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# Labor Day holiday time for treats, presidential race political rallies

Labor Day's last holiday blast after a summer marred by drought and fire sent thousands of Americans to parades, food festivals, rides on a vintage train and political rallies where the presidential campaign lit up with sharp salvos from both sides.

In Southern California, a third day of sizzling heat over 100 degrees drove people to the beaches. An estimated 1 million people flocked to beaches to avoid the heat and seek Labor Day fun. Thousands swarmed to the third annual Railroad Days celebration at Topeka, Kan. It is an observance of the role the Santa Fe and Union Pacific played in the city's history. Tickets were sold out weeks in advance for rides on a 1940s vintage train to the little town of Scranton, 20 miles southwest of Topeka.

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— the Rev. Wade Blank

The rides were to commemorate the first leg of the AT&SF as it was built toward Santa Fe last century. "It's just been fantastic," said Marge Schnacke, of Topeka, one of the organizers of the event. The Railroad Days celebration also featured antique cars and locomotives, as well as carnival. Michigan Gov. James Blanchard led about 45,000 people who marched the five miles along the Mackinac Bridge. The bridge connects Michigan's two peninsulas. Blanchard finished the walk in an hour and four minutes, a minute faster than his 1987 time.

## FBI arrests Texan for '87 cop killing

BOSTON (AP) — A suspect in the October 1987 murder of one Boston Police officer and the wounding of another was arrested in Mexico following a year-long search, FBI agents said Monday.

Investigators had followed the trail of Ted Jeffrey Otsuki, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, from Boston to California and finally to Guadalajara, Mexico, where Otsuki was arrested late Sunday, Neil Gallagher, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office said.

Extradition proceedings were under way Monday afternoon and Gallagher said he was hoping to get him out immediately.

Police officers and federal agents traveled to South Texas last week to follow up leads in the case, James F. Ahearn, the special agent in charge of the Boston FBI bureau said.

"We developed information that he was probably in a part of Mexico, we decided to operate out of a base down there," Ahearn said.

Officials said Otsuki was arrested without incident as he returned to his condominium late last night.

In addition to the police shooting, Otsuki faces charges in connection with the unlawful possession of explosives outlined in a federal warrant issued out of San Francisco, felonious possession of a firearm, interstate flight to avoid prosecution and parole violations, Gallagher said.

Otsuki, a Brownsville, Texas, native was on parole after serving a

prison sentence for robbing a Texas bank when he allegedly shot detective Roy J. Sergei, 42, and rookie officer Jorge Torres in Boston, Gallagher said.

On Oct. 2, 1987, two Boston police officers had stopped a suspect at about 1 a.m. after they caught him trying to climb a fence behind a building in the city's Back Bay section.

While the 35-year-old suspect was being taken into custody, police say he reached inside his pocket and fired a 9mm pistol through his coat, striking Torres once in the chest and once in the left arm.

The suspect fled through an alley where he was confronted by Sergei and his partner. He fired again, striking Sergei in the chest, buttocks and right arm.

Boston Police obtained a murder warrant for Otsuki after Sergei, who was recovering from his wounds at Brigham and Women's hospital, died of a heart attack on October 26. An autopsy reportedly concluded that Sergei's heart attack resulted from an embolism directly related to his wounds.

Torres, who was 21 at the time of the shooting, recovered from his wounds. During the year-long search, investigators traced Otsuki to San Francisco, where police discovered two pipe bombs in a downtown storage area that Otsuki was renting. The bombs were dismantled and no one was injured.

Michigan also was a magnet for presidential politics as the candidates skipped to rallies and parades across the country.

Democrat Michael Dukakis addressed a rally that followed Detroit's three-hour Labor Day parade. Republican Dan Quayle planned to ride in the Polish Day parade at Hamtramck, a Polish Detroit enclave.

George Bush stumped in vote-rich southern California. His day of campaigning included stops in San Diego, at Disneyland as part of a parade honoring Olympic athletes, and at a traditional Labor Day picnic with Los Angeles police officers and their families.

Dukakis also appeared in Philadelphia and headed for St. Louis. Fellow Democrat Jesse Jackson derided Bush and Quayle as "rich young rulers" in a New York City speech.

Lawrence, Mass., held its Fourth Annual Bread and Roses Heritage Day Festival. The celebration, marked by a parade and concerts by the folk group Odetta, Christine Lavin and others, commemorates the Great Strike of 1912 against textile mills, also known as the Bread and Roses Strike.

