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The decision to grant Mr. Stoessel four and a half minutes on Soviet television was as a friendly gesture following President Nixon's visit. Customarily, this privilege is extended only to representatives of Communist, other prosoviet or friendly neutral countries on their national days.

Moscow, July 4—In an unusual Independence Day address on Soviet television, the United States Ambassador, Waller T. Stoessel Jr., told the Soviet people tonight that Americans would "welcome even broader contacts" on an individual level as a part of improving relations.

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