

Astros

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The Astros picked up right where hey left off in the series opener, uandering one scoring chance af-ranother until finally breaking rough in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Terry Puhl singled to lead off. He as forced at second on Hatcher's round ball, and Hatcher went to cond on Bill Doran's slow roller to scoring single to center.

With one out in the second, Kevin Bass doubled to the wall in left-center. Jose Cruz then hit a line drive back to Ojeda, who deflected it toward shortstop. Cruz was aboard with an infield hit, and Bass went to third. Ashby followed with a checked-swing bouncer in front of the plate. Ojeda fielded the ball and

beat Bass to the plate.

Hatcher cost the Astros another chance with a baserunning blunder st. Garner followed with a run- in the third inning. With one out, he

singled to center field, and he was off-and-running when Doran hit a soft looper over the head of second baseman Backman. Backman caught the ball on the run in center field for one out as Hatcher rounded second base, and he threw to first base, doubling off Hatcher, to end the inning.

The Astros had runners at first and second with one out in the fourth, but Cruz struck out and Mets third baseman Ray Knight backhanded an Ashby grounder for an inning-ending forceout.

Aggies

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ponents. The two quarterbacks, ong with Tate and Hood have ombined for 971 yards rushing in eir first four games

Unfortunately for the 1-3 Couars, their opponents have totaled most 1,500 yards on the ground, as ell as 579 more yards through the

Davis attributes much of the Cours' offensive woes to an inexerienced offensive line that starts e freshman, three sophomores d one junior. But Davis added at he thought the line has come a ng way, especially after last week's -13 loss to Baylor.

"I think Baylor showed us a lot of ferent looks," Davis said. "A coule of guys got their very first taste

of what Southwest Conference foot-

But Kelm said the Aggies are by no means taking the Cougars lightly or looking ahead to next weekend's game with Baylor.

"I don't think that (looking ahead to Baylor) is a problem," Kelm said. As much trouble as Houston has given us in the past, we know this is a big ballgame for us. We need a win."

In much the same fashion as last year's Cotton Bowl season, the A&M defense has been this team's strong point, especially over the last three games. And the unsung hero of that defense has undoubtedly been Kelm, who last year led the defense n tackles and currently trails Johnny Holland by only four tackles.

But for Kelm, a civil engineer major from Corpus Christi, publicity isn't nearly as important as the pro-

ductivity of the Aggie defense.
"It (the lack of publicity) doesn't bother me," he said. "That's just the way it's going to be. "He (Holland) played his sophomore year and did a real good job. He had a lot of publicity going into last year and this year

'But I also think a lot of the publicity he gets comes from how well

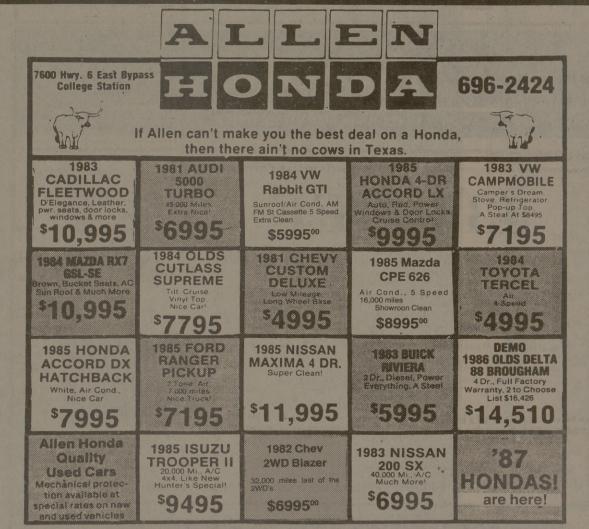
the defense plays as a whole."
When asked if the Cougars had a specific area with which they could hurt the Aggies, Davis replied, "Not really. We are just going to line up and play the best we can. A&M has a tremendous defense. . . . The only

thing we can do is play our best."

The Aggies, of course, will be doing their best to break the Hous-

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