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With moving boxes in the background, Big Spring Municipal Judge Tim Green takes care of paperwork Wednesday morning. Green and his staff will relocate to the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse beginning Monday.

Municipal court packing up for 'new' digs at courthouse

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

It's almost moving day for Big Spring's municipal court.

Judge Tim Green and his staff are preparing to leave their current headquarters at 305 Johnson and move to the third floor of the Howard County Courthouse. There, they will occupy the former office of the district clerk and share courtroom space with county commissioners, the attorney general's office and Child Protective Services.

The move will begin Monday and is scheduled to be complete by the end of the

week, Green said.

"We'll see where we are that Tuesday," Green said. "We hope to have some of our services up and running then. We understand that Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be shaky ... but we will definitely be open for business (at the courthouse) on Sept. 30."

Accordingly, people needing to pay traffic tickets or other municipal fines will get a few more days to fulfill their obligations.

"We're not going to hold anyone accountable for their fines (Monday and Tuesday)," he said. "We're going

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EDC says things looking up for Big Spring

By **ANDREIA MEDLIN**
 Staff Writer

The Big Spring Economic Development Corporation continues negotiations with Permian Energy in regards to a lease agreement for the proposed rail park on EDC property east of town near the ALON refinery.

In a statement provided by Permian Energy Partners, officials say a 90-day plan has been developed to facilitate

progress. It is expected take 12 months to start rail operation. The project will include large crude trans-load operations, tank storage, a gas processing plant, pipelines, supporting logistics and warehousing facilities.

"It's just going to take time," EDC Executive Terry Wegman said. "It's looking good, it's just taking longer than we anticipated because of some changes in the market."



Wegman

the airpark," Wegman said and added that one of the many questions is about the rail system.

A project is in the works to expand the rail infrastructure in the McMahon Wrinkle Airpark.

"We have been getting more calls from companies interested in the

airpark," Wegman said and added that one of the many questions is about the rail system.

As far as budget concerns, there simply weren't any as

"We've made room in the budget to develop the infrastructure at the airpark over the next year," Wegman noted.

Financially, Wegman said, the Big Spring area is doing well compared to her neighbors, being No. 1 in sales tax revenue at 15.9 percent.

Monahans is listed in second at 14 percent.

As far as budget concerns, there simply weren't any as

Wegman commented, "Nothing really stood out. We are right on target."

Board members on Tuesday approved the August financial report and discussed the investment report.

"We are at a luxurious 0.65 percent," Vice President Justin Myers said.

Following the investment report, the EDC projects

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Preparations are in high gear now for Howard County Fair

By **STEVE REAGAN**
 Staff Writer

Pardon the pun, but late September is the "fair"-est time of year for Big Spring.

Final preparations are in full swing for the annual Howard County Fair, which will be held

Sept. 26-28 at the fairgrounds adjacent to the Rodeo Bowl.

Live music, carnival rides, beauty queens and arts and crafts competitions are just some of the featured attractions at this year's fair. Admission prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 through 12.

Although the fair doesn't officially open its gates until next Thursday, entries will be accepted for creative arts, canned goods, baked goods, art and photography and ag products competitions from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Also that day, the Howard County Farm Bureau will host its annual "Ag in the Classroom" tour, in which county school children will learn about various aspects of farm and ranch life, including cattle branding, horse shoeing and cotton ginning.

"When the kids come out here, we find they really don't know anything about agriculture, so

they get the chance to learn a lot of things," said Mike Moates of the Farm Bureau. "They learn things like what products are made from farm-related items, how a cotton gin works, just things they don't see much more of anymore."

School tours of the fair are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday is reserved for businesses and organizations which have rented booth space to prepare their areas, before the fair officially opens at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The major event the first night will be the Howard County Fair Queen contest. Each club, social, fraternal, religious group, business, civic or school organization of Howard County and adjoining counties will be allowed one contestant. Contestants need not be a member of the sponsoring

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Cossacks MC to hold Bykes for Tykes event

Herald Staff Report

The Cossacks Motorcycle Club, Permian Basin Chapter, will hold a shrimp and catfish feast at 8 p.m. Saturday at the organization's clubhouse on Birdwell Lane.

The meal, and an auction, is a fund-raiser for the club's annual Bykes for Tykes event.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and The Road Kings will perform live music.

Admission is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. The meal is all you can eat.

The clubhouse is located at 1610 N. Birdwell.

Landfill weighing system updated

Herald Staff Report

The city of Big Spring landfill is undergoing a change of the weighing program.

The project, which began Wednesday, will continue through Saturday.

"We appreciate your patience during this time of making improvements to our operations in order to better serve the citizens of the community," a city spokesperson said.

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 - VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
 - Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) TX 0021 meets at First Christian Church at 10th and Goliad, in the dining hall on the east side of the building. Weigh-in starts at 5 p.m. and meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. We have a different program each week. For more information, please call 517-4922 or 935-6306.
 - Circle of Hope, a Celebrate Recovery group, meets at 6:30-8 p.m. at Spring Creek Fellowship, located in the College Park Shopping Center. Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery program dealing with life's hang-ups, hurts and habits, covering many areas. Circle of Hope group is a ministry of Spring Creek Fellowship. For further information, contact Dale at 432-270-8462.
 - Reformers Unanimous Inter-

- national is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.
- Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Baptist Temple Church Fellowship Hall, 400 E. 11th Place. Open meeting at 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month. This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers. For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.
 - Special Parents for Special Children support group meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Elbow Elementary. Contact Kerri Rosenbaum at 432-816-3320 or kerriroosenbaum9488@msn.com
 - VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 - Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family

- members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.
 - RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.
 - Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.
 - Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Flexible payment options.

Report of second accident unconfirmed

Herald Staff Report

Neither the Department of Public Safety or the Howard County Sheriff's Office would confirm reports of a traffic accident on Interstate 20 Wednesday, near where an accident earlier in the week claimed the lives of two men.

Reports came in that one or more vehicles had struck cattle on I-20 Wednesday evening near mile marker 169, west of Big Spring. However law enforcement had no details on the apparent mishap this morning.

Two men were killed earlier this week when their vehicles collided near the same location.

