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Big League Bite

The whiz of a baseball, the crack of the bat and cheers of the crowd all take second place momentarily for Donovan Simms, 8, who's up to plate with a big league hot dog during opening day ceremonies for the Seminole Softball Club. Heading the day's line-up was fund-raising for Seminole County slugger Aretha Riggins, 15, who is fighting Landry-Guilliam-Barre syndrome, a rare paralytic disease. The activities took place Saturday at the club's field on County Road 419 near Winter Springs.

Man Sought In Cab Driver Shooting

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

Police have a suspect in connection with the shooting death of a Sanford taxi driver who was first believed killed in a Friday afternoon traffic accident on Church Street in Sanford. The suspect was being sought early Monday.

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. George Hagood said today that after an autopsy investigators learned Saturday that Thomas E. Jilek, 44, of 1902 Maple Ave., had been shot at least once in the head.

Jilek's taxi was traveling east on Church Street, west of County Road 15, at about 1 p.m. Friday, Hagood said, when it left the road and slammed into a tree. That made it seem Jilek had died in a traffic accident, Hagood said.

Jilek was the only person in the taxi when witnesses arrived at the scene. One witness has said he saw the car leave the roadway, but did not hear gunfire, Hagood said.

The Florida Highway Patrol investigated the death as a traffic fatality until the autopsy showed Jilek had been shot with a small caliber weapon.

Hagood said. The investigation was then turned over to the Seminole County sheriff's Department.

Hagood said investigators are seeking a specific white male suspect. A gun has not been recovered and there were no bullet holes in the car. Robbery is a possible motive, Hagood said. The shooting is not believed to have been random, Hagood said. Jilek was apparently the intended victim of the gunman.

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Violence Erupts As Protestants Strike To Scuttle Irish-U.K. Pact

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Militant Protestants burned cars, erected roadblocks and stoned workers today, attempting to enforce a 24-hour general strike aimed at paralyzing Northern Ireland.

Strikers hoping to scuttle an Anglo-Irish treaty giving Ireland a say in the northern province, disrupted road, air and rail transport, made power cuts and picketed factories to try to bring the British-ruled province to a standstill.

The province's biggest employer was shut down, dozens of schools were closed and downtown Belfast looked like a Sunday with only light traffic, although thousands of workers did brave pickets to report to their jobs.

Some scuffles were reported, including one in which a policeman accidentally shot himself in the leg, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

Some 30,000 security men, including British troops and local police, were on duty and acted quickly to clear the barricades and try to prevent intimidation.

"This is a life or death issue for us as Ulster people," the fiery Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley told picketers outside the Harland and Wolff Shipyards — the province's biggest employer which was shut down by the strike. "We're just not having the Anglo-Irish agreement."

The pact, signed Nov. 15, gives the Irish Republic the right to intervene with Britain — in an advisory capacity — on behalf of the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, also known as Ulster.

Protestants outnumber Catholics by a ratio of about 2-1 in Northern Ireland and have long been accused of discriminating against Catholics politically and economically. Catholics are in the majority in the Irish Republic.

In the Protestant Shankhill stronghold in west Belfast, hooded youths hijacked and burned cars. Other militants felled trees and moved boulders to block roads in the province.

During the night in Belfast, groups of men halted traffic at intersections and ordered the drivers to go home and stay there, police said.

In the town of Coleraine people going to work were stoned and photographed by protesters.

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Longwood Taps Administrator

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

Ronald Lee Waller, 47-year-old manager of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has been chosen to be the Longwood's first professional city administrator.

Waller was chosen by the Longwood City Commission at a special meeting Sunday afternoon.

A finalist for the job last year, Waller was the unanimous choice over two other candidates, Arthur B. Preston, former city manager of Kistimmee, and Richard Clark, former city manager of Oakland Park. Waller was unable to come for an interview on the designated day last year because of an important meeting in his city.

The commissioners, who spent Saturday interviewing and entertaining the applicants, convened again on Sunday for a final interview with each man before reviewing their impressions and voting on their choice.

Waller was offered a \$40,000 a year salary and moving expenses and he and the commission came to a contract agreement, which provides for 30 days notice (on both sides) and one month's severance pay. If Waller should leave before completing one year, he would have to refund the moving expense to the city. He asked for and got three week's vacation. Waller's contract will be re-evaluated at the end of one year based on his performance.

Waller told the commission he is required to give 60 days notice according to his contractual agreement with Schuylkill Haven, where he has been employed since 1982. Longwood officials are hoping the officials of Schuylkill Haven will waive the 60-day agreement when they find out he has accepted another job.

He has a total of 12 years experience in municipal management. He has a bachelor's degree in political science from the Illinois Institute of Technology (1963) and a master's degree in public



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Ronald Waller shakes hands with Longwood Mayor Larry Goldberg upon his appointment as city administrator.

administration from the University of Virginia (1970).

Prior to going to Schuylkill Haven, he served as city manager of Culpeper, Va. and Covington, Va.

The commissioners were pleased with qualifications of all three finalists. Commissioner Ed Myers said, "You could flip a coin and get a good one." Commissioner Harvey Smeritsko called them "superior to last year's" and Mayor Larry Goldberg said they were "three superior candidates."

Commissioner June Lormann said, "I appreciate Waller's honesty in saying he would honor his contract with his city (to give 60 days notice). I think if we've got the right man, the city would save money in the long run."

Waller said Longwood impressed him as a "clean city — neat and well-organized and he had heard complimentary comments on the city staff."

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Florida Visitor Upset Over Fruit Confiscation

Instead of sweet juicy Florida citrus, an indignant visitor from the north went home with a bitter taste in his mouth.

