

Cold... with a little chance of precipitation. High of 32 degrees.

# AEC scientists begin study of A-test data

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska—Atomic Energy Commission scientists on Sunday analyzing data from Sunday's successful underground nuclear explosion. The AEC also started work on this remote island to its natural state. The nearly five-megaton explosion occurred a fraction of a second after its scheduled time, and minutes later AEC Director James R. Schlesinger announced what was apparently a successful test of the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal.

J. Gen. Edward Giller, the AEC's assistant director, said that requirements for the test had been met.

Despite predictions by opponents of the test that the explosion might cause environmental damage, there were no noticeable earthquakes or seismic sea waves and no radiation leakage into the atmosphere.

A small ridge-like hill was cracked severely—some as much as a foot wide in some places. A road stretching the length of the finger-shaped 43-mile long island, also was cracked in at least half a dozen places and was rendered temporarily impassible. Most of the fractured areas, repaired quickly, were located where earthen fills had been used to level the surface.

One mile from ground zero, the tundra-covered side of coastal hills slid into the sea. Rocky cliffs were shattered and piles of broken rock fell into the sea as far as half a mile up and down the coast.

Based on the preliminary data, Schlesinger said: "It has been a successful test. We will be able to certify, I think, this device for introduction into the U.S. weapons stockpile."

The scientists will pore over data accumulated in the fraction of a second before the explosion destroyed a 300-foot instrument-packed cylinder above the test warhead.

The Spartan is designed to knock out incoming enemy missiles in space by hurling its warhead within range to explode and bombard them with a screen of intense radiation-powerful X rays and neutrons. These would penetrate the missiles' skin, alter atomic structure in their electrical components and render them useless.

Aerial photos taken one second after detonation showed spray leaping out of the ocean like puffs of smoke, and unnatural-looking waves.

He said personnel at the control center experienced a shaking for about 60 seconds at the time of the blast.

At Adak Island, 200 miles east of Amchitka, observers reported "very gentle rolling action."

Moments before detonation, AEC officials announced a 160-foot Soviet "research-type" vessel had been spotted some 75 miles southeast of Amchitka and a small unidentified fishing boat was observed about 35 miles to the north. Neither was affected by the blast, officials said. They were unable to provide further information on the two crafts.

Spokesmen aboard the Green-peace

Too—a ship carrying Canadian protesters of the blast—said they felt nothing at the time of the test. The vessel, on its way to Amchitka to monitor the test, was 700 miles away at the time of detonation.

Environmentalists fought the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled 4-3 at about noon EST that the explosion could go on as scheduled. The test had the personal approval of President Nixon—a step required by Congress.

The AEC's Giller said the test was close to five megatons in size, though its exact dimensions may remain classified for some time. At some unannounced date, the AEC will drill into the bomb chamber to collect samples of soil for chemical analysis. From this, the AEC says, it can get the most precise indication of exactly how strong the explosion was.

## Candidate challenges minority designation

**By JUDY YATES**  
State News Staff Writer

An individual who does not fit the generally accepted definition of a minority group representative has declared himself a minority candidate for the student representative-at-large to the Academic Council election.

The individual has nominated himself for the section of the minority breakdown on the nomination form reserved for nonwhite students who are neither black nor Chicano. The section has two positions open to male or female representatives.

"I have classified myself as a nonwhite. If anyone challenges my classification, I will fall back on my Winnebago Indian heritage as my justification as a minority

representative," the individual in question said Sunday.

The individual said the committee never defined the term nonwhite.

The individual pointed out that there are going to be more blacks and women on the council than white males.

"The committee was aware Wednesday night that at least one individual does not meet the criteria in Section D for nonwhite students other than blacks and Chicanos," Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations said Sunday.

"After much discussion the committee decided that if the individual defined himself in this position, the committee will not stop him from running in this position," Bathurst said.

"It is entirely up to the individual to defend himself in court should anyone appeal his position," Bathurst said.

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## Councilmen plan action for 1st meet

**By BOB ROACH**  
Executive Reporter

Breaking with the tradition of normally placid "first night" city council meetings, two new East Lansing councilmen-elect are ready to get down to business tonight on the issues that carried them to sweeping victories in last week's election.

George Griffiths and George Colburn, the Project: City Hall candidates who ran an issue-oriented campaign to a 3,000-vote plurality, plan to introduce measures on the environment, voter registration and city policies at the meeting at 7:45 tonight in the City Hall council chamber.

The agenda calls for the swearing-in of Griffiths, Colburn and Wilbur Brookover, who starts his second term, and the election of a new mayor and mayor pro tem from the council ranks.

"The number one priority item," Griffiths said, "is a ban on sewer construction."

He said he will ask City Attorney Daniel C. Learned to draw up papers banning East Lansing sewer construction because the city's six-year-old sewage treatment plant is inadequate to handle current inputs from East Lansing, MSU and Meridian Township.

