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Twins tip Tribe 11-10 in comedy of errors

By John Gilbert Staff Writer Cleveland, Ohio The Danny Thompson-Danny Ford show may not sound like much of a name for a comedy routine, but it worked Monday night to salvage an 11-10 Twins victory over Cleveland that was more of a farce than the score indicated.

Thompson and Ford were the center of a controversy in the ninth inning when they each drove home a run in a four-run Minnesota rally that led to a 10-10 tie. Thompson tried both the seventh and eighth spots in the batting order, and apparently decided he liked the eighth spot best. So he singled home the winning run in the top of the 11th inning to give the Twins their second straight triumph.

Like any good comedy, this one built toward the finish. Centering on a 10-10 tie in the ninth, the Twins launched the strange four-run rally of the season, if not in their history. A single, a walk and an error brought home one run and put runners at second and third. Thompson, supposed to hit next, if the starting line-up and the first eight innings meant anything, stood by while Ford, the eighth man at bat, went to the plate. Ford grounded out, with another run scoring, and the sparse crowd of 6,812 started shouting advice to Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson, about the out-of-order batting.

While a couple Cleveland players debated the issue for a while, Robinson never left the dugout, and Thompson, listed seventh in the line-up, stepped in. He, too, grounded out, and another run scored, making it a 10-9 game with two out.



Associated Press Tony Oliva of the Twins triumphantly leaped on home plate after hitting his fourth home run of the season Monday in the third inning at Cleveland as Indians catcher John Ellis watched.



At least 3 A.L. club owners favor attempt to oust Kuhn



Associated Press Chicago, Ill. At least three American League club owners have aligned themselves in an apparent effort to block Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's reelection to another seven-year term, the Chicago Sun-Times said in today's edition. The Sun-Times said the owners' plan will surface July 14 when the A.L. owners meet in Milwaukee for their annual summer meetings. Kuhn's contract expires Aug. 12, 1976. The newspaper identified "the charter members" of the "Dump Bowie Club," as Jerry Hoffberger of Baltimore, Charlie Finley of Oakland and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees. All three are expected to stand firm behind their decision and if a fourth A.L. owner can be persuaded to join them, Kuhn's re-election will become a virtual impossibility, the paper said. While the remaining owners continue to guess who will be the fourth member of the "Dump Bowie" club, "Bill, no," Griffith said. The paper said two names which repeatedly surface are John Alroy of the Chicago White Sox and Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins. (Griffith was reached in Chicago last night by the Tribune and asked if he wanted to join the "Dump Bowie" club. "Bill, no," Griffith said. "Kuhn is the only commissioner I ever voted for. Don't get me involved in something like that.")

Three U.S. women advance in Paris

Associated Press Paris, France Donna Gans, a last-minute substitute in the draw for the French International tennis championships, joined Chris Evert and Janet Newberry in the women's singles quarterfinals Monday when she defeated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, 6-3, 6-4. Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, was the first American man to gain the quarterfinals, advancing with a 6-4, 7-6, 6-4 victory over Antonio Zangarelli of Italy. The 20-year-old Miss Gans, also of Miami Beach, is ranked only 30th in the United States and is making her European tennis debut. She did nothing spectacular in her match, but looped and drove steadily from the baseline to defeat Miss Fromholtz, a 10th-ranker. The young Floridian has been coached by Luis Ayala of Chile, who twice reached the men's final in these championships. "He told me exactly what it was going to be like on European courts," Miss Gans said. "I have just been hitting the ball as hard as I can. Lisa does a lot better game—

even when he's far away over the sea." Miss Evert, the defending champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., appeared to be the only cool player among the thousands who thronged the Roland Garros Stadium in awaiting last. She calmly defeated Romania's Catherine Teacoc, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Newberry, 18, of Calif., eliminated Elly Appel of The Netherlands 6-3, 6-3. Joining Dibbs in the men's quarterfinals were Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Onny Parun of New Zealand. Vilas, seeded third, topped Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, a two-time winner here, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, and Parun edged John Alexander of Australia 6-2, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4 in a session that lasted nearly three hours. In the quarterfinals, Dibbs will meet Raul Ramirez of Mexico, this year's champion in Italy, who downed Francoise Jauffret of France 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Gans will meet Marlene Retzius of Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals. Miss Evert will play Teacoc, the newspaper said. Kuhn continued on page 3C

Beaulieu named Stars' assistant

Associated Press Andro Beaulieu Monday was named the first assistant coach in the history of the Minnesota North Stars. Ted Harris was general manager and coach of the Junior Stars of the Midwest Junior Hockey League since 1973. Prior to that, he had coached at Hill-Murray High School after playing at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. He was born in Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. "I had a long meeting with Andro last week," Harris said, "and I was totally impressed with his ability and knowledge of the game. I think the use of assistant coaches is the system thing in the NHL. I know I certainly was impressed with the system as it worked last season in Philadelphia." Harris finished his playing career last season with the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers. Beaulieu may be the only coach in the NHL to hold a master's degree. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics at St. Mary's and a master's in educational administration at the College of St. Thomas.

U.S. charges NFL with unfair acts

Associated Press New York, N.Y. Fifteen charges of unfair labor practices against the NFL in dealings with the players union were issued Monday in a complaint filed by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). NLRB regional director Sidney Danielson, ruling on 32 charges filed during last summer's strike by the union, the NFL Players' Association, said 15 of the charges have merit. He ordered a hearing on them before an administrative law judge on July 22 in New York. Among charges to be heard are: That the NFL and its clubs instituted a 15-minute overtime period and a change in the punt rule "unilaterally without giving the players association a chance to bargain about the changes." That union officials Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander, Tom Knauth and Ken Reeves were cut, waived or traded by their teams because of their union activity. That the Miami Dolphins demanded that players Manny Fernandez and Bill Stanfill, "by reason of their participation in the strike return to the Dolphins the bonus paid for signing a standard-player contract."

That the Kansas City Chiefs, St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys placed meetings between the union and nonstriking players under surveillance, that the Chiefs denied the union access to nonstriking players and that the Houston Oilers threatened its employees with reprisals. That the league increased pay for preseason games for veterans as a means of breaking the strike. That the union was denied access to management information on such things as fines, injuries, stadium rent and retired players. Danielson's complaint said that as a result of these actions, the NFL and its clubs had "refused to bargain collectively and are refusing to bargain collectively" and are "thereby engaged... in unfair labor practices." Danielson gave the NFL Management continued on page 3C

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