

EDITORIAL

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OUR VIEWS

Veterans Home moving closer to being built

What can we say about the Texas State Veterans Home? It means a deserved home for those who fought for liberty, peace and democracy. It means work for many local contractors. It means jobs for Big Spring. The Texas State Veterans Home was born out of the early 90s, became reachable dream a year ago and took another positive march toward reality just last week when local residents were shown architect's plans for the first time.

YOUR VIEWS

To the Editor: If you read the Herald a couple of weeks ago then you may have seen it. A three-line entry under Police Beat. A person was arrested and later released. There is more to this story, and it started with a 911 call from a citizen.

and the student body, we would like to make a "public thank you" to the City of Big Spring for their support in our annual homecoming bonfire.

Families have it hard in our country

We won't solve many social problems until we return to a situation in which, to the maximum extent possible, children have the benefit of a father who provides and protects and a mother who stays home to teach and nurture.

It's hardly worth a comment, is a variation of extreme individualism. This philosophy holds that the primary, No. 1 goal of each individual must be his personal happiness and fulfillment.

and have a career - but not at the same time. From birth to age 6 or 7 especially, children need a mother at home. It's interesting that in our society, the elites spend no time at all discussing the conditions that would allow two-parent families to flourish.

taxes and the anvil of accumulated inflation, most families are beat to pieces. Making real changes would be difficult. A sliver of the population effectively controls government, communications, book publishing and entertainment.



CHARLEY REESE



Will Hadden's star-studded night

The Light Crust Doughboys were there. So was Miss Texas, Reagan Hughes. A stage full of young violin students played Fiddle Faddle. The house was sold out. 1,600 people were in the audience. It was the final pops concert of the season for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

He flew B-17's in World War Two, then was a commercial pilot for TWA. He spent forty years as a lawyer before starting his music career. Will is not quite through with the legal profession. He still has one client keeping him active. As he was winding down his practice in 1992, Will started listening to about twenty Eddy Arnold songs as he drove around Odessa in his pickup.

minutes to 6) and add some variety, he would have the Symphony and Chorale perform it at the salute to Texas concert. Will dedicated the song to his wife who passed away recently. For the premiere he was dressed in a western suit that sparkled when the lights hit it. He wore a black hat with a sparkling hat band. The chorale sang backup. The applause for "Big Ranch" was long and loud. The audience stood. Afterwards, at a reception his honor, Will told me, "I feel like it went over real well. I couldn't believe it. I didn't dream I could do something like this."

(Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith.)

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Hyde sees meeting with White House feeler for run-out-clock strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caught in a race against time, the chairman of the House impeachment inquiry says the first meeting between his panel and the White House is key to determining whether the probe can be finished this year. White House lawyers were meeting with House Judiciary Committee investigators today in what both sides have described as a getting-to-know-you session focused on logistics. But the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said their lawyers also would try to get a feel for

each other's strategy as the clock winds down to Hyde's end-of-the-year deadline. "I'm interested in their cooperation level," Hyde said in an impromptu hallway interview Tuesday. "So we can find out whether we can shortcut the process and find out whether we have to prove everything ourselves." But the White House legal team had no plans to discuss the substance of the charges against the president, consistent with Clinton's refusal to engage in a debate over the details of his affair with Monica Lewinsky, according to a

knowledgeable official who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "They'll go up to listen," Lockhart told reporters. Hyde has said repeatedly that the pace of the investigation would depend upon White House cooperation. Since the inquiry will get under way after the Nov. 3 congressional elections, the Judiciary Committee will have less than two months to resolve whether Clinton committed perjury and other potentially impeachable offenses related to Ms. Lewinsky if the panel is to meet Hyde's goal of finishing

this year. Today's meeting, to be attended only by Republican and Democratic lawyers for the committee and the White House, was dedicated primarily to finding out whether Clinton intended to run out the clock on the investigation, Hyde said. Chief GOP investigator David Schippers was likely to propose that Clinton's lawyers stipulate which testimony and other evidence submitted to the panel by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr they would accept as accurate, Hyde said. For weeks, Hyde and his staff have publicly encouraged White

House lawyers to bring material to the meeting that could help Clinton's case. They also planned to go over the inquiry's rules and the president's rights. Those included whether Clinton intended to testify, a question Hyde acknowledged he would like answered "sooner rather than later." Hyde has said he wouldn't subpoena the president. Indications that the first meeting between Clinton's aides and committee investigators would be more than just a logistical session underscored the volume of issues to be sorted out before the inquiry expires with the

105th Congress. The next Congress could reauthorize the inquiry and accept the investigatory work already completed, but Hyde has said he wanted the matter finished by year's end. The panel thus far has no starting point from which to begin its probe. Stipulations would generate a story line no one disputes — a launching pad for the inquiry, rather than having investigators retrace Starr's steps. Republican and Democratic staff members have not begun negotiating a witness list, Hyde said Tuesday.

Physician defections from HMOs intensifies

NEW YORK (AP) — More and more doctors seem willing to strike out on their own these days, most of them full of complaints about HMO interference in their medical practices. In what is believed to be the largest mass exodus from a single company, more than 400 doctors in Texas are calling it quits with Aetna-US Healthcare this month. But they're hardly alone. Large groups of doctors in Colorado, Georgia and Florida have also defected from health plans in the past year, citing low pay and too many administrative hassles from health maintenance organizations. "This clearly sends a message that physicians are not willing to be bullied around by the insurance company," said Dr. Evan Bates, an ear, nose and

throat doctor and board member of Genesis Physicians Practice Association, the Dallas group which terminated its deal with Aetna Oct. 10. "We are not willing to have the insurance company become a dictator of how care is delivered," he said Tuesday. As a result, an estimated 30,000 patients must choose another Aetna doctor if they want to maintain insurance coverage. Another big Texas medical group — the 150-physician Health Texas Network owned by Baylor University Health System — has told Aetna they intend to quit the plan Dec. 31. Doctors say they hope by quitting an HMO they see as unresponsive will make life easier for them and their patients. "This is a last resort," said Dr.

F. David Winter Jr., an internist with the Health Texas Network. While the defections have made headlines and disrupted patients, they've yet to hamper the way HMOs do business. HMOs have found enough doctors to replace those that quit. And employers that hire the HMOs to cover their workers largely have not been deterred by physician complaints or their defections, health experts say. "These defections do not provide a significant disruption to provide irreparable damage to the HMO," said Paul Shumway, a health care consultant with Towers Perrin in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. By quitting, and making their displeasure known publicly, doctors have been able to

expand negative perception of the HMO industry, he said. In the case of the Genesis medical group, the doctors said Aetna failed to give them patient claims information to help the group oversee its physicians. The group was paid a set fee by Aetna, so Genesis needed the information to learn which doctors were treating patients appropriately and which doctors might be overusing expensive tests or high priced drugs. Aetna officials acknowledged some cultural clashes with doctors, but stressed they still have enough doctors to treat patients. Last summer, doctors also clashed with Aetna in Florida, where the plan was accused of using a "gag clause" that forbade doctors from telling patients all of their options.