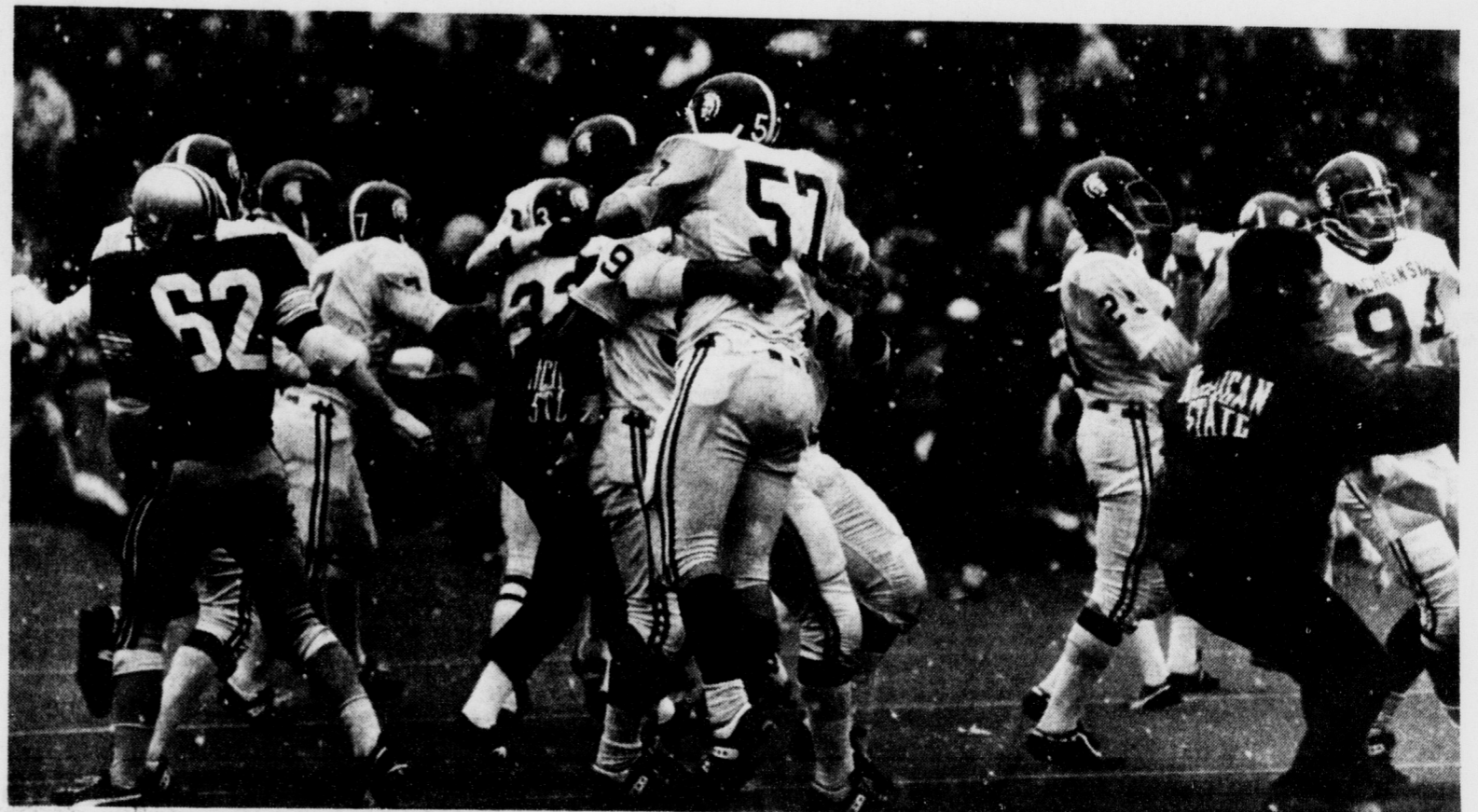
Colburn will introduce a resolution to reconsider the city's endorsement of the controversial cross-campus route. MSU's Board of Trustees is expected to make a final determination on the route Nov. 19.

He also plans to ask for council approval of studies and public hearings on the downtown peripheral route plan and voter

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## Poll workers

Anyone interested in working at the polls in the Academic Council member at-large election Tuesday, please call the ASMSU office. Poll workers will be compensated.



Spartan victory

Celebrating their 17-10 win over Ohio State, the exuberant Spartans congratulate each other on the field. Their victory marked the first time since 1967 that Ohio State had been defeated by a Big Ten team at Columbus.

State News photo by William Thursby

## Defense key as gridder upset 8th-ranked Bucks

**By RICK GOSSELIN**  
State News Sports Editor

The Ohio State Buckeyes have been spending the season preparing for the wrong Michigan game.

The MSU Spartans, spurred by another record-setting effort by fleet halfback Eric Allen, overcame the rain, snow and eighth-ranked Ohio State Bucks Saturday in rolling along to their third straight Big Ten win, 17-10.

The MSU victory left the fifth largest crowd ever to see a game at Ohio State (86,616) and a local Columbus television audience in a state of shock and bewilderment. The Spartans completely stole the show from the Buckeyes and even Duffy Daugherty had a final say over Woody Hayes. Duffy was voted off the field atop the shoulders of several of his players, while Hayes could only walk that long walk to the Ohio locker room in the swirl of snow on the soggy Astroturf.

It was the MSU defense this week that crucified the opponent. Last week, the Spartan offense accumulated 698 yards in crushing Purdue. But this week the defensive team was not to be deterred.

The Spartan defenders stole three Buckeye passes and recovered the lone fumble of the day in setting up both Spartan seven pointers.

Though Allen could only dance for 79 yards against the Ohio boys, he did manage to break two more MSU single season records.

Allen scored both of the MSU touchdowns, his 12th and 13th of the year, breaking Clint Jones' mark of 12 scores recorded over the 1965 season. Almost hand-in-hand with that record went the total-points-for-a-season record, as Allen now has 80—bettering again Jones' mark of 74 set in the '65 season.

It was the first loss suffered by Ohio State at home in conference play since 1967, when Illinois turned the trick. Even the University of Michigan hasn't been able to win a game in Columbus in recent years.

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Though the Spartan offense found its yardage totals trimmed down to 199 against the Bucks, the Ohio Staters were in for an even greater shock on the final statistic sheet. The Bucks, who formerly held down the number three total offensive spot in the Big Ten, averaging 372 yards per game, could only generate 185 total yards. The Buckeyes gained only 37 yards in the entire second half.

"They came out trying to run against us but they couldn't," defensive tackle Ron Curl said. "We just knew they wouldn't be able to run against us. So they tried to pass against us, but the secondary rose to the occasion and wouldn't let them do that either. What was left for them to do?"

The Spartans were the first to draw blood on the scoreboard when Borys Shlapak booted another long field goal—a 47-yarder—through the uprights to post a 3-0 lead with 14:12 left in the half.

