

Tues. July 4, 1972

FOURTH OF JULY

President Nixon today addressing the nation by radio on this Independence Day - asks Americans to open their homes to millions of foreign visitors who are expected to come here in Nineteen-Seveny-Six when we celebrate our two hundredth birthday. Said the President: "Let America be known throughout the world as the land of the open door."

Weather-wise, it was a cold Fourth of July throughout most of the nation; with a large mass of Arctic air spreading south and east from the midlands. Marquette, Michigan shivered at thirty-eight degrees. However at Needles, California - the mercury stood at 109 degrees.

Also, in California, an old-fashioned pie and watermelon eating contest was planned for the old Sacramento waterfront. In Illinois, the Liberty Bell of the West - eleven years older than the one in Philadelphia - was rung on Kaskaskia Island - and in Lincoln, Illinois -

the only place named for Abe Lincoln before he became President - they had the national rail splitting contest. In Atlanta, the annual Salute to America parade featured Carol Channing and Joe Frazier - while the Georgia mountain village of Helen celebrated with an endurance race for turtles.

Fireworks displays are scheduled in thousands of communities including Washington, D.C. - with musical fireworks at R.F.K. Stadium where the Rolling Stones performed today before a sell-out crowd of some forty-five thousand.

In Moscow, several hundred high Soviet officials - all radiating friendship - attended the Independence Day Party at the American Embassy. This we are told indicates that President Nixon's recent summit talks with Soviet leaders ^{may} indeed have borne fruit. And in New Delhi, India, Presidential Envoy John Connally of Texas delivered a rousing Fourth of July speech to a group of picnicking

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American residents. He said when he stepped from his jet into the sweltering heat of North India, he thought he'd "landed in West Texas."

The nation's traffic death toll for the long four day weekend continues to climb past the six hundred mark, with countless others injured. In one accident near Parkersburg, West Virginia, Warren Cameron was understandably upset when a car, driven by a woman, in the wrong lane collided with his. He was even more unhappy when the driver of the other car turned out to be his wife.

VIETNAM

Moving against ~~firmly~~ virtually no
opposition, small units of South Vietnamese troops
occupied strategic points in Quang Tri city today. They
~~say this~~ ^{say this} could be the lull before a storm. American
army advisors ^{tell us} ~~say~~ they still expect - quote "one
hell of a fight" ~~unquote~~ from about forty-eight
thousand Communist troops believed to be in the
area. Allied ^{advisors} ~~officers~~ are ~~still~~ concerned too, about
a possible Communist attack against Hue, ~~thirty~~
~~miles south of Quang Tri.~~

MANILA

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An angry crowd of about two thousand young Filipinos, throwing fire bombs, tried to break through police barricades near the U S Embassy in Manila today during a Philippine-American friendship day rally. At least twenty-^{were} seven reported injured, including several policemen. The left wing ^{advocates for a so called} ~~movement for a~~ Democratic Philippines organized the demonstration to protest the presence of American military bases and what it calls "the ~~hypocrite~~ hypocrisy of friendship day."

SMITH

A noon funeral service will be held Thursday in Salt Lake City for Joseph Fielding Smith, President of the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints who ^{as you perhaps know,} ~~died of a heart attack~~ died at the age of ninety-five. He was the tenth President of the Mormon Church, ^{and his life had spanned quite an era,} His grandfather, Hyrum Smith, was a brother of Joseph Smith who founded the Mormon Faith in New York State ^{way back in} ~~during~~ the Eighteen Twenties. Church leader Harold B. Lee, age seventy-three, is expected to succeed him as spiritual leader of more than ~~two~~ three million Mormons.

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CHESS (new)

~~There's been~~ another postponement of ^a ~~that~~
Chess championship match at Reykjavik, Iceland
between world's champion Boris Spassky of Russia
and his American challenger Bobby Fischer. The
match is now tentatively set for Thursday. Spassky
forced the latest postponement, demanding that
Fischer ~~be~~ disciplined for not showing up in
Reykjavik last Sunday when play was scheduled to
begin. Fischer arrived today after a British banker
agreed to double the prize money to two hundred
fifty thousand.

YACHT RACE

Jean Terlain of France, sailing the largest yacht ever designed for the single handed trans-Atlantic race - ~~is going so well that he may set a~~ ^{seems about to set a} new record for a solo crossing of the Atlantic.

Terlain and his one-hundred-and-twenty-eight foot ^e three masted schooner - Vendredi-the-Thirteenth - ~~expects~~ ^{to} reach the finish line at Newport, Rhode Island by this weekend - ~~only~~ ^{out from} twenty days ~~after leaving~~ Plymouth, England. ^{If so Terlain will} ~~That would~~ shave six days

off the current record set in Nineteen Sixty-Eight. The Terlain's yacht ^{was} ~~was~~ designed by an American - U S Naval architect Dick Carter ^{and} ~~is~~ believed to be the largest vessel ever sailed by one person.

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CALIFORNIA

Sixty years of tradition upset at Stanford University in California with a ban on nude swimming in the mens pool. Until the new order went into effect, men students were permitted to skinny dip for two hours each day. The practice came to an abrupt halt when, one day last week three co-eds invaded the pool during that special two hour period, Warren, and exercised the same privilege.

In California, at San Jose, a jury awarded a twenty-two year old former coed one hundred seventy thousand dollars in damages after she accused a psychologist of ~~the~~ torturing her with his style of therapy. The psychologist - a professor at Cal State - is the developer of a technique known as "rage reduction" - a method, we're told, that calls for "tickling, poking, and stimulating a patient to reduce pathological resistance and rage."

CROSSED LEGS

Pretty girls who travel to Sicily had better be careful not to cross their legs in public. It's against the law. Pretty Ingrid Krause of West Germany found ~~the~~^{it} out while she was seated at a sidewalk cafe in the Sicilian town of Ragusa, ~~in~~ enjoying a dish of ice cream. ~~At that point,~~ ^{It so happened that} Judge Carlo Scribano walked by and caught a glimpse of Miss Krause's crossed legs. ^{Whereupon} He summoned an officer, ^{and} had her arrested, ^{and} levied ~~it~~^{it} a seventeen dollar fine. Judge Scribano ^{in writing} ~~made~~ the charge ~~said~~ ^{said}: - ^{was a matter of} "sitting in a public place in an attitude contrary to public decency."

I hope, I hope you will all be with us tomorrow evening - and s-l-u-tomorrow.