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**CUBS 10-0** *from Page One*

quarter, including five three pointers in the period that helped push them to a seven point lead by the end of the frame, 29-22.

Another three-pointer early in the second extended the Mustangs' lead to 10 points, but midway through the period, fans saw a shift in the action.

The Cubs' trademark speed and smothering defense started to take its toll on the Mustangs, who began to visibly slow down. Brownfield capitalized on the fatigue and turned the 10-point deficit into a five-point lead by the end of the second quarter.

At halftime, the Cubs carried a 45-41 lead to the locker room.

"I told my guys before this game that Denver City is going to make a run and you have to answer that and make a run right back," Faught said. "And we did that. We were just relentless. We never let up and just kept going. It was unreal. After about the first quarter and a half, they couldn't stay with us anymore."

The third quarter played out much like the second, with Denver City making a dent in the opening minutes, but Brownfield continued to dominate, outscoring the Mustangs, 24-13 in the frame.

Heading into the fourth quarter, the Cubs were on top, 70-54.

The Cubs outscored the Mustangs, 15-12 in the final frame to extend their lead and win the game, 85-66.

"We just wore them out," Coach Faught said. "That's our style and that's our game plan. We're in better shape than anyone else and we play hard and fast and there comes

a point when our opponent just can't stay with us anymore."

The Cubs were led on the night by Shacolby Hill, with a season-high 33 points in the contest.

Hill, a sophomore, also had five assists against the Mustangs, four rebounds, a block and four steals. He also hit eight-of-10 attempts at the free-throw line.

He was followed by fellow senior, Ricky Rodriguez, who tallied 26 points.

Rodriguez added two assists, five rebounds and four steals.

Junior posts Malcolm Rainwater and Cole Garcia both added six points for the Cubs.

Rainwater had three rebounds, a block and a steal.

Garcia added an assist and four rebounds.

Senior Shaun Paiva was good for four points against the Mustangs, as well as four assists, three rebounds, a block and a steal.

Sophomore Jordan Demps also

had four points, two assists, a pair of rebounds and a steal.

Cade Powell, a senior, had one bucket from behind the arch for his three points on the night, as well as three rebounds.

Eliseo Salas, a junior, also hit one three-pointer and added a pair of rebounds and a steal.

The win was the last game in Cub Gym for this year's seniors, who are: Paiva, Powell, Rodriguez, Ryan Caballero and Johnathan Estorga.

The upperclassmen were recognized before the game and joined by their parents at center court.

The packed house, including standing room only in "The Pit" student section enjoyed a halftime show featuring some choreographed moves by the BHS cheerleaders and a guest squad, including several BHS boys.

The post-game celebration saw the District Champs take turns cutting the home-side net down,

capped by Coach Faught wrapping it around the gold ball trophy.

Faught then made good on a promise to let the team shave his head if they finished the District season without a loss.

A large crowd of onlookers watched as each player on the team took a swipe at the coach's head with clippers.

More than 100 photos of Monday night's activities are available on the Brownfield News' Facebook page.

The Cubs earned a bye in the first round of the playoffs and will wait for results of a game Monday between Littlefield and Bushland.

The Cubs will play the winner of that game on Friday, Feb. 22.

If Littlefield wins, the Cubs will play them in Levelland. If Bushland wins, the Cubs will travel to Dimmitt to take them on.

The Cubs will be back on the court Saturday for a practice game against El Paso Fabens in Kermit.

Tip off is set of 10 a.m.

**Obituary**



**TESS ORA PENNINGTON (1925-2013)**  
 Graveside services for Tess Ora Pennington, 87, formerly of Brownfield will be held at 10am Thursday, February 14, 2013 with Bob Reynolds officiating at Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held at Brownfield Funeral Home from 5-7 on Wednesday, February 13, 2013.

Tess passed away on Sunday, February 10, 2013 in Hurst. She was born on March 23, 1925 in Gomez to Garland and Orphia Jones. In the early 1940's Tess married Jimmie Cornelius Baggett who preceded her in death on April 24, 1953. Tess was united in marriage on August 15, 1953 to George M. (Pat) Pennington in Brownfield. She owned and operated a grocery store for many years. She is preceded in death by her husband, George M. Pennington; parents, Garland and Orphia Jones and a grandchild, Robert Murphy Pennington.

Tess is survived by her children, Sharron Gayle Shaw, Allan De-wayne Baggett and Terry Kent Pennington; step children, Coy Dean Pennington, Linda Marie Spaugh and Winford Lynn Pennington, 13 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren, a great-great grandchild; brothers, Foy Alonzo Jones, Sidney Wayne Jones and James Robert Jones and a sister Wanda Jean Phillips

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**COMMISSIONERS** *from One*

standpoint."

The commissioners also considered a soil conservation request from airport board representatives Keith Neill and Buzz Timmons and agreed to discuss it further during their next meeting. Blowing sand was causing damage at the property, Neill and Timmons said, and could potentially deter tenants from renting hangars.

Other agenda items included setting salaries for elected officials and employees, a contract-renewal with Allied Compliance Services for employee drug-screenings, contracting with West Texas Digital Consortium for library services and approving travel expenses for county employees Wayne Johnson, Linda McWilliams and Teresa Bar-raza to attend conferences.

**COURTHOUSE** *from One*

"If everything looks good and is OK'ed, well start moving the first week it's finished," County Judge Butch Wagner told the News. "Once they go through and make sure it passes inspections and is ready for occupancy, we'll move in."

Wagner said individual county offices would likely move gradually, and estimated the complete process of relocation might take "a week or so." Some offices might not be open to the public while their staff are moving, he added.

And by the time the courthouse agencies are fully functional again, staff anticipate having plenty to show for the 18 months they were away. Although most of the rooms and hallways will remain in the same locations, they will appear completely redesigned from floor to ceiling.

"It will have a complete facelift," project superintendent James Thompson told the News. "We changed a few walls, but basically it's the same building. The structure and the general layout will be the same."

But in the next few weeks before the re-move, staff and sub-

contractors from Joe Grimes & Associates still have to add a few more finishing touches. They will install the elevator and add carpet and tile within the next two weeks, and can now be found painting, polishing marble floors and installing doors.

Grimes said that pouring concrete in the elevator shaft had proven challenging but was still progressing satisfactorily, and that he was pleased with the general direction of the renovations and their anticipated result.

"All the improvements we've been talking about look like they're coming together in a nice fashion," he said. "...To me, it makes a wonderful ability for the town to draw people."

Utility improvements are considered another main focus. All new heating and cooling, plumbing and electrical systems are now in the near-completion stages.

"The basic part of the project was a mechanical and electrical upgrade," Thompson said.

After months - if not years - of speculation that it might be time for a new or at least renovated courthouse, county commission-

ers contracted Grimes to design a nearly-new building. The project was delayed for a few months during a transition of newly-elected officials, and then demolition finally began in September 2011.

Some of the goals of the project include making the courthouse "greener" with a design that minimizes utility usage, and to further the building's compliance with standards according to the Americans with Disabilities Act. For example, handicapped-accessible toilets will be added to all the restrooms, and the elevator will be replaced with a newer, larger one that can travel from the basement to the third floor.

Another intention - and one with more aesthetic reasons - is to recreate certain aspects of the building that were present in decades past. New windows in the facility will bear a closer resemblance to those in the building when it first opened in 1927, and the ceiling in the district courtroom will look more like the original one as well.

Wagner also said the county will likely host a grand-opening ceremony for the courthouse later this spring.

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