The Bucks came right back at the Spartans, running out of the wishbone set, with Rick Galbos pounding away at the Spartan line. Morris Bradshaw scored the touchdown, though, scampering around left end for 11 yards.

The score was set up when the Buckeyes were faced with a fourth and three situation from the Spartan 38. In punt formation, the OSU center snapped the ball to blocking back Rick Galbos who darted around the right side of a surprised (to say the least) MSU defensive team. That placed the ball on the Spartan 14, enabling the Bucks to take the lead on Bradshaw's run two plays later.

At this point, the MSU defensive team put a claim in on the game.

An MSU drive stalled and the Spartans were forced to punt. Ohio State took over possession after Bill Simpson booted the ball out of the end zone. After two short gain running plays, Buck quarterback Greg Hale, throwing his second pass of the game, found Brad VanPelt too much of an obstacle to overcome and the Spartan safety picked off the toss on the Buck 37, returning it to the OSU 7.



Keystone pigs

Two pig representatives look confident before their loss to the freaks Sunday afternoon in Spartan stadium. The freaks won the ALSAC benefit football game on the last play by a 12-7 margin. (See story, page nine)

State News photo by Don Gerstner

# U' investments earn \$1.2 million in 70-71

**By BILL HOLSTEIN**  
State News Staff Writer

The University is involved in the world of high finance to the tune of millions of dollars worth of investments each year.

The investments are both pooled temporary investments of sometimes only a matter of days in duration and long term investments made by holding companies such as Ann Arbor Trust Co.

According to the University's 1970-71 Financial Report, which was being distributed late last week, the University made \$1,249,359 from investments during that year. Where the investments are made is

not included in the report, but a separate report of investment schedules was made available to the State News Friday by Steve Terry, asst. vice president for finance.

Determining how much money goes where is made difficult by the University's confusing accounting procedures. Terry, a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), said he understood the existing procedures only after much time and effort.

The University has a system of "fund accounting" where separate bodies of "funds" of money are earmarked for different purposes. For example, the General Fund is the fund responsible for the general operation of the University. But

there are other funds such as the Plant Fund, the Retirement and Insurance Fund and the Endowment Fund.

These last three funds supply much of the money involved in long term investments.

The Plant Fund "owns" all the buildings on campus and must pay off the bonds on them. This fund is required to keep a \$4.9 million reserve and the University invests this money through Ann Arbor Trust Co. The trust company last year used Plant Fund money primarily for U.S. Treasury notes, bonds and bills.

The Ann Arbor Trust Co. invests University money in coordination with an investment counselor, a firm called Scudder,

Stevens, Ampersand, and Clark. This second firm makes recommendations to Ann Arbor Trust concerning investment of MSU money.

This arrangement was set up by MSU's board of trustees, which has given the Scudder, Stevens, Ampersand & Clark firm a set of guidelines for investments. Terry said very few universities do their own investment planning.

Money given to the University often ends up in the Endowment Fund. Donors occasionally give the University money and, in effect, say "Invest my money and use the interest for a specific purpose." Included within the Endowment Fund are the Class of

1915 Fund, the Jack B. Fields Memorial Fund for Needs of Students and the Dorothy Damm and Bertha Wahlen Scholarship Fund.

The Endowment Fund has \$650,000 worth of investments in real estate and mortgages and \$10.4 million (indicated market value) with Detroit Bank and Trust Co. and Ann Arbor Trust.

The Detroit firm invested the endowment funds in such companies as American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT & T), Indianapolis Power, Whirlpool Corp., Union Electric Co., Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Sears and Roebuck Acceptance Corp. and Zenith

Radio Corp. These investments all brought in more than \$5,000 in income to MSU during 1970-71.

Ann Arbor Trust Co. invested University money during 1970-71 (including endowment fund money) in stocks and bonds of companies including Ford Motor Credit Co., AT & T, Dow Chemical, Ford Motor Co., RCA Corp., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Texaco, Inc., General Motors Corp., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Eastern Airlines, American Airlines, Xerox Corp., Poloroid Co. and Scott Paper Co.

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**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"It has been a successful test. We will be able to certify. I think, this device for introduction into the U.S. weapons stockpile."  
—James R. Schlesinger  
Atomic Energy Commission  
AEC chairman

See related story, page 1.

**10,000 killed in Orissa**

Every day for the past week, a frail, 5-year-old boy has stood near the outskirts of Jajpur, India waiting for his parents to return and take him home.  
But the boy's parents never will return. They were among the officially estimated 10,000 persons killed in a cyclone and tidal wave that smashed through the low-lying coastal state of Orissa last weekend.  
Their house, a mud brick and bamboo hovel, was crushed along with millions of others throughout the state.

**Lynch faces showdown**



LYNCH

Jack Lynch, the mild-mannered prime minister of the Irish Republic, is fighting for his political life.  
A rebellion in his Fianna Fail party has put his fate in the hands of two rivals. Lynch was ousted from the cabinet in a fun-running scandal last year involving Northern Ireland.  
The showdown comes Wednesday. Lynch faces a vote of confidence in the Dail — the 144-man parliament equally divided between the government and all other parties.

**Saint's basilica found**

A Rome archeologist has discovered a 700-year-old basilica and sarcophagus he believes to be that of St. Hippolytus.  
Prof. Pasquale Testini of the University of Rome said Sunday he thought he had made a "great discovery" and planned a full report to the Vatican's pontifical Roman Academy of Archeology.  
The basilica, 90 feet long and 64 wide, was found between the ancient Roman port of Ostia and the town of Fiumicino, where the city's airport is now.

**Hundreds die in campaign**

Filipinos are balloting in an off-year election today in Manila after a campaign during which more than 150 persons died in political violence - highest toll of any previous campaign.  
Troops and reserves were called out for election guard duty and the government gave volunteer poll keepers free life insurance for the day.

