



The Hereford Brand

Tuesday
July 5, 1988

★ Hustlin' Hereford, home of Bennie Barrick

88th Year, No. 1, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents



Bombs bursting in air

The headlights of cars create a flow of light through Veterans Park in Hereford as fireworks explode overhead and sizzle on the ground Monday night. Holy-

day revelers filled the park Monday evening to celebrate the Fourth of July. (Photo by John Brooks)

Americans celebrate Fourth

By JONATHAN W. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

Americans from Hawaii to New York marked the Fourth of July with fireworks, parades, food and fun including pitchfork fondue in Montana and marchers dressed as rodents in Columbus, Ohio.

"Have a happy Fourth of July," said President Reagan, who played host to hundreds of White House and Secret Service personnel watching fireworks over the Washington Mall on Monday night.

The joy of America's 212th birthday was muted by the drought, which snuffed fireworks in many communities because of wildfire fears, and by fireworks-sparked fires, which injured at least 18 people.

In Boston, Gov. Michael Dukakis, the certain Democratic presidential nominee, and his wife Kitty joined Jesse Jackson and his wife Jacqueline beside the Charles River for the traditional Boston Pops concert and fireworks. The couples shared dinner earlier at the Dukakis home in Brookline.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee apparent, made a number of campaign appearances, including a reception for nearly 200 people sworn in as U.S. citizens at the VP Fair in St. Louis.

"It's a great feeling," said Ali Omar, an immigrant from Western Samoa. "I came here to get an education. Now I have that and this, too."

There were other ceremonies.

In Aransas Pass, Texas, about 500 shrimp vessels took part in the 40th annual Blessing of the Fleet.

At the Angelina National Forest in Texas, more than 2,500 members of the Rainbow Family, many wearing only a layer of mud, held a prayer vigil for peace and harmony in the culmination of the 17th annual "gathering of the tribes."

Peace also was a theme of a parade in Coralville, Iowa, where Soviets taking part in the America-Soviet Peace Walk marched two miles to the applause of hundreds of residents.

There were fireworks aplenty.

In Hawaii, there were six displays throughout the islands, most at military bases. At Pearl Harbor, the battleship USS Missouri fired a 21-gun salute from a signal cannon.

In Chicago, a crowd estimated at 1.2 million filled Grant Park to watch a pyrotechnic extravaganza over Lake Michigan.

New York City's spectacular, billed as the nation's largest on the Fourth, included a 60-foot electric Statue of Liberty and fireboats spouting water 300 feet into the air.

But the fun was marred by accidents.

In Jacksonville, Ill., a mortar misfired, causing minor injuries to nine people in a parking lot, said police Cadet Kim Heister.

In Duluth, Minn., a fireworks explosion started several small fires at Bayfront Park on Lake Superior, forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of spectators and slightly burned three people, police said.

Nashville, Tenn., officials attributed three fires to fireworks.

"This is great," said Mayor Michael Kattchee. "I was born in Lithuania, so for me it is a great pleasure to see this happening."

About 220 Soviets and 100 Americans are on the cross-country journey that began in Washington, D.C., June 17.

In Willimantic, Conn., about 500 people marched down Main Street carrying their own music in the form of portable radios, or "boom boxes," to the delight of 1,000 spectators. The radios, tuned to a local station, played 25 marches and a finale featuring Kate Smith's rendition of "God Bless America."

In Columbus, Ohio, residents dressed as rodents wearing gas masks staged a Doo-Dah parade to mock odors from trash and sewage-treatment operations and factories on the city's south side.

After a parade in Chateau, Mont., about 1,000 people repaired to the town park for pitchfork fondue: sirloin steaks impaled on the end of a pitchfork and plunged into a huge vat of rendered beef fat.

Reagan vows to keep force in the Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vowed to keep U.S. forces in the war-torn Persian Gulf despite Iran's threat that America "will suffer the consequences" following the destruction of an Iranian passenger jet carrying 290 people.

"We want peace in the gulf, but we also want the right of navigation of international waters," Reagan said Monday amid an escalating warlike talk by Iran's leaders.

"We're talking about an incident in which a plane on radar was observed coming in the direction of a ship in combat and the plane began lowering its altitude," Reagan said. "So I think it was an understandable accident to shoot and think that they were under attack from that plane."

Reagan, who was to be fully briefed today, told reporters on his return from Camp David, Md., that "I won't minimize the tragedy."

"We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys," revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said in a radio broadcast.

Both Reagan and Vice President George Bush made new expressions of regret Monday for the destruction of Iran Air flight 655, but defended the decision by the captain of the U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes to fire on the airliner.