Cordell Hale, 51, of Arlington, and David Winton, 73, of Concord, Calif., were both pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred near the 170 mile marker of I-20 early Sunday afternoon.

Department of Public Safety reports state a 2009 F-150 pickup driven by Victor Paulk of Midland was westbound on Interstate 20 when Paulk lost control of the truck and it crossed the median, striking a 2000 Ford Escape driven by Hale.

Paulk, who suffered incapacitating injuries in the wreck, was transferred to Midland Memorial Hospital, the DPS report stated.

All three men were wearing seat belts at the time of the accident. No contributing factors to the wreck were apparent.

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COURT

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to be giving people a lot of leeway until the 30th."

Aside from giving Green and his staff more elbow

room, the move has other advantages, he said.

"We'll have an actual courtroom now, instead of the makeshift setup we've had. Personally, that's exciting" he aid. "This move makes a lot of sense with what we're trying to do. Plus, I'll be down

there with the other judges ... and we can pool our resources better than we can now."

Green credits improved cooperation between the city and county with making the move a reality.

"Without that, none of this would have been possible," he

said. "There's a greater sense of cooperation between the city and county than there's ever been."

No immediate plans are in place for the old municipal court building, although long-range goals call for it to be either demolished or removed

to make way for additional parking space at the municipal auditorium, Green said.

Contact Staff Writer Steve Reagan at 263-7331 ext. 235 or by e-mail at reporter@bigspringherald.com

FAIR

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organization, but must be a resident of Howard or an adjoining county.

Each sponsor is required to pay a \$35 entry fee.

Contestants must be enrolled in an area high school, college or SWCID. She must be single and never been married or had children. Entrants must be attired in an evening gown (similar to a prom dress). The winner will receive a \$900 scholarship to Howard College; first runner-up will earn a \$300 scholarship and second runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship.

ship.

For more information, contact Kristen Nichols at 263-7004.

Entry forms may be picked up from Klassic Kleaners or printed off the fair's website (www.howardcountyfairoftexas.com). They are to be returned to Klassic Kleaners, 2107 S. Gregg in Big Spring, no later than 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday is Gospel Music night at the fair, with three area musical groups performing.

Carnival attractions, provided by Crabtree Carnivals of Austin, will be open beginning at 5 p.m. each day.

The remaining fair schedule includes: Friday, Sept. 27

- 1 p.m. — cooking demonstration.
 - 5 p.m. — fair opens.
 - 5 p.m. — petting zoo and pony rides.
 - 6 p.m. — cooking demonstration.
 - 7 p.m. — junior bull riding and mutton bustin' competitions.
 - 7-10 p.m. — music from Justin Kaczysk & The Natural Outlaws.
 - 10 p.m. — fair closes.
- Saturday, Sept. 28
- 10 a.m. — fair opens.
 - 11 a.m. — lawn tractor pull.
 - 2 p.m. — junior bull

- riding and mutton bustin' competitions.
- 2 p.m. — pet show/contest.
 - 5 p.m. — carnival opens.
 - 5 p.m. — petting zoo.
 - 5:30 p.m. — Kountry Kids Contest.
 - 7-10 p.m. — music from AC & The Sideburns.
 - 10 p.m. — fair closes.

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According to reports, Super Rod has provided an "astounding" 200 new jobs, John Crane has provided 27 new jobs, Big Dog Drilling 31, Desert Tank 86 and the Hotel Settles 91.

Also, Howard College has 162 enrolled in its vocational program.

"There's a lot going on in Big Spring," said Wegman. "There's a lot of new buildings going up and we're all excited

about that."

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Daily Prayer

Let us study your Word, dear Lord, so that we will always know which way to turn.

Amen

Brooks’ lame trashing of Sen. Cruz

New York Times columnist David Brooks argued on PBS’ “News-Hour” Friday night that “Sen. Ted Cruz and similar legislators” are obstructionists who care more about undermining the Republican establishment than advancing legislation.

Note that I didn’t use “conservative” to modify “columnist” or “David Brooks,” though the Times and other mainstream media outlets routinely bill Brooks as conservative. Featuring a left-leaning moderate and depicting him as a conservative is a clever technique the liberal media employ to discredit conservative ideas.

Not to mention any names, but we see this technique in practice daily on NBC’s deranged step-child, MSNBC, where a former Republican congressman habitually impugns conservatives in the name of conservatism.

But let’s not dwell too much on whether these liberal-enough-to-be-hired-by-bigshot-liberal-media-outlets-as-conservative-commentators are bona fide conservatives.

Instead, let’s take a look at what Brooks is asserting. Does it have validity? It’s important to quote a substantial segment to get the thrust of Brooks’ remarks and his accompanying attitude.

Brooks said: “What’s going on in the House and a bit in the Senate, too, is what you might call the rise of Ted Cruz-ism. And Ted Cruz, the senator from Canada through Texas, is basically not a legislator in the normal sense, does not have an idea that he’s going to Congress to create coalitions, make alliances, and he’s going to pass a lot of legislation. He’s going in more as a media-protest person. And a lot of the House Republicans are in the same mode. They’re not normal members of Congress. They’re not legislators. They want to stop things. And so they’re just being — they just want to obstruct.”

Perhaps you can detect the



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dripping contempt Brooks has for Cruz? But what’s worse is Brooks’ complete misunderstanding of what motivates Cruz and like-minded conservatives.

Yes, I assume Brooks is correct that Cruz’s lifelong goal is not to be a pro forma, obedient little junior legislator who aspires to acquire prestigious committee assignments, to become besties with powerful legislators and to see his name affixed to monumental pieces of legislation irrespective of whether they are beneficial or destructive for America. A conservative would find this refreshing rather than indicting.

But going in as a media-protest person? What does that mean? Sure, Cruz disagrees with the mainstream media worldview, but to say that he sought political office mainly to protest the media — as if he is just on some kind of power trip — is just bizarre.

Brooks accuses Cruz and his ilk of wanting to obstruct, which is code for “blocking the hallowed progressive agenda for America that will ultimately lead to Utopia,” as if that’s a bad thing.

Why is it obstruction for conservatives to block horrendous legislation, such as Obamacare, which is apparently one piece of legislation Brooks is indirectly defending here, but progress for Obama to destroy our health care system and our economy with his legislation?

