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HUSTLIN' HEREFORD,
HOME OF
Johnathan Paschel

Today's weather

OUTLOOK

• Mostly cloudy skies •

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, lows in the lower 20s.

• Extended forecast •

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, lows near 20, highs in the mid-50s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy, lows around 25, highs near 60.

Monday and Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, lows in the mid-30s, highs in the mid-60s.

• Hereford weather •

Thursday's high, 58; low, 27; no precipitation, according to KPAN Radio.



• New cold front arrives •

Scattered rainfall developed over South and East Texas early today as another cold front was poised to move through the state.

The front extended from south of Wichita Falls to southeastern New Mexico.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from 28 degrees at Dalhart to 66 at Galveston.

Other readings included 66 at both Galveston and Port Isabel as well as 57 at Georgetown, Brenham, College Station and Huntsville. Also, it was 58 at San Angelo, 44 at Wichita Falls and 57 at Waco, Temple and Killean.

Winds were mostly northerly and northeasterly from 5 to 15 mph, producing wind chills in the teens and 20s. Winds gusted to 30 mph at Guadalupe Pass.

Light fog shrouded some parts of South Texas, with visibilities as low as one-sixteenth of a mile. Patchy light rain was reported in Lufkin, along with a few showers elsewhere.

More fog developed east of a line from Wichita Falls through San Angelo to Del Rio. There were areas of fog near Abilene.

A good chance of showers or thunderstorms was forecast for South and East Texas through Saturday as the front moves through the region. As it clears the coast, the front should produce strong gusty northerly winds.

Rain was expected to continue Saturday, with high temperatures holding in the 40s from the north to 50s in the south.

Elsewhere, daytime highs should range to the lower 70s along the Rio Grande.

Overnight lows were expected to be in the 20s and 30s in the northwest and far western mountains, with some 40s in the far south.

LANDFILL

City still waiting to hear from state on its permit request

By Donald Cooper
Hereford Brand Managing Editor

Hereford's application for a Type I AE landfill is still under state review, and City Manager Chester Nolen doesn't know what its status is.

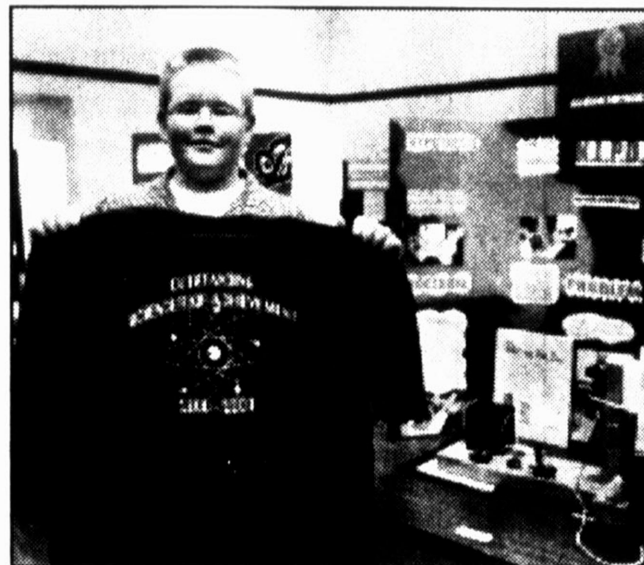
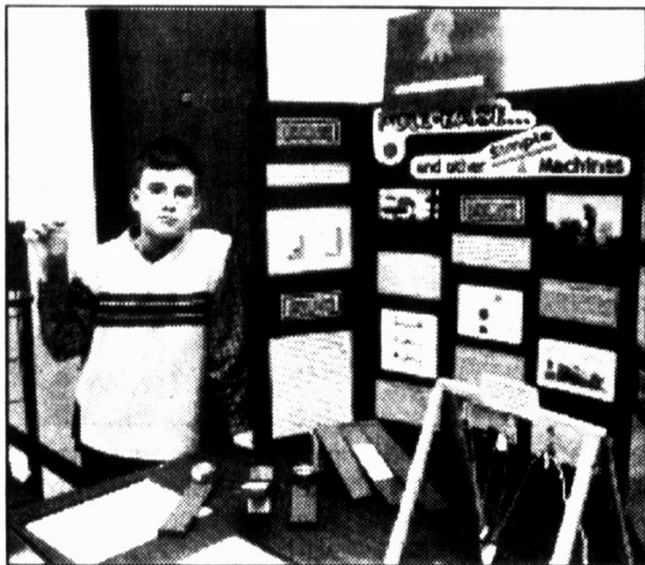
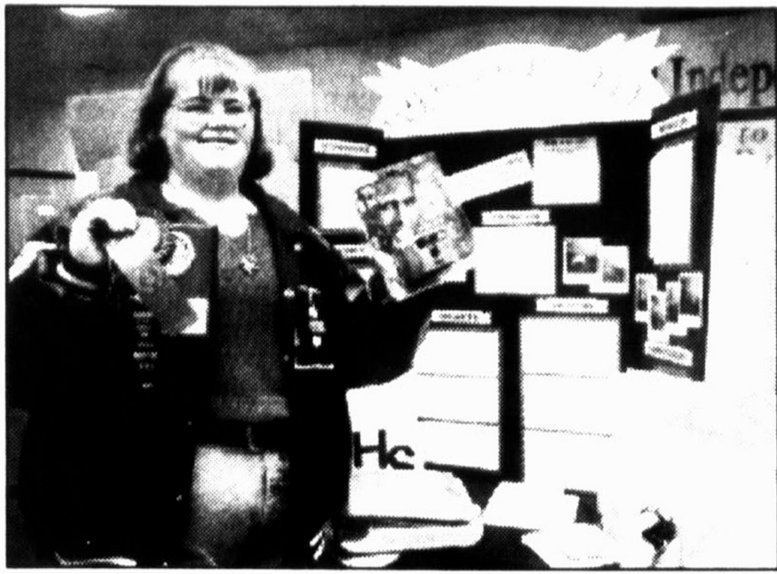
Nolen said the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which is reviewing the application, had 10 days to determine if the application is administratively complete.

"It hasn't been kicked back, but no one's notified us if it's administratively complete," he said.

If the state approves the application, Hereford will have its own landfill for household trash, the first time since 1994.

After extensive soil sampling, the city has found it meets the standards for a Type I AE landfill. In

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BRAND/Dianna F. Dandridge

Capturing top awards in the Hereford Independent School District's annual science fair were Cassie Daniel (top), Best of Show; Daniel English (above, left), Judges Choice; Daniel McElmurry (above, center), Outstanding Science

Achievement; and Johnathan Paschel, Best in Junior Division, Best of Grade. For a complete listing of the annual Hereford Science Fair winners, please see Page A7.

