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Sunny except for a few cloudy periods,
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MISS AMERICA SELECTED

Nineteen-year-old Deborah Bryant, Miss Kansas, who won the coveted crown of Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J. last night, raises a glass of orange juice in a toast for cameraman at a breakfast here Sunday. The five-foot, seven-

Marie Rivard Visits Husband In Closely-Guarded Texas Jail

By JOHN LEBLANC
LAREDO, Tex. (CP)—Lucien Rivard's red-haired wife had her first visit with the southwest's most tightly guarded prisoner during the weekend as the United States government prepared to bring the Montrealer to trial today on narcotics conspiracy charges.
Mrs. Rivard, free on \$5,000 bail after arrest as a material witness in the Ottawa prosecution of ministerial executive assistant Raymond Denis on attempted bribery and obstructing justice charges, flew into this Texas-Mexico border town Friday night and was able to see her husband Saturday and Sunday.
They talked under the eye of U.S. marshals, who have had a special round-the-clock guard over the jail-breaking Rivard since he was moved secretly to Laredo's Webb County jail about 10 days ago. Rivard had been held at an undisclosed location in Texas after U.S. authorities got him from Canadian officials after his arrest near Montreal in July ended his freedom from his celebrated escape from Bordeaux jail there.
WAS FIRST VISITOR
The 33-year-old Marie, free to move anywhere pending re-

Indians And Pakistanis Claim Success In War

Special Care Building Scheduled For Alberton

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
The provincial Minister of Health, Hon. Henry Wedge, announced yesterday that a 50-bed home for special care will be built in Alberton at an estimated cost of \$400,000.
The announcement was made following a tour of Alberton by the minister Saturday. He was accompanied by architect Keith Pickard, Rev. David MacDon-



EX-DEAD END KID

Bobby Jordan, one of the "Dead End Kids" of the screen two decades ago, died Friday at Veterans Administration hospital in West Los Angeles, he was 42. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Gas Barge Sought In River

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—This tortured city struggled back to life Sunday as military authorities hunted a barge missing in the Mississippi River 85 miles upstream with 600 tons of deadly chlorine aboard.
The sunken barge just below Baton Rouge was yet another legacy from Hurricane Betsy, which spread a trail of death and destruction through New Orleans and much of southeast Louisiana last Friday.
President Johnson, at the White House, ordered the full resources of the government into a frantic search for the barge. Reports say the poisonous chlorine could kill up to 40,000 persons if released in a concentrated area.
As the bodies of more than 50 hurricane-victims were laid side by side in a dingy morgue here, Johnson expressed fears to White House correspondents that the final death toll would run into the hundreds. The president, who inspected the hurricane wreckage scene, Friday, added:
"It is not a pleasant picture. I think it is much worse than anyone realizes."
FIND OBJECT
Army engineers located a sunken object in the Mississippi River Sunday and said it might be a missing barge.
They closed a 40-mile stretch of the lower Mississippi River to shipping as they searched for the barge, which vanished early Friday as Hurricane Betsy passed over this Louisiana capital city 85 miles upriver from New Orleans.
Meanwhile, as the floodwaters receded under bright, sunny skies, the grim work went on of recovering and identifying bodies from the worst storm in New Orleans history.
No one knew what the final toll of death and destruction would be.
The coroner's office held more than 50 bodies found in the New Orleans area. People with missing relatives were urged to help identify many bodies tagged "unknown." Scores more are missing.

Centennial Ideas Given

TORONTO (CP)—Winding up three days of discussion and speech-making here, delegates to the Canadian Centennial Council's fifth annual meeting produced some ideas for groups in search of centennial projects.
One dollar could be used to provide lunch for a month for a refugee child; \$10 will mark an historical site with a plaque; \$100 donates a pair of Brazilian tree porcupines to a zoological park; and \$500,000 will build a floating art centre to tour Canada.
Mrs. D. W. McGibbons, a member of the council board of directors, noted Saturday that many of the voluntary organizations participating in the centennial have made a lacklustre effort so far. Eighty-one of the organizations are uncommitted to their projects, 32 have projects pending and 30 have ideas that can be implemented only with outside financial help.
The labor committee reported that trade union groups have agreed to a no-strike policy at Expo 67.

Thant Seeking Peace In New Delhi Talks

NEW DELHI (AP)—India claimed its forces started to roll again on the Western front Sunday despite heavy Pakistani counter-attacks. Pakistan claimed Indian advances were beaten back with heavy losses.
United Nations Secretary-General U Thant flew into New Delhi bringing his peace effort to make headway with the Pakistanis on a UN-proposed ceasefire. Thant met with President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan half an hour after arriving. He conferred with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Foreign Minister Swaran Singh later.
As the meeting got underway, an Indian military spokesman claimed Indian troops had regained the initiative in the Wagah-Kasur area. This is in the vicinity of the Pakistani city of Lahore.
There was no claim that Kasur, a Pakistani town 10 miles inside the frontier, had been captured. The spokesman refused to say even whether fighting was on the frontier was on Pakistani soil.
Indian troops in this area and 90 miles north in the Sialkot sector destroyed 40 Pakistani tanks and captured 15 since Saturday, the spokesman said. These claims were in addition to New Delhi's claim Saturday that 191 tanks had been destroyed or captured.
TANKS SAID U.S.-MADE
The Indians claim the Pakistani tanks were U.S.-made.

