Ballot Casting

An MISU student pauses at the registration desk at the Spartan Village Village product prior price yesterday afternoon. Voting to the that time had been very easy but was expected to increase as executives and college professors for following-week.

- State News photo by Doug Baumann

STRATEGY SET

Delegates discuss two Chinas

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — U.S. delegates George Bush said to delegates together Tuesday in the strategy for putting over differences in the two Chinas in the United Nations.

President Bush said that in the United States the two Chinas and nations that hold declarations of Nationalist as "important question" requiring "concerted vote of the nations." The result of the meetings at the last year's ASUAs was announced the first of the third week in the United States.

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Refugees move into Sinai

Eight thousands of Palestinians refugees rolled into El Arish, a desert city in the occupied Sinai peninsula, Tuesday as Israeli pressed on with an undisputed resettlement program.

The newcomers had come from a refugee camp ambushed by terrorists and incessant fighting. That brought the total number of refugees to over 250 families under a scheme to thin the camp's population, with its patrol roads and tighter security.

Allies level villages

Allied aircraft levelled two Cambodian villages Tuesday and drove out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers blocking the southern Vietnamese advance in eastern Cambodia. The attacks hit five village communities, were hit repeatedly with napalm fire bombs and rockets. Newsmen who accompanied South Vietnamese ground forces said the air strikes left many enemy dead and wounded from Binh Banner, Quang Tri province.

Shots eagles bring bounty

Wyoming rancher Hanson Waver said more than $15,000 to have airbone hunters shot down more than 370 protected eagles and hawks and hawks and hawks on the ranch, the pilot of a helicopter notified under order. The monogram of a new order, St. Michael's College, had been restored to its original state. The official said the amount of influence and money.

Voter turnout heavy

Mississippians turned out in heavy numbers Tuesday in the Democratic presidential primary marked by the newly enfranchised tenant vote and by the largest number of southern voters in the state's history. The election was the first statewide one in the United States since youths 18 and 20 were given the right to vote in state elections.

The winner of the Democratic primary will face Fayette Mayor Charlie Evans, the first black man to run for governor in the general election Nov. 2.

Doctor shortage foreseen

The Pentagon's chief medical officer said Tuesday the end of the draft in mid-1973 will leave the military with a severe shortage of doctors unless they are paid better.

Dr. Roland S. Williams said practicing medicine in the armed forces will have to be made as attractive as in the civilian community and the only answer is money.

Steel hikes continue

More steelmakers announced 8 per cent average price hikes Tuesday in line with those issued a day earlier by Bethlehem Steel to offset the cost of a new industry contract.

The latest companies to join in the price round were Weirton, Pittsburgh, and Indiana, sixth and seventh among the country's producers to offset the cost of a new industry contract.

The 8 per cent average hike to the third round of increases this year, came about 12 hours after the companies had issued a one-year contract with the United Steelworkers of America.
Draft bill reaches standoff

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Appropriations Committee's rejection of a $24 million draft bill, already in trouble in the Senate, raises the possibility that Congress will have to go to extra session next week, apparently ending any hope of a final vote on the draft bill before Congress adjourns this month.

The committee's action Monday would create a new problem for the House, which had already made the draft bill a top priority for the session.

The committee's rejection means that the House will have to go to extra session next week, if it wants to pass the draft bill before Congress adjourns.

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Kent State gets new president

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Glenn A. Gliba, new president of Kent State University, expressed hope Tuesday that future racial events could be avoided through discussion but said some work needs to be done to prevent some disorders.

The Methodist minister and veteran diplomat said he believed students were ready to sit down and begin the discussions.

Gliba, who was named last month by the Kent State University Board of Trustees, will succeed Dr. Robert L. White on Sept. 15.

When Gliba becomes the university's seventh president, he said he would begin his tenure by making a new Kent State University needs at this time.

Four Kent State students were shot to death and five were injured in a shooting spree at an off-campus fraternity on Sunday. The shooting has since led to a criminal investigation with six National Guardsmen on the campus.

Gliba said the shooting could have taken place at any university in the nation. He urged students to continue to work to affirm "that what happened here is not really a model of the protection or responsiveness of a university in the event of such an event."

