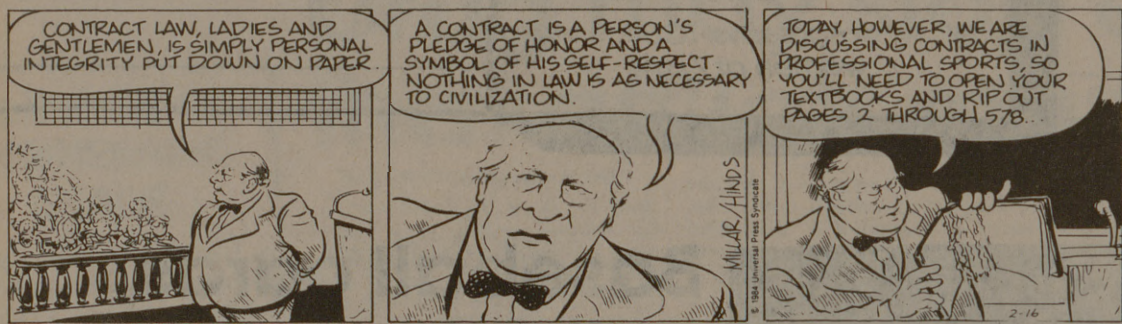


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*Germans continue medal sweep*

**Speedskating record falls**

**United Press International**  
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — After three Olympics, Andrea Schoene, one of East Germany's prolific speedskating medal gatherers, Wednesday finally won a gold medal at the Winter Games.

With an Olympic record time of four minutes 24.79 seconds, she won the 3,000 meter race, the last of the women's titles to be decided. Teammate Karin Enke, the earlier winner of two gold medals at the 1,000 and 1,500 meters, in which Schoene placed second, took the silver medal.

Enke put in a powerful last lap, but with 4:26.33 had to be

content with her second silver of the Games. Teammate Christa Rothenburger had edged Enke out for the gold in the 500m.

East Germany completed a sweep of all gold and silver medals in the women's speedskating events. It was the first time any country had swept that sector since 1964, when the Soviet Union's Lydia Skoblikova won all the events.

Mary Docter of Madison, Wis., finished sixth.

Enke, who had looked good enough before the Games to match Skoblikova's achieve-

ment, was happy Schoene had at last won a gold. She said: "I wanted to win my third gold here, but was glad I lost it to Andrea."

To make it a total East German triumph, Gabi Schoenbrunn, the world record holder, collected the 3,000 meter bronze in 4:33.13, off her 4:21.70 set at the high altitude Medeo track in the Soviet Union last year. The Olympic record, which both Schoene and Enke smashed, was 4:32.13 set by Norway's Bjoerg Eva Jensen at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980. She was pushed back into seventh place here with 4:36.28.

**Olympic skiing in chaos**

**United Press International**

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — A rare mishap to world champion Gerry Sorensen of Canada combined with fog Wednesday to force a second postponement of the Women's Olympic downhill and throw the Alpine competition into utter chaos and angry recriminations.

The much-delayed Alpine races were already in sufficient confusion from last week's snowstorms when Sorensen, one of the strongest skiers racing and a highly-consistent finisher, lost a ski at a dangerous and invisible bump on the course.

She was the ninth of the 32 competitors to race, but the incident provoked a delay to repair the course, a complete restart and, when bad weather prevented that, a postponement of the race.

The race jury and team captains met later and decided to hold both the women's downhill

and the thrice-postponed men's downhill on Thursday, on mountains almost 20 miles apart, in an increasingly desperate attempt to complete the Alpine program before the Games end Sunday.

The Swiss, whose Michela Figini was leading when the race was halted, and other teams were furious with yet another delay, arguing that the race should merely be interrupted while the course was more properly prepared.

The Canadians simply requested a second run for Sorensen, but the jury — headed by American Hank Tauber — quickly ordered a complete restart.

As fog descended even further down Mount Jahorina, French Coach Sylvain Daou-Lena said conditions were so dangerous he would not allow his three racers to compete at the re-start time, two hours after its original scheduled start.

Eventually, officials decided racing was impossible — particularly at the fog-shrouded bend where Sorensen crashed — and called off the downhill for the day.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday but put back because of snowstorms, conditions seemed sufficiently good at noon Wednesday to hold the race. Six forerunners went down the track, followed by six of the lower-ranked skiers to cut a line for the more-favored racers.

Czechoslovakia's Ivana Valsova hit the bump, which later proved so controversial, and lost her right ski, but the race went ahead — or really began when Figini was the first of the top-ranked group to set out.

She set a time of one minute 15.18 seconds, more than 1.5 seconds quicker than either of the other top racers who completed the course — Holly Beth Flanders of the United States

and France's Caroline Stoeckli. In the meantime, Sorensen with start number three had the same result. The Canadian's right ski broke open, she struggled to regain control, she lost the ski.

