

Doubleheader set after rainy Tuesday

The weather got most of the baseball attention Tuesday, with rain cancelling a doubleheader between A&M and Iowa State. The two teams make an attempt to square off today at 1 p.m., but early forecasts predicted more intermittent showers.

There is a possibility, depending on playing conditions today, that a doubleheader may be scheduled for Thursday. Iowa State meets Texas Christian in Ft. Worth Friday. Should the twinbill today be played, Coach Tom Chandler is

expected to start Charles Kelley and Bruce Katt, trying to get five innings from each of them. If yesterday's rain out is played Thursday, then Jackie Binks and Bobby Wittkamp will get the nod.

The remainder of the starting lineup, in the tentative batting order, has Jimmy Atterbury in left field, Jimmy Langford at second base, R. J. Englert in center field, Butch Ghutzman at first base, Sandy Bate in right field, Jimmy Hacker at third base, Carroll Lilly at shortstop

and Terry Overton, Michael Frazier or Neil McKittrick catching. Saturday, the Aggies travel to Huntsville for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Sam Houston. These two teams play another 1 p.m. twinbill here next Wednesday.

This year's schedule:
 Mar. 13 St. Mary's (D) here
 Mar. 14 Lamar (D) here
 Mar. 17 TCU (D) here
 Mar. 18 TCU here
 Mar. 20 Minnesota (D) here
 Mar. 21 Minnesota (D) here
 Mar. 24 SMU (D) Dallas
 Mar. 25 SMU Dallas

Mar. 30 Air Force (D) San Antonio
 Mar. 31 St. Mary's (D) San Antonio
 Apr. 7 Baylor (D) here
 Apr. 8 Baylor here
 Apr. 11 Houston (D) here
 Apr. 14 Texas Tech (D) Lubbock
 Apr. 15 Texas Tech Lubbock
 Apr. 18 Houston (D) there
 Apr. 21 Rice (D) here
 Apr. 22 Rice here
 Apr. 28 Texas (D) Austin
 Apr. 29 Texas Austin
 (D) denotes doubleheaders.

Marquette among tourney hopefuls


By CHET CURRIER
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 KANSAS CITY (AP)—Marquette, beaten for the first time last Saturday but still ranked No. 5, heads the list of eligibles as the National Collegiate Athletic Association prepares to award at-large berths Wednesday for its University Division basketball tournament.

Officials at three other Top Ten schools — eighth-ranked South Carolina, ninth-ranked Marshall and 10th-rated Florida State — also will be waiting by the telephone for calls from NCAA headquarters here. Nine of the 25 starting spots in the tourney go to at-large entrants. Aside from the four most prominent candidates, at least 12 clubs are rated possibilities for NCAA selection. They include No. 11 Southwest Louisiana, No. 13 Houston, No. 15 Hawaii, No. 17 Oral Roberts, Providence, Duquesne, New Mexico State, Villanova, Syracuse, Jacksonville, Niagara, and Marquette's only conqueror, Detroit. Meanwhile, the scramble for


many of the other 16 openings in the tourney field remains open, amid an unusual number of tight conference races. In the Southwest Conference, for instance, five teams are tied for the lead.

In the Southeastern Conference, where three teams remain in contention, the issue probably won't be decided until March when Kentucky, trailing at Tuesday by half a game, meets Tennessee on the home court. Only three squads — Louisiana State, Brigham Young and Weber State — had made up berths by Tuesday by clinching their conference championships. UCLA, undefeated at head-and-shoulders above everybody else with its No. 1 ranking, was virtually certain to claim a fourth spot. Entrants from several conferences won't be known until post-season league tourneys are completed. Third-ranked North Carolina, for instance, must go through such a tourney before it can claim a spot in the national tournament.

