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support overtime for distric g and playoff games, but not for district games. that compa Pottsboro's Jones also disility rocket facto current rule. "I'm all for overtime," he

Customs You've got to make it fair. Su and homes had been v death may be the way to go there's a lot of good ideas. there's a lot of good ideas. "I'm totally against first d and total yardage deciding the burg.

come of a game." C.L. Chambless, superint at Pottsboro, said he also thin Pla

time for a change. "They need to do away with flips, and there's always the of the officials messing up counting penetrations an downs. When you go how night, you need to know who lost," Chambless said.

"I'm definitely in favor of time," Outlaw said. "They pla time in basketball and extra in

in baseball. Why not football?

Bonham's Clark said he

Former Texas A&M head nent offici Emory Bellard, now head on Spring Westfield, missed the to a buried for a stret offs this past season because mistake by the referees. Bellard's team tied for an place in District 15-5A, but was border to s Southern (

gated to third place because of eree's mistake - later confin league officials - that cost West a penetration.

any longer. We still have the two-Some coaches say they'd like time in the state champi game, but nothing else. point play, and I personally like the

> Super Bowl gives NBC big ratings

and wide NEW YORK (AP) - NBC smugglers nal national ratings for the Sur cars across Bowl were up 4 percent over year's game on ABC and a exceed the 120 million a mile stretc ipated viewership, netwo spokesman Doug Kelly said Tu

victory Sunday over Cincin drew a rating of 43.5 and share, compared with 41.9 and last year for Washington aga

Denver. The rating represents the centage of TV's in the mar while the share reflects the centage of TV's on at the tim

NBC's postgame show la 32.5 rating and 49 share, o pared with 25.5 and 40 lasty up 27 percent, Kelly said, ma

while pondering rules change Denison superintendent li cobs agrees with his coach. "It's not pro ball. It's highs DENISON (AP) — Texas sports However, it's rare that two schools writers and the University Intersfrom the same area meet in the ficholastic League have not seen eye nals because of the way teams are kids playing a game," Jacobs However, Outlaw is for ad His team tied Fort Worth T Tech in the playoffs last Nor and was eliminated because the bracketed by regions. Many sports writers love the idea of playing all the games at one site because of the opportunities it proto eye on several occasions, but the UIL made a rare request recently when it asked the Texas Sports Writ-

downs

vides. Such an event would bring college teams also were tied in penet and high school coaches to Austin and Trimble Tech had mo writers in gauging the sentiment of football fans across the state.

UIL, sportswriters team up

from all over the state. This type of event also would be a special treat for the football fan. Few gridiron fans in the big cities have ever seen six-man football.

"I think it would be a wonderful idea," said Sherman head football coach John Outlaw. "This sort of thing can really create some excite-

a coach, but it can be a negative. I coached in Kansas, and they do it

would rather have a say in where I

Clark opposes the idea. "The two

people involved in the game should determine the site. Would it be fair if

we played a team near Austin for the

tions to the possibilities of changing the methods of determining the win-

ner in playoff games that end in ties. Criswell would like things left the

"I think 48 minutes is enough time to decide a contest," he said.

"High school kids don't need to play

There were more positive reac-

'Still, if I was involved, I probably

Bonham head coach Loy Dean

The other would involve some type of overtime to decide tie games instead of the present method of usment ing penetrations, first downs and to-tal yards. 'We did it in Arkansas, and it was a very successful thing." Pottsboro head football coach Bo

successfully.

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played.

A poll of superintendents and athletic directors in the Denison area indicates most of them oppose the Jones said, "I have real mixed emotions. It would be good for the view-ers, but ... I sort of think it should be left up to the two schools involved.' changes. The nearby states of Oklahoma, Bells head football coach Monte Pritchett said: "I wouldn't mind it as

Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas and Missouri play their state championship games at one site.

ers Association for help. Two hotly discussed changes are

on the drawing board, and the UIL is seeking the help of Texas' sports

One of the changes would result

in all six state championship football games being played in Austin over one weekend.

Oklahoma plays its games over two weeks. The others play on a Friday and Saturday.

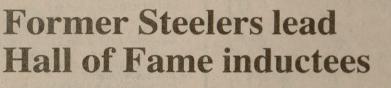
The format has been successful in each state and has been responsible for spectacular crowds.

The biggest complaint about host-ing all of the Texas title games in one site concerns geography and economics.

"It doesn't seem right to send two teams from North Texas to Austin for a state championship 'game," Denison athletic director Marty Criswell said.

"We almost had a championship game here in Denison this year with Lindsay and Fannindel. They wanted to play here if they met in the chempionethic server the championship game. "Would it be fair to make two

teams like this play in Austin?"



CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Art Shell of Oakland, Willie Wood of Green Bay and Pittsburgh teammates Terry Bradshaw and Mel Blount, key players for three of the game's most successful teams, were named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Tuesday

Bradshaw said. "It speaks well for what athletes are taught. Athletes are told to win and they are judged on how many games they win. It's not personal accomplishments or statistics that matter most. America loves winners

"You've got representatives of the best teams of the '60s and '70s,"

Wood spent 12 seasons as a de-fensive back with the Packers, who won five NFL titles and the first two

"I was selected as a finalist a cou

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terms like that. I was in awe walking through that building and reading about the people enshrined. It is hal-lowed ground. To walk through it was enough, but to be included in it

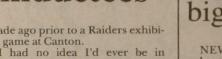
is almost too much to believe. Bradshaw and Blount were both inducted in their first year of eligibil-

their 14 professional seasons with the Steelers, helping the club to an unprecedented four Super Bowl

Super Bowls, in 1967 and 1968. gether, we retired together and now we go into the Hall of Fame to-gether," sai Blount, 40, the director of player relations for the NFL Not selected from among the seven finalists were Bob Griese, quarterback of the Miami Dolphins; Ted Hendricks, a linebacker who played for the Baltimore Colts, Packers and Raiders; and defensive tackle Henry Jordan of the Packers. Shell, Wood, Blount and Bradshaw will be enshrined Aug. 5.

Blount, a cornerback, and Bradshaw, a quarterback, each spent

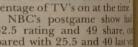
championships. "This is a particularly good feel-ing because Terry and I came in to-



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le of years ago, but I wasn't chosen then," Wood said. "I started think-ing that so many Green Bay Packers had gone in, maybe they might have used up their quota.

Shell played offensive tackle for the Raiders from 1968-1982 and participated in eight AFL or AFC title games and two Super Bowls. He remembered that he had

walked through the Hall of Fame a

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it obvious that "people around for the end since decided in the final 34 secon "We're very pleased with ratings," he said.

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