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The sports writers who cover the Southwest Conference Bill H The sports writers who cover the Southwest Conference basketball games did some pre-season rating late last year. Now sports writers qualify as ne'er-do-well clairvoy-ants more often than not. In this classic bit of prognosti-cating, they didn't ruin their record. Texas Tech was picked to finish first in the SWC fol-lowed by the Aggies, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Texas, Arkansas, Rice and Baylor. mission ticke gh school st A&M student

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When a person predicts something, he is either proved wrong or right. Therefore, with a very slim margin for error, they can't be chastized that much. But, when a team that only receives 19 votes on a 8 for first, 7 for second, etc. basis, is presently leading the conference — shades of the meinkable Titania Coliseum etball. unsinkable Titanic.

The Baylor Bears, are currently 6-1 in SWC play and leading the league. What did the writers base their fore-casts on? One possibility is that the Bears haven't won a conference crown since 1950. And there is also the 44-year gap in football championships.... But, lets not cop a plea, 5 Named rid what's wrong is wrong.

anTeam However, being wrong about the zany SWC is not hard to accomplish. It should be noted that the Texas Aggies were supposed to be dead after four straight football losses P)-Ohio, Cal ia and Texas this season. the 100 super

TCU is a good example of how the fortunes of a basket-ball team in the SWC can change as often as Barry Goldlected select n High School water's statements. cholastic Mag

water's statements. The Horned Frogs started off the season by beating Rice and then the Aggies. Texas then knocked off TCU at Austin. After the loss to TCU, Rice beat Arkansas and Texas Tech. Last week, TCU lost to those same two teams. Texas, however, kept some semblence of "nor-maley" (to quote Warren G. Harding) by beating Rice also. The Aggies now enter the picture. They lost to TCU, but beat Texas. Tuesday night, the Aggies beat Rice who had topped Arkansas who had beaten the Aggies and on des 17 lineme unds or more, e Trujillo ho is 6-footi

gh of Harris had topped Arkansas who had beaten the Aggies and on he only school and on and. rs-tackle Mik

Arkansas, who also was lightly regarded by the pre-1d quarterba season poll, is now in second place with a 5-2 mark. They have accomplished these five conference wins though curmpleted 129 10 yards and 5 rently they are five points behind their competitors in total

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points. In fact, only the Aggies, TCU and Baylor have scored more points than their opponents. Now, back to league-leading Baylor. It should be noted that every one of their victories, with the exception of the win over the Aggies have come in the Heart-of-Texas Coli-seum on the homeground of Waco. Therefore, maybe the harried scribes will still be right after Baylor hits the road in the next couple of weeks tistical leader 195-pound run Clinton, Okla ,842 yards and He scored 6% in the next couple of weeks.

What is the answer to this zany situation? Well, the pro football people say that on a given Sunday, any team can be as good as another. However, in the SWC it must go ids were 6-1 e of the 28 i s under 6 feet -on a given night, any team can be as bad as another.

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mere High DE GAULLE AT OPENING OF WINTER OLYMPICS lineman Ro French President Charles deGaulle, second from right, ood High, Hous attends opening of 10th Winter Olympic Games in Gre-noble, France. From left: Mayor Hubert Dubedout of Dittu, Walth nd O. Z. White Grenoble, Empress Farah of Iran; Mme. deGaulle; Presi-dent deGaulle; and Avery Brundage, president of Interna-tional Olympic Committee. (AP Wirephoto by cable from erback Ja Grenoble)

Aggie Cage Stats

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Chess Players Open Tourney

Texas A&M chess players conducted in Room 3B of the of play to begin at 8:30. No match wits for the annual Mem- MSC, announced chess committee entry fee will be charged. orial Student Center tournament chairman Norman Gabitzsch of championship Saturday. Brownsville. Students and faculty will com-

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"Students will compete

Gabitzsch said registration will bers," the chairman said. Each pete in the day-long tourney to be be at 8 a.m. with the first round participant will play five games.

Kidd fell on a training run and Peggy Fleming's artistic skating sprained his bad left ankle. legs got the United States off

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THE BATTALION

Miss Fleming Gives

U.S. First Winner

College Station, Texas

Thursday, February 8, 1968

Billy Kidd Injured

GRENOBLE, France (AP)

to an exhilirating start Wednes-

day, but the ankles of skier Billy

Kidd and hockey forward Craig

Falkman soon turned the Ameri-

cans' Olympic cheer into gloom.

stunned the Nordic ski world by

winning the 30-kilometer cross

country race for the Winter

Games' first medal, Miss Fleming

started on the way to a gold medal

of her own by spinning to a commanding lead in women's figure

After Italy's Franco Noones

Then thoughts of a longshot chance at a hockey medal were obliterated when Falkman dislocated his right ankle and the U. S. dropped a 4-3 decision to Sweden for its second loss in as many starts.

Falkman, a 24-year-old salesman from Golden Valley, Minn., was out of the Games, but Bob Beattie, coach of the U.S. skiers, wasn't certain about Kidd's status for Thursday's downhill.

"Billy's all but out of it," Beattie said after examination as he disclosed the 24-year-old Stowe, Vt., ace had suffered a sprain.

Kidd himself preferred to look at his situation optimistically, saying:

"It's okay. There was no break, and I hope to be able to race in the downhill.'

Kidd, who injured the same ankle and broke his left leg in 1966, fell at about the third check gate when he either caught an edge of medal in the men's downhill ski his ski or a binding opened acci-

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"Want a company where you can really put your education to work? See IBM Feb. 15th or 16th?'

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The 19-year-old world champion from Colorado Springs, Colo., completed the first two of five compulsory figures with 373.4 points for a 30.4-point lead over

her chief rival, Gabrielle Seyfert of East Germany. But that was all the U.S. par-

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skating.



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