Let’s concede that Cruz and right-thinking conservatives (no redundancy) are trying to obstruct Obama’s agenda.

But that’s because Obama’s agenda is — to coin a term — “obstructing” America.

Brooks should be applauding, not belittling, Cruz for eschewing senatorial perks in favor of doing the right thing for America. But Brooks can’t do that, because his Northeastern-corridor/Beltway mindset informs him that legislators ought to be about process and knowing their place in the pecking order rather than honoring their oaths of office to do what is best for this nation.

Brooks confirmed that when he said: “Ted Cruz is running against Republicans in the Senate. The House Republican tea party types are running against

the Republican establishment. That’s how they’re raising money. ... And so they’re having a very obstructive role ... and I think it’s going to make John Boehner’s life even more difficult.”

Yes, tea party politicians oppose the Republican establishment when it refuses to stand up against Obama’s statism and promote conservative principles. But they don’t do so, Mr. Brooks, for the cynical reason you suggest — to raise money. They are not hell-raisers for the sake of hell-raising. They are just trying their best to stop this Obama juggernaut from finally and permanently taking America over the cliff into full-on socialism and bankruptcy. To the extent that establishment Republicans are assisting Obama, if only by failing to competently oppose him, of course Cruz and other conservative legislators are opposing the Republican establishment and “making John Boehner’s life even more difficult.”

Need I remind you, Mr. Brooks, that the legislative chamber doesn’t exist for the benefit, prestige, power and ease of those who serve in it. It exists for the benefit of Americans, and when its members “obstruct” that purpose, then other members must “obstruct” them and seek to turn things around.

Brooks is apparently incapable of perceiving that Cruz and other conservatives are acting in America’s best interests, because in the end, Brooks fundamentally disagrees with conservatives about what policies are in America’s best interests, i.e., those that promote liberty, prosperity and peace through strength.

I said I wouldn’t dwell too much on whether Brooks is a bona fide conservative. I guess I lied. We should consider his condemnation of Sen. Cruz and other conservatives to be a powerful affirmation of the wisdom and virtue of their goals and achievements.

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Biden remains mysterious on 2016

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Joe Biden spoke for about a half-hour at Tom Harkin’s steak fry here Sunday, which for Biden is barely a clearing of the throat.

But it was more of what he didn’t say that counted.

He lavishly praised his host, Harkin, who is retiring from the Senate in 2015. And he lavishly praised his president, who will be retiring in 2017. He praised San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro, who shared the stage with him and may be beginning a brilliant national career.

He even reserved one line of praise for a man who hasn’t been getting all that much praise lately. “I think John Kerry has been one of the best secretaries of state in the history of America,” Biden, a man not capable of understatement, said.

But how about Hillary Clinton, who recently held that job? How about Hillary Clinton, who some think will run for president in 2016?

For her, Biden had not a single word.

Is it because he intends to run against her? Or that he just forgot? Or that he couldn’t name everybody in government — though Biden sometimes seems to try?

The Harkin steak fry — at which no steak has ever been fried; they are grilled — is no



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ordinary event. And when Biden was invited to headline the event this year, it set tongues wagging. Was this an invitation to open his 2016 campaign?

Biden gave no hint, only a bit of devilish humor.

Turning to Castro, Biden said, “It seems when you come to speak at the steak fry, a whole lot of people take notice. I don’t know why the hell that is. You’ve attracted the entire national press corps!”

The national press corps — or a reasonable fraction of it — did not turn out for Castro, of course. They came out to see whether Joe was going to go for the big brass ring once again.

At breakfast Sunday morning, attended by two reporters from The Washington Post and me, Castro said, “My hope is that Hillary and Biden work it out.

Should we have a primary fight? Of course not!”

You can argue it either way. Primaries sharpen candidates and get them ready for the general election, or they so bloody candidates that they are exhausted before the general election even begins.

A 2016 primary battle between Biden and Clinton might merely be a press-driven fantasy, of course. There is no doubt both have earned the right to run, but there is no assurance that either will. And if Hillary decided to run, would her prospects of victory be so daunting that Biden wouldn’t even think of challenging her?

Biden could have set minds to rest either way Sunday, but he chose mystery instead.

After a goofy photo op — Harkin, Biden and Castro holding steaks on spatulas over an enormous roaring grill — a reporter asked Biden whether he is ready for 2016.

“I’m ready for some House and Senate seats in 2014,” Biden replied.

That would be nice for the Democrats but far from assured. They could lose seats in both houses rather than gain them.

But Castro, at breakfast, was certain that time favors his party.

“Right now, the Democratic Party has a broader coalition than the Republican Party,” he said. “When you think of the hoops a Republican has to jump through for his base compared to ours! The Democrats will win anyway in 15 years (because of demographic changes in the electorate), but we’ve got to accelerate it.”

And Castro, who turned 39 on Monday, may play a role in that acceleration. As well as seasoned warhorses such as Biden, 70, and Hillary, 65, the Democrats have a number of relative youngsters gnawing at the bit.

“The downside of a young, up-and-coming bench is that everybody is ambitious,” Castro said. “And nobody wants to lose.”

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Nation, world news in brief

Investigators focus on erratic behavior of Navy Yard gunman in weeks before deadly shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators have been focusing on the erratic behavior of a former Navy reservist who law enforcement officials say was grappling with paranoia and had reported hearing voices and being followed before he gunned down 12 people at the Washington Navy Yard this week.

The Department of Veterans Affairs said Wednesday that 34-year-old Aaron Alexis visited two hospitals in the weeks before the Monday morning rampage but denied that he was depressed or having thoughts of harming himself or others.

Alexis, who died in a police shootout after the rampage, complained of insomnia during an Aug. 23 emergency room visit to the VA Medical Center in Providence, R.I. He was given sleep medication and advised to follow up with a doctor. He made a similar visit five days later to the VA hospital in Washington, when he again complained of not being able to sleep because of his work schedule. His medication was refilled.

Alexis appeared “alert and oriented” during the visits and denied feeling depressed or anxious or wanting to do harm, the VA said in a statement presented to lawmakers Wednesday.

