

Surprising \$154 Million Is Record State Surplus

LANSING (AP)—A record—and surprising—\$154 million estimated general fund surplus is in the Michigan treasury as the new fiscal year began today.

But economic clouds continued to gather and two budget experts indicated that growth in the new year may not be all that was earlier expected.

A booming economy through most of 1965 left about \$30 million more in the treasury

than Gov. George Romney had predicted would be there when he proposed his state budget adopted for the new year, state spending will pare the surplus to \$62 million a year from now.

As the record budget—up \$18 million from a year ago—was revealed, however, sales and use tax collections continued to slump from their record pace,

further indicating a tightening of the economic situation.

State Budget Director Glenn Allen, taking note of the slump, in effect reduced the governor's prediction of economic growth for 1966-67 by about one-fifth.

Romney has predicted the state's revenues would grow by 7.5 per cent during 1966-67. This was to be from a predicted 1965-66 level of \$816 million to an estimated \$882 million.

Now that 1965-66 revenues have instead turned out to be about \$832 million, the governor can get his \$882 million with a growth rate of only a shade above 6 per cent.

Allen was asked if he would consider projecting a 7.5 per cent rate on top of the higher 1965-66 revenues and said, "absolutely not."

He said the higher-than-expected revenues for the year

just ended would enable the state "to absorb some" economic ill winds.

At the same time good news was coming from the surplus. Revenue Commissioner Clarence Lock was announcing that June sales and use tax collections were only 5.2 per cent ahead of June 1965.

Though a healthy increase in normal times, the rate was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hot Time in Old Town to Continue

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES
4 a.m. 66 9 a.m. 86
5 a.m. 66 10 a.m. 86
6 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 89
7 a.m. 72 noon 90
8 a.m. 74 1 p.m. 91

Old Soj is still beaming his widest smile as the Pontiac area continues to sizzle in 90-degree temperatures.

Residents planning picnics and outdoor fun for the Fourth of July holiday can expect wilking temperatures and sunny skies.

And what about the rain?

NO RAIN

There's not a chance of rain before Tuesday or Wednesday when occasional thunderstorms totaling about one tenth of an inch is forecast.

The Weather Bureau prediction for the weekend looks good for those who like sunshine and heat. Here it is in a day by day break down:

FRIDAY — Sunny and warm today. Highs 88 to 92. Fair tonight. Lows 62 to 66.

SATURDAY — Sunny and hot. Highs 88 to 94. East to southeast winds 5 to 10 miles.

SUNDAY — Continued hot. Little chance of showers.

Hours Given for Weekend

July 4th weekend won't be a three-day holiday for everyone. Most Pontiac businesses will keep normal hours tomorrow but will close Monday.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, and First Federal Savings and Loan Bank will all follow their normal schedule tomorrow but will be closed Monday.

All city and county offices will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Both the Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck and Coach Division will close today at the normal time and reopen Tuesday morning.



RECEPTION LINE—President Johnson passes down a line of greeters at the airport fence in Omaha, Neb., where he made a brief appearance yesterday.

The President's greeting to the small boy with the huge racing driver's helmet drew smiles from bystanders.

Realtor Raps City Officials

Criticizes Rejection
of Apartment Zoning

The development of Pontiac is being hindered because obstacles are being created by city officials who are reluctant to move forward, a Pontiac realtor said today.

"The city wants to wait for a utopian situation before they do anything," said Bruce J. Annett, "and in doing so they are holding up progress."

Annett, who since 1953 has played a major role in promoting the development of Pontiac, aimed his criticism at city commissioners who turned down a \$3 million housing development by rejecting a rezoning request Tuesday.

The City Planning Commission had previously recommended the rezoning be approved.

Annett was negotiating the sale of the 21 acre parcel north of the Herrington Hills subdivision on Pontiac's far east side between one of the owners, Frederick Poole and Joseph Dremer of Grosse Pointe who had intended on building 266 apartment units on the property.

VOTE

The zoning from residential to multiple dwelling was denied by a 5-2 vote, with commissioners Leslie Hanson and Robert Irwin voting in favor of the rezoning.

