

# Hannah Stays Civil Rights Head For U.S.

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The White House has reported that John A. Hannah will remain as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In a letter to James A. Harrison, Presidential Ass't John W. Macy Jr. wrote that Hannah's performance as chairman of the

commission has "truly demonstrated his devotion" to the civil rights cause.

He termed Hannah's performance "selfless, fair and effective."

"Accordingly, I have no intention of recommending to the President that Hannah be dismissed, as you urge on the basis of this one incident," he wrote.

Harrison, chairman of the East Lansing Democratic Club, recommended in a letter to Johnson that Hannah be removed after Hannah remained silent on a proposed open occupancy ordinance in East Lansing.

The ordinance was defeated, 3-2.

Harrison charged that Hannah's silence was "morally indefensible" in light of his position on the civil rights commission.

"I can well appreciate that Hannah might take the position that he cannot become involved in local issues," Macy wrote.

"First, the demands on his time are enormous. He is serving Michigan as president of MSU and he is serving the entire nation as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"Either job demands a lot from a man. Together, their demands must be crushing."

Macy also wrote that Hannah's involvement in certain local issues "could well compromise his position as chairman of the commission, resulting in embarrassment to the administration and a reduction in the commission's effectiveness."

"From that point of view, I believe Hannah chose a wise course, no matter how he may have felt personally about the issue you were pursuing so vigorously."

Hannah is out of town and unavailable for comment.

## STATE POLICE USE PLANE

# 'Eye In The Sky' Nabbing Speeders

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Staff Writer

Vacationing motorists on Michigan highways this past Fourth of July weekend needed a sixth sense in order to avoid a ticket from the State Police.

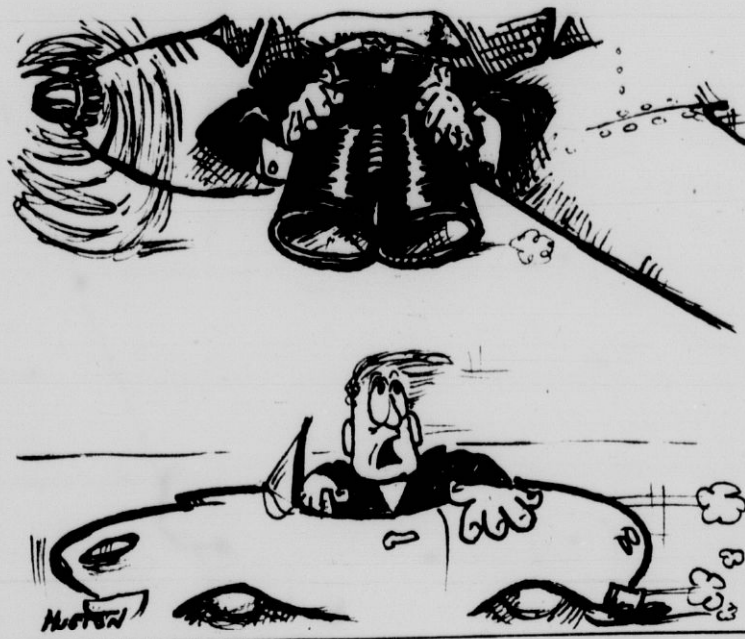
Speeding drivers with an eye on the road and another on the alert for radar traps had a surprise in store for them in the guise of "Eye in the Sky."

The program, begun Friday and lasting through Monday, employed three planes patrolling 20 marked highway sections across the state. The planes circled 1,000 feet over the areas.

Both the pilot and an observer in each craft had stopwatches, so that two vehicles could be observed at once. Charts have been worked out to the nearest 1/100th of a mile an hour, ranging from 8.9 seconds-- or 50.56 miles per hour--to 3.6 seconds, 124.99 miles per hour.

A plane spotting a car traveling the one-eighth mile area in 5.5 seconds, or 81.82 miles per hour, will radio the information to a state trooper parked a mile down the road. The trooper, in turn, will let the driver know that he's gotten the message--with a traffic ticket.

Capt. Jack Foster, commander of operations and communications



at East Lansing headquarters, said that there were 63 arrests made for speeding violations during the three days that "Eye in the Sky" was in operation.

The three planes patrolled four locations Friday, five Saturday and two Monday. The program was not in operation Sunday.

Foster explained that in some areas there was so much traffic that some violators could not be stopped.

"We weren't able to make as many arrests as we had hoped," he said. "Often, the patrol cars couldn't get out onto the road in time to catch the speeders."

Most of the arrests, according to Foster, were made at high speeds on the expressways. The "Eye" was spread all over the state, with marked sections in the areas around Monroe, Jackson, Benton Harbor, Bay City, north of Grand Rapids, south of the Mackinaw Bridge and on I-75 between the bridge and Sault Ste. Marie.

The areas were chosen on the basis of those where the most fatal accidents have occurred. Expansion will follow along those lines.

Foster said that the program was successful and will continue. It will operate primarily on weekends, but some patrolling will go on daily. There are plans for additional lines to go down in more areas.

## Reds Sign Secret Pact

BUCHAREST (UPI)--The Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact nations Tuesday signed a secret declaration dealing with the peace and security of Europe, a Romanian official spokesman said.

The declaration, signed during a three-hour session in the Palace of the Republic, was the first demonstration of unanimity among the seven Warsaw Pact members: the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Hungary.

But there was no immediate way of determining whether there was agreement in the declaration on how to cope with Europe's future.

As the Warsaw Pact meeting began it was obvious that relations between the Soviet leaders and Romanian Communist Party leader Nicolae Ceausescu were as chilly as ever.

The Soviet Union and Romania are at opposite poles regarding the military, political and economic strengthening of the Communist anti-West defense alliance, with Bucharest objecting to all supranational and integration proposals from Moscow.

Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier

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# Indonesia's Congress Strips Sukarno Of Title, Influence

JAKARTA (UPI)--President Sukarno lost everything he stood for and Sukarnoism officially died in Indonesia Tuesday.

