

5 Major Carriers Hit

Strike Cripples Airlines

Detroit Child Is Assaulted; Fatally Beaten

Find 4-Year-Old Girl in Basement of Home; Neighbor Boy Held

DETROIT (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was assaulted and beaten to death in the basement of her Detroit home yesterday.

Police today held a 16-year-old neighbor boy in connection with the killing. Officers withheld the youth's identity.

The body of little Penny Sletten was found by her mother, Mrs. Douglas Sletten, moments after the attack.

The girl, youngest of nine children ranging in age to 15, apparently was killed by a blow to the head with a brick, said Inspector Robert Grindle of the Detroit Police Homicide Bureau.

DRYER UNPLUGGED

The 31-year-old mother said she noticed during a trip to the basement that a clothes dryer was unplugged.

She went upstairs to tell her husband, Douglas, 46, a former construction worker who has been unemployed since he lost his right leg in a boating accident last year.

Mrs. Sletten returned to the basement accompanied by another daughter, Charlotte, 13. She said she saw a young boy from the basement. She sent Charlotte upstairs and, a few minutes later, screamed and carried the body upstairs.

Mercury to Climb Over the Weekend

Grab a swim suit and head for the beach!

The weatherman has decided to send temperatures zooming again into the high 80s.

There is a chance, he said, of thundershowers tomorrow and maybe Sunday.

Here is the day by day forecast:

FRIDAY — Sunny and warm today, high 83 to 88. Fair, not so cool tonight with lows 55 to 62. Light variable winds today and tonight.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy and warm, chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High 85 to 90.

SUNDAY — A chance of thundershowers.

In Today's Press

Rescue Run

Story of an ambulance's race to save a life — PAGE D-1.

Waterford Schools

Nature center study rejected by board — PAGE A-7.

Draft Call

State quotas are increased — PAGE A-3.

Area News

Astronomy C-3

Bridge C-4

Crossword Puzzle D-3

Comics C-4

Editorials C-4

Farm and Garden C-4

Markets C-4

Obituaries B-3

Sports C-1-C-4

Theaters C-10

TV-Radio Programs A-5

Veterans' Series A-5

Wilson, Earl C-11

Women's Pages B-1-B-5



AP Wirephoto

CAIRO MEETING — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi talked today at Kobbah Palace in Cairo with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic following her arrival for a

meeting with the U.A.R. leader. Mrs. Gandhi yesterday proposed an immediate Geneva conference and the end of the American bombing of North Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gandhi Seeks Truce

U.S., Reds Silent to Peace Plea

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. and Communist governments were silent today on Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's proposal for an immediate Geneva conference and the end of American bombing of North Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gandhi proposed yesterday that convening of the conference be followed by a truce

and that a settlement include the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Viet Nam and guarantees of neutral independence for Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

There "can be no military solution in Viet Nam" and there is no alternative to a peaceful settlement, she said in a broadcast before leaving for talks with leaders of the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

She talked with President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo today for more than an hour.

Most foreign governments, including those of the United States and North Viet Nam, were informed of Mrs. Gandhi's proposal in advance. She also sent a personal letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam.

ANOTHER GENEVA

The crux of her proposal was another Geneva conference of the type held in 1954 to negotiate

an end to the French Indochina War.

The agreements reached at that conference are theoretically still in force and Britain and the Soviet Union remain the conference co-chairmen.

Mrs. Gandhi said the co-chairmen, instead of debating how the warring nations could be brought to the negotiating table, should immediately convene another meeting at Geneva.

"I offer these proposals as no more than an idea," Mrs. Gandhi said.

"India is committed to a peaceful solution and not to any particular solution. We would be willing to support any alternative proposal that offers hope of success."

India is the chairman of the International Control Commission set up to oversee application of the provisions of the 1954 conference. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

Area Home Studied

Role of Negro Is Emphasized

By PAT MCCARTY

An escape to freedom. Mysterious figures moving through the dark of night. A house with two secret rooms.

These are ingredients of the real-life adventure story developed by an Oakland County educator to illustrate one facet of America's Negro heritage.

Robert G. Payne, an Oakland Schools social studies consultant, has devised a vivid about the Underground Railroad as part of an over-all program to put more emphasis on the Negro's role in history.

