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Irrigation saves water

With the increasing demands on the supply of water, residents can help by monitoring their irrigation process.
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BRIEFS

Man arrested for elderly abuse

SANFORD — Willie C. Edwards, 41, of 1502 Southwest Rd., was arrested at his residence by Sanford Police Saturday. He has been charged with abuse and exploitation of an aged person. According to the arrest report, police went to Edwards' residence Saturday afternoon in response to a call regarding an injured person.

The arresting officer said he observed a man in his late 60s, identified as James Johnson, lying on a sofa in the living room. He appeared to be in pain. He had a board with food on his chest that had fallen to one side, and an eating utensil was between him and the sofa.

He had food stuffed in his mouth, severe bed sores were visible, and he was lying in his own waste, according to the officer.

The officer said when fire rescue and paramedics arrived, they lifted him onto the stretcher, but had to run outside for air. They had to use breathing apparatus to re-enter the house to get him out into an ambulance.

He was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he was seen to have bed sores on his back with maggots crawling out. There were also maggots reported in the food in his mouth.

The matter has been turned over to HRS for investigation.

Edwards, who reportedly told police he had been taking care of Johnson and was living with him, was placed in the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, under \$2,000 bond.

Man accused of pushing wife from moving vehicle arrested

SANFORD — Michael Allen Christian, 41, of #9 Double Bogey, Lake Monroe, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday. According to the report, he allegedly pushed his wife from a moving vehicle, while traveling northwest on Orange Boulevard, near Missouri Avenue. Christian's wife, identified as Virginia Juha Tabor, reportedly sustained serious head injuries in the incident.

She was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where she was reportedly diagnosed as having a fractured skull and internal bleeding. She was subsequently transferred to the neuro-intensive care unit at Florida Hospital South, Orlando, where her condition was listed as critical.

At the hospital, the arrest report says she stated that Christian had pushed her from the vehicle during an argument.

When located at his residence a short time later, Christian reportedly told deputies his wife had jumped from the vehicle of her own free will. Deputies said Christian told them he was traveling under 25 mph at the time, but a subsequent statement from a relative of the family said he admitted to traveling approximately 45 mph.

Deputies said Christian has two prior arrests for battery, domestic violence against his wife, and a charge of failing to appear in regard to one of the battery charges.

Christian was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was charged with aggravated battery, domestic violence. He is being held without bond.

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Summerlike temps return



Partly cloudy, high in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph.

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Home sales rise

Resales climb one-third in third quarter

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

Sales of existing homes in Florida rose a whopping one-third in the third quarter, and only one of 15 metropolitan areas had a rate below 20 percent, the Florida Association of Realtors said Friday.

The Orlando area, which includes Sanford and north Seminole County, showed an increase of 24 percent from the third quarter of 1992 to the third quarter of 1993. The estimates were made for median priced homes.

Kevin Fritz, spokesman for the Orlando Board of Realtors, said the median price for resold homes during August is higher in Seminole than Orange Counties. "The median price in Seminole was \$92,567 for that month," he said, "compared to an average of \$85,361 in Orange."

Fritz said for that month, 348 single family residences and 21 condo units were listed as

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-Helen Stairs

resales in Seminole County.

"A great deal of this higher price in Seminole County is due to such places as Timucuan and Heathrow," Fritz said, "where the value of the homes is much higher than many places we have in Orange County."

Helen Stairs, of Stairs Realty in downtown Sanford, said she hasn't seen that much increase

in the existing homes in the city's residential areas. "I do know that historic homes are very popular in resales," she commented. "The demand for this type of housing is so high, we just can't get enough of them, and I definitely see an increase here over last year's third quarter."

In the Daytona Beach statistical area, which includes all of Volusia County, sales increased 21 percent, with prices climbing from \$70,700 to \$72,100, prices.

"I really can't remember them being that high of an increase from one quarter to another. They're pretty phenomenal as you can see," said association vice president Jeff Zipper, who has been with the office since 1984. "We're beginning to feel pretty positive."

Florida's numbers had been led in previous quarters by sales generated by Hurricane Andrew's destruction, but the increases are so

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Do you have a clue?



Lazarus Mitchell, a student at the Crooms School of Choice in Sanford, holds up a candlestick that he found while he was engaging in a mock archeological dig at the school. The

students involved in the project pieced together a sociological picture of a culture based on the items they found in the dig. Related photos on Page 3A.

Lake Mary competes in filming

Students produce films at Universal

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

A group of Lake Mary High School students are on their way to stardom before and behind the cameras in Hollywood East.

The young independent filmmakers have been honing their craft at school since the beginning of the school year.

This week the students, along with other budding filmmakers from 15 Florida schools, will be taking their talents and equipment to the backlots of Universal Studios in Orlando.

There, they will be producing the next round of films in the 1993 Universal Studios Florida JVC High School Video Competition.

A prestigious panel of judges from Florida's film and television industry selected the finalists from among more than 100 schools across the state who entered the competition this school year.

Lake Mary was a finalist in last year's competition as well.

Next week they will be producing another original film using JVC equipment and Universal Studios resources.

This is a really exceptional bunch of young talent," Kena Williams of the Universal Studios publicity department said. "The students who are involved this year are sophisticated filmmakers with a lot of talent."

For the preliminary competition, the Lake Mary High students and a faculty advisor produced a short video utilizing a location around school and around Seminole County.

Their film, *Penthouse*, involves the life of a writer consumed with guilt over his daughter's death.

The competition is an annual event which is done with the support of the Florida Department of Education and the Florida Film Commission. It was begun four years ago to give Florida high school students the unique opportunity to develop their filmmaking skills in a competitive atmosphere.

The program, Williams said, encourages students to "explore issues and locations outside the classroom and the school campus" and to use video as a creative medium.

The program was ultimately designed to give Florida students an advantage in competing for college placement and career planning in the film

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'Magic of Christmas'

Entries wanted for Sanford parade

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For retail merchants, most of the Christmas season sales begin immediately after Thanksgiving. For planners of the St. Lucia Festival/Christmas parade in downtown Sanford, planning started early in the year.

The theme for this year's parade is "The Magic of Christmas."

The initial schedule of events has recently been announced for this year's events scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 in downtown Sanford.

Parade chairman Billy Higgins says the parade will begin in front of the New Tribes Mission on Seminole Boulevard (laketrout) at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. The parade route will continue along the waterfront, past Fort Mellon Park, the County Courthouse and Sanford City Hall.

"We are expecting this year's parade to be a banner event as we have more bands, characters and dance units than ever before," Higgins said.

"The 'Magic' theme should trigger the imagi-

nation for ideas to create exciting floats, additions to marching and dance units and other participants," Higgins said. "We have Disney World and the Orlando Magic basketball teams near by which should supply us with a great deal of inspiration."

He said much of the St. Lucia theme can also be carried into ideas connected with the event. A special "rotating" trophy as well as many other awards are being offered for this year's parade displays.

A workshop has already been held with experts from Walt Disney World giving float and display suggestions. For persons who may have missed it, Kay Bartholomew of the St. Lucia Festival committee said handouts prepared by Ron McDonald, a Disney artist, are still available at the St. Lucia headquarters, (First Street Gallery), 203 E. First Street.

Included in the materials are instructions for floats, decorations for cars and trucks, a timetable for work sessions, and a list of resources.

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New faces

3 Longwood commissioners officially start terms tonight

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Three new city commissioners will attend their first official meeting tonight night along with two men who have worked for the city in the past.

Former city attorney Gerald Korman is expected to be named as interim city administrator and former city attorney Richard S. Taylor, Jr. will return as interim city attorney. New commissioners Iris Benson, Ron Sargent, and Annamarie Vacca will attend their first commission meeting since their

election Nov. 4. The trio join Mayor Paul Lovstrand and commissioner Steve Miller whose seats were not up for election this year.

The commission is expected to accept the resignation of city administrator James McFellin, effective Nov. 16 and appoint Korman interim administrator for 120 days or until a permanent administrator is hired, whichever occurs first.

McFellin's resignation is subject to an agreement including a severance plan and provisions neither side will sue the other or do anything to damage each other's

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2:00 a.m. county meeting?

NOTICE OF

SPECIAL WORK SESSION

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

2:00- A.M., Monday, November 15, 1993

Room 3000
County Services Building
1101 East First Street
Sanford, Florida

Another 2 a.m. county commission vote! Although this Seminole County commission agenda received Friday brings to mind the county's notorious 1985 2 a.m. vote to buy Yankee Lake out from under the nose of Sanford, it is only a typo, said Mary Mantzaris, administrative aide to County Manager Ron Rabun.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Cheerleader's father sought in slaying

MIAMI — Police searched Sunday for a man in connection with the fatal shooting of a youth at a park that may have stemmed from the young football player's friendship with the man's daughter.

Norman Calson is being sought as the prime suspect in the shooting which left two other teen-agers wounded. Police said they plan to charge Calson with first-degree murder.

The three youths were climbing into a car parked at Colonial Drive Park in southern Dade County Friday night when a man appeared between parked cars nearby and began firing shots. Jermaine Jackson, 14, John Bethel, 16, and David Willis, 15, were hit several times.

Jackson collapsed inside the car and died at the park Sunday. Willis was listed in stable condition at Deering Hospital, and Bethel was in good condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Child's pretending lands him in jail

PENSACOLA — A 9-year-old boy who tried to steal a paper bag by falsely claiming he had a gun under his jacket was spending the weekend in juvenile detention.

Escambia County Judge Ken Williams ordered the detention, although the owner of a body shop where the incident took place Thursday did not want to press charges. He had arranged with the boy's parents for him to help clean up shop Saturday as punishment.

"The judge didn't feel comfortable releasing him," said Assistant State Attorney Bob Graham.

The boy had told Ron Brown, owner of Ron's Paint and Body, that he wanted a paper bag to collect candy being given out at a Veteran's Day parade when Brown caught him after a two-block chase.

Williams scheduled a detention hearing today to determine if the child should be returned to his parents.

Grandmother charged with drug dealing

FORT MYERS — Ruby Horton is a senior citizen with an unusual occupation: drug dealer.

For the eighth time since 1968, Lee County sheriff's narcotics agents on Thursday charged the 74-year-old grandmother with selling and possessing crack cocaine.

Narcotics agents say Horton, known as "Miss Ruby," and her sons have been selling crack for years from their home. Her last arrest was in January.

That case still is pending. Prosecutors plan to have Horton declared a habitual felony offender, allowing the judge to double her prison time.

But now she's been arrested again while free on \$20,000 bond.

Picked up along with her were her sons Arthur Starling Horton, 40, and Felix Ray Horton, 37; they allegedly sold crack to a confidential informant.

Ruby Horton has twice been sentenced to 30 months; both times she served six. In March 1980, she was sentenced to 5 1/2 years and released after serving one.

Woman suing maker of skin patch

PENSACOLA — A woman is suing the maker and distributor of a painkilling skin patch that has been blamed for the death of her 17-year-old son after dental surgery last January.

Donna Schilling, who already has received a \$1 million settlement from the dentist, filed suit last week against Johnson Pharmaceutical, Aliso Corp. and Johnson & Johnson.