The death blow was administered by the Indonesian Congress which stripped Sukarno of his "president for life" title, outlawed many of his teachings, banned the Communist ideology of Marx and Lenin and paved the way for Sukarno's total political eclipse in the near future.

The congress, the nation's highest authority, named anti-Communist strongman Lt. Gen. Suharto to become "acting president" anytime Sukarno is incapacitated or out of the country. Suharto, who virtually has been ruling Indonesia since last March, surrounded Jakarta with several battalions of loyal troops to forestall any possible uprising over the sweeping and stunning decrees. The capital took the news calmly, however.

Sukarno was allowed to re-



PRESIDENT SUKARNO



LT.-GEN. SUHARTO

main as figurehead president and to retain his title as the "great leader of the revolution" to mark his place in Indonesian history. But an indication that Sukar-

no's active political days were numbered was contained in the congress' decree directing Sukarno and Suharto to form a new cabinet by Aug. 17 and ordering

general elections to be held within two years.

The congress also recommended that Indonesia take steps to rejoin the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund and other international bodies that Sukarno had quit during the past two years.

While allowing Sukarno to keep his honorary titles, the Peoples Provisional Consultative Congress (MPRS) stipulated that they gave him no legal authority and that he is responsible to the congress for his actions.

The action of the MPRS came in a series of 23 "decrees" and "decisions" passed by acclamation at its meeting place, the National Sports Palace.

One decree struck certain sections of Sukarno's writings from the public record as a "danger to the people's safety."

The MPRS action Tuesday completed a cycle of events that erupted last Oct. 1 with the failure of a pro-Communist coup.

The aborted coup led to a wide-scale slaughter of Communist elements, the banning of the Communist party and months-long student demonstrations protesting Sukarno's powers and Indo-

nesia's powers and Indonesia's leftist bent. Last March, Sukarno virtually was forced to relinquish his powers to the mili-

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HARD DAY'S NIGHT--A crowd of Filipinos, angered by alleged snubs to the Philippines' first lady, rough up the Beatles and their companions at Manila's International Airport. John Lennon (far right) and Ringo Starr (foreground). UPI Radiotelephoto

## U.S. Orbits Record 29-Ton Saturn I

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The United States orbited a record 29-ton Saturn rocket Tuesday to show the second stage could be restarted in orbit to send Apollo spaceships to the moon.

The 92-foot rocket was lofted into a 115-mile high orbit by a

Saturn I booster at 11:53 a.m., strengthening United States plans to use a similar rocket combination to orbit the first three-man Apollo spacecraft in November.

The 200,000-pound thrust Saturn upper stage is designed to serve both as a top stage for the Saturn I earth-orbital launcher and the Saturn 5 moon rocket.

The main goal of the six-hour mission was to prove the upper stage rocket could harness its tricky liquid hydrogen fuel in a weightless condition and keep it ready to restart on command in orbit--something it must do on Saturn 5 moon shots.

After its first two orbits around earth, the vehicle showed it apparently had licked--for at least three hours--the stability problems previously associated with hydrogen in space.

Ground controllers kept close tabs on the flight with the help of a television camera aimed into the rocket's hydrogen tank. They put the vehicle through a series of exercises that simulated a re-firing of the rocket's engine.

Mission control reported that one test made nearly two hours after launch gave "a very dra-

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## Official Says China Ready To Risk All

TOKYO (P)--Marshal Chen Yi, foreign minister and vice premier of the Peking regime, warned the United States Tuesday that Red China is ready to defy "all risks" in support of North Viet Nam.

"The Chinese people, defying all risks, are ready to take all effective measures to support the Vietnamese people, thoroughly to smash the U.S. imperialist policies of war and aggression, and carry this struggle through to the end," Chen said.

He spoke at a reception given in Peking by Algerian Charge d'Affaires Mohammed Khouri, marking the fourth anniversary of Algeria's independence from France. His speech was internationally distributed by the official New China News Agency.

Chen did not elaborate on his reference to defying all risks.

## 'Freedomless' Freedom Day

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

"I'm here because I'd feel guilty if I weren't."

The boy speaking was from Pittsburgh, and is here with the Congress of Strings. He was probably 14 years old. The sign he was holding said, "Stop Racial Discrimination." He was sitting in front of the East Lansing City Hall Monday night.

He was sitting with people with such familiar names as Sandra Jenkins, Mike Price, Howard Harrison.

Their names are familiar because they are often linked to demonstrations and protests and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Monday they protested Freedom Day. Or rather they protested that there is no freedom

on Freedom Day. Because the proposed open housing ordinance was defeated a month ago.

A little late--like a month? No, SNCC chairman Sandra Jenkins said, they want the people's attention brought to city hall, because in April there will be

elections. In April the SNCC and supporters of open housing want the people to elect someone who will support their stand.

"The issue isn't dead," Miss Jenkins said. "And we don't want people to forget it."

But people get tired of pro-

tests, "so we are spacing ours out in time," Miss Jenkins said.

Besides, the Fourth of July seemed so appropriate. They stood on the curb, six students, a professor's daughter, a librarian and the 14-year-old boy. At one time about 25 had been there. More came and went throughout the evening.

Signs ranged from "Freedom Day and no freedom law" to "Black Power" to "This Must Stop, Okay?"

Cars streamed by, coming from the fireworks display. Some yelled, some honked, some stopped and clapped. Like the carload of a mother and her children.

Persons passing on the sidewalk were offered leaflets. A few refused to look at them. They had been discussing this "Black Power."

"I don't believe in it," a demonstrator in a red shirt said. He explained that it meant to arm the "Blacks." Not with words or ideas or hope, but with weapons.

But others do believe in it. Like Howard Harrison. He told of an instance in the South where a Negro named Robert Williams took up a shotgun to protect a group of demonstrating Negroes who weren't being protected by the police.

Negroes with guns--Black Power.

"But this was the first demonstration in that area," Mike Price said, "where there was no violence at all."

But doesn't Black Power breed violence, they were asked.

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MSU's "persistent professor," Carroll J. Hawkins, began a lone picket outside East Lansing City Hall early Tuesday as a prolonged protest against the defeat of a proposed open housing ordinance.