HISD students in Grades 3-12 put time, thought, effort into combining their scientific interests with artistic designs

By Dianna F. Dandridge
Hereford Brand Staff Writer

There is a science to most things. Some people call it an art, but for the most part students in Grades 3-12 have spent the last several weeks combining their scientific interests with artistic design in hopes of winning an honor at the local science fair and maybe even moving on to district and regional science fairs.

Winning, placing or even doing well at the science fair means students have to put a lot of thought, time and effort into their project. Throwing a handful of seeds in a couple of pots and hoping one will sprout won't get the job done.

Students participating in the annual event must consider what field of science they are interested in; research an appropriate project; design the project; keep a journal and time record of all they do; creatively set up the project on project boards, using colors and print style to en-

hance their presentations. Finally, students must go through a judging process in which they talk to any number of judges.

Judges ask all types of questions about the project to get a good feel for the student's knowledge of the project. Then comes the long wait to see if the judges liked what they saw.

"You have to have an interest in the project, so you can do it well and understand everything about it. If you don't enjoy doing it, it won't be very good," said Cassie Daniel, Best of Show winner and also the only Hereford High School entrant.

Participants and especially winners spend hundreds of hours creating and perfecting their projects. Most students seem to find an interesting project early and want to expand on it every year.

Ideas come from various places. Some get their ideas from the Internet; some get ideas from project

lists; some even create their own projects from combinations of ones they've seen in the past.

Students are responsible for the work and research, but most of the winning students admitted that parents, especially their mom's, helped with the typing, layout and design on the project board.

"I like doing the science projects and when we started, Mom would help with diagrams and graphs, and now I can do those by myself," said Daniel English, a Judges Choice award winner. "I learned something not just about my project, but also something new on the computer."

Many of these students have been competing in science fair events since the third grade. Some, such as Jonathan Paschel, Best in Junior Division winner, have even entered in regional meets when their school did not participate.

"I like any kind of academics and science is one of my favorites,"

Paschel said.

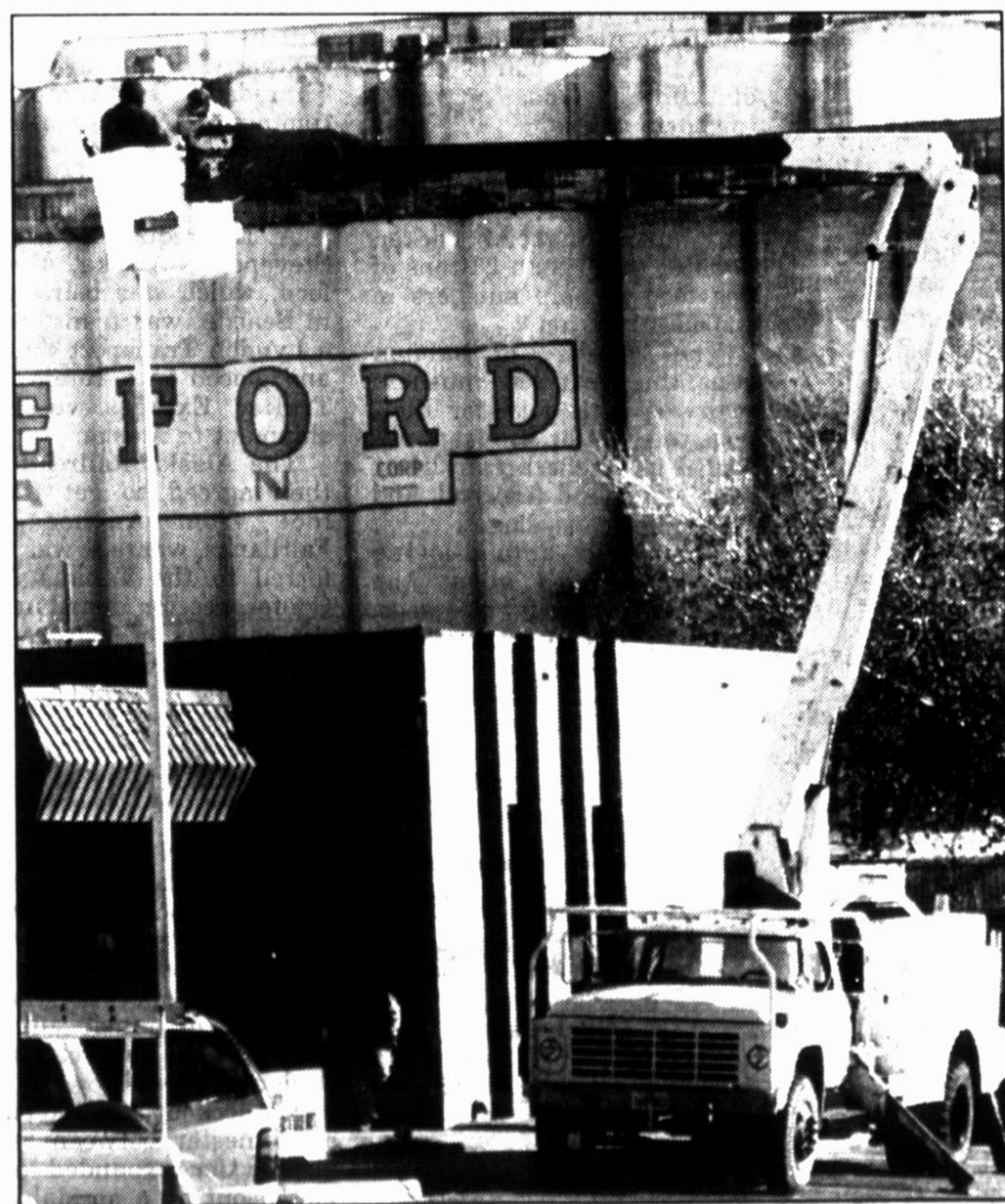
Students entering the science fair each have various likes and dislikes, ranging from the personal interviews to doing the one-page abstract report. But the one thing most of the winners had in common was the desire to see more students participate.

"I like the competition," Paschel said. "But, not a lot of kids do it when they aren't made to. I'd like to see the teachers encourage more kids to get involved."

Daniel, who hopes to take her project all the way to a national fair, agreed with Paschel, saying "Teachers need to push the students more. You get so much more out of the projects in high school. You go deeper and learn things you won't pick up anywhere else."