Al Ogden of Aurora, Ill., wrote to the *Evening Herald* to complain that after being told by a citrus seller and airlines personnel he could take the bag of oranges and bag of grapefruit he had purchased aboard, he was prohibited from doing so by the security personnel at Gainesville airport.

He said he was told the bags were

improperly sealed even though the seals were not broken and the inspection slip was visible, he wrote, and went home feeling he had been "ripped off" by the state of Florida.

Peter Gurr, a United States Department of Agriculture officer at the Plymouth Citrus Canker Project, said the security people at airports are not connected with the Department of Agriculture, which only provides them with information about citrus regulations. He said it would appear that they

were "out of line" in this case. However, Eastern Air Lines spokesman Roger Brower at Gainesville Regional, after inquiry by the *Herald*, went to the security office and personally inspected the bag in question. He said although it contains the required inspection slip, it is not sealed by the proper white tape and he said security personnel had called the SDA to verify that the bag was improperly sealed.

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Astronauts To End Silence

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — After a month of official silence, members of NASA's elite astronaut corps were selected to discuss the Challenger disaster today amid charges the space agency's decision-making process was flawed.

Three of the four astronauts chosen to meet with reporters are veterans of shuttle missions in which key booster rocket seals were damaged during the fiery climb to orbit.

Challenger exploded Jan. 28 after a rupture at or near a joint between two fuel segments in its right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket. Engineers suspect two rubber O-ring seals in the joint failed, possibly because of freezing temperatures the night before blastoff, allowing hot gas and fire to spew out.

The presidential commission investigating the Challenger mishap has uncovered a clear history of serious concern among rocket engineers about the safety of the seals — concern that apparently was not passed on to the astronauts whose lives were on the line.

The astronauts have had nothing to say officially about their reaction to the shuttle disaster but sources say many have been angered that they were not kept abreast of concern about the seals.

The astronauts tapped for briefings today were Henry Hartsfield, Joe Engle, Vance Brand and Gordon Fullerton.

Hartsfield is a veteran of three shuttle flights, including two in which O-rings suffered erosion from hot gas. Seals in boosters used by Engle and Brand also suffered damage, and Fullerton served as Challenger's commander in July when a liquid-fueled main engine shut down prematurely during the climb to orbit.

Jesse Moore, the new director

of the Johnson Space Center, was the chief of the shuttle program and the man who gave the final "go" for Challenger's launching.

He said in an interview that one of his objectives is to make sure the astronaut office is "intimately involved" in the agency's internal disaster investigation.

"They have to certainly fly the vehicles and I believe they have the right to be involved in the understanding of what's going

on and why this accident happened and be a party to the fix of any of the problems," he said.

On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said while the space agency's decision-making process apparently broke down in Challenger's case, it generally has worked well.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, appearing on the same broadcast, said the "important question" to him was whether NASA was pressured to approve the liftoff.



Green Thumbs

Heather Short, left, and Taressa Langford learn that tree planting is not simply left up to Mother Nature herself, as they test their own gardening abilities during a Longwood 4-H Club-sponsored activity Saturday.

The 4-Hers, who call themselves The Armadillos, were busy as beavers planting trees at the Interstate-4 rest area between Longwood and Lake Mary. The youngsters planted 200 persimmon trees and sand pines on the east bound side of I-4 as part of a community project in which they gain time toward 4-H field trips.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grief Turns To Anger In McAuliffe's Hometown

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — People in Christa McAuliffe's hometown, already stunned by her death, now react with anger to charges by the presidential commission investigating the explosion that NASA's decision-making process was "clearly flawed."

"At this point my feeling is outrage against NASA for their decision-making process. I guess I have to wonder about the objective of the mission. I'm wondering if it's purely for profit and whether they're pressured to launch these things," said Angela Greene, a business manager at a mental health center.

"I just can't believe that the engineers were aware of the potential problems and NASA made the decision to launch," Ms. Greene said.

Residents criticized the lack of communication and questioned whether NASA was pressured into launching the shuttle despite reported warnings from engineers.

"It makes me wonder sometimes," said Norman Johnson, a student of McAuliffe's. "NASA says one thing. The engineers say another thing. It's really kind of hard to believe either one of them."

"They could have really been put under a lot of pressure. But (Challenger) could have gone up the next week," retiree James Quinn said. "We're talking about people's lives. It wasn't something we had to get up on a certain day."

A spokesman for McAuliffe's husband, Steven, said the Concord lawyer had no comment on the investigation.

Students and teachers who watched the Challenger explosion on television were still coping with their own grief, administrators said.

"I just think it's too bad," Concord High School Principal Charles Foley said. "No matter what (investigators) find ... it won't bring Christa back to us."

Oviedo Man Dies In Crash

An Oviedo man was killed late Sunday when his car crossed a center line and hit a motorcycle head-on. The motorcyclist and passenger received minor injuries.

Dead is David Owen Underwood, 25, of 876 Woodcrest Way, Oviedo, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

Underwood was northbound at 11:55 p.m. on State Road 434 in Orange County when his 1978 Chevy crossed the center line and struck a 1988 Suzuki motorcycle with two people on it, the FHP report said. The accident occurred about one mile south of Coral Reef Drive.

Driver of the motorcycle, Stephen Joseph Gzinski, 26, of Orlando, and passenger, Julie Dahlen, 21, of Tampa, were treated at Orlando Regional Medical Center and released.

Underwood was not wearing a seatbelt. An estimate of the speeds of the vehicles involved was not included in the report. Charges are pending an investigation.

—Deane Jordan

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Aquino Faces Tough Balancing Act

By Fernando Del Mundo
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino must reconcile domestic political interests with those of the United States before she can address a host of complex problems confronting the Philippines.