**1917 revolution celebrated**

Troops, tanks, red-tipped missiles and thousands of Russian citizens paraded through swirling snow in Red Square Sunday in Moscow to celebrate the nation's biggest holiday, the anniversary of the 1917 revolution.  
In a speech stressing the Soviet Union's military capability, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko did not mention the United States by name, but referred to "imperialist expansionist plant" in Vietnam and the Middle East.

**Five slain in bedrooms**

A woman and her four children were shot to death and her parents critically wounded in their bedrooms before dawn Sunday in Grass Valley, Calif. and police searched for her estranged husband, Sheriff Wayne Brown said.  
All seven were shot several times each with a .22-caliber pistol, Brown said. The five bodies were found in a two bedroom home in a rural area of the Sierra foothills about 50 miles northeast of Sacramento.

**Fire swept model houses**

An early morning fire swept through five townhouses Sunday in Columbia, Md. and a fire official complained the layout of the so-called model community hindered men fighting the blaze.  
"The buildings are arranged to be aesthetically pleasing to the eye, and not for aiding firemen," said John J. Poetker, the Howard County fire chief.

**Green hits Milliken on busing**

Gov. Milliken's statewide address on segregation in Detroit schools in Nov. 3 has clouded and confused the busing issue, Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at MSU, said.  
The decision to appeal Judge Stephen Roth's ruling was criticized by Green as a political maneuver designed to gain support for Milliken's proposed educational reform package.  
In a recent letter sent to Milliken, Green indicated support for the proposed educational reforms, but advocated separation of quality education from the issue of busing.  
"Your proposals to reform the methods of local school financing have my wholehearted support," Green wrote. "However, I think that they should be considered on the basis of their own merit and should not be confused with the emotionally charged issue of school busing."



GREENE

"It is unfortunate," Green notes, "that Gov. Milliken implied that the issues of educational reform and school busing are related."

In his letter, Green wrote that busing is only one of many solutions leading to multiracial classrooms and quality education. A busing program carried out with the support of the political and educational leaders of the state would be a positive step toward providing equal educational opportunity and achieving a multiracial society, Green said.  
Green, who has served as an expert witness for the plaintiffs in the Detroit desegregation case, wrote to Milliken that "unless every effort is made to reduce the tensions and increase the contacts between the minority and majority groups, we will be faced with still more racial unrest and turmoil."  
According to Green, the solution to the desegregation issue was best stated by Milliken in a GOP speech on Oct. 28 in Des Moines, Iowa. During his address,

Milliken said: "Black people have not been given the welcome and role that is their right" in this country. He further stated that something is being done in Michigan to correct past inequities.  
In the Iowa speech, Milliken also called for the recruitment of "the angry, the dispossessed, the cynical and the frustrated" into the political process.

**40,000 MAY REMAIN**

**Sources in Saigon hint stepped up Viet pullout**

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce next week that the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam will be coming to an early end, informed sources said Sunday.

U.S. planners here have been told that the 101st Airborne Division, the last remaining American division in Indochina, will be phased out of the war zone early in the year.  
At the same time the 24th Corps, the last remaining U.S. tactical headquarters in Vietnam, is to be deactivated and replaced by an advisory command.  
It is anticipated that Nixon also will announce a reduction of U.S. troops to about 40,000 men. This force would include fighter-bomber squadrons, helicopter, artillery and logistics units plus advisers and security forces.

Tet offensive of 1968, there were nine full U.S. Army and Marine divisions operating in Vietnam, plus separate brigades equivalent to two other divisions.

On the battlefronts this weekend:  
Enemy forces blew up spans of two bridges on Highway 12 in the Mekong Delta 117 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese spokesmen said traffic was suspended. There were no casualties reported in the attacks.

The South Vietnamese command said its troops killed 20 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers in four clashes scattered across the country. The only South Vietnamese casualties reported were two men wounded.

As many as 25 U.S. B-52 bombers kept up attacks on North Vietnamese supply routes leading through Laos and Cambodia. The raids are aimed at stopping preparations by Hanoi for its annual dry season push for war materials southward.

**ACLU to file brief backing Hildebrand**

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will file an amicus curiae brief in favor of John Hildebrand, former associate professor of Social Science, Lynn Jondahl, president of the ACLU, said Sunday.  
"The ACLU will file the brief at the appropriate time," Jondahl said.  
Hildebrand filed a suit Oct. 12 charging University officials with discharging him without

supplying reasons or giving him an opportunity to present his case.

The officials have filed a reply denying Hildebrand's charges. The case, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, has not yet been assigned to a judge.

A spokesman from the courts said when a hearing date will be set will depend on the status assigned to the case. If the case is deemed an emergency case a date will be set immediately.

There are more than 300 cases on the docket awaiting hearing. The amicus curiae brief will not be assigned until the hearing date is set, Jondahl said.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.  
Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.  
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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**'U' reverts to normal drop policy**

When you pre-enroll this week, keep in mind that it will be more difficult to drop a class than it was last term.  
Fall term students with completed class cards were admitted to the card area to drop classes if they so desired. Normally, only students with incomplete cards or cards on which an adviser has approved a class change are admitted to the card arena. And that's how it will be again during early registration for winter term as well.  
Students could get into the arena fall term because of a change in the fee refund policy, which made it expensive to drop classes after registration and drops and adds.  
But for winter term, University administrators say they expect students to be fully aware of the change and will revert to the normal procedure.

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### Weekend walk

Bundled up for the chilly autumn weather, freshmen Judy Vandia and Martha Wood stroll across the Administration Building bridge.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## DIXIE GOVERNORS SAY

# Connally would aid GOP ticket

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Several southern governors say Treasury Secretary John B. Connally would do as well as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in helping Richard Nixon carry their region in the President's expected 1972 bid for re-election.

The Dixie chief executives who responded to a question on Connally's Southern strength generally agreed Agnew is very popular in the region but replacing him with Connally would be acceptable, to Southern voters.

There has been speculation for several months about whether Nixon will replace Agnew in 1972.