His research into this dramatic movement of freedom-seeking people more than a century ago resulted in a lesson which has strong ties to the present.

The house with the secret rooms is right here in Oakland County.

And descendants of the families who traveled on the Underground Railroad — and of those who dared to help them — are living here today.

NEGRO CONTRIBUTION

Payne chose the Underground as an example of the Negro contribution to the development of this country.

His is one segment of the current trend to describe more fully (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Pontiac Press Photo

HIDING PLACE?—Robert G. Payne examines with Mrs. Mel Rycus the entrance to what Payne believes was a hiding place for fugitive slaves during the pre-Civil War era. The 12-inch high opening on the right interior wall of an enclosure

for built-in drawers leads to a secret room in the Rycus home. Payne, an Oakland Schools social studies consultant, is convinced the Orchard Lake house was an Underground Railroad station.



AP Wirephoto

FACE TO FACE — William Curtin (left), general counsel for the airlines negotiating committee, and Joseph W. Ramsey, general vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, face to face at a meeting in Washington yesterday, announced a breakdown in their negotiations. The Machinists Union ordered a strike against United, Trans World, Northwest, Eastern and National Airlines effective at 6 a.m. local times today.

Kresge's Son Is Elected Chairman of Foundation

The election of Stanley S. Kresge of Lake Angelus as board chairman of the Kresge Foundation was announced yesterday.

Kresge of 1071 Lake Angelus succeeds his father, Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the foundation, who has retired.

Stanley Kresge, president since 1952, was succeeded in that job by a Bloomfield Hills man, William H. Baldwin, Detroit attorney and a director of the S. S. Kresge Co.

Baldwin, of 720 Lone Pine, has been a vice president since 1953 and serves as a trustee of the Cranbrook Foundation.

Kresge became chairman of the S. S. Kresge Co.'s Board of Directors June 22 when his father retired from that post. In 1952, a gift from the foundation was used to build Oakland University's \$1.5 million library.

The foundation, a Detroit-based philanthropic organization, has given away \$75 million since it was founded in 1924.

Jack Nicklaus Adds to Lead at Muirfield

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, setting a sizzling pace, made one par in nine holes with a 36 to today and stretched his lead to four strokes at the 45-hole mark of the British Open Golf Championships.

While Nicklaus was holding Muirfield at bay, the other leaders soared well over par in nine holes and bright sunshine which turned the greens into lightning nightmares.

The blond bomber, who has won everything except this title, started the day at 137 (five-under-par) with Peter Butler of England only one shot behind.

Butler, playing with Nicklaus, had two sixes in a 39 which put him at one-under-par for the distance while Big Jack was five under.

Arnold Palmer, the 1961-1962 winner from Latrobe, Pa., and Dave Thomas, the Welsh Ryder Cup star, moved into contention with two-under-par 66 that gave them three-round totals of 214 and the lead among the early finishers.

Both started the round eight strokes behind Nicklaus.

Ken Nagle, of Australia, Harold Henning of South Africa and Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif., who had been on the 140 mark, all blew on the first nine.

Rodgers, who shot a record-setting 66 for 140 Thursday, bogeyed four holes and had a 40. Nagle and Henning each took 23 strokes.

THIRD ROUND SCORES
Arnold Palmer 72-68-64
Dave Thomas 72-68-64
Sebastian Miguel 74-70-66
Peter Thomson 72-64-67
Gary Player 73-67-67
Rodolfo de Vicenzo 72-64-67
Bobby Stenel 72-73-68
Dick Sibley 72-64-67
Robby Mar 72-64-67
Peter Thomson 72-64-67
Dennis Hutchison 72-73-68
Peter Thomson 72-64-67
Robby Cale 72-73-68
Bobby Cale 72-73-68
"Amateur" 72-73-68

MARK OVER PAGES

Airline Strike Starts

(Continued From Page One)
of moving the mails as rapidly as possible.

The President was especially concerned that there be no delay in mail to servicemen in Vietnam.

The five airlines serve 231 cities in the United States and 23 cities abroad.