Corazon Aquino

Political analysts say she does not have the luxury of time and, unless she acts immediately, the country will head into another major crisis — this one possibly ending in a military takeover. Aquino has inherited a bankrupt economy, the only thriving communist insurgency in Southeast Asia and an armed forces torn by factionalism in the aftermath of the military revolt, backed by "people power," that toppled the regime of Ferdinand Marcos.

Still, the return of confidence and tremendous support she received in the last days of the Marcos rule make prospects bright for her to lift the nation from its difficulties. "Give her a chance," said former president Diosdado Macapagal, the man Marcos unseated in the 1965 election at the start of a rule that spanned two decades. "She must acquire the capability to make her plans and policies."

From being a housewife and vice president of a family-owned conglomerate, Aquino was thrust center stage after the assassination of her popular husband, former senator Benigno Aquino, in 1983. Although a political novice, she mounted a determined drive to oust her husband's arch rival. She endured a harrowing presidential campaign before balloting on Feb. 7, and emerged as the most popular of seven presidents to rule this country of 54 million since independence from the United States in 1946. Now Aquino has to come to grips with the forces that catapulted her to power. On one hand are the cause-oriented groups and the traditionally divided political parties that rallied behind her campaign. On the other is the United States, which maintains key military bases in the Philippines and wields tremendous influence over major segments of society.

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Government Begins Effort To Recover Marcos' Investments

By Seena D. Gressin
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York-based lawyers engaged by the Philippine government have begun legal sleuthing in an effort to recover billions of dollars worth of U.S. financial holdings of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

The Center for Constitutional Rights will investigate Marcos's holdings in the United States in real estate, art, jewelry, and bank and brokerage accounts, then take action in U.S. courts to recoup the property for the new government, said constitutional lawyer Morton Stavis, a founder of the center.

The Aquino government claims Marcos purchased the holdings with money stolen from the Philippine people. Stavis refused to specify what legal action the center would pursue but said proceedings would begin "in the near future." He said the center would provide its services for free.

International lawyer Peter Weiss, vice president of the center, said an estimated \$10 billion to \$30 billion was "spirited out" of the Philippines during Marcos' 20-year reign but acknowledged "at this point, nobody really knows" the true value of the Marcos properties. Federal officials estimate Marcos's financial holdings in the United States at up to \$3 billion. However, Bonifacio Gillego, designated by the Aquino government to help it recoup Marcos's U.S. properties, estimated the holdings at \$5 billion to \$6 billion.

Severina Rivera, a Washington lawyer authorized by the Philippine government to work with the center, said documents also indicated Marcos owned property in Europe, the Caribbean and elsewhere. The Philippine government "will attempt to reclaim these properties in other parts of the world," she said. Gillego cited two mansions he said were owned by Marcos's wife, Imelda, one in London valued at \$80 million and another in Rome worth \$20 million.

Weiss also said that, at the request of the Philippine government, lawyers from the center also would take part in an "inventory" of the contents of a plane that carried the private possessions of Marcos and his party to Hawaii. The New York Times, citing unnamed Reagan administration sources, reported federal authorities had found 22 crates with new Philippine currency valued at \$1.2 million on the plane and that an investigation by the U.S. Customs Service was under way.

U.S. Customs law requires anyone bringing in more than \$10,000 in American or foreign cash or negotiable items to fill out a currency and monetary reporting form. Any cash amount can be declared, but the failure to make such a declaration is a felony. The sources said the money had not been declared for customs, the Times said. Among those who have been trying to document Marcos's holdings in the United States is Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who held hearings in December on allegations Marcos and his wife made large investments in lucrative New York real estate, possibly diverting money from U.S. foreign aid. Solarz said there is evidence that Marcos, 68, and his wife control commercial and residential properties in New York alone valued at \$379 million. In California, state Sen. Paul Carpenter has introduced a resolution asking tax officials to identify financial assets held by Marcos, so the new Aquino government can recover them. Carpenter said Marcos owns at least \$10 million worth of real estate in California.

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Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid.

The Strip Battens Down The Hatches

By Jeff Bater
FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The sun-kissed spring break oasis is "battening down the hatches" for the crush of college students rolling like waves from the frosty North to thaw out with sex, beer and tanning oil. For two weeks, Canadian students have been trickling into the "Strip," a half-mile stretch of hotels, bars and palm trees frequented by young people in search of a good time. With March's arrival, American schools have their spring break and Fort Lauderdale officials estimate 400,000 college students will hit the city's beaches in the next six weeks. During the first week in March, 2 million students across the country are on break, police Capt. Ed White said. By Easter week, that figure doubles. Many of the collegiates head straight to Fort Lauderdale. To prepare for the onslaught, the city put up some two dozen portable toilets and "The Wall" — a half-mile, fence-topped concrete barrier that protects pedestrians from traffic along beachfront Highway A1A. "They're battening down the hatches," said Elliott Barnett, a lawyer and outspoken foe of the traditional springtime invasion. Some residents leave town for spring break. Hotel and bar owners fill their pockets. The local Chamber of Commerce calls the two-month bash an economic blessing. "We like to see the kids come down," said Carolyn Michaels, manager of the Broward County chamber's Fort Lauderdale division. Barnett lives on the western edge of the Intraoastal Waterway, which separates the mainland from the beach area. "The noise and smoke from the marijuana drift over the Intraoastal. You can almost get high taking a helicopter ride across the beach. And I don't mean by being in the sky," Barnett said. "We can hear the topless contests. We can hear them: we can't see them."