The southern governors, here for their annual conference, are predominantly Democrats. However, one Republican chief executive, Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, was against replacing

Republican Agnew with Connally, a Texas Democrat.

"While Secretary Connally is an attractive personality," Dunn said, "I believe he would lose his effectiveness if he were placed on the national ticket. I am not considering anyone but Spiro Agnew as the No. 2 candidate with President Nixon."

Dunn himself is the first GOP governor in Tennessee in half a century.

One other governor in the minority who though Connally might hurt Nixon's chances for re-election was Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat, who has endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I think the substitution would cut off financial donations from certain higher-ups in the Republican party," Hearner said.

Last week Hearnes became ill in Missouri, however, and is not expected at the conference.

But others who responded seem to have plenty of respect for Connally's potential political impact in their states.

One Democratic governor who asked to remain anonymous said "Connally is a popular man in the part of the country. He definitely would be an asset for the Republican ticket."

Gov. John C. West, D-S.C., said a Connally vice presidential nomination "definitely would help the GOP in his state."

John Bell Williams, Southern Governors Conference chairman who will be replaced in the Mississippi statehouse in January by William Waller, said Sunday, "Agnew is very, very popular" in his state. But "either one, as far as Mississippians are concerned, would be an asset."

Host Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, like Williams a Democrat but unlike Williams considered a progressive and racial moderate, said either Agnew or Connally "would be very popular in Georgia. I think equally popular."

Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat from Agnew's state of Maryland, said, "I don't get involved in Republican party affairs. But Connally has turned in a creditable performance as secretary of the Treasury and he has great personal appeal."

Herbert Klein, White House director of communications, said meanwhile his personal view was

that Nixon would keep Agnew on the ticket.

"My reasons are based on looking at the trend of events which I believe is moving our way," Klein said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News & World Report. "If that's the case, then the President would probably prefer to keep the ticket rather than switch..."

About a dozen of the 15 members of the Southern Governors Conference are expected for the three-day meeting. Center of attention likely will be Alabama's George Wallace, a third party presidential candidate in 1968.

# FBI building exceeds budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new FBI building, starting an 18-story climb from a vast pit beside Pennsylvania Avenue, is a monument to J. Edgar Hoover and to the inefficiency of government construction techniques.

There is no doubt in official Washington that the building, to be completed in 1974, will be named for and dedicated to Hoover, the FBI director for 47 years.

Equally certain is that the massive, yellowish concrete building will cost taxpayers at least \$42 million more than expected, making it the most expensive government building in history.

When Congress approved the building in 1962, completion was expected in four to five years at a cost of \$60 million. Instead, the government is taking nearly a dozen years and \$102 million to the job.

"I am convinced that the ancient Egyptians were able to build their pyramids in far less time than it is taking to erect our new building," Hoover himself complained in a recent speech.

He noted some critics have maintained the only reason he is staying on as director is to be present at the dedication. "This is nonsense," said Hoover. "At the time the building is going up, none of us will be around by the time it is completed."

More than two years were lost waiting for Congress to

appropriate money for the building it had already approved. Based on the \$102 million final cost divided by the current one per cent per month increase in construction expenses due to inflation the delay also added \$25 million to the cost.

It took nearly three years to get the design approved by the Fine Arts Commission, the National Capital Planning Commission and the Pennsylvania Avenue Commission.

Members of these commissions were responsible for seeing to it that the design would be consistent with a plan to make the avenue, inaugural route of the presidents, the most splendid in the nation. They couldn't do it any earlier because they hadn't agreed on a plan for the avenue.

Meantime, many alterations of the building design were made to accommodate FBI growth and changing requirements.

The General Services Administration, responsible for constructing and maintaining federal buildings, had no estimate of the cost of these design changes and delays before the

start of construction. After construction finally began in 1967, contractors lost nearly six months because of strikes and further modifications. This cost taxpayers an extra \$1.3 million.

These problems are common to all buildings under construction and are largely unavoidable, said the GSA. Incurring large inflationary and start-up costs because of waits for money from Congress also is common to all federal construction, though not on the \$25 million scale of the FBI building.

The GSA contends these expenses could be eliminated if Congress would grant authority to establish a revolving building fund.

Legislation pending in Congress would let the GSA charge rent to federal agencies comparable to commercial rents, with the income to go toward both maintenance and new construction.

"We would still go to Congress for authority to do a project," said W.A. Meisen, assistant GSA commissioner. "But we would have a sizable amount in this fund for annual construction expenditures and wouldn't have to go back for appropriations."

The government could have saved money if the new FBI building had been designed as a simple cube and given another location, according to spokesmen for the architects, G. F. Murphy Associates of Chicago.

"The FBI actually would have preferred a more functional design," said project architect John Anderson.

However, because it was located on the ceremonial avenue, federal planners decided that 2.5 million square feet of offices — only the Pentagon will be larger — massed in a huge block

would be an eye-sore. They finally agreed on designing the building around a courtyard. The structure will be seven stories high on three sides and 11 stories at the rear with two of these floors projecting beyond the walls of lower floors. An open plaza will occupy all the second floor.

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# Security grads take guard jobs

By KRISTEN KELCH  
State News Staff Writer

Throughout the country, in retail stores and industrial plants, dense installations and local drive-in restaurants, airports and government buildings some 220,000 guards and watchmen make their rounds to protect property against illegal entry, fire, vandals and thieves.

Some of these guards are on the payrolls of companies that have their own security force. Others work through private contract services, which provide protection to firms that do not have their own guards.

About 45 per cent of MSU's security administration graduates have gone into security-type jobs. Of these graduates, 17 per cent went into retail establishments, while 9 per cent work in plant protection and about 5 per cent have gone into government service.

The stereotyped portrait of the grandfatherly guard, armed with a night stick, has been diminishing due to recent questioning of the competency of security guards.

MSU has a unique program designed to educate students in security administration. The University provides the only academic degree-granting program in which a student can take some security work as part of a professional preparation.