Daniel said few students realize that scholarships are available for

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BRAND/Don Cooper

Up in the air -- When repairs needed to be made to the flagpole in front of the Hereford Police Department, city employees needed to use a cherry picker to get up where they needed to work. City employees Johnny Dan Alaniz (right) and Ramsey Rodriguez are up in the air as they get the flagpole in shape to raise and lower the flag.

HIGH STAKES

Gore-Bush presidential fight reaches nation's high court



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Florida presidential election war landed in the Supreme Court today, where lawyers for George W. Bush were asking the justices to throw out the hand-counted tally that narrowed his lead over Al Gore.

The historic, 90-minute oral argument session began shortly after 10 a.m. EST, with an overflow crowd of lawyers, media and spectators on hand.

In court filings a day ahead of the session, Bush's lawyers argued that Florida's highest court "plainly rewrote the election laws."

Bush's team hoped to convince the nation's highest court that the late-counted votes were unlawfully added to the pivotal Florida totals, while Gore's attorneys were urging the nine justices to let those votes stand.

Even as the legal battle centered on the Supreme Court, Bush and

Gore developed their transition strategies and skirmished in the courts in Florida. About 600,000 ballots from Miami-Dade County were loaded into a rental van before dawn Friday and on the road to a Tallahassee courthouse — in case another recount is ordered — after nearly 500,000 ballots arrived there Thursday from Palm Beach County in a banana-yellow rental truck.

And more ballots may be fetched: Bush attorneys late Thursday asked Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls to order an additional 1.2 million ballots brought in from Volusia, Broward and Pinellas counties. The judge has not yet considered the request.

"We believe there were a number of illegal votes for Gore in those counties," Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said.

The Gore legal team, which is contesting the Florida election that gave Bush a 537-vote lead, filed an urgent plea with the Florida Supreme Court asking that hand-counting of the ballots begin while Sauls, who will hold a hearing Saturday, decides whether the recounts could be added to Gore's totals. "There is no reason to delay counting ballots

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Local roundup

• **CRP grazing extended** •

The local FSA Office has been notified that due to native pasture conditions caused by the 2000 drought, CRP grazing has been extended through Dec. 31. No additional payment reduction will be charged to individuals who previously grazed, unless additional acreage is grazed. Participants who have been grazing need to be sure and not violate their grazing plan, as overgrazing could jeopardize the contract. All paperwork must be signed and in the FSA office before grazing will be allowed. Participants with questions, should contact the FSA office at 364-0530.

• **Holiday tour homes announced** •

La Madre Mia Study Club will host its annual Holiday Tour of Homes from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The tour will include the homes of Bill and Kerry Glidewell, 126 Pecan; Jeff and Kim Shelton, 520 Westhaven; Stan and Jan Metcalf, 125 Nueces; and Joe and Annie Brown, 149 Liveoak. Tickets are \$5 and are available from any member of La Madre Mia Study Club or at any of the homes on the day of the tour.

• **Museum Christmas open house** •

Deaf Smith County Historical Society and the staff of the Deaf Smith County Museum will be hosting their annual open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the museum.

Demonstrations on holiday arrangements, Christmas wreaths, candles, and other items will be presented.

Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment will be provided.

• **Toys for children collection** •

The Deaf Smith County Toys for children committee will be collecting toys for more than 620 children who may not have a Christmas. Board members are asking contributors to begin filling decorated boxes which will be at numerous, banks and other businesses between now and Dec. 14.

Toys will be distributed as per prior agreement.

Board members are asking donors to contribute larger toys that could be considered "the" Christmas gift and suitable gift items for older children.

For more information, please contact Judy Baker at 363-7075.

• **AC posts testing schedules** •

Persons interested in taking the MAPS test for enrollment in to Amarillo College can do so in Hereford at 6 p.m. Dec. 6., at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Ave.

AC's Off-Campus Programs Department will administer the test to individuals who have not yet taken any other college required tests such as TASP, ACT, or the SAT.

Participants will need to bring photo identification, a #2 pencil and \$20 test fee.

Spring enrollment is already underway at AC, but students must take this test to complete the application process.

Classes begin Jan. 16.

• **Special train viewing** •

The Hereford Senior Center will be open from 2-5 p.m. Sunday for a special viewing of the Henson Lionel train display. Everyone is encouraged to come see the display during its last year at the center.

• **Special school board meeting** •

Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District will meet for a special goal setting meeting and board training at 5 p.m., Monday, in the curriculum room of the Administration Building, 601 N. 25 Mile Avenue. This is a state required training session and no action will be taken.

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News digest

• **Officials discourage patrols** •

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — U.S. immigration officials said they are concerned by a North Texas volunteer group's plan to conduct armed patrols near the Mexican border next spring.

"Our stance in the Border Patrol and INS is to discourage any and all action by private citizens to enforce immigration law especially these militia-type groups," U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Tomas Zuniga told *The Arlington Morning News* in a story for Friday's editions.

Members of Ranch Rescue, based in Arlington, said they plan to operate like a neighborhood watch group on land where they are invited. Group leader Jack Foote said members plan to help protect property in Kinney County from what South Texas ranchers call immigrant trespassing.

But some local authorities said the group would be harmful, despite good intentions.

"I can tell you, the ranchers down there are pretty independent and don't want a bunch of gun-toting people running around on their property," said Tom Lee, the district attorney in Del Rio, whose office covers Kinney County.

Wilson said the U.S. Border Patrol responds quickly when locals catch trespassing immigrants.

Foote denied that Ranch Rescue, which organized in June, is a militia.

Elsewhere:

TRAVEL COSTS: Residents in Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth are paying more for transportation compared with residents in other metropolitan cities, according to a study released Thursday. Of the 28 cities ranked in the study called *Driven to Spend*, Houston topped the list as the most expensive city based on the percentage of personal income that is spent on transportation.

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Christmas for children



Decorative collections -- Members of the Deaf Smith County Christmas for Children committee met Thursday to decorate the collection boxes which they will be placing in businesses around town. The committee will be collecting toys for more than 620 children who may not otherwise have a present under the tree. Helping wrap the collection boxes were (from the left) Diana Holquin, Amanda Flores, Betty Henson, and Judy Baker. The toys will be set up at the Bull Barn and applicants will be allowed to choose the toy that best suits their children.

NAFTA dispute sides with Mexico

Unsafe trucks at the heart of the issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. policy aimed at keeping unsafe Mexican trucks off American highways could be in jeopardy after Mexico won a round in a long-running dispute stemming from the North American Free Trade Agreement.