Two weeks before his ER visit, for instance, he complained to police in Rhode Island that people were talking to him through the walls and ceilings of his hotel room and sending microwave vibrations into his body to deprive him of sleep. Navy officials said the Newport police reported the incident to officers at the base security office, but nothing more was done about it because he did not appear to be a threat to himself or anyone else at the time.

Syrian official: Roadside bomb targets bus in central province, killing 19

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A Syrian official says a roadside bomb has targeted a bus in the country’s central province, killing 19 people.

The official at the governor’s office in Homs province says Thursday’s explosion in the village of Jbourin also wounded four people on the bus. He spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

The village is predominantly Alawite, a minority sect to which President Bashar Assad belongs, but it also has Christians and Sunnis. It was not immediately clear why the bus was targeted.

Syria’s civil war, which has left more than 100,000 dead since the crisis erupted in March 2011, has taken increasingly sectarian overtones. Most of the rebels trying to overthrow Assad belong to the majority Sunni sect.

Christians of southern Egyptian town get no respite after army wrests control from militants

DALGA, Egypt (AP) — Islamic militants on motorbikes drive by Sameer Hanna Tanyous’s home in this southern Egyptian town and make a chilling gesture — running their fingers across their throats. Others, he says, shout warnings that security forces won’t be there forever to protect him and other Christians.

This week, a large contingent of troops and police rolled into Dalga, backed by helicopter gunships,

breaking the hold of Islamist hard-liners who seized control of the town of 120,000 in early July in a spasm of violence after the ouster of President Mohammed Morsi. Their grip terrorized the town’s Christians, as hard-liners torched and looted their homes, businesses and churches.

But the relief felt by the town’s estimated 20,000 Christians was short-lived. They fear the troops will stay only long enough to make some arrests — and once they’re gone, the backlash from militants against them will be even worse.

“We are too scared to talk even now with all this hokouma (government) in town,” Tanyous, a 40-year-old door-to-door salesman, said at the house of a local Coptic Orthodox priest. “One day, all this police and army will go and we will have no one on our side.”

Tanyous fled his home when a Muslim mob looted and torched it in mid-August, taken in with his wife and children by a Muslim family. Emboldened by the troops’ presence, they returned this week to live in the burned-out, windowless husk. Immediately, the threats began, he said.

Egyptian security forces encircle Islamist stronghold near Cairo, senior officer killed

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian security forces backed by helicopters raided on Thursday a town on the outskirts of Cairo known to be an Islamist stronghold, exchanging fire with suspected militants who killed a senior police officer.

The Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police, said Gen. Nabil Farrag, an aide to the security chief of Cairo’s twin city of Giza, was shot dead when militants opened fire on security forces approaching the town of Kerdasa to drive off suspected Islamic militants. Egypt’s official news agency blamed “terrorists and criminal elements” for his death.

Police arrested 32 suspects in house-to-house raids in Kerdasa, according to a security official speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to brief reporters. The interior ministry said Farrag was killed by gunmen firing from the rooftops of several schools and mosques they had taken over.

Thursday’s assault on Kerdasa is the second major operation by the army and police against a militant stronghold. On Sunday, a large police and army contingent retook the town of Dalga south of Cairo, ending two months of Islamists’ rule there.

The quick succession of the two major raids underline the resolve of the military-backed government to restore law and order throughout a country roiled by unrest and violence since the 2011 ouster of longtime autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Music, movie industries sound alarm on online piracy again, blame Google

WASHINGTON (AP) — The music and movie industries are sounding the alarm again on online piracy, saying illegal downloads are on the rise and search engines like Google aren’t doing enough to stop them.

Entertainment executives say they have no intention of trying to revive failed legislation that would have imposed unprecedented regulations on Internet companies. That proposal last year prompted a fierce backlash from tech companies and activists

who said it would damage the Internet as a free and open enterprise.

But the industry’s top lobbyists returned to Capitol Hill this week to try to renew interest in online piracy, which has largely fallen off the public’s radar. They are distributing to sympathetic lawmakers their own research on what they say are the growing perils of piracy — some of which is contested by Internet activists — and telling Congress that Google and other search engines aren’t doing enough to redirect consumers away from known pirating sites.

The suggestion was that private talks between entertainment executives and Google on anti-piracy efforts had failed to produce a solution, prompting two lobbying giants — the Motion Picture Association of America and the Recording Industry Association of America — to make their case instead in news conferences and hearing rooms on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, while Google declined to comment.

“We invite Google and the other major search engines to sit down with us to formulate a plan that goes beyond promises of action and actually serves its intended purpose of deterring piracy and giving the legitimate marketplace an environment to thrive,” RIAA Chairman Cary Sherman told a House panel on Wednesday.

Mexican officials say 58 are missing after landslide smashes into tiny mountain village

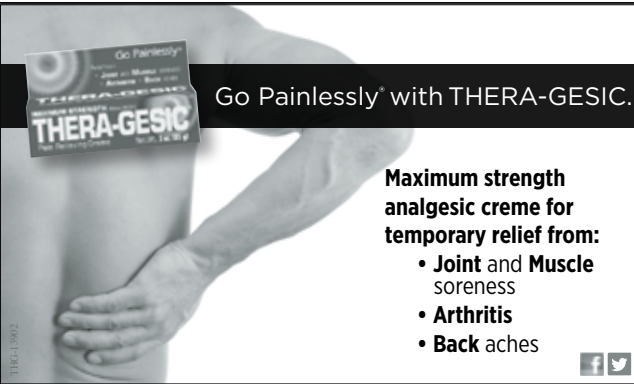
ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Mexico’s government said 58 people were missing after a massive landslide smashed through a tiny coffee-growing village deep in the country’s southern mountains, where fresh waves of rain threatened to unleash more danger for rescue workers trying to evacuate the last residents from the isolated hamlet.

The storm that devastated Mexico’s Pacific coast over the weekend regained strength Wednesday and became Hurricane Manuel, dumping rain on fishing villages on the coast of Sinaloa state. It is a third blow to a country still reeling from the one-two punch of Manuel’s first landfall and Hurricane Ingrid on Mexico’s eastern coast.

