

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 75
16 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

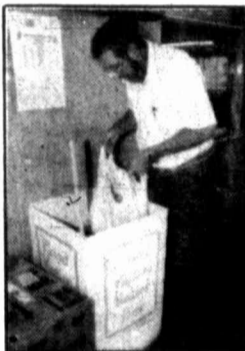
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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Taking a break to watch workouts

A worker looks up from repairing the stands at Memorial Stadium to watch the Big Spring High School varsity team practice a play Wednesday afternoon. New wood is being installed on the bleachers by the school district.



◀ Relief donations

Howard Higgins looks at some of the items that were left in the flood relief drop box in the Lions Club building recently. The club is collecting items to send to flood victims in the Midwest.

Full load

In a quiet Student Union Building, Howard College student Jason Sims examines a calculus problem Wednesday. Sims is being kept busy this term with 22 hours.



◀ Plenty to study

Amanda Sellers looks at one of several books in a large pile that she received during the first day of school at Moss Elementary School Thursday morning.



World

•Arafat says he shall return: Yasser Arafat predicted today that he and the PLO would return soon to the occupied territories. See page 6A.

Nation

•Emily the storm that didn't come: Tourists picked up their vacations where they left off, and storekeepers removed the tape and plywood boards they had put over windows in preparation for Hurricane Emily. See page 5A.

Texas

•Black bears in Big Bend: Hiking alone on Emory Peak Trail in the Chisos Mountains, Carl Teinert was startled by a noise in the brush. He joined a growing list of visitors who have encountered black bears in this wilderness along the Rio Grande. See page 2A.

Sports

•Rites of passage: For Big Spring football players who are making their varsity debut, Friday night's season opener is a rite of passage. The same holds true for Big Spring's opponent. See page 3B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low in 60s: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	CLEAR	SUNSET 8:11 PM
		SUNRISE 7:23 AM
		TOMORROW

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Wiley resigns post at SMMC

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

David Wiley, Scenic Mountain Medical Center chief administrator, has abruptly resigned his post, relinquishing the helm of the hospital to interim administrator Rick Jensen.

Wiley resigned to continue his education, said Jensen, joining SMMC from the parent company's corporate office in Atlanta, Ga.

Jensen took command of the hospital yesterday.

Jim McAfee, president of Hallmark Healthcare, Inc., which owns SMMC, was in Big Spring Wednesday along with Jensen. The corporate officials are ensuring a smooth transition for the facility as a search for a permanent chief administrator is conducted.

According to Jensen, Wiley plans to attend the University of Alabama. Wiley

confirmed this in a telephone interview, saying he had been saving for five years to return to the university and finish his doctorate degree.

Wiley, however, declined on-the-record comments regarding other reasons for his departure, however.

Wiley has twice been director of SMMC, leaving the first time in 1989 for a position in Alexandria, La.

He replaced existing administrator Ed Cunningham about a year ago in July 1992.

Hallmark officials say SMMC is an important facility, being one of the larger hospitals in their chain of rural, sole-provider facilities, said Jensen. Hallmark's hospitals are generally smaller facilities, serving rural regions as the only primary care facility.

Hallmark intends to make SMMC "the flagship" of their hospital chain, and plans future changes to bring this about, Jensen

said. He added, however, that he came in with no immediate plans for the hospital. "I was asked to come out and keep it running in the right direction," he said.

The hospital recently completed an inspection by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Although official findings have not been reported, Jensen said the inspectors were "very positive."