Virus that causes MS may have been pinpointed by researchers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The discovery of herpes in the brains of those with multiple sclerosis could lead to new treatment for a disease that affects more than 300,000 people in the United States, researchers say. The findings announced Tuesday provide circumstantial evidence that the viral infection may cause the debilitating disease. Scientists have long suspected a virus triggers MS, which prompts the immune system to attack nerve fibers, causing paralysis and in very rare cases, death. Experts said more research was needed, but said they hoped the study is a step toward new treatments for MS. "We may not be able to stop it 100 percent, but if we can stop it by 70 percent or 80 percent, the effects on patients will be dramatic," said Donald Carrigan, a co-author of the study presented at a conference of the American Neurological Association in Montreal. "That's really what we're hopeful to do." Human herpes virus-6 was found in the brains of eight of 11 MS patients studied by scientists at the Institute for Viral Pathogenesis in Milwaukee. The virus was also found in the blood of 14 of 25 patients. The blood findings confirm a study published last December. Dr. Robert Lisak, co-director of the Multiple Sclerosis Clinical and Research Center at the Detroit Medical Center, said the study doesn't convince him that the virus is solely to blame for MS. Past studies have been unable to confirm that, he said.

Gunman holds reporters, passersby hostage

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Four reporters and four passersby were held at gunpoint in the parking lot of a police department for several minutes before the suspect dropped the shotgun. Thomas Allred, 22, was charged with two counts of kidnapping and one count of menacing with a weapon, police said Tuesday. Authorities said they could not determine a motive or explanation for the brief standoff. Radio reporter Al Mainess

said he now knows how it feels to be held hostage by a gunman. "We report a lot on other people. You don't really know what they're going through," said Mainess, news director for WNNC-AM. Three other reporters were ordered to sprawl on the sidewalk — Dave Faherty of WSOC-TV in Charlotte, Sydney Taylor of Charlotte's WBTW-TV and Stacey Evans from The Hickory Daily Record. Witnesses and police said Allred pulled into the police

department's parking lot shortly after 9 a.m. in a brown Buick Regal. He got out of the car with a 12-gauge shotgun and told a man and woman in the parking lot to freeze, police said. A car carrying a woman and her son drove into the lot and Allred ordered them to stay inside the car, officers said. The gunman then turned to six reporters leaving a news conference and ordered them to freeze. Two of the reporters ran inside to alert officers. "He had a shotgun pointed in

the air against his shoulder," Mainess said. "At first, I thought he might have been kidding, but he was dead serious." By that time, police officers began streaming out of the department and ordered the man to put down his gun. Officers then tackled and arrested Allred.



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In end game, Clinton presses Israelis and Palestinians to reach an agreement

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The CIA would supervise the jailing and disarming of suspected Palestinian terrorists in a land-for-security deal President Clinton is pressing hard to seal between Israelis and Palestinians, officials at the talks said. The two sides, expected to meet for a seventh day today, were engaged in "hard bargaining" that could produce a broad agreement this week designed to move the Middle East peace process to its final stage, U.S. officials said. They noted the key assistance of Jordan's King Hussein, who attended at the Clinton administration's request. "It's certainly the most intensive phase yet," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said late Tuesday as the leaders and negotiators worked into the morning to overcome "significant gaps." He said some obstacles were

overcome and at this stage, "An inch is as good as a mile." But Rubin cautioned that despite the high-octane effort by Clinton, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and CIA Director George Tenet, the United States might not get Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make the necessary "tough decisions." Clinton did not make it back to the White House until about 3 a.m. today and it was uncertain whether he would return to Wye Plantation in rural Maryland today. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said the president would consult with Albright today before deciding whether to rejoin the talks. He has already spent 55 hours at Wye since the talks began last Thursday. "I'm not in a position to predict the two sides will reach an

agreement," Lockhart said at the White House early this morning. "Both sides appear serious. We wouldn't still be at this if we didn't believe both sides were serious about reaching an agreement." Responding to a question, Lockhart said he was not aware of any plans by either the Israeli or Palestinian delegations to leave the talks today. "We're taking this one day at a time," he said. Clinton postponed a midweek fund-raising trip to California to this weekend so he could shuttle to the talks from the White House. On Tuesday, the president first met with Hussein, a well respected Middle East leader who made peace with Israel in 1994, and the king also talked for 45 minutes each with Arafat and Netanyahu before returning to his Potomac, Md., home. He's being treated for cancer in the United States.

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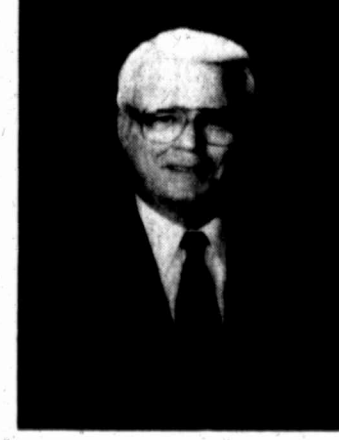
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Elderly are warned about Social Security scams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lana Elzy was suspicious when her 90-year-old aunt got a letter, supposedly from the government, asking for her Social Security number, information about her bank account and her signature on a blank form.

Even though the elderly woman also had received phone calls about the letter from a man claiming to be from the Social Security Administration, "I told her I thought it was a scam of some kind," said Elzy of Floyds Knobs, Ind.

Elzy contacted her local Social Security office.

It turns out she was right: Special agents for Social Security's inspector general's office arrested the man, Anthony David Williams, 32, in Phoenix on Monday. He has been charged with

mail fraud for allegedly misrepresenting himself as a government employee to con retirees and disabled Americans receiving Social Security benefits.

"If she had sent this back, the gist of it was he had all the information to get on the phone and call her bank, find out how much money she had, print the check and it was already signed," Elzy said.

Social Security Commissioner Kenneth Apfel called such scams "despicable" in a statement Tuesday, and took the opportunity to warn senior citizens to be careful about giving out their Social Security numbers.

Social Security recipients usually get letters from the government when their benefits go up. Other legitimate mailings that people get from Social Security

include a new statement of taxes paid and future benefits due, which every American worker over age 25 will receive by the end of next year.

"But we never ask for money for a processing fee," Social Security spokeswoman Cathy Noe said.

The government also does not normally ask for someone's Social Security number — they already know it. Indeed, Social Security prints that number as an identifier on mailings about a person's benefits.

Social Security numbers are the most widely used ID in the private sector as well — requested on the forms people fill out for everything from college registrations to bank slips. But consumers should remember that businesses can't require a person to disclose the number,

Noe said — although you may be refused a loan or credit card if you won't.