So far, spring break 1986 has been tame, White said. "Canadians generally are not a problem," he said. "It's just our experience that some locations tend to be more rowdy than others. Like the Northeast." About 150 arrests, mostly misdemeanors, were made on the strip the first 10 days of this year's break, he said. Nearly 50 people were charged one weekend with violating the new open-container law. A new spring break task force has created some diversions for kids "sick of going out and frying for six hours on the beach," Michaels said. A Spring Break Olympics with races and volleyball will be held. The city also is leasing a carnival featuring a ferris wheel and an outdoor alcohol-free discotheque. "The kids are down here for fun," she said. The private sector has its goodies ready. The Candy Store bar is sponsoring wet T-shirt and nightie contests. Summers on the Beach lounge is showing off its "Wettest Wet T-Shirt Contest." Hotels are booked solid. Mike Murray, who runs a Holiday Inn north of the strip, said he has not a vacancy. "There is absolutely nothing negative about spring break on the Strip," he said. Barnett said parents condone spring break because nostalgia clouds their perception of how some kids behave. They remember the fun they had in the days when Connie Francis starred in "Where the Boys Are," the 1960 classic that immortalized Fort Lauderdale as the ultimate college vacation spot. "We didn't have the drug problem; we didn't have the excessive nudity problem; we didn't have the drinking problem," he said. "The most fun we thought we could have was a panty raid,"

said Barnett, who has seven children. "We get invaded by a very different breed of kids." Barnett wants the city to evolve from spring break mecca to an oasis of family fun. The president of the new Fort Lauderdale Museum of Art said the beach area must be "re-developed" — with wider boulevards, a boardwalk, green grass, beachfront shops and restaurants. White is not getting excited about spring break. "This is my 19th spring break," he said. "It's not going to show me anything I haven't seen before. Just because you've got 400,000 people coming to the beach and 50,000 in one week is not reason to push the panic button." White is not panicking. He plans to take his wife to Paris for a vacation. "I'd go to Afghanistan to get away if I had to," he said.

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Turner-Fleckman: Same Time, Same Weight, Next Year

Troy Turner looked straight ahead. He was among a crowd of 1,000 people but he couldn't have been more alone.

A motherly pat from Eileen Turner helped a little and a fatherly look of understanding from Carl did too.

But neither could erase the pain in his taped up and iced down left hand. Not even the 6-5 one-handed victory he had pulled out in the semifinal round of the Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament at Lyman High School.

Troy Turner still had a visit to the doctor pending but deep down he knew it was over. Thirty-three victories in succession would have to be put on hold. Here was one valiant warrior who wouldn't enter the championship ring at 159 pounds Saturday night.

Several hours later, Turner's worst fears were confirmed. His hand was broken in two places — at the wrist and near the joint of the thumb.

"I knew it was broken when I came

off the mat," he said later Saturday night while awaiting the finals. "When it first happened, it was numb. I couldn't move it. After the match, it was killing me."

Solemnly, Turner made his way down to the floor for the introductions. The finalists for the main event faced each other from opposite sides of the mat in the championship pre-match ritual.

The state's best 28 gladiators ready to do battle.

When the 159-pound weight class was announced, Merritt Island's Solomon Fleckman stepped forward first. Seminole's Turner was next. The announcer informed the crowd Turner wouldn't wrestle, a victim of two broken bones in his hand suffered in the semifinal. He would take home second place for the second consecutive year.

Emotionless, Turner superficially brushed Fleckman's hand and walked away. There is an intense



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SPORTS
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dislike between the two. Fleckman and teammate Tony McCormick had made some tasteless remarks in an Orlando Sentinel feature story before the tournament.

"They still might have it out," Troy's brother, Tracy, said, alluding to a behind-the-gym nonscheduled match.

Now, there was just a bad taste in the mouth of both wrestlers, along with the 2,300 fans who were on hand Saturday night.

"A lot of people came tonight just for that match," Seminole coach

Glenn Maiolini said. "They were really disappointed when Troy couldn't wrestle."

It wouldn't be too farfetched to call Turner and Fleckman the best wrestlers in the state.

In that order, Turner decisively beat Fleckman, 8-6, in a dual match earlier this year. It was Fleckman's first loss since his freshman year.

Both had trouble putting their feelings into words Saturday night.

"I feel empty," Fleckman, 32-1, said after the lineup. "I heard about it as soon as I walked into the gym."

The regular-season setback has gnawed on Fleckman. "I just wrestled a bad match that night," he said. "No excuses. I just want to get him back. He's not in my class as a wrestler."

When reminded Turner had placed the flaw on his record and informed that Turner was once-beaten — in the state final — over the past two years

in 60 matches, Fleckman refused to relent. "He doesn't wrestle the right summer tournaments," he said, voice rising. "He's just not that tough."

A 6-5 victory with one hand in the semifinals would beg to differ.

Turner, easily the more modest of the two, said he knew he could beat Fleckman again. "The first time I wrestled him I was sick," he said quietly. "I'm in better shape now. I just wish I was out there because I know I can beat him."

When all was said and done, however, Fleckman walked away with his second state championship. He won last year at a lower weight and went at 159 this year specifically to meet Turner. Turner came up with another runner-up. Both are juniors and they will return for next year.

"I'm going to start training right now and never stop," Turner said. "I'm going to wrestle at whatever class he wrestles," Fleckman said. Same time, same weight, next year.

Mays, Turners Lift 'Noles To 7th Best

Third: Perkins, Broberg
— Fifth: Dubin, Jackson

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — After Friday's second round, the Class 4A State Wrestling Tournament picture couldn't have looked better for Seminole County. Seven of its grapplers were within two victories of a state championship.

Seminole's trio of Troy and Tracy Turner and Sheraton Mays, Lake Mary's Matt Broberg and Troy Jackson along with Lyman's unbeaten, Chad Dubin and Pat Perkins, were all on the threshold of the coveted No. 1 goal.