Iran accused the United States of knowingly shooting down the unarmed plane and requested an investigation by the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei vowed to fight "American aggression."

Asked what he thought about that, Reagan replied, "You have to think about that, knowing who they are."

(See REAGAN, Page 2)

Security tightens at U.S. facilities

By TOM MINEHART
Associated Press Writer

U.S. missions and overseas companies tightened security and toned down Fourth of July celebrations in response to the downing of an Iranian jetliner by a U.S. warship. London airport authorities removed American flags.

Governments around the world deplored the deaths of the 290 people who were aboard the plane and said the disaster should intensify efforts to end to the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The United States said U.S. Navy officers thought the Iran Air jetliner was a fighter that ignored seven warnings when they shot it down Sunday during a skirmish in the Persian Gulf.

Iran called for all-out war in retaliation.

"The United States government believes that the risk of Iranian terrorist actions directed against U.S. diplomatic, military and

commercial facilities, as well as U.S. airlines and merchant ships, has increased appreciably," said a statement telexed from the U.S. Embassy in Brussels to American firms around Belgium.

"It is further believed that these actions will be deliberately designed to cause U.S. fatalities ... or spectacular destructions of U.S. official or commercial facilities."

At Heathrow Airport outside London, police armed with sub-machine guns patrolled the terminals. Baggage loaded onto American airlines came under close scrutiny because of fears of Iranian reprisals.

Authorities removed American flags put up in honor of the Fourth of July in a terminal that services most U.S. flights. An airport statement said it was "a mark of respect" for those who died.

In Stockholm, Sweden, additional guards were deployed at

(See SECURITY, Page 2)

Bush talks; Jackson doesn't

By LAURA KING
Associated Press Writer

Vice President George Bush today was holding his first face-to-face meeting with President Reagan since a U.S. Navy ship shot down an Iranian passenger jet. Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson shared a holiday meal — and a reluctance to discuss their dinner conversation with reporters.

Both Bush and Dukakis made campaign-style appearances on the Fourth of July. The vice president made a one-day swing through three Midwestern states, while the Massachusetts governor stayed in his home state.

Dukakis was tending to gubernatorial business today at the Statehouse.

Both Bush and Dukakis said they were saddened by the shooting down of an Iran Air Airbus on Sunday over the Persian Gulf. All 290 aboard were killed, Iran said.

Bush, who waited a day before speaking out on the incident, said Monday at a stop in Elmwood Park, Ill., that he could "identify with the dilemma faced by the captain of the USS Vincennes."

The vessel's captain, Will Rogers III, told the Pentagon he believed his ship was under attack by an Iranian warplane.

The vice president, who was a World War II pilot, was asked how the Navy cruiser's sophisticated radar equipment could have failed to distinguish between the wide-bodied airliner and a small F-14 fighter,

which was believed to be the target.

"Ever been in combat?" Bush snapped. "Combat is quite different than the laboratory."

He said he did not expect U.S. policy in the gulf to change as a result of the incident. "Life goes on," the vice president said.

Bush made campaign stops outside Detroit and Chicago, and in St. Louis before heading home to Washington Monday night. He had spent the weekend at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

The vice president was in Kennebunkport when word of the gulf incident was relayed to Washington Sunday. He spoke with Reagan in a conference call that afternoon, spokeswoman Sheila Tate said, and

(See BUSH, Page 2)



JACKSON
... Not talking

Wright says Reagan should be apologetic

LONDON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright said today that President Reagan should be more apologetic for the U.S. Navy's shooting down of an Iranian passenger jet over the Persian Gulf.

Wright also said Congress would favor compensating Iran for the tragedy.

He said Americans are "deeply grateful" to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for saying she understood the Navy's reason for shooting at the plane.

Iran said all 290 people aboard the Iran Air jetliner were killed when the USS Vincennes shot the plane out of the sky on Sunday. The United States said the ship's crew thought the plane was a fighter and warned it seven times.

Asked in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview if the United States should offer monetary compensation to Iran, Wright said, "Yes, if that would assuage the grief of the other aggrieved party, surely we could do that ... Congress would support that if it were requested."

But the Texas Democrat said he doubted whether "the offer of money would be just retribution for the loss of human life."

Wright said Reagan had expressed regret for the loss of inno-

cent lives but "is not given to profuse apologies in any event." Asked if he ought to be, Wright replied, "Yes, he should be."