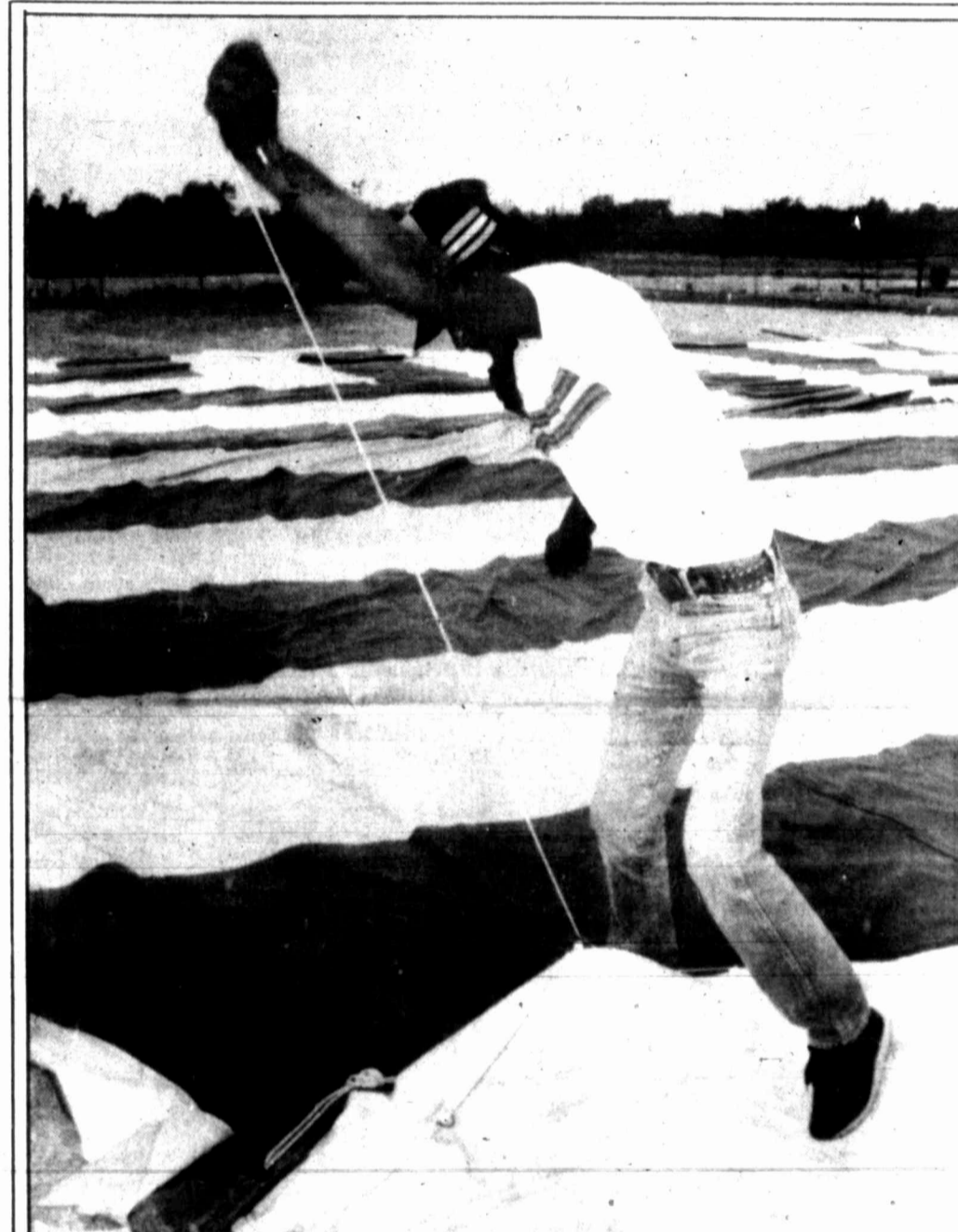
SMMC administrators will not have the official report from JCAH for four to eight weeks after the initial inspection.

The hospital also acquired a mobile Magnetic Resonance Imaging laboratory this week. The MRI machine is on lease and is housed in a mobile building connected to the hospital. The mobile unit has never been used before seeing service at SMMC, according to hospital staff.

MRI tests provide physicians with a computer-generated image of the inside of a patient's body and is used to diagnose a variety of medical conditions.