64 PCT. OF EMPLOYMENT
Their 94,000 employees represent about 64 per cent of the industry's total employment.

In terms of revenue passenger miles the five firms account for 61 per cent of domestic trunk airline operations.

State Is Hurt by Walkout

178 Daily Passenger Flights Are Lost

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan lost 178 daily scheduled passenger flights from its air lines strike today as a strike hit four major carriers serving the state.

The nationwide strike by the International Association of Machinists halted commercial service by the air lines to six major airports across the Lower Peninsula.

Heaviest hit was Detroit Metropolitan Airport where 111 daily flights were being affected by the walkout of 466 Machinists union members employed in the Detroit area.

The union nationally struck Eastern, Northwest, TWA, United—all of which serve Michigan—and National air lines.

PROBLEMS OUTSTATE
A spokesman for United Airlines, the only affected carrier serving outside Michigan, said the strike affected 20 daily United flights at Grand Rapids.

He said it was disrupting 13 flights daily at Lansing, 13 at Flint, 12 at Tri-Cities Airport serving Midland, Bay City and Saginaw and nine at Muskegon.

A spokesman for the four airlines operating in Michigan said "the representatives of these airlines are making every possible effort to confirm their passengers on alternate transportation."

He said the only flights handled by the air carriers would be previously-contracted military charters, under an agreement by which the mechanics who are members of the striking union would continue to service the military aircraft.

One such flight was scheduled by the Marine Corps for Sunday from Detroit Metropolitan Airport to the West Coast.

The airlines said that if no substitute services were provided, the strike would leave 60 cities without trunk air service.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, on White House orders, called in separately last night representatives of 13 local service airlines, supplemental airlines that specialize in charter operations and seven trunk airlines not threatened with a strike.

CALLS IN
The Civil Aeronautics Board, on White House orders, called in separately last night representatives of 13 local service airlines, supplemental airlines that specialize in charter operations and seven trunk airlines not threatened with a strike.

CAB transportation specialists worked until late in the night to find possible means of handling the traffic normally served by the five airlines' 5,000 daily flights.

"No decision was reached," a CAB spokesman said, but it was likely that flights would be rerouted and temporary new routes authority granted.

Negotiations between the union and the airlines broke off at midnight yesterday and Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds announced there would be a strike.

At Johnson's request, Reynolds called for negotiations to resume at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Shortly after the talks collapsed, the chairman of a presidential panel that had made recommendations to settle the dispute asked that the strike be postponed for two weeks for further mediation.

The chairman, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said in a statement.

Soapy Slated for OCC Talk

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams is scheduled to speak at the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College Tuesday.

The U.S. Senate candidate will discuss his experiences as assistant secretary of state for African affairs. His 6:30 p.m. public address will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

The program, sponsored by OCC's social studies division and the Auburn Hills campus library, will be held on the A-B-C Mall on Squirrel.

Later, Williams will be honored at a reception at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

The reception is sponsored by the Oakland County Citizens for Williams for Senate Committee.

Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly is ticket chairman for northern Oakland County.

Rights Group Elects Head

Ex-Prosecutor's Aide Will Lead New Body

A former veteran assistant county prosecutor and Congressional candidate last night elected chairman of the newly created Pontiac Human Relations Commission.

Barry was a 1964 Congressional candidate and served eight Oakland County Prosecutor. He represents the Oakland County Bar Association on the Pontiac civil rights group.

Other officers and the organizations they represent are first vice chairman Rev. Arlo Reid, 155 Judson, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; second vice chairman Gerald L. Collins, 754 E. Beverly, District 5; and secretary Mrs. Donald Porritt, 22 Washington, District 3.

In a press release approved by the new commission, the 24-member group pledged its duties under the ordinance would be carried out "firmly and effectively."

A six-member executive committee was also named last night.

In addition to the commission officers, Otis Lawrence, 470 Ferry, UAW-CIO, and Rev. Thomas E. McGrath of St. Vincent de Paul Church, Archdiocese of Detroit, were named to the committee.

The commission release announced that a special investigating committee would be appointed to look into complaints of civil rights violations.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. told commission members last night that their group would only be as effective as its individual members.

To provide funds or initiation of programs which later are taken over by the agencies involved, Dr. Martin noted.