According to an affidavit filed with the U.S. District Court in Phoenix to obtain a warrant for his arrest, Williams allegedly sent letters on a likeness of Social Security stationery, often following up with phone calls.

"According to our records you are entitled to receive an additional check from Social Security each month," one version of the letter said. "These extra income benefits could give you up to an additional \$514 per month."

Recipients were asked to send a "filing fee" of varying amounts up to \$23, or to fill out a form including their Social Security and bank account numbers so the fee could be "automatically deducted."

Bar to vote on lifting cloak of secrecy about grievances

HOUSTON (AP) — Texans may soon get a peek under the robe of secrecy that surrounds complaints filed against lawyers.

The State Bar of Texas votes in November and December on a proposal allowing an attorney accused of wrongdoing to speak out after being cleared of allegations.

The proposal would permit an accused attorney to talk at least about whether a grievance is still pending, its subject matter and status, according to The Texas Journal of The Wall Street Journal.

At the same time, though, the bar is asking members to approve a separate rule designed to tighten its secrecy rules.

The proposal would make a grievance committee's deliberations and voting exempt from discovery in state court actions, including during appeals of a grievance panel's decisions.

Texas bar officials defend the secrecy of the grievance process.

"Our rules are designed to protect attorneys' reputations until there's a chance to examine the claim and until it's determined to be substantial," says Steven Young, the bar's general counsel.

But some lawyers want the grievance procedure to be more open.

"We all know that secrecy is dysfunctional," says Larry Doherty, a Houston lawyer who has been chairman of several committees investigating grievances about attorneys.

"Right now, it's designed to keep (bar officials operating) the system from ever having to answer to anybody," Doherty said.

Investigations, hearings and the complaints about any of the state's 62,000 lawyers are kept under wraps.

Safety key determining factor in Discovery liftoff next week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA insists that safety — not the presence of the president — will determine whether Discovery lifts off next week with John Glenn. Meanwhile, the 77-year-old astronaut has reportedly been dropped from an age-related experiment.

NASA has touted such experiments as one of the top reasons for including Glenn on the space shuttle team. He will be the oldest person in space. He

volunteered to be the first geriatric research subject in space.

Glenn was quietly removed in August from a planned experiment to test the hypnotic effects of a natural hormone, melatonin, on people in orbit. The New York Times reported today.

"He did not meet one of the medical criteria that was established for participation in our study," Dr. Charles Czeisler of Brigham and Women's Hospital

in Boston told the newspaper.

Czeisler, the study's lead researcher, refused to elaborate, citing NASA's rule forbidding disclosure of medical information without the subject's permission; Glenn also declined to comment, the Times said.

Glenn will still participate in two other planned experiments on aging — monitoring sleep and use of protein, the Times said.

On Tuesday, the White House

announced that President Clinton will attend the space shuttle launch Oct. 29.

The last time an American president witnessed a manned space shot, the rocket soared through storm clouds and was hit twice by lightning. Apollo 12 was launched to the moon that rainy November day in 1969, the never-confirmed story goes, because Nixon was there.

A senior member of NASA's Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel said the space agency wouldn't dare launch Discovery just because Clinton was in the viewing stands.

"No way, no way" Seymour Himmel said. "No, it's going to be within the boundaries that are allowed or it ain't going to

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 22:
You get mixed messages from other people throughout the year. On a financial and professional level, however, you are very clear about your needs. You are willing to work endlessly to make what you want happen, and you have the energy to sustain your desires. Still bosses often confuse you, and you might have difficulty reading between the lines. If you are single, romance blossoms, possibly with a co-worker. Proceed with the utmost caution. 1999 presents an opportunity to meet the right person. If attached, working together on a project improves your relationship. SCORPIO helps you make money.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Initiate one-on-one conversations. Your ability to perceive someone's motivation helps you understand what is going on. Confusion surrounds others and their choices. A boss or higher-up might not see a situation the same way as you, or anyone else for that matter. Tonight: Talk it up.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Others dominate, whether you want them to or not. Aim for what you desire. Allow greater creativity and understanding into a key friendship. The feedback you receive provides additional insights. A misunderstanding may crop up with a co-worker. Tonight: Be where the crowds are.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Dig into work, make a needed doctor's appointment and observe someone's discovery. A boss looks to you for ideas and resolution. Go off in another direction. A partner might mean well but confuses information even further. Stay centered. Tonight: Check financial figures.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Imagination and mental acumen lead you down a more rewarding path. Creativity is

high, and you find unusual answers. An encounter with someone very different could mean a new direction. A close tie seems to make no sense right now; be patient. Tonight: Add more spice to your life.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Emphasize long-term adjustments, and formulate a more efficient game plan for the future. You need to understand more about a partner, though he is certainly willing to share. Listen carefully. You might not understand what your role is here. Keep asking. Tonight: Where the action is.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make calls, and reach out for others as your popularity mounts. Others seek you out. Be careful about a loved one or child. Confusion might encourage you to take a financial gamble. Creativity is high, but you could easily make a bad decision. Tonight: Out with a friend.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Awareness disintegrates into chaos. Understand more of what is going on with others. Ask questions, and focus on details, especially work-related. Your fun, loving side comes out. A family member makes an important request. Avoid a commitment if you can. Tonight: Order in.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You are personality-plus. A loved one cannot get enough of you. Allow your happiness to flow and touch the people you care about. Creativity surges as you deal with problems. Listen carefully to your inner voice when someone tells you a story. Tonight: Make that request.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Take a deep breath, and look at what is going on within you. You might want a different type of home life. Start talking about your long-term desires. Confusion surrounds a wish and an important friendship. Use extra caution with financial matters. Tonight: Do your own thing.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19)
Take the lead, and follow through on what you want. You are unsure of yourself with a boss. Step back and think. Network, and get together with others. Communications are starred. You bring in new friends because of your style. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Intuition backfires; don't use it today, especially with work and what might be going on behind the scenes. Accept the limelight, take responsibility and talk about different financial perspectives. Don't commit any extraordinary amount of money. Tonight: Push hard.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Reach out for friends, make calls and put your best foot forward. Someone is impressed with what you accomplish. Look at different viewpoints, but refuse to take unnecessary risks. Aim for what you want, but don't expect a partner to understand or see eye-to-eye with you. Tonight: Answer your e-mail.***

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Woman receives Texas abortion after Louisiana hospitals refuse

HOUSTON (AP) — A 26-year-old Louisiana woman who suffers from a weak heart had an abortion in Houston after being unable to find a doctor willing to perform the surgery in her home state.

Obstetrician Bernard Rosenfeld, who performed the abortion for Michelle Lee at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, said the surgery lasted ten minutes.

"Everything went fine," he said Tuesday. "She was a very good patient."