"The commissioners all are dedicated people and I realize that the decisions that they make are difficult ones, but in this instance it seems they were listening to emotions and considering the political implications," said Annett.

Home owners neighboring the proposed project objected to the development for a number of reasons, but their chief concern was the traffic they anticipated would be traveling through their subdivision after the housing project was completed.

"To be accurate," said Annett, "nobody in Herrington Hills had a legal right to protest." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

'U.S. Won't Quit'

Hanoi Warned by LBJ

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—President Johnson has served notice on Hanoi that the United States is in Viet Nam to stay—until an honorable peace can be negotiated.

And as long as Communist leaders refuse to talk peace, Johnson warned, U.S. air raids will continue in North Viet Nam.

"Let me be absolutely clear," the President told a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner Thursday night. "I want the leaders of North Viet Nam to know exactly where we stand."

"We would rather reason than fight," he said. "We are using our power in Viet Nam because the Communists have given us no other choice."

Johnson climaxed a fast-paced tour yesterday of Nebraska and Iowa — a trip with heavy political overtones — by asserting that this country has never run from its duty nor skipped out on an ally, and does not intend to start now.

Vowing that as long as he is President "we will stand firm," Johnson said as long as the North Vietnamese "persist in their aggression against South Viet Nam, we will resist that aggression."

Flash

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Lunar Explorer, a complex flying physics laboratory, rocketed today toward an intended 4th of July orbit about the moon, seeking scientific secrets that could make the lunar highway safer for future astronauts.

2 Teen-Agers Drown in Area

Gravel Pit, Lake Take
Out-of-County Pair

Two out-of-county youths drowned yesterday in separate accidents in the Pontiac area, one perishing as he swam in a Holly Township gravel pit and the other while swimming in a lake in Oxford Township.

Oakland Drowning Toll in '66
14
Last Year the Date 15

Dead are Leslie Kreiner, 16, of North Branch; and John Dimond, 17, of 10033 Sonora, Fenton.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said Kreiner was swimming with two friends at Parkhurst Lake about 4:15 p.m. when he suddenly sank while returning from a raft.

The youth was pronounced dead by a coroner about 40 minutes later after two sheriff's divers had recovered the body.

Dimond was with several companions at a gravel pit north of Grange Hall when he slipped from a log and went under near the center of the pond, according to Pontiac State Police.

ATTEMPT RESUSCITATION

The victim's friends dragged him from the water and attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but were unable to revive him.

The mishap occurred about 2:30 p.m.

L'I'L ONES



"Boy, our electric toothbrush is just great for polishing up my six-guns."



MAILING BILLS — City treasurer Walter Giddings mails out Pontiac tax bills with a personal touch. Clerk Crystal Williams, 676 Briarvale, Pontiac Township, helps him with a fat stack of the financial missives.

Tax Bills Are Mailed to Property Owners

Today is payday for City Hall! Pontiac property owners will receive their combined city-school tax bill in the next couple of days.

The total 1966 tax rate will be higher than last year — up \$1.20 per \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Although commonly referred to as the city tax bill, it calls for payment of city taxes, school district levies and taxes for Oakland Community College.

Property owners have 30 days to remit the monies due on the

See Tax Rate Breakdown, Page A-2

three-in-one bill. After 30 days a penalty is applied.

The 1966 city tax rate will drop 12 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value from last year, while the combined school rate has been hiked \$1.32 per \$1,000 assessed value.

\$45.90 PER THOUSAND
Thus, the combined tax rate for 1966 will be \$45.90 per \$1,000 assessed value, compared to a 1965 total of \$44.70.

This means the owner of a home assessed at \$5,000 will pay \$6 more in city-school taxes this year than in 1965.

Despite the increase this year, the hike is not as steep as the jump of \$3.14 per \$1,000 assessed value registered last year over 1964.

The bulk of this year's tax hike comes from increased Pontiac School District taxes — up \$1.30 per \$1,000 over 1965.

MORE MONEY

Although the city tax rate is less this year, City Hall actually will receive more money because of a \$14.7-million increase in the tax base.