WILEY



Getting ready

Raul Chavez pulls a cord tight after lacing it through the tent canvas as he was helping to erect one of the show tents at the Howard County Fairgrounds in preparation for the Howard County Fair. The 1993 edition of the fair begins Monday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

New law promises stiff penalties for alcohol violations

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Juveniles, charged with alcohol-related charges, will now face increased penalties, in lieu of new legislation implemented on Wednesday.

"The laws are getting stiffer. Penalties are going up," said James White, a local agent for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

White, who cites juveniles in the presence of, drinking or buying alcohol, penalties have almost doubled for some offenses.

"It's gone from \$100 to \$500 for the minimum and the maximum has gone from \$500 to \$1,000," he said.

A new classification now exists among alcohol-related charges against minors.

"It has always been if a minor goes in and buys one, we can charge them with 'purchase of alcohol,'" White said. "Now if they go in and just attempt to purchase one we can charge them with 'attempt to purchase.'"

The penalty for the new charge is \$25-200 fine on the first offense and a \$250-\$1,000 fine with a previous conviction.

Penalties for other charges such as minor in possession and sale of alcohol to a minor, have as much as doubled on the low and high end of penalties.

When White does out citations for these offenses (usually at parties and convenience stores), alleged offenders seem confused about the definitions of the charges.

"A minor doesn't have to have an alcoholic beverage in their hand to be cited for MIP," White said. "The only time a minor can possess one is in the visible presence of an adult parent, spouse or legal guardian or in lawful employment."

"A lot of kids I run into say, 'I wasn't drinking' or 'You didn't catch me with it in my hands,'" he added.

Being cited for MIP holds a fine of \$25-\$200 on the first offense and \$500-\$1,000 on the second offense.

Covering a three county area, White says he sees stable activity of minors and alcohol-related offenses, more concentrated on the weekends.

Spending about 25 percent of his time on alcohol offenses and minors, White said he cites as many as 60 youth on some months and as little as 10 on others.

"My tickets would reflect there hasn't been an increase or decrease in the number of minors cited in years," said White, who has worked in Big Spring for eight years. "Big Spring runs with the averages. In the last couple of years, there's been more of the house parties."

"I'll see about 95 percent juveniles to one adult at these gatherings," he added.

School and law officials report and increase in "house party" activities at the beginning and end of the school year.

"Predominately, I catch 17 to 20 year olds; usually sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school and the college crowd," he said. "I'm constantly seeing kids drive up to

Please see LAWS, page 8A

County's fees climb as law changes start

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Citizens now have to pay more to file documents and to get certified copies at county courthouses.

Reams of legislation raising fees in several areas went into effect Tuesday. It took Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray two weeks, working weekends and nights, to translate 590 pages of laws into a six-page handout she used for a regional county clerk workshop last week.

"It's just a matter of us all getting used to it and making sure we collect it," Ray said. "It doesn't say that the county clerk 'may' collect it, it says 'shall' collect it."

Among the major changes is a record management and preservation fee of \$5 for probate and civil cases, \$10 for misdemeanor cases and \$5 for all other records such as deeds and leases. Ray's office hadn't charged for probate, civil and misdemeanor paperwork and the charge for other records was \$3.

Ray is unsure how many probate, civil and misdemeanors documents are filed a year but said some 8,000 other documents are filed annually. That ensures an increase of at least \$14,000 for county coffers.

A courthouse security fee of \$1 for all documents filed will raise at least another \$8,000. Money from that can only be spent for courthouse security, such as X-ray machines, metal detectors, surveillance and identification cards.

A required recording fee of \$3 for the first page, \$2 for each page after and a \$1 a page copying fee was already being used by Ray's office. But the mandated charge for certified copies is now \$5 a page. Ray had charged \$1 a page for certified copies.

Please see FEES, page 8A



Puttin' on the dog

Leon Talavera spent a lazy, late Sunday afternoon painting a sign above a local business. The sign consists of "sausages" fashioned into letters to spell the name of CH Dogs, a Gregg Street business.

Herald photo by Connie Swinney

Speakers' bureau organized

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A new multi-federal agency committee, formed as an information resource for the community, announced itself yesterday in a morning meeting of community leaders at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building.

