

Tigers Hit The Road Friday To Tangle With Houston Furr

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The A&M Consolidated Tigers, fresh from their first victory of the year last week, travel to Houston Friday night to tangle with the tough Furr Brahmas.

The Bulls bring a 3-1 record into the 8 p.m. tussle while the

Maroon saw their record moved to 1-3 following their 7-6 win over Cypress-Fairbanks last Friday night. Furr has beaten C. E. King (Houston), Pasadena Dobie, and Huntsville, 19-0, last Friday. They lost their only game to Port Acres.

The Tigers probably showed their best offensive strength of the season in handing the close loss to Cy-Fair. Coach Jack Churchill expressed pleasure in the way the offensive team moved the ball against the tough Cardinal line.

"I felt the offense moved the ball exceptionally well," Churchill said. "The only reason we didn't score more on several long drives was because of small errors which we will try to correct in practice," he continued.

Churchill also had special praise for the defensive unit cit-

ing particularly Joe Griffin, Jimbo Butler, and Jim Woods, who came in for the injured Bart Inglis. Inglis left the game with a sprained ankle but is expected to be back in action for the Furr tilt.

The Tigers will go with the same starting lineup Friday night with the exception of the full-back position. Junior Richard Marshall (160) is slated to start so that regular fullback Larry Terrell can concentrate on defense. Terrell and Jimbo Butler will man the two linebacker positions against the Brahmas.

Aggie Soccer Team To Start Weekend With Texas Match

The Aggie soccer team gets the sports weekend at A&M off and running with a game against Texas University Saturday at 2 p.m. The game will be played on the drill field across the street from the Memorial Student Center.



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RELUCTANT DONKEY

A Mexican boy kicks his donkey to get it moving outside the Olympic Village in Mexico City. Rider is Jack Bachelier, Birmingham, Mich., who is U. S. entry in 5,000-meter run. (AP Wirephoto)

Lolich Changes Style; Still Rips Redbirds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mickey Lolich changed his mind and altered his pitching plan midway in Thursday's climactic World Series duel with Bob Gibson.

But the stocky southpaw would not change his habits . . . not with the Detroit Tigers' biggest killing in 23 years riding on every pitch.

Lolich, working with two days rest in the seventh and deciding game, stymied Gibson and his St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 for his third series triumph and Detroit's first world championship since 1945.

The 28-year-old motorcycle buff, relegated to the Detroit bullpen at one point in the regular season, emerged as the Series standout with his third route-going performance.

But he hadn't expected to be around at the finish . . . not after having pitched nine innings Monday. Neither had Manager Mayo Smith or the favored Cardinals.

"I figured I might be strong for five or six innings, then tire real fast," he said. "But it didn't happen. I felt the same in the ninth inning as the first."

"I would have settled for six innings from him," said Smith.

"I had Wilson and McLain warming up in the bullpen. But he sure surprised me. He got better as he went along."

Brundage Gets Way In Olympic Ballot

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Avery Brundage, long the center of controversy in the world of international sports, won re-election Thursday as president of the International Olympic Committee on the eve of the strife-torn Games of the 19th Olympiad.

Brundage, a rich, 81-year-old Chicagoan, defeated his only rival, Conte Jean de Beaumont of France in a secret ballot cast by the 57 members attending the IOC sessions.

The tough American had his own way. There had been talk of limiting the term to two years, but Brundage insisted on four years or nothing, and won.

Meanwhile, the Mexican government moved sternly against university students and their sympathizers whose rioting over the last two months cast a shadow over the Games and caused 50 or more deaths. Formal charges ranging from sedition to homicide were placed against 113 persons, including two women.

A high official told The Associated Press it was learned from the arrested students that a plan was concocted to kidnap a prominent athlete in order to draw attention to their cause.

The Games open here Saturday. While there is the possibility of some kind of demonstration by the Mexican students, or a show of sympathy on the part of student athletes from other nations, the government has brought such strong army forces to Mexico City, and called out so many police, any disorder appears unlikely.

The students are demanding the release of all student prisoners, and removal of all troops and police from school buildings.

The city itself was calm and even gay as the time to open the Games drew near.

The sacred Olympic torch, lit at Olympia in Greece, was being carried by relay runners closer and closer to the capital. Friday night it will be shown to a vast crowd at the ancient Toltec pyramids of Teotihuacan on the outskirts of Mexico City. A brilliant pageant of sound and light has been arranged.

Saturday, it will be carried into the 80,000-capacity Olympic Stadium near the University of Mexico by a young Mexican girl athlete, Enriqueta Basilio Sotelo, and used to light the big gas fed torch that burns day and night throughout the Games.



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