurst, who had been 4-of-4 from the range in the exhibiton season. "I just left it out there. It's disappointing because I was enjoying having a good preseason. It

would have been a good way to go to Tampa." The Falcons open the reg-

ular season next Sunday against Tampa Bay. "Right there at the end we had a chance to win it," said Falcons coach Marion Campbell, "but I'm not down

on Mick. He's going to make

most of those." Angered last week following a 23-3 humilation by the Cleveland Browns, Campbell surmised that both the offense and defense had re-



deemed themselves. "I feel good about the overall play of our football team," he said. "We went at it determined, like we were putting it in another gear for the regular

season." The Falcons' defense intercepted four Steve Grogan passes and compiled four sacks, attacking aggressively but also emerging as beneficiaries of an off night by the veteran quarterback, who played for: the injured Tony Eason and was 10-of-22 for 187

Falcons quarterback David Archer, who had not been on the field for a touchdown drive in the other exhibitions, played three quarters, completing 11 of 21 passes for 129 yards. He was sacked five times and threw an interception, but threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Aubrey Matthews with 26 seconds left in the first half, the drive set up by Clark's first interception.

"I just played poorly," Grogan said. "No excuses. I just couldn't get the ball where I wanted it to go." Although Patriots coach Raymond Berry proclaimed the win as "ugly - all ugly," the Falcons successfully regrouped after last week.

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The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has set up a special line to handle requests for scores of today's college football games. If you're looking for a score, call 526-5441 between 4 p.m. and 1 a.m. Scores will not be available by calling any other lines or any other time.

For college scores: Falcons help Eagles land Carter

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

The Atlanta Falcons finally won something Friday, but they have noth-

ing to show for it. The Falcons drew the No. 1 pick a 16-in-406 chance - in the NFL supplemental draft. They might have used that pick on the fourth round to draft former Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter, the prize catch.

But the Falcons didn't have a

fourth-round pick. They had traded it to the Philadelphia Eagles a month ago for offensive tackle Leonard Mitchell. The Eagles drafted Carter in the

fourth round.

"Because of the trade (with the Falcons), we had an extra pick in that round, and that made sense to us to go ahead and use one of them," said Philadelphia personnel director Joe Wool- him," said Herock. "I can't say what ley. "It's a bargain, really."

The Falcons had the first pick in

each of the first three rounds but passed on Carter. Despite previous statements that they would not participate in the draft, Falcons personnel director Ken Herock admitted they would have considered taking Carterafter the first three rounds.

"We had decided we were not going to spend one of the first three picks on

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FALCONS vs. PATRIOTS

The quarterback game

Backup Scott Campbell, on a 5-of-6, 42-yard performance in the fourth quarter, aided his chances of remaining with the team when rookie holdout Chris Miller eventually signs and the quarterback corps is trimmed to three. Campbell, whose main competition is veteran Turk Schonert, drove the Falcons impressively on the fourthquarter drive that failed on Mick Luckhurst's missed 31-yard field goal. Campbell's final exhibition stats read: 13-of-18 for 131 yards and one touchdown."

Miller watch

Miller worked out again with unsigned veteran wide receiver Charlie Brown Friday at Berkmar High School in Lilburn. Miller was more impressed with Brown than he was with the Falcons' \$1.9 million, fouryear contract offer, which he and his agent, Mike Blatt, have turned down. "He was really grabbin'," Miller said of Brown. The quarterback wants to get a further explanation from Falcons chief financial officer Jim Hay of the incentive package included in the team's offer. A \$50,000 incentive that Miller could attain without taking the team to the playoffs was inadvertently left out of the written proposal the Falcons delivered to him this week.

New life for Porell

The Falcons Saturday re-signed free agent nose tackle Tom Porell of Boston College, who was waived last week, bringing the squad back to 60. The move was prompted when backup nose tackle Andrew Provence broke his left thumb last week.