The paunchy, gray-haired Hawkins, dressed casually in sport shirt and slacks, carried a hastily-made placard which said, "Black and White Together." Sketched beneath the phrase were two figures holding hands, one apparently depicting a Negro.

Hawkins and 10 others staged a 24-hour vigil outside city hall Monday protesting the same issue. The others disbanded at midnight.

One of the demonstrators, Sandra Jenkins, chairman of the MSU Chapter of Friends of SNCC and demonstration coordinator, announced Tuesday no further action would be sought by the organization on an anti-discrimination law this summer.

After defeat of the ordinance, supporters had suggested bringing it to the people by initiative procedure, requiring 15 per cent of the electorate to reach the ballot.

"A referendum is not what we should try for," Miss Jenkins said firmly. "What we would be doing is trying to pass an insufficient ordinance."

Miss Jenkins has publicly criticized the ordinance as lacking effective punitive measures.

She said local SNCC workers might work through the regular electoral process this fall to get its program adopted.

After marching quietly along the Abbott Road sidewalk intermittently since 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hawkins insisted he would continue "as long as I can stand it." Temperatures soared into the mid-90's again Tuesday.

When asked what the lone protest would prove, Hawkins shrugged: "What the hell else can one do about it?"

## Manila Boos Beatles After Alleged 'Snub'

MANILA (UPI)--An irate Filipino mob pushed, cursed and booed the Beatles Tuesday in a rough-and-tumble farewell to the mop-haired singers at Manila International Airport. The incident

brought a presidential apology. The raucous send-off of the darlings of the hip-sound set was in retaliation for the Beatles' failure to keep a luncheon date with the Philippines' first lady, Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, Monday--a "snub" that virtually touched off an international incident.

It was the first time in their years-long career that the British foursome ever faced abuse. It left them stunned.

"Man, I don't understand," Paul McCartney said as he and his fellow troubadors, Ringo Starr, George Harrison and John Lennon made their way through the unfriendly mob to a waiting airplane.

Shouts of "go to hell," "scram," "get out of our country" and unprintable curses were hurled at the quartet, denied the usual red carpet VIP privileges at the airport.

The Beatles had maintained the bungled presidential luncheon Monday was not their fault and apologized for standing up the first lady.

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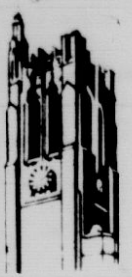
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LIFT-OFF--Up shoots the Saturn rocket carrying the world's heaviest satellite which weighs 29 tons. UPI Telephoto





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## EDITORIALS

### 'Black Power' Hurts Civil Rights Movement

"BLACK POWER," "End of Non-violence,"—new slogans of CORE, slogans that interject militancy into the civil rights movement.

Many Negroes want to have the rights Americans are guaranteed on paper, rights they received 100 years ago.

They want to defend themselves when segregationists shoot at them. MEMBERS OF CORE think their new policies will speed up the frequency of successes in the battle for equality. They think that the abandonment of non-violence will make it safer for them to march through the South.

This "Black Power" concept is not well defined. It can mean power politics, black voting or the power of demonstrations. But when combined with the "end of the non-violence" doctrine, it can take on a new meaning of physical violence that could disrupt progress.

CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION is the product of cooperation between white and Negro leaders. This new "Black Power" approach destroys cooperation.

It places the Negroes in the position of being a hostile group attacking the established order of the whites. No concrete progress results from such an immature attitude. Genuine teamwork is the key to integration.

ABANDONING THE NON-VIOLENCE doctrine is an even greater

threat to the movement. Negro leaders have fought for their people's rights without stooping to the physical violence used by many of their segregationist adversaries. Adhering to the non-violence doctrine has earned civil rights workers respect throughout the world.

It has also kept bloodshed to a minimum. If civil rights workers march through the South armed, the nation will be plagued with bloodier summers. Carrying arms is an open invitation to arrests, pitched battles, and small civil wars.

THE OVERALL PICTURE of a militant civil rights movement is more bloodshed, increased alienation of the Negro from the white population and less substantial progress in the fight for equal opportunity and integration.

We want to see positive gains in the struggle for equality, not spectacular movements that could end in disaster.

THE "BLACK POWER" concept and the abandonment of the non-violence doctrine should not become dominant among civil rights workers. Negro leaders must realize that substantial progress is being made. They should remember that Gandhi led the people of India to freedom without raising his voice or firing a shot.

The Editors

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Edit On Hannah Criticized By Huff

To the Editor:

In your editorial of June 28 in the State News you charged President Hannah with failure to meet obligations with respect to the open housing proposal for East Lansing. This charge of yours doubtless grew out of a letter written by James Harrison attacking Dr. John Hannah on the same grounds.

Since Harrison saw fit to release his letter to the press and since your editorial constitutes a similar public charge, I find it necessary to take issue with you as I did with Harrison.

In the case of Harrison's letter I replied to him in public and sent a copy of my reply to President Johnson at the White House. In order that the public record on this matter may be complete, I am enclosing a copy of a letter to me from John W. Macy Jr. and also a copy of Mr. Macy's reply to Harrison's letter, on behalf of the President of the United States.

With respect to your editorial I do not believe you comprehend the nature and mission of the United States Civil Rights Commission. The major purpose of this commission is that of analysis and fact-finding and in the discharge of these duties the commission, in order to be effective, must maintain a posture of fairness and impartiality. In my view Dr. Hannah's advocacy of local issues could well impair his effectiveness as Chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

You must know that in many college communities there is a serious breach between the university administration and what, in some college communities, are referred to as the "Townies." This breach frequently comes about by efforts on the part of the university to impose, influence or direct the decisions on local issues.

East Lansing and Michigan State University are fortunate in not having any such breach and the wise leadership of John Hannah is the main reason.