Called the Federal Agencies of Howard County Speakers Bureau, the organization is composed of representatives from Big Spring's five federal agencies: The Federal Correctional Institution, Big Spring Post Office, Veterans Administration Medical Center, U.S. Social Security Office and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Station.

The bureau has been formed to provide public speakers to impart knowledge on a great number of topics under the auspices of one or more of the five federal entities involved, said coordinator Ken Kaz, superintendent of industries at the Federal Correctional Institution.

"It is an acknowledged fact that there is no substitute for enhancing community relations or performing effective outreach to targeted groups by other means than that of an active

Please see SPEAKERS, page 8A

Just for YOU! The Herald now has extended hours! Monday thru Friday 7am to 7pm, Saturday 9am to 12 noon!

Clean up from Emily begins

The Associated Press

BUXTON, N.C. — Tourists picked up their vacations where they left off, and storekeepers removed the tape and plywood boards they had put over windows in preparation for Hurricane Emily, the storm that didn't come.

Emily struck only a glancing blow to the narrow, low-lying Outer Banks islands before veering out to sea. But its aftermath may have proved more deadly: Two swimmers were missing after being swept into the surf at Nags Head.

Despite the winds of about 100 mph that scoured the shoreline, only pockets of damage were reported in North Carolina. The worst damage — caused more by water than by wind — was to the easternmost Outer Banks.

"Where it's bad, it's real bad," state Transportation Secretary Sam Hunt said after touring the scene. "The state got off pretty good. But if you're one of these homeowners, it's still a disaster to you."

Evacuation orders were lifted from North Carolina to New York's Long Island, and people returned to many beaches. But lifeguards warned of high, rough tides, banning swimming at some beaches in New Jersey and Maryland and allowing only wading at others.

A search off Nags Head for the missing swimmers, two Alabama men, was called off after dark.

Many business owners spent Wednesday removing the tape and boards they had put up to protect windows.

"It's the normal thing you should do when the National Weather Service issues a hurricane warning for where you live," carpenter Ronnie Powell said as he removed plywood from a store in Ocean City, Md. "It's



Associated Press photo

From left, Carroll Gray, James Gray and Jeremy Reid use a row boat to get to their sailboat at Scott's Marina in Buxton, N.C., Wednesday. The boats in the background were relocated from their docked positions in the water after Hurricane Emily hit the Outer Banks, N.C., are Tuesday.

much easier to do this and hope for the best."

Tom Wilson, a vacationer from Harrisburg, Pa., brought his family back to Ocean City after spending the night in an inland motel with no air conditioning.

"It was so hot, I couldn't sleep. So I watched TV and when I heard the evacuation was lifted we headed back," he said. "We weren't about to go home and waste half of this vacation."

So little damage was done to Ocean

City beaches that the Coast Guard put up a sign outside its headquarters, reading, "Emily has been a drill!"