Medicare Plan in Effect Today

19 Million Elderly in
U.S. Due to Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The massive Medicare program providing hospital insurance for all 19 million of the nation's senior citizens went into effect today, hailed by President Johnson as "a blessing for older Americans."

Swinging into operation with the program was an optional doctor-bill insurance plan for

which 17.3 million elected to pay \$3 a month.

The two programs were brought into being at 12:01 a.m. in one of the biggest operations in medical history.

Doctors and patients reserved any prognosis, but the President pronounced it a success in advance. He called it "a test of our willingness to work together."

By Public Health Service count, 6,714 institutions — or 91 per cent of all the country's 7,374 general hospitals with roughly 80 per cent of the beds — opened their doors for the insured care of any American aged 65 or over.

The nonparticipating hospitals were mainly in the South. Most were barred from Medicare payments by their failure to comply with the no racial discrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act.

Yank Beaten by Spaniard for Net Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Manuel Santana, the delf Spaniard who is the United States champion, defeated Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., in straight sets today for the singles title in the All-England tennis title, 6-4, 11-9, 6-4.

The match lasted one hour, 40 minutes and was easily the best final seen here in many years. Santana was seeded fourth. Ralston, the U.S. No. 1, was the sixth seed this year.

The center court was packed with 15,000 for the match in which Santana was the first European to play in the best of five finals since 1955.

A great roar went up from the fans packed in the dusty heat of the center court, most famed tennis court in the world, as Santana triumphed.

In Today's Press

Legal Liquor
Mississippi ends statewide prohibition — PAGE A-3.

2nd Tragedy
Mother suspect again in three drownings — PAGE C-6.

Kelley
Will urge Romney to veto bill on criminal insanity — PAGE B-7.

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Theaters C-6-C-7
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Women, East B-6
Women's Pages B-4-B-5

Meadow Brook Season Opens

Six thousand people swarmed onto the Meadow Brook Music Festival grounds last night for the opening concert.

They filled the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion and most of the enlarged grassy area on the hillside.

This is the third year for the Oakland University festi-

val and the first with an eight-week season. It is also the first year that concerts are given on Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Mills are chairmen this season. Mills is a vice president of the Ford Motor Company.

Improvements have been made on the grounds. The gen-

eral admission seating area has been almost doubled in size.

New steps have been constructed on the south side of the pavilion and a concrete walk laid between pavilion and Trumbull Terrace.

NEW ROAD

A new exit road to Adams Road is open.

Designed to speed the flow of traffic after concerts, it hit a snag last night. The Oakland County Road Commission had delour signs erected at Adams and Squirrel Roads.

Concerts will continue four nights a week through Aug. 20. Tickets are available from the festival office at OU or at the gate.

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2 State Areas
His by Grass,
Brush Fires

By United Press International
Grass and brush fires burned
over acres of dry land in at
least two sections of the state
yesterday.

At Camp Grayling, nearly 700
National Guardsmen battled a
200-acre fire which was reported
on the military reservation.

The fire was several miles
from the main installation and
burning through a wooded
area.

Twenty separate fires were
reported along the Chesapeake
and Ohio Railroad track be-
tween Fowlerville and Brighton
in Livingston County.

Several wheat fields were
burned over but no buildings
were reported in danger.

The blaze was blamed on a
passing train.

Conservation officers said the
forest area is at an explosive
danger point.

Bootleggers Disgusted

Mississippi Ends State Prohibition

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Mis-
sissippi, the first state to ratify
national prohibition in 1918, to-
day ended the last statewide
ban on liquor in the United
States with an ironic touch.

One bootlegger—a man of un-
known years who goes by the
name Red Hydriak—is flatly
disgusted with the change. Hy-
driak is probably the best-
known bootlegger in central
Mississippi.

Although liquor became legal
at 12:01 a.m., it won't really be
legal until a county votes itself
wet—which will take at least 16
days.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson has
vowed strict compliance with
statewide enforcement of pro-
hibition until such referendums
are held. It was Johnson who
called for legalization earlier
this year, terming prohibition a
red.