Ms. Lee has a weak, irregular heart beat that makes pregnancy dangerous for her and the fetus, and her condition poses too many risks for her to have the procedure done at a clinic.

She had been on a list for a heart transplant at LSU Medical Center in Shreveport when she became pregnant about 11 weeks ago.

The mother of two sons, Kevin, 5, and Nick, 3, sought an early abortion, saying her heart specialists said the pregnancy would endanger her life and the medications she takes

could harm the fetus.

She developed cardiomyopathy 5 years ago, while she was pregnant with the first of her two children. The condition worsened 2 years ago, during her second pregnancy.

Ms. Lee initially asked the medical center in Shreveport for an abortion eight weeks ago, when she discovered she was three weeks pregnant. The extra strain on her heart left her bedridden for much of the pregnancy.

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IN BRIEF

Over 80 scramble slated at BSCC this weekend

The Big Spring Country Club has scheduled a two-man over 80 scramble tournament for Saturday and Sunday. A 1 p.m. shotgun start is scheduled for both days. Fees will be \$60 per player, plus cart rental. Fees will include a mulligan and a meal following Saturday's round of play. For more information, call the pro shot at 267-5354.

Coahoma boosters slate meeting for Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coahoma Elementary School cafeteria. A business meeting will precede taped highlights from Friday night's game and commentary from Bulldogs coaches. The public is invited to attend.

Basketball officials set meeting for Oct. 28

Big Spring basketball officials will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Steer Gym on the Big Spring High School campus. Anyone interested in basketball officiating can contact Jody Carper at 267-2010 or Dusty Shelhamer at 263-4888.

Sands turkey shoot slated for Saturday

The annual Sands Turkey Shoot is set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the shooting range on FM 846 in Knott. Winners receive half of the daily entry fee, plus \$1 buy-backs. The main event, a \$20 shoot from the 27-yard line, begins at 4 p.m. Factory shells (3 dr. 1/8 ounce 7 1/2) are required for the main event. Winners will also receive a smoked turkey. A concession stand will be available and proceeds will benefit the junior class at Sands High School. For more information contact Van Gaskins at 353-4598.

Prairie View A&M makes appeal in closed meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Prairie View A&M University officials met with Southwestern Athletic Conference officials Tuesday to discuss a fight between the Southern University and Prairie View marching bands at a Sept. 19 football game. The brawl in Beaumont led SWAC leaders to level a two-game suspension of the Prairie View band. The band defied the suspension by playing at halftime during the Oct. 3 game in Dallas with Grambling State, as part of the Al Lipscomb State Fair Classic. That prompted SWAC Commissioner Rudy Washington to suspend Prairie View from all SWAC athletic competition, but the conference later backed off that penalty pending further review. Tuesday's meeting at the Louisiana Superdome was closed to the public. Associate SWAC Commissioner Lonza Hardy said he would decline comment on the hearing until a written report came out, which could take up to four days. Prairie View repeatedly has cited its football contract with Grambling for its apparent defiance of the band suspension. A copy of the contract, obtained by The Associated Press under the Texas Open Records Act, clearly states Prairie View could have faced an \$80,000 penalty if its band failed to perform.

Tom Rossley provided some interesting teams but they never could climb over the .500 mountain. Along came determined Mike Cavan. The Mustangs finally posted a winning record (6-5) and almost made it to a bowl game in 1997 before a late-season loss to Texas Christian killed that idea.

ON THE AIR

TODAY:
BASEBALL
7 p.m. — World Series, Game 4, New York Yankees at San Diego Padres, FOX, Ch. 3.
BOWLING
6:30 p.m. — PBA Rochester Open, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Some player agents pushing for NBA union's decertification

NEW YORK (AP) — Should the NBA players union stay the course and continue to resist a bad deal? Or would the best move be to decertify the union and try to beat the owners in a long, dragged-out court fight? That was the question to be debated today in Las Vegas at a meeting of the player agents' advisory council. On Thursday, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Karl Malone are among those expected in attendance at Caesar's Palace as the union holds a meeting open to all players. Commissioner David Stern and the owners, meanwhile, would prefer to be back at the bargaining table. "I can tell you," Stern said. "This union leadership stymies us. Russ (Granik, deputy commissioner) and I, for

something over 50 years combined, we've been able to negotiate with every other combination of executive directors and presidents in the history of this union. And lawyers. And somehow, we are unable to have a conversation that gets us any negotiation." One day after the union lost its guaranteed contracts arbitration grievance before arbitrator John Feerick, there was an internal debate as to what's the next best course of action. Some thought the wisest move would be to continue to present a unified front and resist accepting a bad deal — even if the lockout lasts into January. Others, including a vocal minority of the agents' council, were pushing for decertification, a move that could lead to a multiyear fight with the owners.

Players earlier this summer gave the union's executive council the go-ahead to decertify, so a vote among the rank-and-file would not be necessary. "The players will not back down," union director Billy Hunter said. "The sooner the owners realize this and end the lockout, the quicker we can avoid enormous damage to the sport of basketball." By decertifying, the union would remove itself as the official bargaining agent for the players. A court injunction would then be sought to end the lockout. If an injunction was granted, the owners would lift the lockout, open camps and impose new work rules. And if the new rules were more restrictive than the old ones, the players would be expected to file an antitrust suit against the

league seeking treble damages. NFL players opted for the decertification route after their strike failed in 1987, and their court fight with NFL owners dragged on for five years. NBA players who currently have long-term contracts might benefit from a decertification move, since they would immediately start collecting their salaries. But current free agents and players who have been in the league less than three years would be hurt because they would be forced to sign under the rules of a new system and then would have to wait several years to find out if they would win damages. Stern and the owners are well aware that the union has been considering decertification, and some agents believe the league fears being taken to court.