Social reforms such as an open housing ordinance in East Lansing are of vital importance to Michigan State University but these reforms must be carried out with "due process" and must be advanced through appropriate public channels by the citizens of East Lansing, of whom a very significant fraction are members of the faculty and staff of MSU. It is most inappropriate for the administrators of MSU to endeavor to threaten, coerce or maneuver the citizens of East Lansing or the faculty and staff of the University into political conclusions. Such efforts on the part of the president of the University would guarantee a wide breach between the University and the local citizens.

Let me say in closing I applaud the State News as a platform for debate and the forthright expression of viewpoints. I would hope that if you find some of my arguments compelling you would have the intellectual integrity to express agreement or, contrariwise, if you disagree I will defend and applaud your right to express such disagreement.

Warren M. Huff  
Chairman  
Board of Trustees



CONSTRUCTION OR OBSTRUCTION--Once again, workers are tearing up part of West Circle Drive. The work disrupted traffic most of the day.

Photo by Russ Steffey

## BIPARTISAN SUPPORT SOUGHT

### Governors Face Viet Issue

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Democratic governors kicked off the 58th annual National Governors' Conference Tuesday with formal notice that they will seek bipartisan support of a new declaration backing President Johnson's action in Viet Nam.

Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada was named at a breakfast caucus of Democrats which met at once to draft the proposed resolution of administration endorsement.

With two governors absent and some not yet present, the margin of support was eight to one--

24 in support to only three dissenting or non-committal.

Gov. John Connally of Texas, chairman of the Democratic governors, said that he and his colleagues hoped their resolution, which will be submitted to the full conference and require a three-fourths vote for consideration, will attract bipartisan support. "It was, I think, the unanimous feeling that we did not want to handle this in a way that it would become a partisan issue," Connally said. "There was a very strong feeling that foreign policy should continue to

be supported on a bipartisan basis."

Connally said 24-hour notice would be given the conference at its opening session Tuesday afternoon of the intent to submit the Viet Nam resolution. A three-fourths vote is required to suspend existing rules for its floor consideration.

Republican governors, with three of their members indicating opposition or reservations about any all-out endorsement of Viet Nam policy, discussed the resolution problem at a closed meeting which ran until late Monday night. They reached no immediate conclusion on that, but re-elected Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho as their chairman and retained Gov. John Love of Colorado on their executive committee.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, a leading GOP presidential prospect for 1968, was cautious in commenting on the Viet Nam problem. But he made it clear he opposed any statement which would amount to "black check" approval of past or future war moves in Viet Nam.

Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said he'd like to see action to end the war but had "grave doubts" that stepped-up bombing would do the job. The third Republican, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, already was on the record with criticism of President Johnson's decision ordering bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong oil installations last week.

## Demonstration

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No, they said, violence comes from the other side, from those who would fight Black Power. The advocates of Black Power are most often white, the red-shirted one noted.

What about the view of the property owner, who says he should be able to do with his property as he wishes, they were asked. Isn't it his right to decide who can use his property?

Not when the public media are used, Miss Jenkins said. If a man puts up a sign or puts an ad in a newspaper which states that he is opening his house to the public, then they should not discriminate against Negroes.

"Because I am the public, too," Miss Jenkins, the only Negro demonstrating, said.

"I was denied housing in East Lansing last year," the leaflet, signed by Miss Jenkins, said. "There was no law. There is still no law. The governor has recommended such a law. The Civil Rights Commission has recommended such a law. President Hannah of MSU has recommended such a law. But there is no law."

So they stood before city hall.

## Red Pact

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Alexei Kosygin emerged grimly from the initial three-hour session. Informants said Ceausescu, the Charles de Gaulle of the Warsaw Pact, remained as intransigent as ever.

The 48-year-old Ceausescu wants to loosen Russia's tight hold over Warsaw Pact nations.

Monday night's preliminary meeting between Russian and Romanian delegates was the first confrontation between Ceausescu and Brezhnev since the Soviet leader made a secret flight to Bucharest in mid-May.



### Escapee's 2-Day Flight Ends

GASTONIA, N.C. (UPI)--State Police captured an escaped felon Tuesday after he kidnaped four persons and raped one of them in a two-day flight across the North Carolina foothills.

Robert James Hunley, 23, who was armed with a .22 caliber rifle, was captured without a struggle by two patrolmen on a roadblock on the interstate highway midway between Charlotte and here.

His latest two hostages, railroad brakeman Bobby Greer Clement, 31, and his wife, Alice, 27, were unharmed.

Scores of police cars searched the highways for Hunley after he abducted the Clement couple from their home near Lexington. Clement said Hunley spotted one of the police cars and said: "I sure hope that police car goes on around us, because if it doesn't, I'll just have to shoot my way out."

In Lexington, police were trying to identify another man Hunley boasted he kidnaped near Lexington Monday night. Hunley told the Clements he got his civilian clothes and rifle ammunition from the man he kidnaped in Lexington. He also claimed the man's wife had a "heart attack."

Hunley kidnaped two Virginians Monday after escaping from a state prison camp at Chatham, Va. He raped the woman hostage and forced the man to drive him to Lexington.

### Viets Evacuating Half Hanoi's People

TOKYO (UPI)--Non-essential residents are to be evacuated from North Viet Nam's capital, Hanoi, it was reported Monday.

A New China News Agency broadcast monitored here said the evacuation order came in response to recent U.S. bombing attacks on oil depots at Hanoi and Haiphong.

The latest order says "the U.S. pirates attacked Hanoi and endangered the lives and property of the Vietnamese people."

"All people must be evacuated from Hanoi city according to plan, except those who had tasks of production or fighting to assure the defeat of the U.S. war escalation."

"The whole people in the capital are called on to strictly implement the regulations of the people's air defense and carry out necessary evacuation."

A French news agency reported from Hanoi that the evacuation of persons not essential

to fighting and production already had begun.

It was reported that Hanoi, normally a city of 1.2 million, would be reduced to a population near a half million after the evacuation was completed.

## Saturn Rocket

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matic demonstration that the J2 (engine) could have been refired in orbit.

As the upper part of the three-stage Saturn 5, the rocket must first propel its payload into a low earth orbit. Then it must shut down its engine, coast for up to 4 1/2 hours and refire again to drive the 45-ton Apollo toward the moon.