Pensacola dentist Dr. Randall Brown put one of the Duragesic patches containing the drug fentanyl on the upper arm of her son, Chris Tyson, after four impacted wisdom teeth were removed.

When Ms. Schilling tried to wake him the next morning at their home in suburban Pace, he was dead.

The patch had released a lethal dose of the drug, almost five times the maximum it was supposed to deliver, concluded Dr. David Nicholson, a medical examiner who performed an autopsy.

Jamaican couple deprived of fair trial

DAYTONA BEACH — A Jamaican couple were deprived of a fair trial when their all-white jury compared blacks to chimpanzees, joked that their children were probably drug dealers and told racist jokes, a state appeals court ruled.

Juror Karen Dowding called the attorney for Derrick and Eugenia Powell after the verdict in the Brevard County civil case to say she was distressed by the comments made during eight hours of deliberations.

The Powells were suing their insurance company to cover losses from a traffic collision caused by an underinsured motorist.

A circuit judge ruled last year that the comments did not warrant a new trial, but the 6th District Court of Appeal disagreed Friday. Circuit Judge Edward Jackson was ordered to question the jurors to see if the comments were made and, if they were, he must grant a new trial.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

HRS reform

Some rebel against new chief's spending cuts in eight districts

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A 400-page plan to cut spending for eight Health and Rehabilitative Services districts and boost spending for seven others is drawing fire from lawmakers and board members.

HRS Secretary Jim Towey backs the proposal, drawn up in response to complaints about how the state's largest agency distributed its money.

Towey said he expected criticism because HRS only has the money to serve the neediest of the needy, and the best it can do is spread its meager help equally.

"I think they are just waking up to the fact that none of our choices are good choices," he told The Tampa Tribune for its Sunday edition.

Those who objected to disparities in service to the needy included Rep. Art Simon, D-Miami, who heads the House Aging & Human Services Committee.

When Simon showed up unannounced at one Dade County HRS center, he found the doors padlocked, guards out front, and a

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HRS Secretary Jim Towey

hot, muggy waiting room packed with hundreds of people. The center had locked the doors at 3 p.m. so it could serve everyone in line by 6.

But another spot check, at a Tallahassee center, found only five people in line — and that was on a busy day.

Top HRS officials agreed the money had to be more fairly distributed. And before the district-by-district numbers came out last month, legislators and HRS board members seemed to like the idea of using concrete formulas.

But now that the cuts are identified by community, some lawmakers and board members are attacking the proposal. Two

board members said last week they would vote against it.

While the board simply advises, Towey hopes it will sign off on the plan, which is scheduled for debate this month in Tampa and a vote in December. The plan will then go to lawmakers.

Some of the biggest shifts would come in public health, mental health and children's programs — areas some board members and lawmakers say can't stand cuts.

Others question cuts in their districts.

"I really want to support him in what he is doing. But I think he is putting the cart before the horse," said House Appropriations Chairman John Long, D-Land O' Lakes.

The district comprising Pasco and Pinellas counties would be cut \$3.6 million, and Long said he isn't convinced its programs are ineffective.

"Broward County is not a wealthy county. Why should we get cut? It just doesn't make any sense," said state Sen. Howard Forman, D-Pembroke Pines. Broward would lose \$1.4 million.



Way Back When

Any of you old timers ever shop in this grocery store? This is a 1924 picture of C.W. Chestnut's store on the southwest corner of Palmetto Avenue and Second Street. Chestnut is pictured behind the scales and a gent named Hodges is shown in the rear section of the market. When the grocery store closed it became Pixler's Day Cleaning shop. Later the building was demolished to make room for a new Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac agency building constructed, owned and operated by Bill Holler who also owned and operated Holler Chevrolet in DeLand. The site remained an auto agency until Holler built another new one on State Road 46 West.

Tax dodge leaves Dog Islanders irate

By Associated Press

DOG ISLAND — Irate Dog Islanders say they were left in limbo over deals by a conservation group that benefited supposed development investors.

Clay Spencer said he and some others are now trying to raise \$1 million to try to buy back the unspoiled silver of sand off Florida's Panhandle from The Nature Conservancy.

"It's not what we expected," Spencer, who once welcomed the purchase by the Conservancy as a way to preserve the island, told The Tampa Tribune for a story Sunday.

Bristling at the suggestion the Conservancy gained at taxpayers' expense, the group's Florida vice president, John R. Flicker, said any deals were aimed only at recouping costs of helping the state buy unspoiled land before

it can be developed.

Meanwhile, some of the island's most recognizable property owners — Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles; his son, Bud Chiles, a former capital city lobbyist; and DuBose Auley, a lawyer and member of the board that runs the state's university system — have for the most part avoided the fray.

When the Conservancy bought up most of the island for \$2 million in 1981, it promised to protect against development that might threaten it in the future.

But the Conservancy resold most of the island to a group from Ohio with plans to build 39 upscale homes and a 5,000-square-foot store. That group included a relative of a Conservancy national board member at the time.

Foes fear injection well could foul clean water supply

By Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Environmental groups said city and state officials' assurances didn't ease their fears that a hazardous-waste injection well could contaminate the drinking water supply for Gainesville and other areas.

"To me there are still too many unanswered questions to leave me satisfied that what is happening is protective of the health of the people of Gainesville," Suzi Ruhl, president of the Legal Environmental Assistance Foundation, told The Gainesville Sun for a story Sunday.

Ruhl said she's concerned about possible contamination

from the city's Kanapaha wastewater treatment plant.

Gainesville Regional Utilities, operator of the plant, denied the accusation.

"LEAF is in left field on this issue," said John Regan, a utility supervisor.

The environmental group said the plant isn't capable of treating wastewater from Koppers Industries Inc., and stormwater runoff from the adjacent Koppers-Cabot Carbon hazardous-waste clean-up site.

The plant returns the treated wastewater to the aquifer.

LOTTERY

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected this weekend in the Florida Lotto and Lottery:

Lotto
4-7-22-28-34-45

Cash 3
8-0-1

Play 4
8-2-5-5

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east 10 mph.

Tonight: Fair. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light wind.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the upper 60s interior and west, lower to mid 70s east coast. Highs in the 80s.

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Daytona Beach	83	62	.00
Fl. Laud Beach	85	75	.00
Fort Myers	86	72	.00
Gainesville	87	62	.00
Homesland	M	M	miss
Jacksonville	84	60	.00
Key West	84	60	.00
Lakeland	87	69	.00
Miami	82	78	.00
Pensacola	78	70	.00
Sarasota	89	73	.00
Tallahassee	83	63	.00
Tampa	86	73	.00
Vero Beach	84	74	.00
W. Palm Beach	83	77	T

MOON PHASES

LAST Nov. 7

NEW Nov. 13

FIRST Nov. 21

FULL Nov. 29

SEA AND SKY CONDITIONS

DAYTONA BEACH: Waves are 2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 69 degrees.

ST. AUGUSTINE TO JUPITER INLET — Today: Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers. Tuesday: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. A few showers.

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WEDNESDAY P'tly cldy 86-82

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FRIDAY P'tly cldy 86-82

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 60 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Sunday's high.....85
- Barometric pressure.....30.25
- Relative Humidity.....87 pct
- Winds.....East 7 mph
- Rainfall.....0.0 in.
- Sunset.....6:32 p.m.
- Sunrise.....6:48 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Onk
Anchorage	37	34	.18	cir
Atlanta	76	57	.00	rn
Atlantic City	74	57	.04	cdy
Baltimore	75	50	.02	cdy
Billings	36	20	.04	cdy
Birmingham	80	69	.00	rn
Bismarck	39	21	.00	cdy
Boise	49	23	.00	cdy
Boston	71	53	.04	cir
Brownsville	86	76	.00	cdy
Burlington, Vt.	60	49	.12	cir
Charleston, S.C.	75	63	.00	cdy
Cheyenne	25	18	.16	cdy
Chicago	46	43	.01	cir
Cleveland	42	49	.96	cdy
Columbia, S.C.	83	54	.00	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	67	40	.44	cdy
Concord, N.H.	67	53	.10	cir
Dallas-Ft. Worth	68	53	.59	rn
Denver	31	27	.53	cdy
Des Moines	39	34	.05	cir
Houston	78	59	.44	rn
Indianapolis	61	51	4.13	cdy
Janeau	43	39	.00	rn
Kansas City	43	39	.34	cdy
Las Vegas	46	43	.08	cir
Little Rock	75	62	.01	rn
Los Angeles	67	61	.00	cir
Memphis	78	71	1.32	rn
Milwaukee	46	43	.00	cdy
Minneapolis	37	29	.00	cdy
Nashville	78	64	.76	rn
New Orleans	84	75	.00	cdy
New York City	72	54	.00	cdy
Ohlahoma City	63	44	.16	rn
Omaha	54	32	.07	cdy
Philadelphia	73	53	.06	cdy
Phoenix	33	48	.95	cir
Pittsburgh	73	58	.77	cir
Portland, Maine	63	39	.08	cir
Sacramento	65	46	.00	cdy
St. Louis	49	46	2.27	cdy
Salt Lake City	49	28	.00	cir
Shreveport	76	62	2.67	rn
Washington, D.C.	76	56	.03	cdy

POLICE BRIEFS

CCIB stages cocaine sting

Agents of the Altamonte Springs Investigative Division and City-County Investigative Bureau staged an undercover sting operation Friday night targeting purchasers of crack cocaine in the areas of Sanford Avenue and Magnolia Avenue, Galloway Street and County Road 427 and Station Anchor Road and SR 436 in Altamonte Springs. A total of 25 cocaine arrests were made during the night.

The following local residents were arrested in the sting and charged with purchase of (crack) cocaine.

Lisa Ann Loudermilk, 28, 348 Live Oak Blvd., Sanford.
Raymond Lee Brown, 22, 7102 Stonebrook Dr., Sanford.
Monica Vanessa Halvey, 20, 220 Pine Winds Dr., Sanford.
William Ronald Thomas, 24, 213 Banyan Ct., Winter Springs.

Richard Joseph Diefenderfer, 35, 151 Springhurst Ave., Lake Mary and Michael Jerome Hopkins, 38, 2435 Walkertown Ave., Deltona were together when they were arrested for purchasing \$40 worth of crack at Galloway St. and CR 427.

John Doe, who refused to give his address or age was identified by hospital staff as Jaime Ortiz. He was arrested for purchase of cocaine and battery on a law enforcement officer. While being processed at the Altamonte Springs Police Department, the defendant allegedly grabbed an undercover agent around the neck and tore off his mask. Later, he told police he was ill because he swallowed cocaine. He was taken to the hospital then returned for processing to the station.

Karen Jones, 35, 1220 Bennett St., Winter Park
Mark Lee Clinton, 32, 691 Lake Annie Drive, Sanford
Jamie Driacolo, 27, 1736 Myrtle Lake Road, Longwood.

Robert Franklin Roach, 33, 990 North St., Longwood was charged with possession of cocaine after undercover agents conducting the sting observed what they believed to be a drug deal on Brentwood Ave. After Roach left the scene, a traffic stop was made a few streets away and crack cocaine was found in his car during a consent search.