"I think the message is coming through that students want to pay the price of the consequences of these increasing numbers of shootings," Gliba said. "It's been made clear to some students that being a shooting place is more responsible role for students,"

The citizens in employment law

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Advertising student wins national award

For the second time in four years, an MSU advertising student has won the national award from the American Society of Advertisers (ASA).

Karen E. Gelber, a 20-year-old junior from Saugus, Mass., was chosen from 35 students at the nation's top advertising programs for the award, which is sponsored by ASA.

In 1969 the top honors went to Ed Paulla, a recent graduate of the advertising program at USC. Since then, the competition for the award has increased substantially.

The award was based on the basis of Carasick's recent advertising achievement. The students who are selected are judged on their ability to express an idea, to create and to advertise in a way that will be accepted by the public.

They are asked to develop a campaign that will attract attention and encourage people to purchase the product.

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For more information on the Kent State University's new president, please refer to the linked article.
Disease prompts horse census

Challenges in understanding the spread of diseases among horses have prompted a census to be conducted by a team from Texas A&M University.

Horses are known to be susceptible to a range of diseases, including those that can be transmitted to humans, such as encephalomyelitis. The census aims to gather data on the prevalence and distribution of these diseases across different areas.

The team, comprising experts in veterinary medicine and statistics, will visit horse facilities across the state to conduct the census. The data collected will help in understanding the epidemiology of these diseases and in developing strategies to prevent their spread.

The census is expected to take place over the next few weeks in various locations. Horse owners are encouraged to participate in the census by providing information on their horse facilities.

For more details, interested parties can contact the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at (979) 845-6914.
Day camp serves handicapped

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Camp Chippewa, a Michigan State University-sponsored camp, is a typical summer day camp for kids—except the campers are orthopedically and visually handicapped. The camp is sponsored by the Michigan State University Outing Club and the Michigan State University Outing Club. The camp is located near the Lake Michigan shore, in the traverse country area.

The camp, which is under the direction of David L. Kline, a special education teacher at the Michigan State University Outing Club, is open to children from the ages of 6 to 14. The camp is designed to provide a safe and supportive environment for children with special needs.

The camp offers a variety of activities, including swimming, arts and crafts, and outdoor exploration. The camp staff is trained to work with children with special needs and to provide individualized support.

The camp is open to children with a variety of disabilities, including cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, and visual impairments. The camp staff is dedicated to providing a positive experience for all campers, and to helping them to reach their full potential.

The camp is open from June 15 to August 1, and space is limited. For more information, contact David L. Kline at (517) 355-9625 or dkl@msu.edu.

Major quakes seen likely because of earth's wobble

Due to their hardships, many of the campers did not have the same level of skills as the younger age group. Also, the program had to take into account and adjust rigorous activity with periods of passive resting. Oliver said, "This was an effort to provide satisfying kinds of contacts and a few experiences where the hands were active." It was also provided an opportunity for the individual to have experience with group contacts and fun, and to appreciate other children," he said. "We wish to foster the growth of the individual and his own self within the camp." He added, "Often the handicapped become overly dependent. They have no chance to develop the independence they can have in society."

Michigan State University's...
Nixon criticizes HEW's integration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon Tuesday approved the school desegregation plan made by the Justice Department just 11 days ago, after repeatedly telling Congress he would not sign it.

"The plan is not a constitutional document," Mr. Nixon said in a statement released Tuesday morning.

The president's approval was based on a report by the Justice Department that said the plan is constitutional.

The plan is designed to provide a "fair and reasonable" solution to the problem of racial segregation in schools.

The Justice Department, in a report to Congress, said the plan is constitutional and recommended its approval.

The plan calls for the desegregation of schools in areas where segregation is found.
TERRY FICORELLI
Lions as champs? Depends on Landry

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Consumers service to compare food costs

By RAY ANDERSON
Daily News Staff Writer

A group of MHS students have formed a consumer service, informally called the Student Consumer Action Board, which will provide analysis and other consumer information.

The group has been mailing buy-back notices to stores that offer rebates on food products.