To date, no known attempt to restart a hydrogen-fueled rocket in orbit has succeeded. The smaller Centaur stage used to launch Surveyor moon craft failed.

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World News  
at a Glance

## Romania Condemns U.S. Air Raids

GENEVA (UPI) -- Communist Romania Tuesday stepped up the condemnation of U.S. air raids against North Viet Nam with a warning that as long as "American aggression" continues there can be no hope of progress in the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Chief Romanian Delegate Vasile Dumitrescu denounced the U.S. after delegates had obviously been told to increase Communist criticism of the raids against oil storage tanks on the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong.

## Tito Purges Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -- President Tito was reported Tuesday following his purge of Yugoslavia's No. 2 Communist with wide-ranging dismissals in the courts, military, government and party.

Some Yugoslavs speculated that the next top official to fall might be Vojin Lukic, a member of the Communist party central committee and interior minister from 1963 to 1965.

The key factor in the dismissals appeared to be Tito's desire to end opposition to his liberal economic program.

## North Viet Discouragement Reported

PARIS (AP) -- The weekly magazine Enterprise Tuesday said that President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam had warned Red China and Russia that "if there is no new development, we will have to come to terms with the United States toward the middle of 1967."

The magazine, widely read by French business leaders, cited no authority for its information. Enterprise said that Ho Chi Minh had made a quick trip to Peking to present his views and that word had leaked on what was supposed to be a secret visit. It added that the trip was prior to the U.S. bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong.

## Laborites And Unions Fight Wilson

TOKYO (AP) -- The Chinese Communist party struck down a vice minister of culture and another culprit Tuesday in its expanding purge.

The latest victims were Vice Minister Lin Mo-han, who also was deputy propaganda director of the party's central committee, and Shao Chuan-lin, writer and theorist.

Red Flag, theoretical journal of the party, accused them of following an opportunist course counter to the views of party chief Mao Tse-tung.

Bayonet-Wielding Guards  
Break Up Omaha Riot

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -- National Guardsmen with bayonet-tipped rifles helped police break up a crowd of milling rock-throwing Negroes early Tuesday on Omaha's near north side.

Police arrested 47 persons, many of them youths, during the third consecutive night of strife in the predominantly Negro area. Most of the arrests were for

failing to obey police commands to disperse and move along.

Two companies of guardsmen in full riot gear broke up groups in a two-block sweep up 24th street to a supermarket parking area which was the scene of much of the fighting and rock-and-bottle-throwing during the weekend.

The guardsmen remained on

the scene about five hours. They were trucked back to their

Armory about dawn when the area returned to near normal. They remained on standby alert.

More than 100 persons were arrested during the three nights of turmoil. Nine were taken into custody early Sunday morning after the initial outbreak of violence, described by city and police officials as a "major disturbance." Store windows were smashed and the businesses looted.

Fifty more were arrested early Monday morning.

The decision to call in the guard was made Monday after a lengthy meeting of Mayor A.V. Sorenson and Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson, who was acting governor while Frank B. Morrison was out of the state.

What triggered the looting and vandalism was not known. The mayor at first denied any racial overtones but Tuesday he said "Last night, (Monday night) it was racial all the way."

Morrison, contacted by telephone in Los Angeles where he was attending the governors' conference, said the cause was "an environment that is unfit for human habitation in many areas" of the near north side.

The governor said: "I hope this situation shocks the conscience of the people to the point where they realize something must be done about the causes of these incidents." He said, however, that "violence is no way to solve our problems."

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## CLASH SECOND IN 3 DAYS

## U.S. Jets Hit Viet PT Boats

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. Navy jets fought an air-sea battle with North Vietnamese torpedo boats Tuesday in the South China Sea off the big port city of Haiphong. One Navy Skyhawk was shot down during the pre-dawn clash, but the pilot was rescued.

The Navy planes fired rockets at the Communist torpedo boats but there was no indication whether they scored any hits in the second battle in five days between Navy planes and North Vietnamese PT boats. In last Friday's battle, three PT boats were sunk.

The new clash flared shortly after American Air Force and Navy planes, flying 91 missions, hit North Viet Nam on heavy Fourth of July raids featuring a strike against an underground

oil depot just 18 miles south-east of Haiphong.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. Marines swept through the charred ruins of Communist positions near Da Nang after a big night battle in which the Leathernecks, with the aid of artillery and strike planes, killed a reported 78 Viet Cong.

The new Marine success was scored as South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen in Saigon victory in the Viet Nam war is possible this year.

Ky spoke at a Saigon reception after he had convened a new 80-member military-civilian council to help unify the nation. He cited the massive firepower provided mainly by the United States and said that "according to intelligence reports, the Communists have strengthened their forces."

"But with the great firepower of the United States, Allied and Vietnamese troops, with ability and flexibility, we may have victory by the end of the year," Ky said.

The premier smiled when a newsmen asked about the possibility of negotiations with his Communist foes.

"If the Viet Cong is prepared to surrender, negotiation is no longer necessary," he said with a laugh.

The air-sea clash off the north Vietnamese coast began around 2:30 a.m. U.S. naval radar picked up the signals of two high-speed Communist craft in the sea some 38 miles southeast of Haiphong, a focal point for the recent U.S. bombing raids on Communist oil storage depots.

Two A4 Skyhawk jets from the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Constellation swooped low to identify the craft and were greeted by antiaircraft fire. They fired rockets at the PT boats before one of the American planes plunged into the sea.

Navy spokesmen said the pilot of the downed plane was rescued from the sea only 5 to 10 miles from the Communist shore by one of the Navy's "Sea King" helicopters five hours after he went down.

During the search for the pilot, U.S. Navy and air force rescue craft were peppered by light antiaircraft fire from the North Vietnamese coast.

No further trace was found of the Communist PT boats, but spokesmen said they apparently were not preparing to make a pass at American warships as were the torpedo boats sunk in last Friday's battle.

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Mayor Answers State News'  
'Lansing Snow Job' Editorial

Max Murningham, mayor of Lansing, Tuesday denied that he had at any time considered funneling all city information through one person.