Two rounds later, the tournament turned into the bizarre for the "Magnificent 7." There were pins, close decisions, upset wins, poor officiating, torments by injury and even a disqualification due to bad behavior.

Mays, 109, was the highest county finisher with a second place. Troy Turner, 159, couldn't wrestle the final due to a broken thumb and also finished second. Perkins, 224, and Broberg, 130, each grabbed a third place. Tracy Turner, 149, and Dubin, 116, duplicated their finishes of last year with fifth-place finishes. Jackson, unlimited, also landed a fifth place.

Through it all, Miami Southridge, which built an insurmountable first-round lead, walked away with the team title with 103½ points. Finishing second and claiming the runner-up trophy was Merritt Island with 85½. The rest of the top 10 included Miami Killian with 78, 1985 state champion Brandon 62, Sarasota 58½, Tampa Leto 47½, Seminole 36, Choctawhatchee 35½, Bradenton Manatee 35 and Orlando Colonial with 34.

Although the Miami schools were the class of the meet, Sanford's own Seminole Seminoles put two of their four wrestlers in the finals and were the only Seminole county team to compete in the finals.

Mays and Troy Turner both wound up in the final round of the state championships with three superb rounds.

Wrestling

Mays was the surprise of the meet in more ways than one. Not even expected to get past the first two rounds, Mays decisively beat Gene St. Phard from Jacksonville, 5-1, in the first round, decisively beat Brandon's Steve Conroy, 2-1, in the second and took care of Coral Springs' Leroy Shackelford, 2-1, in the third.

"Sheraton (Mays) had a tremendous weekend," Seminole coach Glenn Maiolini said. "He went after people and wasn't scared. He had the confidence of a winner and nothing was going to stop him from reaching the finals."

Mays shocked the crowd in the finals, though, when he received a flagrant disqualification, which stripped him of his second place finish and also took the team points he would have scored for taking second.

"I just can't believe they took away my second place," Mays said right after the match. "I didn't think I did anything that bad where they could take away my second place."

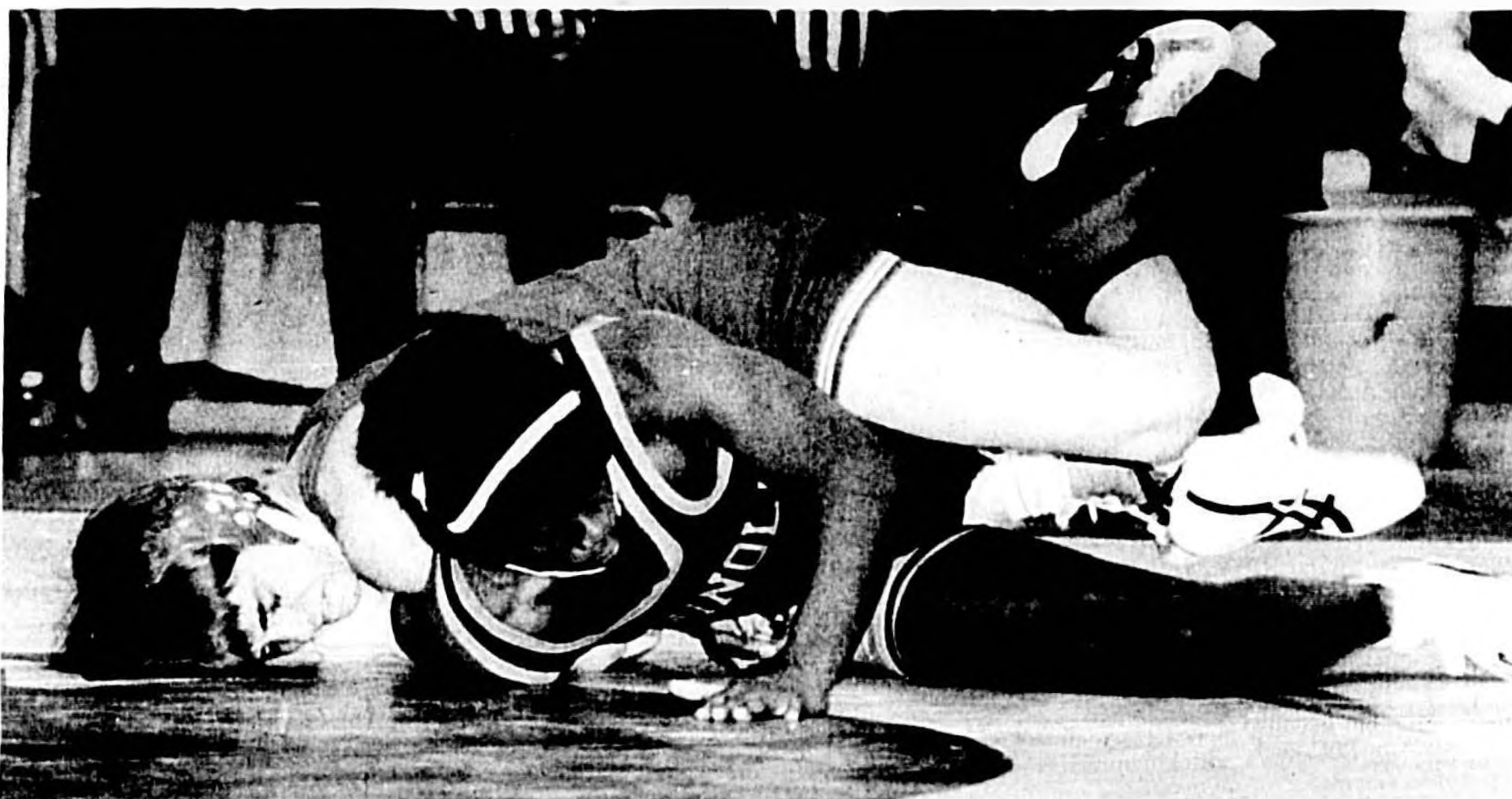
"All I told the ref (Al Sullivan) was to call the match right. I didn't think it was being called fair and I just exploded. The next thing I knew he said that was it and the match was over."

