

LBJ Draws Big Crowds on Tour



ARRIVES AT AIRPORT — President Johnson speaks to the crowd of well-wishers at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport after he arrived yesterday for a hurried political trip through Michigan. Shown with the President is Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams, candidate for U.S. Senate who is recovering from a kidney stone operation. The man in the middle is Michigan Congressman John Dingell.

AP Wirephoto

Cheers Clearly in Majority on 18-Speech Trip

Swing Through State, Ohio Starts Johnson's Preelection Politicking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has begun his official preelection politicking with an 18-speech Midwestern tour that drew big crowds and enthusiastic cheers for his Viet Nam policy.

There were a few jarring notes during yesterday's swing through Michigan and Ohio. But from Johnson's standpoint, the "years" clearly were in the majority.

One presidential speech, at a packed fairgrounds in racially tense Dayton, Ohio, was interrupted twice when some of his supporters scuffled with antiwar demonstrators.

The shoving and pushing matches, about 50 yards in front of Johnson's platform, did not in themselves interrupt the chief executive's words.

Instead, he had to pause when many in the crowd cheered as antiwar banners were pulled down and ripped apart.

PLIGHT OF YOUTH Ironically, all this happened as Johnson was discussing the plight of restive youth, asking, "Is the right to demonstrate all a society can offer the restless, surging spirit of a generation that asks where the action is?"

The President later ad libbed a reference to the young demonstrators, saying it is those who wear the green beret of the Special Forces "who make it possible for you to dissent, who give you the liberty and the freedom that you so freely exercise."

Traveling for the first time this election season at the expense of the Democratic party, Johnson visited Detroit and Battle Creek, Mich., and Dayton and Lancaster, Ohio.

The crowds got bigger at every step and, if official estimates were half-way accurate, totaled more than 250,000 people.

Johnson got one of his mis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Record 605 Killed on Nation's Roads

By The Associated Press
The nation's traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend hit an all-time high for any summer holiday.

The 605 deaths reported at the end of the 78-hour holiday period by midnight Pontiac time yesterday topped the previous record of 563 set in last year's three-day Labor Day weekend.

The number also exceeded the previous record traffic toll of 578 for any summer

holiday period, which was set during the three-day Independence Day observance.

The grim toll marked the fourth straight major holiday of this year in which traffic fatalities set a record.

Traffic fatalities for the four holidays — New Year's 564, Memorial Day 542, Independence Day 576 and Labor Day more than 600 totaled nearly 2,300.

Delayed reports were expected

to boost the Labor Day total to near the maximum number of 630 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council. The council, in a preholiday statement, said the toll from 6 p.m. Friday to last midnight would range from 530 to 630.

Traffic deaths to Aug. 1 this year have been 8 per cent above last year's figure for the same seven months.

The July figures of 5,139 was an all-time high for any month. Last year's record high was 49,000.

A Council spokesman said a normal three-day period at this time of last year would result in about 450 traffic fatalities. A survey by the Associated Press for a nonholiday period of 78 hours, from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, to midnight Monday, Aug. 22, showed 565 persons killed on the highways.

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"Holiday weekends, on the average, seem to be about 25 per cent more dangerous than normal weekends," the council spokesman said. "More people are on the roads over Labor Day, the last summer weekend. The cars are crowded and the drivers are in a hurry to get to their destination."

MULTIPLE DEATHS

There were many multiple deaths in accidents during the holiday. The worst mishap was Saturday when three cars collided on the rain-slickery Ohio Turnpike near Norwalk, killing nine persons. Eight persons were killed Monday when a carload of teen-agers crashed into another car on U.S. 12 near Coldwater, in southern Michigan.

In contrast to the staggering total this Labor Day, the safest Labor Day weekend since World War II was in 1946 with 246 traffic fatalities.

The weekend traffic toll was termed by Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council as "a terrible epidemic of deaths on our highways."

Boating accidents during the holiday resulted in 28 deaths

Pact Ratified in Waterford

Final Board Action Will Come Tonight

Teachers of the Waterford Township School District ratified a 1966-67 contract last night to assure that schools will open on time Thursday.

The contract with the Waterford Township Board of Education was approved by 75 per cent of the teachers attending a special meeting at the Community Activities, Inc., building.

The board of education tentatively approved the contract last night and is slated to take final action tonight.

It will cost the board about \$550,000 more than last year's package of salaries and fringe benefits for the teachers, according to school officials.