Red Hydriak sat in his boot-
legger shack on the banks of
the muddy Pearl River in Rank-
in County across from Jackson
late Thursday night, surveyed
the bare, unpainted wooden
shelves, two empty bourbon bot-
tles, and rasped:

Eastern U. P. Alerted
to Forest Fire Threat

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) —
The eastern Upper Peninsula
has been alerted to be on the
lookout for possible forest fires.

Ransom Hill, district four fire
supervisor for the State Conser-
vation Department, said Thurs-
day potentially hazardous con-
ditions exist under a formula
that includes humidity, days
since rain, wind velocity and
timber types.

About six billion checks are
printed annually in the U. S. to
supply the need for this ex-
change medium.

Hydriak, like all the other ille-
gal sellers of bonded booze, was
closing up.

He's made no plans for the
future. Most bootleggers are
going along with the 16-day dry
spell because the new Alcoholic
Beverage Control Board has
vowed that anyone caught sel-
ling during the interim won't get
a legal license.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1966

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Military Given Its Head in Viet Nam

The JOHNSON Administration dropped the other military shoe in Viet Nam Wednesday by giving the green light to the U.S. Air Force to bomb the hitherto excluded centers of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In the air action that ensued, a force of 46 planes is estimated to have destroyed 75 per cent of North Viet Nam's facilities for unloading fuel ships and 20 per cent of the nation's fuel storage capacity. This reversal of White House policy and the strategic destruction it triggered paved the way for subsequent air strikes in prohibited zones.

Lifting of the sanctuary status of the two cities in effect untied one of the hands without which the United States has been waging the Viet Nam war. The action was long overdue. At this point it is idle to debate the justification of our fighting a war in a region 10,000 miles away for a cause that has eluded precise clarification.

But in the war we are—and have been in accelerating degree ever since we picked up where the French left off in 1954.

With nearly 300,000 American troops now in Viet Nam, supported by naval and air power of formidable might, the Administration's course is clearly one of taking the wraps off our offensive potential and winning the war as expeditiously as possible. To do otherwise is to be false to the trust of our armed forces now in Viet Nam as well as those who have already sacrificed their lives there.

How did the Russians and Red Chinese react to our escalation of the war? With shrill cries of condemnation and threats of intervention — and little else.

How did our "allies" react to our stepped-up war effort? Really, what difference does it make? We've had little help make? We've had little help oral, help from most while reaping criticism of our Southeast Asia policies from others.

While we approve President Johnson's action in giving the Pentagon greater latitude in prosecuting the Viet Nam campaign we can only decry the restraints he had theretofore imposed.

Kids Warned Against Overtures of Strangers

For kids, summer is a time of play. On the disturbing side of the coin, it can also be a time of danger — from molesters. Nothing could better document this than the revolting experience Monday of an eight-year-old miss who was persuaded to accompany an unidentified man on an automobile ride.

Children at play are easy prey for degenerates bent on luring victims from their home neighborhoods to in many cases a tragic fate.

The local police department has put forth commendable efforts in broadcasting the inherent danger to children from contact with strangers. Joining the campaign of child protection is the Pontiac Optimist Club that has initiated the police department's new film library for youth guidance by the donation of two films — "Say No to Strangers" and "The Dangerous Stranger."

But for everyday guidance of

youngsters, parents should regularly caution them along these lines formulated by sheriff's deputies, state troopers and police:

- Never go anywhere with a stranger or accept gifts from one.
 - Do not let strangers into your house in parents' absence.
 - Do not talk to strangers in the streets or places of amusement.
 - Always try to have a playmate with you when playing outdoors, going to and from school and when running errands.
 - If a stranger tries to make you go anywhere with him or otherwise causes trouble, run to any nearby house for help. Try to remember his description and license number of his car if one is involved.
- Continuous counseling and exercise of caution will pay rich dividends in the safeguarding of our children.

Prominent Oriental Gets Own Way in California

The city council of Riverside, Calif., reportedly honored a distinguished Chinese citizen of the community recently by renaming a street after him.

It's called Wong Way. We're waiting to hear what happened to the first joker who asked a native about the right way to Wong Way.