Others arrested in the sting were from Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Orlando, and Leesburg.

Fighting mad woman arrested

Longwood resident Paige Regina Fairley, 26, 141 A. E. Pine Ave., was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting with violence, driving under the influence and failure to sign and accept summons after she was stopped by Lake Mary Police for drunken driving Friday.

Police stopped Fairley on Lake Emma Road after observing her vehicle hit the median, losing two hubcaps. She was taken into custody after field sobriety tests but resisted handcuffing. She slipped her hands out of the cuffs and threw them out of the police car window, according to the report.

She refused to get out of the police car to be recuffed, according to the police report, kicking the officers, who were finally able to attach flex cuffs on the defendant and took her to jail.

Burglary charged

Kyle Shamus Ryan, 20, 733 W. Preble Ave., Altamonte Springs, and Michael Joseph Detuccio, 20, 1311 W. Marvin St., Longwood, were arrested for burglary, possession of burglary tools, petit theft, criminal mischief and vandalism for breaking into a business on Timacuan Way Friday. A drawer was broken into and about \$5 in coins were taken. Ryan, police believe, was a former employee at the business who was demoted. He quit about two weeks ago, according to the report.

DUI charged

Kristen Wynne Smith, 29, 331 E. Lake Mary Boulevard was arrested Friday night and charged with drunken driving and refusal to sign a traffic summons by Lake Mary Police.

Police observed Smith's car westbound Lake Mary Boulevard weaving. When stopped, Smith performed part of a field sobriety tests. She was arrested and placed into the patrol car. However, when her car was towed, the police report states, she began to beat her head against the plexiglass cage and called the officers profane names. In the holding area at the police station, the report states Smith passed out and could not be roused for the Intoxilizer test or to sign the summons.

Concealed weapon found

Glen Edward Rust, 30, 1505 Cedar Creek Apts., Sanford, was charged with driving with a suspended driver license, carrying a concealed weapon and a tag not assigned to the proper vehicle. During a traffic stop, police detected the odor of alcohol and found unopened beer and another liquid in the car along with a six-blade knife within the driver's reach in the front of the car. A computer check revealed his license was suspended and the plate violation.

Arson charged

Doug Houston Wilson, 18, address not given, was charged with second degree arson by Lake Mary Police. Lake Mary officials were advised by Sanford Police the youth was charged with grand theft auto. A car Wilson is charged with taking from the County Lake Apartments was wrecked and burned. Under the law, a fire which occurs during the commission of a felony constitutes an arson, the police report states.

Warrant arrest

Robert Louis Junk, 120 Coleman Circle, Sanford, was arrested near Sanford Plaza on two warrants for obtaining property by worthless check. He is also wanted by the Florida State Parole Commission and is being held without bond.

Incidents reported to the sheriff's office

There were two reports of criminal mischief and vandalism or burglary to a vehicle parked on Dublin Drive in Lake Mary on Thursday night.

It was reported to the Seminole County sheriff's office that a car in the 200 block was vandalized when a BB or pellet was shot through a window and the window broken. Nothing was reported missing from the car.

The window was smashed from another car in the 100 block. The owner of that vehicle reported that the stereo unit was ripped from the dashboard.

It was reported that a resident of the 500 block of Queensbridge Dr. in Lake Mary reported that he ran outside when he heard his car alarm activate. He saw two men leaving the area. He was able to provide deputies with a description of the car and with its tag number. He reported nothing stolen from the car.

Sam's Club in Fern Park reported that a customer had placed two computers in a box that was supposed to contain two chairs.

He told store officials that he was going to get his car and bring it to the front of the store so he could place the merchandise in it.

While he was gone, the package was inspected and the switch was discovered.

Deputies said he did not return, though he had paid \$149.58 for the chairs that were supposed to be in the box.

The computers were valued at \$3,800.

Deputies suspect a Delray Beach man based on the information provided on the check he used to pay for the chairs.

A convenience store on State Road 434 in Longwood reported that two suspects came into the store and took 78 packs of cigarettes.

A video tape recorder and video tape rewinder were reported taken from a residence in the 1000 block of West Second Street, sometime Wednesday between 6:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.



They really dig their work at Crooms

While the students at the Crooms School of Choice probably will not have the opportunity to visit archeological digs in Central America or Africa any time soon, they learned about the art of studying the past by sifting for clues in the sands of time. At the school last week students set to work in a dig set up by their



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

teacher Cathy Hatcher. At left, Teshwanda Robinson, LaFrances Key and Lavasia Mathews confer with Hatcher as they work. At right, Eric Manor sifts through the sand in search of information. The students learned a little about the discipline and patience required to learn from archeological work.

Crime takes toll as Florida tourist season begins

By Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — Bryn Roden was routinely filling a Florida tour bus each week with vacationing Europeans, but now he is joining up with two or three other tour operators to run the trip.

"I can say quite simply my business for this winter at this point is 40 percent down from last year because of the violence and the crime," said the owner of American Connections. "It's crime. It's as simple as that."

The Thanksgiving holiday marks the start of the traditional winter tourist season, but the Sunshine State's warmth can't still the jitters.

Many who rely on Florida's \$31 billion in annual tourist dollars are noncommittal about the impact of the slayings of nine foreign tourists in the past 13 months, and industry leaders use euphemisms rather than say the word "murder."

But Canadians are clamoring for temporary license plates to avoid making themselves crime targets. Chrysler Corp. canceled a Miami Beach rollout of its youth-oriented Neon subcompact, and polls have reinforced an unfriendly and unsafe image of Florida.

As if to confirm the worst suspicions, the state reported this month that tourism was down 12 percent in August. Nearly a half-million expected visitors just never showed.

Florida had been projecting a 4.5 percent increase from 40.5 million visitors in 1992, but officials are now backpedaling.

State Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer concedes crime is a factor but offers an assortment of other reasons: higher air fares, weak consumer confidence in

the United States and a stronger dollar abroad. The state Tourism Division added the opening of gambling in Mississippi as a short-term drain.

"We're going to end about where we started last year," he said. "I might add, but I think we have to be realistic about it." Farmer said. "I don't expect any growth this year. I think we'll end up flat, unfortunately."

The alarming image of British and German tourists killed in their cars within one week in September focused international attention on safety in Florida. The four suspects in the British killing range in age from 13 to 18, and two of the three suspects in the German's slaying are in their late teens. With the spotlight squarely on youth crime, the Legislature meeting in a special session this month created penalties for youths caught with guns and holds their parents partially responsible.

But the violence already has affected bookings, Roden said. He sees growing European interest this season in California, Arizona and Nevada or in using Miami as a jumping-off point for the Caribbean.

Some like Suez Hotel owner Robert Lucas, whose 200-room beach hotel attracts many Europeans, blame Florida's predicament on bad press rather than crime itself.

"Let a sleeping dog lie," he says. "This too will pass."

But even with the vivid coverage of the killings, millions of tourists still come to Florida.

Officials still search for prison escapees

By Associated Press

POLK CITY — Three violent escapees are still missing from the nearby Polk Correctional Institution, and that has plenty of people worried in this tiny Citrus Belt town.

"We are scared to death, I'll tell you, especially the older people," said Dorothy Miller, 78.

Correctional officers on Sunday maintained a round-the-clock hunt for two killers and a man convicted of attempted murder who escaped from the maximum-security prison in two breakouts on Thursday and Friday.

In the past year, a total of five murderers and one bank robber have fled the 1,166-inmate prison in five escapes.

Dogs helped investigators trying to track Theodore Menut.

Stephen Eugene Wonder, and Carlos Ramos. Menut, 36, and Wonder, 29, used a crudely built 16-foot ladder to scale a fence topped with razor wire Thursday.

Ramos, 29, was missed Friday. Officials say he may have taken advantage of the confusion created by the first break to slip out in a delivery vehicle.

All are believed to be dangerous.

Searchers had gotten several tips but nothing really useful, Capt. Kevin Newton said. On Sunday, they scoured an area around Polk City.

"All we know is that they are still missing," said assistant superintendent Don Merritt. "They could be in the swamps right here behind us. They might be in the vicinity, or they might be long gone."

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EDITORIALS

Litterbugs: clean up act

Everyone needs a friend, even our rivers. Central Florida has two organizations doing excellent jobs in protecting and preserving the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers.

This past weekend, the Friends of the Wekiva observed the 13th annual Awareness Day. A group of people who are interested in the 16-mile long tributary of the St. Johns, toured the waterway Saturday morning.

Some had been on previous trips, or are familiar with the area. Others had the opportunity to see, possibly for the first time, the beauty along its shoreline.

As is the case with all waterways however, the canoeists also saw beer cans along the shore, and occasional trash which had been apparently tossed overboard by others using the waterway.

The Friends of the Wekiva River is an organization which has been in existence for approximately 16 years. Its 300 members include some persons who live or own property along the river, but mostly they are people who enjoy nature's beauty and want to help protect it.

The Friends of the St. Johns also has a good-size membership. It was established about 12 years ago and is involved in many projects throughout the year.

The people of Central Florida owe a great deal of thanks to each of these groups. Even though there is still littering along our waterways, without the constant work these people do, it would be much worse.

Fighting litter isn't their only aim. They keep informed about potential problems along the rivers as well. When necessary, some serve as spokesmen and women in order to help preserve conservation.

Even with friends like these, the rivers still have enemies. There are people who apparently don't care about conservation. They enjoy using the rivers for fun or sport, but show their gratitude by using them as trash receptacles.

We suggest these waterway-litterbugs start showing some respect. Carry a trashbag on the boat. Don't deposit litter along the shorelines. Don't allow fuel to spill or leak from a boat engine.

Friends of the Wekiva and St. Johns have done a great deal in preserving and protecting our rivers. They should not be forced into being clean-up crews for boaters who only talk, but don't act sportsmanlike.

LETTERS

SHS says thanks

Our homecoming parade and crowning ceremony was a genuine community effort. Seminole High School is very proud of its ties with the community and people of Sanford.

The students and faculty of Seminole High School would like to thank the following individuals and businesses without whose help Homecoming '93 could not have been successful:

McDonald's, Burger King, Delbert Abney, Tom Moore, Sunniland, Seminole High School Booster Club, Dr. Roger and Mrs. Gail Stewart, Ken Rummell, Celery City Cruisers, David Scott, George Currie, Robert Marwick, Roy Lathan, Dr. Paul Bordenkircher, David Sauls, Mr. Taylor's art classes, Robbie Robertson, Mr. Sabine, Mr. Kristeff, Beth Corso, the city of Sanford, Sanford Police Department, Sanford Fire Department, Sanford Paint and Body Shop, Jane Eggs and the drama classes, Linda Sapp, JoAnn McCall, Coach McPherson and the construction classes, Richard Winkelman, Jerry Posey, PTSA.

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NAT HENTOFF

Woody Allen: convicted before trial

The poor suffer more injustice than justice in the courts. But even a prominent figure, with plenty of money to hire expensive lawyers, can fall to get anything resembling fairness.