New salaries will range from a starting \$5,800 to a maximum \$9,000 for teachers with bachelor degrees and from \$6,200 to \$10,000 for teachers with masters' degrees.

In ratifying the contract, teachers passed a resolution that ratification "does not mean that its (the contract's) conditions are wholly acceptable."

"Quality education can only take place where finances are adequately provided to reduce class size and where there is involvement of the staff in policy decisions that vitally affect their conditions of employment."



AP Wirephoto

SPEAKS AT COBO HALL — President Johnson addresses a Labor Day rally at Detroit's Cobo Hall yesterday honoring the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara. Behind the President is a draped picture of the former Michigan Democratic senator who died earlier this year.

Heart Pump Patient to Go Home Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Four weeks and one day after he underwent surgery for an artificial heart pump, a Mexico City woman prepared today to leave Methodist Hospital for her home.

Esperanza del Valle Vasquez, the only known survivor of such an operation, was scheduled to hold a brief news conference at the hospital after her release.

The 37-year-old beauty parlor operator then goes to Houston International Airport where she will be flown home by Ramon O'Farrell Jr., director of the Mexico City newspaper, Novedades, in his private plane.

Hospital officials have indicated they will show for the first time diagrams of the pump which assisted Mrs. Vasquez heart 16 days before it was removed.

Cardiovascular surgeon Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, chairman of the department of surgery at Baylor University School of Medicine, heads the team of experts who developed the pump and performed the three operations at Methodist.

The device, called a left ventricular bypass, reportedly is drastically modified from those used on the first two patients here, both of whom died.

Proposed City Plans Not Alternatives

Two plans that could change the face of Pontiac are to be offered for public consideration within the next two weeks.

According to proponents of both plans, they are not alternatives; nor are they compatible in their present forms.

Developer A. Alfred Taubman of Oak Park has proposed an enclosed mall-type shopping center of some 850,000 square feet in the southern end of the central business district.

Taubman's plan, in contract form, is to be received tonight by the City Commission. He is to tender a \$250,000 "good faith" deposit along with his shopping center proposal.

Meantime, results of a year-

long study of Pontiac by a class at the University of Detroit are to be unveiled at a meeting of community leaders Sept. 12.

TOTAL CITY

The study, headed by C. Don Davidson, professor of architecture, is a look at the total city and presents a plan for future growth to the year 2000.

No financing has been revealed to make the study ideas a reality.

The essential differences between the two projects are that Taubman's is for one portion of the city, and is funded; the Davidson study is of the entire city, and does not have financial backing to bring it about.

Presenting large-scale models, the Davidson plan will be unveiled at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at 74 N. Saginaw.

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City officials, meanwhile, plan a public luncheon at the Elks Temple at noon on Sept. 13 to explain Taubman's proposal. A formal public hearing is to be scheduled for Sept. 27.

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Mostly sunny is the forecast for Wednesday. Sunny and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday. Chances of rain through Thursday are less than 10 per cent.

West to northwesterly morning winds at 10 to 18 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

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Fifty-one was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had reached 68 by 1 p.m.

Cool, Man, Cool: Mercury to Hit 46-52 Tonight

The weatherman will turn the heat off again tonight. Temperatures will dip to lows of 46 to 52, then climb to a pleasant 68 to 74 tomorrow.

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Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FUN'S OVER FELLAS — John Diebboll, 10, scowls and brother Rob, 7, howls as the boys reluctantly leave their open-armed "summer home" to join the parade back to school. The youngsters are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Diebboll of 5881 Mound, Washington Township. Most area schools launch the new semester tomorrow or Thursday.

In Today's Press

Congress Back Rights bill, interest limit key issues. — PAGE A-3.

Demis Wary Strategists see tight races for many House freshmen. — PAGE B-5.

Lung Disease Emphysema rated as nation's fastest growing cancer. — PAGE A-7.

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U. S. Recreation Boom Puts Churches to Severe Test

(EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first of a five-part series by the Rev. David Poling, associate editor of the Christian Herald, who has been appointed a special writer and consultant on religious news for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — The churches of the land have struggled to keep time with many revolutions: the industrial and agrarian, the civil rights and campus crusades, the Pill and the New Morality.

School (topless theology?) — To put it bluntly — has Sunday become fun-day?

Is every weekend a little vacation with the formal requirements of the religious life left in the spray of water-skiing, scuba diving and beachcombing?

Has the Sabbath succumbed to the sun and are we seeing the last days of Saturday and Sunday services that once were the solid backbone of the American community?

They point out that the production, sales and profits of our economic system have been bountiful, the benefits widespread in a nation with no ruling class or caste system.