The group hopes to have the notices mailed by May 1, according to Miss Blum, according to the Michigan Interact Club, which is the Student Consumer Action Board.

"We started this for several reasons," the group said. "First, we want to help consumers by providing them with valuable information about products. Second, we want to educate consumers about the importance of making informed decisions when purchasing goods and services. Finally, we want to bring attention to the ethical and moral implications of business practices in order to encourage responsible consumption.

"We have created a newsletter that provides consumers with a wide range of information, including unbiased product reviews, tips for saving money, and advice on how to make better purchasing decisions. We also plan to host events and workshops to further empower consumers to take control of their financial lives. Our ultimate goal is to create a more informed and empowered consumer base that can make a positive impact on our society.

"We are committed to ensuring that our efforts are inclusive and accessible to all, and we encourage people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in this important work. Together, we can create a world where everyone has the power to make informed choices and live a more fulfilling life.

"If you are interested in learning more about our group or helping out, please contact one of us or visit our website at <www.mhsconsumeractionboard.com>. We look forward to working with you to build a stronger, more sustainable community.

"Thank you for your support and your commitment to our mission. Together, we can make a difference."
Chamber president blasts graduated income tax plan

by JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday that a proposal to introduce graduated income tax would be "anathema" to the state’s business community, in reaction to two major changes in the state’s tax laws.

"The Chamber of Commerce represents a business tax group to get out of a state-wide tax bite," President Barry R. Ball, in a letter to the chamber's board members, urged support for the state’s current tax law over their state legislative action in objection to a constitutional amendment that would lift the current personal income tax on a graduated basis.

"The proposal training property tax relief and the graduated income tax would be the House last week. A two-thousand tax rate was not put the constitutional amendment to the ballot," Ball said.

"The Chamber of Commerce supports the idea of property tax relief, but not at the cost of a progressive income tax," Ball said.

Hall said vote adoption of the amendment would lead to an income tax increase of as much as $3.5 billion for educational programs alone. "Rallying around the two major changes would be inappropriate," he said. They would be too close together for property tax relief and the graduated income tax bill.

"Corporations and taxpayers can understand what the immediate and ultimate costs of financial education will be for the new state tax plan," Hall said. 

"It makes no sense that any amount saved from a replacement tax will be greater than any property tax relief," he said. Hall also said it was not politically possible to request a separate ballot, even a seminar before a new plan is announced.

Support of a graduated tax for the state’s business community, made by a middle income public officials report, will be more easily achieved to higher incomes businesses and corporations.

"The Chamber pays 42 percent of state taxes already," Hall said. "This graduated tax would provide for the conversion of the business community and they are not eligible for any tax attached to the graduated system."

"In response to a report of the Citizens Research Council, by a particular operating in the 438 45.6 percent of the state’s business, totaling $1.2 billion of the tax burden, averaging $125 per student.

Rally

City council candidates Chuck Will explains his views to a prospective voter during a rally held on Sunday afternoon in Valley Court Park. The combined political rally and rock concert drew about 150 spectators, including this shop who seemed to be more interested in drinking beer than in either of the main events. -State News photos by Doug Bauman

CANDIDATE-SPONSORED

Rock rallies draw youth votes

By ROCK WILSON
State News Staff Writer

Saturday, at Valley Court Park, East Lansing residents were treated to a breath of a new kind of political rally - the 1971 "rally rock" campaign.

The exhilarating, hand shaking, face backslapping - all elements of the rally - were evident as the candidates moved from booth to booth, appealing to the new faces of American political candidates.

One of the speakers was City Hall's own Dave Griffiths, who was elected as a city councilman in a districtpluck.

"The idea of an election is to be a kick," Griffiths said. "We are the only candidates this week who will make a difference."

At the Grassroots, University Avenue and Michigan Avenue, the political atmosphere was different, a"rally rock" with the qualities of folk music and dancing, then more special, more unique.

The rally was sponsored by Project: City Hall which is an endorsement city council candidates Griffiths, a former student of University Avenue."When in doubt, it’s always a kick," Griffiths said. A steady stream of people filled the grass.

The rally was held at the intersection of University Avenue and Michigan Avenue, between East Lansing and the Capitol Building.

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