Mays, however, came away with his prize and Seminole its points. After several hours of discussion and consideration, referee Sullivan and three other officials reversed their decision and reinstated Mays' with a misconduct disqualification which ensured his second-place finish and the team's points.

However, the Seminoles were deducted one team point for the misconduct violation, but they still managed a seventh place finish that was the highest ever in the school's history.

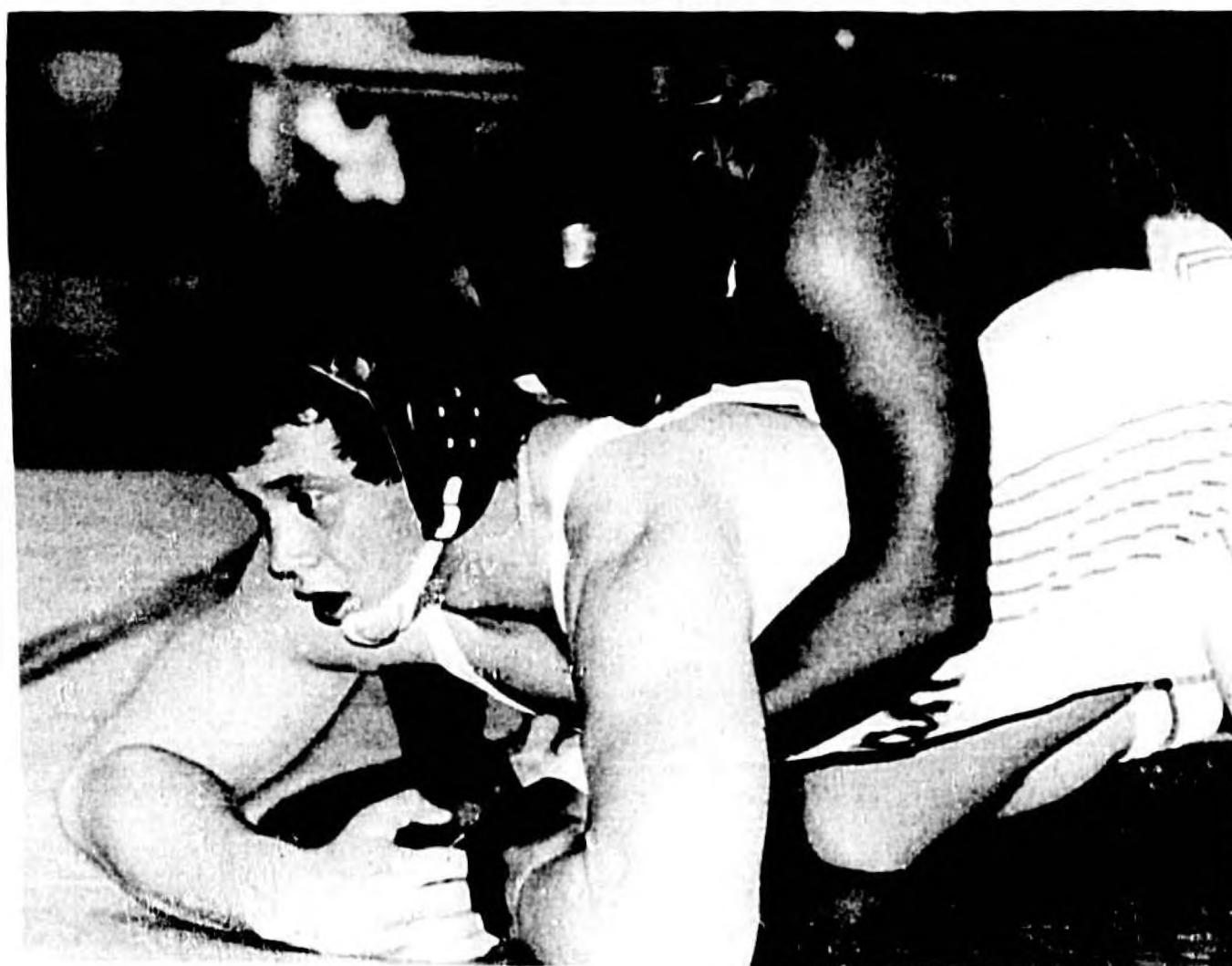
"It feels good to crack the top 10," Maiolini said. "Maybe people better remember that it's the

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Sheraton Mays, above foreground, has his hands and legs full with Tampa King's Troy Millard. Millard built up an 11-0 lead and then was awarded a misconduct disqualification win over Seminole's feisty 109-pounder in Saturday night's state championship final. Pat Perkins, right, looks for a way out against Miami Beach's William Smith. Perkins, a 224-pounder, found it and captured a consolation (third place) championship.

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Lady Seminoles Run Wild, Win At Howell

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole High's Lady Seminoles compiled 98½ points in storming to the Lake Howell Invitational title Saturday afternoon. And that's not bad for a team practically still in its infancy.

What makes the victory even more impressive was that all of the points amassed by the Lady Tribe Saturday were scored by either freshmen or sophomores. Seminole's youth brigade topped Orlando Oak Ridge's Lady Pioneers (78) by 20 points after Oak Ridge had one the previous two weeks (Lake Howell and Lake Brantley Opens).