All this has blended together with the happy result that a man now works fewer hours, for higher pay and a longer life.

Add to this a fastback car, a fast track at Hialeah, a fast flight to Europe and, man, you have a leisure-recreation explosion rocking America and the greater part of the Western world.

And the churches emerge, threat to the churches emerges. For the Hebrew-Christian community has always had a clear and precise understanding of work.

HISTORIC CONCEPT

From the teaching of the prophets, the life of Christ, the labors of St. Paul and the writings of Luther and Calvin, you have the historic concept of every man to his "calling" — to his vocation in life blessed by God.

In fact, the Christian life would properly have flickered out in the Dark Ages if the monks had not worked like miners under a landside in the belief that work glorified and exalted the Creator.

Reds Bombed in Neutral Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Giant B-52 bombers rained bombs on Communist positions in the demilitarized zone today, and the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam returned to full fury.

American pilots flew a near-record 152 attack missions against the north Monday, they reported shooting up three rail-road trains carrying war supplies and knocking out numerous trucks.

U.S. Marines reported killing 26 Communist soldiers in a day-long fight against an entrenched enemy battalion about 18 miles southwest of Da Nang. It was the only major ground contact reported.

Lodge Restricts Saigon Yanks

Tied to Vote Terror, Interference Charges.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared a curfew today for all American civilian personnel in the Saigon area next weekend to protect them from Viet Cong terrorism and Communist charges of interference in the national election Sunday.

The curfew runs from 6 p.m. Saturday until 4 a.m. Monday. The U.S. military command has already ordered all its troops and Defense Department civilian employees to stay off the streets this week until after the voting.



CHIEF EXECUTIVES CHAT — President Johnson gestures as he talks with Michigan's V. McNamara, Romney, a Republican, was not invited to the event but attended anyway.

Pilot From Ferndale Crashes in Ontario

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — A Department of Transport inspector said Monday night a Michigan man's plane crashed in a field in nearby Brights Cove because a piece broke away from the propeller.

The inspector said the pilot, Robert Shannon, 39, of Ferndale, Mich., made an emergency landing earlier Monday when he felt vibrations caused by the broken propeller.

Bandits Kidnap Three Catholic Priests in Congo

KINSHASA, Leopoldville, the Congo (AP) — Three Roman Catholic priests have been kidnapped by bandits in the north-east area, the Catholic news agency Dia reported today.

The priests were members of the Order of the Sacred Heart.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today. Highs 68 to 74. Fair and cooler tonight, lows 46 to 52. Wednesday mostly sunny with little temperature change, highs 68 to 74. West to northwesterly winds 10 to 18 miles today diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday, sunny and a little warmer. Precipitation probability in per cent: Today 10; tonight less than 10; Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 41
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Precipitation 0.00
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:59 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 4:50 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 12:21 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 12:05 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(44 recorded observations)
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 41
Average temperature 54
Weather: Sunny, windy

Monday's Temperature Chart

City	Temp	City	Temp
Albany	67	Chicago	62
Albany	67	Chicago	62
Albany	67	Chicago	62
Albany	67	Chicago	62
Albany	67	Chicago	62

Yank Plane Feared Down in Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The U.S. Air Force reported today that an Air Force C-130 transport with eight persons aboard was missing on a flight from Saigon to the Chung Shan air base in central Formosa.

The announcement said a Chinese foreign ranger reported sighting a fire in a mountainous area 15 miles south of Chiayi, in central Formosa.

Johnson at Bat for Dems, Romney in Field for GOP

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson went to bat for Michigan Democrats at Detroit's Cobo Hall yesterday while Republican Gov. George Romney sat in left field.

The President, making a traditional election year Labor Day appearance in the Motor City, found Romney at the head of the line of greeters when he stepped off his plane at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Birmingham Area News

Chamber Will Air Views on Perimeter Road Leg

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will make its presentation concerning the proposed perimeter road around the central business district tonight at the City Commission meeting.

The chamber has been studying the project in recent weeks in an effort to find an alternate to the use of Hunter Boulevard as the ring road's east leg.

South African Leader Slain

(Continued From Page One)

Cabinet would continue its normal work and the police "would leave no stone unturned to get to the bottom of this dastardly deed." He said the public should not speculate or "lose their heads."

NO CHANGE

Verwoerd's death, in the most notorious political assassination since that of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, promises no change in South Africa's apartheid policy. His Nationalist party will pick the new prime minister.