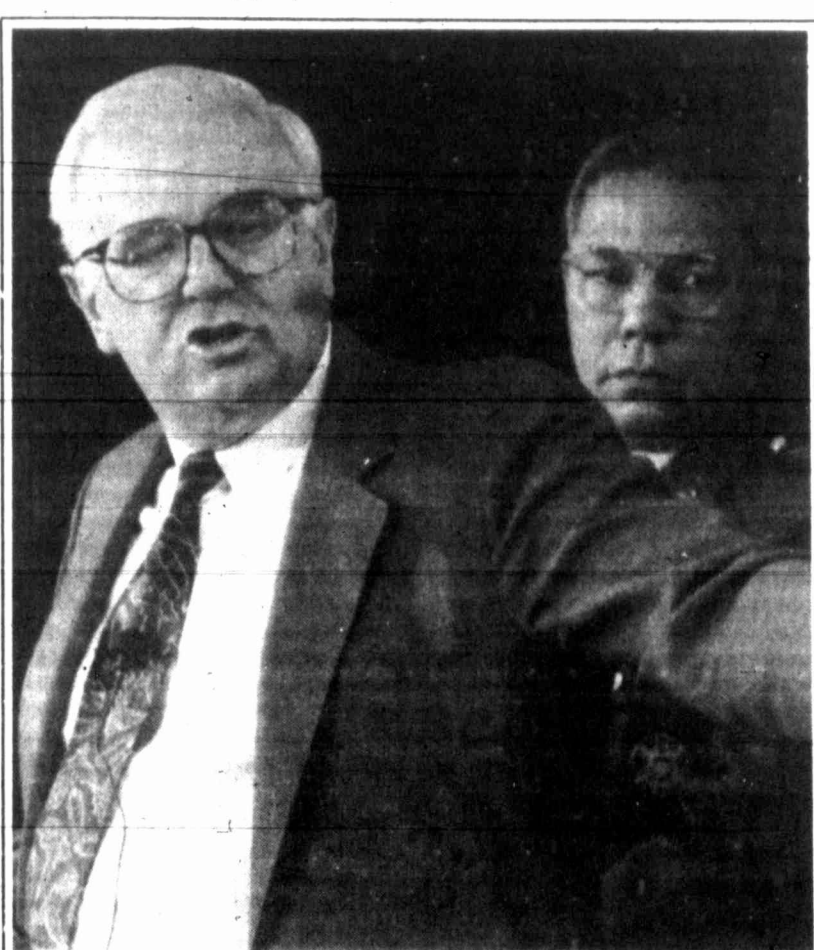
Farther south, Emily's reputation did as much damage as its winds. The Outer Banks' Ocracoke Village was a virtual ghost town — with stores, shops and restaurants closed — despite a perfect beach day, with blue skies and temperatures in the mid-90s.

Thousands of tourists who had been ordered to evacuate were not

allowed to return because some utilities had not been restored. Repairs may take several days.

A helicopter tour showed only a few structures destroyed along the Outer Banks. The eye of the storm, circled by winds up to 115 mph, got no closer to Cape Hatteras than 20 miles.

"We dodged a bullet," said Gene Chielini of the National Weather Service in New Jersey.



Associated Press photo

Defense Secretary Les Aspin briefs reporters on the Clinton administration's blueprint for a military of the late 1990s as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Colin Powell looks on Wednesday in Washington. The plan puts unusual emphasis on non-war missions for the nation's warriors, most vividly illustrated by Aspin's decision to keep 11 aircraft carriers on active duty when 10 would be enough for most potential war missions.

Aspin plan places added weight on non-combat role

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's blueprint for a military of the late 1990s puts unusual emphasis on non-war missions for the nation's warriors.

This is illustrated most vividly in Defense Secretary Les Aspin's decision to keep 11 aircraft carriers in the active-duty Navy even though he determined that 10 would be enough to handle the most taxing of potential war missions.

The extra carrier, Aspin said, is needed to "show the flag" around the globe.

While the Navy always has touted the deterrent value of having its carriers within reach of potential hot spots, Aspin has taken the argument a step further by using it to justify having more carriers than is needed for war-fighting.

Aspin also decided that a 12th carrier would be kept in the fleet to serve as a reserve vessel that would be run in part by reservists

and used to train naval aviators in peacetime. In a pinch it could be rushed into combat, he said.

"A very important part of the use of carriers is to show the flag," Aspin told a Pentagon news conference Wednesday in announcing the results of his "bottom up" review of the military that set out the administration's priorities for defense.

Aspin said the most important consideration he and his staff made in determining the necessary size of the U.S. military was the prospect of one day having to fight two regional crises — on a scale of the 1991 war against Iraq — at the same time. The plan embraces the Bush administration's doctrine of having sufficient forces to win two conflicts simultaneously.

But it was clear from the results of Aspin's defense review that the shape, and to some extent the size, of the forces were determined by a host of non-combat considerations. One of those other considerations, Aspin said, was jobs.

Anatomy of a gang murder

Anatomy of a murder: Rodney Dennis of Chicago lived in the Cabrini-Green housing project where a young man's only security is the shelter of his peers.