NAFTA, approved in 1993, called for Mexican trucks to have unrestricted access to U.S. highways in border states in 1995 and full access starting last January. The Clinton administration has ignored the timetable, citing safety concerns, prompting protest from the Mexican government.

A five-member panel formed to resolve the dispute issued a preliminary ruling favoring Mexico, Amy Stilwell, spokeswoman for the U.S. Trade Representative, said Thursday.

NAFTA rules prohibit publicly releasing a preliminary opinion, so Stilwell said she had no details on it. She said the full text of the ruling has been given to the U.S. and Mexican governments, which have 14 days to respond. A final decision is expected Dec. 29, she said.

"We are satisfied, but we are not celebrating yet," said a Mexican embassy official.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for Nov. 30, 2000, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENTS Incidents

— Burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 500 block of Avenue J.

— An assault was reported in the 800 block of West First. Criminal charges are pending.

— A business owner in the 100 block of West Park reported someone had removed the deadbolt lock from the back door of the business.

— An injury to a child was reported in the 300 block of Avenue B. Witnesses stated the suspect assaulted the victim for calling the suspect's mother names.

— An attempted suicide was reported in the 100 block of Centre.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

— 11:35 a.m. A cotton module fire was reported five miles west on County Road 6.

who did not want to be identified.

A Department of Transportation spokesman confirmed the agency has a copy of the ruling and is reviewing it, but declined to comment.

A final ruling favoring Mexico could force the United States to either accept trade sanctions to keep all Mexican trucks off its roadways or significantly enhance its truck inspection efforts to ensure those that do enter are safe.

Mexican trucks delivering goods for U.S. markets typically unload their cargo in a 20-mile commercial border zone, where it is then reloaded onto American trucks.

The Department of Transportation's inspector general reported last year that it could find inspections for only 17,332 of the 3.5 million trucks

entering the United States from Mexico in fiscal year 1997. Some 44 percent of the inspected vehicles were taken out of service due to serious safety concerns.

"It is a simple fact that Mexican trucks are unsafe," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio and a NAFTA opponent. "We cannot allow NAFTA to open our borders and roll over the public safety laws that keep American families safe."

Unions also cite safety in opposing full access for Mexican trucks, though there is concern U.S. workers who load and drive trucks in the commercial zone could lose their jobs.

Bret Caldwell, a Teamsters' spokesman, said the union "vehemently" opposes access until Mexico increases its safety standards.

"We have no reason to believe that they are going to come back with a decision that has in it the interest of the American driver or the safety of the America highway," he said of the NAFTA board.

Brown has introduced legislation that would restrict Mexican trucks from entering the United States until the Transportation Department's inspector general has certified that Mexican trucks and drivers are complying with U.S. safety, environmental and driver competency standards.

Mike Jones, a spokesman for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, said Bush believes all terms of NAFTA should be implemented, including cross border trucking. He added the trucks need to comply with Texas safety standards.

Failing online retailer feeds sled dogs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In a final act of corporate kindness, Pets.com tossed a lifeline to Alaska dog mushers faced with the harsh choice of killing their dogs or watching them starve.

The San Francisco-based online retailer, which pulled the plug Nov. 7 after failing to find a financial backer, donated more than 21 tons of dog food to help mushers in Alaska's Interior.

The collapse of salmon runs this year left mushers with too little food for their dogs this winter. Villagers use sled dogs to check trap lines, haul water and firewood, and travel between villages.

When the animal-loving company heard about the plight of the hungry sled dogs, it knew it had to act, said John Cummings, director of investor relations. The online retailer kept the plan to itself and waited until it was in liquidation before going ahead because it didn't want to hear from grumpy stockholders.

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Texas lottery

Cash Five

The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery:

12-17-27-29-33

Pick 3

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

2-1-8

who might want the inventory sold instead, he said.

"Even a struggling dot-com still has a responsibility as a company," Cummings said Thursday. "Our company is committed to pets, to animal welfare. Most people at this company are passionate about it."

At the request of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the dog food, which was being stored in Seattle, was transferred to a Lynden Transport container and placed on a Totem Ocean Trailer Express vessel for shipment to Alaska.

The Alaska Railroad Corp. then agreed to get the dog food from Anchorage to Fairbanks, where it was transferred to the Tanana Chiefs Conference for distribution to the villages of Anvik, Grayling, Holy Cross, Nikolai, Shageluk, Takotna and Kalskag.

"It's great that these companies have stepped forward to help our village residents," Stevens said.

Railroad spokeswoman Wendy Lindskoog said the railroad shipped about three trailer loads of dog food to Fairbanks on Monday.

"The dogs are hungry," she said. "It gave us a good chance to help out."

The Tanana Chiefs Conference knows of about 5,000 dogs in 42 villages that need food this winter, said Perry Ahsogak, director of community and natural resources.

When salmon runs on the Yukon River collapsed, Gov. Tony Knowles declared a disaster in the area. There were so few fish that even subsistence fishing was halted. Then reports surfaced that some mushers were having to kill dogs rather than watch them starve.

Rice unplugs student radio

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University shut down its student-run radio station and rekeyed the locks Thursday morning after disc jockeys played music over a basketball game in protest of increased sports programming.

Student programming at KTRU-FM, which began in 1967 as a two-watt operation and is known for playing an eclectic selection of music unheard on commercial stations, was silenced after daybreak by Zenaïdo Camacho, vice president for student affairs.

The lockout was the culmination of a dispute that has roiled all semester between radio staff and the school, which has pushed for expanded athletic programming. A compromise meted out by a special committee called for more sports, but not as much as the athletic department wanted.

Students on duty Tuesday night aired music during the second half of the women's basketball game against Texas Tech. Station manager Johnny So, who did not authorize the audio protest and heard it while driving, called it a "simulcast."

LIFESTYLES

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Let it Snow-Man — Handcrafted items like this snowman yard ornament will be available at the Wesley United Methodist Church's 20th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford Community Center. The festival features only handmade items and offers a wide variety of Christmas gift ideas.

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Ann Landers



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: "Ellen Overseas" posed an irksome question when she asked, "Is it possible for a normal guy to be 37 years old without ever having dated?" I am a 23-year-old woman, and the last date I had was two years ago. In a world where casual sex is the norm, my mantra is "not until I have a ring on my finger and a marriage license in my hand." This makes me a freak.