"My immediate reaction was that everything was going to be a hole in the course, good it released."

"You could barely see the gate ahead of you, I had to see the track, had to see any of your turns. I got technical part of the course went into the first and just released."

The crash was called "whiteout", when fog comes with snow to make it impossible to see clearly. When it happens in a race, pine needles sprinkled on the snow approaching skiers at the terrain ahead.

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**America buys Swiss bobsled**

**United Press International**

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — United States' chances in the Olympic 4-man bobsled competition, due to start Friday, received a big boost Tuesday with the acquisition of reserve Swiss driver Hans Hildebrand's sled.

Hildebrand, used the sled Tuesday to record the fastest time of the four 4-man training runs on the Trebevic bob-luge run.

However, Hildebrand trained

only as part of the reserve crew on the Swiss team.

The transaction that brought the sled into U.S. team possession was made through an intermediary, and Hildebrand, sole owner and designer of the sled, reportedly received \$10,000 in the deal.

The No. 1 United States team piloted by Jeff Jost, Burke, N.Y., will use the sled in Wednesday's two training runs and in the competition.

"It is much faster off the start than our sled," said Yost, who along with his crew practiced starts with the sled after Tuesday's third training run was cancelled. "It is aerodynamically clean. We just have to get familiar with it before we race it."

While the United States team was ecstatic over its acquisition, Swiss crew Coach Werner Camichel expressed displeasure.

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**Robertson leads Hogs to victory**

**United Press International**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Alvin Robertson scored 27 points Wednesday night, including 18 in the second half, to lead the 13th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks to a 55-48 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian.

Robertson gave Arkansas the lead with 15:06 left in the game after the Razorbacks trailed the Horned Frogs for more than 10 minutes. He later responded

with eight straight points to boost the Arkansas lead to 49-38.

Arkansas, which upset top-ranked North Carolina on Sunday, improved to 20-4 overall and 10-1 in the SWC to remain a game behind fourth-ranked Houston. TCU dropped to 9-14 overall and 2-10 in the conference.

Joe Kleine had nine points for the Razorbacks and eight rebounds, which tied him with Robertson for rebounding honors. Tracy Mitchell paced the Horned Frog bombers with 17 points, while Dennis Nutt

added 14.

Arkansas led by as many as five points on three occasions in the first half, but TCU tied the score at 15-all with 9:22 left on a drive by Mitchell. The Horned Frogs then reeled off six unanswered points for a 21-15 lead with 6:44 left.

Arkansas had a chance to take the halftime lead as Robertson went in for an uncontested stuff. But Keenan DeBose was called for a personal foul in the backcourt and Mitchell hit both TCU free throws for a 28-25 halftime advantage.

The 49-38 Razorbacks with 6:15 left was the margin of the game. The Horned Frogs cut it to four minutes left on a jumper by freshman Brooks, but a Robertson game and the result throws allowed Arkansas to push the advantage to double digits with one minute remaining.

"Every year, we have games is one of our Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said the nation. "I realized that if a team games, it has been a son. But I hope our satisfied and we more."

Sutton said the Razorbacks worked hard to put the Carolina victory behind them. "Yesterday at practice, we had a Carolina out of their was difficult because on campus is talking game and is still excited not have a good practice day and we didn't play tonight."

Arkansas shot 50 percent from the field in the half and finished the 50-percent. Arkansas 13 turnovers.

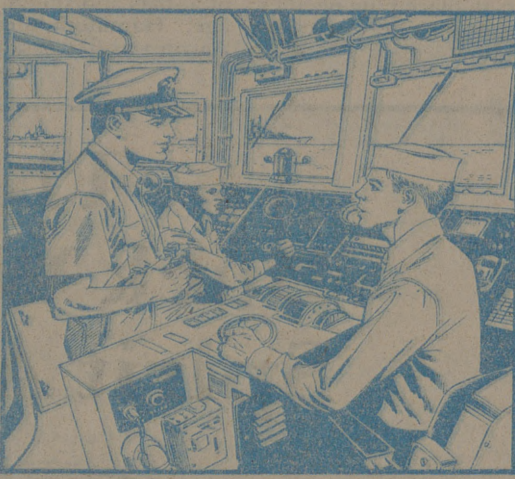
"Alvin Robertson great game, and our was solid," Sutton said. "We didn't play field goal percentage than our average and throw shooting (51 percent) horrendous."

"I thought we played good ball game," said coach Jim Killman. "I guess we played as well as we can. We're just so young have trouble playing the fatigue that sets in."

"We got a little tired the last seven minutes missed some shots weren't getting any. We were just making and lost our intention got to give Arkansas. They're a better. They're strong and they're just tough to be minutes."

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