Most Lake Howell took third at 61 and Lyman had its best meet to date with a sixth-place score of 26. Both Lake Mary and Lake Brantley pulled out of the meet because of the unseasonably

Track/Field

cold weather.

Looking down the list of talented young performers on the Seminole roster, coach Emory Blake is in an envious position.

"It's great to imagine the things this team can do," Blake said. "The bulk of them are 9th and 10th graders. They're working hard and taking it in stride."

"What we try to do is have everybody pull their own weight," added Blake. "I tell them to do something as individual and it will reflect on all of us as a team. That's what we got Saturday. Everybody pulled their weight."

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Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Bobby Lundquist, assistant principal at Seminole High School, throws out the first pitch at the new baseball field Saturday.

An Aluminum Christening

Seminole Dedicates Field With 18-11 Win Over Evans

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole christened its new baseball field Saturday afternoon but it didn't use a champagne bottle. It used an aluminum bat.

Coach Mike Ferrell's Tribe busted out 18 hits to dedicate the new facility with an 18-11 bludgeoning of Orlando Evans in prep baseball at Seminole High School.

"It was like a men's softball game," Ferrell said. "Everybody got to play and everybody hit the ball."

After Seminole Assistant Principal Bobby Lundquist relieved Principal Wayne Epps and threw out the first pitch, the Seminole hitters went to work, making it easy for sophomore Jeff Blake to earn his first win against two losses. Blake hurled four innings, striking out two and walking two.

Baseball

"Jeff looked real good over the first three innings (one run)," Ferrell said. "His arm tightened up in the fourth so we pulled him after that inning. We're looking for some good pitching from Jeff and he got a confidence builder Saturday."

So did the offense, which is hitting at a .294 clip. The 'Noles scored in every inning, getting three each in the first and second, five in the third, two apiece in the fourth and fifth and three more in the sixth.

In the first, Brian Sheffield drew a one-out walk and went to second on Ron Blake's single. Gary Derr rocked a triple to left to chase home both runs. Freshman Willie Grayson pushed the lead to 3-0 with a

groundout.

Evans picked up one in the second. In the bottom of the inning, Joey Corsi and Alonzo Gainey both walked before Jeff Blake beat out a bunt single to load the bases. After Dave Rape lined out, Sheffield doubled home two runs and Ron Blake plated the third with a groundout for a 6-1 lead.

In the third, Derr walked and stole second and third. Grayson singled to left to score him. One out later, Corsi drilled a triple to left center for an 8-1 lead. Gainey doubled inside the left field line for the run and when the right fielder dropped Jeff Blake's liner, Gainey scored.

"Alonzo is really hitting the ball," Ferrell said about his junior outfielder. Sheffield brought home Blake with a single to left.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. I NEED A SEVEN-LETTER WORD FOR TERROR. TUITION. THAT ISN'T RIGHT. IT WILL BE WHEN WE START PAYING IT.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. WANNA GO BOWLING? BOWLING? A BEAUTIFUL DAY LIKE THIS, THE SUN SHINING, THE BIRDS SINGING, AND YOU WANT TO GO BOWLING?!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. LISTEN, YOU OLD BARRACUDA, I'M A SELF-MADE MAN! DO TELL... I'M SURE THE ALMIGHTY WAS DELIGHTED TO HEAR THAT! IT CERTAINLY RELIEVED HIM OF A NEAR IMPOSSIBLE JOB!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. I DON'T HAVE A LATE-MODEL CAR LIKE REGGIE MANTLE, SUSAN! THAT'S OKAY, ARCHIE! I CAN'T AFFORD THE EXPENSIVE PLACES WHERE REGGIE MANTLE TAKES HIS DATES, EITHER! COULDN'T CARE LESS! BUT TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS REGGIE MANTLE!

EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider. WHAT'S HIS PROBLEM? HE'S WRITING HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY. SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? IT'S UNAUTHORIZED!

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers. CHEER UP, MR. WORRY! HOW CAN I CHEER UP? THE WORLD IS ON THE BRINK OF DISASTER! WHAT IS THERE TO LOOK FORWARD TO? WELL, IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE... THERE'S LUNCH!

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers. SPRING. WE HAVE TO STOP MEETING LIKE THIS, BUGS!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. PHYSICIAN HE SAID TO REMEMBER YOUR BODY'S A TEMPLE... OR IN MY CASE, A ROTUNDA.

GARFIELD by Jim Davis. WHERE ARE THEY? HEY, GARFIELD, HAVE YOU SEEN MY GOLF SHOES? ARE YOU QUITE THROUGH? I'M WEARING THEM.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. FIRST THE GOOD NEWS: THE PALEFACE BEG US NOT TO GO ON THE WARRATH. AHAH! AND THE BAD NEWS? BECAUSE IT ISN'T DRY YET... THEY PAVED IT.

Drugs Cause Concern During Pregnancy



DEAR DR. GOTT - We are planning a long summer trip to Europe and I am trying to get pregnant now. Will the shots I will have to get hurt the baby if I am pregnant? How far in advance should I get them? I suffer from motion sickness. Is there something safe to take for that? What is being used for morning sickness now that Bendectin is no longer available? And how far into my pregnancy could I be and still be that far from home? I am 28 and have three children.

DEAR READER - The U.S. Public Health Service no longer requires vaccinations or immunizations for people traveling to Europe, so you don't have to worry about shots prior to your trip. The remainder of your questions concern issues that are best left to discussion between you and your obstetrician. I strongly believe that pregnant women should not use any medicine for the first three months, unless the specific compound is approved by the obstetrician. I also believe that women should not smoke or drink during pregnancy. I may be overly cautious, but I am concerned about the effects of all medicine and drugs on fetal development.