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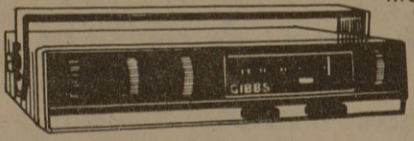


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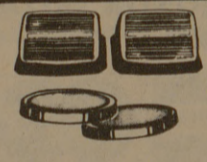


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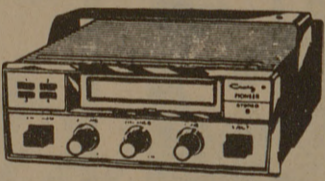
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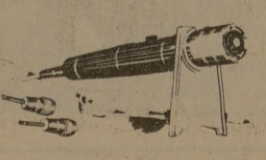
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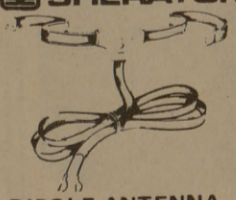
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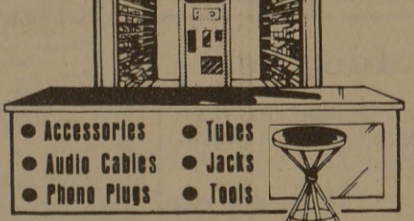


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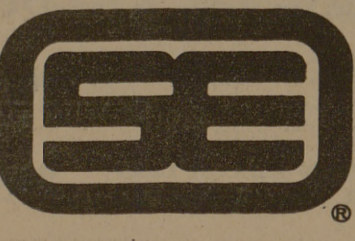
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Southpaw pitchers demanded by all

PAMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—There's a law of supply and demand in baseball concerning left-handed pitchers. "Every team is usually always seeking one," said Joe Burke, who heads up the Texas Ranger front office, "and any time you get a lefthander through a trade it's usually because someone else has given up on him."

Which was probably the case with Mike Paul, a 26-year-old southpaw who came to the Rangers as part of that 8-man winter deal with the Cleveland Indians. Paul spent five years in the Indian system after the University of Arizona and was called to the majors on four different occasions during that stint. He always showed promise but never consistency, so Cleveland finally dealt him away. And after the first week of spring training, the Rangers were looking at their acquisition with more than just general interest.

"What you have to do is take a guy like Paul, work with him, and try to find that flaw that has held him back," added Burke. "And maybe in this case we've found it." Ranger pitching coach Sid Hudson made an adjustment on Paul's curve ball delivery and there was a drastic improvement in what was once considered his weakest pitch. "I was shortarming the curve, and losing a lot of spin," said Paul, "so I've never had the good, live curve. This might make a big difference." And particularly to Manager Ted Williams, who is seeking a lefthander to insert in his 5-man rotation. But counting Paul there are only three southpaws on the 15-man spring training pitching roster — the others being relief specialist Paul Lindblad and Jim Shellenback, just 3-13 last year as a part-time starter for the Senators.

"If Paul will develop the way he should," said Williams, "he could be a big, big factor for us. And there's no reason he can't. He's got to keep thinking curve ball, curve ball and we're going to be reminding him every day of that."

"All he has ever done in the past is rely on that fast ball and it hasn't gotten him anywhere. But he does have a good fast ball, and if he can mix some decent breaking stuff in with it, then I think he can be a good pitcher for us." The development of Paul in the exhibition season will help the Rangers decide whether or not to push for a trade seeking more lefthanded help for the mound. Lindblad was sensational last season coming out of the bullpen 7-4 with a 2.79 ERA and eight saves, so Williams does not want to gamble with him as a starter while Shellenback is trying to rebound from a disappointing year.

Police bowl game set for Sunday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—It will be patrolman vs. patrolman in the Peace Officer's Bowl Sunday at Memorial Stadium. A squad made up of Austin and University of Texas police will play a squad composed of employees of the Department of Public Safety and County Sheriff's office. Proceeds go to the Texas Youth Ranch. State highway patrol Capt. R. Hallmark said of his team: "We're going to grind it out... three yards and a cloud of dust."

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