LBJ Faces Up to Viet Challenge

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — It was a lonely decision for a man who likes the broadest public approval. But unless he faced the problem the war would drift. And public approval was dwindling anyway.

President Johnson, on the recommendation of his highest advisers, gave the go-ahead for bombing the Communist oil bases around Hanoi and Haiphong in the North.

It was neither a simple nor easy decision, and Johnson sweated it out a long time, although the immediate purpose was clear enough as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara explained: to shut off the flow of men and arms which the North Vietnamese were sending into the South by truck and powered junks.

What couldn't be predicted was whether this would induce Red China to get into the war.

Johnson, always concerned about having the American people behind him abroad as well as at home, had been caught in the middle for many months and had refrained from deciding.

Those who wanted a stronger war against the Reds, in an effort to shorten the war and save American lives, urged far tougher action, including such bombing as Wednesday's.

limited one, opposed the new air strikes. Johnson has been pictured as a man so consumed by his desire for "consensus" that he is forever pulling public opinion polls out of his pocket to show White House visitors.

In a speech he made early in 1965 he dwelt on "consensus" 13 times, although he wasn't talking of Viet Nam at the time.

But he has been in the presidency over 2½ years now and the soaring approval the polls showed for him in the early days has gone down steadily, and not just in popularity.

LESS QUESTIONING

This month a Gallup poll showed only 46 per cent of the people questioned approved Johnson's handling of the war, compared with 63 per cent last January.

Gradually Johnson reached a point that others before him had to face: That a president is a leader and may have to act for what he considers the good of the country even if popular opinion isn't with him.

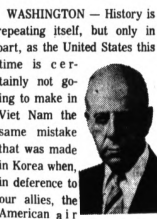
And this month he sent an aide a quote from Sir Winston Churchill on the danger of relying on polls: "Nothing is more dangerous than to live in the temperamental atmosphere of a Gallup poll, always taking one's pulse and taking one's temperature."

"There is only one duty, one safe course, and that is to try to be right and not to fear to do or say what you believe to be right."



David Lawrence Says:

U.S. Preventing Korea Repeat



WASHINGTON — History is repeating itself, but only in part, as the United States this time is certainly not going to make in Viet Nam the same mistake that was made in Korea when, in deference to our allies, the American air forces were LAWRENCE restrained from bombing Red China's bases and supply lines.

Although the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff unanimously recommended to President Truman that the bases in Red China supplying its invading armies in Korea be bombed, the Labor government in Great Britain objected and the plan had to be abandoned.

Today a Labor government in London is again expressing its disapproval of this same kind of strategy, and the prime minister has said publicly that the British have "disassociated" themselves from the policy being carried out by the United States.

The present situation in Viet Nam might never have happened — and many American families could have been spared the casualties of the Viet Nam war from 1964 onward — if the lessons of Korea had been heeded.

America's own safety and her vital interests throughout the world.

The real issue is whether, when the lives of Americans are being risked, they should be protected to the fullest degree under the recognized rules of warfare — by maximum use of power in the air, on the sea and on the land.

BIGGER WAR

Unless these military rules

are applied, a bigger war can ensue, and the enemy will be encouraged to take chances, as Red China did in Korea and now has done again in Viet Nam.

The difference between the Korean and Viet Nam wars is that, in the latter, the United States is not bound today by any restrictions imposed by the United Nations, and can fight the war on a military basis.

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Capitol Letter:

Republicans Overlooking a Top Prospect for 1968

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — GOP strategists who are hopefully scanning the horizon for a potential presidential winner in 1968 are overlooking a gold mine in the U.S. Senate.

No other current Republican of foldover can match Sen. John Sherman Cooper's combined experience in both foreign and domestic affairs.

As a matter of fact, no U.S. president of modern times has, at his first inauguration, been able to boast such diversified governmental credentials as this former ambassador and Circuit Court judge, who has ably served in all three branches of government and the armed services.

Cooper, a product of Yale University and Harvard Law School, belongs to the moderate wing of the GOP.