Consider Woody Allen. Recently, the state's attorney for the Litchfield Judicial District in Connecticut — Frank S. Maco — declared that he was dropping the criminal case against Woody Allen who had been accused of sexually molesting his adopted daughter, Dylan Farrow. Ordinarily, Allen would have been much relieved by that announcement.

The prosecutor, however, went on to declare publicly that he did have probable cause to prosecute Allen, but he had dropped the charges because the 8-year-old at issue was "fragile" and "regressed under stress." Therefore, said Maco, he was not going to "take that child across the coals of the criminal process."

In his press conference, the prosecutor made no mention of the fact that physicians and other experts at Yale-New Haven Hospital had examined the child and found no physical evidence of abuse. They believed that her imagination had led to her story, or that she had been coached.

So the child is now spared from being involved in a trial, but Woody Allen has now been

stigmatized for the rest of his life — and probably in his obituaries — as a child molester. Worse.

In the Connecticut Law Tribune, a legal journal, Joseph Keefe, an attorney, noted that although Woody Allen has filed complaints — demanding disciplinary action by the state bar against prosecutor Maco — he is beyond help. "Twenty years from now," Keefe points out, people are going to ask, "Wasn't he the person who was involved with his daughter?"

William Dow III, chairman of the Connecticut Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section, lays



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out the shroud for Allen: "It leaves him being a convicted child molester without the benefit of a trial."

And in The New York Times, Columbia Law School professor Gerald Lynch, an eminently fair former prosecutor, said: "It's always inappropriate for a prosecutor to say anything about a case in which no charges are brought. And to say, 'We think the guy is guilty' is outrageous."

As always, there are good soldiers — team players who are loyal to their institutions and their paychecks. The honorable John Bailey, Connecticut's chief state's attorney, actually has said that the prosecutor, Frank Maco, adhered to the Rules of Professional Conduct when he publicly stated his belief that Woody Allen — without a trial, without due process — sexually molested his daughter.

Mr. Bailey needs to take a course with Kate Stith, a Yale law professor specializing in criminal law. She told The New York Times: "I've never heard of another case where a prosecutor spoke so directly and so inappropriately about a case he wasn't going to prosecute." Kate Stith used to be a federal prosecutor.



HODDING CARTER

West carves Bosnia's headstone

The obituaries for Bosnia have all been written and the funeral services read aloud in the chancelleries of Europe and the halls of official Washington. Like Pontius Pilate, the West's leaders have ostentatiously washed their hands of the Balkan tragedy, throwing the excess water of blame on each other whenever someone questions their morality and courage. Bosnia's friends have, for the most part, resigned themselves to the inevitable.

But not everyone. Here and there, outraged voices continue to assault the closed doors of conscience. Perhaps Bosnia can never regain control of all the lands that were once within its sovereign borders, they say. But there is no reason why the Bosnian people must be destroyed along with their nation.

The most eloquent recent appeal for action before it is too late came in an editorial in the Financial Times of London on Oct. 25. Noting the two steps forward one step back campaign by Serbs and Croats to strangle the remaining Muslim "safe areas," it argued strongly for immediate airlifts, not air drops, to provide food, medicine, clothes and shelter to the isolated enclaves and cities.

Without such a determined response, there will be starvation and death on a massive scale this winter. In the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, most residents are receiving half or less of the amount of food considered necessary for subsistence. "There is no gas, electricity or running water, and most families have already burnt their domestic furniture," the Financial Times said. What is true of Sarajevo is the same, or worse, elsewhere in what remains of an independent Bosnia.

All of this is happening in areas supposedly protected by the United Nations and despite repeated warnings and promises from NATO. As recently as Aug. 2, the North Atlantic Council termed the situation "unacceptable" and promised "immediate preparations for undertaking, in the event that the strangulation of Sarajevo and other areas continue ... stronger measures including air strikes against those responsible."

Words, all words, and lying words at that. When NATO ministers met last month, they did their best to ignore the Bosnian situation entirely. Now the member nations pledge troops to enforce whatever peace agreement is finally extracted from the Bosnian government, an agreement which if ever reached can be little more than the terms of dismemberment and burial.

But even that promise is hollow. In the absence of an all-out campaign by the Clinton administration, no one believes that Congress would stand still for American participation. Yet after Somalia and Haiti, few believe the president has any taste for a showdown with Congress about the use of U.S. forces in multinational operations. Without American

troops, however, there will be no NATO force.

Despite that background, the Financial Times proposal is something more than a futile last-gasp gesture. It is actually workable, since it requires only that the United Nations and NATO make a direct connection between words and deeds about humanitarian relief.

Airlifts, unlike convoys on land, do not directly challenge military encirclement. They do make good on the so-called world community's promise to sustain the people within the besieged areas.

History provides a direct and useful precedent. In the 10-and-a-half months of the Berlin show-down in 1948-49, the West simply leaped over the Russian-East German blockade. Its airlift produced 2 million tons of aid. The siege of Sarajevo has lasted months longer, but so far just 60,000 tons of assistance have been provided by truck and airdrop.

One of the most vigorous of Bosnia's champions in the West is Shirley Williams, a former member of Parliament and Cabinet minister in Great Britain. In a recent letter, she noted that Bosnian government forces still held an airport that could handle large cargo planes. As for protecting them, "It would give our NATO fighter planes, now pointlessly and expensively overflying Bosnian air space, something worth doing," she wrote.

As to why it must be done, Williams made the case: "To stop the last flickering embers of a brave attempt to create a civilized multiethnic society from being extinguished forever."

It may be that in fact there is no world community, no NATO worth the name and no sense of shame left in a United States whose people are so busy feeling sorry for themselves that they are willing to blink at mass murder.

If so, something else must be stated clearly. It was at least possible for most people to claim they knew nothing of the Holocaust until it was too late. There was little timely coverage of Pol Pot's mass murders in Cambodia, which in any event came so closely upon the heels of our ignominious withdrawal from Vietnam that there was no realistic possibility of American intervention.



But there is no reason why the Bosnian people must be destroyed along with their nation.

JACK ANDERSON

Amendment won't balance the budget

WASHINGTON — The proposed balanced budget amendment can be linked to term limits and the line item veto in at least one key respect: They are primal screams masquerading as public policy, feel-good therapy allowing politicians to remain in deep denial.

There is little wonder why the amendment has growing political allure. A vote on the measure was recently postponed until February, and Senate supporters are gaining steam.

As President Clinton noted in a recent letter sent to congressional leaders, the amendment is a "budget gimmick," and warned that it was so vague that appointed judges with lifetime tenure would wind up making the decisions.

The measure itself is a misnomer, since balanced budgets would not be required, nor would they likely be the result. Rather, it would take a simple three-fifths majority, instead of the current majority of both houses to pass an unbalanced budget. A constitutional amendment doesn't magically compel a consensus — it just creates a game of chicken between tax hikers and spending cutters. Presidents would inevitably get stuck in the middle, giving away political goodies to win undecided votes.

"If we avoid such straightforward debate now, the likely outcome will be accounting subterfuge and gimmicks when the easy promise of a balanced budget amendment runs up against difficult political realities," Clinton wrote. "A gridlocked Congress would encourage members to look for an easy way out."

Clinton might be supporting the amendment were it not for the efforts of his outspoken budget chief, Leon Panetta, who has been a sworn enemy of the amendment since his days in Congress. As Clinton flirted with supporting the amendment, Panetta was worried enough that he worked the phones against pro-amendment colleagues. Panetta confided to congressional leaders his fear that Clinton was edging toward endorsement, even though he hedged on the issue during last year's campaign. He urged them to phone the president and ask for his opposition of the amendment, sources say. A Panetta spokesman said he is "not aware of anything like that."

Just days before the president's letter rejecting the proposed amendment, its chief Senate sponsor, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., thought he had a convert. But he also knew he was wading into a White House brawl. "My impression was he is personally sympathetic, but obviously with the staff pulling him in two different directions. It is an awkward one for him," Simon told us.

Simon is usually one of the most conscientious members of the upper chamber, and certainly one of the most charitable when it comes to domestic spending. Along with liberal Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., who also supports a version of the amendment, they are a curious tandem of fiscal teetotalers.

As he pushed the amendment last year, for example, Kennedy revealed the fine print of his own support: "There are times, even when you want a balanced budget, when you must act to address the needs of American cities, which are burning." And when Congress tried to close some wasteful military bases in Kennedy's native Massachusetts, balanced budgets apparently weren't on Kennedy's mind as he fought to save the bases.

Simon also is no budget hawk when it comes to preserving his state's military bases. Three days before the Pentagon unveiled a list of closings last March, Simon appealed to Defense Secretary Les Aspin to save the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.



They are primal screams masquerading as public policy.

Longwood agenda

The following is the Longwood City Commission meeting agenda for the Monday meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

1. Call to order.
2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Proclamations/expressions of sympathy:
 - A. Proclaiming the week of Nov. 21-28, 1993 as "National Bible Week."
 - B. Expression of sympathy - Steven Uskeri.
 - C. Expression of sympathy - Kenneth Peters.
4. Board/committee appointments:
 - A. Commission appointments of a commission member to:
 1. Seminole County Council of local governments.
 2. Seminole County Highway 17-92 Task Force.
 3. National Organization on Disability.
 4. City of Longwood Outlook Committee.
 - B. Mayor's appointment of a commission member to:
 1. City of Longwood Historical Commission.
 2. Commission appointment of a citizen to:
 1. Seminole County Community Development Block Grant Citizens Advisory Board.
 2. District 23 appointment to Board of Adjustment.
 3. District 24 appointment to Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
 4. District 25 large appointment to Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
 3. Public participation.
 5. Consent agenda:
 - A. Approval of minutes of Oct. 28, 1993 work session, Oct. 25 special meeting and Nov. 1 regular meeting.
 - B. Approval of annual contract for fire truck maintenance with Seminole County.
 - C. Approval of revenues at four (4) 1994 Ford Crown Victoria Police sedans from state contract.
 - D. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1162, vacating and abandoning that portion of a drainage easement located on the rear of lots 6, 7 and 8, Wildemere phase I and lots 19 and 20, Wildemere Phase II, PB 44, Pgs. 65-67 and 68-71, public records, Seminole County, Florida.
 - E. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1160, amending the budget for 1/y 93-94, providing for budget transfers.
 - F. Public hearing, ordinance no. 93-1161, amending the budget for 1/y 93-94, providing for budget transfers and amendments.
 - G. Holiday festivities - Lynn Brecken, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
 - H. First reading, ordinance no. 93-1163, amending the personnel policies and procedures manual. (Public hearing 12-8-93)
 - I. Resolution no. 93-728, accepting and approving the agreement between the City of Longwood, Florida and the Longwood Professional Firefighters Association, local 3163 for the period Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 1994.
 - J. Action on commission employees - the city administrator and the city attorney.
 1. Resolution no. 93-729, accepting resignation of James A. McFallin as city administrator.
 2. No. 93-730, hiring Gerald Korman as interim city administrator.
 3. No. 93-731, accepting resignation of Longwood City Attorney, changing effective date, and hiring Richard S. Taylor, Jr. as interim city attorney.
 - K. Petition to pave Oleander Street from its intersection with Wildemere Ave. to its intersection with Overstreet Ave.
 - L. Financial report for month ending September 30, 1993.
 - M. Emergency ordinance no. 93-1164, amending ordinance no. 773, providing for the refinancing of the SunBank water/sewer revenue bonds.
 - N. City commission rules and procedures - Mayor Lovitz's report.
 - O. City Administrator's report.
 - P. Solid waste and recovered materials.
 - Q. City Attorney's report.
 - R. Mayor and commissioners' reports: Districts 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.
 - S. Adjourn.