Courses in this program include Security Administration, in which plant protection, safeguarding classified information and theft control are discussed.

Law Enforcement and Internal Security deal with the protection of this country against foreign infiltration and espionage. Other courses study industrial fire protection, disaster control and theft control in business, industry and institutions.

The capability of a guard usually depends on how high a price a company that wants protection is willing to pay.

Discussing this problem in a recent interview, Leon H. Weaver, professor of criminal justice, said: "Some organizations pay well enough that people without too high an aspiration level will serve 25 or 30 years."

Guards in the auto industry are well paid, for example, Weaver said. These people are often more capable and better qualified than the guards who receive \$1.90 per hour "just to assure the management of the place hasn't burned down," Weaver said.

If Weaver could set up the qualifications for security guards, he said "look first for the significant tangibles, like trustworthiness, honesty and desirability."

Weaver said that he would put more emphasis on checking out the organization of prospective security guards.

Some agencies fall down on this," Weaver continued. "They don't check closely enough on the previous jobs of the applicants, and find out about criminal records."



Wall to wall ivy

Clusters of ivy cover the back wall of the Physics - Astronomy Building. From this angle they resemble a tangled mass of Christmas tree lights.

State News photo by W.B. Remington

# Bus company introduces two new Lansing routes

Two new Lansing bus routes will initiate bus service to Capital City Airport and Frandor Shopping Center. He said buses will begin running at 6:20 a.m. for the airport route and 5:40 a.m. to Frandor. Buses will run at 20 minute intervals after that through the day.

Cramer said the airport route will provide cheap transportation for students who have to catch a plane from Lansing. He estimated the trip would take approximately 35 minutes, including one transfer in downtown Lansing.

interest to students in addition to their main destinations. Cost of each trip, with transfers, is 35 cents, he said.

The buses begin the runs every morning Monday through Friday from the Lansing station at Michigan Avenue and Grand Avenue. He said both routes run through 6:20 p.m.

Route schedules indicate the Frandor bus can be boarded at Abbot Road and Grand River Avenue, while the airport route requires one transfer in Lansing. Schedule information may be obtained by calling 482-4848.

# POLICE BRIEFS

BOOK WITH an estimated value of \$1 was taken from a 1964 Buick Wildcat Friday at 10 a.m. in the hall lobby of the East Lansing High School. The suspect was apprehended shortly after the book was found in East Lansing jail.

and 10 p.m. according to police. A 19-YEAR-OLD Bryan Hall resident was arrested on Shaw Lane Saturday at 12:55 a.m. on charges of riding a stolen bicycle, according to MSU police. The student fled after being stopped by police, and when apprehended he told officers he found the bicycle in some bushes near the Union, police said.

A BICYCLE VALUED AT \$65 was stolen from McDonel racks, registration number F7472. CASH IN EXCESS OF \$60 was taken from two Snyder Hall lounge vending machines between 3 and 4:30 a.m., police said. An investigation is being conducted, according to police.

JEWELRY valued at \$208 and \$122.50 in cash were taken from a fourth-floor room in North Case Hall Thursday between 4:30 and 5 a.m., according to police. Police say two 18-year-old nonstudents from Detroit were identified as suspects.

ANOTHER JEWELRY BOX with contents estimated to be worth \$50.74, was taken from a twelfth-floor Hubbard Hall room, police said. A witness described two males she saw sitting outside the room door shortly before the theft was discovered, according to police. The two coeds who lost the jewelry box told police they were unsure as to whether the door was locked.

A PIZZA VALUED AT \$6.86 was taken from a vehicle parked outside Yakeley Hall between 12:25 and 12:30 Friday, police said. There are no suspects, according to police.

TWO PERSONS WERE injured Thursday evening when two automobiles collided at the intersection of Wilson and East roads on campus, police said. In addition to the injuries, damage to both cars was estimated by police at \$1,250. A small tree belonging to the university.

AN ARMY ROTC field jacket with an estimated value of \$25 was taken from the demonstration hall Ballroom Thursday afternoon between 7 and 8 p.m., according to police.

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# DUES PROGRAM GROWS Alumni funds show gain

By CINDI STEINWAY  
State News Staff Writer

Since its approval in the spring of 1971, more than 12,000 alumni have joined the Alumni Assn. dues program, according to Arthur F. Loub, managing director of the MSU Development Fund.

He explained last summer, that the Executive Board Finance Committee of the Alumni Assn. decided to find a better method of financing alumni programs within the University, and the dues program was proposed.

"Cost is minimal—annual dues are \$10 per person or \$12 for a joint husband-wife membership, or single life memberships for \$150 and a joint life membership for \$180," Loub stated. Dues go for alumni membership in the college the alumnus graduated from, plus paying for a subscription to the Alumni Magazine, he added.

"The big problem comes from the difference between the dues program and the Development Fund. Up until this year, alumni who contributed to the Development Fund were

automatic members of the Alumni Assn.," Loub said.

"The Alumni Assn. will continue to be responsible for the Development Fund, but contributors will not automatically qualify for membership in the association unless they also pay dues," he added.

"The alumni formerly gave to the fund and became members in the association, eligible for the Honor Toll in the Development Fund's Annual Report. This year only those who give to the fund will be eligible for the report," Loub clarified.

The position is simply that paying dues is different from contributing to the fund, he explained.

"Becoming members in the Alumni Assn. through the dues program provides an outlet for

alumni to have a voice in the affairs of MSU, plus making them members in coordinating alumni clubs and departmental organizations around the world," the director said.

Loub cited the Development Fund as serving as an advisory council for creating and adopting programs for alumni, managing alumni funds and seeking gifts for appropriate use in the University community.

"Among the projects supported by fund money are the building of the Alumni Chapel, Abrams Planetarium, and the acquisition of works for the gallery of Kresge Art Center, MSU Museum, and Library. Also, the annual support of Alumni Distinguished Scholars and Distinguished Faculty Awards amounts to a commitment of thousands of dollars," he said.