I am not ready for the responsibility of a serious relationship. I am not ready to take someone else's needs into consideration. I want to bike through Ireland and climb Incan ruins in Peru.

It may not be normal to be dateless, but it does not mean there's a serious flaw in my character. I have a good reason for not dating. I am not looking for anyone. I am waiting for someone to discover me. And when that happens, I will not have a sordid past for which I will have to apologize. If this makes me abnormal, OK. I have bigger dreams to fulfill than getting a "Mrs." Degree. — Single By Choice

Dear Single: Methinks the woman protests too much. Why do you feel, at the young age of 23, the need to give reasons for not being married and not having dated very much?

There is nothing wrong with people who don't want to marry, and I commend you for doing what makes you happy. However, these days, a woman who sits back and waits for a man to "discover" her is going to have a long wait. Unless you show a little interest, even if it means being a bit aggressive, you're going to be out of luck later. Biking through Ireland and climbing Incan ruins in Peru may be fun, but I can tell you, dear, it is a lot more fun when you have someone by your side to share the adventure.

Dear Ann Landers: You printed a lovely tribute to our nation's veterans on Veterans Day. Next time, would you please include a regularly overlooked group of veterans who also have made many sacri-

fices for our country? I am talking about the women, past, present and future, who have served in uniform.

Women have served in many capacities, both in and out of uniform, since the early days of our founding. Surely you remember Molly Pitcher (her real name was Mary Hays), who fought in the Revolutionary War, and also Margaret Corbin, who is buried on the grounds of West Point. Women disguised themselves as men to fight in the Civil War. They helped our armed forces in World War I, were pilots in World War II, served as nurses in Vietnam, and saw combat duty in Desert Storm.

Just because women go about their military business quietly does not mean they are not deserving of recognition on Veterans Day. Please remember all of us, Ann. — Third Generation Female Soldier

Dear Third Generation: When I was in Vietnam in 1967, I saw the dedication and magnificence of the nurses who worked in the Army hospitals, and I can tell you they were truly angels of mercy. Our men in the hospitals will never forget them, and neither will I. I hope all women who were in uniform and served will know that they are deeply appreciated, especially by those of us who saw them in action.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a stupid crook story for you. My mother-in-law works for a small clothing outlet. Several weeks ago, a man went into the dressing room, tried on a pair of \$17 jeans, and wore them out of the store without paying. He left his old jeans hanging in the dressing room.

When a clerk cleaned the dressing room later, she found the man's old jeans, searched the pockets, and discovered \$30. — K.H. in Frankfort, Ky.

Dear K.H.: People who do rip-off numbers often do not need the money. They get their jollies from "outsmarting" somebody. Your letter proved it.

Dear CROFFORD
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School Menus

HEREFORD I.S.D.

Breakfast

MONDAY-Mini corn dogs with syrup; or cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Breakfast taco; or cereal, buttered toast, rosie applesauce, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Scrambled eggs with ham, apple churro; or cereal, buttered toast, pineapple juice, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Little smokie, biscuit and jelly; or cereal, buttered toast, orange quarters, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Hash browns, Texas toast; or cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk choice.

Lunch

MONDAY-Cheese pizza, green salad with dressing, mini corn on cob, hot cherry cobbler, milk choice.

TUESDAY-Fish strips with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, veggie sticks with dip, strawberries and topping, yellow cake, milk choice.

WEDNESDAY-Steak patty on bun, lettuce and tomato slices, potato rounds with catsup, strawberry banana bar, milk choice.

THURSDAY-Chicken fajitas with picante sauce, lettuce with tomato bits, Spanish rice, refried beans, apricot delite, cowboy bread, milk choice.

FRIDAY-Chili dog with mustard, border beans, curly fries with catsup, fruit salad, nutty peanut butter bar, milk choice.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY-Macaroni and cheese, tater tots, sweet peas, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Lasagna, green beans, carrot sticks, applesauce, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Turkey pot pie, rice, lettuce and tomato, pears, milk.

THURSDAY-Country fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, fruit Jello, milk.

FRIDAY-Enchiladas, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, apricots, milk.

Seminar to deal with holiday loss

Hospice Cares, a division of Castro County Hospital District, will present a seminar on dealing with holiday losses. "Surviving the Holidays after the Loss of a Loved One" will be offered from 2:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church Fellowship Room, 1201 Western Circle Dr., Dimmitt.

Featured speaker will be Roy Puente, Licensed Social Worker and hospice volunteer.

The seminar is offered as a gift to hospice families, caregivers and the community from Hospice Cares. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are requested. Call Jan Wishard at 806-647-3785 or 647-2848.

Bereavement luncheon set by hospice

Crown of Texas Hospice is sponsoring a bereavement "Sunshine Lunch" (Dutch treat) from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at Branum's Steak and Barbecue, corner of highways 60 and 385.

The luncheon is a social time for those who are grieving the death of a loved one.

For reservations or information, call 372-7696 or 800-572-6365.



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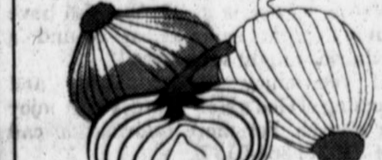
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TANGY LEMONS OR LIMES	10 FOR \$1.00
	

