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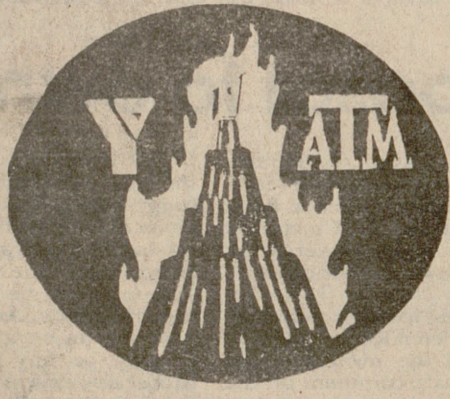
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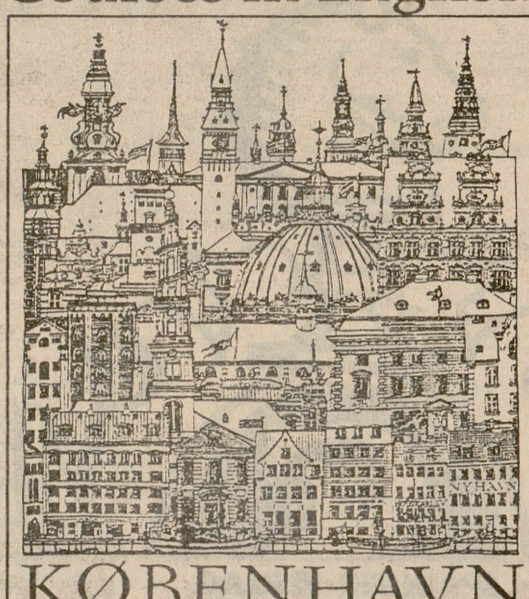
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Informational Meeting with Slide Presentation
 Tuesday, October 13 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
 Room 410 Rudder
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Tigers' big guns misfire against Minnesota

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who put together baseball's best record while winning the American League East didn't have anything left for the playoff series with the Minnesota Twins.

The big guns, who helped the Tigers win 98 games, came up flat at the plate, suddenly beatable on the mound and made mistakes in the field.

On top of that, the upstart Twins just plain outplayed them, asserting themselves in the first two games at the Metrodome and capping the best-of-seven series with a 9-5 victory

Monday in Game 5, their second win in three games at Tiger Stadium.

"Those early games gave them confidence," said Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell a candidate for the league's MVP award. "At the same time we had guys like me who were going into slumps. To me that was the key to this series."

Trammell, who hit .343 during the regular season, had only four hits in 20 at-bats. Darrell Evans, the Tigers' 40-year-old leader in the clubhouse, went 5-for-18 and didn't

hit a home run after hitting 34 during the regular season.

"It's not one or two people," Evans said. "This has been a club where everybody has contributed. There are no big stars here. You shouldn't be surprised at Minnesota. They're a good ballclub."

"They didn't let us get away with any mistakes. I just wish we had played a little bit better. But it's not a negative. It wasn't in the cards."

Coming into the series, the Tigers knew the Twins could hit. But Detroit felt it had vastly superior pitch-

ing and the Tigers were sure when the Twins had no trouble.

Doyle Alexander, Jack Mauer, Walt Terrell.

Alexander, who was 9-0 in the regular season since an Aug. 10 start with Atlanta, was the loser of the first and fifth games. Mauer, who had a 2.00 ERA in the regular season, suffered his first loss in Minnesota in Game 2. Terrell, who was 13-2 in Tiger Stadium last year, lasted only six innings in Game 3, a game the Tigers finally won. Pat Sheridan's homer in the eighth inning.

Dorsett is in the doghouse despite crossing picket line

IRVING (AP) — Tony Dorsett is back in Dallas' doghouse again.

First he went on strike, calling Randy White the Dallas Cowboys' "Captain Scab" for not honoring the NFL Players Association strike.

Then he crossed the picket lines for the same reason White did — deferred payments from an annuity worth millions.

Then Dorsett said he would beg Coach Tom Landry not to use him for the replacement Cowboys. And then he recanted.

Dorsett was booed so heavily by some of the 40,622 Texas Stadium fans in a 44-21 NFL victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday that he quickly dressed and refused to come to the interview room.

An Associated Press reporter followed him on the team bus, where he said "I expected to be booed. I've been booed before and I'll be booed again."

Quarterback Danny White, who was booed after he completed a pass and cheered after he was sacked, was incensed at Dorsett's treatment.

"In my opinion, he's the finest running back in the NFL and doesn't deserve this treatment," White said. "It's hideous to hear Tony booed like this on his own field. I wouldn't call anyone a good Cowboy fan who booed Tony like that."

After Dallas built a 27-10 halftime

lead, Landry put Dorsett and White into the game. Dorsett scored on a 10-yard run and was hooted off the field.

Dorsett talked on the darkened team bus, saying "I expected what happened. It didn't really concern me."

"I would prefer to do this (play) under different circumstances. But that's not the case. The longer the strike goes on, it's inevitable that I'd have to play. That's what I get paid to do."

Landry said he could see the fan hostility coming.

"I wasn't surprised," said Landry. "Tony was so outspoken about not wanting to play that he knew he would be booed. I felt both of them needed to play even though I knew there would be boos."

Dorsett said he didn't even want his statistics to count in the NFL record books. He's the third leading rusher in NFL history. But Club President Tex Schramm said the games played during the strike and the statistics would count.

Schramm said he was afraid the fan hostility might still be present after the veterans' return.

"I'm afraid there will be some carry-over," said Schramm, who added that it was "unfortunate" that Dorsett didn't come to the interview room. "We want the fans to be proud of our team."

Herzog-Craig rivalry enlivens playoff series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The real action in the National League playoffs is not on the field. It's in the dugouts, where Roger Craig and Whitey Herzog are playing mind games.

They sit and stare, often at each other. Managerial chess, with players as pieces.

So far, Craig is king and his San Francisco Giants are in position to checkmate the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't think I've changed Whitey's game plan," Craig said Thursday, the day before the Giants took a 3-2 lead into Game 6.

"But it's like (coach Don) Zimmerman said. He's going to take me to Las Vegas after this is over."

Craig has been on a roll throughout the series. He shut down the Cardinals' running game by throwing out three would-be base stealers, all on pitchers.

He also beat St. Louis at its game by turning on the speed in Sunday's 6-3 victory.

The rivalry between the teams, and especially the managers, has been a constant undercurrent of the playoffs.

Herzog and Craig literally tangled last year when they wound up face-to-face in the midst of a

bench-clearing brawl. They separated before coming to blows but their competition continued.

It's the ornery Herzog, who has won six division titles and been called the best manager in baseball, against the regular Craig, with a reputation of being a pitching genius and the desire to be recognized as even more.

Craig retreats to his home North Carolina room and shucks away any mention of the rivalry with Herzog. But Craig aware these playoffs offer an opportunity to show his wares.

The series was billed as a power, and the Giants had both. Craig, who calls 45 pitches out than any manager on the bases.

Craig spends the whole game scanning the field and digging out, and Giants catchers help him. Herzog is often looking for if he's not in a corner.

"I watch as many people can," Craig said. "Sometimes can't see the other manager send one of my reserves. Harry Spilman or Joel Youngblood, to the other end of the bench to watch for me."

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