Neither a dove nor a hawk on Viet Nam, he opposes further escalation and bombing of North Viet Nam, but is also against withdrawal or abject surrender. He favors a strong international push to bring both parties to a negotiation table.

HIGHLY REGARDED

Highly regarded by presidents of both parties, Cooper served three times as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and twice as an adviser at NATO conferences, by appointment of President Truman.

He was President Eisenhower's highly effective ambassador to India and Nepal in 1955-56.

Because of his judicial temperament, President Johnson named him to the Warren Commission which investigated the assassination of President Kennedy, and he was LBJ's representative to the funeral of Indian Prime Minister Shastri last January.

Although born and reared in the Southern-oriented border

der state of Kentucky, Cooper has cosponsored every civil rights bill since going to the Senate in 1946; and although he generally votes with the liberal wing of the GOP, he is a party regular who supported Barry Goldwater after he became the Republican nominee in '64.

In 1960 Cooper won by the largest margin ever accorded a Senate candidate in traditionally Democratic Kentucky — a real tribute to this "mainstream" Republican.

(Contributed by King Features Syndicate)



Ruth Montgomery

Voice of the People:

Says Action in Viet Nam Denies Principle of 1776

On July 4, 1776, the Thirteen Colonies declared the right of peoples to choose their own government. On this Fourth of July, in friendship for us and in respect for this ideal, the peoples of Europe are holding silent vigils before our embassies. They are expressing their moral indignation at our denial of this principle of self-determination and at our inhumanity in Viet Nam.

Let us, too, remember our best traditions.

Stop the war in Viet Nam, now!

JANET HAWKSLEY
MARGARET DUFFIELD
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

Unchurched Asked to Share Their Ideas

Recently, our minister posed the question, "How can we, as Christians, spread the gospel to the unchurched in our community?"

It occurred to me that someone who has no church affiliation might be able to answer. I hope someone will have an idea and share it with me.

QUENNELLE HOWARD
UNION LAKE, MICHIGAN

'Council' Retaliates Against Criticism

In a recent Wall Lake Council meeting, Mr. Downey, City Manager, reported that all streets in the city had been seal coated. Mr. Downey today advises me that Wellsboro Street will not be treated.

It seems absurd that the Council would punish the other residents of Wellsboro Street merely because I have shown the Council to be out of line in the manner in which they changed the zoning from residential to commercial and because I have challenged them to enforce the zoning ordinance which requires a green belt between commercial and residential property. I have bought and applied it the last two years in front of my property and apparently will have to continue to do so.

Because of the change in commercial zoning and the lack of warning signs, the traffic on Wellsboro by people who do not know it is not a through street has increased.

CAMERON E. ROSE
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

Voters Urged to Make Changes at Polls

I hope the voters will remember when they go to the polls that "Soapy" Williams just about broke Michigan, and President Johnson is breaking the whole U.S.A. Time for a change.

CONCERNED

Contractors Accused of Scattering Debris

A great campaign is on to keep America beautiful. I feel we need anti-littering laws for building contractors.

I live in an area where many new homes are under construction and I'm tired of picking up siding wrappers, boxes, backing board and various other debris.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Question and Answer

Everyone goes around saying "Virtue is its own reward," but some of us are having a terrible time trying to find out where that comes from. I say Shakespeare, but I don't know for sure.

PEDANTIC PAUL

REPLY

Shakespeare may have said it, too, but its first appearance seems to have been from the pen of Silius Italicus, a Roman poet, who lived about 25-99 A.D. He said "Ipsa quondam virtus sibimet pulcherrima merces," which means "Virtue herself is her own fairest reward." Then about 200 A.D. Diogenes Laertius said, "Virtue was sufficient of herself for happiness." An English poet, Matthew Prior, simplified it to "Virtue is its own reward." But apparently Sir Thomas Browne didn't think so much of that idea, because in 1642 he wrote "That virtue is her own reward, is but a cold principle."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Which Is It?

The Marysville (Kan.) Advocate

An acquaintance is a fellow you know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to.

Extensive Study...