The toughest cut

Falcons coach Marion Campbell must reduce his squad from 60 to 45 men by noon Monday, making Labor Day a day to lose one's means of employment. Thus far, holdouts Miller, Brown and Mike Pitts have not counted on the roster. Monday they would have to be placed on a "did not report" list. When and if they sign, they may practice two weeks without counting on the roster.

Start for Croudip

Backup David Croudip started at right cornerback for Scott Case, who practiced very little last week due to a bruised shoulder. Case was expected to be ready for next Sunday's regular-season opener at Tampa Bay. Provence, rookie backup linebacker Jessie Tuggle of Valdosta State (ankle) and veteran tight end Arthur Cox (groin) were among those who did not make the trip.

injury report

Falcons running back Gerald Riggs left after one quarter with blurred vision caused by a mild concussion in both eyes, finishing with 24 yards on eight carries. Riggs took a blow midway through the first quarter and was held out for precautionary measures. But Riggs said the blurriness was gone after the game and he would be ready for next Sunday's opener. Other injuries were incurred by cornerback Bobby Butler (elbow), linebackers Reggie Wilkes (hamstring) and Joel Williams (toe), defensive end Dennis Harrison (knee sprain), tight end Dan Sharp (shoulder sprain), running back Kenny Flowers (jaw) and nose tackle Tony Casillas (thumb sprain). — Glenn Sheeley

Draft

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would have happened after that. We didn't have a fourth-round pick. If it had come to the fifth round. . . . It's not something we'll cry over. Carter's not a proven guy, and we got a starting tackle in Mitchell."

The Eagles could have used the Falcons' first pick on the fourth round, but used their own, choosing seventh. As a result, they forfeit next year's fourth-round regular draft pick but still own the Falcons'

"I don't know why we didn't use Atlanta's pick today," said Woolley. "We pretty much told them (the NFL) we would use our own fourthround pick on Carter, and that's what we went with."

The Eagles annoyed some college athletic directors and coaches who were opposed to the controversial draft. Carter and University of Pittsburgh running back Charles Gladman were available because they lost their senior seasons of eligibility for signing early with agents Norby Walters and Llove Bloom. Gladman was bypassed by all teams Friday and can sign with

any team as a free agent. Pitt immediately informed the Eagles they were banned from the school. Ohio State had no immediate reaction.

"Somebody from Pitt got on the phone right away and told us we were banned," said Woolley. "We felt we had a job to do. I know college coaches will be upset. But I don't know that if a kid got kicked off the high-school team, whether the colleges would stop recruiting

fried: "It's different. Recruiting starts at the end of the high school year. It's not the same."

Friday was the second time the NFL used a graded lottery system for a supplemental draft. The Falcons had 16 out of 406 lots in the lottery based on last season's record of 7-8-1, the 13th worst in the

Had the Falcons won the lottery in the June supplemental draft, they would have gained the rights to Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, who eventually signed an \$11-million, 10-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks. The Falcons say they would have drafted Bosworth.

"Can you believe it?" said Herock. "Isn't that crazy? What if we had won that (June) draft?"

Herock said the Falcons did not Argued Pitt coach Mike Gott- have Carter rated high enough to

choose him prior to the fourth round. Carter is Ohio State's alltime leading receiver and a twotime All-American, but some NFL scouts had voiced concern about his lack of speed.

"Even looking at the regular draft next year, I don't think we could project him as a first- or second-rounder," said Herock. "Some of those guys (with average speed) have been successful in this league. But there were other factors to consider. We think his agent will be looking for premium money."

Carter's attorney, Robert Berry, said last week that Carter should be paid the equivalent of a first-round draft pick.