"We close ranks, so please don't ask me to try to correct the language of the president," Wright said. "I'm just stating as a matter of fact that Mr. Reagan is not given to acknowledging error. It's a personal trait, he's gone as far as I've ever heard him go and he has expressed his deep regret as president of the United States."

Wright called the attack "a tragic error."

"We have not been able to invent with all our genius a machine or a radar screen that can detect the intentions of the pilot flying an aircraft," he said.

But Wright said he believes Iran bears "much of the responsibility" because Iranian gunboats "had our vessel under attack at that time, under unprovoked attack."

"Surely they (Iran) should have understood that flying commercial aircraft in a war zone in which their military attack boats launched an ... attack on our personnel and area would put lives in danger," he said.

Local Roundup

Duffy Fund established

A medical fund to benefit Michael Duffy has been established at the Hereford State Bank.

Contributions to the fund may be made through any teller at the bank, and will go to cover the child's medical expenses.

Isolated rain chance

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms. The low will be 68 with south winds 10-15 mph.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy, with less than a 20 percent chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms. The high will be near 90, and south winds will be 10-15 mph.

This morning's low at KPAN was 69 after a high Monday of 89.

Firemen, troopers have easy weekend

Jay Spain, fire marshal, reported one small grass fire on Rabbit Road this weekend caused by fireworks — a much lighter load than what he predicted.

"There just weren't as many fireworks out there this weekend. I guess it's because people don't have the money to spend on them," stated Spain.

Last week's rain deterred fires, too, Spain said.

"If it hadn't have rained we'd have been in real trouble. Those last three little rains we had really helped green things up."

Firefighters also were called to a vehicle fire at Allsup's Convenience Store at 15th Street and Avenue H in which the vehicle's engine was burned. No damage estimates were given.

Darrell Matthews, trooper for the local Department of Public Safety, reported no vehicle accidents on Deaf Smith County highways over the holiday weekend starting Friday and ending Monday at midnight.

Matthews said he issued approximately 80 citations for speeding, and license and weight officers Louis Cardinal and Gary Whitfill issued 33 citations.

(See ROUNDUP, Page 2)

Boarding homes for seniors to be registered with state

State law now requires many board and lodging homes for the elderly to register with the Texas Department on Aging by Sept. 1, 1988.

This law was passed to give social service agencies at the state and local levels a resource for referring senior citizens or disabled persons to facilities in their area.

Names in the News

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lisa Bonet, who as Denise Huxtable in "The Cosby Show" departed for college as the star of "A Different World," is being welcomed back into the family fold as a dropout.

"Bill Cosby feels that her story of being a college dropout, which is how she will be played, would be better served on 'The Cosby Show,'" NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff said at a news conference Wednesday.

"Something similar to this happened to one of his own daughters and he said he would be pleased to have it portrayed on his show," he said.

Miss Bonet's character, Denise, plays a college student in "A Different World," which was spun off from "The Cosby Show."

Miss Bonet last year married singer Romeo Blue and is pregnant, but the pregnancy will not be worked into the plot, Tartikoff said.

In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

Homes that are required to register include all establishments which provide room and board to four or more senior citizens or disabled persons unrelated to the proprietor.

Senior citizens are defined as anyone 60 or older. Disabled persons include anyone with physical or mental impairments that substantially limit their major life activities. Facilities licensed, inspected and regulated by the Texas Department of Health are exempt from registering with the Department on Aging, as are adult foster homes certified by the Texas Department of Human Services.

All establishments registering as board and lodging homes must add the following statement to their advertisements: "This home is registered with the Texas Department on Aging, but is not inspected, licensed, or otherwise regulated by the State of Texas."

Licensed custodial care and personal care homes may register as board and lodging homes on a voluntary basis. No advertising disclaimers or limitations apply to facilities that are licensed, inspected and regulated by the Health Department.

The Department on Aging registration is good for one year and costs \$10. This amount may change in future years, but the amount can never exceed \$15 without approval by the Texas Legislature.

For information on the registration procedure, contact Ola Kidd of the Texas Department on Aging at 1-800-252-9240.

Accent on Health

Heat Stress Warnings Can Save Lives

Listening to the "heat stress" or "heat index" readings meteorologists often give in their summer weathercasts could help prevent situations leading to dehydration and sun stroke.

In recent years, meteorologists have begun using the terms, "heat stress" or "heat index" to describe the relationship between temperatures and humidity, according to Dr. Cliff Price, Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services at the Texas Department of Health.

"The television and radio reports are helpful in planning outside activities," he said. "Humid heat can especially be deadly for the very young, the elderly, persons with heart or respiratory problems, and those taking medications."