HASS AVACADOS	2 FOR \$1.00
	

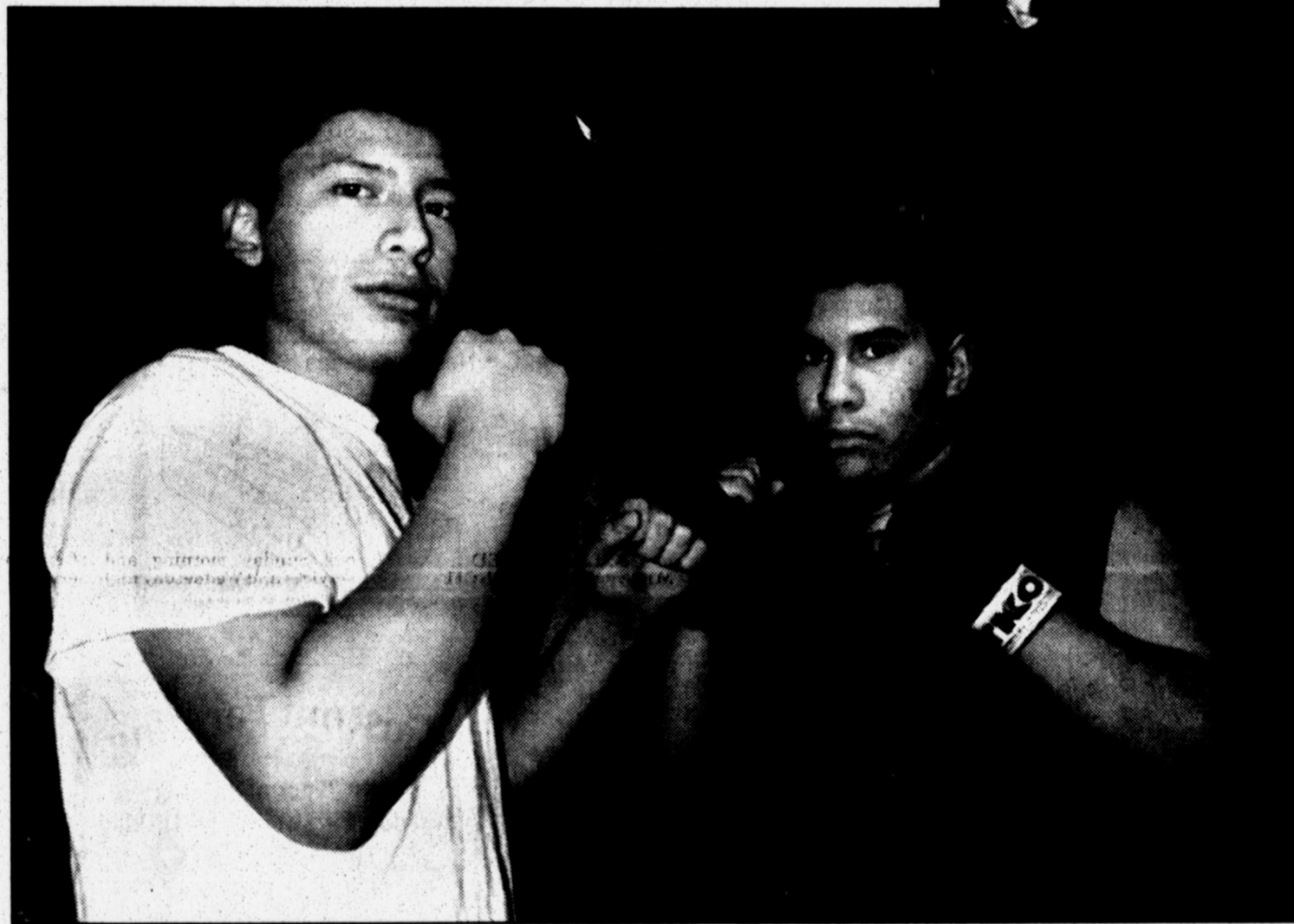
LARGE CUCUMBERS	4 FOR \$1.00
	

YELLOW ONIONS	4 FOR \$1.00 / LBS.
	

SPORTS

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BOXING EXPERTS

For whom the bell tolls—The Hereford Pit Bull Boxing Club (top) travels to Lubbock this weekend to compete in the US Open Box-Off. The club has five members participating in the event. Those members include (middle left) Severo Pedilla, Jesse Nunez, (front row left) Joe Mendez, coach Javier Buentello and Isaiah Cervantes. The group poses in between cardboard standups of their favorite boxers Julio Caesar Chavez (top left) and Oscar De la Hoya (top right). Nunez and Mendez (left) fought at the Silver State Golves Box-Off and advanced to the state competition that is held in McKinney. If anyone is interested in helping sponsor the club call Buentello at 363-1957. (Photos by Jeff Blackmon)

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■ Hostile Herd wins round one of Plainview Lions Pioneer Classic

Those fans weak of heart probably had to leave the gym Thursday during the Plainview Lions Pioneer Classic, because the Hereford-Lubbock Estacado match up was just too much to take.

After four quarters and two overtimes full of basketball,

the Hostile Herd prevailed against Estacado winning the lengthy game 60-58.

Senior guard Cody Hodges led the team Thursday night with a season high 22 points and nine assists. Hodges also had two steals for his team and one blocked shot.

Senior guard Slade Hodges had nine points for the Herd, and senior James Stow threw in eight of his own points for the Herd.

Hereford High junior guard Geoffrey Marquez had seven

points for Hereford while senior post Chayse Rives had six.

Thursday, the team was 22-52 from field goal range but only shot 1-14 from three point range. The guys also shot less than 50 percent from the stripe going 15 for 33. The Whitefaces next challenge is Hale Center tonight at 5 p.m. After their game with the Owls, Hereford will take on the Plainview Bulldogs Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. to finish out the tournament.

E—12 11 9 14 8 4—58
H—12 7 11 16 8 6—60
Estacado (??): Jimmy McKenzie 0-1 4-4 4;
Sandie Lawson 0-0 0; Ashanti Jones 4-8 1-1
9; Gerone Duvall 7-14 6-8 20; Michael Hill 3-6 3-4
9; Donald Kinney 1-1 0-3; Corey Morrison 0-3 0-0;
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3-5 7; Nicholas Skief 0-3 0-0 0; Dedron Sells 0-1
0-0 0; Hillary Hutchinson 3-3 0-0 6. Totals: 20-
50 17-22 1-9 58.
Hereford (2-2): Slade Hodges 2-8 5-10 9;
Geoffrey Marquez 3-8 1-6 7; Cody Hodges 7-15
7-11 1-3 22; Cody Marsh 2-6 1-2 5; Chayse Rives
3-7 0-8; Tim Dudley 1-3 0-2; Nathan Horrell
0-0 0-0; Landon Noland 0-0 0-0; Jacob
Power 0-0 0-0 0; James Stow 4-4 0-1 8; Andrew
Carnahan 0-1 1-2 1. Totals: 22-52 15-33 1-14 60.
Halftime—Estacado 23, Hereford 19.
Three-Pointers—Estacado 1 (Kinney); Hereford
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WRESTLING REPORT

■ Hereford wrestlers compete at Dumas tomorrow and in Borger on Tuesday

The Hereford High wrestling team fell to Boys Ranch 51-27 Monday evening after finding success at the Panhandle Nationals tournament the Saturday before.

At the Panhandle Nationals, seven Hereford grapplers placed in the top 5. Sophomore Luis Perez and junior Rachel Rodriguez placed

first in their divisions. Seniors Javier Alonzo, Paul Estrada and Amariah Rodriguez each came in second place at the competition.

Senior Pinco Castillo came in fourth place while Fausto Mendosa came in fifth.