Teams that passed four times on Carter were the Pittsburgh Steelers, San Francisco 49ers, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Chargers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-New England, Collins 7-44, C.James 11-36, Perryman 9-30, Grogan 3-27, Tatupu 2-1, Ramsey 1- (minus 3). Atlanta, Flowers 14-46, Settle 9-36, Riggs 8-24, Austin 1-7, Emery 1-

PASSING-New England, Grogan 10-22-4-187, Ramsey 1-1-00-8. Atlanta, Archer 11-21-0-129, Campbell 5-6-0-42. RECEIVING-New England, Morgan 4-115, Fryer 3-47, Perryman 2-23, Baty 1-8, Dawson 1-2.

Atlanta, Bailey 5-73, Matthews 3-27, Dixon 2-19,

Whisehunt 2-1, Stamps 1-23, Marsh 1-17, Settle 1-6, Sharp 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS-Atlanta, Luckhurst 31.

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"The defensive line put a lot of pressure on Grogan," said Clark, who hadn't made three interceptions in one game since high school. "On the first one (with 44 seconds left in the first half), Rick Bryan (Falcons defensive end) had his hand in his (Grogan's) face.

"I feel a lot better about things about now," said Clark. "We were hitting people. Marion told us to keep hitting people, and things would work out."

"We feel like we sewed things up a little bit," said Atlanta defensive end Mike Gann. "I feel good going into the season."

The Falcons got their running game (110 yards, 33 carries) working more efficiently, with rookie Kenny Flowers rushing 14 times for 46 yards. He received extra work after Gerald Riggs left after a quarter (8 for 24 yards) because of

blurred vision caused by a mild concussion.

"We played a little better on offense," Archer said. "Some of those things are starting to come."

Backup quarterback Scott Campbell put in another solid performance, playing the fourth quarter and completing 5-of-6 passes for

42 yards. Although disappointed that the final drive failed to produce a winning score after the Falcons had driven from their 13 to the New England 14, Campbell felt he aided his chances of making the team.

"Hopefully, I played well enough to earn a spot," Campbell said. "I'll find out in a couple days."