The Monroe Evening News

More than 500,000 bachelor and 140,000 advanced degrees will be handed out this month to the largest graduation class in the history of American higher education. These graduates will find the job outlook "brighter than ever," according to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. But it's ironic that a good share of these graduates won't be going to jobs — they'll be heading right back to graduate school for more advanced study.

A factor in this increasing trend toward graduate study undoubtedly is the Viet Nam escalation. Those males who continue in college are relatively immune to the draft; those who take a job are prime candidates for the armed forces. Yet it's wrong to blame only the draft for this return-to-school movement. The trend was well established even before the military started calling most young men. More young men, or perhaps we should say their

families, can afford continuing studies.

The principal reason for the popularity of graduate study is the highly advertised theory that a graduate degree is the key to a better job. An ordinary bachelor's degree used to be considered adequate for almost anyone; now more advanced learning is said to be necessary for success in many fields.

Still another reason for the popularity of prolonged study is the thought of many students that the day of facing economic responsibility — of getting and holding a job — can be postponed. Many fellowships are available that many reasonably good students can continue their education with little or no financial strain, and this seems to be inducing many to do so.

In most institutions, about 10 per cent more of this year's class than last year's are applying for graduate school.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish in its news columns all of the news printed in this paper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to its regular subscribers in Pontiac, Michigan, and in the surrounding areas. It is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at a price of 10 cents per copy. All subscriptions are for one year. All subscriptions are paid in advance. The Pontiac Press is published at the 2nd and 4th floors, Pontiac, Michigan.

For those who are taking jobs upon graduation this month, the prospect is indeed rosy. More jobs at better salaries are available than ever before. The one fly in the ointment seems to be that the intense mood of college graduates has led to overvaluing of some students, who expect to "start at the top" without the usual climb up through the ranks.

Israeli-African Ties...

The Israel News

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol returned to Israel after a three-week tour of Africa in which he visited seven countries: Senegal, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Congo, the Malagasy Republic, Uganda and Kenya. It was the first visit by an Israeli Premier to the African Continent.

Among the objectives of the tour, as stated by Mr. Eshkol himself, was "to contribute to the deepening of reciprocal ties" and "to make a common effort to discover new paths for joint activity on basic political, economic and social problems in the international arena."

Reciprocal relations of various kinds now exist between Israel and some 30 African nations. Mr. Eshkol was warmly received wherever he went.

Lion

JULY SALE

Ladies' Summer Dresses

• JUNIORS • MISSES • HALF SIZES

Shifts, Sleeveless or Short Sleeve and one and two-piece dresses

Regular to \$35

6⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Men's Suits

Summer and Year round fabrics
One and two pant styles

Regular to \$100

\$48 to \$86

Boys' Sport Shirts

Solids and plaids -
Button down and Henley styles

Regular \$3

2²⁹ 2 for 4⁵⁰

Ladies' Suits

Regular to \$40

\$9 to \$28

Men's Sport Coats

Wools, Dacron/Wool, Dacron/Cotton, blends

Regular to \$45

\$13 to \$38

Boys' Knit Shirts

Complete selection of crew neck styles.

Regular \$2

1⁵⁹ 2 for 3.00

Ladies' Skirts, Blouses, Coordinates

1/3 off

Men's Sport Coats

Wools, Dacron/Wool, Blended fabrics.

Regular to \$85

\$43 to \$69

Boys' Knit Shirts

Choice of crew neck styles.

Regular \$4

2⁹⁹ 2 for 5.75

Ladies' Summer Tops, Bermudas, Surfers, Slacks

1/3 off

Men's Slacks

Lightweight and year 'round fabrics.