Rivalry with Mustangs means Steers gunning for No. 3 team

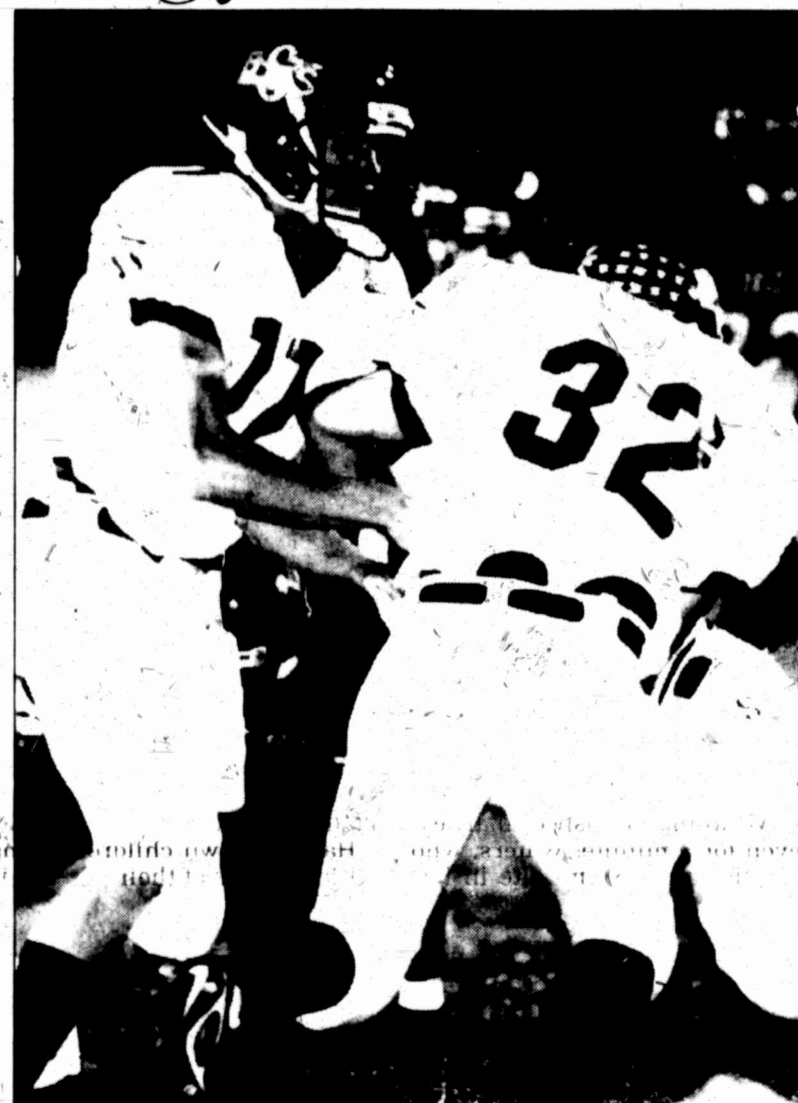
By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

For about three hours Friday night, Big Spring head football coach Dwight Butler will be anything but friendly with one of his best friends. That's because his best friend and former college roommate, Mike Lebby, will be standing across the field at Big Spring Memorial Stadium, coaching the No. 3-ranked Andrews Mustangs.

Numerous stories have been written about Butler and Lebby's friendship — that they were roommates at Eastern New Mexico University and married college roommates — in newspapers throughout the state. "I even got a call last year from the paper in Houston ... I don't know how they heard about it," Butler said of the friendship prior to putting his Steers through workout paces in a chilly drizzle Tuesday afternoon. "Well, maybe I do know ... probably had something to do with Shaud (Williams)." Butler never uses the Andrews running back's last name, nor does much of anyone else. Williams is just "Shaud."

When asked where he hoped to attack the highly-touted Mustangs on Friday night, Butler opined that Andrews simply doesn't have any weaknesses this year. "There's not anything they don't do well," Butler admitted. "They're solid ... defensive tackles that go 275 and 230 pounds, linebackers that are between 200 and 220, offensive linemen that at weight 200 to 280 pounds ... and Shaud."

Williams is the state's leading Class 4A rusher with more than 1,500 yards to his credit this season and will walk onto Memorial Stadium's turf with more than 6,800 career yards, currently putting him second on the all-time Class 4A list. Any other week of the season, Butler admits being almost a fan of both Williams and the Mustangs. "They're flying high right now and any other week, I'd be



Big Spring quarterback Lance Brock (11) hands off to fullback Jose Camero (32) on a dive play during last week's game against Snyder. After dropping a 28-21 decision to the Tigers, the Steers will now be trying to regroup as No. 3-ranked Andrews' Mustangs arrive for a 7:30 p.m. Friday kickoff at Memorial Stadium.

more than happy for them," the Steers boss explained. "They understand that this is THEIR year. People over there are saying this is the best team they've had since the early 1980s when they had Keith Brooks and Van Pearcy." And while the Steers will most assuredly be underdogs when Friday's kickoff gets things under way at 7:30 p.m., Butler says to expect a virtual war. "We're excited about this game, too," Butler said. "This may sound strange, but there's not much of anything that can

put a better taste in your mouth than beating a top 10 team. We've got plenty of motivation." "We've got a great rivalry with Andrews ... this is traditionally a war," he added. "It's not that there is any trash talking or cheap shots," Butler continued. "It's like (Texas Tech head coach) Spike Dykes said about our game last year ... he said it was the best high school game he'd seen in past 20 years. It was just 48 minutes of people getting after each other, and it'll probably be like that this week, too."

SMU still struggling for football respect

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist is trying to prove there really is life after the NCAA death penalty. It's been and continues to be a struggle for the Mustangs' football program. Tom Rossley provided some interesting teams but they never could climb over the .500 mountain.

In this instance, lying to the boss may work for Brown

SAN DIEGO — Lying to your boss is one sure way to lose a job. Kevin Brown figures it might be the only way he gets to keep his job. San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said he'll hand the ball to his No. 1 starter for Game 4, even though Brown, who has battled a viral infection since the World Series began, is far from his healthiest starter. Exactly how far is a question Bochy won't even ask. "I'm not confident that Brown is going to be honest with me," he said.

This year the Mustangs have fielded a good defense and a struggling offense that has trouble finding an identity and a starting quarterback. Freshman quarterback Josh McCown, whose brother Randy

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Yankees romp; now on verge of Series sweep

SAN DIEGO (AP) — History is calling the New York Yankees, and they can hear it. On Tuesday night, the Yankees moved within one victory of the only goal they've had this year, winning the World Series. They can wrap it up tonight — with a sweep, no less.

Scott Brosius brought the Yankees to the verge of their record 24th title. He hit two homers, including a three-run shot off relief ace Trevor Hoffman in the eighth inning, to beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 in Game 3. "We feel like we're on the brink of something special," starting pitcher David Cone said. "There's going to be a lot of arguments historically about where this team fits in." Andy Pettitte will try to finish off the Yankees' first Series sweep since 1950 when he pitched against Kevin Brown. A win would give New York an overall record of 125-50 — at .714, the best winning percentage since the Murderers' Row team of the 1927 Yankees.

"There's nothing more fun than this," Brosius said. "When you grow up you want to get a chance to play in the World Series, that's what you play for. We'd like to get 125, that would feel really good. We're in pretty good shape."

No team in baseball history has overcome a 0-3 deficit in the postseason. Now the Padres hope to do it against a team trying to cement its place as the best ever. "I'm not going to say we're invincible, but we've definitely got the momentum," Yankees star Chili Davis said. On a night when everything seemed to be going right for San Diego — great plays, clutch pitching by Sterling Hitchcock and key hits from Tony Gwynn — Brosius and the Yankees ruined it.