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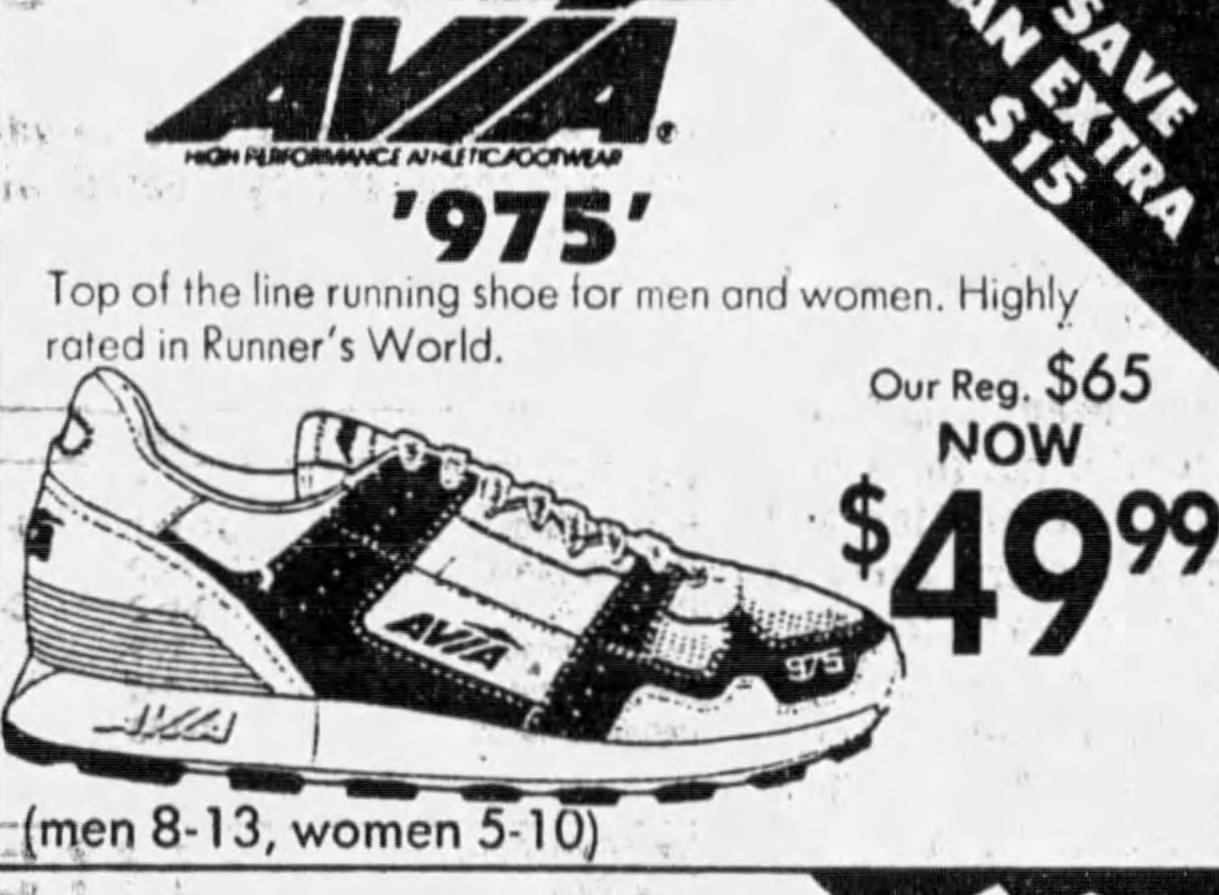
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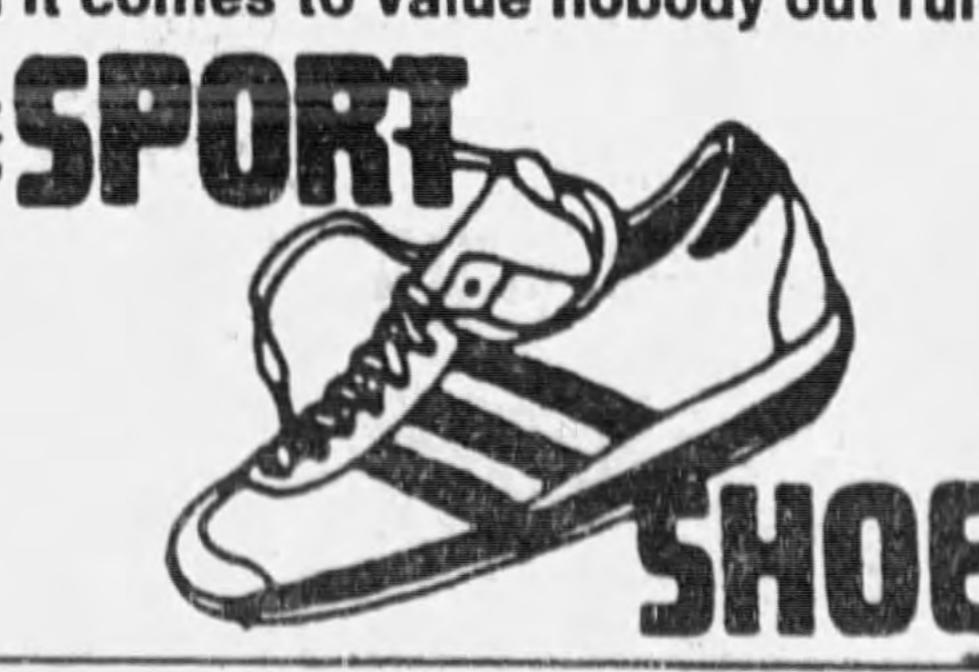
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McLain's out, awaits retrial

From Wire Reports



slimmer, jubilant Denny McLain, the last 30-game winner in the major leagues, posted bond and joined his family for an emotional return home Friday to Tampa, Fla. after serving 30 months of a 23-

year conviction on racketeering, extortion and drug charges. McLain, who won 31 games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968, was released from a federal prison in Talladega, Ala., on \$200,000 bond to await a retrial. Gerald Owen, case management coordinator at the Federal Correctional Facility in Talladega, said the personal surety bond was posted for McLain, 43, who was convicted in 1985 and sentenced to eight years in prison for racketeering and extortion and 15 years for cocaine possession. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the conviction last month and ordered a new trial for McLain.