Labor Day's role as the traditional end to the summer season was evidenced in Maine. In this northern state, south-bound traffic reached more than 3,400 vehicles an hour on the Maine Turnpike as vacationers left the state.

The weekend-long Rock 'A' Rama in downtown Philadelphia celebrated the fads, music and food of the 1950s. Jerry Lee Lewis, Chubby Checker, Ben E. King, Carl Perkins, the Shagbri-Las and others were on the weekend's entertainment schedule.

It also was a day for protests. In Denver, a group of disabled people in wheelchairs blocked exits and entrances at the Greyhound Bus Terminal to call attention to the needs of the disabled in areas including transportation.

"While Jerry Lewis is raising money for 'his kids,' we will be out fighting for our rights," the Rev. Wade Blank said.

In Newport, Ky., the six police officers who were scheduled to work Monday morning called in sick, apparently because of a dispute over wages, Mayor Steve Goetz said.

Some people had to spend Labor Day laboring. Closed roads and campgrounds were prevalent in the forest area, some public forests closed, and governors of Montana and Utah asked people to voluntarily stay out of the tinder-dry woods.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Riordan, wine manager at a liquor store in Boston's Allston section said. "In this business, nobody's today."

In the West, forest fires interfering with Labor Day traditions for some outdoorsmen. Yellowstone National Park was full of smoke.

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## Lotto ticket holder remains unknown

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The winner of the record \$54 million-plus Lotto game remains a mystery, but the mayor of this town where the winning ticket was sold has already claimed some credit.

"It might put Longwood on the map now," Mayor David Gunter said Sunday. "Whether they just bought the ticket here or whether they live here, it means a lot to a community like this."

"We're going to take the credit. It feels good."

The winning ticket for Saturday night's game, whose jackpot was a North American record, was purchased in this bedroom community 18 miles northeast of Orlando, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul at a news conference in Miami Beach. She did not identify the vendor who sold the ticket with the winning numbers 3-5-19-20-27-35.

The frenzy of lottery-ticket buying here poured over to other states, including New York, where one winning ticket was purchased for Saturday night's \$23 million jackpot, and Illinois, where holders of four winning tickets will split \$21 million.

The previous North American record jackpot, \$51.4 million, was shared by two California lottery players in June. A Pennsylvania couple had the largest single-

ticket lottery prize until now when they won \$46 million a year ago.

The new Florida millionaire-or millionaires, if several persons shared the ticket — get 180 days to claim the prize. The earliest it can be claimed is Tuesday, after Labor Day.

The prize will be doled out over 20 years. The state lottery withholds 20 percent of large payouts for federal income taxes, although actual federal taxes owed could be higher. Florida has no state income tax.

Splitting a \$54 million payout into 20 installments, and deducting 20 percent, would bring the annual check to \$2.16 million.

Officials had estimated Saturday's jackpot at \$52 million, but the last-minute frenzy of sales that sometimes topped 850 tickets a second raised the total to \$54 million. It could be even larger, depending on final sales figures.

Saturday sales totaled 14.6 million tickets, and total weekly purchases were 44.78 million.

Players had turned to psychics, gimmicks and other formulas to beat the 14 million-to-1 odds of picking the six winning digits out of 49.

Until Saturday, there hadn't been a winner since Aug. 6. That boosted the jackpot with each passing week.

## Heavy-metal music scares ducks to life

WHITEHALL, Mont. (AP) — Twisted Sister and Motley Crue may not know it, but their music is keeping ducks and geese alive in western Montana.

The migrating waterfowl hate the heavy-metal rock music by the groups so much that they avoid a pond contaminated by cyanide where the music is kept playing on loudspeakers 24 hours a day.

The contaminated pond is at the Golden Sunlight Mine near Whitehall, where cyanide is used to leach gold from ore.

The cyanide flows into a 250-acre settling pond, where it is poisonous to waterfowl.

Don Jenkins, the mine's administrative superintendent, read how rock music was used to scare starlings from a New York airport.

He decided to try Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, the Scorpions and others.

Rock music is the best ploy to keep ducks and geese from drinking contaminated water.

— Don Jenkins, mine administrative superintendent

He also uses propane-powered cannons that fire every couple of minutes, and security guards who occasionally fire shotgun blasts of flare guns.

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