"There are just simply no closed doors here," the mayor said in the course of a 90-minute City Hall press conference devoted entirely to questions raised in a State News editorial.

The editorial, "Newspapers Don't Need Lansing Snow Job," appeared in Wednesday's State News. It criticized the mayor's proposal that a new man be hired by the city to serve as a central information source for newsmen and to coordinate the city's relations with state and federal governments.

"We would expect this man to

work with the press when they asked him to," Murningham said. "But it wouldn't bother me a bit if newspaper, radio and TV people ignored him completely."

"I think it's vital to the city's future that all department heads be open with the press and that all our information is available to the public."

Expressing amazement at the number of people who had phoned him and sent him copies of the State News editorial, the mayor said that all other comment on the proposed new position had been favorable.

He said that he thought it would cost about \$14,000 to \$16,000 a year plus expenses to get a properly qualified person for the post.

Three duties would be involved. First, the man would be a federal and state program coordinator. It would be up to him to keep department heads informed of new sources of federal and state funds, and of requirements for obtaining such funds.

The directors of Lansing's departments of planning, civil defense, parks and recreation, and public services were at the press conference. Each gave instances of how money can be lost when lack of time or knowledge prevents his department from finding out how to get or keep outside aid.

"It's not a question of whether or not federal aid is desirable," the mayor maintained. "It's a question of whether the money goes to Lansing or Phoenix."

"Our budget should average 10 to 15 per cent federal money. Right now, in round figures, the total is 10 per cent."

Second, the man would coordinate city programs which cut across department lines. Duplication of effort and lack of information ("Department heads can't be all-around experts in everything.") would be lessened, Murningham said.

Third, the man would provide information to citizens, other municipalities, the general public and newsmen.

As an example of this third function, the mayor pointed to the city council's embarrassment

when children with placards showed up to oppose a new 15-cent fee for city swimming pools.

"If we'd properly explained in the first place that this is a user's tax, just like the one on golf courses, there wouldn't have been such a misunderstanding," Murningham said. He pointed out that it is difficult to come up with an off-the-cuff explanation of municipal finances which will be understood by a 12-year-old picket.

The city also communicates directly with citizens through reports, the mayor explained. He expressed concern over the fact that the last over-all report on the city government treated the 1959-60 fiscal year. Federal officials also have asked the city to issue periodic reports on urban renewal to the people, as a condition for receiving further federal aid.

Japanese Protect Rusk  
From Demonstrators

KYOTO, Japan (UPI) -- Police Tuesday prevented thousands of anti-American demonstrators from approaching an isolated mountain site where Secretary of State Dean Rusk met with Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo

Shima. Rusk and Shima opened a three-day U.S.-Japan economic conference attended by cabinet members of each country.

Rusk told the group of Japanese cabinet ministers that critics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam first must decide what kind of a world they want to live in.

At Tuesday's opening session, Japan informed the U.S. delegation that it could not liberalize restrictions on imports from the United States at this time or in the foreseeable future.

An American spokesman said the U.S. delegates emphasized that American firms investing in Japan have complained they are facing great restrictions.

Communication Institute  
Opens Second Session

One down and two to go!

That's the story with the Communication Arts Institute after the completion of the first of three two-week sessions Friday and the beginning of the second institute Tuesday.

Institute Director William McIlrath reported that approximately 190 students are enrolled in the second term. The high school juniors and seniors are from 11 states.

Basically, the same program will be offered in the second session as was conducted in the first two weeks. However, there will be a few added features.

Classes in advanced journalism and advanced debate and forensics will be added to the classes and lab work in journalism, debate and forensics, theater and radio-television.

Another addition is "The Production Company," an extended study in theater offered during the final four weeks.

The first institute session was concluded with the traditional awards luncheon, held Friday in

the Union. High honors, honors and honorable mention awards were presented to outstanding students in each division.

"The first institute ran very smoothly," said McIlrath. "En-

## Sukarno

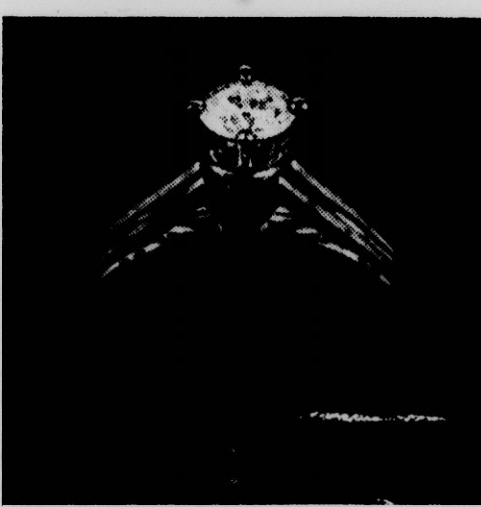
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tary, giving Lt. Gen. Suharto power to rule the country in Sukarno's name.

The decrees amounted to a legislative repeal of everything that Sukarno has worked for in the seven years since he introduced the concept of "guided democracy" -- a policy that was steering the country to close links with Communist China.

The decrees appeared to mark the beginning of the end for Sukarno who has led Indonesia for more than 25 years -- from the dark days of Japanese occupation, through the postwar Dutch attempt to regain colonial power, to independence in 1949.

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# Nerve Drug Addictive, Says FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI)-- The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) showed a horror movie Tuesday of laboratory dogs in their frenzied death throes after heavy dosage with a tranquilizer drug used by many Americans. Newsmen and spectators were excluded from the showing of the 15-minute film made at the U.S. Public Health Center in Lexington, Ky., and only about 12 FDA and drug industry people involved in a hearing on the tranquilizer Meproamate were in the audience.

But an observer who saw the silent film through an uncovered window was able to give this eyewitness account:

Four dogs were given large doses of Meproamate for 128 days, then abruptly cut off. All four immediately showed withdrawal symptoms, wobbling around like stupefied drunks.

Fifteen hours later, the dogs went into convulsions with heads thrown back, tongues lolling. The animals rolled on the floor of their cages as if demon-ridden, then lapsed into fits and tremors before death.