Loub believes the fund has done well this year by already surpassing last year's total in the All-University Campaign.

"Though the donor count is down because of the new dues program, the dollar count is up, which is a great tribute to the alumni of MSU," he said.

Expanding the fund raising activities of the Alumni Assn. was cited by Loub as providing greater financial support for the needs of the University community.



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# Spartans finally get some breaks

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Years ago, Duffy Daugherty suffered the worst defeat of his coaching career when he took his team down to Columbus to be thrashed by Woody Hayes and his super-Buckeyes.

Today the Spartan Irishman returned the favor. "It was the best win we've had in a long time," Daugherty said. "I remember when I've seen our players up so high. They wanted to be badly."

People in Columbus don't like losers. Saturday the people of Columbus weren't too happy with their Buckeyes.

Ohio State fans tramped out to the Horseshoe 86,000-strong and windy weather to witness what was supposed to be a win for the Bucks. Those OSU fans who couldn't beg, borrow or steal a ticket for the contest sat home watching the game on television.

Anyone came out to see the Buckeyes move one game closer to the inevitable showdown on Nov. 20 with the University of Michigan. Now, there won't be a showdown. All because of what the papers had been terming all week a "flea circus".

The flea circus came to town and everyone in Ohio paid to see wide receiver Steve Kough boasted in the MSU locker room after the game.

The circus didn't give Ohio State fans the same type of show that the backers witnessed, but the end result was the same. The Spartans went away disappointed.

"The best win I've ever been a part of," safetyman Brad Pitt said after the game.

Once this season everything seemed to fall in place for the Spartans. The winning touchdown was scored on a fourth-and-one and how many times have the Spartans gambled and failed in games this season? To go further, during games for the past seasons?

One play in the fourth quarter the Spartans had only ten seconds on the field defensively. Ron Curl knocked down an Ohio pass on the play. How many times would this have happened in the past?

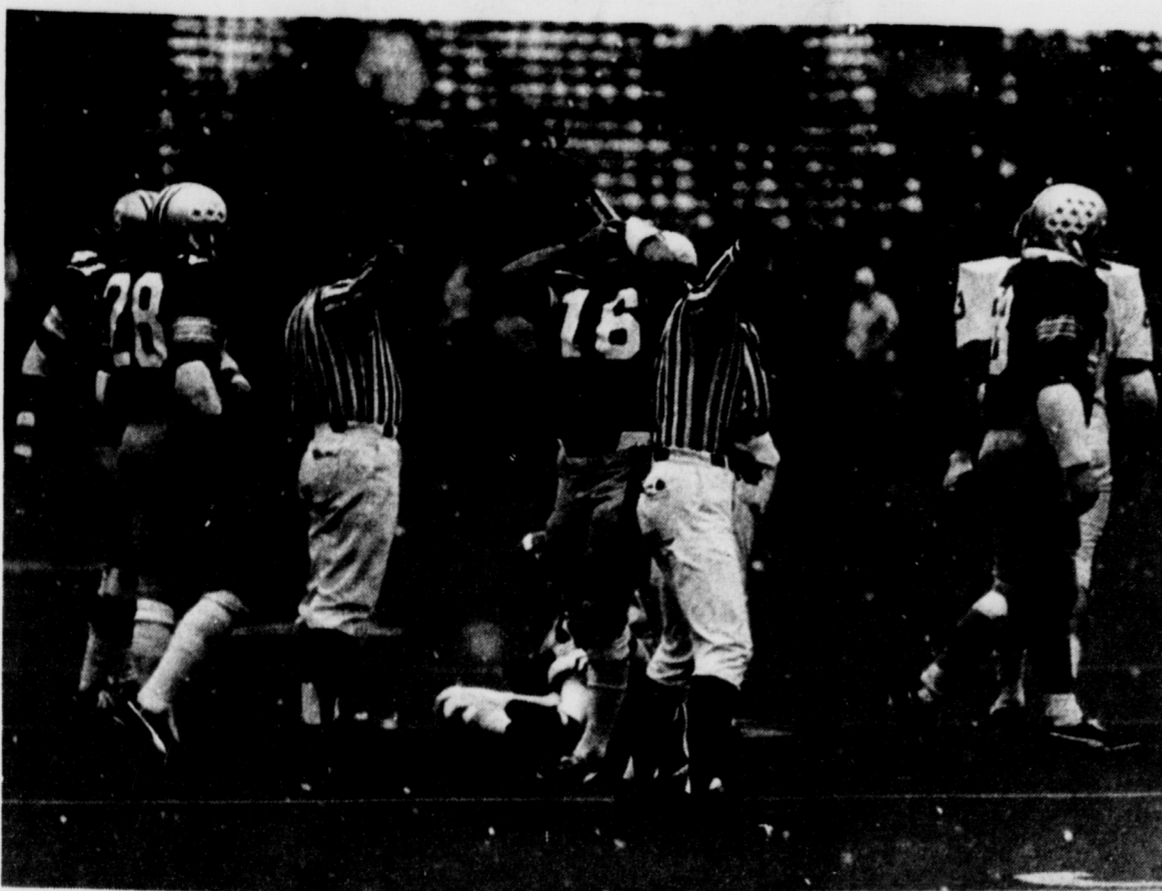
Lanka tried to burn the Spartan secondary on a first down with four minutes remaining in the game, but Mark Nielsen intercepted two of his team mates and one OSU receiver in picking off the pass and shutting down the Buckeye effort. How many would the Spartans have been burned in the past?

The second MSU play after Nielsen's interception Eric Allen ran on his own 43-yard line. The ball popped into the air and fell in a pack of players. Just as the Ohio State fans were cheering to stand up and cheer the recovered fumble, the ball rolled out towards the sidelines and Jesse Williams crawled after an MSU recovery. How many times would Ohio State have picked up the ball in the past?

