

NIXON

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Ending a working vacation at the western White House President Nixon headed ~~west~~ East today- with stops at Dayton ~~Ohio~~ and Chicago. At Dayton ~~at~~ he dedicated a new six million dollar air force museum containing exhibits of America's Aerospace technology ^{he} _λ reminded ^{ed} _λ his listeners that the Museum is in the home town of the pioneering Wright brothers, -- "outstanding symbols of technological excellen^{ce}_λ so important to American life and our world leadership."

Tonight, the President delivers an after-dinner address in Chicago before an audience of nearly forty thousand in the huge McCormick Exposition Hall on ^{the} _λ City's lakefront, ^{Where} _λ The annual convention of the Associated Milk Producers - ~~who~~ are staging the largest sit-down dinner ever held ~~in~~ under one roof. Press agents say the milk

producers chartered two hundred aircraft including
twelve seven-forty-sevens -- six hundred charter
trains and busses -- all to bring thirty-eight
thousand members and their families to Chicago
for the convention - and to hear the President's
~~speech.~~

IRELAND

Gun fire - from a speeding car - killed a seventeen months old girl in Belfast today. A British army spokesman says the bullets/apparently were aimed at a British patrol in the Catholic Falls-Road area of the city. Earlier in the day, an Ulster ~~was~~ militiaman was shot and killed near the Irish Republic border.

FOREIGN

The ~~over~~ one man South Vietnamese Presidential campaign officially began today - with President Thieu ~~a heavy~~ ^{still} favorite ~~to~~ ^{ed} ~~successor~~ succeed himself in the October Third election. At the same time - Vice President Ky was quoted as saying he would "destroy" Thieu if he tries to establish a dictatorship in South Vietnam. Ky is also reported ^{as} saying ~~that~~ Thieu could be overthrown before the election which might not be held at all because of the current demonstrations and unrest over the one-man candidacy. So says Vice President Ky.

In Washington, Secretary Rogers hinted today - we might favor giving Communist China a seat on the U N Security Council as well as membership in the General Assembly. Rogers adding - the United States is still against any move to remove nationalist China from the U N.

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~~As expected,~~ The new agreement on the status of Berlin was signed in that city today - the Big Four Ambassadors describing it as "an historic step that could help settle other cold war disputes."

ECONOMY

The New York Stock Market closed strong today in moderate trading -- off-setting, somewhat a government report of higher unemployment during August, ^{This} mainly because of lay-offs in the steel industry. About five million persons are now unemployed nationwide -- but the current total of ^{people} ~~of~~ employment ^{ed} ~~ment~~ -- seventy-nine million is an all time record. ^{The} President ~~Nixon~~ will deliver a Labor Day message at noon, eastern time, ^{on} Monday ^{new} ~~via~~ nationwide radio ~~broadcast~~ from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Maryland.

^{TP} ^Q ~~The~~ White House spokesman says Pres. Nixon has ruled out any excess profits tax on business either during or after the current ninety day wage-price freeze.

MEMORIAL

Park officials in Washington hope they've found a way to keep the famed Lincoln Memorial from eventually eroding away into marble dust. ~~This~~ ^{it was} a gradual threat ever since ~~the~~ ^{the} dedication ~~on the~~ ^{ed} ~~banks of the Potomac~~ fifty years ago. The ~~marble~~ shrine - so familiar to ^{untold} thousands of sight seers - has shrunk more than three tenths of an inch since that time. ^R Although pollution and weather has an ~~er~~ eroding effect on all marble monuments, the threat to the Lincoln Memorial is even greater because it is directly ~~under~~ ^{below} the flight path to ^{the} National Airport. Sulphuric nitrogen and carbon gasses from ~~air~~ ~~air~~ ~~plane~~ exhausts react chemically with the marble - ~~the~~ ^{speeding up} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~er~~ deterioration. To counter this, a preparation known as "savestone" - actually liquid synthetic stone -- is being applied to the Memorial. If this does the trick ~~if successful~~ ^{may not} the marble ~~would~~ ^{may not} need another coat of savestone for another hundred years.

CLOTHES

Clothes - like language - provide a form of communication that has interwoven itself with history ever since the days of primitive man.

Thoughts like these are found in a new book ~~called~~ called "Fig-leaving through history," written by a mother daughter team - Christie Harris and Moira Johnston -- the latter of San Francisco. The authors see little ~~hope~~ hope for nudity. "It cannot last",

says Mrs. Johnston, "because it's the most limited look in the world. It's boring - once you've seen

a few bodies, and human beings simply ~~can't~~ can't

resist decorating themselves. ~~The~~ ^{She adds that the whole} idea of nudity

was interesting only when it was forbidden. For most

humans, ^{it's the} clothes ^{that} say - 'this is what I am'."

CLEAN UP

An unidentified Connecticut family which recently ~~was~~ spent a vacation camping in Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains - can look for a surprise package in the mails. Vic Garber -- a rancher at Big Horn - says he allowed the family to camp on his land and when they left, he was happy to see the camp area clean and neat. Then, says Garber - he discovered they had merely thrown their trash and litter over a fence onto the property of a neighboring rancher. ^{Warren -} Finding the family's address on an ~~envelope~~ envelope Garber says, he gathered ^{— and} it all up ₁ mailed ~~it~~ it to their Connecticut home.

DISCOVERY

~~The noted~~ Historian — Samuel Eliot Morison
~~has~~ come^s up with a new theory about who really
discovered America. ~~This one~~ ^{One that} pre-dates^s both the
voyages of Leif Erickson in the year one thousand
and one and Columbus in Fourteen Ninety Two.

In his new book, the European discovery of
America; Morrison tells ~~us~~ about BIARNI HERIULFSON
-- a Norweigan ship owner who each summer, sailed
west to visit his father ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ Iceland. On arriving at
his father's home in the year Nine hundred eighty-six,
Heriulfson - we are told - learned that his father
had left on a trip to Greenland, ^{even} farther west.
Nothing daunted, Heriulfson sailed on toward Greenland
but missed a landing there - coming instead to an
unknown land he later described as "level and covered
with woods." This, Morison says, must have been
Baffin Island, off Labrador -- thereby making

Heriulfson ^{just one more of the} ~~among the first and~~ earliest ~~men~~
recorded sighters of the new world.