



Hear Repairs Reported

TORONTO (CP)—Two medical journals say Toronto surgeons have successfully transplanted parts of dead men's hearts to critically ill heart disease victims.

The New England Medical Journal, one of the oldest of North America's medical publications, says in its latest edition as a result of replacement of aortic valves—which control blood flow from the heart to the body—at Toronto Western Hospital.

The Journal of the Canadian Medical Association reports one man has had his mitral heart valve replaced by the cardiac team at the Toronto General Hospital. The "mitral" valve controls the flow between the two chambers.

The operations, reported within a week of each other, are believed to be first of their kind in the world.

WORKED SUCCESSFULLY
A month after the operation at Toronto General by a group headed by Dr. Ray Hinklebecker, the CMA Journal reports, the patient died from respiratory complications. But, a patient named above, the replacement heart valve had been working successfully.

Gordon Murray of Toronto is credited by both journals with laying the foundation for the work done by both sides.

Dr. Murray performed the first of the aortic valve transplants nearly seven years ago. The patient, now 29 and a vigorous 180 pounds, has married and fathered four children. He works as a mechanic.

Dr. Murray's work was taken up again two years ago by cardiologist A. J. Kerwin, who has the CMA Journal credit for the first of his Wilson and clinical consultant Don S. Leisak, the Western hospital team.

The breakthrough came when Health the last year, said, presented his proposals for a gradual "addition" by 1970 of "preferences" for manufactured products exported by Canada, Australia and New Zealand to Britain.

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Alan Murray, Charlottetown, is shown here receiving a trophy for winning the Ice Age Roadster in Charlottetown, Saturday. Mayor A. Walton Gaudet makes the presentation. Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the contest was open to all teenagers in the province. Mr. Murray is now eligible to enter the Maritime Regional trials in June in New Glasgow. The winner goes to the Canadian competition to be held July 6, 7 and 8 in Victoria, B.C. Second place Saturday in the male class went to Carl

Semple, Kensingtonville while James Phillips, Charlottetown captured third spot. In the female division Gwen Clark, Montague, first and Yvonne Gallant, Souris, second. Forty contestants were entered, driving new cars supplied by Charlottetown dealers.

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Pearson Takes Rest After Six-Day Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester Pearson rested Sunday after launching his election campaign in Quebec province with a promise of "equal partnership" for Canada's two races in a "real" Confederation.

Mr. Pearson arrived here by chartered Canadian Pacific Airlines plane shortly after midnight to end a grueling six-day tour by plane and car that took him through his home riding of Algoma East, then into southern Ontario and through Eastern Townships of Quebec.

In Quebec, the Liberal leader went strongly for speeches in French-delivering policy statements from prepared texts but impressing his audiences with off-the-cuff remarks at more informal receptions.

He would up the opening phase of his Quebec tour at the Doremi Hall outside St. John's Que., where about 1,600 persons

paid \$2.50 apiece for a combination political meeting and Saturday night dance.

To a background of buzzing conversation, Mr. Pearson said Quebec wants more than just symbols — a national flag and a national anthem — to display Canada's unity.

"I think that in Quebec especially people are becoming a little more impatient with talk about symbols. People are more concerned with action than with talk. Above all they are more conscious about the realities behind the symbols."

But there was a reminder of Quebec's interest in symbols when he was escorted into Farnham, a community of 6,000 in a two-hand parade under five flags — two fleur-de-lis of Quebec, two suggested designs for a national flag based on Maple Leaf and a simple white banner that contained only a "Q" and "Canada" in black.

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A total of 61 students will graduate at Commencement exercises at St. Dunstan's University Tuesday, Twenty-eight will get bachelor of arts degrees, 16 bachelor of science, five bachelor of commerce and the remainder diplomas in various fields.

Of the graduates 43 are from this province and the remainder from other parts of Canada, the U.S.A. and Hong Kong.

Following are the details, including the pass list.

