

# Rennie Davis Says 'Phony Consensus' Is Goal on 4th

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WASHINGTON, June 24—Rennie C. Davis, the radical leader, met today with organizers of Honor America Day and charged that their planned celebration July 4 was "designed to show a phony consensus for Richard Nixon's foreign and domestic policies."

Mr. Davis, who arrived with 10 young supporters, talked with middle-level staff workers in the Honor America Day Committee's Washington offices. He said he would return tomorrow to discuss the celebration with "someone who can make decisions for the organizers."

The radical leader also said that 10,000 young people would come to Washington on July 4 for a "marijuana smoke-in" that he said has been publicized for several months in the underground press.

Mr. Davis said he would discourage youths from coming to the city on July 4 but added, "There might be some conflict

if they try to smoke dope in the middle of a right-wing rally. We want to talk to the Honor America Day people about how to avoid conflict."

Organizers of Honor America Day are planning an Independence Day patriotic celebration in Washington and across the nation. Events in the capital include a flag procession and prayer service in the morning, led by the Rev. Billy Graham, the evangelist, and a large evening rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument, where the capital's annual fireworks display is scheduled.

Committee spokesman said today that Mr. Davis and his group were "welcome to discuss the celebration with us, but they must remember that our plans are almost finalized."

He said that anyone could march in the scheduled parades and attend the events but only one speech was scheduled for the day—by Mr. Graham in the morning, on a religious theme.

The spokesman also said that blacks, the young and other minorities would be represented on the program.

The chief planners of Honor America Day are friends of President Nixon and supporters of his Indochina policies. The national chairmen are Mr. Graham and Bob Hope, the comedian, who will be master of ceremonies during the scheduled evening of entertainment.

J. Willard Marriott, owner of the Marriott motel and restaurant chain, is chairman of the executive committee. He planned Mr. Nixon's inaugural celebration.

The organizers have, however, gained endorsements from several nationally known liberals and critics of the President's foreign and domestic policies, among them Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota; Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, and Lawrence F. O'Brien, Democratic National Chairman.

Blacks who are supporting

the day include Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Walter W. Washington, Mayor of Washington.

Spokesmen for some of the Congressional liberals who have endorsed the celebration said last week that the event's sponsors had not taken positions on major issues, such as the Vietnam war and racial discrimination.

"The goals of the day are so general that a broad representation of political views can support it," one aide to a well-known liberal said. "How can you be against it? It's our flag too."