Regular to \$25

6⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁹

Boys' Jackets

Assorted zipper and hooded styles

Regular to 7.98

3⁹⁹

Ladies' Spring Coats

Regular \$30 to \$50

\$15 to \$25

Men's Student Suits

Regular to 59.95

\$29 to \$48

Boys' Sport Coats

Wools, light and year 'round weights

Regular to \$25

\$9 to \$14

Girls' Pajamas

Cool summer Baby Doll and Gown styles

Regular 3.00

2⁵⁹ 2 for 5.00

Men's Jackets

Regular and hooded, nylon, cotton/dacron, and poplins

Regular to 19.95

5⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹

Boys' Suits

A selected group

Regular \$25

\$19

Girls' Coats

All Weather styles and lightweights

Regular to \$25

9⁵⁰ to 15⁵⁰

Men's Sport and Dress Shirts

Short sleeve models

Regular \$4

3²⁹ 2 for 6.50

Boys' Slack Sets

Long and short sleeve styles - 3 to 7

Regular to \$8

1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹

Girls' Dresses

Our entire selection of summer styles

Regular to \$11

3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Men's Sport and Dress Shirts

Short Sleeve Styles

Regular to \$7

4⁹⁹ 2 for 9.75

Boys' Slacks

Assorted Washable Styles

Regular to 10.98

1/2 off

Girls' Blouses

Short sleeve and sleeveless styles

Regular to \$4

1⁸⁹ to 2⁹⁹

Men's Knit Shirts

Mock turtle, Henleys in cotton and velours

Regular to \$10

2³⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Juvenile Suits and Sport Coats

Sizes 4 to 7

Regular 10.98

6⁹⁹

SHOE SPECIALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Closeouts and/or Discontinued Styles and Colors

HUSH PUPPIES

Regular to \$12.99
Men's 7⁸⁸ to 9⁸⁸Regular to \$12.99
Ladies' 6⁸⁸ to 9⁸⁸Regular to \$9.99
Children's 4⁸⁸ and 5⁸⁸

Ladies' and Children's TENNIS OXFORDS

LADIES'

White, Navy, Green, Black
Sizes 4 to 10, N - M

CHILDREN'S

Navy, Red, White. Sizes 6 to 3
Cushioned arch3⁹⁰

White High or Low TENNIS SHOES

Boys' 11 to 6
Men's 6 1/2 to 123⁹⁹

Also available in black. 11 to 6



Ladies' Sandals

MADE IN ITALY

Regular \$5.00
Sizes 4 to 102⁹⁰

Use A Lion Charge Plan



AP Wirephoto

QUITTING SNCC — John R. Lewis, 36, an officer and former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said yesterday in Atlanta he is quitting the organization. He said he disagrees with SNCC's new slogan of "Black Power" but did not specify that as his reason for resigning.

FBI Men May Be Prosecuted

Alleged Wiretapping Violations Probed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation may be prosecuted for violation of the Nevada wiretapping law, says Las Vegas Dist. Atty. Edward G. Marshall.

"We're not going to take any action until we make a complete investigation. We'll have to subpoena their files. I don't know if we'll get them. But we'll have to try," he said Thursday.

FBI agent R. Burns Toolson testified Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Denver, Colo., that in 1962 he was in charge of a microphone hooked by wires from the Desert Inn hotel-casino to the FBI office in Las Vegas.

APPEALS CONVICTION
"If we can muster the evidence," said Marshall, "we'll have to prosecute him and anybody else involved."

Alleged Mafia Pair in New Dock Business

DETROIT (UPI) — Three Detroiters, two of them alleged Mafia members, have come up with something new: instant stevedores.

"It's just like the Kelly Girls, remarked Louis (Rip) Koury, who has joined Anthony J. (Tony Jack) and vito (Billy Jack) Giacalone in the new operation.

The Giacalone were named by former Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards as members of the Mafia when he testified before a congressional hearing in 1963.

"We provide stevedores and barges to marine terminals that have more ships to unload than they can handle, Koury said.

He also said the business is a legitimate operation.

Order Stays Sale of Ship

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The battleship Alabama is safe from the auction block, for the present at least.

Circuit Court Judge Daniel McCall granted a temporary injunction yesterday preventing the sale of the ship to the highest bidder as scheduled July 6th.

The huge vessel is berthed in Mobile Bay as a permanent shrine to Alabama's war dead.

County Judge Warren Finch had issued an earlier order to sell the ship to satisfy a \$416 garnishment against an employee of the State Battleship Commission.

McCall ruled that, as a state agency, the commission was not liable to garnishment proceedings.