For the second time in the series, the Yankees rallied from a three-run deficit in the late innings. Brosius contributed three hits, raising his Series average to .538. "This game reaches in and grabs your guts out," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. A change in scenery did not change San Diego's fortunes. Beaten twice in the Bronx, the Padres again came up short amid the palm trees, fish tacos and beachballs of Qualcomm Stadium.

The Padres seemed to have luck on their side from the start. Center fielder Steve Finley made a juggling catch on Chuck Knoblauch's leadoff fly, then ran into the fence to grab Brosius' drive in the second inning.

Held hitless for five innings by Cone, the Padres took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on a burst started by Hitchcock's unlikely single and helped along by Gwynn's RBI single and right fielder Paul O'Neill's throwing error. Yet with 64,667 crazed fans roaring and the cranked-up rock music blaring, these Yankees would not break. Brosius led off the seventh with a home run against Hitchcock, MVP of the NL championship and a member of the Yankees' rotation with Cone in 1995. New York closed to 3-2 in the same inning, but shortstop Chris Gomez made an eye-popping catch to start an inning-ending double play. In the eighth, however, there was no one left to save the Padres.

O'Neill drew a leadoff walk from Randy Myers — once again, the Yankees' patience at the plate paid off — and then Bochy made an early call to the bullpen.

It was Trevor Time, and Hoffman walked in as AC-DC's "Hell's Bells" sent the crowd into a frenzy. Hoffman had been successful on 53 of 54 save chances during the regular season, though a blown chance in the NLCS against Atlanta perhaps was a bad omen. Bernie Williams came close to putting the Yankees ahead, hitting a fly ball that Gwynn caught on the warning track in right. Tino Martinez followed with a walk and then Brosius, moved up to sixth in the batting order because the Yankees played without a DH, homered to center for a 5-3 lead.

"We wanted to be aggressive," said Hoffman, who struck out Brosius in this year's All-Star game. "I wasn't aggressive enough to the batter before. I just tinkered around, not putting pitches in the zone. The Yankees are patient, and they're not going to swing if it's not over." Hoffman had not worked in five days, his longest idle period of the season, and clearly

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Walking one and yielding seven hits. He left with a 3-1 lead, giving way to Joey Hamilton, the first of three Padres relievers, after giving up a leadoff homer to Scott Brosius and a double to Shane Spencer.

Impressive as that performance was, Hitchcock would have had to throw something on the order of a complete-game shutout to get into the best-performances-by-a-flu-ridden ballplayer Hall of Fame. Its most celebrated member is Michael Jordan, who turned up at the Delta Center only an hour before tipoff for Game 5 of the 1997 NBA Finals, looking like he should have stayed in bed. Rumor had it a bad pizza the night before did what no NBA defender could.

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SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Exercised 1999 options on SS Omar Vizquel and RHP Steve Reed.

NFL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American and National Conferences.

AREA SCHEDULES

Here is the remaining schedule for Crossroads Country teams.
FRIDAY, OCT. 23
Crossroads at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo teams finish first half

Howard College's rodeo teams closed out the first half of their season last weekend at the Texas Tech University rodeo in Lubbock.

HAWK HIGHLIGHTS



By STAN FEASTER

The men's team took a sixth-place finish, while the women's team failed to place.

Cody Leal took the spotlight for the Hawk cowboys, finishing fifth in the short go-round and the average in calf roping.

In bull riding, Mike Citron tied for fifth in the first go-round but failed to place in the short round and the average.

The Lady Hawk and Hawk basketball season is fast approaching with less than three weeks remaining before their first games on the sched-

Both Lady Hawks coach Matt Corkery and Hawks coach Tommy Collins are very optimistic about this year's teams.

The Lady Hawks will open their season on the road Nov. 5-7 at the Breakfast Rotary Tournament at South Plains College in Levelland.

The Lady Hawk Fast Break Fan Club will have its next social/meeting at 7 p.m.

Clois and Peggy Snell will host the event located at 23 Chapman Road in Sand Springs.

As a reminder, season passes for Hawk and Lady Hawk basketball games are available this year for \$25 each and may be purchased in the college's business office.

Stan Feaster is sports information director for Howard College. His column appears on Wednesdays.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived RB Zack Crockett. Signed RB Scott Green.

THURSDAY'S GAME

Detroit 27, Green Bay 20
New York Giants 34, Arizona 7
Pittsburgh 16, Baltimore 6

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Crossroads at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m.
Crossroads at Amarillo, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Big Spring at Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Plains, 7:30 p.m.

SMU

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is the starting quarterback at Texas A&M, leads the Mustangs, who have been outscored 141-164 this season.

arm of quarterback Chris Sanders would provide an offensive spark. Sanders, however, has yet to prove he can move the team through the air.

However, SMU lives and dies by defense. The Mustangs have surrendered just 18 points in their last three games.

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It rendered Jordan dizzy and disoriented, relishing every second he could spend on the bench.

seventh inning of Game 1 on Saturday night before Bochy pulled him with a 5-2 lead in favor of reliever Donne Wall.

had left.
Andy Ashby started Sunday night's game in pretty much the same weakened condition.

MLB PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES
American League
New York 3, Texas 0
New York 2, Texas 0

NHL

Tuesday's Games
Carolina 3, Vancouver 1
N.Y. Rangers 3, Edmonton 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 2, Colorado 1
Chicago 1, Colorado 0
Los Angeles 2, Dallas 0

NAIA WOMEN

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the preseason NAIA Division I women's basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses and 1997-98 records:

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

American League
New York 4, Cleveland 2
New York 7, Cleveland 2

MLS PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
D.C. 2, Miami 0

AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Oct. 17:

WPHL

Tuesday's Games
Abilene 5, Miami 1
Corpus Christi 7, New Mexico 6, 5-0

SERIES

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was not effective with his mix of changeups and fastballs. He gave up another hit in the eighth before ending the inning.

a single by Gwynn and a sacrifice fly by Vaughn closing the gap to a run.
Mariano Rivera held on for a save, working around a pair of two-out singles by Carlos Hernandez and pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney by striking out Andy Sheets with runners at the corners for the last out.

up 3-0," Cone said. "But Kevin Brown probably has some other thoughts."
Notes: Qualcomm Stadium is the first park to hold the World Series and Super Bowl in the same calendar year.

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RODEO MONEY LEADERS

Through Oct. 18
ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$172,839. 2. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$119,827. 3. Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., \$113,704. 4. Kurt Gooding, Duncan, Okla., \$91,200. 5. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$90,639. 6. Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, \$82,018. 7. Brad Goodrich, Everett, Wash., \$73,222. 8. Chad Klein, Jackson, La., \$71,725. 9. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$66,633. 10. Lee Graves, Calgary, Alberta, \$64,843. 11. Marty Becker, Manyberries, Alberta, \$63,938. 12. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$62,158. 13. Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo., \$59,650. 14. Bubba Paschal, Winnie, Texas, \$57,524. 15. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., \$56,181. 16. Daniel Green, Oakdale, Calif., \$53,205. 17. J.P. Wickett, Muldrow, Okla., \$52,704. 18. Scott Johnston, Deleon, Texas, \$52,240. 19. Chance Kelton, Mayer, Ariz., \$50,661. 20. Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$49,728.