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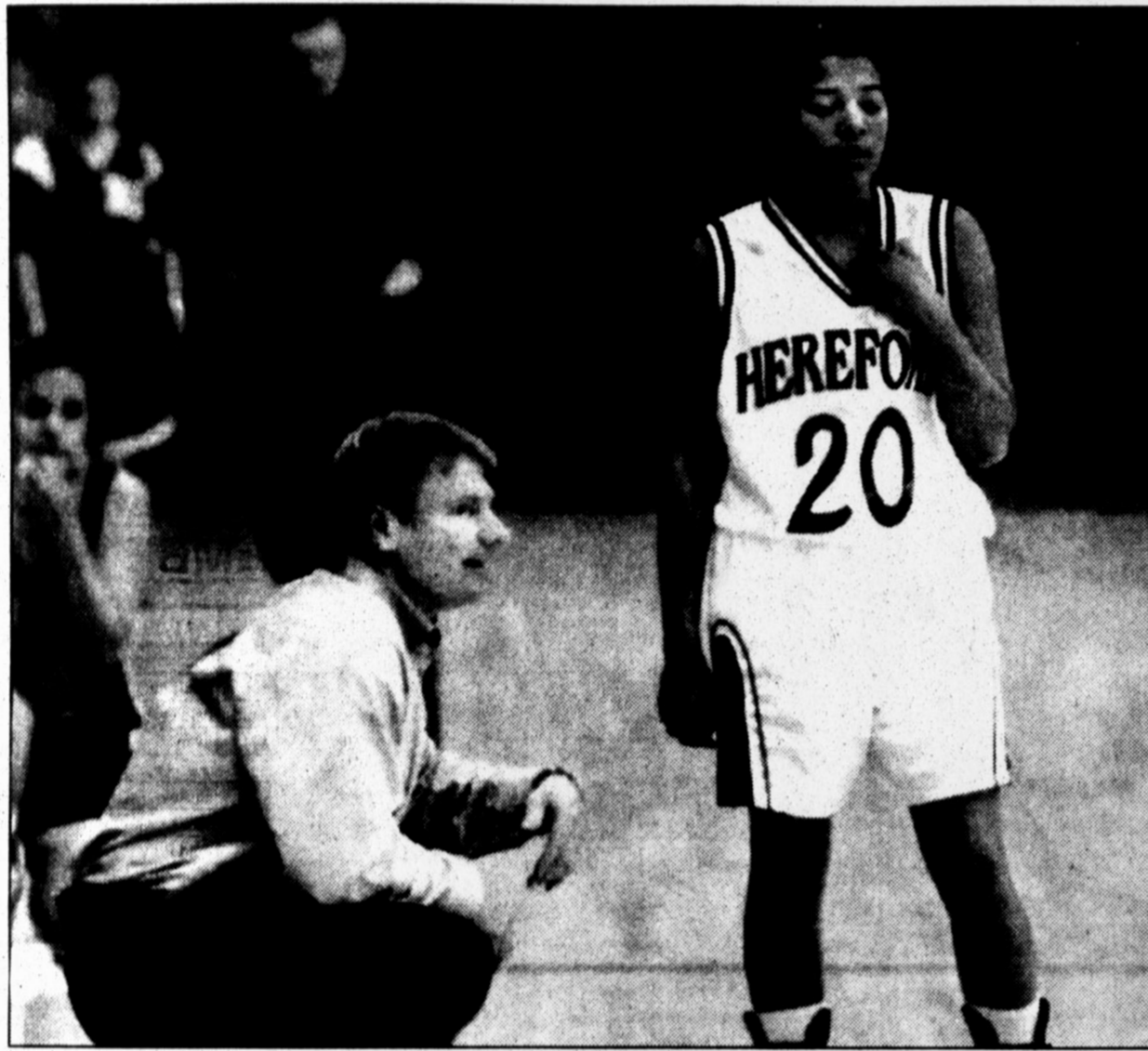
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A FEW TIPS



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Advice giver—Hereford High head girls basketball coach Key Harrison gives some words of help to guard Sabrina Garcia. The team is in action tonight against top ranked Plainview.

TCU coach talks about 'Bama job

Herd

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Boys Ranch, Hereford sent 12 wrestlers to the mat with six coming out on top. Freshman Henry Castillo defeated the Roughriders' Martin with a pin 1 minute and 44 seconds into the match. Perez also pinned his opponent 5 minutes 33 seconds into the match for the win.

Seniors P. Castillo, Alonzo and Estrada came out winners Monday with decision victories against each of their opponents. Senior Kris Hammerbeck won the final match of the tournament with a pin only 40 seconds into the match.

The next meet for the Hereford wrestlers is tomorrow when they travel to compete in a Dumas tournament.

Following Saturday's tournament, the team faces the Bulldogs Tuesday at Borger.

■Franchione wooed by Crimson Tide

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Alabama athletic director Mal Moore left Texas not knowing if he would fill the Crimson Tide's coaching vacancy with Texas Christian coach Dennis Franchione.

While Franchione wouldn't confirm Thursday night that he was offered the Alabama job, he said he hoped to have everything straightened out by the weekend. He did not go back to Tuscaloosa, Ala., with Moore.

"We just talked," Franchione told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "I hope to have all of this over with before the weekend."

Sources told the newspaper in Friday's editions that the Crimson Tide has offered Franchione \$1.2 million to \$1.4 million per year for at least five years.

After arriving back in Alabama on Thursday night, Moore told WBMA-TV of Birmingham that talks went well and that he expected a response from Franchione later Friday.

Alabama is looking to replace Mike DuBose, whose resignation was effective at the end of an 3-8 season in which it started ranked No. 3. Miami's Butch Davis and

Virginia Tech's Frank Beamer already have rejected the job.

Alabama also is reportedly pursuing Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris, and long time Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews has openly campaigned to be a candidate.

Franchione is a commodity because he's taken the 1-10 team he inherited at TCU three years ago and posted three straight winning seasons, reaching a bowl each time. This year's team is 10-1, ranked No. 13 and headed to the Mobile Alabama Bowl to play Southern Mississippi on Dec. 20.

Sources told the newspaper that a list of Franchione's potential successors circulated within the Texas Christian athletic department includes TCU assistants Gary Patterson — who appears to be players' top choice — and Mike Schultz.

The Horned Frogs' first practice for the bowl was cut short Thursday.

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From Page A1 even one day," the brief read. Bush's legal team, in a motion with Sauls on Thursday, cited more than a dozen reasons why the judge should toss out Gore's contest. In the Republicans' first formal response to the Democrats' lawsuit, they claimed Gore's challenge was baseless because the real election wasn't between the Texas governor and the vice president, but between the separate groups of 25 Florida electors.