If you are planning a trip during your pregnancy, schedule an in-depth meeting with your obstetrician to review the variety of issues - including activity, diet and treatments - that are germane to your particular pregnancy. I am sure your doctor would be happy to guide and advise you in these matters.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My mother developed gout in her big toes. Since she is being treated for high blood pressure, her doctor prescribed a painkiller that only relieves some of the pain, but not the gout. She is on a low-fat, no-salt diet. Are there any foods she should specifically avoid? DEAR READER - Certain medicines for high blood pressure, such as the thiazide diuretics, can trigger gout attacks in susceptible individuals. Her doctor may choose to change her medicine to a non-gout-producing variety. In addition, the physician may wish to treat her gout with allopurinol, a drug that controls gout in most individuals. Pain

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ACROSS

- 1 Regulation (abbr.)
5 Heat unit (abbr.)
8 Disrespectful
12 Imitates
13 River in Europe
14 French women (abbr.)
15 Cover with paper
16 Passenger vehicle
17 Locality
18 Long time
19 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
21 Freshwater fish
22 Rotating machine part
24 Tapestry
26 Pith helmet
28 Escort
29 Close friend
30 Uncle
31 Sorrel
32 Vegas
33 Mink
35 Habitué
38 Lubricated
39 Hebrew patriarch
41 The sun (Lat.)
42 Heather
46 Brother (abbr.)
47 Syptic
49 Auto club (abbr.)
50 Unicorn
51 Token of affection
52 Mischievous child
53 Nob
54 Dill seed
55 Basketball group (abbr.)
56 Egyptian serpents

DOWN

- 1 More inclement
2 Eradicate

3 Shed (comp. wd.)
4 Sixth sense (abbr.)
5 Baseballer Ruth (abbr.)
6 Stretched tight
7 Celestial bear
8 Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
9 Refugee
10 Himalayan cedar
11 Rocky mountain park
12 Part of telephone number (2 wds.)
20 Australian island state
23 Withstand
25 monkey
27 Verve
28 River in the Congo
33 Stringed instrument

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with filled letters: G I D P E O S P E U R, R A Y H O W L A G O R A, A G E A B E A M A A M, M O B E S N I G E L L A, R E D N H L, H U M I D O R O A T E R, A L M E A I M S B R O, R U E P R A U P A I L, E A B E L L I T E R A L, G E E R I A, H Y D R A N T G L E A N, A I R E A I L E G N U, U P A S R E A R G O D, L E T S E R G S S A E

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby. In this rubber bridge deal, a bad player fixed his partner coming and going. After the one no-trump opening, North's jump to three diamonds was gameforcing and slam-invitational. Because South viewed his hand as minimal, he signed off in three no-trump. That was wrong. If North has a long diamond suit, he will probably be short elsewhere. Game or slam in diamonds might easily succeed, while three no-trump could fail. In fact, six diamonds is a good contract and would surely make. South should have realized that his prime controls - aces and the heart king - are right for a suit contract and wrong for no-trump. But South did bid three no-trump, subjecting his partner to phase two. Declarer won East's spade queen with the ace and played

the diamond ace and a small one. East won the diamond king and returned the spade nine. The defenders now quickly took four spade tricks to set the contract. As Oswald Jacoby used to say, "He played it as well as he bid it." Since declarer must try to establish the diamond suit without letting East get the lead, he should lead to dummy's club king and run the diamond 10. Although West will win the jack, declarer will pick up East's king when he regains the lead, and three no-trump will make with overtricks. It's not as good as bidding and making six diamonds, but much better than minus 50. When partner suggests a suit contract, accept when you have aces and kings; prefer no-trump when your high-card strength is in queens, jacks and 10s.

BRIDGE HAND. NORTH 3-2-44: 5, A6, Q109732, KQ62. WEST: K10862, Q975, J5, J3. EAST: Q94, J1083, K6, 10954. SOUTH: AJ73, K42, A84, A87. Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South. West: Pass, North: 3, East: Pass, South: 1 NT. Opening lead: 6.

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 4, 1986. In the year ahead, you will develop several valuable allies who will help advance your personal ambitions. Their know-how and prestige will open doors for you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your methods for coping with a ticklish issue today will work out well. Follow your own instincts regardless of the doubts of others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll do well in competitive events today, provided you hold something in reserve. You might not use it, but be sure it's there if needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have more power and influence over others today than you realize. This will eventually become apparent to you when associates support your ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be dealing from strength today in commercial situations. Know exactly what you want and don't later alter your terms unnecessarily. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Agreements you enter into today that are based upon an idealistic premise will work out favorably for all participants. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where your career is concerned your rate of return will be commensurate with the quality of your efforts. A good job will pay off in both prestige and dollars. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your common sense and instincts urge you to take a chance today on a proposal offered by a close friend, give it a go. You could be lucky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be extra protective today of people you love. Your concern is admirable, and those who help will appreciate your selflessness. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be extremely lucky today in enterprises you personally originate. If you create something promising, don't waste time getting it launched. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several avenues for material gain will be available to you today. One that is already paying off rather well can now be substantially expanded upon. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Exciting things are in the wind, and you could be the recipient of good news today. Share it with a close friend who will also find it helpful. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone in a position to do you a big favor will grant your wish today if you make him aware of your needs. Speak up.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr. I CAN'T SEEM TO FALL ASLEEP... DON'T KNOW WHY, SEEM AS THOUGH I'M AMONG FRIENDS... MAYBE IT'S 'CAUSE I CAN STILL HEAR PEOPLE MOW ABOUT MR. STIMFAST'S HOUSE... YES, THE CHILD ANNIE IS ASLEEP UPSTAIRS RIGHT NOW, ANNE... NOW...

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