Federal officials raised the death toll from Manuel from 60 to 80 earlier Wednesday. They said they were not yet declaring the 58 dead in the village of La Pintada several hours north of Acapulco, but it appeared unlikely that they had survived.

“It’s very likely that these 58 missing people lost their lives,” Angel Aguirre, governor of storm-battered Guerrero state, told reporters.

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Wendy Davis signals she’ll run for Texas governor

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The Fort Worth Democrat stopped short of revealing her decision, saying she would make a formal announcement about her decision on

Oct. 3. But the well-trodden tactic of announcing an announcement clearly signals a campaign far larger than a re-election bid to her state Senate seat.

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Tomorrow’s Horoscope

Pisces Full Moon

The Pisces full moon echoes the zeitgeist as mankind searches for solutions to heal the modern world. A return to the old ways may be the most environmentally sound way to proceed, and yet progress seems to be unable to march in reverse. Innovation and creativity are the buzzwords of the moment. All signs point to the land of imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). When it’s not going your way, you may feel like sulking, panicking, throwing a tantrum or making an impulsive move, but you don’t because you’re not a child. Your restraint will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Insecurity is only a habit, and habits can be broken. If you feel worry creeping in, have a talk with yourself. Confidence is also a habit, and you’ll fall right into it in tonight’s social setting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). As for that thing that was

bothering you yesterday, today you’ll be feeling a lot smarter about things and more aware of the entire spectrum of possible solutions.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Control is an illusion, not a solution to life’s problems. Needing, craving and seeking control are all things that people do when they lack a deep-seated confidence. You’re so attractive when you go the other direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You don’t have to know what you’re looking for to find a stellar deal. The best part is that when you stumble upon greatness, you recognize it and seize the opportunities therein.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You’ll have the urge to create order, so follow through. Taking the time to organize your world will bring stress levels down for you and for everyone you interact with from now through the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Beware of people who feel the need to describe themselves to you. You’ll come to your own conclusion about who someone is by the actions that person

takes. Stories and preferences also provide good clues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Spending time with children, creative people, entertainers and others who lack inhibition will inspire you to freely shed a few layers of self-consciousness and have fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You have that “wow” factor now, and people will want to hear more about what’s going on in your life and business. Take numbers so you can follow up later when you have more time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Finally, you’ll spend time with a comfortable person you so enjoy. It’s refreshing that you don’t have to jump through hoops or pretend to be who you’re not to get somewhere with this person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Social niceties come easily to you, but you don’t always choose to use them. In today’s case, you sense it will be more effective to bluntly say what you mean.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You certainly don’t need validation now, and yet it’s still thrilling to hear favorable

comments. The person who recognizes your uniqueness will also steal your heart.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 19). As levelheaded as you are, you still believe you can create an existence that’s entirely different from the one that surrounds you now — and you’re right! The lucky place you land in October is just the beginning. Your concentrated, organized effort will continue through 2014. By July, the transformation is complete. Leo and Scorpio people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 24, 12, 8, 6 and 26.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: “I have no problem attracting a guy, and I date like crazy when I want to. But I can’t seem to get someone to stay with me for more than a couple of years. I’m worried that I’ll never meet someone who wants what I want: a family and growing old together. What advice do you have for a 32-year-old Taurus who just wants to get married?”

If you want to get married, make sure to date the marrying kind. As a sensual, attractive, Venus-ruled Taurus, you love

an exciting man who is the life of the party and maybe even a bad boy. You can handle this man’s big personality and freewheeling ways, and he’s a lot of fun at a certain time of your life. But if you’re really ready for something different, don’t go for the same type and then think this man is going to suddenly change into the one who wants to settle in and start building a family. Instead, adjust your criteria and look for a family man. You might find this man at church or at professional or community functions. He’s not as likely to be at the club or the pool hall hanging out with his friends.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Jimmy Fallon has traveled a cross section of Hollywood from SNL to feature films to his own late-night talk show for which he racks up the awards. Fallon was born when the sun and Venus were both in the hardworking, ever-young earth sign of Virgo. His Mercury, Mars, Uranus and Pluto are all in Libra, the sign of diplomacy, art, harmony and working cooperatively with others.

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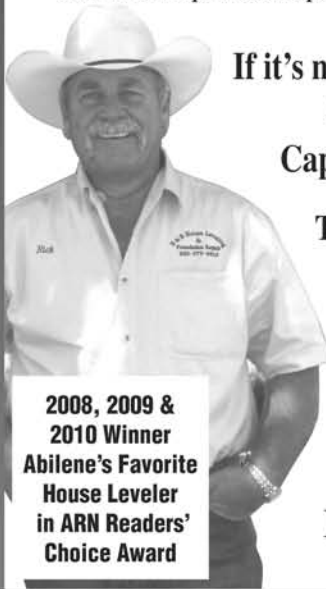
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This Date In History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 2013. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 19, 1982, the smiley emoticon was invented as Carnegie Mellon University professor Scott E. Fahlman proposed punctuating humorously intended computer messages by employing a colon followed by a hyphen and a parenthesis as a horizontal "smiley face."

On this date:

In 1777, the first Battle of Saratoga was fought during the Revolutionary War; although the British forces succeeded in driving out the American troops, the Americans prevailed in a second battle the following month.

In 1796, President George Washington's farewell address was published.

In 1881, the 20th president of the United States, James A. Garfield, died 2 1/2 months after being shot by Charles Guiteau; Chester Alan Arthur became president.

In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

In 1945, Nazi radio propagandist William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was convicted of treason and sentenced to death by a British court.

In 1957, the United States conducted its first contained underground nuclear test, code-named Rainier, in the Nevada desert.

In 1959, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, visiting Los Angeles, reacted angrily upon being told that, for security reasons, he wouldn't get to visit Disneyland.

In 1960, Cuban leader Fidel Castro, in New York to visit the United Nations, angrily checked out of the Shelburne Hotel in a dispute with the management; Castro ended up staying at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem.

In 1961, Barney and Betty Hill, a New Hampshire couple driving home from vacation, experienced what they later claimed under hypnosis was a short-term abduction by extra-terrestrials.

In 1962, the Western TV series "The Virginian" debuted on NBC.