The motion also says Gore's lawyers filed their challenge after the 10-day deadline required by state law and that manually counting only part of the ballots is illegal. And the judicial recounts the Gore camp is seeking are "illegal, inappropriate, and manifestly unfair," the filing said.

In Washington, Jesse Jackson, along with members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congressional Black Caucus, planned to meet with Attorney General Janet Reno on Friday. They were to request a Justice Department investigation into what Jackson called "corrupt practices" in Florida that helped deny votes to minority people in the state. "More than recounting, we need an investigation," Jackson said in a telephone interview Thursday night.

MAD COW

Germany will require beef tests

BERLIN (AP) — Anxious to calm public fears in Europe's mad cow crisis, German officials said Thursday they will introduce mandatory beef testing, check whether pastures spread the disease and possibly burn up huge stocks of feed.

German lawmakers late Thursday approved an immediate blanket ban on meat and bone meal feed after the first German cows tested positive last week for bovine spongiform encephalopathy, as the disease is formally known.

Feeding animal meal to cattle has been banned in Germany since 1994, but officials want to help regain public confidence by extending the ban to other animals raised for slaughter.

Contaminated bone and animal meal in cattle feed are believed to cause mad cow disease. Some scientists suspect the disease causes a similar fatal brain-destroying ailment, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, in people who eat infected beef.

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Russia moves bombers to air bases in Siberia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian air force has moved several Tu-95 Bear bombers to air bases in northern Siberia and may be planning soon to fly them close to U.S. airspace off Alaska, officials said today. Kenneth Bacon, spokesman for Defense Secretary William Cohen, indicated the Pentagon sees no threat in the Russian moves and considers them an effort to bolster the public image of a military in decline. Bacon said it fits a recent pattern of Russian air training

and suggested the Russians remain trapped in "Cold War thinking" despite the collapse of communism and the end of the nuclear arms race. "We regard the Cold War as being over," Bacon said, even though U.S. forces still monitor Russian forces. Within the last few days the Russians moved several Bear bombers to Anadyr air base, in far northeastern Siberia near the Bering Sea, and three Bear bombers were sent to Tiksi air base, in north-central Siberia.

Permit

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May, Nolen filed the permit application with the TNRC, which regulates landfills in the state.

In 1994, the city closed its Type I landfill because of costs associated with the federal Clean Water Act. The expense of lining the landfill with clay or a polyvinyl material in addition to a leachate collection system and monitoring well would have exceeded \$400,000.

After closing the landfill, the city began hauling its solid waste to a commercial landfill at Canyon. City officials estimate about \$205,000 per year is saved by hauling the waste to Canyon.

However, the TNRC has eased the rules regarding landfills in arid areas, which would allow a city to operate a Type I arid exempt (AE) landfill in addition to other landfills that aren't required to comply with all of the more stringent regulations governing the non-exempt landfills.

The Type I AE landfill doesn't require the leachate collection, groundwater monitoring, methane gas monitoring and ply or insitu liner, which would mean a significant reduction in the cost of operating a landfill.

Nolen said more than 10 drillings were conducted at site. Some of the drillings were to a depth of 50 feet, while others were to the water table.

All of the samples met the state requirements for a Type I AE landfill, he said.

The permit process could take six months to two years, depending on complications associated with geotechnical surveys and/or protests from adjacent property owners.

Science

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ALTHOUGH SOLOMON'S FAME AS A WISE KING IS NOTED IN THE BIBLE, LITTLE HAS BEEN SAID OF HIS NEIGHBOR TO THE SOUTH—THE QUEEN OF SHEBA. THIS YOUNG WOMAN, RULER OF WHAT TODAY IS THE MOST SOUTHERN POINT OF SAUDI ARABIA, HAD TO BE AS EQUALLY SMART AS HER MORE FAMOUS NORTHERN COUNTERPART. THOUGH MISTRESS OF A RICH COUNTRY HERSELF (CALLED YEMEN TODAY, THE LAND WAS A CROSSROADS OF MANY IMPORTANT TRADE ROUTES TO THE EAST, THUS SHEBA DID PROFIT IMMENSELY) SHE COULDN'T HELP BUT BE IMPRESSED BY THE TALES OF SOLOMON'S TREMENDOUS WEALTH AND THE ABSOLUTE LUXURY OF HIS PALACE... SO SHE ADORNED HER STRANGE DARK BEAUTY WITH HER FINEST GARMENTS AND SET OFF TO VISIT SOLOMON IN THE NORTH.

NOW, IT SHOULD BE QUITE OBVIOUS THAT SHEBA'S VISIT WASN'T JUST TO VIEW SOLOMON'S MAGNIFICENCE—FOR THE TRIP ITSELF HAD TO TAKE THE BETTER PART OF THREE YEARS—AND SHE WENT WITH A GREAT TRAIN OF CAMELS LOADED WITH GIFTS, SPICES, PRECIOUS STONES, PEARLS, ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY TALENTS OF GOLD (ABOUT \$185,000). THIS YOUNG QUEEN WAS "LOADED FOR BEAR" AS THE SAYING GOES—AND SHE GOT IT!



NEXT WEEK: WASTED STRENGTH!

ONCE AT SOLOMON'S COURT, THE QUEEN OF SHEBA "OOHED AND AHHEED" AT EVERYTHING SHE SAW AND HEARD! SOLOMON'S HEAD HAD TO BE SWIMMING FROM ALL THE VERBOSE FLATTERY WITH WHICH SHE DELUGED HIM. AND SOLOMON, CERTAINLY A LADIES MAN BY REPUTATION, SEEMS TO HAVE SUCCEumbed TO HER SUBTLE CAMPAIGN—AT LEAST THE RECENT LATE EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA, HAILE SELASSIE, THOUGHT SO—FOR HE TRACED HIS OWN LINEAGE BACK TO MENELIK, SUPPOSED OFFSPRING OF THE ROYAL COUPLE'S "CONFERENCE". HOWEVEr, WHEN SHEBA LEFT, SHE TOOK BACK TO HER OWN COUNTRY IMPORTANT TRADE AGREEMENTS, PROFITABLE TO HER FOR YEARS TO COME, FOR, IN THE WORDS OF THE BIBLE... "AND KING SOLOMON GAVE UNTO THE QUEEN OF SHEBA ALL HER DESIRE, WHATSOEVER SHE ASKED...". SMART LITTLE LADY!

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