Only one of the four laboratory dogs survived.

At issue in the hearing is the government's proposal to put curbs on the prescribing of tranquilizers such as Equanil and Miltown which use Meproamate.

The film study was conducted in 1957 by Dr. Carl Essing, a neurologist at the public health center where many narcotics addicts are treated. Essing testified he undertook the study after several patients were admitted, apparently addicted to Meproamate.

Essing concluded: "We felt this (study) demonstrated a physical dependence on Meproamate had developed in these animals." He said he felt at the time, and still feels, the same results could occur in man.

"By definition," Essing said, "Meproamate is a drug with addiction potential."

The government wants to limit the number of prescription refills for the drug to five and to void all prescriptions automatically six months after they have been issued.

The chief manufacturer of the drug, Carter-Wallace Inc., of Cranbury, N. J., argues the government's case is a collection of isolated instances and claims it can establish that Meproamate is less harmful than aspirin.

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- Experimental
- Ratite bird
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- Tennis stroke
- Part of a curve
- Kind of balsam

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- Arrange
- Disappearance
- Wooden fastener
- Mofasses
- Not at home
- In bloom
- Marsh bird
- Scent
- Ballad
- Beverage
- Arm bone
- Longing
- Spread to dry
- Pour
- Smart





STONE POLESITTER?—This creation is the newest addition to the Kresge Art Center. If you set this picture on its side, the stone resembles a high-stepping dinosaur. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Mother Is Held In Triple Drowning

WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI)—A plump-cheeked housewife, weeping softly, was ordered held without bail Tuesday in the drowning deaths of her three children—a grisly re-enactment of the way she slew her first three youngsters 12 years ago.

Mrs. Constance Fisher, 37, quietly wiped the tears from her face during the 40-minute district court hearing, while some 100 curious spectators crowded the small courtroom.

Her husband, Carl, returned

home last Thursday night to find the bodies of the children, aged 6, 4 and 9 months, drowned. His wife lay unconscious in her bed, an empty bottle of pills nearby.

"I'm sorry to have to do this. I haven't done a proper job in raising the children. They will be better off in Heaven," a note said.

On March 8, 1954, Fisher returned home and found a similar sight—the drowned bodies of his three children, aged 6, 4 and 11 months. A similar note, saying the children were better off "in Heaven" was nearby.

After the deaths of her first three children, Mrs. Fisher was ruled insane and committed to Augusta State (mental) Hospital, but she was released five years later.

Judge Roland J. Poulin ruled that Mrs. Fisher must face grand jury action, and bound her over to the September term of Somerset County Superior Court. Her attorney, George Perkins, entered no plea.

Testimony at the hearing was given by Fairfield Police Chief Frederick Gould.

## NAACP Condemns Riot Bill

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Delegates to the 57th annual convention of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People at their opening session Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution condemning an anti-riot bill in the California legislature.

The resolution stated that present statutes were adequate in the field of riot legislation and said the new bill would provide "an easy choice for police abuse and denial of the right of freedom of expression."

It also was stated that if the legislature "wanted to do something worthwhile it should look into the root causes of Watts riots."

In other action, the delegates voted down a proposal to use the unit rule in further convention proceedings. Under the unit rule, various regional groups would have voted as a bloc. The resolution providing for "one man, one vote" passed with a show of hands and there apparently were few dissenters.

About 1,500 delegates gathered at the embassy auditorium to argue and discuss methods of considering various resolutions on civil rights.

While most of the delegates were at the auditorium, uniformed members of the American Nazi Party caused a minor disturbance outside the convention headquarters hotel several blocks away.

Two men in Nazi uniforms, standing in the back of a pick-up truck equipped with a loud-speaker, shouted invectives about Negroes and Jews. The truck was stopped by police and its occupants were ordered to stop using loudspeakers because they did not have a city permit.

One of the Nazi uniformed men carried a placard reading, "Communism is Jewish."

They were heckled by bystanders when they cried, "The NAACP is run by Jewish Communists."

One elderly man took a wild swing at the driver of the truck, but police stepped in and prevented any physical contact.

On the first day agenda of the convention, was a keynote speech by Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, and a welcoming address by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address the convention tonight.

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Jim Blight, a Spartan pitcher this past spring, became a Detroit Tiger last weekend.

Blight signed with the Tigers while playing summer college ball for Sturgis, N.D., in the Basin League.

It was not immediately known the amount for which Blight signed, although Spartan Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler said it was a substantial figure.

"He called me Saturday night after he had signed," Litwhiler said. "I didn't ask him how much because I didn't think it was any of my business."

"But he did say it was a good offer... much better than he had expected."

Blight, a 6-foot-4, 200-pound right-hander from Flint, was counted on by Litwhiler to be one of the Spartans' regular starters next season.

Named the most valuable freshman player in his initial year at MSU, Blight had a 2-3 record in his only season of varsity ball.

He was fourth lowest on the Spartan pitching staff in earned

run average (3.56). In 40 1/3 innings of work, he walked 16 and struck out 35.

He started off slowly for the Spartans this past spring, losing his first two games.

But he finished the season in high fashion, winning his next two games on shutouts before bowing to Michigan on the last day of the Big Ten season, 5-3.

"When you start him against Michigan," Litwhiler said, "you know we were going to count on him next season. He was the only starter we had left, except for Dick Kenney."

"I just feel lucky that Kenney

didn't sign. And I guess Duffy feels the same way."

With Kenney and Blight coming back, the Spartans would have had two experienced pitchers around which they could build a contending club for the Big Ten Conference championship.

Now with Blight gone, the pressure is all on Kenney.

"Blight will make it to the major leagues," Litwhiler said. "He's a smart boy. He has a lot to learn, but he'll come around quick."

Blight is married and was on a full scholarship at MSU. He lost that along with his collegiate eli-

gibility by signing with the Tigers.

"I really don't blame Jim for signing," Litwhiler said. "And I for sure don't blame the Tigers. He was going good out in the Basin League and they didn't want to lose him."