INDIANS ANGRY

Thant had spent the night in Bombay, a West Coast Indian city, before coming to the Indian capital on the last stage of his mission. Indian officials at New Delhi's airport to greet him were extremely angry about conditions Pakistan was reported to have laid down for any settlement.
These conditions make a cease fire even more remote, they said.
India says the United Nations then must gain Pakistani withdrawal from all Indian territory, and guarantee there will be no future "Pakistani aggression."

Increase Noted In Drug Sales

MONTREAL (CP)—Drug sales across Canada in 1964 increased by 7.3 per cent over the previous year, the Canadian Wholesale Drug Association reported Saturday.
The association based its report on returns from 27 wholesale drug firms, representing 90 per cent of its membership, which it says, takes in the vast majority of drug wholesalers in Canada.
The Social Credit leader told a party gathering that Mr. Pearson was influenced by his advisers to call an election.
Mr. Thompson said one of the most important reasons an election should not be held now is the effect it will have on national unity.
He said Quebec is going "through a state of turmoil," the reasons for which are hard for the English-speaking population to understand.
There is a rapid rise and fall of political parties in Quebec and among the reasons for this is the fact that old line parties in the past manipulated the

Red Kelly Undecided

TORONTO (CP)—Leonard (Red) Kelly, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey player and Liberal member of Parliament, is still undecided whether he will seek a third term in the Nov. 8 federal election.
Kelly, 38, has asked party officials for a dinky mortgage here to make his decision.
Kelly won a seat in Parliament for the Toronto riding of York West in his first try in the general election of 1962 and was re-elected in 1963. He is a family man and his main decision appears to be whether he can be a hockey player, politician, husband and father all at the same time.

Election Called Pearson Blunder

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The Nov. 8 federal election will go down in history as Prime Minister Pearson's "greatest blunder," Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said Saturday night.
Mr. Thompson said more than 90 per cent of Canadians didn't want the election and "I am convinced Mr. Pearson didn't want it either."
The Social Credit leader also criticized an election at this time with redistribution only "months away."
He said 182 constituencies face major changes, another dozen will be abolished and the leaders of four parties will find themselves without constituencies after redistribution.
Mr. Thompson predicted there will be another minority government from it.
"Perhaps the minority situation is the better situation because it keeps people on their toes."
The dinner meeting at which Mr. Thompson spoke had been scheduled prior to the calling of the election.

Indian Bombs Bring Death In Crowded Pakistani Town

Associated Press correspondent David Lancashire reached the bombed Pakistani town of Sialkot Saturday. This is his moving eyewitness account.
By DAVID LANCASHIRE
SIALKOT, Pakistan (AP)—A big yellow bulldozer ploughed through the bomb wreckage of the Oriental bazaar in this Pakistani city Saturday and weary rescue workers counted the victims' bodies.
So far they had counted 14. More were buried beneath the rubble.
The smell of death and ruin oozed from amid the shattered debris where a 1,000-pound bomb from an Indian Canberra bomber exploded Friday morning with the worst civilian death toll so far in this undeclared war between India and Pakistan.
The air raid, in the blackness before dawn, paralyzed Sialkot, an industrial city of 150,000 a (Continued on page 3 Col. 4)

B.C. Beer Parlors Close As Strike Cuts Supplies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pub crawlers throughout British Columbia are discovering with rue the truth of the old song's refrain:
"There's nothing so drear as a pub with no beer."
Beer drinkers, faced with a brewery workers' strike heading into its fourth week, and no end in sight, have been able to scrounge a little here and there.
But the beer parlors, with a handful of exceptions throughout the province, have closed their doors.
Beer lovers have found that their hunt for the foamy beverage is not without its hazards.
On Friday night, police at three border points seized "a large volume" of beer, hoping their promise to crack down on beer smuggling from Washington state.
Other beer drinkers have greedily bought up the limited imported stocks. Many have found that brewing is a highly nationalistic art, and Belgian or Norwegian beer may not sit too comfortably in a stomach accustomed to the Canadian product.
BUY IN B.C.
Even the beer brewed in Prince George—one of the last two B.C. cities with a function-



CHARLOTTETOWN MAN HEADS LEGION PROVINCIAL COMMAND

Mercier Mullen, Summerside (centre left) is seen congratulating P. Plus Smith, Charlottetown (centre right), new president of the Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, elected Saturday at the provincial convention in Montague. Mr. Mullen is the immediate past president. Left is Ron MacKinnon, Alberton, the second vice-president, and right Cyril Williamson, Ellerslie, first vice-president. (See story on page 8.)

Search Is Called Off For Missing Que. Pilot

HALIFAX (CP)—An off-on search for J. Thomas Binderman, 33, of Montreal, missing in rugged Labrador terrain for four weeks, was terminated "for good" Saturday following what for a time appeared to be the first tangible lead to the civilian pilot's whereabouts.
An RCAF Dakota search plane Saturday sighted two men, a canoe and distress messages written in sand along the riverbank of a tributary of Labrador's Eagle River in the same general area where Binderman's twin-engine Gemini I-A aircraft was found overturned Aug. 19.
A helicopter was dispatched to the scene but the two men turned out to be a pair of American anglers whose pickup by a private aircraft Friday night was delayed when the plane failed to arrive. They were later flown to a fishing camp along the Eagle River.
END SEARCH
The Air-Sea-Rescue Centre here said the hunt for Binder-

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