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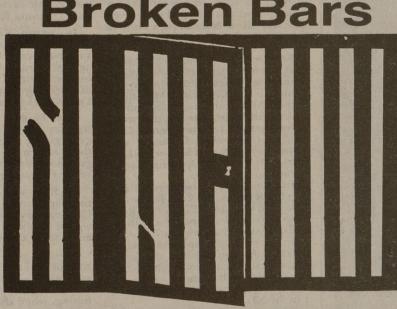
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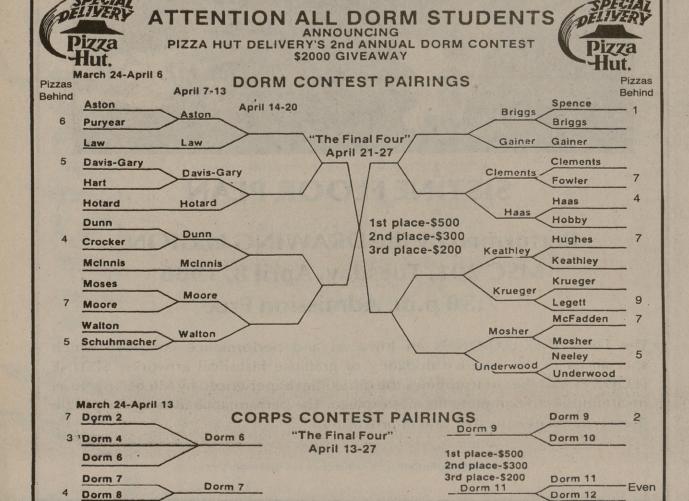
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Rangers young; Astros restless

Pitching staff, injuries cloud Houston's NL West future

HOUSTON (AP) — The haze was for the bullpen and Mike Madden, upposed to have been cleared by whom the Astros tried to trade in the supposed to have been cleared by

Houston Astros Manager Hal Lanier had hoped by the end of spring training he'd have the lackluster 1985 Astros whipped into an aggressive, sparkling base-running

He hoped he'd have a solid pitching staff with three veterans and two more young arms to grab the other two spots in the rotation.

He thought the Astros would be primed to improve their standing in the National League Western Division after last season's mediocre

But the Astros will go into Tuesday night's season opener in the Astrodome against the San Francisco Giants with almost as many question marks as they started with in spring

Strikeout artist Nolan Ryan will be the opening night pitcher, followed in the rotation by Mike Scott and Bob Knepper, but there are no clear takers for the other two starting po-

Lanier had hoped a 40-pound weight loss would transform Charlie Kerfeld into a fourth starter. But the pitching picture was not clear going into the weekend prior to the

Kerfeld is now being considered

off-season, and trade acquisition Jim Deshaies have moved to the foref-

ront as possible starters. 'The thing is, I just want to pitch," Madden said as he battled for a spot on the team. "If it's here that's fine, if it's somewhere else, that's fine

Deshaies, who has had some impressive outings during the spring, was obtained from the New York



Yankees as part of a deal for Joe

Dave Smith returns as the ace of the Astros bullpen after posting a career high 27 saves last season and a 2.27 earned run average.

Smith underwent minor knee surgery in the off-season and hopes to resume his backup duties on a regu-

"I like to pitch every threed Smith said. "Last year I had p of chances and I was lucky to

through when they needed me. Injuries have forced the Astr revamp their starting lineup left fielder Jose Cruz sidelined with knee injury and right fielder Te Puhl trying to get back into shap ter a freak ankle sprain ear

The Astros were among league's least aggressive base ners last season and the injuries

hindered their attempt to chang Mark Bailey will return t starting catching position with the Davis at first, 1985 most value player Bill Doran at second, De Thon at shortstop and Phil Gar at third.

Kevin Bass is scheduled to sta center field and Eric Bullock be the opening day right fielder Puhl and Billy Hatcher may star left field for Cruz.

Thon has had a full spring of ular work at shortstop and expe fully recover from a career-thring 1984 beaning incident.

Lanier has pushed forward his plan despite the injury set and his efforts have not gone u ticed by the team.

"He relates to the players realing but he wants you to work," Smi

Youth to play major role in Texas' turnaround effort

ARLINGTON (AP) — One year ago, the right fielder was slugging home runs for Oklahoma State, the center fielder had fond memories of playing on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team and the starting pitcher had yet to throw his first major league pitch.

But Tuesday night in Arlington Stadium, Pete Incaviglia, Oddibe McDowell and Jose Guzman will be in the starting lineup for the Texas Rangers when they open their American League season against the Toronto Blue Jays.

They are among the survivors of a spring training filled with tough de-cisions for Manager Bobby Valentine, who had to make a choice between experience and promising

Youth won.

Left fielder Gary Ward, 32, and second baseman Toby Harrah are the only plus 30-year-old players in the field and Larry Parrish, 32, will bat fourth as the designated hitter.

"I think this is my time," said Guzman, who is the Rangers' opening day pitcher because ace

hander Charlie Hough broke a fin-

ger on his pitching hand.

"I'm still young but that's the way you start. If I pitch as well as last

year, I'll help this club.' Guzman was called up to the Rangers in September and lost his



first two starts. But then he won his last three, yielding only two earned runs over 22.2 innings for a .79 earned run average.

Incaviglia earned a spot in the starting lineup with a compact but powerful swing that shattered NCAA home runs records last sea-

The 6-foot-1, 220-pound Inco lia made an early impression on the entine when he clubbed a line of that left a hole in the right-

He set an NCAA record lasts son with 48 homers at Oklah

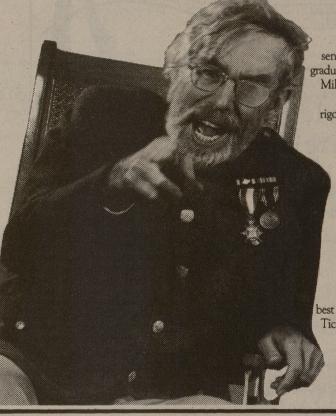
The Rangers hope Incaviglar improve on the team's last-plant ish in slugging percentage las American League West with all record.

McDowell, who hit .275 as and ber of the U.S. Olympic to played 31 games in the many control of the many c leagues last season before ma super rookie impression with Rangers. He hit .239 in 111 ga and led all major league rooks 18 homers and 25 stolen base "I feel a lot of excitement and

thusiasm that I didn't feel last ye McDowell said. "I'm not get caught up in any of the past fa We'll just go do our best and the will take care of itself."

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