"He thought I would be mad when he called," Litwhiler continued. "But I wasn't. I never am when a boy has a chance to improve himself."

"I was just disappointed in him not coming back next year."

Litwhiler said that Blight would continue his college education despite his professional career.

"The only thing I was worried about was if he would quit his schooling," Litwhiler said. "But he promised me he would continue it."

"I asked him if he thought it was worth giving up his full tenure. He said it was."

Blight is majoring in social science.

A 1964 graduate of Flint Central, he was the baseball team's most valuable player three times. He had a 20-6 record for three years.

He will report immediately to Daytona Beach in the Class A Florida State League.



JIM BLIGHT

## Intramural News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Field 5:30  
5 Hot Dogs—University Vill.  
6 Apt. 11—McDonel  
8 Carthage—Cachet  
9 Carleton—Knarles  
Field 6:40  
5 Lushwell AC—Impressions  
6 Cabana—Caribbean  
8 Caravelle—Casino

## Teamsters Cheer Hoffa

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa got a noisy standing vote of confidence Tuesday after charging that "filthy lies, humbug and garbage" had been used to harass the giant organization.

In a fiery talk to some 2,000 delegates on the second day of its convention, the bantam union chief denounced the press for its treatment of the Teamsters.

He also attacked AFL-CIO President George Meany for "agitation" against Hoffa's leadership of the 1.7-million-member organization, the nation's largest union.

## State Case To Top Court

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's two-year-old legislative apportionment fight has been laid before the U.S. Supreme Court, State Solicitor General Robert Derogowski said Tuesday.

William T. Gossett, attorney for the 34 persons who have challenged Michigan's one man-one vote legislative districting, said the claim of appeal was filed in Washington Friday.

The petitioners—many of them Republicans—argue the equal-population districting plan denies them the equal protection

of the laws, that it arranges districts to minimize the vote of one political party, Republican, and maximize the vote of the other, Democrat.

The Michigan court, they said in their notice of appeal, failed to allow them to submit proofs. "We will file a jurisdictional statement with the U.S. Court within six weeks," Gossett said, "claiming that our constitutional rights have been violated."

The Michigan Supreme Court upheld the present districting plan last April.

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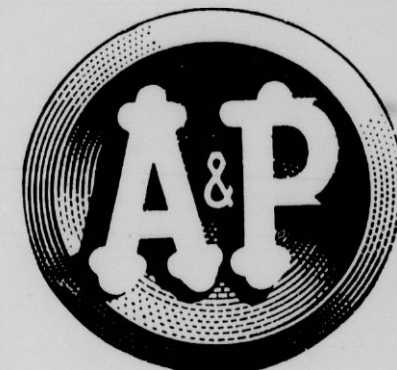
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## Ballet Sessions To Start Today

A ballet conference of the Cecchetti Council of America begins today at Kellogg Center.

It will end on July 10, the opening date of the week-long ballet seminar.

The Cecchetti Council is a group of ballet teachers interested in establishing a standardized system of grading ballet students, and raising the level of ballet teaching according to the Cecchetti method.

The method, named for Enrico Cecchetti, offers a teacher a theory and system for the development of a student from the first lesson to solo status.

It stresses the unseen steps as well as set exercises which help the student adapt himself to patterns of steps and rhythm.

The conference and seminar, planned through the offices of the Higher Education and Health, Physical Education, and Recreation departments, also offers programs of dancing and art, music appreciation, costume design and choreography.

Participating guest artists are Mary Skeaping and Ann Hutchinson of London and Lillian Moore of New York City.

Miss Skeaping accompanied the London Royal Ballet on its first

American tour in 1948 and is currently restoring ballet scenes.

Miss Hutchinson is the founder and president of a dance education organization. She is a former instructor at the Julliard School of Music dance department.

Study of American ballet history is Miss Moore's present project. She is a writer, teacher and dancer. She made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet at 16 years of age.

## 2 Employers Interviewing

Two employers will be interviewing at the Placement Bureau this week.

Today the United States Public Health Service will be talking with majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science. It is seeking program representatives for various locations.

Thursday the Sun Oil Co. will be meeting majors of the College of Business for positions as motor products representative or motor products management trainee in Detroit.

## Concert Managers Convene At Kellogg

MSU Lecture-Concert Series and the Assoc. of College and University Concert Managers are co-sponsoring a workshop for 60 concert managers in Kellogg Center today through Saturday.

Concert managers from the United States and Canada are attending the second annual project.

The aim for this session is to strengthen the university-based community cultural program across the continent. It is done through exploring the scheduling, programming, standards, financing, unions, agents, promotion, publicity and production, as well as the means of involving students and stimulating community interest.

John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and head of the MSU Educational Development Pro-

gram, will give the main address at the workshop on "The Arts and Humanities in Cultural Transition."

Session leaders and speakers include Julius Bloom, executive director of Carnegie Hall and Rutgers University director of concerts and lectures; Alvin Edgar, concert manager at Iowa State University; Travis Selmer, manager of the Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University; and Charles C. Mark, director of state and community operations of the National Foundation of Arts and Humanities.

## Indian Film Show Friday

Two films from India will be presented in an India Club program in 109 Anthony Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A President Award winner, "Mujhe Jeene Do" (Let Live and Live), will be featured. After the intermission, an Indian documentary film, "Kumaon Hills", in English and color, will be shown.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission. The admission charge will be \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members with children under 12 years old being admitted free.

## Dancers To Meet

MSU Promenaders will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in 34 Women's Intramural Building.

Visitors are welcome to join in the program of folk, round and square dancing. No experience is necessary. They can learn as they dance.

## Peace Corps Tests Friday

Placement tests for Peace Corps prospects will be administered in Room 217, the Lansing Post Office Building, at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Date assignments are mailed when applications are received. Brochures and application blanks are available at the post office building. Future test dates include Aug. 13 and Sept. 10.

Information gleaned from the tests allows the government to match workers' backgrounds with fields of service open.

The tests are not strictly academic, but cover the person's talents, hobbies and experiences. Areas presently open for Peace Corps people include Africa, Asia and Latin America.

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