In 1970, the situation comedy "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" debuted on CBS-TV.

In 1985, the Mexico City area was struck by a devastating earthquake that killed at least 9,500 people.

Today's Birthdays: Author Roger Angell is 93. TV host James Lipton ("Inside the Actors Studio") is 87. Actress Rosemary Harris is 86. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown is 86. Actor Adam West is 85. Retired MLB All-Star pitcher Bob Turley is 83. Singer-songwriter Paul Williams is 73.

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Newsday Crossword

DRIVING AROUND by Bruce Venzke
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ACROSS

1 Soprano's pride
6 First word of "Jabberwocky"
10 Word processor command
14 Secondary to
15 Individually
16 Sour-tasting
17 Turn a 65 to an A, perhaps
20 "Wait a minute!"
21 Modern slang for "applaud"
22 Large quantity
23 Highlands valley
24 Pique
25 Fully control a commodity
33 Inventor Howe
34 October birthstone
35 Recipe phrase
36 Put on the market, as a home
37 Impressive grouping
39 Thorn site
40 Holiday precursor
41 Roman poet
42 Pine Tree State
43 Prattle on and on
47 Scooted
48 Have a little something
49 Islamic patriarch
52 Underlying principle
54 School volunteer grp.
57 Land on a "go again" square
60 Part of the MLB postseason
61 La __ Tar Pits

DOWN

1 Jackman of the X-Men films
2 Legal memo starter
3 Sydney salutation
4 "If __ only listened"
5 Some bayou folk
6 Rent payer
7 Power measure
8 Have a yen
9 Any ship
10 Piece of dinnerware
11 Pasture portion
12 Bounty competitor
13 Sistine Chapel scene
18 No longer enamored of
19 Shade of pink
23 Flying pest
24 Noncommittal reply
25 Fanzine focus
26 Antipasto morsel
27 Elevated
28 Unruly bunch
29 Pollution
30 Tom Cruise ex
31 Kagan of the Supreme Court
32 Bronco buster
37 Stratford's river
38 Grand Canyon observation point
39 Windowpane holder
41 City southwest of Tokyo
42 It may be a text
44 Least interesting
45 Auto safety/tracking system
46 Dark film genre
49 Total guess
50 Divine circle
51 Cookware name
52 Road shoulder
53 Split, as a log
54 Creator of the Corleones
55 Prehistoric predator
56 Toy Story boy
58 The Apprentice network
59 Water outlet

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Sudoku Answer on Page 3

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats. That means no number is repeated in any row, column or box.

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Goodell sees improvements made toward player safety

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Goodell believes the NFL’s new player safety rules are working. Goodell participated in a series of meetings on player health and safety at the league’s headquarters Wednesday. He said the feedback he has received from coaches, players, officials and administrators has been positive. “The overwhelming reaction is that players are adjusting to the new rules, the new techniques,” Goodell said. “I do believe that this is a very positive shift in the culture. You’re always going to have things that don’t necessarily fit into that culture in a period

of time, but people are recognizing when these hits don’t fit into the context of the game.” Asked about appeals officer Matt Birk overturning the one-game suspension for Tampa Bay safety Dashon Goldson for a helmet-to-helmet hit on New Orleans running back Darren Sproles, Goodell said he had not read the decision. But he stressed that the \$100,000 fine delivers a message to Goldson and others that such hits must be eliminated from football. “It’s not that there wasn’t a violation of the rule, and it’s not that there were not consequences for violating the rule,” he said. “So

that, in and of itself, is a shift, and a positive shift that the culture is changing. But the culture doesn’t change overnight, and we will probably always have violations of rules.” The Buccaneers could wind up being punished financially for excessive fines accumulated by their players this season. In fact, any team is subject to such penalties. Fine amounts under the league’s club remittance policy for player safety count toward a team maximum of \$105,000. If a team’s players go over that, the club is fined \$50,000. If the total of fines gets to \$157,500, the club

must hand over another \$25,000 and match any subsequent fines or suspension amounts. The most an individual’s fine can count toward the club total is \$50,000, and Goldson already has two infractions worth \$80,000 in fines. Tampa Bay is at \$87,825 in 2013 — just two games into the season. Goodell also said the league has compromised as much as it can with the players’ union on HGH testing. The NFL and NFLPA agreed in principle to conducting such tests in the 2011 collective bargaining agreement, but the union has balked about procedural matters in the testing, and about the appeals process, for which the union wants neutral arbitration. Both sides have gotten much closer to finding a solution, but no testing is happening yet. “What does neutral arbitration add but more credibility?” NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith said. “The majority of the policy that they already agreed to allows the commissioner to impose discipline, but an appeal is subject to neutral arbitration if the player so chooses. The players don’t want an exception to the rule.” The NFL will release its second annual health and player safety report next week. It will show that USA Football’s Heads Up Football program to teach the proper and safest tackling techniques has met with an overwhelmingly popular response. The NFL, which supports USA Football and the program, expected perhaps 100 youth football organizations to sign up this year; 2,800 have, covering more than 90,000 coaches and 600,000 players.

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High Expectations

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ K Q 10 2
♦ Q 7 5
♣ 6

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ 7
♦ K J 8 3 2
♣ Q J 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 9 6 4
♣ K 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 3
♥ A J 9 6 3
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	7♥	

Opening lead queen of clubs.

Today’s deal features excellent bidding. South opened one heart, and North responded one spade. South’s raise to four spades indicated a willingness to play in game even though the one-spade response might have been based on only six points. By inference, therefore, South’s four-

spade bid showed about 20 points, including distribution.

Since North had an opening bid of his own as well as a guaranteed fit in both of his long suits, he naturally concluded that there was a lot more than just a game in the offing. Accordingly, he bid four notrump.

After South showed three aces, North asked for kings, and South’s one-king response left North with a critical decision to make. He knew South had four spades and at least five hearts, since South had bid hearts first. In addition, it seemed highly likely that South had the king of spades, though he could not be certain of this.

After much thought, North decided that the chance of making a grand slam ranged anywhere from a dead certainty to a finesse at worst, making it a worthwhile venture. The only question remaining was whether to play in spades or hearts.