The board cut off the support here this year to concentrate on other programs, he said.

No funds for the special unit were provided in Pontiac State Hospital's 1966-67 budget from the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The rehabilitation program was designed to aid patients whose most prominent problem is alcoholism, as one unit, although this disease is combined with other mental illnesses, Dr. Martin said.



RESTRICTED TO QUARTERS—Pvt. Dennis Mora (left), 25, Pic. James Johnson (center), 20, and David Samas, 20, shown at a press conference in New York last month announced they would not fight in Viet Nam because the war was "immoral, illegal and unjust." The three, along with a fourth soldier—Joseph Turtel, 22, were arrested in New York last night and are under restriction at Ft. Dix, N.J., while the Army investigates whether their conduct has been "prejudicial to good order and military discipline."

No Funds to Support Therapy

Welfare of Prisoners Touchy War Issue

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a bill that would cut off federal funds for the treatment of American prisoners of war.

"We have been struggling to find sources of support," said Dr. Donald W. Martin, the hospital's medical superintendent.

"It was not until this week that we were forced to conclude that there were no funds available," he said. "However, we still will continue to look for sources."

A special 69-bed unit for alcoholics was established at the hospital in 1961 on a grant from the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism.

Since then, the board has given about \$7,000 a year for support of the unit.

The intention of the board is to provide funds for initiation of programs which later are taken over by the agencies involved, Dr. Martin noted.

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Birmingham Area News

11 Teens Will Attend Summer Music Sessions

BIRMINGHAM—Eleven Birmingham area teen-agers will attend the All-State sessions of the National Music Camp at Interlochen or the summer music schools at Michigan State and Eastern Michigan Universities.

All have participated in the Southfield Junior Symphony for the past two years or more.

The High School All-State Orchestra at Interlochen will include: Dinae Dickerson, 6005 Wing Lake, Bloomfield Township; Kevin Lathrop, 2503 Somerset, and Margaret Nagy, 12845 New Jersey, both of Southfield; Jim Hawkins, 1874 San Diego, Lathrop Village; Cynthia Buttenmiller, 45450 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake; and Paula Meredith, 6704 Long, West Bloomfield Township.

Enrolled in the Intermediate All-State Orchestra at Interlochen will be Brooke Minastan, 1000 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills; and Judy Warnock, 1600 Birmingham, Birmingham.

Kevin and Brian Lenehan of 25875 Forrest View, Southfield, will participate in the music program at Eastern Michigan University.

Joel R. Yoss of Farmington will be ordained July 15 at the Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King, 5300 E. Maple, as

Greg Sutton of 28180 Ranchwood, Southfield, will attend Michigan State University's three week music school.

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A State Department count shows 34 U.S. servicemen are in Red hands and 233 are missing. The outlook is for bigger figures as the fighting continues.

The problem is sensitive for U.S. strategists because it directly involves American lives—and because they have found

no sure way of safeguarding the prisoners' welfare.

But even with this drawback, knowledge that American GIs in North Viet Nam do not appear to be getting the worst possible treatment from their captors.

SAME TREATMENT
A number of reports filtering out indicates that the Americans are faring about the same as other prisoners in North Viet Nam—not good food and medical attention by U.S. measurement, but about on a par with that accorded Asians.

North Viet Nam is a signatory to the 1949 Geneva convention providing for humane treatment of prisoners of war. But Hanoi says the captured Americans are war criminals, not subject to the Geneva rules.

The man then took the fully loaded gun and fled in what witnesses said was a late model white sedan.

The women told investigators the man came into the restaurant shortly before 8 p.m. but was asked to leave because he had been drinking.

It was then, police were told, the man started choking Mrs. Palmer and demanded money. Mrs. Palmer came from the rear of the inn with a 22-caliber pistol, which she dropped when the assailant turned towards her.

The man then took the fully loaded gun and fled in what witnesses said was a late model white sedan.

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Negro Role in U.S. History Emphasized

(Continued From Page One)
the role of the Negro in American society.

There are at least three approaches to development of this new emphasis, Payne noted.

One is being used extensively by textbook publishers who are integrating their illustrations.