Dr. Price explained that the heat stress index is a numerical table by which the National Weather Service rates the degree of discomfort a person may feel at a given temperature and humidity. Although the table does not allow for the variables of wind and shade, which Dr. Price

said, can greatly influence an individual's tolerance of heat and humidity, the index reading is useful in helping persons take needed precautions against dehydration and sun stroke.

A heat stress index reading of 105 is considered very dangerous, Dr. Price warned. High temperature alone is physically tolerable to most people, but in combination with humidity, it can cause an individual's cooling mechanism, perspiration, to work overtime. "If one fails to replace the fluids and salts lost through perspiration, dehydration can occur," he said.

Symptoms of dehydration are muscle cramps, nausea, dizziness, headache, and low blood pressure. If fluids are not replaced, heat stroke can ensue, causing sudden weakness, severe headache, loss of consciousness, brain damage, even death, if the victim is not quickly treated.

"To avoid danger of overheating, people should dress in light-colored, loose-fitting clothing. They should drink more than their normal intake of water, and be sure to have water available if they need it. They should seek good ventilation. And as important as anything else, they should remain aware of their own physical conditions and the weather conditions," Dr. Price explained.

He said some 200 people in the U.S. die as the result of hot weather during an average year. "Since severe drought conditions already have developed nationwide this year, it is possible that heat waves will take a heavier-than-normal toll of lives—if people fail to be cautious," Dr. Price said.

To determine the current heat stress rating, using the National Weather-Service index (below), find the index number in the column below the current humidity (horizontal line on top) that is directly to the right of the current temperature (vertical line at left).

HEAT INDEX CHART

HUMIDITY

TEMP	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95
80							80	82	83	84	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
85	82	83	84	84	85	86	87	88	90	92	93	94	95	97	98	100	105
88	84	85	87	88	90	91	93	94	95	97	98	100	104	106	110	113	117
90	86	87	88	90	92	94	96	97	98	100	103	106	110	113	116	120	124
92	87	89	91	93	94	96	98	100	102	105	108	111	115	120	124	128	130+
94	91	92	94	95	97	100	103	105	108	111	115	120	125	130+			
96	93	95	97	98	101	104	107	109	113	118	123	128	130+				
98	95	97	99	101	104	107	110	114	118	123	129	130+					
100	96	98	101	104	107	110	115	120	125	130	130+						
101	97	100	102	105	108	112	118	123	128	130+							
102	98	101	104	107	110	116	121	127	130+								
103	100	103	106	108	113	120	125	130	130+								
104	101	104	107	110	117	123	128	130+									
105	102	105	108	112	119	126	130	130+									

VERY WARM 80-90 HOT 90-105 VERY HOT 105-130 EXTREMELY HOT 130+

WWII items available

Deaf Smith County Museum still has memorabilia for sale featuring the area WWII Italian prisoner of war camp.

Pieces of barbed wire that encircled the camp cost \$10 each, which is also the price of "Hereford POW Camp, 1942-46," books which focus on the camp.

Ice buried more than three-tenths of earth's land surface 18,000 years ago. It still covers one-tenth.

Comics

BLONDIE

by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



BETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Midwestern cooking has nationwide appeal

Newly chic and as yet not totally understood, Heartland cooking represents different things to different people. Every Midwesterner will agree, however, that cooking and eating in the Heartland are as rich and diverse as the land and its people. And it is this diversity that gives Heartland cooking its nationwide appeal.

The part of the United States known as the Midwest is vast indeed. Geographically, it is bounded by the Rocky Mountains, the Appalachians, the Great Lakes and the Ozark Hills. An intricate system of rivers, lakes and streams nourishes the wheat belt in the Great Plains and the corn belt which stretches westward from Ohio to Nebraska. Spring-fed lakes are filled with fish, while deer and bear inhabit the northern forests.

Calling the Midwest home are descendants of European immigrants and those Americans who took part in an immigration within the U.S. which began in the late 1700s. More recently, Asians and Hispanics have settled in the Heartland, primarily in Chicago, Detroit and other urban centers.

At the same time, a growing cottage industry is producing products ranging from sun-dried tomatoes to raspberry vinegar. Sales from these small producers are booming, and it's no surprise. Well-traveled and well-read, consumers both inside and outside the Heartland, are seeking out and enjoying made-in-the-Midwest foods.

So what is Heartland cooking? It's historic, straight-forward, seasonal

and sincere. It encompasses the traditional and the ethnic. It can be old and comfortable and new and exciting.