He qualified himself as a gang-banger, was accepted to membership in the Black Gangster Disciples, was endowed with a gang nickname: "Dirty Rod."

Automatically, his arch enemies became anyone who was a member of the rival Vice Lords.

Rodney's mother worried, admonished him, was unheeded. Rodney's father is long gone, no one knows where.

"Dirty Rod's" arrest sheet starts at the age of 7. After that first "criminal damage to property," there were arrests for battery, robbery, theft, possession of a weapon, more theft, auto theft and criminal damage to property.

His mother begged authorities to "put the boy away until he learns some discipline," but if anybody heard her, nobody heeded.

Then the other afternoon, Rodney was aiming at some Vice Lords when a bullet from his gun killed a neigh-



Paul Harvey

bor boy, Anthony Felton, age 9, who was on his way to a boxing lesson. The fatal bullet hit him in the back.

And now, "Dirty Rod," age 13, will be locked up for the next 39 years of his life.

Somebody should have seen it coming.

Anatomy of another murder: Larry Demery began accumulating a police record one month after his 16th birthday, only because that is the earliest age at which youths can be tried as adults in North Carolina.

Soon, his record included breaking and entering, armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, forgery, breaking and entering again, larceny — and last December, he was indicted for attacking a 61-year-old woman with a cinder block and

stealing her cash and valuables.

Then there is Daniel Green. By the time he was 15, he'd attacked a fellow student with an ax. That crime a judge considered bad enough to try him as an adult — but he did only two years of a six-year sentence before he was paroled.

In both cases — Larry Demery and Daniel Green — the crime began as mischief much earlier than police records reveal. As just one for instance, Green had been suspended from junior high school for assaulting a principal.

We will never know what other crimes were committed during their earlier years because state law in North Carolina seals all juvenile records.

These, of course, are the two young men — Green and Demery — who caught Michael Jordan's father asleep in his car and then, apparently, robbed him, murdered him and dumped his body in a creek.

Had James Jordan been a man of less prominence, Green and Demery would still be out there — hunting.

James Jordan, asleep, did not see them coming.

First-time jobless claims dropping

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans filing first-time claims for jobless benefits fell by 7,000 last week, the government said today, and a closely watched unemployment indicator remained at a four-year low.

The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance totaled 324,000, down from a revised 331,000 filed during the week ended Aug. 21 and matching the level reached during the week ended Aug. 14.

The 324,000 figure was the lowest since new claims totaled 321,000 during the week ended Feb. 6. Claims initially were estimated to have risen to 332,000 during the week ended Aug. 21.

Many economists had predicted in advance of the report that applications last week would be little changed. Initial claims have remained below 350,000 for most of the summer.

The less-volatile four-week moving average of jobless claims, which analysts prefer to track because it more accurately reflects the labor situation, also fell.

The average totaled 327,500, down 3,750 from 331,250 during the peri-

od ended Aug. 21. It was the lowest level since the average was 327,250 during the period ended Sept. 30, 1989.

The Labor report also said 28,125 applications were filed under a federal emergency unemployment program during the week ended Aug. 21, down from 33,107 during the previous week.

Thirty-seven states and territories had decreases in regular claims during the week ended Aug. 21 and 16

reported increases.

States with the biggest declines were Michigan, 1,768; California, 1,570; Tennessee, 855; Missouri, 817, and Kentucky, 746.

States or territories with the largest increases were Puerto Rico, up 3,465 because of layoffs in the food processing industry; South Carolina, 877; Texas, 663; Pennsylvania, 511; and Massachusetts, 314.

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Steers aiming to stop Lobos' passing game

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

For the Big Spring football players who are making their varsity debut, Friday night's season opener is a rite of passage. The same holds true for Big Spring's opponent - but for them the rite of passage will likely become a night of passing.