35 Killed on State Roads Over Holiday; 11 Drown

(Continued From Page One)

crash on US 131 in the village of Washtenaw County, struck a guard rail and rolled over.

William Edward Lee, 24, of St. Johns, in a car which ran off a road in Olive Township, Clinton County Sunday.

MAKE OVER PAGES



QUESTION: How do cats move their claws in and out?

ANSWER: It is said that a lion will first strike his prey with the fifth or dew claw, which you can see in our picture, and then kill the animal by biting.

Wild members of the cat family (except for the cheetah) usually keep their claws withdrawn.

In this way they can slink noiselessly up to animals they are attacking.

Domestic cats may depend on their attractive personalities to get their human friends to feed them, but they will still save the same equipment of teeth and claws that their wild relatives have.

Claws in cats are hinged. When not in use, they lie inside the paw between two protecting pads of skin.

The cat can then walk on the pads of her feet without the claws touching. In the upper middle picture we see how a tendon, pulling on the base of the claw, makes it stick right out of the foot.

Cats take great care of their claws and like to clean and sharpen them by scratching rugs and furniture.

A scratching post of soft wood is good for them to use instead of valuable rugs and chair legs.

FOR YOU TO DO: Press very gently down on top of your cat's foot and the claws will spring out. Don't be rough or you'll get scratched.

Boyle's Mailbag Is Chock-Full of Trivial Tidbits Again

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things columnist might never know he didn't open his mail:

It costs taxpayers about \$3,000 a second, night and day, to keep up the U.S. government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

A chief reason that many retired people are unhappy is that only one in nine workers makes a

advance plans on how he'll spend his time after leaving his job.

How often do you swallow? Well, you probably swallow 46 times while gulping down a quick drugstore lunch, 31 to 38 times an hour while lying down resting, sitting quietly or reading, and 7.6 times an hour while sleeping.

There's a lot of money in insurance these days, and where there's a lot of money you usually find a lot of women. So it's no major surprise to learn that half of the 700,000 employees in the insurance field are women. Included among the 6,000 agents are 328 who last year sold at least \$250,000 insurance.

NO SUCH LUCK

Quotable notables: "Any astronomer can predict with absolute accuracy just where every star in the heavens will be at half-past eleven tonight. He can make no such prediction about his young daughter." — James Truslow Adams.

Sign of the back of a big truck: "Drive carefully. Don't insist on your rites."

Trucks now haul 52 per cent of all intercity tonnage of manufactured products except those made from petroleum and coal.

One of the results of the long bullabalo over equal rights for women is that, here and there, men are getting equal rights, too. In at least 11 states, husbands have received alimony awards.

WARTY SKIN

Have children in your neighborhood lost respect for you because you can't tell them the difference between a frog and a load? Well, it's generally pretty easy. Frogs have smooth skins, loads have warty skins.

You might also be interested to find out that the ordinary ant is nature's diplomatic compromise between rugged individualism and socialism. The ant has two stomachs, one it uses for itself, the other to store food it shares with other ants in its nest.

How the language grows: Catholic Digest magazine defines beatnik poetry as "hand-doggerel."

Worth remembering: "It takes courage when you're in the minority — but tolerance when you're in the majority."

Frisco Cable Car Kills Pedestrian

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cable car struck and fatally injured Mrs. Jack Jung Dear, 65, Sunday at Powell and Washington streets.

It was the only fatal accident in San Francisco during the Labor Day holiday.



Tax Collector Is \$20 Shorter

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — When tax collector A. J. Lebel sent in the currency he had received in collections to the Napa County treasurer's office, a counterfeited \$20 bill was discovered.

There was no way of knowing which taxpayer sent in the counterfeit bill. According to California law, Lebel is responsible for making good the money.

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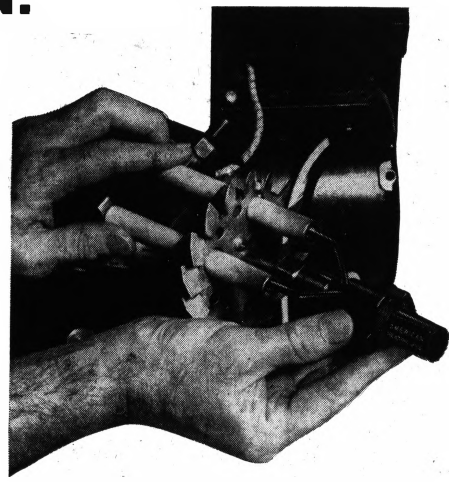
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