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Joseph Norman Antony Amiral, Yarmouth County, N.S.
Joseph Eugene Benedict, John's River.
Bernard Joseph Richard Callaghan, Charlottetown.
Desmond E. Dufy Kinkora, Charles Vincent Fisher, Charlottetown.
Albert Preston Fogarty, Cardigan.
Patrick Gerald Giddings, Cambridge.
Bruce Joseph Hickey, Corner Brook, Nfld.
Sicilia Catherine Howard, Glenora.
John Baptist Hughes, Bedford.
Eric John Kelly, Charlottetown.
James Clement MacAulay, St. Peter's Bay.
Francis Patricia MacDougall, Kinkora.
Virginia Ann McDougall, Charlottetown.
Donald James McMillan, Truro, N.S.
James Charles Morrison, Pleasant Grove.
Patrick Edmund Painter, Yorkton, Sask.
Gerald Eugene Sauter, Yarmouth, N.S.
Gerald Anthony Skerry, Kinkora.
Frederick Charles Smith, Charlottetown.
Garnet Daniel Steele, Charlottetown.
Joseph Peter Steele, Miscouche.

BACHELOR OF ARTS (with distinction)
Mrs. Janet MacEachern-Baker, Charlottetown.
Patricia Ann McNeill, Summerside.
Daniel Bernard O'Hanley, Monticello.
Arthur James O'Shea, Iona.
Joseph Peter Blay Des Roches, Montserrat.
George Albert Fraser, Charlottetown.
Michael Joseph Hawrylak, Sydney, N.S.
Noel Francis McCormack, Charlottetown.
Donald Francis James Macdonald, Windsor.
Gerald John McFarlane, St. John's, Nfld.
Werner A. Mosher, St. Saviour des Monts, P.Q.

BACHELOR OF ARTS (with great distinction)
William Austin Dolan, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Ambrose Kwok Yau Lee, Hong Kong.
BACHELOR OF COMMERCE
Thomas Francis Barry, Windsor, Nfld.
Francis Allan Curran, Huntington, N.Y.
Joseph Gavan Gallant, Montreal.
Gerald James Gillis, Hamilton.
Albert Eugene MacDonald, Charlottetown.
DIPLOMA IN ENGINEERING
James Arsenault, Summerside.
Winton An-Yeung, Hong Kong.
Robert Gondek, Long Island, N.Y.
Roger Labonte, Biddeford.
Foch McNally, Summerside.
Winston Philip, New Glasgow.
George Trainor, Charlottetown.

DIPLOMA IN SECRETARIAL STUDIES
Pauline MacDonald, Parkdale.
James Michael, Charlottetown.
Georgina Reeves, Charlottetown.
Sister Bernadette of Lourdes Gaudet, CSM, Charlottetown.
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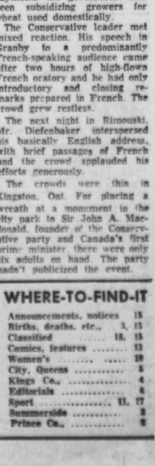
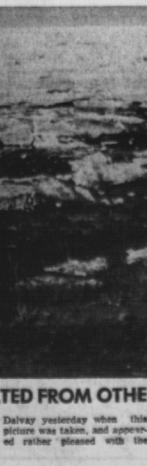
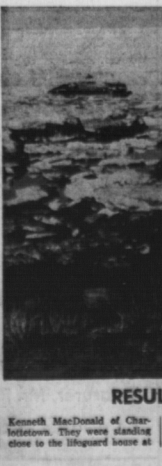
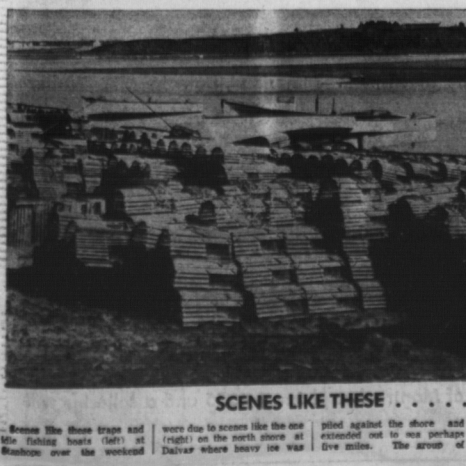
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