State champion matchup stokes rivalry's fires

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Rusty Dowling didn't have to look far for a benchmark when he arrived at the dawn of this decade to revive the long-dormant Texas City football program. "Our standard of measurement lives right next to us," Dowling said, referring to nearby three-time state champion La Marque. "That's the team we have to measure up to. It's not like somebody that's 300 miles across the state. We see these people all the time. "I think what that's done — whether by design or coincidentally — is elevate our game, too." For the first time in the La Marque Cougars' recent reign of terror over Class 4A, the Texas City Stingarees splintered the measuring stick, winning their head-to-head matchup 28-12. The Stings went on to capture the 4A Division I state title 37-34 against Corsicana. La Marque, which had won eight of the previous 10 installments of the rivalry, eked out third place in district. No matter: The Cougars beat Denison for the third year in a row in the state championship game for the 4A Division II crown. Friday night's installment of the "Battle on the Bay" rivalry between La Marque and Texas City won't need matchup of state champions to draw a crowd of 12,000 or more to Stingaree Stadium. It just adds to the spectacle on the Galveston County mainland. "We wanted to beat La Marque (last year),

but our goal was a state championship," said tight end-defensive end Brian Abschneider, who admits the game is a crucial rivalry, but it's more important because both teams are 2-0 in district play. La Marque safety Paul Edmond admits the rivalry can't be ignored. "It's their homecoming," Edmond said. "It would be a great opportunity to beat them on their homecoming." This series carries a geographic quirk. The La Marque school district includes much of west Texas City, blurring the traditional civic boundaries delineating most other one-school cities. Worse for longtime Texas City fans, they've watched several stars who grew up and lived in the Texas City city limits go on to punish their school on the football field. Last year's success salvaged some of those wounds at TC. Now it's La Marque with the one-game skid in this rivalry. "It's in the back of their minds they did lose to them, but the thing we're looking at is it's a big game leading toward a district championship," La Marque coach Larry Walker said. "These guys (the Stings) stand in our way of a district championship." The Cougars, ranked No. 1 all season in The Associated Press' 4A poll, have retained that championship look despite a tumultuous year that has included: — The departure of coach Alan Weddell to the Texas A&M staff. Walker, a longtime Weddell assistant who had left for two sea-

sons, returned to take over. — A rainout caused by Tropical Storm Frances falling a week after an open date created when Laredo Nixon backed out of its scheduled game. End result was that La Marque went three calendar weeks between games last month. — The deaths of new assistant coaches Damon Sartor and Jim Watson in a one-car wreck near Navasota on Sept. 27. In addition to counseling grieving players, Walker had to reshuffle his new staff's responsibilities. Through it all La Marque is 5-0 and rolling behind a balanced offense and typically stingy defense. "We're kind of on the move now," Walker said. "We're getting back into that groove." Texas City also appears to be heating up. The Stings upset Friendswood 35-14 last weekend to even their overall record at 3-3 and create a first-place showdown with La Marque. Dowling has seen his Stings gradually improve each year during the 1990s. Having won a state championship with one of the best senior classes in school history, Dowling admits it will be tough to improve on 1997. "I feel we'll always be competitive because our program is to the point now where we'll play hard and compete in every single game," Dowling said. "We may not win every single game, but they're going to play hard and they're going to give great effort."

Teague fullback's record among top showings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fullback matched a national record for carries in a schoolboy football game, while a senior quarterback led his team out of a 16-point fourth-quarter deficit to earn mention in this week's Associated Press honor roll. Outstanding outings from high school football games last weekend included:

was 6-of-15 for 62 yards and a touchdown in Baytown Lee's 38-28 victory over Westbrook. He also rushed 23 times for 130 yards and three touchdowns. — Brooks Harris was 7-of-15 for 125 yards and had 10 rushes for 79 yards and a touchdown, also kicking an extra point in Katy Taylor's 20-13 loss to Mayde Creek.

in White Oak's 40-27 victory over Spring Hill. THROUGH THE AIR — Cody Coburn and Jody Coburn, twin brothers who are both wide receivers, made 10 catches for 204 combined yards and a touchdown in Port Neches-Groves' 28-7 victory over Vidor. — Receiver Walter Hays had nine catches for 152 yards and two touchdowns in Angleton's 34-14 victory over Clear Lake. — Quarterback Craig Harris was 16-of-22 for 362 yards and two touchdowns as Aldine Nimitz defeated Aldine 41-34. — Brent Brothers was 12 of 15 for 183 yards and two touchdowns in Angleton's 34-14 victory over Clear Lake. — Taking over for an injured quarterback, sophomore Nathan Sawyer was 9-of-24 for 328 yards including three touchdowns in Fort Stockton's 63-27 loss to No. 9 Sweetwater. — Ryan Johnson completed all five of his pass attempts for 111 yards and three touchdowns

ALL-AROUND EFFORTS — Junior fullback Chris Nelms (5-11, 175) equaled a national record with 60 carries in Teague's 34-20 victory over Groesbeck. Nelms' performance included four touchdowns with 301 yards rushing. — Bobby Washington scored all three Wilmer-Hutchins touchdowns in last weekend's 22-17 upset victory over eighth-ranked Corsicana. He also blocked a field goal in the game's final three minutes. — Quarterback Travis Johns led Mansfield back from a 16-point fourth-quarter deficit against Arlington with a touchdown and 2-point conversion. He completed 20 of 31 passes for 391 yards. — Colby Freeman ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in No. 6 Brownwood's last-period comeback victory over Crowley, 43-35, that also included the senior quarterback's 224 yards rushing on only eight carries. — Quarterback Leal Roberson

ON THE GROUND — Reggie Duncan ran for 207 yards on 13 carries and scored touchdown runs of 7 and 36 yards as No. 4 Killeen Ellison beat previously unbeaten Copperas Cove, 43-17. — Fullback Luis Padilla was greater San Antonio's leading rusher, with a 201-yard effort and four touchdowns as Floresville beat San Antonio Southside 26-9. — Running back Frank Gorom had 24 carries for 211 yards and three touchdowns as Texas City beat Friendswood 35-14. — Brookshire Royal's Thomas Tarver had 24 carries for 260 yards and four touchdowns in the 33-22 victory over Ganado. — Willie Williams had 13 carries for 244 yards and two touchdowns as Galena Park North Shore beat South Houston 34-13. — Earl Demas had 14 carries for 240 yards and three touchdowns in Houston King's 27-12 victory over Houston Smiley. — Jeffery Hearron carried 24 times for 228 yards and a touchdown in White Oak's 40-27 vic-

DEFENSE — Otis Grigsby held San Antonio Churchill to 39 rushing yards in Judson's 24-14 victory. The senior linebacker had 13 tackles, eight unassisted, and one sack. — Oscar Blackshire finished with four tackles, a forced fumble and an interception in Carthage's 19-12 victory over Whitehouse. — Justin McMinn had 20 tackles and an interception for Waco Midway. SPECIAL TEAMS — Erik Hargrave kicked a 45-yard field goal in overtime to lift fifth-ranked Longview to a 24-21 victory over Lufkin at Lobo Stadium. — Dewayne Wages kicked fields goals of 47 and 24 yards in Hallsville's 15-12 loss to Kilgore. Wages also averaged 39 yards on four punts, with efforts of 60 and 63 yards to his credit.