Longwood

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reputations. Taylor will replace city attorney Becky Vose, who resigned last month after two commissioners called for a no confidence vote in her. Vose's resignation was to take effect Nov. 30. Claiming it is in the best interest of the city that the interim administrator and attorney begin work together, the city requested and Vose agreed to resign 15 days earlier than planned and assist in the transition. She will be paid through Nov. 30. Taylor served as city attorney from Sept. 1988 until June 1990 according to city records.

The new commission members will have the opportunity to serve on several county and city committees and appointments will be made during the meeting. The commission meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall.

Films

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and television industry," she noted. Of the 15 teams in the semifinal round, three finalists will be selected to earn prizes that include video equipment and a \$10,000 grant to supplement the grand prize winner's media program.

Homes

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big and so widespread that "we're kind of beyond that now. Now we're just saying the market's better." First-time home buyers and buyers moving up from condominiums to single-family homes are feeding the market, he said. "What we're hearing from a lot of people is a lot of this is the first-time home buyer," said Zipper, backing a trend seen nationally by the association. "You now have that opportunity to pay a low interest rate." Statewide sales of existing single-family homes were up 33 percent to 213,700 in the third quarter from 161,200 in the same quarter last year. Sales in the Orlando/Sanford area were up 24 percent. The prices increased five percent from \$87,300 in the third quarter of 1992, to \$91,200 in the comparable period of 1993. Miami led the state with sales up 50 percent, Fort Lauderdale followed at 40 percent, and Tallahassee and Bradenton at 38 percent. Melbourne had the lowest growth rate at 8 percent. Median sales prices rose 4 percent statewide to \$87,100 from \$83,700. The highest percentage rate climb was 6 percent in Fort Lauderdale and Ocala. The Ocala median home price however, was the lowest reported from 15 metropolitan areas, at \$60,200. Naples, with the highest median, was down the most, dropping 13 percent to \$133,700 from \$152,900. West Palm Beach and Bradenton were flat.



Toss across

At this weekend's carnival at Wilson Elementary School, Heather Hook took her chance at winning a prize by tossing a ring over a dowel.



Locked up for a cause

First graders at Wilson Elementary School raised money at the school's annual Fall carnival by having people pay to get friends and relatives "arrested" and released from jail. The lighthearted event will help pay for supplies for the first grade classes.

Michael Jackson-Pepsi fizzle out

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson and Pepsi are parting ways. The soft drink giant canned its backing of the superstar on Sunday, two days after Jackson backed out of a world tour claiming he was addicted to painkillers. His habit took hold after he was burned by a fire on a Pepsi commercial set in 1984, Jackson said. The Pepsi endorsement was scheduled to end at the same time that Jackson's "Dangerous" tour ended. Jackson called a halt to the tour Friday. "The cancellation of the tour really effectively cancels our relationship with Michael right now," Pepsi spokesman Gary Hemphill said Saturday. "We just hope he is able to resolve his problems." Jackson, 35, has been hounded by accusations that he molested a California boy. No formal charges have been filed in that case.

Jay Coleman, who brokered the deal between Pepsi and Jackson, told The New York Daily News today that the endorsement had simply "run its course." Meanwhile, Jackson remains in seclusion. "Jacko: You can't hide!" headlined the Sunday Mirror of London. But superstar Michael Jackson appeared to be winning his hide-and-seek game with the world's media on Sunday. News reports said he left Mexico City for London and, possibly, Switzerland, where his friend, actress Elizabeth Taylor, owns a chalet. Photographers and camera crews staked out the exclusive Charter Clinic in London's up-market Chelsea district, for a second day Sunday. But the clinic, which provides drug rehabilitation treatment and guarantees privacy, resolutely refused to say whether the star was there.

Parade

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Higgins, director of Central Shops at Disney World, heads a committee consisting of Althea Parrish, parade coordinator, Allison Aten, creative director, Dianne Magner, Santa/elves specialist, Sylvia Smith, transportation coordinator, and Kay Bartholomew, publicity. Parade applications along with a list of policies and procedures can be picked up at Festival headquarters. Deadline for entries is December 3rd. "This year we have raised

some funds to help the high school bands with transportation costs by selling candy," said Higgins. "We still have several boxes left at festival headquarters, and they would make great stocking stuffers." For further information on the St. Lucia Festival, festival/Christmas parade, float decorations, Miss St. Lucia competition, lighted boat parade, or other events, contact the First Street Gallery, which is St. Lucia headquarters, 203 E. First Street in downtown Sanford, phone 323-9178.

DEATHS

GEORGE CAMAROPOULOS
George Camaropoulos, 87, Sugar Palm Terrace, Oviedo, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at Winter Park Care Center. Born June 27, 1906, in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1992. Mr. Camaropoulos was a retired architect. He was Protestant. Survivors include wife, Nelma; daughter, Elaine Cromey, Bayport, N.Y.; stepson, Kennet, Kingsbury, N.Y.; stepdaughters, Janet Comfort, Oviedo, Joan Schoen, Winter Park, Carol Millinder, Tampa; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

IDA SEYDEL HUBBARD
Ida Seydel Hubbard, 76, Lily Court, Sanford, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1993, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 2, 1917, in Orange City, she moved to Central Florida in 1945. She was a retired telecommunications employee for Sears, Roebuck and Co. and a member of First Congregational Christian Church of Sanford. Mrs. Hubbard was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Ladies of the Shrine and Bahia Temple. Survivors include son, C. Edward, Norcross, Ga.; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

CURTIS LEE HUGHES
Curtis Lee Hughes, 77, Via Hermosa, Sanford, died Sunday, Nov. 14, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 26, 1916, in Winter Park, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. Mr. Hughes was an automobile mechanic. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Survivors include wife, Bernice; sons, Curtis Lester and Eddie, both of Sanford; sister, Peggy Seasons, Sanford; five grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ERNIE P. RASH
Ernie P. Rash, 48, Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born July 3, 1945, in Grunda, Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1962. He was a roofer and a Baptist. Survivors include mother, Virgie Rash, Panama City; sons, Donnie, North Palm Beach, Ernie, Sanford; daughters, Cynthia and Teresa McGowan, both of Sanford; brothers, Ralph and Larry, both of Sanford; sisters, Brooksie Mincey, Panama City, Della Looney, Tazewell, Va.; nine grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL F. STOUPPE
Paul F. Stouppé, 75, Hunt Lane, Oviedo, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Oct. 15, 1918, in Queens, N.Y., he moved

to Central Florida in 1986. Mr. Stouppé was a retired machinist for the aerospace industry. He was Lutheran and a Merchant Marine veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Gwyneth I.; son, Paul R., Pat-chogue, N.Y.; daughters, Michele Kelly, Willseyville, N.Y., Debra Ashcraft, Oviedo; sister, June Burke; four grandchildren. Union Park Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS
HUGHES, CURTIS LEE
Graveside funeral services for Mr. Hughes, will be Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. in the Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Bruce Scott officiating. Friends may call at the Brisson Funeral Home Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m. For friends who wish, the family suggests memorial donations to the First Presbyterian Church Repair Fund, 301 Oak Ave., Sanford, 32771. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, 322-2131, in charge of arrangements.

RASH, ERNIE P.
Funeral services for Ernie P. Rash, age 48, of Sanford, who died Friday will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m., at the Brisson Funeral Home in Sanford. Visitation for friends will be Monday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m., at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Evergreen Cemetery in Sanford. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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Supporters say NAFTA defeat would be 'catastrophic'

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — NAFTA backers are using words like tragedy and catastrophe — and worrying aloud about a threat to the entire Clinton presidency — if they fail to come up with a victory on the trade agreement vote Wednesday.

President Clinton, who has acknowledged that rejection of the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement could hamper him in other trade disputes, was meeting heads of several small businesses today as part of an 11th hour drive to stave off defeat.

Anti-NAFTA forces, including a majority of Democrats, are still thought to have the edge, although the administration claims the gap is narrowing.

As the vote neared, supporters appearing on television news programs today and on Sunday spoke of defeat in apocalyptic terms.

"If we turn this one down, we're nuts, they're going to think around the world that we're on the ropes, wackos," former Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said on NBC this morning. "I told Clinton I'd hate to be your trade negotiator if we blow this one," he said.

Vice President Al Gore, on CBS' "Face the Nation," said "a defeat for NAFTA in the foreign policy arena would be really catastrophic."

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a guest on

NBC's "Meet the Press," said failure to approve the free trade pact with Mexico and Canada would be a "real tragedy" that would tie the administration's hands as it seeks more open trade with Asia and the 110 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Clinton goes to Seattle a day after the House vote for an Asian-Pacific economic summit, and Gore said a vote against free trade "would be a terrible thing to do to the president, to do to the country."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., spoke in even more dire terms, saying a NAFTA defeat "endangers the presidency." He said on NBC that rejection "will be viewed in the world as a self-destructive act by the American Congress."

Bradley said the NAFTA vote was a "historic moment," comparing it to Thomas Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase or the acquisition of Alaska in 1867.

NAFTA foes, including the second and third-ranked Democrats in the House, brushed off questions about hurting the president. Majority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said on "Face the Nation," that the issue is one "I feel we've got to get right and I don't think this NAFTA is the right NAFTA."

Supporters also warned of a disaster in U.S.-Mexico relations, with U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor saying on NBC that a NAFTA defeat could resurrect anti-American sentiments in Latin America.

House foes near votes needed to kill trade pact

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — North American Free Trade Agreement foes are near the votes they will need to prevail this week in the House, an Associated Press survey shows, but backers still say they will eke out a victory.

"I see a horse race, a down-to-the-wire, hand-to-hand battle that will be decided during the vote," Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a chief vote-counter for President Clinton and congressional NAFTA supporters, said Sunday. "My prediction is a narrow victory."

With the House showdown looming Wednesday, the AP survey found 204 representatives saying they would vote against the trade pact or probably would do so — 13 short

of the votes they will need to scuttle the agreement.

Ready to vote yes on NAFTA, or likely to, were 180 members. Supporters will need 218 votes to prevail if all 434 House members vote because it takes a majority for a measure to pass. There is one House vacancy.

Fifty others said they were undecided.

Opponents said their own secret tally of support showed they would kill the deal, which would gradually eliminate tariffs and other trade restrictions among the United States, Mexico and Canada. But they conceded they could not dismiss Clinton's ability to continue striking deals to drum up extra votes.