The Levelland Lobos, who finished 3-7 last season, come to Big Spring's Memorial Stadium armed with a deep passing attack. Quarterbacks Doug Husen and Justin Thoms - who split time - lead a one-back offense that features more wide receivers than many high schools even think about having.

Levelland's leading returners are wide receivers Peter Puente (5-foot-8, 135) and Tommy Howry (5-8, 140). Both can run the 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, and they have plenty of substitutes that can take their place - receivers Benji Snead, Mark Cisneros, Marlon Franklin and Dominic Rendon.

"We have multiple wide-outs - Puente and Howry aren't the only ones," said Levelland coach Tom Ramsey, who is in his second year at the school. "We have several filling in behind them that are just about as fast."

Levelland has 13 lettermen back, including three starters on offense and three on defense. James Fortner is the Lobos' running back in the one-back set.

"James is very fast, and he's been able to make the big play in our scrimmages," Ramsey said.

Husen, who was an All-District 2-4A safety last season, alternates series or quarters with Thoms, Ramsey said. Ramsey's son, Kelly,

threw for 1,679 yards last season as Levelland's quarterback, but he graduated. Puente caught 23 passes last season for 654 yards and eight touchdowns, while Howry caught 31 passes for 626 yards.

"I think we match up really well with Big Spring," Ramsey said. "We both play the 4-3 defense, we both can pass the ball well, we both have good team speed. We're really similar teams."

"The key to the game is going to be turnovers. Early in the year, the winner is usually the one who turns the ball over the least."

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said the Steers won't be able to concentrate solely on Levelland's passing game.

"They have a really potent passing game, but after seeing a couple of scrimmages, we're really worried about their running game," he said. "Their defense is really aggressive."

Jason Roberts, a junior guard/tackle, will have to sit out Friday's game because of severe shin splints. David Akin, a senior fullback/linebacker, is still having trouble with a neck injury and may be forced to sit out as well, Butler said.

The Steers worked out at Memorial Stadium Wednesday and plan to practice there at least twice a week for the rest of the season.

"Yesterday, we were a little bit drabby," Butler said, "but we were hitting them hard. We just have to hope these kids are tired of playing scrimmages and ready to play a real game."

Late homer lifts San Francisco

By The Associated Press

John Patterson woke up on the 60-day disabled list and went to bed as hero for a day.

Patterson's first swing of the 1993 season was good for his first major league home run and a two-game swing in the NL West race as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Wednesday night.

The victory broke San Francisco's four-game losing streak against the Braves and increased the Giants' lead to 4 1/2 games.

The Giants, swept in three games last week at San Francisco and losers to the Braves on Tuesday night, won for the third time in their last eight games. It was Atlanta's second loss in 10 games and fourth in 21.

Patterson, out the entire season after undergoing offseason shoulder surgery, was recalled from his injury rehabilitation assignment with Class A San Jose earlier in the day.

Pinch hitting for pitcher Mike Jackson (6-5) to lead off the ninth inning, he watched two balls from Mark Wohlers (5-2) before he hit a shot over the right field fence.

"We feel better about ourselves," San Francisco manager Dusty Baker said. "This was one of the best executed games we've played in a while."

Rod Beck earned his 39th save by getting the final three outs.

The Giants tied it 2-2 in the seventh on an RBI bloop single by Dave Martinez off Atlanta starter John Smoltz.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Houston 3, New York 2; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1; San Diego 13, Florida 5; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 1; St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4; and Montreal 11, Colorado 3.

Astros 3

Mets 2

Doug Drabek snapped a career high seven-game losing streak and visiting Houston beat New York for the eighth time in nine games this year.

Drabek (8-15) struck out two, walked three and gave up seven hits in 7 1-3 innings to earn his first win since July 4. Sid Fernandez (3-5) was the loser.



San Francisco batter John Patterson, in his first at-bat for the Giants this season, hits a game-winning home run against the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night in Atlanta. The Giants won, 3-2.

Phillies 4

Cubs 1

Jim Eisenreich drove in two runs and Terry Mulholland (12-9) pitched a six-hitter to win his first game since Aug. 3 for visiting Philadelphia.