Hurricanes' Sileo ineligible

The NCAA ruled Friday that University of Miami defensive tackle Dan Sileo will be ineligible to play for the Hurricanes this season because he already has been a full-time college student for five seasons. Sileo, a senior from Stamford, Conn., had received a court order allowing him to practice with the team until the NCAA ruled on his eligibility. Sileo started seven games for the Hurricanes last year.

Report: Elway contract to be richest

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway will sign a \$12.7 million contract, making him the highest paid player in the NFL, the Denver Post reported in Friday's editions. . . Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon will not be able to play in the Bears' regular-season opener against the New York Giants and Mike Tomzcak will start as quarterback.... Injured running back Herschel Walker won't play in the Dallas Cowboys' final preseason game

United Press International

Denny McLain is met by his wife Sharon after his release from Talladega Correc-

against Houston Saturday night, but he is listed

Saints, Dolphins, Seahawks win

tional Institute, where he served 30 months of a 23-year conviction.

as probable for the regular season opener next week against St. Louis.

Morten Andersen kicked four field goals and Dalton Hilliard raced 25 yards for a touchdown as the New Orleans Saints defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 26-14 in an NFL exhibition game Friday night. ... Lorenzo Hampton rushed for two touchdowns and Fuad Reveiz kicked field goals of 52 and 54 yards to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 34-20 win over the Buffalo Bills. ... Dave Krieg passed for three touchdowns in the first half after Bobby Joe Edmonds ran the opening kickoff 91 yards for a score as the Seattle Seahawks beat the San Francisco 49ers 34-10.

Mansell on pole at Italian Grand Prix

Nigel Mansell of Britain earned the provi-

sional pole for the Italian Formula One Grand Prix in Monza, Italy. Driving a Hondapowered Williams, Mansell averaged 153.814 mph to move into position for his eighth pole of the season. His teammate Nelson Piquet of Brazil, the leader in the world championship standings, joins Mansell on the front row of the provisional grid. Qualifying continues today. . . . Mario Andretti outdueled Bobby Rahal Friday to win the provisional pole for the Escort Radar Warning 200 Indy-car race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio. Andretti, who already has six pole position starts this season led the opening session of qualifying on

Mid-Ohio's 2.4-mile, 15-turn road course with a

fast lap averaging 113.399 mph.

Rain halts Darlington trials

By Bill Robinson Staff Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Darlington has been called by Dale Earnhardt "the track too tough to tame."

moved in and completely tamed the 1.366-mile Darlington International Raceway. NASCAR's oldest track was shut down, cancelling second-day qualifying for Sunday's 38th Southern 500.

"It looks like we could use a fishing pole for today," declared rookie Davey Allison, who Thursday won the pole with a speed of 157.232 mph. "But, seriously, I'm just happy to be sitting on that pole. I'll tell you why: In this

kind of traffic, I think the pole's the place to be, because on the inside of front row, you don't have to worry about any of the traffic on the start."

But there may be no start Sunday. Weather forecasters predict a solid front with rain

through race day. "It's just the good Lord telling them they ought to run this race on Labor Day, like they always did before," said retired driver Jim Paschal.

Several years ago, the track switched the Southern 500 from Labor Day to the day before. A Sunday rainout could force the running of this year's race back to Labor Day.

Open

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forde, who keeps a notebook on each opponent he plays, knew just what to do.