For the past few Thanksgivings when I went home all I've heard is how good Ohio State was and how bad we were," MSU punter Rick Williams, who is a native of Bellefontaine, Ohio which is 100 miles outside Columbus, said. "But this year it's going to be different. I'm not going to let them forget who won this year's game."

When the stands were empty, the buses had departed and the Spartans were blanketing the entire OSU campus, Duffy Daugherty was saying the victory more than anyone else.

Michigan State has been down for a few years and the players want to get back on top," Daugherty said. "Nobody wants to be like Woody but he was a very gracious loser. Then again he wasn't in my position very much lately."



## Frustrating defeat

Ohio State defensive back Jeff Davis (16) displays the emotion held by the entire OSU team by wrenching his mask after MSU charted a first down late in the contest won by the Spartans. It was the first loss suffered by the Buckeyes in Big Ten play this year.

State News photo by William Thursby

# Freaks top Pigs by a hair, score as time runs out

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

Sunday would have been the perfect time to rob a bank in Lansing as many of the area's policemen traded in their uniforms for a football jersey for the Second Annual Bull Game between the Freaks and the Pigs.

But for the second time, the Pigs were unable to stop the unpredictable Freaks as the longhairs barely squeaked by on the last play of the game to take a 12-7 win.

The two sides put aside their differences for the time being to compete on behalf of the battle against Leukemia, as all proceeds of the contest went to ALSAC, in care of St. Jude's Hospital.

Early, 25,000 active fans

witnessed the close game, with the Freaks taking advantage of two Pig miscues that came on punting plays to pull out as the winners amid sporadic weather conditions that saw snow flurries come and go.

The play on the field was nearly as sporadic, as fumbles and interceptions kept the score in doubt right down to the closing minutes.

With the Pigs deep in their own territory with less than two minutes left in the game, punter Rick Fellows of the Lansing Police Dept., bobbled the snap, giving the Freaks another chance at the Pig seven-yard line with :42 remaining.

After two unsuccessful tries, quarterback Mike Painchaud hit Dennis McDowell on a screen pass for the winning tally as the clock ran out.

yardage and a pass interference penalty also aided the Pigs, with Ken Langford finally scoring from one yard out. Quarterback Ron Parkinson kicked the extra point.

The Freaks began the second half with a long drive behind the running of Charlie Beckwith and O.C. Wilson, only to see it stopped by an interception by Pig cornerback Jim Rapp.

The Pigs couldn't take advantage of that break, however, and were forced into a punting situation that never came off, as former Spartan football player Jack Zindel broke through to block the kick and Freak Rick Bays fell on the ball for the other Freak score.

## Spartans dump Bucks

Continued from page 1)

An alert defensive play by Doug Halliday provided the Spartans with the winning points.

With time running out in the third quarter, Hare pitched back to Bradshaw from the Buck 22 while trying to move against the right side of the Spartan line. The pitch never got there. The ball bounded crazily back with Hare and Halliday racing for it. Hare was closest to the ball but failed to dive on it, apparently hoping to scoop it up and prevent a disastrous play. But Halliday slid along in front of Hare and was on top of the ball when the referees unplugged the players at the OSU 11.

The Spartans moved the ball to the Buck one-yard line and were confronted with a fourth-and-one situation. Duffy chose to go for the seven, and ever faithful Allen dove into the end zone for his second touchdown, the Spartan lead and the Spartan win.

Mark Nielsen picked off a pass late in the fourth quarter to kill off a Buckeye drive and seal the Ohio doom. Doug Barr added the other MSU interception, his coming early in the third session.

Only minutes before the Freaks had again received a gift of a fumbled snap and found themselves with the ball on the Pig seven. But Painchaud was dropped by Dick Gorton on a fourth down try and it looked as if the Pigs would escape with the victory.

The Pigs were the first ones on the scoreboard as they put together a 58-yard scoring drive in the second period. Fellows' running ate up most of the

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# Landry's passes stymie Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Detroit quarterback Greg Landry followed a 36-yard scoring run by Altie Taylor with touchdown throws of 75 yards, to Earl McCullough, and five yards to Charlie Sanders, to give Detroit a 24-20 come-from-behind win over Denver Sunday which evened an old score.

The win, coupled with Chicago's 17-14 loss to Green Bay, moved Detroit into second place in the NFC Central Division 5-2-1 mark. Denver is now 2-5-1.

It was the first regular season meeting of the two teams. But in a 1967 exhibition match, Denver defeated Detroit 13-7 to become the first team from the then-American Football League to beat an NFL club.

Denver opened the scoring with a 17-yard Don Horn pass to Bobby Anderson which capped an 83-yard drive. In the second quarter, Denver's Billy Thompson intercepted a Landry pass to set up a 21-yard Jim Turner field goal.

Trailing 10-0 as the third quarter began, the Lions abandoned their ground game. They promptly drove 80 yards in four plays, ending with Taylor's 36-yard touchdown. Four plays later, Detroit had the ball again. On a third and 18 situation, Landry threw his 75-yard strike to McCullough to put Detroit ahead with only 5:55 elapsed.

But with 2:19 left, the Lions went ahead for good, scoring on a bench-called five yard Landry to Sanders pass.

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\$1.00  
**Orion Knee Sox**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.39  
**Burlington Ballet Panty Hose**  
**\$1.09**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.79  
**Fitalon Guaranteed Panty Hose**  
**\$1.09**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.69  
**Nude Look Panty Hose For "Hot Pants"**  
**89<sup>c</sup>**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.00  
**New! Denim Knee Sox**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.00  
**Sheer Nylon Knee Sox**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.79  
**Outsize Panty Hose**  
**\$1.39**  
limit 3 (coupon)  
Expires after 11-13-71  
East Lansing Store Only

Hours  
9 AM to 6 PM  
Monday, Tuesday  
Friday, Saturday

# STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. Grand River Next to "The Card Shop"

Hours  
9 AM to 9 PM  
Wednesday Thursday