Next pro team for Houston won't escape like Oilers did

HOUSTON (AP) — If Houston gets another professional football team, local officials say they want to make it hard for it to pull up stakes and leave like the Houston Oilers did two years ago when Bud Adams moved the team to Tennessee, local officials say. Harris County Judge Robert Eckels and Jack Rains, chairman of the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority, said Tuesday the team must be required to stay until retirement of bonds issued to build the facility. "The lease is one of several issues that still need to be worked out," Eckels said. "But it will be a strong lease that makes sure the team can't leave for 30 years, or longer." Harris County commissioners on Tuesday approved an 11-page letter of agreement to build a \$310 million, 70,000-seat retractable-roof stadium next to the Astrodome.

Did your State Legislator vote the way you would have voted?

	Incumbent's Actual Votes	Scott McLaughlin	Your Vote
Require those on welfare to work forty hours a week ('95 RV#149)	Oppose	Favor	
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Require voter approval before a state income tax could be imposed ('91 RV#125)	Oppose	Favor	
Triple state legislators' salaries ('89 RV#537)	Favor	Oppose	
Require voter approval before property taxes could be raised ('93 RV#480)	Oppose	Favor	
Same medical protections for women seeking abortion as women seeking other medical procedures ('93 RV#425)	Oppose	Favor	
Drug test inmates for illegal drugs prior to parole ('89 RV#227)	Oppose	Favor	
Weaken the powers of the elected State Board of Education ('97 RV#223)	Favor	Oppose	

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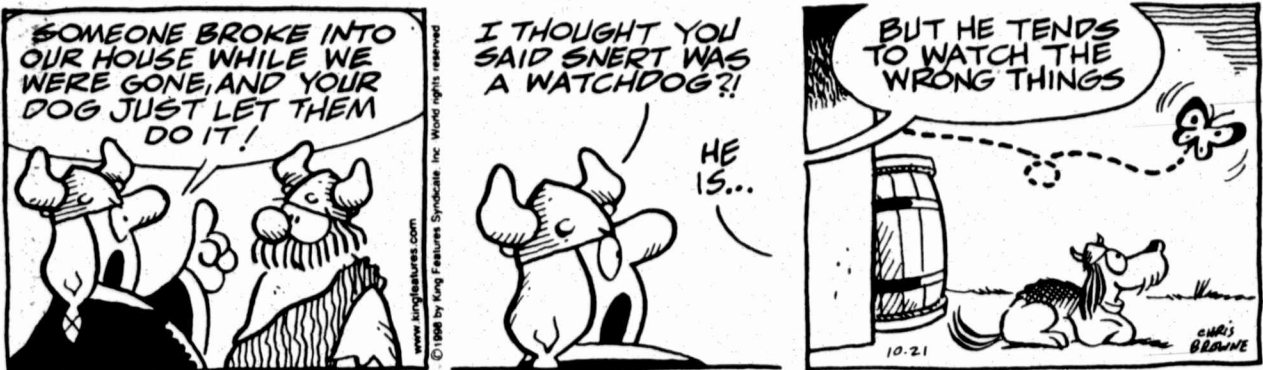
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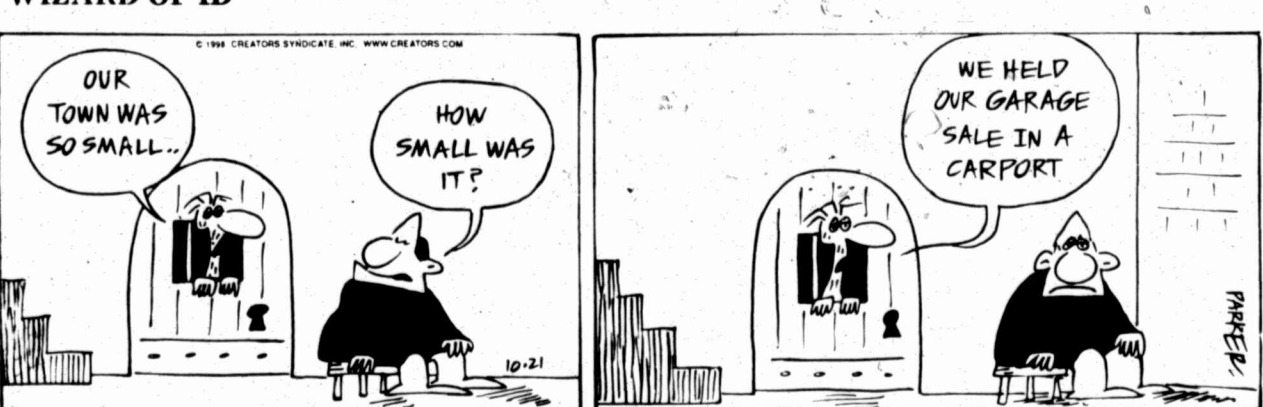
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DOWN 1 Tacked on, 2 Uncle Miltie, 3 Seem suitable, 4 Entertainers, 5 Health haven, 6 Orchestral composition, 7 Single time, 8 Orange pigment, 9 Greek letter, 10 Inform, 11 WWII leader, 12 Pinta's sister ship, 13 Wapitis, 18 Biblical handwriting on the wall word, 22 Economist, 23 Greenspan, 24 Tic-toe tie, 26 Tokyo, once, 28 Picchu, 29 Dutch cheese, 30 Dutch cheese, 31 Beams, 32 Wise men, 33 Prayer ending, 34 Groundhog, 39 Madame, 41 Tacked on, 42 Palliate, 43 Pesky insect, 44 UFO pilots, 46 Fanatic, 47 Nome resident, 50 Asian sea, 52 Rabbit, to greyhounds, 54 Skyline feature, 55 Heat-resistant glass, 56 Conspicuous success, 57 B.C. police, 58 "Das Lied von der", 60 Foot-long container?, 63 Military N.C.O., 64 Sure thing!

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