"They've done a deal with everybody but working people," said House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich., one of the House's most

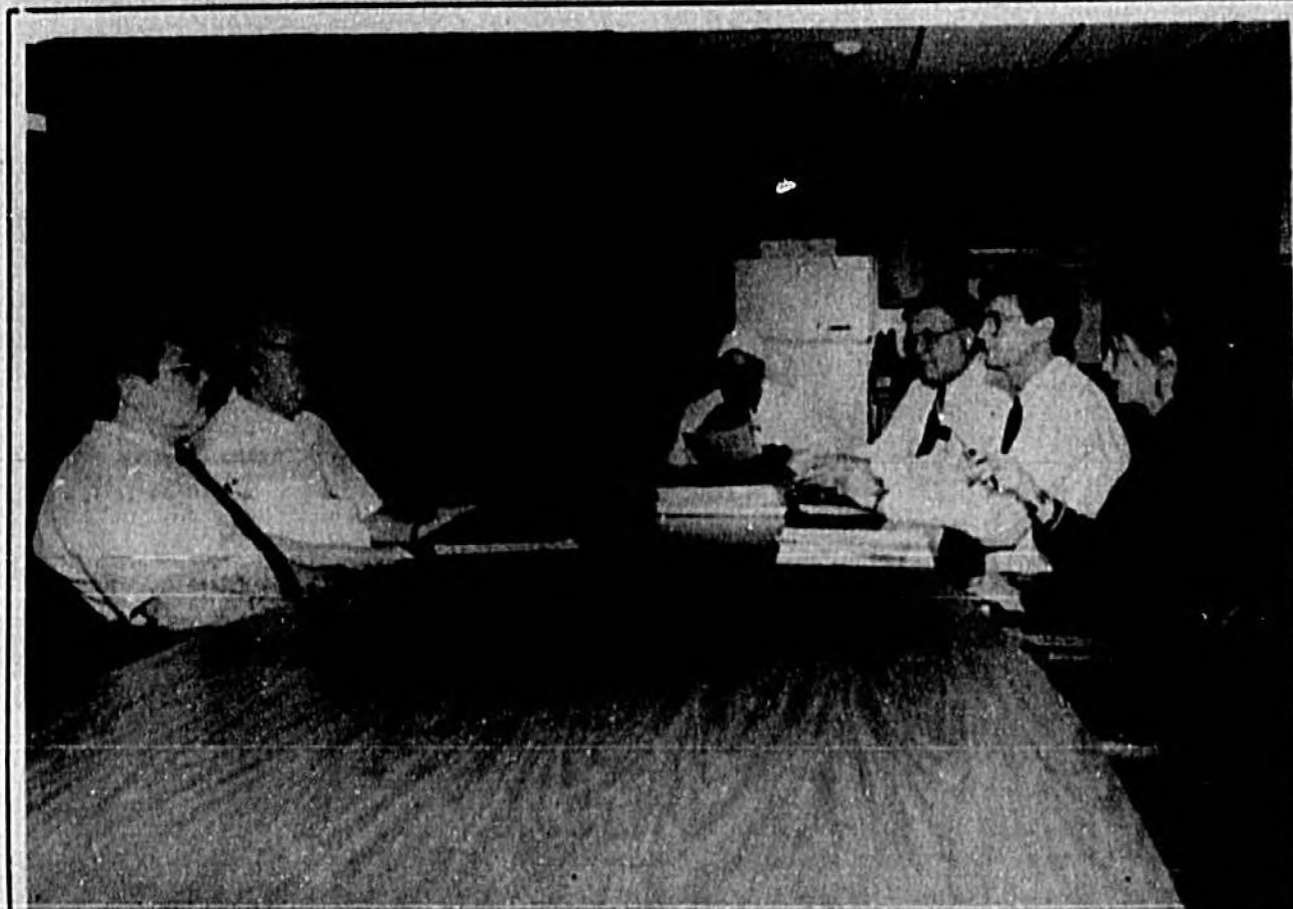
active NAFTA opponents. But he added, "I think we're going to win."

Treaty foes say the measure will encourage companies to shift jobs to Mexico, while supporters say it will create American jobs by boosting U.S. exports to the north and south.

The AP survey illustrated the hurdles Clinton faces to achieving his goal.

The president, as long predicted, was having the most trouble persuading members of his own party to support the trade pact. Among Democrats, 77 House members said they support the agreement, or are likely to, while 158 oppose it or probably will.

On the GOP side, there are 103 supporters or likely "yes" votes, and 47 certain or probable opponents.



Herald Photo by Michael Siodzinski

Souper fundraiser

The Mayor's Souper Supper has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 24, from 5-7 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. A meeting of the organizing committee, from left to right, Monte Blair, a representative of First United Methodist Church, Sanford; C. J. "Kit" Carson, of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center; Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith; Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, director of Rescue Outreach Mission; the Rev. Bruce Scott, First Presbyterian Church; Brent R. Adamson, Sanford Jaycees;

and Bonnie Schumacher, First Presbyterian, was held at Rich Plan to discuss the game plan for the occasion. This annual event is held as a fundraiser to support the work of two local charities, the Rescue Outreach Mission and the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Inc. These charities provide the entire Sanford community with the basics of life including food, shelter and clothing. Corporate tables are available for \$100 each, admission for the public is \$10 per person.

Rising mortgage rates may be boosting loan applications

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rising interest rates are not driving people out of the mortgage market yet, lenders say, and may even be boosting loan applications by consumers fearing even higher borrowing costs.

"Volume hasn't slowed up," said Paul Reid, president of American Home Funding, a Richmond, Va., mortgage banker. "If anything, we might have a little bit less in refinancing volume, but that's been made up by increased purchase applications."

"I don't know whether this is partly a phenomenon of people wanting to get in before rates go up," he added, "but it appears purchasing business is picking up a little bit."

Ron J. McCord, president of the American Mortgage & Investment Co., says his Oklahoma City business has seen a definite increase recently

and attributes it to fears that rates will continue to climb.

"I think there's a perception that interest rates may have bottomed out and that now is good time to get into the home buying market and locking into the low rates," he explained.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that interest rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages rose slightly to 7.12 percent last week, from 7.11 percent during the week ended Nov. 4.

It was the third consecutive increase after the average hit a 25-year low of 6.74 percent in October and marked the second week in a row the average has been higher than 7 percent. Before dropping, rates had averaged less than 7 percent for 10 straight weeks.

Many analysts believe rates will remain near 7 percent for the foreseeable future and not return to double-digit figures seen during much of the 1980s.

Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, expects rates to inch up to 7.25 percent by year's end.

"Rates will move gradually higher, but I doubt they'll be any higher than 7.5 percent by the middle of next year," he predicted.

David Scanzoni, a spokesman for First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., also foresees rates stabilizing. At least, he said, "there will be no dramatic upward spike."

The mortgage application boom began in early 1992 when rates fell below 9 percent. Rates averaged 8.07 percent as 1993 began and, until recently, continued to fall during most of the year.

A Mortgage Bankers survey showed applications during the week ended Nov. 5 slipped 3 percent from the previous week. But they still were averaging about 1 million a month and still were 43 percent above those a year earlier.

"The survey is down, but it still is at a very high level ... certainly near its peak" of last July, Lasko said.

The majority of applications have been to refinance existing mortgages with lower rates. But while many analysts expect a pickup in applications for purchase loans, they predict that refinancing activity will continue to taper off.

"The number of loans that haven't yet been refinanced is fewer and fewer," Lasko said. "And with rates turning up, refinancing becomes less attractive."

Refinancing activity represented 57 percent of total applications during the week ended Nov. 5, down 2 percentage points from the previous week, the Mortgage Bankers said. It accounted for 62 percent of applications during the week ended Oct. 1.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO Defendants, Karla T. Campbell and all known and unknown Defendants, claiming by, through or under Karla T. Campbell, who may be in the military service of the United States of America, and any minors, and unknown Defendants, if alive, and if dead, his or her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees, and all other persons, or parties claiming by, through, or under or against them, and Estate of any

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By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
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Sports

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Eagles, Dolphins grab flags

SANFORD — The Bulldogs upset the Predators 25-14 to spoil a playoff in the Minor Division and the Dolphins held off the Pliers 12-6 in the Majors as the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Flag Football League season came to a close at McKibbin Park.

The Eagles and Predators came into the last day tied with 4-1 records and a playoff seemed inevitable. But after the Eagles blanked the Seminoles 10-0, 13-0, the Bulldogs (3-3) pulled off the big win to give the Eagles the crown.

In the Major division, the game went down to the wire, but the Dolphins (5-1) handed the Pliers their second straight loss after a 3-0 start. It was the Dolphins' second straight league title.

The other game was also exciting, with the Steelers (3-3) pulling out a 13-6 victory at the final hour over the Cowboys (0-6).

Basketball coaches meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a meeting this Wednesday night, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center for all new and returning coaches interested in coaching youth basketball.

The league is also in need of team sponsors. Any questions, call Jim Schaefer at 330-4997.

Baseball coaches meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Recreation Department will hold a coaches meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium for anyone interested in coaching youth baseball leagues for ages 7-13.

Leagues will be offered in 11 leagues (7-13), Weeks 8-9, Little Major (10-12) and Babe Ruth (13-15). All interested persons must call the Recreation office at 330-3667 prior to the meeting.

AROUND THE STATE

Rice runs circles around Bucs

TAMPA — The visiting San Francisco 49ers continued their domination of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers with a 43-21 rout.

Jeff Rice caught four 10 passes from Steve Young who was 23-for-29 for 311 yards. Rice had eight catches for 122 yards and scored on plays of 12, 41, 29 and 29 yards.

Nordiques bounce Panthers

MIAMI — Mike Eric scored his second goal of the game with 2:11 remaining as the Quebec Nordiques defeated the Florida Panthers 6-3.

With the score 2-2 late in the third period, Florida goalie John Vanbiesbrouck lost his goal stick in a scramble in front of his net when a Nordiques slap shot was deflected by Ricci.

Shula gets record win

THE ADALPHIA — For 325 victories, Don Shula has had the same approach. Because of it, no one is likely to approach his record.

Shula, 63, reached the peak Sunday when his Miami Dolphins (7-2), using a third string quarterback, beat the Philadelphia Eagles 19-14. That gave Shula his 325th career win, breaking a tie with George Halas.

He gave Doug Pederson the reins when Scott Mitchell separated his throwing shoulder and Pederson guided the Dolphins to Pete Sawanovich field goals of 16 and 15 yards as they came back from a 14-13 halftime deficit.

Earnhardt, Wallace, Chevy win

HAMPDEN — Rusty Wallace dominated the Booters 500 but Dale Earnhardt wrapped up his sixth NASCAR Winston Cup stock car championship with a 10th place finish.

Wallace captured his series leading 10th win of the season, leading 189 of the 328 laps.

Ricky Rudd took second, Waltrip was third, followed by Bill Elliott and Dick Trickle.

Rudd's finish gave Chevrolet the manufacturer's championship, its 10th in the past 11 years.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Varsity Football

Lake Howell, Oviedo, Spruce Creek, DeLand in Class 5A-District IV Playoff at Spec Martin Stadium, DeLand, 7 p.m.

Boy's Basketball

Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree at Seminole High School, 6 p.m.

Girl's Basketball

Apopka at Lake Brantley, 7:30 p.m.