Mike Harkey (8-8) had a one-hit shutout until the Phillies scored twice in the seventh.

It was the 149th straight game in which the Phillies have scored, one short of the modern NL record set by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1924-25. The AL record is 308 games by the New York Yankees 1931-33.

Padres 13, Marlins 5

Cardinals 7

Reds 4

Archi Cianfrocco, Jeff Gardner and Derek Bell paced a 17-hit attack with three hits each for San Diego in Miami.

Andy Benes (15-10) tied his career high for wins.

Ryan Bowen (8-12) gave up four runs in 1 1-3 innings before leaving with a slight sprain to his right knee.

Pirates 5

Dodgers 1

Rookie Al Martin homered off Tom Candiotti (8-6) and drove in four runs, while rookie Steve Cooke (9-8) scattered eight hits in Pittsburgh.

Cooke has the most wins by a Pirates rookie left-hander since Woody Fryman went 12-9 in 1966.

Cardinals 7

Reds 4

Todd Zeile hit a two-run single and

Bernard Gilkey followed with a two-run homer off Jeff Reardon (3-5) to cap a five-run seventh inning in St. Louis.

Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury (15-8) pitched seven innings and allowed three earned runs.

Expos 11

Rockies 3

Sean Berry homered twice and Dennis Martinez (13-8) pitched eight innings of five-hit ball as visiting Montreal won its seventh straight game.

Berry was 3-for-3 and Larry Walker went 4-for-5 with four RBIs. Kent Bottenfield (4-10) allowed six runs on eight hits and one walk.

Listen to

Steer Football

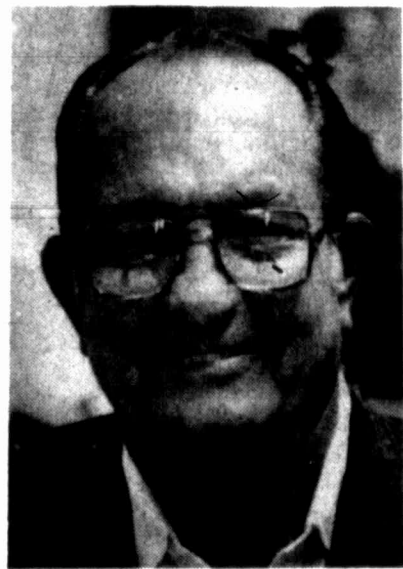
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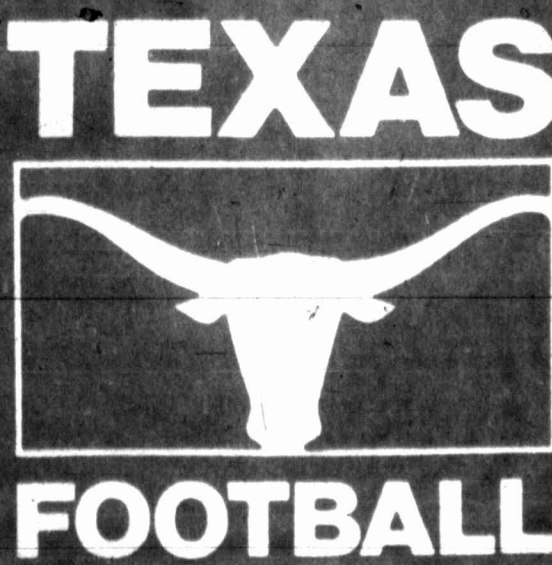
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Schedule:

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|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| Sept. 4 - at Colorado | Oct. 30 - Texas Tech |
| Sept. 18 - Syracuse | Nov. 4 - at Houston |
| Sept. 25 - at Louisville | Nov. 13 - TCU |
| Oct. 2 - Rice | Nov. 20 - Baylor |
| Oct. 9 - Oklahoma (at Dallas) | Nov. 25 - at Texas A&M |
| Oct. 23 - at SMU | |



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1400

SEPTEMBER 2 1993