Another is to prepare supplementary material, like biographies of outstanding Negroes.

INTEGRAL PART
Payne prefers to consider events concerning Negroes as an integral part of American history.

"This is integrated," he said. "It doesn't have to be artificial."

Payne's lesson on the Underground Railroad is designed for fourth and fifth graders.

Centered in an audio-visual presentation, it can be used for a one-hour session or a full 16 weeks of study, he said.

Payne began his research almost a year ago, tracing routes of the Underground Railroad and seeking out persons who could give him clues about its operation.

Because of the heavy fines imposed on persons convicted of transporting slaves from the South, few records were kept.

Still, there are people who can recall the tales passed down from generation to generation.

One such legend surrounds the 126-year-old house at 4121 Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake.

Payne is convinced the house was a station on the Underground Railroad, although he is unable to substantiate the claim.

The house was built in 1840, just a few years before Underground Railroad activity reached its height.

People just don't keep records of an activity which could cost them as much as \$3,000 in fines.

In fact, a New York historian attempted to discourage Payne from investigating the movement which brought 40,000 to 100,000 slaves north, primarily through that state and Michigan.

"As there is little documentation on this subject, it is not desirable to perpetuate the myths about it," the historian wrote.

BASIC RESEARCH
So Payne, the lesson planner, took on the task of basic research to give substance to the "myth."

He now can envision a fugitive slave family hidden in one of the dark rooms of the Orchard Lake house, waiting for a face to appear in a crack of light.

Would the face be that of a

friend who would take on the next leg of their journey? Or would it be that of a dreaded slave catcher?

The thrill of the intrigue encountered by slaves as they made their way to Canada is incorporated in Payne's lesson. And the hope is there, too.

Payne uses color slides he made at the house as keystones in his explanation of the Underground Railroad.

Words such as "conductor," "station," "line" and "train" must be newly defined if the youngsters are to understand the story being told them.

"I ask them to become slaves for awhile," Payne said. "For a child, it's as easy as becoming Mickey Mantle or Matt Dillon or John Glenn."

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If the questions that pour forth are any indication, the children do get involved in the excitement of the story.

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special kind of railroad. Evidence points to the conclusion that the house was a stopping place for fugitive slaves traveling to Canada via the underground railroad.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warm today. High 83 to 88. Fair and not so cool tonight, low 55 to 62. Saturday partly cloudy and warm, chance of thundershowers in afternoon or evening. High 85 to 90. Outlook for Sunday: Chance thundershowers. Light variable winds today and tonight. Precipitation probabilities—little less than 5 per cent; tonight, 16; Saturday, 20.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
Direction: variable
Wind: 3 to 10 m.p.h.
Sun sets Friday at 8:12 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 3:10 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:41 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature 40
Highest temperature 80
Mean temperature at 8:12 a.m. 54
Weather: Sunny

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Albany 84 at Port Worth 92 78
Escanaba 80 85 Jacksonville 97 74
Gr. Rapids 83 84 Kansas City 86 74
Houghton 73 52 Los Angeles 86 67
Lansing 80 80 Miami Beach 86 77
Marquette 73 59 Milwaukee 86 62
Muskegon 72 60 New Orleans 72 71
Pellston 77 48 New York 95 68
Tulsa 80 80
Albuquerque 94 67 Phoenix 108 82
Bismarck 86 67 Pittsburgh 82 67
Blanchard 86 67 St. Louis 85 64
Butte 86 67 Tampa 85 64
Chicago 81 67 Salt Lake C. 100 69
Cincinnati 89 67 S. Francisco 62 54
Cleveland 86 67 S. J. Marie 72 53
Detroit 84 56 Seattle 72 53
Duluth 72 56 Washington 82 53

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 85
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature at 8:12 a.m. 74
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 14 Years
1941 in 1926 85 in 1954



NATIONAL WEATHER—Tonight's weather will be rainy over parts of the upper Mississippi Valley, northern and central Plains and southern Plateau. It will be warmer in the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northern Plains region.

AP Wirephoto

Arrests Now at 16 in 2 Negro Slayings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—An act of mystery, reinforced by rigid official secrecy, surrounds the arrest of 16 white men in the shotgun slayings of two Negroes.