Quite properly, North chose hearts, since his fifth spade might provide a critical discard for South. North turned out to be exactly right, as seven spades could not have been made, but seven hearts was a virtual laydown.

Tomorrow: True-or-false quiz.
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Big Spring quarterback Tobyn Tannehill scores a touchdown during last week's 38-0 homecoming win over Lake View. This week, the Steers (2-1) will take on Andrews (2-1) on the road.

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

The loss to Midland Christian two weeks ago meant nothing in the big scheme of things. At least that's how it appeared, considering the Steers (2-1) thrilled a homecoming crowd Friday at Memorial Stadium with a 38-point shutout over the Lake View Chiefs. With the momentum back on Big Spring's side, Head Coach Phillip Ritchey will take his team on the road Friday for a rendezvous with Andrews (2-1), a longtime rival.

Anytime a rivalry game is played, anything can happen. The fact that the outing is also Andrews' homecoming and its squad is prone to bouts of offensive explosions is not lost on Ritchey.

"Andrews is a really good team, especially offensively," he said. "They have one of the best quarterbacks in this part of the state. He throws well, he runs well, he's strong and he's fast. It creates a lot of problems for the defense. They also have some good receivers. It's going to be a real test for our defense to try to stop them. They have an offense similar to Sweetwater, so it will be good for us to get a look at that kind of spread offense."

Last year, BSHS upended Andrews 51-14, but the Mustangs' star QB, Shane

Dolgener, was removed from the game early with a knee injury. This season, Dolgener is back as a senior to lead AHS and stopping him, according to Ritchey, will be the key to the game.

"We have to limit the big plays at quarterback," said Ritchey. "Through the air and on the ground. It's easier said than done. But you have to make sure you have him accounted for at all times. Defensively, we will have to recognize their tendencies and formations."

Regardless of the outcome, Ritchey just hopes to gain more experience and confidence as District 4-3A play draws closer.

"We're not putting too much stock in wins and losses," he added. "We want to get better. We're looking for a complete team effort, no individuals. We saw that last week. Andrews will be ready for us, it's their homecoming and they will try to make it a big game. Anytime Andrews and Big Spring play it's a big game."

Though healthy, Ritchey does have a couple of players who are day-to-day, including Preston Alexander, the powerful freshmen power back and the versatile junior Garrett Wigington.

"Preston is still

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Bulldogs to take on Denver City

By BRIAN MCCORMACK

Sports Editor

COAHOMA — It's never fun for a football coach to watch his season pile up with losses, but that's what Coahoma Head Coach Trey Gardner expected from a team rife with underclassmen and sorely lacking in varsity-level experience. Unfortunately, for the 0-3 Bulldogs, it won't get any easier to notch their elusive first win this week, as they welcome undefeated Denver City on Friday.

The mountain CHS must climb to claim a victory this week is a figurative and literal one — the Mustangs are a very large high school team.

"Trying to prepare for them is like trying to prepare for Alabama," Gardner joked about the size Denver City boasts. "They are huge, they're monstrous. They probably aren't as fast as Colorado City was, but they are big and athletic."

Despite the issues Coahoma faces, bright spots have emerged during the first weeks of play, including solid quarterbacking from junior Braxton Iden, some explosive newcomers such as Paul Cortez, Kyler Franks and Christian Van Wey in the backfield and another stellar year by veteran Joe Melendez. The Bulldogs' roster does have some talent. The challenge facing Gardner has been to assemble the pieces in the best manner possible to maximize his team's potential.

"We're still our own worst enemy at this point," Gardner said of his young squad. "We had five turnovers last week, our pass defense has to be better — we're really still trying to find our identity."

That has meant moving guys around, trying guys at new positions and changing offensive schemes whenever it's needed. From the pistol, spreading it out, to the Wing-T Gardner prefers to utilize as much as possible, he knows it's a work in progress.

"We will do whatever gives us the best opportunity," Gardner explained. "We are working on expanding our pistol package a bit. That's what we did against Colorado City and it was a better



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Coahoma quarterback Braxton Iden tries to elude a Colorado City defender during last week's 45-8 loss. The Bulldogs (0-3) will welcome Denver City (3-0) on Friday.

look for us at the time. They did a good job of packing it in between the tackles and we couldn't run it there."

Though forced to change the game plan, Gardner did see a vast improvement in the passing game, which he said is the most noteworthy improvement within the past week.

"We moved the ball better than the score indicates," Gardner

added. "The biggest positive was our passing game. We looked like we could throw the ball a little. We hadn't had the ability to do that until then. Braxton made some good passes and threw to guys who actually came up with the ball. Several guys made catches."

Despite a promising backfield, Gardner expressed concern with amount of carries Iden had

getting per game and hopes to spread it out a little more.

"I'd like for him to only carry the ball 10-15 times a game," he said. "It will take some the heat, some of the pressure off of his shoulders."

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

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Bufs hoping to rebound against Jim Ned



A Forsan blocker runs protection for quarterback Zane Sanders during last week's 35-6 loss against Stanton. the Buffaloes (2-1) are hoping to bounce back against Jim Ned at homecoming.

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FORSAN — After rolling past Coahoma and Plains, the Buffaloes (2-1) were beaten by Stanton in their third game of the season. It was a lopsided win, but then again, Stanton was bigger and had the depth advantage over FHS.

The defeat was still humbling, however, and Forsan Head Coach Jason Phillips hopes it was just a minor setback and not an indicator of weeks to come.

“They were a good football team,” Phillips said of the other Crossroads area Bufs. “They were definitely the most physcial team we have seen so far. They were big and they executed well. We didn’t. They got after us from the first kickoff and they stayed on us.”

It was also Stanton’s homecoming game, which may have added a little extra hustle to the team’s game play. Phillips is looking to regroup and march forward despite the loss and gear up for district play and what could be another postseason berth.

But first, the Bufs have to come out unscathed from a battle against Jim Ned, which Forsan will welcome Friday as its homecoming guest.

Jim Ned has struggled at 1-2, but has played some staunch opponents in Jacksboro, Albany and Anson.

Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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Crossroads area gridiron roundup

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ACKERLY — Sands came out on top in a high-scoring battle with rival six-man squad Grady. The Mustangs outlasted the Wildcats 92-86.