"I went over those notes last night," said Woodforde, whose fast game was favored by the Flushing Meadow hardcourts. "His groundstrokes aren't the best part of his game, so I hoped to pin him to the baseline. His best surface is grass, so I knew that would help me. And I wanted to jump on his second serve. I had a definite game plan."

Mayotte played right into it. He was troubled early by a weak serve, giving Woodforde, known for a strong return, the opportunity to pounce on his second efforts. Mayotte also was less aggressive than his opponent, playing the net often but not well. Mayotte made 18

errors at the net and double faulted 18 times in the match.

Many times, Mayotte opted for safe shots that kept Woodforde in the game, rather than going for winners. That weighed most heavily in the tiebreakers, when Mayotte's nerves got the best of him.

Krishnan, whose greatest win ever came against Nystrom at Wimbledon in 1986, came into the Open as the world's 42nd-ranked player. But in his first-round match against Paul Annacone, he showed off his new approach - a more aggressive net game that complemented his quick, light touch and his early return of shots — to score an easy 6-0, 7-5, 6-1 win that set up his first meeting with Nystrom this

Krishnan went after Nystrom even more aggressively, and the strategy worked. As Nystrom struggled to keep the match on the baseline, Krishnan scored again and again at the net.

NCAA official: McKey won't play for Tide

By Chris Mortensen Staff Writer

There is virtually no chance former Alabama basketball center Derrick McKey will have his eligibility restored for his senior season, an NCAA official said Friday.

Citing previous dealings with agents Norby Walters and Lloyd deadline. Alabama finally had to Bloom, and a \$50,000 loan McKey has obtained since losing his eligibil- the agents before he said, 'OK, ity, an NCAA official said McKey you've got me.' That type of posture would "almost certainly get reject- won't be rewarded. We're trying to ed," on an appeal. The official asked not to be identified.

loan last month, based on his future pay his new agent, Norman Blass, earnings as a potential NBA basket- for lease of a new car, a Mercedes. ball player. That alone is a violation He said another \$25,000 was placed of NCAA rules, according to NCAA in McKey's bank account.

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executive assistant director for enforcement Steve Morgan.

The NCAA official, requesting anonymity, said regardless of the loan, McKey's case was not similar to that of Teryl Austin, the University of Pittsburgh defensive back whose eligibility was conditionally restored. Austin, like McKey, took \$2,500 from Walters and Bloom while he had eligibility remaining.

"The reason Austin's eligibility was restored is the kid didn't lie." said the NCAA official. McKey kept denying his involvement with the agents. He denied it two days before the (NBA) hardship draft show him documents he signed with send a message there."

The NCAA official said McKey McKey received a \$50,000 bank used \$25,000 of his bank loan to re-

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Sindelar up by 7 strokes in B.C. Open

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ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Joey Sindelar shot an 8-under-par 63 Friday that gave after two rounds of the tournament.

Sindelar's advantage tied the largest 36-hole lead since the PGA began keeping detailed records in 1972. Tom Weiskopf led by seven finished his round with three strokes after two rounds of the 1975 Westchester Classic but lost the tournament.

The closest golfer to Sindelar's 128 was Peter Jacobsen, who shot a 5-under-par 66 for a 135. Roger Maltbie was third, eight strokes back at 136.

King, Crampton shoot 63s to lead Lexington Seniors

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Jim King and Bruce Crampton shot 7-underpar 63s to share a two-stroke advantage after the first round of the \$225,000 Senior Golf Classic in Lexington, Ky.

Crampton, the PGA Senior Tour's second-leading money winner with \$297,821, had a 5-under 30 on the front nine. But he bogeyed No. 10 as he pursued the course record of 62 set by Bob Charles in the pro-\$400,000 B.C. Open golf am Thursday on the par-70, 6,640yard Marriott's Griffin Gate course. The 51-year-old Crampton, last | \$500 year's leading senior money winner going for his fifth title this year, straight birdies.

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