Police completed their roundup Thursday and disclosed a meeting aimed at avoiding any possible racial trouble in the wake of the killings.

But law enforcement officers, from patrolmen to the police chief and district attorney, refused to discuss details of the case. They cited recent court decisions protecting the rights of persons accused of crimes.

Police said only that three carloads of whites—rather than one as believed initially—were involved, and that they had made all the arrests excepted in the case.

Still unanswered were the questions of why Harry Brown, 51, and Ernest Martin, 42, described as transients, were shot down from speeding cars as they stood on opposite sides of the main thoroughfare of Sacramento's skid row area; whether they were known to their assailants; who fired the shots; and whether the death weapon had been recovered.

The scant information that was released came from Donald Foley, city public information officer. He said court rulings have led police to fear that they won't get convictions if they discuss major cases before they go to court.

Police Chief Joseph A. Rooney said Thursday that he had met with leaders of the Negro community to emphasize his belief that Brown and Martin were not shot because of their race.

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COPA \$400
ALSO \$680 TO \$1078
Give love's eternal gift... a perfect diamond... flawlessly clear, of fine color, expertly cut. The center diamond of every Keepsake is guaranteed perfect.

24th Saginaw
PONTIAC STATE BANK BUILDING
In Downtown Pontiac

Junior Editors Quiz on MAMMALS



QUESTION: What are the largest living animals and why are they so big?

ANSWER: Mammals are warm-blooded animals who suckle their young. We show the three biggest of these, with the Blue Whale winning first prize by an enormous margin. This monster can grow to 111 feet and weigh up to 100 tons; it is the largest animal ever to exist. Such huge size is possible because the whale's body is supported by water, whereas a land animal must carry his weight around on legs; this limits his size.

The African Elephant is the largest land animal, a big bull weighing up to 14,000 pounds, standing 11½ feet at the shoulder. Elephants are vegetarians. Their huge size and remarkable trunks enable them to reach their food. Their great strength gives them and their young protection from fierce predatory animals.

Tropical Africa is a battle ground for animals, where the powerful, swift or cunning are the ones which survive. With its great size and high intelligence, the elephant has little to fear except man.

The world's largest flesh-eating animal is the Kodiak Bear, weighing up to 1,700 pounds. Their great size and strength enable them to kill large animals for food.

FOR YOU TO DO: Scientists tell us that the Blue Whale's ancestors once lived on land. A picture showing what you think these ancestors looked like.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received until 2 o'clock p.m. Monday, July 29, 1968, at the Pontiac Township Hall, 2000 Oakwood Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the construction of a new 100-unit apartment building. Plans and specifications are on file at the Pontiac Township Hall. Bids must be accompanied by a check for \$10,000.00, which will be returned to the bidder upon opening of bids. The winning bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond for the full amount of the contract. The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. For information, call 4-1434.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONVEY DEED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BALDWIN AVENUE
You are hereby notified that a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held July 5, 1968, by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to convey to the City of Pontiac, Michigan, a certain parcel of land, situated on the West side of Baldwin Avenue, between North 10th and 11th Streets, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement. The Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that it is its intention to convey the above described parcel of land to the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement. The Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that it is its intention to convey the above described parcel of land to the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT MAP
TO BE HELD ON JULY 12, 1968
Notice is hereby given that the Township of Franklin, Michigan, is holding a public hearing on a special assessment map for the year 1968. The map shows the assessment of property in the Township of Franklin, Michigan, for the year 1968. The public hearing will be held on July 12, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Township of Franklin, Michigan, located at 1000 W. Franklin Ave., Pontiac, Michigan. All property owners in the Township of Franklin, Michigan, are hereby notified that they have the right to be heard at the public hearing. The public hearing will be held on July 12, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Township of Franklin, Michigan, located at 1000 W. Franklin Ave., Pontiac, Michigan.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
On the Petition of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement on the West side of Baldwin Avenue, between North 10th and 11th Streets, containing 1.5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement. The Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that it is its intention to convey the above described parcel of land to the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement. The Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, is hereby notified that it is its intention to convey the above described parcel of land to the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement.

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