At first, it appeared as if Grady was going to trounce the ‘Stangs, racking up 20 points in the first quarter to Sands’ zero. But then, the string of scores began and Sands trailed by just four at the half.

The Mustangs took the lead for the first time in the middle of the third quarter when Devin Spivey ran in a touchdown from the one-yard line. Grady would take the lead once more, but the two squads found themselves tied at 78 at the end of regulation.

Grady would take an 86-78 lead after a one-yard TD rush by Beau Lucas. It was short-lived, however, as Sands’ Monty Timmins added a run from 15 yards, then one from two yards to put the game out of reach.

Sands will travel to Roscoe (0-3) on Friday. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

LENORAH — Down 1-2 for the season, Grady suffered a 92-86 loss at the hands of rival Sands Friday, but hopes to bounce back during a road trip to Midland Trinity (1-2). Grady began last season 0-2, but ended with a trip to the regional semifinals, a deeper run than any other area team.

GARDEN CITY — Now 3-0 and crushing with a 52-0 win over Sterling City, Garden City — under the tutelage of Head Coach Matt Odom — is hoping to make a deep postseason run after backing in last year with a 3-7 record. Already matching their 2012 win total, the Bearkats aree proving to be a force — something for district foe Grady to take note of.

The Bearkats repeated as state champions in 2009 and 2010. Odom hopes to revive the caliber program locals remember from just a few years ago.

Next up for Odom and Co. will be a major test in 3-0 Ira. The Bearkats

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HERALD file photo/Kimberly Ware
Sands’ Victor Villasana runs to the ball for a kickoff during last week’s 92-86 win over rival Grady. The win put the Mustangs at 3-0 for the season. They will return to action Friday in Roscoe.

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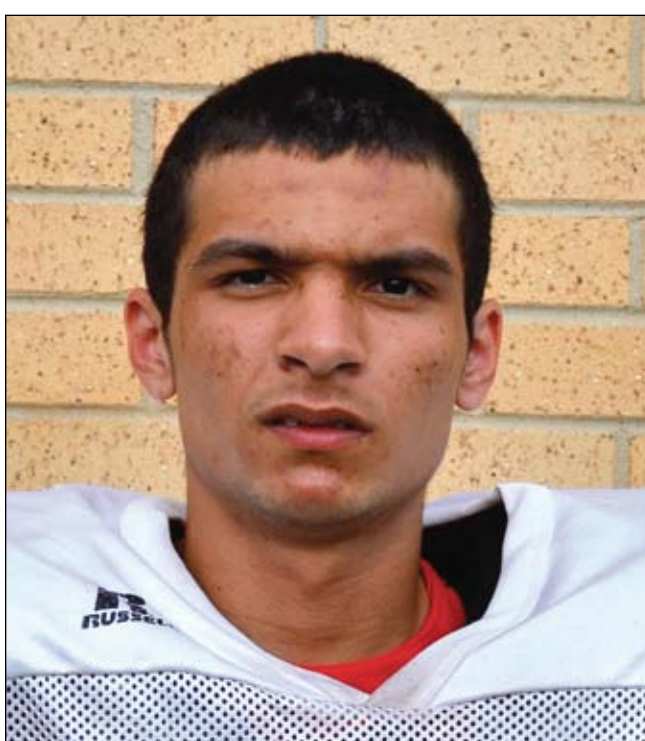
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Big Spring's Tyler Wigington, Shailem Menefield and Devin Roberson swarm a Lake View ball carrier during last week's 38-0 homecoming win. The Steers (2-1) will travel to Andrews (2-1) on Friday.

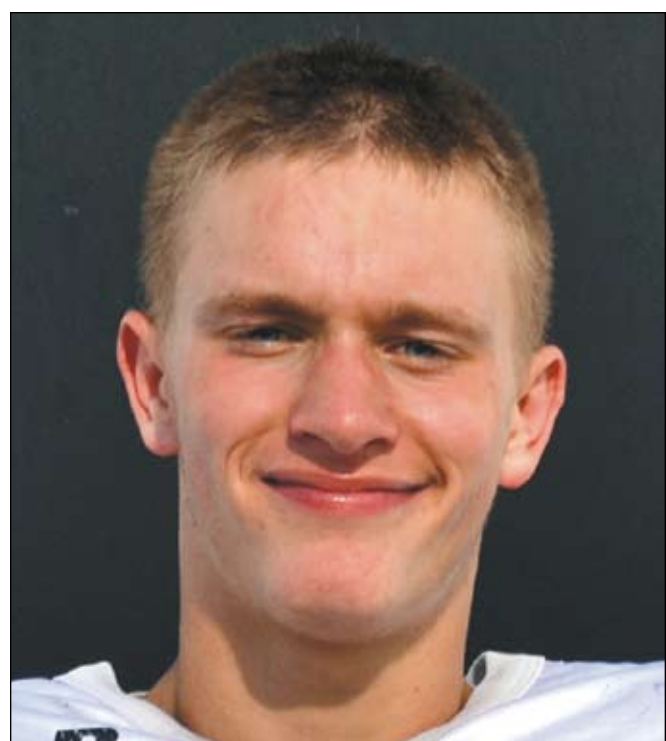
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questionable," Ritchey said. "His foot is still bothering him a bit, so it will be a game time decision. If he can go, we'll play him. Garrett broke a hand. He can play, but he'll have a big club

on his hand. We hope that won't limit him too much, he's done a good job for us as H-back and tight end."

Game time in Andrews is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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will have homefield advantage.

STANTON — The Buffaloes made short work of Forsan during their

home game Friday to improve to 2-1 and hand the other Buffs their first loss of the season. Head Coach John Peterson is looking to avoid another season marked by ups and downs and break into the playoffs after missing them in 2012.

First, they have to take on McCamey, which they will meet on the road Friday.

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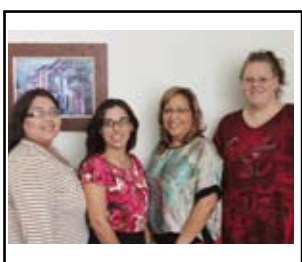
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