Nowhere but in the Heartland does old-fashioned roasted chicken with corn and sage dressing share the menu with a contemporary veal pot roast braised in wine and served with caramelized onion. Deep-dish Chicago-style pizza is as popular as a thick, juicy steak. Dove bars are sold

on the same corner as Italian ice. And summer just wouldn't be summer without corn on the cob with plenty of sweet butter.

More food than fad, the Heartland is an enduring way of life which often surprises and always satisfies.

"A Dairy Salute to the REAL Foods of the Heartland" features classics such as Meat Loaf With Cheese and Kansas City Oven Fried Chicken along with ethnic specialties

in a recipe booklet. Sour Cream Cinnamon Rolls, Double Cheese Apple Muffins, Rhubarb Bread and Cheesy Pepper Braid will fill a Midwestern-size breadbasket.

To receive a copy of "A Dairy Salute to the REAL Foods of the Heartland," send 25 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Heartland, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., P.O. Box 5040, Arlington, Tx. 76005.

Beef ads state facts on guidelines

Advertisements indicating that a lean, trim, cooked 3-ounce portion of beef fits within the dietary guidelines are stating fact, according to specialists with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Last week the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CPSI), a Washington-based consumer-interest group, labeled Beef Industry Council ads which contain this statement as misleading.

"Lean beef is included in dietary guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, the American Heart Association and other national health organizations," said Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, an Extension nutrition specialist.

"The CSPI didn't dispute this fact, but based its criticism on claims that the average serving of beef is more than three ounces and that popular beef products, such as hamburgers,

contain large amounts of fat," Sweeten said.

"The dietary guidelines recommended 6-7 ounces of lean meat, poultry, fish or protein alternate each day," she said. "If you overeat these or any other foods, it can lead to overweight and obesity."

"So whether you eat your protein food for the day in the form of six ounces of lean beef for dinner, or two three-ounce servings at two different meals, you're still within the guidelines," said the nutritionist.

"It's true that some of our most popular foods are high in fat, often because they're fried. Eating lots of chicken fried steak, fried chicken, fried fish, fried hamburgers, fried pies and french fries will put excess fat in your diet," she said.

The nutritionist said the key to including beef or any meat, poultry and fish in a healthy diet is selecting lean cuts, knowing the recommended serving sizes, balancing them out

over the day and choosing low-fat cooking methods.

According to Dr. Dan Hale, an Extension meat scientist and expert in beef marketing, consumers can easily find lean cuts in the meat case.

"Most retailers are now removing all exterior fat or trimming it to less than 1/4 inch," he said. "Beef is also being pre-cut into serving sizes for smaller, more convenient packages," he said.

"Results of a recent national beef market basket survey conducted by meat scientists at Texas A&M showed that over 42% of beef retail cuts had no external fat and the overall fat thickness for steaks and roasts was .14 inch," Hale said.

"Consumers are also buying more lean ground beef. Figures on the distribution of ground beef type showed almost 60% of the ground beef in stores is lean or extra lean," said the specialist.



American Heart Association

Quick and Easy Baked Beans

July is National Baked Bean Month. Beans are a source of protein, iron and other minerals and vitamins. They're very low in fat and they contain no cholesterol.

2 16-oz. cans vegetarian baked beans in tomato sauce	2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup chopped onion	2 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. molasses or brown sugar	1 cup tomato sauce
	2 16-oz. cans barbequed beans

Combine all ingredients and place in a 3-quart casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 45 to 60 minutes.

Yield: 24 Servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc. Published by David McKay Company.

Quick and Easy Baked Beans

Nutritional Analysis per Serving

87 Calories	0 mg. Cholesterol
3.8 g. Protein	17.5 g. Carbohydrates
1.3 g. Total Fat (est.)	45.6 mg. Calcium
.5 g. Saturated Fat	286 mg. Potassium
.4 g. Polyunsaturated Fat	373 mg. Sodium
.4 g. Monounsaturated Fat	



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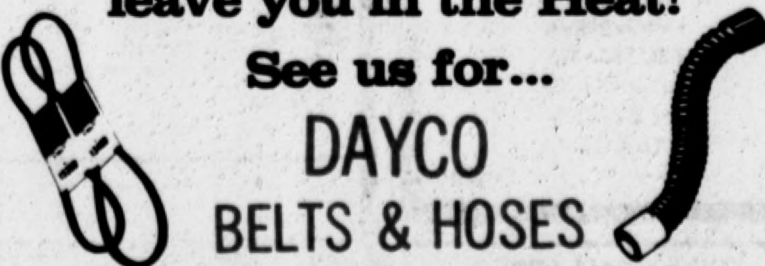
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