FOOTBALL

9 p.m. — WFTV 9, NFL, Buffalo Bills at Pittsburgh Steelers, (LA)

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'Hounds on the loose

Greyhound harriers win state title

From Staff Reports

JACKSONVILLE — It took three years, but Kianah Bresnick and Linda Davis did it again.

Three years after helping Lyman High School win a state championship in cross country as freshmen, Bresnick and Davis led the Greyhound harriers to the Class 5A state championship this past weekend at Florida Community College, Jacksonville.

Lyman outscored runner-up Valrico-Bloomington 72-92. Lake Howell finished fifth (170).

The Greyhounds' state title highlighted an outstanding showing

by Seminole County at the state cross-country meets. For Lake Mary, Toby Ayers and Angie Olson both finished in the top five of their respective races while the Ram boys took ninth in the Class 5A standings with a composite score of 248.

Ayers covered the three-mile course in 15:59 to finish third behind Pensacola-Washington's Brian Good (15:48.9) and Newville's James Senchal (15:54.6).

Lake Brantley's Dan Hilley finished fifth (16:09.4) while Bob Evans of Lyman came in 12th (16:32.9).

Also scoring for the Lake Mary Rams, who finished in the top 10 for the fifth consecutive year, were Aren Cook (51st, 17:27.0), Richard Henzman (64th, 17:47.9), Kam Burnett (75th, 18:09.9) and Alex Bohne (92nd, 18:27.1). Lerrod Larkenton and Scott Heath also competed for Lake Mary.

Olson was the only Seminole

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Lyman boys second at swim meet

From Staff Reports

THE LAKE — On Friday night, Don Clark thought that if everything went the way of his Lyman High School boys swim team at Saturday night's A state meet at the Greyhounds would face a shot at finishing second in the team standings.

As it turned out, he was right and wrong.

The Greyhounds squeezed out just about every team point they could and finished second to Stetson College at Champion Water Park. But when Clark was wrong, and pleasantly so, it was the point

differential. Not only were the Greyhounds second, they were closer to third than third.

Winter Park topped Lyman 203-185. Valrico-Bloomington (131) was third, the old of Lake Mary (119), Lake Brantley (194) came in ninth.

"I didn't think we could win it," said Clark. "I thought we'd be long, quite well to finish second."

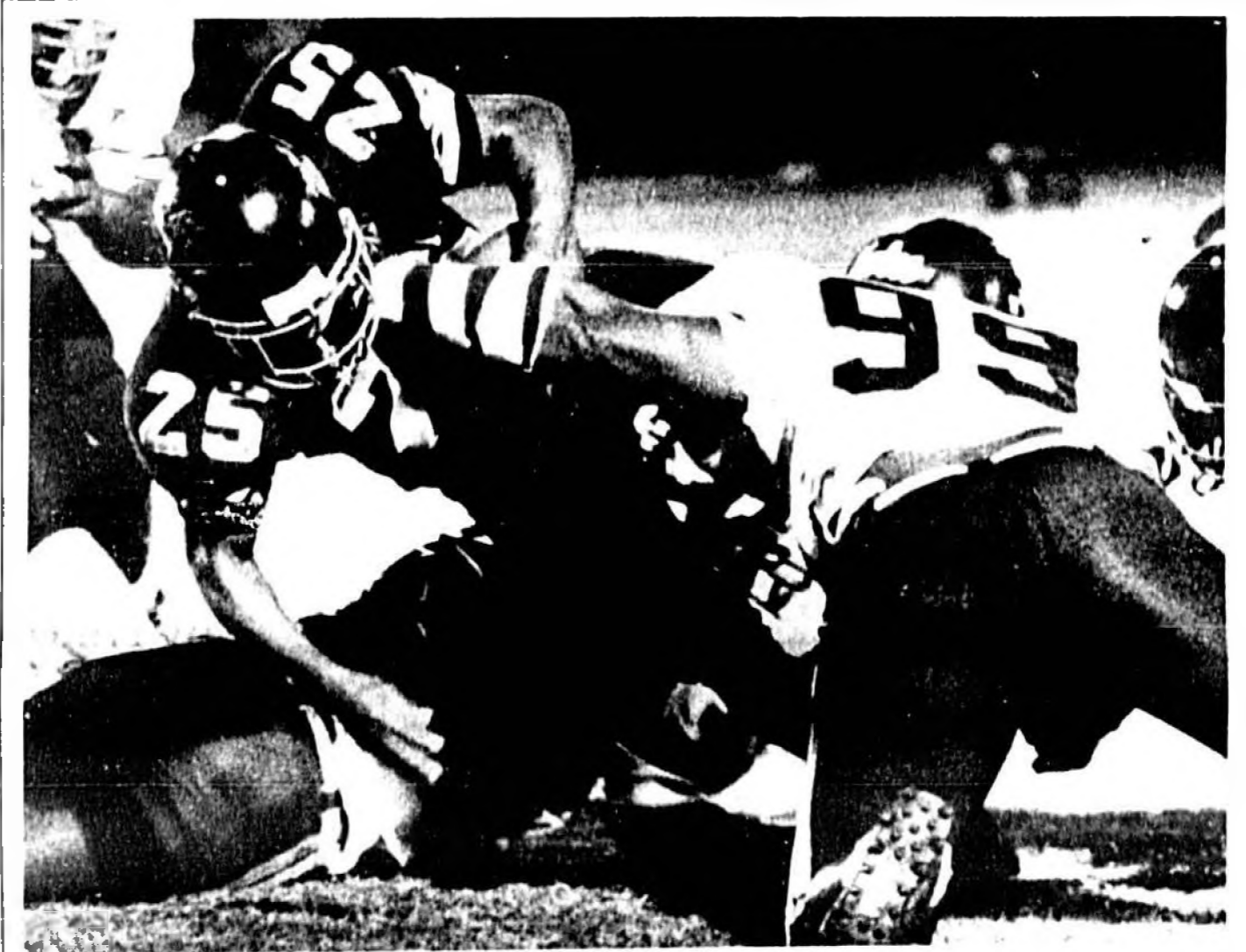
They were, in fact, but they didn't do it until the very end. It was just incredible.

The Winter Park Wildcats defended their girls state championship to Stetson Park, Beach, Woodgrove (98-171-100) and Lyman, which had a string of four consecutive state titles snapped by Winter Park last year, came in third (198). Lake Mary (160-200-120), Oviedo (131) placed 24th, and Lenoir (296) took 29th.

Mike Clark of the Lyman boys team, swimming both the 50 and 100 yard

See Swimming, Page 2B

DOUBLE TAKES



Long arm of the law

Seminole High School defensive end Ron Moore (No. 99) was able to curtail Lake Mary tailback Dexter Graham (No. 25) on this play during the Seminoles

14-10 win Friday night. Graham finished the game with 108 yards rushing, the second highest single game total surrendered by Seminole all season.

Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Lake Mary races near conclusions

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — With the Lake Mary Recreation Department Men's Fall Slowpitch Softball League season winding down, the championship picture is getting clearer, but no one has been crowned yet.

In the Wednesday Night A&T League, several teams are still in the hunt. Team No. 3 is 6-2, but Team No. 6 (5-3-1) along with MI Muggs (Team No. 4) and Team No. 1 (both 5-4) still are in the hunt. Team No. 5 (3-6) and Team No. 2 (2-7-1) complete the field.

In the Thursday Night League, All State is very much in control with a 9-1 record, but Suncrest Title is still kicking with a 5-3 mark. The duo is trailed by MI

Muggs (4-6), Executive Furnishings (3-7) and Brian Corporation (1-8).

The same situation exists in the Friday Night League, where MI Muggs (7-1) is two games ahead of Crystal Ridge (6-1) in the loss column. City of Lake Mary (3-3-1) and River Oaks Presbyterian (0-7-1) follow.

This past week's results:

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Charlie Reil capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning with the game winning single as A&T No. 2 edged A&T No. 5, 19-18. Brian Tyrrell and Ray Fabris led No. 2 with three singles and two runs scored each. Jose DeJesus had a double, three singles and

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Postseason formats provide fodder for debate

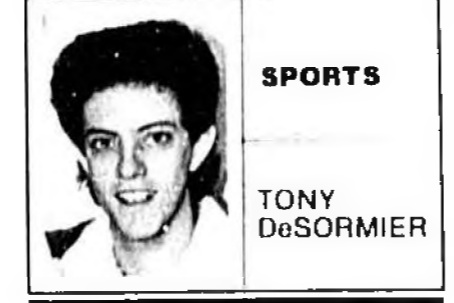
High school playoffs were the big topic of discussion this past weekend as the fall sports season begins to draw to a close.

Specifically, what was being bandied about were the changes made by the Florida High School Activities Association in determining who qualifies for postseason competition in swimming and football.

In football, the change was doubling the number of schools qualifying for the playoffs, allowing the second-place team in each district to advance along with the district champions.

There are few naysayers about the new format. Certainly, the Oviedo Lions and Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who will participate in a tiebreaker tonight at DeLand's Spec Martin Stadium for the 5A-District 4 runner-up berth in the playoffs, are thrilled with the added opportunity offered by the expanded playoffs.

In every sport but football, each district conducts some sort of postseason competition involving all the member schools. As a result, every team actually is involved in



TONY DeSORMIER

the state playoffs.

Such a format is unworkable in football. In Class 5A, the example, there are 96 teams. To include every team in the playoffs would require a total of 95 games over six or more weeks.

As a result, every school wishing to have a shot at the football state playoffs must play everyone else in its district. But while it made the qualifying process more equitable, it also created a way for team to have its playoff aspirations dashed in the first weeks of the season.

With an extra tier to the playoffs, teams that might have been out of the playoff hunt in September have

an opportunity at redemption.

Generating even more debate (in Central Florida, at any rate) was the FHSAA's decision to change the qualifying process for its state championship swim meets.

In the past, the top three finishers in each event at the eight district meets automatically qualified for the state meet. The balance of the 32-swimmer field in each event were filled by the swimmers posting the next eight fastest times at the district meets.

This year, the FHSAA did away with the eight wildcard entries, instead advancing the top four finishers in each district.

That meant that swimmers who posted some of the state's best times at the district meet sat home this past weekend because they didn't finish in the top four of their district.

In many cases, the difference between qualifying and staying home was less than a 10th of a second.

Given the nature of the sport, the FHSAA might want to consider a radical approach to determining the

state meet field: take the eight district champions and the next 24 fastest times.

To begin with, anybody who wins their event at the district meet deserves to swim in the state championship meet. And unlike other individual sports like cross country, track and field, or golf, the competitive conditions of swimming are fairly constant from pool to pool.

What the qualifying process of swimming (and track and field) does is de-emphasize the already loose definition of team competition within the sport. Teams don't qualify for the state meet, individuals do.

An option would be to advance each individual district champion and each scoring member (regardless of place) of the district team champion to the state meet. Then, if there are any spots remaining in each event's 32-position field, fill them with swimmers posting the remaining fastest times.

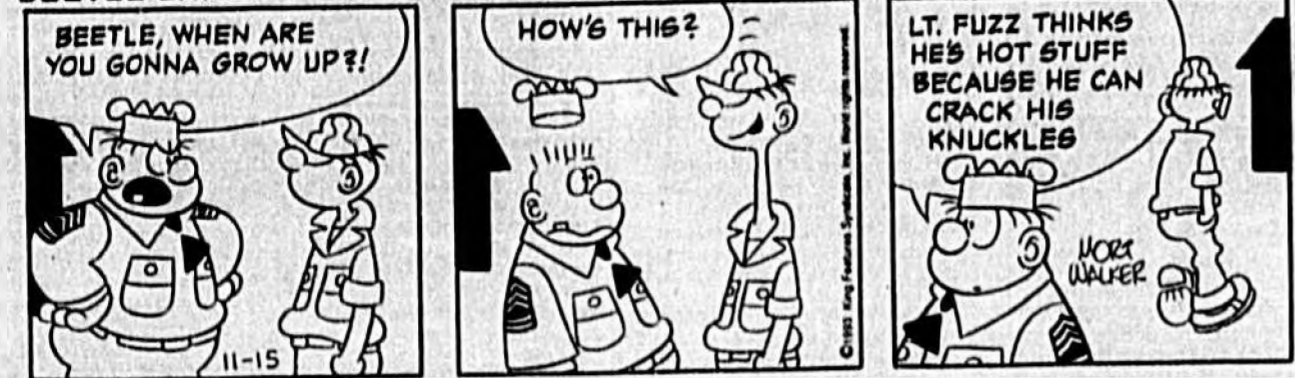
There's probably some serious holes in doing that way as well, which is probably just as well. If there weren't, what would we have to argue about?

BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

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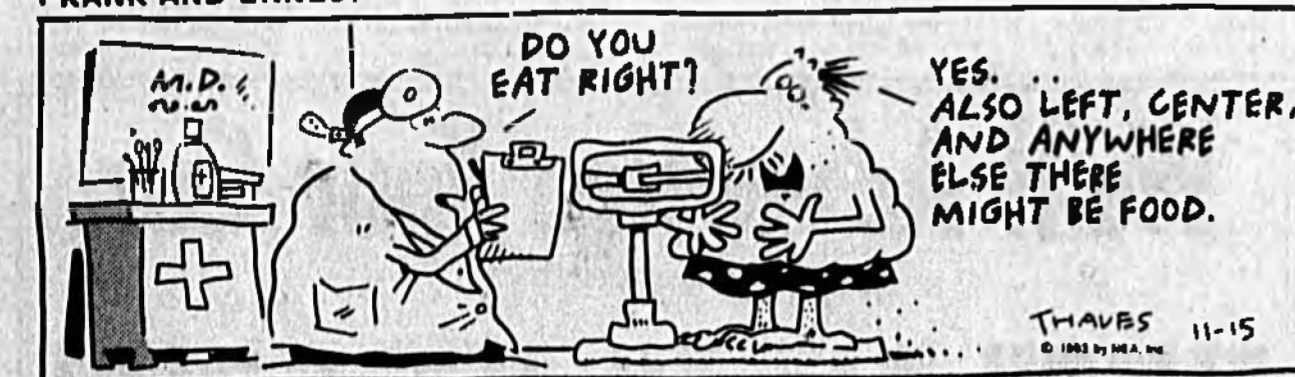
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by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



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GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

ROBOTMAN



by Jim Meddick

Burning feet usually due to neuropathy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 68-year-old female and for the past six years, the bottoms of my feet have burned so severely I can hardly sleep. I walk at least two miles a day and cannot imagine what the problem is.

DEAR READER: Burning feet are usually due to a neuropathy, the malfunction of the nerves of sensation. Because this can result from poor circulation, the neuropathy is relatively common in patients with diabetes and peripheral vascular disease (arteriosclerosis). Also, some neurological diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, may cause this symptom, as may vitamin deficiencies.

You should be checked by your family physician, who will assess your general health and the state of your circulation, with an examination and special blood tests. In addition, you may need a Doppler ultrasound to make sure there are no blockages in the arteries of your legs.

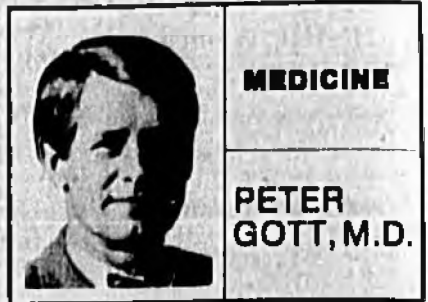
orthopedist, who must offer advice about appropriate activity, list any limitations and give a full disclosure of the potential risks (if any). This is a highly technical topic for which the specialist should give complete and personalized recommendations about the proposed procedure and the prosthesis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 18-year-old son suffers from congenital hip dysplasia on the left side. He's been on crutches, in a wheelchair for a year to rest the hip, and his orthopedic surgeon is now suggesting hip replacement. How many years might this artificial device last and what are the drawbacks?

DEAR READER: The new artificial hips are marvelous devices that can be safely implanted and will function for many years. If your son were to choose an artificial hip, I cannot predict how long it would remain functional. To a large degree, this depends on how active your son would be.

For example, if he were relatively sedentary, the prosthesis could function well for a lifetime. On the other hand, if he is a runner, the hip joint would wear out much sooner.

Before making a decision about surgery, your son should discuss the situation with the



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery."

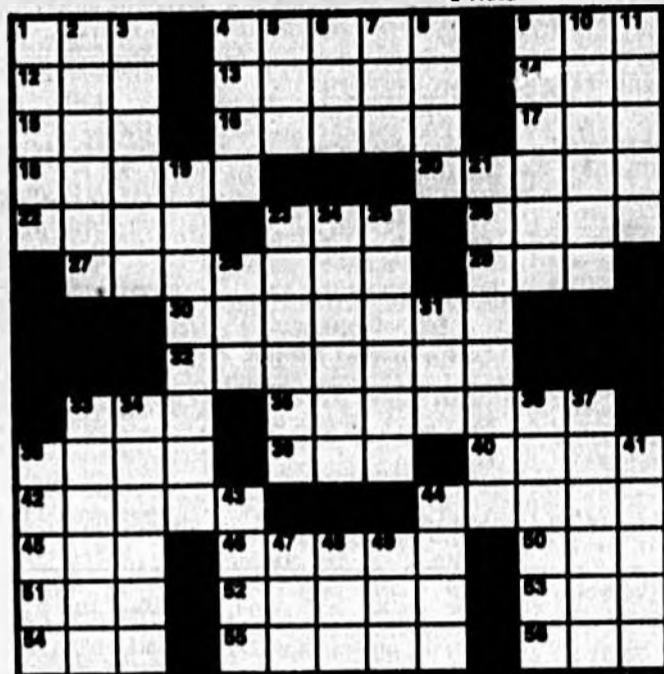
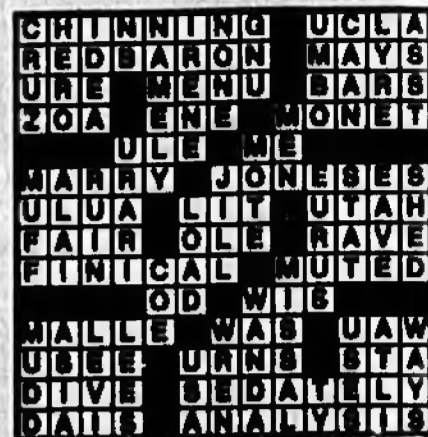
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

The world championships, held last September in Santiago, Chile, resulted in a major upset in the NEC Bermuda Bowl. The Dutch team won and neither American team reached the final.

The women's event for the NEC Venice Cup ran approximately to form, the winners being one of the two U.S. teams. This is the fourth consecutive Venice Cup victory for the United States.

Today's deal is taken from the Venice Cup final against Germany.

The Germans reached five clubs by North. Declarer won the spade lead with her king, cashed the club ace and played another trump. West won and switched to a diamond. Declarer played low from hand; one down.

Karen McCallum was in the

preferable three no-trump. West led the spade eight; king, jack, three. Declarer could see nine tricks: three spades, three hearts, two diamonds and one club. But the major-suit blockages made life awkward.

McCallum started by leading dummy's diamond king. East, who should have ducked, won with the ace and returned a spade. South won with her ace, unblocked dummy's two hearts and played a diamond to her 10.

Given the actual distribution, West couldn't do anything. She won with the queen and switched to the club king (maybe the nine is a better choice). Declarer just ducked. West exited with a diamond, but McCallum claimed. She could win the trick with her nine, cash the heart ace and spade queen, play a club to dummy's ace and cash the diamond jack. Plus 600 and plus 100 to the United States.

NORTH 11-14-93		WEST		EAST	
♠ K	♠ 7 5 4 2	♠ 8 5	♠ 10 9 6	♠ J 10 7 4	♠ A 3 2
♥ K Q	♥ 7 6	♥ 8 7 6	♥ 10 9 5	♥ A 3 2	♥ 10 5
♦ K J 8 4	♦ A J 8 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 5	♦ 10 9 5	♦ 7 6	♦ 7 6
SOUTH		WEST		NORTH	
♠ A Q 3	♠ A 8 5 3 2	♠ 10 9 5	♠ 10 9 5	♠ 7 6	♠ 7 6
♥ A 8 5 3 2	♥ 10 9 5	♥ 10 9 5	♥ 10 9 5	♥ 10 9 5	♥ 10 9 5
♦ 10 9 5	♦ 10 9 5	♦ 10 9 5	♦ 10 9 5	♦ 10 9 5	♦ 10 9 5
♣ 7 6	♣ 7 6	♣ 7 6	♣ 7 6	♣ 7 6	♣ 7 6
Vulnerable: North-South		Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East		
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass		
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass		
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 8					

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
Nov. 16, 1993

In the year ahead utilize to the fullest extent possible your penchant for reorganizing endeavors for yourself and others. The changes you'll make could be advantageous for everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You project a warm and mysterious presence today others will find extremely appealing. Just be yourself, free from any airs or pretenses. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail 82 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any gains you make today are likely to stem from past events, not your present ones. Check to see if there is anything left hanging that can be tidied up to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could do extremely well today in any dealings you have

with large groups or corporations. Don't be intimidated, even if this is your first involvement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if you get a powerful hunch pertaining to a matter you feel is of consequence, it shouldn't be ignored. Follow it through letting your intuition guide you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Opportunities to reestablish several relationships you let drift away could begin as of today. Now that you know how valuable these friends can be, don't lose them again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An endeavor to which you haven't been very attentive lately could be much more rewarding than you think. Take a hard second look at it again today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Since you have the ability to analyze both sides of an issue objectively today, decisions you'll make are apt to be both extremely wise and extremely fair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make your own evaluations today regarding the worth of

methods, systems or products instead of relying on others. There's a chance you'll see more than what they will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social contacts you establish at this time could be of enormous help to you with your present plans. Give the bigshots a chance to get to know what a charming person you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Timing is extremely important in your affairs today and you must not put off until tomorrow things you could be doing now. Industriousness enhances your probabilities for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to express your views and opinions today, even if you find yourself in the presence of persons you hold in awe. What you have to say will be acknowledged and respected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in an extended cycle where larger than usual benefits can be derived from your material affairs. This could be another profitable day.

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